

GYM  
MEET  
FRIDAY

# COLLEGE TIMES

WHO  
WILL  
WIN?

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOL. VII.—No. 17.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1929

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## SOPHOMORE DANCE DECLARED A SUCCESS

Nearly One Hundred Couples  
Dance to Accompaniment  
of Lyric Orchestra

### FIRST SOPH HOP AT S. T. C.

The Sophomore class of the college held a dance in the gymnasium, Saturday, March 16.

It was better known as the "Soph Hop," and was the first dance of its kind in the history of the school. Judging from its enthusiastic reception by the students, it will not be the last.

In the neighborhood of one hundred couples were there, and quite nicely filled the floor. We take pride in saying that the crowd was a very select one, a characteristic of S. T. C. dances.

The orchestra was positively irresistible, and even the non-dancers were inspired to keep time with their feet. The Lyric surpassed all previous performances, and presented one of the liveliest programs of jazz music ever heard. Importations seem unnecessary with an orchestra like that in our own town.

It was necessarily a day early, it was a dance in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The programs carried out the familiar green effect on cleverly designed covers, and on the cut of the school.

The class of '31 has staged two successful events in its short career, last year the Freshman Frolic and this year the Soph Hop, and they're still going strong. Juniors, when you have your prom in May, you'll have to step to beat the Sophs.

## Girls' Indoor Meet Planned for Friday Evening, Mar. 22

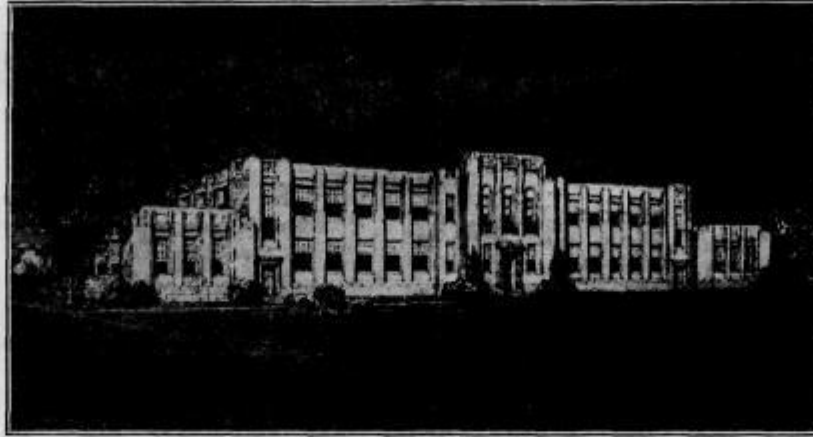
The Girls Indoor Meet, which is to be held Friday, March 22, will be divided into three parts, namely, the Demonstration of Physical Education activities, Competitive Games, and the Spring Festival.

The demonstration is to consist of various exercises and dances which represent the regular class work of Junior and Senior years—work which the students will be able to use as teachers of Elementary Grades.

The second part of the meet, the competitive games, will include Captain's Ball, Dodge Ball, Somersault Relay, Jumping Relay, Obstacle Relay, and Leap Frog Relay.

The Spring Festival is a representation of the council of twelve gods and goddesses from Greek Mythology, meeting on Mount Olympus.

## SKETCH OF NEW TRAINING SCHOOL BUILDING



Our new Training School as it will look when completed. Work on it is proceeding rapidly. Excavation is well under way and the concrete forms are assuming large proportions. Concrete pouring begins this week and will be a continuous process day and night.

## U. of P. Conference Attended by Members of Faculty

Dr. Armstrong attended the General Sessions of the Schoolmen's Week, held at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, from March 13-16. Miss Whitwell and Miss Sisler attended special sessions of the conference.

This organization of the Schoolmen is next in size to the State Teachers Association of Pennsylvania, which is the largest group of educators in the state. It was attended mainly by delegates from Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Delaware.

The Conference publishes annually the Proceedings of Schoolmen's Week. This is available in S. T. C. Library.

## Musical Program Features Vesper Services on Sunday

Sunday evening Vesper Services were led by Caroline Cathcart. A very enjoyable program was rendered by Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Kamp, playing a group of violin solos. There were six numbers in all, by well known composers which the audience enjoyed very much. A hymn and the benediction closed the services.

## Freshmen Elect Officers

At a meeting held Friday, March 8, the Freshmen class elected the following officers:

President . . . . . Albert Sundberg  
Vice President, Sebastian Grieco  
Secretary . . . . . Martha Zeigler  
Treasurer . . . . . Maurine McClure  
Mr. Gage is the class advisor.

## Third Grade Pupils Organize Good Citizenship Club

Miss Leshner's third grade has organized a Good Citizenship Club in its language class. Officers were elected from the class and Gertrude Haight, who is in charge of the club, says it is quite interesting to see the effect the responsibility of an office has on these third grade officials.

The president is proud to take charge of the meetings of the club, and the secretary has endeavored to keep a record of everyone's demerits.

The aims of the club are keeping self, books, and room clean; being considerate of others; keeping the room in order; and the like.

This organization has a strong appeal to the children, and they take great pride in living up to the rules. It has furnished an instinctive appeal and makes the teaching of citizenship a great deal easier than it might otherwise be.

Surely children who have such training as this throughout their school days will make better citizens of our country. Last Friday morning this group was responsible for the assembly program of Group I. grades in the Kindergarten.

The work of the seventh and eighth grade girls in art shows how practical the college art course is. These girls are using block printing to put designs on scarves. Hilda Ellis, who is teaching art in these grades under the supervision of Miss DuBois, reports that some interesting and clever designs are being used.

Husband: "What would you do if I should die and leave you?"

Wife: "Leave me how much?"

—Pelican.

## YOUNG JOURNALISTS MEET AT COLUMBIA

1800 Delegates Attend Fifth Annual Meeting of Columbia Press Association

### VARSITY SHOW A FEATURE

Three delegates from the Times Staff, Elizabeth Dalby, Irene Russell, and Einer Eliason, attended the Fifth Annual Convention of the Scholastic Press Association held at Columbia University in New York City, March 8 and 9. The delegates report that from the opening session to the Varsity Show, which closed the convention, they were occupied with a worthwhile and entertaining program. About 1800 delegates from schools all over the country were present, and some from states as far away as California, Texas and Florida.

Professor A. A. Jones, Director of Admissions, Columbia University, gave the Welcome Address. Following this, Mr. Arthur S. Draper, Assistant Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, spoke on "Sporting Spirit" as applied to Journalism. The Convention picture was then taken on the steps of the Columbia University Library.

Friday afternoon, the poet, Mr. Arthur Guiterman, read some of his own poems. Assignments were then made to various schools represented at the convention, whose delegates were to attend sectional meetings which followed, and make a report of them for the Spectator, the daily paper of Columbia University.

At the sectional meetings, the delegates from each school separated, each attending a different section, in order to hear as many speakers as possible. Some of the subjects discussed at these meetings are as follows: The Short Story in the School Publication, by Mr. Peter O. Lamb, Assistant Editor of Boy's Life; Newspaper Staff Organization, Mr. William E. Haskell, Jr., of the New York Herald Tribune; Proper Placement of Advertising Illustration in Page Make-up, by Mr. Caruthers, Assistant Manager of the New York Herald Tribune; How to Write Editorials, by Mr. Geoffrey Parson, Chief Editorial Writer, New York Herald Tribune; and How to Judge Verse with a View to Its Publication in the School Paper, Miss Anna Hempstead Branch, Director of the Poet's Guild. Student delegates were given an opportunity to ask questions in the discussion that followed each talk, and so receive information applying particularly to their own problems. At 4.30 Friday, a Moving Picture was

(Continued on Page 4)



## Diary of An Athletic Pepys

Friday morning at 5.40 A. M. the Coach went through first floor East saying: "You have only twenty minutes before breakfast. Hurry up!"

Doyle rolled over and took a nap for ten minutes. Then he walked leisurely to the B. R., shaved and shampooed, and still got in the dining hall five minutes before Vonada, who started to prowling the hall at five o'clock so he wouldn't miss his breakfast.

The Coach got lunch from the kitchen, huh! Robb bid someone goodbye. Bardo looked in vain. Ratchford did the same, Malone looked sorry! Doyle looked up, Parsons went out the side door! Guess why? Smith seemed frisky but was Nancy instead.

When we were in Reading we found our environment somewhat changed. I am right here to tell you, we all owe our being here today to the Pennsylvania Dutchman we had with us—Fred Malone. He interpreted for us when any conversation was carried on.

An amusing incident occurred while on the train. We discovered a man who spoke French, so Pete and Fred being able to speak Irish and Dutch thought they would talk to the stranger. They began, and I want to say they had some jumbled conversation, each speaking a different language and no one understanding what the other two were saying.

As soon as we were located in our hotel Johnnie and Willard each began to write the type of letter that makes you L-e sick. Being afraid they would get back before the letters they covered the envelopes with stamps. Now if you don't believe this ask Florence or Edith.

Coming back in East dorm at 3.00 A. M. March 3, we heard our usual command. "Now run along and get lost."

### Overheard at Soph Hop

State Man: "We played Lacrosse today."

Girl: "Who won, State or Lacrosse?"

"You have had worse looking blind dates than I am, haven't you?"

No answer.

"I say, you have had worse looking blind dates than I am, have you not?"

"Yet, I heard you the first time; I was just trying to think."

## Hungry?

Satisfy It With Good Food

**BURD'S ARBOR**

Lunches served

Candy Ice Cream

Fruit Soda

Susquehanna Avenue



# KLUB KORNER



The following pledges were formally initiated into the Naturalist Club Monday evening, March 4: Elizabeth Dalby, Margaret Lundy, Fred Malone, Ralph Poorman, Louise Rhodes, Eleanor Cunningham, Irene Strayer, Mary Worcester, Edith Merkle, Florence Bonner, Viola Monteith, Julia Bowlers.

The Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity called a special meeting on Monday, March 11, for the discussion of national business.

The College Times Staff had a very interesting meeting on Monday evening.

Three of the members, Irene Russell, Elizabeth Dalby, and Einer El'ason, and Miss Baer, the advisor, gave short reports of the convention which they attended at New York City at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

A regular business meeting was held by the Beta Sigma Chi Sorority at 5.30 on Tuesday, March 12.

The Rho Omega Lambda Sorority made plans for their banquet for April 12, at their meeting on Wednesday, March 13.

### Loyalty Meeting Held at Y. W.

The regular Y. W. meeting was held in the Y. W. rooms Wednesday, March 13. Devotionals were lead by Margaret Beeson. Sara Wilson made an announcement regarding the purpose of our "loyalty" meeting. After the singing of the Y. W. song, the girls formed discussion groups and adjourned to various rooms for the purpose of talking over ways and means for a "bigger and better 'Y'" next year. The many suggestions showed the interest of the members in the organization, and if these are but partially carried out, success is assured.

### Lock Haven S. T. C. Defeated by Millersville S. T. C.

On Friday, the 15th, the basketball team journeyed to Millersville to play their final game of the season. Due to lack of reserve strength, they were defeated, 74-18. Vonada had to be taken out early in the game on account of an injured ankle. "Happy" Poorman was high scorer.

The boys deserve much credit for going through a season of defeats, though a few were very close scores. It takes a great deal of spirit and pep to keep on playing after losing game after game. We wish the boys better success next season.

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Lady (to tramp)—"Why is it that you are always begging?"

Tramp—"Well, ma'am, 'twas this way. I was given a bum start. When I was a baby, a girl shoved me around in a carriage for a dollar a day, and I have been pushed for money ever since."—Co-No-Press.

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New Stetson Hats

New Mack Caps

at—

## Harry H. Wilson

MONEY'S WORTH

or

MONEY BACK



## College Times

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MARCH 20th, 1929

## EDITORIALS

This week ends the first half of the second semester. It will not be long before we fill the page which has been delegated to us this year. Is it being filled with worth while actions or is our page full of blots signifying mistakes and failures? Are our marks of the type which make us feel that we are worthy of the chance our parents have given us to attend college? have we fought to the best of our ability? We should ask these questions of ourselves and answer them frankly. There is still time to erase those blots of carelessness. Let's go in with all our strength and be able to say with the poet, William Ernest Henley, "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

The new Bulletin for the Summer Session is a very interesting book both in appearance and in content. We are glad to see a book so attractively prepared for it will do much to add interest to the summer session.

This session which begins on Monday, June 24, and ends Saturday, August 3, offers the largest available opportunity for teachers already in service to work toward their full certification. It also gives the students who are in college now a chance to take additional elective subjects which the regular course during the year does not permit them to do, for

## Alumni Notes

1928

Mary Kell is teaching the fifth grade in the Curtain School at Altoona, Pa.

Anne Ruth Taylor is pursuing her teaching career in the Lincoln School of Altoona. Anne has the 7th grade.

Francis Waxler is also teaching 7th grade in the Lincoln School of Altoona.

News of Reba Johnston says that she is teaching 4th grade in the Eldorado School in Logan Township.

Mary Rogers is Unassigned Teacher of Altoona public schools.

1929 Midyear

Margaret Browse is teaching in Caledonia, Pa. She finds teaching "no cinch."

This is "Altoona Day" in the Alumni Column. Send in your news and make the next issue a Johnstown Day, or a Williamsport Day. How about a Warren or Scranton Day?

## New Books Added to Library

The American School and University; (Presented to S. T. C. by C. M. Sullivan, Dec. 17, 1928); American School Publishing Corporation.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Major General George Gordon Meade, Who Commanded Union Forces at Gettysburg; Meade Memorial Commission of Pennsylvania. Classroom Organization and Control; Sears; Houghton, Mifflin Co.

The Drama of American Independence; National Education Association.

"Good Morning;" Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford; Dearborn Publishing Company,

### HAVE YOU EVER HEARD?

1. Dr. Rude say, "As it were."
2. Alice Baumgarner say, "My Cow."
3. Miss Sisler, "Think a little higher."
4. Murdie Albaugh say, "Real-ee."
5. Emerson Packard say, "Oh Gracious."
6. Ginger Roche say, "Oh Gee."
7. Mary Shea say, "Who's that jane?"
8. Mr. Gage say, "No answer seems to be forthcoming."

He: I've had this car for years and never had a wreck.

She: You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car!  
 —Everybody's Weekly.

practically all of the courses offered during the year are also given during the summer session. Even though one does not need this credit for graduation, it is a fine way to broaden one's horizon. Attending the summer session is a splendid way to spend what would otherwise be an idle vacation.

We hope that many will make use of this chance to further their knowledge and become more efficient teachers.

## Us and Others

Sal Wilson was home for the week-end. She says Altoona is as black as ever.

John Varner enjoyed the week-end at Woodland.

Wagner entertained his parents over the week-end.

Janet Burnside, Becky Evans, and Mid Reiter went to Avis Saturday to visit Mid's sister.

Ellen Corbin returned Thursday evening after several days absence on account of the death of her sister-in-law.

Betty Reuben spent the week-end in Williamsport.

## Wise and Otherwise

(Proofreaders, Please Note)

We'll begin with box; the plural is boxes,

But the plural of ox should be oxen not oxes.

One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,

Yet the plural of moose should never be meese,

You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice,

But the plural of house is houses, not hicc.

If the plural of man is always called men,

Why shouldn't the plural of pan be pen?

The cow in the plural may be called cows or kine;

But a bow, if repeated, is never called bine;

And the plural of vow is vows, not vine.

If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet

And I gave you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth and the whole set are teeth,

Why shouldn't the plural of booth be beeth?

If the singular's this, and the plural is these;

Should the plural of kiss ever be written keese?

The one may be that, and two would be those

Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.

And the plural of cat is cats, and not cose.

We speak of a brother and also of brethren,

But though we say mother, we never say methren.

The masculine pronouns are he, his and him,

But imagine the feminine she, shis and shim!

So the English, I think you all will agree,

Is the funniest language you ever did see.

—The College Spirit.

## By Ye Joke Editor

I. B. INQUISITIVE

Editor's Note: Due to my inability to find an accountable answer to this young man's question, I am publishing his letter with the hope that some of the readers of the "Times" will be able to help settle the inquirer's state of mind. Please send all your answers to the Managing Editor, who will in turn give them to the proper person.

The Managing Editor of  
 The College Times,  
 State Teachers College,  
 Lock Haven, Pa.

Dear Madam:

I dislike to write this note or letter to you for fear of annoying you, but the time has come when I must seek your judgment on a very serious matter. The question has caused me much anxiety. You will surely help me for future acquaintance sake, won't you?

You will understand my unwillingness in writing to you regarding a matter of such vital importance when I tell you that happy hours and even human love has been upset by similar troubles.

Still I feel that you should hear the worst at once for in all sincerity it may mean life or death to me. I dare not communicate my state of mind to any of my friends except you, for they cannot be relied upon. So in my distressed state of mind I am coming to you. I know that I am asking a great deal of you, but lay aside your friendship, and tell me from the fullness of your heart; do you think that Jeff will ever be as tall as Mutt?

Your friend,

I. B. INQUISITIVE

### AFTER THE DANCE

I might have called you pretty  
 Or said that you were sweet.  
 I might have said I loved your eyes  
 Or praised your dainty feet.  
 I might have likened you to a doll  
 Asitting on the shelf.  
 But then, my dear, why waste the  
 time,  
 I'd be only kidding myself.

We sat on the steps together. She snuggled into my lap and laid her little head upon my shoulder. I put my arm around her soft form and she rubbed her nose against mine. Suddenly those large green eyes were turned upon me.

Said I: "Do you love me, kitty?"

Said She: "Meow!!!"

She: The man I marry must be brave as a lion, but not forward; handsome as Apollo, but not conceited; wise as Solomon, but meek as a lamb; a man who is kind to every woman, but loves only one.

He: By jove, how lucky we met.

—Pelican.

Farmer: What are you doin' up my apple tree?

Porky: Believe it or not, mister; I just fell out of an aeroplane.

—The Egyptian.



**YOUNG JOURNALISTS  
MEET AT COLUMBIA**

(Continued from Page 1)

shown, entitled "Around the World with the United Press."

The New York Herald Tribune had invited the delegates to visit their newspaper plant Friday evening, and our delegates took advantage of this opportunity to learn how a large city newspaper is printed and made-up. It was very interesting to visit this huge plant and see hundreds of people at work writing news, setting type on the linotype machines, receiving news by telephone, sending out orders to reporters at various parts of the city, setting the type together for the paper, molding it to fit the huge cylindrical presses. The presses were not in operation when our delegates were there, but we were told that from the time the presses began to print, human hands did not touch the paper until they were folded, counted and stacked ready for the newsboy.

On Saturday morning Mr. Hugh O'Donnell, Assistant Business Manager of the New York Times, discussed modern journalism and its influence "as the most potent force in the world." He explained that the only way they could tell whether or not they were getting the real news of the world was by the number of copies of the paper that were sold.

More sectional meetings followed and then the entire delegation had luncheon in the huge dining room at Mecca Temple, 133 West Fifty-fifth Street. This gave them an opportunity to meet each other socially, and to talk over more problems on their respective school papers. After luncheon, they attended Columbia's Varsity Show, "Oh, Hector" at the famous Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The show was a musical comedy, the characters and costumes those of ancient Greece and Troy, but the language modern, which of course added to the humor of the show. It was an interesting and delightful closing of the convention.

**Inevitability**

A leaf in the shade will bend to the sun,  
A vine on a trellis will mind and run.  
A bird on the bough will sing a song,  
A bell in a church will ring ding-dong.  
So given a night, a girl, and the moon,  
What in the world can you do but spoon?

—Student Printz.

**CAMPUS CHATTER**

The other day in gym class Mr. G was showing the boys a few new exercises on the parallel bars. After the coach had done two or three of these exercises, Fred Malone asked him if he could do any more tricks.

**In Penmanship Class**

Miss A: When I stop counting keep on working anyhow.

Bob Smith: Yes, dear! (to "Boots" Cochran)

"Ackie" Miller wants to know how many quarters there are in a basketball game. Somebody had better inform him before he makes another mistake.

Mr. F says that he was young himself once. We believe him, and he doesn't blame us for acting so sill during these spring atmospheric conditions.

Heh! Heh! Heh! Who does that sound like? Hager, of course, haven't you heard him laugh, after he pulls something he thinks to be pretty

**At the Butcher Shop**

He—I never sausage a girl like you. Could you loin to love me?

She—If I could live a million years I'd liver all for you.

He—"Butcher head upon my shoulder" (to himself) "Oh how she can love. She is a steak worth fighting for."

She—"I'll bolony when you are gone."

good.  
We think that W. A. A. ought to remember its own members for a change and get up a benefit fund to buy linament for the aching muscles of the gym meet enthusiasts.

No wonder that some of the seniors aren't pleased with their Praeco pictures. But you can't exactly blame the photographer—look what he has to work with!

**Comments on the Play**

—We're glad Doree Mattern hasn't decided that she is going to "squash" us.

—What a good looking old man Ted Robb will make—grey hair is so becoming!

—We wonder where Moon Mullins got his "technique."

—Did someone say that Dick's part suited him to perfection? That isn't quite fair!

—Careful, Earl! now you know what's going to happen to you!

Rival—"She says she loves that guy but I'll weiner just the same."  
—The Reflector.

**Spooks?**

There's something queer about that wall in the day room. Sometimes it just talks and talks. Often there are strange tappings or a sudden bang! Hidden spooks? How thrilling!!! Speak up now, girls—who are they?

**Every Girl Needs Color**

"There is no such thing as an ugly woman" says a famous beauty authority and we frankly agree with her.

We do think though, that colors can do much to bring out a woman's individuality and charm. Modistes realized this, and therefore presented to the world of fashion important little frocks of brilliant hues to wear under simple little collarless coats for spring.

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