

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOL. VII—No. 31

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## HALLOW'E'N DANCE IS OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Faculty Welcomes Students at the  
First Social Function of the  
College Year.

The first of the social activities at S. T. C. opened with a twirl when the annual Hallow'e'n party, sponsored by the faculty, was held in the gym, Saturday evening, October 26. The guests were welcomed by the faculty, whose pleasing attitude succeeded at once in making the students and their friends at ease.

As the guests came through the jaws of the huge black cat at the entrance of the room, they beheld the old-fashioned weird designs of witches, goblins, clovers and other reminders of the spirit of Hallow'e'n. The modernistic ceiling lent a pleasing and festive effect to the dance floor. Much credit is due to Miss Acheron and her corps of helpers for the lovely and appropriate decorations.

Intermission, too, was hailed with delight, for it brought the refreshments, sugary doughnuts, sweet cider and luscious red apples, in keeping with the season. Great credit is due Miss Bentley for this part of the entertainment.

The dancers returned to the floor with renewed zest and pep. The music for the dance was furnished by the local orchestra. Each member of this group entered into the holiday spirit with snap and succeeded in bringing about a most desirable reaction in the dancers. Everyone was pepped up for the event. The Juniors were given their first view into the real social life of the school. By the expressions on the faces of all, one could easily see that each was having a most enjoyable evening. Many more such events are forthcoming and are being anticipated by all the students and their friends.

### TOO BUSY

"Operator, give me the Zoo."  
"Sorry, the lion is busy."

### DON'TS FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

No Dancing.  
No Dates.  
No Smoking.  
No Irregular Hours.

## FOOTBALL ORIGINATED WITH THE ANCIENT GREEKS; FIRST COLLEGE CONTEST WAS PRINCETON VS. RUTGERS

As the whole country watches the newspapers for the latest news on the football teams, three questions are being asked: Where did football originate; How was it played and by whom was it played?

Back in ancient Greece when her civilization was at its height, a group of people conceived the idea of inventing a new game; their old games were becoming stale and the good physique of their young men had to be maintained. This game was played with a small ball which was propelled on its way toward a goal line by kicking it. This game was called harpaston by the Greeks. Later when the Romans adopted it, the name was changed to harpastum. When the early Aretii explorers returned from their expeditions, they reported a game that the Eskimos played with a round leather ball stuffed with dried moss, that greatly resembled our football. It again was propelled by kicking. Although all these different nationalities played some form of football, the British Isles are considered the home of this sport.

In 1175, Fitzstephen described this game in one of his books. He considered it the foremost sport in England at that time. But all this talk and popularity give to football seemed to displease the kings of Old England, principally because the popular-

ity of archery was decreasing and they wished to bring it back by prohibiting all other forms of play. Proclamation after proclamation was issued forbidding the playing of football. But in spite of this, the children and young men throughout the Island had their games of football just the same.

### Hundreds of Players in Game.

At this time the game was played on a field several miles long and by hundreds of players instead of the eleven we now see in a line-up. According to the customs of that period, it was illegal to carry or throw the ball. After the ball had been caught, it was either kicked or struck with the hand in the fashion of serving a volley ball. This was the form used originally in Rugby, Westminster and other famous schools of England.

There is an interesting incident connected with the rule concerning the carrying and throwing of the ball. One day in a closely contested game William Webb Ellis caught the ball, as some one had sent it flying through the air by striking it, and ran with it over the goal line. This game had rules so when this happened, a controversy arose as to whether the score was lawful or not. The game broke

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## COLLEGE COMMEMORATES ANNIVERSARY OF DEWEY

### John Dewey's Works.

The seventieth anniversary of the birthday of John Dewey, noted philosopher, educator and socialist, was observed in the chapel services of State Teachers' College on Wednesday morning, October 23. Miss Daniel gave an interesting talk on the work of John Dewey.

"Dewey," Miss Daniel said, "is a practical philosopher. He has no sympathy with the philosopher who builds a mental wall between himself and the rest of the world." In a speech at the luncheon given in his honor on October 18, he states, "Americans look for happiness in the possession of the external." He also made this statement: "The American ideal is 'Put it over and make it snappy.'"

Mr. Dewey is one of the greatest living educators. He believes one learns by doing by opening eyes and ears to happenings. He believes that the most human method of education

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## "ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL" SAYS COACH

Coach Morgan made some very interesting statements Monday morning should consider his point of view before making any criticism. If we are to have a representative football team, the members of that team should expect to live up to the rules and every student in the college should consider it a part of his duty to help the football men live up to these rules.

### Must Be Good Student.

Coach Morgan has been lenient with the boys this season and now with only two weeks remaining he expects every man to give his undivided attention to football and studies. A good football player should also be a good student for a man without brains and the ability to use them has no place on a football team. The coach takes the stand that the average boy cannot devote time to other activities if he is to be successful in his studies and on the foot-

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## LOCALS LOSE CLOSE GAME TO MILLERSVILLE

Last Quarter Rally by Maroon and  
Gray Thrills the Local  
Followers.

### Snap Out of It, Team!

L. H. T. C.	L. E.	M. T. C.
Poust	L. E.	Piella
Bossert	L. T.	Shipley
Bohn	L. G.	Hicks
Parsons	C.	Willis
McCabe	R. G.	Borinski
Sundberg	R. T.	Kraft
Malone	R. E.	Emerick
Hatter	Q. B.	Zablosky
Renninger	L. H. B.	Surenia
Achenbach	R. H. B.	Unstead
Robb	F. B.	Durstine

Score by Periods:—

Lock Haven T. C. . . . 0 0 0 0—0  
Millersville T. C. . . . 0 6 0 6—12

Touchdowns—Emerick, Zablosky.  
Referee—Bartholomew. Umpire—Puderbaugh. Head Linesman—Ritter.

Substitution: Look Haven—Coffer for Renninger, Renninger for Coffer, Donnelly for Renninger, Plummer for Achenbach, Millersville—Rudy for Piella, Gish for Shipley, Eechbach for Hicks, Witmer for Emerick, Carter for Surenia, Getz for Durstine.

Last Saturday afternoon on Hanson Field the plucky Maroon and Gray squad, led by Capt. Bossert, fought a hard battle with Millersville Teachers College in which the breaks of the game enabled the visitors to win by a score of 12-0. The locals outgained and outgained their heavier opponents but a pair of forward passes at critical moments enabled the Millersville eleven to score the winning points. The line play of the locals, from end to end, featured the game as time after time they repulsed the visiting backs or broke through to toss them for losses.

To point out an individual star on the line would be impossible as each player acquitted himself well and outgained the heavier opponents. In the backfield Robb and Hatter bore the brunt of the Maroon and Gray attack, Robb tearing off long gains during the first quarter while Hatter

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## BYE JOKE EDITOR!

Basful Young Man—"I am going to steal a kiss."  
Not-so-Basful Girl—"Let the crime wave begin."

There is a current rumor that a student in a Math. class recently defined a logarithm as the song of a lumberman.

Teacher—"And why do you suppose they put a bandage over Justice's eyes?"  
"Bright Little Boy"—"So she could pick out the Old Golds."

Head of Lyching Party—"Well, you're at the end of your rope, Sam!"  
Victim—"Aw, cut it out, Joe, quite stringing me!"

"Mother, will college boys go to heaven."  
"Yes, but they don't like it . . ."

"Are you a big gun on the campus."  
Topsy—"No, but I'm a pretty big noise in the library."

A gentleman slipped on the top stair of the subway and started sliding down to the bottom. Half way down he collided with a lady, knocking her off her feet, and the two continued their journey together. After they had reached the bottom, the lady still dazed, continued to sit on the gentleman's chest. Looking up at her partner, he finally said, "Madam, I'm sorry, but this is as far as I go."

Customer (after ordering sausage)—"There's a piece of rubber in this."  
Waiter—"That goes to show that the auto is replacing the horse."

## "ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL" SAYS COACH

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ball field. We all realize that it is not much fun to have our friends in other schools poke fun at us because we never win any football games, and we should do every thing in our power to encourage the players and convince them that it is an honor to play on the varsity.

It is to be regretted that we do not have more boys on the football squad and the only way we can remedy this situation is to sell our college to high school students in our home town. If every student would make it a point to talk to some high school student of his or her acquaintance we would soon have a decided increase in the number of boys enrolled in our college.

"All for one and one for all!" Let's boost T. C. and show our friends that we can win football games.

## LOCALS LOSE CLOSE GAME TO MILLERSVILLE

Continued From Page One

featured the last quarter drive made by the locals when he took a Miller's kick-off to the end zone. It back for about 25 yards and it looked as though the Maroon and Gray would score. However, a fumble by Robb gave the ball to the opponent and the local threat to score was stopped.

**Millersville Forced to Punt.**  
The game opened by Millersville kicking off. On the first play a pass was attempted but Renninger threw the ball directly into the hands of a Millersville player. However, they could do nothing with the Maroon and Gray forward wall, and were forced to punt. The remainder of the quarter ran the ball see-saw back and forth, neither team threatening to score.

Beginning with the second quarter Millersville was stopped dead by the local defense and forced to punt. The Maroon and Gray tried the pass attack again and several passes from Robb to Poust and Malone gave them considerable ground for the home team. The final punt was lacking, however and Millersville took the ball on downs. The visitors failed to gain on line plays, but a forward pass from the 40-yard line caught the local backfield napping and resulted in a touchdown. The try for point was missed, and the score 6-0 in favor of Millersville.

A fighting Maroon and Gray eleven faced the visitors at the beginning of the third quarter and after holding the Millersville offensive to small gains, took the ball when the visitors were forced to punt. Trick plays, double and triple passes, gained considerable ground for the locals but, just as it seemed that a score was inevitable, the Maroon and Gray offense was stopped by Millersville. The quarter ended with the score still 6-0 in favor of Millersville.

### Final Quarter Gives Thrill.

The final quarter was one that few Maroon and Gray fans would like to get lost in. With Millersville fighting desperately to put over answers the local ball was carried to the local 2 yard line with 4 downs to score a touchdown. For three successive times the Maroon and Gray line held, tossing the visiting backs for losses. On the final down, with the ball on the ten yard line, a forward pass was successful. For three successive times the Maroon and Gray line held, tossing the visiting backs for losses. On the final down, with the ball on the ten yard line, a forward pass was successful. For three successive times the Maroon and Gray line held, tossing the visiting backs for losses. On the final down, with the ball on the ten yard line, a forward pass was successful.

"Speed" Hatter returned the kick-off to the 40 yard line and on successive passes and runs took the ball to the Millersville 20 yard line. Just as it seemed that the Maroon and Gray attack was beginning to find itself, another break, in the shape of a fumble, gave the ball to the visitors who were to remain the remainder of the game. The game ended with

## Y. W. C. A. MEETING ADJOURNS FOR DISCUSSIONS

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Y. W. C. A. room on Wednesday evening, October 25. The meeting was opened with the reading of the Scripture by Peg Hirst, after which all said the Lord's Prayer.

The girls then adjourned to the rooms of the group leaders where they discussed two problems—How We Should Make Our Friends, and What Should Be the Morale of a College Girl. The group leaders, who were Helen Guelker, Katherine Anderson, Louise Rhodes and Betty Aeton, will report on the discussions of their groups at the next meeting of the Y. W.

the ball in Millersville's possession on their 25 yard line, the final score being: Millersville 12, Lock Haven 0.

### Next Game at Bloomsburg.

Next Saturday the Maroon and Gray squad travels to Bloomsburg to engage the Teachers College there in another football battle. With the locals showing the same form and fighting spirit that thrilled their followers during the final quarter of the game with Millersville there is every reason to believe that Bloomsburg is in for a torrid session when they tackle the Maroon and Gray. Let's give 'em a hand when they leave next Saturday. Show 'em that we're behind 'em no matter what the outcome is. We're bound to shake the jinx, confidence is all the boys need—let's give it to 'em. The student attendance at all the game was much smaller than at the Susquehanna University game, whereas a larger number of town people were present. If the students don't attend the game we cannot expect others to be wildly enthusiastic over the team.

The season's record now stands at one game won and three games lost. In each case the games were lost because our men failed to keep "Heads up" at the critical moments. The team in many respects is an improvement over previous years but as yet they have not developed the "spark" that determines the difference between a winning and a losing team. Moral victories are O. K. in some cases, but that is not enough on the football field; it is the score that counts. Unfortunately the varsity is limited to twelve or fifteen players, but these boys should make up in quality what the squad lacks in quantity. We must win some games if we are to hold our own with other Teachers Colleges. We can do it, team, if we will all put our shoulder to the wheel. "The team that won't be licked, can't be licked." Let's go! Student body, varsity, faculty, everybody and give our best for a winning team.

"I can't describe my sensations when I discovered through the medium of the 'Times' that the team had 'come through.' I wish to extend my congratulations to every one on the squad and to the coach." "Fizzle,"

Christian Feit, '28,  
Winburne, Pa.

## WHO'S WHO IN FOOTBALL

In last week's issue of the Times we reviewed the men who play on our team, and this week we wish to introduce to you the ball carriers of the back-field.

First we have Red Sawyer, the burly lad from Renovo who has been an important factor at hitting the line, and whose tackling has been a terror to the opposing teams.

Then comes Jim Renninger whose ability at throwing passes is so evident and who has the happy faculty of evading tacklers on those end runs.

Next we have Speed Hatter, the boy who can't be hurt no matter how hard he gets hit. Speed is a heady football player and is proving himself quite worthy of the quarter-back position.

Now you all know Achenbach as the man who scored the touchdown that beat Susquehanna. Achy says he didn't get much of a show in high school, but we are of opinion that somebody made a grave mistake there by not giving him a chance.

Among the veterans we have Ted Robb who has always given his best to the team and we can always rely on Ted for lots of fight, both on offense play and defensive play.

The above men are the principals in the scene, but they have some very worthy understudies. They are Donnelly, Plummer and Hager. They are, too, doing very commendable work in practice sessions and are waiting for a chance in a game to show that they, too, can produce the goods.

## MR. ULMER SHOWS ARBOR DAY SLIDES IN ADDRESS

An interesting lecture on the subject of "Arbor Day" was given by Mr. Ulmer of the college faculty during the chapel exercises held on Friday morning. With the aid of lantern slides thrown on the screen Mr. Ulmer described forest scenes common throughout the use of the slides, the scene which followed the lumber industry; thousands of acres of barren mountain land, forest fires and the resulting loss of beautiful scenery, together with the great economic losses. He said it was our duty, as teachers, to show the younger generation the value of good forests and to help them realize the importance of forest products from the economic and scenic standpoints.

And so the Doc, told the kleptomaniacs to go on a vacation and take things easy.

## COLLEGE TIMES

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NOVEMBER 1, 1929

## EDITORIALS

This college is a co-educational institution of about five hundred students; out of this number there are about one hundred men. Hence, in proportion there are nearly five girls to every man—a social athlete's Heaven!

An increase in the male portion of the student body would mean new possibilities in many phases of activities. In athletics, it would give a chance for more of the major sports and a much better chance of producing winning teams. It would substantially lighten some of the burdens on the shoulders of the coach. Socially, it would give the girls over so many more opportunities and would give them to more than a chosen few.

How to increase the number of men students is a question that often comes to the minds of those interested in the college's development. Catalogs and the other usual means of modern advertising alone cannot do much. It is up to the present students—always the college's best advertisement. Athletic interests, glee club, orchestra and like activities all come to be put on the map. Don't be afraid to let others know about L. H. T. C.—our college and your college! You like the place—others will too; just tell them so!

The coaching staff at Teachers College is undoubtedly the best that we have had for many years, with Coaches Morgan, Griffin and Fredericks directing our football teams. Students should extend a vote of appreciation to Coaches Griffin and

## ALUMNI NOTES

1922  
Elizabeth Nelson Bowser and Percy Pierce were married at State College, Pa., on June 15.

1924  
Velma Marba Ridge and Donald Osborn were married July 23, 1929, at Lock Haven, Pa.

1928  
Edythe Hoy, who is teaching in Greensburg, was here over the weekend for the game and dance.

Ruth McLaughlin, who is teaching at Ludlo, attended the football game on Saturday.

1929  
The following graduates of the 1929 class were present at the Halloween dance Saturday evening in the gymnasium—John Varner, Clarence Mutchler, Charles Dale, Edgar Hixon and Mrs. Irene Langdon Shea.

## LETTERS FROM ALUMNI

"Thank you for remembering to send me a sample copy of the 'Times.' Here is my order for the 'Times' for the rest of the year. I shall be looking for it each week."

Robt Bowman, '27,  
South Rowan, Pa.

"I received a few sample copies of the 'Times' and they were so interesting, I just had to subscribe so as not to miss any of them."

Loretta Funk, '23,  
15 East 8th Street,  
Jamestown, N. Y.

"You'd never realize how lonesome the mere sight of the 'College Times' makes an alumnus feel. The paper this is the I wish you much success."

Anne Orlin, '29,  
305 Broad Street,  
Port Allegany, Pa.

We want to hear from more alumni. Send us news for your column. We are grateful for all contributions.

MR. ULMER SPEAKS  
AT CONVENTION

Mr. L. J. Ulmer of the College faculty, was one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Renovo District No. 7 of the Clinton County Scholastic School Association which was held at Renovo Sunday, October 27, in the Presbyterian church. He explained the curriculum of the School of Religion, of which he is Dean.

Fredericks for their generosity in donating their services to the squad.

For the third consecutive week no serious injuries were reported after the Millersville game. This indeed is a record for Lock Haven and is good evidence that our squad is in better condition than has been the case in the past. Congratulations vary.

## US AND OTHERS

John Duke spent the week-end at his home in Snowshoe.  
Russell Bohn spent Sunday at his home near Boalsburg.

Robert Bollinger had as his guest for the week-end, Miss Mary K. Coleman, of Johnstown.

Lester and Chester McCall entertained their brother, Clarence, over the weekend.

Floyd Bloom entertained his cousins, Kenneth and Eldon Bloom, of Millport, over the week-end.

Earl Smith was at his home in Sinnamahoning Sunday.

Harold McInaine was at his home in Altoona Friday.

James Kisch entertained a cousin and friends from Millersville Teachers College over the week-end.

Dot King spent the week-end at her home in Altoona.

Warrene Scott spent the week-end at Shamokin.

Gwendolyn Sherman and Marjorie Snow visited at their homes in Warren.

Dot Palmer entertained her parents and friends last Thursday morning.

Sally Mangus, Frances Stokes, Boyd Kehler, Betty Lewis, Jane Louhr, Bernice Anderson, Kate Stiffler, Dede Stover, Irene Russell, Anna Sigmund, Ruth Griener, Doris Fitzgibbon.

The organization then departed from the regular formality of its meetings to initiate the new members. The candidates were taken to the basement where they awaited their turn to partake of the feast which had been prepared for them upstairs in the gym. Ten at a time were taken to the gym where Irene Russell and Kate Stiffler related a gruesome tale. The new members then at a time they wished to or not.

In the basement a number of new solos were rendered by the new members to the accompaniment of the pounding of a paddle on a desk. Several dances were also given. College yells and football songs concluded the program. After the refreshments had been served, the new members cleared up the remains of the banquet and departed, hoping many more like functions would occur in the future.

Grace Matter spent the week-end at Loganton.

Elizabeth Kittleberger was at her home in Curwensville.

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

Sue Trautz spent the week-end near Bellefonte with Eunice Williams.

Eleanor Courter spent the week-end at Beech Creek.

Mary Latherow was at Pitarin last week-end.

Mary Worcester spent the week-end at Williamsport with Mary Edla Miller.

Margaret Owens spent the week-end at her home in Clearfield.

Mrs. Varner visited her daughter Florence last week-end.

Gaynell Morgan entertained her parents on Sunday.

Nellie Hess entertained her mother and sister on Saturday.

Hazel McKay spent the week-end at her home in Greensburg.

Charles Hoover paid the family a visit at Morrisdale.

Sam Long entertained relatives on Sunday afternoon.

Jimmy Kell received a visit from his folks Sunday.

## ATHLETICS

## W. A. A.'S HOLD INITIATION

Last Tuesday evening, October 29, the Women's Athletic Association held their third meeting in the gymnasium. Miss Dixon told the members that they would get credit on W. A. A. points by refereeing hockey games. Miss Edgerton explained the meaning of the term "Active Members" and gave the names of the girls who had qualified for pins: Geneva Anderson, Margaret Gall, Betty Kohler, Helen Lewis, Jane Louhr, Bernice Moran, Kate Stiffler, Dede Stover, Irene Russell, Anna Sigmund, Ruth Griener, Doris Fitzgibbon.

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Last Monday evening the Junior High Hats with the record of three victories and no defeats and the Intermediates with the record of two victories and one defeat, fought to a desperate but hopelessly tied match, 1-1.

MR. GAGE SPEAKS AT  
REGULAR Y. M. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the "Y" room at 12:45, Wednesday, October 23. It has been the policy this year to hold two meetings each month at this time, for the convenience of the day-room members.

Mr. Gage, of the college faculty, talked to the fellows on reading the Bible. He stated that through a recent survey it was found that only a small percentage of college students read the Bible and that many are almost ignorant of its content. He brought out the fact that the failure to read the Bible is evidence of the laxity of ethical, and often the moral conduct, of our present day students. Also, as the Bible is the basis of Christianity, as Christians, should read it regularly.

Abe—"Dot hat is nize fit, sinit it?"  
Customer—"Yes, but suppose my ears got tired?"

## NEW 'SHAKE' MEMBERS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

After one week's performance of arduous, nerve-racking duties that were executed very faithfully and conscientiously, the pledges of the Shakespearian Literary Society were admitted to the society Wednesday, October 25. The eight anxious candidates presented a very lively and diversified program among which were three musical numbers and several orations and addresses. The candidates demonstrated much talent and versatility and Mr. Edwin MacDonald of undying football fame astounded even the skeptical Dr. Rude when he recited some of his own poetry.

### Musical Numbers Given.

Miss Frances Stokes, who has charming ways and a petite, comely person, rendered a very beautiful musical selection with her rich, mellow colorful voice. Everyone was sincerely disappointed when Miss Stokes refused to furnish an encore. John Haberstroh, who accompanied Miss Stokes at the piano, also furnished the club with two very delightful selections. It is needless to say that everyone was disappointed when Mr. Haberstroh made the statement that it is always best to leave your audience with an appetite for more.

Kenneth Weeks showed his powers of originality and resourcefulness when he attacked several members of the club with his characteristic tact and wit. There were many chuckles and laughs when Miss Mildred Allen convinced everyone that she loved poetry. Kathryn Wagner bears the ear marks of genius. She displayed rare oratorical powers—even rivalling our friend the Honorable Daniel Webster.

Most people think that there is nothing in a name but J. Earnest Wagner is an exception. He has a high sounding name true enough but he is also a very brilliant performer. Those who heard him was dramatic Monday night will vow that John Barrymore is not very far above him in dramatic ability. Marguerite Stuckles reviewed the play "Hamlet" for the society confirming that it is a very good play and stressed the duel between Laertes and Hamlet.

The candidates' program reached its culmination when the sweet refreshments were served. Sweet cider was served as the beverage. Cake, candy and other palatable delicacies tempted several persons to become somewhat indiscreet in their eating and Lester McCall must be commended on his fine display of will power.

Mr. Gage was much pleased with the candidates, stating that they are geniuses or near-geniuses and has promised a banner year for the Shakespeare Literary Society.

### DEADLINE

FOR News For  
COLLEGE TIMES  
4:30 Tuesday P. M.

All Material to be Published  
Must be in at That Time.

# CAMPUS CHATTER

### Remarks on the Dance—

There was the usual annexation from State with an occasional representative from Johnston or Bellefonte just to vary the monotony.

Alton Miller ruined a perfectly good pair of trousers on the attic stairway over in the gym.

The darkness around the front hall at midnight was duly appreciated but why the unnecessary roughness in shoving the boy friend homeward, Mr. Walk?

Excepting the usual number of broken (or cracked) hearts, the dance was a great success.

The epidemic is still spreading; before long Max Fitzsimmons will be

## FOOTBALL ORIGINATED WITH THE ANCIENT GREEKS

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up, neither side winning.

The direct result of this feat of William Ellis was a convention held at Cambridge in 1863, which drew up a set of rules by which the recreational games in their own schools were governed. According to this set of rules the ball could not be carried or thrown. The London Football Association adopted these rules and adapted them to the game known as football. A humorous contraction of the word association). In 1871, Rugby drew up a set of rules that were adopted by the Rugby Football Union. Both of these forms are in use at the present time.

### Played by Both Men and Women.

But football history does not all stay in England, it has also an American history. The earliest mention of the game in America is found in Henry Spelman's Relation of Virginia, published in 1609. At that time the game was a very simple and easy game played by both men and women. A small flexible, light ball was used, and it was a common sight to see groups of both men and women in the green fields, playing the game. Later it became a boys' game and was first played at Harvard and Yale in 1840. At that time it took on the form of a rushing party. It became very rough, so rough that the faculties of those colleges prohibited it in 1862.

Then the Princeton boys began to evolve a set of rules which very soon made it an easily controlled game. By 1865 it had developed into a well-organized sport played by most of the major colleges. The first intercollegiate contest was played between Princeton and Rutgers on November 6, 1869, just sixty years ago. This was the first football game played according to a set of rules. The game as played in America is the most intricate of all, although its rules have grown out a combination of the Rugby and Association rules.

added to the ranks of our "young married set!"

Our idea of wasted effort: Miss Russell spent a good ten minutes in a dissertation on the moral, social and economic disadvantages of having students come in late to class. A voice from the back of the room nonchalantly inquired, "Miss Russell, where can we find the answer to the fourth question?"

The latest campus refrain, "All by myself, in the moonlight." Have a heart, Coach!

Miss MacDonald showed undue selfishness the other day when she took all the fellows out into the library desk room with her, and left the girls with no protection whatever.

## MR. PATTERSON AND MR. GAGE AT SUNDAY VESPERS

The Vesper Services in the college auditorium on Sunday evening, October 27, were in charge of the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of William Sweet. Following the usual opening devotions, Mr. Patterson sang "Now as Day is Over," with Lillian Rhode as accompanist. It is an unusual pleasure to hear this talented member of our faculty.

Mr. Gage, also of our college faculty, was the speaker of the evening. He read an article, "Is Christianity Passing," written by I. Sturger Shultz, pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia. This article took up a serious general analysis of the modern trend of thought and action in regard to Christianity, and gave food for thought of definite value to those who considered the message the article brought.

## MEN'S CHORAL CLUB

The weekly rehearsal of the Men's Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Whitwell, was held in the auditorium at 7:15 Thursday evening, October 24. Although there were not quite as many present as last week, a good practice was held. Miss Whitwell urged that all members be present for practice, promptly, at 7:15, on Thursdays.

## "THE FLORIST SHOP"

At a meeting of Price Literary Society held Friday night, October 25, the members were entertained by a play, "The Florist Shop," given by several of the pledges.

## THIRD TIME

"Help! Help! I'm going down for the third time!"  
A Sallicious man on shore: "If you don't find it this time I'll help you, old fellow."  
Miss Hurlock and Miss Rowe made a flying trip to New York last Friday.

## COLLEGE COMMEMORATES ANNIVERSARY OF DEWEY

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consists in directing the faculties to the use to which they may later be tested. These theories are carried out in The Lincoln School, of Columbia Teacher's College.

John Dewey is also a social force. He has recently been elected chairman of a league for independent voting as against the political machine. He believes in racial equality and labor.

"He is," Miss Daniel closed by saying, "unique. A philosopher who deals not only with thoughts, but actions; a school master who is not docile; and a socialist who is not radical."

### John Dewey, the Man.

On Thursday morning October 24, Miss Himes continued the special program with a talk on John Dewey, the Man. From her experiences in classes taught by this eminent educator, Miss Himes gave a most interesting personal and very human picture of this great man.

She described him as a man "who looks always the same" a man always quiet, deliberate and immobile of feature. His very modesty was one of the best reasons why Americans failed to appreciate him until shown by Russians and Chinese the place he really deserves in the world of progress. His first book "School and Society," a series of lectures to parents and teachers was actually published through the efforts of an Englishman in England because it was certain that they would not be appreciated in America.

In speaking in a class under the direction of John Dewey, Miss Himes stated that individuals were almost never noticed, that the man simply gave his message and those listening could take it or leave it. She emphasized, however, the inestimable worth of what he had to say and how inspiring his lectures were. He speaks very slowly and distinctly, using simple, homely illustrations which any one may understand. The very firmness of his convictions shows the clear thinking underlying them.

Dewey's wife was depicted by Miss Himes as the perfect mate for this famous educator. She too, has an exceptionally fine mind, and she often aids him in his educational activities, particularly in his work with experimental schools.

In conclusion Miss Himes suggested several of Dewey's published lectures "How We Think" and his "Pedagogical Creed" as writings which every school teacher should own. She stated in even this short time to give a very human aspect to the great man we have heard so much about and to whom we owe so many of the new theories of education.

## THROW 'EM OUT

Absent-minded Dean (knocking on St. Peter's Gate): "O'mon, open up here or I'll throw the whole crowd out."