

Senior Ball
Coming!

COLLEGE TIMES

Everybody
Ready?

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

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VARIOUS CHARACTERS REPRESENTED AT INTERESTING HALL PARTY IN GYM

Prize of the Evening Goes to "Robin- son Crusoe"

The most brilliant affair of the month was the Hall Party held in the gym Saturday night, February 9th. The fact that it was a Book Party, at which the co-eds of the college impersonated their favorite characters, made it all the more interesting. The dominant aspect of the party was the individuality and artful skill by which the characters were interpreted. Before your eyes strutted impersonators, yea, impersonators of renown fame. First you looked, then gasped, and finally the scene would pierce the fog of your befuddled senses.

Throughout the gym could be heard, in subdued whispers, "Who do you think are the best impersonators?"

The Seniors of first floor west gave the first performance of the evening. They represented such books as "Little Women," "Bobsey Twins," "Sinbad the Sailor," "Freckles," Hans Brinker," "Ivanhoe," "We," "Paradise Lost," and "Black Beauty." Their rivals, the Juniors of first floor west, gave an interpretation of a basketball game between the co-eds and the inmates of Rockview Penitentiary. Their superhuman ability of making baskets with the least effort was undoubtedly the most ingenious that has ever been seen in a basketball game.

Following this the seniors of second floor west gave a "Baby Minstrel." "What is it, a day nursery?" could be heard when out into the center of the floor scampered babies in all manners of dress. Their little arms waving madly and little feet pattering over the chairs gave to the audience a desire to be a baby once more and gurgle and coo with all the delights of childhood. The entrance of the two colored minstrels with their marvelous skill of both voice and "uke" thrilled and moved their wee audience to childish tears.

The Juniors of second floor west came forward and gave us a glimpse of the real situation in "The Little Red School House." The childish pranks were not appreciated by their modernistic teacher, Miss Peabody.

The Seniors from second floor East, certainly lived up to their superior ability when they presented a council meeting. Never before in the history

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Plans for the Dance Nearing Completion

Final preparations for the Senior Ball, which is to be held Saturday evening, February 16, are nearly completed.

The president of the class has chosen various committees which are eagerly at work to make this Senior Dance one that will be vividly remembered.

The committees are composed of the following people:

Decoration—Catherine Cook, Alice Baumgarner, Dorothy Gearhart, Dorothy Lawrence, Mary Louise Lewis, Charles Dale, Lloyd Plummer, and John Ratchford.

Orchestra—John Varner, Doris Mattern, and Lucille Taylor.

Program—Myrna Miller, Mary Albaugh, Kathleen Bowes, and Ellen Corbin.

Invitation—Gertrude Haight, Emma Francis Fry, and Ann G. Hoegly.

Refreshment—Virginia Roche, Helen Lear, Charlotte Hommer, Hilda Ellis, and Irene Purkiss.

The decorations are to be representative of Valentine's Day. The programs, too, will carry out that scheme.

Although all the committees are working diligently to make the Ball a success that is not enough. The support of the students is necessary to give it the last vital pep that will make it the best dance of the year.

First Lecture of Visual Education Course Well Attended

Last Wednesday night the Seniors interested in visual education met with Mr. Ulmer in Room X for their first lecture. As stated in a previous issue of THE TIMES, the course will lead to the examination for movie projector operator's license. Topics of general interest in visual education are being discussed as well as the principles of the operation of projectors.

The topic of discussion Wednesday night was that of lenses and their optics. Mr. Ulmer explained the principles of the lenses used in various lantern slide projectors and clearly demonstrated by drawings the manner in which the image is thrown on the screen.

Incidentally, the development of the slide projector in the last decade

(Continued on Page 4.)

Special Events for Week

Thursday, Feb. 14
Valentine Day
Saturday, Feb. 16
Afternoon—Basketball at
Bloomsburg
Evening—Senior Dance
Sunday, Feb. 17
6.45—Vespers, moving pictures

Dance Orchestra Makes its Debut in School Gymnasium

Any one in the near vicinity of the gymnasium on Saturday night, February 2, heard strange sounds issuing forth. Sweet, melodious harmony poured from every crevice. The new S. T. C. dance orchestra was making its debut.

Those on the outside hurried in because it sounded too good to be true, and there they saw a real live orchestra. Those melody monarchs made their coming out party a huge success, and ere the dance was in progress a half hour the students were present, nearly one hundred percent strong.

These harmony kings, and queens, are musicians of repute in our college. Ellis Boyer, the originator of the orchestra and trombonist supreme, Phil Guy, a new arrival and a distinguished saxophonist, Bill Sweet doubled with Phil on another sax, John Varner, the old reliable fiddler, Gordon Titus, a former student, who twanged the banjo, while Clara Miller and Lillian Rhode alternated at the piano.

We feel that the school is indebted to these people for their efforts to provide an enjoyable entertainment for us. Let us give a rising vote of thanks to our impromptu orchestra, and tell how much we enjoyed their music. They are more than welcome any time, and we hope to give more than mere thanks in the future.

Intra-Mural Race Tightens

Last week's games in the Intra-mural league showed the Kozmops as the leaders with the Champs pressing the slipping Cards for second place. Wednesday's games saw the Kozmops win from the Dandies 27-14. In the second game the Champs took the Cards into camp in an exciting game, 17-15.

The second night's play, on Friday, saw the Kozmops and Champs win by one-sided scores. The Kozmops defeated the Cards 28-3, while the

COLLEGE QUINTET LOSES 52-21

Shippensburg Beats Locals on Enemy's Home Floor

The local basketball squad journeyed to Shippensburg Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9, to engage the Shippensburg Teachers College in a return game. Crippled by the absence of several members the local quintet put up a surprisingly strong fight during the early part of the game. Due to lack of strong reserve material at critical points of the game we lost out by a final score of 52-21. For the first quarter our boys lead by a score of 11-5 and were going very strong until Vanada and Smith were disqualified on personal fouls.

As a whole the team put up a brilliant fight considering the lack of sufficient reserve strength to cope with fresh material inserted time and again by Shippensburg. The first half ended 23-15 in favor of Shippensburg.

During the second half the locals fell to pieces while Shippensburg ran wild, scoring 29 points to our 6. For the locals Bardo was the scoring star with three field goals while Vanada and Smith both put up strong fights in their positions. For Shippensburg, Cable was high scorer with 8 field goals and 4 fouls while Fenstermacher, besides caging 8 out of 9 foul attempts, played a wonderful guarding game. The locals' schedule calls for the next game at Bloomsburg on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Lock Haven 21	Shippensburg 52
Robb (capt.)	R.F. Slichter
	(Cable)
Doyle	L.F. Mitchell
	(Larrimer)
Vanada	C. Harbison
(McLean)	(Green)
Smith	R.G. Conrad
(Poorman)	(Fenstermacher)
Bardo	L.G. Sinclair
	(Slaybaugh-Taylor)

Field Goals—Lock Haven: Bardo 3, Robb 1, Vanada 1, Smith 1; Shippensburg: Cable 8, Larrimer 4, Green 2, Fenstermacher 2, Slaybaugh 2.

Champs took the Dandies over by a score of 29-8.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS				
Team	Games Won	Lost	Pct.	
Kozmops	7	6	1	.857
Cards	7	4	3	.571
Champs	7	3	4	.429
Dandies	7	1	6	.143

Saint Valentine's Day Established by Aged Custom

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And so are you."

—Where originated this verse?

On St. Valentine's Day, February 14, it has been decreed that both young and old folks should exchange sentiments either comic or otherwise, in which the opinion of the sender is written in prose, in verse, and in significant pictures. This day has long been celebrated in a manner not at all serious by both Catholics and Protestants.

Several explanations are told for the custom of sending anonymous love gifts, tokens, pretty cards, and the like, to one's favorites, and too for the social activities celebrated on this day. Some say that Saint Valentine accustomed to go around from house to house, leaving food on the doorsteps of the poor, and so developed the plan or habit of sending anonymous greetings.

The observance of the Roman festival, Lupercalia, February 15, has also been connected with the modern observance. This tale tells that each young man celebrating the festival drew from a box the name of a lady, to whom he was to be faithful for the ensuing year. Here the development of sentiment seems to begin.

In the days of Shakespeare began the custom of challenging your valentine. He or she who first said "Good morrow, 'tis St. Valentine's Day," on meeting one of the opposite sex, received a present. Later a gallant custom originated, the gentleman alone should give a present, and this only when he was successfully challenged.

Just when the illustration joined with a motto came into use we do not know but by the beginning of the present century the custom was in favor. In the days of quill pens and expensive postage the amorous messages had to go to the idolized fair ones with thick sheets of gilt-edged letter paper,—the first page of each sheet being adorned with a gilt Cupid, carefully gummed on, above a few lines that were the favorite formula: "that because the rose is red and the violet blue, therefore the receiver is as sweet as sugar."

With the reduction of heavy postal charges printed valentines gradually came into use. They generally consisted of a gaudily colored picture, with a loving couple seated in a bower, with a church in the distance, and a few tender lines. The pretty, fanciful cards that are used today may be used to express friendliness, loving good will and unselfishness as well as the deeper sentiment.

No Doubt

An actress was giving a benefit performance at the Ohio Penitentiary. "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," she trilled. From the back of the room a deep voice ejected, "But, lady, how they do help!"

—The Collegian.



The Pledges of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority had a meeting on Monday, February 4, at 4.30, with their Supervisor and with their President. The active members had installation of officers and all the old business was settled. The new President took charge and Stunt Night was discussed.

The Beta Sigm Chi met on Monday at 5.00 and decided to change their regular meeting day from Monday to Tuesday.

The Rho Omega Lambda Sorority held its regular business meeting at 5.30 on Monday, Feb. 4.

The College Times Staff met sharply at 7.15 on Monday night. Many ideas were given on how the paper could be improved. These ideas will be put to practice soon. Miss Baer gave some good and helpful advice about writing articles.

The regular meeting of the Naturalist Club was held Monday, February 4, at 7.30. The subject of new members was taken up and out of seventy-five applicants, twelve bids were given out. The club regrets that only a

small number can be accepted.

At 8.00 Monday night the W. A. A. met in the "gym" and discussed problems concerning the Stunt Night on Feb. 22. Committees for the entertainment were appointed.

Girls' meeting was held on Tuesday night at 7.15. The President announced the Hall party to be held on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 9.00.

At 8.15 on Tuesday the Girls' Glee Club had their regular practice. The committee selecting a stunt for the W. A. A. entertainment remained after the meeting.

Price Literary Society met in Price Hall last Thursday night at 7.15. After a short business meeting there was a committee appointed to arrange plans for the W. A. A. stunt night on February 22.

Following this there was an informal discussion on Current Events. Mr. Ulmer gave a short but very interesting talk on a character who lived less than a century ago in one of our neighboring towns. Other points of historical interest were related by several of the members.

A Worthy Tribute to Lincoln

We admirers of Abraham Lincoln usually think of him as a leader, a statesman, a President. Let us now think of him at the time of the celebration of his birth as a man of letters, a man whose writings are considered among the best of America's literature. How many other Presidents have given to us in writing or in oration anything to be compared with the Gettysburg Address, or the Second Inaugural Address? Carved in immortal stone these two masterpieces stand in their places at either side of French's famous statue in the Lincoln Memorial; they are there for America's children to marvel at, to be proud of, to love.

We can think of the real Lincoln in his written words. The tender letter to Mrs. Bixby, mother of five heroes, grants to Lincoln not only a place in literature, but also a place in the hearts of those who read it.

His humility, his gratitude for public recognition, his wit, his sympathetic nature,—these things, written into his thoughts, make us know him better and love him more. And after all 's it not literature which holds something of the man himself, that is worthy of immortality.

Mr. Shaffer Speaks at Y. M., Meetings to be Diversified

On Wednesday, February 7, Mr. Shaffer, a prominent business man of Lock Haven, gave a very interesting and helpful talk at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on the subject of Sin. Since he is a member of the board of trustees of the Y. M. C. A.'s in Pennsylvania, Mr. Shaffer is well prepared to talk to these groups of young men.

The Y. M. C. A. meetings are becoming more interesting every week. Speeches have been arranged for the next four meetings, each speech preparing a foundation for the successive one.

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EDITORIALS

In Washington, D. C., the city of so many wonderful monuments, the one that towers above the group, dominating in its simple greatness, is dedicated very fittingly to the man who likewise rose above others to take the lead with his rugged strength and character.

The character of Abraham Lincoln shines through the Lincoln Memorial with a clearness that is almost uncanny. The huge building with its sturdy pillars and silent halls under the command of the massive, life-like figure is as near a perfect tribute to him as human mind could devise.

This building was erected some years ago with money given by American school children all over the country. They had been taught to realize the true greatness of Abraham Lincoln and to appreciate the qualities that made him great, and this was the result. Our part will be to keep on instilling in the minds of the children we teach an understanding and love of the men who helped to make our country what it is and the true American principles handed down by them for us to preserve.

What do you think of The TIMES? We mean that—we want your honest opinion. There are always murmers of criticism, some favorable, much otherwise, but it is not of the definite

Alumni Notes

1925

The engagement of Peggy Heylman, of Williamsport, and Wilson Poorman, of Lock Haven, has been announced recently. Peggy will be remembered as a member of the class of 1925.

1926

Josephine Eshenroth is teaching an intermediate grade in the Logan Street School of Tyrone.

1928 Summer Session

Thelma B. Williams is again teaching Grade 1 in a Port Matilda school. "Settie" is very busy taking Extension work. She has already completed three courses from Penn State Extension Department and is planning to take two more.

Julia Drobnach is now Mrs. Lloyd Valimont, of Coudley, Pa. She is continuing her teaching career and is planning to complete the requirements for a standard certificate by taking Extension work.

1928

Helen Brua, of Altoona, is teaching a fourth grade in Tyrone.

Stunt Night Drawing Closer

"No, sir—you haven't guessed it yet. In fact I don't believe you could guess it if you tried all day."

"Well, I've guessed everything under the sun, moon and stars already. What are you doing for stunt night?" "Shakespeare never repeats," you know; as I said before, wait and you'll see."

This conversation was overheard the other day when two members from different organizations were talking about the coming event—Stunt Night.

This social event is being sponsored by the W. A. A., and the results are to buy milk for the Training School kiddies. Practically every active organization in the college is eager to put on a stunt. From all reports the minutes of the evening will have to be stretched if all the stunts are to be given. Present something different from every other one—make yours the best!

Mormon Wedding

Some people wonder what a Mormon wedding would be like. It's something like this—

Preacher (to brides)—"Do you take this man to be your lawfully wedded husband?"

Brides—"We do."

Preacher—"Some of you girls in the back will have to speak louder if you want to be included in this."

—Co-No Press.

nature that can be of aid to the staff in its work.

From now on we are asking for letters that tell clearly what your ideas are; whether our work is good, bad, or indifferent. Will you cooperate? Will you write to The TIMES and tell us candidly what you think?

Us and Others

Shirley Christenson visited Rosalie Hinkley, '28, in Williamsport.

Ione Moore was Doree Mattern's guest in Phillipsburg. Did they have a good time?

Elizabeth Dalby was happy when her mother and father stopped over for a few hours Saturday.

Mary Edla Miller and Dorothy Bastian spent the week end at their respective homes in Williamsport.

We hear some other people had a thrilling visit. Ask Lucille Taylor and Alice Read who visited with Elsie Harper at her sister's home in Williamsport.

Mary Albaugh, Dorothy Arnold and Vera Alzingre were among those who were at their homes in Warren.

Sue Bowes spent the week end in Portage as the guest of Mark Kay Yeckley.

Johnstown welcomed Sara Jane Mangus and Betty Laughrey when they arrived Saturday.

Jean Peters and Sara Wilson were glad to be at their homes in Altoona Saturday and Sunday.

Elizabeth Van Scoyoc didn't spend the week end in Tyrone for nothing either!

Mary Barnard enjoyed her mother's visit when she came for a short time Saturday.

Mollie Lewis' mother learned a little of dorm life when she spent Friday night with Mollie.

Jessamine Thomas, one of last year's graduates from Salladasburg, was back to see old friends. She says school teaching isn't so bad.

A CALENDAR ROMANCE

Our hero was the common sort, when all is said and done;
He worked his head off daily and was out to get the

MON.

The reason for his diligence was common place 'tis true—
He tried to swell his salary so it would suffice for

TUE.

And maybe that's the reason why one day he lost his head,
And falling on his knees he cried, "Oh maiden wilt thou

WED."

He may have thought this sudden, but it seemed not so to her,
She lisped a quick acceptance and said forcibly, "Yeth,

THUR."

But when they went to keeping house he feared that he would die;
For, oh, that modern maiden could neither bake nor

FRI.

She could not run a bungalow, or even run a flat,
So on many sad occasions in a restau-

By Ye Joke Editor

A MONUMENT TO FAME

Friends I had a burning desire to set this great big world on fire. I didn't mean with smoke and flame I just desired to see my name blaze in every daily sheet—then my bliss would have been complete.

Oh friends last year I tried my luck but Johnny Bull decided to chuck helpless me in his darn ole jail because I pulled a fish's tail. You see dear friends I took the chance to swim from England to Sunny France but knowing I was apt to fail I hung on to the fish's tail - - -

Even tho' I was in the coop and caught the mumps and fleas and croup still I dreamed of Lindy's plane and once while strutting down West Main (the street to where the stuff is bought) there dawned upon my brain a thought. My heart inside just swelled and swelled, I screamed and screamed "Fire! Fire!" I yelled. Up the street those fire trucks tore. They stopped and a guy began to roar, "What do you mean you little runt by pulling off that "Fire, Fire" stunt? "Please Mister," I said, "would you dare to lend me that ole ladder there? I want to climb the Monument but can't unless I've your consent." He grumbled but agreed at last and soon, friends, I was climbing past those hard o'd gents who bravely fought the great battle of—I forgot which one it was but any way there I was at the top to stay. I bowed my head to those below—the heights of fame were mine I know. After walking me round and round I glanced me at the street and found only a few were standing there. I gasped aloud "My gracious where have all the people gone? Do tell" and then I slipped and almost fell but quickly caught the soldier's arm and so preserved myself from harm. I hung there friends until night-fall and no one ever looked at all—the town was very dark and still. Gone were my dreams and gone the thrill. The soldier's arm was awful cold. "My man," I says, "I bet you're old. You stood here quite a while I see but how—I can't for the life of me" And then that soldier winked and grinned—my heart stood still—my blood was thinned. I do not know just how I went but I slid down that Monument. I reached the ground a different dame—Descended from the heights of fame.

rant they

SAT.

But he forgave her everything—as man has always done,
When she presented him one day a bouncing baby

SUN.

—The Antelope.

Put Salt on Their Tails

"Have you read "To a Field Mouse?"

"No. How do you get them to listen?"

—Student Printz.

VARIOUS CHARACTERS REPRESENTED AT HALL PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the College have the co-eds been found guilty of such audacious offenses. Sleeping with her windows wide open and an open key hole which allowed such a draft into the hall certainly was a most ridiculous offense from a senior.

The Seniors from third floor west glided gracefully out on the floor to participate in a gentle, handle-with-care game of basketball—the Elite versus the Sophisticated. Only to the strains of delicately played music could these graceful nymphs powder their noses, thus giving them more strength to play the game. It was discovered after a "faint" struggle that the fruit baskets at both ends of the floor were receptacles for the basketball. The game proved to be altogether too strenuous for their well preserved selves so they gracefully left the floor.

The Juniors of third west presented the lovely interpretation of Gwendolyn's Dreams. Naughty, naughty dolls who would dance and make merry while their mistresses visited the sandman. There were two lovely dolls: one with long black curls and the other with short bobbed hair. Another, a boy doll with his roguish suit proved all too alluring for the dolls, so dance with him they did. Big, rollicking Teddy-bear and Jack in the Box seemed to be quite good friends. But then came the dawn—a mad scramble; for must not dolls be perfect ladies and gentlemen at all times.

This completed the performance of the evening. Refreshments were

CAMPUS CHATTER

Kate Bennett was accused of living in a small town and Pete informed her that all hicks lived there. Leave it to Kate to find an answer for she replied, "Yes, I had to leave, too, Pete, 'cause it was too lonesome without you."

The other day in gym, Sam Sheron landed on his head. According to him he's now several inches shorter.

We feel sorry about that black spot in Bill Sweet's face. In order to get even, Bill, why not make Poorman pay the doctor's bill—whether there is any or not?

Vanity personified—Charlie Hager combing his hair in front of the mirror in the library!

Evelyn Bosworth seemed a little embarrassed when Dr. R. asked, "Miss Bosworth, what were you doing over the week end that you might find application for your behavioristic psychology principles?"

Three guesses why the class served and then a short interval of dancing followed.

The prize for the best impersonation of the evening was given to Ellen Corbin, who represented Robinson Crusoe. The Seniors of first floor west received honorable mention.

Derbies Add Page to History of Their Organization

The Derbies (Day Room Boys) Organization of State Teachers College contributed a very important page to the history of their organization when an official Derby Pin was selected and orders for it taken among the various members. The pins arrived last week, Wednesday, January 30, and the members of the Derby organization are now proudly exhibiting the symbol of their club. The pins are of solid gold, shaped like a derby with the initials D. R. B. printed across the front. Attached to the pin is a guard with the initials T. C. to signify—Teachers College. The pin makes a pleasing appearance and the members of the Derby organization are proud to have the privilege of wearing one of them.

thought it was a joke!

"Sabby" Grieco is being sued for damages by the state for assault and battery to the state grounds. His weight has a large effect when he falls!

Next time, better sing louder in chapel, Max. Miss S. can't hear you!

We enjoyed the music in Y. W., Doree, but didn't you know that you can't hide behind a portable "vic" that won't stop and keep the audience from knowing you are laughing?

Our idea of big-hearted man? When Piper shared up with his pal so that they could pay the girls' checks at the Arbor.

It's lucky that our Training School youngsters have grown up enough not to mind the silly little college boys who try to take their attention away from their lessons. Swoyer and Bar-do, please take notice!

FIRST LECTURE OF VISUAL EDUCATION COURSE HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

was also explained. The improvements that have been made can only be realized when one has become acquainted with the cumbersome and undependable projectors of the past and has compared them with the compactness and simplicity of the operation of the modern projector.

At the next meeting Mr. Ulmer has planned to show the intricacies of operating a lantern slide projector. All those present were very enthusiastic about the work and are looking forward to the next lecture. Those present were: Lucille Taylor, Helen Lear, Dorothy Bastian, Helen Ryan, Ann Gilloegly, Mildred Reiter, Samuel Long, John Varner, Clarence Mutchler, Roy Clawson, Ralph Poorman, Hugh Fredericks, Fred Barr, and Charles Dale.

So Dumb

Soph.—"Did you ever take chloroform?"

Frosh.—"Who teaches it?"

—Co-No Press.

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