

Good Luck,  
Coach Hammond

# COLLEGE TIMES

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.

Beat  
Manhfield

Vol. 18

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941

No. 4

## Yost Speaks To Board Of Directors, SCC

### "Our Town" to Be Fall Production

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winner for '37-'38, represents, for the College Players, a big step into the unconventional. It will be presented by the College Players, as their first major production for the season, on Friday evening, December 5, at 8:00 o'clock in the new auditorium. "Our Town," in its technique and its lack of conventional settings, is decidedly different from any play ever produced on this campus. In addition to having had a long run on Broadway, it proved itself to be one of the most effective movies shown on the screen. Critics have pronounced "Our Town" a play so moving in its drama and so expressive in its philosophy that it will live in the memory of the audience as an unforgettable experience.

With straightforward simplicity and a great deal of perception, Wilder takes you into a little New Hampshire village called Grover's Corners. There he introduces you to the town characters, to the substantial and respectable citizens, and to their children. He shows the comfortable homeliness of the New England family life as the characters move through their day. As the children grow up, a wedding scene climaxes a happy love affair between a son and daughter of the little community. The most effect of the story lies in the last act, set in a cemetery, when the author blends a fantasy with reality, giving the entire play a strange, unworldly significance.

The College Players production of "Our Town" is directed by Miss Brong, assisted by student director, J. Russel Gabel. Rehearsals and production activities are already under way.

The cast will appear as follows: Stage Manager, Richard Hartzell; "Dr. Gibbs," Joel Freedman; "Joe Crowell," "Si Crowell" and "Sam Craig," Jack Probst; "Howie Newcome," and "Simon Stimson," Raymond Rathmell; "Mrs. Gibbs," Emille Elliott; "Mrs. Webb," Phyllis Wolf; "George Gibbs," Charles Norlund; "Rebecca Gibbs," June Cochran; "Wally Webb," Dan Stanley; "Emily Webb," Lois Reeder; "Professor Willard," Fred Jamison; "Mr. Webb," Dale Olmstead; "Mrs. Soames," Ethel Bantley; "Constable Warren," Henry Ryan; Joe Stoddard, Richard Hartzell.

### These Bear Repeating

Practice isn't enough for a good football team . . . Champs need that extra grunt.

When an athlete thinks he is the salt of the earth, it makes his teammates feel like sprinkling him around.

In order to be somebody on a team, you must be willing to be nobody.

No matter what game or business you are in, you are never beaten until you lose confidence in yourself. But once you admit to yourself that you are licked, you are through.

Then there was the athlete who died from drinking varnish. Boy, he sure had a fine finish! FINISH, get it? The end.

### Nov. 17 Marks Cafeteria Opening

A cafeteria for the benefit of the training school children will be opened on November 17, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Butler, Mill Hall. She will be supervisor of the School Lunch Program.

This program, which provides additional outlets for agricultural surpluses, is carried out by the FSCC in cooperation with the WPA and makes it possible, through state welfare agencies, to supply all or part of the food served.

The meals, prepared on the second floor of the elementary building by WPA workers, will be supplied to 150 children from the first to the sixth grades. They will be served to undernourished children without charge and to the other children for 25 cents a week.

The diet consists of one hot dish, milk, fruit juices, sandwiches and other cold vegetables or fruit.

The parents are donating kitchen equipment, and the Supervisor of Schools is purchasing the stoves with the money that the children pay from week to week.

Dr. Patterson expresses his admiration for this plan. He states that 80% of the children are brought to the training school by busses and must eat cold lunches. Other schools, such as St. Agnes, Farrandville, Westport and Castanea, which have already adopted this plan, find that children gain weight and improve in scholarship and attendance. The Philadelphia Public School System is also considering this method.

Farm organizations, educational groups, and child welfare and health departments throughout the country are cooperating with the FSCC in the plans for extending the school lunch program.

### Thanksgiving Vacation Begins November 26

For the benefit of those students who are planning dates and events at home during vacations, the following revised schedule will be of interest:

Thanksgiving vacation begins 12 M. Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Thanksgiving vacation ends 12 M. Monday, Dec. 1.

Christmas vacation begins after the last class, Dec. 23.

Christmas vacation ends Friday, Jan. 2.

First Semester ends after last class Saturday, Jan. 24.

Second Semester begins Monday, Jan. 26.

Easter vacation begins 12 M. Wednesday, April 1.

Easter vacation ends 12 M. Tuesday, April 7.

Second Semester ends after last class Friday, May 22.

Alumni Day, Saturday, May 24.

Baccalaureate, Sunday, May 24.

Senior Day, Monday, May 25.

Commencement, Tuesday, May 26.

An insurance company reporting that farms are selling faster than at any time since the depression observes that some of them are bought by "city families that want a cushiony retirement spot." That may also be why some farmers sold. —New York Sun.

### Soccer Coach Goes To Towson, Md.

Our college will suffer the loss of one of its most loyal supporters and workers when Rev. Blake B. Hammond leaves, on Dec. 1, to accept a new charge at Towson, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond moved here just about four years ago from Kingsville, Texas. During that time Rev. Hammond has been very active in many activities. As rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church he has taken special interest in the work of the young people. His work as Vice-president of the Exchange Club has been outstanding. He has done considerable work in the many charities which the youngest of the three service groups in Lock Haven has maintained.

The placing of soccer on the list of extra-curricular activities was due to a certain extent to the kind offer of Rev. Blake Hammond to coach the sport. Having graduated from Lehigh, one of the outstanding schools in soccer, and having been an All American member of their soccer team, he was well qualified to fulfill the post. It will be of interest to the student body to know that Mr. Hammond has never received any salary for the work which he has done here. The record which he has behind him in soccer is one of which any coach may justly be proud. This year, particularly, he has hung up plenty of victories.

Trinity Church, at Towson, is a large one. Mr. Hammond will serve as assistant rector to the Rev. Henry B. Lee, who has been rector there for the past 23 years. Besides the church at Towson there is another one at Lutherville under the jurisdiction of Rev. Lee. There can be no doubt but that the new post will be a definite advancement and holds a promise for continued professional improvement.

Although his leaving brings a deep regret to both the town and the college, the splendid opportunity makes them all feel very happy, because Coach Hammond deserves the best.

### Derbies Hold Smoker; Many Alumni Return

Last Wednesday, Nov. 5, the Delta Rho Beta Fraternity opened its social season with the annual fall smoker. Because of the Dramatics Club and the C.A.A. meeting, the smoker was late getting underway, but after 9:00 the traditional good time always enjoyed by the Derbies began.

The large number of Alumni members present showed a fine spirit of interest, Norman Swope, who left school at the end of his sophomore year, returned for a good time with his old friends.

After part of the evening had been spent playing games and cards, the group went over to the girl's dormitory and serenaded the women students with the traditional program.

The committee for the smoker consisted of Robert Slenker, Dean Bottorf, Russell Judd, Thomas Bittner, Francis Johnson and Joel Freedman.

### Explains Financial Plan Team To Get Uniforms

### Debating Season Opens; Lehigh Here Saturday

The local debate season will open this Saturday when Ruth High and Frances Molitor, representing the negative side on the national question, Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States, will meet a Lehigh affirmative team in the auditorium.

This will be the first time that Lock Haven has met Bethlehem University in forensics, previous relations being confined to the soccer field. Last year the local speakers were invited to debate over the radio station at Allentown, but lack of funds prevented the match.

Lehigh was one of the schools contacted on October 3, when several debaters went to Harrisburg to participate in the meeting of the State Association of Pennsylvania debating schools. At that meeting Lock Haven was elected to membership in the association. At the same time Slippery Rock and Shippensburg were accepted. This marks a milestone passed in debating at Lock Haven. Heretofore they have not belonged to any debating association.

Plans are well under way to submit the petition of the club for a local chapter to the Pi Kappa Delta honorary fraternity. This petition will be voted on at the April meeting at Minneapolis.

The final schedule for this year has not been entirely completed; however, there are about six tournaments scheduled for the year. On December 6, the group will go to New Wilmington, Pa., to participate in the Westminster College tournament. In January the group will travel to Kutztown for a tournament. This will be the first time Kutztown has decided to hold a tournament. Second semester will see the Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, Penn State and Grove City tournaments; none of these colleges are newcomers to Lock Haven schedules.

### ORCHIDS . . . .

To Mr. Fleming, the human dynamo, for his splendid work in getting together a fine group of cheerleaders to help with the building of that supreme-quality school spirit, Mr. Fleming devoted a lot of his time to developing the squad of cheerleaders we have, and I am sure we all owe him a vote of thanks. We also offer the orchids to the girls who were interested enough in good old L. H. S. T. C. to cooperate with Mr. Fleming and thereby build up something that has been missing on our campus for a number of years, school spirit.

A Mennonite, applying for a passport to Paraguay, failed to obtain it when he explained that his sect objected to photography. From the looks of the average passport photo, so does the photographer. —Washington Star.

Do you realize that students on the campus are already talking about basketball. They have a reason, for a problem confronts the student body (which is totally vital to basketball).

As it stands, the Athletic Association has insufficient funds to carry on both winter and spring sports; therefore, we must either overcome this obstacle or submit to it without resistance.

### Mr. Yost Speaks

At a special conference of representatives from the Student Cooperative Council on Monday morning, Mr. Yost, our basketball coach, related his plans and aspirations whereby we could sponsor both basketball and baseball by investing money to make money.

The summary of Mr. Yost's talk and his proposals on which the entire Student Council will vote upon Thursday evening are as follows:

Since the amount of financial allotment has been reduced, as with all other activities, it will be necessary that an investment be made in advertising to increase the gate income, which last year was only one-sixth of the total expenditures.

With our ideal set-up of ample playing and seating space many ideas can be executed to promote this advertising campaign:

Hold ticket drive two weeks before Christmas vacation; set goal at \$200 and sell 200 bargain tickets to townspeople, which will give them admission to eight home games.

Make ballyhoo of Fifty Years of Basketball.

Sponsor a feature at each game, such as, a hill billy band, quartet, magician, fathers' night, and guest night.

Have dancing after games until 12 o'clock.

Award door prizes.

Bring in American league teams to play exhibition games.

### New Uniforms

Following this method of investing money to make money, new uniforms will be purchased for the team.

If this procedure were to be carried out, the expenditures would be approximately \$950 and the income \$900, which would leave nearly \$350 of the total allotment for the use of baseball.

What are your opinions on the foregoing proposals? Do you want to cut the present schedule of 17 basketball games to five or six, which would be requisite if we choose to consume the small amount which the budget allows to athletics, or are you willing to cooperate and give your support to make this year one which will be worth while?

### 44 PRESENT

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority initiated six new members on Wednesday evening, Nov. 5. They were Ruth Brungard, Nan Conway, Jeanette Earon, Helen Feerer, Maxine Hoffman, and Betty Thompson. After the initiation the group was entertained at a combination Founder's Day Bnaquet and Initiation Dinner by the Williamsport Alumnae Chapter at the Ray-Mor Manor Tea room at Williamsport.



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941

## SOCCER

Two years ago, when soccer became one of our extra-curricular sports, there was a great deal of fanfare and speech making which in essence proclaimed that another milestone had been added in sports history at the Alma Mater. Now we find that all such fanfare has passed away, and the support which was given earlier has become a thing of the past.

We are witnessing this fall one of the most valiant struggles ever put up by a group of determined enthusiasts, who maintain that soccer does have something to give us! This paper feels most definitely that such a thought and such a determination rightfully merits the aid and support of this College. The attitude of indifference to soccer is equally as bad as such indifference would be toward football.

Soccer as a sport offers a splendid opportunity to those who are handicapped by lack of weight and other necessities for the more strenuous game of football. All sports offer the lessons of cooperation and discipline. Such valuable qualities should not be lost for lack of an extra-curricular program capable of working side by side with football.

Blake Hammond and his group deserve more than a pat on the back for their constructive attitude in regards to our athletic program. Particularly to Rev. Blake Hammond goes a great deal of credit. The loss of our fine coach, who has been called to a new charge at Towson, Maryland, will be a severe one to the College, as he has given faithfully of his time and energy toward what must have at times seemed an almost insurmountable task. Equally worthy of credit is the group of students who are striving to gain the utmost out of one of the most ancient of sports.

## INVITATION TO LEARNING

"Invitation to Learning," a program devoted to the discussion of great literary works returns to the Columbia network Sunday, November 16, after a recess of seven weeks. (WABC-CBS, 11:30 to 12:00 Noon, EST).

William S. Paley, CBS president, points out the Columbia Broadcasting System feels that "in times of national emergency, the need for spiritual defense of the faiths and ideals of our civilization is as important as the physical defense of our land."

In the foreword to the "Listener's Guide" which is to be offered in conjunction with the "Invitation to Learning" broadcasts, Mr. Paley adds that CBS "feels that the growing tension of our times has made such a program more, rather than less, vital. By re-discovering and re-discussing the literary classics of all times, we charge our minds and hearts with renewed conviction that the things our nation struggles to maintain are the only things of lasting value."

Outstanding figures in American arts and public life have been invited to participate in these Sunday morning discussions. Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize winner in poetry, is chairman of the discussion. The other members of the group changes weekly.

John Peale Bishop, noted Southern poet, is guest on the opening program with Cervantes' "Don Quixote" under discussion. Historian Allen Nevins appears on the program November 23 to join in the probing of Herodotus' "History."

## Quiz Features Players' Meet

The College Players held a general meeting Monday evening, Nov. 3, at 7:30, in the new auditorium. A "Know Your Handbook" quiz was arranged by the program committee, with Jack Probst, chairman, as announcer. Joel Freedman as Professor Whiz, and Russell Judd, Helen Burgess, Mary Jean Moyer, and Jean Erieg as judges. Everyone in the audience participated in an hour of instruction, spiced with humor provided by Professor Whiz, the announcer, and the contestants. Honors were awarded for correct answers.

The remainder of the series of one-act practice plays have been cast and dates for presentation arranged. "Ten Minutes by the Clock," director Kathryn Drauker, will be presented Nov. 24, with the following cast: "Gypsy," Mary Jane Earon; "Queen," Jean Dunn; "King," Dan Stanley; Pompon, Russell Judd; "Bitter-Batter," Martha Miller; "Page," Alice Bubb; "Dux," Jane Bittner; "Dox," Jean McDonald; Prompter, Mary Jane Earon.

The Christmas play, directed by Frances Mollitor, will be given Dec. 10, with these people participating: "Rachael," Jeanette Earon; "Apah," Elizabeth Harrison; "Leah," Priscilla Hess; "Mary," Margaret Madden; "Joseph," Charles Zong; "Beggar Girl," Mary Debo; Prompter, Mary Debo.

Lois Reeder's play, "The Eldest," which will be produced in January, before the second semester, has this cast: "Rose," Virginia Baugher; "Floss," Sara Lee Mark; "Neighbor," Marion McPhee; "Harry," Garth Kreamer; "Al," Elmer Bradbury; "Pa," Charles Zong; "Ma," Lois Biddle, who also acts as prompter.

## Musical Organizations

Due to the fact that there has been only a certain time allotted to Musical Organizations on Campus, the College Choir, composed of men and women, and the Bel Canto Glee Club, composed only of women, have combined in certain respects. The membership in the College Choir is 40. The officers are: President, Eugene Shuey; Vice President, Maxine Bressler; Treasurer, William Ingram; Librarian, Leo Hertzog and George Gamble; and Student Council Representative, Lois Reeler.

The Bel Cantos meet together once a week as the all-girl organization. They have decided to keep their organization and have their own officers. The Bel Canto officers are: President, Rosella Corbin; Vice President, Josephnie Gauntt; Secretary, Lois Hahn; Treasurer, Emilie Elliott; Librarians, Janet White and Lois Wertz; and Student Council representative, Sonia Venger.

The Inner Circle of the College Choir will sing at the defense rally to be held November 13.

The Women's Chorus, consisting of nearly 35 women, meets Thursday. Their officers are: President, Ruth Brungard; Vice President, Yolanda Pettinati; Point Secretary, Louise Clark; Recording Secretary, Rita Hurd; Treasurer, Nellie Donovan; Librarians, Irene Pinto and Ida Mae Barton; Student Council Representative, Jeannette Earon. The executive committee will meet in the near future and plan for a social event.

The orchestra, due to the illness of Mr. Lehmann, under the direction of Miss Ullemeyer, has, at the present time, a membership of about ten persons.

All of the organizations are starting rehearsal for the annual Nativity program which will be presented December 21.

## 'Of Time and Blizzard' Chapel Presentation

My J. RUSSEL GABEL

Friday, November 7th, the College Players presented "Of Time and the Blizzard" by John Fitzpatrick, the first of the one-act plays for the purpose of giving experience to aspiring actors and actresses. The director, William R. Bittner, tried an innovation by using musical recordings in an attempt to set the mood of the play. However, it seems that Igor Stravinsky's ballet music, "Sacre du Printemps," was a bit too heavy for the audience to appreciate or perhaps because the music came from the rear of the auditorium, and none too clearly; the audience failed to see that there was supposed to be a connection with the music and what was to follow.

The play itself evoked a great deal of poet-performance comment from all who witnessed it. The plot, as I see it, was based on the relativity of time and that's all. When the play was over, I was not quite sure whether I should go back stage to congratulate the actors and actresses or whether that had been done years ago. The play, of course, was a light satire on the series of time plays which were so popular a year or so ago. Speaking of the cast, their performances were excellent. James Peet and Ardon Munson seemed a bit stiff and formal throughout the play, but Sally Loncoske carried her role with vivaciousness that will prove valuable in later plays. Jack Probst's interpretation of the confused English author was very good, but when he became a bit excited his accent noticeably changed from Picadilly to Pennsylvania. The portrayal given by Rose Minnie Probst, in her first character role, was excellent. Perhaps her sudden change to a grandmother mystified the audience, but it certainly showed talent. Marjorie Wise, who entered carrying the baby, was so convincing in her cough that I was tempted to toss a box of cough drops at her. Jean Wright's role, as the indolent, chocolate eating book-worm, was done so well that she was even unconcerned about being married to a bigamist. Regardless of a few missed cues and skipped lines, the play was very well done, and the cast deserves all the credit they received for their first performance.

But the acting before the audience is no more deserving than the acting that took place behind the scenes. Hank Ryan, the ingenious sound technician of the Dramatics Club, was kept on the jump imitating a crying baby, baying bloodhounds, and the wind in a blizzard. While Hank was doing this, Dale Olmstead was throwing snow about. By the use of a strange device composed of bed sheet and scraps of paper, he was kept busy making the blizzard realistic. The snow thrown on the characters entering the door had but one fault, it didn't melt when it got into the warm room. Next time maybe he'll use REAL snow. However, with the aid of Lois Reeder, Ray Rathmell, and Bud Bradbury, Olmstead managed to keep the snow falling as long as the script called for it. While this was going on, John Akeley was having his troubles in the lighting booth. The director would give an order from the projection booth about the lights, and then a voice would come over the 'phone from the audience (it was a real 'phone connection) telling him to flicker the flame in the fireplace because the door opened.

With all this activity going on "out in front" and "behind" the play was quite effective. The audience was in stitches part of the time, and the actors did fail to pause for the laughs, but I dare say the audience enjoyed the play, even

## STUDENT PERSONALITY



ROGER FERNAU

Roger Fernau was born in Covington, Va., on April 1, 1920. He graduated from the Tyrone High School. Throughout his high school career Roger took an active part in Boy Scout work. He is a member of the Eagle Scouts. Roger has worked in a Scout camp for five years. Being a qualified scout and rendering service to his fellow men has been Roger's life-long ambition. He knows that the teaching profession is going to be a great help to him in this type of work. Roger is teaching first aid to the Lock Haven police and local townspeople.

He thinks that the student body is one of the best he has ever been associated with. He says that the faculty is all right, too. He thinks that the College is neglecting its good swimming pool by not having a College swimming team.

He thinks that athletics is the main part of physical education and also believes that athletics has a brilliant future, with the task of building up our citizens, whether in the schools or in the army.

Roger has taken an active part in the Dramatics Club. He is in charge of the lighting committee and is a member of the governing board. He is president of the Junior class, and a member of the Naturalist club. Being air-minded, Roger passed his test in flying and has had his private pilot's license since January.

## With The Paragraphers

Alf Landon says that the New Dealers are seeking to establish a collective state. They are now trying out that collective business on the taxpayers.—Republic Bulletin.

In case Treasury accountants are puzzled over how to classify expenditures on our Atlantic anti-submarine patrol, how about listing them as a sinking fund?—Washington Star.

Due to the cut in output much of the pressure is to be taken out of car salesmanship. In fact, it may yet be the customer who grabs the agent by the lapel.—Atlanta Constitution.

Hollywood is planning to do the life of Lou Gehrig. For comedy relief we hope the script writer can figure a way to have him play against Brooklyn.—Omaha World-Herald.

if they are still doubtful if they saw the play in 1941, or 1888, or maybe in 1978.





# College Sports



## Havenites-Cortland Crowd Fear Rain

The powerful Lock Haven Teachers' eleven, undefeated in Conference play, were satisfied to gain a tie with the future teachers from Cortland, N. Y., Saturday afternoon on a soggy field.

Before the mere handful of spectators were well-drenched, the heavier up-state team scored. On a sustained drive from their own 31, Cortland penetrated the Maroon defense with Reagan and Sullivan totting the leather. Reagan finally reeled off tackle for 16 yards and the score. Purcell added the bonus point by rushing, and Bosserts' proteges trailed 7-0.

Near the end of the first half, Lock Haven made a serious threat which died just inches from the goal. Leo Rafferty, freshman, spark-plugged the offensive in off tackle slashes and with an accurate heave to O'Neill landed the ball on the 4-yard line. Here tries by Galitzki and Rafferty were fruitless, and Rafferty was stopped on the last down about 6 inches from the pay-off stripe.

In the third quarter, the New Yorkers were driven deep in their own territory by the brilliant punting of Pat O'Neill. There Sullivan got off a bad kick that went out of bounds on their own 26. On the first play the diminutive Mt. Carmel halfback, Tommy Galitzki, amazed everyone by cutting through the visitors' 28 yards for the touchdown. Galitzki added the all-important extra point by rushing to even the score, 7-7.

The Eagles had a scare in the final period when the Red Raiders marched down the field to the 2 yard line. With first down and goal to go, Cortland fumbled, and the



## Coach Hammond's Lads Finish Successful Season On Saturday Nov. 15

alert end, Jack Bastion, fell on the ball to prevent imminent defeat.

Leo Rafferty and Tommy Galitzki were outstanding in the Eagles' backfield. Renne was outstanding on the line with Bastion and Bloomen also playing very good ball.

Dom Sagolia, senior quarterback, was captain.

This game was not a conference tilt and so has no bearing on the Eagles' standing. The game next week with West Chester will have much importance in determining the champions.

## 'Mike' College Picks . . .

Thursday, Nov. 13  
9 PM—Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, CBS.

11:30 PM—Glenn Miller, NBC

Friday, Nov. 14  
8 PM—Kate Smith Hour, Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson in scenes from "Macbeth."

11:35—Benny Goodman, MBS

Saturday, Nov. 15  
1:45—Football Game, Description by Ted Husing, CBS.

8:30 PM—Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman, CBS.

10:15 PM—Public Affairs, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator address "Enlightened Morale," CBS.

12 Mid—Harry James, MBS

Sunday, Nov. 16  
4:30 PM—The Pause That Refreshes on the Air, Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra; Kenny Baker, guest soloist, CBS.

8:00 PM—Helen Hayes Theatre, Helen Hayes in Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith," CBS.

9 PM—Ford Hour, Josee Iturbi, conductor; Lawrence Tibbett, soloist, CBS.

## SPORTLIGHT

By DON RATHGEBER

### ODDS AND ENDS:

A call for supporters is being issued by Mr. George Barnes. The supporters are not to hold up his socks but to cheer his 6 hamburg-eatin' Pepsi Drinking ball players on to victory in the six man intramural games being battled out on the field below Doctor Flowers' house. . . . November 12 will see a practice basketball game between LHSTC and Bucknell, a preview of the 1941 and 1942 season. . . . The call for candidates for the basketball team has gone out. Let us all get behind Coach Yost when he issues a call for cooperation in setting up a program to increase the interest in basketball games. . . . We shall be extremely sorry to see Coach Hammond leave our fair town and campus next month. . . . I hear from a few sources that the dance of the veils, a yearly feature of the Mid-Winter Festival will be changed somewhat this year. I suppose they are going to change the color of the veils. Dear, dear freshmen, please do not miss seeing this affair. We consider your education seriously neglected if you miss the festival.

## First Basketball Game; Bucknell Here Tomorrow

It looks like a big season in basketball this year as Coach Yost has many interesting plans to help build up interest in the sport.

The Eagle hoopsters have been practicing twice a week for the last few weeks and the boys are looking good already. All men who expect to be candidates for basketball this year, who are not engaged in fall activities, should report to Coach Yost immediately.

The Eagles have two pre-season practice games with Bucknell. The first one will be played at home on the 12th of November, and the boys will journey to Lewisburg for the second game on December 3.

On December 6th, the team will play an exhibition game against Blomberg at the Penn State Clinic. This clinic is an annual affair, and it attracts a large group of basketball teams and coaches from different areas of the state.

The opening game will be with Millersville State Teachers College on December 19. A full schedule of the contests will be published at a later date.

## Soccer Wins One, Drops One

West Chester State Teachers College made it a clean sweep over Lock Haven by turning back the Eagle Soccer team 3-0 Friday afternoon. The goalie of the Rams accounted for the shut-out by thwarting several threats of Lock Haven in the last half of the game. It was a close and well-fought game despite the score.

The following day Coach Hammond's booters journeyed to Elizabethtown and defeated Elizabethtown College 4-2, to give them a .500 average for the trip.

Don Winklebleck, Joe Danis, Bob Hosterman and Joe Wagner accounted for the Eagles' four points.

## West Chester Wins; Eagles Valiant

Before 5500 home fans, West Chester State Teachers College held an inspired Lock Haven eleven at bay, 14 to 6, to take a firmer hold on the mythical State Teachers championship. The game was played Friday night under the lights.

West Chester scored in the second and third quarters while the Eagles made their lone tally in the final period.

The Rams' first score came when Williams passed to Giunta, who raced 30 yards. Williams accounted for the other touchdowns by running.

Barney Williams was the whole show for the suburban district outfit. His passing, punting, and ball-carrying provided the thrills of the game.

The Maroon's six-pointer came about seven minutes before the end of the game. Walt Marusiak, reserve back, was finally given his chance and proved that he is still the great player of last year. He and Leo Rafferty alternately, carried the ball to the Rams' 4 yard stripe. Ludge drove off tackle for the tally. Rafferty's kick was wide.

The Eagle line held up well on defense but was not too good on the offensive. Blocking was not up to par.

Jim Larkin and Don Bloomen stood out at the tackle slots. Jack Bastion, dependable end, was injured in the third period. He was replaced by Fred Hill, sophomore reserve, who played a bang-up game.

Galitzki, Rafferty and Tucker were outstanding in the backfield. Leo Rafferty did a fine job in backing up the line.

Following the game, the Lock Haven squad journeyed to State College to witness the Syracuse-Penn State game.

This Saturday the Eagles move on to Tioza County to engage Mansfield Teachers. Mansfield was trounced last week by Cortland State, 40 to 7.

## MAGIC!



## EASY-MOUNT PHOTO ALBUM

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Nov. 19, 20  
CONSTANCE BENNETT  
JEFFREY LYNN  
—In—  
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"

Nov. 21, 22  
EDW. G. ROBINSON  
LARRAINE DAY  
"UNHOLY PARTNERS"

Nov. 23, 24, 25, 26  
BOB HOPE, P. GOODARD  
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

Nov. 13, 14  
SONJA HENIE  
JOHN PAYNE  
—In—  
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

Nov. 15 Two Features  
Wm. (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd  
—In—  
"3 MEN FROM TEXAS"  
—and—  
JACK LARUE  
—In—  
"PAPER BULLETS"

Nov. 16, 17 2 New Hits  
CHARLIE RUGGLES  
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# CAMPUS CHATTER

By CHARLES NORLUND and HANK RYAN

Campus Chatter is definitely not a poetry column, but here, for appreciation, is a seemingly worthy and (Ahem) well-deserved tidbit emanating from the calloused cerebrum of one Don "Hives" Rathgeber.

Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight;  
Please take me back to 8:30 last night,  
Give me the clear eye and brain I had then;  
Put back in my pocket that "50" again.  
Replace the fair damsel I had on my knee,  
And put back the pep-vim-and-vigor in me.  
I awoke this morning—my nerves were a fright,  
Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight.

After this revealing gem of strictly sour sagacity Brother R. went to reminisce on what he terms "the good 'old daze." He would have us go back to the times when, as he puts it, "A guy could kiss a girl and still taste nothing but the girl." "Yes," he said, "I wrote a song about a girl I went with." "She was 8 and I was 9 so I called the song 'When We Were Seventeen.'" Oh that Rathgeber's funny—like a crutch.

Speaking of crutches, did you know that after nearly two nice quiet weeks in the local hospital, Blair Owens took a sudden turn for the nurse.

A lot of fellows who used to think that love was blind have found out that it isn't stone blind—if the stone happens to be a diamond.

Add favorite quotes:  
Chuck Norlund—"I think I'll become a big brother to some of these nifty little high school sophomores."  
"Pepsi" Beveridge—"Yea Lock Haven."

"Cotton" Hoover—"There's no co-operation."

George Barnes—"Look at the statistics—Billtown won that game."

The weakest attempt at an excuse we have heard in a long, long time was when "Bude" Batley told Mr. Hills that she couldn't do her poetry assignment because she didn't have enough money to buy her poetic license for this year. Oooooooooohhhhh!! Budge.

As long as we are digging them out from under the oldest tombstones, did you hear about Jenaette Earon's contribution to a conversation at the Millersville Conference? In the course of the conversation it came out that, when talking about men, the girls from Indiana T. C. ask "What is he?" Immediately a girl from Slippery Rock said that where she came from they simply ask "Who is he?" A delegate from Bloomsburg stated that at her college they ask "How is he?" When it came time for Jenaette to come forth with the question of L. H. Co-eds, the best she could do was "WHERE is he?"

Certain people still think that the flower of manhood is Four Roses but it is an established fact that a fine way to start sowing wild oats is with Rye.

That Sadie Hawkins Day sign on the bulletin board must have given Dick Cook an awful scare. At any rate it caused him to postpone his annual mustache (?) attempt for at least a month.

In spite of what Biologists say, I am convinced that girls can be color blind. While I was walking with the ever lovin' doll the other P. M., she found a light blond hair on my coat. From the way she acted I could almost swear she saw red.

NOTE TO FRESHMEN — That oh-so popular course at L. H. is formally entitled Campusology. It is definitely not Woolology or some other "ersatz" word. C'mon Frosh, lets hang on to the few semblances

of tradition that we have around here.

By the way, Freshmen, what ever happened to that Dance Band idea? That really sounded good.

Mr. Rude: "Mr. Hoover, are you asking to leave this class?"

"Cotton:" Well, Dr. Rude, I'm not just standing her hitch-hiking.

Oh, well, it sounded good when I heard it.

George Barnes' City Slickers (a six-man football outfit) took Frank Lovich's Coal Miners into camp last Tuesday and when last seen on Thursday were walloping another team on the hero-trod sod of Dr. Flowers' back yard. Go to it "One-Punch"! You may turn into another Davy O'Brien or, who knows, even a Galtzki.

There will be a Thanksgiving Tea Dance this year. Let's all try to make it a big success. I hear that it isn't formal, but play safe and wear your shoes anyway.

By the way, what's all this talk about someone's lover being a fisherman.

Suggested motto for "Stacy" and his truck: "Women and children first —after ME." Last load 18. Netx goal 20.

"Jitters" Lonkoske says that it's queer how foolish men are. According to Sally, when they pick a horse they investigate pedigree, performance, and disposition, but when they pick a woman they simply say, "I want her."

Well, gang, this has been our initial attempt to give you the kind of chatter column that you seem to want. If you don't like it, tell Norlund (he might as well make himself useful some way) all about what you don't like.

In closing, let us urge you, one and all, to remember the old adage of your ancestors, and to guide your life by that sobbiest of psalms— "Be kind to your wed-footed friends —"

# Dorm Organization Gets Under Way

The women's dormitory has begun the current year with several innovations.

The Dormitory Student Council is stressing scholastic standing as well as planning a varied social program, which includes tentative plans for an Open House, Parent Weekend, and Dorm Parties. The council is preparing a booklet which is to be sent to incoming residents informing them as to customs, adjustments, regulations, etc. A new office, House Manager, has been created by the council. Jane Harrison, a senior, has been elected to this position. Revising the constitution and developing a freshman counselling program are two other problems on which the council is working.

The first poetry hour of the year was held in Miss Poole's rooms on Wednesday evening, October 29, at 10:30. Poems, both popular and new to the girls, were presented. An attendance of 33 manifested the prevailing interest.

The first scholarship honor list for Dormitory women has been announced. Those on this list receive three extra privileges a month. They include four seniors: Rosella Corbin, Nellie Donovan, Jane Harrison, and Yolanda Pettinati; and four Juniors: Jean Hagen, Beatrice Johnson, Lucy Read and Lois Wertz. The Sophomores lead with eight: Margaret Belknap, Roseanne Brackbill, Priscilla Hess, Maxine Hoffman, Rita Hurd, Virginia Keith, Ida McDowell and Rita Williams.

The members of the Dormitory Council include: President, Rosel-

la Corbin; Vice President, Maxine Bressler; Secretary, Rita Williams; Treasurer, John Hagen; Senior Representative, Josephine Delo; Junior Representative, Eileen Rossman; Sophomore representative, Betty Kerwin. A representative from the Freshmen will be elected in the near future.

The various committees for the dormitory are as follows: Social Committee, Mary Moyer, Chairman; Betty Kepple, Ban Wetzler, Doris Case, Helen Howe, Mary Washburn, Jane Allen, Sally Mark, Margaret Mary Madden; Good-will Committee, Lois Reeder, Chairman; Louise Caldwell, Nan Conway, Anne Griel, Josephine Delo, Priscilla Hess, Fay Cleveland; Scrapbook Committee, Maxine Hoffman, Chairman; Eileen Rossman, Virginia Keith, Lois Wertz, Alice Bubb; Budget Committee, Jean Haagen, Chairman; Jane Harrison, Virginia Baugher, Yolanda Pettinati; Constitution, Luella Rhoads, Chairman; Elizabeth Harrison, Ruth High, Betty Kerwin, Jean Drye.

# Local Student Speaks

Miss Jean Drye, a freshman from Huntingdon, Pa., took part in the district synodical youth conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod on Sunday, Nov. 1.

Jean delivered a discussion on "The Synod Fellowship of the Evangelical Reformed Church." She has been extremely active in religious work in her home town.

The sulfuric odor drifting up from the South is not a new oil well, Hitler's army or the bearings burning out of the car. That is the Kansas farmer who over-planted his wheat last fall and was fined 49 cents a bushel, expressing his present opinions of the farm program.—Fairbury, Neb., Journal.

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