

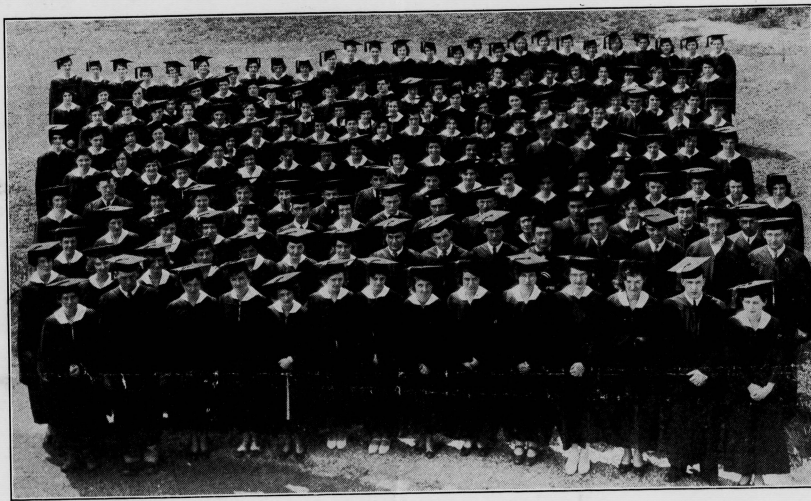
State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOL. VII.—No. 31.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1931

5 Cents Per Copy

Lock Haven Graduates 199 In Class of 1931



CLASS OF 1931

HONOR STUDENTS DELIVER ORATIONS

**Alice Read, Eleanor Forshey and
Florence Diehl Represent
Respective Groups**

Alice Read, Florence Diehl and Eleanor Forshey had the honor of presenting the commencement orations on Tuesday, May 26th. These three students were chosen by the faculty because they hold the first place in the academic work of the class of '31.

"College Women Carrying On" was the subject Miss Read chose for her oration. "Each year, as college terms come to a close," said Miss Read, "increasing numbers of women are prepared to receive degrees testifying to the completion of specified college training. As college women, we have several fields in various professions open to us: education, teaching, research and development in art and

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Seniors Give Sam to Form Nucleus of Gage Memorial

Each year the graduating class of the college expresses its gratitude to its Alma Mater by making a gift to the college and its students. The class of 1931 is contributing to the Permanent Loyalty Fund, and in addition to this it is initiating a memorial to Homer Howell Gage, late instructor in Literature and Languages. The Gage Memorial is to consist of books which are to occupy one section of our school library. This collection will be called the Homer Howell Gage Collection. Since Mr. Gage was most interested in English Literature and the languages, it is the wish of the class that the books be selected to represent these fields.

In addition to this gift, the Senior class of 1931 is also contributing to the Permanent Loyalty Fund. This fund has been established by the alumni of the college and is increased yearly by gifts from the alumni and graduating classes. The Loyalty Fund, when it has been increased to a suffi-

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Junior Class Play "Just Like Judy" is Fine Performance

On Friday evening, May 22, the annual Junior Class Play was given under the direction of Miss Mabel-Louise Arey. "Just Like Judy," presented by a well-chosen cast in a very capable performance, was declared a great success by the audience of college students and townspeople.

"Judy" was a finely drawn characterization in the hands of Marguerite Fogle. Miss Fogle skillfully interpreted Judy as a sincere and helpful friend of Beatrice Draycott who sets out to teach "put-it-off" Peter a lesson for deserting Beatrice at her wedding but who finally falls in love with Peter herself, strangely enough, to the relief of Beatrice. Richard McCloskey made Peter, the artist, a real living personage. Margaret Gardiner gave an excellent characterization of the high-strung and temperamental daughter of Mrs. Draycott. Kathryn Karterman gave a fine interpretation of the mother's personality, and Martha Zeigler played the impudent "kid-

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DR. BENTZ SPEAKER AT COMMENCEMENT

**Noted Pennsylvania Educator is
Principal Speaker at the
Graduation Exercises**

The Commencement address on Tuesday, May 26, was made by Martin S. Bentz, the newly-elected president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, who is now Superintendent of the Cambria County Schools. Mr. Bentz was graduated from Albright College where he also did graduate work for his A. M. degree. His Ph. D. was secured from St. Francis College. He has also taken summer work at Yale University.

Employed in public school work for thirty-three years, Dr. Bentz is a specialist in the field of rural education. He has been principal of the South Fork School, summer school principal in Ebensburg, and has taught rural education at the State Teachers College, Shippery Rock, five summers. He

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Senior Class Poem

In the Shadows of Life
Far in hazy horizon
Our mem'ry will turn us
To a long-unminded vision.

For the friendships held dearly,
For wisdom we gained,
We hold to be treasures
In memory retained.

The fellowship with teachers,
The faith found in friends—
These are the riches
We know that God sends.

Not for honor or glory,
Not for loud songs of praise—
But truth, right and justice—
The standards we raise.

In the Shadows of Evening
May our thoughts ever be
Of a life wise and gracious,
And great service to thee.

Alma Mater

—CHARLOTTE CALDWELL

Two Art Exhibitions Show Fine Work of Art Students

During the week of May 18-26 two interesting exhibitions of art work one in Room 26 of the administration building, and the other in Room 111 of the new training school building, were on display. The exhibitions were prepared under the direction of Miss Nellie DuBois of the Art department.

The work done by the college students represents a wide variety of subjects: watercolor sketches of trees and other objects of nature, crayon drawings of flowers which the students will be able to use in their teaching of nature study, note books on Indians, pets and birds. There are also some conventional designs: friezes in cut-paper, posters in Albatrine paint together with some striking black and white studies. The work represents much talent.

An important feature of the work done by the training school pupils is a number of scarfs painted in pastel colors and dull gold on fabric. They made a series of friezes showing freedom of expression and spontaneity. The subjects of the friezes are "Rob-in Hood," "William Tell," and "Impressions gained at a circus. There are also chalk and crayon drawings of birds and flowers.

Group New York Educators Honor Ex-Faculty Member

Miss Ruth A. Stewart, Principal of the Chatworth Avenue School, Larchmont, N. Y., and formerly a supervisor on the Training School Staff of the State Teachers College was honored with unusual distinction recently in New York City when she was elected President of the New York branch of the National Council of Administrative Women in Education. Miss Stewart is the first woman outside of New York City ever to have been elected president.

The Ho—What is this thing called love?

The She—The 10th word in a telegram.

Impressions of Senior Week

Always I had supposed that Senior Week was donated by a kind administration to be a time when seniors alone reigned supreme, at least in their own lives—a time when they did what they wished, when and how they pleased. It was with such a supposition in mind that I made plans for what should be one of the pleasantest weeks of my life.

On Monday I expected to start on a farewell tour of the old familiar places—the gym, the trails, the stores in town. The rest of the week was to be devoted to packing my things, playing final tennis games, visiting in the Arbor and making farewell speeches to the friends I'd made among faculty and schoolmates. The week was to be leisurely and complete, culminating in the new excitement of graduation.

But here it is almost the end of the week and I've done none of these things. There has been just one grand rush since Monday: My day begins fifteen minutes earlier. Teaching is still to be done, grades to be made out, pictures to be taken, choruses to be practiced. The week has seemed to stretch to whoever was in command.

Yet there are compensations: I am always with my classmates who problems parallel mine; the evenings bring wonderful entertainment in the form of it allows little time to remember that I'm leaving this gay, joyous student world for good. Senior Week is really proving to be a transition period between a carefree student world and a serious adult world. And maybe some day I'll remember this as the satisfactory end of a perfect college life.

Trustees Elect H. L. Kaiser New Director of Athletics

The Board of Trustees announced at their meeting last Thursday that Mr. H. J. Kaiser, of Mayville, North Dakota, has been selected as next year's coach and director of athletics for this college. Mr. Kaiser is succeeding Mr. Raymond C. Morgan who has been coach and director of athletics for the past two seasons. When Mr. Kaiser assumes his duties next fall, he will have charge of football, baseball, boxing and track activities.

Mr. Kaiser has had much athletic experience. He gained experience as a participant in athletics during his military service at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois. Mr. Kaiser is acquainted with different football systems. He has taken summer courses under the direct tutelage of Kaunitz Rockne, the late head coach of Notre Dame and perhaps the greatest football coach of all times, and under Zupnick, head coach of football at Illinois University.

Coch Kaiser has an excellent record as a coach of athletics and is highly recommended as a worthy successor of Mr. Raymond C. Morgan. Mr. Morgan's work here has established the college as one of the leading colleges in the state and a formidable contender in other sports. Last season the college football team was the only eleven among the teachers colleges of Pennsylvania which emerged undefeated and undefeated at the end of the season.



EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Monday evening, May 18, the regular meeting of the Educational Club was held in Room 25, with the new officers assuming charge of the proceedings. At this meeting it was decided to donate a book to the Homer Howell Gage Memorial Fund. Following the regular business discussion the meeting adjourned.

CHI KAPPA SIGMA

Wednesday evening, May 13, the junior members of the Dramatic Club, Chi Kappa Sigma, entertained the other members at a social following the regular business session. Refreshments were served.

The retiring officers were presented with gifts by the club in appreciation of their splendid work during the past year.

RHO OMEGA LAMBDA

During "Senior Week" the Rho Omega Lambda Sorority held several delightful social affairs. On Monday afternoon the members, together with Miss Arey, the faculty member, enjoyed a picnic supper at the reservoir.

The underclass members entertained those graduating at breakfast on Tuesday morning, May 19, at Achenbach's Party Garden. Miss Mabel-Louise Arey presented the girls with lovely roses. This breakfast is an annual affair of the Rho Omega Lambda Sorority but the Senior members of this year will remember Tuesday's breakfast as a particularly memorable event.

The newly elected officers were installed at the last regular meeting. They are: President, Kathleen Nell; Vice President, Mary Jane Niehoff; Business Secretary, Genevieve Fisher; Treasurer, Florence Farrell.

New Books Worth Reading

That Royal Lover . . . Konrad Bercovici's story of the Rumanian Royal Family. This is the most discussed book of the day.

Fatal Interview . . . wherein Edna St. Vincent Millay presents her collected sonnets in the great tradition.

Andromeda in Wimpole Street . . . Dormer Creston's story of the life of the Brownings.

Ambrose Holt and Family . . . Susan Glaspell, having recently snatched Pulitzer prize for drama, now issues this novel about a poet and his trials.

Dawn . . . Theodore Dreiser's graphic story of a youthful hero. Already a best seller.

The Glass Key . . . Dashiell Hammet, the author, is the present vogue in mystery stories.

ALPHA ZETA PI

Saturday evening, May 16, the Alpha Zeta Pi Fraternity held their annual Alumni Banquet at Herolcher's Restaurant at 8 o'clock. The table was attractively decorated in a color scheme of yellow and white with several vases of spring flowers placed upon the table.

John Haberstro, president of Alpha Zeta Pi, acted as toastmaster. The speakers of the evening were Miss Berthe A. Daniel, well known faculty member of the English Department; Miss Martha Zeigler, an active member of the Times Staff; Mr. Weldon Williams, the faculty adviser of the club. The toastmaster later called upon the Senior members of the organization for a few words.

After the banquet, six pledges were formally initiated into the Alpha Zeta Pi Fraternity. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOC.

The members of the Women's Athletic Association held a meeting at 12:45 Tuesday in the College Gym. At this meeting it was decided to give the money in the treasury, amounting to \$114.34, to the Free M.U. Band of the Training School. It was also suggested that those active members who deserve pins should order them right away.

L. A. L. SORORITY

Tuesday noon the Lambda Alpha Sorority held their regular meeting in the day-room. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers. As a result of the election, the following girls will assume their respective offices this coming year: President Mary Simon, Vice President Shirley Null, Secretary Jane Rathgeber, Treasurer Hazel Hanna.

Green Hell . . . The adventure-travel par excellence, written by Julian Duguid and read by everyone who enjoys the bizarre and unusual.

Naked Heel . . . Verse. It is receiving salvos of plaudits.

The Road Back . . . We need only mention that it is Erich Maria Remarque's successor to "All Quiet."

His Monkey Wife . . . Recommended for a torrid afternoon. Quite cleverly sophisticated. John Collier.

And in the realm of new biographies: Chas. W. Eliot . . . by Henry James, (Pulitzer Prize)

James Fenimore Cooper . . . by Henry Boynton. New Authoritative.

Jane Austen . . . R. Bramley Johnson.

Wordsworth . . . C. H. Herford.



COLLEGE SENIORS, '31

Alumni Assemble for Annual Meeting, Banquet and Dance

Old classmates and friends met again and exchanged kind greetings on Saturday. The alumni members came in slowly in the morning, but throughout the entire afternoon until five o'clock, a steady stream could be seen strolling up the walk leading to the main entrance. Miss Hawkins, registering the alumni in the main office, was rushed with the afternoon crowd.

Here and there in the college corridors, alumni members of '90 or '30 could be seen recalling old times.

"Uncle Billy" Weaver, of Granville, Pa., the oldest living alumnus of the college, came early. He arrived on the campus on Friday morning. Mr. Weaver, who graduated with the class of 1880, read the annual class poem at the banquet Saturday evening. Mr. E. N. Aumiller, '81, of Elizabethtown, Pa., and Mr. Crammer, '82, of Williamsport, completed the group of alumni of the '80's.

From 2.30 to 4.15 P. M. the annual meeting was held. Assembly singing was conducted by Mr. A. D. Patterson, Director of the Junior High School of State Teachers College, with Mrs. P. R. Kamp, of the class of 1920, as accompanist. A program of vocal numbers and a dramatic offering was presented and brief speeches were made by former graduates. The annual election of officers followed.

The banquet was held in the college dining room at 5.45 P. M. with the Alumni and the members of the Senior Class present. Credit for the success of the banquet is due to Miss Bentley and her assistants.

The class of 1906 had the largest representation among the earliest groups at the banquet.

Among the principal banquet speakers were President Dallas W. Armstrong, and Mr. L. T. Parsons, '97, trustee of the college.

Other prominent alumni members present included Mr. John Swartz '91, of Emporium; Mr. A. L. Bowersox, 1900, State College; Mr and Mrs. H. A. Steiner, both of the class of 1896, of Williamsport; Mrs. Winifred

Smith, of Pennfield, and Mrs. Margaret Gowals, of Phoenixville, both of the class of 1906; Mr. R. F. Boeder, of 1901, of Perry county; and Mr. Corneily, '02, of Madera. Among the alumni were many former members of the Shakespeare and Price Literary Societies.

Following the banquet, at 8.30, the Seniors and their guests, as well as the faculty members, attended the dance in the gymnasium, which was decorated in a Hawaiian motif. Music was furnished by the Lyric Orchestra. The receiving line included:

Miss Helen Lecher, Mr. Cornelius Sullivan, Miss Belle Holway, Miss Bertha Rowe, Mr. R. Stewart MacDougall, Mrs. Charles Donahue, and several class representatives.

Dr. M. S. Bentz Speaks at Commencement Exercises

(Continued from page 1)

has held the position of county superintendent since 1911.

Dr. Bentz, author of "The Development of Education" is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, of the Executive Board of the Red Cross, of P. O. S. of A., I. O. O. F., K. of P., and various Masonic bodies. He is a member of the Pi Gamma Mu fraternity, of which organization several of our faculty are members.

We were most fortunate in securing Dr. Bentz's services for our Commencement exercises.

Seniors Give Sum to Form Nucleus of Gage Memorial

(Continued from page 1)

ment amount, will be used in the form of loans to future seniors and juniors who need financial aid to continue college. In addition to this year's offering the College Seniors of 1931 expect to contribute to the fund next year. They intend to solicit the sum of five dollars from each member who is employed and will present whatever sum they collect to the Perennial Loyalty Fund. This gift will be presented on Alumni Day next year.

Dr. Paul Scherer Delivers The Baccalaureate Sermon

The sermon at Baccalaureate Service Sunday morning was delivered by the Reverend Paul D. Scherer, D. D. of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, in New York City. Dr. Scherer used as his text the temptation of Christ. By wealth illustration he clearly showed how the modern psychology of easy living is forcing the world of today to be subject to this same temptation. Dr. Scherer cautioned his hearers to take but little note of the easy-living theory for, if heeded, it insidiously undermines the moral structure of the individual.

The invocation was given by Dr. Curvin H. Stein, who likewise pronounced the benediction.

William Sweet sang as a solo E. F. Fingler's "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again," while James Harlan was soloist of a mixed chorus which sang Protheroe's "The Ninety and Nine." The orchestra played "God of Our Fathers" as the professional, and "Onward Christian Soldiers" as the recreational.

Laura Smith and Ted Robb Most Popular of Class of '31

The results of a unique questionnaire conducted at the last meeting of the Seniors furnish some interesting information. Laura Smith was voted the most handsome senior girl, with Kay Gorman and Ann Dolan a few votes behind. Among the men, A. Hobbs and Moon McMillen were tied. Laura Smith also was voted the most popular girl, receiving 56 votes while no other girl received more than 8. Ted Robb was voted the most popular man, the most useful senior, the most nearly married, and the most athletic man. Renninger was a close runner-up for the title of the most athletic man. Bollinger won first place as the senior who got away with the most. Among the girls, this distinction was gained by Ev. Bosworth. Skippy Russell is the most athletic senior girl. Bernice Moran was voted the most useful senior girl. The most independent senior is

Music Department Furnishes Commencement Programs

The Music Department deserves praise for the excellent way in which they responded to our need for Commencement music. The two faculty members of the Music Department and several students united in an effort to furnish appropriate music for the several activities of Senior Week. Friday, May 22, at the Junior Class Play, which annually marks the beginning of the graduation activities, the college orchestra, directed by Miss Rosch, gave a well-planned program. Selections from "The Desert Song," a medley of Victor Herbert favorites, "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman," by Offenbach, and "The Swan Song," by Saint-Saens, were the numbers presented. The next musical event took place at the Alumni Dinner when the college orchestra played popular numbers as dinner music. For the Baccalaureate Services Sunday morning Miss Larabee arranged an interesting program. The Senior Class, in chorus, sang "Lead, Kindly Light," by Dykes. William Sweet sang "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," by E. F. Fingler. Miss Harlan, as soloist of a mixed group, sang "Ninety and Nine," by Protheroe. Laura Smith, Vivian Messier, Betty Russell, Mrs. Rosch, Howard, Tom Smith, James Rich and John Duke composed the group who accompanied Mr. Harlan.

At Vespers Sunday evening the musical offering consisted of two choir numbers by the College Vesper Choir, a violin solo by Jane McGirk, a quartet recited by Millard Weber, William Sweet, Astrid Hauge and Elsie Brian, and a trio composed of Hazel and Viola Faust and Elizabeth Bigelow.

At the Commencement exercises Tuesday morning Katherine Swanson and Dorothy Cunningham sang a duet. They were accompanied at the piano by Hildegarde Bar. The Seniors sang "The Dance" from Gounod's "Faust," under the direction of Miss Lottie Larabee. The orchestra played "The Evening Star," from Wagner's "Tannhauser," and a Rondo by Beethoven. In addition the orchestra furnished the music for the Senior procession on Class Day.

Junior Class Play "Just Like Judy" is Fine Performance

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sisiter" most cleverly. Jimmie Draycott with all his "Englishness" was well portrayed by Hall Achenbach. Harold McIlvaine did well with the part of Hugh Crawford. Anna Froom, as Trixie O'Farrell, and Millard Weber, as Doctor Walpole, added their fine bits of character representation to the action of the play. The story of Peter's desertion on the wedding day and Judy's impersonation of Trixie O'Farrell and the consequent family tangle was well carried out by this well-trained cast.

Al Read, Kitten Wagner came in strong for the title of the most nearly married among the girls. McMillen led as the best dressed man. Elton was the best dressed man most likely to succeed and Florence Diehl won a similar position among the girls.

WHO'S WHO

Like the young bride's cook book my speech today is going to begin with a series of directions. At the left hand side of the library on the desk as one enters the library there is a shelf of large books—not very often disturbed by the students except when they are endeavoring to identify the bugs or butterflies, or to discover the meaning of some strange Latin or French word, or the author of this obscure ballad. On one side of this shelf is a row of short, fat, red books that have nothing to do with butterflies, French endings and poetry. These books, too, are very rarely opened by the students, but they are recognized by their titles, "Who's Who" and "Who's Who in America."

Now since the Class of '31 is one of the greatest classes to be graduated from this institution, its membership is composed of rather noted people—not material for "Who's Who in America" but material for the same type of book on a much smaller scale—a "Who's Who" of the campus. The first student listed has been noted for his splendid record in holding a class office every year that he has been in this college. Until this year Ted Robb has always managed the financial affairs of the class of '31. This year, however, he was chosen to head the activities of the office. He is prominent as the president. Aside from his habit of holding class offices, Ted will best be remembered for his excellent work in the basketball team. He is prominent as one of the leading college naturalists. He will always be remembered for his excellent portrayal of the Examiner in the 1929 Dramatic Club production, "Outward Bound." Before closing the little sketch about our class president we mention that Ted holds another record. Unlike some of his more fickle classmates Ted has erected a substantial looking nest, with which he has weathered the storms of two years.

Since one thing invariably leads to another we will pick up the loose ends of the foregoing account and link them, quite properly, too, with that of our class treasurer. When one speaks of Ted he cannot help remembering Kitten. Kitten and Ted are alike in more ways than one. Whether it was a matter of following Ted's footsteps or not cannot be discovered by looking at the mere surface of the matter. The fact remains that when Kitten was a Junior she held the position of Vice-President of her class, and then, stranger than ever, when Ted advanced to the position of class president Kitten stepped into Ted's old job of collecting money from the impoverished graduates. Kitten's ability to collect money, acquired or otherwise, extended to third floor east, where she served as hall chairman and collected Women's Student Government dues. Kitten is also a member of the Shakespeare Literary Society, and what office do you suppose she holds? All we have to say about this is that some people are built upon certain lines and Kitten can't get away from it. Ted and Kitten even look alike.

Still speaking of class officers, we might as well go right down the list to our friend Laura Smith. Laura



Left to Right—Florence Diehl, Alice M. Read, Eleanor Forshey

Three Honor Students Give Commencement Orations

(Continued from page 1)

science, law, medicine, and home-making.

"The American Association of University Women aims at three definite objectives. The first of these is the promotion of higher education. The third phase of the Association's program is concerned with the provision for keeping alive the cultural interests of those college graduates whose life has placed them in a community group, and the stimulation of their service to the community.

"The purpose of the association is to help the college woman realize her responsibility to society first by preparing her for that responsibility, and then by aiding her in her efforts to fulfill her mission in life. A college woman cannot escape the fact that wherever her special field may be she accepts with her college degree a responsibility for using her training and culture to serve the highest interests and needs of society."

In "Wings to take us Lands Away," Miss Diehl urged the audience to develop their imagination if they are to achieve the best in life.

"Mechanical triumphs are possible only because the wings of the human mind first flew into the regions of the unknown. A flight of imagination may refer to very real and practical things. Every bridge that has been built, every tunnel that has been bored existed first in the imagination of the engineer who gave it form.

"Let us lay hold of our riches. We may not own an airplane but we may

might have a rather ordinary name but she is no ordinary girl. Smitty is another one of our class with about two inches of extra-curricular participation behind her name in the year book. This year she has participated in practically every extra-curricular activity around the building. She has rather recently been initiated into the social-square sorority and has recently entered the ranks of after-breakfast hiking. These last two activities make Smitty's program quite complete. One might say that in the two years spent here Smitty hasn't missed a thing.

We are now going down first floor west from Smitty's room at the end

all use the wings of our thoughts, especially by the aid of books. Let us visit the lands far away with Halliburton; take a look at Africa through the eyes of Trader Horn; marvel at the wonder beneath the sea with William Beebe; make friends with Alice Freeman Palmer and thereby share a life that could ever be possible without those wings of imagination."

Miss Forshey discussed the work of America in music—"America Listening." "The world is discussing America in every phase of her life. One of the most interesting discussions is concerned with America and music. Is America musical? Is America listening to good music?"

"It is the belief that America is interested in industrialism, mass production and materialism. America today has a pragmatic philosophy. "In spite of this America is listening to the finest music. She is taking time from her industrial life to listen."

The commencement speakers have participated in the non-academic activities of the college. Miss Read is a member of the A. S. T. sorority, College Times Staff, Praeco Staff, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and the A. C. E.

Miss Diehl has taken part in the work of the Art Club, the Education Club, the Glee Club, the Praeco Staff and is Vice President of the Student Council. Miss Forshey is a member of the W. A. A. and the National Club.

Miss Read is a graduate of the Kesewee High School, New York. Miss Diehl graduated from the Altona High School, and will teach at home next year. Miss Forshey is a graduate of Phillipsburg High School and will also teach at home.

of the hall. Are you using your imagination?

Down the hall we see a girl on her hands and knees putting a piece of paper under one of the doors. She scrambles to her feet and rushes down the hall in front of us. This furtive action arouses our curiosity so we're going to stop and find out the why, the which, and the wherefore. We stop. Now it is my firm conviction that if I were to ask now who lived in 121 West every girl would shout "Peg Lundy." In a way, Peg's one of the most sought after girls in the college. Peg's the Dean's right-hand man and so we seek after her for little slips of paper that say so and so—special

11.00. Next to our friend Mr. High, the dean of instruction, Peg signs her name to more documents than any other person around here. She's also the author and publisher and distributor of those little missives which are sent to our fond parents immediately after we leave the campus for a weekend.

Peg's also the lady who deposits subsequent demerits at those celebrated bi-monthly girls' meetings. Peg is, as I said before, the most sought after girl in the college and we don't always get that which is sought after.

Speaking of the dean and Margaret Lundy puts me in mind of somebody whose name I don't know a little person else. She's a well known expression is "Peg and Jane, tell the Church where you went last night." Didn't you know weren't supposed to do that? Mary has a weakness for red umbrellas, Miss Sweet Apple, and Mr. Jurlet. Her favorite stand is in front of the post office and her secret passion is collection of Photoplay Magazines. After 10.30 Mary's generally found going patrol on the battie front on 3rd floor west.

I don't know why speaking of 3rd floor west puts me in mind of Acey Miller. Maybe it's because Nancy lives in room 301. Altona knows Acey, and to some as Beech Creek. The pupils of the Junior High School have unearthed for us two quotes which we have never discovered in Acey. First, unwavering fidelity, and second, his ability to remember birthdays and home addresses. Acey's pet aversion is giving forms to his math class, and his pet aversion is getting his picture taken. Acey is fond of peace and quiet and is known for the astounding fact that he has refused a position in this year of scarcity and famine.

Tree Planting and Class Day Exercises Are Held Monday

The class of 1931 marched in solemn procession to place the marker for the 1931 class tree on Monday at 10 A. M. Marching from the main entrance, thence to the right to dedicate a class tree beside the 1930 class tree and near the President's residence, the graduates continued the tradition.

In the course of the exercises Laura Smith, Vice President of the class, presented the tree in behalf of the class 1931. After which Mr. J. L. Ulmer, of the science department, accepted for the college.

Robert T. Robb, President of the class of 1931, delivered the address and Charlotte Caldwell read the class poem. Who's Who in the class of 1931 was given by Irene Russell, which was presented in the form of a dramatization of the High Lights of 1931. These clever sketches were acted by the senior members of the Chi Kappa Sigma—the Dramatic Club. The class history was read by its author, Kathleen Anderson.

In behalf of the class Ruth Conrady presented to their Alma Mater the class' gift and Dr. Armstrong accepted for the college.

COLLEGE TIMES

The College Times is published at Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven, Penna., by the Board of Editors of the College Times.

Published weekly during school year. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per annum.

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Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 3, 1928.
Entered as Second Class matter November 5, 1928, at the Post Office at Lock Haven, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1931

EDITORIALS

SENIORS

After some years of toil you, Seniors, have received the tangible recognition of your labors at S. T. C. You have received a diploma which declares that you have completed the entire course of study at Lock Haven State Teachers College, and that in witness of this fact responsible officers have affixed their signatures. Yes, Seniors, does this diploma in all cases show that you actually know more of the art of living than when you entered college? True, you may have amassed much book learning and your grade sheets may have been successions of A's and B's. But, if the total of your endeavors is computed in terms of vicarious experiences only, and if you have not learned how to make life a thing really worth living, you have gained but little from your stay here.

What, after all, is the purpose of a college education which is professional in nature? First, it should prepare the individual to use effectively for the betterment of his fellow men the knowledge he has gained. Second, it should teach the individual how to live. And yet, in the case of teachers, is not the first somewhat dependent on the second? Can a person teach

others how to live when he, himself, has not learned?

The fundamental aim of education is the fitting of the pupil to be able to carry out his life, not merely to make his own life a worthy one, but to be able to make life a thing worth living for others. Seniors, upon your ability to carry out this aim depends the success or failure of your college career. If you have learned further how to teach others to live, your college life will be all that it should. You may worthily join the splendid men and women who make your profession so good, so great, so noble.

MR. PATTERSON

No member of the faculty deserves the gratitude and appreciation of this year's senior class more than Mr. Alton D. Patterson, who has acted as faculty adviser of the four-year senior class since 1929 and who automatically became advisor of the two-year seniors in 1929. Busy and occupied as Mr. Patterson is as Director of the Junior High School, he has never failed to offer wise advice or even practical assistance to the class in any of the projects they planned to carry out. When the grading was faced with the problems of a graduating class, Mr. Patterson was especially helpful. Seniors will remember his keeping watch until almost morning when preparations were being made for the Senior Prom. As soon as the senior activities were in order he tried to provide entertainment for everyone. He was due to Patterson's advice that the class decided to make their contribution to the Loyalty Fund. Such effort has Mr. Patterson devoted to the class since that time and he assisted in preparing for social events; good, sound business advice in financial undertakings; fine moral and spiritual influence in all activities. The senior class sincerely thank him.

THE FOUR-YEAR SENIORS

Those who notice with interest the progress of S. T. C. will realize that the four-year seniors of 1931 are the first group to receive the Bachelor of Science degree in Education. The first degree in education was granted to one student in 1928; in 1929 and 1930 several students received the degree. The members of this graduating class, however, were the first to enter this degree in education with purpose of working toward a degree. This year's commencement activities represent the realization of an ideal. This same group of four-year seniors is no less outstanding in other activities. They are establishing a new sum of money for the Loyalty Fund. Next year a sum of five dollars will be solicited from each member of the class of 1931 who is employed.

Each sum of five dollars will be offered as a gift to the Loyalty Fund on Alumni Day next year. Further, this group of seniors are planning to help class honor society next year. Homecomings are events of annual interest to the clubs and other organizations, but a class homecoming of college seniors has been unprecedented in the history of this college. The homecoming will be held upon the event of an important ball game next year. The planning for original activities such as these evidences an attitude in these people that assures us their future success.

TOLD IN THE HILLS

(PETE'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY)

Well when school let out that summer I had a good time. I learnt to shoot pap's gun. I usta shoot with pap's I was purty good. One time I won a pig at a target meet. We was just little fellers what was shooting and I had the best score of five of us. So I got the pig. He was a little pig like the rest of us.

That summer I had a nawful sorrow. My dog, Pete, Jr., was killed by a bar. I was walking thru the woods and Pete started after sumthin. I sposed it was a rabbit as usual. I ran after Pete and just got up to him in time to see himackle a bar about ten times his size. Well Pete danced around so that I cudn't shoot on account of hitten Pete. Purty soon the bar got tired of Pete's dancin around and fetched him a whack that sent him clean across the road. I got awful mad and shot the bar dead. Well Pete Jr. was hurt so bad he dyed in a few minutes. So I berried him right where he dyed tryin to chow memore he cud bite off or somethin like that. There's no more of him. I wish you could wud take advantage of it.

One day Pa took me to town. It was there that I first got ice cream. Boy what I was walking thru the Senior Prom. As soon as the senior activities were in order he tried to provide entertainment for everyone. He was due to Patterson's advice that the class decided to make their contribution to the Loyalty Fund. Such effort has Mr. Patterson devoted to the class since that time and he assisted in preparing for social events; good, sound business advice in financial undertakings; fine moral and spiritual influence in all activities. The senior class sincerely thank him.

I was standing beside two long shiny fingers an all at once I heard a nawful racket. In a minit somethin shootin smoke or steam wosn Pap's self come tearin at me lickerty split. Well w was so scart I jumped a mile almost and ran clean past our hack. I got back to it though and told Pap to take me outa there. I wasn't takin' chances with no more runaway stills or anything else in this jint. Well when we was leaving town somethin mak'n a nawful noise went over our heads. An honest I'm not lyn but I seen a man on that bird. Yessir I did. I think it was the soda water machine. That's enough for me.

Well I grewed up finally an didn't do much tell I was eighteen. Then I made the wurst mistake of my life. I got married—I mean married. I gess one's as good as the other. I met a nice girl and it wasn't long before she got me to marry her. I think I got a dog's license instead of a marriage license becuse I've been leadin a dog's life ever since. Well I gess I have to quit my life now. My wife says the hard part rocks the cradle and the soft part shifts me to rule the world awhile. Goodbye I'm goin.

Sincerely,

PETER J. WALKER.

Police Sergeant—Is the man dangerously wounded?

Patrolman—Two of the wounds are fatal, but the other one isn't so bad.

MONOLOG OF A MORON

ON STAGE FRIGHT

Our friend Shakespeare was known to have muttered once as he clutched his noble brow, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players; they go on and on the cold, cruel stage and recite the five lines which are our contribution to the dramatic efforts of the distinguished Junior—no! Senior class—we felt very much like changing William's statement into "All the world's an audience and the men and women merely gazers—and, oh, Gosh, we have had foot.".

This stage-fright stuff is funny. Psychologically speaking it is probably located in one of the upper autonomic centers and is due to cortical and sympanical excitation of a peculiar nature. In plain English it is best known as angina pectoris or constriction of the heart. For this reason a vamp—always considered a heartless critter—has no fear of stage fright. How we envy the vamp!

Next to the heart the most important organ affected by stage fright is the knees. For the knock-kneed it is disastrous; for others, it is embarrassing. At a distance the knocking of knees together may be nonchalantly passed off as tick-chatter, but when you are close to some one, smiling and talking, and then your knees knock, the other person either suspects the truth or attributes your racket to a rattly brain. Either assumption is embarrassing to the victim of stage fright.

"I wish I never suffered from the disease, but why! And if you have—shake! with

I. G. MORON.

Party Garden is Scene of First Sophomore Banquet

Forty members of the Sophomore class together with six guests, attended a banquet and dance held at Achenbach's Party Garden by Miss Beatty, May 15th. The color scheme was in blue and white and the favors consisted of clever wooden novelties, "Felix" and "Kickapoo".

John H. Haberstrof, president of the Sophomore class, acted as host of the evening and toastmaster. Brief addresses were given by Miss Beatty, the Holyday, dean of women; Dr. Harry F. Weber, dean of men; Mr. Jay F. Stemple; and Mr. Samuel Smith. John Haberstrof presided over the class as well for its hearty cooperation in bringing to a successful close the organized activities of the Sophomores. The entertainment was dancing to music furnished by Cal Snyder's orchestra.

Thanks are due for the success of the banquet is due to Lajos Torok, treasurer of the class, to Julia Slagaj, vice-president, and to Harold McIlvaine, secretary.

His Wish

"Well, what you wish to say for yourself," said the Judge to the prisoner, "is not so terribly a teacher."

"I should like you to give me a sentence with the word Freedom in it," replied the prisoner.

CLASS ROLL CAMPUS CHATTER

PRIMARY

Allen, Mildren E. Bagnash, Esther M. Baird, Lucille B. Baumgartner, Freda M. Caldwell, Charlotte A. Creighton, Mabel G. Crowley, Romayne O. Davis, Huldah W. ♦♦Diel, Florence A. Everts, Evelyn N. Felker, Violet E. Friedel, Geraldine Gardner, Margaret M. Gaskin, Margaret C. Morgan, Kathleen L. ♦Greaser, Helen H. Haines, Margaret M. Hardy, Cathryn C. Harris, Janet A. Hess, Nellie M. Hewitt, Edith M. Hinkelman, Evelyn P. Hoyer, Hazel I. Hoyer, Helen M. Johnson, Helen C. ♦Kell, Elizabeth C. King, Beryl I. Lathhead, Lillian I. Lentz, Kathryn N. Lows, Jane Luchscht, Ruth A. McDermott, Maxine K. McLean, Gladys C. ♦Mantley, Betty M. Manden, Violet E. Mannus, Sara J. ♦Marica, Gertrude M. Martz, Floretta L. Miller, Eleanor D. ♦Pinner, Dorothy A. ♦Phillips, Eileen E. Risch, Dorothy E. Rissel, Barbara Z. Sauters, Eleanor L. ♦Schench, —ephine C. Scherer, Helen J. Scherer, Rose M. ♦Smith, Laura F. Southern, Elizabeth M. Stokes, Frances L. Stover, Julia J. Straver, Marjorie E. ♦Wentzel, Ruth E. Wilkey, Mary A. Williams, Elva J. Winkelleich, Mabelle S. Aaronsburg Winovich, Mildred L. Yeager, Anna R. Zerby, Z.

INTERMEDIATE

Allen, Alee M. Andrews, Elsie G. Andrews, Ethel M. Ankeny, Aylee R. Bair, Mary C. Bauman, Evelyn M. Bechdel, Ruth S. Bierly, Ruth C. Dixel, Dorothy C. Bliss, Vera L. Bostley, Elsie F. Candler, Maile V. Brian, Elsie E. Brown, Florence C. ♦Brunner, Laura I. Bundy, Paul L. Burrows, Anna E. Doble, Clair A. Cole, Vada D. Colgate, Martha H. Gordon, Mabel Y. Conrady, Ruth E. Cowher, Alberta R. Cronin, Eva M. Diviney, Lorena Dolan, Anna R. ♦Dreback, Helen E. Emery, Dorothy M. Engert, AnnaBelle R. Altes, K. Flannally, Cathryn D. Fodge, Alice C. ♦Forsey, Eleanor M. Froim, Frieda F.

Mr. Achenbach, on arriving one hour late for a test. "I thought this test started at 10 o'clock so I came one hour early to study."

It has been rumored that Ray Jones, one of our most prominent seniors, has accepted the position as City Superintendent of Scranton Schools. Those wishing positions see Ray.

Bob Bollinger wants to know if his large cap is a joke or a mistake. (We are inclined to believe that allowance was made for the swelling of your head.)

Mr. Patterson in Senior practice. "Now Mr. Renninger, who is not here, will have to walk alone, as his partner is not here."

One would think some of the streets of Lock Haven are mighty long—Some of the underclassmen seem to think that Queen's Run is on Water Street.

Who said the country is in the grip of a business depression? Mr. Walk has been sporting a new suit which looks good to us.

The boys at the Holy Land Bank House are happy again. It's fortunate that the mother of one of the boys is a good cook.

Well, Bardo broke his record this past year—two semesters without a serious break-up. Congratulations, Charlotte! How did you do it?

Furst, Edith C. Gurdal, Catherine W. Garner, Catherine N. Grant, Elizabeth G. Gregg, Anna C. Hak, Mabel M. Hartberg, Viola M. Haug, Ingrid A. Haverlock, Helen J. Himminger, Armina C. Herbert, Alice. Heverly, Bertha E. Johnson, Minnie Holmberg, Lavinia V. Hoover, Charles W. Hostetter, Esther S. ♦Howell, Mary E. Hughes, Lois E. Johnson, Lillian O. Jordan, Gladys M. Kirk, Mildred M. Kirkpatrick, Edna D. Kings, Dorothy B. Kish, Lillian R. Krebs, Mildred J. Kreidler, Genevieve G. Lee, Belle M. Leonard, Margaret L. Lesko, Mary E. McGarvey, Verma L. McCann, Louise M. McDermott, Rose H. McKelvey, Clara M. Moore, Sara A. Page, Gladys G. Peck, Clara M. Repp, Marie E. Reuther, Ernestine R. Risch, Helen M. Rogers, Violet R. Russell, Margaretta S. Schell, Helen M. Scudd, Dean A. Schott, Dorothy E. Seltzer, Marguerite A.

It's too bad it rained Friday evening, for Bob Smith had two bleacher seats reserved at Hanson Field. He shouldn't think out loud after this!

Geel thought intelligent students will have here! Mr. Sullivan expected that no one would finish his European history test in the two hours allotted. Result was, however, that half the class finished the test in an hour and a half. Was it intelligence or just haste? We wonder.

Al Sekula surely pulled a fast one on Orrie Lovell. A's bibliography for a certain term paper contained the following: Lovell, Orrie—interview (experience).

Is this Geography? If Ingviltse looks Point Marion at a Port Royal and Salona Winburnship to the nearest Clearfield, where we will enter an Emporium and purchase a Fall Tinner.

We heard of a senior who asked for the family car for graduation week in every letter for four years and the day he got his missus was cancelled. That's what we call hard luck.

Geel these intelligent Sophomores! Louis Tokok walked down to the state Friday night and watched his train pull out. We recommend him for the future absent-minded professor.

The boys' dayroom must have reformed! The fellows completed a school year without having a breakage assessment levied upon them.

Shaffer, Esther M. Shaw, Ruth E. Swayne, Jean A. Tressler, Helen I. Troxell, Hazel M. Varner, Florence G. Wagner, Kathryn M. Walker, Irene M. Walsh, Julia F. Welshans, Marguerite B. Wickham, Mertelle E. Williams, Clara Wintze, Joyce B. Woika, Mary C. Zeigler, Grace V.

COLLEGE

♦Anderson, Katherine J. Augustine, Foster T. Baird, Betty G. Benson, Margaret R. Bittner, Fay B. Bollinger, Robert A. ♦Bosworth, Evelyn M. ♦Daly, Elizabeth M. ♦Eliason, Einar S. Foley, Bertha M. Galbraith, Nancy C. ♦Giblin, Anna Mary Glick, Marvin J. Gschwendner, Marguerite M. Kersey Hoels, Albert E. Holmes, Ruth M. Jones, Ruth A. Klyertown Kleinsorgen, Gretchen M. Coropolski Landy, Margaret C. Lynch, Clyde C. McCall, Lester C. ♦McMullen, George J. Myers, Elsie H. Miller, Alton L. Moran, Bernice V. Moss, Dorothy M. Parsons, Richard V. ♦Read, Alice M. Reid, Margaret J.

Numerous Members of Class Of 1931 Obtain Positions

Either through their own efforts or as a result of the activities of the Placement Bureau the following members of the graduating class have obtained positions. The Placement Bureau, under the direction of Mr. Roy Stewart MacDougall, Director of the Training School, is an agency whose purpose is the obtaining of positions for graduates and alumni of L. H. S. T. C.

PRIMARY

Florence Hiehl Altona Condorport
Geraldine Frederick Berlin
Evelyn Hinkelman Williamsport
Violet Madden Simeonahoning
Floretta Martz Centre Co.
Eleanor Miller Berlin
Dorothy Palmer Warriors Mark
Dorothy Risch Conaugh
Josephine Schenk Orvinton
Laura Smith Ferndale
Elizabeth Southern Madara
Ruth Wentzel Howard
Elva Williams Uniontown
Anna Ruth Yeager Monument

INTERMEDIATE

Mary Blair Montgomery
Vera Blum Farrell
Thomas Bonebrack Williamsburg
Mabel Bresler Morgeno
Althea Fern Chesler Hill
Dorothy Forshay
Eliza Garber
Kathryn Garland Park Hill
Violet Gwinn Bellwood
Hilda Miller Hill
Claire Kidd Indiana Co.
Gretchen Kleinsorgen Pittsburgh
Dot Kling Altona
Mildred Krebs Salona
Margaret Leonard Fruit Hill
Mary Lesko Portage Twp.
Norman Lohr Davidville
Verna McGarvey Pike Twp.
Eliha Miller Spangler
Sara Moore Ferndale
Gladys Page Mineral Point
Mary Reep Mt. Jewett
Violet Rogers Centre Co.
Marion Sallade Odin
Dean Schade Clinton Co.
Kathryn Wagner New Florence
Raymond Walker Morris Twp.
Mortella Wickman Winburne
Clara Williams Franklin Borough

COLLEGE

Secondary and Elementary
Paul Bundy Roullette
Marcella Burt Osceola Mills
Linda Burt Montoursville
Sara Carnell Tonawanda, N. Y.
Anna Mary Gilson Port Royal
Albert Hobbs Phillipsburg
Raymond Walker Montoursville
Dorothy Nuss North Bend
Richard Parsons Point Marion
Betty Baird Clinton Co.
Renninger, James R. Salona
Ricker, Fred B. Avis
Robb, Robert T. Lock Haven
Sigmund, Irene M. Montoursville
Sigmund, Anna C. Lock Haven
Sweet, William N. Boalsburg
McMullen, George J. Lock Haven
Thall, Charles J. Dushore
Thomas, Arthur J. Williamsport
Pleminger, J. Clearfield
Wilson, Sara E. Altona
Wolf, Quentin D. Pittsburg
♦Russett, Ray M. ♦Honors Students
♦ Commencement Speakers