

Spring
Is Here!

COLLEGE TIMES

Easter
Vacation!

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOL. 10.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1933

No. 6.

COLORFUL GYMKHANA PRESENTED BY WOMEN

Miss Dixon and Miss Edgerton Supervise Athletic Event

The annual Spring Festival, "Gymkhana," was presented by the Women's Department of Physical Education, under the supervision of Miss Maloise Dixon and Miss Avis Edgerton, on Friday, March 31, at 8.00 o'clock in the college gymnasium. They were assisted by the college orchestra directed by Mr. George Lehmann.

The program included events taking place on a typical day spent in the gym, beginning with the Greek Pentathlon, which was skillfully demonstrated by a group of athletes. The performance consisted of class activities of the day. This included mass formation by all the classes, sport techniques such as baseball, basketball, broadjumping and rowing, beginners' clog by first year classes, gymnastic techniques including fundamental rhythms, animal imitations, squad games, and techniques of bodily control, by second year classes, and folk dances by the first year classes.

The second part of the program consisted of the activity program in the elementary and secondary grades, including play time, and a Peasant Festival, a very clever presentation of the Belle of Novgorod by Marian Behmer, of Williamsport, and a Russian dance adapted from Chaliff. Misses Doris Catterson, Mary Eleanor Evans, and Nellie Manning presented the Pirate dance in a striking manner.

The third part of the "Gymkhana" included extra-curricular activities in Physical Education, consisting of a progressive volleyball tournament in which the Senior Intermediates emerged victorious; clogging by the advanced and elementary classes; rope skipping, in which unusual ability was shown, by the first year classes; triple basketball in which the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen, and an English country dance.

The conclusion of the Festival was a dance pantomime, "Worship," interpreted by the advanced dancing group. The scene was a cathedral; as the people left they dropped their offerings at the altar. But one small girl, portrayed by Miss Geraldine Bower, had no offering, so gave a dance instead. When she had tired herself, she fell asleep at the foot of the altar and in her dreams she saw the mural paintings come to life and dance. This finale was beautiful and very appropriate for the year's program.

The Art Sophomores of Indiana State Teachers College held a Parisian Cabaret recently. Tables with red checked cloths and candles in pop bottles, were placed on each side of the hall.

Emerson Alumnae Present Attractive Dramatic Sketch

In celebration of Emerson Week, Mrs. Dallas W. Armstrong and Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, alumnae of Emerson School of Expression, presented in the college auditorium a novel and distinguished program. Opening the program, Miss Arey interpreted a play in miniature. As a very wealthy society matron, she succeeded in conveying a living, realistic, and amusing stage-picture to her audience. As an encore Miss Arey presented her entirely captivating "Betty at the Baseball Game."

Mrs. Armstrong ably and convincingly delineated five well-drawn characters in her presentation of "The Florist Shop." With sure touches of naturalism Mrs. Armstrong made live the totally different characters of her play.

The true "piece de resistance" of the evening was "The Lesson," an attractive costume play wherein the great actress, Kitty Clyde, suddenly appears from a portrait and gives to her granddaughter, an immature actress, a lesson in histrionic values. As Kitty Clyde, Mrs. Armstrong was a lovely figure, with powdered wig and eighteenth century dress. As her granddaughter, Miss Arey was an intriguing bit of youthful charm. The Shakespearean quotations used in this play will be long remembered.

Chapel Programs Are of Interest During Month

Miss Ashton Hatcher was the chapel speaker during the week of March 13. In commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of Richard Wagner's birth, Miss Hatcher told the story of the opera "Lohengrin." Two outstanding songs of the opera, "Elsa's Dream" and "The Swan Song," were played as piano solos by Mr. Weldon Williams.

As chapel programs for the week of March 20, Miss Nellie DuBois discussed the value and means of proper dress. Miss DuBois said that there are three types of individuals, the dramatic, the pretty, and the athletic. By means of student models, Miss DuBois illustrated the style, colors, and materials needed for each type's clothing. The models were Iva Mae Van Scoyoc, Marjorie Slick, Louise Robertson, Ruth Henninger, Ruth Sherman, Margaret Gardiner, Ann Peterson, Lorraine Burnell, Margaret Potter, Grace Thompson, Virginia Ferguson, Myra Evans, Caroline Schultz, Marie Gehron, Marion Harsch, and Agnes Piatak.

During the week of March 27 Dr. Kenton F. Vickery, of the Language Department, gave three excellent addresses in keeping with the Lenten season. The first of these was a dis-

(Continued on page 2)

Praeco Staff Plans Unusual Modernistic Year Book

Varying somewhat the procedure of the past few years, when the Praeco has appeared on the campus during commencement week, this year's staff plans to have the yearbook make its appearance the second week in May. In addition to changing the date when the Praeco will appear, the staff has made radical changes in the make-up of the book.

The '33 Praeco is built around a modern theme with a color scheme of intense black and silver. Throughout the book diagonal lines are being used to carry out the modernistic theme. Other variations are an elected Hall of Fame, Senior features, and an emphasized sport section. The photographs of the '33 Praeco also will be of unusual interest and will include a larger number than heretofore has been customary.

The staff in whose hands the publication of the Praeco has been placed includes: Editor-in-chief, Jack Haberstroh; Assistant editor-in-chief, Julie Silagyi; Chief associate editor, Marion Francisco; Art Editor, Harold Sykes; Business manager, Carl Hatter; Managing editor, Mary Jane Nichols; Features editors, Ellen Reighard and Allan Sekula; assistant art editor, Walter Wilkinson; assistant business manager, Lauvon Basinger; women's sports editor, Mary Simon; assistant women's sports editor, Madeline Anderson; men's sports editor, Isadore Ziff; typists, Stewart Wilson and Ethel Quigg; photograph editor, Tom Smith.

Y. W. Elects Officers For Year 1933-34

On March 22 the Young Women's Christian Association elected their officers for the coming year. Those who will serve next year are: President, Rebecca Williams; Vice President, Leah Varner; Secretary, Betty Glatzert; Treasurer, Virginia Cheeseman. The following afternoon the nominating committee met with the newly-elected officers and together they chose the cabinet for next year. Those who were elected are: Meetings Chairman, Wanda Brown; Music Chairman, Grace Thompson; Finance Chairman, Iva Mae Van Scoyoc; Social Service Chairman, Margaret Sampson; Magazine and Poster Chairman, Jean Smith; Art and Decoration Chairman, Evelyn Williams; Little Sister Work, Ellen Louise Rooke.

The meeting of Wednesday, April 5, was in the form of a resume; each cabinet member summed up her outstanding accomplishments of the year. The members of this organization, the largest of the college, wish to compliment the cabinet upon their wonderful year's work, which surely was a

(Continued on page 2)

"EAST IS WEST" PROVES A DELIGHTFUL NOVELTY

Junior Class Play Deserves Compliments of Student Body

At its last dress rehearsal, the Junior Class play, "East is West," to be given in the auditorium April 10, under the direction of Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, promised to be as expected, a great success. The novel and elaborate Chinese settings seemed due to hold the interest of the expected large audience, while all of the characters fully lived up to our expectation in their various roles. Several of the talented personnel were from the Freshman Class. We hope to see more of their acting in the future.

Pauline McDermott as the little Chinese girl, "Ming Toy," played a very convincing role. We quite sympathized with Billy Benson (Al Heydrich) who fell in love with the Chinese maiden.

The prologue, which was a scene on the "Love Boat" with William Anderson as the capable proprietor, gave us a taste of the treat which was in store. There we saw the main characters, among whom were the Chinese merchant, Lo Sang Kee, Walter Wilkinson, who took care of the lovely maid, Ming Toy, when her father, Hoy Toy, portrayed by Perry Mann, sold her to the white man. The Sing Song Girls and Tong Men added to the attractiveness of the scene. We were glad to find that the heroine was a white girl, which fact abolished all barriers between her and the man she loved. As all good scenes end—"They lived happily ever after."

Walter Wilkinson deserves a special bravo, both for his work on the scenery and for his histrionic ability. Nat Katzman was a sophisticated villain whose interpretation gave evidence of reflective thought on his part.

Buy
A.
Praeco!

COLLEGE TIMES

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1933

EDITORIAL

There are some students in the College who are ignoring the rights and privileges of others in our library. Numerous requests have been received by the Board of Editors to print a protest concerning the use of the newspapers and magazines.

It seems there are those few who insist upon monopolizing the papers throughout the day to work out or solve one cross word puzzle; or worse, they tear the puzzle out, thereby mutilating other articles.

The magazine collection represents an even greater problem. The magazine list has been increased from 52 to 167 titles—over 300%—in the last five years, thus enabling the students to find the latest research upon a wide variety of current subjects. Just recently the librarians have been collecting the magazines and assembling them for the bindery. They have found that many of the magazines are in a deplorable condition. Articles have been underlined in ink. Silly remarks have been inscribed upon some pages. Pictures have been marked or torn out. Ink has been bespattered with devastating liberality.

What does this mean to the college? A heavy bill for replacing defective and missing issues of magazines and an enforced delay in binding. To the individual student it means that a large amount of valuable reference material will not be available until these issues can be secured and the volumes bound.

We wonder!!! Will the carelessness and dishonesty of a selfish few compel restrictions in the use of our generous periodical collection? Will it be necessary to charge magazines, like books, from the desk in order to avoid

a replacement bill that the college can not afford to incur? Students will do well to think about this problem and find a solution in greater individual care of the magazines intrusted to them. Otherwise the problem may be solved in a way that all will regret—by restricting magazine circulation in order to save library funds for new books.

APRIL FOOEY

A drama in one thrilling interlude
Enter April, rain in her hair, teeth, eyes, and galoshes—

April Speaks—Here am I, little blushing April,

Come to daub in colors gay
This campus where the co-eds play—
(She is about to go in the front entrance)

Whitey Lawrence:
Here, you, you can't go there—
You're just a student, so beware—
And you're all wet—your feet and hair—

Get ye hence. Well, I'll declare!
(April sits on the front steps, dejectedly)

(Enter Coeds)
First Co-ed:
Well—lookie here
The little dear—
If fails me not
My imagination
She's just the goat
For some initiation—

Second Co-ed:
These clubs which make gyrations
At being worth-while bands
Are mere hallucinations
In their initiations—
Such stupid imbecility
Is insult to one's family-tree,
(Pass on)

April:
Alas, Alack! and other words of woe—
Spring has come, but Spring is told
To scam, to run, to go—
This "Welcome, Springtime!" is surely hooley—
For all I get is "April, Fooey."

Snatched from the Blotter

Hail the J. H. S. Gold Diggers! A week ago a poor fellow couldn't move a foot without being waylaid by cries of "Peanuts, candy—Please buy some!" All they really needed was a grind-organ, the music of the peanut vendor and we daren't name the Simon in fear of being some one's pun.

Mae West's movie opus was really a screening of Diamond Lil. This charming woman is liked as the Darling of Broadway. Perhaps the movie moguls overlook the fact that police stopped three of her so-called plays and were hosts to the lady at various intervals. Well, Hollywood likes her, so the motto seems to be "Go West, little Movies, Go West."

Maxwell Anderson's new play about our national legislature, called "Both Your Houses," is an artificial hit. If the Houses can't raise money, someone can write up their actions and coin that.

Which brings to mind the proposed Ethel Barrymore play dealing with a woman president. It's still an idea, but think of the possibilities—or perhaps if you're not a feminist, the impossibilities.

Activities of Student

Government Association

Floor parties, sponsored by the Student Government Association, are becoming popular among the girls. Third Floor West had a delightful time at theirs, which was held on Friday evening, March 24. The Second Floor West party, on Friday, April 7, proved to be a birthday party, for Miss Holaway celebrated her birthday the same day. Delicious refreshments were served, after which Miss Holaway was presented with a pot of tulips, a gift from the Women's Student Government Association.

On March 21, a meeting of the House Mothers was held. Dr. Armstrong and Miss Holaway were the speakers of the afternoon. After an informal discussion, tea was served in the Blue Room.

A new set of china dishes has been purchased by the Women's Student Government Association. Five dozen "five o'clock" teaspoons have also been purchased. Both the dishes and the silverware are available for use by organizations upon request.

At a meeting of the members of this organization on March 1, nominations for president, secretary, and treasurer were made, and the ballots cast. At the next meeting, which was held on Wednesday afternoon, March 15, members again voted for one of the three highest candidates. Those who were elected are: President, Sara Fletcher; Vice President, Myrna Lundy; Secretary, Evelyn Williams; and Treasurer, Beatrice Berg.

Student Vacationings

Genevieve Frey is planning to spend a part of her vacation visiting Clarita Duhart in Port Allegheny.

Peg Gardiner will visit Lynn Norman at Longmoor, Purcellville, Virginia, during her Easter vacation.

Mary Eleanor Evans and Ruth Burkett will both be in State College.

Beatrice Pollock will have Helen Berlew as her guest at her home in Tyrone.

Alice Marie Hackett, Don Francisco, Myrna Lundy, Bea Berg, and Marjorie Dice are all planning to spend some of their vacation in New York City.

Margaret Harman will visit in Clearfield.

Ruth Sherman will spend some of her vacation with her sister in New York City.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS ARE OF INTEREST DURING MONTH

(Continued from page 1)

cussion of the various translations of the Bible, the second was a review of Pilate's trial of Jesus, and the third concerned the books of the New Testament.

Mr. C. M. Sullivan talked in chapel on Monday, April 3. He discussed some modern political activities and charged the audience to realize that this period is a period of unsurpassable importance.

Mr. Samuel Smith conducted the devotions on April 5. Several moving picture reels of Pennsylvania forests were shown.

MOVIE MENTIONS

M-G-M's "Gabriel Over the White House," based on the anonymous novel, shows us an imaginary president becoming dictator, gangsters attacking the Capitol, gangsters executed at the Statue of Liberty and more in that vein. It stars Walter Huston and Karen Morley and will be here before school ends.

"Cavalcade's" national release date is April 15th, which means that Lock Haven will view it within the near future. It has been acclaimed as a "perfect picture." Noel Coward's play has been transcribed and in the movie's cast we have Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard and a host of excellent Britishers.

Due to the Hitler boycott havoc many of our big cities have put a ban on German-made movies. Recalls the war, eh?

Heading a movie review the Variety magazine humorously titles it, "An Angel Scrams," which is probably English to many.

Ann Harding gets the lead in the movie version of Rachel Croher's current "When Ladies Meet." If you liked Croher's "Let Us Be Gay," with Norma Shearer, you'll eat this up.

Marlene Deitrich's "Song of Songs," adapted from Sudermann's novel, has Brian Aherne leading-manning it. He, as you should know, was Katharine Cornell's lead in the "Barretts of Wimpole Street."

G. B. Shaw cold-shouldered the movie moguls in Los Angeles and consequently may figure as a meaty subject for a film satire.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce is taking a fling at the movies' money by playing one of those enigmatic women (and their name IS legion) in Paramount's "International House." Somewhere in the cast, if you care to look, you will find that other heart-breaker, Rudy of the Vallee tribe.

Mary Pickford, with "Secrets" (Leslie Howard) drawing the lines, has now turned her thoughts to either "Alice in Wonderland" or "Peter Pan." You may make your own comments.

In the near future we may expect one of the loveliest of recent musical comedies, "The Cat and the Fiddle." It has a score by Jerome (Show Boat) Kern and will have the original N. Y. cast.

Horror movies are waning and in their stead we're getting music, music and music.

Don't pass up "Christopher Strong" (Katherine Hepburn), story of a woman aviator (we might have said aviatrix) who took the air gallantly (the pun will grow on you).

Y. W. ELECTS OFFICERS

FOR YEAR 1933-34

(Continued from page 1)

success in all ways. The friendliness of the Senior Y. W. members was appreciated by the freshmen last fall and all through the year. They in turn hope that they may create that same feeling for the freshmen of '33. Not only did the cabinet plan interesting meetings but they sponsored activities in which the whole school was invited to participate.

We hope and wish for the new cabinet as successful a year as their predecessors have had.

Thunder in Coffee Cups

Franz Daniel wins the most interesting speaker of the year award. He had much to say, said it, and made his audience wish for more and more. The thunder from his miniature electric storm is still being heard.

Among the student teachers who will serve as faculty in the Junior High during your Easter vacation are H. L. Sykes, John K. Haberstroh, Carl Hatter, and Lauvon Basinger, who being fairest is saved for dessert.

The first real glimpse of Spring brought forth the usual sport brogues, plus-fours, and coat-less damsels. What a rushing this long-awaited gets when she finally makes her appearance! Our betters, namely the faculty, can begin to conjure up visions of May days when shirt sleeves would be manna from heaven. We always have that consolation. Until our last year we can go tie-less, hat-less, coat-less, and nevertheless the faculty swelters, the old meanies.

The school at last has a mascot worthy of its dignity—none other than Pooch, who may be seen toddling after Alma Probst (no, not Nat) or Gladdy MacLain. Just a dog with eyes, tail, legs, bark (rather questionable) and no pedigree. (Laus Deos!)

The faculty's indulgence in "Murder," which is not really ominous as it sounds but a rather loony game, brings to mind a suggestion that we have a real, informal party between faculty and students. How good to shed all class-room formality and really act like natives for a few hours! Some of us students relish the idea. Faculty, it's up to you. We want no dance, no receiving line, no too-formal plans, merely a merry, informal get-together.

Our sorores and fratres have found a new zoological or what-you-will yearning. "The Green Parrot," lads and lassies, is the present popular downtown spot and deservedly so. You'll be sure to bump into someone you know. And that may be a warning or an inducement, depending on your own desires.

East is West—and at this writing we have not seen it) certainly should prove entertaining. It was largely responsible for Fay Bainter's success on the stage, was one of Constance Talmadge's greatest movies, and gave to the radio a melody still featured on many programs, namely, the "Chinese Lullaby," whose words, uttered by Ming Toy, begin:

"A ripple I seem
On life's mystic stream,
Swayed by the water's will."

Again, Miss Arey deserves a royal salute for choosing wisely a sure-fire vehicle with an abundance of merit.

And, to be slangy, didn't she and Mrs. Armstrong make our concert attractions look amateurish?

On March 23rd the Central State Teachers College, at Edmond, Oklahoma, held its annual carnival. The carnival, sponsored by the Bronze Book staff and anticipated by every member of the student body is one of the biggest attractions of the year. It is attended by red lemonade, peanuts, popcorn, balloons, snappy vaudeville, fortune-telling, and shows.

Athletics on the Campus

COLLEGE TRACK STARS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR SPRING MEET

Now that basketball's last basket has been shot, and spring is here at last, the local track stars are out on the field practicing for the track meet which will be held at Bloomsburg on April 12. The local boys also expect to compete with at least two more colleges, which will probably be at Shippensburg State Teachers College, where all the teams from the various Teachers Colleges of the State will meet to decide the championship of the State.

Along with the lettermen of last year are some new prospects who, it is hoped, will earn letters in the coming meets.

Those who are out for the dashes are Hoy, Wilson, Hoenstone, Stutzman, Shively and Poole; for the longer runs we find Murphy, Shroat, Mills, Bassett, Roush, Eyer, McNerney, and Neff; weight men include Densham, Shevock, Snare, Brooks, and Myers.

TEAM MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR GIRLS' VARSITIES

Members of the girls' athletic teams who were chosen as members of the honorary varsity are as follows: Varsity Basketball; First Team—J. Jones, S. Kashinsky, C. Hench, M. Anderson, L. Pepperman, V. Goodman, B. Stevenson, P. McCloskey, and B. Strayer; Second Team—A. Crist, E. Kolter, O. Shaffer, J. Harriger, M. Thiel, M. Faulkner, H. Knapp, M. Laufer, and H. Snyder.

The championship basketball team this season was the first year team captained by Elsie Kolter. The members of the team were E. Kolter, S. Kashinsky, B. Strayer, M. Thiel, and H. Knapp, L. Pepperman, J. Harriger. The basketball captains for the season were T. Yingling, R. Barrow, M. Harmon, A. Crist, M. Faulkner, and E. Kolter.

The honorary varsity volleyball team for the season is composed of J. Smith, Sanders, Gehron, Harsh, Crist, E. Johnson, H. Singer, Reighard, Waltz, Shireman, Goodman, C. Hench, Troxell, Scotland, Ulmer, Stoner, Page, Wood, Evelyn Williams, and Emily Williams.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Now that spring has come and the young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love, with the gym meet over, the girls will be able to answer to the romantic crooning of the first floor East . . .

Speaking of gym, you have probably heard of the show "42nd Street;" well, what about the casualties . . . ?

Hattie Snyder uses a cane due to a leg injury sustained while practicing for the meet. Never mind, Hattie, it might have been a crutch.

And Charlie Thomas is back again, none the worse for an appendicitis operation. We're glad to see you, Charlie—but how about that pic-

GIRLS PREPARE TO ENTER NEW SPRING ACTIVITIES

Having completed the half-semester's work outlined for the department of Physical Education, including the preparation and presentation of the annual Spring Festival, the first and second-year girls are preparing to enter a variety of spring activities, in which baseball, track, and tennis figure prominently. The volley ball and basketball tournaments have been completed, and their places will be taken by other competitive sports. For the first time the College Sophomore girls have not been required to include physical education in their curriculum, but many of these have entered the regular classes and have taken an active part in the extra-curricular activities. Several of the upper-class girls who have completed their gymnasium work are also showing great interest in these sports.

Most of the activities will not commence until after vacation, when the weather will be warm, the tennis courts rolled, and the baseball diamond ready for play.

VARSITY CLUB BECOMES PART OF CAMPUS LIFE

A new club, organized on the campus at the beginning of the new semester, is called the Varsity Club, and is composed entirely of those men who have earned letters in various sports.

At the suggestion of Coach Kaiser the club was organized to promote a better relationship between all the students of the college, to help make a closer harmony between visiting schools and our school, and to set a definite standard in awarding letters in the various sports.

The president of the new organization is Max Cook, the vice-president is Carl Hatter, the secretary is Clyde Snare, and the treasurer is Russell Burd. At the present time there are twenty-eight members, not including the freshmen who have earned their varsity letters this year.

The championship team, captained by Vida Goodman, is made up of Goodman, H. Singer, M. Salmon, R. Shireman, E. Waltz, A. Crist, E. Scotland, M. Laufer, J. Jones, and H. Snyder.

ture of your operation you promised me?

Someone ought to make a motion to buy more than one Lock Haven Express. Trying to see what is at a movie after dinner is like a bargain sale at Wanamaker's.

A clever little campus lass just went by; wonder if you know her . . .

She's about five-feet three, has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is quite slender, and when she smiles she crinkles up her nose in an amusing manner.

At Girls' Meeting an initiation committee for next year's freshmen was elected, proving that despite the depression we are hoping for the best. Poor freshmen, what chance do they

AMONG THE PLOTS

Best sellers for the past few weeks in the reading field (our authority is the American News Co., Inc.) were: Ann Vickers . . . Sinclair Lewis Walls of Gold . . .

Kathleen (Mrs. Frank) Norris South Moon Under . . .

M. K. Rawlings (first) Hardy Perennial . . . Helen Hull

Unfinished Symphony . . . Sylvia Thompson

Imitation of Life, Fannie Hurst

Lewis seems to write for an international public which is as it should be. The book (we have read it) has much merit but has probably been too glorified by a public that likes to lavish passing praise.

Mrs. Norris has never struck a responsive note in this breast, but those of you who count her as a "divine writer" will probably welcome "Walls of Gold." She seems too akin to Temple Bailey and that is all we'll utter at present.

Rawlings' first venture is surely placed, moving and filled with the stuff of which good first novels are made: simple prose that gets across, ably drawn characters, and something to say well-said.

Helen Hull's "Heat Lightning" was a grand gesture in the Willa Cather direction. "Hardy Perennial" should be worth your while.

Sylvia Thompson's "Hounds of Spring" deserves a place on any book shelf. "Unfinished Symphony's" reviews have called forth that other lovely Englishwoman's works, Rosamond Lehmann's, for comparison.

Fannie Hurst will always have her public and justly so. She is skilled, facile, shrewd, and reflects these qualities in all her writings.

About the non-fiction field—Well, two Culbertson bridge guides were on the list, sharing honors with our present President's rather hurried "Looking Forward."

Along with the above were James Truslow Adam's "March of Democracy" (and one is assured that this is the one book for a small budget), Gilbert Seldes "Years of the Locust," and Walter B. Piker's "Life Begins at Forty."

We needn't worry about the Tiffany Thayers and Donald Clarks. They have out-written their themes in their surface-styled, tabloid way. Elinor Glyn's niche, which, praise Allah, was but momentary, is filled now by one Beth Brown. She must be placed with the two above gentlemen, that is in the front row seat at a very short run, very cheap comedy of errors.

have when we are ready for them in April.

Truth is stranger than fiction! After Easter vacation the dear girls will be allowed to go walking until 7.15. Fine, I say.

The girls are beginning to fall down on their fire drill time. 12.30 seems to be the zero hour on Third Floor West.

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KLUB KORNER

The new cabinet of the dayroom Y. W. C. A. was installed on April 6 by Nora Holmes, the out-going president. The following people make up the new cabinet: Maude Brungard, president; Helen Fetzer, vice-president; Eugenia Williams, secretary; Pauline Graden, treasurer; Isabel Welch, program chairman; Astrid Hauge, social service chairman; and Mary Sharp, social chairman.

Y. M. C. A.

During the week of March 7, the members of the Y. M. C. A. cast ballots in a ballot box placed in the Y room in order to elect officers for the coming year. The officers elected are: President, Clarence Eld; Vice-President, Trafton Buchanan; Secretary, Michael Danko; Treasurer, William Statler.

The new officers were formally installed into office at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting on March 29, 1933, by the retiring president, Kermit Stover.

Alpha Sigma Tau

A formal banquet concluded the twelfth annual alumnae day activities of the Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity.

After dinner, which was served at tables beautifully decorated with yellow roses and candles, there was a short program. This was followed by dancing and renewing old acquaintances. Hammered silver bracelets, decorated with the fraternity seal, were the favors.

Among the alumnae who returned were: Reba Franklin, Phyllis Kinade, Elizabeth Van Scoyoc, Margaret Spooner, Betty De Frehn, Jane McGirk, Elizabeth Heim, Margaret Dorries, Roberta Seltzer, Rosa Lee Hinkly, Martha Maitland, Dorothy Gearhart, Lenore Sharp, and Blanche Swope.

Inter-Sorority Tea

The members of the Rho Omega Lambda and the Alpha Sigma Tau Sororities and their alumnae were entertained by the Beta Sigma Chi Sorority at a tea held Saturday afternoon, April 8, in the College Gymnasium, which was decorated in a spring motif. The tea was from 3.30 until 6.00. The guests were entertained between dances by the hostesses.

Art Club

It seems that Art Club members are holding almost daily meetings. Something must be up, and so there is. They are holding their rushing season. They are a busy organization, for, besides this task of hunting for artists, they are endeavoring to finish up their projects.

Marionette Club

The Marionette Club members have been working hard and they are soon going to prove it to us. Members of the club living in or near Lock Haven plan to finish the marionettes during vacation. They will give their play soon after vacation.

Beta Sigma Chi Sorority

The Beta Sigma Chi girls are once again holding their meetings in their sorority room which has been remodeled.

Pennsylvania Boasts of Many Historic Trees

The Penn Treaty Elm is identified with the best story in the history of Pennsylvania. It stood at Shackamoxon on the Delaware river a few miles north of Philadelphia. Many a council of the chiefs of various Indian nations was held under its spreading branches and soft shade.

Shoots of the Treaty Elm have been planted in different localities. One has been planted at General Oliver's home near Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, one on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, and another on the Haverford College Campus. Other scions of this historic tree stand at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, and another in the yard of the Friend's Meeting House on 12th Street in Philadelphia.

The "Witness Tree," a great, white oak, standing near the historic Donegal Presbyterian Church between Marietta and Mount Joy, Lancaster County, has a history all its own. At the base of this stately oak, about 150 years ago, was witnessed one of the most impressive expressions of national patriotism, which took place in the form of a prayer meeting held under its shade, when the people pledged their loyalty to the cause of liberty and the founding of a new nation in the Western World.

Another historic tree in Pennsylvania is the Lafayette Sycamore. It stands about 200 yards east of the Brandywine Baptist Church near Chadd's Ford in Delaware County. The branches of the tree overhang the stone house used by General Lafayette as his headquarters before the battle of Brandywine, Sept. 10-11, 1777. It has been said that Lafayette tied his horse to this tree on the evening before the battle, and that he himself was laid under the tree after receiving a wound in his leg.

April 7 again brought us the so-called Arbor or Tree Day, a special day set apart for the study of trees and forests. To teachers especially this day should hold a great significance. It is our task to make good citizens of the children who come to us in the classrooms. Teaching them to protect the trees, shrubs, and wild flowers, not only for the further betterment of mankind, but as prized handiworks of God, will go a long way towards the making of good citizens.

Shakespeare Club

The old members of the Shakespeare Club were entertained and served refreshments by the new pledges at the formal initiation held for them Friday evening, March 17. We wonder how much the members had to take out of their pockets for the grand mixture which they served the pledges. The new members taken in are: Ethel Quigg, Helen Knapp, Caroline Smith, Betty Glatzert, Bill Statler, Mike Danko, and Ernest Gilliland.

A social meeting of the Education Club was held Friday evening at the home of Lois Dunn. Everyone present had a splendid time. Besides having a social gathering, they elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Alice Marie Hackett; Secretary, Pauline Graden; Treasurer, Marion Francisco.

Customs Center About Easter Celebration

Each year along with the arrival of the springtime comes the holy festival called Easter, which is observed in many branches of the Christian Church to commemorate Christ's resurrection.

Many superstitions and customs have been centered about this festive season. Among the different superstitions connected with the celebration of Easter, one of the oldest and most wide-spread is that which makes the sun participate in the general felicity by dangling in the heavens. Then there was the belief that if one did not wear new clothes on Easter Day he would be considered unlucky. It is a good omen to see a lamb on first looking out of the window on Easter morning, especially if its head was turned in the direction of the house.

Today, many of the quaint and beautiful customs are still observed in churches and homes as an expression of joy because Christ rose from the dead. Churches have special services for this closing of the forty days of Lent, and flowers of white, especially Easter lilies, decorate the altars as signs of purity and light. The sending of Easter eggs to symbolize new life is a custom thought to have originated among the Persians. Coloring the eggs red typifies the blood of redemption, but the other colors have no special significance.

BETWEEN THE LINES

(Continued from page 3)

Canes bring to mind Gerry Bower jumping rope with a crutch, despite all laws of gravity . . .

A new couple added to social square; Bob and Bob. Well—

The campus certainly looks great, now that the jars of mayonnaise, jelly glasses, orange peel, and popsicle sticks have been removed. Spring cleaning does help, but so far I haven't noticed any birds in that romantic looking little birdhouse over on West Campus.

About these feeds and floor parties . . . do you know that each floor is having a party paid for out of the council treasury? And by party, I mean PARTY. I helped make sandwiches, so I guess I know what I am talking about.

Marty Kersch is back from the infirmary. Mart is going to have those troublesome tonsils removed during vacation. We are wishing her lots o' luck.

Track men are quite busy these spring days, all getting one grand workout. Any of the above mentioned can be found out for practice every day. How about a little inspection, fair damsels?

Saturday night dances are not so popular as they used to be—too much of the same old thing! I think it would be a good idea for school clubs to get busy, each sponsoring a Saturday night dance with all the trimmings.

Mentioning dances brings to mind the heart-rending fact that there will be no Junior Prom! That gives the

CAMPUS CHATTER

Mr. Sullivan—"And the weaker sex cried."

The class cocked eyebrows and looked puzzled.

Miss Russell to her Social Studies class—"But you couldn't buy all of these things if you taught in the country."

Nellie Manning—"Oh, that's simple. Have a bake sale."

Comfort for nerve-worn teachers—Be thankful you don't teach in a school where the children wear wooden shoes.

EVOLUTION

Freshmen frolic childishly,

Sophomores hop wobbishly

Juniors promenade stately

But the seniors,

The poor seniors,

Especially at commencement time

Bawl terribly.

Mr. Sullivan—"So you think the same as Mr. Hoy? Sorry, but he has that definition copyrighted."

A new and entirely different thing to collect for your scrap book—a hairpin or clip from your favorite friends! For detailed instructions for mounting see Elizabeth Miller.

We wonder if Hammaker and Floruss are now convinced that schools should have "kindergartens."

Bill Griffith should be a cheerleader—at least he proved his ability at the gym meet. Lawnmower! Yeh! Lawnmower!

Ask Calvin Hamberger about the Ol' Home Town—Castanea.

A number of fair damsels have been trying to show their ability at roller skating—with what success? It seems the ideal way to get home for lunch.

Faculty Vacationings

Miss Belle Holaway, Dean of Women, will visit her friend, Miss Edith Granlich, in the International House at Columbia University during Easter vacation.

Miss Lillian Russell will be in New Castle and Cleveland; Miss Lottie Larabee in New York; Miss Ashton Hatcher in Virginia; and Miss Esther Richard in Michigan.

Mr. George Lehmann will spend his time in Harrisburg and Wilmington.

Miss Daniel will visit in Boston; Miss Nellie DuBois in New York and New Paltz; Miss Deborah Bentley in New York and Washington.

Miss Lyndall Fox will visit Miss Ruth Weisner at her home in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Miss Irene MacDonald, accompanied by Miss Avis Edgerton and the student librarians, plans a vacation sight seeing trip to New York.

Frosh an opportunity to take charge and give a real dance. How about it, Frosh?

At Bloomsburg a snooping student cameraman is going around snapping pictures of famous campus couples for the year book. Not a bad idea. Just think how happy he would be in our own social square.

Guess it's about time for those pesky term papers to be in, meaning more black coffee, and aspirin. Too bad the Easter Bunny can't write the old things.