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TWO EDUCATIONAL CONVENTIONS HERE NEXT WEEK General Programs to Be Held in Auditorium

NOTED EDUCATORS TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION

Dr. John Keith, Dr. Lotus Coffman, and Dr. Martin Brumbaugh Are Among Speakers.

FACULTY PLANS RECEPTION

Next week, from October 8 to October 12, this College will be the 9:15. scene of two very important conventions: The Central District Convention of the P. S. E. A., and the Clinton County Teachers Institute. program contains the names of many leaders of educational thought in the country, such as Dr. John A. H. our own State Superinte alor of Public Instruction; Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, President of the University of Minnesota; Dr. Martin Brumbaugh, 8:00. ex-Governor of Pennsylvania.

The general programs of the two conventions which appear in another column will be of special interest to the students of the College. Excellent speakers are listed for morning. afternoon and evening of every day during the week except Monday, and students should plan to hear as many as possible during their free periods Of cenecial interest to the students is the fact that the sectional meetings have three members of the Board of Trustees of the College as speakers, Mrs. George Diack, whose topic is, "What Factors Are Essential in Successful Home-Making?"; Dr. J. W. Sweeney and Superintendent A. P. Also several members of the College Faculty are listed on the program: Mr. Sullivan, who is Secretary-Treasurer of the Central District: Miss Whitwell, who will be the Musical Director for the convention; Miss Himes, Miss Daniel, Mr. Gage, Miss DuBois, Miss Baer, and Mr. Mac-Dougall.

Several members of the State De partment of Public Instructions will also be present and take part in the program: Dr. John A. H. Keith, State Superintendent; Claude Rosenberry, of the Music Department; Valentine Kirby, of the Art Department; Mrs. Anna Green, George A. Stearns and Robert C. Shaw. Dr. Keith is well known to the older students here, both by his reputation as a leading

CLINTON COUNTY TEACHERS'

INSTITUTE Tuesday, October 8

Afternoon
1:30. Devotional Exercises—Rev. J.

Merrill Williams. 2:00. The

Creative Spirit - Dr. Clyde F. Lytle. 3:00, Mental Attitudes as Factors

in Efficient Teaching-Dr. Henry Calestock

Evening 8:00. The Novelty Entertainers. Wednesday, October 9 Porenoon
Devotional Exercises — Rev.

Lewis Nichols. The First Day With a Class in

History-Dr. Colestock. 10:20. Address-Dr. Coffman.

Afternoon Music

Escaping age-Dr. Lytle Russia and the Far East-Dr.

Colestock. Evening Royal Holland Bell Ringers,

Thursday, October 10
Forenoon
Devotional Exercises — Rev. G. R. Mergenthaler.

Keeping Abreast in Education-Dr. Lytle. What I Would Like to Say to

My Boy's Teacher-Dr. Cole- Dr. stock

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

Membership Drive

The Y. W. C. A. has completed its membership drive and now, with many new Junior members, is preparing to make this year a banner year. Keen interest has been shown by new and old members alike.

At the last meeting on Wednes day, September 25, it was announced by Dorothy Arnold that Third Floor West girls were winners of the drive. Following devotionals at this meeting, led by Louise Rhodes, a trio "Peace I Leave With You," was beautifully sung by Warrene Scott,

Lillian Rhode, Elizabeth Kittleberger. Miss Russel talked with the girls about "Friendship and Its Value College Life." All the girls were inspired by her theme, and seem to be making every effort to apply her code in our own College.

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CENTRAL DISTRICT CONVENTION, P. S. E. A.

Thursday, October 10

Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman, University of Minnesota. Dr. Joseph F. Noonan.

7:30 P. M. Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman, University

of Minnesota. Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Juniata College.

College

Friday, October 11

10:00 A. M.

Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman, University of Minnesota. Dr. John A. H. Keith, State Superin-

tendent Textbook Bond- Dr. William Mather Lewis, Lafayette

College.

Dr. Ralph Dornfeld Owen, Temple University. Dr. William Mather Lewis, Lafayette

Saturday, October 12 10:30 A. M.

Dcan Henry W. Holmes, Harvard University. Charles R. Foster, President P. S. E. A.

COACH MORGAN TALKS AT KIWANIS CLUB

Coach Morgan appearing before the Lock Haven Kiwanis Club at hind them and believes in them. Forluncheon last Thursday at the New Fallon Hotel, discussed the future Continued On Page Four value of our College to the city of Lock Haven. Speaking of the improvements, especially the new athletic field, he brought out the fact that these would tend to bring more students to the College, thus benefitting Lock Haven.

He also spoke briefly on the prospects for the coming football season, stating that there is fairly good material for a team.

WRONG IDEA

sound isn't even remotely connected the year 1928-29 are announced. Japanese Tea Given by Y. W. Cabinet with soup, It's just the baby trying An alumna student walking past to get out of that barrel of crude oil the cup means permanent possession he just fell into.

LOCALS FACE DICKINSON SEMINARY IN OPENER

Injuries Make Patched-up Line-up Necessary For the First

Game.

STUDENTS SUPPORT NEEDED

With the opening game of the 1929 football season only a few days distant, prospects are not as rosy as they might be. The same old jinx, injuries to some of our best players, has given our squad a severe setback making it necessary for Coach Morgan to start the game this Saturday with Dickinson Seminary with a patchad-up line-up. However, the boys are doing their best to overcome the handicaps under which they are working and will go into the game against Dickinson Sem determined to give everything they've got to turn the tide of the battle our way.

If hard work and sincerity of purpose counts for anything, Coach Morgan and his men deserve to come through but it is up to the students to turn out for the game Saturday afternoon as near 100 per cent. as possible. The team deserves support and you owe it to Coach Morgan and his men to be out there in the sidelines cheering them to do their best. It is only natural for them to want your support for it shows them that the College is be-

LOCK HAVEN CHAPTER WINS NATIONAL FRATERNITY CUP

The Zeta Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau Fraternity was happy learn that to it had been awarded the National Fraternity Scholarship Cup for 1927-28. This cup is awarded each year by the National Council of the A. S. T. Fraternity to the Chapter showing the highest average of scholarship for the school year. The cup is now in the possession of the Lock Sorry, folks, but that gurgling Haven Chapter until the winners for Three consecutive years of holding of it and Zeta girls are working hard Northwest Viking. with this object in view,

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Never a Germ

Freddie-"Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?"

Emily-"Search me. I couldn't

Freddie-"Never been kissed?" Emily—"No. I've never been

Dick-"Your biscuits are nothing but paste,"

Margaret-"So was the diamond you gave me."

Insured

A motorist was held up by a traf-fic cop. "What's your name?" demanded the cop.

"Abraham O'Brien Goldberg," re-

nlied the motorist "What's the O'Brien for?" asked

the officer. "For protection," returned Abraham.

Student Teachers Beware!

Teacher-"Tommy, can you tell me the uses of cowhide?" Tommy—"Er, yes, madam. keeps the cow together."

Doomed to Single Life

"Would you advise me to marry a beautiful girl or a sensible one?"
"I'm afraid you'll never be able to

marry either, old man."
"Why not?"

"Well, a beautiful girl could do better, and a sensible girl would scraps that were too vile to put in know better."

St. Peter-"And here's your gold- put all these together, covered it with en harp."

Newly Arrived American—"How much is the first installment?"

The Court's Revenge

"It seems to me that I have seen you before," said the judge. "You have, your honor. I used to give your daughter singing lessons."
"Twenty years!" said the judge.

Efficiency

A Ford employee dreamed that Henry died and his casket was being mortal man has had the privilege of carried by six of his oldest and most choosing his own associates. faithful employees.

As the casket came by, Henry rais ed up, looked around and remarked: "If you would put rollers under this casket, you could lay off five men."

The soft sagged in the middle, The shades were pulled just so, The family had retired; The parlor lamp was turned low. There came a sound from the sofa, The clock was striking two, The day-roomer slammed her text- Is Emmalnia Dare

-hook With a thankful, "Well, I'm through." Exchange



The Art Club members are busy which they will have for sale very day. soon. The club is planning to have some interesting craft work to do along with their art study. Seven new members were taken into the Art Club, and they are on pledge now. This may explain any odd costumes or actions that one sees around buildings. The pledges are: Shirley Christenson, Virginia Anderson, Thelma Williams, Marie Williams, Thelma Strum, Esther Solt, Ethel McCully.

The first meeting of the Naturalist Club was held on September 16. Their social activities for the year were started off with a breakfast hike which they had on the following Friday morning, September 20. Everyone reports an exciting time.

The weekly meeting of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority was held Monday, September 30 at 4:30 in the sorority room.

When the Creator made all good things, there was still some dirty

work to do, so He made beasts and

reptiles and poisonous insects, and

when He finished, He had some

the rattlesnake, the hyena, the scor-

pion, the cootie, and the skunk, so He

suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy,

marked it with a yellow streak, gave it a twisted tongue, and called it a

knocker This loathsome creature

was so fearful to contemplate that

He had to make something to coun-

teract it, so He took a sunbeam and

put it in the heart of a child and the

brain of a man, wrapped these in

civic pride, covered it with brotherly

love, gave it the mask of velvet and

a grip of steel, made it a lover of

fields and flowers and manly sports, a

MR. KEINER VISITS S. T. C.

DECEPTIVE SAYING

Whose one deceptive saying is:

"I haven't a stitch to wear."

of the Board of Trustees,

One girl we forswear

called it a booster.

The Rho Omega Lambda Sorority painting Christmas cards held their meeting at 5:30 on Mon-

> At a brief meeting of the Reta Sigma Chi Sorority on Monday afternoon the final plans for the Inter-Sorority Tea were discussed. Bitter-sweets" are to entertain the other sororities in the Blue room on Wednesday evening.

> A meeting of Price Literary Society was held Friday evening, September 27. Mr. Ulmer reviewed a new book, "All Quiet on the Western Front." Some of the new students who were introduced to the society are Mildred Winowich, Helene Gehron, Charlotte Caldwell, Maxine Mc-Dermott, Elizabeth Kell, Kathryn Hardy, Dorothea Blair, Kathleen Noll, Emma Jane Lohr, Nancy Gal-Kathleen braith, Robert Plummer, T. J. Cross Scott McLean, Martha Funk and Fred Malone

THE KNOCKER—THE BOOSTER INTERESTING FOOTBALL

TALK GIVEN BY MR. MORGAN

During the chapel exercises held Tuesday morning Dr. Armstrong formally introduced our new coach. Mr. Morgan, to the student body. Mr. Morgan gave the first of a series of talks on football to acquaint the students more familiarly with the fundamentals of the game. In this first talk he spoke of the rules regarding the football field, the football, and also the various technical words used in scoring a football game. He also discussed the various positions on the team, the length of a game, and mentioned a few of the words used by sports writers in writing up the games.

PROF. ULMER SPEAKS AT believer in equality and justice, and WILLIAMSPORT INSTITUTE

Anonymous Mr. Keiner, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees, was a visitor at the College one day last week. We are always glad to welcome members which he contrasted the old system of subscribed for the paper. "fact teaching" with the present trend of instructing the child how to ful up to the present time but there Northwest Viking March.

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educator and because he has addressed these District Conferences for several years. Those who have heard his previous addresses will be looking forward to the worthwhile message he is sure to bring us.

Charles Cox, Superintendent of the Lewistown Schools, is the President of the Central District of the P. S. E. A., and he, together with past presidents, Dr. George D. Robb, Principal of Altoona High School; A. P. Akeley, County Superintendent of Potter County; and W. M. Pierce, Superintendent of the Ridgway Schools, will be present at the convention.

One of the leading addresses of the convention will be that of Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman, President of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Coffman ranks high in the educational world of today and the opportunity of hearing his lecture will be one which ought not to be neglected. Dr. William Lowis Mather President of Laf. avette College, a leader among college presidents, and a very effective speaker, is also listed on the program. as well as Dean Henry W. Holmes, of Harvard University.

The fact that County Superintendent Brosius has cooperated with the P. S. E. A. in having his county institute during the same week as the P. S. E. A. District Convention, makes it possible for teachers to attend both conventions while they are

As a social part of the week's activity comes the reception given for the members of the convention in the College gym by the faculty of the College. This will add extra spice to a week of fine educational opportun-

TIMES STAFF MEMBERS SPEAK TO STUDENTS

The yearly drive for College Times subscriptions found its climax in the chapel period on Friday morning, October 27, when Miss Baer, the faculty advisor of the Staff, gave a brief talk to the students, carrying to them the welcome of the staff and a short explanation of the Times and its place on the campus. She introduced the editor-in-chief, Alice Read, who gave an outline of the material cover-Prof. L. J. Ulmer attended the ed in the Times and a few special first of a series of exchange meetings items of interest appearing in the conducted each month by S. B. Dun- first issue. William Sweet, the presilap, County Superintendent of schools dent of the Alpha Zeti Pi, the fraterof Lycoming County, which was held nity which publishes the paper, then Williamsport on last Saturday. gave several other interesting facts Speaking before about 200 teachers, about the value of the Times, and Mr. Ulmer used as his subject, passed out subscription cards for "Teaching Children to Think," in those students who had not already

use the tools provided by education. are still some students who have not The present emphasis, he said, is upon taken advantage of the opportunity the development of the thinking pro- to receive their college paper every cess. These monthly exchange meet- week. The members of the staff are ings are to be held the last Saturday still ready to take subscriptions at in October, January, February and any time. See one of the staff at once if you have not yet subscribed.

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EDITORIALS

Beginning on Tuesday, October 8, there will be a week of very interesting educational meetings taking place in our College buildings. As most of the students know by this time, it is the week of the Clinton County Teachers' Institute and the Central District Convention of the P. S. E. To some of our newer students this does not mean so much, but we know that if they will take this very first chance of getting acquainted, they will never regret it.

In another section of the Times will be found the general session program and an article telling of a few of the most interesting points regarding its personnel. Read these overthey will give you some idea as to what is coming and of how important these meetings really are. This is the finest opportunity the students will have during the whole year of really becoming acquainted with some of the leading problems of the educational field, and of hearing some of the workers who are striving to find the best solutions for these problems.

Besides the day sessions, there will be evening programs as well, with both amusing entertainers and very good lecturers. Get your work done now and be prepared to make the best of the chance you will have next week of getting acquainted with your profession.

Salesmanship

ALUMNI NOTES

1800

Edward Weidenhamer, a former Principal of the Lock Haven High School, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Milton. He had not been in good health for some time, but his condition had not been considered alarming. Mr Waidenhamer was born at Milton where he spent the greater part of his life. He had left the teaching profession a number of years ago to engage in the selling of text books,

He was also prominent in Milton public life. He was a member of the pickles. Milton Council for a number of years and served as Post Master for eight years during the Wilson Administration. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Milton, and was high in Masonic circles. The funeral services were held September 12, 1929, at his home.

1894

Elmer D. Wagner, of Fennington, New Jersey, Supervising Principal of the Hopewell Township schools ex pects to retire July 1, 1930. Mr. Wagner has been in the teaching profession for 36 years. After his graduation from Lock Haven, he continued his studies at the University of Pennsylvania. For ten years, he was Principal of the Grammar School at Pennington and in 1906 was advanced to Supervising Principal of the township schools

He was one of the organizers of the days, she has to visit her on Sunday Mercer County Teachers' Club and too. was its president for a term. He has also served on the Executive Committee and the Legislative Committee of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association and has been a member of its Enrollment Committee for several

William C. Long, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the Clinton Trust Company, Lock Haven, shot himself, causing instant death. August 2 1929. Mr. Long was a prominent and well-known business man in Lock Haven, his home.

For the past six months he had been in very ill health and only lately had he continued his work in the bank. He was President of the Lock Haven School Board and Treasurer of the Lock Haven Hospital Board of Managers. From 1903 to 1909, he was a member of the faculty of the Lock Haven State Normal School, in the Business Department, and for many years was Bursar. He had always taken a prominent part in the community life of his city and was held in high esteem by those who knew him.

1917

Rachel Victoria Rohe, of Susquehanna Avenue, Lock Haven, and Anday. drew F. Fintana, of Lock Haven. were united in marriage at a nuptial mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, June 25, by the Rev. Selling a guy something he doesn't William S. Davies. The young couple want at a higher price than he expects to pay for it.

will reside in Lock Haven. Mrs. Fintana is a graduate of the College.

where the girls visited Sal's parents.

US AND OTHERS

Eileen Phillips' parents visited her on Sunday.

Mrs. Dalby spent Friday afternoon with Elizabeth.

Marjorie Dougherty's sister visited her last week-end.

Sol Wolfe and Clyde Lynch visited Frank Kitko, of Ramey. Frank was a student in this College in 1927.

Charles Hoover spent the week-end at his home. He forgot to keep his promise though and bring back the

Kay Noll's parents and little brothwere here on Sunday.

Elizabeth Kettleberger and Ivah Thompson painted Curvensville and Clearfield red last week-end.

Grace Breidenstein's parents and brother visited her on Sunday.

Mid Reiter, '29, who teaches at Montoursville and Catherine Cook, '29, of Curvensville visited friends here on Sunday.

Louise Rhodes visited her home in Williamsport last week-end.

Eddie Miller and Mary Worcester visited Eddie's parents in Williamsport.

Dot Kepner's parents spent Sunday with her. Evelyn Bosworth doesn't see enough of Irene Russell on week

Russ Bohn and Bill Sweet were in

Boolshurg this week-end Don Rice went home to Williamburg to see his attraction this last

Reba Franklin is ill at her home in

Faye Lord spent the week-end at her home at Lake Makoma. Mid Hurwitz, a former student of

this school, visited Mollie Evin this last week-end Freida Matson, '29 visited friends here on Sunday.

Mary Wilkey spent the week-end at her home in Lewistown.

Miss Daniel, Mrs. Patterson and Miss Pollock had an interesting trip to Washington, D. C., last week-end.

Al Woolbert and Becky Evans spent the week-end with Becky's parents in Clearfield.

Mabel Creighton and Catherine Garner spent the week-end at their homes in Altoona. Mr. and Mrs. Ackley visited their

daughter, Elizabeth Southern on Sun-

Helen O'Neil and Dot Kling spent the week-end at Altoona.

Al Read's parents visited here Sunday. Al and Sal Wilson accompanied

ATHLETICS

Hockey

When a quarter of five rolled around last Monday evening, September 30, and the Primary hockey team was represented by only three players, the Intermediate-Primary game went to the Intermediates by default. Seeing that the players were so disappointed at having no game to play, Miss Dixon suggested that they get together and play a game anyway. Several interested spectators were urged into their hockey togs and they, together with the Primary representatives and the Intermediate substitutes, made up the Primary team. Since it was raining, the game was played in the gym, and it was a unique affair at that. One of the old leather baseballs was used instead of the ordinary hockey ball and the front and back doors of the gym were disguised as goal posts. The game itself was a combination of baseball and hockey with a little bit of bowling thrown in for variety's sake. When some enterprising play er socked the ball with her stick, was apt to sail down the gym until it was caught and put down into its proper place again. When the ball was not in the air, it was continually being rolled out of bounds. Between the baseball and the bowling, real honest to goodness hockey was played, with Burnham, Stiffler and Lohr starring for the Intermediates and Reid and Grier for the Primaries. The game ended 3-0 in favor of the Intermediates.

The line-un:-

Primary		
Montieth	L. W	Knowle
Gall		
Grier	C	Burnhan
Conrady	R. I.	Stiffle:
Reed		
Russel		
Reid		
Andrews		
Bonner		
Moneck	R. F	Forshey
Mowrey	G. K	G. Anderson

On Friday afternoon at 4:30 the College Juniors will meet the Mixed College team. The game will be played out of doors unless it rains. In that case it will be played in the gym. Members of these teams will please be present.

SIGNS OF THESE EARLY DAZE

Freshmen still running at random. hilariously hunting classrooms, Teachers beginning so soon to keep classes until the very last minute. delightedly misdirecting all Freshmen requesting directions. Seniors going with the Freshmen to hear them call "Belvie" as they throw their clothes down for the laundry.

Freshmen turning too many corners on the steps, and so landing in the attic. Freshmen girls rushing too hurriedly along first floor, thereby landing in the mens' dormitory.

LIBRARY NOTES II

CAMPUS

New Books

A History of Latin America-William W. Sweet.

Natural Number Primer-David Gibbs.

Health Habits-Newmayer and Broome.

Playroad to Health-Newmayer and Broome. How to Keep Well-Newmayer

and Broome.

Anniversaries and Holidays-Mary F Hazeltine

American Year Book

American Annual, 1929. Young Delinquent-Cyril

Aviation and All About It-A.

Frederick Collins. Life of the Ancient Greeks-Chas. G. Gulick.

Psychology of the Adolescent-Leta S. Hollingworth.

Contemporary Education - Paul Klapper.

English Words and Their Background-George H. McKnight.

Our Wild Animals-Edwin L. Moseley.

Abigail Adams and Her Times-Laura E. Richards.

Easy-to-Make Toys-Charles A Kunov.

Child's Guidance-Blanton, Smiley & Margaret G. Materials Illustrative of American

Government-Rodney L. Mott. Introduction to American Government-Frederic & Ray Ogg.

A History of American Literature Since 1870-Fred L. Pattee Training Children-William

Economic and Social History of the Middle Ages-James W. Thompson. New Methods of Primary Read-

ing-Arthur I. Gates. Reading Vocabulary For the Primary Grades-Arthur I. Gates.

Civic Education-Clyde B. Moore. Fourth Year Book: Teaching of Mathematics Throughout the World Since 1910-National Council of l'eachers of Mathematics.

School Building Management-Reeves and Ganders,

Enriched Teaching of Mathematics in the High School-Woodring and

Sanford. The New Leaven—Stanwood Cobb. Children in the Nursery School-Harriet M. Johnson.

Stearns.

New Schools in the Old World-Washburne and Stearns Boy's Book of Airmen-Irving

Crump. Short Circuits-Stephen Leacock. Plays For Christmas and Other

Plays For Special Celebrations-Robert Schauffler.

Schauffler.

hold their wearing apparel. The Freshmen are getting an extremely quick start this year in some phases of college life. Ask Alyce and Floyd about their stroll back to college after the Lutheran Church Really, it isn't being done on Main Street.

What some of our faculty think of College Times:—Dr. R. calls it the "Masterpiece." We ask you, is that sarcasm? Miss D. says: If you want in school, we suggest that we call it to publish something you have written, try the New York Times; if they won't take it, try the Atlantic won't take it, ty the Addition Monthly; if you can't get anyone less to publish it, give it to College too many weiners and that Bardo

Ackie Miller says that a lot of peo-ple use the moon. We wonder if he president of the Naturalist Club means moon shine or perhaps the romantic value of the moon. How about it, Ackie? You must be well versed in the subject to make such a statement.

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campus on Monday afternoon, September 16, any time betweer four and six o'clock would never have recognized his old "camping grounds." Why? Because it was transformed into a veritable Japanese garden. Girls colorfully clad in beautiful pajamas and kimonos were serving tea and cakes to their visitors. Lanterns were strung between the trees and there was even a typical flower-decked entrance to this land of sunshine and content.

Faculty members, guests and students of the College were in attendance at this Japanese Tea given by the Y. W. cabinet which marked a delightful opening feature of the many parties which are being planned for the coming year.

Annual Get-Together Party Held in Gvm

The Y. W. and Y. M. combined Better Schools-Washburne and their efforts in making a huge success of the annual Get-Acquainted Party which was held in the gym the first Saturday night, September 14. Faculty members, old students, and new students—both genders—came in full attendance. It was not hard for the "ice to be broken" after every one Plays For Christmas
High Days—Robert Schauffler.
Plays For Festivals — Robert danced and caten together. The refreshments and the music by the Lyric Orchestra from town were good drawing cards. With such an atmos-Plays For Patriotic Days—Robert phere of good-fellowship and fun pregrasp you." vailing.

The men have lockers for their Those handsome Freshies are sureclothes over in the gym, but the girls by getting away with a lot of things, should not mind being slighted in this even the pretty girls. It's a wonder sort of equipment, according to Mr. the upper-classmen do not come S. He thinks that their mail boxes around with a rule prohibiting the would be a very convenient size to handsome boys from dancing and talking with their new girls!

> Max Cook is back with us again. Good luck, Max; don't lose too much money and be careful with your

> Everybody know Handsome? You ought to-he's one of those fellows that lives up to his name. You'll hear him mentioned quite often, especially among the girl friends.

Because we have so many Smiths the Smithsonian Institute!

Football season is here. Here's doesn't get ptomaine poisoning again.

postponed their meeting Monday night, and that same person managed to have Times meeting cut short. Just what's up, Sam? It looks suspicious!

LEARN YOUR COLLEGE SONGS

ALMA MATER

Long will we praise our college dear Our Alma Mater, far and near Ties will bind us to her Go where e'er we may Always and forever Dear Maroon and Grey.

We will be proud to boast thy fame Strive through the years To honor thy name With our hearts o'erflowing With loyalty, we say We will hail thee ever

Dear Maroon and Grey. Martha Maitland, '28

FOOTBALL SONG

We'll cheer for our own college And the men who play the game, We'll cheer for our own college Until they bring it fame; And when they beat their foeman We'll give a hearty vell. But if they are unfortunate We'll still be here to

Cheer! Cheer! Cheer! Our team has got the ball; Rah! Rah! Rah! We're with you one and all; And when you hit that line

There'll be no line at all, We'll play a great game of football tomorrow!

SLOW

Mildred-"Oh! Huser, you English are so slow! Huser-"Er-I'm afraid I don't

Mildred-"Yes, that's just it."

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get about any dates you may have that afternoon, or if that is impossible, as it seems to be in so many cases, have your date on the football field by being on the sidelines giving everything you've got just as the boys on the field will give everything they've got to come through.

A word to the Freshmen might not be out of place. It has always been the custom that ALL Freshmen present themselves at ALL College athletic events. This Saturday will afford those to whom this applies a chance to show their true College spirit by exercising this privilege of watching their College eleven in action and doing their bit to add to the cheering. So let's get into the spirit of the thing, Freshmen, and show the upperclassmen that, though they outnumber you, they are a back number where noisy, snappy cheering is concerned.

Knowing that the Freshmen will accept this challenge, apperclassmen, are you going to allow them to show you up on Saturday? Of course not! Well, let's go everybody; remember it's for our College and we owe it to Coach Morgan and his plucky squad to show up at the game this Saturday against Dickinson Sem. ready to do what we can to turn back the invaders from down-river. Show the boys that you appreciate what they are trying to do to bring honor and prestige to our College. They're taking all the humps and the least we can do is to be at the sidelines with whatever support it is possible for us to give. Everybody ready? LET'S

STATE SECRETARY GIVES INTERESTING TALK AT Y. M.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting was held at 12:45 Wednesday so that the Ray Room men could attend.

A very entertaining talk was given by Leo Kohl, State Secretary of the "Y" for Central Pennsylvania. The main theme of his talk was the need of the spiritual side of life and of the Christian organizations we find in colleges.

Some very good plans are being de-veloped by the "Y" and it looks as if it will be a worthwhile organization in our College this year.

TOO MUCH SMOKE

An inquisitive passenger was questioning the engineer during a stop at

"What is the average life of a locomotive?" he asked.

"About thirty years, I think," replied the engineer.

"I should think a tough looking thing like that would last much long-"," insisted the stranger.
"Probably it would," replied the er.

somewhat bored engineer, solemnly, "If it didn't smoke so much."

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