

Dr. Wallace Petty, of Pittsburgh Delivers Chapel Address

"College Student Does Little Thinking; Last Thing Expected of Him," States Dr. Petty.

Dr. Wallace C. Petty, of Pittsburgh, in what proved to be the most outstanding chapel address of the current year, brought to the College on Thursday morning a message that will remain long in the minds of those who heard him as a most friendly and positive criticism of modern thinking.

Dr. Petty in his stirring address gripped the audience as few speakers have done. From the opening sentence to the last word he uttered he had the audience under sway of his magnetic personality—laughing at his pleasantries or absorbing the pathos of a serious thought. Dr. Petty announced his subject as "The Fine Art of Thinking," and certainly he proved himself a master of the art. Although many of his remarks were disparaging to modern America and critical of institutions and conventions, he had no contempt or rancor for existing conditions. His note of cheerfulness and optimism was the more remarkable as he knows the unfavorable side of American thought.

Dr. Petty opened his address with a description of average American thinking. He pointed out quite plainly that few of us do any thinking; we follow crowds. Not many of us are willing to put forth the necessary effort, for thinking is hard to do. Moreover it is a dangerous thing to do. If we think for ourselves politically, we are termed "Bolshevik;" if we are broad-minded religiously, we become heretics; if we think openly in matters of education the world proclaims us "cranks." Unless we can answer the following questions in the affirmative we can be sure we have not been thinking: Am I lonely? Is this thinking difficult? Is this dangerous?

The lecturer explained further that the college student today does little thinking. Indeed it is the last thing expected of him. It has been a practice among teeming youth. Dr. Petty declared, to view college as a place where thought is untrammelled and criticism tolerated. However, let the student examine his freedom, and he will find to his sorrow that his hopes were unfounded. There is no freedom. America is a game where we shuffle prejudices.

The question that confronts us all, according to Dr. Petty, is this: "Can

Continued On Page Four

College Team Wins Easy Victory Over Wyoming Seminary

**Shows Superb Form in Annexing
44 to 21 Triumph Saturday
Evening.**

Before one of the largest crowds that has found its way into the Pettibone Gymnasium of Wyoming Seminary for a basketball game since Bloomsburg State Teachers College played in Kingston last winter, the Maroon and Gold on Saturday night administered one of the worst defeats ever handed to its arch rival in a court game in the up-river borough. The final score was 44 to 21.

The victory was the fourth out of five games played away from home and its sixth win out of the seven games this season. The success of the road trip, during which all the games were against first class opponents, has stamped the team as one of real power.

Joe Yockabonis and Captain Gordon Wanbaugh were the scoring aces of Bloomsburg, but they would not have scored the 33 points they did, except for the fine passing of their teammates. On Saturday Bloomsburg was invincible and a basketball machine which Wyoming was unable to cope with in any phase of the game.

Captain Davis, one of the big guns in the Wyoming team, played practically the whole game and scored only three points, so well did the Bloomsburg defense, built around "Alex" Shepella and "Frankie" Golder, break up the Seminary attack. Another Seminary boy, Collini by name, made only two field goals.

Bloomsburg had a fine crowd of fans at the game and the Maroon and Gold cheering section, under the leadership of "Dinty" Thomas, was augmented by alumni supporters so that the Bloomsburg rooters were as great in number as those of Seminary.

The summary:

B. S. T. C.			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Yock, F.	7	5-8	19
Yaretski, F.	0	0-0	0
Wilson, F.	1	0-0	2
Rudowski, F.	2	0-3	4
Wanbaugh, (C.) C.	7	0-2	14
Baker, C.	0	0-0	0
Shepella, G.	0	0-0	0
Warman, G.	1	0-0	2
Golder, G.	1	1-2	3
Totals	19	6-15	44

Continued On Page Four

New Song Introduced; Words by Dr. Francis B. Haas, Music by Prof. Howard Fenstemaker.

MAROON AND GOLD

(A Color Song)

The Color Song of our College, "The Maroon and Gold," was written by Dr. Francis B. Haas and the words were set to music by Prof. Howard Fenstemaker.

* * *

In the days to come when others boast
And college tales are told
To the glad refrain add a loyal strain
A cheer for Maroon and Gold
And be not weak in praise nor slow to honor.

Keep the colors proudly flying
Raise them high, Maroon and Gold
Colors royal for the loyal
And a cheer for the brave and bold
Fling a challenge to the honest foe
And the colors bravely hold
Sound the noble cry with courage high
Hurrah! Hurrah! Maroon and Gold!



DR. FRANCIS B. HAAS

WARMAN ELECTED CAPTAIN OF 1931 GRID TEAM

Scranton Quarterback Will Replace "Nick" Jaffin, in Assuming Leadership of Team.

Henry Warman, of Scranton, better known as "Hank," one of the most popular men of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, has been elected Captain of the 1931 football team.

Warman, who played as quarterback in the 1930 team, played every minute in every game, and proved to be an able director of team play on the gridiron.

Even in mid-season, with ten men on the side lines with injuries, Warman was in the thick of the fight and the fine showing made by reserve material was largely due to his able direction.

Warman is the dependable type necessary to a successful football team. Warman is not a flashy player. He is, however, smart in the ways of gridiron lore and his ability to size up the defensive and offensive strength and weakness of the opposition is a big help.

Warman, in addition to his football

Continued On Page Four

SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Miss Rachel Turner Attends as B. S. T. C. Representative and Member of Executive Committee.

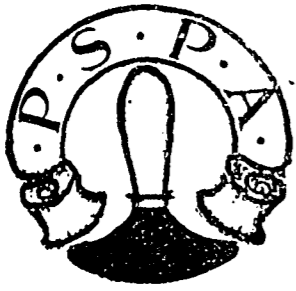
The largest convention of the P. S. P. A. convened at Williamsport on December 30, for the 1930 session. Mr. Lambert Greenawalt, of York High School, was re-elected president for his third term. Miss Rachel Turner of Bloomsburg, was re-elected a member of the executive committee.

John F. Brouger, state supervisor of secondary education, was present at the P. S. P. A. luncheon and general session. As a result of a private conference with the state official, Mr. Greenawalt announced that the cooperation of the P. S. P. A. has been asked by the state secondary educational office in the constructive program being planned by the executive committee for the school press of the State to aid in the improvement of schools of the Commonwealth.

The exhibit included 168 copies of school papers and magazines. The Maroon and Gold, due to late registration, was unable to appear in

Continued On Page Four

MAROON AND GOLD

MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL
PRESS ASSOCIATION

JANUARY 23, 1931

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

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News From You, About You, For You

HAVE YOU PLANNED WELL?

Few fail to laugh at the traditional New Year's resolutions and perhaps justly so. An individual feels a need, a remedy is decided upon and then success or failure rests upon the wisdom of the plan and the observance of it. Resolutions are worthless unless they are born of purpose and determination.

This is not the beginning of a new year but it is the beginning of a new semester. It is a time when each student should respond to his tasks with the best that is in him. First impressions are usually lasting ones. If a student would do himself justice he would not save his best until last. So many college students are under the impression that they can slide through the first two weeks of a new semester that it becomes a serious class problem.

Each student asks himself—does my schedule provide for my all around development? If it does not, now is the time to correct it. If it does then make plans to distribute your time and interests to the best of your advantage.

DO YOU AGREE?

Last Saturday morning the students showed their appreciation in many ways for the privilege of listening to the talk given by Dr. Petty. Those who are in charge of the chapel pro-

grams should feel justified in arranging for more of such inspiring talks by men like him. After "thinking of thinking," "rearranging our ideas," or whatever Dr. Petty would like to call it, some students, and perhaps others than students, came to the realization that almost all of our chapel programs this year have been directly connected with some phase of the teaching profession. Ours is a teachers' training school and with this in mind it is obvious that most of the chapel work should be along that line, however, unless we wish to become narrow minded, if not bigoted, we should bring in more men like Dr. Petty from other professions and occupations and get their points of view on our everchanging world. Teaching is an important occupation but it is not the only one. If we are to get a well rounded outlook on life that is rightfully ours then we must hear from representatives of these other occupations. This can be given in no other better way than in our auditorium exercises.

"THE TEACHER LAYS THE
FOUNDATION OF FUTURE"

At a special chapel called January 10, Dr. Stratmeyer, a member of the Department of Elementary Education of Columbia University gave a potent address on education. She opened her talk by saying our country is in turmoil, crime and disorder, and the trouble probably lies with our education. Teachers have responsibility in seeing that such a situation never rises again. Prospective teachers must learn what is involved in teaching today, what will be demanded ten years from now, and what the needs of education will be fifty years from now, for the prospective teacher of today will lay the foundation of civilization for fifty years from now.

Psychology, Philosophy and Sociology are necessities for the teacher. The teacher has new responsibilities; she must have social and religious training; she must be an intellectual and spiritual leader and not merely a classroom performer. The work of a teacher is an art and not a trade. Teachers are educational statesmen and must be prepared to meet all situations, even though ridiculous. If a child come to you as this one did to his teacher, you must know what to do. This small boy refused to go to school, saying that the teacher was going to throw him in the furnace. Upon investigation it was found that the teacher said she would drop him from the register if he did not attend more regularly.

A teacher must be a leader, a real leader, and must be ready to assume social responsibilities. A leader may be defined as a person who has many marginal values.

The teacher must be recognized as the leader of the school. From her the pupils should learn leadership and assume the duties thereof, sometimes, even in the classroom, but not so often that they lose confidence in their teacher.

Leadership involves vision, ability to see into the future. Children should learn to select leaders. As citizens of the state they will vote.

How will they learn to vote correctly if they do not learn to pick out leaders in school?

The first essential of a leader is intellectual honesty. That is the leader must not just drift with the group, but honestly and tactfully assert differences of opinion.

Five requirements may be set up for teachers as social and intellectual leaders. They must have a rich scholastic and cultural background. A teacher may be ever so willing but if she has no ability her willingness is void. They need a knowledge of immediate life problems and of how to think them through. "Do we think?" is the big question. They must have a conception of the purposes of education, and an understanding of behaviour and growth of children, and last but not least they must have an inquiring, creative and constructive attitude.

These things the prospective teacher can get by taking advantage of all curricular activities possible; by making direct contacts with social life through Parent-Teachers Associations, Sunday Schools, Community surveys and projects; by familiarity with and use of cultural resources; a study of the community social problems, and by social activities; and above all, by loyalty to the cause of teaching.

SECOND LECTURE OF SERIES
GIVEN BY DR. RAGUEL

On January 9, Dr. George Raguel gave the second of a series of lectures in the college chapel on current world problems. Dr. Raguel is an outstanding lecturer and scholar of world affairs. During his extensive travels he has established contacts with nearly all governments in both hemispheres, so that his judgments are to be highly valued.

The present unemployment in the United States has created an emergency that was undreamed of five years ago. President Hoover has attempted to meet the situation by laying an economic foundation similar to the one laid in Russia during the War. The president's plans, however, have been given no consideration by Congress. Mr. Hoover is so weak as a politician that he is unable to get any measures adopted, despite the fact that he is the greatest administrator in the world.

The legislative branch of the government today has gone far out of the category of law-making intended by the founders of the Constitution and has actually usurped the executive powers. Sooner or later some change will have to come in this policy.

Three things that Mr. Hoover has done have given him some political backing in this section of the country. First, he appointed Duke Secretary of Labor. In so doing, he rejected Greene, of the American Federation of Labor. While Greene may have filled this office, Mr. Hoover proved that the president did not accept dictation from the Labor Federation in making appointments.

In the second place, Mr. Hoover projected the World Court before the present Congress. Pressure from

European countries was responsible for this. Before disarmament can be accomplished Europe feels she must know the attitude of United States toward the World Court.

In the third place the four trunk lines in the East outside New England have formulated a plan of amalgamation. This will involve on the part of the government not the practice of the old policy of "trust-husting" but trust management.

The entire policy of trust management is really a socialistic scheme of private initiative with executive control. Russia introduced this as a new economic interpretation, but as a matter of fact it actually originated in the United States.

In China there are millions of hungry people at the present time. The United States is cultivating China as a market for her surplus food products with the hope that she will develop into an even more valuable trade asset.

Spain and Rumania are virtually American colonies economically. Into the backward nation of Spain have been introduced modern scientific inventions until she is fast becoming Americanized, and of course dependent on United States for her supplies. Rumania's greatest wealth comes from her oil wells, which are controlled by the United States.

Russia must be recognized by the United States, because not to do so is dangerous. At the present time the Russians are undergoing hardships in order to become established economically. They desire the friendship and cooperation of United States. If the United States ignores this Russia will some day hold the economic supremacy which she now enjoys.

CALENDAR

January 23-31

Friday 23.

Evening. Basketball. Shippensburg vs. B. S. T. C. Here.

Saturday 24.

Afternoon. Basketball. Kutztown vs. B. S. T. C. Here. 4:00 P. M.

Evening. Mid Year College Party. Gymnasium.

Monday 26.

Chapel. To be announced later.

Wednesday 28.

Chapel. Address by Mr. Keller. Evening. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Meetings. 6:40.

Thursday 29.

Evening. Maroon and Gold Dance in Gym. 6:30-7:30.

Friday 30.

Chapel. Song Slides. Afternoon. Basketball. Lock Haven vs. B. S. T. C. 4:00 P. M. Evening. Durrell String Quartet. Auditorium. 8:15 P. M.

Saturday 31.

Evening. Basketball. Mansfield vs. B. S. T. C. Here.

COLLEGE VARSITY WINS FOUR OUT OF FIVE GAMES

Bloomsburg defeated the Indiana State Teachers College basketball five at Indiana by the score of 24 to 23. The score is not a measure of our boys' supremacy over Indiana. Both teams played a fine defensive game, but only the frequent shots missed by our team kept the score close. Wanbaugh played a great, whole-hearted game and was a big factor in winning the contest.

The next day the team moved over to California and defeated them decisively to a tune of 42-30. Yock started on his scoring spree after two weeks' interruption due to an infected foot. The team worked well both offensively and defensively, as the score indicates.

Shippensburg was completely lost when Bloomsburg broke loose on the Shippensburg floor. In the preliminary game the Jay-Vees—Junior Varsity—defeated the Shippensburg Jay-Vees, easily, 26-17. In the varsity game our boys passed the ball around superbly. It was no individual, but the whole team that was responsible for the fifth straight victory.

At Stroudsburg the winds tore loose and, when the game was over, our boys found themselves in the lurch, 41 to 29. The game was close until Wanbaugh was disqualified from the game by the personal-foul route in the early part of the third quarter.

THE FRESHMAN BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

We're off! Though we've had our troubles with this "team-work" problem, we're set on running everything smoothly. The new sewer has given every member of our tournament teams a chance to start a record for prompt attendance.

Every team has chosen its captains. Captains! Be worthy! Carry your teams through with flying colors and be "champs" if you like.

The busy referees who are putting the team spirit into every game are:

"A" Games		"B" Games	
Mary Betterly	Helen Banta		
Lydia Smith	Inez Keller		
Kathryn Graybill	Helen Keller		
Lorna Gillow	Charlotte Osborne		
Elizabeth Hubler	Dorothy Levers		
Ethel Keller	Edith Crawford		

ALUMNI NEWS

Did you see that "Bob" Dew, '30, and Mr. Rodda, '30 were back in B. S. T. C. last week end?

Did you see Raymond Hodges, '30, and two of his pupils from Scranton Junior High School Saturday, January 10?

Sara Smith, '30, visited friends at B. S. T. C. on Saturday, January 17.

Alda Culp, '30, who is teaching near Mifflinburg, visited with friends on Sunday afternoon.

Dorothy Harris, '30, spent last week end in Waller Hall with Minnie Howeth.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PROVIDE TREAT

The annual college night of the Rotary-Kiwanis clubs was held at Bloomsburg on Thursday, January 8, 1931.

While the orchestra played a stirring march, more than 400 guests entered the college dining room.

President R. G. Buckalew of the Kiwanis Club, and president H. Mont. Smith of the Rotary Club, jointly presided and Miss Harriet Moore led in spirited singing. The college orchestra under the direction of Prof. Howard Fenstermaker, provided a delightful program of music.

After a delicious dinner was served the undivided attention of the guests was held by Dr. John L. Davis of New York, a humorist who declared that his mission of the evening was to drive away depression.

Dr. Davis held the rapt attention of his audience for an hour and closed the trend of serious thought that had been woven through his humor with the declaration that, "He lives most who thinks most, acts noblest and lives the best."

At the close of the program in the dining room, students of the college presented music and a one-act play in the auditorium. This part of the evening's entertainment closed with music by the new college band under the able direction of Prof. Fenstermaker. All comment was favorable, and the general consensus of opinion was that it was the best program that had ever been given by the college.

H. MONTGOMERY SMITH ADDRESSES JR. C. OF C.

Among the interesting features of the Junior Chamber of Commerce programs were demonstrations of the Ditto Machine and the Marchant Calculating Machine. On January 15, Attorney H. Montgomery Smith, of Bloomsburg, addressed the club on various phases of Business Law.

Mr. Smith was a former graduate of B. S. T. C. and is now a member of the Alumni Board of this institution. He is a practicing lawyer in town as well as a leading citizen, and was therefore able to give a very splendid talk to the students.

Prominent on the future programs are A. W. Duy, Jr., and Norman W. Duy, Jr., and Norman W. Hosler, as well as demonstrations of the Comptometer, Monroe Calculating Machine, Remington Electric Typewriter and the Stenotype Machine.

These talks and demonstrations have been of great interest to the Commercial students, and they are looking forward to many more fine programs.

Did you see the picture of Paul Foote, '28, in the Literary Digest? Mr. Foote is employed by Bell and Howell Motion Picture Company and is shown at work in this picture.

"Jack" Reese was back to B. S. T. C. Saturday evening. "Jack" is principal of a school in Plymouth Township.

NEW FIRE RULES ADOPTED

On Monday, January 12, Mr. Weaver, president of the Fire Control Committee, issued a revised set of fire rules to the student body. The rules were very carefully read and explained and at the close of the chapel exercises a fire drill was conducted.

A set of rules has been made for the classroom, gymnasium, auditorium, and the library. Mr. Weaver announced that each classroom teacher was to appoint fire marshals for all of his or her sections in order that the traffic might be better regulated.

It is advisable for every student to become acquainted with these new rules in order to avoid confusion in case of a fire.

The new fire rules as issued by the Fire Control Committee are:

- I. General Rules.
 - A. When the alarm sounds, start for the exit.
 - B. Keep going to a safe distance after getting out of the building.
 - C. Walk rapidly but do not run.
 - D. Do not talk or shout.
 - E. Listen for directions from fire marshals.
- II. Rules for Auditorium (As seen from the rear).
 - A. Left section go out of the main steps in front of Carver Hall.
 - B. Right section go out right exit and down right fire tower.
 - C. Center section down rear fire tower.
 - D. Raise all seats as they are vacated.
- III. Rules for Library.
 - A. Leave library by fire tower (not down wooden stairs).
 - B. Push chairs under table.
- IV. Rules for Gymnasium.
 - A. Leave by nearest exit (do not forget exits at top of bleachers).

Notice to Instructors.

1. Consider with classes the fire possibilities and means of escape in case of fire.
2. Retain a roll of all pupils present.

Duties of Fire Marshals.

1. Become familiar with fire apparatus available.
2. In case of fire:
 - A. Direct traffic from your room to nearest exit.
 - B. Close all windows.
 - C. Check to make sure that every one is out before leaving room.
 - D. Close door.

FROSH PAJAMA PARTY SPONSORED

On Monday night, January 19, the Freshman Advisors Committee sponsored a pajama party for the new Waller Hall students. At 9:30 the big sisters, Mildred Lowry, Ruth Jones, Ethel Jacoby, Marion Klinger, and Charlotte Davis ushered the infants into room 331. After the sixteen girls had completely adorned the trunk, beds and chairs, everyone was made acquainted. Dr. Kehr, who came in time for refreshments, gave the girls handbooks and told them some of the necessary customs of the

THE RENAISSANCE OF EDUCATION IN CHILE

The advance made during the educational renaissance in Chile was related in the college auditorium Friday evening, January 16, by Dr. Lucy L. W. Wilson, principal of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls, in an address given under the auspices of the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Kehr welcomed the guests of the Association, explained its purposes, and briefly told the plans of the Branch. Mrs. Arthur, of the Wilkes-Barre Branch, gave greetings from that Branch. Dr. Garwood, superintendent of the Bloomsburg public schools, introduced the speaker.

Before speaking of the renaissance, Dr. Wilson briefly told the connection of the A. A. U. W. with Chilean education. Through that Association four young Chilean women are securing an advanced education in the United States.

About a half century ago Chile became very wealthy from the sale of nitrates extracted from the soil. A large proportion of this wealth was used for the establishment and maintenance of schools and colleges for the upper classes only, since universal education was still believed to be impracticable. Representatives were sent to countries advanced in education to study the school systems there and bring back the best to incorporate in the Chilean system. All the wealth necessary, together with the power to establish institutions conforming to their views, was given these representatives upon returning.

Under this plan a fine system of education was being evolved until the process of extracting nitrate from the air was commercialized in several other countries. Then an unemployment situation occurred, which resulted in an uprising of the unemployed during the administration of a socialist president. Old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and compulsory education of the masses were established. Experimental schools were begun. Normal schools similar to ours have been started.

As yet compulsory education extends only through the elementary grades. One leader stated that only when the standard of living reaches a higher level will compulsory education extend through the high school.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

The following students completed courses this January:

Stella Dobrowski, Florence Dunn, Dora Gitlovitz, Ada Harrison, Alice Kasaczun, Mildred Liddell, Lillian Mann, Jeanette Roberts, Helen Rosser, Anna Solonski, Genevieve G. Wolfe.

dormitory. The program for the evening was concluded when the bell sounded 10:15.

Members of the Freshman Advisors Committee responsible for the party are: Lorna Gillow, Laura Kelly, Helen Maynard, Mary McCawley and Anna Urban, who is now at Berwick.

MID-SEMESTER PARTY TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night the annual Mid-Semester Party, always one of the best attended student events of the year, will be held in the College gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Maroon and Gold Orchestra.

Dancing will begin at 8:00 P. M. and continue until 11:30.

The committee in charge of the dance is: Alice McMullen, chairman; Mary Rozanski, Lu Boyer, Nick Jaffin, Jack Lewis, Louise Bombe, Anne Harris, Bill Thompson, Aldwin Jones, Bob Brown, Tom Beagle, Harriet Roan.

DR. WALLACE C. PETTY DELIVERS CHAPEL ADDRESS

Continued From Page One

we learn to think?" In answering this question we must remember that true culture, true thinking, come from the inside out. Dr. Petty called attention to the fact that two years ago, when the thinking men of America predicted that a financial depression was imminent, a jargon of protesting voices denounced the men as pessimists and alarmists. He reiterated his statement that it is dangerous to think.

One of Dr. Petty's strongest statements was pregnant with warning: "America doesn't think, or else America does not believe what she says she thinks."

The speaker had a word of encouragement for the youth of today who are seeking new frontiers. There are more frontiers in America today than there ever were; frontiers in science, in medicine, in social service, in international fellowship.

Dr. Petty reached the depth of his message and interpretation of American thought when he said these words:

"There is no equality in opportunity. There is no equality in war, in government, in education. We do not want equality. We want to be sure that what we are, counts, not who we are. It is what we do, not what we have, that makes us happy."

It was a happy coincidence. Dr. Haas explained upon introducing the speaker, that brought Dr. Petty to our college. Dr. Petty was scheduled to address the Luzerne County Institute on Thursday afternoon. Fortunately, that we might have an opportunity to hear this outstanding speaker, the college administration thought it wise to interchange the chapel and ten o'clock class period on Thursday and Friday, thus permitting us to hear Dr. Petty, who was on his way to Wilkes-Barre.

WARMAN ELECTED CAPTAIN OF THE 1931 GRID TEAM

Continued From Page One

activities, is a member of the college varsity basketball team and is especially well known as a singer. We predict a good season for the football team next year, and we know that "Hank" will be in some way responsible.

What Other Colleges Are Doing

The Alaska College, to play its part in the development of Alaska, is cooperating with the United States Biological Survey in reindeer breeding experiments and other animal husbandry projects. Twenty-five reindeer and woodland caribou are now held for cross-breeding, feeding, etc. Twelve hundred acres of pasture land adjacent to the campus of the college, have been fenced for this project.

According to "The Normal College Index" of Dillon State Teachers College, Montana, thousands of teachers are below the minimum level of training required in all progressive European countries. If we should mathematically put one trained teacher into each teaching position and should refuse to put any other kind in charge of schools, there would be thousands of schools which would not be open next year. The survey which is now being undertaken upon an appropriation made by Congress for the three-year study of teacher training should give us accurate information as to how many well trained teachers we actually have in the United States and how many we need.

Ypsilanti State Teachers College, Michigan, has fifteen states outside of Michigan and two foreign countries represented on its student roster.

The meeting between Principal Robert R. Moton, of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and the distinguished Indian poet, Rabindranath Tagore, is of interracial importance. Among the topics they discussed was the possibility of the exchange of professors and teachers and the study of the literature dealing with the progress, achievements, and problems of the two races. The poet, Tagore, expressed his deep interest in negro folk music and related how some of the negro spirituals are sung by his own students.

Professor A. Ogiewetsky and a companion, representatives of the Soviet Russian government, visited Lehigh University last Tuesday on their six months' tour of Germany and America to plan for the establishment of a welding institute in Moscow, under the direction of the Soviet government. The Soviet has set aside a million and a half dollars for the building, equipping, and maintenance of a center for welding research and practice.

DURRELL STRING QUARTETTE

The Durrell String Quartette, which has appeared at Harvard University and Radcliffe College for six seasons, will give their initial performance at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Friday, January 30.

The Boston Post in commenting on this program says "Individually, Miss Durrell and her associates are capable, well-graced musicians and executants, but hearing them, the listener is chiefly conscious of their excellent team-work."

The Quartette is made up of Josephine Durrell, violin; Edith Roubound, violin; Anna Golden, viola; Mildred Ridley, cello.

The pianist for the Quartette is Reginald Boardman, who appeared here with the Boston Male Choir last winter.

Mr. Percival, a baritone from the Harvard Glee Club, is the soloist with the Quartette.

W. C. T. U. PRIZE OFFERED

The State Womens' Christian Temperance Union is offering a prize of \$15.00 for the best essay from the Normal Training Department of Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania, and also asking the upper classmen of Teachers Colleges to enter the university and college contest which offers the same prize—\$15.00—for the best college essay in this State.

Our college librarian, Miss Mason, will be glad to tell you more about the proposition.

DINING ROOM PARTY

The fourth of a series of dining room parties, planned by the Dining Room Committee, was held in the College dining room on Thursday evening, January 15. The Maroon and Gold Orchestra furnished music during the dinner and for the dance which followed in the gymnasium.

Mr. Warman sang "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver" and "Etiquette Blues." Everyone enjoyed the popular songs which the trio, composed of Bob Parker, Hank Warman and Bud Letterman sang during the evening.

Following the dining room program, many students attended the weekly Maroon and Gold dance in the gym.

COLLEGE TEAMS WINS EASY VICTORY OVER WYOMING

Continued From Page One

	G.	F.	Pts.
H. Davis (C.) F.	1	1-1	3
Brominski, F.	1	0-0	2
Collini, F.	2	0-0	4
Rees, G.	2	0-0	4
Greenwald, C.	0	0-0	0
Bialek, C.	0	0-0	0
Malinski, G.	1	2-2	4
Patton, G.	0	4-4	4
Totals	7	7-7	21

Wednesday afternoon, January 14, Mr. Reams addressed the Garden Club, of Millville, on current topics.

QUARTET AND ORCHESTRA AT SHAMOKIN HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday, January 13, the College Orchestra and the Double Quartet journeyed to Shamokin High School and gave a very interesting program at the regular Chapel period.

Prof. Koch gave a few introductory remarks and announced the program.

The Double Quartet sang several numbers which were well received and encored.

"Hank" Warman entertained with two songs.

The Maroon and Gold Orchestra played four numbers.

The audience which filled the auditorium to capacity, expressed appreciation by giving generous applause.

Mr. Whitmeyer, principal of Shamokin High School, thanked the members of the organizations for coming to Shamokin, and expressed his hope that they would visit him again.

SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Continued From Page One

competition this year. The Maroon and Gold will, however, be represented at the Columbia School Press Association meeting to be held at Columbia University, March 14.

The awards in part were as follows:

Teachers College Newspapers: First, no award; second, Campus Reflector, Shippensburg; third, no award; honorable mention, Cheyney Record, Cheyney. Magazines, first, The Norm, Philadelphia Normal School, Philadelphia.

Senior High School—Newspapers, Class A, first, Frankford High Way, Frankford High School, Philadelphia; first, York High Weekly, York High School; second, Clivedon Clipper, Germantown High School, Philadelphia; third, Megaphone, Northeast High School, Philadelphia.

Class B. First, Acorn, Upper Darby; second, Spotlight, Coatesville; third, Garnet and Gray, Lansdowne.

Class C. First, Dormant High Life, Dormont; second, Red Lion Hilltop, Red Lion; third, Abingtonian, Abington.

Class D. First, Muhlenburg Observer, Muhlenburg Township; second, Blue and White, West York; third, Travalon, Avalon.

Magazine. First, The Towers, Overbrook High School, Philadelphia; second, The Perryscope, Perry High School, Pittsburgh; third, Tech Quarterly, Technical High School, Scranton. Special Award. The Red Pen, Senior High School, Reading.

Yearbooks. Class A. First, La Memoire, Senior High School, Williamsport; second, The Bredlin, J. M. Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre.

Class B. First, Memorabilia, Bloomsburg High School; second, Rconteur, Nether Providence High School, Williamsport.

Miss Helen Rosser, a student at the College during the past semester, has accepted a position in the Waverly schools.