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Bel Cantos Travel About Campuses

Choral Club Visits Church, School Conferences, Public Schools in Week-end Tours

MUSICAL RECOGNITION

The Bel Canto Choral Club, one of the outstanding musical organizations of the college, has been, as the saying goes, "going to town" lately. In fact they have not only gone to town, but they have also gone to the city. In early April Miss Ullemeyer inaugurated the meanderings of the group by conducting them to Clearfield and Curwensville, where they rendered programs in the high schools of the two towns. Features of these programs included songs by the group, solos by Margaret Griffith and Ethel Law, and selections by the girls' trio. Then on April 16, the club journeyed by bus to the Eastern Music Educators Conference in Buffalo, New York. Here they enjoyed the conference programs, and sang in the inter-collegiate song contest and festival. The girls did not, however, participate in the contest, open to only New York State Colleges. Their singing was just a part of the entertainment. The girls received many compliments on their excellent performances and attractive appearance. Later in the evening a dance was held in the gymnasium of the Buffalo State Teachers' College. At this event the girls' trio sang several popular numbers, gaining recognition and approval from those who crowded about to listen to them.

A week later, on April 23, the Glee Club went to Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. On the way to that place, the girls gave two programs, one at Tyrone, and the other at Alexandria, Pa. Then, arriving at Huntingdon about 3 P. M., the girls were welcomed by the leaders of the Youth Conference, and escorted to the various homes at which they were to stay. During the three days of the conference, the organization acted as choir, singing in the Abbey Reformed Church, the conference headquarters, and in the Presbyterian Church. The girls came home Sunday.

This concludes, so far, the performances of the Choral Club as a group. But the year is not yet over! We may go abroad, or some place equally fascinating.

Come to See
"YOU and I"

Five Members of Y Delegates to Youth Council

Theme of Community Cooperation Developed Through Problems Discussion

TRAINING CAMP VISITED

"Community Cooperation" was the theme of the biennial meeting of the Pennsylvania State Youth Council at Huntingdon the week-end of April 23, 24 and 25. Five members of the Y. W. C. A.—Helen Nichols, Caroline Brown, Ruth Baughman, Pauline Barrows and Loris Bowly—accompanied by their adviser, Mrs. Max Bossert, attended the conference. The Bel Canto Glee Club under the direction of Miss Ullemeyer, served as the choir for the council meetings and again won laurels for their fine singing.

Over 350 young people were present at the conference which was under the auspices of the State Sabbath School Association. The leaders over the week-end included "S." Mack, general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; Dr. W. J. Herroit, of New York City, outstanding authority on the Christian Youth Movement, and Dr. Lewis Aber, State director of young people in Rhode Island.

One of the most interesting features of the conference was a trip to Camp Kanesatake, where hillside worship concluded the services. The trip followed a series of talks on "What Jesus Means to Me," given by Elwood Keppley, leader of the strike in the mills of Reading and Roy J. McCarkel, Yale Divinity student.

The cooperative theme was carried
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Lock Haven Granted 'A' Rating For 1937 By Teachers College Association

Follows the Satisfying of American Association's Standards Ranging from Admission to Barring of Political Interference

It may be interesting to know that your Lock Haven Teachers College was given authority to confer degrees on November 3, 1926; that the first degree was granted on August 13, 1927, and on that date the name was officially changed from State Normal School to State Teachers College; that the College became a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in 1929, and was rated during that school year as a first grade Teachers College. This action was taken in Febru-

Big Construction Program Planned For Our College

Needs Classified Under Three Divisions; Would Provide For Most Urgent Needs

GRAND TOTAL \$1,002,200

The building program for the College is a very important one as it will effect the future development of the College. Our building needs are listed under three divisions—most urgent, urgent and needed. Under the most urgent items, we are listed to receive \$150,000 for a new Library building, \$200,000 for Health Education building, \$9,900 for Emergency Lighting repairs, \$3,300 for Fire Alarms—making a total of \$363,200 in the most urgent items on our building program. Under list number two, or urgent items, we are listed to receive \$87,000 for Heating Plant and Service Lines, \$232,000 for a new Auditorium building, \$50,000 for improvements and alterations to our present buildings, \$15,000 for Athletic Field completion, or a total of \$384,000 in list number two. In number three, or needed items, we are listed to receive \$100,000 for new Heating Plant and Service Lines, \$125,000 for a new Junior High School building, \$30,000 for Campus grading, Drives and Walks, or a total of \$255,000 for list number three—making a grand total of \$1,002,200 for our building program.

This may seem like a long list in our contemplated building program. We could ask for many other changes and improvements on our College campus but these that we have just enumerated are
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"You and I" Will Be Staged May 19

Chi Kappa Sigma Successfully Presented "The Trimming Place" for Third Time

BANQUET IS PLANNED

For the past several weeks the entire Dramatic Club has been busy staging rehearsals for "You and I," a drama in three acts by Philip Barry. The play is a modern sophisticated comedy with a goodly share of tense moments. All the parts in the play are character or ingenue parts. You will like, especially, Etta, the maid,—not the traditional maid, but one who becomes a delusory lady. Nancy white brings to you the charming, courageous figure of a mother willing to sacrifice anything for her family. Ronny and Ricky carry the love interest—Ronny being the lovely "girl next door" who has attained the impossible—complete sophistication—without loss of bloom—and Ricky, the thoroughly nice boy who goes through life with his head in the clouds. Then there is G. T. Warren, the typical self-made business man with an accompanying conceit which is offset by his consideration for Ricky. Geoffrey Nichols, the popular novelist, furnishes an interesting contrast to Maitland White, his one-time college chum. Maitland's charming personality will win you over immediately unless you are an incurable misanthrope.

The audience will be especially interested in the elaborate masquerade costumes which will be on display in the third act of the play. Considering the possibilities of the play, the talent of the cast, the efficiency of the staff, and most of all the splendid directing of Miss Brong, Dramatic Club Advisor, the play should be a riotous success.

The cast is as follows:
Vronica Dunne as Etta
Hart Slater as Ronny White
Michael Kolivosky as Nancy White
Louise Knapp as Maitland White
Jack Livingston as Etta
Doris Winand as G. T. Warren
Charles Rohrbach as Geoffrey Nichols
Joseph Mc Nerney as Ricky

The staff chairman include:
Student director . . . Florence Duke
Chief carpenter . . . Wm. McCollum
Stage manager . . . Jeanne Lepley
Properties . . . Katherine Campbell
Costumes . . . Margaret Griffith
Lighting . . . William Brown
Make-up . . . Luccetta McKibben
Advertising . . . Helena Slaygi
Tickets . . . Jane
Liaison chief . . . Betty Rothemel
Head usher . . . Rita Pohl

In order to gain admission to this play all students must present their student activity cards. Re-
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GRANTED "A" RATING

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- (11) headings as follows:
1. Definition of a Teachers College.
 2. Requirements for Admission.
 3. Standards for Graduation.
 4. Preparation of Faculty.
 5. Teaching Load of Faculty.
 6. Training School and Student Teaching.
 7. Organization of the Curriculum.
 8. Student Health and Living Conditions.
 9. Library, Laboratory and Shop Equipment.
 10. Building and Grounds.
 11. Financial Support.

The American Association of Teachers Colleges at this year set up a new standard under number twelve (12) entitled Administrative Stability. This last standard is intended to protect Teachers Colleges from political influence or political interference and is quoted as follows:

12. Administrative Stability. "The appointment of administrative officers and of faculty members should be governed by professional considerations. Political factors should not be permitted to interfere with the efficiency of an institution. The spirit of these principles should also be demonstrated in the internal administration of the college for the development and maintenance of the best type of faculty service and of student growth."

Being rated as a Grade "A" Teachers College means a great deal to all our graduates and students in scholastic standing and help in applying for positions or in a transfer of credit for post graduate work in other colleges and universities. You can readily understand, therefore, what a loss we all would suffer if we should ever lose our classification in the American Association of Teachers Colleges. We shall try to retain it.

BUILDING PROGRAM

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the most urgent ones and the ones we have been asking the Commonwealth for the last decade to give us. We are very happy that plans now made, if followed out, will give us some of our most urgently needed buildings. As already stated, this seems like a long list but when we consider that for the period of a third of a century immediately preceding the years 1925 and '26 there was not a new building built on the campus, it can be readily understood why so much is needed now. We are very glad that present plans which have been worked out by the College and the state during the last three or four years promise us at least some of these new buildings.

ANSWERS

1. "Sonny" Blankenship
2. Bill McCollum
3. K. O. Kolner
4. Bill Hopkins
5. Charles Bonobreak
6. Johnny Kruper

SPORTS

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Byers and Lindsey. Nolan is one of Altoona's best pitchers, copping the pitching honors of the Greater Altoona City League last year, aiding his team's championship by winning eighteen games of twenty games pitched. Byers, Williamsport's best young pitcher, is out to add more stars to his pitching crown. Lindsey is going to show his admirers that no batter is going to hit the apples he throws. More power to you, Lindsey.

The receivers of this fine group of boys are doing great things for the betterment of the squad. The catchers are: McCollum, Myers and Oberheim.

First base is likely to be tied down by that classic Morrisdale head red, Rusty Moyer, who played with Grassflat, champions of the C and C League, and a team that did well in the National Tournament at Cleveland last summer. Fern Barner and Charles Weaver are looking good down at first sack.

Second base is a wide open struggle like the fielding posts. Four boys are trying for this position: Tibbens, Earon, Brantner and Young.

Third base will be taken in command by that tall, handsome Weldon MacDonald, who will be playing his last season for T. C. His understudies are lookin' good. They are: Lucas, Vogt, Giles and Gallagher.

"Shorpy" will be covered by "Herby" Bonobreak, one of the team's hardest hitters. Kolner and Sherman are going well in the field.

The outfield will have some new faces in it this year. Kruper, Waltman, Goles, Bob Weaver and Montague look good, and they sure are swinging a wicked stick. Coach Fredericks will have a fine team to represent T. C. this year from the present look out of earl spring practice.

Good luck, may you Diamond Dusters have a successful season.

Basketball

Ollie Byers, flashy Maroon forward, led the varsity basketball squad in scoring during the past season. Byers made sixty-eight field goals and tossed sixteen fouls in for a total of 152 points. Earon, Hoffnagle, Young and Kruper—all regulars—followed.

The scoring shows a well balanced team, for all regulars seemed to know how to toss them

through the loop. The team made a remarkable foul shooting record by successfully making 92 out of 125 foul points.

Next year our squad hopes to go through the season undefeated, although this year's record of ten victories against four defeats, was excellent.

Have You Heard Them Groan?

The champs are at it again. They are out to conquer greater teams this year. They are polishing off some of the rough spots in that "Dear Old Spring Practice."

They are shaping up slowly, but you know the boys are going to give all they have to remain "Champs" for their Good Old Friend Whitey, Coaches and you. The Maroons had a spring game with Penn State April 17, so they worked hard in practice to fulfill the shoes of Ringie Smith, Johnson and Hodrick, lost in graduation. The understudies of these men did well, and will give you football fans a real thrill this fall.

In two previous spring practice games with Penn State, State won 3-0 and 12-2. The groaners were out to end the losing streak and have the Staters look up to them. On Saturday, April 17, they demolished State 6-6. Spring practice ended April 17, so the track, baseball and tennis lovers will get into full bloom.

The men who are out for varsity posts are: Centers—Mannion, Montague, Oberheim; Guards—Weaver, McCollum, Mann, Spotts, Bowes, Eyer; Tackles—Conrad, Koles, Esposito, Marks, Brazinski; Ends—Kruper, Hoffnagle, Goles, Young, Gains, Nolan, Ohl; Q. B.—Yohe, Myers, Blankenship; Fullback—Mollura, Frethy; Halfbacks—Hochrein, Bill and Jim Hopkins, Brown, Nevins, Lindsey and Wisor.

The two new members are Gains, from Altoona, and Mish Wisor, from Franklin and Marshall Academy and Clearfield High.

Football Schedule for the Lock Haven State Teachers College 1937

September	*24 Geneva	at Beaver Falls
October	2	Indiana
	9	Cortland
	16	Kutztown
	23	Bloomsburg
	30	Ithaca
November	6	West Chester
	13	Mansfield
	20	Shippensburg
		*Friday night game

INFORMATION BLANK

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State Teachers College
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania

Please send me information concerning:

SUMMER SESSION

Monday, June 14, to Saturday, July 24

POST SUMMER SESSION

Monday, July 26, to Saturday, August 14

REGULAR COLLEGE TERM

Freshman Registration, Wednesday, September 8

EXTENSION COURSES

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L. H Spellers Bow To Dickinson Sem.

Battle of Words is Fought At Williamsport's WRAC; War-Cry "Plethora"

SIMON SOLE SURVIVOR

At 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, April 27, a picked Lock Haven spelling team set their spears and rode against a crack Dickinson Seminary squad in the studios at station WRAC, in Williamsport. The Lock Haven representatives were: Ruth Simon, Helen Nichols, Ruth Baughman, Lois Long, Agnes Green, Earling Hauge, Lucille Glossner, Rebecca Confer. Beginning with a flourish, the Lock Haven spellers drew first blood when the starter for Dickinson went down on "acoustics," which she gave an extra "c." At one moment the line-up stood 6-2 for Lock Haven, but advice, commit, castigate, and redolent! were stumbling blocks that levelled its ranks until Ruth Simon alone was standing off the two Seminary survivors; but Dickinson's year of intramural practice and one other appearance before the microphone made the odds too great; she finally yielded after a gallant fight, "plethora," leaving Seminary with two members on their feet.

The Lock Haven team were entertained at dinner in the Dickinson dining room, before proceeding to a short rehearsal at the dramatic studio on the campus; at the broadcasting studio they met their eight rivals in the first microphone spelling competition in Lock Haven's history.

The following rules were observed: members of the competitive teams alternately approached the microphone, pronounced, spelled, pronounced and withdrew, being allowed another trial before the word was completed; unfamiliar words were used in phrases by the reader. The latest edition of Webster's Dictionary was referred to for doubtful spellings.

ODDS QUOTED

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strike. Well, I feel a little inertia creeping over me (symptom No. 47), so I must stop and sit here thinking about nothing, a truly remarkable accomplishment. Oh, yes, try sulphur and molasses. If it doesn't kill you, maybe you'll live through it.

(Here's betting anyone a nickel that the short story part doesn't get in. There ain't no freedom of the press.)

P. S. (pretty sure) There is a reward of ten (10) excused cuts for the person securing the arrest and conviction of the creature disturbing the public peace by playing the Blue Danube to a certain point, pause, and start again and again. This outrage goes on while the Foreign Classics group is in session from 9:30 to 10:30, Mon., Wed., and Fri.