

❖ Maroon and Gold ❖

State Teacher's College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Vol. VI No. 5

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, November 2, 1928

Price Ten Cents

CALIFORNIA UPSETS BLOOM 6-0

Second Period Bloom's Waterloo

In spite of wind and weather and defying the disadvantages of a long trip. Bloomsburg's foot ball aggregation lined up against a rangy lot of boys from California Normal with the intention of leaving a record to be remembered by the sport fans of Southwestern Pennsylvania.

Although California succeeded in driving through center for a lone touchdown in the second quarter, they will never forget the opposition given them by the Maroon and Gold and the (scare) received before the whistle ended the half with Bloomsburg's ball four yards from the goal.

Maroon and Gold fight was never lacking even in the last quarter when the long tire-some trip was decidedly taking its toll. After the first touchdown California never got farther than Bloomsburg's twenty yard line.

Three times California's safety-man was forced to show his efficiency when Bloomsburg's backs cleared all other opposition, and once the bad condition of the field, alone, was the only thing that kept "Heck" Mowrer from taking the ball over for a touchdown. Clearing all but the safety-man "Heck" side-stepped and avoided the tackle, only to slip and fall in the heavy mud which covered the field.

continued on page 4

Team Given Great Send Off

With a display of spirit unprecedented in the history of the school, the foot ball team left for California, in a blaze of glory, and backed by the support and good will of the entire undergraduate body. Immediately after dinner the school gathered in front of Carver Hall to participate in the celebration. A holiday spirit was present, throughout the entire group, or as "Walt Winchell of Broadway Fame" would say, "They were prepared to make a Whoopee."

The surprise of the evening was the advent of the band. At a given signal, out they came—trumpets blaring—cymbals crashing—the gallant drum major, who was none other than Bob Dew, held true to form and led his

continued on page 2

The Observer

Don't knock the band—support it. Save your hot air and use it on an instrument. Now that we have a band let's keep it going. Don't think that you are too good for the band as it may be too good for you.

The rule pertaining to the closing of the dining room door five minutes after the bell rings should be enforced. This should not be taken advantage of by either the students or the faculty.

ON TO LOCK HAVEN.

Juniors: What's the matter with your class dues? Pay up!

We noticed that every one had a fine time at the Halloween party. Cider'n everything.

continued on page 5

HALLOWEEN PARTY A COLORFUL AFFAIR

Dance Enjoyed by All

All of the weird mystic of the college shone forth at the Halloween party and dance held in the gymnasium Monday night. The dancers became a whirl of weird spinning figures weaving in and out beneath the dim lights. Personified, there were ghosts and goblins, small girls and boys, old men and women, fairies in shimmering gowns and thugs and tramps in anything they could wear. Among the latter group, red noses were prominent.

The gymnasium was decorated in orange and black colors and the lights were covered with crepe paper of the same colors giving everything a very weird appearance. The dancing began at seven-thirty and by seven-forty-five the gymnasium was crowded with each person posing and talking the role that his costume represented. About eight-thirty the "Grand March" was held. It was formed in the gym and from there, the "marching mystics" proceeded to the judges stand in the lobby. The march was led by "Sailor" Sam Fortner.

Orval Palsgrove received the prize for being the funniest dressed boy. He was dressed in an outfit of the worst type. Irvin Zarfoss was dressed as a girl and was given honorable mention because of his beautiful Venus-like appearance. Lawrence Ford, with the aid of several North Hall bed sheets, would have been mistaken for Caesar himself, had it not been for his flaming hair.

Miss Margaret DeCosmo was chosen as the best dressed girl. She was attired in a beautiful blue costume. Miss Muriel Jones took the prize as being the funniest dressed girl. She called herself a "Knight of Bath" and wore a very original costume composed of towels, wash cloths and a few "some thing or others". On her head she wore a small soap box and everyone wondered why she did not yell, "Keep that School-girl Complexion".

The boys of the Freshman class put on a humorous act in the form of a foot-ball game, taken with a slow motion camera. It was characteristic of the "Frosh", this slow stuff, but it was enjoyed by the audience. "Frosh" Mooney starred by doing a "passing out" act

continued on page 4

CALENDAR

Nov. 3, Football, Lock Haven, away.
Nov. 3, Assembly Mr. Reams, 10:00.
Symphony Orchestra Room 40, 4:10
Nov. 6, Tau Phi Epsilon Room B
" Delta Phi Sigma Room D
" Alpha Delta Zeta Room E
" Tau Kappa Phi Room K
" Phi Gamma Tau Room L
" Omega Chi Fraternity Room 34
" Mu Phi Sigma Sixth Grade Rm.
Nov. 7, Assembly Mr. Rhodes 10:00
" Maroon and Gold 4:10
" Y. M. C. A. 6:00
" Y. W. C. A. 6:00
Nov. 8, Dramatic Club 6:30
Nov. 9, Assembly Mr. Nelson and committee 10:00

DR. KEHR SPEAKS ON TRIP TO EUROPE

Sees Edinburgh Graduation

On Wednesday, October 24, our chapel program was presented by Dr. Kehr, who spoke on her trip to Europe this summer.

She said it was very difficult to find a subject that would not be too broad for chapel time; so she finally had chosen one feature from each country. The first was from Edinburgh, Scotland. At this place, she saw the graduation exercises of the University of Edinburgh. They were different in many ways from an American commencement, especially in that they were a time of rejoicing and fun, instead of a solemn and dignified performance.

At London, England, she went to see Parliament. From her description, one could almost picture the House of Lords and the House of Commons. Dr Kehr was very fortunate in being able to witness a meeting of the House of Commons, through knowing a member of that body. However, one very amusing incident, in her eyes, at least, occurred. At four o'clock the meeting adjourned in order to have tea. England certainly likes her tea.

In Paris, France, Dr. Kehr, said is the great cathedral of Notre Dame. She described the impressions she got on first seeing it, and they certainly seemed real to us. From one of the towers of Notre Dame, a very good view of part of the city can be seen such as; the square, the Arc de Triomphe, the Pantheon, the Church of the Sacred Heart and the parks and gardens of the Champs Elysees.

To Switzerland we were next taken. The place described to us was Interlaken, one of the beauty spots of Switzerland. Beginning here, a railroad runs through a mountain to Italy, the greatest underground railroad in the world. Dr. Kehr also spoke of climbing a mountain, and her experiences and feelings. It was made very realistic.

The exercises were thoroughly enjoyed by all, for they made everyone feel as though he had taken the trip.

ARBOR DAY OBSERVED IN CHAPEL

Maroon and Gold to Prevail on Campus

Mr. Hartline, in connection with the Nature Study Club, presented a fine Arbor Day program to us in chapel, Friday, October 26.

To begin, the student body sang "Trees" which was very appropriate for the occasion. Mr. Wolever then gave us some idea of the Arbor Day program throughout the state, and the part everyone should play.

Mr. Haring gave us an idea of the plan Mr. Hartline has for beautifying the campus.

continued on page 5

Don't Forget!

November 2, Dr. George Raiguel—A Political Survey in the United States.

November 7, The Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra—Ethel Leginska, Conductor.

Maroon and Gold

November 2, 1928

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News About You—Of You—For You

EDITORIAL

SUPPORT THE BAND

This institution has often felt the need of a band at athletic contests, pep meetings and various other occasions. With school spirit at a higher pitch than it has ever been before the time is ripe to have one.

The excellent work of the West Chester band, which accompanied the foot ball team from that school and entertained us so royally, strongly pointed to our own weakness in that one respect and made us resolve to remedy it.

On October 17, in chapel, Mr. Fenstermacher, who had been selected as director, sent out a call for members. At the first meeting sixteen people responded; a few things were discussed and a short rehearsal was held. The band is not as well balanced as Mr. Fenstermacher would like to have it, but since it is new and must be started some time he feels that it will improve materially before long.

The band is not for a few men who are

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excellent players. We want them of course, but everyone who is able to play a band instrument should join. If anyone who plays an instrument has not reported to Mr. Fenstermacher and wishes to join, they can do so when they meet on Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. in room forty.

A few members of the band put in their first appearance Friday evening when the school gave the foot ball team a rousing send off. Their first appearance was fine and we hope to hear from them in the near future.

ON TO LOCK HAVEN
Y. W. C. A. Meets

The Y. W. C. A. had their regular, weekly meeting on Oct. 24 at 6:40 P. M. in Science Hall. Muriel Jones, the leader opened the meeting with the reading of I Cor. 18. Following this Mrs. Radcliffe, the speaker for the evening led the club in prayer.

The topic of the evening was the one big thing in life, Love. "We must have this one thing to succeed in life, and as Paul tells us, without it we have nothing. If we truly love we will unconsciously fulfill the rest of the commandments.

"Love is the atmosphere in which faith and hope can burn. Love creates character. The world needs our love. The peculiar thing about it is that the cure for love's mistakes is more love. The reason we blunder is that we don't have enough love."

"Through love bits of copper are made gold; the world is made better and happier. Love is imperishable and never failing. It never goes out-of-date. Love won't get us to Heaven; for it is heaven. Therefore we should be, give and do more for love."

The meeting was closed with the singing of a hymn of Love by Matherson and the repeating of the Christian Endeavor Benediction.

ON TO LOCK HAVEN

Dr. Raiguel Lectures

Tonight Dr. Raiguel will open the Musical Art Course with a lecture entitled "A Political Survey in the United States." This will be especially interesting now, just before election, so everybody come out.

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Locker Room Newsettes

GIRLS

Fluffy the mouse returned to the girl's locker room after a week's vacation. Louise Meloy was scared so badly that she had to go to the hospital.

Dot Brobst takes advantage of all the electric light plugs to curl her hair, and moves the mirror all over Science Hall.

Quite a few of the locker room girls are planning to go to Lock Haven on Saturday to see our football team match their strength and wits against the eleven of that place. Let's hope our team comes through with the goods this time.

This column noticed that many of the locker room girl's stayed for the Halloween party on Monday night.

ON TO LOCK HAVEN

Team Given Great Send Off

continued from page 1

"harmonic charges" down Senior walk juggling bravely at the same time with a gleaming wand. On the steps Shorty Edmunds, our snappy cheer leader took charge and after a few short cheers that could have been heard in our opponent's back yard. He introduced Coach Booth, who promised to bring back a win — if possible. Captain "Eckie" Krainack, then thanked the students for their fine support and said that the boys would give their best for the team, at which the cheerers roared their approval. The team then got aboard a bus which awaited them, and followed by a volley of cheers from the crowd, they were off for — California.

ON TO LOCK HAVEN

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Our Literary Department

MEMORIES

I wonder how many students have noticed the Noetling Memorial Tablet? It is on the wall opposite the stairway of the first floor of the Training School. Professor Noetling was a teacher here for twenty-three years, but his real home was in Selinsgrove, where he taught also. After the Civil War he conducted a girls' school there and, later, a county normal school. Then Missionary Institute was founded; it was the beginning of Susquehanna University, a co-educational institute now located in another part of the town.

The building in which Mr. Noetling taught in Selinsgrove is a large oblong brick building three and a half stories high, built next to the original homestead, which is much older. The bricks are mellow with age and the windows are hugh and many-paned. The front entrances are unusually well-proportioned.

Several older ladies of the town have told me that they attended the Female Seminary when they were young girls. The sweet old lady who is the mistress of the home now is the widow of Professor Noetling. Mr. Noetling died about ten years ago.

I wanted to know about the school that used to be and Mrs. Noetling told me about it and a bit of her romance there. She lived in a small town on the southern border of Pennsylvania until the Civil War was over, when she and her widowed mother moved to Selinsgrove. There the daughter enrolled in the girls' school but she soon fell in love with and married one of her professors, Mr. Noetling.

Mrs. Noetling also told me she was in the audience at the dedication of the Gettysburg Soldier's Cemetery and there saw Lincoln and heard his now world-famous address.

Mrs. Noetling now lives in the old homestead while the main building is tenented. The attic of the main building is in its original state and is very dusty and interesting. Narrow winding stairs lead to a charming little cupola, from which there is a lovely view of the country.

In that building we had an apartment last winter. One snowy Sunday afternoon a girl friend and I, unable to find anything else to do, decided upon exploring the old attic. We went all over the attic of the main building and found various old things. There was a wooden cradle, which probably has rocked several generations of children to sleep. Much old broken furniture lay about. The desks and seats of the old school stood as though awaiting pupils.

Then, coming down the stairs on the third floor we found a door ajar that always before had been locked. In we went (naturally). A pitch-black hall but as we had some matches we lit them one at a time and felt our way along. Only two doors were in the hall, one on either side. We looked first on the left side, not much but old broken furniture in an absolutely black room. But the door to the right opened to an attic dimly lighted by tiny iron-latticed windows. All sorts of things were here: ancient stoves, boxes much anti-

quated furniture, and an old spinning wheel.

Helen and I rummaged around a bit but at last got tired of it and left. We had just arrived at our rooms when I found I had lost a comb from my hair. We went up again but didn't see it on the stairs so we looked in the righthand attic room. We assumed that this was the attic of the old house, since it was on a level with the third floor of the main building and was too far away to be part of it. We found the comb in that room and casually looked around a bit. Suddenly Helen said, "Sh----", I stopped. We heard a peculiar low swishing sound coming nearer-nearer-the ghostiest sound I ever heard! I was frightened and squeezed Helen's arm pretty tightly, I guess. At last the sound stopped just before our door, which had swung almost shut. It slowly-came-open-and there stood Mrs. Noetling wearing soft-soled slippers, which had made the noise. She simply looked at us, miserable trespassers! At last I managed to stammer out something about "the darling old spinning wheel" and away we went.

—A Freshman Co-ed

From a Dormitory Window

The front campus now presents a beautiful view. The stately trees adorning the walks gently rustle their new robes of russet, brown and gold, while a few lowlier sisters, still clad in the garb of summer, stand wistfully apart. Autumn has come and has transformed the campus from the glowing beauty of summer to its own softer and subtler hues. The dome of Carver Hall, standing forth in beauty and dignity, holds the eye. Far distant mountains loom upward against the horizon and fill the watcher with a vague restlessness, a spirit of Wanderlust. At dusk, the campus itself, smooth and velvety and covered with an avalanch of leaves, becomes a veritable fairyland. Hobgoblins and sprite, pixies and elves lurk under the leaves and, when the eye of mortal watches not, careen madly and sway with the utmost grace before the dais of the elusive Queen Mab.

Virginia Cruikshank—Freshman

To a Coal Miner

You, Coal miner, they say you know no fear,
But I know better, for I have worked in your Hell!

Coal cracker, they say you know not pain,
But I know better, for I have sweated in the dark.

Coal digger, they say you neither love nor hate,

But I know better, for I have been in your home

And seen you bounce your children on your knee!

Reaper of black diamonds, I know you are human for I have lived with you.

Dear God, they risk their lives for a broken lump of coal,

—The same coal that warms and heats the world.

You know that, don't you?

Then, God, help those who toil in that dark,

dismal place 'neath the black earth!
They love you God!—I know they do!
For I have seen them look at your shining light on the dull, black walls,
And I have seen them take courage by your presence.

Help them God,—lift them up,
For they walk with you God, in fear of the dark; in fear of crushing death.

Oh, God, please help them.

Clarence R. Wolever

Memories

Memories

Are the rainbow colors
Across a black sky,
And youth grows old
So that it may live
In memories,
Of green and yellow and rose.

Memories

Are golden whips
Out of a forgotten past—
Across a black sky
A stretch
Of green and yellow and rose.

An old lady

All in black,
Remembers
A bride
In colors
Of green and yellow and rose.

Helen Deppen

Just One of the Foot Ball Fans

"Gosh! Oh Gee! Oh Gosh! There we go now! Come on Boys, show 'em how you make your touchdowns! Whoopee! Look at that kid run. There's Piggy on the bottom again. Poor Piggy—hey! someone help that fella up. Come on now, hold that line! Down in front, we'd like to get a bird's eye view of the game, please. Oh! look at that scramble. I bet Piggy's still on the bottom. Yes, sir, didn't I tell you? Ray, Mowrer, Ray, Ray. Bring that ball up! Boy! wasn't that some play? (a distant voice, "Come on, give Mowrer a yell!") There, did you see that guy poke Ruckie in the face? Gee, I'd like to hit him too, the big stiff! Ray Wadas! Will YOU cheer leaders PLEASE sit down I paid to get in (when I registered) I just knew I'd bite all my finger nails off! Oh look at that referee; why don't he give us the ball? Now isn't that dumb? I'd like to hit him. Ray, team! come on now, that's it—oh gosh, oh gee, Ekkie's taken that ball up-up-up---up, oh I knew somebody would have to interfere with our prospects. Whose knees are those poking me in the back? Two (2) bars and a pack of gum Muriel! Gee there they go; we're gonna get a touch down, yes, sir, look at that. Ray! Kirker! only 2 more to go (distant voices again, "Give him a yell, altogether now"). There he goes—ssh—we want to get those numbers. Come on boys we're bettin' on you. Ray! ray! they sure are gaining—crash! crash! Didn't I tell you we'd all come out on top, (except Piggy)

CALIFORNIA UPSETS BLOOM 6-0

continued from page 1

Bloomsburg's aerial attack kept California guessing and proved a decided offensive in spite of the heavy rain. "Red" Creasy successfully took in a pass for 35 yards and Heck Mowrer got under a toss good for twenty yards. Short passes had a great deal to do with Bloomsburg's 11 first downs. California who did one better made most of them by hitting the line. Their drives through guard seemed to be their best offense and they work it continually in spite of the intense opposition offered by the Bloomsburg squad.

Bloomsburg's greatest drive was when "Tom" Kirker smashed through tackle for 40 yards and "Heck" Mowrer tore off a good 8 yards in the next play and brought the ball to the four yard line. The whistle sounded as the boys from Bloomsburg lined up to fight their way over for a touchdown.

Both teams sized up evenly. It was a good game well worth the attention of any uninterested spectator and although Bloomsburg came off at the short end of a 6-0 score, our college can well be proud of the showing they made.

The trip was made by train, the boys leaving with a royal send off Friday night. The town of Bloomsburg will never forget the cheering from up on the hill when the college football men left for Southwestern Normal.

The boy's friendliness on the train assured them of one loyal supporter of the Maroon and Gold in the form of a Pullman Porter who cheered them from the sidelines with such jest that the football men felt well supplied with a "cheering section".

A great deal of mention is made of the fine reception given our foot ball men by the students of California Normal. Bloomsburg was California's guest and California proved to be an ideal host.

The line up and summary:

Bloomsburg (0)		California (6)
Wadas	Right End	Anthony
Fritz	Right Tackle	Dormain
Yocabonis	Right Guard	Haywood
Ruch	Center	Liquist
Pennington	Left Guard	Vernelbis
Swinehart	Left Tackle	Spangler
Creasy	Left End	Krapinsky
Kraynack	Quarter Back	Cornell
Mowrer	Left Half Back	Hoat
Warmain	Right Half Back	Diskan
Kirker	Full Back	McCoy

Score by periods:

California	-	-	-	0	6	0	0-6
Bloomsburg	-	-	-	0	0	6	7-0

Touchdown—McCoy. Referee—Smith, W. & J. Umpire—Gensemer, Rutgers. Head linesman, Parkinson. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Substitutions: Bloomsburg—Keller for Creasy, Kraynack for Thomas, Bitler for Pennington, Harry for Fritz, Jaffin for Kirker, Pennington for Kraynack, Thomas for Kirker, Kirker for Warmain, Reese for Wadas. California—Blair for Dormain.

ON TO LOCK HAVEN

HALLOWEEN PARTY A COLORFUL AFFAIR

continued from page 1

dressing the game. The boys from the locker room gave a freak show which was directed by John Harry. The actor in this show surely must have felt at home.

The cider (two days old) was enjoyed by the dancers, and they ate all of the doughnuts that were served, even the holes.

The music was very good or even "hot" and was furnished by Alexander's Orchestra. About ten thirty they sounded Taps and the party broke up, everyone confessing to a wonderful time.

Dramatic Club Again in Full Swing

One of the largest and most popular clubs in the school is the well known Dramatic Club which meets every Thursday evening at six forty for a social and business, as well as an educational period.

Our esteemed sponsor, Miss Alice Johnson, is on the job again this year and has the ball rolling so that several one act plays are constantly ready for production at the Dramatic Club meetings.

The membership of this club is now well over a hundred. We are assured of plenty of good material to draw from in putting on the different annual plays which have made this school famous in the surrounding communities.

A short resume of our last meeting will show you the type of work being carried on by our organization,

The meeting was called to order by our honorable president, Maynard Pennington. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Old and new business was called for and discussed. This part of the meeting was followed by a play entitled, "The Man of the Bowler Hat". The play was directed by Miss Maloney. The cast of characters were as follows:

The Man in the Bowler Hat—Maynard Pennington; Hero—Arthur McKenzie; Heroine—Marg Conway; Johns—Jack Hall; Mary—Grace Baskerville; Chief Villian—Walter Siesko; Bad Man—Jasper Fritz.

The play was in the form of a melodramatic force and was well received by the club and noted as a good all round play.

After the play was over criticisms both good and bad were received by the president for the good of all members of the club. After a brief discussion of the play the meeting was regularly adjourned.

ON TO LOCK HAVEN

????? WHO ??????

The race for the coming Presidential election looks tighter than two Scotchmen betting their last nickle on a race horse. Senator Mellon is cold concerning the election, while Senator Pepper on the other hand is hot under the collar. Somebody said, "Ask Senator Vare the votes will go". The Cabinet seems Week and won't Work for Hoover. Mr. Kellog seems more concerned about Post Toasties than about the coming election. Smith ought to get the women vote due to his loud neckties and the popularity of cough drops. Hoover ought to get their vote due to his experience in selling vacuum cleaners and keeping the women thin during the World War. We do, however, predict that if Hoover gets all the votes he'll win and if Smith gets them he'll win. "Lemons Ford"

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Delta Phi Sigma News

The Delta Phi Sigma society entertained its new sponsors at a dinner party at the Elk's Home on Thursday evening, October twenty-fifth. The table decorations were the sorority colors, blue and white, with an individual rose bud at each place.

Dorothy Voigt, the president, gave a short talk on the worth of sororities to the school, and how a small sorority may truly become big if its members really work for it. Isabel Chelosky, the secretary, talked on the founding of the sorority and its history up to the present date. Miss Patterson one of the new advisors, gave a very delightful talk on her various trips to Europe and Dr. Kehr told many of her interesting experiences while in the old world. The sorority regretted very much the absence of Miss McHenry, the other new advisor, and also the members who are teaching in Berwick.

Those present were: Miss Patterson, Dr. Kehr, Meltha Warmouth, Marjorie Ely, Dorothy Williams, Dorothy Voigt, Isabel Chelosky and Clara Cadwalader.

ON TO LOCK HAVEN

Women's Symphony Orchestra

The big feature of the Musical Arts Course will be presented Wednesday, November 7 when the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra led by Ethel Leginska makes its appearance in Bloomsburg to entertain us for the evening. This orchestra is of world renown, and the students are exceptionally fortunate to be given the opportunity of hearing it.

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ARBOR DAY OBSERVED IN CHAPEL

continued from page 1

One of the chief plans is to have iris of maroon and gold around Carver Hall. Around the memorial there is to be a star of pansies and iris, maroon and gold colors, and inside the star are to be tulips of maroon and gold. There are, already, different trees depicting the colors, such as; the golden rain, the copper beech, the forsythia and the barberry bush.

Mr. Creasy spoke on diseases and insects that destroy trees, and how these may be done away with. A poplar tree was shown on the campus that was destroyed by a scale which saps the strength from the tree. Mr. Hartline has tried to do away with the pests by spraying the trees.

Miss Martha Laird spoke on the uses of trees. A slide was shown of the pine trees around the memorial, each dedicated to an alumnus of the school who fell in the World War. Trees also furnish us with firewood, shelter and beauty. They are our neighbors and spiritual friends. Miss Laird, to illustrate her talk read two poems, one by Miss Stetson, "Tree Feelings", and another by Edgar Guest.

This fine program was closed with singing an adapted song to the tune of "America".

ON TO LOCK HAVEN

The Observer

continued from page 1

Dr. Raiguel tonight. Let's be there.

We are glad to hear that Dr. Haas is slowly improving. We hope to see him around in a few days.

Jack Frost is here at last. Sheep skins are appearing on the campus.

The Executive Board of the Maroon and Gold acknowledges the following exchanges: The Bucknellian—Bucknell University; The Opinator—Wyoming Seminary; College Times—Lock Haven S. T. C.; Frankford Highway—Frankford High School, Philadelphia, Pa.; The Centralizer—Central High School, Philadelphia, Pa.; The American Eagle—American University, Washington, D. C.; Co-No-Press—Normal School, Courtland, New York.

For Your Next HAIR-CUT—
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North Hall News

The small room just off the lobby on first floor and the second floor lobby have been tastefully equipped as smoking rooms. The fellows can show their appreciation by taking good care of the rooms, The rules for their use are as follows:

I. The smoking rooms are not to be used as an excuse for loud talking, loud laughing or noise of any sort at any time, particularly after seven fifteen.

II. The smoking rooms are closed at 11:45 P. M.

III. Remember the fire hazard. Be sure "butts" are out. There is no excuse for "butts" or tobacco being on the floor.

IV. The continuance of the smoking rooms depend on the care shown in their use.

A number of new dressers arrived at North Hall last week and have been placed in rooms on second floor. The ones discarded from those rooms were salvaged by the men who were not fortunate enough to get a new one and could get something better than those which they had.

Charles John, a former day student, is now staying in the dorm. on account of a broken ankle which he received while refereeing a game of basketball.

Yes sir! It was a worthwhile circus here in the dorm. while the fellows were getting ready for the party and just before they left for the gym. Monday evening.

ON TO LOCK HAVEN

Senior Hockey

The results of the Senior girls hockey tournament teams of this week are as follows:

Teams	Winners	Losers	Score
"	Fleming	Bowman	0-0
"	Jarzenbowciz	Baskin	2-0
"	Olver	Archbald	3-0

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Men's Locker Room News

The male constituency of the day students of the College are finding it hard to become accustomed to their underground quarters. But in spite of this handicap they are still showing plenty of spirit. Jap Fritz is seemingly making good at selling candy to the football players for his stock continues to grow larger. Maybe before long he will honor us with a show case. His opposition, in the form of John Dyer, our "blond red head", seems to be making a valiant effort to hold his own in the business.

Stub Pennington finds it very hard to believe there is such a thing as honesty any more after losing a locker key and numerous other articles mysteriously a few days ago.

Many of the fellows are out for sports and are giving a good account of themselves. A large number of the cross country track team including the Coach comes from our quarters.

Also another thing which makes us famous is our referees who go from this place all over the country to referee the country school basketball games. They seem to be making a success as well as a fortune at it.

ON TO LOCK HAVEN

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Freshmen Hockey

The results of the freshmen hockey tournament teams of last week are as follows:

Winners	Captain	Losers	Score
Team 1	E. Keller	2	1-0
3		4	5-1
6	Jenkins	8	6-0
7	Bubb	9	2-0
13	Lindeman	15	2-0
16	Farrow	14	2-1

Farrow's team hasn't lost a game yet this season. C. McEneaney's team lost their first game to E. Keller's team.

Witkowski of team 4 and Dieffenbach of team 8, as goal keepers did very fine work. Kliscker at center on team 5 was very good at goal shooting, her distribution was good. On team 6 McMichael has taken Jenkin's place at center. Jenkins is now playing left inside. This makes a very strong combination.

Bubb of team 9 is an enthusiastic player, but she hits too hard. Harris of team 13 was out of the game on account of injuries to her leg. Culp took her place at center. This made a weak spot in the team's defense. But she did well considering that she has been playing on the defense all season.

Farrow on team 16 did good at shooting for the goal. They were clean shots cutting through Pecora's defense. Hoen at inside and Farrow made a good combination.

ON TO LOCK HAVEN

Kra - - z Korner

By Saul Gutter

Lives of great men oft remind us,
We may make our lives sublime.
Men like Woolworth so they tell us,
Started life without a dime!

Jake Nitwit was disgusted. Life had boot-ed him about quite a bit in his simple life time. There was his father who had been Dean in the Institute for The Advancement of Left Handed Palmer Method Writing, surely with such noble ancestry one could advance in the world—but, nay his father betrayed his trust by taking a drink because of the strain his work put upon him, and he had no alternative but to take the funds of the school and flee.

Jake had tried many kinds of work but he was not fitted for coping with the ways of the world. College had once suggested itself to him but since he had neither "sheepskin" (coat) nor "raccoon" he had abandoned the idea; besides since he had spent about 15 or

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16 years in the first three grammar grades he was not sufficiently prepared, (so they said) to enter College. Love, too, had entered his life in the form of a comely Eskimo maiden who was engaged in advertising Cliquot Club, but since he had epiteal tissue of the scalp (dandruff) and also comedon (consult Pompian Cream advts.) and did not smoke Lucky Strikes, he was decidedly out of luck. Instead she eloped with a traveling man who could use parlor magic, and who had PUNCH, PEP and PERSONALITY! Well, to make a long story longer our hero just thought and thought and thought and thought and thought and thought and thought— By this time he was 13 years old and nearing manhood's estate. He began wondering about the future. He had no training, was penniless, and was so uneducated that he could barely read the captions in a talking movie. Since things were in such a pitiful state he could do but one thing.

He began to write text-books on algebra, science, and economics and so great was the demand for these works that he soon became rich, and was given an honorary degree with a string of letters containing mostly the letter X. He also established a correspondence school from which he became very wealthy. BUT he married 3 chorus maidens who promptly separated him from his money, and had it not been for his step-father who later adopted him, he would have gone to the dogs.

And so we leave our hero comtortably nestled in the poor house with a moral: "A penny slaved for is a bad example for the rest of the lazy gents."

ON TO LOCK HAVEN

Leaks from the Roof

by E. Klipps

Cora: I know a girl who plays the piano by ear.

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LIGHT LUNCH

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Kurtz: 'Snothing—I know a man who fiddles with his whiskers.

Baker: That came near being a good fight, didn't it.

Morrisey: Yeah, just a bout

Norma (over telephone): Please sent a quart of ice cream up to Waller Hall.

Mr. Bush: Who is he?

Price: The only men I kiss is my brothers.

Johns: What fraternity do you belong to?

Beishline—Your jokes are rotten this issue.

Klipps: Yeah? I put a bunch of them in the furnace and the fire just roared!

Stoddard: I belong to the farmer's fraternity,

Creasy: What's that?

Stoddard: The Alph' Alpha.

Famous last words: I don't want no head-gear.

Mathews: If a Dutch Girl stepped on your foot would your foot hurt?

Gallager: Sure, Wooden shoe?

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