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Theme for This Issue . . . ATHLETICS

## Novel Ideas Given At District PSEA's Annual Meeting

"Our Schools—A Co-operative Enterprise," was Theme of the Convention

### ALL REAPED BENEFITS

The Lock Haven State Teachers College was again host to the Pennsylvania State Education Association last Thursday and Friday when the Central Convention District met in its eleventh annual convention. The theme was "Our Schools—A Co-operative Enterprise." Thursday morning, after a pleasing opening address of welcome by Dr. Armstrong, Dr. R. C. Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College, gave an excellent address on the subject, "The Emotional Center in Government and Education."

The president of the Kutztown State Teachers College, Q. A. W. Rohrbach, spoke about "The Taxpayers, the Schoolmen, and Our Legislators" Thursday evening. The highlight of the general program Friday morning was an informative lecture by Frederic Snyder, of New York City, "The Lash in the News Flash." Elbert K. Fretwell, of the Columbia University Teachers College, presented an address, "The Public School as a Community Investment," Friday night as well as Mr. Snyder, who spoke about, "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines."

Departmental programs were also featured Thursday and Friday. Those meeting at the College were the College Superintendents, the District Superintendents and Supervising Principals, the Rural and Graded Schools, and the Home Economics Teachers; other sectional meetings were held at the Lock Haven High School.

This annual Convention is very beneficial to the teachers. It gives them opportunity to be in touch with the leaders in educational thought. They will be able to contact new ideas and meet new personalities that will send them back to their work with new vigor received from the intellectual stimulus afforded. It is essential that such occasions as these arise, for the teacher's task is one that requires frequent stimulation and enlightenment. The past few years have been difficult ones for the schools, and it is largely through the efforts of groups such as the P. S. E. A. that a cooperative spirit has predominated, and that the system has not broken down.

We, the State Teachers College of Lock Haven, Pa., are very proud to have been the home of the convention on its eleventh annual

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## Dr. Armstrong Extends Welcoming Address to Guests of Convention

Mr. Dunlap, Lycoming County Superintendent, Chairman of Opening Session of Central District P. S. E. A.

The keynote of the P. S. E. A. convention, held at the College October 1-2, was sounded by Dr. Armstrong in his welcoming address to the teachers. Dr. Armstrong was introduced by Sylvester B. Dunlap, chairman of the opening session of the Convention.

In his address Dr. Armstrong first expressed the pleasure of the College students at having the opportunity of meeting the leading educators of the District and State. Among the forces having influence in the educational process he cited the taxpayer, the teacher, the children's associates, the radio, the library, extra-curricular activities, and many others. The value of these, individually, would be small; it is the cooperative element that makes them useful. Dr. Armstrong urged the teachers to find the factors which aided them the most, and to eliminate those that are causing them confusion. He stated that the amount of the teacher's contribution depends upon her ideals, her ability to lead pupils, and the manner in which she inculcates principles. He concluded stating that the success of the schools depends on the success of the individual teacher.

## W. & J. Boxing Team to Meet T.C. Women's Athletic Events Scheduled

Squad to Travel to New York For Match with C. C. N. Y.

Although the boxing season is some months away, several of the artists of "leather-pushing" have already begun work in the College Gym. The team and their coach, Mr. Bossert, are determined to make boxing the outstanding sport of the winter season. Last year boxing was in its infancy at the local College; yet the season was a surprising success. This year the boys intend to celebrate the first birthday of their favorite sport by putting the College on the boxing map.

There are eight lettermen back from last year's team. They are: Frankie Marzocco, 115 lbs.; "Bouncing" Joe Buzzelli, 125 lbs.; Roy Kress and Ferd Wetzal, 135 lbs.; Bill Hopkins, 155 lbs.; Eddie Hochrein, 165 lbs.; Bill McCollum, 175 lbs.; and Kayo Kolner, heavy-weight. Some of the boys gained or lost weight during the summer, which may necessitate some change in their fighting class. Although last year's team is almost intact, Mr. Bossert will be glad to have any boy in the school come out for the team. As in the past the best men will constitute the varsity.

The schedule is not yet ready for publication. Contracts, however, which will bring the varsity squads of Washington and Jefferson, and Brooklyn Colleges to Lock Haven, have already been signed. The team will travel to New York to meet New York City College, while a match with Bucknell University is pending. The complete schedule will be announced in a few weeks.

Mr. Bossert states that he will do everything in his power to secure invitations to the Intercolleg-

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Revised Program of Activities For Fall Season Announced

The women's sports program at L. H. S. T. C. owes its scope to the origin of the term ATHLETICS, which referred to EXCELLENCE in all bodily performance.

Hence, "fall sports" are inaugurated with the first evening of clog and tap dancing. During the first nine weeks two classes are held, one for beginners, one for advanced students. At the close of this period there is a re-grouping according to ability. All groups meet on Thursday evening, under the skillful direction of Miss Maloisse Sturdevant Dixon, director of physical education for women.

For a number of years, "clog and tap" has claimed a major share of the women students' interest. A close rival in popularity is tennis, in which a fall tournament is held. Any member interested may enter the tournament. Each player advances one round by winning a set from any player of equal or higher tournament status. No players are eliminated, but at the close of the season, set at noon on Saturday, November 7th, those who have reached the highest round are declared winners of the tournament.

Field ball, a new sport on our campus in the fall of 1935, has numerous and enthusiastic adherents.

This year hockey celebrates the twelfth anniversary of its introduction to Lock Haven. It is conducted on an intra-mural basis. The Monday afternoon hockey hour is carried on by the W. A. A. under the leadership of student assistants in the physical education department. At the same time, a class in individual gymnastics is conducted, in which the stout and

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## Alumni to Return Clubs to Welcome Oct. 10th Gala Day

Old Grads Return to Campus To Meet Their Teacher and Future-Teacher Friends

### HOMECOMING PLANNED

Homecoming—the day to meet all your old friends! Yes, October 10th—that's the day. On that date many graduates of L. H. S. T. C. will return to their alma mater. Because the alumni wish to visit friends and renew old acquaintances, Mr. Fleming, faculty chairman for Homecoming, has planned no definite program.

The alumni who return in the morning will have the opportunity to attend college classes. (Isn't that an excellent way to recall those "good old days?") Naturally, all will gather in our newly decorated reception room, or perhaps the library or auditorium. Another excellent way to greet friends is at lunch. As you prefer, alumni, but be sure you are back for that kick-off at 2:30. Lock Haven is host to Bloomsburg in the first home game.

Following the game, the Women's Athletic Association under the sponsorship of Miss Dixon, will be hostesses at a cocoa pour in the gymnasium, to which all alumni and faculty are cordially and urgently invited.

Many of the organizations on the campus are having dinner or group gatherings following the afternoon period. The Varsity Club is planning a dinner—sororities are renewing old acquaintances—and other clubs are intending to hold "old gatherings."

Last but not least on the program is that first big dance of the season—the Varsity Club dance in the gymnasium. Here alumni can recall the feel of friendly arms as they dance from 9:30 to 11:30.

Which organization on the campus will have the largest number and percentage of alumni returning? If each club lists former members, an accurate account can be taken to see which club on the campus leads. Let's make Homecoming one of the days for our alumni to remember. Don't forget—and don't let the alumni forget. Write all your graduated friends and assure them of the grand welcome they will receive here; then give them a better time when they arrive. You, as individuals, do your part. The football boys as a team, the W. A. A. and Varsity Club as groups, and Mr. Fleming and his fellow members as a committee, will do their part to insure the success of the annual Homecoming Day—October 10th.

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## EDITORIAL

### All in the Game

A back-flash into the history of athletic sports would show that they have often been the diversions of the few, and handed down to the many as crumbs from the table. The early Olympiads were exercise ground for the aristocracy, until professional athletes drove games into disrepute. The English Henry V ran down the royal stags with his nobles while his subjects were forced to make a national sport of archery so there would be expert bowmen for his majesty's wars.

Last year the Physical Education course was added to the curriculum of this College and new promise in its athletic life was born: **SPORTS FOR ALL.** Organized teams provide for those with special talents, but for those of us who are "out for the fun of it," there is no limit to opportunities for self-development. The necessity of sitting through four hours of classes a day is stagnating; without the release of vigorous physical activity some part of each day our mental alertness is bound to weaken. For these the College offers as intramural sports, boxing (begun so auspiciously last season under Mr. Bossert), basketball, tennis and track; for the girls there is hockey, basketball, volley ball, folk dancing and archery, which alas, is being given small attention; as a stimulus, what of a girls vs. boys archery meet? Murmurs, which it is hoped will be realized soon, are under ground about a girls' rifle team. Looking forward to the winter evenings, several ping-pong tables in the Gym might be welcomed; this game has the advantage of inexpensive equipment; tournaments would insure wide participation. If sufficient interest is shown, tables and sets would be easily provided.

As for the inevitable, but harrowing "blues," it's a serious case that can withstand a fast set of tennis or a stiff track session. Try it!

### EXPLAINS ITSELF

Call of the Wild—Dinner bell.  
Great Expectations—'36 football team.  
All Quiet on the Western Front—Sunday afternoon rest period. Did you know there was one?  
Innocents Abroad—Freshmen.  
As You Like It—(We don't) Penmanship.  
Little Women —Student teachers  
Little Men  
Skin Deep—You fill it in.  
Romeo and Juliet—Louise and Tony.  
It Can't Happen Here—Extra holidays.  
Gone with the Wind—Mary E. Ringler.  
Ordeal of Richard Feverel—John Goles trying to get those Ed. Measurement answers.  
Midsummer's Night Dream—Girls' meeting.

Work of Art—College auditorium. With Malice Toward None—8:00 classes.  
A Friend of Caesar—Too bad it wasn't Vickery. Latin students—maybe they are past Caesar—that's right, they got him in high school.  
The Pit—Girls' dorm after lights out. Well—maybe?????  
Glorious Adventure —Freshman's first day.  
Return of the Native—Alumni—maybe that should be alumnus or alumnae. How about it, Dr. Vickery?  
Les Miserables—Us, after that fourth cut.  
The Harbor—The Arbor.  
So Big—Mr. Sullivan's Shakers.  
The Vanished Poms of Yesterday —The A's we used to get.  
The Trimmed Lamp—Or was it candle?  
The Exile—When Miss Bottorf closes the art room door at the

## How To Do It

### The Queen's Taste No. 2

The order of serving seems to be a problem at times, so let us give a few basic principles we should follow. The hostess is served first, then those to the right of the hostess in order as far as the host. Next the ones to the left of the hostess in order as far as the host. The host is served last.

No one should begin eating until the hostess starts. Watch the hostess—she sets the example at her table. Do not butter an entire slice of bread at one time. Break the slice into quarters and spread each one separately and only as you need it. Do not cut up all of your serving of meat at once—a bite a time is the rule.

The napkins should not be folded until all have finished eating. Then the hostess lays her napkin down as a signal for the rest to follow.

Maybe you forgot that anklets do not appear in the dining room. Sweaters and skirts are not proper dinner clothes. You men could wear coats to lunch.

## How To Say It

### The King's English No. 2

#### GOT

Poor—I have GOTTEN it from the mailbox.

Better—I have GOT it from the mailbox.

Why? Because GOT is more generally recognized as a correct form.

Poor—I have GOT a dollar.

Better—I HAVE a dollar.

Why? "Have got," indicating possession, is a pleonasm—the use of too many words to express an idea. In this case "have" means as much as "have got."

#### Don't say:

I have a boughten dress.

The potatoes are all.

I don't have no pencil.

Wait on me—if you don't mean "Serve me."

#### Say

I have a ready-made dress.

The potatoes are gone—or all gone.

I have no pencil.

Wait for me.

## ORCHIDS

### To

1. Good little ones who get there on time.
2. The studious soul.
3. The reception room.
4. Those who join in the chorus.
5. Special assignments, pardon, I mean no assignments.
6. Other class meetings.
7. Little Audry.
8. True and false questions.
9. Escalators.
10. Those who bore with me.

## BRICKBATS

### To

1. Students who are perpetually late.
2. "Quiet in the library, please."
3. The cellar.
4. People who persist in using chapel for a study period.
5. Certain bulletin boards.
6. Free for all class meetings.
7. All original "knock knocks."
8. "Discuss questions" — for Dr. North.
9. Classes on the third floor.
10. This column.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

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the slim join in their endeavor to improve their respective temples of the soul.

In a student-led group, fourteen or more members of the equestrian party enjoy riding on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. Archery, which has also held its own as a student-led activity ever since its inception here, is prolonged far into the winter season.

Two other activities round out the fall program, both in the realm of Terpsichore. While the novice may look askance at "natural dancing," to the initiated the phrases signify a form of artistry that holds an almost universal appeal. Vigor of movement and precision of pattern are blended to give to the participant what Ruth St. Denis has characterized as "an ecstasy which has no morning after." The "season" for natural dancing culminates in the spring

stroke of eight.

Afoot in England—Miss Bottorf sure is making the "Times."

Asylum—We need one. Did you say this was a state institution?

The White House Gang—The Annex—The gang makes up for the lack of whiteness—on the house, of course.

festival on March 24th, 1937, a scarlet-letter day from the standpoint of festival production.

Social dancing became a recognized intra-curricular activity last year. This year, a new scheme is being inaugurated, which divides the learners into "buddies," each pair with one "teacher" responsible for their progress.

At the commencement of the second nine weeks, volley ball will supplant field ball, while basketball will usurp the place occupied by hockey. Horseback riding, individual gymnastics, and social dancing will end, but other activities will continue throughout the semester. "WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARD"—is the slogan that means good times ahead for every participant. Many activities are open to all students, but some are reserved for the members of the Women's Athletic Association. Save your pennies—50 if you are to become a new member, only 25 when membership is renewed—and be ready for the W. A. A. membership campaign, to be launched this month!

Knock, knock!  
Who's there?  
Fortification.  
Fortification who?  
Fortification I went to the mountains.

## Teacher Devises Events Calendar

UNDERSTAND FRENCH??

### CARNET MONDAIN

Les nombreuses Nouvelles qui se sont affiliées au Glee Club Cantarina et les autres membres du Club se sont réunies lundi le 21 septembre pour les élections du Cabinet. On s'attend à passer une année bien prospère.

Les membres de la Y. W. C. A. des Internes se sont réunies mercredi soir, le 23 septembre, pour discuter la réunion générale de la Société qui vient d'avoir lieu à Eagles Mere, et où la société locale fut représentée. On a arrangé le décor de la salle pour ressembler à celui qu'on a vu à la réunion générale.

La classe des Seniors s'est réunie pour la première fois jeudi le 24 septembre à 9 heures. Le Président a nommé une commission financière, dont les membres sont James Finn, Robert Sholly, Eleanor Wood, et Lucile Glossner. On a arrangé la prise des photographies particulières pour l'annuaire Praeco, qui aura lieu le 5 et le 6 octobre.

Les membres de la Y. W. C. A. des Externes ont reçu, jeudi le 24 septembre, les nouvelles membres à déjeuner à l'heure de midi. On leur a servi des sandwiches à viande hachée, des pommes, et des bonbons à menthe.

Les membres de l'Education Club se sont réunis vendredi le 25 septembre, l'après-midi. On s'est décidé à donner un bal à tous les étudiants du Collège. Le Président, M. Finn, a nommé une commission chargée des préparatifs du bal.

### "TEASERS"

Can you guess who the fellows or ladies are who use the following expressions?

"Hello sugar."

"Quack, quack."

"Want a ride, girls?"

"Aw, nerts."

"Head on charge, come on dig it."

"Where I come from, it's different."

"Think I'm afraid to go for a walk with 'Lizzie'?"

"Clearfield has the best ice cream."

"What round is it? I think I'll go back to Old Forge."

"Why do you guys call me Gun Shy?"

"I wish I could go to Indiana."

"All Times assignments must be in on Wednesday."

### Art Teacher Visits College

C. Valentine Kirby, Chief of Art Education from the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, gave a brief but interesting talk to the Art I Class, Wednesday afternoon.

### NOVEL IDEAS GIVEN

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event; we hope to be able to entertain it again. All enjoyed the talks and found them very beneficial. We will have pleasant memories of the convention which we will carry with us as long as we live.

## Various Clubs of The College Hold Their First Meetings. Elaborate Plans Made For Coming Year

In Which Extra-Curricular Activities Supplant Our Courses Warranted by the Principle "For Worthy Use of Leisure"

DELIGHTFUL TETE-A-TETES HAVE BEEN ENJOYED

### Education Club

The Education Club plans to hold its first dance on October 24. Committees in charge of preparations for the dance have been appointed and the chairmen are: Music, Caroline Brown; Decorations, Earling Hauge; Refreshments, Martha Mapes; Tickets, Eleanor Wood.

The club is considering new members.

### W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association proposes to gain the interest of a greater number of students during this school year. The program of this organization is made up of seasonal sports including Hockey, Tennis, Archery, and Dancing with Basketball following later.

In addition to these sports there are several possibilities for the winter months. The extent and success of these will be wholly dependent upon the interest shown by women of the college.

Skiing may be the first to be considered. At least one suitable hill for this activity is located opposite the football field. Through the generosity of Dr. Armstrong, skiing and sledding are permitted on his lawn.

Another possibility involves the use of the practice field. By means of flooding, this field could be used for skating. This, of course, would make the plan for ice hockey and other sports of this nature feasible.

Students are urged to lend their support to make these hopes realities.

### The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club has had its first meeting for this year. The president, Rita Pohl, conducted the regular business meeting. She introduced Miss Brong, who will be the new adviser of the club. The usual procedure was followed, and the discussion concerned reorganization of the club. No definite plans have been made for the near future.

### Pi Kappa Sigma

The Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority has begun its year with several meetings. Regular sorority business has been attended to. On Saturday, Sept. 26, several of the members enjoyed a "bike" ride. They journeyed up the glen to the Lusk Run road, down through Flemington, and back into town by the back road. The perfect weather made the ride an enjoyable one.

On Monday evening, Sept. 28, twenty members of the sorority enjoyed a dinner at the Dutch Inn. Miss Arey, Mrs. Bossert, Miss Brong, and Miss Faddis were the guests of the girls. After dinner, everyone browsed about in the gift shop, and exclaimed over the treasures found. Nearly all of the girls took home a souvenir.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Twenty-five members, with Miss Geary as adviser, comprise the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Incidentally, two ex-presidents, Ruth Burkett and Margaret Harmon, are back on the campus, which is unusual. The Sorority girls were delightfully surprised on Wednesday afternoon when Miss Geary, assisted by the pledges, gave a tea. Monday evening, October 5, the girls hiked to the near-by hills and enjoyed a steak fry.

### Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority has had several meetings this year. Plans are under way for a luncheon for the alumnae on Homecoming.

### Y. W. C. A.—Dorm

At the meeting of September 21, Y. W. girls were entertained by a dramatization of the last night of the convention at Eagles Mere. Those taking part were: Helen Eyerly, Mary Ellen Ringler, Helen Nichols and June Freed.

The following week Mrs. Bossert spoke to the club, her topic being, "Intelligence and Ideals."

The attendance at these meetings has been exceptionally good.

The drive for new members is still on. The membership is now about sixty-five. Let's make it higher!

### Y. W. C. A.—Day

The old members of the "Y" entertained thirty-three new members at a luncheon at noon Thursday, September 24, in the "Y" room. Mrs. Bossert, adviser of the club, and Helen Nichols, president of the Dorm Y. W. were guests. The luncheon was a success due to the careful planning of the committee including Alice Fredericks, Ruth Crowley and Caroline Brown.

On Thursday, October first, the former Y. W. members who were attending the P. S. E. A. Convention were guests at the meeting. Reports of the Eagles Mere Convention were given by Ruth Crowley and Caroline Brown.

### Art Club

The Art Club began its activities with an outing on Friday, September 25. The members expect to continue the same type of work which was carried on last year, with an added zeal. They intend to make the cuts for the Praeco as they have done in the past. Many interesting activities have been planned for the year, but so far have not been acted upon by the club.

### Praeco Organization

Starting the new year on the right foot, Jack Livingston, the Editor-in-Chief, has selected his staff.

First on their program this year is the photographer, who will be

## Maya Civilization Traced in Detail

"JEEPS"—RELICS SHOWN

An interesting lecture concerning the ancient Maya Indian civilization of the Yucatan peninsula was presented to the student body by Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Carnes, noted archeologists appearing on the chapel program, Wednesday, September 30, in the College Auditorium.

Quickly capturing the attention of the audience by a few well chosen remarks concerning the history of the Mayans in relation to the early Spaniards, comparative civilizations, religions, and governments—profusely illustrating his lecture with motion pictures—he thoroughly set forth the possible origin, history, past and present, of the vanished Maya tribes.

Dr. and Mrs. Carnes, having been on a number of archeological parties to the Yucatan, were able to give a splendid and well rounded program on these people and their civilization. Touching upon such points as the sacrifice well into which the most beautiful Indian maidens were thrown in an effort to appease the "rain god," the massive pyramids which are greater in size than those of Egypt, Dr. Carnes showed the superior development of the Mayans over their conquerors, who destroyed all possible traces of the Indians because they had resisted their efforts to convert them to the Christian faith. Little wonder is there that these Indians resisted so bravely, for the methods used to convert heathens in those days was far from Christ-like.

Mrs. Carnes then appeared upon the stage dressed in a beautiful white dress of the Indians now living upon that peninsula. A full draping white gown, decorated with brilliant red motifs, it was especially attractive. Using one of the students, Miss Sara Sykes, as a model, Miss Carnes showed further costumes of the young Indian maidens. During this part of the lecture, modern illustrations of the costumes of the people were given, comparing the freedom of the American girl to that of the Yucatan maiden.

With them were two pets, brought back from the country; most interesting animals, called the "Jeeps," by their owners.

Following the conclusion of their lecture, the audience was invited to come upon the stage and view or ask questions concerning the many articles displayed during the lecture course. Many of those present availed themselves of the opportunity despite the length of the lecture, attesting to the interest which they so ably kept at the maximum.

here from Philadelphia the week of October 19.

Students! Please do as you are told about where and when you are to have your pictures taken. It is important that you carry out every order to the letter!

### The Wearin' o' the Green by Frosh

Ah Freshies, have you heard the rot?

O' the wearin' o' the green,  
Und o' the Dinks, thet ull thim Pinks

Will makin' us be seen?  
Sure and ye'll ull be Irish  
Wether ye air or no,  
Win ye git thim Dinks, ux ull thim Pinks  
Thet seem to heve the know.

Ah Freshies, have ye seen the like  
Uv ull such goin's on  
Und uv the tie that makes you sigh  
Win ere ye put it on?

Sure and ye'll ull be Irish  
Uv a hundred diffrent kind,  
But what ye think, uv ull thim Pinks  
Ye'll niver bring to mind.

—C. A. RANK,  
% The Annex

## Lending Library Acquires Several Popular Editions

### Dr. North Invites All Students To Enjoy the Best-Sellers

Dr. North's library is growing by leaps and bounds. The following new books have been added for the students:

**NOW IN NOVEMBER** by Josephine Johnson—a Pulitzer Prize Novel for 1935.

**THE ROLLING YEARS** by Agnes Turnbull—a novel of Pennsylvania life. This book has been a best seller for the past year.

**THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR** by Negley Farson. This is an autobiography of a newspaper correspondent telling of his thrilling experiences. This has also been a best seller.

**GONE WITH THE WIND** by Margaret Mitchell. This has been the most popular book of the current year. It gives the southern viewpoint of the Civil War.

**GREEN LIGHT** by Lloyd C. Douglas—another triumph by the author of **MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION**.

The following books are now on order and are expected very shortly:

**WAKE UP AND LIVE** by Dortha Brande.

**ARCTIC ADVENTURE** by Peter Frenchen. This is an interesting account of the thrilling experiences of an explorer in the Arctic Region.

### CALENDAR

- Oct. 10—Football game—  
Bloomsburg at home—Varsity Dance
- Oct. 17—Football game—  
at Kutztown
- Oct. 24—Education Club Dance
- Oct. 31—Football game—  
West Chester at home—Hal-lowe'en Dance.

Knock, knock!  
Who's there?  
Panther.  
Panther who?  
Panther what I wear, do you?

# THE GOAL POST

Comment from the Sidelines . . . Here and There with the Squad . . . Heard in the Huddle

By JOE SARAFINSKI

LOCK HAVEN—19; CALIFORNIA—0. It was a great start for L. H. S. T. C., thanks to the swell ball-toting by Myers, Smith and Hopkins. The line men starting the game were: ends—Conrad and Hoffnagle; tackles—Johnsonis and McCollum; guards—Hodrick and Spotts; center—Mannion. The starting backfield was composed of: halfbacks—Myers and Hochrein; quarterback—Yohe, and fullback—Smith.

For the first game of the season the team performed fairly well. But we must improve considerably as the season progresses if we wish to hold our position as a championship contender!

Two injured men returned from California—Hopkins and Hochrein. We hope these boys will be back with us soon.

Mt. Carmel is well represented on the Lock Haven football squad. Hodrick, Johnsonis, Mannion, Brazinski and Kalnowski. Many things are expected of these boys.

Charles Weaver, one of last year's ends, will be unable to play football this season because of serious illness last summer.

Did Tom Conrad ever tell you who his movie idol is? Ask him. His answer will be Boris Karloff. Thomas, a Williamsport griddler, likes "Spanky" McFarland. Johnsonis wants to be modest so he picks Mae West.

For some reason or other Bob Weaver wants to take Joe Penner's place in the movies. Want to buy a duck?! Hopkins wants to go into the drug store business. Can you blame him?

It is rumored that Ferd Wetzel will not be out for boxing this year. The manly art of boxing is getting to be a bit too nasty. Remember Delilah.

Buzzelli, our boxing wizard, has been winning regularly and consecutively in his fights under the

### BOXING TEAM

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lates at Syracuse, N. Y., for the best boxers on the squad. This statement recalls to our mind that Frankie Marzzacco was undefeated in college competition last year. The members of the school, who have seen Frankie in action, are certain that he and Joe Buzzelli, the nucleus of last year's squad, could hold their own with the best in collegiate circles.

Knock, knock!  
Who's there?  
Cantaloupe.  
Cantaloupe who?  
Cantaloupe without a girl, fellows.

Knock, knock!  
Who's there?  
Debussy.  
Debussy who?  
Debussy had kittens yesterday.

sponsorship of the A. A. U. Sept. 28, Buzz scored a decision over Sam Lash, of Baltimore. Fighting in the semi-windup at York, Pa., Buzz swarmed all over his opponent, outpointing him with ease, and showing his sportsmanship by carrying the chap through the fight; while on Sept. 20th, Buzz K.O.'ed a fighter from Pittsburgh at Port Allegheny. Buzz says he doesn't remember his opponent's name, claiming that as far as he was concerned it was just another fight. However, Buzz has a fight in the future which he is not saying is just another fight. On the 15th of October, Buzz fight in Harrisburg in the semi-windup, matching his ability with that of Joey Brown, from Pittsburgh, 1935 Golden Glove Champion of that district at 130 pounds. Buzz has another fight scheduled for today, Oct. 7th, at Williamsport, which he claims is just a warming up fight for the "bird from Pittsburgh." Buzz has his eye set for the Golden Glove kid from Pittsburgh, having vainly tried to get a match with him for the past 6 months. Looks like a mighty good year for the College squad from that end!

Hobie Mann, formerly playing right guard, has been transferred to the backfield, filling the position of right halfback. Hobie played this position all through his high school life and, given a little help, should be able to make a creditable showing for the College. Hobie was all-conference halfback for two years while playing with the Clearfield high school.

Did you notice the blank look on "Book" Weaver's face when he came from skull practise the other night. Hey, Mike, is that 6, 7, 8; or is it 8, 9, 6?

Many of the boys carry bruises from the feet of Ram Barker, red-headed "Dirty Dalton" of the California eleven. Yes, he was that rangy right end you saw tearing into our plays.

### Sidelights on Saturday's Game

Well, we didn't beat Indiana, but they didn't beat us, either—guess it must have been a tie.

We should take over Bloomsburg. How about it, boys?

We heard that Marg Harmon won two dollars on Saturday's games, where did you get the tip, sister Harmon?

Oh, yes; we heard that a certain Cupp lady got two tickets Saturday, and they were not football tickets, either. Are we right or wrong?

Mr. Conrad, so we hear, we're very sorry that we were not at the game to have been able to give you first hand information, but we think the reports are fairly accurate. Please report any errors. To get back to Mr. Conrad, we heard he took the opportunity of settling differences of opinion right in the ball game. I guess the man didn't like the way Tom tackled him.

### Tribulations

'Tis six o'clock and time to rise  
The freshman groans and rubs her eyes

A dash of water, no make up care,  
A great big ribbon in her hair.

Now, then to breakfast she must go,

And thus begins her day of woe.  
To her sister's room she finds her way

A bed to make. Oh, what a day!

She bows, and then, "hello," she smiles,

Lest her name's placed on the files.  
With her she always has her sweets,

To treat superiors whom she meets.

A Freshman class will then be made

To respect our school until years fade.

So foolishness is the only base  
To teach a man to take her place.

## EDUCATION CLUB DANCE

Oct. 24  
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### JUST UNDER THE WIRE

We all would like to acquire G. Dickey's system of getting the teacher to give her special report. How about it, Miss Poole?

Mr. Fleming told his biology class that deep breathing killed bacteria. A Freshman girl inquired timidly, "Yes, but how do you make them breathe deeply?" She sounds promising!

Room 233 west dorm had an addition in the form of two baby gold fish. (Being off the gold standard, they were silver.) Evidently the foster parents have never taken Mr. Ulmer's nature course.

THAT clock and pencil sharpener in the library! Efficiency plus!

It's been rumored that Mr. Sullivan's "Shakers Club" has been reorganized for the new school term. See Olly Kling for particulars.

The faculty and administrators turned Epicurean for their picnic at Rauchtown on Sept. 24. The new teachers were guests. Needless to say—but we'll say it—a good time was had by all.

L. H. T. C. girls must have what it takes. Do you remember last year when Eagle Plume chose Alice Fredericks for his partner? Now, Sarah Sykes.

Does anyone know what the new poster, calendar, map—or what have you—in the library represents. We can't get that close to it. Its colors—like work—fascinate us. We just sit and look at it.

We certainly appreciate teachers who let us out of classes to go to lectures. Of course it is hardly our fault if the visitors have filled the auditorium and have left no place for us.

We hear that Dr. North is beginning early to give those famous English and American Lit. tests. We also hear that he didn't correct the ones for the 10:30 section. Are they too bad—or is he forming them?