

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

November Twenty-Fifth is Set for Home-coming Day; Varsity Club Sponsors Band Concert, Game and Dance

A. C. E. ANNOUNCES ITS PROGRAMS FOR WINTER

The A. C. E. promises to have an entertaining as well as a profitable year under the leadership of their president, Pauline Barkhoff. Following is an outline of some of their programs which they have planned:

Nov. 8—A musical program by prominent musicians of Lock Haven.
Dec. 6—An informal address by Miss Dixon on her trip to California.
Jan. 10—A "Collector's Luck" program under the direction of Miss Fox.

Jan. 24—An entertainment of songs and music by Mr. Williams.
Feb. 21—An address on a trip through Yellowstone Park by Miss DuBois.

Several teachers of the faculty are going to talk on their experiences in teaching, and there are also plans for a World's Fair program, but the dates for these have not yet been decided.

1933 GRADUATES OBTAIN POSITIONS IN 3 STATES

Through the courtesy of R. S. MacDougall, of the College Training School, we have obtained a list of students of last year's graduating class who obtained positions. This list, which we print below, is as yet incomplete:

Primary-Kindergarten

- Mae Allen—Private Kindergarten, Williamsport
- Mary E. Borland—Rockland
- Dorothy Dunlap—Montoursville, R. D. Lillian Eckendahl—Substitute, Renovo
- Shirley Ems—Logan Township, Blair County
- Margaret Freeman—Foster Township
- Edna May George—Portage Township
- Nelle George—South Fork
- Thelma Hazlett—Portage Township
- Elizabeth Hendryx—Coudersport
- Ruth Henninger—Holisople
- Grace Hoffman—N. Cornwell Township, Lebanon
- Elizabeth Johnson—Substitute, Ridgeway
- Alice Lillibrige—Klondike
- Jennie McMurray—Smoke Run
- Nellie Manning—South Josephine School, Indiana County
- Jean Mater—Pleasant Valley School, McKean County
- Claire Morrow—Rockland
- Elizabeth Nelson—Madera
- Lynn Norman—Hamilton, Virginia
- Rojean Roberts—Albion

(Continued on page 3)

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED HERE

The first Student Activities Council of the Lock Haven State Teachers College has now completed its organization, and is started on its seasonal work. The Council which meets every Friday, considers itself as representing the student body, all of the members except the secretary-treasurer being chosen by the students. It is the aim of the Council to let the students know as much as possible about its activities. The minutes of the meetings are open and a financial report will be given each semester. The powers of the Council are given by the Board of Trustees. The Council supervises the expenditure of the money obtained from student activities and fees, the total amount thus far being somewhat in excess of two thousand dollars. Authority is given to spend the money in three ways: for publications, athletics, and entertainment.

The Council has thus far been occupied with the various activities connected with the football season. It sponsored the sale of season football tickets. Considering the late start, the sale was unusually successful with more than three hundred tickets sold. "Whitey" Lawrence, acting as chairman, sold two hundred of the tickets.

The Council is helping to stimulate interest in the College Band. For each home game at which the band plays, the council gives it twenty dollars. This sum, which will probably amount to sixty dollars, will be used as a basis for a fund to purchase uniforms.

The Council is to assist the Varsity Club in its movement for a successful Home Coming on November 25th.

Dad Elliott's lectures were made possible by the funds.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS NOVEL THEATRE PARTY

The Dramatic Club is formulating plans for a novel party to be held in the near future.

There will be a tea dance in the college gymnasium in the afternoon. Music will be furnished by Murphy's Troubadours. Following this the members and their guests will attend a down-town theatre. At the following meeting of the Club the picture will be criticised from the dramatic standpoint.

Ronald Aldrich is chairman of the Arrangement Committee, and Al Heydrich is in charge of the Theatre Committee.

NOV. 10 FIRST DATE FOR PRAECO PHOTOS

Walter Rorabaugh and Franklin Courter, photograph editors for the Praeco, have completed arrangements for the taking of individual pictures for the yearbook.

The first photographs will be taken on Friday, November 10, from 10 A. M. to 12 A. M. and from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M. A schedule sheet for time appointments has already been posted for the convenience of all students.

Four distinct poses will be allowed each person for \$1.00, which entitles him to three cuts of the most desirable pose. For each extra cut the individual must pay 25c. One cut from each senior will go to the Placement Bureau and one to the Praeco. The remaining print is used for the Praeco page of one of the College organizations to which the student belongs.

Organizations planning to have collective group pictures taken for the Praeco must notify Walter Rorabaugh or Franklin Courter as soon as possible.

Individual pictures of seniors, juniors, and two-year students in their second year will be printed in the Praeco this year.

COME ON, CLEM— LET'S GO!

"Jig a ma ge and Jig a ma jo,
J'g a ma left and away we go."

All ye old-timers what want to learn something new and all ye new-timers what want to learn something old, harken to the strains of good old mountain music, and come ye, one and all, to the weekly throwabouts held in the squarest rectangular hall, our own floor of athletic endeavor, the gymnasium. Them good old square dances, what loosen up your limbs like hitch-hikers' tales loosen up your heart, are being held every Thursday evening, without fail, at 6.40 P. M. Oppel, the man of many moods and moods, can yell them calls like they ain't never yelled before. He's treat in himself. So throw away sophistication; join this pastime of the nation; you have the invitation—6.40 Thursday.

Training School

The Training School enrollment this year increased from 110 to 444.

John Duke, Lester Gutshall, Kay Knopf, Paul Cooper, Arlie Knowles, and Harry Condo were here to see the Oswego game.

Football Men Are Masters of Ceremonies for Reunion

Hold your breath, everybody! Alumni, pack your bags! Home-coming, on the twenty-fifth, is going to be the biggest and best ever. Why? . . . because the Varsity Club will be Master of Ceremonies.

Plans so far (quote Dettrey) include a band concert in the morning to create that old fighting spirit (and to serenade Dorm demsels). In the afternoon they promise to beat Kutz-town, so everyone will be given the privilege of shouting himself hoarse and letting loose some of those long pent up war-whoops for the Alma Mater.

In the evening the club is sponsoring one of its famous Varsity dances. It will be an informal sports affair lasting from eight to eleven-thirty. Tax is seventy-five cents a couple.

The Varsity Club is composed of the lettermen of the school. Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy sweaters and gold footballs for members of the team graduating this year. As Masters of Ceremonies they ask the cooperation of the student body in making Homecoming a success this year . . . and your patronage of the Varsity Dance.

Homecoming and the Varsity Dance will be the grand finale to the football season of '33. So get your girl, young fella. There's a dance!

CLUBS REVIEW ACTIVITIES OF PAST MONTHS

The organizations on the campus are well established for the year. They are already engaged in numerous activities and are planning many interesting programs and worthwhile projects.

Bel Cantos

The Bel Cantos had a most unusual Halloween Party Friday evening, November 3. A Spook Hunt, led by (Continued on page 2)

ATTENTION!

WHO?

WHAT?

WHEN?

WHERE?

WHY?

WATCH for FUTURE NOTICES!

COLLEGE TIMES

The College Times is published at Lock Haven State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penn., by the Board of Editors of the College Times.

Published monthly during school year
Subscription rate, 10c per copy

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Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 3, 1923.

Entered as Second Class matter November 6, 1928, at the Post Office at Lock Haven, Penn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1933

—THE EDITORIAL—

During a period of rigid self-analysis, developing from the recent criticism of The Times, we as a board of publication of a college newspaper, find it necessary to take immediate steps in a different treatment of the news we print. Heretofore, because our paper is published only once in two weeks, and because it is necessary for the copy to be in the hands of the board of control one whole week before the date of publication, it has been our only solution to the news problem to review the events that happened during the previous two weeks. The result—a newspaper made up almost entirely of past news—is a satisfying one to us nor to the student body. We, therefore, are putting forth our best efforts to secure news of future events that will be of interest to everyone on the campus.

We cannot do this, however, without the willing cooperation of every individual student, faculty member, and administrator in the school. Before we can limit this, it is impossible for us to know everything that is happening or is going to happen in school, and we must ask the willingness of the student body in helping us to secure future news. By future news we mean all the available material pertaining to plays, entertainments, athletics, chapel programs, and club activities that are going to take place within the next few weeks or months, and that those people concerned are willing to impart to us on the way. In turn, may arouse the interest of the student body. It is the duty of any newspaper reporter to interview individuals prominent in certain phases of work, and we ask you, if you are

called upon by a "Times" reporter, to show your cooperation by giving him first-hand information of future news.

FROM THE CHIN UP

From your chin down you are worth about a dollar and half a day. From your chin up you are worth anything. There's no limit.

Without your headpiece you are just an animal, and about as valuable as a horse.

You have a mistaken idea. You think you are paid for your work. You are not. You are paid for what you think while you work. It's the kind of brain that directs your hands that gives you your rating.

And what causes you the most concern: the contents of your skull, or the mass below the collar-bone?

You exercise your body, keep your aims strong, and your legs limber, and your waist-line supple—but do you regularly exercise your cerebrum?

Are your thoughts flabby, uncontrolled, wayward, and useless, though you are sharp in tennis or golf?

Is your thinker as keen, alert, disciplined, accurate, and dependable as your hands?

Where do you get your pleasures? From the chin down? Is it all dancing for your feet, and meat for your belly, and clothes for your back? And—is all your fun in the collar? Don't you ever have any fun in the attic?

What interests you most, books or beer?

What pains you most, a stomach-ache or a lie?

How are you pulled? To what part of you is the tow-cable fastened—to your loins or to your forehead?

Suppose it were possible to live as the horse and be severed from the body; which part would you rather be, the head part or the meat part?

Do you know that the gist of culture consists in transferring one's habitual amusements from below to above the nose?

—Dr. Frank Crane

Student Recommends An Interesting Travel Volume

School teachers shouldn't read this book. . . . Richard Halliburton flies past—flaunts his adventures, and his romantic, dramatic, and egotistic side in one's very face, then abruptly sails away, leaving you a poor, lone, worn teacher whose only day-dreams are those of broken arches, and no picture next year.

This is Richard Halliburton's fourth book. The author and his pilot-companion, Moe Stephens, Jr., travel by air to France, Africa, Morocco, the Holy Land, Arabia, Persia, Tibet, and Singapore. They try slave trading in Timbuctoo, and after totaling failing at that, they spend two months ascending living the life of the French Foreign Legionnaire with the Legion in Morocco. They found that a Legionnaire is most likely to lie up to you, and that he has a pure soul. In Halliburton's visit to the Holy Land the reader is pleased by the serious description of the present day conditions. In Arabia they manage to carry out the Arabian Magic

P.S.E.A. Committee Adopts Resolutions at Convention

The Resolutions Committee of the Convention which was recently held at our college submitted resolutions which were adopted by the convention.

The committee expressed their thanks to the President, Board of Trustees, and Members of the Faculty of the Lock Haven Teachers College for giving the convention annually a conveniently reached meeting place.

Perhaps the resolution which will most affect us in the future is that one which urges every teacher in the state to continue in these trying times to hold fast to the ideals of the profession, aiming to give the children entrusted to them the best possible education.

The committee recommends that the Presidents of the convention districts be made members of the Executive Council of the P. S. E. A., thereby creating a closer relationship between the Convention District and Parent Association.

They recommended that a committee be appointed by the P. S. E. A. to investigate and learn equitable methods of securing funds for school purposes in accord with our present day financial structure and urge, too, that additional state appropriation for the public schools be secured. The committee enumerated those desirable results which might then be realized; that transportation of children to consolidated schools be continued and improved, that those financially distressed school districts might be aided in providing adequate educational facilities for their children, that high school tuition of students in other than their home districts be paid; that the state might then keep faith with school districts, and that local taxation on real estate might be greatly reduced.

They approved and urged support of the movement toward a more equal opportunity for the education of children in rural districts and urged consolidation of schools.

Last, but not of least importance, the committee expressed their favor of a larger unit of school organization to be effectively worked out and adapted to the needs of the state.

The Resolutions Committee commended the different committees of the central convention district on their annual work of the past year.

Those who served on this committee were J. W. Sweeney, chairman; C. W. Lillibridge, Sylvester B. Dunlap, Charles Cox, Lillian Adams, C. E. Erd, Max Boussett, Helen B. Lesher, E. E. Marvin and W. S. Jeffries.

Carpet story, when they fly the Crown Prince over his kingdom. In Persia, two Pers' princesses are amusingly introduced. At Tibet the Flying Carpet rises fifteen thousand feet up Mt. Everest. They really meet head-hunters in Borneo and take the chief for an airplane ride. The chief pays his thanks with twelve human heads. Halliburton and Stephens follow their travels at Manila Bay, where they are honorably greeted as the first Americans to fly to the Philippines in an American airplane.

CLUBS REVIEW ACTIVITIES OF PAST MONTHS

(Continued from page 1)

ghosts, terminated in the basement of the gymnasium, where the girls, of the existing evils, took place. In addition to these experiences were fortune telling, ghost stories, and social dancing. Refreshments consisting of doughnuts, dill, apples, and marshmallows, were enjoyed. The party's success was due chiefly to the efforts of Nancy Kiser, chairman of the social committee, and her helpers. The Girls' Glee Club, as they were formerly known, are now the Bel Cantos. Bel Cantos means a beautiful Italian style of singing. They have also chosen various committees for this semester. These include the Social Committee with Nancy Kiser as chairman, and Anna Margaret Corson, Alice McGarvey, Jean Varner, and Anna Werner as Refreshment Committee, Earlen Potter, chairman, Evelyn Custer, Theda Trexel; the Program Committee, Charlotte Knapp, chairman, Nancy Kiser, Katherine Keener, Mary Young, and Beth Williams; the Publicity Committee, Lorraine Burrell, chairman, Mary Showalter, Betty Glantz; Music Committee, Helen Thomas, chairman, Winifred Hein, Gwendolyn Thompson; Attendance Committee, Ruth Spenser, chairman, Louise Kelly, Jane Tallberg; Librarian's Assistant, Julia Cronister; Name Committee, Winifred Philis, chairman, Helen McCreary, and Olive Bowman.

Delta Rho Beta

At the first stated meeting of the Delta Rho Beta Fraternity, the officers for the coming year were installed. Dr. Walter Romig was a veteran of the order, presided at the installation. The following members were installed: Eugene E. Reighard, president; Robert Samuel Hurst, vice-president; Edward J. P. Kimple, secretary; James G. Florus, sergeant-at-arms; and Elwood Lavinicus Rohrbach, treasurer.

President Reighard gave a short, peppy talk, stressing the essentials of group cooperation and individual effort to insure greater progress of the fraternity in the future.

The remaining officers, in a series of pep talks, declared themselves to be with the president in any move for the betterment of the order.

President Reighard presided at a short business session. Plans were discussed for the social activities of the year. These included the annual dinner-dance, the stag banquet, formal dinners of new members, and a series of smokers. Definite announcements will be made later.

B. E. X.

The active members of the Beta Sigma Chi were entertained at dinner by the president of the Sorority, Sarah Quigley, at her home October 13, 1933. The evening was spent in conversation and bridge.

Orchestra

The orchestra this year, under the leadership of Miss Gladys C. Lehman, will in all probability surpass last year's organization. Already it is much larger and contains a greater

(Continued on page 4)

TEAM WINS ITS FIRST INTER-STATE CLASSIC; BASEBALL TEAM PLANNED FOR NEXT SPRING

Lock Haven T. C. Defeats Oswego (N. Y.) 38 to 0

Hitting their stride for the first time this season the Maroon and Gray trampled the New Yorkers into the dust October 21, on the home field in their first interstate classic. Oswego Teachers College took their second defeat this season by the score of 38-0. All of Lock Haven's substitutes saw service in the game, and the fans, who numbered some 1,500, were pleased to find that plenty of material was held in reserve by Coach Kaiser, not only for the remainder of the season, but also for next year. The passing of both first and second string teams was superb, as were their timely tackles and blocks. The Kaiseries showed more form, better cooperation, and displayed their foot ball brains in such an amount that the two former home games were not in comparison. This probably attests somewhat for the ragged playing of the Teachers College team in previous games. Oswego Teachers gave the local fans an opportunity to "buff well dressed" football team, but the uniforms of gold silk pants and green and white jerseys, topped with gold headgear, were all of no avail as well as the final score—Lock Haven 38, Oswego 0. The band, making its initial appearance in chapel Friday morning, seemed to put the school spirit into the students. It was there in chapel that the victory was started, which terminated in the victory march of the students on Monday morning.

Line-Up

Oswego, N. Y.	Lock Haven
Putnam L. E.	Rishell
Galbraith L. T.	Breslin
Pond L. G.	Shrock
Luceycki R. C.	Lingenfelter
Nash E. G.	Hammaker
Jones R. T.	Detrey
Rappleye R. E.	Baker
Deforest A. B.	Burd
Chubb L. B.	Wepic
Briggs R. H. B.	Hart
Sullivan F. B.	Wepic

Miss Dixon Gives Impressions of Trip to California

Having no definite plans for a summer vacation, Miss Maloise Dixon and her mother started on a week end trip which ended in a twenty-three-day visit to California.

Miss Dixon remarked that she will remember Kansas for its gorgeous blue sky, little homesteads with groups of buildings including a house, a barn, and a windmill, its showers of beetles, and the fact that the country seems so flat, but in reality rises about ten feet per mile for almost two days' travel.

Miss Dixon stated that there is nothing artificial about the postals of the Grand Canyon. The color is so vivid it is impossible to describe it.

In crossing California, Miss Dixon said that she began to recognize the desert country by cactus and mist. Here is located Needles, so called

Touchdowns—Wepic 2, Duff, Hart, Kipp, Caprio.

Extra Points—Wepic and Geno.

Substitutions

Lock Haven—Johnson's, Geno, Myers, Shively, Sholly, Miller, Denham, Hoderick, Caprio, Hill, Kipp, Lucas, Wilson, Salado, McEntire, Roush.

Oswego, N. Y.—Tremella, Rappleye, Duke, Ross, Wilbur, Kline.

Officials

Referee—Stewart, Penn State; Umpires—Young, Susquehanna; Head Linesman—Wagner, W. & D.

Boys Plan to Organize a College Baseball Team

The students of the Lock Haven State Teachers College are attempting to organize a college baseball team for the coming spring season. Mr. J. W. Fredericks, former Yale baseball player and a member of the faculty in the Health Education Department, has offered his services as baseball coach.

A list of student players is being secured. Many of these listed have played in amateur leagues of high standing in various sections of the state.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE WITH VICTORY MARCH

On October 23rd, following a short chapel period, the student body celebrated the triumph over Oswego by having a victory march down town. The football boys headed the procession in cars; and did they wear smiles? From ear to ear! The band played, everyone sang, everyone cheered, everyone joined in the snafu dance, and was everybody happy! Oh boy! and why not? It was our victory parade. Didn't we give Oswego a zero for a score? You said it! 38-0. Whatta team!

Come on fellows; let's win the rest of the games—take 'em all over. You have our pledge: to back you—"Always and forever, dear Maroon and Gray!"

from the sharp pointed rocks nearby. This town has the distinction of being the hottest place in the United States. The day Miss Dixon visited there, the thermometer was 105—a cool day in that region. Miss Dixon characterized California as a state of contrasts. In contrast to Needles, the people in San Francisco wore fur coats.

GILLILAND CHOOSE SENIOR SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

At an important meeting of the senior class members Thursday morning, Oct. 26, Ernest Gilliland was elected to act as second vice president for the class throughout the remainder of the year. It will be his duty to act as the senior representative on the Student Executive Council. Mr. Gilliland is outstanding in many phases of college life, being president of the Shakespeare Literary Society and taking an active part in the work of the Naturalist Club.

1933 GRADUATES OBTAIN POSITIONS IN 3 STATES

(Continued from page 1)
Violet Sanders—Farrandsville
Siney Sauter—Adams Township,
Cambridge County
Mildred Schlicht—Lycoming County
Hilda Selby—Denton Township,
Clearfield County
Freda Shaffer—Hubersville
Mildred Shue—Gettysburg
Dorcas Traylor—Meyersdale
Dorothy Walters—Loyalsock Township,
Beck School, Montoursville
Gladyes Weber—Beech Creek
Intermediate Class
Miriam Anderson—Wallace Run
Sylvan Bloom—(Near) DuBois
Sara Bricker—Gruiston
Henrietta Beaver—Port Royal
Henry Benton—(Probable) Portage
Township, Cambria County
Grant Barry—Morris Township, Morningside

Bob Carson—Substitute, Madera
Harry Condo—Spring Mills
Paul Cooper—Green Township, Clinton County
Alma Crawford—Falls Creek
Ona Oris—Dals County, Johnstown
Mildred Croft—Spring Township,
Bellefonte, R. D.
Janet Dale—Graham Township, Clearfield County
Robert Danshan—Morris Township,
Morningside
Pearl Driek—Lower Fairfield Township
Florence Ehrenfeld—Milroy
Viola Fouse—Entringen, Huntingdon
County
(Continued in Next Edition)

STUDENT BODY ENJOYS DANCE GIVEN BY FACULTY

At the annual Halloween Dance, the decorations of jack-o'-lanterns, Indian motifs, and autumn leaves created an atmosphere which tuned the students to the spirit of Halloween. This dance, given by the faculty for the students, was held in the gymnasium on October 28.

Gay, brisk music was played by the Lyric Orchestra. Cider was served by faculty members.

Annually the faculty entertains the students at a Halloween and a Christmas dance. These dances afford one of the best opportunities for dormitory and day students to assemble informally to converse, dance, and really get acquainted. Through the College Times the students express their appreciation for these enjoyable occasions.

Derbies Enjoy First Smoker

On Friday evening, Oct. 27, the D. R. B's enjoyed their first smoker of the year. After a short business meeting, Mr. Fleming talked on fraternity spirit. Card playing, stunts, and musical sketches provided the evening's entertainment. The smoker ended with a lunch of cider, apples, doughnuts, and sandwiches. The men of the faculty were guests of the fraternity.

Nat Katzman, student at L. H. S. T. C. last year, has been elected a member of the University of Michigan Varsity Glee Club. Bravo, Nat.

PARTIES, HOCKEY, ARCHERY, TENNIS INTEREST ATHLETICALLY MINDED CO-EDS ON CAMPUS

The Women's Athletic Association

A most attractive Halloween Party was held in the College gymnasium on Wednesday evening, October 25. The gym formed a delightful setting, fantastically dressed in gala Halloween colors and with the usual Halloween ghosts, witches, goblins, and what have you, extending their welcome from corners of the room.

The costumes worn corresponded to the decorations in originality. Most of the girls were dressed in paper—newspaper, crepe paper, wrapping paper, costume parade was the first and perhaps the most interesting thing on the program. People of every kind, sort, and description were there—winners of the Gold Dust Twins. Prizes for the most original, the funniest, and prettiest costumes were won by Alice Arnold, Margaret D'lanez, and Lucie Orlin. After the parade, the guests played games, dibbed for apples, and told fortunes. A short entertainment was given, consisting of readings, dancing, singing, and vocal numbers by Estelle Kashinsky, Agnes Piatk, He'Len Lesko, Geraldine Bowler, Jean Kopenhaver, Onetta Hartman, and Leah Varner.

Refreshments in tune with the season were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in round and square dancing.

The committee who so effectively sponsored and carried out the party were the Invitation Committee, Eleanor Wood and Lois Pepperman; the Program and Decorating Committee, Anne Wilson, Jean Varner, Onetta

Hartman and Jean Kopenhaver; the Refreshment Committee, Evelyn Cunn, Virginia Cheesman, and Mary Ulmer.

Hockey

Yes, they're like the boys with football; they don't care whether they finish the game with a skinned knee or a broken ankle, just so they win the game.

The Hockey Tournament, which consists of ten games, is becoming very exciting, four of the games having already been played. The captains for the different teams are: Mary Jane Hutchison—1st yr. Pri., Lillian Reed—1st yr. Int., Gretchen Dickey—1st yr. H. S., Pearl McCloskey—2nd yr. Int., Anne Wilson—2nd yr. H. S.

Following are the scores for the games already played:
1st yr. Int. vs. 1st yr. Pri. 0-0
1st yr. H. S. vs. 2nd yr. Int. 4-0
1st yr. Int. vs. 1st yr. H. S. 2-1
2nd yr. H. S. vs. 1st yr. Pri. 1-1

Tennis

The favorable weather permitted the tennis players to nearly complete their tournament, although there is still a struggle to be first in climbing the ladder. At present Matilda Onachilla is in the lead with Alice McGarvey next in archery.

Through the splendid supervision of Kay Hench, archery is progressing famously. The tournament has just finished. The committee, Jane Moran missing the bull's eye!

PORTRAIT PAINTING

JOE MILLER

You've seen him; of course you have. You've heard about him, I know. However, you may not have heard from him. Because Joe doesn't talk about himself isn't a reason for thinking that there's nothing to know about him. There is plenty to know about him, but we're not telling all we've found out.

For you who may have seen him and not yet realized him, Joe is a tall, dark athlete hailing from Sunbury (that suburb of Billtown, you know). He has gained a place of prominence in our Who's Who already as an end on the football team and as president of the Freshman Class. Joe always has a ready smile and a kind word for everyone he meets.

Joe was born in Sunbury on January 1, 1917 (Guess). In high school, Joe was very popular—(wouldn't you know it?) and quite a hooper as a member of the football squad, an excellent basketball player, and an outstanding track man. And do you know? Joe can perform tricks. Yes! He's really an excellent entertainer in gymnastic and juggling tricks, and he's a wizard at card tricks, too. If you're a movie fan, you've probably seen him often. No, he's not an actor, although some of you might think he's a double for Franchot Tone or Richard Cromwell. (I hope we're not putting ideas into your cerebral cortexes.) As I began to say before, he uses and hushes the audience in the Garden (the theater, not the Roxy). And he's really a mistake not to mention that blond side partner of his—what's his name? Sholly—(Was you dere?) Incidentally, we're going to let you in on just one secret—Joe keeps a diary! I wonder if it's a five-year plan? We hope he has lots of interesting tales of campus life to put in it. It might make good material for the publishing houses some day.

Congratulations, Joe! We wish you success through your college days. You deserve it.

Just Supposin'—

Pauline Ruddy was a man-hater.
Walter Paleisco was on the track team.
Wanda Brown was a prima donna.
Lenny Johnsons and Geno got into an Austin together.

Sara Fletcher with a sour expression on her face.
Lawrence McCarthy led our band.
Reuben Salada didn't joke about everything.
Wade Rishel tap danced on stilts.
Thelma Brownlee lost interest in football men.
Eddie Marince was a hobo.
Cal Cooke missed a pep meeting.
H. L. S. T. C. without Mr. Lehman.
Charlie Wepsic didn't get up at 5:30 to study.
Dorothy Hevner sang bass.
Fritz Barret was never in the library.

Anderson stopped arguing with Nelson.
George Shively didn't like baked potatoes.
Freshmen didn't insist upon wearing high school letters.

CLUBS REVIEW ACTIVITIES OF PAST MONTHS

(Continued from page 2)

variety of instruments. In addition to the old members and new members from the upper classes are a number of freshman recruits. Among these are Don Fisher, trumpet; Jean Varner, 'cello; Harris Lipez, trombone; Onetta Hartman and Jean Sheasley, saxophone; and Margaret DeLaney, violin. Here's to their success.

Band

Another organization which needs the school's support is the band. They are getting new music and hope to have uniforms before the football season ends. We enjoy their peppy playing at the football games, pep parades, and victory marches. Join it! Support it! Boost it! We want a permanent organization!

R. O. L.

The Rho Omega Lambda Sorority established an excellent precedent on Wednesday afternoon, October 25. All the freshman girls and women of the faculty were entertained at a tea which the R. O. L.'s held in the Blue Room. In a Halloween atmosphere created by brilliant autumn leaves, lighted orange candles, and yellow and gold chrysantheums, the guests had a most enjoyable time. Miss Florence Hunt and Beatrice Berg received and Dorothea Stitt and Marie Gehron poured.

The R. O. L.'s are not only active in their social here but are engaged in service work, too. For a month they have been working on seventy articles of children's clothing, which they expect to complete this week and contribute to the Needlework Guild of America.

A. S. T.

The Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority Room was the scene of a gay festivity last week. The sorority held a Halloween party characterized by horrors, good eats, and an hilarious time.

The sorority is also planning to celebrate Founder's Day, which comes on November 7, by a dinner at the Dutch Inn, Mill Hill.

A. C. E.

At a meeting held Wednesday, October 25, a new map and globe, bought for the primary department by the A. C. E., was opened. After they expect to complete this week and contribute to the Needlework Guild of America.

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M. S. G. A.

The Men's Glee Club, Glee Association reports that the West Deck, East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet, is coming along at Club and that all is quiet on the Eastern Front.

On Listening to Lectures

Call it, if you wish, "An Essential Experience in the Life of Every Well-Educated Person," or simply, "Name-Yourself Listening." However you name it, the first point, and perhaps the chief, in this business of listening to lectures is that of being absolutely certain to get to the scene of—enlightenment to arrive before the words. "And as my last point, I . . ." greet your entrance. This can be accomplished with comparative ease with the consistent encouragement of the faculty as a stimulus. After entering the auditorium tripping over the sleepers' feet, treading on musical floor boards, and dropping a few books, you inconspicuously seat yourself in some remote corner. Next peer around and choose some studious looking neighbor who has come well equipped, some paper and a pencil. (It is never a diplomatic move to borrow this material from a faculty member, especially one of your own instructors.) With this acquisition you will be overcome with a news-bound feeling and begin wondering about vacancies in the staff of the "New York Times." Then the oracle of inspiration is presented, and your pencil begins to hurl a jumble of quotation marks and initials at the unsuspecting paper. Before the reporter urge begins to wane, and "Strange Inevitable . . . Funny, the way it waves his arms . . . There's a good point; I'd better write it . . . Don't like the color of that necktie . . . Think I'll have my I.Q. computed, I don't seem to be getting his points . . . Wonder how they get up there to clean those lights . . . Don't agree with that statement . . . I guess I can relax; he's going to tell something humorous . . . Guess he's going to summarize; I believe I get his idea."

The rest is simple. Just join vigorously in the burst of applause, collect your possessions, return the borrowed pencil, say "thank you" for the paper, step into the aisle and leave the rest to the crowd. You have now undergone and completed an experience which will enable you to return to your room and write a detailed report of the lecture, discuss the topic with your friends, answer the teacher's questions concerning it and in the future insure your success as a conversationalist for you will be able to say, "Now when I heard Mr. So and So speak on . . ."

Shakespeare Club

The Shakespeare Club is going to be a live organization this year. They started out with a debate last Friday night. They are also planning to have open meetings at which time guest speakers or debates will be the main features.

Naturalist Club

Things we tell our roomies—"Gee, I had a swell time last night." We Naturalists had our Halloween Party. The club members, together with the club members and their guests, all pitched in to make it a grand and glorious success. You know, I almost died laughing (you probably wish I had) when Kate slipped and dived head first into the water tub in her

WITH THE FACULTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed, of Boston, spent a week end in Morristown, New Jersey, visiting Mr. Sullivan's sister, Mrs. D. W. Leyhan.

Two members of the college faculty, Miss Ashton Hatcher and Mr. George B. Lehman, attended the Elk County Institute held at Ridgway, Pennsylvania, October 26 and 27. Miss Hatcher addressed the teachers concerning "Reading Activities in Primary Grades," "Remedial Work in Reading," and "The Place of Number Work in the First and Second Grades." She reports having seen quite a number of Lock Haven graduates. Mr. Lehman directed the music, sang a number of solos, and gave a talk to the music section of the Institute. In addition to this he had a good time.

From October 19 to 23, Miss Irene K. MacDonald attended the American Librarians' Convention in Chicago. While there Miss MacDonald enjoyed lectures, teas and dinners, where several important people presented interesting and outstanding lectures.

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Ads for this column are solicited and may be run at the exceedingly low cost of no sense per line. If you are interested in replying to any of the following ads write to the Times

Help Wanted—Fine energetic young man (or lady) to keep notes, energetic sophomores away from the haunts of Morpheus during the Music Appreciation class. Write to Dilatory.

Help Wanted—Somebody, big, small, thin, stout, anything, to quiet an aspiring young guitarist residing in Room 117 East. Write to Nerve-racking.

Female Help Wanted—Rather quiet, unassuming young freshman fellow would like to meet an equally quiet, unassuming, and young freshman girl. Write to Bashful Boy.

Lost—A very fine, high grade, best of felt hat, only been worn six days. Owner prizes it as a friend and organizes us much as a headpiece. Write to Melancholy.

Wanted to Trade—Young man residing in 117 East wishes to trade anything for anything. Necktie bartering his specialty. Has a good line both in neckties and in vocal production. See him or write Trader.

Wanted Music Pupils—Young girl wishes to profit a little by her music ability by giving lessons upon the harpsichord and other. Very reasonable prices. Write to Ambitious.

Lost—One fine boy-friend. Anyone with ideas for getting him back write Forlorn.

clumsy yet sincere efforts at "apple bobbing," and also when Hammy, Bob and Al bravely tried to hang together with a vulnerable hang in trying to get at the end of their strings to get the marshmallows. Honest, the whole thing was a riot which we (we) enjoyed very much. We were all glad and had frolicking fun. We acted "Natural."