

## College Players Present Comedy, "What a Life"

On Thursday and Friday nights of last week, the College Players scored again; this time with a down-to-earth comedy — Clifford Goldsmith's three-act, "What a Life." The curtains of the new auditorium stage parted at 8:15 for each performance, and both the pub-dayarshrd lnu nu nu un nu nu he audience of Thursday evening and the packed house of high school guests of Friday gave frequent vent of their appreciation with spontaneous laughter and applause. "What a Life" was directed over a period of six weeks by Miss C. Cordelia Brong, head of the Speech Department; she was assisted by etaoin shrdlu u u u nnnnnuunu Miss Phyllis Wolf, student director.

In the leading roles of Henry Aldrich and Barbara Pearson, Francis "Stinky" Hartzell and Jane Bittner turned in excellent, understanding, and laugh-provoking interpretations of their characters. About them was woven the story of a lad who just couldn't stay out of trouble. His father set too high an example for him, his mother, Mrs. Aldrich played by Ethel Batley, laid the root of all his troubles to his tonsils and consequently led him around by reference to them in a manner which might suggest that he had them out only the week before. The principal of Central High School, Mr. Bradley, played by Joel Freedman, paced his office (where Henry spent most of his time) in alternate huffs of annoyance and disgust. His teachers thought he was lazy and did not trust him; his drawing artistic caricatures of them in class did not help matters any. Circumstances surrounded him. And to top it all off, his mortal enemy, the handsome George Bilgelow, played by Dan Stanley, bought a tuxedo with which to escort Henry's girl friend to the school dance, and paid for it by forging Henry's name to a pawn ticket in return for stolen band instruments from the school—of course Henry was blamed for it. It was only through the astute cooperation of Miss Wheeler, the music teacher, acted by Helen Burgess, and Ferguson, the detective, interpreted by Joe Errigo, that the real culprit was eventually found out. Henry did have a few friends: the faithful but somewhat doubting Barbara, and the lovely Miss Shea, secretary, and the understanding Mr. Nelson, assistant principal, those parts played by Doris Huffman and Joe Danis, respectively.

Every one of the cast did very well, seeming to get the most from his character. Perhaps the most outstanding single technique to be noticed was the individual walk certainly in keeping with the parts, each lent and varied individuality. James Peet as the prim Mr. Patterson, Rose Minnie Probst as the flutery and chilled Miss Pike, and Mary Jean Moyer as the bouncing and formidable Miss Eggleston, turned in convincing interpretations of what a random group of slightly neurotic teachers are likely to be. Arden Monson as Bill, who wasn't allowed to divulge his secret until it was too late, gave a performance that reminds one of the way he was treated in some moments of his high school days. An interesting bit of dialect was revealed when Vechitto, Hank Ryan, came to find his

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## OUTGOING PRESIDENT



RICHARD F. HARTZELL

## Lewis Rathgeber To Be Inaugurated Council President

For the last two years the Student Council has symbolized the advent of each new administration by proclaiming a specified day as Inauguration Day. The chief figure on this day is the newly elected president of the Council, who takes office in June. This year, May fifteenth has been set aside for the traditional occasion.

This year the usual ceremony is planned, with lighted candles and all the trimmings. The officers of the old council will enter and sit on the right side of the auditorium before the Student Body. The auditorium will be dark except for bright stage lights. Two candles will be ready to be lighted.

The president-elect, Mr. Lewis Rathgeber, will enter along with the other new officers:

Vice President—Toni Kilsdonk.  
Corresponding Secretary — Alice Barr.  
Treasurer—Ray Rathmell.  
Recording Secretary — Esther Shea.

The new officers will sit on the right side of the auditorium. The outgoing president, Dick Hartzell, will read an appropriate text from the Bible after which the student body will sing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." At the conclusion of this hymn the stage lights will be dimmed. The outgoing Vice President will then light the candles.

Then the president-elect will ascend the rostrum and have the following oath administered to him:

"Do you promise on your oath to conduct yourself at all times both physically and mentally in a manner befitting the high ideals and standards of your office?"

Mr. Rathgeber will answer "I do."  
"Do you promise that you will not at any time abridge the privileges of the Board of Directors and the Student Cooperative Council?"  
"I do," will be his answer.

"Do you promise that you will at all times uphold the Constitution and all the principles and rights embodied in it?"

After Mr. Rathgeber answers this

## Lock Haven Well Represented at New York Meeting

Seven students representing Lock Haven State Teachers College, with Miss Poole as faculty adviser, Miss Brong, who headed a panel and Dr. Flowers, left Lock Haven Thursday morning, March 26, to attend the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

The topic of the seventeenth annual spring conference was, "The Education of Free Men in American Democracy." The student program was built around three main headings, namely: Faculty-Student Cooperation in Student Organization, A Dynamic College Program of Health and Physical Education, and The Attainment of Aesthetic Values Through the Creative Arts — Music, Fine and Applied Arts, Dramatics. Ten panels were arranged under these three groups. Lock Haven had delegates in almost every panel. On Saturday morning Richard F. Hartzell had the role of summary speaker, a very outstanding distinction for our college.

Miss Poole and our delegates visited LaGuardia Airport Thursday evening and watched the Clipper land. They also saw the annual pageant, "The Glory of Easter" at Radio City before the convention. On Friday they attended the annual banquet in the ballroom of the Hotel Commodore, spending that day, and Saturday in panel discussions. The group left New York Sunday after hearing Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick at the Riverside Drive Church.

## Alumnus Becomes Aviation Cadet

Robert Marshall Deem, 22, of 211 High Street, Flemington, received his appointment as a full-fledged Aviation Cadet at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida, this week.

As a second-class-seaman, he recently completed his elimination flying course at the Naval Reserve Air Base in Philadelphia. Now, he advances to intensive flight training designed to turn out the world's best aviators.

In flying and ground school courses, he will be prepared to ultimately take up active duty with a unit of the Navy's air arm.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Deem of Flemington, he graduated from Lock Haven Teachers College in 1941 with a B. S. degree. He is a member of Delta Rho Beta Fraternity.

## BOSSERT SPEAKS AT RALSTON

The West Branch Interscholastic Athletic Association held its annual banquet at Ralston Wednesday night and heard an address by W. Max Bossert, director of athletics at Lock Haven State Teachers College. The annual championship awards were made.

last question, the former president proclaims him president of the Student Body for the term 1942-43.

After the other officers are installed, the president-elect will deliver his formal inaugural address, after which everyone will sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

## Entire College Aids In Making College Day Successful

### Debating Season To Close With Party April 27

On Monday, April 27, the debating season will be closed with the customary debater's party held at Dr. Weber's cabin, "Cultural Lag." All debaters are invited to attend this event which will last from 4:00 P. M. until 10:00 P. M. One of those who usually are there is the coach at Penn State, Joseph O'Brien. So, don't forget your party, debaters!

On February 12, members of our team met three men of the Penn State team on the question—What Are the Qualities of a Good Conversationalist? During the afternoon of the same day other members of both teams met in two non-decision debates on the National Labor question. Four of our people participated in the Shippensburg tournament held on February 14. In this we won one round.

Penn State was entertained here and participated in a double non-decision debate in Dr. Weber's Economics class on February 27. A highlight of the season was the High School tournament in which many different schools participated and in which various members of the squad served as judges.

On March 2 our team met the Penn State's women's team here and on March 7 they competed in the Slippery Rock tournament at Slippery Rock. On March 10, California was welcomed here for a double debate in the Oregon style both at the college and before the P.T.A. The team also attended the annual debating conference at Penn State on March 20 and 21. One member was entered in the extemporaneous contest. The last debate was held on April 9 when our team met Penn State before the Phillipsburg High School and before Dr. Weber's Extension class at Clearfield.

## Memo!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Re: Breakage of State Property.

Many complaints have been hurled at the condition of the Boy's Dormitory. There are broken doors, broken locks or smashed panels in one out of every two rooms in the dormitory. Just in case any of you think that you do not pay for this destructive fun you had better check the Bursar's records. They will reveal that a carpenter was employed for one month during the summer at 75 cents an hour to repair last year's damage. This money must come from the funds used to maintain the school. Consequently if you do not have a new social room or enough state aid, one of the reasons is the destructive actions of certain students.

Between three and four hundred high school students visited Lock Haven Teachers College on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, to participate in the College Day festivals. These boys and girls came from the high schools of Centre, Clinton, Blair, and other counties in Lock Haven's service area.

The purpose of their visit was to acquaint them with the college curriculum as well as dormitory life.

On Friday afternoon they were entertained by a baseball game between Colgate University and Lock Haven. Immediately after dinner, a dance was held in the gymnasium. At 8:15, everyone went to the auditorium to see the dramatics production, "What a Life."

In order to accommodate all the guests that night, it was necessary for some of the college girls to stay out of the dormitory over night. The faculty and some of the townspeople generously offered their hospitality to these students.

The guests had their first taste of college regulations. It was with great reluctance that they broke off their evening activities to respond to the call of the traditional but silent curfew. There were a few, however, who did not take the time too seriously, and allotted themselves fifteen or twenty minutes extra. Nevertheless, everyone enjoyed himself and the college is looking forward to these peoples' coming back next year as students, at which time they can redeem themselves by coming in at 10:30 like everyone else.

The misconceptions of visitors are amazing. Some of the younger generation seemed to regard the halls as some sort of track upon which to take their nightly exercise. The dean and dorm president soon dispelled their ideas and in a very short time peace and quiet fell over the dormitory.

The next day's activities included the Dramatics Festival, Football Clinic, Tennis and Aquatic demonstrations in which both the college people and guests participated. There were also conferences on creative writing, elementary and secondary education. The big event of the day was the College Assembly at 11:45. Lou Little of Columbia University discussed football and showed motion pictures of important football plays between Columbia and Pennsylvania University.

At 12:15 everyone gathered just outside the west dormitory. Here were tables covered with huge pans and bowls of food. Lines were formed and reformed as everyone tried to get to the front by fair means or otherwise. There must be something fascinating about being in line because there were some people who remained a part of it until it ceased to exist.

In the afternoon there were more dramatics festivals and group and individual conferences. As well as football, elementary and high school teaching conferences, there were discussions for those interested in Civil Pilot training and the V-1, V-5, V-7 study program outlined by the Navy.

During all this time the students

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# COLLEGE TIMES

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1942

## This Way Out

This inaugurates a new column. In a paper bubbling over with columns as this one is, it may not seem particularly unusual for a new column to be inaugurated; one is, every so often. But we will try to think that this will be an unusual column. We will try to make it a permanent one, and a universal one. It will not be written by any one person, but will be open for contributions from any person, staff member or no. If there must be a model, let us take the "Talk of the Town" of the NEW YORKER as the thing to follow after. This will not be a humor column, but it will not be humorless. It will not be political, but it will not ignore politics, campus or otherwise. It will do darn near everything.

A chance remark from our librarian revealed an interesting thing. It seems that all the flowers in the library and the equipment necessary to take care of them belong to her and not to the state.

We can see someone in Harrisburg madly initialing forms that get us our equipment. Then the procession starts—chairs, tables, Venetian blinds, book shelves, and all the other things that make an efficient library. The physical wants of learning are cared for, but nary a posie.

The situation reminds us of what Plato said about having two loaves of bread. He would sell one and with the money buy hyacinths to feed his soul.

Thank you, Mrs. Brosius, for feeding our souls.

The specialized meanings of words has been a topic we have been pondering ever since the other day when someone in an education course brought it to our mind. It seems that when a word gets into a special field—in this case, education—it immediately receives a new meaning. MEAN, for instance, is not at all nasty in the educational sense, any more than MODE is a fashion. ARTICULATION doesn't have anything to do with speech or classification as an educational term. We might even get to the state in which a person would go to the Campus Corner and ask for a hamburger, educational meaning, and get a filet mignon. On second thought, it would be more likely the other way around.

The other evening we were waiting for a friend to come home and at the same time trying to stave off boredom by talking to his mother. She was interested only in the evening paper but kept up the appearance of being friendly by giving us the gist of each article as she read it.

In the midst of our one-sided conversation on teacher training she interrupted us to say, "I see they're going to take the old cannon out of the park. Gonna use it for defense material."

"You mean the old one down by the bridge?" we replied. Receiving no answer, we hurried on trying to fill up the silence. "They'd better not. Suppose a submarine comes up here. Then what would we do?" We waited for her to laugh, realizing that a submarine would probably have some trouble in a river not more than twelve feet deep.

As she hurriedly ran her finger down the Wednesday morning specials, she remarked idly, "Probably too rusty to shoot anyway."

It is just this sort of attitude that will make it possible to endure the long years ahead.

To start out, we might point a moral. Quoting is a wonderful thing. To point out what often happens when things are quoted, let us take a reference from Walter Winchell's column for Sunday, April 12. Winchell said: "The New Yorker offers an opinion on the S.E.P.M. Mayer piece. 'One thing is certain,' comments the Talk of the Town, 'The Post's action marks the end of anti-Semitism as an active force in this country. Every time the Post espouses a cause, that cause becomes both dead and absurd.'"

With the regular weekly full-page advertisement the Curtis papers put in the New Yorker in mind, it might seem, if we refer only to Broadway's chief reason for Yale locks, that the witty magazine is biting the hand that feeds it.

But to get back to the subject, the rest of the quotation goes: "becomes both dead and absurd, like a stuffed moose. Rugged Individualism, the Right to Work, America First, and Alf M. Landon will please move over and make room for the Protocols of the Elders of Zion."

As you see, from Winchell's point of quotation, the words are bitter; from the New Yorker's they are smart, edged with a lot of truth and humor. Well, if the devil can quote Scripture, we guess Winchell can quote the New Yorker, all to the same effect.

### School Calendar

April 26 to May 3  
 Sunday, April 26—Vespers, Naturalist Club, 6:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Room.  
 Monday, April 27—W.A.A. Meeting, 4:00 p. m.  
 Tuesday, April 28—Male Chorus, 3:00 p. m., New Auditorium.  
 Bel Cantos, 4:00 p. m., New Auditorium.  
 Naturalist Club Meeting, 7:30 p. m.  
 Wednesday, April 29—Assembly, 10:00 a. m., New Auditorium.  
 Y. M. and Y. W. Meeting, 6:45 p. m., Y. W. Room.  
 Thursday, April 30—College Choir, 3:00 p. m., New Auditorium.  
 Women's Chorus, 4:10 p. m., New Auditorium.  
 Baseball Game—Away.  
 (Lock Haven vs E. Stroudsburg).  
 Friday, May 1—Assembly, Miss Heath, 10:00 a. m., New Auditorium.  
 Delta Rho Beta Meeting, 12:20 a. m.  
 Art Club Meeting, 4:00 p. m., Art Room.  
 Saturday, May 2 — Sororities Home Coming.  
 Baseball Game—Away  
 (Lock Haven vs. Shippensburg).  
 Sunday, May 3—Vespers, Miss Heath, 6:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Room.

### COLLEGE PLAYERS

(From Page One)

daughter Mary; after waiting for a full day in the principal's back office, he really became impatient. The Mary who entered, was according to Miss Shea, just a few shades too dark—an dtthe audience revelled in some refreshing Negro dialect by Marion McPhee. One of the

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 FRANCHOT TONE  
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# 1942 Sports Roundup for Posterity

By GEORGE BARNES

## WRESTLING

The Bald Eagle wrestling team is still undefeated although it was held to a draw in the opening match of the grappling season.

Findley College of Ohio, who wrestle such schools as Michigan and Purdue, stalemated Lock Haven 18-18. Owens won by decision; Johnson, Flanagan and Blake won by falls.

In the first Teachers College match, the Maroon grapplers trimmed Kutztown Teachers 25-15 at Kutztown.

Owens was victor by decision. Johnson, Hartzell, Kauffman and Flanagan registered falls. Ned Fairchild lost a very close decision to Osinski, last year's state champ. Tiny Jenkins, 340 pound strong boy, made his debut and was pinned by a 320 pound adversary.

On Saturday, February 14, the Lock Haven grunt and groan boys played host to Indiana Teachers College.

The Eagles withdrew victorious 21-12. Bill Hoy, 120, drew Blair Owens, 128; Francis Johnson 145, and Ned Fairchild, who moved up to heavyweight, scored decisions. Young Francis Hartzell 135, and student coach, Mike Flanagan, 175, won by pins.

The Lock Haven wrestling team lost its coach when Hank Blake accepted a teaching position at one of the Williamsport public schools. Blake, undefeated in wrestling completion, was instrumental in bringing the state wrestling title to Lock Haven and retaining it the past two years.

In his place is a likable Irish lad from Clearfield, our 175 pounder, Mike Flanagan. Mike has taken charge in the last two contests and has done very well.

## BASKETBALL

The 1941-32 basketball team under Coach Howard Yost rose to national heights during the week of February 14th.

Thursday, the Eagles who were previously mediocre performers, outshot the strong Millersville quintet. They then went on to electrify the East by stopping East Stroudsburg, the undefeated champs of Penna. State Teachers colleges, on Saturday.

Playing heads-up ball and seldom missing shots, Lock Haven hung up their first major victory, 75-62.

Captain Stan Daley and big Paul Coront were outstanding as were two new boys from Pottstown, Geo. Mitro and "Bus" Shaner. Jerry Bloom played his usual dependable game.

Despite losing, the sensational high scoring Reifsnnyder tallied 31 points for the visitors.

Never trailing, the T. C. cagers continued to upset the odds in flailing Stroudsburg's high-scorers, 60-58, two days later.

The visitors, boasting famed Pete Pasko, were taken completely by surprise by the well-coordinated Eagle squad. And it was not until the waning minutes of play that Steve Robert's boys found themselves. They succeeded in tying the score but Daley and Lyons teamed together to break it up.

Paul Coront, who played a fine game under the basket, led the Maroon cagers with 18 points. Capt. Daley was close behind tallying 16. George Mitro, great ball handler and shot artist and "Bus" Shaner had 13 each. Shaner and Gerry Bloom played great on defense. "Bus" held the celebrated Pete Pasko to

7 baskets.

It was the greatest victory in the history of T. C. basketball. Lock Haven gained much publicity throughout the entire East.

## BOXING

With the boxing season curtailed by the cancellation of the biggest home match, there is nothing left but the statistics.

Over all, the season was a good one. The Eagles defeated Columbus University and Indiana — tied the powerful Catholic University and lost tough ones to Bucknell University and Western Maryland.

The Bald Eagles opened their season at Bucknell, engaging Joe Reno's highly-touted mittmen, Worth Randall, George Barnes, and Elmer Huggler scored for T. C.—Randall by a draw—Barnes by a KO., in just 24 seconds of the first, and Huggler by a decision. Randall Cless 127, and Leo Rafferty lost questionable decisions. Captain Mike Televich held Trecartin, Eastern Collegiate champ, at bay until the final round when he became careless. Earl Burris, 145, and Tiny Jenkins, lost, but were impressive. Bucknell won, 5 1-2-2 1-2.

The following week the Maroon fighters journeyed to Washington and were held to a stalemate by the always dangerous Catholic University sluggers, one of the top teams in the nation, 4-4.

Worth Randall and Randall Cless put Lock Haven in the lead 2-0 by impressive decisions. In the 135 pound class, the fight was stopped in the first round when both Barnes and his opponent suffered bad cuts. It was a technical draw. Hughes but made him look bad at times. Yelvich fought to a draw and Huggler lost a decision. Both these were good fights. Leo Rafferty won by a forfeit, giving the Eagles a 4-3 edge going into the final fight. Don Bloomen lost to a bigger and more experienced adversary to give the host team a tie.

In the first engagement in the field house, Lock Haven Teachers set back a rugged Columbus University squad 4 1-2 to 3 1-2.

Worth Randall, Randall Cless, Georgie Barnes, Mike Yelvich and Don Bloomen scored for T. C.

Randall was held to a draw in a well-fought opener. Cless, Barnes and Yelvich were impressive in winning decisions. Both Barnes and Yelvich had their opponents on the corners. Don Bloomen won on a forfeit. Paul Renne lost a questionable verdict in the 165 pound division.

On the same night that Stroudsburg tumbled from the unbeaten class, the Lock Haven mittmen set back Indiana Teachers 5-3.

Randall, Cless and Mike Yelvich won by forfeits. Georgie Barnes rung up his third KO victim in 1.24 of the first round and Don Bloomen fighting magnificently, gave his Indiana opponent a severe lacing in three rounds.

Earl Burris, rising 145 pounder, who was striving for his initial victory, was clearly robbed by an incapable referee of a decision over Schuster. His right kept the Indiana boy at bay throughout.

In the light heavyweight scrap, Rafferty again was stopped by the referee after illegal infighting. He was well ahead on points.

## COLLEGE PLAYERS

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big surprises of the play was Joe Errigo as Ferguson, the detective; that boy really knows how to handle and make something out of

what may have been a stock character. Appearing for short intervals as students, Miriam Parks, Lois Biddle, June Cochrane, Janice Stratton, Sally Loncoske, David Barnhart, Virginia Baugher and Albert Saracni did well.

The attractive set, the principal's office, was designed and erected under the supervision of the technical director, J. Russel Gabel. Aside from her fine work as Miss Pike, Rose Minnie Probst served faithfully throughout the entire rehearsal as prompter—a very exacting task.

Between acts, several musical numbers, concurrent with the high

school theme, were presented by various students on the campus under the direction of Miss Grace Ulemeyer, Music Director and head of that Department.

## ENTIRE COLLEGE

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were helping the visitors find their way about and were exerting every effort to show them a good time. Everyone was smiling, laughing, and taking in the pleasurable excitement of the day's events. Visitors were urged to return next year and in all cases were not left alone until affirmative promises were exhort-ed. In all cases it did not take

much persuasion, which leads to the conclusion they enjoyed their visit. It was also a great day for the college students as it gave them the opportunity to relate (with elaboration, in most cases) many of their college experiences to a very much interested audience of prospective students. Since college life is the most interesting phase of anyone's life, they had an abundance of material for their listeners.

Lock Haven still proudly holds her reputation. Quite frequently during this time it was heard to be said, "My, what a friendly campus."

# NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17<sup>THRU</sup> 19

**You want to serve your country? Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?**

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### Who may qualify

If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But you may remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

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However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

2. Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation will be



selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

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55 Bellefonte Ave.

Lock Haven, Pa.

# Campus Chatter

... or Just for the Fun of  
It—Campus Chatter

Just to be sure this column will be auspicious we lighted three on a match before beginning. All of which is another way of saying that three people are writing this column so it ought to be three times as bad. If you pride yourself with any literary tastes we advise you to go no further as we are not even going to take time to correct this for spelling.

Bureau of vital statistics reports these amazing facts: The College Times was started as the Normal Times in the spring of 1922. In 1931 a slight change was made: "Normal" was replaced by "College" with the result—the stinker you now get in your mailbox and the dayrooms. For a complete description of the format, please look at the paper you are now holding in your hand. The College Times boasts of a front page, a second page, a third page, and that which is discreetly mentioned as the back page. Please take careful note of where you are: you are in an island completely surrounded by advertisements. PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. — (Adv).

If you will turn slightly to your left, swinging the body on the hips, bring your right hand just above your left hand, lift the left thumb, and carry the right hand back to where it was originally. Now if you have correctly grasped the papers and opened it like you would without instructions, you are looking at the third page. This is called the "Sports Page," obviously. The page just to the left of this is called "The Editorial Page" for the simple reason that nobody reads it. Because we can think of nothing funny we are not mentioning the Masthead, which is deadly unfunny. Going back to where we started and turning the paper over, you will find "The Front Page." This is the one portion of the paper where we cannot place ads, even if we had that many.

To return to the back page and the Campus Chatter which we left waiting, we believe—oh, hullo. Well here we go again. Boring, isn't it?

The College Times will fill such purposes as: Telling all about what you knew anyways, except in less detail; providing exercise for the staff; providing spasmodic livelihood for the Clinton County Times employees; starting fires; wiping pens and lining wastebaskets. And it's about time we finished that sentence. Did you know the campus consists of sixty-three acres, or did you know. Or do you care. Does anybody care? This stinks, doesn't it?

# Pointed Paragraphs

So William Green is to have \$20,000 a year to retire as head of AFL. Sounds rather soft. Beats the Town send plan. — Somerset, Pa., American.

It is said there will soon be a ban on rubber heels. There are other varieties of heels we could do without, too.—Republic Bulletin.

# GARDEN THEATRE

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Marlene Deitrich

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of

# HEVNER

and

# TURNER

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—WITH A—

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