

Artists Program To Present Opera

Boston Light Opera Company Features Gertrude Ehrhart In "Secret of Suzanna"

STUDENTS AWAIT EVENT

On Wednesday evening, February 24, the Boston Light Opera Company will present a musical program as the fourth major Artist Course for the year. This group have been well received on their previous visits to the school.

The program will include Operatic Ensembles and solos by individual members of the company in addition to the light comedy opera, "The Secret of Suzanna." This opera, written by Wolf-Ferrari early in the twentieth century, is included in the repertoire of all opera associations. Its one act moves swiftly although the plot is sketchy; modern critics refer to such stories as this as drawing room comedies.

Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano, who sings the role of the Countess Suzanne, is considered by students
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First Formal Held By Senior Class

Social Program for Semester Opens with Senior Ball; Ivan Faux' Band Plays

MRS. BOSSERT ASSISTS

The Class of 1937 held its Senior Ball in the College gymnasium, Friday evening, February twelfth, with Ivan Faux and his orchestra playing. This was the first formal dance of the year, opening second semester social activities.

The gymnasium was decorated in blue and white, the class colors, with an open blue fringe ceiling and white paneled walls. Eleanor Cupp and Wilson Clark planned the decorations with the assistance of Mrs. Bossert who made special panels in color picturing important buildings on the campus. The shadows and depth were very cleverly portrayed in these panels by the use of different colors. The panels were all built up from small cut-out papers.

The class colors and official seal were carried out in the programs which were designed by Cleo Howe and her committee. Other students in charge include Robert Sholley, Orchestra; Weldon MacDonald, Tickets and Advertising; and Martha Mapes, Refreshments.

The receiving line consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bossert, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Miss Louise McEntire and Mr. Wayne Myers.

Pan-Hellenic Council Submits List of Rushing Rules To Sororities and Prospective Rushees

Social Season for Sororities Opens With a Bang as Parties, Teas and Dinners Progress; Day of Silence and Seclusion Will Follow Gala Times

STRICT ADHERENCE TO THE RULES IS REQUESTED

The rushing season has opened once again. On Thursday, January 28, Miss Poole read the rushing rules to the Freshman girls, and all other new girls who entered school this year. The rules are as follows.

1. Two weeks for formal rushing will be observed.
2. We favor only one formal rushing season each school year, and a definite date for bidding in the fall, which is to be the Monday of the fifth week from Freshman Registration at the opening of school.
3. Bids are to be given out at 7 o'clock in the morning and returned by 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.
4. To be eligible for bidding a girl has to be in this school for one semester.
5. Before rushing season opens, the Dean of Women shall attend a formal meeting of the Freshman women and at that time shall read and explain rushing rules and the necessary requirements for sorority membership.
6. Copies of such rules should be printed and given such publicity that will enable all new girls to become acquainted with them.
7. Rush rules must be read by every sorority member before each rush season, and posted in each sorority room.
8. Rushing parties shall be limited to two parties in addition to the Panhellenic tea for each sorority.
9. The first party of the season is to be a Panhellenic party for all Freshman and other new girls. No sorority pins should be worn at this party.
10. Sororities shall draw for

dates for first time for the formal rush parties, and use a rotating system thereafter.

11. The amount of money spent on rushing parties should be limited to fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each sorority.

12. All donations or gifts from patronesses, alumnae or any other source must be included in the amount specified.

13. A signed, itemized statement accompanied by all bills and cancelled checks for rushing expenses shall be submitted to the Dean of Women and Panhellenic Sponsor within thirty (30) days after rushing.

14. Patronesses and alumnae shall be permitted to have rushing parties. These parties shall be included in the number of specified parties, and the entire expense must be itemized and submitted in the statement of rushing expenses.

15. Faculty members, including faculty advisers, alumnae or faculty and patronesses, shall do no individual rushing. They may attend parties.

16. Favors from the sororities, including all gifts (such as flowers, books, etc.) may be given only at parties, and shall not be accompanied by any writing, such as songs, poetry, or any inscription which might be construed as an informal bid.

17. Rushees must return each night to their own rooms. No upperclass girl may stay all night with a rushee during rush period. (In case of upperclass girl rooming with new girls, this does not apply.)

18. Men shall not be invited to
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Death of Student Saddens College

Calvin Fravel, Senior at S. T. C. Succumbs to a Heart Condition at His Home

SCHOOL MOURNS LOSS

It was with sincere sorrow that the students and faculty of the College stood for a minute of silent prayer during the Chapel exercises Monday, February 8. Dr. Armstrong's chapel announcement concerning the death of Calvin Fravel came as a distinct shock to us, for Calvin was one of the best liked students in the College.

His untimely death, from a heart condition with which he had been suffering for several years, ended what would have been a promising career as a teacher. Calvin was completing his Senior year in the College and was doing his practice teaching in the Training School where his efforts were met with marked success.

Despite his handicap, Calvin had been active in College activities. He was a member of the College Orchestra, the Dramatic Society, and the College Band.

Students and faculty offer deepest sympathy to Calvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fravel, of Monument, Pa.

13 Debs Admitted Into Inner Circle

Chi Kappa Sigma Joins Y. W. In Peace Campaign; Peace Play to Be Produced

JOIN CHORIC CHOIR

The Dramatic Club had its first informal initiation of the year. The occasion for this was a delightful social in the college reception room on February 4, at which 13 members of the Deb Circle eligible for the Inner Circle were guests. Preparations for the party were planned by Jeanne Lepley, chairman of the Social Committee. Preceding the social was a program given by members of the Inner Circle. The program was "dramatically" educational, consisting of reports on articles taken from recent Theatre Arts Monthly Magazines. Amy Zaner reviewed Katharine Cornell's "The Actor Attacks Her Part." Rose Marino discussed the working methods of America's greatest living acting couple, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne; Cleo Howe spoke on "Hamlets," and Frank Kotchin on "The Designer Sets the Stage."

The students earning membership into the Inner Circle include: I. B. Nolan, made eligible by his
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In Memoriam

CALVIN FRAVEL

(1912 - 1937)

A Good Pal.

A Square Shooter.

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PRELUDE IN A SHARP

"... the most discourteous college audience I've ever danced for."
—M. Marmein

In the course of the 1936-37 Artists' Program the usual comment is making its rounds about the reception tendered by the "fringe" to the people who bring their contributions of culture to the College altar. It is perhaps unfortunate that an artist carries the burden of temperament and cannot muster enough tolerance to see him through an evening of microscopic annoyance. But he usually is making an honest effort to entertain, so should be granted his whimsical request for a courteous attention.

It would be foolish to assume that everyone finds a program of eighteenth century chamber music equally absorbing, or finds it equally easy to control the nervous impulses that send ingenious paper squadrons soaring out into the auditorium. The difficulties of following distinctly a performance from the rear seats of the "diamond horseshoe" are obvious. Yet, making all reasonable allowances, there's a little more left to be desired.

To be forthright about a comparatively simple situation this column recommends:

That program nights automatically become open nights for the women of the College. Many people prefer to visit a downtown movie on such evenings.

RUSHING RULES

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18. No social function given as a rushing party.

19. Needed information for rushees may be secured from the Dean of Women and Panhellenic Association. Information to be in their hands consists of chapter roll, list of members in the local chapter, total costs of membership.

20. A short period of absolute silence, usually over the week-end following rushing. This time is set aside for deliberation. No upper-class girl shall be permitted to speak to a rushee. No notes, telegrams, flowers, or any other communication shall be permitted. Dates with men are not permitted.

21. Local Panhellenic may request that a committee on Penalties shall consist of the faculty advisers of the sororities. This committee shall receive complaints for

the breaking of rush rules, shall investigate and penalize. (Giving the offending sorority a hearing.)

First offense—Social privileges shall be denied the group for nine weeks.

Second offense—Social privileges shall be denied the group for one semester.

22. Alumnae and pledges of National sorority may rush and therefore must be informed of rushing rules and be bound by same.

23. No sorority shall ask a rushee to break a date with another sorority.

24. No group may entertain any freshman or any new girl at any time unless all sororities are represented.

25. No sorority shall speak disparagingly of another sorority—individually or as a group.

26. All rush rules shall be kept both in the spirit and in the letter of the law.

HOW TO SAY IT

Don't Say:

An all-around athlete.
This is all the farther I am going.
I must finish this work till six o'clock.
I have got to do it.
I shall try and be there.
He answered out loud.
He was born in the year of 1905.
Where is she at?
He was very pleased with the results.
I don't doubt but that he will fail.

Rather Say:

An all-round athlete.
This is as far as I am going.
I must finish this work before six o'clock.
I must do it.
I shall try to be there.
He answered aloud.
He was born in the year 1905.
Where is she?
He was much pleased with the results.
I don't doubt that he will fail.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The students of the junior high school were sorry to bid farewell to Gretchen Dickey, Howard Lamey, Frank Kotchin, Weldon MacDonald, and James Finn, who have completed their practice teaching. The replacements in the junior high school faculty are Miss Ruth Freeman, Messrs. Len Johnsonis, William Hodrick, Ashley Woolridge and James Brown; the students already have found their new teachers very capable and interesting.

A special delight for the boys and girls during this semester is the provision of satisfactory periods for gymnasium work. The new schedule is now complete. Clubs are also being started for this semester.

One of the biggest events of the year took place in the junior high school on the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 12. Each room had a valentine box. Everybody had a good time. It mattered not whether the children received pretty or comic valentines as long as they had plenty of them.

YOU GUESS; I'M TIRED

1. Who is the Martha Raye of the dayroom?
2. What hostess has "Pete" Molura on his best behavior?
3. Who gives glue facials to the third floor dorm girls?
4. How does one get out of the Hygiene room during fire drill?
5. Just where is room X? (X marks the spot!)
6. Who is tired paying board for her mouse?
7. What's the use of work books?
8. Who mourns the loss of the Dairy Store?
9. Who devised the system of no cuts?
10. Who told Dr. North that term papers are essentials of English courses?
11. Who said that sports articles predominate in the "Times?"
12. Who said that football men make the best teachers?
13. Who are the two male geniuses of our College who are writing a drama?
14. Who writes the gossip for the "Times?"

GOSSIP

You know a gossip column is a dangerous vehicle of expression for obvious reasons; therefore this is not a gossip column, but let us say an exchange. Have you noticed that certain of our faculty frequently give voice to philosophical thought? For example, Dr. North remarked, "A woman hater is sentimental in reverse." Maybe some one should start a sentimentalist club. Also did you know that Dr. North is an actor (Ah, how wicked. It seems that he once played the part of Antigone and his copious weeping completely captivated the audience. During the bier scene when wailing was supposed to be most fluent, the players came to carry off the bier, but it seems that they hadn't agreed which direction to proceed, so that they departed in opposite ways, dividing the bier (t-i-e-r to you).

Then, too, Mr. Fleming has written on his blackboard—maybe this isn't original but anyhow—"It takes more than wind to climb a hill." That may be true but some young hopefuls seem to be doing all right shooting along on hot air.

Also we have Mr. Sullivan, who

has been known to begin, "When another great man agrees with me—" In his history class Mr. Kotchin is becoming chief argument instigator. Just the other day he told us that the early settlers derived their supply of nuts from the forests. Mr. Sullivan remarked that he was under the impression that most of the nuts had come over on the Mayflower. Ah, this is what we need—bigger and better discussions.

Ah, but that's enough about our beloved instructors. One could go on and on. Did you know that some of the dorm girls went for a hike the other day? Oh, there was Doris Yarrison, Mary E. Ringler, Helen Eyerly and Ruth Baughman. Anyhow they actually got lost in the big woods. (Razz, Razz, as Mr. Fleming would say.) Who do you think came to the rescue? —Helen Nichols, who guided the poor children back to safety.

We firmly believe that it is fitting to conclude an intellectual dissertation with a pertinent question to stimulate thinking; therefore: "Why is it that when girls remove their coats in public places they leave them on the back of the chair, while boys hold coats in their lap?"

Student Council's Project Complete

The women of the college have an opportunity to display their culinary abilities in the new student kitchen in the dormitory. Instigated by the Women's Student Council, the kitchen was completely renovated. Under the supervision of Miss Poole, the woodwork was painted white, as were the cupboards, linoleum was laid, green and white curtains were placed at the windows, and a colorful luncheon cloth helped to carry out the color scheme.

A kitchen shower by Mrs. Armstrong for the wives of the faculty added many useful utensils to the new workshop. This successful project is the second one to be carried out by the Women's Student Government, the first being the redecoration of the reception room.

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work as Warden Holt in "The Valiant;" Charles Rohrbaugh, as the prisoner; Joseph Ponushalek, as Father Daley; William McCollum, as the jailer and as prompter; Doris Winand, as Josephine Paris; Marie Kraemer, as chief make-up artist; Stella Herman, as Costume Chairman; and John Linebach, as chief electrician. For work in "The Flattering Word," the following were made eligible: Joseph Mc Nerney, as Eugene Tesh, the dramatic star; Ruth Crowley, as "Lena" and as prompter for the play; Mary Heckel, as Mrs. Zooker; Lois Long, as Mrs. Rigley, the minister's wife, and Mary Elizabeth Hand, as Chairman of costuming.

Among other notable features of its program of the year, Chi Kappa Sigma has voted to cooperate with the Y. W. C. A. in producing a rousing peace play for the college and the public, as part of the present nation-wide Emergency Peace Campaign. Many plays, including an original one, are being read by the play-reading committee, consisting of Lucetta McKibben, Julia Cronister, Ruth Crowley, Joe Mc Nerney and Raymond Kniss. Rehearsals will begin soon and the play is expected to be given in about four or five weeks.

The Dramatic Club wishes to announce that its regular meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, and requests that each member save these nights for attending the meeting. The Club would appreciate cooperation from other school departments concerning the above when they wish to consider arrangements for their own activities.

The Choric Speech Choir will meet every Tuesday at 3.20 in Room 33. Everybody interested in this phase of speech work is invited to attend the meetings. If you are a lover of poetry; if you would like to learn to read poetry well; if you are planning to teach literature in the lower grades or in high school, you should know something about choral speech. Come and see for yourself!

Campus Is Busy With Activities As Clubs Launch Membership Drives For Second Semester

Y.W.C.A. Plans Peace Campaign; Pan-Hellenic Council Holds Tea for Rushees; Sororities Hold Socials; Bel Cantos Have Bunco Party; Naturalists Hold Election

ALL PLANS ARE UNDER PERFECT CONTROL

Dayroom Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting January 28 was in charge of Amy Zaner. Ruth Foulk gave a helpful review of Margaret Satterlee's book, "Two Words." Her talk was concluded by the poem, "The Way."

In the business meeting the girls voted to participate in the Lenten services which are to be held each Wednesday noon during Lent under the auspices of the Clinton County Youth. The president, Caroline Brown, appointed Marion Arndt to work with Ruth Baughman, of the dormitory Y. W. C. A. to plan one of the services.

The girls also decided to send a box to one of the girls' schools in India. This box is to be given to Miss Lydia Poole, aunt of Miss Poole and Missionary teacher in India, who is home on a furlough.

Thursday, February 4, the Day Room Y. W. C. A. girls discussed the Peace project they have entered. Ruth Barrer gave a brief explanation and summary of the ideas and ideals of this project. Following this explanation the girls discussed ways in which they could participate in this nationwide peace campaign.

Pan-Hellenic Tea

The Reception room of the College was the scene of the Pan-Hellenic Tea, Thursday, Feb. 4. The guests were the Freshman girls. Helen Eyerly, Clee Howe, and Eleanor Wood, presidents of the three sororities, Pi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, respectively, poured.

Officers on the receiving line were Jean Kunes, Eleanor Cupp and Doris Yarrison, with Miss Faddis, adviser.

Honored guests were: advisers and patronesses of the Sororities, Miss Poole, Dean of Women, Mrs. Armstrong, and Miss Arey, former Pi Kappa Sigma adviser.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau observed the birthday of Miss Bottorf, one of the sorority advisers, and of Doris Yarrison, vice president, with a "ginger" party in the sorority room on January 27. Everyone had an exceedingly nice time; the "ginger" idea was carried out in the refreshments and games.

Rushing season opened formally with the first of two parties held on Saturday, February 13. The other party will be held on Friday, February 26.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Many important business matters, as well as social engagements have filled the Tri Sigmas' calendar. In the business line: Geraldine Mertz was elected sophomore Pan-Hellenic representative for

the remainder of the year to fill the vacancy created by Jane Seltzer, who has gone to Philadelphia for medical treatment. Another vacancy, that of Corresponding Secretary, was filled by Florence Duke. Plans were made for the Founder's Day Banquet to be held sometime in April.

Now along the social line: January 19th, an informal dinner was given at the Dutch Inn with pledges, graduates, patronesses, and advisers as guests. Rushing by the Tri Sigmas will be launched with their parties on February 16 and 20. Margaret Griffith has been chosen as the Rushing Captain.

Canterina Notes

The Canterinas held their first business meeting of the second semester to elect new officers.

Those elected were: President, Jessie Lieby; Vice President, De-Ronda Weakland; Point Secretary, Jean Dykens; Recording Secretary, Ann Landis; Treasurer, Remona Cromwell; Social Chairman, Marian Arndt; Librarian, Marie Kraemer and Jean Bortel; Press Correspondent, Betty Rothermel.

The Glee Club, which is working on new pieces now, plans to present a musical program in the early spring.

Bunco Party

A Bunco Party, sponsored by the Bel Canto Society, was held in the college gymnasium, Friday, January 29, 1936. Approximately one hundred-twenty five persons attended, who, from all reports, thoroughly enjoyed this new game. Prizes were given for high scores. Comparatively new in this section of the country, Bunco is quite popular in the western states.

In the latter part of the evening, Miss Ullemeyer and the Bel Cantos, attired in new black gowns, presented a musical program consisting of two selections: "Sweethearts," and "The Frog." Margaret Griffith sang a solo, and the girls' trio gave two selections.

Naturalist Club

At the last meeting of the Naturalist Club the following officers were elected: Helen Eyerly, president; Lynn Earon, vice president; Ruth Foulk, secretary; and Geraldine Mertz, treasurer.

Tentative arrangements to have a game protector speak at their next meeting were arranged.

Education Club

On Tuesday evening, February 9, the Education Club met for its regular meeting at Dr. Rude's home. At this meeting, the guest speaker was Miss Martha Zeigler, who spoke on the subject, "Deaf But Not Dumb." After the business meeting Mrs. Rude served refreshments.

Library Additions Are Best Sellers

The new arrivals in the lending library are as follows:

The "Autobiography of G. K. Chesterton," of which Mark Van Doren says, "It is the most intimate record we have of the man in our time who has been most like Dr. Johnson."

Carl Sandburg's, "The People, Yes," is the most ambitious poem he has yet attempted.

Marcia Davenport's, "Of Lena Geyer, is a best selling novel which follows the struggle of a singer for fame in her art. The author is well known as a music commentator of the radio.

Rebecca Wieman's "Popularity," gives a very practical discussion of the methods of achieving personal popularity, by a consulting psychologist who was formerly Dean of Women in one of our American colleges.

J. P. Marquand's, "The Late George Apley," is a study of a New Englander that suggests George Santayana's, "The Last Puritan." As one critic puts it, Mr. Marquand is a poorer philosopher, but a better novelist, than Mr. Santayana.

Alice Tisdale Hobart's, "Oil for the Lamps of China," needs no introduction to the devotees of the movies.

Ernest Sutherland Bates', "The Bible, Designed to Be Read as Living Literature," is a modern presentation of the best parts of the Bible and the Apocrypha in beautiful typographical form, similar to that employed in any modern book.

Edith Boileau's, "A Gay Family," is a popular novel by this well known novelist.

Vera Brittain's, "Honourable Estate," is one of the best selling books at the present time, by a well known novelist.

Mazo de la Roche's, "Whiteoak Harvest," continues the account of the well known Jalna series.

Jolan Foldes', "The Street of The Fishing Cat," is the \$19,000 international prize novel, dealing with the life of an international group in Paris.

Marjorie Hillis', "Live Alone and Like It," is a lively book of advice for the bachelor maid.

Willa Cather's "Not Under Forty," is a book of stimulating essays on literary ideas and personalities.

ARTISTS' PROGRAM

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who have heard her as a distinctly fine singer, skillful and expressive. Count Gil will be sung by a baritone, while Sante, a servant, is completely an acting part. This selection, Mr. Reginald Boardman, pianist and director, has chosen is unlike "grand operas" but is more like a play. The entire book has been translated into English.

Other members of the company who will sing include Hudson Carmody, bass; Wesley Coplestone, tenor; and Harrietta Price, contralto.

Maroon Boxers Defeat Brooklyn

Bossert's Mittmen Win Easily Over Brooklyn College Boxers, 6 1/2 to 1 1/2

SECOND MAJOR VICTORY

Bossert's mittmen were too strong for the Brooklyn College boys. The victory proved to the intercollegiate boxing world that Lock Haven has one of the best teams in the country. Victories over W. & J. and Brooklyn and losses by one point margins to Bucknell and Western Maryland have placed our team among the best.

The Brooklyn fracas helped Marzzacco, Buzzelli and Hopkins to climb another step toward entering the intercollegiate championship matches at Syracuse University.

Marzzacco, after a slow start, won easily from Nadelson, of Brooklyn. In the third round Frank had his opponent so badly beaten that the referee stopped the fight, awarding a technical knockout to Marzzacco.

Captain Buzzelli buzzed around after his opponent in a whirlwind manner—floored him for the count of nine once and won a clean-cut decision as the bell saved the Brooklyn lad.

Kress and Captain Gordon, of Brooklyn, fought the best encounter of the evening. Both boys were evenly matched; the fight was called a draw.

Mish Wisor, newcomer from Clearfield, won from D'Antoni, of Brooklyn. Wisor will make most of the boys look like amateurs after he learns a little more defense.

Bill Hopkins, who does not seem as good as he was last year, won handily from Kemolhor.

Thomas also turned in a victory for the Maroons when he outpointed Cassen. McCollum was forced to forfeit to Brooklyn due to illness; however, the local team gained a point as Brooklyn had no unlimited entry.

The summaries:

115 lb—Marzzacco, Lock Haven, defeated Nadelson, Brooklyn, technical K. O. (3)

125 lb—Buzzelli (c), Lock Haven, defeated Moscovitz, Brooklyn, decision.

135 lb—Kress, Lock Haven, and Gordon (c), Brooklyn, drew.

145 lb—Wisor, Lock Haven, defeated D'Antoni, Brooklyn, decision.

155 lb—Hopkins, Lock Haven, defeated Kemolhor, Brooklyn, decision.

165 lb—Tocci, Brooklyn, defeated McCollum, Lock Haven (McCollum withdrawn).

175 lb—Thomas, Lock Haven, defeated Cassen, Brooklyn, decision.

Unlimited—Kolner, Lock Haven, won by forfeit.

Referee—Laubach.

There is something in the heart of everything, if we can reach it, that we shall not be able to laugh at.—Ruskin.

Basketball and Boxing Teams Have Been Following the Football Squad In Setting Up New Record of Wins

Lock Haven Five Victorious on Home Court, Defeated Two Times, But Still in Running for the State Championship; Boxers Also Excellent, Collectively and Individually

1936-1937 MEN'S SPORT TEAMS BEST IN HISTORY

Last Friday afternoon the basketball team added another victory to its string and kept the record of not having been defeated on the home floor this season. Their victory was over the strong Mansfield Teachers, who have one of the best teams in the history of their school. The final score was Lock Haven 42, Mansfield 26. This victory kept our team in the running for the State Championship.

The game was very close up until the third quarter when Lock Haven forged ahead and was not threatened the remainder of the game. The first half was closely fought and at the half-time the score stood 17-16 in favor of Lock Haven. The beginning of the second half saw Ollie Byers and Lynn Earon give one of the best exhibitions of shooting ever seen on the home floor.

Scoring honors went to Lynn Earon, flashy floorman, who had five baskets and four fouls for a total of fourteen points. He was closely followed by his running mate, Ollie Byers, who had eleven points. Special mention should be given to Earl Young, freshman guard, whose defensive work has been the mainstay of the team.

For the Mansfield team Bell was high scorer with nine points.

Our boxing team lost a close match to the Western Maryland varsity boxers at Westminster, Maryland, on January 26th. The score, 4 1/2 to 3 1/2, shows that our team gave a fine account of itself. Western Maryland possesses one of the strongest teams in the East.

Frankie Marzzacco, Joe Buzzelli and Bill McCollum won their bouts; Bill Hopkins, Horace Thomas and Ed Kolner lost. All of the bouts were close.

Even though the match was lost, our College should feel proud of

the results. Coach Bossert's boys are making a name for our College in the intercollegiate boxing world.

Our basketball team has been playing heads-up ball this season. With the exception of two losses our boys have been playing championship ball games. Most of the success is due to the good display of team work among our boys, and much credit should be given to the boys who win the ball games. That combination seems to include Lynn Earon, Ollie Byers, Johnny Kruper, Mac Hoffnagle, Earl Young, and John L. Moyer.

The boxing squad has been strengthened with the arrival of "Mish" Wisor, a young lad who hails from Woodland and who seems to be able to use his "dukes" for something else besides eating.

Look out for "Spanky" Thomas. He's on the war path with a big right hand cocked, ready to slug some poor opponent. Did you hear about the way he treated the poor fellow from Western Maryland? (The one who was never knocked down before he fought "Spanky.")

Frankie Marzzacco and "Buzz" Buzzelli have come through many fights together. Besides fighting for the school, Frankie and "Buzz" have been winning bouts in Williamsport and Bellefonte.

The boxers have been keeping in fine shape by hard workouts and satisfactory diets. (Max sees to that.) But the most important thing is to watch our group of boxers fight their way into the Intercollegiate Bouts to be held in the near future. That is reason enough for the keen interest these boys have taken towards boxing.

Basketball Team Loses to Bloom

Locals Lead at Half-Time; Huskies Overcome Lead To Win Out 29-27

LOCALS LOOK GOOD

Our basketball team lost a close game to Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg Saturday, February 13. Perhaps it was the thirteenth which brought the results, for the team played a bang-up game. Earlier in the season the Huskies were defeated here easily. Even if we did lose to them away from home the score was the closest ever made by a Lock Haven team on the Bloom court, which shows that this year's team deserves a lot of credit.

The Maroons led during most of the game only to have Bloomsburg come from behind and win at the last moment by a two-point margin.

Ollie Byers was the high scorer for our team, while Ruckle and Blass took honors for the Huskies.

Coach Fredericks and his boys have made a fine record this year. Next year they stand an excellent chance of taking the state basketball championship as all this year's team expect to return.

Boxers Victorious Over W&J Team

The Washington and Jefferson College varsity boxers went down to defeat before our mittmen by a score of 4 1/2 to 3 1/2 on Saturday evening, February 6, in our gymnasium. This match marks the first major victory of the team since the sport was organized last year by Coach Bossert. Both the coach and the team are to be congratulated for this victory. No other Teachers College in the East can boast of a varsity boxing team, let alone a victorious one.

The bouts were fast and furious. Frank Marzzacco, local 115-pound entry, Joe Buzzelli, 125, and Roy Kress, 135, turned in victories over good opponents. Marshall Wisor, 145, gave an intercollegiate champ, Conti, some marks to take home before he lost in the second to the more experienced W. & J. fighter.

Bill Hopkins and Lichvar, of W. & J., fought a draw. No 165 pound scrap was held since Bill McCollum was ill. Horace Thomas looked like a certain winner over Robba; however, the referee gave the nod to the W. & J. entry.

ADMINISTRATORS ILL

During the 12 years that he has been President of our College, Dr. Armstrong was never absent for more than a day. This splendid record was broken last month when he was confined to his home for two weeks.

Miss Poole, Dean of Women, is on the road to recovery after an attack of the grippe.

QUESTION AND ANSWER BOX

QUESTIONS

1. What should be the college's next sport?
2. Who are the new varsity boxers?
3. What basketball player has recently fallen for a Dorm blond?
4. What local Havenate has been spending many evenings in Williamsport?
5. Who is L. H. S. T. C.'s second for Joe Humphreys?
6. Who is that henpecked boy friend of Pat's?
7. Who are Miss Dixon's outstanding boy dancers of the Early Risers' dancing class?
8. Who is the new coach and player known as Yap Yap and Squack?

ANSWERS

1. Wrestling.
1. Horace Thomas and Marshall Wisor.
3. Ardent Earl Young.
4. Ask Sonny Blankenship.
5. Hoby Mann.
6. Mike.
7. Bill McCollum and Booker T. Weaver.
8. Pee Wee Montague and Stuck-in-the-Mud Young.
9. Rockin' Chair Hoffnagle.
10. Ferd Wetzel.
11. That flashy Fayette City boy, Kruper.
9. Who's the Pride and Joy of Billport?
10. Who is known as Clyde Campus of L. H. S. T. C.?
11. Who is known as Hollywood John?