

See You
at
the Dance

COLLEGE TIMES

Yea Team!
Beat
Bloomsburg

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOL. VIII—No. 37

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930

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BOYS SHOW FINE TEAM WORK IN BASKETBALL

Local Varsity Five Lost First Game
to Mansfield Quintet on Local
Court, 29-17.

Fighting Spirit Still Here

L. H. T. C.—17	M. T. C.—29
Renninger R. F. Weeks	
Kell L. F. Price	
Mack C. Wydman	
Malone R. G. Allise	
Bardo L. G. Brock	

Field Goals—Lock Haven: Poust 5, McMullen; Mansfield: Price 7, Allise 3, Brock 3, Weeks. Fouls—Lock Haven: Poust 3 x 5, Robb 0 x 2, Mack 0 x 1, Bardo 1 x 1, Plummer 1 x 1; Mansfield: Price 2 x 6, Weeks 1 x 1. Substitutions—Lock Haven: Robb for Malone, Cowfer for Bardo, Poust for Mack, McMullen for Renninger; Plummer for Kell, Bardo for Robb, Mack for Poust, Robb for Cowfer, Poust for Mack, Cowfer for Bardo, Renninger for McMullen, McMullen for Renninger, Malone for Robb. Mansfield: Simms for Brock, Baynes for Wydman, Loutes for Weeks.

Referee—Young.
L. H. T. C. 1 6 13—17
M. T. C. 8 18 21—29

The local basketball season opened on Friday afternoon, January 10, when the Maroon and Gray opposed the powerful Mansfield Teachers College quintet on the local court. Although our boys lost by a final score of 29-17, they put up a hard fight against their taller opponents and at times flashed a form that promises much for the coming season. Mansfield's offensive consisted almost entirely of long shots from near the center of the floor, their almost uncanny accuracy netting them enough points to secure the verdict.

The game opened with Mack missing a try for the foul line. Mansfield's offensive got going long enough to register two double-deckers on long shots. Bardo scored the first point for the locals when he netted a free-throw, making the score 4-1 in Mansfield's favor. The visitors followed with two more twin-pointers which made the score 8-1. With about one minute of the quarter left, Coach Morgan sent in a fresh team. The

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TO THE YOUTH OF AMERICA

Your first duty in life is toward your after-self. So live that the man you ought to be may, in his time, be possible, be actual.

—David Starr Jordan, noted biologist.

There is no agency in the world today that is so seriously affecting the health, efficiency, education and character of boys and girls as the cigarette habit.

—Herbert Hoover, President of the United States.

Boys, through cigarettes, train with bad company. The cigarette drags them down.

—Henry Ford, famous manufacturer.

Tobacco used in any form destroys a boy's ability to apply himself to study and prevents his comprehending or remembering his lessons.

—Homer H. Seerley, beloved educator.

I have seen the careers of several promising young ball players ruined by the use of tobacco. Cigarettes are bad, and my advice is to let them alone.

—Walter Johnson, major league baseball star.

In my judgment there is no question about the bad effects of tobacco on boys.

—Alonzo Stagg, Chicago University football coach.

Tobacco is injurious to the human body. It stunts the growth of the young.

—Irving Fisher, leading economist.

The National Education Association believes that every boy and girl should have a fair start in life. Will you do your part?

—From the Journal of the National Education Association.

TALK GIVEN IN CHAPEL BY AN ALUMNUS MONDAY

On Monday morning in chapel Mr. Snyder of the class of 1901, of Lock Haven, then a State Normal School, gave a short, but very inspiring talk to the students. Mr. Snyder is now a representative of the MacMillan Book Co. His philosophy life seems to be that all things of any value in any occupation, especially training, are ideals, good habits and spiritual feelings; the teaching of subjects is not as important as the development of these ideals and good habits. This is what has made Mr. Snyder a successful man and it would be well for us to remember his talk.

Mr. Snyder then introduced Mr.

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MOVING PICTURE COMEDY ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

An interesting moving picture show was presented in the college auditorium at eight o'clock Saturday evening January 11.

The movie, "The Head of the Family," is a seven reel comedy in which the Sullivan home is threatened to be ruined by a broken water pipe. Bill Moran, a plumber, and his boy helper, employees of Mr. Sullivan, are

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SEVERAL OF FACULTY ATTEND CONVENTION

Three of the members of our faculty, Miss Himes, Dr. Armstrong and Mr. Ulmer attended the Pennsylvania State Educational Association Convention in New Castle on the 26 and 27 of December. This Convention is an annual meeting of all the convention districts in the state. It is divided into general and departmental meetings. Miss Himes represented us in the Kindergarten group and Mr. Ulmer in the Science Department.

The Convention opened Thursday afternoon in the Scottish Rites Cathedral. That afternoon and Friday morning were given over to department meetings. Mrs. Olive Tschipert of the Aliquippa Schools gave a very interesting address in the Kindergarten-Primary meeting, on the activity cummiculum in the primary grades. She spoke of the excellent results being obtained in the Aliquippa schools and substantiated her statements with many excellent illustrations.

On Thursday evening in the general sessions meeting, two most excellent speakers were heard: Dr. Charles Judd, of Chicago University and Dr. Peckstein, of the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Peckstein's address was "What May We Expect of the Beginning Teacher?" While Dr.

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NOTED POLISH PIANIST GIVES SUPERB RECITAL

Mieczyslaw Munz Heard in Notable
Program at State Teachers
College.

Mieczyslaw Munz, Polish pianist, presented the second number of the Musical Artists' Course, in the college auditorium on Friday evening, January 10. The audience enjoyed a program of the finest music, played with that combination of brilliant technique and pure expression which marks the true artist.

Munz played:—

Aria and Thirty Variations—Bach.
(First time—edited by Busoni).
Der Muller und der Bach—Schubert-
Liszt.

Two Preludes—Chasins.
Spanish Rhapsodie—Liszt.

Mieczyslaw Munz well supports the reputation of his native country, the land of creative and interpretative geniuses. At the age of three, in his home city of Koakow, he began to play by ear the folk songs of his land. He was early recognized as a genius and trained by the best masters. His first public appearance came at the age of ten, in Koakow; his formal debut was made when he was still a youth, before the audience of the Berlin Symphony Orchestra.

Success followed Munz all over the continent and finally to his memorable American debut in Aeolian Hall in the winter of 1922. His recital here and his performance as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra firmly rooted his popularity with the American people. His tours of Japan, China and Australia have given him world rank as a pianist.

The concert Friday night was another beautiful testimony of the exceptional gift of the man who has been called "a grand poet, a young master whose potential and present powers set him far apart from the rank and file of many pianists."

Parental Aid.

He—"Then it is settled. We are to elope at midnight?"

She—"Yes, darling."

He—"And are you sure you can get your trunk packed in time?"

She—"Oh, yes! Papa and Mamma have both promised to help me."

BY YE JOKE EDITOR

Psychologists at Colgate University are working on the theory that people who are sullen, cross and moody need more sugar in their blood.

Next time you try to buy theatre tickets, give the box-office attendant an all-day sucker.

"Is It Insured?"

My cigarette lighter is like a second-hand clothing store—three failures and then a fire.—The Pathfinder.

"I'll never let a fool kiss me, and never let a kiss fool me."

When wintry winds are blowing,
And the world is bleak and bare,
It isn't so much the overhead
As it is the underwear.

Squeeze out a tear for this poor girl,
Her fate would make one sick.
Her given name was Luna, and
She married Mr. Tick.

Whoa! Back Up.

Backward, turn back again, oh time
in your flight.
Make me a girl again, just for tonight
Give me the long golden curls that
were worn
Back in the days before tresses were
shorn.

Give me the skirts that brought many
a laugh,
When boisterous winds flipped them
over the calf.
Give me the roses our cheeks sported
then
Without touching up from the old
Five and Ten.

Give me the petticoats; give me the
lace;
Give me the modesty; give me the
grace.
Give me the power to blush when I'm
kissed;
Give me the things that lately I've
missed.

I have the gimmies. Oh time in your
flight,
Give me my girl-hood—just for to-
night.

Mary B.—"Did you know that in
Texas you can't hang a man with a
wooden leg?"

Bill S.—"No. Why not?"

Mary B.—"They hang him with a
rope."

In Love.

Jones was walking down the lane
with his country girl. A cow and calf
beside the fence were rubbing noses
in bovine affection.

"Look," said Jones, "isn't it wonder-
ful? It makes me feel like doing
just the same thing."

"Go ahead if you want to," said the
farmer's daughter. "The cow belongs
to Father."



KLUB KORNER



The new members elected to the Times Staff were present for the regular meeting on Monday evening, January 13. They are: Maud Cunningham, Betty Machtley, Ruth Conrady, Bernice Moran, Fay Bittner, Royce Johnson, Quentin Wolfe. Nominations were made for the officers for next semester.

The Y. W. cabinet met Monday

TALK GIVEN IN CHAPEL BY AN ALUMNUS MONDAY

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Newberry who gave a lengthy discussion on the Teaching of Arithmetic and the selection of text books. Mr. Newberry had also attended a Normal School. He told us to note how frequently quantity enters into conversation. Arithmetic may be called a social subject so it should be interesting to all society. To teach arithmetic there must be certain objectives, the teacher can not go at it "hit or miss."

The textbooks should be chosen to meet the following objectives he said:—

1. Familiarize pupils with fundamentals in arithmetic.
2. Familiarize pupils with business principles and rules.
3. Develop certain habits of accuracy.
4. Develop the desire for further mathematical ability.

Mr. Newberry showed us how to make arithmetic an inspirational subject.

A PROPHECY

Yes, that was dear old Lock Haven just as sure as fate. How good it seemed to see it once more, after thirty-five years of absence in exploring the tropical jungles along the Amazon River. Many things can happen in thirty-five years, and it was in the year 1964 that I peered from the cabin of an air liner which flew from New York to Cleveland, and saw my college town as previously stated. The scene below me represented a huge conglomeration of costly residences and sky-scrapers extending over a large portion of the valley.

As we came closer to the earth and gapsed over the city I caught a flying glimpse of a large park, the center of which was adorned by some sort of statue. I immediately resolved to view this masterpiece of sculpture just as soon as I touched terra firma again.

We made a quick descent to the

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afternoon, January 13, and decided in favor of purchasing card tables and games for the girls to use in the Y. W. rooms.

A meeting of W. A. A. was held in Shake Hall on Tuesday evening, January 14.

The A. S. T. Fraternity held its regular meeting on Monday afternoon, January 13.

GIRLS ASK SINCERITY IN THEIR 'IDEAL MAN'

Marriages are made in Heaven, so they say and it seems as if some girls expect "Heaven-made-men." At any rate they have standards or ideals by which they measure every man. The statistics which follow are taken from the results of a questionnaire in the New Jersey College for Women. A girl may enjoy the heavy line of her college boy escort at foot ball games or house parties, but there is an altogether different man for her ideal. Out of 450 women more than 100 cast votes for constancy, loyalty or faithfulness, which means much the same thing, and sincerity. Intelligence was listed on fifty-four ballots, and forty votes each were given for a sense of humor, personality or ambition.

Ten girls admitted that they were primarily interested in good looks. Six listed money as the first requirement, three thought it most vital that a man be a "good provider" and have the ability to make love.

Another girl was more concerned with a man's willingness to earn a living than whether he actually earned one, and another said she believed that a man who did not sing while shaving was to be preferred. A third asked that her ideal be the type put out by West Point. Another that he be a good letter writer.

A few cynics denied that there could be an ideal man. As one disillusioned freshman wrote, the ideal man should have "manners, looks, intelligence"—but they don't make them that way any more.

Upon looking over this list we have decided that we agree with the majority of the opinions from N. J. C. But there is never a word from the boys as to their ideal girl. Don't you have an ideal or is it a dead secret? Couldn't you write an article giving us just a little hint?

At the Photographer's.

Photographer—"Do you want a large or a small picture?"

Most Any One—"A small one."

Photographer—"Then close your mouth."

—Lord Jeff.

TO DO OR NOT TO DO— THAT IS THE QUESTION

Mr. Webster tells us very authentically, in his strange book, The Dictionary, that a Resolution is "a fixed determination" or "a state of being resolved." As much as we respect the Gentleman Etymologist, we must disagree with him. That is just exactly what a resolution is not. In making New Year's Resolutions we can find absolutely no trace of fixed determination or of the state of being resolved.

In order to meet the requirements of the definition, a Resolution must stand the test of time. Experience, our greatest pedagogist, has shown us that the average New Year's Resolution will actually blush in the face of the word "Time."

The average length of a man's will power varies from fifteen minutes to, possibly, three months. Beyond that point we defy any smoker, dreamer, singer, lobbyist, gambler or saxophone player to refrain, unintermittently, from his favorite nuisance.

If the kind, but guilty, reader will pardon the blank verse, we will record a few of the innermost secrets that give the Evolution of New Year's Resolution.

I will never smoke again;
I shall not smoke;
I know it's a sin, but
Maybe I'm a bloke, and
Maybe I oughta smoke.
By George, I will smoke.
Smokes.

Mothers and sweethearts make bigger prevaricators out of men on New Year's Eve than the worst presidential election could make out of a democrat.

Women are lesser offenders because most of them can't play saxophones and none of them smoke. They just "puff."

A New Year's Resolution is a ridiculous method of approaching the problem of making a man out of an over-grown boy.

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON

As the enthusiastic students assembled in the balcony,
The team, in Maroon and Gray, came running on the floor.
After they had tried their luck for several minutes
At shooting baskets,
The opposing team came quickly in.

Soon the game was started;
Cries of, "Break that up! Come on
Lock Haven!"
Filled the air.

Then a swift play, and the whole
crowd screamed their approval—
Lock Haven made a basket!

One Better.

Friend—"I see that John's working now."

Father—"Yes, he's out of school. I let him go back on one condition—"

Friend—"Yes?"

Father—"And the faculty raised me one."

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JANUARY 17, 1930

EDITORIALS

A FRESH START

The Creator in His wisdom divided our lives into brief days that we might have the joy of the passing of one day and the coming of a new one. He has divided our lives into brief years that we may have the inspiration of a new year, the short-comings of the old one wiped away and the ideals of the new one entered upon.

Everyone loves new experiences and looks forward to each new day with a desire for an adventure. The teacher must be mindful of the fact that children are inspired by the coming of a new day. Often they forget: "No, no, Jack. You don't march in line today. You stay where I can keep my eye on you. Don't argue. I saw you push Billy yesterday." If you would have a child turn from his erring ways give him the advantage of the opportunity afforded by a new day. If he failed in his lesson just change his seat telling him he can now do better; if he has spilled ink on his blouse give him a clean one. We are more or less automatons and yet with the new day, or with the new year it is surprising what can be done by a fresh start.

When speaking of fresh starts let's think of our basketball team. The fighting spirit manifested by the team on Friday in the game with Mansfield is proof that they have made a new start in basketball. The part that the

ALUMNI NOTES

1925

Miss Anne Deveraux, of the Class of 1925, is teaching in Jamestown, New York, this year.

Mary Nason Miller, an Alpha Sigma Tau who graduated from S. T. C. in August, 1925, has a small daughter, born January 5, 1930, named Anne Gretchen. Mrs. Miller is now living in Meadville, Penna.

1926

Ruth Oeckler, a graduate of 1926, was married December 24, 1929. Her mother is in Jersey Shore.

1929

"Kay" Hall, who graduated from S. T. C. in January, 1929, visited in Lock Haven last Sunday. She is teaching in Bellwood.

MOVING PICTURE COMEDY ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

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called in to mend the break. He sees how Mrs. Sullivan bosses the house and how the son and daughter behave. Later he is called into Mr. Sullivan's office to be fired, but instead he is appointed to become head of the Sullivan household. This task he handles successfully, with the aid of his boy helper's advice. The daughter is taught to mind, Mrs. Sullivan is no longer boss, and the son is cured of his desire to wed the flapper, Mabel Manning. Mr. Sullivan, who has been away during Bill's management of his household, upon his return becomes head of the family. In the end Bill falls in love with Sullivan's daughter.

Music for the movie was furnished by Mr. Harlan and interesting entertainment was given during intermissions between several of the reels. Warren Scott sang two selections during one of the intermissions. The newly organized Harmonica Band played during two intermissions. During the last intermission a stunt, "A Music Appreciation Class," was put on by members of the Harmonica Band.

The movie was sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of that organization. It was a successful venture and it is hoped that another such entertainment may be given in the future.

Dorothy Kepner visited a few days during the Christmas holidays with her former schoolmate Mrs. Max Stickler, whom we know as Mame Griffith.

students must play during basketball season is to stand back of the boys with enthusiasm and encouragement. Forgetting past failures, remembering we're making a new start, our college basketball team will make us proud of them.

US AND OTHERS

Anna Sigmund, of Lock Haven, spent the week-end at Loganton with Julia Stover.

Katherine Anderson spent last week-end with Peg Smeltzer at Pleasant Gap. Peg is a graduate of S. T. C.

Frances Pearson, a graduate of S. T. C. and Hazel Latschaw visited friends here last week-end. Both girls teach in the Tyrone Junior High School at Tyrone, Pa.

Warrene Scott and Louise Reid spent part of their Christmas vacation at Williamsport. Louise was there for Christmas Day.

Some of our faculty sought the sunny southland during vacation. Miss Phillips, Miss Edgerton and Miss Rook enjoyed a motor tour to Florida.

Miss Noel and Miss Atherton were vacation visitors in their own home state of Minnesota.

Miss Pollock spent the vacation at her home in Iowa.

Ted Robb and Dick Parsons think that Altoona is just the place to spend a few days of any vacation.

Miss DuBois returned to her home in New York for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Northey was glad to get back to her home state of Iowa during vacation.

Miss Russell spent the Christmas holidays at New Castle, Pa.

Miss Holoway traveled all the way to Nebraska for her Christmas dinner.

From the account of "Journey's End," which Miss Daniel was able to bring to us, we know that she was not idle in New York during the holiday season.

MUSIC APPRECIATION COURSE TO BE GIVEN NEXT SEMESTER

The students were given an opportunity Thursday morning to prepare themselves for Miss Whitwell's Music Appreciation class and the Friday night concert. Miss Whitwell played several records of classical music written by famous composers. She began with "The Hunt in the Black Forest," by Voelker. This was an easy piece to understand and everyone caught the spirit of the trotting horses so well described in the music. The baying of the hounds was also easily distinguished. The other numbers of the program were "In the Hall of the Mountain King," by Grieg; "The Bee," by Schubert; and "Impromptu in A Flat," by Paderewski. The sting of the bee in Schubert's composition and the whack of the sticks in "The Hall of the Mountain King," were easily heard. Miss Whitwell is giving a course in Music Appreciation next semester.

WHAT TO TEACH IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN HOW TO TEACH, SAYS DR. FINNEY

"Education is not like the other professions but essentially unlike them," says Ross L. Finney in the January Journal of the National Education Association as he criticizes the recent extraordinary emphasis upon technology in teaching.

Dr. Finney points out that each profession has a major and a minor specialty. Its major specialty is that body of scientific knowledge which it is the business of the profession to apply; its minor specialty is the scientific technic of applying that knowledge.

The major specialty of the legal profession includes law and court precedents; its minor specialty the technic of legal procedure. The major specialty of the physician includes anatomy, physiology and materia medica; its minor specialty, the technic of conducting diagnoses, managing clinics and administering hospitals.

Similarly, continues Dr. Finney, the major specialty of the educator's profession is the body of knowledge, skills and ideals to be taught; its minor specialty is the technic of managing schools and administering systems.

Part Taken For Whole.

"What the educators have done is to equate the minor specialty of their own profession with the total specialty of the other professions. They have mistaken a part for the whole and the lesser part at that; with the result that the lesser part tends to monopolize their attention altogether, to the neglect and even disparagement by them of the major part. It is as if the doctors, in their professional education, paid attention almost entirely to the technic of managing offices, conducting clinics and administering hospitals to the neglect of anatomy, physiology, pathology and materia medica."

Dr. Finney calls society the educator's patient, the social institutions the anatomy he must study, the social processes his physiology, while the intellectual resources of the social heritage are his materia medica. The curriculum is his prescription.

In the Melting Pot.

"Next."
"Who. Me?"
"Yes, sir."
"Where born?"
"Russia."
"What part?"
"All of me."
"Why did you leave Russia?"
"Because I couldn't bring it with me."
"Where are your fathers from?"
"I only had one father."
"Where is Washington?"
"He's dead."
"I mean the Capitol of the United States."
"They loaned it all to Europe."
"Now do you promise to support the Constitution?"
"How can I? I've got a wife and six children to support."

—Mountain Echo.

BOYS SHOW FINE TEAM WORK IN BASKETBALL

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first quarter ended with the score still 8-1 in favor of the visitors.

McMullen netted a long shot from the side center of the court, making the score 8-3. Mansfield's offensive got going again and stopped only when the score reached 16-3. Then Bardo made a pretty pass to Poust, who netted an easy two-pointer. He followed this up with a successful free throw a few seconds later, making the score 16-6. A long shot from center by one of the visitors just before the half ended, put the score at 18-6 in favor of Mansfield.

It was during the third quarter that the locals really appeared to advantage, although they held the visitors even during the entire second half. Immediately after the third quarter began, Poust missed a foul try, but followed this up by making two double deckers in quick succession. Mansfield called time out and when play was resumed, Poust continued his scoring spree by netting another twin pointer. Plummer followed with a successful free-throw making the score 20-13 in favor of Mansfield. The visitors tossed in a free throw as the quarter ended with the score 21-13.

The final quarter began with the locals fighting hard to overcome the slight advantage held by the visitors but Mansfield resumed its long shooting tactics and held on to their advantage. Several long shots gave them a 29-13 lead when Poust again scored a double decker. He was fouled on the play and both free tosses were successful, making the score 29-17. Coach Morgan attempted to speed up the local offensive by frequent substitution during this quarter and the game ended with a long shot by a Mansfield player which was wild. Poust with 13 out of his team's total of 17 points was easily the star of the game. The local defense as a whole, held the Mansfield offensive and had it not been for the unerring accuracy of the visitors in making long shots, a different score would have resulted, as the local boys outplayed the visitors as far as floor-work and passing were concerned. With the improvement in shooting that is bound to come with practice, it appears that Coach Morgan has put together a speedy combination which will give the teams opposing the Maroon and Gray this season, plenty of trouble. A stiff schedule faces the locals, starting with Bloomsburg Teachers College, January 17, at Bloomsburg.

The cheering of the student body was a revelation. A capacity crowd witnessed the game and showed by their cheering and applause that they were with the boys. Keep up the good work and back up our fighting squad of basketball players. Let's pull together for a winner.

We still have the Christmas spirit with us. Ask Bob Plummer about the handout from the dining room Sunday morning.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Mr. High asserted that there was only one regular boy in the Juvenile Literature class. It's up to Johnson and Wagner to decide which of them he meant.

Warrene Scott wants to know who wrote Chesterfield's letters to his son.

We hope all the members of the Couples Club attended the movies on Saturday night (not that they would be apt to miss such a chance when the auditorium is dark). It settled that eternal question of who's getting to be the head of the family.

Good luck to everyone for exams and may all the term papers get in on time.

COLLEGE INTERPRETED IN THE LIGHT OF MODERNS

ANOTHER SOMETHING

Something there is that doesn't love a class,
That yawns and throws cold water in its face,
And straggles laggingly across the green
Misty campus at three minutes of eight
In herringbone plus fours that quake and shake
When wild the wind veers from New Hampshire way.
It slumps into a chair beside the door,
Opens its text, and slips anon to sleep
While the professor sadly meditates,
But only says: "Late hours make poor listeners."

EDITORIAL

Why do the girls in tortoise shell glasses
Always get passes?

COED TRAGEDY A' LA

E. A. ROBINSON

She never paused to chatter on the stair,
Or divulge her affairs, but went her ways
With levelled eyes, as though a golden haze
Made a broad incandescent barrier
Between ourselves and her—a certain glare
That signified somehow no blatant praise
Could turn her head, or gossip lower her gaze.
Yet we, aloof, adored her and her hair.

And it was ever always so, while we
Felt vaguely, sharply snubbed, not having been
Outrightly; and the shining smart-clad mystery
Of what she was rebuked our talk of sin.
But when she flunked her Sociology
We saw Fate slap perfection on the chin.

Modern showers have taken the place of the bath tub; so now the refrain is "Singing in the Rain."

A special meeting for the boys was held in Pete Doyle's room the other night. Secretary Robb took notes but Treasurer Parsons disappeared with the money. The main topic was: This college, its campus, extra-curricular activities, (dates probably) and women.

After hearing a long discussion on how a Chinaman learned English by attending school with the excuse of accompanying his children and later opening a successful laundry, Charlie Rosso was heard to say, "That Chinaman must have been of Scotch descent."

SEVERAL OF FACULTY ATTEND CONVENTION

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Judd talked on "Training Teachers in the Science of Education." Both addresses were well worth while. After these two speakers had finished, the teachers of Lawrence County gave an informal reception to the visiting members of the P. S. E. A. which was enjoyed by all.

One of the outstanding events of the convention was the display of work done by the children in the New Castle schools. The display consisted of material from all departments of all grades from kindergarten to senior high school. The geography and social studies groups were especially interesting and many compliments were heard.

At the business meeting of the delegates the use of part of the funds of the Association for the upkeep of the Lloyd Miffen Home was discussed. This is a beautiful estate near Lancaster to be utilized for a home for retired teachers. Another thing discussed was the raising of the yearly dues; this was tabled until next year.

Next year the convention will be held in Williamsport. This will give many of us an opportunity to attend and it will be well worth our while to do so.

ART APPRECIATION IS DISCUSSED BY DR. KIRBY

Dr. C. Valentine Kirby, Director of Art in the Department of Public Instruction, gave a very interesting talk in chapel Tuesday morning on Art Appreciation. He gave us the high points of the arguments against the statement that the American people are not art minded. He said that the American people are now demanding artistic designing of their clothes, artistic coloring in the cloth from which their clothes are made, and harmonious homes. The demand for beauty has even invaded the field of automobile and telephone manufacture. The

A PROPHECY

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large aviation field and stepping from the cabin of the liner I quickly summoned a taxi and was soon driven to the park. As I approached the statue which I had seen from my lofty perch, I was astonished to find that it was none other than an exact image of Robert Bollinger, one of my old college friends.

Noticing an elaborate bronze tablet at the base of the statue I approached it and thoughtfully read the few lines inscribed thereon. "Dedicated to Doctor Robert A. Bollinger in remembrance of his great medical discovery which at the time had startled the whole world." Being anxious to know the nature of the discovery I read further and soon came upon the following statement: It was in the year of our Lord, 1955, that Dr. Robert A. Bollinger, a noted medical surgeon startled the whole world by his announcement of the fact that he had made an amazing discovery, whose affect upon civilization would be the saving of many lives in the years to come. So positive was Dr. Bollinger of the success of his corn cure, that he challenged anybody with a large sum of money to come to his office accompanied by his or her corn and prove that he could not instantly remove it.

The next few lines I read filled me with the greatest sorrow. This is what they contained: Dr. Robert A. Bollinger was found dead in an alley several days after the announcement of his discovery. The exact cause of his death was not stated, but it was thought by many that it was the work of some person who had been treated by Dr. Bollinger for the removal of a corn and had by some mistake secured the converse remedy, the result being that instead of decreasing in size the corn had slowly expanded into a bunion.

Suddenly realizing that I had eaten nothing for several hours I proceeded directly to a hotel where after partaking of a hearty dinner I received an invitation to a reunion of the class of 1930 which was to be held the following evening in the New Fallon Hotel. When evening came the ball room was a maze of flowers, all the decorations being in the colors of our illustrious class. At last the room was filled with guests. Then the evening entertainment began by roll-call to which each member present replied with a brief account of himself. Many of the absent members had sent messages which were read.

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schools are responsible for this urge for beauty because of their art appreciation courses. Pennsylvania is one of the leading states in the union in this matter and Lock Haven State Teachers College came in for her share of the praise. Out of a number of schools visited by Dr. Kirby only one of the art teachers did not come from Lock Haven.

We must continue to uphold this high rating by doing our bit when we go out to teach to give the children their share of the love for the beautiful.