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## "East is West" Selected for Junior Class Play

### W. A. A. TO SPONSOR STUNT NIGHT TONIGHT

The Women's Athletic Association will hold Stunt Night in the auditorium this evening, Wednesday, February 15, at eight o'clock. Practically every organization in the College responded to the invitation to participate in this program of wit and originality.

The following program has been arranged by Miss Margaret Gardiner, President of the W. A. A.:

Class Room Procedure . . . . . A. C. E.  
Sonny Boy . . . . . D. R. B.  
Technocracy's High School  
Education Club  
The Call of the Wild, Naturalist Club  
Upsetting Exercise, Alpha Sigma Tau  
Scene in a Barber Shop  
Boys' Glee Club  
Strange Interlude . . . . . A. C. D.  
By the Fireside . . . . . Y. W. C. A.  
A Toy Shop Window, Beta Sigma Chi  
Old Fashioned Singing School  
Girls' Glee Club  
Valentina . . . . . Rho Omega Lambda  
Which Convention?  
Shakespeare Literary Club  
Men's Ballet . . . . . Boys' Day Room  
A Waiters' Paradise, College Waiters  
The Goo Room . . . . . College Times  
Synecopated Cinema . . . . . Dramatic Club  
Y Room at 10.30 . . . . . Y. M. C. A.  
L. A. L. Broadcast . . . . . L. A. L.  
This Modern Age . . . . . Art Club

The judges who will award the three prizes to the outstanding stunts are: Miss Belle Holaway, Mr. Cornelius Sullivan, and Miss Esther Richard.

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### Y. W. C. A. PLANNING MARTHA WASHINGTON FETE ON 25th

The Y. W. C. A. on February twenty-fifth, is planning a unique party to be given to the student body in the gymnasium. This party which has been given in the form of a "Kid Party" in previous years will be of an entirely different order in that it will be in "tune with the times"—a Martha Washington fete.

Decorations in charge of Dorothea Stitt and committee will consist of a patriotic display of bunting. Mary Eleanor Evans is planning the refreshments and favors.

Entertainment provided by various students on Campus will intersperse the social dancing.

To make the occasion even more sparkling, the co-eds are asked to wear modern gowns resembling the old fashioned period costume. They may powder their hair if they wish. The men of the college may appear in the conventional habit.

### BUCKNELL STUDENT WILL ADDRESS COLLEGE GROUP

On Sunday evening, February 19, Miss Elizabeth Hylbert, a sophomore at Bucknell University, will speak at the Vesper Service. The occasion is a Day of Prayer for colleges. She will arrive in Lock Haven on Saturday and will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ulmer. It is hoped that informal groups can be arranged for her to address.

Miss Hylbert's range of experience is very wide. She was reared in Shanghai, China, where her father is stationed as a missionary for the Baptist Church. She attended the American school in Shanghai from which she graduated with honors. Two years ago when she was coming to America to enter Bucknell, which is the Alma Mater of both her father and mother, she spent some time in the Holy Land and she has also been around the world.

### Chi Kappa Sigma Pledges Thirty-Eight Students

The Dramatic Club held its annual tryout on February 1 and 2 under the direction of the adviser, Miss Mabel-Louise Arey. Thirty-eight students received formal invitations to the Chi Kappa Sigma: Ronald Aldrich, William Anderson, Olga Bader, Rebecca Barrow, Beatrice Berg, Gerry Bower, Trafton Buchanan, Katherine Caprio, Anna Mary Carson, Mary Dreibelbis, Helen Letzer, Joseph Freedman, Marie Gehron, Fay Giles, Marian Harsch, Donalee Heavner, Mary Halbrook, Allen Heydrick, Nathan Katzman, Edward Kimble, Myrna Lundy, Perry Mann, Lucetta McKibben, Lois Pepperman, Katherine Rhoads, Jane Rhinehuls, Louise Robertson, Dale Smith, Betty Stevenson, Anna Stolcol, Carl Stutzman, Charles Thomas, Grace Thompson, Mary Ulmer, Iva Mae Van Scoyoc, Leah Varner, Roberta Williams, John Yon.

Plans for the formal initiation are being formulated by the club. This initiation, an affair that is greatly appreciated by the student body, will take place in the near future.

### LOCK HAVEN WINS FROM INDIANA S. T. C. FRIDAY

The Senior Prom was made doubly successful as a result of the defeat handed to the Indiana quintet the previous night. Many of the local boys who helped win the basketball game as well as those who watched, enjoyed the Prom a little better than they ordinarily might have as a result of this win.

The battle was an uphill fight for the Kaiserites after the first whistle.

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### Faculty Member Speaks On Value of College

An address on the crisis facing the schools of the state through business conditions and a strong plea for support to defeat the proposal to close four Teachers Colleges, was the theme of an address by A. D. Patterson, Director of the Junior High School, at a meeting of the Voters' League of Bald Eagle Township, Feb. 2, 1933.

Mr. Patterson stated that taxpayers had now come to a crisis where something must be done to reduce the amount of money used for highway purposes, for education, or wars, past, present, and future. Much of this could be remedied by earnest work of the Taxpayers' League.

In defense of the Teachers College at Lock Haven, Mr. Patterson described its value to the community and the young people. He explained the purpose of the Teachers College fully, and the value of their work in preparing trained teachers.

The propaganda that the Teachers Colleges had cost the state ten millions of dollars was corrected by Mr. Patterson. He stated the real cost was only between three and a half and four million.

### SENIORS HOLD FIRST FORMAL EVENT OF SEASON

The first formal dance of the year was held in the College gymnasium on Saturday evening, February 11, by the Senior Class. Approximately one hundred sixty-five couples attended.

A Valentine motif was carried out by the decoration committee in charge of Lauvon Bassinger and her committee with the assistance of Miss Lyndall Fox. A false ceiling made with white crepe paper was festooned with red and white balloons. A large cluster of red hearts and ribbons streamed over the balcony giving the effect of a huge Valentine box. The latticed walls were skillfully decorated with diminutive hearts and cupids. The orchestra pit was a huge open Valentine.

"Joe" Vannucci and his orchestra gave delightful arrangements of the recent dance melodies. Fred Hoenstine, the chairman of the music committee, made it possible for this notable band to be presented.

Clever black celluloid dance programs lined with silver were the souvenirs of the evening. These were cared for by Mary Simon and committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius M. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Weber, Miss Belle Holaway, Miss Sara Beck and Mr. Carl Hatter formed the receiving line.

### TRYOUTS FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY BEING HELD

Miss Mabel-Louise Arey Will Direct Performance to Take Place In March

"East is West" is the selection made by Miss Mabel-Louise Arey for the annual Junior Play. This play was first made important by Fay Bainter, who played the role of Ming Ooy, a Chinese girl. The play this year will come early in March rather than in the middle of the second semester as in former years.

Miss Arey is planning to use understudies for the principal parts. The understudy will receive the same tutor as the principal, but will not appear in the finished production unless some mishap occurs. This will be the first time that such a scheme has been used in this college. However, the three cast arrangement, as used in "The Merchant of Venice," was an experiment in the use of more than one student for a main characterization.

The theme of "East is West" is the Americanization of a Chinese girl who was rescued from the slave market by Lo Sang Kee, an Americanized Chinese boy, on the behalf of a young and personable American chap, Billy Benson. Ming Ooy, the dainty Chinese girl, is then brought to San Francisco, where she quickly adopts her western sisters' wiles and art in attempting to make Billy Benson love her. The progress of her romance and its surprise ending occupy the remaining action.

Doris Catterton is in charge of the stage designs, which will be colorful Chinese settings. She will be assisted by a capable committee of artists consisting of Marie Gehron, Marian Harsch, Margaret Sampson, Ruth Emery, Olga Bader, William Anderson, John Yon.

The English Activities Classes have been organized into ticket and publicity committees. A new price of twenty-five cents has been decided upon for all tickets. There will be no reserved seats.

### GYM EXHIBITION WILL BE HELD ON MARCH 31

The annual gym exhibition will be held March 31. The general purpose of this performance will be to give the public an idea of what takes place in a typical day, spent with the physical education classes. There will be a demonstration of extra-curricular activities as well as training school work.

Miss Edgerton is planning special dances for the freshmen girls, while Miss Dixon is arranging a unique "Jig-Saw Clog" consisting of twelve different clogs.

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## EDITORIAL

Only a bronze statue today. But what volumes of meaning to the American youth.

At Fort Wayne, Indiana, stands the "Hoosier Youth," showing Lincoln as a frontier lad, leaning against an oak stump. His axe is in the background. The finger of one hand marks the place in his book; the other hand rests upon the head of a dog.

The American boy and girl quickly associate these details with the known facts about Lincoln—his bravery as a woodsman, his yearning for knowledge, and his sympathy for animals.

On each side of the base of the statue are large medals, representing noble qualities of Lincoln's character—his patriotism, justice, honesty, charity and fortitude.

Yes, only a bronze statue—yet, symbolic of the highest ideals.

We have in this institution two rooms called the Y. W. and Y. M. rooms which have been decorated and furnished by the respective members, expressly for the students to use in their leisure time. The proper use of the rooms has been infringed upon not only by non-members, but by the regular members.

The misuse of these rooms, we hope is not from malice, but rather from lack of consideration. We admit that many of the groups gathering there use the rooms to their best advantage. Unfortunately this is not always true. In many instances remarks are made that had better be left unsaid. Wearing apparel is scattered about the rooms giving an unkempt appear-

ance. Some thoughtless students lounge on the davenport, placing their feet on the cushions. The room would lose this ungainly atmosphere if the miscellaneous wardrobe were taken care of in the proper manner.

We hate to request that these frequenters disperse, but we know that they have enough resourcefulness to find themselves a legitimate residing place.

### CHAPEL PROGRAMS OF INTEREST HELD RECENTLY

**Jan. 23rd.** The Utica Jubilee Singers, from a colored university in Tennessee, gave a very interesting program of melodies.

**Jan. 27th.** Mrs. Wm. M. Taylor, of Lock Haven, played several classical piano selections.

**Jan. 30th.** Dr. Gress, State Botanist, from Harrisburg, gave a delightful talk on how to use our leisure time.

**Feb. 1st.** Mr. Stemple performed a fascinating experiment, which showed the boys of the campus how to make nice smoke rings.

**Feb. 3rd.** Dr. Armstrong talked on the propaganda about the teachers college being closed. Pamphlets were distributed concerning the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania.

**Feb. 6th.** Miss Belle Holaway gave an entertaining discussion on the superstitions. The students enjoyed the test given them on ten common beliefs of the day.

**Feb. 8th.** Miss Belle Holaway spoke on fear and its relation to our daily life.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Ruth Schmoyer, of Allentown, to Mr. Kenneth Moll, of Boston, at York on January 31. The former Miss Schmoyer graduated from the college at the mid-semester. Mr. Moll who is a graduate of State College, class of '32, is doing research work for his Master's degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The couple are now residing in Boston after a tour of the Eastern cities.

A son, Sherman Gowdy Francisco, was born on February 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Serman V. Francisco, of Smethport. Mrs. Francisco will be remembered as Rhea Brungard. Both were graduates of Lock Haven State Teachers College in 1929.

The Senior Ball was attended by many alumni. Among those present were: Grace Mark, Marian Jones, Christy Harmon and Mrs. Harmon (nee Eleanor Hoy), Celia Lucas, Viola and Hazel Fouse, Jacqueline Randall, Lenore Sharp, Mrs. Russell Burd (nee Eleanor Sauers), Evelyn Confer, Scott McLean, Jane Lohr, Barbara Rhodes, and Martha Bittner.

## AMONG THE FACULTY

Saturday, January 29, 1933, Dr. Frances Coppens, of the Department of Psychology and Education at Lock Haven, delivered two addresses to the teachers attending the Clearfield County Institute. Her evening was very enjoyably spent with Miss Barbara Usher, a former student of Lock Haven State Teachers College.

## KLUB KORNER

### Shakespeare Literary Society

A drive for new members will soon be started by the Shakespeare Society, and anyone interested in joining the society is urged to get in touch with a present member of the group.

The Shakespeares also decided to have various well known town speakers featured on their regular Friday evening programs. There will probably be several open meetings so that everyone can enjoy the talks sponsored by the society.

### The Groundhog Party

Despite the fact that old Mr. Groundhog did see his shadow on February the first, the Y. W. girls of Third Floor West decided to celebrate in his honor, and had a Groundhog party on Friday evening, February 3.

Promptly at nine p. m. the Y. W. members, each with a cup and a cushion, gathered in the Y. Recreational Room. They had a grand time playing games such as "Gossip" (wise and otherwise) and "Rabbit."

Delicious refreshments were served, and at ten the party ended.

The committee in charge of the party was Mary Evans, Chairman; Doris Catterson, Peg Freeman, Betty Glatzert, Martha Kirsch, and Hazel Singer.

### Beta Sigma Chi

On Saturday, February 11, the Beta Sigma Chi held their formal initiation of new members at the home of Miss Erickson.

It was decided by the society that the new members should be in charge of the "stunt" for Stunt Nite sponsored by the W. A. A.

### Delta Rho Beta

At the last meeting of Delta Rho Beta, plans were laid for the taking in of new members during the second semester. A Stunt Nite committee was selected after the fraternity had voted to participate in the program. A short business session and a discussion of plans for the dinner dance to be held this spring concluded the meeting.

### Rho Omega Lambda

The initiation of the pledges of the R. O. L. sorority ended Monday, February 6, with a cabin party given by the pledges at Caprio's cabin, to the members. After a delicious cabin supper the members were entertained by an interesting program. A jolly time was enjoyed by all.

The formal initiation of the pledges was held Friday, February 10, at Miss Arey's apartment.

### Education Club

The last meeting of the Ed Club was held Friday, February 3, at the home of Nora Holmes in Salona. The evening was spent in discussion and visiting, after which a very nice lunch was served by the hostess. All enjoyed themselves immensely and the car ride to and from her home was not the least of the enjoyments.

### Art Club

The members of the Art Club have been thinking and planning and planning and thinking about what they shall do for Stunt Nite. Our curiosity is aroused and we are anxious to see what they really will do. They cer-

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## Colonial Sextette Gives Second Artist Course

The Boston Colonial Sextette, composed of some of the finest voices of New England, presented a concert in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, January 26. This was the second concert presented this year in the Musical Artists' Course.

This sextette, as some students will remember, appeared here this summer, but in more formal costume. They met with brilliant success then and received the same appreciation at this, their second appearance here.

The sextette interpreted selections of the Old English and Colonial types. Their Colonial costumes added considerably to the atmosphere.

Mr. Slayman, their talented accompanist, played several selections.

A dainty song in French by Miss Des Rosiers, soprano, relieved the tension which the more sober pieces had created. Mr. Carmody with his deep bass also received attention.

All those who attended enjoyed the program to the utmost and heard with reluctance the "Good-night" song from "Martha," which closed the entertainment.

## New J. H. S. Activities Worked Out by Teachers

Each Social Study student-teacher under the supervision of Miss Russell is expected, during the semester, to work up a project with the children and to conduct a chapel program bearing on History. The Eighth Grade Civics Class, under Miss Basinger, is now making scrap books of their chosen professions.

The Junior High School is planning a series of Friday Assembly exercises which are to be given at 9.00.

For February 10, a Boy Scout program in the Seventh Grade has been arranged by Kermit Stover.

On February 17, an entertainment in the Eighth Grade concerning Lincoln will be directed by Mary Jane Nichols.

February 24, a Washington program in ninth grade will be conducted under the supervision of Hal Poust.

Twenty-four seniors are now teaching in the Junior High School on the Campus. Miss Bowers and Miss Simon are teaching eleventh grade English in the Senior High School under the supervision of Miss Gresser.

## Y. W. C. A. TO SPONSOR VALENTINE FLOOR PARTY

Y. W. is sponsoring a series of parties to be held in the Y. W. room Friday evenings during February. First of these was a Ground Hog Party given to Y members on 3rd floor West. The second is to be a Valentine Party on Feb. 17, given for Second Floor West Y members. Games will be played and refreshments served. However, there are other parties being planned so you who are not on Second Floor West can look forward to a lot of fun, too.

The game committee for the Second Floor West party consists of Dot Stitt, chairman, and Julia Silagyi. The refreshments are in charge of Myra Evans, chairman, Dinny Catterson, Peg Freeman, Martha Kirsch,

## FITFUL INTERVIEWS

Wherein your old reliable reporter, Seezall Noseall, gets plenty of low-down on three of our most prominent Campusians and Dormians.

### Haberstroh Hi-dee-Hi's

You have all seen him; you have all been amazed at his profound knowledge, intellect, savoir-fare and sang froid, but you all have not heard him sing, you all, you all. Of late it has been exceedingly difficult to arrange an interview with J. H. as his friends warmly dub him. What with the editorship of the Praeco on his shoulders and the Presidency of the Dramatic Club in his hands and student teaching on each ear, eye and toe, J. H. is busy. We caught him unaware as he munched a peanut-butter toastwich at the Arbor. He spread the delicacy with three inches of mustard and began to make queer, gurgling noises. We finally realized that he was eating. How like J. H.; he even brings a new kind of eating style to the scene. We had three questions which we made ready to hurl at him. Question number one struck a sugar-bowl on its way to J. H.'s ear and if the answer seemed a bit cracked, you have the reason. First, we asked him to name his favorite song. No, kind reader, not "Trees," or "The Rosary." J. H. vows that "Me Minus You" is the opus that twists his soul into knots. He likes the mathematical touch so reminiscent of Millay's "Euclid alone, etc." His favorite movie star is none other than Karloff, the uncanny who has "the light of ages shining from his mirrored orbs." And, in response to the third query, we found that J. H.'s favorite novel is "Diamond Lil." It reminds him of a little girl he met at Peoria when on his good-will tour. J. H. was looking exceedingly imposing. We wanted the interview to be prolonged. When he reached for the door instead of trying to pay his own bill, we thought him a trifle too imposing.

### Silagyi Spurns Soup

Julie (Miss Silagyi to you) dropped the spoon with which her bowl of soup had been accompanied and in one fell swoop sent the thing crashing to the floor. When quizzed about this surprising but genteel conduct, she quoth, "An old Hungarian Goulash." Whether she meant that she had seen a piece of Galosh therein or whether she was just being exotic remains for the Puzzle-Page enthusiasts.

I cataloged the color of her eyes, the wave of her hair, the fetching quality of her costume and was about to catalog the dainty size of her shoes when she spake again:

"You may say to my public that so long as there is Silagyi in the Dorm, there is soap."

This statement provoked applause, laughter, thought, silence and a pop-sickle. I left the Arbor and Julie, amazed at the artistic tout comme fait with which this gracious lady all but swallowed the pop-sickle stick.

### Herlocher Hits High-Spots

Mrs. Herlocher's pride and joy, Dickie Boy, sat astride the Training School clock and viewed the horizon. He had been sitting there for hours.

I tried to send my voice up to him, but to no avail. What was he waiting for? Dick, as you know, is perfectly rational every day but Sunday. On the Sabbath he goes into a trance and rides about the streets of his home town (Good old Jersey Shore) explaining Einstein's theory. This wasn't Sunday so his conduct was perfectly rational. After I shouted my last shout (my throat was parched and there wasn't a drop of Listerine in the day-room) Herlocher finally answered my interrogation:

"I'm waiting to see the Borden's Milk theme song come true."

"Dick," retorted I, "I don't see the connection."

"When the Moo comes over the mountain," chortled Dick. There, readers, is a man of humors. (Save your comments; be thrifty).

## PERSONALS

Marian Harsch celebrated her birthday on January 25, having as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Harsch, Marie Gehron, and Thelma Troxell. The party went to Schuler's Cafe and had a very nice turkey dinner.

Happy Birthday, Marian. Even though it is late, we can still wish you many happy returns of the day.

Sue Bader and Peg Samson helped Ann Peterson to celebrate her birthday. Sue and Peg gave Ann a birthday dinner at the Sugar Bowl. Attending the party were Ann Peterson, Gwendolyn Thompson, Leona Saxon, Sue Bader and Peg Samson.

Dorcas Tressler and Josephine Leaphart visited their uncle, Congressman-elect J. Buell Snyder, of Altoona, the week end of the twenty-eighth.

Seemingly endless yards and yards of spaghetti (not lacking the everbeckoning, tantalizing seasoning, garlic) were consumed at the residing place of Ruth Peters and Iolabelle Milligan, Wednesday evening, February 1, 1933.

"Bob" Newman was proclaimed to have perfected the art of swinging (and may I add spilling) it to the highest degree. Gladys McLain also deserves much credit for her continuous and painstaking effort to master the skill. With her polished technique in handling the tools, Molly Hammon succeeded in seeing hers disappear first and with hungering eyes watched the slow, laborious disappearance of that of her neighbors living in the "Little Dormitory," Gladys McLain, Peg Freeman, Jo Leaphart, Bob Newman, Kapey Peters, Myra Evans, Alpha Davis, Ruth Sponsler, Ruth Peters and Belle Milligan. An hour of dancing assisted in digesting the spaghetti and all went home feeling finer than ever.

Miss Larabee, of the Music Department, will be away from the college for some weeks. Her absence is keenly felt and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Holaway, Dean of Women of Lock Haven State Teachers College, had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Edith Granlich, a friend and former colleague teacher from her home state, Nebraska. Miss Granlich was en route to Columbia.

## College Team Breaks Even Over Week End

The local courtmen almost made basketball history over the week end beginning February 3rd. Out of four games played the Kaiserites won three. On Friday night the J. V.'s and the Freshman outfits won their games here at the College, while the varsity squad lost at Millersville. The J. V.'s continued their fine playing by winning easily from the Third Ward Club to the tune of 29-21. Ed Detrey's 13 points topped the scoring. The Freshman squad also won with the score of 15-4 in an abbreviated contest. The victims were the Lock Haven Indians, a downtown club.

The varsity was not so fortunate at Millersville. They couldn't seem to find the hoop all during the game on the small Millersville floor. The final score was 42-28. The locals predict that they will win from this outfit when Millersville comes to visit here.

The following night found the varsity at Shippensburg where they had an easy time in winning by almost the identical score with which they lost the previous evening, 42-29. After the first whistle the locals were never headed.

## Instructors Choose Teams For Volley Ball Contest

From about 150 girls playing volleyball this season, the following players and captains have been chosen for their class teams: First Year College: Mary Ulmer, Captain; Harsch, Gehron, McAllister, Evelyn Williams, Eugenia Williams, Paul, Wood, Stoner, Swinehart, and Clark.

Intermediate: Scotland, Captain; Varner, Burke, McDermott, Rhinehuls, Page, Ardery, Niebauer, Lesko, Muaselman, and Mullen.

Primary: Hench, Captain; Troxall, Mathias, Bower, Lauther, Robertas, Rebecca Barrow, Ferguson, Wolfe, Lyons, Philips, Cheesman, and Kyler.

Second year Intermediate: Ann Crist, Captain; Croft, Grandinetti, Geraldine Jones, Keihl, Scotland, Snider, Hanyak, Slick, Vida Goodman, Captain; Ehrenfeld, Salmon, Scolari, Singer, Stumpt, Waltz, Williams, Mays, Laufer, Captain; Ankeny, Drick, Hill, Haggerty, Ickes, Matter, Shireman.

College: Swingle, Captain; Brown, Brungard, Deise, Glossner, Quiggle, Jean Smith, and Welch.

## FRESHMAN BASKET BALL TEAM CLOSES SEASON

The Green Wave, our Freshman basket ball team, closed its season Friday, February 10, after a very successful existence in which it won 7 and lost 3 games. "Chris" Hamaker, the coach of the team, took practically raw material, worked with it, and produced a well-working machine.

Most of the games were played upon the home floor with local teams. The climax of the season came when the team visited Renovo to play Renovo High School. The Freshmen lost this game, but it was no disgrace to be beaten by such a team as Renovo High School.

## Snatched from the Blotter

The seize-all, nose-all aspect of our hawk-eyed reporters noticed in passing various signs of Semesteritis . . . which to you is merely the disease common to this time of year. Its symptoms; sighs and groans of relief that such a course and textbook may be banished to limbo (only mild cases exhibit this symptom); gay laughter at odd moments; unusual courtesy to profs; unusual courtesy to colleagues (whose books may be available) unusual resolutions to really work this semester (a telling symptom).

Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper lavished two of the finest performances the screen has ever offered in "Farewell to Arms." This Hemingway novel served as Elissa Landi's first New York stage vehicle but didn't quite register as a play. Shorn of much of Hemingway's virile and vicious thrusts at war evils, it nevertheless resulted in a sincere, moving and poignant movie. Frank Borzage (Bad Girl) directed the opus, and capable as his ability seemed (he finally made Gary Cooper more than a talking stone) the major credit for much of the film's effectiveness belongs to Charles Lang who photographed it. Lang, a German, has always redeemed the films in which he has had part. He makes his camera a pliable, living and vital factor. The result is a series of literally beautiful camera paintings such as were evinced in "Farewell to Arms."

## LOCK HAVEN WINS FROM INDIANA S. T. C. FRIDAY

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It seemed that the locals couldn't find the basket in the first half. Indiana, however, seemed to have an uncanny sort of eye in making baskets. The visitors were able to drop them in from almost any spot on the floor, during this period. The first quarter ended with the Indianians on the long end of a 11 to 9 score. They increased this lead in the next quarter so that the score was 21 to 14. Things looked pretty gloomy and the cheering of the fans wasn't so hearty.

In the next half, however, things took a turn for the better, and the onlookers become quite excited. Before Indiana knew what was happening, four field goals were made in quick succession by Buchanan, Schnarrs and Weber. The locals then took the lead, never to relinquish it. As the third quarter ended, things were quite even with the score tied at 25-25.

This quarter opened with a bang, when Densham sunk a long one to put us in the lead. After that we were never headed. In this quarter, the Kaiser quintet made 10 points to the visitors' 6. The game ended when Densham made a foul to give us the game 35 to 31.

The game was featured by some nice guarding on the part of Densham. Due to him, Woodright, one of the Indiana flashes, was held scoreless in the last half. Weber and Schnarrs were high scorers for the locals with eight points apiece. Woodright and Fulton featured for the visitors.

# CAMPUS CHATTER

Did you know that Opal was taken for a buggy ride by the College Club and that his unlucky number is 27?

Fletcher, Sally, claims that the Chrysanthemum on her tweed swag-ger coat is really a yellow rose. Ruth (Panther Woman) Sherman insists that Sally, in a fit of hunger, thought the thing a mis-placed hamburger and sprinkled it with salt and pepper. Girls will be churls.

Millard and Alpha go in for mountain hiking. Witness their scaling of Mt. Bellefontus Avenue-us on a recent Saturday afternoon.

In spite of the fact that he doesn't use Palmolive, Sekula likes that Ruddy complexion. Get it, boys and girls?

Jonathan Swift wasn't the only great man to go ga-ga over a Stella. Stella ensnared Swift, and Snare's trying to ensnare Stella. (This might go on forever.)

Gladdie McLean wasn't the only person to be amazed when her name card was found hanging on a tree. Just some practical joker, Gladdie, trying to get you up a tree.

Doubling for the cinema stars, we have on our own Campus . . . Little Caesar Sekula (James Cagney) Garbo—Minnie Bickel (minus the size nine shoon) Shearer (Strange Inner-cube) Breining

Tarzan (Ape Man) Russ Burd Whisner! Hush! And all sorts of mysterious signals. What is it? Stunt Night, of course. The A. C. D.'s and L. A. L.'s hope (?) to pull off nothing less than first prize. It seems as though we'll have to provide several firsts.

N. C. G.—"Ruth, do you specialize in hair dressing?"

R. P.—"No, I'm just a miniature."

Have you heard the witch-charm so many co-eds have been mumbling? It goes like this, "Ma-za-ska-a," but it's only a voice exercise.

In order to arrive at the Prom in full dress, several fair damsels have refused to eat aught but oranges for three days.

Mr. Fleming, the "champion of day students," thinks that the school clock should be run by the Arlington Observatory.

Lock Haven comes through again. The orchestra played two new marches in chapel.

These new housekeepers certainly make pies in a quantity. We know of one who measured out ingredients for two pies but ended up with seven.

Has anybody ever told Kink O'Donnell what to do and what not to do. How about it, Jane?

And then Palsisco remarks continually about his secret passion. Couldn't someone possibly intrigue him into making a definite remark?

Clyde Snare has been conceding a great deal lately. Perhaps we also could look in the "Advice to Lovelorn Column."

Salada is still arguing technocracy from the standpoint of his experience in DuBois.

## Echoes from the Girls' Day Room

"Remember, Ollie, someone tall." "I'll die if I don't get a letter today." "There will only be seven in the one car." "Oh, what shall I wear!"

Whoever thought Poole would reform and give people breaks twice in succession?

Weber: "Don't you think my mustache becoming?"

Alpha: "It might be coming, but it hasn't arrived yet."

We notice the boys have taken advantage of the sale on those sweaters that look like towels.

H. L. Sykes: "No, Ann, not 'artbitup' but 'archbishop'." But after a while the teacher was talking about the "artbitup" that went to see another "artbitup."

In the Penn Kindergarten Church—The Choir Director: "Get your books and sing the song that is after the other song."

"Teacher's my cousin; Teacher's my cousin . . . Say, teacher, my mother says you're my cousin. Are you? . . . Didn't I tell you, teacher's my cousin!"

Clarissa Wainger: "I wonder why the water in the gold fish bowl gets so dirty?"

Betty—"Why, don't you know? The fish take their baths in it."

"Complete dominancy and rigid severity, I'm afraid, will have to characterize my actions in dealing with the repugnant day roomers," commented the austere Izzy when consulted by a Times reporter.

The mail passing between State College and Lock Haven during the last week ought to end the depression.

Bill Murphy is wondering how anyone discovered that he had a purple jacket.

Warning to dancers: Bill Murphy is going to the Senior Dance. Watch your feet.

Jimmy Harlan: "But, Miss Himes fairy tales aren't true."

When they tell ghost stories on third floor west, they make them scary ones. Grace Thompson left in the midst of a very exciting story and went to bed.

Are dreams real? One of our students dreamed of going hiking. The next morning her ankle felt as if it had been turned and she had to limp around all day.

Third floor West is awfully wordy since Ann Peterson moved there. She's been talking since the first day with no time out.

## Life Among the Student Teachers

Myra Evans: "What a lovely barn!"

Kindergarten Child—"Tain't a barn. It's a cow garage."

Kindergarten Teacher: "Look at me, Betty"—and the teacher proceeded to scold the child for kicking down block houses.

Child (after the scolding was over): "Say, you have lip stick on, don't you?"

## What Changes Time Has Wrought

(Taken from High School Contests) The most dignified—John Haberstroh The biggest talker—Mary Simon The prettiest hair—Elwood Rohrbach

The most popular girl—Lauvon Basinger

The worst case—Alma Probst and Williard Miller

The shiek—Anthony Yost

The best dancer—Betty Stevenson

The best looking girl—Hannah Fromm

The man hater—Pauline Graden

The sweetest—Helen Myers

Talk about characteristics, Anderson must certainly be in love with his image, as presented by a mirror. Can you deny this, George?

Have you ever heard about the Midnight seances on Third Floor West? There comes a creaking and some screaming!—just nocturnal groups gathered to swap ghost stories. Oh, yeah!

Hager is looking for someone to accompany him to the dance. Who's eligible????

Our "Izzy" has at last gained the Zenith of his expectations. All hail the Oerninating force in the Boy's dorm.

Aldrich was heard to remark. "If it wasn't for Wilkinson butting in, "What knowest thou? Mark?"

And brother Opal still remarks about his "rawther" excruciating experiences in the C. M. T. C. much to the interested admiration of the rest of the boys who will listen to him.

And what is that new sign, just made up in the dormitory concerning the day room boys. Will Mr. Weber (Millard) explain?

Ronnie Aldrich simply can't help himself any more. He's simply filled with the rhythm of music, judging from his activity in the Y room.

Myron Biddle suggested that certain people "pussying in social square" be reminded of psychological effects.

## EXCHANGE

The average cost for a date in all American colleges was found to be \$2.49. Whee!

A recent study of past life of 700 school teachers committed to mental hospitals shows that 93% of them had never been interested in any kind of recreation such as the theatre, dancing, travel, music, or sports. Notice, prospective teachers.

In looking over the Montclair Teachers College news we notice that they have a Science Club. This gives us something to think about—why shouldn't the Lock Haven State Teachers College sponsor such a club? On our campus we have some students scientifically inclined who have shown special ability in this department. The membership may not be limited solely to those students majoring in science but may be extended to any and all students interested in science.

## KLUB KORNER

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tainly made a good job of those posters which we see all around town.

They have sent for their materials and will be ready to begin work on their new projects as soon as they arrive.

### Alpha Sigma Tau

On Saturday, December 20, the Alpha Sigma Tau Fraternity had formal initiation in their rooms. The new members are Margaret Williams, Jean Kymer, Margaret Kyler, Louise Robertson, Geraldine Bower, Pauline Barkhuff, Elizabeth Nelson, Mary Ulmer, Iva May Van Scoyoc, and Mary Holbrook.

At the regular meeting, Jan. 26, the new officers were elected. Ruth Savage will succeed Ruth Schmoyer as President, with Violet Sanders, vice president, Sally Hoffman, secretary, Mildred Sechrist, treasurer. Since Ruth Schmoyer graduated in January, Mary Sharp will be the A. S. T. Inter-Sorority Council representative.

## FILM EXCERPTS

The Sign of the Cross—Wherein, under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille, Wilson Barret's famous tale of Nero, Marcus Superbus, Poppaea and their era is brought to life by Charles Laughton, Claudette Colbert, Frederic March and Elissi Landi.

Nagana—A film with an African background whose title means sleeping sickness. It portrays the trials undergone by a young English doctor, Melvyn Douglass, who seeks to cure this disease, and the adventures of an exotic lady played by Tala Birell.

Katherine Hepburn is doing "Three Came Unarmed" and will shortly start work on a film centered about a woman aviator.

Garbo, according to rumor, has gained considerable weight and has MGM alarmed.

Lilian (Congress Dances) Harvey has started work on "Her Majesty's Car," which was once a Miriam Hopkins' stage play and non too successful. She is the Sari Maritzi type, if you must know.

Frederic March will be Deitrich's leading man in Suderman's "Song of Songs." Marlene refused to make this with Mamoulian (Love Me Tonight) as director, fearing the loss of (Sven-gali) Sternberg. She changed her mind when the studio sued.

## W. A. A. TO SPONSOR STUNT NIGHT TONIGHT

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The admission prices are twenty-five cents for observers and fifteen cents for participators. The latter price is a correction made in the January issue of the Times.

The proceeds will go to the Milk Fund for the Training School. This fund provides milk for the undernourished children attending our Training School. With an addition to the fund an attempt will be made not only to protect the undernourished as been done formerly, but to maintain a normal weight and in this way check the amount of sickness.