

Maroon and Gold

State Teacher's College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Vol. VI No. 6

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, November 9, 1928

Price Ten Cents

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OUTLINED BY DR. RAIGUEL

Hoover's Election Almost Certain

Dr. Raiguel, a well-known lecturer on international affairs, and a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, was our guest at the beginning of the lecture course on Friday, November 2.

Almost the entire speech was devoted to a discussion of the presidential campaign. Dr. Raiguel spoke of the merits of the vice-president nominees. Both Mr. Curtiss and Mr. Robinson are men who are self-educated, who were born in log-cabins. Mr. Curtis is the descendant of Indian people and Mr. Robinson's parents were poor country farmers, his father being a country doctor. These men are in all ways the leaders of their respective parties. Mr. Curtiss is floor-leader of the Republicans in the Senate, and Mr. Robinson is floor-leader of the Democrats in the Senate. They have served their parties well and are very fit for their position of vice-president.

There were three chief figures in the presidential campaign to which he referred; Mr. Thomas, the Socialist nominee, Mr. Smith the Democratic nominee and Mr. Hoover the Republican nominee. Dr. Raiguel said that if Mr. Thomas was elected, the country would not become socialistic, for Mr. Thomas is a great thinker and very broad-minded. He is a great supporter for the uplifting of humanity, and has done many fine things.

To thoroughly understand the personality of the two major candidates, Dr. Raiguel compared them. Mr. Smith was born in the city; Mr. Hoover is a country boy. Mr. Smith is a self-made man; Mr. Hoover is a self-educated man. Mr. Smith understands local affairs to a great extent; Mr. Hoover understands international affairs very well. Mr. Smith has been elected four times the governor of New York; Mr. Hoover is internationally known for his great work, in commerce, during the Mississippi flood and during the world war in Belgium. The whole world is looking toward the election with inquiring eyes, and is eagerly awaiting the outcome of the race between these two like yet very unlike personalities.

"There are three major issues in the campaign," said Dr. Raiguel, "religion, prohibi-

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The Observer

Everyone had a wonderful time on the Lock Haven trip. Let's hope that we have more trips.

Who was the "Frosh" who stole the bus sign in Milton?

This column wishes to thank Miss Ward for the wonderful way in which she co-operated in making the Lock Haven trip a success. The lunches were delicious.

How can our team lose? If we have the same spirit at the Mansfield game as we had at the Lock Haven game. *Pepl Don't forget your PEP!*

BLOOM BEATS LOCK HAVEN

Bloomsburg 12 — Lock Haven 0

Score Does Not Show Strength of Teacher's Team

ONE hundred loyal sons and daughters of Maroon and Gold of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College turned up at Lock Haven Saturday, November 3rd, with the intention of leaving a scar on the foot ball record of that College. Nor did they fail.

Lock Haven, who fought with grim determination throughout the entire four periods of the game, could not stand the smashing attack of the Bloomsburg eleven as they drove the ball through, around and over Lock Haven's defense for two major scores and 18 first downs. In spite of the advantages received when Bloomsburg suffered penalties, Lock Haven had very little purchase on the ball, scoring only one first down and this through a fifteen yard penalty charged up against the Maroon and Gold.

In the first five minutes of play "Heck" Mowrer tore around right end and through Lock Haven's secondary defense 25 yards for a touchdown, and in the next quarter Kraynack went out 15 yards for one of "Tom" Kirker's sure fine passes and traveled another 15 yards for the second score of the game.

John Harry, who suddenly got mad and decided he wanted to play foot ball, reached over Lock Haven's interference to down the man with the ball so often that few plays went off right tackle. End runs and passes were well taken care of by "Archie" Reese and "Red" Creasy while Ruch and Kraynack at guards were to be seen charging through Lock Haven's offensive line repeatedly. "Jap" Fritz, who held his regular position at right tackle got in the way of practically every play off his side of the line when Lock Haven backs tried to force through. "Piggy" Swinehart, playing his old position at center, roved behind the Bloomsburg defensive line breaking up every play which showed promise of coming through.

Such a defensive line working together is almost offensive and when the "four horsemen" of the back field got together with the ball somewhere in their midst, it was decidedly offensive.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 10, Football, Mansfield, home
- Nov. 12, Assembly Mr. Robbins, 10:00.
Symphony Orchestra Room 40, 4:10
- Nov. 13, 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. 14, Assembly Girls Chorus 10:00
Maroon and Gold 4:10
" Y. M. C. A. 6:00
" Y. W. C. A. 6:00
- Nov. 15, Dramatic Club 6:30
- Nov. 16, Assembly Book Week, 10:00

The kick-off to Bloom began a 70 yard march for the first touch down. "Dinny" Thomas, who got under the ball on the kick, carried it to the 30 yard line. Kirker and Kraynack drove off tackle for 8 yards and Captain "Eckie" again went back and carried the ball for yardage through the center.

"Heck" Mowrer grabbed a short pass from Kirker and started off in good style only to slip in the treacherous mud. However the play was good for 5 yards. Kraynack drove off to the left but was run out of bounds. Mowrer went back on the next play and got loose around end for 20 yards.

The game continued in this style until Mowrer scored the first touchdown. A pass for the extra point failed and Bloom kicked off. Lock Haven brought the ball to the 20 yard line and wasted their first down on a drive off guard. A yard loss on the next play and they kicked out of danger.

"Heck" ran the ball to Lock Haven's 42 yard line and Kirker threw a long pass which was incompleated. Several thrusts off tackle and again the Bloomsburg boys gained their yardage.

Shorty Kirker went back to throw a pass but finding no one open started around end practically free. It looked like a good gain but again the slippery condition of the field played its part and the ball was surrendered to Lock Haven for the first time.

The quarter ended with Lock Haven in possession of the ball but shortly after it went into play they were forced to kick.

Taking the ball in the center of the field, Bloomsburg again started for the Maroon and Grey goal line and finally finished up with a 10 yard pass from Kirker to Kraynack over the line.

Lock Haven blocked the kick on the try for point and again Bloom kicked off. The ball went into play on the 30 yard line and in the next play the defense was penalized 15 yards, giving Lock Haven their only first down.

A four yard loss forced Lock Haven to kick and shortly the half ended with the ball in Bloomsburg's possession 40 yards from the Maroon and Grey goal.

The third period began with Bloom kicking off. Lock Haven fumbled and recovered on their own 5 yard line. Two kicks were blocked and Bloom put the ball in play 4½ yards from the goal.

Lock Haven fighting with grim determination, held like a stonewall and after an unsuccessful pass took the ball on their 20 yard line and kicked out of danger.

The third quarter marked Bloomsburg's only fumble when Kirker went back to pass and the elusive pigskin bounded from his hands to be covered by the Maroon and Grey jersey of a Lock Haven lineman.

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Maroon and Gold

November 9, 1928

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News About You—Of You—For You

EDITORIAL

Good Sportsmanship

What counts more than anything? Good Sportsmanship. Didn't it make us feel good when we saw that West Chester letter in print? Whether we win or lose, the thing that "goes over big" is good sportsmanship.

Good sportsmanship always excels. Not only in foot ball, hockey, basket ball, and other games can good sportsmanship be applied but to all phases of our lives because a good sportsman is a good loser and a gracious winner.

If we are the loser and have lost our point, but show good sportsmanship we have still won — the good word and kindly feeling from someone else. If we have won the battle and have shown good sportsmanship it adds to our already accomplished laurels.

Therefore, the good sportsman is never a loser. "To the victor belongs the spoils," but to the good sportsman there are no spoils.

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F. M. BOWMAN

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OUTLINED BY DR. RAIGUEL

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tion and the farm issue." The religion issue was supposed to develop into a big issue, but not much has been done. He hopes that some day there will be a Catholic president, so, in his words, "we shall know what the Pope can do". The prohibition issue has been made much of, and Mr. Smith has the upper hand here. He has come out directly and said what he will do, that he will try to change the Volstead Act, but Mr. Hoover has only said he will support the Constitution. The people of this country wish liquor, but they know that soberness in industry is the best policy, so to use Dr. Raiguel's expression, "I love my booze, but oh, you 'biz'".

Dr. Raiguel considered the farm issue, the chief issue. The farmers of our country must be helped in some way, or they will be reduced to a peasant class, like that of Europe. Mr. Hoover has given some definite plan to aid the farmer. He proposes to industrialize the farmer, and have tariff protection for him as well as the business man.

According to straw votes and scientific investigation, Dr. Raiguel considered that Hoover in all probability would be elected. He gave Smith no more than 180 votes, counting as much as can really be counted, while Mr. Hoover probably had about 240. By the time this article appears the president will have been chosen, so these figures above will seem inconsistent. However, the writer of this article is only giving a synopsis of Dr. Raiguel's speech and it was given before Election Day.

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Outdoor Meeting of Nature Study Club

The members of the Nature Study Club, sponsored by Professor Hartline held their first outdoor meeting of the year in the vicinity of "Quaking Hollow", about two miles southeast of Bloomsburg, November 1, 1928. With Professor Hartline as guide, the members left Science Hall about 4:30 P. M. and reached their destination about 5:00 P. M.

Immediately after arriving preparations were made for dinner. The menu of bacon and eggs, prepared a' la Hartline over an open fire, and sweet potatoes baked in the embers, was certainly delicious. For dessert peanuts and candy was served.

The members of the club that went on the hike were: Professor Hartline, sponsor; Mary Laird, Esther Yeager, Kathryn Houze, Caroline Roller, Lorna Gillow, Eva Wojick, Frank Perch, Ivor Robbins, Anthony Karjarski, Joseph Slaminski, Stephen Waurin, John Adamson, Clarence Hunsinger, Clarence Wolever and Orval Palsgrove.

Y. W. C. A. Meets

The Y. W. C. A. had their regular weekly meeting on October 31st, 6:40 p. m., in Science Hall. The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn after which the fifth Psalm, "The Heart's Prayer for Forgiveness" was read responsively. After the singing of another hymn, the leader, Esther Harter read several selections on Prayer, taken from John, Matthew, and Philipians. This was followed by the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The topic of the evening, Prayer, was left open for general discussion. It was decided that "the only way to speak to God is through prayer which comes straight from the heart. Our prayers may have adoration, confession or restitution or they may be merely unexpressed dominate desires. When we pray we should have faith that our wishes will be fulfilled and we should never make our prayer especially the Lord's Prayer, merely a number of words repeated mechanically.

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

Our Literary Department

Indian Summer

Hazy October was sending her belated sunbeams across the country side. The air was warm for the time of year and blurred with autumnal smoke. A cornfield was dotted with shaggy shocks and wealth of golden pumpkins. At the far end of this field, facing a steep hill, a noisy brook pushed its way over a pebbled bed. The stream was straightly cut save for one odd displacement.

The West farm commanded a view of this lovely scene. On this particular late afternoon a girl of fourteen was idly dreaming, while swinging from the maple tree and glancing down the slope to the run. A few gorgeous leaves of golden red floated in the air prior to the winter's hibernation in the earth's bosom. Suddenly a peculiar thumping penetrated the air followed by clashes of stone.

A fantastic figure was running along the brook towards the head of the stream. Directly behind a second was following. The two were tall, immense one might say, with swathy skin and sinewy muscle. Both wore fur skins about the thighs with no other apparel except the soft moccasins. The advancing figure halted and faced his antagonist, who was hurling a heavy looking weapon about in the air. Wildly he thrust it toward his victim. The leader skillfully dodged it and returned the compliment with a swift cut from a similiar weapon. The hatchet glazed the individual's left arm, leaving a trickle of red drops to crawl down the still active limb. This attack infuriated the fighter and he made a forceful blow at random. The successful one took another chance and struck the angered one's face, bringing him to a temporary state of blindness. He rushed back and forward attempting to pry at his opponent but failed to reach the mark. After a minute he regained his sight and parleyed until he saw his opportunity. While the confident one was watching for a sign of the other's gathered faculties, he glanced aside to his own danger. The pursuee had raised his hatchet and before the other could avoid it, plunged it against his breast. He tried to protect himself and ward off the blow by grasping his antagonist's leg as he lunged forward. Together the two went down. The implements in the encounter were cracked and broken, and thus abandoned for the brutal strength of arm muscles. The two clutched and rolled down to the stream bed and remained still. The other, it appeared to be the first one in the fracas, rose panting to his feet, and stepped clumsily to the other's side and toppled heavily over.

The girl started and awoke herself. Her dream was too realistic to be ordinary so she carefully scrutinized the scene of action and found to her great interest a peculiar bend in the stream bed. The course seemed to have meandered almost in a circle before it continued. This oddity had never aroused her attention before. What about it was so striking? She resolved to question all friends until she had a satisfactory explanation of the freak.

She never connected the dream with her questions. The father vaguely remembered that one of his classmates had been acutely interested in local history. He visited him one day and this is the story he told:

"Long, long ago, when the Indians inhabited the Pennsylvania Appalachians, there were many bloody wars and especially duels. Chiefs were often at ill terms with one another and showed their antipathy by fighting. One particular leader was continuously being attacked by a powerful young aspirant to the chiefship. He pursued him and caught him in many disadvantaged places. Their last stand was along Lick Run. The Indians reverently cut the stream bed around the buried bodies, a bit of drainage which remains today. Your daughter evidently heard me tell the story when she was a child and only now has the picture been imprinted on her memory by an autumnal dream."

Anna Ervin

Sea Hunger

The wild sea calls
And beckoning rain
Will be obeyed
Again—again!
The salt sea spray
And tumbling foam
Calls wanderers
From home—from home!
To sail the seas
Flung far and wide
Will in my heart
Abide—abide!
The Gypsy heart
That burns in me
Hungers for
The Sea—the Sea!
The Soul must hush,
This heart, be still;
We dwell within
The Hill—the hill!

Margaret Umbewust

Small Boy Upon the Death of His Dog

"It's gonna rain—
We used to run
In rain.
His collar—Gee how little it is—
Hangs out on the back porch!
Dad says
There's no use cryin',
'Twont bring the little feller back;
Oh, I'll be brave, with folks around,
They don't seem to know
That a guy cries inside
When he's hurt most!

Margaret Umbewust

Kra - - z Korner

By *Saul Gutter*

Poet et Mercator

A poet so bold with a pen of gold,
Penned away at his beautiful sonnets,
While a merchant, smooth knave
To the dollar was slave,
And waxed rich by making of bonnets,
By chance they once met,
Both poet and merchant,
In the manse which the tradesman had
wrought,
The merchant was clothed in the finest of
raiment,
While the poet was clothed in deep thought.
Quote the merchant:
"My dear verse maker, the butcher the baker,
They have which to live and then more,
While you foolish dreamer, of no-account
schemer,

You pause at dame hunger's door,
You speak of success,
When you sell your sweet verses,
And are loath to part with them,
But how much more sweet,
Tastes the food that we eat,
And bread made by hands of men,
Happiness sir, comes not from verse or the
pen,

Nay turn your efforts to the trades of men."
Quote the poet:
Thou babbitt, vulgarian, uplifter of souls,
Thou ignorant dumfounded fool,
The words which thou speakest are lent from
the comics,
And thine logic from correspondenceschool,
Of ethereal happiness what knowest thou?
With thy dumfuddled slow thinking brain,
But I am a student of dear mother nature,
And her qualities you should not profane,
With you my dear sir is great happiness felt,
When a commonplace meal thou hast neath
your belt,
Thou art then quite cocky, yes, happy and
gay,
When thing are all right and coming your
way,
But when things are all wrong and life isn't
a song,

What then my kind friend do you say?
Good man you are wrong,
Tis not earthly possessions
Which make this world what it is,
Tis the spirit that's in it of earthly enjoyment,
To have and to give.

L'envoi

And thus they both argued, soon coming to
blows
Over their sentiments on earth and its woes,
Each to the other his views did carol,
Ending them up in a policeman's patrol,
The judge heard their stories,
Both con and both pro,
And thusly he addressed them in the very
front row;
Dear poet and merchant your views are quite
wrong,
What know you of joy and of life's song,
My joy if complete when despite your
groans,
I pocket my share of your fine-forty bones-
Next!

PROGRAM

Pennsylvania School Press Association

Pennsylvania School Press Association is a Round Table of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association.

Thursday forenoon, December 27, 10:00 o'clock, Schuylkill College, Reading.

President, Clyde F. Lytle, Kutztown; Secretary-Treasurer, Rachel Turner, Bloomsburg; Executive Committee, Florence Beitman, Reading, Lambert Greenawalt, York, Francis Mechlin, Pittsburgh, Jean Rummel, New Castle, Charles Troxell, Philadelphia, Gertrude Turner, Abington, Miriam Wendle, Williamsport.

Joint Meeting—Faculty Advisers and Staff Members, Clyde F. Lytle, presiding.

10:00—Business meeting; Talk—Boiler Plate Work, Joseph Murphy, Secretary Columbia Scholastic Association, Columbia University. Talk—Improving the Status of School Publications with Administrative Officers, Harry C. McKown, Assistant Professor of Secondary Education, University of Pittsburgh; Future Fields of Development for P. S. P. A., Gertrude Turner, Abington High School, Abington.

Sectional Meetings — Faculty Advisers' Problems, Clyde F. Lytle, Presiding:

11:00—1. Nosing for news, Francis Mechlin, Dormont High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 2. The Printer also Serves (Miss Turner, of Abington, will supply the name of this speaker). Note, The second half of this meeting, Group A, veteran faculty advisers, will go to Room . New advisers wishing suggestions and help, will remain in Room

Group A, Room . 3. The Possibilities of a School Press Clearing House, Lambert Greenawalt, William Penn High School, York. 4. Regional Press Groups, Charles F. Troxell, Frankford High School, Philadelphia.

Group B, Room . 3. Efficient Newspaper Management, J. Kenneth Snyder, Muhlenburg Township High School, Laureldale. 4. Efficient Magazine Management, Thelma Weidman, Schull Junior High School, Easton.

Editorial Problems of the Student Staff, Room . Rebecca Hoyer Weeber, Editor Crimson and Gold, New Brighton High School, presiding.

11:00—1. Consider the Printer (Miss Turner of Abington will supply the name of this speaker.) 2. Nosing for News, Student Staff Member of the *Red and Black*, Reading High School. Note—The second half of this meeting, Group A, those interested in magazine problems, will remain in Room . Group B, those interested in newspaper problems, will go to Room

Group A, Room . 3. The School Magazine: An interpretation of School Life, Student Staff Member *The Snapper*, State Teachers College, Millersville. 4. What Price Humor? Student Staff Member *The Journal*, Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre.

Group B, Room . Editor-in-Chief, The Founder, William Penn High School, Harrisburg, presiding. 3. Good Newspaper Makeup, Alice E. Hartzler, Faculty Adviser, The Campus Reflector, State Teachers College, Shippensburg. 4. Discussion of the subject "We Express Ourselves Editorially,"

led by Paul M. Kendall, formerly of Frankford High School, Philadelphia. Business Problems of the Student Staff Editor-in-Chief, The Spotlight, Coatesville High School Presiding.

11:00 1. Advertising Rates, Student Staff Member The Langleyan, Langley High School, Pittsburgh. 2. Printing Costs, Student Staff Member, The Spotlight, Simon Gratz High School, Philadelphia. Note:—The second half of this meeting, Group A, those interested in newspaper work will remain in Room . Group B, those interested in magazine work, will go to Room .

Group A, Room . 3. Stimulating Circulation, Student Staff Member The MUnité Mount Union High School, Mount Union. 4. Financing the Newspaper Student Staff Member The Red and White Review, Monongahela High School, Monongahela.

Group B, Room . Editor-in-Chief, The Upi-Dah, Upper Darby High School, Upper Darby, Presiding. 3. Financing the School Magazine, Student Staff Member, The Garnet and White, West Chester High School, West Chester. 4. The Business Side of Magazine Makeup, Harry S. Rossiter, Jr. The Oracle, Abington High School, Abington.

Presiding officers should limit the speeches to 15 minutes in order that there may be group discussion.

All speakers must leave their speeches on file with the presiding officers, who will turn them over to the secretary.

A Reception will be held for those attending the meeting on the evening of December 26, at Schuylkill College.

A Get-Together Luncheon will be held after the meetings on December 27, at 1:00 P. M.

Halloween Party

On Wed., October 31, the table of which Sara Spangler is hostess held a Hallowe'en party. The table was prettily decorated in Hallowe'en colors and special refreshments were served. Those attending were: Sara Spangler, Irene Moss, Edith Blud, Ethelda Young, Virginia Dawe and Helen Cafferey.

Club News

The Mu Phi Sigma Sorority held their meeting in the Sixth Grade room Tuesday evening. Arrangements were made for a dinner to be held at the Elks. A special meeting will be held in room 283, to make final arrangements for the dinner, Tuesday evening.

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Men's Locker Room News

The men day students of the College are very much interested in following all reports about predicted changes in their place of lodging during the day at the college. The present quarters are not in the least inducive to study, good sportsmanship, or any of the other numerous qualities which are supposed to be present in the mind of any full-fledged student. They seem to feel that there is something lacking in the regular routine of their College life.

However in spite of these un-homelike surroundings, the male members of the locker room groups are forging ahead. One thing that is becoming noticeable is the exceptionally bright group of freshmen which honor the locker-room with their presence this year.

Among these is "Red" Creasy who is adored by all. Another is John Harry "whose knowledge passeth all understanding". A close third is our dear little blondie from Mifflinville whose name will not be mentioned in these columns for fear of being mobbed by the female constituency of the College. Ezra Harris otherwise known as "Nate" is a quiet boy who we are sure will produce results. Other "Frosh" too numerous to mention are making life interesting for the upper classmen by providing material for criticisms

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BLOOM BEATS LOCK HAVEN

continued from page 1

The quarter ended with the kick which immediately followed.

The beginning of the last quarter found the ball in Bloomsburg's possession on their own 40 yard line. Kirker kicked on the last down and shortly after Lock Haven returned it. A neat pass to Reese brought the ball to Lock Haven's 28 yard line.

Bloom gave up the ball after the fourth down and Lock Haven plunged four yards and kicked to "Nick" Jaffin on Bloomsburg's 20 yard line. "Nick" made a beautiful run and succeeded in bringing the ball well into Maroon and Grey territory.

"Vid" Jones came in to replace Kirker and plunged for one yard. An incomplete pass, another plunge and Bloom surrendered the ball on Lock Haven's 28 yard line.

A short pass was neatly intercepted by "Archie" Reese but an off-side penalty on the play left the ball in possession of the Maroon and Grey.

"Army" Keller intercepted the next pass and two incomplete passes by Bloom resulted in the 5 yard penalty. Shortly after Lock Haven again took the ball only to toss it into the arms of Captain "Eckie" of Bloomsburg.

The final whistle thus sounded with Bloomsburg's ball on Lock Haven's 40 yard line.

Though the losing team was out played in every part of the game, the boys were not lacking in fight at any time. Lock Haven was not beaten until the whistle ended the game.

Senior Hockey

The results of the Senior girl's hockey tournament teams of this week are as follows:

Team	Winners	Losers	Score
	Basken	Goscinski	1-0
	Oliver	Fleming	0-0
	Janzenbowiz	Bowman	2-0

These were very hard fought games. The third game of the afternoon was very rough, many of the girls receiving bruises they will have for several weeks.

Prof. Reams (in Political Science after a twenty minute talk): "Does any one have any questions?"

Bob Dew (sleepily): "What time is it?"

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Freshmen Hockey

There will be one more week of hockey if the weather permits. The same schedule as Oct. 9th and 11th will be used.

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

Winners	Captain	Losers	Score
Team 1	E. Keller	3	2-2
" 8	Dieffenbach	10	1-1
" 2	C. McEneaney	5	0-0
" 6	Jenkins	9	4-0
" 15	S. Lavalley	4	4-0
" 16	Farrow	7	4-0
" 13	Lindermuth	11	1-0
" 12		14	2-0

Sonner's team displayed better team work than any other team. They were very good at passing while Sonner bullied every time at center. Cavenough was very good at playing center.

As the time for the close of the tournament draws near, many of the girls have been wondering how the teams stand. It looks as if the championship will go to Farrow's or Sonner's team. Both of these teams have shown up good throughout the tournament. Farrow's team having won 3 games and tied 1, and Sonner's team having won 3 and lost 1. May the best team win.

The standing of the teams up to date is as follows:

Team	Captain	Won	Lost	Tie
1	E. Keller	2	1	1
2	C. McEneaney	2	1	1
3	Thomas	1	1	2
4	Howeth	1	3	
5	Klescher	2	1	1
6	Jenkins	2	2	
7	Bubb	2	2	
8	Dieffenbach		3	1
9	Bowan	1	3	
10	E. Young	2	1	1
11	Sonner	3	1	
12			3	1
13	Lindermuth	2		2
14	Pecora	1	2	1
15	Lavalley	2	2	
16	Farrow	3		1

Have you heard about the Scotchman who bought his wife a pair of rubber heels when she begged him for a new spring outfit?

Freshmen Class Meets

On October 31, a meeting of the Freshmen Class was called by the President Mr. Jenkins. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a new class advisor since Mr. Koch who had been previously elected was not eligible for the office. Nominations were made; the vote was taken, and Mr. Nelson was the successful candidate. The following were nominated as freshmen representative on the Obiter staff: Helen Cott, Saul Gutter, and Jack Hall.

On Nov. 5 another meeting was called and Saul Gutter was elected from those previously nominated to serve on the Obiter staff. The class voted to pay for a picture of the Freshmen Class to be put in the Obiter.

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North Hall News

Who! Oh who, was the vandal that stole Vid Jones' cider. Jug and all! The cider mysteriously disappeared early last week and no one has seen or smelled it since. It surely was not strong enough to walk off. Even if it was, how could it take the jug? No, it was not hard cider but it certainly is hard eider to find and may be harder yet when found. Vid thinks it is doubtful that the cider will ever be seen again although he hopes that the jug will be returned.

Due to the fact that a number of the fellows were at Lock Haven making noise to cheer the team North Hall was extremely quiet on Saturday.

Anyone would think that the freshmen were artistically inclined if he had seen them working at art over the week end.

The treasurer of the North Hall Student Government would like to have all dues paid as soon as possible.

Hibbard and Adamson entertained some of their friends, in their room, on Sunday while the eats lasted.

Frank Perch received two boxes in the morning mail Monday and consequently received a number of visitors a little later.

Jimmy Johns was so excited, when that certain party called him last Sunday, that he almost put his tie around his leg and fastened his garter around his neck.

The fellows should be more careful about leaving papers and magazines scattered around the smoking rooms.

College Shows Wonderful Spirit

The college has shown wonderful cooperation and real school spirit in the manner in which it responded to the appeal for funds on Friday last. Busses had been chartered for the conveyance of the student body to Lock Haven but by a turn of affairs it was found that the band would be unable to make the journey because of the lack of funds. When this was made known there was an immediate rally made to the cause. In chapel Friday morning, a free will offering was taken up among the students, and at the same time each of the four classes offered to contribute \$2.50 while the faculty donated \$5.00 to the cause. The Maroon and Gold also gave \$2.50, while the Dramatic Club gave the same amount.

Enough money was raised in this manner to send them to Lock Haven where they helped greatly in insuring our team a victory.

Special credit is due Miss Ward for the wonderful lunch which she prepared for those who made the trip.

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Dramatic Club Meets --- Play Presented

The weekly meeting of the Dramatic Club was held Thursday evening, November 1, at 6:40 o'clock in the auditorium. Maynard Pennington, the president, called the meeting to order.

The play of the evening, a comedy, "Good Medicine," by Jack Arnold and Edwin Brooke was the play presented. The play was directed by Haven Fortner; the cast of characters follows: The Doctor—John Harry, His wife—Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Sage, a rich woman—Minnie Howeth.

Because of beginning rehearsals late, the players had to use their manuscripts, which naturally slowed action of the play. Otherwise, it was rather good.

When the play was finished, the audience gave constructive criticisms on it. Miss Johnson, our sponsor, commented on it and then told the club about Alpha Psi Omega the national honorary fraternity and its requirements for admission. There are already thirteen members in this club and others trying for it. By a motion meeting was adjourned.

Harrison: Hey, this match won't light.
Speed Palsgrove: Watsa matter with it?
Harrison: I dunno; it lit a minute ago.

No, Elva, canes at North Hall are not a luxury, they're a necessity.

Junior Class Holds Meeting

On November 5, the newly organized Junior class held a meeting. The class appointed Thursabert Schuyler as representative of the class for the Obitor. The motto, flower, and class colors were chosen. Motto—"To Be Rather than to Seem." Flower—Snap-dragon. Colors—Green and White.

Kosmela: Are you a good judge of horse-flesh?

Swartz: No, I never ate any in my life.

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Locker Room Newsettes

GIRLS

Dirt! Plenty of it, just one look at the Locker Rooms and you'll see plenty of it. Anything from paper to milk bottles. Looks as if we need a clean-up committee.

We're getting better acquainted with the new day students. We're glad. They are a jolly bunch!

Maroon and Gold distribution is the worry of our lives. Try and find the people when you want them. Have patience we'll devise a plan for early distribution somehow. Any ideas?

Miexell surely knows how to razz teachers if they overstep the teaching bounds. Ask McCammon, she knows. We admire your pluck Marion for keeping on working for your aim. Smile and grow thin can't you pass your methods unto others.

Hall: Everything I say goes.

Bovenolt: Well, come into my garage and say "Ford."

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