

What Are You
Doing for C.S.T.C.?

NORMAL TIMES

Try Your Hand
At a School Song

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.

VOLUME 6

LOCK HAVEN, PENNA., MARCH 5, 1928

NUMBER 17

Praeco Staff Engages in Research

Much research work has been done by the Praeco staff to bring to light historical material connected with the observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of this school.

Several old photographs have been found. One of these is of Principal Raub, the first principal of the school, sitting in front of the old building in 1880. Another, which Mr. Swope found by rummaging around through his old negatives, was a picture of the old Normal building. Still another photograph found was of the laying of the corner stone of the present building. This picture shows the odd sight of coachmen seated upon their surreys. Rupert Fitzsimmons has been searching files of old Lock Haven papers to find articles about the founding of the school. He also found an article about the fire that destroyed the first building.

The staff has been fortunate in finding pictures of fourteen out of the sixteen members of the first graduating class, taken at the time of graduation.

The cover design, submitted by Jerry Jones, embodies the historical idea, being a picture of a typical belle of 1878, in all her frills and curls. This will be stamped on the cover in relief.

Motion Pictures are Shown at Vesper Services

Motion pictures illustrating the many things with which God has blessed the United States, were shown by Mr. Ulmer at Vespers on Sunday evening, February 20.

Along with the pictures were some wise sayings by the pastor. "The family pew is a beautiful sight to behold." "The church service is not a convention that the family needs only to send a delegate." "There are more people sick on Sunday than on any other day of the week."

The school quartet, Albert Hobba, Christian Feit, Thomas Larkin, and John Varner gave two selections, one of which was the Vesper Hymn sometimes sung in Chapel. John Varner also rendered a violin solo. The Y. M. C. A. had charge of the meeting.

Schools are more progressive in the west than in the east. They are roofing and plastering a library at Washington State Normal.

Junior Class is All Set

SAMUEL LONZ President HARRIET ROHRBAUGH Secretary JULIA GIBBONS Vice President LLOYD PLUMMER Treasurer



Four New Super-Naturalists

Russell Bohn Vice-President James Quigg Secretary Prof. L. J. Ulmer Club Adviser Sterl Artley Treasurer Cy Williams President

Here's the Dope on the Senior Play

"Hey, Dot, have you heard anything about the Senior Class play?"

"Not much, Peg, only I know they are having one and it's called 'Captain Applejack.' Why?"

"Well, wait till I tell you. I thought I'd get all the dirt on it so I hot-footed it up in the balcony the other night and say, talk about funny—I never laughed so much. Then too, I had to keep quiet for fear M'iss Alber would hear me and make me do the 'vanishing act.'"

"What happened that was so funny, Peg. I heard it was a sober play."

"Sober—it is but oh gosh, there's nothing sober about the rehearsals. And the characters—gosh!"

"Cy plays the part of an arch-villain and all he needs is a long black mustache to curl and a neck to wring. And what a name he has—Borelsky. Sounds like some Russian dance or something.

"Ambrose Applejohn—imagine that for a name—well, that's Sterl. He's a timid soul trying to be brave. Gosh, if a mouse ran across the stage, he'd go up in smoke. And he is looking for adventure. Does he find it? Say, and how!"

"You ought to see Reba faint. She falls on Sterl like a ton of brick. Bet Sterl thinks she weighs more than 126. She's French in this play and can hardly speak English. She'll surely get a rise out of her audience."

"Teeny Viering is one of those dear, little meek, quaint types—the kind our grandmothers must have been. She's in love with Sterl and he doesn't know it—mind—she kept it to herself, never told him. Catch the modern woman doing that. She's certainly different from the Teen we know."

"Then, Bea Mokie. All she does

(Continued on page 3)

Has a Cyclone Struck East Dorm?

(Extract from a letter to the family)

"Second floor, East, certainly does look like the wreck of the old '97, since they've started to rewire. Such a mess I never did see, and hope never to see again!"

"They make three holes about a foot square in each room, and while they're working in your room you can put your valuable possessions under cover and vacate—it matters not where to! That's a matter of our own inconvenience."

"And when you get back again to your room, you wouldn't recognize it. You can't see it for dust. Plaster is noted for its sticking qualities and plaster dust is a very close relative if I'm any judge. It sticks to everything. The halls look like an imitation of the 'white way,' with the wainscoating of white dust about three feet high. Someone remarked the other day that they hoped plaster dust was good for their constitution, because they had swallowed and breathed in enough to plaster a house."

The West dorm girls think it's rather a heap big joke now, but all I can console myself with is that 'Ignorance is bliss,' so let them be happy while they may. It won't be long now.

Of course, I wouldn't mention it
(Continued on Page 4)

Talk on Washington Given at Y. W.

An inspiring talk on "Washington as an Ideal," was given by Dot Killen at the regular Wednesday night meeting of the Y. W.

The ideal of honesty, trustworthiness, and religious devotion in this man were brought out and a plea made that they be applied to the everyday life of each one.

"There is a tendency for everyone to more or less hold no respect for the birthdays of our greatest people of history, Dot said. She encouraged us to use these days with some thought as to the real meaning of their observance."

"Our Hatchet" and "Honor to Washington" were two poems read during the course of the talk.

The meeting was led by Catherine Warfel.

Seven Seniors of Geneseo Normal have already signed contracts for next year.

Mansfield Defeats Lock Haven

Lock Haven's devotees of the hardwood were defeated once again Saturday evening, February 25 in the college gymnasium by Mansfield Teachers College, who carried away a 32-21 victory. The visitors had a lead of ten points at the end of the first half. In the last half Lock Haven showed a little speed and was, at one time, within one point of equaling the visitors' score.

Mansfield defeated Lock Haven at Mansfield earlier in the season with a much more over-whelming score.

The line-up:

Lock Haven		Mansfield
Robb	Forward	Brace
Vonada	Forward	Lloyd
Mack	Center	Staughn
Coleman	Guard	Kelley
Parsons	Guard	Swartwood

Field goals: Robb 2, McMullen 2, Vonada 1, Mack 1, Coleman 1, Brace 1, Weeks 1, Lloyd 6, Kelley 1, Woodworth 3.

Foul goals: Robb 2x6, McMullen 1x1, Vonada 2x2, Coleman 0x2, Brace 2x4, Weeks 2x2, Lloyd 4x5, Miller 0x1, Swartwood 1x3.

Substitutions: McMullen for Robb Lummer for McMullen, Robb for Vonada, Bohn for Coleman, Poorman for Parsons, Weeks for Brace, Miller for Staughn, Woodworth for Kelley, Squires for Miller, Miller for Swartwood.

Referee: Stock.

I. K. U. Plans Silver Tea

A Silver Tea has been planned for members of the I. K. U. at the next regular meeting, which will be held the first Wednesday of March. At the tea, plans will be made for a Japanese bazaar to be held in the near future, for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to buy books for the Kindergarten and to send two delegates to the National I. K. U. convention at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The members of the I. K. U. have asked Miss Patton, of Altoona, who formerly did Kindergarten work in China, to attend one of their meetings.

It was decided that regular meeting days will be the first and third Wednesday's of each month, at 4:30 P. M. in the Kindergarten room.

*Have You Taken
that Picture for
Your Memory Book?*

**KODAK DEVELOPING &
PRINTING**

CHARLIE DALE

Day Room

Klub Korner

Monday evening, February 20, the Alpha Zeta Pi, better known as the Normal Times Staff, held its regular meeting which was called to order by the President, Lenore Sharp. To make the staff more competent, invitations were given to Ted Bray, Sherman Francisco, and Rachel Hevenor, to become members. Watch the paper boom!

Monday afternoon the Rho Omega Lambda and the Beta Sigma Chi sororities called their members together in their respective rooms and discussed matters of importance to themselves.

Monday noon, the L. A. L., a day-room organization, congregated in Room 26 and considered some important business. They are going to give \$5.00 toward the prize for a school song. They voted that this try-out be for students only.

Monday evening, the Naturalists chose these twelve new members from sixty applicants: Helen Lear, Catherine Cook, Mary Nebauer, Ted Robb, Sam Long, Clarence Mutchler, Iola Williams, Kathryn Klaer, Alice Pearsall, Violet Gardner, Beatrice Heim, and Hilda Ellis.

Tuesday business was slack. The Glee Club which usually meets then was cancelled because of Miss Whitwell's illness.

Business picked up on Wednesday. Early in the evening, 6:45, the Y. W. and Y. M. met in their respective rooms. The Y. M. discussed the subject of "Truth," centered around Washington and Lincoln. Mr. Ulmer was the speaker of the evening, assisted by Paul Durner, Ted Bray, Russell Bohn, Sterl Artley, Ivan Fritz. They planned a big surprise for the school. Wonder what it is?

The Y. W. spent their time revering the memory of George Washington. Miss Rowe and Dot Killen spoke, while other members read passages concerning him.

The Dramatic Club met Wednesday evening, too, and chose Ted Bray as a representative to that group boosting the contest for the writing of an Alma Mater. This organization will give \$5.00 toward the prize. A group picture of the members will be taken for Praeco.

The Art Club assembled and voted to have a group picture in the Praeco.

She Tips the Scales--And How!

In the olden times of flowing skirts, of corselettes and woolen shirts, the perfect figure was forty-two and straight lined gals were far and few. But now-a-days all the flappers strive to tip down the scales at ninety-five; and when you are strolling down the street, you're always pretty sure to meet a girl perched up on a big white scale which now tells many gals the same sad tale: "Getting too fat, you'd better reduce. Live on a diet of orange-juice. Lay off the candy and walk a mile if you want to keep yourself in style." The girl's a picture of true distress; she pulls in agony at her dress. "The confounded scale here must be right, for this r'g certainly does feel tight. I would like to know just what I ate that made me take on so darn much weight." She steps off the scales a deep, dark blue—"Gained seven pounds in a day or two." She powders her nose and heaves a sigh, avoids each mirror she passes by;

and every person she meets that's fat she wonders, "Will I soon look like that?" When she rushes home, 'Mid sobs and tears she runs to her room to confirm her fears; and shrieks aloud in desperate woe; the mirror says, "I told you so."

She eats not a thing at all that night; they think she has lost her appetite. For days she lived on little but air, while her worried parents tear their hair. She walks and walks and she wears out shoes, till she thinks she has no more fat to lose. She chews Gum Thin until her jaws are sore; chews until she can chew no more. She stretched till she felt like a great giraffe: "Confounded that guy in the phonograph." When she thinks she had her weight well down, she grabs up her hat and tears down town. Gasping for breath she mounts the scales, and the whole town rings with her mournful wails. She cried and screamed in a rising roar, for she weighs not less, but ten pounds more! —I. Russell

Seniors Decide Price of Admission to Class Play

At their class meeting, February 22, the Seniors decided that they would charge 50 cents student admission and 75 cents down-town reserved seat admission to the class play, "Captain Applejack."

The meeting was held in Price Hall, and with the exception of about thirty members, the entire class was somewhere else at the time of the meeting.

"How much emotion springs from the idea, how much from the desire to be emotional? The former makes good writing; the latter piffle."

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Smith & Winter Department Store

Normal Times

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MARCH 5, 1928

Junior Teams Start Series

The "Whites", a Junior team, captained by Esther Kamperin, defeated the "Reds", led by captain Alice Baumgarner, in a one-sided basket-ball game Friday afternoon, February 24.

The score, 38-6, was somewhat a surprise as practice periods had shown the girls to be rather well matched. The "Reds" made all their points the first half, the score then being 25-6. Genevieve Harmon, right forward for the "Whites" was high scorer, making thirty of the thirty-eight points.

The teams plan to play a series of three games, the best out of three deciding the championship.

Line-up

Reds	Whites
Caroline Cathcart	r. f. Genevieve Harmon
Virginia Roche	l. f. Margaret Reid
Alice Baumgarner	c. Esther Kamperin
Volna Potts	s. c. Verna Peters
Emelia Caimi	r. g. Frances Johnson
Phoebe Varner	l. g. Teresa Straley

Field goals: Cathcart 2, Roche 1, Harmon 15, Reid 3.

Foul goals: Reid 2 out of 2.

Substitutions: Potts for Roche; Roche for Potts; Alice Read for Caimi; Jean Peters for Varner.

Referee, Miss Gilkey.

C. S. T. C. Has a New Sheik

All who attended the dance in the gym Friday night were somewhat surprised to see that the newly acquired "orchestra" had brought with it a new sheik.

And whom do you think it was? None other than our own Belvie, all dressed up, and stepping with the fair co-eds of State Teachers College.

Tommie Larkin, Al Hobba and John Varner made up the "orchestra" which was so royally received.

Editorials

Everything that could be said has been said about so much lateness to the dining-room. Still it persists so let's not say "anything more about it."

"Give us air!" The cause of the peplelessness and sleepiness in chapel is poor ventilation, the students claim.

A "True and False" Test

- 1.—We're a college. TRUE
 - 2.—We have college stationery. FALSE
- When can we write TRUE after the second statement?

Wake Up!

Wake up, not only from sleep, but *wake up* from laziness, dumbness, and some of the other vices which are keeping you from being most successful.

We're glad to see someone is trying to put some snap into our evening dances. Due appreciation to the boys with fiddles, traps, and "kazoos."

We're all anxious to get our mail, of course, but if we murder our mail deliverers by a stampede at the boxes, how will we get our letters after that?

"Writing a column is one job where a fellow doesn't have to start at the bottom and work his way up."—The Culowhee Yodel.

Us and Others

Verna Mae Kurtz, Ruth McCall, Betty Stammely, Dot Joy, and Bernice Hammer spent the week-end of February 25th at their homes in Johnstown. What's doing?

Doris Mattern and Kathleen Spengler were the guests of Kathleen's brother, Dan, at Juniata College for the week-end.

Esther Snavelly, a graduate of the class of 1927, spent the week-end at school with friends.

Mowrie Ebner, Helen Sharer and Thelma Weest were at their homes in Altoona.

Martha Funk was at her home in W. Leox.

Mary Louise Lewis spent the week-end with her mother in Philipsburg.

Geraldine Greaser's mother visited her on Saturday afternoon.

Mary App spent the week-end at her home in Condersport.

Male Quartet Comes Forward

"Al" Hobba, John Varner, "Frizzle" Feit, and "Tommy" Larkin advanced timidly to the front one morning in chapel, climbed to the rostrum with faltering step and sang for us. They sang—and how! They sang two numbers and then, because we wanted more, they sang "Kentucky Babe."

We could have listened all morning, but as Dr. Armstrong knows how we all hate to miss our classes, he signalled to the orchestra and that was the end.

Do it some more boys. It is a dose we can take frequently and in great quantities.

Here's the Dope on Senior Play

(Continued from Page 1)

Jo have hysterics and worry about Sterl who is her nephew. As if he isn't old enough to take care of himself. She sure has a weepy disposition in this. I bet she has to peel a peck of onions to get it, too. She is also worried for fear she'll miss something. Nothing goes on without Aunt Agatha knowing it.

"And Jo Robinson sure is a crooked woman. I mean she's a crook in this, and say, how she handles a gun! And swear! Boy, just one blue streak after another. Now I know why mamma and papa Robinson aren't coming to see the play.

"Again, Earl Smith is Jo's husband. It's getting to be a habit and as before, Jo's the one who wears the pants in that family. Bosses little Earl around all the time. He's a crook, too.

"Poor Ray Zener, he a butler and how he can buttle. Say, he doesn't even need the side-whiskers to show he's an English butler.

"You know Pete Doyle? Well, he takes the part of a crook, dressed as an officer of the law—"ossifer" I'd say! If the Lock Haven police force saw him—well, he'd never have to teach school for a living.

"Ted Bray supplies the brains of this play. Good old Ted. His brain-work almost makes a nervous wreck of Sterl.

"But, Peg, where do all these doubles come in? I heard about doubles, too."

"Say, listen you, don't rush me—I'm coming to that. Those I have already told you are in the first and third acts. Then the second—say

it's a riot with a capitol R. Talk about rough house—good gravy, I never saw anyone or any people get thrown around so much.

"Sterl changes from a meek person to an old sea salt and pirate (boom—boom). The way he throws Helen Bengston around shows he's just the type for a school-teacher. If she isn't black and blue it won't be his fault.

"In this act Emerson Packard does his stuff and gets killed for doing it. He tries to stab Sterl and Sterl, who doesn't fancy the idea, stabs or kills Emerson—who by the way is a Chinaman.

"Sterl (as the pirate) offers Helen Bengston pearls, rubies, diamonds, almost any kind of jewels, and she refuses them. Gosh what a chance.

"Blondy Young plays the part of a toy. She, too, handles a gun. This play is almost all gun-stuff. Something tells me Lock Haven is going to graduate some experts this year.

"About ten rough looking fellows from both day-room and dorm have the nerve to call themselves pirates. They add to the atmosphere. And how the wind does blow. If Captain Kid ever saw them, say, he'd turn over a new leaf and be a preacher.

"This play should have happened before the 18th amendment, for something tells me Sterl is going to be pie-eyed. All he does is drink whisky (tea, I suppose) and soda, the stuff I always thought you used to bake cakes.

"Everytime I'd get real interested a voice would boom out, "Get into your character, I don't want just lines, or Get that voice down." Then a disgusted look on the part of the criticized one and a struggle to repeat correctly.

"The guy that does the prompting sure has my sympathy. He needs 't. The cast would go along O. K. then stop. Someone would get that blank look, you know, the one when Mr. Sullivan or some other teacher calls on you and you can't recite,—well that look, then the prompted whispers, "How thrilling", or some other line. Only to have the actor yell: "Good-night, where have you been, I said that an hour ago. Say how about someone prompting who knows how." This goes over big with the prompter.

"Then, Miss Alber: "Go back a few lines, please, you don't get the interpretation." Then it's back up and start again.

"Soon the action goes on, then stops again. "Hey, where's Pete?" He's never here when he's needed. Someone get Pete."

"Then Doyle comes walking in as if he had all day, but the cast soon reminds him.

"Then the climax—and the end. Rehearsal is over.

"Comes voices—"When's next rehearsal? 3:10, nope, I have a class. 4 o'clock. Hey, Jo, do I have a class then. No, all right, four suits me, and so on—far into the night.

"But, Dot, it sure is going to be a good play, and how?"

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Lutheran Students Gather at Selinsgrove

"Conferences may be dull, but not this one," says Alice Baumgarner, upon her return from the Lutheran Student Association meeting at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., February 17 to 19. Alice and her room-mate Caroline Cathcart, represented the Lutheran students of Lock Haven, at this conference.

She went on to tell about the different representatives. "There were so many foreign students—interested and interesting. A boy from Porto Rico, preparing at Gettysburg for the ministry. A charming Japanese girl, studying at Biblical Seminary that she may go back to teach her people. From Vassar, two countries, Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, were represented. South America had one representative, a man who had come from Brazil to Boston to study law.

"America was well represented, too. Dr. J. A. Moorhead, D. D., LL. D. President of National Lutheran Council; Matilda Pepper, Secretary of the Board of Education, United Lutheran Church; and Dr. Harvey Hoover from Theological Seminary, Gettysburg.

"The talks were concise and pointed. Time was not ample for wasting words. Busy college people from Canada to New York, and as far south as Gettysburg dropped their work and came to Selinsgrove to spend three days discussing student problems and Lutheranism.

"The people were of the best. The food was good. And the talks were helpful. Everyone left with a smile and bushels of ambition."

Date For Annual Sorority Banquet

Saturday evening, April 14, was chosen as the date for the annual sorority banquets at the combined meeting of the Inter-sorority council and their faculty advisors on Monday afternoon, February 20.

The date chosen was thought the best of a number discussed for the reason that many of the alumnae members intend driving will be easier after Easter holidays, whereas it might be almost impossible earlier.

A larger attendance is hoped for this year than formerly.

It has been the custom for all three sororities to hold their banquets on the same date. This custom will be kept this year.

Has a Cyclone Struck East Dorm?

(Continued from Page 1)

here at school, but it's a fact that the girls are getting over being shocked at the sight and sound of men in the hall. At seven o'clock in the morning, when about six wrenches are dropped with a bang and a step-ladder put up with a loud thud, you know the wrecking gang, or the construction crew, which ever you choose to call it, has arrived to stay until five-thirty P. M.

Out of darkness shall come light, so here's hoping."

Corrective Gym Class Is Organized

A corrective gym class, under the direction of Miss Dixon is being held in Room M. of the Training School. Dr. Merrel, Dr. Blackburn and various family physicians are being consulted regarding individual cases.

This class has been planned to help those children who need special work on posture and other physical defects. The necessary equipment has been installed to take care of these. Class is held once or twice a week, or even oftener in some cases, according to the individual needs.

It has been discovered that most of the children who have some physical defect, are to a certain extent underfed. The school is providing milk and crackers to be served to these children.

It must be added that those in charge of these special classes, are college students who for some reason are not able to take part in the regular gym activities. Group I students are in charge of this work in Grades 1, 2, and 3, while the Group II students have charge of Grades 4, 5, and 6, and Junior High School.

Dorothy Bickel, who taught Health Education in Junior High School last semester, is continuing her duties this semester, without receiving credit for it.

Favorable results have already been detected, and it is hoped that much will be accomplished for the good of the children.

Exchanges

Alpha Sigma Tau is the first sorority to have its own house at Kent State Teacher's College. Eleven girls will move into the house next quarter. The Kent chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau was established only last year.

At West Chester, Mary McAndrew is Secretary of the C. O. P. Club, and Miss Margaret Smith spoke to the members of the Hostess Club.

Dorothy Bickel is a student of Kent State Teacher's College of Ohio.

Junior Class Organized

The Junior Class, under the advisorship of Mr. Sullivan, is making haste to become an organized group.

Sam Long was elected President with Julia Gibbons, Harriet Rohrbach, and Lloyd Plummer acting as Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

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of personal
accomplishment!!
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really
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on herself
and
most on



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