

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

"The
Ghost Train"

COLLEGE TIMES

Champions
Again!

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. 11

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1933

No. 5.

MYSTERY THRILLER IS DRAMATICS PROJECT

"The Ghost Train" Scheduled for
Post-Holiday Production

"The Ghost Train," a mystery play by Arnold Ridley, will be presented by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Mabel-Louise Arey soon after the holidays.

This hair-raising, shivery thriller promises to be the most spectacular mystery melodrama of its kind ever presented here. It was imported to this country by A. H. Woods after an extraordinary run of one year in London. It has attracted much interest since its New York premiere.

Suspense predominates in this weird, fantastic tale of the Canadian-American border region, but there is the additional relief of a rare amount of humor. Things spin along at a dizzy pace, punctuated freely with comedy and ending in a romance.

Lock Haven has probably never before had the opportunity of seeing a production of this type on the stage.

J. H. S. Classes Complete Many Interesting Projects

The Junior High Training School classes have been completing some very interesting and unusual problems under the supervision of the student teachers. The first project to be completed was that of letter-writing under the direction of Eileen Perry in Eight C section. Letters of all types were written by individual students and placed in a booklet designed by the students.

The Eight A History class supplemented their Current Events with a pictorial newspaper, "Junior High Current Events." A Board of Control with sub-editors, similar to the "Times" organization, was chosen. The paper was planned and published by the students, who brought the news in forms of graphs, cartoons, and pictures, and posted them on large sheets of poster board. Don Francisco was the adviser and teacher of this group.

Numerous plays have entertained the Junior High School in the last semester which have been worked out as class projects. The Guidance classes taught by Mary Hill and Eugene Reighard gave a play entitled, "A City Well Kept." Mr. Reighard's classes of boys also worked out Guidance Codes which are on display in the main hall of the Training School.

The Seventh grade has given three clever plays, "The Thankful Heart," directed by Calvin Cooke and Harold Cronister; "Thanksgiving Feast,"

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Y. W. C. A. Will Present Van Dyke Christmas Play

At eight o'clock Monday evening, December 18, in the college auditorium, the Y. W. C. A. will present that well known story by Henry Van Dyke, "The Other Wise Man," which has been written in dramatic form. The purpose of this dramatization is to develop a finer Christmas spirit. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken.

"The Other Wise Man," as you perhaps know, is the story of Artaban, a follower of Zoroaster, who hears that a promised Messiah, a Prince of Peace, is to come. The time for his coming is to be when the planets, Jupiter and Saturn, in coming together, form another planet. Artaban calls together his Zoroastrian friends, tells them of his plans to go to see the promised Messiah, and shows them his gifts for the King. They scoff at him. The star appears and Artaban starts on his long journey. By performing a deed of mercy, he is detained so that he does not meet his three brethren with whom he was to go. The remain-

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DR. ARMSTRONG IS MEMBER OF AN N. E. A. COMMITTEE

According to a report from the headquarters of the National Education Association at Washington, Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong has been appointed to serve on a national committee on the administration of Teacher Training, which will meet and report at the Cleveland convention of the Department of Superintendence of the Association on February 24-March 1, 1934. The appointment of the committee, which is one of seven, is planned as an important item in a reorganization of the convention plan used by educational leaders for many years, which will attempt to meet more effectively the current crisis in education. The other six committees will make studies of public education, financing the schools, education for the new America, a national outlook on education, public education and welfare, and the interpretation of the schools to the public.

TIMES NOTICE

Due to limited financial resources, this issue of the College Times will be the only issue during December. There will also be but one January issue, which will complete the publication of the paper for the present semester. According to reports of the Student Activity Council, if it is financially possible, The Times will be published weekly during the spring semester.

Maroon & Gray Claim Third Pa. State Championship Title

Kutztown Defeat is Climax To an Unusual Grid Season

Before a crowd of some 2500 fans the football squad smashed their way to a 64-0 victory over the Kutztown Teachers' eleven to end their season in the real Lock Haven fashion. Kutztown never once threatened Lock Haven's goal line from the opening whistle to the last. Under the continuous pounding of the home eleven the visitors could not stand up under the train, and after the first touchdown in the opening quarter one could see them driven with their backs to their own goal line. After the first few minutes of play it was easily possible to see that Kutztown would be the underdog, but they were fighting all the time.

Many substitutes saw service in the game, and from the fight which they displayed Lock Haven will have a fighting squad next year.

The most thrilling play of the game came when Joe Shevock, playing tackle, broke through the visitors' defense, stole the ball from them and ran for a touchdown. This all happened so fast that the opposing team was as surprised as Joe was.

A few passes were tried on both teams but did not gain much ground. Most of the gains came through scrimmage, especially by off-tackle plays and end runs. We were glad to see Charlie back in the lineup, although the familiar form of Ed Dettrey was

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FIVE MEMBERS OF FACULTY TO BE ABSENT FOR SEMESTER

Five members of the college faculty, it has been announced, will be absent for the coming spring semester and the summer term. They include Weldon M. Williams of the English department, Miss Avis Edgerton of the Women's Physical Education department, J. Wynn Fredericks of the Men's Physical Education department, Miss Lyndall Fox of the Art department, and Miss Sue Northey, Supervisor of the Training School Kindergarten.

The Campus Kindergarten will be under the supervision of Miss Jessie Scott Himes, and the art work will be in the hands of the grade supervisors.

The reduction in the number of instructors is made necessary by the economy program for Teachers Colleges throughout the state.

NINE SENIOR MEN FINISH FOUR YEARS FOOTBALL

Coaches and Team Deserve Credit for
Successful Season

After an exciting and thrilling season the college brought its football season to a close by easily defeating the Kutztown eleven by a score of 64 to 0, and winning for us another State Championship. Half of this credit goes to Coach Kaiser and J. Wynn Fredericks, who, through rain or shine, snow or cold, guided the squad through days of practice and brought them forth to us as State Champions. The other half of the credit goes to the men who struggled through bumps and bruises, "charley horses" and sprains, fighting for their Alma Mater, our Teachers College.

Among these men who struggled together for four years was "Christy" Hammaker, a guard, who came from Hollidaysburg, and, when a freshman under Coach Morgan, steadily gained a reputation for himself. "Chris" this year was Co-Captain of our "State Champs." Ray Poole, hailing from Clearfield, was "Chris'" running mate at the other guard position. Whoever they were, large or small, Hammaker and Poole were always ready for them. Ed Dettrey, a product of Lock Haven High School, ably did his work well his whole four years. Although Ed was out of the last game because of a knee injury, we all know that he would have been fighting every minute of the game had he been able. "Josh" Reynolds, also a Lock Haven boy, is to be complimented on his determination. Although "Josh" never secured a regular position on the Varsity Squad, he stuck to practice for four years and took his bumps and bruises.

At the ends were Shively, from Clearfield, and Baker, who also hails from Lock Haven. In the football circles of our school one very seldom hears one name without the other and so in football one was never without the other, each trying to outdo the other in his end position. However, after playing together for four years, they are both a success as ends of a football team.

In the backfield was "Russ" Burd, Co-Captain of this year's State Champions. "Russ," after playing football a number of years, and coming from Lock Haven, became quarterback of our squad. It was he who, in the tightest pinch, pulled us out of

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COLLEGE TIMES

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1933

EDITORIAL

Recently, in a Sunday morning sermon, a well-known preacher introduced a series of Christmas addresses with a vivid description of the spirit of Christmas. Red ribbons, he said, are for the warmth of friendship, green wrappings for eternal memories, silver tinsel for the richness of gifts, candles for the Great Light, and carols for joy. These five seem to symbolize the spirit of Christmas for the college student.

Red ribbons and the warmth of friendship . . . college is one of the most wonderful places in the world to make friends, but not the kind that is our best chum today and talking behind our backs tomorrow. A college campus sometimes, and too often, tends to become a ground for all sorts of malicious gossiping and idle talk that may result in undesirable reputations, results of chance remarks made intentionally or without thinking by those whom we call friends. The spirit of Christmas does not sanction this kind of friendship. Real college friendships, devoid of chattering personal talk and sarcasm, jealousy and littleness, can be deeper and more lasting than we sometimes realize.

Red ribbons of friendship go hand in hand with the green wrappings of eternal memories, memories of college life, of those lasting friendships, of work and play together, and best of all, of all the lovely and beautiful in college life; the sunsets over the hill and the first evening star, the view of the mountains down the river, the woods up the glen beyond the

football field, the clear, cold air of a late autumn night, the sound of rain dripping outside the library window, the clear blue sky and white clouds, the music and poetry of all in life that is worthwhile.

Silver tinsel represents the richness of gifts, not the physical or material richness of material gifts, but rather the richness of the spirit behind the gift. No matter if it be the simple, hand-made gift or the lasting gift of true friendship, it is rich with a deeper richness than all the gold and silver in the world given with no thought of the Christmas spirit behind it.

Candles are symbolical of the Greatest Friend, without whom there would be no Christmas celebrations, no spirit of giving, no richness of friendships. Throughout the ages at this time of the year candles have played a charming part in church and home festivities. Yet how often do we realize that they stand for the real significance of Christmas? How often do we think of the Great Light whose birthday we celebrate with Christmas carols that put into words all the joy and praise of the human race for the great significance of the holiday season?

This December, when we wish each other a merry Christmas, let us say it meaningfully and thoughtfully, remembering that the Christmas spirit stands for warm friendships, lasting memories, the spirit of rich giving, and joy for the coming of the Great Light.

J. H. S. CLASSES COMPLETE MANY INTERESTING PROJECTS

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coached by Tom Smith and Rudolph Shearer and a home room play directed by Eileen Perry.

In the English Department Helen Krape supervised a pupil-written and produced play named "The First Thanksgiving." This work was correlated with the History Class of Eight A, taught by Dale Smith. Pauline Graden also gave a play called "America for Americans."

A very unusual project is being worked out in the ninth grade Civic Classes. Ruth Sherman and Alice Marie Hackett are teaching this new course of study in Civics. No text is used but a great deal of supplementary material such as work books, magazines, and numerous civic books. A close watch on pupil progress has been kept and a 12 per cent increase has so far been made.

The project which includes the entire Junior High School is the "Carol Service" which is to be given before Christmas by the Music Department under the direction of Don Francisco. The "Service" is made up of the old fashioned carols arranged in such an order as to tell the birth of the "Christ child."

Johnstown was represented at our Homecoming by Dorothy Grubb, R. A. Bollinger, Alpha Davis, and Ann Crist.

Dorothea Blair, Viola Monteith, and Yvonne B. Young, who graduated in '30, were here for the Kutztown game.

CLUB NOTES

On Friday evening November 24, the Art Club held an open meeting in the auditorium. Slides shown on Gothic architecture were explained in a most interesting manner by Miss Lyndall Fox. The president, William Griffith, announced that an important meeting of the club would be held immediately following Thanksgiving vacation.

* * *

The Dramatic Club has completed its plans for the tea dance which will be held Tuesday, December 19. In the afternoon the Club members and their guests will go to Herlocher's Restaurant to lunch and dance. Later they will attend the Roxy Theater to see "Berkley Square," featuring Leslie Howard and Heather Angel.

* * *

Rho Omega Lambda entertained its alumnae at luncheon on Homecoming Day at the Dutch Inn at Mill Hall. The decorations were in blue and white, the sorority colors. After the luncheon the members of the sorority and their guests attended the football game.

The sorority will entertain the children of the kindergarten, first, and second grades at a Christmas story hour on Friday, December 15. There will be two story hours, one at noon for the children who cannot remain in the afternoon, and one in the afternoon after school has been dismissed. Seven girls will tell Christmas stories to all the children who will be divided into seven groups. It is a tradition with the sorority to entertain these Training School children at at least two story hours each year.

* * *

A Shakespearean Letter

Dear Shake:

Santa Claus came early this year for members of the Shakespeare Club. On December 8, the club officially opened Christmas season; Santa received a royal welcome.

There were presents for everyone. No—not even Anderson received a stockingful of coal. Each member drew a name, then bought an appropriate gift for that person. There were engines, automobiles,—yes, even rattles.

Bill Murphy and Donald Fisher played various musical selections during the evening. The refreshments were delicious and after all the games and unwrapping of presents, each Shakespearean had cultivated a genuine Christmas appetite.

Perhaps you would like to know who were on the committees: refreshments, Betty Glatzert, Ethel Quigg, Charles Eyer; entertainment, Ann Peterson, Sue Bader, and Pauline Graden.

Merry Christmas!
Spear

Eileen Phillips, Hugh Fry, Elizabeth Southern, Ruth Holmes, Dick Parsons, Anna Yeager, Alton Miller, Lester McCall, and R. T. Robb, all of the class of '31, were at T. C. for Homecoming Day.

How to Play the Violin

By PROFESSOR MAESTRO

Being that I have read so many of books about technique of playing and what it takes to make a virtuoso, I have decided to give to all mine public lessons by the violin. Maybe I have a one-track mind. Or should I say a one-string mind? It's probably like a bow (violin) with but one horsehair to mar its perfect shape. And there's the first lesson, or rather the first don't lesson. Don't lessen the number of horsehairs on your bow. If you do, you'll have all bow and no hair, and what good is a herr bow without hair? So to proceed from the commencement I shall begin.

There are four kinds of violins: the first, the second, the third, and the fourth. I don't know why. It just happens. They're all the same except for a number which is patented by the copyright owner. In case it isn't copied right it's copied wrong. And herein lies a moral for life. Never copy. If you do, you may be right, and again you may be left.

The violin proper is composed of from one to four strings. This habit of using quadstringular (you won't find this word in the dictionary, but it is put in to test students of philology) instruments has come down to us from time immemorial, that is, nobody remembers the date, and nobody is worried about it. These appurtenances to the main body are usually made of cat gut, which, paradoxical like it might seem, is obtained from the intestines of sheep.

And now to the playing, which is most important of all. Shakespeare once said, "The playing's the thing that wrecked the nerves of the bug." But this was before the modern violin and the modern school of music. Today you can play sweet and melodious tunes if you will but place your talent in my hands.

Already you are ready for the lecon premiere. With your left hand (no matter on which side of your body it may be) pick up the instrument. Place the chin rest (little black thing at the big end) under your chin. If you have a double chin, so much the better. You may use the two of them in shifts of ten minutes each, thus guarding against strain. Slide the bow across the strings. Naturally, the first sounds will seem to reproduce the wailing of a dying cat. But with practice you can reduce the wailing until the cat is dead.

You have now conquered the first and most difficult lesson. You may take the others either by correspondence or by mail. It's the same price either way. And, after taking only nine hundred sixty-four and one-half lessons, you will be able to use freely such terms as allegretto, tremol vibrato, adagio, and andantino. I shall give to everyone one free lesson, which will cost nothing. You will be amazed at the simpleness of the course I offer.

Homecoming Day visitors from the class of '32 included John Kachik, Michael Lucas, Olive Hooven, Ann Krupa, Harriett Koehler, Marjorie Miller, Omar Harris, and Myron Biddle.

NINE SENIOR MEN FINISH FOUR YEARS FOOTBALL

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a hole to put us in the scoring column. Along with "Russ" were "Charlie" Wepsic and "Ken" Hart, two boys who were staunch companions as backfield men and upon whom Russ could call for aid at any time. Wepsic is from Central City and Hart from Jersey Shore. Wepsic as plunging fullback and Hart as an elusive halfback always responded when disaster threatened us.

Lingenfelter, a sophomore from Hollidaysburg, and Joe Shevock, a sophomore from Portage, completed the line. Lingenfelter is to be complimented upon his success at playing center this year, and Shevock upon his record of blocking punts. Joe blocked one or more punts in every game except Millersville, a record which will stand for several years in our school history and a record which is seldom equalled in college football. Along with these two boys is "Jimmy" Duff, from Sunbury. Although "Duffy" is only a freshman he made good and showed exceptional ability in the backfield.

But we must not forget those fellows who really could "stand the gaff," the fellows who took a beating at the hands of the varsity and liked it—yes, and even came back for more. It was they who helped to a great extent to make a championship team. These fellows were Salada, McEntire, Roush, Lucas, Myers, Wilson, Johnsons, Geno, Hodrick, Miller, Sholly, Kipp, Caprio, Hill, Densham, and Hunter. These fellows will make up our football squad next year, and with a few additional men from next year's freshman class, we hope that they can display such sportsmanship and fighting ability as this year's team has done.

Upon reviewing the work of the substitutes, they, too, are to be complimented upon their ability to "fill the shoes" of our graduating Champions.

And still we should not forget that beaming countenance on "Whitey's" face. Truly, Whitey is a great asset to our campus. Everywhere one hears his wish of "good luck" and sees his cheery smile.

And then last of all those fellows who do not get credit for the work which they do. The managers, including Eugene Reighard, senior manager, Ronald Aldrich, junior manager, "Heinie" Miller, sophomore manager, and the freshman managers, Bery, Beck and Lipez, should be given support as they do not receive much in return for their devoted interests.

So as a last reminder we can say that even if the team was not loyally supported the entire season, that we at least tried, and our attempts brought us a State Championship. When our Seniors leave among this class of 1934, we, the undergraduates, wish them as much success in the world as our football squad has had.

We also must not forget the efforts of our cheer leaders and the Band. Oppel, Wilkinson and Thomas are to be complimented upon their work of keeping the enthusiasm of the student

body high to spur the team on to another championship. We are also extremely well pleased with the work of the band and hope that in the near future they will have uniforms. Mr. Lehman is especially to be complimented on his capable direction and supervision of the Band.

Coach Kaiser says that the substitutes showed up as well as the men who had already been in the game, and from this fact we can look forward to a very successful season with a good football squad next year.

Y. W. C. A. WILL PRESENT VAN DYKE CHRISTMAS PLAY

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der of the play illustrates his many futile attempts to draw nigh to the King. Always he is chosen to perform a deed of mercy, but at last he does receive the divine prize. The play covers a period of thirty-three years, the period of Jesus' life on earth. Artaban, a young man at the beginning, dies an old man.

The part of Artaban is played by Leah Varner. Abgarus, Tigranes, Abdus, Rhodaspes, and Marsena, friends and counsellors of Artaban, are played by Iva Mae Van Scoyoc, Marjorie Dice, Helen Ardery, Jean Varner, and Lois Pepperman. The sick man is played by Jane Moran; the woman of Bethlehem by Kay Moore; the messenger by Jean Kopenhaver; the centurion by Wanda Brown; the peasant by Grace Thompson; and the captive by Onetta Hartman. Virginia Cheesman as Lector reads the undramatized parts of the story.

The stage setting is to be in keeping with the story and is in charge of a committee under Roberta Williams. The costuming, which is to be in keeping with the times, is to be quite elaborate. Rebecca Williams also has charge of the costumes.

Members of the Girls' Glee Club and duets, trios, and quartets will furnish special music during the evening.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to extend its appreciation to Miss Bertha M. Rowe, the faculty advisor, Miss Mabel-Louise Arey, who directed the dramatics, and Miss Grace Ullemeyer, who supervised the music.

KUTZTOWN DEFEAT IS CLIMAX TO AN UNUSUAL GRID SEASON

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missing. We hope Ed recovers as speedily as Wepsic did.

Score by periods—
Kutztown 0 0 0 0—0
Lock Haven 13 6 13 32—64

Touchdowns: Miller 3, Wepsic 2, Duff 2, Hart, Shevock, Caprio.

Extra points: Shively, Hart, Duff, Miller.

On the Homecoming register, Lock Haven led the "home towns" with 8 returning graduates. They were: Dorothy Bickel, Mary Simon, Lenore Sharp, Hall Achenbach, Betty Fuller, Hazel C. Myers, Alma Probst, and Gwendolyn S. McCloskey.

Evelyn Bosworth and Samuel Long, both of Williamsport, came up for Homecoming Day.

Basketball Schedule

Dec.		
16—Mansfield S.T.C.	Home	
20—Two Mile Run C.C.C.	Home	
Jan.		
5—Shippensburg	Away	
6—Bloomsburg	Away	
19—Indiana	Home	
20—Mansfield	Away	
26—Bloomsburg	Home	
Feb.		
8—Clarion	Away	
9—Indiana	Away	
10—California	Away	
17—California	Home	

MANSFIELD GAME OPENS OFFICIAL BASKETBALL SEASON

The Varsity Basketball season will officially open Dec. 16, 1933, on the local court. The opponent will be Mansfield, with whom our school has had no athletic relations during the past year. Mansfield is expected to present a strong line up, as they usually do.

At present about twenty-five men heeded Coach Kaiser's call for candidates. About eight of these men are holdovers from last year's squad. They are: Chris Hammaker, Trafton Buchanan, Earl Schnars, Millard Weber, Cal Cooke, Joe Shevock, Lewis Lucas, and Bill Statler. Among the new candidates are: Miller, Sholly, Duff, Lipez, Burkhardt, Watt, Sullivan, Griffith, Emery, Kipp, Sady, McEntire, Ingram, and Meyers.

With this wealth of material Coach Kaiser expects to develop a winning combination, and to have one of the most successful seasons in the court history of the school.

Women's Sport Notes

Old man weather must not want the girls to finish their last game of hockey but, cheer up, girls, we're bound to have a suitable day soon.

As the seasons change so do the sports—volleyball and basketball are now taking the place of tennis and hockey.

All second year students who are required to take gym must report to gym class the week following vacation. Anyone who is interested in these two sports may come out and play whether she is taking gym or not. Those taking sports for credit should arrange for two periods a week. The practices are:
Basketball—Tuesday, 8.00; Saturday, 10.00; Friday, 3.20.
Volleyball—Saturday, 8.00; Tuesday, 10.30; Thursday, 3.20.

The basketball games will be played on Friday afternoons from 3.20 until 5.30 and the volleyball games on Monday afternoons from 3.20 until 4.15.

one goes back to the center of the field and starts all over again. In this way the fifty miles is soon covered and the boys have a nice social time while doing it. After all that do we give them a drooping tulip wreath? We do not; here's where our superior intellect shows again. We present our undying gratitude, a lovely big letter, and a column on the Sports Page.

Some Historical Views of Football

The Greeks had a name for it. So did the Romans. We do too. The Greeks called it a marathon. The Romans called it Caesar's Circus. We put one and one together and called it football. Given plenty of intellect plus a couple of hundred centuries of progress and we were able to figure it out without even peeping in the back of the book at the answers. That's what puts us miles ahead of the Greeks—intellect and a few minor contributions from the past. Why, the Greeks would start a couple of boys out on a fifty mile run to some city or other for no reason at all except just to find out which one had a pair of arches that were still arches when they staggered across the home plate. What did having a good set of arches get the winner? Nothing. Oh, they did present him with a daisy wreath, and maybe if he had a friend on the council he managed to secure a job as Western Union boy to the mayors of the two cities, but that's all. Not even a write-up in the Sunday papers, and after fifty miles!

What did the Romans do? It seems that their idea was to get anything together that would fight, put them in an arena, and then let happen what would, and it did. Now where the Romans improved on the Greeks was in the spectator's gallery where the friends and family of the about-to-be-deceased could turn their thumbs up when the scion was about to relax on somebody's sword. In the case of marathon boys, even their best friend couldn't be asked to trot fifty miles turning their thumbs up and down just to keep the runners' spirits up. The Romans solved that little problem very nicely by the comfortable stone seats which they provided for their friends. That was a fairly good idea to come to a Roman, but when you think how we've improved on them! The idea of the arena and the provision for the spectators' comfort wasn't so bad; so we kept that. However, it was rather annoying to our boys to have to stop and look at the gallery every time they made a nice tackle to see the thumbs go up; so we did away with that. In its place the spectators are now expected to show their appreciation after each spectacular play by a loud barbaric but rhythmic exhalation of air from the lungs. After changing this we combined a few Greek and Roman ideas—with improvement, of course. We put the boys out on the field and set up poles at each end to represent the Greek cities; then at either city we divide the boys and let some of them run toward one goal ("goal" is American for "Greek city") and some toward the other. To keep their minds occupied during the long run, we give them a football to carry. At the sound of a musical note they start running; then, carrying out the Roman idea, they stop and wage a little combat. Since there aren't enough footballs to go around, each one carries it for a while and then passes it to one of his friends. The last person to receive the ball ends the combat by running on until he reaches the goal. After this every-

Homecoming is Great Event On the College Calendar

Homecoming Day went over with a bang! The alumni began to stroll in about ten o'clock in the morning, but about noon they came in greater numbers. After lunch the alumni came faster and faster until two o'clock, when we went up to the field for the football game between Lock Haven and Kutztown Teachers Colleges. The first half of the game was great, but in the second half our fellows outclassed Kutztown to such an extent that—well, it was a dandy game for those who get a thrill out of watching the kickoffs.

Then, after the game, we found out what pleasant hostesses the W. A. A. members are, and what good cooks. They served doughnuts and hot chocolate—we were going to say "that melted in your mouth," but how could hot chocolate do that?—anyway, it certainly was delicious. This was one of the biggest W. A. A. projects of the year.

At seven o'clock, in the college auditorium, there was that enjoyable program of music and readings presented by students under the direction of Miss Mabel-Louise Arey.

The climax of Homecoming Day came in the evening when the Varsity Club sponsored the Varsity Dance. It was a sport dance and what a jolly good time everyone had. Jerry Bowers, one of the college's best tap dancers, entertained during intermission. The colorful paper hats with their clever inscriptions certainly added zest and joviality to the evening, and the whole affair was a fitting climax to the Homecoming celebrations.

SUPERVISORS ENTERTAIN THEIR STUDENT TEACHERS

Miss Nellie A. DuBois entertained her primary student art teachers on Monday evening, Nov. 20, and her intermediate teachers on Tuesday evening at her apartment on West Main Street. The evenings were spent in playing bridge and five hundred and in looking at the collections of pictures which Miss DuBois painted.

Miss Pollock entertained her student teachers at her home on Prospect Street, Friday evening, November 17. Miss Pollock and her niece, Katherine Pollock, were delightful hostesses. William Murphy entertained with several popular piano selections.

The guests were Pauline McDermot, Edmond Deal, Marie Grieco, Betty Glatzert, Minnie Hoberman, William Murphy, Edith Sharpe, William Stehman, Kathryn Rhodes, and Gwendolyn Thompson.

Altoona ranked next to Lock Haven with 6 alumni—Leter Gutshall, Florence Diehl, Margaret Stephens, Isamah Stover, Martha Morris, and Gwen Schalles.

R. L. Bennage, '05, of Lock Haven, and C. F. Taylor, '15, of Williamsport, were members of the oldest graduating classes represented at T. C. on Homecoming Day.

Christmas Greetings!

Shades of Kris Kringle! Christmas trees and holly wreathes! Ye old Yuletide season is again with us and here we are with visions of wish bones and harvest moons still dancing through our heads. Well, off with the old and on with the new—goodbye, turkey; hello, Santa! Since it appears that the correct o'clock according to Old Father Time is now half-past December, we'd better revive the old Christmas cheer.

The season this year will be run according to the C. C. C.—Christmas Cheer Code. The Code's something like this: Each individual is given an allowance of eight delicate hints to be given as to the contents of your Christmas list, four tackles to reach any counter of any department store on December 23, five guesses as to which bulb of the tree lights is burned out, and two attempts to head off Uncle Abner's lengthy after-dinner story of the good old days.

The very first and only patriotic thing to be done in preparing for the mistletoe season is to learn this simple code of nine hundred and ninety-nine rules to be applied to nine hundred and ninety-nine simple Christmas occasions. With a code like this Christmas 1933 should see a stocking at every fireplace and a Santa on every corner.

FACULTY WILL ENTERTAIN AT HOLIDAY DANCE ON 21ST

Mark Thursday evening, December 21, as "reserved" on your calendar. If you've planned on the movies, change your plan; if you've a date with the dentist, cancel it; if you've decided to finish a term paper, forget it. The faculty is going to help the students get the Holiday spirit by sponsoring an all-school dance in the gym. They're not only going to provide for dancing—round and square, a Christmas tree, carol singing, and refreshments—but they're going to give a program in the auditorium before the dance. If you're an upper-classman and saw the scene from "The Birds' Christmas Carol," you'll know what the faculty can do in the way of entertainment. If you didn't have a chance to see that, don't miss this year's program or you'll be missing a real treat. So put an extra circle around the twenty-first; then don the holiday spirit and prepare for a real good time.

MISS HOLAWAY IS HOSTESS AT TEAS FOR FRESHMEN

Miss Belle Holaway has been entertaining groups of freshman girls at tea in her rooms. The girls in the first three groups belong to her orientations classes. They had a delightful time chatting, and drinking tea. The several different teas have each been held on Tuesday afternoons. Miss Dixon, Miss Daniel, Miss Russell, and Miss Himes have poured.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Harmon, Ralph Poorman, Jerry Jones, and Mary C. Woika, all of Bellefonte, came to Lock Haven for Homecoming Day.

A Kindergartner Goes to Chapel

"Ta-ta-tata". That's a nice march that the orchestra is playing. Here comes Tillie, that irrepressible girl. I like Tillie, and my, I envy her. Wouldn't it be fun to be irrepressible for a while? I mean I think it would be fun to pop up on every impulse like a jack-in-the-box. But I might get into trouble. I guess if I were being irrepressible now I would run over there and hug Chris. You see, he looks so much like the nice huggable teddy bear I had when I was a little girl—he's so sturdy. He walks like my teddy bear, too,—that is, you understand, he walks the way my teddy would have walked if he could have walked at all. And there is that Irish O'Gara boy. I wish he would sing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling".

Chapel is well attended this morning. Faculty row back there is almost full. Miss Richard looks pretty. I'm going to make her the princess in my new story, and she is going to wear cardinal red velvet. I found out what makes Miss Ullmeyer so pleasant. She is made of "sugar and spice and other things nice" like "The Gingerbread Boy" song—I heard her sing it the other day. Now it's something else that makes the science teacher's dark eyes twinkle—it's the things he knows about molecules bumping each other around. Isn't that funny? I like gingerbread better than molecules, though (Maybe that has something to do with my science marks.) Of course I'm just a kindergartner.

Intramural Sports

Boys' Intramural Sports will soon be under way. Plans are being made to have the men of the student body engaged in wrestling, boxing and basketball. Lists will be posted sometime before Christmas, and it is desired that every fellow interested in any of these sports will sign his name on the lists. Teams will again be chosen from the list of basketball players and two leagues will be organized. In boxing and wrestling there will probably be independent and individual classes according to weights. Tournaments will be held and a champion crowned in each sport.

From last year's graduating class, we saw on the campus during Homecoming: Mays Williams, Aileen Stauffer, Dorothy Dunlap, Robert Plummer, Lajos Torok, Sidney Sauter, Ruth Harpster, Harry K. Condo, Chester McCall, Dorcas Tressler, Josephine Leapheart, and Thelma Yingling.

Celia Lucas, '29, Vonda Johnston, '28, and Jerome Howe were on the campus during the Homecoming celebration.

Estelle McKlintock Cummings, Scott McLean, and Elsie Mayes, of Mill Hall, visited S. T. C. on Homecoming Day.

The Montoursville group of returning Alumni included Mildred Reiter, Margaret Lundy, Dorothy Walters, and Rose Bower.

Did You Know that . . .

Ten years ago students at this college didn't know how to obtain a position? They believed that after being graduated, one sat at home and along came a county superintendent who begged one to take one of his schools. Strangely, the county superintendent did.

After the Spanish-American War, Cuban students came to this school. Some of them were graduated from famous foreign universities but came here to learn English? If you want to know their names and what they thought of this school (that is if you can read Spanish; however you can manage with English and a little common sense) go to the East Dorm attic and then turn to the first door on the right.

Our football score is always on the front page of the sport section of the New York Times, Sunday edition, and that it is usually listed three spaces above Harvard's score?

Formerly there was a teacher to keep the day students in order and to conduct a study hall? What a task!

Bloomsburg T. C. has a large and attractive room where both girls and boys may gather?

Students in some colleges (seniors excepted) when not at class, are required to stay in a formal study room which is closely supervised?

Mr. M. DeTurk High formerly was the faculty manager and advisory coach of football and that his team in 1907 was the state champion team?

December Similes

As sincere as a four year child, whispering to a Salvation Army Santa Claus.

A rock garden in December looks like a cemetery.

Famous enough to have one's picture on the front of a nickel tablet.

He was nearly as dead as a Woolworth clerk at nine o'clock, Christmas eve.

As confusing as two Salvation Army Santa Clauses on the same street corner.

As unbelievably little as a chain-store clerk's wages.

As happy as a child giving his teacher a paper rose for a Christmas present.

As tireless, and as cold as a Salvation Army Lassie shaking a tambourine on a snowy, windy street.

As completely lost as a child looking into a window filled with Christmas toys.

As smiling as a father on a Christmas Eve who is carrying home a pair of skis on one shoulder, a train under one arm and a small, carefully wrapped box in his pocket.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Max Bossert, Doris L. Fitzgibbons, Joyce H. Foreman, and Hilda Selby, all of Phillipsburg, attended the annual Homecoming festivities.

A certain junior is lamenting the fact that "Munsell Crayons" are so expensive—especially when you use them for signs!