

ARE
WE
GOING

COLLEGE TIMES

TO
HAVE A
FLOOD?

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. 11

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

No. 12.

"Shadows" Praeco Theme; Urge Student Cooperation

The dead line grows closer. What line? Why, the famous Praeco line. Before many more weeks your year-book will be dropping off the presses of the Grit Publishing Company. Did you know that the cover and dividers are carrying the school colors this year? Yes—for the first time in these many moons, our Praeco will be Maroon and Gray.

The organization write-ups and class histories are needed yet. Please, Secretaries, come across, and save gray hairs for ye elderly Eds. They—ye Eds.—are beginning to get that harried look that rises from the last few weeks' rush and hunt for space.

Our artist, "The Mighty Atom," has done a splendid job of designing on the cover and title pages. And it is rumored the staff will work to make the book's theme of "Shadows" an accurate indication of what the book is intended to do: "Throw the shadow of this school year down the aisle of the years that are coming for each student."

To help out in this, the Praeco Staff is eager to have as many school groups represented as possible. They are asking for the last time that you turn in all the snap-shots possible—they will be returned—if you put your name on them—Will you help? Hand them to Sally Fletcher, the little girl with the big smile, Floss Hunt, who hasn't watched the sparkle in her eyes? Kathryn Caprio, even if she is always in a hurry, she will stop for pictures, or Gretty Dickey, she'll receive your serve perfectly if—its a picture!

Ducky, our picture hound, is looking for proofs. Are you causing him some of his wild moments? It is rumored that Henry Stehman, our flip-pant Sports Editor, has his department well in hand. And Hoy, the blonde ad man is cheerfully bearding the business giants of Lock Haven in their dens.

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COACH KAISER MAKES PLANS FOR SPRING BASEBALL TEAM

The dream, that L. H. S. T. C. will have a baseball team this season, is about to be realized. Due to an abundance of material, Coach Kaiser thinks he can turn out a team that will be quite worthy of recognition in college ranks. Coaching baseball will be no new task to Mr. Kaiser, as he produced championship teams for the five consecutive years he coached at Mayville State Teachers College, in North Dakota.

Many enthusiasts, as well as players, most of whom have seen service in fast amateur leagues, are looking forward to a successful season.

2 Faculty Members Return From N. E. A. Convention

Miss Cophine Rook and Miss Gladys Erickson returned to the campus Thursday, March 1, from Cleveland, Ohio, where they attended the sessions of the National Education Association convention. Approximately ten thousand school administrators, among whom were represented nationally known educators in practically every field of education, gathered to discuss the vital issues confronting the present day educators. A spirit of hopefulness and enthusiasm for schools dominated the entire convention.

The two most discussed problems were the securing of federal aid for schools and the role of education in the modern world. Educators stressed the need for federal aid for the schools, and they advocated leaving the control of education to the states and localities. There is, however, the fear that with federal aid there will be the loss of local control of education. The role of modern education in a world of rapid economic, social and political change is exceedingly complicated. Teaching children what to think can not possibly fit them for life in these changing times. No one knows what they should think for they will be dealing with things present day educators know nothing about. The only solution is to teach children how to think and how to apply knowledge to new problems with which they will be faced.

General subjects under consideration by committees of the N. E. A. were: administration of teacher training, financing public education, the type of education for a new social order, public education and public welfare, a national outlook on education, interpreting the school to the public, and a comprehensive program of public education.

The speaker whom Miss Rook most appreciated was Edward A. Filene, a Boston merchant. Mr. Filene, speaking of the demands of modern education, stressed education in human relationships and the responsibilities which they impose. Our present social and economic state is due to the lack of education in human relationship. Education has been for a previous era.

Miss Erickson attended many discussions on the education of the pre-school child. She was especially interested in a lecture given by Dr. Harold Anderson, of the University of Iowa. Dr. Anderson spoke on mental hygiene. He stated that in the average school situation one to ten children will develop into problem children. He also stated that one-third of the four-year old children have behavior problems. Dr. Anderson stressed the need for psychological, economic and

Mr. Sullivan Will Serve on Committee for Convention

Mr. C. M. Sullivan, of the political science department, has accepted a request to serve on the advisory committee for the Intercollegiate Constitutional Convention to be held in Harrisburg from 10 o'clock Friday, April 27, until noon, Sunday, April 29.

The tentative plans for the convention, to which the local college has been given an opportunity to send delegates, are that the sessions of the convention will be held in the Penn-Harris Hotel and in the Capitol Building.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss immediate problems of government and draft a model constitution for Pennsylvania. The present constitution, drafted in 1874, has been attacked as inadequate to meet present needs. Leaders in state government advocate modernization of the document, the creation of a flexible constitution to meet special emergencies such as demands for unemployment relief, and reform in the assessment and collection of taxes. It is the aim of the model convention to give the youth of the state, who will one day be her governmental leaders, a chance to participate in the solution of state problems.

The convention will be divided into eight committees, each of which should have a representative from every Pennsylvania college invited to the convention. These committees and some of the questions they will discuss are:

Social Legislation: What constitutional provisions should there be of a social welfare character? What do other state constitutions have of this nature?

Local (city-county) Government: Should local units be revised? What should be their functions? Powers? Limitations? What about home rule for cities? What about city-county consolidation?

Elections: Should there be constitutional election? Should there be changes in voting requirements? Voting procedure? What about proportional representation?

Civil Service: What should be said in the Constitution about civil service? About examination, promotion, dismissal, pensions?

Executive: Should ex-powers be broadened or curtailed? Should it have more appointive power? Should department be reorganized? Co-ordinated?

Legislature: Should it be given

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emotional freedom. He added significance to the teaching profession when he said: "Teach for heaven's sake, for life's sake."

Future Musical Programs Planned by Activity Council

At a recent meeting, the Student Activity Council discussed tentative plans for musical programs to be held as chapel or evening programs during the remainder of the school year.

Mr. George Lehman, head of the college music department, is at present awaiting a reply from W. Clyde Harer, director of the Consistory Choir, of Williamsport. Mr. Lehman has offered Mr. Harer a choice of four possible dates. The choir, which is a Masonic organization, was organized twenty-five years ago. Its present membership is thirty-six.

Other programs which are being arranged are: The Green Timber Mountaineers, from Monument; a program consisting of musical selections rendered by Leo Caprio, violinist, with Girard Caprio as pianist, and Mrs. Rogers, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Ona B. Smith, from Lock Haven; and the Keystone male quartet, from Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

The dates for these programs will appear in the Times as soon as they can be obtained from the Student Activity Council.

Blue and Gold Colors for Background for Soph Hop

This Saturday, March 10, the Sophomore class is to stage its annual Hop in the college gymnasium. William Statler, class president; Anne Wilson; Miss Belle Holaway, dean of women; Dr. Harry F. Weber, dean of men, and Mrs. Harry F. Weber; Mr. George Lehman, faculty adviser of the class, and Mrs. George Lehman, will receive. The guests will dance to the music of that renowned orchestra directed by Gene Botteicher, of Altoona.

The decoration committee under the direction of William Bowes plan to transform the gymnasium into a land of sophomore personalities. It will be interesting to watch for the silhouettes in black of your sophomore friends, against a light blue background. The heavenly blue sky with its streamers of gold fastened to blue fringe make known the fact that the Sophomores are hosts and hostesses at the dance, for their class colors are blue and gold.

The Sophomores wish to thank Miss Nellie Dubois, head of the college art department, for the assistance which she has given them in this project.

The programs, which the Sophomores are presenting to those attending the dance, are blue with gold lettering and will be fitting souvenirs by which the students can remember the good time they had at the Hop.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

EDITORIAL

The annual rushing season of campus has ended. Members of clubs looked forward to it with a certain enthusiasm recalling pleasant reminiscences of times when they entered the stately portals of one club or another. With quite a different outlook our freshmen looked forward to this season.

We are quite fortunate on our campus; we have a variety of clubs which provide for the expression of all sorts of talents and desires. Each club has its definite objectives and in accomplishing these many interesting things are done. It is for the individual to decide whether he is inclined toward the literary, dramatic, artistic, or naturalistic. In these, our major clubs, we find opportunities for expression not taken care of in our athletic associations, our Christian organizations, and our musical clubs.

A club on a college campus has a dual responsibility. Not only is it valuable as an opportunity for expression and for the sociability which it offers, but it is an institution which plays an important part in the development of initiative and leadership in individuals who will some day be leaders in avocational as well as vocational fields. We must be our best selves if we would attempt to help develop personalities in others, and to achieve this excellence we must be versatile.

Sometimes, however, we err in our choice of clubs just as we err in our

choice of many other things which would give us, as individuals, the best. We join clubs haphazardly without thinking that we owe them a responsibility also, once we pledge membership. This is really a serious mistake; it is not fair to the club or to ourselves. Then, too, many times we elect officers whom we consider as outstanding people and after we have elected them, we fail to support them and the policies which they undertake. We are appointed chairmen of committees and do not assume responsibility, or perhaps we are appointed to serve on a committee and leave all the work for the chairman. This is the case usually when students belong to too many clubs. They cannot be loyal supporters of them all; consequently their time is so budgeted that no one club benefits from them nor are they benefited by any one club. We get out of something just what we put into it—an age-old adage, but still very true.

Every club on our campus has its traditions and its objectives. Each is worthy of ardent support. Let us think seriously with careful evaluation before we pledge membership to any club; after we do, let us support it with industry and enthusiasm.

MR. SULLIVAN WILL SERVE ON COMMITTEE FOR CONVENTION

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more or less power? Should it be re-organized? Reduced? Expanded? Should it be elected by a different method? Should there be two houses or one?

Judiciary: What should the Constitution provide with regard to judicial powers? Should the courts review legislative or administrative acts? Should judges be appointed or elected? For what terms? What restrictions, if any, should be placed upon them?

Bill of Rights: What should the Bill of Rights include? Should there be a Bill of Rights?

These questions ought to be of interest to every Pennsylvania citizen whether or not he takes an outstanding position in politics.

Mr. Sullivan has planned a study and discussion group of all eligible college students at Lock Haven for the purpose of gaining further information and understanding of these vital governmental problems. Already seven or eight students have signed as members of the class, and from them may be chosen delegates to the convention.

SPECIAL!

Vonada Woofed His Cookies

In a recent bout with El Sangro, introduced to DPB by the newly-wedded Harry Lingle, Harter Vonada met cruel defeat. In the first round Vonada held his own, but in the second El Sangro cut loose as only El Sangro or his trainer, El Ropo, could. It seemed that Vonada had just been warning Lingle's man up in the first round. El Sangro put Vonada in a tailspin, added a flying-mare, puffed like a wolf. . . the better part of Vonada was strewn on the floor. Phew! El Sangro won.

The Trend of Things

O. G. WHIZ

The famed German gun, "Big Bertha", that won the fame in the World War, has been dismantled in Berlin.

An opportunist is the man who passes up turkey for the holidays and shoots the wolf that had been camping on his doorstep.—W. P. M.

The average length of the birch-bark megaphone used in the North woods for calling moose is about 16 inches.

The president of the Spanish Republic gets a salary of a million pesetas a year (you figure it out).

A Virginia court holds that it is a misdemeanor to find a strange golf ball before it stops rolling.

The first man to graduate from Columbia U. was De Witt Clinton.

Times Square in New York City is really a triangle.

Another strange one: The Hudson tunnels do not go under the river of that name. They are really under the North River, an estuary of the Hudson.

Still another: The Consolidated Gas Company uses nothing but electric lights.

George Washington, for a time, put up at 1 Cherry street, but today one of the supports of the Brooklyn bridge rests there.

A farmer in Massachusetts, thoroughly disappointed in the Government's farm relief measures, is using Pepsodent on his cows' teeth expecting them to give dental cream.—W. P. M.

W. P. M. recently told me that George Washington was the first man to ride in one of the up-to-date carriages of his time. History says he took a "hack" at the cherry tree. Thanks, W. P. M.

There are 37 Indians left in the Queens, New York City. Don't try to find them, for it won't be as easy as finding Ghandi in a London fog, if he has his goat with him.

When Senator Borah appears in Congress with his hair cut, Congress cheers wildly.

In North Tonawanda, New York, police enforce strictly an ordinance providing that all children must be in their homes at 8 p. m. in winter and 9 p. m. in summer.

The University of Chicago has a fountain filling station where a pen may be filled for a penny.

The Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, had radio receiving sets in little rubber pillows to be used without raising the head, making a diversion for the patients.

Eskimos use chewing gum to patch up cracks in their wooden shacks. I often wonder what special function chewing gum performs under school desks.

Mahatma Ghandi is the proud inventor of a portable spinning wheel. I wonder, is that the spinning wheel we're all singing about?

Evidences of scattered Indian mounds and the discovery of fragments of pottery and various other ancient Indian relics found in Death

On Education

An erudite is the end result of a sixteen year plan begun with the subject in the dark as to what it's all about and ending with the subject's unconscious state intact. An education, however, is as necessary to the twentieth-century person-about-town as the thumb to the hitch-hiker. Without an education it is impossible to even get within the city limits, let alone to gain the key to the metropolis. Years of intensive training endow one with all the necessary skills, such as, the uncanny ability of discerning the difference between a pig skin and a sheep skin on sight. Besides this mere factual knowledge, an education surrounds the professor with a certain air, sang froid, nonchalance, poise which is an asset in turning the irate landlord from the door and the bill collector from the front porch. It makes the tuning out of the "Blue Syncopations" in preference to a "Dissertation on the Philosophical Views of Philodophnes," habitual. It lends a certain delicacy to the manner in which you deftly steer a conversation from a discourse on Clark Gable's ears to the inflation problem. In other words, with an education you are not merely able to keep up with the Joneses, you are the Joneses.

Dayroomer Weds Howard Girl

Harry Lingle, a two-year sophomore at the L. H. S. T. C., was married Saturday evening, Feb. 24, at the Methodist parsonage at Howard, Pennsylvania.

The bride was Miss Vera Thompson, daughter of David H. Thompson, of Howard. Mrs. Lingle is a graduate of the Altoona School of Commerce and is employed as a stenographer for the Centre County Relief Board at Phillipsburg.

Valley, California, are leading scientists to believe that the hottest and driest portion of U. S. might have been inhabited by Indians in ages past.

The first observatory in the U. S. was built at William's College at Williamstown, Mass., in 1836.

Rattlesnakes occasionally climb trees, but do not make a habit of it.

Dogs sweat only to a limited extent, most of the sweating being done on the tongue and on the soles of the feet.

George Washington never set foot on foreign soil.

Matinee, meaning an afternoon theatrical performance, is derived from the French word meaning morning.

A young cavy runs around and eats within a few minutes after being born.

The famous Oregon Trail is now lit up, 881 miles of it, by air beacons.

A Uniontown, Pennsylvania, golf club has eight burros, which are used to assist portly members up and down the hills of the course.

New York autos kill more people than those of any other state.

A football coach in a West Virginia college receives twice the salary of the college president.

Words

If one were asked to define a word, he would doubtless begin confidently: "Well, a word is . . ." Here he would pause, undecided, and end a bit helplessly: ". . . oh, just a word, I guess!" And the dictionary definition is just as stupid. Mr. Webster, God rest his soul, tells us that a word is "that which is said, especially a brief expression." Perhaps my own definition is even more dull. To me a word may be anything and everything. It may range from the nadir to the zenith. Indulging in a platitude, I might say that the pen is . . . but why bother with the rest? Even platitudes are words and hence are not without interest.

With no exaggeration I say that I love words. Even if the expression is trite, I can say it no other way. I love words. An exquisitely turned phrase is as lovely as a sunset. When I meet with an expression I particularly like, I roll it over on my tongue, just as a greedy child rolls an appetizing candy. I am ravenous for words. The masters of words are at once my joy and my despair. If one can eat words, then I eat the words of Sigrid Undset, of John Galsworthy, of Joseph Hergesheimer, of Charles Morgan, of W. H. Hudson, of O. E. Roivaag, of Owen Wister, of Winston Churchill, of Susan Ertz, of Robert Frost, of John Masefield, of Edna Saint Vincent Millay, of Stephen Ross Benet, of William Dean Howells, of Rupert Brooks, of Carl Sandburg. Masters of words are they and many more, and as such they are to be revered. Consider my joy in being allowed the privilege of reading what they have written; consider my despair of ever attaining to their perfection when I read the words of John Galsworthy in his foreword to W. H. Hudson's "Green Mansions": "That alone is a marvel to us who know that to write well, even to write clearly, is a wondrous business, long to learn, hard to learn, and no gift of the angels."

Words can bite, sting, wound, hurt, maim, torture, kill. Words can heal, salve, soothe, calm, bless, sanctify. They are lovely, gracious, gentle, sublime, elegant, fine. They can exalt or debase. They are sententious or meaningless. They are sinister, deadly, wicked, cruel, evil, vile, obscene. Combined they are even more forceful. They can be exquisitely reticent; they can express a pitying silence, an unspeakable sympathy; they can describe a lazy prettiness, a dulled twang, a terrible stillness, a blissful leisure, a knowing smile. How perfect is this phrase of Charles Morgan's. "An idea had lightly brushed her mind." Anything may be done with words by those who are deft in handling them. To some, words are merely a necessary evil for use in communication. To others, words are the epitome of all that is wonderful. To me a painter of pictures in words is greater than a painter of pictures in oils.

Words, words, words. Confronted by their immensity, most of us can only stand with mouths agape in dumb astonishment at their overwhelming magnitude.

DOROTHY HEVNER

Bibliography is Collected on St. Patrick's Day Theme

St. Patrick's Day brings a wealth of material of much interest to both students and teachers. To make this material more accessible to all, Miss Irene MacDonald, with the help of the student librarians, has compounded the following bibliography of poetry and programs dealing with St. Patrick's life and influence on modern thought:

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SORORITIES CONCLUDE RUSHING ACTIVITIES; CLUBS ENJOY SEVERAL UNUSUAL MEETINGS

RHO OMEGA LAMBDA

Berets, sweaters, breeches, high boots—plenty of laughter and singing—fun?—lots of it—good eats?—um-m-m. All these were had at the Rho Omega Lambda's cabin party, which brought their rusing season to a climax. The party was given at Caprio's cabin, which was cozily decorated, and lighted by candles.

The guests were served a delicious turkey dinner after which they attended a theater party. The productions were "Mansions" and "The Maker of Dreams." Here clever favors were given.

At the close of the theater party, Miss Arey entertained by telling weird stories and giving readings.

DPB FRATERNITY

At a recent meeting of the DPB fraternity, seven Freshmen were selected, from a list of twenty applicants, as pledges to the organization. Messrs. Fisher, Clark, Beck, Maneval, Emery, Gallagher, and Meyers are the lucky Frosh.

Due to recent requests of the Delta and alumni, plans for the annual dinner-dance were discussed. In all probability it will be held Saturday, May 5. Details will be announced later. Look for them!

Another Delta, Harry Lingle in person, accepted the proverbial ball and chain. Yes, Harry decided he didn't like single life, so he annexed the better half. Congratulations, Harry! and thanks for the cigars! El Sangros at that!

RHO OMEGA LAMBDA

Mr. and Mrs. Olive announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Palm Olive, to Mr. Life Buoy. The wedding took place in one of the college rooms and was a solemn but beautiful affair. The bride was stunningly dressed in white and carried cauliflower.

Miss Deise played the "Wedding March" and Miss Ethel Law sang, "I Love You Truly." Rev. Turnipseed united the happy couple.

After the ceremony, the married couple were showered with confetti, ice cream, cake and coffee were then served.

This was one of the features of the entertainment offered by the Rho Omega Lambda to their guests Wednesday evening.

The Progressive Party included a trip into the country, where soup was served. The main course was served at Naomi Wentz's home. The party then returned to the college where the wedding ceremony took place.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

On Friday evening, March 2, the Alpha Sigma Taus entertained their rushees at a Scotch dinner. The first course, a hot spiced fruit juice, was served in the sorority rooms. The remaining part of the dinner was enjoyed at the Dutch Inn, Mill Hall. (Don't let these nationalities confuse

you; to be a real Pennsylvania Dutchman one must be part Scotch.) Demitasse was served in the quaint attic of the Inn. The Scotch atmosphere was gained by the green plaid table covers, Scotch sounding foods, and the plaid Scotch hats given to the rushees. Charlotte Knapp and Peg Kyler, portraying Harry and Lady Lauder, entertained with a song, dance, and Scotch stories.

THE BETA SIGMA CHI

On Thursday evening, March 1, from 5.30 to 8 o'clock, the members of the Beta Sigma Chi sorority welcomed a new month with a charming buffet dinner party in honor of the rushees of the sorority. The dinner, a formal affair, was held at the home of Sarah Quigley, the president of the Bittersweets.

The table was decorated in rose and blue, the huge center piece of sweet peas shaded from pastel pink to a deep rose; this was flanked on each side by tall blue and rose candles. The dainty corsages each rushee received were in white, orchid and rose. Alice Marie Hackett poured and Rebecca Barrow and Edith Sharpe served.

Later in the evening Marion Francisco sang "The Rosary" and "Sylvia;" Lois Pepperman entertained the group with several violin selections. Miss Erickson gave an informal account of a few experiences she had during her trip to Cleveland, where she attended the N. E. A. Conference.

The dinner party was a very delightful climax for the rushing parties of the Beta Sigma Chi.

W. A. A. GOES A-SLEIGHING

"To the tin tin nabulation of the bells" they jingled along. Hoped for for months, looked forward to for days, finally the eventful evening arrived, and twenty-two ladies dressed in all those heavy togs, plus the ones which mothers insisted that they bring along, just in case—set out. The horses were anxious to be on their merry way and the sleighman patiently waited while the girls, half a dozen at a time, clambered into the sleigh. What fun singing all those "olde tyme" songs of "auld lang syne!" "Jingle Bells," for some reason or other, proved to be the favorite.

We wonder what the townsfolk thought. They seemed more or less astonished; we hear they believe quite firmly now in the saying "history repeats itself."

Burd's Arbor was anxiously greeted by the tired songsters, and the hot chocolates and wafers were enjoyed by all.

A. C. E. ENJOYS ILLUSTRATED TALK ON THE SCENIC WEST

Miss Nellie Dubois, supervisor of the college art department, entertained members of the A. C. E. on Wednesday afternoon with a most interesting illustrated talk on her

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CAMPUS CHATTER

A couple of Times reporters rushed into the Times room. One of them was heard to say, "Boy, I thought it was a hard task wading thru our 9 inches of snow until I tried to wade thru the couples sitting on the stairsteps in Social Square." By the way, the Times staff thinks that a slidingboard built along the stairs would be a solution for this congestion.

Have you had a cigar yet? If you haven't, hunt up Harry Lingle. Harry is now the faithful husband. Mrs. Lingle was formerly Miss Vera Thompson from Phillipsburg. Best of luck to you, Harry.

The girls in the L. D. E. wish to inform Miss MacDonald and her trusty helpmates that no offense should be taken at the sudden outbursts of hilarity which disturb the peace and calm of her sequestered nook. Girls will be girls, you know.

Maybe you have heard peculiar noises issuing from the rooms in the Music Department. Don't be alarmed! Just a few of our swains giving vent to their feelings through music. How they must feel!

We want to know if that aspiring young gentleman in Mr. Sullivan's history class has given up hope. Or maybe he's decided to make a clean shave of it. Well, we only wanted to know.

If this kind of weather keeps up girls, we'll be waiting until the Fourth of July to buy our Easter outfits.

Our once sweet-tempered maids of the Day Room have completely lost their winning personalities. They are student teachers now, and the burden is too great. Bear up, girls! Think what is yet to come.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- March 10—Sophomore Dance
- March 17—St. Patrick's Day
- March 24—End of first nine weeks of second semester.
- March 26—Beginning of last nine weeks in this school year.
- March 28—Spring Festival
- March 29—Easter vacation starts, after last class
- April 3—End of Easter vacation, at noon
- May 5—Naturalist Homecoming

WELFARE WORK TO BE THEME OF Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM WED.

Wednesday evening, Margaret Sampson, chairman of welfare work on the Y. W. Cabinet, is planning to talk to the girls about the welfare work which is being carried on at the children's home, and will have the girls who work with her tell of some of their experiences in welfare work at the home. If you have any old clothing that you are planning to discard, or anything which you have that would be useful or treasured by children, won't you see Margaret Sampson, Jane Moran, Evelyn Custer, or Roberta Williams?

BIBLIOGRAPHY IS COLLECTED ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY THEME

(Continued from page 3)

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Burchenal, Eliz.—Dances of the People, c1913. Contents: Rinnee, p.15; Six hand reel, p.18.

Chalif, L. H.—Irish lilt, in Folk Dances of Different Nations, c1926, v.3, p.14.

Crampton, C. W.—The Folk Dance Book, c1909. Contents: Irish lilt, p.26-29; Irish jig, p.52-54.

Crampton, C. W.—Second Folk Dance Book, c1916. Contents: Irish four hand jig, p.41-44; Irish six hand reel, p.52-54.

Duggan, A. S.—Colleen, p.69, in Tap Dances, c1932.

Frost, Helen—Clog and Character Dances, c1924. Contents: Irish taps, p.49; Michael, p.54; Murphy clog, p.63.

Frost, Helen—The Clog Dance Book, c1921. Contents: Irish jig, p.20; Irish waltz clog, p.28.

Hillas, Marjorie, Knighton, Marion, Hinman, M. W.—Irish reel, in Athletic Dances and Simple Clogs, c1926, p.50-51.

Lamkin, W. B.—Irish folk dance, in Dances, Drills and Story-Plays for Every Day and Holidays, c1916, p.25-26.

LaSalle, Dorothy—Rhythms and Dances for Elementary Schools, c1926. Contents: Donegal country dance, p.131; Irish lilt, p.161-163; Irish long dance, p.134-135; Kerry dance, p.113-115.

Shambaugh, M. E.—Folk Dances for Boys and Girls, c1929. Contents: Irish sword dance, p.118-121; Rocky roads to Dublin, p.69-71.

"SHADOWS" PRAECO THEME; URGE STUDENT COOPERATION

(Continued from page 1)

In fact, you may see any of the following staff members in action at the present time:

Senior Editor-in-Chief, Tom Smith; Junior Editor-in-Chief, Leon Barr; Business Manager, Elwood Rohrbach; Assistant Business Manager, Gene Nuss; Chief Associate Editor, Marion Francisco; Assistant Chief Associate Editor, Louise McEntire; Senior Section Editor, Sara Fletcher; Junior Section Editor, Florence Hunt; Sophomore Section Editor, Kathryn Caprio; Freshman Section Editor, Gretchen Dickey; Photograph Editor, Walter Rorabaugh; Assistant Photograph Editor, Franklin Courter; Art Editor, Walter Wilkinson; Managing Editor, Wayne Hoy; Assistant Managing Editor, Jon Yon; Sports Editor, Henry Stehman; Assistant Sports Editor (men) William Statler; Assistant Sports Editor (women), Anne Wilson; Organization Editor, Ruth Sherman; Assistant, Neil Sullivan; Feature Editor, Isabel Welch; Assistant, Ethel Law; Typists, Ethel Quigg and Charles Thomas.

Campus Merry-Go-Round

WALTER WINCHELL, Jr.

Did you know that:

The boys in the day-room have finally found out why Harry Lingle has been so shy on the campus?

The collegiates have been having a "shocking" good time in Social Square?

The snowfall last week caused many unpremeditated battles on the campus?

Moon and Vonada are fond of cigars?

Sady is following a western serial at the Martin Theatre.

We now know why Fred McEntire wanted to see the cinema production of "Midshipman Jack"?

Erdine Shope tried to impersonate Rip Van Winkle last week?

Ronnie Aldrich has finally gotten over his inferiority complex?

The "rushing" season is on? Yours truly has noticed many of the co-eds wearing Russian blouses of late. Keeping up with the times, eh? Stella and Trix?

Flip Mills wants to be a bus driver? Bill Griffith is a hill-billy boy now? He moved.

This new freshman boy named "Ecstasy", or something like that, is fond of his "Clark Gable sweaters"?

Dale Smith is a General? General what?

Tom Smith can trace his ancestors to the Dutch in Little Old New York? Maybe that accounts for the knickerbockers.

Since Bob Emery received his Bachelor of Science Degree, he's been practically playing bachelor?

Jack Bryerton lost his Calculus book the other week? He later found out that his eyes went back on him, and that he had placed it in a stranger's car parked down town—some memory!

Bob Hunter and Austy Burkhardt have joined the renowned "Black-shirts"?

W. W., Jr.

WORN AT PARTIES

A pale green flat crepe semi-formal with a neck band of silver beads—lovely.

Aquamarine blue semi-formal with a ruffled shoulder cape worn by a vivid brunette—adorable.

A gorgeous flame semi-formal, long puffed sleeves and a glittering rhinestone belt worn by a tall slender girl—stunning.

White satin with a huge red buckle that matched the shoes—cool and refreshing.

A gold with glittering collar band of gold sequins—striking.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS

Heavy green skiing pants, rough tan sport coat, woolen gloves and brown dink—dashing.

Wine colored wool, square neck, very tailored—becoming.

Soft white twin-sweater sets with woolen skirts—popular and becoming.

Light tan low-heeled oxfords—sturdy and practical.

Knitted dinks made by the wearers—colorful—perky.

A. C. E. ENJOYS ILLUSTRATED TALK ON THE SCENIC WEST

(Continued from page 3)

western travels. The talk was educational, as well as recreational, and the style in which Miss Dubois presented her experiences was thoroughly enjoyed by the girls.

Miss Dubois described the trip, telling us particularly interesting anecdotes which were a part of her own personal experience or were connected with places of special interest. Her impressions of Western scenic beauty were vividly expressed with the aid of pictures which she had painted and the many pamphlets and postal views which she had with her. Her impressions of the first real Indians which she saw and of the Alex Johnson Hotel at Rapids City, Iowa, which is very much Indian in style, were most humorous. She gave a brief history of Yellowstone Park, telling of its many wonders also. One of the most interesting parts of the lecture was a statistical resume of the number of tourists at Yellowstone in a recent season. Every state in United States was well represented as well as over thirty foreign countries.

The paintings and sketchings which Miss Dubois made were mostly of mountain scenes, were rich in color, and were very real.

From Other Campuses

Dr. Leta S. Hollingworth, noted educator and psychologist, spoke at Indiana S. T. C. on March 2. She is the author of several well-known books, including "Psychology of the Adolescent," "Gifted Children," and "Special Talents and Defects."

A Social Science Club has been organized at Shippensburg S. T. C.

During the last football season the University of Louisiana bought twenty-seven yards of adhesive tape and six hundred yards of gauze.

There is in existence a "Hobo College," an organization of intellectual hoboes. Its sessions are held every night in an old barn in Chicago.

Did you know that not so long ago (when we were a Normal School) the curriculum included courses in book-keeping, typewriting, manual training, ethics, Greek, Italian, and stringed instruments, and Mr. Sullivan taught mathematics? In those days if you were a senior in the four-year course you could choose a class in agriculture, and the nurses from the Hospital Training School came down to take a special course in domestic science.

Leather jackets, some green, but mostly brown—good for cold classrooms.

White pique collars on dark dresses—neat looking.

Curls that cover the entire back of the head—coquettish.

Compacts with owner's name upon the lid in red, white and green—ducky.

SEEN IN THE DORM (Censored)