

Good  
Luck

# COLLEGE TIMES

Honor  
Students

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. IX, No. 30

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1932

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## Administration Announces Commencement Speakers

### S. T. C. Faculty Attends Harrisburg Conference

The content of the courses of study in the four-year curriculum was the general theme of the Ninth Annual Conference of the Faculties of the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania, which was held March 21, 22, and 23, in the Education Building at Harrisburg.

Dr. James N. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, welcomed the delegates at the general session on the evening of March 21. At this session Honorable Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, and Dr. E. W. Butterfield, Commissioner of Education of Connecticut, were the principal speakers. Other outstanding addresses at the general sessions were "Keeping Our Balance," by Honorable Clyde Kelly, member of the House of Representatives of the United States Congress, and an address by D. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education.

The Lock Haven College Faculty took an active part in the group conferences into which the convention was divided for discussion about the revision of the courses of study.

### Y. W. Installs Officers At Candlelight Service

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, April 6, the candlelight service was used for the installation of the new officers and cabinet for the coming year.

It opened with a processional "Hymn of Lights," played by Miss Beryl DeWett. The commitment service was read by Kathleen Noll with responses from the new cabinet members.

Ruth Sherman, former vice president, offered a prayer, and a Scripture selection was read by Madeline Lesser.

Miss Bertha Rowe, adviser, gave an inspiring address to the girls.

The service closed with the pledge and prayer given by the new president, Marion Francisco, and a recessional "Follow the Gleam" with the new president leading the cabinet members.

### Y. M. Elects Officers For 1932-1933 Term

The election of officers, the leadership of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year was held on Wednesday evening, March 9, and resulted in the election of Kermit Stover, as president; George Anderson, as vice president; Floyd Bloom, as secretary; and Allen Nelson, as treasurer. These officers will begin studying their respective duties at present in anticipation of actually assuming them next year.



MARTHA ZEIGLER



GLADYS GEARHART

### Three Senior Girls Merit First Place in Record of Scholastic Achievement

At a recent faculty meeting the administration announced the commencement speakers who are to represent the graduating class in June.

The three young women meriting this honor are Martha Zeigler, of Flemington, who will represent the four-year College course, who upon graduating, will secure a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education; Gladys Gearhart, of Duncansville, who is graduating from the Intermediate Training Department, and Ruth Klinger, of Treverton, will speak as representatives of the Primary Group.

Martha Zeigler, who graduated from the Lock Haven High School in the class of 1928, has become well known to her co-workers. She is Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the *Praeco* and Treasurer of the Senior Class. Other curricular activities in which she has taken part during her college career are Beta Sigma Chi Sorority, Times Staff, Dramatic Club, Students' Activity Organization, L. A. L. In 1931 Miss Zeigler was President of the Beta Sigma Chi Sorority, Editor-in-Chief of the *Times*, and member of the cast in "Just Like Judy." Miss Zeigler's leadership in extra-curricular activities, as well as her scholastic standing, have given her prominence on the campus.

Gladys Gearhart graduated from the Hollidaysburg High School in 1930, enrolled in the fall semester of that year as a student of the Intermediate Group. Miss Gearhart has done outstanding work in the Intermediate Department. She is a member of the Educational Club, and of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The representative of the Primary Group, Ruth Klinger, of Treverton, enrolled in the fall of 1930. Miss Klinger was an active member of the American Childhood Education and the Y. W. C. A. Prior to her enrollment she taught for several years in the first grade at Treverton.

### Times Staff to Conduct Original Poetry Contest

In order to encourage the latent poetic talent in this school, the *College Times* Staff is opening a poetry contest to the students of this college. For the best poem submitted to the judges the staff will award a prize of some recent book. Honorable mention will be made of the next three best poems. Ruth Peters, the contest editor, is making preparation for a large number of entries, since more than five hundred students are eligible

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RUTH KLINGER

### Appreciative Audience Sees Junior One-Act Plays

The play "Sauce for the Goslings," by Elgine Warren, was justly awarded the prize in the Junior Play Contest held Wednesday night, April 6. Isadore Ziff was the coach for this play and the smooth timing of its action and general excellence of character interpretation showed competent work on his part. Those whose individual work contributed strongly to the success of the play were Ann Crist, Marian McCloskey, Margaret Miller, Sidney Sauter, Elwood Rohrbaugh, Dean Shroat and Al Heydrich. The play itself was a comedy with a modern key-note. It was a distinct triumph for local students since the majority of the cast represented Lock Haven High School graduates.

The three other plays in the contest were, according to the opinions of members of the audience, thoroughly enjoyable and deftly presented. "The Flash," a melodramatic play by J. C. McMullen, coached by John Haberstroh, won second award. Three characters, enacted by Walter Wilkinson, Ronald Aldrich, Clarence Eld, were the dramatis personae of this unusually well-co-ordinated drama. Its surprise ending was an undoubted element in its favor. Each of the three roles were enacted in a manner that should have satisfied the most critical audience.

"Mimi Lights the Candle," a rather whimsical playlet by Edith Coulter, was likewise a favorable credit to its director, Edith Sharpe. The cast of this play was composed entirely of girls who filled their roles capably and with much finish. Those appearing in this play were: Ellen Reighard, Marjorie Deise, Hannah Fromm, Clarissa Wainger, Gladys Weber, Jennie McMurray, Olive Shaffer, and Ruth Peters.

"Brothers," the play coached by Hall Achenbach and written by J. McMullen, was well-planned and acted with decid-

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### Praeco Staff Issues Directory to Students

The first publication of this year's *Praeco* Staff was issued to the students and members of the faculty of the college in the form of a student directory. This directory includes the calendar for the school year of 1931-32; it catalogues the names and addresses of the members of the administration, of faculty, and of the students. The names of the students are classified according to class groups. Each organization, with a list of its officers, is credited in this book. Advertisements, directing students to those whose business it is to satisfy their needs, completes the book. Credit for this useful publication is due to a committee, consisting of Omar Harris, as chairman, Madeline Lesser, Ann Vujeich, Christian Feit, Audrey Finn, Charles Baker, Ethel Quigg, Sebastian Grieco.



## Ninth Grade Presents 'Two Schools' to Junior High School Audience

In accordance with precedents set by former student teachers and the two other classes of the Junior High School, the ninth grade of the Training School presented a play, "Two Schools," in the college auditorium on Friday, March 18, to an audience of Junior High School pupils and visitors. The play, written by Martha Zeigler, the student teacher of ancient history in that grade, grew out of the work the pupils had been doing for a short time previous to the presentation of the play. The first scene depicted the difficulties that a child would have in studying ancient history after the old textbook method. The second and third scenes, representing the schools of Greece and Rome, carried out the theme of the charm of ancient life. The fourth scene was a return to the American home in the first scene.

All the properties necessary to portray Roman life realistically were made by the members of the ninth grade. The Greek costumes were borrowed from Miss Maloisse S. Dixon, of the Physical Education Department of the College. The Roman costumes the pupils themselves furnished.

## New Editors to Publish Next Week's Issue Of College Times

Ten weeks having elapsed since the present editorial board of the College Times Staff assumed their duties, a new group of officers will publish next week's issue of the paper. Kermit Stover will head the staff as editor-in-chief. Marian Francisco will be make-up editor, having spent ten weeks since the beginning of the semester as managing editor. Harold Sykes, now editor of the features department of the College Times, will begin the duties of managing editor on the editorial board. Christian Feit will still manage the business of the organization.

## Times Staff to Conduct Original Poetry Contest

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to enter. The contest begins April 9 and will end April 23.

For the convenience of the entrants the editorial board has drawn up the following rules:

1. All poems must be original, type-written on a single side of the sheet of paper, placed in a sealed envelope with the name of the author on the outside, and it must bear a title.
2. All communications should be addressed to Contest Editor, and placed in the box in the College Times Room, opposite Room 22.
3. Poems submitted must not have appeared in print previously.
4. Poems entered will be returned to authors at close of contest.
5. The period for entering and submitting poems will be from April 9 to April 23, inclusive.
6. The prize poem will be published in the College Times issue of April 29.
7. Poems submitted may be any length, on any subject.

The staff has selected competent judges from the English department to choose the poems with special merit. These judges are Miss Berthe Daniel, Miss Pearl A. Payne, and Mr. Weldon W. Williams.

## Faculty Spend Vacation At Places of Interest

Miss Nellie DuBois, of the Art Department, accompanied by her father, Mr. Roelf DuBois, of New Paltz, New York, Miss Belle Holaway, Dean of Women, and Mr. Weldon Williams, of the English Department, enjoyed a very pleasant motor trip through parts of the South, including in the itinerary Charleston, South Carolina; Asheville, North Carolina; and Salisbury, North Carolina. During the trip the party visited twenty college campuses, outstanding ones of which were the University of Virginia, the Universities of North and South Carolina, and Duke University.

After attending the Pennsylvania State Educational Convention of all Teachers College Faculties, held at Harrisburg on March 21, 22, and 23, many of the members of the faculty of the college spent the remaining days before April 4, vacationing in various places.

Miss Berthe Daniel, a member of the English department, spent the vacation period in New York City visiting her sister. Incidentally she very pleasurably enjoyed the performances of "The Moon in the Yellow Bowl" and "Morning Becomes Electra," and later spent several days in the city of Philadelphia, previous to returning to Lock Haven.

Mr. George F. Lehman, of the music department, spent most of his vacation in moving his family and household effects from 155 North Fairview Street to 325 South Fairview Street.

Mr. Levi J. Ulmer, of the geography department, in company with his son, David, spent several days in Philadelphia after which he attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science Research, held on March 25, at West Chester, Pa.

Miss Ashton Hatcher, of the Education Department, visited friends in West Chester, New York City, and Washington, D. C. After spending a day with the home folks at Chester, Virginia, Miss Hatcher drove to Greensboro, North Carolina, where she visited the school which she formerly supervised. Incidentally, she paid a visit to Duke University, located near the city of Durham, North Carolina. As a result of her trip Miss Hatcher's car shows an increase of 1,400 miles on its speedometer.

Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, of the department of Dramatics, spent an enforced vacation in shaking off an attack of laryngitis. Later in the week she devoted most of her time in coaching the play "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which will be given at the Court House on April 14 and 15.

Miss Pearl A. Payne visited in New York City and West Chester, and later motored to her home in Charlottesville, Virginia, where she spent an enjoyable visit with her parents and friends.

Dr. Kenton Vickery spent the Easter vacation at his home in Seward, Nebraska.

Miss Avis Edgerton visited a race horse farm in Lexington, Kentucky, where she saw two famous horses, "Gallant Fox" and "Man-O-War."

Miss Lyndall Fox enjoyed the vacation at her home in Carbondale, Illinois.

Dr. Frances V. Coppens spent the Easter vacation in New York City.

The College Times wishes to correct an error about the starting of the Summer Session at this college, found in the recently issued Student Directory. Instead of beginning June 6 as stated therein, the Summer Session will begin on June 13.

## Supervisors Take Charge of Classes In Training School

During Easter vacation the supervisors took charge of the Training School, which was in session just in the mornings the entire time. Although there were absences on account of measles, a great deal of work was accomplished, including the completion of a bookcase for the new library.

Miss Alma Probst taught in kindergarten during vacation and promoted the unit of the aeroplane following up the train unit which had previously been built. The plane was a monoplane with seating capacity for two and was made from a Majestic Radio box which Billie Elliot's daddy took to them. The plane also contained luggage and helmets made from paper bags. The purpose of this project was to promote language, vocabulary, and co-operative work.

## Former Student Writes For 'Middlebury Campus'

John I. Smith, a student here in 1929-1931, has recently been elected feature editor of the "Middlebury Campus," the student publication of the Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. This office on the "Middlebury Campus" requires careful literary comment and creative writing. To Mr. Smith falls additional honor, because he is the first freshman to be elected to the position since the newspaper was organized one hundred years ago. Mr. Smith also contributes to "The Saxonian," a literary magazine published by the Middlebury students.

Mr. Smith is remembered at the State Teachers College for his excellent literary contributions in the College Times and Praeco during the year he spent here. He is the author of the poem, "To a Scholar and Gentleman, Autumn Dead," dedicated in the 1931 Praeco to Mr. Homer Howell Gage.

## Women Replace Officers Elected at Earlier Meeting of Council

Due to a misunderstanding of the eligibility of those elected to the office of secretary and treasurer of the Women's Student Government Association, the members of this organization elected Myrna Lundy as treasurer, and Kathleen Conrad as secretary for the ensuing year, in place of Nellie Manning and Elizabeth Nelson. This second election was held to observe an article of the constitution which reads that only a college junior can become treasurer and only a college sophomore can hold the office of secretary.

## Alumni Notes

Vivian Eberhart, a graduate of L. H. S. T. C., in 1928, and at present a teacher in the kindergarten at Ardmore, was at her home in Lock Haven for Easter.

Lydia Gross, '25, who is attending Columbia University, visited her parents on South Fairview Street, Lock Haven. "Mid" Peiter, '27, and Rose Bower, '27, are both teaching in the Montoursville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fredericks, who was Winifred Harman, '27, have moved to their new home on the corner of First and Main Streets, Lock Haven.

## Men Begin Early Baseball Practice

Immediately after the Easter vacation, Coach Kaiser began his program of spring football. Every afternoon, for the next two or three weeks, will find most of the last season's squad out on the field.

The practices will be light. The technical side of football will be stressed. Right now the boys are practicing in their gym suits, so that blocking and tackling will be taboo. The Coach expects to have the boys learn some new plays and signals. He expects to give the veterans of last fall plenty of practice in passing and throwing of passes.

There are faint rumors to the effect that there will intramural or possibly varsity baseball. The coach should not lack for good material, for there are a number of good sand-lot stars in our midst. It is expected that the courts will be fixed by next week for spring tennis. If the present weather continues, the courts should soon dry up so that they may be rolled. The Coach expects to have a spring tournament similar to that held last fall.

## Faculty and Students Take Part in Play

Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, of the College faculty, will direct the court room drama, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," to be presented in the Clinton County Court House on April 14 and 15, for the benefit of the Citizens' Relief Committee. The price of admission is \$.50. Tickets are now on sale in the book room.

The personnel of the cast is very interesting to the students. In it are two members of the College faculty, Dr. S. A. Rude and Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, as well as many students. The college students who take part are: Jean Matteer, Clarita Duhart, Hall Achenbach, Carl Hatter, Robert Breth, Max Cooke, and Sebastian Grieco. The cast is completed with townspeople who take several of the leading roles. Mr. Edgar Heffner is very convincing as the judge at the Trial of Mary Dugan. Rebecca Gross, Betty McCormack, Mrs. Lucy Caprio, Mrs. Erma Gasenbender, Madeline Strump, Sara Bittner, Mary Wynn, and Mrs. Milton M. Grossman create the feminine atmosphere for the play.

The other men of the cast are: Mr. McGill, William McCormack, John Forsht, Abraham H. Lipez, David Forsht, Robert Scheid, Earl Howard, Warren Heigh, Warren Weidhahn, and Mr. Bubb.

The story of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" is brought to a climax in the thrilling court scene where Mary Dugan is on trial for her life.

## Several Students Teach In Training School During Easter Recess

During the absence of the regular student teachers during the past Easter recess, a number of student teachers who have had previous practice teaching experience volunteered or were recruited to teach in the Junior High School grades of the Training School. To Martha Zeigler, Dorothy Bickel, Sebastian Grieco, Gwendolyn Stringfellow, Scott McLean, Richard Miller, Relda Haagen, Albert Sundberg, and Olive Livingston were distributed the duties of taking charge of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade classes. During the first, second and third periods, ending at noon, geography, social studies, mathematics, English, and Latin were taught.



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## EDITORIALS

In the last few issues of the College Times the staff has consciously attempted to call attention to the creative work done in the Training School. The activities centered in the making of a motion picture reel in the fifth grade and a dramatization of the story of Joseph put on by the same grade, were mentioned in the issue of March 11. In the present issue the results of the ninth grade activity in studying Roman and Greek Life and in reading Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" claim attention. This same grade plans to write original poetry in the next few weeks.

This list of Training School activities gives rise to various comments. From one point of view, they indicate that our practice school has departed from the worn-out tradition of the public schools in the things it offers the pupils; from another point of view, they indicate that the students preparing to teach are able to execute projects that represent their creative interests and which employ the creative interests of their pupils. Further than these advantages, however, which are expressed by the seniors are advantages that benefit a greater number of people. Careful observation of this work from time to time, sincere and intelligent evaluation, balanced by the comment of eminent educators on activi-

ties of a similar nature, form for those professionally-minded a scientifically sound philosophy of education.

The radio in the Training School is affording much pleasure to the children. It is being used in assembly programs, during holidays and sometimes on occasions when an especially interesting program, such as stories or special music for children is being featured.

This is a very much-needed factor in the education of our children. Music has long been neglected. These children especially are in need of this influence. Many, perhaps, have never had the opportunity of hearing anything but cheap trash.

Miss Larabee has correlated her work with the radio in helping some of the children gain a sense of rhythm. They all beat time to some particular piece of music and in this way even the dullest perceives a sense of rhythm and time.

"Nothing is healthier for American Universities than student criticism. Conformity is the evil to be fought. Universities should welcome the utmost freedom of discussion of university and public affairs by the student groups and publication."—The Civil Liberties Union, in the New York Times, April 3, 1932.

## Exchange

Students at the Texas College of Arts and Industries were given a holiday on February 22 because of the bi-centennial celebration of the birth of George Washington and because the famous frigate, "Old Ironsides," was docked in the port of Corpus Christi not far from the college.

From "The Kent Stater" we learn that recently at the University of Oklahoma a certain professor announced that nothing short of a fractured neck would be considered sufficient reason for cutting class. As a result a certain co-ed was carried to class on a stretcher because of influenza, only to find the class was dismissed because the professor had a headache.

With so many heavy snows in the mountainous regions around Reno, the University of Nevada has experimented with a class in skiing, which has created much interest and met with much approval.

Mansfield State Teachers College has introduced into their extra-curricular offering a six-weeks' course in training for Scout leaders. Two courses, "The Elements of Scout-mastership" and "Principles of Scout-mastership" are being offered to all men eighteen years of age or over. Two one-hour classes will be held one night each week, with a twenty-minute intermission between periods when the boys will be instructed along health and safety lines.

Northern State Teachers College at Marquette, Michigan, has secured Countee Cullen, outstanding negro poet of America, as one of its assembly speakers for March. Mr. Cullen, a graduate of New York University and Harvard, and a Phi Beta Kappa, has received universal recognition for his books and verses. Those who have had the opportunity to hear him feel that he is one of the most accomplished lecturers and readers of poetry in America.

## Over the Fence

Anticipating warm spring weather, Iolabelle Milligan, Alma Crawford, and Myra Seyler took so many winter clothes home that some day room girls had to come to their rescue with the luggage.

Elizabeth Miller spent part of her vacation camping. We wonder what she did when the snow came along.

Florence Ayres was quite childlike during vacation. She had the mumps.

Clarissa Wainger was in New York. Wouldn't you have liked to see Clarissa standing beside the Empire State Building?

"Dot" Quigg spent several days in Renovo.

What most everybody did: Stayed at home, slept, ate and worked on projects.

Hall Achenbach and Betty Fullmer were on the receiving line at the Military Ball held Friday, April 1, at the Masonic Temple. Ruth Doebler, Betty Stevenson, Mary Simon and Genevieve Frye were also guests at the ball.

Elizabeth Bigelow visited with Mabel Creighton, '31, in Altoona.

Bernice Moran spent all of her vacation at Niagara Falls. No, she wasn't on her honeymoon, only visiting relatives.

Betty Dalby visited in Philadelphia for a week.

"Ikey" Thompson substituted for three days in a school in the old home town, Clearfield. During the rest of the time she helped in the family's restaurant.

Mary Triponey was in her home, Olanta. She had Virginia Schaffer, one of her fifth grade Training School pupils, as her guest.

Walter Wilkinson had so little to do over the vacation that he tried curling his eye lashes.

Hildegard Baer spent several of her vacation days in Blairsville.

After spending all her week-ends in Bellefonte, Jerry Jones helped Mayor McCloskey keep Johnstown wide awake.

Edna Mae George also wished to grace the city of Johnstown during vacation.

Helen and Elizabeth Kollar called on Williamsburg just before the snow storm.

Edith and Jenice Sharpe left the metropolis of Brushvalley for Indiana and Blairsville during Easter vacation.

Spring Shopping! Clarita Duhart spent the entire vacation with her grandmother in New York City buying clothes and having a good time.

Mary Steiner entertained Peg Gardner, Gen Frey, and Ruth Grier at her home in Pittsburgh for a week.

Mary Steiner was the guest of Lynn Norman at her home in Percelleville, Virginia, for several days. They returned to school Sunday night by train.

"Libby" Gorman visited her sister in Philadelphia and reports having a very nice time.

Molly Hamman and Polly Barndt motored to Tremont on Good Friday, and visited Kay Karterman.

As usual, when vacation time comes around, Tom Wilt is a visitor at Tremont.

Madeline Lesser had a very nice time at a dance in Buffalo, N. Y.

Myra Evans, from Altoona, and Kathryn Peters, from Bellefonte, visited at each other's homes during vacation.

Hazel Harris visited at Crescent.

## Ninth Grade Publishes Newspaper From Study Of Shakespeare Play

Making tangible the results of their study of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" under the direction of Martha Zeigler, student teacher, and Mr. Allen D. Patterson, supervisor of English, the ninth grade of the Training School published a newspaper, the interest of which was centered wholly about the event of Julius Caesar's death. Each pupil writing upon a subject selected by the group as applicable to newspaper writing, the publication was issued as a special edition of today would be written on a similar event. Articles covering the murder of Caesar in the Senate, Caesar's will, Mark Anthony's funeral oration, the departing of Brutus and Cassius from Rome, and the prophecy of Cinna, the soothsayer, concerning Caesar's death on the Ides of March were features of this special edition. Jokes, fashion comments, and weather forecasts completed the project. The paper was distributed to the members of the ninth grade on March 29.

## Appreciative Audience Sees Junior One-Act Plays

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edly professional touch. The three characters in this play were delineated by James Harlan, Harry Condo, and H. L. Sykes.

According to a general consensus of opinion gleaned from various members of the audience, the following performances seemed unusually meritorious:

Gladys Weber as Mimi; H. Leslie Sykes as Feldon; Dean Shroat as Robert Taylor; Elizabeth Miller as Martha Lee, and Clarence Eld as Doctor Gardner.

The proceeds from the plays go to the Free Milk Fund of the Training School. The sale of tickets was not so large as might have been desired. The audience, though small, was amply rewarded for its acknowledgment of the appeal and interest centered in these junior one-act plays.

Mary Greninger spent part of her vacation with school chums at State College.

Leona Brown didn't stray very far from home. However, she managed to give Westport the once over.

Williamsport received some lucky breaks. Thelma Monti, Helen Meyers and Virginia Albright vacationed there.

Barbara Rhodes honored Philadelphia with a visit there. While vacationing there Barbara also went to Atlantic City.

Nora Holmes tried to keep it a secret but we discovered she had spent part of her vacation in Loganton. We won't tell you with whom she visited!

Betty Dalby divided her time between West Chester, Altoona and—it's a secret.

Eva Matter must have had a very pleasant vacation. She had a tonsil operation in the Lock Haven Hospital.

Bernice Moran journeyed to Niagara Falls to see how far the falls fell.

Jane was so anxious to get back to school she came for a 10:30 class Monday morning. Too bad, Jane!

Vivian Rhinehuls considers her vacation quite educational. She learned to play chess, improved her bridge, and learned how to drive a Ford.

Mirabel Eliason spent a week at Port Treverton.



## Snatched From the Blotter

You may enjoy your newspaper yarns, thrill to stage plays like the "Front Page" and "Five Star Final," but, if you want a small portion of this concoction of mania, hysteria, and temperament, listen in on the Tuesday afternoon teta-tete's in our own Times room. If only the cheer leaders at our games could evoke half as much noise as the Times staff seems capable of emitting on these afternoons! Noise was the word.

Vacations for most of you were doubtless days filled with joy, gaiety, merry laughter, even romance. If they were, you're to be envied. If they were not, your scribe keeps you company. After all, moving is no Roman holiday.

We aren't often thrilled by detective novels, but there is a recent one that you can't afford to overlook. It's Tiffany Thayer's "The Illustrious Corpse." If it's chills and thrills you lack, here's your dish. Thayer has made a name for himself as a writer of much originality and power. Luckily, in the present book he forgets the "power" that made "Thirteen Men" a best-seller. We mean, merely, that the sex motif is dropped and a rousing action story told with many touches of Hemingway dialogue.

Things that linger:

The Junior Plays, and need we say more . . .

Robinson Jeffer's two volumes of poetry within a year . . .

Ruth Chatterton's fascinating onslaught of artificiality in the movie "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" and the fact that even such obvious theatricalism could not entirely dull us to the fact that she is really a great actress temporarily gone wrong.

The local production of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" is to be given at the Lock Haven court house soon. Miss Arey is directing this staging of Bayard Veiller's drama and a local cast is enacting the various roles. Veiller's drama formed Norma Shearer's talking picture debut; before, it had been Ann Harding's outstanding stage success. You'll hear more of this, as they said in the Forest of Arden . . . anon and anon.

The Poetry Contest means that YOU and YOU and YOU should enter. Read the rules and then write, write, write.

At that, it seems a peculiarly apt time of the year for a contest of this sort. Birds, flowers, bees, and the beauties of Spring . . . Seriously, though, a try at the contest can't harm you. If you have that certain urge, that peculiar feeling of "must-get-this-on-paper," by all means, out with it!

And now that's off our chest, and like the great Garbo (with only a myriad of differences, we hope) we doff our hats and chirp . . . "I tank I go home now."

## Article by Instructor Appears in Journal

In the late issue of the Bucknell Journal of Education appeared an article on The Education of the Gifted Child, written by Mr. George F. Lehman, of the Music Department of this college. In attending a summer session at the Bucknell University Mr. Lehman wrote this thesis in connection with a course in the adjustment of the individual child.

## Campus Chatter

Marty Zeigler calls the play she wrote for her ancient history class "Two Schools." That's a good start, Marty! William Ellory Leonard has a poem called "Two Lives," and John G. Neihardt has one called "Two Mothers."

Was the frosh who asked if we still had slaves prolonging some pseudo-historical discussion or was he making insinuations?

Then Don Francisco made a grave mistake and mentioned "calla lily."

Again: "Now that spring is here the upper social square railings have ceased to creak."

Mr. Fleming—"So you haven't any hereditary traits from either your father or mother?"

Owens—"No. I'm original."

Evidently one little freshman never heard of the Civil War in 1863. She wanted to know if we had slaves in 1889.

Ruth Brown has improved much in ice skating; she has come from 23 falls down to 3. Maybe the boy friend was bigger this time.

"Sharpie," nodding her head during an observation in the ninth grade: "Isn't he cute?"

Boner—After tripping into Mr. Sullivan's 9:30 Political Science Class and receiving a lot of undesired attention, Cal Cooke and Hannah Fromm inquired, "Isn't this the 10:30 History of Civilization Class?" This was the second offense to the 9:30 class. No, 'tis spring.

"Peg" Freman rehearsed "Madame President" to an excess in Girls' Meeting.

### CHARACTER ANALYSIS

Check your outstanding traits:

1. Usually late—especially for classes.
2. The campus newscrier of the tabloid style.
3. Another nodder.
4. The one who remains after the class recitation to talk to the teacher for—(you know why).
5. You read when someone is talking, and then ask what was said.
6. A student who shakes like a leaf when called upon in the classroom.
7. A person who spends his time in looking for others' work.
8. A pencil collector.
9. When all the people are ready to leave the table, you always want another drink of water.
10. Assuming the responsibility of counting the cookies on the plate, you bluntly inform the people how many each is going to get when the plate is to be passed.
11. One who is collecting other's laundry—especially P. J's.
12. A night-shift worker.
13. One who yells in the hall.
14. An Arbor harborite.
15. Or just another one of those who parks on the steps at social square.

### POLLYANNA AT SCHOOL

We are glad—  
We have only seven tests instead of ten. Vacation looms near with promises—if our marks don't arrive while we are at home.  
We can catch up on lost sleep at home—or can we?  
We don't have to correct those test papers.  
We're here instead of behind a counter at the Five and Ten—although some of us are both here and there. Anyway, if we were neither here nor there, we would be elsewhere.

## Miss Edgerton Enjoys Brilliant Performance By German Danseuse

Miss Avis Edgerton, of the physical education department of this college, attended a mid-western Athletic Conference, Thursday, March 24, at Columbus, Ohio. She reports having attended numerous demonstrations of dances and representative sports.

One of the outstanding events was a dance recital given by the famous danseuse, Mary Wigman, who started a new movement in Germany for dancing that is sweeping the country. Her pianist, Mr. Hastings, from Germany, gave a brilliant lecture on the use of percussion instruments in the art of dancing. He gave an interesting illustration of the use of the tom-tom.

After splendid examples of dancing, archery and swimming were exhibited, the conference was divided into sections. Miss Edgerton attended the section meeting which took up women's basketball in an attempt to formulate rules. It was decided to change the floor to a four section in place of the three section floor.

The State of Ohio has recently erected a new men's physical education building in which the conference was held. The building has fine modern equipment, including three large swimming pools.

## Training Schools to Hold Spring Festival

Miss Maloise S. Dixon is formulating a spring festival unit, to be given May 11 and 13 by the pupils of the Training School.

"The Seeking of Cinderella" is the main theme about which the festival is being devised. The main characters will be portrayed by girls from the Junior High School. Peggy Stouck has the role of Cinderella, and Lillian Johnson the part of the Fairy Prince. The two small heralds who seek the lost princess will be enacted by the Quigg twins.

The festival is to be divided into three sections. The first will depict the story of the German fairy tale; the second, the search for Cinderella against village backgrounds; and the third scene will be devoted to the finding of the princess and the subsequent rejoicing of the populace.

All the students in the Kindergarten Department and first three grades will participate in the festival. In the remaining grades only the girls will be assigned roles.

## From the Archives

In the field of invention, George Washington achieved the same notable success that characterized his activity in many other endeavors. His most important invention was a barrel plow. This was an improvement on the old methods of sowing grain.

In 1706 the Spanish founded town Albuquerque in the desert country of New Mexico. Its mission church of San Felipe, previously built by the Franciscan fathers in 1620; it still stands with its adobe walls, seven feet thick.

In 1862 Albuquerque was the scene of a long-range battle between Confederate and Union troops which lasted a whole day but the struggle resulted in few casualties.

During Lincoln's inauguration Douglass, a bitter enemy, held President Lincoln's hat.

President Andrew Johnson's wife taught him how to write.

President Hoover is the first President from west of the Mississippi River.

## Among the Plots

**A Roman Holiday . . .** Upton Sinclair's dramatic narrative and satire on class struggle seems rather time-worn and dull.

The story is concerned with an illusion experienced by one Luke Faber, who is lying unconscious upon a hospital bed. He believes himself to be in ancient Rome. Here, the people of his own set dress in Roman garb and speak classical Latin. You'll be surprised at the unique ending of this picturesque novel.

**The Wild Orchid . . .** Sigrid Undset

There are two problems posed in this latest of Miss Undset's works. One concerns Paul Selmer's confused ideas about ethics and religion. The other concerns his love for a girl whose past bears a stain.

He is the innocent victim of his parents' broken marriage and his free-thinking mother's logic. The book does not solve either problem. A sequel is really necessary to complete this novel. It is as superbly written as all of Miss Undset's novels, and for those of you who are acquainted with "Kristin Lavransdatter" no more need be said.

**Alexander Platz, Berlin . . .** Alfred

Doblin's attempt to repeat the undeniable success achieved by James Joyce in "Ulysses."

The book is stylistic to the point of satiety. It is a curiously fascinating depiction of Berlin's present underworld and takes its name from the square which separates the fashionable living quarters from those held in disrepute. The central problem which is glimpsed through the maze of modernistic symbolism is that of a criminal finding himself an unwelcome member of society upon his departure from prison. Social and psychological issues crowd each chapter. The book really deserves a reading because of its unusual style, its revelation of present day Berlin, and its unusual qualities of snap-shot like psychological revelations.

**"The Romanic East,"** a recent travel

book, by Greenbie, is, at one time, an account of a country that writhes with the fierceness of its national maladjustment; at another time, it is the account of folk lore and folk customs that have resisted the attack of time and progress and which call our attention to them by their beautiful and charming antiquity. Always, however, from the time he discusses "India, The Self-Mystified," to "Japan, The Tragic Gift of the Gods," through "Indo-China, the Land Between" and "China, or the Mystery of Numbers," the four divisions of the book, this author speaks of these countries as one who appreciates them and loves them.

## Ninth Grade to Write Original Ballads As English Project

Beginning with this week, Martha Zeigler, student teacher of English, plans to direct the ninth grade in a study of various types of ballads. The pupils plan to write original ballads to show their appreciation for the models they study.