

# NORMAL TIMES

At Lock Haven State Teachers College

VOLUME 6

LOCK HAVEN, PENNA., OCTOBER 17, 1927

NUMBER 1

## 1000 Attend P.S.E.A. Meeting

Prominent Educators Here for  
P. S. E. A. District Meeting  
--Mountain Arts Also Meets.

Four addresses on educational re-organization that would have made any educational congress memorable, departmental meetings in a dozen fields, a total attendance which came close to the thousand mark; these were among the features of the P. S. E. A. sectional meeting which took place here October 6-8.

State Superintendent John A. H. Keith; Dr. Frank W. Wright, director of elementary and secondary education and normal schools in Massachusetts; Dr. George Robb, of Altoona, president of the state organization of the P. S. E. A.; Dr. Frank E. Baker, president of the state teachers college at Milwaukee; Dr. Frank Boynton, superintendent of schools of Ithaca, N. Y.; Dr. Charles E. Lose, former principal of Central State; Dr. C. F. Hoban of the state department of public instruction; Dr. Horace V. Pike, of the Danville state hospital; and Dr. Samuel Schmucker, of West Chester Teacher's College, were the speakers at the general sessions.

(continued on Page 5)

## Normal Times a Weekly Paper

The Normal Times will be published weekly beginning with this issue instead of twice a month as has been the custom heretofore.

This change will practically do away with stale news, the chief criticism of the paper previously. The news and events of the week will have been written up and put into form to go to the publishers on the first of the next week; and the paper, will, in all likelihood, be back and ready for circulation the Saturday following.

The weekly publication will also make it possible to have in it more advanced writeups—events that are going to happen instead of those that have happened. Previously it has been almost impossible to get a lineup on the advance news due to the fact that it was necessary to get it so far ahead that nothing definite was known concerning it.

The Staff feels that there will be an increase in the subscription list. They are hoping that these new features of the paper will meet with such approval of the student body, faculty and alumni that they will feel compensated in paying a dollar for a yearly subscription to their own school paper.

## Josef Hofmann



There are grey-haired men and women who cannot speak to this day, without lowering their voices, of the wonderful night when they heard Ole Bull play or Patti sing. Such an experience comes but once in most lifetimes.

Just such an experience is coming to Teachers College. Josef Hofmann, the Josef Hofmann, is coming to our auditorium! A few years back there were two "greatest" pianists before the public: Paderewski and Hofman. The politics of Poland has claimed Paderewski; now there is only Hofmann.

The genius of the piano, and with him a renowned Russian violinist, Mme. Lea Luboshutz. Josef Hofmann and Lea Luboshutz, on October 28. An unforgettable night for Central State!

## County Teachers Visit S. T. C.

The Clinton County Institute, meeting here in October 3-6, and continuing for the rest of the week in conjunction with the P. S. E. A. meeting, brought nearly 200 teachers to Central State, the majority of them alumni of this school. The program was satisfactory from stem to stern; Superintendent Brosius was receiving well-merited compliments from all quarters on his planning.

Dr. S. C. Schmucker, of West Chester, gave six addresses on nature study, some of which are reviewed in another column. Dr. J. Freeman Guy, superintendent of the Belleview schools, created unusual interest in his talks on mathematics, reading, the project method, etc. He was kept busy after his lectures answering the questions of those whose curiosity he had stirred.

Dr. Robert C. Shaw, deputy state superintendent, always a genial speaker whose advice is full of horse sense; Miss Erna Grassmuck in talks on the teaching of her special interest, geography; Mr. Jonas E. Wagner, of the teacher bureau at Harrisburg; Miss Phillips, Miss Leshner, Miss Whitwell, Miss Ammon, and Prof. Sullivan of our faculty, in talks on reading, primary arithmetic, and social studies; completed the group of instructors.

The two entertainment numbers were excellent. Robert Jackson's Plantation Singers on Wednesday night were "simply wonderful," to quote the usual dormi-tribute; and Sidney Landon, in character studies of great men the evening before, fully justified his great reputation.

Dr. C. H. Stein, Rev. W. E. Harr, Rev. J. Merrill Williams, and Rev. Lewis Nichols, of Lock Haven's

(Continued on Page 4)

## Faculty Returns Intact

Every teacher on this year's faculty has had his initiation in the ways of this school. Not a single teacher is new to Lock Haven. That is a rare record, one that may never occur again.

Miss Mabel E. Noel, M. A., who has replaced Miss Merrells in the work in psychology, is the newest member of the faculty. The returning seniors are just making her acquaintance. She has been on the campus, however, since the opening of the summer session. Miss Noel holds her graduate and post-graduate degrees from the University of Chicago, lived in Buffalo, Minnesota, and comes to us from the Minot, South Dakota, teachers college.

Prof. Carroll All has returned to the music department after a year's leave of absence, which he spent in advanced courses in music at New York University.

Miss Irene Robinson, who graduated last year from Simmons College, is Miss Macdonald's assistant in the library, and is the only September arrival on the faculty. She will, however, do no teaching.

Dr. Armstrong is reported as being very well pleased at the remarkable faculty situation. An unchanged faculty tested in service here means to him a stability in the instruction, a continuance of high quality teaching, a quick buckling down to hard and good work in all departments of the school.

Coach Dyck's boys made a very good showing against the more seasoned Lock Haven High School gridmen in scrimmage the other evening; considering this was the first real workout for our squad.

## New Constitution About Completed

Girls' Constitution for Dormitory Life is on 4-year Plan--  
Committee, Not Council,  
Government.

The new constitution which will regulate the life of those living in the dormitory is nearing completion. The committee composed of Caroline Eckels, Dorothy Killen, Elizabeth Bressler, Verna Mae Kurtz, and Mowrie Ebner has been working since last May upon it and expect to finish within the next week.

Under the name of the Student Government Association many new things are to be tried, which are expected to meet with the approval of all the students. Since this is now a college, every effort has been made to have the rules of a college.

The new constitution will cover a four-year system instead of the previous two years. There will be no Student Council under this new arrangement, but rather two distinct bodies: the Executive committee and the House committee.

The House committee will control all house rules and regulations and will have the authority to punish those who depart from the "straight and narrow way."

The committee on revision is trying to obtain one night a week in which students will be allowed to use lights after ten o'clock. This, with other things of similar nature, will meet with great approval if they become part of the new constitution.

Everyone is looking forward to the time when this new government will be put into effect. Here's to its success!

## Another Great Artist's Course

Lock Haven is in for another great musical year. This year's concert course the fifth of the series, with the Hofmann-Luboshutz concert as its high point, appears better balanced and musically more delightful than any of its predecessors.

Note the numbers offered:

Oct. 28 Josef Hofmann, pianist  
Lea Luboshutz, violinist  
Dec. 9 Allen McQuhae, tenor  
Jan. 27 Suzanne Keener, soprano  
and pianist  
Mar. 3 Wm. Gustafson, baritone

## Normal Times

Normal Times is published at Lock Haven, State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna., by the Board of Editors of Normal Times.

The subscription rate to all alumni and undergraduates of the school is \$1.00 per annum.

### Board of Editors

Managing Editor Martha Mattland  
Editor-in-Chief Matthew Shaw  
Business Manager Ruth McLaughlin

Associate Editors: Elizabeth Spotts, Verna Mae Kurtz, Geraldine Jones, Reba Johnson, William Sweet, Georgia Hursh, Florence Haven, Rowena Glossner, Dorothy McCloskey, Helen Young, Lucinda Johnson, Charles Vonada, Lenore Sharp, Jesse Ward, Timothy Ferguson, Sterl Artley.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 3, 1923.

OCTOBER 17, 1927

### Southern Plantation Singers Go Over Big

The Southern Plantation Singers entertained for those attending the Central Pennsylvania Teacher's convention and the students of C. S. T. C. in the auditorium at 8:15, October 5.

The first group of numbers consisted of a variety of plantation songs including lullabys and negro spirituals. The singers were costumed as cotton pickers.

"Old Black Joe" was a special feature of this group. Uncle Joe was impersonated by the bass singer.

The second group of songs contained a great variety of familiar and popular pieces such as: "Forgive Me," "Blue Skies," "The Road to Mandalay," and others.

Two piano selections were given by the second tenor and two slide trombone numbers—"The Evening Star," and "What Do It Matter?"—by the first tenor.

The leader of the quartette entertained for a few minutes with jokes.

The evening's entertainment was accounted as the best musical program for some time.

### Music Department Entertains

Delegates to the P. S. E. A. convention and students of C. S. T. C. were treated to a short but excellent musical program on Friday evening, October 8. Miss Fern Ammon and Miss Ivah D. Whitwell both of our music department, rendered the program in their usual fine manner.

In contrast to her first solo, a love song, Miss Ammon displayed her admirable technique in McDowell's "Polonaise," her second selection.

With the poise and deftness of a professional, Miss Whitwell sang three short songs. Her diction and placement of tone were especially noticeable.

### Program

1. Piano Solo  
Chant d' Amour Stojawski  
Miss Ammon

### 2. Vocal Solo

- a. The Great Adventure
- b. Good Morning Brother Sunshine.
- c. Danny Boy

Miss Whitwell

accompanied by Miss Fern Ammon

### 3. Piano Solo

Polonaise McDowell  
Miss Ammon

### Sociology "As You Like It."

The increase in the male population of the school has created a problem of great social significance. Why?

Thus Mr. Sullivan would put the discussion before the class. But anyone can see why it creates an important problem, for with the increase in the male element isn't there bound to be more trouble in the female element? Common sense and knowledge of human nature makes the answer affirmative.

Last year there were about eighteen dormitory boys and twenty-two day-room boys while this year there are twenty-six dorm and thirty-five day-room boys. This makes an increase of from forty to the present sixty-one male students enrolled in the school.

Perhaps they think that it sounds more dignified to be attending college rather than the Normal School, but at any rate they are here and by the looks of things everything possible is being done to make their life here a pleasant one.

### Glee Club "Tunes It Up."

Tryouts for Girl's Glee Club are over for this semester. Many girls, both Senior and Junior, turned out. As only a certain number could be taken into the club at the time the best ones of the first tryout were chosen.

The Senior list had been posted and their suspense ended to the delight of some and the disappointment of others. As yet the Junior list has not been posted so they are still living in hopes that they will be among the lucky ones.

The new Senior members were inducted Saturday, October 1, in the auditorium. Juniors! here is one thing to look forward to.

The Senior members of the Glee Club made their first appearance at the Institute meeting. Their songs were enjoyed by everyone. Girls! we are looking forward to hearing you again.

### Miss Baer Marries

Miss Bessie T. Baer, one of our English teachers, came back to school this fall under a new name, not the pseudonym of an authoress either.

On June 6, 1927, Miss Baer was married to Roy R. Bittner of Mill Hall. The wedding occurred in New York City immediately after commencement but was not announced until late this summer.

### School Principals Discuss Fraternities

Opposition to Greek letter and social fraternities in the states' normal schools and teacher colleges was expressed at the September meeting of the normal school principals with Dr. John A. H. Keith at Harrisburg.

The principals discussed the fraternity question informally, and said they favored only those organizations whose membership was based on scholarship and those social unions which were open to all students.

At the meeting of the normal school trustees of the state Mrs. George Diack, of Lock Haven, one of Lock Haven's trustees, was elected vice-president. Judge Frank L. Harvey of Clarion was elected president.

### Beta Sigma Chi Entertains At Tea

The Beta Sigma Chi Sorority entertained the Alpha Sigma Tau and Rho Omega Lambda sororities and their advisors at a formal inter-sorority tea, given in the Y. W. C. A. rooms from 4 until 6 on Friday, September 30.

Fifty girls of the three sororities represented in C. S. T. C. and the following advisors were present: Miss Gertrude Roberts, Dean of Women; Miss Jessie Scott Himes, Mrs. R. S. McDougall, advisors to the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority; Miss Louise Alber, advisor to the Rho Omega Lambda sorority, and Miss Ivah D. Whitwell, advisor to the Beta Sigma Chi sorority.

Elizabeth Bressler, president and Anna Gilloeghly, vice-president of the "Bitter Sweets" received. Tea was poured by Julia Gibbons.

Gold and brown, the sorority colors, were carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

### Boys Try It Too

Are they musical? Well listen. The first meeting for tryouts for boys glee club was held September 27; to date about thirty boys have responded to the call and a boys glee club is a certainty.

A committee of five members was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for the organization. Mr. All is confident that, with the number responding to the call, the club will be a success, and that we are sure to hear from them in the near future.

### Blanche Swope Succeeding

Ability will out! News has reached the school, circuitously, that Blanche Swope, '27, who began teaching in the schools of Hyndman this fall, teaching fifth grade, has had such outstanding success with her music that she has been given music supervision of all the grammar grades, and has also been elected leader of the high school glee club. The Hyndman schools have not taught grade school music before; Blanche has been allowed to create both the position and the work.

### Y. W. Has Steak Roast

A combined steak roast and devotional meeting was held by the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet in the Y. rooms, Monday evening, October 3. It had been planned to hold a fair at the old reservoir back of the school, but plans had to be changed due to inclement weather.

Miss Rowe, faculty advisor of the Y, spoke to the girls on matters for the betterment of the organization, and several of the Cabinet gave worthwhile suggestions for improvement.

The officers for this year are: Kathleen Spengler, President; Dorothy Bstian, Vice-President; Catherine Warfel, Secretary; Verna Mae Kurtz, Treasurer; Ruth Adams, Social Service; Lucille Taylor, Social Chairman; Christine Edler, Ways and Means; Julia Gibbons, Program Chairman; Geraldine Jones, Poster Chairman; Mowrie Ebner, Posters and Magazines; Martha Mattland, piano.

### L. A. L. Picnics

The L. A. L. Society of the girl's dayroom entertained 57 guests at a weiner roast and marshmallow toast at the old stone quarry, Wednesday evening, October 5.

Approximately thirty juniors, eight alumni, and the senior members of the Club hiked up the glen about five o'clock. Very shortly they were all partaking of the many good eats provided for the evening's enjoyment.

The crowd gathered round the fire and Miss Ammon and Miss Rearick entertained with songs and accompaniments on the mouth-organ. The group joined in singing folk songs and college songs.

The alumni guests included Grace English, Selma Levander, Grace Beck, Amelia Welsh, Meriam Long, Meriam Moore, Ethel Daubert, and Ethel Robbins.

### Y. M. Makes Its Debut

There were pretzels and soft drinks aplenty at the get-acquainted party of the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday evening, Sept. 14.

Nearly all the fellows were out. Feit, Artley and Mr. Ulmer gave short talks on the purpose of the Y. in this school. They explained that the school took care of the physical and mental sides, but that the spiritual side fell to the Y.

The meetings on Sept. 21 and 28 were both devoted to reports by Bill Sweet on the Eagles Mere Conference.

A special attraction was afforded Wednesday evening in the person of Dr. Schmucker. He told in his forceful manner, of the explanation a minister gave to the 13th Chapter of Corinthians at an institute, a few years ago. The speaker closed his discussion by reading Chapter 13, supplying the words "good disposition" for the word "charity."

Us and Others

Helen Williams, Elizabeth Spotts, Freda Mattson, Margaret Reed, Helen Young and Elizabeth Bressler spent the weekend of October 1 in Williamsport.

Jessamin Thomas and Clarice Cochick woke up Salladasburg when they arrived there October 1, to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Verna Stanley spent the weekend of October 8 with her parents in Ginter, Pa.

Robert Ballinger entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ballinger and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bedgman and daughter, Alice, all of Johnstown, on Sunday, Sept. 25th.

Ralph Poorman spent the weekends of Oct. 2nd and Oct. 9th. at his home near Bellefonte.

Samuel Long was also home, at Liberty the weekend of October 2.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McCall and daughter, Mildred motored from Johnstown last Sunday to spend the day with Ruth. They brought with them a few of our friends from the class of '27, Margaret Sutton, Annacetta Baylau, Viola Statler and Josephine Viering. Of course we all were more than delighted to see them.

1927 Graduate Dies In Williamsport

Death has begun his dread inroads into the ranks of the most recent of our graduating classes. Monday's Lock Haven Express carried the unhappy news of the death of Frances Miller, '27, at her mother's home in Williamsport.

Popular with her classmates, a member of five school organizations, ready for the career for which she had completed preparation, she was stricken with diphtheria. She died on Saturday, October 8, and was buried on the following Monday.

Institute Flashes of T. C. Alumni

(Scribbled on the flyleaves of a Clinton County Institute songbook, and contributed, songbook and all, to the journal by a former staff member, whose pep and energy is now being devoted to the children of Clinton county, at so much per devote.)

In the third row, left center, is reposting ("In quiet she reposes") 1924's varsity basketball captain, Hetty Gay Staver. She has advanced herself from pushing the ball to pushing the ball-and-chain, being now firmly tied to the hearts and minds of Avis kid-dom.

Over to the right, in row four, sit two former day-room celebrities, Mary Powers and Mary McLean—inseparable in '22 and '23, and still Slamesing.

Ione Garbrick, another highlight of the cellar whose has gone out, should have been in this same row, but desiring to keep her eye keen

Mon. Oct. 3.—

The family was here yesterday. Didn't think I was anxious to see them all till they appeared. Worked this evening, took time off for the dance, and a visit to the G. F. Will really go to bed a-la-ten bells. I'm too tired to dodge anyone, and too sleepy to stay awake and argue out of it. I always get caught.

Tue. Oct. 4.—

What a life! Four observations, two classes, and teaching most of the day. The darlings were good today: I sent only five out. They sit out in the hall. I'm always afraid I'll run out of chairs. "Jo en" got a "Special." Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling? Its not a dream, its a nightmare.

Wed. Oct. 5.—

Heard Sydney Lanning. He sure is beyond anything in the alphabet. He insisted he wasn't a genius—according to that, I'm lower than I ever imagined. Wish I could hold an audience like he can. I'd have fifth grade spell-bound.

Thurs. Oct. 6.—

Created a sensation (?) in the office, but poor things—they all needed a thrill. We were all Seniors. "Eve" got a trick "check" for someone. They're cute, but not useful. I taught the wrong lesson in Arithmetic. "Live and learn." I will if I live long enough. The quartet last night nearly finished me. "Forgive me."—I wonder how he'd sing when he was feeling good.

Fri. Oct. 7.—

The G. F.'s birthday. Last night we got seconds on "muddy water," and etc., via. the Teachers' Reception. We turned our own lights out, and after several persuasive remarks on the part of those in authority. I turned mine out. This place is like a hot-house. There are

and her mind fresh, she has pushed to the back, and has ensconced herself among the pillows of the last row. Known nationally as The Laundress in 1924, she is living up to her nom-de-feather by cleaning out the ignorance of the Mill Hall third grade.

Mid Reiter, panic of the dorm from '24 to '27, wakes up from her reverie there in the South Renovo group to applaud Dr. Schmucker's bigger and better grasshoppers.

Happy-go-lucky Grace Beck sits beside Mid with that inexplicable air of seriousness about her that makes her friends wonder what malady is infecting South Renovo.

One row ahead Ruth Oechler—an infant in the profession, according to Mr. Sullivan—breathlessly absorbs the lectures and a collection of Baby Ruths. Won't the Woolrich

(Continued in next column)

Our Own Little Diary

flowers everywhere in the halls. The "Irisher" is coming.

Sat. Oct. 8.—

"What a day was last night!" We went to town for the G. F.'s party and the sky must have thought we had dirty necks—we had a regular "wet" time comin' back. Saved me from taking a shower tho'. We have been temporarily disabled for a week. I can stand it—I love grass.

Sun. Oct. 9.—

Went home yesterday. Got childish and ran wild. The family looked like they'd been called but couldn't come when I dropped in. Got no new impressions in the "Smoky City" except that the dog has a new crop of fleas and Snitz has a superiority complex. She's comin' this weekend.

Mon. Oct. 10.—

Only made four mistakes in teaching today. But I'm not out—tho' I'm decidedly down. Eve's mother's her—real nice. So we lost the game—but there are others—to try to win. Met someone last night on the train. Dear heaven, all my "sins" were on it. But it helped me to pass the time. Men are useful after all.

Miss Gisetta Yale Is Married

Miss Gisetta Mava Yale, for five years head of the art department here, with whom every recent graduate is identified, on June 2, 1927, became the bride of Mr. Louis J. Borger, an artist and interior decorator with whose studio Miss Yale has been associated since leaving the faculty here.

The wedding took place at her mother's home in Grantwood, N. J. (Normal Times wishes that it could have presented this item in more detail, more in accordance with Miss Yale's reputation with her students here. Certainly every one will wish her happiness and success. It is rumored that she intends to continue associated with her husband in the work of their studio; of this we have no confirmation, but we hope so.)

offspring-chickens gain knowledge by leaps and bounds when she goes back with all she knows.

Over in the staid Renovo contingent Viola Campbell, summer session reader of palms, peruses occult information in Sloan's Liniment almanac.

The Porter Township aggregation is favored with the presence of Clara Dunkle, who gives no evidence of having hurdled the desk in the dayroom as she tore from the gym in former sessions.

North Bend gangsters are radiating contentment. Why not? Just recently they showered rice over Lula Batdorf, who is now Mrs. Clarence Thorsten. With something like that happening right in their midst to start the chapples thinking, most anything may happen next.

Irene Bauman, 1922 is Bride

Irene M. Bauman, 1922, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bauman, of Lockport, was united in marriage September 29 to Louis R. Gons of New Brunswick, New Jersey, at her Lockport home. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. G. R. Mergenthaler, pastor of the First Evangelical Church of Lock Haven.

Lloyd Bauman, 1929, brother of the bride, acted as best man, and Esther P. Haffner, 1923, of Woolrich was maid of honor.

The bride made a charming appearance in a gown of tan satin and crepe with hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow tea roses and lilies of the valley.

The newly married couple left immediately after the wedding breakfast on a motor trip through the New England States and Canada. On their return they will reside in New Brunswick, N. J. where the bridegroom is a member of a firm of building contractors. He is a graduate of Cornell University.

Dr. Schmucker Speaks at T. C.

Dr. Samuel Schmucker, the noted naturalist, a member of the West Chester Teachers College faculty, delivered several excellent lectures during the Clinton County Institute last week. The normal students took full advantage of his talks, the balcony being well packed and attentive.

"Fiddlers of the Field," the first of his series, dealt with the structure and life of the grasshopper and kindred insects. He brought out the wonder of his construction: we humans in many of our physical aspects are simply "out of it" when compared with these leapers.

In his "Meaning of a Flower" he put forth the idea that a flower does not waste its sweetness on the desert air, that its perfume enables it to carry on its life cycle without a break. The variation in types of flowers made possible through double rather than single parentage he also illustrated clearly.

Wednesday, October 5, he told of the life of a butterfly. While his talk was technical in part, yet it was readily followed. He traced the life of a butterfly through every stage of its development: egg, larva, pupa, and adult.

The following day he spoke on, "The Meaning of a Leaf," in which he brought out the marvel of its structure, and of what lies behind it: the power of the sun.

Dr. Schmucker says that since he is big, husky, and strong, it might be wondered why he spends his life studying the small things about him. His answer to such a query is that he is intensely interested in people, all the people round about him, and that it is through the study of little things that he comes to know human lives.

## Team Plays Spunky Game Outclassed by West Liberty

Lock Haven T. C. dropped the first game of the football season, journeying all the way to West Liberty T. C., West Virginia, to do so. The score of 39-0 indicates fairly enough the extent to which the locals were outclassed, but fails to do credit to the hard battle they put up against the much heavier and better opponents.

Outweighed fifteen pounds to the man, and facing a squad which unquestionably knew more football, the locals battled to the finish, battled to the point of complete exhaustion. Coach Dyck feels that they stacked up against the best team Lock Haven has met in recent history. He is not at all pessimistic, rather the opposite. With time to put additional finishing touches on what he now knows to be a fighting team, he looks for results against the balance of the schedule.

Lock Haven was penalized but twice, both times for being offside. West Liberty earned an assortment of penalties, fifteen in number, totaling 150 yards. Sixteen first downs indicates the strength of West Liberty's offensive ("The best football team I ever played against," said 'Deacon' Burd), while Lock Haven had the ball so seldom that a single first down was the sole result.

Dick Parsons acted as captain, and played a whale of a game, despite a broken finger received in the first quarter. Bohn, Waterbury, Schofield, and Burd also proved their worth, the latter playing most of the game with a wrenched knee, which is keeping him out of signal practice this week and may keep him out of the lineup against Indiana.

Mutchler, in the first game of football in his young life, fought like a veteran. He needs only seasoning in the game to make a first-class man on any team.

This Saturday the team is playing against Indiana, over at Indiana. We owe Indiana a heavy debt of ingratitude: they have beaten us for the past two years, each time by the lopsided score of 69-0. When the results of that game are in, the school will know how to compare this year's varsity with its predecessors.

Next Saturday comes the first home game, against the heavy St. Francis College team from Loretto. St. Francis last week beat Westminster College 3-0, and should be good enough to take us into camp. Not a man on the team is admitting that, however. Every student in the school should show the same fighting spirit. Go out and root!

The lineups:

Lock Haven		West Liberty
Bottorf	le	Montgomery
Larkin	lt	Fisher

Fredericks	lg	Wells
Parsons	c	Livezey
Bohn	rg	Weeds
Waterbury	rt	Moss
Ferguson	qb	Von Phelps
Schofield	re	De Mays
McCloskey	lhb	Hoffman
Ward	rhb	Tulenick
Burd	fb	Fenner

Substitutions and other data could not be obtained in time for use in this issue.

### Football Prospects

"Well it's about time that Law of Percentages begins to function," "Walt" Miller proclaimed recently while discussing foot-ball prospects for 1927. And he's right.

The squad this year comprises twenty-four fellows compared with last year's fifteen. This number includes several veterans of the game, namely:

Richard Parsons from Lock Haven High School and Mercersburg Academy

Russell Burd from Lock Haven High School

Ted Robb from Lock Haven High School

Jake Ward from Kane and our 1923, '24, '25 teams

George Schofield from Conemaugh and South Fork

Tim Ferguson from Coudersport and our 1923, and '24 teams.

Kenneth Waterbury of State College High School

Pete Doyle from St. Thomas College

Players from last year's squad include: Max Fitzsimmons, Tom Larkin, Russ Bohn, Fred Barr, Hugh Fredricks, Glen Nolan, Walt Miller, Dent Bowser, Jim Renninger, and Mack McCloskey. Leroy Bottorf, Paul Deltrick, Clarence Muchler, Conley Hayes, Kitko, Charles Russo and Matthew Shaw are new in the game.

The following is the schedule for this year:

October 8—West Liberty—Away
October 15—Indiana—Away
October 22—St. Francis—Home
October 29—California—Home
November 5—Bloomsburg—Away
Nov. 12—East Stroudsburg—Away

### Hockey Occupying Attention

#### of Gym Classes

Hockey seems to be the main feature of the Senior girls' athletics this semester. Miss Rearick has been meeting her gym classes on the athletic field where she has been endeavoring to teach them the rules and regulations of the game. During the past week, special attention has been given to the calling of fouls and their penalties, such as corner hits, penalty corner, twenty-five yard line bully, etc.

A special class is held each day at four-twenty for those wishing to get extra practice and a little more exercise.

### 1928 Football Season Discussed

At the Harrisburg meeting the schedule for next year's football season was discussed and a tentative schedule was arranged. This is not as yet ready for publication but it is very likely that Kutztown, Millersville and West Chester will be among the "hard nuts" Lock Haven is to crack next fall.

Many different phases of the conference constitution were discussed and interpreted. Stress was laid on the eligibility of players' scholarship standing.

### County Teachers Visit S. T. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

churches, led the devotional exercises of the week. Miss Whitwell and Miss Ammon provided leadership and music for the singing at the general sessions.

Each session began with a general assembly, adjourning later into departmental meetings, when the high school, rural school, grammar school intermediate grade, and the primary grade teachers met separately. C. C. Wandover, of Avis, and U. Grant Morgain, of Flemington, presided over the high school meetings, Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Lamar Township, and Miss Helen Grover of Woodward Township over the rural school sessions. Miss Pearl Henderson of Renovo and Mrs. Bernice All of Flemington over the grammar-intermediate conferences, and Mrs. Marlon Vandenberg of Chapman Township and Miss Amelia Welsh of North Bend over the primary groups.

### Know Your Neighbor?

A get-acquainted party was held in the gym Sept. 17, from 7:30 to 11:00; a most unearthly hour. Everyone wore his name pinned on him somewhere and, after a few games into which all joined, everybody knew everybody else. Ice cream and candy were sold and dancing enjoyed. Why Not! There was a mighty fine orchestra to play for the dancers. The gym was fairly well crowded with students, the faculty and some outside guests, all who were entertained by the jolly little freshies.

### Go to the

### Boston Candy Kitchen

For the best service, the best home made ice cream, the best home made candies and also light Lunch.

Including our Toastswiches.

### Dear Marjorie

There's one shop that never goes to extremes—except in the matter of selections and materials. In that direction, care knows no limit. They sell you only the dress that's becoming to

you at!



Grossman's  
SUCCESSOR TO  
Hecht's Woman's Shop  
LOCK HAVEN

## LINTZ'S

Wearing Apparel  
at Money Saving  
Prices

We can tell you the  
most beautiful way to  
say it.

CARLSON, Florist  
AT THE MONUMENT

## School Essentials

### Electric

Curlers  
Hot Plates  
Irons.  
Grills  
Toasters  
Fans

Chafing Dishes  
Manicuring Sets  
Pen Knives, Shears  
Alarm Clocks  
Safety Razors, Etc.

We Have Them

Shaffer,  
Candor and Hopkins  
17 East Main Street

## Wiedhahn Jewelry Co.

117 E. Main St., Lock Haven, Pa.

Established 1855

Everything Guaranteed

**FINE JEWELRY and SILVERWARE**

Fine Wrist Watch Repairing

**Parker, Whal and Waterman Fountain Pens**

## Henry Keller's Sons

Style Quality

New Fall Styles in Oxfords and Slippers

103 Main St., Lock Haven, Pa.

## Your Photograph

Will be the most valued gift you can give—

You only can give it.

## The Swope Studio

Phone For An Appointment

# 1000 Attend P.S.E.A. Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)  
New Schools Needed

The general theme of those speakers who confined themselves to educational problems was the urgent need for new types of schools to fit the present needs of America, a need so urgent as to require nearly a complete revolution in subject matter, treatment, and educational objectives. Complete treatment of the speeches, because of their significance and because of their impression on the members of the conference, should be given here or elsewhere. Because of the difficulty Normal Times' new organization has had in handling so vast an undertaking, that treatment is reserved for a later issue, rather than to permit inaccuracies to creep into this one.

### Building Was a Beehive

The general sessions were held in the auditorium, morning, afternoon, and evening. Eighteen classrooms were used for departmental sessions. Many visitors were accommodated in the school dormitories. Most of them ate in the school diningroom, where Miss Dahle and the "diningroom faculty" swung everything without a hitch so far as could be observed. Informal sessions, conferences, and smokers went on in the halls, the rooms, over the campus. The college plant hummed throughout the entire week, for the Clinton County Institute sessions had opened the week here, and had combined with the P. S. E. A. meeting for the last three days.

### Faculty Active

The local faculty was very active during the week. Dr. Armstrong greeted everyone personally, so far as was humanly possible, and presided over part of the session Thursday night and over the general session on Friday night. Prof. Sullivan, secretary of the Central District, attended to a thousand and one details concerned with the finding of rooms in the dormitories and for the conferences.

Miss Louise Alber gave a reading of Clare Kummer's short play, "The Robbery," on Thursday evening at

8:00; and the following evening Miss Whitwell and Miss Ammon gave a joint recital. Vonda Johnston, of Howard, an advanced student in the music department, played a piano solo on Thursday.

### Take Part in Sectional Meetings

Prof. A. D. Patterson was general chairman of the junior high school section, in which Miss Russell and Prof. Trembath lead discussions on the problems of teaching social studies and English respectively in the junior high school.

Prof. L. J. Ulmer taught an observation lesson in geography, also leading a section in discussion of geography problems. Miss Cornella Gilkey was chairman of the meeting of science teachers. Miss Mabel Phillips presented a paper on methods in reading before the grade-schools section. Miss Whitwell presided at the music sectional conferences at which papers were presented by Miss Ammon and Mr. All on the teaching of music appreciation, Miss Ammon presenting her material from the elementary school angle, and Mr. All from the junior high school.

The stage was attractively decorated, the feature being huge baskets of prize dahlias secured from the Orchard Hill Nursery through Mr. High.

### Detailed Report Later

Due to the rush to get Normal Times to press, the speeches given at the meetings are being held over for the next issue. A new staff, on its first issue of the year, covered the meetings fairly well; but the reports need checking for accuracy, expansion, or condensation, to an extent not possible before the deadline for publication.

### Mountain Arts Also Meets

The Mountain Arts Association also held five sectional meetings, followed by a banquet on Friday evening. Their meetings were less well attended than last year, because of the inability of many members to get away, their schools being in operation. The Association is an active one, and meets several times during the school year.

### Officers Elected

President Pierce, superintendent of Ridgway's schools, to whom everyone was giving credit for the excellent program, was urged to accept reelection, but refused on the principle that the office should not be held in one city, but should move about through the district.

Superintendent A. P. Akeley, of Potter County, was elected president for this coming year; and Superintendent M. S. Bentz, of Cambria County, was chosen vice-president. Chairmen of the various departments, who will serve on the executive council, are: County Superintendents, Dr. J. W. Sweeney, Elk County; District Superintendents, Dr. N. P. Benson, Lock Haven; Grade Schools, Fred J. Cochran, Dubois; Junior High Schools, W. H. Burd, Altoona; Senior High Schools, J. E. Nancarrow, Williamsport; Rural Schools, Miss Elizabeth Baird, Lock Haven; Music, Howard Linderman, Altoona; Health Education, J. H. Gibb, Mahaffey.

### Activity Period in J. H. S.

Self initiated activity under a minimum of teacher direction, one of the ideals of the modern Junior High School, is the motive back of the activity period in the Junior High School of the Training School.

This is the second year for the activity period. Each grade has organized itself with the usual officers. At present the various grades have been responsible for the assembly programs. The seventh grade is working on a program for Columbus Day.

A clean-up campaign is also under way. The civics classes are leaders in this project.

### T. H. R. Society Hike

After a good walk, led by Miss Gilkey from the stone quarry to stimulate appetites, the T. H. R. society and several Junior guests enjoyed a fine picnic, Sept 29.

The guests helped to make way with hot dogs, pickles, peanuts, sandwiches and other tasties, with the generous assistance of their peers, the Seniors. After eats, songs were sung and games played. Miss Gilkey taught the girls quite a few clever and appropriate songs that all were glad to learn.

## Lock Haven's Shopping Center

This store is always pleased to greet the students attending The Lock Haven Teachers College.

Here you will find two floors of high grade standard merchandise, fairly priced, displayed to make your shopping easy.

FIRST FLOOR—Dry Goods-Hosiery-Underwear-Gloves-Notions-Neckwear-Hand Bags Jewelry.

SECOND FLOOR—Draperies-Curtains-Rugs-Fancy China and Glass-Gifts: Lamps, Housewear.

**Smith & Winter Department Store**

Come For Your



Sport Accessories at

**Stevenson's Sporting Goods Store**

East Main Street

**KLEWANS'**

for the--

**Season's Snappiest Shoes**

—IN—

Patents, Satins, Suedes  
and Velvets

Straps and Pumps

**Klewans' Shoe Store****GIRLS!****SPECIAL NOTICE**

You Can Get—

Guaranteed Silk Lingerie  
and Hosiery

From—

Mrs. A. P. White, 110 Vesper St.

Phone 600J for Appointment

**Naturalist Club Hikes with Dr. Schmucker**

Dr. S. C. Schmucker, famous naturalist-lecturer, furnished the members of the Naturalist Club a very pleasant, and instructive hour on Wednesday afternoon by taking them up the glen on a hike. He had been lecturing at the County Institute during the week and the outing provided an opportunity for the Naturalists to become better acquainted with him.

Dr. Schmucker pointed out many interesting things and told several experiences, one of which was an account of how he became lost in a severe snowstorm in the vicinity of Pike's Peak. He also told of his personal acquaintance with Enos Mills, the widely-known naturalist-author.

The short outing was enjoyed by everyone present and all expressed their desires of having Dr. Schmucker with them again.

**Stop! School District**

SCHOOL ZONE signs in yellow and black have been put up this fall on all the streets around the normal training school. The flashy colors are bound to attract attention. The department of highways evidently does not believe that people should have to strain their eyes in order to get the message. If motorists who go tearing past the training school do not reduce their speed to avoid injuring children, they may do so at least once to see what all the colors are about.

**Miss McDonald Rearranges Library**

If you have not been in the library since it has been rearranged, you will need some directions in order to find your way about.

To find the card catalogue, you need only to step inside the door, turn to the right, and—there it is. If it is a magazine you are wanting, follow the same directions with the exception that the turn is to the left.

After you have found what you want, you will perhaps look for a table conveniently near, but you will have to go to either the sample book-room or the reading room, as the two tables displaced by the catalogue and the magazines have been moved into the reading room, where students may study without being disturbed by those entering or leaving the library.

This new arrangement is much more satisfactory than the old. It is much more convenient and has eliminated the confusion in the narrow passage from the office to the reading room.

**A. S. T. S. Have Bridge Party**

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority had an enjoyable bridge-supper party in the sorority rooms, Saturday, Oct. 1, from 4:30 to 7:00. Four tables of cards were played. At the conclusion of the games, a delicious supper was served, consisting of home baked beans, potato chips, rolls, tomato salad, pickles, coffee, cakes and grapes.

**Hungry?**Satisfy it With  
Good Food**Achenbach's  
Arbor**

Lunches Served

Candy      Ice Cream  
Fruit      Soda

Susquehanna Avenue

The Home of

**Hart Shaffner  
& Marx  
Clothes****HARRY H. WILSON***An Invitation to Visit---***Jarboe's****Complete Service in Student Supplies**

135 E. Main St.

**We Have for Your Attention:**

Waterman &amp; Parker Pens

Wahl Pencils

Loose Leaf and Fillers

Lefax Class Records

Roll Books

Stationery

Scrapbooks

Greeting Cards

Magazines

Gifts, Novelties

Fountain Pens Repaired

Books Ordered

Make our store your shopping center. If there is a need we do not have, call on us to order it for you.

We will carry State Teachers College Scrapbooks stationery, as soon as die is cut.