

Spring  
Was  
Here

# COLLEGE TIMES

Buy your Easter  
Bunny  
Now

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOL. VII—NO. 49

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1930

5 Cents Per Copy

## SOPHOMORES SPONSOR SUCCESSFUL DANCE

Second Annual Soph Hop Held in Gym Amid Confetti, Balloons, and Peppy Jazz.

On Saturday evening, April 5, confetti, balloons and strains of peppy jazz waved themselves in and out among a crowd of dancers obviously enjoying the second annual Soph Hop held in Lock Haven S. T. C. gym. The number of couples mingling in the good time spoke well for the financial results of the event.

Suited to the occasion of a subscription dance, informal dress prescribed and the general attitude of genial good fellowship caused many repetitions of the enthusiastic description "best time ever." This first experience of the hospitality of the sponsors of this dance went far toward establishing the reputation of the Sophomores in the campus social world.

The Lyric Orchestra, well known as melody makers for college programs, furnished the all-important musical stimulus for Saturday night's frolic. Evidently enjoyment on both the part of the student guests and the faculty patrons and patronesses, shows that good jazz in its proper place is thoroughly appreciated by all. Good punch (though no one seemed to know who was responsible) assuaged the thirst caused by the exercise, and no one seemed the worse for the night's experience.

## MISS WHITWELL REPORTS ON MUSIC CONFERENCE

On Wednesday morning, Miss Whitwell told the students about the National Conference of Music Supervisors which was held in Chicago, March 24-29. If she were to tell about the most interesting part of it, she said, she would begin with the dessert of the banquet. She began, however, with the first event on their program.

Musicians, being a sociable crowd, held a dance Monday evening so that they could get acquainted. Tuesday morning, Miss Whitwell was awakened by the snow showers blowing in the window. She began, what snow she could and left the rest to melt. There was so much wind that those intending to enter the hotel had to be, literally, dragged in, and before the day was over there were nineteen inches of snow. Fortunately, all the sessions of the con-

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A Joyous Easter

## MR. STEMPLE TELLS ABOUT NEW PLANET DISCOVERY

In connection with the interesting discoveries lately made by astronomical observers, Mr. J. F. Stemple, of the Science Department, gave a short talk in chapel on Tuesday morning, April 8, concerning a few of the outstanding facts of the solar system centering around the recent location of the new planet. Illustrating his remarks by use of a chart representing the relative positions of the sun and its family of planets, Mr. Stemple told of the discovery of planet "X" so newly found by observers at the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, that it has not yet been definitely named.

This new planet, the farthest away of all, was really located twenty-five years ago by Lowell of Harvard University. He found that there was a definite irregularity of the orbit of a neighboring planet and through intricate mathematical calculations, he located the new planet within six degrees of where it was actually found, according to the official announcement made on March 13, eight-four years from the day of the discovery of Uranus by Herschel in 1781. So although he is now dead, Lowell is actually the discoverer of the new planet.

The first person, however, to see the spot on the photographs which recorded the find, was a young man twenty-five years old, who was doing the routine work of inspecting the

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## "TO JESUS"

"The snow has melted into the foam,  
Winter has lost itself in a purple  
echo—  
It is now, Thy people scourge and  
crown Thee.

"Tall lilies mirrored in clear ponds,  
Their proud heads drooping low—  
Is it to Thee they bow?

"Out of grains of sand Thy people  
Have made a castle high and strong—  
But its doors are closed to Thee.

"That voice which breathed the  
words:  
"Forgive them, father, for they know  
not what they do,"  
Is mute these many hundred years.

"Dull outline of a cross against an  
evening sky—  
Son of Man, Thy people see this not,  
Now for long they have been blind.

"Thy mountain of unwavering faith  
is no more—  
Through it Thy people have gouged  
A valley tinselled, but not with  
truth."

## DR. ARMSTRONG ATTENDS PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION

Dr. Armstrong has returned from a Schoolmen's Conference held at Philadelphia last week. He reports an excellent program and good attendance.

## MR. MORGAN ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN BOSTON

Observes Football Practice at Columbia and Intra-Mural Sports at Harvard.

Coach Morgan has returned from the 35th Annual Convention of the American Physical Education Association, which was held at Hotel Statler, in Boston, Massachusetts, April 1-5.

"The convention was the most successful ever held in the history of the association, more than 2000 members being present," said Coach Morgan. Some idea of the importance of this convention in the eyes of the physical education world may be judged by the attendance of members from far-off California, Oregon, Texas and many southern and mid-western states.

Compares S. T. C. Squad to Columbia Coach Morgan stopped off in New York City and attended Columbia University varsity football practice on Monday and saw some very interesting ideas being worked out. Man for man though, the varsity squad at L. H. T. C. has just as many possibilities as the Columbia squad and the idea that our fellows are inferior should be wiped off the slate for once and all.

A very interesting program was arranged for the members of the association in Boston, consisting of a varied program of lectures, informal discussions, banquets, dances and side trips to various schools of Physical Education located in and around Boston. Boston was at one time the center of physical education schools and there are many schools still in existence there, among them the Nissen School, Sargent School, Walleley College, Harvard University, Miriam Spaulding School and several others. Demonstrations were given at these various schools of the new trends in physical education and many very excellent ideas were obtained. Formal work of all kinds was very much in the minority and free play, games, dancing and out-door sports were emphasized.

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## Football Game

Saturday

2 o'clock

We Can't Lose!

## US AND OTHERS

John Duke and John Kachik gave Sneak Shoe its weekly break. There must be some attraction or perchance we should say attractions.

Wilma Ranking, Mildred Luther, Ruth Doyle, Fannie Stokes and Loreta W. Wynn spent the week-end at Johnston at their homes.

Dot Siltzer was home for the week-end at Pleasant Gap.

Gertrude Marks, Ethel Mason, Dot Kling, Mabel Creighton, Florence Diehl, Mary Barnard, Helen Wilson, Helen Greaser, Leona Douglass and Nellie Hess all were back to the old home town, Altoona, for the past week-end.

Anyone who saw Carl Wasseen return on Sunday night no longer wonders why he goes to Grassflat every week-end. Carl couldn't stay any longer so she brought him back.

Betty Dalby spent the week-end with Mary Anne Gilson at Port Royal.

Mary Beale spent the week-end at her home in Barnham.

Helen Campbell and Rachael Wiseman were at the home of their former schoolmate, Celia Lucas, at Howard during the past week-end.

Martha Colgate was at her home in Mount Union during the past week-end.

Chester McCall helped his father with the spring plowing at McAlveys Farm on Saturday. He says that he couldn't get Lester to do anything but eat, and couldn't get him stopped from doing that.

## GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

On March 18, 1930, the Girls' Student Government Association elected their officers for next year. The successful candidates are:

President \_\_\_\_\_ Mary Bair  
Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Florence Diehl  
Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Sarah Fletcher  
Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_ Janice Sharpe

The students felt that a wise selection has been made and wish the girls a successful year.

The Freshmen and Junior girls elected Julia Silagay and Laura Smith respectively as their representatives to the Student Council for this year.

## MISS EDGERTON INSTRUCTS J. H. S. GIRLS IN FIRST AID

Last Friday during the regular club period of the Hiking Club of the Junior High School the girls were given some very helpful instruction about first aid by Miss Edgerton. They practiced artificial respiration and different types of bandaging. Also they asked and had answered such practical questions as "What to do in case of a snake bite or a dog bite." The girls of this club were very interested in all that was told them by Miss Edgerton.



## CLUB KORNER



The Klub Korner this week has a new member. The Editor wishes to present for your approval young Hiding Klub who has just joined the ranks of the illustrious Miss Holaway, Miss Daniel and several of our distinguished co-eds are members of Hiding Klub. You can easily recognize the members by their (regulation) stiff wack. Anyone outside the Klub caught imitating this wack will be fined one horse-shoe nail. So beware!

The A. S. T.'s held informal pledging service Monday afternoon for Dorothy Drake who was taken in this semester.

The Times meeting Monday night was short and sweet for the simple reason that everyone seemed to be headed for the lecture. (I forgot whose). Because of the brevity of the meeting they didn't decide on the new members. The Boards of Control for this year are going to meet soon, however, and do something concerning this matter. The election of new members will take place next Monday, for sure.

## PROF. BOND OF BUCKNELL READS PLAY AT VESPERS

Vesper services last Sunday night held something of the unusual for us. C. M. Bond, Professor of Religious Education at Bucknell University, read parts from John Masfield's play, "The Trial of Jesus."

Before beginning to read, Professor Bond said that the Cross is the way of Christians greatest teaching. This little book of Masfield's exemplifies it very well. "The play is a tragedy modeled after the old Greek tragedies in which the chorus takes the larger part. The entire play is based on the probable psychological experience of Gethsemane. Another factor that shows its close relationship to the Greek tragedy is the impersonation of wisdom, truth and the other virtues.

The selections read by Mr. Bond were the introduction and the conclusion of the play. In the introduction Jesus is portrayed in the garden of Gethsemane talking to Wisdom, who is endeavoring to get Jesus to go back to His mother and lead a quiet life. Later Wisdom changes his attitude and gives Jesus a little encouragement. At last Wisdom disappears and Judas with the officers come to carry Christ off to be tried. In the conclusion of the play Christ appears in the background and the chorus once again takes up the burden of the work describing the crucifixion and death of Jesus.

The R. O. L.'s had what we call a perfect sorority meeting. Miss Arey brought a box of Whitman's Easter Sampler and the R. O. L.'s sampled it. We don't believe all of them are keeping Lent.

Ed Klub dispersed and attended the lecture at High School by Dr. Barnes.

Art Klub met Wednesday with the intention of having slides, but no one could find the plug attachment so the members talked about their Alumnae Banquet instead.

W. A. A. held election of officers Thursday in the Blue Room but to date Miss Dixon is keeping the results a secret. We are all interested to know who will run the athletic affairs next year though.

The Bittersweets welcomed five new pledge members on Monday afternoon and discussed the value of a feed to be held tomorrow night. The new Beta Sigma Chi girls are Ann York, Frances Fodge, Edith Sharp, Sally Fletcher and Alma Probst.

## MISS NOEL DIRECTS GROUP DISCUSSION AT Y. W. C. A.

Miss Noel was the speaker at regular Y. W. meeting on Wednesday evening, April 2.

She distributed clippings which were read and discussed by the girls. An unselfish goal, obedience, willingness to serve, and effective results were the characteristics of leadership which she discussed.

Miss Noel used the life of Christ as an example. One by one the different clippings were read and discussed. "A leader must have a goal," she said, "but a really successful leader will have an unselfish goal. Christ's goal was unselfish. He was always helping others and even sacrificed His own life. A leader must be obedient. Christ was obedient to His Heavenly Father. Christ was willing to serve. He often did menial tasks. A true leader will not ask another person to do a task which he would not do himself. And Christ had effective results. His leadership has stood the test for nineteen hundred years."

Mr. Bond was here several days ago and talked at vespers. Everyone who heard him Sunday evening will be glad to hear him again and those who were not here missed something fine.

## SPRING FOOTBALL

On Wednesday, March 25, Coach Morgan issued a call for candidates for a spring football training period lasting three weeks with practices being held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. About 30 candidates reported and were issued suits.

Spring football training consists of practice under the watchful eyes of the coaches and of games embodying the fundamental principles of football. These fundamentals are being stressed particularly: tackling, charging, blocking, running, passing and kicking.

The boys are entering into the practices with much enthusiasm and if this means anything, next fall will be a big year for S. T. C. in football. The personnel of the squad is practically the same as of last fall with the addition of some new material, which surely looks promising.

The coaching staff is also the same as of last fall as Coach Morgan, Doc Griffin and Wynn Fredericks are right on hand and are not missing any opportunities of helping the boys along.

As a whole, indications for next fall surely point to a successful season. Practically the entire variety of last fall will be back with the exceptions of Russ Bohn and Fred Malone, letter men who will be lost by graduation. There is also promising material among the boys who will enter the second semester and those who are expected next fall.

As a result this spring training period no time will be lost next fall and things will start off with a bang, and as we have said before, "Watch the team next fall."

## APRIL FOOL PARTY HELD IN GYM BY Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held an April Fool Party in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, April 3. Songs, old and new, were sung until all late comers had arrived.

Miss Anne Dolan and Katherine Stiffler as captains, teams were selected and games were played. What the crowd lacked in numbers it made up in enjoyment of the occasion. Much to the disappointment of some, no terrible April Fool jokes were played. After the games had been played the girls gathered in a group. Lillian Rhode offered several piano selections and Warren Scott rendered a vocal solo.

Refreshments were served while the Scranton Girls lead the group in the singing of popular songs. The party came to a close with circle prayer.

## CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

It is said that three creatures are skinned to provide a college training, the raccoon, the sheep and Dad.

## COLLEGE TIMES

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1930

## EDITORIALS

## VACATIONS

The long and extended period of time between Christmas and Easter is now reduced to six more days. Many girls have counted off the days on the calendar and now that the time is up one wonders what they will do for a pastime after they come back. Probably think back of good times they had while at home and start to figure the days until May. Why all the counting anyhow? Oh, yes, a vacation. One really needs a vacation in which to rest after strenuous work all winter but vacation usually means one good time for most people. In doing that one becomes more tired and comes back to college to recuperate. Still, there are some who return from vacation all pepped up and ready to begin again and enjoy being back into the carefree college spirit.

\*\*\*\*\*

The new system of scholarship ratings and honor points that has recently been adopted at this college gives each student a high goal to work for. It has already created much interest on the campus and the majority of students seem to favor it. Since the students are interested, they will work to earn as many quality points as possible and in this way the standing of the college will naturally be raised. Lock Haven Teachers College is

## ALUMNI NOTES

1880.

Again we have had a very interesting letter from Uncle Billy, and he has written two more poems for us. His letter is concluded in this way: "I am sincerely yours for S. T. C. and Class of '90."

Uncle Billy.

We are sure that everyone enjoys Uncle Billy's poems. Here are his last two:

I.

In the spring the student's fancy  
 Lightly turns from verse and prose  
 To strolling thro' the sylvan dells  
 Where sweet arbutus grows.  
 Shielded in hand they slowly wander  
 Handed from the torrid sun  
 Two souls in silence ponder  
 While two warm hearts beat as one.

II.

Girls and boys of class of thirty,  
 As the Irish say, "look purty."  
 You have passed the final, difficult exams  
 With a smile upon your features.  
 You are now all full fledged teachers  
 Fitting to take charge of Sunday mothers "lamba."

1902.

Prof. Thomas E. Kingsley, a member of the Class of 1902, died at his home in Coudersport about midnight, April 2nd, having been ill about two weeks of pneumonia. Prof. Kingsley was an honored citizen of his community where he was Supervising Principal of the schools, a member and elder in the Presbyterian church, superintendent of the Sunday school, a member of the Masonic Fraternity, and a member of the Coudersport Rotary Club.

Prof. Kingsley received his early education in Crawford County. In 1902 he was graduated from Lock Haven Normal School and in 1909 from Grove City College. Since then he has held the principalship of schools at several places before going to Coudersport.

1925.

Carl Hayes, who is teaching in Central City, attended the Sophomore Hop as a guest of Anna Gregg.

1929.

Frances Pearson was back at S. T. C. for the week-end. She is teaching at Tyone.

Sara Vanada, a teacher in the Penn Hall school visited her friends here last Saturday and Sunday.

He—See that fellow taking the place now? Well, he'll be our best man next week."

She—"Oh, Charles. Come, let me tell Father."

Ariz.—Kitty Ke-

one of the first in the state to adopt this quality point system. A similar system is used in eastern and western colleges.

## Heart Throb Bureau

Mrs. D. I. Agnosme (formerly Miss Ima Junior of this College) got a fool notion into her head, as women will, and decided that she didn't like the idea of the Conference her husband had been attending at Pansuataway so she decided to remove her lesser half from its vicinity.

The Conference was making wonderful progress and just as the dear Doctor was telling the enraged gathering about a poor, unfortunate, half-shaved man giving his seat in a barber shop to a woman who entered while he was being shaved, in strolled Mrs. Agnosme and ended the Conference. For that reason Doc, has not been able to answer his fan mail and has a stack waiting that is higher than our rating will be ten years from now.

The only thing that was decided in the Conference was that a straw-vote should be taken, through True Confessions or the Whiz-Bang to find out what men in general think about women in hair shops. It will probably be a put-up job but so are all the other straw-votes that are revealing so many liquidating facts about our National problem.

The poor fellow that Doc Agnosme was speaking about, when his wife so rudely interrupted, waited until the lady got a permanent wave and by that time the lather had dried and his face looked like a shriveled prune in a poorhouse banquet.

A woman fussing with a man's hair always causes trouble. Some of the Freshman boys who dared to have the Amazons stroke their hair, out of season, were relieved of some of their locks by the tribunal.

One of our leading magazines is advertising a campaign to have an opera house erected in every medium sized city. We think that there is enough racket now without building an opera house and also think that the closer they keep the singing set to New York the happier we will be in good, old, quiet, Pennsylvania.

The following letter is absurd but the Doctor decided to answer it to prove it its utter discombolation:

Dear Doc—

I have noticed in several of your letters that you say "Women should be shown their place." I don't think you, or any other man, really believe that. You "like" to be "Run" by a woman. Really you do, whether you think so or not. If you don't answer this, I will know that I have had the last word (as the woman always has).

A Co-Ed—

Dear Co-Ed—  
 Women need to be shown their place for the same reason that a child needs to be shown how to do his arithmetic. He can't figure it out for himself. Like the child they usually don't know after they have been shown, although we do give the kid credit for trying.

My wife "Run" me out of the Conference and, if you think I "liked it," you prove me wrong by the statement that you must be shown your place. Love, Doc.

## EASTER

Easter is the celebration of the resurrection of Christ and one of the principal feasts of the Christian era. In the primitive church, it was observed with great solemnity. The faithful greeted one another with the kiss of peace and the salutation "Christ is risen," to which the response was, "He is risen indeed." This custom is still observed in Russia. In the Catholic Church the festivities of Easter really begin on the preceding morning with the mass of Holy Saturday—a trace of the times of primitive severity, when the mass of that day was celebrated in the evening.

The proper time for the celebration of Easter has occasioned much controversy. The rule is that Easter day is always the first Sunday after the paschal full moon which happens upon or next after the twenty-first of March; and if the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter Day is the Sunday after. The adoption of this Gregorian calendar changed the date of Easter. The Greek church, which did not accept the Gregorian calendar usually celebrates Easter on a different day. The festival of the Western church is never before the twenty-second of March or after the twenty-fifth of April.

The popular observances, past and present, connected with the day are innumerable. The use of eggs in this connection is of the highest antiquity, the egg was considered in Pre-Christian mythology as a symbol of the resurrection. There were many other early customs, such as Easter fires which celebrated the triumph of spring over winter and a very quaint custom in the French Cathedrals was a solemn game played by bishops, canons and other dignitaries. All these observances had a common purpose, the expression of joy in the resurrection. Easter customs form an excellent illustration of popular survivals in religion.

## A THIRD GRADE COMPOSITION

This is a composition written by Kenneth Farwell, a pupil in the third grade of the Training School.

What I Should Like to Do Next

Saturday.

I think I'll like to take a ride in an airplane.

I would like to take a trip to Washington in an Air Ford. This airplane has three motors on the top wing.

It has two wings on it. On the trip I would look down and see the trees just blossoming and you know how nice it would look. The name of this airplane is the Speed Star.

Mother—"What's making that awful racket?"

you prove me wrong by the statement that you must be shown your place. Love, Doc.

## MISS WHITWELL REPORTS ON MUSIC CONFERENCE

Continued From Page One

ference were held in the hotel.

From the music educators who spoke that day Miss Whitwell said, one might have gained many purely theoretical ideas but there were a few practical facts which she brought back for use in her work. The essentials for a good teacher are: a good body, a good speaking voice, accuracy, industry, optimism and integrity. An interesting plan that was presented by Peter Dykema, expressed the there should be a two years' apprenticeship after college graduation.

Miss Whitwell admitted that she is not usually sentimental but when she saw and heard the National High School Orchestra, of 328 students, she could not help but feel thrilled. It must have been inspiring to see this orchestra. Then, too, she was made very happy and proud when she heard the Capello Choir from her home town, Flint, Michigan. Percy Sholes, who had come from England with a long and well planned speech, spent all his time in praising the choir. He then invited them to sing at Lausanne, Switzerland and some of the citizens of Flint are going to pay the expenses so this group of young people can accept the invitation.

Then, the dessert! This beautiful and informal dessert was served at the informal luncheon. The two hundred waitresses fled into the hall, each carrying a silver platter on which was a mold of artificial ice, with a light underneath the mold, and on top of the ice cream and jelly was a lyre of sugar which is the emblem of the National Conference. Miss Whitwell enjoyed every minute of her trip.

### ARE YOU EDUCATED?

"Do you read books that you cannot understand easily? Books that require to be read slowly and deliberately? Books that you know are beyond your capacity to understand fully? If you do not, you are not educated; you have not the temper and habit of an educated mind; you are not a student. Do people who fail to meet that test think they are educated? No. Such people do not think."

Cassius J. Keyser: *Mole Philosophy and Other Essays.*

Journal of N. E. A.  
April, 1930.

### SOPH HOP AND HOW

B.—"I heard the Soph Hop was all wet."  
K.—"Yeah. The music got so hot that it started the automatic sprinkler system."—Texas Ranger.

### GIVE AND TAKE

And we heard about the Scotchman who gave his girl a lipstick for Christmas because he would get it back in installments.

### SAYS I

"Don't do so modest."  
"So he's been telling me."—Tennessee Mugwump.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

Campus Chatter: Squirrels on the campus.

Spring Football training is here and if it doesn't rain there will be other training, probably walking two by twos. \*\*\*\*\*

Miss Atherton had better look the winds in the penmanship room if she doesn't want her class to be dismissed cold and early. \*\*\*\*\*

After a lapse of several months the workers on the driveway have decided to disturb us again. Probably they thought that we had carried the mud far enough and that the "little" boys would throw away their stones or play in the sand too much. \*\*\*\*\*

The Soph. Hop brought out a lot of beginners. We hope they will stick and enjoy the benefits. \*\*\*\*\*

Since the new rating system is going to be established and after hearing about it, many of the fellows have had considerable practice in algebra, particularly how to add, minus and plus. \*\*\*\*\*

### VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT WON BY STIFFLER'S TEAM

The girls' volley ball tournament came to a close last week with Stiffler's team in the lead and with Mahaffy's and Kittelberger's teams tied for second place. The seven teams which participated in the tournament were captained by Geneva Anderson, Helen Anderson, Elizabeth Kittelberger, Mary Barnard, Catherine Stiffler, Charlotte Mahaffy and Dorothy Stitzer.

#### Schedule.

H. Anderson	25	G. Anderson	22
Kittelberger	47	Barnard	11
Stiffler	28	Mahaffy	26
H. Anderson	24	Stitzer	21
Kittelberger	42	H. Anderson	35
Stiffler	30	Kittelberger	22

After much deliberation because of the difficulty of decision, volley ball teams for 1930 have been selected by the physical education departments:

#### Varsity.

Geneva Anderson, Doris Fitzgibbon, Edith Hile, Elizabeth Kittelberger, Ethel Lee, Jane Lohr, Irene Richards, Catherine Stiffler, Lulu Thompson.

#### Second Squads.

Helen Anderson, Helen Lewis, Ethel McCully, Charlotte Mahaffy, Viola Monteith, Ethel Noll, Marjorie Snow, Lolla Wilson.

### UNUSUAL DRAMATIC ABILITY REVEALED IN TRY-OUTS

The Junior play and Dramatic Club try-outs held in the Auditorium last Friday evening were well attended and Miss Avery and the Try-Out Committee were well pleased with the cooperation shown by the students.

Danclay had a good time at the Hop. He was practicing for it and hurt her foot so they were onlookers. \*\*\*\*\*

Bely's going to write an essay on "How to Sweep up Confetti," especially with the doors open and the wind blowing. \*\*\*\*\*

Robb's not the only sailor in school. See for yourself. Don't get dizzy counting. \*\*\*\*\*

WANTED!—A pair of field glasses to be used during the 10-20 period on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday to facilitate communication of signals from the Junior Art Class to my position in the Coach's office. Willard Bards. \*\*\*\*\*

If any of our co-eds disagree with what Doctor Agnoson has to say in this bulletin this week, let me find out to discuss your idea in the next issue. Put all correspondence in the Editor's box in the Times room and it will be given consideration by the great genius in our midst. \*\*\*\*\*

### MR. STEMPLE TELLS ABOUT NEW PLANET DISCOVERY

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plate. It took some time to verify the fact that this "spot" was really a new addition to the planet system, but when the movements and locations had been accurately checked, the discovery was joyfully accepted.

Investigations are still going on concerning the actual size and makeup of this new planet. It seems reasonable to suppose that it is much like its neighbors—probably its density is very light, its temperature very cold and its diameter about the same as that of the earth on which we live. Astronomers have already calculated that the new body must be about 4,000,000,000 miles from the sun, taking about 300 of our years to travel its full orbit around the sun.

Mr. Stemple closed by saying that a great thrill comes when we realize that this late discovery verified definitely the scientific method of going after a thing. Too, it has actually doubled our solar system's domain in area and it has shown us a thing that we simply cannot get—that which makes us like and want it.

Nearly one hundred Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors appeared on the stage in the various roles called for by the play, "Tons of Money." It was unanimously decided by the committee in charge that we have some unusual dramatic ability among the under-classmen. The cast will be chosen very shortly so watch the bulletin board, you may be one of the lucky ones.

### MR. MORGAN ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN BOSTON

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One afternoon was given to visiting on the Harvard University campus with particular attention being given to the famous Harvard Intramural program of "Sports For All." It was possible to see teams playing Lacrosse, soccer, baseball, football, and individuals engaged in tennis, golf, rowing and various other sports. The new Harvard pool was visited and when completed will be the finest in the country. The depth varies from fourteen feet at the deep end to eight feet at the shallow end. Its length is seventy-five feet and width forty feet. The diving boards are made at three foot, ten foot and twenty foot levels. The seating capacity of the natatorium will be five thousand.

No effort was made to acquire the famous Harvard accent for judging by the results the drill must be quite too complicated for the average person.

Many interesting lectures were given on various phases of physical education. Several papers were presented on physical capacity tests from the use of which it is possible to determine to a fair degree the standard of athletic performance that may be expected of an individual.

Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, Professor of Education at Columbia University, gave a very interesting talk on "How Education Looks at Physical Education," in which he stressed the point that physical education and health education were just as important in the training of young people as training a bright mind and he closed by stating that he hoped Education would more and more place physical education on a par with general education.

One afternoon was devoted to touring Boston and visiting places of historical interest.

The return trip to New York was made by train and a "Rough" time was had by all.

### SPRING IS IN THE AIR

This morning as I walked along the boulevard  
A girl swayed past me on roller skates.  
A bird warbled in the branches above me,  
Emerald grass blades delicately waved as the wind brushed over them,  
The sun burned a path across the swollen river.

I noticed a ring drawn in the mud with prints of heavy cleated shoes around it.  
The crows and tid-tips are pushing back the earth.  
All the bushes and hedges are bare—  
But spring is in the air!

### HARD BOILED

Rastus—"You remind me of Easter."  
Sambo—"How come?"  
Rastus—"You ain't nothing but a hard boiled colored egg."