COLLEGE TIMES

SENIOR BANQUE

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. 11

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934

No. 20.

Outstanding Entertainment Course Planned Next Year

The entertainment committee of the Student Activity Council under the direction of Mr. George Lehman has arranged a tentative program of lectures, entertainments, and concerts for the school year of 1934-35. The program which the committee is attempting to contract, will include five unusual numbers. The West-minster Choir, a world famous organ. ization of forty mixed voices under the direction of John Finley Williams, will appear on the program. This or-ganization has toured Europe and America and has been enthusiastically received. Another number that will attract the attention of the stu-dents and people of Lock Haven and be of great interest to them will be the personal appearance of Lowell Thomas, well-known radio lecturer. A concert will be presented by the Siberian Singers, a group of nine Russian vocalists under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff, who has been the director of Roxy's Russian Choir. The Siberian Singers are artists from the National Broadcasting Company, The Morgan Trio, composed of a harp, violin, and piano, who recently re-turned to the United States after a fifteen months' tour in Europe, will appear during the course. This trio has won the unqualified praise of leading music critics in Europe and America. The fifth number in the proposed entertainment course will be a presentation of character interpretations by the British actor, Richard Kean, who is well known for his characterizations of Hamlet, Shylock, Svengali, and others.

Sophomores Elect Franklin Courter Editor of Praeco

Franklin Courter, a member of the sophomore class, was elected editorin-chief of the Fracco for 1935 at a recent meeting of the sophomores. This will be the first time the editor of the yearbook will not be a memnew Pracco plan imagerated this year the publication will hereafter be a project of the members of the junjor class. This year was a transition period with joint editors from the senior and junior classes.

Mr. Courter has been prominent in campus activities, being a member of the Delta Rho Beta fraternity and of the Education Club. This year he did excellent work as assistant photograph editor of the Praces staff. He is a graduate of the Lock Haven High School, class of 1932, where he mainhe has continued to hold during his two years at the college.

As has been the custom in previous years, the other members of the staff of the yearbook will be chosen during the early part of the fall semester.

Week-End Dramatic Conference is Held at College

On Saturday, May 5, 1934, the first Central Pennsylvania High School Dramatics Conference met at the Lock Haven State Teachers College to discuss dramatic activities for school and college students, From 9.30 A. M. until 11 P. M. the day was filled with speeches to the general assembly, group conferences, and entertainment through plays and a marionette show. Students and direction from Clearfield, Willamsport, extens from Clearfield, Willamsport, Avis, Osecola Mills, Hublersburg, McAlevy's Fort, Renove, and Lock Haven numbering about 100 attended the assemblies and group conferences.

The morning assembly was given over to talks on "Promoting the High School Play" and "Character Interpretation" by Miss Rebecca Gross, Mrs. Dallas Armstrong, and Miss Arey. In the sectional conferences amateur acting in its various phases was discussed.

After lunch at the Hotel Fallon, during which Mrs. Armstrong and Rev. George Culbertson described the value of dramatics study in the school as an avenue to appreciation of literature and as an aid in the developgroup met again in general assembly in the auditorium, where "The Lost Moonstone," a marionette show, was presented by the College Marionette Theatre. The sectional conferences also gealt with puppet performances, along with additional dramatic problems of the conference of the confere

Members of the Student Entertainment Service entertained at dimer at the Hotel Fallon, after which the delegates returned to the college auditorium where the Dramatic English (Class presented three one-act plays, "Hunger," "Will o' the Wisp," and "is: Who Pass While the Lentils Boil." The conference ended with dancing in the college gymnastum.

Leaders in the sectional conferences were Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Neil G. Campbell, director of dramatics at the Avis High School, Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, and Miss Lauvon Basinger, director of dramatics at the Lock Haven High School.

SCIENCE PROGRAM EXAMINED AT RECENT TEACHER MEETING

The members of the Lock Haven faculty who attended the recent conference of all science teachers of the State Teachers Colleges, held at Shippensburg, were Mr. L. J. Ulmer, Mr. Jay F. Stemple, and Mr. Ira O. Fleming. The entire seience program was examined and it was decided that it would be profitable to give a special course in the teaching of elementary science during the summer session.

Dale Smith Appears in Title Role in Senior Play

On Wednesday evening, May 23, the Senior Class makes its last public appearance, excepting the commencement exercises. At that time the class play, "Clarence" will be presented in the auditorium at 8.15. Under the supervision of Miss Mabel-Louise Arey and with Allen Heydrich acting as student director, the following assudent director, the following Smith; as "Clarence" Mary Holbrock, Dean Shroat, Gwendolyn Thompson, Millard Weber, Rebecca Barrow, Virginia Cheesman, Pauline McDermott, Robert Emery, and Melvin Hoy.

Prices of admission have been set as follows: \$.20 student tickets, \$.25 outsiders' tickets, and \$.10 additional for reserved seats.

Walter Wilkinson is President of Seniors Next Year

Walter Wilkinson, an outstanding member of the junior class, was elected to serve as president of the class of 1935, at a meeting of the class on Tuesday morning, May 15. He succeds Elwood Rorbaugh, who has been president of the class during all Mr. Wilkinson, the other officers elected were: Vice-President, Ronald Aldrich; Secretary, Beatrice Berg; Treasurer, Calvin Hamberger. Mr. Jay Ferry Stemple, who say chosen class advisor at the departure of Mr. Williams, was again elected to serve

williams, was grant elected to server.

Mr. Wilkinson has been prominent in extra-curricular activities during his three years at Lock Haven. He has given excellent dramatic performances in college productions and this year was president of the Drascretury of the y. Mr. C. A. for next year. He has done outstanding work as ret editor of this year? Fraeco.

The retiring officers include Elwood Rohrbaugh, President; Leon Barr, Vice-President; Isabel Welch, Secretary. Calvin Hamberger will serve his second year as treasurer.

"CINDERELLA" IS PRESENTED BY THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

On Friday evening May 11, at eight o'clock, thity-eix students of the Junior High School presented the operetta, "Cinderella," in the auditorium under the direction of Marion Francisco. Louise Dale played the title role and supporting her were Marjoir Berry, Betty Orissman, Daralene Walker, Lucille Keller, Bruce Keene, Harry Spotts and Ira Yarnell. The chorus was made up of Setty Nichols as soloists. Miss Francisco originated and directed the ballet which had as dancers: Florence

(Continued on page 2)

R. O. L. Presents Play for Benefit of Scholarship Fund

Under the direction of the Rho Omega Lambda Scorrity and for the benefit of the Association for Childhood Education, the marionette show of "The Lost Moonstone" was presented in the auditorium on May 10. The one o'clock performance was attended by Training School children and the four o'clock performance was given for the town children. The given for the town children. The Mabel-Louise Arey, director of the Marionette Theatre, are using the puppet plays not only as a means of teaching children to enjoy good entertainments but to learn the correct conduct for a public entertainment.

The stage settings and the costumes of the play were unusually attractive and elaborate and the children greatly enjoyed the swift and mysterious appearance and disappearance of the wicked magician who lived in the moon.

Florence Hunt was the chairman of the committee which presented the marionettes. This performance marks the culmination of the efforts of three sororities, the Rho Omega Lambda, the Beta Sigma Chi and the Alpha Sigma Tau to raise funds with which to assist the Association of Childhood Education to pay for the childhood Education bulletin.

Annual Play Day May 19 is Under Supervision W.A.A.

The Women's Athletic Association of the college is holding its annual Play Day for girls of neighboring high schools on Saturday afternoon, May 19. This year the guests will be students from high schools whose graduates are members of our freshman and sophomore classes. These graduates will be hostesses during the afternoon. Each high school is invited to send several junior or senior girls who enjoy athletic participation, accompanied by a woman faculty member, to join in this afternoon of play.

ber, to join in this afternoon of play, At one o'clock the guests will meet in the college gymnasium to organize for the play activities. The tentative activity program includes: individual sports, archery and tennis, from 1.30 to 4.39; team sports, baseball and volleyball, 2.00 to 4.00; challenges, relays and tumbling, 4.00 to 4.30; and rhythmic activities, clogging and folk dancing, 4.30 to 5.00.

Each delegate may participate in any or all of these events. They will bring their own gymnasium uniforms, racquets, and necessary music for any dances they are willing to share with us. Pianist and victrola will be available at the college. This day is supervised by the Wo-

This day is supervised by the Women's Athletic Association, under the presidentship of Grace Thompson, and under the leadership of Miss Maloise Sturdevant Dixon, Director of Physical Education for Women.

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. Fifty cents per annum.

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Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec-tion 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.

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934

-- EDITORIAL

During the month of May our social calendar is filled with many homecomings. To the student body these homecomings mean having a good time and getting away from books for a while; to the alumni homecomings mean a return to the Alma-Mater and the renewal of old friendships and acquaintances, and to the faculty it means informal chats with former students about their activities in the school of life.

Thus far the Naturalist Club, the Rho Omega Lambda, Alpha Sigma Tau, and the Beta Sigma Chi Sorori-ties, and the Delta Rho Beta Fraternhave had their homecomings. Many alumni members have returned for these occasions and have enjoyed themselves by renewing old acquaint-ances and meeting new members.

In the near future the Dramatics Club, the Art Club, and the Shakes-peare Literary Society will have their homecomings. The climax of these gatherings will be reached on Alumni Day, May 26. We hope that all the ni Day, May 20. We nope that all the students will welcome the Alumni members and make them feel that their school is still striving to reach high accomplishments.

Congratulations are in order for Franklin Courter, new editor-in-chief of the Praeco. To be elected editorin-chief of any yearbook, whether in high school or in college, has always been considered a great honor. The publication of the Praeco is a great undertaking but the final result of the efforts expended fully repays the staff for their work. The book next year under the supervision of Mr. Courter will undoubtedly rank with the best of the Praecos published in the past few years.

COLLEGE TIMES Does the Present Day College Student Have Anything Worthwhile to Say?

In the New York Times Magazine May 6, 1934, Irwin Edman, Associate of Philosophy at Columbia University. attempts to answer the question of many concerning what is in the mind of today's college students. Dr. Ed-man thinks that the present day college student has something to say and that he is worth listening to. As the author is aware that there is no single species of undergraduates, he sele-Frederick (an abstraction) from what he calls the upper brackets intellect-ually among college students.

Frederick is almost twenty-one and he has lived in the post-war world. For him the war is not a memory; it is history. He was sixteen when the Great Crash began. The sense of real security that he felt in his parents' home five years ago is no longer there. Although he controls enough funds to enjoy himself modestly, Frederick thinks the most seriously of what is going on outside of his college world. He sees that the old economic securities are gone. He sees have scarcely enough money to buy them sufficient food. The depression has made a great deal of the old college life seem silly and callous. Fra-ternities are being wiped out and the deluxe dances are having a difficult time finding any customers. He is seriously concerned in a way hardly precedented in any college generation with the current and political situation. Issues that ten years ago seemed to an undergraduate remote or academic he has seen under his eyes being written into pages of history.

Dr. Edman says that when people think the anti-war demonstrations are youths simply having a spectacular fling of revolt, they are mistaken. Frederick and his friends know what they are doing. They are not against the unreal abstraction called war they are against something terrible and ruthless, about which they have much more vivid notions than did the young men at college just before the World War.

War over Europe, and poverty and perhaps even war over America, Dr. Edman declares, are two things that have made Frederick think, as his predecessors seldom thought, the future of society. Mr. Edman adds he does not say that he thinks about it all the time; there are still physics exams to pass; laboratory test tubes and mathematical formula are still problems for humanists like

As to his soul, Mr. Edman thinks that Frederick is not much concerned with feeling his own pulsebeat. But he is much exorcised about what conception of the good life may be framed for a society created by machinery and its economic invokements, where we live together in crowded urban areas, where we live together more and more psychologically and socially as well. He is not so much discarding old virtues as thinking about a new deal in morals, and a free and candid intelligence seems to him the hope— perhaps the only one—for solving the problems of the world, whose greeds,

The Trend of Things O. G. WHIZ

Originally an "engagement" meant a military combat—O. K., that's syn-onymous—an engagement today is a semi-final battle up to the marital fin-als. To the French "engager" meant to pawn-apropos to this, the other day an erstwhile friend of mine said he pawned his future mother-in-law's wedding ring so he could get mar-

"Many 'candy laxatives'," says J. F. Montague, M. D., contain phenolphthalein, a definite poison which is tasteless and odorless. Some (many) of these laxatives cause skin eruptions, appendicitis, etc."

Do you know that medicinal preparations worth from three to cents are sold to you for eighty-nine cents to a dollar and a quarter if you present a doctor's prescription. But by simply asking for your particular medicine by its name you'd get it for the true price, three to ten cents.

Father Couglin (Cawglin) receives 10,000 letters a day, approximately 65% of them coming from Non-Cathon his own campus students who olics. He has a staff of 150 clerks and spends \$380,000 a year on broadcast. ing alone. Hats off to you, Father! . and Deo Gratias.

> Augeus, King of Greece a long time ago, kept 3000 oxen without cleaning out his stables for 30 years. One of the 12 jobs assigned to Hercules was to clean out these stables in one day. He simply turned the Rivers Alpheus and Peneus into the stables and washed everything out in a jiffy.

> The Dutch freighter Brion was the first vessel to sink in the Panama Canal. She floundered in Gatun Lake.

> A musical pipe made from a lion's tooth found on the Pollau mountains in Czechoslovakia is believed to be the oldest musical instrument in the world-with an estimated age of 30,-000 years.

Charles Dickens' manuscrict The Life of Our Lord," which had been handed down in his family since his death, was sold in London for \$210,000—\$15 a word. The work was the only one of his never published and was written for his children.

Only 28 of the 48 states require licensed auto operators.

One sea elephant in the Philadelphia zoo eats 20 tons of fish a year. Approximately one out of every 20

Americans is on the federal payroll. New York leads the country in the production of sauer-kraut.

Cirle!

To remove ink from the fingers dip a sulphur match in water and rub

fantaticisms and excesses brought to its present state. Mr. Edman ends by saying that lert hope to the country that breeds him. performance was enjoyed.

Clarissa Wainger is the New President of Beta Sigma Chi

On Saturday, May 12, the Beta Sigma Chi sorority held its annual banquet at the Clinton Country Club, at which Mrs. Gladys Erickson Fisher was guest of honor. Preceding the banquet she was presented with a linen luncheon set and five salad plates by the president, Miss Sarah Quigley, in honor of her marriage.

At the dinner sweet pea corsages and favors, black onyx and silver vanity cases were presented. The program at the banquet included a welcome by the president and music by the sorority trio composed of Clarissa Wainger, pianist, Marian Francisco, violinist, and Jean Varner, 'cellist. Edith Sharpe and Mrs. Fisher gave readings.

Alice Marie Hackett, vice-president, introduced the new officers. They are: President, Clarissa Wainger; first Vice-President, Ruth Burkett; second Vice-President, Mary Louise Markel; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Peterson; Recording Sec-retary, Eleanor Wood; and Treasurer, Gretchen Dickey. The alumnae members who return-

The alumnae members who returned for the banquet were introduced by Martha Zeigler. They included: Grace Hartzell Wolfe, Sunbury, class of 1925; Elizabeth Gorman, "33, Clearfield; Martha Keys, "33, Tyrone; Mary Eleanor Evans, "33, Seranton; Margaret Freeman, "33, Bradford; Mary Fitcher, '33, Bradford; Margaret Freeman, '33, Bradford; RoJean Roberts, '33, Albion; Hazel Hanna, and Evelyn Confer, Beech Creek; Julie Silagyi, '33, and Ruth Peters, '33, Portage; Marian Ruth Peters, '33, Portage; Marian Bailey, '26, Johnstown; Anne Tahl-man and Lillian Rhode, Ridgway; Catherine Bennett, '29, DuBois; Margaret Creighton, '28, Macketville; Margaret Carl, '28, Jersey Shore; and Charlotte High, '29, Alma Probst, '33, and Catherine Ann McNerney, '28, of this city; Mrs. Harriet Rohr-baugh Bluhm, '29, Scotch Plains, N. J.; Mrs. Helen Haggerty Williams, '26, and Mrs. Caroline Stevenson Maloney, '26, Williamsport; Mrs. Hazel Moore McFeaters, '26, Jo|hnstown; and Mrs. W. Curtis Lauer and Mrs. Charles Tate, '32, of this city.

fingers until ink disappears . . To keep peeled apples from turning brown put a few drops of lemon juice in the water they are in.

In England there is where His Majesty, the King, has no right to enter and where his presence would be bitterly resented—the House of Commons.

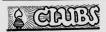
Based on the present survival rate of American families, the chance of your baby boy's having a son who in (Continued on page 3)

"CINDERELLA" IS PRESENTED BY THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

Jacobs, Dorothy Scrimshaw, Evelyn Torado, Betty Swartz, Lois Hocken-berry, Virginia Hoy, and Grace Eng-

This musical fairy tale was wholly a Frederick seems to be more than a nice chap; he seems to be a pledge of Junior High project, and an excellent



SHAKESPEARE CLUB HOLDS INITIATION AND BANQUET

This year the annual banquet of the Shakespeare Literary Society was held in Mill Hall at the Dutch Inn, that unique and gracious place under the proprietorship of Mr. O. B. Hills. The banquet, the first of the year to take place on the lawn, was served just at sundown. After retiring to the house for coffee, the pledges were formally initiated and accepted membership to the Shakespeare Literary Society, The initiation service, a very impressive ceremony, was followed by informal talks by Ernest Gilliland, president, and Dr. A. S. Rude and Dr. Kenton Vickery, faculty advisers of the club. After a period of friendly chatting the group disbanded with plans for one more good time together before the semester closes.

EDUCATION CLUB ELECTS OF-FICERS FOR COMING YEAR

At the meeting of the Education Club Friday evening, May 4, the twenty-three new members were formally introduced to the club. The following people have become members: Williams Bowes, Betty Browning, Austin Burkhart, Robert Breth, Doris Catterson, Joseph Freedman, Franklin Courter, Jerome Haagen, Margar-et Harmon, Edward Kimble, Marion Klaer, Martha McAllister, Eugene Nuss, Marion Parsons, Richard Rathgeber, Frederick Rinn, Reuben Sa-lada, Howard Underwood, Hilda Walizer, Evelyn Williams, Margaret Williams, Rebecca Williams and Victor Williams. These people are planning to entertain the club at a picnic within the next two weeks.

At the same meeting officers for next year were elected. Leon Barr will head the club. The other officers are Lucetta McKibben, Vice-presi-dent; Isabel Welch, secretary; Elwood Rohrbaugh, treasurer. The officers for this year were Ruth Sher-man, president; Alice Marie Hackett, vice-president; Pauline Graden, secretary; and Marion Francisco, treas-

HERLOCHER'S SCENE OF D. R. B. ANNUAL DINNER-DANCE

The Delta Rho Beta's held their annual dinner-dance at Herlocher's May 5, 1934. The room was beauti fully decorated in green and white with the Greek letters of the fraternity as a background. Each girl guest was presented with a corsage of sweet peas and a pearl necklace with the fraternity seal engraved on the necklace.

Walter Rorabaugh acted as toastmaster, and brief talks were given by Eugene E. Reighard, President of the organization, and Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Samuel J. Smith, who are faculty advisers. Hal Poust, president

last year, also spoke to the group.

After dinner the members of the fraternity and their guests danced to excellent music furnished by Bob My. er's orchestra from Jersey Shore.

(Continued on page 4)

British Medical Leaders Protest Brewers' Promotion of the Beer Habit Among Youth of Great Britain

In the United States and Great Britain brewers are conducting widespread publicity campaigns, appealing strongly to youths. Their purpose "To get the beer-drinking habit instilled into thousands, almost millions of young men who do not at present know the taste of beer."

The following statement which wa signed by many of the leading medical men of Great Britain is an aner to the beer-promotion program launched by Sir Edgar Sanders, Di-rector of the Brewers' Society of

Great Britain: "We, the undersigned, view with serious apprehension the projected campaign which would seek to enlist the young men of the country who do not know the taste of beer into the

beer-drinking habit.

"As a result of several causes and tendencies there has been a vast improvement in national sobriety in recent years. There has also been a corresponding diminution in the disease, poverty, crime and inefficiency which are traceable to drink.

"The beverage use of alcohol is not really necessary to the highest exercise of individual and social life. We, therefore, deprecate the initiation of an effort to promote the beerdrinking habit among the young, and we would regard the success of such a campaign as a step backwards and detrimental to the best interests of individual and national welfare.' -From The International Student-March, 1934.

R.O.L. Presents Marionettes for Benefit of the A. C. E.

Members of the Rho Omega Lambda Sorority will present the comedy, "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans," by Laurence Eyre, in the college auditorium, May 15, to increase their scholarship fund which will be allocated for the first time next year to assist a nonsorority girl in receiving a college education. The play is an attractive and charming "Comedy of Moonshine, Madness, and Make-believe," its background laid in an old garden on St. Charles Street in New Orleans at the time of the annual Mardi Gras. It is being directed by Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, director of dramatics at the college and sorority adviser of the Rho Omega Lambdas, assisted by Beatrice Berg and Florence Hunt. Leading parts in the play will be taken by Hart Slater as the rollicking old negress, Zephyrine, with Walter Wil-kinson as Unc' Boz, her partner; Helen Myers as Angelique, a young mulatto; Marie Gehron as Delphine Falaise; Jon Yon as Felix Durand; and Eleanor Cupp as Nelly Daventry. Clarence Eld will portray the part of Pere Andre Clement, the priest; Allen Heydrich, the part of Georges Durand, and Romaine Herb, the part of Melanie Cardanne.

creatures is that of issects. There are more than 6,000 different species.

ter, in the pole vault; Frank Geno, who took third place in the shot put;

T. C. Loses to Indiana in **Exciting Game of Baseball**

Indiana won her second game over the maroon and gray Saturday af-ternoon by the score of 8-6. The home team, captained by Shively, a threeletter man, staged a strong drive in the final innings but failed to overcome the visitors' early lead. The Kaiserites did, however, drive Indinais pitcher, Pooler, from the mound, Davis, of the visiting nine, finishing the game. One of the high lights was "Peanut" Hill's home run, which was a huge stride in the removal of the visiting hurler. Two more converted football men came through when Shively and Shevock each clouted a three base hit. Brooks added a two base hit and "Shive" followed with a single, but the total of runs failed by a narrow margin to

win the game. Lock Haven Indiana Philippi, 3B. Stitdale, C. F. Hill, C. F. Moon, 2B Shively, R. F. Lingle, L. F. Oberheim, C. Roney, S. S. Fulton, C. F. Woodring, L. F. Davis, 1B. Miller, 3B. Greene, R. F. Eld. S. S. Shevock, 1B. Pooler, P. Anderson, C. Brooks, P. Malone, 2B. Kipp, S. S. Neff, C. F. Round, 3B.

LOCK HAVEN PLAYS CLOSE GAME WITH MANSFIELD T. C.

In a close game Mansfield won from Lock Haven, 1 to 0, on Mans-field's diamond, May 11. The only score of the game was made by Pope in the eighth inning. The Mansfield pitcher, Ripley, limited the Lock Haven nine to only one hit, which is credited to Moon.

Mansfield Lock Haven Stevenson Hill cf rf Brockway Neff Moon 2h Klein Pope 1b Carpenter Lingle 1f Oberheim с . Bartoo Shevock ... Anderson p 3b Ripley Brooks . Bunnell Kipp Eld and Malone batted for Kipp and Hill in the ninth inning.

Intercollegiate Track Meet Held at West Chester T. C.

Lock Haven Ties for Fifth Place West Chester won the title in the intercollegiate track meet held there Saturday, May 12th. Their team scored 77 points, setting new meet records in the one and two mile runs, the 220 yard low hurdles, shot put, jayelin, and discus throw.

The ten points gained for Lock Haven, which tied for fifth place with Melanie Cardanne.

The world's largest group of living state of the st

Bob Sholley, who placed third in the javelin throw; and Wayne Hoy, who placed in two events, tying for third in the 120 yard high hurdles and for fourth in the broad jump.

East Stroudsburg scored 17 points, Shippensburg 16 1/2, Bloomsburg 12 1/2 and California 1.

MISS DANIEL SPEAKS AT FINAL A. C. E. MEETING

At the Association for Childhood Education's last meeting of the year, M'ss Berthe Daniel interestingly and vividly told of her journeyings last summer in Iowa, Montana, and Washington. Miss Daniel emphasized the construction of dams in the western states and told of the unmeasureable value to the farmers who year after year plant their wheat and corn, and then, hoping for rain, they see their plants grow a few inches and gradually die of thirst under the parching winds.

The officers for the next year were president; Jean Smith, vice-president; Jean Kopenhaver, secretary, and Marjorie V. Dice, treasurer. The out-going officers include Pauline Barkhuff, as president; Dorcas Catterson, vice-president; Grace Thompson, secretary, and Mary Sharp, treasurer.

The meeting was concluded with a delightful picnic at the reservoir. Peg Kyler, Jean Rymer, and Louise Robertson prepared the hamburgers which were soon eaten along with the pickles, cocoa, cookies and apples.

L. H. ALUMNUS PUBLISHES EDUCATIONAL ARTICLES

An alumnus of the Lock Haven State Teachers College, Dr. Harry L. Kriner, an honor member of the class of 1913, has several interesting ar-ticles in recent professional maga-zines among which are: "Significant Traits of Teachers" in the High School Teacher of March, 1933; "Ways of Improving Instruction in the State Teachers Colleges of the United States" in the Peabody Jour-nal of Education of May, 1933; "An Experiment in College Freshman English" in the English Journal, College Education, of October, 1933; and "A Preliminary Report on a Five Year Program for Teacher College Admission" in the Educational Administration and Supervision of Decemhor 1933

While at Lock Haven Dr. Kriner and other extra curricular activities. He is now Dean of Instruction of the was prominent in debating, football, State Teachers Colllege, California, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Bagley, a prominent educator, has spoken very highly of Dr. Krin-er's thesis, which was completed in

THE TREND OF THINGS

(Continued from page 2) turn will have a son to perpetuate your name is about 1-8.

The human skin is about 10 times thicker on the palm of the hands and the soles of the feet than it is on the evelids.

Scidoo

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from page 3)

NEW MEMBERS OF A. S. T. ENTERTAIN AT SHULER'S

The "younger set" of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority entertained surprisingly and delightfully the other members of the sorority at dinner, May 8, in the party room of the Shuler Cafe. Miss Jessie Scott Himes and Mrs. R. Stewart MacDougall were also guests. During the dinner Sally Myers, acting as hostess, and Virginia Cheesman, the president, exchanged greetings from the old to the new members and Mrs. MacDougall an-nounced that Mrs. Clara Shumann, of Detroit, a member of the national executive committee, is hoping to soon visit the local chapter of the sor-

FLORENCE HUNT IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF L.A.L. GROUP

The Lambda Alpha Lambda Society held its annual banquet at the Dutch Inn, Wednesday, May 2, at six o'clock. After the banquet the upperclassmen were enterained by the new classmen were enterlined by the new members, Betty Bryerton, Esther Lakner, Martha Mapes, Mary Ann Roberts, Louise McEntire, Helen Ed-ler, Betty Parsons, and Gretchen Dickey. Miss Mabel-Louise Arey was the guest adviser at the dinner in the absence of Miss Berthe Daniel.

During the past week election of officers for next year was held. The following girls were elected: President, Florence Hunt: Vice-President, Gretchen Dickey; Secretary, Ethel Law: and Treasurer, Naomi Wentz.

TIMES STAFF

On Tuesday evening, May 8, the College Times staff forgot news, typing, measuring, and all such cares of the newspaper worker to hold a picnic at the reservoir on the hill back of the college. The food committee consisted of Mary Sharp, Betty Glatzert, and Pauline Graden, and William Anderson constituted a committee of one to build the fire.

The evening was spent in playing games, singing, and hiking in the glen. Lucetta McKikken and William Murphy led the group in a stunt called the Caliope. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith were guests of the staff.

OBSERVATION EN ROUTE

A sign on the girls' day room door advertises the loss of "a pleasing personality." How frightfully terrible. They're much too precious and entirely too rare to throw away.

And one girl described a man to me as having a "cynical something" me as naving a "cynical sometining" about him. Dear, dear, how poetic!
Heard half-way through Stunt
Nite, "I'm so tired my ears ache."
Does it always affect them in such an

unusual manner?
The craze for "albedrige hunting" seems to have taken the day room And finally in case you didn't know

Spring is here! A Texas University professor pun-

ishes tardiness by hour quizzes.

**CAMPUS CHATTER

Between courses at the Shake lawn dinner, those dignified Shakespearians arose in their party clothes and played tag around the fish pond and across the rock garden in their attempt to thaw their frozen feet.

By the way, don't you think a garden party in the middle of the winter would be something original? The guests could sit with their feet in tubs of ice to keep them from freezing and at the same time gaze contentedly at the igloo built in the corner of the garden as the main feature of decoration.

It is very hard to believe but one of the teachers had to tell her class two times that it was time for class to be over and still the class left only reluctantly.

Did you know that Jimmy Myers is a court singer? It is the best racquet in the game.

Perhaps the boys could sell their idea of chic and suave tennis clothing to Parisienne designers.

Map making has become the latest indoor sport of the campus. Some of the intellectuals say that they have the U. S. map on their minds. How broad minded-that they can get a four-foot map in their craniums!

Try this-At a formal dinner ask the other guests what May West said to Joe E. Brown when she met him on the street. Wait a few minutes for facial expressions to become pictures of shock and embarrassment and then announce that she said: "Hello,

What is the difference between a long and a short ballot? Mr. Sullivan says that it is a matter of five or six

Talk about system-Marion Mc-Donald gets up early and calls about every other person on the first floor and then is the last one in the dining room. And then there is Ethel Quigg, who comes to school every morning at seven o'clock and then is late for an

Teacher-"Let us open the windows.

Students — "Surely, we always sleep with our windows open." * * *

It wasn't an absent-minded pro-fessor who said "Chair, what is the answer to this question? There, you chair in the corner, what is the answer to this?" The chairs were as responsive as the students.

The "shot putting incident" is now brought to light. It seems there were six day roomers conspired to trap Myers into an airtight contract, when suddenly he turned the table on the plotters. Now, the only question remaining is, "Who stole the contract?"

Brownlee: "You big stiff, I'm going to stuff this fish right down your And that is why I'm the keyholer throat."

Lingenfelter: "Holy mackerel!" Brownlee: "No, smoked herring."

Campus Merry-Go-Round WALTER WINCHELL, Jr.

Dean Shroat is quite domestic? He took the Deltas' menu to Herlocker's with "smashed" potatoes written on it. Come to think of it, maybe it wasn't his fault, but it's news anyway you take it.

After three-quarters of the school year is o'er, some girls still get lost on the campus? Maybe they were left handed, but anyhow, they ended up drinking water at the fountain in the

Word has been passed to me that Oppel is going to be "hard-boiled" when he teaches, 'cause he knows all the tricks the kids pull?

Word has also been passed to me that the lucky co-eds who frequented the Delta dinner-dance are well pleased with their pendants? By the looks of things on the campus, some of the Deltas better get anchors instead of pendants to hold their girl friends. Spring is here and the "cut-throat" eason is on!

I over-heard some of the R. O. L.'s giving a certain fellow an earful for an item that appeared in my column last week? I'm sorry, brother suffer-er, I'll take the blame, but I've always liked jewelry, too.

"Bea" Berg is out to win the girls' tennis championship, and so's Helen Wills Moody "Wittenmeyer?" ought to see some good battles.

Speaking of tennis, Fred McEntire invested in a new racquet last week to try and defeat the renowned Jack Bryerton?

"Ben Bernie" Gonzman is after the freckle championship? Ed Dettrey is quite a knitter?

Reuben Salada is off the iron standard? Guess he quit eating raisins. The L. A. L.'s are no pikers? They served a half a chicken to each guest

at their late banquet.
"Ducky" Rohrbaugh is still telling jokes years old?

Someone called Bill Griffith a pest? Pests ought to be exterminated, so you folks in jolly old social square get out your Fly-Tox.

Talking about flies, they're thick in the book room at times? I'm referring to those fellows, and co-eds, too, who are all the time yelling for "coreys" on someone else's popsickles, pretzels, etc.

The best liked card the girls get in their mail boxes is the little red one marked "package?"

"Clarence" is coming to visit us May 23? Everyone is invited to make his acquaintance. He's clever and amusing!

If one looked around the campus last Friday afternoon one could see baseball, tennis, golf, archery, check-ers, and football, all being partici-pated in at once by the students? 'Tis quite a campus of athletes that we possess here.

Referring to Walter Winchell, Sr. as "Keyholer" number one . . Well! My pop once wanted me to be A pill roller of first degree;

But I said,"No, the news must go on,"

C-U again next week,

Stray Shots -THE DORM SCRIBE

After a leave of absence last week I feel worse than I did before and so here I am back again.

Off with the old, and on with the new. How is that to be accomplished in the single column allowed me? I always did warn people I'd do something desperate some day. To fill my column in the College Times singlehanded every month would be quite simple, but weekly-well, sometimes, it's pretty tough on the writer for he just must fill up space. But things seem to be picking up around; the spring is springing, the buds are budding, and the grass is growing and since there is spice in brevity you might expect a variety of brevities henceforth.

What is more, I look with glee to the day when the editor will say, "All columnists are to condense their grumblings to two or three hundred words." And then still later: "Any columnist might learn a lot by studying the fifty words written by Will Rogers every day. Or is it more than fifty words? It doesn't matter. The point is: a columnist is not supposed to have feelings. When you begin to have feelings, you are on the road to that style where the "tweet-tweet" the back-yard warbler or any one who happens to scrape his living in your back-yard, is given one hundred words that mean little, or perhaps nothing. I hope you get the drift of this. "Anyway you look at it, it's a tough life," a columnist once said, as

he chewed on a piece of steak. It has been said-it doesn't matter y whom-that the whole purpose of the column'st is to say the shortest things in the longest way and have you believe you've read a book. No doubt that explains our vanity. Some people find it rather tough to write a book. But it's easy. Here's a good beginning or call it an ending: "Once upon a time there was a man on a street car who got up and offered his seat to a lady. The woman fainted. When she recovered consciousness, she thanked him. Then he fainted." Then there's the follow next to my column who complained of my "stolen" jokes and yet had the same joke in his column as I did. How original

we are, eh? I know of a chap (at least I know a girl-friend who knows his brother) who has penned at least twelve books, and I imagine he finds himself in a quandary moving the mess around where it won't be in people's way, particularly when Spring cleaning time comes around. In fact—and hold your breath-it is believed that at least fifty thousand people are boring, more or less painfully, at this moment to create the great American novel. You can see, then, that the columnist is a fortunate human.

I know that you are tired listening to me but always remember-whether it's marriage or business-patience is the first rule of success, and everybody is entitled to courtesy-even your wife.

P. S. If any students have comments for or against this column, address them to W. W. Jr. and leave them in the book room. Hope I don't incon-W. W. Jr. venience you, Mr. Hudson?