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FAR FROM THE BALLYHOO

The value of publicity is aptly shown in the case of Colgate's football team. All season the Maroon has been wiping up the gridion with its opponents. Just once, by a bad break, it bosed to a team it would have trounced under normal conditions. In Orsi, Macaluse, and Hait, Coach Andy Keri has three stellar reformers, notential all-Americans. performers, potential all-Americans

Yet Colgate has been forced backstage while metr politan sportswriters was cratorical on the process of teams the Maroon could spot twenty points and administer a bad beating. At the end of the season when it's time to harvest the All-American crop each writer will be some luminary from the home town. The larger Eastern universities will be given a berth as a matter of course. If there's an empty post some Col-gate man may get the call. Otherwise, probably the best plum sent up to Hamilton will be a weak honorable

We'll gladly hand Colgate all the sympathy and consolation, if that vall help. The same situation holds around the Nittany habitat. It's an old story that it doesn't always pay to be too far from the news 100m.

Several hundred self-conscious underclassmen in R. O T C garb stood uncomfortably at attention. Tap sounded four times. The flag came down. A band blared an earnest "Star-Spangled Banner." A few bewildered students passing by hesitated, clutched hats, looked about sheepishly, and went on as the band cassed playing. Several figuilty members blinked through thick lenses from classroom windows. Pen State had observed the signing of the Armistice doesn't take long to forget.

THE NEW SCHEDULE

The 1931 football schedule just released has met h the hearty approval of the majority of students, The thice miner games to be played with Pennsylvania opponents is a decided improvement over the arrange n.cnt in practice this year. Waynesburg, Lehanon Val-ley, and Dickinson are worthy "small college" teams and are well known by students and alumni of the

The game with Temple will provide an opportunity for the traditional Philadelphia pilgrimage which was not held they year. No better opponents could be deired to the important home games than Colgate and
Pite. Syracuse and Lafayette are always welcomed on
a Nittany schedule.
It has not been decided whom the Laons will meet.

on Thanksgiving Day or the Saturday before Student would probably profer a prominent Eastern team. If that cannot be arranged a game with a Big Ten or far-Western eleven in a large city would be the most

Our contemporary, Froth, claims a smashing vicory in respect to the removal of the hone from the College gateway It seems that Froth rideucided the aforesaid lons in its most recent issue. Whether Froth did cause this, or they really were placed there just importantly, is a most question. Whatever the reason, they're down, which is a good thing. We know such a good set of bookends wouldn't be left unmolested for ever.

BUSY READERS

Pethaps we made a mistake when we decided to fullish for student perusal the opinions of several faculty members concerning Sinclair Lewis' selection as winner of the Nobel prize for literature. We may have winner of the robot price for interature. We may have taken too much for granted by not explaining that Lewis is an author, not the westler, and that the Nobel prize is re't an athlete trophy. Four years here have convinced as that when it comes to reading anything from current news to the classies the average student is a good bridge player.

Of course, we're busy with football, movies, housewhere the reading any large player.

party and incidental studies. Who cares if there is an uremployment crisis? We still get the check from home. And why read books? We did read a book. Why waste time reading, we're happy without it. Happy is right, but i agnorance bliss?

Horseback riding is an excellent sport but it has ire place. That place isn't over lawns of campus residences. Complaints have been made that amateur equestrians are riding their mounts over portions of the campus, leaving numerous unsightly tracks.

THE LION'S DEN

BY DANITL

Draw Your Own Conclusion.

It was the Sunday of Houseparty week-end, and all the boy were talking about their respective dates. Finally, someone asked, "Well, Joe, how did you and my girl make out when we traded dances last night?"

"Sav. week"

"Say, just fine," Joe replied. "Why, when the dance was over your girl had to sit down.

Wishes I wish I were a little bird Up in a maple tree,
Then I'd be as mean to them
As they've been to me.

Which brings up the momentons of do they train cuckons for cuckon clocks:

News Note.

There were visitors in town this week. Several were left in the Coinci Roo

We Must Have Our Pun!
As the angry columnist said to his young
"Now I'll he forced to give you a quipping!"

And it really does hurt us more than it does you

Watch Out - of Order.
For several days the watch lay on the desk Something was wrong, because the darn thing wouldn't go, or at least, we thought it wouldn't. At last in desperation it was taken to the jewelers to be re-

Coming back a little while later, we asked if it

Coming back a little while later, we asked it it was going again. The jeweler replied that it was, then we asked him what was wrong with it

After a few moments thought, he answered,
"Well, it needed winding. Frifty cents, please!"

"Use This Word in a Sentence". Just the other day an English instructor asked one of his freshmen to use the word "euphony" in a

This is what he got This is what he got The co-ed circl, 'Quit tickling me, *cuphony*

Ah, another entrant for the "Quip and Quick

Here's Your Chance. We understand that the collar advertisers were around the campus after Houseparty looking for necking testimonials

Fraternity Fred Says: He is taking Liberal Arts because he must uphold his campus reputation for being a free spender.

Bossesses

We Ask You - +

Is it true that the W C. T U is going to ask

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Unfamiliai Quotations

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We Wonder? When are they going to give a Nobel pure for

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The meetings will be continued at 7 o'clock every Wednesday night in room 11 Liberal Arts building. I cettnes will be given by members of the journalism department, in addition to the regular in-truction in news leporting, writing, and style by Roy E. Morgan '31, maingring editor of the COLLEGIAN.

The men engulating are: Robert K.

Newly elected officers of the freshman Y.W C A assumed their duties at a meeting of that organization in Margaret S McMaster president in Miss Mary L McFailland holds the office of vice-president, with Miss Elizabeth J. Wellice as secretary-treasurer.

if. Morgan '31, managing editor of the Collecian.

The men candidates are Robert K Asplund, Andrew R Brasko, Frank M Chesney, J. Wilham Cobaugh, Wilham D Crowe, Joseph L Dalton, James H Hageety, Edward E Hall, Jerome Kaufman, Andrew F. Kisack, Karl E. Knecht, Harry A. Lettzell Jr., Ennest W Munger, Charles A Myeis, C. Calvin Naylor, Harded E. Newlin, N. Sumner Passmore, Emet L Reilly, Homer V. Roberts, Bernard H. Rosenzweig, John T Rest, Villam M. Schuler, George A Scott, Randall J Shuman, Ellis B Sloan, Haiold V Stark, David E Starry, William M Stegmeie, Wilham S. Stemple, O William Stevens, Everett C, Waltnan, Charles J Wetzel, Byerett Whiteman, Carl M. Wittem, all of the class of 1931.

Womer reporting for the class were: Ellen F. Anderson, Narina L Bonner, Frances Christine, Betty S. Clark, Cathryn E Cowles, Marjorie

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There will be examinations in the materials presented after several weeks of instruction, followed by the covering of regular news assignments

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professor of industrial education, addicessed the Metropolitan Arts associatior of Philadelphia on "Some Current
Problems in Vocational Education"
last week.

Eddie Quillan, Jimmie Gle Bob Armstrong in "BIG MONEY"

SATURDAY...

Edward Everett Horto Edward Everett Horton in "ONCE A GENTLEMAN" ONDAY and TUESDAY—
arner Bros. and Vitaphane prece
Lew Ayres, Dorothy Mathews in
"THE DOORWAY TO HELL"

WEDNESDAY-Victor McLaglen, Monn Maris in'
"A DEVIL WITH WOMEN" THURSDAY-

(Matince at 1 30. Special school children's matince at 3:30)
Walter Huston in D W. Griffith's 'ABRAHAM LINCOLN' 'ABRAHAM 'ABRAHAM

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FRIDAY—
Joe E. Brown, Jeanette MacDonald in
"THE LOTTERY BRIDE"

SATURDAY—
"BIG MONEY"
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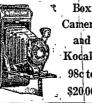
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