

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 9

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930

5 Cents Per Copy

Championship Hopes Augmented at Kutztown As Raiders Annex Sixth Victory 13-2

Hatter, Cowfer, Gunderman Score Points That Trip Down-Staters

LARGEST CROWD OF THE SEASON WITNESSES GRID BATTLE

Lock Haven T. C. . . . 6 0 0 7 13
Kutztown T. C. . . . 0 6 0 6 12

Lock Haven T. C. Kutztown T. C.
Shively L. E. Bortz
Bossert L. T. Bright
Achenbach L. G. Lapp
Robb C. Lapp
Hammaker R. G. Stump
Dettrey R. T. Mohring
Baker R. E. Swoyer
Weipick Q. B. Wentling
R. Smith L. H. B. Dunkleberger
Hatter R. H. B. Hoffman
Gunderman F. B. Saylor

Touchdowns—L. H. T. C.: Hatter, Cowfer; Kutztown: Saylor, Bortz.
Points after Touchdown—L. H. T. C.: Gunderman (line plunge).
Substitutions—L. H. T. C.: Kachik for Weipick, Hatter for Kachik, Reminger for R. Smith, Korabough for Achenbach, Point for Baker, Snare for Hammaker, Bossert for Achenbach, Kachik for Hatter, Gunderman for Kachik, Reminger for Bard, Plummer for R. Smith, Cowfer for Plummer, Sundberg for Bossert, McCall for Sundberg.

Kutztown: Eppler for Mohring, Derr for Hoffman, Hughes for Eppler, Webb for Beck, Eppler for Stump, Webb for Bright, Leinbach for Hughes.

A steady march straight down the field in the last few minutes of the game, ending with the come-back of "Red" Cowfer, last year's sensation in old-time form, crashing through right tackle for a touchdown was the outstanding feature of the Raiders' great victory over the powerful Kutztown Teachers at that place last Saturday afternoon. The final score was 13-2, indicating an apparently hard game, but the breaks of the game gave Kutztown both of her scores, one coming as a result of a short, snare pass after three successive attempts at the line failed to gain an inch while the Dutchmen's final score was handed to them when a pass center was fumbled on an intended punt, Kutztown recovering on our 7 yard line. Several attempts through the line lost ground but a penalty placed the ball on our 1 yard line, Saylor, the hard-hitting fullback, tak-

(Continued on page 4)



COWFER STAGES COMEBACK

Hopes fading— Cowfer Back

Championship hopes were fading, fifty seconds until the referee would blow the final whistle, fourth down and one foot to go for a touchdown, the ball in the possession of Morgan's Raiders and the score 12 to 6 in favor of Kutztown, as the once heroic crowd stood breathless.
To whom was the oval to be entrusted for the only thrust upon which our hopes hinged? Signals! "Red" Cowfer, who made his first debut of the season a few minutes ago, is back. Robb snappd the ball back to "Red," who stood motionless for a moment. Seconds more precious than gold were sneaking away. What if he should fall! To the right side went the line-smashing halfback, against a mass of nervous gridmen, then slid inside right tackle for a touchdown. Score tied at 12 all with one chance to win.

This time Gunderman was to play the important role. Through the right side the mighty battering-ram plunged. Bedlam broke loose on the field. What next! Up went the hands of the referee as an approval of the extra punt. The Maroon and Gray's hopes were saved.
The Raiders will invade Clarion on Saturday to battle with the Clarion Teachers, and feeling confident of victory the Raiders are anticipating the final struggle for the State Teachers College Championship with the West Chester Teachers, we believe.

Irregular Students Plan to Organize

There will be a meeting of the middle year graduates on Friday evening at 8.45 P. M. in the auditorium. This meeting is to organize as a class and discuss the problems that concern only the irregular students graduating in January.

New Faculty Member Assumes Duties on Thursday

Mr. Edwin O. Koch, new member of the faculty, arrived in Lock Haven Thursday and has assumed his new duties as a member of the Language department. Mr. Koch received his undergraduate training at the College of Wooster and did his graduate work at the University of Missouri, University of Pennsylvania, and Ohio State University. Just before coming to Lock Haven he was working for his doctor's degree at Ohio State University.

In 1918, at the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Koch was Harrison Fellow of Latin, and later he taught Language at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois. He has had experience in teaching in country and city schools, in high schools, colleges, and universities.

"I enjoy my work here very much," said Mr. Koch; "I have found the faculty and the students friendly and pleasant."

Mr. Sullivan at Meeting P. S. E. A. Executive Committee

Mr. Sullivan, of the college faculty, who is secretary of the Central Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of this convention district, in Harrisburg, Wednesday and Thursday, November 1 and 2.

This meeting was held to make tentative plans for the 1931 convention. It was decided that it should be held at Lock Haven State Teachers College October 1 and 2, 1931. The program for this convention will be decided upon at a committee meeting to be held in February.

Alone . . . On a Hill

By BETTY MACTHLEY

The valleys stretch out below me;
The towers of the town are insignificant
Beneath the towering mountain's.

Alone . . . on a hill
I seem so small,
And yet—
My soul is more valued
Than all this world
In the eyes of my Maker.

I am
Alone . . . on a hill—
With God.

Uncle Dudley Arrives Tonight

COLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS ANOTHER CLEVER PLAY

All the members of the Dramatic Club cast promise to contend for stellar roles tonight when the recent New York and Chicago comedy hit, "Your Uncle Dudley," will be presented, under the direction of Miss Arey.

In this Bertrand Robinson and Howard Lindsay comedy, the role of Uncle Dudley runs a close race with that of Janet Dixon, his mother, for laughs, for sympathy, and for affection. Uncle Dudley, a bachelor, is one of the most human, endearing characters met in stage lore in many a day. He is the natural born glad-hander of his town, the chap who puts across every civic activity and who is called upon for his time and his money every time the city thinks of something to beg of him. In return he hears himself glorified as the town's leading citizen, and receives loving cups and kind words for his activity. He's a darby!

Then there is Dudley's mother, Janet, a seventy-year-old deb, an audacious, chuckling, active and understanding person who carries much of the play's comedy and motivity on her shoulders, and who comes in at the comedy's finish neck and neck with Dudley for popularity.

(Continued on page 2)

A. S. T.'s Entertained at Home of Elizabeth Fullmer

The Alpha Sigma Tau girls, with Miss Himes and Mrs. MacDougall, their faculty advisors, and Miss Holloway, the Dean of Women, were entertained at the home of Betty Fullmer, of West Main street on Friday evening, November 7.

Betty proved her ability as a poet when she made up the clever rhymes for a game. Her guests had to think quickly to play it, too. The outstanding winner of the evening was Peg Geschwendner, who received two prizes. The green and gold color scheme of the Fraternity was carried out.

During the evening Mrs. MacDougall made a few statements concerning the Founder's Day of the Alpha Sigma Tau Fraternity, which is November 7th. Every year the Fraternity celebrates this day in some manner.

Echoes from Here and There

By "EASY"

"Red" Cowfer, last year's flash, certainly showed old-time form at that final drive. Nothing can stop that hansom pile-driver when a score is needed. Thanks, old fellow, you certainly saved the day.

The great line play of the Raiders, during that winning drive of 70 yards, was a great factor in the final result. Detry, Hamaker, Robb, Bossert, and the ends, Shively and Baker, certainly saved the day.

Clarion, our next opponent, was defeated last Saturday by California T. C. by the score of 24-2. Our Teachers' College scores (last Saturday's games):

Slippery Rock 7, Edinboro 0.
Bloomsburg 13, Shippensburg 0.
West Chester 6, Millersville 0.

Hart and Bob Smith, though watched carefully by the boys from downriver, got away for several nice gains.

Kachik was badly injured during a particularly rough scrimmage when he suffered a severe leg injury that caused his removal from the game.

Hatter, Burd and Weipic stood out prominently in the backfield, Hatter scoring the first touchdown for the Raiders. Burd put up his usual fine brand of play and Weipic out-punted his opponent by many yards, besides playing a very defensive game.

UNCLE DUDLEY ARRIVES TONIGHT AT THE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

These two roles will be played by Bob Bollinger, who will be Uncle Dudley, and Laura Smith, who is sure to conquer the part of Janet Dixon into adorable life.

Others prominent in the cast will be Kathleen Gorman, as Christine Sederholm, whom Uncle Dudley loves; Sara Wilson, as Mabel Dixon Church, Dudley's sister and chief confederate of the plot; Sylvia Sykes and George McMullen as Mrs. Church's two children, Ethelyn and Cyril; Harold McWine, as Robert Kirby, in love with Ethelyn; and James Keil as Charlie Post, the business man representing the town.

The entire action of the play occurs in the living room of Uncle Dudley's home and is told in three acts. Don't miss "Your Uncle Dudley." As Percy Hammond said in the New York Herald-Tribune, "it is one of the better shows."

The production of this play is under the direction of Miss Mabel Louise Arey, in addition to the Dramatic Club and Director of Speech here in the college. Judging from her success with the Dramatic Club's plays of the past two years, "Outward Bound," and "The Dover Road," the public can feel sure that this production will come in for its share of popularity and will credit Miss Arey with one more outstanding success.

I thank my friends for their kindness and for the pretty floral offering.

J. Sjugli.

THE RUSH IS ON!

THE RUSH IS ON

The formal rushing season began last Saturday and will continue until November 24th. During this two-week period the three college sororities, Beta Sigma Chi, Rho Omega Lambda and Alpha Epsilon Xi will strut their stuff. Rules for rushing and party dates have long since been issued by the Inter-Sorority Council and when you see certain girls running around in a daze you may suspect that they are trying to throw a party and at the last minute have lost all the favors, or can't locate the place cards. Don't mind them, they'll come to eventually.

A few unofficial rules for rushers and rushees both ought to be remembered. 1. Consider other people's feelings. 2. Don't commit yourself. 3. Have good time.

L. A. L. ENTERTAIN RUSHES AT OLD FASHIONED BOX SOCIAL

Fifteen rushees were entertained by the L. A. L. society in the new day room Tuesday evening, November 4th, at an old-fashioned box social. A Chinese spelling-bee was participated in and then the attractively decorated boxes were auctioned by Mrs. Mary Zeigler, Elizabeth Fuller. An unusual feature of the party was the purchase of a box by our Scotch friend, Dr. Armstrong, at the fabulous sum of \$100.

At 6.30 the girls attended the regular after-dinner dance in the gym.

A. C. D. ENTERTAIN PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS WEDNESDAY

The prospective members of the A. C. D.'s were entertained Wednesday evening in the day room, by the senior members. A treasure hunt was the first number on the program. Senior members were stationed at various points on the campus with slips of paper with clues. After much exchanging of passwords, the freshmen finally wound up in the dayroom where they were introduced to the senior members, and Miss Atherton, faculty advisor, by the president, Dorothy Bixel. A get-acquainted game was played. Some of the girls got their ears wet diving for apples, but one was fortunate enough to get her whole head washed. The freshmen found that their fate was to be in the form of moons, cats, owls, witches and goblins. Refreshments, appropriate to the occasion, were served, after which everyone departed to the gym to dance.

FACULTY MEN ATTEND ANNUAL EDUCATION CONGRESS

Dr. Armstrong and Mr. Sullivan attended the Annual Education Congress which was held at Harrisburg, November 5 and 6. The program topics of the Congress were "The Education and Treatment of Exceptional Children," "Principles and Methods of Supervision," "The Large Unit of the School," "Administration and Supervision," and "How to Locate and Supply of Competent Teachers."

PROSPECTIVE SHAKESPEARIANS ATTEND OPEN SESSION

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Shakespeare Literary Society was held Tuesday evening, October 28, in Shakespeare Hall. The meeting was in the form of an open session in order to acquaint those students desirous of becoming members of the society with something of its aims and purposes as well as the method of procedure used at the meetings. About twenty-five students availed themselves of this opportunity.

The meeting was presided over by the president of the society, Lester McCall. A fitting tribute was paid to the late Prof. Homer H. Gage by George McMullen. Mr. Gage had been faculty advisor of the society for the last fifteen years and his presence, popularity and prestige on the campus is largely the result of his efforts. Sebastian Grieco briefly outlined the aims and history of the society while John Haberstroh discussed the trends of the modern drama and of the modern dramatic field. A delightful rendition of Bachmann's brilliant "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" was given by Miss Esther Hostetler as a musical interlude. The program concluded with discussion by Kermit Stover of the modern commercialization of football.

R. O. L.'S OPEN RUSHING SEASON AT FALLON ON SATURDAY

The Rho Omega Lambda rushing season began on Saturday with a breakfast and a formal dinner at the New Fallon Hotel. Forty members and rushees comprised the party on both occasions. Miss Arey, Laura Smith, Cora Beck and Kay Karterman, Ruth Lubrecht and several others entertained at different times during the evening with readings, musical numbers and impersonations. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Students Attend Holmes' Lecture

Last Friday evening, November 7, many students of the college took advantage of the opportunity to hear Arthur Holmes, Ph. D., head of the Psychology Department of the University of Pennsylvania, and widely known as one of America's foremost Christian lecturers, speak on the subject "Dynamic Ideals." He brought out that our ideals should be higher than we would ever be able to attain. In doing this, he said, we would accomplish much more than if we placed our ideals within our reach.

False Alarm

Many people around the college were quite thrilled the other evening to see a notice on the bulletin board that the meeting of the senior class meeting. The reason for all this enthusiasm over a class meeting was that they are interested in the publication of the "Large" Anyone who has any experience working on yearbooks can appreciate the fact that it involves a lot of hard work, and should be started immediately.

Miss Hatcher Gives Her Impressions of Pennsylvania

Miss Ashton Hatcher, new member of the faculty, and teacher of Primary Methods and Educational Measurements gave her impressions of Pennsylvania in an interview with this reporter Thursday.

"I had never been in Pennsylvania before this term," said Miss Hatcher. "I cannot help commenting upon the similarity of the general landscape and the style of architecture of Pennsylvania to that of the valley of Virginia. This is especially true of the country lying between Gettysburg and Harrisburg."

Miss Hatcher is especially impressed by the resemblance of the town of Lock Haven and the town of Fredericksburg, Virginia. "The resemblance, I believe, is partly due to the fact that both are quite old towns, both are situated by rivers, and both are sites of State Teachers Colleges."

Number work in the primary grades is a special interest of Miss Hatcher, growing out of her experience in Virginia and North Carolina and elsewhere. She is especially interested in the work of Nila B. Smith conducted show us that there is greater need for number work in the lives of our first graders than we have been accustomed to providing," said Miss Hatcher. "It is surprising to find that the average six-year old child often encounters fractions and multiplications in his daily assignments. Just the other day, a little girl of five years placed three groups of blocks, three in each, upon the floor and asked me to instruct her, how much is these three helpings of three each? It is quite evident that numbers are used in the processes of fractions and multiplication which are constantly encountered, and should we not help these children to meet these situations adequately?"

MUSICAL NUMBERS FEATURE VESPER PROGRAM SUNDAY

Featuring special music, the Sunday evening vesper service of the church 9 held a special interest for all those who attended. The program was entirely musical, and given under the direction of the Y. Albert Hobbs, with the assistance of the vesper choir in charge of Miss Larabee.

The program for the service was conducted by Charlotte Caldwell, who led the devotionals, followed by the musical chant of the Lord's Prayer by the choir. Special features of the meeting were a solo by Albert Hobbs, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again" and a musical number "Saved by Grace" sung by five of the girls, Helen Anker, Cleo Anderson, Forshey, Alice Dvorack, Frances Stokes and Laura Smith. Frances Stokes took the solo part in the selection.

Several special hymns were sung by the whole group, led by the choir, and the musical worship idea of the service was intended to appeal strongly to the student audience.

Margaret Hazel Martin (better known as Shorty), of Alliquipp, Pa., dropped in to see some of her old pals for a while on Saturday morning. She is teaching fourth grade instead of primary work and she seems to like it very much. Life is hard work, but Shorty fine, as she looks great.

COLLEGE TIMES

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1930

EDITORIALS

ARMISTICE DAY

The importance that we of Lock Haven State Teachers College in 1930 attach to Armistice Day is likely to be remote. Perhaps the nearest we have approached sincere feeling concerning Armistice was on that day in 1918 when news came that hostilities had ceased between the Allies and the Central Powers. The ringing of bells, the blowing of whistles, and the flying of flags created in us a feeling of childish elation that United States had once more righteously upheld her honor, as our history teachers had led us to believe she had always done, or perhaps that one of us had a friend who would return to glory for the part he had taken in the struggle. In these first few minutes of peace, justice and cruelty were absent from our thoughts; our side had merely won again.

In the twelve years that have elapsed since then we have sought to evaluate the World War from a strictly objective and intellectual point of view. After the first few days of frenzy had passed, social scientists began to allocate the responsibility for the war upon entirely different persons from those who had been blamed before; they suggested that the motive for our action was not entirely the generous and idealistic one we had persuaded ourselves to believe it was. Justly or unjustly, the World War has been alleged to be the cause of al-

The Time is Out of Joint

by TODO TORO

Things you seldom see are earthquakes on the ocean and college professors carrying dinner pails.

If pride must come before a fall, there are a lot of people who would make dandy steeple jacks. Some could do stunts on the wings of an airplane with comparative safety. On the other hand, we have a group who would dare climb an air hill. We think that the rule is a little bit inconsistent. If everybody fell every time they fell a little piece in themselves, the fall of Babylon would be a mere drop in the bucket; great was the fall thereof. A great philosopher, whatever that is, has said that we climb into love and fall into passion. That wrecks the idea of falling in love and puts a little work in romance. If some guys had to climb to get in love they would never get married unless they dug up a lot more ambition than is evident at the average drug store. This rule might account for the romance of the Rockies and the yearly washout in the Mississippi valley.

most every political, economic, and social phenomenon that we come across on the world's horizon since 1918; the period of the World War marks a new era in the world's history.

In spite of these facts, we are apt to forget the true meaning of Armistice Day. Armistice Day is a memorial day. The best way in which we can observe it is to cherish a feeling of appreciation for what the soldiers, whether of the Allies or the Central Powers, did on the front. Most of the soldiers gave their lives; but each life was an individual gift. Our soldiers were little more than boys; to them death was not the quiet passing from a poignant autumn day on earth to the cool Grecian twilight of Paradise, but the sacrifice of their greatest treasure—Life. Each one had "lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow." The reverence we feel for these men on Armistice Day determines whether they have died in vain. Especially on us as future teachers does the responsibility rest to make their efforts ultimately end war. Like Lincoln, "we cannot have, we cannot coexist." "The brave men, living or dead, who consecrated it far beyond our power to add or detract." We can, however, answer their challenge: "Take up the quarrel with the foe! To you from falling hands we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high! If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep, though poppies grow"

TEACHERS COLLEGE ESSAY CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

The Third National Contest for essays on the League of Nations for students at Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools has been announced by the League of Nations Association. Any student of this college is eligible to enter the contest. Prizes will be given for the best theses on approved subjects. The first prize is a trip to Europe, including a stay in Geneva and an opportunity to study the League of Nations at work. The second prize is \$100, and the third, \$50. Further information about the contest can be secured at the office.

Many Improvements Made In the Science Department

Several recent improvements, greatly facilitating laboratory work, have been made in the science departments of the college.

The chemistry classes have been moved to their new room in the training school. One portion of the room is arranged for class-room work and the other part is occupied by three new laboratory tables. This laboratory equipment was approved by Dr. Minnich with a full rating of grade A. The arrangement of this room will allow the instructor to bring his class to or from the laboratory with the minimum of lost time and interest.

The biology department has been supplied with a demonstrating ocular which enables an instructor and a student to examine an object at the same time. The instructor, by means of an attached pointer, pointing out specific details, thus eliminating guess work. In anticipation of some advance work in biology, dissecting equipment has also been added.

The most important addition to the equipment of the geography laboratory consists in recording thermometer which records graphically the temperatures over a period of time.

The equipment added has been first-class. First-class apparatus is expensive. This accounts for the small number of individual pieces mentioned. However, when we fully realize this matter of budgets and prices we are able to appreciate the comparatively rapid advancement that is taking place.

Y. W. C. A. DONATION TO THE RED CROSS AMOUNTS TO \$37.00

As a mark of the success of the Japanese Bazaar which was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday evening, November 1, a contribution of \$37.00 goes to the Lock Haven chapter of the Red Cross from L. H. T. C. This amount not only includes the profits from the bazaar, but also generous contributions from several of the faculty members who, while not especially interested in the novel goods on display, responded loyally to the call for backing the college donation.

Y. M. MEETINGS ATTRACTING LARGE DISCUSSION GROUPS

The regular Y. M. C. A. meetings are becoming very popular with the men of our campus as most of the meetings are in the form of open discussions on problems of college life. Last week the Value of Prayer was considered. The leader, Tom Smith, gave a number of valuable selections from the Bible dealing with the subject after which the fellows gave their frank opinions. The meeting this week will also be an open discussion and the Y extends a very cordial welcome to all the college men to attend.

Marguerite Reiter was another visitor. Meg reports that teaching is O. K. at St. Marys.

Kenny Miles is located at the Lig city of Madeira this year.

Exchange Notes

Even out in Nebraska the colleges have trouble in keeping the people who are not students away from the evening dances. The Lock Haven State Teachers College has Kearney, Nebraska, the problem has been solved:

SUNSET DANCES TO REQUIRE PERMIT

The Sunset dances which are being held every Monday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 are proving very popular both in a recreational and educational way.

Mrs. Janet Pickens Dunn and several assistants are giving instructions in social dancing at this time for the benefit of the college students. It has been the custom to permit only college students to attend these dances but this year many students and teachers from the high school are asking permission to attend the dances. Should any college student wish to ask a friend to attend these dances an invitation may be secured at the office of the dean of women, Mrs. Ruth Elliott. The invitation will be written and only by presenting such an invitation at the door will any one, other than students, be admitted to the dances. Mrs. Elliott stated that the school wished to avoid any embarrassing situations and has taken this method of doing so. She stated that such a method will gladly be granted if proper arrangements for securing one are made at her office.

—The Antelope.

THE MEMORIES OF THE NIGHT BEFORE

If ye' love me shay so,
Ef ye' don't love, me shay so,
Ef ye' love me and can't shay so
Dish me and shay something
Don't tee me standing on dese told

'Cause I'm already late for shas, hic!

—The Pelican

Uncle Billy Says,

To the Editor of "College Times"—
Greetings, Girls and Boys of S. T. C. "Uncle Billy" wishes you a successful journey through the intricate mazes of Ologies and Isms of the College year's curriculum.

Through the columns of the "College Times" and the "Express" we are keeping in touch with the activities of our Alma Mater.

Boost your College, and football team with spirits light and gay.

At all times of naught but victory dream.

For the husky Maroon and Gray.

In fancy I hear your heartiest cheer,
For the season so nobly begun,
Have nothing to nobly, 'tis your fortunate year.

Lads and Lassies of Class Thirty One.

"UNCLE BILLY" of '80
(W. J. Weaver)

Elsie Bostley and Eleanor Miller were visitors in Williamsport over the week end. Eleanor Miller and Eleanor at Mary Ella Miller's home.

CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES BOOSTED AT KUTZTOWN AS RAIDERS WIN SIXTH

(Continued from page 1)

ing it over for the score.

The local team made both their scores as a result of steady marches straight down the field. Hatter sent into early end run, scoring the first march, while Cowfer ended a steady march of 70 yards in the dying moments of the game by crawling through the yard for the tying score. Having come through after apparently being handicapped by fumbles and penalties, the Raiders, with victory in their grasp, were not to be denied. Gunderman, plunging as he never plunged before, sent his frame through the line, aided greatly by Ed Dettrey and the other linemen with enough momentum to carry the ball across the final marker for the extra point that sent Kutztown down to defeat, after sending into the small band of faithful followers that were on hand to cheer the Raiders. Several seconds later the game ended, leaving the Raiders victorious over Morgan's boys at six straight wins with no defeats to mar the most successful season enjoyed by L. H. T. C. for many years.

As a result of their great victory over the powerful Kutztown eleven the Raiders are in line as the fore-



"SPEED" HATTER SCORES

most claimant to the Teachers College football championship of the State. Probably only Slippery Rock, a powerful opponent for any man's team, stands in the way of the Raiders in their steady march toward the highest honor that can fall to any Teachers College eleven in the State as a championship.

The remaining games of the schedule will see the locals facing the Clarion Teachers at Clarion on Saturday and finishing with the Dickinson Seminary eleven the following Saturday on the local gridiron. Although neither Clarion nor the Ministers have shown much in the way of wins they are not to be taken lightly. After the narrow escape against Kutztown the boys realize that no further chances are to be taken and will fight just as hard against both these opponents as they did in any of the other games on the schedule. Clarion plans to be in its best form against the Raiders, hoping to upset the dope and cause a sensation among Teachers College circles by winning in the way of defeating the locals. On the other hand, the Raiders are determined that with the championship within reach nothing is going to stop them. Such determination, if carried out on the gridiron, will not stand for anything but victory, and with but one Teachers College eleven remaining in the way of the prospects a poor rather rosy. With everyone plugging together the highest honor of the season can be made a realization; so

CAMPUS CHATTER

Have you all noticed the bottles of milk stationed outside the girls' day-room? Well we've discovered the source of it all. Did you see the cow browsing around the campus last Saturday afternoon? *

"Some people," says an instructor, object strenuously to slang—in fact they nearly throw a fit when they hear it." Well we know how we feel about it. *

See Martha Zeigler and Fay Bittner for household hints on the latest thing for drying dishes. *

Miss Edgerton doesn't care who wins the hockey games; so don't misconstrue the following statement overheard during the game between the High Hois and the Primaries: "Oh tell the freemen make a goal!" *

Two new ways to play hockey: Steal the stick from your opponents or get a good hold on his stick and drag him down the field behind you. *

We give our readers three guesses

let's get behind and SHOVE. MAKE THE HOPE A FACT!

Us and Others

Altoona had its usual delegation from S. T. C. last week end. Kay Hardy, Florence Diehl, Eloise Brubaker, Elizabeth Bauer, Elizabeth Dalby, and Violet Felker were all home. *

Kay Noll was accompanied to her home in Johnstown by her big brother from State College. *

Elvera Bauer was home at Williamsport with Miriam Behmer. *

Louise McCann and Gladys Jordan spent the week end with Vivian Messimer at her home in Jersey Shore. *

Ina Thompson entertained at her home in Clearfield. Ask her for particulars. *

Jules Walsh and Kay Flannely were at Charlotte High's home in Lock Haven over the week end. *

Barbara Rissell was home in Milton during the past week end. *

Kitten Wagner reports a large time at Helen Schenck's home in Allentown over the week end. *

Maabella Winkelblech was especially attracted to Millheim to visit her friend, Sara Hahn. *

Miriam Schenck spent the week end with her cousin, Jo Schenck, at Howard. *

Ruth Albert entertained Anne Polenski and Clara Hellberg at her home in Calvert. *

to solve the following mystery. What dayroom sheik wrote this series of notes to his girl?

He: I said that I was coming up and I mean it, Mike, Tom, Dick or Harry don't worry me in the least. You're going to give me a date whether you like it or not. What I want is what I get. No girl yet has worried me any and I don't think they will in the future for a long time.

She: I said you were not coming. Even if you always get what you want this is one thing you won't get. And furthermore it doesn't matter to me if girls don't worry you. I'm dating another fellow now and you can do the same.

He: That's just what I meant. If I wanted to come up and see you I would have come up. In fact, I would have come before this, but you don't mean a thing more to me than any other girl, maybe not as much. I have been kidding you along for a month and made you like it. Now go out and tell the rest of the girls' how, why, and what kind of a fellow I am. If there's anything you want to know I'll tell you for your face.

Red Stars Pound the Yellow Tigers in Game of Hockey

Last Monday the Yellow Tigers and Red Stars lined up on the field for a friendly combat in hockey. The new arenas suits were quite an attraction—believe it or not. The Yellow Tigers in their flashing yellow suits plowed into the ranks of the Red Stars only to be bucked by the opposing forward line. For some time no points were made, but finally toward the end of the first half, "Andy," one of the Red Stars, pushed the ball through the line of opposition and then through the goal posts.

With a score of 1-0 the game began in real earnest. Soster's followers played with good form and sportsmanship throughout the entire game. Most of the good plays for the Yellow Tigers were performed by the captain, Soster, and her side-kick, Boish. The Red Stars were proud to boast of Tiracora's as right wing, Anderson, Shultz and McKenna. Both teams held their material score was 2-0 in favor of the Red Stars, both teams won a victory, to say the least. One of the girls came out with a V.I.C. written on her forehead. Did you notice that "Andy" had a slightly enlarged upper lip? Well—she just got too near one of the clubs. We are all hoping that it will soon be all right, for it ain't quite natural to her.

Varieties Chosen

Last week Miss Edgerton called together the various captains to select members for the variety teams. The best players on each team were chosen to be members of the final teams. Beginning Monday variety games will be played in find out which is the best team. Miss Edgerton hopes for a successful season for the variety teams by fighting hard for your team.

Among the Plots

A DOLL'S HOUSE; HENRIK IBSEN
LONDON: J. M. Dent & Sons, Ltd.
New York: E. P. Dutton, publishers

Pure curiosity was the motive that led me to read "A Doll's House," by Ibsen. Henrik Ibsen was always a vague character in literature to me, because I never consciously remember having read any of his plays. After I had read "A Doll's House," however, it was with genuine interest that I proceeded to read further into Ibsen's works. "A Doll's House" is interesting both from the point of view of the social philosophy he advances and of the perfection in technique the Ibsen maintains in the presentation of this philosophy. It is the rare product of an artist and a social reformer. Ibsen believed and, in this play he sets forth the idea that woman has an individual responsibility for the development of her soul. Assuming that man is the more capable, civilization has allowed men to regard women as idle toys and to imprison them in doll houses. A man, in loving his wife, was required only to suit her idle whims if it so pleased him. If it did not, he will surrender to his. In "A Doll's House" it is Nora who decides how many boys Nora shall eat, what dress she shall wear at the dance, how long she shall dance, and whether or not she will have a Christmas tree for the children. He hides her as he would a spoiled child when she is extravagant or when she surreptitiously enters into a machine to rise and no chance to fall. Perhaps this neglect of woman's soul by man has been unintentional, but it is none the less unpardonable.

The background, characters and dialogue are in perfect harmony with the idea Ibsen presents. The things the characters do and the thoughts they think at first seem to produce an effect of frivolity, but this impression is created because Ibsen is a true artist. It is not because Ibsen's point of view is artificial, when he created Nora and Falwell, but it is because the characters have built their lives about a philosophy that is not true to Nature. This unsound philosophy of Ibsen translates into a realistic background. This lightness of effect finally gives way when the doll's house collapses. Nora finally realizes she has a soul and when she tells her discovery to her husband they face the truth that separation is inevitable. Whether they return to each other or not we are not interested, but we are concerned with Ibsen's writing that two persons cannot live in harmony unless there is regard for the depth of the other's soul.

CLASS COUNCIL MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN AT GIRLS' MEETING

The election of class representatives for the Student Government Association was held Tuesday, November 4, 1914, at the girls' meeting. The girls who were chosen to help carry on the plans and work of the Student Government Association are: Helen Schenck, secretary, and Elizabeth Kohler, college sophomore, Laura Smith, second-year senior.