

Going to
Make Good?

NORMAL TIMES

Time for a
Last Spurt

At Lock Haven State Teachers College

VOLUME 6

LOCK HAVEN, PENNA., OCTOBER 31, 1927

NUMBER 3

Enrollment of 400 From Five States

Thirty-four Counties Send Students--Large Clinton List.

The 1927 enrollment has leaped well beyond the 400 mark. Duplications removed, 410 students are listed in regular courses, about thirty more in Mr. Ulmer's extension class in Williamsport, about as many in the weekend courses given here, and some forty in the special public speaking and music courses.

The total enrollment is approximately 475. The total enrollment exceeds by about fifty the number enrolled in September of last year.

Half Counties of State Here

Thirty-four counties in Pennsylvania, exactly half the number in the state, have sent students to Lock Haven this year. Clinton County with 124 stands head of the list, but Blair, Centre, Cambria, and Lycoming have very large delegations.

The number of students listed in the entering class falls just under 200. 173 students are in their second year of work, with the remainder taking either their third or fourth year here.

The number of men students is doubled over last year, 66 now attending. There are early indications that next year a similarly large increase may be expected, so that the hundred mark may be passed.

Many Will Receive Degrees

Ten students are enrolled in the senior year of the college course, the first year that course has been open here. More than forty of the freshmen signified their intention of satisfying Lock Haven's degree requirements, a number which will very likely be increased both in February and in June.

(continued on Page 4)

Nature's Wonders

In Chapel, October 20, Mr. Ulmer spoke of a few of the wonders of Nature. Especially did he stress the wonder of a tree in process of growing from the seedling to the aged tree. And of the complex chemical reaction to produce coloration in flowers, he explained by telling of his own flower garden. Mr. Ulmer brought out the fact that back of all these wonders of Nature there must be some Supreme Being who makes such wonders possible.

When a motor knocks, it is a sign of weakness--Don't knock!

New Science Laboratory Assistant

Sara Felix Assisting Mr. Ulmer Has Remarkable Record.

Miss Sara Felix, who is this year completing work for Bachelor of Science degree in Education, has been appointed science laboratory assistant. She is very capable for the position as she has specialized in sciences during her three years' work in the Teacher's College. The schedules of both science instructors, Miss Gilkey and Mr. Ulmer, are loaded very heavily and Miss Felix is taking part of their work.

Miss Felix also has a record of which she need to feel proud, as this is her fourteenth consecutive years' attendance at school without being either absent or tardy from any class.

First Senior Class Meeting

The initial class meeting of the Class of '28 was held in Price Hall, Friday, October 21, for the purpose of nominating candidates for class officers.

There were six nominations for president and vice-president, five for secretary and five for treasurer.

The class met again the 24th for election of officers. Feeling ran high as each of several groups electioneered for its select candidate. After order had been called and a few remarks made by Mr. High, the ballots were in order. The votes were tallied with the following results:

- Brown Bossert—President
- Christian Feit—Vice-President
- Russell Bohn—Secretary
- Walter Miller—Treasurer

Miss MacDonald Reports a New Book

Miss MacDonald gave a very effective report on the new novel, "Giants of the Earth" by Ralvaag.

She made it very interesting by reading from the book, portions of the most dramatic incidents. The story of the novel concerns a family from Scandanavia, that settles in the great wheat section of the American northwest. What befalls Bert Hansa and his family is more or less in line with the accepted hardships of pioneers.

Since we are so fortunate as to have this book in the Library, Miss MacDonald hopes that the students will make the best of this opportunity.

Shakespeare Literary Society Reorganizes

New Constitution Makes Society Entirely Literary in Character.

At a meeting of the active members October 20, it was decided to reorganize and to become a literary society in fact as well as in name. Since no new members were elected to the society during the past year, the active membership is but five in number. Mr. Gage, the faculty adviser, pointed out some of the possibilities for the coming year and some new points of the reorganized constitution.

The new constitution makes the Society purely literary in its nature. It provides for officers usual to such an organization. It limits the membership to twenty five and provides for bi-monthly meetings instead of the weekly meetings.

The Society decided that the greatest possible benefit to its individual members would come thru a study of Parliamentary Law from which it would be easy to switch to debating. The next meeting is to be held November 4.

Those members now active are: Sara Felix, Christian Feit, Tim Ferguson, Max Fitzsimmons, Jake Ward. Invitations have been given to these people to become active: Jule Gibbons, Peg Martin, Mary Alabaugh, Lenore Sharp, Clint Swoyer, Rue Fitzsimmons, Russ Bowser, Doc Waterbury, and John Ratchford.

Night Classes Are New Feature of College

Night classes for the residents of Lock Haven are another new feature being tried by Central State Teachers College. These classes are held in the main building and are taught by members of the college faculty.

The courses being offered and the instructors in each are:

- The Modern Novel—Mr. Gage
- Psychology and Child Study—Miss Noel
- Latin America—Mr. Ulmer
- Modern European History—Mr. Sullivan
- Public School Music—Mr. All

These classes are held on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. The classes taught by Mr. Gage and Mr. Sullivan meet on Friday night and those taught by Mr. Ulmer, Mr. All and Miss Noel meet on Saturday morning. Mr. Ulmer also gives an extension course in Latin America on Tuesday evening.

These courses are all two-semester hour courses. The number attending them has been very gratifying and so far has proved them very successful.

C. S. T. C. Fights Hard At Home

St. Francis Defeats C. S. T. C. After Hard Fought Battle On Home Field.

Our C. S. T. C. football team was handed a 38-0 defeat in their first home game last Saturday, in a roughly played game with the husky St. Francis team of Loretta, Pa.

Coach Dyck's boys were hit hard by injuries. Parsons, Bohn, and Robb were forced out of the game on this account. Parsons, star center who was recovering from an injury received in the West Liberty game had ligaments torn in his right shoulder. Russell Bohn, sturdy guard, was struck on the chest with such force that he was entirely knocked out and had to be taken to the hospital. Ted Robb, right half-back, was carried off of the field with a dislocated elbow and a fracture to his left arm.

Taking this into consideration Lock Haven did a fine piece of work in holding their heavier and more experienced foes to 38 points.

Line-up:

C. T. S. C.		St. Francis
Fitzsimmons	L. E.	Rotzel
Muchler	L. T.	Steele
Larkin	L. G.	Saloni
Parsons	C.	Turquota
Bohn	R. G.	White
Waterbury	R. T.	Englesby
Doyle	R. E.	Billedaux
Ward	Q.	Casey
Schofield	L. H.	Donley
Robb	R. H.	Bruno
Burd	F.	Ables

Score by periods:
Lock Haven—0 0 0 0 —0
St. Francis—12 13 7 6—38

Substitutions:
St. Francis:

(continued on Page 4)

Mr. Ulmer and Family Spend Weekend with David

Prof. and Mrs. Ulmer, and daughter, Mary spent the week-end of October 15, and 16 with David, who is at Corry, Pa.

David, who was one of our most popular idols from the class of '27 is teaching in the Junior High School at Corry. His father, who by the way, is a man of his word says that he is getting along just fine. Of course, as Mr. Ulmer admits, a father never went to visit his son and came back with the report that he did anything but good. We all know, however, that David will get and, in fact, is getting along just as well as any one possibly could.

L. A. L. "Breaks In"

Junior Pledges

Twenty-five pledges of the L. A. L. society are undergoing a two-weeks' apprenticeship prior to full membership in the organization.

Large green hair-bows, black cotton stockings, and name cards pinned on their backs, are obvious means of identification. The "Baby" members, too, carry pacifiers or teething rings for their amusement. Pillow slips make very handy book-bags.

Aside from the regular duties of the day, each Junior has certain specific duties for the day and is in "bondage" to a Senior member.

The only sentiment expressed by the Juniors is "Wait till next year."

Try Again

Except for the list of Junior Sopranos, suspense is over the list of Junior members in the Glee Club. The new Senior members have tried and been initiated and the following Juniors have been successful in try-outs for altos and second-sopranos.

Seconds:	Altos:
Margaret Culver	Evelyn Bosworth
Mary Albaugh	Adda Edwards
Alice Reed	Phoebe Varner
Iva Thompson	Kathryn Shipman
Bernice Alexander	Mid Beam
Margaret Martin	Isabel Hobba
Beatrice Ellison	Kathleen Bowen
Margaret Reid	Caroline Cathcart
Irene Langlin	Vera Alzinger
Mary Yeckley	Ruth Hunter
Irene Purkiss	

The tryouts for Sopranos have been held and the successful Juniors' names will be posted soon. This will conclude the try-outs for the Glee Club for this year.

Ho! Ho! Do You Remember?

Do you remember when you were in the grades? Do you wonder how you must have looked, when you were the age of those children you are observing now in the Training school?

Some of these same children that students observed five or six years ago, or even less than that, are observing other children taking the places they occupied in the grades. Do you know who they are? There's a sprinkling of them in the "freshies" and seniors of this year. Martha Bittner, Clara Miller, Edith Johnson, Georgia Hursh, James Quigg, Eleanor Clarke, and Edna Rempe are some of the "graduate" members of the Training School.

Who would have thought, five years ago, that these same people would go to State Teacher's College? Such awkward, stupid, gangly children! No insults meant, for they were like all children at that age. You'd think they'd see enough student teachers and their ways to make them sick and tired of such things for life, but they must not have enough, for they are back for more.

Mixed Chorus for Vespers Organized

A mixed chorus has been organized just recently by Mr. All so that the services may be made more interesting through musical touches other than concert singing.

Those who are lending their voices as occasions may require are Isabel Hobba, Reba Johnson, Ann Orlin, Elizabeth Bressler, Sterl Artley, Christian Feit, Albert Hobba and John Varner.

Much may be expected from this bunch, at any rate we won't be disappointed for they can do it. Come and see for yourself.

Vesper Program

Along with the usual devotionals, on October 16, a musical treat was in store for all those who attended vespers.

Albert Hobba started the ball rolling by singing Glebel's "Some Day I'll Understand."

The newly organized mixed chorus rendered very effectively two selections. "Abide With Me," and "Chorale".

With her pleasing voice, Ann Orlin held the audience with a beautiful selection "Just for Today" by Seaver-Partridge.

Yea! Even Dogs!

A dog was trotting slowly along the hall of west dorm. Tuesday afternoon, about five o'clock. A door into a nearby Junior's room was cautiously opened. The dog walked in.

Probably he was a link with home. He was warmly received. He would have been hugged and carressed, but he was dirty—powerfully dirty! That dog needed a bath and he had one.

A shower in west dorm was soon the scene of a queer happening. There were shrieks and cries, and scamperings among the observers who were fearful lest the pup should suddenly decide his bath was completed and rush out among them. In spite of skidding soap and a minus quantity of water at times, that dog soon looked like a different creature. In fact, he felt so dressed up he walked right into the dining room for dinner that evening.

The Home of

**Hart Shaffner
& Marx
Clothes**

HARRY H. WILSON

Football Chatter

That Indiana game certainly was a tough one to lose. Let's hope the breaks of the game soon start coming our way.

A new prospect has reported to Coach Dyck, in the person of Lloyd Plummer. Plummer is a half-back having played with the fast Portage High School eleven last fall.

Indiana Teachers College should give Dick Parsons a medal for having a sore finger the other Saturday. Our husky center was very much handicapped in passing the ball on this account.

Be Careful

Several days ago, something funny happened to me. Tuesdays I always work hard, this certain Tuesday I worked until 9:58, then picked up my towel, wash cloth, soap and towel and tooth-brush to go through my regular evening gymnastics. I was finished with the exception of brushing my teeth, when for some queer reason the lights went out. I remembered putting my tooth-brush in the window-sill, so I picked up a brush, gave my teeth several rubs when the lights relighted. What had I done? I had used an old brush that had lain on the window-sill ever since I came here, perhaps a relic of the class of '26.

NOTICE!

Samples for Xmas cards with Engraved Teachers' College Seals have arrived

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a wall-
flower-
she can
take my tip-
'Get acquainted
with



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LOCKHAVEN

Normal Times

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OCTOBER 31, 1927

Radiograms from Our Alumni

Betty Shellenberger, '26, is continuing the pace she set in Lock Haven at Woodlawn, where she is a first-grade teacher. Betty Hubrey, Alice Coroy, Helen Snearer, and Ruth Ward, are also in Woodlawn.

Nine of Lock Haven's graduates are in Emporium this year: Betty Gates, Eva Dadio, Ella Forcey, Harriet Faust, Ella Mae Lily, Edith Lundeen, Margaret Piper, Gwen Springfellow, Alice Whitney.

Ella Mae is teaching Art, penmanship and spelling in grades 7 and 8.

"Mike" and "Aggie" are still together. Mary Kirby and Agnes Mattson are substitute teachers in Williamsport. To quote Mike, she says, "I never did wish anyone bad luck, least of all school teachers; but I do hope I'm kept busy this winter."

The Hostermans', Rachel, Tom and Tona are all teaching. Rachel is in Penn Township, Center County. Tona teaches at Grover, Pa., and Tom runs off twenty classes a day in a rural school at Earlyston, near Coburn.

David Ulmer, '27, is teaching Math grades 8 and 9, at Corry, Pa. In addition to his regular teaching he is advisor of a Nature Club and coach of varsity Basket-ball.

Paul Vonada is principal of the Bedford Grade Schools, Bedford, Pa.

Jack Follmer is principal of the Joseph Priestly Junior High School Northumberland, Pa. This is Jack's third year in that city.

Esther Schofield, '26, is teaching fourth grade at Connebaugh.

Peg Sutton and Mary Raymond are teaching at the Franklin Schools near Johnstown.

Peg Wambaugh and Katherine Gallagher, '27, Betty Block '26, and Grace and Cleona Coppersmith '24 are all teaching in Altoona.

Editorials

Very few students missed the piano and violin recital Friday evening. Valor is the better part of discretion.

The clubs and organizations about the place seem to be most active when it comes to initiating new members.

Those who attended the Hallow'en dance apparently enjoyed the evening spent in the old barn.

Now that Joseph Hofmann and Lea Luboshutz have demonstrated, the pianists and violinists will be playing with a little more zest.

It's not the cloudy and rainy days that cause a slackening of our mental energy. So cheer up when you wake hearing the rain pattering on the window panes.

Too many of us have the same failing that the famous old Englishman, Samuel Johnson had; in-as-much-as we have a "morbid propensity toward sloth and procrastination."

If you want to start to form a good habit this week go to chapel every morning. If you have a lesson to prepare for the 9:20 class let it go. Go to Chapel.

One of the boys the other day seemed to have the Chapel Idea "doped out" just about right. He said that he cut Chapel on the average of once a week last year and had started out on the same program this year.

"But," he added, "it's a bad habit I've formed, and a costly one too, for I have missed a good many special programs, and always seem to miss the announcements. The worst of it is I never get anything accomplished during that twenty-minute period when I cut."

"Now last week," he said, "I went to Chapel every morning except Saturday, and even then I started up the stairs before I remembered that there was no Chapel. Of those five mornings only two were nearly the same in their programs, and on those mornings I saw at least three persons I had never seen before."

He concluded by saying that the chapel exercises as a whole are good warming-up exercises for the day's routine whether you sing or not. The day on which you cut chapel never goes as smoothly somehow." Isn't he one hundred per cent right?

Evelyn Ross is teaching first grade at her home this winter, in Bradford.

Edward Sherkel is being helpful at home, Houtzdale. We hear he is helping coach that town's football team. It is possible that "Ed" will be with us again in February.

Mary DeWalt '25, is helping her mother run the Campus Tea Room at State College.

Sue Thomas is working up an appetite by teaching fourth grade in State College, meaning business for the tea-room.

Dorothy Moody is kept busy in Paxinos, Pa. There she is permanent supply teacher for Shamokin Borough.

Guy Luck is professor of social science in Montoursville High School.

Wilford Pomeroy is teaching in Claysburg, Pa.

Gale Mitchell didn't go far from home. She teaches grades 4 and 5 and 6 at Yarnell about nine miles from Bellefonte.

Comings and Goings

Miss Barbara Scott visited Pat Thornton Saturday. Sunday the girls went to Pat's home for dinner. Watsontown was honored.

Mary Angus had the extreme good fortune to have her family visit her.

Other visitors from Johnstown were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eichler who decided to surprise A. D.

Peggy Miller had the "world's best time," she says, at her home in Tyrone.

Kay Hall's mother, two brothers, and sister-in-law dropped in for a short visit Sunday evening.

Miss Lillian Mitchell from Johnstown paid her respects to her Alma Mater. She was with us Saturday and Sunday.

Dorie Mattern's mother and father stopped in a few minutes on their way to "other places."

C. S. T. C. was well represented at Johnstown this week-end. Dot Joy, Ruth McCall, Betty Stammely, Catherine Warfel, Edna Mae Beam, Verna Mae Kurtz and Helen Behrer visited the "Friendly City."

Lib Welsh spent the week-end with the old D. G. gang.

Rach Heavenor and Dot McCloskey had a good time in Williamsport. Bid Spotts spent the week-end at her home in Williamsport.

Peg Smith's family drove over from Williamsport Sunday and took the entire D. G. gang for a ride.

Watsontown gave Flo Huther a hearty welcome when she arrived.

Rosa Lee Hinkley visited relatives in Williamsport.

Our Own Little Diary

Monday, Oct. 17.

Well—a whole week and I've been alternately blue and so happy I don't even want to be a fairy. If only skies would stay blue, still if they were we'd not appreciate them.

Saw "The Big Parade"—John knows some letters not in the alphabet. Also saw the "Secret Studio" (opinion reserved). Olive Borden has a figure like the income tax.

Having the B. F. to the dance. What with lesson plans and dance programs, I'll go mad.

Is vacation coming early? Gracious! It certainly meets with my approval.

We have new song books in Chapel and can we sing? I get tired tearing down to the bookroom for—things. Why not save the money for some cabbage or something?

Money! But it was gone before I got some more. School isn't all honey—it has its drawbacks.

Tuesday, October 18.

Still on the grass. Till Thursday. Oh dear! Even with a pushcan to shelter me and a squeaky board to give me warning. I'm going to be good—I'll not sit up again—for a while.

Lesson plans, I'll have to sit up and do them.

Wednesday, October 19.

Seein' as how I have went and got another "spell," I'm going to go home this week-end again. I sure have a terrific case of the blues. "Those azure homesick blues." Am becoming popular with the fifth grade. I got two apples, some flowers, some candy, and a handkerchief—it's someone's old one—one of the boys found it in the hall. That's love for you.

Thursday, October 20.

Yea! the B. F. is mad to me. I sure feel different without all that mail. I can keep my mind on my teaching now. "Joey" went home. Trouble at home. It happens in the best of families. She's lucky compared to some of the things I can think of and to some of the people I know.

Friday, October 21.

Gee—someone who knows, says I am getting so much better in my plan-writing. Well, I was so tickled I nearly gargled buttermilk.

Some dumb Junior has done "unforgiveables"; washed a dog up here—and caught a bat. I'm leaving my hair grow now, so I locked me in my room and went over and gave Peg the key. She left me out when it went. Bats and men! Both get in the way—and both excite us.

Saturday, October 22.

Saw "Black and Blue" and the Alma Mater go it to the bloody climax. Haven't been so excited since I lost my good hose. Lost 50 cents. Also a hankey, and my good looks. The crowd was awful. They couldn't push without shoving. (I was first out of the grounds.)

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SILVERWARE**

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(Continued from Page 1)

The most satisfactory feature of this year's enrollment is the extent to which the college courses have appealed. Sixty-odd students are definitely working toward their A. B. degree, with almost daily reports of others who desire to get all that they can get here.

Many Come Far

The four corners of the state are represented in this year's register. Allegheny County, down in the southwest, sends four, and Washington County, even further sends one. Philadelphia has furnished us one student, a pre-kindergartener, from the southeastern section of the state.

Wayne County also has a sole representative, to act as outpost for the four from Wyoming County and the larger Lackawanna and Luzerne County groups from northeastern Pennsylvania; and Warren County's Noble Nine takes us as close to Lake Erie as we get.

Students, six of them, cross state boundaries to get here, New York State, New Jersey, Maryland, and Ohio claiming our half-dozen.

C. S. T. C. Fights Hard

continued from Page 1

Boyle for Rotzel; Hogemiller for Steele; Slantanisky for White; Ables for Billedeaux; Kunzler for Casey; Smith for Donley; McLister for Bruno; Poynt for Ables.
Lock Haven:

McCloskey for Robb; Ferguson for Ward; Bottorf for Fitzsimmons; Miller for Bohn; Parsons for Waterbury; Larkin for Parsons; Bottorf for Renninger; Schofield for Ferguson.

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

CARLSON, Florist

At the Monument

Exchange

The Board of Trustees of Indiana State Teachers College are considering bids of architects for the building of a new Training School.—The Easterner.

This reminds us that the increase in our own Training School this year is so great that we will soon need a new one.

The latest acquisition of the Biology department of State College, San Diego, California, is a large cucumber weighing one hundred pounds. It is known as the Man-of-the-Ground.—Aztec.

The latest fad of the girls at Washington State Normal is the wearing of Eskimo parkas, called "Lindy Coats," and sealskin moccasins.—Messenger.

The chapel periods of West Chester Normal have become extremely interesting by having musical programs arranged by "Uncle Ned" for various chapel periods throughout the year.—The Green Stone.

As a means of raising money, the students of the Teachers College at Kansas City are holding a carnival representing all types of literature from the Ancient Folk Tale to Modern fiction, including poetry, fables, limericks and also movies.—The Scout.

Juniors! Take Warning

Just a few words of warning to our Juniors. Do not bother the busy Seniors with foolish questions and ramble when they are head over heels with work. We feel quite sure that two certain little Junior girls from third floor, west, will not attempt it again. Ask them why they were so late in going to the dance on Saturday evening and they may tell you all about the ducking they received under the shower from our studious Seniors.

Great steps have been made in the last few years in the improvement of Kindergarten in the Territorial Normal School, Honulu, Hawaii. The greatest advance has been made this year.—Ku Kumukula.

The "Sun Dance of the Blackfeet Indians" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. McClintock to students of Santa Barbara Normal, California.—The Eagle.

This is a different kind of lecture from the ones we get here.

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