

## Dr. Parsons Aims At Higher Scholastic Standards

Dr. Parsons, in his effort to raise the scholarship of the students, has outlined a plan of study and has made several other regulations with regard to social activities of the campus. The students will find the plan of study very helpful. Strict observance of the rules will provide an atmosphere conducive to efficiency in study habits.

The following suggestions for study habits have been worked out by the President. If a student, after faithfully following this plan, still has difficulty with his work, he is advised to consult his counselor.

**STUDY HABITS**

Good study habits constitute an indispensable criterion for success in College. Every student should spend a minimum of two hours of outside preparation for every hour of class work. A well-planned study schedule saves time and makes accomplishment certain. The following study schedule form and listed suggestions may help you to become a more efficient scholar.

1. Get all necessary materials together before starting to study.
2. See that the temperature of the room is neither too hot nor too cold.
3. Study at a desk; do not lie down.

See that the lighting is adequate.

Read through the entire assignment in a particular subject to get a birdseye view of what it is all about.

Read it the second time and underscore the most important points (if the book belongs to you.) Important points are usually topic sentences found at the beginning of each paragraph.

Study each section of the assignment then close the book and read what you have read. Continue this until you retain the essentials. Write a short summary without the aid of the text.

4. Maintain a short review of the assignment before going to class.

5. Schedule periods each week.

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## Debaters Appear At State & Masons

Four students of the Argumentation and Debate class went to State College last Tuesday to participate in two symposia on political problems. Thursday night five debaters spoke on the same topic at the Masonic Lodge in Lock Haven.

At Penn State, an symposium was held in the afternoon, one in the evening. The topic was divvied, with Ann Curran speaking on the political phase, Marian McFee on the economic, Henry Ryan on the geographic and those of Penn State debaters on the nationalistic. The largest crowd collected for some years for an afternoon symposium heard the speeches and those of Penn State debaters on the same phases of the subject. The Lock Haven speakers kept the same topics for the evening discussion, while Penn State, sent in a new team.

At the Masonic Temple Thursday, Miss Curran spoke again on the political phase and Mr. Ryan on the geographic, but Ethel Batley spoke on nationalistic problems

## Teachers May Become CPT Instructors

The Department of Public Instruction is planning a course to certify secondary teachers in CPT courses.

The Federal Government has authorized Lock Haven State Teachers College to present this program and is planning to introduce it in other teacher training schools.

The course will be expanded to include ground school training for qualified teachers. Evening courses will be offered in "Code," "Meteorology," "Air Navigation," "Service of Aircraft," "Physics," "Mathematics," "Identification of Aircraft," and "Civil Air Regulations." This new course of study will begin about November 15. Teachers who are interested in taking these courses will make application through Dr. Parsons.

## National Sorority Head Here

The Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority entertained Mrs. A. M. Starck, National Alumna Representative, of the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority while she was visiting the local chapter last week. Mrs. Starck visited the sorority last year and became acquainted with many of the girls and with the scheme of our campus.

The girls of the sorority gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Starck last Sunday afternoon. Members of the other sororities and Miss Hitcher and Mrs. McEntire were guests. On Monday evening, Molly Bowes and Ann Masterson, the alumna president of the local chapter, entertained in honor of Mrs. Starck on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Starck was the guest of the sorority advisers at a dinner party at the Dutch Inn.

The new officers of the sorority, recently elected for this season, are: Toni Kiladonk, president; Aileen Rosman, vice-president; Lois Wertz, recording secretary; Jean Cozza, corresponding secretary.

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## Five Day Week Schedule

The long-anticipated five-day week schedule is expected to go into effect by November 16.

This schedule has been worked out for the convenience of those who work downtown on Saturday. It will now be necessary to hold at some other time the classes that were previously scheduled for Saturday. This will mean that the conflicts, some classes will be in session from four o'clock until five in the afternoon.

With this program, classes will be closer together, and less time will be had to prepare assignments. For any help on this problem, the student could consult Dr. Parson's Study Plan.

— M. M. Madden

## Board Of Directors Meet Thursday

The 5th meeting of the 5th session of the Board of Directors was held in the Student Council rooms on the evening of November 5th. The resignation of Panny Martin was read and Doris Huffman was elected by the Sophomore class to replace Miss Martin. After the reading of the last meeting's minutes, Mr. Rathgeber brought up the question as to whether the faculty members should be admitted to all campus events free of charge. This was moved and seconded they should be admitted free. A report was given on the ticket sale for the West Chester game as well as the report on payments of Activity Fees. Also, the Budget report was read.

Dr. Patterson has consented to go with Mr. Rathgeber, Miss Moyers, Miss Kiladonk, and Mr. Bottorff to the Mansfield Conference in the near future. The "College Players" were granted \$25 in order to present two performances for "Watch On The Rhine."

The discussion of complimentary tickets followed. The limit was set at three tickets each for the players, managers, coaches, and trainers. Special Council Meeting to be held next week. It was moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned.

## New Dean Of Women Expected December 19

### Vacations!

Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday, November 25 at twelve noon. Christmas Monday, November 30, at twelve noon.

Christmas vacation begins December 18 after last class and ends January 4 at twelve noon.

Students shall sign in and out for the vacations. A list of names shall be posted on the sign-out office door, of the girls' dormitory, and as the students leave, they shall fill in the columns after their names. Upon return they shall do the same.

A student will receive double cut for an absence two days before or following vacations.

## Homecoming Today Not Publicized

Shh—we have been asked, along with other colleges, to keep homecoming quiet this year, but Fall fashions will prevail, as usual, on campus this weekend, with the ray pajama parade of last night, the band and team and spectators at the game, and at the Varsity Club Dance. This blend of people events, and fall colors spells WELCOME to our homecoming guests.

The pajama parade, which is an annual Freshman feature, clustered around our band and spurted down town last night. The participants evoked the same response from the mountaintop this year as any other, although they tried harder. Some of the people hurrying along Main Street ignoring the crowd, at first, seemed to walk a little more lively as the band music seeped into their thoughts. Another feature of the pajama parade was that it probably reminded our guests of their Freshman year is the bonfire. Freshmen bringing in boxes are given to feed the bonfire. The band playing and bringing in boxes soon becomes something like selling tickets. Caution is the word spread by the Freshman about lighting the fire. Some Freshmen have to

talk themselves to believe it, and as usual, we have two bonfires and a lot of discussion.

I have always had a feeling of fear where fire and fire whistles are concerned, so when the whistles blew Thursday night, I became anxious and looked out the windows in search of evidence of a fire. Of course, what I saw was darkness, legitimate lights, and a place I imagined to look red with fire. I did not hear spectators so I rightly assumed the fire must be elsewhere. Obviously, I had forgotten that this was the night preceding the bonfire. It was the bonfire. Freshmen and upper classes were out collecting boxes yesterday morning in preparation for the second bonfire and one which was more elaborate.

Spirit at the game remained as evident as at the bonfire. Our band, composed of miscellaneous and talented musicians which always gives me the impression of notes falling off a sheet of music and rearranging themselves, did an admirable job of making their own performance at the game this afternoon. It was also evident, by numerous selections and acts of humor, that the band people stuck with the Irish. May I remind you again, at this appropriate place, that no fuses or noise to be used in collecting boxes during homecoming this year. Our band was a little short, but they tried to form this announcement on the field.

It was nice to see people past with flowers and other identifications pinned to their lapels as a remembrance of things past. Members and alumni of the social sororities had their annual luncheon just before the game, and the naturalists and members of the other organizations were on hand at the game. Homecoming does really become, for a day each year, an active remembrance of things past for the homecoming guests.

There was plenty of action at our between-halves rehearsal of Sadie Hawkins Day. Some of the upper classmen did a lot of running and used some planned strategy. The members of the football team were saved from this by their absence. They were planning more strategy for West Chester in the last half.

To our students who rush to the library each day between classes to follow Daisy Mae, please do not follow the girls of Dogpatch too literally, as we are having our dance after the race so save your partner's feet. The dances is in the old gymnasium tonight at 8:30. Members of the Varsity Club planned the dance; dancing until late. Admission is \$1.00 to comply with instructions to keep homecoming quiet we will not divulge the name of the orchestra, but it is large, if that indicates anything without making much noise. In our best training school manner we say, "Shh."

If they weren't be able to make it today because they've got bigger work to do, let the name of the band be missed. . . . We're anxiously awaiting the arrival of Backwood Hoferman, the Nittany Nonsensicker, and a host of other guys who once made these hallowed halls a joyous place to be. . . . A great many

Miss Margaret Waldron, Assistant Dean of Women, has been assuming the position of Dean since the resignation of Miss Peole, effective October 1.

It has been necessary to ask several faculty members to assist Miss Waldron in her new duties. Many of the women of the faculty have co-operated with Dr. Parsons and offered their services in turn, each for a period of a week. This is, of course, a great responsibility and inconvenience to them, and the college appreciates their generosity.

In order to obtain the most desirable person to fill the position permanently, these arrangements are necessary. This is temporary however, and the new dean will take her position on December 19.

It is the hope of the administration that the girls in the dormitory will co-operate.

## Publicity

Each organization should have a person in charge of publicity of activities. This person should submit all news concerning their activities to the main office, Mr. Fleming, or Miss Holmes.

This organization should include the names of students and their home town addresses. These articles will be sent to local newspapers of these towns.

### RECAPITULATION

Homecoming Day used to bring back to our noble grounds illustrious ladies like Bessie Lauderbach, Jack Livingston, Louie the Blarretti, Stumpy Sikora, Mabels, Vesta Esposto, Peter Mullura and a host of other guys who once made these hallowed halls a joyous place to be. . . . A great many

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DAN STANLEY AND ETHEL BATLEY

## College Players Present Play October 19 And 20

"Watch on the Rhine" is certainly the "play of the hour." It was a selection made by the College Players because it was not only a timely play but because artistically, it is a great drama, one which will undoubtedly still be talked about years from now when people can look back on the days when the Nazi evil began to creep across the seas. Written by a master craftsman, Lillian Hellman, who knows not only her art but also her current history, it presents in magnificent and stirring style a problem that concerns every American today. She does not resort to blood-and-thunder or stark melodramas to present her message. Instead, through the medium of a group of ordinary individuals, some Americans, some Europeans, she tells an overwhelming story in simple but telling strokes of her artistic pen. The plot is simple enough. It is the powerful handling of the theme that makes it a play that should be presented in every city and hamlet. The daughter of a wealthy and

influential American family had married a German before the war, and has lived in Europe for twenty years. When the play opens she and her family return home for a holiday. In this same house are other European visitors who help to sharpen the conflict. There is the impact of the old world against the new, when these characters become real people who encounter gigantic tasks that undoubtedly face many in the drama of today. In addition to the talented cast, others who are helping to make the play a success are the various committees that are so necessary to a production like "Watch on the Rhine." Miss Minnie Probst of Lock Haven has been chosen student director. Miss Probst is a member of the speech department and an active member of the College Players. The publicity and business demands of the production will be carried by Miss Jean Moyer of Bowling Glen and Russell Judd of Flemington respectively. Jane Bittner, Jersey Shore, will have charge

of the costumes for the play, and Henry Ryan of Lock Haven will serve as stage manager. Mr. Ryan is a member of the Stagecraft and scenic Design course which is building and designing the elaborate set required for the play, and is also the chairman of the Staging Forum of the club. The intricate lighting effects will be in the hands of John Akeley, Condoverport. Kathryn Draucker of Lock Haven will be the chief make-up artist. James Poet, from Proctor, Pa., has been chosen as prompter.

It is necessary for not only the College players to work for the success of this drama, "Watch on the Rhine," for the project demands and needs the wholehearted support of the entire student body, since the whole school will profit by the proceeds gained in the presentation. All the money earned goes into the general student council treasury.

Students may get their reserved seats any afternoon from 2-4 the week of November 16th, in Social Square. Townspeople should take their tickets to Fredericks Drugstore any evening between 7-9 the week of November 16th if they want their seats reserved. Only the center section of the auditorium will be reserved. No additional charge will be made for reservations. "Watch on the Rhine" will run for two successive nights, November 19-20, and college students may come to either performance. The curtain will go up at 8:15, and reserved seats will not be held after 8:30.

# "Watch on the Rhine"



DALE OLMESTEAD AND W. R. BITTNER

## Musical Memos

While attending the teachers conference at Lewisburg on Friday, October 17, Miss Ulemeyer represented our school at Bucknell University. Miss Ulemeyer spoke at the meeting of the music education address was "Music Education and Public Morale." On Monday and Tuesday, October 26 and 27, Miss Ulemeyer will lecture and direct at the Lycoming County Teachers' Institute, held at the South Williamsport High School. At all times there are available in Miss Ulemeyer's office songs which can be sung in our chapel programs. Drop in and make your selection, and it will be honored. In other words, "you pick 'em, we'll sing 'em."

Over-emphasis cannot be made in regard to the learning of the first and last stanzas of the national anthem. Recently our government in Washington requested that all well-known singers include the Star Spangled Banner in their programs. It is hoped that in this meeting every American can come in contact with the words and realize their importance.

Taking for granted that all students know the first stanza, a few of us have slipped up on the last. Here are the words:

**STANZA III**  
Oh, thus be it over, when free men shall stand  
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation!  
Blessed are they that ne'er see and they that ne'er hear,  
The heav'n-blessed land  
Praise the pow'r that has made and preserved us a nation!  
The conqueror must, when our cause is just;  
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust!"  
And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.  
Mr. Lehman, Director of the Orchestra, would like to meet in the new auditorium, next Friday, November 13, with all persons who are interested in instrumental music. Orchestra rehearsals are usually

## Intramural Schedule

**Intramural Schedule**  
Thursday, October 22 . . . . .  
Frosh — D. R. B.  
Soph. — Juniors

held once or twice a week in the afternoon. Our band has evidenced the fact that there are numerous persons on campus who are interested and talented in instrumental or orchestral music. The orchestra is especially in need of violins and a drum. Please attend the preliminary meeting next Friday at 8 o'clock in the new auditorium.

- Tuesday, October 27  
Frosh — Juniors  
Soph. — D. R. B.
- Thursday, October 29  
Frosh. — Soph.  
Juniors — D. R. B.
- Tuesday, November 3  
Frosh — D. R. B.  
Soph. — Juniors
- Thursday, November 5  
Frosh — Juniors  
Soph. — D. R. B.
- Tuesday, November 10  
Frosh — D. R. B.  
Soph. — Juniors
- Thursday, November 12  
Frosh — Juniors  
Soph. — D. R. B.
- Tuesday, November 17  
Frosh — D. R. B.  
Soph. — Juniors

# ROXY | MARTIN

— LOCK HAVEN'S LEADING THEATRES —

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
November 8-9-10  
EDWARD ARNOLD  
FAY BAINTER  
JEAN ROGERS  
— in —  
"THE WAR AGAINST  
MRS. HADLEY"

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 8-9  
TWO NEW FEATURES  
VIRGINIA BRUCE  
in  
"CARFILL — SOFT  
SHOULDERS"  
— and —  
MARY CARLISLE  
in —  
"BABY FACE MORGAN"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,  
November 11-12-13-14  
CHARLES BOYER  
RITA HAYWORTH  
GINGER ROGERS  
HENRY FONDA  
CHARLES LAUGHTON  
EDW. G. ROBINSON  
ROCHESTER  
CESAR ROMERO  
— in —  
TALES OF MANHATTAN

Tues.-Wed., Nov. 10-11  
Fay Gray — Robert Armstrong  
— in —  
"KING KONG"

Thurs., Fri., Nov. 12-13  
RAY MILLAND  
BETTY FIELD  
in  
"ARE HUSBANDS  
NECESSARY?"

— COMING —  
VERONICA LAKE in  
"THE GLASS KEY"

Sat., (2 Features) Nov. 14  
"TOMBSTONE"  
— and —  
"CITY OF SILENT MEN"



# College Sports

## College Game This Afternoon

### Lock Haven Faces Strongest Foe Today

Lock Haven will witness the suspense test of their powerful gridiron team this afternoon before what the advanced sales show, will be a jam-packed Hanson field.

Max Bossert's title-bound Eagles who have snared five in a row, come to reckoning with the dangerous eleven from West Chester. The Miller-coached lads have already defeated such teams as Moravian by a 6-0 score and Albright, last week, by the same margin. In addition they have tied the strong Pennsylvania Military College 6-6.

These are just a few of the achievements that the Teachers' College from the Philadelphia area have done in establishing themselves as an outstanding small college team in U. S.

So to the Maroon and Gray of Lock Haven this game today will be a "super-duper supreme test."

The Eagles have not had the opposition the Ravens were up against but have brushed aside their rivals with such ease and overwhelming power that they deserve every bit of the praise that the newspapers have given them. For the first time in years, Lock Haven has a well-balanced team—one with a good offense as well as a line and with blocking to perfection.

The Maroon line is a powerful one—probably the best in five years.

At the flank positions are Miller and Sanzatto. This is Glenn Miller's third year in football at the college. Halling from Pittsburgh's Carrick High Miller entered T. C. as a skinny kid of 150 pounds. He has come a long way since then and is now an alert end besides handling the punting chores.

"Red" Sanzatto is a new man on the Eagle line. A shankin' grad, the red-head has started every so far. He is a fine pass retriever and a good all rounder.

Bernie Metzler of Hollidaysburg and Max Potter, Jess Shore lad, command your attention as reserve flanks.

At left tackle we have Jimmy Laysboro, who plays, while playing his second season as a starter. The husky Senior from Sheffield, whose only trouble was that "he couldn't get ma'd enough," is one of the reasons why our rival's strong thrusts have faltered.

Eugene Rock, frosh from down Waynesboro way, who staunchly believes that everything good does not come in small packages, holds down right tackle. Besides being a good lineman, Rock has shown consistency as a placement booter, having booted 10 out of 12 so far this season.

Elmer Huggler, Junior from Johnsonburg, and Jim Stover of South Williamsport have alternated at tackle to give the Eagles a tireless line.

At the guard posts, Renne, Flanagan, and Hill stand out. For Renne, another Critch High of Pittsburgh grifter, is regarded as one of the best guards the college has ever had. For ruggedness and endurance he can't be beat and

Bossert labels him as a vital link both on defense and offense. Mike Flanagan, 175-pound wreathler from Clearfield, and Freddie Hill, Morristale, have shared the honors on the right side of the line. Both are hard chargers and good blockers. Flanagan has started all but one game.

Sub George Masters, Jersey Shore frosh, looks good at guard and can't be surprised to see him in there before the game is over.

Molly Dray, player, has fourth year in football at T. C., has handled the key position practically all of the time so far.

The veteran masters is a head-up ball player and backer-up with loads of endurance.

In the backfield the coach has enough material for two good teams. As signal-callers he has Moore and Brzinski.

Robert "Red" Moore, a former Phillipsburg star, is a veteran at quarterback, this being his third season. He captained the team against Indiana.

Sam Brzinski, Kulpmont, has shared this post with Moore. The big coal-region griddler is an outstanding pass receiver. He is an excellent blocker and standard defensive player and is expected to start this afternoon.

The other quarterback, Bob McFall, was forced to give up football after the second game because of a head injury.

Leading the halfback array is speedy Tommy Galicki. The graduate of Mt. Carmel High is a great field runner, having scored three touchdowns on long runs. Besides this, he is a good blocker and quick kicker. He was out of the Shippenburg game due to a side injury but is all set after a week's rest.

Frosh South Williamsport High, we have two fine freshman backs, Jimmy Shoalts and Max Thomas. Shoalts is a good runner and block, as while those who in the fast-est man on the team in addition to being the lightest, has distinguished himself as an accurate passer as well as a fast-footed ball carrier.

Reggie Johnson, another freshman from Waynesboro is an extremely fast runner and is being converted from an end to a halfback.

Two freshmen and a sophomore share the fullback honors.

Leo Rafferty, an Eagle star last year, leads these backer-ups although he did not hit his stride until after the second game. The Oneonta star is a fine hippy ball-toter and extremely hard to pull down. He has scored three six-pieces.

Paul Miner, Waynesboro, has developed into a hard running fullback despite only a freshman. At Indiana, with the help of good blocking he scored three touchdowns in the fourth period all by his terrific driving power.

Max Conley, former Hilltown star has played both fullback and quarterback. Another 200-pounder, Conley is an outstanding backer-up and blocker. In addition his long Rafferty

### Sports Comment

by George Barnes  
Homecoming! Football game! Varsity Club Dance! On top of all this, it's Sadie Hawkins' Day!

Big doling today, students. I hardly know where to begin, but it's the sport's page so let's talk about this afternoon's gridiron battle—West Chester vs. Lock Haven Teachers, the biggest game this Susquehanna valley community in years.

West Chester already boasts victories over Moravian and Albright and a tie with PMC and these teams are all in the same class as Bucknell, Lafayette etc. The Rams' last defeat was at the hands of Delaware U. and those boys have not been defeated in two years.

West Chester defeated Indiana 20-7 whereas we turned the trick 21-7.

The Philadelphia area eleven is reputed to have a good passing attack but we haven't done too badly in this department ourselves even in them at Lebanon. Have you seen anything prettier than that jump pass of Thomas'. With Thomas as Conley as flippers and Miller, Brzinski, and Sanzatto as receivers. I think the Eagles have a dangerous airforce.

And if the Rams have a running attack, they'll have to get past that line of Miller, Larkin, Renne, Flanagan, Rock, and Sanzatto and that "just ain't easy". How about our running attack? Better than average I'd say. Miner, Rafferty, Conley, fullbacks, Galicki, Thomas, Shoalts, Brzinski, Moore backs. Shall I name some more—well, here's more linemen, Hill, Huggler, Stover, Potter, Metzler—Ah, that's enough!

Max Bossert tells me that Albright who were beaten by West Chester, turned back F. & M. earlier in the season.

Too bad that Mansfield, our nearby rival, didn't hang it on to East Stroudsburg.

I provided we win today that would have made our last game that with the Mountaineers a rousing affair—a real money maker.

As it stands now there is a slight possibility of a post season tilt. The sports editor of the Grip labeled this game as a "must see game of the week. He also wrote that this gridiron tussle might well decide the State Teachers' College

passes have resulted in big gains or scores on several occasions.

Although we haven't mentioned the entire sound, there are others worthy of our attention and we certainly hope that they get a chance to develop their ability in future games.

The lineups are as follows:  
Sanzatto le White  
Larkin lf Moffet  
Renne lg Cuddih  
Dry rg McCorkle  
Flanagan or rg  
Hill rg Adams  
Rock rg Oscher  
Miller re Wesneski  
Brzinski qb Steiner  
Thomas rb Fucci  
Miner rlb Capriotti  
Rafferty rb McMillen

### Mansfield Next

Lock Haven Teachers will ring down the curtain on the 1942 football season next Saturday afternoon when they journey to Toga County to meet their strong rival, Mansfield.

The Mountaineers held a heavily favored Maroon and Gray to a 6-6 stalemate a year ago.

They were beaten by Stroudsburg a week ago, but regardless of their record they are always a tough spot on Lock Haven's schedule.

Much importance will be attached to this game should the Bossert men thump West Chester.

### Championship

According to the Associated Press rating of last Monday, Lock Haven stands ninth among the 37 remaining undefeated and untied teams in the nation with five victories and 106 points scored to 7 for that opposition.

Everything considered, it will be a tough afternoon for both teams. Yours truly, without prejudice, mind you, will string along with Max Bossert's Eagles to emerge on top of the heap with a big two-touchdown margin.

Starting Monday, Coach Howard Yost's basketball squad officially begins their practice. The first game will be in five weeks at the Penn State Clinic with Bloomsburg as their opponent.

Mr. Yost's intramural touch football program has come to the point where it is necessary to choose up side sets to get a game. It's too bad that in a physical education school we must have such lack of interest. This holds true also in the Ranger-Athalon program which is certainly a swell conditioner if you are at all interested in the health and care of your body.

Did you ever see "grow-up-ers" fight on the football field. Well, you ought to see this outfit of McNulty vs. Hoover vs. Scop Moran vs. the rest of the team. Just a bunch of toughies.

Ray Bauman of the Campus Cor-

### Visitors Ahead In Series

Lock Haven and West Chester between their gridiron relations in 1931, with today's encounter being the eleventh.

The visiting Rams lead the Eagles with six victories, Lock Haven amassing just three and one game ending in a tie.

West Chester were the winners last season by a 14-0 count.

ner is going out on a limb again. Williamsport again. On top of that he has subscribed to the Williamsport Sun.

To the football team: Let's get out there this afternoon and play better than ever before. We have to win if the championship is to come back to Lock Haven.

### SORORITY NEWS

(Continued from Page One) and Mary Jean Meyer, treasurer. At the last meeting of the Pi Kappa Sigma six pledges were initiated. The new pledges are Peggy Stoned, Jean Wright, Mary Weiss, Elizabeth Harrison, Betty Harsch and Barbara Kelley.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day  
Let's Double Our Quota

Ritter's SPORTING GOODS  
We Make Keys

FROMM'S DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS

"WE KNOW HOW"  
Lock Haven, Pa.

### BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

Lock Haven, Pa.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Variations On A Theme  
Any Theme

By Joe Moran

PROLOGUE — "Traditional" — that's what they call this column and "Lover"—that's what they call McFall. This unworthy author scribbles these worthy notes tardy as usual and bothered by such distractions as undesirable characters (Mack Gray) breathing in his not overly small ears, rats crawling over his bare toes (McNulty's room), and Mitchell Flegal raving about Mary Driek. With such things going on, this edition is liable to be slightly confused. Pills pardon

SAD SIGNS—Cotton Heaver . . . Glenn Miller early in the morning . . . Snips Roasman when there's no letter from her Johnny Doughboy . . . Brackbill, Watzler, et al. when they hafta stay at school for a week-end . . . Freshmen at the end of the first nine weeks . . . Stacey Kyler after tonite's dances.

Eye Pretest— Eight "clocks Cold weather Mack Gray's hat Whitley Lawrence's eternal victim The indifference of Fresh grads toward Mitchell Flegal The departure of Peaches Donnelly.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE — Porky Ingraham not eating . . . Larrupin' Leo Rafferty, the wife here, smiling at a co-ed . . . The Misses Kelley and Grid of the West Dorm speaking to the lads hereabouts . . . 'Tis Rumored that the young ladies are definitely enamored of foreign masculinity . . . Duke Davies playing ping-pong . . . Peggy Smeal thinking of someone besides Jimmy McLaughlin . . . Quiet in the DPB rooms . . . Dick Barnhart without Al! Bubb . . . Barnes with his mouth shut.

BI-WEEKLY BOUQUET — In this time awarded to the members of our voluntary student band which has risen so nobly to supply a definite need . . . They put a lot of zip into school spirit around these parts.

LIFE IN THE LIBRARY— "This is not a social period, young people!"—Mrs. Brosius. Joe Alessandro worried over the welfare of Superman in his latest and most daring exploit . . . Mike Flanagan and S. Smith making eyes over volumes of psychology . . . Art Antner . . . The death-like ailment that prevails when Miss LeBaron makes her appearance . . . Ericker looking for Madill among the stacks . . . Errigo getting material for his Campusology course . . . Rat snoring and chinning himself on the sign-out desk . . . Joe Hayes chasing Janey Bauman in and out of the volumes on Agriculture.

OVERHEARD:—"I wouldn't bring Jerry down here unless there were those Wolfesens"—Glinny Keith. "Let's go steady." "Meetcha at Phil!" "Cooper Township could beat Flemington. In fact, that's—Hoover." "Notre Dame stole their Victory March from Williamsport High." "Guess Who?" "Let's get in better looking than Holy LaMar!"

ROMANCE OF THE WEEK George (Ore Punch) and Then What! Barnes and Jean Madill, another of Spangler, Pa.'s brides . . . Roy Bauman has been puzzled lately by the queer actions of the Barnes lad. Solution—simple.

SONG OF THE WEEK—"I Had a Crazy Dream"—Hardy James.

SURPRISE OF THE WEEK —Dagwood Bumstead.

BAND OF THE WEEK—Curvesville's Dreamers — I hope!!!

RESEMBLANCES — The speaking voices of Dr. Cox and Bill Stern, noted sportscaster . . . MITT Potter and Rudolph Valentino . . .

FURTHER LEADS TO TORMENTED INTELECTS — There are but seven months of school remaining . . . The army is waiting . . . Walt Ganz is all dressed up—not because he's going to a funeral— Virginia Baugher, his last year's flame has arrived . . . Molly Dry and Chet Pfeffer are having the pieces down . . . A dangerous Pepsi Beverage refuses to trust his One and Only down here with all the local wolves on the hunt . . . To Miss Helene Porter—that Beverage lad is practically hitched; don't be a come victim of his irresistible charms . . . A dangerous crew: — Freshmen Harold Fromm, brother of Philip the Flakeh, recent grad, and Bob Knarr.

LOCK HAVEN LETHAROY—Cooper Township is being rumored as the new state capitol by local representatives of that section . . . Jimmy Aksey is reported to be favoring a hometown loss . . . They tell us Frank Lovich is buzzing a local fem by telephone . . .

Letter to the Editor

In a letter to Harrisburg I said that I had recently seen portions of the State Forests of Pennsylvania butchered by lumbermen, and urged that it be stopped. Harrisburg refused to stop it, and quoted in defense two men of professional training of practical experience in forestry. One of them set up our war needs in excuse. That excuse is worthless. If the war needed every last tree in Pennsylvania, we should give it

UNCENSORED BALONEY  
(Not Rationed)

—Earl Lyons

What They Did In Their teens— Dr. Charles Cox—As one may imagine Dr. Cox spent most of his teens small schools and colleges. He also managed to make the rounds—parties, games, and other places, to give him the well-rounded education he has shown. In his school days he also played a "mean" game of baseball. His favorite quotation "Honus Wagner was most awfully good." We appreciate your interest in sports—thanks.

Melvin "Molly" Dry—Ingenious Mr. Dry is still bribing students with his home-made coffee, to gain his much desired education. In high school he used ham sandwiches to gain the same results. Hats off—to mother. (P. S. He serves sugars with that coffee too). Excerpt—

The C. C. Hit Parade—"Mister Five by Five" in first place with "Praise The Lord and Pass with Ammunition" in second—Harry James arrangement of "Daybreak" coming into light fast. College band 7 to travel to see big "Thea" a small but well-drilled organization—what you think? Also some talk of the band being sent to the "Bow" game to add a little color. YO-YO tops gaining publicity in nearby towns as a new fad—Yes, Williamsport . . . Ping Pong tournament to have big "Thea" "Duke" Davis . . . New ping pong champion wins only one match—no insult—congratulations . . . Mitch—All Ayes new recording of the "Wolf Song" sounds good—something for you wolves to howl about . . . New words sure to be added to tomorrow's vocabulary—"stenag" . . . Dramatic students rushing about to get new productions ready for premiere—won't be there . . . The girls' societies are beginning to give initiations to the new pledges . . . Driving Clinic really a lot of fun—WARNING: no hand surfing on these side roads FO RANY REASON . . .

What We'd Like To Miss— Chances on Saturday 12:30 lights. Dull assemblies (chance for improvement). Knocking of Williamsport at "C. C."

Some student council members. Classes for hunting season (overheard). A certain "chatter" column (just jokin'). All forest fires (no insult, Colonel). All eight o'clock classes. Mr. Walk on late dates (so I've heard).

What We'd Like To See More of— School Spirit Teachers like Mr. Smith Dr. Parsons' ideas i.e. (ping pong tables, study habits) Band concerts by L. H. S. T. C. Band OOOOOooooo! Dr. Parsons' ideas i.e. (ping pong tables, study habits) Freshman who like costumes (including a certain Fresh girl) Cover-tiled mail boxes (even advertisements) Students studying Cheving gum (beware, Professor)

PATRIOT'S HUMOR

A large sign in a busy restaurant reads: Yes, we have plenty of coffee— 1st Cup . . . . .5c 2nd Cup . . . . . \$100

DR. PARSONS AIMS AT HIGHER SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS

(From Page One) For review of all previous materials cover-tiled mail boxes

6. Review previous assignments in each subject hastily before starting on a new assignment. 7. Plan your study periods wisely. Space them so that you will have adequate time for recreation.

8. Keep a dictionary at hand and look up all new words. 9. Do not try to listen to the radio or carry on other activities while attempting to study. 10. Learn to take and keep accurate notes. 11. Remember that short periods of review are more effective than long hours of cramming. 12. Do not allow your study schedule to be interrupted. 13. See your counselor or Dr. Parsons, Dean MacDonough, Dr. North, or Miss Waldron to help you plan a study schedule.

STUDY HOURS As a further step in his plans, Dr. Parsons has designated a definite period of study to be observed by both dormitories. From 7:30 till 9:30 there shall be absolute quiet and the students shall remain in their rooms and study. There will be a period of recreation from 10:00 until 10:30. The time, 10:30 till the lights go out, is included in the study hours; therefore, the dormitories must be quiet. In case that the work is not completed when lights go out, the student may use the study room on his floor. Radio should be played very softly or, better still, not at all. The Ping Pong rooms are closed during study hours. They are open at all other times. These rules are not effective Friday, Saturday, or Sunday. This should make a week end something to look forward to, not only as a break in the routine, but as a time to reflect upon the accomplishments of a week with a sense of Satisfaction.

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