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JOHNNIE
HINES

COLLEGE TIMES

IN
"CRACKER
JACK"

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 19.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931

5 Cents Per Copy

400 ATTEND ANNUAL SENIOR CLASS BALL

Much Heralded Event Proves to Be the Biggest Success of the Year

Under a gorgeous canopy of red and white crepe paper two hundred couples whirled and glided to the crooning syncopation of J. Allen Duffield's Pennsylvania Footwarmers last Saturday evening when the Senior Class held its annual formal ball for the underclassmen in the college gymnasium. The decorations for the event, carrying out the St. Valentine's Day color scheme, were red and white. The vaulted ceiling of crepe paper was made of streamers of gay red and white. Hanging from the center of the canopy were two large heart-shaped baskets. On the side walls, red heart-faces (the boys very manly looking, the girls quite feminine with their small black curls) glanced at each other with flirtatious eyes. Lattices of green trimmed with red and white were placed against the end walls, and conveniently placed chairs and settees completed the attractive picture. Miss Bernice Moran headed the

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Raiders Put Up Splendid Fight Against Bloomsburg

Lock Haven 20 Bloomsburg 39

Plummer	F	Yocabonis
McLean	F	Kirker
Weber	C	Wambaugh (capt.)
Gunderman (capt.)	G	Sheppela
Hammaker	G	Golder
L. H. T. C.	5 5 8 2	—20
Bloom. T. C.	9 8 14 8	—39

Field Goals: L. H. T. C.—Weber 3, Gunderman 4, McLean; B. T. C.—Wambaugh 9, Kirker 2, Yocabonis 2, Sheppela.

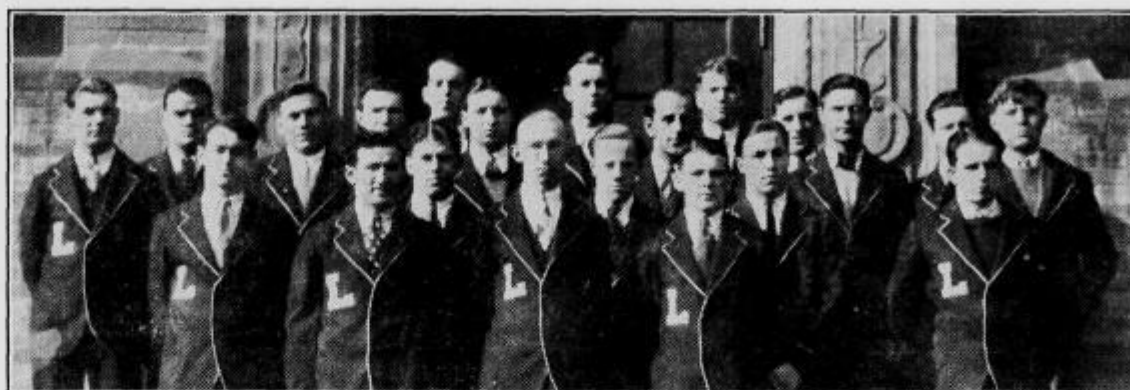
Foul Goals: L. H. T. C.—Plummer 1x1, Cooke 1x1, Weber 1x1, McLean 0x1, Poust 0x2, Gunderman 0x2, Hammaker 1x2; B. T. C.—Wambaugh 3x4; Yaretski 1x1, Sheppela, 1x1, Rudowski 1x1, Golder 1x1, Kirker 2x5, Yocabonis 2x5.

Substitutions: L. H. T. C.—Hager for Plummer, Plummer for McLean, Poust for Weber, Weber for Hager, Cooke for Hammaker, Bardo for Cooke, Rorabaugh for Bardo; B. T. C.—Yaretski for Yocabonis, Wilson for Kirker, Baker for Wambaugh, Warman for Sheppela, Rudowski for Golder.

Referee: Young (Susq.)

Coming here with full intentions of having an easy time, the championship Bloomsburg Teachers quintet received a neat surprise at the hands of Coach Morgan's Raiders last Friday evening on the local court. Although defeated by the score of 39-20

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LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: George Shively, John Kachik, Bob Bollinger, Bob Plummer, Ken Hart; SECOND ROW: Jim Renninger, Chester McCall, Bob Smith, Christy Hammaker, Hall Achenbach, Clyde Snare, Ed Dettrey; THIRD ROW: Max Bossert, Ray Poole, Don Rice, Albert Sundberg, John Weipsic, Hal Poust, Stacy Gunderman, Charles Baker.

Dr. Jamison Conducts Series Of Interesting Discussions

Leading off with a chapel talk on Creative Living, Dr. Auleene Marley Jamison took charge of some unusually fine meetings, discussions and private conferences, all bearing on the general topic of Social Relationships, during her two days' visit to Lock Haven's campus on Wednesday and Thursday, February 11 and 12.

Dr. Jamison came as a guest of the Women's Student Government Association, and spoke at the general group meeting of the Association on Wednesday evening, after having met a number of women during the day at several group conferences, and at a noon auditorium meeting during which she spoke on the subject of Mental Hygiene of the School Child.

For nearly the entire day, on Thursday Dr. Jamison was occupied with individual conferences, followed by a group meeting from 4.00 to 5.00 o'clock in the afternoon. The last meeting, held on Thursday evening, was thrown open for the discussion of questions of general interest, most of which had been deposited in a question box during the day.

Dr. Jamison left early Friday morning to go back to her home in Pittsburgh, where she has a professional practice.

La Pluie

The rain is cruel to-night
Many-fingered, many-toned;
Voices ride on every drop—
Thinly smothered, muted echoes.

It is a sister to that which fell
When sober voices came to tell
Your triumph, which the rain knew
well

I draw the curtains, blurs of white,
Yet voices mumble thru the night
And sleep is ravished by
Each voice,
Each finger,
Each drop

A. L.

S. T. C. Football Pictures To Go on Nation-Wide Tour

Through the interest of Coach Raymond C. Morgan the above picture of the varsity football men wearing their sports coats has been given to the Pictorial Service, a nation-wide circuit, and the cut will appear throughout the country in newspapers which are subscribers to this pictorial service. Besides receiving distribution through the channel of this service, the picture also will appear in some non-subscribing papers, since fifty additional mats have been made for distribution. The sports coat type of football award is absolutely unique, having been originated by Coach Morgan for Lock Haven's letter men.

Dr. Auleene Jamison is Guest Of Honor at "Y" Cabinet Tea

Dr. Auleene Marley Jamison was guest of honor at an informal tea given last Wednesday afternoon in the Blue Room by the Y. W. Cabinet for the members of the faculty and the girls' student government organizations of both the dormitory and day room. The Blue Room was attractively decorated for the event, the girls having carried out the Valentine Day color scheme. Waitresses dressed in white and wearing clever outfits deftly served the guests as they arrived.

The receiving committee included Miss Bertha Rowe, faculty advisor of the Y. W. C. A., Alice Read and Sara Fletcher, president and vice president, respectively, of the organization. Ivah Thompson poured.

Sophomore Class Elects Its New Officers on Tuesday

A meeting of the Sophomore class was called on Tuesday morning, February 17, for the purpose of electing new officers. The results are as follows: President, John Haberstroh; Vice President, Julia Silagyi; Secretary, Harold McIlvaine; Treasurer, Lajos Torok.

Dr. Harry F. Weber Speaks At Sunday Vesper Services

Dr. Harry F. Weber spoke on the Mennonite people at Vesper Services on Sunday night, Feb. 15. In his talk he gave some very interesting and new things about this religious group of which there are 100,000 people in the United States and which is composed of approximately twenty-three distinct sects.

Dr. Weber said that those who are not familiar with the Mennonites look upon them as animals in captivity, whereas they are really a group of hard-working, serious-minded people from whom America has received benefits of which she is not aware: the Mennonites were the first religious sect to advocate religious freedom in that they believed in individual interpretation of the Bible; they were the first to insist upon believer's baptism; the first paper mill was built in America by a Mennonite clergyman; the first book on Education in America was written by a man of this order; and the first large book to be printed in America was the production of the

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Inter-Sorority Banquet Held At Achenbach Party Garden

About thirty couples, including Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, Miss Avis Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morgan, and Mr. W. M. Williams, of the faculty, and several alumnae members of the college, attended an Inter-Sorority banquet which was held Saturday evening at Achenbach's Party Garden before the Senior Ball. Fitting decorations of red and white with the valentine motif, red candles and attractive place-cards established the setting for a most enjoyable dinner. Special favors contributed by the management consisted of comic valentines bound up in red and white paper. Much merriment followed the receipt of these valentines.

The management of the banquet was in charge of the members of the Inter-Sorority Council.

Intra-Mural Basketball

Second Tournament Round Started in Boys' League

The Intra-Mural Basketball teams have started to play their opponents for the second time. The teams will play each other three times, each five playing 12 games. The contests in the leagues are warming up, with the teams in the first three places showing a lot of rivalry to gain the pennant.

Each five has held its league standing as a result of last week's contest.

Captain Kell is still leading the individual scorers with 85 points. Other high scorers are:

Poust, Am.	52
Robb, Nat.	44
Hoy, Am.	37
Smith, Nat.	33
Secula, Am.	32
Coughlin, Nat.	30
Lohr, Am.	29
Harmon, Am.	27
Baker, Nat.	26
Risch, Am.	26
Ziff, Am.	25
Monti, Am.	24

STANDING OF TEAMS

American League					
	W	L	Pct	Pts	Opp
Kell	5	1	.833	162	86
Poust	4	1	.800	130	74
Secula	3	3	.500	129	130
Rorabaugh	2	3	.400	73	114
Hart	1	3	.250	57	98
Eliason	0	4	.000	37	86
National League					
	W	L	Pct	Pts	Opp
Dettrey	5	0	1.000	101	57
Robb	4	1	.800	114	85
Smith	2	2	.500	38	41
Bossert	0	5	.000	82	129
Renninger	0	5	.000	40	80

Dr. Harry F. Weber Speaks At Sunday Vesper Services

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Martyr's Mirror.

In his talk Dr. Weber used a lantern slide showing the Mennonite Denominations in America. He explained how and why these different branches came about, and he also gave some peculiarities of each.

Those who were at the service got a chance to see a Mennonite costume for Doctor Weber had with him one which he put on. "One of the outstanding doctrines of the Mennonites is non-resistance," said Dr. Weber, "yet the trousers of their costumes are like that of the Navy and the coat like that of the Army." These people, if they wish to live up to the dress-standard of their order, cannot wear ties, belts or suspenders, and some cannot wear even buttons or jewelry.

In addition to Dr. Weber's talk there was a saxophone solo by William Sweet.

400 Attend Annual Senior Class Ball

(Continued from page 1)

committee that planned the decorative scheme.

Hosts and hostesses of the evening, who received the guests, included Mr. Ted Robb and Miss Kathryn Wagner, President and Treasurer of the senior

Scoring Aces for Girls are Benson, Barndt and Grier

Monday afternoon was another milestone in girls' athletics at our school. There were three good games played during the course of the afternoon. Yes, and we're glad to say that there were quite a few rooters. Ain't that sompin? Seriously, though, that does help the players when they know there are some staunch rooters along the side lines.

Here are the games as they were played:

Barndt 8—Oven 6.
Lawhead 18—Hill 8.

Then the beginners are improving, too. The feel of the ball doesn't scare them so very much any more. Now they pass the ball instead of holding it as if they were scared to death of it. They have played one game. Here is the result:

Pelton 10—Payne 4.

Want to know who our high scorers are?

Benson—1st yr. Pri.
Barndt—1st yr. Col.
Grier—4th yr. Col.

Oh yeh, and we have some pretty nifty hoopsters.

class, respectively, Miss Berthe Daniel and Mr. A. D. Patterson, class advisors, Mrs. A. D. Patterson, Miss Belle Holaway, Dean of Women, and Dr. Harry F. Weber, Dean of Men.

Generous supplies of punch were served at an attractive stand by neatly costumed waiters and waitresses. Other features included the premier playing by the Footwarmers of an original composition, and the taking of a flashlight picture of the floor during the eighth dance.

Committees in charge of the affair worked hard and were unusually successful. Much credit goes to them for a most successful ball. Committee members were:

Decoration Committee: Bernice Moran (chairman), Betty Dalby, Mary Ann Gilson, Evelyn Bosworth, Eileen Phillips, Helen Schmoeyer, Elsie Mayes, Anna Sigmund, Frances Stokes, Marjorie Strayer, Ruth Grier, George McMullin, Lester McCall, William Sweet, Norman Lohr, Alton Miller, James Renninger, James Risch, Hyle Walizer.

Music Committee: William Sweet (chairman), Robert Bollinger.

Program and Invitations: Laura Smith (chairman), Anne Thomas, Edith Furst.

Raiders Put Up Splendid Fight Against Bloomsburg

(Continued from page 1)

the locals extended the powerful Bloomsburg team and not until the final three minutes did the visitors make any substitutions in their line-ups. With Weber and Capt. Gunderman leading the attack, the Raiders set the pace during the early part of the game but could not withstand the speedy attack of the visitors, built around Capt. Wambaugh, giant center, who caged nine twin pointers, to lead the scoring for the evening. Ham-maker played a strong defensive game until he was forced to retire with four

Alumni Notes

1927

Dot Killen, an Alpha Sigma Tau, who is teaching at her home in Cresson, was here for a few minutes on Saturday to see some of her friends. It's funny how the alumni will find their way back.

1929

Charlotte High, teacher at Bellwood, and Phoebe Varner, teacher at Woodland, were both on the campus again. They are quite the usual visitors but we are always glad to see them.

1930

This class was very well represented at the Annual Senior Prom. Here goes for the roll call and all answer to your own name: Grace Marks, Miriam Murray, Thelma Strum, Mid Granville, Geneva Anderson, Mid Kyler, Bill Bitner (as usual) and Kenny Miles. Everyone looked well and prosperous.

personal fouls marked up against him. Except against Wambaugh, the local defense stopped the vaunted attack of the coming champs and forced them to extend themselves to carry off the decision. The score gives no indication of the closeness of the contest, as time after time the local defense stopped the constantly on-rushing attack of the visitors.

Boxing Bout Between Halves

During the half time an exhibition of three boxing matches (2 rounds each) was put on through the efforts of Coach Morgan. The following took part: Baker-Monti; Fitzgerald-Sekula; Rorabaugh-Reynolds.

The next game will find the Raiders lined up against Mansfield at that place next Wednesday. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday of last week, but, on account of the annual Senior Ball, it was postponed until the later date.

Junior High Girls' Glee Club Gives "Cinderella" Operetta

The Girls' Glee Club of the Training School Junior High presented the operetta "Cinderella," by Harvey Worthington Loomis, in the college auditorium last Tuesday afternoon and evening. The play, a musical fairy tale of three acts, depicted the early trial and ultimate winning of happiness by the little Cinderella, whose part was played by Dorothy Sheasley. Other members of the cast included Esther Caldwell, who played the part of the step-mother; Anna Bennett and Marie Chapman, Cinderella's step-sisters; Vera Chapman, Cinderella's god-mother; Ruth Crowley, as Prince Charming; and Helen Franz as the prince's herald.

The play was under the direction of Miss Marjorie Roach, of the music department, Mr. A. D. Patterson, supervisor of the Junior High School, and Mr. Robert Bollinger, a student teacher. Proceeds of the play will be used to buy a victrola for the Junior High School. Those who saw the play were enthusiastic about it.

"Will you marry me, dearest?"

"Certainly. Companionate, trial or fight to a finish?"

Faculty, Students are Cast In "Womanless Wedding"

Who ever heard of a "Womanless Wedding" and who would have thought that several prominent men from our faculty and our student body would participate in such a unique affair? But a "Womanless Wedding" did take place last Thursday and Friday nights in the Senior High School Auditorium. About eight o'clock the guests began to arrive. Of course the first to arrive were the punch girls and the present girls. The latter came prancing down the aisle to the tune of some peppy music, stopping once in a while only to wink at some handsome young man or to powder each other's noses. One of the girls was no other than Myron Biddle, the little fellow with the wavy hair, who had enough paint, powder, and rouge on his face to supply the girls in East dorm for two weeks. To think that he possesses such a dainty little foot as to wear a number three shoe with a heel three inches high is almost unbelievable, but true, nevertheless.

Oh yes! the Bride's close relatives are now arriving and here comes—why, this looks like Dr. Rude. Sure enough, he is the Bride's grandfather, grey haired and twisted in four different shapes, hobbling along with the support of a crooked cane and trying to assist the Bride's grandmother, who also is old and feeble.

The guests now coming are all notables and famous movie stars such as Al Jolson and Sir Harry Lauder, but here comes the flapper of 1931, wearing a bright velvet dress—bright as vermilion—and with proper adornment on her lips to match it. By all appearances the styles next year will be loud and snappy, and more powder, rouge and lipstick will be manufactured—this will relieve the unemployment situation. The flapper flirts with all the married men and in reverse order high-hats their wives. She has a perfect form and walks with an air that is incomparable, while at the same time she is able to powder her nose and balance a vanity case before her eyes. My stars! She manipulates a brightly colored fan so tactfully and skillfully that we are in no doubt as to who this outstanding young lady may be—Dr. Weber has been practicing this swirling, furling and hurling a fan for nearly two months.

Jumping fishhooks, what a noise! Sure enough, it is an old negro mammy, impersonated by Sabby Grieco, pushing her darling child who amuses himself by bawling and squalling while his mother tries to hush him with a soft, soothing voice which can be heard two blocks away. Black as coal, dressed in a red and white checkered dress, and taking strides six feet long, Sabby goes to the wedding trying with all his life to keep pace with the baby and the baby carriage.

After all the guests had arrived the bridal party started the fatal march (for the groom) to the tune of "Here comes the bride, here comes the groom." Mr. Stemple, one of the groomsmen, led the procession. He was dressed in a costume appropriate for the occasion. The flower girls, Kermit Stover and Hugh Fry, dressed as two lovely maidens, threw flowers over the audience while proceeding down the aisle. The trainbearers, Floyd Bloom and Clyde Snare, wear-

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931

EDITORIALS

DR. JAMISON

To the Women's Student Government Association and to all those connected with inviting Dr. Auleene Jamison to visit our campus, the students of the college owe much. Dr. Jamison's dominant personality, her straightforward understanding and helpful solution of perplexing problems and her personal aid have given the students a finer attitude toward, and a clearer insight into their own duties in life. Dr. Jamison was more than a lecturer. She was an inspirer of ideals. By stressing the development of individual personality she brought home to each of us our duty to ourselves, our contemporaries, our future pupils, our descendants. The picture of a rich and worthwhile life which came to us, by her guidance, will do much to strengthen our ideals and aspirations. Dr. Jamison herself was so powerful an example of her own philosophy of health, happiness, and service that our brief two-day association with her was a privilege and a pleasure which should long remain with us.

Faculty, Students are Cast In "Womanless Wedding"

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ing blonde curls and dressed in white petticoats with fancy lace, came several blocks behind the bridal party carrying the rest of the bride's belongings. Mr. Ulmer, whom we know



George Washington

AMERICA'S FAVORITE MYTH

Embodying all the virtues and none of the vices—or, from another extremist point of view, including in his character all of the worst elements and none of the best—Washington along with Lincoln has taken his place as a prominent figure in American mythology. George Washington never told a lie, he threw a stone across the Potomac, he was the standard of all that was pure, ideal, godlike in the eighteenth century; or on the contrary he was a chronic imbibor, a president who depended wholly upon his assistants for his administrative ability, a huge sham. Yet how would Washington, the man who led the colonies through the revolution, whose keen foresight and strategy managed to win such decisive victories as Trenton and Princeton, whose administrative ability, even though supported and aided by such men as Hamilton and Jefferson, carried a new and struggling country through its first perilous years—how would he react to his place in American mythology if he could realize his status? Would he be satisfied with either picture of himself?

Courage, energy, foresight and ability must have been necessary for the organization and administration which Washington carried out. Human characteristics must also have been a part of such an organizer's make-up. That he embodied all vices or all virtues is neither here nor there. Time, which separates us from his era, necessarily removes us from any possible opportunity for personal judgment of Washington. That he was outstanding we know, that his contributions were worthwhile is self-evident. These facts should be enough for admirers to tie to, and these facts remove George Washington from the mythical and place him in the real past.

as a staid professor of Geography, was transformed into a bishop dressed in a long flowing black robe. Assuming all the dignity of a clergyman of high rank, he united the bride and groom in the bonds of holy rolling macaroni.

The "Womanless Wedding" was entirely successful—how could it help being so with such an illustrious group of people taking part in it. Unfortunately, the rest of the cast was unknown to the writer.

—Us and Others—

Eve Hinkleman arrived on Sunday nite with twice as many packages as when she left on Saturday. This means only one thing—she had been in Williamsport.

When one room mate goes home it is customary for the other to go, too. Helen Russell and Dot Bly went no exceptions, Helen went to Dewart and Dot went to Watsonstown.

Two more room mates left the institution: Kay Hardy went to Tyrone and Gwen Radebach to Osceola.

Julie Cornely visited in Williamsport. Yes, Julie, you didn't go so far away at that. Hope you had a pleasant time.

And Mary Thompson went to Holidaysburg again.

Frannie Bowers certainly was lost with Mary Monroe in Warren and Kay Thomas at home.

Lincoln Birthday Program Given in Training School

An appropriate program prepared by the pupils of the 8A section of the Junior High School department of the Training School, was presented on Friday morning, February 13, in the Training School.

The memorial portion of the program consisted of a reading, "Lincoln," by Hannah Shoemaker, the recitation of "The Gettysburg Address," by James Shade, and two talks, "Lincoln in a Hospital" and "Lincoln's Honesty," by Anna Bennett and Eula Glossner, respectively. As an interlude Lillian Johnson played a piano solo. Peggy Stouck read extracts from the New York Tribune published on the day of Lincoln's assassination. Dorothy Knarr recited "The Death of Lincoln" and Madeline Deise recited Whitman's "O Captain, My Captain."

Interesting Social Service Work Being Done by Y. W.

Under the direction of Verna McGarvey, chairman of the Social Service Committee, the Y. W. C. A. has been doing some interesting work at the Children's Home during the winter season. Several of the girls visit the Home every Sunday afternoon, spending an hour or two amusing the children with stories and games.

Lately the girls have been assisting Miss Rittenhouse, the Home director, in the informal Sunday vesper service, which includes songs, Bible verses given by the children themselves, and Bible stories. Those of the college students who have taken advantage of the opportunity to do this sort of thing have found much satisfaction and delight in the chance for service with the children of the Home. If anyone is interested in this important phase of the work of the Y. W. C. A., Miss McGarvey will be glad to tell more about the work and how it is managed.

Little Tommy—Pa, when has a man horse sense?

Father—When he can say nay.

MONOLOGS OF A MORON

ON THE BALL

"After the Ball is over," while not a football song, certainly has some connection with feet. Or we suppose it is the connection of feet with feet before the ball is over that causes all the difficulty. It's sort of a "Limp, limp, limp, the boy was marching" type of proposition. These blinds that are light on their feet are usually right on yours. And then the girl who thinks a bid to a dance is an invitation to ride around on your best shoes all night isn't so popular either. Of course there are the smooth dancers—who smooth all the floor wax off the floor onto your best brogans.

Speaking of types of dancers, we suggest shooting the following:

1. The clever guy who, claiming a dance, says "Let's wrestle with the problems"—and does.
2. The clinging vine who gets a strangle hold on your windpipe.
3. The farmer boy who manipulates your arm like a pumphandle.
4. The girl who insists on getting her heel caught in some one's trouser cuff.
5. The cow-like chewer of gum.
6. The person who clicks his teeth to keep time—particularly if he has false teeth.

Moreover, we suggest as a part of every preparatory education some training in the gentler art of dance repartee. Some such digest should do as a preliminary lesson.

(Sweet)

He: Gee, you're a (Sweet)

(Smooth)

dancer. (Underscore your choice.)

She: 1. But you're such a marvelous leader—etc.

2. I can always dance best with you.

3. Aw, quit your kiddin' (Not so subtle.)

(fizzle)

He: Isn't this a (wow) of an orchestra?

She: Isn't it.

He: I could dance with you forever.

She: (Looks soulful.)

He (at end): I've enjoyed this more than any dance this evening.

She: (Blushes and looks modestly happy.)

Same procedure for remainder of dances.

This Formal Dance and Valentine Day business must have been a setback to the department of exchange, though. The proverbial telegram, "No mon, no fun, your son," has probably been going home often this week. Tentative financial accounts probably look like this:

Tax	\$5.00
Flowers	3.00
Candy	2.00
Haircut	.35
Shoeshine	.10

Total Bankruptcy

But "on with the Dance," "never say dye"—What would anyone want to say "dye" for anyhow—Etc., ad infinitum, a propos, vice versa.

I. Q. MORON.

"I hear you came home from the dance with powder all over your tux lapels—tsk, tsk!"

"Oh, that was just so much idle talk."—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Exchange Notes

Scotch Greeting Card

Merry Christmas Bright Birthday
 Busy St. Patrock's Day
 Happy New Year Happy Hooligan
 Peaceful Thanksgiving Day
 Sweet Yom Kippur
 Glad Easter Joyous Fourth of July
 Restful Labor Day

Kindly check the occasion lightly with a pencil, so that this can be used again.

—The Easterner.

President J. O. Engleman, of Kent Teachers College, has recently signed a petition from the local dramatic fraternity to organize a College Theatre. The first play to be presented is "The Melting Pot," by Israel Zangwill. It will take place in April.

—The Kent Stater.

(Wouldn't it be sad if this law should ever go into effect in this state?) An old college tradition is in danger of extinction in Ohio. After August 15, 1931, a statute recently passed by the Ohio state legislature goes into effect. The law reads as follows: "Whoever, not being entitled to do so under the rules and regulations thereof, wears a badge or button of a society or organization of ten years' standing in this state shall be fined not more than twenty dollars or imprisoned not more than thirty days, or both."

If this law is enforced, all the fair co-eds who are the proud possessors of their boy friends' fraternity pins are in danger of having to spend thirty days in jail. However those who know insist that the girls will find some way of evading the law and retain their prized possessions.

—The Egyptian.

Students at the University of Nebraska are learning where and how to park on the campus. At the beginning of the semester a hundred or more cars were tagged daily. Now only three or four are ticketed.

—Exchange.

The women students at Bucknell University prefer dancing to any other form of physical exercise. The gym classes include clogging, tap dancing, and natural dancing. Some formal work is being done along the Danish type. Interest is also taken in basketball now and in the spring tennis and archery are to be offered.

—The Bucknellian.

Y. M. to Show Johnnie Hines In "Cracker Jack" Saturday

On Saturday night the Y. M. C. A. will present to the students a seven-reel comedy, Johnnie Hines in "Cracker Jack." Don't miss this side-splitting play. It is the comedy of all comedies. Come and participate in an evening chock full of laughs. See Johnnie Hines, the King of laughter-land, in "Cracker Jack." The movie will be shown in the college auditorium and will begin promptly at 8.15 o'clock. The admission price is fifteen cents. Come and bring your friends.

Most of the people seemed to have attended the dance but there were still some who preferred the homelike atmosphere.

CAMPUS CHATTER

THE ANNEX LAMENTS—

That the dorm students cannot be given the benefits of associating more closely with them.

That midnight lunch is not served via radio.

That the tribunal cannot appreciate the fact that the annex freshmen do not care to associate with them.

That Bonebreak went broke just when he needed to have the hair removed from his upper lip.

That Cowfer and Smith have reached the stage of insanity where terms such as anastynant lens and actinometer are pie for them.

That Shorty has developed an attitude where he doesn't care whether anybody likes a fat man or not. Cowfer says he would rather jump over Shorty than walk around him.

That we all haven't Shively's ways with women—although it is said that Gunderman has a way with them—but it's the wrong way.

That Bone decided that anybody who would snitch 3 bars of candy from him was in the wrong institution—which brings to mind the question—Where did Shorty's eight cigars go, Tom?

That Tony Yost gets blamed for everything that happens in the annex. He's the old reliable—something we can fall back on.

That Bonebreak hasn't a bank of his own from which to do his borrowing.

That the members of the walking delegation cannot get wise to the fact that their presence in the annex is frowned upon.

That Saturday afternoons and Sundays come but once a week.

That life is so short and that we cannot go on living in that heavenly atmosphere of good will and happiness that exists in this little old house, that looks so gloomy but is so deceiving in its looks, the one and only—THE ANNEX.

Overheard at the Inter-Sorority Dinner Saturday night: Al Heydrich yelling, "Has anyone seen the girl I was with?" Jule's so petite he can't even find her.

Another crack at formal clothes: As several couples were leaving Achenbach's after the dinner Saturday night a bystander remarked, "Say—there must be a masquerade tonight."

Heard in Educational Psychology

Jingle Bells—Jingle Bells

When it snows we are going sleigh riding. Won't that seem like the good old times when we ride in a sleigh and sing "ye old songs?" If Mother did, why can't we?

Last week the W. A. A. had such a party planned but it fell through when the snow melted and the sun shone. Tough luck, kids, but the winter isn't over yet. As soon as it snows again you'll get a notice of the sleigh ride.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN.

class: "I know a man eight feet tall from Texas."

Now what part of the human body is Texas?

Even our teachers remark that Bar-do and Emery are the answers to a maiden's prayer.

A college Junior has just received her first nickname. It's "Pottsville Kate." What will "Heinie" say?

Achey was completely squelched in Ed. Psychology class the other day when the following conversation took place:

Hall: Did you ever drive a car, Dr. Rude?

Dr. Rude: Certainly.

Hall: Was it a Ford or an automobile?

Dr. Rude: Mr. Achenbach, I believe you are still in the Dark Ages.

She (after dance): Oh, my feet are killing me.

He: My feet don't hurt, but dancing always makes my back sore.

She: That's because you have no backbone.

Martie: Have a good time at the dance?

Julie: (absent mindedly): I don't remember.

Peg Beeson's favorite quotation from "The Ancient Mariner"—"Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink." Well, that's the way it is around here.

If they must set jugs around the halls, why can't they go patriotic and have them in maroon and gray?

The broken hearts around here on Saturday night weren't confined to the ones on the wall—

Tommy and Christy enjoyed all the dances immensely—especially those before 9.45.

Don and Kerm call their Times box "Yours and Mine."

Julie and Florence have sworn off of swearing during Lent. Each has agreed to deposit a penny in a box for every cuss word said—the B. E. X.'ers expect to have a feed at the end of Lent.

This wet situation is not to be sneezed at. Some promising couples were separated.

Among the Plots

"Charlemagne, First of the Moderns," by Charles Edward Russell; Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York; 1930—Perhaps one of the most interesting and yet one of the least known figures of history is Charlemagne. We are in danger of passing over the period of the Dark Ages as one of impenetrable darkness, and of completely overlooking the worth of Charlemagne. Charles Edward Russell, however, does not convert this period into one of blessed enlightenment, nor does he regard Charlemagne as a demigod. He is extremely honest in his portrayal of events. His accounts of the deceit, the brutality, the widespread and approved vice of the barbarians that overran Europe inspire one with nothing less than horror. Charlemagne, although he was not the saviour of these barbarians, banded them together in such a way that civilization was not completely destroyed. Although he did some things we moderns would shudder at, he was in truth a prodigy. In a society that practiced deceit he loved truth; in a society that avenged crime with murder and torture, he was known for his mercy and forgiveness. He espoused Christianity in a crude form, of course, and furthered democratic education.

This biography is written after the fashion of modern biographies. It is not the mere chronology of a human being's life, but it is a picture of a character and his relation to his environment. The style is very vivid and is capable of holding one's deepest attention.

OLIVE LIVINGSTON

"Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum; Doubleday, Doran and Co., New York, 1931; \$2.50—It is not at all unlikely that, just as in 1929 a German book, "All Quiet on the Western Front," was the outstanding popular literary success in this country and England—so, again, for 1931, another artistic importation from Germany may repeat that experience, different as the books are in every respect. Vicki Baum, a young Viennese whose previous books have given her in Europe something of the position and reputation occupied by Edna Ferber in this country, has written a work which she has named "Grand Hotel."

The story is laid in a large and expensive hotel in Berlin whose guests are the excessively mixed clientele characteristic of expensive hostels. The description of the hotel is masterful; we have learned every detail; even the pineapples on a brown and raspberry ground have a familiar air.

What causes Fraulein Baum's work to be so enthusiastically received by critics is not the study of the life of a big caravansary. No, it is the fact that it is a pure melodrama, admirably done, marvelously plotted with a fine, sure touch and a splendid sense of climatic value that has caused such literary geniuses as Morley and Canby to accept it and prophesy for it a future of great brightness.

After reading "Grand Hotel" one has the feeling of having lived, of having had moments of great happiness, of having had moments of sadness, of knowing intimately Baron Gargon, the Russian dancer, the Ger-

D. R. B.'s Plan Initiation

On Monday, February 16, at noon the D. R. B.'s held their weekly meeting in the boys' day-room. Plans were discussed for Stunt Night and committees were appointed for the purpose of making up the initiation of the new members. This initiation will be held in the gymnasium and all students who wish to attend are welcome. The initiation of the pledges who have been under walking rules during the past week will soon be held.

man Babbitt Preysing, and the world-weary Dr. Otterschlay.