

A. C. E. Publishes Bulletin To Send to Educators And Prospective Students

Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong initiated a new procedure this year in inviting a student organization to publish one of the college bulletins. The result is that the Lock Haven Branch of the Association for Childhood Education prepared, edited and is financing a Childhood Education Number. Its contents are representative of the work of the Kindergarten-Primary Department. The essential part that the kindergarten plays in education is shown in an account of a day in the kindergarten. Teacher training is carefully explained in a comprehensive article. The primary grades are represented in accounts of handwriting and the children's library and in an Alumna letter. A complete and modern bibliography on the mental health of the child was prepared for the many teachers who find themselves in need of information on this current problem. Much material, representing long hours of work, was submitted by A. C. E. members and an editorial committee, headed by Clarissa Wainger and consisting of Charlotte Knapp, Ethel Quigg, Doris Catterson, Marjorie Dice, and Mary Sharp, selected the articles to be published.

Doris Catterson made the block prints by copying drawings made by first grade children. Miss Rebecca Gross, of the Lock Haven Express, gave the pictures of the raccoon. Miss Jessie Scott Himes, senior faculty advisor of the A. C. E., contributed the picture of the Children's Library.

Much credit for the excellent publication is due to Miss Himes, who supervised all of the details of the work. Other faculty members are also to be thanked for their assistance.

The year's activities of the association are based on the financing of the bulletin. The sales committee, headed by Ellen Louise Rooke, earned the first money by selling food at the football and basketball games. The Alpha Sigma Tau, Beta Sigma Chi, and Rho

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. KITCHELL, FORMER TEACHER HERE, DIES IN N. J.

No doubt the alumni and old friends of the school will be surprised to learn of the death of Prof. Obadiah Kitchell at his home in Newark, New Jersey, on Sunday, January 21. The graduates will remember Prof. Kitchell as M. DeTurk High's predecessor, for Mr. Kitchell taught mathematics in our college until 1903. From our school he went to Plattsburg (N. Y.) Normal School, where he taught until 1927, when he retired.

PLANS ARE FORMULATED BY SENIORS FOR DANCE, FEB. 16

The annual Senior Ball is to be given Friday evening, February 16, in the college gymnasium.

The dance sponsored each year by the senior class is the largest and most formal dance given at the college. This year's seniors plan to make the evening a memorable one for its gaiety, good music, attractive decorations, and general good time. Toward this end they have secured the popular orchestra of Joe Vannucci, of Williamsport.

John F. Marshall, president of the class, has appointed several committees. George Shively is to be in charge of the programs and invitations, and Mar'ou Francisco is in charge of the decorations.

The tax is one dollar per couple.

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD A WEEK-END CONFERENCE

The Clinton County Christian Endeavor Union sponsored a week-end conference, January 26-28.

On Friday evening, in the Church of Christ, Rev. R. M. Veh, editor and musician, delivered an inspiring address on "Youth and the New Deal" and led the group in a period of recreation.

On Saturday afternoon Rev. Veh and Warren G. Hoopes, State Secretary of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor, led discussion groups on recreation and better meetings. Saturday evening a delightful fire-side meeting was held at which county officers were installed.

Among those present at the sessions were: Evelyn Hanna, Arthur McCloskey, Ethel Law, Madelyn Faulkner, Helen Edler, Ruth Brown '31, and Hazel Harris '31.

Miss Edgerton Directs Recreation for Local Education Program

Miss A. V. Edgerton, who has been a member of the physical education department, has taken charge of the recreational activities for women, which have been planned as a part of Lock Haven's adult educational program by the Emergency Education Council. Her classes, which meet in the gymnasium of the local senior high school, will include gymnasium classes in exercises, corrective work, and various sports, physical education classes, social dancing, natural dancing for girls, hiking, and any other activity in which those enrolled desire to engage. The council also plans to add music, art, hobbies, reading, handwork, and games to the recreational activities.

Already the school has engaged four teachers, giving instruction in bookkeeping, American government, typewriting, mechanical drawing, blue-print reading, home economics, and recreation programs for men and women. These classes, which meet in the local high school several evenings a week, have provided those who are without employment and those who are unable to continue their education at some institution with a splendid opportunity for further study and self-improvement activities under capable leadership.

One of the latest outgrowths of this evening school is a comprehensive program of recreational activities for under-privileged girls and boys of Lock Haven, which will include reading, games, hikes, and other activities for which there is need. Miss Edgerton, working in connection also with the Salvation Army unit, will plan and direct the programs for the girls.

BETA SIGMA CHI SORORITY ENTERTAINED BY ALUMNAE

The members of the B. E. X. sorority were delightfully entertained at Herlocker's Saturday night, January 27, by two of their alumnae members, Miss Hazel Hanna, of Beech Creek, and her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Hanna Shoemaker, of Lock Haven.

The present members of the sorority, Miss Edgerton, Miss Holaway, and the following alumnae were present: Vivian Messimer, Martha Zeigler, Katie Diack, Peg Creighton, Alma Probst, Iva Thompson, Elsie Noll, Betty Lauer, Kay Bow Smith, Julia Coffey Noll, Patty Bonner Tate, Julia Cornely Pursley, and Ruth Hunter Lytle.

Renewing of acquaintances as well as dining and dancing was enjoyed. Clever favors were presented to the guests by the hostesses.

SEVENTH GRADE PUPILS WRITE INTERPRETATIVE POETRY; INDIVIDUALS SHOW CREATIVE ABILITY

At the close of the first semester the 7A English class taught by Mar'ou Francisco spent a few days writing and reading short interpretative poems. The children, who attempted to catch the common plan in an unusual attitude, wrote the following:

Brown

The tree is brown—
So is the ground.
If I only knew how they
became brown?

—Helen Ingram

Rainy Days

I like to look out of my window
To see the rain coming down,
Then I dress up like a clown
In father's boots of red and yellow,
And go parading down the street
Splashing 'til I flood my feet.

—Lois Hockenberry

America

America is a land
Where the sand
Glistens on the seashore,
And the leaves
Drop from the trees
In a hailstorm.

—Fred Jamison

Clouds

When the sun comes out,
And the children play about,
Fleecy clouds go sailing by,
Softly thru the clear blue sky.
They are a pretty white,
Oh, what a beautiful sight!
I wonder why they are so white and
clear
They look like little lambs so dear
That have gone astray from home.

—Ruth Bouman

(Continued on page 2)

ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE PRESENTS CHAPEL MUSIC PROGRAM

A very entertaining chapel program was presented to the student body on Wednesday morning, January 31, by the College Entertainment Service in charge of Miss Arey. Morrill Laubach accompanied by Miss Clarissa Wainger sang several semi-classical selections; Miss Margaret DeLaney entertained the audience with a piano solo; and finally Miss Ruby Richards accompanied by Miss Cora Beck gave us her interpretations of several modern songs. Judging from the applause that followed each performance these collegiate artists were well received and appreciated by our student body.

FOURTEEN MORE STUDENTS ENROLL THIS SEMESTER

According to M. DeTurk High, Ruth Shaffer and Olive Shaffer, of Lock Haven, Mae Hartman, of Shomaksvill, Gertrude Powell, of Shamokin, and Thelma Raker, of Trout Run, are former students, who are returning to continue their college education, while Albert Bitner and Beatrice Montarsi, of Lock Haven, Chester Estep, of Williamsburg, Calvin Fravel, of Monument, Mary Hand, of Westport, D. Henry Malone, of Wingate, Stuart Over, of Renovo, Lela Rearick, of Spring Mills, and Ruth Solomon, of Montgomery, are the new students who have chosen L. H. S. T. C. as their Alma Mater.

COLLEGE TIMES

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

Published weekly during school year.

BOARD OF CONTROL

Editor-in-Chief Betty Glatzert
 Associate Editor Mary Sharp
 Managing Editor William Anderson
 Copy Editor Ethel Quigg
 Business Manager Oliver Murphy
 Circulation Manager Pauline Graeden
 Make-up Editor Madelyn Faulkner
 Student Advisers Marion Francisco
 Isabel Welch
 Faculty Adviser Miss Daniel

Department Editors

News Florence Hunt
 Sports Trafton Buchanan
 Stewart Wilson
 Alumni and Exchange
 Lucetta McKibben
 Social Naomi Wentz
 Girls' Sports Blanche Hoberman
 Features Marjorie Dice
 Typists Lucile Orlin
 Evelyn Custer

Reporters

Olga Bader, Doris Catterson, Edward Kimble, Jack Daugherty, Franklin Courter, Howard Underwood and Paul Miller.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 3, 1923.

Entered as Second Class matter November 6, 1928, at the Post Office at Lock Haven, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1934

EDITORIAL

In every phase of life standards have been set up. These standards, though they fall into different categories and prove to be quite contrasting, can be compared in many ways. They are all in accordance with the times, being products of a civilization which changes as the ideals and ideas of the various homogeneous groups change. These standards result in the formulation of rules and regulations. Sometimes these rules prove annoying and it seems as if we have no freedom whatsoever but are mere servants to fulfill certain obligatory tasks which are meted to us as individuals.

But have not we ourselves set up these standards and from these have we not developed our rules and regulations?

The answer is, of course, yes. Our present economic life seems to be overpowered by laws; our government is a law-making institution, and our social life is becoming more standardized every day.

This is true of our campus life also. College life on any campus is much different today from what it was a few years ago. Standards are changing, some slowly, inhibited by tradition—others more rapidly. We talk with alumni members of our college and are amazed to learn of the laxity of some of their regulations as compared to the severity of ours and vice versa.

In every phase of college life more rules and regulations are being made.

We, the makers, find fault with them and are too often prone to criticize them and the people whom we (again) elect to see that our laws are carried out. Why we do this is hard to understand. We demand democracy, we are given democracy, we scoff at democracy. Perhaps it would be well for us to define what we mean when we say democracy. After all, rules are made, in the first place, not for the benefit of a few but that all may be served and brought to a clearer idea of order which is heaven's first law.

Unsold Books

Apologies to Eugene Field

Oh, old "Smart's Handbook" is covered with dust,
 But tattered and warped it stands,
 With the other books on our hands;
 Time was when Mister World Problems was new,
 And smart, he was still quite young,
 And that was the time we far-sighted grew,
 As our pocketbooks all were wrung.

"Now let's not fret, they will sell" we said,
 With one-third off of the price,
 So we fixed our thoughts just a year ahead,
 For the money would come in nice;
 But as we were planning the time slipped by
 And a new semester drew near,
 Each prof's announcement we heard with a sigh
 "We'll not use that book this year."

So faithful and true those text-books stand,
 Dear Smart is waiting in vain for a hand,

Tho' I know he looks a disgrace,
 So they wonder as passing the long days through,
 So wrinkled and dusty and old,
 "Tell us, dear owners, Oh what did we do

That we'll never, never be sold?"

ALUMNI

Julia Bortorf, of Flemington, a graduate of the Lock Haven State Teachers College, was united in marriage, December 24, to Otho Poole, of Rochester, Kentucky. For four years Mrs. Poole has been a teacher in the government Indian school at Keems Canyon, Arizona, while Mr. Poole teaches at the Indian reservation. Both young people plan to continue this teaching.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Helen Nihart, class of 1932, at Terre Haute, Indiana. Mrs. Snyder, since her graduation, has taught at Pine, Youngdale, and Lockport. The couple will reside at Waverly, N. Y., where Mr. Snyder is employed as an orchestra leader.

Naturalist Club Elects Officers

At their last regular meeting the Naturalists elected the following officers to serve for the rest of the term: president, Christy Hammaker; vice president, George Shively; secretary, Catherine Hench; treasurer, Ernest Gilliland. The retiring officers are: president, Ruth Sherman; secretary, Margaret Kyler; treasurer, George Shively.

Englishman Turns Kindergartener

"Now my—ah, cherubs, if you will transport your chairs to positions of greater proximity with mine, I shall endeavor to narrate to you the quite, quite charming tale of little Peter Rabbit. All ready, my dears? Right ho!

"At some indefinite time during the progressions of the ages there resided under the gigantic roots of a jolly old coniferous evergreen, four little rabbits bearing the appellations of Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail, and Peter, respectively. One day their maternal ancestor said, 'Now, my darlings, I am forced to make a journey to the grocer's in order to purchase some bread. While I am absent, you may divert yourselves by frolicking 'n the lane, but I entreat you to refrain from trespassing on the territory of that bally old parsinomious, atrocious, villainous Mr. McGregor. Now, toodle-oo, my angels!'

"Now Flopsy and Mopsy . . . Johnny, if you do not cease prodding Percival I shall have to reprimand you severely . . . So Flopsy, Mopsy, and Cottontail obediently capered down the lane to pluck the fruit of the blackberry shrub, but Peter, who was an extremely capricious chap, ambulated . . . Children, Children! I implore you not to be so loquacious; your verbosity is quite distressing. I shall be unable to finish the story. No, no, Thomas, that is a goldfish bowl, not a ball . . . Oh, I say there, do not hurl . . ."

John Bull's son awakened with a goldfish in one hand and a sprig of seaweed twining over the lump on his head.

INTRAMURAL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 7, 7.30

American League:
 J. S. Trio vs. Toads
 Flatfeet vs. Marshall
 National League:
 Sharpshooters vs. Snakes
 Kipp vs. Cannibals

Standing of Teams

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Marshall	2	0	1000
Flatfeet	1	0	1000
J. S. Trio	1	1	500
Stehman	0	1	000
Wilson	0	2	000

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cannibals	2	0	1000
Kipp	1	0	1000
Sharpshooters	1	1	500
Snakes	0	1	000
Hoy's	0	2	000

GIRLS' SPORTS

Girls' basketball and volleyball practice period has been changed from afternoon to evening. The new day evening for volleyball and 8.30 day evening for volleyball and 8.30 Tues day evening for basketball. Interclass games will be played on Friday afternoons.

Like hockey, after all games have been played, varsity teams will be selected to represent the school.

PORTRAIT PAINTING

Innocent big brown eyes, prim little mouth, and a generally sweet, demure look; that sums up Dorothy Swartz, Freshman, on first sight. But what a multitude of characteristics the same eyes, mouth, and look cover up. Underneath this protective layer is hidden a person of many moods and startling surprises. In the Day Room she keeps up a rapid-fire avalanche of jokes, digs at her friends, and witty remarks on the college personnel in general. In contrast to this mood Dorothy also has her blue moments, periods in which she wanders about in a haze of the deepest indigo, the cause of which condition she hugs to herself, keeping her friends in a frenzy of anxiety. We hasten to reassure—these depressing moods are of short duration with long, shining periods of happiness and gaiety in between.

In class—ah! In class we suspect Miss Swartz of being her demurest and brightest. And the way she flings around long words at which we poor upper classmen gasp is amazing. Being modest she attempts, quite unsuccessfully, to hide her very outstanding mental ability.

One final hint. If you find a brown-haired, laughing girl eating any time you come into the day room; if you see the most innocent brown eyes in this institution crinkling on an unsuspecting victim in the library, in an attempt to make that victim laugh aloud; if you hear a shy, demure-looking freshman give a brilliant recitation in class—all these will mean Dorothy Swartz. We predict big things for her and suggest that you get an introduction at the earliest moment.

7TH GRADE PUPILS WRITE INTERPRETATIVE POETRY

(Continued from page 1)

Toad

When I was running down the road
 I saw a huge, great, big toad.
 It hopped so high, and hopped so low,
 I wondered if he knew where he was going to go?

—Clayton Richard

Morning

When the earth comes . . .
 around the sun.

—Lois Hockenberry

Questions

D'd you ever see a fish
 Swimming endlessly
 In a glass dish?
 Did you ever find a cat
 Curled-asleep
 In your hat?
 Did you ever see a star
 Ski swiftly
 Around the sky so far?
 . . . Well I did.

—Fred Jamison

Shakespeare Literary Society

All interested in joining the Shakespeare Literary Society will be glad to know that forms have been made which applicants to membership will be asked to fill out. The pledges will be chosen from the applications filed.

CLUB NOTES

Art Club Entertains Miss Fox

The members of the Art Club held a party at Herlocker's as a farewell to Miss Lyndall Fox, one of the sponsors of the organization. During the evening card playing and dancing were enjoyed by the group. A buffet dinner was served in the private dining room where all the decorations were cleverly carried out in blue and silver.

Mr. William Griffith, president of the Art Club, made a farewell speech, and presented Miss Fox with a gift from the members of the Club.

Bel Canto Club Elects Officers

The Bel Canto's elected the following officers for the new semester—president, Ellen Louise Rooke; vice president, Virginia Cheesman; secretary, Wanda Brown; treasurer, Lorraine Burnell; librarian, Mary Sharp; assistant librarian, Winifred Heim.

The Bel Canto's are practicing for a program to be given soon in chapel. New music is being selected by the music committee.

L. A. L.

The Lambda Alpha Lambda Sorority of the dayroom entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening, January 24, 1934, at the Dutch Inn, in honor of Miss Avis Edgerton, one of the advisers. A gift was presented to Miss Edgerton in appreciation of her services to the group. The following guests were present: Miss Edgerton, Miss Daniel, and the alumni members, Mary Simon and Martha Zeigler.

During the past months, the sororities of the day room have been busy making plans for the rushing season. The L. A. L.'s are entertaining Friday afternoon at tea in the Y. W. C. A. room, from 3.30 to 6.00. The invitations were in the shape of silhouettes with shadows in the background to suggest Ground Hog Day. The Committee in charge of the general arrangements consisted of Clarissa Wainger, Isabelle Welch, Virginia Ferguson and Lois Wolfe.

A. C. D.

The Alpha Chi Delta sorority entertained at a radio party at the home of Pauline Gradn on Friday evening, February 2, after a program by the outstanding radio artists a tureen supper was served.

Day Room Y. W.

At noon, January 30, the Day Room Y. W. prepared a spaghetti feed for the other day room girls. Tangerines and cocoa completed the menu. Miss Bertha Rowe and Miss Esther Richard were guests.

C. C. C. camps were discussed in the regular meeting on February 1.

Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday evening, January 24, a real social gathering was held in the Girls' Y Room. At 9.30 the girls assembled in the Y room clad in pajamas, ready for a good time. Games were played and the trip to Europe was enjoyed by all present. The pro-

From One Naturalist to Another

Dear Jack:

Did you know that the new president of the Naturalist Club is Christy Hammaker? To celebrate the beginning of a new semester the members of the club got together, and decided to have a hike on Saturday afternoon, January 27. The hike's objective was the new land recently purchased by the school—the purpose—to take grain and corn to feed winter birds and animals—also hungry naturalists!

Old Man Sun decided not to shine on Saturday; Mr. Ulmer's weather charts were hastily consulted—a sigh of relief—the charts showed that it would not rain until—well, who knows when? Everyone put on his or her idea of what a Naturalist should wear, and met at the Training School. Bud, Mr. Ulmer's dog, joined the group; ever after he became the proverbial Mary's Little Lamb of the Club. If you think fly paper sticks, just try to get rid of Bud.

The Nature Trail was followed to the top of the hill. Al Heydrich with his trusty hatchet helped clear out the brush that was growing along the path; Sh'vely was the appointed food carrier, hence the most popular and well cared for member of the group. All along the trail food was left for birds and animals.

Finally a cleared level space was found, and if ever a fire was built in a hurry, the first one was; I say first, because much to our "Naturalistic disgust" the flame flickered and died out despite all the blowing Clarence Eld could manage. The second attempt was successful. Soon we were all busy drinking coffee and toasted marshmallows squeezed between graham crackers, plus an apple a day to keep the doctor away. There was a slight shortage of cups, and a little trouble with Bud's interest in marshmallows, but these only made things more exciting.

The walk home was a happy one, everyone crammed full of marshmallows and trying to dodge the Chase and Sanborn Coffee can that Eld and Heydrich insisted upon throwing around. Half way home we remembered the hatchet, left where we had eaten. (Time out and the said hatchet rescued!)

The Club is planning more Saturday hikes; so you must try to get back for one. The committee in charge was Sue Bader, Ann Peterson, Peg Kyler, Jean Rymer.

Yours,
JILL.

Mr. I. O. Fleming, of the college faculty, who was operated on for appendicitis last Friday in the St. Marys hospital, at St. Marys, Pennsylvania, is getting along nicely.

gram committee had the girls all guessing for awhile, and we were surprised at the dramatic talent exhibited during the playing of charades. The peanut brittle was enjoyed by all.

Last Wednesday a Negro Spiritual Program was held. A brief history of negro spirituals introduced the program. The rest of the meeting was devoted to the singing of negro spirituals.

BASKETBALL

Clarion Downed in Fastest Game of the Season Friday

Breaking a series of defeats which hung over their heads like storm clouds, the Lock Haven Teachers College basketball team won over Clarion Teachers College basketball team, on Friday, Feb. 2, by the score of 38-34.

This game was one of the most thrilling and exciting games ever seen in the local gym. From start to finish it was doubtful as to what the outcome would be. Although played at a fast and hard pace, it was cleanly played. The statistics show that neither club committed over a dozen fouls.

The Clarion team seemed to lead most of the time during the game. The score at half time was, however, 18-18. From this point Clarion crept into a lead of nearly ten points by playing steady basketball. About the time the last quarter started, each team lost one of its best performers. Rosenweig, Clarion center and star, was banished from the game with four personal fouls. Captain Hammaker of the local club followed shortly after by the same route.

The last quarter was the best feature of the game. It was dominated by two boys from the region of Phillipsburg, Earl Schnarrs and Lew Lucas. The latter proved to be the star of the game by dropping in four field goals in the last ten minutes to give the locals their margin of victory. The former was high scorer for the evening with 16 points. The best Clarion could offer was Wilhelm, who scored 8. Both these boys are guards.

Lock Haven	G.	Fl.	Ft.	T.
Schnarrs (f)	6	4	4	16
Sholly (f)	0	0	2	0
Lucas (f)	4	0	0	8
Weber (c)	3	2	3	8
Buchanan (g)	1	0	1	2
Hammaker (g)	1	2	4	4
Shevock (g)	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	12	38

Clarion	G.	Fl.	Ft.	T.
Brown (f) (c)	3	1	1	7
Henery (f)	0	0	0	0
Castafeno (f)	2	0	1	4
Master (f)	0	0	0	0
Rosenweig (c)	2	1	2	5
Peterson (g)	3	2	4	8
Wilhelm (g)	4	3	2	10
Totals	14	6	11	34

Mansfield Court Invaded By Lock Haven, 23 to 32

On Saturday, January 20, Coach Kafer's basketball team journeyed to Mansfield to win by the score of 32-23. The game was played in the local college gymnasium. The Kaisermen seemed handicapped during the first half due to the fact that the gymnasium is constructed so as to have a rafter across the ceiling near each basket. Although the first half was closely contested the Havenites were slowly gaining. The first half ended in a tie score of 15-15. In the last

L. H. T. C. Wins by Narrow Margin from Shippensburg

Duplicating the fine performance of the night before, Lock Haven Teachers College basketball team evened matters with the boys from Shippensburg to the tune of 38-35. The score at Shippensburg was 30-27 in favor of Shippensburg.

Lock Haven took an early lead and retained it through most of the game. They were ahead at halftime. Shippensburg, however, was a threat from the opening whistle until the end of the game. It was not until the second half that the game became real exciting.

The visiting center, Bloom, was a thorn in the side of the local boys all afternoon. He had the knack of dropping in baskets and accounted for 12 of the losers' points. Other stars for Shippensburg were Coble, a forward, and McVicker, a guard, having 16 points between them.

The game was not featured by any spectacular rally, as was Friday's game, but was steadily played all the way through. Schnarrs in his quiet way again carried off the scoring honors for the day. The Hawk Run boy totaled 16 points, six goals and four out of four free throws. He was followed by "Buck" Buchanan with 8 and Weber with 6.

During the game the services of Weber were lost. The lanky center received sprained ligaments in his ankle and his position was ably filled by Buchanan with Shevock playing guard. It is hoped that "Webb" will be in shape to make the trip into the western part of the state the latter part of this week, when the boys meet Clarion, California, and Indiana on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Lock Haven	G.	Fl.	Ft.	T.
Schnarrs (f)	6	4	4	16
Lucas (f)	0	0	0	0
Sholly (f)	1	1	1	3
Weber (c)	3	0	0	6
Hammaker (g)	2	1	7	5
Buchanan (g) (c)	3	2	2	8
Shevock (g)	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	14	38

Shippensburg	G.	Fl.	Ft.	T.
Coble (f)	2	2	3	6
De Frank (f)	0	2	2	2
Bloom (c)	6	0	1	12
Snider (g)	2	1	3	5
McVicker (g)	4	2	2	10
Totals	14	7	11	35

Referee—Young.

half Lock Haven started a rally which kept them in the lead and easily won by the score of 32-23.

Indiana Defeats Lock Haven In Close Game, 36 to 34

On Friday, January 19, the courtmen of Indiana S. T. C. invaded the gymnasium and defeated the local squad by a two-point margin (34-36) in one of the most thrilling games of the season.

The J. V. was defeated in a preliminary game by Renovo.

What Would Happen If

Everyone got up for breakfast?
 There were no more six o'clock fire drills?
 Books were not so expensive?
 There were chairs in Social Square?
 Eight o'clock's were changed to nine-thirty's?
 Saturday night dances lasted until 10.30?
 The Arbor didn't make hamburgers?
 The library were big enough to accommodate everyone?
 Reference books were not sent to the binders?
 People didn't fall in love?
 Oliver Murphy couldn't play the piano?
 Freshies got more nights out?
 Everyone would not be broke?
 You got a chocolate cake from home?
 Someone wrote all your themes?
 We got butterscotch pie more often?
 Mr. Walk fell asleep some night?

Wanted

Wanted—By a scrutinizing student—to have the sense of hearing struck by some Victrola record swiveling swiftly backwards. See "M," care of Times Staff.

Wanted:—Unbreakable dishes in the dining room—by the waiters and waitresses with occasional dropsy.

Lost:—One hair from Paul's head, when Bill was counting them. Reward if replaced.

Couple Desire Referee:—A peace-maker needed for two arguers. Must have references and be able to box, wrestle or fight in a free for all.

Wanted:—A picker-up for pretzel pieces strewn on Social Square.

Awaitin' for the Bus

Faith, an' do ye see what I see a-comin' down the walk? Be it a blue-bird or a red-crested toppie? She must be a-waitin' for the Williamsport bus, don't ye think?

An' look, Mike, at that lad and his colleen a-strollin' under the maples. Mary says that them two did plight their troth last Christmas-tide. They'll be a-roamin' in the gloamin' often when the spring comes 'round with its warm evenin's.

Begorra, me lad, an' did ye know that our neighbor to the auld cuntry has changed his name from John to William an' would ye believe it—he's a-lendin' his chubby, worldly-wise old self to the collich here in Lock Haven . . . See, there he is a-goin' now, a-drivin' his own cab.

An' that lass with the Irish blue eyes an' laughin' smile—she thinks a wee bit often of Pat McGuire's boy, Jimmy, they say. Ye know him—the lad who lives in Renovo an' goes to the university in the winter?

Hev' ye heard the one about the

CAMPUS CHATTER

To compete with the girl who wanted to know if Katherine Hepburn lived in the dorm, we now have one who thinks Anthony Adverse, about whom so many of us have been raving, is one of the new students who came in at semester. There is another (if you're not a good cook, you won't get this one) who wants to know if there is any fair co-ed named Charlotte Russe enrolled at S. T. C. There also might be some one who thinks, in these days of socialized recitations, that the Social Square is one of the latest improvements in the mathematics department.

Did you ever see a dream walking in the Easter parade, or a big, bad wolf heading for the last round-up, or an old spinning wheel in the parlor of a home on the range, where smoke gets in your eyes?

We are reminded of another timely topic: some one (presumably a day roomer) wants to know why the Senior Ball is being given so early. Isn't that when all the graduates get together and lament their exit from Alma Mater? And some of the freshmen think it should be called something more dignified than ball; that's a childish word. Students who have risen to the ranks of collegiate circles never ball; only cows do, but then, some of us might prefer to be just a contented cow.

Life

Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of controversies and misunderstandings. In his infancy, he is an angel; in his manhood, he is everything from a lizard up; in his duties, he is a damn fool; if he raises a family, he is a chump; if he raises a check, he is a thief and the law raises hell with him. If he is a poor man, he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich, he is dishonest—but considered smart; if he is in politics, he is a grafter or a crook; if he is out of politics you can't place him—he is an undesirable citizen. If he goes to church, he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church, he is a sinner. If he donates to foreign missions, he does it for show; if he doesn't, he is a tightwad. When he first comes into this world everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out everybody wants to kick him. If he dies young, there was a great future in front of him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he is in the way, only living to save funeral expenses.

Life is a funny proposition after all.

—The Palzonette

cook's little boy who liked to eat? The boys say he is a big boy now and learned to play football at the collich. Do ye s'pose it might be him with that maroon sweater? He's a-feedin' what peanuts he don't eat himself to that dark-haired fellow beside him, who's a-sayin' "You nawsty Mawn!" or suthin' like that.

Whoops, me Mike, here comes our new blue bus. Get your ticket!

Campus Merry-Go-Round

By WALTER WINCHELL, JR.

DID YOU KNOW:

That the fleet was in to see Hart Slater last Sunday night?

That many students are catching-up on back sleep since the semester exams are o'er?

That the annual debate is taking place on the campus-subject, "Whom am I going to take to the Senior Ball?"

That two former Alumni—Poust and Bardo—shone in the preliminary game Friday night? Bardo officiated during the clash with Bloomsburg T. C. Could that account for our defeat?

That many of the new campus "elite" (student teachers) are actually "working" for a change?

That the "All-Americans" on the campus wish to be kept out of print? Maybe their "ego" is satisfied?

That "Larry" Beck has thrown away his crutches?—Maybe the campus co-eds have run out of sympathy.

That in looking over a 1932 issue of TheTimes there appears a sentence—"Is Poole a Social Lion?" What is our select campus groups think?

That Chas. Thomas had an unexpected visitor Sunday afternoon?

That Oppel has settled down—he's teaching now?

That some of the men teachers from the day room are actually "fond" of their pupils? Ask any 8th or 9th grade man teacher.

That many of our prominent co-eds are "angling" for bids to the Senior Ball? Hope they are successful, 'cause the music will be romantic (?) and delightful.

That one of our shy and quiet co-eds is planning a trip to South America this coming summer?

That the "Bookroom" has defeated Social Square as a meeting place?

That "Shifty" Burkhart has finally fallen before the charms of a very modern co-ed? Gaining Power?

That the basketball games aren't attended by a fourth of the football attendances.

That the press is a poor sportsman's way of attacking the character of a person.

That the intra-mural basketball games are just as exciting and as full of thrills as a hockey game.

That Mr. Hudson is highly interested in standard tests of all kinds.

That Social Square is the most popular place in the school during the noon hour.

That chapel could be made more interesting if we weren't so timid. (Or is it lazy?)

That there is such a thing as veiled humor.

That opinions and suggestions to The Times really are appreciated.

That a certain girl in the "dorm" is a very good impersonator of Gracie Allen.

That a few cheers at our games of basketball would do a lot toward winning some games.

Chaff from the Literary World

Interesting bits gathered from the current magazines

Are you in the latest personal column of the Saturday Review of Literature, one of the most interesting columns in literary magazines? It's a game for adults that kids intelligence tests, and if you have a dollar you can get it somewhere on Broadway. A high score says you're a Sacred Cow; a low indicates a Problem Child . . . In this same column some ambitious "George" has recapitulated his recent reading thus: the funniest play, "Abie's Irish Rose"; funniest jingle, Simple Simon; funniest song, The Big Bad Wolf; funniest book, Abraham Simon Wolf Rosenbach's Books and Bidders; funniest parts of the book, Edmund Spenser telling Elizabeth Boyle about his Faerie Queen four years before he met her . . . and so on, and so on . . .

P. G. Wodehouse, creator of Jeeves, whom you've undoubtedly met in the Sat. Eve. Post, if not in person, says his surname is pronounced Woodhouse. He ought to know . . . And Ruth Suckow is Su'co—long vowels and accent on the first . . .

If you have fifteen dollars to spare you can get one of the 350 autographed copies of Eugene O'Neill's new play, Days Without End . . . Or, if you prefer, for ninety-five cents you can secure a Modern Library edition of Pearl Buck's Good Earth.

Among the new books is Maxwell Anderson's poetic drama, Mary of Scotland. Margaret Goldsmith has created a "psychological biography" of the latest role of Garbo . . . Christina of Sweden . . . Sinclair Lewis' Work of Art was the first major novel of 1934 . . . This is his second "first-of-the-year" novels. He came in first in '33 . . . Farrar and Rinehart, New York publishers, offer "a parade of the living past," historic novels of distinction and interest, in Hervey Allen's Anthony Adverse, Gorman's Jonathan Bishop, and A Book of Americans by Rosamary and Stephen Vincent Benet.

Someone felt that enough had been written on undergraduate ethics, professors, and systems of education, and all other such that go to make up university life, so an anonymous writer made an exhaustive study of a different phase—professors' wives . . . The article will appear in the March Harpers'.

A. C. E. PUBLISHES BULLETIN TO SEND TO EDUCATORS

(Continued from page 1)

Omega Lambda sororities, all of whom are represented in A. C. E., have selected chairmen of committees to raise money to contribute towards financing the bulletin.

The bulletin was sent to county and district superintendents, and other educators through the state. The bulletin is also being sent to prospective students.