

Commencement to be Held Tomorrow

Forty-Two Candidates for B. S.; Forty-Three Receive Standard Certificates

The 60th annual Commencement of Lock Haven State Teachers College will take place on the west campus tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

Dr. S. J. Weber, associate superintendent of schools of Pittsburgh, will deliver the commencement address.

The morning's program has been announced as follows:

Processional—"Triumphal March" from "Aida" by Verdi—College Orchestra

Invocation—Rev. H. W. Heisley, First Evangelical Church, Lock Haven

"May Night" by Brahms—Bel Canto Choral Club

Commencement address—"A Look Forward"—Doctor S. J. Weber, Associate Superintendent of schools, Pittsburgh, Penna.

"The Year's at the Spring" by Beach—Bel Canto Choral Club

Presentation of Graduates—Mr. R. Stewart MacDougall, Dean of Instruction

Conferring of Degrees—Dr. John G. Flowers, President of the College

Benediction—Rev. H. E. Ditzler, St. Luke's Reformed Church, Lock Haven

Romance by Gounod—College Orchestra

The candidates for degrees or certificates are:

Bachelor of Science Degree May—1938

Barrows, Pauline Jersey	Shore
Bayley, Elizabeth A.	Picture Rocks
Bierly, Laura R.	McElhattan
Bower, Ruth E.	Mill Hall
Brazinski, Albert	Mt. Carmel
Brown, Caroline A.	Lock Haven
Brown, James L.	Williamsport
Buvinger, Mollie C.	Wilkinsburg
Crowley, Ruth	Lock Haven
Dietrich, Martin H.	Bellefonte
Earon, W. Lynn	Lock Haven
Englert, Ralph A.	Mill Hall
Eyerly, Helen L.	Berwick
Frantz, Paul L.	Lock Haven
Fredericks, Alice M.	Lock Haven
Freeman, Ruth	Altoona
Furst, Lydia J.	Mill Hall
Griffith, Margaret	Lock Haven
Grout, Jeanette	Mercersburg
Gutshall, Lester L.	Altoona
Halbrock, Martha L.	Somerset
Hand, Mary E.	Lock Haven
Hauge, Earling B.	Renovo
Hoffnagle, George	Williamsport
Jusick, William M.	Philipsburg
Kress, Roy A., Jr.	Lock Haven
Kunes, Jean E.	Blanchard
Lepley, Jeanne M.	Winfield
Livingston, Jack	Lock Haven
Long, Lois P.	Altoona
Lyons, Vera E.	Williamsport

Sophomores Plan For Big Orchestra

A movement has begun among the Sophomores to bring a well-known orchestra to their Hop next fall. The orchestra receiving consideration are those of Sammy Kay, Kay Kaiser, or some other equally well known.

William Masterson, president of next year's Sophomores, has been leading the movement, corresponding with several booking agents. A budget has been worked out which the class hopes to clear a

Mervine, Jane C.	Lock Haven
Montarsi, Gina J.	Lock Haven
Moyer, John L.	Morrisdale
Nichols, Helen E.	Reading
Shaffer, Gladys E.	Lock Haven
Silagy, Helena M.	Portage
Smith, Harry A.	Lock Haven
Smith, Hilda M.	Mill Hall
Weaver, Charles O.	Six Mile Run
Yarrison, Doris N.	Williamsport
Yohe, Jack W.	Jersey Shore
Zaner, Amy L.	Avis

Bachelor of Science Degree Summer School—1938

Brown, William	Lock Haven
Conrad, Thomas	Hollidaysburg
Frethy, George	Cresson
Helman, Jean	Coalport
Hochrein, Edward	Portage
Johnsonis, Leonard	Mt. Carmel
Kling, Oliver	Mill Hall
Kotchin, Bernard	Johnstown
McCullum, William	Lock Haven
McNerney, Joseph	Lock Haven
Myers, W. J. Rowland	Williamsport
Slonaker, Charles	Williamsport
Weaver, Robert	Six Mile Run
Yokemick, John H.	Mt. Carmel

Standard Limited Certificates May—1938

Anderson, Doris	Smethport
Andrews, Myrtle	Tyrone
Antes, Grace Clare	Juniata
Bennison, Virginia	Howard
Betts, Frances A.	Lock Haven
Bortel, Jean	South Fork
Brouse, Janet	Bellefonte
Burke, Margaret J.	Lilly
Corman, Anna	Bellefonte
Davis, Claire A.	West Fairview
Davis, Ella	Soleburg
Dolan, Arthur	Howard
Eckert, Kathleen	Johnsburg
Elison, Dorothy	Montoursville
Fluman, Valma	Williamsport
Gallagher, W. Giles	Kylertown
Gaudoise, Dorothy	Lock Haven
Gottschall, Georgine	Pottsville
Guenter, Edith	Coryville
Gunsallus, Violet	Lock Haven
Hastings, Esther	Avis
Hosterman, Warren	Coburn
Keim, Carman	Hollsopple
Kief, Louise	Hooversville
King, Sara	York
Knepp, Louise	Woodland
Lebo, S. Naomi	Altoona
McGarry, William	Curwensville
Mark, Vivian	Philipsburg
Maus, Charles	Sidman
Maus, John	Sidman
Miller, Anita	Tylersville
Myers, Helen	Ambridge
Rogers, June	Howard
Rothermel, Betty	Norristown
Ruddy, Romayne	Scranton
Sember, Judy	Central City
Shultz, Dorothy	South Fork
Smith, Eleanor	Snow Shoe
Strayer, Mary	Flinton
Thomas, Horace	Blandburg

(Continued on page 3)

The New Praeco, a Job Well Done

The Maroon and Grey yearbook, the Praeco, has been distributed among the students. Beautifully done, its cover in ivory with black overtones, produces a pleasant contrast to the red seal of the College. The cover of the book has elicited much favorable comment.

This year's Praeco is composed of three parts: administration, classes and activities. A still-life photograph precedes each of the three sections. On the whole, the Praeco of 1938 can stand comparison with any of its predecessors.

Dramatic Club Gives Last Play

Rachel Fields' "Three Pills in a Bottle" Presented in Assembly; Plan Next Year's Program

Rachel Field's "Three Pills In A Bottle" which is a play for children, was enjoyed by the young folk of the training school as well as the college audience on Friday, May 13. The Dramatics Club is proud to have presented its second student directed play of the year, this time by Miss Ruth Crowley.

Mary Eleanor Lovett gave an excellent characterization of the sick child and Charlotte Figgles portrayed her mother. William Masterson, a star from "Children of the Moon," showed the width of his dramatic ability when he adopted the role of the shrewd business man with Dorothy Sheasly becoming his soul. Jack LaRara enacted the part of the scissors grinder and Ruth Crowley, substituting for Harriet Figgles, interpreted his soul. Helen McCloskey took the part of the scrub woman had the gay and dancing Betty Lou Smith for her soul.

The entire cast, with the exception of Mr. Masterson, had its first introduction to the boards in this play and are to be commended for their excellent interpretations of these unique characters.

Since ours is a teachers college, Chi Kappa Sigma plans to present at least one play for children and people interested in them each year.

The new staff of officers of Chi Kappa Sigma held their first governing board meeting last week. Many plans were made for the ensuing year's program.

Babcock Speaks at Baccalaureate

The baccalaureate services for the senior class were held in the auditorium yesterday afternoon at 4:30. The program was as follows: Processional, "Triumphal March" from "Aida," Verdi—College Orchestra

Invocation—Reverend G. G. Culbertson, Great Island Presbyterian Church, Lock Haven, Pa. Scripture

"List the Cherubic Hoses," A. R. Gaul—Thomas Conrad, Baritone; Margaret Griffith, Soprano; Bel Canto Choral Club Sermon—Reverend H. F. Babcock, St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, State College, Pennsylvania

"O Saviour, Hear Me," Gluck-Rieger, Bel Canto Choral Club; Violin Obligato, Jack Livingston Benediction—Reverend H. F. Rector, First Church of Christ, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania

Recessional, "March Romaine," by Gounod—College Orchestra

B. U. FRESHMEN

Freshmen entering Boston University get a preview of college life every September at the Freshman Week End Camp which strives to bridge the gap between high school and college and to acquaint new students with subjects they will study. This year's week end will start on Sept. 17.

Dr Flowers Inducted As L.H.T.C. President

Inaugural Speech of Dr. Flowers

With an expressed humbleness of spirit, John Garland Flowers, Ph. D., last week accepted the presidency of the Lock Haven State Teachers College. Formally inducted by Dr. Lester K. Ade, state superintendent of Public Instruction, he pledged "every ounce of his personality and strength to do the work expected of him" and accepted all the responsibilities of the post.

Interested citizens of Lock Haven and other points in the area served by the college witnessed the simple but impressive ceremonies in the college auditorium.

The exercises were preceded by the dignified academic procession led by Dr. Ade and Dr. Flowers and including visiting schoolmen, the college faculty, trustees, and students. The showers waited until the colorful procession had moved (Continued on page 2)

Delta Rho Beta Pledges Inducted

Thirteen Freshmen are Accepted into Fraternity at Last Meeting of the Year; Hold Smoker

On Monday, May 16, the Delta Rho Betas held their last meeting at which the Freshmen pledges were inducted by a formal initiation. The following pledges were admitted to membership: John B. Myers, Robert J. Bowes, Charles A. Norlund, Thomas W. Ramsay, William Masterson, Robert Slenker, Philip Fromm, Robert Deim, Edwin Stehman, Edward Sairs, Bruce Adams, Barnett Underwood and Lester Pipes.

Subsequent to the initiation ceremony a final meeting was held in honor of the graduating seniors. Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Parsons, the fraternity advisers were present and spoke reminiscingly of the earlier days of the "Derbies" and how they have watched it progress.

The seniors were called upon. Each said something concerning his pleasant associations with the Delta Rho Beat. The graduating members of the fraternity are: Lynn Earon, Roy Kress, Jack Livingston, Oliver Kling, Paul Frantz and Earling Hauge. Breon Lauderbaugh acted as toastmaster.

The rest of the evening was given over to a smoker and the playing of "500". Sandwiches and coffee were served.

In the future the fraternity plans to build their own house on the campus. The members expect to begin a building fund with the assistance of the alumni.

Lynd to Make Survey

A survey of the position of religious, racial and nationality groups on America college and university campuses will be undertaken by a group of Columbia University professors headed by Robert S. Lynd, chairman of the university's department of sociology and co-author of "Middletown" and "Middletown in Transition."

Pennsylvania Educators Are Present at Ceremonies Held on Thursday

Outlining his philosophy of his profession as an educator devoted to the training of teachers through the facilities of a Teachers College, Dr. John G. Flowers accepted the responsibilities of the presidency of the Lock Haven College last week in an inaugural address devoted to a discussion of "The Nature and function of the American Teachers College."

In his concluding words, Dr. Flowers declared that the challenge of new problems, new issues and new conditions produced by the changes of the swift-moving modern era, is to constant adjustment, insight and wisdom on the part of trustees, faculty and administration of the Teachers College, in their sacred task of stimulating future teachers who will enrich the lives of Pennsylvania youth.

In 68th Year

He referred to the fact that the Lock Haven College next week, (Continued on page 2)

Pan Hellenic Council Sponsors Homecoming Day

Pi Kappa at Masonic Temple; A.S.T. Dine at Herlocher's

Many sorority alumnae returned last week end to renew old friendships and to make new acquaintances. The festivities began with a Panhellenic tea in the Women's Lounge during which graduates of the three sororities had an opportunity to meet the new sorority members.

In the evening the three groups attended separate dinners and were joined later by their guests for the dances.

Pi Kappa Sigma held its dinner and dance at the Masonic Temple, where a large gathering of alumnae, members and guests were entertained.

Alpha Sigma Tau members and their more than 20 alumnae enjoyed dinner at Herlocher's Restaurant. Miss Doris Anderson, president and toastmistress introduced Miss Edna A. Bortoff and Mrs. R. Stewart MacDougall, who extended their greetings to the alumnae. Miss June Freed, president for next year, was also introduced. Following the banquet, members of the sorority and alumnae joined the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority at a dance at the Clinton Country Club.

Twenty alumnae and Miss Dorothy Wilkinson of Bellefonte, an alumna of the Tri Sigma chapter at Indiana, were special guests at the Sigma Sigma Sigma dinner at the club. Miss Jean Kunes acted as toastmistress, Miss Catherine E. Geary, adviser, spoke briefly, and Miss Martha B. Zeigler introduced the alumnae.

Sunday morning the members of the sororities enjoyed breakfasts together and attended church. Mrs. W. T. Griffith and Mrs. John A. Beck were hostesses to the Tri-Sigma girls at a tea at the Beck home in the afternoon.

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TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1938

UNDER THE GREENWOOD

In the undergraduate imagination, it isn't hard to see the building program's additions rising out of the ground like Jack's beanstalk on the campus. But it does take ingenuity to see it all as one plan. Unfortunately for the college, the world has laid a concrete road past its doorstep, and cut off one of its main buildings from the rest by a dirt road beating its way to the hinterland back of us.

A plan of campus beautification would work a miracle with extensive landscaping of the chief eyesores—the vista of railroad tracks and highway from the main entrance; the Sahara between the Gymnasium and the Training School; and the no man's land of dirt road on the west campus.

The planting of a few maples, elms and spruces at strategic points, to replace the present straggling and heterogeneous vegetation, would be part of such a plan. There is a place for a modern playground for children of the Training School somewhere. The need will, in time, create it. Wide and carefully tended lawns and terracing (where needed) would almost be equal, in publicity value, to a champion football team. And it would unify the College physically.

It is not for nothing that college landscape architects everywhere have scattered ivy up the walls of academic buildings; the visual effect of green walls creates a serenity of atmosphere nothing else can equal.

What has been here suggested is no model plan for execution overnight. But keeping in mind the College as we want some day to see it will bring its own results in the long run.

Cost of Year at College Studied By Questionnaire

Women Students at Barnard Find Cost of a College Education Depends on Individual

Five students, members of a consumer course given at Barnard College, for women, have studied the expenses of college attendance recently; it was an attempt to discover the actual cost to students and parents of a year at college. Their information was obtained by questionnaires given to sixty day and fifty-two resident students in the College.
The average total annual expenses was found to be \$1146 for day students, against a total of \$1675 for dormitory students, who included room rent and board in the dormitory in their lists. The range for dormitory students was from \$1141 to \$3158.
The medium expenditure of day students for clothing was \$344; for resident students it was \$320. Actual averages were not made because of the extreme range of \$64 and \$1640, the lowest and highest amounts spent yearly on clothing

by dormitory students.
The average day student spent about \$50 and the resident student \$53 for shoes and stockings during the school year. Day students bought from 3 to 130 pairs of stockings; the average student buys 18 pairs of stockings. She bought five new dresses, one evening gown, one school and three afternoon dresses.
The day student spent \$22 for the evening gown, \$14 for each afternoon dress and \$7 for the school dress.
Resident and day students spent one twenty-fifth and one twentieth respectively of their total expenses for recreation. The average dormitory woman spent almost \$10 more for tobacco than the non-resident woman.
The average dormitory student spent \$1 more on cosmetics and \$11.88 more on beauty parlors than the day student, who spent \$3.50 for cosmetics and \$14 for beauty parlor services.
According to a Harvard evolutionist, mankind is in danger of reverting to the ape status. This may stimulate the apes to organize for self-defense. — Indianapolis News.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Pi Kappa Sigma culminated its activities for the year by its annual banquet and dance on May 14, 1938, at the Masonic Temple. Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Flowers, Miss Genevieve Poole, and Mrs. W. Max Bossert, patroness. Thirteen alumnae were present. Miss Mary Kress, president of the sorority, acted as toastmistress.

The new members of the sorority, Mary Jane McKeever, Betty Rothermel, Sylvia Speece, Dene Hoeker, Helen Louise Stine and Mary Elizabeth McCollum, presented a play as part of the entertainment.

On Sunday morning the sorority underclassmen entertained the senior members at a breakfast at the Dairy Store. Cosages were given to the seniors.

On Monday, Mrs. Bossert and Miss Elizabeth Faddis were hostesses at a scavenger hunt, after which the group enjoyed a dinner on the new Blue and White Terrace of the Dutch Inn. Winners in the scavenger hunt were Helen Nichols, Mary Jane McKeever, Sylvia Speece, Helen Louise Stine, Mary Elizabeth McCollum.

The English Club enjoyed a picnic at Long Run Park on Friday, May 13. Some of the members enjoyed a baseball game, while others went on a hike. A picnic supper consisting of sandwiches, bananas, pickles, baked beans, cake and coffee, was served.

The French Club had a steak fry at Long Run Park on Tuesday, May 17. Steaks, bananas, pickles, olives, and lemonade were served.

Inaugural Speech

(Continued from page 1)
from the Training School to the main building, where the members occupied the stage and reserved sections.

Dr. Klonower Presides

Dr. Henry Klonower, director of teacher training and certification in the State Department of Public Instruction, presided over the ceremony which opened with Elgar's processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," played on the electric organ by Dwight Mathis of Williamsport.

The invocation was pronounced by Dr. John W. Long, president of the Dickinson Junior College, Williamsport. The Bel Canto Choral Club then sang "Hills" by LaForge, under the direction of Miss Grace E. Ulmeyer of the college faculty.

Dr. Klonower presented Dr. Ade as chairman of the State Council of Education, president of the Board of State Teachers College Presidents and head of the state public school system, who launched immediately into the induction ceremony.

Dr. Ade declared that the presence of Dr. Klonower as presiding officer was a new departure in inaugurations, pointing out that the selection of a member of the state educational staff to preside indicates an intimate relationship between the college and the state educational administration. He expressed gratitude at this recognition to this department.

Presents State Seal

Stressing the need for sympathetic leadership in such posts as Dr. Flowers has assumed, Dr. Ade listed the qualifications for such office including character, preparation, experience; genial personality, diplomacy and superior executive ability. "Dr. Flowers has all of these in my judgment," he continued.

Pledging the full cooperation of the state administration with the college in all its attempted activities, he presented the official state seal to Dr. Flowers, who stood before him during the brief ceremony.
In his formal acceptance, Dr.

Engagement of Mollie Buvinger is Announced

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mollie Buvinger, a member of the graduating class at the local Teachers College, to William Bowes, of Lockport, an alumnus of the college and now a teacher at Farrandsville, was a feature of the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority alumnae activities over the week end.

The announcement was made at a breakfast Sunday at the Dairy Store in honor of the Senior members and attended by 28 members and alumnae.

Senior members include Misses Ruth E. Bower, Janet Brouse, Helen Eyerly, Jeanette Grout, Martha Halbrock, Helen Nichols, Hilda Smith and Miss Buvinger.

Thirteen alumnae attended the Saturday evening dinner dance at the Masonic Temple. Additional guests were Dr. and Mrs. John G. Flowers, Miss Genevieve Poole, Mrs. W. Max Bossert, patroness, and Miss Elizabeth Faddis, adviser.

Monday evening the girls were entertained by Mrs. Bossert and Miss Faddis at a scavenger hunt. The hunt ended at the Bossert home, Mill Hall, and a dinner at the Dutch Inn climaxed the affair. Miss Poole was a guest.

Flowers quoted from and frequently referred to Horace Mann, pioneer in teacher education in America, in presenting the modern function of teacher training institutions. His conclusion was a challenge to the faculty members as instruments of guidance, leadership, stimulation and inspiration in their work with students.

Greetings To President

Greetings from the Teacher Colleges of Pennsylvania were extended Dr. Flowers by Dr. Robert M. Steel, president of the California Teachers College and former fellow student of the local college head. He congratulated the faculty and students on their acquisition of a man of Dr. Flowers' calibre as administrative head and commended the Board of Trustees for their wisdom of choice.

Dr. Marion Rex Trabue, dean of the school of education at the Pennsylvania State College, appeared as the representative of the schools of education of Pennsylvania. He expressed confidence in Dr. Flowers' strength and leadership, adding that during more than 25 years of service in educational activity he has heard only good reports of Dr. Flowers' contributions to the cause.

Harry A. Sprague, president of the State Teachers College at Montclair, N. J., brought felicitations from the American Association of Teachers Colleges, whose members include many friends of co-workers of Dr. Flowers. Mr. (Continued on page 4)

Home-Making Instruction is to Be Offered in Penna.

The Department of Public Instruction has announced that it is organizing a plan in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture to put into effect a course in consumer education in the public schools. The teaching of boys and girls in the upper grades of the public schools to purchase food, clothing and other items efficiently and intelligently, needs to be greatly emphasized. This functional side of preparation for life has been long neglected. The course in consumer education will be initiated through the county advisers of

Book Reviews

"High Tor"

Maxwell Anderson's play, "High Tor", achieves its charm and distinctiveness through a strange intermingling of realism and fantasy. Anderson takes several very real characters, places them in a fantastic surrounding and lets the spirits of some old Dutch sailors roam about. The result is a clever satire on the crooked business man.

The main character, a young man who owns High Tor which is a peak along the Hudson River, wishes to maintain ownership of the mountain while two crooked men, a lawyer and a judge with whom he is associated, try to buy it from him to make a pleasure resort. Because he will not sell even when offered a tremendous price, the girl whom the young man is to marry leaves and he finds consolation in the spirit of one of the Dutch sailors' wife who lives on High Tor.

The spirits, the crew of a Dutch ship which went up the Hudson before the American Revolution and for whose return the crew is waiting represent the omance and influence of the past. They are the tradition which makes the owner of High Tor want to keep it. The play leaves one with the feeling that the traditions of the past must be kept, and that change is not desirable.

Of Mice and Men

"Of Mice and Men" is an example of stark realism in literature. With a minimum of actual description, Steinbeck portrays vividly his characters through conversation and action. Lenny, a moron, and George who watches over him, helping him escape from the many troubles into which he manages to get, are working toward a goal—to buy a small farm, peacefully, to have rabbits which he can pet.

The story is built upon George's ungalting love for the helpless Lenny, who because of his moron ways is continually in trouble out of which George always helps him, even risking his own safety. Lenny's childlike trust in George is pathetic.

One knows that George's killing by love for him and not anger nor of Lenny in the end was motivated hate nor cowardice.

Dr. Flowers Inducted

(Continued from page 1)

with the graduation of a new class, will have completed 68 years of continuous service to the Commonwealth, carrying on the highest ideals of the profession of teacher preparation.

Public education in the United States, in which the normal schools and teachers colleges have been major factors in developing the free schools which are the nation's pride, was the outgrowth of the sturdy pioneer spirit of the men who settled Pennsylvania and the United States, said Dr. Flowers. The great heritage of this nation, he declared, sometimes are overlooked, by those who forget that, in spite of unsolved problems, Americans enjoy more cultural and material benefits than any other civilization in history.

Preservation of democratic ideals, including the right to be educated, depends upon wide-spread publicity-supported educational opportunities, Dr. Flowers went on, recalling that it was not until the start of the present century, however, that the masses of citizens were accorded educational opportunities. He sketched the labor of Horace Mann to develop public schools and provide better educated teachers and told how the states one by one, met the demand and

SPORTLITE

By JOE SARAFINSKI

The Lock Haven T. C. Spring sports program has been completed with a better than average record, thanks to our track team.

Not many people have noted that the Bossert coached track teams of this college have been highly successful. In the last two years we have lost only one dual meet; that was to Bloomsburg this year. While track is not as glamorous as football and other sports, we all have a soft spot in our hearts for the fellow who can out-run, out-jump, or out-throw all his opponents.

At the Annual State Track and Field Meet, held at Shippensburg last week, we find that Bloomsburg came out on top, with Lock Haven close on the heels of the West Chester lads, who were second. Our candy-arm man, Tom Conrad, came through in the discus event for our only first place; but our handy men, Jocko Nevins, Bill Hopkins, Jack Yohe and Ringie Smith aided the cause with second and third places.

Flash from Detroit—Earl Young, star guard of the Lock Haven basketball team, was named on the National Y. M. C. A. All-Star team for the second consecutive year. Good for you, "Youngie."

Speaking of All-Star quintets, we can't overlook Ollie Byers. He has been named on three or four of our opponents' All-Star teams. Keep it up, Ollie!!

Merle Long, our sensational broad jumping star, has had tough luck in the State Meet for the second time. Merle hurt his ankle early in the warm-up trials. (Just enough to keep him from getting off a good leap.)

With graduation time on hand we find that our senior stars were real point winners. Ringie Smith, Tom Conrad and Jack Yohe are the four-year lettermen who are leaving us.

The final game of baseball was played at Mansfield with the Lock Haven team again on the short end of the score. To glance through the line-up you would say that we had a powerful "looking" team, but there seems to be something lacking. I can't say that they have no pep because each and every one of our ball players is "full of zip." There seems to be one period in each game when our fellows go all to pieces, and it's during this period that the ball game is lost.

For the first time in four years we find our stellar first baseman unable to play the final games of the season. "Rusty" Moyer, who has a sprained ankle since basketball season is seen watching the ball games from the sidelines, nursing an ankle about the size of his knee.

Since graduation is going to take a championship football team away from Lock Haven, I feel that we should pay them a final tribute.

Linemen who toiled for several years for the Maroon and Gray are: "Mac" Hoffnagle, Bill McCollum, Bob Weaver, Tom Conrad, and John Gales.

Hard blocking and running backfieldmen are scarce and I doubt if Lock Haven ever lost a better group of backfieldmen than the following: Ed Hochrein, "Ringie" Smith, Jack Yohe, Bill Brown and "Rollie" Myers.

I am sure that every student and faculty member of this institution have recognized the fine

boys who were responsible for the creation of this spirit are leaving us. Best wishes and good luck to each and every one of them.

Trackmen Elect

Captain for 1939

Lock Haven Hi Boy Unanimously Voted Leader of Next Team; Many Awards Given

Falcon (Son) Blankenship was unanimously elected captain of the 1939 Lock Haven Teachers College track team last week.

The former Lock Haven High School boy received the honor of leading the Spring sports squad in what will be his senior year. For three seasons he has been a member of the team and also played football and basketball, being the second string quarterback and guard.

In announcing the result of the election, Coach Max Bossert said that the 1939 Pennsylvania State Teachers College track and field championships will be held at Slippery Rock Teachers College but, however, the Lock Haven college may be able to swing the meet in this city in 1940.

Coach Jubilant

Blankenship, whose specialty is the javelin throw will head a track team next season which will have an even greater schedule than the one just passed. The 1938 card was bigger than others of recent years.

Coach Bossert declared: "Three years of consistent work will make Blankenship a great captain. We should have a great year (in 1939) with his type of leader. The track schedule probably will include several more meets than 1938. A more extensive season should hold greater appeal to track candidates."

Simultaneously with the announcement of Blankenship's selection came the news that athletic awards to 8 of the college teams had been made the day before.

No Tennis Team

Last school year three teams did not receive their awards. This trio of squads as well as the five recognized teams of the 1937-38 year were rewarded. Since no tennis team was organized this Spring due to the lack of courts because of construction work on the new college buildings, thenetmen were not included.

The teams which received awards were: the boxing, track and baseball teams of 1936-37 and the football, basketball, boxing teams of 1937-38.

Decrease Noted in Number Teachers College Students

A survey has been made by the Department of Public Instruction of enrolments in the State Teachers Colleges to determine the number of students registered in the several curricula. A total of 7,589 students were enrolled, as compared with 8,067 in 1937, the report shows. The decrease in students is largely in the group preparing for elementary teaching; in 1937, 3668 were enrolled in this group and in 1938 there were 2914 students enrolled.

There was an increase nevertheless from 157 to 201 students in the art group; an increase from 471 to 572 in business education; an increase from 436 to 574 in health education; and a corresponding increase in the field of home economics, industrial arts, and music.

Increased enrolments in extension courses indicate the rising tide of teacher education. Evidence was developed during the past month to show an increase in such students in both extension and part-time; the number of extension students increased from 524 for 1937 to 676 for 1938. In 1937 there were 889 part-time students, while in

Dr. Ambrose Suhrie Speaks Informally to YMCA Members

Dr. Suhrie, dean of the School of Education at New York University, spoke in the dormitory Thursday evening to members of the Y. M. C. A. It was an informal talk he gave, reminiscing over his experiences as a young man when he began teaching in a one-room Pennsylvania country school at the age of sixteen.

After attending the California State Normal School, he taught for a while at Osceola Mills; later he became principal of the high school at Emporium. It was not until reaching middle age that he was able to acquire credits by school attendance sufficient for the bachelor's degree. Dr. Suhrie has travelled widely in the United States, having at some time visited every normal school and teachers' college in the country.

In giving his hearers the result of his experience in education and life, Dr. Suhrie said that opportunities in education are as great today as ever. He advised every student-teacher to get two years' actual teaching experience before beginning work for a higher degree.

The best place for a man to choose his wife is in college, he said. The experiences and associations of college life allow a man an opportunity to estimate his friends more accurately than will any other situation in life. Dr. Suhrie believes young people should marry at the earliest real opportunity. The marriage partnership thrives when the usual experience of married life are shared equally by both members.

There is no real security in life, Dr. Suhrie believes, and thinks that too many people waste mental energy worrying about their position. On the other hand, he recommended the value of a wide experience in one's profession and association with others. Being able to write large checks is no sign of happiness.

Dr. Suhrie's manner was natural and human, and made his hearers feel the warmth of his kindly personality.

Reception Follows President's Inaugural

Last Friday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Flowers held a formal reception from 2:30 to 5:00 in their recently renovated home for guests, visitors and students of the College.

Those in the receiving line with the President and Mrs. Flowers were Miss Elizabeth Peale, Dean and Mrs. MacDougall, Miss Genevieve Poole and Mr. and Mrs. W. Max Bossert.

During the reception the visitors were given the opportunity to inspect the remodeled rooms of the house, which has been beautifully decorated. Many of the draperies in the rooms have been designed by Mrs. Flowers herself.

Mrs. Flowers was assisted by Mrs. Horace W. Clark in serving refreshments to the guests.

Somebody wants to know what has become of all that smoke pouring from the factory windows that the New Deal orators pointed to with pride in the last presidential campaign. It has gone with the wind.—Republic Bulletin.

There are folks so old-fashioned that they will spend money for bread and butter when there's not a drop of gas in the tank of the family car.—Fort Wayne News-

Copy Writer Writes Pro and Con About Living in New York

To those acquainted with New York in the summer, this interesting bit of advertising copy from the New York Times seems to say all there is to be said:

I love New York in the summer.

I love dining on roofs, with the sky in my hair and stars in my soup.

I love my showers of cologne, the cool delight of talcum powder.

I love the stadium concerts and feeding the swans in Central Park.

I love dining at the Brevoort and riding home on the top of the bus.

I love the thousands of extra men that are here all summer.

I love the release from rigid hours — overcrowded days — engagement books.

I love playing tennis in the very shadow of sky scrapers.

I love the camaraderie — the spontaneous last minute parties.

I love the surge of affection for a familiar face in a deserted city—like running into a compatriot in a Normandie fishing village.

I love coming off the hot streets into a cool restaurant and dawdling for three hours over a fruit salad in the best Continental tradition.

I loathe New York in the summer.

I loathe waking up feeling damp, sticky and tired.

I loathe my hair which holds a wave about twenty minutes.

I loathe chicken aspic and butter that melts on my plate.

I loathe men in crumpled linen suits.

I loathe the way my clothes make tearing sounds when I get up.

I loathe taking bath after bath withwith no physical or spiritual benefit.

I loathe feeling fat and heavy footed.

I loathe the smell of carbon monoxide—the burn of pavements, so that's why I sacrifice everything to get to the country.

Then I can dawdle in crisp starched cottons. I can read on the lawn stretched flat on my tummy. I can steam up over a tennis game with the delicious promise of a chilled ocean before me.

I can dance till I feel "dewy" and then linger on a cool veranda.

Head of Janitors' School Is Chosen at Haverford

Stephen H. Thiermann of Milwaukee has been chosen head of Haverford College's unique Janitors' school for next year.

The school started in 1934 and was originally intended for the Negro kitchen-workers and janitors of the college, but this year it was expanded to include outsiders. The enrollment reached a peak of eighteen during the middle of the Winter.

No tuition fee is charged, and a great variety of courses are offered, Arithmetic, public speaking, current events, drawing, German, French, general history, electricity, grammar, Bible study, geography, business, automobile engineering and general science were all on the curriculum this past year.

The instructors are all undergraduates, most of whom plan to teach after they are graduated from college.

It took grandpa and grandma longer to make up their minds to get married when they were young, but next year they didn't have to worry about the train connections to Renovo.—Republican Bulletin.

In a test, Georgia college students went 100 hours without sleep. A local old grad recalls that 35 minutes was his limit in Economics II.—Detroit News.

College Man Writes Open Letter to Coed On Closed Subject

Dear Coed:

Do you have a date tonight? That's fine. I hope that you will have a good time. I am writing this letter with hopes that your boy friend may also enjoy himself. The purpose of this missive is to place before you the traits which men admire and dislike in women whom they are dating. Books and more books have been written by women about the virtues and vices of men and their subsequent effect upon the feminine sense of patience and tolerance. Therefore it is high time that the compliment be returned.

Having been a matador at innumerable bull sessions wherein the red flag of femininity was waved, I am in more or less of a position to disclose the criteria by which men judge women. In this letter I shall confine myself to discussing those things a man likes and dislikes in a woman whom he is dating. A woman is not expected to be a paragon of perfection, but rather congenial and cooperative.

When dating, cooperation is the byword of success. For a date to be successful, THE WOMAN SHOULD MAKE HER ESCORT THINK SHE IS HAVING A GOOD TIME (whether she is enjoying herself or not). However, if the fault lies with the man and he makes no move to correct it, then it is perfectly compatible with modern etiquette and good taste for the young lady to tactfully suggest a change of routine.

Men, in general, do not like women who are promiscuous in their use of perfume; who are obstreperous; who, by attempts at pseudo-sophistication, seek to increase their popularity; who are continually talking about their "other boy friends"; and those women who, if they do not indulge in the last evil, talk anyway. Although a woman's appearance may mean as much to her as it does to her escort, she should not use it as an excuse to keep him waiting. Speaking of appearance reminds me that I once heard a man remark: "Paint on a woman's fingernails makes me think of claws dipped in blood."

The sight of a girl smoking does not evoke a great deal of comment nowadays. Whether a woman should smoke publicly depends a great deal upon whether she can smoke—and do it gracefully. Drinking is optional; whether or not the spirit of Bacchus should be invoked, either in public or private, depends upon the occasion and the couple. However, if one of the couple does not drink, the other should forego his indulgence.

If there is some mutual attraction between a dating couple, they generally indulge in the petty pastime of "woo-pitching." I realize that at this point I am treading on forbidden grounds, so I shall protect myself by saying that the pertinency of such stimulation is greatly dependent upon Criles' theory of osculation.

All in all, the things a man likes to see in a woman whom he dates are: a spirit of cooperation, congeniality, and consideration.

Yours sincerely,

The Prospective Date.

Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

Trambley, Madge	Johnsonburg
Ulsh, Marcella	Port Trevorton
Woodcock, Gladys	Lakemont
Yarger, Florence	Osceola Mills
Young, Vivian	Williamsport
Standard Limited Certificates	
Summer School—1938	
Barner, Fern	Milton
Dandois, Helen A.	Emporium
Fuge, Russell	Morrisdale
Heisey, Mary	Jersey Shore
Miller, Virginia	Sidman
Parke, Caroline	Phillipsburg
Stover, Anne	Lewisburg

Campus Chatter

If love is a dream, marriage is an alarm clock.

If all the boarders in the country were placed end to end they would reach.

Never run after a street-far or a woman; another will be along presently.

Then there's the fat lady who declared: "If I knew what made that Tower of Pisa lean, I'd take some!"

Alice Fredericks thought it would be a diversion for her English class to write rhymes, so she told them first to write a couplet to rhyme with Kelley. The results: "There was a likely lad named Kelley, Who waded in the brook up to his knees."

Alice: But where is the rhyme? Pupil: The water wasn't deep enough.

Monnie says the funniest thing he saw in New York was: People going downstairs to take the elevator and upstairs to take the subway.

Stude: I want "The Letters of Charles Lamb."

Frosh Librarian: The post office is just around the corner.

A hurdy-gurdy was pouring out its soulful strains in violation of the hospital zone regulations.

"Accompany me, sir," said the cop sternly.

Veets: "Ver, well, wot you sing?"

Which dormitory girl was out picking dandelion the other night in the dark?

Far be it from me to reveal his name, but there is a certain absent-minded profess on the campus who, after leaving a notice on his office door saying he would be back in twenty minutes, returned, saw the notice, and sat down to wait for himself.

Hurwitz, who had been assigned an after-dinner speech for Speech class:

"My friends, when I came here tonight only God and myself knew what I was about to say to you—and now only God knows!"

Leona (in a gentle voice): Can you drive with one hand? Bill (eagerly): You bet I can! Leona (sweetly): Then have an apple.

"Current Questions"

"Whatt-hour you doing there?" "Eatin' currents," replied the apprentice. "Anode you'd catch me at it."

"Wire you insulate this morning?" asked the boss.

"Leyden bed. Wouldn't e htat jar you!"

Nosey News

Have you noticed the love letter written in "Dave" Livingston's Praeco.

The cleanest room in the boys' dormitory is 232. Ask "Abe" Hochrein.

Helen Louise Stine refuses to acknowledge the compliment of being a preacher's daughter.

Have you heard that "Kitty" Campbell is promising not to lead any arguments in the future.

Seymore Brantner is our latest model for Romeo, with a pretty nice young lady as Juliet.

Malcolm Hudson (Fannie) is an admirer of Adolf Hitler. It must be their similar personality.

"Can't four relay-shunts get you up?"

"Amperently not."

"Fuse going to do that every day, you can go ohm," said the boss, and the circuit was broken right there.

Inaugural Speech

(Continued from page 2)

Sprague assured those in contact with the college that he was happy to share the privilege of advancing the cause of the teaching profession through his work with Dr. Flowers.

Dr. Suhrie Called Upon

Prof. Ambrose L. Suhrie, of the School of Education, New York University, although not listed on the formal program, was called upon by Dr. Klonower to speak as "the grandfather of teacher education in America." Prof. Suhrie, a native of Pennsylvania, said that in all his years of school work he had never attended an inauguration in any college or university where so much was said that was truly significant to the welfare and interests of the children and citizens of a great commonwealth.

Having met Dr. Flowers 11 years ago when the latter was engaged in educational work in Texas, Dr. Suhrie said he took great pride in being one of those to recall his outstanding leadership and expressed the hope that the new college head would be able to do much to advance education in his own native Pennsylvania.

Dean Chambers Speaks

Will Grant Chambers, now retired, former dean of the School of Education at the Pennsylvania State College, as also called upon by Dr. Klonower to say a word of greeting. Taking the presiding officer at his word, Mr. Chambers merely responded to Dr. Klonower's introduction saying "Thanks." Dr. Chambers is a graduate of the local college and has been closely identified with its interests through the years.

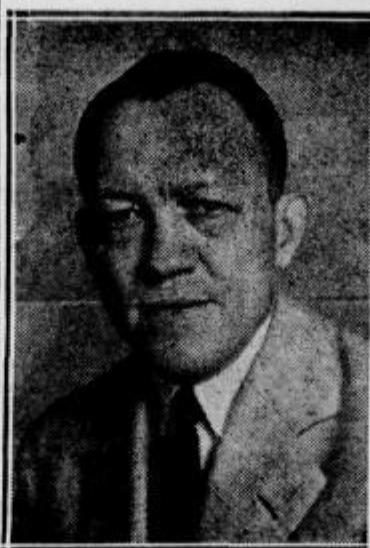
The Rev. Blake B. Hammond, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, closed the program with the benediction, after Mr. Mathis had played Bach's "Toccatina and Fugue in D Minor."

As a recessionary Mr. Mathis played the "War March of the Priests" from Athalia by Mendelssohn.

CAMPUS SCHOOL NEWS

Boys and girls of the first six grades of the Campus School presented their annual sing in the College auditorium Friday morning at 10:30. The songs sung and dramatized represented the work taught and directed by the student music teachers under the supervision of Miss Grace E. Ullemeyer.

- Entire School
"America"
Director, William McGarry, Curwensville
- Kindergarten
"The Tambourines"
"The Pony"
"The Pony"
"Dandelions"
"Robin Redbreast"
Director, Clee Howe, Bellwood
- First Grade
"On the Way to School"
"Sing, Said the Mother"
"Clouds"
"A Game"
Director, Clare Antes, Juniata, Altoona
- Entire School
"Sweet and Low"
Director, Esther Hastings, Avis
- Second Grade
"Whippoorwill"
"Peep, Said the Little Bird"
"The Woodpecker"
"A Surprise"
Director, Pauline Higgins, Accompanist, Ruth Conn
- Third Grade
"The Owl"
"The Airplane"
"Jump the Rope"



DR. LESTER K. ADE
Superintendent of Public Instruction

Dr. Flowers Inducted

(Continued from page 2)

establishing public schools but by setting up schools for the preparation of teachers.

Responsibility of Leadership

Leadership of the American educational system, not duplicated anywhere else in the world, imposes great responsibilities, the speaker reminded, especially in an era of rapid expansion in knowledge, puzzling social and political trends, and increasing realization that the hope of Democracy lies in a well-educated citizenship which thinks and reasons. Classroom teachers begin the work of setting the pattern of society in their contacts with children of hamlet and city, and the teaching profession thus occupies a strategic position in society.

The teacher, Dr. Flowers asserted, must know more than subject matter, but must be educated in body, mind and spirit, able to find himself at home in any well-educated group. As in other professions, the standards for admission and practice of teaching, have been

SURF

We listen while the continuous rhythm
Of the restless, undulating sea
Thunders from morn until night
As the waves swirl on—to infinity.

The soft, moonlit whitecaps
Broken asunder by the jagged reef,
Gleam like a chest of diamonds,
spilled on green velvet,
As the phantom spray reflects soft moonbeams.

The surf's thunderous roll,
Heavy as a weary heartbeat,
Brings peace to our chaotic thoughts,
As it surges through the night.
THOMAS W. RAMSEY

- Director, Valma Fluman, Williamsport
- Entire School
"Billy Boy"
Director, Jeanette Patterson
- Fourth Grade
"The Windmill"
"Cradle Song"
"The Woodpecker"
Director, Anna Banahaf
- Fifth Grade
"The Alpine Shepherd"
"The Boy and the Lark"
"Clover"
Director, Franklin Courter, Beech Creek
- Upper Grades
"Old Folks at Home"
Director, Anna Corma, Bellefonte
- Sixth Grade
"A Warrior Bold"
"The Beautiful Blue Danube"
"A Pledge"
Director, Myrtle Andrews
- Entire School and Audience
"Star-Spangled Banner"
Director, Mrs. Vivian Mark,

raised to higher levels of personality and preparation.

The responsibility of a teacher training institution to recruit the best type of student and to endeavor to develop every aspect of his physical, social, spiritual, artistic and literary life, was emphasized by Dr. Flowers, who added that the college helps the student to educate himself by providing leadership and facilities.

Three Major Factors

Three major factors were listed by the speaker as vital to the development of a satisfactory course of study for prospective teachers. A comprehensive cultural background, with a knowledge of languages, literature, art, music, social studies, science and philosophy should be presented in a natural, unified way. Specific preparation in subject matter which is later to be taught to pupils, with a safe

margin of extra knowledge, is important to meet later professional needs. Knowledge of the learning process, the underlying philosophies and theories of education, the requirements of curriculum and acquaintance with practical methods, is the capstone of the teacher's preparation. In giving prospective teachers these three types of background, he declared, the teachers colleges have won their place in the scheme of higher education particularly through their emphasis on laboratory work and experience.

As distinctly professional colleges, he concluded, they have a clear, dominating purpose, to utilize every factor that will produce master teachers for the particular needs of the current period, who will exemplify the finest character and the best citizenship of their time.

GARDEN THEATRE

SHOW PLACE OF LOCK HAVEN

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—MAY 27-28

"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"
Evelyn Venable
Hall Johnson Chorus

"HEROES OF THE ALAMO"
With a Cast of Old Favorites

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—MAY 29-30-31

"BRINGING UP BABY"
KATHERINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT

—COMING SOON—

JOE PENNER in "GO CHASE YOURSELF"

Ginger Rogers—James Stewart
"VIVACIOUS LADY"

ROXY MARTIN

LOCK HAVEN, PA.

LOCK HAVEN, PA.

LOCK HAVEN'S LEADING THEATRES

WED.-THUR. MAY 25-26
Unruly—Spoiled by Too Much Money and Pampering—Yet you will love her for her fine performance

Bonita Granville

as
"The BELOVED BRAT"
with DOLORES COSTELLO

FRI.-SAT. MAY 27-28

It's A Laugh Slide!
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy
in their new full-length feature

"Swiss Miss"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
MAY 29-30-31

"College Swing"
with
Bob Burns - Gracie Allen
and Martha Raye

WED.-THUR. JUNE 1-2

"HOLD THAT KISS"
with

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
MICKEY ROONEY
DENNIS O'KEEFE

FRI.-SAT. JUNE 3-4

TANE WITHERS
in "RASCALS"

COMING

"Cocoanut Grove"

TUES.-WED. MAY 24-25
FREDERIC MARCH and FRANCISKA GAAL

in
"THE BUCCANEER"

THUR.-FRI. MAY 26-27

DICK PURCELL
ANN SHERIDAN
in

"MYSTERY HOUSE"

SAT. MAY 28

KERMIT MAYNARD in
"Rough Riding Rhythm"

and

RAY WALKER in
"CRIME PATROL"

SUN.-MON. MAY 29-30

HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY
Wm. Boyd in

"HEART of ARIZONA"
Last Chap. SOS Coast Guard

TUES.-WED. May 31-June 1

SONJA HENIE and DON AMECHE in
"HAPPY LANDING"

—Coming—

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

"Men Are Such Fools"

NEW SERIAL

—Watch for Announcement—