

First Successful Musical-Dramatic Parents Day Held On T. C. Campus

Parents and Other Relatives Guests of College on Sat. Oct. 31 for Activities

STUDENT CO-OPERATION

The first Parents' Day was held on the campus on Saturday, October 31. The event was so successful that the Social Activities Committee have planned to incorporate the idea in programs for future years.

Student guides assisted in registering parents in the reception room from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and conducting parents to morning class sessions. At 11 a. m. the program in the Auditorium was opened by the Student Chairman, Ashley Woodridge, who introduced the following program:

Welcome to Parents, Dr. Armstrong
 Song Margaret Griffith
 Curriculum Tom Conrad
 Dormitory Life Rita Pohl
 Lecture Course Earlene Davis
 Song—Trio—Ruth Simon, Ethel Low, Julia Cronister
 Clubs and Organizations
 Helen Nichols
 Publications Charles Slonaker
 Social activities Caroline Brown
 Announcements
 Song Mr. Lehman
 Alma Mater

After luncheon in the college dining room, students conducted the visitors through the buildings on the campus. At 2 p. m. West Chester T. C. team met the College football team. After dinner an All-College Hallowe'en party and dance was held in the Gym.

The faculty and student committee decorated the Gym with pumpkins, cornstalks, bittersweet and fall colors, following the chrysanthemum motif in the reception

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ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

The following new books have been added to Dr. North's library, which is becoming very extensive:

WHITE BANNERS by Lloyd C. Douglas, author of MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION and GREEN LIGHT.

THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND by Van Wyck Brooks—a history of New England literature. A good book—read it!

A GRAIN OF WHEAT by Toyohiko Kajawa. This is a short novel dealing with the life of a young Japanese boy who finally achieves success in the cooperative movement.

DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK by Walter C. Edmunds—historical novel of central and eastern New York state.

A PRAYER FOR MY SON by Hugh Walpole is the latest novel of the popular English writer.

J. M. Barrie's Comedy-Drama and Shakespearean Fantasy Given on Second Course

STANDARDS RETAINED

A company of twenty-six actors presented Sir James M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus" and Shakespeare's "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," Thursday, October 29, afternoon and evening in the college auditorium. Despite the handicaps which a stock company is forced to meet, the performances were well staged.

"Dear Brutus," being a modern play, was more enthusiastically received. The performance of Collette Humphrey, who played the difficult role of "Margaret," the imaginary daughter, and Milton Parsons, as the painter, stood out above the others. The brief scene of happiness enjoyed by the artist and his daughter moved swiftly, burning, to its inevitable consummation. The popularity of Hamilton Ward's "Lob" was also due to his ability to portray the character in addition to the stimulus caused by the uniqueness of the role. Given more sympathetic parts the other members of the cast would probably have turned in more distinguished performances.

Due to the excellent lighting effects, the illusion of the woodland scenes in "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" was preserved. Again the acting of Miss Humphrey, Mr. Parsons and Mr. Ward was most outstanding. The choreographic design, though well executed on a small stage, contributed little to the congruity of the production. However, Mendelssohn's musical score with its preludes and themes throughout the humorous situation introduced by the guild members was well received.

Comparison with the motion picture production was inevitable. Taken on the whole, with respect to production in the two mediums, the works were considered to be about equal. Further comparison can be made after the showing of the cinema production, scheduled for the near future in Lock Haven.

The third number on the Artists' Course, Meriam Marmein, dancer, will be presented on Thursday, January 14, 1937.

BEYOND SING THE WOODS by Gulbrandsen. This is a story of Norway. A popular seller, it was the choice of the Literary Guild last spring.

WAKE UP AND LIVE by Dorothea Brande is a stirring exhortation to all of us to "snap out of it" and live to the limit of our abilities instead of going around half asleep.



CHARLES R. LAUER

President of Board of Trustees Dies Suddenly Sunday Morning

Victim of Heart Attack; Funeral Services Were Held at His Home Thursday Afternoon at 2 O'Clock; Interment Made at Reading; Services Were Private

STUDENTS AND FACULTY EXTEND SYMPATHY

Charles R. Lauer, 66, president of the Board of Trustees of the Lock Haven State Teachers College, died suddenly Sunday morning, October 25, at his home as the result of a heart attack.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence in charge of the Rev. Harold E. Schmaus, acting rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Private committal services were held Friday at the Reading Mausoleum.

Mr. Lauer was born at Thornedale, Sullivan County, and when a child, removed with his parents to Laporte. He was educated in the Laporte schools and was graduated from the Eccles College of Embalming, Philadelphia. Following his graduation, he went into partnership with V. B. Holcomb in the furniture and undertaking business at Dushore.

In 1907, Mr. Lauer bought the undertaking business of the late R. N. Sloan and with his family located here. He was an active member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and for many years was a member of the vestry, was active in the Ro-

The College Pays Tribute To Memory of Mr. Lauer

At the regular chapel period on Wednesday, October 28, 1936, Doctor Armstrong announced that out of respect to the memory of Mr. Lauer all College classes would close at two o'clock for the remainder of the day. He also stated that in Mr. Lauer's death the College had lost a most valuable friend; that Mr. Lauer had been interested in the work of all the students and Faculty and in every phase of the College work. The students stood for a minute in silent tribute.

Mr. Lauer was a member of the Board of Trustees in 1914 when the State came into full possession of the State Teachers College. He was again appointed as a Trustee on March 10, 1936, for a term of four years. He was elected President of the Board of Trustees on April 16, 1936. His death occurred at his home in Lock Haven on October 25, 1936.

tary Club of which he was a charter member, chairman of club service committee and vice president. He was one of the organizers of the Lock Haven Motor Club, of which he had been president for more than 11 years, was a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, and was a member of the executive committee of the State Funeral Directors' Association.

Mr. Lauer's service on the college board was the second occasion on which he had served in this capacity, as he had been a former trustee. The mausoleum where he was interred is in a real estate development which he promoted at Wyomissing when he was engaged in that business at Reading. He was a member of the local Masonic bodies, the Lock Haven Lodge of Elks, and Washington Camp, No. 195, P. O. S. of A. A director of the Lock Haven Building and Loan Association and of the Lock Haven Chamber of Commerce, he was vice president of the Clinton Country Club.

Survivors are his wife, a son, W.

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The students and faculty of the College wish to express their sympathy at the death of Mr. Lauer, President of the College Board of Trustees.

Mr. Lauer served our College in a friendly and able manner. He was ever conscious of his duties as a responsible citizen, and gave his services freely to this College and community.

COLLEGE TIMES

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1936

EDITORIAL

Why Are You In College?

Why are you here in school? Is it to devote your time to the development of social activities, or is it to study and have good marks and by so having good marks be better fitted to fill your position in the community as a competent teacher? Then again, you may be here to gain a well-rounded education, socially and scholastically, and in this manner be properly fitted to fill your niche as a school teacher and as a member of the community, but do not go to extremes in either instance.

There are several types of students; the grind, the social student, and the average student.

The grind: This is a student who has his waking hours devoted to the betterment of and increasing of his knowledge, but does not participate in the social life, activities, etc., of the school and is consequently out of step with the "life" of the college, or later the community in which he will teach. Much of teaching today is devoted to the extra-curricular activities and as such this student, despite all his accumulated knowledge and good marks, is not suitably trained to accept his position among the teachers in the public schools.

The social student: Here is the butterfly, the dancer, the boon to lonely mankind. Blithely fluttering through the college—gathering no moss but acquiring a beautiful polish. He contributes nothing definite except his magnificent presence to be admired. This type of student has forgotten that there are parents at home who are greatly discouraged by the low marks sent back to the "old homestead" at the end of each quarter.

The average student: (The student) This is the student who makes of his college life a well balanced affair, combining a reasonable amount of study with activities; social and extra-curricular. This is the student who is best prepared to go out into the world and best fill the position of teacher.

Soon there will be a weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth when the marks are received. Some will have the complacent smile of a person completely self-satisfied with the result, yet do not take into consideration that, although they are here for the purpose of graduating, they are also preparing themselves to become an active influence in the community. Then again there will be some who are afraid to look at their marks.

Remember! Marks are important, yet not all-important.

Did You Notice? Answer Me This

Some students wondered if the pool of water which Margaret, an imaginary person in "Dear Brutus," used as a mirror was also imaginary. If not, Dearth didn't mind sitting in it.

Sid and Mr. Hursh missed their cues during the afternoon performance. What, no prompter?

The mood of the various acts in "The Dream" could be prophesied by the expression and action of the pianist during his rendition of the Mendelssohn preludes.

About all unfavorable criticisms: The fault, dear students, is not in our programs,

But in ourselves, that we are unappreciative.

Given a second chance with a recognized Broadway company—some people are never satisfied. If

A frog is in a well twenty-four feet deep. If every day he jumps up two feet and every night, falls down one foot, how many days will it take to reach the top?

At a recent fire a fireman stood on the middle rung of a ladder directing water into the burning building. As the smoke diminished, he stepped up three rungs and continued his work from that point. A sudden flare-up forced him to descend five rungs. Later, he climbed the six remaining rungs and entered the building. How many rungs were there in the ladder?

they had the whole world they would want a satellite for their potato patch.

How To Say It

Do you use pronouns without definite antecedents?

For instance, do you say, "He picked the Yanks to win, which was against my predictions?"

You ought to say, "His prediction that the Yanks would win was contrary to mine." Why? Because there is no single word in the first sentence that includes all that you intend to convey through the pronoun "which."

Another common fault of this sort is illustrated by the following sentences: "I fell and bruised my hip. This kept me from classes."

What kept you from classes? It was the accident, the bruise—but you haven't used either word. Therefore you ought to say, "The accident kept me from classes."

Chat Flows Free On This and That

ANONYMOUS LAYS ABOUT

Dearly beloved reader, please don't take offense at this innocent little column. Far be it from me to omit your name intentionally, or to use it slurringly. However, I am open to complaints, all and sundry. Just make them known to "yours truly," where they will be humbly received. We heard that there is at least one fair creature who delights in seeing her name in the "Times"—Miss Margaret Harmon. It might be easy rating the "Express," Marge. What do you think of a young lady who actually refused sixty-four bids to the Ed Club dance just to stay home and wash her hair, or maybe Mae just couldn't make up her mind? Jim Brown seems to be helping her, or so I heard. By the way, did you notice that delightful red necktie he secured by some mysterious means? Jim Finn has even been known to wear the same ornate decoration. Ah, who said the fair sex were the peacocks? By the way, would any of you be interested in Advice to the A-lorn? Maybe, you could profit by a few of these suggestions. The way to Mr. Coxe's heart is through his stomach. Dr. North feels a tenderness for the serious souls who patronize his lending library. Miss Dixon softens her heart to all who engage in the ancient feminine grace, natural dancing. When in Mr. Sullivan's classes, let yourself be heard, not just seen. In Mr. Ulmer's classes do not go to sleep. Learn short hand to get Miss Poole's lectures. Remember to laugh at the right time in Mr. Fleming's room. If you're in any of Miss Geary's classes, observe these three things: study, study, study. In Dr. North's classes follow the same procedure only more so. For a set of complete suggestions leading to a scholastic success, send a self-addressed envelope with one dollar and ninety-eight cents (\$1.98) to the "Times" headquarters. Have you noticed that there is a lot to Leonard Caprio? Did you know that the girls who take the roll in chapel are Ruth Freeman and Helen Nichols? I'll see what I can do about an introduction. Mr.

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How To Do It

When do I begin to eat at the table?

Not until everyone has been served and the hostess begins to eat.

Who is served first?

The hostess.

Who is served last?

The host.

Who is served after the hostess?

The person at the right of the hostess. After all on her right have been served, then those to the left of the hostess are served.

In passing food, should I help myself as it goes by me before the hostess has had a chance to help herself?

No. The hostess should always be served first.

Should I reach for food at the table even if it is not near me?

No, let the one nearest the desired article pass it to the hostess.

Should I ever stack the dishes?

No, absolutely not.

Should I spread an entire slice of bread at one time?

No, indeed! Just break it up and spread it a quarter at a time.

"Neighbors" To Be Dramatized

CLUB DISPLAYS TALENT

The Dramatic Club is ready to launch its first production of the year, "The Neighbors," a one-act comedy by Zona Gale. Miss Brong, Dramatic Club faculty adviser, is directing the play, with Rita Pohl acting as student coach. The cast for the play includes: Lucetta McKibben (Mrs. Abel), Martha Halbrook (Mrs. Trot), Helena Silagyi (Mrs. Moran), Florence Duke (Grandma), Anne Pyura (Mrs. Ellsworth), Carmilla Foltmar (Inez), Raymond Kniss (Peter), and Jack Livingston (Ezra Williams).

Stagecraft committees were organized to assist in the production. Those on the staff are: Costumers, Helen Eyerly, Sara Sykes, and Amy Zaner; Make-up artists, Julia Cronister, Lucetta McKibben, Maxine English; Property committee, Clee Howe, Madeline Hettler, Rose Marino; Stage manager, Frank Kotchin; Prompter, Jack Livingston.

As one of the "Inner Circle," let me suggest that the Dramatic Club is going to "hum" this year. Miss Brong is full of new ideas—and she is persevering. Some of her best ideas concern the plan for a membership drive. According to Miss Brong, almost every person in the school is eligible for dramatics, because of its many phases, such as costuming, property, lighting, stage design, stage carpentry, play writing, etc., as well as acting, from which the student is able to choose. A keen interest in some department of dramatic activity, a willingness to work, and a spirit of dependability are the only requirements to become a "Deb." The aim of our club is to discover and develop, by means of a series of practice plays, not only talent in acting, to be used in public performances later in the year, but also to

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Plato Walks With Campus Rambler

POETASTER'S REMARKS

Twenty-three hundred years ago an oldish man leaned against Ick the tinsmith's shop, switching at the flies around his bare legs with an olive twig. The street loafers lolled about, and snickered at his witty strokes. Plato was there, a lanky youth, who was to follow the bald-headed master for the next seven years. This was the Ideal Teacher, and to the dull dogmatists of the Middle Ages he bequeathed the Socratic method, never patented, never surpassed, and little used.

He was our ancestor, and I chanced to welcome him turning the dark corner at the dorm entrance last night. He seemed glad to see me, though his greeting was casual.

You're pretty far from home, aren't you, sir? I ventured.

He pointed an aged finger: Are those your books? And your teachers, do they rely on books to instruct you? Their function, aside from directing you to good books, is it to stimulate original thought with suggestions from their broad knowledge? Do you count character in education? Those are great men you sit under; men you love to sit under and talk with? I would suppose it so. I had a teacher once—he was a man! I would drop in some evening and wait on the edge of his easy chair while he smoked and finished his writing. He would ask what I was doing, were my studies going well; was my family well; was my brother stroking the crew this year? Before we turn in, old man, let's go out for some chocolate. We talked long over our cups.

Time fell around my ears; I was talking to my history instructor outside the College gate after an "Arbor." The moon was rimmed by stark oak branches on the campus.

"Good night, old man." He was off toward his room. I ran up the walk to the dorm, almost tripping over the squirrel hound who paced the weary hours under the oak. He sniffed as I passed, and pointed his muzzle to the stars.

BEAT CLARION

This Saturday afternoon the undefeated big Maroon team will have a so-called breather on their schedule when they meet Clarion State Teachers College on the Clarion field.

Most of you remember that we practically tore them apart last year with a score of 39-0. So far this year they have played three games and have lost them all, two with close scores, and one by a large margin.

These scores do not mean that we will win, but, if the team remains in their present condition, we should play the entire game in their territory.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All cuts in the College "Times" are used thru the courtesy of the "Lock Haven Express."

Clubs Swing Into Fall Activities with Teas, Hallowe'en Parties, Cabin Parties and Hikes

Sororities Entertain Newly Accepted Members. Day Y. W. C. A. and Joint Y Meeting Hear Travel Talk; Jubilant Hikers Make Woods Ring

MANY ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR THIS SEASON

A joint Y. W. and Y. M. meeting was held in the Auditorium on Wednesday evening, October 28. After the devotionals and musical portion of the program, during which Anne Banzahf sang a solo, Miss Bottorf, of the College Faculty, gave an interesting talk on her recent European trip.

A trip to London, bicycling through Wales, train tour through Scotland, and a plane jaunt to France furnished material for many interesting observations on customs, costumes, transportation, food, and architecture of the countries involved.

Day Room Y. W. C. A.

Pauline Barrows, Marion Arndt and Marguerite McCollum, three new members of the Y. W. C. A., were in charge of the meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29. Miss Bottorf, teacher of art, was guest speaker and gave a vivid account of her European tour last summer.

Myrtle Andrews presided at the past Y. W. C. A. meeting. "Race Prejudice" was her topic, after which the members joined in a general discussion of the question.

Alpha Sigma Tau

What a more perfect evening could you have for a surprise moonlight hike and marshmallow toast than the one that the Alpha Sigma Tau girls chose, Wednesday, October 28? After a fine hour of hiking on the well-known paths about the college 'neath a big yellow moon they sang and ate by the blazing light of an autumn fire.

Did you hear us singing as we returned?

Pi Kappa Sigma

On Friday, October 23, the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority entertained the members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Alpha Sigma Tau Sororities at a tea in the Reception Room. Guests of honor were Miss Faddis, the new adviser of Pi Kappa Sigma, and Mrs. Bossert, patroness of the sorority. The table was decorated with fall flowers. Tea, sandwiches, and cake were served. Committees in charge of the affair were: Refreshments—Helen Eyerly, chairman, Rose Marino, and Mrs. Bossert; Preparation—Ruth Eleanor Bower, chairman, Marguerite McCollum, Jane Stehman, Irene Meyer, Eleanor Cupp, Lucille Glossner, and Ruth Simon; Serving—Jean Helman, chairman, Maxine English, and Martha Holbrook; Clean-up—Hilda Smith, chairman, Molly Buvinger, Marguerite Smith, and Ann Pyura. Rose Marino poured, and Helen Eyerly was hostess.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, the members of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority enjoyed a Hallowe'en party. Guests of honor were the new pledges, Jane Stehman, Ann Pyura, Marguerite Smith, and

Frances Taylor, Miss Faddis, the new adviser, and Mrs. Bossert, patroness. Most of the guests present were attired in costumes, some of which were a trifle unusual. Try as they might, some of the girls could not explain just what they were supposed to represent. The mystery deepened as a truly terrible ghost appeared. In spite of the odd costumes, however, everyone enjoyed herself. Apple bobbing, games, and ghost stories delighted those present. Features of the evening were the stunts which each girl had to perform. Some new and promising talents were exhibited to an appreciative audience for the first time. The aura of mystery was enhanced by the spooky witches, cats, candles, etc., which decorated the room. Cider, cakes, and sandwiches were served.

Education Club

At the regular meeting of the Education Club held Tuesday, October 27, plans were made for the coming meetings of the year. New members will be initiated at the next gathering, when the roll of the group will be increased. Speakers have been arranged for the remainder of the year. As one of the leading organizations on the campus, the Education Club has the good wishes of the remainder of the school.

Carnet Mondain

A une réunion du Naturalists' Club le 16 octobre, Mlle. Clee Howe a parlé brièvement de sa visite à Pittsburgh cet été, et Mlle. Hilda Smith de sa visite récente dans le New York.

Le bal de l'Education Club a eu lieu samedi le 24 octobre. En attendant le bal, les membres du Cercle avaient écouté le rapport de la Commission des Préparatifs à la réunion du 16 octobre, et on s'était réuni vendredi dans le gymnase pour le décorer, sous la direction de M. Hauge, président de la Commission de Décorations.

Lundi le 19 octobre les membres du Glee Club Cantarina se sont bien amusées au réservoir. On a servi des sandwiches à viande hachée, des pommes, des pets de nonne, et de l'orangeade.

La Pi Kappa Sigma a reçu vendredi le 23 octobre, à l'heure du thé, en l'honneur de Mlle. Faddis. Invitées étaient les membres de la Sigma Sigma Sigma et de l'Alpha Sigma Tau.

Les membres de l'Education Club ont été les invités de M. Rude, mardi soir, le 27 octobre.

M. Vickery, qui devait recevoir les membres de la Société Rambouillet mercredi soir, le 28 octobre, a déferé la réunion à cause du deuil du Collège.

Les élèves de la J. H. S. se sont bien amusés à une partie de Veille de Toussaint, qui a eu lieu ven-

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Fall Sports Hold Girl's Attention

HOCKEY TEAMS MEET

Even if the weather is too snappy for real tennis concentration, the girls don't seem to mind it while playing hockey. Now that this is well under way, two teams, the Primary-Majors and the Intermediate-Secondaries have been formed. The following girls make up these respective teams:

P.-M.	Position	I.-S.
Wilma Allen	R. wing	Jean Beach
Jane Stehman	R. inside	Ruth Conn
Myra Glossner	C. forward	Mary E. Ringler
Madeline Deise	L. inside	Martha Mapes
Mary Romeo	L. wing	Marion Brown
Marg. McCollum	R. halfback	Virginia Bennison
Mary Kress	C. halfback	Faye Laubscher
Ethel Evancoe	L. halfback	Florence Galante
Dorothy Shelley	R. fullback	Vivian Young
Helen Adams		Ruth Foulk
Mildred White	Goal keeper	C. Dieffenderfer

However, these positions are subject to change as the game continues.

The archery group, composed of Kay Reese, Vera Chilcot, Ethel Evancoe, Madolyn Miller, La Rue Wheeler, Ruth Barner and Olga Marovak, meets every Wednesday at 4:20 o'clock, back of the gym. The bows and arrows that were ordered arrived in fair shape (that is, not ALL of them were broken). October 14 and October 21, they learned the correct method of holding and shooting the bows and arrows. Even without a target the girls could hit the bull's eye.

JUST IMAGINE

"Pete" Mollura wearing a size seven shoe on an eleven foot.

Joe Hosie's being related to "Veeto" Esposito.

"Ollie" Kling answering a question without stopping to think.

"Jan" Brouse staying away from the gym during a dance.

"Squirrelie" Lord in a boxing ring fighting "Norie" Kepple.

"Sonny" Blankenship compared to Robert Taylor in a romantic scene.

"Art" Duckett telling the truth just once.

"Little Caesar" Jusick being a water boy for the West Chester game.

Wilbur Higenbotham riding a pony. (Poor pony).

"Quack" Weaver having webbed feet.

"Jerry" Mertz and "Swede" Yarrison telling you to make noise in the library.

Bill Flegal putting up an argument against the Republican Party.

Mr. Bossert teaching the dormitory boys how to throw bottles down the hall more accurately.

Doris Winand dating someone else besides William Hopkins (ladies' man).

"Carrot Top" Gilmartin keeping quiet during a meal. (It really happened ONCE.)

Reserve Nov. 21 Sophomore Hop

ANNUAL MAJOR EVENT

The Sophomore Class will make its debut in the entertainment field the week prior to Thanksgiving, with a sweeping of skirts and a tinkling of silver buckles. The Sophs will cause another red-letter day to appear on the calendar, Sophomore Hop, November 21, will be the best entry in your date book. If you haven't a book, tie a string around your finger.

The annual Sophomore Hop is always a major event of the year. This time it promises to be a super-feature. For weeks the willing committees have been spending their precious leisure time in preparing an evening full of fun, thrills, and sparkling entertainment. Heading the committees are the following chairmen: Decorations, Edward Kolner; Refreshments, Katherine Campbell; Programs, George Ross; Tickets and Invitations, Hobart Mann; Music, Walter Montague; and Publicity, Raymond Kniss. Under the capable leadership of these people the Sophomores have been working diligently to make their bow in as effective a manner as possible.

On Saturday, November 21, the gymnasium will become a wonderfully bedecked ball-room; melodious strains will come from the instruments of the music masters hired for the occasion, and satisfying refreshments will be served to care-free couples at our Hop.

Don't procrastinate! Girls, start making those goo-goo eyes and see to it that you are asked. IT is going to be some dance. Boys! Make early dates for this dance. Those who hesitate will be left behind. If you first do not succeed, try, try again; some one will go with you. The Sophs extend to you a most cordial invitation to attend their Soph Hop. Come one, come all! It is rumored that you will listen to the melodious strains of "Red" Witherson and his merry-makers.

PARENTS' DAY

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room and auditorium.

The record showed guests from Cogan Station, Williamsport, Morrisdale, Northumberland, Montgomery, Mill Hall, Mercersburg, Renovo, Burn, Smock, Clearfield, Hyndman, Shinglehouse, Lock Haven, Duquesne, Bellefonte, Altoona, Snowshoe, Philipsburg, Pittsburgh.

CHAT FLOWS FREE

(Continued from page 2)

Hague was very "enthused" with the talkies we had in chapel the other day. Now I wonder if Earling could be democratic and come down to our level? Did you ever go to the movies when Joe Lucas was there? He has the cutest laugh at the wrong time. We wonder if a certain freshman has captured Ash Woolridge's heart? No doubt you have been wondering how long we were going to rave on. Relax—That's all for this time.

THE GOAL POST

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

By JOE SARAFINSKI

The L. H. T. C. gridders are all down to hard practice drills, scrimmage every night, and three real tough football games are ahead of them. Clarion is a much improved team; Mansfield is still undefeated (they must be tough); Shippensburg, well their victory over California (47-0) tells us all we want to know about them.

Two of the three games will be played at home, so let us all turn out at these games and show the fellows that the student body is behind them, win or lose.

What connection is there between our star punter, "Joeko" Nevins, and a "toothbrush?" Maybe "Mickey" can answer that one.

Bill McCollum and Johnny Kruper had sixty-two cents on the Kutztown trip. Did they by any chance buy a couple of "cokes" with that money?

"Buzzie" Buzzelli has been keeping his boxing record in top shape since he came back to school. He has fought four or five bouts, and he won every one of them. Keep it up, "Buzz" old boy, we want to see you get your chance at the Intercollegiate Bouts.

Where was "The Roarer" Conrad on the night of Oct. 24? Too bad he wasn't at the "Ed Club" dance. Maybe he can tell you something about the Windber-Altoona football game.

Social life among the football players is improving by leaps and

bounds. "Son" Blankenship has the "dreamy look" in his eyes now. Cupid certainly is pulling the wool over somebody's eyes.

"Junior" Mollura must be working very hard these days. He can't make his feet do the tricks they used to do. The girls certainly miss some grand entertainments. Maybe Mr. Lehman could arrange to have Mr. Peter Leucocytosis Mollura on one of the future entertainment courses.

Talk about going social. Jack Yohe seems to be doing all right for himself. But from talk heard around the campus, "Little Jack" is going to have a lot of competition. Don't let it worry you, Jack; score a couple of touchdowns in every game and we'll all love you.

"Chubby" Marks was told that he was underweight. You should see the boy put on the "eating power" in the dining hall. Well, "Chubby," we hope you reach your normal weight. What is it?

Walter Montague is doing nothing but thinking of the future football games. What's that? You say you are doing Chemistry, too? Well, so is "Ducky" Weaver.

"Mike" Mannion spends a lot of time in the library. Can it be another case of "socialization?" The other gridders enjoy themselves by calling names through the library windows. "Mike" is used to that now. Or isn't he?

ORCHIDS

To

The man who held the Parthenon on his knees.
Miss Bentley's genius for culinary surprises.
The perseverance that would not be confounded — the squirrel hound's.
New athletic field fence.
Parents' Day—and money from Dad.
The faculty who forget to take roll.
Mrs. Rude's refreshments.
The roommate's neckties.

FALL ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 3)

dredi le 30 octobre à une heure. On a servi du cidre, des pets de nonne, du pumpkin pie, et des pommes. Des prix ont été donne pour le costume le plus bizarre, le plus joli, le plus laid, et les plus amusant.

Mme. E. N. Confer a passé la fin de semaine à Lock Haven avec sa fille, Mlle. Rebecca Confer.

Mlle. Geraldine Fulton, ancienne étudiante du Collège, qui actuellement fait ses études de garde-malade à l'Hôpital de l'Etat à Philipsburg, a passé la fin de semaine au Collège.

BRICKBATS

To

Grand Monopoly Corporation at meals.
Mr. Walk's pipe.
Use of library for social room.
Nine weeks' tests.
Poorly equipped Day Rooms.
The "baby talkers."
K. Harris' library chatter.
Quarterly Fees.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

(Continued from page 2)

find efficiency and qualities of responsibility in all other departments of dramatic work. The ideal club has, for every actor, two or three members interested in stagecraft. If you have a sincere enthusiasm for any type of footlight endeavor, keep eyes and ears alert for the first call for membership in the "Outer Circle."

Plans are under way for the second practice production. Miss Brong has chosen "The Valiant," by Hall and Middleman, a tense dramatic piece, which will lend itself to spectacular acting. She says this play has been voted the most popular of the one-act plays which she has produced.

The Dramatic Club is planning to produce a play a month, so that the best talent in the school may be discovered.

What Is Expected From "Times"

WE WANT YOUR IDEAS

Students and Faculty, the College "Times" is your paper. What do you personally expect from it? Do you want past, present, or future news printed in it? The members of the Staff are really interested in your opinion. Will you please give it to us in writing?

No organization that is satisfied with its past is a truly progressive institution. It is well to look back upon the past glories of Rome, but the future must also be considered. We must not reach a state of being satisfied with the "status quo."

When the paper comes out we hear students complain that there is no news in it, but do they really give constructive criticism?

Please write your opinion and impressions and place them in the box which will be located in the College Bookstore. These articles should be in by one week after this issue.

Maroons Down Powerful Rams

HOPKINS, SMITH STAR

By DICK HARVEY

The boys on the team certainly made good their boast Saturday afternoon when they tasted the fruits of victory over a team that was picked by all of the experts to beat them. We believe that the Blue and Gold Rams came here a little bit over-confident, for they had completely annihilated the Big Maroon before the opening whistle.

They came onto the field in their flashy uniforms only to find the Havenites could score on them in the first eight minutes of play. Led by Captain Smith, the team drove down to the twelve yard line, from which point Len Johnsonis booted a field goal, and gave the boys a 3-0 lead over the Blue Devils.

The lead only served to make the Maroon aggregation fight harder, for, after giving the Rams the ball only a few times in the quarter, Hopkins intercepted a pass from Patrick on the Chester 20, and dashed to the four, from where he carried it over. Johnsonis converted the extra point, making the score 10-0 in the Maroons' favor.

The Rams came into the second half with lots of fight, and marched eighty yards down the field, Dick Nye carrying the ball over from the sixteen. His brother, Bob, kicked the extra point. Still trailing three points, they fought fiercely in their own territory. Hopkins took the ball off-tackle for a thirty-two yard run, and advanced it to the Ram six. The final whistle blew before the boys could score. Next week, Clarion—BE THERE.

LAUER DEATH

(Continued from page 1)

Curtis Lauer, a daughter, Miss Caryl B. Lauer, New York City, and three sisters, Mrs. Eugene Heim, West Pittston; Mrs. F. H. Ingham, Lemoine, and Mrs. E. Louise Barrows, New York City.