

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. IX, No. 33

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1932

5 Cents Per Copy

Tomorrow's Junior Promenade Promises to Be Brilliant Affair

Training of Advanced Pupils Introduced in New Training School

Holland has come to Lock Haven; in fact it has been brought right into a little room of the training school. The strange transition happened in this manner:

Six of Miss Lesher's third grade pupils who had taken the intelligence tests given in the early part of the year were found capable of doing advanced work; so an advanced study group was formed. The personnel of this group consists of three girls who have always attended the training school, one child from a country school, and a girl and a boy from city school systems. The group was given an advanced study unit centering around Holland upon which to work. They began their study of Holland a week before Easter vacation under the

(Continued on page 3)

Commencement Speaker Is Announced at Meeting

Dr. William M. Denison, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be the speaker for the morning commencement services. This announcement was made by the administration at the senior meeting held last week.

Commencement week will begin on May 19 with the presentation of the annual Junior Play. This play will be coached by Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, who is at present considering the cast.

On Sunday, May 22, Reverend William M. Taylor, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church of Lock Haven, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Music Department Presents Spring Recital Tonight

This evening at 8:15 the students who have been studying piano and voice from Mr. George F. Lehman and Miss Lottie Larrabee will entertain the students in their annual spring recital. This program represents a whole year's effort on the part of those participating and promises to offer many worthwhile numbers. Several of these students have appeared before an S. T. C. audience on other occasions.

Elizabeth Bigelow, who took part in last year's program, will play a Chopin selection, the Valse Brillante, opus 34, number 1. A vocal ensemble by a well known vesper quartet with Hazel Fouse as first soprano and Virginia Robinson as second soprano, Evelyn Livingston as first alto and Nellie Manning as second alto, will sing Franz Abt's "Ave Maria." Lenora Morgan will give the second piano selection, Cecile Chaminade's "Scarf Dance." A vesper trio composed by Caroline Raker, and Frances Wenrich, sopranos, and Ellen Louise Rooke, alto, will complete the program with Michael Costa's "Thou Shalt Love the Lord, Thy God."

New Cabinet Members Attend Conference

The local association of the Y. M. C. A. was recently represented by its newly-elected officers at the Spring Training Conference of the Y. M. C. A., held at the Shippensburg Teachers College. Those in attendance were Kermit Stover, George Anderson, Fred Hoenstine, and Allen Nelson.

This conference is held annually for the purpose of providing opportunity to meet the unmet needs, interests, and life situation of college men, and for the training of new men to positions of leadership in the work of the Y. M. C. A.

The spring session of the conference was in the form of a Fellowship Camp Fire held near the Shippensburg Campus. Here the hosts very ably entertained the delegates with song and refreshments.

Friday morning was spent in special Cabinet Training. I. J. Darter, associate state Y. M. C. A. secretary of Pennsylvania, gave an address on "The Message and Work of the Y. M. C. A." Afterward a demonstration cabinet meeting was presented by members of the State Student Council of the Y.

On Friday evening the Rev. Charles T. Leber, of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, at Scranton, delivered an inspiring address on the "Cost of Discipleship."

Saturday morning was spent in council and cabinet discussions. The discussions were held for the sole purpose of presenting the duties of the various officers and the formation of policies and activities of the "Y" for the coming year.

The conference banquet was held in the college dining room on Saturday evening. The main feature of the program was an address by Rev. Leber on the subject of "Practical Christian Leadership." The other part of the program consisted of group singing, college yells

(Continued on page 4)

Sport Dance Given By Freshman Class

The Freshman Sport Dance on Saturday evening proved to be one of the most enjoyable social events of the season. The guests, all members of the student body, were received by the officers of the class. The gymnasium was attractively decorated in black and white by Walter Wilkinson and Clarence Eld, who constructed booths in which those who did not dance played cards. The Lyric Orchestra played for the dances, which included a Leap Year dance and a Paul Jones. During the intermission, Marian Deise, a student in the Training School, gave a delightful tap dancing exhibition, accompanied at the piano by James Harlan.

Punch was served during the evening to the dancers who wore attractive sports costumes. Mr. A. D. Patterson, Freshman Class adviser; Mrs. Patterson, Dr. Harry F. Weber, and Miss Hollaway served as chaperons.

College Junior Receives First Honors in Contest

The Poetry Contest, conducted by the College Times for the purpose of encouraging the latent poetic talent in the school closed on Monday evening, April 25. The contest has been open for two weeks, during which many worthy poems, on various subjects and of various lengths, have been submitted. The entries in charge of Ruth Peters were turned over to the judges, Miss Daniel and Mr. Williams, early Tuesday morning. Miss Payne, who was also to have been a judge, was ill and could not be present at the appraisal. The decision returned Tuesday afternoon proclaimed Harold Sykes winner. "Penelope to Ulysses," the winning poem appears in this issue of the Times. Other entries will appear in later issues. The prize, a book of poetry, will be presented by contributions of the members of the College Times Staff.

Penelope to Ulysses

From cycles of wandering, you return
And stranger suns have marked a
stranger burn
Upon this countenance I knew.
Your voice that used to float
With eager, sudden ease
Coils darkly in your throat—
A frightened serpent.

I know, Ulysses . . . there was a boat
And varied, numbered seas—
Wars that whirled through rings of steel
And deaths that spoke to cusps of trees.
Wars and seas and rings of steel
These I pass for now I feel
The coiled serpent
Bares its tongue
And yet is tongueless.

Years stand barrier between us—
Walls of steel.

Why, Ulysses, must you ever
Thrust your keys in foreign locks
--pitch your camp on foreign rocks
And call this life.

—Harold L. Sykes.

W. A. A. to Be Host At Second Annual Play Day on May 14

The following is the text of a letter sent by the Women's Athletic Association to the Principals of the High Schools in this county and neighboring counties as an invitation for each school representatives to attend Play Day at this college, May 14. Certain members of the W. A. A. have been appointed as hostess for this occasion.

"The Women's Athletic Association of State Teachers College is holding its second annual Play Day on Saturday afternoon, May 14th. We cordially invite you to send representatives from the graduating class who will enjoy participating in baseball, volleyball, tennis and track activities. Each girl may

(Continued on Page 3)

Juniors to Hold Their Annual Promenade Saturday Eve.

The annual Junior Promenade of Saturday evening, 8:00 o'clock, April 30, will have for its setting the College Gymnasium transformed into a Spring garden. Two hundred seventy-five couples will dance to the music furnished by the Nittany Nine, a Bellefonte orchestra. In the receiving line will be Dr. Dallas Armstrong, College President; Mr. Cornelius Sullivan, class-adviser, and Mrs. Sullivan, Miss Belle Holaway, Dean of Women, and Dr. Harry Weber, Dean of Men; Hal Poust, President of Class, and Sara Bricker.

A white picket fence will bound the dancing space, which represents a garden. In the center of the garden, will be a large Maypole which extends varicolored ribbons to the sides of the fence. The orchestra pit will also be decked in ribbons extending from a smaller Maypole. Refreshments will be served from a convenient opening in the fence. Spring flowers bound about the fence will add to the garden effect.

Geraldine Jones, Chairman of the Decorating committee, with her co-workers, is spending much time on the decorations. The efforts put forth by this committee combined with the other committees assure the success of this dance.

Dr. Ambrose Suhrie of New York University Speaks at Chapel

The students who attended chapel Wednesday morning enjoyed an unusual educational opportunity in hearing Dr. Ambrose Suhrie, who is affiliated with New York University, report his observations of United States teacher training institutions. Dr. Suhrie, before making his study of teacher training institutions, was intimately associated with the teaching profession and was adequately prepared to make his comments on modern trends in education.

Dr. Suhrie first commented upon the size of teacher training schools, describing as illustrations the small institutions of Maine and the larger ones of Texas. He mentioned that the only claim some schools have for being co-educational is the enrollment of one man. It is his belief that the normal situation in teacher training institutions, and subsequently in the school situation, requires an equality of the sexes. He founded his conclusion on the fact that there is an equality of sexes in the home, the child's first natural and most simplified environment.

The second characteristic that Dr. Suhrie noticed distinguishing American teacher training institutions from others is the spirit of friendliness that prospective teachers possess. Dr. Suhrie believes that this trait of present students is an assurance of the fact that a greater spirit of friendliness will permeate the public schools of tomorrow.

The spirit of co-operation is the third characteristic of teachers colleges. He discriminated between the usual idea of

(Continued on page 3)

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 CONTROL

Editor-in-Chief.....Kermit M. Stover
Managing Editor.....Harold L. Sykes
Make-Up Editor.....Marion E. Francisco
Copy Editor.....Olive E. Livingston
Business Manager.....Christian F. Felt

Sub-Editors

Madeline Lesser, Isabelle Welch, Alma Crawford, Florence Daye, Ann Vujcich, Mary Sharpe, Jean Mateer, Isadore Ziff, Martha Hammon, Marjorie Deise, Ruth Peters, Isabelle Milligan, Helen Gates.

Special Writers

Martha Zeigler, John Haberstroh

Reporters

Madeline Faulkner, Roberta Newman, Elizabeth Kohler, Jenice Sharpe, Dorcas Tressler, Ruth Doebler, Mirabelle Eliason, Ethel Quigg, Pauline Graden, Pauline Hamilton, Allen Sekula, Vivian Rhinehuls, Nellie Shaffer, Olive Shaffer.

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

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

APRIL 29, 1932

EDITORIALS

Each year the Senior Class assumes the responsibility of publishing the year book, known as The Praeco. The responsibility, however, is delegated to a group known as the Praeco Staff. In the past the staff has not been chosen until the passing of the first two months of school. As a result actual work on the publication is delayed until the close of the first semester. This situation crowds the work with a short period of time and usually delays the release of the book until the last day of school.

A suggestion has been offered to remedy this situation, namely, that the Praeco Staff be selected at the end of the Junior year. Then actual work on the publication could start at the beginning of the Senior year. Another distinct advantage of selecting the staff in the Junior year is that plans and ideas can be formulated during the summer vacation.

The class of 1933 is working out such a plan and will probably select their staff before this term closes.

The editor-in-chief and business manager for the Praeco will be elected as soon as possible in order that a staff may be selected and organized before the close of school. With the staff organized this spring, photographs and facts regarding activities for the beginning of school to the end can easily be assured. If organized now a better year-book can be published with less monotonous labor.

During the past year, every student has undoubtedly had a variety of rich experiences which will in the future form many pleasant memories in connection with the Lock Haven State

Teachers College. Intimate friendships have been formed. Football games, school dances, basketball games, various sports, club meetings, and school classes have provided us with rich and flavored experience.

Every student, especially every underclassman, should buy a Praeco in order to have a historical record or scrap book of the various activities he and his friends participated in this year.

The Praeco contains photographs of practically every student in the college. A complete record of all organizations and athletics in the school this year appear in detailed form. Many snapshots and interesting scenes about the campus are a feature of the book.

An investment of a few dollars will in several years be priceless to you. It will not be only the pleasant days and good times you experienced at the Lock Haven State Teachers College but will be a history book containing a record of your college life.

Why not buy a Praeco? Order yours now before it is too late. Any member of the Praeco staff will be glad to take your order.

Miss Avis Edgerton Attends Conference

Miss Avis E. Edgerton attended the convention of the National Physical Education Association held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia on April 20 to 23.

Those attending Wednesday evening were entertained by the President of Temple University at a demonstration of dance theories given by Doris Humphreys, the head of a modern dance school. The meetings held on Thursday at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel dwelt upon all the phases of physical education work.

Next year the convention will be held in the mid-west.

Dramatic Club Initiate Twenty-two Pledges

On Monday evening at the meeting of the Dramatic Club initiation rules were given to the pledges who will be taken into the club as a result of the try-outs of last week. Tuesday at noon the initiation rules went into effect. The pledges, who are being considered for membership in the Dramatic Club are Mary Evans, Marjorie Deise, Don Francisco, Hulda Starr, Hannah Fromm, Florence Hunt, Hazel Singer, Lynn Norman, Ellen Reighard, Gladys Weber, Ann Crist, Elizabeth Miller, Ruth Henninger, Harold Sykes, Richard McCloskey, Dean Shroat, Clarence Eld, Joseph Harvey, Walter Wilkinson, Thomas Blyler, Elwood Rohrbaugh, and Allen Sekula.

After two weeks of initiation, the new members will be formally taken into the club Saturday evening, May 7, at the Dramatic Club Banquet at the Clinton Country Club. Entertainment for the banquet is in the hands of a committee of pledges, which is composed of Ellen Reighard, Hulda Starr, Tom Blyler, and Harold Sykes.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Saturday afternoon, April 30, beginning at 2 P. M., a track meet with Bloomsburg State Teachers College will take place at Hanson Field. Everyone is urged to attend. There is no charge to students and faculty.

Movie Mentions

"One Hour With You" is still playing at the Roxy today and tomorrow. If you feel like seeing a delightful comedy acted to perfection and interspersed with catchy songs you'll find such a treat in this picture. Chevalier is as droll and charming as ever. Jeanette MacDonald is one of the few young ladies who can sing without looking ill and still be a delightful comedienne. Personally, we think Genevieve Tobin "made" the picture. Using that oft-used word, delightful, we deem it appropriate to this movie.

Monday and Tuesday, at the Roxy, Tod Browning's M-G-M production of "Freaks" will hold the screen. This is said to be a highly melodramatic opus in the macabre vein. The picture has aroused unusual comment wherever shown. Baclanova, former Russian diva, has the central role; she is ably supported by Wallace Ford and Leila Hyams. Browning was the director for most of Lon Chaney's great successes; if you liked Chaney's vehicles, you will enjoy "Freaks."

"Beauty and the Boss," the Warner Bros.' adaptation of a current New York play, "A Church Mouse," will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. Marian (Trilby) Marsh plays the role of an ugly duckling who undergoes a metamorphosis for the sake of Warren Williams, her employer. Williams resembles John Barrymore in looks and in acting style. This is comedy with no allusions toward special merit.

Billie Dove, playing the part of a continental siren, stars in "Cock o' the Air" on Friday and Saturday. Chester Morris is the leading man selected by Howard Hughes for this comedy-drama which points an unusual illumination on aviation dramas in general. Miss Dove wears exotic clothes, sings a song and indulges in a bit of banter with Morris that will remind you of "Private Lives." If you don't, there are airplanes and Chester to gaze at.

Underclassmen Give Interesting Chapel Program

On Friday, April 22, the student body enjoyed another concert given by one of the entertainment companies, which are under Miss Arey's direction. These units, organized early in the year, are formed by groups of talented students. There are six such units, each of which is composed of fifteen people.

Those who took part in the entertainment were Miss Nellie Manning, Miss Alpha Davis, Miss Virginia Robinson and Miss Lucille Ripple.

After a short introduction by Miss Arey, Miss Robinson gave two very interesting pianologues entitled, "The Three Princesses" and "The Three Trees." Miss Ripple played the accompaniments, which were composed of various short themes relating to the action of each pianologue.

A short, comic monologue, "What the Little Boy Said," was given by Miss Davis and Miss Manning. Miss Davis took the part of the small boy.

Another monologue, read by Miss Ripple and entitled "Tying Apples on the Lilac Tree," was pantomimed by Miss Davis and Miss Robinson, who were appropriately dressed as a little boy and a little girl.

As a concluding number the group, accompanied by Miss Manning at the piano, sang "In the Little Red School House."

Chapel Speech Given On Parliamentary Procedure

On Monday morning in chapel Dr. Harry F. Weber gave a very interesting and beneficial discussion on parliamentary procedure.

Dr. Weber said that our parliamentary laws are much like those of England; in fact, it is from her that we have inherited many of our common laws. Our congress is copied from the English House of Lords and House of Commons.

He also said that parliamentary law systematizes, a crowd or mob so that it can work as one unit. The majority may crystallize its opinion and the minority may also be heard.

With the aid of three charts Dr. Weber explained the order of motions. The first chart concerned the order of precedence of motions. The main motion is the center about which the rest of the procedure forms.

The second chart was enlightening as to proper motions to use in order to modify or amend, to defer action, to suppress or limit debate, to suppress question, to consider a question a second time, and to present action on a question in an inter-representative meeting. As each House of Congress makes its own rules the rules of each differ.

The third chart dealt with incidental motions.

Throughout his discussion, Dr. Weber explained various legal terms or statements concerning law procedure.

Intermediates Write Spring Poems

The fifth grade pupils are enjoying spring, too, as these two poems evidence.

SPRING BEAUTIES

I was up one morning when the sun was rising.
Beautiful colors I saw.
The sun was red, golden, and yellow.
The fields were full of sweet-smelling flowers.
The winding river was running past sparkling.
The sweet melodies of birds I heard.
A carpet of flowers were spread over the earth.
Down below the sleeping city just awakening to see the beauty of the earth.
The warm spring breeze fell lightly upon the earth.
The early bees were buzzing from flower to flower.
The budded trees were swaying in the breeze.
The earth looked like a carpet of many colors.
All the beauties of the earth I heard and saw.

PAULINE ROONEY,
Fifth Grade.

A MAY MORNING ON A HILL

I am on a hill gazing down
Upon a little sleeping town.
I am looking at the flowers too
And their colors—green, red, and blue.

I look up in the sky,
And see the clouds go by.
I look below and see the river—
Blue and clear;
Then I think of the time of year,
I know it is May.

EDWARD LONG,
Fifth Grade.

The Rhythm Band of the second grade of the Castanea School (near Lock Haven) broadcasted from radio station WRAC on April 22, as part of the Children's Hour. Thelma Moore, '28, is the teacher of the second grade and supervisor of the band.

Getting Personal

What a break for Williamsport! Our co-eds seem to think it's a real nice place, or else? Last week-end found the following girls enjoying themselves there: Edith Elvey, Helen Cogan, Ruth Martz, at Kay Yount's home; Mary Beaver, at Eve Bosworth's home; Dot Cunningham, with Caroline Shultz, and Lena Abram, with Gertrude Levenston.

Ann Krupa just can't stay in school for one week-end. This time she visited Ann Yeager at Monument, Penna.

Libby Gorman played hostess to Bonnie Christman who seemed to like Clearfield.

Mt. Jewett, Kay Thomas, the two are very closely related—only Edith Sharpe was the guest this time.

Lovable roommates—Helen Russell, visited Gwen Radeback at Osceola Mills and they didn't fight.

Flora Beers and Ethel Quigg rumbled to State College, Sunday. They enjoyed an exploration of the town and college.

If it isn't one S. T. C. it's another. Jenice Sharpe attended the Senior Dance at Indiana S. T. C. last Saturday night and reports having a very nice time.

How come, *Renovo's* popularity! It can't be the place—it must be the natives!

Annabel Hayes week-ended there with friends and Myra Seyler, Alma Crawford, Ruth Peters and Iolabelle Milligan seem to have found a week-end spent with Jean Tomko very profitable.

Eva Matter journeyed as far as Limestone, New York. Incidentally, she also visited at Bradford, Pa.

Gwen Stringfellow couldn't leave town, but she did manage to spend the week-end at McCloskey's.

Barbara Rhodes spends almost as much time in Bellefonte as she does in Lock Haven. She was there again last week-end.

Lloyd Stringfellow spent a lot of his time up in the air—we actually mean it. He's helping a friend try out a new plane.

Herrietta Snider and Ruth Ankeny, who celebrated their birthdays on April 23, were given a surprise birthday feed in Room 201 east, Saturday evening, by the Easterners. Dancing and bridge were added attractions beside the food of sandwiches, pickles, cake, and candies. Those present besides the honor guests were: Hilda Payne, Evelyn Wallace, Fern Snyder, Dorothy Bly, and Madeline Lesser.

Dr. Theodore Herman Spoke in Vesper Service

Dr. Theodore Herman, a teacher in the Theological Seminary at Lancaster, spoke in Vesper Service Sunday evening, April 24, on the subject of reverence.

Dr. Herman said that reverence was just as hard to define as God and love. He outlined a few causes for people of today not being as reverent as those of yesterday. The three causes he gave were that we know too much, that we go too fast, and that we know so much more about God.

If the cause for not being as reverent as previously is that we know too much, then Dr. Herman said, "Learn more." If the cause is that we go too fast then, "Pause on the way."

The College Trio, composed of Ellen Louise Rooke, Caroline Raker, and Frances Wenrich sang a selection before Dr. Herman's talk. Floyd Bloom, chairman of Vesper's Committee of the Y. M. C. A., led the services.

Training of Advanced Pupils Introduced in New Training School

(Continued from page 1)

direction of Miss Leshner and Miss Davis, a student teacher. The children visited the libraries and gathered material from every available source. As a result of this study Holland now speaks to you from every corner of the room. Bright faces of Dutch children peer at you from the walls as you enter, open books invite you to read of the little country, and you may view Holland's cities on the post card charts suspended from the wall. A book of Holland, composed and illustrated by the children, lies ready for your use. A gay window box is waiting to be filled with the children's brightly colored paper tulips.

The next fun the children plan is the dramatization of a Dutch story. They are using English, art and every conceivable medium in working out their project. The children have filled the room brimfull of Holland; so should you care to spend a leisure half hour in the land of the wooden shoes, just step into room 201 of the Training School.

Naturalist Club Holds Homecoming Day

Thirty alumni members of the Naturalist Club returned for Alumni Day, Saturday, April 23, although several had to drive nearly two hundred miles to get here.

In the afternoon the alumni, accompanied by present members of the club and various faculty members, drove to Reservoir Park at McElhattan. Here they enjoyed games and inspected very interesting nature objects. Above all they accidentally saw a beaver which had never before been seen there. A meeting was also held to form an alumni organization. The officers elected were Sam Long, President; Rose Bower, Secretary, and David Ulmer, Treasurer. Some committees were appointed to make special arrangements for next year, the tenth anniversary of the club.

A delicious supper arranged for by Floyd Bloom, his assistants, and Miss Russell, faculty member, was enjoyed at the Park.

As guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi J. Ulmer at their home, the Alumni spent the evening in informal chatting and telling stories.

Dr. Ambrose Suhrie of New York University Speaks at Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

co-operation and the more involved idea that "co-operation means that an individual so conducts himself that others can easily work with him."

Incidentally Dr. Suhrie defined the school as he interprets it. The school is the place where people come together to educate themselves and others with the help of good teachers. Dr. Suhrie outlined a situation in which this idea was actually carried out.

In conclusion, he urged that those who are preparing to teach make actual contact through conferences with other teachers who are already in the field.

A collection of autographs of famous people, which is owned by John I. Smith, formerly of the class of 1930, and now a student at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, is exhibited at the Ross Library. Some of the outstanding autographs are those of Vicki Baum, Edward Bok, Ida Tarbell, Katherine Lee Bates, and Nathalia Coane.

Inter-Class Track Meet Is Part of Men's Athletic Program

One of the most successful events on Coach Kaiser's spring sport program was held last Tuesday afternoon, April 26—the inter-class track meet of the spring term.

Much rivalry was aroused among the various classes, every contestant having his gang of supporters on the sidelines. The Sophomores seemed to have the big edge on the number of contestants and supporters; the Freshmen and Sophomores were a close second; the Seniors had about three men in the events.

The Sophomores won handily and had an easy time in most of the events. They scored 54 5/6 points. The Freshmen scored 17 points for second place. The Juniors were third with 16 1/6 points and the Seniors were last with 11 points.

Hoy, the big man for the day with a point score of 13 1/2, placed first in the hundred-yard dash, the two-twenty, and the high jump, making a close second in the broad jump, and tying for third place with Smith in the pole vault. His time in the hundred was fast considering the slowness of the track. It is possible that his mark of ten flat for this event will hardly be surpassed in any local meet. Burd, second high scorer, took first place in the pole vault and the broad jump. Cowfer was the third highest man with eight points, placing first in the javelin with a heave of 135 feet and second in the discus with his toss of 93 feet 6 inches.

Shively, the dark horse of the afternoon, surprised everyone when he took first place in the 440 event, which he ran in 56 flat. Sylvan Bloom pulled another surprise by winning the mile event in 5 minutes 13 seconds. He struck up a fast pace at the beginning of the race and was hard put to keep it up until the end. Shishak was a close second in this event.

The half mile proved to be the thrill race of the day. Schnarrs struck up a fast pace for the first lap and was far ahead of the others at the beginning of the second lap. Marshall, trailing behind during the earlier part of the race, spurred forward and finished about fifty feet in front of Schnarrs.

Burd had things easy in winning the pole vault and the broad jump.

Students Hold Church Party

A group of students gave a "poke and can" party, Monday night, April 25, at the parish house of the Episcopal Church.

One of the unique features of the party was the refreshments. Pokes and cans were used for plates and cups. A program was given in which each one contributed something in the way of entertainment. Dancing and singing followed and each guest went home with a lolly pop for a souvenir. Those present were Olive Shaffer, Ruth Shaffer, Nellie Shaffer, Vivian Rinehuls, Henrietta Hill, and Ruth Doebler.

Dean of Instruction Attended Meeting

Mr. M. DeTurk High, Dean of Instruction, attended a meeting of the deans of State Teachers Colleges at Harrisburg on Thursday, April 27. The purpose of this annual meeting of deans is for the discussion of matters pertaining to their work in the various Teachers Colleges.

Turn-out Is Large for Spring Baseball Practice

Though at this time of the year a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of spring, Coach Kaiser can still keep these thoughts of many of the boys on baseball. One can find these boys out on the baseball diamond every afternoon. His efforts seem to have brought results. The team won its first game of the season from the strong Chair Factory nine.

Things looked bad as the first inning ended. The visitors garnered five runs from McCall. However, the boys came back full of determination to make the score 5-2. Things were quite even during the rest of the game except that the visitors couldn't seem to get more than two runs. The pitching was divided between McCall, Wolf, and Long. Shively caused a little excitement when he hit a home run in the seventh inning. Earlier in the game Snare suffered a bruised knee when he tried to stretch a three-bagger into a home run. The final score was 10-7 in favor of the Kaiserites.

Those who are out for baseball are Lucas, Hammaker, Bardo, Long, McCall, Wolf, Carson, Shishak, Schnarrs, Shively, Hart, Herlocher, Dressler and Eld.

Chair Corp.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cowher, lb.	4	2	1	6	1
Stover, cf.	4	2	1	2	1
Glossner, c.	4	1	1	4	0
Kunes, ss.	4	1	2	0	0
Eisenhower, 2b.	3	1	0	2	3
Hanna, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Robb, 3b.	4	0	1	3	0
Thompson, lf.	3	0	1	3	0
Miller, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Irvin, p.	2	0	0	0	1
Stevenson, p.	2	0	0	1	2
Laird, lb.	1	0	0	2	0
	36	7	7	24	10
Teachers College	AB	R	H	PO	A
Shishak, lf.	4	1	0	3	0
Schnarrs, 2b., rf.	5	2	1	0	0
Shively, cf.	4	2	1	4	1
Herlocher, ss.	5	2	4	1	2
Snare, lb.	5	0	2	11	0
Lucas, c.	2	1	1	3	0
Carson, rf., lb.	1	1	0	1	0
Long, 3b., p.	3	0	1	2	0
McCall, p., 2b.	5	0	1	1	5
Hammaker, c.	0	1	0	0	0
Wolf, p.	2	0	0	0	1
Bardo, c.	0	0	0	1	0
	36	10	11	27	9

Errors—Long, Herlocher 2, Hammaker, Thompson, Eisenhower, Kunes, Glossner.

Chair Corp. 5 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—7
L. H. S. T. C. 2 1 2 1 1 2 0 1 *—10

W. A. A. to Hold Play Day on May 14

(Continued from page 1)

take part in one or more of these sports and all will join in a treasure hunt at the end of the program.

The purpose of Play Day is to foster a spirit of friendliness and co-operation in athletics, and we hope that the girls from our neighboring high schools will again gain much from this opportunity.

Guests will register in the college gymnasium at 1:00 o'clock. Games will begin at 1:30.

One woman teacher is invited to chaperone your group.

A picnic supper will be served at 5:30, and will conclude the program.

Girls are to bring their own gymnasium suits, sneakers, tennis racquets for those who wish to play.

Please send us not later than May 7th the names of the girls and of the faculty member who will come.

Snatched From the Blotter

Alexander Woolcott might add to his list of titling tat-rocities the "Creamed Comments," found in a local paper. . . .

While acting the part of the dilettante scholar (a role we relish) we came across the following revelation: Sidney Homer, composer-pianist, and husband of the great Louise, has written music for poems and poetry cycles by an unusual array of poets. Among those present are Tennyson, Browning, Hood, Stevenson, Christina Rossetti, William Blake, Yeats, Whittier, and Joaquin Miller. We have his setting of excerpts from Masefield's "Widow in the Bye Street"—unusually musical but quite difficult. And, by way of things musical, we might add that poems by practically every poet of any renown have been set to the symbols of line and staff (we couldn't go so far as to call Carpenter's setting of Tagore's "Gitanjali" music). If you ever have occasion to tie-up English work with that carried on in the music department, know that the field is open to pioneers and fascinating for those who are willing to be fascinated.

The height of something or other: In Biltowne, Market Square, at one of those Malt shops—six gallon crocks for I-don't-have-to-tell-you with pictures of George Washington on them.

Sunday last we managed to miss practically every program on the radio which we really wanted to hear. Daylight saving time in New York means strings around fingers for us who live here. Those out of job majorities can now get up an hour earlier for their daily doing of dubious nothings.

Now is the time for all good men (we fooled you)
To take up paper and take up pen
(anything to take up space)
And start the final grind-amen
On projects, papers soon due when
The final weeks come rolling by.
That means that you and even I
Must look the thing right in the eye;
Old Platitude—time hurries by—
Poor lazy stude—yes, you and I.

Things that linger:

That gloriously stuffed hippo in "Tarzan," a really entertaining opus cinemus.

The freshmen in plus fours and the freshmen (a-hem!) in sports habits dancing to lyricisms by the Lyric amid deors in silver and black—intimate, informal, and lots of fun. . . .

Chevalier's lower lip in "One Hour with You" . . .

The indecision of the Times staff as to whether it would meet—or meet.

Obsession 9, 999: the person who ruins the day by asking whether I have my references written up. . . .

Which reminds me of the floods of letters we have NOT been getting as a result of the notice we posted last week. Silence and consent may be synonymous, but silence is rarely interesting in matters like this. Again, scribble those magnificent thoughts on paper; drop them in the Times box and, as the ads have said for more years than that, watch for results.

Advisers to Entertain

Miss Edgerton and Miss Erickson, faculty advisers of the Beta Sigma Chi Sorority, will entertain the Sophomore, Junior and Senior members of this sorority at Miss Edgerton's apartment, Friday evening, April 29.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Ruth Ankeny's telling about "Alias the Doctor" was rudely interrupted by the "Sandman," Saturday night.

We just learned of a college senior who enjoyed attending classes and making projects, so much that she failed to hand in her name when the roll of seniors was taken.

We know of a certain freshman co-ed who answered, "Wait a minute" when her name was called.

What a shame Ernie did not have his car last week. Did you see the full moon?

Main Street—11:45 Saturday night.
Izzy—"Just look at the moon rising."
Willy—"Wrong, that's the North Star setting."

Latest color combination: bright blue dress with bright yellow bathing cap. Especially effective when one is late to philology class.

We've been wondering if the fact that Charlie Baker once owned a bull-dog that wouldn't eat hamburger has any relation to his swearing off chewing tobacco.

The seniors say that the only good a stamped envelope included in a letter of application does is to save the school board the expense involved in turning them down.

Well-known responses to roll call:

1. Here (invariably).
2. Present (only used in Sunday school, or to acquire individuality).
3. Hello (absent-minded).
4. What-d'ya-want? (scatter-brained).
5. Wait a minute (loose-witted).
6. Heah (narrow-minded).

Why does Charley Baker think he deserves a box of fudge? Maybe he wants to gain weight.

The song that has grown popular since the moon got full and went on a spree: "Reaching for the Moon and You."

Collette Colquist wants to know if Indians had beards.

One teacher defined verbal knowledge as just lip service.

Geography class:
Mr. Ulmer—"Miss Hill, did you ever see an ear of corn?"

Henrietta—"What! Did I ever steal an ear of corn?"

Just try to buy some red or white ribbon and see if you can get away.

If you want to see something interesting, just take a look in the Times Room on Tuesday afternoon where the staff is trying to make up the paper. Talk about dramatic action!

Did you hear about the "frosh" who came to class with a swimming cap?

We wonder how "Whitey" and the frosh enjoyed fishing?

Don't you think the frosh were rather economical—they didn't serve the punch until the end of the party.

Find a Tux to fit Wilkinson—The week's dilemma.

The Times Staff enjoyed a very dramatic resignation Tuesday.

The Poetry Contest—How can any one be so clever?

Ralph Drick traveled over them thar hills to Muncy—for a merry week-end.

Curry's disappointments in love may be responsible for that new perfume he uses. We haven't seen the bottle—but if smells could tell!

The long and short end of it probably made up in the boys' dormitory after a year of enmity. Have you noticed?

Mr. Hudson asked Don Francisco why the sudden pick-up in her mail. She was at home over the week-end.

Did anyone see Dan Robinson over the week-end? Don't be silly!

Floyd Bloom's elbow is coming along wonderfully—What's the remedy, Floyd?

Izzy aims to get even. So watch out, you pledges!

Dettrey's famous floor slide at the Freshman dance got as much applause as the tap-dancer.

Who runs around school under the alias of: Dodo, Areopagitica, Little Caesar, The Dixies, Icky-bicky-boo-boo-, Little Champ, Noisy, the . . . but perhaps we'd better stop.

The girls are looking their boy friends up and down now and wondering whether they could strangle lions, challenge hippos and swing airily through jungle trees. What a tough standard to live up to—that set by Tarzan Weismuller.

Kay Karterman swears that she was never meant to be a typist. Grieco affirms her statement.

Feit's found his dream girl; witness the moon-struck look on his face. How do you get along with the dog, Frizzle?

Bardo, Harris, and Hatter actually get their names in print. The one subject in which this trio can out-talk any opposition is the frailty of the fair sex.

Leave it to R. Haagen and R. Wilt to keep secrets. Only the junior and senior class knew their last one; that's secrecy.

Olive Livingston and that mysterious paper bag had the campus guessing. Ah, well, what's a hat between morning and evening?

Dot Bickel's laugh is too much like Garbo's. Have you noticed—the laugh.

Baker and faculty psychology are just like that. Spring morning, comfy seat; you can't blame Charlie.

Rip and Sabby, Ziegler and Feit Work for Praeco day and night. Livingston, Bickel, Don and Biddle Do their share and more than little. We just can't say the others shirk Because they always do their work. In case your uninformed right now The Praeco soon will make its bow; So be prepared and have the dough For when it comes—boy, what a show!

Among the Plots

Sacred and Profane Memories . . .
Carl Van Vechten, who is most gratefully remembered for being a patron of Covvarabius, the Mexican caricaturist, and for such impressionistic trifles as "Nigger Heaven," "Firecrackers" and "Interpreters" (music essays), herein writes a series of light and very readable essays taking themes from experiences he has encountered thus far in his mortal life. These are chiefly to be commended for their lack of pomposity and for their variety of subject matter. If you sometimes read for pure entertainment, you will find these essays entirely satisfactory in that vein.

"Counsellor at Law" and "The Left Bank" are two successful plays by Elmer Rice (Street Scene and The Adding Machine) which you may obtain in book form if you so desire. Miss Daniel, Miss Holaway, Mr. Williams, and others of our faculty have seen the New York presentations of these plays and will undoubtedly vouch for their merit. The first concerns a young East Side lawyer who rises to great heights in his profession; the latter shows the influence felt by two Americans who seek to adjust their marriage equations while dwelling on Paris' famous left bank. Both are as modern as tomorrow's New Yorker and quite as devoid of obvious sentimentality as that same periodical.

Mozart . . . Marcia Davenport's scholarly biography of the great composer is told with so much discrimination and skill that the reader forgets the scholarly angle. That, in itself, is a feat. It tells all the layman needs to know about the unique genius that was Mozart. An interesting commentary on criticisms of her book is offered by Marcia Davenport in the Herald Tribune "Books" of two Sundays past, in the form of a letter to the editor. Read the letter, then attempt to pass up "Mozart."

Day Room Elects Officers

On Thursday morning, April 21, the new officers for the Girls' Day Room were elected. The officers are: President, Mary Sharpe; Vice President, Stella Clair; Secretary, Isabel Welch; Treasurer, Nora Holmes.

A new constitution, which was composed by a committee consisting of Mary Hill, Gladys Weber, and Clarissa Wainger, was read and approved. This committee is also preparing a hand book, copies of which are to be distributed to incoming freshmen.

New Cabinet Members Attend Conference

(Continued from page 1)
and special music by students of the Shippensburg Teachers College.

The conference closed on Sunday morning with a communion service in the Presbyterian Church, conducted by Rev. M. E. Ritzman, of Albright Theological Seminary, and Paul R. Hoover, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Gettysburg College.

Approximately ninety delegates, representing fifteen colleges, were present at the conference. The theme of the conference was "The Christ Centered Campus."

The success of the Conference was largely due to the efforts of the Shippensburg students in entertaining the delegates, and the work of the State Student Council in providing an interesting and beneficial program.