

Theme for This Issue . . . THE STUDENTS

## Dance Climaxes Day of Festivity for T. C. Alumni

Annual Varsity Club Frolic  
Outstanding Feature of  
Homecoming Events

### FACULTY GREETES GRADS

A fitting climax for Homecoming Day was the Varsity Club dance held Saturday evening in the Gymnasium. Soft lights, sweet music, good cheer, and a host of feminine pulchritude made the evening a cherished memory in the minds of the alumni and undergraduates. Much credit is due the Varsity Club for the finesse with which the program was carried out.

On entering the gymnasium guests were greeted by an impressive receiving line composed of Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Fredericks, Miss Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Bossert, Mr. Parsons accompanied by Miss Beatrice Kress, and Mr. James Myers, president of the Varsity Club, accompanied by Miss Clapper. The eye was also given a grand reception in scanning the decorations of the Gym. The school colors, maroon and grey, were used to soften the interior of the room. The dance floor was a replica of a football field, with goal posts and yardage markers. This specifically carried out the club's present interest.

Syncopated rhythm was rendered by the Lyric Orchestra under the direction of Joe Simon. His interpretations of popular numbers instilled rhythmic movement into everyone's shoes, and no phase of the light fantasy was neglected during the course of the evening.

### Floor Show Unusual

A premier floor show was given under the direction of that famous warbler of songs, Mike Haddad. First on the program was the singing team of Margie Griffith and Bill Masterson. Their rendition of "You're All I Need" quickened the pulses of the audience and brought thunderous applause to this talented team. Florence Duke exhibited the possibilities of twinkling toes in a toe-tap dance number. This was followed by an amusing recitation given by Ruth Nichols. The program reached a new height of entertainment when Ethel Law gave her conception of the hit, "You Are My Lucky Star," and Harry Callahan presented an original piano composition to the public for the first time. Mike Haddad closed the program by warbling a late song hit.

The Varsity Club, mindful of the comfort of their guests,  
(Continued on page 4)



"Class of 1939"

## Jessica Lee Here in Fine Recital

Jessica Lee, in a program of original character sketches, is the next artist on our Lyceum course, appearing here tonight. Miss Lee is very well known, having performed in many of the larger cities in America and England. Those students having a special interest in dramatics will have an opportunity to observe fine points in acting. We are exceedingly pleased to present Miss Lee on the artist's program and we hope to have a well attended and appreciative house.

Miss Lee will be followed on November 4 by the Mundy World Fair Jubilee Octette, taking the place of the Petri White Hussars on the November schedule, which may be scheduled later in the season.

A trio composed of Yvonne Des Rosiers, soprano, Carl Webster, cello, and Carl Lamson, piano, will follow the Octette, being scheduled for January 17.

Other recital dates will be announced later.

### Mr. MacDougall at Conference

Mr. R. Stewart MacDougall, director of Teacher Training at Lock Haven, attended, on October 23d, a meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts and Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania, to discuss the advancement of teaching. A good representation from over 60 colleges was present.

## College Gets Big Slice Government Assistance

### Student Body Has Cosmopolitan Air

#### 38 Counties Represented in College Enrollment

No doubt you will be interested in knowing what a cosmopolitan place our college is. Indeed, it represents many of the metropolises of our fair state. We are sure that there are many exponents of big city life, who could give us a few pointers on the ups-and-downs of urban life. Here are the statistics:

Clinton County leads the herd with a membership of 140 students. Runner-up for a not-too-close second is Lycoming County with 51 representative students. In their order of decreasing number are: Clearfield 33, Cambria 30, Blair 27, Centre 27, Somerset 14, Northumberland 12, Bedford 8, Elk 8, Allegheny 6, McKean 6, Lackawanna 5, Snyder 5, Luzerne 4, Potter 4, Westmoreland 4, Huntingdon 3, Mifflin 3, Union 3, Cameron 2, Delaware 2, Schuylkill 2. The following have only one—Berks, Chester, Columbia, Cumberland, Dauphin, Erie, Franklin, Juniata, Lawrence, Lehigh, Montgomery, Tioga, Warren, York, Fayette.

If you have not yet tired of these statistics, here are a few more in which you might be interested. These are concerned with the "Old-home towns." Needless to say, Lock Haven scores again with 95 students. Williamsport comes in second with 23 students.

Lack of space prevents more than a mention of the following figures: Fifty-four cities and towns are represented in our college by two or more students, the highest number in this group being fifteen. Eighty other localities are represented by one student each.

Such a well-represented and varied population should offer amusing contrasts in speech, habits, names, etc. When Pennsylvania Dutch from Sugar Valley meet the . . . 'ski's from the hard-coal regions, the result should be fantastic. Kipling said, "East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." However, Kipling didn't know about L.H.S.T.C.

### FERA Funds Create Huge Task in Distribution of Campus Jobs

#### PROJECTS UNDER WAY

Our College is taking advantage of the help that is offered to students by the Federal Government for Part-Time Employment.

There are approximately twenty percent (20%) of the students enrolled in the College this year who are receiving some aid through the National Youth Administration. For the first period, from September 26 to October 5 inclusive, there were eighty-two (82) students given employment. This number will, of course, vary from time to time through the year, and after this month the number will likely be reduced.

The amount of money allocated by the Federal Government to the College for Part-Time Student Employment is \$675.00. The work done by these students includes: clerical work, laboratory assistance, College campus improvement, special library work, and work on community projects. The Federal assistance can not be given to students who work in the dining room or offices, or such work as would have to be done whether or not the Government was offering help. A student may not be placed on the Federal Pay Roll who could attend College without Government help. In other words, every student who is on the pay roll has said that it would be impossible to remain in College without this help. The Government does not promise to help the student who could otherwise remain in College, and the students who are on this pay roll have stated that they do not have money with which to pay their College bills and their parents are not able to finance them in their College work.

It will thus be seen that a student is not supposed to have this help who could attend College without such help. The government is thus seen to be making an effort to help students remain in college.

Editor's Note: Through the courtesy of Dr. Armstrong the above material was made available for publication. Let us extend a vote of thanks and appreciation to him for his kind efforts in obtaining this part-time employment for so many students. Let us cooperate with him by not taking unfair advantage of opportunities given and thus depriving those students who really need the money of their chance to remain in college.

SOS

SOS

SOS

The good ship North flounders perilously over the sea of literature for want of old and new books with which to make port. Student contributions are most welcome. Let's make this a college project by having each student present at least one volume for the hold of said ship, North. See Dr. (Captain) North for particulars and watch for further announcements.

# COLLEGE TIMES

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935

## EDITORIAL

### Starting Right

The Woolworth Building in New York City is almost eight hundred feet above the earth. It is safe because it rests on solid rock. "Starting right" was the basic factor in its success. Have you ever stopped to consider the foundation you are beginning to construct for yourself?

Regularity, application, faithfulness, and personality are the four corner stones which are necessary to a college student's success. Are you going to be a slacker and begin your educational home on shifting sands?

To "start right" in college, remember your new liberties and use them wisely. Realize your greater freedom, adjust yourself physically to the campus, display higher scholastic standards, and direct yourself toward a new dawn in thought and action.

Now your obligations extend beyond your own little world. You are a part of the college and owe to it your honor, love and respect. The buildings are here but you will determine the success or failure of the school. It is only through cooperation that group life is successful.

Do not take, give. Do not knock, boost. Do not deviate, elevate. Do not think only of yourself, but of others. Do not criticize, praise. A worthy ending is realized only by STARTING RIGHT.

### Taking Stock of Ourselves

The individual member of any social group, whether it be a nation, a religious order, a club, or whatever, can only determine his relation to the group as a whole by an analysis of that group as to the type of person which composes it and the ideas or ideals which dominate its activity. It is very pertinent just at this time—with the school year well started and yet largely before him—that the college student stop to consider his student body and the place which he occupies in it. It is the time for some sounding out as to the tone of the body as a whole, and some personal investigation as to whether one is in tune or not.

The individual student in considering himself in relation to the student body must attempt to ascertain the thoughts and feelings of the majority of the students. These naturally depend on the background of the students, the homes they come from, and the difficulty they have had in getting here. This college, by the fact that it is a college solely for teachers, tends to draw a more or less uniform type of student with much the same background. Most of the students are of middle-class homes with a fair amount of culture. Most of the homes represented here are represented at some sacrifice to the members of the home. This sacrifice has been made because the member which represents that home here has declared that he is seriously interested not only in his own education, but in the future education of others through his efforts.

In many cases the cost of education can not be wholly sustained by the home, and the student himself must bear a part of it. With as many of our students working on the F.E.R.A. program as the state will permit, and others employed outside the college, it is easily seen that a great number of our student body are here on just that basis. That such a condition would raise the morale of a student body is readily apparent. A student who is in college at great personal effort and sacrifice is certainly going to be a more serious student than one who is there solely on the strength of Dad's liberality.

The general tone of our student body has received a new impetus this year. An enrollment of 378 last year has reached 416 this year—an increase of ten percent. Much of this increase is due to the large Freshman class. It is generally conceded that the Freshman class this year is unusual. While the majority of the members, of course, graduated from high school in 1935, there are many in the class who have been out of school one or more years on account of lack of funds. These students not only bring a livelier interest to their work by reason of their wider background, but they have a true appreciation of what the opportunity to go to college means.

## How To Say It

### The King's English, No. 2

"IN BACK OF"—Don't say, "He stood in back of the house." Rather say, "He stood BEHIND the house." Why use three words when one will do the job?

### CLASS PRESIDENTS START YEAR'S WORK

### Extend Greetings to College at Large and Pledge Cooperation

It is too early in the calendar to give definite information regarding the Activities Calendar of the various classes, but the following information has been gleaned from the respective presidents:

#### Senior Class

At the last meeting the class decided that due to the irregularity of attendance resulting from their student teaching practice and extra-curricular activities a business council should be formed to transact affairs of minor importance, where the action of the entire class was deemed unnecessary.

This executive committee consists of Mr. G. F. B. Lehman, faculty adviser, the class officers, and one representative from each of the dormitories and dayrooms—Ethel Law will represent the girls' dayroom, Evelyn Williams, the girls' dormitory, John Yon, the men's dormitory, and William Anderson, the men's dayroom.

This council will not mean the elimination of class meetings, because the more important problems will be discussed by the entire class.

#### Junior Class

A committee has been appointed to act upon the tentative date of April 25th as set by the school calendar for the Junior Prom.

As we are a small class our resources are limited considerably, yet to get the most for our funds we felt that it was expedient to regulate our outlay. We have accomplished this by creating a Budget Committee which has set stated amounts which we can spend for this, that, and the other thing, which will be announced later. This Budget Committee is composed of: Gretchen Dickey, chairman, Eleanor Cupp, and Emerson McDermott.

As a result of the small class enrollment all members can expect a doubling up of work.

#### Sophomore Class

Tentative Calendar:

Dec. 13—Tea in the Blue Room

Dec. 14—Sophomore Hop

Dec. 15—Vesper Services to be conducted by the Sophomore Class

Our class is one hundred and twenty-five members strong. We, as a class, are going places this year and we will be remembered in

## How To Do It

### The Queen's Taste . . . Introductions

1. On formal occasions the word "present" is used instead of "introduce."

2. The younger person is always presented to the older.

3. A gentleman is always presented to a lady—(for example) "Miss Brown, may I present Mr. Smith," or "Miss Brown—Mr. Smith."

4. An unmarried woman is usually presented to the married woman.

5. Never command an introduction, as "Meet Mr. Jones."

6. If introducing a gentleman to a lady you may ask Mr. Smith if he has met Mrs. Jones, but you must not ask Mrs. Jones if she has met Mr. Smith.

the College History. Shh!!! We are angling for Ray Pearl's Band to play at the Soph Hop. If we are fortunate in our efforts, there will be a good time for all.

Other activities for the week-end are still unsettled. The above week-end will be known as Sophomore Week-end, for the Sophs, by the Sophs, and of the Sophs.

Our Sophomore Class, rather than following the prescribed course of superiority to all other classes, will go out of their way to aid, give advice or counsel in any manner possible to the other classes, if requested, especially to the Freshman Class, who are new to the trials and tribulations of college life.

We hope to cooperate with the other classes in all social activities in an effort to promote a closer relationship than heretofore has existed among us. There has always been considerable friction among the classes and it is our desire to eliminate this as much as possible. Will you other classes cooperate?

#### Freshman Class

The Freshman Class held their first class meeting and made nominations for president. Campaigning started in full swing immediately. The next meeting was called by the class adviser, Mr. Ulmer, to give the nominees an opportunity to conduct a mock meeting according to Parliamentary procedure, and "sell their wares." (The whole class cooperated in order to make this meeting successful and by their splendid response proved that a Freshman Class can be sensible.) The nominations for secretary and treasurer were also made. A short time later the election was held.

The class is unable to give any definite information regarding their future policy. We want to cooperate with the upper classes and we hope that we may have their cooperation. Our intention is to act as one unit with no internal dissension. We are new here and humbly plead for suggestions.

Unfortunately in considering a student body one cannot always obtain data which would help him in forming conclusions. One must rely, therefore, on his personal observation and a fair consideration of the facts that are apparent. From even such a cursory consideration of our student body as this, the serious student must be impressed at the spirit which animates many of our number. There is a challenge here for the serious student to identify himself with this spirit.

## Students Outline Year's Activities at Entertainments

Determined Spirit Present in Clubs' Attitude Toward Making a Banner Year

### YWCA LAUNCHES DRIVE

#### A.C.E.

Oct. 9, 1935—The "get-together" party of the A.C.E., held on Wednesday afternoon from 4.00 to 5.30, was well attended by 65 Freshmen and upperclassmen. The party was carried out in southern style, the invitations, programs and refreshments reflecting the theme. The president, Belle-Isle Stoner, introduced the entertainers of the day. Ruth Conn, a talented Freshman, opened the program with a southern medley on the piano. Throughout the playing one could hear vaguely familiar phrases of old time songs.

As this ended, Miss Dixon, impersonating a young colored "Topsy" of the south, tapped her way into our hearts to the accompaniment of Miss Conn's music. Our one and only Hart Slater, who formerly lived down "yonder," told us in her charming way about life in the southern states, some superstitions of the negroes, and answered questions which the group asked. Idabelle Wolfe played one of Stephen Foster's lovely compositions on her harp. The program closed with the entire group singing such old favorites as "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," and "Swanee River."

Unique refreshments, prepared by Helen Eyerly and her committee, were served. The Association of Childhood Education is one of the most active clubs of its kind on our campus. It deserves commendation for the fine start it has made this season.

At the last regular meeting the group was entertained by Miss Poole, who read poetry pertaining to children and their experiences. This was the first of a series of fine programs to be given this year.

#### †Dramatic Club

The Freshman Class was royally entertained by the Dramatic Club at a tea dance given in the gymnasium on Wednesday, September 25, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The guests, including Miss Genevieve Poole and Mrs. Bossert, were received by Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, faculty adviser, Kathryn Caprio, president, and Marian Harsch, vice president. Madeline Hettler and Carmilla Folmar poured, and Dramatic Club members acted as hosts.

The tables were gaily decorated with mixed bouquets of zinnias and dahlias. The section of the gymnasium used for the tea was enclosed by the lattice. Nothing fitting the occasion was omitted.

Dancing was the main feature of the afternoon. The committees who made possible the success of the affair were: the Entertainment Committee, John Yon, Chairman, Jane Moran and Anna Margaret Corson; Refreshment Committee, Cleo Howe, chairman, Leanne Dick and Arlene Dunkle.

The officers for this year are: Kathryn Caprio, president; Marian Marsch, vice president; Wil-

liam Mahaffey, secretary; and John Yon, treasurer.

During the P.S.E.A. Convention, the Dramatic Club presented the guests with a one-act play, "A Minuet," which was cleverly depicted by the following characters: John Yon, Rita Pohl and Ronald Aldrich. News has it that the Dramatic Club expects to present a play once a month for our chapel program.

#### Y.W.C.A.

As in previous years the Y.W.C.A. is in full swing and is one of the most active organizations of the school. At the present time there is a drive for membership. Better join early and avoid the rush. Third floor in the dorm is in the lead. Let's get busy and have a little competition.

The meetings of the Y. W. on every Wednesday evening are very interesting. Tri-Hi-Y representative, Marion Arndt, and Miss Ullemeyer have been guest speakers. The most recent activity of Y. W. was a pajama party where much hot air was emitted in an egg-blowing contest.

Students of Lock Haven will be interested to know that Nancy Kiser, president of Y. W., is a representative of the Middle Atlantic region of the Student Christian Movement.

Other officers for this year are: Eleanor Wood, vice president; Cleo Howe, secretary; and Helen Eyerly, treasurer.

The day-room girls also have been very active in their Y. W. work. Programs have been arranged by the vice president, Lucile Glossner. Last week the girls, accompanied by the adviser, Miss Russell, enjoyed a luncheon at the reservoir. The feature of the out-of-door service was autumn poetry read by Miss Poole. Other officers are: president, Mary Ulmer, secretary-treasurer, Arlene Dunkle.

#### Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau's held an informal luncheon at Garber's on Homecoming Day for the Alumnae and new pledges.

The new members are Earlene Davis, Cleo Howe, Leanne Dick, Jane Ostrom, Pauline Barrows, Anne Trexler, and Rita Pohl.

Miss Bottorf has accepted the position of faculty adviser for this sorority, Miss Himes becoming inactive.

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

The Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority has been doing social service work in the line of needle craft. Each member of the society is making two articles which are to be given to the Needlework Guild and distributed to needy families.

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma

The local chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was well represented at the Regional meet of that organization, held at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 19-20. Margaret Harman, the vice president, with Ruth Burkett, Louise McEntire, Mary Louise Markle and Mary Ann Roberts, left Friday afternoon for the meet, which opened Saturday morning at 11 A. M.

Other colleges represented there included Buffalo, Drexel, Indiana S.T.C. and Clarion S.T.C.

The high lights of the conference featured a Luncheon Party Saturday noon, followed by business meeting during the afternoon.

## THE DEBATE CORNER

### Freshman Customs

**"Yes"** Our College should have freshman customs. You may say, "Oh, they're silly and are carried too far." In some instances this may be true, but merely because something is abused, it does not mean that the thing is inherently faulty. Simply because in some schools these customs are oppressive it does not follow that they should be abolished.

When freshmen come to college they feel that no one knows them. Many are homesick. The upper classmen call a meeting at which freshmen must be present. They are given a list of rules to follow and some wearing apparel such as green hats and neckties that they MUST wear. Obeying these regulations keeps the freshman busy and leaves no time for loneliness.

People like to be noticed. Surely the freshmen with their dinks and bows are the most conspicuous people on the campus.

We must not forget the young ladies. For the last few years we have not had customs for girls. This year they asked for, I might say demanded, them. They got them and are apparently satisfied. This shows that freshmen like customs and want them.

Customs are as much a part of our school as the parties, dances, and other social affairs. Customs help ward off homesickness, make new students known to upperclassmen and are popular among many freshmen. Therefore we should have freshman customs.

**"No"** Whether or not freshmen should accept customs of the school has long been a debated question. Upper classmen will say that the classes before have accepted this cross and why not you. Cannot these elevated gentlemen see that custom has held back civilization and in the same way has held back new members from entering the school? First it is an expense; although only small, it takes money from a more worthy cause, and often inconveniences the new student.

Second, it embarrasses the new pupil. It is not necessary to wear any distinguishing ties or caps to be recognized. If a student comes to college with progressive ideas people will know his name soon enough without his flaunting it before their eyes.

If a student comes to college with the purpose of gaining an education, why should his mental equilibrium be unsettled by a Tribunal enforcing freshman rules? It makes bad friends rather than encouraging fellowship. No man on earth is going to do foolish deeds without some resentment to his instructors.

Need I say more? Have I not pointed out how customs are harmful from a financial, mental, and physical viewpoint and these completely cover the college student's life. May we next year succeed in eliminating customs, and follow in the footsteps of those large constructive universities who have already done so.

A formal banquet was given Saturday night at which the National President, Mabel Lee Waltman, spoke. After a group breakfast on Sunday morning all business details were completed in joint meetings and the Regional meet adjourned at noon.

#### Saddle Class

The Saddle Class had a delightful ride on Sunday morning at seven under the supervision of First Lieutenant W. H. McCormick. After all the Homecoming activities, including the Varsity Dance, it is hard to understand such early morning enthusiasm. The beauties of the rising sun were breathtaking. The vivid coloring of the trees made the woodland trails a gorgeous panorama. Returning about 9.00, the group enjoyed breakfast at Garber's.

#### Education Club

The new Faculty Adviser recently appointed for the Education Club is Dr. Rude. The officers of this club elected last year are:

President—Anne Wilson  
Vice President—Franklin Courter  
Secretary—Eleanor Wood  
Treasurer—Edward Kimble  
Registration of alumni, during Homecoming, was adeptly taken care of by this club.

Math. Teacher—Now we find that 4 is equal to zero.

Student—Gee. All that work for nothing.

#### †Mrs. Armstrong Entertains

Early in September, Mrs. Armstrong entertained at a charming, informal tea for the new members of our Faculty, Miss Poole, Mr. Parsons, Mr. Coxe, Mr. Bossert, Dr. North and Miss Bottorf. Miss Arey, Miss Ullemeyer, Miss Russell, and Mrs. Weber poured. Girls who assisted Mrs. Armstrong were Marie Gehron, Cleo Howe, Helen Eyerly and Nancy Kiser.

The house was very attractively decorated with Fall flowers. This delightful tea gave the new faculty members an opportunity to meet the old ones, and was much appreciated by all the guests.

Seniors aren't what they used to be.

Why—what did they used to be? Juniors, of course.

## CHI KAPPA SIGMA

PRODUCING

"COME SEVEN"

**EDITOR'S NOTE**

We regret that certain events of importance in our school calendar should not receive attention in our first issue. This was solely on account of a lack of space and these events are accordingly presented in this issue. Such items are marked thus: †.

**†TENNIS**

"Under the owl"—no, not a secret trysting-place—indeed it is too well frequented for that! Merely the official headquarters for reporting scores in the annual women's fall tennis tournament. To so familiar an activity little introduction is necessary: even the freshman novice, we hope, has already learned to "shake hands with the racquet" in person, as well as to follow accurately the routine of scoring, through point, game, set, and match. Preliminary instruction, with emphasis on the method of scoring, was included in the regular physical education program for all classes, while the rudiments of technique were presented at a special meeting for beginners, so that even newcomers in this sport have only to demonstrate that "practice makes perfect."

The fall tournament at L.H.S.T.C. combines the "elimination" and "ladder" forms of tournament competition, and, as nearly 64 entries have been received, constitutes six rounds, each player advancing as she wins a set from an opponent of equal or higher rank. Losers, however, retain their previous positions, and so have an opportunity to move forward if a future match proves more successful.

Mary Ellen Ringler, as an advanced player, and Irene Meyer, Louise Selleck, and Jane Seltzer, in the beginners' group, are leading in the tournament at the present time, Alice Fredericks and Edna Leinbach hold second place in the advanced group, and Edna Leinbach maintains the record of having played the highest number of tournament sets.

—Jane Stehman

**CLASS OFFICERS**

- Senior:**  
 President—Eleanor Wood  
 Vice President—Eugene Nuss  
 Secretary—Leanore Dick  
 Treasurer—Mary Ulmer
- Junior:**  
 President—Louise McEntire  
 Vice President—Leah Kraemer  
 Secretary—Lucile Glossner  
 Treas.—Emerson McDermott
- Sophomore:**  
 President—Thomas Conrad  
 Vice President—Caroline Brown  
 Secretary—Edna Leinbach  
 Treasurer—George Prethy
- Freshman:**  
 President—Lee Delaney  
 Vice Pres.—Charles Slonaker  
 Secretary—Robert Seitzer  
 Treasurer—Charles Rohrbaugh
- Freshman (after watching girls and boys signing cards to take Library books out)—Do you have to sign in and out of here, too?  
 Upper Classman—Oh, no, just in.

**THE GOAL POST**

Comment from the Sidelines . . . Here and There with the Squad . . . Heard in the Huddle

by JACK LIVINGSTON

Congratulations, team: That victory over Kutztown sent the Maroon and Gray to the top of the pile. Now we need victories over Mansfield and Shippensburg to assure us of a state championship—the first since 1932. We will get this if our team clicks as they did against the Keys, and if we have school spirit—AND DO WE NEED SCHOOL SPIRIT???

By the way, Mansfield certainly helped us when they knocked off the Huskies from Bloomsburg by the score of 3-0.

Speaking of the Huskies and Keys, we feel lost without a nickname or mascot. That cat which Kimble talked about wouldn't be a match for that dog from Bloomsburg. We will let the team take care of the match. Just give us a light as to what the nickname is, boys.

The guard position seems to be the opening for some competent player next year. With Bill McCollum, the transferred student from Penn State, eligible for competition in '36, we ought to have the partial solution to that problem.

The rumor is that Vic Williams will be the basketball coach for the training school youngsters. If he makes good, some Class A high school will probably want to make a deal.

No matter how important sessions are on the football field, Tom Conrad is usually the last man to report. I wonder if one of Tom's many female admirers could detain him.

It might have been funny to some fans but not to the victim, himself. Rollie should be pitied for getting his nose in Kutztown's path; he is certainly branded as a "Durante" now.

Johnsonis must have been favoring his toe for the Varsity Dance the day that we played Kutztown. He missed his first placement kick in eight attempts. But you still have a fine record, Len.

Inspiration does the trick. Johnnie Goles' superb playing against the Kutztown Keys was largely due to "her" presence in the stands.

I've heard some talk about the trip to Mansfield. Why not let everyone in on the secret? Maybe we could get a bus and all go. Talk it up, fans!

A new game is taking a place in the sports world at L.H.S.T.C. It is touch football, that tame impersonation of the old game itself, which has been drilled into the reluctant freshmen by Coach Bossert. The standing in the intramural touch football league is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
No. 2	2	1	.667
No. 1	1	1	.500
No. 3	1	1	.500

Looking ahead with the football coaches. This West Chester team is enough to worry any coach. They have lost two games in five starts. With their victims including Rutgers, Elon, and Baltimore College, the Chester County lads will need plenty of watching.

The Shippensburg game should be a close battle if comparative scores mean anything. The Tars defeated Kutztown 20-0, just one point more than the locals scored.

John Yokemick has again returned to Lapiand. The other night we saw "Yak" burning the cinders around the football field.

**VARSITY DANCE**

(Continued from page 1)

quenched thirsts with tasty punch and satisfied hunger with pretzels. These were served from an attractive booth by Jeanne Lepley and Olga Sawzic.

Dancing ceased at 11.45 and it was only with regret that Homecoming Day was over, and Sunday with its blue laws was at hand. A unanimous vote of thanks is given to the Varsity Club and assistants for furnishing such a delightful evening.

**AVIS**

"Vien Sept"

**Posterity is Aided by Gifts of 1935 Graduating Class**

Gone is the class of 1935, but not forgotten. On the doors of important rooms are attractive name plates, the contribution of this class to our school. No longer need timid freshmen bolster up enough courage to ask upper classmen where are located the various rooms, nor need they be embarrassed by entering the wrong ones. All they or any strangers to our school need do is exercise their powers of observation a little, and they will find name plates designating all the prominent rooms. In all there are seven, each done in attractive metal with bronze lettering. Included are plates for the Bursar, President, Library, Dean of Instruction, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Post Office.

For this valuable contribution to our school, we owe a vote of thanks to the class of 1935.

"And, Departing, Leave Behind us, Footprints in the Sands of Time"

**JUST UNDER THE WIRE**

**Last Minute Gleanings**

The dayroom Y.W. had its candle-light initiation Thursday at noon. Membership is still open. Hurry and join. \*\*\* We are very glad to hear that Miss Poole has recovered from her illness. \*\*\* On Monday the college entertainment service sent a group to present a program for the Jersey Shore Rotary Club at their weekly meeting. The young artists who took part were Margaret Griffith, Ruth Simon, Peggy Stouck, Ruth Conn, and Romaine Herb. \*\*\* Eight students enjoyed a very delightful evening at Mr. Stemple's home. \*\*\* We missed Mr. Ritter for the past few weeks and are very glad to see him back again. \*\*\* The Praeco Staff held its second meeting Thursday. \*\*\* The girls have been enjoying the chocolate pours. \*\*\* HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Anna Margaret Corson and James Davis were the guests of Anna Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corson, of Hughesville, on Mrs. Corson's birthday. A delightful evening culminated her natal day by a dinner party at Garber's and a theatre party afterwards. Need we say more than Happy Birthday? (Without freedom of press—Miss Arey's birthday on the same day culminated in a delightful Times meeting which was attended by Ruth Crowley, Helena Silagyi and James Davis.)

Mr. Fleming—What did you learn about the salivary glands?  
 Prusack—I couldn't learn a thing. They really are so secretive.

**Calendar**

Oct. 30	Jessica Lee	8.15 P.M.
Oct. 31	Hallowe'en	all day
Nov. 1	Fish Day	at meal time
" 2	Football game at West Chester	2.30 P.M.
" 3	Grapefruit and rolls for breakfast	8.00 A.M.
" 4	Mundy's Colored Octette	8.15 P.M.
" 5	Times Meeting	7.30 P.M.
" 6	Y.W.C.A. Meeting	7.15 P.M.
" 7	No chapel !*!?!*	9.00 A.M.
" 8	Meeting of the unorganized organization	4.30 P.M.
	Naturalist Club meeting	
	Art Club meeting	
" 9	Dancing to the music of Victor Victrola	8.00 P.M.
" 10	Vespers	6.50 P.M.
" 11	Lest we forget—Armistice signed and war ceased, 1918	
" 12	Times will be given out	10.30 A.M.