

Merry
Christmas

COLLEGE TIMES

Happy
New Year

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

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"Bob" Peck, All-American Center, Speaks at Banquet

Dining Hall Is Scene Of Football Banquet

The dining hall assumed a gala atmosphere on Thursday night, December 12, when the annual football banquet was held. The guest speaker was Robert D. Peck, a former Lock Haven halfback, and "Pop" Warner's choice as center on his mythical all-time, all-American football team.

The repast was acceptable to all with such a menu of good things to eat as Armstrong tomato soup, Kaiser turkey, Lawrence dressing, Griffin potatoes, Frederick's corn, Sullivan dressing, cranberry sauce a la Ritter, hot rolls, head lettuce, football ice cream, cake, candy, nuts, and coffee.

The tables were distinguished in regular banquet style with lighted candles, programs, and a yellow pom-pon which found a suitable resting place in the coat lapels of all those present.

The banquet was served to forty-five members of the team, the faculty, and guests from Lock Haven and other towns in the vicinity. Music was furnished by an orchestra under the direction of James Harlan.

Besides "Bob" Peck, who is now Director of Athletics at Culver Military Academy, at Culver, Indiana, four other members of the 1907 Lock Haven Normal School team were present. They were Dr. David W. Thomas, who presided as toastmaster; ex-Senator Charles E. Donahue, and Ralph and Harry Parsons, of Williamsport.

Dr. Thomas gave a short talk on the successful season of the champions, the

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Finished Acting Marks Performance

One of the most elaborate and most finished productions ever staged by an amateur theatrical organization of the college was given last Friday afternoon and evening when the Dramatic Club presented A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door," under the direction of Miss Arey. Attractively staged and costumed to represent the period of Edward IV, 1462, the play moved with intensity from one dramatic high-light to another. Dealing with a strange superstition, that behind the Ivory door was death, the plot gripped the audience with its emotional appeal and its forceful attack on mob stupidity.

The role of Perivale, the dreamer-king, who passed through the door only to find that the superstition was made reality by the minds of his subjects, was successfully interpreted by John Haberstroh. He quite captivated his audience with the subtlety and sympathy of his portrayal. Lillia, the Princess, who also dared the terrors behind the door and who finally attained happiness through its portals, was played by Peg Gardiner, whose natural grace was accentuated by the lovely medieval costuming. Brand, the faithful body servant to the king, was well portrayed by Myron Biddle; and

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ROBERT D. PECK
Former Student Here, Now "Pop" Warner's Choice for All-Time
All-American Center

"Bob" Peck's Athletic Prowess Displayed While Student Here

During the course of an interview with Dean High, who turned back the pages of school history twenty-five years, certain interesting facts concerning "Bob" Peck's school days at Lock Haven Normal came to light. Mr. Peck enrolled in 1906, in the course in secondary education then offered, completing it in 1908. While a student here, he displayed that athletic prowess which later earned him fame at the University of Pittsburgh. As a half-back on the football teams of '06 and '07 he played with Dr. Thomas, Ralph Parsons, and many other stars of Lock Haven's past history. His teammates recognized his unusual ability by electing him to the captaincy of the great team of 1907. Despite the fact that his football career was the most prominent of his achievements, his pitching ability was known also throughout all this section. To top it off, he was equally adept at basketball.

To Mr. High we owe the secret of "Bob" Peck's success in life. "Bob" went

CONTRAST IN L. H. S. T. C. SCORES

Year	Our Points	Opponents' Points
1926	6	418
1927	6	195
1928	18	124
1929	50	81
1930	210	45
1931	209	28

In 1926 our opponents were making approximately 70 touchdowns to our one. In 1930 we were making 5 touchdowns to one made by our opponents, and in 1931 we were making approximately eight touchdowns to one made by our opponents.

into everything with all his might. Whatever he undertook you were sure it would receive every bit of his energy," said Mr. High.

Here's to "Bob" Peck, a wonderful athlete, a forceful personality, but above all a real man!

Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong attended a committee meeting on educational work held at Harrisburg, Friday, December 11.

Guest Speaker Named In Collier's Article

"Bob" Peck, former student here and guest speaker at the annual football banquet on December 10, was named as center on "Pop" Warner's all-time, all-American football team in Warner's article appearing in Collier's, November 21, 1931. The article is called "Here Come the Giants." Warner says this of Peck:

"Curiously enough, 'Bob' Peck, my choice for center, would have seemed small between Hare and Heffelfinger, for he weighed only 175 pounds. He was, however, the most accurate and dependable passer that I have ever known. In spite of his light weight, 'Bob' was a power on the offense, while his defensive play was something to marvel at, for he possessed Hinkey's uncanny ability to anticipate the strategy of opponents."

Later, comparing Eckersall, of Chicago, with Peck, Warner says: "Eckersall's tackling was hard and true, and like Hinkey and Peck, he seemed to possess the gift of divination. It was told me, and I believe it, that never once was Eckersall fooled on a fake kick, always meeting the ball carrier before he could round the end."

The others named on "Pop" Warner's all-inclusive eleven are Jim Thorpe of Carlisle, Hinkey of Yale, Henry of Washington and Jefferson, Heffelfinger of Yale, Hare of Pennsylvania, Slater of Iowa, Muller of California, Eckersall of Chicago, Heston of Michigan, and Nevers of Stanford. "A great team," says Warner, "each man a miracle of physical perfection and football genius."

Dr. Armstrong Explains Increase in Enrollment Of Men at L. H. S. T. C.

Speaking at the football banquet on December 10, Dr. Armstrong emphasized two points. The first was an explanation of the increase in the enrollment of men at our college; the other, a plea not to limit our enthusiasm to football only, but to become interested in trying to excel in other extra-curricular and curricular activities also.

"A few years ago," said Dr. Armstrong, "the College was widely known for its prowess in athletics. Then for a few years after that, and just recently, the College was quite widely known because its athletic teams failed to win any of their inter-collegiate games."

"It may be worth while to state the reason for these lean years in athletics. The reason, of course, that we did not have winning teams was that the enrollment of men in the College was greatly reduced; in fact, so much so that for a few years we had here really a girls' college. The reason that men did not enroll as formerly was that the certification regulations had been changed so that the State Teachers Colleges were granting only two-year certificates for the elementary field. As most men who teach desire to teach in the high school field, the men went elsewhere for their preparation. Now the condition has

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Miss M. E. Crocker Is Speaker at Chapel

"Public libraries are one of the greatest contributions to civilization." This was the opinion of Miss M. E. Crocker, librarian of the Ross Library, in her address to the assembly Wednesday morning, on what we, as teachers, have a right to expect of public libraries after we leave college.

The history of the development of libraries, stated Miss Crocker, began somewhere back in the days when Helen of Troy was "making things hum" over there in the ancient world, continuing through the Grecian and Roman periods of civilization; through the Dark Ages when literature was kept alive only in the monasteries; through the period when individuals owned and lent to others the only collections of books available; and when libraries were kept in English cathedrals; down to the advent of libraries in the United States, whose maxim was that education was for everybody and that books must be had whenever desired. The first public library (to which one could belong for ten shillings a year) was in Philadelphia, established by Benjamin Franklin in 1731; but the first Free Public Library was not founded until later, in Boston.

We, as teachers, should be vitally interested in public libraries. If the town does not have a library, we should find out why, and if it does have one we should use it. We have a right to find there sufficient material for the working out of assigned projects. However, the librarian must be acquainted with the teacher's plans beforehand, so that she may know what to expect in the way of material wanted.

Miss Crocker concluded with a plea to visit the librarians and know them personally; to ask to be shown about the library and get acquainted with it ourselves before we send pupils there for material.

Dr. Armstrong Explains Increase in Enrollment Of Men at L. H. S. T. C.

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changed again and this college is preparing young men and young women to teach in any Junior or Senior High School in the Commonwealth. Since then our enrollment of men has not only increased but has doubled, trebled, and quadrupled. I make this explanation not merely to account for the lean years in athletics but to stress the fact that we are now preparing young men to teach in any high school, Junior or Senior, in the Commonwealth; and to make the further statement that our young men are much in demand as high school teachers. This demand is occasioned by the fact that our young men are well prepared for teaching because the State Teachers College does nothing else but prepare young men and young women for the teaching profession; that is, we are strictly a professional school, just as strictly so as a School of Law, Medicine, or Theology; and, therefore, we can do the job better than an institution which from its nature must do many other things at the same time it undertakes to prepare teachers."

Urging the boys to enter extra-curricular activities other than football, Dr. Armstrong said, "Although we are very proud of our football record this year and last, we would like to say to our guests tonight that football is not the only extra-curricular activity in which we are interested. We urge our young men and young women to join our orchestra, glee clubs, dramatic and education clubs, and to excel in these fields.

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Vesper Choir to Present "The King Cometh"

The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Miss Lottie Larabee, will give the Christmas Cantata, "The King Cometh," Sunday evening, December 20, during the regular vesper service.

The members of the Vesper Choir who will sing solos and take part in duets, trios, and quartets are Carolyn Raker, Ellen Louise Rook and Frances Wenrick, the girls' trio which has sung many numbers for Vespers and has helped create a community spirit by singing in different churches both in Lock Haven and in other towns, and Hazel Singer and Ro Jean Roberts.

"The King Cometh" is an arrangement of scriptural verses set to music for four-part singing, by R. M. Stults.

The story of the Cantata is arranged in three parts. The first part, "A King Is Promised," contains the words of the prophecy from Isaiah, Jeremiah and the Psalms. Part two is "The Incarnation." The words for this are taken from the books of St. Luke and St. John. "The King Is Born" is the climax and the third part. This is the account of Jesus' birth taken from St. Luke. The closing chorus is a stanza of Wesley's hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

The Vesper Orchestra will accompany the choir during the Cantata. This orchestra, which has been playing every week for Vesper services, is composed of Dorcas Tressler, violin; Mary Alice Kettle, violin; Ruth Henninger, clarinet, and Dorothy Gustafson, saxophone. Hildgarde Baer will accompany them at the piano.

Dining Hall Is Scene Of Football Banquet

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fine support of the students and fans, and the fine work of the coaches.

Dr. Armstrong then spoke about very many interesting subjects related to the football season at L. H. T. C.

The guest speaker of the evening, "Bob" Peck, who was named by "Pop" Warner as all-time all-American center, was introduced by Dr. Thomas. Mr. Peck, who was enthusiastically applauded before he could speak, paid a high tribute to Dr. Thomas. He compared the teams of the East, the South, the Middle West, and the Pacific Coast. He chose as outstanding in the East, Pitt—his own alma mater; in the South, Tulane; in the mid-West, Purdue, and on the West Coast the University of Southern California.

He compared the professional football games of his day to those of today. Formerly, the professional teams were composed entirely of stars who met at the hotel before each game. Here, they learned of their opponents and the signals which were to be used. Today the professional teams composed of all stars are well coached so that they are much better than many college teams of today.

He considered Knute Rockne, a former personal friend of his, as the ideal football coach. He held Rockne in high esteem because of his high ideals and

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PRAISE FROM COATESVILLE

"The squad of football players from the Lock Haven Teachers College who used the Y. M. C. A. basement as a dressing room during their practice at Scott Field on Friday afternoon were the most courteous group of young men to visit here in many years. There was no disorder at any time and they obeyed their coaches' orders perfectly."—Coatesville Times.



CAPTAIN "SPEED" HATTER

Carl Hatter, or "Speed," the brains behind the steady playing of the 1931 champions, was chosen by the 1931 letter men as the captain for the 1932 season.

"Speed" played varsity quarterback at Lock Haven High School in 1927 and 1928. Here he made a fine name for himself as a heady player. He came up to the college in 1929 and immediately carved a niche for himself in the football history of that year. He has continued his fine work in the season of 1930 and 1931.

On the football field "Speed's" steady hand has helped to make many a hard game less difficult for the Maroon and Gray. As safety man, he has stopped many sure touchdown runs on the part of the opponents. When carrying a ball "Speed" is hard to stop and he never seems to know when he is tackled.

Here's to "Speed" Hatter and a successful season as football captain of the Maroon and Gray in 1932.

Children's Theater Stock Company Holds Its First Meeting

The first meeting of the Children's Theater Stock Company was held in room 33 on Wednesday, December 16.

The purpose of this Company is twofold: To produce children's plays for the children of our Training School and our city; and to enlarge the opportunity for participation in dramatics among the students of our College. It is planned to produce one play each month and to have the first performance ready for January presentation. The business of producing these plays will include not only the acting but the directing, costuming, scene building, and business management. This is to be a self-supporting organization.

Children's Theaters are a new and progressive form of childhood education. Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass. Miss Arey's Alma Mater, was among the first to establish a successful children's theater in this country. Miss Arey plans to model the Teachers College Company on the same lines.

If any students are interested and were not able to come to the meeting Wednesday, December 16th, they are invited to see Miss Arey at any time and enroll in the Children's Theater Stock Company.

L. H. Is Only Teachers College at Conference

L. H. T. C. was the only Teachers College in the state of Pennsylvania which sent a delegation to the model disarmament conference held under the auspices of Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, December 4, 5, and 6. Twenty-seven colleges from eastern United States gathered to discuss world limitation of armaments.

Modeled after the procedure of the coming conference to be held at Geneva in February, the Bucknell meet was the first intercollegiate conference to be held in the United States, and served as an expression of student opinion on the subject of disarmament.

The Lock Haven delegation, consisting of Christian F. Feit, chairman, Lauvon Basinger, Mary Hill, Lois Stephens, Virginia Long, Alice Marie Hackett, and Sebastian Grieco, represented United States in the plenary and commission sessions of the conference.

After three weeks of earnest preparation guided by Mr. Sullivan, Dr. Weber and Miss Russell, the T. C. Group was well prepared for the commission meetings held on Saturday, in which the delegations broke up into commissions to discuss the various phases of arms limitation. Miss Basinger and Miss Hackett attended the Aviation commission; Miss Stephens and Miss Long went with the commission on Land Armaments; Miss Hill presented U. S. views on Budgetary Limitations; Mr. Grieco dominated the commission on Chemical Warfare, and Mr. Feit met with the group discussing Naval Reductions.

In addition, the Lock Haven delegation had the privilege of listening to some of the world's authorities on the question of disarmament. In the Plenary sessions and during the dinner hour, such eminent men as Sir Henry Ames, Charles H. Corbett, Dr. Roloix Harlan, Dr. Heber Harper, William T. Stone, and Dr. Robert R. Wilson addressed the delegates on subjects in line with the general thought of the conference.

Of especial import to the student bodies of each institution represented, was the round table session held Sunday, when the question of how the results of the conference could be carried to the various campuses, was discussed. It was this meeting that resulted in the talks in Chapel on Monday, and the model commission presentation at the joint meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday night.

B. E. X. Gives Tea in Honor of New Adviser

The Beta Sigma Chi Sorority held a tea in the Blue Room on Tuesday, December 15, from 4:30 until 5:30, in honor of their new faculty adviser, Miss Gladys M. Erickson.

The guests, Miss Holaway, Miss Edgerton, and Miss Erickson, with sorority girls and new pledges, were received by Jenice Sharpe and Martha Zeigler.

The decorations were carried out in a modernistic Christmas motif of blue and orange. Orange trees, bitter-sweet, and candles were arranged tastefully about the room. Vivian Messimer and Don Francisco poured. Dainty refreshments under the supervision of Ann Yockey were served by Fay Yount, Beryl DeWalt, Ro Jean Roberts.

Among the alumni who attended the Varsity Dance on Saturday night were Eleanor Sauers, Edith Furst, Laura Smith, Sam Long, Dorrie Fitzgibbons, Ruth Grier, and Grace Marks.

COLLEGE TIMES

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DECEMBER 18, 1931

EDITORIALS

The successful production of any play takes an enormous amount of work outside of the very important business of rehearsing, staging and costuming. The Dramatic Club wishes hereby to acknowledge its appreciation of the fine support given to the advertising and ticket selling phases of "The Ivory Door" by the Art Department, which furnished such excellent posters, the three college sororities and more especially the sorority pledge members who worked incessantly selling tickets and advertising, the members of the Freshman Class who aided by carrying posters at football games and in other ways, and all other individuals who unselfishly offered their time and services.

A large measure of the success of the Football Dance held last Saturday, was due to the generous faculty support of the project. Not only in the planning of the event but also in the definite carrying out of the spirit of the dance did the faculty members show their appreciation of the work of the football men for the College.

Special mention should go to Miss Holaway, Dean of Women, who superintended the issuing of invitations and who graciously helped to receive the guests. Miss Bentley, dietitian, also deserves mention for her help in making the punch, which she herself donated. Not only to these two, but to all others who aided by their presence at the dance or by their financial support, do the Students' Activities Association and the football men express their appreciation.

Since the true underlying spirit of Christmas is in spreading good will, the Y. W. C. A. each year does its share by making many people very happy.

Gifts are selected and given to each child in the Children's Home. These gifts combine the practical side with the entertaining side. Such worthy work as this deserves commendation. In addition to giving these children a happier Christmas, the Y. W. C. A. also helps some of the worthy poor of the city.

The Y. W. C. A. not only does this type of work at Christmas time but throughout the year carries on welfare work through a carefully selected committee.

Madeline Lesser to Attend Convention

The College Y. W. C. A. has chosen Madeline Lesser as its delegate to attend the eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions at Buffalo, New York. The convention, which will meet from Dec. 30, 1931, to Jan. 3, 1932, will have as its theme, "The Living Christ in the World of Today." Between three and four thousand faculty members and students from colleges, universities, and professional schools in the United States and Canada, will come together for "Afternoon Features," Round Table discussions, and platform addresses.

The afternoon features include several short plays, an elaborate pageant, moving pictures, national teas and receptions, and various kinds of recreation. The Round Table subjects include such topics as "Missions and World Peace," "Christian Missions in Rural India," "Higher Education in India," and discussions of conditions in Latin America, South Africa, China, and Japan. The platform addresses will be distributed under three heads: "Humanity Uprooted"; "Effective Missions Today"; and "The Future of World Christianity." One of the addresses, because the convention is so near to the time of the Geneva Disarmament Conference, will center about war and disarmament.

The delegates will work together toward the accomplishment of four main objectives. They will attempt to gain a view of the social, intellectual, economic, and spiritual forces which color human life today. They will consider the part Christ plays in the world today, and His power to bring life to individuals and to society.

They will consider what part that power plays in Missions. Finally, they will attempt to discover what they as individuals must do in order to deepen the spirit of this great enterprise and to direct the progress of the Christian Missions.

The convention leaders include Paul W. Harrison, M.D., a medical missionary to Arabia; Davidson Don Tengo Jabavu, Professor of Bantu Languages in South African Native College, Fort Hare, and Kirby Page, noted editor and author, who has edited "The World Tomorrow."

This is the first year that the College Y. W. C. A. has sent a representative to the Convention.

Students Entertain at Kiwanis Club Dinner

Thursday noon, at the dinner given by the city Kiwanis Club, some of the College students entertained. The program, presented by Mr. Gibson, Manager of the Garden Theater, included several vocal selections by Walter Wilkenson and a tap dance by Emily Gstalder and Tommie Tomlinson, accompanied by James Harlan at the piano. Mr. Gibson, in behalf of the Club, expressed his appreciation of the program.

What We Do Week-Ends

Helen Munson and Bibs Crain spent the week-end with Cora Beck at her home in Renovo.

Dorothy Hoffman spent the week-end at her home in Madera.

Elsie Meckley and Vera Conrad went to Altoona.

Jean Smith was at her home in Galeton.

Esther Thompson week-ended at Philipsburg.

Disarmament Committee Reports On Conference

The results of the commission sessions of the Model Disarmament Conference at Bucknell, as reported by the L. H. delegation, show an almost universal desire for drastic limitation of world armaments. Reductions ranging from twenty-five per cent to complete abolition are found to be recommended by the various commissions with the sanction of the final plenary session. A resume of the resolutions of each commission is as follows:

Land Disarmaments

Resolved: That all nations disarm in proportion to their area and population, using the present status of Germany as a basis. (According to the Versailles Treaty, Germany was disarmed to the limit of domestic safety).

That aggressive weapons be limited to the level of domestic safety.

Naval Disarmament

Resolved: That the present status of navies, including ships already built, in the process of building, and appropriated for, shall be considered the limit of naval construction.

That, taking effect immediately, there shall be a twenty-five per cent reduction in all naval armaments, based on global tonnage with an allowable transfer equal to a certain per cent in each category.

That, in the event of an attack on a signatory of this pact, the other high contracting powers are obligated to meet to discuss the situation.

Aviation

Resolved: That, although there would be no limitation on civil aircraft, militaristic features shall not be embodied in the construction of such aircraft, and the employment of a personnel trained for militaristic purposes by private companies shall be prohibited.

That the high contracting powers, with the exception of United States, enter into a security pact; that the United States shall respect such a pact and abide by her agreements to wage no aggressive warfare.

That there shall be no increase in expenditures for military aircraft while this pact is being ratified.

Budgetary Commission

Resolved: That all disarmament shall have for its basis both direct and indirect budgetary imitation.

That the total expenditures for disarmament be based on an average of expenditure during the 10 year period from 1920-1930.

That a commission similar to the League of Nations be established for the purpose of receiving budget reports from the signatories of the pact.

Chemical Warfare

Resolved: That the use of all poisonous gases and other devices of a similar nature be abolished.

Miss Daniel Speaks At Y. W. C. A. Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, Miss Berthe Daniel continued the discussion of students' economic life.

Miss Daniel took up the phase of choosing a vocation. She stressed the fact that there are many careers more worth while than those chosen for money value. As an example she told about Sir Wilfred Grenfell, who is doing research work in Labrador.

The meeting was in charge of Julia Cornely.

Klub Corner

Thursday, at noon, the W. A. A. met and laid plans to venture forth at 5:30 Tuesday morning, walk about three miles, and then stop for breakfast. Sounds bad for the sleepy heads!

A discussion of life in Czechoslovakia was the topic at the last Monday meeting of the Ed club. The meeting was held in the demonstration room of the new training school as it was convenient for the showing of interesting slides of Czechoslovakia.

The Rho Omega Lambda sorority entertained the faculty at a tea in the Blue Room yesterday afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon the A. S. T.'s held their formal pledging.

Last Thursday at the French club meeting, Allen Sekula read a short story by Guy Maupassant. On Wednesday evening the club held its first party, which was a very French affair. Even the food was made in the French style.

The Day Room Y. W. discussed History at their meeting on December 10. No, not European nor Ancient History, but local History. Julia Summers talked about the origin and early days of our College. Eloise Pownell discussed the history of Lock Haven. Ruth Brown and Mary Sharpe told folk local lores.

DR. COPPENS PRESENTS

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

In the demonstration room of the Training School, Friday afternoon, at the regular A. C. E. meeting, Dr. Coppens presented an illustrated lecture upon her trip abroad. The pictures, including beautiful glimpses of Scotland, Switzerland, Italy, and England, combined with well-worded descriptions, made the lecture very worth-while.

Faculty Turns Dramatic

Now that Santa Claus is about to return, our Faculty has become inspired to revert to days of childhood—perhaps they anticipate a visitation. At any rate, for some unaccountable reason, they are entertaining the student body, gratis, with a presentation of "The Bird's Christmas Carol," on the night of December 22, in the College Auditorium.

Come and see your infallible intellectual leaders as they were some seventy-five years ago—real human beings, with the elastic stomachs, empty heads, dirty faces, and boundless energy of "The Ruggleses." You will find here Art that has defied the commercialism of the professional stage—living memories of wit and humor curbed to foster the serious dignity of the master-scholar—suppressed desires sacrificed decades ago at the altar of education. See your beloved instructors as they once were—and imagine them, sympathetically, as they might have been but for the cruel destiny that clutched them.

We beg you to be lenient with any discrepancy which might occur in the action of this thrilling drama. The retiring natures of those participating, being unaccustomed to expressing their true personalities in public, makes this presentation a most delicate task. It is dedicated wholly, and in a sacrificial spirit, to the educational advancement of the student body. We trust that you will find exemplified in this performance the profound truths taught by these leaders.

Dr. Armstrong Explains Increase in Enrollment Of Men at L. H. S. T. C.

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We also urge our young men and young women to excel in their curricular activities, as in the fields of English, Mathematics, History, Science, in fact, every field. It is even more worth while to be an outstanding student in the field of scholarship than to be an outstanding student in any of the extra-curricular fields. With this then in mind I would like to say for our football team that they all have done exceptionally well in nearly all of their courses this year. They have kept their College work up to a good standard while they have been playing the game of football."

Dr. Armstrong thanked publicly all those who were prominent in helping the football team to victory. He commented on the unusual and remarkable work of Coach Kaiser, and on the successful way he has managed the difficult situation he was placed in when he came here. In his thanks to "Whitey" Lawrence, Mr. Griffin, Mr. Fredericks, and Max Bossert, Dr. Armstrong expressed the entire College's appreciation of the help given by these men to the team. He also mentioned the service rendered by Dr. Thomas, Mr. Sullivan, and Mr. Ritter.

The last few words of Dr. Armstrong's speech were addressed to the boys: "I want to say again to the boys that we are proud of you not only as football players but as gentlemen. You won your games because you kept yourselves in good training and because you thought you could win them. You will have the same results in your lives if you keep these same things in mind: first, have the right ideals and aims in life and make the right preparation for your work; second, keep yourselves in training in every respect for your work and then keep in mind your slogan for this year that 'A football team that won't be defeated can't be defeated' and apply these conditions and that motto to yourselves as individuals and I am sure that you will all be able to live successful lives. You have done well and we are proud of you."

Finished Acting Marks Performance

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Sebastian Grieco made a most vital and convincing mummer, whose antics added much to the comedy features of the play.

One of the most convincing pieces of acting in the play was done by Elizabeth Crain, who portrayed the very lovable and imaginative Prince Perivale of the prologue. Vivian Messimer, as Thora, the lady-in-waiting to the Princess, won the audience by her loveliness and her implicit faithfulness to both the King and the Princess. George McMullins' characterization of the tottery and vacillating old chancellor was one of the notable pieces of characterization of the play, while almost as difficult in nature was Isadore Ziff's interpretation of old Beppo, the hunch back.

Peg Dorries, as Old Anna, added a comedy note to the play; Hall Achenbach, as Captain of the guard, and Don Rice and Albert Sundberg as his soldiers, infused the martial spirit.

John Duke as Simeon, Millard Weber as Count Rollo, Robert Plummer as Anton, Helen Myers as Jessico, and Edith Sharpe as the little Prince of the Epilogue, all did consistently good work in interpreting their parts.

The costumes and settings, which perhaps as much as anything else aided the presentation, were special features of the play.

CAMPUS CHATTER

A record has been achieved! Everyone's man turned up for the dance. Not a single soul was left standing at the top of the stairs.

That one time popular song "Running Between the Raindrops" would have very suitably served as a theme song for the college students last week.

John Duke won the annual conference championship for eating more than any other delegate attending.

Recently one of the chapel speakers mentioned something about a library with alcoves into which one could slip and discuss books or anything. If we only had a library like that! Annoying, isn't it when one is trying to study, say "Froebel's Fundamental Laws," and then looks up to see two people at his table holding each others hands.

Another name for the library—Lover's Lane.

Mr. Sullivan—"It is said that a good teacher should not fill his students but make them hungry. I think I succeeded in doing that the last time, for some one evidently ate the book I wanted to use today."

Belle Milligan wants to know what charley-horse is. Hand all extras in to Mary Evans for her scrap-book.

Did you see the frosh chase his straw hat down the main drag?

L. H. Alumna Reopens School for Dramatics

Miss Nelle A. Dick, who graduated as an honor teacher from Lock Haven Teachers College in 1921, and who is now director of the Charm School of Dramatic Arts, returned recently to Washington, D. C., to reopen her school at that place. Miss Dick is well known in this locality.

As a writer and producer of amateur plays, Miss Dick is well known throughout this state, and it will be remembered that her literary group took first international honors in New York City in 1927.

She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dick, of Farrisville, Pa.

Dining Hall Is Scene Of Football Banquet

(Continued from page 2)

his methods of handling men. He also highly praised "Pop" Warner.

It is his idea that many of the serious injuries suffered by football players will be eliminated if the players are taught the correct ways of blocking and tackling. He declared that football is not over-emphasized. Football teaches men to fight against heavy odds and never give up the fight.

Dr. Thomas then introduced the old timers, Harry Parsons, who played fullback on the 1907 team, his brother, Ralph, who played quarterback, and ex-Senator C. E. Donahue, who was the fullback. Those were the days when one team borrowed an opposing player so that the game might be played.

Coach Kaiser reviewed the 1931 season and told of what he owes to the squad, to the assistant coaches, Don Griffin and J. Wynn Fredericks, and to the trainer, "Whitey" Lawrence.

"Speed" Hatter was announced as the new captain for the 1932 season. Great things can be expected from this little quarterback.

Familiar sayings:

What time is it?

A library test!

Wait up for me, Jerry!

Oh, Yeah!

Hey, Kay, can we borrow your car?

Anyone see my keys?

Charles Curry was quite worried over getting back for lunch on Sunday night. Was he really hungry or did he have a date?

Did you hear about the special delivery Evelyn received from Elizabethtown. Who sent it? That is the question—we don't know but Chuck made inquiry as to which was the cheapest, a special delivery or a telegram.

During the Christmas shopping season do the students miss going through every store? We say no. How do we know? We meet them in every one.

Fred Hoenstine complained of Curry (his roommate) talking in his sleep. Fred says "according to Curry she must be a wonderful girl."

Floyd Bloom was kept busy writing letters to Stoyestown in his spare time. (Did they bring results?—Well she was here for the Football Dance.)

Robert Breth and Edward Rader launched out for the eating championship but were sunk when Duke sat beside them.

Students Attend Shower Held for Former Student

On Thursday evening, December 10, 1931, a surprise kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Sohmer, on South Fairview Street, in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Sohmer. Mrs. Sohmer, formerly Ruth Campbell, was a student at this college last year.

During the evening, several musical selections were presented by Mrs. Donahue. At the close of the party delicious refreshments were served by candle light. The newlyweds received many useful and beautiful gifts.

The students present from S. T. C. were Misses Olive Pelton, Anna Seminitis, Fredolyn Walker, Bertha Nelson, Mary Tripony, Virginia McBride, and Messrs. Harold Douty, Ernest Leitzel and Carson Kepler.

"Life of Christ" Slides Shown at Vespers

Sunday evening, December 13, the Y. W. C. A. had charge of the Vesper Service. Slides were shown of the "Life of Christ," picturizing his early life.

The pictures illustrated the prophecy, the announcement of his birth to the shepherds and to the wise-men, his birth, the visit of both the shepherds and the wise-men, the flight into Egypt, Jesus' life as a carpenter, and his visit to the temple.

Evelyn Livingston had charge of the devotions. Alpha Davis, lolabelle Milligan and Ruth Peters interpreted the slides as they were thrown on the screen.

The choir and students, accompanied by the orchestra, sang a few Christmas anthems.

Laura Smith, '31, is teaching in a kindergarten at Johnstown.

Can You Imagine:

Ed Dettrey letting the "other guy" get through.

Max Bossert playing in the backfield.

Ray Poole sitting on the bench.

Hammy cracking a joke.

"Shive" missing a forward pass.

McCloskey making a bad pass.

Baker keeping his mouth shut.

"Speed" Hatter missing a tackle or getting flabbergasted.

Ken Hart not making fifty yards around the end.

Wepsic missing a hole through tackle.

Cowfer taking things easy.

Torok being a "cream puff."

Poust not making the girls gasp.

Burd not being versatile at any position.

"Bob" Smith failing to hit "Ken" with a pass.

Biddle, Snare, Rice, and Blyler forgetting that they're from Williamsburg.

Densham making the coach doubtful about that other tackle position for 1932.

Sekula, Seiwell, Scalzo, and Lucas as a 200-pound average backfield.

"Heinie" Stehman letting the women spoil his game.

"Sunny" not being a victim of hard luck.

"Chet" McCall forgetting his affiliations with math or science?

Dr. Thomas and Mr. Peck Speak in Chapel

Dr. D. W. Thomas, president of the Board of Trustees, addressed the student body last Friday morning during the chapel exercises. He pointed out that football training is valuable and that the football player is usually the man who makes good in later life.

The extracts which Dr. Thomas read from a paper regarding the Dickinson Seminary game in 1907 were of special interest. In the backfield line-up were Thomas and Peck.

Dr. Thomas commended the school on the fine banquet they tendered the team and their guests. At the conclusion of his speech he introduced Mr. Robert Peck, director of athletics at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

Mr. Peck congratulated the team on their splendid season. He stated that the football player shines in the classroom as well as on the field. The main objective of every player, he said, should be to get an education—football gives you strength to carry on your studies. The best assets in helping you toward your goal are personality, sportsmanship, and initiative.

In closing, Mr. Peck stated, "Be modest in victory and courteous in defeat."

Students and Faculty Enjoy Varsity Dance

On December 12, the Gymnasium was converted into a miniature football field, with laughing couples dancing to touchdowns.

The Booster Committee, under the direction of Miss Lyndall Fox, carried out the decorations in maroon and gray with school blankets and pennants draped from the balcony. The "Gym" was divided by white yardlines from which hung footballs for each game played during the season, with the score. Refreshments were furnished by Miss Deborah Bentley and the music by the Lyric Orchestra.

The proceeds of this dance will be used to finance the gold football awards to be given to our championship team.