

OUTWARD BOUND SCORES BIG HIT

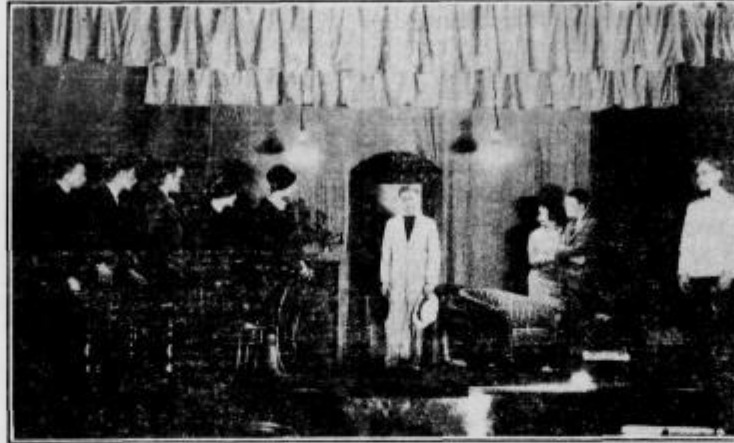
Each Member of Cast Plays Star Part

The first offering of the Dramatic Club for the year 1929 was given Friday evening, March 8, when they presented Sutton Vane's 3-act play "Outward Bound." The striking, unusual plot of the play furnished just the background for the exceptional work of the cast that made the performance the wonderful success that it was.

The scene for the play was laid on board a strange ship with passengers bound for eternity—heaven or hell, according to what their past life had been. These passengers, Ann Henry, Evelyn Bosworth, George McMullens, Richard Parsons, Doris Mattern, Lloyd Plummer, Sylvia Sykes, Earl Smith, were first shown in Act 1 at sailing time in the harbor. They were under the care of Scrubby, the steward—Ray Zaner. The strange conditions of the ship and the voyage began to strike them as queer even then and in Act 2, as they were spending the evening gathered in the lounging room of the vessel, getting acquainted and trying to find amusement, the true conditions were discovered. Prior was the first to find that none of his fellow passengers really knew their destination, that the strange ship had no motors, no crew except for Scrubby, and from him, Prior, his suspicions aroused, learned the truth of the matter. Under such conditions the voyage was anything but pleasant for the whole company.

In the third act, the ship reached port. Here the examiner who was to decide the destinies of the passengers came on board as Rev. Frank Thomson—Ted Robb. As he went ahead with his work in individual interviews, his attitude, one moment of genial kindness and the next of stern righteousness was so genuine that even the audience felt more than one thrill of fear. His first questioning turned into a pleasant reunion with the gentle, sincere young minister, Duke, whose reward it was to take up his work again as co-worker of Thomson. Plummer put his personality into this part with great success. As the examinations went on, Smith, as the big business man Lingley, found his due for the unscrupulous life he had led but his fine piece of acting redeemed

(Continued on Page 4)



A scene from the play, "Outward Bound," presented by the Dramatic Club on Friday, March 8.

Three Staff Members Attend Convention at New York

Three members of the College Times staff, Elizabeth Dalby, Irene Russell, and Einer Eliason, and the Faculty Advisor, Miss Baer, left on Thursday evening for New York City to attend the fifth annual contest and convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held March 8 and 9. Medals and ribbons were awarded to the best publications of school papers and suggestions given for the betterment of them. The last three consecutive issues immediately preceding February 2, were sent to this convention at Columbia University. A more detailed report of the meetings will appear in the next issue of the College Times.

Kindergarten Blackboard Is Decorated by Five Freshmen

Walk into the kindergarten someday—there's a treat waiting for you there. Miss Northey wanted some sort of a decoration for her board in the front of the kindergarten and so she naturally went to Miss Dubois for aid. Miss Dubois set five of the freshmen girls to work as a part of their participation work and now the result is giving much delight both to the children who see it every day and to the visitors who only come to the kindergarten once in a while. The design is original, depicting a long stretch of field and sky forming a background for groups of happy boys and girls busily engaged in various kinds of activities. Under Miss Dubois' supervision the girls turned out a wonderful piece of work. See it next time you are in the training school.

Blue is the best color of artificial light for close work.

Mr. Gage Gives Interesting Talk on Sunday at Vespers

Sunday evening, March 10, was Y. W. evening at Vespers, led by Chrissie Lambert. Madeline McGoff played a piano solo. Mr. Gage brought the message of the evening by offering some suggestions as to the way we might read the Bible systematically. The essential things he said, are to find out the author of and the occasion under which each section of the Bible was written, and to supplement the reading by a study of the background.

Y. W. Holds Song Service at Meeting on Wednesday

During Miss Rowe's absence the Y. W. conducted a delightful song service in an informal manner in the Y. W. room. Chrissie Lambert, as leader, spoke of the different uses of hymns and gave the reason for calling the meeting a song service rather than a hymn service. Hymns are apt to suggest the formality of church.

To the Seniors particularly, the idea of reviving the custom of having the meeting in the Y. W. room, was a happy one. The friendly "at home" feeling and the "we" feeling inspired by the closer group, provided the proper setting for the old familiar songs.

Group Pictures for Praeco Will Be Taken on Thursday

Work on Praeco is progressing rapidly. The Faculty and members of the Senior class were photographed last week. To-morrow, Thursday, all group pictures will be taken. The time schedule for the taking of these pictures is posted on the bulletin board, and every organization should sign this schedule, indicating a time which is convenient for all members.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND THE N.E.A.

Miss Himes Gives In- teresting Report

The conference of the Department of Superintendency and allied organizations of the National Education Association on February 23, took Dr. Armstrong, Miss Himes, and Miss Northey to Cleveland, Ohio, last week, where the convention was being held. As usual, many interesting educational problems were discussed in the various sessions, attended by over 10,000 people.

In order that the students might know a little of what the convention was about, Miss Himes consented to give a brief report of the meetings in chapel on Wednesday morning, March 6. She told of several interesting personal experiences and then hit some of the high spots of the various gatherings in the week's program. One section of the conference, particularly interesting to her as head of the Primary-Kindergarten Department here and to us because of the special kindergarten course offered at this college, was that which took up a discussion of the 28th Year Book recently published on Pre-school and Parental Education. Several prominent educators, among them Frank N. Freeman, of the University of Chicago, Arnold Geselle, of Yale, and Patty Smith Hill, of Columbia, were speakers at this meeting. Another important session was held on Thursday with Character Education as the topic for discussion. This session was featured by exceptionally fine addresses. Dean William F. Russell, of

(Continued on page 2)

Don'ts for the Soph Hop

1. Don't dance with the same Man all evening; aren't we all friends?
2. Don't keep your partner waiting; be ready in time; he isn't used to that, it may do him good.
3. Don't dance cheek to cheek; it isn't sanitary.
4. Don't hang around your partner's neck, he'll need all his strength for other uses.
5. Don't dance on your partner's feet; use your own.
6. Don't take half an hour to say good-night; the snappy ones are great.
7. Don't talk to your room-mate all night about your man; she had one too; fifty-fifty.

FACULTY MEMBERS AT- TEND N. E. A. MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

the Teachers College of Columbia University, mentioned some things concerning pre-school education saying, "Education should start earlier with special emphasis on the home." Dr. Tigert, who has lectured at P. S. E. A. conventions several times here, gave a witty and clear address, bringing out that "character is a matter of growth—mostly unconscious growth." One of the best of the speeches was that by William C. Bagley, of Columbia University, entitled "Handicaps of Character Education in United States." He took up, among other things, the matter of crime in the country and of the effect of the freedom that so many people boast about. His prophecy for the fulfillment of this policy was "Through discipline to freedom."

Another speaker at the convention is of particular interest because he is a familiar figure to many of our students, Frank D. Boynton, who has been president of the Department of Superintendency for the past year. The new president of the department is Frank Cody, superintendent of schools in Detroit.

From Miss Northey, who has herself taught in Cleveland schools, we learn of an interesting project being developed in this famous system at the present time. The Bureau of Educational Research of the city schools is at work on a set of tests for kindergarten children to establish a classification upon school entrance. The object of these tests is to save time in grouping and to accelerate the work of gifted children. By the results of this classification will be determined which children should be given Binet Intelligence Tests. So far the tests being made up show no close correlation with the Binet in the probable learning rate. No such tests have ever before been completed for young children and these will be tried in the Kindergarten of the public schools.

Another project was started in the Cleveland schools when nine elementary schools were designated as curriculum centers. These centers serve as laboratories for all the elementary schools of the city, with the aim of developing units of work in the form of activities based upon the experiences of the children. These nine centers take up English, Mathematics, Social Sciences, Elementary Science, Music, Art, Penmanship, Physical Training, Health, Character, Safety, Thrift, Organization, Library and Handwork. Each center is supervised by a General Supervisor of the Public School staff. This plan is new and very interesting to watch in its initial development.

Student—"And poor Harry was killed by a revolving crane."

Englishwoman—"My word! What fierce birds you have in America."

—The Northern College News.



The Alpha Sigma Tau Fraternity met on Monday, March 4, at 4.30 in their rooms. Plans for the Annual Banquet on March 23 were discussed and settled.

At 7.15 Monday night the College Times Staff had their regular meeting.

The Beta Sigma Chi Sorority had a regular meeting on Tuesday, March 5, at 5.00 when they made final plans for the party in honor of Mrs. Shoemaker on March 7.

Arrangements were settled concerning the taking of pictures on Wednesday, March 6, for the Rho Omega Lambda Sorority at their meeting.

Talk By Student Secretary Of Middle Atlantic Y. M.

Mr. Ingles, Student Secretary, from the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. gave a short talk at "Y" meeting Wednesday evening.

Discussing Interdependence and Friendship, Mr. Ingles showed the dependence of every nation on other nations of the world. Where friendship should exist there is suspicion and hatred. The speaker closed by pointing out how the students could aid in overcoming this great obstacle in world friendship.

College Team Loses Game to Dickinson Seminary, 19-17

The local Basketball Team suffered a very heart-breaking defeat on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Dickinson Seminary, of Williamsport. It was a hard-fought battle with both teams trying their best to get the larger end of the score, which was close at all times. Even though the score was 19-17 in favor of Dickinson Seminary, it showed what the boys can really do. They played a wonderful game at all times with the exception of a few bad passes. The score at the end of the first half was 10-7 with our boys leading and almost convincing enough to call it a victory but during the second Dickinson Seminary came back like fire and tied the score several times, finally dropping the ball through the basket for the winning points.

The members of the team played hard and were practically all stars with Smith and Robb leading in the scoring. Gould and Clark were the high scorers for Dickinson Seminary. The next and final game to be played by the boys is at Millersville.

There was an Art Club meeting at 7.30 Wednesday evening. It was a regular meeting and a date was set when their pictures should be taken.

The Beta Sigma Chi Sorority held a Studio party last Thursday night with Mrs. Charlotte Hanna Shoemaker as guest of honor. Music and stunts were the features of the evening and delicious refreshments were served by the Junior members.

During the course of the evening Miss Cook, the president, presented Mrs. Shoemaker with a handsome wedding present from her sorority sisters. By special permission the party continued until 10.30 o'clock.

Training School as it will appear when completed, and some interesting new views of the College which have not appeared before.

Anyone desiring a copy of the Bulletin or further information regarding the summer session may write to Principal Dallas W. Armstrong, State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.

George: What kind of car have you?
Mabel: A run about. You know—
run about a mile and stop.

—The Egyptian.

1929 Summer Session to be Held June 24 to August 3

The new Bulletin for the Summer Session is ready to be sent to those who wish to attend the Summer Session of 1929. It contains complete information for this Session which is to begin on Monday, June 24, and close Saturday, August 3. Practically every course offered during the year is to be given during the Summer Session. The same faculty that teaches during the year will have charge of the summer courses. The Bulletin contains a picture of the new

(Continued in adjoining column)

New Hart, Schaffner &

Marx Suits

New Stetson Hats

New Mack Caps

at—

Harry H. Wilson

MONEY'S WORTH

or

MONEY BACK

J.C. PENNEY CO.

13-15 E. MAIN ST., LOCK HAVEN, PENNA.

Hosiery for Every Need!

Service Weight—Semi-sheer
and Lovely Sheer Chiffon!

Let us help you keep your hosiery supply complete and correctly modish . . . thriftily! The chiffon hose have the popular picot-top! And all come in the popular shades!

\$1.49

Smartness at Low Cost—

Pure silk hose . . . semi-sheer . . .
full-fashioned . . . mercerized top and
sole . . . at a welcome low price!

98c



College Times

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

Published weekly during school year. Subscription rate \$1.00 per annum.

Board of Editors

Editor-in-Chief Alice Read
 Managing Editor, Katherine Anderson
 Make-up-Editor Robert Bollinger
 Sports Editor Einer Eliason
 Alumni Editor Bernice Alexander
 Joke Editor Irene Russell
 Exchange Editor Sylvia Sykes
 Business Manager Samuel Long
 Advertising Manager, Charlotte High
 Circulation Manager

Harriet Rohrbaugh
 Subscription Manager Ralph Poorman
 Associate Editors: Margaret Ferguson, Alice Pearsall, Kathryn Klaer, Margaret Beeson, Caroline Cathcart, Mary Flegal, Genevieve Arlauskas, Dorothy Gearhart, Theresa Strayley, Doris Mattern, Emma Francis Fry, Lucille Taylor, Norman Morgan, Anna Mary Gilson, Charles Dale, Robert Bollinger, Francis Pearson, Paul Vanada, Catherine Fliger, Florence Kniss, Geraldine Greaser, Margaret Spooner, William Sweet, Mary Barnard, Charlotte Mahaffy, Martha Zeigler, Albert Sundberg, Elizabeth Dalby.

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

Entered as Second Class matter November 5, 1928 at the post office at Lock Haven, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MARCH 13th, 1929

EDITORIALS

The reports from the recent N. E. A. Convention in Cleveland have been very interesting and worthwhile. We are coming to appreciate such conventions and conferences much more clearly than before.

Back in the grades, a teachers' conference, national or local, used to mean to us just a pleasant excuse for two or three days' vacation from school and we valued them for this reason. Now they mean an opportunity for meeting teachers with many varied experiences, for discussing the teaching problems of universal concern, for hearing the opinions and theories of the outstanding leaders in education and we value them for this broadening influence.

Such worthwhile meetings are a fine means of development for any ambitious teacher, growing in his profession, and they are opportunities which we cannot afford to overlook.

For many weeks we have been waiting in almost breathless anxiety for "Outward Bound" to make its debut. Last Friday evening our wishes were fulfilled. We were amazed—yes, overjoyed at the most unusual and splendid play which the Dramatic Club presented to us.

We are now convinced that right in our very midst is some remarkable talent which stands very near that of

Alumni Notes

1927

Mildred Plummer is teaching a primary grade in Summerhill, Pa.

Ruth Shandelmeir is teaching a special group of retarded children in Altoona, Pa.

Lillian Mitchell has a first grade in Portage, Pa.

1928

Bernice Hammer is busy in a Kindergarten at Ferndale.

Kathleen Spangler is teaching the sixth grade at the same place.

Lillian Smith is at the Glen Rock school in Loganton Township.

Miss Himes Describes Japanese Marionette Show

Many first group students and teachers were very well pleased with a delightful talk given by Miss Himes in the Kindergarten room last Wednesday afternoon. She described a Marionette Show which she witnessed at Cleveland, Ohio, during her recent sojourn there. It was a Japanese show with very elaborate scenes as well as beautiful and active characters. Every minute detail was correct and the characters seemed human. All had been planned for, made, and presented by a mixed group of Junior High School students. Miss Himes' account of all these things gave her audience many valuable ideas which can be used later in their own projects.

Kozmops Continue to Lead In the Intra-Mural League

In the Intra-Mural basketball league games on Wednesday there was one win and one forfeit. Captain Plummer's leading Kozmops are still in the lead with another victory over Captain Bollinger's Champs with a score of 18 to 16. It was a very exciting game, the Champs being ahead the first half 10 to 4 but the Kozmops rallied and brought the score up to a two point margin in their favor. Captain Plummer was the leading scorer of the Kozmops while "Kid" Plummer, his brother, starred for the Champs. It was a hard game to win on the part of the Kozmops.

The Dandies failed to bring out enough material to make a team, on account of illness, so they had to forfeit to the Cards.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS				
Kozmops	11	8	3	.727
Cards	11	6	5	.545
Champs	11	6	5	.545
Dandies	11	2	9	.181

professionals. Of course Miss Arey would give us nothing but the best, and as for the characters in the play—well, we are proud of them.

We hope that before long we will have the privilege of witnessing another play as fine as "Outward Bound," for these activities are what make the process of education interesting.

Us and Others

Don Rice and Lloyd Plummer paid a week-end visit to their homes in Williamsburg and Portage, respectively.

Gertrude Haight spent the week-end at her home in Altoona.

Evelyn Bosworth was glad to have her family here for the play.

Frances Johnson and Helen Guelker were entertained at the home of Esther Solt, of Williamsport.

Lillie Joranson, Rhea Miller and Kathryn Klaer enjoyed the week-end with Freda Mattson at Williamsport.

Anna Forse is at her home recuperating from her recent illness.

Ethel Mason and Grace Breidenstein were at their homes in Altoona.

Bernadean McClarin visited her home in Port Allegheny.

Idella Dively was operated on Sunday for appendicitis. We hope for her speedy recovery.

"Chuck" Mahaffy spent the week-end in Warren. Wonder what makes her so happy?

Miss Irene Richards spent Saturday and Sunday in Jersey Shore.

Something must be wrong with Dot Bastian and Helen Lear. They didn't start anything over the week-end.

Frances Sullivan has turned her floor into a typewriting establishment. She clicks at all hours of the day and night.

Becky Evans and Baker Burnham spent the week-end with Becky's parents at Jersey Shore.

Ellen Corbin was called home Saturday on account of the death of her sister-in-law.

Leona Douglas was surprised Saturday by a visit from her mother and brother.

Jean Peters visited her sister at the University of Pennsylvania over the week-end.

Agnes Powers and Bernice Alexander went to Bellwood for the week-end.

Margaret Moyer visited her parents at Linden.

Dorothy Kling returned Sunday evening from Altoona, where she had been for the week-end.

Warrene Scott spent the week-end at her home in Shamokin.

Ruby Eckert enjoyed a visit at her home town, Jersey Shore, last week-end.

Louise Reed, Ingrid Franklin and Peg Hess spent an exciting week-end in Clearfield.

By Ye Joke Editor

CAMPUS KATE'S WISECRACKS
 (Temple Student Sponsor for Her Remarks in "News.")

Campus Kate, of Temple University, speaks her mind regularly in the Temple University News under the guiding hand of Joseph Gudonis, one of the students. She has something to say on almost every subject, from fresh men to English poets. Some of her comments follow:

"I think that gentlemen prefer blondes because blondes know what gentlemen prefer."

"A co-ed may love a fellow from the bottom of the heart but she's always got room at the top for at least two more."

"There are no ugly girls; there are only girls who do not know how to look pretty."

"Girls prefer the homely men. They like the contrast that makes them shine."

A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Last night I slept on Simmon Springs,
 I thought I was in heaven.
 I tasted Aunt Jemima's cakes
 And Heinz's 57.
 I had "that school girl complexion."
 Ah! "Such a lovely skin."
 "Just ask the man who owns one."
 (and he's sure to rub it in.)
 "I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"
 Had I Clara's "Famous Feet,"
 But "there wasn't a cough in a car-load"
 So I ate some Fleischman's yeast.
 I called on Earnest McGroucher
 In my "new model Ford."
 "When I sat down at the piano
 The company just roared."
 It wasn't "time to retire"
 But I had to leave the scene.
 "Any true friend will tell you"
 That I forgot my Listerine.

MEDITATIONS OF A GRADUATE

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
 Who never to himself hath said,
 As he stubbed his toe against the bed—
 — X X X ? ? ? ! ! ! () ! ! X X ()
 —The College Spirit

THE TIME IS SWIFTLY PASSING

The time was passing swiftly and it was a case of life or death. Back and forth she paced across the narrow dim room, back and forth—suddenly she stopped, agonized by the terrible realization that the day was drawing nearer and nearer—the day that would be her—Ah, the very thought of it almost drove her mad! She counted the days on her fingers—once—twice. Was there no power of mercy in this cold world—none at all? She resumed her mad pacing. Suddenly she squared her shoulders, gritted her teeth and clenched her hands—a look of desperate determination appeared on her countenance. She must do it—though it seemed impossible—she must do it—she must. Ah! she must get a man for the Soph Hop.
 Dear Girls:—Profit by this terrible example and act now.

"OUTWARD BOUND" BIG HIT LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

him at least in the eyes of the audience! The high and mighty society woman, into whom Doree Mattern had put all the high hat imperiousness possible in human nature, was quite thoroughly squelched in her turn. But Prior, who had been a drunken, dissipated young man, was given a chance to make good under the care of his friend, really his mother, Mrs. Midget.

The difficult part of the little London char-woman gave Sylvia Sykes merited praise. Dick Parsons put into Prior's actions a realism that gripped everyone from the cast to the audience. To the two other passengers, Ann and Henry, Thomson could offer no aid for they had committed suicide because of their great love for each other and their fear of being separated, and they were only "Half-ways." Their devotion for each other was a beautiful theme running through the play from beginning to end. At last they realize the cowardice of their actions; but love still held them together until they were taken back to earth—always together—really rescued from the gas by their pet dog. Evelyn Bosworth and George McMullin clearly showed their finest ability and wonderful interpretation as they lived the lives of these two young people.

To state student opinion of this play is hardly possible—the students have not yet recovered their breath sufficiently to express what they think. From smiles to tears they were so swiftly taken that the true realization of the performance as a whole came later. The production was more than an overwhelming success—it left a grip on the audience that could not be shaken off, an impression that will last after many

CAMPUS CHATTER

Don Rice is either very bashful or very much afraid of the girls. Every-time you see him, he is running away from them or "it" or what not.

Hager wondered why he got mentioned so much in the Campus Chatter space. He was told that it was because he chattered so much, not like a squirrel or Poorman, but similar to some soap-box orator with a heavy line.

We suppose that all have met "Kid" Plummer; he's the little boy you see always pestering the girls with his witty remarks and actions.

Ken Miles must be a gentleman, he prefers blondes and visa versa.

We heard something about Harriet Rohrbaugh. Is it true, Harriet? News of that kind surely does fly, doesn't it?

If "Red" Cowfer ever gets in a bad humor, just give him a Milky Way and he'll be all right. His motto is: A Milky Way a day keeps bad humor away.

Among the collection of dining room utensils in Miss Bentley's bas-

kets, is a quart pitcher. Who is the clever pickpocket? It takes skill to walk out with anything that size and get away with it.

A little while ago, Pete was heard to remark, at an empty mail box, that he was going to write himself some letters. You won't have to now, Pete, with the tent up again!

What's that gang doing out there on the campus? Is that a course in "Campusology?"

Some of our men who have missed their calling:

Max Fitzsimmons—he should join a troupe of Hawaiians with a uke.

Tony Boyer—he should by all means be a concert violinist.

Phil Guy—he ought to offer his saxophone service to Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

MacDonald—should be supplying music for square dances.

Allen Miller in class the other day, asked Mr. Gage, "What are those three-cornered jiggers that are found on the deserts?"

Mr. Gage finally came to the conclusion that he meant the pyramids!

other plays have been forgotten.

Congratulations are due the Dramatic Club as a whole and to the cast in particular for what they gave to their audience on Friday evening. And to Miss Arey, advisor and director of the play, the newest member of the S. T. C. faculty, should go even more praise for her untiring efforts;

the production which was the result has put her in her proper place among the highest in our esteem.

The performance on Friday evening was made pleasanter than ever for the audience by the music furnished by the school orchestra under the direction of Miss Whitwell.

HEFFNER HELPS HEALTH

24 Hour Drug Service

HEFFNER'S DRUG STORE

Better Prices Better Service

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO MAIN AND GROVE STS.

ELECTRIC

Radios Curling Irons

Wavers Study Lamps

Electric Supply Company

127 MAIN STREET

Henry Keller's Sons
fine footwear

In All Styles and Leathers

For Spring Wear

Keller's

Dainty Service
Delicious Candies
delightful Sundaes

The Sugar Bowl

New Spring Millinery



In Smart New Colors

Hats of silk, straws, felts, in every color and shape that's smart for Spring. Every hat is beautifully made and all are copies of imported Paris successes.

\$2.95 to \$5.95

Grossman's
Woman's Shop

TITUS'

-- Just Off the Campus --

Serve:

DAINTY LUNCHES
TOASTY SANDWICHES
DELICIOUS SUNDAES

We deliver ice cream or lunches to College Students at 9:45

MORRIS HAT & GIFT SHOPPE

223 Vesper Street

HATS

—for the Easter Season
Scarfs Costume Jewelry
Flowers Easter Cards
Hosiery—"As You Like It"
Special—\$1.25