

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Vol. VII No. 11

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, February 21, 1930

Price Ten Cents

THE SOPHOMORE COTILLION

A Patriotic Dance

The Sophomore Cotillion, one of the bigger social affairs of the season, will be held tomorrow night, February 22, 1930. The Sophomores, showing their spirit of nationalism, have decided to make it a patriotic dance, in honor of the anniversary of George Washington's birthday.

The whole evening will be dedicated to that "teller of truths" whom we call today the "Father of his Country." This doesn't mean solemnness in any form, but a merry tribute, which we know, if "Fawther Gawrge" were present, he could also enjoy.

The gym will be decorated in red, white and blue crepe paper. A canopy of streamers will hide the bare rafters that support the roof. Many national flags will drape over conspicuous parts of the gym and add to the artisticness of the decorations. Other decorative symbols appropriate to the holiday may be used.

President Warman has selected two committees from the class. The Program Committee, composed of David Shoemaker, Ruth Wagner, Saul Gutter, Dorothy Moss, Glenn Oman and Arlene Werkheiser, have selected small, eight page programs, with an American flag on the cover. The pencil is attached by a red, white and blue cord.

The Social Committee composed of Katherine Fritz, Robert Brown, Jack Hall, Minnie Howeth, Lois DeMott, Daniel Thomas, Jean Lewis, James Johns, Ethel Keller and Edmund Smith will have charge of the decorations.

For their patrons and patronesses the Sophomores have selected Miss Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, and Dr. and Mrs. North. For the girls the dance is formal and the men at North Hall, who own "Tuxes" will not be excluded, if they wear them. Alexander and "His Ten Alexander's" will furnish the music.

The Observer

Just think, a month from today is the first day of Spring.

The Maroon and Gold Dance Orchestra supported All College Night 100%

"Yoo Yoos" have made their appearance in Waller Hall—a new indoor sport!

"Jap" Fritz wants SOME seats reserved in the lobby; he doesn't believe in "stand and grow tall."

Shortened Periods Monday.

Take your "corter" and hear the Boston Male Choir at two-thirty in the auditorium. This is the same group that presented "Tales of Hoffman." The "Mechanical Doll" is the soloist.

Eckie Kraynack, "Art Shires the Second," put in another pugilistic appearance for his Alma Mater last Saturday afternoon. He completely won the crowd.

FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

The following have a record of two point or more in Scholarship for the first semester ending January 25, 1930:

Name	Graduate of High School
Challenger, Elizabeth,	Scranton Central
Derrick, Edna M.,	Sunbury
Evans, Frances,	Bloomsburg
Fawcett, Florence,	Berwick
Fowler, Anna,	Berwick
Hess, Corrine,	Mifflinville Vocational
Jenkins, Iva,	Coudersport
Jones, Dorothy J.,	Berwick
Jones, Dorothy K.,	Scranton Central
Kauffman, Grace,	Milton
Kelley, Laura G.,	Northumberland
Kepner, Sue,	Berwick
Levers, Dorothy,	Milton
Masluski, Nellie,	Edwardsville
Osborne, Charlotte,	Churchville, N. Y.
Reng, Pauline,	Shickshinny
Riggs, Carl,	Northumberland
Roachford, Marjory,	Hanover Township
Shipman, Patricia,	Bloomsburg
Shook Marion,	West Pittston
Townsend, Dawn,	Bloomsburg
Urban, Anna,	West Pittston
Wagner, Cora,	Shamokin
Williams, Ann,	Scranton Central
Williard, Raymond,	Trevorton
Yabroski, Mary G.,	Hanover Twp. Mem.

Lincoln's Birthday Observed in Chapel

On February 12, Lincoln's birthday, the anniversary was observed fittingly by the college. Albert Moses, of the School of Expression, Pittsburgh, gave an interpretation of Lincoln.

As a preface to the interpretative sketches he developed briefly the life of Lincoln to the time of his first few months in the Presidency. One of the interesting facts that Mr. Moses brought was that Lincoln in choosing efficient men for his cabinet had to settle on his political enemies. William H. Seward when offered the office of Secretary of State did not reply for three weeks and then accepted as he said "to save Lincoln." Solomon P. Chase had "to think about it" quite a while before he accepted the office of Secretary of the Treasury. Cameron readily accepted the duties of the Secretary of war, and three months after the inauguration resigned. Lincoln chose Edwin M. Stanton, another political enemy, to fill Cameron's place, and Stanton it was who openly ridiculed Lincoln, calling him "a baboon."

The interpretations showed the character and makeup of Lincoln in a number of typical situations founded on fact, as he dealt out justice and mercy, met agents and servants and the problems of home and office.

On Friday, February 14, the Executive Secretary of the Progressive Association addressed chapel. He explained the nature of the association which acts as a clearing house for school methods. It desires to keep a

continued on page 2

VARSITY DEFEATS KUTZTOWN

Wins from Keystone by Score of 38-23

What promised to be one of the best games of the season turned out to be rather disappointing. Both teams showed that they had very strong offences. Bloomsburg had the better shots in making field goals near the basket but when it came to long shots the laurels must be handed to Spayd and Bayer of the visiting team. Bayer was exceptionally accurate with his long heaves. The Bloom line-up was not the same as the one played against Kutztown earlier in the year when they beat our team. Shepella was the new face in our line-up and he played a real game at center. The team as a whole showed a great amount of smooth floorwork.

BLOOMSBURG S. T. C.

	G.	Fg.	Pts
Wadas, f	4	2-4	10
Kraynack, f	0	0-0	0
Yocabonis, f	3	2-3	8
Rudowski, f	0	0-0	0
Shepella, c	4	0-0	8
Baker, c	1	0-0	2
Kirker, g	4	1-2	9
Golder, g	0	1-1	1
Warman, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	6-10	38

KUTZTOWN S. T. C.

	G.	Fg.	Pts
Bayer, f	6	0-0	12
Jones, f	1	1-1	2
Swoyer, f	1	0-1	2
Stump, f	0	0-0	0
Spayd, c	2	0-0	4
Malone, c	0	0-0	0
Dunkelburger, g	0	0-1	0
Eppler, g	0	0-0	0
Rotherberger, g	0	0-0	0
Snyder, g	1	1-2	3
Totals	11	1-4	23

Score by periods:				
Bloomsburg	12	6	14	6-38
Kutztown	8	4	6	5-23
Referee—Abe Sharadin, Ford City				

Wrestling Team Loses to Mansfield

The wrestling team was defeated by Mansfield 26-10. Our team showed improvement over its preceding encounters and has profited very much by the meets so far. The match with Mansfield was refereed by T. Reybitz of State College, who stayed at the school over the week-end and showed our wrestlers many of the tricks employed in college wrestling. His instruction has improved our team considerably and every night the boys are working out the holds that Reybitz showed them. This Saturday the boys go to Wyoming Seminary where they meet the highly-touted Sem grapplers. For a new sport in our school much enthusiasm is being showed by our students and town people.

CALENDAR

Feb. 21, Basket Ball, Mansfield, away
Feb. 22, Basket Ball, Lock Haven, away
Feb. 22, Sophomore Cotillion, Gym, 8:00
Feb. 24, Chapel, Auditorium, 10:00
Feb. 24, Boston Male Choir, Auditorium, 2:30
Feb. 26, Chapel, Auditorium, 10:00
Feb. 27, Extra Curricular, 3:20-4:10
Feb. 28, Chapel, Auditorium, 10:00
Feb. 28, Basket Ball, Wyoming Sem. home
Mar. 1, Basket Ball, E. Stroudsburg, away

Maroon and Gold

February 21, 1930



MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

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News About You—Of You—For You

EDITORIAL

THE WASHINGTON OF TODAY AND YESTERDAY

There can be no doubt in our minds that Washington was one of the greatest Americans. Judging from his excellent contribution to the people of his day and the succeeding generations there is little wonder that he continues to hold so prominent a position in the history of this nation. Perhaps no American figure has been so internationally known and honored.

Biographers have long sung his praises,

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clothing him with virtues men do not possess, setting him up as a god to be worshiped. That is undesirable in our present day system. We know he was quite human. A few recent writers have attempted to expose some of his weaknesses but neither is that desirable. Let us judge him as a true American who played a leading role in our early development when peril loomed as a great monster above the struggling colonies.

Washington served his country well in war but he served her better in peace. He realized the necessity of creating a strong government. He strove earnestly to lay the foundation of the great Empire which in his vision lay beyond the mountains. Education of the American youth was ever foremost in his mind. It was his belief that a great nation could not exist without the development of the moral and intellectual side of its people. One of the last requests was for a home training for the youth of the Republic, so that all men might think as Americans, to rise above local prejudices.

Today we honor him as a man, a leader who gained fame as a military general, as a statesman and as one of the greatest contributors to the national welfare. He was the kind of a man that period needed and needs just as much today if we were going to hold high the banner of freedom and prosperity.

Lincoln's Birthday Observed in Chapel

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spirit of forward looking, and examines, appraises, and disseminates what is worthy. The speaker took a number of words formerly used in educational work and contrasted them with the present tendency in the choice of descriptive terms.

At chapel Monday, February 17, Prof. Russel had charge of the program. He presented a number of slides which showed some of the facts and scenes to be found on a journey through the New England States. Prof. Russel gave this to emphasize the possibilities of visual education in the classroom.

We'd like to see more people at the Y. M. C. A. vesper service, Sunday evening at 5 o'clock.

All College Night

February 14, 1930 had a new denotation for members of the student body and the faculty. Instead of the usual conotation that one gets from this date, Valentine Day, when it had been tradition to concern oneself with affairs of the heart, the evening became intellectually pleasureable and enjoyable.

People, who possessed small white tickets, which were labeled: "All College Night;" and below: "Under the Auspices of the Board of Trustees, Faculty and Student Governing Board; and farther down, squeezed into the right hand corner in very small print: Price 50 cents; were at 7:15 admitted into the auditorium. At the door, their tickets were torn in half and half was given to the consumer, just like in a "high-hat" theatre.

At 7:45 the program was opened in the auditorium by music furnished by the College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Fenstermaker. This was followed by three songs by the Girl's Glee Club, directed by Miss Patterson.

The Men's Glee Club, in charge of Miss Harriet Moore, added their series of melodious chants and songs to the evening's moments of music.

The feature of the evening was a play given by the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity. It was entitled "The Wedding," and the announcer admitted he did not know the name of the author. The members of the cast were: Maudrue O'Connell, the bride; Maynard Pennington, the groom; Arthur MacKenzie, best man; Dorothy Faust, groom's mother; Vid Jones, bride's father; Karleen Hoffman, bride's Aunt Julia; Sam Fortner, the groom's college chum. Armond Keller directed the play.

The Men's Glee Club again sang several selections and closed the program with the singing of the Alma Mater. The customers then went to the gymnasium where they presented the remaining half of their tickets to be admitted, and danced until 11:30, to the strains of the Maroon and Gold Orchestra.

Miss Maupin—Do you believe we are descendants from monkeys?

Shorty—Gosh, No! My folks came from Wales.

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LITERARY

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I listen for the little feet
 That soon my open door shall greet
 You think that I am brick and fashioned steel
 But deep into my frame have gone the
 dreams
 Of men who think, the sweat of work I feel.
 Great fires have burned until my brick and
 beams
 Have taken comely form and proper shape.
 The workman with his cunning skill
 Thinks he has placed a building on the hill
 But deep there lives within my walls
 A soul that too the children calls.
 I listen for the little feet
 That soon my open door shall greet

"Q"

The Lagoon

By day the lovely gold fish play
 As in and out the sun's bright ray
 Comes sifting, drifting thru
 The tall tree tops and down to you.
 At night the stars come peeping where
 Like diamonds on a bosom fair
 They see themselves all mirrored bright
 And add their beauty to the night.
 But hark the midnight hour
 Comes booming from the white clock
 tower
 The moon by gliding cloud is veiled
 The winds arouse—some creature wailed.
 The old frog yawns a sleepy croak
 The wise old owl peeps from the oak.
 Then patter, patter, little feet
 The fairies come, the pixies meet.
 High revel hold they round the pool
 They shout like children out of school.
 Hush!—in East's a streak of light
 They scamper, scatter all in fright
 While in the pool the gold fish play
 The sun comes out—another day.

"Q"

A Ride

"Well Harris, I would not count my day quite a failure if you would assure me of a date with a pretty, country Lizzie when I come again next Sunday," said Carl Ross, a young auto salesman, to his friend, Roy Harris, as they were returning to Roy's home after an unsuccessful afternoon canvassing for prospects.

During the afternoon the young men had discussed several topics and had discovered that they had much in common, but when the conversation turned to members of the

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opposite sex, they did not agree.

"Why don't you bring a city Jane with you?" Roy retorted, a little nettled at Carl's tone and manner.

"Oh come, don't be a sore-head! I meant no disrespect to the country girls, only you know that some of them are such dumb, innocent, cow-like creatures," laughed Carl.

"Very well then, I'll do my best for you, and I hope you won't be disappointed," answered Roy sarcastically.

The next evening as Roy drove past a neighbor's house on his way home from town he saw, parked in the driveway, a car which he recognized as belonging to his chum whom he had not seen for a long time.

Why, Dick must be home! thought Roy to himself, and straightway he stopped his car and went into the house.

"Hello, old top!" shouted Dick as he grasped him by the hand.

"Well, look who's here!" exclaimed Nancy and Peg, Dick's two sisters, while John, Dick's elder brother gave him an invitation to make himself at home.

Roy, coming forward, was at once made to feel one of that family group in the delightfully informal way common only to country people whether it be in lowly or prosperous homes, and as he seated himself, he was impressed anew by the air of culture and good breeding displayed by the members of this family.

During a lull in the conversation Nancy turned to the others and said, "You boys are to be on hand at Thanksgiving time. Peg and I are having a city friend of ours down to spend vacation with us and she has the funniest ideas about farm life."

Nancy's remark brought back to Roy's mind Carl's disparaging remarks about country girls and he resolved to have some fun at his friend's expense.

"Here is where he gets some first-hand information on country girls," mused Roy and he proceeded to relate a part of his conversation with Mr. Ross. When he explained his plan, Nancy, an attractive fun-loving girl volunteered to act the role of a country bumpkin, providing Peg and Roy would go with her.

"Act the role of a country bumpkin" snorted Dick. "All she needs do is to just be her own sweet self!"

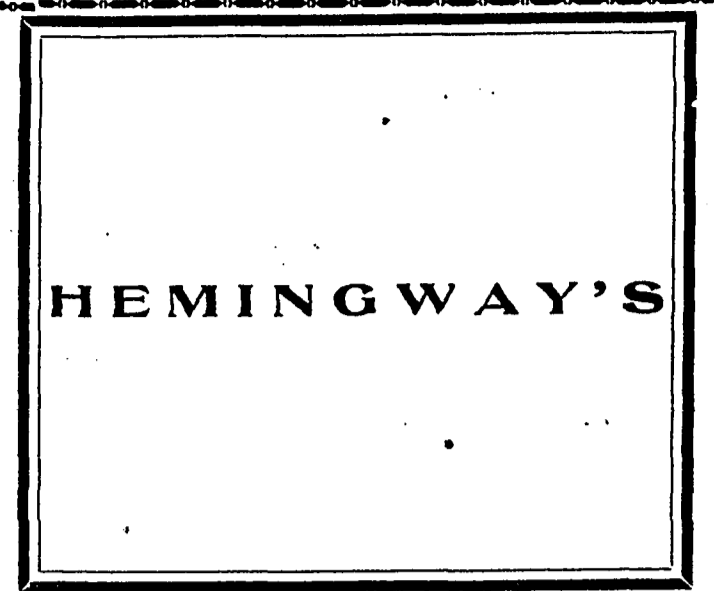
"Don't be unmannerly, Dick" rebuked Nancy severely. Turning to Roy she asked, "How much education does Mr. Ross have? Is he intelligent or is he just a tin horn?"

"I think he has had some education beyond that of high school. I remember he did say something about having attended normal school two years, and then he stopped to take up a course in taxidermy. As for intelligence, I don't want you to underrate Ross's abilities. He really is an intelligent fellow and if he were not quite so egotistical, he would be quite likeable!"

When the afternoon appointed for the ride came, it was anything but favorable. A murky confusion of flying clouds with a color like that of smoke from damp fuel scudded across the sky. October rain scratched at the windows, but the dampness did not affect the spirits of Peg and Nancy.

"Hurry up girls," called John from the foot of the steps, "Prince Charming has arrived."

continued in next issue



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Nature Club Has New Officers

The members of the Nature Club have elected their officers for the new semester. They are: President, Seymour Stere; Vice-President, Joseph Slominski; Secretary-Treasurer, Caroline Roller.

These people began their duties at the beginning of the new semester.

The club had a very interesting program last semester, but it is hoped by the members that each semester's program will be just a little better than the last.

The club received a number of new members. These are heartily welcomed and asked to take part in the club activities.

Miss Mary Hinman Speaks

Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the auditorium, Miss Mary Hinman, President of the Women's Student Government Association

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in
"HOT FOR PARIS"

tion at Mansfield State Teachers College, will address the members of the Women's Student Government Association of our college.

Miss Ruth Lewis, who with Miss Harriet Harry represented Bloomsburg's Y. W. C. A. at the conference held at Mansfield State Teachers College, February 14 and 15, will report on the proceedings of the Y. W. C. A. conference.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

On Wednesday evening February 12 members of the Y. M. C. A. held a meeting in Science Hall.

Harold Freeman had charge of the meeting and led the discussion on "Lincoln as a Christian."

Prof. Shortess offered suggestions for a dinner party to be held Wednesday, February 19. All members of the Y. were invited.

Vesper Service

On Sunday afternoon at 4:15 the joint forces of the Y. M. and the Y. W. held a vesper service in the auditorium along with their friends. George Rinker read the scripture lesson. Jack Taylor played a violin solo entitled "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Another vesper service will be held this Sunday and members of the Y. M. and Y. W. will expect you.

"Ideals of Abraham Lincoln," Y.W.C.A. Topic

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on February 12 was in charge of Esther Yeager. Her topic was "The Ideals of Abraham Lincoln."

Miss Yeager prepared an attitude toward Lincoln in the minds of the "Y" members by giving a synopsis of the story "The Perfect Tribute."

Patriotic songs and a short talk on Lincoln's ideals were next in order and formed the basis for a fitting celebration of this great patriot's birthday.

Waller Hall News

Miss Madeline Forngeng, of Scranton, spent the week end with her sister, Dorothy, at B. S. T. C.

Miss Peg Higgins, '29, visited Room 283 over the week end.

Miss Gertrude Oswald visited her sister Peg, this week end.

Dolores Keating had as her guest her sister, Mrs. Ann Dougherty, of Nanticoke.

Sarah Ingram was the week end guest of her sister, Catherine.

Phyllis Conpey's brother Kenneth spent Sunday with her.

Miss Harriet Harry and Miss Ruth Lewis were Bloomsburg's representatives at the Y. W. C. A. meeting at Mansfield State Teachers College from Friday, February 14 to Sunday, February 16.

Miss Helen Ross, '29, visited friends on Sunday.



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