

Sleep! Sleep!
After
To-Nite

COLLEGE TIMES

O Ye Yawns!
Spring
Is Here

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOL. VII.—NO. 46

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930

5 Cents Per Copy

COLLEGE TIMES RATED HIGH AT COLUMBIA

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Awards Local Paper
Fourth Place in Contest.

College Times took fourth place in the nation-wide contest at the sixth annual convention held by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University, New York City, March 13, 14, 15.

Of over 700 periodicals entered in the contest College Times rose to the surface holding down fourth place. This fact makes the Staff feel well over the efforts they have expended this year in an attempt to give the college a readable, likable paper with character and dignity. The Convention was attended by 1400 scholastic journalists who devoted their time to adjudging papers, attending lectures and editing for one day the paper of Columbia University. The College Times Staff did not send delegates this season but entered the Times in the contest and the results you know.

The Staff and paper have emerged triumphant with colors—no our colors are not flying today; someone says they have taken our ensign to the seamstress to have another gold service stripe added. The colors will be

Continued On Page Four

I. K. U. WILL SEND DELEGATE TO MEMPHIS CONVENTION

The regular I. K. U. meeting on March 12 was a business meeting.

The main topic for discussion was the annual International Kindergarten Convention to be held in April at Memphis, Tennessee. In view of the general feeling that it is to the best interest of the college to be represented at important Educational Convention, the club decided to send at least one delegate to Memphis. The director of Kindergartens in Pittsburgh has extended a gracious invitation, inviting the Lock Haven delegate to accompany the Pittsburgh delegation to the convention city.

In order to send a delegate to the convention and still be in financial condition to carry on the work of the organization, the club decided to hold a candy sale in the near future. Committee chairmen were appointed and plans begun. The I. K. U. urges that the school support the project since the I. K. U. is working in the interests of the school.

So save your nickles for fresh salted peanuts, fresh buttered popcorn, and home-made fudge.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Now the winter's over,
Snow is gone to-day.
Warmth is in the air
And spring is on the way.

Only this morning,
As early as dawn,
A bright little robin
Chirped on the lawn.

Marbles clink on the pavements,
Children's gay voices ring clear
As they race past on roller
skates:

The signs of spring are here!
Betty Machley.

NOTED EXPLORER LECTURES ON WILD ANIMALS AT HOME

One of the most interesting and instructive lectures that has been offered at this college for some time was given by Colonel Moore, noted lecturer and explorer, Monday evening, March 17.

He described several peculiar and interesting things about wild life much to the enjoyment of the audience. He told how the mother bear disciplined her young and how the woodpecker kept his feet warm in the winter time. These things made us feel that after all, wild animals and birds have many human qualities about them.

During the principal part of his lecture Colonel Moore used slides and movies to illustrate his talk. Many excellent pictures of the Canadian Rocky Mountain region were shown which made one feel like visiting this region to see many of these beautiful scenes and works of nature. One of the most interesting pictures showed a daring huntsman attempting to ride astride a moose as he swam across a stream. He did not keep his position long. Not only did Col. Moore show many scenes of this region, but he told of its history and of conditions there today.

The last part of his lecture was devoted much to our wild life at home. Flowers, animals and birds were vividly portrayed with the aid of both slides and movies. Although these pictures did not teach us much about how to ride a swimming moose bareback, it gave us a deeper appreciation for wild life, and tended to make us all lovers of nature.

POOR DOG!

"You brute, where did you kick that dog?"

"Oh, Madame, thereby hangs a tale."

A Scotchman changed his name to Pullman so it would match the name on the towels.

Dr. Tanger Comments on Our Chapel Pep

On Monday morning everyone was delighted by the appearance on our chapel platform of Dr. Landis Tang, the president of Millersville State Teachers College.

Dr. Tanger commented on the attitude of our students toward the chapel exercises. The chapel exercises he stated reflect the life of any school. It is a splendid way of starting the day and we must try to continue in the same manner.

He then explained certain characteristics necessary for us who are going forth to train wild animals. The old idea was that a teacher should be an anemic person who could look dignified and hold a book open listening to recitations given by memory. What the world needs is more red blooded teachers who are able to train the children as they should be taught, he declared. We want the public to recognize us as red blooded people and there is only one way to win this reputation—by being red blooded.

He brought the fact to our minds that Millersville and Lock Haven Teachers Colleges have something in common, in making over some old records in his office he discovered the fact that Dr. J. M. Raub, the first principal of our school, was a student in the model school at Millersville in 1863.

We all enjoyed Dr. Tanger's talk and hope he visits us again some time and we are going to accept his challenge and next year meet Millersville in our athletic contests with a will and determination to win from them.

NOTICE

All orders for
PRAECO
must be placed

Saturday Noon, March 29

Give your order to any of the following persons, or take it to Room 35:

Ray Zaner, Business Manager.
Margaret Coira, Ass't. Business

Manager.

Foster Augustine.

Mary Brosius.

Marie Mullens.

Molly Evin.

Dot Palmer.

Dot Kepner.

Mary Edla Miller.

Peg Beeson.

Alice Ratchford.

Warrene Scott.

Mary Trease.

Yvone Young.

Russell Bohn.

Ralph Poorman.

Edythe Lewis.

INTRA-MURAL INDOOR MEET IS BIG SUCCESS

Finalists in Basketball and Boxing
Tournaments Meet to Decide
College Championships.

A capacity crowd was on hand to witness the finals of the Intra-Mural Boxing and Basketball Tournaments which were held in the college Gymnasium on Saturday evening, March 15. The program consisted of four boxing bouts (3 rounds each) between the finalists for the championship of the various weight classes of the college as well as two exhibition bouts, each for 3 rounds, between several local city boys. The final event of the evening was a basketball game for the Intra-Mural championship of the college between Max Bossert's American League winners and Scott McLean's National League champions. Wynn Fredericks, of Lock Haven, was the third man in the ring during the boxing bouts while Johnny Wall, of Susquehanna University, acted as referee in the Bossert-McLean fracas. Both officials handled the situation with rare skill and were in complete command at all times. The judges of the boxing bouts also handled their end of the responsibility well and rendered clean-cut, unbiased decisions that met with the acknowledged approval of the large crowd that witnessed the exhibitions.

Miller Wins First Bout.

The opening bout of the evening brought together Grant Danneley and John Miller for the college championship of the 150 pound class. Miller, by doing most of the leading and landing the cleaner and more effective blows, was awarded the judges' decision at the end of three rounds of furious fighting.

Ziff and Sekula Mix Taps.
The second bout found Al Sekula matched against Izzy Ziff, the college Sammy Mandell, for the championship of the 135 pound class. Both

Continued On Page Two

SOPH HOP COMING

The Sophomore Class of this year is following the steps of the Sophomore Class of last year by having a Sophomore Dance on April 5.

This dance is the only way the college group can distinguish themselves socially. The dance was a success last year. Let us make it more of a success this year.

Plan to come to the Soph Hop on April 5.

Heart Throb Bureau

During the past two weeks Doc Agnoson has wanted his precious time at a convention or conference which was called to discuss the various plans to abolish the Co-Ed nuisance. A conference is a good place to go to get in out of the rain. It is sometimes referred to as a place where teachers and preachers go to get out of about two weeks work. It is also an ideal place to be bored at a banquet. They usually come back just full of ideas to try out on their proteges. But this wasn't that kind of a conference!

The delegates were Love specialists from all the leading colleges in the United States. Special trains, busses, taxis, and street cars were filled with representatives from schools like Kent State, Mansfield, Indiana and Dickinson. They all arrived at Punnatswaney at about three o'clock and the meeting was promptly begun.

As before stated they were educated together to devise a means of eliminating Co-Eds from our educational institutions. All the delegates were agreed that it couldn't be done by starving them out. That method has been tried and found to be a complete failure. The average Co-Ed can live on less than what is required to keep a turtle. The worst part of that is after they get married they quit dieting and give the grocer what the drugist used to get.

Doc Agnoson, representing Lock Haven, made the motion that the aim of the conference be enlarged so that it would read as follows: "Resolved that women be shown their place; that they be forced to conform to the restrictions that were so efficient in the good old days before the nineteenth amendment." The applause that greeted this idea was so great that the mammoth city hall cracked like a home-made cradle. It shook the earth so violently that the Potter County potato crop will be about two weeks late in reaching surface this year.

After much deep thought and calm deliberation the delegates adopted the new amendment.

In place, the greatest opponent of freedom of the press, requires that we continue this next week so the forty-seventh issue of the College Times will give the latest news which comes from the great convention.

Doc Agnoson relates that the conference has as much chance of succeeding as a certain bunch of statesmen in Paris have of reducing the French Navy.

So Ta To till next week and we will tell you why we think women should be kicked out of the barber shops.

SPRING GROWTH

Some people think of colds and fever and flowers when one says Spring to them. But just to be different, let's think of Spring in terms of growth. Probably the most noticeable growth is that of romance. Just think over the number of budding



Have you heard the latest yet? No? Well, I'm simply bursting with news and must tell you. The Sophomores are going to have a dance! I'll imagine! Yes, sir, last Saturday three top-lofty undergraduates (to use a current expression) conferred with Dr. Armstrong and Miss Holaway and the date was decided, April 5. There's no doubt about it: April 5 will go down through the ages as analogous to November 26. Do you know what happened November 26? No? Why that's my birthday.

Now, as far as other Klub activities are concerned this week, I'm afraid my news is meager. This "Gym" meet is keeping us all too busy. No sorority meetings, no Ed. Klub, no nothing much.

The editors of this publication held a session on Monday night. Maud Cunningham spoke briefly concerning "whats" and "hows" of write-ups and then the cabinet put its head together and drew up a slate of new Editors. So much for that. We'll have elections next week.

Have you seen any of the Naturalists sporting their new pins? I haven't neither, but I hear they're swell-elegant. If some of the people around here wore the pins of all the organizations they belong to, wouldn't they look like war veterans?

Really, I almost forgot the most interesting event of the week. Last Wednesday the artistic pledges of the

Art Klub entertained their elders. And did they entertain them well! I should say so! Sandwiches, cake, tea, pickles, place cards and everything. And then one of the pledges even wrote a poem. Here it is:

SOLILQUIES OF A PLEDGE

When every pledge is a member,
And the new are mixed in with the old;
When we've tried very hard to remember

And done everything we've been told
We shall rest, and Oh! how we need it!

Rest for a day or two
Until as full fledged members
We are set to work anew.

Our duties we've tried to fulfill
Our pictures we've mounted with ease,
The faculty we've used as a pattern.

Our place cards express a simplicity rare,
Our pickles you've already sampled
Your bids we have made with a will,
With rules aplenty we've been hampered.

But life has gone on the same, still,
Under our work as a pledge completed,
Under your guidance we flourish.

We hope to forget hardships endured
And complete the task we cherish.

We want to add to the Art Klub,
We hope to gain from it, too;
And so, working hand in hand
We join the old with the new.

SPRING GROWTH

The trees are waving their gaunt grey arms
Against the fast brightening sky.
The clouds tinged with the rainbow hues

Are lazily gliding by.
Upon the stillness a low sound comes
From the forest upon the hill;

Chee up, chee up, chee up, chee up;
Then once again all is still.

The pale light deepens into a rose;
And the clouds pile up in a heap.
They seem like mountains against the sky,
So dark are they and deep.

A soft wind blows through the tall
Pine trees,
A smell of the earth and the rain;

Then all at a sudden I seem to feel
That Spring is here once again.

Maud Cunningham.

romances that have bloomed in the past few weeks. Some of them have had a slight winter's start.

Another thing that has grown considerably is the number of gym classes per week. One should grow nonchalant when one discovers that one is scheduled to be at six places at one time. Other things should grow accordingly but they don't; there are still but twenty-four hours and eight showers in every spring day.

The lecturer the other night said that many wild things grow in the Spring-time but he did not have time to tell of the wild things that grow around here. Our instructors grow wild when observation reports and

lessons are not in on time and when students stroll into class about ten minutes late. Girls grow wild from dashing from one practice to another and the boys grow wild from hearing them talk about it.

Assignments in lessons grow longer and mid-semesters exams are growing nearer and nearer. All of us grow hungry about an hour before meal times and grow homesick if we have hash. We also grow sleepier in lectures.

Pleasant things grow in the Spring also. It grows warm and pleasant outside. Vacation is growing nearer; only twenty-four more days from now.

INTRAMURAL INDOOR MEET IS BIG SUCCESS

Continued From Page One

began mixing it up for the opening bell throughout the entire three rounds, never once sitting up. So the fighters that both fell to the canvass after a particularly savage exchange of blows. No count was made, however, as both were bounded to their feet immediately and began to go at it again. Ziff landed frequently to his opponent's face but tired rapidly near the end of the bout. Sekula, by rushing tactics, continually pressed Ziff and, through sheer aggressiveness, was awarded the judges' decision.

The third bout was a three-round boxing exhibition between Wetzel, of the College Training School and Montigmani, of Lock Haven. Both fighters exhibited clever footwork. Since no title was at stake, the judges rendered no decision at the end of the match.

Miller and Bittner in Slug Feat.

The fourth bout brought together Bill Bittner and J. Allen Miller for the championship of the 140 pound class. This bout was one of the hardest fought battles of the evening, each fighter attempting to put the other away early in the sets. Both landed hard blows and missed many swings that, had they found their marks, would have stretched the intended victim in a horizontal position. Miller, for so long a time, well spent by their strenuous efforts during the bout and could scarcely swing their gloves when the final gong sounded. Miller, in his aggressiveness and because he landed the more telling blows, was awarded the judges' decision.

The fifth bout was another no-decision boxing exhibition between Snyder and Wolford, both of Lock Haven. These boys revealed clever footwork and real ring generalship during their match. Neither opened up until the final round, having been content up to that time to feel each other out. The final round was a real exhibition with Snyder's left playing a regular tarot on his opponent's face. The other was game, however, and finished strongly in an attempt to make up for Snyder's apparent superiority in the previous rounds. Both were mixing it rather freely at the end of the round.

Rorabough Wins Final Bout.

The final bout of the evening brought together two big boys, Ducky Rorabough and Floyd Bloom, to decide the championship of the 165 pound class. This match proved a fitting climax to the evening's boxing meet and furnished the biggest thrills of the evening. Rorabough won the opening round by taking the fight to his opponent, landing hard, clean-cut blows that hit Bloom, however, did not come right back and won the second round by assuming the aggressive and had his opponent in a bad way for a time. Rorabough rallied, and at the end of the third round the judges could not agree on the winner so an

Continued On Page Four

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
Subscription rate, \$1.00 per annum.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief — Elizabeth Dalby
Managing Editor — Margaret Beeson
Make-up Editor — Royce Johnson
Alumni & Exchange Editor —
Mary Barnard
Men's Sports Editor — Elnor Ellison
Girls' Sports Editor — Irene Russell
Joke Editor — Charlotte Mahaffey
Business Manager — William Sweet
Subscription Manager —
Katherine Anderson
Circulation Manager —
Norman Morgan

Staff Writers:—

Robert Bollinger, Anna Mary Gilson, Martha Zeigler, Samuel Long, Ralph Poorman, Alice Reed, Albert Sundberg, Sylvia Sykes, Elizabeth Macthley, Ruth Conrady, Maude Cunningham, Quentin Wolfe.

Typists:—

Margaret Spooner, Fay Bittner, Bernice Moran.

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 by Post Office at Lock Haven, Pa., under the Act of October 3, 1917.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930

EDITORIALS

"Wild Animals At Home," at first we wondered if Colonel Moore had chosen that topic with any evil intentions, but now we are quite certain that he was sincere in the topic chosen for his lectures. Those are the kind of lectures that students enjoy. Let's request another one that will be just as interesting and worthwhile. Let's extend Colonel Moore an invitation to come again.

This column isn't going to be turned into an advertising department. However, our college is known largely by because of its special work in the Kindergarten curriculum, therefore, let's save our nickles to help the I. K. U. when they have candy, popcorn and peanuts to sell us.

The girls who have worked steadily to make the annual Indoor Meet a success deserve our praise, for they have accomplished the skill and grace they wanted. Those who saw the gym meet are saying how much they enjoyed it, so those who weren't there will want to go tonight.

And now to another campus, that of Western Illinois State Teachers College; not that the editor believes this plan could be adopted by our college, but he considers it worth noting. W. I. S. T. C. is planning to make it possible to study history by visiting the places of unusual historical interest. The proposed tour of over

US AND OTHERS

Frances Sullivan and Gene Myers two of our last year's graduates, visited Martha Funk last week-end. Frances was Marie's room mate last year.

Russ Bohm was well escorted back to his home in Boalsburg, where he spent the week-end.

Bob Bollinger spent the week-end in Johnstown at home and, well, elsewhere.

John Duke and John Kachik gave the home town, Snow Shoe, a break.

We wonder if Myles McClellan brought back any more furniture from Linden Hall this week?

Ed MacDonald says that Clearfield had the hand out to meet him.

All Hastings turned out to give Sherron the "Welcome Home."

Kermit Stover visited his home in Colum.

Erie Wagner was the guest of Ray Zaner at his home in Avis.

Carl Wassen visited his home in Grack Flat.

Williamspert saw Sammy Long all decked out.

Sinnamahoning was thrilled for a few hours by the presence of Earl Stuss.

Don Rice paid a pleasant visit to someone in Altoona.

Iva Thompson and Libby Kittle, her help Ediss, Nell and Pete Hile celebrate at their homes in Pleasant Gap Saturday and Sunday. Viola Nelson and Edith Griggs spent the week-end at their homes in Russel, Pa.

Kathryn Judge, Eleanor Judge and Mabel Hak visited last week-end at their homes in Scranton.

Sara Fletcher was home at Greensburg for the week-end.

Hazel and Helen Hoyer were at Beaverdale Saturday and Sunday. Fannie Stokes was home in Johnstown Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Wilkey was home in Lewistown Saturday and Sunday.

Helena Gehron was at her home in Williamsport for the week-end.

What's the attraction in Altoona? Florence Deihl, Mabel Creighton, Dorothy Kling, Nellie Hies, One Lantz, Marian Puckey, Mary Barnard, Leona Douglass and Helen Wilson were all home for the past week-end.

4,000 miles leads to more than a dozen states and the Province of Quebec, Canada, and includes the following places: Vandalla, Vincennes, Louisville, Lincoln's birthplace, Nashville, Chattanooga, a bit of Georgia, Knoxville, Cumberland Pass, Mt. Vernon, Valley Forge, Philadelphia, New York, Plymouth, Lexington, Lake Champlain, Montreal, Thousand Islands, Rochester, Niagara Falls and Detroit via Canada.

The editor is aware of the fact that our college students aren't going to be taking this trip but he hopes that they are interested in reading of it. Then, they might plan to "go places and see things" there is no better educational method.

ALUMNI NOTES

1880.

When of studying you're weary, and all the world seems dreary,
And your feelings cannot be expressed in words,
'Twill dissipate your trouble. They'll evaporate like bubbles,
If you stroll around a while, "Among the Birds."

This little bit of advice was sent to us by Uncle Billy Weaver of the Class of 1880. He also wrote "Mixed Pickles," published in last year's commencement issue of the Times.

1926.

Word has been received of the marriage of Pearl McNalley of Portage, Pa., to Earl Oxenreid, principal of the Portage Township High School.

1929.

Margaret Scanlon is finishing her third semester of teaching in Washington Township near Lilly, Pa.

EDUCATION TO FIT YOUTH FOR LIFE SAYS PROF. FINNEY

"What education needs, the present bewildering transition is to locate the ultimate values of human life," says Professor Ross L. Finney, in the March Journal of the National Education Association. "Education objectives plenty are in sight, but they are all relative to the signs of the times; and it is the times that we are lost in."

"Psychology has gone bankrupt attempting to define human nature," says Professor Finney, insisting that a proper definition of human nature is the first step in determining the ultimate values of life. "Upon the doorstep of the sociologists the psychologists have abandoned their problem, for the problem can be solved only by approaching it from the standpoint of social evolution."

Psychologists have looked for original nature in what man is by heredity; the sociologists look for it in what the inborn drives of heredity have forced man to become—in the social institutions.

These institutions are the family, the local community, the state, the industries, the church, the school, the press, the standard of living, the customary recreations, and the health preserving activities. These are the human values, the ends of human life, and the object of education is to equip youth for balanced participation in these changing institutions.

HIS ONLY CHANGE

"Yes, it's really remarkable," observed mother, at the head of the table. "Clifford seems to eat twice as much chicken when we have visitors."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the visitor. "And why is that, Clifford?"

"Cause that's the only time we have it."

Udk, Berlin.

MISS HOLAWAY TELLS ABOUT "INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"

An unusually large number of students attended the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held under the direction of the girls on Wednesday evening, March 12. Mary Worcester, chairman of the meetings' committee, acted as leader for the evening program, introducing after the usual opening devotions, Miss Holaway, our Dean of Women, who spoke on her experiences in the International House in New York City. Miss Holaway gave a short history of the International House, maintained on Riverside Drive near Columbia University, for students of all countries who are doing college work in Greater New York. Only a quarter of these students are Americans, the remainder being of all creeds and colors. The International House has for its purpose the cultivation of peace and harmonious understanding among students of all races.

The structure of the House itself, as Miss Holaway showed, with its cozy reception rooms and fine meeting halls were conducive to much congenial conversation and group discussions. The student, desiring to reach fellow student, not as a native of his home country, but as an individual and a distinct personality, furthers the fellow-feeling for which the House was originally founded.

In relating her experiences at the International House, Miss Holaway mentioned many interesting unusual customs followed there, such as visiting restaurants representing various countries and eating typical dinners ordered by one of the representatives of that country, and of the social Sunday evening suppers when everyone gathers in the large auditorium for a pleasing simple meal followed by fine programs by famous artists and speakers of all nationalities.

Miss Holaway clearly showed what a fine thing is being done in the International House in aiding world peace and common understanding, and what a broadening influence, contacts in the International House have upon the character and ideas of those who have the privilege of living in it.

MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

He keeps his mind open upon every question until the evidence is all in.

He always listens to the man who knows.

He never laughs at new ideas.

He cross-examines his day dreams.

He knows his strong point and plays it.

He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.

He knows his limitations and when to call in an expert.

He lives the forward-looking life.

He always creates a love for the beautiful.—Northwestern Missouri Herald.

Philadelphia had a special attraction for Sally Wilson over the week-end.

Margaret Ricketts and Eulalie Rosenhammer were at their homes in Colport Saturday and Sunday.

INTRA-MURAL INDOOR MEET IS BIG SUCCESS

Continued From Page Two

extra round was ordered by the referee. Both fought furiously to land a finishing blow but neither seemed to have the edge so another round was decided upon. In this round, Rorabaugh assumed the aggressive and landed several hard blows to Bloom's face. The latter, tiring rapidly under Rorabaugh's barrage of gloves was put on the defensive with the latter pursuing him, attempting to finish the fight. At the end of the round Rorabaugh was awarded the judges' decision.

Basketball Game Final Event.

The final event of the evening was the championship basketball game between Max Bossert's American League winners and Scott McLean's National League winners for the Intra-Mural championship of the college.

The game opened with neither team able to score for several minutes, so close was the guarding on both sides. Finally, one of the American Leaguers became over-zealous and fouled McLean as the latter attempted to cage a two-pointer. McLean was successful in one of his two free throws for the opening score of the evening. Following this Hager, receiving a pass from McLean, took a short dribble and tossed a double-decker, giving the National Leaguers a 3-0 lead. The American Leaguers scored their first point on a follow-up shot by John Miller. McLean, by tossing two successive twin-pointers, gave his team a 7-2 lead just before the quarter ended.

The second quarter found the American Leaguers fighting hard to overcome their opponents' lead crawl within three points of a tie. After McLean scored a short double-decker on a pass from Ricker, the American Leaguers finally got going. Emery, on a pretty follow-up play, caged a two-pointer and followed this by netting a free throw after being fouled. Bossert was successful on a free throw attempt and this was followed by a neat field goal by John Miller on a pass from Bossert. With the score 8-8 in favor of the National Leaguers Captain McLean called time out to plan a defense for the sudden comeback of the Americans. When play was resumed Hager netted a pretty toss from the foul line and the half ended shortly after with the score 11-8 in favor of the National Leaguers.

Hager Has Scoring Spree.

Opening the third quarter Adams replaced McCloskey in the American League line-up. Hager, continuing his scoring spree, swished the cords for a double-decker on a neat, one-handed toss from the foul line. The same player was fouled on his next attempt and successfully caged the foul try. After several minutes of fast playing McLean tossed a short field goal, giving his team a 16-8 lead. Here, the American Leaguers stepped up to the extent of a short toss by John Miller on a pass from Bossert and a twin-pointer by Emery on a follow-up shot. Both teams guarded

We wonder how some of the instructors are allowed 60-minute periods?

We hear that Akey is finally engaged. Wonder who's the lucky girl in Blanchard?

Famous come-backs—The Sophomore Hop.

For rent. One black "shanty" (eye). Isadore Ziff.

Who said Tex Rickard was dead? Professor Morgan proved that he is not by promoting a million dollar fight in true Rickard style.

Some of the fellows proved that they can throw something besides hot air by the looks of their opponent's faces.

Wonder why the ball game broke up so suddenly Monday afternoon? Could it be a window?

Lost. A voice, down by the river bank. Finder please return to Bob Smith. Reward if returned before Saturday or Sunday.

Two by two they go strolling by the sweethearts on parade. Sure sign of spring.

How an electric light ruins the effect of the appreciation of the moon—ask Helana or Freddie the answer.

so closely during the remainder of the quarter that neither could score, and the count at the whistle was 16-12 in favor of McLean's National League.

This Ends Intra-Mural Basketball.

The final quarter began with Hager caging a two-pointer from a well-timed tip-off play. Captain Bossert, of the American League champs, was removed via the personal foul route and replaced by McCloskey, Adams going in at center. Herlocker, of the Nationals, was fouled and successfully netted the free throw. McLean, shortly after, was also fouled and he, too, was successful on his free throw.

This made the score 20-12 with the National Leaguers on top and only several minutes to play. The remainder of the game was spent in attempts by the Nationals to freeze the ball and counter-attempts by the Americans to obtain possession of it and overcome the margin held by the former. The game ended with the Americans working the ball down the floor, attempting to score. The final count was 20-12 with the National Leaguers, led by Captain McLean, awarded the College Intra-Mural Basketball Championship. The spectators early in the morning because

It seems as though the girls' hygiene class are going to try a new experiment. They are going to go through the digestive system in their next class. We wonder what the results will be?

When it was announced that the "gym" meet was to be given two nights "Skinny" played the part of Polly Anna and said, "Well, cheer up, it might have lasted a week."

Ruth must have been looking for the joke under the table when she fell to that lowly position rather suddenly the other night at dinner.

Sunny says his girl didn't like his moustache so he cut it off. How about it Sunny?

The week-end at Happy Yawn (Pleasant Gap) found some people flying high. Pete Hile and Libby Kettleberger report that the best means of recreation is an airplane.

Spring has sprung today and so our campus refrain is: "In spring a young man's fancy turns to love."

The impossible has happened. Hager had a date last night.

Here is an example of the influence of "Creative Youth"

No cream for our coffee

No heat for our feet,

No light after ten-thirty

And nothing to eat.

COLLEGE TIMES RATED HIGH AT COLUMBIA

Continued From Page One

fourth place is not to be sneezed at when competing with more than 700 periodicals. Since you see now how good other people think your paper is, do not become agitated and rush to the editorial rooms with your next year's subscription, it will only mean disaster for those credited in the crowd. The subscription manager will be on the job every day the rest of the semester.

cess of the boxing and basketball tournaments was due, in a large measure, to the enthusiasm and cooperation shown by the participants during the regular season preliminary to the finals. Last, but by no means least, the support accorded the venture by the students and the general public of Lock Haven made it the financial success as well as the sporting success that it turned out to be and much credit must be given to all those who helped, in any way, to make this the biggest, best and most successful Intra-Mural Tournament ever held at Teachers College.

MR. FLEMING TALKS ON "SOUND HEARTWOOD"

"Sound Heartwood," was the title and theme of Mr. Fleming's talk at Vespers last Sunday evening. It was an illustrated talk based on a comparison of the human race with the ever useful cherry tree; which blossoms in the spring, brings fruit in the summer and whose wood can be made into many useful articles.

Mr. Fleming began his talk with two quotations, one from Shakespeare's "As You Like It," and the other Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." In the spring time the cherry tree blossoms forth and becomes one of the most beautiful sights in the world. When summer comes you are able to see the difference in the trees. These fruits are varied, some are sour, some sweet, some large and some small; so anyone who wants cherries is able to find them to his liking. As last the tree is cut down and here is the true test of its usefulness. Not all trees, Mr. Fleming reminded us, are fit to use for beautiful articles of furniture. A solid cherry table is one of the most valuable things to be found just now. But why the difference? Why cannot all wood be used for furniture? Because some wood is rotten at the heart. At this point Mr. Fleming illustrated how easily a stick of cherry that was rotten could be broken and the difficulty there was in even bending a hardy stick.

The youth of America, he said, follows this same procedure of beauty, posterity and service. It all depends upon the young people of today, as to whether at the time of our call to service we will be of the sound unbending type or of the rotten heartwood type.

Some of the things that are going to determine the kind of tree we are, at the culmination of our sapling stage are, our attitude toward smoking and drinking, and our social vices and pet sins. These things are usually well hidden from the world but they are in reality there.

In closing Mr. Fleming gave two more quotations:

"Is it as plain in our living shown, By slant or twist which was the wind hath blown?"

"His strength was as the strength often, because his heart was pure."

The special music for the evening was a saxophone solo by William Sweet. Mr. Sweet was accompanied by Dorothy Palmer, who also acted as pianist for the singing of the hymns.

HOW TO BECOME A COLLEGE MAN

1. Roll your socks.
2. Walk about with a worried look in your eyes.
3. Yawn once or twice in class to get that mid-night oil effect.
4. Wear a slicker painted with pretty girls.
5. Wear a key.
6. Dress up once in awhile.
7. Be nice to your instructors.
8. Attend College.

—The Amenone.