

BEAT  
THE  
SHIPS!

# COLLEGE TIMES

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State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. 14.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1936

No. 5.

Theme for This Issue—THANKSGIVING

## Physical Fitness Is Subject of Speech

Miss Dixon Applies the Health Principles to Life, Teaching in Education Week Talk

### MAIN ASPECTS GIVEN

Miss Maloise S. Dixon, Director of Physical Education for Women at our College, spoke in chapel on Monday, November 8. The speech, "Education for Physical Fitness," was well organized and pleasantly presented.

Miss Dixon stated that, "Education is rapidly becoming a major industry in the world of today. Like other industries it has its own products, its manufacturers, its customers; money must be paid for competitive allure on every side. Education for physical fitness is no exception to this.

"Education for physical fitness has three main aspects: TO WANT . . . to create a desire for physical fitness; TO SECURE . . . to sell the best means of achieving fitness; TO USE . . . to put physical fitness to the best advantage.

"An amazing thing about physical fitness is its simplicity. We have been so schooled to appreciate value in terms of dollars and cents that it is hard to realize that anything without a price tag has real worth. Yet, as a matter of fact, physical fitness does carry an invisible price tag."

Miss Dixon summarized by saying that, "Education for physical fitness is culture, not 'physical culture,' which too often loses its vision of culture in its glorification of the physical; but the culture of better living, refinement in the best of human nature, and realization of the highest possibilities of the individual and the race—and this is the key to the soul."

### JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Chapel programs including work by Jr. High School students and musical work by members of the college have been given weekly in the Junior High School. On October 29, the ninth grade presented a combination Hallowe'en and musical program. The following week an open forum was held by the student council after a musical program by Jack Livingston, violinist. Mr. Lamey explained the use of the trumpet in a musical program on November 12.

Parents' Day was held on Friday, November 13, as the conclusion of the observance of National Education Week. The regular class sessions met during the day, but special club programs were enacted.

## Our Students Await Thanksgiving Fun As First Holiday Nears

Trunk-Packing Starts in Preparation for Trek Home to Greet Ma, Pa, and Turkey; Homestead Happiness Reigns; Beloved Relatives Loom on Near Horizon

### MANY FOND FAREWELLS SOON TO PREDOMINATE

With the passing of summer, we always sense a certain despondency. "School has its attractions," we say to ourselves. "But still this summer's vacation rushed by, and it was such fun. Why must it stop?" Then we return to school, with many a backward glance at the gayness that was summertime. In the flurry of opening classes and renewed friendships, the wistful feeling is forgotten. Hours of work and play succeed the first helter-skelter which never fails to attend the unpacking of trunks, the meeting of roommates, the catching up on current gossip, and the countless other things which occur on these hectic, early days.

Then, after a busy month or so, when we finally have time to unlock the door to that secret recess of the brain, reserved for happy memories, we suddenly recall with some feelings of nostalgia—the home town. "How are they managing without me? I really am surprised that the mayor didn't write and tell me how much I am missed back there! Oh for a vacation!" A calendar is sought, and we count the weeks until the nearest vacation, which happens to be Thanksgiving. With bated breath, we await the eventful days of vacation. Lessons are neglected (not that this is anything new), and teachers despair of us lackadaisical students who walk about with slightly dazed expressions on dumb countenances. The loss of mental faculties is truly depressing, especially to our unfortunate instructors.

The fateful day arrives! Train wheels rock in happy rhythm, turkeys begin to look anxiously to their necks, proud parents stock their depleted larders with all those ever-famous delicacies with which we associate the very name of Thanksgiving. Once again we can sink into our favorite rocking-chair, or seek out our very own corner-nook. "Can that be a lump in my throat, or do my tonsils need attention?" In this manner, we carry on a wordless soliloquy in our hyperactive minds. "It certainly is amazing what the sight of one very special face can do to me. Goodness, I'll develop a heart condition if this keeps up!"

Even the advent of some particular relatives, the very ones about whom the saying, "God gave us our relatives, but thank Heaven we can pick our friends," must have been written, fails to dampen our effervescent spirits. Enthusiasm is in our hearts to stay for at least a week. We realize that Aunt Mary has a few good points to balance her bad ones. And Cousin Willie doesn't inspire the usual attitude in us; he is dumb, but he has an extremely kind heart. And so the happy mood prevails. Not even the stuffed feeling with which the unfortunate turkey leaves us can crowd out our "joie de vivre."

Thanksgiving dinner is a thing of joy forever! (With apologies to Keats.) The traditional turkey has plenty of accoutrements. And although we have eaten the same Thanksgiving dinner for about

(Continued on page 3)



MR. SMITH

## Mr. Smith Speaks on Armistice Day

Reverence Paid to Memory of Those Who Made the Supreme Sacrifice

### VETERAN ON FACULTY

The Armistice Day Chapel program was very appropriate. Dr. Armstrong's remarks and Mr. Smith's speech were exceptionally fine.

Dr. Armstrong stated that, "American citizens should remember Armistice Day so well that they will never want another war."

He spoke further in a fitting manner for the day, and then introduced Mr. Smith, a world war veteran and member of our faculty, who gave the main address of the morning.

"It is quite fitting that we should pause in our toils for a few minutes and reverently pay our respects to those who made it possible for us to enjoy the blessings which are ours. We should remember that these liberties and privileges were won by the privations, sufferings, hardships and sacrifices of friends and neighbors to whom life was as dear as it is to us.

"What would these people want us to do, or what would they expect of us to keep faith with them? As time advances circumstances change, economic conditions change, and social orders change. These changes bring new problems which we must meet and solve. Upon these solutions depend the retention or the loss of those

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# COLLEGE TIMES

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936

## EDITORIAL

### WHAT PRICE "TIMES"

The modern newspaper is the nerve fiber of history in the making; no sooner does a Spanish rebel guard fire into a loyalist regiment than transatlantic cables vibrate with the news in words and telephoto. This is the function of journalism and it fails to justify its existence when it becomes the servile mouthpiece of a dictator or a faction. Freedom is its life-blood. A college newspaper has a smaller scope, but in principle it operates in the same way; it must keep pace with events, express vital opinion and be motivated by the interests of the social group in which it lives. The "College Times" has given ear to the criticisms of it that run underground in the student body; in the last issue it was announced that student expressions of opinion would be received in the Book Room box. The staff met in solemn conclave to consider the results only to find that **NO OPINIONS HAVE YET BEEN RECEIVED.** There are two possible conclusions to be drawn: either the paper is being so well written and the content so beyond criticism that everyone is satisfied with it; or it is hopeless. Now one extreme is as unlikely as the other; it can only be a case of indifference.

Still convinced that this inertia can be overcome by periodic reminders, the staff continues to look for suggestions. What slant on the news do you of the College want to see printed? Where do you wish to see the emphasis? Do you look for more detail in the articles? What is being neglected? The next time you find a pen at hand, set down the comment that has come to mind each time you have scanned the fresh issue. At meantime make your deposit and incidentally your contribution to a more live and interesting newspaper.

Meanwhile the staff carries on its work of issuing the best journalism of which it is capable.

### ARMISTICE DAY SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)  
things which we cherish. Within the last fifteen years the world has witnessed one philosophy of government replaced by another philosophy in several countries. Our own Civil War was a conflict between the philosophy of government north of the Ohio River and the philosophy of government south of it. At the present time another conflict between two philosophies of government is raging. Our country has been engaged in a war approximately every twenty years, but each time we were on the side which stood for the uplift and betterment of humanity. We must continue to champion the cause of humanity if our honored dead shall not have died in vain.

"The Constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the right of the people peaceably to assemble.

It is the obligation of every citizen to uphold and defend these principles as faithfully, as courageously and as impartially as every other article of the Constitution. It is a duty and a privilege for each one to assume an individual responsibility for national progress.

"If we face the situations confronting us courageously and solve our problems as they ought to be solved; if we protect, defend, and keep the freedom, rights and privileges which our forefathers won for us, we are keeping faith with the dead. If everyone paused for two minutes each day in a reverential attitude of prayer and thanksgiving for the close of war, we should have no more wars.

"It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task

## Horace Mann Centennial Observed During Year By N. E. A. Members

### Birthday and Other Anniversaries of Activities Celebrated by Schools and Teacher-Training Groups Thruout Country

It is the custom to associate great achievements with the lives of their leaders. A leader as fundamental to the preservation of our country as the better-known statesmen is the pioneer of education, Horace Mann, who taught the people to cherish and cultivate that character upon which democracy is based.

On July 1, 1837, Horace Mann became secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Education. He devoted his entire time to this work giving up his private law practice and the presidency of the Massachusetts State Senate. Through his work the schools of Massachusetts were reorganized and the first tax-supported normal schools were established. His philosophy and ideals of education were used as a basis for school systems in this country and in Europe.

In honor of the man who had more influence than any other reason in the teaching profession, the National Education Association is sponsoring a Horace Mann Centennial in 1937. The purpose of this celebration is to renew in the

minds of the people the ideals of free and universal public education as the foundation of democracy. This celebration began on October 16, 1936, with the dedication of a statue of Horace Mann erected on the campus of Antioch College, where Horace Mann was the first president. The celebration will continue throughout the year; and special emphasis will be placed on the anniversary of Mann's birthday, May 4, 1937.

Despite the fact that one-hundred years have passed since the foundation of his philosophies and ideals, they still are used. This is indicative of his foresight and thoroughness. To advocate plans usable and desirable after a century of progress is exceptional. Not only have his fundamental contributions to the establishment and development of the American system of free schools been recognized, but his challenge to the last graduating class at Antioch that he conducted remains as a challenge to all: "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve these dead shall not have died in vain."

"Sleep on, ye brave. The shrieking shell,

The quaking trench, the startled yell,

The fury of the battle hell  
Shall wake you not; for all is well.  
Sleep peacefully, for all is well.

"Your flaming torch aloft we bear,  
With burning heart an oath we swear

To keep the faith, to fight it through,  
To crush the foe, or sleep with you."

### DEANS' CONFERENCE

Miss Genevieve Poole attended the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, November 6 and 7.

Speakers at the convention included President William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette College, who spoke at the banquet session; Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliot, of New York, who spoke at the luncheon meeting at which Dr. Margaret Kehr, of Bloomsburg S. T. C. presided; and Mrs. John M. Phillips, President of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's Clubs, who made the major address of the afternoon. In addition to the speeches, group discussions were also held.

## GUESS WHO?

All ye intellectuals may consider this a standardized objective test, while all ye of lighter calibre may engage in a little guessing contest. This is a "guess who" game. If you make only two mistakes, consider yourself "A" materials. You may make four errors and still be classed as good. Should you make six wrong guesses, take your place with the majority in my curve. If you fail eight times, I'll pass you on your inborn intelligence, but use it next time. However, if you miss more, don't despair, maybe it was just one of your off days. All right—get set—go! Remember—no copying. In case several names might apply, as for example, question 7, choose the most fitting one. In this case it would be the one who drops the most r's.

1. The member of our faculty whose sentences end with a pause for student announcements.

2. The teacher giving us the most discussed (cussed?) tests.

3. The student teacher who loves her little cherubs.

4. The boy who goes home every week end for romantic reasons.

5. The student who made all "A's" for the first nine weeks without studying.

6. The dues collector (female) for all and sundry.

7. The girl with the southern accent.

8. The founder of the "shakers" club.

9. A girl who can't be stopped on dates (historical).

10. The life saver who goes in to kick.

11. A boy who reads Greek while you and I are wrapped in the arms of father Morpheus.

12. A member of our faculty who never walks.

13. The girl who didn't like her picture for the Praeco.

14. The day room girl not seen in the day room once this year.

(Continued on page 3)

## Lock Haven Squad

Player—Position	Class	Wt.	Ft. Ins.	Residence
Hoffnagle, end	1938	170	6	Williamsport
Goles, end	1938	140	5 7	Plains
Young, end	1940	164	5 10	Williamsport
Conrad, end	1938	195	6	Hollidaysburg
Kruper, end	1939	164	5 11	Fayette City
Nolan, end	1939	144	5 7	Altoona
Johnsonis, tackle	1938	230	6 2	Mt. Carmel
McCullum, tackle	1938	175	6 1	Lock Haven
Brazinski, tackle	1938	198	6 3	Mt. Carmel
Esposito, tackle	1939	230	5 6	Jersey Shore
Marks, tackle	1940	208	5 8	Altoona
Spotts, guard	1939	162	5 11	Jersey Shore
Hodrick, guard	1937	156	5 7	Mt. Carmel
R. Weaver, guard	1938	175	5 8	Six Mile Run
Mann, guard	1939	150	5 6	Clearfield
Thomas, guard	1939	173	5 5	Blandburg
J. Brown, guard	1939	166	5 8	Mill Hill
Bowes, guard	1940	170	5 7	Lock Haven
Mannion, center	1939	170	6 1	Mt. Carmel
Montague, center	1939	158	5 11	Clearfield
Kolner, center	1939	180	5 6	Morrisdale
Oberheim, center	1940	145	5 6	Lock Haven
Yohe, quarterback	1938	139	5 10	Jersey Shore
Blankenship, quarterb'k	1939	157	5 10	Lock Haven
Myers, quarterback	1938	154	5 7	Williamsport
W. Brown, halfback	1938	160	5 8	Lock Haven
W. Hopkins, halfback	1939	160	5 8	Six Mile Run
J. Hopkins, halfback	1940	151	5 7	Six Mile Run
Hochrein, halfback	1938	170	6	Portage
Nevins, halfback	1939	145	5 7	Lock Haven
Kalanowski, halfback	1940	154	5 7	Mt. Carmel
Frethy, fullback	1938	170	5 10	Cresson
H. Smith, fullback	1938	183	6 2	Lock Haven
Mollura, fullback	1940	180	6	Clearfield

## Shippensburg Squad

No.	Player	Class	Pos.	Ft. Ins.	Wt.
21	Daniele, M.	1940	Guard	5 4 1/2	165
35	Baer, H.	1940	End	5 7	146
36	Batchelor, J.	1939	Back	5 7	145
49	Timothy, G.	1940	Back	5 10 1/2	166
95	Stokes, J.	1939	Tackle	6 1	181
97	Pernet, B. (Capt.)	1936	End	6 4	190
25	Price, T.	1940	Guard	5 10	165
35	Benethum, H.	1940	Center	5 9	170
43	McTigue, T.	1939	Guard	5 11	174
98	Zalonka, A.	1939	Tackle	6 1	190
86	Spangler, H.	1939	Back	5 8	175
96	Sweeney, J.	1938	Back	5 10	180
87	Ryan, M.	1938	Center	6	175
27	Miller, G.	1939	End	6	173
47	Jenkins, D.	1939	Back	5 9	171
93	Campbell, G.	1938	Back	5 11	165
92	Sorge, R.	1938	End	6	189
90	Kavanaugh, W.	1938	Back	5 11	150
91	Mastrocola, F.	1938	Back	5 10	165
50	Haller, R.	1938	End	6 1	163
48	Garrett, D.	1939	Tackle	6	195
41	Shields, R.	1938	Center	5 9	185
88	Shively, D.	1938	Guard	5 9	165
99	Bay, J.	1939	Back	6 1	180
	Sturgen, W.	1936	Guard	5 10	180
42	O'Loughlin, C.	1939	Guard	6 1	170
45	Batchelor, W.	1939	Guard	5 9	175
47	Beard, R.	1938	Tackle	6	205
32	Douglas, J.	1940	Back	6	175
89	Berke, C.	1940	Tackle	6 2	189
46	Armstrong, J.	1940	End	6	187
	McCormick, F.	1938	Guard	5 6 3/4	175
30	Lewis, R.	1940	Back	5 10	170
94	Hoff, L.	1940	Guard	5 8	165
22	Patterson, R.	1940	Back	5 7	145
37	Rockwell, R.	1940	Center	5 11	180

### FRIENDS PREDICT WIN

(Continued from preceding page)

able, flagrant precipitation, may be caused by the vicissitudes of low pressure areas, and in that circumstance, I choose the Ships.

Mr. Fleming—I'll bet my fur-lined bathtub L. H. wins.

Mr. Sullivan—Woe unto the Philistines if they do not win, for there will be many weary hours of servitude under my reign in the History Department.

Miss Dixon—I hope the better team will win—and I hope ours is the better team.

Ash Woolridge—L. H. will win 10-7.

Miss MacDonald—If the team doesn't win I'll send it to the bindery.

Sun Blankenship—Ah predicts a Lock Haven victory—and after we win, watch ma smoke. I see gwine social.

Hobey Mann—I'm as silent about the game as I am in Mr. Parson's English class.

Mr. Lehman—My left-handed banjo tells me the band will be tooting L. H. 18-0.

Johnny Kruper—One coco-cola on the Maroons.

Esposito—I bet a pound of my flesh against a pound of Dr. Rude's that L. H. will win.

Bill Hopkins predicts victory over Shippensburg. Quote: "Shippensburg is good but we are going to prove to them that Lock Haven has the better team."

Bob Weaver—If L. H. wins I expect to go to Clearfield. L. H.—14-0.

Hochrein—I take it as a personal affair between Sweeney and me. L. H. 21-7.

Montague—20-7 Lock Haven.

Miss Ullemeyer—I bet on L. H.—close game.

Jack Yohe—L. H. will win by a one-point margin.

Dr. Rude—We should win by fourteen points.

Peggy Stouck—A one touchdown victory.

Florence Duke—14-7 L. H.

Miss Russell—We are going to win.

Lavern Stewart—14-6 L. H.

Lock Haven fans will have the opportunity of seeing two undefeated Teachers College teams battle for the State Championship on Saturday. In this game, which promises to be the "Battle of the Century," I am wagering the family jewels on LOCK HAVEN.

C. M. Sullivan

Let every member of the squad take a vow unto himself, unto his parents, our College, and to the coaches that we will beat Shippensburg, and that they will not cross our goal line. It is going to be a rough, tough, game of football, but L. H. S. T. C. is going to win the game because they have a better team, they're an exceptionally well coached team, they're in good condition, they have brains, and above everything else they have what it takes. Whitey Ringle Smith:

"I'd like to be down there working out with those fellows," remarked Ringle Smith rather longingly, as he looked out of the sun porch window at the Lock Haven Hospital Wednesday afternoon. "I wanted to get out today, but he (Coach Fredericks) thought that I'd better stay another day, just to make sure."

"Well" said I, "what do you think about the game on Saturday? How about the score, etc.?"

"Oh, yes, the game! I'll be able

to tell you more about the score after the game's over. I do believe we'll take it—if we don't, I'll be terribly disappointed—so will a lot of other people, I guess. That's all I have to say."

Miss Poole predicts win for Lock Haven on Saturday.

Quote: "My bags are packed, and I have already notified my friends that I will arrive Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday evening inasmuch as Lock Haven won the Teachers College championship in football."

### 24 Point Victory

Len Johnsonis, our 230 pound tackle, predicts that Lock Haven will win by four touchdowns. Quoting "Big John": "This is no baloney. We are going to win the State Championship by four touchdowns. The team is working smoothly. With no fighting among themselves and with the teamwork and the desire to win, which is stronger than against West Chester, there is absolutely no doubt in my mind that we will win. The entire team is in the peak of condition and 'rarin' to go!"

Bob Weaver, of the Squad, predicts that L. H. S. T. C. will come through with the Championship by a score of 13-0.

The iron man of L. H. S. T. C., W. Max Bossert, made this statement pertaining to the Shippensburg game on Saturday:

"I think the team can win if they play their best. Why? A team that WON'T be beaten CAN'T be beaten."

### Mr. Bossert

**Why L. H. Will Beat Shippensburg**

"Ringle" Smith, Len Johnsonis and Bill Hodrick are playing their last football game for Lock Haven, and you can bet your life that they will make their last game their best game.

## LINEUP

Lock Haven	Shippensburg
Hoffnagle	Pernet (C)
Left End	Zalonka
McCullum	Shively
Left Tackle	Ryan
Spotts	Center
Mannion	Hioff
Right Guard	Stokes
Hodrick	Right Tackle
Johnsonis	Sorge
Conrad	Right End
Yohe	Mastrocola
Quarterback	Sweeney
W. Hopkins	Left Halfback
Hochrein	Kavanaugh
Right Halfback	Bay
Smith	Fullback

### L.H. MEETS SHIPPENSB'G

(Continued from preceding page)

burg and California were their rivals. In every instance, Shippensburg has outshone Lock Haven. Where Lock Haven was tied by Indiana and Kutztown, Shippensburg won; where Lock Haven defeated the others, the Shippers ran up much larger scores.

Lock Haven has scored 106 points to opponents' 28 while the Shippers have totalled 167 to the lone touchdown scored by Millersville.

### Early Vacation

Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, president, jovially declared: "If the team wins the championship on Saturday the student body may go home for Thanksgiving vacation on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 23, instead of Wednesday."

# LOCK HAVEN MEETS SHIPPENSBURG IN BATTLE FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

## Friends Predict Maroon Triumph

Victory Needed to Win Title; Team Determined to Capture Championship for L.H.T.C.

### CONFIDENCE DOMINATES

Mr. Burkett—We have a great team and they represent a great College. We know they will do their best to win the Championship.

Mr. Herr—I believe this will be a great game. Lock Haven will be the next Champions.

Dr. Welliver—Believe team is in as good physical condition as any this year, and should come through to win the State Championship.

Dr. Thomas—After having seen the game last year, I realize that Haven is, as it was with West Chester, the under dog. That means to me that Lock Haven will fight harder and play a better brand of football than they did last year. I pick Lock Haven to win.

Whitey—I pick Lock Haven 12-0. The boys have the old fight, and they will win.

"Fanny" Hudson—Lock Haven 12-6, after a plenty tough fight.

Bill Brown—Lock Haven 13-6.

Bill McCollum—We are in for a tough game, but we're going to win.

William Flegal—It will be a good game. I choose L. H.—10-6.

Sid—Speaking empirically, I choose L. H.; however, an unseen var-

(Continued on next page)

## WYNN SAYS

Coach Wynn Fredericks predicts that Lock Haven State Teachers will win the championship tilt with Shippensburg.

At an interview with the Coach Wednesday morning, Mr. Fredericks expressed complete confidence in the team and stated that "If we play as smoothly against Shippensburg as we did against the West Chester squad there is no doubt as to the fact that Lock Haven will win." "However," Mr. Fredericks said, "the team must win this game in order to again annex the State Championship. We cannot win the title by tying Shippensburg, but there is no doubt in my mind that the boys are as anxious and determined to play together and win as I am, and so with that frame of mind predominating there can be but one outcome. Lock Haven will win."

Mr. Fredericks went on to say that this game with Shippensburg will be the most difficult and hard fought of the season as Lock Haven is meeting a team composed of veteran players from last year with one of the best balanced lines of any Teachers College that we have played so far. Shippensburg has a kicking, passing, offensive, defensive team with strong, deceptive attacks.

## Dr. Armstrong Welcomes Visitors

Lock Haven has always looked forward with special interest and anticipated pleasure to the annual football game with Shippensburg. This condition is largely due to the fine understanding existing between the Colleges not only in athletics but in every other phase of College relationships. Both Colleges expect their opponents to play a hard, fast and fair game and to accept the result in a fine sportsmanlike manner.

Last year the State Championship was settled at Shippensburg; this year it will be settled on our own field; both teams will play Championship football from the "kick-off" until the final whistle.

We extend our good wishes to the Shippensburg State Teachers College and hearty welcome to our Campus to its President, Faculty, students and members of the football team.

DALLAS W. ARMSTRONG,  
President.

## L.H.S.T.C. To Face Untied Shippers

Rival's Record Looks Better; Excitement of Teachers and Student Body Runs High

### END OF CLEAN SLATE!

Shippensburg Teachers College's undefeated and untied team which dumped Lock Haven Teachers out of the championship picture last year comes here Saturday with a record of seven straight victories.

After opening a win over Wilson Teachers 19-0, the Shippers launched into their drive for the Pennsylvania State Teachers College title by knocking off Kutztown 18-0 and the best Lock Haven could do was 7-7.

#### How They Look on Paper

A comparison of the records of the two teams follows:

Shippensburg	Rivals	Lock Haven	Rivals
19	Wilson	19	California
18	Kutztown	0	Indiana
38	E. Stroudsburg	14	Bloomsburg
47	California	7	Kutztown
12	Bloomsburg	10	West Chester
19	Millersville	32	Clarion
14	Indiana	14	Mansfield

The two teams have met four joint opponents. In addition to the Kutztown team, Indiana, Blooms-

(Continued on next page)

## TO THE TEAM

Someone has said, "Actions speak louder than words."

There has been a great amount of talking around the college concerning this championship game, but after all, fellows, the result of the game depends entirely upon what each of you do in the game on Saturday. It is not going to be an easy game. You must make up your minds to play with all your abilities—mental as well as physical—for the sixty minutes during the game.

And another thing, just think for a minute of the countless weary hours you have spent in preparation for this game. All season you have been faithful; you have made a good record; however, all will be in vain if you do not capitalize on this enviable opportunity.

The "Times" Staff gives you this challenge. The game lasts but sixty minutes. Sixty minutes is not much time. Why doesn't each of you make of your mind to put more in the sixty minutes of the Shippensburg game than you have ever put into any previous sixty minutes of your lives before? If you do, you WILL win. How about it?

## OUR SQUAD

Len Johnsonis, Senior, former Mt. Carmel High athlete, 230 pound tackle, is one of the fastest men on the squad and one of the best placement kickers in College ranks. Last year Johnsonis missed only two out of fourteen placements.

Tom Conrad, 200 pound end from Hollidaysburg, is a Junior and a vicious tackler.

Ringie Smith, Junior, 195 pound fullback from Lock Haven, is good for three yards anytime; a bulwark on defense.

Mike Mannion, 184 pound center from Mt. Carmel, is a Sophomore, consistent, and dependable.

Mac Hoffnagle, 170 pound end, former Dickinson Seminary star, is a Junior, and also a brilliant defensive player.

Jack Yohe, 140 pound quarterback from Jersey Shore, is a Junior. He throws passes and kicks skillfully.

Habie Mann, guard from Clearfield; has played backfield and line. 160 pounds of level-headed experience and push.

"Spanky" Thomas, former Dickinson Seminary football Captain. Hails from Blandburg. Weighs 173 and plays guard. A great defensive player.

A Sophomore who leaves us this year, weighs 160, plays guard, and hails from Mill Hall. Good man. Dependable—J. Brown.

Monty Montague, substitute center, plays as well as talks, an accurate and dependable man, weight 158. Clearfield product.

Son Blankenship, 161 pounds, quarterback, likes to "tangle." Claims Lock Haven as his native town. A Sophomore with two years of varsity ahead.

"Rollo" Myers, a Junior, weighs 154, a quarterback with experience and fight.

"Punchey" Brown, a halfback from Lock Haven, has a fine record of three years varsity. A galloping 160 pound streak.

"Hoppy" Hopkins, flashy halfback of 160 pounds. Sophomore from Six Mile Run. Consistent ground gainer. Dependable scorer.

George Frethy, 170 pound fullback from Cresson, Junior, knows his game. Dependable and willing.

Jim Hopkins, halfback, 151 pounds, keeps his brother "Hoppy" hopping to hold his position. A freshman.

Abe Hochrein, 170 pound halfback from Portage with one more year of playing. Hopeful always of being in contact. Plunging and vicious.

Pete Mollura, 180 pound Frosh fullback from Clearfield. Likes tough sledding. Gives and takes plenty. All ball player. Going places.

Johnny Goles, scrappy little end, a Junior from Plains, tips the beams at but 140 pounds.

Earl Young, 164 pound Freshman from Williamsport, playing end, is new to the game but shows plenty of ambition. Good passing end.

Fayette City is represented on the squad by Johnny Kruper, 164 pound end. Fast and aggressive. Sophomore.

"Wild Bill" McCollum, local boy making good at tackle. Throws 175 pounds into play. A vicious tackle. Has one more year of football.

"Braz" Brazinski, from Mt. Carmel, tackle, has 188 pounds which he uses to tromp 'em down.

Vic Esposito, the little Man Mountain from Jersey Shore, covers ground in a game as though 230 pounds of muscle wasn't anything. Strong on offense, a rock on defense. Tackle.

LeRoy Spotts, 162 pounds of first rate guard, is a sophomore from Jersey Shore. Regular and dependable.

Mt. Carmel is represented again in Bill Hodrick, 156 pounds of guard. Graduates this year. First string man. Little but mighty.

Bob Weaver, guard of 175 pounds, a Junior from Six Mile Run. Has another year. Score—4 letters in football.

Johnny Nevins, a punting Sophomore, 145 pound halfback from Lock Haven. Good for 50 yards on a punt any time.

John Kalanowski, another Mt. Carmel product, a Freshman. 154 pounds of good halfback. Can look forward to three years of plenty games.

## Club News As It Comes And Goes; All Clubs Are Well Organized And Progressing Rapidly Toward Goal

Education Club Plans to Go National Within a Few Weeks; Naturalist Club to Clear Trails on Mountain Side; Sororities Take Advantage of Fall Days

### WATCH FOR CLUB NEWS; SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

#### The Education Club

On the evening of November 10, 1936, the Education Club held their regular meeting. Miss Brong, the speaker of the evening, discussed "Choral Speech." This is a new type of speaking that has recently been introduced into the United States. Miss Brong studied this last summer at the Teachers College, Columbia University.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Everyone enjoyed the cup cakes and chocolate milk.

The next meeting of the Education Club will be held on November 24.

#### Naturalist Club

At a short, special meeting of the Naturalist Club on November 9, it was decided that the permanent dates for the meetings would be the first and third Monday in each month; one of these meetings will be held outdoors, either as a project or as a hike; the other one, a business meeting. There was also a social committee appointed, composed of Lee Moyer, Lynn Earon, Helen Nichols and Hilda Smith.

For their next meeting the following plan was evolved: while the boys are clearing the nature trail (as it is now, when you walk along the trail, one foot is on the side of the mountain while the other one is stepping in a hit-and-miss fashion on the other side of the hidden trail) the girls will be preparing the "eats" in the reservoir. (This act, psychologically speaking, is the positive incentive for accomplishing desired results.)

As you can see from this above project, there is more to the Naturalist Club than merely going for a walk and looking at the birds and the trees. Their purpose is to enjoy as they look and learn and to make other people enjoy also. Their projects and "excursions" in the woods not only help them appreciate nature, but also broaden their scope in respect to knowledge and interests.

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

Miss Lucile Glossner, a senior member of the Dayroom Y. W. C. A., was guest speaker at the regular meeting of that organization on Nov. 5. Miss Glossner related

her experiences as a delegate at Camp Kanosatake last summer. Lillian McCloskey was general chairman of the meeting.

At the meeting tomorrow the Dayroom girls will enjoy a half-hour of poetry reading with Miss Poole. This poetry hour is a regular privilege of the Dormitory girls, but it is very seldom that the Dayroom girls have the opportunity to share in it.

Last Thursday Mrs. Bossert very interestingly described the three largest cathedrals in U. S. Marion Arndt, the chairman, announced Myrtle Andrews and Marion McCloskey, who sang "The Rosary."

#### Shakespeare Club

The Shakespeare Literary Society held a business meeting on Monday night, November 10. Important business arrangements were discussed and decided.

This year the Literary Society is sponsoring the debating activities. All who are interested in debating should get in touch with some member of the Club and secure all the necessary information.

It was decided to hold meetings the first and third Tuesday of every month.

#### Alpha Sigma Tau

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority held a cabin party at Miss Bottorf's. Games were played, and a good time was had by all in spite of the rain.

The refreshments were: baked beans, hot dogs, pickles, potato chips, coffee and doughnuts. Regardless of all these refreshments, the group played more games and sang songs before leaving.

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority

On November 7th, the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority had a cabin party at the Kiwanis health cabin at Mackeyville. During the afternoon, the girls washed the windows of the main camp as a social service project. This was followed by a dinner in the evening. The general chairman in charge was Jean Kunes.

As an educational project, the group is collecting plays, magazine articles and other material on the Horace Mann Centennial. This

pletely submerge the spirit of good will which pervades our systems. The gossip of the town is hashed over by relatives and friends, and our mouths are opened in a perpetual "O" of astonishment.

After a day of happiness, we sink into our beds at night with that inexplicable feeling of pleasant drowsiness. We wonder whether there isn't something to the old idea of thankfulness after all.

### ART CLUB CALENDAR

Nov. 12—Regular meeting  
Nov. 20—Hunger party  
Dec. 11—Regular meeting  
Dec. 18—Christmas party  
Jan. 8—Regular meeting  
Jan. 14—Scholastic exhibit  
Jan. 22—Regular meeting  
Feb. 12—Valentine party  
Feb. 19—Special meeting  
Feb. 25—Japanese Print exhibit  
Feb. 26—Regular meeting  
Mar. 12—Regular meeting  
Mar. 26—Club exhibit  
Apr. 9—Regular meeting  
Apr. 10—Mr. Kirby's exhibit Banquet  
Apr. 22—School exhibit  
Apr. 23—Regular meeting  
May 4—Closing meeting.

material is to be used in meetings and is also to be placed on permanent file for use in the Junior High School training school.

The sorority has received word that its national president, Mabel Lee Walton, will visit this chapter next spring.

#### Pi Kappa Sigma

Madeline Hettler, Frances Taylor, Eleanor Cupp, Mollie Buvinger and Helen Eyerly represented the Pi Kappa Sigma at a sub-district convention held in the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, October 31 to November 1. They report a delightful time, of which the highlight was a sight-seeing tour to various points of interest. Some of the places visited were: the Cathedral of Learning, Pitt Stadium, Carnegie Tech and the University of Pittsburgh.

A formal banquet was an important social event. The local chapter had charge of table decorations. A unique feature was the blue and gold place-card in the form of a booklet. They met with much comment from the other chapters present.

The girls are now busily engaged in sewing infant garments for the Needlework Guild. These are being made by hand and the excellent work proves there are many good seamstresses in this sorority.

#### Carnet Mondain

Les Alpha Sigma Tau se sont réunies mercredi le 4 novembre dans la cabane de Mlle. Bottorf, près de Beech Creek, en l'honneur du fondateur de la Société.

Judi le 5 novembre les élèves de la J. H. S. se sont bien amusés en écoutant un discours de M. J. Livingston, qui a joué du violon, tout en expliquant la méthode de se servir de cet instrument. Il a dit qu'il veut bien donner des leçons de violon aux élèves qui en veulent.

Les Sigma Sigma Sigma se sont réunies samedi le 7 novembre de 2 heures de l'après-midi jusqu'à 11 heures du soir, dans la cabane du Kiwanis Club.

Mike Haddad, ancien étudiant du Collège, qui fait actuellement ses études à State College, a passé la fin de semaine (le 7 novembre) à Lock Haven.

Les étudiants Episcopaux du Collège ont été les invités des membres de l'Eglise de Saint-Paul mardi soir, le 10 novembre, au salon du Collège.

Les membres de la Société Rambouillet ont passé la soirée du 11 novembre chez M. Vickery,



"RED" WITHERSON

## Hi-Spot of Year in Soph's Mind

### RENOVATED GYMNASIUM

"Red" Witherson and his merry-makers will appear for the second time at the College on Saturday, November 21. The occasion is the annual Sophomore dance. It is expected that he will be even better than ever this year. Certainly we can look forward to some real rhythm.

The Hop promises to be one of the highlights of the year. It will not be just one of those dances. For all those who do not attend regrets are in order. They may even retire in sack-cloth and ashes! Let us show why.

Until you see the gymnasium in its new suit you will never know how beautiful a red and white color scheme can be. The decoration committee has the soul of an artist. At any rate we'll leave it up to you to decide. It is rumored that the refreshments will really refresh, and boy, that's something! New and delightful and completely satisfying is the promise. Add to all that an atmosphere that is romantic and the setting is practically perfect.

Given all this, a swell band, and a glamorous girl, who can help enjoying himself? And what a band we are supplying. "Red" not only fills the air with music but he provides all kinds of entertainment as well—laughs, thrills and romance. His danceable tunes have become popular over the entire state. Picture yourself with a wonderful lady in your arms gliding along to idyllic strains of wonderful music. We are sure you need no help in choosing a companion.

Give yourself a break. You'll never get an opportunity like this again. Our gilt-edged guarantee goes with every invitation. You can almost be sure your big moment will like you better for being at the Hop with you. So come one, come all. It's an EVENT.

### GUESS WHO

(Continued from page 2)

15. A teacher you never can bluff.

Remember your answers so that you can check with the correct list which will appear in the next issue of The Times.

Counseiller de la Société.

#### Aux Lecteurs

On vous prie de suggérer ce que vous voudriez trouver dans cet article; ce n'est que d'après des suggestions qu'on pourra y faire des améliorations. Adressez-vous à n'importe quel membre du Cercle français.

### THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

twenty years, we don't seem to mind the lack of variety. All thoughts concerning diets and "moderation in all things" pass momentarily into oblivion along with the other platitudes which we like to dismiss from mind every now and then. Then comes the d'ashwashing. Not even this disagreeable task, however, can com-

# Mansfield Beaten in Exciting Battle

Hopkins and Mollura Provide Thrilling Runs; Mansfield Aerials Sensational

## SHIPPENSBURG IS NEXT

Well, another rung on the ladder to the championship has been climbed. Mansfield presented their best team in years, forcing the Maroons to fight all the way to win 14-6. This Saturday the last step will be made: Lock Haven is going to defeat Shippensburg. We are going to be champions again, for the team, the college, and the city of Lock Haven will accept nothing other than a victory.

The Mansfield game was exciting from the first to the last blast of the umpire's whistle. Bill Hopkins, fleet halfback, scored both of our touchdowns. Lock, of Mansfield, scored for the visitors.

Hopkins tallied in the first period after Tom Manley, Mansfield safety man, fumbled Jack Yohe's punt and Hoffnagle recovered for the Maroons on the seven-yard line.

Quickly capitalizing on the break, the Maroons scored in two plays. On a sweeping end run, Hopkins gained five yards, and then, on the next play, crossed the goal for the first touchdown. Len Johnsonis kicked the extra point making the score 7-0. Hopkins scored again in the second quarter on a forty yard dash to the goal line. This time Bill McCollum booted the ball between the bars for the extra point.

With the score 14-0 against them, Mansfield rallied to score their lone touchdown. After an exchange of punts Mansfield was on the Lock Haven 35 yard line. Lock and Shimshack, Manley's backs, alternated to take the ball to the 14 yard stripe; then on a beautiful forward-lateral pass with Captain Scanlon finally receiving the ball, they went to the one-yard line. Lock smashed his way to Mansfield's only score.

The second half was a see-saw affair with neither team seriously threatening. Pete Mollura made the second longest run of the game when he dodged his way through the Mansfield team for thirty-six yards, but the attack was stopped later by a fumble. Mansfield's passing attack, featuring Shimshack and Manley, was the best seen on the local field this year, for it netted many substantial gains; however, the Maroons' defense buckled down every time Mansfield got in scoring position.

<b>Mansfield</b>	<b>Lock Haven</b>
LE—Terry	Hoffnagle
LT—Brewer	McCollum
LG—Smith	Spotts
C—Scanlon	Mannion
RG—Keagle	Hodrick
RT—Lambert	Kolner
RE—Axtell	Conrad
OR—Manley	Yohe
LH—Shimshack	Hopkins
RH—Feldman	Hochrein
FB—Lock	Smith

Mansfield	0	6	0	0	—6
Lock Haven	7	7	0	0	—14

# THE GOAL POST

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

By Harvey and Sarafinski

L. H. S. T. C. substitutes went to town against Clarion, and they intend to do the same against Shippensburg this week. Besides our varsity team we have enough good substitutes to make things pretty warm for our beloved rivals. We have able "subs" for every position on the team. Some that you can expect to see in action are: Esposito, Mann, Brown, Blankenship, Mollura, Kruper, Young, Kolnar, Weaver and Montague.

Rollie Myers looked exceedingly good when he ran that punt back 65 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Incidentally, he scored in the first six minutes of play. And then there was the play that Jim Hopkins went wild on. On the first play of his career, he took the ball on a fake reverse on the Clarion 32, and raced around his left end for a touchdown. But, the ball was called back because of the Havenites being off-sides.

Frankie Marzocco, our hard-hitting 115-pound boxer, is going to start training soon. If any of you freshman boys have time to watch Frankie in action, do so, and you will learn your first lesson in boxing. For advanced lessons see Buzzelli and Wetzel.

Shippensburg will be here this Saturday. Let's not forget the 6-0 defeat of last year which the Ships administered to our over-confident gridders. This will be the last game of the season; the result really means a championship for our school—or just another mediocre season. Come on, fellows—send the Ships back home minus their sails! Make Lock Haven Champions again!

And, student body, are you going to do your part to help the team? Is the team not worthy of all the encouragement we can offer? This game offers you the opportunity of showing Shippensburg that we have championship school spirit as well as a championship team. Come on—let's get organized! On Lock Haven! Let's go!

With but one more game on the schedule, you fans are going to see one of the most exciting tilts you ever saw. Shippensburg is one of the teams that has caused all of us plenty of head aches, and always will as long as we continue to play them. You will remember that we took a beating down there last year, and, although they only defeated us 6-0, we still lost that coveted State Championship.

We have always defeated Mansfield, but this year the game with them was played with only one idea in mind. We had to beat them to be able to participate in the finals with the Shippers. As a matter of fact, the odds were greater against us before the Mansfield game than they are now. So, without further discussion, we will give the bid to the Maroon, scourge of Lock Haven.

A goodly amount of the student body saw us wallop the Clarionites almost two weeks ago in a one-sided contest that proved our superiority over them. Last year we swamped them 39-0 with the varsity starting the game, but this year McCollum and Spotts were the only men on the first team to see any action. Pardon me, but I almost forgot that Captain Len Johnsonis played the entire game from the sidelines carrying the chain. If this year's score, 32-0, could be rolled up by the second and third stringers; then you should have a very good idea as to what the varsity could have done had they been in there.

The "social set" of football players, composed of Nevins, McCollum, Mannion, etc., are slowing up now that Bobbie Taylor (Blankenship) has entered the picture.

Buzzelli is going to fight the National 135-pound champion in the near future. Frankie Goodman (the champ) was down to look "Buzz" over several weeks ago, so he must expect quite a battle from our little "pug." "Buzz" says he is going to win that fight, so let's all wish him luck.

## EXCHANGE

from West Chester News  
Those lackadaisical lads—

A joyous group of schoolboys left West Chester last Friday afternoon, bound for Harrisburg, Williamsport, and points west, mostly Lock Haven. Why shouldn't these lads be joyous—why, they were going on a pleasant vacation trip, stopping enroute to thrill all the little girls in Harrisburg and Williamsport with their great brawn, and then casually proceeding along to Lock Haven to administer a pedagogical lesson to the upstarts from the scorned Lock Haven institution! Yes, it was going to be a really enjoyable trip—no work, all play.

But, as sometimes happens in the melodrama of the 90's, something went wrong with the machinery. When the laddies reached Lock Haven, they found not the

scared group of kids they had expected to find, but, in their stead, found a bunch of grim, determined men. Next, and most important, the Lock Haven team had forgotten to read the press notices of the mighty Rams, so they must have thought they were playing Millersville, or somebody—anyway, they went right to work on their visitors and treated them oh, so meanly—they were almost rude about it. When the football game ended, the lackadaisical laddies rubbed their eyes in bewilderment—why, it couldn't be—Lock Haven, 10, West Chester, 7—there must be some error. But, dear reader, there was no mistake. A gallant Lock Haven team had conquered an over-confident, arrogant West Chester eleven who deserved the lacing they took. Back to local environs trudged a team that had discovered the greatest error in sport—the belief that there is such a thing as a set-up.

# 60 Students Join the "Debs" Circle

"Debs" to Stage "The Valiant" as First Practice Play for Entrance into Club

## "THE NEIGHBORS" GOOD

The consistently good staging of "The Neighbors" has received its due of appreciative comment. As the Dramatic Club's first performance of the year, it was necessarily modest, standing chiefly as promise of what is to come. The gentleness of Zona Gale's satire—humor toward small-town folk—was well preserved in the competent acting of the entire cast from the self-contained person of Ezra Williams to the compassionate Inez. The technical staffs made their contribution to an all-around smooth performance. More POWER to the D. C.

By way of urgent comment, sixty students joined the "Debs" circle of the Dramatic Club. This list ranges from the rank of senior to that of freshman. The latter group is especially well represented. The "Debs" are ready to begin work on their first practice production, "The Valiant," a one-act tragedy by Hall and Middlemass.

Tryouts for the play were held on Thursday evening and Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Both the cast and the understudies have been chosen. The cast is as follows:

- Warden Holt—Charles Rohrbaugh
- Father Daly—Thomas Conrad
- The Jailer—William McCollum
- An Attendant—Calvin Fravel
- Josephine Paris—Doris Winand

The understudies for these parts are: I. B. Nolan, Clair Rauk, Joseph McNerney, and Alberta Guenter.

The group will make its debut with the casting of this play and will, after its presentation, be eligible for the inner circle. Although there will be no more actual calls to membership, the first circle will always be open to new members. Men, especially, will be welcome.

## Wanted!

All Students  
All Faculty  
All Lock Haven

To Help Our  
Team  
Be the 1936  
Champions!

Merry  
Christmas

# COLLEGE TIMES

Happy  
New Year

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. 14.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1936

No. 6.

Theme for This Issue . . CHRISTMAS

## MERRY CHRISTMAS!

## HAPPY NEW YEAR!



DON GRIFFIN

### Victorious Team Feted at Dinner

Don Griffin Addresses Team,  
Students and Guests, Dec. 12

Our State Championship football team was honored Saturday evening, December 17, when a banquet was given in their honor by the College. Members of the College Board of Trustees, the faculty, the students, and many other guests were present. Mr. Fredericks, coach of the team, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the following speakers: Dr. Armstrong, President of the College; Mr. Burkett and Mr. Herr, members of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Thomas, Alumni President; Len Johnson, Harry Smith, and William Hodrick, Senior letter men; and Donald Griffin, former Princeton player and friend of the College, who was the main speaker of the evening.

The banquet was, undoubtedly, the most successful ever held at the College. The food, the speakers, and the pleasant atmosphere of the dining hall combined to make the occasion outstanding.

The speakers lauded the excellence of the team and the coaching staff. One of the highlights of the evening was the showing of moving pictures of some of the games played by Princeton this year. These were shown by Mr.

(Continued on page 3)

### The Yuletide Spirit Now Permeates Thru-out Our Halls of Learning

Carols, Greens, and Gifts Arouse Sense Images Associated  
With the First Christmas; Our Superficial Life Suffers  
by Comparison with That Told by Birthday of King

**EVEN CHRISTMAS COMES ONLY ONCE A YEAR!**

"Christmas comes again!" Once more the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season prevails through-out the busy stores of every city in the United States. Once more we sing the well-known carols, listen to the beautiful old Christmas story and exchange greetings with old friends and new. The fundamental idea of Christmas has become rather hazy in the minds of most people today, however. Many of us perform these outward ceremonies without the true spirit as our motive. Although this spirit or idea is rather simple, that of giving to others, not only materially, but spiritually, it has become so cluttered with the more "important" details of the Christmas season, the people forget just what they are supposed to be commemorating. In the rush to mail greeting-cards, buy gifts, store the pantry with all the festive victuals which keep us stuffed for the week following Christmas, and trim trees with gay, glittering baubles, we do not realize the deeper, truer meaning of the sea-

whom we influence. Although it is difficult, in our complex civilization, to convey to ourselves the son. We have so complicated the Christmas spirit that we have almost lost it! Almost, but not quite. Some ancient carol, sung by a large chorus, the sight of a candle in a church window, or the chanting of a vested choir, may strike a hidden chord deep in our hearts. Then in a flash comes the realization, the significance of the Birthday of a King. The world slips away, leaving us in awe at the side of a manger, in silent worship. Such moments are precious, indeed, and to be cherished. But, they are far too few.

If we could simplify our conception of Christmas, so that we give precedence to the ideal of the Saviour whose birth we celebrate, rather than to the high cost of presents which we purchase for our friends (and even our enemies, if they happen to give us a gift), more true happiness would result in the lives of ourselves and others

(Continued on page 4)

### College Students, Music Department Faculty Guests of Armstrong's Presents 'Nativity' Play Third Time

Entire School Has Pleasant  
Time at Open House Event;  
Christmas Spirit Prevails

**TASTEFUL DECORATIONS**

On Monday afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong were hosts at a Christmas "open house" to which the entire college was invited—faculty, faculty wives, students, friends and parents.

In the decorations of the Armstrong home, the Christmas colors and spirit were very cleverly and tastefully employed. The cheerful atmosphere created a feeling of friendship and happiness among the guests.

The invitation to the "open house" given to the faculty and student body in chapel was in the form of a poem.

On behalf of all who enjoyed the hospitality of the president of our college and his wife, we thank Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Bel Cantos, Canterinas, Girls'  
Trio, and Men's Chorus  
Join for Production

**SPLENDID PERFORMANCE**

The story of the Nativity in song and pantomime, written by Miss Grace Ullemeyer, of the Music Department, was presented under her direction for the third year by the music groups of the College on Sunday, December 13, at 4 o'clock. "The Nativity" has a history of ten years' presentation at the Waterloo, Iowa, High School.

The Bel Canto Choral Society, the Girls' Trio, the Canterinas and the Men's Chorus combined their voices for one of the best programs in the College's history. The Men's Chorus climaxed a comparatively brief period of existence this year in the concert, for they were called by Mr. Lehman in the

(Continued on page 2)

### First Xmas Party Given For Kiddies By Y.W.'s - Y.M.'s

Children Transported to Scene  
Where Christmas Festivities  
Bring Delight

**SANTA GREET'S GUESTS**

The combined day and dormitory students of the Y. W. and Y. M. societies manifested the true spirit of the Christmas season as they planned their annual Christmas party, which, this year, was the first of its kind to go beyond the boundaries of the school. This gala affair was given Thursday afternoon. They entertained as their guests the underprivileged children of the city of Lock Haven.

Arrangements were made to transport the children to the gymnasium, which was brightly decorated appropriately to the Yuletide. Santa was there with gifts for the small guests. There was entertainment and fun for all.

To make anyone happy at Christmas time is a characteristic of the season, but to watch the face of a child light with joy as he receives a gift and is made happy by these holiday festivities is to be compensated with the real thrill

(Continued on page 4)

### Dean of Women Hostess at Tea

All Women of School Enjoy  
Session Over the Tea Cups

Women students of the Teachers College, both day room and dormitory, women of the faculty and faculty wives were the guests of Miss Genevieve Poole, dean of women, December 11, between 3.30 and 5.30 o'clock at an informal Christmas tea in the college reception room.

Miss Poole was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Dallas W. Armstrong and Miss Leah Kraemer, of Portville, the latter the president of the Women's Student Government Association. Miss Helen B. Leshner and Miss Jessie S. Himes poured.

Just before the tea began, a group of girls posed for an attractive photograph. The lovely tea service and pleasingly decorated reception room made a quite delightful background. For a most successful tea enjoyed by the large number who attended, Miss Poole is to be congratulated.

# LOCK HAVEN, 1936 PENNA. STATE T



MR. BOSSERT

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Third Row Reading from Left to Right—Kruper, Long, Stewart, Waltman, Sterritt, Giles, Eyer, Bowes, Vogt  
Second Row Reading Left to Right—Trainer Lawrence, Fuller, Hileman, Marks, Mollura, La Rosa, Young, K  
Oberheim, Asst. Coach Parsons.  
First Row Reading Left to Right—Asst. Coach Bossert, Head Coach Fredericks, Esposito, McCollum, Spott  
nion, Hodrick, Brazinski, Hochrein and W. Hopkins.

## Our College Host To Conference

'Forward With Christ' Theme of Convention Stressed in Addresses by Leaders

### MANY INSPIRING TALKS

An inspiring address on the subject, "Forward March—The Command of God," by Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, brought to a close the successful Student-Faculty Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania, sponsored by the State Y. M. C. A., and held at our college Dec. 4, 5, 6.

Dr. Fritsch's talk concluded the consecration service led by Elwood Needy, president of the State Student Council. Over 100 students and faculty delegates from schools in eastern Pennsylvania were present at the closing session.

(Continued on page 4)

### PRESENTS NATIVITY

(Continued from page 1)

first week of December and have continued under his baton since that time. The blending of the male and female voices provided inspired singing in the following selections after an invocation by Mr. Ulmer: Entire Chorus: "Joy to the World," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "The First Noel," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem;" Waits and Chorus: "Oh Come All Ye Faithful;" Bel Cantos: "Virgin At the Crib," "Jesu Bambino;" Girls' Trio: "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," and "Shepherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep;" solos: "Cantique de Noel," Ethel Law;

## College Provides 175 Periodicals

### EXCELLENT MAGAZINES

How would you like to subscribe to 175 magazines? Would such subscriptions not cover about every available field of reading material? Would it not be pleasant to have access to such a great number of periodicals? Well, our College provides that number of magazines for you, and you do not need to go far to read them—just walk down to the College Library, tiptoe into the reading room, and there you will find them.

Forty of the magazines are concerned with the general field of education; twenty, English; nineteen, science; eighteen, history; eleven, children's magazines; ten, art; nine, health education; nine, sociology; eight, languages; seven, psychology; five, geography; three, music; two, economics; and two on nature study.

In 1926, when our present librarian, Miss MacDonald, came to the College, there were only fifty periodicals received regularly; however, with careful planning and the cooperation of Dr. Armstrong, the number subscribed to has now increased to 175.

Six new subscriptions have been added recently, namely: Times, Life, Social Science, Story, The Writer, and Story Parade. All of these will add greatly to our already excellent magazine list.

Margaret Griffith; Ruth Foulk; Dorothy Anderson; Virginia Hand; Ensemble: "Silent Night," and Violin Obligato, Jack Livingston. The Tableaux were: The Annunciation, The Manger of Bethlehem, The Watching Shepherds, and Adoration at the Manger.

Accompanists were: Vera Lyons, Marguerite Smith and Elizabeth Jamison.

## T. C. Boxers Hope To Retain Record

### Basketball Candidates Drill in Preparation for Season's Conference Battles

### VARSITY MEN RETURN

Now that L. H. S. T. C. has annexed the football championship, we must all look forward to see our basketball and boxing teams pull through successful seasons.

Do you remember last year's varsity boxers? Well, they are all back again this year just itching to "pop" their opponents on the jaw. Frankie Marzzacco has the best record (he was undefeated last year). Bill Hopkins and J. (Buzz) Buzzelli are next with only one defeat to mar their records. The other varsity men who showed that they could take it were: Ferd Wetzel, K. O. Kolner, William McCollum, Ed Hochrein, and Roy Kress. Besides all the above mentioned varsity men, Coach Bossert has been drilling the following pugilists: Brantner, I. B. Nolan, Glenn Sease, Giles, Bressler, S. Weaver, "Spanky" Thomas, "Chubby" Marx (the fifth Marx brother), J. Hopkins, Waltman, Hobie Mann, and Sterrett.

Basketball has been progressing in fine style. Coach Fredericks has put the candidates through various dribbling and passing drills to develop speed and accuracy in these fundamentals.

Among the flashy "hoopsters" can be found last year's standbys: Lynn Earon, Mac Hoffnagle, Ollie Byers, Johnny Kruper, Lee Moyer, Walter Nolan, Robert Mannion, Walter Montague, Sun Blankenship, John Nevins and the following newcomers: Ashley Woolridge, Charles Bonebreak, Earl Young, Speed Long, Lavern Stewart, and Fred Vogt.

## Lock Haven Defeats Shippen Largest Crowd of Season

### MAROONS CROWNED CHAMPIONS FOURTH

Champions again! Those words sound mighty sweet to every student of the College and every citizen of Lock Haven.

The Shippensburg team came to Lock Haven with a mighty record. They had won every game played and had but one touchdown scored against them during the season. By all indications they were the favored team to win. But the spirit of our College and our team was pitched so high that a victory for the Maroons would be the only acceptable result.

For a week previous to the game all Lock Haven was excited. The eyes of the town were cen-

tered on our football team as Shippensburg? Could they defeat our team as Shippensburg? make our College again? Lock Haven had such excitement since everyone was ready for a full day to arrive.

It was an ideal for the student body sat through classes anticipating the event as a child lies in for permission to get what Santa has brought mas morning.

Finally the time as Lock Haven rushed to College Field; automo-



LEN JOHNSON

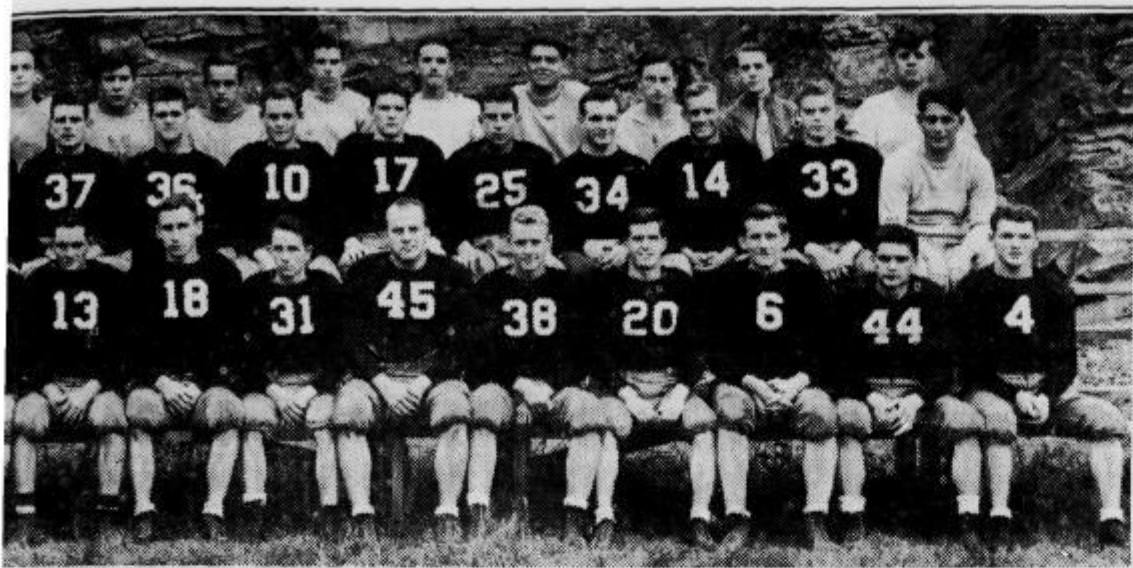
### SEASON SUMMARY

- Lock Haven 19—Calif.
- Lock Haven 0—Inc
- Lock Haven 14—Blooms
- Lock Haven 7—Kutz
- Lock Haven 10—West Ch
- Lock Haven 32—Cl
- Lock Haven 14—Man
- Lock Haven 9—Shippens

BILL HODRICK  
The College Times unable to procure of Bill Hodrick, guard and Senior of this year's t



# TEACHERS COLLEGE CHAMPIONS



es, Vogt, Nolan, Asst. Mgr. Bonebreak, C. Weaver, Klepper, Asst. Mgr. Huston, Dettrey, ung, Kolner, Thomas, Montague, Nevins, W. Brown, Mann, J. Hopkins, J. Brown, Frethy, Kalinowski, , Spotts, H. Smith, R. Weaver, Goles, Myers, Conrad, Blankenship, Hoffnagle, Yohe, Johnsonis, Man-

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MR. FREDERICKS

## Shippensburg for State Title. Son Witnesses Struggle

FOURTH TIME IN THE PAST SEVEN YEARS!

football warriors. eat such a strong Shippensburg? Could they college Champions haven had not had t since the flood; yady for the event- e. deal football day. y sat through their ing the afternoon lies in bed waiting to get up and see brought on Christ- time arrived. All ashed toward the automobile horns,

rooters' enthusiastic "yea, Lock Haven," bands, victory signs, cowbells—all combined to make a madhouse atmosphere on the field. The largest crowd of the year waited anxiously for the first blast of the referee's whistle. Both teams lined up confidently. "She blew," and from then on the spectators were treated to the most interesting game ever played on the College Field.

To make a long story short, the hopes for a Lock Haven victory seemed slim as Shippensburg pushed their way to a touchdown and led 7-0 at the half. Our boys (Continued on page 4)

## Teams Formed in Women's Sports

Tumbling Classes and Intramural Basketball Squads Practice for Season

### PLAN YEARLY FESTIVAL

If you should see some of our girls turning hand springs, sliding down bannisters, and performing other acrobatic stunts, just attribute these actions to the desire which they have to develop the agility of their muscles for Tumbling Class. This year the girls have been given the unusual opportunity of taking a course in Tumbling. This group meets on Thursday night under the direction of Peggy Stouck. I'm told that a great number have availed themselves of the opportunity. More tumbles to you, girls!

After several weeks of practice, the girls' basketball squad has arranged a tournament for the season. There are five teams, namely: Majors, Primaries, Intermediates, Mixed Squad, and Secondaries. The Majors are already acclaiming victory for the season. A great number of the girls of the College pursue this sport.

Everywhere little birds are proclaiming the fact that plans for the annual Spring Festival are already under way. The girls of the Physical Education Classes are patiently practicing the exercise or the occasion; they hope to reach perfection before long.

The girls intramural basketball season opened last Tuesday and some pretty flashy female "basketeters" were seen in action. The honest-to-goodness flashy ones were "Margie" Woods, "Blondie" Green, and "Gerry" Mertz.

The noisy drum contains nothing but air.—Thomas Fuller.

## Clubs Participate In Many Activities

### MUSICAL RECITAL HELD

**Naturalist Club**  
Following the place of the club meetings, which had been formed at a previous meeting the Naturalist Club had a regular indoor business meeting on December 7. The main part of the business meeting was taken up with plans for an open date. Tentative arrangements were made and discussed to have a game protector either speak before the club or speak before the students in chapel using pictures, slides, etc.

In the latter half of the program Miss Bottorf gave a very interesting account of her trip last summer in England, Scotland and France. She stressed the differences in the landscapes and flora in United States and these European countries. This excellent informative talk, accompanied by Miss Bottorf's personal collection of pictures, was immensely enjoyed by all members.

**Day Room Y. W. C. A.**  
Thursday, December 3, the weekly meeting was under the leadership of Dorothy Shelly. "Student Honor" was the topic of discussion. On December 10, a luncheon in charge of Pauline Barrows, social chairman, was served.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma**  
Jean Kunes, Sigma Sigma Sigma representative to the Panhellenic Council, has been made chairman of the Council. Leah Kraemer was elected at the last meeting of the sorority to succeed Miss Kunes.

The Sorority is looking forward to the return of many of the alumnae for the football banquet and the Panhellenic Dance.

**Glee Clubs**  
The combined Glee Clubs of the College held a recital at the College Wednesday afternoon, No-

vember 18. This was the first of a series of joint meetings to be held throughout the year. Miss Genevieve Poole, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Max Bossert were guests.

The meeting was in charge of Miss Remona Cromwell, a member of the Canterinas. The accompanists were Miss Vera Lyons, Miss Marguerite Smith, and Miss Ruth Simon. Miss Grace Ullemeyer directed the groups.

The Canterina Glee Club sang two numbers: "Welcome Pretty Primrose," by Pensuti, and "Lassie O' Mine," by Wall. Miss Mary E. Ringle discussed "Cultivation of the Voice." Miss Ethel Law presented two solos: "I Love Thee More," and Speaks' "Morning."

A group of songs followed by the Bel Canto organization: "Whither Going, Shepherd," arranged by Deems Taylor, and "Goodnight Beloved," by Pensuti.

The Canterina girls, Misses Ann Corman and Alene Betts, sang a duet, "Danny Boy." Following this, The Girls' Trio, consisting of Misses Ethel Law, Ruth Simon, and Julia Cronister, sang "The Old Violin," by Fisher, and "In a Luxemburg Garden," by Manning. The meeting closed with the singing of Brahms' "Lullabye and Goodnight" by the two clubs.

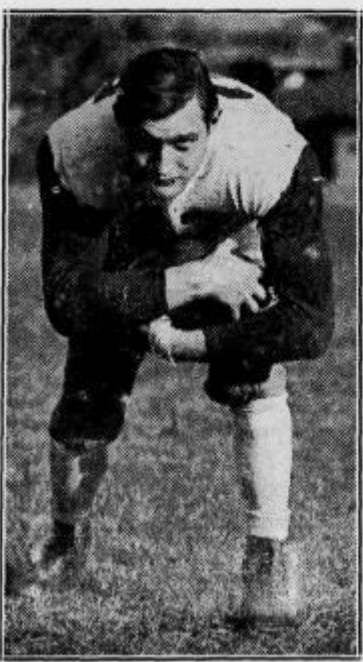
### FOOTBALL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1) Griffin.

Coach Fredericks awarded letters to the following players: Len Johnsonis, William Hodrick, and Robert Mannion, of Mount Carmel; Mac Hoffnagle and Rollie Myers, of Williamsport; Harry Smith, Faulcon Blankenship, and William McCollum, of Lock Haven; Jack Yohe, Leroy Spotts, and Victor Esposito, of Jersey Shore; Peter Mollura, and Ashley Woolridge, of Clearfield; Thomas Conrad, Hollidaysburg; William Hopkins, Six Mile Run; Edward Hochrein, Portage; John Goles, Plains; John Kruper, Fayette City; and Edward Kolner, Morrisdale.

### SUMMARY

- n 19— California 0
- n 0— Indiana 0
- n 14— Bloomsburg 8
- n 7— Kutztown 7
- n 10— West Chester 7
- n 32— Clarion 0
- n 14— Mansfield 6
- n 9— Shippensburg 7



"RINGIE" SMITH

**HODRICK**  
Times Staff was procure a "cut" Hodrick, varsity senior letterman year's team.

## COLLEGE TIMES

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1936

## Miriam Marmein, American Dancer To Appear Here

Interpretative Dances, Pantomimic and Impressionistic Included in Program

### EFFECTIVE REPERTOIRE

Miriam Marmein, an American solo dancer, will present a recital in the College Auditorium Thursday, January 14, 1937. Miss Marmein includes in her program not only interpretative dances but also parodies, both pantomimic and impressionistic.

Miss Marmein made her professional debut as a solo dancer under the management of Maurice Browne. Since that time she has had wide experience in the theatre and concert field in England and America.

The program is one of great variety and originality, for she presents moments of lyric beauty, tragedy and satire. All presentations have been designed to unite the elements of sculpture, music, dramatics and choregraphy into one harmonious dance. The purpose of her compositions, both as a dancer and a mime, are clear, for she is endowed as an individualist, receptive and creative.

"That Affair at Naxon" and "Prima Donna" are two of her better original parodies, while "Ophelia" and "Tennysonian Idyll" are more properly classed as pantomimic parodies. "Ritual" and "Egyptian Dance" are representative of the traditional interpretations in the heroic style. All of her characterizations are distinct with no attempt for pretense, relying on the unity of the dance rather than elaborate displays for effectiveness.

### "Y" CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 2)

Saturday's program was featured by a conference banquet in the college dining hall, during which the address of the evening was given by Dr. Raymond Veh, of Harrisburg, whose subject was "Life's Price Tags." The Saturday afternoon session consisted of a dual presentation of the topic, "Student and Faculty Cooperation on Program." B. G. Harrington, of Dickinson Seminary, led the discussion after George Whetstone, of Gettysburg, and Gerald Boyer, of Albright, presented the topics.

Two of the main addresses of the conference were given by Ralph Davies, of Erie, who spoke Friday evening on "Looking Out and Around," and on Saturday morning on "Looking In and Above." The Rev. Mr. Donald Caruthers, of State College, led the devotions on Friday and Saturday.

Local "Who's Who" during the convention were: Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, of our college, who welcomed the guests Friday evening; Mr. L. J. Ulmer, adviser of the Y. M. C. A., who capably served in his capacity as toastmaster at the banquet Saturday evening; Mrs. Max Bossert, adviser of the local Y. W. C. A., who really made the conference a success; Weldon McDonald, president of the Y. M. C. A.; and Helen Nichols and Caroline Brown, presidents of the dormitory and day-room Y. W.'s, respectively.

During the conference the theme, "Forward With Christ," was carried out in all the addresses given by the speakers, as well as in the discussions. Our college was honored in being guest to these 100 delegates who are going "Forward With Christ."

### L. H. DEFEATS "SHIPS"

(Continued from page 3)

were really not warmed up yet, for in the second half they came back and played real football. The entire team was inspired; the result was a touchdown. The try for

## "Debs" Come Out In Gripping Play

Dramatic Club Juniors Present Initial Venture With Restraint, Win Laurels

### PRISON DRAMA VEHICLE

Congratulations! "Debs," on your excellent performance in "The Valiant!" You presented splendidly a beautifully powerful play.

Beginning with the disquieting conversation of the agitated and highly tense Warden Holt and the gently admonishing Father Daly, the play held the audience rapt through the moving performance of the charmingly naive Josephine Paris in her meeting with the Valiant, her brother, a heroic soul with strong convictions and courage to face them. The attendant and jailer lent atmosphere and were indispensable.

Because of the interest and ability shown in this production, both by the cast and the staff, which, by the way, left out no detail so far as make-up, costuming and stage craft was concerned, the school is looking forward to many more successful plays this year.

"The Valiant" supported a very capable cast consisting of five men and one woman. The prominent role of the prisoner was taken by Charles Rohrbaugh; that of the warden by I. B. Nolan. Doris Winand capably portrayed the prisoner's sister, and Joseph Ponuchalek, the kindly Father Daley. The minor roles of attendant and jailer were taken by Calvin Fravel and William McCollum, respectively.

With the fact that much of the cast was raw material, this being the first stage appearance for some, Miss Brong, dramatics adviser and director, deserves a big hand. No doubt, she worked hard and made the cast and staff do likewise, but the results were meritorious, no matter how we look at it.

The staff for "The Valiant" was composed of: Stage and Properties, Calvin Fravel, Wilbur Higgenbotham, William Marks, Jean Dykens; Lighting, John Linebach, and Walter Nolan; Costumes, Stella Herman, and Martha Rohe; Make-up, Marie Kraemer, Leona Fern, Marguerite Weidhahn, Shirley Byrol, Georgine Gottschall, and Betty Rothermel.

The next play in the series, which will be given by the Inner Circle, is "Good Medicine," a farce comedy. Rehearsal has already begun but final production will probably come after the Christmas vacation.

the extra point failed, but later in the game, Len Johnsonis (who was playing his last game for L. H.) drew back his trusty foot and the apple sailed through the bars for a perfect goal—giving L. H. another victory and another championship, 9-7.

Who played best? All of the team played well; they all deserve a vast amount of credit. Our College and the city of Lock Haven are proud once more to hail the Champs!

## Christmas Parties Will Climax Our Pre-Vacation Fun

Entire School Plans to Enjoy Big Party Friday Night; Pajama Party for Girls

### DON'T FORGET THE DATE

Special to students and faculty! You are all cordially invited to attend the grand climax of the successful pre-holiday parties and entertainments which you have enjoyed for the last two weeks! It's the big school Christmas party, of course. Be there this Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. It will be held in the gymnasium, and if you dance, you will dance to the strains of the Lyric Orchestra. The party is free, too, and informal. As for the refreshments—they will suggest the Christmas Spirit incarnate.

The Art III class is in charge of the decorations, and what with a scintillating Christmas tree, and so on, we can guarantee their beauty and effectiveness.

The Social Activities Committee, composed primarily of faculty members, have planned for everybody as good a time, or better, than their excellent Parents' Day Program. So put on your happiest mood and come!

On Wednesday, December 16, the girls' dormitory first celebrated in the gymnasium with a pajama party. Their decorations and refreshments will likewise have that true Christmas flavor. We are not allowed to divulge the entire program now, but here are a few samples: Miss Poole will read Henry Van Dyke's lovely story, "The Last Word," and there will be group carol singing. The following clues were also uncovered: "Poets will be important figures at the party; and Santa Claus is coming to town in more ways than one."

### YULETIDE SPIRIT

(Continued from page 1)

peaceful simplicity of that crude stable of Bethlehem, we may find some peace of mind in the knowledge that the enduring ideals, born two thousand years ago among the hills of Palestine, are not dead today. Let us love others and cast out hate.

As we prepare to go home for vacation, we enter into the joyful Yuletide spirit, that friendliness which seems to pervade the entire school. Let us lend ourselves to the happiness of the occasion, the numerous parties and other festivities of the pre-Christmas weeks, remembering that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

### FIRST XMAS PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

of giving. We are hoping this will be the reward of the Y. W. and Y. M. members. Each member should participate and thus get the Christmas Spirit—a good thing to take home for the vacation.