

## First All School Formal Dance In January

### "Death Takes a Holiday" Proves Successful

Impressive Sets, Fine Acting and Directing Combine to Produce High Caliber Play

(Ed. Note: In compliance with requests by many students, particularly Dramatics Club members, the following article appears as a criticism of the play. Feeling as we did that we ourselves were unqualified to write such a criticism, we ask an alumni member of the Dramatics Club, Ray Kniss, to review "Death Takes a Holiday." The views expressed below are his).

The new Teachers College Auditorium Friday night served as an excellent frame for the beautiful set against which the Teachers College Dramatics Club presented Alberto Casella's play of life and death philosophy, "Death Takes a Holiday," under the direction of Miss C. Cordelia Brong. The play was the first major dramatic production in the new auditorium and was the culmination of six weeks of intensive training by the different branches of Chi Kappa Sigma, and serves as an indication of future successes.

At 8:15 the curtains parted for a well-filled house to reveal the interior of a richly furnished Italian villa, within the walls of which Death resided during his three-day holiday. It is this holiday which provides the theme of the play—in "Deaths own words . . . men do not realize the magnificence of their lives, the beauty of feeling their strong bodies moving in the warmth of the sun, the miracle of thought flashing through their minds." Alberto Casella, Italian playwright, has phrased here a fearless challenge to the smug acceptance of life by little men.

#### Artistic Success

The production given by the college players to this drama, re-written for the American stage by Walter Ferris, was an artistic success if not a dramatic triumph. The show presented a satisfactory appearance, somewhat lacking in the wholesome roughness sometimes found in amateur dramatics, roughnesses which are desirable for the fresh enthusiasm and sincerity of feeling to which they attest. The most noticeable characteristic of Friday night's performance might be its lacquer-like finish—showing somewhat too much of the painter's hand and somewhat too little of the true color of the varnish. The direction was perhaps too expertly detailed.

#### "Death" Center of Action

The play by its very nature more or less centers about the role of Death, portrayed by Eugene McCramer, of Williamsport. Mr. McCramer gave a creditable, though not too inspiring interpretation of the part. We feel that he did not use his fine voice and

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### Debaters Return From Westminster Tournament

Four members of the Debating team of Lock Haven Teachers College returned Sunday after a successful invasion of the western part of the state, where they took part in the annual tournament held at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Debating on the Pennsylvania collegiate question of: Resolved, "That the basic blame for the present European conflict rests upon the Allies," the Eagle speakers met debaters from all over the state and section. Raymond Rathmell, Renovo, and Miss Frances Molitor, South Williamsport, upheld the affirmative, and Miss Josephine Gauntt and Joseph Moran, the negative for Lock Haven. They were accompanied by Dr. Harry F. Weber, coach.

The next debate in which the local speakers will take part will probably be held in January upon the national question of: Resolved, "That the United States should maintain a policy of strict economics and military isolation towards all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

### "The Nativity" To Be Given on Sunday at 4 P.M.

"Peace on Earth" is the Christmas theme of the sixth annual presentation of "The Nativity" to be given Sunday at 4 p. m., by the members of the music and dramatics departments of the College in the new auditorium.

Miss Grace Ullemeyer and Miss C. Cordelia Brong are co-directors of this Christmas presentation which is annually one of the outstanding productions of the college year.

Those taking part will be members of the college choir, the Bel Canto Choral Club, the Cantarina Glee Club, the College Singers and members of the Freshman speech classes and the Dramatics Club.

This year there will be six tableaux, "The Prophet," "The Watching Shepherds," "The Manger of Bethlehem," "The Adoration of the Shepherds," "The Adoration of the Magi" and a finale. Interspersing each tableau will be Christmas music sung by the musical groups and soloists taking part.

The art classes, under the supervision of Miss Edna A. Bottorf, have made the stained glass window which will be used as the background.

The program is divided into four parts, "The Prophecy According to Isaiah, Jeremiah and Haggai," "The Annunciation," "The Watching Shepherds" and "The Manger of Bethlehem."

The tableau characters will be Richard Brown, "Prophet," Miss

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### C.A.A. Training Program for L.H. [s Approved

Late Telegram From CAA Chief Approves Selection of Local School

The following telegram was received late yesterday afternoon from Grover Webster, chief of CAA Private Flying Division:

"Contract for flight training of ten civilian pilot trainees now attending State Teachers, Lock Haven College is being initiated today. Procedure for the beginning of flight training and contract forms follow by mail."

Plans for the program are almost completed and training should get under way immediately following Christmas vacation. Watch the bulletin boards for further developments.

Grove Webster, Chief of the CAA's Private Flying development division, reports that 20,000 students applied for this training. Chairman Robert Hinckley says that next year the CAA expects to train 20,000.

As yet there is not any exact information about what future practical use the thousands of graduated students are to make of this training. What will happen to the students after the training program is completed?

According to the present plans of the CAA the trained personnel will be future Army and Navy pilots in time of emergency. The program is standardized to conform to Army requirements. Possibly a large proportion of these pilots will be absorbed by the Army and Navy.

But what of the students who prove themselves competent pilots but have no desire to enter service during time of peace? They still represent a national investment. Some of the students will have the means to continue flying, but others will not have sufficient funds to carry on advanced training.

A 50-hour training course does not produce a finished pilot. The student will have a good understanding of aviation but unless the training is carried further it will be of no practical use after the period of training is ended.

The logical solution is for the CAA to obtain additional funds for advanced training. In time of peace such training of pilots would be luxury but today it is practical and a real necessity to have a reserve of trained airmen for national defense.

The present European situation has centered attention upon the Latin American countries. Here lies our future trade. However, transportation is difficult in most of the Latin American countries. Airplanes have proved to be the most practical means of transportation and communication. If the South American countries are de-

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### Social Committee Making Extensive Plans for Event

### Demonstration on Liquid Air Very Entertaining

Friday morning at 10 o'clock, the students of the Teachers College were entertained by John Sloan, M. A., scientist from Duke University, with a lecture and demonstration of the properties of liquid air. Mr. Sloan performed many interesting and clever experiments.

Among the fanciful experiments he carried out were such tricks as frying an egg on ice, freezing a goldfish and bringing it back to life, and driving a nail into a board with a banana.

Mr. Sloan carried with him an especially constructed vacuum bottle which contained 25 pounds of liquid air. Air is liquified, he explained, by compressing a number of times and allowing the heat of its compression to escape. There are many uses for liquid air; it is now used, among other things, to secure the rare gases needed for electric signs, and also to make liquid oxygen used for welding.

Liquid air has a Fahrenheit temperature of 312 degrees below zero.

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### Annual All School Christmas Party Wednesday Eve.

Santa Claus to Entertain Students by Passing Out Gifts

The annual all school Christmas party will be held next Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, in the College Gymnasium. The fun is scheduled to begin at 8:30 and will continue until 11:30.

The program for evening will include dancing, games and last but not least, a visit from that jovial old man—Santa Claus. As has been the custom in former years each person is requested to bring a ten cent present. These gifts will be placed under the Xmas tree and when Santa comes the presents will be distributed. The Christmas Party has always been a favorite with the student body as it always gives the boys and girls a chance to have a good time before they leave for home to spend the Holidays. Refreshments will be served at intramission and plans are under way for entertainment. Admission will be student activity cards. Ted Tomlinson heads the refreshments and entertainment committees and Blair Owens is in charge of decorations.

### CAMPUS OWLS TO PLAY

New Idea in Social Functions Expected to Prove Very Popular with Student Body

January 13, 1940, is the date set for the first formal dance of the school year. This dance, an all school affair, is free to all student. The Student Council will allow each student to bring an outside guest free if his or her name is presented to the office for consideration.

This is the first dance of this type to be held at Lock Haven and should have the whole hearted support of the student body. Plans are under way to have a floor show made up of school talent. This show will be given during the first part of the half hour intermission; the second part will be used for serving refreshments.

The Campus Owls, a large orchestra from State College is under contract to furnish music for dancing. One of the members of this organization, Bob Williams, is an ex-student of Lock Haven. He handles the tenor sax and clarinet solos. The Owls play at Hec-la Park during the summer when many people go there just to dance to their tantalizing music. The arrangements are done by a member of the band with the exception of a few swing numbers which are Artie Shaw's.

The program committee is selecting programs that will be suitable for a formal occasion. These programs will be sold but the price will not exceed 25 cents. Since this dance is being given so that the men will have a chance to go to a formal dance at a minimum

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### Meteorologists

### To Meet on Campus Dec. 18

On Dec. 18 the district meeting of the American Meteorological Association will be conducted on our campus. Ordinarily these meetings are held at State College, but Mr. Ulmer, head of our geography department, has persuaded the heads of this district to conduct this meeting at Lock Haven State Teachers College.

This meeting, with Dr. T. A. Conrad in charge, will hold discussion on the workings of the weather bureau, the application of weather conditions to aviation, long range weather forecasting, and opportunities for young people in meteorological work.

Mr. Ulmer urges all those who are interested in these discussions to attend as it will serve as a valuable source of information to those interested in this field.

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## WHILE "DEATH TOOK A HOLIDAY"

Last Friday evening in the New College Auditorium, the college Dramatic Club gave an interpretation of "Death Takes a Holiday," by Alberto Casella.

While laboring under no false impressions that we are equipped to pass judgment, we would like to publicly commend and congratulate the entire cast and technical staff who were responsible for the undeniable success of the production. In our opinion, this was the finest dramatic effort put forth on a Lock Haven stage in recent years.

The up-to-date auditorium was in a large measure responsible for the drama's success. However, the stage designers and stage working crew deserve more than the lion's share of the glory as far as the beauty and effectiveness of the sets and lighting are concerned.

Starting absolutely from scratch, the club members, with little or no outside assistance, constructed a dramatic set to rival that seen in most any advanced amateur productions.

When one considers that none of the stage crew ever had experience or training in staging, designing, etc., he cannot help appreciating the high calibre stage craft exhibited Friday night, and paying tribute to those persons responsible.

## LOCK HAVEN MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DICK HARTZELL

This week I come back to the columns of the Times after a little vacation (heh, heh,) with a new crusade. Some of us, who were here last year, remember an organization that we didn't take very seriously and had a lot of fun with. I am speaking of the Kleen-Klub, originated by Pete Mollura. I am now suggesting a revival of that, to some of us, humorous organizations. Several students, and faculty members alike, have noticed the growth and freedom of the use of profanity on the campus. It is really too bad when college students haven't enough decent words in their vocabulary to express themselves. It is even more serious when discretion is not used. Fellows and GIRLS cuss whenever they feel like it, no matter where they are. They don't soft pedal it either. As a matter of fact, some people have become so proficient that their cussing reaches the oratorical proportions of Webster's reply to Hayne.

The use of vulgar language also comes into this crusade. The same thing applies to obscenity as to profanity. It seems to me that our minds are rapidly becoming cess pools. Some fellows tell stories to girls and girls tell stories to fellows, and the girls are far better and more original in the execution of these tales than the fellows. The fellows will tell you that they get their best stories from the girls. Perhaps we think we are becoming blase, sophisticated, and broad minded, but it seems more a matter of not having any mind at all.

Your writer is not innocent in this matter by any means and he belongs to an organization that is one of the worst offenders. The Frat wishes to say that it is going to lead this campaign and it challenges you to follow.

It has been observed that the regulations against smoking in the halls and offices is not being observed. You should realize that this rule is not just a whim of the administration, but an order from the state fire inspectors. After all, this building is quite old and it is not fireproof. Think of others before you light up again.

This column is broadening its bounds. I have been asked to send out a plea to the fellows to shine their shoes more often.

And now a little Student Council news. At a recent meeting the council decided to purchase an encased bulletin board with metal, changeable letters for the lobby of the Auditorium.

## Alumni

Sororities, Dan  
Cupid Active

A bit of sorority news seems timely this week. While it is hardly "news" at this late date, still it was only recently announced in local papers that the graduate members of Tri Sigma sorority have organized a Lock Haven group which will be affiliated with the national organization as an alumnae chapter. The girls elected Jean Kunes president. That seems like a good start as Jean successfully guided the destinies of Alpha Rho chapter while she was an undergraduate.

The other officers are Alice Fredericks, vice-president; Eleanor Wood of Williamsport, secretary, and Louise McEntire, treasurer. The crowd is to get together during the Christmas holidays, at Jean's.

The Alpha Sigma Tau graduate crowd in Williamsport had their annual Founders ay dinner Nov. 29 at The Lucille. The candlelighting service preceding the dinner was led by Helen Thomas, president. Mrs. Robert D. Smink announced the publication of a new sorority song book and the chapter decided to give \$5 to charity.

Those at the dinner were Pauline Barrows, Mary Holbrook, Emily Williams, the Jersey Shore members, and Marjorie Bastian, Ruth Conn, Dorothy Moore, Mrs. C. G. Wright, Mrs. Smink, Miss Thomas, Mildred Sechrist, Eleanor Wolf, Violet Sanders, Mrs. Hilmer Shirey, Mrs. William Plankenhorn, Louise Selleck and Helen Dittmar.

By the time this goes to press, Howard B. Underwood, better known to some of us old grads as "Wimpy," will have become "a benedict," as the old-time newspapers used to put it. His marriage to Miss Mildred E. Bauman of Lock Haven is to be Dec. 9. Morrill Laubach, a comrade-in-arms through many of the jamborees that "Wimpy" and "Abbe" Corter and Bill Griffith were involved in, is to sing. "Vic" Williams will be an usher.

Which also reminds the editor that Franklin T. Courtner, now at Hepburnville Consolidated, and Miss Dorothy Jane Clark of Beech Creek were married in the big social event at Blanchard on Thanksgiving. Bob Seitzer, Cogan Station's Prof., an usher and Mr. Underwood was best man.

It was a rather quiet wedding for Dorothy Walters, Montoursville, R. D., member of the Becht School faculty at Williamsport, and Andrew Peddie of Lock Haven, because of the recent death of Mr. Peddie's mother. They were married Dec. 2; will live at 1019 Market St., Williamsport.

Perhaps it's ancient history to tell you that Johnny and Marion (Jones) Marshall became parents of twins on Oct. 26. But did you know that the two new "junior

The council would also like to have you keep in closer contact with your representative so that he might better represent your opinion.

In the spring we are to be represented at the New York government conference by quite a large group of people. It might be well if you were thinking about HOW they should be chosen and WHO should go.

I wonder if the freshman and the (upperclassmen) understand now, what I meant when I advised a little more study sometimes earlier in the year.

Kernel from the International Nut:

Now that Ethiopia and Czechoslovakia are members of the Delta Beta Alpha (Dictators' Benefit Association) they are Russian the Finns.

## Death Takes

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figure to their best advantage. As death he appeared more vital than he did in his earthy form of Prince Sirki, and yet there he failed to carry the supreme line to their utmost in esthetic values. He did, however, articulate clearly the words of the play, making it possible for us to discover the breath-taking qualities of Death's masquerade as a mortal, and for that deserves our appreciation. His takes high place among amateurs.

### Grazia Lovely

Grazia, the lovely princess with whom Prince Sirki falls in love, as played by Miss June Hollenbach of Pittsburgh, was deserving of the Prince's attention. Miss Hollenbach followed erratically the pace set by Mr. McCramer. She allowed the dreamy quality required in some spots to dominate nearly all her moments on stage. She seemed to have difficulty in making the audience believe in her love for Prince Sirki, but she was entirely convincing as the only one who realized the true beauty of death as Mr. Casella draws him.

In every cast each member is as important as another, and the others in Friday night's cast were not only important but contributed many dramatic highlights. As the senile Baron whose rejuvenation was a by-product of Death's holiday, Willard Poff, of Williamsport, endeared himself to the audience. Completely unrestrained he exhibited an instinct for drama which allowed him to picture most effectively the ex-man-of-affairs reverting to type, and which empowered him to change the first titter at his appearance to a chuckle of warm amusement. To Richard Hartzell, Lock Haven, playing the part of Duke Lambert, Death entrusted his secret and thus categorically placed in his hands the success of the climax of the play, Death's denouncement. Mr. Hartzell fulfilled his trust admirably. He delineated sharply, perhaps too sharply his terrible responsibility. His actions were vivid and his facial expressions startling. The jerkiness of his movements was probably inspired by deep feeling, but it did detract from his effectiveness.

### Give Creditable Performances

Michael Kolivosky, of Grassflat, used his experience on the college stage to good advantage in playing Corrado, the lover who lost

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alumni" have been named—Johnny and Marion!

The engagement of Emily J. Waltman of Muncy, now teaching in the Muncy-Muncy Creek school, and R. LeRoy Voneida, also of Muncy, was recently announced. No date set.

Ellen Harding, who has been teaching at Smethport for two years, has moved book-and-pencil to the Becht school at Williamsport. She was guest of honor recently at a Thanksgiving party in Williamsport, attended by several T. C. grads, including Kay Yount, Elizabeth Bressler and Mrs. William (Peg Reid) Bailey.

Merry Christmas to you all.

—MBZ

## Coach Fredericks Honored at Mount Carmel

J. Wynn Fredericks, head football mentor, of the Lock Haven State Teachers College, was among the coaches and celebrities present at the annual Mt. Carmel Rotary Club Banquet in honor of the members of the football team of Mt. Carmel High School.

Coach Fredericks was introduced as the championship coach. The theme of the coach's speech was his appreciation of the Mt. Carmel boy who attended Lock Haven Teachers College.

James J. Crowley, head coach of Fordham University was the main speaker. His speech was a tribute to the Anthracite Coal Field for the tremendous part they played in his success in coaching. The main point of his speech was that high mentality was the main factor in the making of a good football team.

Among the other coaches and celebrities attending were the coaching staff of Mt. Carmel High School, the head coach of Blythe Township, the winner of the 1939 State Football Championship, head coach of Mt. Carmel Township, and John Kalinowski, the Carmelite quarterback of the Lock Haven Teachers College.

## Evolution Class Visits Capital

On Wednesday, Nov. 29, Dr. Geary's class in Evolution of the American Public School, went to Harrisburg. They left Lock Haven at 7 a. m., and stopped at Amity Hall for breakfast, finally reaching Harrisburg at 10:30.

Among the places of interest which they visited was the New Revenue Building. Here they saw vaults which take four people to open the combinations. In this vault there it a system of mirrors which enable them to see half-way around the vault.

One of the highlights of the trip was the meeting with Dr. Frances K. Haas, superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, at the Educational Building. Dr. Haas generously gave some of his time to answering various questions and explaining the organization of the department to the class. The class also visited the section of the library in the Educational Building devoted exclusively to law books.

The class also visited the Forum with its Planetarium, the Capitol, Senate and House of Representatives; they concluded their trip by a tour of the Museum.

Those who went on the trip to Harrisburg were Dr. Geary, Harvey Robb, Rae Gundlach, Louise Jacobs, Ralph Davie, Helen Dandois, Ruth Barner, Barney Underwood, Ted Horton, Helen Greenman, Dorothy Caprio, Harold Shaw and Dorothy Gaudoise.

## Calendar

### Week Beginning Dec. 18

Monday, 18th—Sororities, 4:10, respective rooms. Male Chorus, 4:10, old auditorium.

Tuesday, 19th—Cantarinas, 3:10 old auditorium. Bel Cantos, 4:10, old auditorium.

Wednesday, 20th—Chapel, 10, new auditorium. Mixer Chorus, 4:10, old auditorium. All School Christmas Party, 8:00, old gymnasium.

Thursday, 21st—Vacation begins, noon.

**Death Takes**

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Grazia. His sincere concern for Grazia engaged the audience's sympathy, but failed to show the talents he has displayed in the past. At the moment when she plead for her daughter's life, Katherine Frey, Lock Haven, as the Princess of San Luca, mother of Grazia, did her best work and made more of her role than she did while only a Princess. Dene Hoeker, Williamsport, overcoming the handicap of make-up, too brilliant, showed promise of better work after more experience, as Alda, she whom Death found not brave enough, for love. Death found Rhoda Fenton, who was portrayed by Lois Reeder, of Williamsport, too fearful of him. The audience found her vivacious and stimulating from her laughing entrance to her hurried exit.

Monroe Hurwitz, Lock Haven, Joseph Danis, Mill Hall, Robert Deem, Flemington, Josephine Delos, Johnstown, and Harriet Figgies, Lock Haven, all acquitted themselves well in the other roles. Each was skilled enough in supplying background to allow the other full sway.

Technically the production was an exhibition of skills which at times intruded on the audiences' attention. Lights dimmed and brightened sometimes too obviously without apparent reason. The adequate use of lights is essential to any dramatic display, but it can never be complete justification for any show. Roger Bickford, Lock Haven, stage construction chairman, and Ralph Link, Patton, are both to be complimented on a stage set which was both ornamental and useful, but strangely lacking in color.

**Skilled Directorship**

The play as a whole gave ample proof of Miss Brong's unquestionable familiarity with all things dramatic. There can be no doubt after Friday night that she is a skilled director. We might possibly differ with her on matters of policy. We might say that "Death Takes a Holiday" appeared to us stereotyped. We might say the direction seemed too rigid. These things are a matter of conviction. Personally we would welcome a more natural set of performance blended by each actor's sense of dramatic values and audience reaction into a more free expression of felt emotions. A too detailed direction is apt to lead to a mirrored polish, impressive but lacking in warmth. We can say in real admiration, however, that Miss Brong's production of "Death Takes a Holiday" showed no embarrassing omissions of technique. It was skillfully done and tactfully conceived.

The direction of a craftsman, somewhat restraining, the acting of promising students, perhaps erratic, and the staging of an industrious staff, well-done, all combined to give us a satisfactory and at moments deeply moving performance of "Death Takes a Holiday."

**Demonstration on**

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ro, and expands 850 times its own volume upon removal of confining pressure. One of his experiments to illustrate this consisted of pouring a little into a test tube and affixing a balloon to the top — which expanded unto the bursting point in a short time.

On the stage of the college auditorium he demonstrated one of today's most powerful explosives. Mixing liquid air and aluminum powder to the proper consistency, he applied the glowing tip of a steel rod to the mixture which rested in a steel dish on a cake of ice—the result was a brilliant flash, which in a split second had reached the astonishing temperature of 4,000 degrees F. The steel dish which had held the po-

**ALL-STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM SELECTED**

Lock Haven, West Chester, Clarion Each Place Two Men on Mythical Team

So far this year, we have seen no all-State Teachers College football team. With the realization that one might question our right to select such a team, we nevertheless think that our choice should at least prove interesting to the readers of the Times.

The main basis for selection of positions on this mythical eleven is the ratings given to various STC athletes in the association press polls to select "Little All American Teams" and "All Pennsylvania Teams." Then too, we have fathered opinions from various persons who know something of Teachers College teams.

The backfield was a comparatively easy problem. Kearns of E. Stroudsburg was the outstanding back in TC ranks, and was a unanimous choice. Kauffman of Slippery Rock, Sheridan of Clarion, Mollura of Lock Haven and Gauntlett of West Chester ran neck and neck, but the high praises showered on Sheridan and Kauffman by associated press scribes insured them of positions. Mollura, called by Coach Bill Kern of Carnegie Tech, "The best defensive back I have ever seen on a college team" nosed out Gauntlett for the fourth backfield position.

Teets, Clarion; Hohn, Indiana, and Young, Lock Haven, were the outstanding wing men; Young and Teets getting the call because of their outstanding offensive work.

The only serious competition the tackle—Deets of Slippery Rock, and Kisawick of West Chester received—was from Davis, a teammate of Kisawick.

**ALL-STATE**

End	Teets, Clarion
End	Young, Lock Haven
Tackle	Kisawick, W. Chester
Tackle	Deets, Slippery Rock
Guard	Iliof, Shippensburg
Guard	G. Miller, W. Chester
Center	F. Miller, Indiana
Back	Kearns, E. Stroudsb'g
Back	Kauffman, Slippery Rock
Back	Sheridan, Clarion
Back	Mollura, Lock Haven

The guards and centers presented the most difficult task. From such fine guards as Sybinsky of Indiana; Wolfe of Clarion; Jeffords of Edinboro; Iliof of Shippensburg; Kemmerer of Lock Haven and Miller of West Chester, it was difficult to select two outstanding men. Glenn Miller, West Chester, captain, and Iliof of Shippensburg, finally got the call.

F. Miller, Indiana, and Plaske, Shippensburg staged a hot battle for the pivot position, Miller finally winning out.

**Four Maroons Get All-State A-P Mention**

Four Lock Haven State Teachers College gridmen were given honorable mention on the all-Pennsylvania Collegiate football team. Pete Mollura, brilliant fullback; Jimmy Hopkins, fleet halfback, and Earl Young, fine wingman, all seniors; and Bob Kemmerer, ace sophomore guard were the Maroons receiving the honors. Bud Kearns, East Stroudsburg back, who scored two touchdowns against Lock Haven, when the Eagles defeated them 21-12, was named to the third team.

**Twenty-five Candidates Report For Basketball; Outlook Good**

Young Daley, Springman, of Last Year's Varsity, Return; Freshmen Show Up Well

**BALD EAGLES GUNNING FOR STATE TITLE**

Twenty-five aspirants for the basketball team reported to Coach Wynn Fredericks in the old Gym, immediately following the Thanksgiving recess. The Eagle mentor is being assisted in the coaching chores this year by Johnny "Jughaid" Kruper, varsity pivot-man for the past four campaigns. Kruper had been drilling early-comers for about two weeks previous to the regular call for prospective basketneers.

The Maroons lost two valuable first-stringers in Kruper and Ollie Byers and several first-rate reserves, including Walt Nolan, Mike Mannion, Blenkinship, and Walt Montague. Returning are Earl Young, stellar guard, of Williamsport, member of the varsity five since his freshman year; Stan Daley, forward, who was All-Central League choice, when he played at Jersey Shore; Gene Springman, another Williamsport lad, who will probably be shifted from forward, which he played last year, to center to replace Kruper. Pat O'Neil, Philipsburg, and Ned Fairchild, Watsonstown, guards, and Sam Parks, Clearfield, and Harold Welsh, Lock Haven, are returning reserves. Young is

the lone Senior in the returning crop.

Among the candidates reporting are Dale Florey, brilliant forward of last year's Williamsport High five, which lost out in the state scholastic finals to Lower Merion High, at Philadelphia; Bill Grenoble and Bob Cook, former Lock Haven High players; Gene Sullivan and Joe Moran, Lock Haven Catholic High products; Jerry Bloom, former DuBois High player; Bob Moore, who was all-Mountain League forward when he trod the boards for Philipsburg High; Louie Martella, Beaverdale; Jim Larkin, Sheffield; John Plummer, Sidman; Lewie Smith, Jersey Shore; Glenn Miller, Pittsburgh; John Michaels, Pitcairn; Stu Nolan, Altoona, brother of last year's Walt; and Chet Davis, Harrisburg.

At their early date, to select a probably starting line-up would be a difficult task. However, it is almost certain that the first five will include Young, Daley, and Springman and two of the following: O'Neil, Fairchild, Florey, Grenoble. There are however several dark horses working out faithfully day after day, who may scale the heights and crowd out the favored few.

The Eagles play a 12-game regular schedule, but will possibly play two or three practice games in the near future with nearby colleges. The opening game will be played at Bloomsburg, the first attraction of a two-day trip. Bloomsburg is a perennially tough court opponent. The date for this encounter is January 5. On the fol-

lowing evening the Eagles tackle East Stroudsburg, on the enemy's floor. Shippensburg's Red Raiders will appear in the first home contest on January 12.

The complete card:

- Jan. 5—Bloomsburg, away.
- Jan. 6—East Stroudsburg, away
- Jan. 12—Shippensburg, home
- Jan. 9—Kutztown, hom
- Jan. 20—Indiana, home
- Jan. 26—East Stroudsburg, away
- Jan. 27—Shippensburg, away
- Feb. 3—Mansfield, home
- Feb. 13—Mansfield, away
- Feb. 16—Bloomsburg, home
- Feb. 20—Indiana, away
- Feb. 23—Kutztown, away

**The Nativity**

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Jane Shull, "Mary," Miss Elizabeth Odgen, "Angel," Rowland Evers, "Joseph," Fred Weaklend, Robert Hosterman, Laurence Folk and Joseph anis, "Shepherds," George Given, Robert Rozak and Joel Freedman, "Kings."

**C.A.A. Training**

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dicare, there will be a need for trained pilots in South America. Perhaps the answer to what will happen to the excess of trained pilots can be found in South America.

**Wrestling Squad Looks Forward to Good Season**

Prospects for a successful wrestling season are brighter than usual this year, Coach Bossert reports. Four holdovers from last year's varsity and several promising newcomers make up the small squad.

The year's schedule is not as yet complete, and will be announced at a later date.

The squad: Henry Blake, DuBois, 175 lbs; Frank Geno, Lock Haven, unlimited; Russell Yost Lock Haven, 165; Gordon Giles, Hublersburg, 155; John Bowes, Lock Haven, 165; Seymour Brantner, Williamsburg, 145; Edward Saters, Lock Haven, 128; Bud Stehman, Lock Haven, 121; Merle Long, Hopewell, 155; Robert Blough, Jerome, 145.

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Dec. 17-18-19		—in—
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"		"THE GUN PACKER"
—Featuring—		—and—
BOB HOPE		WARREN HULL
PAULETTE GODDARD		in
—		"CONVICT'S CODE"
Wed., Thurs.	Dec. 20-21	Sun., Mon.
Charles Laughton		Dec. 17-18
in		"JOE AND ETHEL
"JAMACIA INN"		TURP CALL ON THE
—		PRESIDENT"
Dec. 22 - 23		—and—
FRANK MORGAN		Another Big First Run
GEORGE MURPHY		Feature
ANN MORRIS		Tues., Wed.
in		Dec. 19-20
"HENRY GOES ARIZONA"		"DANCING CO-ED"
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**Social Committee**

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of cost, corsages for women have been banned by the committee.

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