

Dr. S. R. Dhalwani Is Guest Speaker in Chapel

Dr. S. R. Dhalwani, of Bombay, India, was the guest speaker at the last assembly before vacation. Dr. Dhalwani, whose lecture was on "The Social and Educational Life of the People of India," stated that it is very hard for the foreigner to understand India because of its caste system, which he very clearly explained, from its earliest history and purpose down to the present day system. He presented some very interesting side lights on the social life of India, the food, the clothing for special occasions, the marriage customs, and the school life.

Dr. Dhalwani, who himself is a Christian, told of the great part religion and the daily meditation play in the life of India. In closing he made a brief comment on the influence Mahatma Gandhi has had on India since the World War.

According to the speech given by Dr. Dhalwani India must be a most interesting and mysterious country. The importance of India to us is well stated by Max Muller.

"If I were to look over the whole world to find out the country most richly endowed with all the wealth, power, and beauty that nature can bestow—in some parts a very paradise on earth—I should point to India.

"If I were asked under what sky the human mind has most fully developed

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Vesper Choir Presents Beautiful Cantata

The Vesper Choir presented the Cantata, "The King Cometh," in the auditorium on December 20.

The cantata was directed by Miss Lottie Larabee and was accompanied by the Vesper Orchestra.

The solo parts of the cantata were sung by Carolyn Raker, Ellen-Louise Rooke, Frances Wenrick, RoJean Roberts and Hazel Singer. This quintette, in different groupings, also made up the duets, trios, and quartettes of the entertainment.

"The King Cometh" was an arrangement of scriptural verses to music by R. M. Stults. It was especially well adapted to the Vesper Choir, which performed it in a most enjoyable manner.

Dr. Coppens Speaks At Girls' Meeting

The second series of speeches offered under the constructive educational program of the girls' meeting was given by Dr. Frances Coppens on Tuesday, November 15, on "Personality Adjustment."

Dr. Coppens said that the new born babe is the only perfectly adjusted individual. As it comes in contact with the needs of a new world new adjustments are required for getting along in its environment. It must grow. It must "grow up."

Many people grow in body but get arrested on some childish level of behavior, so that they do not meet their adult world

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Dr. Weber Is Delegate at Meeting of P. S. E. A.

The eighty-second meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association met at Pittsburgh, Dec. 28-30. The meeting was held in the Shenley High School. Dr. Harry F. Weber, of our faculty, was the official delegate from Lock Haven State Teachers College. Others of our faculty who attended the convention were Mr. Patterson, Mr. Stemple, and Mr. Fleming. Francis Haas, President of Bloomsburg Teachers College, has been elected to succeed Dr. M. S. Bentz as President of the P. S. E. A. Some of the outstanding speakers at the convention were: Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools at Atlanta, Georgia, and who was president of the National Education Association last year; Florence Hale, now President of the N. E. A.; Dr. Rule, present Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Mr. J. E. Morgan, Editor of the N. E. A. Journal.

On the Wednesday evening of the convention the distinguished service medal was awarded to Nancy Grayson, of Shippensburg. Next year the association will meet at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Art Club Plans A Definite Program

Art Club members, with the aid of the faculty adviser, Miss DuBois, have planned a definite program for Art Club meetings. The month of January will be devoted to finishing up the leather articles that have been begun. During the months of February and March, a special study will be made of American Sculpturing and Sculptors. "History of American Sculpture," by Leorado Taft, will be studied, and modeling and soap carving will be used to develop a real appreciation of sculpture. The club will soon be open to any student in this college. Who knows but what some new member might win the Proctor-Gamble soap sculpture prize? Small works of soap sculpture, such as carvings of bears, birds, mice, and fawns, have won prizes.

At this meeting it was decided also to give two dollars to the Training School milk fund, instead of sending Christmas cards to the faculty members, as was previously done.

Twelve slides were selected for purchase, to be used in the training school in connection with art, history, and geography classes.

Y. M. C. A. to Present 'The Headless Horseman'

On Saturday evening the Y. M. C. A. will present a moving picture in the Auditorium, featuring Will Rogers in "The Headless Horseman." The show will start promptly at 7:00 o'clock and will not interfere with the regular Saturday night dance. The price of admission is only ten cents.

Faculty Give Students Annual Christmas Party

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 22, the faculty entertained the student body with a play and party.

The students assembled in the auditorium at 7:45 p. m. to see "The Rheumatics Club" present "The Bird's Christmas Carol," directed by Mr. Lehman.

The stars revealed themselves as Mrs. Ruggles, Dr. Coppens; Peter, the oldest boy, Dr. Rude; Larry, the baby, Mr. Fleming; Cornelius, mischievous, Mr. Smith; Clem, busybody, Dr. Weber; Susan, Miss Pollock; Sara Maude, the elder daughter, Miss Bentley; Peoria, curlylocks, Miss Dixon; two other daughters, Miss Hatcher and Miss Phillips.

After the play the students and faculty retired to the gymnasium. A huge tree, decorated with lights and trimmings, occupied the center of the floor. Dancing was enjoyed by almost everyone present. The Lyric Orchestra furnished the music.

During the intermission a number of people participated in square dancing, Mr. Williams acting as caller. Special music was furnished by Walter Wilkinson, Allen Issett, and Mr. Herman Brown.

Refreshments consisting of punch and wafers were served.

The students hope that the faculty will stage another play soon featuring an all-star cast such as performed in "The Bird's Christmas Carol."

"The Blue Moon" to Be Presented Tonight

The class in English Activities will present "The Blue Moon" on Friday night, Jan. 8, 1932. The students will take care of the directing, stage-setting, managing, and costuming of the play under the supervision of their instructor, Miss Mabel-Louise Arey.

The benefits of the play will be used for the milk fund. Those people working with the play are very anxious that they be rewarded a 100% attendance because of the need of the Training School children. A matinee and evening performance will be given. Admission is 21 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. It is hoped that EVERYONE will buy a ticket.

Delegates Give Report On Conference in Chapel

Sidelights of the Model Disarmament Conference at Bucknell were given by several of the college delegates at the assembly period Wednesday morning. Christian Feit, chairman of the local representatives, stressed the informality and good fellowship of the conference; Mary Hill gave an interesting account of Sir Herbert Ames, formerly treasurer of the League of Nations, and one of the very interesting leaders at the conference, who spoke about the history of the League of Nations, and Sebastian Grieco spoke of the contacts, personnel, and the enthusiastic spirit of those attending the conference.

Madeline Lesser Reports On Y. W. Convention

Madeline Lesser, chairman of the Religious Meetings Committee of the College Y. W. C. A., represented this organization at the Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions in Buffalo, New York, from December 30 to January 3.

Discussion groups led by eminent leaders were held daily. Among the topics discussed were world peace and foreign missions.

One general session of the Convention was devoted largely to disarmament. Excellent addresses upon this current topic were given by Miss Caroline Ziegler, of Union Theological Seminary, by Luther Tucker, of Yale, and by Professor Harlow, of Smith College, who discussed the significance and possibilities of the Geneva Conference, world conflict, the Christian ideal, and what students can do to promote world peace.

Professor Harlow, in making a proposal for student representation at the Geneva Conference, said: "If there is a great tide of opinion on the college campuses of America asking the Presi-

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Mr. MacDougall Will Speak to Education Club

Mr. R. S. MacDougall will speak at the next meeting of the Education Club, on Monday night, Jan. 18, at 7:15 o'clock. Mr. MacDougall will discuss tests and measurements. Since this subject should interest every student on the campus, especially seniors, the Educational Club has decided to let anyone who wishes attend the meeting. It will be worthwhile to be there.

The Educational Club has taken a great interest in education in other countries besides United States. Education in Czechoslovakia and in Russia have been discussed in the last two meetings. In the last meeting, some revealing facts were discovered regarding the educational system in the newly formed Soviet Russia.

Seven new members were taken into the club. They are Alice Marie Hackett, Eleanor Hoy, Ruth Sherman, Martha Morris, Jean Mateer, Mary Knight, and Pauline Graden.

Mr. Fleming Speaks at Parent-Teacher Meeting

On Thursday evening, Dec. 17, Mr. Ira O. Fleming gave an address at a Parent-Teacher Meeting at Mill Hall, Pennsylvania, on the subject of "A Teacher's Idea of an Ideal Parent." In his talk, he stressed the ideas of parental sympathy with the teacher and her problems; home co-operation; backing up the teacher's discipline; and making due allowance for childish distortion of tales.

In conclusion, he called attention to the amount of state taxes in the last biennium for caring for penal and correctional institutions. This, Mr. Fleming stated, has cost eleven and a half million dollars.

L. H. S. T. C. Basketeers Lose to Potts College

Coach Kaiser's squad of black and white basketeers lost the first game of the season to Pott's College of Williamsport on Friday night, Dec. 18, by the score of 24-17.

The game was hotly contested from the first tip off to the last whistle. The low score will vouch for the fine playing of both teams. The first quarter ended with the locals at the top of a 9-8 score. At the half Pott's College held the upper hand. The locals then led at the end of the third quarter with a 17-15 score, but the last three minutes of play saw the out-of-towners win with three two-pointers and a foul.

Good, of Pott's College, played a sensational brand of basketball. He scored four points in the last two minutes of play. Not only could he pass and shoot well but he dribbled under the basket for some nice baskets.

Bodie, of Pott's College, Cooke, and Weber were high scorers with seven points apiece.

Though the guarding was close throughout the game, Lock Haven made most of their shots in the vicinity of the foul line, while their opponents were contented to shoot from any place on the floor.

In the preliminary game, a number of the stars of last year's intra-murals defeated the Jay Vees to the tune of 26-15. It may be that the rough and tumble tactics of the exiles, Dettrey, Baker, Hatter, Hart, Reighard, and Bossert were chiefly responsible for the defeat of the Jay Vees, composed of Smith, Schnarrs, Stehman, Sekula, Condo, Shively, Saxton, Lucas, and Mills. Dettrey and "Speed" Hatter were high scorers with eight and ten points respectively.

L. H. S. T. C.	Goals	Fouls	Total
Plummer, Forward...	4	0x0	0
McLean, Forward.....	0	1x2	1
Weber, Forward.....	3	1x2	7
Poust, Center.....	0	0x0	0
Hammaker, Guard....	0	2x3	2
Bardo, Guard.....	0	0x1	0
Cooke, Guard.....	3	1x1	7
Totals	6	5x9	17

Pott's College	Goals	Fouls	Total
Gair, Forward.....	2	2x3	6
Rabinovich, Forward..	2	2x3	6
Bodie, Center.....	3	1x2	7
Good, Guard.....	2	1x1	5
Gulliver, Guard.....	0	0x0	0
Totals	9	6x9	24

Referee—Young, Renovo.

Timekeeper—Stamm, Williamsport.

"You and I"

Two co-eds in all their dance finery stand at the top of the stairs. They glanced eagerly into the hall. He isn't there. They look at their watches. They powder their noses. They pat that stubborn lock into place. They look into the hall again. They walk back and forth. They look again. They spy a familiar figure—they are paged. They hold a hurried conversation with a third and fourth co-ed. The latter co-eds call loudly enough to be heard in the downstairs hall for the former co-eds to hurry. The former co-eds assure them in faint, far off voices that they're coming right away. One minute elapses, and then another. Co-eds one and two give co-eds three and four an appreciative look, gather their coats about them, assume that stately air, and proceed down the stairs. The familiar figures look relieved.

Football Sportsmanship

The common lamentation today of men who used to play football in the good old days is that the game is not rough enough. They ask where are the men who used to play the entire game without thought of substitution? Where is the good old flying mare and the hurdling of days gone by. Those were the days of Davy Thomas and his teammate Peck. In those days every play developed an injury of consequence only as to the length of time it took to revive the injured man so that the game could continue. Tackling at that time was a masterful demonstration of murder in the open. When a man was tackled he went down and, as Mr. Peck said, "He stayed down." Not only was a man tackled by one or two men but after he had been thrown everyone ran and jumped on, not caring particularly whether they placed their foot in the opposing man's face or his back. The massed wedge was the common method of advancing the ball with all the men getting as close together as possible and then moving on the opposing team at full speed with intentions that would have made modern racketeering blush. Of course everything was done in true sportsmanlike manner, but it was considered sportsmanlike at that time to be able to give and take a few kicks more or less in the course of a game for dear old Wash's honor and glory.

Today much of the close formation and kicking and punching has been removed in order to make the game a safe and clean spectacle. Injuries are less seldom serious due to the use of substitutes as soon as a man is injured. The forward pass has enabled the game being opened up considerably to keep the injuries down. Unsportsmanlike conduct is frowned upon both by players and coaches and spectators. The good old days have gone but good football days are here.

Squad Is Awarded Gold Footballs

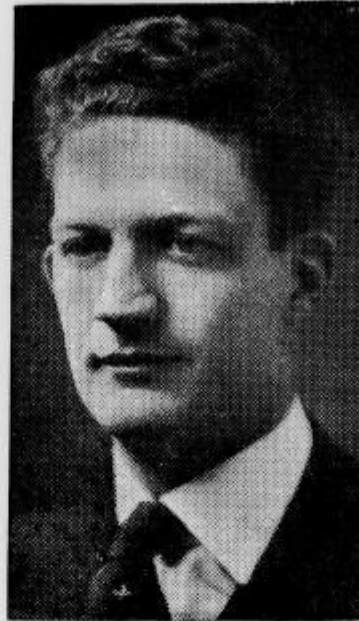
Max Bossert, president of the Booster Association, acted as chairman of chapel on Friday morning, December 18. He introduced Coach Kaiser, who gave a brief talk in which he expressed his appreciation for the enthusiasm which the student body and team displayed during the football season. He thanked the boys who did not receive an award for their splendid co-operation. Coach Kaiser then introduced the 1931 lettermen: Capt. Dettrey, Capt.-elect Hatter, Bossert, Cowfer, Hart, Baker, Shively, Burd, McCloskey, Poust, Denshaw, Torok, Hammaker, Pool, Schnarrs, Rice, Achenbach, Biddle, Sundberg, Snare, Wepsic, and Smith.

Dr. Thomas, president of the Board of Trustees, presented the players with gold footballs. Dr. Thomas congratulated the student body and faculty on the fine co-operation which they gave. Dr. Armstrong advised the boys to carry on their good work in school as well as on the field.

Miss Rowe Gives Tea For Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Miss Bertha Rowe, faculty adviser of the Y. W. C. A., held a Christmas tea in the "Y" Room on December 16, for the Cabinet girls.

The room was tastefully decorated in Christmas greens and candles. The serving tables had small Christmas trees and Jerusalem Cherry trees as centerpieces. Tea, cakes, Christmas candies, and nuts were served. Kathleen Noll, president of Y. W., poured.



P. K. EMMONS

Student-Faculty Y. M. State Conference Held

The Annual Student-Faculty Conference of the State Y. M. C. A., held at Elizabethtown College on Dec. 4, 5, 6, 1931, proved to be a real success for those attending.

The outstanding speaker, Dr. Peter K. Emmons, created an atmosphere with his addresses on "Life With Christ" that will keep that conference vivid in everyone's memory. Dr. Emmons, his clear, forceful delivery combined with a keen sense of humor, held the undivided interest of all attending.

Dr. Emmons presented two addresses—on Friday night, "Can Jesus Be Made Real Today?" and on Saturday morning, "Why I Dare to Follow Christ."

Dr. Emmons is pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church at Scranton and is considered one of the leading clergymen in Pennsylvania.

Another outstanding feature of the conference was that of group discussion. Some of these discussions were in relation to prayer, athletics, and life. An outstanding leader of one of these groups was "Pop" Kelchner, who is at present a scout for the Cardinals, and formerly a scout for the Athletics. Mr. Kelchner has been connected with professional football as a coach and with professional baseball as a manager and scout for twenty-one years. Mr. Kelchner talked on religion and how it is vitally related with the playing of football.

The conference banquet was held in the college dining hall, where college football spirit permeated the yells and songs. The speakers at the banquet were Mr. Jesse R. Wilson and Dr. Theo Harman.

The conference sessions closed on Sunday morning after an open discussion on the subject of "Can the College Man Live in Accordance With the Principles of Jesus Christ?"

Those who attended from Lock Haven were: Mr. Ulmer, Kermit Stover, John Duke, Charles Curry, Floyd Bloom, Fred Hoenstine, Edward Rader, and Robert Breth.

Students Participate In Many Sports

Students in H100 have this year for the first time the opportunity to participate in two activities in addition to their class instruction in physical education materials and methods. The elective list includes basketball for both beginners and advanced players, volley ball, clogging, and natural dancing, with the alternative of a term paper for those whose physical condition, inclination or schedule makes elective activity undesirable.

On Fridays, at the 1:20 period, a special class in physical education problems and individual gymnastics is held for students whose physicians have recommended a special program in this field. The other class sections are divided on the basis of individual ability as demonstrated in the work of the first nine weeks, each student meeting once a week in a relatively homogeneous group.

The elective activity schedule is as follows:

Monday at 4:00—Advanced basketball.
Thursday morning, 8:30—Volleyball.
Thursday morning, 9:00—Volleyball.
Thursday evening, 7:15—Clogging.
Thursday evening, 8:15—Natural dancing (Intermediate).
Thursday evening, 9:00—Natural dancing (Advanced).
Friday at 3:20—Natural dancing (Elementary).
Friday at 4:00—Volleyball.
Friday at 4:30—Beginners' basketball.

The classes in basketball, intermediate and advanced natural dancing may be taken for credit only, as the sections are limited in number. The other classes may be taken either for credit or for recreation in addition to credited activity. At present, of 180 first-year students, approximately:

- 5% are participating in four elective activities.
- 20% are participating in three elective activities.
- 2% are assisting in some official capacity with elective activities.
- 48% are participating only in the two required electives.
- 15% are writing a term paper in addition to one elective activity.
- 5% are substituting the term paper for both required electives.
- 5% are receiving a special program.

If popularity may be gauged by the numbers participating in each activity, natural dancing ranks first with 120 adherents; volleyball holds second place with 86; basketball, third, has 72, and clogging stands at the end with 46.

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some of its choicest gifts, has most deeply pondered on the greatest problems of life, and has found solutions for some of them which well deserve the attention even of those who have studied Plato and Kant—I should point to India.

"And if I were to ask myself from what literature we here in Europe, we who have been nurtured almost exclusively on the thoughts of Greeks and Romans, and of one Semitic race, the Jewish, may draw that corrective which is most wanted in order to make our inner life more perfect, more comprehensive, more universal, in fact, more truly human, a life not for this life only, but a transfigured and eternal life—again I should point to India."

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EDITORIALS

I remember an old man whom my uncle obsequiously called Herr Professor. (I was barely ten, at the time, and living with Uncle Karl and Aunt Rachel. They had no children of their own). Herr Professor was a neighbor of ours and as he always had some books on his big table and always spoke of instruction, of culture, of wisdom, I felt myself drawn to him by a vague hope of light. I did not dare speak much, for I was too timid and constrained by nature, but I listened to him eagerly, and with a certain pulsing in my veins. I awaited from one moment to another a sublime utterance on his part, and in this attitude I trembled.

One day, finding me more than usually thoughtful, he began to question me. What a commotion! I confessed how distressed I was not to know what in this world was really true.

Herr Professor burst into solemn laughter, changed quickly to an attitude of gravity, and said:

"Well, my boy, virtue, knowledge, good and evil are true things. There is one other more true, and that is arithmetic. Do you know, child, that two and two are truly four?"

I replied that I had been taught so but that I did not know, and this reply, which

might have seemed profound repartee, was nothing but a candid confession of my ignorance.

A few days later, Herr Professor took me to a large factory, where in a long row a number of machines were turning, puffing, whistling. Bending down, he whispered into my ear: "Behold truth! These machines which never make a mistake and regularly fulfill their functions as if they were living beings, are precisely the fruit of that superior science that begins with 'two and two are four.'"

At this very moment, the workman who was guiding one of the machines, exclaimed: "It's stopped; one of the wheels is broken." The professor at once understood the accident. Did he understand my glance, immobile, filled with sadness, fixed upon the machine which turned no more?

Madeline Lesser Reports On Y. W. Convention

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dent for this, I am positive that he would respond to it; I believe that the press of this country would support it, that public opinion would support it, that the right of youth would be recognized." Professor Harlow urged that the students of these colleges should show Europe that we are more interested in the figures which are appearing on the Geneva score boards than those in the championship football games on our campuses.

Mr. Tucker stated that there is a need for psychological and moral disarmament at the root of the disarmament question. He defined war as only one method for dealing with international conflicts. According to him, no such things as causes for war exist.

Other speakers were: Paul Harrison, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; Dr. D. D. T. Jabavu, of South Africa, and the Reverend Mr. William M. E. Miller, of Persia; Bishop William P. Remington; John R. Mott, founder of the Students' Volunteer Movement; E. Fay Campbell, of Yale University; and Dr. Walter H. Judd, a missionary in China.

Campus Chatter

Don Francisco at Miss Rowe's tea: "What would Christmas be without nuts?"

If one day room girl smells of Lux soap, one can almost take it for granted that the rest of the day roomers will smell of the same soap. They have a communistic plan for soap and lunches, too.

Vivian Benson in Story Telling class, playing the role of George Washington in the famous hatchet and cherry tree story: "I like my new hatchet so much I am going to take it to the Boy Scout Camp this summer."

We wonder how many of the football men will be wearing their gold footballs when vacation is over.

We suppose the freshmen have spent their entire vacation wondering if they passed their library test and worrying about the exams to come.

New Library Books

MATHEMATICS

McNair, G. H.—Methods of Teaching Modern Day Arithmetic.

Breslich, E. R.—The Technique of Teaching Secondary School Mathematics.

Buswell, Guy and John, L.—Diagnostic Studies in Arithmetic.

Buswell, Guy and Judd, C. H.—Summary of Investigations Relating to Arithmetic.

Schaff, Wm. F. L.—Mathematics for Junior High School Teachers.

Smith, D. E.—Source Book in Mathematics.

Hassler, J. O. and Smith, R. R.—The Teaching of Secondary Mathematics.

Moore, J. H.—Handbook of Financial Mathematics.

National society for the study of education—The twenty-ninth Yearbook: Report of the Society's Committee on Arithmetic.

Karpinski, L. C.—The History of Arithmetic.

National council of teachers of mathematics—Third Yearbook: Selected Topics in the Teaching of Mathematics.

National Council of teachers of mathematics—Sixth Yearbook: Mathematics in Modern Life.

National Council of teachers of mathematics—Fifth Yearbook: The Teaching of Geometry.

Bruelckner, L. J.—Diagnostic and Remedial Teaching in Arithmetic.

Clark, J. R.; Otis, A. S.; Hatton, C.—First Steps in Teaching Numbers.

Wentworth, Geo. and Smith, D. E.—Work and Play With Numbers.

Hoyt, F. S. and Peet, H. E.—First Year in Numbers.

Losh, Rosamond and Weeks, R. M.—Primary Number Projects.

Wilson, G. M.—What Arithmetic Shall We Teach?

Lenes, N. J.—The Teaching of Arithmetic.

Roantree, W. F. and Taylor, M. S.—An Arithmetic for Teachers.

Lockhart, Lorine, Eldredge, A. C. and Brown, J. C.—Number Helps.

Thorndike, E. L.—New Methods in Arithmetic.

Stone, J. C.—How to Teach Primary Number.

Stone, J. C.—The Teaching of Arithmetic.

Thompson, J. E.—A Manual of the Slide Rule.

R.O.L.'s Play 'Santy' to Training School Pupils

The R. O. L.'s were a real help to 'Santy' on Friday afternoon, December 18, when they held a story hour, in the Kindergarten for the children of the New Training School.

Forty-three children listened to the stories told by the sorority girls, and forty-three children heartily consumed their favorite brown sugar "butter bread" and milk. Before going home the children were presented with stockings, or packages filled with popcorn and animal crackers.

The stories were told by Genevieve Frey, Florence Hunt, Ruth Straley, Dorothea Stitt, Lynn Norman, and Martha Hamman. The refreshments were supervised by Mary Jane Nichols and Clarita Duhart.

Klub Korner

THE B. E. X. HOLDS FORMAL INITIATION SERVICE

The formal initiation service of the Beta Sigma Chi Sorority was held last Saturday evening in the Sorority Room when Miss Gladys Erickson, the new adviser, and ten pledges were formally taken into the group. Following the initiation the members attended the dance in the gymnasium. Later they gathered in 213E for a get-together feed.

The Beta Sigma Chi Sorority took in the following new members: Beryl DeWalt, Mary Eleanor Evans, Margaret Freeman, Madeline Anderson, Peggy Ann Hubler, Iolabelle Milligan, Ruth Peters, Ruth Sherman, RoJean Roberts, Clarissa Wainger.

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R. O. L.'S GIVE FACULTY TEA

The faculty was charmingly entertained in the Blue Room, Thursday afternoon, December 17, at a tea given by the Rho Omega Lambda Sorority from four until six o'clock.

Two small pine trees sent the soft glow of their lights through the room, attractive in its pretty Christmas decorations of red and green sprinkled with silver icicles. Members of the sorority, in frocks of red or green, served dainty refreshments to their guests.

Members of the faculty and the sorority girls were received by Kathleen Noll and Mary Simon. Margaret Gardiner and Dorothea Stitt poured the tea and coffee, while Dorothy Grubb headed the refreshment committee.

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A. S. T. PLEDGES ENTERTAIN MEMBERS

The Alpha Sigma Tau pledges entertained the members at a Christmas party in the sorority room on Friday evening, December 18.

The decorations of green and red and the candles added a festive air to the room. Games, singing, and refreshments, consisting of candle salad, sandwiches, cocoa, popcorn balls, and candy candles were the outstanding features of the party.

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A. C. E. HOLD DELIGHTFUL CHRISTMAS PARTY

A delightful Christmas party was given Friday afternoon, December 18, in the Campus Kindergarten by the A. C. E. Christmas Carols were sung by a trio consisting of Hildegard Baer, Margaret Potter, and Alma Soyster. Miss Himes read a Christmas story and Jane McGirk, accompanied by Nellie Manning, gave a violin solo. "The First Noel" and "Silent Night" were sung by groups.

Following this well presented program, refreshments were served.

Where We Spent The Week-End

Jean Mateer spent the week-end with Vivian Messimer at Jersey Shore.

Betty Fulmer motored to New York City to do her Christmas shopping.

Polly Barndt visited in Huntington.

Ellen Reighard spent her week-end visiting her aunt in Loganton.

Among the Plots

The Lady Who Came to Stay, by R. E. Spencer.

In his first novel, R. E. Spencer has accomplished a feat that is wholly praiseworthy and admirable. Working in the realm of the supernatural, he has steered away from too obvious weirdness and the pall of horror to which writers succumb, and has wrought a delicate, moving and always beautiful narrative.

The book is divided into four sections: the lady who came to stay, the lady who listened, the lady who served a child, and the lady who wished. Each of these sections is complete in itself, yet a definite part of the complete entity of the novel. The story is carefully planned, unified, and remarkably finished in style of writing. Mr. Spencer has portrayed a study of antagonistic natures. Four aging sisters, living in a huge, shadow-streaked house, receive as their guest the widow of their only brother. Katherine, the widow, brings her small daughter, Mary, with her to the strange house wherein Phoebe, Lucia, Emma, and Milly are living their clouded, slow-paced destinies. Emma and Lucia, aged twins, receive their two visitors with their complacent, taciturn manner. Phoebe, huge, man-like, strong, and bitter toward any intruder who chances to trespass even into the small circle wherein she sits, becomes openly defiant toward Mary. Phoebe is a study in psychopathy; a minor sadist who succeeds in throttling her desire to torture others for the most part, but who weakens under this strange mental disease at times. Katherine, knowing that she will soon die of an incurable disease is loath to leave Mary with this group of warped souls.

After the death of Katherine, Mary is entrusted to Milly, youngest of the four ladies. One night, a Schumann-like melody is heard by Milly.

That much of the story, which is merely the outline of the first section, may give you some idea of Mr. Spencer's narrative. The novel is much like a symphonic tone-poem. Each section of the book corresponds to a movement in a musical work. It is the kind of book that strikes one as being a token of the better literary ability of today. In a time when so many modern novels find that merely a wisp of a plot is a garment sufficient to check themselves with, a novel like "The Lady Who Came to Stay," stands out by reason of its sheer full-bodied quality. Mr. Spencer was undoubtedly preoccupied with an idea that mingled fantasy and realism in a deft fashion.

Students Entertain At Wednesday Chapel

Edith Sharpe, Helen Munson, and Erma Callendar appeared in chapel Wednesday morning as the second group in the student entertainment series under the supervision of Miss Mabel-Louise Arey.

Miss Sharpe gave two groups of clever readings: "Biff Perkins' Toboggan Slide," "The Youngest in the Family," "The Wedding" from Kate Langley Boshers' "Mary Cary," and "What's the Good of Bein' Good?" Miss Munson played several enjoyable piano solos, and accompanied Miss Callendar, who whistled "O Sole Mio," "The Volga Boat Song," and a medley of old familiar songs.



Events of the Life of a Co-ed

(A New Serial, By E. B., J. H., and H. L. S.)

Morning's at seven, and that's news for me,
For at home I could sleep quite peacefully,
Until not a whit of slumber remained,
And all of my beauty, I hope, was retained.
Now there's a tolling and ringing of bells,
A screaming for toothpaste and powder that tells
That morning is nigh, a new sun's in the sky
And time's come for dusting sleep-sand from my eye.
A runner-filled stocking—! a mis-mated shoe!
The belt from this dress, I loaned it to you!
And say, is it history or math this morn?
Why! Pat has my note-book, sure as you're born.
Come, come, dear roomie, we've an Arbor date
And dates are things that should not wait;
For coy indecision and Pattician poises
Are today just a host of Victorian noises.
Remember the words of our famous prof,
"Apply your mascara and loff, child loff."

Dr. Coppens Speaks At Girls' Meeting

(Continued from page 1)
with good habits. They are mal-adjusted. We see such mal-adjustment in selfishness, over domination of associates, jealousy, all sorts of emotional instability, dependence on one friend to the exclusion of others, withdrawal from social relationships for fear of being hurt, etc. The manifestations of mad-adjustments are legion.

Man possesses three levels of behavior. The first is the purely reflex or automatic. This level controls bodily functions. We have no conscious control here. The second level includes all those types of behavior which are born in us, imitation, curiosity, and laughing when pleased. These tendencies can be controlled and modified. It is the control

and modification of these instinctive tendencies which means adjustment, and which produces growth in character. The third level of behavior, known as conscious thought, will power, intelligence, and the like, is that which makes the human the highest type of all animals. This level is the means by which man can control the second level of behavior. To the degree that he uses conscious thought for the control of his instinctive tendencies toward better and better behavior in his environment, he becomes an adjusted personality. The child behaves largely on a child level, the undeveloped, instinctive level; but he who would be a grown-up in character as well as in body must constantly subject his instinctive, natural impulses to the control of intelligent judgment. This is precisely what the third behavior level is. Such control begins in earliest childhood and ends with the ending of life itself.

Xmas Doings

John Duke reports having a most enjoyable vacation. He was so lonesome that it was necessary for him to cook his own meals.

George Anderson spent most of his time visiting a country school.

Floyd Bloom, as usual, spent the greater part of his time hitch-hiking from New Millport to Stoycetown.

Can you feature Shively and Cooker returning to S. T. C. four days before vacation closed?

We wonder how many telegrams Charles Curry sent during the Christmas vacation.

Myron Biddle intended to spend his vacation in Beavertdale, but due to various reasons spent it at home 'neath the old Christmas tree.

Jeanne Hopley spent the holidays at her home in Williamsport. Over Christmas she had as her guest Cadet Ralph W. Gontrum, a student at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia.

Snatched From the Blotter

Of course, you've heard:

Al Smith's new title, the happy worrier.

That Margaret Sangtser, poet, and Margaret Sanger, feminist leader, often get each others mail.

That the Ivory Door was opened to the satisfaction of all, giving the Dramatic Club, under Miss Arey's capable direction, another feather for its already heavily feathered cap.

That an article in a monthly magazine mentions the fact that poets no longer look like poets, thus completing the breach.

That pedestrians will soon be taxed out of existence; the fee for walking across the new Hudson Bridge in little old New York is ten cents, while the bus fare is one nickel.

Howard Brubaker's comment, "The Lord's Day Alliance is trying to prevent those benefit shows. They should go even farther and forbid the unemployed to feel hungry on Sunday."

That the Varsity Dance brought back memories of a past song hit, "Varsity Drag," and that the decorations were worthy of all the praise they received.

Dicken's "Dombey and Son" has finally been made into a talkie. Its new title is "Rich Man's Folly." Need we elaborate? Speaking (we must, you know) of movies, Helen Hayes, after struggling through a deplorable mountain of saccharine sentimentality in "Madelon Claudet," is now redeeming herself in "Arrowsmith," playing opposite Ronald Coleman. The book is one of Sinclair Lewis' finest, and from reports, it can safely be read without worrying for fear the movie version will be totally different from the printed original.

Perhaps it's none of our business, but we're wondering why James Walker, after refraining from taking part in the controversy for fifteen years, suddenly rushes to the aid of Tom Mooney, poses for news-reels with Mooney's tear-faced mother, and all that. Taking a tip from Walker's reception to Grandi recently, we believe he is importantly in earnest. While pinning a medal on Grandi's coat, Walker said: "I'll get this on if I have to ruin your coat." . . . And that may be the spirit.

Day Room Y. W. C. A. Entertains

The Day Room Y. W. girls and their prospective members spent a delightful evening on Friday, December 18, in the Y. W. room. The girls played games, chatted, and exchanged gifts. Later refreshments, consisting of salad, sandwiches, cookies, cocoa, and candy, were served.

Miss Rowe and Miss Russell were guests of honor. The party was in charge of the social committee, headed by Pauline Graden.