

WELCOME
ALUMNI!

COLLEGE TIMES

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.

BEAT
KUTZTOWN!

Vol. 16.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1939

No. 3

Large Turn Out of Alumni for Homecoming

Social Committee Announces Year's Social Schedule

All School Formal in January Highlight Year's Program

The social committee, one of the most active student groups in the Teachers College held their first meeting Monday in Dean Poole's office. This committee has already taken steps to improve our social schedule. They are now sponsoring three after-dinner dances each week—Monday, Tuesday and Friday. The popularity of these dances is very evident as a large number of both dormitory and day students attend.

The Saturday night dance has also been resumed. Many students who stayed over the week-end have asked that this custom be revived. Two dances have been held on Saturday nights, and were well attended.

The new RCA Victor combination Victrola-Radio recently bought by the school is responsible for building up the attendance at these social dances. The new machine along with the new records give to students excellent music to listen to.

The committee has planned an elaborate social schedule for the year. On the schedule for the first time is an all-school formal dance. This dance will be free to all students. Formal dress is required but corsages are banned. A good orchestra will be engaged for the evening.

Members of the committee are: Bill Gaines, chairman; Jane Johnson.

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New Praeco Staff To Begin Work Early Next Week

This year's Praeco staff department heads have all been selected, with the exception of the art editors, by the staff advisers Miss Bottorf and Miss Geary. At a recent meeting of the student council, Breon Lauderbach was elected editor-in-chief to succeed Harold Shaw, who resigned. Shaw was retained as assistant editor.

The staff plans to start work on their yearbook on Monday or Tuesday, it was announced last week. Department heads chosen thus far are:

Editor, Breon Lauderbach; assistant editor, Harold Shaw; business manager, Edward Sifers; photographers, William Bittner, George Shrock; women's athletics, Bette Swartz, Alice Hoover; men's athletics, Joe Moran, Melvin Dry; literary editors, William Reardon, Alyce Barr, Betty Lou Smith, Loretta Petrucci; club editors, Fred Brown, Blair Owens.

GREETINGS ALUMNI



Dr. John G. Flowers

Greetings Alumni:—

On behalf of the Faculty and Student Body, I wish to extend a cordial welcome and greetings to all of the Alumni who are returning today for the annual Homecoming events. We hope that you will participate in all of the activities and will remain tonight for the annual varsity dance which is always an interesting occasion.

A good many changes have taken place on the campus in the last few months. You will observe that the athletic field is being enlarged; tennis courts have been built on top of the mountain back of the main building; and the new buildings are now completed. If you have time today to inspect the new buildings, we hope that you will do so.

Later this year the buildings will be dedicated. Watch the papers for announcements and be with us on that occasion if you can possibly do so. Then, of course, we invite you back to the annual Alumni Day which will be held here on Saturday, May 25.

Sincerely,

J. G. FLOWERS,
President

Welsh Singers

Unable to Appear; Ensemble Booked

Petrie Ensemble to Fill Nov. 1 Date on Artists' Course; Welsh Singers Called to Colors

The Welsh Imperial Singers originally scheduled for appearance November 2 in the new auditorium as the second presentation of the Artists' Course will not appear, having been forced to cancel all engagements when they were drafted into army service in England by conscription.

The booking agents have substituted Herbert Petrie and His White Hussars, a symphonic and operatic ensemble consisting of a quintette in brass, an operatic ten-

(Continued on page 6)

VARSAITY DANCE

TONIGHT IN GYM

Tonight the Varsity Club will entertain the students and alumni at their annual homecoming dance. The varsity dance, the first big dance of the year, is always a favorite with both the students and alumni. As in former years the dance this year will be informal; sport clothes will be worn.

The club has engaged Danny Vogt and his Orchestra from Williamsport. Vogt is well known to dance enthusiasts of this part of the state and provides excellent music for dancing. The orchestra consists of 11 men.

The dance affords opportunity for the old grads to renew acquaintances and meet some of the new students. Proceeds of this dance are placed in a fund used to buy awards for Varsity Club

(Continued on page 6)

Record Number of Old Grads On Campus Today

CALENDAR	
Oct. 14	Home Coming
10 A. M.	Chapel Program
1:15 P. M.	Kutztown Game
8:30 P. M.	Varsity dance
Oct. 17	Day Room Tea for Dorm Girls
Oct. 19	Tentative)
	Freshman Party
Oct. 21	Bloomsburg Game at Bloomsburg
Oct. 31	Hallowe'en Party

Record Turnout Expected To Enjoy Days' Program

Chapel Program, Kutztown Game, and Varsity Dance Head- line Day's Activities

All available indications point to a record crowd of alumni for today's Homecoming celebration. Early registration data indicates that the number of old grads returning, will make today's celebration the most successful in the history of this traditional event.

The chapel program at 10 o'clock opened the day's festivities. Miss C. Cordelia Brong, chairman of the year's Chapel and Assembly Committee and Miss Grace Ullemeyer, of the Music Department, cooperated to put on a fine program. The college's vested choir participated, and there were several other musical numbers. The chief speakers were: Dr. J. G. Flowers, college head, and W. Max Bossert, a member of the faculty, and president of the Alumni Association. This afternoon the L. H. S. T. C. - Kutztown T. C. grid encounter headlines the program, with the customary Women's Athletic Association cocoa pour immediately following.

This evening at 8:30 o'clock, the Varsity Club presents their annual dance for the students and the old grads. Music for this festive occasion will be furnished by Danny Vogt and his Orchestra. The dance will end at 12:30 o'clock.

Student Council Presents Budget For Coming Year

The Student Cooperative Council, in a regularly scheduled meeting Thursday afternoon, took action on only one matter—the budget for the year. The meeting lasted over an hour and a half. The Council decided to adopt the following tentative budget for this year: (The appropriation for men's athletics was the only article not approved, as yet).

Granted	Requested
Res. Fund	\$ 735.00
Book Store	400.00
Office Supplies	50.00
Printing	100.00
Y W C A.	72.00
Y M C A.	80.00
Artists Course	2,000.00

(Continued on page 5)

Unusually Successful P. S. E. A Convention Ends Yesterday

Large Delegation of Teachers Attend Sessions

SPEAKERS EXCELLENT

The fourteenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association was held at State Teachers College, Lock Haven on October 12 and 13. The primary purpose of this convention was to improve instruction in all phases of school life.

The program opened Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with the general session held in the new auditorium. Following this, conferences were held in the various buildings on the campus. These conferences were open to all teachers whose special field lay in a particular line. Thursday evening Thomas Francis, president Pennsylvania State Education Association gave an address on Better Public Relations for the PSEA. Following that teachers and students alike heard an informative address by Carroll C. Champlain on the American Teachers Interest in Europe Today.

Friday morning the convention

again opened with the general session in the old auditorium for elementary teachers. After the devotional exercises led by Reverend H. W. Heisley, Pastor, First Evangelical Church, and music arranged by Grace Ullemeyer, there was an address concerning the Use of Community Resources in Improving Instruction by Lois Clark, Advisor, Early Childhood and Elementary Education, Department of Public Instruction. At the same time the secondary teachers met in the new auditorium with Walter H. Passmore State College, presiding. The main item of interest at that meeting was the address by A. Sterl Artley on Reading Problems of the Secondary School.

After the general sessions adjourned, forums were held for the benefit of those interested in the subjects of rural teachers, agriculture, art, commercial teachers, elementary teachers, English, guidance, geographical science, health education, home economics, education, industrial education, language teaching, librarians and super-

(Continued on page 2)

: **Special Alumni Homecoming Edition** :

COLLEGE TIMES

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1939

LET'S GO!

"If the Alumni Association could raise five thousand dollars, we could build a handsome, thirty thousand dollar concrete stadium on the New College field."

This surprising statement was made by Dr. Flowers last week to Alumni Head W. Max Bossert. Upon first hearing Dr. Flowers' proposal we adopted a "too-good-to-be-true" attitude, but a few hopeful inquiries convinced us of the practicability and need of an honest-to-goodness college stadium here.

Lock Haven, with State Championship football teams almost taken for granted, has at present an athletic field that most any good high school would be ashamed of. The seating capacity of the present plant is about 1200. With students occupying almost the entire north stands there are about 800 seats on the south side of the field for paying customers.

After visualizing a gleaming concrete stadium on our athletic field the next idea to take form was the possibility of night football. If the Alumni Association were to accept Dr. Flowers' challenge and a stadium were built, night football games would become a reality. Instead of small crowds of eight or nine hundred half-hearted spectators bunched on dirty wooden bleachers, three, four or five thousand enthusiastic fans in a modern concrete bowl, would cheer the Bald Eagles' efforts on the gridiron under the arc lights.

Too idealistic? Not practical? The only answer to you skeptics is to point out the undeniable success of such ventures at many colleges in towns not nearly so football-conscious as Lock Haven. Night football is one of the most successful money-making schemes hit upon by colleges and high schools in recent years, and if a suitable stadium were erected here, it could be made to pay for itself over a period of years. West Chester played before a crowd of 10,000 on its opening game last Friday night, to cite a pertinent example. Lock Haven, a team which consistently defeats the Rams, considers herself fortunate if 1,000 persons attend a game.

Dr. Flowers' proposition constitutes a real challenge to the Alumni, the student body and townspeople. The latter group, it seems to us, has rather neglected the local college as far as football patronage is concerned. Over thirty-five hundred fans attended last week's High School game, while not more than seven or eight hundred watched the Eagles battle Cortland. We will concede, however, that the college is at fault to a large extent.

If we were to erect a stadium, stage nights games and in general put on a real show for the townspeople, we would be practically assured of large crowds at our Friday night game.

Let's go Alumni! Start the ball rolling. The Student Co-operative Council, the administration and the entire student body are behind you 100 per cent.

WE'RE WITH YOU, TEAM!

The Bald Eagles, in their last two starts, faced not only formidable opponents but also very unfavorable weather conditions. Indiana's smashing 32-0 victory over Bloomsburg last Saturday, and Cortland's impressive 12-0 triumph over a good Western Maryland University outfit on the previous Saturday, attest to the prowess of the Eagle's rivals.

Despite these odds, the team came through with a well deserved victory over the Indians, and made a gallant, courageous showing against a vastly superior Big Red team from Cortland. Last Saturday's midsummer heat was, in our opinion, a large factor in the Bald Eagles' loss to Cortland. The red garbed New Yorkers boasted a set of reserves that would turn many a less fortunate coach green with envy, while Coach Fredericks had to gamble on a group of untried Freshmen for replacements. While the Maroon varsity remained in the fray, the Cortlandites were virtually played to a standstill, and Lock Haven was on the long end of the score. However the boys unfortunately were not a group of supermen, and the heat finally took its toll.

LOCK HAVEN MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DICK HARTZELL

The long nose of your columnist has not been able to dig up much criticism this week, so outside of a few suggestions for the good of the organization, space will be devoted to comments from one of our faculty on the present war in Europe.

I think it would be a good idea if fewer people would spend their time cluttering up the front steps. The refuse that results from these conferences is not helping to beautify our campus.

In connection with refuse, I have a suggestion for the administration. Some of the students would like to see more waste cans placed at strategic points on the campus.

I have heard some of the boys squawking about the rules the deans are laying down about dress on the campus. Hint—Do your squawking now boys, don't try it on the school board a short time from now.

The library committee is asking you to observe certain regulations in the library.

Let's not have:

So much loud talking.

Paper thrown on the floor.

Reference books left on the tables.

Newspapers left on the tables instead of the racks.

This is just a bit of conditioning preparatory to moving into the new library.

We have new smoking rules and we want to live up to them; yet we are afraid that they will be broken unless someone provides ash trays for the boys' day room.

Just a word to the Frosh. You may think you can get away with a lot in your classes but wait until the grades come out. Speaking from experience, your best policy is to work hard now and loaf some other time. (Mr. Parsons says that his Frosh English students don't know what it is to work). Again from experience, I say you'll find out.

Seriously speaking, do you know that—

The Constitution of the United States guarantees citizens the right to assemble peaceably and petition the government for redress of grievances; YET during the World War 27 South Dakota farmers were sentenced to more than a year in prison for carrying out their rights given by the Constitution!

AND THAT—

By the Sedition Act of 1918, Congress laid heavy penalties on all persons who printed, wrote, or published any "disloyal, profane, scurrilous, or abusive language about the form of government of the United States, or the Constitution of the United States."

AND THAT this was upheld by the federal courts! (we are guaranteed rights of free press and free speech by the Constitution).

AND THAT—during the World War a girl 21 years old was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary for severely attacking the policies of the President!

AND THAT—in 1920 our present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Charles Evans Hughes, stated in an address before the Harvard law alumni, "We may well wonder, in view of the precedents now established whether constitutional government as heretofore maintained in this Republic could survive another great war even victoriously waged." (Is another war coming?)

SO—

We hope our national leaders will keep us out of war. Even if we get into it, some phases of democracy would for a time (as they were before) be done away with.

It is up to our country to preserve the finest expression of this civilization. These cannot be preserved by killing off our best young men.

America must lead the world to better days. Can he sword accomplish this? STAY OUT!

(And by the way—do you want our country to sell munitions to Europe to kill Germans, or Frenchmen, or Englishmen?)

I wonder if you appreciate the fact that you live in a country where a loud report is an automobile backfiring rather than a large gun. AMEN.

The Eagles enter the contest this afternoon as the underdog, but providing the weather man proves friendly enough, we are inclined to believe that an upset is imminent for a Kutztown team that stacks up better on paper.

DEMOCRACY—OUR HERITAGE

The present day conflict between the philosophers of dictatorship and democracy is a vital one that will eventually affect every man, woman and child in the United States. Economic conditions within recent years have made people all too willing to follow any leader who promises action and economic security.

Democracy assumes that human beings have individual minds, wills, and aspirations, and capacities for improvement; it affords the privilege of managing one's own affairs. Freedom, brotherhood, cooperation and service are democratic ideals. Dictatorship is based on force, suppression, exploitation and greed.

We should stop and think at what cost through the centuries freedom and democracy have been won and accept the challenge of the conflict by upholding our common heritage instead of casting it aside like an old garment. Perhaps it was handed to us on a silver platter but we must fight to keep it.

Our concept of citizenship should include honesty and fair play, an interest in public affairs, respect for law and order, cooperation with our associates and above all an appreciation of our priceless freedom.

TO THE ALUMNI!

Why not keep up with the Times by subscribing to the "College Times?" You will see two or three booths on the campus today where you may subscribe to the College Times. The rate for Alumni subscribers is 50c per year.

The "Times" this year is featuring a column devoted to the Alumni, and will endeavor to furnish a contact between graduates and the school.

Letter to the Editor

The Library Committee Speaks

Are we ready for our new library building? We, the students on the library committee are asking this and are appealing to each student of Lock Haven Teachers College to help us get ready. We suggest the following:

1—Start today by using our present library for LIBRARY purposes only.

2—Let each student realize that he is to act as a monitor to lessen the confusion in the reading room.

3—Try to minimize moving about. This is a distraction to those who want to study.

If we students cooperate, can't we make our library more of a benefit to everyone now? Let us be prepared to transfer a good library atmosphere to the new building.

Students of the Library Comm.

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday there occurred an incident that has not received the attention it merits. During the excitement of the football game a young ladie's jacket became ignited. She was entirely unaware of her danger. Two of our boys promptly gave as clean-cut an exhibition of clear headed thinking and action as one could ask for. One promptly threw his jacket around her face and grasped across the nostrils and mouth to prevent any possibility of her inhaling the flames. The second young man made a lightning-like swoop with one hand and threw her hair up over the top of her head, out of the path of the brisk little fire on her back. With the other hand he assisted in beating out the flames. In nothing flat, the affair was over; tresses and jackets were saved with only minor damage, and all resumed their interest in the football game. I am proud to have the privilege of knowing two boys who can think so clearly in an emergency, and I wish to hereby publicly express my admiration of the intelligent, efficient and prompt manner in which they first took safety precautions before extinguishing the incipient fire. My hat is off to Geo. Bressler and James Ferguson.

Ira O. Fleming.

P. S. E. A.

(Continued from page 1)

visors, school nurses, science teachers, and school studies. These conferences were conducted by authorities on the various subjects; many of them members of our own faculty.

Following these meetings were two general sessions in the new auditorium. The first at 3:30 included the annual business meeting and a summary of the convention by Frank Koo, State College. Friday evening the second session at 7:15 brought to a close the most successful PSEA convention Lock Haven has ever known. Among the highlights of the 7:15 session were the introduction of the newly elected officers, an interesting address by Francis Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and one by Frederic Snyder, a newspaper reporter from New York City.

FIBST FRAGMENTS

By CHARLES NORLUND

This column is dedicated to Raymond A. Kniss, last year's editor of the College Time's poetry column. We regret the loss of so able a columnist. Mr. Kniss, who graduated last year, originated First Fragment upon request, in order that the poets of this college be given a chance to publish their works. In continuing this feature, we hope that we may keep up the excellent precedent set by Mr. Kniss.

Walt Whitman once said: "To have great poets, there must be great audiences also." This column will provide the audience; we hope the poets will provide themselves. This space is open to any student of poetry in the college. We hope YOU will take advantage of this opportunity. Poems of the editor's choosing will be printed as soon as possible with a few helpful comments. No one's attempts will be torn apart in this column.

In this issue's column we are featuring two of Mr. Kniss's poems. Mr. Kniss has been writing poetry for some years and has achieved a style which is distinctly individual. He follows the trend of the Modernists and his subjects are, for the most part, those which we take for granted but never seem to realize. The following poem is the first part of a trilogy. His vividness of phraseology explains it better than a comment could.

Base of the Equilateral Triangle
The hand have ears and the earth will speak to them.

The earth will speak freely to those who will listen.

The earth having a good story to tell

will cling damply to the hands and say much to blunt dirt-brown fingers

for whom it will yield.

It will sing faintly of far-off places,

strongly of fields beneath solid shoes at home;

but always of men who hear it and work it for profit.

And it loves to give profit to the men

whose hands have ears.

Always it repeats its tale to believers who need no repetition.

But when its message is dreary and hopeless

it falls dryly from the skin ashamed of its sins,

revealing by its very timidity what it tries to conceal

of clouds born illegitimately of the soil,

who work it to no avail and curse it despairingly.

Of them it will not talk, and runs away from futile limbs

that starve without it.

Before understanding comes, our wind-swept father must seem cold and hard

to deprive its skeletons of family forgiveness.

Sit on the earth you seekers after wisdom;

bury your hands in its softness and accept its tutelage.

Learn its lesson well and know your parent.

In another of his poems "Scheme" the idea is presented by contrast. Notice how the brevity of his phrasing correlates with the principle he is setting forth. His attack in this case is surrealistic, attained by contrasting two series of visual images.

Scheme

slate grey
grass green
sky blue
baby pink
royal purple



The State Authority has announced that equipment for the new buildings, including the Library, pictured above, will be ready for use the second semester.

shining gold
glass clear
love is blind
and life
is real
and life
is earnest

9-10 and out
3 strikes and out
third and five
to go. —rak

Artist Course	350.00
Times	75.00
Praeco	200.00
Book Store	1,650.00
Dramatics	200.00
Carry Over	2,000.00
Faculty Tickets	130.00
Athletics	1,500.00
Total	\$13,805.00

MR. Sullivan Speaks In Assembly Program

"Is History Repeating Itself?" was the topic discussed by Mr. Sullivan at the all-faculty chapel program held in the new auditorium last Wednesday morning. The scripture was read by Dr. North, followed by singing of hymns by the student body with the accompaniment of Miss Ullemeyer.

Mr. Sullivan compared the conditions that precipitated the First World War, and the results and effects of the war with the approach, results and effects of the present war that will probably turn out to be the second World War.

In conclusion Mr Sullivan stated that America should stay out of the European War, because it is "our duty to preserve democracy and our duty to keep the torch of civilization lit."

The assembly committee has just completed the first semester assembly program. Following is the schedule:

Oct. 20—Dramatics Club play.
Oct. 27—Centennial program.
Nov. 3—The Art of Dress, Art Club.

Nov. 6—Artists' Course number: "The Greatest Things of the Ancient World"—George Samuel Kendall.

Nov. 8—Education Week, Kappa Delta Pi.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day program, Social Studies department.

Nov. 17—Dramatics Club play.

Dec. 1—Biology Department program.

Dec. 6—Artists' Course: "Wonders of Liquid Air," Dr. John Sloan.

Dec. 15—Dramatics Club play.

Jan. 5—Dr. Flowers

Jan. 12—Costuming and Make-up class.

The assembly committee is pleased with the excellent response of departments and clubs thus far. A glance at the schedule will show that every date during the first semester has been taken. Requests for second semester programs are now coming in and several have already been placed. Get your dates now!

Another student poet who established himself in some measure last year is Mr. Richard F. Hartzell, a Sophomore. In the subsequent poem he presents one of his favorite subjects—one which he treats very well—the reaction to frustrated love. With his clever arrangement of lines and simplicity of style he achieves a striking unity of effect. Notice how the auditory imagery stands out. It is startling but subdued.

Alone in Love's House

Hello! Is anyone here?
An empty house mocks my question
And vaguely sends it to my ear.

Slowly up the steps, whose every creak
I know, I begin to climb.

Of' on these steps I have beat
stealthy retreat.

Aye! retreat from love sweet
tryst,

But that has all come to nought;
And now I pay a friendly call, so list'

While I call again—
Hello—Is anyone here?
—rfh

Won't you give us the chance to
publish some of your poetry?
Thank you.

Student Council

(Continued from page 1)

Social Comm.	540.00	540.00
Band and Orch.	100.00	175.00
Bel Canto	100.00	125.00
College Choir	125.00	150.00
College Singers	75.00	100.00
Cantarias	75.00	100.00
Dramatics	600.00	650.00
College Times	500.00	575.00
Art	75.00	75.00
W A A	400.00	500.00
Praeco	1,300.00	1,500.00
Trans.	1,600.00	2,000.00
Conferences	325.00	435.00
Athletics	4,424.25	7,764.15
Debating	100.00	75.00
Compass	75.00	75.00

Total \$13,851.25 \$17,649.15

INCOME

Activity Fees \$ 7,700.00

EQUIPMENT ORDERED

Host-Hostess Idea Popular in Dining Room

This year, for the first time, our dining room boasts both hosts and hostesses to preside over the respective tables in the room. Miss Poole originated the scheme with idea of making the dining hall a more democratic place. Previously, only girl students served as hostesses, and the men quite naturally felt as though they were little more than fixtures at the tables.

The new plan has met with considerable approval among the dormitory students. The hosts and hostesses, all of whom are either juniors or seniors, are learning to preside over their tables with a dignity and composure befitting their station. The general attitude is that prospective teachers should become acquainted with the proper luncheon and dinner techniques, and that now is the time to learn them.

Dramatic Club To Present Play Oct. 20 in Assembly

"The Monkey's Paw" to Be First Production of Year

The first play of the year is to be given by The Dramatics Club in the assembly October 20 and is under the direction of Charles Norlund, a member of the Junior Class who has been an active participant in dramatics since early in his freshman year here at Teachers college. He has chosen Louis N Parker's dramatization of "The Monkey's Paw" to exhibit his directorship. The play is excellently cast with members of the Inner Circle who have shown their ability before the footlights many times.

The part of Mrs. White will be portrayed by Mary Jane McKeever, the lovable aunt, Miss Austin, of "Craig's Wife" and Madame Le Breton in "Indian Summer." Mr. White, the husband, will be played by Richard Hartzell who gave the unforgettable interpretation of Mr. Strickland last year in "The Finger of God." Herbert, the son,

New Equipment For Buildings Is Promised Soon

CAMPUS TO BE IMPROVED

The General State Authority has announced to Dr. Flowers that the major portion of the equipment for the new Library and Gymnasium will be available the second semester.

The Commonwealth has authorized the appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the improvement of various state-owned institutions, among them 14 State Teachers Colleges. In addition to the equipment necessary to completely modernize the new buildings, another sum of money will be allotted for the improvement of the local campus.

A few weeks ago, a former graduate of our school, who is now an authority on landscaping at State College, surveyed the college grounds and offered many suggestions for campus improvement. Work on this project has been successfully begun, as evidenced by the new growth of grass in front of the Campus School and the shrubs in front of the Gymnasium.

Our campus offers almost unlimited possibilities for beautification, and if various organizations were to cooperate, our school could boast of one of the most attractive campuses of any school of its size in the country.

will be enacted by Richard Brown, a veteran actor who gave us the remarkable experiences as the seller of wares in the fantastic "The Wonder Hat," the beloved Father Atherton in "Children of the Moon," and the comedy role of Percy in "Mrs Moonlight." The Sergeant will be played by I. B. Nolan who has been seen on the boards many times since his freshman year when he made his first appearance as Warden Holt in "The Valiant," Scroggins in "We Have Our Wills," the business man, G. T. Warren in "You And I," Mr. Penbry in "The Forfeitt," and Thomas in "Children of the Moon." The Visitor, Sampson, will be portrayed by Eugene McKramer who displayed his talents as Artaban in "The Other Wise Man" and Mr. Craig in "Craig's Wife."

CLUBS

CHI KAPPA SIGMA

The Chi Kappa Sigma dramatics club, with the new auditorium to work in, is highly enthusiastic about this year's activities. The forum heads for this year are: Stage—Ralph Link, chairman; design, Kathrine Fry; properties, Helen Beckenbaugh; construction, Roger Bickford; furniture, Dorothy Sheasley; lighting, Harvey Robb; costumes, Lois Wagner, chairman. Make-up, Margaret Priest, chairman.

The members of the governing board have discussed and decided upon an attractive new program for this year which is certain to meet the approval of the club and student body. The officers leading the club this year are: President, William Masterson; vice-president, I. B. Nolan; recording secretary, Jane Shull; corresponding secretary, Phyllis Aurand; treasurer, Esther Coder; historian, Marguerite Weidhahn; press representative, Esther Crisman; student cooperative council representative, Charlotte Figgles; social chairman, Mary Eleanor Lovett; program chairman, Margaret Priest; chairman of typing committee, Joseph Delo; room chairman, Flora McKean; art chairman, Lorna Zettle.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Mrs. Dale Allen, an Alpha Sigma alumna, entertained her sorority sisters and advisers, Miss Edna Bottorf and Mrs. R. Stewart MacDougall, Thursday evening, Oct. 5. The social events for the coming year were planned after which lunch was served. Miss Jean Dykens, social chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. R. S. MacDougall entertained the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority at a weiner roast Monday evening, Oct. 9, in the Lock Haven City Park.

Among the home coming events for Saturday, Oct. 14, the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority is going to entertain its alumnae at a luncheon from 11:30 until 12:00 in the sorority rooms. The members and

Welsh Singers

(Continued from page 1)

or, an instrumental soloist, a soprano and a harp soloist.

The White Hussars, an organization whose artistry and musicianship meet the demands of the most exacting and whose programs are presented with color, dash and showmanship are sure to win the spontaneous and enthusiastic approval of the student body.

Each member of the group is an accomplished artist having an unusual cultural and musical background supplemented by years of study and training in his respective field.

The group has made tours throughout the United States, its island possessions, and Canada during the past several years. They have been under the auspices of the leading colleges, clubs and convention groups.

The Hussars are attired in trim, snappy, white and gold hussar uniforms. Special lighting effects together with perfect stage technique, poise, gracefulness, coordination of movement and clock-like precision blend into a picture that will be as delightful to the eye as the music will be to the ear.

Herbert Petrie, musician, producer and director, was cornetist with the famous Naval Battalion Band, directed by John Philip Sousa. He has studied under two of the world's greatest teachers of the trumpet, Max Schlossberg of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and Edward Llewellyn of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He has had experience as solo cornetist with some of the leading bands

their friends will attend the football game in a body.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tuesday night of last week the Tri Sigma sorority enjoyed a roller skating party at Dexter in Williamsport.

After such strenuous exercise, refreshments were in order at the corner drug store. Here sandwiches and ice cream were heartily devoured.

The group is planning initiation of its pledges in the near future.

We are also looking forward to many of our alumnae returning for our Homecoming celebrations.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

The Pi Kappa Sigma formally initiated six new members last Tuesday evening at a ceremony held in the sorority rooms. The new members are Jean Miller, Anne Griel, Anne Quigley, Jane Ohl, Dorothy Keister and Clara Danis. The girls are planning to greet alumni members on Homecoming Day, and are making many plans for the coming year.

A C E

The second meeting of A C E was held in the kindergarten Monday afternoon at 5:15 P. M. A short business meeting followed by interesting reports from various members, among which were "What a Little Child Needs," given by Luella Rhoads, "Handicraft in the Elementary School of Chicago," given by Lois Bowlby, "Gifts for the Kindergarten in the Next 100 Years," by Helen Howe, "Tour of the Orient," by Betty Ogden, and "Children and the Comics," by Ruth Baughman.

NATURALISTS

The Naturalists Club, under the presidency of Robert Sherman, is sponsoring the construction of a nature trail completely circling the campus on the surrounding hillside. A drive is also in progress to build a cabin at the end of this trail for social functions.

of America and several years' experience as a college band director.

The quality of music offered by the New York Women's Chamber Orchestra was appreciated by the student body. A fine attitude of attention and genuine enjoyment of the program was exhibited. The appearance of the student body in evening dress added to the glamour of the occasion. The college is fortunate in securing such high types of entertainment—the reputation of the College is built up, and it benefits the extraordinary fine facilities of the new auditorium to offer a fine Artists' Course. The Petrie Ensemble promises another enjoyable evening.

Students Visit Aircraft Factory; Piper Cooperates

The college wishes to express its gratitude to the Piper Aircraft Corporation for its cooperation and fine attitude shown some of our students a short time ago.

This article wishes to call to mind an incident in which a student teacher was in need of material pertaining to the aircraft industry. Mr. Piper showed his fine spirit of cooperation by having the group shown every process in the making of an airplane and further expressed his cooperation by providing an auto for the transportation of the group back to the college.

Mr. Piper expressed his desire to be of any possible assistance to the college at any time.

It is cooperation and good will of this sort that helps to foster the good will between the college and the city of Lock Haven.



Such conditions as that illustrated above are the reasons for the new parking regulations. The above situation is dangerous, as well as discourteous and thoughtless.

New System to Relieve Parking Congestion Used

In order to relieve the congestion and danger of the present parking situation, Dr. Flowers has proposed a system by which the dangers to the Training School children and the College students will be eliminated.

The new system will provide for eight different sections about the campus in which everyone who drives a car to school will be assigned a space.

Dr. Flowers has requested that all those who drive cars to school were to write their name and the type of car on cards which were passed out at chapel two weeks ago and to return them to his office as soon as possible. They will then be assigned a space in one of the eight parking sections.

Dr. Flowers has expressed the hope that all will cooperate in this new parking system, which will go into effect this Monday.

Social Committee

(Continued from page 1)

son, Marie Kareamer, Merle Long, Ted Tomlinson, Ruth Datesman, Shirley Byrol, Jane Shull, Dene Hocker, June Hollenbeck, Larry Lenig, Bill Masterson, Rita McNally, Charlotte Figgles, Blair Owens, Jane Harrison, Josephine Gaunt, Violet Nester.

The calendar, which includes an important event for each month follows:

- Sept.—Freshmen Mixer.
- Oct.—Hallowe'en party and dance.
- Nov.—Tea dance.
- Dec.—Xmas party and dance.
- Jan.—Formal dance.
- Feb.—St. Valentine's party and dance.
- Mar.—St. Patrick's Day party and dance.
- Apr.—Tea dance.
- May—Formal party and dance.

Varsity Dance

(Continued from page 1)

members. Committees for the Varsity Dance were announced last Wednesday by the president, Earl Young. They are as follows: Tickets—Merle Long, John Kruper, John Kolinoski, Earl Young. Band—Ed. Kolner, Gene Springman, Jim Hopkins. Programs—Bill Beightol, Pete Mollura, John O'Neill Decorations—Ned Fairchild, Bob Kemmerer, Fred Snyder.

DANGEROUS PARKING !

GARDEN THEATRE

SHOWPLACE OF LOCK HAVEN

Four Days Starting Sunday, Oct. 15

"GOLDEN BOY"

Barbara Stanwyck Adolph Menjou
William Holden

One of the Most Memorable Screen Experiences of the Year

Feature—2:15 — 7:15 — 9:15 P. M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Oct. 19-20-21

"Mutiny on the Black Hawk"
Andy Devine
Richard Arlen

GENE AUTREY
"Blue Mountain Skies"

NEW SEASON HITS COMING

Ginger Rogers in "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

Cary Grant and Carole Lombard in "IN NAME ONLY"

ROXY MARTIN

LOCK HAVEN'S LEADING THEATRES

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 18-19

Romance to Artie Shaw's Rhythms!

—in—
"DANCING CO-ED"

with
LANA TURNER
RICHARD CARLSON
ARTIE SHAW and His BAND
200 Beautiful Co-eds
19 Joyous Artie Shaw Rhythms

Fri., Sat. Oct. 20-21

Wise-Cracking Maisie is back in a new Romantic Riot! This time she is the Missus as Franchot Tone judges Bathing Beauties.

—in—
"FAST and FURIOUS"

with
ANN SOTHERN
—and—
FRANCHOT TONE

Watch for These
MICKEY ROONEY
—and—
JUDY GARLAND

—in—
"BABES IN ARMS"

BETTE DAVIS
in
"THE OLD MAID"

Tues., Wed. Oct. 17-18

ROBERT TAYLOR
FRANCHOT TONE
ROBERT YOUNG

in
"3 COMRADES"
with
MARGARET SULLIVAN

Thurs., Fri. Oct. 19-20

BOB BURNS

in
"OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

Sat. Only Oct. 21
Two First Run Features
TIM McCOY

—in—
"STRAIGHT SHOOTER"
—and—
HARRY ROY and His BAND

—in—
"Everything Is Rhythm"

Sun, Mon. Oct. 22-23

Two First Runs
"TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"
A Brand New Show of the Torch Series

—and—
A New Fox Romantic Comedy
"STOP, LOOK AND LOVE"

Watch for
"Lady of the Tropics"
"WIZARD OF OZ"