

Son of Educator Dies; Was Former Student in School

Father Was First Principal of the Central State Normal School

The affectionate associations of years were deeply stirred for many people at the College when word was received of the death of Edgar Lovett Raub on Feb. 28, 1934, at Needham, Massachusetts.

Although for many years Mr. Raub had been connected with the John A. Andrew School District, South Boston, his name, like that of his father, Dr. A. N. Raub, has been familiar and esteemed in Lock Haven. It was Dr. Raub who was chiefly responsible for the founding of our college and who became its first principal. His son, upon his graduation from the Lock Haven Normal School at the age of fifteen, later took a post-graduate course in science for three years, and then became a member of the faculty.

After filling various teaching posts in Delaware and New Jersey, Mr. Raub went to Massachusetts where he studied and was teaching at the time of his death. He was the master of the John A. Andrew school district.

It was not in formal education alone, however, that Mr. Raub was eminent. His musical ability was outstanding and that talent shone with use in various musical organizations, which he directed and inspired. Individual pupils of promise were discovered and encouraged, sometimes

(Continued on page 2)

Spring Baseball Season Opens

Baseball, as in previous years, will become a major sport when the weather permits. The more enthusiastic players are practicing daily in the gym, loosening up tight muscles in the hope that they will be well-conditioned when the season really starts. Coach Kaiser is not concerned so much with a champion team this spring as he is interested in building up a powerful nine for next year. Bloomsburg is the only scheduled club to date, but there will probably be games with teams from Indiana, Mansfield, and State College before the season closes. The ever faithful Max Cook will again manage the team as he has so successfully done in the past two years. For hurlers Coach Kaiser can look to Jim Brooks, Harry Lingle, and Bob Sholly. On the receiving end prospects are Lucas, Oberheim, and Lingenfelter. The remaining positions will be selected from veterans Hamberger, Dressler, Moon, Buchanan, and the new freshmen. The response to the coach's call for candidates has been slow, but it is expected that more men will don uniforms next week.

WHEN WILL THE MONSTERS MEET?

The title—"When Monsters Meet" . . . the cast—Dracula, Frankenstein, Mr. Hyde, the Invisible Man, The Hunch Back of Notre Dame, and the Mummy . . . portrayed by—shh—it's a mystery thriller and a mystery it shall remain until out of the peaceful monotony the announcement of its coming shall be made, probably shortly after Easter. The scene is laid in the monster's tap-room. You can guess from the title and from the cast what it will be like. The characters (we have permission from the Hunch Back of Notre Dame to print this) are all members of the Junior Class.

The story is original and promises to be a super-production. In fact never before in the history of the legitimate stage has such a production been staged. Watch The Times and the Bulletin Board for announcement of this stupendous offering.

Six Seniors Are Elected to the Praeco's Hall of Fame

As has been the custom in the past few years, members of the Senior class by popular vote have elected six of their number as representative, having been outstanding during their four years at Lock Haven in scholarship, campus activities, and moral character. The students thus elected will be included in the Hall of Fame in the 1934 Praeco. They are: Ruth Sherman, Marion Francisco, Charles Wepsic, John Marshall, Tom Smith, and Calvin Cooke.

Ruth has been active on the Praeco Staff this year as organization editor, was vice-president of the Naturalist Club the first semester of this year, president of the Education Club, and treasurer of the Senior class. She is a member of the W. A. A. and the Y. W. C. A. She has been a member of the Women's Student Council, of which she was president in 1931-32. She is also a member of the Beta Sigma Chi sorority.

Marion, or Don as she is best known, has been chief associate editor of the Praeco for the last two years, and was editor-in-chief of the College Times in the second semester of last year. She is a member of the Dramatic Club, having taken part in "The Merchant of Venice" in 1933. During her four years here she has been a member of the Beta Sigma Chi Sorority, of the orchestra, and the Y. W. C. A., of which she was

(Continued on page 2)

"New Plan" at Chicago U. is Cause of Much Debating

Interview in Northwestern Paper Explains Features of Innovation

The "New Plan" at Chicago University, about which there has been a great deal of educational debate lately, has been explained very clearly in an interview published in the Daily Northwestern, the organ of the Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. Through the courtesy of Miss Ulmeyer, of the college music department, we have been able to secure a copy of the paper explaining the plan to review it for the benefit of the students in the local college.

Perhaps the first thing to understand about Chicago, says the article, is that a distinction is made between the College and the University. In the College the work of the freshman and sophomore years is done; the junior, senior and graduate work are the province of the University. Both the College and the University are divided into four main bodies: the biological, physical and social sciences and the humanities. It is on this basis that the new plan has been organized. The biological sciences include organic chemistry, physiology, zoology, botany, the school of medicine, and the department of bacteriology. The physical sciences include inorganic chemistry, physics, dynamics, anthropology, geology, geography, astronomy, and meteorology. In the social science division are economics, political science, sociology, social statistics, and the schools of law, business, and education. Departments in

(Continued on page 3)

COMPLETE PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED FOR GYM MEET

The thirteenth annual spring festival is to be presented by the Department of Physical Education for Women, under the direction of Miss Maloise Sturdevant Dixon, in the form of a "World Cruise." The steamer, S. S. Euthenia, will set sail March 28, at 8 o'clock from the college gymnasium.

The complete schedule for the cruise is as follows:

1. Pantomime
2. Dance fantasy
3. New Orleans—clogging
4. Mexico—Indian Hopi Eagle Dance
5. Hawaii—dance, sports
6. Manchuria—lantern festival
7. Italy—market day
8. England—May Day—Irish dances
9. Russia—Polish peasant wedding
10. Sailors' hornpipe
11. Denmark—Danish gymnastics
12. L. H. S. T. C. and decision of judges.

Jim Wilson, Lecturer Tonight, Has Thrilling Story

Jim Wilson, young lecturer and African adventurer, who will appear in an address this evening in the college auditorium, has had a great many extraordinarily interesting adventures in exploring the wilds of "The Dark Continent." The following incidents of his experiences are quoted from the folder issued by his management bureau:

The Cockroaches Did It

"There wasn't any blaring of trumpets nor beating of drums when Jim Wilson and Francis Flood set out to cross Africa. There was no 'expedition,' no press agent, no 'auspices'—just two lean, somewhat hungry-looking young men, who for reasons best known to themselves, had started out to sail around Africa on an American freighter.

"But the boat had cockroaches and they kept getting in the soup.

"So Jim and his pal threw their duffle bags ashore at Lagos, Nigeria, and decided to take a short cut straight across the continent to the Red Sea—a short cut which, as they later found out, was three and a half months longer than the longest way around! But the motorcycles had something to do with that. They might have made it in less time by camel—but they didn't know that then.

Three Wheeling Through Africa

"It sounds incredible!—battling your way through the heart of the Dark Continent, through the least known, least explored part of Africa, over caravan trails never before touched by a wheeled vehicle—and doing it on motorcycles! 4500 miles—with only 900 miles of road. Garages were 3500 miles apart; gasoline had to be transported 45 days into the desert by camel and cost \$4.00 a gallon!

"It was all a case of living by one's wits or not living at all.

"They broke a sidecar frame 1200 miles from the nearest repair shop—and welded it with a forge made from a petrol tin and a pair of motorcycle handlebars. Flood lost a fibre bearing from his magneto breaker box; Wilson molded a new one out of his pal's partial plate—and Flood ran in on the rim to the nearest dentist, 1500

(Continued from page 2)

STUNT NITE NOTICE

The Annual Stunt Nite will be given Wednesday night, April 25, in the auditorium. The presidents of all organizations in school should submit the title of their "stunts" to Grace Thompson or Katherine Hench on or before April 6. The proceeds this year will be added to the fund accumulated last year so that the total amount will provide for the 1934-35 Training School Milk Fund.

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 weekly during school year.
Fifty cents per annum.

BOARD OF CONTROL

Editor-in-Chief Betty Glatzert
Associate Editor Mary Sharp
Managing Editor William Anderson
Copy Editor Ethel Quigg
Business Manager Oliver Murphy
Circulation Manager, Pauline Graden
Make-up Editor Madelyn Faulkner
Student Advisers Marion Francisco
Isabel Welch
Faculty Adviser Miss Daniel

Department Editors

News Florence Hunt
Sports James Myers
Alumni and Exchange Lucetta McKibben
Social Naomi Wentz
Girls' Sports Blanche Hoberman
Features Marjorie Dice
Typists—Lucile Orlin, Pearl Heiges,
Jon Yon.

Reporters

Olga Bader, Doris Catterson, Edward Kimble, Jack Daugherty, Franklin Courter, Howard Underwood, Paul Miller, Edward Marince.

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.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934

EDITORIAL

The Naturalist Club recently adopted a policy which will undoubtedly become traditional. They have decided that they shall select two members, both from the graduating class of the college, through the selection of a faculty committee, to honor—if they are already naturalists they will be given special recognition, if not they shall be elected as honorary members of the club. The people chosen shall be outstanding for the services which they have rendered to the school, and shall themselves be outstanding morally, socially, and intellectually. Marion Francisco and Tom Smith have been chosen as the most outstanding seniors of the class of '34 and elected to become honorary members of the club.

It has been interesting to note who the people are that the senior class has chosen for the Hall of Fame for this year's Praeco—Marion Francisco, Ruth Sherman, Tom Smith, Charlie Wepsie, John Marshall, and Cal Cooke. At least one of these people is represented in every phase of school life as an outstanding leader. We hope that these people shall be in even greater Halls of Fame.

These people are representative of

the leaders that the senior class has developed in the last four years. The smallness of the group makes it impossible to include all of those seniors who have acted in the capacity of leaders. To those we say you have the knowledge of deeds well done which after all is all the reward anyone needs.

SON OF EDUCATOR DIES; WAS FORMER STUDENT IN SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

to the point of supplying funds to defray expenses where there was no other way for these lads of parts to continue their training.

History and mathematics were illuminated by his store of knowledge and his brilliant personality which irradiated the subject matter.

His wise recognition of the place of sports made him a pioneer in intraschool and intra-mural activities, making them familiar to his students years before organized play was generally adopted for schools.

Those at our own college who knew and loved Mr. Raub will no doubt recognize in the following poem found in his handwriting in his office desk the same qualities of character and personality which endeared him to them in his life here so many years ago. For those of us who did not know him except in name, the poem stands as eloquent tribute to the man's philosophy and a challenge for students expecting to devote themselves to the profession which Mr. Raub adorned with his learning and quickened with his life:

To grow a little wiser every day,
To school my mind and body to obey
To keep my inner life both clean and strong,
To free my life from guile, my hand
from wrong,
To shut the door on hate and scorn
and pride,
To open it, and leave the windows
wide
To meet with cheerful heart what
comes to me,
To turn life's discords into harmony,
To share some weary worker's heavy
load,
To point some straying comrade to
the road,
To know that what I have is not my
own,
To feel that I am never quite alone,
This would I pray from day to day,
For then I know my life would flow
In peace, until it be God's will I go.
—Anonymous.

STUDENTS, FACULTY ENJOY WORK AT C. W. A. SCHOOL

A number of students and teachers are attending classes at the Lock Haven night school which is financed by C. W. A. funds. Four nights a week Ethel Quigg, Esther Shaffer, Jon Yon, Austin Burkhart, Bill Statler, Miss Nellie DuBois, and Miss Mabel Phillips, are bent over typewriters, hard at work increasing their speed in typing. Cordelia Widdemer, Pauline Graden, Sarah Quigley, and Mary Sharp are doing portraits in charcoal in an art class conducted by Miss Avis Edgerton. Agnes Piatak and Don Francisco modeled for this class.

Music Hath Charms

What this country needs, and no doubt about it, is a revival of the good old fashioned missionary spirit. Oh, yes, we have supplied every Eskimo with a grade A American sports model bathing suit and made each Hottentot from Chief Let's-eat-em down to the royal elephant feeder the possessor of a pair of super-fine, non-skid skis with ear muffs in matching shades, but the credit for this does not go to us as twentieth-century Americans. To our conscientious, pre-depression predecessors belongs this meritorious work of supplying to them the material necessities of life. It was to us that they entrusted the consequential and far nobler duty of caring for the cultural wants of the miserable, unsophisticated creatures in far-off Africa and Borneo. We have failed that trust. We are content to sit smugly by our radios and let our souls be soothed by the tender, plaintive strains of "Bugle Call Rag," while in not too distant lands native souls are unallayed by their own fervid, savage rhythms. In blissful lethargy we glide smoothly to "Goofus" and slide with dignity to "Carioca" while Dark Africa is prancing madly to some barbaric melody. After once hearing "Tiger Rag" no savage would be tempted to revert to such cavorting; yet we in our greed deny him this privilege and permit him to live on in deprivation. We must begin to face the deplorable facts. Indeed, in all probability there is not even a single saxophone between Mozambique and Tanganyika—that such conditions could exist in the twentieth century! We as Americans must rise and obliterate these lamentable conditions. No sacrifice must be too great for us even though it may mean the transportation of those lullaby kings, Mister Calloway and Ellington, to Madagascar and points east as musical missionaries. Yes, America must waken from her apathy and bear the cultural torch abroad that unlightened barbarians may know the inspirational music of civilization.

SIX SENIORS ARE ELECTED TO THE PRAECO'S HALL OF FAME

president in 1933. She is a member of the Education Club, of which she is treasurer.

John Marshall, the president of the Senior class, has been an active member of the Y. M. C. A. for four years and this year is vice-chairman of the Student Activity Council.

Cal Cooke was president of his class in 1932-33, captain of the basketball team in his sophomore year, vice-president of the Men's Student Council in 1933, a member of the Y. M. C. A. and the Varsity Club, and this year is president of the Tribunal.

Tom Smith, this year's editor-in-chief of the Praeco, has served his class as vice-president and treasurer. He was a member of the Student Activity Club in 1933, a member of the Men's Glee Club, and a Delta Rho Beta.

Charlie Wepsie has been outstanding in football during his college life and an active member of the Varsity Club and of the Y. M. C. A.

The Trend of Things O. G. WHIZ

The lightning bug is a wonderful bird, But he hasn't any mind. He darts along thru this world of ours With his headlight on behind.—W.P.M.

For Men Only:

Other six will be blind
ninety-four who read this—
will be found the hundred
O out of five thousand there

George Washington was born February 11, 1732—when the calendar was revised, February 11 became February 22, and the record of his birth in the family Bible was accordingly changed.

Do you know how the question mark (?) originated? The answer—the question mark was originally made by writing the first and last letters of the Latin word *questio* one above the other.

Condensed milk is recommended to be drunk by those who wish to reduce.

About 1500 years ago in Byzantium, which is now Istanbul, Turkey, the girls who didn't win prizes in beauty contests were obliged to enter nunneries.

The greatest calamity in history was the Black Death, the pestilence which swept over Asia, Europe, and Northern Africa during the fourteenth century carrying off 67,000,000 victims, one-half the population of the U. S. A.

Biologists are now able successfully to interchange the heads of living insects, and also make a long worm out of two short ones by cutting one in two and grafting the body of another between the halves.

Since the beginning of type printing—1450, about 16,000,000 different books have been written—published thruout the world. But even the largest library in existence, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, does not possess one quarter of them.

All real amber, the fossilized resin from extinct trees, is said to be at least 600,000 years old.

In proportion to weight, a mouse has about 100 times as much skin surface as an elephant.

Although more than 25,000 Vestal Virgins of ancient Rome guarded the sacred fire during the 1,100 years of this custom, only 18 suffered the penalty of being buried alive for breaking their vows of chastity.

Many persons have fractured their skulls, not by bumping their heads but by falling on their feet.

Every faithful Mohammedan believes that he will be rewarded upon his arrival in the Moslem heaven, with a harem of 72 beautiful houris, or dark-eyed damsels, who are endowed with perpetual youth.

Due to the constant demand for new kinds of circus freaks, a laboratory in central Europe is today making these strange people to order by artificial means. An important one now in production is a boy who is getting a bird-shaped head. That's nothing; many of my teachers have made a monkey out of me several times.

Apropos—The Lions, the leading mystical society of Persia, are said to

(Continued on page 4)

CLUB NOTES

DORM Y. W. C. A.

At the last regular meeting of the dormitory Y. W. C. A. an international motif was featured. The singing was in the American tongue; Irish tunes were played; scripture was read in Swedish; and Czechoslovakian customs and tales were related.

Margaret Delaney played Irish tunes and told us interesting Irish experiences, some her own, others—her kinsfolk's. Helen Lesko told of Czechoslovakian marriage festivals, of Czechoslovakian mannerisms, of their holidays, of their homes and of their communities. Wanda Brown read Scripture in the English; Ruth Sherman interpreted in the Swedish.

At their next regular meeting, officers will be elected who will serve for the rest of this year and for next year. The nominating committee which has selected the candidates consisted of the present Y cabinet members who will not be returning next year.

GIRLS' DAY ROOM

Officers for the year 1934-35 of the Girls' Dayroom will be elected on Thursday morning during the chapel period from the following slate of candidates prepared by a nominating committee appointed by the president, Astrid Hauge: President, Sara Mapes and Isabel Welch; Vice-president, Martha McAllister and Ethel Law; Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Swartz, Lucille Glossner, and Eleanor Wolfe.

SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY

The members of the Shakespeare Literary Society were very much interested in the address given in chapel recently by Countess Alexandra Tolstoy. This interest initiated a study of Russia which has extended through the last two meetings and, because of the conflicting views of the various authors read, interesting discussion ensued. In addition to the contributions made by members of the society, Dr. A. S. Rude and Dr. Kenton Vickery presented information which helped make these discussions a success.

Classroom Teacher Indispensable

Were the school of tomorrow to use all of the sight and sound aids . . . the classroom teacher would still be indispensable. Provision would have to be made for individual differences. Personal guidance would still be necessary for some students . . . Instruction would still have to be localized and synchronized with experiences and lives of pupils . . . New scientific tools may open up horizons and arouse students' intellectual curiosity—they may greatly improve modern language instruction and other kinds of instruction, but they will never replace the classroom teacher. In fact, the better the instructor, the more efficient use she can make of the aids science has produced as educational tools . . . Koon, School Life 19:41, Nov. 1933.

The Cruise of the S.S. Euthenia

On the pier

The photographer scurries anxiously about . . . a bookworm, absorbed in his reading, persistently stops in the midst of the crowd and is much annoyed by the jostling of the passersby . . . an old maid with her cat goes mincing up the gangplank . . . the habitually hurried gentleman arrives with his wife, but leaves in haste as he discovers he has forgotten their tickets . . .

A collegiate party appears, conspicuously chaperoned . . . a harassed mother marshals her bewildered flock aboard . . . the "grand lady" with her lap dog walks airily about . . .

The efficient couple consign their wailing offspring to the ministrations of an ultra-correct governess . . . a theater party arrives with some gusto . . .

An elderly lady, enjoying poor health, is wheeled to the gangplank, where she receives such prolonged attention from her coterie of acquaintances that the bugler's signal startles her out of her infirmities and sends her fairly scampering aboard, the wheel chair left forsaken at the edge of the dock . . .

The friends of the cruisers saunter ashore . . . the bugler sounds his final warning . . . the hurried gentleman returns amid much ado . . .

Deck hands lower the gangplank, and bright-hued festive streamers, spiraling from the deck, signal that the ship is leaving port.

At sea

Mid-ocean, and a sailing, silvery moon—

Attendant clouds are whirling, swirling, twirling—

Mingling with bubbles tossed by ocean spray,

An azure-tinted fantasy of rhythm.

New Orleans

Pantomime and Dance Fantasy . . . sailors "dancing in the dark" and cruisers dancing on deck . . . the sailors vie with each other, showing their clever stunts . . . an old negro, accompanied by mammies and dashing young gentlemen, comes on board . . . they dance . . . and the girls join in the chorus . . . the happy picanninies' dance is followed by another by the old man and the others. Just before the boat sails for Mexico a southern belle comes on deck and dances while the rest of the company watch with admiration.

O'd Mexico

As the ship lingers at its Mexican port, Indians come aboard; chieftains perform the Hopi Eagle Dance, and their tribesmen join in snakelike windings, while the tom-toms beat their characteristically a-rhythmic accompaniment.

Hawaii

A luring melody welcomes the cruisers to the Hawaiian shore. Native maids sway and twist in rhythmic unison with the familiar tune. In surprising contrast, the islands' American sports program includes contests in basketball, volleyball, and tumbling feats.

Manchuria

The orient charms the visitor with its lantern festival. The stolid beat of the tom-tom calls native folk to join in the festive ceremonies. Parasols twirl, lanterns sway, and joss sticks send their incense skyward as a dancing maid entertains with solemn pirouettes. With rhythmic handclappings the townspeople bid each other a formal good-day.

Italy

Market day in an Italian seaport brings peasants in colorful garb to display their wares before the admiring cruisers. A lass with her accordion plays as others dance. One sprightly maid with nimble feet taps out a familiar melody. Townsfolk and cruisers alike join in the merry singing, while the village youths with their sweethearts perform in gay abandon the lively Tarantelle.

England

As the ship stops at its English port, villagers gather and youths distribute boughs of the May. Milkmaids frolic and collect their May-day gifts; two merry colleens try their skill at tapping; Morris teams entertain with a handkerchief dance. A jester and Jack-in-the-Green add sport to the merrymaking, and the Irish folk join in a rollicking clog. With the traditional tree ceremony two May poles are erected; the women dance, a Queen of the May is chosen and crowned, and loyal subjects pay homage with their sprigs of May.

Russia

Northern Russia clings still to the colorful glamor of an earlier day. In the friendly shelter of the American ship, time-honored rites and festivities are recalled, and a peasant wedding is celebrated in Greek orthodox manner. The procession chants the evening hymn, and according to ancient tradition the Heynal, a hymn tune of earliest Christianity, is played to the west, the south, the east and the north, as the villagers light their candles as the priest pronounces the bridal blessing—"Et ego vos conjungo." Maidens toss their garlands, while the bride leads in the dances of rejoicing. It is harvest time, and in the circling figures of the khorovod the bride mingles with all in turn, until the groom snatches her away for a final dance of ecstasy.

On deck

As the ship turns its prow westward, a jolly mate entertains with the sailor's hornpipe.

Denmark

The last port is reached, and the girls of Denmark troop on board, to display in rhythmic unison their gymnastic talents.

Homeward bound

The judges announce their decision as to winners in the contests:

- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Tumbling
- Maypole dance
- Gymnastic techniques

"NEW PLAN" AT CHICAGO U. IS CAUSE OF MUCH DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

the humanities are literature, language, history, art, music and philosophy. Differing from a great many other colleges, Chicago has its professional schools not separate but as parts of one of the four main divisions. Thus a main essential of the new plan seems to be the elimination or subordination of things that in any way smack of the "trade school."

The Administration

President Hutchins is at the head of the entire college and university and under him is the dean at the head of the College and four deans at the head of each of the four main divisions of the University, with a faculty that deals with President Hutchins only through their deans. The president also has a separate organization including the dean of students, the advisor to campus activities, advisor to students in the college, and the Board of Examinations.

Courses of Study

Every student takes a general course in each of the main divisions and adds other electives. In these general courses there are lectures given twice a day but no student may take more than four lectures in each course each week and only one discussion group in each course. Attendance is not required anywhere in the University and if you don't want to go you don't have to . . . The faculty in each division prepares a syllabus which contains an explanation of all that must be known to pass the examination in the course. Ordinarily examinations are given every quarter but lately, due to a curtailed budget, the Board has been giving them only three times a year. Any student may take any examination at any time, whether or not he failed or passed the course. The exam, if flunked, may be repeated as often as he wishes. There are three grades given: S for satisfactory, R for reserved judgment, and U for unsatisfactory, in the course grades; the exams are graded numerically, for compiling data upon which to base scholastic awards. The examinations, which are very comprehensive, are ideally worked out by the Board of Examinations, but in actual practice the Board has to depend a great deal upon questions furnished them by the instructors in the various courses. This feature of the plan will, however, work itself out in time.

Campus and Faculty Sentiment

The students delight in pointing out the flaws of the plan, but in spite of this, general opinion seems to be that this is the best educational system that the students have ever known and it is getting better all the time. Of the faculty half of them perhaps are in favor of the new plan because they want to get rid of giving examinations. The other half resent what they call "destruction of their prerogatives."

The Detroit Board of Education has barred the use of Mother Goose pictures in that city's schools.

Stray Shots

—THE DORM SCRIBE

Calling all cars . . . calling all cars . . . attention everybody! Allow me to present the champions of the Intramural Basketball Tournament. Captained by Johnny Marshall, who proved himself to be a very capable pilot, the Marshallites went the route without suffering a defeat and then proved to be too much for the American League champs, to the tune of 30-23. Nice work, Marshall, Marince, Rohrbaugh, Danko, and Neff. Such a champion outfit ought to be rewarded . . . What say, Coach?

Just a butterfly, careless and care-free as he flits from flower to flower, that is your "Dorm Scribe" this week (spring fever). If you can pull yourself together, you may want to follow some of the itinerary; if not, I'll darn well have to flit alone. Here goes: If we only had more songs in chapel like "Carolina Sun" or "The Sunshine of Your Smile" we probably could and would sing longer and louder . . . Well, well, at last we have a real, honest-to-goodness German Band in this school. They have been practicing daily and . . . not bad either! . . . Baseball will soon be in full swing around here . . . Whoa! Somebody just asked me if I thought the flaming youth type of student was passing . . . No, flunking, says I. Boy, did I squeal that! . . . Gentlemen, if you will bear with us, this is for ladies only! . . . Watch out for the baseball man; he hits and runs . . . Doggone it! there goes that pen of mine again, always overflowing. Where is my blotter? You know, folks, that reminds me. A blotter is the thing you spend most of your time looking for, while the ink is drying . . . Well, this is the month when one pays the income tax. I'll bet we're flattered. Permit me then to bring to your attention at this late date and with suitable apologies, the insupportable burden of making out the income tax statement. It might be a good thing for everybody to learn just how to go about doing this (in the event that there should be any income).

If your income tax is a certain amount and there is a diamond ring in the family, and your uncle has an auto of 1929 and your neighbors' wives are brunettes 26 years old, you take the sum total of all these items and add your personal property, including your collar button, if you have one. Then subtract your street number or rural delivery number, multiply by your height, subtract the size of your shoe, divide by your girl's weight and deduct her telephone number, if any. Then multiply by your chest measure, add the age of your brother or sister, take off 10 percent on account of your grandmother's husband having been in the Revolutionary War, deduct another two per cent for cash and then see how much you have. The correctness of your figuring can be proved by comparing the final result with the number of your auto tag or that of your nearest neighbor who has an auto. If the numbers do not correspond you may know that you will have to pay a tax.

Well, since periodicals are nothing but stops for periods . . . I'll just have to stop . . . and so as every column begins, so must it endeth.

THE TREND OF THINGS

(Continued from page 2)

know a process by which they can soften the lines in the face of a man so he looks like a woman, and harden those of a woman so she looks like a man.

Soap does not harbor or transmit disease germs. A recent analysis of partly-used cakes taken from railway stations, hotels, factories, and public baths failed to show a single living organism.

The world's slowest breeding creature is the elephant and one of the fastest is the oyster. While the elephant is producing one offspring an oyster can lay more than 1,000,000,000 eggs.

Ireland has limited screen kisses to three seconds—except in case of travelogs showing the Blarney Stone. Chalk another one up for Ireland—at least there is one civilized country in the world.

COMMITTEES PLAN FOR THE JUNIOR PROM ON APRIL 28

Members of the Junior class, under the direction of their president, Elwood Rohrbaugh, and the assistance of their advisor, Mr. Stemple, are beginning their plans for the annual formal of the class, the Junior Prom, which has been set for the last Saturday evening in April. The following committees have been appointed: music, Naomi Wentz, chairman, Jack Bryerton, and Tony Yost; decoration, Walter Wilkinson assisted by members of the class; invitation, Isabel Welch, chairman, Wanda Brown, Robert Hunter, and Lewis Lucas; tickets, Henry Stehman, chairman, Ronald Aldrich, Beatrice Berg, and Florence Hunt; refreshments, Maude Brungard assisted by members of the class; service, Clarence Eld and class members.

The budget committee which has been functioning during the year was reappointed. It includes Trafton Buchanan, chairman, Beatrice Berg, Mabel Burd, and Robert Hunter.

JIM WILSON, LECTURER TONIGHT, HAS THRILLING STORY

(Continued from page 1)

miles away! They lost the trail and ran out of water—but saved themselves by tracking a jackal to a stinking water-hole.

A Man's a Man for All That

"Armed with no other weapons than a genial disposition and a friendly smile, these two young men traveled alone for months in the territory of tribes alleged to be savage and hostile—and found that courtesy was returned for courtesy and friendliness for friendliness. They found the natives simple and sincere, living their lives to the best of their ability under terrific handicap, and always ready to befriend and aid the man who likes and respects them, regardless of his cultural background or the color of his skin."

Mr. Wilson, who has had a very varied life as a rancher, musician, college instructor, and journalist, promises to provide an evening's interesting entertainment with his lecture, his exhibits of African arts and crafts, and his motion pictures and slides.

From Other Campuses

Students at the City College of New York have an optimistic outlook on life and the economic future of the country, according to a recent poll conducted among seniors. The average senior expects to earn \$4425 each year, five years after graduation. According to last year's poll the average expected was only \$2750. The dowry for which a senior would marry last year was \$50,000, while this year the candidates for wedlock increase it to \$75,000.

Students at the Kent State College in Ohio recently had the privilege of hearing William McClain, Negro orator from Wittenberg College, deliver his prize-winning oration of the Ohio Intercollegiate Oratorical contest, entitled, "The Scroll of Destiny." Following are a few interesting excerpts from his address:

"When a Negro appears before a white audience he is expected to dance a jig or cut capers . . . anything but present serious, intelligent thinking . . . the Negro has been made the packhorse for humor but the day of Uncle Tom and Amos and Andy is past . . . I admire the Negro who is gorged with enough zealous enthusiasm to battle his way through the roaring breakers of race prejudice to get out of his place . . . Passion for power has driven the Anglo-Saxon race to shackle the Negroes . . . The White men have broken their laws, dumped their morals, and scrapped their religion for domination . . . but can the color of skin alone be the true test of Americanism? . . . somewhere, sometime, the Negro will climb the mountain and emerge above the black clouds of race prejudice into the sunlight of freedom and social justice."

According to the papers of other colleges we are not the only ones to devote to month of March in the Physical Education Department to the preparation and production of a gymnasium festival . . . Kutztown announces March 22 as the date for their annual demonstration. The "ace" number is an Athletic Review in which the Tau Kappa girls and the Varsity Club boys attired in sports regalia will stage a panorama of the seasonal athletic activities of the college. The program will also include exercises on the rings and modernistic pyramids created on ladders painted in the school colors, natural and expressionistic dances and a demonstration of eccentric tap dances. Music for the meet will be furnished by the Keystone Collegiate Orchestra.

Dr. Landreth Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Ira Landreth, Chairman of the Citizenship Committee of World Christian Endeavor, gave a lecture in chapel Wednesday, March 14. He spoke principally for teachers on "My Job Plus" stressing the importance of teachers studying the daily newspapers to obtain political information.

Gritting his teeth, Dr. Landreth, showed us how the words information, integrity, industry, independence, and indefatigability take grit. Along with these qualities the Amer-

Campus Merry-Go-Round

WALTER WINCHELL, Jr.

Did you know that:

When a discussion arose in a certain classroom concerning isolated farming sections, Kate Rhoades immediately stated that she represented such localities? If they're isolated, Kate, how did you come so far from home?

Eugene Raighard is going to be sued by the State Department of Highways for "burning up" the road between Jersey Shore and Lock Haven? Yours truly has heard that Gene is making frequent night trips to S. T. C. Am I right, Jean?

A certain Senior attended a banquet where a speaker said, "if all banquet speakers were laid end to end—'twould be a good thing." Comment—Just banquet speakers?

Tony Yost has been busily reading a novel entitled, "Suggestions for City Slickers Who Move to the Farm?" I see Louise's hand in this.

The modern definition of "ex libris" means "kicked out of the library?"

Fritz Barrett wished that he did not possess ears last week? For reference, see Fritz.

Joe Shevock has met a new "one and only?" Blame it on Sholly, Kate!

Fred Ingraham was so enthused over wearing a woman's straw hat that he was ordered to complete the ensemble with a skirt? Just an initiation frolic.

Eddie Marince has finally become enmeshed with an "awburnt" net?

The evening dances are attended by more and more students? Must be the new records! Bring on the "Caricoca!"

The Senior Class has so many famous personages that their "Hall of Fame" should literally include all, even himself, says Max Cook? We're proud of you, Max.

"AUSTY" BURKHART was quite peeved because he did not make the column last week? How do you like the capital letters, Austy?

Several seniors were away over the past week-ends looking for jobs? Just "prospectors." Hope you find your gold mine.

A certain collegiate remarked that some of the co-eds had better keep on the right side of their b. f.'s because the fraternity dinner-dance is not so far off?

There, have I not helped some of you Delta Rho Betas?

The Bittersweets" were not bitter and the "Real Old Ladies" not old? Maybe the "American Streamlined Tractors" have gone modern! Initials are interesting.

Several of our more literal minded collegiates attended their first dance, the Soph Hop? Hats off to them. They've finally broken the ice—here's hoping they don't get drowned.

—W. W., Jr.

ican public should expect purpose, purity, persistence, and preparation of its teachers.

Dr. Landreth stands for a sober nation with individuals thinking, not "band wagon" citizens.