



COLLEGE FOR WOMEN AT WASHINGTON WINS

Lutheran Ministerium at Allentown Votes to Establish New Institution.

Refusing to be downed after several reverses, the advocates of the establishment of a Women's Lutheran College at Washington, D. C., at the sessions of the Lutheran ministerium at Allentown, not only succeeded in bringing the project again, but in securing favorable consideration of the enterprise. The protracted debates that have followed every time the women's college proposition was mentioned have had the effect of prolonging the sessions of the ministerium, and it was doubted that the body would be able to conclude its sessions before Saturday morning.

After more than a score of delegates had debated at length the new college project, a vote was taken, and to the surprise of all it was in favor of sustaining the action of the board of directors of the proposed institution and committed the ministerium to cooperation in the enterprise. The opposition of the clerical delegates was mainly against the location of the college, which, they argued, should be within the borders of the ministeriums supporting it. Increase of the facilities of the church's existing institutions, including Muhlenberg College, Gettysburg College and the college at Sellersville, was favored to meet the condition that it is contended, demands the establishment of a college for women.

Rev. Dr. U. S. Grant Bertollet, of Philadelphia, synodical mission superintendent, in presenting the annual report of the Board of Home Missions said that Philadelphia's crying religious need was 20 more Lutheran churches within a radius of ten miles from City Hall. This board organizes and sustains new congregations and it now has 12 under its care.

Grant Halber, manager of the ministerium's publication house in Philadelphia, told of the printing of 22 new books last year, the sale of 300,000 copies of various publications and the distribution of 28,000,000 copies of periodical literature.

A Lutheran chapel for the students of State College is among the expansion plans of the ministerium, it was revealed in the report of a special committee, headed by Prof. J. M. D. Brown, that is co-operating with a similar committee of Susquehanna synod in the project.

Lutheran conservatism alone prevented the convention from breaking into cheers when it was announced that the budget did not provide for any increase in synodical opportunities, which were the bone of much contention at this week's sessions and that the increase of the United Lutheran Church apportionment would be only 10 per cent. The grand total for 1927 would be \$500,000.

Among the appropriations voted by the ministerium were the following: Beneficial education, \$21,800; salaries, \$13,000; office expenses, \$10,000; Philadelphia Sesquicentennial exhibit, \$2,500; Muhlenberg College, \$17,000; Mount Airy Theological Seminary, \$18,000. The total cost of the missionary work of the United Lutheran Church next year will exceed \$376,000, it was reported.

A recommendation from the ministerium to the coming convention of the United Lutheran Church at Richmond, Va., that the fund to be raised in a drive next year for adequate pensions for aged and disabled ministers and their widows and children be increased from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, was approved. Rev. Dr. Paul Z. Strodach, reporting on the work of the committee that has charge of assistance to students for the ministry, said that 68 applicants had been cared for last year.

In order to clear the way for the establishment of religious schools, which children may attend during public school hours, the committee on religious education which on Wednesday evening held a mass meeting in the interest of the movement, was directed to gather and report data concerning the secular laws bearing on education and the church and to take such action as may be necessary to secure and guard the rights of the church in the religious education of the child.

"THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS."

Another journalistic triumph has been scored in presenting to the public through the pages of the New York American the great story "The Man Nobody Knows" by Bruce Barton.

This is a story of Jesus—but it is so different from anything of its kind that has hitherto been written, that a note of explanation is necessary.

Instead of following the traditional paths which chroniclers of Christ have tread for the past two thousand years, Mr. Barton boldly—yet reverently—sweeps aside the conventional views we have held of our Saviour, and reveals him as a human being—a vigorous, forceful, keen, clever, kindly and understanding man who, if he were among us today, would talk our language, observe our customs, and enjoy our pleasures and facilities.

Whether you agree or not, you will certainly want to read this eloquent story by a modern business man who was not satisfied with the traditional conception of Jesus of Nazareth.

The Man Nobody Knows began in the New York Sunday American, June 13th, and continues daily.

In order that everybody desirous of reading this remarkable story will be enabled to do so, a special subscription offer of \$1.00 for 50 days is now in effect. Pin yours to a sheet of paper and send it to:

GAME KILLING SEASON IS SHORTENED BY COMMISSION

Season for Wild Turkeys Entirely Closed and Season for Grouse, Ringneck Pheasants, Partridges and Rabbits Reduced.

After making a careful study of the entire situation throughout the State, and considering petitions, the Board of Game Commission under authority of 1925 legislation, decided that in fairness to the sportsmen from all parts of the State, as well as to game, closing individual counties should be done only where new game is being stocked in a restricted area, and for 1926 it was decided to close seasons and reduce seasons and bag limits throughout the State as follows:

Wild turkeys—Season closed entirely, Buffed Grouse—Season reduced to November 1 to November 13, inclusive, Sunday excepted, and a season bag limit of ten instead of fifteen birds.

Male Ringneck Pheasants—Season reduced to November 1 to November 13, inclusive, Sunday excepted.

Hungarian Partridges—Season closed entirely.

White and Hares—Season reduced to November 1 to November 30, inclusive, Sundays excepted.

The seasons and bag limits as they will appear in the summary on the back of the 196 hunters' licenses are in accord with the above action.

Present indications are that no individual counties will be closed to game of any kind this year, except that as a further protection to grouse certain sections may be closed to the hunting of woodcock during the month of October, or following the close of the grouse season. If such further action is taken ample notice will be given early in July.

Heavy Traffic for Three Days.

Traffic was unusually heavy through town Friday, Saturday and Sunday, due in part to commencement at Penn State, which opened Friday, the auto race at Altoona on Saturday, and the fine weather on Sunday. The driving through town was reasonably careful, except perhaps with an occasional exception. Compared to the conditions of a year ago under similar circumstances, there was a decided improvement. As a rule, however, the fast and apparently reckless driving through the burg is not on days of heaviest traffic.

The display of the large signs at the approaches of the borough which say "motor laws enforced," may have had a desirable effect. The two cops employed to note drivers who exceeded a 25-mile gait could not have been deterred, as they occupied at least for much of the time, secluded places. A badge was the only thing to designate them as officials.

The cops lined drivers between posts set at a distance of one-eighth mile apart, giving them eighteen seconds to cover the trap. This permitted a gait of twenty-five miles. The cops worked in different sections of the town, but never in the business section where the parking is mostly done; neither was the diamond covered.

The speed posts throughout the town may be lawfully spaced and erected, but in at least two respects they are unlike those found in other boroughs. One of these variations may be of minor importance, but the other is vital.

Festival on Grange Park.

Progress Grange, Centre Hall, will hold a festival on Grange Park, Saturday evening, June 26th, when all the refreshments of the season will be served. To enliven the occasion, the Spring Mills band will be an attraction and furnish a number of excellent selections. Cake walks will provide the usual merry-making. Don't miss it. A good time is assured.

By order of Committee.

A number of new advertisements appear in this issue of the Reporter, which you may read with both interest and profit. Patronize the man who advertises. He is the progressive business man, ready to give you better prices and service because of his larger business and wide-awakeness.

Letter from Subscriber.

Vintondale, Pa., June 11, 1926.

Editor Reporter:

Just a little change of the article on the death of J. H. Krumbine. He died of parenchymatous nephritis following a long illness with rheumatism, June 5, and was buried at Ebensburg, June 7. His age was 64 years. He was engaged in the undertaking business here for the past 22 years, and was borough treasurer and postmaster of Vintondale for 8 years. He had been an invalid for the last three years, during which period he got about on a wheel chair. Mr. Krumbine was born in Cornwall, Lebanon county, Sept. 10, 1861. He was a son of Ezra and Catherine Krumbine. The Krumbine family moved here 22 years ago from Centre Hall. Deceased had been an undertaker for the last 35 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha (Kuhn) Krumbine, and the following children: Samuel, of Altoona; Robert, of Vintondale; Mrs. Mame Wega and Mrs. Sylvia Brown, of Nanty Glo; Mrs. Estle Hausen, of Altoona; Mrs. Amanda Raifigh, of Wilgus; Mrs. Isabelle Malnes, of Johnstown; also 12 grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Mary E. Philmore, of Leonia, N. J., and two brothers, Dr. George Krumbine, of Ashville, and R. W. Krumbine, Altoona. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the local Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Elmer Horner, of Altoona; burial in the Loyd cemetery, Ebensburg.

Respectfully yours,
MRS. JOHN WEGA.

DEATHS

RUNKLE.—After an illness extending over a period of several years, James W. Runkle died at his home, the Centre Hall hotel, Thursday morning. At various periods during his illness he suffered paralytic strokes, seven in all. Funeral services were held from the home Tuesday afternoon by Rev. F. S. Greenhoe, pastor of the Lutheran church, and interment made in the local cemetery.

Mr. Runkle was born August 16, 1848, making his age 77 years, 9 months and 24 days. His marriage to Miss Rosetta Breen, who survives the deceased, took place February 16, 1868. Miss Laura Runkle, at home, is the only one surviving of the children of the couple.

Mr. Runkle for a time lived on a farm east of Centre Hall, and from there moved to Middleburg and February 1st, 1901, took possession of the Centre Hall hotel, having purchased it from William H. Runkle, a distant relative. Except for the time that his son-in-law, Dr. J. R. G. Allison, conducted the hotel, Mr. Runkle was landlord there until his death.

Three brothers—John W. Middleburg; Calvin, Shamokin; Daniel, of Penn Hall, and a sister, Mrs. R. D. Musser, of Spring Mills, also survive the deceased.

SLACK.—Mrs. Anna Slack died on Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, at Pottery Mills, where she had been making her home, from ailments due largely to age.

Mrs. Slack's maiden name was Anna Miller, she having been a daughter of Henry Miller, and was born and reared in the vicinity of Axe Mann. There survive her brother, John Miller, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Musser, the latter of Bellefonte.

About thirty-five years ago the deceased was married to John A. Slack, then living on a farm near Pottery Mills. Later she and her husband removed to Centre Hall, where they lived until unable to care for themselves, when a nephew, Warren Slack, and sister Miss Lizzie Slack, took them into their home at Pottery Mills, where Mr. Slack died last October.

Mrs. Slack was aged 71 years, 11 months and 14 days. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon; interment in the Miller family plot in the Union cemetery, Bellefonte. Rev. D. R. Keener was the minister in charge.

RAINE.—Dr. J. Frank Raine died at his home in Skysville, aged fifty-six years. For several years, about a quarter of a century ago, Dr. Raine was connected with the Millheim Journal as one of its publishers. He was not married.

BREST.—Mrs. Freda Brest, wife of Frank Brest, of Shamokin, died at the Teah Hospital, Lock Haven.

Deceased, who was 50 years of age, is survived by her husband, one son and two daughters, Harry, and Pearl, of Millheim, and Mrs. Morris Morrison, of Shamokin, also by one brother, D. J. Nieman, of Millheim.

The body was taken to the home of Mrs. Leah Finkelshten, at Lock Haven, where funeral services were conducted by Rabbi H. Clyde. Interment was made in the Hebrew cemetery at Lock Haven.

ULRICH.—Wm. G. Ulrich, a native of Millheim, died at his Greenville, S. C., home from effects superinduced by a stroke of paralysis suffered some time ago.

Mr. Ulrich was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ulrich and was born in Millheim about 63 years ago.

He was married to Miss Sally Musser, daughter of Igen and Amanda (Otto) Musser, and to this union two children were born, viz: Bruce, of Wilkingsburg, and Beadie, married to Donald Fry, now residing at Greenville, S. C.

About twenty-five years ago the family removed to Wilkingsburg, remaining there a number of years, later removing to the present home in South Carolina.

Surviving are his wife and two children mentioned above; one brother, Hezzer, of Pittsburgh, and one sister, Mrs. Lew, Gettysburg, who is now critically ill at her Bellefonte home. Interment was made in Woodmont cemetery, Wilkingsburg.

AUMILLER.—Jeremiah M. Aumiller, aged 67 years and 18 days, was found dead in his bed by his wife at their home in Burnham. His wife sleeping with him awoke and discovered that he was not breathing and upon investigation was shocked to find him still in death. He had been up and around until recently, although he was under the care of the family physician, for treatment for heart disease. His health had been failing since last fall and he was confined to his bed on the day of his death.

He leaves his wife whose maiden name was Edith T. Nevel, formerly of Colyer. She was the widow of George Weaver, by her first marriage.

Mr. Aumiller is survived by two step sons and two step daughters: Lester Weaver, of Reedsville; Merle Weaver, of Milroy; Mrs. William Shimp, of Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, and Miss Lela May Weaver at her parental home.

Crawford Aumiller, of Milroy, is a brother of the deceased. He leaves also two sisters whose residences are not known.

Mr. Aumiller was a lumberman most of his life, and at one time operated in the Seven Mountains, and recently conducted a restaurant in Milroy. He

(Continued on inside page)

Seniors Go to Washington, D. C.

On Thursday of last week, eleven members of the senior class of the Centre Hall High school left Lewis town to meet four Dauphin county High schools' trip to Washington, D. C. The party of ninety high school pupils and teacher chaperons had two railroad cars from Harrisburg and the services of a special guide furnished by the Pennsylvania Railroad company throughout the trip. This guide accompanied the party on all Washington trips, secured hotel accommodations, and generally acted in the capacity of adviser.

The scheduled itinerary was as follows:

Thursday—Leave Harrisburg 7 A. M.; arrive Washington 10:20 A. M. Baggage of members of party transferred to Metropolitan hotel. Members of party transferred by automobile to Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue and left Washington Virginia Railway at 11 A. M. for Arlington and Mt. Vernon. Left Mt. Vernon by steamer at 6:15 P. M. Dinner at hotel 6:45 P. M. Left hotel 7:30 P. M. for Library of Congress.

Friday—Left hotel at 8:30 A. M. for Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington Monument, Old and New National Museums, and United States Fish Commission. Luncheon at hotel 1:00 P. M. Left hotel at 2:30 P. M. for visit to Botanic Garden and United States Capitol under escort of special guides. Dinner at hotel 6 P. M. Evening at pleasure of party.

Saturday—Left hotel 8:30 A. M. for Corcoran Gallery of Art, Pan-American Union, and White House. Return to hotel for luncheon at 12:30. Left hotel at 1:30 P. M. in sightseeing automobiles for tour of city, ending at Union Station 3:30 P. M.

Left Washington, 2:40 P. M. arrived Harrisburg 6:54 P. M.

In addition to this local hotel managed for itself a trip to the zoo and an evening at Glen Echo Park.

There can be no question of the pleasure and value of the trip, which was financed partly by funds earned by the class for the treasury, and partly by the girls and boys themselves. The seniors unite in advising all under-graduates to save their pennies in order that they too may visit Washington after commencement.

Continuing School Work.

A number of the twelve graduates from the Centre Hall High school will continue school work in higher institutions of learning. Sarah Sweeney, Milram Moore and Vivian Packer are talking steps to prepare for teaching. Miss Sweeney and Miss Packer will enter Central State Normal school, Lock Haven, and Miss Moore Shippenburg State Normal. Miss Ruth Groves and Miss Mary Weber will take a course in one of the business colleges in Williamsport. George Cooney has in mind a college course, but has not determined the particular institution he will enter. Miss Helen Neff and Miss Margaret Alexander have selected nursing as their profession, but will be obliged to wait a year before entering a hospital for training on account of their age. Others of the class may also continue their studies, but their intentions have not been discovered by the writer.

Clarks Ferry Bridge Toll Less.

The Public Service commission ordered the Clark's Ferry Bridge company to file a new tariff of tolls by July 1 reducing rates on all passenger vehicles to fifteen cents. The bridge crosses the Susquehanna river at Clark's Ferry, near Harrisburg, carrying the William Penn highway, the Lakes-to-Sea and Susquehanna Trail. Under the present toll schedule all passenger cars of two seats or more are charged 25 cents.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to take this means to express my thanks to neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted during the burial of my father; also for the many beautiful flowers.—Laura S. Runkle.

S. S. ACTIVITIES AT THE SESQUI-CENTENNIAL

County, State, National and World Aspects in Combined Exhibit.

The activities of the organized Sunday school movement will be shown in their county, state, national and world aspects by a combined exhibition which will be a feature of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia this summer. The Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association announces. The State Association, the Philadelphia county association and International Council of Religious Education will co-operate in arranging the exhibit, the expense of which will be borne jointly.

A professional exhibit builder is to be employed to arrange the display in such a way as to make it effective and forceful. It is planned to show, by charts and other means, the scope and extent of their work as to area and constituency the plan and progress of procedure, types of institutes and meetings employed in promoting the work, and the known effects of religious education locally, by states, nationally and worldwide. The historical background of the several associations will also be presented.

The State association and the Philadelphia county association will assume the responsibility of having attendants on hand capable of explaining the exhibits and answering the inquiries relative to Sunday school work.

CENTRE COUNTY FARMERS SUCCEED WITH ALFALFA

Preparation of Soil, Seed and Inoculation More Important Than Time of Seeding.

Eight alfalfa fields in Nittany valley recently inspected by Nicholas Schmitz and H. B. Musser, farm crop specialists of the Pennsylvania State College, in connection with R. C. Blaney, county agent, revealed that time of seeding is not the most important thing in growing the popular legume.

A field on the farm of Thomas Beaver, seeded with oats in the spring of 1925, had a very good stand, as did a field on the farm of Roy Zimmerman, seeded the same way.

Harry Garbrick seeded a field in the last cultivation of corn last year. He had a good stand, too. So did Harry Smith with the same way of seeding.

A. D. Smeltzer seeded one field to alfalfa without a nurse crop and another at the last cultivation of corn. Both developed good stands. A year ago Mr. Smeltzer plowed up an old stand of alfalfa which had been in eight years but was gradually running out. He reseeded this back to alfalfa but did not get good results so he has plowed it up and expects to run a crop rotation and then seed back to alfalfa. The conclusions drawn from this are that it is well to seed directly on a sod but it should follow cultivated crops.

Ward Krape got a fair stand seeding in winter wheat last spring. Wm. Clevensine had some sowed in winter wheat and some in oats. Both developed into fair stands, however, the seeding in oats was approximately 15 per cent better than in wheat.

John Stover seeded part of his alfalfa with winter wheat in spring of 1925 and part by itself in August. With both methods he secured good stands. According to the State College men the results show that time of seeding is not as important as the preparation of the soil and seed before seeding. Recommendations given the men above included testing the soil for acidity, applying more lime if needed, using Northwestern grown seed, and giving the seed the double inoculation. The double inoculation consists of treating the seed with the bottled rezeze culture and the sifting of seed from an old alfalfa or sweet clover field over the seed while still damp. They were also urged to sow some clover with the alfalfa, so if one failed because of the weather conditions the alfalfa would be left. Strangely, the alfalfa field seeded last year came through better than the clover.

Dinner for Bride and Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Frazier, east of Centre Hall, gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith Daup, the bride being their daughter Harriet, on Tuesday of last week. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swartz and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller, R. M. Smith, Daniel Daup, Sr., Mrs. M. E. Strohm, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hosterman, Mrs. Hulda Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lee, Miss Stella Hosterman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frazier, Bernice, Bobby and Kenneth Frazier, Miss Ida Frazier, Russell Copenhaver and Russell Gentzel.

Centre Co. Association Picnic.

The Centre County Association of Philadelphia will hold its annual picnic, Saturday, June 26th, Belmont Mansion plateau, Fairmont Park. All Centre county residents in Philadelphia and their friends are included in the general invitation issued by the officers of the association.

31 Complete Home Hygiene Course.

Thirty-one State College and Centre Hall High school girls who three weeks ago completed the course in home hygiene and care of the sick, conducted under the auspices of the American Red Cross by Miss Muriel P. Hall, public health nurse, have been awarded certificates by Red Cross National Headquarters at Washington.

The awards were made at Centre Hall without ceremony, but the certificates were formally presented to the State College girls by Mrs. J. Ben Hill, local Red Cross chairman, at the High school commencement exercises Friday night.

Several Centre Hall girls failed to pass the examination, and one member of the hygiene class was unable to complete the course on account of illness. All State College girls enrolled were successful in the final test.

The twelve State College girls who received certificates are: Edith Winmore, Ethel Cherrington, Elizabeth Thorpe, Grace Hoy, Luella Garner, Rosemary Forbes, Pauline Eves, Mae Ellenberger, Edna Cole, Helen Shope, Anne Ritenour and Ella Nell.

Nineteen members of the class in Centre Hall received their certificates within the past few days. The course is designed to teach girls how to take care of patients in their homes and intelligently follow a physician's directions. The course has further inspired some of the girls to begin training for the profession of nursing.

Due to weather conditions, the course, which was begun in September, was not completed until May, but the interest of the class continued throughout. Following are the names of the girls who completed the course successfully: Alma Andrews, Faye Bradford, Beatrice Brown, Algie Emery, Lenora Foust, Dorothy Garbrick, Kathryn Goodhart, Ruth Grove, Jean Jodon, Alma Lutz, Margaret Luse, Ethel McClenahan, Edith Moltz, Helen Nell, Sarah Runkle, Myla Spyster, Phyllis Sweeney, Mary Weber and Grace Wibbe.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Festival by Progress Grange, Saturday evening, June 26, on Grange Park. See poster.

I. C. McClenahan and his brother-in-law, C. A. Daniels, the latter from Connecticut, on Monday motored to Altoona.

Joseph Swabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Swabb, of Spring Mills, recently moved from West Middlesex to Sharon, Mercer county.

A carload of 123 shoots was received from Kansas City, Mo., by the Coburn Grain and Creamery Co., the firm getting them in to feed for the market.

Prof. Joseph H. Tudor, who was on the Penn State faculty for thirty-two years, died at the age of seventy years. Interment was made at Lewisburg.

Through an error on the part of some one not connected with this office, the name of Lois Reese was omitted as one of the contributors of flowers on Memorial day.

Rev. C. F. Geppart, pastor of the Ickesburg Lutheran charge, who has been ill for several weeks at the Geppart home in Millheim, has so far recovered that he contemplates resuming his pastoral duties.

James Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Meyer, of Bellefonte, and a graduate this year at Penn State, has secured a position at Elmira, N. Y., with a large company making metal parts for Willys-Knight cars.

Porter G. Snyder has sold his home in Millheim to E. E. Weiser, of State College, who will remodel the house, which will be occupied by his mother, Mrs. Clara Weiser. The home for many years was owned by Mr. Weiser's grandfather.

Miss Mary C. Biles, of Camptown, Bradford county, a coming senior at Penn State, was a guest of Miss Eva Godshall, who graduated at that institution this week. The ladies hiked over the country for a few days, one of the interesting points visited being Penns Cave.

Swengle Smith planned to go to Youngstown, Ohio, to consult a specialist known as "Bonesetter" Reese. While playing ball at Snow Shoe, a few years ago, he injured his shoulder which has since given him more or less trouble. It is to correct this that he will make the trip to the Ohio city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford, of Troy, after attending the auto races near Altoona, on Saturday, motored to Centre Hall and over the night were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerlin. Mr. Bradford is a poultryman with whom the Kerlins do an extensive business.

If you purchase a second-hand car from the Hosterman agency through "Jack" Smith, you may depend upon the mechanism of the machine being o. k. The cars are all tried out, and unless they have the stuff to break through a wire fence and scot on through a ten-acre wheat field, they fail to get his approval as fit.

Howard and Miss Mary Struble, of Zion, are expecting to spend some time on the Pacific coast, going to San Francisco where they will look after business relative to the settling of the estate of their brother, the late Jacob Struble, whose body was brought east a week ago for burial at Zion. It is said the brother and sister inherited a large sum of money from their brother's estate.

The McCoy dam located between Bellefonte and Millersburg has been completed, the machinery set, and now manufacturing electricity which will be used at periods such as was experienced here a short time ago when all of Centre county was in darkness for six or more hours. This plant and that at Millersburg will be utilized in such cases of emergency by the Keystone Power Corporation.

Harold H. Keller, who just graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, and friend, Arthur R. Ott, of Coppersburg, Monday morning started on an auto trip to cover a period of two weeks or more to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Quebec, New York City and various other points through the New England States. They expect to camp out along the way, and have promised to write several articles relating to the trip for the Reporter.

A boulder of great size was discovered lying on the track of the L. & T. near Paddy Mountain by Prof. Walter R. Rhoads, of Bucknell University, who was camping in that vicinity. The boulder, estimated to weigh a ton, crashed down the mountain side, the terrific noise attracting the distinguished camper who after discovering that the boulder had landed on one of the rails, telegraphed the train dispatcher of the incident. Workmen removed the obstruction before the west-bound evening train arrived.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Corman, with Prof. George Nesterode and Miss Mabel Mackert as motor guests, all of Sunbury, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fisher, a part of the time having been spent at Sunset club house. Prof. Nesterode is one of the teachers in the Sunbury High school and as such has made a great success. Miss Mackert is employed as a stenographer in the office of the P. R. R. in Sunbury and is a lady of fine personality and rare ability. Three years ago she graduated from the Sunbury High school with honors when but sixteen.