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COLLEGE TIMES

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Times

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOLUME VII.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1928

NUMBER 2.

Y. W. GYPSY PARTY HELD IN THE GYM

Weird Fortunes Told

Did we all have a good time at the Y. W. Gypsy party???? Well, ask the Juniors, they should know.

Beginning at half past seven the Juniors could be seen with bright kerchiefs over their heads and blind-folds over their eyes on their way to the Gym. Where they went and the thrills they got before landing there were "Nobody's business."

The gym was very effectively decorated with Indian blankets around the walls and leaves covering the floor. A camp fire burned cheerfully in the center of the gym while the usual gypsy wash swung back and forth in the air which was saturated with the odor of onions hanging from different angles around the room.

As soon as all the Juniors had been taken into the Gypsy tribe a few tribal songs were sung, such as an old favorite, "Romona." When the singing and festivities became too hilarious a loud din was heard from a large tin dish pan which assembled the tribe together again.

During the course of the evening a horrid old witch appeared who seemed to have some mysterious power of looking into the future. She revealed some very unbelievable and weird facts about many of our friends within the next fifty years.

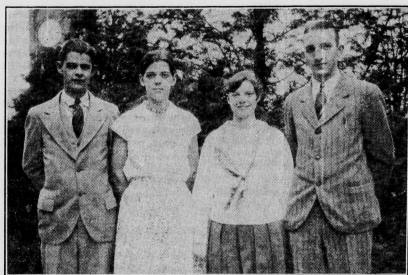
After many games were played around the camp fire the gypsies became very tired and worn out so the leader of the tribe opened her tent and brought forth some of the best cider you ever tasted, apples which looked too good to eat, and some of the best pretzels you ever nibbled on.

Following the lunch the girls sang "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." The Y. W. is a powerful and worthwhile organization which strengthens, day by day, the "Tie" that binds us close together as true friends and school mates.

New Kindergarten Course

A new Kindergarten-Primary Course has been provided at Central State Teachers College which cannot be had at any other State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. It is called Unification of Kindergarten and Primary Methods and is a much broader and more general study of primary problems than is the Kindergarten-Primary Theory. It takes the place of Kindergarten-Primary Methods of past years. Miss Himes has charge of the course.

Senior Class Elects Officers



Left to Right: JOHN VARNER, Treasurer; HARRIET ROHRBAUGH, Secretary; MARGARET MARTIN, Vice-Pres.; WILFORD POMEROY, President

Faculty to Give a Hallow'e'en Party

Is every one ready for the Hallow'e'en dance, November third? Come on everybody, let's show the Freshies how to start the social season out right!

The witches promised to come if we furnished them with brooms to ride on. The president of the student council has already complained about the sudden disappearance of the brooms in the dorm. The hob-goblins, with all their paraphernalia, are also on their way.

The dorms are cluttered with various scraps of bright colored cloth, pumpkins, long earrings, gay scarfs and an endless array of jewelry. Looks as if all the races of mankind were going to be represented in the gym, Saturday night, November 3rd. All right! Now is the time to be on the look out. Grab your man by the coat tails and hang on to him. Take him to the dance and show him a peppy time! Here's hopin' that we will all see each other then!

W. A. A.'s Have Weiner Roast

The first event on the social calendar of the W. A. A. was a hike and weiner roast on October 18.

Twenty-five girls hiked to the Dr. Armstrong cottage near the country club at Mill Hill. When they arrived there they found a committee of girls had everything in readiness to receive them and everyone proceeded to enjoy themselves.

A delicious lunch of weiners, pickles, doughnuts, apples, coffee and marshmallows served to fill the hollow

Learn Your College Songs

Alma Mater

Long will we praise our college dear
Our Alma Mater, far and near
Ties will bind us to her
Go Where e'er we may
Always and forever
Dear Maroon and Grey.

We will be proud to boast thy fame
Strive through the years
To honor thy name
With our hearts o'erflowing
With loyalty, we say
We will hail thee ever
Dear Maroon and Grey.

Martha Maitland, '28

Football Song

We'll cheer for our own college
And the men who play the game,
We'll cheer for our own college
Until they bring it fame;
And when they beat their foe man
We'll give a hearty yell,
But if they are unfortunate
We'll still be here to
Cheer! Cheer! Cheer!
Our team has got the ball;
Rah! Rah! Rah!
We're with you one and all;
And when you hit that line
There'll be no line at all,
We'll play a great game of football
tomorrow!

stomachs of the girls and all too soon they had to begin their homeward hike.

Tired but happy, after eight miles of hiking, the girls returned eager for the next event.

HOME TEAM LOSES TO MANSFIELD

Hard Battle Ends 6-0

S.T.C. opened its 1928 season by taking on the powerful Mansfield Teachers College Saturday afternoon, October 20th, on the College gridiron. The game was one of the best ever seen on the local field, and was bitterly contested from beginning to end. The game opened by Mansfield's kicking off and S.T.C. receiving. The opening play brought the ball past mid-field where S.T.C. opened up with their aerial attack and literally swept their opponents off their feet. Smith and Bortoff were on the receiving end of the passes with Robb doing the throwing. During this quarter S.T.C. completed three passes for a total of forty-one yards and placed the ball within nine yards of the goal. Here the opponents brazened and held S.T.C. for downs. After Mansfield kicked out of danger, S.T.C. again opened up with their aerial attack and brought the ball within a few yards of a touchdown when the quarter ended. The score 0-0. Mansfield's main threats during the quarter were wide sweeping drives and runs which carried the ball deep into S.T.C. territory. However, their attack was not sustained and S.T.C. obtained the ball on downs because Mansfield really became dangerous.

The second quarter was fairly even with S.T.C. having a slight edge, due to her consistent aerial attacks. A beautiful pass, Robb to Bortoff, netted a gain of twenty yards, but the half ended before S.T.C. could carry the ball over for a touchdown. The score 0-0. It was during this quarter that Robb, who had been playing a wonderful game at quarterback, was so badly injured that he had to be replaced at the beginning of the third quarter.

The third quarter brought about the only score of the game. The visitors received the kickoff and started a strong drive down the field which was halted near their goal. S.T.C. obtained the ball and attempted to kick out of danger, but the kicker was hurried by the Mansfield line and the ball traveled only to the thirty yard line. This time the visitors by line plunging tactics, took the ball over for the only score of the game. The try for the extra point was wide, making the score 6-0 in favor of Mansfield. The quarter ended shortly after Mansfield kicked off and S.T.C. advanced the ball to Mansfield.

The final quarter started with the

(Continued on page 2)

New Books Added to Library

The Democratic Party, by Frank R. Kent.
The Republican Party, by William S. Meyer.
Case Studies in Educational and Vocational Guidance, by John M. Brewer.
Outcomes of the Civil War, by James K. Hosmer.
Andrew Jackson, Plebian and Patriot, by Bert W. Winston.
Education for Citizenship, by John C. Almack.
An Introduction to Educational Sociology, by Walter R. Smith.
Readings in Economic History of U. S., by E. L. Bogart and C. Thompson.
Labor Problems, by T. S. Adams and H. S. Sumner.
An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution, by C. A. Beard.
A History of the Family as a Social and Educational Institution, by W. Goodsell.
Public Opinion, by Walter Lippmann.
Documents and Readings in American Government, by John M. Matthews and C. A. Berdahl.
The Emergencies of Modern America, by Allan Nevins.
Tariff History of the United States, by F. W. Taussig.
Logos and Patriotism, by M. G. Clark, Sioux City, Iowa.
Social Processes, by Chas. H. Cooley.
Why We Behave Like Human Beings, by George A. Dorsey.
A New Astronomy, by David P. Todd.
Chemistry in Industry, Vol. I, by H. E. Howe.
Chemistry in Industry, Vol II, by H. E. Howe.
Teaching First Year Chemistry, by Joseph Otto Frank.
Masters of Science and Invention, by Floyd L. Darrow.
Metallurgy, 3rd Ed., by Henry Wysor.
Teaching of General Science, by W. L. Eickenberry.
Everyman's Chemistry, by Elwood Hendrick.
A History of Chemistry, by F. J. Moore.
The Music of the Spheres, by Florence Grandal.
Our Insect Friends and Foes, by Wm. A. Dapuy.
The Fruit of the Family Tree, by Albert E. Wiggan.
The Rise of American Commerce and Industry, by Samuel E. Forman.
Geography and World Power, by Jas. Fairgrave.
North America, by Jas. R. Smith.
Old Mother Earth, by Kertley Mother. Goodis School Atlas, by J. P. Goode.
Geography of North America, by Geo. J. Miller and A. E. Parkins.
Our Animal Friends and Foes, by Dapuy.
Our Bird Friends and Foes, by Dapuy.
Psychology of Early Adolescence, by E. L. Mudge.
Study of the Junior Child, by Mary T. Whitley.

(Continued on Page 3)

KLUB KORNER

The Eta Lambda Rho Club or "Wheeler" opened their fall activities with a dinner at the New Fallon Hotel some time ago. Mary McNichols was elected president and Genevieve Arlauskas was made treasurer. Discussions followed which centered around social and business arrangements for the ensuing year. Bids were issued to Regina Myers, Olga Theodorovich, Mary Toolan, Mary O'Boyle, and Catherine Boland.

An Inter-Sorority Council Meeting was held on Wednesday, October 17, for the purpose of deciding certain days for closed rushing period.

The Alpha Zeta Pi met in the regular room on Monday, October 22, for its weekly meeting. Speakers were suggested. Those suggested were ones who could give the staff new and worthwhile points about a better paper for S. T. C.

The Alpha Sigma Tau, Beta Sigma Chi, and Rho Omega Lambda Sororities had their regular meetings on Monday afternoon, about 8.00 P. M. On Tuesday, October 23, the Girls' Glee Club met. The fact that the meeting started with the calling of the roll, to see if the members had turned out as they should, means that the girls are settling down to business in a hurry.

I. K. U. had a business meeting at 4.00 P. M. on Wednesday, October 24, for the purpose of selecting chairman and their committees who are to meet with the advisors, Miss Himes and

Miss Northey, to plan the work that should be accomplished. The I. K. U., having such a large membership this year, hopes to make a name for itself in the school as well as do more for the benefit of our Primary Department.

On Wednesday evening at 6.30, the Y. W. C. A. had a very interesting meeting with the topic of Theodore Roosevelt, whose birthday is to be celebrated on Saturday, October 27. Chrissy Lambert acted as leader, giving a short talk about President Roosevelt. Special letters taken from "Roosevelt's Letters to His Children" were read by various girls. A violin solo was given by Molly Evin.

At 7.30 on Wednesday night, October 24, the Dramatic Club elected two new members to fill vacancies. Plans are being made for numerous social funct ons during the year.

The Derbies have added the following to their number: Clarence Swogey — "Clint," James Brown — "Jim," Lewis Legacy — "Lew," Albert Sundberg — "Sunny," Robert Smith — "Bob," Willard Bard — "Bardy," Timothy Cross — "Tim," Clarence Cawfer — "Red."

After initiation on the following have been made pledges of the L. A. Z. L. Mawrine McClure, Martha Zeigler, Charlotte Hanna, Marie Mullins, Miriam Aber, Dorothy Wilson, Hester Heller, Lucille Baird, Betty Friedman, Dorothy Cornelius, Bernetta Noff, Gladys Colgrove, Relda Haagen, Madelene McGuff, and Ethel Lee.

ment of the hostess' library. The guests left with the good wishes for a happy birthday and assurances of a delightful evening.

R. O. L.'s Have Bridge Party

Thursday evening, October 18th, the members of the R. O. L. Sorority and their advisor were entertained at bridge at Clara Miller's home on Susquehanna Avenue.

There were two tables of bridge and two of five hundred. Evelyn Bosworth won the high bridge prize and Dot Lawrence the low prize. Ruth Grier won the high five hundred prize and Irene Langan, the low prize.

The refreshments and favors were in the blue and white of the sorority colors. With the refreshments came the surprise of the evening; inside a tiny nutshell each found an announce-

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HOME TEAM LOSES TO MANSFIELD BY 6-0 SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

ball in S.T.C.'s possession. After a few tries at the line the locals kicked and the ball was in the possession of Mansfield. The visitors started their line plugging tactics again, but made very little headway against a stubbornly fighting line such as the locals proved to have. S.T.C. obtained the ball and attempted to tie the score by using her aerial attacks, but could do little with Mansfield's defense. The game ended as the locals were lining up for a play in the midfield.

The game was hard fought throughout and the locals, despite their crippled condition, due to the loss of Captain Parsons, Fitzsimons, and Bardo, who were unable to start the game, put up a game fight against overwhelming odds. Many of the locals were badly used up during the game and this makes the local situation rather desperate. The fighting spirit still remains, however, and the students are all behind the boys in their attempt to put S.T.C. on the football map. To pick out any individual star of the locals would be impossible because the entire team fought hard and stubbornly against great odds. The work of Waterbury, Bofford, Sandberg, Renninger,—in fact every player in the game was conspicuous, as well as prominent at one time or another.

Score by Quarters

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | To |
|------------|---|---|---|---|----|
| Lock Haven | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mansfield | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 |

Touchdown: Webster.

Referee: Bartholomew, Williams-

port.

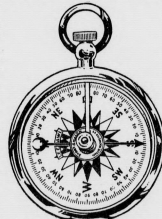
Umpire: Puderbaugh, Lock Haven.

Head Linesman: Ritter, Lock Haven.

Visit

Grossman's
Women's Shop

Lock Haven's Show Place
of Favored Fashions



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AND HEAD FOR
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OCTOBER 29, 1928

EDITORIALS

Perhaps some of the new students
do not know that the annual Hallow-
e'en Dance is a reception given by
the Faculty to the students of our
college. It is our presence and our
conduct that will show our apprecia-
tion of their kindness.

Now that football season is at its
height, let us see that our pep keeps
increasing, too. The fellows are go-
ing to win or at least off their best.
A comparison of this year's scores
with those of former years leaves us
both relieved and proud. Our boys
are fighting for us; stick by them to
the end!

In the midst of our busy day, our
program allows for a chaper period in
which to stop and think on higher
things. Why walk out?

Mr. Ulmer Talks in Chapel

On Arbor Day, October 26, Mr. Ul-
mer spoke in Chapel on the work that
has been done for the forests of Pen-
nsylvania.

The first forestry work in Pennsylv-
ania, Mr. Ulmer pointed out, was
begun in 1898 on land in Clinton
County, acquired for this purpose.
Since that time, more than a million
acres of land have been given over to
our state for forestry purposes. At
present there are about thirteen mil-
lion more acres of land that should
be reforested.

Our college is trying to do its share
by planting trees every year so that
some of the unused acres can be made
productive.

Alumni Notes

Whereabouts of '28 Graduates

| | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Helen Young | Williamsport |
| Ruth Adams | Expedi |
| Violet Morris | Portage |
| Nell Williams | Bellefonte |
| Reba Johnson | Altoona |
| Louise Stewart | Edgewood |
| Louise Boos | Milesburg |
| Alice Bauder | Kane |
| Helen Shearer | Junata |
| Adeline Richter | Bessemer |
| Jesse Ward | New Castle |
| Starl Arthey | Cory |
| Christian Feit | Windburn |
| Albert Hobba | Osceola |
| Maurie Ehner | Altoona |
| Thelma Weest | Trafford |
| Irene Weest | Altoona |
| Denton Bowser | Southport |
| Brown Bossert | Kane |
| Gorgia Hersh | Flemington |
| Bessie Stevens | Flemington |
| Clarence Williams | Ambury |
| Geraldine Jones | Williamsport |
| Lena Stevens | Flemington |
| "Muggs" McCloskey | Duke's Center |
| Miss Hill | Hill Hall |
| Marjorie Bretsch | Violedale |
| Dorothy Killen | Wehrum |
| Helen Westrick | Patton |
| Caroline Eckels | Altoona |
| Lenore Sharp | Pleasantville |
| Sarah Felix | Saltillo |

Charles Nason, of Canada, and Miss
Elizabeth Williams, of Unionville, Pa.,
were married June 20, 1928. They
are now at home in Clearfield.

Mary Nason, a member of the Al-
pha Sigma Tau Sorority and class of
'24, is own Mrs. Edmund Miller, of
New Jersey.

Mr. Russel Reish, of Centre Hall, and
M. M. Little Barton, of Unionville,
were married June 18, 1928, in Cum-
berland, Maryland. Both are Sum-
mer Students of S. T. C.

Richard Sames, former summer
student of H. T. C., is now principal
of Westport High School, Westport,
Pa.

Alumni visitors at the Day Room
this week end were Clyde Swoyer, '28,
and Henry Myers, '28, both of whom
are now teaching in Snawhox; Brown
Bossert, '28, teaching in Kane; and
Dent Bowser, '28, teaching in South
Smythport.

Virginia Harmish, '24, is teaching
physical education in Bellefonte Bis-
hop Street School.

Kathryn Gardner, '27, is also teach-
ing in the Bishop Street School at
Bellefonte.

Charlotte Stent, '24, is a primary
teacher at Mount Union, Pa.

Rev. F. Dean Miller, pastor of the
First Presbyterian Church of Brad-
ford, Pa., has received the honorary
degree of Doctor of Divinity from
Grove City College. Dr. Miller gradu-
ated from L. H. N. S. in 1896.

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Us and Others

Catherine Cook visited her home
town over the week end.
Ann Orlin and "Peg" Hess visited at
Peg's home in Clearfield last week
end.

Sara Wilson was surprised by a
visit from her father on Monday af-
ternoon.

Several alumni came back for the
week end with the Alma Mater: Mar-
garet Breth, Gordon McCloskey, Rog-
inald Fitzsimmons, and Thomas Lar-
kin.

Sarah Mangus was surprised by a
visit from her people last Sunday.

Mary Louise Lewis and Doris Mat-
tern entertained some friends from
Phillipsburg the past Sunday.

Emma Fran Fry had a pleasant sur-
prise when her parents stopped for a
little while on their return from a
trip to Maryland.

Gertrude Davies was visited by her
family on Sunday.

Olga Theodorovich visited in
Mount Carmel last week end.

Ruth Logun entertained her family
on Wednesday.

My Niekauer had as her visitors
two of her former high school teach-
ers last Saturday.

Margaret Ferguson's father visited
her last Sunday.

Announcing a New Candidate

Last week I told you that I meant
to run this year for President. All
Herbert Smith and Hoover do is talk
of what they'll do for you. What they
want now when they get in—Yeh—
That tale has been worn thin.

Oh, I'll blab, blab—and then some
more. Say boys—we've heard that
line before—Now friends, I'm sure
that I can win. And then, C. O. Boy!
I can get in—we all will live on
as I stay here and have no bills or rents
to meet.

My platform, friends, is made of
wood, and all the planks therein are
good. We'll have a grand old nation
with restricted immigration, with no
admission movie screens, and inde-
pendent Philippines, with taxes far
between any 'fice for you, with no tariff
for revenue. And everything will pro-
ceed fine with lawful sale of beer
and wine.

The farmer will not come to grief
with my new plan for Farm Relief.
Each river bed and waterway I'll not
neglect a single day. I know that
business now is dumb, but I'm the
one to make it hum.

No food will be beyond your
means—five cents a can for Pork and
Beans. Yes, you, my friends, will be
well-fed—a neckle for two loaves of
bread and everyone can buy a Ford
and still pay their price and board.

Our country then cannot be beat for
happiness and low-priced meat.

Freedom to talk just as you please,
freedom to drink, freedom to sneeze.
You're free to read, you're free to
write. You're free to go to church
and fight. You'll not have to go to
jail, that is, if someone goes your

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

(Continued from page 2)

Study of the Primary Child, by Mary
Whitely.
Aspects of Child Life and Education,
by Gerald Stanley Hall.
The Problems of Childhood, by Ange-
lo Patri.

Readings in Educational Psychology,
by Chas. E. Skinner and I. Glast.
The Effective College, Robert L. Kel-
ly.
Educational Psychology, by Edw. H.
Cameron.

Psychology of the Normal and Sub-
normal, by Henry H. Goddard.
Problems in Educational Administra-
tion, by George D. Strayer and
others.

School Building Problems, by N. L.
Engelhart.

Psychology of Elementary School
Subjects, by Homer B. Reed.
The Making of the Modern Mind, by
John H. Randall.

The Mental Hygiene of Childhood, by
Wm. A. White.

Guidance of Childhood and Youth, by
Benj. C. Gruenberg.

Delinquents and Criminals, Their
Making and Unmaking, by Wm.
Healy and A. T. Bonner.

Education for a Changing Civilization,
by Wm. H. Kilpatrick.

Psychology of Childhood, by Nors-
worthy and M. Whitely.

Hockey Tournament Begins

The W. A. A. hockey tournament
has begun. The first game was played
on Monday, October 22. There are
150 girls finding places on twelve
teams. Much competition has been
shown and each team has its rosters.
Excitement is not lacking at the
games. Each team is distinguished
by its captain, color and name:
Purk's Pirates—Orange—Irene Pur-
ciss, Capt.
G-C's—Green—Alice Baumgartner,
Capt.

High's Lowdowns—Red—Charlotte
High, Capt.

Dazzlers—Rose—Harriet Rohrbraugh,
Capt.

Royal Rocks—Purple—Ethel Edel,
Capt.

Check Ems—Black and White—Mary
Albough, Capt.

Do Its—Blue—Verna Peters, Capt.
Panthers—Maroon and Gray—Virgin-
ia Roche, Capt.

Blue Streaks—Blue and Black—Char-
lotte Mahaffey, Capt.

Yellow Jackets—Yellow—Theresa
Strayley, Capt.

Orcadets—Orchid—Kathleen Noll,
Capt.

White Sox—White—Willetta Cum-
mings, Capt.

hail. I stand for resolution to pre-
serve the Constitution. These are
the things I advocate. So friends, act
now, please do not wait.

If in November I should win, I'll
stand by you through thick and thin.
So if you want your name, free, go
to the polls and vote for me.

Harry H. Wilson



Home of Hart, Schaffner, and Marx Clothing Ladies' Allen A Hosiery Men's Dress Shoes

HARRY H. WILSON

Trade up

"Money's worth or money back"

CAMPUS CHATTER

Correction: The Campus Chatter has an apology to make—Owing to misprint (refer to the preceding issue) Helen Lear's forgetfulness made things "embarrassing at church." In reality, it made things embarrassing for Chuck.

Overheard during a heated debate concerning the regular run of the Sophomore: Why my father took that train out last Sunday night!

Brilliant Doree: Oh!—is your father much-used 9.25 from Altoona: or an engineer?

There's no dirty crack in this one—Our football team this year is just the best ever. Ray! team! Ray! coach! Keep it up, fellows—we're behind you.

"Going over to the dance tonight? "Can't, I'm social privileged."

What causes that, after the good example that the Seniors have set for these poor little Juniors!

The library is getting to be too popular in the evenings now. It was voted by the Couples Club that the rooms be enlarged and extra tables added to accommodate the new members.

Tommy Larkin left us again Sunday but the "ties that bind" remain with us. Notice the new striped neckties—the Fitzsimmon brothers are sporting.

"Look at those girls! They must be dressed in their costumes for the Hallow'en Dance. Wish I knew what I was going to wear." "Costumes nothing!—that's just the Art Club initiation!"

Dr. Armstrong at Conference

Dr. Armstrong attended a conference on Education which was held October 19 and 20, 1928, at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

He gave an address on Friday, October 19, to the department of education concerned with Teacher Training, which was one of the most important group meetings held. The subject of his talk was "The Case Problems of the Beginning Teacher."

Dr. Armstrong was honored by being elected chairman of the Teacher Training group for next year's conference.

NEW PICTURE ADDED TO SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN

In the Kindergarten of the Training School is a picture of Spring by a Czecho-Slovakian artist. The picture was purchased by Miss Northey in London last summer.

Buy it at Hefner's Drug Store Lowest Prices in Clinton County

JUST A FEW REMINDERS

- 30c Bromo Quinine 17c
60c Calif. Syrup of Figs . . . 34c
1c De Witt's Kidney Pills . . . 50c
60c De Witt's Kidney Pills . . . 40c
\$1.25 Finckham's Compound 70c
60c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste . . . 39c
\$1.20 Danderine Hair Tonic 76c
35c Pond's Creams 22c
50c Hair Groom 39c

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New Topcoats For Men

Easy, free-swinging models in fancy overplaid, novelty weaves and twist fabrics. Warm enough for late Winter; light enough for early Spring; greys, tan, browns; low-priced at \$16.75 \$19.75 \$24.75



Evens the beauty of gleaming Black Patent is enhanced by a Black Lizard underlay and wide buckled strap.

\$3.50

Smart Coats In the October Selling

The very newest styles from New York are offered in an exceptional selection of modish coats.



Women Misses Juniors

The approved fabrics and furs are fashioned into styles of distinction—thrifty priced.

24.75

Delicious Candies delightful Sundaes

The Sugar Bowl

Quitting Business Entire Stock of Greeting Cards, Pens, Mottoes, Stationery, Books at Reduced Prices

Jarboe's EAST MAIN STREET

TITUS'

- - Just Off the Campus - - Serve:

DAINTY LUNCHES TOASTY SANDWICHES DELICIOUS SUNDAES We deliver ice cream or lunches to College Students at 9:45