

Yea!
Coach!

COLLEGE TIMES

Yea!
Team!

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOL. VII—NO. 11

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1930

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TEACHERS COLLEGE CHAMPIONS

TEACHERS COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP CLAIMED BY MORGAN'S RAIDERS

MAROON AND GRAY GRIDDERS, UNDEFEATED, UNTIED BY TEACHER OPPONENTS, HOLD UNDISPUTED CLAIM TO STATE CROWN; NEW OPPONENTS ARE ON 1931 SCHEDULE

The Morgantites ushered in the 1930 football season by crushing the Susquehanna Jayvees 73 to 0 at home. The varsity and reserves scored at will with Hart scoring three touchdowns, and Indorf and Kachik each crossing the goal line twice, while Plummer, Burd, Weispic and Smith each scored one touchdown. The extra points were added by Gunderman, Hart, Plummer, Cooke, Hatter and Kachik. Smith led the Raiders through this game.

Mansfield T. C. was our second victim here, the locals hanging up a 19 to 7 victory. Gunderman, Plummer and Hart scored the touchdowns, Gunderman added the extra point on a line plunge. Hartman scored the touchdown for Mansfield by receiving a 40 yard pass over the goal line. Smith was appointed captain again.

The Raiders crossed the goal line twice in the second period against Millersville to earn the verdict. Hart and Kachik added two extra points. The score, 14-0.

Shippensburg Teachers suffered defeat here by a score of 32 to 12. After the visitors recovered a blocked punt and scored on a 30 yard run in the first period, the Raiders came back and scored three touchdowns in the second quarter and two in the last quarter. Hart made many brilliant broken field runs to score two touchdowns while Gunderman, Smith and Kachik also crossed the goal line. Gunderman added two extra points on line smashes. Robb was pilot of the Raiders in this game.

The Raiders scored an easy victory over their ancient rivals from Bloomsburg. T. here by a score of 20 to 0. Capt. Hart scored all three touchdowns while Gunderman added two extra points on line bucks.

The Raiders encountered the toughest opposition of the season at Kutztown when they were on the short end of the score until the last minute of the game. They started a steady march of 70 yards which ended when "Red" Cowfer finally plunged over from the two-yard line, and Gunderman saved the day on a line plunge to score the point that broke a 12-12 tie. Score—Lock Haven 13, Kutztown 12. The Raiders scored in the

(Continued on page 2)

Kiwanians Hold Banquet For Victorious Grid Men

The Lock Haven Kiwanis Club gave a testimonial dinner on Thursday, November 19, in honor of our successful football team. Many prominent citizens of Lock Haven were there. Among the prominent speakers were: Doctor Thomas, Senator Quigley, Mr. Parsons, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Patterson, Coach Morgan, Griffin and Fredericks and Ted Robb, who represented the team. The content of the speeches show how full-heartedly everybody is backing the college. They stressed the importance of the college to the town and surrounding towns.

Interrupting a very inspiring speech by our coach, students from the college stormed into the dining hall and leered and sang. This burst of enthusiasm was greatly appreciated by the team and others present.

Members of the team and the school as a whole appreciate the interest shown by the Kiwanis Club and the people of the town.

Bishop McDowell to be the Speaker at Y Conference

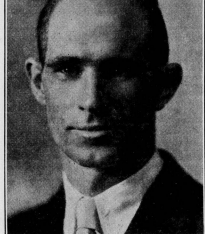
The annual Y. M. C. A. student faculty conference will be held at Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, on December 5, 6, and 7. "Finding and Sharing God," is the theme of the conference. Several nationally known speakers will be present at the conference, among them Bishop William F. McDowell, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Paul W. Harrison, who has been a medical missionary to Arabia for nearly twenty years.

Bishop McDowell has been a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church since 1904 and is a close friend of students and young people. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and Boston University and has been honored by six other universities.

Bishop McDowell is also known as a lecturer, having delivered the Lyman Beecher Lecture, the Cole Lecture, and the Wilkin Lecture. He is

(Continued on page 3)

Slippery Rock is the First Opponent on 1931 Schedule



COACH MORGAN

Much Credit is Due Coach Morgan for Good Season

From the time Ray C. Morgan, late of Susquehanna University, stepped into the position as Head Coach of Athletics at Lock Haven Teachers College in the fall of 1929 things began to appear brighter than they had for some time. He went about riding our college of the defeat jinx by his confident air and determination to get somewhere. In spite of many setbacks and discouragements Coach Morgan has finally realized this aim to put L. H. T. C. on the football map. This season, 1930, he has, through hard work and the cooperation of a very fine football squad, placed the local institution in a position to claim the Teachers College Football Championship of Pennsylvania by virtue of an undefeated, untied season in competition with other Teachers Colleges of the State, among them being Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Millersville and Clarion, representing every section of the State of Pennsylvania.

A steady development has been the

(Continued on page 3)

Message of the Snow

The snow has come—
Flying down like Ganyne
Sent to deliver a God's Bidding;
But the snow beats a sad message:
Grasses burned with intense cold;
Flowers buried, their gay colors
Choked into raggadness;
Trees gaunt and scraggly,
Dull black, mourning for their leaves,
Which the wind enticed
And took with her
On a vagabond trail.

JULIA SILAGYI

Next year the Raiders of L. H. S. T. C. will find the going anything but a bed of roses. Slippery Rock, Indiana and West Chester are thru on new teams to be added. This year these teams were among the outstanding contenders for the teachers college championship. Another highlight of the 1931 season is that it will be composed of ten games, eight already scheduled, with two open dates. Lock Haven will be alone in its claim to be the only Teachers College in Pennsylvania with a ten-game schedule for next year. Following is the schedule:

- Sept. 19—Slippery Rock T. C.—at Slippery Rock.
- Sept. 26—Indiana T. C.—at Lock Haven.
- Oct. 3—Open.
- Oct. 10—Mansfield T. C.—at Mansfield.
- Oct. 17—Millersville T.C.—at Lock Haven.
- Oct. 27—Kutztown T. C.—at Lock Haven.
- Oct. 31—Bloomsburg T. C. —at Bloomsburg.
- Nov. 7—West Chester T. C.—at West Chester.
- Nov. 14—Clarion T. C.—at Lock Haven.

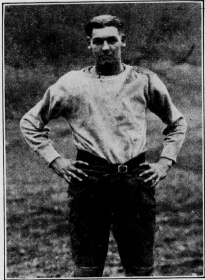
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Bureau Reports Record in Placement of '30 Graduates

Over ninety-seven per cent of our college graduating class of 1930 secured teaching positions. This is adequate proof that the Lock Haven Teachers College Placement Bureau is efficient. The bureau's work is not carried on in the few months preceding graduation, but rather by constant communication all of the year with school superintendents. This continuous work of course, means that there is greater opportunity for information concerning vacancies.

The former graduates of our college are given the privilege of securing positions through the placement bureau. To be certain that the students have secured positions in which they can do their best and also that the superintendents have employed the most efficient teachers, follow-up work is carried on. Through communication with the superintendents of the schools in which our graduates teach, it is possible to eliminate many difficulties and to make for happy teaching situations. After all, knowledge is of no avail unless it can be applied. It is the work of the Lock Haven Placement Bureau, then, to locate as many of its graduates as possible in desirable teaching positions.

Robb, Center, Renninger, Half-back, Seniors, Lost to 1931 College Grid Squad



JIM RENNINGER, '31, Half-back
Height 5 ft. 8 ins., Weight 150 lbs.
Lock Haven H. S.

College Entertains Gridders At a Banquet on Friday

As a fitting close to the most successful football season that L. H. T. C. has enjoyed for many years a banquet was given Friday evening in the college dining room in honor of those who were responsible for bringing about this success. In addition to the entire football squad, the College Board of Trustees, members of the faculty, coaches, managers, trainer, and cheer leaders were present at the banquet. Dr. Thomas, well known local physician and President of the Board of Trustees of the college, acted as Master of Ceremonies and introduced the main speaker of the evening, in the person of Carl Snavely, for many years head coach at Bellefonte Academy, where he turned out many championship teams, and at present head coach at Bucknell University, where he has continued to enjoy phenomenal success in developing football eleven's of championship caliber, ranking with the best in the East. He spoke of the qualities necessary for a championship eleven and congratulated the 1930 squad and all those connected with their success during the occasion.

Coch Morgan announced the awarding of the Varsity "L" to the following men:
Don Rice, Hal Poust, George Shively, Charles Baker, Max Bossert, Ed Detroy, Albert Sundberg, Chet McCall, Bob Plummer, Ted Robb, Charlie Weispic, Specs Hatter, Stace Gunderman, Russ Burd, Ken Hart, Bob Smith, Jim Renninger, Johnny Kachik, Snare, Ducky Rohrbough, Ray Poole, Christy Hammaker, Hal Achenbach.

The music for the occasion was furnished by the College Orchestra and added much to the success of the affair.

The real success of any banquet depends, in no small measure, upon the quality and quantity of the "cats," and Miss Bentley, aided by her efficient helpers, certainly deserves much credit for the part she played in the success of this eventful and never-to-be forgotten affair.

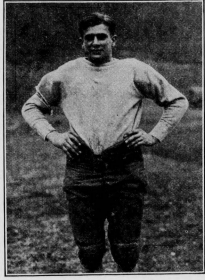
RESUME OF 1930 SEASON, ETC.

(Continued from page 1)

first period when "Specs" Hatter went around the end for 10 yards. Bossert acted as captain in this struggle.

The home gridders closed the season with the Teachers College opponents by trouncing the Clarion Teachers at Clarion by a score of 39-12. The Raiders were held to a 7-6 score in the first half but in the third period they crossed the enemy goal line four times and added another score in the last period. Smith scored three touchdowns while Hart scored twice and Hatter went over for a single touchdown. Gunderman added two extra points on line plunges and Torok added another point by the same route. Bossert again led the Raiders as captain.

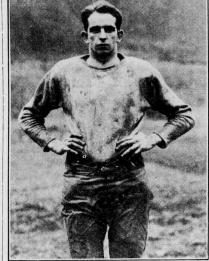
The Morgantons suffered their only defeat of the season when a Dickinson Seminary lineman blocked a punt behind our goal line to give his team a 2-0 win. Robb acted as captain, ending his football career with this game. Renninger, another senior, also closed his collegiate football career against Dickinson.



TED ROBB, '31, Center
Height 5 ft. 8 ins., Weight 160 lbs.
Lock Haven H. S.

Raiders Lose to Dickinson Seminary in Grid Upset 2-0

TOPS LOCAL SCORERS



KEN HART, '34, Half-back
Height 5 ft. 9 ins., Weight 155 lbs.
Jersey Shore H. S.

Two College Musical Artists Broadcast from Williamsport

Thursday evening, November 20, Harlan Hobba and James Harlan, two boys from our college, assisted by Paul Lucas and Clifford Getchen, of Jersey Shore, gave a half hour radio program over station WRAK, at Williamsport.

Mr. Harlan and Mr. Lucas played two piano duets. Mr. Harlan sang a baritone solo. Mr. Getchen played a violin solo, and Mr. Hobba sang two bass solos.

Many of their friends gathered around the radios in the college and at nearby places. Most of them were very much disappointed when they were unable to get station WRAK. The more fortunate, however, praised the program, and we are all anticipating the next recital.

Locals are Best Equipped Teachers Team in the State

Football at S. T. C. has fared very well through appropriations this year. Attractive yellow jerseys and sand colored headgear, combined with a new supply of incidental football paraphernalia have made our team one of the best equipped Teachers College squads in the state. The completion of the new \$80,000 stadium was achieved in record time, but the concrete bleachers have not been constructed so far, due to a road that traverses the western side of the field. As soon as the technicalities pertaining to the road have been ironed out, the bleachers will start going up. The estimated seating capacity of the stadium when completed is 8,000.

The football field had been in excellent condition during the past season in the new stadium. It was here that the Raiders piled up their biggest scores, crushing the Susquehanna Teachers 72-0 and trouncing Shippensburg Teachers 32-12.

Due to poor accommodations for the crowd, the Raiders played only two home games on this new gridiron, the rest of the home games being played at Hanson Field.

L. H. T. C.	Dickinson Seminary
Shively	L. E. F. Myers
Sundberg	L. T. Cassell
Poole	L. G. Benkovic
Robb (capt.)	C. O'Brien
Hammaker	R. G. Hall
Detroy	R. T. Wasieck
Baker	R. E. Rittersbaugh (et.)
Weispic	Q. B. Barnhart
R. Smith	R. H. B. McClintock
Hart	L. H. B. K. Myers
Gunderman	F. B. Martin
L. H. T. C.	0 0 0 0 0
Dickinson Sem.	0 2 0 0 2

Safety: Wasieck (blocked punt).
Substitutions: L. H. T. C.—Poust for Shively, Bossert for Sundberg, Hatter for R. Smith, R. Smith for Weispic, Renninger for R. Smith, Burd for Gunderman.

Dickinson Sem.—Eadie for Cassell, Benton for O'Brien, Downs for Barnhart.

Officials: Referee—Miller (Penn State); Umpire—Young (Susq.); Head Linesman—Heststrom (Blomensburg).

Upsetting the dope, Dickinson Seminary, of Williamsport, scored a 2-0 victory over the local gridders in the first game of the season on Hanson Field Saturday afternoon, November 22. A blocked punt which rolled behind the goal line provided the visitors with a 2 point margin in the second quarter that proved sufficient to give them the verdict over the locals in one of the hardest fought and incidentally the roughest game of the season. A large crowd, filling both stands, witnessed the fray and saw two hard-fighting, scrapping elevens go through sixty minutes of the roughest, toughest kind of battling without either final marker being crossed. Both teams resorted to the passing game whenever the opportunity presented itself, but the defense was too alert and the ball was either batted to the ground or intercepted.

The first quarter was mostly a punting duel between Weispic and

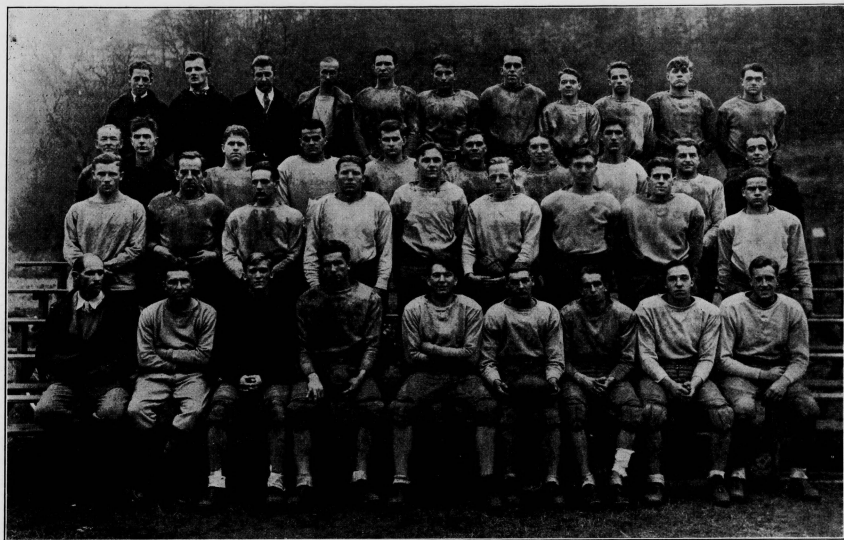
Rittersbaugh with honors even. Martin, the visiting fullback and a former Lock Haven High star, made several nice gains but was stopped by Sundberg on a beautiful tackle when scoring position was reached. Bossert, replacing Sundberg for a time, saved the Raiders considerable trouble when he recovered an enemy fumble on the local one yard line as the quarter ended.

The second quarter saw the home team pull away from the danger zone through consistent good punting by Weispic. The visitors were penalized several times as a result of their rough tactics, piling up several times after the referee had blown his whistle. A bad break for the Raiders, in the shape of an attempted punt blocked by Wasieck, gave the Ministers the only lead of the game. Not enough, as it later proved, to give them the verdict.

The third quarter was also a punting duel with the Raiders having the advantage due to the pretty punting of Weispic. The visitors incurred several penalties for roughness. The ball went in Seminary's territory for the most part during the third quarter with Hart doing the brunt of the ball-carrying and ground-gaining, aided by the fine line play of the Raiders' forward wall.

The final quarter saw the locals vainly attempt to score via the air route. Time after time a pass was attempted only to be batted down or intercepted by a visiting back. The successful passes were tossed by Hatter to Hart with Poust and Baker on the receiving end. The game ended with the ball in our possession on our own 21 yard line. The final score: Dickinson Seminary 2, Lock Haven T. C. 0.

Einar Eliason spent most of his Thanksgiving vacation at St. Marys. He reports that the boys from the K. until he started roving the Army during the Army-Notre Dame game.



BACK ROW (left to right): C. Tate, Asst. Mgr.; T. Bonebreak, Asst. Mgr.; M. Cooke, Asst. Mgr.; R. Bollinger, Mgr.; R. Poole, H. Reynolds, D. Rice, R. Plummer, C. Hatter, E. Dettrey, G. Shively; THIRD ROW (left to right): "Whitey" Lawrence, Trainer; C. Baker, C. Hammaker, M. Bossert, E. Gilliland, C. McCall, R. Smith, R. Burd, L. Torok, C. Thall; SECOND ROW (left to right): J. Dillon, W. Rorabaugh, H. Fry, C. Cowfer, A. Sundberg, H. Achenbach, M. Weber, F. Bloom, R. Biddle; FRONT ROW (left to right): Ray Morgan, Coach; J. Fredericks, Coach; C. Cook, S. Gunderman, C. Weisig, J. Renninger, K. Hart, C. Snare, H. Poust.

CREDIT DUE COACH, Etc.

(Continued from page 1)

result of Coach Morgan's entrance as Head Coach of Athletics and from now on it is a sure wager that no Teachers College or any future opponent for that matter will look upon L. H. T. C. as a "breathing spell." A glance at the 1931 football schedule printed elsewhere in this issue will reveal much to the reader who is familiar with the Teachers Colleges of the State. The stiffest sort of opposition has been scheduled and, while an undefeated season may be too much to be expected, at least much prestige is to be gained by meeting such worthy opponents.

All this has been due largely to the untiring, unselfish efforts of Coach Morgan to bring fame and prestige to our college. Every student and alumnus of L. H. T. C. should be thankful to the "man who put Lock Haven Teachers College on the map."

Kachik Injured in Kutztown Game

Johnny Kachik, one of the main cogs in the powerful offensive that the Raiders flashed to bowl over all Teachers College opposition during the past football season, suffered a severe leg injury during the Kutztown T. C. game that kept him out of the game for the remainder of the season. Johnny received a varsity L.

BISHOP McDOWELL, Etc.

(Continued from page 1)

honored and loved because of his beautiful Christian life.

Other speakers who will be present include Dr. Charles J. Corbett, of New York City, who is the traveling secretary of the Christian World Education Committee, and Dr. C. C. Ellis, President of Juniata College, at Huntingdon, Penna.

The conference will begin on Friday, December 7. Two outstanding items on the program are a special faculty banquet on Friday evening, and a student-faculty banquet on Saturday evening, both to be addressed by Bishop McDowell and Dr. Paul W. Harrison.

Every college man interested in the Y. M. C. A. of this district is invited to attend and share in this quest for life at its best.

Lock Haven expects to be well represented, and will probably send twelve or fifteen delegates. The officers and members of the cabinet who will attend are: Floyd Bloom, Kermit Stover, Quentin Wolfe, Royce Johnson, Clyde Lynch, and the faculty advisor, Mr. Ulmer.

James Kell entertained company at his home at Reesville. Some guys are natural parlor entertainers.

Girls' Glee Club to Present Cantata, "First Christmas"

The Girls' Glee Club is putting the finishing touches on the cantata, "The First Christmas," to be given in the auditorium on December the twenty-second under the direction of Miss Ivah Whitwell.

Jean Swayne and Hulda Davis have been chosen as the soprano and contralto soloists and will be supported by the entire Glee Club.

"The First Christmas" is a lovely musical story, very modern in its composition style, of the Shepherd Azor's watch on the eve of the birth of Christ. During Azor's vigil he sees Mary and Joseph on their way to Jerusalem and beholds the glorious flood of light which transfigures the heavens at the birth. The finale is a Thanksgiving song by the shepherds to the Mother and the new born Messiah.

Thanksgiving . . .

For lovely things
A lone bird's cry
A wind that sings
An emerald sky
For red-gold days
And cool clean sod
For a sunsets' glaze
I thank you—God.

—TUNE BRENNING '34'

1930 Basketball Schedule Indicates Big Cage Season

With football gone, another sport takes its place in the gradual comeback of L. H. T. C. in the athletic world. A glance at the schedule below will reveal the fact that stiff opposition. From the opening game with the veteran West Chester Teachers five to the season's wind-up with the Millersville quintet, is in store for the locals. A good-sized squad, including last year's varsity as a nucleus, is working hard under Coach Morgan to prepare for the opener, which comes on December 12, at West Chester.

Dec. 12: West Chester S. T. C., Away
Jan. 9: Dickinson Seminary, Away
Jan. 16: Mansfield S. T. C., Home
Jan. 24: Shippensburg S. T. C., Home
Jan. 30: Bloomsburg S. T. C., Away
Feb. 7: Shippensburg S. T. C., Away
Feb. 13: Bloomsburg S. T. C., Home
Feb. 14: Mansfield S. T. C., Away
Feb. 20: West Chester S. T. C., Home
Feb. 28: Dickinson Seminary, Away
Mar. 7: Open
Mar. 14: Millersville S. T. C., Home

Each of the twenty-three men who are to receive varsity letters will be given a black sport coat on which they will find their trophy, a large orange L.

THE RUSH IS OVER!

The Rush Is Over

The 1930 rushing season has been completed, to the satisfaction of all concerned, we hope. At any rate the spirit manifested by rushers and rushees has been rather fine on the whole and now that the feverish period has passed affairs should fall back into the regular routine. How long they will remain in the old routine for the pledges depends upon when initiation begins and ends.

Beta Sigma Chi

The Beta Sigma Chi Sorority closed its rushing season with a cabin party held at Armstrong's cabin on Bald Eagle Creek, Thursday afternoon, November 20. About forty girls, dressed in sport togs, enjoyed life in the wilds for several hours. Miss Holoway, Miss Edgerton and Miss Whitwell were guests. Four alumnae members, Mrs. Charlotte Hanna Shoemaker and Charlotte High, of Lock Haven, and Lella O'Neil and Marg Daugherty, of Altoona, joined the party towards its close.

The new initiates of the sorority who were formally pledged Monday evening include: Julie Cornely, Al Hackett, Fern Snyder, Don Francisco, Jeanne Hopler, Margie Young, Vivian Messimer, Kay Yount, Julia Slaggy, Junie Breining, Betty McKenna, Loretta Anderson, Marian Jones, Evelyn Confer, Phil Phillips, Helen Munsen, Hazel Hanna.

Rho Omega Lambda

With a party in the sorority room on Friday evening, November twenty-first, the Rho Omega Lambda formal rushing ended. A fitting climax for the season came on the following Monday afternoon, at four forty-five o'clock when blue and white ribbons were pinned on thirteen pledges. The organization is very proud of its gains, and is very glad to announce the following girls as its pledges: Virginia Albright, Mary Beaver, Cora Beck, Barbara Beckwith, Clarita Du-

hart, Florence Farrell, Genevieve Frey, Kathryn Kartermann, Helen Myers, Mary Simon, Mary Steiner, Doretha Slitz and Ruth Straley.

Shakespeare Society

The second of the open sessions of Shakespeare Literary Society was held Tuesday evening, November 25, 1930 in Shakespeare Hall. The program was in charge of Mary Simon. Isadore Ziff discussed modern chemistry. Metro Kost spoke on the greatness of Robert M. LaFollette, Sr. Miss Carbaugh gave a delightful reading and John Duke reviewed the novel, "Dracula," which he had read in the original Slovak.

Following the program a delightful lunch was served through the kindness of Dr. and Mrs. Rude. Dr. Rude is the advisor of the society. Impromptu speeches were given by the various members as well as by the guests during the progress of the evening, which lent much to the pleasure of the occasion.

At a special meeting of the Shakespeare Literary Society on Tuesday, December 2nd, the following persons were elected as pledges to the society: Mary Simon, Edith Sharpe, Esther Bagshaw, Mildred Carbaugh, Relda Haagan, Tom Smith, Hugh Fry, Metro Kost, and John Duke.

Alpha Sigma Tau

A rushing party in the form of an Animal Party was given by the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority for their guests on Tuesday, November 18, in the Y. W. C. A. room. Many games that suited the occasion were played and these were followed by dancing in the gym, after which refreshments were served. A cake was made in the form of an ark with small animals around it. The cake was then cut and admired by everyone; every rushee carried home a cut-out animal.

The rushing season ended with the big day of the Alpha Sigma Tau Fraternity on Saturday, November 22nd.

Students in Social Studies Hope to Join Pi Gamma Mu

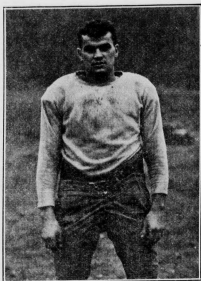
Groups of students who are majoring in Social Studies have been heard in enthusiastic discussion about establishing Pi Gamma Mu, a National Social Science Honor Society, here. What it would mean to our school is obvious, but to students majoring in Social Science, and expecting to teach, the value is even greater. Of our faculty, Mr. Sullivan, Dr. Weber, and Mr. Ulmer, are members.

Pi Gamma Mu was organized at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, in 1924, and since that time it has expanded to now include one hundred and one chapters. In Pennsylvania the following colleges have chapters: Grove City College, Gettysburg College, Temple University, Slippery Rock State Teachers College, and Clarion State Teachers College.

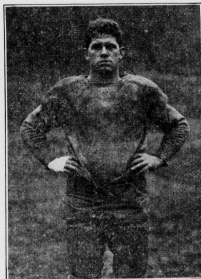
Pi Gamma Mu is not an ordinary
(Continued on page 8)

The day was begun rather early, 5:45 A. M., when the rushees breakfasted in Mill Hall. The breakfast was on the order of a Lucky Day which was carried through the day. Invitations for the football game were written inside of footballs that were also used as place cards. After the football game an informal cooca-poen was given in the Fraternity rooms and at 6:15 the joyful crowd attended a formal dinner at Achenbach's. The Fraternity colors, emerald and yellow, were carried out in the color scheme, and many songs were sung by the group.

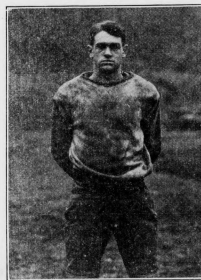
As a result of the rushing season the Alpha Sigma Tau Fraternity has pledged fifteen girls. This informal pledging was held Monday, November 24th in the rooms where the following received their pledge ribbons: Mary Sharp and Mary Fox, Lock Haven; Gwendolyn Radebach, Oceola Mills; Mary Thompson and Alma Syster, Hollidaysburg; Marguerite Fogle, Elizabeth DeFraen and Dorothy Birch, of Johnstown; Caroline Shultz and Elizabeth Heim, of Williamsport; Helen Russell, of Dewart; Margaret Dorries and Jane McCirk, of Altoona; Florence Fridly, of Jeannette; and Elva Williams, of Port Matilda.



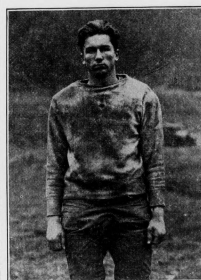
MAX BOSSERT, '32, Tackle
Height 6 ft. 1 1/2 ins., Weight 190 lbs.
Lock Haven H. S.



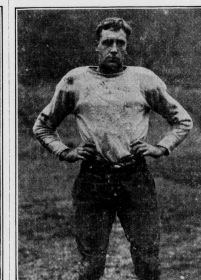
CHRISTY HAMMAKER, '34, Guard
Height 5 ft. 10 ins., Weight 185 lbs.
Hollidaysburg H. S.



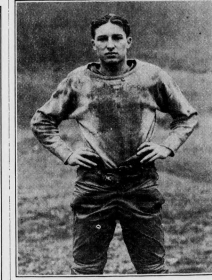
GEORGE SHIVELY, '34, End
Height 5 ft. 9 ins., Weight 150 lbs.
Clearfield H. S.



STACY GUNDERMAN, '34, Full-back
Height 6 ft. 1 in., Weight 190 lbs.
Hollidaysburg H. S.



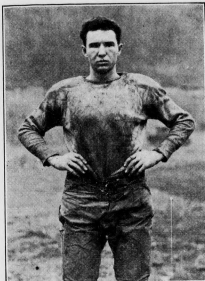
HAL POUST, '33, End
Height 6 ft., Weight 195 lbs.
Jersey Shore H. S.



ROBERT SMITH, '33, Half-back
Height 5 ft. 9 ins., Weight 170 lbs.
Jersey Shore H. S.

The 1930 Football Season

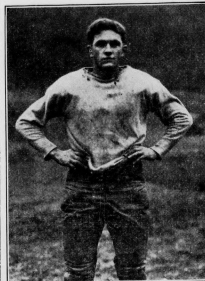
Oct. 4 (Home) L.H.T.C.73—Susquehanna Jayvees . . . 0
Oct. 11 (Home) L.H.T.C.19—Mansfield T. C. 7
Oct. 18 (Away) L.H.T.C.14—Millersville T. C. 0
Oct. 25 (Home) L.H.T.C.32—Shippensburg T. C.12
Nov. 1 (Home) L.H.T.C.20—Bloomsburg T. C. 0
Nov. 8 (Away) L.H.T.C.13—Kutztown T. C.12
Nov. 15 (Away) L.H.T.C.39—Clarion T. C.12
Nov. 22 (Home) L.H.T.C. 0—Dickinson Seminary 2

L.H.T.C. **210**Opponents **45**

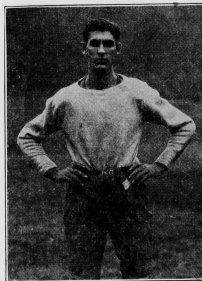
RAYMOND POOLE, '34, Guard
Height 6 ft., Weight 168 lbs.
Clearfield H. S.

CHESTER McCALL, '33, Guard
Height 5 ft. 9 ins., Weight 185 lbs.
Stone Valley H. S.

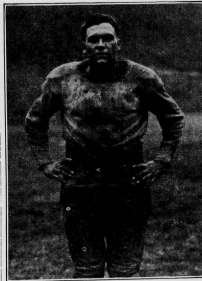
CHARLES WEIPSC, '34, Q'ter-back
Height 6 ft., Weight 185 lbs.
Central City H. S.



ALBERT SUNDBERG, '32, Tackle
Height 6 ft. 1 in., Weight 180 lbs.
Jersey Shore H. S.



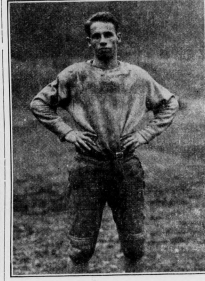
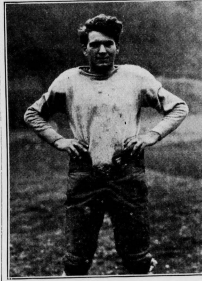
RUSSELL BURD, '34, Full-back
Height 6 ft. 1 1/2 ins., Weight 160 lbs.
Lock Haven H. S.



Miss Russell Talks at Y. W. Meeting on Thanksgiving

The regular meeting of the Y. W. was in charge of Miss Russell. After the usual scripture reading and prayer several musical selections were given. Marian Francisco played "Nocturne," by Chopin, on the violin. Peg Dorries sang a solo, "Thanksgiving." A solo was also given by Gretchen Kuhns, entitled "For the Beauty of the Earth."

Miss Russell gave a very interesting talk on "Thanksgiving." She reminded us of how thankful we should be to the Y. W. organization, especially for the Y. W. room, a place where we have access to a piano, easy chairs, and a friendly atmosphere. Miss Russell also read a story, the "Master of the Harvest," illustrating two types of character. We can very easily, without realizing it—be like the "Master of the Harvest," always complaining and never being thankful for what we have. We can also be like the "Master's" wife, always cheerful and thankful for the blessings which God gave her.



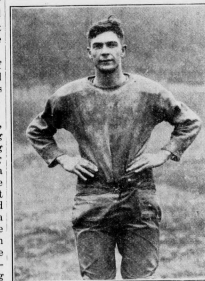
CARL HATTER, '33, Quarter-back
Height 5 ft. 8 ins., Weight 145 lbs.
Lock Haven H. S.

Inspiring Talk Given in Vespers by Clyde Lynch

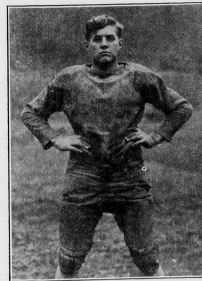
The regular Vesper Service on Sunday evening, November 23, conducted by the Y. M., carried through most successfully the Thanksgiving theme appropriate to the season.

With Quenton Wolfe as leader of the service, the music was furnished by the Vesper Choir directed by Miss Larabee and assisted by a mixed quartette.

A senior member of the Y. M., Clyde Lynch, gave a cleverly inspiring talk on "Being thankful," mentioning especially what an actual blessing is the forward-looking vision of a young person of today. This point he illustrated with an interesting account of his acquaintance with a queer old character called "The Dutchman," a man of distinctly remarkable culture and ability who has buried himself in a shanty in the woods, to waste the rest of his existence looking backward. This man's rather touching story vividly drove home the speaker's point of how thankful one should be that he can have a vision—a vision of living a full, rich life for the benefit of others.



CHARLES BAKER, '34, End
Height 5 ft. 11 ins., Weight 165 lbs.
Lock Haven H. S.



EDWARD DETTREY, '34, Tackle
Height 5 ft. 11 ins., Weight 190 lbs.
Lock Haven H. S.

Football Trainer

**"Whitey" Lawrence**

Little has been said so far this year about the man who kept the boys in shape so that they could deliver championship football. For that service much credit is due Whitey Lawrence.

A resident of Lock Haven, he is well known and loved by all the boys and young men of the city. For more than fifteen years he had been the trainer of Lock Haven High School football teams. In that time he had been the trainer of two State Championship teams and one national championship team.

He has the championship habit. This year he came to the college to take care of our team. He has done his work exceedingly well and there is no doubt that much credit is due Mr. Lawrence for getting the boys back into the game after they had been injured. He kept our reserve power ready for all.

"Whitey" is known on the campus as well for his cheerful smiles and greetings as for his services as trainer. The students will miss his smile and greeting. We wish that he could be with us the entire year instead of just during the football season.

Miss Dixon Hears Paderewski In His First Return Concert

Miss Maloise Sturdevant Dixon, member of the Physical Education Department, had the good fortune to hear Paderewski give his first concert since his return to America. Miss Dixon stated that Carnegie Hall was packed to its capacity with every conceivable place used as standing room. Every box in the house was filled; Miss Dixon sat in the box between Mrs. Paderewski and Schelling, one of our living composers. During the concert Paderewski played one of Schelling's compositions. In a superbly-played concert the seventy-year old musician demonstrated both his marvelous musical talent and the noble personality that has made him loved and adored by his native Poland and the whole world.

Our big black-haired man from Ramey reports that the barbers are still on a strike up in that region. Anyway he enjoyed eating turkey and hated to leave the old home table.

Mgr. Bob Bollinger to be Granted a Varsity Letter

Bob Bollinger, who has worked hard as manager of the L. H. T. C. Championship team, will be granted a varsity letter. Boo, that is his assistant, Tate, Cook and Bonebreak, are very popular with the gridmen, because of their efficient service and willingness to work when something had to be done.

Hats off to the managers!

STUDENT SOC. STUDIES, Etc.

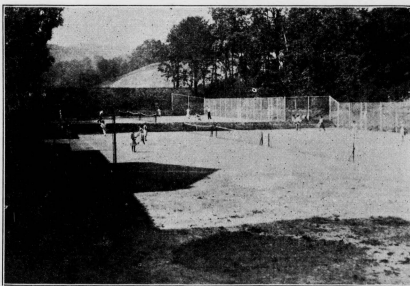
(Continued from page 4)

honor society. It has no national ritual and no secret features of any sort. The intention is not to add appreciably to the list of student activities, which distract from the main business of college life, but rather to reinforce and vitalize that work insofar as it relates to social science.

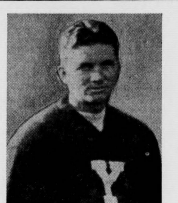
The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is dual. First, it aims to so inculcate the scientific attitude toward social questions in the minds of undergraduate student members so that they will grow, not losing this ideal, but spreading it to inspire those with whom they come in contact. Second, it aims to keep alive scientific social interest and to intensify it in the minds of all members who have graduated. The purposes of the honor society are in direct keeping with our objectives and ideals as social studies teachers.

No negotiations for organizing the honor society have yet been made. The establishment of such an honor to the school must be on the demand of students themselves. Twenty members are required to organize. This society includes as members juniors and seniors majoring in Social Sciences with high scholastic rating, and alumni of Lock Haven who are teaching or who majored in social science. Already Martha Zeigler, Fay Bittner, Sylvia Sykes and Robert Bollinger have taken the initiative to act as a committee on membership, sponsoring the organization of Pi Gamma Mu here. The organization of this honorary society depends upon the student interest and enthusiasm in taking up this idea.

Several of the Numerous Tennis Courts of L. H. T. C.



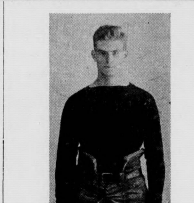
HELPED PUT L. H. T. C. ON FOOTBALL MAP

**Coach Fredericks**

A man who ranks second to none in the effort he expended and the hearty cooperation he manifested in the season's football struggle is our backfield coach, J. Wynn Fredericks. Mr. Fredericks is a native of Lock Haven and therefore his interest in Lock Haven State Teachers College is the more keen. He was born in Lock Haven, July 18, 1889. He received his early education here, graduating from Lock Haven High School in 1916. In 1917 he obtained a degree as Bachelor of Philosophy at Tome School. The next three years he spent at Yale.

The part Mr. Fredericks played in preparing the men for success this year may well have been foretold by his previous record in athletics. In the years between 1912 and 1915 he was a member of the Lock Haven High School football, basketball and baseball teams. In 1919 he was a member of the Yale Varsity football team. In 1923 he came to Lock Haven Normal as Athletic Director and remained until 1925. From 1925 to 1927 he served as a member of the Central Board of Football Officials. In 1929 he became the backfield coach of Lock Haven State Teachers College Varsity team. He has successfully filled that position for the past two years, his service culminating in the spectacular victories of the past season.

Lynch and Johnson claim that the Salvation Army still serves excellent free meals up in Port Allegheny.

**Coach Griffin**

Donald W. Griffin, line coach at Lock Haven State Teachers College, was born in Lock Haven, January 17, 1901. His early education was received from the schools of the city of his birth and his high school education was received from the high school of the same city. Following his graduation from high school Mr. Griffin became a student at the Tome School, Port Deposit, Md. After completing his work at this school, Mr. Griffin enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania, and later transferred to Princeton University, from which school he received his B. S. degree in 1923.

In all the schools he attended the athletic prowess of Mr. Griffin was outstanding. While a student in the Lock Haven High School he was a member of the football teams during the years 1915-19 and a member of the baseball team during the season of 1917. While at the Tome School he played both football and basketball during the years 1917-18 and in the latter year was captain of the basketball team. While at the University of Pennsylvania he was a member of the freshman football team and later after transferring to Princeton his playing was of such a calibre as to earn him a position on the varsity squad during the years 1921-22.

Since graduating from college Mr. Griffin has been line coach at various schools. He was line coach at Lock Haven High School during the season of 1924 and for the next two years was line coach for the freshman team at Princeton. In 1927 he became assistant coach at Lock Haven High School, and in 1929 he became line coach of the Lock Haven Teachers College Varsity.

Metro Kost did not say whether he spent Thanksgiving at his home or in Johnsonburg. Anyway, we have no doubts as to where his mind was during this time.

COLLEGE TIMES

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1930

EDITORIALS

Farewell Normal

Four years ago when the State Department gave to the Central State Normal School power to grant degrees in its special fields of educational training, C. S. N. S. became Lock Haven State Teachers College. That is, it became L. H. T. C. IN NAME. As far as campus conditions, and student spirit were concerned, it was still in reality a Normal School.

Gradually, though, as the four-year college classes entered, beginning with the class which registered in September of 1927, the atmosphere began to change. Freshman curricula were inaugurated, class traditions were established, the school publication became the College Times, new campus organizations—athletic association and the like—sprang into being, and the ball began to roll in earnest.

The administration held to its side of the bargain with building improvements, exemplified by the new Training School and the splendid athletic field, and with an increase in the staff of instruction. Last spring the new rating system was announced with an honor point basis calculated to hold scholarship work up to collegiate rank.

Still the townspeople, true to old habits, flung the old term "normal" about with undiplomatic fervor. It grated, and as a consequence, the "college" students rebelled their efforts to remove the obvious quotation

The Time is Out of Joint By TODD TORO

Many ordinary people are finding alibis for their mistakes and ignorance in that funny book called "Why We Behave Like Human Beings." All we need now is an excuse for the college boy entitled "Why we don't behave like human beings."

The man who discovered the monkey theory had a subtle sense of humor and an altogether better power of suggestion. He had no more than pulled his wisecrack than all the college boys in the country began to act like monkeys; at any rate, no one ever suggested that we humans looked like monkeys until the college boy began to run the world.

The only abnormal situation in the country that can't be blamed on college boys is the drought trouble; the Democrats are calling a conference to see if they can't get the President mixed up in that.

If the Republicans expect to win the next election they had better get out and carry water for the dissatisfied Democrats.

There is more money spent on Thanksgiving Day football games than on farm relief. The catch here is that the farmers don't need relief; all they need is something to do. The average farmer starts a half dozen machines in April; when he comes around in the fall, he has a barn full of grain. It didn't work so well this year because of the drought. They have a machine to carry water; so some of the farmers will come to town to the bread line instead of the market this winter.

This is a one year when the school boy has an excuse for not washing his ears.

One of our silly psychologists said that you can send a boy to college but you can't make him think. One L. H. T. C. boy said that the reason he couldn't think was that there are too many trains whistling past the school. We do think that something should be done about that. The only excuse we can see for the whistle is that it might waken the watchman. We don't need both the watchman and the whistle; the watchman serves us best.

HE WHO SERVES BEST

LAUGHS LAST

marks and make their Alma Mater true to her name.

Four long years of steady pull and at last we are arriving. Even to Lock Haven townspeople we are no longer the old "normal." An enrollment of over five hundred with an increased number of men students, pep parades with college banners showing the maroon and gray in all its beauty, a champion football team with an enviable record of victories, an "A" rating among American colleges—these are only a few of the changes that signify the success which has marked the efforts of those who have worked to make Lock Haven State Teachers College a college in fact as well as in name.

Who hold dear every tradition we have built up, every tie we have formed for our Alma Mater. She stands now as a true college, and her maroon and gray banner receives a salute of respect not only upon her home campus, but among strangers as well.

Cheer Leaders Boost School Spirit with Pep Meetings

While "school spirit" is usually one of the taboos for writing, the manifestations of it during the past football season have been worthy of comment. The four cheer-leaders—Jimmy Reisk, Al Heydrich, Dean Shroat, and Bob Emery—have been most efficient in directing this enthusiasm through the proper channels. For the first time in years, enough enthusiasm has been engendered to force the students into open demonstrations of college spirit. The snake dances, pep meetings, pep parades and bonfires which have been held during the season have done much to arouse not only the student body but also the whole town into a realization of the fine abilities of our team and such a feeling on the part of college and town has not hindered the team in its efforts to win.

A Real Man

A real man never talks about what the world owes him, the happiness he deserves, the chance he ought to have, and all that. All that he claims is the right to live and play the man.

A real man is just as honest alone in the dark, in his own room, as he is in public. A real man does not want puns, tips, and favors. He wants work and honest teachers.

A real man is loyal to his friends and guards their reputation as his own.

A real man is dependable. His simple word is as good as his Bible oath.

A real man does not want something for nothing, so the "Copy-lesson" students cannot use him.

A real man never hunts someone one with his work done, and never dodges a real assignment when he ought to meet it.

A real man is—Well, he is a honest man, the finest, best, noblest, most refreshing thing to find on all the green earth—unless it is a real woman.

"Christy."

Exchange Notes

Many decided changes have taken place at the University of Bucknell. Again the students have won. This time, however, the faculty requested the same thing. Beginning November 15 the Bucknell Carnegie Library will be opened to the students on Sunday afternoons from 2.30 to 4.30.

Reserve books will be issued as usual on Saturday morning. Students using the library on Sundays may expect to find there only such reserve books as have not been circulated over the week end.

It is hoped that these extra hours may provide an opportunity for more general use of the library than has been possible in the past, and that students may thus be enabled to familiarize themselves with books and magazines other than those usually assigned material.—The Bucknellian.

The McCall Brothers served as valuable helpers at home during vacation, cutting wood and butchering. As their father is not around, we will take their word for it without any dispute.

All Thorough of a Moron

ON FOOTBALL FINALES

"All's sweet that ends sweet," says Edger Allan; and we agree with this master mind in regard to the well-nigh of the end of our current (not a species of berry) football season. Of course the end may have been sweeter if we hadn't got the goose-egg part of the score. But then the Sem boys can't crow too awfully much because Soule too much like a game of marbles. And did you see the size of the big brutes. Someone of our fairer and gentler rooters said he saw a Sem course the other night and he said Sem's number 20 (or was it 77—well, no matter). Poor Bossert—he'll never be a big man to that co-ed again.

But seriously, we surely have a line (not slang for conversational ability) that Stonewall Jackson could have been proud of, and the backfield is all thores, too. (At least we hope they're all there). And of course while we're fishing for quarters we may as well say that the coaching staff, trainer, managers, etc., are pretty snappy, too. If everyone comes clean as a result of these compliments The Times Staff should not get enough thought Bossert was in formal dinner at the New Fallon.

Several important questions which have been bothering the editor for some time, are: Why do we have?

Why didn't the team use that trick kick-off stunt more often?

Why do the cheer-leaders yell "What's the matter with you?"

Why do we have that Hatter who has just sat on by twenty-one men?

Then why does the grandstand resemble with "He's all right," when his front teeth may have been knocked out?

How are we going to display our new knokets to the world at large since we can't shove comfortably under them at football games anymore?

And lastly, but not least, how are we going to headline the TIMES since Morgan's Raiders are no longer going to Raid?

With these works we retire to the sidelines, having been replaced because of a fumble.

L. Q. MORON.

Alumni Notes

1930

Leila O'Neill was back for the Bitnerawet's big rushing day. She received part of the new system of the intermediate department of the Altoona city schools is very interesting.

Gordon McCloskey, of Lock Haven, is attending Teachers College at Cozy winter. Just recently he has been selected by the noted Dr. Hillegas to aid in the developing of a new system of rating for teachers. Gordon's work will be in connection with the student teachers at Horace Mann where he receives part time salary. University life appeals to Gordon and he enjoys his work immensely. The course he is taking is Education Administration which acquaints him with some of Englehart and Bagley and many other prominent educators. Miss Dennison, formerly of our faculty in 1922, is also at Columbia this year.

Among the Plots

Henrik Ibsen "The Master Builder."
Collected works of Henrik Ibsen,
Volume X.
Charles Scribner's Sons, New York

"The Master Builder," unlike Ibsen's social dramas, is a study in character. The symbolism Ibsen uses in this play is plainly suggestive of the short stories of Nathaniel Hawthorne; yet, unlike Hawthorne, all of Ibsen's thought, characters, actions symbolized, characters, actions—can be interpreted in the light of modern psychology. Harvard Sainess, the master-builder, who "cannot climb as high as he builds" is symbolic of the person who has reached an ideal he secretly but surely knows is not equal to. Harvard Sainess he comes obsessed with the idea that he has crushed older and worthier artists in his struggle to reach perfection in architecture and that he has unconsciously stolen from his wife all that she holds dear. Hilda Wangel represents the spirit that challenges him to make the final effort to climb a tower a lower he has built. He succeeds, but he becomes dizzy at such a height so that he falls to death.

Those who belong to a special clique of Ibsen lovers will agree that "The Master Builder" is his most original work of art; those who are introduced to Ibsen for the first time through this play will read more of Ibsen with genuine interest.

1931 SEASON SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

No. 21—Open.

Sligbery Rock, our first opponent, had a strong team this year, winning every game played with other Teachers' Colleges but one, which was tied. Indiana, another new opponent, also had a successful season, winning all but one of their games with Teachers' Colleges.

Mansfield, although not having much success this year, can always be counted upon to put a strong fighting team which springs many surprises upon the field. Millersville always has a big beefy team and this year they extended the Maroon and Gray to the utmost in order to win 14-0. They held the strong West Chester team to a 6-0 score.

Kutztown, or the "fighting Dutchmen," almost caused the championship hopes of Lock Haven to be lost this year. We won 13-12, but the margin of victory was very slim and Kutztown can be said to have a fine team. Those Dutch boys are big and fast and can cause a lot of trouble. Bloomsburg had a mediocre team this year, due mainly to injuries which forced many of their men out of the line-up. They expect to avenge their defeat of this year and are counted upon to put up strong opposition next year.

West Chester, one of the new opponents of the Maroon and Gray can always put a strong team upon the field. West Chester plays only the strongest teachers colleges and other colleges, such as Drexel Institute, and Saint Joseph's College, both of Philadelphia.

Clarion did not have a very successful season this year but can be counted as first class opposition.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Heard in a Junior High School sewing circle:

Anna: "Do you know how old Mr. Lynch is?"

Bessie: "No, how old is he?"

Anna: "He's thirty-one."

Bessie: "Oh, no, he can't be."

Anna: "Yes, he is. He wrote it himself."

Bessie: "Where?"

Anna: "He has it after his name in my autograph."

Do you suppose that Clyde is the subject of conversation in any other sewing circles? *

According to the editor-in-chief—"All Times articles are to be handed in promptly in order that the typists can go to bed early."

Considerate of Royce, isn't it? *

Heard in Freshman History Class Charles Baker: "Yes, the animals made paths to the river, and then they built highways there."

Einar Eliason spent his vacation in St. Marys. Now, what's the big attraction? Einar certainly is getting gay and fickle in his old age.

Student (at Arbor): The doughnuts are two for five cents, aren't they?

Waitress: Why, no. Two for a nickel.

Received on an English exam paper: An Italian sonnet is composed of two quadrupeds and a couplet.

The passengers on trains entering a lock break last Sunday certainly got a break:

Bob Bollinger was there with the latest in neckties.

Stacy Gunderman imitated an old friend, Demosthenes. He pranced up and down the aisles with the brakeman's lantern. *

Miss Daniel and Dr. Coppens are trying to help out in the unemployment situation. They gave their return tickets to Lock Haven to a couple of porters who had lost all they owned in a poker game. *

Did anyone see the little frosh chasing our campus colts the other morning? The fellow with the ragged link is the guy. *

Dumb freshman girl at football game: "I've known I can't concentrate on this here story with the game going on. *

We hear some of our Junior High School girls are making threatening remarks about poor Wolfe.

The latest Paris edict in waists this semester call for the tops of gym suits combined with suspenders. Don't tell, but we saw one co-ed with an P. J. top on, too. *

Some poor "freshies" was lamenting the fact that her last class was at 10:20 and she couldn't leave for home on December 23rd until afternoon, according to law laid down in chapel.

Hal Post was quite a tough kid in High School. Often he had to stay in after school.

During one of these occasions he got disgusted and said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

The teacher said angrily, "Who said that?"

Hal answered meekly, "Pat Henry."

Vacation is over—all the women turned out in a couple of changes of clothes during the day.

Dr. Weber says that fractions ought to be easy for people who have only a part of a brain. Be careful, Freshmen! If you are an expert in fractions broadcast it so the teachers find it out for it might reveal your I. Q. *

Juniors waste no time. They started to count the days until Christmas vacation early Monday morning.

Some of the freshmen from Geography class were wondering whether a hurricane or a tornado passed the other day. *

We seemed to be learning definitions in English class one day. Our teachers gave us two for love—"An infernal, internal itch that you can't scratch," and "An uncontrollable desire to pay a woman's board bill."

Ask Jule about the Scranston gang and she says—"Jus? Oh boy, we're swell!" O. K., Jule, if you say so.

Alarm clocks are certainly popular on 3rd floor west. The night before vacation up there it sounded like a combination fire truck, ambulance and Jersey Shore band.

The girls up on third west used the hall for a bowling alley the other night. It wouldn't be so bad but the push cans would get in the road.

We wonder how some people rate around here—walking in to lunch twice minutes late. *

Ev shows a grand variety in her tastes. She goes from puddle jumping to Rhodes scholarship men. O. K., Ev, but watch your mark.

Some of these freshman girls should apply for jobs as animals broadcasting over the radio. We reached this decision after the last football game.

We are glad that rushing season is over. This boo-hoing didn't help the drought situation at all.

Since the W. C. T. U. cut all the elderly vines down around here we haven't been bothered much with the by-products of the pests; now, if somebody would get the axe going on some of the grapevines around here.

Just think how easy it would be to cut steps in the same quarry on the new athletic field and make a million dollar stadium out of it. A million dollars stadium for 200,000 bucks; cheap enough.

Local Delegates to Attend Penn State Y Conference

State College is to be the setting on December 6 and 7, of a conference of student leaders from twenty colleges and universities located in Central and Western Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia. The meeting, sponsored by the Penn State Y, M. and W. features Dr. W. C. Curry.

As professor at Union Theological Seminary, in New York City, Bruce Curry is well known as one of the most popular lecturers in student problems in the country. His peculiar ability to appeal to the most personal interest of college students has gained him both a fine reputation and a hearty welcome especially upon college campuses and conference grounds. His message is always very real, very vital, and very challenging.

Preparations are being made to send delegates from L. H. T. C. to State for the conference. Students at attending these meetings can get further information from either of the "Y" presidents. The chance to see Bruce Curry in person is a unique opportunity, and most of all to come into contact with his charmingly vital personality should not be pushed aside without serious consideration.

Praeco Staff Announces its Annual Subscription Drive

Get a brain wave someone—the days—how many until January 17th—not counting vacation? I must get me some more time. How is it? For the Praeco dance, of course. I can manage that during vacation.

Really, do you mean that you never heard of the Praeco, nor that there is a Praeco dance? Serious? The Praeco is our senior year book, and the purpose of the Praeco dance is to raise some funds for it. But this is terrible. I must tell you, and in complete detail, all about this affair. The things you'll want to know first are that it's really going to cost a fifty couple, is informal, and is not to be a bookish affair, though sponsored by our year book. I heard Einar Eliason say that everyone should leave his books and studies at home; that dancing and music would rain supreme. Speaking about things to do at the dance, Ted Robb said: "I don't want any entertainment. That takes too much time to get out of the dancing."

See any of the following for tickets: Kathryn Wagner, third East; Al Fodge, second East; Paul Bundy, first East; Peg Beeson, third West; Clara Williams, second West; and Dot King, first West; Sylvia Sykes, in Girls' Day Room, and Lyle Walizer, in the Boys' Day Room.

Of particular interest to everyone in the school, as well as to the Alumni, is the fact that the Alumni are inviting to attend.

See the man or woman, hand the dean the little slip of paper, and get your ticket. Remember, it costs stage one-fifty, too.

Harold Cronnister, the handsome frosh book, came from up in Illinois, spent his vacation singing to nature.