

170 RECEIVE SEAL OF COLLEGE

Eloquent Address By Dr. Watkins in Baccalaureate

BUILDING of CHARACTER

Delivered Sunday Morning To Members of the Gradu- ating Class

An eloquent and inspiring discourse on the inestimable value of faith in the building of character was delivered Sunday morning before the members of the graduating class and their friends by Dr. W. Edward Watkins, district superintendent of the Williamsport district of the Methodist Church, in the auditorium of the Lock Haven Teachers College. The theme of his sermon, "Foundations of Building Character," was taken from the Second Epistle of St. Peter, the text being, "Beside this, giving all diligence, adding to faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge temperance, and to temperance patience, and to patience godliness, and to godliness brotherly love, and to brotherly love charity." In his sermon, Dr. Watkins paid a high tribute to the work of the college, in which he felt a personal interest because his daughter, Miss Elizabeth V. Watkins is a member of the graduating class.

Special Musical Numbers

A fine solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord," by Dudley Buck was sung by Miss Ivah Whitwell, teacher of voice in the department of music. She was accompanied by Miss Fern Ammon, teacher of piano in the department of music. Following the sermon, an impressive chorus, "Send Out Thy Light," by Gounod, was sung by the members of the senior class, under the direction of Miss Whitwell, with Miss Ammon as accompanist.

The class marched in to the strains of "Holv. Holy, Holy" played by the Teachers College Orchestra, which also played the recessional, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" and the accompaniment to "America," sung by all present.

The invocation, Scripture reading and benediction were given by Dr. Watkins, who was introduced by Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, president of

(Continued on Page 8, 1st col.)

State Supt. Keith Gives Final Address--Nine Win Bachelors Degree, Three End Kindergarden Course

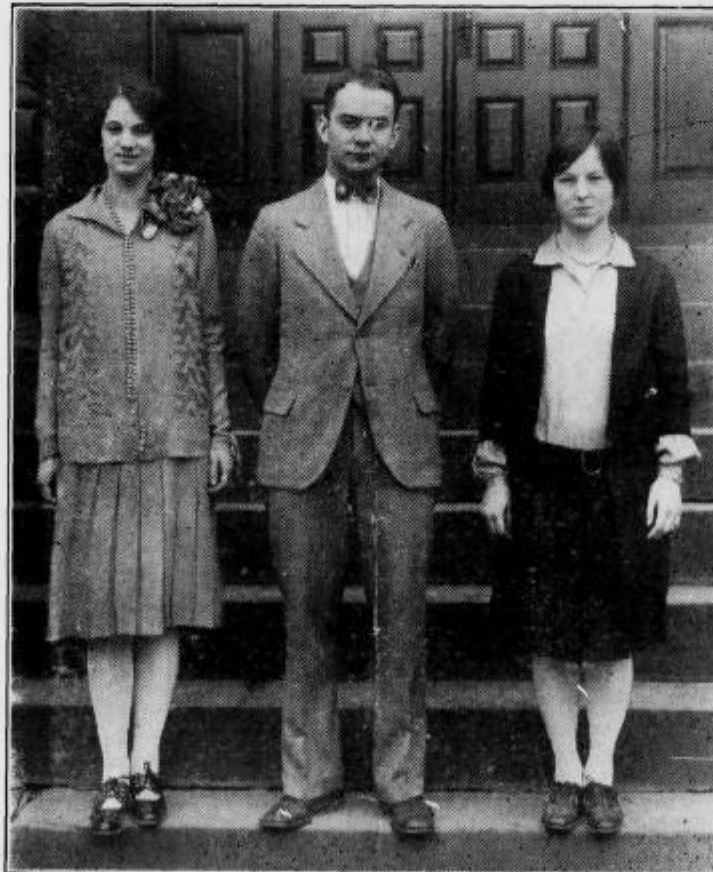
Blackrobed seniors, in the traditional slow and solemn procession marched slowly into the auditorium, crowded with their fathers and mothers, their brothers and sisters, their friends and well wishers, standing to honor them in their final moments as students of Teachers College. Slowly they filed into their seats, row by row, until 170 of them had turned and faced the platform.

Behind them came the members of the faculty, in their sombre academic robes and their multi-colored robes. Up to their seats on the Commencement platform they went and behind them came six college trustees: C. J. Goodnough, of Emporium, lately speaker of the State House of Representatives; Dr. J. W. Sweeney, St. Marys, superintendent of schools of Elk County; Jas. P. O'Laughlin, of Clearfield; and Dr. D. W. Thomas, I. T. Parsons, and Wm. Keiner, of Lock Haven, the last two officers of the Board of Trustees.

Finally came the principal of this college, Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, Rev. J. Merrill Williams, of Lock Haven, and Dr. John A. H. Keith, state superintendent of public instruction, who was to deliver the ad-

(Continued on Page 6)

Commencement Speakers



THEY LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP—Caroline Eckels, Group II, Intermediate; A Sterl Artley, Group III, Junior High School; Dorothy McCloskey, Group I, Primary.

Exercises Marking Class Day Set in Novel Playlet

CLEVER DRAMATIC SKIT

Class Poem, Ivy and Mantle Orations Interesting Feature

The Class Day exercises of the Senior Class were held Monday afternoon, May 28, on the campus of State Teachers College. The exercises were extremely interesting and colorful and were presented in the presence of a large number of spectators.

Following the class parade Brown Bossert, president of the class, made an address in which he reviewed the activities of the class during its residence in the school. Mr. Bossert pointed to several outstanding achievements which gave the class an enviable reputation for accomplishment and afforded the Juniors a goal toward which they might strive.

The class poem was read by its author, Ivan Fritz, in an inimitable manner. Mr. Fritz developed an old Indian legend of the West Branch and made application of it to the development of the school and the inspiration of his class.

Dramatic Skit

A clever dramatic skit into which the planting of the ivy and the ivy oration were woven was presented by Senior members of the Dramatic Club and the Girls' Glee Club.

The members of the caste were Geraldine Conway, Helen Williams, Josephine Robinson, Clarence Williams, Sterl Artley and Victor Peters, assisted by Senior members of the 1928 Glee Club.

The Ivy oration was spoken by Miss Dorothy Bickel, who traced briefly the origin of the custom of the planting of the ivy, and gave as reasons for the use of the ivy from time immemorial for this purpose, its beauty and its symbolism. The speaker likened the ivy in its growth to the spirit of love for the school which will grow constantly as the years go by in the hearts of the members of the class of 1928.

Mantle Oration

The Mantle oration was delivered by Christian Feit, vice president of the class. Mr. Feit in a humorous

(Continued on Page 12)

Dr. Thomas Again Alumni President

The launching of a Permanent Loyalty Fund, the interest of which will help to keep worthy students in school, was one of the outstanding features of the Alumni gatherings Saturday, at the Lock Haven State Teachers College, when the Golden Jubilee of the college was celebrated. A total of \$1,453 for this sum had been raised Saturday, prior to the launching of any campaign.

The Alumni also voted at the business meeting Saturday afternoon in the auditorium to have a committee composed of Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, president of the college; Hon. M. B. Rich, president of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. David W. Thomas, a member of the Board of Trustees and president of the Alumni Association, to administer the fund for a year and on the occasion of the next annual meeting recommend some permanent organization.

Officers Elected

Dr. Thomas was re-elected president of the Alumni Association by a unanimous vote. Other officers were re-elected as follows: Vice presidents, J. S. Cranmer, Williamsport; William P. Cornely, Madera; Dr. E. L. Raub, Needham, Mass.; W. E. Ritter, Williamsport; L. B. Campbell, Warren.

Despite her announced desire to withdraw, Miss Edna D. Rich, executive secretary of the association, was unanimously re-elected to her position and an honorarium of \$25 was voted her in recognition of her efforts.

George A. Mincemoyer was re-elected treasurer, and the following members of the executive committee were re-elected: I. T. Parsons and Mrs. Christine E. Richens of this city, Mrs. Frank Noecker of Renovo, J. Buell Snyder, Perryopolis; L. A. Lord, Irvona, and Fred Balfour, Indiana. Mrs. James Noble of this city was elected to the executive committee in the place of William P. Cornely of Madera, who belongs to that body by reason of being vice president. Mrs. P. R. Kamp, of this city, was re-elected accompanist.

Contributions to Fund

The sum of \$100 was voted from the association treasury to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. It was also decided to organize the fund with a series of county chairmen in order that personal work might be secured and the expense of mailing letters to the 5,000 alumni of the college be obviated.

Dr. E. L. Raub, who is the son of Dr. Albert N. Raub, founder and first principal of the school, presided during the program. During the business session, Dr. Thomas presided.

Gave Brief Talks

At the conclusion of the program

and business meeting, brief talks were given by the following alumni: S. H. Sell, Bedford, Pa.; Miss Lula Patten, of Canton, China, home address Warriors Mark; Russel McElfish, Edgewood, Pa.; Mrs. Daisy B. Henderson, Bellefonte; Mr. Snyder, Perryopolis; L. A. Lord, Irvona; L. G. Carpenning, Uniontown; Dr. C. L. McCoy, Hastings; A. H. Hoff, Mount Wolf, Pa.; Mr. Mincemoyer, Mechanicsburg; Dr. Raub; J. Eugene Hall, Flemington, Pa.; F. L. Balfour, Indiana, Pa.; W. P. Cornely, of Madera; W. H. Keeney, of Olean, N. Y.; Mrs. C. D. Getz, C. S. Harter, Mrs. E. E. Adams, Mrs. W. A. Locke, Mrs. Noble, Mr. Parsons and B. Frank Geary, all of this city; Miss Virginia Stout, Greensburg; Mrs. Hazel Thompson, Bradford; D. C. Colebaugh, Altoona; R. D. and M. A. Sankey, Middleburg, and Homer Graffius, Woodland.

Alumni Officers and Executive Committee



L. B. CAMPBELL



EDNA D. RICH



W. P. CORNELY



DR. D. W. THOMAS



J. S. CRANMER



G. A. MINCEMOYER



E. L. RAUB



W. E. RITTER



FRED L. BALFOUR



I. T. PARSONS



MRS. F. M. NOECKER



J. BUELL SNYDER



L. A. LORD



MRS. C. E. RICHENS

Annual Dance Held

Following the banquet, the annual Alumni reception and dance were held in the Teachers College gymnasium which was artistically decorated with intricate designs in finely cut strips of green and pale grey crepe paper. Back of the orchestra was an artistic woven design of the paper strips. The decorations were prepared under the direction of Miss Nellie A. DuBois, head of the Art Department.

A feature of the evening was an exquisite ballet dance by Marlon Basinger and an acrobatic dance by Peggy Stueck. The latter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan F. Stueck, both of whom are Alumni of the college.

The evening was spent in dancing to music by the Teachers College orchestra.

Emporium Alumni Active

The Emporium Alumni are on the map. A Lock Haven Alumni Banquet was held at Hotel Maroon, the table decorations being maroon and gray. C. J. Goodnough, a trustee of State Teachers College, was the main speaker. The entertainment included speeches from members of each class, songs and yells.

Those who attended are Mrs. Ophelia Minard, '08, Miss Ruth Hackett, '18; Miss Bernice Lord, '23; Mrs. Robert Taylor (Betty Gates), '23; Mrs. Cieta Salada, (Whelan), '23; Miss Amy Baker, '24; Mrs. Harry Johnson (Adaline Fenton), '25; Miss Ella Forcey, '25; Miss Harriet Faust, '25; Miss Eva Dadio, '26; Miss Ella Mae Lilly, '27; Miss Mildred Reiter, '27; Miss Gwendolyn Stringfellow, '27; Miss Alice Whitney, '27; Miss Margaret Piper, '27; Misses Louise Hemphill and Gladys Pye, undergraduates.

LOYALTY FUND LAUNCHED AT ALUMNI BANQUET

W. H. Keeney Praises First Faculty

W. H. Keeney, of Olean, N. Y., a member of the first class to be graduated from the Central State Normal half a century ago, gave an interesting explanation of the reason why the institution was able to graduate a class at the end of the first year of its existence. It was not due to a lack of training, either in studies or in experience in teaching, for every member of the class had from two to ten years' teaching experience in addition to from three to five terms in other Normal Schools.

During the fall term of 1877, all but two of the members of the class of 1878 attended the Cumberland Valley Normal School at Shippensburg, Pa. During this term, Mr. Keeney stated, some dissatisfaction arose between a goodly number of the students and the management of the school in reference to poor food, and the granting of special privileges to a few. Promises of relief not being fulfilled, about 23 students and one professor decided to leave the Shippensburg school. Of this number 14 were from the senior class, and these with two already at the Normal School constituted the graduating class of 1878.

Description of Old School

Mr. Keeney also gave an interesting description of the old Normal School which was destroyed by fire in 1888. The building was located on the hill in the rear of the present building, was constructed of brick and was five stories in height, with a basement. It had two main wings and an entrance section and main building in which were located the principal's offices, parlors, reception rooms, and recitation rooms. The approach from North Fairview Street was made by a series of about 150 steps with several landings for rest while on the ascent. At the time he attended the school, Mr. Keeney said, only one of the wings was sufficiently completed for occupancy, resulting in some crowding. Women students therefore occupied the third floor of the wing while the young men had sleeping accommodations on the fourth floor.

Mr. Keeney paid a high tribute to the cordial reception and fine treatment accorded the students by Dr. Raub, the principal, and all the members of the faculty. All were treated courteously and alike and at the completion of their work left the school with a feeling of deep regret that they could not continue their friendly relations with the esteemed members of the faculty. Of the class of 1878 only five remain.

Founder's Son and Daughter and 1878 Alumnus Present

A memorable banquet, the fiftieth anniversary alumni gathering has proved to be. Dr. Edgar L. Raub, 1879, son of the founder of this teachers college, its first principal, Dr. A. N. Raub; W. H. Keeney, 1878, of Olean, N. Y., a member of the first graduating class, one of the five now living from that class of 13 men and three women; all were present, and spoke of the early days of Central State. Dr. Armstrong announced the immediate erection of a training school, to cost when completed more than \$400,000. The Alumni Loyalty Fund was launched,

and \$1500 immediately pledged. A memorable banquet.

W. J. Weaver, 1880, of Mill Hall, read his annual witty poem, hitting off the occasion in his happy vein. Miss Lula Patton, 1901, director of Union Normal School, Canton, China, President David W. Thomas, 1907, of Lock Haven, and George Mincemoyer, Carlisle, spoke briefly. Miss Ivah N. D. Whitwell sang, and greetings came in from two former principals, Dr. James Eldon, of Shippensburg, and Dr. George Park Singer, of Philadelphia.

Pays Tribute to His Father

Dr. Edgar L. Raub, of Needham, Massachusetts, a member of the classes of 1879 and 1881, who first graduated from old Central State Normal School when but fifteen years old, and who has for many years been on the faculty of the Boston Latin School, whose historic position among the high schools of America no history of education neglects, paid high tribute to the members of the first faculty here.

Among them were men who would have graced the faculty of any college in America at that time or in this. The late Prof. John M. Peoples, for many years a resident of Lock Haven, was, Dr. Raub, said, a mathematician of unusual attainments and an inspired teacher. Another member of the faculty, James W. Bright, a brilliant linguist, left this school to enter John Hopkins University, where he engaged in researches into the Sanskrit language, adding that to his great knowledge not only of English, Latin, and Greek, but of Anglo-Saxon and of the Gothic languages cognate with the early development of English.

The late Miss Dora Merrill, of Lock Haven, a teacher of elocution, was warmly praised by Dr. Raub, as was also Miss Coggehall, who possessed a rarely beautiful voice.

Dr. A. N. Raub a Rare Teacher

Of his father he could have said much, he said, not only from filial pride, but also from the tributes constantly paid to him by those students who came to Central State in its first proud years. He contented himself with telling of his father's genuine gift for teaching, and of his warm human qualities in his relations with the student body. He had a gift for reaching out somehow something in his personality which gripped the interests and the affections of every student and held them to him in something stronger than loyalty.

\$1500 Start for Loyalty Fund

Mr. George A. Mincemoyer, treasurer of the Loyalty Fund, explained very briefly the character of the fund. A permanent trust fund, he said, would be created by alumni subscriptions, the interest from which, and only the interest, would be available for the assistance of worthy students of the college, who might borrow reasonable sums, giving their notes as security. The notes would be non-interest bearing for a few years, so that the borrower might graduate and start earning an income; after that they would bear legal interest until, in reasonable instalments, they had been repaid.

A number of \$100 subscriptions were immediately announced. The Alumni Association had voted that amount from its treasury. Dr. E. L. Raub of Needham, Mass.; Mrs. Mary Raub Evans, and Mrs. Joseph H. Hossinger, of Newark, Delaware, children of Dr. A. N. Raub, each had sent in a check for that amount. Mrs. Mary Ball Armstrong of Lock Haven had done likewise.

Faculty Gives To Fund

Dr. Thomas announced that he was both pleased and proud to announce a gift to the fund from the faculty of the college totalling \$353. Dr. Armstrong announced, for Samuel Long, president of the junior class, who was absent, a gift from the class treasury of \$60.

Brown Bossert, president of the senior class, rose to state that the class of 1928 had voted \$100. The class of 1926 reported that the balance in its treasury would be turned over to the fund and it is understood that other classes are contemplating similar action. Before the banquet had ended the donations had reached and passed \$1500.

New Training School Beyond Gym

Dr. D. W. Armstrong revealed that the new training school, for which the state has appropriated \$125,000 immediately, and which will cost more than three times that when completed, would be erected in what is now the orchard, beyond the gymnasium. "We do not own that land now," he said, "but by the time we are ready to start, which will be in a very few weeks, we shall own it and possibly more land beyond it up what you have known as the Girls Glen."

Dr. Armstrong paid tribute to the members of the faculty and the student body who had rallied so loyally to the support of the loyalty fund. No finer tribute could be paid to an institution, he said, and no greater compliment offered.

He touched on the advancement made in the standing of the institution by its change from a Normal School to a State Teachers College, and added that 15 percent of the student body enrolled in the college course.

He also predicted that within a very few years, the minimum requirements for a teacher will be four years teachers college training added to four years training in a high school.

1901 Alumna Heads Chinese Normal

Miss Lula Patton, director of the Union Normal School and kindergarten in Canton, China, told of the work among the Chinese children, who know nothing about how to play.

Despite the Anti-Christian propaganda in China, Miss Patton stated, the Christian schools are encouraged because the Chinese realize the excellence of the work they do. Miss Patton concluded her talk with the singing of a quaint Chinese lullaby.

Miss Patton, who is a 1901 graduate of the Teachers College, was under fire during some of the Chinese civil war engagements. She is a native of Warriors Mark.

Former Principals Send Greetings

The speakers were introduced by Dr. David W. Thomas, president of the Alumni Association.

President Thomas read a cordial letter of greeting from James Eldon, a former principal of the normal school, and a telegram from Dr. George Park Singer, of Philadelphia, a former principal. The invocation was given by Prof. J. Milton Lord, an alumnus and former member of the faculty in the school, and now supervising principal of the Muncy schools and head of the Muncy Normal School.

Historical Theme Makes 1928 Praeco A Book To Be Kept Among Treasures

*Surpassingly Beautiful Book Filled with Pictures,
Old and New, Tells T. C. History*

Dedicated to Class of 1878

The yearbooks of the class of 1928 which were distributed Monday, it is generally believed, surpass in beauty and interest even last year's Praeco, which won national honors in the intercollegiate yearbook contest at the University of Minnesota. Two hundred ninety-five copies were given out to senior, faculty, and alumni subscribers.

The most marked departure from previous Praecos is in the rich use made of historical material connected with the growth of the school. In the opening pictorial section are photographs of the old Normal School building on the hill, the 16 members of the class of 1878, as they looked at their commencement, the seven principals who have preceded Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, a double page picture of the cornerstone laying of the present building and other views of present day campus scenes and those of early days.

With the faculty section is included the faculty of 1880. Later in the book are photographs of the baseball team of 1893, of which C. S. Harter, this city, was captain, which numbered among its many victims the Indians from Carlisle. There is also a cut of the football team of 1907, the best team Central State ever produced, on which played Dr. D. W. Thomas, Charles E. Donahue, and Frank S. Knecht, of the High School faculty.

Connected Picture of Growth

Each of the photographs is accompanied by a historical sketch, all of which taken together give a connected picture of the growth and development of Central State, from the early school, with its student body of 46, to the present Teachers College with its student body nine times as large.

The cover of the book is receiving especial praise; a dark brown seal leather, on which have been embossed deeply a four inch figure of a girl dressed in the mode of 1878, the figure standing out in the brown of the cover against a background of lighter brown; and the legends "Praeco," "1878," and "1928."

Another high spot in the book is the handling of the pictures of the members of the graduating class, 14 to a page, printed over a background in green ink faintly showing such campus suggestions as the clock tower, the lights before the main entrance and the curving campus paths. The accompanying writeups are on the facing pages printed over the same background. This section gives an entirely different effect from any heretofore used, achieving a note of originality in a section which is usually markedly similar in all yearbooks.

Other High Spots

Other high spots include nearly five times the usual number of photographs; the increased attention given to training school life; a new plan for photographing the underclassmen, who have been divided by both year and curriculum into many groups, so that each picture is much larger than in the former big groups; the excellence of the art work, in all of which scenes about the buildings or the campus have been adapted to the special purposes of the book; the inclusion of an alumni section, a new feature, with photographs of the alumni officers, among whom are Dr. D. W. Thomas and Miss Edna Rich, president and secretary respectively; and a humor section limited to the humorous events of the year, with all "jokes" not of campus origin strictly barred.

The general coherent planning of the book is a tribute to the powers of the editor-in-chief, Sherman Francisco, of Wellsville, N. Y. The business manager, Sterl Artley, of Liberty, succeeded in raising the \$1,750 needed to finance the book, large elements in his success being a record breaking sale among the underclassmen and the generous response of local business men, whose advertisements appeared earlier in the school directory.

Staff Members

Other staff members are Lucinda Johnson, assistant editor, Jamestown, N. Y.; Ruth McLaughlin and Dorothy Bickel, Lock Haven, associate editors; Geraldine Jones, as editor, Williamsport; Louise Young, photograph editor, Patton; Reba Johnson and Clarence Williams, humor editors, Altoona and Patton; Rhea Brungard, assistant editor, Salano; Edythe Hoy, Howard; Sue Tomko, Renovo, and Helen Westrick, Patton, associate editors; and Martha Maitland, Warren, and Sylvia Sykes, typists.

The yearbook was gotten out by The Grit Publishing Company of Williamsport who have made an unusually fine specimen of the printer's and engraver's handiwork.

Next Year's Staff

Lucille Taylor was elected editor-in-chief of the 1929 Praeco at the last meeting of the Junior class. She is a graduate of Ridgway High School, and will be the first graduate of that high school to edit a Teachers College yearbook.

Lloyd Plummer, of Summerhill, was elected business manager, succeeding Sterl Artley, of Liberty. Mary Datesman and Charles Dale both of Renovo, will be art editor and photograph editors respectively; and Harriet Rohrbach, of Beech Creek, will be associate editor.

The remainder of the staff will be selected competitively next fall.

Her Fiftieth Anniversary 1928 By Uncle Billy

*Annual Commencement poem, read at the Alumni Banquet
May 26 by "Uncle Billy" Weaver, 1880, who for years
past has made his poetic contributions star the programs
of alumni gatherings.*

PROLOG

For fifty years "Old Central State"
Has braved the wind and weather.
And, like a tender Mother bird,
Has kept her flock together.
And shall she pause, at this point
gained?
Nay! On and Up she'll go,
And, with the summit once attained,
Have conquered every foe.

"SALUTEM"

Roll back Time's curtain fifty years
To "Alma Mater's" birth;
A lusty infant she appears,
A child of sterling worth.

Again, with loving arms outspread
To welcome children dear,
Our Alma Mater, at the head
Stands thus, from year to year.

Her maiden class was but "sixteen,"
Boys sedate—Girls unbobbed.
No tricks were played; the cause, I
ween,

Was fear of being "RAUBED."

Each year her classes larger grew
And added to her fame;
Which proved "Old Central" striving,
to
Be worthy of her name.

She passed thru many ups and
downs,
Yet brooked not fear nor dread.
No matter whether smiles of frowns,
She bravely forged ahead.

In e'ghty-eight the Fire Fiend
Was climax of her woes;
But from her ashes Phoenixlike,
This splendid building rose.

As cycles passed, she prestige gained
Moved stately on her way,
Her fame extolled by students
trained,
Throughout the U. S. A.

From infant class of sixteen souls,
Her work, so well begun,
D'd last year add unto her rolls
Two hundred thirty one.

For half a century she's thrived
And kept within her realm;
At present, very much alive,
An "ARM-STRONG" holds the helm.

Throughout her course she ne'er did
veer
From her accustomed gait.
Tonight, again we gather here
To welcome "Twenty-eight."

TO CLASS OF '28

Success in life is yours young friends
If you observe this rule:
"Don't burn the candle at both
ends."

Be cautious, clever, cool."

"The happiest heart that ever beat,
Within the human breast
Is that which holds true friendship,
sweet
And leaves to God the rest."

Give to your faculties full swing,
And to this saying hearken
Fireflies shine, only when on wings,
For when they rest, they darken.

Keep forward moving, set your mark,
There's naught gained through re-
solving.
Remember this, though clouds be
dark,

They all have silver lining.

True manhood, and true womanhood
Must stand in close relation.
For those traits are—not scholar-
ship—
The aim of Education.

THE ROUNDUP

Three score and ten your bard has
fated;

His once dark locks are white;
T'is through God's rich, abounding,
grace
That he is here tonight.

My life is waning, spirit shrunk;
I live twixt hope and doubt,
A withered, leafless, branchless
trunk,
Your poet's down and out.

If you've enjoyed this banquet rare,
And feel in perfect trim,
A recipe to banish care
Awaits you at the "Gym."

Tonight let pleasure have her sway,
Life's road is rough and hilly,
And keep in mind, when far away,
A thought for "Uncle Billy."

My heartfelt thanks to one and all,
For kindly words of cheer,
I hope to greet you when the call
Assembles us next year.

"EPILOGUE"

If I have done aught, or uttered a
thought,
That is worthy of praise or acclaim;
If my lines have brought cheer or
banished a fear,

To a soul that is sick of the game;
If you feel that I've earned from
some trick I have turned
A handshake, a smile, or a nod;
Or you've something to say, let me
hear it today,

Don't wait 'til I'm under the sod.
A spade, call a spade, and be not
dismayed.

Keep from envy and prejudice free,
Speak out with a will to your old
"Uncle Billy",
For I want all that's coming to me.

PAGEANT OF C. S. T. C. ENDS DRAMA OF EDUCATION

Development of Schools from earliest days in stirring pictures before 5000-- Hundreds in Cast

A throng of spectators that literally numbered thousands on Friday evening witnessed one of the most beautiful and spectacular events ever presented here, when the Lock Haven State Teachers College presented its stupendous educational pageant, tracing the development of education from early Greek days up to the present day and illustrating the history of the old Central State Normal School, now the Lock Haven State Teachers College.

The pageant which was staged in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the college, was given under the direction of a committee headed by Prof. C. M. Sullivan, Prof. Paul B. Dyck, Miss Elizabeth Rearick and Miss Maloise S. Dixon, assisted by the art and music departments. The entire student body and the members of the faculty took part.

Campus Filled

The beautiful southwestern campus, where the performance was staged, was crowded with spectators. Tiers upon tiers of seats were filled while many were obliged to stand or sit upon the grass. In a natural amphitheatre surrounded by trees, a perfect setting for the dramatic and whimsical events narrated, the various episodes of the pageant were presented under the greenery that might have marked the forest setting of some of Shakespeare's plays. An ingenious system of lights revealed the various scenes to the audience as clearly as though the performance had been given in some theatre.

After the speaking of a prologue by Miss Adda Edwards, Alderson, Pa., who was quaintly clad in a costume that must have been in fashion in the early days of the school, the production opened with a Pan-Hellenic festival to Minerva, goddess of wisdom. Girls, clad in the classic robes of Greece, danced in classical measure and then grouped themselves about an altar while Pyrrhic dancers, in scarlet and gold, performed with strange gestures and warlike movement.

European Beginnings

The second episode of the pageant dealt with European beginnings of education. The first of these was a representation of an Italian monastery school in the twelfth century, the brotherhood and pupils of the cloister school marching across the greenwood, chanting in the old Gregorian measure, while on the way to their vesper service.

An impressive tableau of the creation of a knight in fourteenth century France followed the cloister

school.

One of the most unique of the European episodes was the reception of Queen Elizabeth on the day of her coming to Cambridge August 5, 1564. The Virgin Queen in her brilliant, sweeping robes sat on a throne-like seat at the rear of the stage, close to an ancient doorway. Passing her in review were sombrely clad undergraduates, townfolk, garbed in the sweeping garments and gay hues of the Elizabethan period, mimes running about on their mock horses and sword dancers who went through the intricacies of their measure and finished with their swords woven into a single design.

Pennsylvania Education

The third episode dealt with elementary education in early Pennsylvania, the three schools presented being the Neighborhood School of 1800, the Lancasterian School of 1825, and a school interiors, grave masters presided and woe betided the lucky pupils who was guilty of any infraction of a rule, for the paddle, the dunce cap or some other dire penalty was his.

Quaint costumes, the singing of geography lessons, and the multiplication tables, the passing of the communal water bucket and other features of a vanished day marked this portion of the program.

Early Normal Days

Some interesting and amusing scenes, a number of which were within the memory of the older graduates, were enacted in the Fourth Episode which dealt with the Central State Normal School. One saw the primly clad ladies and be-whiskered gentlemen attending the Clinton County Teachers Institute at which plans for the organizing of the school were formed, and also saw the securing of the deed of land.

One of the quaintest features of this episode was the first Commencement, July 11, 1878, when young ladies of the class sang a duet to a melodeon accompaniment, a young man declaimed a stirring oration, a young lady sang a gypsy solo, and the members of the faculty, gentlemen and ladies in truth, sat in awful majesty.

One of the most thrilling incidents of the evening was the fire, December 9, 1888. Red flames flared up and flickered in the interior, the fires lighted the old walls, panic-stricken students rushed to the windows hurling out mattresses and pillows. Presently with a raucous clanging of bells, the red-shirted fire department responded and a heroic rescue was made, a fireman carrying down an inanimate form

from the third floor.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new building followed.

Other Activities

Random samplings of activities included the Normal School Band, an elocution class in which the members declaimed various stirring selections with gymnastic gestures each of which represented a particular situation, to the accompaniment of valuable advice from the teacher. A young ladies' gymnasium class—they were too genteel to call them girls, clad in long skirts and shirt waists did exercises with dumb bells in an unvaryingly refined manner.

The Central State Normal School episode concluded with a stirring recruiting scene in which the school's contribution to the service during the World War was displayed. Young men offered themselves to a recruiting officer, and were subsequently put through a drill in a most hard-boiled manner after which they bade a tender farewell to their sweethearts. This episode was concluded with the displaying of the college service flag with its multitude of stars and sprinkling of gold stars.

Teachers College

The concluding episode of the pageant was the metamorphosis of the Normal School into the Lock Haven State Teachers College, with the presentation of the official certificate giving the college the degree-granting authority under the name of the State Teachers College of Lock Haven, January 12, 1927. In this scene the president, Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, and a group of trustees were seen receiving the authority.

A solemn and highly impressive conclusion to one of the most notable events in the history of the school was the finale. In which members of the Junior class, seniors wearing their caps and gowns and members of the faculty, clad in their academic gowns with colored hoods, denoting the type of education, marched in, filling the softly lighted greenery. The scene closed with the singing of the "Pennsylvania" song, after which the quaintly clad lady who had given the prologue, bade the audience farewell.

Settings were notable for their completeness and for their faithful rendition of the spirit of the times. An ancient melodeon provided the accompaniment for the scene in the first Commencement, while costumes, hoary cloister portal and other furnishings were equally apt.

Music Was Excellent

Excellent music for the occasion was rendered by the Lock Haven State Teachers College Orchestra under the direction of Miss Ivah Whitwell. The selections varied from the classic to light numbers, from grave to gay, with the development of the episodes of the pageant. The members of the Orchestra

make a striking appearance in their uniforms, the girls wearing scarlet berets with striped blazers in harmonizing colors.

Outstanding Character Bits

Among the more noticeable participants were Miss Elizabeth Hurlock, the Herald, on her beautiful brown noise, who stood like a statue throughout the first episode, Adda Edwards, who recited the prologue and epilogue; and Professor L. J. Ulmer, as the Grand Master of Pennsylvania Free Masons in the cornerstone laying.

Three rare old-time school masters appeared in the cross-sections of Pennsylvania's development educationally: Clarence Mutchler, with his directions, given by shouted letters, in the Neighborhood School of 1880; Samuel Smith, magisterial presider over the Lancasterian School of 1825; and Prof. Carroll All, in the 1880 school, with "tables" and geography set to music.

Russell Bohn of Boalsburg represented Dr. A. N. Raub, first president of the school; and Ivan Fritz duplicated rather closely the appearance of Mr. Philip M. Price, the early school's benefactor.

Lloyd Bauman delivered the commencement oration at the First Commencement, while Beatrice Ellison, Ann Orlin, and Mary McAndrews sang the songs sung at that original commencement.

Reba Johnson was the amusing exponent of DeSarte elocution, with Louise Young, Theodore Bray, and Emerson Packard as her star pupils.

Kathleen Spengler directed the very ladylike gymnasium class; Winifred Harmon risked a tumble as the fainting young woman carried down the ladder in the fire episode; and hundreds of others entered into the episodes, with the entire student body, the faculty, and the trustees on the stage in the grand finale.

Fourteen Years Without Absence

One member of the class of 1928 has a record of which she may be more than proud. When Sarah Felix mounted the platform to receive her bachelor of science degree from Dr. D. W. Armstrong she had completed fourteen consecutive years in school without one single day of absence. More than that, in all that time she has not, for any reasons, missed a single class period.

Beginning with her elementary school work, continuing through her years in Williamsport High School, and now on to the close of her four years of work here, Sarah has been present, and present on time, at every scheduled class. The same faithfulness has characterized her class work, which accounts both for her selection this fall as student assistant in science laboratory work and for her final honors, when she graduated among the honor students in her class.

URGES SUPT. KEITH "KEEP GROWING IN POWER TO TEACH"

The stirring speech of the state superintendent of schools did honor to the school, and to this special occasion: the fiftieth anniversary of the first graduating class. Had it not been this particular commencement, it is doubtful whether he could have been with us, said Dr. Armstrong in his introduction of Dr. Keith. As it was, he had set everything aside in order to be here with the class of 1928.

The teacher, Dr. Keith said stands between the child and the complex thing which we call civilization.

The Industrial Revolution has, as a by-product, multiplied the school population at the same time that it has been taking from the craftsman his joy in his work. The school must guard carefully against mechanization, against anything that may lessen the human give and take of classroom recitation and classroom life.

Education is Continuous

The process of educating warmly human beings into a state in which they may fit into a mechanized life without losing human individuality and human aspirations is a highly difficult process, about which no one, especially no teacher, can begin to know enough.

No graduate, therefore, should feel that he has ended his education. He must regard it as continuous process. The time is coming, and coming soon, Dr. Keith hoped, when no teacher can hold a position on the knowledge he had once.

"There will be more than fifty-

170 Graduate in Anniversary Class

(Continued from Page 1)

dress to the graduates. Rev. J. M. Williams advanced to the front of the stage, raised his hands in invocation, and the Fiftieth Anniversary Commencement was on.

Three striking addresses were given by members of the graduating class, "The Development of Leadership, a Problem for the School," by Miss Caroline Eckels, of Altoona; "Planting for Character," by Miss Dorothy E. McCloskey, of Williamsport, and "The Problem Child" by A. Sterl Artley, of Liberty.

A number of fine choruses were given by the senior class, including "The Heavens Resound" by Beethoven, "Silent Now the Drowsy Bird" by Offenbach, "Voices of Junetime" by Wilson, and "The Beautiful Blue Danube" by Strauss.

Two selections were given by the orchestra in addition to the professional and recessional, "Spring's Awakening" by E. Bach, and "After Sundown" by Friml. The class was presented for certificates by Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, president of the college. The certificates were conferred by William Kiener, vice president of the Board of Trustees, and the degrees were conferred by President Armstrong.

The program closed with the singing of the class song by the members of the graduating class. The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. J. Merrill Williams.

eight thousand teachers in this Commonwealth next September," he said. "What are you joining them for? To work for a wage? Yes, but if that is all it will be a sorry job. To teach these boys and girls certain facts? But that is sounding brass and tinkling cymbal unless you do something more vital than that. Unless these things are but means to a supreme end toward which you are working, you will be miserable most of the time.

"On this day, the fiftieth anniversary of the first Commencement, I welcome you into the loving field of grown-ups, and into the responsibilities which grown-ups must carry; and in it I hope you will find joy and satisfaction that will every day and every hour make life to you a significant thing, a worth-while living."

Nine members of the class, presented separately to Dr. D. W. Armstrong, had completed four years of college work, and were awarded their bachelor of science degree in education. These were W. Bown Bosert, of Mill Hall, president of the class, Russell A. Bowser, of Blanchard, Vivian E. Eberhart, of Lock Haven, Sarah A. Felix, of Williamsport, Miriam H. Mervine, of Lock Haven, Victor O. Peters, of Beech Creek, Lenore C. Sharp, of Renovo and Jesse C. Ward, of Kane.

Three also had completed the special three-year curriculum in kindergarten training, a course unique in this school: Eleanor F. Clark and Edna Rempe, of Lock Haven, and Helen K. Thornton, of Watsonstown.

The other members of the class had completed either the three-year junior high school curriculum, which is soon to be terminated in favor of the four-year course, or the two year courses in intermediate grade or primary teaching.

HONOR SPEAKERS ARE SCHOLASTIC LEADERS IN THREE CURRICULA

The three student speakers, Caroline Eckels, Dorothy McCloskey, and Sterl Artley, stand at the head of junior high, the intermediate, and the primary curricula, and were awarded commencement addresses as a mark of their honor ranking.

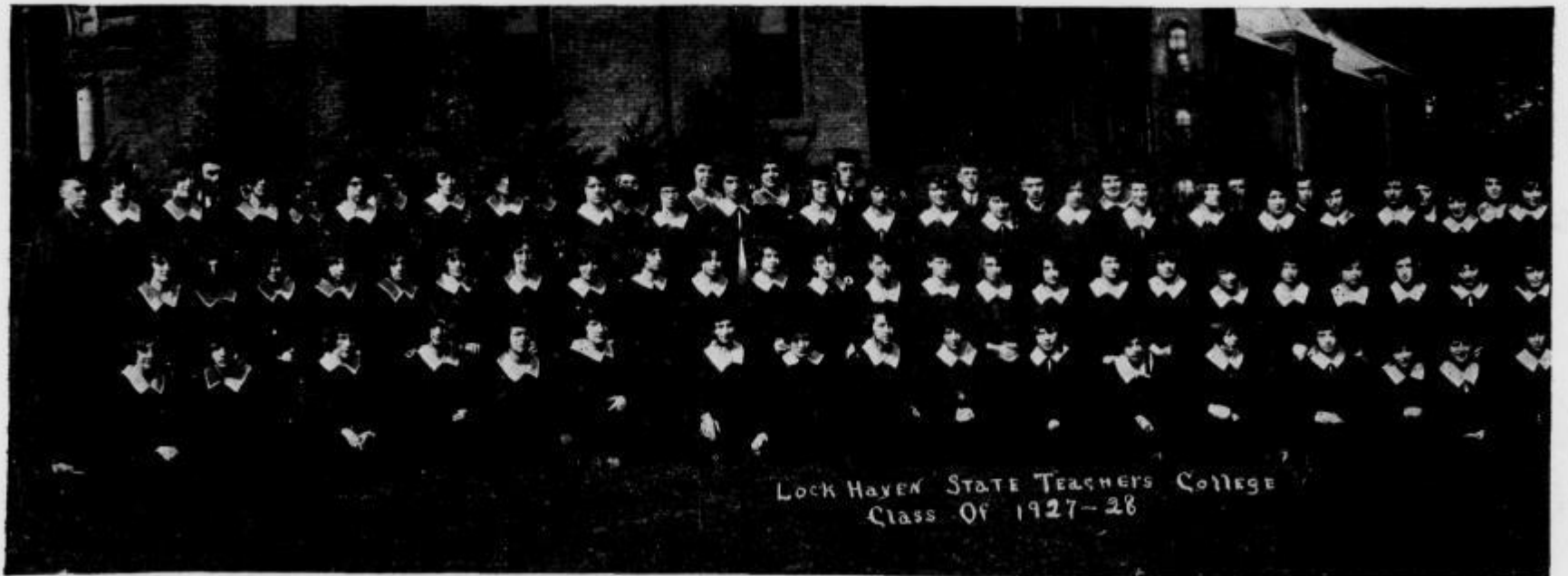
Caroline Eckels, honor student in the intermediate grade teaching curriculum sounded the same note as that of the state superintendent of those qualities of leadership and originality which will enable a pupil to withstand the pressure of a civilization in which the factory system tends to suppress the individual.

The development of initiative, the stimulation of the creative ability, the expression of leadership are some of the school's paramount problems.

Use Clubs To Foster Leadership

The surest way to develop the self-reliance which fosters leadership in pupils is to place responsibility upon them and then guide and direct their efforts. This may be accomplished by extra-curricula activities. Among these, she cited home room government, the social life of fraternities and clubs, the arranging of assembly programs with its consequent development of initiative and originality.

Miss Eckels pointed out that education may have two direct aims, to train the pupil to earn a living or to live a life. "Are we going to be content with preparing the child to become a cog in the wheel? x x x x x Or will he endure the strain of labor, carry his burden fearlessly and stand erect with face uplifted joyfully?"



LOCK HAVEN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Class Of 1927-28

Rear row, left to right:—Christian Feit, Dorothy Joy, Betty Stammely, Russell Bohn, Rosa Lee Hinkley, Rosina Lininger, Edythe Hoy, Lena Brunner, Helen Bengston, Margaret Moran, Frances Waxler, Lucinda Johnson, Edna Spackman, Hazel Smeed, Esther Hamlin, Melba Shelander, Linetta Grier, Edna Johnson, Max Fitzsimmons, Geraldine Jones, Laura Stuart, Elmer Snowberger, Helen Behrer, Hugh Fredericks, Mary Kell, May Millward, Mowrie Ebner, Alice Peterson, Victor Peters, Maude Caldwell, Gordon McCloskey, Eloise Brungard, Emma Goodman, Sue Tomko, Caroline Eckels, Lillian Smith.

Middle row:—Ethel Hoy, Agnes Wood, Mary Davidson, Nell Williams, Thelma Livingston, Elva Green, Helen Brua, Bessie Stevens, Beatrice Heim, Helen Varner, Eleanor Clark, Edna Rempe, Mary Rodgers, Bertha Wolf, Louise Bowes, Eva Impress, Hilda Ott, Mildred Beam, Verna Mae Kurtz, Margaret Gradwell, Margaret Smith, Winifred Harmon, Irene Weest, Mildred Carlson.

Front row:—Louise Young, Helen Westrick, Beatrice Erickson, Alice Eauder, Georgia Hursh, Reba Johnson, Josephine Robinson, Dorothy Killen, Elizabeth Bressler, Margaret Melvin, Beatrice Mokle, Leona Young, Elizabeth Spangle, Margaret Mickulonic, Adeline Eichler.

Rear row:—
Ise Stewart, A
en Williams, I
Mary Young, C
Dorothy Bicke
Middle row:
Hr, Rachel Ho
Vivian Eberha
Front row:—
Thelma Weest,

BOTH JUNIOR HIGH AND PRIMARY HEADS STRESS CHARACTER

Taking the theme of "The Problem Child," Sterl Artley, of Liberty, Pa., told the story of "Charles, the worst boy in school, a truant and a thief at the age of thirteen, shunned by his companions, misunderstood at home, the most tragic of juvenile failures, a delinquent."

The speaker stressed the vital need for the home and school to guide the child through adolescence, and added that broken homes furnish many delinquents.

"We direct our appeal, then to those two great institutions, the home and the school, for help in solving our great national problem of juvenile delinquency. The teacher's attention, sympathy and expert knowledge must join with the home in making it possible for the child to share abundantly the rich life which should be the heritage of every American citizen."

"Planting for Character" was the theme of Dorothy McCloskey of Williamsport.

The first constituent for this undertaking, declared Miss McCloskey, must be the teacher's own personality, her own character, ideals and standards, and her own conduct.

"When a child in real life over a period of years finds himself in a situation which it is made pleasant to be honest, to co-operate with his neighbors and to reverence things that are sacred, progress is more often made in the development of his character."

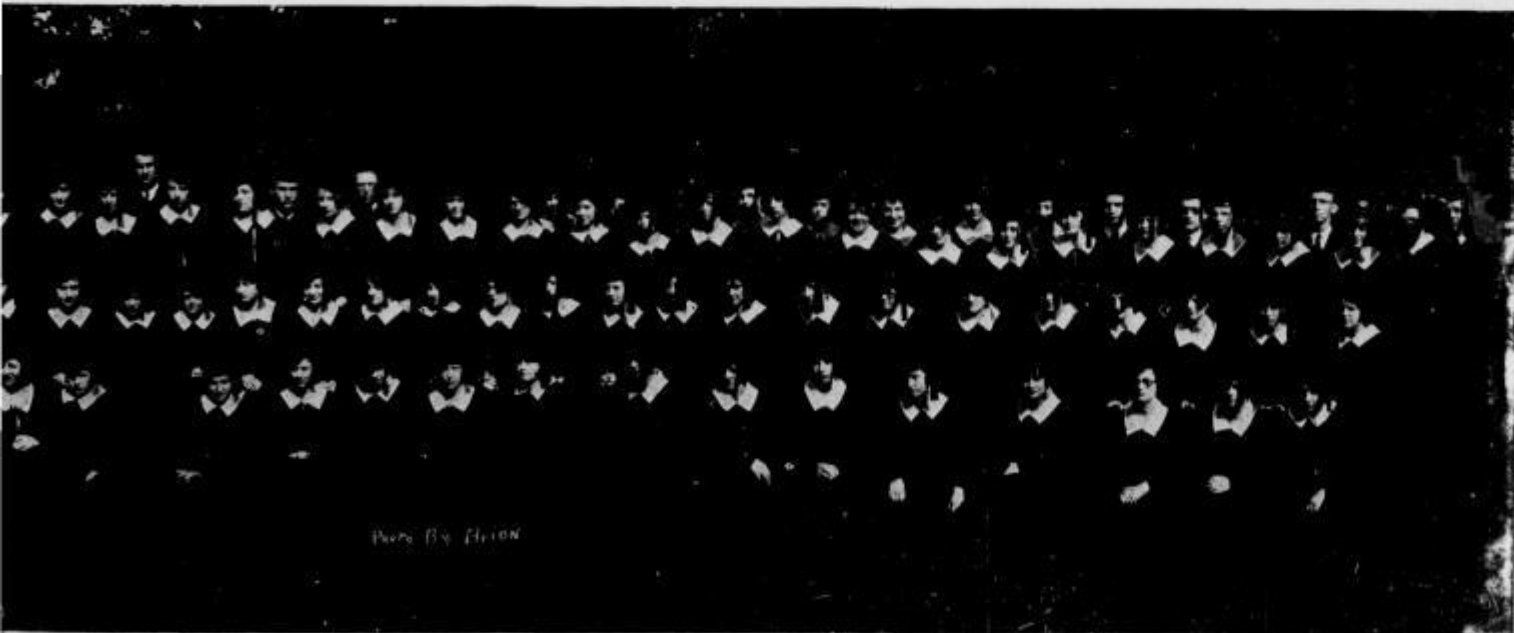
She also made a strong plea for the inculcation of respect for law and authority and reverence for God.

Central State's 1928 Graduates

Adams, Ruth M. Johnstown
 Angus, Mary B. Johnstown
 App, Mary B. Coudersport
 Artley, A. Sterl Liberty
 Bastian, Dorothy H. Williamsport
 Bauder, Alice E. Fleming
 Beam, Mildred I. Kylertown
 Behrer, Helen M. State College
 Bengston, Helen M. Mt. Jewett
 Bickel, Dorothy M. Lock Haven
 Biter, Mercedes M. Gallitzin
 Bohn, Russell W. Boalsburg
 Bossert, W. Brown Mill Hall
 Bottorf, Julia Flemington
 Bowes, Louise S. Howard
 Bowser, Russel A. Blanchard
 Bressler, F. Elizabeth, Williamsport
 Breth, Margaret E. Cresson
 Brua, Helen M. Altoona
 Bruner, Lena B. Rockwood
 Brungard, Eloise J. Mill Hall
 Buil, Cleo M. Hughesville
 Caldwell, Maude E. Mill Hall
 Carden, Helen G. Scranton
 Carson, Mildred A. Cleveland, O.
 Clark, Eleanor F. Lock Haven
 Conway, Geraldine E. Kylertown
 Cook, Violet V. Beaverdale
 Craine, A. Ruth Bellwood
 Davidson, Mary E. Avoca
 Dechant, Ethel G. Renovo
 Dougherty, Mary R., Gloucester City, N. J.
 Duck, Mildred L. Lewistown
 Eberhart, Vivian E. Lock Haven
 Ebner, Mowrie A. Altoona
 Eckels, Caroline E. Altoona
 Eckenrode, Ruth M. Lilly
 Edler, Christine M. Williamsport
 Eichler, Adeline K. Johnstown
 Engstrom, Beatrice E. Smethport
 Erickson, Beatrice L. Kane
 Evin, Mollie R. Altoona
 Felt, Christine F. Kane
 Felix, Sarah A. Williamsport
 Fitzsimmons, Maxwell Roulette
 Francisco, Sherman V., Williamsport
 Fredericks, Hugh S. Flemington
 Fritz, Ivan W. McElhattan
 Funk, Martha C. Wicox
 Gallagher, Agnes C. Scranton
 Glossner, Rowena L. Beech Creek
 Goodman, Emma E. Lock Haven
 Goodman, S. Rovena Lock Haven
 Goodwell, Margaret L. Conemaugh
 Green, Elva E. Utahville

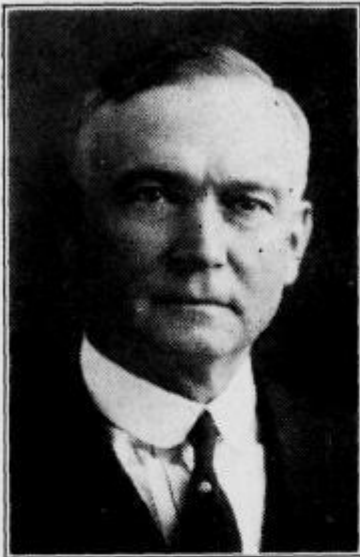
Grier, Linetta Lock Haven
 Grier, Mary C. Scranton
 Hall, Alice Austin
 Hamlin, Esther A. C. Dagus Mines
 Hammer, Berenice Johnstown
 Harmon, K. Winifred Mill Hall
 Haven, Florence A. Smethport
 Heaton, Relda A. Nittany
 Helm, Beatrice S. Warrensville
 Helsel, Lena M. Queen
 Hevenor, Rachel E. Williamsport
 Hinkley, Rosa Lee Shemfield
 Hobba, Albert R. Winburne
 Horan, Helen J. Scranton
 Hoy, Edythe I. Howard
 Hoy, Ethel M. Salona
 Huish, Georgia M. Lock Haven
 Huther, Florence S. Watsonstown
 Impress, Eva B. Austin
 Johnson, Edna E. Dagus Mines
 Johnson, Emilie Ridgway
 Johnson, Lucinda E. Jamestown, N. Y.
 Johnson, Reba O. Altoona
 Johnston, Vonda Howard
 Jones, Geraldine T. Williamsport
 Joy, Dorothy K. Johnstown
 Kell, Mary L. Altoona
 Kelly, Harriet J. Pittsburgh
 Kelly, Kathryn A. Scranton
 Kilfen, Dorothy J. Cresson
 Klepper, Helen L. Hughesville
 Kurtz, Verna Mae Johnstown
 Laird, Margaret A. Lock Haven
 Larkin, Thomas A. Carbondale
 Lininger, Rosina Hesston
 Livingston, Thelma G. Johnstown
 McAndrews, Mary F. Avoca
 McCall, Ruth I. Johnstown
 McCloskey, Dorothy E., Williamsport
 McCloskey, Gordon E. Lock Haven
 McLaughlin, Ruth H. Lock Haven
 McMullen, Mary L. Altoona
 McNerney, Catharine Ana Lock Haven
 Mader, C. Vanetta Lock Haven
 Maitland, Martha L. Warren
 Melvin, Margaret M. Johnstown
 Mervine, Miriam H. Lock Haven
 Mick'onic, Margaret M., Homestead
 Miller, Catharine E., Jersey Shore
 Miller, Walter D. Flemington
 Milward, Mae B. Osceola Mills
 Mogle, Beatrice Howard
 Moran, Margaret E. Olyphant
 Morris, Violet V. Altoona

O'Donnell, Verona B. Jersey Shore
 Ott, Hilda Marie Patton
 Packer, Vivian E. Centre Hall
 Penfield, Gwendolyn Ridgway
 Peters, Victor O. Beech Creek
 Peterson, Alice E. Juniata
 Reading, Dorothy Larryville
 Rempe, Edna Lock Haven
 Robb, Elizabeth F. Lock Haven
 Robinson, Josephine M., Ebensburg
 Rodgers, Mary E. Mexico
 Rogers, Rhoda L. Nittany
 Sharer, Helen M. Juniata
 Sharp, Lenore C. Lock Haven
 Shelander, Melba M. St. Marys
 Smeed, Hazel A. Windber
 Smith, Esther A. Lock Haven
 Smith, Lillian G. Altoona
 Smith, Margaret L. Williamsport
 Snowberger, Elmer J., Williamsburg
 Snyder, Rose C. Crosby
 Spackman, Edna D., Bells Landing
 Spangle, Elizabeth E. Portage
 Spengler, Kathleen B. Johnstown
 Spotts, Elizabeth Williamsport
 Stammely, Elizabeth D., Johnstown
 Stanley, Verna M. Ginter
 Stephens, Ellaline D. Altoona
 Stephens, Lois I. Beech Creek
 Stevens, Bessie E. Lock Haven
 Stevens, Lena J. Lock Haven
 Stewart, Louise V. Edgewood
 Stuart, Laura V. Warren
 Swoyer, Clyde F. Renovo
 Taylor, Arna R. Altoona
 Thomas, Jessamin E., Salladaysburg
 Thornton, Helen K. Watsonstown
 Tomko, Sue Renovo
 Turney, Edna M. Cresson
 Tyson, Margaret J. Aspers
 Varner, Helen M. Muncy
 Viering, Josephine A. Johnstown
 Vincent, Amelia E. Houtzdale
 Wall, Ethel M. Manor Hill
 Ward, Jesse C. Kane
 Warfel, M. Catherine Conemaugh
 Watkins, Elizabeth V., Williamsport
 Waxler, Frances Altoona
 Weest, Irene V. Altoona
 Weest, Thelma E. Altoona
 Wenker, Helen C. Lock Haven
 Westrick, Helen L. Patton
 Williams, Clarence D. Patton
 Williams, Helen M. Williamsport
 Williams, Nell P. Fleming
 Wolf, Bertha R. Howard
 Wood, L. Agnes Lebanon
 Young, Helen M. Williamsport
 Young, Leona M. Monument
 Young, Louise C. Patton
 Young, Mary H. Linden



Row—Kathleen Spengler, Agnes Gallagher, Margaret Breth, Brown Bossert, Elizabeth Watkins, Ruth Adams, Thomas Larkin, Louisa, Albert Hobba, Martha Funk, Ruth McLaughlin, Lois Stephens, Helen Young, Rowena Glossner, Rose Snyder, Rhoda Rogers, Helms, Beatrice Engstrom, Jessamin Thomas, Florence Haven, Elizabeth Robb, Verona O'Donnell, Florence Huther, Vanetta Mader, Edler, Christine Edler, Sterl Artley, Helen Klepper, Sherman Francisco, Catherine Warfel, Vonda Johnston, Ivan Fritz, Ethel Dechant, Bickel, Clarence Williams.
 Row—Vivian Packer, Helen Horan, Helen Carden, Violet Coe, Mary App, Verna Stanley, Lena Helsel, Ellaline Stephens, Anna Taylor, Hevenor, Dorothy McCloskey, Elizabeth Spotts, Geraldine Conway, Ethel Wall, Mary McMullen, Mildred Duck, Lenore Sharp, Eberhart, Margaret Laird, Berenice Hammer, Dorothy Bastian.
 Row—Mary Angus, Harriet Kelly, Mollie Evin, Helen Sharer, Miriam Mervine, Josephine Viering, Ruth McCall, Mary McAndrew, Weest, Dorothy Reading, Julia Bottorf, Esther Smith, Martha Maitland, Gwendolyn Penfield, Violet Morris.

Gives Seniors Reception



DR. D. W. ARMSTRONG

Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong Entertain Graduating Class

A formal reception to the 170 members of the graduating class, the members of the faculty and their wives and the members of the board of trustees and their wives was held Monday evening by Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong at the principal's residence which was artistically decorated with spring flowers.

Dr. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong were assisted in receiving by Dr. John A. H. Keith, state superintendent, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Laughlin, of Clearfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Keiner, Dr. and Mrs. David W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. T. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Diack and Miss Eleanor F. Ritter, who introduced the guests.

Elaborate refreshments were served, the table being decorated with a huge basket of rose hued sweet peas.

Neat Souvenir Program Commemorate Anniversary

Handsome Booklets Contain Details Commencement Activities

Interesting souvenir programs, commemorating the 50th Commencement Anniversary, were presented to those who attended the Alumni Day events.

The programs are in the forms of handsome booklets which contain detailed programs of all the Commencement activities. In contrast to the Commencement program of this season, the program of fifty years ago was given. The class roll of 1878 and the class roster of this year's class, numbering 170, were placed opposite each other, as were the portraits of the graduates of a half century ago and a group picture of the graduating class.

The picture of the first building

Graduates Already Finding Positions in Various Schools

Four principalships, a number of grade school contracts in the same town.

Possibly half of the class was interviewed, not more than that, but the following reported being ready to go to work next fall: Dorothy McCloskey, Austin; Caroline Eckels, Altoona; Geraldine Conway, Winburne; Margaret Gradwell, Conemaugh; Martha Maitland, Warren; Helen Sharer, Juniata; Louise Stewart, Penn Township; Margaret Tyson, Aldan; Mildred Carlson, Brockway; Catherine Warfel, Conemaugh; Dorothy Bickel, Blanchard; Albert Hobbs, Osceola Mills; Hilda Jolly, Laurelton; Mildred Duck, Lewistown; Violet Cook, Central City; Elmer Snowberger, Allison Township; Esther Keyser, Eldred; Eleanor Clark, Coatesville; Mary Rodgers, Mexico; Laura Stuart, Warren; Frances Waxler, Altoona.

With Francisco will go Brown Bossert, who will be the first principal of the new school building, ground for which is soon to be broken.

Clyde Swoyer goes to Snow Shoe High School as principal. Gordon McCloskey is to be the new principal at Duke Center, and Ivan Fritz will become principal of the eight teacher school at Clarence.

Helen Thornton, one of the first graduates from the three-year kindergarten curriculum, has been elected to an excellent kindergarten post in Boonton, N. J.

Among the junior high school appointees are Jesse Ward, who went in February to New Castle to teach science and health education; Timothy Ferguson, who goes into the Roosevelt Junior High at Williamsport; Victor Peters, mathematics in Junior High at Lebanon, and Sterl Artley, who will join David Ulmer at Corry, taking the work there in social studies.

Mill Hall High School has elected to its faculty John Creighton, of Mackeyville, a graduate of Bucknell who has been completing his courses in education here. Winifred Harmon and Maude Caldwell have signed

City Paper Runs Special Commencement Issue

A four page special commencement number of the Lock Haven Express on Tuesday, May 29, has been receiving high praises on the campus and among the local alumni. A dozen photographs and feature articles completely and excellently covered every phase of the week.

The issue was profusely illustrated by three-column cuts of the old normal school building, the principals preceding Dr. Armstrong, the sixteen members of the class of 1878, the 1907 football team, the 1873 baseball team, the alumni officers and executive committee, the Praeco staff, and the 1878 faculty; four column cuts of the present faculty and of the plans for the new training school; a five column cut of the graduating class; and photographs of Dr. Armstrong, and of Caroline Eckels, Dorothy McCloskey, and Sterl Artley, the three Commencement orators.

The cuts were excellent, perfectly contrasted, as were the pictures of the two faculties, fifty years apart. A brief history of the school was also contained in the programs.

ly clear, and attractively arranged.

An editorial on the last page extended the paper's congratulations and hearty good wishes.

Extended write-ups of the Commencement and Class Day exercises, and a list of the one hundred seventy graduates appeared on the first page with a banner headline across the entire page.

The historical pageant received full treatment on the second page, together with a history of Teachers College by Dr. Armstrong; and accounts of the laying of the cornerstone of the present building in 1859, a description of the first normal school building, the Commencement souvenir programs, and the Student Council election.

Page three was devoted to the Alumni meeting, the Alumni banquet and dance, Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong's reception to the Senior Class, and the positions to which 1928 graduates have been elected.

The final page contained feature writings of the Baccalaureate service, of the 1928 Praeco, and of the plans for the new building. Shorter articles told of an alumni meeting at Emporium and of the Freshman Class elections.

Baccalaureate Address

(Continued from page one)

the college. All members of the faculty, clad in their academic gowns with hoods, were seated on the stage.

Dr. Watkins paid a high tribute to this scientific age which has brought all so much comfort in a material way. The poorest boy today may learn things the sons of kings could not know. There is great building of wealth and commodities and material powers but there is danger today that we may think all is scientific and material.

The greatest asset to any community is not its hills and mountains but the humanity which has the power to fell those trees and quarry those mountains. The greatest institution in a community is not its social hall, its amusement park, its recreational centre, but the school which furnished information and inspiration.

Pleading for a dependence on God in the face of the world's temptations, he emphasized the fact that the Great Teacher of all the ages did not strive to make a living but to make a life. It is not the abundance of our possessions that constitutes a man or woman but the manner in which we strive for the betterment of mankind.

Principle of Service

The principle of vision and service to which the Great Teacher called every one is the building of character on a foundation of faith, by which all the other virtues are produced and grow more beautiful from day to day.

Warning that youth is prone to regard itself as able to meet all its problems, he declared that life is not a thing that can be evaluated by physical senses. It is necessary in all affairs of life, in business, in home life, even in science.

Science and religion, Dr. Watkins pointed out, are not, mutually exclusive or antagonistic but should go hand in hand. Science is rendering a great service to humanity. Science needs the noble motive that animates the Christian, while religion needs the technical exactness of science. The development of the open mindedness of science in the proper combination, he added, never need mislead anyone.

Man With Faith

The man with faith is sure of God and is sure God is with him and for him; he faces the field undaunted. The Lord of Hosts is our refuge, the God of Jacob is our defense. Not by human power alone can we live, but by the loving power and loving plans of God. Many by this power can go into unknown ways and blaze a trail that others may follow.

This life may be beautified, he declared in closing, it may attain the virtues with the aid of the world's greatest Teacher, the world's greatest Man, humanity's eternal Friend, the Son of God.

Normal Times

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

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The subscription rate to all alumni and undergraduates of the school is \$1.00 per annum.

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

Y. W. HOLDS CAMPFIRE DINNER ON RES. HILL

The girls' "Y" gathered on the steps of the dorm at five o'clock Wednesday evening, May 23, then climbed the Reservoir Hill for a campfire supper.

The plunk-plunk of the uke accompanied the roasting of hot dogs and the toasting of marshmallows.

After the "eats" the social committee, with Dot Lawrence as chairman, in charge. Everyone played Red Light, Hide and Seek and other games until dusk when they gathered in a circle round the fire again.

Chrissie Lambert had charge of the campfire service. After several songs had been sung and the Scripture reading, "Sermon on the Mount", had been read, talks were given by Miss Russell, Miss Neel and Miss Gilkey. The president, Dorie Mattern, told some of the plans for next year's work, what the "Y" is going to do for the new Juniors.

After the talks, everyone stood around the fire and Chrissie Lambert read the poem, "Laying Gifts on the Altar". Each person was given a stick which she threw on the fire as a pledge for better living.

All joined hands in the fellowship circle and sang the Y. W.'s favorite song, "Follow the Gleam."

Derbies on Annual Picnic

The Day Room boys held their annual picnic near the covered bridge at Mill Hall, Saturday, May 19. They spent the afternoon in swimming, canoeing and ball games. As to eats, they couldn't be beat. The boys said they were homemade, and after that sporting afternoon, eats couldn't help but be delicious. A number of alumni were back for the affair.

Miss Bittner Entertained

Miss Bessie Bittner, training teacher in Lincoln School, was delightfully entertained on Monday evening, May 21st, by her student teachers, Kathleen Spengler and Miss Dorothy Bastian.

A very enjoyable chicken and waffle dinner was the first thing on the evening's program, served at the "Pop Inn Tea Room" at Mill Hall. After dinner Miss Bittner was accompanied by the girls to see "The Patsy."



KLUB KORNER



PRESIDENTS ALL



Recent Presidential Choices of Undergraduate Organizations

Upper: Mary Albaugh, President Rho Omega Lambda; Mary Niebauer, President Student Council; Ray Zander, President Educational Club; Gertrude Haight, President International Kindergarten Union. Middle: Clarence Mutchler, President Naturalist Club; Charles Dale, President Art Club; Mary Louise Lewis, President Dramatic Club; Theodore Bray, President Price Literary Society; Rupert Fitzsimmons, President Shakespeare Literary Society; Samuel Long, Pres. Alpha Zeta Pi. Lower: Myrna Miller, President Alpha Sigma Tau; Walter Miller, President Derbies; Catherine Cook, President Beta Rho Sigma; Ruth Grier, President T. H. R.

A. S. T.'s Install

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority held their installation meeting on Monday, May 14, when Margaret Breth, Dorothy Killen, Martha Maitland and Geraldine Conway laid down their respective offices, and Myrna Miller, president for 1929, was inducted into office. New committees were appointed, and plans laid for a picnic supper during the last week of the session.

Art Club Elects Dale President

The Art Club at its final meeting on May 16, in a sharp contest elected Charles Dale, of Renovo, president; Dorothy Gearhart, vice-president; Harsiet Rohrbaugh, Beech Creek, treasurer; and Ruth Grier, of Lock Haven, secretary. They succeed Sterl Artley, Liberty; Dorothy Bickel, Lock Haven; Mowrie Ebner, Altoona; and Charles Dale, Renovo, respectively.

I. K. U. Meets With New President

Gertrude Haight, new president of the International Kindergarten Union, president over the last meeting

of the Lock Haven branch, and settled plans and policies for the oncoming year.

L. A. L. Has Too Many Eats

The L. A. L. spirit must be running low. At the annual term-end picnic there were too many home made eats. Never before in history has it been necessary to carry anything home in the baskets.

R. O. L.'s Hostesses at Tea

The Inter-Sorority tea held in the Blue Room on May 19 had as its hostesses the Rho Omega Lambda sorority. The girls earned many compliments on the attractiveness of the decorations and the pleasantness of their little party.

Wind Up at Campfire

The Y. W. C. A. final meeting of the year betook itself out of the Y. rooms and up on the hill back of the college to the old reservoir. Miss Russell, Miss Gilkey, and Miss Neel were guests of the Y. at the campfire dinner. Inspirational addresses were given by the old and the new officers and by the adviser, Miss Rowe at a campfire meeting following the dinner.

GLEE CLUB STAGES ALL-MALE PROGRAM

Six groups of songs made up the first independent program given by the Men's Glee Club, organized early this year with Ted Robb as president and Professor Carroll R. All as director.

A group of folk songs, Russian, Serbian and negro, made up the opening group. The second group included three songs of sentiment, two of which, "Drink to Me Only", and "Those Pals of Ours" were enthusiastically applauded.

John Varner and his violin took care of the third section of the program capably while three nonsense songs, with broadly humorous delivery by the club, composed the fourth group.

The male quartet, Feit, Larkin, Hobba and Varner, brought down the house with three songs and encores, and the entire club ended the program with a short, stirring, patriotic group.

Clara Miller furnished the accompaniment.

Bird Fountain is Naturalists' Gift

A green-bronze bird fountain is the recent gift to the school of the Naturalists Club. Standing about three feet off the ground, a simple, shallow basin on a fluted pedestal, the fountain is a natural invitation to rest weary migrants.

The fountain has been placed among the shrubbery near the entrance of the main building, in clear view, yet sheltered sufficiently to give shy fliers a feeling of privacy. The purchase price has been gradually accumulating in the Naturalist's treasury, but it has only recently been decided to what use the money might best be put.

Freshman Class Elects

The freshman class meeting was held May 22 for the purpose of electing officers for next year, which the constitution authorizes. Those elected are as follows:

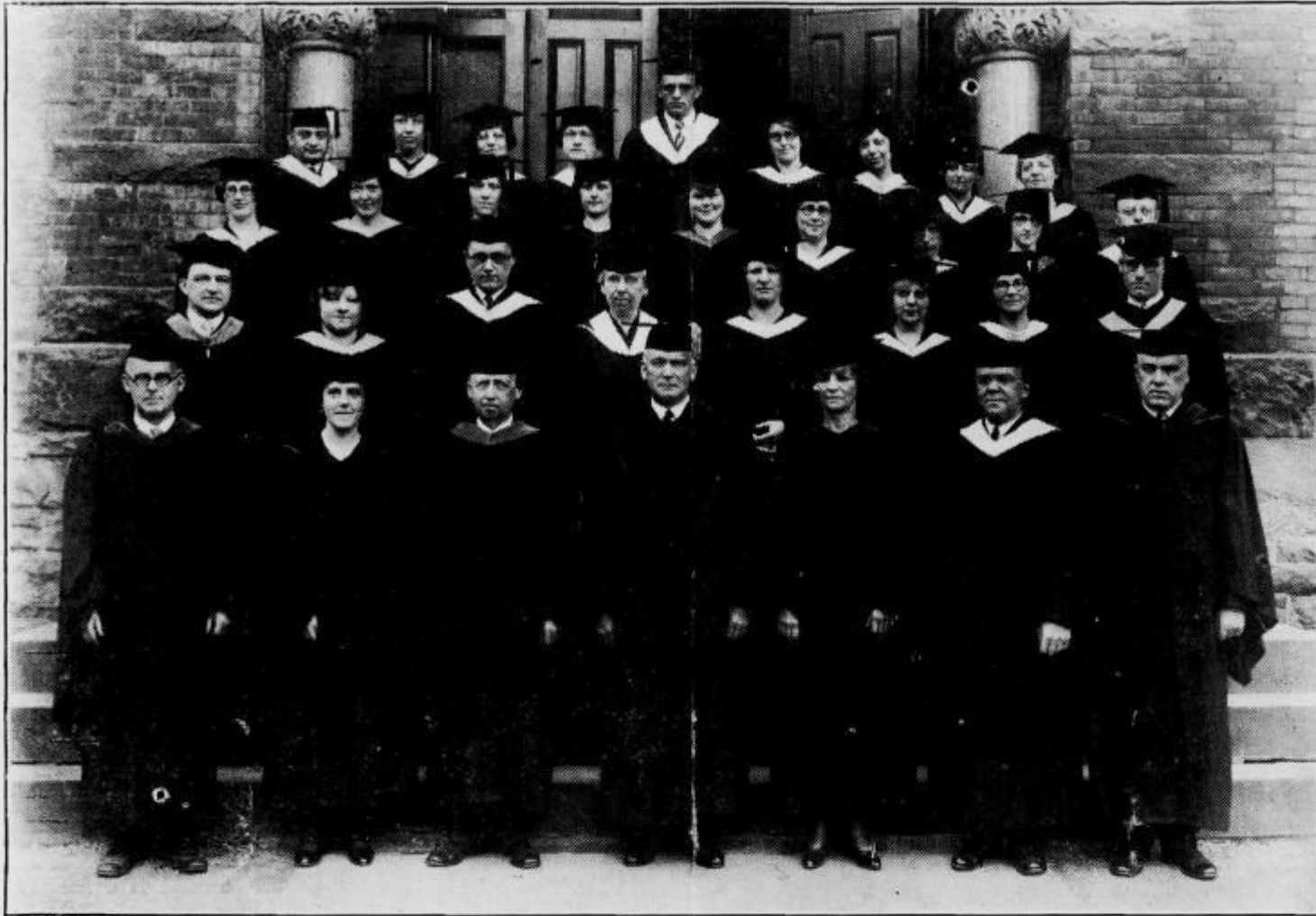
Richard Parsons, president; Geo. M. Mullens, vice president; Irene Russell, secretary; Robert Robb, treasurer; Alice Read, social chairman.

Mr. Robb, who is also the present treasurer, gave a favorable report of finances. Considering this is the first year, the freshman class has been successful.

Naturalists Start With Mutchler

The last meeting of the Naturalists was given over to disposing of miscellaneous items of business and to a short feed. The newly elected president, Clarence Mutchler, was in charge during both. Clarence Williams, Russell Bohn, James Quigg, and Sterl Artley are the retiring officers.

Faculty of Lock Haven State Teachers College



Reading from left to right: Back row—Samuel J. Smith, Hazel Linderman, Mabel E. Noel, Mabel V. Phillips, Paul B. Dyck; Edna H. Pollock, Nellie A. DuBois, Irene K. MacDonald, Sue Northey. Third Row—Selma K. Atherton, Fern M. Ammon, Elizabeth C. Rearick, Beulah Dahle, Cornella Gilkey, Lillian Russell, Maloise S. Dixon, Irene Robinson, A. D. Patterson. Second Row—T. W. Trembath, Ivah N. D. Whitwell, R. S. MacDougall, Jessie Scott Himes, Louise M. Alber, M. Gertrude Roberts, Bessie T. Baer, Carroll. All. Front Row—L. J. Ulmer, Laura E. Barkhuff, H. H. Gage, Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, Helen B. Leshy, M. DeTork High, C. M. Sullivan.



Announcement that the state has appropriated \$125,000 for the new training school was made by Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, president of the college, at the Alumni banquet Saturday evening. When completed the building will cost between \$350,000 and \$400,000. The plans are nearly ready and Dr. Armstrong expressed the belief that bids could be asked for by the early part of July with operations starting shortly afterward. When the building is completed, it will be possible to make many changes in the halls and social rooms of the present buildings, as well as in the library and offices.

The new building will be located in the orchard across the road from and directly west of the gymnasium. Additional land including the little

stream and ravine will also be the property of the school.

The new building, the central unit of the completed group, will provide classrooms and demonstration teaching space for 400 pupils in the first six grades. It will take up a space approximately 160 by 60, and will be constructed so that later wings may be added at either end without interfering with school work or requiring any remodeling.

To Be Model Plant

Final details have not been settled. The authorities here, the state department in Harrisburg and the architects have been studying local conditions, and building plans carefully so that the completed building will be a perfect example, not only of public school, but also of training school construction.

The outer walls will be of brick, the lines of the building, two stories in height, and its general appearance harmonizing with the other buildings near it. Opposite the main entrance, in the front center, will be located the principal's office, and flanking the office and entrance on the first floor will be class rooms and rooms for demonstration teaching, conference rooms for training teachers, and ample, well lighted cloak rooms.

The second floor will be reached by broad stairways located at either end of the building, and, like the rest of the building, completely fire-proofed. On the upper floor will be additional class rooms, conference rooms, demonstration rooms, and also a teacher's room and a room for medical inspection and other health work.

The first unit will house only the elementary grades. Later additions at either end of this unit, beyond the stairhalls, and running back to the rear of the plot, will accommodate the kindergarten, a gymnasium, and the junior high school.

For the present the kindergarten will continue in its present quarters. So will the junior high school, but many urgently needed classrooms will be added to the recitation space now allowed. Other rooms now holding elementary grades, will be released for the use of normal school classes.

The building of the next units will start as soon as practicable after the completion of this first section.

Many Alumni Return

Nearly 300 alumni, from W. H. Keeney, 1878, Olean, N. Y. down to 25 graduates of 1927, were back for Alumni Day. 175 of them signed the Alumni Register; the rest omitted that formality, and hence escape attention here.

Those whom Miss Rich has on her records are:

1878—W. H. Keeney, Olean, N. Y.

1879—B. F. Geary, Lock Haven, Pa. Edgar L. Raub, Boston, Mass.; Annie Krebs Noble, Lock Haven, Pa.; Mrs. Jennie Bittner Leitzell, Lock Haven, Pa.

1880—W. J. Weaver, Granville, Pa. 1881—Ella Wolfenden Locke, Lock Haven Pa.

1882—Deborah Whitefield Salesbury, Beech Creek, Pa.

1883—J. M. Schroppe, Hegins, Pa.; Anna Krebs Shoemaker, Mary Waddell Adams, Lock Haven, Pa.

1884—Henry B. Hoff, Mount Wolf, Pa.;

1885—Chas. Getz, Lock Haven, Pa.; Ada Munro Blint, Leechburg, Pa.

1888—J. Eugene Hall, Fleming, Pa.; Alice P. Williams, Estella Scott Nichols, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Simon H. Sell, Bedford, Pa.; L. H. Waller, Queen, Pa.; Charlotte J. Keller, St. Paul, Minn.

1889—Mary B. McBryar, Elizabeth, Pa.; Corinne L. Snyder, Lock Haven, Pa.; Mrs. Adeline Davis.

1890—Milton Lord, Muncy, Pa.; Mrs. Janet Elong.

1891—Laura Hassinger Barnes, Middleburg, Pa., Mrs. Della Kirk, Tyrone, Pa.

1892—D. W. Packer, Beech Creek, Pa., Mrs. A. L. Hegarty, Utahville, Pa.

1893—Mrs. Eleanor Tobias Ellsworth, Altoona, Virginia N. Stout, Greensburg, Pa., Mrs. Edith Zorn Schrock, Berlin, Pa., Mrs. J. H. Wetzel, Mount Carmel, Mrs. H. H. Fetterolf, Pottstown, Nelle Sweeney Hayes, Houtzdale, Maude Foulke Gallagher, Smith Mill.

1894—J. C. F. Snyder, Boardman, Margaret Gardner Packer, Beech Creek, Bernice Graham, Clearfield.

1895—George A. Mincmoyer, Mechanicsburg.

1896—Mrs. J. S. Askins, Fleming.

1897—Warren M. Smith, Lock Haven, Mabel Shaffer Myers, Lock Haven.

1898—Homer Graffius, Woodland L. G. Chorpennig, Uniontown, Mina R. Farrows, Ada Gruver Munro, Lock Haven.

1899—M. A. Sankey, Millheim, Clarence K. Gummo, Lock Haven.

1900—C. W. Beam, Kylertown, Marilla Stouck Gummo, Laura Leitzell, Lock Haven, H. B. Balsor, State College.

1901—J. Buell Snyder, Pittsburgh, Emma C. Stewart, Mrs. Grace Nowell Hunt, Lock Haven, W. P. Cornely, Madera, I. B. Beegle, Williamsburg, Lulu R. Patton, Canton, China

1902—Mrs. Daisy Barnes Henderson Bellefonte, Chas. S. Shoff, Madera, R. F. Bastian, Williamsport, L. A. Lord, Irvona, Pa.

1903—Hazel Shannon Thompson, Bradford, F. L. Balfour, Indiana, Alma Wenker Smith, Lock Haven.

1905—Mrs. R. L. Williams, Houtzdale; Christine E. Richens, Lock Haven.

1906—Dr. David W. Thomas, Grace Edwards Thomas, Bess M. Bittner, Lock Haven, D. R. Lovette, Hastings

1907—C. O. Bird, Numilia

1908—Belle Burrows, Mary Rich Stouck, Helen Thompson Figgles, Lock Haven, C. L. McCoy, Hastings D. C. Colebaugh, Altoona, R. C. McElfish, Edgewood, Cresse Hanna,

Troy, Maude Foruss, Flemington, Mabel Burrell Sheasley, Mill Hall.

1910—C. D. Marshall, Elmhurst, Ruth Stover Donahue, Lock Haven.

1911—Harry H. Bickel, Clintondale, Ruth J. Shaffer, Edna Gummo Burkart, Lock Haven.

1912—Lillian E. L. Monk, Williamsport.

1913—L. L. Packer, Lock Haven, Ma- lida Hostetter Livingston, Johnstown, B. Lloyd Block, Sevierville, Penn.; Margaret Bitner Knecht, M'P Hall, Edith Grace Owens, Philipsburg.

1914—Mabel Hafner Johnston, Bellefonte.

1915—Pauline Sanders, Irvona.

1916—Florence Laubscher, Lock Haven.

1917—Adaline Knecht Bittner Mill Hall, Alice Thiverge Berry, Canton 1918—H. J. Berry, DuBois, Bertha Stevenson, Florence Getz Wiedbahn Ira V. Grugan, Lock Haven; Merrill Sweitzer, Jersey Shore; Helen Piet-

cher Manwiler, Indiana, P. H. Berry, Canton.

1920—Anna E. Kamp, Lock Haven; Esther E. Knecht, Mill Hall; John C. Black, Three Springs; Ruth Hostetter, Johnstown.

1921—Jacob W. Getz, Lock Haven. Bernice Barrett Nearhoff, Bellwood

1922—J. L. Cornely, Madera.

1923—Ruth Donovan, Dushore, Estella McClintock Cummings, Edna Nevel, Lock Haven; Mrs. Raymond G. Bowersox, Laurelton, Miriam Decker, Montgomery, Grace Ishler Moore, Tyrone; Katherine Cooper, Loganton, Helen Kinney, Bodines

1924—Margaret Beam, Kylertown; Jessie Haven, Smethport; Beatrice VanZandt, Altoona.

1925—Mary E. Bair, Pauline Snyder, Melba Lockard, Altoona.

1926—Winifred King, Anne Else, Dora Detwiler, Altoona; Freida Keirn, Cresson; Margaret Heylman, Williamsport; Katherine Keegan, Boulette; Mary Collins, Scranton;

MaDonna Donovan, Dushore.

1927—Wilford C. Pomeroy, Roulette; Margaret Wambaugh, Leslie Foose, Peg McCauley, Catherine Gallagher, Altoona; Matilda Snowberger, Mildred Ellis, Betty Baird, Mrs. C. F. Kane, Gertrude Kane, Dorothy Brownlee, J. W. Bitner, Lock Haven; Amelia Martin, Duryea; Ethel Baumgardner, Johnstown; Catherine Gardner, Esther Fulton, Bellefonte, Nell A. Holton, Mount Union; Mary Raymond, Johnstown; Mildred Raymond, Johnstown; Agnes Mattson, Mary Kirby, Williamsport; Mildred Plummer, Summerhill; Vera May Duke, Maude Stangel, Renovo; Edith Hopkins, Philipsburg; Miriam Dunsmore, Lewistown.

Non-Alumni Visitors

Mrs. W. P. Cornely, Agnes White-

side, Madera; Mrs. F. L. Balfour, Dorothy Balfour, Indiana; Kate Preison Klapp, Dr. Nelson P. Benson, H. A. Angus, Lock Haven; Rev. Edward E. Birt, Leechburg.



CHARLES M. BELTZ



W. S. McCALLUM



PHAON P. MOHR



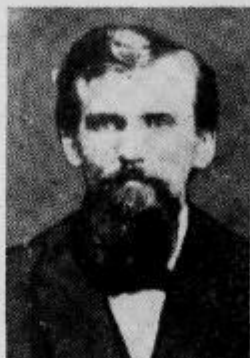
A. LYNN MILLER



JOHN H. DEARDORFF



J. ALFRED MIDDOUR



HENRY A. TRITT



AMMON B. STRUNK



SOLOMON M. HOCK



ELLA HERRICK



CLARA B. STEELE



OLE L. SNYDER



WILLIAM H. KENNEY



A. W. REAGEL



BELLE COLE



ROBERT S. WAGNER

Last Vesper Service Has Solemn Beauty

"We have never been compelled to attend a religious service," said Kathleen Spengler, retiring president of the Y. W. C. A. at the Senior Farewell Vesper Service Sunday evening, "yet there has been something in the air here, or perhaps down deep in us, which has kept up a goodly attendance at the Y. W. and the Y. M. meetings throughout this year, and which has brought out heartening numbers at each Sunday's vesper service."

She spoke of the types of services that have been held, of the varied Y. W. programs, and of the values these meetings have held for the Lock Haven student body. Modestly and regretfully she made her farewell talk and laid down the leadership which has been hers since last September.

Christian Feit, representing the Y. M., spoke of the three-fold purpose which animates all Y's, and which has enabled the societies here to keep active the spiritual side of college life. He added to the list of varied meetings, and stressed the co-operative spirit which has been so strongly throughout this year.

Boys and Girls Quartets Sing
Ruth McCall, Elizabeth Gressler, Dorothy Kilen, and Reba Johnson, accompanied by Winifred Harmon, sang beautifully the "Vesper Hymn"; and the Boys' Quartet, Albert Hobba, John Varner, Christian Feit, and Thomas Larkin sang "The Wayside Cross."

Mollie Evin's violin solo, "Ave Verum," by Mozart, increased the beauty of the service, which, because it was the last, and because many of those present were feeling so deeply, had a sweetness, a poignancy, a solemnity, which will make it one that few of the class of 1928 can or would wish to forget.

Mowrie Ebner, president of this year's Council, led the meeting, and Albert Hobba acted as chorister.

Exercises Marking Class Day

(Continued from Page 1)

and provocative speech challenged the Juniors to equal the achievement of the class of 1928, although, as he confided to the spectators, he feared they would never be able to accomplish it.

The response to the Mantle oration for the Junior class was made by the president, Samuel Long, and in behalf of the class, he thanked the Seniors for the honor and responsibility which they had handed over to him and formally accepted the challenge of the class of 1928.

The exercises closed with the class song, the words and music of which were written by Miss Martha Maitland of the Senior class.

The exercises were under the direction of Mr. Gage, Miss Alber and Miss Whitwell.

Juniors Swing "The Patsy" To Huge Delight of Big Audience

"All the world's a stage, but most of us are only stage hands." Although Pat Harrington may have meant what she said, she and the rest of the caste of "The Patsy" proved to be something more than stage hands in the Junior Play on Thursday night, May 24th.

The story of the three-act comedy centered around a usual middle-class family—Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and their two daughters, Grace and Pat. Clara Miller, as the unappreciated, but clever youngest daughter, won from the audience as much laughter for her witticisms as praise for her fine acting, and made a Pat whose name will go down among the leading heroines of C. S. T. C.

She and her father, otherwise Dick Parsons, stuck together to keep their rights in the house where the ruling hand was that of Mrs. Harrington. In this character, Irene Parkiss managed her home and her husband perfectly until the latter part of the play when her nagging and tears both proved of no use. Mr. Harrington had suddenly decided to be the true man of the house.

And how he did it! Even the haughty Grace began to care how she acted toward her father. Before this her only thought was to get herself and her mother into the high circles of society.

Evelyn Bosworth won laurels, as well as roses, for herself as she played the part of that selfish, head-

strong girl who "walked all over" Pat, taking everything her sister wanted.

The situation changed, however, for Pat decided that she was going to get the man she loved, Tony Anderson, even though he was in love with her sister. Grace had become engaged to another man, Billy Caldwell, Lloyd Plummer's role, and had turned Tony down altogether.

But complications arose when she broke this engagement after a row over a friend of Billy, Sadie Buchanan. Mollie Lewis was a girl friend so sweet that she could cause trouble anywhere.

Pat Harrington almost disgraced the whole family by getting mixed in the silver cup contest at the Country Club, but with the help of her friend, Mr. O'Flaherty, she proved it all a joke. Ted Robb was as true a friend and as good a sport as anyone could wish for.

Finally the matter of Grace's broken engagement was patched up, leaving Pat and Tony happy together. George McMullen made a Tony worth fighting for. The girl will be lucky who follows Pat's example some day.

One more added his part to the success of the play. Ray Zaner, as Trip, the taxi driver, managed to bring Grace Harrington down one notch at least much to the amusement of the audience.

Certainly "The Patsy" went over big with the audience, as their enthusiasm plainly showed. Miss Alber well deserved all the praises showered upon her at the end of the performance.

The Juniors next year will have a long run to reach the goal set by the class of '28, but they have started gloriously.

M'Dermott, '95, to Church With Large Congregation

Rev. William R. McDermott, 1895, pastor of the Washington Park Methodist Church of Bridgeport, Conn., and former president of the Bridgeport Pastors Association, has answered a call to the new Andrews Methodist church in Brooklyn, N. Y.

His new charge is in the center of a new and growing section of Brooklyn, and has at this time a congregation of about 1050. He has been a minister for about 24 years. His first assignment was at Centronoreland, Penna. He was a circuit rider there, serving five towns. His first regular pastorate was at Nicholson, from 1905 to 1907.

He next served as pastor of Royvayton M. E. from 1909 to 1912. For the next six years his pulpit was in Astoria, L. I. In 1918 he went to Port Chester, N. Y., where he remained until called to Bridgeport in 1923.

Entertain Student Council

Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong entertained the men and women's student councils May 21, at Rosters'. Dr. Armstrong gave a speech referring to the work of the student council. Then he introduced the two plans, Miss Roberts and Mr. Dyck. They presented plans for improvement in the council. Short talks

Pitcher Plant and Golden Club Are Found on Hike

Some of Pennsylvania's rarer flowers were discovered by M. Ulmer, extension class physiography, while recently went on an auto hike to certain small lakes some forty or fifty miles from Lock Haven, up in the Eaglesmore region.

A little before noon, working up an added appetite, they explored Highland Lake, finding many specimens, the outstanding find being the Golden Club, an aquatic plant with a four-inch club like spike which projects above the water, and pointed green leaves usually submerged just below the surface.

Three miles beyond Highland Lake, after lunch they explored Crystal Lake, a great bog in formation; that is to say, a small, dense, vegetated lake now in process of slowly filling up. Here they took specimens of swamp huckleberry, and rarer and more interesting, several specimens of pitcher plant, contents and all.

The specimens were brought back to the science laboratory, where for a number of days they were on exhibition, and drew much attention

were given by the presidents, Mowrie Ebner and Clarence Mutchler. Mary Niebauer, the new president of the girls' student council, gave her inaugural address.

Normal Students on Music Program

The student recital of the department of music was given Thursday evening, May 17th, before a goodly audience.

Florence Long and Barbara Furst, with their smiles and nimble fingers, were liked by everybody. They played two piano duets, "Mistress Mary' Quite Contrary," and "The Queen of Hearts." They also played alone, Barbara playing "Alsacienne" and Florence, "Mercedes", a traditional Spanish dance.

Louise Candor played "Istoriotta" by Lack. Dorothy Otway played two pieces from Schubert "Theme, from Sonata, Op. 42" and "Scotch Dance". Josephine Graham played "Alleluia", a classic suite. Irene Plagianos gave a brilliant interpretation of "Air de Ballet, No. 1," by Chaminade. Mary Blake played MacDowell's "To a Water-Lily" and "A La Bien Aimee". Mary Ulmer's rendering of "Six Variations on a Swiss Song" and "The Strange Man," were well received.

Mary Crowley sang delightfully two songs, "Grandma" and "Old Fashioned Mother of Mine". John Renninger was well received with his baritone selections, "The Little Hills are Calling", and "The Old Re-tain."

Juniors and Seniors Appear

Several of our own girls did us honor. The songsters and their selections were Helen Westrick, "Holy Hocks"; Irene Purkiss, "A Jolly Good Song"; Hilda Ellis, "All Nature Sings to Thee"; Beatrice Ellison, "Rose of Seville" and "May Magic"; Anne Orin, "Drifting" and "She Stands There Smiling."

Among our own piano soloists were Alice Pearsall, who played "Prelude" by Barbours, Ethel Hoy, "Gondola Song" and "Knight of the Hobby Horse." Carrie Chieck played the ever-delightful "Funeral March of a Marionette." Winifred Harmon gave a fine interpretation of the well-known "Berceuse from Jocelyn" and then played Beethoven's "Eccosa'ses". Martha Maitland played two contrasting numbers, "From a Log Cabin," MacDowell, "Moment Gjojso", Moszkowski. Vonda Johnston concluded the program with two brilliant numbers, "Sous Bois" by Staub, and "Autumne," by Chaminade.

Girls' Student Council

The Student Council officers for next year took the oath of office Tuesday evening, May 15, at Girls' Meeting.

Mary Niebauer was sworn in as president, Margaret Ferguson as vice president, Adda Edwards as secretary, and Elizabeth Daiby as treasurer. This year's president, Mowrie Ebner, called them to the front, and Ann Orin, the secretary, read them their respective powers and duties. The girls then pledged themselves in solemn tones to faithfully fulfill these duties. They were formally introduced to Miss Roberts and the student body.