

"My Kingdom
for a
Tux"

COLLEGE TIMES

We Want a
Basketball
Victory

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOL. VII—NO. 41

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930

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MISS GRACE DIVINE, CONTRALTO, PRESENTS DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM

Large and Appreciative Audience
Witnesses Splendid Concert
Given in the College
Auditorium.

The third number of the Musical Artists' Course was given on Friday evening, February 7, by Grace Divine, contralto. A delightfully varied program was presented to the audience in the college auditorium.

- I.
Aria—
"Lieti Signor" — Meyerbeer
from Les Hugenots.
- II.
Chanson — Fourdrain
Rastlose — Schubert
Die Allmacht — Schubert
Brindisi — Donizetti
- III.
Estrellita — Arr. by LaForge
En Cuba — Arr. by LaForge
In Mezo al Mar — Sadero
- IV.
Take Joy Home — Bassett
Homing — del Riego
I Love Life — Mana-Zucca
Spring Fancy — Densmore

The first number, the difficult Aria, showed Miss Divine's amazing control of a surprisingly clear and powerful voice. The second group gave proof of the genuineness of that control and beauty of tone with the light Italian number at the end, displaying the wide range of the flexible voice. The third group, entirely Spanish and showing the usual beauty and lightness characteristic of that nationality captured the audience completely. Miss Divine finally consented to sing an encore, an English song, "When I Love You."

The fourth and last group, all sung in English, was followed by two encores, "The Top O' the Morning to You" and "My True Love Hath My Heart." The applause which called Miss Divine and her accompanist, Miss Evelyn Smith, back to the platform so urgently, showed unmistak-

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Lincoln's First Public Speech. From An Address to the People of Sangamon County, at the Age of 23 Years, March 9, 1832

UPON THE SUBJECT of education, not presuming to dictate any plan or system respecting it, I can only say that I view it as the most important subject which we, as a people, can be engaged in. That every man may receive at least a moderate education, and thereby be enabled to read the histories of his own and other countries, by which he may duly appreciate the value of our free institutions, appears to be an object of vital importance, even on this account alone, to say nothing of the advantages and satisfaction to be derived from all being able to read the Scriptures and other work both of a religious and moral nature, for themselves.

For my part, I desire to see the time when education—and by its means morality, sobriety, enterprise, and industry—shall become much more general than at present; and should be gratified to have it in my power to contribute something to the advancement of any measure which might have a tendency to accelerate that happy period

But, fellow-citizens, I shall conclude. Considering the great degree of modesty which should always attend youth, it is probable I have already been more presuming than becomes me. However, upon the subject of which I have treated, I have spoken as I have thought. I may be wrong in regard to any or all of them; but, holding it a sound maxim that it is better only to be sometimes right than at all times wrong, so soon as I discover my opinions to be erroneous I shall be ready to renounce them.

Your friend and fellow-citizen,
A. LINCOLN.

MRS. STEIN SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A. SUNDAY VESPERS

Sunday evening the vesper services were in charge of the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. Stein, wife of Dr. Stein of the Lutheran Church. Her talk was based on the verse of Saint Paul's epistle to the Corinthians that tells us to covet the best things of life. Mrs. Stein used as her example of men following this admonition, Washington, Lincoln and our "Unknown Soldier."

Washington built and endowed a beautiful church; he built and furnished a beautiful home at Mount Vernon. It was Mrs. Stein's good fortune to visit these places last summer and she seems to feel that only when a person visits these places can they feel what must have been the feeling of Washington, when he left this beautiful place.

Why did he leave home and accept a place in the army of the Colonies? Because he desired the higher things of life not only for himself, but for others as well. His faith in God is shown by the inscription over his tomb. "I am the resurrection and the life."

When in the city of Washington at the Lincoln Memorial, standing in such a position that you can see out over the city to Washington Monument, you feel for the first time the anguish and desolation that was Lincoln's. It was this great turmoil that enabled him to write that memorable speech known as the Gettysburg Address.

One other spot in our Capitol city that brings to mind the sacrifices of men for high ideals: the Tomb of the

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INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE OPENS WITH SEVERAL THRILLERS

Last Wednesday evening, February 5, the Intra-Mural Basketball League opened its season with four excellent games which were witnessed by a fairly good-sized crowd of interested students. Since lack of time made it necessary, two games were played at the same time with the side courts as the scenes of action. The games were well played and the refereeing was above reproach. Bob Bollinger, Fred Malone and Hal Poust officiated in a very acceptable manner and deserve much credit for the way in which they handled the games.

The opening game on Court 1 found Captain Grieco's Battlers opposing Captain Johnson's Pedagogues. With Parsons leading the attack, Grieco's boys came through with a close win by the score of 34-32 after trailing at half-time by a score of 16-8. Smith and Stover were leaders on the attack for Johnson's team. At the same time on Court 2 Captain McLean's Rough Riders trounced Captain Kell's Boilermakers by a score of 31-21. McLean and Hager starred for the Rough Riders while Lohr and Kell proved to be the shining lights for the Boilermakers.

After these games had been disposed of (this is not quite correct as the games were played by alternating halves, that is, when one group completed a half the other group played a half, then the first group finished their game) Captain Rorabaugh's Maulers opposed Captain Cross's Musketeers in the closest game of the evening with the Musketeers coming

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VARSITY FIVE FALLS BEFORE MANSFIELD IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Locals Extend Powerful Blue Quintet to Limit Before Succumb-
in the Final Quarter.
32-26.

L. H. T. C. 3 14 3 6—26
M. T. C. 8 6 8 10—32

L. H. T. C.	M. T. C.
Plummer	L. F. Price
Robb	R. F. Weeks
Poust	C. Wydman
Bardo	L. G. Baynes
Cowfer	R. G. Allise

Field Fouls: Lock Haven—Plummer 5, Bardo 3, Poust 2, Cowfer 1; Mansfield—Price 5, Woodworth 5, Simms 2, Weeks 1, Wydman 1, Baynes 1. Foul Goals: Lock Haven—Cowfer 2x3, Plummer 1x1, Bardo 1x2, Poust 0x1; Mansfield—Simms 2x2, Price 0x3, Baynes 0x1. Substitutions: Lock Haven—Malone for Robb; Mansfield—Simms for Weeks, Woodworth for Wydman, Brock for Baynes.

Although losing a close game to Mansfield Teachers College at Mansfield last Friday afternoon because of a last period rally, Coach Morgan's boys continued to show steady improvement in their play and for a time outplayed their opponents to the extent of leading at the half by the score of 17-14. The same fighting spirit that has characterized the play of the locals this season stood out very prominently in this game when, with Mansfield leading at the end of the first quarter by a score of 8-3, they came back thoroughly and so completely outclassed Mansfield as to regain the lead and hold it for the remainder of the half and during most of the third quarter.

The team play of the Raiders during the second and third quarters, especially during the second quarter, was marvelous, with Plummer, Poust and Bardo furnishing the scores that put them in the lead. The defensive play of Cowfer and Robb was of a high caliber as time after time they stopped Mansfield's offensive drives. Malone, who took Robb's place, played his usual strong, steady game and

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Heart Throb Bureau

Our beloved friend, Dr. I. I. Agnosem, has been busier this last week than a one-armed paper hanger with the itch, and still has been unable to sooth or heal all the lacerated hearts of the lambs of Lock Haven by his timely words of wisdom. So many letters have been sent to Dr. Agnosem that Teddy himself couldn't possibly scan them in less than a month's time, so the Doctor has deemed it wise to discontinue Faculty service. Teachers will please refrain from darkening the Doctor's mail with their woes. It is quite the natural thing for school teachers to be disappointed in love. Ever since Mrs. Comenius crowned her husband with the jaw bone of a Dinosaur, teachers have found conubial affairs impracticable.

Dr. Agnosem thinks that this theory of the modern person being able to appreciate nature more than the man of by gone days, is plain bunk. He contends that sweethearts parked on the tongue of a covered wagon on the prairie could get more real nature in one evening than the modern girl can see from the backseat of a flivver in an entire summer.

It is altogether fitting and proper that this next letter should receive special attention at this time:—

Dear Doctor:—

I want to ask your advice about my man for the Senior Dance. My boy friend is in Honolulu and I am afraid that he won't get the invitation in time to come. Should I take a chance on a blind date?

I can't miss the dance!

HEPZIBAH.

Dear Hepzibah:—

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere congratulations to your boy friend on his great fortune. There are at least seventy-nine other fellows who would give half the price of a tuxedo to be in Honolulu this week-end. The other half they haven't got. It's either one of the two: get a tux or lose the girl, and by the looks of things I'll have a lot of letters next week. Now I ask you, isn't this the reason women school teachers have such a terrible job finding a man; they want them to dress up in those old, black, stuckupified suits, which they know they don't own and then make them plod around all evening in misery?

Rather than stagger around with a blind date, I suggest that you and your room-mate put on your best dress and join the other two-thirds of the college population in the vestibule at the front end of the balcony.

DOC.

Dear Doctor:—

You seem to be able to help other sick people, maybe you can help me. I am just wild about Doctors, in fact, I can't live without one. Could you arrange for an interview with me?

Hopefully Yours,

IMA JUNIOR



The Rho Omegda Lambda Sorority held its regular meeting on Monday afternoon and made plans for their formal initiation. The R. O. L.'s concluded their informal initiation on Saturday night with a feed given by the pledges.

The Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority held its formal pledging service on Saturday afternoon when thirteen girls were pledged. The A. S. T.'s are now entering on a two-week period of initiation.

The Beta Sigma Chi Sorority concluded its informal initiation period on Saturday afternoon. On Saturday night formal initiation services were held and this was followed later in the evening by a feed in honor of the new

members. Those taken into the Sorority are: Fannie Stokes, Lil Lawhead, Janice Sharp, Gladys Jordon, Ruth Conrady, Louise McCann, Kay Gorham, Katherine Flannelly, Anne Dolan, Mabel Mak.

The regular meeting of the Times Staff was eliminated this week in order that the members might attend the lecture by Hughes Mearns.

The L. A. L. Society of the Day Room has invited Grace Montignani to become an honorary member. The L. A. L.'s held no formal rushing this semester.

The meetings of Ed Club and Naturalist Club were also postponed because of the lecture by Mr. Mearns.

MRS. STEIN SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A. SUNDAY VESPERS

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Unknown Soldier. Many brave, fine, young men have given their lives that others may have the better things of life.

Reading the lives of these men inspires us to finer thoughts and desires by showing us the beauty and majesty of their ideals. This desire for higher things of life has been prominent in former times and can be now if we but try to take this lesson of the Bible to heart.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Art Club wishes to announce an open meeting which will be of interest to all students next Monday evening, February 19, at 7:30 in the college auditorium. The program will be under the direction of various club members and will consist of the presentation of many interesting lantern slides, with explanations by the members.

THINK AGAIN

"How do you like the new street?"
"Oh! Is that a street? I thought they were putting in an irrigation system."

1001 Things a Girl Can Make and Do. How to make ice: Make the Ice man and the rest is easy.

Dear Ima:—

I have decided to have you for my wife. You may call for me any time after five o'clock on Friday. Please bring pencil, paper, dictionary, notebook and working clothes.

Everything comes to him who sticks around!

Your Finance,

DOC.

MISS DUBOIS GIVES CHAPEL TALK ON ART APPRECIATION

On Wednesday of last week Miss Dubois gave us a practical demonstration of what Art Appreciation should be. Slides of the pictures and decorations on the walls of the Capitol in Harrisburg were the subject of her talk.

Mural decorations are used to emphasize structure, to decorate or to tell a story. The titles of some of the pictures that are hung in this beautiful building are "The Spirit of Light," "Justice," "The Interior of a Steel Mill."

In the House of Representatives the picture of the "Hours" which is on the ceiling seems to be the most famous. Two other pictures by Abbey, "The Founding of the Commonwealth" and "Penn's Treaty" also hang there. A third picture by this same painter which was not finished at the time of his death has been finished by Violet Oakley. This picture is called "The Declaration of Independence."

One more group of pictures is worth mentioning, those in the Governor's reception room. These pictures were also done by Violet Oakley and are on the general theme of Religious Liberty. Miss Oakley has shown that careful study has been placed in the material for her work. She is now working on a mural of "Peace," using the members of the Peace Conference as her models.

On Thursday morning, Dr. Armstrong followed up Miss Dubois' talk with the statement that all teachers should know the beauties of their government building. In this day of automobiles it should be possible for everyone of us to see the beautiful paintings we possess.

She—"Adeiu."

He—"You do?"

"SWEETEST THING IN WORLD"

"Right this way" was the ensuing cry in the gymnasium on Saturday night, and it gave evidence of the fact that the annual Y. M. C. A. Circus was in progress. The flaps of the tent were thrown open at 8:00 o'clock and the first sight which greeted the patron's eye was a galaxy of blankets, sheets and other forms of coverings strung on wires across the sides of the gym. At first it was thought that possibly this was an exhibition of needle craft, but the various signs pinned on the blankets proved that behind these coverings was the mystic array of the side show.

There were quite a number of unique presentations offered in this part of the circus which ran all the way from "The Sweetest Thing on Earth," portrayed by Jimmy Risch in a virtual manger, to the Green Pig, which was a mirror in a cage to chagrin the onlooker by giving him a view of himself. Between these two extremes were found Harold McElvaine representing "The Perfect College Student," in an environment of romantic magazines with a neglected typewriter in front of him. Of course there was the usual fat lady and Al Sekulla was her. He said he had a large evening and was the object of much razzing. Next to the fat lady was an art exhibition that would have made Angelo green with envy, and various contemporary designs were on view. Two hoaxes were in vogue in the form of Oregon Red Bats, a pair of bricks in a barrel, and "The Greatest Swimming Match in History." Here the "suckers" saw a match in a mere bucket of water. Perhaps the cleverest part of the side show was "Paradise On Earth"—a pair of dice showing seven up, superimposed on a globe—that idea is worth having patented. Miss Noel lent her services as a fortune teller, being kept busy all evening by those wishing a glimpse into the future.

Soon an announcement was made that the big top performance was to start and immediately there was a stampede for good seats. Bob Bollinger and Moon McMullin started off the athletic show with a fierce struggle for fistic supremacy, but also the result was a double knockout. Following this bout, Russ Bohn and John Kachik wrestled it out and here again the verdict was a draw. It was about this point that a little bystander was heard to remark, "Ah, it's like all circuses, it's nothing but a frameup." Then Russ Bohn again appeared with Ray Zaner as his partner and they gave a remarkable exhibition of gymnastics and tumbling. Next Jimmie Risch entertained with a vocal solo accompanied by Ken Miles. This went over big and the boys were encored. We are wondering where Jimmie has been hiding that tenor voice. Last but not least there was the silhouette operation by the famous Venetian surgeon, Dr. Russel W. Bohn.

The crowd was allowed to scatter again to the side show booths and refreshment stands. Shortly after the big show, a group of training school boys, under the direction of Foster Augustine, gave one of the most

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930

EDITORIALS

It is impossible to tell anything new about Abraham Lincoln, but February always brings new memories of him, and calls forth the old stories of his life. In Milton, Massachusetts, there is the replica of the birthplace of Honest Abe. Just how nearly the house corresponds to Abe's birthplace cannot be said. There are also hundreds of rare relics, precious engravings and printings housed by Miss Forbes on the Mary Forbes estate near the town. In the capital at Washington there hangs a notable, historic painting, the first reading of the Emancipation Proclamation to the Cabinet by President Lincoln. Every year there are thousands of people who stand engrossed before this fine painting. Probably no American hero has had so many paintings and pictures as Abraham Lincoln. A visitor at the Panama Pacific Exposition found there, on exhibition, more than two hundred photographs of Lincoln besides paintings and sculptures. Every boy and girl and every adult has his heroes and heroines; many of them have chosen Lincoln. There choice is a wise one. Lincoln has become a hero not because he loved power but because he chose to be useful. In his deep set eyes we read patience, sympathy and faith in mankind.

The fact that he was a great soul

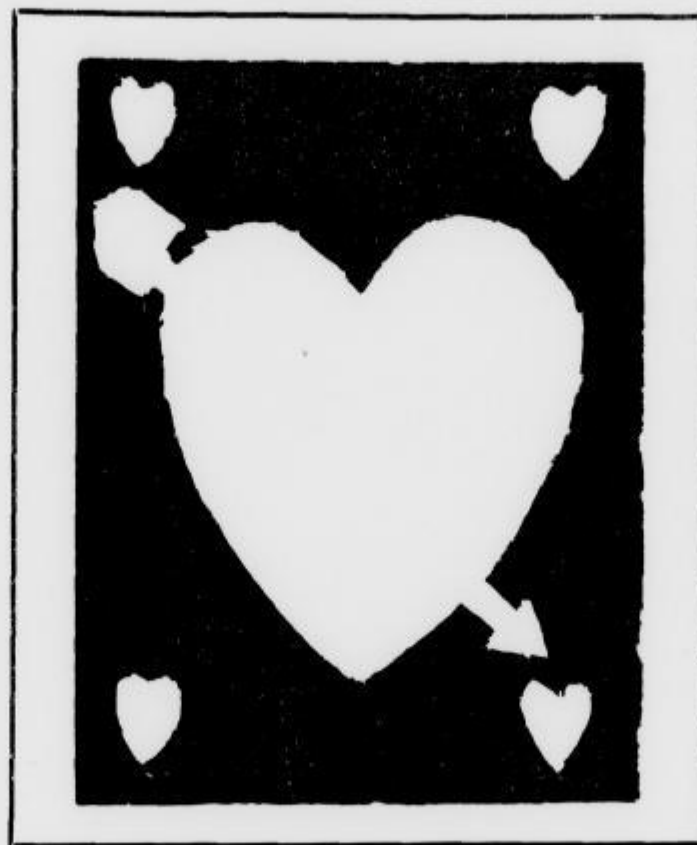
Our celebration of Valentine's Day has degenerated greatly from the former observance of the festival. In England and Scotland there was a very old custom of celebrating on the Eve of St. Valentine's Day. An equal number of maidens and bachelors gathered together for the party. Each wrote his true or feigned name on a slip of paper which was rolled up and drawn by the way of lots, the young men drawing the girls' slips and vice versa. By this means everyone had two valentines, but the girl usually remained for the evening with the young man to whom her name had fallen. Having been so divided into couples, the valentines gave presents to their mistresses. Each wore her name upon his bosom or sleeve for several days. The party often ended in love. Married couples participated in the celebration too.

Several poets have written about Valentine's Day. Among the most

because he was a lover of men should be remembered and those who have Lincoln for their hero should also be lovers of men.

Enter now and write the oration afterward. Why not try your oratorical power by entering the Sixth National Oratorical Contest inaugurated and conducted by the Better America Federation of California? The experience it offers will be valuable and the prizes are worth trying for.

The study of the Constitution and an appreciation of this great instrument of government affords a great opportunity for an oration. Everyone has an equal opportunity. Let our college be represented among the other 542 colleges participating. Refer to your last week's College Times for the details of the contest.



SEEKING A VALENTINE

famous of these are: Shakespeare, Chaucer, Lydgate, and Charles Duke of Orleans. Drayton, a poet of Shakespeare's time wrote thus charmingly of the day:

My lips I'll softly lay
Upon her heavenly cheek,
Dyed like the dawning day,
As polish'd ivory sleek:
And in her ear I'll say,
"Oh thou bright morning star!
'Tis I that came so far
My Valentine to seek."

It seems St. Valentine, who was a priest in Rome, had nothing to do with the day except that his day was accidentally chosen for the celebration. St. Valentine was martyred in the third century. The greater part of his remains are preserved in the church of St. Praxedes at Rome where a gate was formerly named for him, Porta Valentini.

ANNOUNCEMENT

STUNT NIGHT
of
W. A. A.
changed to
TUESDAY, MARCH 4

ALUMNI NOTES

1927

Word has been received of the marriage of Margaret Bower Fortney and Charles W. Vonada, of Mackeyville, February 1. The bride is a graduate of our college, Class of 1927, and has been a teacher in the schools of Lamar township. The bride-groom grad-

US AND OTHERS

Dot Kling, Nellie Hess, Ethel Mason, Betty Dalby, Florence Deihl, Kay Hardy and Margaretta Russel were home in Altoona over the week-end.

Dorothy Schott, Edna Kirkpatrick, Alice Woolbert and Baker Burnham went to their homes in Johnsonburg Saturday and Sunday.

Jeannette Anderson was a week-end visitor at her home in Smethport.

Mary Beale and Mary Anne Gilson were visitors at their homes in Burnham and Port Royal, respectively.

Mary Wilkey was a Lewistown visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mt. Carmel was glad to see Margaret Thompson, Marie Connor and Gertrude Davies home for the week-end.

Alyce Ankeny was a Stoyestown visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Elizabeth Southern was at her home in Madera over the week-end.

Margaret Spooner was called to her home in Clearfield on account of the death of her uncle.

Kathryn Anderson helped celebrate her grandmother's birthday at her home in Lock Haven over the week-end.

Myles McClellan has decided to remain here permanently, at least it might appear so since his visit to his home in Linden Hall from which he returned with most of the family's furniture.

Tim Cross was a visitor at Montgomery.

Ernest Wagner is still ill at his home in Center Hall.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball tournament is still going strong with the Second Year Intermediate players undefeated. Last Tuesday's playing saw the First Year Primary-Intermediates administer the College Juniors their second defeat 11-2 and the Second Year Intermediates win their fourth victory over the Mixed College players 26-4.

On Friday afternoon the Mixed College again went down to defeat, this time before the onslaught of the First Year Primary-Intermediates, 16-0. The same afternoon the College Juniors, unaided by their brilliant new outfits, lost to the Second Year Primaries, 11-2. The tournament so far lies between the three elementary teams with the two college teams endeavoring to avoid occupying the lower berth.

Standing of the Teams

	Pyd.	W.	L.
Inter. II	4	4	0
Prim.-Inter. II	5	4	1
Primary II	4	3	1
College Juniors	4	0	4
Mixed College	4	0	4

uated from our college with the Class of 1929. He is a teacher in the Altoona schools.

1928

Frizzle Feit from Winburne spent the week-end with us.

THERE ARE EYES AND EYES

There are eyes and eyes and eyes: Blue ones, brown ones, grey ones, green ones and eyes that are just eyes. Some are fringed with long black lashes, some with short, stubby ones, and some apparently have no lashes, but all the same they are eyes.

Did you ever notice a pair of cool grey ones waiting patiently in the main hall for a pair of sparkling blue ones to come along? Then the blue and the grey meet and they are content to stare into each other for long minutes. Watch for a pair of lovely brown ones at the post office each morning. They gaze at a certain little cubby hole with a number pasted on it. Then they close with a quick jerk and soon they are racing back and forth, scanning a letter. Slowly the lids drop over them, as the owner closes out the rest of the world; then they open slowly again and smile at everyone. There are other eyes at the post office too. Some twinkle with pleasure as an oblong of paper slides into a little box, some snap with anger when the box remains empty.

There are library eyes too. The kind that comes into the library and stops at the second door, looks around for the pair that is supposed to be there. Once across the table from them the rest is comparatively easy. One pair signals, "If she weren't standing so near"—and the other pair replies, "That's all right—send a note."

In the past three weeks many eyes had hunted looks in them. But that is all past now, for examinations are over. Then there is that pair of wistful, blue-grey eyes that belongs to the girl with red hair. They seem to long to be in some faraway land where everything is calm. The severe amber eyes that come from the girls' day room. Amber, so clear that you can almost see through them. They dance around in spite of the owners' efforts to control them. Then the innocent young lady is accused of flirting.

Eyes filled with tears are very effective, in fact, they rarely fail to work no matter what the object in mind may be. However, there are other ways that are just as effective some time.

Eyes are the most expressive things. Besides being nice to look at they are very handy, when in an embarrassing situation. Every one has them. All they need is a little cultivating—be they blue, green, brown or grey.

"SWEETEST THING IN WORLD"

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unique flag drills ever seen, proving that our Junior High boys can do fancy drilling, and that we have some very capable drill masters. The evening was concluded by dancing until 10:30 when "Home Sweet Home" sounded the close of the circus. No doubt some were a little tired from a strenuous evening, and perhaps somewhat financially depleted, but there is also no doubt that everyone had a good time. Here's for bigger and better circuses.

CAMPUS CHATTER

For full particulars concerning the number of doughnuts that can be carried on a butter knife, inquire of Ralph Poorman.

Teachers, take notice! Dr. Rude says that teachers are protected by the monthly pay check received every day.

People who know Einer Eliason have been asking who the girl was that he was writing to on Saturday morning when the basketball boys left.

Einer's excuse about missing the bus on Saturday on account of putting on his rubbers sounds good, but some

one else reported that he was writing a note to the girl friend. The latter sounds more like the truth if what we see is right.

According to the amount of mail received by Sally Wilson and Elizabeth Kettleberger from the different Produce Houses, it looks as though they have chosen the wrong profession. It is suggested that Miss Bentley give them the kitchen to try out their new recipes. Their booklet on sixty ways of cooking ham might help Miss Bentley.

Miss Edgerton must think her students are acrobats when she says, "When you hear the piano, hop on it."

CHARIVARI

Such an enormous amount of unauthoritative and sentimental persiflage has been written about Abraham Lincoln, that he has become more or less (and chiefly more) of a saccharine and blatant myth to the majority of Americans. But there have been various sincere and intelligent students of Lincolnians, who have gathered the results of their research into sympathetic and authentic volumes. Perhaps the most beautiful of all Lincoln biographies, in both style and attitude, is Carl Sandburg's "The Prairie Years," which sketches comprehensively the Sangamon County period of Lincoln's life. Charnwood's "Abraham Lincoln" and Ludwig's very late biography by the same title are both exceedingly fine.

Of the novels in which Lincoln is the protagonist, Honore Willie Morrow's "Forever Free," "With Malice Toward None" and "Benefits Forget" are the finest. Mrs. Morrow has devoted much of her life to the study of Lincoln material, and in her stories is revealed the every-day character of the Great Emancipator. Katherine Holland Brown's "The Father," a twenty-five thousand dollar prize novel, and Irving Bacheller's "A Man For the Ages" again describe the presidential, Springfield lawyer portions of Lincoln's career.

Poetry, too, has not neglected Lincoln. Edwin Markham's "Lincoln, the Man of the People," is perhaps the most dynamic of all Lincoln poems. Edgar Lee Masters' "Anne Rutledge" commemorates the New Salem romance. Walt Whitman's "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed" and "Captain, My Captain," are resounding elegies, which magnificently eulogize the ineffably noble Lincoln.

LOST

A black felt hat. Finder please return to Times Room.

"What do you think of a boy who'd make a girl blush?"

"I think he's a wonder."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Charlotte Mahaffy led the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday evening, February 5. The program was a commemoration of Abraham Lincoln. Mary Barnard read Edwin Markham's "Lincoln, the Man of the People" at the opening of the meeting. The reading was followed by a solo by Frances Stokes.

Peg Beeson took from a study of Lincoln's character the three traits, humility, reverence and humor and from them presented a very real picture of the Lincoln that we all know. Among other things Miss Beeson said that Lincoln always had the feeling that someone else was more powerful than he was and even in his reelection speech he says that he is grateful for their confidence and that it is no pleasure for him to triumph over anyone.

Along with humility is the closely related characteristic of reverence. These two were the controlling factors of Lincoln's life in all he said or did. Lincoln had a deep reverence for truth, his mother, the Constitution and God. He always felt there was someone else higher above him.

The humor of this great man was of the very best kind. He always had something funny to say no matter how serious the affair was, so it played an important part in his life. Humor kept him from taking life too seriously.

In the summary it was suggested that we try to adapt these traits to our daily lives.

The singing of the Y. W. hymn, "Follow the Gleam" and the repeating of the Mispah benediction brought the meeting to a close.

SOME DATE

First Co-ed—"How was your date with the handsome football player?"

Second Public Menace—"Terrible! He's the kind of a fellow who would marry Greta Garbo for her money."

There's no place like home in which to find many a cruel word spoken in a jist.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE OPENS WITH SEVERAL THRILLERS

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out on top by a final score of 36-35 when Captain Cross sank a long shot in the last thirty seconds of play. Together with Captain Cross, Kachik provided the scoring for the Musketeers while Parsons and Renninger were high scorers for Rorabaugh's Maulers. While this game was in progress Captain Bossert's Bruisers met and defeated Captain Bitner's Hawkeyes by the one-sided score of 44-12. Mack, Captain Bossert and Emory starred for the Bruisers while Sekula was high scorer for the Hawkeyes.

Because of the Musical Artist's Course number on Friday evening no games were played at that time.

MISS GRACE DIVINE PRESENTS A DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM

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ably the enthusiasm of the audience.

Miss Divine has enjoyed wide popularity and acclaim all over this country. She has been solo artist of the New York Symphony Orchestra, has done fine Oratoria work, and in the field of opera she has been acclaimed as an artist of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

A thoroughly American artist, who combines a fine voice with an exceptionally pleasing personality, Miss Divine is following a career of well-deserved popularity.

VARSITY FIVE FALLS BEFORE MANSFIELD T. C.

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fitted nicely into the machine-like play of the team.

During the third quarter the locals began to falter slightly, but managed to stay within two points of the high-powered Mansfield quintet. As the last quarter wore on, it was evident that Mansfield was going to have an easy time grabbing the decision as Coach Morgan's boys, while not doing much offensively, were putting up a whale of a defensive game that completely baffled the big Blue Five. With only a few minutes to go and the game still a nip-and-tuck affair, Mansfield came through with three successive double-deckers to clinch the decision. The final score was 32-26 and it goes without saying that, while the game was lost, much comfort can be secured from the fact that the Raiders have shown a steady, consistent improvement and would bear considerable watching.

The next game, scheduled for Friday, February 14, should be a wow. With Shippensburg as an opponent and on her own floor, a real battle can be expected as the locals defeated Shippensburg here earlier in the season by the score of 38-34 after an extra period of play.