

GOOD
LUCK!

COLLEGE TIMES

SENIOR
GRADUATES

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. 11

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934

No. 21.

Crosley Discusses Relation Of State and Education

Member Dept. of Public Instruction
Addresses Graduating Students

D. E. Crosley, State Deputy of Education, in addressing the members of the Senior Class at the commencement exercises on Tuesday morning, May 29, declared that education is a state function. Without public education no government can long endure. In Pennsylvania from the earliest days the question of popular education has received careful consideration. William Penn received his Charter from the King of England in 1681; he came to Pennsylvania in 1682 and in the following year the Colonial Assembly enacted a law requiring instruction for all of the children so that they should be able to read and write before they attained the age of twelve years. By 1775 there were primitive elementary schools practically everywhere in Pennsylvania, but there was nothing to suggest the idea of a public school system. As early as 1794 a committee of legislation presented a report favoring a State-wide system of free elementary schools. A law was enacted in 1809, which in its essentials furnished whatever provisions existed relative to elementary education to the passage of the Free School Act in 1834. The establishing of free schools in Pennsylvania was the culmination of a century and a half of upward struggle on the part of a people exhibiting at times an intelligence far beyond their day, but on the whole reflecting the social aspirations of the period.

Mr. Crosley said that evidences of Pennsylvania's efforts to meet its obligation for public education are found in the School Laws passed by the General Assembly and by the appropriations made by that body. Within recent years the State's financial contributions for public schools have increased many fold. For the year ending July, 1922, school districts received from the State approximately \$13,000,000. In 1932, the amount was \$32,645,000. The State aid in 1922 was \$8.90 per pupil. In 1932 it exceeded \$19.00 per pupil.

Continuing, Mr. Crosley stated that the education of one hundred years ago had its foundation built on the traditional Three R's of Education—readin', 'ritin', 'rithmetic. Today, as we face away from the depression toward a New Deal and a Square Deal, we very much need to consider the Three R's of School Recovery—restoration of our complete educational program, reorganization of our school administration on the principles of economy, and revision of our antiquated system of school support.

We should, Mr. Crosley declared, not feel pessimistic in considering the

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Student Commencement Speakers



CLARITA DUHART



JUNE BREINING

Misses Breining and Duhart Address Seniors at Commencement Exercises

As the chosen representative of the four-year seniors, June Breining presented the vital problem facing her classmates—their position in the economic world—"The Challenge of a New Era." She interpreted their attitude toward the economic conditions.

In the next few weeks many graduates of high schools and colleges will be thrown into a chaotic condition which cannot provide positions for them. Previously there was more assurance of either obtaining a position or building an independent business. Today, however, opportunity is closed to us and the sympathy of our elders is justified.

But we do not want their sympathy. We are glad to be living in this period which seems to us to be the beginning of a new era and a new culture and not the end of progress.

Miss Breining compared the present generation with the colonial pioneers in their efforts to create a new social world. The latter's effort was expended toward material success which was achieved. The most important contribution of our nation to civilization is the high standard of living which our wealth has made possible for the common people.

It is natural to work for the thing which gives us most satisfaction. Unconsciously we have worshipped the god, money, with a resulting subtle but insistent degeneration. Standards of moral living have been questioned, the home has lost its integrity and strength as an educational center. This degeneracy was not apparent while our natural resources lasted but rugged individualism was bound to

lead to destruction. The crash of 1929 revealed the instability of a standard based on material success. This standard was not so much inadequate as unbalanced.

She stated that every great civilization has lost its greatness by over-emphasis on one phase of development and illustrated her point with instances from history. Greece achieved beauty in art at the expense of sacrificing the needs of the people. The early Christian church used the people as a means of power rather than the people using the church as a symbol of faith. Pre-war Germany developed the best military machine the world had ever known but as a result her civilization as a whole declined. The United States over-emphasized material success and power. History has thus shown that a balance must be kept between material, social, and cultural progress to insure the welfare of all people.

We are faced with a world great in material wealth but low in social and cultural standards. Our challenge is to build for our nation a standard which is balanced socially, materially, and culturally. We must make the young people social minded, that is, thinking in terms of social welfare as a whole with the people working for a common good. This will be provided for by education in four phases of our life.

In politics we need not a revolution but a chosen leader who will work for the good of all. In industry the employers must think of the good of the workers; they must make of business

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First Senior Banquet is Held Monday, Class Day

Monday, May 28, was set aside as Senior Class Day. Activities began at 10.30 o'clock in the morning when a mountain ash was planted on the front campus by senior members of the Naturalist Club. Carolyn Laye gave the tree oration and a poem was read by Mary Hill. William Statler was in charge of the exercises.

In the afternoon the class met in the auditorium for class day exercises. John Marshall as president of the class gave an address. The letters were presented to the senior basketball, football, and track men, and to senior members of the Women's Athletic Association. Announcement was made of the class gift, a handsome clock, which was hung in the reading room of the library.

A skit prepared by a committee of seniors was then presented. Music was furnished by the college orchestra.

At six o'clock the seniors assembled in the New Fallon Hotel for the annual Senior Banquet. In addition to the seniors and their guests, there were present the college president, members of the faculty, the president of the junior class, and students who entered in the class of 1934. These guests were Dr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Weber, Miss Berthe Daniel, Elwood Rorabaugh and guest, Edward Dettrey, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCloskey, Dick Mc Nerney, Tony Yost, Herman Monti, and Martha Zeigler. Miss Belle Holaway, Dean of Women, accepted an invitation but could not be present because of illness. The seniors sent Miss Holaway flowers expressing their regret at her absence.

Music was furnished for dancing by the Lyric Orchestra.

Member of National Council Of A. S. T. Visits Campus

Mrs. Clara Shumann, of Wayne University, Detroit, and a representative from the national council of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, visited the Zeta, the local chapter of the sorority, on May 15 and 16.

Tuesday afternoon the chapter served tea in the Blue Room in honor of Mrs. Shumann. The women of the faculty and the members of the Inter-Sorority were the guests. Spring flowers and the Alpha Sigma Tau scholarship cup which is now held by Zeta were used in the decorations.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Shumann spoke to the Inter-Sorority Council. In the evening Mrs. Shumann was the guest at dinner at The Dutch Inn. At the dinner, Iva May VanScyoc lead the devotions and the sorority hymn was sung. Each guest

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COLLEGE TIMES

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TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934

EDITORIAL

Seniors, you are to be congratulated upon the completion of your course of study at this college. Although you think that with commencement everything is over, it is really the start. You are to enter the teaching profession. You must start there the same as you did when you began your high school and college courses. You must obey the teachers' code of ethics and begin to attain the standards set by the teaching profession. You will have a hard task in trying to reach these goals, but as in your high school and college days they will be goals worth achieving. During your college course you have formed friendships that you hate to break, but when you get out into the teaching profession you will soon make new friends. You have spent years preparing for this profession, and now, you are to begin your life's work. It is with great joy that the members of the faculty and the student body congratulate you and wish you as great a success as you have had here at this college.

On being graduated from college, this year's senior does not look back and yearn for more happy, protected years at college. He looks out from ivy-covered walls and green shadowed

campus to see a world slowly, uncertainly attempting to climb out of the trough that the wave of depression that has through many things—some say misinterpretation of democracy and capitalism—been thrown over the world. Since the dawn of civilization the world has regularly sunk deep into the trough. Each time civilization sank almost from sight; struggled upward to light and then fell again, pushed downward by some ununderstood force. As time went on and civilization grew stronger, the struggle grew less severe. Each time civilization sunk less and has risen farther.

The graduate is sure that he can help solve problems. He does not pretend to know all the reasons of depressions, the correct ratio for armament, what Japan will do, if the Russian experiment will be successful, what the Roosevelt administration will lead to, the best ways to promote world peace. He knows that he can and will think for himself and act in the wisest way. Using Plato's definition he will not be a slave—he will not accept any man's motive for his conduct without thoroughly questioning the motive. In school, the senior did not accept rules without questioning them—if he thought the rule unjust, he set about in a fair way to have the rule modified or repealed. "Out in the world" he does not intend to sit still and watch the world go by. If the Representative to Congress is not the best and fairest man, he intends to do all he can to help the condition. If, as before the World War, countries seek to draw his country into war, he will scrutinize the motive behind the plea—he will not let his emotions rule him.

He sees that democracy has not failed but has failed to function to its fullest degree. The graduate who is to be a teacher knows that in him and the many others, the success of democracy lies. He knows that without variation he must teach in the way that his students will be truly democratic human beings.

Students, Teachers Entertained at Term-End Parties

The student teachers of the fifth and sixth grades in the Training School entertained their supervisors, Miss Cophine Rook and Miss Edna P. Pollock at an enjoyable picnic at Baker's Run on Tuesday, May 8. The guests at the party had a jolly time playing baseball, volleyball and other games. Disbelieving the old proverb that too many cooks spoil the broth, everyone helped cook supper.

The student teachers of the fifth grade who entertained were Pauline Ruddy, Pearl McCloskey, Bernadine Gonsman, Harold Neff, Mary L. Grove, Henry Malone, Ralph Opper, Betty Page, Lois Pepperman, Sam Plummer, Helen Scotland, Charles Eyer, and William Statler. The sixth grade teachers included Katherine Caprio, Helen Cawley, Helen Clarke, Bob Emery, Helen Lesko, Bernice Lambert Mullin, Harry Lingle, Thresa Ricketts, Isabel Reese, Perry Mann, and Jack Dougherty. Miss Coppers and Katherine Pollock were also guests at the picnic.

The student teachers in the first grade also entertained their supervisor, Miss Barkhuff, Tuesday morn-

WILLIAM ANDERSON IS NEW EDITOR OF COLLEGE TIMES

William Anderson, a member of the Junior class, will be the editor-in-chief of the College Times staff during the fall semester of next year. Other members of the staff will be appointed at the beginning of the year. The commencement issue is the first publication under the direction of Mr. Anderson, who has been Associate Editor-in-chief under Mary Sharp, senior editor, who graduates this year. Other Senior members who will be leaving school are: Ethel Quigg, Pauline Graden, and Marion Francisco, who have worked on the paper during their college course in the four year group; and Oliver Murphy, Betty Glatzert, Olga Bader, Paul Miller, Edward Marince, and Jack Dougherty, who have been associated with the paper for two years. Miss Francisco and Miss Glatzert have both been editor of the paper for a semester.

Pupils of Training School Present Musical Program

Under the direction of nineteen student teachers and Miss Grace Ullemeyer, the pupils of the Training School presented a musical program Wednesday morning, May 23.

The kindergarten, divided into two groups, sang Spring songs with Edith Lewis as a soloist, and a quartet composed of Greta Monroe, Edith Lewis, Barbara Lou Moore and Marian Fredericks. Misses Lorraine Burnell and Olive Quiggle were directors.

The first and second grades sang groups of bird songs. Luella Rearick, Virginia Cheeseman, Beryl DeWalt, Winifred Phillips, and Marion McDonald were directors.

The third grade sang flower songs. Helen Lawrence gave a talk before the singing. Charlotte Knapp and Helen Eason were directors.

The "Minuet" and "Virginia Reel" were danced by the 4th grade. They sang songs about early American colonization. Talks were given by Donald Navel, Robert Monroe, Edwina Tyndale, Marian Coffey, and Jimmie Hockenberry. Jenny Phillips and Mary Elizabeth Herrold directed the songs and Carolyn Laye, the dances.

Fifth grade sang songs of Italy, and danced the "Tarantella." Keith Seife, Ruth Edgar, George Strunk, and Joyce Bridgens spoke. Helen Scotland and Lois Pepperman directed the singing and Betty Page directed the dance.

Scottish songs were sung by the sixth grade and a group danced the Highland Fling. Herbert Reinch was speaker. Kathryn Caprio and Bernice Lambert directed the songs and Thresa Ricketts directed the dance.

ing, May 22, at a breakfast at the old reservoir behind the college buildings. Myrna Lundy, as chief cook, and Katherine Hench, Helen Clarke, Roven Goodman, Jennie Phillips, Katherine Keener, Lucile Rearick, Leona Saxon, Ethel Quigg, Paul Roush, and Clarence Crow, as assistants, soon filled the air with aroma of pancakes, bacon and eggs. Miss Pauline Barkhuff was also a guest at the picnic.

The Trend of Things

O. G. WHIZ
(OLIVER W. MURPHY)

Considering the fact that he paid no rent for living in a tree, man was a chump not to remain a monkey.

"Earth Smoking?" Yes, in the Kalahari region of South Africa the natives lie on the ground with their mouths over a small hole that leads to the bottom of a pit filled with burning leaves and use the earth as a pipe. "Earth Smoking" is not uncommon in countries where smoking materials are scarce.

Free wheeling, an apparently new term to us, has been in use on lawn mowers for years.

Incidentally, Henry Ford invented the can opener.

"A wonderful family, Stein; There's Gert, there's Epp and there's Ein. Gert's poems are bunk; Epp's statues are junk, And no one can understand Ein."

The first golf ball was feathered and covered with leather.

Life insurance agent—Have you made any provision for those who come after you?

Victim—Yes, I put a sign on the door saying "No Agents," and I have a dog in the cellar for those who can't read. . . You might have, in the past, enjoyed that one, and as my friend, Eddie Marince, would say—it's an old one but it's a request.

Do you know why a traveling salesman is called a drummer. Well, sir, the old-time peddlers announced themselves by beating a drum at the town's end.

The Glorious Safety Council publishes a pamphlet entitled: INSTRUCTIONS FOR BACKSEAT DRIVERS—The contents of the booklet are but two words—"SHUT UP"—Good advice, I think—maybe.

Oh! yes, before I forget—Doc Weber gives me this sweet bit of information: FREE!—a beautifully colored occupational map of Alaska. Simply send your name and address to the Alaska Steamship Co., Pier 2, Seattle, Wash. Every school marm should have one of these maps—they're simply beautiful.

Do you know what causes the Japanese waltzing mouse to spin? Well, sir, the balancing apparatus in the inner ear of the mouse is imperfect, causing the animal to turn constantly in short circles. This defect is a fixed innate heredity.

The comic strip originated when a newspaper printed a series of pictures of a teachers' convention.

Clark Gable 'ears a lot and Jimmy Durante nose a lot, but the fact still remains that Greta Garbo is the most feet-ured player in the movies.

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CROSLY DISCUSSES RELATION OF STATE AND EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

public school situation during these trying times. The experience that Pennsylvania has had during the one hundred years of free public school system reassures us when we consider economic crises. In 1837 when there was a severe panic in the United States, the free schools were in their infancy but county after county adopted the plan and there was a steady growth in the number of pupils attending the free public schools. In 1857 when there was another financial panic, the first State normal schools were established, the State Department of Public Instruction was organized under the State Superintendent, and the office of County Superintendent of Schools was continued. In 1873 the present State Constitution was adopted and in that there was inserted a clause that provides that the State has responsibility in maintaining a public school system.

Today while individual initiative and effort are still necessary and vital, emphasis is changing from individual to group action. Government is taking a part in affairs that in the past were chiefly of private concern. The new deal has brought changes in the public attitude.

The best results for meeting the demands of a changed social order will be gained through training the younger generation. The first barrier to unanimous group action is individual strive for advancement at the expense of others should be banished. The measure of a man's success should be not how much did he get, but how did he give.

Mr. Crosley emphasized the fact that the need for the philosophy of giving rather than getting should be especially carried among school teachers. Never has there been a greater challenge for the teaching profession than that before us. We must prepare our people for the duties of citizenship. We must attack the problem caused by unemployment, extended leisure, and changed social conditions. We must extend recreational, educational and cultural services of all kinds. A new service that can be rendered by public school teachers is to help make these free hours an asset instead of a liability. Teachers can not stand apart. They must take an active part in social reconstruction, yet they must maintain all their rights as human beings and American citizens.

Completing his subject, Mr. Crosley said that the graduates this year may be more fortunate than one now believes. The graduates will stick rough going. The economic situation will give them a hard test. To find the best course will not be as easy but the rough experiences develop strength to meet new situations. Adverse conditions should be considered a challenge.

Students at Indiana S. T. C. are having their hearing tested by means of the 4-A audiometer, which accurately measures hearing. The purpose of the project is to acquaint the students with any deficiencies which may be present so that remedial treatment may be started.



DORR E. CROSLY
Deputy Superintendent, State Department of Public Instruction.

MEMBER NATIONAL COUNCIL OF A. S. T. VISITS CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

received a corsage of violets and lilies of the valley. On Wednesday Mrs. Shumann spent the day in interviews and conferences.

Virginia Cheesman, president of the sorority for the past semester, was chosen Monday, May 14, to represent the sorority at the national convention which will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, August 29, 30, and 31.

At a recent meeting the officers for the coming school year were elected. Evelyn Custer will serve as president, Eleanor Wolfe as vice president. Etta Moreland was chosen as treasurer and Winifred Heim as recording secretary with Jean Kopenhagen as corresponding secretary.

Art Exhibit

From May 21 to May 26 an exhibition of the art work done by the 1934 art classes was held in rooms 24 and 25, and in the art room in the administration building at the Teachers College. Plans for an ideal city, a city park, a bus terminal, a railroad station, a landscaped court house, school grounds, etc., were worked out in black and white and then tinted.

Stories and nursery rhymes were illustrated in colored cut-outs in booklet and poster forms. Posters advertising health habits and reading were done in colored cut-outs.

Dresses for various occasions with the proper accessories were worked out in the most pleasing color combinations.

Other drawings included ships, panels of foreign lands, borders, flowers, and trees in water color, figure drawings, and linoleum block prints and Christmas cards.

In the art room pastels and water colors painted by Miss Nellie DuBois in Maine and about Lock Haven, and house models and art notebooks by the students were exhibited.

REVIEW OF COLLEGE SPORTS

College sports in the form of football, got off to an excellent start in the fall by seizing the honorary title of state champions among the state teachers colleges in Pennsylvania. Indiana, the only team to defeat us, was later beaten by California, whom we had earlier beaten by a fair score, thereby bringing back the championship. An unusual engagement was that with Oswego, New York, whom we defeated 68-0.

At the conclusion of the gridiron season many of the men turned to varsity basketball while others entered wrestling and boxing. The basketball season was fairly successful although Captain Weber was laid up with a leg injury for the last three games. This handicap was made up to some extent, however, by the added scrappiness and enthusiasm which the team displayed throughout the season.

Wrestling and boxing were entered into by the remaining athletes as well as intra-mural basketball. The grapplers and leather pushers had no trips and confined their competition to class contests. Several promising candidates reported for these latter sports and it is hoped they will be given a chance to display their talents next year. Intra-mural basketball proved extremely exciting this year due to the selective system in organizing teams. The contests were well attended by the knitting society and proved in some instances to become genuine bloody spectacles. John Marshall's five came out victorious and were given the mythical intra-mural basketball championship.

With the coming of Spring the shower room gang forsook the gymnasium for the cinders, and began to build up a track team. The season was as successful as could be expected considering the larger school competition our men were forced to enter into. Regardless, though, of the odds against them the team managed to win one meet and tie in a second fray, which is extremely good when one considers the small band of men who represent the school in track. In the middle of the track season a call was issued for baseball, and later for spring football, which was readily answered by an eager group of veterans plus many promising freshmen. The baseball season, which was our first organized attempt at the sport, showed that many of the students are ready to support this game. Bleachers were erected at the lower field and every game found the stands well filled with loyal rooters. The old black cat seemed to be following the squad this spring, however, resulting in their losing games by one and two runs. Next year we look forward to a more successful campaign because all but six of this year's team will be back.

The tennis team traveled with the baseball squad and turned in a fair record of victories. This sport is also a new one for out of school competition and promises to become a favorite, judging from the galleries which attend the matches.

Unusual credit must be given to two and three letter men who uphold the athletic honor of the school. These men were willing because of

their school patriotism to enter more than one field of sport and become outstanding in all. It is necessary in all small colleges for a man to enter more than one sport if the school is to be ably represented and we can feel fortunate that we have several of these men in school.

Through the varsity club, composed of all major sport letter men, awards are given to all men who qualify. The new men to be entered on the roll this year will be: Johnsonis, Kipp, Hoderick, G. Caprio, Geno, J. Hill, Sholly, Joe Miller, Lingle, Brooks, Oberheim, Moon, Eld, Neff, Malone, Lucas, Gilliland, Bassett, Over, Paul Miller, and Duff.

W. A. A.

Under the leadership of Grace Thompson, their president, and with the assistance of Miss Avis Edgerton and Miss Maloise Dixon, the W. A. A. has accomplished many worthwhile projects during this school year. Their round robin tournaments in hockey, volleyball, baseball, basketball, and tennis created a great deal of interest. The archery class of this spring was the largest the college has ever had.

Four girls were sent to State College to a college play day over the week end of May 19. These girls were Mary Ann Roberts, Gretchen Dickey, Evelyn Williams, and Katherine Hench, who were chosen for their athletic ability. Play day at State included swimming in the new pool, tennis, hockey, volleyball, and spending the night at the W. A. A. cabin.

Their social events included the sponsoring of a "cocoa doughnut" reception of alumnae at Homecoming Day and a Hallowe'en Party; a treasure hunt, and a picnic, were found especially enjoyable to the W. A. A. members.

TREND OF THINGS

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The ball parks are still resounding to Babe Ruth's theme song, "AFTER THE BALL IS OVER"—the fence.

And then there's the co-ed who thinks that a scholarship is a floating university.

It would be highly unworthy of myself to allow this last issue to go to press without saying that it is with a lump in my throat that I think of leaving the college—probably never to see most of you again. In all my travels, I have never met a more genial and finer group of young folks as have been my associates for the past two years and I am sure that it is their inimitable fine character qualities that have made L. H. S. T. C. the greatest Teachers College in the state and perhaps in the country. So long everybody—I'll see you in Heaven—
"SCIDDOO"—

Seniors at the University of Oklahoma have a grand and glorious time on Senior Day. They have free admittance to the movies and ride on all the street cars, gratis, besides other numerous privileges granted them.

... Outstanding Events During the College Year ...

Sept. 14—Y. W. C. A. Tea . . . Big Sisters and Little Sisters . . .

Sept. 16—Y. W. C. A. Get-Together . . . dancing . . . dancing . . . Paul Jones . . .

Sept. 20—Rabbi Rickel's address in chapel on world outlook and co-operation . . .

Oct. 4—Flag presentation in chapel . . .

Oct. 12, 13, 14—Eighth annual P. S. E. A. convention . . . Mountain Arts Association meeting . . . addresses by prominent educators . . . Dr. Suhrie . . . Henry James Forman . . . Dr. Rule . . . Dr. Haas . . .

Oct. 16—Lecture by Dr. Roucek, native Czechoslovakian, on the fascist movement in Germany . . .

Oct. 28—Faculty hosts at Hallowe'en Dance . . .

No. 25—Homecoming Day . . . Varsity Dance . . . W. A. A. program . . . Naturalist Alumni Get-Together . . .

Dec. 21—Holiday Dance . . . faculty entertainment . . . Christmas trees . . . good punch . . .

Jan. 13—Y. M. C. A. Circus and Minstrel Show . . . Barker Oppel . . . The Mountaineers . . . Al Jolson act . . . Solos by Cronister and Myers . . . Murphy at the piano . . .

Feb. 16—Annual Senior Ball . . . Friday nite . . . Joe Vannucci . . . impressionistic background . . . black, silver, white and blue . . .

Feb. 19—Countess Tolstol's interesting address on Russian life . . .

Feb. 20—Address on international affairs by Mr. Sedgwick Kistler . . .

March 10—Sophomore Hop . . . A Great Dance . . .

March 20—Lecture by Jim Wilson, African adventurer . . .

March 28—Annual Gym Meet . . . world cruise . . . dances . . . games . . . gymnastics . . .

April 1-7—Education Week . . . Special issue of the College Times by members of the philosophy class . . . special chapel programs . . . Address by Dr. Lose . . .

April 10—Delightful concert by Williamsport Consistory Choir . . .

April 14—The Farmers' Gavotte . . . freshmen entertaining the college . . . a rollicking good time . . . overalls and sunbonnets . . . punch and pretzels . . .

April 17—The Ghost Train!!! Comments unnecessary . . .

April 24—Entertainment by the Green Timber Mountaineers . . . hill-billy songs . . . square dance pieces . . . folk music . . .

April 26—Annual Stunt Nite for benefit of Training School milk fund . . .

April 28—Junior Prom . . . Billy Earle and his Jolly Scotts . . . green and white decorations . . . evening gowns and tuxes . . . metal picture frame dance programs . . .

May 1—Program by local musicians . . . violin . . . piano . . . soprano soloist . . . Coombs' "Ave Maria" . . . Mozart's "Allegro Aperto" . . . "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler . . .

May 4—Art Club Banquet . . .

May 5—Naturalist Homecoming . . . Banquet at the Fallon . . . Central picnic at McElhattan . . . D. R. B. Pennsylvania High School Dramatics Conference . . . addresses . . . demonstrations . . . marionettes . . .

May 10—The Lost Moonstone . . . R. O. L. Marionette play for the benefit of the A. C. E. bulletin fund . . .

May 11—Cinderella . . . Junior High School operetta under the direction of Don Francisco . . . Shakespeare Banquet at the Dutch Inn . . . chicken dinner . . . initiation of new members . . . students and faculty playing tag . . .

May 15—R. O. L. play "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans" . . . for scholarship fund . . .

May 19—W. A. A. Play Day . . . archery . . . tennis . . . baseball . . . relays . . . Dramatic Club Banquet at the Country Club . . . announcement of officers for next year . . .

May 23—Senior Class Play . . . "Clarence" . . . Dale Smith playing the sax . . . Love Songs of the Nile . . .

May 26—Alumni Day . . . Reception at the Armstrongs' . . . banquet in the college dining hall . . .

May 27—Baccalaureate service . . . Senior Vespers . . .

May 28—Senior Class Day . . . Tree Planting . . . first senior banquet . . .

May 29—Commencement . . .

May 30—HAPPY VACATION!!!

With Apology

After more or less trouble, and from the staff's point of view, great tribulations, the current volume is about to be bound. The delays that have been encountered this year are legion. First the inability of the staff to make up pages because of a dearth of photographs caused a delay of over a month in sending material to the printers. Following that the cover manufacturer had trouble with his colors. Thus, on May 24, our badly delayed book was still waiting for her street suit of maroon and gray.

Even with all of those misfortunes our little lady has assured the inquiring editor that she is very anxious to arrive on our fair campus.

During the last mad moments of getting herself born she had the surprising experience of arriving in Lock Haven about 10 o'clock one morning in proof form. Then the rush began. Quickly the capable hands of Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, Marion Francisco, and your honest scribe and editor grasped her limp form as quick eyes darted around for errors or mistakes. That evening our heroine was in the hands of our postoffice department, being rapidly wafted towards Williamsport and the Grit office.

After all of her experiences she should be a very interesting book for each of us to own. We, the staff, are sorry you who will have gone home before the book arrives and will have to receive yours from the postman, but still that will be one more experience for your book.

Penna. State Flag Presented In Last Chapel Program

At an impressive service in the auditorium at the last chapel program of the year, May 16, a beautiful Pennsylvania flag was presented to the school. Under the direction of the Dramatic Club a fund was made up of contributions to make possible the possession of such a flag. Walter Wilkinson, the president of the Dramatic Club, presented the flag to Dr. Armstrong. In an address to the students Dr. Armstrong expressed his appreciation of the thoughtfulness and interest of the students in securing the flag. He outlined those qualities and characteristics of the state which made it rank high in the United States and which should make all of her citizens proud of her. The flag is the second one to be purchased this year for the rostrum in the auditorium; the first was a beautiful copy of the Stars and Stripes presented in the chapel program on October 4.

Jon Yon concluded the program with a fitting violin solo, "America the Beautiful." The remainder of the chapel program was devoted to a delightful concert by the girls of the Bel Canto Glee Club under the direction of Miss Ullemyer.

"Clarence" is Successfully Presented by Senior Class

"Clarence," a play by Booth Tarkington, was presented by members of the Senior Class of Lock Haven State Teachers College, Wednesday evening, May 23, in the college auditorium. The production was directed by Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, assisted by Miss Myrna Lundy and Mr. Allen Heydrich. Clarence, the mysterious soldier who could drive a mule without swearing, was ably portrayed by Dale Smith. Melvin Hoy played the part of Mr. Wheeler, a tried business man, with his jealous wife played by Miss Virginia Cheesman. Dean Shroat and Miss Mary Holbrook were the troublesome son and daughter, Bobby and Cora, who were always mixed up in some love affair. They tried the patience of Miss Pinney, the governess, played by Miss Gwendolyn W. Thompson. The whole family, including Miss Pauline McDermott as the maid and Robert Emery as the butler, fell under the spell of Clarence, who finally brought peace to the troubled household. Cora forgot the attractive grass-widower, Hubert Stem, played by Millard Weber, when Clarence was around.

The music was furnished by the College Orchestra under the direction of Mr. George F. B. Lehman.

ABSENCE OF MISS HOLAWAY FELT DURING COMMENCEMENT

We, the members of the faculty and student body, deeply felt the absence of Miss Belle Holaway this commencement season. To her we extend our sincerest wishes for a speedy recovery from her illness.

A. C. E. Has Successful Year

The Association of Childhood Education, after a school year of endeavoring, has earned and paid the one hundred dollars agreed upon toward the publication of the Childhood Education Bulletin. The bulletin was written, edited, and published by the Association. It has been widely distributed among Pennsylvania alumnae and many prominent educators of the country, who are generous in their commendation of the edition and the work of the student group responsible. These necessary money-making activities included the sale of "hot dogs" at the football games and cider at the basketball games. These sales were under the direction of Ellen-Louise Rooke, who was assisted by volunteer workers, mostly freshmen members. Iva May VanScyoc directed the sale of bulletins. A. C. E. chairmen selected from the three sororities—Alpha Sigma Tau, Beta Sigma Chi, Rho Omega Lambda—each sponsored an activity for the Association. Jean Rymer and Margaret Kyler, of the Alpha Sigma Tau's, sold peanuts, apples, and sandwiches in the dormitory. Beryl DeWalt was in charge of the sale of food after the gym meet. She was assisted by other members of the sorority of the Beta Sigma Chi. "The Lost Moonstone," a marionette show, was given by the Rho Omega Lambda Sorority, Florence Hunt acting as chairman. The success of these activities was due to the splendid working together of almost every member of the faculty and the student body. Those who did not do the actual work, helped by buying.

Along with this raising of money, the Association did many other things of unusual interest and value this year. Books and a large globe were purchased and given to the Training School. The programs at the meeting included a musical program by musicians of Lock Haven, an informal talk by Miss Dixon on her trip to California. A collector's luck program under the direction of Miss Fox, an entertainment of readings of music by Mr. Williams, an address by Miss DuBois on her travels through Yellowstone Park, a discussion of travels in Brittany by Miss Richards, readings by Barton Hills, of Mill Hall, and a description of life in Montana and Washington by Miss Daniel. The Association also enjoyed two parties and a picnic.

As an educational feature of the Civilian Conservation Corps camp near the Shippensburg S. T. C., seven students of the college will conduct various pedagogical projects for general betterment of the members of the camp. The projects will include a newspaper, dramatic activities, classes in arithmetic and general science, and a wrestling team.

The College Players Club, of Clarion S. T. C., presented Booth Tarkington's famous four-act play, "Clarence," recently.

CLUB AND CAMPUS RESUME

R. O. L.

Beatrice Berg was elected president of the Rho Omega Lambda Sorority to succeed Clarita Duhart, who graduates this year. Installation of officers and formal initiation of new members took place at the last regular meeting of the year. Other officers who were elected were: Vice-President, Marie Gehron; Recording Secretary, Ethel Law; Social Secretary, Hart Slater; Treasurer, Florence Hunt; Usher, Marjorie Deise; and Chaplain, Isabel Welch.

Members of the sorority enjoyed two delightful social affairs during the last week of school. Monday afternoon was the annual sorority picnic at the McElhattan Park, with the college boys who helped with the sorority scholarship play and the marionette shows, and Mr. Frank O'Reilly as guests of honor. The annual breakfast which is given for the senior members of the sorority by the underclassmen was held at the Fallon Hotel, Thursday morning, May 25. Favors for the seniors were clever gold bracelets. The picnic and the breakfast were the final events on the social calendar of the sorority, which throughout the year included a tea for the freshmen, several other teas, rushing parties, alumnae banquet, marionette shows, and the scholarship play, "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans."

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. closed an interesting and worthwhile year Wednesday evening, the 16th, by holding a song service on the front steps of the main building. Jean Varner, a member of next year's cabinet, sponsored the meeting.

In looking back over the meetings which have been held this year we find that the Y really has accomplished many things. They have done a great deal of Y. W. C. A. work besides having their usual round of teas, parties, etc. They have had several special musical programs, one being sponsored by Miss Ulmer, two others by the Alpha Sigma Tau and the Beta Sigma Chi sororities. The Rho Omega Lambda sorority sponsored a Mother's Day program. Each cabinet member did her best to make the year a success and to the president, Rebecca Williams, goes credit. Also Miss Bertha Rowe, the adviser of the Y. M. C. A., is to be commended for her valuable assistance in all the year's activities.

Varsity Club

Jim Myers, a member of the junior class, was elected president of the Varsity Club, at a meeting Wednesday, May 23. Other officers for next year are: Vice-President, Bob Hunter; Secretary, Clarence Eld; Treasurer, George Moon. The retiring officers are: President, Edward Detrey; Vice President, George Shively; Secretary, Wayne Hoy; and Treasurer, Gene Reighard.

This year the Varsity Club was responsible for the success of Homecoming and sponsored the Varsity Dance that evening, Nov. 25.

Y. M. C. A.

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the following officers were elected to serve for next year: Clarence Eld, President; Wilmer Dressler, Vice-President; Walter Wilkinson, Secretary; and Reuben Salada, Treasurer. These boys were elected members of the Y. M. cabinet: Stanley Sady, Chester Eastep, Jim Finn, Trafton Buchanan, and Ronald Aldrich. This will be Clarence Eld's second term as president of the organization.

The retiring officers are: Vice-President, Trafton Buchanan; Secretary, Mike Danko; and Treasurer, Bill Statler. Under the direction of these officers and Mr. Levi J. Ulmer, their faculty advisor, the boys did a number of interesting things during the winter and spring term. In September they held their annual welcome party for the freshman boys, and later entertained the faculty and college students by giving a Circus and Minstrel show in the gym. At Christmas time as is the custom of the group a Christmas party was given for the needy children of Lock Haven. The most outstanding event of the year was the Y. M. C. A. convention at West Chester and Reading to which the local organization sent several representatives. Clarence Eld, Bill Statler, and Mike Danko were delegates to Reading, and Reuben Salada and Chester Eastep represented the group at West Chester.

The new officers are planning another year of successful activities for the boys of the college in the fall.

A. C. D.

The Alpha Chi Delta Sorority of the Girls' Day Room opened the rushing season with a buffet supper at the home of Pauline Graden. The motif was a radio broadcast with both members and guests emulating well known radio entertainers. Eileen Perry acted as announcer of the program.

Seven new members were taken into the sorority: Dorothy Swartz, Jill Walizer, Therese Long, Beatrice Montarsi, Stella Wenker, Eugenia Williams, and Mary Hand. The new members were entertained at a luncheon at the College Inn at which the guest of honor was Miss Grace Ulmeyer, the new faculty adviser for the sorority.

Officers for the year were: President, Stella Clair; Vice-President, Olive Shaffer; Secretary, Martha McAllister; and Treasurer, Helen Fetzer.

New officers for next year are as follows: Martha McAllister, president; Astrid Hauge, vice-president; Mary Hand, secretary; and Dorothy Swartz, treasurer.

D. R. B.'s

The Delta Rho Beta Fraternity has held many interesting meetings this year. The officers of the fraternity are: President, Eugene Reighard; Vice-president, Robert Hunter; Secretary, Edward Kimble; Treasurer, Elwood Rohrbaugh. The officers for

next year will be chosen at the beginning of the fall semester. This year the fraternity has initiated a number of new members and have held several smokers. The greatest event of the year was the annual dinner-dance at Herlocher's restaurant.

Shakespeare Club

Thoughts of a real Homecoming, for next year, race through every Shakespearean's head, for the society is to celebrate its anniversary. The Shakespeare Literary Society was established in this college February 15, 1885, by a group of students desiring to improve their ability in reading, writing, and speaking. In competition with it the Price Literary Society was also formed. These two societies continued in friendly rivalry until 1930, when interest lagged and the Price Literary Society was discontinued. Then it was left for the Shakespeare Literary Society to carry on the traditions of the two.

Quite a number of the members of the Shakespeare Literary Society have become outstanding as educators and statesmen. That the society has successfully reached its fiftieth birthday is ample proof that it is serving a need at the college. As to next year, the traditions of fifty years and the progress of the club are left in the hands of the members recently initiated, for upon looking over the register we find every veteran graduating in this year's class, a circumstance that has never before happened in the history of the society.

To lead the society the members at their last meeting selected Chester Eastep as president, Jon Yon as vice-president, Louise McEntire as secretary, Evelyn Williams as treasurer, and Joe Shevock as sergeant-at-arms. To aid these executives will be the faculty advisers, Dr. A. S. Rude and Dr. Kenton Vickery, who have so ably assisted the society this year. With graduation drawing near the members of the Shakespeare Literary Society look back upon some grand times together. After the close of the athletic season, which interfered with meeting nights, the society held especially interesting and worthwhile meetings, with debates on subjects of current interest, a Christmas party, an evening of real fun at Dr. Rude's home, and a social meeting in the Main Building of the college. Then, just recently, the annual banquet was held at the Dutch Inn in Mill Hall . . . so ends a successful year.

Men's Student Government

Clarence Eld was elected president of the Men's Student Government Association for next year at a meeting held Wednesday evening, May 23, in the Y. M. C. A. room. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Earl Schnarrs; Junior representative, Reuben Salada; and Sophomore representative, Lee Kipp. The Freshman representative will be elected next year at the beginning of the fall term.

The retiring officers are: President, Christy Hammaker; Vice-President, George Shively; Junior representa-

tive, Clarence Eld; Sophomore representative, Reuben Salada; and Freshman representative, Lee Kipp.

Ronald Aldrich is New President Dramatic Club

A delightful banquet and dance held at the Clinton Country Club on Saturday evening, May 19, completed a successful year's activities for Chi Kappa Sigma. At this time the membership of the club was augmented by the initiation of fifteen new members.

The Club's major dramatic project for the year was the presentation of the exciting mystery play, "The Ghost Train." This production, enthusiastically received by the student body, proved very entertaining, measuring up to the standards set by "The Ivory Door" and "The Merchant of Venice," previously presented successes of the club.

The responsibility of initiating a movement which culminated in the presentation of the State Flag to the college also rests with the Dramatic Club.

Next year Chi Kappa Sigma hopes to carry out an even more ambitious program. The newly elected officers who will head the club for the coming year are:

President—Ronald Aldrich
Vice President—Clarence Eld
Secretary-Treasurer—Trafton Buchanan.

Ed Club

The Education Club held the first of its bi-monthly meetings at the home of Miss Coppens, faculty adviser, in charge of its officers: Ruth Sherman, President; Alice Marie Hackett, Vice-President; Pauline Graden, Secretary; Marion Francisco, Treasurer; and Leon Barr, chairman of the program committee. Early in the year the club donated five dollars to the state flag fund being collected by the Dramatic Club.

Topics of discussion for the year included the following: In What Language Do We Think? What is the Value of Education? a series of discussions on Education, What Is It? Our Education an Enslavement of Mind, and others. In a series of meetings Mr. MacDougall read his thesis, The University in a Changing World, in a condensed form and discussed it with the members. At one of the meetings Mr. E. Barton Hills, of Mill Hall, talked about the life and character of Amy Lowell and read some of her poetry.

The new officers for the next year are the following: President, Leon Barr; Vice-President, Lucetta McKibben; Secretary, Isabel Welch, and Treasurer, Elwood Rohrbaugh.

Naturalist Club

At a meeting held Wednesday, May 16, the Naturalist Club chose Clarence Eld as their president for next year. Other officers elected were Hart Slater, Vice-President; Trafton Buchanan, Secretary; and Reuben Sal-

(Continued on page 7)

Twelve Members of Class of 1884 Back for Alumni Day

The first session of the alumni program for Saturday afternoon was held in the college auditorium at 1.45 with Dr. David W. Thomas, president of the alumni association, presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of popular songs by the group, directed by Mr. George Lehman. As the next number on the program Marion Francisco, of Williamsport, a member of this year's graduating class, sang two soprano solos, "The Little Hills are Calling" and "Luxemburg Gardens."

The first class to be called on was the reunion class of 1884, of which twelve members had registered. Mr. James M. Kase, of Reading, president of the class of 1884, and other members of the class who were present responded with very interesting remarks, some telling of their experiences here at the college, which was the Central State Normal School at that time. In these speeches it was brought out that of his class which is holding its fiftieth reunion only twelve members or less than twenty-five per cent of the enrollment have died.

The class of 1894, celebrating its fortieth anniversary, was well represented. The members of this class likewise responded with speeches.

After a short business meeting the session adjourned, and the alumni, seniors, trustees and faculty members were entertained at a reception by Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong at their home. In addition to the Armstrongs, the receiving line included Dr. and Mrs. David Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Haggerty. Mrs. Armstrong was assisted at the reception by a group of underclassmen of the college.

At six o'clock the annual banquet of the returning alumni was held in the college dining hall with Dr. Thomas, president of the alumni Association, as toastmaster. Dr. Armstrong addressed the group at the dinner and Mr. William Weaver, class of 1880, read his "Annual Poem." Rev. J. E. A. Bucke, of the class of 1897, who has recently received an appointment as pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of Lock Haven, also gave an address, and Mr. George Lehman, of the college faculty, sang a solo. Music was furnished by the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Lehman.

Following the banquet the alumni, the seniors and their guests enjoyed dancing in the gymnasium to the music of the Lyric Orchestra.

The officers of the Alumni Association are: President, Dr. David W. Thomas; Vice-Presidents, J. S. Cranmer, Williamsport, Dr. Will Grant Chambers, State College, L. B. Campbell, Warren, Dr. S. E. Weber, Pittsburgh, Ives L. Harvey, Altoona, and William P. Cornely, Madera; Secretaries, Mrs. Chas. Donahue, Lock Haven, and Miss Idessa Seyler, Lock Haven; Treasurer, G. A. Mincemoyer, Mechanicsburg. The Executive Committee includes I. T. Parsons, Lock Haven; J. Buel Snyder, Perryopolis; L. A. Lord, Irvona; Eva Belle Lovell,

Williamsport; H. B. Herr, Lock Haven; Samuel Long, Liberty; Lenore Sharp, Lock Haven; Max Bossert, Mill Hall; Carl Hatter and Jack Haberstroh, both of Lock Haven. Mrs. P. R. Kamp, of Lock Haven, is accompanist for the association.

Members of the reunion class of 1884 who were present at alumni activities were James M. Kase, of Reading, Pa.; Harry Stauffer, of Newark, N. J.; Amos Stauffer, of Jersey City, N. J.; Henry Hoff, Mount Wolf, Pa.; Mrs. Cora Harvey Strump, State College; Mrs. Joie Jones Herner, of Allenwood, Pa.; Mrs. Anna Griffin, of Lock Haven; and Mrs. M. D. Henderson, of North Bend. Members of the class of 1894, celebrating their fortieth anniversary, were Z. M. Smith, Ida Johnson, and Mary Lidy, all of Washington, D. C.; W. Thompson, of La Jose, Pa.; John Lehman, of Roanoke, West Virginia; Elmer Wagner, of Pennington, N. J.; and J. Ward Hile, of St. Michael, Pa.

Members of other early classes who were present were W. J. Weaver, of the class of 1880, Granville, Pa.; J. Cranmer, of South Williamsport, class of 1882; Miss Helena Welch, of Lock Haven, class of 1880; and Rev. J. E. A. Bucke, of Lock Haven, class of 1897; Mrs. Mabel Shaffer Myers, of Lock Haven, class of 1897; Clarence Gummo, of Lock Haven, class of 1894; Gertrude Kyle, of Waynesburg, 1892; G. A. Mincemoyer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., 1895; and Ives L. Harvey, of Huntingdon, 1898.

Other later classes who had the largest number of representatives at the reunions were the classes of 1919 with 12; 1901, 12; 1930, 10; 1931, 11; 1932, 8; and 1933, 13. The total number of returning alumni was almost 150.

Poem

Drifting

—Uncle Billy Weaver

PRELUDE

Each time we have gathered my rhyming forsooth
Should have been to me warning to fade.
As I realize full in this maxim the truth
That poets are born, never made.

ALMA MATER again has her message sent forth
To her children, the true and the tried.

From city and hamlet, from south and from north,
They've returned to "Old Central," their pride.

"The River of Time" flows ceaselessly on,
And westward its current doth lead us.

We should honor this maxim while drifting along,
"Aspiramus Nobilissimus Rebus."

Aye! "The River of Time" is a wonderful stream.

We mortals are borne on its crest.
With the realization that life is a dream,

And our ultimate harbor is "West."

Fifty-six years ago, sixteen graduates

Rev. Heisley Preaches on "Life's Most Coveted Goal"

"Life's Most Coveted Goal" was the subject developed by Reverend Homer W. Heisley at the Baccalaureate service, Sunday morning, May 27. Reverend Heisley used as his text I. Chronicles, chapter 22, 12 and 13 verses: "Only the Lord give thee wisdom and understanding, and give thee charge concerning Israel, that thou mayest keep the law of the Lord thy God. Then shalt thou prosper, if thou takest heed to fulfill the statutes and judgments which the Lord charged Moses with concerning Israel: be strong, and of good courage; dread not, nor be dismayed."

Reverend Heisley declared that no one wants to be a failure. Glowing material ideals of success have been painted for us as life's most coveted goal. But those whom the world has termed as failures may have been the world's greatest successes. Jesus was declared a failure by the people of his time. Centuries have shown that Jesus was the greatest man of the ages.

Wisdom and understanding, Reverend Heisley said, were the first factors to consider in establishing goals. Since the depression, the world has come to realize that success must be in different fields than mere material fame. The depression has led us to the realization that we are our brother's brother. We must set our goals in the direction of sacrifice and service for others. To best serve, we should find the greatest service that we can offer to the world. We need to understand ourselves and God's purposes for our services. The world needs spiritual wisdom and understanding. Successful youth has visions of service, understanding and wisdom. Reverend Heisley explained that success is giving all that one can give. True success is living so that the world will be a little better because we have lived. He emphasized that God's hidden laws are indispensable to success in life.

Reverend Heisley declared that today's youths need courage for fearless living. Youth will be called upon to build a new and better world—to go on untried paths—to take ridicule and blame—to fail but to try again. The speaker told Archibald Rutledge's story of a man running through a woods to a fire to see there, where there was once a humble cottage, only

fair
Laid the corner stone of our clan.
Each following year has added its share,
Bearing out the "Original Plan."

Anon, "The Grim Reaper" had entered our fold.
Many loved ones have gone on before.
Their spirits now rest in The City of Gold,
Where sorrow and pain are no more.

As the cycles roll onward our duty is plain
To meet bravely whate'er is before us.
If we would retain the heights that we gain
"Non Palma Sine Laboris."

Hearty greetings, young members of

smouldering ruins. The owner and his family were standing beside the ruins. The father said, "It is gone but the foundation is still good. Tomorrow I will start again." Reverend Heisley urged his audience to cultivate a long vision, to be afraid to be afraid. He concluded with his splendid definition of success:

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men, and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, nor failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory a benediction."

class "Thirty-Four."
Soon your active life will begin.
Like the bold Alpine climber, "Excelsior"
Adopt for your motto and win.

Select your vocation while yet in your youth.
Seek not for political pull.
Thru life as you drift take heed to this truth,
The tide doesn't ebb till its full.

In friends who are faithful and true put your trust.
Think of life as a bubble, a dream.
We are naught but diminutive figures of dust
Adrift on a turbulent stream.

In childhood we entered life's stream at its source.
Middle age finds us drifting alone.
As the years roll around we follow its course
To the harbor by mortals unknown.

Your poet has passed his allotted life span.
His path has been rugged and toilsome.
But with "war cry" of 80 he's yet in the van.
"Vestigia Nulla Retrorsum."

Fifty-Sixth Annual Reunion and Banquet of Loyal Alumni Association, May 26, 1934.

SENIORS ARE ENTERTAINED BY MRS. RUDE ON MONDAY

The seniors who received degrees in kindergarten-primary education were entertained on Monday evening, May 21, and were guests at a tea Wednesday, May 22, by Mrs. Axel Rude. At Miss Himes', Grace Thompson was the winner of the Shakespeare and 'gent' games. Miss Himes showed family heirlooms which included a small mahogany writing desk, samplers, and a black Spanish shawl.

Mrs. Rude had also as her guests Mrs. Dallas W. Armstrong, Margaret Armstrong Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harry Weber, and Mrs. J. Elliott Fisher. Mrs. R. Stewart MacDougall poured the tea, and Myra Evans and Margaret Potter served the tea which was delicious and attractive.

CLASS ROLL

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Alaimo, Carolyn M. Pittston
 Albright, Virginia J. Mill Hall
 Anderson, George W. Ludlow
 Ayres, Florence T. Whitepine
 Baker, Charles S. Lock Haven
 *Behmer, Marian R. S. Williamsport
 Bixel, Mary J. Clearfield
 *Breining, June N. Williamsport
 Brownlee, Thelma M. Brookville
 *Bull, William A. Hughesville
 Burd, Russell C. Lock Haven
 Cawley, Helen-Louise Milton
 Clair, Stella I. Renovo
 Cook, Max B. Flemington
 Cooke, Calvin L. Portage
 Cronister, Harold B. Julian
 Drick, J. Ralph Muncy
 Doebler, Ruth J. Lock Haven
 *Duhart, Clarita A. Port Allegany
 Emery, Robert H. Lock Haven
 Evans, Myra J. Altoona
 *Fletcher, Sara E. Greensburg
 *Francisco, Marion-Etta Williamsport
 Frey, Genevieve E. Lock Haven
 Fromm, Hannah Lock Haven
 Gilliland, Ernest L. Penna. Furnace
 *Graden, Pauline V. Lock Haven
 *Hackett, Alice M. Smethport
 Hammaker, Christopher B. Hollidaysburg
 Hart, Kenneth J. Jersey Shore
 Harvey, Kathryn E. Castanea
 Harvey, Mary E. Huntingdon
 Heydrich, Allen K. Lock Haven
 *Hill, Mary L. Nisbet
 *Hoberman, Minnie S. Lock Haven
 Hoy, Melvin D. Lock Haven
 Hoy, Wayne C. Lock Haven
 *Knapp, Charlotte M. Salona
 Knapp, William A. Salona
 Knarr, Helen L. Flemington
 Krape, Helen M. Renovo
 *Laye, M. Carolyn Lock Haven
 Lundy, Myrna E. Montoursville
 McDowell, Martha K. Williamsport
 Maloney, Kathryn R. Coalport
 Marshall, John F. Lock Haven
 Martz, Reynold I. Loganton
 Miller, Elizabeth M. Flemington
 Moore, Miriam M. Mill Hall
 Myers, Helen G. Lock Haven
 Nelson, Allen G. Ludlow
 *Null, Shirley W. Williamsport
 Perry, Eileen R. Renovo
 Pletcher, James W. Lock Haven
 Foole, Raymond I. Clearfield
 Potter, Margaret E. Hollidaysburg
 Priddey, Florence R. Pittsburgh
 Quigg, Ethel M. Johnsonburg
 Reighard, Eugene E. Jersey Shore
 Reynolds, Harris W. Lock Haven
 Rorabaugh, H. Walter Jersey Shore
 Sharp, Mary F. Lock Haven
 Shearer, Rudolph E. Renovo
 *Sherman, Ruth V. Grassflat
 Shirey, M. LaDean Woodland
 Shively, George W. Clearfield
 Shroat, Dean E. Lock Haven
 Shultz, Caroline I. Williamsport
 Smith, Dale M. Watrous
 *Smith, Tom F. Jersey Shore
 Sokol, Anna D. Millsboro
 Sponsler, S. Ruth Williamsport
 Stitt, Dorothea C. Harrisburg
 Swingle, Laura T. Waymart
 Thompson, Grace C. Sheakleyville
 Weber, Millard F. Lock Haven
 *Wepsic, Charles C. Central City

INTERMEDIATE

Ardery, Helen E. Martha Furnace
 Bassett, Harry W. Johnstown
 Beck, Cora H. Renovo
 Bierly, Madaline D. Nittany
 Brooks, James E. Allport
 Burke, Dorothy M. Cassandra
 Caprio, Katherine D. Lock Haven
 Clarke, Helen R. Coalport
 Clugstone, Gretchen Osceola Mills
 Crow, Clarence M. Clintondale
 Danko, Michael Central City
 Densham, W. Theodore Morrisdale
 Diehl, Edmund B. Portage

Dougherty, Jack L. Jersey Shore
 Eyer, Charles L. Penna. Furnace
 *Glatzert, Sara Elizabeth Johnsonburg
 Gonsman, Bernadine M. Cresson
 Grandinetti, Rose Johnstown
 Grieco, Marie A. Lock Haven
 Grove, Mary L. Stewartstown
 Haggerty, Madelyn L. Scranton
 Harriger, Jean P. Johnsonburg
 Herrold, Mary E. Williamsport
 Kashinsky, Stella A. Wyoming
 Knapp, Helen A. Holsopple
 *Kolter, Elsie M. Ambridge
 *Leinbach, Ruth V. Vicksburg
 Lesko, Helen D. Portage
 Limbert, Bernice A. Rebersburg
 Lingle, Harry A. Beech Creek
 McCloskey, Pearle A. Millheim
 McDermott, Pauline F. Portage
 Mann, Perry M. Beech Creek
 Marince, Edward A. Morrisdale
 *Miller, Paul F. Rebersburg
 Mullin, Nellie E. Utahville
 Murphy, William O. Eldred
 Neff, Harold O. Richfield
 Niebauer, Anna M. Flinton
 Oppel, G. Ralph Mt. Union
 *Overdorf, Marjorie L. Jersey Shore
 Page, Elizabeth A. Rebersburg
 Paleisco, Walter J. Utahville
 Pepperman, Lois M. Williamsport
 Phillips, Jennie E. Dalmatia
 Plummer, Sam J. Sidman
 Pritchard, Emily C. Philipsburg
 Reese, Isabel M. Karthaus
 Rhoads, Kathryn P. Stoyestown
 Ricketts, Tressa H. Coalport
 Rolla, Bertha A. South Fork
 Roush, Paul R. Mt. Pleasant Mills
 Ruddy, Pauline J. Scranton
 Scotland, Helen G. Altoona
 Shevock, Joe W. Portage
 Shoff, Mary E. Madera
 Shreckengast, John A. Greenburr
 Smith, Carolyn V. Williamsport
 *Statler, William B. Central City
 *Strayer, Betty J. Coalport
 Thiel, Mary Jane St. Marys
 Thompson, Gwendolyn W. Clearfield
 *Waltz, Ruth E. Clintondale
 Young, Helen C. Sheffield

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY

*Bader, Olga M. Pottsville
 *Barkhuff, Pauline H. Lock Haven
 *Barrow, E. Rebecca Jersey Shore
 Burnell, Lorraine B. Lock Haven
 *Cheesman, Virginia Williamsport
 Corson, Anna M. Hughesville
 Cotter, Hazel M. New Sheffield
 DeWalt, Beryl V. Montgomery
 Dreibelbis, Mary Millersburg
 Dunkelberger, Margaret E. Middleburg
 Earon, Helen F. Lock Haven
 Ferguson, Virginia M. Carnegie
 Fetzer, Helen M. Avis
 Fry, Mildred V. M. Driftwood
 Gilliland, Leah Y. Clearfield
 Hench, Kathryn S. Loysville
 *Holbrook, Mary K. Jersey Shore
 Irwin, Louise K. Williamsport
 Keener, Katherine M. Emaus
 Kehrer, Pauline C. Montoursville
 Kelly, Louise G. Curwensville
 Kessinger, Pauline R. Mill Hall
 Kyler, Margaret A. Johnstown
 Laub, Lucille J. Northampton
 *Lauderbach, Frances M. Jersey Shore
 Lawther, Nancy L. Boswell
 Long, Sara J. Curwensville

MISSES BREINING AND DUHART ADDRESS SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

a means of social welfare. In the cultural phase we must spend as much energy on creative art as on making money. In education our duty lies in equipping the young people with knowledge, habits, and attitudes that will safeguard their constitutional rights, teach respect for individuality and personality, and train them to cooperate rather than compete by making each school a miniature state, a living society.

This, then, is the challenge of our era. Miss Breining concluded by saying that our optimism is of an ideal youth with courage enough to fight for its ideals.

Address by Miss Duhart

Miss Clarita Duhart, the speaker representing the four-year kindergarten group, chose as her subject, "The Social Aspects of the Teaching Profession." She began her address with an example from the poet Whit-tier, who creates a picture of the vil-lage school master of New England, a man with classical knowledge, re-versed and sought at all times when advice on grave matters was needed, and whose own interests were subor-dinated to those of the community, whose citizens sacrificed greatly to have their children learn the rudi-ments of knowledge. In the early 1800's a great change came about in the school system, with Horace Mann one of the leading education reform-ers. Hitherto the requirements for teachers were very low in order to supply the demand for teachers. Now the teacher's status has altered. No longer does he feel that he is an in-tegral part of the community. His teaching becomes a job. Public opin-ion has ceased to place the teacher on a pedestal and has given him no other definite civic position in exchange.

Specialized training, Miss Duhart said, makes people expect little more of a teacher than his devotion to edu-cation. How much can we demand be-yond that? Possibilities are number-less for branching out from regular class work to personal and civic im-provement. The teacher today may become an active member of the church and of the Parent-Teacher As-sociation, and he may organize scout groups. Because of his cultural train-

Lyons, Dorothy E. Tremont
 MacDonald, Marian J. Johnsonburg
 Mathias, L. Marie West Newton
 Peterson, Ann C. Warren
 Phillips, L. Winifred Dalmatia
 Piatak, Agnes Portage
 Quiggle, Olive E. Castanea
 Ricker, Mary F. Lock Haven
 Robertson, Louise S. West Newton
 Rymer, Jean E. Export
 Samsen, Margaret E. Dunmore
 Saxon, Leona M. Ralston
 Schaefer, M. Esther Williamsport
 Showalter, Mary K. Martinsburg
 Sloan, Beatrice A. St. Petersburg
 Soxman, Thelma B. Pitcairn
 Troxell, Thelma E. Portage
 Van Scoyoc, Iva M. Tyrone
 Williams, M. Roberta Everett
 *Wolfe, Lois C. Schellsburg
 Womelsdorf, Lulu J. Montoursville
 Yearick, Hazel M. Mill Hall

* Honor Students

ing his influence through his social contacts may be felt not only by his pupils but also by the adults of the community.

How can we expect good work in the class room if we demand so much outside of the school? Great schools have centered around great personal-ities. They seek the broadened person with social integrity, sensitiveness, and leadership. His academic know-ledge should combine with his social understandings to make for an in-tegrated whole. A preparation too narrowly technical is injurious to the well-being of society in a democracy.

Entrance requirements into the teaching profession should be strict. Teaching should be chosen because of a desire to serve. If the requirements for teaching were more rigid and the time for preparation made longer, the people would no longer enter the ed-ucational field without more serious thought. It would become a life voca-tion. Selection of teachers should be on the basis of professional merit, not on personal or political influence. Edu-cation will rise to a high standard of social service when citizens realize the necessity of teachers who are trained in the social conditions of the community, and are willing to sup-port well-equipped teachers.

In conclusion Miss Duhart said we do not want to return to the old school or to let our teachers fall be-low the present standards. We must aim to make the teaching profession one of the best and most desirable life vocations.

CLUB AND CAMPUS RESUME

(Continued from page 5)

ada, Treasurer. The retiring officers of the club are Christopher Ham-maker, President; George Shively, Vice-President; Kathryn Hench, Sec-etary; and Ernest Gilliland, Treas-urer.

The Naturalist Club has done many interesting things this year. During the first part of the year they held a number of breakfasts and other social functions. This last semester they chose two honorary members, Mar-ion Francisco and Tom Smith, from the senior class on the basis of high scholastic standing and prominence in extra-curricular activities. They also initiated fourteen new members, who held several breakfasts to show their ability as fellow Naturalists. The ac-tivities of the club were brought to a close with the annual homecoming, hike, and supper at the McElhattan Dam, May 5. Fifty alumni members returned to renew old acquaintances and meet new members.

Art Club

Doris Catterson, member of next year's senior class has been chosen president of the art club for next year at a meeting held recently. Other members elected were vice-president, John Barry; secretary, Leah Kraemer; and treasurer, Arlene Dunke.

The retiring officers are Bill Grif-fith, president; Bill Statler, vice-pres-ident; Doris Catterson, secretary; and LaDean Shirey, treasurer.

The Art Club has held interesting meetings this year. One of their big events was the farewell dinner for Miss Lyndall Fox, at Herlocher's.

Campus Merry-Go-Round

by "BOB" EMERY,
alias Walter Winchell, Jr.

"Apologies"

Referring to past issues
I find apologies are due
To those whose embarrassments
Caused them to be blue.

So please forgive and please forget
'Twas only in fun, but yet,
It livened-up our paper,
And I'm sorry, with no regrets.
R.H.E. '34

One Last Fling—Did You Know That:

The Senior Class play caused Dale Smith to go musical? Dale had to learn to play both the sax and the piano for his part in "Clarence."

Jim Myers, our local "Bing Crosby," gave a pleasing concert over station WRAK, Williamsport, last Friday? It seems that Jim has a contract to sing every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 o'clock. Listen in, folks, it's good.

Bars do not a prison make?

When the fire alarms jangle for fire drill, the co-eds should grab a wet towel and "ring" it out the window? Rule number 13.

"Flossie" Daye was runner-up in a beauty contest in Madisonburg?

The shot putting "contract" wasn't stolen? It was torn up accidentally and deposited, so I hear, in Sid's container.

Members of the boy's day room would like to know what is "Albedrige hunting?"

"Fred" McEntire received his appointment to Annapolis? Congrats, "Admiral."

Blanchard came through last week again and it wasn't "Woofie" Vonada, but Ben Franklin Courter, who has been elected editor-in-chief of the Praeco for next year? Congrats to you, Ben, ole boy!

Passtimes and sayings of some of the Seniors are:

Al Heydrich—Hitch-hiking back and forth from home to S. T. C.

George Anderson—Wiping off the steps in Social Square.

Ducky Rorabaugh—"Got any?"

Clarita Duhart—Getting "specials."

"Gene" Reighard—"Let's have a meeting."

Dean Shroat—"Now these college girls—"

Max Cook—Studying "How to Be a Supervisor."

Tom Smith—"I'm busy now."

Ken Hart—"Two for the banquet."

Florence Ayres—"Let's have a party."

June Breining—"I got an 'A.'"

Since this is the last issue of The Times, I wish to thank you all for the use of your names in my column.

As the Universe Expands

Astronomy, the field all-inclusive, permits us with only a slight change in the direction of the needle, in a kind of figurative compass, to compare the drama of the heavens with that of Sophocles and Shakespeare, the poetry of the stars with that of Milton, Keats, and Shelly, and the laws of the universe with the laws of man, and then sit and wonder at the smallness of man. How easily one's horizon is broadened and widened by scores of light years, one's dimensions of space increased to more than three, or one's respect for law and order heightened, when he considers the heavens.

No drama enacted on earth is more thrilling than that described in "The Expanding Universe," by Sir Arthur Eddington, of Cambridge University. One is thrilled as he reads it and allows his imagination to carry him out, out into space, and is all interest as this great modern scientist expounds a "theory of ghosts."

The poetry of the universe can be caught from Sir James Jeans' book, "The Mysterious Universe." Our conception of the universe is changed from that of a great machine to that of a great thought, and we see solid matter forever melting into insubstantial radiation, the tangible changing into the intangible.

Harlow Shapley, in "Flights from Chaos," attempts to reduce the universe to a semblance of law and order. If one has not previously thought of the chaos that exists in the universe because of our inability to perceive the laws of nature, when he reads this book of Shapley's he will be given a vision of the uncharted universe, chaotic only because of our lack of knowledge.

In these three books we can look at astronomy from three different angles and see the universe excel the best that man can do. "We are citizens of no mean city," and should covet the knowledge of our universe and accept the responsibilities of citizenship. Louis Agassiz has stated it: "I feel more vexed at impropriety in a scientific laboratory than in a church. The study of nature is intercourse with the Highest Mind."

Hope you all make W.W.Sr.'s column someday!

W.W.Jr.

P.S. I daren't forget to put my ole pal's name in this issue—Jack Bryerton—these bets, you know!

All's Well, That Ends Well!

TO MR. SMITH . . .

When the members of the class of 1934 entered Lock Haven State Teachers College as freshmen, Mr. Samuel J. Smith was appointed faculty adviser. He served in that position for three years by appointment. The class of 1934 unanimously elected Mr. Smith to serve during their senior year.

Mr. Smith had a rather difficult position to fill because of the change in status of the two year seniors. This depleted the senior class and caused quite a few difficulties which required careful guidance. He was not only a patient guide in class affairs but a silent inspiration to fairer and higher achievements.

Stray Shots

—THE DORM SCRIBE
(EDDIE MARINCE)

Some few girls still blush when they are embarrassed, but most of them continue to be embarrassed when they blush . . . What say, Ruth? . . . The only thing that surprises me about anything that happens now is that it didn't happen sooner . . . I might write better when I have a nightmare, Bob, but judging from your column you must have had a similar experience, and if you would like to improve your opinions it may be necessary for you to change them once in a while . . . If we were to believe Reuben Salada—that the depression is a blessing in disguise, you must admit that the disguise is perfect . . . Here's Lee Kipp's idea of what the height of ambition is: "A doctor's prescription written with a post-office pen in the rumble seat of a second-hand car on a torn-up detour . . . and figure this out during your vacation, guys! "Can a student who sells vases and bowls after school hours be said to be 'urning' his way through school?" . . . Opper called his tests cross-exams 'cause the teachers were always putting X's beside his answers . . . Did you hear about the light-headed fellow? (He has blondes on the brain.) Wilky? . . . Ann? . . . Does the wind bother you yet, folks? No? Then I'll talk as much as I please. Charley Eyer's giving an examination to his fifth grade pupils, "Please take seats three chairs apart and in alternate rows." . . . The first robin was seen flying over Pittsburgh singing, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Beat that! Murphy, you old stick in the mud . . . Oh yeah! . . . Jean says my jokes are so deep she has to read them in the cellar . . . Well, now, isn't that just too oceanic? . . . Lingenfelter, the bully of the dorm, is so tough they call him dynamite, because when he gets angry he explodes. They call our neighbor Mae West because she always comes up . . . Will somebody kindly inform Lawrence McCarthy about the following: He knows what Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are, but what is Nut Sundae? he says . . . Many things are learned besides gestures and bows in plays. For instance, Dale Smith is learning to play the sax . . . Oi, what headache! . . . Listen, girls, the tennis is harmless; but he enjoys a racquet . . . Yes, siree . . . you may not know it but the first crooner was a reformed hog caller . . . "Don't give me any of your lip," said bashful Ronny Aldrich to his fair dance partner. (Are you still running in your dreams, son? . . . According to Thomas, Lucas, Schnarrs and Dressler, anything you tell a woman goes in one ear and over the back yard fence . . . Jimmy Finn is responsible for this one . . . He claims he saw a Frenchman go into a German saloon and come out a Russian (a'rushin') . . . Heard in the dining room: Waiter, there's no chicken in this soup . . . Waiter: Well, do you find horse in horseradish? (some joke, eh, boss!) . . . Well, he who laughs last gets the last laugh . . . and "au revoir" is written to you by your old pen scratcher.

Perhaps the jokes are stale
But smile and laugh like fury,
For you might someday be cast in jail
And I'll be on the jury.

The Cream of the Crop

A gathering of the intelligentsia that can compete with College Seniors just isn't to be found anywhere on this earth. Encountering a group of plain ordinary college seniors is enough to give Einstein an inferiority complex, but a roomful of embryo teacher seniors makes a whole Brain Trust feel a bit kindergartenish. If the ideas in the cranium of a single one of these top classmen could be used as power, attempting to split the atom would be a waste of time. Indeed, insulating coats must be worn during senior tests as protection from the idea-charged air. Teachers must place a time limit on test periods so that they may be saved from paging through voluminous manuscripts of sagacity. Underclassmen look with veneration at this aureole of wisdom in their midst and wonder at the melancholy tinge falling upon these super-intellectuals as they attend their last classes. The faculty, thinking of the ensuing dearth of intellectualism about to befall the campus, gives a deep and regretful sigh as it reluctantly sends its pride and joy into the awaiting arms of the world's superintendents.

The Fruits of Study

I've studied hist'ry volume after book
And mastered fully ev'ry course I took.

I know Columbus sailed from sunny France;

He gambled—for 'tis said he took a chance.

To keep the peace among his motley band

He held a sawed-off pool cue in his hand.

To regain youth I know that de Leon Had ordered sev'ral cases from Capone.

Balboa crossed the Panama Canal—
He never liked the street cars very well.

De Soto on the Mississippi shore
Saw Casey Jones' race and yelled "Encore!"

Sir Francis Drake sat in a lofty pine
And watched with greed the rush of '49,

And Daniel Boone from New York left the Strand

And hopped the Greyhound bus to Cumberland.

Now Roosevelt's invented N. R. A.

To keep the great big grizzly wolf away.

Since beer came back we note an awful change,

So many upright people acting strange;

They've added extra lamp posts to each street

To keep our weak-kneed men folk on their feet.

Now when I've studied hist'ries ev'ry one

I'm sure I'll know each man and what he's done.

Women deposit and withdraw 85 per cent of the money handled by American savings banks . . . Their husbands' money, I'll bet.