

## Prominent Educators Were Guest Speakers at P.S.E.A.

The ninth annual convention of the central district of the P.S.E.A. met at the Lock Haven State Teachers College on October fourth and fifth in a joint meeting with the Mountain Arts Association. The prominent educators secured as speakers were: Helen C. Markell, Consultant, Child Accounting and Statistics, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg; Frank Baker, President of State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Carmon Ross, President of P.S.E.A., Edinboro; Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools, Washington, D. C.; J. Dean Martin, Director, People's Institute, Cooper Union, New York City; J. Russell Smith, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City; Arthur J. Jones, Professor of Secondary Education, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Helen McCray, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

The general sessions were supplemented by departmental meetings. The County Superintendents and District Superintendents met Thursday afternoon at the College. The Senior High School, Junior High School, Geographical Science, Social Science, and Language departments met at the Lock Haven Senior High School on Friday. The Mountain Arts Association was in session in departmental groups on Friday afternoon. In the evening, Mr. John Beck, Dr. K. F. Vickery, Mr. S. J. Smith, Miss Sara Beck, and Miss Maloise S. Dixon.

The Faculty of the College entertained the visiting teachers on Thursday evening at a reception held in the Blue Room and the reading room of the library. The new kitchen was also open for inspection at this time.

## ORCHESTRA AND BAND ORGANIZED FOR THE YEAR

The orchestra and band are now organized. The band, for which new uniforms have been ordered, has a total enrollment of thirty members. The orchestra has a membership of eighteen. Both organizations are, however, still open for new members.

A Male Glee Club is now being organized. Any boys interested are requested to hand their names and the parts they sing to Mr. Lehman. From this group the young men will be chosen for the Mixed Chorus which is to be organized later.

## New Alma Mater Makes Appearance at Chapel

Composer is Anonymous

The school has recently been presented with a new Alma Mater. The author, however, is as yet too modest to disclose his name. Mr. Lehman urges every student to learn the words of the new song, a copy of which is given here:

Fair Lock Haven, Alma Mater  
All thy sons and daughters see  
Joining hands in loving service  
Turning back once more to thee,  
We, thy children, now before thee,  
Gratefully our voices raise  
Sending forth in benediction  
All our honor, love and praise.

Alma Mater, may thy blessing  
Still on all our labors be.  
May we through our lives remember  
All our loyalty to thee.

May we carry with us ever,  
Old Lock Haven's strength and pride,  
Deep within each heart to linger,  
And forever to abide.

## Dr. Frank Baker Speaks on "The Place of Education in the Economic World"

On October 4, at the Thursday evening session of the P.S.E.A. Convention, Professor Frank Baker, President of the State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, spoke in the college auditorium, on, "The Place of Education in Our Economic System." Professor Baker feels that our present economic situation, with its seven million unemployed, has come to pass through too great concentration on production and lack of attention to consumers' goods. As a result the wealth of the nation has become very unevenly distributed, one per cent of the population owning ninety per cent of the wealth and spending only four per cent on consumption. Professor Baker, in his classification of all products into Imperishable, including art, music, literature, etc.; Semi-perishable, including buildings, railroads, etc.; and Perishable, including necessities and luxuries, pointed out that our present economic problem is due to over-production of Perishables and under-production of Imperishables. He feels that the solution of our whole economic dilemma rests in reducing social relations to a scientific basis, with reduction of social friction and greater concentration on the Imperishables of life. In concluding, Professor Baker agreed with H. G. Wells, who stated in his "Outline of History," that in the ideal society, ten per cent of the population should be engaged in teaching, thus building up the production of the Imperishables of life.

## 9th Grade Exhibits Work From "Treasure Island"

Supervised by Burd and Faulkner

The ninth grade English classes of the Training School under the supervision of their student teachers, Myra Burd and Madelyn Faulkner, have completed numerous projects in connection with the study of "Treasure Island." The exhibit includes several dolls dressed to represent various characters of the story, an attractive miniature of Skeleton Island, several ships patterned after the "Hispaniola," a replica of the "John Roger flag, scrap books, and two small boats similar to Ben Gunn's boat of the story.

Several of the students preferred to present scenes from the story rather than make a project. They chose the scenes, composed the dialog which was very humorous. Each person taking part in the play did his own costuming. Properties were supplied by the entire class. The plays were presented last Friday during the class period.

Some of the projects are now on exhibition in the Junior High School building.

## Kindergarten Outlines Activities for the Year

The Primary Department of the Training School of the Lock Haven State Teachers College includes two kindergartens — the Penn and the Campus kindergartens—First, Second, and Third grades. The enrollment of pupils for this year is 175, most of them being brought in from rural districts. The buses which bring the pupils to and from school are Mill Hall, Island, Queens Run, and a local Lock Haven bus.

In each separate grade special work is being motivated. Home units are the projects of both kindergartens, the Penn using Food Supplies and the campus kindergarten taking Kitchen and General Store for their work. Doris Catterson designed for the campus kindergarten a wall hanging of the Little Red Hen, which is much interest to the children and the patrons.

Reading in the First Grade is (Continued on page 3)

## College Players to Present "Outward Bound" Nov. 23

Under Direction of Miss Mabel Louise Arey

"Outward Bound," the well known English play by Sutton Vane, is the Dramatics Club's first project this fall. The play is one of symbolism dealing with after death. Rehearsals are now in progress under the guidance of Miss Arey.

The cast:—  
Scrubby . . . . . Ronald Aldrich  
Ann . . . . . Beatrice Berg  
Henry . . . . . Charles Thomas  
Mr. Prior . . . . . John Yon  
Mrs. Clivenden Banks . . . . . Marjorie Dice  
Rev. William Duke . . . . . Walter Wilkinson  
Mrs. Midget . . . . . Florence Hunt  
Mr. Lingley . . . . . Trafton Buchanan  
Rev. Frank Thompson . . . . . Joe Friedman

## Stehman Heads Tribunal

Bowes and Beck Represent Junior and Sophomore Classes

Henry Stehman, a member of the senior class, was elected president of the men's tribunal at a meeting held in the boys' day room Friday night, October 12. William Bowes will be the Junior representative, and Lawrence Beck will represent the Sophomores.

The rules which the freshman boys must obey are:

1. Wear a green dink at all times except Sunday.
2. Wear black tie and socks.
3. Wear a name card for two weeks.

(Continued on page 4)

## Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. to Sponsor Hallowe'en Party

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. are sponsoring a Hallowe'en party in the college gymnasium, October 27, for the benefit of the entire student body. There is going to be a program consisting of readings, music, jokes, games, and dancing. Everyone will have a chance to bob for an apple; so set aside that night for the party, and come over to the gym at eight o'clock. The committee requests that everyone attend the party masked.

## CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

1. October 20 . . . . . Football game away with Kutztown
2. October 27 . . . . . Football game away with Oswego, N. Y.
3. October 27 . . . . . Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Hallowe'en Party
4. November 3 . . . . . Home-Coming Game with West Chester
5. November 10 . . . . . Football game away with Clarion
6. November 17 . . . . . Football game at home with Mansfield
7. November 23, Dramatic Club presents "OUTWARD BOUND"
8. November 24 . . . . . Football game with Shippensburg at home
9. November 28 . . . . . Thanksgiving vacation begins
10. December 3 . . . . . Thanksgiving Vacation Ends

## COLLEGE TIMES

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## EDITORIAL

It is the purpose of the "Times" to reflect the spirit and opinions of the student body. The Board of Editors welcome any suggestions that will help them to fulfill this objective more efficiently. Keeping this in mind, there appear in this issue the opinions of representative students. Soliciting opinions is the only way we have of getting the students' point of view of the value and the possibilities in a college organization such as the "Times." When a "Times" reporter approaches you, you can best help us by giving to him your frank opinion of the "Times" as it now appears and what you think could be done to make it more nearly the "Times," say so and tell us why; if you don't, say so and why not. Do not feel that you must be interviewed before you may express your opinion; we want all honest opinion. So that we may not overlook any really constructive criticism, a box will be placed in the "Times" office on the second floor where you may place your contributions. Contributions will be received in the spirit in which they are given, for we want to make this paper a true expression of student opinion.

At Mansfield State Teachers College a new feature in the institution became effective this year when the custom of serving formal breakfast at a fixed hour was abandoned and a cafeteria plan inaugurated. By this plan students enjoy individual service from 7:00 to 9:00 each morning, thus making it very convenient for those who have no early classes. If the plan proves very worthwhile it will later be extended to include luncheon.

## Students Criticize "Times"

In response to the request for criticisms of the "Times" the Staff has received the following comments:

Arthur McCloskey says the College Times is a paper worthy of its name and of the effort spent in its publication—a true broadcaster of the college times and college spirit.

Lucille Glossner finds many things of interest to her in the college paper. Among these are: The Bookworm, Campus Chatter, Campus Merry-Go-Round, published by W.W.Jr., and the editorials. The editorials are the subject of her candid criticism. Despite the fact that occasionally one stands out as being well written, she feels that they could be improved upon. Along this line of literary improvement, Lucille would like to see some articles written by students showing definite creative and literary value.

Becky Williams thinks the College Times reflects the spirit of the college very efficiently. To better it she suggests more articles to be published in which the students express their frank opinions. Caricatures and cartoons submitted by student artists would improve the general appearance of the paper as well as add interest to it.

In weighing the paper Chester Eriep found to be wanting in clean-cut humor. The column of Campus Merry-Go-Round is good but too small compared to the bulk of news items.

"On the whole I would say the paper is good," says Catherine Moore. "However, I think most of the news published is old news. That does not necessarily mean it is stale, I mean it seems to be familiar to most of us. I would like to know more about the coming artists, concerts, and entertainments offered this year. The column Campus Merry-Go-Round is fun and Who's Who always interests me. Why not publish one about Coach Wolfe?"

In the next issue the faculty and faculty to offer more criticisms for it enables them to improve the paper and make it more truly a student publication.

The first vespers at Bucknell University were held outdoors. Students participated in it entirely. During the year famous speakers and singers will visit the college and entertain.

A Columbia University professor predicts that by 1980 all students will be able to take whatever subjects they wish. All required courses will be abandoned.

Vassar will continue its cooperative housing plan which permits students to earn money. Girls in the dormitory earn from \$50 to \$300 a year by cleaning rooms, waiting on tables and managing the kitchen. More than one third of the undergraduates earn money in this manner.

### Class Advisers

Senior.—Mr. G. F. Stemple  
Junior.—Mr. J. B. Lehman  
Sophomore.—Mr. S. J. Smith  
Freshman.—Mr. L. J. Ulmer

## Medieval College Life

### Versus Modern System

In medieval colleges the students sent letters home; modern students write letters to families and friends; but this likeness is practically the only comparison that can be made. Today we study in the latest up-to-date buildings equipped with conveniences that make education almost one happy dream after another. However, let us glimpse college life as it used to be. Compare our surroundings to this.

Students housed themselves as best they could; dormitories did not exist. A student in the thirteenth century lived for intellectual purposes. His abode was a chair, a desk, and a bed. At 6:00 o'clock he attended his first class—even in freezing weather. The class lasted two hours. Teachers sat on high stools at one end of the room and the students squatted on the straw covered floor. Parchment was very expensive; therefore notes were taken mentally. In this manner the student labored for five years. At the end of this time he was given an examination after which, if he passed, he was proclaimed an educated man.

Some professors resorted to hiring their students. Every professor must be in class on time. He was compelled to end his class immediately after the sounding of the gong—otherwise the students walked out on him. He was expected to explain any lapses thoroughly or else he was subject to a fine. Gambling was a favorite pastime of the medieval student. Battles were common in occurrences. The parents were called upon to pay all bills.

And so it goes. At the close of the school term the student was forced to swear an oath not to knife the professor in case he failed his exams. Those good old days!

Shippensburg has given library extension service to the Pine Grove C.C.C. A student library assistant meets every Saturday with the campers and talks over the needs and desires for books and then secures them at the college library and the state library at Harrisburg.

Colgate is inaugurating seminar plans under the preceptorial and tutor systems. The recitation system has been scrapped.

## Buy Christmas Stalls



Help Fight Tuberculosis

## Educational Club Column

Mr. Robert S. Sutherland, chairman of the Social Studies Division of Bucknell University, in the Junior-Senior High School meeting at the city high school, informally discussed what the Bucknell College is doing in its study of social science. Bucknell students are getting first hand information about how people are forced to live in this time. A group of them several weeks ago motored to Philadelphia and there inspected examples of the notorious "band box" tenements of that city. The fellows of the crowd spent the night in one of the shelters for wanderers in the abandoned Baldwin Locomotive works. Not only did the students see that side of the City of Brotherly Love but they went through the new Art Institute and over the new boulevard upon which the city has spent thousands of dollars. Within a few weeks a still larger group expects to spend three days in New York City, seeing at first hand the Bowery, Hell's Kitchen, Chinatown, the municipal buildings, the prisons, the schools and churches of the metropolis.

Students at Bucknell know first hand about the status quo and that the social order is changing. No vicarious experience could so vividly, so uncompromisingly put the need for change before individuals.

Mr. Sutherland suggested that probably something of the same nature could be carried out in secondary schools and it would seem that there should be no reason why not. He stressed the most to the speaker assured his audience that the cost was very low and those students who were able to, contributed as much as they could to the common fund.

Their method has made the students of Bucknell most vividly cognizant of the social and economic conditions in the large cities today. To see the actual situations and understand how they come about when students can more easily come to some conclusion as to what the future social and economic order will be like. It is these first hand experiences which will do most in making institutional learning vitally alive.

Our college is a professional school, devoted to the aims and development of education. Like other colleges, ours promotes many extra-curricular organizations. These organizations on our campus are many and varied, having numerous aims and objectives. But in college, there are only two organizations which actually supplement and which seek to supplement the work of the college—the A. C. E. and the Education Club.

This year the Education Club intends to do everything in its power not only to help the club to fulfill its aims, but also to the possibilities of education, but also to be of like service to the school as a whole. We are using the College Times as one avenue of service. We serve, however, because by serving we shall be served. Perhaps we can arouse a zealous spirit of professional pride in our profession.

## Past Events on the Campus

### Bel Canto

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ulmeyer, has been holding regular rehearsals. The club is planning to sing in chapel within the next few weeks. The club is made up of the following members, Pearl Heiges, Evelyn Hellburg, Louise Irvin, Clara Jenkins, Jean Koppenhaver, Gertrude Powell, Helen Thomas, Margaret Wallace, Anna Margaret Corson, Inez Diefenbach, Maxine English, Dorothy Fink, Aldine Glossner, Ellen Harding, Anita Harner, Helen-Louise Homer, Janet Lilbridge, Edna Livingston, Helen Mackovick, Sarah McClain, Helen McCreary, Alice McCarvey, Mary McKinley, Margaret Petton, Gladys Shoffer, Julia Shea, Margaret Sherokey, Jean Schweinhart, Julia Cronister, Evelyn Custer, Leonore Dick, Helen Gallagher, Madeline Heitler, Jean Hewitt, Mary Ringler, Gladys Williams, Gertrudine Ross, Helena Slagzy, and Jean Hellman.

### Naturalist Club

The Naturalist Club held its first outdoor meeting of the year in the form of a hike Monday afternoon, October 9. The members hiked up the glen and explored the territory recently purchased by the college. The club plans to hold several more outdoor meetings in the near future.

### A. C. E.

The second meeting of the A. C. E. was held in the assembly room of the new training school on Wednesday, October 10. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to Mr. Weldon Williams, who entertained at the piano, playing a selection from Beethoven's Opus 5; Londonderry Air, an Irish folk-song; and several Spanish numbers. A very amusing parody on Poe's "Raven" was also read by Mr. Williams.

### Dramatic Club Meets

At the second meeting of the Dramatic Club held Friday night, October 12, Marjorie Dice was elected treasurer of the club, and Pearl Heiges was appointed to assist Traflet Buchanan as Secretary.

The club also decided to put on "Outward Bound," the first play of the year, Nov. 23.

### Freshman Class Meeting

A meeting of the Freshman class was called by the class advisor, Mr. Umer, for the purpose of electing a nominating committee. On this committee are: Jeanne Lepley, Alice Fredericks, Jean Hellman, Jack Yohe, Jack Livingstone and Mike Haddad. The officers will be elected next week.

### Y.W.C.A. Initiation

The new Y.W.C.A. members were formally initiated into the organization by an impressive ceremony at the Sunday evening Vesper Service. The initiation was in the form of a candlelight service, the new members forming the "Y" triangle within the circle made by the old members. Miss Katherine Moore sang two solos, "Light" and "Send Out the Light." Miss Belle Lile Stoner accompanied her at the piano.

### R.O.L.'s Entertainment

The Rho Omega Lambda Sorority delightfully entertained the Alpha Sigma Tau and the Beta Kappa Sigma Sororities at a social tea in the Blue Room, Friday afternoon, October 12. Beatrice Berg, President of the entertaining sorority, and Marie Gehron, Vice-President, were on the receiving line. Florence Hunt and Naomi Wines poured.

### Shakespeare Club

The Shakespeare Club has been very active so far this year. A very delightful supper was held last week at the Reservoir. At a meeting held October 15 the club decided to take in a limited number of new members. A greater part of the membership was lost last May at graduation. Therefore the Club wishes to increase the membership. The new members, however, will be upper classmen.

### Otherwise

#### WUN WEY

We have an artistic combination on the campus. A freshman wearing a green dink—he is a redhead.

Bloomsburg had an excellent band at the game Saturday, uniforms and rhythm. But you ain't seen nothing yet, just wait until Lock Haven struts its stuff.

The Deltas have a new pastime in their frat room this year—Weasel hunting. That dollar button will be welcomed by the Treasurer, Wimpy!

Some of the freshmen have the mistaken idea that the Shake Club is a reducing society.

As a result of the recent weasel hunt staged by the Deltas, Frank Courter is now a cripple. An excited member hurled a chair the general direction of the weasel and hit Courter on the foot. Maybe it was his sense of smell.

The College Times is coming out as usual because of ever.

## CLASS NOTES

A second Junior class meeting was held in the auditorium Tuesday morning, October 9, for the purpose of appointing several important committees. The financial business of the class will be cared for by a budget committee consisting of Eugene Nuss, chairman, Nancy Kiser, Lucretia McKibben, William Anderson, and Joseph Friedman.

The committee which will be responsible for music for the Junior Prom includes John Yon, chairman; Marian Harsch, and Mike Danko.

According to Mansfield students in their column of advice to freshmen, science shows the similarity between a frosh and a pollywog, chemistry gives you a chance to prove that sulphuric acid removes stains and clothing, and Introduction to Teaching makes you realize that your teachers had some problems with you.

The dean at Bucknell made a request that students refrain from posting signs on campus trees. This was done during a recent political campaign held at the school.

## Lock Haven Loses to Bloomsburg, 3 to 0

Captain Harter's field goal from the 20 yard line in the fourth quarter gave Bloomsburg Teachers College a 3-0 victory over Lock Haven Teachers College on the local field on Saturday.

Lock Haven showed Bloomsburg they were a better team in everything but making points. Lock Haven amassed a total of 178 yards from scrimmage plays and a total of 12 first downs. Bloomsburg gained 28 yards and had one first down, and that came as a result of two five-yard penalties inflicted on Lock Haven in the last minute of play. Lock Haven threatened to score early in the first quarter when they launched an aerial attack which carried them from mid-field to the 15 yard line, where Cirocivics, center for Bloomsburg, intercepted Jack Yohe's pass. Late in the third quarter the maroons marched the ball to the twenty where they lost the pigskin on a fumble by Brown on a line buck.

Early in the final chapter, Frethy and Hochrein alternated ramming the Huskies' line and carried the ball to the 13 yard line where Rollie Myer's fumble was recovered by Line.

Captain Harter's field goal came late in the fourth quarter when Rompolo intercepted Yohe's pass and returned it to Lock Haven's 10 yard line where Lock Haven smeared the Huskies for a 7 yard gain on three plays and then on the last down Captain Harter's educated foot spoke the words of disaster the Maroons. Captain Harter barely missed a field goal in the second quarter.

Frethy and Yohe were the outstanding players for the Lock Haven backfield. Shevock played his usual fine defensive game at left tackle.

Lock Haven will meet Kutztown at Kutztown next Saturday, October 20.

LOCK HAVEN	BLOOMSBURG
Conrad	Le.....Line
Shevock	Ll.....Kitch
Kipp	lg.....Supchinski
Lingenfelter	c.....Circulus
J.Myers	r.g.....Border
Johnson	r.l.....Pietruzak
Hoffnagle	r.e.....W.Litvack
Yohe	r.b.....Harter
R.Myers	l.h.....Moleski
Hochrein	r.h.....Camera
Frethy	f.b.....Rompolo

Scores by quarters:  
Lock Haven.....0 0 0 0-0  
Bloomsburg.....0 0 0 3-3

Scoring—Field goal: Harter, Bloomsburg.

Substitutions—Lock Haven: Goles, Brown, Brazinski, Rohrbach, Lucas, McDermott, R. Weaver, Haddad, Hunter; Bloomsburg: Kirtch, FINDER, Kundra, J. Dixon.

Referee—Morrill, Penn State.  
Umpire—Hunt, Susquehanna.  
Head linesman—Stuart, Penn State.

In the three games they have played, the local teachers have had points scored against them by every scoring method. California made a victory; Indiana, a touchdown and point after touchdown, and Bloomsburg, a field goal.

## Campus Merry-Go-Round

W. W. Jr.

Attention Freshmen: The regular cut-throat season will open formally Nov. 1st. Until that time it is advisable to stay away from upper classmen's girl friends, especially those of the officers of the Tribunal, but don't lose all interest, for after that time it is every man for himself.

Red Rohrbach tried to burn the main building the other day, and it was only through the prompt action of the campus fire-eaters that everything was saved.

Don Hevener, a former student, passed cigars around the other nite. We wondered until we found out it was only his birthday.

Some of the freshmen were going to practice their tonsorial artistry last Saturday and if you don't believe it ask Barry. Anybody interested in Chess should really watch Dr. Weber's bulletin board. The results of all important tournaments and decisive moves are posted.

I've heard numerous complaints about teaching taking up the greater part of the senior's time. For example, Paul Mills says, "This teaching is taking up so much of my time that I don't have time for pussyng, checkers or any of the other extra-curricular activities."

In noticing that a sudden interest in dancing was shown on Saturday nite, I wonder if it was because Danko was or was not there.

"Wimpy" clubs seem to be the vogue at present. They have a very strong organization in the boys' day room and dorm and from the latest reports of the F. L. Winner markets there was a distinct rise in the sale of hamburg and hot dogs. The chairman from the reports coming from the West Dorm the girls are doing their share toward making this a nation-wide organization.

It wouldn't be fair to omit John Yon from this issue for he is the most talked of man in the school. Here is a very healthy eater, wishes an end to the "female waiters" in the dining hall and seems to be doing right well with a certain little blonde.

Will someone please tell Rollie Myers to read the list of freshman Yohe's names and tell him that the library is on the campus.

Well, in another week or so we will have the girls recreation halls on the second and third floors east, and the Blue Room made into a place where you may go with your friend and play checkers, dance, etc. Yes Sir! Fifty years from now, fifty years from now.

## KINDERGARTEN ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

made more interesting through a new set of charts.

Projects for a Toy Store and a Post Office are used in Second Grade, toys, stamps, and envelopes being made by the children themselves.

Art, Language and Nature Study are correlated and on one in Third Grade. Booklets patterned from Oak and Maple leaves designed by the children hold stories of their own composition.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

Miss Burd and Miss Faulkner, for they are teaching now, report that it was better than a \$25 movie, seeing the scenes from "Treasure Island" that their ninth grade pupils presented. One of the apples used in the "Apple-Barrel" scene actually had a living animal in it.

A word to the wise is sufficient—  
—If you can't keep your pupils busy, give them papers to correct." Thus saith a student teacher.

Some of the girls, especially one or two seniors, would like to know why certain freshman boys are so difficult to get acquainted with. Can you help them solve this problem?

A suggestive poster for the bulletin board might be "Try your skill at writing articles for the College Times." All attempts appreciated." What are your suggestions for this column? Just mail them to the editor—the Swede.

It was rather quiet last weekend. Yes, the football team was away. But didn't you miss two of the Swedes—by ancestry. I heard that Anderson and Hellberg gave Elk County a break.

Rumors say that our first big dance of the year is approaching fast. Better scrape an extra dollar if you do have to send home for it.

If one may base a conclusion on what he hears, I would say the "Odyssey" is a very popular piece of literature at the present time. At least two seniors seem to be having a strenuous time trying to retain possession of the library's copy.

A certain Senior girl located at the Arbor most of the time received a unique letter last week. If you want suggestions for letter-writing perhaps she will allow you to read it.

Have you discovered the "heavenly twins"? Just browse about a bit in the Junior High building, where one is the other is also.

## Over the Week End

The week end of October 6 surely was quiet around the school. The football team was away playing at Indiana, and many of the students went with the team. A great number of students took advantage of rides offered them by friends and relatives attending the P.S.E.A. convention and spent the week end back in the old home town. The following students were conspicuous by their absence: Clara Jenkins, Jersey Shore; Dorothy Lillibridge, Janet Lillibridge and Esther Anderson, Smithport; Dorothy Eder and Marguerite, Montoursville; Sara McClain, Main Hill; Helen Eyerly, Berwick; Jean Hewitt, Williamsburg; Evelyn Milton, Westville; Sally Myers, Helderberg; Eleanor Cupp, Myflintown; Ellen Harding, Doris Yarnall; Marianna Tallman, Vera Park; Marie Gehron, Marion Park; Ann Wilson, Hartsville; and Elizabeth Lunn, Williamsport.

## Pop Goes the Weasel

The era of mortal combat between man and beast has not yet passed away. A short time ago two D.R.B. fraternity members apprehended a vicious beast in the fraternity room. The monster was no less than a foot long and all or two inches high. Not wishing to share the peaceful seclusion of the room with such a denizen of the forest the aforesaid gentlemen, whose names I shall not mention (they are modest and wish to avoid publicity), armed themselves, one with a music rack, the other with a chair, and proceeded to annihilate the vermin in order to expunge him from their gentlemanly presence. Each time the chair or music rack descended upon the wary weasel the ensuing splinters quite obstructed the view. After a few minutes of bedlam an interested audience collected outside to view the combat.

When the slightly agitated and indignant weasel retreated to a far corner of the room the door opened and in rushed a veritable army brandishing brooms, chairs, and what nots. It would be impossible to describe here the melee which followed. Brooms swished and thumped, chairs crashed (in one case against the shin of one stalwart hero of the fracas), and every so often the music rack clanged, followed by the sound of splintering furniture. The animal used more system. He leapt from floor to chair seat, from seat to back, on to the floor again, under the davenport, over the ledge, and under the table. Finally the music rack landed effectively on the weasel's nose and a chair back. He sprawled to the floor where four brooms landed on him simultaneously and with much vigor. Being highly excited and feverish the unlucky animal died of nose bleed few minutes later. He was then removed from the room with dextrous ceremony. Due to unpleasant odors the humans also removed themselves. (If you've ever met a skunk you should meet a weasel.) The carcass was removed to an outside window sill from whence it was later transported to the Snowiss Hide Company. An affidavit for bounty was filed, and in due time Howard Underwood will receive from the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue a check for exactly one dollar for services rendered in the removal from society of a destructive and dangerous and unpatriotic citizen.

Mary McCoy visited in Williamsport, Mary Jane Hutchinson, Downingtown; Pearl Hughes, Lehigh; Helen Kohter, Hughesville; Cleo Howe, Kellwood; Phyllis Saxon, Ralston; Gladys Williams, Watsontown; Jane Moran, Annville; Gladys Bellwood; Renove; Leonore Dick, Bellwood; Anita Harner, New Alexandria; Elaine Torrey, Shinglehouse; Etta Moreland, Jamestown; Rebecca Williams, Hollidaysburg; Philomena Davis, Frances Davis, Patton; Ferns Naidmyvas, Flinton; Gertrude Powell, Shamokin; Jane Talheim, Julian; Marguerite Weisner and her guest, Margaret Walker, St. Marys; Jane Pray visited in Emporium; Beatrice Currier in Lewis, Delaware; Ellen Louise Rooke in Bellefonte.

Ruth Graham is at her home

## I Notice That . .

By THE SNOOPER

The old gang is still hanging around social square after lunch and dinner.

The eternal triangle (Harsch, Gehron, Kaiser) are still as popular as ever.

The "Times" new doors bang worse than ever.

John Yon has left the bachelor ranks.

There seems to be quite a bit of cooperation among the Freshmen, at least that's what one upperclassman found out over alongside the training school right after the football game Saturday.

The good old arguments are still going on in room 139 East.

Reuben Salada also left the bachelor ranks, and he got quite a send off Sunday night.

Room 140 East seems to be very popular this year. I wonder why?

We are singing some new songs in chapel this year.

The students must be taking their library work seriously (in this year. I haven't noticed any ex libris yet).

The Arbor proves to be a very good place to hear some good arguments at lunch time.

The training school students get out of the building faster than the college students during a fire drill.

The "Times" still continues to be published by a few students. Since this is a student paper, why not have some student contributions?

We have a new victrola, and we still get old memories dancing to the records. How about a few new ones, Yon and Danko?

Someone evidently wasn't paying attention in chapel while Coach Fredericks was explaining the game of football. One girl at the football game was heard to remark, "The score is 3-0; Lock Haven must have gotten a safety."

Hellberg and Faulkner ought to go out for cross country after their hike on Friday afternoon.

Widman and Teah's still seems to be the favorite stopping place after church.

The Junior Class is earnestly trying to learn something about art.

The Day Room gang hasn't started its lunch session of bridge yet.

The student teachers could entertain the student body by telling their experiences with their pupils.

Many Alumni returned for the first home game.

The "Times" staff has missed Isabel Welch during her absence. We hope she comes back soon.

In Ambridge recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

The boys who skip the week end at home were: Wilmer Dress, Dubois; Fred Zampona, Mt. Jewett; Mike Danko, Central City; William Anderson, Westville.

## Did You Know That . .

By ITSFA FACT

The best word for walking canes are maple, chestnut, birch, and ash.

The expression, "Let the cat out of the bag," originated in the early days of Europe. People took various things to market for sale or exchange. There was a great demand for little pigs, and unscrupulous people would put cats in bags and try to sell them as pigs. If the buyer opened the bag, he literally let the cat out of the bag, and the secret of the seller would be revealed.

"Baker's Dozen" (thirteen instead of twelve) originated with the old time bakers. They were severely punished for short weight. To prevent this they put in an extra roll so that the weight would be correct.

"In the nick of time" comes from private schools in early England. The old method of counting was by cutting "nicks" in a board. The student answered roll by cutting a "nick." If he got there just in time his "nick" was called "nick in time" which has gradually changed to "in the nick of time."

A combination of colors, such as a blue dress, a yellow vestee, and a bright orange coat, is considered in good taste.

The Government reports that "over a period of years, the hog production in this country has increased in about the same ratio as the population." Is this significant?

Scientists have proved that germs live indefinitely on a dollar bill. No wonder—a dollar bill never hangs around enough to enable them to migrate.

Albert Payson Terhune has resumed his Sunday afternoon broadcasts of dog stories on station WJZ.

White rats sleep about 14 out of every 24 hours.

It takes 4,300 pounds of paint to redecorate the dome of the capitol at Washington.

Freckles are caused by coloring matter from the blood that deposits under the skin.

## STEHAM HEADS TRIBUNAL

(Continued from page 1)

4. Carry matches at all times.
  5. Speak to all upperclassmen.
  6. No dates except Sunday nights.
  7. Speak to no girls during the week.
  8. Attend all football games, pep meetings, and be present when the bus leaves for outside games.
  9. Keep hands out of pockets, and keep coats buttoned.
  10. Do not loiter in hall of main building.
  11. Obey all orders from upperclassmen.
  12. Know all songs, yells and Alma Mater.
  13. Jewelry and emblems of other schools shall not be worn by freshmen.
- These rules will be in effect until the Thanksgiving vacation, November 28.