



"WONDER HAT"
TOMORROW

COLLEGE TIMES

SOPH HOP
DECEMBER 4

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.

Vol. 15 TUESDAY, NOV. 16, 1937 No. 4

'Ability Not Pull' Important Asset

D. C. Presents Peggy Stouck in Pierrot Fantasia

Art Department Collaborates
in Scenic Designing;
Costumes Original

Chi Kappa Sigma is now ready to present its first "Deb" play of the year, "The Wonder Hat," by co-authors Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht. The play is a fantastic comedy, with a fantastic setting, fantastic costumes and somewhat fantastic acting. The lighting effects being worked out will probably result in being fantastic, too. At any rate they will be interesting.

The play lends itself to very effective acting, and much of the real talent of the debs is expected to be brought into the limelight. Peggy Stouck, talent dancer of the college will make her debut in acting as the lovely Columbine. A rare offer—the audience will be permitted to witness some of Peggy's original dance steps. Richard Brown gives an intelligent portrayal of the old seller of wares, Punchinello. Robert Deem makes an excellent (Continued on last page)

W.A.A. to Receive Activity Rooms; Plan Reception

Lounge, Table Tennis Room
to Be Provided in Dorm;
Awards are Planned

The W. A. A. held its first mass meeting on Thursday, November 11, when several important plans were discussed. Rooms 136 and 138 in the Girls' dorm will be used by this organization. One room is to be devoted to sports, with such games as table tennis, darts and several others; the other is to be turned into a lounge available to W. A. A. members at any time. The W. A. A. is planning to subscribe for several magazines for the room such as "Physical Education" and "The Dance."

Another plan that was discussed was the idea of awards for W. A. A. members who have received a certain number of activity points. A plan is now being formulated to give awards according to classes.

A tea was planned for Miss Ann Hogkins, president of the W. A. A. who will be on our campus December 9 to address the Physical Edu- (Continued on page 2)

New York City Banker States Jobs Are Always Open for Competent People

Statistics showing professions are overcrowded and salary averages are disappointing should be "no obstacle to men and women who have confidence in their ability to develop some distinguishing qualifications that will lift them above the rank and file of their competitors," William R. White, New York state superintendent of banks, said in an address at chapel at Bucknell Thursday.

"While every business and profession seems to be overcrowded, the percentage of men and women of outstanding ability and exceptional training is inadequate to meet present needs," Mr. White said.

The third speaker in the "Steps Going Up" series of convocations, Mr. White discounted the value of "pull" in obtaining employment and earning promotion.

"The majority of executives who have a position to fill are not intent on helping out a friend, but on obtaining an employe who is equal to the responsibility involved," the banking superintendent explained.

"The man who achieves distinction is one who has reasonable ability plus certain other intangible qualifications such as personality, capacity for hard work, perseverance, and integrity," the speaker declared. (Continued on page 2)

Blueprints on Parade

Dr. Flowers announces that the blue prints of the buildings to be erected on the campus have been approved by the state board at Harrisburg and will be available for student inspection soon.

Freshmen Enjoy Unusual Meeting of English Club

Miss Rebecca Gross Addresses the
Newly-Formed English Club;
Tells of European Trip

The newly-formed English club of L. H. S. T. C. met for the second time, November 4, in the Reception Room. About thirty students attended the meeting.

The club had as their guests, Miss Rebecca Gross, associate editor of the Lock Haven Express and the Freshmen of the college who intend to major in English. Miss Gross gave a very interesting and instructive talk on places of literary interest visited during her recent trip to Europe. Such places as Stratford, Canterbury, and Chelsea were ably described to us.

Following Miss Gross' talk, the group was divided into five sections and charades were presented from each. The literary "sharks" of the school portrayed their dramatic ability in presenting "Faerie Queene," "Canterbury Tales," "Much Ado About Nothing," and others in a charade.

Other games were also enjoyed. (Continued on page 2)

Committee For Soph-Hop Named

Organic Chemistry is Named Hardest by Ed. Surveys

Educational Bureau Survey
Reveals Most Difficult
College Subjects

What is the most difficult college subject?

Organic chemistry. This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, European not far behind. Study particularly ancient, medieval and of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics. (Continued on last page)

Howdy Becker and Orchestra to Play for Dance Dec. 4; Admission One Dollar

Final arrangements are being made for the Soph Hop, which will be held in the college gym, Saturday, December 4, at 8.30 p. m. Admission tickets, \$1.00 per couple, can be obtained from members of the committee. The sophomores, however, if they pay their class dues before the dance, will be presented with an admission ticket.

"Howdy" Becker and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening. Featured on his program is his celebrated trio.

The plans are in charge of the following committees:

Orchestra: Bill Gaines, Seymour Brantner, Betty Rothermel, and Jane Johnson.

Program: Schyler Keister, Marion Deise and Alberta Guenter.

Decoration: Marion Arndt, James Fawes, Marjorie Woods, Chas. Maus, John Maus, Wm. McGarry, and Spencer Weaver.

Checking: Merle Long, Carmen Keim and Arthur Dolan.

Tickets: Clyde Huston, Joe Whittaker, Janet Brouse, Marie Kraemer, Clair Antes, Seymour Brantner, and Harold Shaw.

Ticket Collectors: Mike Kolivsky and Russell Fuge.

Miss Deach Makes Appearance at the Ed Club Gathering

Talks on True Education As
Neglecting None of the
Whole Individual

Tuesday evening, November 9, Y. M. C. A. room. During the business session, definite plans were made to raise money. Mr. McNerney, president of the organization, presented a list of students with a "B" average, and eligible for Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Dorothy Deach was the guest speaker. Her subject, Education, proved very thought-provoking. She emphasized the need for college students to prepare not only for a profession but for life. Education must not be like German gymnastics, a formal affair. Active living should be essential in securing an education. We are not going to live our education, but use our education to help us live better. There is danger of becoming too specialized, Miss Deach concluded with the warning, to keep education a dynamic objective.

A. D. Patterson Outlines Rules For Observers

Gummo Exhibit Draws Attention in Dining Hall

Subjects Range from Water Colors
to Oils; Portraits and Land-
scapes are Included

The College Art Club is sponsoring an exhibit of thirty of Blanchard Gummo's works, including oil paintings, water colors, and pencil sketches, on display in the dining room, where students may go at any time to see the pictures. The public is invited to attend from 7 to 10 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 11, and Tuesday, Nov. 16, and 3.30 to 5 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 14.

On Friday, Nov. 19, at 10.30 a. (Continued on page 2)

Careful Planning and Good Common Sense Behavior Needed in Observing

An important feature of your work in many of your classes will be the visits which you make to the campus school. Here, you will see boys and girls engaged in many different types of activities, many of which are being directed by your own fellow students. Your visits will be under the direction of the college instructor who will plan with you the purposes which make your visits necessary.

Observational visits are of two types; first, those to classes which are being taught according to a "Schedule of Observation" which is posted each Friday. On this schedule, observation lessons are week. To these lessons, any student listed for the following calendar (Continued on page 2)

Theodore Schreiber Tells L.H. of Pan- American Road

Illustrates Talk with Motion
Pictures, Slides, Collection
of Native Arts, Crafts

The first program of the course was presented in assembly, Wednesday, November 10, and was enthusiastically received by the student body, faculty, and the pupils of Junior High. The guest speaker was Mr. Theodore Schreiber, lecturer, explorer, archeologist, and graduate of the college. With slides motion pictures, and clever narration, he illustrated his talk on the "Pan-American Highway." He also (Continued on page 2)



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1937

Loyalty is the word for the students of Lock Haven. Loyalty to the Maroon and Gray; loyalty in chapel and assembly attendance, and loyalty to our college standards.

Students show their real personality when following our football squad so loyally to Bloomsburg, West Chester and Mansfield. Our real school spirit dominated these games and urged our team on to victory. Undoubtedly our fans will travel to Shippensburg to determine just which team will be state champions. To develop our loyalty, we support our chapel and assembly programs during the week-days and travel every Saturday to see the Maroon and Gray win. In doing this we are loyal to our college standards—we support what she stands for, and our ideals for her improvements.

Loyally we follow our true college spirit in our everyday activities. This following is one part of the large plan of college improvement and uplifting.

What has happened to our annual college Stunt Night? This was one night that not only students, but towns-people forgot all and came to enjoy many hours of real entertainment. Clubs and sororities vied for first honors in presenting the most original stunt.

The Shakespeare Club and the W. A. A. has sponsored the Stunt Night in previous years. Last year no one was responsible for this annual affair. Who will sponsor Stunt Night this year and become famous for a real night's entertainment?

Armistice Day was the opening of the Red Cross' annual drive for funds. We students all know of the splendid, helpful work of this organization. Some of us saw and felt its helping hand during the flood of 1936.

In order that the Red Cross may continue its unselfish work, it asks for help. Surely we shall do our part.

Opportunity

Opportunity's chief fault lies in its modesty and unobtrusiveness. Too often it doesn't even knock once; it sits silently waiting for us to see and grasp it. Being mentally near-sighted, and seeing only the surface, we miss many chances to enrich our minds and lives. We refuse to recognize opportunity when it appears in a form other than "the chance of a lifetime." For us, it must come clothed in brilliant garments and heralded by trumpets.

Revolt in American Medicine

Last week a group of internationally known physicians announced a "medical declaration of independence," which 430 outstanding medical men have signed. It advocates principles which call for a recognition by the medical profession that "the health of the people is a direct concern of the government" and that "a national health policy directed toward all groups of the population should be formulated."

This first open revolt against the authority of the American Medical Association is spreading among American physicians. It foretells an interesting struggle.

Patterson Outlines

may be admitted unless the period is reserved for the students of the college class designated on the schedule; second, special-visits arranged by the college instructor to provide contact with training school classes by small groups of students. These students may attend only those classes designated after a conference between the class instructor and the Director of the Training School. Students who are visiting classes to complete formal requirements set up in different courses may attend only the first type of observation lesson, that is, those announced on the weekly observation schedule.

Here are a few simple suggestions which should make these visits more interesting and helpful. Some one has said that the most effective observation lesson is the one in which "you see what you would have seen if you had not been there." That is to say, the presence of observers in a classroom may create an artificial situation which prevents you from seeing the very thing that you expect to see. Careful planning the observation will help you to derive more benefits from these visits.

I Planning the Visit

- a. Know why you are coming.
- b. Record carefully the exact day, time, and place for the visit.
- c. Before you come, think over some of the questions which you hope the visit will help you answer.
- d. Bring with you no more books, notebooks and wraps than are absolutely necessary.

II Making the Visit

- a. Leave the previous class promptly so that you will have ample time to reach your destination.
- b. Enter the new Training School at either end of the building. Enter the Recitation building by the front, east door.
- c. Go directly and quietly to the room in which the observation is to be held. Note that each room has three doors in the elementary building, only one of which is to be used for your purpose.
- d. In some cases, you will be seated at desks used by children. In other cases, you will have to take a folding chair from the hall and carry it into the room with you.
- e. Take a desk or seat farthest from the door so that late comers may use the chairs nearest the door.
- f. During the observation, do not

Dr., Mrs. Flowers Entertain Seniors

Dr. and Mrs. Flowers entertained last Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in honor of the senior students. Mrs. Flowers and Miss Poole, dean of women, received the guests, including Mrs. Lehman, wife of the senior class adviser, Geo. F. B. Lehman. During the evening, special music was enjoyed, including group singing led by Thomas Conrad, solos by Mr. Conrad and Margaret Griffith, and a quartet composed of Earling Hauge, Jack Livingston, Ralph Englert and Mr. Conrad. The guests enjoyed games and delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Flowers.

Intra-Mural Basket Ball

This year members of the Physical Education Club are directing intra-mural basketball. The six teams have been practicing a week. On Wednesday, Team 3, Charles Weaver, captain, took over Bob Marshall's men, 25-24. Springman's team ran away from Nolan's No. 1 Team, 32-22. Harvey's men forfeited to Brown.

W. A. A.

(Continued from page 1)

cation clubs. The committees for this tea are: receiving, Miss Dixon, Miss Hogkins, Miss Deach and Florence Duke; pouring, Mary Kress; refreshment, Caroline Brown, Alice Fredericks, Marguerite McCollum, Florence Galante, Charlotte Figgles and Audrey Foor; decoration, Mary Kress, Mary McCollum, Madeline Deise and Ann Banghaf; serving, "Mid" White, Kay Rees, Ethel Evanco, and Jane Stehman; general chairman, Ruth Crowley.

make yourselves conspicuous by chatting with your neighbor, paying particular attention to children whom you may know, laughing at children's mistakes, or otherwise making children conscious of your presence. Do not chew gum.

g. Whether you should take notes is a debatable question. Talk this matter over with your college instructor. Notetaking should certainly not interfere with your thoughtful observation of class activities.

h. Stay until the period is entirely finished.

i. At the close of the observation, present your attendance slip to the teacher in charge for his or her signature, and replace the folding chair in the hallway, with the dark side outward. Fold each chair tightly and stack them neatly.

III Evaluating the Visit

- a. As soon as possible after the visit, sit down and arrange in orderly form whatever notes you may have taken during the lesson, or answer any questions which the instructor may have given you.
- b. Add to the notes any impressions, questions, or other comments which you wish to write down for further use.
- c. If there are features of the lesson which you have not understood, talk these over with your college instructor, or if possible, with the teacher who taught the demonstration lesson.
- d. File these notes carefully so that they will be available for later use.

As a general rule, observers are unduly conscious of what the teacher does and not sufficiently aware of what the children are doing. Therefore, observe children carefully, because after all, what they do is the best evidence of the kinds of learnings that are being achieved. All that the teacher does is directed toward securing a certain type of behavior on the part of the children. Therefore thoughtful, sympathetic and critical study of what the children achieve, or fail to achieve, is one of the basic challenges to an observer.

English Club

(Continued from first page)

during which Geraldine Mertz, the chairman of the English club, became Samuel Johnson for awhile. Post - Hallowe'en refreshments were served which consisted of cider, doughnuts, and candy.

The future of the English club is very promising; the program and entertainment committees have already made plans for a very unique meeting for the month of December. The English Club is under the direction of Dr. North, who proves to be an excellent adviser.

Gummo Exhibits

(Continued from page 1)

m., Mr. Gummo will speak in the college assembly on "Modern Art." Mr. Gummo is a graduate of Yale University and has studied art in Europe. He is now the head of the art department of Bucknell University. Mr. Gummo has won recognition in exhibits in Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington, D. C., and in other large cities. He has taken prizes in some of the leading art exhibits of the country.

Ability Not Pull

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. White defined integrity as implying "a much higher ethical standard than mere compliance with the provisions of law. It means that a man's word is his bond and that he can be relied upon to do what is right in every situation, even at the cost of personal sacrifice."

Mr. White took notice of the change in status of the job-seeking graduate since the depths of the depression. "College students are once more in a position to think, not merely in terms of obtaining a job, but of the broader opportunities in every field awaiting men and women of ability and imagination," he explained.

"You will encounter intense competition as soon as you leave school to seek employment," the speaker said. "You will find that business concerns the larger ones particularly, rely upon a carefully planned routine to evaluate the capacity of all applicants, and by a process of elimination, to select the best talent available."

"It is doubtless true that some men get ahead by marrying the boss' daughter," Mr. White commented; then he added, "Your principal competition will not be from persons who can make shortcuts to success because of influential connections, but from men who demonstrate an ability to do exceptional work."

Mr. White was emphatic in his urging the need for training if one is to enter the business world.

"It is a mistake to assume that half-hearted methods of training for business, or the professions, will reap any larger reward than in the field of sport. If anything, the competition is keener and the standards more rigorous in the business and professional world, because of the ultimate importance of the goal," he said.

"It is true that the knowledge and background you acquire in college and the method you master of attacking a problem, finding a solution, and organizing your data into a finished piece of work, will be of more assistance than scholastic marks in performing the tasks that will later be assigned to you," he pointed out.

—Bucknellian

Theo. Schreiber

(Continued from page 1)

displayed many articles of Indian handcraft.

The second in the series of seven Artist Courses will be presented Friday evening, November 19, by the Choristers of the Canadian Singers' Guild, directed by Walter Choral Festival in Miniature."

Bates. The presentation will be "A November 3, Reverend Mr. Heisley, of the local Evangelical Church, spoke to the student body on the subject "Modern and Out-of-Date Interpretations of Religion."

Bill Masterson rendered a November 5, Miss Gross reviewed her traveling experiences of last summer in England, France, and Italy. He who has youth and a background of knowledge about the places he is visiting will profit most by traveling, she said.

Last Friday, Dr. North spoke in Chapel on Confucianism, its past and present, and the peoples of Asia among whom it will persist.

Hopkins Tied for Third

Bill Hopkins, Lock Haven Teachers College's fast halfback, was scratched in the nation-wide handicap for scoring honors by the Teacher Man who flooded Mansfield's gridiron but the Broad Top High boy still held on to a third-place tie for Eastern scoring honors.

Hopkins with 60 points is tied with Clint Frank, of Yale, Bob Glynn, of Alfred and Harry Clark, of West Virginia.

ON the MERRYGROUND

Grammar in Datoma

In Datoma divorce is a simple matter. After a falling out husband and wife stand in opposite corners of the room, their backs to each other, and silently review the situation. Then the husband shouts at the top of his voice (the louder he speaks, the more favorable the spirits become toward him): "I am an idiot. I am an idiot. I am an idiot."

Then his wife loudly repeats: "I am an idiot. I am an idiot. I am an idiot."

Turning toward each other, they come to the center of the room, shouting together: "We are idiots. We are idiots. We are idiots." According to the law, they are free to separate. They usually end up with laughing at each other and forgetting the past.

—Lilliput.

Guess Who

The German press was strictly forbidden to mention anything about the Soviet expedition to the North Pole, while all the newspapers elsewhere in the world wrote its praises. Finally it became impossible to keep quiet any longer, and there appeared a little article stating that "Our meteorologists have always dreamt of establishing an observation station at the North Pole," and that "Last May, thirty men were landed from airplanes on the ice." But it fails to say who landed, and whose mysterious airplanes made this interesting expedition.

—Pravda.

Wonders in a Name

It is a cause for deep gratification that Her Majesty the Empress, out of gracious thoughtfulness for the officers and men of our defense forces in China, has been so kind as to roll bandages in person.

—Osaka newspaper.

Obstacle to Science

While there is much to be said for yellow fever, spotted fever, and smallpox, since they are all dreaded diseases, it's easier to produce them in the laboratory than on a scale effective in bacteriological warfare.

—German military journal.

All in the Day's Work

A Zulu in the Orange Free State was driving a carriage when the horses bolted. The Zulu was flung out on his head; Dragged for 400 yards; Run over by a wheel of the carriage, and Kicked on the head by one of the horses.

The Zulu rested for ten minutes and drove away.

—Reuter Dispatch.

Club at Princeton Aids the 'Lonely'

'Post Box Lovers' and Vassar Girls Introduced by New Group Without Cost

Two Princeton University sophomores have undertaken the ambitious and purely altruistic task of arranging introductions between "lonely hearts" of Princeton and Vassar.

It is all done by mail through the "Lonely Hearts Club" formed last month by Robert M. Brandin, of Rockville Centre, L. I., and William E. Gilroy, of Elizabeth, N. J., who emphasize that there is absolutely no charge for whatever might be accomplished by their heart-serving organization.

Three weeks ago, in the columns of the Vassar Miscellany, campus newspaper, the following advertisement appeared: "Hundreds of men are lonely in Princeton. Are you lonely, too? Find

Leading Eastern Unbeaten Teams

	Won	Tied	For	Ag't	Points
*Alfred	7	0	168	31	
Lafayette	7	0	87	6	
Marshall	7	1	263	19	
Pittsburgh	7	1	165	27	
Holy Cross	7	1	87	18	
Dickinson	6	1	140	7	
Yale	6	1	131	23	
Villanova	6	1	127	7	
Lock Haven Tch.	6	1	124	24	
Albright	6	1	114	0	
Dartmouth	6	2	221	33	
Fordham	3	1	156	9	

your post-box lover by writing the Lonely Hearts Club, 121 Little Hall, Princeton, N. J. No fee. Everything confidential.

The response to the notice was almost immediate, it was said, although the number of letters received was not announced. The sophomore entrepreneurs report that "so far the plan is very successful, with several potential romances already under way."

The letters mailed to the club, after being brought to the attention of interested Princetonians, are filed for future reference with any other essential information. The first epistle filed in reply to Vassar queries contains an introduction written by one of the club founders. In the majority of the Vassar letters the girl correspondents furnish "thumb-nail" descriptions of themselves.

"It is not a joke, because there are too many letters," Mr. Brandin said in discussing his organization. "However, the club is not out to make any money or anything like it. It acts as an introduction service for desirous parties in both institutions."

Inasmuch as the response from Vassar students has been "gratifying," the club within the next fortnight plans to extend its sphere of operations to include Smith, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and Sarah Lawrence Colleges.

Despite the letters received from Vassar, the Princeton project has not gone uncensored on the campus of the girls' school. A recent article in the Vassar Miscellany dismissed the club lightly.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Alpha Sigma Tau
Miss Doris Yarrison, president of the Zeta Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, represented the local chapter at the Eastern District Regional Convention, held at Buffalo, Nov. 6. Miss Yarrison was the guest of Miss Muriel Porter, an active member of the Sigma Chapter at Buffalo.

The delegates conducted business meetings and social gatherings over the week end.

Miss Edith Paul, regional president, and an alumni of Lock Haven State Teachers College, presided.

The convention celebrated Founders' Day, November 6, with an appropriate program, and a formal banquet at the Buffalo Town Club.

The Lock Haven chapter celebrated Founder's Day in its own sorority rooms with an inspirational program and a tea.

On Monday, November 8, the sorority welcomed into its group two new members, Marian Brown and Leona Fern, in the formal pin pledging ceremony. Afterwards the group planned programs and entertainments for the near future.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
On Friday, Nov. 12, Sigma Sigma Sorority held a dinner and shower at Louise McEntire's home for Margaret Harmon, an alumna of the sorority, whose mar-

riage will take place soon. Next week a member of the national organization of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be on campus for inspection of the Lock Haven Chapter. The group is also doing social service work, folding circulars, doing work for the Needlework Guild.

Pi Kappa Sigma
The Pi Kaps have been occupied with the making of infant garments for the Needlework Guild, a worthy organization in town, which distributes clothing to needy children. The sorority is also making a study of its constitution, organization, etc., in preparation for a national test to be taken by most of the girls in the sorority on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

The future plans of Pi Kappa Sigma include a Founder's Day Banquet on Nov. 17.

Delta Rho Beta
The members of the Delta Rho Beta Fraternity are sponsoring their annual All College Dance on November 23, 1937. Everyone is invited to attend. A good orchestra is guaranteed to fulfill the demands of your desires. A holiday send off — Admission \$1 per couple.

Bel Canto
The Bel Canto Choral Club is busy practicing new songs for future programs. The group expects to appear in chapel soon. Many requests have been forthcoming for appearances of the Bel Canto Choral Club. Because of various interruptions the organization has not yet felt ready to make public appearances.

Day Room Y. W. C. A.
On November 4, the Day Room Y. W. C. A. members were addressed by Mrs. Stein, who spoke on "How Well Do We Know Our Bible?" The meeting was very interesting and despite the few

members present an enjoyable time was spent by all. Mrs. Stein will again address the Y. W. C. A. girls on November 18. Members are urged to attend, and all visitors will be welcome.

A. C. E.
Mrs. Helen S. Selts, state nurse, discussed nursing problems in an address recently at a gathering of student teachers who are also members of the local Teachers College branch of the American Childhood Education Association. The session was held in the primary-kindergarten department of the Training School.

French Club
The French Club met at the home of Ruth Eleanor Bower in Mill Hall on Thursday evening,

Nov. 11. Refreshments were served under the direction of Miss Bower and Hilda Smith. Entertainment was enjoyed, the committee in charge being Hannah Wesesky, Florence Galante, and Rita Fleming.

Naturalist Club
The Naturalist Club enjoyed a hike on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Refreshments, consisting of roasted chestnuts, sardine and peanut butter sandwiches, were furnished by Miss Russell and Mr. Ulmer. After dark the group hiked up the Naturalist Trail and then up the hill back of the Athletic Field.

The Naturalist Club realizes the value of animal and bird life in and around our college campus. For this season they are sponsoring

(Continued on last page)

GARDEN THEATRE
LOCK HAVEN'S CENTER OF AMUSEMENT

Wed.-Thurs.—Nov. 17-18

"BLAZING BARRIERS" A Story of The CCC Boys	Dorthea Kent Robt. Wilcox in "CARNIVAL QUEEN"
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Fri.-Sat.—Nov. 19-20

JOE E. BROWN in "FIT FOR A KING"	"RIDIN' THE LONE TRAIL" with BOB STEELE
--	---

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—Nov. 21-22-23

"PRISONER OF ZENDA"
RONALD COLMAN
MADALEINE CARROLL

—COMING—
"STAGE DOOR"—Ginger Rogers, Katherine Hepburn

RICKER'S FLOWER SHOP
42 Bellefonte Ave.

Compliments of
SMART Shoe Repair
Across from the Post Office
Bellefonte Ave.



Lucien LeLong
For the finer fragrances of Parfum, Cologne, Powder, etc.
(Beautiful Gift Package)
Fred J. Eisemann
31 Bellefonte Ave.
Your Repair Headquarters

ROXY MARTIN
LOCK HAVEN, PA. LOCK HAVEN, PA.

LOCK HAVEN'S LEADING THEATRES

Nov. 17-18-19-20 Mr. Paul Muni in the Most Distinguished Role of His Career— "THE LIFE of EMILE ZOLA" Nov. 21-22-23 Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Live, Love and Learn" Nov. 24-25-26-27 Special HOLIDAY Bill Jeanette MacDONALD and Allen Jones in "THE FIREFLY" Nov. 28-29-30 'The LAST GANGSTER' with Edward G. Robinson Dec. 1-2-3-4 Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "CONQUEST"	Nov. 16-17 RETURN ENGAGEMENT Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer "Big City" Nov. 18—Return of THE BRIDE WORE RED JOAN CRAWFORD FRANCHOT TONE ROBERT YOUNG Nov. 19-20—2 FEATURES TOM TYLER "Brothers of the West" and HERMAN BRIX in "Two Minutes to Play" Nov. 21-22 SMITH BELLEW and CECELIA PARKER in ROLL ALONG COWBOY Nov. 23-24 RETURN ENGAGEMENT "Thin Ice" with SONJA HENIE and TYRONE POWER Nov. 25—Return of "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" SHIRLEY TEMPLE
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CAMPUS CHATTER

Someone has suggested that we start a picture postcard gallery; the football players could donate enough for a beginning. They have been forwarding them to Lock Haven from the towns they visit.

"Mish" Wisor's attempt to make the game at West Chester by airplane failed. He tried to hire a plane at the airport, but the best he could do was to have one offered him for sale.

The Hopkins Cleaning Agency in the dorm has been swamped with Palm Beach suits. Some of the team are taking the Orange Bowl trip seriously.

The Gym locker room echoes are becoming reminiscent of a gambling casino: "Two dollars on Mansfield, Whitey," is a sample.

Hauge had his usual luck when stranded in Philadelphia Saturday. He found a ride back, or else we'd be announcing: "Hauge reaches Harrisburg on foot on his way back to Lock Haven."

The acting society editor of the TIMES received the following bulletin in this week: "Room 221 was

the scene of a birthday party in honor of Giles Gallagher last night. Ten guests were present. Mr. Gallagher responded to a toast with an after-lunch speech."

Bill Brown: "I'm not good enough to have 'off days' in football."

Lynn's complaint: "Your father is unreasonable. He tells me not to lose sight of my objective in life and then he kicks me out when I call on you seven nights a week."

Our correspondent in the girls' dorm was able to avoid the censor and obtain from the bulletin board called "The Flashlight" the following comment:

"We are pleased that all the girls seem to be in such good spirits. Since tests are over, Saturday we are going to beat Mansfield, and Sunday night we go to church with our escorts. Yeh?"

"We hear the freshmen are going to have a Shindig. I understand — and — are going to do some trucking that night. They should do all right by themselves. Don't you think?"

Kraemer explained the technique of the demonstration. The fundamentals of make-up were discussed. The play-reading group read Percival Wilde's "The Confessional." The members discussed plays in general and the possibilities which Chi Kappa Sigma and the college auditorium have for producing certain plays.

World's Fair

The latest New York World's fair bulletin can be found in the library. This Construction Edition describes the work going on—bridges, roads and tide gate; 40 nations will participate; the scheduled opening is set for April 30, 1939, in Flushing Meadow Park, New York City. It will demonstrate how tools and processes and knowledges of today can be used to create a better world of tomorrow.

Organize Chemistry

(Continued from first page)

history of the middle ages, history political science, general biology, of Europe, American government and English literature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as be covered and were especially valuable in advance of the field to be able for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for exams, found them useful as manures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

Club Activities

(Continued from page 3)

ing the project of making a sanction for this season they are sponsoring on our college hills. Hunters, too, have pledged their cooperation.

Already this year the club has sponsored an early morning breakfast, two moonlight hikes and an interesting discussion on turtles. At that time Mr. Ulmer introduced "Oscar," who has been making his home in Room X.

Mansfield Game Cancelled

After trying in vain to have the Mansfield game postponed, Coach Fredericks accompanied the team on its scheduled trip to play, "rain or shine." Many students and alumni followed but were advised before arriving that the Mansfield gridiron was flooded, so turned back to Lock Haven. The expenses of the trip, however, turned out as scheduled. The game has been definitely cancelled.

SPORTLITE

By JOE SARAFINSKI

Talk about thrills! Those who saw the West Chester game will have to admit that our boys had a very tough battle on their hands. Did you notice the wonderful cooperation the Lock Haven gridders showed throughout the game? Both teams deserve to be commended for their stalwart play.

"Stan" Doblax, playing his first really tough game, certainly came through with flying colors. Although handicapped by a knee injury during the first quarter "Dobie" played a game worthy of an upperclassman, but "Dobie" is a first year man with three more years to go.

"Junior" Mollura finds trouble in keeping his head away from the other fellows' feet. (He has scars to prove it.) But besides this he has more trouble getting out of press boxes than any man I ever knew.

"Mike" Mannion, "Bruto" McCollum, and Leroy Spotts seem to be the real "sixty minute" men on our squad. They have played every game, outside of a very few minutes, this season. Their contribution to our championship drive is a very necessary one. We would be very much handicapped if we lost the services of any one of these lads.

With intra-mural basketball's opening games many students were surprised to see so much talent wasted on intra-mural games. There really are some fine looking basketball players in that group. Maybe the coaches could

County Institute; Harrisburg Conference

Dr. Flowers and Mr. Smith spent Thursday, November 4 in Elk Co., attending the County Teachers Institute, held in the Centennial High School building at Ridgway. Dr. Flowers addressed the Institute gathering, and Mr. Smith spoke at one of the sectional meetings.

After a luncheon, fifty Alumni of the Lock Haven State Teachers College gathered to hear Dr. Flowers speak.

Dr. Rude attended an association of liberal arts colleges at Harrisburg, November 5. It was the first meeting of its kind held to study educational problems.

Build-up

The teachers do not understand My personality; With every single thing I say They must disagree. As time swiftly fades; I'm trying to prepare them For my nine week grades.

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Weaver & Probst

If It's New—We Have It

find some varsity material if they watched the games closely.

Our boys are completing their second straight season with a wonderful record of not being defeated. With proper backing by the student body and the faculty, there is no reason why our boys should lose. So far the backing has been splendid but let's not slip up on our last game. Keep the pep and spirit here at Lock Haven at any cost. Our boys need all the cheering we can give them.

The West Chester squad and coaching staff are probably still trying to figure out what made "Yin" Yohe (Chinese pronounce it Yin Yo-hee) call a "sweeper" play with the ball resting ten yards from the side-line where the play was directed. Nice work, "Jack," it gave us our touchdown easier than we expected.

Flash! L.H.S.T.C. has a football team. Surprised? It's composed of four backfield men and seven linemen (but, oh, what a line!). West Chester sent out for a tractor during the half time, but it was late in getting to the field. Who wants to bet that they would have stopped that tractor that night?

"Son" Blankenship changed his mind about some people when "Rabbit" Ward, colored West Chester flash, helped him get to his feet after a perfect tackle was completed.

In "Gorgeous" Frethy and "Pedro" Mollura, our team has two fine fullbacks. Both have plenty of drive on offense, are good blockers (ask Hopkins), and as defensive players they are actually standouts. This is George's last year, while "Pete" has two more seasons to tear into L. H.'s opponents.

The latest news shows that our coaching staff is dickering with several colleges concerning a post-season grid game.

Our school, being one of the select group of undefeated Eastern colleges, has a good chance to schedule a game with one of the following teams: Alfred University, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, or even a strong Kentucky Teachers' outfit.

Besides this, there seems to be talk about the town concerning a New Year's Day game at Miami, Florida.

Teachers College Grant is Approved

A grant of \$101,000 for the Lock Haven State Teachers College was one of four PWA allocations approved Monday by Secretary Ickes, the Associated Press announced in a dispatch from Washington.

The money is to be applied to the building program outlined for the college in recent months, probably starting with the proposed \$101,000 power plant.

Various items of the proposed building program at the local college were discussed and approved Friday afternoon at an executive meeting of the College Board of Trustees, at which Mrs. Edith B. De Witt, the last-named member of the board, was present.

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