

Sororities Pledge Thirty-Five Girls

Valentine, Monte Carlo, Plantation Parties Lure New Ones Into Sorority Life

INITIATION RITES SOON

The two weeks of formal sorority rushing were climaxed on Monday, March 1, with the issuing of bids. Thirty-five girls were welcomed into the sorority groups and entertained in the sorority rooms.

The names of the pledges and brief reviews of the rushing parties are as follows:

Alpha Sigma Tau

On February 13th, a Valentine party was held at the Dutch Inn. The actives and their guests enjoyed on, February 26, a box social which was held in the kindergarten room.

The following pledges were welcomed into the Sorority: Clare Antes, DeRonda Weakland, Myrtle Andrews, Ruth Barner, Emma Lloyd, Marguerite Wiedhahn, Clair Davis, Alene Betts, Doris Anderson, Alberta Guenter, Jean Bortel, Ruth Datesman, Jean Dykens, Elizabeth Ernst, Elizabeth Jamison and Louise Kiefl.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Hilarity was the keynote of our Monte Carlo party held at Herlochers, Friday, the 11th. Decorations, favors and entertainment were all of the Monte Carlo type, as well as plenty of confetti which rained continuously for a space of an hour. Pity the clean up committee, I was one of them. A delicious dinner was served which did not come amiss.

If Captain Kidd or some other well known pirates were still alive, they would have been quite at home at Caprio's cabin February 27th. Daggers, blood, and mystery were plentiful as well as such food as city chicken, baked potatoes, rolls, pickles, coffee and cakes. One eyed pirates, decked out in black pirates' hats, mustaches, sashes and daggers swarmed the cabin. Treasure hunts and pirate stories were the main features of the evening. We were happy to have Miss Arey and Marie Gehron as our guests.

Strange as it seems, thirteen is our lucky number. On Monday, March 1st, we accepted thirteen future Pi Kaps. By name they are Marian Arndt, Ruth Baughman, Loris Bowlby, Janet Brouse, Marian Deise, Ethel Evancoe, Jane Johnson, Mary Kollar, Olga Moravek, Mary Margaret Patterson, Martha Jane Rohe, Evelyn Rolla, and Helen Walko.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

As a result of the formal "rush-
(Continued on page 2)

Dramatic Club To Abide By New Set of Rules

Chi Kappa Sigma Adopts New Constitution, Open Doors To the Student Body

FOUR HONORS TO JOIN

The Chi Kappa Sigma Dramatic Club made history at its last meeting when the members adopted the new constitution drawn up by the constitution committee: Rita Pohl, Helena Silagyi, Florence Duke, and Jack Livingston, with Miss Brong as adviser. Through this action, the club has been placed permanently and firmly on a competitive basis, with ability and dependability as its aims. Since all members of our college are now eligible to climb the steps into club membership, those articles of importance to students interested in joining are here included:

Article II.

Section 1. Chi Kappa Sigma shall be composed of three concentric circles, the outer one called the "Deb Circle," to which any student in Lock Haven Teachers College may be eligible; the "In-
(Continued on page 3)

Juniors Entertain In Gracious Style For Entire Week

Week of March 1 Observed As Junior Week With Gay Socials and Programs

ORCHIDS TO JUNIORS

An informal dance in the college gymnasium last Friday, March 5, climaxed a series of social events and chapel programs sponsored by the Junior Class in its annual Class Week. Eddie Schadt and his orchestra played for the dance, of which Jean Helman was chairman and planned special entertainment.

The same afternoon the class sponsored a tea in the reception room. Earling Hauge, President, was assisted in receiving by the other officers, Bill McCollum, Caroline Brown and Joe McNerney. Jean Kunes poured. The reception room was artistically decorated by the decoration committee of which Hilda Smith served as Chairman. Assisting her were Bill Brown, Ralph Englert and Mike Detrick. Other committees were serving and circulation: Martha Holbrook, Ruth Crowley, Tom Conrad, Jack
(Continued on page 2)

Revised Curricula To Be Offered

Teachers Colleges Will Admit Students Not Committed to Teaching Profession

NEW EMPHASIS ON ARTS

Under a new policy of the State Department of Public Instruction, affecting the Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania, the Lock Haven State Teachers College apparently will be able to offer one or two years of general college work to young people who have not definitely determined upon the career they wish to enter but desire to continue their education beyond their high school training while making up their minds regarding their future activities.

Flexible Curriculum

On the basis of the announcement made recently at Harrisburg by Dr. Lester K. Ade, superintendent of public instruction, our College and the other institutions in the Teachers College system will admit students who are not definitely determined to enter the teaching profession, giving them one or two years of general college work in preparation for their professional training as teachers, if they wish to enter that work, or giving them a background of education along general lines which will prove equally valuable as preparation for other careers, should they decide not to continue with preparation for teaching.

Describing in detail the new features of the program, Dr. Ade said that there are a number of teacher education courses included in the first two years of the new curriculum that will enlighten the students so that they may know very clearly what the responsibilities and the obligations of a teacher in the public schools are. A course, "Place and Purpose of Education in the Social Order," will be offered in the first year. Its purpose is to make available sufficient information on the basis of which students can decide intelligently whether they wish to continue through the remaining three years of teacher preparation.

"Educational Psychology" is offered in the second year. This course will acquaint the prospective teacher with the laws of learning.

"Provision has been made to give the education that will make the prospective teacher familiar with common speech defects in children," Dr. Ade explained.

"Many school districts now find that children fail in their studies because of handicaps due to defective speech. These defects are easily remedied when detected in
(Continued on page 2)

Inter-Collegiate Government Conference Delegates Prepare for April Trip to Harrisburg

Caroline Brown Elected President and Inez Dieffenbach Secretary at First Meeting; Group Draws Up Bills on Labor, Education, Welfare, Resources, and Utilities

THIRTY-TWO COLLEGES TO BE REPRESENTED

At its first official meeting on March 26, the junior legislative body of the College elected as its President, Caroline Brown, planned for its April trip to Harrisburg with the adviser, Mr. Sullivan, and decided upon the following subjects for discussion and study, preparatory to drawing up bills: Labor, Education, Social Welfare, Natural Resources and Public Utilities. With the exception of Education, on which there are three members, the delegates to the Convention are working in pairs on each of these. A schedule has been drawn up for the weeks preceding the Conference, during which the assignments will be discussed by the people who have prepared them, and cast into final form for presentation in Harrisburg.

At the March 3rd meeting, Rob-

ert Seitzer and Joseph Ponuchalek presided in a discussion of their own topic—State Socialized Medicine; Slum Clearance and Low-Cost Housing; Local Administration of Relief; Local Recreation Centers, and Ratification of the Child Labor Amendment.

Last year's delegation consisted of only six members. By economy and good management all eleven applicants will be able to attend the session this year. They are as follows: Rita Pohl, Ruth Crowley, Ruth Freeman, Caroline Brown, Inez Dieffenbach, Robert Seitzer, Jack Livingston, Earling Hauge, Joseph Whittaker, Leonard Caprio, and Joseph Ponuchalek.

Twenty-five liberal arts colleges as well as seven state teachers' colleges will have representatives at the Conference to form a model legislative assembly. This was the procedure in 1935.

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EDITORIAL

PEACE?

Is there hope of Peace? Is it possible to face the tide of war? Is there any hope of resisting the war propaganda? These are problems facing college youths today. Can we do anything about the war issue, or do we sit back and look at a country like Spain and do nothing about it?

War is the greatest single menace facing the student world today. With this in mind, the Emergency Peace Campaign determined to open a channel of action through which college men and women could do something practical, though difficult, to help keep America out of war and to further the cause of international friendship. Peace minded students on college campuses volunteer for services and spend entire summers leading discussion groups, arranging exhibits, producing plays, and speaking before clubs, churches and other community groups.

The Y. W. C. A.'s of the college are sponsoring a Peace program with the Emergency Peace Campaign. Today, in spite of all plans, facts, leagues, conferences, the world is chaotic. We are discovering that wild and strange ideas are in the air. The nations are piling up guns, bombs, and taxes. But dreams of peace are haunting us. It is a song of college students today. Peace!

REVISED CURRICULA

(Continued from page 1)

the early stages. Where teachers recognized the beginnings of these difficulties and apply methods that will correct them, children become more confident in themselves and succeed better in their studies. The course offered in the State Teachers College will provide the type of education necessary to do work competently in the schools.

"Due to the emphasis now placed on art and music in the social and cultural life of the people, students in the State Teachers Colleges will take during the first year a course in Appreciation of Music. This course will deal with music as a real factor in life, and at the same time emphasize the relationship of other subjects to music. In the field of art, every student will be required to take a course in Appreciation of Art. Discernment and discrimination will be developed. It is felt that this course will develop good taste

and a fine sense of appreciation of the beautiful things in life. Emphasis will be placed on the development of the underlying principles governing all art expression."

Dr. Ade stated that the revised curriculum in the State Teachers Colleges has as its main objective the reorganization of the courses so that the professional work will be cumulative and progressive for four years.

Think and be discontented, wisely discontented with yourself, and you will go as far as it is within you to go.

If you want to know how difficult thought is, try to put one real thought on paper every day—then ask your friends whether it is really a thought, or only an exclamation.

Ask the women—May is by nature unreasonable—every woman knows it.

How To Say It

Don't Say

I like to **reminisce**.
She became **enthused**.
That is a good **preventative**.
I **seldom** ever see him.
I go to **school** at L. H. S. T. C.
That boy is a good **scholar**.
That is a **healthy** climate.
They are **healthful** children.

Rather Say

I like to **recall** the past.
She became **enthusiastic**.
That is a good **preventive**.
I **seldom** see him.
I attend **college** at Lock Haven.
He is a good **student**.
That is a **healthful** climate.
They are **healthy** children.

BACK TO EARTH

The other night I had a dream,
I dreamt 'twas judgment day,
And as I faced my noble Lord,
He turned to me to say:

"I shall not ask you to present
An account of all your strife,
For I have all your teachers here,
To tell me of your life."

Mr. Sullivan spoke up first,
And this is what he said:
"I stormed and raved without avail
To get some history in her 'haid'."

Mr. Coxe just then spoke up:
"For me she did her work each day
But still deserves no praise.
For she labored in a slip-shod
way."

"I used to hell her," said Dr.
North,
"On Saturday this work must be
in;
But when Saturday came along
She gave me only a silly grin."

Dr. Rude was next in line,
My friend, or so I thought.
"She had no examples nor could
name three,
But talked all period of some rot."

When the jury came back the decision
was given.
Her faults are so many, her virtues
so few;
So—I must go on livin'.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

Livingston, Janet Wilson, Alice Fredericks and Maxine English.
Food: Jean Lepley, Ruth Eleanor Bower, Pauline Barrows, Gladys Shaffer, Gina Montarsi, and Lois Long.

Preceding these social events, the Juniors entertained the student body in a series of Chapel programs. Last Monday, Mr. Lehman, Class adviser, sang "Tally-ho," "Shortenin' Bread" and "The Blind Ploughman." A quartet composed of Earling Hauge, Jack Livingston, Ralph Englert, and Tom Conrad sang, "O, Rose, My Rose," "It Followed" and "Silly Willy." On Wednesday, Margaret Griffith favored the school with two soprano solos, "Because" and "Grey Days," and Tom Conrad sang "Jean, My Jean," and "Sylvia." The last program included violin selections by Jack Livingston, "Meditations from Thais" and "Viennese Popular Song." The quartet sang "Hoing My Rose." At these chapel programs, Amy Zaner, Joe Mc Nerney and Helen Eyerly capably served as chairmen.

DON'T BE A GOOP

Don't introduce, if you introduce at all, after the company is seated.

Don't, when you drink, elevate your glass as if you were going to stand it inverted on your nose, as some do. Bring the glass to the lips, and then lift it to a slight angle. Do this easily.

Don't eat onions or garlic, unless you are dining alone, and intend to remain alone some hours thereafter. (If a glass of milk be drunk after eating onions it will often effectively abolish the odor.)

Don't make remarks, under the guise of friendly caution, about what is eaten by persons near you, such as its being indigestible, too hot, etc. P. S. Mind your own business.

Don't stare at the furniture, at pictures, or at other objects, as if you were mentally valuing them; and, of course, don't stare at people present.

Don't be witty at another's expense.

Don't introduce religious or political topics. Discussions on these subjects are very apt to cause irritation, and therefore it is best to avoid them.

Don't contradict. Difference of opinion is no cause of offence, but downright contradiction is a violation of one of the canons of good society.

Don't, if asked for your candid opinion of a person, be too ready to give it, for if repeated to the person himself, unpleasant consequences may result.

Don't take this too seriously.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

What do most colleges have that our own L. H. S. T. C. does not have? The answer is a student government which takes in the whole student body. At present the students here have no definite person or body to represent them. Everyone can see that such an organization would mean much to all of us. We are sending eleven students to the Student Government Conferences at Harrisburg, April 9, 10, 11, but we have no student government, and yet, we will be represented. Let's get organized and benefit by our representation. Talk about this in your class meetings and find opinions. The sophomores are a hundred per cent in favor of this organization.

Why not help to organize the entire school and bring about this desired movement?

The fence around a cemetery is foolish because those inside can't get out, and those outside don't want to get in.



KLUB KORNER

Student Christian Movement Conference

Lock Haven Teachers College was represented at the mid-winter Conference of the Student Christian Movement, Middle Atlantic region, by four women from the Y. W. C. A.: Helen Nichols, Martha Mapes, Clair Antes, and Lucile Glossner.

This conference was held at Pocohanne Lodge, Pocono Pines, Pennsylvania, from February 26-28, 1937. The Middle Atlantic region includes metropolitan New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

The outstanding colleges of the region were represented. There were approximately 200 delegates from thirty colleges. Some of the colleges were: New York University, Penn State, Bucknell, Hood, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Franklin and Marshall, and many others.

Helen Nichols at this meeting was appointed chairman of a one-day conference to be held at Bucknell University on April 11.

The theme of the conference was: "The Christian Faith: Do we hold it? Can we live it? What, if we did?"

The important addresses, out of which grew the material for the discussion groups, were given by Dr. Gregory Vlastos, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. Dr. Vlastos was born in Constantinople, of Greek parentage. After studying at a preparatory school and Robert College, he came to America to study. He received his Ph. D. in 1931 after spending three years at Chicago Theological Seminary and two years in Harvard Graduate School. Since this time he has been teaching in Kingston. He has written numerous articles and book reviews for journals of religion and philosophy. "The Inter-Collegian and Far Horizons" for January, 1937, contains an article by him on "Justice and Love."

The ideas gained from this conference will help the girls in the Y. W. in furthering their work.

Dormitory Y. W.

At the Y. W. meeting last week Miss Sara Beck discussed very interestingly the problem of war in relation to the youth of the world. She warned the group of the many difficulties a person would encounter if he took a definite stand for peace in time of war. She left the challenge that we are willing to sacrifice for war—may not sacrifice for peace?

Education Club

On February 23, the Education Club met at the home of Louise McEntire. Miss Faddis, of the kindergarten department, presented a very stimulating review of Webb Miller's book, "I Found No

Peace." When she had finished talking most of the listeners resolved to read it. Miss Faddis will lend the book to anyone interested. Get your name on her list.

At the meeting of February 9, at Dr. Rude's home, Miss Poole was the guest speaker. Her topic was the "Five Great Philosophies of Life."

Bel Canto

The Bel Canto Glee Club presented a program at the Jersey Shore High School on Friday afternoon, Feb. 26. Miss Grace Ullemeyer directed and the accompanists were Ruth Simon, Vera Lyone and Miss Ullemeyer. The program included two groups of songs by the club, two by the trio, and solos by Margaret Griffith and Ethel Law.

Officers for second semester were elected at a business meeting held February 23. They are as follows: Rita Pohl, president; Ethel Law, vice president; Alberta McGuire, recording secretary; Mrs. Anderson, treasurer; Jeanette Grout and Myrtle Andrews, librarians; chairmen of social committee, Margaret Griffith. Miss Ullemeyer spoke briefly on the subject of attendance at all rehearsals.

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
ner Circle," to which all students of this college may be eligible who will have earned FOUR HONORS in any of the following ways:

- (1) Acting the lead in one play directed or supervised by the club's adviser and presented in general assembly or to the public. (Minimum time—30 minutes.)
- (2) Acting a minor in two plays under the same conditions.
- (4) Serving as a committee member for two plays, of the type just described.
- (5) Any combination of the above.
- (6) Selling forty tickets for dramatic club play. (One honor for every ten tickets sold.)
- (7) Writing a play that is accepted and produced by the club and the third circle, called the "Key Circle," to which all members of Chi Kappa Sigma shall be eligible who have earned fifty honors.

Article VI.

Section 5. Dues. In order to hold membership in the club, all members must pay dues of fifty cents per semester. . . . New students entering the club must pay fifty cents in dues the first month after entrance into the club.

Article VII.

Section 1. An honor chart ex-

College Boys Give New York Break

Various Accounts of the Trip
Reported at College; Prizes
Sought For and Won

GOOD TIME FOR ALL

The night clubs of Manhattan got one of their biggest breaks of the current season on Saturday evening, March 27. After their expected victory over C. C. N. Y., the boxing team started out to conquer various prizes generally considered more delectable than boxing victories. Yes, the bright spots got a break, for some of the boys had as much as five good American dollars safely pinned to their undershirts. It was reported that many Gotham "con" men were on the lookout for our 155-pound fighter whose mama had given him fifteen dollars to spend on the trip.

Anyhoo—they all started with great anticipation. Hoppy was soon found and guided by "con" men to a dance rendezvous. McCollum, Marzacco and Wisor visited the Hollywood Club. Kolner and Thomas were lucky; Thomas' cousin (a Fifth Avenue debutante)—was their guest at the famous Cotton Club. Buzzelli, not interested in night life, slipped off to his brother's art gallery, where he spent several interesting and cultural hours studying some old masters. Coach Bossert and Whitey wisely attended a movie.

It is impossible to summarize the details of the evening; however, the following results were reliably reported:

1. Hopkins—Rollo Club—nice gal, sandwiches, two pink lemonades—cost \$10.00.
2. McCollum, Wisor, Marzacco—Hollywood Club—gals, eats three coco-colas—price \$16.00.
3. Kolner and Thomas (\$4.00 between them)—Cotton Club—(with Cousin Sarah)—cover charge \$14.25—(Cousin Sarah got stuck for \$10.25!!) The boys and gal walked forty blocks to get home as all were broke.
4. Buzz—just art for art's sake, and two subway checks—ah, me!
5. Coach Bossert and Whitey—a movie—two hot dogs—they swear they spent but a dollar apiece. (You see, fellows—they are both married and state this, we believe, for the benefit of the wives who were left home.)

Yes, New York night life got a break to the total extent of thirty-eight dollars.

planning the various ways in which honors may be earned and deducted shall be in the hands of every club member. When an Inner Circle has accumulated twenty-five honors he may buy a pin. When he has earned fifty honors, he will be presented by the club with a key to attach to this pin. He is then known as a "Key Member."

Boxing Team Ends Season By Defeat- ing City College

Season's Records Show Three
Wins in Five Matches with
College Varsities

BOXERS DESERVE HONOR

Our College boxing team closed its season with a 4½-3½ victory over City College of New York at New York Saturday, Feb. 27.

With the steady winners, Frank Marzacco and Joe Buzzelli coming through as usual and the 175-pound and unlimited classes forfeited, Lock Haven was assured of at least a draw after the first two bouts were completed.

Roy Kress, Marshall Wisor and Bill McCollum all lost by narrow margins. McCollum was exceptionally aggressive and fought one of the best fights of his college career.

Bill Hopkins drew with Amedeo Rea to give Lock Haven the half point which meant victory.

The victory over C. C. N. Y. marked the end of the second ring campaign of the Lock Haven team. The Maroons, meeting five college varsity squads, won three matches from C. C. N. Y., Brooklyn and Washington and Jefferson, and lost to Western Maryland and Bucknell by close scores:

The summary:

115-pound class—Frank Marzacco, Lock Haven, defeated Joseph Lubansky, decision.

125—Joe Buzzelli, Lock Haven, defeated Paul Prazziano, technical knockout, 1 minute, 15 seconds.

135—Anthony Casbta, C. C. N. Y., defeated Roy Kress, decision.

145—Jack Seigal, C. C. N. Y., defeated Marshall Wisor, decision.

155—Bill Hopkins, Lock Haven, and Amedeo Rea drew.

165—John Meneth, C. C. N. Y., defeated Bill McCollum, decision.

175—Horace Thomas, Lock Haven, won from John Emmet, forfeit.

SORORITIES PLEDGE

(Continued on page 3)
ing season" six girls have signified their intentions of affiliating with the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Georgine Gottschall, Marie Kraemer, Betty Magee, Eleanor Smith, Madge Trambley and Doris Winand will join three other pledges and all "actives" in a round of activities preparatory to a visit on this campus of Mabel Lee Walton, National President of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

On February 16 the sorority was hostess to their alumnae, adviser, patronesses and freshmen at a dinner at Salladasburg Hotel. A plantation party with a southern dinner and entertainment was given on February 20 at White Pine Lodge.

The group, as a member of the Women's Professional Pan-Hellenic Association, is cooperating with the Constitutional Centennial Celebration to be held over the entire nation during the year.

Men Take Part In Spring Festival

March 24 Will Reveal Annual Event; Graceful Young Athletes to Fill Gap

MAJOR EVENT OF YEAR

Without a doubt we all know that the Annual Spring Festival is not far off. Those of us who have accomplished the tedious task of becoming upperclassmen have witnessed at least one of these astonishing festivals. Although we have always enjoyed them, there seemed to be something lacking. This year's festival will have that certain something that has been lacking—Men.

If you by chance ever go over to the gymnasium any Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday morning at 8 o'clock you will see a group of men practicing diligently their dances for their debut in the festival. These men are, as one might say, the "Pick of the College." They are men who are noted for their gracefulness and poise. You have at some time or other seen them around the campus, but if you don't know whom I mean I will name a few of them for you.

I will begin with none other than that handsome chap, Ferd Wetzel. Ferd has taken his dancing rather seriously and he will make a much better dancer than a pugilist. Robert "Booker" Weaver is next on the list. Booker was very bashful at the beginning but after getting away from the idea that he had two left feet, he has improved very rapidly. If you have not seen Bill McCollum perform in the ring you ought to see him trip gracefully along on the dance floor. Sonny Blankenship says that he likes to dance but that he would much rather swing it with "Askey at Fishers." Tom Conrad, Jack Yohe, Mac Hoffnagle and "Ringie" Smith. Last, but not least we have two men, Jocko Nevins and Abe Hochrein, who think that the class is boresome. The only time that they try to do any dancing is when they get inspiration from the balcony.

Although none of the men have as yet achieved any high degree of perfection, under the able supervision of Miss Dixon they are sure to accomplish such grace and poise that can find no equal.

SPORTS QUESTIONS

1. What person saw teeth scattered all over W & J's boxing ring?
2. What Clearfield boy has gone social?
3. What person was nick-named "cutie" by the feminine sex?
4. Who is the undefeated and untied boxer on our squad?
5. Who is captain of the LHSTC boxing team?
6. What varsity basketball team member is a three letter man?
7. What football star is classed among the "most handsome" group of men at this college?
8. Who is the leading scorer of our basketball team?

College Basketball Team Conquers BillTown Boys

Coach Fredericks' Boys Trim Shippensburg Truckers After Strenuous Dance

BYERS AND EARON ACES

The L. H. S. T. C. basketball team upset the Jay Clark team of the Williamsport City League 66 to 63.

The lead zig-zagged back and forth from the very beginning of the game. S. T. C. led at half time, 26-22.

The game ended 61-61. Seven points were scored in the extra period, the 129 points scored being the largest number of points scored on the S. T. C. court for the past few years in one game.

Moyer and Hoffnagle took the scoring honors for S. T. C. with 10 and 12, respectively. For the Jay Clark boys, Springman was high with 24 and was closely followed by Ben Harrison, who had 18 points.

The Shippensburg basketball players (Truckers) attended a dance the night previous to the Lock Haven tilt, and lost their first home game, 31 to 21.

Coach Fredericks played a hunch and didn't use any subs to trim the Shippensburg dancers.

Shippensburg led during the first half 11 to 9, but the Maroons came back in full swing and waltzed right by the Shippensburg Truckers, 31-21. The aesthetic dancing may have helped our boys to glide by the Truckers.

The remarkable playing of Ollie Byers and Lynn Earon, who shared equally 16 points, finally gave L. H. S. T. C. victory. Campbell led the Truckers, scoring 8 points.

Lock Haven had a perfect evening in foul shots.

New York must be a swell place; our boxers think so. (Especially "Buzz.") Mr. Buzzelli wanted to leave Harlem a bit earlier than the rest of our boys. (We wonder why?)

K. O. Kolner is having a grand time this season. It seems that all heavyweights get sick when it's their turn to fight our slugger. At New York the opposing team's coach took one look at "K. O." and forfeited the heavyweight bout to Lock Haven.

"Mish" Wisor likes to fight left-handed persons. (If they only have one hand, or have their right mitt tied behind them.) "Mish" fought his first "lefthander" a New York and you can bet your life that he's going to know how to handle the next one he meets.

Roy Kress and Ash Woolridge are taking examinations to get into West Point. Of course, we would not like to lose them, but for their benefit we all wish both of them a lot of luck.

Basketball Team Trims Mansfield Second Time

Maroon Cagers Close Best Season in Many Years With Tenth Victory

TEAM WINS 10, LOSES 4

The basketball team finished its best season in years with a victory over Mansfield by a score of 30-25.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout. At the half, the score stood 15-15. The Maroons, led by Byers and Kruper, unleashed a last minute attack to win by five points.

This victory climaxed a most successful season. The record made by this year's team stands as one of the best in the history of the school. Coach Fredericks and the boys deserve credit for placing Lock Haven on the basketball map.

The team won ten games and dropped four. Indiana was responsible for two of the locals' defeats; Kutztown and Bloomsburg administered defeats to the Maroons in games away from home. Double victories were scored over Mansfield and Shippensburg, while Kutztown, Bloomsburg and several Williamsport teams lost single games to the Havenites.

Next year the team should win the championship, for all the players are expected to return.

Lock Haven

	Fg.	F.	T.
Earon, f	2	1	5
Byers, f	5	2	10
Kruper, f	2	3	7
Hoffnagle, g	1	1	3
Young, g	1	1	3
Blankenship, g	0	0	0
Moyer, f	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30

Mansfield

	Fg.	F.	T.
Luptoz, f	3	0	0
Bell, f	3	1	7
Wood, c	2	0	4
Smith, c	0	0	0
Taylor, g	4	0	8
Yurcic, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	25

HERE AND THERE

When Rita Pohl explained the organization to the Dramatic Club, she said the plan consisted of three eccentric circles. We wonder if she might have meant concentric, but then maybe she's right.

Prompted by Mr. Sullivan, we've been wondering why The Literary Digest doesn't take a poll on the Supreme Court question. A recent presidential forecast wouldn't have any bearing on the matter, would it?

We wonder why Mr. Parsons read the original version of "Little Red Riding Hood" to his Short Story Class. You don't suppose he underestimates the intelligence of the class—!?

Students Voice On Court Change

Pros and Cons on Proposed Changes in Supreme Court Show General Favor

UNANIMOUS FOR CHANGE

While the Nation-wide ballot on President Roosevelt's Supreme Court Plan indicates a general disfavor for the plan, a straw-ballot shows that students at the Lock Haven State Teachers College are almost unanimously in favor of it. The general feeling seems to be that "youth must be served."

The following are statements made by students:

"I am in favor of Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan because a change is necessary if such legislation is to be passed that will solve the present complex problems in government."—Jack Livingston.

"The only check on party power is the Supreme Court. If it is altered as proposed, the party in power will be virtually dictators. The system of checks and balances will be destroyed."—Al Brazinski.

"In order to maintain our steady advance toward higher ideals, both in social and governmental policies, we must use the latest and most efficient practices. Therefore I agree with President Roosevelt and believe that we should have younger "blood" as Supreme Court justices."—Chuck Weaver.

"I approve, because it gives the younger generation a chance."—Ethel Evancoe.

"I'm in favor of Supreme Court justices retiring at seventy. We need young "blood" in order to have a progressive country."—Inez Dieffenbach.

"Since President Roosevelt has been a successful leader for four years, I feel that I am willing to place my trust in him."—H. Wesesky.

"The plan is more democratic, as it would give the "people's choice" a chance to do what he can to help all. This is what the people want, as evidenced by the recent election."—Lynn Earon.

"I feel that the present situation of antipathy existing between the executive and administrative departments and the judiciary must be ended at any cost. Legislation for the betterment of the working class must not be retarded by the "nine old men." If President Roosevelt's plan may not be the panacea that some would wish, it will serve the purpose admirably."—Rita Fleming.

Answers:

1. "Spanky" Thomas
2. "Pete" Mollura
3. "Mish" Wisor
4. "Frankie" Marzacco
5. Jim Buzzelli
6. Johnny Kruper
7. Bill Hodrick
8. Ollie Byers