

Seniors Observe Class Day in Grand Style

—By a Senior—

The Seniors observed today as Class Day. It was strictly a Class Day, with the entire program in our hands. We could do pretty much as we wished. It was not essential for us to wear our smuggest air. No, we could just act naturally. Our natural way is not always becoming to us as a class. At least I fear as much. And so nobody takes Class Day very seriously, least of all the Seniors.

There are, however, some Seniors who looked forward to Class Day with some trepidation. Brother Wilkinson, our President, I imagine, had quite a few worries. Then there is the gentleman who planted the tree on Class Day. I suppose he had been spending Senior Vacation getting a few practice swings under the tutelage of Mr. Ulmer, or someone, so that he could the more decorously perform his function.

But at two o'clock, by our tower clock, there swung into action the Seniors in their own comedy skit called—"Ah, but stay, I'll tell you about it without delay." Or no I won't, either. You should have come and seen for yourself. You could have seen the Seniors at play. That should have proved a charming spectacle, particularly for the freshmen, who have acquired the amazing profound truth that Seniors are rather a starched, staid, stilted, stultified lot. But to prove the "native air of resolution is sicklied o'er by the pale cast of thought" is a fallacy when applied to Seniors on Class Day, we offered for the delectation and moral aggrandizement of good old L. H. S. T. C. such skilled artists as Paul Leon Mills (who is one of the Mills Brothers, by the way); Walter Winchell Wilkinson, who impersonated himself this time, and the erudite Henry Stehman, who cast aside for the nonce his grandiose air of maturity and played with us for you. And then there were others in the cast of our production.

Brother Wilkinson made a speech or two and presented a gift to the school, and that was about all.

But peste! that's sufficient.

Cato said the best way to keep good acts in mind was to refresh them with new.

Rev. Culbertson Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon

The Baccalaureate address for the class of 1935 was delivered on Sunday, May 26, by the Reverend Mr. George G. Culbertson, pastor of the Great Island Presbyterian Church. Mr. Culbertson took as his subject, "Your Focus on Life." His text was that well-known passage found in several places in the scripture, "Whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel shall find it." In emphasizing the importance of a proper focus on life the speaker said that in the physical organism the eye automatically finds its focus, but in the varied activities of the world a focus is not automatically found but is the result of careful and thorough thought. "The search for and

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Eight Seniors Elected to the Hall of Fame

The Hall of Fame, composed of the most outstanding seniors receiving Bachelor of Science degrees, have been chosen by their classmates on the basis of scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities, campus popularity, and in general, what they have contributed to the college both morally and spiritually. The Hall of Fame for 1935 includes Beatrice Berg, of Port Allegheny, Isabel Welch, of Lock Haven, Leon Barr, of South Renovo, Trafton Buchanan, of Renovo, Elwood Rohrbaugh, of Beech Creek, Clarence Eld, of Grassflat, Walter Wilkinson, of Spring Mills, and Henry Stehman, of Lock Haven.

College is Host to Many Of Its Former Graduates

The college was host on Saturday to a large number of our distinguished graduates who gathered here for the annual alumni day activities which included the meeting in the morning of three reunion classes, those ending in 0 and 5, the annual alumni meeting in the afternoon followed by a reception by Dr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Armstrong and the annual dinner and dance in the evening.

Invitations were sent to over 1800 graduates to return for the day, many of whom of course were unable to get back. One of the largest delegations which registered early in the week for the dinner were 18 members of the class of 1910. Other of the earlier classes to be well represented were with eight scheduled to present at

dinner and the 50 year class from which four members were planning to attend.

Dr. David W. Thomas, president of the alumni association, presided at the afternoon meeting at which routine business was conducted. A dramatic program was arranged by Miss Mabel-Louise Arey and George F. B. Lehman was in charge of group singing.

Reminiscences of life "as it used to be when we were here" were charmingly related by many of the alumni present. Faculty members, seniors, trustees and alumni were guests at the informal reception at the

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BEATRICE BERG



ISABEL WELCH



LEON BARR

Naturalists Nominate Outstanding Seniors

Miss Florence Hunt and Elwood Rohrbaugh have been named the most outstanding Seniors this year by the Naturalist Club.

The announcement of the choice of Miss Hunt and Mr. Rohrbaugh as Seniors, who in the opinion of a faculty committee representing the Naturalists, have contributed the most to the college intellectually, morally and spiritually, was recently made.

Miss Lillian Russell and L. J. Ulmer, advisors for the club, and Miss Berthe A. Daniel, George F. B. Lehman and S. J. Smith composed the faculty committee which named the two Seniors.

Last year Marian Francisco and Tom Smith were chosen.

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EDITORIAL

Seniors, this year you have reached another milestone in your life: graduation from college. Every year, as civilization becomes more changing this transition from class room to the work-a-day world becomes more pronounced. It leaves many of you confronted with an acute question—What are you going to do after graduation? So far you have been too engrossed in getting ready for your profession to give much attention to this question. Four years here has meant much more to you than just obtaining a degree. During your college life you developed true companionship, an embryonic love for good literature, an appreciation for the fine arts and a fine cooperative spirit, both in the class room and on the campus. However, you have by no means reached your goal. College has been a preparation for your life's work. Now it is up to you to make the most profitable use of this preparation. The task will not be very easy, but no less pleasure will accompany your successes. The entire faculty and student body congratulates each one of you upon your recent success and hopes for as many more delightful successes.

COLLEGE PLAYERS ARE HOSTS AT TEA DANCE

Over 90 guests, students and faculty members, were entertained in the attractively decorated gymnasium by the Dramatics Club at an informal tea dance. Miss Kathryn, Caprio, president, and Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, faculty advisor, greeted the guests.

The program included violin selections by Jack Livingston, accompanied by Miss Aldine Glossner, and vocal selections by James Myers, accompanied by Miss Gladys Klemans. Misses Anne Frazier and Geraldine Ross poured.

CLASS ROLL OF 1935

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Ronald Earle Aldrich Bradford
*Leon Vincent Barr Renovo
Beatrice Marie Berg Port Allegany
*Robert Elwood Breth Avis
Wanda Roberta Brown

Elvera Marybell Bruce Spring Mills

*Maude Olive Brungard Sugar Grove
Jack Boyd Bryerton Salona
Trafton Thomas Buchanan Lock Haven
Myra Rae Burd Renovo
Austin James Burkhart Lock Haven
*Doris Marianne Catterson Renovo

Honesdale
Marjorie Lynn Deise Lock Haven
*Marjorie Vivian Dice Muncy
Wilmer Seyler Dressler DuBois
Glenn Vernon Dunlap Beech Creek
*Clarence Raymond Eld Grassflat
Madelyn May Faulkner

Lock Haven
*Aldine Grace Glossner

Sara Rovena Goodman Lock Haven
Jerome Confer Haagen Bellefonte
Calvin Lewis Hamberger Castanea
Joseph Dale Harvey Lock Haven
*Astrid Elizabeth Hauge Renovo
Pearl Elizabeth Heiges Lemoynes
*Florence Matilda Hunt

Lock Haven
Robert Samuel Hunter

Beech Creek
Clara Sylverna Jenkins

Jersey Shore
Lewis Morgan Lucas Philipsburg

Lock Haven
Marian Arletta McCloskey

Lock Haven
Richard Kunes McCloskey

Lock Haven
Madeline Mary McGough

Lock Haven
*Sara Emma Mapes Beech Creek

Renovo
Paul Leon Mills

Mill Hall
George William Moon

Moreland
Etta McGreagor

Jamestown
Clarence Rollin Mutchler

Williamsport
Ray Edwin Oberheim Lock Haven

Lock Haven
*Catherine LaRue Pipes

Pine Station
Olive Ellen Quiggle Castanea

Lock Haven
*Sarah Beeber Quigley

Lock Haven
Edward William Rader

Lock Haven
Richard Arthur Rathgeber

Lock Haven
*Frederick Harry Rinn

Jersey Shore
*Elwood Lee Rohrbaugh

Beech Creek
Ellen-Louise Rooke

Weissport
Earl Ralph Schnars Hawk Run

Watrous
*Jean Smith

Lock Haven
*Henry Clay Stehman

*Clarissa Madalyn Wainger Johnstown

*Isabel Elizabeth Welch Lock Haven

Naomi A. Wentz Lock Haven

Walter McCool Wilkinson Spring Mills

Lewis Anthony Yost Lock Haven

Standard Limited Certificate
INTERMEDIATE

Norman Edwin Berry Morrisdale

Esther Margaret Bowman Olanta

Dorothy Ethel Boyce Port Matilda

Margaret Catherine DeLaney Centre Hall

J. Homer Detweiler Williamsburg

Tilda Louise Foretier Mineral Point

Kenneth Dale Frantz Tylersville

Harry James Guiswite Rebersburg

Freda Belle Hammer Boswell

*Winifred Sabina Heim Hepburnville

John Earl Hill Morrisdale

Harold McCormick Hoy Bellefonte

Marian Frances Hudson Cherry Tree

Emma Gretchen Johnston Berwindale

Estelle Antoinette Kashinsky Wyoming

*Lee Donovan Kipp Hooversville

Marian Ruth Klaer Loganton

Frank Michael Kotchin Johnstown

Harold Emory Lee Bellefonte

Gertrude Lucinda Long Patton

Threse Adelle Long Russellton

*Arthur Henry McCloskey Hublersburg

Pearl Letitia Mast Penfield

Ferne Mary Nedimyer Plinton

Helen Dorothy Noon Johnstown

Robert Thomas O'Gara Shamokin

Lucile Elizabeth Orlin Bradford

Mildred Anna Patterson Irwin

Gertrude Sophia Powell Shamokin

Pauline Jane Pray Johnsonburg

*Kathryn Jane Rauch Liverpool

Lillian Augusta Read Clearfield

Guy Atland Richards Curwensville

Ruby Genevieve Richards Jersey Shore

*Stanley Joseph Sady Central City

Phyllis Louise Saxon Ralston

Bertha Maybelle Sharer Centre Hall

Helen Mary Sheridan Portage

David Leon Smith Dunlo

Elva Maude Stiver Martha Furnace

*Lucille Dorothy Trambley Johnsonburg

Marguerite Magdalene Wiesner St. Marys

*Gladys Eleanor Williams Watsonstown

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Ruth Shirley Harrier Woodland

Mae Ida Hartman Shoemakersville

*Jean Helen Kopenhaver Norristown

*Edna Leotta Livingston Antes Fort

*Wilma Pauline Losch Williamsport

Helen Irene McCreary Cessna

Sarah Meyers West Milton

Alyce Ruth Moon Davidsville

*Matilda Marie Onachilla Cairnbrook

Agnes Paula Paris Weedville

Margaret Jane Rohrbaugh Beech Creek

Anne Marie Sedor Carbondale

*Marion Jean Sheasley Franklin

Dorothy Agnes Sheridan Cassandra

Kathryn Louise Smith Clearfield

Marianna Painter Tallman Newberry

*Helen Louise Thomas Williamsport

Althea Jenné Troxell Bethlehem

Margaret Emma Walker Friedens

Anna Elizabeth Wert Centre Hall

Eleanore Margaret Wolf Williamsport

* Honor Students

HELENA SILAGYI IS NEW

EDITOR OF COLLEGE TIMES

Helena Silagyi, a member of the

Sophomore Class, will be editor-

in-chief of the College Times Staff

during the fall semester of next

year. Others on the staff are, Make-

up Editor, Caroline Brown; Man-

aging Editor, Leanore Dick; Copy

Editor, Inez Deffenbach; Business

Manager, Morrill Laubach; Stu-

dent Advisor, William Anderson.

The commencement issue is the

first publication for the new board

of control. Those of the former

members of the staff who are grad-

uating this year include: Madelyn

Faulkner, Editor-in-Chief; Mar-

jorie V. Dice, Managing Editor;

and Edna Livingston, Make-up

HALL OF FAME '35



TRAFTON BUCHANAN



WALTER WILKINSON

Teachers College Brings Sports Year to a Close

Lock Haven Teachers College ended its Spring sports program losing to the Bloomsburg Teachers baseball and tennis teams at Bloomsburg.

The baseball score was 10-3. Bloomsburg scored all its runs in the first six innings while shutting out Lock Haven. The last three innings reversed the procedure as the Maroons gathered three counters.

Wilmer Dressler and Lynn Earon divided the pitching for Lock Haven. Johnny Hill, George Moon, Lew Lucas, Lee Moyer, Joe Shevock, Lee Kipp, Clarence Eld and Rollie Myers were also in the lineup.

The tennis team showed improvement, taking three of the nine matches with two others being closely contested. Vic Williams fought a brilliant up-hill battle to win the only singles match claimed by the Maroons.

Thirty-four letters were awarded by Athletic Director J. Wynn Fredericks. There were ten given for baseball, nine each for basketball and track and six for tennis. The awards:

Baseball—Lynn Earon, Lock Haven; George Moon, Mill Hall; Lew Lucas, Philipsburg; Johnny Hill and Lee Moyer, Morrisdale; Joe Shevock, Portage; Lee Kipp, Central City; Clarence Eld, Grassflat; Rollie Myers, Williamsport; Manager Harold Hoy, Bellefonte.

Track—Bill Brown and Lynn Earon, Lock Haven; Jack Yohe, Jersey Shore; Al Brazinski and Bill Hodrick, Mt. Carmel; Stan Sady, Central City; Charley Weaver, Broad Top; Tom Conrad, Hollidaysburg; Emerson McDermott, Cresson.

Tennis—Henry Stehman, Lock Haven; Vic Williams, Monument; Austin Burkhart, Wilbur Annagle, Williamsport; Earl Schnarrs and Lee Moyer, Morrisdale; Lee Kipp, Central City; Joe Shevock, Portage; Lew Lucas, Philipsburg. son and Trafton Buchanan, Renovo; Weldon McDonald, Shinglehouse.

Basketball—Lynn Earon, Lock Haven; Trafton Buchanan, Renovo; Rollie Myers and Mac Hoff-

MISS ULMER ENTERTAINS FOR THE HEIM SISTERS

Mary Ulmer entertained recently at her home on Susquehanna Avenue in honor of the birthday of Winifred Heim, of Hepburnville, a student at the college, and her sister, Elizabeth Heim, an alumna, who is to be married in the near future. Both were presented with gifts.

Guests included members of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, Miss

SENIORS ENTERTAINED BY FACULTY ADVISOR

Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Stemple entertained the members of the Four-year Senior Class Saturday evening at their home on Susquehanna Avenue.

Star gazing was one of the chief forms of entertainment during the evening. The sky was ideally clear. The four moons of Jupiter and three of the planets were easily discernable through the telescope placed on the lawn by Mr. Stemple. Group games were also enjoyed by the guests.

The indoor program included duets by Ellen Louise Rooke and Madelyn Faulkner with Jean Smith at the piano; impersonations by Walter Wilkinson and Paul Mills, and piano selections by Mrs. Stemple.

The color scheme was carried out in the class colors, black and silver. Each Senior was tagged with a black and silver name card.

Jessie Scott Himes, Mrs. R. S. MacDougall, Miss Roberta Seltzer, Mrs. I. F. Heim and David Heim, of Hepburnville.

AS WE KNOW THEM IN THE EAST DORM

- William Jusick Big Shot
- Grant Irion Shadow
- Arthur Cerello Gorilla
- Bernard Kotchin Ace
- Jim Brown Noisy
- Joe Hosie Red
- Ash Woolridge Clark Gable
- Lee Moyer Demerit Kid
- Wayne Sudor Lover
- George Bielefield Tiny
- Dave Smith Prof
- Lewis Lucas Rat
- Earl Schnarrs Coach
- Lee Kipp Toughy
- Stanley Sady Duke
- Maynard Lingenfelter Bull
- James Harrington Dizzy
- Robert Sholly Flash
- James Finn Steady
- Frank Kotchin, MacDougall's Asst. Fritz
- Fred Zampogna Weasel
- Walter Wilkinson Iron Man
- Reuben Salada Drowsey
- Wilmer Dressler Ronny
- Ronald Aldrich Sparrow
- Clarence Eld Buck
- Trafton Buchanan Dutch
- Harvey Newman Shrimp
- Angelo Muro Slim
- Weldon McDonald Slim
- John Yon Einstein

Lock Haven Places High Despite Depression Years

Over a period of the last six years the Lock Haven percentage of placement has been remarkably high for the difficulty people in all professions and occupations have had in finding employment. Facts indicated by graphs, service maps, and explanations, show the Lock Haven graduates are located in every county and in nearly every section of every county in Pennsylvania. During the period of unemployment calls for teachers have come from counties and cities most remote from Lock Haven, as well as those near, indicating that Lock Haven teachers are sought in a high percentage of the districts of the commonwealth.

That Lock Haven has had a consistently high percentage of placement during the last six years and that the college leads 374 other colleges and universities in the United States is a significant factor in the selection of a college for preparation in Education.

Comparative Figures

Lock Haven percentage up to January, 1935, 76%; 108 other State Teachers Colleges, 63%; 374 other colleges and universities, 56%; 46 State and Land Grant Institutions, 56%; 52 Denominational colleges over 500, 47%; 10 Municipal colleges, 38%; 50 Private colleges and universities, 35%; 108 Denominational colleges under 500, 35%.

The Lock Haven percentage for the five years previous to January, 1935, for all groups combined was: 1929, 99%; 1930, 99%; 1931, 99%; 1932, 90%; 1933, 83%.

Married

Immediately following Easter services in the Old Dutch Church at New Paltz, Miss Nellie A. DuBois, Art Director, and Mr. Charles L. DuBois, of Palisades Park, N. J., were united in marriage.

HALL OF FAME '35



CLARENCE ELD



HENRY STEHMAN



ELWOOD ROHRBAUGH

BEL CANTO CLUB AWARDS HONORS TO FOUR MEMBERS

In keeping with a system of merits and demerits for meeting attendance and participation, the Bel Canto Society at Teachers College has given awards to four members for outstanding work: Misses Jean Kopenhaver, Alice McGarvey, Leaneore Dick and Vera Lyons.

Awards were presented Friday morning at the college chapel period at which time the girls' sextette and the mixed chorus sang. Miss Grace Ulmeyer is director of the Bel Cantos.

Underclassmen Win

The underclassmen swept every event in the annual intra-mural meet and the freshmen won with 81 points to the sophomores' 45 at the annual intra-mural track meet last week.

D. R. B.

The good fellowship for which the Delta Rho Beta Fraternity stands on the campus was plainly evident at the annual dinner dance given Saturday, May 18, at the Fallon Hotel, when over 90 guests were entertained. Paul Mills, in his inimitable style, acted as toastmaster.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith, and the alumni and their guests.

Wit flavored the speech making which included a talk by Dr. Armstrong, who voiced strong approval of fraternal units on the campus which, he felt, are working for the best interests of the school. Elwood Rohrbaugh, president of the fraternity, Mr. Smith, advisor, and the new president, Eugene Nuss, also spoke. The other new officers, William Bowes, vice president; Wayne Myers, secretary; Fred Ingraham, treasurer; Francis Maneval, chaplain, and Robert Lowe, sergeant-at-arms, were introduced.

Corsages and attractive favors, bearing the fraternity emblem, were presented to the ladies. Dancing followed dinner.

The present officers of the club are: Robert S. Hunter, vice president; Eugene Nuss, secretary; Jack Bryerton, treasurer; Frederick Rinn, chaplain, and Ray C. Oberheim, sergeant-at-arms. The dinner committee included Anthony Yost, Wayne Myers, Henry Stehman, Harter Vonada, Wilson Clark, Frederick Rinn, Austin Burkhardt, and Fred Ingraham.

Last Smoker of School Year

The smoker of the Delta Rho Beta Fraternity served a three-fold purpose. It served as formal initiation of nine new members, as a form of dedication of the new fraternity room, and as a get-together of the members and men of the faculty. Refreshments were in abundance and many interesting speeches were given. This will be the last smoker of the fraternity for the school year.

The new members are: Michael Pagnotto, Jack Livingston, Jack Yohe, Lynn Earon, Oliver Kling, Don Lytle, Charles Pierson, Earl Hauge, and Paul Frantz.

Wednesday, May the eighth, marked another score for the fraternity. The "Joli Limbergere," given by the new members of the fraternity, was magnanimously received by the student body. The solo of Oliver Kling was probably the high light, but the whole production should be highly commended. The fraternity should also be congratulated for their high type of entertainment.

It is estimated that the federal government is spending more than \$20,000 a minute for all purposes. It would be a great saving if we could only stop the clock for a while.—Miami Herald.

Prayer of the Breton Mariner as he puts to sea: "Keep me, O God! My boat is so small and thy ocean so wide!"

Courses in Health Education Planned

Those students who graduate this year may leave behind them years of pleasant school life and go home to arouse the interest of other eligible prospects for next year. The Freshmen will register Monday, September 9; all others Tuesday, September 10. Classes begin on Wednesday, September 11. All goes peacefully with parties, dances, vacation, and then beginning the second semester, Tuesday, January 28, with a fresh start and determination. All classes will end Friday, May 22, 1936. Commencement, Tuesday, May 26, at 10.00 A. M.

The College aims to serve students in the best possible way to prepare them for life, but this cannot be done unless they conform to the life of the institution. We ask them to make up their minds to get all the good out of the college they can; to come with the purpose of being happy in their work; of getting acquainted and entering heartily and cheerfully into the complete life of the college, making it all theirs.

Our college again offers courses in Kindergarten-primary, Intermediate, Secondary fields, and Rural School Curriculum for four year, two-year courses in Intermediate and Primary. A four-year Curriculum in Health Education leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Education is also offered by our college now.

Our new course prepares students to teach health education in the elementary grades, in high schools, athletic associations, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. groups, or in any other situation where such teaching is requisite. Courses differing from those already on the program in this course will be gymnastic activities, first aid, athletic and aquatic activities each one hour a week. Chemistry, Anatomy, Nutrition, School and Community Hygiene, Folk Dancing, Sociology, Coaching, Athletic Dancing, Physiology of Exercises and Individual Gymnastics are also required. Festivals and Pageants, gymnastic activities with the teaching in this department are studied in the senior year.

The fees in this course are \$27 a quarter or \$108.00 a year. This does not cover the Student Activity Fee—\$10.00 a semester. The expenses in the other courses remain the same.

REV. CULBERTSON PREACHES BACCALAUREATE SERMON

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finding of a workable philosophy of life," said Mr. Culbertson, "is at once life's greatest perplexity and life's greatest glory." The life that focuses itself upon self will lose itself, but the life that focuses itself upon a great cause will find itself through losing itself in that cause." In closing he said that although most of us will not attain greatness in the sense of historical greatness, we will gain personal satisfaction and greatness in the sight of God.

Good resolutions—like a screaming child—should be carried out.

Campus Merry-Go-Round

W. W. Jr.

A great deal has transpired on the campus since the last issue of The Times and I had so much material for the column that I had to attend the regular Friday afternoon "giggle, gabble, gobble and git" so that I might have some measure of the degree of importance of each item of gossip. I was a little disappointed for there was only one topic being discussed and that was how Hamberger and Moon would have settled the question as to who would have the pleasure of accompanying a certain blond to all the dances the second semester if that other fair damsel had not stepped in, the latter part of January, and taken Moon out of the race.

You know we had a Junior Prom well nigh onto a month back and it was a right nice affair, I'd say. All the pretty girls were there with their nice dresses and new b.f.'s. "Cracie" Gehron did right well by herself, too. He was a curly-haired blond, as handsome as they make them, and Gehron wanted everybody to notice him, so between dances she would strut him up and down the middle of the floor similar to the way Dr. Rude advertises his son and heir.

I hear we have a new sorority on the campus known as the S. S. S. Oh! this is a great world we're living in. Everything changes so quickly that it almost makes one's head swim. Why, in the four years that I have been here I have seen the changes from common labor on the campus to a white collar job and from the Rho Omega Lambda to a See See See sorority.

Love may not be blind, but Kimble and Brown seem to think that everyone else on the campus, these fine spring evenings, have some optical defects.

I wonder why a group of people would go about seventy miles away to look at the stars when we have such a nice bunch of stars around here. That seems even more foolish to me than believing that Tony Yost will spend the greater part of the summer in Lock Haven when Altoona is only a two hour drive. I bet those astronomers could get a great deal of first-hand information from Bill Bowes.

It seems as though the members of the fraternity are a bit disappointed because one of the sororities gave a favor not unlike those from the frat dance. Girls, I have heard some talk about them giving away Ford roadsters next year, so you had better get busy and make your reservations early and eliminate a lot of this out-of-town talent which seemed so prevalent this year.

I didn't know that Leon Barr was going soft on us, until the day the Praeco came out. I saw him signing his name under his picture in some manner that would give the reader the impression that the owner was the guiding star that prompted him to go to church every Sunday.

By-the-way, I want to put some of the Seniors who are actually looking for work, wise to a vacancy. I don't know exactly how many are included in this category, but I do know that a great many of

them have the idea that as long as their parents are still living they certainly would not be allowed to suffer for the necessities of life. If you will remember the farewell address of the inimitable Dr. Harry F. Weber to his economics class a few years ago, when he said, "In order to appreciate wealth we must earn it ourselves." Well, if you are qualified to teach all of the following you may place your application in at Howard: English, French, Latin, Mathematics and Home Economics. (In other words, it means that you may not be less than 69 years old and a genius.)

Wilkinson attended the circus the other day and saw a man pull a variety of articles out of an ordinary hat. He's completel, satigued now, for he has been waving his hands over the same kind of a hat for six days and still hasn't pulled that \$63.45 out, which will enable him to walk the entire length of Main Street, on one side for the entire distance.

Bob Hunter has figured it out that he will receive an income from his commencement announcements which will amount to about twenty-seven and one-half times his original investment.

Speaking of commencement brings to my mind, Baccalaureate, which also reminds me that I will have to join in the annual pilgrimage to Webster's famous book, "How One Word Led to Another," to see how the darned thing is spelled. I certainly am anxious to see if there is any improvement in the actions of some of the Seniors since the last time they were to church, four years ago.

I will have to quit gossiping now, for the last time, but before I do, I want to wish all of the Seniors all the luck and success in the world, and, I want you to keep in mind the statistics that have been published recently and which prove that by 1941 there will be approximately—well, we won't go into detail, but there will be a great many employed. Don't forget, the elevator to success hasn't been running since 1932, so you'll have to climb the steps with Rohrbaugh, Oberheim and myself, all good Republicans.

Yours,

JACK BRYERTON

COLLEGE IS HOST TO MANY OF ITS FORMER GRADUATES

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President's residence which followed the alumni meeting.

J. Buell Snyder, of Perryopolis, United States Congressman, and a member of the class of 1901, was to be the principal dinner speaker but could not be present. The graduates were welcomed by Dr. Armstrong and responded to roll call. Mr. Lehman sang and the orchestra under his direction played during dinner. Miss Deborah Bentley's capable serving staff served the meal.

The Lyric orchestra played for the dance in the gymnasium.

Happy is the man who believes in his fellow, for it is more blessed to be deceived in some things than to be suspicious in all things.

Leaving footprints on the sands of time does not mean spending most of your days at Palm Beach.