

COLLEGE TIMES

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.

Delta Rho Betas
Dance, Nov. 23

Singers' Guild
November 19

Vol. 15

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937

No. 3.

Town and Gown Together Sponsor Artists' Course

Dr. Flowers, Faculty Members, Join
Concert Association Committee;
Canadian Chorus, Nov. 19

A cooperative group of the College staff and townspeople, formed after conferences within the past week, are bringing to the College a series of concerts, beginning November 19th:

November 19—The choristers of the Canadian Singers' Guild.

December 3—Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra.

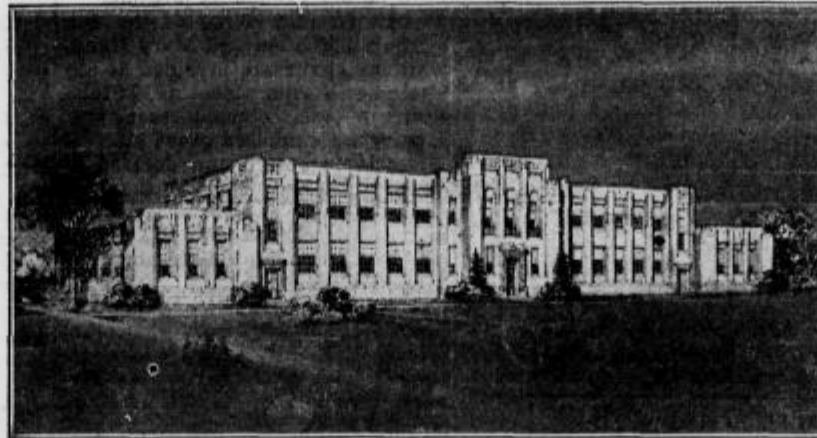
March—The Zimmer Harp Trio, with Thomas Curley, baritone.

April—Earle Spicer, baritone.

As a result of these conferences, attended by President Flowers and Mr. Lehman, of the College Staff, as members of a committee of twenty-five, plans are being completed for an organization which will resemble Williamsport's Community Concert Association. The Association underwrites a concert course each year which depends upon the success of a financial drive in the city and its vicinity. Dr. Flowers hopes to have the College become a cultural center for this section, since it is better able to contract for entertainments.

In addition to the programs named above it is likely that several others, still uncertain, will be
(Continued on page 2)

The Training School building (architect's drawing) begun in March, 1929. The trees and grass are yet to come.



Education Club Makes Plans to Go National

Entertained at Home of Alumnae
Member; Faculty Guests at
Student Meeting

Tuesday evening, October 26, the Education Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McEntire and Louise McEntire, an alumna of the organization. Dr. John G. Flowers, Miss Genevieve Poole and Dr. and Rude were guests of honor.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. Flowers, gave a very enlightening talk on Kappa Delta Pi, the fraternity which the Education Club
(Continued on page 2)

Gym Masquerade Makes College Hallowe'en History

Grand March, Orchestra Feature
the Get-Together; Prizes
Reward Costumes

Last Saturday evening saw gathered in the Gymnasium a large and fantastic throng of celebrators as the College staged its annual Hallowe'en party with the assistance of Mr. Joe Simon and his orchestra. Easily two thirds of those present were in more or less revealing costume. While the dancing was in progress, those who came as observers played "500," the "Stick Game" or spent their time guessing at the identity of characters on the floor. The social, but silent, Ghost escaped most until the unmasking unwound Coach Fredericks from his sheet. Father Time North marched unknown; and Chinatown sent its representatives.

Early in the evening, the refreshment box was the center of attention, with apples and cider as the attractions.

Soon after nine o'clock, the orchestra struck up music for the Grand March; Dr. Flowers, Mr. Bossert and Mr. Burkett occupied the judges' seat to select "the prettiest, the most original and the funniest costumes." The judges found their job difficult—a second March passed before them before they awarded their prizes: to Miss Betty Stewart and Lynn Earon, for the prettiest; to Claire Davis, for the most original, and to Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, for the funniest costumes.

The committee responsible for the evening's success were: Bill Brown, Chairman; Betty Rothermel, Harold Shaw, Alberta Guenter, Seymour Brantner, Peggy Stouck and Joe Lucas.

Dr. Richard Hertz Lecturer, Writer

Dr. Richard Hertz, who spoke yesterday at the High School, has been in this country only six months, yet his command of English was exceptional. He is a relative of the physicist, Dr. Hertz, and Dr. Gustav Hertz, Nobel Prize Winner of 1926. He received his
(Continued on page 2)

New Forum Plan of Dramatic Club Goes Into Effect

Directors', Costume, Stage Groups
Begin Work Independently;
Converge on "Wonder Hat"

Chi Kappa Sigma takes great pleasure in announcing that to date, forty-six members have been admitted to the "Deb" circle. Judging by the try-outs, and by interest shown in the forum meetings, this means not only strength in members, but strength in talent.

At the last meeting of the Dramatic Club, the governing board, consisting of fifteen officers and heads of forums, was given the power to experiment with a new plan. According to this plan, each dramatic club member may join as many forums as he desires, with two exceptions: (1) The stage and costume forums are scheduled for the same hour and a choice will be necessary. (2) The director's forum is open only to persons who have a real interest in directing and a desire to gain actual experience in this activity. It is advised that only members who have had experience in acting be admitted, and that these members join as
(Continued on page 2)

Havenites Among Leading Eastern Unbeaten Teams

March in Fifth Place as Number
Narrows from Fifteen to
Eleven in One Week

Lock Haven has taken its place with the leading unbeaten teams of the east, placing 5th in number of points in a list of eleven.

	Won	Tied	For	Agst	Points
Alfred	6	0	156	25	
Lafayette	5	0	68	0	
N.Y. Aggies	4	0	75	20	
Dartmouth	5	1	182	18	
Pittsburgh	5	1	131	14	
Lock Haven	5	1	118	34	
Holy Cross	5	1	68	12	
Fordham	4	1	135	6	
Villanova	4	1	90	0	
Yale	4	1	86	23	
Temple	3	3	32	13	

Teacher Shortage Forecast by Dean In State by 1939

Kutztown Dean Attributes Loss
to Reduced Enrollment and
Discouragement by Tenure

Pennsylvania will face a drastic shortage of elementary teachers within a few years, according to the predictions of Dr. Clark R. McClelland, dean of instruction at the Kutztown (Pa.) State Teachers College.

"In fact," Dr. McClelland states, "this shortage already exists, and will become more acute within the next five years." Asked why the supply of elementary teachers will not be adequate to meet the demands, the Kutztown dean cited the following reasons:

The enactment of the new tenure law has utilized the available
(Continued on page 2)

Director Names S. T. C. Purposes

Mr. Patterson, Director of Teacher Training, has summed up and clarified what he considers the purposes of a teachers college. A glance will show their aptness when applied to any other school of professional training:

"In a stimulating message from the President's Office the students were urged, last week, to understand the purposes of the college. How clear are we as to what these purposes are? Do the students and the members of the faculty share in a common understanding of the values that should integrate our life here? Naturally, no one person can or should attempt to prescribe these purposes. They must grow out of continuous, shared thinking and must be constantly open for revision. The statements made in this article represent one person's attempt to face this question.

1. Our college seeks to help every individual to achieve maximum development of himself as a person — intellectually, physically, socially and aesthetically.
2. Our college seeks to help each individual to live intelligently and realistically in the world of today, fully aware of the social, economic, political, and moral issues which are influencing the destinies

3. Our college seeks to help each individual master those facts and develop those skills and understandings which will enable him to make his maximum contribution as a person, as a citizen, and as a professional worker in the field of education.
4. Our college seeks to improve the ability of each individual to use more effectively those techniques of thinking, research, and experimentation by which personal and social problems are being solved today.
5. Our college seeks to enable each individual to live intelligently in the way of life which we call democratic. This involves an understanding of the American tradition of cooperative effort for the common good, free and open discussion of all controversial problems, and use of peaceful solution of conflicting issues.
6. Our college seeks to help each individual develop a personally formulated philosophy of life that grows out of a conscientious effort to face the basic complexities of personal and social living and to resolve these consistently and intelligently.

Junior Hi Party Lively Affair

The most interesting event in the social activities of the Junior High School was the annual Hallowe'en Party, held Friday afternoon, October 29, in the College Gymnasium. A colorful spectacle was the Grand March in which the students dressed in varied and original costumes, participated. Prizes were awarded for the prettiest, ugliest, most original, and most unusual costumes.

The Gymnasium was attractively decorated in Hallowe'en colors by a committee composed of the Mary K. Phoenix, Fred Dietz, Dor-folowing people: Marion Brown, othy King and Leo Alhsom. Student faculty advisers were: Miss Long, Miss Smith and Mr. Livingston.

Refreshments in keeping with the occasion were served by a committee of the following: Ethel Yarnell, Bell Flannigan and Jean Wright. Student faculty advisers were: Mr. Mc Nerney, Miss Crowley, Miss Lepley, Mr. Dietrich, Miss Furst, and Miss Hand.

The clean-up committee consisted of: Kenneth Dale, Charles Pringle, Marvin Russell, and Harold Zeigler. The student teacher aids were: Mr. Moyer, Mr. Kress, Mr. Slonaker, Mr. Kling and Mr. Earon.

COLLEGE TIMES

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1937

Rotary Series

Dr. Richard Hertz brought to a distinguished close yesterday the Rotary Series of speakers with his address on "World Economic Cooperation." By courtesy of the local Rotary Club, two of these speakers have spoken from the College platform, and many students have heard the rest in their evening lectures.

We have been given an opportunity for enlightenment that does not come often, even for schools of greater resources than our own. To the Rotary—our appreciation and thanks.

Fires

In commenting on the Slippery Rock fire, which caused damages of half a million dollars, but fortunately no loss of life, the Bloomsburg "Maroon and Gold" congratulated itself on the College's frequent drills as insurance against possible tragedy. Until the day when teachers' college will be provided with fire-proof dormitories, we must rely upon drills and fire-fighting equipment.

Antiquated dormitories are an inexcusable menace in a day when modern construction makes safe buildings possible at only a fraction more than the cost of ordinary wood interiors. Financially, steel construction is a better investment in any event.

The recent state appropriation to teachers' colleges is a god-send to most; but its use for equipment of secondary importance by colleges whose living quarters are unsound may some day prove to be building houses on sand.

Day Rooms

Lock Haven has long been in the curious position of making the least effort for the group which makes up the majority of its student body. Until this year day students have had to make themselves content with basement rooms, in the training school and in the main building.

Discontentment came into evidence now and then with the appearance of petitions signed by a large fraction of the cave-dwellers asking for an improvement of conditions. This soon became a mere gesture as petition after petition found its way into the Administration's waste basket, just as a matter of course. Visitors, both official and unofficial, were carefully steered around the day rooms, being shown the beauty spots of the campus instead.

At present the men's day room has been brought above ground, into the dormitory, where the old "Y" room is in use. With the completion of the Student Lounge, the women day students will at last be provided for.

But these rooms are still innocent of an inviting atmosphere. They should be places of rest and recreation instead of barren wastes that provide sanctuaries for the college ghosts between midnight and midnight; or track-fields for rodents who have learned to defy the late studier armed only with a chemistry book and a sense of humor.

Does not the College have friends who would welcome the chance to unburden themselves of stored-away furniture that would otherwise never see daylight; yet would still be suitable for a student social room? They would be eternally remembered as benefactors. It has been estimated that the profits of school Bunco parties, at compound interest, would complete the decoration of these rooms just as the wrecker arrived to make way for a new dormitory.

June 20, 1937

I saw Peace tonight—
It startled me.
The moon all yellow
O'er still pine tree.

Note

The TIMES has on file copies of its issues from 1928-1934. Anyone who wishes may examine them at The TIMES office.

Dramatic Club

(Continued from page 1)
many other groups as possible. Last Monday three of the five forums held meetings. Mary Hand, costume chairman, presided at the costume forum meeting. Stella Herman was elected secretary. The group exhibited great interest in costume design and decided to dress dolls according to the various countries and periods. A committee was chosen who will design and make, or find, the costumes for "The Wonder Hat."

At the meeting of the stage forum, William McGarry, chairman, presided. Louise Knepp was elected secretary of the forum. Mr. McGarry led in a discussion on stage construction, and Sara Sykes presented an interesting discussion on stage design. The stage forum has decided to build a miniature model stage, to be used for demonstration purposes.

The director's forum, headed by Joe McNeerney, president of the entire organization, elected Jeanne Lepley to serve as secretary of that forum. Miss Brong introduced the members to a few of the numerous tasks of a director. Interesting detailed director's books were inspected and talked about. For the next meeting, the group will have a discussion on the phases of directing in which the members have acquainted themselves through their reading.

A calendar for the business activities of the club is scheduled.

CALENDAR

- Monday, October 25
- 7:30 Stage Forum—Second Floor Lounge
- 7:30 Costume Forum—Dramatic Club Room
- 8:30 Directors' Forum—Second Floor Lounge
- Monday, Nov. 8
- 7:30 Make-up Forum—Second Floor Lounge
- 8:30 Play Reading Forum—Second Floor Lounge
- Wednesday, Nov. 17
- 7:30 Governing Board—Dramatic Club Room
- Monday, Nov. 22
- 7:30 Entire Club—Room 33
- Monday, Dec. 13
- 7:30 Stage Forum—Second Floor Lounge
- 7:30 Costume Forum—Dramatic Club Room
- 8:30 Director's Forum—Second Floor Lounge
- Monday, Jan. 10
- 7:30 Make-up Forum—Second Floor Lounge
- 8:30 Play Reading Forum—Second Floor Lounge

End of First Semester
The study and work done in each forum will culminate in a series of productions, the first one of which is a "Deb" play to be presented on November 19, in Assembly. "A Wonder Hat," written by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht is a fantastic comedy in one act, and is quite different from anything that has been presented here. The stage forum, under the direction of Sara Sykes, will plan the stage. Scenery will be constructed under the supervision of William McGarry. Costumes will be designed and made by the costume forum under Mary E. Hand's leadership. Marie Kraemer will supervise the make-up to be done by that forum.

The cast for the play includes: Margot (Esther Crissman); Harlequin (Breon Lauderbach); Punchinello (Richard Brown); Columbine (Peggy Stouck); Pierrot (Robert Deem).

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Dayroom Y. W. C. A.
The Dayroom Y. W. C. A. held a meeting on Thursday noon, October 21. Miss Caroline Brown gave an interesting talk on her experiences at Eagles Mere last summer. Dorothy Heller sang "More Love to Thee." Plans are being made to join the Dayroom and Dormitory Y. W. C. A. organizations for a monthly meeting.

Bel Cantos
The Bel Canto Vocal Ensemble, consisting of nine girls, reports a very favorable trip to Huntingdon ers, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Lehman on Friday, October 22. Mrs. Flowman took the group to the conference of Huntingdon County teachers, where they appeared before a group of 500. Other features of the program included a piano solo by Vera Lyons and vocal solos by Margaret Griffith.

The ensemble sang at the Kiwanis meeting on Thursday, October 28, at noon, and at the Parent-Teachers' Conference here in the evening of the same day.

Art Club
On October 15, the Art Club held a tea in Miss Bottorf's art office. The objects which Miss Bottorf obtained in Mexico this summer were displayed.

This organization is also sponsoring a series of art exhibits in the reception room. Such exhibits will be given throughout the year.

Pi Kappa Sigma
Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority held a surprise party for its adviser, Miss Faddis, on Tuesday, October 19, in the sorority room. The occasion was the first anniversary of Miss Faddis' affiliation with the group as adviser. As a token of esteem, the girls presented her with a purse. Refreshments, prepared by Marguerite McCollum, Jane Stehman and Ruth Simon were in keeping with the sorority colors, gold and blue.

The sorority also prepared an informal tureen luncheon in the sorority room on Friday, October 29, in the sorority room.

At present the girls are working on articles for the Needlework Guild.

Tri-Sigma
The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma were entertained last Wednesday evening by Mrs. W. Curtis Lauer at a spaghetti supper at her home. Preparations for the supper were in charge of Peggy Stouck, Geraldine Mertz, Margaret Griffith and Helena Silagyi. The group afterwards worked on a charitable project.

On October 29, the Sorority entertained the Children's home at a Halloween party.

Educational Club

(Continued from page 1)
desires to join. At Montclair, New Jersey, Dr. Flowers was the adviser of the fraternity charter members. This chapter sponsored outstanding speakers, dinner dances, a coffee house party and other features now a vital part of campus life.

There are at least 108 chapters of Kappa Delta Pi. Every other year a convocation is held at some large city in the country, to which one delegate from each group is sent with expenses paid. The Fraternity sponsors researches of national scope and a magazine which is the best in the educational field.

Dr. Flowers believes that it would be not only worthwhile to the Education Club, but also to the community to have a Kappa Delta Pi chapter installed on the campus.

After an open discussion chiefly concerned with means of earning money for the affiliation, and a short business session, Miss McEntire served delicious refreshments. Concluding the pleasant evening, the group played several novel games.

Teacher Shortage

(Continued from page 1)

supply of degree candidates, because in many districts it has led to the employment of only degree candidates, since their probability of success is higher than that of candidates with only two years' training. In some counties there is not one available candidate with four years of training in the elementary field.

A second factor is the possible reduction in the number of high school graduates which will enter teacher training institutions this fall. This may be attributed to two causes: the improvement in the industrial situation and the fear that the tenure act will make it practically impossible to secure a teaching position.

The third and most effective factor is the change in the requirement for a state limited certificate. Heretofore this certificate has been granted upon the completion of two years' training. This requirement has now been raised to three years. This means that, with the exception of a few irregular students, there will be no state standard limited certificates issued in 1939.

Those who entered college in 1936 will receive state standard limited certificates in 1939; those who enter this year will receive their in 1940. The number of these certificates issued annually has been approximately 1600. A reduction of 1600 in the number of certificates issued in 1939 will in itself produce a decided effect in balancing the supply and demand.

According to Dr. McClelland, the lack of state standard certificates in 1939, the transfer of teachers to other types of work, and the possibility of reduced enrollment in teacher training institutions this fall are likely to produce the greatest shortage of elementary teachers which Pennsylvania has experienced since the World War.

Dr. Richard Hertz

(Continued from page 1)

classical education in Hamburg, later attending the University until the War began. Afterwards, he returned to receive his doctor's degree in history, magna cum laude, in 1922.

Originally intending to follow a scientific career, the War was the cause of his wandering through Europe, seeking a means of adjustment to post-war Germany. He has done social work in the east end of Berlin, written poetry and essays.

Town and Gown

(Continued from page 1)

brought here. What is generally admitted on the campus to have been the most satisfying chapel in our memory, came on Wednesday, October 27. It developed in response to a plea from the girls for a shorter chapel, with "more inspiration, and less religiousness." Its simple impressiveness will be remembered.

Eugene McCramer conducted the prayer, and William McGarry led the group singing.

October 29th saw the appearance of a symposium under the leadership of Dr. Weber on the question: "Should All College Athletes Be Paid?" Participants were Paul Grieco, Hugh Bagley, Richard Hoy, Paul Frantz and Raymond Kniss, reviewer.

Future assembly programs include a lecture on Pan-American regions by Mr. Theodore Schreiber; and, on November 19, The Dramatic Debs will present a comedy: "The Wonder Hat."

The College expresses sincere sympathy with Dean McDougall and Mrs. McDougall in their bereavement

Ithaca Revives Too Late In Game

**Fast Ithaca Eleven Taken by
L. H. Cyclone Plunging;
Mollura Receives Injury**

L. H. S. T. C. again came out on top, as "Abe" Hochrein and "Wild Bill" Hopkins combined their plunges and dashes to score three touchdowns between them. Bill raced 52 yards for his first six pointed and plunged 4 yards for his second, while "Abe" scored the other counter on a 22 yard reverse.

1st quarter: L. H. received the kickoff and on the first two plays W. Hopkins and Mollura picked up 29 yards. They were stopped temporarily and the two teas exchanged punts. The wind caught Kruper's punt to hold it for short yardage, but Ithaca failed to take advantage of this break and were stopped dead on their fourth down by Mollura. On another exchange Ithaca recovered on L. H.'s 30 of punts, Rollie Myers fumbled and yard line. But Mann intercepted a pass. After a first down, W. Hopkins fumbled and Ithaca recovered, but Bill turned the tables and intercepted a wild Ithaca pass. A pass from Yohe to Kruper picked up 18 yards to Ithaca's 12 yard line. The quarter ended after Hopkins fumbled and Mollura recovered the ball on the 20 yard line.

2nd quarter: Ithaca intercepted Yohe's pass intended for Hoffnagle. Again the Maroons got a break, when Sorrell's punt was stopped by the wind on their own 22 yard line. Here Hochrein, on a reverse, scored standing up. McCollum's place-kick was blocked. L. H. 6, Ithaca 0. Ithaca elected to kick off, and after the Maroons scored three successive first downs W. Hopkins, on a short pass from Yohe, raced 52 yards for the second six-pointer. Again the try for the point was blocked. L. H. 12, Ithaca 0. Mannion kicked off to Ithaca's 25 yard line. Here Ithaca fumbled and Mann recovered on Ithaca's 35 yard stripe. Ithaca stopped L. H.'s hard lunges to take the ball on downs on their own 32 yard line. After a first down, Sorrell punted to L. H.'s 23 yard line. Here a fake punt play, Blankenship to Conrad, picked up about 30 yards just as the half ended.

3rd quarter: Ware kicked off to Mollura, who returned the ball to L. H.'s 40 yard line. Ithaca was penalized back to their own 42 yard line for holding. Again the Ithaca line held and L. H. was forced to punt. After three unsuccessful plunges, Ithaca punted to the Maroon 48 yard line where, on and Ithaca recovered on their 42 the first play, W. Hopkins fumbled yard line. On a short pass, Ithaca picked up 12 yards for a first down on the L. H. 46 yard line. On this play Mollura was forced to leave the game because of an injury. Here Sorrell was forced to punt after several plays refused to work. Lock Haven took the ball on their own 40 yard line from where Hochrein made a first down on a reverse. The Maroons were forced to punt. Ithaca punted from their 18 to their 46 yard line. Here Hochrein and W. Hopkins combined their efforts for another first down on Ithaca's 35 yard stripe. A short pass and two plunges by W. Hopkins won two more first downs and the 12 yard line. Two more plays found the ball on the Ithaca 11 yard line.

4th quarter: After Hopkins failed to gain through the line, a field goal was attempted by McCollum, but it was a bit wide. Ithaca took the ball on L. H.'s 20 yard line and a first down, but two passes were incomplete. After a punt over L. H.'s goal line, W. Hopkins raced to the 39 yard line and then to Ithaca's 20 yard line, a total of 41 yards. Hopkins and Frethy com-

The Lineup

Ithaca	Lock Haven
Andrews	Hoffnagle
	L. E.
Perrotta	McCollum
	L. T.
Proechel	Spotts
	L. G.
Roche	Mannion
	C.
Bayer	Mann
	R. G.
Ware	Conrad
	R. T.
Ruke	Kruper
	R. E.
Sorrell	Myers
	Q. B.
Garrand	W. Hopkins
	L. H. B.
Barton	Hochrein
	R. H. B.
Cancro	Mollura
	F. B.

Touchdowns: Lock Haven—W. Hopkins 2, Hochrein 1; Ithaca—Daly (sub for Cancro).

Points: L.H.—McCullum (placement); Ithaca—Thomas sub. for Andrews (plunge).

Score by quarters:
Lock Haven . . . 0 12 0 7—19
Ithaca . . . \$ 0 0 7—7

ined to put the ball on the 8 yard line. Frethy plunged to the 4 yard line from where W. Hopkins scored his second touchdown. McCollum place-kicked the point. L. H. 19, Ithaca 0. Ithaca returned Blankenship's kick-off to their own 47 yard line. A long pass placed the ball on L. H.'s 30 yard stripe, then on the 2 yard line for a first down. The L. H. line held well on two plays, but Daly finally won the goal and Thomas scored the extra point on an end around play. L. H. 19, Ithaca 7. Ithaca kicked off to L. H. and Young raced the ball back to the 40 yard line. Kruper punted to the Ithaca 40 yard line. Ithaca then attempted pass after pass, but to no avail.

Women's Sports

The girls' hockey team, with "Mid" White acting as captain, spent the week end of the 23rd at Shippensburg, where they participated in their first intercollegiate sports day with Millersville, West Chester, Kutztown and Shippensburg. Due to the rainy weather the hockey was called off and volley ball was substituted.

The highlight of the trip was a



**Meals
Lunches
Fountain Service**

*A place to meet
after the show*

**Between
Roxy and Garden
Theatres**

luncheon address by Miss Ann Hodgkins, chairman of the N. A. A. F. who next month will be a guest on our campus, and who will address the various physical education organizations here.

On Thursday evening, October 21, the W. A. A. initiated some 80 members. The initiation had originally been planned to take place at the "Pines," but because of the weather the Gymnasium was used. Hotdogs, marshmallows, hot chocolate and apples were served. Following this there was a brief Indian ceremony, given by the members of the council, in which the new members promised: 1. To instruct children and youth so that they might conserve and improve their own health. 2. To establish habits and principles of living which provide the basis for the

greatest possible happiness and service in personal, family and community life. 3. To influence parents and other adults to better habits and attitudes so that the school may become an effective agency for the promotion of health education in the family and community as well as in the school itself. 4. To improve the individual and community life of the future; to insure a better second generation; a still better third generation; and a healthier and fitter nation and race.

The Gymnasium has been given over Thursday evenings to the members of the W. A. A. in a free recreational period. Badminton, volley ball and basket ball will be played with two new games: shuffle board and putting.

Special Prices to College Students

Ladies' Leather Heel Taps	15c
Ladies' Rubber Heels	25c
Soles	50c
Men's Heels	35c
Men's Soles	85c
Men's Half Soles and Heels	\$1.00, \$1.25

Renzo's Electric Repair Shop

40 Bellefonte Ave.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

GARDEN THEATRE

LOCK HAVEN'S
CENTER OF AMUSEMENT

TUES.-WED.—Nov. 2-3

"TOAST OF NEW YORK"

Edward Arnold . Frances Farmer
Jack Oakie

ONE DAY—Thursday, Nov. 4

Jesse Matthews . Nat Pendleton in "GANGWAY"

Comedy — Singing — Dancing

FRI.-SAT.—Nov. 5-6

ZASU PITTS James Gleason in "40 NAUGHTY GIRLS"	"HEART OF THE ROCKIES" THE THREE MESQUITEERS
------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------

COMING SOON—"DEAD END"—SYLVIA SYDNEY



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Reversible Gabardine
All the Newest Shades
SMARTLY STYLED
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ROXY MARTIN

LOCK HAVEN, PA. LOCK HAVEN, PA.

LOCK HAVEN'S LEADING THEATRES

4 DAYS — Starting
WED., NOV. 3rd
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"HEIDI"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.
Nov. 7-8-9-10

WILLIAM POWELL
and **MYRNA LOY**

in
**"DOUBLE
WEDDING"**

THURS.-FRI. and SAT.
Nov. 11-12-13

DICK POWELL
FRED WARING and
His Pennsylvanians

in
"Varsity Show"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Nov. 14, 15, 16

ERROL FLYNN
JOAN BLONDELL
HUGH HERBERT

in
Perfect Specimen

COMING
"The Life of Emile Zola"

TUES.-WED. Nov. 2-3
Pearl Buck's Great Novel Comes
to Life on the Screen—
"The Good Earth"
with
**Luise Rainer and
Paul Muni**

THURS. Nov. 4
The GREAT O'MALLEY
with
PAT O'BRIEN

FRI.-SAT. Nov. 5-6
DOUBLE FEATURE
DICK FORAN in
"Devil's Saddle Legion"
and
LAUREL and HARDY
in
"BEAU HUNKS"

SUN.-MON. Nov. 7-8
"Over the Goal"
A College Football Picture
and **DICK TRACY** No. 10

TUES.-WED. Nov. 9-10
**"WHAT BECOMES of
THE CHILDREN"**

THURS. Nov. 11
"SAN QUENTIN"

Only Sheaffer Has
All Seven of Today's
Wanted Pen Features

*The Gift of a
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CAMPUS CHATTER

Note: The appearance of any individual's name in this column must be construed as a typographical error.

On Thursday, October 28, a delightful mopping party was held in the Men's Dormitory. The guests of honor were Mr. Rohart and Mr. Wm. Hopkins. Mr. Parsons, dean of men, spoke. The meeting was informal.

A popular young lady returned to the College last week; her heart is in Lock Haven, but she left her tonsils in Clearfield.

The "Big Apple," in spite of what some of us can do, insists on staying no more nor less than "small potatoes."

The lot of good-looking student teachers is not an easy one. Teachers Dietrich, Jusick and Moyer could bear witness to the truth of this observation.

We have always found it a bit awkward to play "Fizz and Fuzz" while trying to appreciate a candied apple, not to say impossible. But Earling Hauge comes as near to getting away with it as anyone.

Dr. Rude does not allow temptation to influence his walking faithfully to school in the morning; with practically a new car in his garage, he insists on his exercise.

With the scarcity until recent games, of good cheer leaders, it becomes a little hard to understand why the superabundant faculty talent hasn't been drawn upon

to fill this important need.

A popular biology teacher hasn't been hurting his popularity by the fine display of varied checks and stripes in his shirts. With such a fine frenzy of design, how could class become tiresome?

A twenty-five foot rope-climbing champion bows to "szygy"—not to inquire too deeply into his spelling.

Mac Hoffnagle and Jack Yohe, all unbeknownst, have had leading roles in the drama of feminine dreams.

The editor-in-chief of the College Times is an accomplished fiddler.

Here's to "Little Annie," who says her father doesn't like to see her name in print.

It is understood that a Library Association, for the purpose of propagating study in the library, is being formed under the sponsorship of Yarrison and Mertz. This sudden break with precedent can result only in failure, in our opinion.

There is a tale going the rounds of some lads who were stranded on a Milroy porch the other night, until rescued several hours later in a driving rain.

The new Studebaker that went on a wild ride down the driveway on its own, was still feeling the effects of the ride to Bloomsburg. Cries of "Hold it!" from the rear hardly seemed to affect it.

Bus Trip to Bloomsburg

In a sullen rain, the bus for Bloomsburg ground slowly out of gear (there is some question of this) with thirty odd Lock Havenites aboard, bent on witnessing another home football victory in foreign parts. The way from there on was to be liberally strewn with cheers. But the flow seemed endless, as our cheer leaders found out later.

After a few rounds of songs, Jim Bowes, softened perhaps by the strains of "I Never See Maggie Alone," consented to light up his prize cheroot, easily most of a foot long. Hehe misunderstanding crept in—a locomotive headlight behind the bus was found to be only the glow of Jim's cigar in the rear; he was as easily persuaded to lay it aside, but was observed to fall into a melancholy which his friends made no effort to explain.

The game is history. Afterwards, the wife of Bloomsburg's President graciously expressed her pleasure at the outcome; an after-game tea showed Lock Haven colors beside Bloomsburg's Maroon and Gold. The stop for dinner in Williamsport scattered the group for a time; it was here that a Wildcat carelessly held his sandwich too far below the table-top, and had to fight off an unknown animal to remain in possession; but by superior tactics he was able to beat off his assailant.

Out of the Past

The Armistice Day program of November 11, was concluded with an inspirational talk by Dr. Talfryn James, of Lock Haven, a captain in the British army, who experienced the horrors of the World War:

"And remember, never miss an opportunity to capture, destroy or kill. That is all gentlemen. Good luck."

"Those were the final words that I heard so often spoken by our Colonel to his four company commanders in France, before we started out on our tours of duty in the front line to carry on our gruesome task of legalized murder.

"Be under no delusion, there is no glamor and adventure in present day warfare, nothing but filth, mud, lice and death. It has none of the picturesque settings so falsely depicted in movies, but mental anguish and physical suffering on all sides."

"I shall leave to your imagination the throbbing hearts of those who at zero hour, stood ready to go over the top. The utter desolation and futility of raids; the state of mind that induced men to kill themselves, and others to inflict wounds upon themselves; the constant companionship of rats and lice—there is nothing heroic in all this."

He then dwelt upon the conditions of people at home in England; the nightly dread of air raids, the shortage of food, the rigid rationing of supplies by the use of food tickets, and how in the year 1918 people had become so accustomed to parting, that it was no uncommon sight to see men leave for the front without any show of emotion.

"What have we gained from this war to end wars? A generation of reckless men and women, whose youth was spent either in training for war or in war-like surround-

ings, an international debt situation that is creating chaos in the financial world, international wounds such as the Polish Corridor, which may yet give rise to the same sort of feeling as the old Frenchmen had when they spoke of Soixante-dix. These can hardly be claimed to be just rewards for the millions of lives that were sacrificed."

"It is not my wish or intention in any way to attack or endeavor to diminish the patriotism of youth. If ever there is war, go to the aid of your country, put the whole of your energy into it, as you now do on your football field, remembering that the stake is high, but until that time arrives, let your energies be concentrated on peace.

"And coming back to my first quotation, I would convert it into 'and remember never miss an opportunity to promote peace. That is all. Goodbye and good luck'."

In the Melting Pot

"Next."
"Who? Me?"
"Yes, sir."
"Where born?"

STUDENTS GIVE US A TRY

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"Russia."
"What part?"
"All of me."
"Where is Washington?"
"He's dead."
"I mean the Capitol of the United States."
"They loaned it all to Europe."
"Now do you promise to support the Constitution?"
"How can I? I've got a wife and six children to support."

Pavane for a Dead Princess

The darkening towers stand around the court
That was her play-yard, and the pigeons fall
Around the marble spring to strike their slate
And coaxing wings against her soft-traced hand.
High on the wall on open window mourns
From which she laughed and leaned to call the grooms.
The hollow chimes count out mute strokes and end.
Against the gate the torch and tapers pass.
The air holds, unconsoled, its sob, then clears
The gateway of the scattering flies that burn
And staunch their glow in small eternities.

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SPORTLITE

By JOE SARAFINSKI

To date L. H. S. T. C. has scored 18 points to opponents' 34, with 99 points to the opponents 27, with a grand record of not being defeated since 1935. When Shippensburg won over the boys 6-0, to gain possession of the mythical state championship. Since that defeat, we have lost such players as Shevock, Myers, Lingenfelter, Hodrick, Johnsons and Harry Smith. Each of those fellows was a big factor in building up the record which our present team has to uphold.

"Hoby" Mann and "Junior" Mollura started their first game when Lock Haven met Bloomsburg, and despite a wet and soggy gridiron, both boys showed up very well and will probably see a lot of action in games to come.

Bill Hopkins, our gridiron Romeo, is one of the nation's leading scorers. In each of the last four games "Willie" has scored two touchdowns for a grand total of 54 points. If he gets off on 78 yard sprints (as he did at Bloomsburg) and Shippensburg, our boys certainly will finish the season on top, against Mansfield, West Chester

A puzzle! At Bloomsburg, Mollura kicked off to the Huskies, one of their backs attempted to catch the ball but failed to hold on to it. The ball rolled out of bounds after he had touched it. Why did the referee take the ball out to the 35 yard line???

Some of the fellows interested in athletics have been inquiring about a Gym Team (specializing in tumbling). This is a swell idea and should be supported by the student body. Especially since we have in our midst such a capable gymnastic artist as Roman Pieo.

We'll soon see "Veets" Esposito back in action since his injury is healing rapidly. With the list of games coming, we will probably need every man available. Another injured man who will see action in the near future is "Sonny" Blankenship, who sprained his ankle during a practice drill.

Among the Freshman recruits on our reserve list are included three 200 pound products, all tackles. The one seeing the most

action is Stan Dublix, from Plains. The other two happen to be Swedish roommates — Wickman and Johnson. Then we have a little fellow from Morrisdale (playing a fullback position) who answers to the name of Kobilarcsik.

Bill McCollum is getting his place-kicks between the bars in such a way that he reminds you of old times, when "Big John" won important games by kicking field goals with his "educated toe."

The Lock Haven line will soon have a reputation similar to that of Fordham's "Seven Blocks of Granite." Most of the opponents' yardage is gained through forward passing. But there will be a stop to that from now on. Our boys have been working their pass defense up to perfection for future games.

The Progress of Peace

One man who showed the way to peace for all the world
Died from a sword thrust in his side on a hill called Calvary,
Two thousand years ago.

Millions of world-loving young men died
As martyrs in the "war to end wars,"
Twenty years ago.

Sixty-odd nations in a solemn conclave at Geneva,
Signed a pact outlawing war forever
A few short years ago.

Today the newspapers, on some of their inner pages,
Told of the killing of three hundred women and children
By bombs, dropped from the air on Shanghai.

Helen Rickard

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