

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. 13.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

No. 11.

Theme for This Issue . . "THE SOCIAL LIFE"

Country Club to be Site of Dance for Pan-Hellenic

Music for Second Sorority Dance to Be Furnished by Eddie Schadt

COMMITTEES ARE BUSY

The Pan-Hellenic semi-formal dance, sponsored by the three sororities on the campus, will be held on March 21 at the Country Club. Music will be furnished by Eddie Schadt.

This is the first year that the combined sororities have held two dances in the same year.

The committees who will be responsible for the success of this event are as follows: Music Committee—Anne Wilson, chairman, Helen Kohler and Ethel Law; Decoration—Marie Gehron, chairman, Nancy White, Anna Trexler, Gladys Shaffer, Jean Kunes and Ruth Burkett; Place—Anne Irazier, chairman, Leanoire Dick and Jane Mervine; Clean-Up—Evelyn Williams, chairman, Helen Homer, Margaret Griffith, Dorothy Hamburger, Jean Hellman and Marjorie Pfoutz; Tickets—Gretchen Dickey, chairman, Helen Eyerly and Dorothy Lillibridge; Program—Clee Howe, chairman, Marian Harsch and Mary Louise Markel; Refreshments—Maxine English, chairman, Louise McEntire and Mary Ulmer; Alumni—Leah Kraemer, chairman, Doris Yarrison and Ruth Eleanor Bower.

Ball Gala Event

Rhythm! Romance! Glamour! Gaiety! All held sway at the most gala event of the season—the Senior Ball. The gym was very attractively decorated with colors of the rainbow starting with rich violet, and shading into the more delicate lines of pinks and blues.

Dame Fashion dominated the scene as the "belles of the ball" appeared in the latest styles and shades blending well with the rainbow colors of the decorations. The dark "tuxes" of the gentlemen made a striking contrast. Lovely, scented corsages worn by many of our fair ladies added to the enchantment of the scene.

Balloons in various colors, red, white, orange and blue, were suspended across the ceiling and lent a note of the bizarre and fun when they were suddenly dropped upon the unsuspecting dancers, who immediately proceeded to burst those secured by their neighbors.

A sip of cooling punch was quite refreshing between numbers

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Armstrong Appointed Member of Education Policies Commission

It has been announced by the Educational Policies Commission at its headquarters in Washington, D. C., that Doctor Dallas W. Armstrong, President of the State Teachers College at Lock Haven, has been appointed a member of the Educational Policies Commission.

The Commission was appointed for a five-year term by the joint action of the National Education Association and the Department of Superintendence to develop long-range planning for the improvement of the American school.

The policies of the Commission will be developed from its contact with educational leaders serving as consultants in all parts of the country. It is an agency of leadership and service rather than an agency for bringing about standardization and uniformity.

The members will receive important materials prepared by the Central Committee and will be asked to assist the Commission by expressing opinions on issues submitted, by raising additional issues to be considered by the Commission, by disseminating its recommendations, and by reporting conclusions of important committees of which the consultants are members.

Library Shelf Filling Up Fast

Dr. North Announces Acquisition of Several Loan Library Books

The Loan Library reports the acquisition of a number of new books during the last week. Among them are two of the present best-sellers: *OLD JULES*, by Mari Sandoz, and *LIFE WITH FATHER*, by Clarence Day.

The former is a novel dealing with pioneer life in the Middle West. The chief character, Old Jules, holds the center of the stage by the qualities which make him "different." Some of his actions are truly amazing.

Clarence Day's book deals with an equally interesting character. Anyone who wants to understand the American family and who enjoys humor owes it to himself to read the novel.

PARTNERS IN PLUNDER is a book of a different sort. Its subtitle, "The Costs of Dictatorship," suggests its timeliness. If you really want to know some of the facts of behind-the-scenes activity in American life today, you will be interested in this new expose by one of the associates of Consumers' Research, Inc.

Old-time favorites which have been best-sellers in their day, and which will give the lover of good novels several pleasant hours are: Ellen Glasgow's *THE ROMANTIC COMEDIANS* (Miss Glasgow is, you know, the author of the current best-seller, *VEIN OF IRON*); Joseph Hergesheimer's *THE PARTY DRESS*; and Anne Parish's *THE PERENNIAL BACHELOR*. The popularity of the last-named novel is attested by the fact that it has been reprinted nineteen times.

For the short-story lover the Li-

(Continued on page 2)

Spring Festival Gets Up Speed

Reporter Has Ear to Ground and Gets Inside Information on Events

Have you seen the girls walking around the campus with bright colored costumes over their arms? Have you heard any of these same girls mutter, "I've got to practice my exercises"? Have you failed to find Miss Dixon sitting down and resting?

These are all signs of preparation for the annual Spring Festival.

Some of our most historic costumes are the Mexican jackets. Perhaps some of our Freshman girls from Lock Haven, who attended the training school, will be interested in knowing that they wore, in the third grade, the children's blouses from which our Mexican jackets are made.

Our Russian tunics were formerly athlete's costumes, and our Russian petticoats—well, ask Miss Dixon about their origin. The children's group will present a colorful array of costumes.

Exercises always have a prominent part in our festival. Few appreciate the hours of hard work these drills take. One is rewarded, however, by the thrill that comes from being a part of this large group working in perfect harmony. Much credit should go to Miss Dixon for her clever planning and for her patience in working with almost two hundred girls.

This year the festival is built on a trip around the United States. You will visit the mining country, an Indian reservation, a Mexican Festa, and other spots just as interesting. The trip is climaxed by a scene from the Mardi Gras at New Orleans.

College Trustees Are Appointed to Serve on Board

Thus Far Six Members Have Been Officially Confirmed by Governor Earle

WELCOME IS EXTENDED

New trustees for the Lock Haven Teachers College were recently appointed. Mervin A. Burkett, of this city, has been appointed by Governor Earle as successor to Dr. David W. Thomas, and J. Fred Katzmaier, Williamsport attorney, will succeed Robert F. Rich.

The members of the new board will include three alumni of the Teachers College, three people who have spent their active years in the profession of education, and a former trustee of the Teachers College, who was active in fostering the institution in its early days as a Normal School.

The reappointed trustee is Dr. Sweeney, a former superintendent of schools in Elk County. The former trustee who will again find himself active in the affairs of the college, after its status has changed from that of a Normal School to a fully accredited four-year Teachers College, is Mr. Charles R. Lauer.

The trustees who will take up their work as board members after previous experience in administering school district affairs are Mr. Katzmaier, a Williamsport school director, and Mr. Burkett, who began a six year term as a member of the Lock Haven School Board last December.

Those whose appointments were announced later are Miss Elizabeth H. Peale, Charles R. Lauer and Hartman B. Herr, all of this city. Miss Peale succeeds Mrs. George H. Diack, Mr. Lauer succeeds M. E. Haggerty and Mr. Herr succeeds I. T. Parsons, who has been secretary of the board for a number of years.

The outgoing members of the college board are Dr. Thomas, president, Mrs. George H. Diack, I. T. Parsons and M. E. Haggerty, Congressman Rich, S. L. Rush and Harold D. Woolridge.

The student body expresses its appreciation for the unfailing understanding and loyal support of the outgoing Board members and extends a cordial welcome to the newly appointed members.

Save WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

for the

SPRING FESTIVAL

COLLEGE TIMES

The College Times is published at Lock Haven State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna., by the Board of Editors of the College Times.

Published semi-monthly during the school year.
Subscription rate \$1.50 per year

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Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 3, 1923.

Entered as Second Class matter November 6, 1928, at the Post Office at Lock Haven, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

EDITORIAL

Abolish Sororities?

In a large number of the colleges and universities in this country a perennial controversy rages, which is concerned with the question of extra-curricular clubs and organizations. The question is fundamentally that of existence—"Shall clubs and organizations be abolished?"—and the fight over it is hottest in the section concerning sororities.

The arguments against sororities are simple, energetically presented, and often repeated. One claims that sororities are undemocratic; another maintains that they foster false estimates of excellence and superiority; others say that sororities cause widespread unhappiness and discontent, that they encourage toadying, academic carelessness, relaxed standards and morals.

It is agreed at the outset that there may be, and probably are, isolated cases in which all and each of these conditions are true. It is the purpose of this discussion, however, to develop the case for sororities in a college like ours, on the ground that the benefits far outweigh the defects, in order to bring about greater appreciation and understanding of the sorority situation, and a wider tolerance toward it.

Sororities do constitute a force in any college where they exist. This is because the sorority idea is attractive to the average girl. The badge she wears may be dear to her as a sign that she was tried in the balance and found adequate, but the idea of sorority itself comes to stand, in her mind, for much more than personal values.

Perhaps the greatest of these general values is that of stronger social confidence. This confidence is not essentially the result of having been "picked," as many detractors maintain, using it as an aid in proving sororities undemocratic. It comes, rather, as a natural outgrowth of the value set by sorority ideals and study on gracious, graceful adjustment to the human world around us. Sorority life places a value on the learning and practice of better social relationships, and since wider knowledge means greater self-faith, the sorority girl grows in inner strength.

Membership in a sorority provides an impetus toward leadership. The sorority community is small, with a social and business life of its own, and in the course of a year each girl finds opportunities for managership and co-operation which give valuable training.

"The world," as adult life with all its problems and satisfactions is called, does set store by the individual who can fit into its pattern and carry his share of the load, and it has its reward ready. Alumni will rise up to bless the name of any college that has given preparation for play as well as for work, for work alone is only half of life.

A favorite cry of those who would destroy sororities is that the sorority idea is selective. It seems reasonable to inquire, in answer, "Isn't all of the life into which we shall enter selective?" A college which protects its students against bumps which will hurt more later is doing no kindness to the adults which those students will become. In an earlier issue of this paper, the editorial column presented suggestions by which individuals might make themselves attractive socially. The sorority idea itself is based upon the undeniable truth that the world for which college students are preparing themselves is selective in the extreme, and that those who are ready and who know how to be on hand are the ones who will get the chances and the "breaks." This should serve to condemn the world, not sorority training.

Finally, the sorority idea emphasizes the old adage, "With every privilege goes a responsibility." Those who accept the satisfactions and benefits the sorority can confer should also accept the responsibility of behaving as a leader and an example. Individual girls sometimes fail in this important part of sorority membership, but they should be condemned as individuals, not as members of their sororities, which are victims of their behavior, and not sponsors. No sorority

How To Do It

The Queen's Taste: No. 11

Glasses and cups are not seized and drained at one gulp by those wishing to be thought mannerly.

Don't encircle the cup with your fingers. Be sure to hold the cup by the handle—that's what it's for. And by the way, don't be a "cup-cuddler"—one hand is all you need to hold the cup.

The knife is for cutting purposes ONLY. And one shouldn't cut more than one bite at a time.

The fork should always be held more like a pencil than a shovel.

When cutting meat the knife is held in the right hand and the fork in the left, WITH THE PRONGS DOWN. If you are left-handed, the positions are reversed.

How To Say It

The King's English: No. 11

"Hadn't ought"
Wrong: "He hadn't ought to do it," or "He hadn't ought to have done it."

Why? Because OUGHT is uninflected; i.e., it exists in only one form. If you wish to use it to express past time, you must employ it with the perfect infinitive of the following verb.

Right: "He ought not to do it," or "He ought not to have done it."
"Used to could"

Wrong: "He used to could take it."

Why? Because USED TO is always followed by an infinitive, and COULD is not an infinitive form.

Right: "He used to be able to do it."

LETTERS

The Editor,
The College Times,

Dear Sir:

Many people who are immediately concerned with our College have adopted a rather difficult and old-fashioned attitude toward College organizations. This is a deplorable condition and should be remedied, for until such a change is made, the College itself will suffer in more than one way. This may be illustrated by the fact that the modern conception of education is considerably removed from that of the previous generation. In their time education consisted entirely of what learning students received from text books, or, liberally, from the professor or instructor. The modern school is vastly different. The up-to-date college system recognizes the value of former methods of learning, but at the same time realizes that, for the average student, the most valuable and important consequence of college training is a knowledge of humanity and culture. And what is more, an insight on either of these two subjects can be gained only by experience in college. Where can this experience be better gained than in student organizations? Most positively it cannot be secured in a lecture or series of lectures; nor can it be learned, even in part, from social science. There is indeed every argument in favor of fraternities, sororities and other school organizations.

Of course there are those who, being self-complacent to the n-th degree, slander them as being the chief evils of college life. Evidently, such people have at one time or other overheard some person whose ideas were equally biased

TUMBLERS TUMBLE

Our Physical Education majors have been pathetic, long-suffering victims of Mr. Bossert's tumbling classes.—Now there's Kime, he would be an addition to any gym team.—Conrad complains he is muscle-bound, but we enjoy hearing him land when he does it so lightly.—One of our born "leaders" is Hopkins. When the class started to practice diving he wasn't satisfied to dive over two boys; he wanted to have the piano placed in front of the mat. We're sorry they didn't let him try it.—Mertz does the perfect backward roll; she never gets further than her neck.—We notice that Smith insists on trying a front flip and always lands before the flip is half finished, but he never complains.—The whole class wonders if Stouck has a backbone.

concerning fraternities and sororities, and without further investigation, have formed, or more properly "adopted" these quite arguable theories. Those mid-victorians undoubtedly are not possessed of the faculties necessary to enable them to think for themselves. Or possibly they have been brought up in the doctrine of "What was good enough for my father is good enough for me." This may be a logical excuse for their actions, but it is not acceptable in this modern world. They should learn to think for themselves.

I sincerely hope that these words will not fall upon deaf ears, and that as a result those "fogies" who have been standing as obstacles to our progress will at least investigate before they condemn.

INTERESTED STUDENT

Write to the
COLLEGE TIMES
and say it!

approves of public conduct which places members or groups in an unfavorable light.

Sorority life as an idea, then, contributes largely to the standards and social activities of any college, and without it the college would be much poorer. To destroy the sororities on a campus would be to destroy one of the features most attractive to entering students, and most valuable to those graduating. Let us value at their true worth the sororities Lock Haven possesses, and realize that through them, in part at least, this college measures up to modern standards of general teacher training.

Clubs Grow Calm After Many Days of Chaotic Work

Rushing Season Climaxed by Formal Dinner Parties to Honor Young Guests

Y. W. LUNCH A SUCCESS

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Formal dinners are lovely anywhere, but when it is a progressive dinner involving a ride from house to house, the pleasure is doubly effective. The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, on February 29, entertained the "rushees" for the last time.

The guests met in the Blue Room at six o'clock and were transported in automobiles to the home of Mrs. Lauer where the first course of the dinner was served. The party progressed to the home of Gretchen Dickey where the main course of the dinner was served. Name cards helped the "rushees" find their places, and they were pleasantly surprised to discover their places were already occupied by a "Scottie" carrying a pencil. The last stop was made at Louise McEntire's home where dessert was served.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Long dresses! A party spirit pervaded the halls of L.H.S.T.C. The last elaborate party given by the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority was a buffet supper held on February 28, from 6 to 10 P. M. The mystery was not disclosed until the rushees assembled in the Blue Room. Six o'clock! Cars drove up to the front door and the lovely ladies departed for places unknown. They finally arrived at the home of Ruth Eleanor Bower in Mill Hall where a lovely supper was prepared.

All kinds of entertainment, including Shakespearian and guessing games and refreshments formed the highlights of the evening. After the guests were presented with pastel colored atomizers, the party broke up, scoring another success for the Pi Kappa's.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club entertained the faculty and student body of the college at a St. Patrick's tea, held March 9 in the Blue Room. Yellow and green, the club's colors, was the scheme for decoration. A bouquet of jonquils adorned the center of the service table at which Harian Harsch and Arlene Dunkle poured. Miss Arey, Katherine Caprio, William Mahaffey, and John Yon received the guests. Through the cooperation of the club members, this tea proved to be one of the most enjoyable minor social functions of the year. Those who attend a tea, not for the social aspect, but for the victuals were not disappointed for the refreshments were of the daintiest and tastiest. The pledges proved their efficiency in the kitchen, and as the trite expression goes, a merry time was had by all.

Y.W.C.A.

Over fifty day room girls attended the luncheon which the day

room Y.W.C.A. gave in the Y room on Friday, March 6. It was the largest and most successful luncheon ever given by the Y.W.C.A. Miss Poole and Mrs. Bossert were guests. Caroline Brown was chairman of the committee in charge. Other committee members were: Alice Fredericks, Ruth Crowley, Ruth Foulk, and Jean Mann.

Education Club

The immediate plans of the Education Club consist of the inauguration of a system of extension service to public schools and public school meetings. Under the proposed system, talented students from the college will be given opportunity to offer services as speakers, musicians, and dramatic entertainers before gatherings of parent-teacher's meetings and public school assemblies. This plan has grown from a recognized need and a public demand for such services. Such experience should prove invaluable to future teachers.

The ultimate ambition of the club, however, is to become a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary educational fraternity. The club has been fortunate in having been favored with an address on "National Educational Fraternities" by Miss Geary, in which all detailed technicalities were discussed. The club is now preparing a program for the culmination of activities as the Education Club.

Additional plans being made are attendance at the annual Bucknell Conference this spring and for the annual Educational Club party.

IT HAPPENED IN YOUR CLASSES

Socialized Group Discussions and Diction Cautions Proceed

Surely it is fine to talk about modern methods of classroom procedure, but Dr. Weber's Sophomore Sociology classes are actually engaging in socialized discussion groups, each of which consists of seven students. At least once a week the class divides into the various discussion groups which meet in vacant rooms. Each member of the class has written a paper on a topic of his own choice. On certain scheduled days each topic will be criticized by a member of the group who has written a paper taking the opposite side of the question. A different person will act as secretary each time. The student is allowed freedom to develop the period in an original way if he cares to do so, and is responsible for taking the attendance, notes on the comments, etc. The group discussions are often very lively and not only interesting but really helpful.

After enduring a number of grammatically incorrect special reports, Dr. North decided it was about time to do something about the situation. In a rather forceful manner, he cautioned his Sophomore English Literature classes to improve their diction. He said that there is perhaps an excuse for faulty speech, if a student is reared in a home where a foreign

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. North announces the following Loan Library Hours

Daily—
8:50 - 9:00
10:20 - 10:30
11:20 - 11:30

Tuesday and Thursday—
2:10 - 4:00

and any other time you can catch him in Room 26!

LIBRARY FILLING UP

(Continued from page 1)

brary has acquired O. Henry's **THE TRIMMED LAMP**. This volume contains such favorites as "According to Their Lights."

Although just too late for Washington's Birthday, the well-known **SEVEN AGES OF WASHINGTON**, by Owen Wister, will prove to be interesting reading to patriotic Americans. One attractive quality of this book for the student harrassed for time is its brevity.

Last, but not the least interesting volume in this group is Ralph Straus' biography of Charles Dickens. The great virtue of this book is its simple and interesting treatment of the great novelist. One doesn't have to be a Ph.D. to understand and enjoy it. Then, too, it's short.

HELP US MAKE THE COLLEGE TIMES

Send us your account of IMPORTANT EVENTS

Communist!

PLEASE RETURN MY POETRY BOOK!

RUTH CROWLEY

ORCHIDS

to

- 1—Ellen Harding for her work on the Spring Festival.
- 2—Anne Gilmartin for her patience with her room-mate.
- 3—"Berinda" for her new birthday bracelet.
- 4—"Blanche" Gehron for her winning witticisms at the table.
- 5—Morrill Laubach for his inexpressibility.
- 6—Helen Eyerly for her unfailing courtesy.
- 7—Dorothy Shelley for the long distance she commutes daily.

Sorority Rushees Accept Final Bids At Season Close

Invitations to New Girls Go Out After Strenuous Rushing Period

SORORITIES WELCOME

The heyday of rushing season was reached on Monday, March 2, at 3:20 P. M., when the long-awaited answers to bids were announced by the sorority advisers. The "rushees," after a hectic two weeks' rushing period, were made to get down to business and make their choice.

Newly accepting girls were entertained at tea in the various sorority rooms immediately after the replies were received.

Those accepting Alpha Sigma Tau bids are: Dorothy Taylor, Geraldine Hoover, Alberta McGuire, Wilma Allen, Nedra Powell, Jessie Leiby, Remona Cromwell, Anna Landis, Mary Margaret McNitt, Ruth Conn, June Freed, Louise Selleck, Eula Glossner, Anna Banzhaf.

Those pledging themselves to Pi Kappa Sigma are: Rose Marino, Mary Kress, Ruth Simon, Mildred White, Agnes Green, Madeline Deise, Mary Hammer, Jeannette Grout, Martha Halbrock, Marguerite McCollum, Margherita Folmar,

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ADDRESS BY DR. STEIN

The Rev. Curvin Stein was present at our chapel exercises on Friday, March 6. After leading the devotions he addressed the students briefly. In the beginning of his speech, Dr. Stein described how as children we first learn to write our names. With pride we scribble our initials impartially on all that takes our fancy. Then as we grow older we become conscious of how our name is woven into human relationships. No longer is it a thing to be bandied about lightly, but our identification tag which we strive to make as worthwhile as possible. Those who heard Dr. Stein enjoyed his pleasant talk, and hope that we may be so fortunate as to have him with us again this year.

BRICKBATS

to

- 1—..... and for their "necking" parties in public.
- 2—Margaret Griffith for her white shoes in winter time.
- 3—Leah Kraemer for oversleeping her eight o'clock classes.
- 4—Stoner, Mertz and Co. for their putrid puns.
- 5—John Yon for his indefatigable appetite.
- 6—Bill Hopkins for his black eyes (with sympathy).
- 7—"Wimpy" Underwood for the Times contribution he never contributed.

Corridor Parties Afford Pleasure to Dorm Groups

St. Patrick's and April Fool's Spirit Prevail on First and Second Floors

SPLENDID SPIRIT SHOWN

During the second semester the girls of the dormitory have been enjoying a new social function—the so-called corridor parties. Three parties were planned, one for each floor. The parties are held in the Y. W. room, and the refreshments and entertainment are planned and prepared by committees appointed by the hall chairmen of the different floors. The expense of the events is paid by the women's student government.

The first party was held by the third floor girls on February 17. It was a "Mister E" party, so many guessing games were played. Other entertainment was provided by Miss Dixon and Miss Poole. The entertainment and refreshments were so well enjoyed that, although the party was scheduled to end at 10 o'clock, it lasted until 10.30. The chairmen of the committees in charge were: Rita Pohl—Entertainment, Clee Howe—Invitation, Jeanne Lepley—Refreshment, Julia Cronister—Decoration.

The second party was held by the first floor on Tuesday, March 16. This was a St. Patrick's Day party, and the refreshments, entertainment, and decorations were in keeping with the traditions of the day. The chairmen of the committees which so ably planned the event were: June Freed—Invitation, Helena Silagyi (sounds Irish, doesn't she?)—Decoration, Anne Gilmartin (the real thing this time)—Program, Leah Varner—Refreshment.

The third party, which will end the series, will be held by second floor. It is rumored that this one is to be an April Fools' party. Unless I have been fooled in advance, it will be held on Wednesday, April 1.

The splendid spirit which the girls have shown in planning and attending the events is sufficient justification for their continuation. It is hoped that they will be held more frequently, and that there might also be a joint party of the three corridors.

IT HAPPENED IN

(Continued from page 3)

language is spoken, but this excludes the vast majority of students who slaughter the English language. If some feel that they are prudes because they speak correctly, or if their associates can't understand good diction, then the associates should be changed. Certainly we are laboring under a delusion; we are predestined to failure before we step a foot into a classroom as prospective teachers, if we take words beautiful in themselves and speak them so that all their beauty is gone.

ABOUT THE BOUTS

Seen from the Ringside—Conning the Contests—All Over the Lot

Decisions, draws, technical knockouts, and knockouts were among the referee's tabulations for the boxing match with Western Maryland Frosh. Lock Haven dropped this contest by a 5-4 score. Two new faces appeared on the card. Angie Muro, our 112-pounder, made his first appearance and was knocked out shortly after the opening bell. Mike Haddad, in his ring debut, dropped a close decision to the Western Maryland 165-pounder.

Believe it or not, Ferd Wetzel received a cut above his eye while acting as a second. The accident happened in the corner between rounds when Marzzacco bumped him.

The final bout of the season with Bucknell Freshmen ended in a 4-4 tie. Lock Haven was handicapped by having to present a crippled team in the ring. Ed Kolner had to forfeit his fight because of a nose injury; McCollum was kept out because of an eye injury suffered in the Western Maryland match; Wetzel fought in the 145-pound class, thus spotting his man about ten pounds. An old shoulder injury forced Ferd to retire in the third round.

Kress' fight against Bucknell was much different from the one against Western Maryland. Roy gave the crowd plenty of action in the Bison bout.

Congratulations to a winner! Frank Marzzacco was the lone boxer to remain undefeated this year. A draw with Penn State Freshmen spoiled his chance for a perfect record.

Bill Hopkins must pack plenty of dynamite in his fists. If you saw his Bucknell opponent at the Senior Ball, you would understand.

ACCEPT SORORITY BIDS

(Continued from page 3)

Irene Meyer, Eleanor High. The following will join the bonds of Sigma Sigma Sigma: G. Sarah Mertz, Florence Duke, Geraldine Fulton, Peggy Stouck, Mary Katherine Hershberger, Sara Sykes, Jane Chalfonte, Jane Yost, Alice Fredericks, Edna Livingston, Jane Seltzer.

LE LANCELOT DE L'OUEST

Au mois d'août en 1876, on a enterré à Deadwood, D. S., M. James Butler Hickok, qui avait été, pendant vingt ans, le Lancelot de l'Ouest. Sa belle frappait toujours celui qu'il voulait tuer; jamais, cependant, il ne tirait sans raison. Grand, bien fait, aussi habile aux poings qu'avec les pistolets, il parlait doucement et avec correction, sans jamais jurer ni se servir de mots indignes d'un vrai gentleman. Comme gardien de la paix il protégeait les femmes et les faibles; il ne cherchait jamais querelle, mais, au besoin, il savait faire expier leurs crimes à ceux

In the Bloomsburg Teachers College paper there was an interesting article on the need for an organized conference among Pennsylvania State Teachers College athletic teams. This would create real competition and do away with the disputes as to the mythical championship. The Shippensburg paper rates Bloomsburg basketball team better than Kutztown, holders of the mythical championship. Lock Haven defeated Bloomsburg and should have won from Kutztown. So we are really better than scores would show.

The Maroon and Gray accepted an invitation to play a basketball game with the "Y" team as part of the Williamsport Y.M.C.A. "College Night." The locals dropped this game by one point.

Spring football practice will get under way in a few weeks. Coaches Fredericks, Bossert and Parsons will have a fine squad to work with. It would be nice if a practice game with Penn State or Bucknell could be arranged to climax the spring campaign.

Just where are the lettermen of our college? Many men earn the right to wear a letter, but an organized group is missing. Yes, we have the Varsity Club. Such an organization should be large and active. Why can't we have a real club to take care of our athletes?

The Blacks have challenged the Grays, intra-mural winners, to a post-season game. If arrangements can be made, a real battle will be in store for everyone.

A slump in outdoor sports led to an activity similar to glacier climbing. Students in the training school braved many dangers to cross the ice jam in the Susquehanna.

qui ne respectaient pas la loi. Il y avait bien des honnêtes gens dans l'Ouest à cette époque; ils étaient heureux qu'il y avait parmi eux quelques uns qui savaient manier les pistolets aussi bien que les coquins. M. Hickok était le plus célèbre des honnêtes gens qui savaient tirer.

On venait de trouver de l'or près de Deadwood; des coquins de toute partie de l'Est et de l'Ouest s'y étaient dirigés dans l'espoir de s'y enrichir; il y avait aussi des coquins, qui cherchaient de l'or, mais dont la technique était bien différente de celle des hommes. On buvait; on dansait; on jouait aux cartes; on faisait jouer les pistolets. M. Hickok alla à Deadwood; il voulait trouver de l'or, mais, quand on lui demanda de se faire gardien de la paix, il allait accepter le poste. Les coquins eurent peur en apprenant cela; quelques uns persuadèrent à un nommé McCall, en lui donnant de l'argent, de tuer M. Hickok; il a réussi à le faire en tirant sur lui de derrière. On enterra M. Hickok à Deadwood, où l'on voit aujourd'hui sa statue près du tombeau. Pendant quelque temps après l'attentat McCall

Snoopy Reporter Sees Queer Bits of Human Nature

Fire Drills Bring Out Worst Aspects of Students, But the Funniest

FRIENDS ARE DISGUISED

They catch you unawares! Maybe you are in the dining room and have your spoon half way to your mouth; sometimes you are taking a shower (if you go to bed late, or get up early); but usually you're in bed—that's what we don't like about fire drills. No matter where you are, you are unaware of where to go or what to do, or if you do know you don't do it. You wear your bedroom slippers instead of your shoes, your bathrobe instead of your coat, and you forget your towel. This applies to some of the captains and lieutenants as well as to the privates.

Personally, I like fire drills. They lend our usual routine a bit of uncertainty. They give us opportunity to see things as they really are. You can't always tell what people actually look like in the daytime, but you certainly can at a fire drill. We have some mighty fine examples of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in the girls' dormitory. You wouldn't recognize some of the girls with their curls in curlers and their complexions still in boxes and bottles. Fire drills cause other unusual occurrences. A junior girl, who hasn't been to breakfast more than twice before this year was there the other morning after the drill. If that same girl had an eight o'clock class that morning, maybe she got there on time, for once.

Don't think these fire drills aren't serious, however. They are really carried out in a very orderly manner. We have a well-organized fire department. (One of the first floor captains even has a two-gallon kettle of water, or sometimes coffee or tea, in her room.) At the head of the organization are the fire chief and her assistant. On each floor there are two captains and two lieutenants. These persons see that the girls are out of their rooms in a certain limit of time. They maintain order and silence. Their job isn't an easy one. We are going to get many of these fire drills, so take them and like them, and obey the rules. Cooperate!

BALL GALA EVENT

(Continued from page 1)

of Ivan Faux' syncopating melodies.

A note of sadness yet happiness touched the hearts of the Seniors as the orchestra played "Lights Out" for the final number. It meant the end of the most anticipated dance of the year. Hats off to the Seniors!

échappa à sa punition, mais, quelques mois plus tard, il fut arrêté et légalement pendu.