

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOL. VII—NO. 52

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930

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MANY GRADUATES RECEIVE POSITIONS

Present Graduating Class to be
Well Represented in Schools
of Pennsylvania.

The following students have already secured places in which to combine theory with actual classroom practice. This list increases day by day and it is hoped that by the first issue of the College Times next year every graduate will have a position.

Acton, Betty—Phillipsburg.
Anderson, Jeannette—Mt. Jewett.
Bagshaw, Blanche—Canoë Creek.
Barnard, Mary—Altoona.
Bowers, Julia—Bedford.
Briedenstien, Grace—Altoona.
Buddinger, Pauline—Snow Shoe.
Campion, Helen—Cammal, Grades I to VIII.
Catin, Avonelle—Mayburg.
Courtner, Eleanor—Blanchard.
Cunningham, Elmon—Acton.
Cunningham, Helen—Williamsburg, Grades 1 to VII.
Dale, Farian—State College, Grade IV.
Eckert, Ruby—Antesfort.
Evans, Becky—Pottersdale.
Farr, Mary—Warren.
Fenton, Verma—Troy School, Troy, Fitzgibbons, Doris—Hawk Run, Grade II.
Foreman, Sara—Gregg Township, Franklin, Reba—Altoona.
Fye, Lily—Salona.
Garrison, Marian—Bloomington.
Grell, Kathryn—Lykens Township, Greig, Edith—Lauder, Grades V-VI.
Harmon, Anna—Montgomery, Grades I-VIII.
Hengst, Mae—King.
Hess, Margaret—Bethlehem.
Hoenstine, Anna—Clayburg.
Hurst, Margaret—Phillipsburg.
Irwin, Ada—Bellwood, Grades V-VIII Arith.
Johnson, Ruth—Clearfield.
Kelley, Ruth—Holidaysburg.
Kepner, Dorothy—Port Royal.
Kinkeade, Phyllis—Tyrone.
Korman, Mary—Gulch Township.
Kyer, Mild—Knox Township.
Leitz, Ona—Altoona.
Lohr, Emma Jane—Johnstown.
Long, Sam—Williamsport.
Lord, Fage—Armored, Kindergarten.
Maury, Henrietta—Mill Hall, Grade II.
McCulliv, Ethel—Morrisdale, Grades V-VIII Deport. Work.
Owens, Margaret—Wolf Run,

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STUDENT MUSICAL RECITAL TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The Annual Student Musical Recital will be given in the auditorium Friday night, May 16. This concert under the direction of the instructors in the music department is one of the events in our school program to which we look forward with high anticipations. All through the year we hear of the creditable work that the students of music are doing with Miss Whitwell and Mrs. Stemple as instructors, but this formal concert is a final proof of accomplishment. The program to be carried out on Friday night is an arrangement of piano and vocal music.

March	Ruth Klewans	Giese
Raymond	Mac Dowell	
	Mildred Allen	
Over the Waves	Grant Shaffer	
	Barbara Furel	
Her Rose	C. Whitney Coombs	Ma Li'l Sweet Sunbeam
	Mabel McKinley	
Air de Ballet	Elsie Brion	Moszkowski
The Recruits March	Mary Ulmer	Barth
	Edith Fredman	Schutt
Rococo	Pauline Hudson	

SHAKESPERIANS DINE AT NEW FALLON HOTEL

Last Saturday night the Shakespeare Literary Society held its second annual banquet at the New Fallon Hotel. Fifteen members of the society met, with their faculty advisors, around a festive board piled high with good things.

During the banquet many things were discussed concerning the club's activities this year and prospective activities for next year. Edwin McDonald acted as toastmaster during the evening and kept the wheel rotating at a good speed.

Mr. Geze and Dr. Rude talked about the early years of the society and several of the members talked about the success of the year. John Haberstreit played a piano solo and Maude Cunningham read a poem, "Getting Information Out of Pa."

The party broke up when Sabby Grieco began telling of what a marvelous asset a good vocabulary was to any student especially when some of our faculty might be convinced that you knew something.

FOR SALE

—HOME-MADE CANDY—
—SOCIAL SQUARE—
by
A. C. E. (I. K. U.)
FRIDAY

DUSK OF MAY

Around the lawn, tall trees cloister,
Robed in pure fresh green.
The grass reflects the same cool color.
Through the diaphanous leaves the last
rays of the sun faintly glint
And pass away.

Then beneath the trees
Young lovers stroll armlessly by
Content with the world as it is.

Now the breath of lilacs
Comes to me on the refreshing even-
ing breeze . . .
This is the dusk of May.
B. Matchley.

BETA SIGMA CHI HOLDS ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET

About sixty alumnae and members of the Beta Sigma Chi Sorority with Miss Ivy Whitwell and Miss Avin Edgerton, faculty advisors, attended the annual Alumni Dinner Dance at the Country Club, last Saturday.

Of the alumnae present, the class rosters showed 1929 with seven representatives; 1928, three representatives; 1927, three; 1926, six; and 1921, one—Mary Thompson, of Altoona, who was proud of her distinction as the "oldest" girl present. During the course of the evening Helen Hagarty, '26, formally announced the organization of a Bittersweet Alumni Club in Altoona which aims to create social ties between all Bittersweets, past, present and future, at that vicinity. At present there are nine members with a prospect of three new members with this year's graduation.

Brief speeches by Katherine Diack, President; Miss Edgerton, Miss Whitwell and the alumnae were followed by the announcement and introduction of the newly-elected officers for next year. These are President, Martha Zeigler; Vice-President, Kay Gorman; Treasurer, Jenice Sharp; Recording Secretary, Katherine Flannaly; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Dolan; Intersorority Council Representatives, Gladys Jordan and Lil Lawhead.

FINAL PLAY OF THE YEAR IS BEING PREPARED BY JUNIORS

The cast for the Junior Class Play, "Tons of Money," is working practically night and day in preparation for the performance which takes place next Friday evening at eight o'clock. "Tons of Money" is a rollicking comedy with many hilarious scenes ensuing, and of course each character is after the "tons of money" which is at stake. Under the careful direction of Miss Arrey the play promises to be a success and the Junior class guarantees its patrons a delightful evening's entertainment.

MARY GATES ATTENDS I. K. U. CONFERENCE

Name of Organization is Changed
From I. K. U. to A. C. E. at
Memphis Gathering.

Our college was represented at the I. K. U. Conference held at Memphis, Tennessee, April 22 to 27, by Mary Gates, a Senior girl of Group I. The most important decision was the fact that the name will no longer be I. K. U. but A. C. A. for it is now the Association for Childhood Education. Since the work covers the nursery school, kindergarten and primary grades, the delegates and leaders decided on a name to cover a broader scope.

Mary was with the Pittsburgh delegation, which had Miss Boyse, head of the kindergartens in Pittsburgh, as their leader. In this Pittsburgh group there were five teachers and one student from the Fricke Training School. Mary left home Easter Sunday afternoon and met the Pittsburgh delegation about ten o'clock that evening. They took a sleeper to Cincinnati and then went to Memphis on the Pan-American. This road Mary is sure is quite different from the one in our state.

When the delegates arrived in Memphis Monday evening, they were met with "open arms" and they needed to wait no longer to see evidence of southern hospitality. Transportation to the Hotel Penobscot, the headquarters of the conference, was furnished and Mary was pleased with her

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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM BEGIN ON NEXT FRIDAY

The commencement session of State Teachers College at Lock Haven will begin with the Junior Class Play on Friday night, May 23, at 8:15. This is the last play of the year so it is the big attraction of the students and many alumni.

Saturday, May 24, is Alumni Day and will open at 2:30 with the annual business meeting in the auditorium. Dr. David D. Thomas, President of the Alumni Association, will preside. After this meeting, a short program will be given.

Class reunions of '80, '85, '90, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25 will be held at a banquet in the College dining room on Saturday evening. This will be followed by a dance in an attractively decorating gymnasium.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Bittersweets say they had a wonderful time at the banquet which was held Saturday, May 10 at the Clinton Country Club. The following alumni were there:

Catherine Cook, '29—Curvesville.
Ann Gillooley, '29—Williamsport.
Helen Hagerty, '29—Altoona.
Mary Thompson, '29—Altoona.
Elizabeth Bressler, '28.
Jorry Jones, '26.
Carolyn Stevenson, '26.
Marguerite Carl, '26.
Catherine Rank Breneman.
Alice Corby, '27—Altoona.
Catherine Hartswick, '27—Altoona.
Charlotte High, '29—Bellwood.
Peg Creighton, '29—Mill Hill.
Julie Gibbons, '29—Williamsport.
Ruth Crane, '28.
Ruth Hunter, '29.
Irene Henry, '29—Jersey Shore.
Helen Beher, '28—State College.
Dorothy (Campbell) Meyers, '27.
Virginia Miller, '29—Tyrone.
Marian Bailey, '29.

1929

Emma Kelsal, a primary teacher at Vintondale, spent the week-end at S. T. C.

Thelma Moore has a position next year at Castanea.

Kathleen Boves and Lewis Smith were married in Maryland on Monday, May 5. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Class of '29 and the Beta Sigma Chi sorority. Mr. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith of 238 West Church Street, Lock Haven, Pa.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Interest in the Girls' Spring Sports is steadily increasing. Whether on the tennis courts, baseball or track field, any spectator will see a great deal of competition at the daily practices. All track girls are getting ready for the annual meet. Baseball games and tennis sets are being played off in quick succession.

The track section is still practicing for standards of measure.

Several baseball games have been played between the different classes. Wolk's winning team in the game with Ebert's first year Primary. Score 10-4. Zeigler's College team scored another game to their credit when they won against Russell's College Juniors by one point. Score 20-19. Monteith's 2nd year winning primaries won the game with Arnold's 2nd year primaries. Score 32-6. G. Anderson's 2nd year intermediates scored 17 runs to Stiffler's 7.

Can't be True.

He. Do you smoke?
She. No, I don't smoke.
He. Do you drink?
She. No, I don't drink.
He. Do you neck?
She. No, I don't neck.
He. Well, what do you do?
She. I tell lies.—U. of S. Calif.
Wampus.



The editor is right willing to admit that with the arrival of the good 'O' summertime, she is more prone to survey the campus from a comfortable spot than enlighten the inmates concerning what they probably already know—but orders is orders.

I. K. U.

The I. K. U. announces its new name—the Association for Childhood Education A. C. E.—and also its new officers—President, Dot Palmer; Treasurer, Gertrude Marks; Secretary, Betty Machtley. Here's success to all the new 'uns.

B. E. X.

The B. E. X. sorority met last week and amended the constitution relative to elections and followed this business with the election of their new officers whose names appear elsewhere in this paper.

Art Club.

The Art Club has arranged plans for a picnic to be held Wednesday 21 up the glen.

L. A. L.

The L. A. L.'s have decided to hold their annual banquet at Quigley Hall next Thursday night. We shall attend.

A. Z. P.

The Times Staff held formal initiation of seven pledges last Monday evening. The initiations was preceded by a heart-rending program presented by the pledges and followed by a perfect lunch given by the new members. Plans were made and committees appointed for a picnic which is scheduled for next Monday night and to be held at Woolrich Park, and lastly nominations for officers were made. So ended a perfect Staff meeting.

R. O. L.

The R. O. L.'s elected their inter-sorority council members at their regular Monday meeting. Laura Smith and Eileen Phillips will speak for the R. O. L.'s at next year's council meetings.

A. S. T.

The Junior Alpha Sigma Tau girls held a farewell party for the Senior members on Thursday evening, May 8. The rooms were cleverly decorated.

Knew It All.

"What is Francis Scott Key's greatest distinction?"
"He knew all four versus of the Star Spangled Banner."—Yale Record.

ed in the sorority colors. Japanese lanterns were hung all over the room and the low lights gave a shadowy effect of happiness and contentment. A delicious luncheon was served and the favors were diplomas tied with emerald and gold ribbon. The sponsors were Miss Himes and Mrs. MacDougall.

A. C. D.

The Alpha Chi Deltas held a meeting on Tuesday, May 13 for the purpose of electing officers for next year. The results of the election were as follows:

President Dorothy Bixel
Vice-President Helen Johnson
Sec'y.-Treas. Evelyn Bauman

W. A. A.

Mae Collins, President of W. A. A. for 1930, handed in her resignation. The W. A. A. held a meeting at 12:45 Tuesday and Irene Russell is the newly elected President.

Naturalist Club.

The spring venture evidently does not bother some people around here when they can arise and be going on a hike by 5:30 A. M. Nature probably gets them and they desire to be with it. All this means that the Naturalist Club went on their last hike Tuesday morning, May 13. The energetic ones went for an extended hike and all collected at the meeting place, the reservoir, for breakfast—cheating on the dining room again by having "Hot Dogs."

Mr. Ulmer, the Club's advisor, was there and with the aid of some members, planted some trees. Everyone returned brimming over with pep and regretting that this was the last excursion of the year.

A. S. T.

At the regular meeting of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, the sisters became politicians and elected their officers for next year. The following people will run the meetings and sign the checks next fall:

President Alice Reid
Vice-President Dorothy Palmer
Secretary Edith Furst
Treasurer Elizabeth Kell
Inter-Sorority Council
Dot Palmer
Gertrude Marks

Four Hundred Years Old.

Recently the French celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of the doughnuts. We believe we had that doughnut for breakfast the other morning.

JOKES

Cheap Enough.

The Scotch grocery-salesman hailed a cab.

"How much to take me to the Majestic Hotel?" he asked.
"One dollar and seventy-five cents."

"And how much for my suitcases?"
"Oh," said the cabman. "I'll take those for nothing."

"Fine! Take the suitcases. I'll walk."

Slippery Rocket.

Ophelia, get me a can opener. Me thinks that I have a flea in my Knight clothes.—"Life."

Did you hear about soap boy Porter? He takes a yard stick to bed with him to see how long he sleeps with his room.
College Humor.

What a terrible crush I have on this road, said the steam roller driving through the campus back drive.
C. Hurmor.

"Let's have a little drink of water," said the elephant as he lapped up a puddle.—C. Hurmor.

Sometimes I feel so low I have to come up to touch ground.—C. Hurmor.

No Foolin'

The main difference between my girl and a traffic cop is that the cop means it when he says "Stop."

Kreolite News.

Interpunction.

"I simply must look into this," said the flapper as she pulled out a mirror.—The Journal.

Whale-Bones.

"You boy over in the corner!" Thus the brutal examiner to the nervous-looking pupil in the class. The boy over in the corner shot up like a bolt.

"Answer this," continued the examiner. "Do we eat the flesh of the whale?"

"Y-y-yes, sir," faltered the scholar.
"And what do you do with the bones?"

"P-please, sir," responded the nervous one, with chattering teeth, "we leave them on the s-side of our p-plates."

Kreolite News.

Letter from Constant Reader: "I have a horse that at times appears normal, but at other times is very lame. What shall I do?"

Stock Editor's Reply: "Next time your horse appears normal—sell him."

"When Mr. Smith came to dinner he said I was a lovely woman."
"Don't believe him. He said the dinner was lovely, and you know the fish was burned."

COLLEGE TIMES

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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930

EDITORIALS

Each year members of the graduating class say that they will be back at different times through the terms but somehow they fail to appear. Yes, it has been proven that they are even absent for Alumni Day. Great plans are being made this year and it is hoped that a great number of Alumni will attend.

Your Alma Mater is just now preparing herself for her fifty-second Commencement Season and will be glad to welcome back her loyal sons and daughters. Are you going to disappoint her? You had spirit while here so show it now by coming back. A large number of Alumni returning means a successful season so one and all do your bit and cooperate by coming back.

No doubt our readers will be interested in the following facts connected with the life of Mr. Bennett who lectured so ably at the Y. M. meeting last Wednesday.

John Bennett is a young man whose ideas are youthful and whose interpretations of contemporary thought are quite modern. He is a graduate of Williams College and has done graduate work at Oxford. At present

US AND OTHERS

S. T. C. was well represented at Altoona this week-end. Florence Diehl, Dot King, Helen O'Neill, Kay Hardy, Nellie Hess, Mabel Creighton and Dede Stover were all home for the week-end.

Mary Edla Miller, Mary Worcester, Evelyn Hinkleman, Esther Solt, Ann Force and Grace Mark were home at Williamsport, Saturday and Sunday.

Fannie Stokes visited at her home in Johnstown for the week-end.

Essie Noll and Pete Hile were at home in Pleasant Gap over the week-end.

Edith Markle and Mary Beale spent the week-end at Mary's home in Burnham.

Sally Wilson spent the week-end in Altoona.

Betty Evans went home with Vernon Fenton for the week-end.

Kathryn Burnham visited with her brother, Saturday, Irene Henry, at Jersey Shore.

Martha Colgate was at her home in Mt. Union, Saturday and Sunday.

Helen Lewis and Edythe Lewis spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Williamsport.

Dot Bastian spent the week-end at home in Williamsport.

Betty Acton visited with her friend, Eunice Williams, recently.

Eleanor Kunsel visited with her brother, Saturday and Sunday, at his home in Mt. Carmel.

Mabelle Winkleblich and Sara Haines were home in Millheim for the week-end.

Ed. Speck entertained friends and relatives recently.

Ernest Wagner visited at his home in Center Hill last week.

Kermit Stover spent the week-end at home in Coburn.

Carl Wassen spent his week-end on the hilltop in Grassflat.

John Kachik and John Duke have an alibi for going to Snowshoes. They wanted to give the Bishop a break.

Ralph Poorman took a Civil Service examination at State College last Wednesday, for the teaching of Indians.

he holds the professorship of Religious Philosophy at Union Theological Seminary and next year he will assume a similar professorship at Auburn.

Mr. Bennett teaches and considers religion as a dynamic force rather than a static one. It is his belief that Christianity should so permeate one, that all reactions and all relations should be colored by it, that is, Christianity should so implant its seal upon a being that his actions should be directed by it. In short, Mr. Bennett believes in a Christianity which is ever alive and ever active.

WAIT FOR THE WAGON
IS CRY OF FIGHTERS

Vast Tracts of Timber Burn as
College Fighting Squad Wails
For Unknown Warden.

All that could be seen on our northern horizon last Thursday evening was a great mass of raging fire and blinding smoke which travelled so rapidly that it seemed inevitable that it would reach Renovo by morning and wipe out the little metropolis that has given us such a unique collection of good and bad in the past year.

As our red blooded college boys gazed upon the maddened conflagration to be come enraged and waited patiently for the signal from Warden Parsons to open fire on the enemy. Assistant Warden Sekula was in charge of the first squad of recruits who, at the command of their leader, donned their fighting regalia and set out on a dead run toward the roaring horizon.

Captains McCall and Smith kept the outfit in good marching attitude by whistling the Stein Song with McIvaine humming the accompaniment in his unusually beautiful and sonorous tenor.

Sergeant MacDonald called a halt and explained to the enthusiastic band that the fire line was still about ten miles hence and that they would have to wait for the wagon. The fighters welcomed this command as they were already becoming fatigued after their long half mile hike, so they sat down on the bank of the road in front of the Dew Drop Inn and waited patiently for the arrival of the truck that was to hurry them to the scene of disaster.

After waiting about a half an hour the boys became sleepy and as a result of a Coup d'etat, formed and executed by Private Wagner, a direct mutiny ensued which culminated in a mad rush for the dormitory.

Never before has this college witnessed a more disgraceful retreat; never was a richen knave more embarrassed than were these future teachers as they passed through the long line of teasing, razing, tantalizing boys who had gathered to view their return.

We do not know who is at the foot of this but we do know that it is one of the best practical jokes that we have ever been fortunate enough to laugh at. We will now take time out and give three loud ha ha's in honor of those who were brave enough to venture forth on this most thrilling of escapades.

Mose: "Mandy, what am yo' totin' dat box ob shoo polish 'round' in yo' vanity bag fo'?"

Mandy: "Go way, man. Dat ain't no shoe polish. Dat am mah beauty clay."

BLUFFING

Ladies and Gentlemen:

The subject on which I am to speak this evening is one in which I am sure you are thoroughly interested. It is to have a certain inmate desire to bluff, although some of us have the art more finely developed than others.

This art is not new to the world, in fact Plato practiced it very freely, when he told the people that he wrote his own editorials for the daily Reporter. Columbus saw a few red men on the shores of some place and told the queen that he had seen Indians. Sir Walter Raleigh wanted a certain good lady to raise his salary, so he laid his overcoat on the ground, and told the queen that there was a puddle of water beneath it; he had his salary raised to four dollars a month.

But I ask you as students to be broadminded and take an inventory of our own day. Do we bluff? Of course we don't; if we did it wouldn't be bluffing, it would merely be a bad failure.

Bluffing can be more extensively and successfully used by men than women for a great many reasons; the first of which is that a man can assume the interested look more easily. Who ever saw a woman stand and recite on a topic about which she knew nothing? No one, of course not, but how many men in this college ever talk about anything that they really know about. Very few, in fact there is no reason for a man to study over one subject except when it is that course he can find enough foolish questions to ask to insure the instructor of his interest and that's about all a teacher can expect anyway.

In Aristotle's time bluffing was an art and called oratory, but today it is a science and is called a recitation. Many ways of bluffing are in use at the present time, the most classical being called the veto type. This kind consists of raising an argument as to the value of a particular person, place or thing, then a free-for-all debate as to which is right, the first or second, reason. Most people have long since forgotten what the reasons were for the veto. The only thing going strong. Another way to bluff is to say the following, "Well, now in my research I didn't run across that point," or "Why, I didn't know you assigned that." Perhaps the old one about "the books were all in use" would help if "I was ill last night" had been used. An extreme case of bluffing could be employed by admitting that "the room-mate spilled water all over the paper," or "why I thought I handed that in."

Bluffing is not a one sided proposition; we are led to believe, when as an answer to a question we are told to "look it up as it will do you more good."

Of course I could say a lot more about bluffing but my time is up.

A paint manufacturer recently received the following:

"Gentlemen: Will you please send us some of your striped paint? We want just enough for one barber pole."

