

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

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Sorority Alumnae in Attendance at Annual Receptions

Rho Omega Lambda Entertain Alumnae Guests at Banquet on Saturday Evening

Fourteen alumnae were the guests of the Rho Omega Lambda Sorority at the annual alumnae banquet on Saturday evening at Herlocker's banquet hall.

At tables decorated with pink roses and sorority colors, a most delicious chicken dinner was served. After the guests were welcomed by Kathleen Noll, the president, the evening's program was turned over to Mary Steiner, the toastmistress; to the Junior members, whose entertainment was most humorous; and to Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, sorority advisor, who gave several delightful readings. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Novel vanity cases, engraved with the Greek letters R. O. L. were the favors.

The alumnae, who were present were: Jane Lohr, Nancy Galbraith, Mary Farr, Eileen Philipps, Esther Fyock, Dorothy Joy, Peg Zyrenich, Edith Hoy, Verna Mae Kurtz, Ruth Grier and Evelyn Bosworth.

Fraternity Redecorates Room in Training School

Under the direction of Carl Hatter, president, the members of the Delta Rho Beta Fraternity are redecorating their room in the Old Training School. For the past two weeks the members through voluntary work have removed the paint from the walls and ceiling of the room and painted them in cream trimmed with mahogany.

Previous to the fraternity's work, the Superintendent of Building and Grounds, Mr. George Hursh, personally supervised some much needed repairs to the room. The old casing of the steam pipes was removed and replaced with an attractive casing so arranged as to serve as a window seat. Hall space was increased when an unsightly and useless blackboard was removed. New plaster completed the college's contribution to the fraternities renovated quarters.

When completed, under the present plans, which include a new floor covering and more suitable furniture, the D. R. B's. remodeled room will be reserved for fraternity members.

Nonsense Verse Stressed For Value to Children

Miss Belle Holaway, who had charge of the Chapel Service on Monday morning, gave a brief but interesting talk on the value of nonsense verse as a means of interesting children in poetry and inducing them to read it.

Miss Holaway emphasized the value of appreciation in poetry. Appreciation is a matter of both knowing and feeling. Many times we fail in teaching poetry because we proceed on the knowing basis only.

The poetry chosen should be within the child's perception. It must be ma-

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Naturalist Club Homecoming Day to Take Place Tomorrow

The annual Home Coming Day of the Naturalist Club will take place this Saturday, April 23. An interesting and novel program has been arranged for the entertainment of the alumni members. Members of the club will receive the alumni in the Blue room on Saturday morning, thus giving them opportunity to stroll about the campus before entering into the actual program of the day. In the afternoon the members and the alumni will go to the park at the McElhattan reservoir, which will form a natural setting for the event. The program for the afternoon will be characteristic of a family reunion. Talking, renewing and making new acquaintances, playing games as baseball will be some of the activities of the day. A treasure hunt will also be a feature of the afternoon program. In the evening the members and the alumni will be entertained at the home of Mr. Ulmer. Here the group will gather about the fireside and listen to stories told by various members of the group and by Mr. Ulmer. Mr. Ulmer has been faculty adviser of the club ever since its organization in 1923. Since he is acquainted intimately with both alumni and present members of the club, his presence is an essential factor to the success of the reunion. About twenty-five alumni members are expected to be present for the homecoming.

Freshman Class to Give Dance Tomorrow Night

As the second social event of their first year at college, the Freshmen have completed plans for a Spring Sport Dance in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, April 23, at 8:00 o'clock. The dance, to which each freshman may bring an invited guest provided he or she is enrolled as a student in the college, is in the hands of competent committees appointed by the president, Elwood Rohrbach. Mabel Burd is chairman of the Invitation Committee and has as her aides Ruth Lakin, Clarence Eld, and Paul Mills. The entertainment is in charge of Walter Wilkinson, Florence Hunt, Stewart Wilson, and Beatrice Berg. Geraldine Simpson, Ronald Aldrich and Lynn Norman are the music and refreshment committee of which Jack Bryerton is chairman.

Those attending the dance, at which the Lyric Orchestra will play, are requested to come in sport clothes, as the party will be very informal.

Poetry Contest Closes

Tomorrow at noon the poetry contest closes. If you haven't placed your entries in the Times Poetry Box in the Times Room, do so now. You still have until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday.

Next week the Times will publish the winning poem. The judges are Miss Pearl A. Payne, Miss Berthe A. Daniel, and Mr. Weldon M. Williams. Watch for the prize poem in next Friday's issue.

Beta Sigma Chi's Assemble at Clinton Country Club for Homecoming Day

The annual Beta Sigma Chi Homecoming Day terminated with a colorful formal banquet held at the Clinton Country Club. Twenty-three alumnae members, with Miss Avis Edgerton and Miss Gladys Erickson, faculty advisers, were entertained at a dinner dance given by the members of the sorority.

A program in charge of Alice Marie Hackett followed the dinner. Marion Francisco played a violin solo, "To a Wild Rose." Edith Sharpe gave a humorous reading. Miss Edgerton gave an address calling upon the alumnae members for short reminiscences of the sorority. Miss Erickson gave a response to the girls. Clarissa Wainger and Beryl DeWalt played piano solos. Vivian Messimer, the vice president, presented the officers for the year 1932-33. They are Alma Probst, president; Edith Sharpe, vice president; Madeline Anderson, treasurer; Mary Evans, corresponding secretary; Clarissa Wainger, recording secretary, and Margaret Freeman and Marion Francisco, Inter-Sorority Council representatives. Jenice Sharpe acted as toastmistress.

The dinner favors were individual wrist corsages of daffodils tied with yellow, and white gold-filled bracelets in modernistic design with the sorority seal on a link. Attractive orange and brown programs made in the shape of the bitersweet seal completed the decorations. A gay dance in front of the huge fireplace followed the dinner.

The alumnae who attended the banquet are Mrs. Curtis Lauer, Mary Gates, Marjory Young, Ruth Hunter, Harriet Rorabaugh, Lil Bressler, Anna Yockey, Charlotte High, Alice Ratchford, Mary Corrigan, Catherine Bennett, Essie Noll, Peg Creighton, Catherine Cook, Kay Gorman, Peg Coira, Alice Fodge, Ivah Thompson, Judy Coffey Noll, Lillian Rhode, Louise McCann, and Kay Bowes Smith.

President of College Attends P. S. of A. Meeting at Pittsburgh

Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong attended the meeting of the Western Pennsylvania section of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, on Friday and Saturday of last week, at Pittsburgh.

On Saturday evening Dr. Armstrong also attended and gave an address at the annual meeting and banquet of the Lock Haven Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania. The banquet, which was attended by about seventy-five alumni, was held at the Fort Pitt Hotel in Pittsburgh.

Dr. D. W. Thomas, President of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. J. W. Sweeney, also a member of the Board of Trustees, attended the meeting and made addresses. The Lock Haven Alumni in that section of the state are reported to be very loyal to their Alma Mater and active in its interests. W. J. Thomas, 1911, was president of the Pittsburgh Branch of the Alumni Association this year and Russell C. McElfish, 1908, was elected president for next year.

Alpha Sigma Tau's Hold Eleventh Annual Banquet at New Fallon Hotel

The New Fallon Hotel was the scene of the eleventh annual alumnae dinner-dance of the Alpha Sigma Tau Fraternity.

Dinner was served in the private dining room. The tables were simply but beautifully decorated with yellow tea roses and candles. The favors were silver pennants with the Fraternity's seal.

Between courses Peg Dorries, acting as toastmistress, introduced the speakers and entertainers. Mrs. William Ross (formerly Grace Brooks, 1922), of Smethport, first president of Alpha Sigma Tau, amusingly told the history of the Fraternity. In concluding, Mrs. Ross compared the present day attitudes of the three sororities on our campus with their attitudes when she was in college. She expressed her pleasure at seeing the sororities successfully co-operating, and mingling at the inter-sorority tea without a thought of prejudice.

Blanche Swope, '27, sang "Pale Moon" and Thelma Yingling recited "But I'm a Girl." Mrs. MacDougall, the Adviser, told of her experience at the national convention of the Fraternity. The convention was held during August, 1931, at Denver, Colorado.

After dinner, the Fraternity's four pledges, Violet Sanders, Emily Williams, Evelyn Livingston, and Sally Hoffman, entertained with an interesting program of songs. The remaining part of the evening was quickly passed with dancing, and with renewing and making acquaintances.

The alumnae who returned are Dorothy Killen, Blanche Swope, Margaret Spooner, Lenore Sharpe, Eleanor Little, Ethel Hartsock, Elizabeth Van Scoyoc, Martha Maitland, Phyllis Kinkead, Grace Brooks Ross, Alice Read, Gwen Knapp, Roberta Seltzer, Betty Kell, Gertrude Marks, Margaret Beeson, Avonelle Catlin Martin, Edith Hile, Charlotte Knapp, Geraldine Conway, Dorothy Gearhart, Emma Frances Fry, Geraldine Greaser and Mary Thompson.

Tea Dance Attended by Large Group of Alumnae

A delightful spring tea dance was held in the Gymnasium, Saturday afternoon, April 16, from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock, by the Rho Omega Lambda, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Beta Sigma Chi sororities for their alumnae.

Margaret Gardiner and Helen Munson presided at a beautifully decorated tea table. Those who received were Kathleen Noll, Jenice Sharpe and Alma Soyster, presidents of the organizations.

The color scheme was light pastel shades of green, pink, yellow, blue and lavender. A colorful tie-dye drop served as a background for a huge blue and white wedgewood tea-set. A portion of the gym was set off with crepe streamers of the light shades. The tea gowns accentuated the April Note.

A large number of alumnae guests enjoyed dancing and renewing acquaintance with sorority girls and advisers.

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EDITORIALS

A distressing practice prevalent among some of the students is that of tearing down decorations at our school dances.

Perhaps a little discipline exercised by the men upon their partners when they start begging for a souvenir would solve the problem. After all, the girls do seem to be the chief cause; they ask for decorations, and their escorts, thus encouraged, nobly provide them with the furnishings of the room.

The group sponsoring the dance works hard and diligently at considerable expense to make these decorations possible. If you cannot enjoy the dance without robbing the room of its beauty, sacrifice this pleasure and show respect to the person who does enjoy dancing in a beautiful hall.

The Junior Prom is near at hand. The juniors will undoubtedly work hard and go to considerable expense and trouble to decorate the gymnasium. Are you going to help cooperate to make this a successful dance? If so, show some appreciation of the decorating committee and do not destroy their work.

"Play ball, batter up," is the call heard all over the United States at this time of the year. It is the time of the opening of the 1932 baseball season. Baseball is probably the most outstanding game played in America today. Played by small boys in the back yards and streets as well as by men who make the game their profession, it is the most popular sport that the people of America have.

Yet we find that our schools and colleges do not stress this game in their

athletic programs. This omission is probably due to the fact that the major part of the season falls in the vacation period of the school.

Colleges and schools are noted for their football and basketball teams, but rarely ever are they noted for their baseball teams. This indeed is quite unfortunate. Even considering the fact that the summer vacation conflicts with the baseball season, there is a definite place for the development of a strong baseball club in a school.

There is some rumor that Lock Haven State Teachers College may have a varsity baseball team, and that games before the close of school are now being scheduled. Those who are undertaking to promote baseball in this college are to be congratulated. Without a doubt baseball should be considered a major sport at our college.

Since there are so many students in school and so few reporters, it is almost impossible for them to get in touch with all the personal news of the pupils. For this reason the College Times Staff has devised a special contribution box as an opportunity for you to let others know just what is happening. This box is placed in the Times Room, Room 27, which is the room next to the infirmary.

If you wish to help make the Times more of a student paper now is your chance to show some cooperation by contributing your share. Any place you go, anything you see or do will be of interest to others. Why not let them know about it?

Training School Will Hold Spring Festival

Every child in the Training School who is in a class under the supervision of Miss Maloise S. Dixon will take part in the Spring Festival to be given May 11 and 13.

Each grade has some definite act to contribute to the program. The first grade will play dramatic games. Under the direction of the Music Department, the fourth grade is learning to sing accompanying rhymes for the first grade games. This grade is also working out typical games and races. The girls of the second grade are doing tumbling in rhythm to the music of the first and fourth grades. The girls also do tumbling during one episode and the boys during another. The third grade is working on the annual Maypole dance. Fifth and sixth grades are working on clogging and a gypsy dance, as well as a dramatization that is made up of gymnastic exercises practiced during the year.

In the dramatization of the Cinderella fairy tale, among other unusual personifications a group of Junior High School girls will bring to life the prancing horses that drew Cinderella's coach.

Students Reveal Talent In Dramatic Club Tryout

Appointments for Dramatic Club tryouts will be held this week for the purpose of casting the Annual Junior Play, to be given on May 19, and to choose new members for the Dramatic Club.

Anybody who is not graduating this year is eligible to try out for membership and will be given a fair chance to show what he can do. The try-outs will not be difficult, and will not require advance preparation or former dramatic training. All that is necessary is a little imagination, and this is possible although self-consciousness may persist. Nothing will be asked that is not within the ability of an average student.

The Dramatic Club requests every one who wishes to belong to try out and not be too modest about it.

Movie Mentions

In order to keep those of you who are cinema-minded posted on current movies downtown, this column will give you advance notices of coming attractions. "Alias the Doctor," the Roxy movie today and tomorrow stars Richard Barthelme and Marian Marsh. It is a drama of the medical profession with its locale in Bavaria. Many of the hospital scenes are said to be hyper-realistic. The movie falls in the average-program category.

Next week, for the first three days, the Roxy screens M-G-M's "Tarzan, the Ape-Man," an adaptation of Burrough's imaginative novel directed by W. S. Van Dyke. Van Dyke directed "Trader Horn" and "White Shadows in the South Seas." Johnny Weismuller, swimming champion, makes a perfect Tarzan. Supporting him are Maureen O'Sullivan and Neil Hamilton. The movie was filmed in Hollywood and uses every trick device known to the studios. Lock Haven is able to see it simultaneously with first showings in Philadelphia and New York. It is a triple-A picture.

Maurice Chevalier, guided by Lubitsch and supported by Jeanette MacDonald, Genevieve Tobin, and Charles Ruggles, appears for the last half of the week in "One Hour With You." This is a sophisticated comedy based on Lubitsch's silent movie "The Marriage Circle." There are a number of lilting melodies in the score and these are perfectly realized through the efforts of the cast. Chevalier, MacDonald and Lubitsch—you'll be delighted.

Prohibition Is Topic Of Discussion in Y. M. C. A. Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held last Wednesday evening, an interesting discussion took place on the subject of Prohibition. The discussion was based upon the pamphlet "Let's Have the Truth About Prohibition," published by the American Business Men's Prohibition Association.

This foundation is a voluntary association organized to collect and correlate facts regarding the results of National Prohibition and its relation to the progress and welfare of the people of the United States.

Millard Weber and Myran Biddle led the discussion.

Y. M. C. A. Takes Charge Of Employment Bureau

At a cabinet meeting last Wednesday evening held at the home of Mr. Ulmer the Y. M. C. A. has decided to take over the work of the Employment service that Dr. Weber introduced into the college recently.

This new activity of the "Y" will be called the Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau and will be open to the men of the college and members of the Y. M. C. A. The organization has laid aside a small sum of money for the purpose of advertising this Employment Bureau to the people of Lock Haven through the medium of the Lock Haven Express.

Millard Weber was appointed chairman of this bureau and will have full charge of finding employment for those applying for such work.

Some more freshmen—local color—the student who asked the music supervisor who was going to teach the music observation.

Freshman Select Class Symbols

The results of the election of class colors, flower, and motto were announced on Tuesday morning, April 12, at a meeting of the Freshman class. The suggestions had been previously presented to the class by a committee composed of Kathleen Conrad, Jack Bryerton, and Walter Wilkinson, with Pauline Kessinger as chairman. The lilac was chosen as class flower and the colors black and silver were selected. The motto which most appealed to the freshmen was a bit of poetry from George Santayana's "Ode":

"What better comfort have we, or what other profit in living
Than to feed, sobered by the truth of Nature,
Awhile upon her bounty and her beauty
And hand her torch of gladness to the ages following after?"

Spring Encourages Girls' Outdoor Sports

HORSE-BACK RIDING

On Monday at 4:15 P. M., six girls will cross the river to the Armory, to take their first lesson in horse-back riding. These girls are Bonny Crissman, Elizabeth Gorman, Jerry Jones, Helen Munson, Claire Wade, and Jean McClure. Including the faculty members, there will be a class of ten. The classes will be conducted under the same plan as former ones.

BASEBALL

Anyone desiring lessons in wood-chopping, come out during the regular gym periods for baseball practice. Any freshman, as well as any second year student, who wishes to play baseball, may come to practice at any of the following periods: Monday and Wednesday at 8:00 and 9:30, Monday at 3:20, and Tuesday at 3:20.

GOLF

After watching a class of about 50 girls practice golf last week, Mr. Ulmer decided to get a slow motion picture camera for the benefit of the group. Nevertheless, some will have to show signs of improvement or they will have to play on a cow-pasture instead of joining a country club.

Lock Haven High Loses to Montgomery Debating Team

Small but appreciative audiences attended the debates held here at the College last Wednesday afternoon when the Lock Haven High School's debating team, champion of Clinton County was defeated by the Locoming County winner, Montgomery High School, to compete for the privilege of representing those counties in the semi-finals. With arguments based on logic, actual practice, and the opinions of eminent authorities, the members of the different teams discussed the question of State compulsory unemployment insurance, a question which should be of interest to every one who concerns himself at all with the conditions of the country today, when there is such a definite need for some alleviation of unemployment.

In the main auditorium, where the Montgomery affirmative team met the Lock Haven negative, the latter won by a score of 2 to 1. In the Junior High School Lock Haven lost 3 to 0, thereby losing to Montgomery, who has been state champion for two years.

And they have come, in Psychology class, to classifying corpses as dead personalities.

Getting Personal

Ellen Reighard was a week-ender at Loganton. She has an aunt there, but then there are other good reasons.

Altoona's population increased by six when Shirley Emes, Ellen Fleming, Irene Dougherty, Edith Elvey, Cornelia Davis, and Dot Cunningham set six pairs of feet on their home sod.

At Madeira (and only the name is Spanish) Dot Hoffman entertained Peg McCracken as her guest.

In this same Madeira, last week-end, you might have noticed Rose Mannino and Sue Evanochko, sweet-homing it.

Duncansville boasted the personal appearance of its own Gladys Gearhart.

The busy city of Emporium welcomed Lloyd Stringfellow to its folds again. We don't know what all the attraction is but he just can't stay away, it seems.

Eloise Pownell, Wilberta Shope, and Julia Summers took advantage of the nice spring weather and hiked to Peter's Steps in the hills across the river.

Cogan House heard with enjoyment of the return of its native, Minnie Clark, who was accompanied by her roommate, Vi Holes. You should hear about the coach they met!

Lock Haven lost its attractions for Audrey Finn. She journeyed north to Renovo and observed the scenery in that district.

Olive Pelton availed herself of an opportunity to go motoring. She visited Wellsboro and Sabinsville while on her tour.

Leitzel, Kepler, and Douty, the three Musketeers, left their housekeeping duties and journeyed home to try Mother's cooking again, although they agree that their own could be worse.

Genuflection to Spring

I suppose it's the thing,
When one senses spring
To gambol and cavort and frolic,
But with eight lesson plans
Waiting here on my hands
I doubt that I'll feel so bucolic.

The weather is nice,
You've said that just twice
And twice in this case is too much,
If you say it again
You thrice swelled-up pain
You'll be walking around on a crutch.

Assignments are given in Spring, tra la,
To do them would be the right thing,
But why should we bother or why should
we sing

Of assignments that come in the spring,
tra la.

Of assignments that hum in the spring;
But grade sheets come later
And drift home to pater
Whose notions of spring, mate,
With mine fail to correlate;
So gambol and cavort and whistle and
frolic

While I sit and groan with my late April
colic.

Nature Study Classes To Observe Arbor Day

Mr. Ulmer's nature study classes plan to celebrate Arbor Day by planting trees. Approximately three hundred trees are to be planted by each class. This has been the custom of the classes for the past few years. Due to Mr. Ulmer's splendid supervision, the hill back of the dormitory, which was formerly treeless, is now arrayed with evergreens.

And by the way—where are those tie-dye hangings that were used in the gym meet? ? ? ?

W. A. A. Credits Awards to Girls in Gym Activities

In collaboration the two gym teachers have selected those students who deserved the merits of first and second place in their gym work, dancing, volleyball, and hockey.

Those receiving first place are credited with 100 points toward W. A. A. In this category are listed the following people: Dancing—Kathleen Conrad, Marion Francisco, Grace Hoffman, Marion Jones, Harrietta Snider. Volleyball—Ann Crist, Gladys Gearhart, Vida Goodman, Hazel Hanna, Geraldine Jones, Kathryn Kitko, Evelyn Livingstone, Anne Oven, Olive Pelton, Anna Seminitis, Emily Williams. Hockey—Cora Beck, Beatrice Berg, Marguerite Bovard, Alice Marie Hackett, Betty McKenna, Marjorie Young, Erma Callender, Dorothy Drake, Anne Oven, Mary Thompson, Margaret Dorries, Pearl Drick, Mary Hill, Anna Seminitis.

Those receiving second place are credited with 75 points toward W. A. A. In this category are listed the following people: Dancing—Mae Allen, Dorothy Beish, Wanda Brown, Amy Burns, Betty DeFrehn, Audrey Finn, Gladys Gearhart, Ruth Henninger, Mary Alice Kettl, Maxine Laufer, Josephine Leaphart, Evelyn Livingstone, Nellie Manning, Roberta Newman, Olive Pelton, Florence Priddey, RoJean Roberts, Virginia Robinson, Ruth Savage, Ruth Straley. Volleyball—Wanda Brown, Amy Burns, Ruth Hart, Henrietta Hill, Nellie Manning, Sara Martz, Hilda Payne, Ellen Reighard, Mae Rhodes, Rosanna Shireman, Esther Thompson. Hockey—Dorothy Beish, Marion Francisco, Reba Ickes, Margaret Potter, Sydney Sauter, Adelyna Tiracorda, June Breining, Juliet Ellenberger, Hazel Hanna, Olive Shaffer, Kathryn Kitko, Caroline Laye, Sara Belle Myers, Martha Schmidt.

Exchange

Cortland State Normal School, Cortland, New York, announces that the patronage of the cafeteria has dropped from a daily average of 275 to 142. This means that it will become necessary to close the cafeteria unless patronage increases immediately. The prices of food are extremely reasonable and the management is endeavoring in every way possible to please the students. Surely they can't be as hungry as we are, or such a thing would never happen.

Students at Fresno State College have decided that the library is too crowded during times in which students are studying for examinations. They have compiled a list of rooms available for study during various hours of the day.

Cortland State Normal School announces that "Helen" is the most popular first name of their girls. As far as the men are concerned "Robert" leads the list. When it comes to last names, the Browns and Smiths are tied first place.

The women of the Southern Illinois Normal University are discussing the idea of having big sisters. They believe that it would increase social contact for the little sisters and give a sense of responsibility to the big sisters. Lock Haven has had this plan for two years.

When an instructor declared that the text his classes use is quite easy to understand, a student was heard remarking, "I don't know, is it?"

Splendid Acting Redeems Jane Cowl's Latest Play

Tuesday night at Williamsport, Jane Cowl appeared in her new play "A Thousand Summers." The play is the work of Merrill Rogers and was directed by Shepard Traube. As an example of good play-writing, this latest vehicle of Miss Cowl's was rather disappointing. It wavered between sophisticated comedy of the "Private Lives" genre and the dramatic basic thing of Van Druten's "Young Woodley." Miss Cowl was cast as a glamorous woman of thirty-six. At a small hotel in the Lake District of England Sheila Pennington (Jane Cowl) meets a young American artist (Franchot Tone) who is spending a fortnight there with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. Neil Barton, the artist youth, becomes infatuated with Miss Cowl who is emotionally unstable. The plot from this point on is neither novel nor convincing. Whatever success the play will achieve will be due to the excellent acting of its cast. Jane Cowl, a studied but charming poseur as always, lends to the rather shop-worn theme her truly beautiful speaking voice and lovely stage presence. Franchot Tone will assuredly become one of the theatre's brightest stars. He has a natural, restrained style in speaking lines that made the somewhat unbelievable adolescence of Barton quite credible. Josephine Hull, who appeared in a recent Charles Farrell movie, gave delightfully sure comedy touches to the part of Mrs. Thompson. Other members of the cast who were more than acceptable in minor roles were Stuart Casey, Flora Sheffield, Thomas Findlay and Marion Evenson. Merrill Roger's attempts at sophisticated dialogue were generally successful. As a whole the play may be summed up as an ordinary comedy-drama, lacking novelty and definiteness of mood but quite worthwhile because of the undeniable histrionic ability of its entire cast. Watch the rise of Franchot Tone.

Jane Cowl's new play proved to be a distinct success so far as attendance was concerned, and so Williamsport is booking an impressive array of plays for the near future. On Friday, May 13, Basil Rathbone will appear at the Majestic in Levy's "The Devil Passes." In the supporting cast will be, most probably, Mary Nash and Cecelia Loftus. On the following Friday, May 20, Ethel Barrymore will appear in her staging of "The School for Scandal."—H. L. S.

Nonsense Verse Stressed For Value to Children

(Continued from page 1)
terial within his field of interest, material which he will have no difficulty in understanding.

The century-old Mother Goose rhymes create the proper atmosphere for a child's first impression of poetry. In these rhymes sound rather than sense predominates. The rhymes are self-explanatory, and need little adult interpretation.

The pupil should respond in spirit to enjoy nonsense verse. Each child is born with a natural love for poetry, but his love is often killed when the teacher attempts to make him analyze verse. Nonsense verse may bring back his enjoyment.

To illustrate the point that children enjoy poetry which animates their toys, Miss Holaway read the poem "The Table and the Chair," in which the table and chair take a walk together. Among other very interesting selections which were read was "The Pobble Who Has No Toes" written by one of the well known children's poets.

Klub Korner

W. A. A.

The W. A. A. met Tuesday morning in the auditorium. Plans were made for the second annual Play Day to be held on our campus on May 14. Committees selected are: Registration Committee, Alma Probst; Activities Committee, Peg Davies, chairman, Jerry Jones, Ruth Grier, Beatrice Burg, Olive Pelton, Helen Meyers; Refreshments Committee, Mary Simon, chairman, Mary Jane Nichols, Ruth Sponsler, Ellen Reighard, Gene McLure; Lodging Care, Anne Oven; Treasure Hunt Committee, Mary Steiner, chairman, Josephine Leaphart, Lynn Norman, and Roberta Newman.

EDUCATION CLUB

At the regular meeting Monday night the Education Club elected their officers for next year. They are: President, Isadore Ziff; Vice President, Nora Holmes; Treasurer, Gladys McLain; Secretary, RoJean Roberts.

Further plans were made for the party to be held in the gymnasium May 2.

A. C. E.

For a half hour on Wednesday, April 13, the A. C. E. members forgot that they were college students and again became children, when Miss Mabel-Louise Arey delightfully told favorite childhood stories. Following the stories Elizabeth Bigelow played a beautiful waltz by Chopin.

At the business meeting which followed, the members voted to send Jenice Sharpe, the president, Hildagarde Baer, Myra Evans, and Ellen Reighard to the national convention of the American Childhood Education Association which is to be held in Washington, D. C., on May 4-7.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the Vesper service to be held on Sunday evening, April 24, and has been very fortunate in engaging Dr. Theodore H. Herman to speak at the service.

Dr. Herman is Professor of Systematic Theology in the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster. He is a forceful speaker and affords an opportunity to the students that none can afford to miss.

FRENCH CLUB

At their last meeting the members of the Club played charades and "oui ou non." Mary Simon, Edith Sharpe, and H. L. Sykes were conspicuously "it." At a coming meeting a review of French games will be held.

Film of Christ Interest Sunday Evening Audience

The theme of Jesus as a Country Side Preacher was illustrated by pictures Sunday evening, April 17, in Vesper Service. The film showed the different places in the Holy Land where Jesus got his illustrations from simple everyday life. These common things Jesus used for many of his sermons.

The pictures shown were of the different things in nature such as the lilies of the field, the reeds blown by the wind, and the chaff which the wind driveth away. Every day tasks of the people such as helping the thirsty travelers and working in the field were also shown.

Before the pictures, two musical selections were given.

Snatched From the Blotter

That old platitude, adage, or what-you-will to the effect that beautiful people are usually dumb didn't quite hold true in Temple University's recent investigation. A group of psychology classes picked out those people who were generally conceded to be beautiful and tested their mental ability. Superior intellect was found to be the accompaniment to physical beauty. The only drawback to all this was the lack of a thorough agreement on what qualities constituted beauty. Most of this should be good reassuring news for about 600 of our own co-eds. There is your bouquet for the week.

The only way we have of knowing of your interest in our paper, with the exception of oral comments voiced at random, is through letters, signed or unsigned, which you may write to the Times. Any subject that you feel should be brought to our attention can form the body of your letter. Each week we shall print in this column excerpts from letters we receive. We want you to feel that this paper is your publication. If you do not like certain parts of it, tell us. If you commend certain features, let us know. Just place your letters or comments in the Forum Box in the Times room. Surely there have been occasions when you felt a need to test the conception of "freedom of speech." Write your thoughts to the Times and they will see that consideration is given to them.

One of our instructors informed us that the Romance languages were not necessarily those used in social square.

The prize for ingenuous book titling in this past month is handed to the author who dubbed his first novel "Heaven is a Hat." We're wondering about the nebular or sub-nebular locale inhabited by the ever-increasing number of persons who go hatless winter and summer.

No one informed us of the whole truth about the Columbia University areopagitica (do you know your Milton?) tiff. Glory of a sort always surrounds that person who is thrust from a great university in his senior year. Think of the magazines that are angling for his (the pupil-editor's) version of the brawl. We said glory—of a sort. Imagine his grandchildren pointing to their ancestor and boasting of his martyrdom for a cause celebre. Shakespeare once said "Much Ado About Nothing." Good old Shakespeare!

We thought Miss Arey's "Marie Ducrot" a perfect bit of character delineation. And we were ditted by everyone you can think of.

"The Education of a Princess," one of those things you will read eventually if you haven't already, will serve as a cinema vehicle for Joan Crawford.

Faculty Advisor Speaks At Regular 'Y' Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Berthe Rowe, faculty advisor of the Y. W. C. A., spoke to the girls on her recent trip to Mansfield, where she attended the Eastern Conference of Y. W. C. A.'s.

The meeting, which was very informal, was in charge of Alice Lillibridge. Miss Beryl DeWalt was pianist. The girls with their pillows gathered around Miss Rowe as she told many humorous and inspiring incidents on her trip.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Christie must have received the answers to his letters to Beatrice Fairfax and Dorothy Dix.

Speaking of Christie—they're changing the name of the song "Crosby, Columbo and Valle" and are adding the name Hammaker to the list since Christie's taking Music One.

We certainly admired that picture in the Times last week. The expressions were so realistic and all that. By the way, they must have unearthed a lot of dusty records to make that headline about the basketball team.

Then there's the second grader who told the poor student teacher that the way to mount a horse was to give it a good smell of gasoline and then pin it down on a piece of cardboard.

Ikey Thomson made some muffins last Sunday. The only big difficulty she had was trying to fit a big muffin-tin into a small oven. Ask Ike for the particulars.

Speaking of cooking, Mary Harvey tried to cook some dried fruit in a pie pan. Results—something else to eat and a lot of work for little Mary.

Ask Baker why he doesn't chew tobacco any more—

Eileen Perry broke up Heydrich's Arbor date the other night. Seems that Al had to come back and sign.

Miss Russell—"Miss Jones, who in your opinion was one of the greatest chief justices?"

Marion Jones—"The Honorable John Marshall."

It is reported that the Coach and Whitey went fishing last Saturday. We'd love to know how many they caught.

It must be true that Norsemen are sailors. For example, Cooke.

We caught Sekula writing a letter to a columnist whose "Advice to the Lovelorn" is a daily feature in a nearby newspaper. What's wrong, Al?

A certain gang of day students were having such an interesting concert at Bald Eagle Street that they failed to note the arrival of the Lock Haven Fire Department. We're still wondering if the trucks weren't summoned to drown their vocal efforts.

Poor Mike, don't you know it's spring and that's a very poor time to voice your creed, that of being a woman hater.

Izzy thinks women go to college just to pass four years of their life away. He must think we have nine lives to thus squander our time. Ask Charlie for his idea on the subject.

Mike Lucas nearly spoiled his week-end worrying about his Monday's history lesson. After scrambling around to get it out, he goes to class only to learn that the teacher is absent. Wouldn't that gripe you!

Packed court house—Mr. Sullivan—Izzy—complimentary tickets and a reserved seat. Should someone get up and leave in a case like that? ? ?

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Anyway we wonder why Ernie L. brought his Chevy back from home? ? ?

Ruth Brown goes home over the week-end more often this semester than last. Is it that patrolman, Ruthie?

Ruth, which did you really enjoy most, the show or the beau?

Weber, heard mooning to himself: "Nice moon, nite, but the Juniors can't get out."

Mike Lucas and Bob Saxton take long walks in the moonlight alone, just because it's spring.

Mary Beaver was found in tears holding a letter in each hand saying, "Which shall it be?"

Peg Dorries—"Why are there more men waitresses than girls?"

Mike Shishak's kid brother was mighty glad to see "Culture Personified" over the week-end.

Even Nelson might go into the Frog Leg business this summer, if the conditions are suitable, so he informed us.

Floyd Bloom's elbow arouses curious attention in the dorm and elsewhere. Have a look, ladies and gentlemen. Or, it may be "speaking of operations."

Harris Reynolds does not know his animals yet. He thinks we might take lap dogs for rats.

Our Conception of the Impossible

Clint Swoyer teaching in a classroom with the temperature under 80 degrees F. Cal Cooke's new hop-skip-and-jump dance proves to be the dancing sensation of the season.

The Dramatic English class is producing plays in class. "Bob" Smith says it's hard on the knees to hunt for imaginary collar buttons. He maintains, however, it's harder on the nerves to sit with our fingers crossed hoping we won't be forced to do a Belasco.

We know now why Jimmy Harlan keeps singing "Time On My Hands." The vaudeville shows have ended for this season.

Now the "Y" room will have its old maestro back again.

Scenes from the Volga Boatmen were brought to our minds by watching the men rolling the lawn.

Hazel Harris's breakfast (an orange) was captured and devoured by four honest frosh in biology class. Many thanks to Hazel for bringing her morning meal to class.

Mr. Fleming places confidence in the frosh. He gives them quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies to play with during the class period.

Lock Haven Teachers College takes the laurels for spreading wild rumors. Witness the one that chased itself all around the college and into thin air last week.

After all the English instructors' spelling drills, someone spelled pictures p-i-c-t-u-r-s, and then posted the sign on the bulletin board.

The boys appreciate the new improvement in the "Y" room. Now we'll soon be able to schedule an exciting game of checkers.

And then there's the proverbial freshman who responded to the roll call with a very pleasant "hello."

The latest definition for the Romance languages is those which are spoken in Social Square.

Among the Plots

Some current books in which you might be interested:

Bright Skin . . . Julia Peterkin's novel of the modern negro who finds that adjusting himself to cosmopolitan living is not the easiest task in this world. Miss Peterkin's latest novel is said to be fully as well-conceived and executed as "Scarlet Sister Mary" or "Black April."

Hospital . . . A first novel by Rhoda Truax, notable chiefly for its lucid and penetrative descriptions of the inner workings of a large hospital. The rather involved story of marital strife that forms the human interest of the plot seems secondary to the chief character of the novel, the hospital.

Sons of Earth . . . Pearl Buck's successor to her phenomenally but deservedly successful "The Good Earth" is being published in serial form in Cosmopolitan magazine. While the novel, thus far, lacks the surety of mood of its predecessor, it is vastly superior to anything the magazine has offered in the past year.

And Life Goes On . . . Vicki Baum's "restatement of a time-worn platitude" is one critic's thrust at this novel. As usual, the most thoroughly realized of Miss Baum's characters is an actress. The novel centers about the havoc wrought upon the lives of a varied group of people by an unfortunate automobile accident. It is pleasant, diverting, workmanlike, but brittle writing.

Dr. Frances Coppens Is Recovering From Illness

Dr. Coppens has been ill since the holidays in the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, where she underwent a mastoid operation.

According to recent reports she is convalescing rapidly and will soon be able to meet her classes again.

Students to Give Recital

Students and faculty at the college are looking forward to the annual Student Recital of the Music Department. This year there will be a formal concert, held Friday night, May 13. The next issue of the Times will carry notices of the program being prepared for this ever interesting event.

Alumni News

A red-haired daughter was born on April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Jones was formerly Jean L. Ingham of the class of 1922.

Attention Faculty Members!

EMPLOYMENT WANTED FOR TEACHERS COLLEGE MEN

See MILLARD WEBER

Chairman of Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau