

## H. A. Andruss Announces

### Commercial Contest For May 16

#### MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

Club Furnishes Entertainment at the Methodist Church.

The Men's Glee Club further established its fine reputation when it gave a concert at the Methodist Church, Bloomsburg, last Tuesday evening, January 20, as a part of a program conducted by the Men's Society of that church.

The entertainment by the College Glee Club came at the close of the regular business meeting of the church organization. The Maroon and Gold Orchestra, the Glee Club, the Double Quartet, the College Trio, and others featured in the program.

The concert opened with several lively fox-trots from the Maroon and Gold Orchestra. The entire Glee Club took up the program with several pleasing songs. Following this, Henry Warman, popular soloist at the College, sang one of his pleasing numbers.

The double quartet, also under the direction of Miss Moore and composed of members of the Glee Club, supplied the next part of the program. Mr. Wolever, Mr. Brown, Mr. Kurtz, Mr. Letterman, Mr. Dyer, Mr. Kingsbury, Mr. Hower, and Mr. Beagle were the particular singers in this group.

As a variation in the entertainment the college trio, composed of Mr. Letterman, Mr. Warman and Mr. Parker, delighted their hosts with a group of familiar numbers. Songs by the Glee Club and a march by the Maroon and

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#### DO STUDENTS WORK?

Oliver Krapf interrupted the eating of his Sunday night supper to answer a rap at the side door of the dining room. Somebody's mother asked where she could find her daughter. Oliver in an effort to be polite as he conducted the lady to the Dean of Women's office, inquired whether the daughter worked in the dining room. The horrified mother replied, "Oh no, she doesn't work here. She's a student."

#### First Annual Bloomsburg Event Will Attract Many High School Students.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, the organization of the students in the Department of Commerce, is planning to hold a Commercial Contest for high school students on May 16, 1931, in order to make known the type of professional work being developed in the college, in the special curriculum for training commercial teachers. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Business Arithmetic, Business Writing, and Business Law will be the subjects used for the contest.

The college will furnish living accommodations for the contestants while they are in Bloomsburg. An effort will be made to see that all high school contestants are treated with courtesy, and that the contests are so held as to insure fair play to everyone.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as prizes to the successful contestants. The high school bringing the best team of students will receive a silver loving cup.

The visitors may register and contestants may be admitted to the college at 8:30 A. M., May 16. Contests will begin at 9:00 A. M. and will continue each hour thereafter until all contestants have participated. Each contest will last only fifty minutes. The contest material will be objective in nature in so far as it is consistent with modern testing practices.

Each high school may enter two students in each event. The principal of the high school from which each contestant comes shall certify to his eligibility to participate in a contest as the representative of his high school.

A Commercial Contest Cup will be awarded to the high school having the best team of contestants. A team of contestants will consist of five contestants from any high school which has participated in at least three of the six contest events. Any high school winning the Commercial Contest Cup three times will be entitled to retain the cup permanently.

The entire college is interested in the success of the contest and it is quite likely that it will be one of the most important events of the college year.

## Maroon and Gold Scores 58 To 34 Triumph Over Kutztown

#### The Third Successive Victory and Eighth Win Out of Nine Games.

Coach Booth's powerful basketball quintet scored a commendable victory over the highly-touted Kutztown State Teachers College team on Saturday afternoon in the college gymnasium and continued its march toward the 1931 State Teachers College basketball championship. The final score was 58 to 34.

Beginning with a bang, the Maroon and Gold held a 33 to 16 lead at half time, due to a great scoring spree.

Kutztown fought valiantly to overcome this lead, but Bloomsburg was never headed off, Bloomsburg scoring 25 points to 18 points for Kutztown in the second half.

Captain "Gord" Wanbaugh led the offensive for the Booth-men with 22 points, closely followed by "Joe" Yock, star forward, who had 19 points. Throughout the whole game the team-play of the Maroon and Gold was evidently the decisive factor in the winning of the contest. "Tam" Kirker gave a good exhibition of pass-work, and Golder and Shepela, the dependable guards of Bloomsburg, many a time broke up a scoring threat of Kutztown by batting the ball out of the opponent's hands into the bleachers. Foul shooting is the only department of basketball in which our boys seem to be weak. In a close game accurate foul shooting goes a long way toward winning the contest.

Moyer and Swoyer, of Kutztown, were the leading scorers for the opponents, getting their points by hard-earned baskets.

There was great enthusiasm among the Bloomsburg fans, and the "old-time" pep was evident.

The college Junior Varsity easily defeated the Kutztown Jay-Vees by the score 39-27. Rudowski, F. Jaffin, and Yaretski starred on the offense for Bloomsburg. This is the fifth straight victory for the undefeated Junior Varsity.

At 4:00 o'clock today our boys will do battle with the Lock Haven S. T. C. A big crowd is expected to attend this game because it is an important one and the Booth-men wish to avenge the reverse handed to us in football.

On Saturday evening Mansfield will be here. The team is said to be a fast aggregation.

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#### DR. C. F. HOBAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"Visual Education," Was the Theme of Interesting Lecture.

Dr. C. F. Hoban, director of the department of visual education of the State Department of Public Instruction, and a former resident of Dunmore, addressed the students and faculty at the regular chapel period on Wednesday, January 21, 1931.

Dr. Hoban gave a brief discussion of European education. He outlined the teacher situation in Pennsylvania. In England wide use is made of museums in all classes, especially among the younger groups. Much of the education in England makes a visual appeal.

After presenting an interesting description of European education, Dr. Hoban gave a few remarks concerning the teachers in America.

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#### CALENDAR

January 30-February 6

Friday, January 30:

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

Evening. Durrell String Quartet. Auditorium. 8:15 P. M.

Saturday, January 31:

Evening. Basketball. Mansfield vs. B. S. T. C. Here. 8:15 P. M.

Monday, February 2:

Chapel. Program in charge of Miss Moore. Group Singing.

Tuesday, February 3:

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

Wednesday, February 4:

Chapel. Dr. North. Address on John Dewey.

Evening. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Meetings. 6:40 P. M.

Thursday, February 5:

Evening. Maroon and Gold Dance. Gymnasium. 6:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.

Friday, February 6:

Chapel. Pep Meeting.  
Evening. Basketball. East Stroudsburg vs. B. S. T. C. Here. 8:15 P. M.

## MAROON AND GOLD

MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL  
PRESS ASSOCIATION

JANUARY 30, 1931

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

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PROFESSIONAL

In no other profession do personal qualities so quickly translate themselves into professional qualifications as in teaching. The nature of teachers' work decrees the vocational significance of their manners in personality and character.

From time to time we have seen teachers or prospective teachers who fail to act in a true professional manner.

By way of illustration it may be said that the use of uncouth language is a liberty and apparently an enjoyable privilege of persons in many occupations; vocationally, it makes no difference how they talk. Low taste and crudeness with them have only personal and not professional significance. With the teacher, however, there is and can be no such freedom. The boys of North Hall should realize the fact that they cannot break themselves of this habit in a day.

It makes considerable difference how a teacher talks, whether or how much he swears, and what his manners are like. He is dealing with human material which is easily influenced by all of these personal-professional qualities.

ENFORCEMENT OF  
TRAINING RULES

We often wonder why a team "slumps" during the last few minutes of the first half and also during the third quarter. One factor stands out glaringly as the reason—condition. In an institution such as ours where the teams in the entirety do not live together the enforcement of strict training regulations is practically negligible. The ideal situation would be athletes' quarters supervised by the coach. Since that is an impossibility here the responsibility rests wholly upon the participants in that particular sport. The gruelling punishment taken in football, the agonizing sensation of lost breath in basketball, and the deadening exhaustion of wrestling and track have all been thought of and partially overcome by the conscientious effort put forth by the members of these squads. Although the condition of our playing representatives is not all that could be desired, it is noteworthy that it is as good as it is in view of the almost impossible task of systematic supervised training.

## DO YOU BELIEVE IN MAGIC?

On January 26, 1931, Dr. Haas talked to the student body in Chapel on the theme, "Do You Believe in Magic?" He stated that at the end of a semester a few students find that they are living literally in the "Dark Ages." Their strongest belief is in "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." Such students spend their last nights of a semester rubbing an incandescent light bulb hoping to get what they should have got during the entire semester. It is good advice not to depend on magic to help you at the end of this second semester.

Dr. Haas and the faculty give their best wishes to the new students entering this second semester.

## DEBATING TEAM SELECTED

The results of the recent try-outs for the debating team are as follows: Thelma Knauss, Katherine Smith, Alfred Vandling, Carl Riggs, on the Affirmative Team; Grace Callender, Lois DeMott, Paul Baker on the Negative Team.

The debate manager, Carl Riggs, is arranging for debates with at least five State Teachers Colleges. Each of these will be a dual debate, and will be held in March or April. We are to have debates with Clarion, Slippery Rock and Mansfield. Arrangements for the others have not as yet been completed.

Miss Johnson and Mr. Reams, the able coaches, have produced winning teams in former years. The teams this year look very promising and excellent results are predicted for them.

## A SHORT, SHORT STORY

Mule in a barnyard, lazy and sick.  
Boy with a pin on the end of a stick.  
Boy jabbed the mule; mule gave a lurch—  
Services Monday at the M. E. Church.  
—American Boy Magazine.

## MEET OUR NEW STUDENTS

The following new students enrolled at the beginning of the second semester:

Elizabeth W. Fortner, Helen Glover, R. A. Farley, Ruth Sonner, Ivy Foley, Miles Potter, Jemima Eltringham, Eva M. Witkowski, Martha A. Prawdzik, Ernest J. Valente, Walter Washeleski, Garmer P. Shelhamer, Lawrence C. Evangelista, Frank Dushanko, Ruth M. Lewis, Edgar Artman, Loraine Henry, Donald Howler, Catherine Quirk, Ralph F. Evans, Catherine Derr, Mae Cavanaugh, John A. Shaeffer, Mary R. Guman, John F. Klotz, Majorie Allen, Alice Kimbel, Mercedes Deane, Theodore Laskowski, Howard Berninger, Ivan Krepich, Charles Artman, Majorie Lewis, Helen Chapman, Mary M. Walsh, Martha Lachowicz, Clayton L. Schlotterbeck, Genaro Della Crose, Naomi Harris, Helen F. McDonnell.

## Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Last Wednesday night the Y. M. C. A. held one of its most successful meetings. After a short devotional service, led by Oliver Krapf, the officers of the "Y" welcomed the new students of our college. Mr. Shortess gave a fine welcome to the new students in behalf of the "Y." We wish these new students to feel at home here and will welcome their participation in our campus activities.

Following the regular meeting all those present were treated to a novel lunch. Swiss cheese, pickles, pretzels, onions, and hot coffee were served. Such evenings bring the men closer together in fellowship.

The "Y" members welcome all men to their devotional meetings held every Wednesday night in Science Hall and hope that all the college men will become members of this splendid organization.

## MID-YEAR DANCE

The annual mid-year dance held on Saturday proved to be a great success. Banners of colleges and cities from "Coast to Coast" hung around the gymnasium. Cretonne pillows, which were very much enjoyed by the onlookers, decorated the bleachers.

The floor was crowded during the entire evening, for everyone who danced was enjoying the Maroon and Gold Orchestra. The tag dance furnished amusement for many couples.

During the evening, "Bob" Parker and "Bud" Letterman sang "Sweetheart of My Student Days" and "You're the One I Care For." "Hank" Warman sang "When the Organ Played at Twilight."

COLLEGE BAND PLAYS  
AT MASONIC TEMPLE

The rapidly progressing band of Bloomsburg State Teachers College played at the Masonic Temple, Friday evening, January 16, 1931.

That this band is well on its way to success is evident from the faithful cooperation of all its members and its steadily growing popularity under the direction of Prof. H. F. Fenstermacher.

NEW BOOKS IN OUR  
COLLEGE LIBRARY

Second Twenty Years at Hull House.  
Addams, Jane.

In her earlier book, "Twenty Years at Hull House," Miss Addams tells of her early life and of the founding of Hull House; the now famous social settlement house in Chicago. In this new book she brings the story of Hull House up to date, and sets down her experiences and reflections along many lines.

Byrd, Richard. Little America.

"Little America" is the story of the Byrd Antarctic expedition as told for the first time by Byrd himself. It is a narrative full of action and at the same time a record of brilliant scientific achievement.

Dewey, John. Individualism  
Old and New.

In this book Professor Dewey analyzes the effect of modern civilization on the individual and looks forward to a future when useful tools which will enable workers to share understandingly in the processes of production and consumption.

Between the River and the Hills.  
Huddleston, Sisley.

"A chronicle of village life and character that reflects the serenity and beauty of the quiet country side of Normandy where the author lives and writes in an old converted mill by the Seine."

Lone Cowboy. James, Will.

The author of "Smoky" has now written his own biography and has illustrated it with his own pictures. It is a story of a lonely boy with two passions—horses and drawing. When the rough life of a cowboy has broken his health, he becomes an artist and through his drawings and stories he makes his horses famous.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Maragret Swartz, '30, a teacher at Espy, attended the basketball game Friday evening.

Pauline Nelson, '29, a teacher at Thompson, visited her former roommate Lorna Gillow over the week end. Miss Nelson is teaching her second term in grades 5 and 6 at Thompson.

Walter Siesco, '29, spent the week end on the campus.

Alice Pennintgon, '29, a teacher at Benton, attended the game Friday afternoon.

Albert Kalweit, '30, has accepted a position as teacher in the Millville High School.

May Cavanaugh, '30, has returned this semester for additional credits toward a degree.

Martha Laird, '29, a teacher at Mainville, visited her sister Jessie, Monday afternoon.

## LOCKER ROOM NOTES

Business fluctuations are in evidence in the Locker Room. Frank Golder and Ed. DeVoe, late proprietors of a candy concern, have sold concessions to Bob Sutliff and "Stub" Pennington.

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We are glad to see Howard Berninger back with us this semester.

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At this season of the year, books are changing hands like a flapper's engagement ring.

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Earl VanDine would like to know how to take a dime from a ten. (Aten).

\* \* \*

Frosh Hutton has come to believe that sidewalks at times may be slippery.

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"Bill" Weaver and Allan Parr are destined to become economists of no mean merit. They have already settled the tax question in the United States to their satisfaction.

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Best similes of the Locker Room:

As scarce as clean towels.  
As regular as a commuter's lunch hour.  
As full as a freshman's locker.  
As quiet as a truant from chapel.

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Johnny Dyer has discovered Will Durant's "Mansions of Philosophy" to be very interesting.

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## VACATION TIME

The halls are still,  
No laughter greets the changing hours

The void to fill,  
No voice that echoes from the towers.

Begins the day,  
The files and books are all in place;  
But who shall say  
They chatter, smile or set the pace?

For certain men  
The school without the child is fine.  
It aids the pen.  
But why not from an empty platter dine?

So we confess  
We like the boys and girls around.  
The noise? Oh, yes!  
Joy is not all in silence found.

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## IRENE BEWLEY TO PRESENT SKETCHES

On the evening of February 4, in the Bloomsburg High School auditorium, Miss Irene Bewley, of Tennessee will present a series of mountain character sketches.

In reflecting the humor and the quaint philosophy of the mountain people, Irene Bewley is on familiar ground for in addition to her unusual ability in her chosen field, she has the advantage of being a native of the foothills of the Tennessee mountains.

The mountain character sketches possess a rare charm and power that are being felt wherever Miss Bewley presents them.

## ROOTS OF DARKNESS

By "Bake"

Anyone who chances to live in the compact area of our Commonwealth known as the Anthracite District is well acquainted with the coal miner. But many people have never seen a coal miner and know little or nothing of the nature of the man and the work he does. The coal miner is in most cases a man of hardy physique, fine ideals, surprising intelligence and incomparable courage. He is a man who is content to go down into the earth's bowels to earn his bread, thus greatly enriching this broad land of ours. The dangers and the horrors of his work do not torment him, and he works with no fear of impending disaster.

Yet, how often have I sat on the veranda of my home and heard the shrill siren and have seen a speeding ambulance bear an unfortunate miner to the hospital. This daily calamity has brought to many homes sorrow of the bitterest type. This stark realism has aroused my sympathy for the miner, and has won my respect for the work he does.

Let me take you with me on an imaginary tour of a mine so that we may see the miner at work and may share some of his innermost feelings. Let us see the dawn breaking on the horizon, its cold reflection falling on the banks of heaped coal which outline the average mining community. If we were to ascend a certain hill which rises steeply on the outskirts of Hazleton, we would come into a little mining community. We would see low, dull, red houses clustered together in short rows, while high up, homes of a more artistic type dot the background. Passing through streets of the little mining town, we see a miner on his way to work. High-laced boots protect his legs; a heavy coat is buttoned securely around him. He is typical of the miner with the little carbide lamp fastened to the visor of his cap. At the stripping, the great shaft and colliery loom before him; already a number of miners have arrived, and in groups of about twelve, men enter the elevator shaft and slowly descend into the jaws of the earth.

Several hundred feet below the surface of the earth they step into the soft mucky bed of coal dust. Immediately they are aware of a change in temperature. It is cold—not the cold biting chill of the surface, but a damp frigid air that envelopes the tunnels. Puddles of rain water constantly lie in the path of the miner. There is a continual dripping of water from the black roofs overhead, and the monotony of its tattoo is broken only by the moving of the mine cars.

It is dark in that long black mass of tunnels; the only light is that shed from the miner's carbide lamp. When first we enter the mine the pupils of our eyes expand in a vain attempt to discern our surroundings. The air is thick and heavy and our progress is slow. After we move from place to place watching the miner busily en-

gaged in excavating huge veins of coal, we are fascinated by the vastness of his work. Now and then we are startled by blasting in the far end of the mine, but the staccato of its echo fails to unnerve the miner. It is strangely silent save for the striking of the pick and the scooping of the shovel, and we wonder at the miner's apparent calmness.

At the beginning of each day's labors the miner can never foretell whether or not he will leave the mine alive. I have often been told how loose crops of coal have dropped, and have been the sole factors in gigantic cave-ins that have swept tons of coal and rock into a terrible avalanche that sends its victims to a horrible death. Probably many of you remember the recent Gilberton crash in which the only entrance to the mine was completely wiped out. Thus many were trapped in a living grave. To rescue the men from this luckless circumstance required days of constant excavating.

But you may be sure the miner is ever on guard against such accidents, and the first inference he has of any over-head collapse is the drumming noise heard at the base of the rib. Often this noise will continue for several weeks at a time; then again it may end with abrupt suddenness.

After having passed through the mine we soon realize that the dense blackness is oppressive and we are extremely anxious to see the sunlight again; but in our haste to return to the surface we must not forget the miner who must endure the black oblivion of the mine eight hours a day, six and seven days a week from year to year.

The miner is accustomed to two great worlds; the one we know with its sunlight, its trees and the sky, the other, the dark, dreary, dismal cavern where he works all the years of his life.

In the evening we see the miner leave those caverns of coal, black and sweaty, weary and worn. As he again walks through the town to his low dull red house, he passes the school building where his children are being educated. From the tall flagpole waves the American flag, symbolic to him of opportunity. As he watches Old Glory floating in the breeze he thrills in his claim to citizenship and his heart is filled with sincere gratitude.

So he lives and works! Year in and year out, undaunted by the dangers, encouraged by his children's successes he lives, blessed by a happy home. Yet in his joy of new born opportunities he cannot help regretting those long, dreary days spent in the black pits where the sun's rays have never penetrated. It is the desire for the sunlight which we have every day—for the stars which we have every night—and for the sky which we always have overhead which led Louis Untermeyer to write:

"God, we don't like to complain,  
We know the mine is no lark,

FEMININE TOSSERS  
MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Senior girls got off to a flying start Friday afternoon, January 23, and maybe some surprises weren't in store.

The first two teams to play were No. 3 and No. 1. No. 3 had it all over No. 1 from the start and the final score was 14-0. Beale and Rabb are some guards. They surely know how to get that ball and put it where it belongs. Hopkins and Noble were their star forwards and Noble had 12 of the total 14 points to her credit.

The second game was equally interesting. Team No. 5 with only four players, won from Team No. 7 with five players. Dildine shot alone in the first half but couldn't seem to find the loop. Sechrist shot it alone in the second half and had six points to her credit. It isn't always quantity of players that makes up a good team. The final score was 7-5.

No. 2 surprised No. 9 by winning from them with a score of 13-3. Lawson and Evans at forward made a good pair and had Forgeng and Galazip wondering where they would shoot from next. Team No. 9 was handicapped by the absence of a player but will probably improve with the addition of this player.

There was just one big set-back of the afternoon. This was when Team No. 6 sent only one player (Banta) to compete against Team No. 4 who sent four players to hold forth for them. Fahringer, Maddox, Davis and Roachford deserve a lot of credit for coming out and still more for being kind enough not to try to swamp Banta, the lone star of Team No. 6.

Gillow, Smith, Keller, Snyder, Sonner and Graybill served well at the Referee—umpire positions. They worked together very well and with all probably be used quite often this year.

If we could find some official scorekeepers and timers we would be all set for a fine season. Anyone who thinks she can fill the bill, please come around.

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MEN'S COLLEGE GLEE  
CLUB GIVES CONCERT

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Gold Orchestra brought the musical entertainment to a close.

At the conclusion of the concert the men from North Hall staged a volley ball game with men from the church. Dean Koch was the able captain of the North Hall team. The North Hall boys won the three games played.

Refreshments were served following the program.

But there's the cold and the dark;  
God, you don't know what it is,  
You, in your well lighted sky,  
Watching the meteors whiz,  
Warm, with the sun always by,  
God, if you had but the moon,  
Stuck in your cap for a lamp,  
Even you'd tire of it soon  
Down in the dark and the damp,  
Nothing that moves but the cars,  
God, if you wish for our love  
Fling us a handful of stars."

## GERALD AND HIS CON- QUERORS OF EAGLES MERE

Eagles Mere is a well known summer resort that has recently become interested in holding its customers all year round. The first step of these mountaineers to maintain their prestige with wealthy pleasure seekers is the installation of a tabaggon slide.

News of the event was wafted over the campus by some of the inhabitants of Millville and in no time an expedition was formed. Sunday morning about 11:00 o'clock, Gerald Woolcox and five of his daring followers, left their base on the main street of Millville. While the motor of the 1924 model Oldsmobile thumped and roared, the adventurers packed their supplies, which were composed of ice skates, skees and blankets, and other things, and set off.

They fought their way over the dangerous country roads, the steel steed swerving wildly on every curve. At Muncy Valley, the expedition made its first stop to satisfy the inner man while "Chick" Paul, "greaseball" of the party, toyed the motor.

After the repast, the snow plow, with its curtains and fenders flapping, set out on the most arduous part of the trip. It now seemed the task of climbing the mountain. The car struggled valiantly and at last reached its destination.

Here roll call was held and from the "martyred steed" emerged the greatest assembly of "chislers" that ever entered North Hall. There was "Gate-Crasher" Parker, whose dexterous fingers are an important factor in the success of the Maroon and Gold Orchestra. "Jimmy" Johns, the dish washers' head waiter, was next to fall in a snowdrift. There followed "Texas" Stere, the Lone Star from Millville; "Chick" Paul, well known man about town; Gerald Woolcox, pilot of the expedition, and last of all the North Hall seummer, Orval Palsgrove.

After skating, skiing and tabaggoning an afternoon of real thrills was enjoyed and the party with aching lungs and sore muscles departed for home. It arrived just in time for "Jimmy" Johns' date which caused some dissention the whole afternoon.

## DR. C. F. HOBAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

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"There is too much inferior material in the schools of Pennsylvania," stated Dr. Hoban. "Every teacher should be a master of a technique." Dr. Hoban outlined this technique as follows: 1. Apparatus and equipment. 2. Journeys. 3. Object, subject, model, material. 4. Pictorial. 5. Miscellaneous.

"This technique makes a teacher more thorough and broad in her profession," continued Dr. Hoban. Every prospective teacher should master this technique before he or she begins to teach. Dr. Hoban also reminded his audience that visual and sensory technique is the most valuable, and this can be obtained mainly through the study of Educational Psychology.

## What Other Colleges Are Doing

The Geographical Redbirds, of the Normal University, Illinois, announce their 1931 flight. They will study eastern United States and Southern Canada. This tour is open to all students who have completed at least one year of college or normal school work, or who have had considerable teaching experience. Two major credits will be given in geography for the completion of this field study and of a field note-book.

Ice skating is a popular out-door sport at the "College Farthest North," Alaska. The college claims several artists of special skill. This college is one of the few colleges in the world to witness the freeze-up and break-up of a river.

A four-year course is offered, at Ypsilanti, Michigan, for the first time, in business administration. The course which leads to an A. B. degree, combined with the life certificate, prepares students for teaching economics and business administration.

A new sport, ice hockey, has been introduced at Susquehanna University. Every effort is being put forth by Prof. Grossman to make the new rink, being constructed, as up-to-date as possible and have regulation equipment. He wants to provide as many thrilling matches as possible for the students. The ice will be divided into three sections known as the "defending" zone, the "neutral" zone and the "attacking" zone. The lines which will mark off these different zones will be placed under the ice.

We quote from the Dillon, Montana, "Normal College Index," "What is the most important thing in all the world?" asked the teacher. "To grow and grow forever 'n ever!" answered a starry-eyed little girl, and she was right. Self-improvement is a process of continual growth. At the sea shore we find the skeleton remains of animals which we call fossils. Unless there is self-improvement from time to time there is grave danger of an individual becoming "fossilized." The good teacher works for educational improvement out of school hours as well as in school, and incidentally he is self-improving.

Representatives from Kalamazoo Teachers College brought back a very interesting story of their five days spent at the Sixth Annual Congress of National Student Federation of America, as printed in the "College Herald." It was the representatives' duty to formulate a student opinion of national and international affairs.

## A FAMOUS MAN ONCE SAID:

I sing the praise of the unknown teacher.

Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war.

Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward.

Knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher. No one is more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic aristocracy, "king of himself and servant of mankind."

—Henry Van Dyke.

## MAROON AND GOLD TRIUMPS OVER KUTZTOWN

Continued From Page One

Let's show the team our appreciation of their success and that we're behind them!

The summary:

Bloomsburg.			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Yock, F. ....	9	1-6	19
Kirker, F. ....	2	1-6	5
Wilson, F. ....	0	0-0	0
Yaretski, F. ....	3	2-2	8
Wanbaugh, C. (C) ..	10	2-3	22
Baker, C. ....	1	0-0	2
Shepela, G. ....	0	1-3	1
Golder, G. ....	0	1-3	1
Warman, G. ....	0	0-0	0
Rudowski, G. ....	0	0-0	0
Totals .....	25	8-23	58

Kutztown.			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Malone, F. ....	1	1-1	3
Strunk, F. ....	0	0-0	0
Rentling, F. ....	0	0-0	0
Stump, F. ....	0	1-3	1
Spayd, F. ....	2	0-3	4
Moyer, C. ....	5	2-3	12
Swoyer, G. ....	4	4-5	12
Rothenberger, G. ....	0	2-2	2
Totals .....	12	10-17	34

"Bill" Partridge, Mr. Timony, and Mr. McLaughlin, visited the college last Saturday morning. The old grads were welcomed by their many friends.

## BLOOMSBURG DOWNS SHIPPENSBURG, 60-36

A determined but beaten Shippensburg basketball team in their last stand for victory over Bloomsburg lost to Captain Wanbaugh and his fellow basketeers, representing the Maroon and Gold, on Friday evening by the score 60 to 36.

On Friday Shippensburg had a stronger aggregation to face Bloomsburg than it had at the previous contest at Shippensburg. The famed Green who defeated Bloomsburg almost single-handed last year at Shippensburg, returned to the regular line-up of Shippensburg after nursing a bad ankle. His services played a big part in the first half scare which Shippensburg gave the Bloomsburg fans by keeping Bloomsburg's margin of lead to a three point advantage at half time, 25 to 22.

However in the second half the Maroon and Gold machine began to work smoothly and with the added services of "Tam" Kirker, flashy star forward, the team ran up a total of twenty-five points in the tell-tale third quarter while Shippensburg scored three lone points in the same time. Bloomsburg never showed a better drive to out-distance its opponents than in this game. The pass-work was brilliant, and with the hawk eyes of Yock and Kirker on the basket the Maroon and Gold rose to its heights of victory. Showing their true form, Wanbaugh, Wilson, Golder and Shepela played very well.

In the last quarter, the varsity having a comfortable lead, the reserves were rushed into the game and displayed a stubborn but superior play to Shippensburg.

In the preliminary game Bloomsburg Jay-Veese annexed their fourth straight victory by winning over the Bloomsburg Travelers by the score of 43 to 29. Yaretski and Livsey were the high scores of the game, while Carr played a great defensive game.

The summary:

B. S. T. C.			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Yock, F. ....	6	7-8	19
Yaretski, F. ....	0	0-0	0
Wilson, F. ....	5	2-3	12
Kirker, F. ....	4	1-1	9
Wanbaugh, C. (C) ..	5	2-2	12
Baker, C. ....	1	0-0	2
Warman, G. ....	1	0-0	2
Golder, G. ....	2	0-2	4
Shepela, G. ....	0	0-0	0
Carr, G. ....	0	0-0	0
Totals .....	24	12-16	60

Shippensburg.			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Spangler, F. ....	2	1-4	5
McVicker, F. ....	2	4-7	8
Slaybaugh, C. ....	4	2-4	10
Conrad, C. ....	1	0-0	2
Mitchell, G. (C.) ..	2	0-2	4
Kreigg, G. ....	0	0-2	0
Green, G. ....	3	1-4	7
Doy, G. ....	0	0-0	0
Totals .....	14	8-23	36

Referee—Bryant.