

Welcome Dr. Flowers

Vol. 15

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937

No. 1

RECENT CHANGES

PLEASE STUDENTS

When we consider the worth while improvements in our school this year, we feel a sincere gratefulness and a strong desire to be worthy of them. What change did you notice first when you made your initial appearance on the campus? We discovered, first of all, an enthusiasm that seemed to be contagious. You know, the type that makes you feel glad you're here and on your toes to meet the new year. Certainly this enthusiasm is a decided improvement over the spring fever which claimed many victims last May. Now if only we don't have a relapse!

What a feeling of freedom we had when we walked into chapel and did not have to claim an assigned seat. This assignment of chapel seats coupled with roll-taking has always been a pet grievance of ours, but at last that evil has vanished. The new meeting time at 10:30 seems so much more convenient. Then, too, many of us as well as Dr. Flowers have felt a sense of following a sacred program with a refrain of lusty cheering. Now the Chapel program on Monday and the assembly hour on Wednesday certainly are welcome, useful features. As we seem to be on the subject of time, perhaps we should mention the beautiful clock in the auditorium. This gift of the 1936 class is a practical, worthwhile improvement. And to conclude this timely subject—how grateful we are for the 8:30 classes. If any Freshman doesn't understand the essential differences between an 8:00 class and an 8:30 (Continued on page 6)

"The Forfeit" To Be Given By Dramatic Club

Plans Are Being Formulated for Organization Rendering Service to the School

The Chi Kappa Sigma Dramatic Club will start the year's activities with a new one-act opus—the first of a series of practice plays for assembly productions—and entitled "The Forfeit." T. B. Rogers has authored this drama of a man's (Raymond Kniss) unfortunate implication in a theft; unfortunate, for he has to think of the possible effects on his future happiness when his fiancée (Margaret Griffith) hears of the scandal. I. B. Nolan, Catherine Campbell and Oliver Kling complete the cast, of which the latter two, together with Miss Griffith, are newcomers to the boards. Mr. Kniss has had a prominent place in the Dramatic Club's productions in the past; and Mr. Nolan did yeoman duty last year, as those who saw "The Valiant" will recall.

The technical staff for the production follows: Student Director, Helen Eyerly; Stage Manager, Oliver Kling; Lighting, William (Continued on page 3)

Teachers College Retreat Convened Here Sept. 25-26

Outstanding Personalities of Student Christian Movement Address College Students

The Christian attitude in the community life of the teacher was the theme of the State Teachers College Retreat held at the local Teachers College over the weekend, under the auspices of the Student Christian Association. The purpose of the gathering was to discuss the teacher's place in the community.

Present at the convention were delegates from 15 colleges in two states. Bloomsbury, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippenburg, Slippery Rock, West Chester and Lock Haven in Pennsylvania, and Montclair, in New Jersey were represented.

Distinguished leaders at the gathering included Dr. Margaret E. Forsyth, professor of Religious Education at Columbia University Education at Columbia University Teachers College, Mrs. Leon Robison Jr., and Dr. Hugo W. Thompson, secretaries of the Student Christian Association.

After registration and lunch in the college dining hall on Saturday the first address was given by Dr. Forsyth. Miss Helen Nichols president of Lock Haven's Y. W. C. A., presided and Miss Margaret Honey, of Montclair, N. J., introduced Dr. Forsyth.

Function of Religion
In speaking on the topic "The Function of the Christian Teacher in the Community," Dr. Forsyth brought out that it is the function of religion to furnish our ideal of community life. Some of the goals (Continued on page 3)

Welcome Extended To Two New Faculty

The TIMES wishes to take this opportunity of welcoming to the College, Miss Dorothy Deach, new member of the Physical Education Department; and Mr. Allan Patterson, Director of the College Teacher Training.

Miss Deach, whose home is Champaign, Illinois, is a graduate of the University of Illinois, class of 32. She spent last year as Supervisor of Physical Education at Central State Teachers College, Warrensburg, Missouri.

Mr. Patterson, who was formerly the College's Director of the Junior High School, is returning after a two-year leave of absence spent at Ohio State in graduate study. He is at work at his new duties as Director of Teacher Training.



DR. JOHN G. FLOWERS

President Outlines Plans in Assembly

Students and Faculty Appear in a Series of Inspirational and Valuable Programs

Dr. John Garland Flowers, our new president, outlined the present ideals of L. H. T. C. in the initial address to those colleagues and students assembled at the first chapel meeting last Friday.

The program also featured George F. B. Lehman, of the music department, who sang two baritone solos. The dean of instruction, R. Stewart MacDougall, acted as chairman. He presented Dr. Flowers as a man of integrity and of high purpose in education.

College life, Dr. Flowers likened to that of a community, where individual personalities contribute to the whole, and wherein those personalities do not lose through cooperation and congeniality.

Quoting from the Greek philosopher, Isocrates, Dr. Flowers left us to meditate on these three points: the truly educated man has faith in people; he has respect for personalities; and he has a divine discontentment for worn-out traditions and a real satisfaction in constructive progress.

"Present needs of our college which should be met," said Dr. Flowers, "are recreation rooms for men and women, construction of a new library, gymnasium and an auditorium."

The new president also expressed his appreciation and that of his family for their splendid reception and for the many courtesies shown them here.

On the following Monday morning, the Bel Cantos rendered two musical numbers with Mr. Lehman as director. Helen Nichols, president of the dormitory Y. W. C. A., read the Scripture, after which James Brown, president of the Y. M. C. A., introduced Miss Poole, dean of women, who gave an inspirational address, welcoming everyone back to school.

Last Wednesday assembly period was given over to a general discussion on student government. (Continued on page 6)

COLLEGE HOST TO

PSEA CONVENTION

Homecoming Day Observed Oct. 2, On Local Campus

Many Former Grads Return; Indiana Game, WAA and Varsity Dance Featured

Homecoming Day proved to be a big success at the Teachers College for the large number of graduates and their friends who returned for the event Saturday.

Following the afternoon football game, when the local college team added their share to the success of the day by defeating Indiana Teachers College in the first home game of the season, alumni and friends were entertained at a coo-pour in the gymnasium. A corner of the room was suitably decorated in Autumn occasion and Miss Maloise Sturdevant Dixon and members of the Women's Athletic Association served as hostesses.

In the evening the graduates, students and faculty enjoyed the annual Varsity Dance in the gymnasium. The Lyric Orchestra furnished music.

Dr. Grafflin, Eminent Leader, Speaks Here

Dr. Samuel Grafflin, eminent lecturer and leader of young people, addressed the combined Y. M. and Y. W. societies in the College auditorium Tuesday evening. His topic was "What the World is Asking Young People." Dr. Grafflin was introduced by James Brown, president of the Y. M. C. A.

Having had varied experiences as a hiring and firing executive he ably presented his views on meeting these questions successfully.

Seven requirements to meet the world, said Dr. Grafflin, are:
emotional stability or keeping your head;
adaptable growth to fit into the ever changing phases of today's living;
money wisdom;
character, God-like and Christ patterned;
service motive, a willingness to work;
a beautiful and generous Courtesy, which costs very little, and finally, that intangible inner light, what it takes.

Speaking of money wisdom, Dr. Grafflin cited the perfect budget, which has been experimented on 25,000 families. It is as follows:
30 percent—Food and Help
26 percent—Church, Education, and Recreation
12 percent—Clothing, Shoes and Hats
5 percent—Savings Bank
10 percent—Insurance
2 percent—Medical

Teachers and students filled the Teachers College auditorium Oct. 1 for the final session of the 12th annual convention of the Central Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association to hear two excellent and inspiring addresses by Dr. Lester K. Ade, superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Church, Park Avenue, New York City.

The closing program of the convention opened with one of the outstanding musical features of the entire gathering of Central Pennsylvania educators. A hundred and twelve high school singers from the 15 counties of the district appeared in an experiment which brought them together for a group of choral numbers which they sang with splendid effect after but a single opportunity for rehearsal.

As explained by Miss Grace [Name obscured], of the district, the project was begun by the teachers in the 15 schools assisting in the project, who taught singers in their schools the numbers presented.

Speaking on "A Broader Conception of Education," Dr. Ade discussed the program of the State Department of Public Instruction, particularly the legislative enactment (Continued on page 2)

Works of Recent American Artists in Art Exhibition

Reproductions of Contemporary Talent on Display in College Reception Room

For the past week there has been an interesting collection of works of contemporary American artists on exhibit in the Reception Room. The pictures are copies only, but are reproduced with an amazing fidelity to the line and color of the originals. One, in particular, is of special interest—John Sloan's "Women Drying Their Hair." Sloan was born in Lock Haven.

The following artists are also represented: George Grosz, Raphael Soyer, Yasua Kuniyoshi, Reginald Marsh and William Gropper. Pictures which drew critical comment from the large number of people which have examined them include: Peggy Bacon's whimsical study, "The Nosegay;" Bohrod's "Landscape," which suffers from an obtrusive unpleasantness of subject; the doll-like figures of Du Bois' "Paris Cafe;" Grosz' colorful, but vague, "Central Park," and Marsh's negro figure, "High Yaller." Especially deserving attention, for different reasons, were: the "Anna" of Lebrun, of painstaking draughtmanship, and, by general opinion, most successful of all, Soyer's "Flower Vendor."

COLLEGE TIMES

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937

The New Frontier

After almost a quarter century of distinguished service in the cause of public education, Dr. John Flowers has assumed the presidency of Lock Haven Teachers College.

The significant history of a college or university can only be told in terms of the men of vision who served it; education owes its progress to individual men from Erasmus to Dewey. It is with an intellectual pioneer's vision that President Flowers has begun his work, lifting a college from stagnation to movement in the few months of his creative administration. The College has its social rooms, its teachers' offices, the birth of a vital Student Council, and above all, movement!—and a man's inspiration. We shall see more.

On the Stage

This year marks a change in the programs offered at Chapel and Assembly meetings, for which attendance is henceforth voluntary. Committees representing the four classes have been appointed and are now operative, giving assurance of greater variety and interest in the offerings.

This year will be unusually rich in the speakers and artists who will make their appearance on the College stage. Three authorities on international affairs will lead public discussions as well as speak on their assigned topics, under the auspices of the Lock Haven Rotary Club: on Oct. 18, "Ferment in the Orient," Dr. T. Z. Koo, Shanghai, China; Oct. 25, "The United States and International Relations," Dr. Karl Leebrick, Syracuse, N. Y.; Nov. 1, "World Economic Cooperation," Dr. Richard Hertz, Hamburg, Germany.

In this year's Artist Program two of the items are assigned to mornings: Organist James R. Gillette and his Chamber Orchestra; and Arthur M. Harding, who will conduct a "Sky Tour"—an astronomy lecture in non-technical style. He has been well received at colleges and high schools as well as by the general public.

The evening programs are musical: the Mexican orchestra conducted last year by Angell Mercado over NBC broadcasts; these musicians include a soprano, tenor, the Ojeda Dancers and a solo salterist; the Zimmer Harp Trio, of wide concert experience; and Earle Spicer, baritone and ballad singer of international reputation.

The order used above is not the order of appearance; the date of each event will appear in the TIMES two weeks before the event is due.

The New TIMES

The officers of the LOCK HAVEN TIMES call attention to the paper's new format—the larger sheet, improved editorial type; and the substitution of standard newsprint for the expensive glossy stock used heretofore. By unanimous consent they have admitted advertising copy to its pages. They believe the result is a more readable, more complete and therefore more satisfactory newspaper.

Instructional Program is Given On Constitution Day

Lock Haven Joins Nation in Celebration of One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Constitution; Theme: "What the Constitution Means to Us Today"

Lock Haven joined the nation in celebrating Constitution Day on Friday, September 17, with an instructional program in Mr. Sullivan's American Government Class. James Bowes presided as chairman in the Constitution Anniversary. Volunteer speakers on the program were: Robert Sherman, who spoke on "The Need for a New Form of Government;" Marion Brown, "The Minutes of the Annapolis Convention;" Marion Arndt, "Personnel of the Federal Convention;" Harold Shaw, "Franklin's Speech Advocating the Opening of the Convention with Prayer;" William Gaines, "Alexander Hamilton's Plans;" Ted Horton, "The Randolph or Virginia Plan;" Seymour Brantner, "The Patterson or New Jersey Plan;" and Ruth Baughman, "What the Constitution Means to Us Today."

To give some of the benefits of the program that the class enjoyed, we give you the following theme:

"What The Constitution Means to Us Today"

One of the delegates at the Constitutional Convention is said to have remarked, "The whole human race will be affected by the proceedings of this convention." And, as we look at our national and international affairs, both past and present, it is easy for us to realize that his remark was really a prophecy. For, our Constitution has been a foundation upon which much of history has been built.

Today, as we celebrate another Constitutional anniversary, the realness and greatness of this historical document is brought anew to our minds, and, our reverence for it is indeed sincere.

For one hundred and fifty years or Constitution has been serving us faithfully. Numerous times it has accepted various challenges such as the Civil War, the World

War, changes in social and political philosophy, and the issue for the enlargement of the Supreme Court membership. Each time it emerged triumphant, and today it stands as strong, if not stronger, than it stood fifty or a hundred years ago.

This triumph, however, may be attributed to several facts. First, the American people have remained loyal to our Constitution. Second, our Constitution is the bulwark for American citizenship. And third, it is a guarantee for freedom of speech, freedom of opinion, and freedom of worship.

The extent of our appreciation for and our loyalty to our Constitution can be measured somewhat by the thousands who have been active in the celebration of its 150th Anniversary. It is noted that more than 250,000 fetes have been held in its honor. Among the outstanding ones was the Solemn Pontifical Mass held for the 100,000 persons in Philadelphia where Bishop George Leech regarded the Constitution as "Infinitely sacred to the Catholic Church and worthy of reverence second only to that due the Word of God."

At a Jewish celebration in which several thousand Jews participated, Judge William Lewis stressed the relationship between Judaism and American democracy.

At another celebration in Philadelphia, Mayor Wilson regarded the Constitution as a "living organism because its concepts live as vitally now as ever, beneficent in its protection of the liberties of all those who live under it."

But, celebration and ceremony are not all that is needed. It is essential that we continue to remain loyal to the democracy that is ours. With the crushing power of war and political and social bondage on every side of us we must guard the freedom and joy that our Constitution provides for us.

—RUTH BAUGHMAN

Bishop Hughes Gives Inspiring Address

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, senior Bishop of the Methodist Church, of Washington, D. C., spoke on "The Natural Life," at a special chapel program in the Lock Haven State Teachers College auditorium Monday, September 27, at 10.30. Others on the program were Reverend Bucke, of this city, Dr. Flowers, president of the college, Miss Marian Arndt, Miss Margaret Griffith and Miss Mary K. Hershberger, students at the college.

The program opened with the Scripture reading by Miss Arndt, and a prayer by Rev. Bucke.

Miss Griffith sang a soprano solo accompanied on the cello by Miss Mary Hershberger. Dr. Flowers introduced Bishop Hughes.

Bishop Hughes discussed the natural way of living, stating that when we lose in a certain naturalness we lose in power. Ask yourself "Art thou a human being?" The speaker stressed the importance of being sincere in representing our Lord.

"Anything that imports into our religion a sense of ghastliness, terror or unnaturalness is absolutely out of place. Living as Christ wanted us to live is entirely natural and right."

Bishop Hughes expressed a belief that God did not send Jesus Christ to redeem us and make us more or less than men, but to redeem us and make us men and women at our best.

"When a man gets so far from his natural self that he can't find his way back, he is lost," was the final message given to his audience by Bishop Hughes.

COLLEGE HOST TO PSEA

(Continued from page 1)

ments of the recent session of the Legislature, urging his audience to assist in the development of a comprehensive and forward-looking program for the state, and calling upon them to encourage greater use and application of the new facilities provided by new laws.

He declared it is the object of his department to meet the needs of public education in the state in practical and feasible ways, and declared that suggestions and resolutions coming from such groups as the Central District were helpful and encouraging in the effort to work out a unified program.

Declaring that 141 distinct enactments pertaining to education had been passed by the last Legislature, he said that the benefits of new legislation can be spread abroad in the state only to the degree that they are put into full operation by local high school leaders. He urged support for the effort to improve educational conditions in the state, and called especially for activity on behalf of the financial program on which the state must depend for the carrying out of its educational program. He particularly urged support of the proposal for a graded state income tax, and asked the full cooperation of the educators of the state in the current advances to provide equal educational opportunity throughout the state for all boys and girls.

Background of Education

In the early part of his address, Dr. Ade discussed the history of educational activity in this country, explaining how the growth of

Rental Library Boasts Several New Additions

Two Cents a Day with Special Rates Over the Week End Constitute the Terms

The College is very fortunate in having an excellent rental library, under the direction of Dr. North. Many of the "best sellers" as well as other well known books are available. The rental library, which is situated in Dr. North's office, Room 119, is open at different intervals during the day; the hours are posted on the College Bulletin Board. The rental fee is two cents a day with special rates over the week end. All students are invited to avail themselves of the opportunity.

Some of the new books in the rental library follow:

"The Annotated," by Clyde Davis, presents an uneducated man's views of life.

"I Found No Peace," by Webb Miller, deals with the various experiences of a newspaper correspondent's life.

"The Citadel," by A. J. Cronin, gives the ethics of the medical profession by one who is a medical man himself; this fact alone makes it an unusual book.

"Autobiography of Knute Rockne," written by his wife, Mrs. Rockne, give intimate details from the life of Notre Dame's famous football coach.

"Life With Mother," by Clarence Day, needs no favourable comments, if you have read Mr. Day's earlier book, "Life With Father."

"Brynild," by H. G. Wells, is the author's first real novel for some time; it contains more narrative and fewer ideas than others of his.

"Peddler's Progress," by Odell Shepard, is a very readable biography about the most eccentric man in America.

"Life and Death of a Spanish Town," by Elliot Paul, is based on the three years' experience of an American newspaper correspondent in a Spanish town during the Civil War.

These are just a few of the many good books which the rental library contains. You are urged to visit it often.

McNerney Wins in Essay Contest

Joseph McNerney, a senior at our Teachers College, won third prize and \$50 in an essay contest on the constitution sponsored by the Union League of Philadelphia.

Benjamin Dimmick Raub, Jr., of Easton, won first prize of \$500, the Associated Press reported.

Young men between 18 and 25 in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware were eligible to write on the subject, "The American Idea of Government."

Joe is president of the Education Club as well as of the Dramatic Club.

new concepts of education have been based upon the old and urging the teacher to view the "latest" discoveries in the educational field in their true perspective, seeing both what has gone before and re-emphasizing the new discoveries.

To the original tools of education, he said, we have added subject matter, adult activities, and child activities. The whole body of education is still a fertile field for advancement, though based upon the old foundations, he declared.

He expressed the opinion that the American method, at present, seems to be settling down into a six-year period of elementary training, six years of secondary study, and six years of professional

(Continued on page 6)

Women's Athletic Asso. Launches Fall Program With Play Day Party

The Customary Homecoming Cocoa Pour Will Again Be Sponsored By The Association in The College Gymnasium, After the Football Game

The fall sports program for women received its official launching on the afternoon of the W. A. A. Play Day, when the upperclassmen of the organization entertained the freshman group with a 100% activity party. Not only "a sport for every girl, and every girl in a sport," but every girl in every sport proved the slogan of the day, as well-timed changes brought each participant in turn to badminton, bowling, hand tennis, relays, soccer and volley ball. Then a large circle joined hands in the lively Chebogar, a folk dance of Hungarian origin, with Miss Deach as leader and Miss Dixon at the piano; and a tuneful march led past the stand where chocolate milk and pretzels were dispensed with alacrity. Three freshman girls, Phyllis Aurand, Kathleen Rice and Marguerite Saiers, were the winners of the coveted prize of 25 points toward W. A. A. honors.

An executive council, made up of the five officers and their "runners-up" at the election last spring, is formulating and conducting the year's program, which has as its next major event the annual cocoa pour which follows the football game on homecoming day. An industrious set-up of committees is planning for this hour of sociability and tempting refreshment, and all are invited to attend—students, alumnae, faculty, families and friends. The chairman of these committees are: Olga Moravek, Publicity; Ethel Evan-cœ, Food; Frances Zerbe, Decorations; Myra Glossner, Clean-up. The fall schedule has grown into nine branches of activity: archery, clog and tap dancing, hockey, horseback-riding, modern dance, recreational sports, social dancing, tennis, and volley ball. For place

and time of meeting, watch the bulletin board. The activities will change at the beginning of the second quarter—early in November—to basketball, folk and natural dancing, and volley ball. In each sport, contests through the season lead to the choosing of honorary varsity members, who are awarded points leading to various insignia of distinction. It is rumored that the council has several surprises—for both faculty and students!—in the way of Tuesday evening sports during the winter term.

Four freshman girls have already identified themselves with the major group: Harriet Figgles, Bette Lou Meyers, Clarice Roach, and Marguerite Saiers. These prospective "fizzedders" have become charter members in an athletic club, distinct from W. A. A.; only open to those whose interest is in this major field. The first excursion of the club will be to the campus of the State Teachers College at Shippensburg, to be guests at a hockey play day on October 23rd.

Is there anything you want to know about W. A. A.? If so—remember that you learn by doing! W. A. A. is a society of doers—of those who take part in sports activities. Watch the bulletin board, find a gym suit—and come out!

"THE FORFEIT"

(Continued from page 1)

Brown; Property Mistress, Jean Dykens; and Make-up Chairman, Marie Kraemer.

The play will be presented on Oct. 13 at 10:30 A. M. in the auditorium. Don't miss this opportunity to see a fine production.

A further step in the development of the Dramatic Club's organization is scheduled for the near future. The details, when released, will appear in THE TIMES.

COLLEGE RETREAT

(Continued from page 1)

of a Christian life, she said, are security, opportunity, and home and group life.

Dr. Forsyth pointed out things needed in developing a Christian community life. They are to get acquainted with community life, to get into different groups, to know what the crucial problems are, to find out what are the most effective ways to help as a teacher, and to get together and plan group action.

"The forces of evil are often the ones who have a definite plan. The forces of Christian life have no plan. We teachers should take the lead in knowing what is wanted and needed, she said.

Dr. Forsyth again spoke following dinner and a social period in the gymnasium. The subject of the evening's discussion was "Relating the Christian Association Program to the Preparation of Teachers."

Important steps in relating a Christian program to life were given by Dr. Forsyth. She expressed the conviction that the Christian Association has a definite responsibility to unify religious expression on the campus and that college students should participate in community changes.

"Students must relate themselves to great national and international religious movements," she declared.

The evening assembly was concluded by a worship message by Miss Ruth Baughman, of Lock Haven.

Panel Discussion Held

The program was resumed yesterday at 9 a. m. Two baritone solos, "Deep River" and "On My Journey" were sung by the delegate from Cheyney Teachers College, following which a panel discussion was held under the direction of Dr. John G. Flowers, president of the local college. Talks were given by Miss Alpha Graham, of California, Miss Harris, of Homer City, Miss Sara Beck, of the local high school faculty, and Dr. W. R. North, of the college staff.

Dr. Flowers said that one of the chief factors in the failure of teachers is the lack of community adjustment. The chief duties of

teachers in integrating social organizations to help the community, as demonstrated by the panel, were to go into the community with a sympathetic attitude, to make teaching a cooperative enterprise, and to soften prejudices. Life should be permeated by a Christian spirit, it was further emphasized.

At 11.30 a. m. a general meeting was held to formulate plans for the coming year. Dr. Thompson addressed the group concerning a National Student Assembly to be held over the Christmas vacation 1937-38 at Oxford, O., to which each school will send representatives.

A worship period was held at 1.30 by the delegates from West Chester.

Retreat Committee

The general Retreat Committee consisted of Miss Nichols, Lock Haven STC, chairman, Miss Honey, Montclair STC, Miss Catherine Mohr, Kutztown STC, Stanley Settle, Shippensburg STC, and Helen Weaver, Bloomsburg STC.

Committee on local arrangements included Misses Clare Antes, Ruth Baughman, Seymour Brantner, Katherine Campbell, Claire Davis, Helen Eyerly, June Freed, and Ted Horton, Joseph Lucas and Miss Louise Sellack.

LINES TO AN UPPERCLASSMAN

I hopefully ask the powers that be
That one day I too like unto thee,
May tread sure-footed in the halls
And, with assumed poise and grace,
Know my way around the place.
—L. P. '41

Lock Haven's Most Modern
Radio Repair Center—
PHONE 118

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Barber

and

Beauty

Shop

Mrs. Flowers Entertained By Tri-Sigma Sorority

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority members at the Teachers College were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a tea in honor of Mrs. John G. Flowers, wife of the new college president.

Dr. Flowers, Miss Genevieve Poole, dean of women, Mrs. R. Bottorf and Miss Elizabeth Faddis, Stewart MacDougall, Miss Edna A. advisers for Alpha Sigma Tau and Pi Kappa Sigma sororities, and members of these two groups were also guests.

Miss Catherine E. Geary, Tri Sigma adviser, and Miss Jean Kunes, president, received with Mrs. Flowers, who was presented with a corsage by the hostesses. Mrs. Fred McEntire and Mrs. W. Curtis Lauer, Tri Sigma patronesses, poured.

tively decorated with flowers for the occasion.

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Established 1835

Wrist Watches
Jewelry
Silver Ware

Expert Watch and
Clock Repairing

117 E. Main St.

—For—

JEWELRY

And The

Lucien LeLong
Line of
PERFUMES

—See—

Fred J. Eisemann
31 Bellefonte Ave.

TEXAS LUNCH

38 Bellefonte Ave.

Lunch 30c

Weiners

Hamburgs and

All Sandwiches

Homemade Pies

Ask About Our Invisible Half Soling
All Color Laces and Sole Dressings
The SMART SHOE REPAIR SHOP

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

LOCK HAVEN'S LEADING THEATRES

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
OCT. 10-11-12

A Picture SO BIG
You'll Never Forget It

"THEY WON'T
FORGET"

featuring

CLAUDE RAINS

And 4 New Stars

You'll Forget Who You Are—
You'll Forget Where You Are—
But You'll Never Forget

"THEY WON'T FORGET"

WED.-THUR. OCT. 13-14

Gay with Romance and
Laughter—

"LOVE IS ON THE AIR"

with

RONALD REAGAN and
JUNE TRAVIS

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 15-16

EDNA MAY OLIVER'S
BEST COMEDY ROLE

"MY DEAR MISS
ALDRICH"

featuring with

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
and WALTER PIDGEON

COMING SOON

"THE BRIDE WORE RED"

SUN.-MON. OCT. 10-11
"PRAIRIE THUNDER"

featuring

DICK FORAN
(The Singing Cowboy)

and

DICK TRACY—Chap. 6

TUES.-WED. OCT. 12-13

RETURN ENGAGEMENT
of one of the most dramatic
productions of the current season—

"MARKED WOMAN"
with BETTE DAVIS

THURS. OCT. 14

JANE WITHERS

in
"ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 15-16

DOUBLE FEATURE
JOHNNY MACK BROWN

in
"The Crooked Trail"

and
ROGER PRYOR

in
"The Return of
Jimmy Valentine"

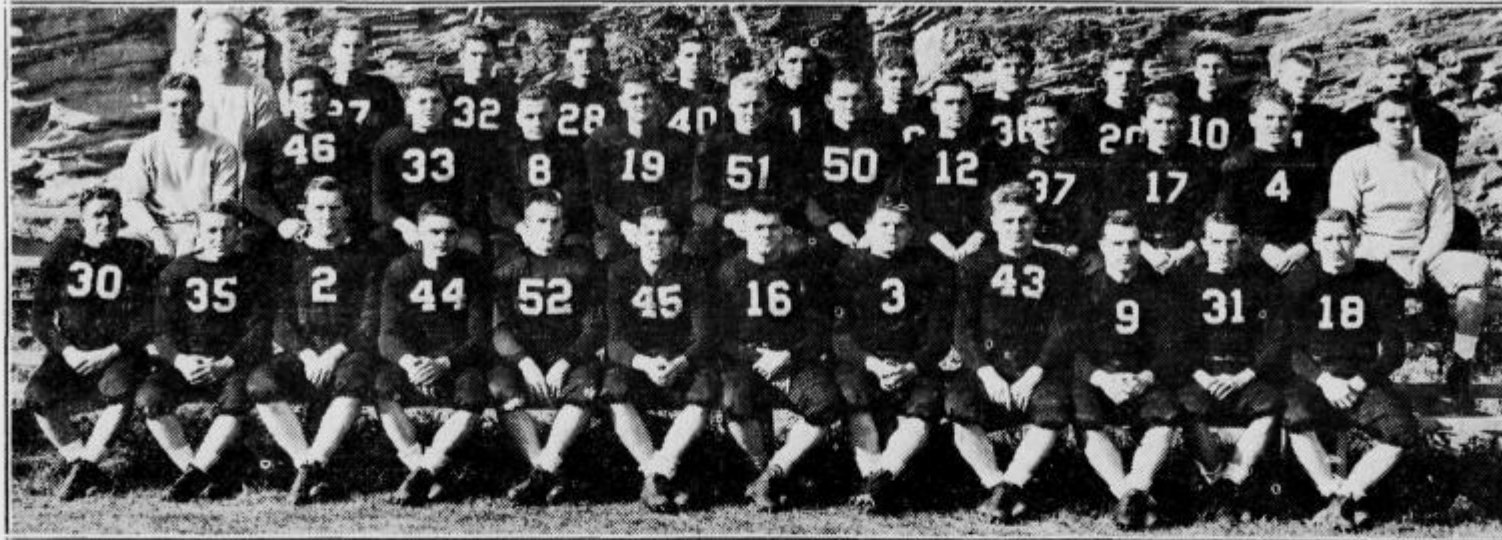
COMING SOON

"The Women Men Marry"

with
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
GEORGE MURPHY
CLAIRE DODD

1937 FOOTBALL SQUAD

BEAT CORTLAND



BEAT CORTLAND

Front Row—L. to 8.—R. Myers, Goles, Brazinski, Hochrein, McCollum, C. Weaver, Brown, R. Weaver, Conrad, Frethy, Yohe, Hoffnagle
 Second Row—Coach Fredericks, Esposito, Young, Thomas, Spotts, Mannion, Blankenship, Montague, Nevins, Mann, W. Hopkins, Assistant Coach Bossert.
 Last Row—Student Assistant Coach Johnsonis, Eyer, J. Hopkins, Ohl, Nolan, Mollura, Wisor, Doblax, Kobilarsik, Skerpon, Smith, and Wickman.

Maroons Show Power in Scoring Three Times in Second Quarter

The makings of another Pennsylvania State Teachers College football championship team appeared to be on hand at the Lock Haven Teachers College as Coach Wynn Fredericks prepared to fight overconfidence at the outset of a season which may

title to roost in Central Pennsylvania in seven years. The Maroons upset that "old debbil," the oft-mentioned Indiana jinx, applecart and all, here Saturday before a large crowd including homecoming Alumni at the first Teachers game here this season. The Indians fell 26-7.

The victory was one-sided but all the more sweet as the old grads delved into the dusty record books to find that it was only the second in ten consecutive games, the first a 67-0 beating back in 1926.

Score in 2 Minutes

Indiana took less than two minutes to prove to fan and foe that its heralded forward passing was no misnomer. A 67-yard drive netted the visitors' lone touchdown quickly with a 43-yard scoring pass adding a flourish and Grosklos' placement kick for seasoning. Score: Indiana 7, Lock Haven 0.

Playing the kind of game which humbled the potent trio, West Chester, Mansfield and Shippensburg Teachers teams, in the title campaign last season, the Maroons found the enemy's victorious first skirmish only an incentive to dip the visitors' noses in the dirt and were away fast in the second period in which they scored 20 points. Only a minute and 50 seconds were required to hang up a pair of touchdowns and a third followed late in the same quarter.

Again in the third period, the champions struck netting in all four of the six-pointers but only two of the extra points. It was Bill McCollum's low and wide boot after the initial touchdown which was cause for a low groan from the faithful. The score then was 7-6 with Lock Haven trailing but Son Blankenship quickly salved that wound when he took a big sample of the Indians' famed aerial warfare by intercepting and traveling 53 yards with the old pigskin for the second big counter. A third one made things look safe and with the fourth even Indiana seemed to admit defeat.

Bill Hopkins a Star
 The Lock Haven attack featured the brilliant ball carrying of the fleet Bill Hopkins, Six Mile Run speed merchant. A main cog in the championship race last year, Bill showed he has lost none of his

Mike Mannion, at center, the iron man of the team, played his usual fine game particularly on the defense. George Frethy, seeing more action than for some time, proved he is still a sturdy and dependable fullback. Eddie Hochrein was seldom called to carry the ball but gained consistently.

Jack Yohe in barking the signals seldom resorted to passes but one of the two tried was successful for a first down. He constantly called for double, triple and fake reverses which continually rolled up yardage. Son Blankenship who did not start the game played a large part of it doing well, even without mentioning his touchdown dash.

The line play of Mannion, Bill McCollum, Leroy Spotts, Vic Esposito and company was good although the lighter Indiana forwards outcharged the maroon linemen early in the contest. Esposito sustained an ankle sprain and Mollura aggravated an injury to his foot.

Visitors Spirited

While the Indians were far behind their spirit sparkled as did the brilliant hued uniforms of cherry and white, all the more colorful in comparison with the nearly all black of the Lock Havenites. Never did the visitors keep from trying and their passing was always dangerous with 14 out of 24 heaves being successful for 159 yards.

This spirited play made them look good in the statistics. They had only one less first down than did Lock Haven. Of the 13 scored by the local professors, twelve were from scrimmage and one was a result of the successful one of their lone two passes. Eight of Indiana's were counted by aerial route; four in scrimmage.

The great power which Lock Haven displayed is shown in the statistics. In all the Maroons' net gain from scrimmage alone was 277 yards while that of the Indians was only 46. The Cherry and White

had gained 96 yards but were tossed for losses totalling 47, just about halving the yardage on the credit side.

Both sides played their received punts very safely and as a result only 15 yards were netted on the returns, 10 for the visitors and 5 for Lock Haven. The total yardage from all sources was 440-313 with the latter gure Indiana's, including 60 yards profited from the penalties inflicted upon the Maroons, who received only 15 through Indiana setbacks.

Pair of Fumbles

Indiana had scored its lone touchdown on the long drive which started on its 33 yard line after each side had fumbled and lost the ball. Lock Haven failed to capitalize on the Indians' bobble after Vic Esposito, heavyweight right tackle, recovered a fumble. Eddie Hochrein, left halfback, juggled and lost it shortly afterward.

Howenstine, fullback, and Ralph Kelly, quarterback, in three plays made a first down for Indiana. A pair of passes sandwiched in between a few short scrimmage gains sufficed to account for the tally. One pass from Kelly to Grosklos, right halfback, for 10 yards and the second, Kelly to Nolan, left halfback, was for 43 yards and the touchdown.

Lock Haven's offenses started after Jack Yohe, quarterback, got off one of the best punts of the game late in the first quarter. The ball travelled for a scant 60 yards going to Kelly who was downed on the Indiana 15 without any return. Unable to gain, the Indians kicked, Nolan's punt going 33 yards to the invaders' 39. Bill Hopkins and Pete Mollura, reserve fullback, alternated in four plays to carry the ball to the 28 yard line and the period ended.

On the first play of the second quarter Hopkins got away on a beautifully executed run with perfect interference to score the first Maroon touchdown. McCollum failed to convert the place kick.

Blankenship's long dash followed for the second six-pointer and McCollum's second try was successful.

The Lineup

Lock Haven	Indiana
Hoffnagle	McDowell
L. E.	
McCollum	Zoffuto
L. T.	
Spotts	Caroff

Mannion	L. G.	Wisor
	C.	
R. Weaver	R. G.	Cicero
Esposito	R. T.	Sutula
Conrad	R. E.	Sariscak
Yohe	Q. B.	Ralph Kelly
Hochrein	L. H.	Nolan
W. Hopkins	R. H.	Grosklos
Frethy	F. B.	Howenstine

Score by periods:
 Lock Haven . . . 0 20 6 0—26
 Indiana 7 0 0 0—7
 Touchdowns—Nolan, W. Hopkins, Blankenship, Frethy, Mollura. Points after touchdown—Grosklos, McCollum 2.

Substitutions:
 Indiana Teachers—Abele, Hovanec, Sybinski, Ballomis, Benya, Rich, Schwing, Adams, Catalano, Motobich.

Lock Haven Teachers—Doblax, Mollura, Blankenship, Young, C. Weaver, Goles, Sperman, J. Hopkins, Montague, Wickman, Mann, Nolan, Kobilarsik, Eyer, Johnson, Brown, Thomas.

Referee—Morrill, Penn State. Umpire—Miller, Penn State. Head linesman—Kingsley, F. & M.

Predictions Made for New Season

Coaching Staff is Optimistic; Championship is Not Anticipated

Lock Haven has an experienced foot squad on the gridiron this fall.

By "experienced" we mean they will have a group of linemen consisting of men like Hoffnagle, McCollum, Conrad, Robert and Charles Weaver, Esposito, Spotts, Mannion, Branzinski, Kruper, Goles, Mann, Thomas and Montague, and capable backfield men such as Hochrein, Mollura, Frethy, Yohe, Bill and Jim Hopkins, Blankenship, Myers and Mill Brown.

One of the sports reporters for The TIMES has been interviewing members of the football squad and coaching staff, getting their predictions on the present season. On the whole there seems to be a great difference of opinions. Says Mr. Fredericks on being interviewed,

"In all probability we will lose some games, but will try to hold the percentage down. Our first team is adequate, but due to lack of reserve material and the strength of our opponents we cannot hope to win all our games. Trainer "Whitey" Lawrence seems to differ with the Coach. "Whitey" claims that we will have a very good season due to the condition of the squad and their serious attitude. Coach Bossert says, "With a break on injuries in the key positions and lots of enthusiasm, Lock Haven should be pretty close to the top at the end of the season. "Sonny" Blankenship and "Wheaty" Esposito claim that we will have another championship, while Bill McCollum says, "If we can keep Abe Hochrein away from the Oriental ballroom at Gallitzin, we will have a mighty fine team."

Schedule Is Made For Another Football Season

Three New Games Are Added To Complete the List of Major Contestants

With the opening of the fall semester of school there is always the anxious question concerning the calibre of the football squad. That question has been answered hundreds of times since the opening day. As a supplement to that answer we can say, "This same group of boys won the championship last year and will be out there with the same intention this year."

Although our freshman replacements are few, those who we do have really have been working hard to prove to the coaching staff that in years to come they may be depended upon.

Our schedule, which opened on the 24th of September, includes three new games: Geneva, Ithaca and Cortland Teachers, of New York. The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 24	at Geneva*
Oct. 2	Indiana (Home)
Oct. 9	Cortland (Home)
Oct. 16	Kutztown (Home)
Oct. 23	at Bloomsburg
Oct. 30	Ithaca (Home)
Nov. 5	at West Chester*
Nov. 13	at Mansfield
Nov. 20	at Shippensburg

*Night games

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

For the benefit of Freshmen and other new students, may we summarize briefly the various organizations of Lock Haven State Teachers College:

Women's Athletic Association

This group takes charge of athletic activities, sports, etc., for girls. Awards are made at the end of each school year to the girls with the most points for athletic participation. Any person who takes physical education (not only major students) may join.

Praeco Staff

Each class elects representatives to work on this staff, whose duty it is to prepare and publish the school's year-book.

Times Staff

This group publishes a school newspaper every two weeks. Anyone who wishes may join.

Student Activity Council

This group is made up of the four class presidents, four class advisers, and a council secretary. Its purpose is suggested by its title; the group has charge of the student activity fees which every student pays twice a year. This money is apportioned to some of the organizations of the college.

Sororities

There are three excellent sororities on the campus, namely Pi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Every spring new members are initiated after due rushing and bidding.

Fraternity

The only fraternity on the campus is the Delta Rho Beta, a day-room organization.

The Panhellenic Council

This council is composed of representatives from each sorority. This group sponsors inter-sorority relations.

The Association for Childhood Education

This is a national organization, with members taken from those who are preparing to teach in kindergarten, primary or intermediate grades. The Lock Haven branch, under Miss Faddis, had much success in developing interesting programs.

Chi Kappa Sigma

This is the dramatic club of the school. Headed by Miss Brong, this group stages several excellent plays each year.

The Naturalist Club

This club has as its advisers Miss Russell and Mr. Ulmer. The members have hikes, social meetings, etc.

The French Club

This group is made up of those majoring in French, and any others who are interested in that language. Its adviser is Dr. Vickery.

The Shakespeare Club

Under the guidance of Miss Pollock, this club studies the writing of Shakespeare intensively.

The Education Club

This organization is composed of students with averages of A or B. The club's adviser is Dr. Rude. Interesting programs are held, both social and intellectual.

The Choral Clubs

The choral organizations of the

school include the Bel Cantos Society and the Canterinas. The Bel Cantos are those girls who have had several years' experience in voice work. The Canterinas are those girls who have had little or no previous experience. Try-outs for both groups are held at the beginning of the school year.

Orchestra and Band

The orchestra and band, both under the direction of Mr. Lehman, are open to any who play instruments.

The Art Club

The Art Club, headed by Miss Bottorf, strives to develop artistic ability in those students who show promise.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

There are both a Y. Y. C. A. and a Y. M. C. A. in the college, striving for a religious development in its members.

French Club Gathering

The French Club began its social year with a party at Dr. Vickery's home, Friday, Sept. 17. The meeting began with the admission of three new members: Mildred Menge, Marguerite Wiedhahn and Helen Rickard. The evening's entertainment included Bingo, played in French, Latin and German; and listening to the President's Constitution Day address.

Education Club

The Education Club held its initial fall meeting at Long Run Park, Loganton, on Thursday evening, September 23. The association enjoyed a hamburger fry, weiner and marshmallow roast prepared by the Food committee headed by Marguerite McCollum, and assisted by Pauline Barrows and

Ruth Simon. On the other committees were Alice Fredericks, transportation; Joseph Ponuchalek, fire; Joseph Mc Nerney, the club president, acted as general chairman. Guests of the evening included Dr. Rude, the adviser, and Mrs. Rude; Dr. and Mrs. North and Miss Louise McEntire, alumnae member. At the next meeting of the club, Dr. Flowers will speak.

Musical Organizations

So far this year, there has not been much activity within the various music clubs of the school. Miss Ullemeyer, the director of the girls' glee clubs, was called to her home in Rock Island, Illinois, because of the death of her father, a fact which has prevented an early start in the rehearsals. In spite of her absence, however, the Bel Cantos Choral Club made its first appearance this year in chapel, Monday, Sept. 13, directed by Mr. Lehman. The group, somewhat smaller in number than last year's, rendered two religious numbers, "Lo How a Rose," and "Lullaby" from Jocelyn.

The other club, the Canterinos, have not yet held a meeting this year. Other musical groups in the school include the band and the orchestra. The latter organization has not yet begun to function. Mr. Lehman hopes for a number of recruits for the band because of the football season, during which this group is chief among the pep-raisers.

Y. W. C. A.

Both branches of the Y. W. C. A. have been active since the opening of school. In addition to the Big and Little Sister Tea held on the front campus on September 10, the girls had a luncheon in the "Y" room on September 16.

a very practical greeting to each. This year the Y. W. C. A. gave freshman girl in the form of an attractively-decorated tumbler.

It is hoped that the Y. W. C. A. will make this year one of its best

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held the largest meeting in the past four years on Wednesday, September 13. Under the able leadership of James Brown, the Y. M. C. A. is expected to play a major part in the activities of the school this year. Already, it has adopted a "New Deal" program.

Along with the change in the location of the Club room and a new staff of officers, the "Y" has been near to breaking an all-time record for membership, a fact of which every member should be proud.

Pi Kappa Sigma

When Pi Kappa Sigma held its national convention at Colorado Springs this summer, the local chapter was represented by its President, Helen Eyerly. Miss Eyerly, in addition to gaining new ideas for her sorority, visited many places of interest in Colorado. She shared her experiences with her sorority on Monday, September 13.

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, the Pi Kappa Sigma girls had a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Max Bossert, a patroness of the sorority.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority enjoyed a cheese toast in the sorority rooms Wednesday evening, September 15. This was the first meeting of the new school year.

The sorority renewed old acquaintances with their guest of the evening, Miss Poole, and their pa-

(Continued on page 6)

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sent
To keep me from my goal;
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greed
That keeps from me fulfillment
Of my hopes and dreams.
Selfish greed that crowds
Out all the cares of others
And chains my life to
A single soul.
Grant that I may help and serve,
Growing far past what my own
two eyes
Can see. This I ask,
And flooded with radiance.
—Loreta Petrucci '41

RECENT CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)
class, any upperclassman can easily explain.

Over in the boy's dormitory, many of the rooms have been papered and our halls are boasting a fresh coat of paint. This brightens one's outlook. If you haven't made an excursion over the first floor of the boys' dormitory, you really should investigate. Here you will find the newly decorated rooms of many of our faculty members, social rooms, the Times room, Praeco room, and empty rooms. The last item is our cue. Don't miss Miss Bottorf's room. The souvenirs she and Miss Geary brought back from Mexico are really worth seeing.

You must have noticed Miss Poole's, our Dean of Women, office. This is so much more convenient than her old headquarters, at least from the undergraduate point of view. Then, there are the new bulletin boards in the hall. The only thing we wonder is how we ever got along without them.

Especially the non-dormitory group of girls are eagerly awaiting the completion of the women's lounge. To say this will be an improvement over the girl's day-room (cellar) would be a platitude. We understand the men's lounge is in a nearer stage of completion. Perhaps if a number of us would each bring a contribution for a social room or take up a money contribution, these features would be facilitated. Remember the cow campaign of last year?

Last but not least is the birth of our student government. Led by the committee studying and planning student-government, we should soon have a workable system under way. We have always felt the need for a constructive, well-organized student government. Now, at least, we are about to have it. This is indeed the queen of improvements. If we can just keep that first mentioned improvement, enthusiasm, linked with student government, who can limit the grand improvements in store for our schools?

PRESIDENT OUTLINES

(Continued from page 1)
It was suggested that each student consider this problem as a personal responsibility and submit his ideas for consideration to a committee, composed of representatives of the student body and faculty members, together with the president of the college.

Rev. George G. Culbertson, pastor of the Great Island Presbyterian Church, presented a challenging question to the student body on Monday, September 22, with the question "What think ye of Christ?" Giving us statistics from the Encyclopedia Britannica, he showed us that the life of Christ, His teachings and His influence alone covered over two thousand lines, while much less space was devoted to men like Mohammed and Confucius.

On the same chapel program, Thomas Conrad sang "The Rosary," and Caroline Brown read the

Scripture. Dr. North acted as general chairman and introduced Rev. Rev. Culbertson.

One of the most interesting assembly programs was given Wednesday, September 22. Miss Geary, who with Miss Bottorf, of the college faculty, toured Mexico this summer, told of her experiences in Mexico City and of the many sights of interest—the Pyramids, model high schools, magnificent churches, and curious Indians. She displayed some relics from the pyramids, as well as articles of pottery, jewelry and clothing.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

(Continued from page 1)
troness, Mrs. MacDougall, as well as their adviser, Miss Bottorf.

Alpha Sigma Tau looks forward to a busy and most enjoyable social year under the leadership of its president, Doris Yarrison.

COLLEGE HOST TO PSEA

(Continued from page 2)
al preparation.

Dr. Sockman's Message

To know where they are in time and space is a vital need in the lives of young people today, Dr. Sockman told his audience in an inspiring talk on "The Compass of Character." He urged the teacher to act as a pilot in giving courage and strength to bewildered young people in their classes, helping them to find for themselves the "fifth point of the compass," or the point, as he explained it, "where you are now."

The post-war generation is a "lost generation" in having lost its values of life, the speaker said. Many of them are wanderers today, not knowing where they are going. Where you are in time or space makes a great difference in what you do, he said, illustrating his point to show that what one may have done 20 years ago is not the thing one does today.

For the teacher, the problem is to help youth find itself in relation to the four points of the compass, the home, the job, the community, and the nation.

In the home the individual must learn how to get along in the group, the speaker said. Where the home fails to carry out its work along this line, the teacher must take up the task. What young people need for learning purposes is a and personal guidance in their local drill ground to practice upon learning, he declared.

In their jobs young people must find themselves by finding something bigger than their jobs and base their lives on this deeper current. The deepest need of life is the need of being needed, he said.

Young people must also settle down and build themselves into their communities and into their national, taking an active part in affairs around them, and being broadly interested in the affairs of man.

America must learn to have as much enthusiasm for peace and peaceways as there was enthusiasm for war and wartime work 20 years ago, he said in conclusion.

Two thought provoking addresses were given Thursday evening, the PSEA, Greensburg, used the

Charles F. Maxwell, president of topic "Teaching as a Profession,"

and L. A. Pechstein, Dean School of Education, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, spoke on "We Irritating Adults."

Asking, "Is Teaching a Profession?" Mr. Maxwell declared that the teacher's outlook on life and the tasks of education determined whether that work was a profession or a mere job. Life is colored by the glass with which we look upon it, he said, and the aims and motives which lead people into the teaching field often determine the effectiveness of their activities there.

Illustrating his points with apt anecdotes, Mr. Maxwell reminded his audience that the ideals and objectives of children are determined by the influences surrounding them in daily life. Teachers who recognize their responsibility to developing youth to do their jobs well, who like to teach and realize that they are molding life and character, the members of a profession, he said, but those who teach merely to earn a living have nothing but a job.

Classifying teachers into four groups, Mr. Maxwell said some follow "the wooden law," trying to get out of teaching all they can for personal gain; some live under "the brazen law," trying to use others to help get the utmost for themselves; some follow the well-known Golden Rule, and yet others accept the "diamond law," and devote themselves to helping others get more out of life.

Teachers, said Mr. Maxwell, are writing a gospel, adding a chapter with every day they spent in the school room. Those who write a gospel which gives life, hope and joy to those they teach are engaged in a profession, the others just hold jobs, he declared.

Mr. Pechstein's Address

Children and adults have the same emotions and reactions, said Mr. Pechstein, and the same things which irritate grown-ups also irritate boys and girls, with the difference that adults have had 29 or 30 more years in which to get used to the rebuffs of life. He condemn-

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ed the habit of many adults who treat children as inferiors, thus often hampering the development of personality. The young child in a family is in danger of developing an inferiority complex, he declared.

Adults are apt to suppress their irritations when dealing with outsiders and then react with unreasonable annoyance at home, the speaker went on. Another error of adults, he said, is the withholding of praise for work well-done. Employers and teachers often fail to give encouragement by praise, and neglect to recognize effort by sympathy. Often, he added, they even kill and thwart good impulses by ridicule.

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