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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO ENTERTAIN SCHOOL

Stokowski's Philadelphia Philharmonic Symphony, Damrosch's Symphony Orchestra, Stradivarius String Ensemble—and now Lock Haven's own Symphony Orchestra is planning to give several concerts during the year in the school auditorium. It has been intimated that the first of these will take place before Christmas.

All the true music-lovers and all the true music-haters should be there, the former to enjoy, the latter to reform. For these concerts are going to be really worthwhile. The organization has concluded that the aesthetic position of our education has hitherto been somewhat neglected, and thus has been conceived this plot to play upon our emotional life by playing upon instrumental devices for our entertainment.

There will be solos, group work, and full orchestral numbers. The Andante from Beethoven's fifth symphony will be played at some time during the year.

Of course, placing a fee upon admission would only ruin the aesthetic value, destroy the real pleasure, and bar some deserving people—so there is no fee. A silver offering will be taken up, but no definite charge is obligatory.

Probably everybody feels that education is not complete with the mere knowledge of curricular subjects. Nor is it complete without some extra-curricular art, and music is the greatest of all the arts.

Here is your chance to hear worthwhile entertainment. Your support is asked. Indeed, upon your support will depend the success of the venture.

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Students Asked to Pay Praeco Fees at Once

The new Praeco plan was voted on and supported by each class in the school. It was agreed that each person should pay \$2.50 as his fee. But many students have failed to keep a promise. The funds have been so slow in reaching the hands of class treasurers that the negotiations for the publication of the Praeco have been temporarily suspended. Students, you must show spirit by keeping your end of a bargain to which you theoretically affixed your signature. Pay your Praeco fee and allow operations for publication to continue. The Praeco will doubly repay you for your expense. Cooperate to make the Praeco plan a budding success, not a blooming failure.

The Sophomore class, thus far, has shown a fine spirit of cooperation. Of the one hundred and seventy sophomores, one hundred and thirty have paid their dues. The remaining forty have promised to pay as soon as possible.

Varsity Dance Will Be Final Climax of Successful Season

The Varsity Dance will mark the climax of the Homecoming celebration, Saturday, November 25, bringing to a close a very successful football season.

The dance sponsored by the Varsity Club will begin at 8 o'clock and last until 11.30. The admission is one dollar per couple. Music will be furnished by the Lyric Orchestra; entertainment from seven to eight is in charge of Miss Arey, and at intermission, members of the club will present a specialty number. There will be favors and refreshments for everyone.

The Varsity Club plans to make this dance the biggest event of the year. Proceeds will be used to furnish sweaters and footballs for the senior members of the squad. Eugene Reighard, chairman of the ticket committee, assures the presence of a large number of students and alumni.

Basketball Veterans Begin Practice for Winter Season

Although football season is not over, basketball is getting under way. Practice, for those not playing football, is held three times a week by four of last year's basketball lettermen. These fellows have charge of the new candidates.

With his veterans, plus many basketballers in reserve, Coach Kaiser looks forward to a successful season. Have

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W. A. A. Takes Active Part In Homecoming Day Plans

On Saturday, November 25, Annual Homecoming Day will be observed. The W. A. A. has mailed more than one thousand invitations to Lock Haven's alumni, thus insuring a large reunion of those who have been graduated during the past nine years. This year our alumni will be greeted with greater enthusiasm than ever before. The various clubs and organizations have planned a whole day of entertainment. A hockey game has been arranged between our crack college team and the alumnae. This is sure to offer a real thrill to those who like plenty of action. To those who crave more action than hockey offers, your presence is quite necessary at the football game in the afternoon between Lock Haven Teachers and Kutztown.

After the game the W. A. A. will serve hot chocolate and doughnuts to the football men. Immediately after the game the Naturalist Club Alumni will meet in the Blue Room for a little get-together party. The presence of all members is requested.

To top things off the Varsity Club will sponsor a sport dance in the evening.

Granted Leave of Absence

Mr. Weldon Williams, of the college English department, has been granted a leave of absence during the next semester and the summer of 1934. He will continue graduate work at the University of Washington and will return to Lock Haven next fall.

Let Us Be Thankful!

Yes, we should be thankful. No doubt about it, we should be thankful. We should be duly grateful for all the things we have, but more grateful for conditions we've escaped. Imagine the struggles involved in trying to tuck a blunderbuss and a powder horn between a psychology book and a pair of black and white oxfords in a two-by-four week-end bag. This would have been positively necessary in the Puritanical past in order to be prepared to ward off playful Indians encountered on the way home to the family and the turkey.

Then picture yourself arriving home and finding that the parental ancestor had as yet been unable to ensnare a gobbler and you are forced to dig out the trusty blunderbuss and start Sherlocking the elusive fowl.

Suitable interim, and Great Aunt Agatha is saying a lengthy grace over the steaming, crackling, golden brown Thanksgiving King. Then, just as the carving knife is poised for duty, in war-dances friendly Chief Gimmie-gimmie and twenty braves.

Anyhow, it certainly was a nice looking turkey, you reflect, as you

slip through the side door to become a spectator at the annual football classic. Your hopes for anything entertaining in this line depart as you enter the town square and find the major portion of the team very much wrapped up in the stocks situation as a result of having skipped prayer meeting on Wednesday last.

Thus, your vacation proceeds, until the last night finally arrives. You are very much engrossed in the preparation of your Monday's Math assignment, when, with a sputter, the family supply of tallow expires. In the pervading darkness an ominous knock comes at the door. The knocker, chief Elder of the village, announces that it has been decided by the council that the colors in your very latest, very collegiate sweater are a trifle too chaotic for the welfare of your soul. Knowing what this means, you are able, by careful maneuvering through the darkness, to reach the back door and escape to school just in time to miss figuring as the lead in a ducking scene.

Yes sir, we certainly have a lot to be thankful for. We certainly do.

KUTZTOWN PROMISES A THRILLING BATTLE

Lock Haven Hopes to Claim State
Championship Title

On November 25 Lock Haven will entertain Kutztown Teachers on the local field, as one of the main events of the annual Homecoming Day.

In looking over the past history of our annual grid games with Kutztown we find that Lock Haven has always come out on the top of the score. Three years ago it was a nip and tuck battle, with Lock Haven winning on a narrow margin. The score then was 14-13 in favor of the Havenites, but two years ago Kutztown was terribly humiliated by the score of 65-0. This game seemed to be a track meet rather than a football game, with Lock Haven carrying away all the honors. Then, last year the Maroon and Gray defeated the Kutztown Teachers by the score of 14-6. This was a hard fought game, with Kutztown opening a bag of trick plays, and supporting a strong forward passing attack. It was through a trick pass play Kutztown was able to score. This year Kutztown defeated the strong Montclair eleven, a Teachers College in New Jersey, by the score of 13-12. Montclair has been ranked high by newspaper officials, and the fact that Kutztown came from behind to win by one point deserves mentioning.

The Kutztown eleven this year seems to be built around Joe Brogan, who plays left end. Occasionally he is shifted into the backfield, because he is a fast open-field runner. In the Montclair game he starred by running 63 yards for a touchdown. Brogan, however, cannot win a game by himself; he needs ten men to help him and they can hardly all be as good as he is.

Coach Kaiser says, "Kutztown will put up a good stiff fight, and this

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Times Staff Initiates Subscription Drive

The cooperation of the student body and faculty is asked in a drive for subscriptions which the College Times Staff is initiating. Both the alumni and the faculty will be approached.

The zenith of the drive will be reached on Homecoming Day when the alumni will be urged to subscribe. A table will be placed in the main hall, where Bill Anderson, the business manager of the College Times, will receive subscriptions.

The subscription fee is one dollar per year. It is hoped that the drive will be so successful that there will be no question about the weekly publication of the College Times during the second semester.

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EDITORIAL

When you were a kid, you spent your rainy days with a huge album, pasting in it stamps from African jungles or the wilds of Tasmania, having selected them from the very engrossing ads in the "Youth's Companion" or "Saint Nicholas;" and, when your gang came over to play, you gloatingly showed them your prize possession. Or perhaps you made a collection, unexcelled in all the neighborhood, of match-box covers, or movie-star pictures, or brass buttons. As you grew older and a little more mature, you collected interesting coins, or Indian arrowheads, or colored prints. If you didn't have the mania for gathering and rearranging and organizing things in books or boxes or files, you spent your spare time digging in the garden or making scrap books, or writing poetry. Some of you may have spent your afternoons in the attic, absorbed in the ancient curiosities stored there from generation to generation. Perhaps it was only a temporary whim of yours, but it was your hobby and you rode it hard. It was a part of your education, and you enjoyed it because you were doing something you really wanted to do.

What happened when you came to college? Did teas and dances and foolish little tete-a-tetes with "the gang" use up all your spare time, and some that you couldn't spare? What about your hobby? Did you think it perhaps just a little too childish to continue collecting those stamps? Was it a little beneath you to spend your vacations grubbing in the garden? Did you think it much too unimportant to go

on making scrapbooks? Does college to you mean just having good times with five hundred other people all alike; or does it mean going on as an individual, riding your own special hobby, being interested in other students' hobbies, and interesting them in yours?

All students should develop a special hobby. Specialization does not necessarily mean carrying it to the point of narrow-mindedness. Suppose we play the piano a little, sketch rather dilettantly, write poetry once in a while, and go out for tennis in a small way. We become a Jack-of-all-trades, but, because we have no special hobby but are interested only moderately in half a dozen, we become expert in no one field. The college student must be interested in many phases of life, but he should become a specialist in one field of the greatest interest to him; and because he has that special interest he will have a pleasant view of life.

If you left your hobby at home when you came to college, bring it back with you after Thanksgiving vacation. If you buried it in the bottom of your trunk, dig it up and spend on it that extra half-hour you would ordinarily spend chatting in Social Square or loafing in the day-room. If you've never had a hobby, now is the time to begin.

And for you beginners, may we make a few suggestions that may be helpful? If you're interested in people, collect autographs. If you're an out-door enthusiast, go in for angling or sports or mountain climbing in a big way. If you're interested in art, collect prints, sketch, make your own greeting cards, or make photography your specialty. If you're mechanically minded, take up radio; or, if you prefer fireside hobbies, quilts are always interesting, or batiks, or you may take up knitting. Hobbies do not necessarily mean expense, except perhaps for a few elementary tools if yours is a creative hobby. It does mean an extravagant interest on your part to make your leisure time worthwhile.

Become an expert! Develop your hobby and the rest of us will always be interested in your specialty, from collecting corn-cob pipes to playing chess through the mail. With a hoppy you'll never be able to say, "I've nothing to do."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the College Times:

A mistaken idea concerning the D. R. B. Fraternity exists about the campus. Last week this mistake appeared in The Times. Since we are officers of the organization involved, we feel it our duty to explain and correct this error.

Everyone, when speaking of the D. R. B., uses the title "Derbies." This is a serious mistake. The Derbies was a rowdy organization of day room boys which existed prior to 1932. This organization failed to meet the requirements of the better element of day-room fellows. On Feb. 21, 1932, selected fellows of the day-room met to accomplish two things: first, the destruction of the Derbies; second, the birth of an organization representative of the true day-room element. They were successful. There-

CLUB NOTES

Y. W. C. A. ENJOYS INTERESTING PROGRAMS

The members of the Y. W. C. A. have been having some very interesting meetings the past few weeks.

Several meetings were in the form of open discussion groups, the girls discussing different questions which had arisen among them. Friendship—the characteristics of friends, the broadmindedness of friendship, and the assets of friends, particularly college friends, was discussed.

Their meeting on Nov. 8 was in the form of a political conference, at which the girls freely expressed their opinions of the Amendment which was repealed on election day.

Nov. 15, members of the Y. W. and Y. M. went to the World's Fair, guided by Miss Fox, who showed them around the fair grounds and pointed out places of special interest by means of slides. The fair was discussed from an aesthetic as well as from a "Century of Progress" point of view. Everyone present felt as if he himself had personally visited the Century of Progress.

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The Dayroom Y. W. C. A. will have a luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 28, in one of the day rooms. The Thanksgiving spirit will be carried out in the decorations as well as in the general atmosphere of the party.

The Y. W. C. A. weekly meeting Thursday noon, Nov. 23, will be devoted to a Thanksgiving program.

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ART CLUB

The activities of the Art Club are progressing rapidly this year. The members are planning to work on various pieces of art craft that particularly interest them, such as leather work, sketching, painting, and Christmas card designing.

Its committees are planning for exceptionally interesting and worthwhile programs for this semester. The study of art is to be the topic for several future club meetings, and a special committee has been appointed to plan for a number of club socials between now and Christmas vacation.

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A. S. T.'s Celebrate Founder's Day

The Alpha Sigma Taus celebrated Founders' Day, Nov. 7, with a dinner at the Dutch Inn, Mill Hall. Mr. O. B. Hills, the manager of the Inn, who is a poet and a collector of local ballads, entertained with piano selections.

fore, on Feb. 21, 1932, the Derbies died and the D. R. B., or Deltas, were born.

Since this new organization is based on the ideals of sportsmanship, loyalty, scholarship, athletic ability, clean morals, and college spirit, we, its members, do not choose to be called "Derbies." If a short name is desired, Deltas will do.

Signed:

Eugene E. Reighard, Pres.
Edward J. P. Kimble, Sec.

If a dog will trust a woman, a man can also trust her—that is, generally speaking?

From the Newell Post

List' to the strains of the "Blue Danube!" Whence come they? Methinks it must be from yon banquet hall in this College-by-the-River! To be sure—and who have we here, meandering so idly forth into social square? How they glance to right and left and sometimes back! Must be, perchance, some few of the hostelry's patrons seeking their favorite conversationalists; what think you?

The chubby, rosy-cheeked lad who takes his stand by yon western post—who is he? And for whom can he be waiting?

The girl with the letter-embazoned sweater seeking the eastern lounging place at the foot of the stairs—! Can it be that she is the "All-American Girl" made famous in song and story?

And, zounds, but do you see the tall, dark, handsome Don Juan approaching with his circle of admiring beauties? Look, they each seek the favor of his smile, and, no doubt (oh, most blissful thought!), an invitation to seek new nightly haunts with him.

What is't that makes that crowd laugh so—those by yonder mail box? I have it—the miss with the alluring omissions in her speech—ah-h-h, she is right charming, eh, Barrymore? She must be spinning a lively yarn to make them all so merry.

And look—the "woman with a past" is emerging from the portals! She hurries away—mayhap to seek amongst the musty volumes for twice-told knowledge to impart to Junior High School minds; who knows?

Ah—the Hero—cynosure of all eyes—studiously unconscious of admiring feminine glances, equally composed before the jealous glares of other swains. His lady-love awaits—see, she bestows upon him her favor, her smile, her charms—perchance 'tis to armor him from ruthless feminine wiles he may encounter in his wanderings in the garden where he must needs pace the evening hours away.

Well, friend, the bell doth ring and so let us depart.

BASKETBALL VETERANS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR WINTER SEASON

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ing lost only Poust and Condo, the squad still has its trouble in finding a center. Prospects for center may be Weber, Shevock, or Buchanan, while at the forward post will be Schnars, Cooke, Weber, and at guards, Hammaker, Buchanan, or Cooke. This composes Kaiser's veteran lettermen. In reserve will be Lucas, Dettrey, Statler, and Danko of last year's junior varsity. New material among the freshman class seems plentiful with Sholly, Miller, Rishell, Sady, Kipp, Meyers, Sullivan, Emory, Beck and Lipez all making a play for a varsity position.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The hockey, tennis, and archery season is nearing a close; very little progress has been made during the last two weeks due to the unfavorable weather. Nevertheless the girls managed to play two more games of hockey. The scores were: 2nd year H. S. vs. 1st year H. S., 0-3; 2nd year Int. vs. 1st year Int., 2-0.

COLLEGE TEAM WINS TWO MORE VICTORIES; DEFEATS SHIPPENSBURG AND CLARION T. C.

Local Eleven Downs Shippensburg 26 to 0

After a two weeks' lay-off, "The Profs" journeyed to Shippensburg in order that they might bring home the bacon. In a hard fought game, Shippensburg kept on the defensive playing side, not even getting within threatening distance of Lock Haven's goal line. Coach Kaiser's men played heads-up football, as is told by the final score of 26-0. Shippensburg seemed unable to stop the oncoming rush of the Havenites except in the second quarter when Lock Haven was held scoreless. This is blamed upon the removal of Hart from the game, who, with the help of Burd, had made the first quarter all Lock Haven's advantage. In the third quarter Kaiser sent in his second string, who were fresh and full of pep. In the last period Shippensburg again tightened but not tight enough to stop the fourth touchdown. Much praise for Lock Haven's blocking and tackling came from the well crowded stands, which showed that they were well pleased.

Lineup:

Lock Haven	Shippensburg
Miller L.E.	Cox
Shevock L.T.	Bailets
Poole L.G.	Fenstermacher
Lingenfelter C.	Smeltz
Hammaker R.G.	Givler
Johnsonis R.T.	Bloom
Shively R.E.	Pernet
Burd Q.B.	Stucky
Duff L.H.B.	McKendrie
Hart R.H.B.	McCleary
Kipp F.B.	Forreman

Box score:

Lock Haven	7	0	13	6—26
Shippensburg	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Burd 2, Hart, Kipp.
Extra Points—Kipp, Johnsonis.

Substitutions—(Lock Haven) Den-sham, Baken, Geno, Myers, Sholly, Reynolds, Lucas, Hill, Hoderick, Dettrey, Rishell; (Shippensburg) Hile, Sturgeon, Fishburn, White, Polk.

Officials—Referee, Hiller; Umpire, Pieffer; Linesman, Giesel, all of Muhlenburg.

Cheers for Our Band!

School spirit and football! No, they are not synonyms, but they are closely knit together. The intangible thing called school spirit is certainly an important factor in the winning of any football game. Although school spirit is intangible, there are many concrete outcomes observable. For instance, the students who went to Bloomsburg Saturday to egg the football men on to their best efforts were evidently urged on by school spirit. And then, there is the band! Did you ever see a better example of what school spirit can do? It is a unit in that circle of more school spirit, more band—more band, more school spirit; etc. The band certainly has done its part in the home football games this season, and will surpass itself for the Homecoming game. Let's have everyone back up the band and the football team; then we'll show the Alumni

Clarion Grid Team Loses Game to T. C. 38 to 14

With snow falling, making the pig-skin slippery, the "Profs" coasted in with another victory over Clarion Teachers on November 11 to the tune of 38-14. The game was one-sided with the Maroon and Grey on top during all four quarters. Clarion kept plugging the whole game, and in the third quarter managed to score a touchdown through a freak pass. They also scored in the fourth quarter by making a last attempt to even the score. Kaiser's men again continued their heads-up football. Punting was not done extensively except in the first period when Lock Haven was feeling out their opponents. The game was featured by a number of exceedingly long runs by Duff, Hart, and Burd. In the line Hammaker was the key man, keeping up the team's fighting spirit as well as displaying fine offensive and defensive tactics. Both teams tried a number of passes and, although only a few were completed, those few netted large gains. A good sized crowd was loyal to the Maroon and Grey even when the snow and cold weather attempted to chase them away.

Lineup:

Clarion	Lock Haven
Rosenweig L.E.	Miller
Kenny L.T.	Shevock
Hess L.G.	Hammaker
Yerina C.	Sholly
Gallagher R.G.	Reynolds
Heverly R.T.	Johnsonis
Brown R.E.	Shively
Bartley Q.B.	Burd
Castafero L.H.B.	Duff
Rea R.H.B.	Hart
Bonnet F.B.	Kipp

Box score:

Lock Haven	0	12	13	13—38
Clarion	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Hart 2, Caprio 2, Duff, Burd, Castafero 2.

Extra Points—Caprio, Burd, and Castafero 2.

Substitutions—(Lock Haven) Den-sham, Geno, Lingenfelter, Myers, Hill, Caprio, Baker, Rishell, Hoderick, Wilson, Lucas, Hunter, Roush, McEntire, Salada; (Clarion) Huston, Rimer, Kuncysuki.

Officials—Referee, Miller, Penn State; Umpire, Merrill, Penn State; Linesman, Young, Susquehanna.

and Kutztown the spirit that is back of the Lock Haven State Teachers College.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MAY ENTERTAIN THIS WINTER

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this introduction of something new and different, something vitally needed by the school. Upon your reactions to the first concert will depend all the others.

You want your school to accomplish wholesome, worthwhile things. Here's realization of your desires. Help the orchestra. Support its programs! Patronize the concerts! Make this a go and maybe other hopes will be realized!

KUTZTOWN PROMISES A THRILLING BATTLE

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fact has been shown in former games with this school."

In drawing your conclusions for the coming game on Homecoming Day, don't forget that we want your support.

On Saturday, November 11, California Teachers defeated the Indiana Teachers 7-0. This fact may give us a right to claim the state championship, if we defeat Bloomsburg and Kutztown. Slippery Rock, Indiana, and California would be our only rivals, but we play more Teachers Colleges in this state than they do, and we have outscored them in points. Some talk of a post-season game with Indiana has been heard around the school, but it has not been verified by any authority.

Probable lineup:

"The Profs"	Kutztown
Shively L.E.	Brogan
Dettrey L.T.	Semmel
Hammaker L.G.	Conway
Lingenfelter C.	Engel
Myers R.G.	Heslop
Shevock R.T.	Fisler
Baker R.E.	Sousser
Burd Q.B.	Stoudt
Duff H.B.	Firtz
Hart H.B.	Taule
Wepsic F.B.	Kuneck

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Do You Know That?—

Chas. Wepsic has not been playing because of a leg injury.

James Breslin got homesick—yes, and he hasn't come back.

Chris Hammaker and Russ Burd are co-captains, the first in the history of the school.

We stand a chance of being State Champions again this year.

Johnsonis and Geno have boken into the scoring column.

The Lock Haven-Clarion game was played in snow.

Johnsonis and Geno both have educated toes.

Stew Wilson made a beautiful gain in the Clarion game.

Salada and McEntire are two promising ends.

Bob Hunter intercepted a pass in the game Saturday.

Charles Baker doesn't like operations.

We have one of our football stars singing at Rotary meetings. Atta boy, Jimmy.

TO THE FRESHMEN!

The Freshmen are starting something! Look on, you upperclassmen! Look on!

The 10:30 English Activities class is going to give a tea dance. Different? You bet! Isn't it just grrr—and that our Freshmen are so original? However, the tea dance is to be for Freshmen only. It is to be held in the gym the Monday before Thanksgiving vacation. What a start for a grand and glorious vacation! Don't forget, Freshmen, on November 27. It's a tea dance—different from anything that's ever been done here before—and you're all invited.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted—A noiseless typewriter for library use. The one that's there is heartrending in its appeal for a muffler or silencer. Ask any student, or write to Distracted.

Missing—Valuable school spirit has strayed far afield. It is needed to make Lock Haven a championship team. Please write to Schola.

Wanted—Some powerful dye to satisfy the fellow who is always exclaiming, "Well, strike me pink." Write to Anxious.

Wanted—Locks without keys for some indigent dormitory girls who are eternally forgetting or losing theirs. Write to Solved.

Wanted—Protection for some of the nuts on the College Campus from the lively squirrels. Write to Worried.

Wanted—Better marks than were received for the first quarter. See any student or write to Ambitious.

Will Trade—A slightly attended Math course for something requiring less energy and more indiligence. Write to Lazybones.

Lost—A perfectly good level. This is on the level. See Mr. Stemple, or write to him in care of The Times.

Wanted—A nice, juicy, fat zero to give to Kutztown for a score. Plans for giving Lock Haven a couple of score points also gladly accepted. Write to Football.

[We wish to make this column a regular students' column for expression of your ideas (sensible or otherwise). Any cooperation will be gratefully received.]

ANSWERS TO ADS

(Letters to the "Times" replying to the ads in the issue of Nov. 6)

Dear Melancholy:

I am answering your ad in the last issue of the "Times," in which you state that your six-year old felt hat has been lost. Several weeks ago, my dear friend, Mr. Oscar Oswald Diffindefer, was visiting me in the library. Mr. Diffindefer, as you perhaps know, is head (gear) collector for the Lizardville (Pa.) Antique Museum, and he lit upon your hat (which you had left lying upon the far table), as an invaluable addition to his oldtiques. I at once gave him permission to take it, since I thought you would be proud to have your life-long friend on display.

We shall amply repay you for your irreparable loss by sending to you seven and a half per cent of the profit we receive from a special exhibition of The Hat next month on Broadway.

Yours sincerely,
H. Ms. McNutt.

Dear Forlorn:

In answer to your ad for a lost boy-friend in the "College Chimes" I wish to apply for the position. I am just a freshman—my habitat is just east of the social rectangle. I am 72 inches high and have wavy brown hair. My antecedents were of Dutch descended—which leaves me with weak eyes. (I wear glasses when studied.) I play ball with the foot and "end" up quite well. If you desire more to know about please put a letter in my box or tell my roomie. A picture I will send upon request.

"Hoot"

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Did You Know That . .

Waiters in Brazil do not accept tips and become highly insulted if offered any?

A mustard plaster makes a very good drawing card?

Mr. Ulmer's catfish died the other week?

A friend is one who will stick to you after you have taken his best girl on a date?

The fireman of the heating plant across the street has a pet coon that can lick a dog?

Bridge served with dinner is quite the thing—in the boys' sophomore day room?

Mr. Walk went hunting the other evening back of west dorm—and it wasn't for rabbits?

Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Ulmer, Mr. Smith, Mr. Fleming, Dr. Rude, and Mr. Hudson are quite the apple bobbers?

A college student is a very good example of inconsistency; he will delight in playing tennis or football all afternoon—but if a prof asks him to go to the downtown library for a reference he becomes very indignant?

Dean Shroat spent a quarter and rode to school in a taxi the other morning—tsk, tsk, what is this youth of today going to do next?

Officials have decided to hold the Chicago fair over until next year?

Connecticut has set aside three hundred acres of land to teach women to become nimrods—I guess maybe the undertaking business must be fallin' off in Connecticut.

Mr. Sullivan the other night at the "Derby" feed asked for a speech from the bald headed fellow over in the corner? And it turned out that Al Heydrich is an orator.

Snow in ancient Rome was one of the most prized delicacies at feasts, and that only the very rich could afford it, as fast runners had to be hired to obtain the snow from mountain tops, and rush it back before it melted?

Contributions to this column would be very much appreciated. Just address articles "Did You Know" and put them in the box in the Times room.

EXCHANGE

The weather forecast at Bloomsburg State Teachers College as reported in The Maroon and Gold is "Showers in South portion of locker rooms."

One student at Bloomsburg thinks "an example of period furniture would be the electric chair because it ends a sentence."

The girls at Shippensburg S. T. C. are as much interested in soccer as the girls here are interested in hockey.

Kutztown S. T. C. has a new publication, "The Keystone." The first two issues were published by Clyde Francis Lytle, an instructor, with the help of students. The aim is to "make the Keystone your paper, the voice of 500 students."

As an expression of friendliness the "Temple News" edited the editorial page of the October 26 "Bucknellian." This was the first exchange and the staff of the Bucknellian believes that a precedent has been established.

CAMPUS CHATTER

The three words in the English vocabulary which sound best in the students' ears—"Enclosed find check." (Or do they look best to his eyes?)

Several freshman boys, including Geno and Glenn Watt, bought gloves for the coming cold winter so that their thumbs will remain in good running order for thumbing it home.

Ask Jack Bryerton who fired seven shots at a bunny and never touched a hare.

Elwood Rohrbaugh wishes to announce to the student body that his middle name is not Lavinicus, but Listrovanicus.

We wish that Wilbur Anderson would wear a hat. With so many squirrels scampering about the campus we are beginning to fear for this lad.

Ask Harry Lingle about Centre County Relief Work.

How are the poor boys and girls of the Alma Mater going to pass the long evenings now that it is too cool to sit on the steps between Fairview Street and the railroad?

Have you heard of Baker's latest contribution to the football world? He has been granted a copyright on a new football play.

By their stripes you shall know them—Who?—the Sunbury boys, (Sweaters).

One of the illustrious sophomores,

Julia Cronister by name, Harold's sister, you know, during a discussion of Katherine Hepburn's latest, "Morning Glory," said with a puzzled air, "Katherine Hepburn! I can't quite place her. Is she a dorm student?"

Wilkie—I took part in the "Merchant of Venice" last year.

Hart Slater—Were you the pound of flesh?

Did you hear about Betty Stevenson getting up at 8.15 and then giving up hope of making an 8 o'clock. It's not a fairy tale, either.

One freshman's knowledge of nature study: A wiffle snuffle is some kind of a sundae.

Guess again—!

A certain tall football man who won't date.

That brunette from the Girls' Day Room who cannot keep mum.

Where you see one you see the other two.

That sophomore who walks so fast and is always late for an 8 o'clock.

He hails from Castanea and does he know History of Civ!

It is hoped that the winter season of the Elizabeth Miller vaudeville, the official small day-room entertainment, will soon open. Miss Miller is at present indisposed, due to over-work. Acting isn't Elizabeth's only interest. Don't be surprised if some day in the future, when you are walking along a street (just anywhere), you come across a shingle reading: Elizabeth Miller, Entertainer, Kindergartener, and Undertaker.

Views**Current and Concurrent**

We can't understand why they call them quarter fees when they come to \$18 apiece.

It seemed to us that the young violinist was "stringing" her bow (beau) the other night when she said, while they were crossing the bridge, that she didn't bother with fiddling things any more.

And then there's the trumpet player who blared forth that he needed no mouthpiece to carry his opinions to his teachers, but that he could sound them out himself.

And how about our own soprano who raised her voice on Kellogg's Bran Flakes and Borden's Milk?

And that says nothing for the stupid freshman who thought that football was just another way of talking about the ball of one's foot. And when somebody talked of the pigs' kin, he thought the reference was to hogs.

And there remains the fellow who pronounces the "z" in pince-nez glasses and thinks they're called that because they pinch the nose.

And don't forget you may be relegated to this Hall of Dishonor if you persist in thinking that the normal curve is the driveway in front of the main entrance.

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Continued from page 3)

Dear Bashful Boy,

Having seen your ad in the last issue of the Times for a quiet, young, unassuming girl, I thought I would answer it. I am sixteen years old and have blonde curls. I am interested in Mary J. Holmes and Margaret Pedler, but I can't bear Sinclair Lewis. I like movies, too, if they're sad. And I spend my evenings writing letters and embroidering bureau scarfs, and sometimes I read sikology, but I can't understand it very well.

If you don't think I'm too young, I wish you would leave your calling card in Social Square, and I'll ask Mother if it's alright, and we can be introduced.

Yours truly,

Bashful Freshwoman.

P.S. If I've made any fatal errors it's because I haven't finished my English I. course yet.

2nd P.S. I am very fond of chocolate sodas, but I don't like poetry, except some by that man—wot's his name? It's a cinnamon for visitor.

B. F.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. Florence Kniss Probst, an alumna of Lock Haven State Teachers College and a resident of Lock Haven, died on November 6 at the Lock Haven Hospital.

Why Not Have—

Less tie borrowing . . .

More noise in social square. . .

Butterscotch pie oftener in the dining room. . .

More football men or fewer Co-eds.

Knitting at girls' meetings.

Fire drills for the boys.

Someone to write themes for Advanced Comp.

Free lunch at the Arbor.

More Campus Chatter.

Square dancing for everyone on Thursdays.

No more exams.

Everyone at the Varsity Dance.

Lights on all night.

Quiet on third floor.

More feeds in 303 West.

Fewer articles like this!

1933 GRADUATES OBTAIN POSITIONS IN 3 STATES

(Continued from issue of Nov. 6)

Intermediate Group, Cont.

Hazel Fouse—Lincoln Township, Huntingdon County

Helen Gimberling—Granges Hollow, Northumberland, R. D.

Lester Gutshall—Penn Township, Huntingdon County

Helen Hanyak—Morris Township, Morrisdale

Rosella Hackman—Gregg Township, Spring Mills

Fred Hoenstine—Claysburg

Reba Ickes—Paula, Bedford County

Henrietta Johnson—Gruiston

Lillian Johnson—Benner Township, Chester County

Geraldine Jones—Coleville, Bellefonte, R. D.

Elma Keihl—Cross Roads School, Brady Township, Clearfield County

Carson Kepler—Rural School, Near Mt. Pleasant Mills

Walter Katchin—Conemaugh Township, Grazier

Maxine Laufer—West Providence Township, Bedford County

Rosaline McConnell—Hill Side School, Washington Township

Isabelle Milligan—Perry Township, Jefferson County

Robert Newman—Rockwood

Rosella Parks—Portage

Ruth Peters—Portage

Mae Rhodes—Jennerstown, Somerset County

Dorothy Rougeaux—Coudley, Clearfield County

Marjorie Slick—Taylor Township, Blair County

Maude Smith—Linden Hall, Harris Township, Centre County

Helan Stauffer—New Washington

Grace Stumpf—Pine Grove School, near Philipsburg

Eleanor Waltz—Eldred Township, Lycoming County

Carl Wasseen—Kylertown, Clearfield County

Mays Williams—Cryder School, Blair County

Secondary Group

Floyd Bloom—New Millpost

Chester McCall—McElevy's Fort

Scott McLean—Blanchard

Charles Vonada—Altoona

Stephen Williamson—Anderson School On the Hudson, N. Y.

Isadore Ziff—Philipsburg

John Duke—Clarence

James Harlan—Millheim

Virginia Long—Mill Hall