

## CHARMING CONCERT PLEASES AUDIENCE

### Louise Lerch Scores With Student Body

From her first appearance on the stage at State Teachers College, last Friday, Miss Lerch held her audience. After every group of songs the applause never ceased until she had given an encore which she gave freely and graciously. It was not alone her extraordinary skill in interpreting songs in four different languages so beautifully but the human touch creating a common bond of feeling that held her audience to her. The rich quality of her voice so true to pitch and under perfect control coupled with that excellent stage presence made her concert a delight.

In her first group, the artist's interpretation of Micaela's aria from the opera, "Carmen," was probably the most pleasing because of interesting dramatic ability displayed.

Miss Lerch's clear, well placed tones and ability to act the story enhanced the beauty of the well selected German songs. "An die Musik," an ode to music, was a thing of beauty and "Maria's Wiegenlied," or in other words Maria's Slumber Song, was conducive to sweet dreams and the accompaniment added to the effect with its lovely diminuendo as the song ended and one gently falls into peaceful repose. Her encore, "Life" by Curran, a modern composition, was rendered especially well.

The French group began with *Nuit d'Etoiles*, suggestive of twinkling stars but still retaining the calm and holy spirit of the night. The aria from "Louise" in which Miss Lerch made her successful debut in New York was all that music lovers and critics could desire. Of her English songs "The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale" was delightful with its prelude of an exquisite imitation of a nightingale. Her last encore, "Quiet on the Hill," of modern composition, held the audience almost breathless until the end.

The experience of hearing such a liquid quality, so true, of good range and embodied in an artist of such youth and charm as Miss Lerch related, is one not soon to be forgotten.

Miss Lerch had to be in New York early the next morning to prepare for singing an operatic role for Madame Galli-Curci, who was unable to sing that evening.

Miss Lerch's sister, Anna Lerch, was a student at our college two sum-

## Visual Education Receives New Impetus; Special Course is Planned by Mr. Ulmer

When we go to chapel and find some member of the faculty on the platform with Dr. Armstrong, we expect something special in the way of announcements or talks. Such was the case on Wednesday morning, January 30, when Mr. Ulmer appeared before us. He was officiating as chairman of the Visual Education Committee of our college and his announcement had direct bearing upon the subject of visual education.

Along the line of visual education comes the use of the projecting lantern and the movie projector. Schools are making greater use of these machines as time passes and it is often advantageous to know how to operate them. Other teachers colleges in the state are offering brief courses in the operation of these machines and giving preparation for the examination for movie projector operator's license. In view of these facts, plans have been made to give the seniors of the Lock Haven Teachers College opportunity to avail themselves of such a course.

The course as outlined by Mr. Ulmer would deal with a number of related topics such as the study of lenses and their optics, the preparation and use of slides and films, the operation of lantern slide projectors and reflectoscopes; the operation of movie projectors, and, finally, the new phase of educational films and their future possibilities. At the close of the course the state examination for operator's license will be given to those who are capable of operating a movie projector.

The first meeting of the students who are interested in this work took place Thursday afternoon in Room X with seven in attendance, but with prospects of more. The group will meet once a week for a number of weeks under the direction of Mr. Ulmer who will be assisted by Mr. Stemple. Prospects are very promising for some worthwhile educational material, as well as some licensed operators.

## Benefit Puppet Show Is a Marked Success

The first two of the series of three puppet shows which were to be presented for the benefit of the I. K. U. were given in the Kindergarten on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Very appreciative audiences gathered on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the shows and are anticipating the "Circus" on Monday.

The show displayed Wednesday and Thursday was the story of "Epaminondas" and his negro mammy. The movie reel shown with this was "A Trip to Grandfather's Farm." Misses Phoebe Varner and Caroline Cathcart are the students to whom the I. K. U. is indebted for this lovely show.

The show Friday was a puppet play from the story of "The Three Bears." This was prepared by Misses Doris Mattern and Margaret Martin. The accompanying feature was a movie reel of "The Dutch Twins."

The I. K. U. has netted a nice sum from the first two plays and are hoping to do even better on the Monday show.

Two days ago. This made the concert of double interest to us. It was recalled by a member of the faculty that Miss Lerch visited her sister here at that time and played the piano for the students.

## Dr. Armstrong Talks on "Faith" in Chapel

On Monday, January 28, Dr. Armstrong talked in chapel on the "Secret of Good Teaching." This was the fourth of a series of talks on that subject in which he has been discussing particularly the attitude of the teacher.

A successful teacher, he said, should have faith in three things pertaining to his work, namely, faith in the subject which he is teaching, faith in his pupils and faith in himself. Without these three faiths one cannot become a successful teacher.

## Stunt Night to Be Feb. 22

Friday evening, February 22, at 7.30 o'clock in the Auditorium the Women's Athletic Association will have their annual Stunt night entertainment.

All the organizations of the College have been asked to cooperate with the W. A. A. in making this a "gala" occasion—one that will go down in the annals of every one's memory of the W. A. A.

The returns will be used to furnish milk for the Training School children.

Get-together Societies, Clubs, and Sororities, and make your stunt best. The unusual is expected of you. Will you be able to meet it?

## MANSFIELD TRIMS S. T. C. QUINTET

### Visitors Again Beat Goerger's Squad Score 43-18

On the local college court Friday, Feb. 1, at 6.00 P. M. Mansfield S. T. C. defeated the local S. T. C. five by a score of 43-18. The score does not indicate the great fight that the locals put up against the veteran Mansfield team. The game opened with a rush when Mansfield scored basket after basket by fast, clever passing and wonderful accuracy in shooting. The score was 19-1 at one period of the game but after that the locals tightened up and the half ended 26-4 in favor of Mansfield. Opening the second half, Coleman looped a long shot from the center of the floor and then the locals started. Vanada and Parsons dropped in two pretty field goals each, while Mansfield was held scoreless. The visitors, to make the game sure, put their regulars back into the game. From then on the game was interesting and fairly even. The scoring during the second half was Mansfield 17, Lock Haven 14, showing that the locals improved during the second half enough to hold Mansfield about even. The visitors had a fine passing game that was about the best class of any yet seen on the local court. They attempted very few long shots, most of their scores coming from short shots under the basket or near the foul line. The visitors also had a skillful guarding team and blocked many local attempts to shoot for the basket. For the home team, Vanada played a remarkable game besides getting the tip off from two opposing centers most of the time, while Smith showed particular speed and skill in his work. For Mansfield, Miller, with 8 baskets to his credit, Augustine, and the Allis brothers were outstanding.

| Lock Haven—18 | Mansfield—43   |
|---------------|----------------|
| Robb (capt.)  | R.F. Weeks     |
|               | Simms          |
| Parsons       | L.F. Augustine |
| Ratchford     | C. Lutes       |
| Vanada        | C. Miller      |
|               | Widman         |
| Coleman       | R.G. L. Allis  |
| Bardo         | Banes          |
| Smith         | L.G. E. Allis  |
|               | Stranghn       |

Field Goals: Lock Haven—Parsons 2, Vanada 2, Coleman 1, Smith 1; Mansfield—Miller 8, Augustine 4, Weeks 3, Simms 1, Lutes 1, E. Allis 1.

## Library Notes

### Giants in the Earth

By O. E. ROLVAAG

In a tiny Norwegian town O. E. Rolvaag was born and reared, was not particularly well educated, and was thought by his family incapable of education,—a strange yet common testimony of the comparative lack of appreciation of genius in its youthful years. With difficulty and much embarrassment to himself he came to America in his later teens to live with his uncle on a farm in the newly opened middle-west. He worked and studied and eventually became Professor of Norwegian Literature at St. Olaf College, in Minnesota. Out of his experience on his uncle's farm he was able to develop an unusual story, which, armed with his new education, he was able to write. But he wrote not in English. Rather did he choose to use his own native tongue and yet take all his materials from life in America. So it is that "Giants in the Earth" holds the unique position among literary works of having to be translated from a foreign tongue and yet being essentially American in spirit.

But this mere fact is perhaps the least striking thing about the story. The atmosphere, the story itself, the picture of mid-western life as the Scandinavians lived it, all are superbly dealt with by one who had lived and sensed the emotions as had his characters themselves. The loneliness and the absence of protection from either weather or Indians are wonderfully and exactly portrayed. They seem to stand out in awful prominence in that ominous cry of the sensitive Beret as she for the first time views the land that is to be her home. "Why, there is nothing here to hide behind." The tragedy of the story is exceedingly compelling.

At the very outset it grips the reader's heart, nor does it ever leave until the tale is done and the reader, by this time truly one of the settlers, finds the valiant Per Hansa leaning against a haystack the spring after a most bitter winter in which he froze to death. In an almost natural position he sits beside the stack facing,—ever facing toward the West. Like Hardy the tragedy is that of Fate, and like Hardy also, the narration is strong and powerful, yet beautiful. "Giants in the Earth" is truly an epic of the Northwest.

J. T. BRAY

### An Unsung Hero in Our Midst

In the month of February we think of Washington, who was born amid wealthy surroundings on a large plantation in Virginia and who had his own private tutors to help him learn his lessons.

We think of Lincoln who was born on the frontier in a log cabin; who used a shovel and a piece of charcoal for his pencil and paper and who

## KLUB KORNER

The Beta Sigma Chi Sorority held their regular business meeting on Monday, Jan. 28, at 5.00 in their room. Stunt night for the W. A. A. was discussed.

At 5.30 on Monday, the Rho Omega Lambda Sorority had their weekly meeting. This was the first meeting for the new members.

Alpha Zeta Pi met at 7.15 Monday. After roll call old business was settled and plans made for some way to send a few members to a convention. A committee was named by the President to decide on a "Stunt" for the 22nd of February.

The Glee Club was called to order Tuesday, January 29, for the purpose of electing new officers for the second

semester. The results of the election were:

Pres. . . . . Phoebe Varner  
Vice Pres. . . . . Chrissie Lambert  
Treas. . . . . Dorothy Arnold  
Librarian . . . . . Florence Bonner

Several new girls were admitted into the club, and a committee was selected to arrange plans for W. A. A. stunt night on February 22.

The remainder of the time was spent in practicing the Concert music.

"Shake" Literary Society met on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7.30. After the general business was disposed of, a discussion was held regarding a "stunt" for the W. A. A. Party. A committee was appointed to look into the matter and select something suitable.

walked miles to go to school or get a book.

But do you know that today there are children who are working just as hard in order that they may have the educational advantages offered?

In the third grade of our training school we have a boy, nine years old, who leaves home about 5.30 in the morning, is rowed across the river in a flat bottom boat, walks a mile and a half to the station, gets on the train which arrives in Lock Haven at 6.55 A. M. This means that he is at the training school about the time most

people are getting up. He must stay in Lock Haven until 3.37 P. M. He rides 15 miles on the train, meets his father at Glen Union about 5 o'clock, walks a mile and a half, is rowed across the river again and gets home some time before 6 o'clock in the evening. Thus he is gone from home at least eleven hours every day he attends school.

This boy may not be a Washington or a Lincoln but we admire his faithfulness in attendance at school whenever the river permits him to cross.

### Intra-Murals Going Strong

In the fifth series of games played in the Intra-Mural League Capt. Barr's Cards defeated Capt. Miller's Dandies in the first game by a score of 8-1, while in the second game Capt. Plummer's Kozmops defeated Capt. Bollinger's Champs 21-6. Both games were well played and showed better team work and passing than in the previous games. The results of this series put Capt. Barr's Cards and Capt. Plummer's Kozmops in a tie for the league leadership. It is very evident that each player is showing an improvement in his ability to handle the basketball and accuracy in both field and foul goal shooting. The Intra-Mural league is a big success and much good is being obtained from the playing by the participants both in physical coordination and in the quick thinking required in a fast game of basketball.

#### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

| Team    | Games | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------|-------|-----|------|------|
| Cards   | 5     | 4   | 1    | .800 |
| Kozmops | 5     | 4   | 1    | .800 |
| Champs  | 5     | 1   | 4    | .200 |
| Dandies | 5     | 1   | 4    | .200 |

### Supervisors Play Student Teachers in Basketball

Basketball? Well I guess! Last Tuesday evening, January 29, in the "gym," the Training School Supervisors beat the Student Health Teachers by a score of 24-20.

A very few people were privileged to see this exclusive game. Some people by diplomacy and strategy managed to get a peep at the combat.

| Supervisors        | Student Teachers |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Miss Dixon R.F.    | G. Harmon        |
| Miss Sisler L.F.   | J. Peters        |
| Miss Barkhuff R.G. | T. Straley       |
| Miss Hoffman L.G.  | L. Peterson      |
| Miss Rook C.       | V. Peters        |
| Miss Pollock S.C.  | E. Corbin        |

"Subs" for Miss Barkhuff were: Miss Russell and Virginia Roche. Hilda Ellis acted as referee for the game.

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## College Times

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FEBRUARY 6th, 1929

## EDITORIALS

What did it mean, the other day, when we saw thirteen of our football squad presented with the college "L" and athletic certificate for their work on the field? It meant, much as Coach Goerger stated in his remarks, that they had played the game for all they were worth even against the hardest of situations; that in spite of a losing record, they showed that sportsmanlike spirit of sticking to it which is evidence of the real grit behind the effort; and finally, it meant the extras, the scrubs, in the squads had served as faithfully as the rest, even though they could not always get into the real game, and had thus made possible the varsity team.

Those fellows have set an example for us. There are rewards for time spent in study and research, there are rewards for interested cooperation in extra-curricula activities; there are rewards for whatever part we take in the advancement of our college. Are we going to take the football spirit of persistent effort and sportsmanlike attitude into our work? Are we going to earn our "letters" too?

Before many days, on February 22nd, to be exact, a stunt night is to be held in the auditorium under the auspices of the W. A. A. This is a new thing to us and it must have the interest and cooperation of everyone to make it a success.

Each organization of the College

## Alumni Notes

### THE WHEREABOUTS OF FORMER GRADUATES

1890

Miss Lulu F. Allabach,  
505 N. Euclid Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Mrs. Andrey Kirkpatrick,  
1040 Murray Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Mrs. W. M. McCloskey,  
28 Commerce St., Lock Haven, Pa.  
Mr. W. T. Hess, Mont Alto, Pa.

1891

Mrs. David W. Cotterel,  
18 Paxtang Ave., Harrisburg, Pa.  
Mr. C. W. Biser,  
331 High St., Jersey Shore, Pa.  
Mrs. J. A. Neiman,  
106 Scribner St., DuBois, Pa.  
Rev. C. A. Brady,  
226 Henry Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

1892

Mrs. A. L. Hegarty, Utahville, Pa.  
Mrs. H. Viger, Clarendon, Pa.  
Mrs. J. M. Horner,  
1057 W. 7th St., Erie, Pa.  
Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell, Warren, Pa.

1907

Miss Ruth C. Shaffer is Dean of Women at Albright College, Reading, Pa.

1918

Miss Helen Geer, who is a Senior at Penn State, was awarded a Louise Carnegie scholarship. Thirteen were named for the scholarship.

Mrs. Boyd M. Haag, formerly Kathryn E. White, lives at Crafton, Pa.

1925

Miss Lydia Gross is teaching at Glenside, Pa.

1926

The many friends of Miss Genevieve Gnagey, of Port Allegheny, Pa., were pained to learn that her sister, Leota, had died very suddenly January 28th. She was to have been graduated from the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., in June.

1928

Miss Elizabeth Robb is teaching at Hyndman, Pa.

Miss Ruth H. McLaughlin, of Lock Haven, is teaching at Ludlow, Pa.

Miss Lenore C. Sharp is teaching at Alum Bank, Pa.

### Miss Arey and Rev. Parkhill Speak at Vesper Services

Vesper Services Sunday evening, February 3rd, were held as usual in the auditorium at 4.45. The program was one of the best that has ever been presented this year. "How Firm a Foundation" was sung and the Lord's Prayer repeated, after which Miss Roberts introduced Miss Arey who gave a reading, "The Pied Piper of

Hamelin." She told the circumstances under which Mr. Browning wrote the poem. A small boy, son of a friend of Mr. Browning's, was ill. The poet wrote "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" and read it himself for the child's entertainment. After Miss Arey's delightful reading of the poem, the Reverend E. D. Parkhill, of the Great Island Presbyterian Church, was introduced as the speaker of the afternoon. He read from the eighth chapter of John, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." "Truth," he said, "could be used to designate the word of God in a broad sense, or, as in this case, it could mean the truth about Jesus and the meaning of His life." Mr. Parkhill reminded the students that they as teachers could become emancipators in a world of bondage by teaching truth. In conclusion he said that Jesus was the greatest life that was ever lived, because of the truth.

## Us and Others

Charlotte Mahaffy was given a dinner at Roster's by Amy Louise Eastman, Reba Frankling, Irene Richards, Mary Barnard, Shirley Christenson, and Avanelle Catlin in honor of her birthday Tuesday, January 28. The girls went to a movie afterwards.

Misses Beatrice Ellison and Violet Gardener recently entertained their training teacher, Miss Edna D. Rich, at Roster's for dinner. After dinner they saw a good movie.

Third Floor West was glad to welcome Mary McNickols back again. She had been ill at her home in Scranton since Christmas.

Dolly Livingston and Marguerite Johnson, graduates of '28, were back Saturday for a few hours' visit.

Rupert Fitzsimmons is being welcomed in the boys' "dorm" again after having been home, ill for several weeks.

Miss Roberts spent a day in Altoona last week.

Jean Peters spent the week-end with her parents in Altoona.

Jack Miller, of Lafayette College, was the week-end visitor of Fran Fry.

Pomeroy must have missed us too, for he was back to see the old crowd again.

"Gerry" Greaser was glad to see her mother and her sister Betty when they stopped here for several hours Saturday.

Robert Plummer, of Portage, has enrolled as a student of S. T. C.

The trustees of the college had a meeting here recently.

Hamelin." She told the circumstances under which Mr. Browning wrote the poem. A small boy, son of a friend of Mr. Browning's, was ill. The poet wrote "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" and read it himself for the child's entertainment. After Miss Arey's delightful reading of the poem, the Reverend E. D. Parkhill, of the Great Island Presbyterian Church, was introduced as the speaker of the afternoon. He read from the eighth chapter of John, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." "Truth," he said, "could be used to designate the word of God in a broad sense, or, as in this case, it could mean the truth about Jesus and the meaning of His life." Mr. Parkhill reminded the students that they as teachers could become emancipators in a world of bondage by teaching truth. In conclusion he said that Jesus was the greatest life that was ever lived, because of the truth.

Tho' I know he looks a disgrace,  
So they wonder as passing the long days through,  
So wrinkled and dusty and old,  
"Tell us, dear owners, Oh what did we do  
That we'll never, never be sold?"

## By Ye Joke Editor

### A WORD TO THE OTHERWISE

Two weeks ago, dear friends, I said that one should never go to bed but study night and work with all one's main and might . . . . That you believed me is a shame but you have just yourself to blame. "Words to the Wise"—True, brother, true, but why did you think I meant you? Friends and schoolmates, lend me a sleeve so's I can chuckle by your leave. Thought that I was talking to you? What's this old world coming to that boys and girls your age and size do not know the meaning of "wise." You're getting peeved. "Why not?" you say. Well, unwise guys do get that way. This column here was never meant to hand you out a compliment. So if I do insult you why pass this part of the paper by. You're just a bunch with low I. Q.'s. Don't know enough to lace your shoes. You say the guy who sells the quarts is held for trial in Orphans' Courts.

You say that Mister Roderick Dhu hails from o'er the ocean blue, and that he played with Billie Dove in "How the Thrifty Scots Make Love." Don't throw the paper down—just wait. You tell the teacher that your date is in the dayroom—may be true but what must teacher think of you? I know you're begging "Please hush up" but why not tell of Buttercup? No, I guess I had better not or some fine day I might get shot. I know you're mad enough to burst but I shall never tell the worst. With this advice I end today. Don't take to heart each thing I say. All those who read my bunk are wise and so I don't exclude you guys. To him who makes dumb breaks I say—You'll not escape this vice someday.

### UNSOLD BOOKS

Apologies to Eugene Field

Oh, old "Smart's Handbook" is covered with dust,  
But tattered and warped it stands,  
With the other books on our hands;  
Time was when Mister World Problems was new,  
And smart, he was still quite young,  
And that was the time we far-sighted grew,  
As our pocketbooks all were wrung.

"Now let's not fret, they will sell" we said,  
With one-third off of the price,  
So we fixed our thoughts just a year ahead,  
For the money would come in nice;  
But as we were planning the time slipped by  
And a new semester drew near,  
Each prof's announcement we heard with a sigh  
"We'll not use that book this year."

So faithful and true those text-books stand,  
Dear Smart is waiting in vain for a hand,

(Continued in adjacent column)

### Grier's Team Wins Championship in Tournament

Rah! Rah! Rah Rah Rah!  
 Rah! Rah! Rah Rah Rah!  
 Rah! Rah! Rah Rah Rah!  
 Grier's Grier's Grier's

The Captains' Ball Tournament which has been in progress for the last four weeks has now been completed with Ruth Grier's team holding the championship. During the course of the tournament six Senior teams and one mixed team were eliminated, leaving Grier's team as champions.

In a closely contested battle held on Monday afternoon, Roche's team won the right to play in the finals by defeating High's cohorts 17-14. At 4.30 on Wednesday therefore, Captain Roche led her team-mates on the floor for the final contest with Captain Grier's team, which had previously defeated James' team and the mixed team. The ensuing game was well played throughout and both teams displayed evidence of good sportsmanship. The final score stood 27-15 in favor of Grier's followers, proclaiming them the premier Captains' Ball players in the college.

The members of the winning team are:

Guards: Harpster, E. Edwards, E. Bowes.

Forwards: Cathcart, Wisman, Gilson, Shipman, C. Shea, Waterbury, Burnside, Datesman.

Captains: Harmon, Grier.

Substitutes: Sullivan, Lebaron, Barry.

This contest concludes the Captains' Ball season and during the next few weeks Basketball will be the focal point of girls' athletics.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

Last Tuesday night the Tribunal had a "paddling" good time. Pity the poor Freshman boys who did not observe the rules. Justice was administered to those deserving such.

An unusual situation—the boys' day room absolutely quiet and everybody studying. We wonder where Hager was.

REWARD OFFERED! by Lester McCall, for the apprehension of the young man who insists upon tearing up his bed and disturbing his night's rest through the use of tacks.

Somebody really should provide more room in the library. It's so crowded now that when these dates come in a little late, they can't even find a place to sit together.

"Gene" Coleman has resumed his studies in the college after a slight vacation of one semester in length.

A word to the wise—we hear that Dick Parsons had better hire some secret service men for his protection.

Another dream shattered. J. Allen Miller did not find the South what he thought it was. He's back here with us again.

If only Bardo and Smith would show as much skill in shooting baskets as they do in firing notes, Coach Georger's worries would be over.

We notice that all the students are sitting at their own tables again in the dining room. At least, they should be, if they are not!

### Letter Men Awarded Honors at Chapel Exercises, Jan. 29

During the chapel exercises Tuesday morning, Jan. 29, the letter men of the S. T. C. football squad were awarded the College "L" and football certificate for valiant services rendered during the past season. Dr. Armstrong introduced Prof. Sullivan as Faculty Advisor of Athletics of S. T. C. Prof. Sullivan, after a few remarks, introduced Coach Georger, who gave a short talk on the value of football as a means of developing the body and mind. The letter men were then called up to the platform, individually, to receive the College "L" and a certificate showing that they had earned the letter by participating in the majority of the games on the schedule. The following varsity men received letters: Capt. "Dick" Parsons, Capt.-Elect "Ken" Waterbury, Mgr. "Sam" Long, "Ted" Robb, "Bob" Smith, "Jim" Renninger, "Don" Rice, Ralph Poorman, Lloyd Plummer, Hugh Fredericks, Roy Clawson, Clarence Mutchler, Albert Sundberg, Max Fitzsimmons, Leroy Bottorf, Fred Barr, Walter Miller, Ray Bauman.

The coach praised the work of the scrubs in moulding the varsity and keeping up the fighting spirit to the end even though no reward was forthcoming. A rising vote of appreciation was given to the "scrubs" by the student body.

### Hall Party Coming Feb. 9

Something new—something different! That's what the Hall Party on Saturday evening, February 9, promises to be.

The plans are these: each girl is to come dressed as her favorite story book character and a prize goes to the one giving the best representation. Stunts will also be part of the program, with each hall having a contest of its seniors vs. its juniors.

The tickets for the party can be purchased from the hall chairmen of each floor for ten cents each. Get there early, girls, and come to the "gym" on Saturday night all set for a good time.

STUNT NIGHT COMING SOON!

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 SWEATERS!

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