

Electives Chosen By New System

Students Now Have Voice in Choice Elective Subjects

ADD NEW DEPARTMENTS

This year the students of the Lock Haven State Teachers College are choosing their own electives rather than having it done by a faculty member or in the office of the Dean of Instruction.

The faculty members of each department met together and arranged their subjects in a four-year cycle, so that each subject would be taught in this period at least once. Under this system the normal student cannot fail to receive all of his electives at some time during the four years.

The student checks the electives in each of his majors according to first, second, third and fourth choice. If the elective he places first is not taught during that semester, the second or third elective subject is taken, and the student receives his first choice as soon as it is taught. The college is also offering four new departments this year. These are the departments of History, Political Science, Biological Science and Physical Science. In a normal four-year course a student may obtain eighteen study hours in any of these new courses.

Choral Speech To Have Beginning With Players

New Choir to Offer Students Opportunity for Cultivation of Good Diction

HEAR ENGLISH RECORDS

Probably no new movement has caused more comment and interest among members of the teaching profession than has choral speech in the past few years. Seniors of our College who have been demanding information for use in the training school exemplify a spirit found everywhere among teachers of our public schools. Educators have recently recognized the unlimited possibilities of the new work and are experimenting with its vast resources from kindergarten to college level. Yet it is so new that only the larger colleges have as yet incorporated courses in their curricula.

Miss Brong, who recently studied with Dr. Magdalene Kramer, of Teachers College, Columbia University, one of the pioneers in the new phase of speech art, feels that every teacher-to-be should at least be aware of the hurricane that came to this country several

Third Presentation of Year, Kelley Satire, A Hit

Dramatic English Members Put Distinction Into Performance; Promising

ENDS ROUND OF DRAMA

The dramatic element is certainly on the up and up. It's been doing some steady climbing, too. Since a resume of the semester's doings would take up too much space, we shall concern ourselves solely and primarily with immediate events. First of all on the schedule is "The Flattering Word," by George Kelley, produced by the Dramatic English class. The play was a rollicking success. The cast for this play included:

The Reverend Loring Rigley Calvin Fravel
Mary, his wife Lois Long
Mrs. Zooker Mary Heckel
Lena, her daughter Ruth Crowley
Eugene Tesh, a dramatic star Joseph McNerney

The production had not only an excellent cast, but also an extremely efficient staff. Paul Rowland was the student director, Beatrice Montarsi arranged for the properties, and Mary E. Hand for the costumes. Hannah Wesley managed the make-up, John Yokemick the lights, and Charles Weaver the stage. Ruth Crowley prompted.

In preparation for the play each (Continued on page 4)

years ago from England, and is now sweeping through it. Specialists in the field will be in demand in a comparatively short time. Hence, the combined meeting of Inner Circle and Dobs on Friday night, she announced that she will organize a choir as a part of dramatic club activity. She explained what choral speech is, how it originated, and how it can be used. Records of the choirs of Miss Marjorie Gullan, British originator, were played and proved not only entertaining but enlightening as well. The pure diction was especially noted and admired. Since work in verse speaking choir will afford training in breath control, voice, articulation, fluid rhythmic utterance and in interpretation, Miss Brong feels that the Dramatic Club is the logical starting point for such an enterprise.

At the close of the meeting twenty persons indicated a definite desire to join this branch organization of the Chi Kappa Sigma, and several others expect to seek membership in the near future. Only ten more members will be accepted. If interested, drop a note in the box outside Miss Brong's office before Jan. 29.

Twelve Students Are To Be Graduated Mid-Semester

Six to Receive Bachelor of Science Degrees in Education; Four Complete Courses for Standard Certificates; Two Former Grade Fulfill Elementary Requirements

EXTRA COLLEGE ACTIVITIES ADD TO CAREERS

Twelve students will be graduated at the close of this semester. Bachelor of Science degrees in Education will be granted to six students; four will receive State Standard Two Year Certificates, and two former graduates will become qualified to teach in the elementary field.

Gretchen Dickey, Mary Louise Markel and Richard Kamp, of Lock Haven; Margaret Harmon, Mill Hall; Howard Lamey, Loganton, and James Finn, of Port Trevorton, will receive degrees.

Gretchen Dickey has prepared to teach English and Social Studies in the secondary field. She is a member of the Sigma, Sigma, Sigma Sorority, the Praeco Staff, W. A. A. Y. W. C. A. and "Times" Staff.

Mary Louise Markel has majored in the Kindergarten-Primary Curriculum. She is a member of the Sigma, Sigma, Sigma Sorority.

Richard Kamp's majors are Mathematics and Science.

Howard Lamey returned to

school this fall and completed his requirements in the secondary field. He formerly taught in the rural schools in Centre County.

James Finn has prepared to teach Science and Mathematics in the secondary field. He is a member of the Education and Shakespeare Clubs.

Madelyn Miller, Flemington, Chivette Heineman and Virginia Hand, of Lock Haven, and Joseph Hosie, of Archbold, will receive State Standard Limited Certificates.

Madelyn Miller is a member of the Dramatic Club, "Times" Staff, Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A.

Virginia Hand is a member of the Y. W. C. A.

Joseph Hosie is a member of the Shakespeare Club.

Reuben Salada, of DuBois, and Howard Underwood, of Woolrich, completed qualifications for elementary certification. Both received degrees last spring in the secondary field and returned this past semester in order to prepare to teach in the elementary grades.

Derivation of the Dancer Acclaimed Numbers Given At Performance

Miss Waldron Tells Education Club the Origin of System

On Tuesday, January 5, at the regular meeting of the Education Club, Miss Waldron, of the Mathematics department, presented an excellent discussion of the history of numbers.

She explained the importance of numbers in the life of primitive man. He counted, she said, to two first, because he had two hands and two feet. After 1 and 2, things were considered many.

Miss Waldron said there were different systems of counting, such (Continued on page 2)

Miriam Marmein Visits College for Dance Recital

Miriam Marmein, drama-dancer and mime, presented a recital on "The Artists' Course January 14 in the College auditorium. Her program was varied, giving traditional heroic and modern satirical interpretations.

She balanced the gallant "Ritual" with "Modern Ballerina," an interpretation of Zushwin, White-man and other contemporary composers. As the program developed she used marine life, service life and finally life as themes for designs. Impressions, caricatures and ritual dances completed the selection of compositions.

Miss Marmein not only was fluent in body, but also in emotional expression. The combination made her "March" and "Medicine Man" very strong, her "Garcion" and "His Marceau Voyage" excellently comely. The caricature "La Ballerina" depended almost entirely on body motions and lack of facial expressions for its success.

For three commendable Artists' (Continued on page 2)

Honor President

Dr. Armstrong, President of our College, was recently honored by being elected a member of the Legislative committee of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

This committee, composed of the outstanding leaders in education in Pennsylvania, formulates the legislative program of the P. S. E. A.

COLLEGE TIMES

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937

Hail and Farewell

With the turn of the year twelve of the students in College are leaving, either with degrees, or elementary certificates. To date none has been offered a teaching position, but this condition is in no way an unusual one at mid-years. One or two will use the time between now and June in graduate study at other colleges; the majority, unless they obtain positions in schools, will be forced to return to jobs they have held at home, or seek employment elsewhere. Optimistic as they may be, it threatens to be only a fortunate few who find themselves placed for the second half of the school year.

This is a state of affairs school boards may well give serious thought. It is a fact that many of the consolidated schools and smaller high schools of the state are forced to crowd groups of forty and forty-five pupils into their classes. Moderate additions to the teaching staffs would obviate this difficulty and allow instruction to attain a new level of efficiency; these large classes are, to begin with, unwieldy to conduct through a day's lesson, and a reasonable amount of discipline too hard for one teacher to sustain.

The reflection that a loss of four months' teaching means a waste of 2250 hours of instruction for each teacher unoccupied sheds light upon the responsibility which school administrators find thrust upon themselves.

And to you who are about to leave—we salute you!

ORCHIDS

To

1. Teachers who dispense with final tests.
2. That one little girl who has had nothing to do for the past two weeks.
3. People who have a surplus of themes, book reports, etc.
4. The season of basketball and boxing.
5. Lecture or snap courses (without the s).
6. The mid-semester vacation.
7. The "get-together" planned by the Education Club.
8. The "Times" Staff.

BRICKBATS

To

1. Semester exams.
2. The rest of us who tell each other how much we have to do.
3. Friends? who will not give aid in time of need.
4. The past dull month.
5. Last minute term papers.
6. People who are always asking if we don't have to do something else.
7. Those who won't pay class dues.
8. The barrage of nerve-racking atmosphere in general.

Not This

Don't say, "Anywhere."
Don't say, "Where is he at?"
Don't say, "He fell off of the boat."
Don't say, "I have gotten a job."
Don't say, "I have proven the answer."
Don't say, "He talks out loud."
Don't say, "I'll wait on you."
(Meaning, "I'll await you.")

But This

Rather say, "Anywhere."
Rather say, "Where is he?"
Rather say, "He fell off of the boat."
Rather say, "I have got a job."
Rather say, "I have proved the answer."
Rather say, "He talks aloud."
Rather say, "I'll wait for you."
(Wait on means "serve")

Sports Slants

Basketball games between various teachers colleges are becoming very interesting. All the colleges seem to have some talented hoopsters. Our boys lost to Indiana, but we must remember that Indiana is noted for its strong basketball teams. The season has just started and we have plenty of games that we can win with the support of the faculty and the student body.

Our boxers are making a good showing in the practice sessions held every day. Their weights are slowly coming down to normal, but above all, their spirit is the best that has been shown since our football team won the championship.

Lynn Earon and Ollie Byers are standouts on our basketball team, but they have lost out of competition from Kruper, Hoffnagle, Young, Nolan and Moyer.

Orchids to Mr. Bossert for inaugurating boxing in our College. We can all be proud of our team, for it is the only one among teachers college ranks.

Miss Russell Gives Party

Miss Lillian Russell, Principal of the Junior High School Training-School, entertained the twenty-five student teachers at a theatre party Wednesday evening, January 13. The entire group attended the performance of the film version of the Dumas novel, Camille. After the show, Miss Russell served refreshments and provided entertainment at her home.

DERIVATIONS OF NOS.

(Continued from page 1)
as Roman numerals, the Greek system, and the Hindu Arabic, in which we are naturally most interested.

Because they were so cumbersome, Roman numerals were used more for recording than for computation. The Greeks used the letters of the alphabet for counting. Thus, Alpha was 1. They had no numbers. This system, too, was used mostly for recording. The Hindu Arabic was invented by the Arabs, and brought to Spain by them. The peoples of Europe were slow to accept this new system. They were accustomed to the Roman numerals. This reluctance resembles our present hesitance in adopting the Metric system.

Miss Waldron demonstrated different methods of computing the four fundamental processes. The members of the club tried them without much success. Joseph James Finn, the president of

Try 'Times' Staff Goofy I. Q. Test

This Test is Guaranteed to Put Bats in the Beltry

SENIORS Fail, FROSH Pass

Written by S. I. COLOGY

With your pencil make a dot over any one of these letters: F G H I J, and a comma after the longest of these three words: Boy mother girl. Then, if Christmas comes in March, make a cross right here, but if not, pass along to the next question, and tell where the sun rises

. If you believe Edison discovered America, cross out what you just wrote, but if it was some one else, put in a number to complete this sentence: "A horse has feet." Write yes, no matter whether China is in Africa or not; and then give a wrong answer to this question: "How many days are there in the week?"

Write any letter except g just after this comma, and then write no if 2 times 5 are 10 Now, if Tuesday comes after Monday, make two crosses here; but if not, make a circle here or else a square here Be sure to make three crosses between these two names of boys: George

Henry. Notice these two numbers: 3 5. If iron is heavier than water, write the larger number here but if iron is lighter write the smaller number here Show by a cross when the nights are longer: in summer?

In winter? Give the correct answer to 10 question: "Does water run uphill?" and repeat your answer here Do nothing here (5+7=) unless you skipped the preceding question; but write the first letter of your first name and the last letter of your last name at the end of this line:

DANCER ACCLAIMED

(Continued from page 1)
Come selections the committee in charge of selection deserve credit. The next major presentation will be by the Boston Light Opera Company on Wednesday, February 24, 1937.

the Education Club will be graduated in the January class. Ruth Crowley, the vice president, will be president the second semester. Joseph Mc Nerney was elected vice president.

The Progress of Clubs Active As The Semester Draws Near Close; Glee Club To Give 'Bunko' Party January 21

Historical Episodes to Present Characteristics of Countries

PLANS BY MISS DIXON

When?—March 24th; where?—college gymnasium; who?—everybody; and why?—there could be but one answer: the sixteenth annual spring festival, to be presented by the Department of Physical Education for Women.

The high quality of work demonstrated by the physical education classes under the inimitable direction of our enthusiastic faculty leader, Miss Malaise Sturdevant Dixon, has become a tradition at L. H. S. T. C. Each year the program assumes a new guise, is clad in new (?) garments, boasts a different artistic setting; but the goals of 100% participation and fine performance never vary. Already classes are humming the strains of "Marche Militaire," and groups are being formed in preparation for some of the more different numbers on the program.

The sophomore "majors" have planned the motif, which is historical, tracing through the ages the progress of health knowledge and education. Episodes depicting characteristic scenes from nineteenth century Europe, from England in the 17th century, Italy during the middle ages, and ancient Greece, are to be included. The festival this year will closely approach pageant form, presenting a series of festive scenes linked into one unified whole.

Committee heads include Ellen Harding, in charge of costumes; Florence Duke, lighting; Peggy Stouck, business manager. Other "majors" are wrestling with the problems of scenery, properties, and other details. Ruth Simon has been added to the festival "staff" as accompanist. Ruth Conn will head the executive committee.

Plan now to come—yon of the minority who do not compose the mammoth cast! — AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS !!! Reserved seats, at 50c, will soon go on sale, and are limited in number. It is anticipated that the performance will be repeated so that those who have other engagements on March 24th can arrange to attend. Watch for further announcements.

Præco Underway

The Præco Staff met Tuesday, January 12, with Mr. Morehouse, of the G. P. Publishing Company. Plans for the yearbook were completed and submitted for price quotations.

The Staff are dedicating this year's Præco to the Health Education Department of our College.

COME TO
THE ED. CLUB
GET-TOGETHER
WED., JAN. 27

"Shakers" Present Interesting Radio Programs Including Minute Interviews; Art Club Sponsoring Crayon Exhibit

SORORITIES ENTERTAIN GRADUATING MEMBERS

At present the Bel Canto Glee Club is quite busy with new music, practicing for future programs. The Glee Club will appear on Thursday, January 21, at the Lock Haven High School for the Parent Teacher's Association "Chautauqua."

Other plans include a "bunko party" about January 29 in the college gymnasium. This is a new type of entertainment for the school and town. The Bel Cantos also expect to hold a school dance on April 2.

Miss Ulmeyer has found that the difficulty and quantity of music will warrant an extra rehearsal on Monday evenings from seven until eight. This makes a total of three rehearsals each week. Such a plan ought to help Glee Club members learn the music more quickly and more efficiently.

Day Room Y. W. C. A.

Miss Sara Beek, a teacher in the Senior High School, addressed the Y. W. C. A. girls at their weekly meeting Thursday.

On January 7, Helen Nichols presided, in the absence of Carolyn Brown, president of the association. Helen Richard spoke on "Conditions in China." Comments were supplemented by Mrs. Bossert, making a most interesting and informative meeting.

"Shakers" Club

Mr. Sullivan's Shakers have been very active these last hectic few weeks. They have conducted two (that we have heard about) music—and possibly educational—radio programs, with Mr. Sullivan as a very capable master of ceremonies.

The lack of adequate broadcasting facilities did not handicap the interviews of the Latin-American

History Class so much as did perhaps the lack of exact knowledge on the part of those interviewed. See Mr. Sullivan for more exact information.

Dormitory Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, Jan. 13, the program for the dormitory Y. W. was a group of reviews given by members of the Y. Pauline Higgins, Helen Greenman and Ruth Conn gave reviews from the Inter-Collegian and Far Horizons, and the Women's Press. A cabinet meeting of both day room and dormitory Y. W. will be held in the near future to plan this next year's work.

One of the important projects of the Y. W. is nearing completion: The Y. W. Scrap Book. It will be finished and given to Dr. Armstrong very soon. From all reports it is indeed a work of art!

Art Club

The Art Club is placing on sale for your pleasure and use clever book-marks. The advice offered concerning the announcement is that you get your order in early. The price will be surprisingly small.

The club expresses a hope that you enjoy the art exhibit presented by the American Crayon Company and sponsored by the Art Club.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority met last Monday for the regular business meeting. A party was planned for the following Wednesday, to be the regular monthly party held in the sorority room. The social committee, with June Freed as the chairman, arranged for the party.

Living Room for Dorm Girls

An additional living room has been given to the dormitory girls. Our Dean of Women, Miss Poole, managed to keep the idea secret until the girls' meeting last Friday afternoon.

"The room is," as Miss Poole said, "half way up and half way down"—on the second floor. It was furnished by Miss Poole, Miss Bentley, and Mrs. Bossert. The girls are at liberty to add any piece of furniture, games, pictures or the like. Most of the room's popularity is due to the fact that it will never be closed. And since a radio has been installed it almost looks as if the girls will have to make reservations in order to stay awhile.

has been steadily growing since it was inaugurated last year under Mr. Cox's direction.

LHSTC Students to Attend State Conference

Delegates Circulate Petitions; Six to Be Chosen by Faculty From the Twelve Elected

CONFERENCE APRIL 23

Plans are being formulated for representatives of our college to attend the fourth Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Harrisburg, to be held during the week end of April 23rd. This year those students who wish to attend were required to circulate a nominating petition, similar to the ones used in the regular elections. After one has received the required number of signatures, his name was placed on the election ballot.

This method of electing is similar to that used last year when the representatives were elected directly from the student body. This year, twelve students will be elected by the school as a whole. From these twelve, the six doing the best work on the conference will be chosen by a faculty committee representing the different departments of the school.

This year the conference will be in the form of a Model Legislative Assembly. Students will present bills to the House of Representatives, and may be passed. This is the same kind of conference held two years ago when Fred Zampogna, '34, was honored by having his name placed on the ballot. Last year the students met and made a Party Platform, preceding the election of the president.

Students are represented from nearly every college and university in Pennsylvania, as well as several universities in New York and Ohio. It is certainly a wonderful experience for any student to live through. The students who returned petitions January 15 will be elected by the student body later after class representatives check the petitions, and six of them will represent our college in April.

Ed. Question Box

1. Who is considered the foremost educational philosopher in our country?
2. Who wrote Emile?
3. Who was Father Demia?
4. What was the first institution of higher learning in our country?
5. What was the Kalamazoo Decision?
6. Who started the first Sunday school?
7. Does our country have a national department of education?
8. Does our national constitution provide for public education?
9. Who is the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania?
10. With what college was Horace Mann associated?

(Answers on page 4)

Freshman Dance Is Greatly Enjoyed By Entire College

Newspapers, Comics, Colored Supplements Utilized for Novel Decoration Motif

EFFECTIVE COMMITTEES

The Freshman Class entertained Saturday evening, January 9, 1937, at a dance in the gymnasium with music by Eddie Schadt's Orchestra as a feature of the program. During intermission Miss Marion Deise pleased the large crowd with her graceful dancing, and the College trio, composed of the Misses Ethel Law, Julia Cronister and Ruth Simon, sang.

Of course, no dance could be a success without adequate arrangements. Competent freshman committees showed their skill in planning an enjoyable evening. Chairmen of the dance committees were Spencer Weaver, Decorations; Marion Brown, Refreshments; Olga Moravcek, Program; Harold Shaw, Orchestra; and Marion Arndt, Social. All committees were under the supervision of the freshman president, Joseph Whitaker.

Decorative cups at intermission were a welcome feature. Then too, the spot dance aroused much interest. In this event, Reuben Salada and his dancing partner won a box of candy. In the novel decorative scheme, newspapers were utilized instead of crepe paper; and comics, front pages and colored supplements appeared as wall hangings.

Cabaret Gespach, Brief, Kassner

Unsere Scene liegt in einem Cabaret auf dem Kaiserplatz in Berlin. Alle Tische sind besessen und das Orchester spielt leise. In einem Winkel ein schoenes Maedchen und ihre Begleitung, ein Nazi Offizier, genieszen scheinbar zufaellige Gespach, aber sie sprechen diese Worte:

Der Offizier: "Gib Kassner dieses Verzeichnis; er wird wissen was er damit tun soll. Sag' ihm er soll ein wachses Auge haben auf den Hotelschreiber—des ist einer der geheimen polizei."

Und sie antworten: "Haeltst du dich sicher? Wenn sie finden dasz du ein Socialist Spion bist, statt eines treuen Nazi? Jedesmal ich dich sehe, wundere ich mich ob es das letzte Mal sei."

Durch das Gedraenge der Taenzer windeten sich zwei schwarz gekleidete nach den zwei im Winkel.

ANSWERS TO (Found on page 3)

1. John Dewey.
2. Jean Jacques Rousseau.
3. Founder of first teacher training institution in France.
4. Harvard, 1636.
5. A court decree which upheld the right to tax the public for the support of secondary education.
6. Joseph Raikes.

Bucknell Boxers Strong Kutztown Defeat Maroons Team Defeated

Local Fighters Lose Chance for Draw When Kolner Cuts Eye in Last Bout

BUCKNELL 5—L. H. T. C. 3

Our boxing team lost a close match to Bucknell last Friday at Lewisburg by a score of 5-3.

With the score 4-3 in favor of Bucknell and only the Kolner-Lynn fray to go, there was a fine possibility of a tie. Ed Kolner, local heavyweight, easily bested his opponent and would probably have won his bout and tied the match but a cut over his eye was opened and Coach Max Bossert wisely stopped the bout at the close of the second round. Had Kolner gone another round Lock Haven undoubtedly would have tied the Bucknell boxers.

Lock Haven started off with a victory when Frank Marzocco kept his undefeated intercollegiate record intact and won easily from Guyer of Bucknell.

Buzz Gets Draw

Joe Buzzell, local 125-pound fighter, proved himself of championship calibre when he fought Stephona, Bucknell, 115-pound intercollegiate champion of last season to a draw in a close fight throughout the three rounds.

In the 135-pound class, Roy Kress, Lock Haven, and Androski, Bucknell, drew. Kress is improving with every fight and will be hard to defeat when he gains more experience.

Jim Hopkins, of the now famous Hopkins family, displayed a fine bit of courage but his inexperience proved to be the way for his loss to Ballard in the third round of the 145-pound bout.

Bill Hopkins, 155-pound class, soon avenged his brother's defeat by handing Ryder of Bucknell a sound lacing. At the end of this bout the score stood three all.

Bob Fuller, Ferndale lad, made his initial appearance in the ring and did well. However, Captain Valentino of Bucknell knew too much for the novice. He quickly took advantage of Fuller's inexperience to win at the end of the first round by a technical knockout.

McCollum Does Well

Bill McCollum, local boy, fought the best fight of his career although he lost by a three-round decision to Quick.

The heavyweight bout between Kolner and Lynn was all Kolner. Kolner was far ahead of his Bucknell opponent when he received a cut eye and Coach Bossert stopped the encounter.

The local team made a fine showing. The team as a whole needs experience but when it gets that it will go places, Coach Bossert believes.

On Jan. 26, Bossert will take his boxers to Westminster, Md., where they will meet the Western Maryland varsity.

7. No.
8. No.
9. Dr. Lester K. Ade.
10. Antioch College, in Ohio.

Locals Win by Brilliant Play; Byers, Earon, Moyer Star in Close Fought Game

MAROONS FIRST VICTORY

Making their debut before the home fans, our basketball players looked impressive in beating Kutztown Teachers 46-35 here Saturday afternoon.

Paced by Ollie Byers, hard-playing forward hailing from Williamsport, and Lee Moyer, reserve forward from Morrisdale who hastily collected four baskets during the short time he saw service, Lock Haven came back after its 45-27 defeat at Indiana to lace the Keystone quintet with plenty to spare.

Close in First Half

During the first half, Lock Haven was closely pursued by the Keys who never allowed the Maroons to get more than five points ahead. However, in the second half, Lock Haven withstood an early rally by Kutztown and raced ahead to gain a 12-point margin. Kutztown again rallied and cut the home team's edge to a half dozen counters only to sink back to a 14-point deficit with but a few minutes to go. Easing up a bit, Lock Haven dropped back slightly but finished with victory by eleven points.

Byers scored 16 points while the accurate Earon, his running mate at forward, collected ten. Art Heffner, who with his brother forms the big offensive threat for Coach Jimmy McGovern's five, had 13 points.

Lock Haven will remain at home next week end with a trio of contests on the program. On Friday afternoon at 2.30, the Maroons tackle Shippensburg Teachers. On Saturday night at 7, they play the varsity and junior varsity teams from Bloomsburg Teachers College.

The line-ups:

Kutztown		F	F	P	T
C. Heffner, f	3	0	1	6	
A. Heffner, f	5	3	4	13	
Musso, c	1	0	1	2	
Stoudt, g	1	1	1	3	
Dreibelbis, g	1	2	4	4	
Poleschak, f	2	0	0	2	
Berchal, g	0	1	3	1	
Basloski, g	0	2	3	2	
Totals	13	9	17	35	

Lock Haven

	F	F	P	T
Earon, f	4	2	5	10
Byers, f	7	2	6	16
Krueger, c	1	3	3	5
Hoffnagle, g	2	1	3	5
Young, g	0	2	3	2
Moyer, f	4	0	0	8
Blankenship, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	10	21	46

Score by halves:
Kutztown 10 25—35
Lock Haven 15 31—46
Referee, Good; umpire, Muthart.

THE DANCER

The dancer makes me think in ditty:
She brought life to us from the city;
Her several dances I'll relate,
And give her praise that she might rate.

Our fantasy to the sea did go
To revelations there below;
A joyous nymph she tried to be,
A friend to fishes under the sea.

And to my line she now appealed,
Her hostess powers she revealed;
And dear, how she could mix her drink,
Just like any black-haired chinck.

She could swing the racket though
Like Rubinfon can swing his bow.
Why Moody she could easily beat,
On the court or in the street.

Her health was bad, her pulse was fast;
The doctor she would never last.
Disgusted then she made a hole,
And there she laid her heart and soul.

"The Ship" was far beyond my head.
I need much simpler things instead;
But for the were others like myself,
For they were noisy on the shelf.

The sailor stole my heart away;
He's what I lived for every day,
But when I saw he couldn't take it,
I knew darn well he'd fake it.

JEAN LEPLY

THIRD PRESENTATION

(Continued from page 1)

character part was carefully studied and developed. The head of each committee made an intensive study of and wrote a paper on the particular phase of dramatic work which he did for this play. The play is in reality a culmination of the actual work done during the semester. Although "The Flattering Word" was produced by the Dramatic English class, it will serve as a means of admission to Chi Kappa Sigma for those who are interested in joining.

With the casting of "Good Medicine" on February 4, the dramatic group will have produced four different types of representative plays: "The Neighbors," a realistic comedy; "The Valiant," a tragedy; "The Flattering Word," a satire; and "Good Medicine," a farce.

The program committee of Chi Kappa Sigma must be commended and congratulated for its fine work. The committee has planned a program for every meeting. The following is an outline of the program for the next semester: January 15—Theatre Arts Monthly reviews.
February 11—Costuming and make-up demonstrations.
February 25—Walking rehearsal.
March 11—Stage designing.
March 25—Walking rehearsal.
April 8—Directing of children's plays.
April 22—Directing of high school plays.
May 13—Dinner-Dance and Initiation.