

Representatives of Community Government Attend Conference

MEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT THIS EVENING

Annual Event Expected to Surpass All Former Endeavors; Capacity Crowd Expected.

Tonight, Friday, December 5, the Men's Glee Club will present its annual concert. Members of the club have been rehearsing for weeks to make this one of the best programs in the history of the organization.

The concert is one of the biggest features on the calendar of student productions for the year, and the entire college is anticipating a real treat.

The program for the evening is as follows:

The Hunter's Loud Halloo — O'Hara
The Song of the Waves — Protheroe
Torch Dance — German-Federlein
The Club.

Thora — Adams
Mr. Warman

Suabian Folk-Song — arr. by Brahms
Galway Piper (Irish Folk Song)

arr. by Davison
The Club

Bendemeer's Stream (Irish Melody)
arr. by Lewis

Roses of Picardy — Wood
Double Quartet

Seguidille, from "Carmen" — Bizet
Miss Moore

Miss Evans, Accompanist
Two Negro Spirituals:

The Battle of Jericho
arr. by Bartholomew

Heah dem Bells — Strickland
The Club

Trio
Mr. Letterman, Mr. Parker,
Mr. Warman

Sarita — Burton-Trehanne
Double Quartet

When Girls Are Sweet Sixteen
Groton

The Drum — Gibson

The Builder — Cadman

Alma Mater
The Club

"OUR INDUSTRIAL ADVANCE DEPENDS ON EDUCATION"

No machine or product is complete in itself but must be complimented by knowledge in the minds of its users. For this civilization fundamentally is not of mechanics but of education. American industrial advancement is founded not upon the laboratory or the shop but upon our nationwide system of free schools.

Honor System, Dormitory Regulations and School Spirit, is Subject of Discussion.

On November 21, a group of students from our Community Government Association attended a Tri-State Conference at Trenton, New Jersey. Schools represented were: Bloomsburg, Penna.; East Stroudsburg, Penna.; Glassboro, N. J.; Jersey City, N. J.; Millersville, Penna.; Montclair, N. J.; Newark, N. J.; Shippensburg, Penna.; Patterson, N. J.; Towson, Md.; West Chester, Pa.

The delegates from Bloomsburg were: Thomas Henry, Henry Warman, William Weaver and Grace Callendar. As their share of the program, these delegates led in the discussion of "Social Activities In the School."

Other teacher's colleges are having many of the same problems we are although each one is unique in its way. Trenton has a point system whereby they determine who may not hold office. Jersey City is outstanding in that the whole school has only one male student.

Towson, Maryland, was the only school represented that had made any attempt at the Honor System. If a student is seen copying by a fellow student, he is warned. If he does it again, he is warned a second time; if a third occasion arises, it is reported to the tribunal without telling the student's name. All the evidence is considered, if found guilty the student is called in to defend himself. If guilty he is suspended for a length of time determined by his former conduct and attitude. Towson has not had the system long enough to say it works, but so far they like it very much.

Newark, New Jersey, has no dormitory. In Glassboro they try to help the college spirit along by giving credit for participation in activities outside the regular curriculum such as beautifying the campus in any permanent way, athletic record, health record, work done for school entertainment and cheerful cooperation in school work.

Millersville has no compulsory attendance at chapel but when not there a student is given three demerits. Other demerits are given for offenses in conduct. If a total of fifty demerits are earned the pupil is suspended. All the New Jersey schools furnish the textbooks, paper, pencils, and library cards. School organizations do not have to have their accounts audited.

B. S. T. C. Cage Season Opens With Danville Y. M. C. A.

Result of Saturday's Practice Game Will Mean Much in Determining Strength of Team.

Bloomsburg will officially open its basket ball season Saturday evening at 8:00 P. M. when the varsity will meet the Danville Y. M. C. A. team in the Maroon and Gold gym.

Last year the score in this game was 38-39, favor of Bloomsburg. In view of this fact, Saturday night's game will be hotly contested by both teams. Many B. S. T. C. students will stay at the college over the weekend in order to see the game.

Most of last year's players have returned, and will be seen in action once more.

The first important game of the season will be played December 19, at Indiana State Teachers College. Two games are scheduled with Wyoming Seminary this year, the first at Kingston on January 17, the second game at Bloomsburg, February 27.

This is the basket ball schedule for the 1930-1931 season:

Dec. 6. Danville Y. M. C. A.—Bloomsburg.

Dec. 13. Alumni—Bloomsburg.

Dec. 19. Indiana S. T. C.—Indiana.

Dec. 20. California S. T. C.—California.

Jan. 10. Shippensburg S. T. C.—Shippensburg.

Jan. 16. East Stroudsburg S. T. C.—East Stroudsburg.

Jan. 17. Wyoming Seminary—Kingston.

Jan. 23. Shippensburg S. T. C.—Bloomsburg.

Jan. 24. Kutztown S. T. C.—Bloomsburg.

Jan. 28. Lock Haven S. T. C.—Bloomsburg.

Jan. 31. Mansfield S. T. C.—Bloomsburg.

Feb. 3. Slipper Rock S. T. C.—Bloomsburg.

Feb. 6. East Stroudsburg S. T. C.—Bloomsburg.

Feb. 7. Kutztown S. C. T.—Kutztown.

Feb. 13. Lock Haven S. T. C.—Lock Haven.

Feb. 20. Indiana S. T. C.—Bloomsburg.

Feb. 21. West Chester S. T. C.—Bloomsburg.

Feb. 27. Wyoming Seminary—Bloomsburg.

March 7. Millersville S. T. C.—Bloomsburg.

"AMERICA'S GREATEST TRAIL" IS THEME OF LECTURE

Teachers and Students Impressed by Historical Sketch of Oregon Trail.

On the morning of November 26, the students of the college had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Howard R. Driggs' talk on "America's Greatest Trail," before the Columbia County Institute. One of his introductory statements described Boston as the hub of the universe. "But," he said, "that which goes around the hub makes the hub important."

The West is simply the transplanted East. It is the North and the South blended.

America's Greatest Trail, The Oregon Trail, was the historic highway for the Western Conquest. There were five trails like five fingers on each end of the trail; the great trunk of the Oregon Trail ran across the uplands of Wyoming to the great gateway of the West.

Ezra Meeker, pioneer blazer of the Oregon Trail, returned over that trail when he was seventy-six, traveling two miles an hour from Seattle to the city of St. Louis, then over the Mohawk Trail to Broadway only to be arrested for having his oxen in the

Continued On Page Four

CALENDAR

December 5-13

Friday, December 5.

Evening—Concert by Men's Glee Club—Auditorium—8:15.

Saturday, December 6.

Evening—Basketball, B. S. T. C. vs. Danville Y. M. C. A.—Gymnasium.

Monday, December 8.

Chapel—Program in charge of Mr. Koch.

Wednesday, December 10.

Chapel—Current Events Club Program.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Meetings—6:30.

Thursday, December 11.

Maroon and Gold Dance in the Gymnasium—6:30-7:30.

Friday, December 12.

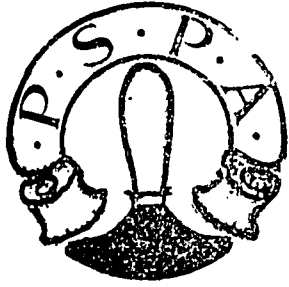
Chapel—Program in charge of Miss Patterson.

Evening—Dramatic Fraternity Play—The Copperhead—under auspices of the Senior Class—Auditorium—8:15.

Saturday, December 13.

Evening—Basketball, B. S. T. C. vs. Alumni.

MAROON AND GOLD

MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL
PRESS ASSOCIATION

DECEMBER 5, 1930

Published weekly during the school year
of 1930 and 1931 by the students of the
Bloomsburg State Teachers College

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AT AN ETHICAL CODE

In view of the rise of present school traditions, the question comes up as to whether a completion of a four-year high school curriculum containing certain foreign language courses of mathematics and science is all that should be required of a student entering college. Out of a discussion of this question grew this list of requirements which we present for consideration.

1. Command of fundamentals.
2. Variety of interests; vocational and avocational.
3. Study habits.
4. Respect for authority.
5. Self respect.
6. Respect for rights of others.
7. Knowledge of ethics, etiquette and tradition.
8. Open-mindedness.
9. Initiative.
10. Personality.
11. Power of discrimination.
12. Health habits.
13. Neatness, ability to dress well, etc.
14. Willingness to cooperate.
15. Sociability.
16. Enthusiasm.
17. Patience.
18. Tolerance.
19. Religious attitude.
20. Sense of humor.
21. Charity.
22. Should or should not a college insist upon such a list as further requirements for personal development?

THRIFT

By Frank J. Chudzinski, '34

Much has been written on success, but there is only one simple unflinching rule for it. Read the advice of the great and successful men everywhere and you will not go far before you find this admonition: "Save money." It runs through and is at the bottom of all that is recorded about success. As a matter of fact, it is the one rule necessary to success, for following it brings all the other requirements. The man who saves will soon become industrious, intelligent and alert, even if he was not so at first.

If you want to succeed, save. This is true not so much because of the value of the money which the young man saves, but because of the infinitely greater value of the system and organization which the practice of saving introduces into his life.

The result of the saving habit is not generally nor properly appreciated. It is considered to be perhaps the greatest element in making for a young man's success. In the first place, thrift creates determination in all who practice it. This is at the start. Then it develops steady purpose; then, sustained energy. Soon it produces alert, discriminating intelligence. These all rapidly grow into an ability that enables one to take the money he has accumulated (even though small in amount) and employ it with profit. Better and better returns follow upon his industry, ability and judgment and his capital now steadily increases. He is secure comparatively early in life, and each day widens the gulf between him and improvidence with its inevitable companion, incompetence. This is the real framework of the structure of success. Each of its supports, it will be found, rests upon the foundation stone of an early dollar saved.

We are creatures of habit. We succeed or we fail as we acquire good habits or bad ones, and we acquire good habits as easily as bad ones. So if you want to win, start! If you want to succeed, begin right, then keep it up! Don't quit! The world has no use for the quitters. The failures in the world have been the quitters—those who began all right, but did not hold out. Start your life thriftily and stick it out. That is the rule for success.

A PRAYER

More stirring than the rare delight
Of calmness of a moonlit night;
Or sanguine joy of morning light;
—My song!

Sweeter than a lover's dream;
Sadder than a requiem
For one who dies—youth still agleam;
—My song!

More sacred than the solitude
Of prayer; stranger than the mood
Of one who hears his death's prelude;
—My song!

—E. II.

CONCILIATION

We parted that night like foes fore-
sworn:—

You with the pride of a goddess;
I with the wrath of the godless.
I liked not your scorn,
Your feigned indifference, as you
Haughtily guarding advances,
Meaningly guided your glances,
Piercing our friendship through.

I knew what passions charged your
breast;
Saw the quick rise of your bosom,
Saw how a tear gained its freedom,
Knew the pain suppress.
Then you by fierce audacity
All of my words overpower'd;
Crazed by your anger I cowered,
Breathing inaudibly.

How peaceful lovers are!—till they,
Angered by hints of derision,
Hastily lose their discretion,
Vengeance to display!
My vengeance was a fleeting mood:
Quickly it passed, was regretful;
Craved for no lust of the hateful;
Rose above the lewd.

You fled, I called to the night—in
vain:

Heard on the breeze but your whim-
per—

Symbol of love told in whisper,
Assuaging pain.

Even that solace turned fugitive.
Leaving me bowed by my sadness,
Lulled your soft voice in the dark-
ness.

I turned inquisitive.

Cannot closed doors be opened when
Love is the key to unfasten?
Will you continue to chasten
Never to let me amend?
Bequeath to me desire to live!
Take from my countenance the rue-
ful!

Greet me with smiles of approval!
Say you forgive—forgive!

We Have Noticed That

If you want to study undisturbed
you must hang a quarantine sign on
your door. Elizabeth Challenger and
Dorothy Jones can tell you that it
works wonders.

The size of the crowd present to
say "Ah" and "Kah" has a great deal
to do with the willingness of some
people to get in the thick of the fight
and take their own beatings.

Gene Tunney's principle that, "If
you fight to the last atom of your
strength you may be beaten, but you
can't be licked," is as true in other
things as it is in prize fighting.

Certain young men and young wo-
men of the college have not yet learned
that Family Post sanctions the use
of the table cloth neither as a napkin
nor as a towel.

"Miss" Beynon has become such a
careful housekeeper that she keeps
a paper napkin hung on the outside
of her room door.

At least some students refuse to be
quiet during a program distasteful to

NEW JUVENILE BOOKS IN
OUR COLLEGE LIBRARY

During the observance of Child-
ren's Book Week, a number of juve-
nile books were added to the library
collection. These will be of special
interest to the students of children's
literature and to student-teachers, as
well as to the student body in gen-
eral and members of our faculty.
Among the titles of these new books
are:

Albert—Little Pilgrim to Penn's
Woods.
Allingham—Robin Redbreast.
Ashmun—Susie Sugarbeet.
Bamberger—Myster of World's
End.
Bennett—Pigtail of Ah Lee Ben
Loo.
Benson—David Blaize and the
Blue Door.
Best—Garram, the Hunter.
Chaucer—Canterbury Tales, trans.
by Frank Hill.
Crothers—Children of Dickens.
Dopp—Early Farmers.
Hader—Lions and Tigers and
Elephants Too.
Hall—Home Handicraft for Boys.
Hooker—Civilizing Cricket.
Hooker—Cricket.
Hooker—Little House on the Des-
ert.

Hubbard—Peter Piper's Playmates.
Hutchinson—Golden Porch.
James—Tewa Firelight Tales.
Leeming—New Book of Magic.
Lofting—Twilight of Magic.
Lomen and Flack—Taktuk, an
Arctic Boy.

MacMillan—Kah-da.
Major—Merry Christmas Stories.
Moon—Chi-Wee and Loki.
Moon—Runaway Papoose.
Mukerjii—Rama.
Ostrander—Army Boy of the Six-
ties.

Owen—Hallowe'en Tales and
Games.
Palm—Wanda and Greta at Broby
Farm.

Russell and Driggs—Hidden Her-
oes of the Rockies.
Rydel—On Pacific Frontiers.
Sandburg—Early Moon.
Synder—Boys of the Bible.
Snyder—Girls of the Bible.
Southwold—Man's Great Adven-
ture.

Wells—American Farm.
White—Daniel Boone, Wilderness
Scout.

Watch for Library News each week
in the MAROON AND GOLD

NIGHT

I love the night
For she is like a beautiful woman.
With a dark velvet cloak flung about
her.

In her hair are myriads of stars,
Her breath is the sweet summer wind
That soothes the earth.

them. While this may be a tribute
to their honesty we can't say much
for their manners.

Edmund Smith is a second Peter
Pan according to all indications.

CHARLES NAEGELE RECITAL PLEASES CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Gives Varied Program of Selections Representing Three Centuries.

Charles Naegele, American pianist, made his second appearance in Bloomsburg, Friday evening, November 21, when he gave a recital to an appreciative audience of student and local music lovers, all of whom voiced their enthusiasm for his splendid program.

That he had an appreciative audience was shown by the hushed silence in which the music lovers followed his interpretation of difficult numbers and the deep regret of the audience when the recital came to a close.

Prior to the recital, Mr. Naegele was entertained by the college students at a dinner, at which the students gave a program in his honor.

At the close of the recital Mr. Naegele spoke of his keen enjoyment of the dinner program, especially the student singing. He then told the history of the popular song, "The Long, Long Trail."

Contrary to public opinion, Joe Elliot, an intimate friend of Mr. Naegele, wrote the song for a fraternity dinner while both were students at Yale; not, as is supposed by many, in commemoration of war. However, both Elliot and Naegele saw service in the World War.

Mr. Naegele proved himself an artist in his selection of a varied program. On his program were numbers representing two and one-half centuries of music history—from the great Bach down to Debussy.

The program opened with the favorite "Gavotte," by Bach—St. Saens. This was followed by Gluck's "Melodia" with transcriptions by Scriabin. The third number, a favorite with all music lovers, was "Turkish March" by Beethoven. The artist played this number with unusual vigor and spirit, making it one of the outstanding numbers on the program.

Mr. Naegele then won his audience with his skillful playing of the "Perpetual Motion," by Weber. In no other number did the artist show his technical skill to greater advantage.

The second part of the program consisted of three numbers from the French composer, Debussy. The numbers were: "Submerged Cathedral," "Minstrels" and "Gardens in the Rain."

Next followed a group of three numbers by Chopin. The first was the etude in "C" minor, "Revolutionary." The audience was spellbound by the second number from Chopin, that beautiful nocturne, "D" major. He closed with the "Polonaise in A Major," a favorite with lovers of Chopin music.

In his last group of selections, Mr. Naegele delighted his audience with "Polish Song," "Dedication," and "Rhapsody No. 12."

Johns—"Every time I learn something I store it away."

D. Baker—"I hope you learn to play your clarinet."

DR. KEHR ADDRESSES STUDENTS AND FACULTY

"The Quest For Happiness," Was the Theme of Talk.

Dr. Margaret Kehr addressed the student body of the college in chapel on November 19. The theme of her talk was "The Quest For Happiness." Some of the outstanding points were:

Successful living means happiness to the individual. Happiness to the individual is the state of being content with ones lot.

Some people have false types of happiness. First, those people who believe in accepting ones lot and being happy with it are called the "placid cow" type. The Pollyanna type says, "I'm happy because everything is all right." The Ostrich type says, "I'm happy because there is no such thing as unhappiness."

Lasting happiness comes from within and not from without. The search for the highest good is a problem which many try to answer. If one finds contentment, he ought to find happiness.

Whatever you put first is your idea of the highest good. Socrates said, "Knowledge leads to right thinking, which leads to right living or happiness. Plato believed that harmony in all of the things in life meant happiness. Stoics said, "Don't think of the reward but do your duty." Epicurians thought that pleasure was the highest good. Pleasure of mind gives the most happiness.

The modern version is that luxuries make happiness. Christians say that communion with God is the greatest good. Happiness is a by-product in that one can't achieve it by seeking it. If we find the highest good, happiness will come with it—but achievement is no easy thing.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM WAS WELL ATTENDED

Exercises Was Presented in the College Auditorium.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. presented an interesting program on Sunday afternoon, November 23, in the auditorium.

Miss Moore sang a solo, and directed the group in singing appropriate songs for the Thanksgiving season. Mr. Hartman accompanied at the piano.

Dr. Haas gave an inspiring address on Thanksgiving.

We hope that more programs can be arranged for those students who spend their week-ends at the College.

E. Ziembra—"When you told Bob it was time to dance did he respond with alacrity?"

H. Richards—"Did he! He was on my feet in an instant."

R. Willard—"I heard your cousin Henry is living in Chicago and making a lot of money. Where is he, in a bank?"

C. Jones—"No, silly. He's a florist."

B. S. T. C. CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS WIN PRIZES

Allen Parr Takes Fifth Place in Race Over Slippery Course.

Hundreds of local sport fans flocked to Berwick on Thanksgiving Day to see two B. S. T. C. cross-country runners win prizes in the Berwick Marathon. The running course was unusually slippery and dangerous. A soft snow underfoot and a biting wind greatly impeded the progress of the runners.

Allen Parr, dean of cross-country men at B. S. T. C., showed his heels to all but five of his competitors and won sixth place in the Marathon in addition to the local prize. Joseph Larish, B. S. T. C. cross-country man in 1929-1930, received the second local prize award. He came in thirteenth.

This is the second year that Parr has won the local prize award given by the Marathon sponsors. He was greatly benefited this year by his training at B. S. T. C., where he won three first places in college meets.

B. S. T. C. can point with pride to this race of international repute. It is quite evident that Allen Parr is a force to be reckoned with in American long distance running when we realize that he outran a number of the most outstanding distance men on this side of the Atlantic.

STATION G. L. R. ANNOUNCING (Girls' Locker Room)

After having been off the air for a short period of time, we now resume our broadcasting.

We take the liberty of interrupting our already detained program to give you a brief summary of the vacations of the members of our studio. Each and every girl chose the particular spot where she had always longed to be. Some went home, some to New York and others to various points of interest such as: Herndon, Wilkes-Barre, Espy and Stillwater. They all report a wonderful time, plenty of cold weather and snow and ice.

Our program now continues with regular classes from 8:00 to 4:00 and a general session in our studio from 12:00 to 1:20 o'clock.

ADDRESSES STATE CHRISTMAS SEAL COMMITTEE

During Thanksgiving vacation Dr. Haas attended a luncheon meeting of the State Christmas Seal Committee, held at the Penn-Harris hotel in Harrisburg. Beside the committee, several interested workers and organizers were invited to attend the meeting.

Dr. Haas was one of the speakers. His talk placed emphasis on the great opportunity of teachers to instruct children in right health habits.

A complicated traffic tangle was caused by a lady motorist who signaled that she was about to turn to the right and did so.

FROSH DOWN UPPER CLASSMEN IN CONTEST

Both Karsiner and Lewis Annex Touchdowns.

In a hard fought battle played on Mt. Olympus, the Frosh tripped the upper classmen in the annual game by a score of 7-6. Both touchdowns were made via intercepted passes.

After a hard fought first half in which the Frosh outnumbered their rivals on first downs Sekulski, right half back for the Seniors, hurled a pass meant for "Skeets" Lewis into the waiting arms of Karsiner, a Frosh back, who romped 43 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was successful.

The Seniors reversed the play early in the fourth quarter when a hurried pass thrown by Sopchak, was intercepted by Lewis who ran 37 yards to make the score, aided by beautiful interference. The try for the extra point failed when Sekulski tried to gain on a line buck.

Polick and Karsiner proved a tower of strength for the Frosh by their marvelous defensive work, while Lewis and Sekulski were very dangerous on the offensive for the upper-classmen, troubling the Frosh in a number of places. Both teams fought bitterly and despite the many fumbles and numerous penalties the game proved to be very exciting and interesting.

The line-ups:—
Upper-Classmen
Wilkes L. E. Ruckle
Van Dine L. T. Vandling
Willard L. G. Miller
James C. Shellenberger
Griffith R. G. Watkins
Aten R. T. Furlani
Letteman R. E. Kitchen
Lewis Q. B. Sopchak
Sekulski H. B. Hippensteel
Pelak H. B. Karsiner
Evans F. B. Polick

Score by periods:—
Frosh 0 0 7 0—7
Upper-Classmen 0 0 0 6—6
Touchdowns—Karsiner, Lewis.
Point via forward from touchdown—Sopchak to Kitchen.
Referee—Zimolzak.
Umpire—"Tam" Kirker.
Head Linesman—"Nick" Jaffin.

AN ERROR

The Social Control Committee would like to correct a statement which appeared in the Maroon and Gold of November 21.

At that time a statement was made to the effect that all men must leave Waller Hall on Thursday evening after the dances at 7:30.

The statement should read as follows:—

All men must leave Waller Hall on Thursday evening at 7:15 P. M., except those who attend the dance. The latter must leave at 7:30.

There are poor people in the Tennessee mountains who live in such dilapidated shacks that every time it rains they have to go out and get in the sedan.

OBSERVATION CLASSES CONDUCTED IN COLLEGE

Girl's Chorus Makes First Appearance at County Institute.

In connection with the last half of the County Teacher's Institute, held at the local High School on Monday, November 24, and at the College on Tuesday and Wednesday following, observation classes were conducted in the town schools, and in the College and Training School.

Following the observations, group discussions were held. Acting as discussion leaders were Dr. Howard Driggs in the group for teachers of grades one to six on "Training the Tongue"; Leah Robbins Mather in the Rural group on "Teaching Poetry"; and William H. Bristow for grades seven to twelve on "Ways of Enriching the Social Studies Program."

When the general session was held in the college auditorium Tuesday morning the Girl's Chorus of the College made its first appearance this year, and delighted the Institute with three numbers.

On Wednesday morning the College Symphony Orchestra made its usual fine showing when it entertained at the last general session of the Institute.

The committee in charge was very fortunate in securing Dr. Howard Driggs of New York University as a speaker.

On Tuesday morning he held a large audience spell-bound for three quarters of an hour when he spoke on "The Poet and His Art," reading many poems during the course of his talk.

Tuesday afternoon his talk "Teamwork in Teaching English," was of a professional nature and gave every teacher and prospective teacher something of real value to carry into the classroom.

On Wednesday morning Dr. Driggs closed the Institute with his famous lecture, "America's Greatest Trail."

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The life of a football player is a vacation compared with that of a student manager—on the home practice field he sees that helmets, footballs, and line chains are handy—and on trips he's responsible for each player's equipment being properly marked and packed. Transportation of baggage, purchase of railroad tickets, assignment of Pullman berths, hotel accommodations, unpacking of equipment and team transportation to the playing field are his next worries. He orders meals and sees that each player's pillow is smoothed before tucking him in bed. Before game time he's supposed to arrange for the team's water supply, chewing gum, coffee or whatever they need. For all this, they vote him a monogrammed sweater and put his picture in the "Obiter" at the end of the year.

What Other Colleges Are Doing

The students of Cambridge University are making a "talkie" called "Varsity," which will be a true picture of the English university life, including cricket, classrooms, and punting on the river, with no football games and no big last-minute touchdown as is found in all of Hollywood's college films.

At the University of Hawaii, the frosh are subjected to unusual rules. The men, for instance, are required to carry at least two popular brands of cigarettes in a clean sock, with no holes, and to pass them out whenever asked. The co-eds are required to wear grass skirts and goggles, and instead of carrying cigarettes must carry candy to be dispensed on demand.

Co-eds at Selinsgrove held Play Day recently. Games of hockey and baseball were played and relay teams were picked for races. Quoits, tennis, archery and other games were played. The school is preparing for a future Play Day with Bucknell, some time next spring. From all indications the next Play Day will be a record breaker.

At the University of Maryland, the Student Government Association sponsors moving picture programs each Wednesday throughout the college year. According to Henry Whiting, president of the Student Government Association, the income from these presentations is an important source of revenue for the Association.

Stroudsburg students are planning an educational trip to New York. The Early and Modern European History groups and the Elizabethan Drama Class, are planning a bus trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

West Chester has a Travelers' Club. One hundred and thirty-five students belong to this organization. The Club will take a number of field trips around West Chester. Several picnics have been arranged.

"AMERICA'S GREATEST TRAIL" IS THEME OF LECTURE

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street. The mayor released him, but Ezra's covered wagon congested Broadway's traffic. In 1923, he flew by aeroplane at the rate of one hundred miles an hour from Seattle to Washington where he was welcomed by President Coolidge. It took the Lewis and Clark Expedition two years and four months to travel from St. Louis, out West and back again.

Pioneers soon learned that the West could not be settled by following the rivers, because of swift rapids. At the expense of tragic experiences through which twenty thousand lives were given, this historic Oregon Trail was conquered. It was a race between the canoe and the covered wagon. The covered wagon won.

Where the wagon could go, mothers and children went; and where mothers and children go, towns and cities thrived. It was no flippant adventure to take covered wagons bearing mothers and children over two thousand miles of rough trails. This old Oregon Trail was the pathway of the Nation; thousands and thousands trailed along it. Often food was the only thing saved; furniture was left to decay. Lives were lost on the great trail. One grave was marked by a wagon tire on which the name of Rebecca Winters had been chiseled. So keen was the sympathy for the unmarked graves of our heroes and heroines who conquered the West that a railroad changed the course of the track from the path leading over that marked grave. An Oregon Trail marker, a covered wagon of bronze, has been erected in memory of the dead women whose unmarked graves are along this historic trail.

PHI LAMBDA FRATERNITY VISITS COAL MINE

On Saturday, November 22 the Phi Lambda visited the E. S. Stackhouse coal mine in Shickshinny. The party went in private cars.

Several excellent guides were provided to direct and to explain the points of interest. The trip proved to be very interesting and educational for all who were present.

After the coal blackened observers emerged from the mines they built a camp-fire and prepared a meal which more than satisfied their appetites.

The members who made the trip were: Jessie Laird, Olwyn Laird, Lorna Gillow, Helen Keller, Charlotte Osborne, Orval Palsgrove, Oliver Krapf, Frank Perch, Joseph Slominski, Ivor Robbins, Professor Hartline. The visitors were Miss Maupin, Miss Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Keller.

DINING ROOM PARTY

The third of a series of dining room parties, planned by the Dining Room Committee, was held in the College Dining Room Friday, November 21. Charles Naegle, the noted pianist, was the guest of honor. After a very delightful meal Mr. Reams, acting as master of ceremonies, led the group in singing. A number of current song hits were sung, after which Chester Zimolzak, chairman of the Dining Room Committee, introduced Mr. Naegle. The party ended with the singing of the Alma Mater by the group.

At 8:15 in the auditorium Mr. Naegle gave a very interesting program of piano selections from some of the great composers. Everybody enjoyed this program immensely.

EUROPEAN DEBATING TEAMS MAKING TOUR OF AMERICA

National Student Federation Schedules Four Visiting Teams.

Four university debating teams are at present making an extended tour arranged by the National Student Federation of America, meeting over 100 colleges and universities in debate, mainly on questions of international interest.

The teams have come from Cambridge, the National Union of Students of England, corresponding to the N. S. F. A. in America, the Scottish universities, and the National Union of Students of Germany. This will mark the first year that a debating team has been brought to the United States from a non-English speaking country. The debaters will, however, use English as their medium.

The questions for debate were proposed by the visiting teams in large numbers, and a committee of coaches made a selection of four or five questions upon which the teams will be prepared to debate. Such questions as: "That Great Britain should immediately grant Dominion Status to India," and "That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life" will be debated by the Cambridge team.

The German team will discuss such questions as: "That the Young Plan cannot be the final settlement of the reparations problem," and "That the foreign indictment of American culture is justified." The Scottish team will meet Bates College in a special debate over the National Radio Broadcasting Company on the question, "That frugality is not a virtue." Their other questions deal with nationalism, democracy and mechanical progress. Taking a divided position, the English Universities Team will discuss the resolution: "That this House deplores the increase of Socialism in the modern world." They will also consider the tariff problems, the machine age, and the Federation of Europe.

The teams are scheduled to appear in various parts of the country, Cambridge taking the Middle West and South, the Scots centering in the East, the German team in the North East and Middle West and the English Universities team on the Pacific Coast.

John M. MacCormick of Glasgow University, on the Scottish team, has made for himself a prominent position in public life at the age of 25. It was he who organized the Scottish Nationalist Association which came within 66 votes of defeating Stanley Baldwin with its candidate. MacCormick is known as "King John," and is the first Nationalist Parliamentary candidate to be adopted in Scotland. His colleague is from Edinburgh, where he held many student offices and took a leading part in sports.

The debaters on the other teams have all taken leading roles in local and national student activities and are regarded as powerful speakers and thinkers.