

Blake Elected
Senior
President

COLLEGE TIMES

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.

Delta Rho Beta
Dinner Dance
Saturday, May 17

Vol. 17

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

No. 13

College Players Hold Dinner-Dance

Fifteen Charter
Members Inducted in
Initiation Ceremony

On Tuesday evening, April 29th, the College Players formally inducted the fifteen charter members into the Theta Zeta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega. Miss C. Cordelia Brong, the director of the dramatic club, officiated as the Grand Director in the initiation ceremony. The impressive ritual was witnessed by the other members of the College Players. The ceremony proved to be more than just an initiation. During the presentation of selections from the immortal Shakespeare, by each member of the cast, some unusual talent was displayed. Richard Hartzell's presentation of Antony's speech at Caesar's funeral was excellent; Charles Norlund's portrayal of Othello's soliloquy at the bedside of Desdemona was moving; William R. Bittner's interpretation of Hamlet's speech at the grave of Ophelia displayed talent, and the scene from Macbeth in which J. Russel Gabel portrayed the witches mixing their hellish brew was astonishing. Shakespeare requires cat in pace.

Let it be understood that this organization is in no way a separate society apart from the College Players. Rather, it is the highest circle of the dramatic club. The Theta Zeta cast of Alpha Psi Omega was formed for the betterment of those who are members and for the benefit derived from it by the entire enrollment of the College Players. The club looks forward with great anticipation to the growth of this budding organization with its newly elected officers: Director, Lois Reeder; State Manager, Kathryn Greenhill; and Business Manager, J. Russel Gabel.

Plays and Other Activities

Charles Norlund is working with his cast in preparation for the presentation of Rostand's "The Romancers." The leading roles of the play are being portrayed by Lois Reeder as "Sylvette" and J. Russel Gabel as "Percinet." Richard Hartzell plays "Percinet's" father, Bergamin; and Dale Olmstead is "Pasquinet," "Sylvette's" father. Charles Norlund is attempting the famous Orson Welles technique for the first time on the campus by playing a part in the play which he is producing and directing. His small but important role of "Stroforel" is well suited to his talents. For publicity purposes this play and cast will visit various high schools in the immediate vicinity during the next few weeks.

Friday morning in the assembly program, Richard Hartzell presented the play "The Vailant" by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass. The play was so well acted that some members of the audience made no attempt to hide their tears. It moved forward, slowly at first, to a gripping climax, and demonstrated the fact that drama can be successfully presented on our campus. Ray Rathmell's portrayal of "Dyke" was astonishingly good; although he seemed a bit nervous at first, he soon lost his uneasiness and gave an excellent portrayal of the condemned man. The acting of Francis Molitor as "The Girl" was timid and retiring when she first appeared on the stage; however, her handling of the emotional scene toward the end was poignant and beautiful. "The Warden," played by

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Junior-Senior Ball Huge Success

Music of Emerson
Gill Well Received

The Spring Formal, last big social affair of the college year, held last Friday night, proved to be one of the finest dances ever held at Lock Haven. The dance, sponsored jointly by the Senior and Junior Classes, was a success both socially and financially. Over 200 students and guests enjoyed the fine music of Emerson Gill and His Orchestra. Beautiful Carol Page added much with her excellent rendition of vocal choruses. The gymnasium was attractively decorated in keeping with the Spring season. Committee chairmen, largely responsible for the success of the dance, were: Decoration, Tom Bittner and Ed Sifers; Orchestra, Monroe Hurwitz and Eileen Glennon; Tickets, Chas. Pierson; Programs, Jane Shull.

Local Students In Who's Who

Eight Seniors Will Have
Their Names, Biographies
In Publication

The following students at Lock Haven have been honored by having their names and biographies published in the seventh edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

The motivating idea behind the project is to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of American College Students. Extra-curricular activities are important as an index to a student's ability, and much emphasis has been put on that phase of college life, as well as on scholastic standing.

Charles Pierson.
Dene Hocker.
Harriet Sheasley.
Dorothy Figgies.
William Beightol.
Jane Shull.
Dorothy Heller.
Richard Brown.

PI KAPPA SIGMA COMPLETES YEAR

The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority entertained over the week-end with a banquet at Herlocher's Restaurant for the members of the sorority and alumnae.

Miss Jane Ohl, of Woolrich, incoming president, presided. Dean Hocker, outgoing president, spoke briefly. Dr. and Mrs. Flowers and Miss Faddis, advisers, represented the faculty. Among the alumnae were Misses Mary Clark, Olga Moravek, Mary Kress, Ruth Eleanor Bower and others. Mrs. Bossert, patroness, brought the youngest guest of the evening, her daughter, Miss Jane Bossert.

The evening was climaxed with the Panhellenic dance at the College Gymnasium.

MISS FREED TO WED

WILLIAMSPROED—Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Freed of Williamsport have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy June, to Harry H. Wilcox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wilcox of Ann Arbor, Mich. The wedding will be in June. Miss Freed is an honor graduate of the Lock Haven Teachers College and did graduate work at the Pennsylvania State College.

Delegates to N. Y. Conference Speak In Assembly

Reports Are Given of
Their Experience

The delegates representing Lock Haven State Teachers College at the conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers at New York on April 4-5 gave report of their experience to the assembly in the New Auditorium, Friday, April 25.

The theme of the conference program was "Democratic Living in the Professional Schools for Teachers—A Phase of National Preparedness," which made a basic thought for all the discussions of the convention. For concentrated response, this topic was divided into four main headings and then into subdivisions. In the several panel discussions, persons from Lock Haven's campus took active part. Miss Poole and Dr. Patterson both acted as faculty advisers in panels, and Josephine Gauntt participated in the summarization of the four main panels.

The delegates first met Friday morning, April 4, at 10:00 a. m. in the main ball room of the Commodore Hotel for a general meeting. After this, they were divided into their given panels.

Mr. Hartzell reported on the panel under the general heading, "Democratizing the College Community Through Faculty-Student Cooperation;" Miss Corbin reported on "A Suitable College Curriculum for Professional Colleges for Teachers in View of Changing Conditions;" Miss Gauntt, on "Student Enrichment and Growth;" and Mr. Rathgeber, on "The Improvement of College Publications."

The high light of the conference was the banquet held Friday night, at which the well-known journalist, Stanley High, was the main speaker.

In addition to the scheduled conference plans, the Lock Haven group, on Friday evening, heard Fred Waring's broadcast. Also, various members saw, on Thursday night, at least one of the following plays—"Native Son," "The Corn Is Green," and "Life With Father."

"DOC" LINK STUMPLED BY MATH. PROBLEM

During a visit through Rockview Penitentiary last week, the Sociology students entered the school-room provided for the inmates. At one of the blackboards two colored men were trying to work a problem in mathematics. The guard knowing the group was from a teachers college asked if some help could be given. "Doc" Link thought he could do it, so he grabbed the chalk and started to explain the problem. First, he got the wrong digits and then he couldn't get the answer. After much explanation and sweating he reached a conclusion. Asked later what the answer was, he said he didn't know. The laugh was on "Doc."

SOPHOMORE CLASS WILL ELECT OFFICERS

The Sophomore Class will bring the year to a close when they elect their officers on Friday at 10:00. The past year has been one of the most successful in the history of the class. Besides the annual Soph. Hop the class sponsored a picnic at the end of the year.

There are only about ten people out of 92 who have failed to pay their class dues.

Lending Library Adds New Books

Special Summer Rates
Offered to Students

Business in the lending library has been going at top speed. The turn-over of books on the shelves has kept up the steady pace that it did for the last few months. At the end of April the total income amounted to a little over \$20. More new volumes have been purchased to meet the popular tastes. Among them are the following:

Kathleen Norris..Bread Into Roses
Francis Plummer..To Each a Penny
A. Conan Doyle

Tales of Sherlock Holmes
Edward Shanks

The Dark Green Circle
James Hilton..Goodbye, Mr. Chips
Zane Gray.....The Last Trial
Gunnar Gunnarsson

The Good Shepherd
Conran De Poncins.....Kabloona
Henry A. Beers

The Connecticut Wits
Joseph W. Beach

American Fiction 1920-1940
Ruth E. Finley

The Lady of Godley's
Negley Farson..Behind God's Back
Van Wyck Brooks

On Literature Today
Ellen Glasgow...In This Our Life
Joy Homer..Dawn Watch in China
Stella Benson..The Far-Away Bride
Ivan T. Sanderson

Living Treasure
V. F. Calverton

Where Angels Dare to Tread

For anyone who wishes to read these or some of the library's other books after school there will be a special summer rate of 10c from May 22 to June 23. Here is a chance to catch up in that long neglected reading at a modest fee and almost a whole month in which to read the book.

Josephine Gauntt
New President of
Tri Sigma Sorority

Forty-three guests attended the Sigma Sigma Sigma banquet Saturday evening at the Fallon Hotel, the annual homecoming dinner of this sorority and a part of the general sorority homecoming events at the college Saturday.

Both of the sororities also had banquets, preceding the Panhellenic dances at the college gymnasium later in the evening.

Miss Josephine Gauntt was introduced as new Tri Sigma president at the dinner. Other officers presented by Miss Rosamond Glass, retiring president, were Miss Jane Allen, DuBois, vice president; Miss Marion Kyler, recording secretary; Miss Betty Kreamer, corresponding secretary; Miss Ruth Myers, treasurer; Miss Phyllis McMurray, Johnsonburg, sentinel; and Miss Janet White, keeper of grades.

Twelve alumnae members were here for the affair, those from out-of-town being Miss Jerry Martz of Harrisburg, who was alumnae toastmistress; Miss Jean Kunes, Blanchard; and Miss Helena Silagyi, Portage; and Miss Mary Eleanor Lovett, Spangler. Dr. Catherine E. Geary of Chester, former adviser, was also a guest, as was Miss Genevieve E. Poole, dean of women.

Favors of rings and bracelets were features of the banquet.

Henry Blake Leads In Senior Election

William Grenoble
Chosen as Vice-President

In a quiet contest (in which possibly too little interest was shown) Hank Blake was chosen President of the Class of '42 on May 7, at the election held in the Blue Room. William Grenoble, present leader of the class of '42 was chosen Vice-President.

Next year's seniors nominated their officers last Monday. Since there was only one nominee for Secretary and one for Treasurer, Jane Ohl and Dorothy Keister were elected unopposed. Mr. Blake had for his opponent Miss Gauntt, while Mr. Grenoble ran against Mr. Shuey.

Hank, as he is usually called, has been very active at the College. He hails from DuBois and has been student coach for the last two years.

Class Softball Schedule Changed

Due to a conflict in the schedule some of the softball games have been moved forward.

Thus far the Sophomores have defeated the Frosh, and the Juniors have cleaned up on the Seniors.

The final schedule is as follows:
May 13—Frosh vs. Juniors.
May 13—Frosh vs. Seniors.
May 15—Sophomores vs. Juniors.
May 20—Sophomores vs. Juniors.
May 22—Play-off.

English Club News

An unusual monthly meeting of the English Club was held at the home of Miss Josephine Gauntt. Starting the evening off with a bang was the election of James Russel Gable as new president, succeeding Loretta Petrucci, and Esther Marie Shea as corresponding secretary, occupying the former place of Helen McCloskey. Definite plans were also made for the completion of the literary publication sponsored by the first time in many years in our school. The rest of the time was taken by a unique program consisting of a board of experts who were asked questions about characters in Shakespeare and about passages from literature in general. Many wrong guesses by both the experts and the audience kept everyone in good humor. The party finally climaxed with refreshments that delighted everyone.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority completed the College year on Saturday night when they held their annual banquet at the Victorian. Miss Dorothy Sheasley, this year's president, acted as toastmistress.

The "Alpha Sigs" can boast that all but two of last year's alumnae were present for the gathering. Earlier graduates were present in the persons of Mrs. Blanche Swopes Smink, the Misses Violet Sanders, Marianna Tallman, June Freed and Vera Lyons. Other guests were Dr. Bottorf, adviser, patronesses, Miss Himes and Mrs. MacDougal.

Vivian Williams has been elected president of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority for the coming year. Afterwards the group attended the combined Panhellenic dance.

COLLEGE TIMES

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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

YOUR COUNCIL

"This organization shall be known as the Student Cooperative Council of Pennsylvania State Teachers College at Lock Haven." With these words the Constitution-Makers of 1937 laid the foundations for a structure which was to have great effect on their fellow students and on those to follow.

Your Council (that is, you) has come through three years under three different leaders. The first under the Presidency of Mr. Montague, the next under Mr. Whittaker, and the last under Mr. Link. During these three years there have been many situations requiring tact and knowledge, which have been handled by the Council.

How many of you know and can explain the structure of your Council? Do you realize that every dollar of student funds is controlled by your Council? Do you realize that your Council spent over \$13,000 last year? Do you realize that you have a great deal to say in an indirect way as to how all this should be managed?

A matter that seems to be very cloudy in the minds of the Student Body is the difference between the Student Cooperative Council and the Board of Directors. The Council is composed of every student who enrolls here and pays his fee. The Board is the elected representatives who do the actual governing. Each organization on Campus sends one member to the Board, and each class sends two members, a man and woman. This means that there are about 25 members. This figure changes as new organizations are chartered.

When the Council was first organized, every club on the Campus received a charter. Those groups which required money from the Council received a first class charter. This included the music organizations, the yearbook, the newspapers, etc. Those which did not require any money, such as the fraternities and the Varsity Club, were granted second class charters. No organization may use the Campus for meetings or gatherings of any kind unless it has a charter from Council. Your Council also has the privilege of revoking the charter of any group when they feel that it is not acting for the best interests of the College.

Your Council also has the responsibility of apportioning the Student funds. This is done by the Treasurer with the aid of the finance committee. The final budget is then brought before the Board of Directors for their approval.

In case all this is a surprise to you, it may also surprise you to know that certain organizations have not been represented on the Board at all during the past year. This is due to the negligence of the representatives of the organizations. Many of the representatives have missed more meetings than they have attended. Such action as this can only result in the control of the Council by a small group of willful people. Such a situation may be fine as long as those people are trustworthy, but what guarantee do you have that they will always be trustworthy people? Every group on Campus should make it a point to check frequently and make sure that their representative is attending to his duties faithfully.

Letter to the Editor

There has been a great deal of talk about the foreign situation, but nobody seems to know much about it, at least nothing that is really definite. You have all read articles in different magazines concerning this subject, but Dick Hartzell's article is the first appearing in our own college paper to give us different views on the subject. It is a good thing to have this information set before us in this way, so we can tell the author if we do not agree with him; while if we read the same thing in such periodicals as the Reader's Digest, The Atlantic Monthly, or any other such magazine, it does not do us a great deal of good to try to complain, for the only thing we can do is write an answer to the article as I am doing and hope that it will get published; it probably will not even get past the first critic.

It is really not necessary to agree with this type of article, such as Hartzell's "It Seems to Me," but it is a good thing to think about it. We should not allow ourself to be one-sided; we should look at the other fellow's point of view; it might surprise us to find out what he has to say. Let us remember that one of the chief methods of propoganda is to give only one side of the argument and not let the people even consider the other side. If the propogandist allowed the people to think about what he has to say, he would be lost.

To date there has been a great deal of comment concerning Dick's article, and one of the more important criticisms is that it has no place in a college paper, particularly in our own college paper. We don't seem to remember that during the first semester of this year a series of current affairs tests was given and that this college was established low on the list throughout the state. This is a very interesting fact for one to consider before he says that "It Seems to Me" has no place in our paper.

How many of us know just why the small democracies of Europe have fallen before the giant machine of the German Army? The German Army is not Hitler's army alone, but one under his remote supervision. And there is another thing that should not be passed off as a fact: that is, that we have been led to believe that Hitler is nothing but a raving maniac. This is not such a common belief at present as it was about a year ago. Hitler is really one of the most brilliant rulers that ever lived, and should be spoken of as such; he is a man that has a great power, and the mind to direct it. The direction cannot be conceived by people like us any more than can we appreciate the attitude of the German people that have never known a government like ours.

The German army is not invincible, but the German propoganda machine that is operating in Europe is very nearly invincible. Leaders of the German Army do not attempt to conquer a nation larger, or as large as themselves. If they did they would be taking a chance on losing; if they lost, the German people would become restless, and Nazi Germany would be no more. This powerful propoganda machine, after a nation has been selected to be joined to the collection of German conquests, goes to work on the country itself as well as its allies. The machine splits the little nation away from its allies by carefully ministered propoganda. If the country is still too large for the army to conquer in a few days, the machine starts on the people of the country, dividing them into separate groups so that they will not cooperate among themselves.

When all this is done, it is a simple matter for the army to walk in and conquer the divided nation. And it does look good for one nation to

Continued on Page Three

First Fragments

By CHARLES A. NORLUND

To begin with, I have some apologies to make: to Helen Stine, for promising to publish a group of her poems and unfortunately mislaying them; and to you, my readers, for depriving you of the pleasure they might have afforded. By all that is sacred to the Muses, I do solemnly affirm that they will appear in the next issue. So help me!

One night last week as I came into this office in hopes of drowning a few personal troubles in a cascade of work, I picked up a scrap of paper lying on my desk and began to idle away the time toying with it. Rather suddenly I noticed that it contained an inscription quite similar to a poem:

Oh think me not faint of heart,
Because I keep my lips apart;
For, I'm afraid that mine might lie—

Should mine to yours come nigh,
And it went on for several more stanzas. To be honest, I confess I hoped it might be . . . well, anyhow—I submit it to you as an interesting find. It turned out to be an attempt at Victorian style by J. Russell Gabel.

The progress that boy has made is amazing. He began in September to grind the poetical mill, and many are the poems I have refused to publish. But he is consistent in his effort, and I can see possibilities. Recently he completed a psychological poem which depicts the thoughts which run through the mind of a student trying to study under terrific pressure. It is written in a gun-fire, staccato rhythm, and is imitative of James Joyce. I regret that its length prohibits its publication and that its structure prevents exhibition of a cutting. Anyone who calls at The Times Office may read it.

As a result of rummaging through his collection, I came across another of his recent poetical ventures, an acrostic. This is a particularly difficult type to handle, for it must contain a name. Each letter of the name is embodied somewhere in a subsequent line. (Ordinarily, the riddle of an acrostic can be solved

by the first letter of each line). In this acrostic, similar in style to one of Poe's, the name is hidden within the lines. It can be found—there is a system to it. Note the sudden dancing, musical effect in the last stanza is good.

TO—

Staccato of footsteps
Down the wood paneled hall,
A snatch of a song
On lips that are smiling
And laughing.

Gay is her winging,
Happy her laughter,
Far from all cares
Upon her that shower
As she joyfully trips
Along through this life.

Vivaciously dancing,
Be it ever entrancing,
Lending to fancy
By a genuine pleasure
As she offers her treasure—
A lover of beauty.

Often a person will give birth to a delightful phrase of poetry in conversation; and it is the more delightful because it is unconscious. One morning as I was having my morning Pepsi Cola at the Campus Corner, I heard this one. A girl at the table was playing with a cigarette case which was inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Turning to me, she said: "This looks like moonlight turned to stone."

Mr. Hills' poetry classes have been turning out some fine pieces. Of course, this is to be expected, considering some of the talent we have and his inspiration as an instructor. But some fine pieces have come from some persons whom we would never suspect. (I hope she forgives me). Here is an attempt at blank verse. It contains an excellent thought well handled. The iambs are consistent and the stanza is well interspersed with run-on lines. However, all of the lines have masculine endings. It reads pleasantly—with the exception of the two words, "seemingly washing" in the

(Continued on Page Four)

ROXY | MARTIN

LOCK HAVEN'S LEADING THEATRES

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
May 15-16-17

**"THE WAGONS
ROLL AT NIGHT"**

—Featuring—

**HUMPHREY BOGART
JOAN LESLIE
EDDIE ALBERT
SYLVIA SIDNEY**

COMING

BETTE DAVIS

—In—

"THE GREAT LIE"

JOAN CROWFORD

—In—

**"A WOMAN'S
FACE"**

MYRNA LOY

WILLIAM POWELL

—In—

"LOVE CRAZY"

ROBERT TAYLOR

—In—

"BILLY, THE KID"

Thurs., Fri. May 15-16

**H. B. WARNER
ASTRID ALLWYN**

—In—

**"CITY OF MISSING
GIRLS"**

Saturday Only May 17

**2 First Run Hits
BOB STEELE**

—In—

**"BILLY THE KID'S
FIGHTING PALS"**

—and—

HENRY ARMETTA

—In—

"CAUGHT IN THE ACT"

COMING

**MILDRED COLES
EDWARD NORRIS**

—In—

**"HERE COMES
HAPPINESS"**

"NORTH SEA PATROL"

"THE ROUNDUP"

"LADY EVE"

—With—

**BARBARA STANWYCK
HENRY FONDA**

SPORTLITES

By DON RATHGEBER

ODDS AND ENDS:

Did you know that statistics prove that more deaths occur in baseball than any other major sport?... Tennis is here; be sure to use a full swing... The local lads gave a good account of themselves at State the other day; of course, State did score once in a while... The tennis courts are in pretty good shape. What do you say we use them?... Hockey sticks and shorts are the vogue in the women's athletic division... For those who wish to climb to great heights in the athletic world we recommend a special diet of Bauman's muscle builders (cheeseburgers) and Pepsi. It seems that the athletics around here do all right with said diet... The passing combination, Ganz and O'Neill, looks as if it should go places next fall... At this point we could make a smart crack about said combination riding the bench last fall when the Eagles were completing about one pass out of ten.

SHORT STORY:

Baseball is a great game. You get a stick (they call it a bat) and step up to a rubber plate stuck in the ground. You know the object of the game is to hit the little white pellet, so when the pitcher throws it, you lay into it with all your strength, but you miss. This procedure is repeated twice more, and the funny looking man in the iron mask (from the picture of the same name) yells "YOU'RE OUT!" So you move out into the field. They stick

you away out in the field in the tall grass, and you know you won't get any thing to do out there, so you start to day dream about the dance you are going to that night. All of a sudden you hear the crowd yelling your name, and you glance up into the sky. There, coming towards you, is that little pellet, but you can't reach it; so you let it go and return to your day dreaming, wondering all the time what all the boogie is about.

PEOPLE AND IDEAS:

Doc Prothro's version of the Philadelphia story is a lot different from Katherine Hepburn's... It looks as if Williamsport has the inside track on the State Softball tourney... More than half of the guys on the Oklahoma U. grid squad are looking for their draft numbers to go up... Tennessee will lose Coach Major Neyland; he has been called to the U. S. Army Engineers... Each of the 15 rooms in Joe Louis' ranch house boasts a juke box.

BASEBALL:

From the looks of Coach Yost's Boys Thursday afternoon, we see big things already this season. The hitting is 100 per cent improved, lots of fight, and the fielding is on the ball. I says, and we quote, It is the best looking team T. C. ever had! Umquote. At last they have won a few games.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From Page 2)

take another in a period of a few weeks. Yet while all this is going on we sit back and pretend that it is not happening. We listen to our friends as they discuss it, but we do not read articles that present not as large proportionately as was the small area of the Mediterranean known in Caesar's time. It took Caesar's army months to go from one end of his empire to the other; today we can fly around the world in two week's time. Yet Caesar controlled all of the area he was acquainted with.

If you think about these statements as possible argument against what you believe, it will be all right, as long as you think about them. Just use them as a comparison the next time you read and doubt an article of the same caliber as that written by Richard Hartzell in the last issue of this paper. The present situation is of far greater importance than we dare to let ourselves realize, and should be considered as such, not as just another major crises, but as one of the most important crises that have ever appeared on this earth since its beginning.

There are a great many of you that have different views and arguments on this subject. Why not sit down and write them up?

If they are in the least bit coherent they will be printed in the college paper. We need a variety of views on this subject so that we do not become too involved in one side of the argument.

JOHN AKELEY

Triplets born in a neastern state have tentatively been called A. B. and C. Sounds like a project. — Wichita Eagle.

Women's off-the-face hats are familiar to men, but the mere male wonders whether another variety ought not to be called off-the-head. — New York Sun.

Teachers Track Team Loses 76-50 To Shippensburg

Worth Randall Wins Mile and Two-Mile; Shippers' Five Stars Collect 57 Points

A concentration of power which saw five men scoring 57 points gave Shippensburg Teachers College a 76-50 victory over Lock Haven Teachers College track team as the Bald Eagle athletes had their final preparation for the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Track and Field Championships at Shippensburg on Saturday of this week.

Three of the Shippensburg stars accounted for seven first places and a tie for another on the 14 event program.

Three Firsts for Madden

Worth Randall, mighty mite from Jersey Shore, won first places in the mile and two mile runs—a day's work for the diminutive but plucky Maroon cinderman. Bob Culbertson won the high jump, Ned Fairchild took the half mile and Bill Skerpon tied for first in the pole vault.

Madden paced Shippensburg with first in the 100, 220, and 440. Kinzer had firsts in the two hurdle events and deadlocked with Skerpon in the vaulting. Ramsey was tops in the discus throw and the shot put. Gilbraith was first in the javelin throw, second in the shot and third in the broad jump while Plask was first in the broad jump, second in the high jump and third in the javelin.

Summaries

Pole Vault—Skerpon, Lock Haven, and Kinzer, Shippensburg, tied for first; Kauffman, Lock Haven, third. Height—10 feet, 3 inches.

High Jump—Culbertson, Lock Haven, first; Plask, Shippensburg, second; Green, Shippensburg, third. Height—5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Plask, Shippensburg, first; Young, Shippensburg, second; Gilbraith, Shippensburg, third. Distance—39 feet, 2 inches.

Shot Put—Ramsey, Shippensburg first; Gilbraith, Shippensburg, second; Aspinall, Shippensburg, third. Distance—39 feet, 11 1-2 inches.

Discus—Ramsey, Shippensburg, first; Collins, Lock Haven, second; Peterson, Shippensburg, third. Distance—119 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin—Gilbraith, Shippensburg first; Peters, Lock Haven, second; Plask, Shippensburg, third. Distance—178 feet, 6 inches.

Half Mile—Fairchild, Lock Haven first; Long, Lock Haven, second; Green, Shippensburg, third. Time—2 minutes, 12 seconds.

220—Madden, Shippensburg, first; Young, Shippensburg, second; Burris, Lock Haven, third. Time—23.6 seconds.

Two Miles—Randall, Lock Haven first; Long, Lock Haven, second; Hanis, Shippensburg, third. Time—11 minutes, 16 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Kinzer, Shippensburg, first; Tucker, Lock Haven, second; Fairchild, Lock Haven, third. Time—27 seconds.

Mile—Randall, Lock Haven, first; Long, Lock Haven, second; Bream, Shippensburg, third. Time—4 minutes, 38 seconds.

440—Madden, Shippensburg, first; Fairchild, Lock Haven, second; Andrukitis, Shippensburg, third. Time—54 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Madden, Shippensburg, first; Young, Shippensburg, second; Moore, Lock Haven, third. Time—10.2 seconds.

120-Yard High Hurdle—Kinzer, Shippensburg, first; Young, Shippensburg, second; Tucker, Lock Haven, third. Time—17.5 seconds.

In the sixteenth defense of his title Joe Louis made an admittedly poor showing, but won. He might be worn down by sheer weight of numbers, but the best guess is that his most formidable opponent still is Father Time.—New York Sun.

Lock Haven Downs Shippensburg, 6-5

FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Opening the season in grand fashion, Lock Haven eked out a 6-5 victory over Shippensburg's hard-hitting aggregation Thursday afternoon. Keeping the fans constantly on edge by twice coming from behind to tie the score, T. C. turned on the power in the 10th inning to end the contest with the Southern Penn's team, undefeated in two starts this year. It was sweet revenge for the Bald Eagles who were defeated by the Raiders last season by a shut-out.

Ted Heverly, freshman, was on the mound for T. C., and pitched steady, dependable ball.

Kepner, star pitcher for the invaders, started the full route. He is the same pitcher that beat Lock Haven 3-0 last year and struck out 15. Shippensburg drew first blood when in the second inning Bufflatt singled and Keyser caught hold of one of Heverly's pitches for a homer.

The Eagles came back with one run. Lovich, safe on an error, stole second, and came home on Ganz' grounder to short.

After settling down for the next three innings, the Red Raiders increased their lead with a homer by Leed past Springman making the score 3-1.

Lock Haven staged a beautiful rally in the 6th. Danis hit a Texas league single to right, and Moore singled, scoring Danis. Moore came home when Lovich hit sharply to center.

Lock Haven Bows To Indiana, 10-4

After holding a 4-2 lead for six innings, Lock Haven went to pieces and went down before Indiana 10-4 in a loosely played ball game. It was the first defeat for the Bald Eagles this year.

T. C. used three pitchers: Glenn Miller, who started; Stan Daley; and Ted Heverly, who finished. Although they held the westerners to 7 hits, walks and errors accounted for the most runs.

McElhoes, Indiana pitcher, who was shaky at the start, settled down after the second inning and held T. C. scoreless from then on, allowing them a total of only 4 hits.

Ruthko, big first baseman, and Carbaugh hit homers for Indiana while Bowes drove in two runs for the Eagles. Joe Danis had the only extra base hit for L. H., a double.

The game throughout was a long drawn-out affair, nothing compared with the well-fought contest Thursday with Shippensburg.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

(Continued from page one)

Lewis W. Rathgeber, Jr., was very effectively interpreted. Wally Lindberg's "Father Daly," slightly stiff at first, became free as the play progressed. Richard Hartzell is to be congratulated wholeheartedly for his excellent direction of this most moving drama.

Banquet

When it comes to acting, people look at the College Players expectantly and are well rewarded. However, hidden behind this mask of make-up is an ability to eat good food and afford convivial company. Saturday evening, at the Country Club, the College Players held their annual banquet and dinner dance.

The banquet proved to be a great success. The theme of the program and decorations was the rainbow, ending in the pot of gold in front of which was seated Miss Brong. The toastmaster for the ceremonies after the banquet was Charles Norlund, and Willard Poff led the singing. The after dinner speeches were exceptionally good and were based upon the colors of the College players and the back-stage rooms in the New Auditorium. "In the G'd Room" was a talk given by Lois Wagner, the Costume Chief; Lois Reeder, Make-up Chief, spoke about "The Orchid Room;" George Givin, the Construction and Stage Manager, spoke about "The Green Room." "In the Red" was a talk about the business end of the Dramatics Club, but the talk was rather misleadingly titled. William R. Bittner presented the actors' point of view in a talk entitled "In the Blue Spotlight," and Raymond Rathmell was called upon to say a few words upon a new phase of dramatic activity. "The Dark Room," where he develops his publicity pictures. The two guest speakers were Dr. Flowers and Miss Martha Zeigler, who spoke about "The End of the Rainbow."

The last part of the after-dinner program was turned over to our director, Miss C. Cordelia Brong, and "The Pot of Gold." The awards which were given this year were as follows: For best Character Acting, Willard Poff; for best straight acting, Lois Reeder; for superior participation with a total of 189 honors, Esther Crissman; and two awards for the greatest contribution made to the club through four years of service, Charles Norlund and William Masterson. The members of the Theta Zeta cast of Alpha Psi were presented with engraved certificates of membership. Those who have earned key membership were presented with the pin and key of the Dramatics Club.

After the banquet, the floor was cleared and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing. The many couples swinging about the floor, the swishing gowns and smiling faces, made an appropriate end to the festivities of the College Players' school year.

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LOCK HAVEN'S AMUSEMENT CENTER

Fri., Sat. (2 Features)	May 23-24
"Man Betrayed" JOHN WAYNE EDWARD ELLIS FRANCES DEE	JOHN KING RAY CORRIGAN in "WEST OF PINTO BASIN"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday	May 18-19-20
"BACK STREET" MARGARET SULLAVAN CHARLES BOYER	
Feature 2:30—7:30—9:30	
Wed., Thurs. (2 Features)	May 21-22
"MEET THE WILDCAT" Ralph Bellamy Margaret Lindsay	ALAN MOWBRAY —In— 'Footlight Fever' Comedy — Romance

Campus Chatter

ANONYMOUS
CHISELINGS FROM THE PETRIFIED FOREST
OF OUR KNOWLEDGE

I've always wondered—why a fellow who works in a shoe shine parlor never shines his shoes... why a restaurant proprietor goes somewhere else to eat... why a hat salesman goes bare-headed... why some students at LHSTC think they're doing the school a big favor by being here... why some students have such a cynical attitude towards teaching... why a fellow in a pressing shop never has his pants pressed... why some students don't give the campus grass a better chance by using the walks... why trains can't start until classes do.

Overheard—I spent my vacation in a henhouse trying to get the lay of the land... his face looked like it had outlasted several bodies... he sat in a lion's cage reading a newspaper. That's reading between the lions (get it?)... She belongs to the We Wanta Fella Sorority.

Things to Remember: Walter Ganz's chatter... June Cochran's strength... Chick Springman's amble... Miss LeBaron's memory... Ralph Link's bow ties... Cotton Hoover's stage appearance the morning the New York Delegates adorned the Assembly platform.

What every Senior wants to do—Turn down 12 jobs... Tear up unwanted contracts... return to Homecoming next year in a BUICK.

I Wonder: How many miles Dr. Flowers travels in a year? How much money is spent here for postage each year? How much Lew Rathgeber weighs? How many active teachers Lock Haven has in the field?

Here and There: A walk through social square convinces one that buds and bees aren't all that comes out in the spring.

"I'm back on my feet again," said the college student as he felt the pavement strike his socks through his worn-out shoes.

Hartzell (In one of New York's hamburger shops): "What else do you sell in this establishment?"

Waiter: "Please don't use such big words here."

Things I Never Knew Till Now: That one of the best books ever published on "Free Visual Education Aids" was collected by Miss

Holmes of our faculty... That one-fourth of the Seniors have no idea what size hat they wear.

"Well," said the farmer to the cow after he'd finished milking, "That'll be enough from you for now." S'long!

FIRST FRAGMENTS

(From Page 2)

fifth verse. (Incidentally, the image in this line is an imaginative one, but it adds a humorous aspect to the tone of the poem. It interferes with the unity of the mood). The kernel of thought contained in the last line could be re-inforced by italicizing the word "conquered."

Alone I wandered, desolate and tired;
My thoughts of life's despairing,
selfish ways

Were piercing through my mind and through my heart.

Along the mountain side, as I passed by,

The clouds were seemingly washing heaven's face.

When inspiration came, it seemed as though

I wandered back the lonely path again

And not alone, but with my conquerer soul.

—BAN WETZLER

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Alumni

ALUMNI DAY
ANNOUNCEMENTS
GOING OUT

Alumni Day announcements are going out this week to alumni, Seniors and faculty members. Any of you who do not receive one are urged to send a card with your name and address to the alumni secretary. We'll send one by return mail. If yours doesn't arrive, it probably means that your name and address has been inadvertently omitted from the mailing list.

A two-page folder in green and tan, the Alumni Day announcement this Spring carries the program for Alumni Day, May 24, as well as other miscellaneous information concerning the Commencement season and the Alumni Association of Commencement week-end activities. This is the first time such complete announcement has been sent to the alumni.

A feature of the morning program on Alumni Day will be a reception for three of the best-known members of the faculty: Miss Helen B. Leshner and Professors C. M. Sullivan and L. J. Ulmer. To be held in the new library building, it will be similar to the one given last Alumni Day in honor of Miss Jessie Scott Himes, and is expected to attract as many graduates as did the one of last Spring.

The Alumni executive board feels it a pleasure to be able to honor Miss Leshner, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Ulmer, who have hundreds of friends among graduates of the school. We hope all of you who attend Alumni Day will take opportunity to greet this trio of special honor guests, either at the morning reception, or some other time during the day.

A ball game with Bloomsburg T. C., a dramatics and musical program, the annual business meeting and reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Flowers will be features of the afternoon. Dinner will cost \$1 and will be at 8:15 P. M., in the college dining room. Afterwards there will be an aquatic demonstration and dancing.

Naturalist homecoming brought 30 alumni back Saturday, April 26. Bruce Adams and Harriet Figgles were the Seniors chosen as honorary members. Both are Lock Havenites. The new Naturalist Club cabin was dedicated to Mr. Ulmer and Miss Lillian Russell, with Pete Mollura, Naturalist president, making the speech.

Reports of some work on the class reunion scheduled for May 24 are coming in. Bud Herr is getting out letters to members of the class of '21, and Miss Martha Noyes of Westport has been working on plans for the 55-year reunion of the class of 1886. Three of this class are making plans to attend Alumni Day: Dr. James R. Breakey of

Civics Class Studies Highway Pamphlet

The "Message to Motorists" recently distributed by the Department of Highways to all motor vehicle owners in the Commonwealth has been used by one school teacher for discussion in a civics class, I. Lamont Hughes, Secretary, has been informed by Dale McMaster, President of the Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

In his letter to Secretary Hughes, Mr. McMaster said while substituting for the regular teacher recently he used the departmental pamphlet for a discussion on taxes to the pupils.

Near the close of the discussion, President McMaster said, he requested the pupils to write a letter on what they thought of the pamphlet. The pupils were of high school age.

That part of the pamphlet dealing with the Department's responsibility of maintaining 40,522 miles of highway on the state system and 17,299 bridges in addition impressed most of the students. All of the replies of the class mentioned the fact in their letters.

"I don't believe that we were conscious that so much work was being done for the citizens of this State of Pennsylvania," wrote one young girl. "This leaflet has helped to make us more conscious of the

fact." "We also liked the way it told about our well organized roads, and well built bridges," said another student. "We are about the age when we will be taking our drivers' license tests and are glad to know the miles of good roads and highways," said another. "We were very interested in knowing just where the money we spend in taxes goes."

Another student wrote that the leaflet "helps us understand the highways of Pennsylvania and the use our tax money is put to." All of the students as future automobile owners and drivers expressed the view that they approved of the Department's policy of giving this accounting to the motorists.

The young deer that chased a dog on Marlboro Road the other evening ought to be about ready to start shooting at hunters by next November.—Brattleboro, Vermont, Reformer.

The kid on our block is very indignant in his demand to know how come the national defense strikes last for weeks, and the strike of the school heating engineers only lasts a couple of days.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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