

COLLEGE TIMES

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

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Students Mourn Death of Homer Howell Gage

PROMINENT FACULTY MEMBER DIES SUNDAY

Mr. Gage Was Active in Civic and Religious Circles; President of Faculty Council

Professor Homer Howell Gage died at the Lock Haven Hospital on Sunday afternoon, October 26. Mr. Gage had been ill for more than three weeks and his death followed a serious operation which he underwent on Thursday.

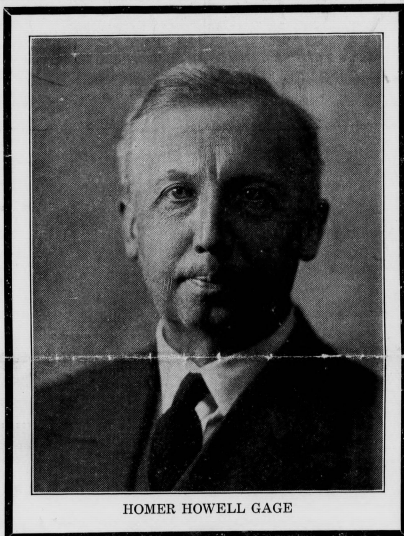
Professor Gage, who had been a member of the college faculty for nineteen years, was a prominent teacher in the Foreign Language and English departments. He held the presidency of the Faculty Council, being one of the college instructors who had been the longest with the institution. As advisor of the Shakespeare Literary Society, he did much to bring that organization to a more prominent place in campus activities. He also acted as faculty advisor of the class of 1932.

Recognized as one of the leading authorities in the state in his field of languages, Mr. Gage had served as chairman of several state committees on the revision of the English course of study. He held degrees from both the State Teachers College of Albany, New York, and Cornell University. Previous to his acceptance of the position on Lock Haven's faculty in 1912, Mr. Gage had been an instructor in a private school at Matawan, N. J., principal of the school at Wellsville, New York, and a superintendent in the Rochester schools.

Mr. Gage was born at Bergen, New York, on February 6, 1876. As a resident of the city of Lock Haven since 1912, he had been an active worker in community affairs, and a member of the local Civil Service Commission. During the World War, he acted as a member of the Draft Board and took a large part in other patriotic endeavors. He was a prominent member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church and served for several years as a member of the vestry. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bortna B. Gage, and a son, Lewis H. Gage, who is a member of the junior class of the University of Pennsylvania.

Attends Funeral

A large number of friends attended the funeral of Mr. Homer Gage, among whom was Dr. L. A. King, of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. King was at one time connected with this college and now holds a responsible position at the university.



HOMER HOWELL GAGE

THE STUDENTS
AND MEMBERS OF
THE FACULTY
OF THE COLLEGE
WISH TO EXTEND
THEIR SINCERE
SYMPATHY
TO THE FAMILY
OF
HOMER HOWELL GAGE

Contemplation By J. SILAGYI

I watched it slowly change to gray
Then disappear into nothingness—
The five-cliffed golden cloud
In the sunburnt western sky.

If the ache and pain
At seeing such a mute thing of love-
liness
Effaced from sight and lost forever
Save in the picture gallery of the
mind
Be so intense,
What agonizing emotions
Must tear one's heart
When a loved one dies.

Tinted clouds,
And love,
And life . . .
These are transient things.

Vesper Service

Vesper service on Sunday evening will be held in commemoration of Mr. Gage. There will be special music by the Vesper Choir.

FUNERAL SERVICES AT HOME ON TUESDAY

Reverend Lewis Nichols Reads The Service; Body Taken to New York for Burial

Funeral services for Mr. Homer H. Gage were held at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Tuesday afternoon, October 27th, at 4 o'clock. The rector, the Reverend Mr. Lewis Nichols, read the beautiful and impressive service. A quartet of Mr. Gage's friends chanted the service and also sang his favorite hymn. The quartet included Miss Ivah Whitwell, soprano; Mr. George Dietz, contralto; Mr. Harold Figgles, tenor; and Mr. Harry Hubler, bass.

The entire faculty of the college attended the services in a body, as did the Rho Omega Lambda sorority, of which Mrs. Gage is advisor. Many students of the college also attended the funeral service.

The Reverend Mr. Nichols, in a few words of tribute to Mr. Gage, compared life and death to the contrasted aspects of a forest in broad daylight and in the moonlight. One may walk in the forest at noon and be attracted by the glittering light on the leaves; but at night only the massive outline of the tree stands out in bold relief. So it is in life and death. In life we see the non-essentials, but in death, only the personality remains, in bold outlines.

The Reverend Mr. Nichols also told of the limitless influence which a teacher may have on his students, a how his own character may be reflected in the students' lives after they have passed from his direct guidance.

The body was taken from Naples, New York, for interment.

Work

Work is the greatest single blessing that was ever conferred upon mankind;

Work is the power hammer that forges the steel iron of humanity into the finest steel;

Work is the one form of activity in which men can honorably compete with each other for the certain uplift of society;

Work guides more people along the highway of righteousness than all the reformatories of the world combined;

Work unites those persons, institutions, communities, and countries that earnestly cooperate for the attainment of a worthy cause;

Work alone makes the Sabbath a day of rest.

—William L. Hunter.

Raiders Wreck Shippensburg Teachers In Thrilling Battle On New Athletic Field

State Championship Looms for Local Gridders as Fourth Win Is Recorded

HATTER LAUDED BY FANS FOR CONSISTENT GAINING

Lock Haven	Shippensburg
Shively	L. E. Bolinger
Dretzley	L. T. Frank
Hammer	L. G. Mower
Robb (Capt.)	C. Fease
Peole	R. G. Foreman
Bossert	R. T. Day (Capt.)
Baker	R. E. Davis
Weipic	Q. B. Fortney
Hart	R. B. Gaydos
R. Smith	H. B. Murphy
Gunderman	F. B. Mitchell

Lock Haven T. C. 0 20 0 12 22
Shippensburg T. C. 6 0 6 0 12

Touchdowns: Lock Haven—Hart 2, Gunderman, R. Smith, Kachik; Shippensburg—Murphy, Green.

Points after Touchdown: Lock Haven—Gunderman 2 (line plunges).

Substitutions: Lock Haven—Plummer for Hart, Renninger for Weipic, Kachik for R. Smith, Hatter for Kachik, Hart for Renninger, Burd for Gunderman, Tokst for Burd, Kachik for Tokst, Poust for Shively, McCall for Dretzley, Romagosa for Hatter, maker, J. Smith for Robb, Achenbach for Poole, Sundberg for Bossert, Rice for Baker.

Shippensburg—Fink for Bolinger, Slayback for Frank, Bower for Davis, Crum for Bower, Green for Mitchell, Barbour for Murphy, Warden for Gaydos, Kurley for Warden, Murphy for Fortney, Mitchell for Day.

Referee: Morrell (Penn. State); Umpire: Miller (Penn. State); Head Linesman: Hoch (F. & M.).

After spotting a scrappy Shippensburg Teachers College eleven a six point lead at the end of the first quarter, the local gridders smashed and drove their way to a 22-12 victory on the new college stadium last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The visitors presented a versatile attack and gave the followers of the Raiders some anxious moments until the expected offensive drive began to get under way during the second quarter. A good-sized crowd was on hand to witness the Raiders annex their fourth straight victory, bringing their total points scored this season to 137, as against 19 for opponents. Three more victories will give a clean claim for the state championship.

This game also served to demonstrate the fact that the Raiders win on both the A and B teams is equal to any small college forward wall in the state. Of the half-dozen first downs made by Shippensburg only two were gained from scrimmage, through the line, the others being made as a result of a passing attack. The locals, on the other hand, made 14 first downs as a result of combined line attack, end-running and a passing at-

Bloomsburg Here Saturday, Both Teams Claim Victory

With the coming of the formidable foe from Bloomsburg Teachers College to our stadium on Saturday, a hotly contested battle will be waged with both teams claiming victory by at least a single touchdown.

Last Saturday California Teachers College, rated among the best Teachers College elevens in the state, received the breaks of the game and defeated Bloomsburg 13 to 0.

Last year Bloomsburg eked out a victory over the latter by 6 to 0, and with both elevens greatly strengthened this year, it is difficult to pick out the winner.

The Raiders, by trouncing Shippensburg, have to date won five consecutive victories, which prove that they have come out of the mud and mire and are bidding for top place in the football world. The most striking feature is the fact that they are improving as the football season advances.

Robb, by his wonderful line-backing and knack of intercepting passes, stood out, as did the ends, Baker and Shively. The pair halted practically every play that came their way. Dretzley and Bossert were a great source of annoyance to their opponents while Poole and Hammer brought favorable comments from various spectators as the best charging pair of guards seen for some time. In fact, the whole team, after the opening touchdown by the visitors, seemed to play as though inspired. The ideal football weather, though hard on the onlookers, seemed to suit the players just fine, and those who were fortunate enough to be there saw one of the scrappiest games that will be witnessed on the college stadium this season. The backfield revealed a wealth of strong reserve material in "Speed" Hatter, "Cup" Tokst, and Jim Renninger. These three players had been used only occasionally, previous to this game, but when given the opportunity to strut their stuff, they certainly strutted! Hatter's broken field running and returning of punts, Tokst's line smashing, and Renninger's uncanny passing, were a treat for any football fan. The way these boys performed it appears that the others should look to the laurels. The old reliable Hart played a brilliant game, excelling in passing, running the ball and was a power on defence. He was the outstanding man on the field.

Kachik, after a bad start, came back the last period to tally on an end run for a short time before the game ended. Bob Smith passed and carried the ball in the same steady fashion as in other games. Burd and Gunder-

(Continued on page 4)

Echoes from Here and There By "EASY"

It wasn't so much the fact that we beat Shippensburg that tickled the writers; did you notice how Morgana's Raiders came back after the visitors made their first score. Here's a tip for our future opponents. Don't treat our boys so rudely, they may get sore and we refuse to be responsible for consequences on their honest ire is aroused.

The weather was ideal from the players' standpoint but not so hot from the standpoint of the spectators.

Shively and Baker certainly showed a brand of end-playing that was any college in or above our class.

Hart, Bob Smith and Hatter, proved the best ground-gainers for the Raiders against Shippensburg. I took Johnny Kachik just one play to register six points. That's what I call efficiency. Anytime anybody can make six out of one he gets my O.K. as an efficiency expert.

Gunderman and Burd played a great game, the former shining on the offense with that putting up a defensive game that was a treat to watch.

Robb, acting captain, was a tower of strength both on defense and offense. Especially in intercepting enemy passes did this hard-working center stand out.

Charley Weipic, about whom not much is heard, is fast developing into one of the best defensive backs on the squad. Playing at quarterback, Charley certainly gets plenty of chance to make his presence felt, and boy, how he does it!

It seems to the writer that the student body, judging from the small number that turned out for the "pep" parade last Friday night, is taking victory for granted. If that impression is correct some one is due for an awful tumble, for "we're not out of the football woods yet!" REMEMBER THAT!

A POEM

Loneliness
Is like
Twilight—
Vast and
Silent.

It is
encompassed by
Shadows, which
obscure even a
Friend.

Who is close by
—HILDA MILLER

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Four Hundred Present at One of Largest Dances Given by Faculty in Many Years

Nearly four hundred faculty members and students attended the annual Halloween dance, given by the faculty Saturday night, October 25, in the school gymnasium.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated in a Halloween motif by Miss Selma Atherton and her art students. Music was supplied by the Lyric Dance Orchestra.

Refreshments of ginger cookies and cider were served by a committee of freshmen consisting of Fredolyn Walker, Anna Seminitis, Stella Ben, and Ruth Campbell.

The committee in charge of the dance programs was headed by Janice Sharp and included Louise McCann, Elsie Bosley, Kathryn Wagner and Martha Zeigler.

The Halloween dance, which was the first of the season, will be followed by a senior dance in January.

Y. W. to Hold a Japanese Bazaar Saturday Evening

On Saturday evening, November 1, in connection with the regular weekly dance, the Y. W. C. A. plans to hold a Japanese Bazaar, the proceeds of which will go entirely to the Red Cross as the annual contribution made by L. H. T. C. to that organization.

The sale will include many clever Japanese novelties, giving a fine chance for the early purchase of Christmas gifts at reasonable prices. There will also be on sale home made candy and salted nuts. Though no one should miss the bargains which the sale will present, everyone should be even more anxious to take advantage of the chance to have a share in the college contribution to the Red Cross, which has found the drain on its treasury even more serious than usual in this time of unemployment and general hardship.

The bazaar starts at 7:30 and continues until 8:30, when the usual evening dance will go on. Be there early in order to get what you want!

Y. M. C. A. CHORUS WILL SING AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Those who enjoyed the singing of the Y. M. C. A. Chorus at the Yeoper Services Sunday evening will be pleased to know that they can hear them again next Sunday night at the Baptist Church.

The boys have accepted an invitation to sing for the services at that church and are now working on several hymns, including some negro spirituals.

All students who wish to hear the boys are cordially invited to attend the services.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930

EDITORIALS

PROF. GAGE

The death of Professor Homer Howell Gage brings a very real sorrow to Lock Haven State Teachers College, touching students and faculty alike with unusual force. Because an unusually large number of students have enjoyed personal contact with Mr. Gage, he was particularly admired and respected on the college campus, where many held for him a very sincere affection. He was well characterized by a fellow faculty member, who said, "To me Mr. Gage stood for three things: He was a great scholar; he was a gentleman; he was a great teacher." This statement, made by a friend and fellow teacher, expresses the feeling of the entire college as well. The students respected this great man as a fine scholar; they admired him as a true gentleman; and they sincerely loved him as an inspiring, understanding teacher. They already miss him; but only when time brings an even truer realization of their great loss will these young men and women realize what the contact with this fine personality and sturdy Christian character has done for them and their future.

ROOSEVELT

There is a world-wide friendly feeling for President Theodore Roosevelt. All classes of people, even in foreign countries, claim him for a friend. His birthday on Monday, October 27, was celebrated widely.



WHEN WITCHES WALK

Despite the fact that Roosevelt was descended from an aristocratic ancestry, and despite his high social position, he was able to win the confidence of the people by acting as one of them and by championing their interests. The home life of the President in the White House was simple, as it was his aim to live as a respectable American citizen would. He realized he was only serving his countrymen a short while. This characteristic of simplicity made the people look up to the President. Even on great occasions Roosevelt was always the same and spoke in a manner that all classes of people understood.

The East claimed Roosevelt because it was his birthplace; the West claimed him for his love of western life. It has been said that Roosevelt was the most thoroughly national man and we can easily agree. He belonged to everyone, old and young, rich and poor.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS MUSICAL SERVICES SUNDAY EVENING

A somewhat different program was carried out on Sunday night at the Vesper Services. Instead of the usual speech-procedure there was a musical program, consisting of selections by the Vesper Choir, the Y. M. C. A. Chorus, and a solo by Harold Cronister. Following the reading of the scriptures and the prayer, which was led by Miss Holaway, the Vesper Choir chanted the Lord's Prayer. Mr. Ernest Gilliland was in charge of the meeting.

Dorothy Schott and Ann Dolan got to Pittsburg last Saturday in time for the Pitt-Norté Dame game. On the way back they stopped at Ann's home in Johtown.

Mr. Ulmer Speaks on the Observance of Arbor Day

The origin and growth of Arbor Day was the theme of talk given by Mr. Levi Ulmer, of the Natural Science department, during the chapel exercises Friday morning, October 24. Mr. Ulmer speaks twice a year on this general topic, dealing with a separate phase each time. Mr. Ulmer discussed the origin of Arbor Day, tracing it to Nebraska, where the absence of trees on the prairies led to the establishment of the custom in 1872 of setting apart a day for planting trees. It grew to be a universal custom within fifty years. The State Legislature in 1890 passed an act that provided 40,000 acres of land in Pennsylvania for the cultivation and nursing of trees. It is interesting to note that the counties ranking highest in acreage of state forests are Potter, Clinton and Lycoming.

Some schools through the interests of the teachers, have taken an active part in planting trees especially on the school ground. However there are still some teachers who have not taken enough interest in the beauty and value of trees to carry it on. If we want to see again the beauty of the forests we must teach the public to plant trees. Also, if the forests that we have are to be preserved we must teach the people that caution with matches is the only way to prevent forest fires.

Altoona was more of an attraction to some of the girls than the Halloween dance; for instance, Myra Evans, Hildegarde Baer, Margareta Russell, Helen Greaser, Kay Hardy, Gwen Schalles, Gertrude Marks, Hilda Payne, Evelyn Wallace.

Us and Others

In order to miss play practice and in answer to a hurried S. O. S. from home, Harold MacIvaine was in Altoona over the week end.

Again Mike Luks returned home on another weekly excursion to comfort the dear ones back home.

On Saturday, Charles Hoover decided to give Morriadale its second break in two weeks. It looks suspicious when a fellow goes home that often.

After the game, Harold Cronister folded his tent and betook his body to Julian. It seems as if that little town has many attractions for again we find that Dillon went home.

The girls' fleetfooted messenger boy, Mike Shishak, decided to let the girls suffer for a few days and "not to call again" until he has seen the Central City folk.

After the game, "Shorty" Walker filled up the gas tank of his Chevrolet coupe and sped swiftly away from the confines of the Annex.

The two Siamese twins, Johnson and Lynch, went home separately for the week end.

Johnsonburg was well remembered. Ethel Quigg and Hazel Myers were in the home-town.

Skippy Russell says Renovo can't get along without her; consequently Irene will appear regularly on these lists.

Gwen Radebach and Kay Hardy were entertained at Helen Russell's home in Dewart.

Mabelle Winklebleek was in Aaronsburg for the week end; no explanations needed.

Y. M. C. A. Represented at Inter-Collegiate Conference

Royce Johnson and Clyde Lynch represented the local Y. M. C. A. at the inter-collegiate "Y" conference at Williamsport Wednesday. The meeting was one of a series to be held during the school year for the purpose of stimulating the work of the "Y" on the campus and making real to the men the vital things of life.

The Freshman and his problems foremost in the discussion and the representatives exchanged some very valuable suggestions as to the proper social and scholastic orientation of first-year students. The Faculty Fireside was suggested as one of the best ways for securing real fellowship and it was decided to sponsor Seminars in as far as possible in each college. The attitude towards freshman classes seemed such that one can predict the end of the usual pranks in near future.

The colleges represented were Susquehanna University, Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Dickinson Seminary and Lock Haven State Teachers College.

Hallowe'en

Shades of the departed; weird cries and moans; fantastic shapes; odd noises; cruel and sneering countenances are all a part of Hallowe'en.

Hallowe'en is here and so are every one of the things we have just mentioned. We can explain every one of them, too.

Shades of the departed—did you notice them here on Saturday and Sunday? Darned good looking fellows, some of them, we'd say. Some of them departed only last June but we certainly were glad to see them back.

Thelma Strumm was here, much to Jimmy's joy. We saw Dede Stover, Verma Fenton, Dorce Fitzgibbon, Freddy Malone, Baker Burnham, Becky Evans, and others too numerous to mention.

Weird cries and moans—Kost and his room mate in a friendly argument after the lights are out. The cries are from Kost and we attribute the moans to Izzy Ziff. Torok makes some weird noises, too, but we are getting sort of used to it.

Fantastic shapes are with us always. It seems as if we can't avoid them at any time of the year. For example, however, too much is said about shapes, so we'll leave what we want to say about shapes unaided.

Odd noises might be anything from the respectful noises made by Tranquil Loveliness to the noise made by the student body when the tenor enters the dining room. (Tranquil Loveliness is the dear little mouse that makes those quiet murmurs in our classes press when we're lectured.)

Whippoorwill call used to sound queer, but now that we're used to it we rather like it. Cruel and sneering faces—these are entirely our imagination. But it really isn't hard to imagine them. In the last week we have been going to our classes as usual, but instead of the cheery smile we see hard lines around the instructors' mouths as they say, "I'll test you on the first eighteen chapters of the text the next time." We feel helpless and look up to them, so infinitely superior to us, but, but, it all passes in a short time and we feel just as brilliant as we ever did.

RAIDERS WRECK SHIPPENSBURG SATURDAY MORNING

(Continued from page 2)

man, alternating at fullback, to the Shippensburg line to shove it. While Burd also played a wonderful defensive game. Plummer, the mighty mite, was in fact only a short time here, but his presence felt every minute he was in. The line substitutions made in the final quarter did not weaken the Raiders' line at all, but they simply kept up the good work and continued to hold back the final desperate effort of the visitors to score.

First Quarter

One of the picture plays of the game netted Shippensburg the first touchdown near end of the first quarter. Frank, Shippensburg left tackle, broke through and blocked Weispick's punt, enabling the fleet-footed Murphy to race 78 yards to the first score of the game. The kick for extra point was wide. Score: Ship-

CAMPUS CHATTER

Iky Thompson says, "Now let's get down to brass tacks and talk about the dinner." We wonder if she was referring to any of the food we get around here. * * *

The girl Hugh Fry was with on Sunday night and suggested that he visit a stovepipe hot for this so he would be as tall as she. * * *

If some of the girls who are taking tennis for credit don't get tournaments played off pretty soon they'll have to sweep the snow off of the courts so they can see the lines. * * *

Some one just told us that Cream Puff's latest refrain is "Sonny Boy."

Wonder why there's a Clearfield post mark on the "Views of New York" post cards that Lil Lawhead sends back here. * * *

After Dot Schott came back from Pittsburgh we asked her what the score was in the Pitt-Notre game. Dot says she forgot all about the game when she got to Pittsburgh. * * *

We gather from the procedure here that if you're trying to change your name you just have someone post a notice on the bulletin board giving both forms. * * *

The girls who attended W. V. last week are still trying to decide whether the trio was trying to do the Amazing "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." * * *

Helen Phillips insisted upon lights in the Blue Room last Sunday afternoon. We can't understand this because everyone seemed to be having a good time. * * *

Coe-to prominent member of faculty who was standing in front of her at football game: "Hey, mister, stand up! You see the score with you still, how 'n I see the game with you."

penburg 6, Lock Haven 0.

Second Quarter

Hatter, the new sensation, began to open up early in the second quarter. In three plays he placed the ball on the 10 yard line, from which point Gundersman, the human battering ram, smashed his way across the field for a touchdown, tying the score. The try for the extra point failed but the crowd was jubilant. At that time our quarterback of the Raiders had begun to function.

Two successive touchdowns by Hart climaxed the scoring in the second quarter. Hart outmarched his way through a broken field for thirty yards after a short pass from Renninger and duplicated the feat almost immediately afterward, when Renninger reeled off a first down and then tossed a neat pass to Hart, which traveled 15 yards and ended with a 20 yard run by Hart. Renninger's passes were beginning to function with their old-time accuracy, and this boy will be heard from plenty before the season ends. Gundersman added the extra point for both touchdowns, leaving

jumpin' around like that!" * * *

We unanimously give the prize to the student who meant that Audubon was the name of a Jewish society and accordingly spelled it as "Otto-baum." * * *

One of the freshman girls wanted to know if that tall guy with the glasses who leads the football team into the dining room every evening was Coach Morgan. * * *

A good example of poor sportsmanship—taking an initiation just for the purpose of crashing the gate. * * *

It seems that a little freshman ever on second floor east has a unique ailment. According to her it's an "intended growl-ain." * * *

"Swing your partner to the left." Four musically inclined co-eds sat gasping and moaning for a partner last evening just before dinner. Why? Because Betty Norwig carried one of these old worthwhile jigs—and could he play? You bet! We certainly ought to have a square dance. * * *

Nellie: "I got some ice cream in my tooth." * * *

Kell: "And then we had a warm foot." * * *

Sally Fletcher informed Harold MacVaine that he would get now to cut from now on as she was going to read. Harold politely said that he simply couldn't take the food out of her mouth. Now Sally, will you be good? * * *

Bob Emery wants some notoriety, so here it is, Bob—your name in the paper. You get the rest yourself. * * *

Which was it, Kell?—Just a case of droopy or a case of love that made you drop the plate. We are inclined to think it is the latter. * * *

the score Lock Haven 20, and Shippensburg 6.

Third Quarter

The third quarter was marked by a beautiful piece of broken field running when Hatter received a punt on the 20 yard line and returned the ball to the 42 yard line. Green scored for the visitors on a forward pass from Fink, springing 35 yards to the goal line. This was the first point. Score: Lock Haven 20, Shippensburg 12.

Fourth Quarter

Robb interrupted a pass on the visitors' 45 yard line. R. Smith, Burd, and Hart, alternating at carrying the ball, brought it to the 5 yard line. On the next play Hart took an over on an end run but the score was not allowed due to a penalty.

A 15 yards pass, Hart to R. Smith, resulted in a touchdown after a 20 yard run by the caller. The try for a point failed. Hatter, who had been a revelation on days interrupted a Shippensburg pass and twisted his way through a swarm of opponents from his 41 yard line to their 5 yard line,

Monologues of a Mon on THE DANCE

That wasn't a bad dance we had here last Saturday night. Miss Atherton sure shined and gave a big hand for the season. Reminded us of the witches' scene from Macbeth. The general make-up and coloring was very much like Hawthorne's short story settings, too. That punch was good, and the orchestra wasn't to be outdone at. Some of the Day Students have been doing some sneezing ever since they danced to it, though. Miss Edgerton should have given a lecture on the danger of going from heated rooms out into the cold, cruel night. But she didn't.

Now the dance was nice and dry, too, as if it should have been. Lots of importations, but no Scotch. We don't think there was so many blimps either, but by the way some of them danced they must have been half-blind—or at least near-sighted. We suggest that a good educational project would be to find out how many schools and colleges (outside of the state) are represented at our dances. That would be a very purposeful activity. We could then establish bureau-for-advanced-data-on-dances at these colleges and so increase our enrollment.

And this matter of cutting should be considered too. If you must cut why not do it three or four days before the dance. No one minds them—indeed if you dance as we do they'll be relieved. But too much cutting at the affair will put your social standing at zero par—and endanger your life, too.

And lastly, whoever borrowed our best vanity case, please return it. It is made of artificial silver with a seal (not a fur-bearing animal) on the front and has a watch chain attached. The mirror is cracked but it has enough powder for six more days so please return immediately to I. Q. MORON.

a beautiful 54 yard run. Hart and R. Smith, two plays later, placed the ball on the 1 foot line. Kachik, the speed demon, was inserted at this point in place of Torok and skirted the end for the score. The try for a point failed. Baker again kicked off to the visitors the ball going to the 35 yard line and being returned to the 47 yard line. A long setted Shippensburg a gain of 20 yards as the game ended. Final score: Lock Haven 32 and Shippensburg 12.

FOOTBALL SONG

Tune: "On, Wisconsin!"

On, Lock Haven!
On, Lock Haven!
Flunge right through that line!
Run the ball clear round your foe-men,
A touchdown sure this time.
On, Lock Haven!
On, Lock Haven!
Fight on for our fame,
Fight! Follows! Fight!
And we will win this game.

Ruth Lubrecht was missed from Third Floor as she went to Hazelton.

Dot Palmer spent the week end with her aunt in Williamsport.