

SHIVER SINNERS continued

attending classes at the campus (when she isn't cutting them) will soon resume reporting duties for the COLLEGIAN. All you lucky people will have the opportunity of seeing the campus through her eyes (God help the campus).

We leave you with this thought: If things look black, you can always commit suicide.  
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GREAT TEACHERS OF HIGHACRES

Over the years, HIGHACRES has had some truly outstanding instructors serve as members of the faculty. As a special feature, we would like to tell you about a few of these really great professors.

PROFESSOR HANS QUICKFINGERS

Professor Quickfingers of the Psychology department is one of America's foremost, and when we say foremost, we mean it, criminologists. This summer he made a hasty tour of the country. He got as far as the Mexican border where he was met by colleagues and accompanied on a guided tour to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Recently, however, several business associates immersed him in a large vat of cement, where he became part of the highway system between Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

Professor W. Ed Pantee

Professor Pantee is the youngest man to have a full professorship in the Chemistry department. Professor Pantee is a specialist in the theories of the bouncing ball, expanding bubble gum, sand piles, miniature trains, mud cakes, finger painting, and small, hairy spiders. Students rush to sign up for his courses at the end of each semester. As one eager applicant put it, "You don't have to take notes in his course. He can't talk yet."

Professor Honus "Ham" Hocks

Professor Hocks is head of the Physical Education department. He won the Body Beautiful title in 1949. This triumph was largely made possible by his unusually-developed chest muscles, iron biceps, iron stature, iron legs, and iron brains. In 1946 he won the national olympic heavyweight lifting contest. He was able to support his ponderous weight on his own two feet.

Professor Claude "Crabs" Kotzmeyer

Professor Kotzmeyer is professor of Armenian at HIGHACRES. He speaks modern, medieval, and ancient Armenian fluently. He speaks seventeen dialects of Armenian. He does not speak English. This detracts from his general excellence as an instructor, since he does not seem to understand his students, nor they him. It is recommended that for closest harmony in the classroom, the class should have at least one language in common with the teacher.

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ENGLISH FACULTY ATTENDS MEETING THE 28th

The HIGHACRES English faculty attended the Conference on College Composition and Communication in Philadelphia over the last week end of March.

Professor Andrew Kafka was instrumental in the local planning and as a co-chairman of a four-session workshop which explored the subject, "The Advanced Course In Expository Writing: Aims, Texts and Methods."

The Conference on College Composition and Communication is a permanent group within the National Council of Teachers of English. The recent meeting, which was the ninth annual spring meeting, was held in the Hotel Benjamin Franklin.

One of the distinguished persons addressed the meeting was Pearl Buck, well-known American author.

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