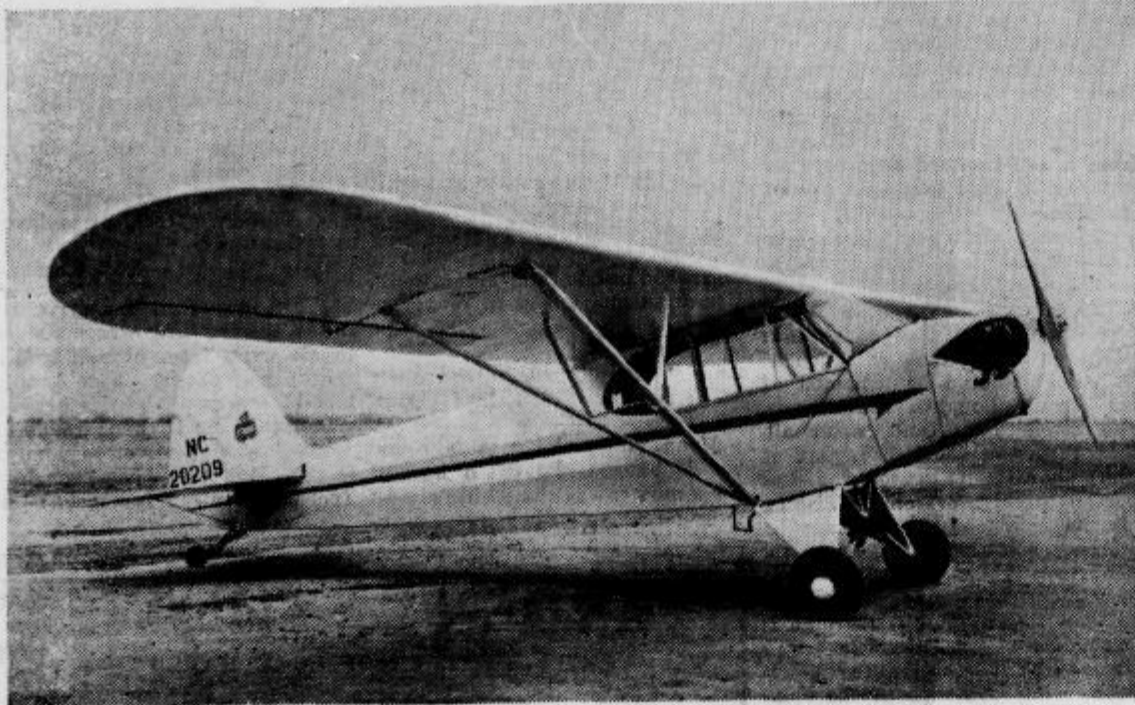


C. A. A. Flight Training To Begin at Once

Ship to Be Used For Flying Instruction



The ship to be used by local authorities in the CAA Flying Program here at Lock Haven is a sister ship of the one pictured above. It is a Model J-3 Piper Cub Trainer, manufactured in Lock Haven.

Ten LHTC Students to Receive Flight Training In C.A.A

APPROVED APPLICANTS TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Slippery Rock to Sponsor Tri-State Beauty Contest

The Rocket, official college paper at the Slippery Rock Teachers College, is sponsoring a tri-state beauty contest, it was announced in a letter from the editor of that paper last week. Lock Haven was asked to submit photographs of the ten most beautiful girls on the campus by January 10, as entries. The staff of the Times has decided to elect ten candidates, and their photographs will be entered in the contest.

Entries from several schools in the tri-state area are already in the hands of the officials in Slippery Rock, and Lock Haven will be well represented, if at all possible. It would seem that the fame of dear old Alma Mater is soon to spread to fields other than those of sport and scholarship, since at least one of Lock Haven's ten beauties is almost certain to be crowned Tri-State Beauty Queen!

Names of 30 Students Sent to Washington for Approval of 10; Word to Begin Actual Training Expected

CUB TRAINER TO BE USED

The following ten students have been selected by authorities in Washington from a list of 30 to learn to fly through the CAA: Max Ammerman, Bob Bowes, Roger Bickford, Joe Danis, Robert Deem, Kenneth Farwell, William Gaines, Charles Pierson, Helen Rickard and Joseph Whittaker. If any of these fail to pass the physical exams, alternates will be selected.

The approved applicants will begin their training at once. Ground school classes will be conducted by David Long, an employee in the engineering department of the per Aircraft Corporation. Stemple will supervise the entire program. Actual flight instruction will be given in a Piper Cub Trainer, a tandem seating job with 50 h. p. motor such as is being used extensively in those colleges having the CAA training program throughout the United States. This instruction will be given at the local airport.

(Continued on Last Page)

Mid-Winter Formal Set for This Saturday Night; Campus Owls to Play

ENGLISH CLUB CONTEST

The English Club announces a contest for the purpose of naming the lending library on our campus. This collection of popular books is commonly and erroneously called "Dr. North's Library." Although Dr. North instituted this unique plan, which is truly a cooperative enterprise, he dislikes to have it seem in any way personal.

The reward for the efforts of the student winning this contest is the use of this lending library for one month, free of any charge.

The rules for this contest are as follows:

1—The contest opens with the publication of this issue of The College Times and closes Saturday, January 20.

2—The contest is open to any person who has borrowed a book between the dates, December, 1939 and January 20, 1940.

3—A person may submit but one name for the library.

4—The names are to be submitted in writing, signed by the contestant, and delivered to Jane Seltzer.

The judges for the contest are to be those members of our college faculty who are in the English department.

One of the most regrettable aspects of the present plight of the Finns is the abuse and probable ruin of one of the few countries which makes it a steady practice to cut its own public debt.—Washington Star.

First Free Formal Ever Held Here Expected to Attract Large Crowd

The first formal dance of the school year will be held this Saturday night in the Old Gymnasium. This is the first free formal to be held at Lock Haven and a very large crowd is expected. Miss Poole has announced that she has sent out a large number of invitations to friends of students who are planning to attend the dance. Outside couples can attend by paying an admission fee of \$1.50 per couple. These people must see Chairman Bill Gaines for invitations not later than Jan. 10. Corsages for the dance are banned so that the men will be able to have a fine evening dancing at a minimum cost. Arrangements are being made with the clothing store to rent tuxedos at a cut price. The name of this concern will be announced.

(Continued on page 3)

Tri-Sigs Receive National Acclaim

News was received last week by officials of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority informing them that their chapter had merited the cup for the highest scholastic standing of any chapter in the nation.

This is not the first time that this signal honor has been conferred on the local Tri-Sigma chapter, as the cup has rested here several times in the past. Congratulations are in order for the members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for their outstanding achievement.

Local Debaters To Participate In Symposium

Debating Schedule Planned

The debating club has planned a full schedule for the new year. At the present time a great deal of preparation is being done for a Symposium-Forum to be held at Pennsylvania State College on "What steps, if any, should be taken to curb the un-American activities of such organizations as the American Communist Party and German-American Bund?" Among those attending will be Penn State, Juniata College and Lock Haven State Teachers College. This college will have representing it as speakers Eugene McCramer and Richard Hartzell. In the audience will be Dr. Weber, Lewis Rathgeber, Charles Norlund and Robert Marshall.

The program for the Symposium-Forum was worked out by Mr. J. F. O'Brien, Director of Forensics, Pennsylvania State College. Included in the program is dinner at the Old Main Sandwich shop along with a number of other events.

Other plans formulated by the club consists of a trip through the southern part of the state. The trip will be concluded by a tournament at Shippensburg State Teachers College.

From the earliest reports it begins to look as if a very sound foundation has been prepared for coming debate seasons.

Henry C. Wolfe, Author of 'The German Octopus,' on Artists' Course

TO LECTURE IN AUDITORIUM FEBRUARY 13th

Henry C. Wolfe, author of "The German Octopus," and an authority on international relations, will address the students of the Teachers College on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 P. M., in the third Artists' course of the season.

For twenty-two years Mr. Wolfe has been in close association with European affairs. During the war he served on the French and Italian fronts, saw service in Russia and as a member of the Hoover commission, visited the Scandinavian countries, did reconstruction work in the Balkans and Turkey. He was in Czechoslovakia in Sept., 1938, during the crisis that led to the "peace" at Munich. Six governments have decorated him in recognition of his work in the field of international relations.

In each of the countries Mr. Wolfe visited, either as a newspaperman or as an inquisitive visitor, he talked with high government officials, journalists, army officers and friends he has known for years. He has brought back with him not only the official view, but also the attitude of the

common people. Along with this has come the knowledge of the methods of modern propaganda, the ways dictators operate and the problem of war and peace. He will bring all this knowledge here and turn it over to us to digest as we see fit.

Henry Wolfe's book, "The German Octopus" is a description of the devious ways and means of the Nazi threats to gain control of Europe. The Nazi threats to Denmark and the challenge to the western democracies cover a large portion of the book, along with the plight of Rumania, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. John Chamberlain calls it the "must see" book of the day. The Cleveland Press says that it is the best book thus far written about the present state and future expectations of European politics and war.

A suggestion has been made that those students really interested in this topic, and especially the history majors, bring paper and pencil to assembly and take notes on the speech.

COLLEGE TIMES

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Published semi-monthly during the school year

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940

ALL EAGLES GOT WINGS!

With the news from Washington that ten of the student body of the Lock Haven State Teachers College have been selected by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for flying instruction, comes also the hope that our college can again step ahead of its fellow colleges and establish headquarters for another progressive educational movement in Lock Haven. We are fortunate indeed in having the factory of the world's greatest light plane producer practically in our back yard; and in having a very fine, modern airport conveniently available. However, without the fine spirit shown by college and local authorities in cooperation with Harrisburg and Washington, the CAA flying course would not be a reality.

Our school is the first of its kind in the state to have a course in flying as part of its curriculum; it is certainly one of the first, if not the first, teachers college in the nation to offer such a course.

We are looking to the flying course for many things, and it is possible that we are placing too much faith in the project and are expecting too much. Nevertheless we shall, until it is otherwise proven, continue to believe that the introduction of the course is one of the best things that has happened to Lock Haven in some years.

PERSONALITY OF A FORTNIGHT

By Fred Jamison



PROF. C. M. SULLIVAN

With the flowing of 1939 down the stream of time one more year is added to Mr. Sullivan's record of instruction and guidance in our educational institute, and a new year emerges to see again repetition of his wise and indispensable leadership. His record extending over a period of thirty-one years is one our college can certainly be proud of; a record that has been emphasized by the hundreds of graduates in either his history or political science courses.

This fact alone is a debt that our college will never be able to repay, but we rejoice that he will be in his old place again working away for our collegiate fame and merits.

It was in the spring of 1908

that he came on our campus, then a young man in years but old in experience. This includes graduation from Madrid High School in New York and preparation for teaching at Pottsdale State Normal School. Later he received his B. S. at Columbia University and his Masters' degree at Penn State College. Of course he attends summer sessions also that he might be well informed on the matters he presents; his time was spent at Columbia. Teaching experience was gleaned at Hershey, Penna., and during three years in Elk County. So summarizing, we can truly say that the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sullivan is undoubtedly capable and eligible to teach the subjects that he has become noted for.

In 1915 he was married to Mary Clare O'Malley, an alumnae from our own college. His home life was made still happier by his three handsome sons which have made a record for themselves that rivals that of their dad. One of the sons, Neil G. Sullivan, is a graduate of the class of '38 at the University of Pennsylvania. He is also happily married and living in Philadelphia.

John Sullivan, the next oldest, was known for his scholastic attainments at our local Catholic High School, studying to be a priest, he is now at the Junior Catholic University at Washington, D. C.

Eugene Sullivan, the youngest son, is the president of our Freshman Class.

When I interviewed Mr. Sulli-

FIBST FRAGMENTS

By CHARLES NORLUND

The appearance of this column has been rather irregular. This is partly because of the lack of contributions. Frankly, we are at a loss to understand why more poetry has not been submitted to us. There is plenty of evidence to prove that we have poetic talent in our college. We would appreciate the privilege of exhibiting some of it.

We can think of only two reasons why contributions have fallen off. In as much as the stated purpose of this column is twofold: to display student-written poetry and offer criticism for it, we are almost led to surmise that certain people are either suffering from a self-imposed over-dose of modesty or that they are shy of criticism.

As for those modest souls who find publication of their verse distasteful—we believe this: that in as much as poetry should represent the thoughts and convictions of its author, and in as much as no person should be ashamed of his true thoughts, realizations, and convictions, (and, after all, they represent the REAL part of him) there is no reason for that person to refrain from publishing his poetic attempts. Perhaps he will say, "My poetry is not good enough." Well, everyone has to begin sometime, and it takes time to show improvement. No man is self-existent; neither is his thought. How else does he expect to improve without the opinions and criticisms of others? Perhaps he does not wish his name to be published along with his poetry. (We will waive the theory that he is ashamed of it—he shouldn't be, for it represents an honest attempt, at least, to interpret a philosophy). If the person is REALLY modest, we are wholly willing to publish his literary efforts anonymously, provided, of course, that we (for editorial reasons) are in possession of the author's identity.

The other reason, shyness of criticism, presents more of a problem. We, in the first place, do not hold ourselves up to be paragons of perfection when it comes to criticizing poetry. We do not hold, on the other hand, that we are POETS. We offer criticism and base our judgments solely on the grounds of what we have been taught to recognize as poetry. We realize that there are many schools of thought and as many schools of poetry. Our criticism is not final in any sense of the word; its value is purely relative to the person concerned, and explanatory to the readers of "First Fragments."

We hope that we have removed any inhibitions which you may have concerning the publication of your poetry. So, please, won't you give yourself and us a chance? (This goes for Alumni also).

The only two persons whose van he said he had no hobby, but I know that is not altogether true, for all the teachers I know, he is one of the few who really makes a hobby of teaching. The very moulding and instructing of the pupil fascinates him. He gives his subjects all that he can, and the classmen lap it up like a bunch of starved puppies. No wonder the pupils do not sleep in his class, and that he turns out such well qualified graduates majoring in his fields, many being superior to university graduates. Through this trait he makes a class seem so dramatic and interesting that one can't help but absorb the knowledge. We are not astonished when we find that he has held the position of secretary of the Central Convention District of P. S. E. S. for over 14 years.

poetry has been published in this column so far are Raymond Kniss and Vivien Culbertson; both, comparatively speaking, have more than a mere touch of poetic genius. We sincerely wish that we could have more poetry of such a calibre, but we do not wish to deprecate the attempts of others. We hope that their work will inspire and encourage others to do better. (Remember, they started at the bottom).

We are happy to say that recently we have received contributions from two sources: Misses Esther Coder and Lois Reeder, both Sophomores and from Williamsport. We have the pleasure of personally knowing them both, and we extend our sincere wishes that they continue their work. We are publishing one each of their poems.

LYRIC POEM

She was so very weak and ill,
As she lay there so pale and still;
But lo, to everyone's surprise
She rose with face turned toward
the skies
And stood beside the window there.
Her arms uplifted as in prayer.
"I'm coming! Uncle Ned," she
cried,
And softly slipped to the other
side. —Esther Coder.

Upon first reading this poem, one is caught and lifted upward for a moment by something almost indefinable. Neither stiry, prin-

ciple, nor phrasing are original, yet, we like it for its sentiment (Not sentimentality—there is a difference). We think that the rhyming is a little too obvious and the meter is a little out of balance in some places and over pronounced in others, but that the poem, on the whole is coherent and has fulfilled the main purpose of poetry—to create an effect on the reader. The only BAD thing about it is the title. A title should convey something to the reader beside the mere statement that it is a poem. We should like to have more of your work, Esther Coder.

Who made the sky?
Was it God or love?
Was the grass green
Before I loved?
The morning clouds are white
—Frost white.
To all or just me?
Evening catches on my
cheek.
Was it always there?
Does love teach me to love—
Or God?
—Lois Reeder.

When a person has arrived at the place in life where he can break away from himself and all that other people have taught him to represent, he has achieved something. He is then ready to achieve a erspective, to analyze. Every one who has ever loved (perhaps I mean romanced) has
(Continued on page 4)

GARDEN THEATRE

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COLLEGE SPORTS



Eagle Basketeers Roll Over Fast E. Stroudsburg Quintet, 57-44

REDEEM LOSS TO BLOOM Maroon Cagers

Springman and Daley Play Brilliantly; "Chick" Scores 26 Points

Paced by the brilliant play of Forwards Chick Springman and Stan Daley, the Lock Haven Teachers courtmen scored an impressive victory over East Stroudsburg Teachers last Saturday afternoon on the Stroud floor. The final score was 57 points to 44.

The Bald Eagles on the rebound after dropping a close decision to Bloomsburg Teachers the night before, led the Stroudmen throughout the entire game, and went into the final period sporting a sixteen-point lead. Stroudsburg out-scored the Maroons in this final frame by three points, but the early lead built up by the Fredericksmen was sufficient to win by a 13-point margin.

Haven Improves
Lock Haven played much better basketball against the Eastern than they did against Bloom. The fine work of Springman on the two day trip was particularly outstanding. The former Williamsport High basketeer caged 26 points in the Bloom fray, and made up 12 field goals and 2x2 foul shots for 26 markers against Stroud. His running-mate, Daley, had a total of 29 points in the two games.

East Stroudsburg used 13 men in the game. Olenick, Stroud forward with 16 points, led the Easterners.

Coach Wynn Fredericks, Eagle mentor, made only two substitutions, Dale Florey, Williamsport forward, and John Michaels, Pittsburgh pivot-man.

Good at Foul Line
The local courtsters had a good average at the foul line, dropping 9 out of 10 tries; while Stroudsburg sank 8 out of 13 attempts.

Next Friday evening the Lock Haven basketeers open their home campaign, entertaining Shippensburg's Red Raiders in the Old Gym.

The line-ups:
L. H. S. T. C.—

	F	Fg	Ft	T
Daley, f	6	5	6	17
Florey f	0	0	0	0
Springman f	12	2	2	26
Bloom c	4	0	0	8
Michaels c	1	0	0	2
Young g	0	2	2	2
Fairchild g	1	0	0	2
Totals	24	9	10	57
E. S. S. T. C.—				
Eager f	3	2	2	8
Kist f	0	0	0	0
McAndrews f	0	0	0	0
Durant f	0	0	0	0
Olenick f	7	2	2	16
Fredenburg f	0	0	0	0
Lapiona c	3	1	2	7
Searfoss c	0	0	0	0
Oora c	0	0	0	0
Kauler g	3	1	3	7
Ritter g	1	0	2	2
Fung g	0	0	0	0
Yevah g	1	2	2	4
Totals	8	8	13	44
Lock Haven	17	13	17	57
E. Stroudsb'g	14	9	8	44

Open Season With Loss at Bloom

Fouls, Small Court Hamper Eagles

The Lock Haven Teachers Basketball team opened its season last Friday night at Bloomsburg when they dropped a close 39-35 decision to a fighting Bloomsburg Teachers quintet. The game was a thriller throughout and kept a fairly large crowd of spectators in a continuous uproar.

Three Starters Banished
The Huskies started fast and sported a seven-point lead before the Havenites had gained their bearings. Bloom had a nine point lead at half-time when the count read 23-14. In the third stanza the Eagles led by Chick Springman staged a brilliant rally and pulled ahead 26-25. There however, Dame Fortune deserted the Eagle camp and three starters were banished via the foul route, hence the locals dropped behind and finished on the short end. The losers were further hampered by the size of the Bloom court, only about half the size of the local floor.

The Huskies' Forward Herr, 20, and Center Kerchufsky, 15, racked up 35 points between them, enough to tie the Maroon courtsters. For Lock Haven Stan Daley with 12 and Springman with 10, were the leaders. Earl Young, the lone Senior on the Eagle squad and leading veteran was not up to par, although he played fairly well.

Coach Wynn Fredericks of Lock Haven, used all ten players who made the trip, including five freshmen, one of whom, Jerry Bloom, started at the pivot post. The local lads spent the night in Bloomsburg and moved on to E. Stroudsburg Saturday, where they played the Easterners in an afternoon contest.

The line-ups:
L. H. S. T. C.—

	F	Fg	Ft	T
Daley f	5	2	2	12
Sullivan f	0	0	0	0
Springman f	5	0	0	10
Florey f	1	0	0	2
Bloom c	1	0	0	2
Michaels c	0	0	0	0
Young g	2	2	2	6
O'Neill g	0	0	0	0
Fairchild g	0	0	1	0
Larkin g	1	1	2	3
Totals	15	5	7	35
B. S. T. C.—				
Herr f	7	6	8	20
Walinchus f	0	0	2	0
Bulnak f	0	0	0	0
Kerchufsky c	6	3	5	15
Bardo g	1	0	2	2
Edwards g	0	2	2	2
Moslowsky g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	19	39
Bloomsburg	13	10	6	39
Lock Haven	7	7	12	35
Officials—Williams and Bryan.				

A lot of Europe's combat flyers, it seems, are still trying to make their first downs.—Dallas Morning News.

Recent Intra-Mural More Candidates Boxing Tourney Needed for Wrestling Team Reveals Prospects

Excellent Varsity Material Uncovered as Embryo "Pugs" Vie for Honors

The finals of the intra-mural boxing tournament, held before the Christmas holidays, showed some really fine prospects for the varsity boxing team whose schedule begins in the very near future.

From a novice standpoint the boys participating showed up well all around. W. Max Bossert, boxing coach, who supervised the tournament, was more than pleased with the showing made by all. Paul Renne and Don Campbell, two freshmen, showed up particularly well, as they constantly carried the fight to their opponents. Their footwork and punching power wore down their opponents' defense in short order, as they pounded out decisions in the 155-lb class and unlimited division.

These two boys will undoubtedly be heard from in the future.

The results of the tournament are as follows:

- 120-lb. class—Randall, forfeit.
- 127-lb. class—Horton, forfeit.
- 135-lb. class—Nezo over Sterret.
- 145-lb. class—Schrock over Lamb.
- 155-lb. class—Renne over Grubb.
- 165-lb. class—Culberson over Gehron.
- Unlimited class—Campell over Fox.

Our boxing team has built up such a fine reputation in the past few years that the men of the school should come out and support a real he-man's sport. 'T is rumored about our campus that there are many males in the school, but few men.

Naturalist Club Elects Officers

The Naturalist Club at its regular meeting Thursday, January 4, elected officers and announced that applications for membership in the club will be sent out by January 10.

Fred Von of Renovo was elected president to succeed Robert Sherman of Grassflat. Other officers named included Merle Long, vice president; Eileen Glennon, secretary, and Dene Hocker, treasurer.

In "Mein Kampf" Hitler referred to Russians as "the scum of the earth." In allying himself with them, he not only accomplished a deft diplomatic coup, but did a neat bit of social climbing.—St. Louis Star-Times.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Entering its second year as a varsity sport, wrestling has a bright outlook. With undefeated Giles and Blake as holdovers, and such newcomers as Frank Geno, Russ Yost, Bud Stehman and Ed Saiers the team may make even a much better showing than it did last year.

To date, there have been only four matches scheduled and a grand finish with the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Intercollegiate being held here in early March.

All candidates are welcome to report, because no position has yet been clinched.

Each week a new team will be selected by running off elimination bouts. This method affords each man on the squad a chance to make the varsity each week.

If you are interested in wrestling, report for practice daily at 3:30, downstairs in the old gym. Remember you don't need experience or brute strength—merely brains. Let's see some science majors out—don't let the school own.

CALENDER

- Mon., Jan. 8—Dormitory Host-Hostess party.
- Wed., Jan. 10—Football Soccer banquet.
- Fri., Jan. 12—Basketball. Shippensburg, here.
- Fri., Jan. 12—Wrestling, West Chester, away.
- Sat., Jan. 13—Mid-Winter Formal.
- Fri., Jan. 19—Basketball. Kutztown, away.
- Sat., Jan. 20—Basketball. Indiana, here.
- Sat., Jan. 20—Wrestling. Mansfield, away.
- Sat., Jan. 20—(Noon)—Semester ends.
- Wed., Jan. 24—(Noon)—Second Semester begins.

Mid-winter Formal

(Continued from page 1)

The Camus Owls, a 14-piece orchestra from State College will furnish music for dancing. The Owls played at the alumni dance at Lock Haven High School and were warmly received. Their music is very sweet intermingled with fine swing arrangements. Dancing begins at 8:30 and continues until 12:00. Programs will be sold at the door.

SPORT LITE

By DON RATHGEBER

The new year is in and with it comes a new sports program on the list and at present there are a lot of sports such as, basketball, wrestling, boxing, ice skating, swimming and many others. There is no reason why every man and woman in school should not pick out a sport and become exceptionally efficient in that sport. Remember specialization is the basis for success today.

For those interested in swimming there is a note on the bulletin board giving the time and the type of instruction to be given during that time. This swimming program is under the supervision of Mr. Bossert and if any of you have questions to ask he will be glad to talk with you.

We can't all make the varsity in basketball. So for those who are interested there will be an inter-mural basketball tournament. The blank is posted on the bulletin board and we wish to have enough men sign up so we can conduct a regulation elimination tournament. If this plan does not work, there isn't a person in the school who can say there are not enough inter-mural sports. Let's all get behind this program and make it work for our own personal benefit and for the good of the school.

Lock Haven State Teachers College is adding a new and formidable opponent to its boxing schedule this year. Mr. Bossert has accepted an offer for a dual match between Lock Haven and Catholic University, of Washington, D. C., on February 17th at Washington.

Catholic U. has one of the best boxing teams in the country. In 1939 they placed three boys in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. Two of these boys were runners up and the third was a champion in the 175-lb. class. Catholic U. is coached by Bergman, who is also head football coach.

We wish to extend to the intra-mural boxers our hearty congratulations and we hope to see them out working for a place on the varsity boxing squad. We considered it an honor last year when two of our boys were chosen to box in the NCAA tournament in Madison, Wis., and we sincerely hope that we may again place some boys in that tournament this year when it is held at Sacramento, Cal. There are 68 boys chosen to represent the nation's best, and when our boys are chosen it is indeed an honor.

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SKATES SHARPENED

Campus Chatter

Rest at Last

Now that "Death" has taken his "Holiday" your reporter can again find enough time to write this column.

Beware Men

Don't forget that this is Leap Year again. Since there is talk of changing the calendar around, this may be the last leap year we will have, and the gals will be a real threat.

Transactions Ltd.

The main business in the boys' dorm these days is the exchange of ties received as Christmas presents for some that the other fellows are also afraid to wear.

???

Dave Henry (Henry's Dairy Store Inc.) would like to know who is making all the "slugs" for his nickleodeon.

Warning—

... to all moths in the vicinity of LHSTC. You must be prepared to evacuate your homes at once. Haven't you heard? The All-College formal is coming January 13.

Check and Double-check

College boys like ties with dots in them, suits with stripes in them and letters with checks in them.—Hollywood Gazette.

Too True

Gone are days when you could kiss a girl and taste nothing but the girl.

Hospital Notes

We wish to announce the birth of several puppies to the family living under Fanny's office. It seems, however, that the father of these new arrivals is unknown. Upon being interviewed by your correspondent, Micky Parsons had nothing to say in regard to the matter.

Yes, Yes

Some bright soul informs us that the height of embarrassment is "two eyes meeting through the same keyhole."

"I Must Have One More—"

Mistletoe is all right in its place but some gals even went around (flirting with death) with some of the well-known GREEN in their hair . . . didn't they Lorna?

Statistics

If all the boys that sleep in class were laid out end-to-end—they would probably be much more comfortable.

Frat Boys Please Notice

Many a man who would walk a mile for a cigarette would not turn around to flip the ashes into a tray.

Hot Seat

I presume there is just as much reason for boys and girls smoking here as there is for older men and women, if there is any sufficient reason at all; however, some of us may have an opportunity to smoke in both places: here as well as hereafter.—Short Paragraphs.

"Shine On—"

That is a beautiful right eye you have, Johnny Bowes. Won't you tell us a little more about it?

Attention Kappa Delta Pi

Some time ago we saw in the Lock Haven Express the following headline: "Forty Cows Make Honor Roll." Here is a chance to get some new members in your organization, Dr. Rude!

... and speaking of cows; we heard of one farmer from over in Sugar Valley who always sang "The Yanks Are Coming" as he went out to the barn to milk his cows.

Ten L. H. T. C. Students

(From Page One)

The college training program has been gaining momentum steadily. A great deal of flying instruction is now being put under way. It is understood that advanced training is being arranged for graduates of the experimental course given last Spring in thirteen colleges and that two colleges have been authorized to go ahead with it.

The latest news about the Civilian Pilot Training Program is the completion of plans for training non-college citizens between the ages of 18 and 25 in accordance

with the requirements set up by Congress when it voted funds for the program last Summer. This phase had to be postponed until the machinery for taking care of the 10,000 college students had been set in motion.

The non-college training will include the same ground and flight courses being given in the colleges. There will be no limit to the number of students taking the ground school instruction but the 700 to receive the flight training scholarships will be chosen on the basis of competitive examinations given on the ground school work. Those who qualify for flight training will pay a fee of \$30, which covers the medical examination, ground school expenses and insurance. The ground school course alone costs not more than \$10.

The standard rate of \$290 per student will be paid for the flight instruction and each institution giving a ground course will be paid a lump sum of \$200. Ten flight training students and five alternates will be allotted to each community. In selecting the communities to share in this phase of the program the CAA has sought to secure as wide a spread as possible in view of the experimental nature of the plan and also to select centers not having the college training units. There is no rule against a candidate moving to a community having the training in case his home town does not happen to be selected. Local sponsors are chambers of commerce, service clubs, aviation and other civil units.

Police officials say that safe cracking in Indianapolis is the work of amateurs. But after they take some money for their work they lose their amateur standing.—Indianapolis News.

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PRICE

GROSSMAN'S

OFF the RECORD and ON

By BILL MASTERSON

OFF THE RECORD—

When Glen Miller finished a successful engagement at the Paramount Theatre, New York City, several weeks ago he took with him, as his cut of the box office receipts, \$58,000 for one week's work. This was a new high at Paramount; the previous record was held by Art Shaw who lifted \$30,000 for a week's work. Miller's band is definitely tops in the country today but will his popularity last? Remember Shaw rose from practically nowhere over night, now he isn't even in the business. Miller claims Young America is leaning toward music that is sweeter; his music is becoming sweeter every broadcast, but there is too much similarity in his sweet arrangement. It is our guess that Miller will have to give his slow stuff the same originality that was made "In the Mood" and "Little Brown Jug" hits or else. Bobby Byrne, a newcomer to the band ranks has something worth listening to. Several members of the staff and myself heard the Campus Owls during vacation and they were great, to say the least. Their swing is tops and the slower rhythms should meet with the approval of everyone. It is our bet that this band has better than an even chance to hit the tops. In our estimation it is the best band that has appeared here in some time, barring none. This band will play at the college Saturday night and we urge you to come to see and listen to a band that is on the way to the top.

A vote will soon be taken by The Times to determine which band is most popular with the students of our college. Those already mentioned are: Glen Miller, Kay Kyser, Orrin Tucker, Sammy Kaye and Tommy Dorsey.

Orrin Tucker with Wee Bonnie Baker may be heard on the Lucky Strike program Saturday evening. Glenn Miller is appearing with the Andrews Sisters on a program

heard three times weekly at 10 P. M.

—AND ON

Record sales reached a new high last year with G. Miller's discs the leading seller. Here are some records that you collectors might well add to your library: Eddy Duchin's "All the Things You Are;" Tom Dorsey's "Indian Summer;" Larry Clinton's arrangement of the classic, "Toselli's Serenade" and Glen Gray's recording of the beautiful English success, "My Prayer."

First Fragments

(Continued from page 2)

experienced the thought represented in the above poem. Anyone can say that the grass is green; but a lover can feel the greenness of the grass, and he wonders if love brought this about. Miss Reeder carries this thought a little farther in asking: "Is love responsible for this, or God?" Although this is a question of philosophy instead of poetic technique, we will attempt to answer it. There are, to reduce the question to a minimum, two schools of thought on the subject of love. The one school says that love is only the manifestation of God as experienced by recognizing a part of God which you know to be in yourself in another person. Therefore, being in love, you are in a position to know God better, and thereby realize the beauty of His works. The other school says that love is nothing more than a biological urge. In this case I can offer no better solution than to say that the effect of the "urge" serves to sharpen the acuity of the senses. Of course, there are many philosophical ramifications hereby presented—and that is another matter to be discussed at another time.

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