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Hail to the Big Christmas Dance

As the happy season of Christmas draws near we are again thinking of the annual dance that the schools help the students to give to their friends and well wishers of the institution. You who have not enjoyed the privilege will just have to ask one of the older members that has spent some time in the environs of the school to give you some information on the mysterious subject.

This grand opening will be held on Saturday, December 17, 1927 at 8 o'clock. The affair will be semi-formal. That is, the boy friend that you go with at home and who you will bring into active service on this occasion will not have to rent or buy a full dress suit. The girls may wear an evening gown but this is not compulsory. There will be quite a few who would rather not wear them so do not feel that if you do not have the latest gown from Paris that you will be out of place, you will not.

Each student may invite one outside guest. Every person on the dance floor must have a program which may be secured at the Dean of Women's office. Each person inviting a guest must also procure a form in duplicate from the office of the Dean of Women. This guest must show his or her identification card before admittance to the floor. No outside couple can gain admission to the dance. The price of the dance programs will be \$25. These must be procured before the dance at the office of the Dean of Women.

The following people compose the different committees on the promotion of the dance.

Elfred Jones, Chairman.

Music—Miss Moore, Chairman; Mr. Koch, Francis McHugh, Caroline Hoffman.

Program—Mr. Reams, Chairman; Alice Evans, Clarence Ruch.

Decoration—Mr. Keller, Chairman; Eleanor Amos, Alex Kraynack, Adelaide Barr.

Refreshment — Margaret Swartz, Chairman; Stephania Dumbrowski, Margaret Higgins, Phillip Kester, Miss Ward.

Many girls have been waiting for the opportunity to invite guests to the school. Now is the chance that you have been looking forward to girls, do not let it pass by. This event will cast its shadows over future events. If you want to have your friends come to the school show it on the night of December 17th., on the gymnasium floor.

Those who do not have partners do not be afraid to come as the music

Japanese Bazaar at College Gymnasium

The annual Japanese Bazaar of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Saturday evening in the College Gymnasium.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in various colors. Each booth was very attractive and added greatly to the general appearance of the gym.

In one corner of the hall, amid the shadows of Indian blankets, Karleen Hoffman revealed many secrets of the past and future and foreshadowed romantic and successful futures for many of the fair co-eds. Did you have your fortune told? If not, you missed a lot, for Karleen knows how to read your palm.

The "Grab Chimney" gave a lot of entertainment, especially to "Jackie" Koch. Mrs. Koch received her first Christmas present when Jackie presented her with a pin, which he fished from the chimney.

Among the articles sold at the Bazaar were candy, polar pies, Japanese novelties, pocketbooks, jewelry. Did you buy your Christmas presents? If you did, I'm sure your friends will like their gifts from you.

If you have a sweet tooth, it should have been well satisfied at the candy booth, because the assortment consisted of fudge down to the old fashioned molasses candy.

The B. D. C. Orchestra furnished music for dancing. Everyone seemed to enjoy the music.

The Bazaar proved to be very successful, and the Y. W. wishes to thank everyone who took part in it at all or helped to make it a success.

MINSTREL DOINGS

We are taking this opportunity to bring to the attention of all the students and readers of the Maroon and Gold the fact that December the 9th, or tonight is going to be a real letter night for the good chances of real entertainments that the school and organizations of the school can offer the student body.

There is going to be in plain facts a minstrel show in the auditorium on that evening. The minstrel will be in two acts with the first consisting of a court trial in which the defendants

will be enjoyable and the assembly will be one of color, youth, refinement and sociability.

Start to plan now and don't forget to follow the instructions that are given in the above paragraphs. You may also take the advice if you think it is worth anything. It will be the big school event for this year. Your last chance.

Drinkwater's Abraham Lincoln

On Thursday evening December 1, Drinkwater's Abraham Lincoln was given in the college auditorium as the third number of the entertainment course.

The degree of enthusiasm displayed by the audience should encourage the college administration to book more attractions of this calibre. Applause was genuine and generous. John Drinkwater used a great deal of judgment in choosing the scenes which should reveal the character of Abraham Lincoln but for all his care and attention to detail, he missed some of the qualifications which endear the martyred leader of all Americans. Neither could his care in construction make of it a good policy, but only an interesting series of related events. But the play, and its merits and demerits, and its value as dramatic entertainment are known to most people.

Eustace Wyatt, in the title role seemed at first abrupt and unsuited to the character, but as scene followed scene, he mellowed into the part, and became the Lincoln we all know. His tenderness, his force, his uncompromised directness, his genial humor, were all portrayed in proper vain. He grew visibly old as the cares and troubles of four weary years of war

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will be some "sure enough Alabama boys," on trial for—come and see. There are going to be plenty of laughs from the first curtain to the last and with the North Hall orchestra there to give you some snappy music.

The cast of characters from left to right as they appear in the circle are: McGrath, Merrick, and McLaughlin. End men Keller, Roberts and Delmore. Chorus members and soloists. "Vid" Jones is the interlocutor and next to him are Miller, Jannell, Rohlands chorus members and soloists. The other three end men are Fisher, Morris and Mathews.

The show is being sponsored by the Omega Chi fraternity with the proceeds to go toward defraying the expenses of the new lobby furniture. We are all very proud of our new lobby furniture and we should take this means of helping the school to pay for it.

Don't forget the time and the date 8:15 o'clock December 9th. The price of the tickets is fifty cents and if you don't think it is going to be the best and the funniest you have ever seen ask anyone who was here last year what kind of minstrels the boys put on.

Frosh-Soph Defeat Sr-Jr

Wadas' long field goal in the last 18 seconds of play in the College gymnasium last night gave the College Sophomores and Freshmen a hair raising 38 to 37 triumph over the Seniors and Junior in the annual inter-class game that opens basketball activities at the institution.

A wealth of good material, made of veterans and first year men, was uncovered in a game that was featured by the brilliant rally of the underclassmen after they were trailing 32 to 18 at the end of the third quarter.

It was a great night for the lower classes which also captured the preliminary game between the non-squad teams by a score of 26 to 20.

The upper classmen's lineup was composed entirely of men who were on the varsity squad last year. McGrath, captain of this year's team, played guard last winter but did some good work at center that night. He played the pivot position two years ago. Nick VanBuskirk and Ray Hawkins, members of the varsity last year before they were injured in an automobile accident, showed good form. "Red" Garrity played his brilliant game and Fischer did some fine defensive work.

Wadas, who scored the winning point, with Yocobonis, last year a star on Mahanoy City High's team, led the victor's attack. "Heinie" Morgan, former Nanticoke star, and "Eckie" Kraynack, fast Plymouth youth, played forward positions on that five.

Kirker, who recently entered the College, showed up well as a center. This has been a weak position in the Normal team since the graduation of George Schwall in 1925. Ruch, of Berwick, and Slusser, a Bloomsburg boy, played the entire game as guards while Frank Golder, local boy, got in the game for a time as center.

The upper classmen, used to working together, had a decided edge until their opponents started their last period rally. The score was knotted at 33 and then see-sawed until the closing seconds of play when the upperclassmen led 37 to 36. Then Wadas put the finishing touch on a spectacular game with his long shot.

The summary:

Juniors and Seniors			
	g	fg	pts
VanBuskirk, f	5	3	13
Garrity, f	5	1	11
McGrath, c	3	0	6
Fischer, g	2	1	5
Hawkins, g	0	2	2
Davis, g	0	0	0

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THINK IT OVER

Every organization, whether large or small, has certain dominant characteristics by which we distinguish it from other similar organizations. These may range from very desirable traits to very undesirable ones. For instance, a group of persons, who are working together with a common interest may work as a unit, and thus aid themselves as a group and also individually, to say nothing of the good they

TRAINING SCHOOL MAKES GOOD SHOWING

In a recent issue of the "Red and White" published by the Bloomsburg Junior-Senior High School fourteen names appeared on the Honor Roll for scholarship in the seventh grade of the Junior High School. This is 8% of the total number in grade seven. Of the fourteen, five or 35% came from the Training School of the State Teachers College. This is an excellent showing in the light of the fact that 17% of the total number in the seventh grade came from the Normal School.

It's hard to figure out. A week before Thanksgiving vacation a certain girl was packing her grip to go home. We have three weeks yet until Christmas and she has begun packing her suit case for Christmas vacation. What will she do before Easter vacation when we have a few months to stay.

might do others around them. Or, this same group could by failing to work with their fellows cause so much discontentment that progress as a group would be entirely stopped.

Each college student belongs to an organization in the form of his class group, for which and with which he should work. What is it which makes everyone proud of their own particular class? Is it because they as individuals have accomplished so much, or is it because they have a particular interest in the group which they represent? Their attitude should be one of loyalty to their class and their school. No class can possibly do anything without true class spirit from, not a few but everyone of its members. Are you a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior? PROVE IT

Literary

THE ATLANTIC

Ah! sea of darknes, sea of dread,
What lies beyond thy wat'ry bed—
Thy windswept, cold, and wat'ry bed?
Is it a land of life and peace
Or is it the abode of dead?—
The dark and gloomy land of dead?
My eyes search out thy sightless depths
Where mournful waves roll on and on
Oh! gray tides rolling on and on!
I watch but cannot see a sign
That says, even in soundless voice
From out thy depths no soundless

voice—
No voice that says, "Sail on! Sail on!"

No voice of hope that says "Sail on!"
Yet with what hopes did men of yore
Sail o'er thy billows wild and high.
They sought for wealth, for gold and gems;

I seek but for a lonely isle.
They sought for gold and gems of Ind;
I seek but rest for weary head—
For weary head and sadden'd heart,
For brain too much o'erwrought in vain

I seek a lonely desert isle
To find surcease from hopeless pain.
—Eugenius

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THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

FOR THE TRAINING SCHOOL

On Friday, November 18, the children of the training school presented a very interesting program as their part in the school observance of the approaching holiday. The Second Grade, dressed in Pilgrim costume, recited "Father in Heaven, We Thank Thee," a beautiful little poem written for us by R. W. Emerson. The Fourth Grade dramatized the Story of "The Pilgrims" which they had used in their history class. There were three acts. The characters were:

- Mistress Bradford .. Betty Hagenbuch
- William BrewsterMark Jury
- Miles StandishFrank Kocher
- Constance Hopkins Josephine Richard
- Mistress TilleyEleanor Beckley
- Elizabeth TilleyNecia Piper
- Priscilla Mullens Edith Evans
- Mary Chilton Hazel Bucker
- Lowe Thomas Cawley
- Wrestling Lewis Crabtree
- Master BradfordRichard Foote
- Elder BrewsterGeorge Lyons
- Isaac AllertonHarry Shuman
- Mistress CooperBarbara Hauer
- Henry CooperBilly Hagenbuch
- Mistress Brewster ..Winifred Shaffer
- SquantoFred Farrel
- Mistress Hopkins

.....Rose Mary Housenick

The First Grade was well applauded when they gave their song "Thanksgiving at Grandma's." The Fifth Grade was represented by four girls who recited a poem entitled "Prayers of Thankfulness." The poem was composed by Miss Sands, a student teacher of that grade. The following pupils took part: Belle Rubenstein, Jean Haas, Helen Carl and Rosabelle Smith. Virginia Reams and Paul Robinson, representing Grade Three collaborated in the reading of a humorous selection. Harold Miller, Lela Mae Cain, Robert Schuyler, and Eugenie Lewis put on for Grade Six appropriate dramatization to which they claim sole authorship. They represented, in their grade, a group which, because they succeeded in having the more parents visit the room, won the privilege of working out and directing their own dramatization.

A FORTY YEAR'S FAST BROKEN

We note with a great deal of satisfaction that the clock, the gift of the class of 1885, an old and faithful friend for forty years has found, we hope, a final resting place in the dining room. It held supreme sway for many years in the study hall. It was then assigned as chief monitor and admnisher of idle students to the library.

May it now, for many years by its measured stride, march off health, joy and good digestion to the over worried and over hurried student.

Those who saw Dr. Sniedman, clock-surgeon, laboring with its internal machinery think that he encouraged it to continue its synthetic swing. Not so. Once in forty years the faithful old servant was fed—received a square meal.

Our merciful, ever thoughtful (of his own inner man) St. Thomas W—thought to feed it last week. A whole plate of delicious cinnamon buns were carefully stowed away in the clock's capacious maw. It must have eaten them plate and all, for when Thomas came to share the feed—they were not there. Surely the days of miracles are not yet gone, and Thomas is most astonished at his wonder working. If there is a lean and hungry look on his face, we smile.

ROTARY-KIWANIS COLLEGE NIGHT

On Thursday night December 15th, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Bloomsburg will conduct an acquaintance banquet at the college auditorium. This is the first of a series of these dinners that these clubs will sponsor for the purpose of better acquainting themselves with the workings of a teachers college.

The program will consist of prominent speakers, movies, and selections by the mixed chorus of the Teachers College.

Hook's Lines

HOOK'S LINES

Morrisey—"How can you keep postage stamps from sticking together?"
Welsko—"Buy them one at a time."

Tony—"What is the difference between dancing and marching?"
Leo—"I don't know."
Tony—"I thought so."

Knierim—"What is the tune the North Hall orchestra is playing now?"
Raedler—"The program says its "Choppin."

Knierim—"It sounds more like saw-in' to me."

Regan—"Fourth floor, please?"
Elevator boy—"Here you are daughter."

Regan—"How dare you call me your daughter, you're not my father!"
Elevator boy—"Well, I brought you up, didn't I?"

Frymire—"Get ready to die. I'm going to shoot you."

Pennington—"Why?"
Frymire—"I always said that I would shoot anyone that would look like me."

Pennington—"Do I look like you?"
Frymire—"Yes."
Pennington—"Then shoot."

Wilson—"Van won a loving cup last night."

Ivy—"Oh, I didn't know they gave prizes for that."

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To qualify for graduation you must complete the work prescribed in two major fields. You will then be certified to teach in these fields and in any other in which you have eighteen semester hours credit.

For example: The candidate elects the fields of English and Social Studies for his major fields. He must earn in English a total of thirty semester hours. In Social Studies—thirty semester hours. If in addition to these he has earned eighteen semester hours in any other field he will be certified to teach in these three fields.

For major fields the requirements are as follows: English—twelve semester hours electives plus eighteen required—total thirty. Science—twenty-seven semester hours electives plus six required—total thirty-three. Geography—twelve semester hours electives plus six required—total eighteen.

(This applies to Seniors only—six electives have been added for the coming year.)

Social Studies—fifteen semester hours electives plus fifteen required—total thirty. Mathematics—eighteen semester hours elective plus none required—total eighteen. Foreign Language—eighteen semester hours electives—none required—total eighteen.

**SENIOR GIRLS BEGINNING
EXTRA GYM CLASSES**

Last week Miss McCammon chose some girls of the Senior class whom she thought could take care of some of their class-mates and help them make up their extra credits in Gym. The girls, whom she thought were capable of doing the work, were each given six girls to take care of. In order to get the extra credit in gym, the girls must either take hikes or play basket-ball. One of the girls was appointed to record all remarks given by the head girl of each group, and she is to hand the record to Miss McCammon. The night which is to be decided upon later by Dr. Haas, on which we are able to go to the gym will be arranged if possible so that it does not disturb the studying for other classes.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB NOTES

Under the efficient supervision of Miss Eleanor Sands the Girls Glee Club has reorganized. They have started work on Christmas Carols, and if everything goes as planned you will hear from them later.

The officers that have been elected for the year 1927-28 are as follows:

- President—Dorothy McCollum.
- Vice Pres.—Jane Williams.
- Secretary—Ina Sherwood.
- Treasurer—Louise Hewitt.
- Librarian—Teloly Wagner.

RED MAN'S PAPER

The first issue of this paper was published in the time when knight-hood was flower, when there were no reformers. The first copy was read by Nero behind the bars watching the Chicago fire from the balcony of the Irving Theater. The first copies were distributed and read by such popular men as King Tut, the Sultan of Turkey, Ki-Ki the Eskimo, but at the present this journal is not published until it is written by some senseless person of the Bloomsburg hill jail and then passed for an interview before the eyes and ears of the Board of Censors. It is placed into print every first and sixth of month of leap year. There are twenty million copies distributed every week at a minimum cost of three rubles. They can be purchased at any fruit or fish market, when there is an Aurora Borealis in Bushes. The old copies can be securely found deposited on the sand bank located in Danville, providing you do not destroy the copy but place a trade mark from a can of asparagus and send it to the starving Armenians.

**MEETING OF TEACHER'S
COLLEGES & NORMAL SCHOOLS**

At the meeting of the teacher's colleges and normal schools, Mr. Earl M. Rhoades, Director of Teacher Training, was made chairman of the committee to set up the aims and objectives of student teaching, observation, conference periods, technique of teaching, and practical school contracts. The other members of the committee are Miss Bessie Baer, Lock Haven Normal, Miss Arabella J. Kramer, Director of Primary and Kindergarten Training, Slippery Rock Normal School.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wed. evening November 30th, was well attended and was very interesting.

Margaret Oswald presided and the subject of the meeting was "Keeping Fit."

The regular meeting of the Y. W. was held in the auditorium, Wednesday evening at 6:30. Betty Roberts was the leader of the meeting and the subject was "Finding a Faith." The girls in the Y. W. are very good at arguing. The evening was enjoyed by all.

FRESHMAN PLAY

The Freshman class play under the direction of Miss Johnston is making great progress. The name of the play is called: "So This Is London."

EXTEND SYMPATHY

The students of the State Teachers College of Bloomsburg wish to express to Professor and Mrs. Bakeless their heartfelt sympathy in their recent bereavement.

FROSH- SOPH

DEFEAT SR.-JR.

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Totals	g	fg	pts
Sophomores and Freshmen			
Wadas, f	5	1	11
Morgan, f	0	1	1
Yccobonis, f, c	5	1	11
Kirker, c	4	1	9
Golder, c	0	0	0
Kraynack, f	1	2	4
Ruch, g	0	0	0
Slusser, g	0	2	2

Totals15 8 38
Half time score: Senior and Juniors 16, Sophomore and Freshmen 8. Referee, Hagenbuch.

CALENDAR

- December 9—Minstrel Auditorium.
- December 15—Rotary Kiwanis Dinner.
- December—Miss Phillips Auditorium.
- December 17—Xmas Dance Gymnasium.
- December 20—Inter Sorority Room K.
- December 23—Vacation.
- December.

FORMING NEW CLUB

The girls on third floor and hall are planning to form a club. This club will not be large; it will be merely for their own enjoyment. If they organize, the club will be named B. B. A. Club.

**DRINKWATER'S ABRAHAM
LINCOLN**

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passed. He was Lincoln—the Lincoln we wanted.

Others in the cast played two or three parts and the difficulties attendant upon this procedure seemed to bother them not at all. For instance, the part of William Meeker, handled by Wandell Curtis of somewhat vain and stately manner, who also played the part of Simon Cameron, Secretary of War and Captain Sone, aid-de-camp to General Meade. Transitions such as these, are not of the easiest sort, but he made them gracefully and with telling effect.

The public reaction, at both the afternoon and evening performances, to the play was gratifying to those over-anxious for more of what is good in the line of dramatic productions.

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