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Coach Booth's S. O. S.
Booth Optimistic

Late hours, parties, and cigarettes are cast to the winds as Captain Kraynack trots his thirty-five huskies around the cinder track. The whole squad were stripped to the waist and put through vigorous calisthenics by Coach Booth. Many members of last years squad are back and look as good as ever. The familiar faces in the line-up are Ruch, Jaffin, Wadas, Swinehart, Pennington, Yocabonis, Fritz, Reese, Davies and Bitler. Many Freshmen are bidding for berths on this years varsity which are going to strengthen Bloomsburgs chances to cop the championship.

Coach Booth with the back field and assistant coach Jones with the line are putting the boys through defensive and offensive tactics. Light scrimmages follow nightly. Last year the team successfully crushed Kutztown by thirty-six points. Let us hope the boys will fair as well when they meet on the Gridiron next Saturday.

The probable line-up for the trip will be:

Back field: Captain, Kraynack, Kirker, Mower, Warmon, Jaffin, Thomas.

Center: Ruch.

Guards: Yocabonis, Pennington, Bitler.

Tackles: Swinehart, Baker, Fritz.

Ends: Wadas, Creasy, Reese.

Manager: Miller.

Our schedule for the year includes:

Saturday, Oct. 6—Kutztown, S. T. C., away
Saturday, Oct. 13—West Chester S. T. C., at home
Saturday, Oct. 20—Shippensburg S. T. C., at home
Saturday, Oct. 27—California S. T. C., away
Saturday, Nov. 3—Lock Haven S. T. C., away
Saturday, Nov. 10—Mansfield S. T. C., at home
Saturday, Nov. 17—Wyoming Seminary, at home
Saturday, Nov. 24—East Stroudsburg S. T. C., away

The Observer

This column is pleased to note the many improvements on the College grounds. Fine work Dr. Haas!

Coach Booth sure is putting the Football Team through their paces. We wish you lots of success Coach.

Golly! There certainly are a lot of bedinked boys running around the campus this semester.

Freshman, carry your customs with a smile. You have the same privilege of doing to others next year what we are doing to you now.

The Dorm at North Hall is in excellent condition Men. Lets Keep it that way.

Don't forget!—Support Your School Paper. To Date, There Are Approximately 40 Upper-Classmen Who Have Subscribed. You Know Who You Are. Lets Go!

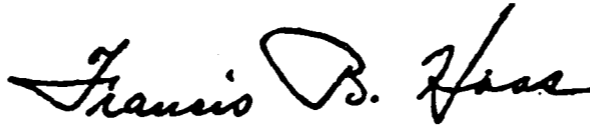
"Well, Prof." said the student suicide, loading the revolver, "not too late to hand in a report."

Hillard:—I play the piano just to kill time.

Davies:—Well, you've certainly got a good weapon.

Greetings

It is my happy task to bring you greetings from our Trustees and our Faculty. The opening of the semester brings to all of us new opportunities and responsibilities. It bids us participate in the life of the College. It asks us to give of our best. In return it offers us daily the priceless opportunity to make a professional investment that will pay in the future not only reasonable financial dividends, but what in last analysis is more important, the opportunity to serve our community in a worth while capacity. It is our sincere hope that you will let us help you to make ready for your chosen profession.



The Pajama Parade Great Night for "Frosh"

Extract for a Freshman's diary September 12, 1928

"Had Freshman initiation to-night and also "some time." We held a pajama parade and took a "ducking". Wow! How nice. But it all happens in a life-time.

On that memorable evening, about forty green Freshmen were assembled in the lobby of North Hall. They were bellowing an appropriate ballad, written for the occasion and entitled "How Green I Am". 'Shorty' Edmunds directed the singing and with the exception of several interruptions from 'Frosh' Stier and 'Frosh' Taylor, it was fairly well done, (if we also exclude the voices of the frosh).

A certain "Frosh" Fetter had a sudden craving to see a girl friend at Waller Hall and Chief Marshal Kraynack, led his "pajama'd ones down to the court at long porch, beneath the windows of the girls dormitory like so many "Romeos". But alas! the Juliets gave the would-be Valentinos' a cool reception in the form of a deluge of water, (had it only been flower-pots).

Chief Marshal Kraynack, who, because of his well chosen armor, came unscratched through the deluge, then led his troupe of actors to the center of the ceremonial grounds and the program was opened by "Frosh" Stier and "Frosh" McFadden praying to Allah. They thanked Allah for the blessing they had just received from the heavens and prayed for more. They got it.

"Frosh" Johns was a tower of strength in wrestling with temptation. With a battle-cry of "Get thee behind me, Satan," he waded into his imaginary opponent and finally vanquished the monster. "Frosh" Roberts showed his exception at athletic ability when he broke a world's record, while he jumped at

Dr. Wilson Speaks at Special Meeting

Dr. Wilson, the National Director of the Junior Red Cross, spoke at a specially called meeting of the College Tuesday, September 25. His topic was "The Objectives and Aims of Education". Under this broad title he asked us to include all education, not only that of the school but of the playground, business, social life, etc.

He said that the most important thing in connection with any preparation is to discover the goal toward which one is striving, find out what one is trying to do, what he is to achieve. He said that the end, goal, aim, or purpose is the biggest thing you can know about any job. The difference between the artisan teacher and the artistic teacher is in the difference of degree in which the two are grounded in the objectives, aims, and means of attaining those aims.

Different classes of people in your communities will expect you to accomplish widely differing ends as a teacher. One class will expect you to train boys and girls to earn their bread and butter. Another will want you to drill their children upon the knowledge of the world, turn them into little encyclopedias. Another class, usually found at Bridge Parties and Pink Teas, will ask you to bring culture and refinement. Another group will maintain that the purpose of the school is formal training or discipline. No one of these aims is enough. We need them all and more too.

The new idea or social view of the school dates from about 1910. It is that we must train all children according to their ability to meet all the situations that they will encounter in life. To do this they must train for:

1. Vocation
2. Citizenship
3. Leisure
4. Health
5. Character

conclusions. "Frosh" Robbins tore up some turf while digging for an idea, which escaped him.

Some other features of the evening were "Frosh" Warmon, telling the girls his whole life's history by serenading them with "Hallelujah! I'm a Bum." "Frosh" Jenkins gave a few lessons in soap bubble blowing to the tune of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." "Frosh" Litwhiler almost ended his own life very suddenly when he attempted to play "Taps" on his trumpet before the ceremonies were over. "Frosh" Fetter showed how unruly one freshman could be, when he immediately asked for a certain girl. For freshmen to even think of girls is the most horrible of violations, but he rendered "The Evening Call" (not a newspaper but a song) with a trumpet and he was forgiven. The ceremonies ended with a grand rush or stampe upon each other, (as freshmen always do), and prayed for rain. Again they were obliged after some great portion of a cistern had fallen upon them. Chief Marshal Kraynack then led his willing actors to North Hall and ended a never forgetful night, in bed.

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EDITORIAL

KEEPING FRESHMAN CUSTOMS

Every college and university has its certain cherished traditions, which through the ages of time, have fastened themselves by a thread of college spirit to the life of that community. The thread used at Bloomsburg is that unbreakable kind and consequently it is the duty of every student whether he be old or new, to see that Bloomsburg's cherished and characteristic traditions are observed and to assist so that others shall do the same.

Whatever you found at this college when you came is right; it is the tradition, and you are asked nothing better than to live up to that tradition regardless of how unnatural that custom may seem to you.

Freshmen, remember, that when you enter Bloomsburg you are considered a man. Be honest with yourself and always keep in mind the fact that you are here for a life purpose.

Sometimes the freshmen rebels. Nine times out of ten, he doesn't rebel because he

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feels that the tradition is crushing his personality; on the contrary he uses his rebellion to expose his personality. He is so eager to make an impression that he usually succeeds in making himself look very foolish.

Now as to the freshmen dink. A freshman is very foolish, indeed, who does not comply with the rules and wear his dink properly because as a social creature he has to accept many of the dictates of society whether he likes them or not; and if he enters a new society, he has to accept its dictates until he has made himself a powerful enough member to change what he doesn't like. The freshman dink is not a symbol of the regimentation of souls that he asserted it was; it is merely a custom, both acceptable and pleasant to the majority. Therefore, freshman, remember that we are judged more by what we do than by what we say. Wear your freshman customs without trying to put something over on the tribunal or the upper classman before you have tested their virtues.

Help Keep the College Beautiful

With the improvements which are being made, comes the desire of all, that the college be kept as beautiful as it is being made. Let us all cooperate in this. Just one little pencil mark, one smear on the walls, will alter the appearance of an otherwise beautiful room. Ink spilled on the newly-laid floors, will make them look as old as they did before being fixed.

Students, give your most hearty cooperation, and our college will stay as beautiful as it will be when all the improvements are made.

Prof. Albert Speaks in Chapel
Well Received by All

Prof. Albert, a member of the Bloomsburg faculty for many years, spoke in Chapel on Friday September 28.

Prof. Albert spoke on the life of Francis E. Willard and her work for prohibition. Miss Willard was born in America and gave her entire life in combat with drink. It was through her influence that the Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized.

In 1913 a joint committee of the W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon League workers went to Washington and asked for a law against the use of intoxicating drinks. They were not granted an answer to their plea but were told to go to their states and ask for a ballot for the law. If two thirds of the states voted for it, Congress would then be willing to grant their wish. At that time there were nine dry states and by 1919 there were thirty six dry states. As a result we have our Federal Law against the manufacturing, sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor.

Professor Albert stated that according to responsible authorities the Prohibition Law with all its shortcomings is the best enforced law in America. All of this Prohibition work is the result of the seed sown by one woman, Francis E. Willard.

Paging the Cross-Country Team
'Coach' Parr Pleased with Turnout

For the first in the history of the College we are going to have a cross-country team under the leadership of Allen Parr, a former Franklin and Marshall star. It is rapidly developing into a fast team as each night the squad can be seen trotting up hill and down dale over a four mile course. Meets with the various Teachers Colleges are being planned and without a doubt our team will show excellent results.

Some of the men showing up well in practise are Wolever, a Nanticoke youth that hurdles and runs the 440; Creveling from Benton; and Johns from Mainville is a promising boy. Sibley and Robbins are two new men, while Krapf is a promising trackman who ran for Ursinus College. Parr of Mifflin, the leader, has a fine record as a distance runner, having won first place among the local runners in the recent Berwick marathon.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 6 - - Football - - Kutztown
Oct. 8 - - Assembly
Oct. 9 - - Phi Gamma Tau - 6:30
Oct. 10 - - Assembly
Maroon and Gold - 4-10
Oct. 12 - - Assembly

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Disraeli by Andre' Maurois

Is there any tale of the Thousand and One Nights, any story of a cobbler made Sultan that could match the picturesqueness of Disraeli's life? Did he not realize completely the dreams of that boy who lay stretched out under the trees in the Italian garden listening to his grandpapa's mandolin?

Maurois' Disraeli is the record of a stormy career, a life of vivid contrasts, hopes fulfilled succeeded by crushing defeats, overwhelming acclaim and thwarted ambitions, friendships and animosities, triumphant leadership and coveted honors that came too late to give peace to a tempestuous, storm-ridden spirit.

Wintersmoon by Hugh Walpole

Wintersmoon was the house in all England...with its history and stories and tradition and colour...the country house of generations of titled families, the soul of all that England stands for.

It was to Wintersmoon that Janet Grandison went when she married Lord Peole to make her life a part of the background and tradition of the English aristocracy.

Against this background pass many characters and many events: Janet, whose love is all for her sister Rosalind; Wildhorn, her husband, and his devotion to the son Janet bears him; Rosalind, beautiful, young, clever, and a little hard; her adoring lover and his tragedy; the aging and tenacious Duke and Duchess; and the world of social England which no one knows and reveals as Hugh Walpole, in such books as Wintersmoon and the Duchess of Wrexe.

The interweaving and development of these lives makes a novel now dramatic, now appealing, now charming—and always a novel of distinction, power, and permanence.

Back of War by Henry Kittredge Norton

This book connects the living forces of world politics with the springs of war. It gets at the roots of international disputes in a way that makes them understandable. It dissects war and lays bare the forces which must be overcome before lasting peace can be established.

Back of War is of interest not alone to the student of international affairs, it is written for American citizens—the men and women whose decisions have suddenly become the most important factor in international matters — the men and women who have not been able to get beneath the surface and understand the momentous issues they are called upon to decide.

Public opinion can not act intelligently and effectively until it knows and understands the facts. Back of War is packed with facts so clearly and understandingly presented that they make fascinating reading even for the beginner in world affairs.

The author, one of the best known authorities on international national affairs, offers no propoganda on any issue. The book is rather an effective antidote for all propoganda.

The Cave of Naman

Within the Land of Somewhere Great
There dwell the monsters Gloom and Hate
Their home is a cave, a massive hall,
Fire and lightning adorn their walls.
A sea of blackness guards the gate
Of this giant home of Gloom and Hate.

Most any time by day or night
Do Cheer and Love with shining light
Attempt to pierce the sea of black
But Gloom and Hate do turn them back
Aided by helpers, Sorrow and Fear,
And tiny weird forms who hover near.

The lightning flashes from fiery walls
From everywhere around are weird shrill
calls

The air is stifling with heat and forms
Like intensive heat before a storm.
Beware to one who tries to pass
Into the claws of this deadly mass.

Elizabeth M. Edwards

Cut of the blue sky,
Joy found her way
Into this dark world
Where she promised to stay.

Unhappiness and Joy couldn't agree
Joy is the stronger you see,
Darkness began to disappear
Just because Joy is here.

G. Clark

Path of Life

A place of rest, of peaceful sleep,
It shines from far beyond;
But oh! below the way that leads—
Lies a monster with piercing vices strong.

There comes a ray of hope from those
golden gates above,
Down to this winding path that reaches to
heaven's height;
It intermingles with the Devil's hateful
breath
Making life's path dark, yet sometimes
bright.

Leatha Mericle

The Ghost of Night

Dark and bleak, the ghost of night,
Travels around without a light,
But sailing across the weird mere
He is the one who needs to fear

For down throug the air
Comes the Soul of the Sun
To banish all spectres
And leave only Fun.

Rebecca Davies

Fate

A silver thread, from the sky of Life
Loosely held by a Silvery Sprite
It trembles oft and almost breaks.
A finger holds the thread of fate.
Oft times it tangles into a silvery knot,
The finger moves and changes our lot.
Sometimes it tangles and then will break.
Only God can stay the hand of Fate.

Mary Gallagher

The Crystal Man (Snow)

A jolly old fellow makes his rounds
Collecting crystals from all the towns.
He is very particular in his choice
As every crystal must be shiny and moist.

After he has filled his sacks
He distributes them on mansions and
shacks.
He does not care for wealth or fame,
But sprinkles his crystals to all the same.

He scatters them as evenly and fair
And tries to lay them with great care
So that they will light up every street,
And show strings of crystal at our feet.

Lucille Brehm

Old Mr. Wind goes sailing by,
Head thrown back and pipe pitched high.
He whistles and howls the whole winter
through
Accompanying Mr. Snow and Miss Hail,
too.

Cheeks puffed out, he blows a fearful blast,
Mortals draw their collars up and give a
mighty gasp
The ageless Mr. Wind looks on in cheerful
glee
While cold Mr. Dinter bears him company.

A broad smile overspread his face
His toothless jaw agaping without grace.
No mercy is shown in his cold blue eye
So old Mr. Wind still continues to sail by.
Ethelda Young

IMAGININGS

The child has a very keen sense of make-believe. He is constanly hearing and seeing things that are not of this materialistic world. He talks of fairies and goblins and for a time live in the imaginary world quite as much as in our own. As they grow older this faculty is suppressed and crushed out, weighted down under other things all too often.

To really sympathize with children, grownups must have a measure of this faculty. Teachers need it. To them these long dormant faculties the Freshman art classes under the leadership of Mr. Keller have been writing imaginary pictures which they will illustrate in color. A few of these lovely bits of make-believe picked from a couple of sections worked are quoted below.

I've often wondered how the world
Looked to a new-born babe.
With things grotesque and small,
Surely he must be frightened at all.
When everyone comes to look at him,
I wonder how they appear to him.
Some have large noses, no chin,
Others eyes, and something over them.
Some with hair, some without,
Some thin and some stout.
As he looks at this through a din of voices
harsh and thin
I wonder how it all appears to him.

Veronica Kupstas

LOCKER ROOM NEWSLETTES

(Girls)

The locker room gang is back in its place. Many familiar faces are missing but we are glad to greet many new people.

The painting of the Locker and Y. W. rooms makes a decided improvement. We are still hoping for tables and chairs.

Locker Room girls participated with Dormitory girls in observance of Freshmen Week. We are sorry to see that some, only a minority though, lacked class spirit.

Charlotte Means was elected as the Locker Room representative in the Student Council.

Beatrice Bowman was elected as the student representative of the Sophomores of the four year group in the Student Council. (D. S.)

(Boys)

The men of the college who have as their day headquarters in the basement, called the "Men's Locker Room," are at last becoming acclimated to their unbecoming surroundings. In spite of the handicap of surroundings, they are giving a good account of themselves in sports and other activities.

Football

Our old stand-by "Jap" Fritz is right on the job again this year and promises to eliminate many of last years rivals. Another of our best men is "Stub" Pennington, who is always working hard to hold down a heavy position on the team. "Red" Creasy a Freshman is showing excellent qualities for the making of a varsity end. Evans, another Frosh, is working hard and is setting a good example for other first year men. Jack Fortner is out again and is working hard. "Mack" McKenzie is also giving a good account of himself along with the rest. Last but not least is "Lute" Bitler of Mainville, a sturdy linesman who is keeping up his end with the others.

Oh! Yes, we have men in other activities also. The orchestra and glee club have attracted the attention of several. Roy, alias "Beany" Beishline is showing superior ability in glee club work. Under the direction of Prof. R. E. Clark, it is believed that he will soon be a rival of some of the "Artists".

The Phi Gamma Faie Sorority held a very important meeting last Tuesday evening to discuss the events for the coming year.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
REORGANIZED

The College Symphony Orchestra has already had two rehearsals so far this year and under the able leadership of Mr. Fenstermacher, the orchestra expects to give the students some real treats in the way of classical music.

The orchestra is growing larger each year and the type of music played is of the concert calibre.

Last year the orchestra was organized on a club basis, having officers, a President, Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian. It is expected that at the next rehearsal, a business meeting will be called and new officers elected for the ensuing year.

The Symphony Orchestra has always been one of the biggest and most popular organizations in the school. The orchestra is always called upon to play for the various functions that take place during the

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AT
COLLEGE

Fire Towers Built.

At last they have come! The improvements to the college have been and are being made, and soon our school will look like a different institution.

While we were whiling our time away during vacation doing nothing in particular, some painters, builders and other workers were sent to the college to paint it and build additions to it. Much was done during the summer, but there is still much to be accomplished.

Science Hall, during the summer was painted inside and out, a new museum room was fixed up for biology, the geography room was moved from the fourth to the first floor, and Mr. Hartline, the biology instructor, was given the medical prep. room, besides his own laboratory.

North Hall was painted inside and out, and general improvements were made all around it.

Waller Hall's entire fourth floor was painted and new floors were laid. However, there is much yet to be done here. The second and third floors need painting and flooring, and the lobbies on the three floors must be fixed.

Three fire towers are being built and will soon be completed. One leads to Waller Hall, and two lead to Carver Hall. These are fire additions.

Furthermore, Dr. Haas is contemplating the erection of a new training school on the campus. With this innovation will come more space in Noething Hall, and the day students will be able to be accommodated in a better and more comfortable way.

Dr. Haas, the faculty and the student body are all looking forward to the day when these dreams will be a reality, and all we need is hearty cooperation.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT
TEA

A very enjoyable tea was held by the Women's Student Government Association for the Freshmen Girls on Sunday, September 16, 1928 from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

The guests were received in the lobby by Dr. Kerr, Miss Turner, Margaret Swartz and Loretta Fleming. Here an impromptu program was given through the efforts of Eleanor Zydanowicz at the piano and through the kindness of Mrs. Miller who lent the orthophonic to the committee.

After a number of these pleasing selections, tea was served in the inner court. The committee in charge were:

Elizabeth H. Williams, Chairman.
Muriel Taylor
Helen Wheaton
Esther Wanble

school year, as the class plays, banquets, and chapel exercises.

For the past two years the orchestra has been under the direction of Mr. Fenstermacher. He has strived to make this orchestra rank among the best orchestras in the Teacher's Colleges of the State.

In the past the orchestra has always met for rehearsal in the auditorium. This has proved inconvenient in many ways. Mr. Fenstermacher this year has secured Room 43, Science Hall in which the orchestra may practice without disturbance from any outside source.

It is hoped that the orchestra may have a very successful year and give us a good program at their annual Spring Concert.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

An especially interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday September 26. Maudrue O. Connell acted as chairman of the meeting. The meeting was opened by the singing of the old hymn, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee." The Scripture was the ever new and beautiful Twenty Third Psalm. The Junior-Senior Quartette composed of Jane Williams, Dorothy Haen, Elizabeth Williams, and Muriel Jones accompanied on the piano by Muriel Reese rendered "This Is My Work Today."

Mr. Bakeless, the speaker of the evening gave a fine talk on "Christian Character as an Asset in College Life." He said, in part, that it was an easy thing to slump when first being away from home. He warned against loosening up and letting down. "Don't Get in With the Wrong Crowd." He emphasized the selection of right ideals because the froth of college life melts away too quickly to be worth the seeking.

"We grow only by what we do. If you persevere in keeping your ideals high and fine you make the school better by your presence and you are much benefited yourself. I believe that a fine Christian character is one of the greatest assets you can have for college life. If you measure up you have the confidence and respect of Faculty and Student body.

No man or woman can be at his best without a definite fellowship with Christ. If you do not know your Bible you can never be the forceful man or woman you might have been. The Proverbs is the Young People's Book."

The meeting closed after the singing of "Softly and Tenderly."

FUTURITY AND I

Ah! sea of darkness, sea of dread,
What lies beyond thy wat'ry bed—
Thy windswept, cold, and wat'ry bed?
Is it a land of life and peace
Or is it the abode of dead—
The dark and gloomy land of dead?
My eyes search out thy sightless depths
Where mournful waves roll on and on—
Oh! gray tides rolling on and on!
I watch but cannot see a sign
That says, even in soundless voice—
From out thy depths no soundless voice—
No voice that says, "Sail on! Sail on!"
No voice of hope that says, "Sail on!"
Yet with what hopes did men of yore
Sail o'er thy billows wild and high.
They sought for wealth, for gold and gems;
I seek but for a lonely isle.
They sought for gold and gems of Ind;
I seek but rest for weary head—
For weary head and sadden'd heart.
For brain too much o'erwrought in vain
I seek a lonely desert isle
To find repose from hopeless pain.

C. Joachim.

The "Y" Hut

The first meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. was held in Room 22, Science Hall on Wednesday evening Sept. 26, 1928, at 7:15 P. M. The meeting was opened with the singing of songs led by Llewellyn Edmunds. The scripture was read by Nickolas Jaffin. An address of welcome was given by the president, Raymond Hodges.

The main event of the evening was a debate entitled, "Are We Behaving Like Human Beings?" The affirmative was represented by Charles Poole and Clarence Ruch. The negative side of the debate was carried by Theodore Davis and Wm. M. Jones. Prof. Koch, the faculty advisor, offered a few interesting suggestions which were well received.

The Y. M. C. A. decided to run a dance about the middle of December the nature of which will be announced later.

Pres. Hodges attended a meeting of the State Student Council of Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. at Lewisburg Oct. 3 1928. The colleges represented at this meeting were Bucknell University, Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Susquehanna University, Mansfield State Teachers College and State College.

Dance Orchestra Meets

Jack Taylor, Hanover township's own Paul Whitman, called a rehearsal of the remnants of last year's Maroon and Gold Orchestra, which Phil Kester so ably directed.

Judging from the turn out and the snappy music the boys played the first time they met it can safely be said that the orchestra will be even better than it was last year.

The Maroon and Gold Orchestra, as they will continue to call themselves, expect to play in the Gym at least one night every week during the school year, with the consent of the administration.

The personal of the orchestra this year is as follows:

Jack Taylor, leader; Arch Reese, trumpet; T. Litweiler, trumpet; Tax Davis, saxophone; Walter Siesko, saxophone; Sam Kurtz, trombone; James Davis, banjo; Brooke Yeager, drums.

"The doctor will see you inside," said the nurse as she helped him on the operating table

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Bloomsburg, Pa.

Freshman Circus

The Saxophone Band led by Mary Lindeman and Marge Conahan led the parade from the auditorium to the gym. Its soothing refrain could be heard throughout the entire building. By the time and harmony it kept, without seeing it you would have thought it was Paul Whitmans. The selection which pleased the audience most was the "Alma Mater" which the band had down to perfection.

The Siamese Clowns were exceptionally good. This unique feature proved to be very entertaining. This act was carried out by Eleanor Dwyer and Katie Astleford.

Sarah Donahue gave her best interpretation of Buffalo Bill. This brought forth many laughs from the interested audience.

They were clowns but proved they weren't so foolish when they rendered the beautiful musical number entitled "Laugh Clown, Laugh".

Animals, animals, animals, that's what we called them, because I'm sure no one could have named or classified them. They were varied types some of whom we doubt existed at all.

Misses Branigan and Pecora made a very striking appearance in the animal trainer costumes.

The rope walker proved to be a little nervous in her performance, but we all understood her nervousness, when we thought of the elevated position of the rope and the distance she had to fall in case of an accident.

With the assistance of a few mattresses and pillows Miss Vollrath portrayed the part of the fat lady to perfection.

Miss Sonner in the capacity of announcer did very well.

We had peanuts for sale. Our peanut slogan was "Not more than one to a customer. The pink lemonade sold like wild fire.

The Kitchen Utensil Band deserves special mention for the stunning appearance it made. Its costumes were uniform and they certainly looked chic.

Our circus came to an end with the singing of the "Alma Mater" by everyone present.

On to Lancaster

On Oct. 12, 13, and 14, the Y. M. C. A. Student-Faculty conference for 1928-29 term will be held at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Look who is going to speak!—Dr. Sherwood Eddy and Dr. Rufus M. Jones. On Friday evening Sherwood Eddy will speak on "Christ and Present Day Social Problems". For twenty-five years Sherwood Eddy has been a favorite with students. His

almost constant travels in Asia, in Europe and in the U. S. give a freshness to his presentations.

Dr. Rufus M. Jones is one of the outstanding mystical religious leaders of our day. Those who are searching for truth will want to hear Dr. Jones. Dr. Jones now heads the chair of professor of Philosophy and Religion at Haverford College. On Saturday morning Dr. Jones will speak on "Christ the Source of Spiritual Power".

At the Faculty Conference recently held at Princeton, attended by more than 200 leading educators, including 75 college presidents, Dr. Jones captured the admiration and respect of all who attended by his vivid and illuminating illustrations.

Raymond T. Hodges, president of the Y. M. C. A. will represent us at this conference. If there is anyone, either student or faculty, interested and would like to attend the conference, please get in touch with the President.

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Freshmen Girls Sports

Hockey

About 160 freshmen girls have reported for hockey this fall. That means that about fifteen teams will be playing throughout the entire season. There are eleven girls on each team and each team will play once a week. This week their time has been well spent in preliminary practice games. Catherine McEneary and Congetta Pecora centers, both played good games on Monday afternoon.

Next week the freshmen hockey tournament will begin. It will be composed of A and B teams. The most promising players will be placed on the A teams. For each game that is lost, the losing team will lose five points while the winning team will win five points. That is, each member of the team will receive five points. The teams that win half the games this season will receive 100 points extra. The hockey season is expected to last until Thanksgiving.

Owing to the fact that there are so few tennis courts in comparison to the number of tennis players in the College, the freshmen tennis tournament will not be held until the spring semester.

Senior Girls Tennis Tournament

The senior tennis tournament will be held this fall. This will be the only tennis tournament this year for senior girls.

The games may be played at any hour the players choose. In playing, if there is a question over any point the game is to be played over. Names will be posted for the games on Tuesday morning of each week. Eighteen girls have signed up for the tournament and from the names on the list the reader can be assured of some fine games if he attends them.

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Leaks from the Roof

by E. Klipps

Zarfoss: Yes, ever since I fell out of the high-chair, I've had water on the brain. In the winter, it freezes over, and everything slips my mind.

Frosh might be able to kid gloves and string beans, but they can't bull frogs.

If the Frosh keep on breaking rules, it won't be "Get Out and Get Under the Moon," but "In and out of the Lagoon".

Jackie—Are you the trained nurse mamma said was coming?

Yes, Dear, I am the trained nurse.
Let's see you do some of your tricks.

Perch—I saw an airplane flyin'.
Prof. Koch—Don't forget your g's young man.
Perch—Gee, I saw an airplane flyin'.

Miss Ward—Did you get the bread I sent you for?
Palsgrove—No, the store was closed.

Miss Ward—What, closed at this hour of the day?

Palsgrove—Sure, there was a sign on the door that said, "Home Baking".

Kalweit—Have you got a pin?

Dew—Common, rolling, belaying, ten, safety, bar, cotter, hair, hat, waist, beauty, scarf, tie or fraternity?

Morgan—Why did the waiter bring you two eggs this morning, when you only ordered one?

Wadas—He said he didn't have the heart to separate them after all these years.

Tip—You are a pauper.
Top—Hurrah! Is it a boy or girl?

If you like Eskimos, travel to Alaska, for that's how you get to Nome.

Absent-minded Dean (knocking at St. Peter's gate)
C'mon, open up here or I'll throw the whole fraternity out.

Peg—Don't you just adore lowering clouds?

Mary—How should I know, I never lowered no clouds.

Fetter—What do you think of Ilpenseroso?

Jenkins—Its the best ten cent cigar on the market.

Piggy—What are you scratching your head for?

Thomas—I'm trying to get an inspiration.

Piggy—That's a new name for them.

My girl can't understand why a person will take a year to write a novel when you can buy one for a half dollar.

Frosh—Could you tell me the way to Science Hall?
Minor—Sorry, but I'm a student here too.

Hess—And do you mean to tell me you laughed in face of death?

Ruch—Laugh? I thought I'd die.

West—And in that large room we have several dyeing vats.

Dwyer—Oh! isn't that a shame! And can't you do a thing for them?

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The Y. W. C. A. Reception

The Y. W. C. A. Reception held recently to welcome not only the Faculty and upper classmen, but also the Freshmen, was a great social success.

The reception provided a beautiful setting. The gymnasium was decorated with blue and white banners while the orchestra was enclosed in by an artistic setting a beautiful home and garden.

Then, too, real, college life was portrayed in a big time, music, dance and song.

Don Howers' Orchestra furnished the music which was enthusiastically received. It seemed that everyone joined in the affable scene of the occasion to promote the affair to a grand, social success.

Moreover, the reception was highly appreciated since it offered an excellent opportunity to the "green" Frosh to become acquainted with the Faculty and upper classmen. Everyone voted the reception one of the most successful ever given and much credit is due to the Y. W. C. A. members, cabinet, and its sponsor, Miss Ranson.

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