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Annual P.S.E.A. Convention Here October 10 - 11

College to Play Host to Central Convention District; Many Prominent Educators to Be Present

The theme of the Fifteenth annual Convention of the Central Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association to be held at the college on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10 and 11, will be "Improvement of Instruction."

Two new departments, Speech and Consumer Education will be represented on the program. Miss C. Cordelia Brong of the college faculty will preside at the 'Speech' meeting, and Eugene R. Guinter, of Williamsport, at the Consumer Education conference. There will be four general sessions and 22 departmental meetings.

Speakers for these meetings include the following prominent educators: Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harrisburg; Mary E. Wooley, President Emeritus of Mt. Holyoke College; Chester A. Buckner, director of secondary education, University of Pittsburgh; Jesse
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College Dramatics Club Selects Two Plays for Year

"You Can't Take It With You" and "The Old Maid" Selected by Play Selecting Committee as Attractions

At a meeting of the Play Selecting Committee of Chi Kappa Sigma, Tuesday evening, Sept. 24, the two plays for the coming year were chosen. The first one, which will be presented about the third week of November, will be "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. In the spring of the year the Dramatics Club may present "The Old Maid," by Zoe Akins.

Because of the limited time left for the preparation of the first play, work will begin immediately. The play will be cast Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, and rehearsals will begin at once.

Miss Brong is planning to combine the work of the Speech Department with that of the Dramatics Club. The class in Stagecraft and Scenic Design will assist in designing and building sets for the plays.

On Oct. 7, following the general meeting, the Dramatics Club will hold its "Get Together Party" for the purpose of introducing all the new freshmen who wish to become members. Anybody wishing to join Chi Kappa Sigma is invited to attend the general meet-
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Piano Artists Appearing Tonight



Rudolph Gruen and Frances Hall, concert pianists, are appearing in the college auditorium this evening as the first number on this year's Artists Course program. They come here highly recommended by critics and music-lovers alike.

First Artists Course Number Tonight at 8:15 in New Auditorium Internationally Famous Piano Duo to Be Featured

Alumni

HOME COMING
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Belated Fall greetings to you Alumni people who may not have received the school-opening edition of The Times. The staff reorganization has by now been effected, and you should be getting your papers regularly every two weeks. If you don't, let us know.

We mentioned last week that Alumni President Max Bossert and "Slim" Hoy Bossert became the parents of Tommy Bossert during the Summer. Tommy was named by his older sister, Jane.

Now we have a new budget of good news to tell about Max. With the resignation of Dr. J. Wynn Fredericks, who has been named to an important state position in Harrisburg, Max is going to be the head coach of football here at the college.

He has some splendid material to work with, and the faculty, students and local alumni are putting all the faith possible in Max and his team.

That just gets us around to an-
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Rudolph Gruen and Frances HALL APPEARING

The first number on the annual Artists Course program at the Lock Haven State Teachers College will be the presentation of Frances Hall and Rudolph Gruen, pianists. These two artists are appearing in the new college auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8:15.

The artists course committee at the local college, headed by George F. B. Lehman has selected four outstanding numbers for the pleasure of culture loving Lock Havenites. In addition to these two outstanding concert pianists, appearances by the famed Apollo Boys Choir, the New York Symphonetta and Cornelia Otis Skinner have been scheduled.

Miss Hall and Mr. Gruen, currently appearing on an extended concert tour, have played in all parts of the United States, in Europe, Canada, Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand, and have been hailed with lavish applause and orations in every appearance. Their press notices have been exceptionally favorable, particularly in the Chicago and New York areas.

Making his concert debut in St. Louis, Rudolph Gruen has concertized on three continents. He has made orchestral appearances with
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Dr. Fredericks Accepts Post As Head of State Dept. Physical Education

Men at Work on New Landscaping Project on Campus

Some New Equipment for Library and Fieldhouse Arrives

Within the last few years a fieldhouse, library, auditorium, and powerhouse have been added to the Lock Haven Campus. Of these four the fieldhouse and library still must be equipped.

Much of the new equipment for these two buildings has arrived recently. This is especially true of the fieldhouse as it has received lockers and other necessary articles. The remainder of the equipment will be granted to the college in a very short time because the General State Authority has released bids for it. Therefore, the student body can eagerly look forward to the use of both the library and fieldhouse.

A new project, which was started on the L. H. S. T. C. campus is the landscaping which is now well underway. Much of the work now in progress is centered around the new library and the construction of a new drive in front of the training school. It has also recently been confirmed that new evergreens will soon grace the Lock Haven Campus. These will greatly add to the attractiveness of the college grounds. Various other improvements will be included in this project, such as the building of new walks, the resodding of lawns, and the changing of the drives on the campus.

Appointed to Important Post on Eve of 1940 Grid Season; to Leave Soon

BOSSERT TAKES OVER

Appointment of Dr. J. Wynn Fredericks as chief of the Health and Physical Education Department of the Bureau of Instruction in the State Department of Public Instruction will be announced shortly by Dr. Francis P. Haas, state superintendent.

Dr. Fredericks, head coach of football, baseball and basketball at the college, and chairman of the department of Health and Physical Education for the past six years, will take over his new duties Oct. 1.

Confirmation of Dr. Fredericks' widely-rumored appointment to the important Harrisburg post was received last week by Dr. John Davies, County Republican Chairman, from the personnel department at Harrisburg, which informs him of appointments of Clinton county residents to state posts.

Important Position

It is understood that the post to which the local educator and athletic coach has been named has been unfilled for nearly a year. He will be in charge of the entire physical education program for the state educational system, from public school kindergarten through the Teachers Colleges.

His departure at this time catches the local college at a difficult moment, just as the 1940 football season is well under way. His work with the gridiron squad will be taken over, however, it is understood, by W. Max Bossert, who has been assistant for the past six years, and serves as head coach for track and boxing.

Selection of a permanent successor to Dr. Fredericks will probably await the next regular meet-
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Varsity Club Dance To Be Held Oct. 19

WILLIAMSPORT ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR EVENT

Proceeds to Be Used by Varsity Club to Buy Awards For Lettermen

The Varsity Dance, one of the biggest social events of the football season is scheduled for Oct. 19. This affair, always one of the main attractions of fall homecoming, promises to be one of the best ever held in Lock Haven.

The dance has a two-fold purpose: In the first place, it gives all the alumni a chance to renew old acquaintances and have a good time. Secondly, the money cleared on the dance is used to buy

awards for athletes that earn them during the year. Since there is no other method of financing these awards the club must rely wholly on this dance.

Music will be furnished by Louis Todro's Orchestra of Williamsport. Admission for the dance is set at \$1.00 per couple. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and continue until 12:00. Tickets are being sold by all members of the Varsity Club.

Committee chairmen: Bill Beightol, invitations; Edward Sifers, publicity; Stanley Daly, orchestra; Henry Blake, tickets; Gene Springman, decorations.

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DR. J. WYNNE FREDERICKS

The appointment of Dr. J. Wynne Fredericks to his new position as head of the State Department of Health and Physical Education leaves something more than a vacancy on our faculty. His loss will be more keenly felt than most of us can imagine.

For six years he has guided the destinies of Lock Haven athletic teams with noteworthy success, winning several state championships and establishing the Eagles as a power in Pennsylvania gridiron circles. Somewhat overshadowed by the feats of his pupils on the athletic field, is Dr. Fredericks' outstanding work in the field of education. He holds or has held important State and National posts in the field of physical education, and his appointment to the State Department of Instruction is only fitting tribute to his accomplishments.

The ovation accorded him by the student body at the pep meeting last week is evidence of his popularity. Inasmuch as we are all so reluctant to have him leave Lock Haven, it almost becomes difficult to say that we are joyous over his promotion. However, Dr. Fredericks may feel sure that he leaves with the heartiest good wishes of the students, with the provision that he return to our campus often as a visitor and friend.

CAMPUS COULD-BEES

Bzzzzzzz—

Lock Haven State Teachers College is on the map. Ours is a very small school, and yet sports writers from all over the country know us. The credit lies with the athletic department, and why not? Consider the past records of the football teams, basketball teams, boxing, wrestling, and soccer squads, and the baseball teams. We are proud of our record and may well be, but with our pride comes ONE slap in the face. The most popular sport, the sport in which everyone can participate is not in the curriculum. I'm talking about tennis.

For years we had a tennis team and it was a major activity on the campus, but with the destruction of the courts for the field house came a lull in tennis which has never been overcome. We nearly had things started again last year but it fell through, the excuse being that there were not enough candidates for the team. Why can't we pull tennis out of the rut?

Well, here may be the answer. Does your football team play on a field 70 yards long? Is our college baseball played on a softball diamond? Hardly. But what have we up on the hill? Six badminton courts. What have we behind the training school? A grasshopper's paradise. And what have we in the field house? A rock garden—without the posies. So we trek the hill up (with mercurochrome in our pockets for doctoring barked knuckles) but find the courts without lines, but WITH a lock on each gate.

Perhaps we should have rented some of the State College courts for Mary K. Browne's demonstration. The least we could have done was to quick construct a ladder here and there on the fence of four courts. Miss Browne would have had her ups and downs then, and we could have done away with the mercurochrome. The point being that our courts are TWELVE FEET too short.

Well, the idea is: the student body of Lock Haven State Teachers College is much in desire of some tennis courts. Four beautiful courts could be made on the hill, the two behind the training school could be completed, and tennis day and night—winter and summer is a possibility in the field house.

What do you say students? Could be!

Lock Haven Merry-Go-Round

By RICHARD F. HARTZELL

The first thing that comes to mind this week is chapel and assembly attendances. To say that attendance at these two weekly events has been poor is putting it mildly. We all know that it is illegal to skip and yet the juniors and seniors, who should be the first to obey the law, are the worst offenders. Perhaps they are most forgetful because they remember the time that chapel and assembly were not compulsory. But these two classes should remember that they were a part of the student body which helped to bring this compulsion about by their indifference to assemblies. We hope the freshmen and sophomores will continue to set a good example and bring a few juniors and seniors along the next time.

Dr. Flowers addressed the initial meeting of the Student Council last week and passed out some sound advice. He reminded the members of the council that their election to serve the student body was not only an honor but a privilege. If council members keep that idea in mind we believe that they will command the respect, not only of the student body, but of the faculty as well. Since the council is a cooperative affair the esteem of both these groups is essential. There is another thing which Dr. Flowers brought out that every member should repeat to himself every night as he goes to bed. Council members must represent their constituency and

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other important item. Homecoming!

We're having Homecoming Day here on campus on October 19, and we local people are looking forward to seeing a lot of you away-from-Lock Haven graduates back for the day.

Plans are being worked out for an interesting program. The highlight of the day will naturally be the Lock Haven-Bloomsburg game. with Bossert and his boys in their second home game of the season. Bloomsburg has always been a most gracious host to Lock Haven, and we're hoping to have a big turnout here for the game. Latest report is that the game is set for 2 p. m.

Announcements concerning Homecoming Day should be in the mail early next month.

Fall is really the time for reunions here on campus. It's not only unusually beautiful up in these hills, but meetings and conventions seem to bring people back, right and left. The Alpha Sigma Tau girls are having a district sorority meeting here this weekend, and P. S. E. A. sessions, Oct. 10 and 11, are just around the corner. Some important people in the field of education will be here for these sessions, including Mary E. Wooley, president emerita of Mount Holyoke College, to name only one. She will speak Friday afternoon, Oct. 11 at 3:30 p. m.

Your alumni editor is still hoping to get some news from some of you for this column. On my desk this morning was a clipping of the marriage of "Ollie" Byers of Williamsport, noted athlete and ball player who graduated in 1939, and Miss Ruth Porter of Williamsport, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Beta Phi from Dickinson College, who was graduated last June. Their address for the present is 420 Brandon Avenue, Williamsport. MBZ.

not his own personal opinion. There are times too when local constituency must be forgotten and the good of the student body as a whole taken into consideration.

There has been a problem growing around here for some time which needs immediate solving. Every time a new organization is added to our campus the problem of when it shall meet without conflicting with other organizations is one of the first things it must face. Miss Poole took a step toward solving that problem when she instituted her calendar of meetings and events. There are still difficulties, however. The calendar has recently been revised and a meeting time found for ev-

ery organization that has asked for one. Aye, there's the rub, for in the asking there is many a slip 'twixt the club room and Miss Poole's office. Organizations call special meetings, get-togethers, rehearsals, caucuses, and just plain meetings without so much as a peep at the calendar or Miss Poole. Now the calendar can be revised every month and not solve the problem if clubs don't schedule their meetings and abide by it. We suggest that students need not attend a meeting not scheduled on the calendar if it conflicts with another meeting that has been scheduled.

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COLLEGE SPORTS



Indiana Scores First Victory Over Local Gridsters Since 1934

Outplay Eagles in Almost Every Department as Maroon Forward Wall Weakens in Fourth Quarter

INEXPERIENCE TELLS

Marusiak, Campbell, Miller, Beightol, Ludwig, Sagolla Show Up Well

An 185 pound Sophomore from Jerome, named Fred Ruthko, the weakness of their own forward wall, lack of scoring drive spelled defeat for the grid forces of Lock Haven State Teachers College Saturday afternoon at Indiana. The score—16-6. Ruthko's repeated successful slams at the Eagle line featured the Indians' attack, as Lock Haven dropped its first decision to the big Indiana school since 1934.

Hopeful of closing the coaching reign of Dr. J. Wynn Fredericks with a victory over the Indiana gridsters, just as six years ago another Indiana team, the locals were not long in discovering contrary ideas on the part of the homesters. It was not until the final period however, that Indiana was able to score, although outplaying the visiting eleven most of the time.

Marusiak, Campbell Pass

Lock Haven's only score came on a flat pass from DuBois' Ludge Marusiak, triple-threat halfback, to big Don Campbell, Curwensville quarterback, in the second stanza. Following Don Schwing's punt to Marusiak, who returned from his own 40 to the 49 yard marker, a pass, Marusiak to Dom Sagolla, was incomplete. At this point, Glenn Miller entered the game for Hank Blake, Jim Lark-

in going from end to the tackle post vacated by Blake, and Miller going to end. Fury Bernardo, Eagle fullback gained three yards off right tackle, and then Marusiak faded to his own 40 and unleashed a pass to Campbell, who displayed some brilliant broken field running aided by beautiful interference for 50 yards to score standing up. Melvin Dry's placement try was blocked.

Dry kicked off to Schwing to start the game. The diminutive Indiana signal caller returned to the 25 yard line, where he fumbled on the next play, recovering, however, after losing three yards. Following an exchange of punts, Ruthko made it a first down, but the Eagle line stiffened and Ruthko punted to Marusiak on the visitors' 10 yard marker. Marusiak kicked to the Indiana 42 yard stripe, after which Schwing and Ruthko made it another first down. Both teams pushed the ball around the field with the advantage going from one to the other until the close of the first canto.

Campbell Shines

Shortly after the opening of the second period, Lock Haven showed signs of scoring punch, which ended shortly with Marusiak's fumble on the 43 yard line. Marusiak returned Ruthko's punt 10 yards to the 25, and Campbell, who showed evidence of being an outstanding ball carrier in his infrequent opportunities, went 15 yards on a reverse from Bernardo. Marusiak fumbled after gaining three yards off tackle.

Not long afterward, Marusiak hurled the touchdown pass to Campbell and the 200 pound sophomore was off on his pretty jaunt to pay dirt.

Indiana Scores

In the third quarter Indiana featured the offensive action of Ruthko line with repeated gainful results. Bill Cutler, a fast and tricky frosh halfback alternated with Ruthko in Indiana's concentrated offensive. Late in the same frame

SPORTLITE

The one sport on the college campus that should be a self-supporting activity is football. Why is it not self-supporting? The answer is the number of civic minded citizens that stand on the two hills and watch the games free of charge.

The only possible solution to this problem is to post "no trespassing" signs up on the hills and fine people who are caught up there.

Since the Student Council sees fit to cut down the appropriations for athletics, we feel it only fitting that they look in to this situation, or else get the authorities working on this idea. We would appreciate it if you, Doc Link, as president of the student council, and you, Mr. Hartzell, as treasurer, would get your heads together on this idea.

The eminent Mr. Hurwitz, soccer manager extraordinary, says that the LHSTC soccer team will be outstanding this year. Good luck, botters.

Boo Moore, who had replaced Bernardo, fumbled on the 33 yd. line, setting up the first Indiana touchdown. Ruthko scored on four plays directed at the center of the line, early in the fourth quarter. Gene Schumaker, Indiana guard booted the placement to put the home team into a 7-6 lead.

Immediately afterward, Indiana lunched another offensive, marching to the nine yard line where a fumble was recovered by Bill Beightol, Eagle captain. Jim Patton, freshman pivot man replaced Dry as center and Bob Foye took Larkin's place at left end. With Marusiak back in punt formation, a bad pass from center resulted in a safety as the Eagle punting ace was downed behind the goal line by Andy Sybinsky, Indiana captain.

53 Yard Dash

Bernardo kicked off, the ball going out of bounds on the Indiana 42 yard stripe. Ruthko hit center for four yards, and then Don Corey, reserve halfback, raced 53 yards on a reverse to tally the winners' final six pointer. Schmucker again added the point to make the count 16-6. The game ended as Norm Eckland Punxsutawney freshman, hit Lock Haven's ends for gains. Ecklund was originally slated for the local school, but changed his mind at the last minute.

Crowd of 3,000

A crowd of 3000 people packed Indiana's College Field to watch the fray. Featuring Lock Haven's play was Marusiak's punting, Campbell's running, and the tackling of Miller and Sagolla. Beightol and Clair Ludwig, Ebensburg freshman, stood out in the general weak line play. The first downs clearly showed Indiana's superior power, the homesters piling up a total of 15 to Lock Haven's two. Schwing's punt returns and Cutler's passing were standouts for the Indians.

Indiana's 94-piece band paraded before the game and between the halves, playing one of the Lock Haven songs, while forming the letters, LHSTC. The band featured the baton twirling of Marilyn Minns and Carolyn Hurst, drum majorettes.

Soccer Team Leaves Tomorrow for Bethlehem to Engage Lehigh U.

Veteran Line and Green Backfield to Face Engineers in Season's Opener

Lock Haven's varsity soccer team will open its season tomorrow afternoon when the Eagle booters journey to Bethlehem, to engage the Lehigh varsity. This game has only recently been scheduled, and the announcement of the contest came as somewhat of a surprise. The Lock Haven coach, Rev. Blake B. Hammond, is a Lehigh Alumnus having been an all-American soccer star at that institution in his undergraduate days.

Coach Hammond has not yet announced his starting lineup, but it appears certain that there will be several new faces on the field at the opening whistle. The line promises to give a good account of itself, composed as it is of holdovers from last year, but the Macons will have to gamble on a green backfield.

About 15 men are expected to make the trip, along with Rev. Hammond and Student Manager Hurwitz. The entire group will travel by car, leaving here early Wednesday morning.

Last year the locals journeyed to the Bethlehem school and administered such a decisive beating to the Junior Varsity that it was deemed advisable to schedule the varsity in 1940.

The athletes of LHSTC wish Dr. Fredericks the best of luck in his new position and we hope he will visit the campus often.

DuBois was the scene of lively activity when all the boys went home Saturday night, lead by John Bernardo and Walter Marusiak. To make things worse for the citizenry they drug Bobbie Kremmerer along. Poor DuBois.

OFF THE RECORD—and ON

Biggest news for this column this week is Glen Miller's coming engagement at Hecla Park. Miller and his popular crew will appear at the nearby ballroom this coming Friday, Oct. 4.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

Louis Todro, orchestra leader who will bring his band here for the popular Varsity Dance, was a classmate of mine at Lock Haven High. Since graduation, Louie has made quite a name for himself as a band leader. His band is rated as one of the best aggregations in Williamsport.

Bobby Byrne, one of the bands mentioned in this column, is a sure bet for the top notch in popularity is still going up. He has been at the popular Glen Island Casino for many months.

Up Boston way, we find a newcomer who makes the fans up there forget Glen Miller's popularity. The miracle man is none other than Vaughn Munroe.

ZIGGY GOES WITH TOMMY

Newest addition to the Tommy Dorsey outfit is Ziggy Elman, ex-Goodman head trumpet man. He will sit in the chair vacated by Bunny Berrigan.

—AND ON

Good news to record collectors is the RCA Victor price slash.

The popular black label records can be purchased for 50c new. There is a price change in the red label too.

One of the best jive cuttings in years is Jimmy Dorsey's "Doll-mite" for Decca. Another of Jimmie's records worth mentioning is "Blue," also for Decca. On the sweeter side is "Whispering Grass" by the Ink Spots and the beautiful new song recorded by Al Kavelin "I Give You My Word."

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DR. FREDERICKS

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ing of the Teachers College Board of Trustees, Oct. 9. In the interim, it is expected that Mr. Bossert will carry on any duties which Dr. Fredericks may find it necessary to relinquish as he prepares to leave for his new position.

Native of City

A native of Lock Haven, Dr. Fredericks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton H. Fredericks, is a graduate of Lock Haven High School and Yale University.

Under his guidance, the college has had some of its greatest football teams. Slumping after winning the Pennsylvania State Teachers College championships in 1931 and 1933 under Harrison J. Kaiser, the local college returned to title heights again in 1936 and 1937 under Mr. Fredericks.

Mr. Fredericks also coached basketball and baseball. On the court, his teams always were of high calibre and at times claimed state teachers laurels. A baseball player at Yale, he did not have as much success as a coach on the diamond as he had in other sports.

One of the outstanding feats of his college coaching career was the development, with Mr. Bossert, line coach, of Earl Young, Williamsport, from a green candidate who did not play football in High School, to All-Pennsylvania Teachers College end.

Known Nationally

Mr. Fredericks is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa honorary educational fraternity; president of the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; secretary of the State President's Association of the Eastern District Society of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; chairman of the teacher training section of the College Physical Education Association; member of the legislative council of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and field agent of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Leaves Vacancy

Whether or not Mr. Bossert will step into Dr. Fredericks' shoes will depend on the action of the college trustees. It seems probable, however, that he would continue as coach of the grid squad through the remainder of the season. Even at that the departure of Dr. Fredericks leaves a vacancy in the football coaching staff for the remainder of the season. It has been suggested that Peter Mollura, Clearfield, who has returned to the college for post graduate work in physical education, may be a competent assistant. He was one of the best backs in local college history and won a letter every one of his four years on the football squad.

Mr. Bossert, whose home is in Mill Hall, is a graduate of the Lock Haven High School and the Teachers College where he received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Education in 1932.

After leaving high school in 1926 he spent one year at Washington and Jefferson College but transferred to the local college.

Bossert's Career

His first coaching assignment was at Morris Township High School, Morrisdale, where he spent two years. There he was in charge of football, basketball and track athletics. While teaching at Morrisdale, he took Pennsylvania State College extension courses and also attended Summer sessions at the Nittany institution, working for his master's degree.

After two years at Morris Township High School, he was elected to the Jersey Shore High

School faculty and was coach of football only there. At the end of one year, he transferred to Lock Haven Teachers College and has since been a member of the local college faculty.

He is an instructor in health and physical education. He attended Columbia University and has one more Summer session to attend before he obtains his master's degree.

This is his sixth year on the college faculty. Since his arrival, he has been line coach in football, an able aide to Dr. Fredericks; head boxing coach, and head track mentor. It was under Mr. Bossert that boxing started on an inter-collegiate basis in the educator's first year on the local faculty in 1935-36.

Mr. Bossert was formerly dean of men. He is serving his fourth term as president of the Lock Haven Teachers College Alumni Association and has been a member of the association executive committee since he graduated in 1932.

ANNUAL PSEA

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Feiring Williams, professor of health education, Columbia University; Robert Kazmayer, news commentator and lecturer; Laura M. Braun, President, Pennsylvania State Education Association, Pittsburgh; John G. Flowers, president of the State Teachers College, Lock Haven; Lester-K. Ade, president of the State Teachers College, Mansfield.

Many prominent educators of the Central District will also appear on the program of the several departments. These will include Frederick G. Henke, department of education, Allegheny College; Palmer G. Weaver, associate professor of education, Pennsylvania State College; G. W. Lillibridge, superintendent of McKean County schools; Paul A. Zetler, assistant principal, Altoona High School; Professor Joseph F. O'Brien, professor of speech, Pennsylvania State College; and G. H. Richardson, head of the department of mathematics, Bucknell University.

FIRST ARTISTS COURSE

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the St. Louis Symphony, the Philadelphia Symphony and the National Orchestral Association of New York. His original compositions and transcriptions have been immortalized through publication, and are known throughout the musical world.

Miss Hall's debut was made as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. This triumph was followed by successful recital appearances in New York, Chicago and other cities where her performances brought forth the almost unanimous acclaim of critics. She has also toured extensively in Europe, winning the acclaim of continental audiences.

Never before have two such accomplished artists permanently joined forces to create better and greater music of this type. Their appearance here shows promise of being one of the most popular concert appearances that has been presented in recent years.

COLLEGE DRAMATICS

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ing for Sub-Debs at 7 p. m., Oct. 7th.

Chi Kappa is looking forward to a very successful year in the field of dramatics. Although they lost several excellent actors and actresses in the last graduating class, the present freshman class seems to offer great promise.

Campus Chatter

By JOE MORAN

... Ye Old Chatter Editor Attempts to Ease Ye Tormented Intellectuals ...**FURTHER EASE TO TORMENTED INTELLECTS**

There are but eight months of school left on the calendar..... Brother H. Kenneth Hoover, who pals around with that worthless Bailey boy from Roulette, Pa., recently remarked upon his return from a week-end in sundry places: "A worthless boy am I! Here I am with 28 cents spent and nothing to show for it..... Tiger Rag Ferneau, who isn't so bad when you get to know him, said the other day during one of his periodic low moods, that he was going to send his mail box to the World's Fair to represent the Dust Bowl..... Pararel Salada was present at a few of his classes last week..... For your information, the "Parallel" indicates Brother Salada's frequent position in relation to the floor..... In reply to the query, "What brand of cigarettes do you smoke?" shoved at Liguceri Nevins by a cigarette salesman, Mr. Nevins was heard to reply, "I don't know, I'm too polite to ask."

WHO SAID THAT . . .

Bang Wetzler tells about the Freshman girl who thought Vat 69 was the Pope's telephone number..... Harold "Pepsi" Beveridge, dynamic publicity aide, confided that he simply "can't" control himself when Gene Autry starts singin' them slow, oozy cowboy ballads..... George Lamb had better sweat a little blood trying to think of a story to tell Esther Sheasley when the Ridgway lassie finds out that Joan Bennett's picture occupies a central position on his desk, while Esther's is over to the side. And she will find out..... Charles Edward Pierson, that eminent scholar from Mt. Glen, a suburb of Renovo, lifted his head from his study of the European affairs long enough to declaim that he would rather dine with Hitler than with Margaret George, the diminutive Philipsburg newcomer, who seems to have captured the Pierson affections, because although Miss George is certainly very fine company, Hitler always grabs the Czechs.

"You'll have to hand it to Venus de Milo when it comes to eating."

"Why's that?"

"How else could she eat?"

BITS—HERE . . .

Lou Martella, the Beaverdale Bearcat, lost a steady customer the other day. Lou was heard to mutter "I ought to go through the motions anyway," with Chicken Springman in the chair.....

LOVE'S LABORS LOST. Can you imagine the chagrin of Don Campbell, who spent the whole summer being nice to a nice young lady from the home town only to receive the news that she is soon to middle-aisle it with one of Dynamite Dan's arch enemies..... Janie Allen, the DuBois glammar gal, received a letter recently from a male acquaintance in the course of which the m. a. referred to her as his "dream girl"..... Commented Roomie Rossman: "Is he having those nightmares again?"..... John Barner Myers, bespectacled first baseman for the Church Softball loop's runner-up outfit, East Main St.

Methodists, here in town, is openly, blatantly, and barefacedly walking about school with a crease in his pants as though he were better than the rest of us..... Add new romances: Blair Owens, Clearfield's premiere National Guardsman, and a slip of St. Marys gal name of Maxine Hoffman..... Jeremiah Bloom and Virginia Keith, the songbird of Altoona..... Flash Patton, who resembles vaguely statuary of some sort or another and the aforementioned Bang Wetzler, who resembles in the constancy of her affections, the famed Tommy Manville..... or mebbe Hedy Lamarr.

AND THERE . . .

Old heartbeats, beating anew..... R. F. Hartzell, of most every campus activity and Lois Reeder..... Pat Marshall, ever the epitome of fashion, and Mary Ann Mauk, the Angel in last year's Easter dramatic production..... Bill Beightol, grid captain and Betty Myers, physedder from Milton..... Larry Lenig, soccer ace extraordinary and Jane Harrison, another physedder..... Waxey Nevins and Wava Hoover..... Waxey would also come under the head of new romances having added Mary Bailey and Mary Coira, freshmen to his list, and a junior fem whose moniker we have been asked not to disclose..... Waxey is preparing to use the six lesons he received from Adam Lazonga on his various heart interests..... Quoth Cotton Hoover last year when he narrowly escaped death from a snowslide in back of "Old Main"—"Who's throwing snowballs?"..... Glenn Miller, the cad, has followed the dictates of fickle heart and forgotten all about poor Molly,

that girl with two convertibles and the cottage by the sea, he told us about last year..... Glenn is just one of those boys who just doesn't give a continental!!!

LOCK HAVEN TEACHERS IS A PLACE WHERE . . .

The demand for information upon sociological, physiological, psychological, philosophical, and like snap courses, keeps the libraries busier than European map makers.

Pepsi Beveridge and his gang (Heroz) wage nocturnal blood battles with the Aikley Brothers and Rathmell.

More and more bald pates are commencing to shine forth causing Brother Martell, who is . . . "rather tired," he confesses, to sigh disconsolantly and wish he were back in the 'dale tossing that Irish confetti about so carelessly. In fact so carelessly that one more of Lou's co-workers sports dented skulls today, where said Irish confetti did light.

Fanny Hudson sells books. Cooper Township High School sends screwier graduates every year.

The College Times is published twice monthly.

Boogie-Boogie Cook cavorts on the dance floor twice weekly at 6:30 p. m.

Enough's enough.

Sigma Delta Phi Fraternity Has New Quarters

The Sigma Delta Phi fraternity rooms are now completed on the second floor of the mens' dormitory. The fraternity has purchased some furniture to furnish the new rooms.

The officers for the year are as follows:

President Fred Brown
Vice President Fred Weakland
Secretary Stuart Nolan
Treasurer Louis Martella
Room Manager Maurice Salada
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