

# BEAT! DR. PARSONS URGES STUDENT COOPERATION

## Four Major Problems Discussed At Edinboro

On October 25 and 26 the ninth annual conference of the Associated Student Governments of the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania met at Edinboro State Teachers' College to discuss the problems of teachers college campuses. The representatives of our college were Anna Lee Berne and Jim Hartle. Miss Cummings was our faculty representative.

Of the fourteen state teachers colleges, twelve were represented. Four major problems were discussed:

- 1) Penn State students on our campus.
  - 2) Co-operative stores on campus.
  - 3) Social life on campus.
  - 4) Extra curricular activities.
- The conference opened with roll call and reports of the officers. Dr. Van Houten, president of Edinboro, gave an address of welcome. William Jean Steadman of Edinboro was president of the conference.
- The discussions led to the following conclusions. We are lucky to have our extra curricular activities are not compulsory. In some places membership is compulsory because otherwise there would be no such club. Penn State students create no problem as long as everyone realizes they are temporarily teachers college students. Only a few of the colleges are planning to sell their yearbooks. The evening is the activity fee pays for them. Lock Haven has the second lowest

activity fee. Most college assemblies are compulsory. One college has planned a sweet heart night where the girls take out the boys and escort them home. Our girls are lucky—in one school every girl must be in every night at eight o'clock except for twelve twelve o'clocks a year.

The conference members went on a sight seeing tour of the Erie peninsula as part of their planned recreation.

## Panel Discussions Given in Chapel

Depicting the beginning of a school in a mountain community, Miss Ruth Curtis spoke to the Lock Haven assembly November 1. The speech teacher talked about the running narrative, "Cloud-Walking," by Marie Campbell.

Miss Curtis became interested in her story through a mutual friend of hers and of the teacher who first went into the rural area. Because of the narrative Marie Campbell won a Guggenheim Fellowship to continue writing about the mountain people.

Pointing out that the story is different because it uses dialect, not for local color, but to speak the way mountain people speak, Miss Curtis told of the first two days of the school. The mountain people threaten to take their children from the school, and "some name" is the "child of the healthy book."

However, Nell Toliver, the mountain teacher, and the local doctor persuade the people to give the teacher a chance to bring education to the community. Because Nell "favored learnin' so strong," he built the school, and the doctor, painter, and for the carpentry.

November 8 saw the debut of the "Culligans," college dance band assembly. Everyone relaxed as they listened to the strains of "Seems Like Old Times," the band theme-song. Martha Gosh, vocalist, sang "In Love in Vain" and "All Through the Day."

A panel discussion on pertinent subjects on campus was held in assembly on November 15. The chairman of the meeting was Betty Lorigan. Members of the faculty, as well as the student body, participated in the lively discussion.

## Freshman Class Elects Officers

After much campaigning and a second election, the freshman class has finally elected its officers. Election was held on Thursday, November 7.

The officers elected include the following: President, Jim Teufel; Vice-president, Paul Laux; Secretary, Jean Be. Turley; Treasurer, Pat Kusselman; Student Council Representative, Ann Wright and John Boob.

## Formal Dance to Be Held

Saturday evening, November 23, the first formal dance of this school year will be held in the gymnasium. The freshman class has organized committees to make this a successful affair, and that every one will be present.

## Praeco Editors Chosen Staff Selected

Jo Paolo and Jim Stover have been elected by the Student Council as co-editors of the Praeco, college yearbook. They have already begun work on the publication.

The following staff members have been selected:

Bob Currin, Business Manager; Betty Sentleik, Literary editor; Jim Teufel, Sports editor (boys); Betty Lou Thompson, Sports editor (girls); Don Solida, Spatography editor.

## Thanksgiving Worship Service November 26

The Bible Study Group met November 12 to discuss the use of the Bible for devotions.

Several members of the Social Service Commission enjoyed reading stories to children in the Children's Room of the Ross Library on Friday, November 8.

Two interesting programs are being planned for Thanksgiving. On November 23 at 9:30 Miss Edith Daly from the World Student Service Fund will be here. All students and faculty are invited to come to this meeting. There will also be a regular meeting held November 29 for Thanksgiving Worship Service.

## "SECRET GARDEN" PRESENTED AT T.C.

College Players' local campus drama, "Secret Garden," is being played recently given by professional actors from New York in the college auditorium.

The Secret Garden by Frances Hodgson Burnett was dramatised by Mrs. C. C. C. The Theatre located in Chappanna, New York. Play-goers recognized the theatrical group as one of the finest producers of children's plays. The show is composed of adult performers who enable various children's roles. The Clare Tree Major Theatre has been endorsed by many famous people and by all the leading newspapers in the country.

## Catholic Students Receive in Body

The time has come for every Catholic student on campus to receive Holy Communion and breakfast in a group. The date is November 17, and the place—the parish hall. The invitation of participating in this group is extended to only the Newman Club members but to every Catholic Student on campus. Catholic students are urged to present themselves at the 8:30 Mass and at the breakfast immediately following.

The Newman Club met on Monday, November 14, and continued the discussion of marriage, which was the third in the series of religious instruction for the year. The first in the series was the discussion of marriage, and the Ray Dombrowski, president, carried on the discussion. The members of the club are asked to pay their dues to Jim Rogers, secretary, as soon as possible.

Each member has received a membership card, upon which are printed the dues per year.

The Newman Club is not entirely an instructional club as was plainly seen in the dance held in the parish hall. The success of the dance was due to the male membership which acted so earnestly in its preparation.

## T. C. of Yesterday Compared With Modern T. C. More Freedom Allowed

Scarcely a day goes by that I am not reminded of something or other that happened when I was a student attending this college. The athletic field by the railroad and the old gym were once scenes of vital rivalry struggles; the former "Y" room (now housing six veterans) could echo countless, interesting discussions; and then, there is a certain window in the girl's dormitory from which my best girl friend (in those days) waved to me. These and many other recollections have provided me with pleasant memories. It is truly a rare privilege and a great challenge now to again be associated with the college of my student days.

As I compare those days with these, I am both pleased and disappointed. The administration confronted with a multitude of "do's" and "don'ts." The direction of student life was mainly from the front office and student opinion had little voice in college planning. Rules were accepted as given; for many questions were asked or regulations broken, severe discipline, often, informal, dissatisfied.

It is difficult to recall all the "do's" and "don'ts"; however, some remain vivid because we often were successful in getting away with them. We were not permitted to use the main entrance to the administration building. The rules were thus not troubled by the cigarette stubs, poppy wrappers, and garbage cans. Most of the rules were for the protection of the coeds; arrangements were permitted; evenings out were permitted one a week until 10 o'clock; street after dark gentlemen callers had to be approved by the Dean (a black list was kept); permission to sit in the social room (now Dr. Water's office) required special approval; young men and women were not allowed to take hikes together; and, if a girl was caught smoking, she was quickly placed on the first train home.

How things have changed! A few weeks ago I met two of our coeds at the local airport, where I was casually informed that they were "back taking" to deliver their Piper Cub to some place in Tennessee, and that they would return to campus the following morning. But I do not have to tell you about conditions today, for you at least know better than I.

Today our whole concept of college education has changed. What there will likely always be need for direction of college life by the administration and faculty, there has been a definite trend toward more freedom for students and their participation in the total planning of the college. There are a number of schools holding to the traditional scheme, but here at Lock Haven we believe that there should be cooperative planning between the student groups. The S. C. A. was organized in order to give students experiences in learning to plan their own activities and to enable them to participate, within limits, in the total college program. The success of this should be directed in an autocratic manner by the administration is past practice. The general giving more freedom here than in many teachers colleges; unfortunately, the word freedom is often misunderstood for it does not mean that each may do as he pleases; on the contrary, freedom requires intelligent planning for the general good. The B. C. A. here has this as one of its purposes.

At the beginning of this article I said I was both pleased and dis-

appointed in the changes that have taken place since I was a student. I am pleased to see a closer relationship between students and faculty and pleased with opportunities now available for student growth. I think our staff of teachers is superior. I am disappointed in the students as a whole for their general attitude toward their responsibilities as citizens of the college community. I see the same general lack of interest in our S. C. A. as I see in the attitude of the public toward voting. Just as too many of our citizens in this country fail to take citizenship responsibilities seriously, so do too many students in our college neglect their citizenship duties. We do not have to look far to see this. There are about four hundred members in the present freshman class; yet there is no pre-election, 246 voted for freshmen officers. This is poor citizenship training.

Some student council representatives are seldom present at S.C.A. meetings. Now, one of the most important lessons we too often fail to teach our students is to be cooperative. Now, if a student is nominated for a position, he is promoted just because he was given without careful consideration of his qualifications. The result of this is the same is true in local, state, and federal elections.

Students who do not belong to the administration nor to the faculty. It belongs to all of us and, if we do not cooperate, the most made, they will come through careful study and wholesome cooperation. Let us keep the best of a lack of this. On several occasions I have asked the student body to cooperate in keeping the hall entrances, and rooms clean. So far, there has been no evidence of interest. Let us be more cooperative, stating that a college should present a respectable appearance; furthermore, this can be maintained by other than personal regard for these things by every student? The present status makes it permissible, without criticism, and seemingly a part of the pattern of student conduct to throw away cigarette stubs, poppy sticks and cigarette butts any place.

Let us be more cooperative in the cultural program of the college might also be cited. The faculty has worked diligently to prevent. (Continued on Page Five)

## CAMPUS SCHOOL HOLDS CONFERENCE

On Saturday, November 16, an informal conference will be held in the College Library at 10:00. It will deal with the theme Current Problems in Supervision and Curriculum Development in the Elementary School. County superintendent, district superintendent, and supervising principals will attend the meeting. Discussion groups will be organized. The evening is being held at the request of a group of elementary supervisors who attended a similar meeting held on our campus last April 6. The meeting will close at 3:00.

Dr. Patterson attended a National Clinic on Teachers Education at Atlanta, Georgia. He represented the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education of the American Council on Education. Dr. Patterson served on the Evolution Committee. Dr. March Troyer of Syracuse University was the chairman of this committee.

On November 17 and 18 Dr. Patterson will attend a meeting of the Council on Cooperation in Youth in America will predominantly.

At the campus school, Thanksgiving vacation will start Wednesday, November 22, and end Monday, December 2 at 9:00.

## Recital Given by Maurice Matterson

Maurice Matterson, bartone, gave a lecture recital Friday, November 8, in the auditorium. He is the nation's foremost authorities on the subject. Mr. Matterson is chairman of the folk music section of the National Federation of Music Clubs. He is also an instructor at Frostburg State Teachers College, Maryland.

To illustrate his lecture recital, "Mad Bagging," Matterson used instruments from his extensive collection of those carried by American "minstrels."

Mr. Matterson was brought here through the local Music Club. By special arrangement with the college admission was free to all students on presentation of their activity cards.

BEAT! BEAT!  
MANSFIELD

## News Reported From Main Office

Dr. Parsons election day has passed, and the results have been expressed his hopes that all qualified students would vote. He said in the poll. "In times like these, it is particularly essential that our teachers learn to take part in the government."

Dr. Stanton has announced that, at the end of nine weeks, grades will be distributed. All except B will receive their own marks, but grades of all will be forwarded to their parents. The results will appear in the form of mimeographed reports which will indicate how well the student is doing. Much effort will be needed in the future.

Due to the many applications for entrance to the first semester and full term of 1947, the college may introduce entrance examinations. This proposition is only in the discussion stage.

Thanksgiving vacation will begin at noon Wednesday, November 27, and will end on Tuesday, December 3.

THE COLLEGE TIMES STAFF

Editor: Betty Lorigan
Associate Editors: Arden Monson, Joe Hutnyan
Circulation Managers: Bettie Sentelick, Jane Gray, Catherine Johnson
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EDITORIAL
ONE CREED - ONE WORLD

It's Our School

It's our school, clean or littered. It's our school, even though we hate to admit it when we see cigarette butts grazing the front steps; when we see students walk through a pile of torn and mddy newspapers and not stop to pick them off the ground. It's our school, say we, scribbling on the walls.

It's my room, clean or the way it is now. Someday I'll make that bed. Someday I'll sweep the floor and dust the furniture. All too soon there'll come the night when I'll study, but right now it's more fun to deluge the third floor hall with the fire hose, to hold bicycle races in the dorm, to yell to my heart's content through the halls past midnight. It's lots of fun to see how many bottles we can hide under the bed, to come in drunk and not get caught. It's great sport to drive into the "parking lot" at one in the morning with the car horn going full blast. Think of the poor souls who are studying, getting an education. The fun they're missing!

It's our school any way we look at it. And we have to look at it for a long time. Perhaps some day we'll get wise to the fact that a school reflects the character of the students. Then we'll settle down.

Your Bulletin Board

We are all aware of the bulletin board which is in social square. It was placed there years ago for the convenience of both students and faculty. Recently it was arranged by the Art Department. They made a greater space in order that you could find your letters, notices, and general announcements without too much confusion.

During the past few weeks there have been incidents which have taken place which prove that there are still some "funnybook reading individuals" about the campus. The latest and most outstanding incident was the notice which announced a dancing class, under which was a faculty member's signature. The student who did the thinking concerning dancing class, we shall accept; but the student who did the signing, we say thumbs down. We doubt very much if the administration will call the F.B.I. to investigate the incident so that punitive measures can be taken. However, we should think this particular incident is sufficient to let the signer know that there is a law against signing a name other than your own.

Perhaps these "name signers" are confused having seen the name, which has the initials J. N., splashed on every notice. Let us inform you that these "J. N. Signers" have become wise, and have given Joe a break.

We should also like to see notices remain on the bulletin board until it is time to remove them. It is understood that the party who places the notices will also remove same. Therefore, do not overburden yourself with taking responsibility upon yourself thinking that it is your duty to tear down notices from the board.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: Any letters to the Editor on pertinent subjects will be published in this column.

Dear Editor, After every football game there are two questions on everybody's mind. The first of these is "What's wrong with our cheerleaders and cheerleaders?" The other is "Why don't the student body cooperate?"

The first question is asked by the typical body, and with it alone can answer it. The cheerleader have at their command only a limited number of cheerleaders, but they and the audience know. However, there is a basketball season coming, and they are willing to accept any and all suggestions for more and better cheerers.

From the cheerleaders' point of view the audience is not cooperating either. You, the audience, must learn to cheer. The rhythm is not hard nor are the words. What is your excuse? If you are not interested in the cheerers, you are no doubt not interested in the game, and if you are not interested in the game—why do you come? Is it because you want to pretend? If you know any cheers that you feel the student body would like and the cheerleaders should know, why not submit them to the book-store and benefit by the results? Yours truly, A CHERLEADER

Dear Editor: I have always felt that the right of free speech carries with it more than just the privilege of saying what one feels whenever one wishes to do so. It carries with it the necessity of being prepared to back up what one has to say.

And last, but not least, it is going to utilize the freedoms of speech and press, let them have their say and what they want to say, to put their own names to the articles. Yours truly, J. RUSSELL GABEL

Men's Choir Elects Officers

The men's choir have elected officers, which include the following: President, Arden Monson; Vice-president, Richard Judd; Secretary-Treasurer, Kenneth White; Librarians, Vernon Gray and Phillip Harbach; Student Council Representative, Russell Judd.

This group has practice every Thursday at four P. M. in the music room.

Vesper Services

Prose Interesting

Vesper Services are held every Sunday evening and sponsored by the Student's Christian Association. The Vesper Committee wishes to invite everyone to attend these inspiring services. Rev. Alfred Thomas of the Evangelical Church was guest speaker of the services of October 17. November 3 services are sponsored by the Lutheran Student's Association. A number of varied programs have been planned for future services. Watch the bulletin board for notices of time and place of each Vesper Service.

A new high in the exchange of courtesies and conveniences incidental to the temporary swapping of teaching posts will be reached this fall when the University of Cincinnati's Professor Meyer Salkowicz of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts Professor Walter P. Heinzman each become visiting faculty members of the other's institution.

For them, the housing shortage is a myth. Both had planned to spend a year away from their campuses and the University of Cincinnati's Professor Heinzman wanted to try a humid climate. Cincinnati's Pro-

Sororities.... Spotlight - Grapepaint

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma

By J. RUSSEL GABEL

As the strains of "Stately and Graceful" resound through the rooms of Tri Sigma, the members of the Sorority welcomed their new pledges and the bonds of friendship of both the old members and the pledges were sealed. Everyone present was cognizant of a reformation of the creativeness and tenacity to materialize ideas which is so typical of Tri Sigma.

Tri Sigma was fortunate in welcoming several outstanding girls into its ranks. Among these are Betty Lorigan, editor of the "College Times"; Jo Paula, Co-Editor-in-Chief; Rita Wilder, the flying Tri Sigma, Nancy Walbridge, Marion Owens, Pauline, and Marge Hadjuk, all genuine examples of Tri Sigma friendships.

The theme of the decorations for the rooms was autumn. This was carried out very effectively by Carolyn Barnard and Doris Metzger, who gathered fall flowers and arranged them very advantageously throughout the rooms.

The entertainment committee provided the Tri Sigmans with various activities. Nicky Arsenault, Mary Curran, Helen King, and Bonnie Bonfilio helped with this. And last, but not least, it is at might be, everyone enjoyed the delightful refreshments which were prepared by Edith Raugh, Myrtle Stabler, and Marjorie.

From all Tri Sigma's a big "thank-you, Mrs. Grafius," the never-tiring advisor.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Haloween was over on October 31st, and all the spooks and ghosts settled down for a long earned rest, but they were rudely interrupted. They have the Pi Kaps to blame for their upset activities. On November 1 this active group of girls had a Haloween party at the Naturalist club. The girls who were invited cared even the ghosts too, let alone the Pi Kaps, with her hair all over the place. Our President, Dr. Bossert, also told us all about the Pi Kappa Sigma Golden Jubilee celebration at Mackinac Island, which she attended this summer as delegate from our chapter.

The guests included Miss Curran and Mrs. Schrock, both alumni members. On Monday, November 3 a short but impressive brochure pledging ceremony was held for the new members. The girls initiated were Jean Sheehan, Chris Lowros, Phyllis Mauger, Bunny Nevins, and Joan Gowen.

On Wednesday, October 30, another combined business and luncheon meeting was held, and the plans were completed for the annual Founders Day Banquet at the Leitch Inn on Sunday, November 17.

Alpha Sigma Tau

There may be a limit to the number of extra curricular activities in which you can participate in. There's no limit to the food A. S. T. can store away, especially when it's the festive buffets at Salsburg Hotel. All of which is a way of saying that's where we held our Fourth Year banquet on November 4. We did things besides eat, too, like listen to the lovely voices of Miss Baziges and Marjorie. Our own Dr. Bottofori welcomed the attending alumni. Everyone competed against the other's brand of humor. Decorations and favors were made by Helen Teufel, Evelyn Elzy, and Betty Hanka.

At our meeting on Monday, November 11, we planned for Thanksgiving party. More food! Pledges initiated into A.S.T. were Laura Arzel, Sally Davis, and Sarah Kline.

Ferrell Salkover wanted to try a dry climate. He heard of each other and what followed was almost inevitable. Starting this fall they will live in one of the other's homes, each each other's classes, and top off the swap arrangement by switching family cats, which will remain in their respective homes.

CURTAIN CALLS: To all students, both members of the College Players who fall to show up at meetings. A bushel of very overripe tomatoes thrown toward that element of students being satisfied to be so severe to any cultural influence that they revolt at even eight applause. People who uphold their own opinions deserve respect but the students being respected are those who are bred, boorish, and discourteous that they never consider the feelings of others, being satisfied with insulting two very fine singers during assembly earlier this year. VERA B. PLATTER: Toward those members of the College Players who fall to show up at meetings. A bushel of very overripe tomatoes thrown toward that element of students being satisfied to be so severe to any cultural influence that they revolt at even eight applause. People who uphold their own opinions deserve respect but the students being respected are those who are bred, boorish, and discourteous that they never consider the feelings of others, being satisfied with insulting two very fine singers during assembly earlier this year.

Let it be understood that the opinions expressed in the above are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the College Players. I feel justified in writing this because I am a student body officer during assembly programs because they take place in the classrooms and are the "home" of the College Players.

Therein lies the connection between the above and assembly programs, should one say anything.

Keys To Treasure

By BETTIE SENTELICK

Have you read "Thunder Out of China"? Now is the time to take advantage of the Lending Library, and read a few of our books bought for your enjoyment. Following is a list of books recently added to the large collection. White, Theodore and Jacoby, Annalae—"Thunder Out of China." This is a most timely offering of serious reflection, information, and entertainment. It reveals what has been going on in China during the war and the years immediately following. In this book you will meet all sorts of people whose names have been forgotten by the world, but the austere Generalissimo Chiang, who even the Communists admit is still the dominant force in China. You will also meet the shy men of the National Chinese Government, the "right" reactionaries, some self-seeking reactionaries, and a few, honest liberals. You will see the Chinese people as they are, through the eyes of his rapacious landlord, and helplessly burdened by taxes. You will see the Chinese people through the eyes of the Chinese Communists. This book is not only a brilliant and readable narrative of the war, but it is also a study as Mr. Marquand said, "It is a weaving of a great many of the threads of our war into a unified fabric."

Yerby, Frank—"The Foxes of Harrow." The golden years began when Stephen Fox, Irish gambler, determined to be a gentleman. When he was young and his boy, Ellene, came home from war to half-burned Harrow, where the Foxes were in glory and the character of the plantation. The characters move in love and quarrel, and even voodoo spell, anger, and infidelity.

**IT SEEMS TO ME**

By FRANCIS HARTZELL

"I can't be that bad."

Last weekend I thought of our campus many old grads who were our guests in the first post-war Homecoming. Dim recollections were brightened, and old acquaintances renewed. Bull-sessions were prevalent everywhere as students and Alumni chewed the fat. I chanced upon an old friend of mine from the class of '22. We discussed every topic under the sun. Finally I said to him, "Do you like teaching?" He said he had to write for you as best I could remember it. It seems Education is no bed of roses. The following is the list of his story.

"Yes, I like teaching, and No, I do not intend to make Education my life's work. Education is a mess. While in school here you will be exposed to various Educational courses. And since Educational courses play the major role in making teachers, I assume the results of each course in turn. "In to Ed.—Education is a mess. I freely admit that I know nothing about scientific education.

Gen. Psychology—Education is a mess. I freely admit that I know nothing about scientific education. Ed. Measurements—Education is a mess. I freely admit that I know nothing about scientific education; however, in this course we will endeavor to master a few tests by which we can prove that we know nothing.

Prob. of Soc. Ed.—Education is a mess. I freely admit that I know nothing about scientific education; however, it has its problems.

School Law—This is a study of how education got to be such a mess.

Evolution of American Pub. Schools—We continue our study of

**Demented Dissertations On Life**

By JOE HUNYAN

**"WHAT A TURKEY TOLD ME"**

One night I went down the Campus Corner and a milk shake, Now, these hamburgers on one milk shake have an unusual way of affecting my slumber. Green Ghosts, red snakes, and purple monsters keep making untimely appearances. This particular night a Turkey spoke to me. This is what he said: "I am a Turkey." You will have difficulty seeing me because I'm over behind this door in the night ball. Right now I have one foot in eternity and the other is slipping fast. I wish someone to you about the coming holiday which, in my opinion, is just a blot on the face of humanity, a stenob in the nostrils of justice, and a fly in the ointment of fairness, to say the least.

All through History we've been the persecuted species. A couple hundred years ago a gent called John Smith was all set to get blood all over his toupsee when a little girl by the name of Pocahontas talked her father out of it. It was love at first sight, so they got married. To celebrate the first mixed marriage, a wedding feast was held. What did they eat? It wasn't Spam. The way to a man's heart can be thro' "his stomach, but why does my stomach have to be Cupid's arrow?"

A word of warning: Do not feel too secure, foolish human. Last week your "gorge-fest" hit the spot. Mr. J. Q. Public began to notice a slight change in the calory world. Putting out lonely on the family platter. Vitamin tablets sales went up 60%. Greedy-eyed individuals running around the streets with a slice of bread in each hand, had to be reminded that a dog is man's friend. Even Wimpy was feeling lettuce and tomato sandwiches. The Meat shortage was on! Your stomachs were aching, feeling strange while the chow was home on the range.

I look upon History as a vision of the future. A Hitler had his fling. Joe Stalin raised his hammer and sickle, and Benito stuck his chin out over Italy for many years. In my estimation, the time is now

**You Asked Me!**

What do you think of assembly programs this year? Jimmy Rogers—"The only one I enjoyed was the Indian pep rally. I don't believe they're as good as last year."

"Jah" Harnish—"I don't think they're too bad this year."

Robert Currin—"They're all right this year—as long as they're not too educational."

Doris Montross—"They're O.K. as long as we get out in time to eat."

Dave Barnhart—"So far I think the assembly programs have been pretty good."

Loretta Ferlic—"They're not so bad—are they?"

Betty McChes—"Well—the assembly programs are interesting."

Ann Hudson—"There hasn't really been anything. For the one poor music program the audience wasn't any good."

How education got to be such a mess.

Philosophy of Ed. or Ethics —Education is a mess. I admit more fully that I know nothing about scientific education; however, it will learn how to systematically admit that we know nothing. This course may be sub-titled: "How John Dewey and Others Get That Way."

Curriculum Materials—Education is a mess. I admit that I know nothing about scientific education; however, in this course we shall endeavor to organize nothing into an integrated curriculum.

Visual Education—Education is a mess. I admit freely that I know nothing about scientific education; however, in this course we learn to see nothing.

"In conclusion, I set forth the following summary of uncontestable facts which I have gleaned from the foregoing courses.

1. Education is a mess. I freely admit this. I know nothing about scientific education."

2. Being but a Sophomore with only two Educational Courses under my belt, I had very little ground to stand on for argument. But in knowing said to my friend that I would let him know in two years whether I agreed with him or not. IT SEEMS TO ME that it just can't be that bad.

3. I hope for a fowl revolt. We'll unite and fight for our rights, march on all the capitals of the world, roll over all obstacles, and, if this doesn't happen, between now and November 28th, I hope you get hearbushes."

4. Moral: Some one always has to suffer in order to make both ends meet."

**Delta Rho Beta**

Delta Rho Beta's present sixteen year old constitution is finally unworkable but it took a war to necessitate the first change.

There is a flaw to be found in the tried and true old document developed out of the once justifiable belief that everyone starts college in the fall of the year. Recently, however, and due to the war, that situation has changed.

Stating that upper-class students shall be inducted only in the fall semester and Freshmen students only in the spring semester, the constitution, as it now reads, presents an impossible situation. Under these rules, the Freshmen Day student who started his education last January and is now a second semester Freshman could never be admitted. While he is in his second semester, only upper-classmen may be accepted; and, when he joins the Sophomore in the spring, only Freshmen may be admitted.

Present legislation before the fraternity is expected to remedy this situation, however, plans have been made for an initiation and smoker for new upper-classmen and Freshmen members, to be held early in December.

A date for the annual Derby Dance, sponsored by the fraternity, has been tentatively set for January 11. The dance, long a look-forward-to event in local college life, features informally, hilarity, novel decorations, good music, and usually some typical derby stunts.

Further plans underway for the near future include an all-college open house during the early Xmas season.

**Turkeys Rebel**

One of the nation's great traditional holidays is rapidly approaching, and all over the country people are preparing to celebrate. Yet, amidst this joyous preparation, a minority of citizens have been attempting to abort the "Thanksgiving Holiday." Thousands of telegrams have been daily pouring into Washington imploring the lawmakers to dissolve the day when once again families are reunited.

Who are the citizens who dare attempt to throw tradition away, and forge about Thanksgiving? Well, kids, they are none other than our old pals, the turkeys. "Gobble, gobble, gobble," they mournfully repeat over and over again. When this translated, means, "Give them the axe—give—give."

Let me relate the tale of a friend of mine which I shall call, "The fowl desertion—or the gave him the bird." This is the story of Tom Turkey, the All American drumstick. Tom is exactly like the turkey next door to the turkey next door, only he moved. Poor

**Keys to Treasure**

(from Page Two)

It is a book of detailed romance about the too dark and too bright South, but it is a good, honest, readable book which will hold any reader who can tolerate beautiful women and brave, baffled men.

Stewart, George—"Man, An Autobiography." This is a book for anyone who likes to have his brains worked out of routine, routine, and I'm sure it will prove very interesting to all of you.

Philo, Ernest—"Last Chapter." Mr. Pyle relates incidents which happened when he was transferred from Europe to the Pacific. Here he worked with the B-29's and the Marines on Okinawa. In the Pacific he noted such variations from the European theater. The most obvious difference was distance measured in thousands of miles. He described the monotony on these tropical islands that were unmeasurable and even more crazy. Many more incidents are related here and I'm certain this book is worth adding to his earlier works.

A person's temperature rises during attendance at a movie, according to recent physiology studies discussed in the Encyclopedia Britannica, 1946 Book of the Year.

Sweaters were originally designed for athletes to wear before and after games to prevent cold, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Tom! His mother—who is an old hen—would never allow our hero to enter the turkey coop. You see, Tom had a face that would stop a cluck.

Last year Tom fell in love with Jane Turkey. She was really, she was engaged, she used D. D. T. There was only one thing wrong—she was a cold turkey. They were madly in love until one day she met another man. He was the axeman, and Jane lost her heart to him. When asked to comment on this Tom replied, "I'm not sticking my neck out."

That's why all the turkeys have formed an anti-Thanksgiving day. After all, how would you like a girl, after raising a female turkey from infancy to maturity if some strange man came along and got her stewed?

**A. C. E. Meets**

The second meeting of the Association of Childhood Education was held November 5 in the Kindergarten room in the training school. At the meeting the December meeting was discussed. Members of A. C. E. are going to meet toys that the campus school children bring in. They also discussed the Supervisors Conference that is to be held November 16. Members will serve a luncheon.

A movie on Childhood Education was scheduled for the November meeting, but instead the association had two guest speakers, Miss Gross, second grade supervisor, spoke on Willa Mantle School of Connecticut, where she taught before coming to Lock Haven. Miss Stupp, first grade supervisor, spoke on Guidance and Understanding of Children. Members of the faculty who were present were, Miss Stepp, Miss Gross, Miss Rook, Miss Phillips, Miss Holmes, Miss Curtis, and Miss Wibel, and Dr. McEwen.

The officers of A. C. E. are: Genevieve Arsenin, President; Emma Peterson, Secretary; Laura Litzel, Treasurer; Edna Kniffin, Student Council Representative; Mrs. Graffius is the faculty advisor. Anyone who is an Elementary major is invited to join A. C. E. They may do so by contacting Genevieve Arsenin.



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# SPORTS

## Pigskin Parade

By DUSTY TRUFELE

With a crowd of about 3500 watching the game, the Indiana gridmen defeated a favored Lock Haven eleven 13-0. The Maroons had the ball scoring points twice but failed to push it over into pay dirt. Indiana made both of their six-pointed in the last period, completing one extra point. The other was blocked by Harry Johnston, who by the way, played a brilliant defensive game. Late in the fourth period the Maroons looked as if they might still win the ball game, when they returned an Indiana kick-off from their own twenty to Indiana's twenty-three yard line. At that point, though, the Maroons attack ended, and the game ended with Indiana still in the lead by two touchdowns.

### News of the Gridiron

Comments are being heard all around the town about the beautiful defensive game that Zeke Harkleroad played in the Indiana game. Zeke really put out in that game. . . As you all know by now, Zeke is a former Indiana Gridder, and he was played very well against the men he had previously starred with. Harry Johnston with his brilliant defensive playing caused a lot of favorable comment also. . . Harry always plays a rugged game, and when he hits, he hits hard. . . Tommy Galitski, our ace quarterback, is out for a few weeks because of a knee injury he received in the Homecoming game. . . He will probably be replaced by Max Thomas or Bob Booth. . . Although I didn't see the second game between our Frosh team and Wyoming Seminary, I heard that it was a hard fought game all the way. . . Kukuljic really put out in back on the Frosh team who had been tearing up the gridiron in the previous game. . . The Maroons really ran a nine-yard run. . . Burkett, another starter, played an excellent game in the slot. . . The Frosh team is really a team with plenty of spirit and they have really really went to town against Lock should get a wealth of material from his club. . . The Frosh boys really went to town against Lock in earnest for the Dickinson Game, which was played November 1.

### Intra-Mural Sports

A six-man touch football intra-mural league has been started on Campus, and already some of the games have been played off. . . Arrangements are being made to quite a few intra-mural activities, and some of the forthcoming contests should be very interesting. . . Coach Miller is in charge of these events, and he would like to see more people participating.

### Intra-Mural Football Teams

#### Maroon League

- 1—Kay's Dodos—Bill Graffius.
  - 2—Cedars—Dick Harkline.
  - 3—Billtown—George Barnes.
  - 4—Cedars—Jim Atkinson.
  - 5—Hot Rocks—Tom Canfer.
- #### Gray League
- 1—East—Cret Peffer.
  - 2—Missus Vargas.
  - 3—Underdogs—Henry Casper.
  - 4—Tony.
  - 5—Ron Smith.

### Schedule of games to be played:

**Maroons**  
Nov. 1, 4 vs. 5; Nov. 5, 1 vs. 3; Nov. 7, 2 vs. 4; Nov. 11, 3 vs. 5; Nov. 13, 1 vs. 4; Nov. 15, 2 vs. 5; Nov. 2 vs. 5.

**Grays**  
Nov. 4, 1 vs. 3; Nov. 6, 2 vs. 4; Nov. 8 vs. 5; Nov. 12, 1 vs. 5; Nov. 14, 2 vs. 5; Nov. 18, 4 vs. 5; Nov. 20, 1 vs. 5.

The playoff for the championship will be a 2 out of 3 game series between the winners of the two leagues.

### Eagles Defeat Dickinson Seminary

Before a good sized crowd at the L. H. S. T. C. Athletic Field the Frosh team defeated the Dickinson Seminary boys by a score of 40-0. This was the last appearance for the Frosh team, and one can easily say that they were a team that they can well be proud of. The Frosh team lost one game out of the three that they played also. Ray scored the extra point. Bob Smith, versatile right end for the Maroons, showed some very good defensive ball playing, and

Eagles were Coyne, Kulak, Pike, D. Palmer, Harritt, and Pinge. Scoring touchdowns for the Seminary boys were: Abruzzo and Winters, the latter scoring two.

Zwald, who did the extra point kicking, made good three out of four. Collier also made an extra point. All of the extra points were made by placekicker. It would be hard for me to say that there were certain standouts in the game, because even one of the Frosh played a standout game.

Coached by Bill Thomas, the Frosh team turned into a scrapping, high spirited team, and the varsity will be able to draw plenty of reserves, all good graders, from the Frosh team for the rest of this year and next year.

### Maroons Trounce Rider Boys

Before a crowd of 3500 at the Lock Haven High School athletic field, the Lock Haven Eagles solidly trounced the Rider College eleven 31-0. Scoring for the Maroons were: Max Thomas, who captained the Eagles for that game, Leo Rafferty, George Teufel, Frank Kamus, who by the way has been turning in some nice ball playing as a reserve end, and Ray "Ski" Stover, who, because of injuries, had to leave the game.

Rider College definitely outplayed on all counts. The Maroons started to show their stuff early in the first period, after Ray Kamus, tailback, took off on a 65 yard jaunt to hit paydirt for the first time. The Maroons followed by blocking on the part of Max Thomas, Leo Rafferty and Smiley Will. From then on, after the first minutes of the game it was all Lock Haven.

Good performances were turned in by all reserves that entered the game. Johnny Pasavec, reserve quarterback, really put out in the game. One of them a touchdown pass to Lankey Frank Kamus. George Teufel also turned in a fine performance, carrying the ball from his own 49 to the Rider's eight in 4 plays, and then he had another eight yards and a touchdown.

The Maroons amassed 386 yards from scrimmage to the Rider College 30. First downs being 17 for L. H. and 7 for Rider.

### The Game

At Heiges Field in Shippensburg a crowd of 3500 watched the Lock Haven Eagles and the Shippensburg Red Raiders fight to a 7-7 tie.

In statistics department the Maroons outplayed the Red Raiders on all counts. Lock Haven amassed eleven first downs to Shippensburg's four. The first half was a closely fought game with the Red Raiders drawing first blood to score on an end run from the Maroons 6. The Maroons came back to score in the fourth quarter when George Teufel hit the 35-yard line on an end run.

In the second half Lock Haven held Shippensburg to a first down, and did not allow the Shippensburg boys to get out of their own territory one time. The Maroon pass defense was up to its highest peak, this game. The Maroons completed five out of nine passes for a total gain of 79 yds. On offense the Red Raiders were able to complete only one of their seven attempted passes.

Frank Kamus, who recently won the starting berth at left end, really showed the stuff that enabled him to grab that number one slot. Frank came from Sweezyville in the heart of the anthracite regions, from which place he seems to be coming for this school to get his material.

Harry Johnston, as usual, put in a good game on both defensive and offensive positions. Harry is a veteran ball player, and has seen considerable action with other colleges, namely Bucknell and Arkansas.

George Teufel, speedster from Mt. Carmel, another anthracite region boy, turned in one of the top performances of the day. Ray Dombrowski, reserve blocking back, turned in a nice day's work also. Ray scored the extra point. Bob Smith, versatile right end for the Maroons, showed some very good defensive ball playing, and



COACHES AT T.C. ARE: Mr. Yost, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Miller, Dr. Hutto, and Mr. Jack

was on the receiving end of three passes.

All in all, it was a hard fought ball game, with the Maroons repeatedly knocking on the door of Shippensburg's goal line, but unable to push across one that would wrap up the '01 ball game.

### Soccermen Close Successful Season

With a deciding win over Bloomsburg S. T. C. last Friday, the Soccer team closed the initial season of its return to prominence. Although the boys started practice late in the season and with only a tentative schedule, the team came through with three wins and one defeat, scoring 14 points to their opponents' 4.

The highlight of the season was the game with East Stroudsburg S.T.C. at East Stroudsburg. Among the soccer teams in the East, Stroudsburg is considered to have one of the best. The boys lost this game but in score only, which was 1 to 0. Completely out playing Stroudsburg for three-quarters, this partial victory was turned to defeat by a very heart-breaking coincidence. In the last quarter, when Stroudsburg was making a rush at our goal, the ball went out over the end-zone. Our backs expecting a whistle on the play momentarily relaxed and in that time the opponents brought the ball back in and drove the ball through the up-rights. The referee had not seen the ball go out of bounds so the score stood. In the remaining time the ball seldom came into Lock Haven's half of the field, but they could not shove through a goal.

There was no soccer coach this season so the boys had to go forward on their own initiative. For the next season a coach has been promised to do a more interesting schedule. Every player expects to be back next year, and with the wisdom of few, it seems reasonable to say it will be one of the most successful years of soccer this college has ever known.

### Hockey Game with Lebanon Valley

The fact that both the hockey players and spectators had classed all day Tuesday, October 26, did not lessen the eagerness with which they anticipated the arrival of the Lebanon Valley girls. The crowd was tense! Where were the opponents? Had they heard of the "fins" of the Lock Haven team and decided to travel in another direction? But finally they arrived, and the game began immediately.

The Lock Haven Eagles played an offensive game receiving the ball at center hully and keeping it the greater part of the game. One of the most exciting moments of the game happened when Earl Coates intercepted a Lebanon Valley pass on their 35 yard line and, by very clever dodging and dribbling, carried the ball to the striking circle making a drive for the goal, making the score 3-0 in favor of T. C.

### Girls' Hockey Team Defeats Millersville

Through a muddy field plowed the T. C. girls on October 26, for a retaliation with Millersville, with a final score of 2-0. Yes, the field was really muddy! There was no death of puddles. At times one couldn't tell where the ball was because of the splattering mud and showers of water caused by the swing of sticks. The football players decided they would just rather play football than play hockey with these girls. Their comment on the game was, "It's really rough."

It was impossible for either team to make long drives, and the Lock Haven girls soon found scooping to be the most successful method of delivering the ball. This, of course, usually meant a mud pie in someone's eye. A blonde from Millersville came out of the game bearing more of a semblance of a brunette. The yellow suits of the Lock Haven girls had to be soaked for several days before they resumed their natural color.

Very few of our students are unfamiliar with the rules of hockey and, although it was somewhat of a mystery to the spectators when the whistle was blown and the umpire called sticks, turning, or some other foul and awarded the opponents a free hit, everyone enjoyed the game.

Since hockey is comparatively new on our campus, it is hoped that before too many seasons pass the varsity hockey schedule will be a very definitely established program.

## A Loud Cheer for Our Hockey Team



**Beat!  
Beat!  
Beat!**

**Thanksgiving  
Formal  
November 23rd!!**

**Mansfield**