

COME ON
Team! Let's Go

Maroon and Gold

BEAT
Wyoming Sem.

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Penna.

VOL. VIII—NO. 13

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1931

Price Five Cents

High School Play Tournament To Be Held Tomorrow Evening

PHI SIGMA PI TO INITIATE TOMORROW

Iota Chapter Planning Elaborate Founders Day Program; Hun- sicker Attends National Con- vention.

The Phi Sigma Pi, national honor-
ary and professional fraternity for
men, will conduct initiation ceremon-
ies Saturday, February 28, at 2:30.

Purple and gold pledge ribbons are
being displayed by the honoured men.
The afternoon will be spent in taking
the men into the fraternity and at
6:00 o'clock they will enter the din-
ing room in a group.

The Iota chapter of the Phi Sigma
Pi was installed April 26, last year.
Dr. W. P. Percival was the installing
officer. He has since become Direc-
tor of Protestant Education in Que-
bec. An elaborate Founders Day pro-
gram is being planned by the Iota
chapter. Several leading educators
are expected to be present on this oc-
casion.

Clarence Hunsicker returned from
Detroit, Tuesday, after having spent
several days at the Phi Sigma Pi na-
tional convention.

* * *

Dr. Garwood will speak on Sunday
afternoon, March 1, at 1:00 o'clock,
during the regular service hour in
the auditorium. Dr. Garwood is a
well known educator in this state.
At present he is Superintendent of
the Bloomsburg Public Schools.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A man's work is in danger of de-
generating when he thinks he has
found the one best way of doing it.
If he thinks that he is likely to feel
that all he needs is merely to go on
repeating his work. The truth of the
matter is that any victory we may
win is never the one we dreamed of
winning. Life in itself is nothing. It
is the dream that keeps us fighting
and living. Dreams that can be com-
pletely realized are not worth dream-
ing. The higher the ideal the more
impossible it is to realize it forecably
but it doesn't follow since this is
true that we should dream only of
easily attempted ideals. A man who
holds high ideals may not know the
satisfaction of their full realization
but his effort is his success!

Annual Event Will Attract Numer- ous High Schools to Compete. Will be Held in the College Auditorium.

Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock,
the annual high school play tourna-
ment will be held in the College Aud-
itorium. This event is sponsored by
the Alpha Omicron cast of the Alpha
Psi Omega National Dramatic Fra-
ternity.

The purpose for which this tourna-
ment is held are:

1. To foster good plays in high schools.
2. To furnish additional incentives for high schools to do good dramatic work.
3. To further the cause of dramatic education.

The following high schools will be
represented:

Bloomsburg High School, "The
Florist Shop," one of the Harvard
Series of plays. Director, Mrs. Har-
riet Kline.

Scott Township High School, "Op
O' My Thumb," by Fean and Brice.
Director, Miss Matilda Mensch.

Hughestown High School, "Sham,"
by Tompkins. Director, Miss Helen
Jenkes.

Sunbury High School, "The Val-
iant," by Holworthy Hall. Director,
Mr. Richard Abbot.

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The major attraction for many of
these alumni on Saturday, February
21, was the installation of the Gam-
ma Beta chapter of the national edu-
cational fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi.

Bloom Basketeers Annex 15th Victory; Score 32-22 Win Over Indiana S.T.C.

Capt. Wanbaugh and Studebacher Lead Scoring With Fourteen Points Each; Second Victory From Indiana.

The fast-traveling Maroon and
Gold cage quintet won another vic-
tory on Friday evening in the Col-
lege gymnasium by the score of 32
to 22 over Indiana. This was the
second win over Indiana, the first be-
ing won at Indiana, 24 to 23.

With the American Legion mem-
bers of the local post as guests the
evening was a gala affair topped off
by a splendid demonstration of the
Legion drum corps.

The team-work of the College was
not as showy as has been in previous
contests, but it was smooth enough to
score eleven field goals to ten for In-
diana, the majority of the Western
school's goals coming from the long-
shot route.

The visiting team's center, Joseph
Davis, sprained his ankle badly in the
second half and had to be carried off
the floor. An x-ray examination was
taken at the hospital to determine
whether his ankle-bone was fractured.

In the first half of the game the
score ended in a 15 to 7 lead for
Bloomsburg. Each team had a fine
defense as the low score indicates.
Largely due to work of Studebach-
er, lanky forward, Indiana scored all
of her goals by the unusual long-shot
method.

Indiana began the second half with
an inspiring burst of spirit and came
to within four points of the Maroon
and Gold five with the score at 15-11.

Continued On Page Four

REV. SAMUEL HARKER MAKES ADDRESS

Reviews Life of Washington; Stresses Self-Control, Duty and Faith; Address Given at Chapel Monday Morning.

Washington's birthday anniversary
was fittingly observed by the College
in chapel Monday morning when Rev.
Samuel Harker, pastor of the Pres-
byterian church of town, spoke to the
students in regard to the fine char-
acter of our first president. The stu-
dents have come to depend upon Rev.
Harker to lead them annually in pay-
ing tribute to Washington.

Starting with the universal truth
that human greatness finds different
expressions in different ages, Rev.
Harker reviewed Washington's life
in the light of this truth, stressing
the qualities that characterized his
greatness and made him rise to im-
mortal fame—the same qualities that
made David, the shepherd boy, rise
to the head of his people, and the
qualities that pushed Lincoln, the
backwoodsman, into the adoration of
a stricken people.

There were three character traits
responsible for George Washington's
greatness: self-control, unswerving
devotion to duty, and faith in God.
It is folly to say that Washington was
the product of social position, wealth
or power. He was not even a genius.
But he was a man. He had self con-
trol. He had a flaming soul, but a
stronger mind. He never was less
than master of himself.

In commenting on Washington's
discipline, Rev. Harker told the stu-
dents of the pressing need today for
more personal fortitude. Our multi-
plied advantages carry multiplied re-
sponsibilities. Furthermore our per-
sonal responsibility is the mark of
moral worth. What we as students
need today is harmony of self-con-
trol and liberty.

That Washington was faithful to
duty is the proud boast of every idol-
izing school boy. General Washing-
ton was the wealthiest man in the col-
onies. He owned a beautiful home
along the banks of the Potomac.
Yet when his country needed him, he
left all and followed the dismal camp
life of a soldier. Later, when the

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CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 27—MARCH 7

Friday, February 27:
Evening. Basketball. Wy-
oming Seminary vs B. S. T.
C., Bloomsburg.

Saturday, February 28:
Evening. High School Play
Tournament. Auditorium,
8:00.

Monday, March 2:
Chapel. Group Singing, in
Charge of Miss Moore.

Wednesday, March 4:
Chapel. Program in Charge

of Miss Turner.
Evening. Y. W. C. A. and
Y. M. C. A. Meetings at 6:40.

Thursday, March 5:
Evening. Maroon and Gold
Dance in Gym. 6:30-7:30.

Friday, March 6:
Chapel. Third of Dr. Rai-
guel's Addresses.

Saturday, March 7:
Evening. Basketball. Mil-
lersville vs. B. S. T. C.,
Bloomsburg.

MAROON AND GOLD



MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

FEBRUARY 27, 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

EXCHANGE SERVICE

In continuing to do everything possible in the service of the College community the Maroon and Gold staff has arranged with the librarian to place a number of the exchange papers in the library. These will be found on a table near the magazine rack, and it is hoped that they will receive the same consideration that is given to other library material. The exchange department is too extensive to have each exchange paper placed in the library every week. However, we hope to have the different sections of the United States represented at all times. If anyone in the College would like to have a particular exchange paper appear every week he may send in his request to the exchange editor of the Maroon and Gold.

The continuation of this exchange service rests wholly with the members of the College community. If the papers and magazines are not used, or if they are removed as soon as they are placed on the table it is quite useless for us to place them there.

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Mary and Martha Laird, '29, were visiting their sister Jessie over the week end. Mary is a teacher in Fleetville High School and Martha is teaching in Mainville High School.

THE SCHOOLS OF TODAY

By Grace Callender

The schools of today have a bigger job on their hands than ever before. Today there are 25,000,000 pupils in the public schools of the United States and 1,070,232 teachers. Fifty-five per cent. of the youths are in the high school in comparison to four per cent. in 1880. What does this mean? It means that education must be suited to all people. There was a time when a cultural curriculum for the well-to-do, and a practical one for the poor child up to about the sixth grade was sufficient, but with fifty-five per cent. in the high school and of these only two per cent. wealthy, we have had to make a change. The World War helped us do it. It showed that war would not bring democracy, but that education must if it came. It pointed out the positive need of cultural education among the working class and the need of practical education among the cultural people. The schools have broken down the wide difference between culture and training and combined them to make life worth while.

Economic conditions demand a six-hour day and a five-day week. It cannot be long until this will happen. What the people will do in their leisure depends upon whether the school has taught them culture and how to use that time well. The school today is introducing the young people to a wide range of life interests, the use of books, libraries, appreciations of music, skill in playing, singing, dancing, participation in political and social life through their community governments, clubs and a great love of nature. If the school is true to its civic responsibility it accepts the training of all youth for leisure.

From kindergarten to college, education is combining the practical and

the cultural. For instance first graders must be taught to read and count. The teacher asks them what they want in their room. They decide they want goldfish. The teacher has them purchase food, count money and learn the name of streets on the way to the store.

In another room the children have trouble with their milk. Today the boys make a table on which to put the milk. The rest learn to write by thanking the boys who made the table.

The teacher tells the stories of the Ginger Bread Boy, the Boy and the Goat, Funny Little Pig, Little Rabbit, Little Black Sambo; shows the children pictures of the stories and creates a great desire to read them. When a desire has been created learning to read is easy.

The same principle works all the way through school a stimulation of the desire to learn.

The big scholastic factory engaged in mass production at low cost is giving away to an individualized child centric creative environment. Here teachers come to deal with child life with the best democratic social inheritance; the right and duty of everyone to examine life for himself, critically and tolerantly, and to adopt the ways of behaving most satisfying to him. Neither child nor teacher is expected to believe the same things except as experience and reading lead them to the same conclusions. Truth is no longer taught by superimposition and rote; it is discovered by self activity and honest skepticism. From hence come young people free from mental and emotional kinks, who demand openness and sincerity. Trickery, dishonesty, ignorance, intolerance and selfish exploitation must go and the blessings of liberty and common welfare be supreme.

ALUMNI NOTES

Marjorie Orr, '29, a teacher in Shickshinny High School, spent the week end with friends on the campus.

Dorothy Schmidt, '30, a teacher at Hatboro, visited with friends over the week end.

Josephine Haluba, '30, who is teaching in New Jersey, spent the week end with friends.

Thursabert Schuyler, '30, spent the week end with friends in Bloomsburg. Miss Schuyler is a teacher in Damascus, Pa.

"Shorty" Edmunds visited with friends on Saturday, February 21.

"Tax" Davis spent Monday with friends on the campus. Mr. Davis is teaching in New Jersey.

Karleen Hoffman, '30, a teacher at Montandon, Pa., spent the week end in Bloomsburg.

Edward Forber, '30, a teacher in Scranton Central High School, was visiting friends here Saturday.

THE OBSERVER

About this time of year the great need for a walk between North Hall and the other buildings is deeply felt.

* * *

A number of the men are taking advantage of their privilege to use the gym on Saturday afternoons. The basketball games during that time may not be any too scientific, but they certainly furnish a great amount of pleasure as well as healthful exercise for the participants. It is hoped that during the winter season next year a system of inter-mural basketball for men will be organized.

* * *

Everyone has suddenly taken a deep interest in his or her academic work to the exclusion of many or all pet hobbies. Yes, this is exam week.

Marie Nelson, '30, and Winifred Follmer, '30, are attending University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Authorities of most colleges report that they have experienced an increase in enrollment over last year. These reports seem to show that in spite of the talked of depression there are more persons attending schools and universities than ever before.

The honor point system is now in effect in all the New York State Normal Schools. Under this system for an A three honor points will be given for each credit hour; for a B rating two honor points will be given, and a C will receive one. A D merely passes and receives no honor points. Under this system to be graduated a student theoretically must have as many honor points as he has credit hours which means he must maintain a C average.

The Y. W. C. A. of Loek Haven gave an All-Nations program in the College Auditorium. Several of the women students of foreign descent cooperated in presenting interesting bits of information, concerning the country of their parents' birth. One girl gave the Lord's Prayer in Hungarian and another read a passage of scripture from the Swedish Bible.

The women members of the faculty of Bucknell University are organizing a basketball team this year, and as a member of League B, will compete with the co-eds for the championship. This group will play four games, exclusive of the semi-finals and finals.

Gross receipts of the Harverford skating pond this winter have reached \$2700. The Alumni secretary stated that these receipts were very satisfactory, the income from the pond being already nearly doubt that obtained last year during the whole season.

The nationally known educational success of Tuskegee has been built upon the pioneer method of trade teaching in which "learning by doing" has been the practice, and correlation of trade and academic work has been the rule. When Booker T. Washington attempted to start a school for the uplift of his race in the "Black Belt" of Alabama nearly fifty years ago he was confronted by conditions that were very trying, but with his determination to succeed and the aid of a few interested and staunch friends he was able to overcome the early difficulties.

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Normal Knoll, '30, visited on the campus Saturday, February 21.

Margretta Bone, '30, visited with friends here Saturday.

Anna Irwin, '30, visited friends in Bloomsburg over the week end.

Earl Farley and Roy Haring visited on the campus Saturday.

Myron Welsh is teaching in Orange Township.

KAPPA DELTA PI CHAPTER IS ORGANIZED

Dr. Alfred L. Hall-Quest, prominent educator, lecturer and editor, of the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity Saturday afternoon addressed the student body at the chapel exercises in the morning and brought a message on the importance of scholarship in the teaching profession.

Dr. Hall-Quest has had a varied experience lecturing to teachers throughout the United States, and his message was the outgrowth of this fruitful contact with school systems. His chapel address was the first of three given that day, for during the afternoon and evening he organized the Gamma Beta chapter of the honorary fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, at which time Alumni, Juniors and Seniors were initiated as charter members.

He prefaced his message with a brief summary of existing conditions in the teaching profession. How to obtain students who know their subjects is the question that has confronted school administrators for years, reports Dr. Hall-Quest. Indeed it has become the deep-growing need of the profession. The colleges should insist that teachers know thoroughly what they teach as well as how to teach it.

With this knowledge in mind, Dr. Hall-Quest chose for his theme "The Teacher as a Scholar."

He review the policies of the colleges and the present tendencies of the educational movement and pointed out that there is a real need for technique but that it must always be based upon definite knowledge of the subject.

While not minimizing the importance of method in teaching Dr. Hall-Quest took occasion to amplify a truth that is not too well known among educators—that it is possible to teach, and teach well, without any training in technique. To substantiate his claim he asked the student body to recall the lives of the great scholars of old, the Greeks and Hebrews; that these old masters without ever taking a course in technique could, with technique inborn, inspire their pupils to realms intellectual, impregnate them with knowledge, show them the vistas of learning.

According to Dr. Hall-Quest, scholarship is the basic equipment for successful teaching. It is of supreme importance to be able to answer the questions that the young generation may ask. It is often true that children ask questions that the sages can't answer, but to be unable to answer instructively the majority of questions on subject matter is to breed contempt on the part of the learner.

In his argument for scholarship he stressed two main points: the professional importance of knowing a subject and the personal joy of scholarship.

Dr. Hall-Quest compared the teacher's knowledge of a subject with a printed page. Some teachers have no margins on their pages. They are content to keep one day ahead of their classes. Other teachers—the good teachers—insist on wide margins of understanding and knowledge.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Lorna Gillow

Up the Ladder of Gold.

Edward Phillips Oppenheim

Mr. Oppenheim allowed his imagination full sway when he wrote "Up the Ladder of Gold." It is typical of his work in that he again views the international struggles through the eyes of a prophet. His main character is a machine, a super-man who in order to reach his ultimate goal wrecks men, business, nations. In an uncanny manner he reaches the top of the ladder of gold, thus upsetting the money markets of the world. Through his control of the press he is able to scatter his own views to every nation and finally surprises us by reaching the seemingly impossible.

The Big Barn.

Walter Edmonds

To those who enjoy reading for instruction as well as amusement "The Big Barn" will come as a delightful surprise. It is a story of a stern, aristocratic Northerner of the Civil War period. Mr. Edmonds does not devote much time to the war except through its effects upon his characters. Rather he centers his thoughts around the immense barn being built by this seventy-year-old man. The author may be highly recommended for his quick powers of observation and description, his play

Professional success depends upon the depth of our scholarship. If we carry the similitude further, a subject is merely a page, not the complete volume. We need to tie subjects together. If we study history, we must know geography; and from that, economics and language. If we would learn French, we must also learn Spanish and Italian.

In stressing the personal importance of scholarship Dr. Hall-Quest spoke of the deep-going peace that attends knowledge of a subject. The scholar inherits the earth. He keeps his soul aflame. He can say with Paul, "I shall know, as I am known."

At 2:30 the fraternity candidates met with Dr. Hall-Quest in the auditorium, where the group picture was taken. Following this, the Gamma Beta chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity was organized. In the business meeting the following officers were elected and installed for the local chapter: President, Chester Zimolzak; vice-president, Martin Sekulski; recording secretary, Lorna Gillow; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Bowman; treasurer, Frank Perch; historian, Laura Shultz.

In the evening, following the banquet, Dr. Hall-Quest related the various activities of the fraternity. The Kappa Delta Pi fraternity had its origin in the University of Illinois in 1911. Today there are seventy-four chapters in the United States with a total membership well over fifteen thousand. The fraternity prints a quarterly, the Kadelpian Review,

of words and his natural use of conversation.

Exit.

Harold Bell Wright

This is a story of an old actor who has had his chance and has experienced what everyone except himself calls failure. When ridicule is being passed his way he smiles because he knows the truth. He writes a play to bring to light the realities of an intriguing situation.

The Deepening Stream.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher

The Deepening Stream is another post-war sermon on the value of life. It is a story of filial chaos in which sensitive child harbors perverted convictions of family fellowship. It takes the horror of the Great War to obviate the growing distortion. Although unconvincing in parts, the book combines strong convictions with a charming style. To those who enjoy exotic flavors, this book with its study of French life and character will be doubly entertaining. Moreover, there is a clever symbolism running through each swell in the story. The "stream" is Matey's tempestuous life. Each sorrow and joy, each anguish and devotion deepens her stream of understanding.

and has as a growing investment \$30,000. The organization is unique in that it is co-educational. Such men as John Dewey, John Adams, Graves, Thorndike, Terman, Cubberly, Monroe, Bagley, and Kilpatrick are members of the Laureate chapter of the fraternity.

The Gamma Beta Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity:—

Graduates—Margretta Bone, Anna Elizabeth Erwin, Llewellyn Edmunds, Edward Jacob Ferber, Karleen Hoffman, Josephine Holuba, Charles John, Norma Knoll, Edgar Richards, Thurbert Schuyler, Nevin Sponseller, Blanche Fahringer, Leroy Baer, Earl Farley, Margaret Swartz, Luther Bitler, Myra Sharpless, Lawrence Cressy, Roy Haring, Mary A. Laird, Alice Pennington, Thomas Welsko, Francis McHugh, Martha A. Laird, Marjorie Orr, Nickalos Polanczky, Helen Stackhouse, Arthur Jenkins, Dorothy Schmidt.

Seniors—Edward DeVoe, Esther Yeager, Emily Alberta Park, Clarence Wolever, Elizabeth Bowman, Thomas Henry, Helen Maynard, Marian Meixell, Martin Sekulski, William Weaver, Chester Zimolzak, Dorothy Kisner.

Juniors—Grace Callender, Lois DeMott, Lorna Gillow, Ezra Harris, Gerald Hartman, James Joseph Johns, Frank Perch, Ivor Robbins, Laura Shultz, Lottie Zebrowski, Frank Dushanko.

Faculty members—Nell Maupin, Edna J. Hazen, Ethel A. Ranson, H. H. Russel, S. L. Wilson, Rachel Turn-

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Patterson, presented a very interesting musical program in Chapel on Wednesday. Miss Frances Evans, president of the club, announced the program which included "To a Wild Rose," "Rest Thee," "Jubilate" and "Radiant Morn."

ON THE AIR

Bloomsburg's "Campus Crooners," Hank Warman, Bud Letterman and Bob Parker broadcasted for a half hour over station WGFI, Scranton, last Monday. They appeared on the air during the first half of our chapel period and much of that time was spent by the students in eagerly listening to the radio in the auditorium.

The interest in, and the popularity of the broadcast can be attested by the fact that the telephone was kept busy with request numbers and congratulations throughout the entire program. A North Hall group requested, and received the number "Three Little Words." Another request that was of interest came from the Teachers College at West Chester where the program was also on in the chapel exercises. They wanted the boys to say hello to them.

The program put on by the trio was excellent, and it is possible that they will soon broadcast regularly.

"B" CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The following officers were elected to head the "B" club for the coming term: Frank Golder, president; Alex Shapella, vice-president; Alvin Jones, treasurer, and Robert Sutliff, secretary.

Plans are being made for two basket ball games to be played in the near future. It is planned to give an informal dance on April 18.

A committee was formed to draw up a constitution for the organization.

Short, Short, Story

Basket ball
Over soon,
Two more games
For Bloom.
Championship
Now in grasp,
To win games
An easy task.
Wyoming Seminary
Not so hard.
One game left
To clear card.
Millersville Team
Our only foe
Pennant is ours
Team let's go!

Honorary members — President Emeritus David Waller, Jr., President Francis B. Haas.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi already on the campus are: H. A. Andrus, J. J. Fisher, Mrs. Etta H. Keller, Miss Helen Richards, Miss Bertha Rich. Mrs. Lucille Baker and Miss Edna Barnes, on leaves of absence this semester, are also members.

THE RURAL LIFE CLUB DISCUSS VITAL QUESTION

Stress Insufficient and Inadequate Training; Constructive Work Needed.

The regular meeting of the Rural Life Club was held Thursday afternoon. Miss Smith discussed the question "Why the Rural School Does Not Meet Modern Needs." The following points were stressed. The large majority of secondary schools are small. Rural secondary schools have as a class offered training of a narrow academic type. This training is insufficient and inadequate.

The problem of efficient instruction in the rural secondary school is a difficult one. It is a problem of teachers, teacher training and experience, teacher facilities in the materials and equipment and supervision. One big problem is that of time. There are a large number of pupils to be taught in a short time. There is a lack of close effective supervision of instruction.

Miss Smith named three groups of pupils whose needs should be provided. They are:

1. Those who wish an introduction to a liberal training but who will not continue their education beyond the secondary school.
2. Those who plan to go to college or some other institution of higher learning.
3. Those who wish to obtain some vocational training that will help them to become producers immediately after their high school work is completed.

She closed her speech by saying that we must have scientific students of education who will study, analyze and diagnose its deficiencies and possibilities and work constructively for its improvement.

The meeting was closed by the club discussing in an informal way the possibilities of educational pictures in a rural school.

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REV. SAMUEL HARKER MAKES ADDRESS

Continued From Page One

new Republic was challenged, he refused the throne of king that was offered him. Upon this decision, this awakening to duty, hung the destiny of nations.

George Washington had faith in a supreme God. He never was ashamed to acknowledge he was a Christian. His reverence and devotion to his Maker was as evident on the battlefield, in the camp, in the wilderness and on the sea as in the family pew.

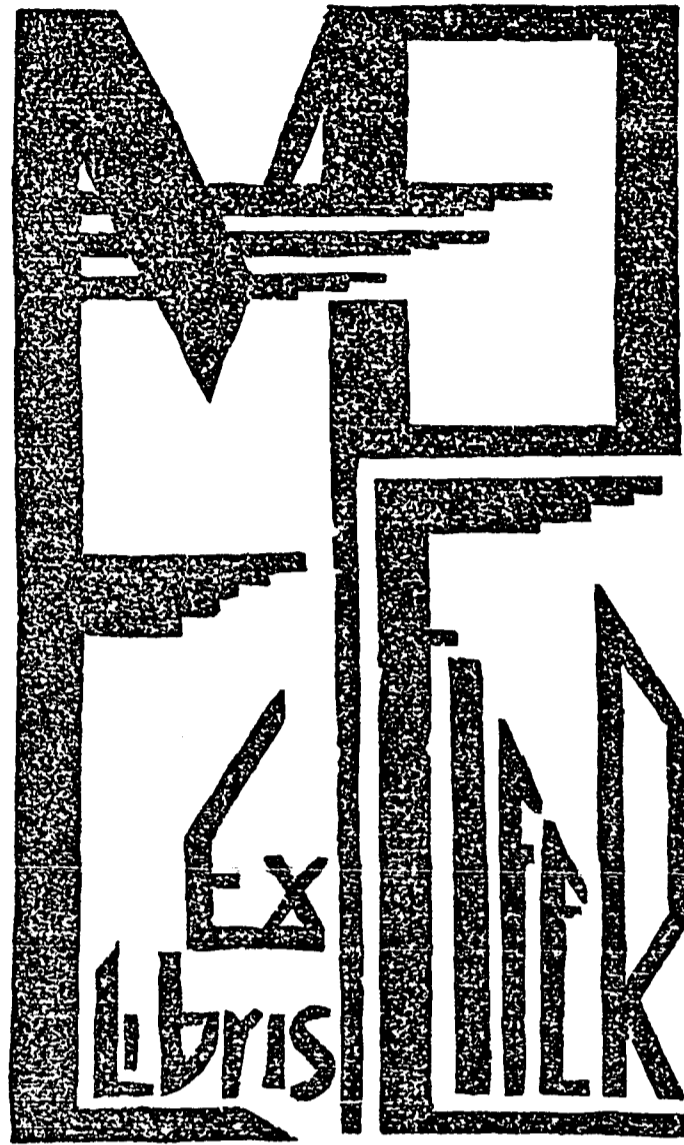
In conclusion, Rev. Harker told his audience of the solemnity of the occasion, their indebtedness to this fearless leader, the great lesson to be learned from our first president.

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Prof. Reams—"What do we mean by our Constitution?"

Frosh Chudzinski—"Our mental and physical condition."

FROM THE ART DEPARTMENT



This cut was made by Mark Peifer, a member of the Freshman Art Class

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Last week our Y. M. C. A. sent a group of representatives to a conference at Williamsport. Lock Haven State Teachers College, Susquehanna University and Mansfield State Teachers College were also represented. At the conference the delegates discussed problems which they would like to have explained at the next session of the Y. M. C. A. Officer's Training School. The means of getting new members, the manner of conducting meetings, and devotional services were discussed. A plan for the teaching of the officers was formulated.

The president was pleased with our report of the Sunday exercises which our "Y" gives every Sunday afternoon.

Last Sunday many of the students enjoyed the singing in the auditorium. You need not be a "Y" member to attend these services. They are given with the purpose of developing the Christian side of our College life, and we wish all of the students to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

Next Sunday Dr. Garwood will address the group. The "Y" welcomes you to come and enjoy yourself.

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Dentist—"I'll have to charge you \$2.50 for pulling that tooth."

Hawk—"I thought that you charged only fifty cents."

Dentist—"Yes, but you yelled so loudly that you scared away four other patients."

BLOOM BASKETEERS ANNEX 15th VICTORY

Continued From Page One

However, Bloomsburg rallied and successive foul shots by Wanbaugh and Yock tended to increase the margin for Bloomsburg. Kirker broke through the defense set by Indiana and scored two sensational overhead shots. As the third quarter ended the score stood at 24 to 17 in favor of Bloomsburg.

The last period was one in which Studebacher and Wanbaugh figured in the scoring. Wanbaugh received four foul shots and made each one go through the basket true in addition to a field goal. Studebacher made all his shots from the center court and displayed some fine shooting. As the game ended Yock scored a field goal under the basket.

Golder, stellar guard, displayed a fine piece of guarding in the third period when he broke up a scoring play of three Indiana men by himself.

The varsity five of Bloomsburg who started the game played throughout without being substituted.

In the preliminary game, the Jay-Vees won their tenth straight victory by defeating the Duncannon High Alumni by the score of 43 to 13. "Ex" Mathews, former Bloomsburg star athlete, is coach of the Duncannon team.

Wyoming Seminary, our old rivals, will play here this Friday evening. They were defeated by our boys 44-21 on their own court but Wyom-

W. C. T. U. CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

Awards Offered Each Year For the Best Essay on Educational Topic.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union each year offers prizes for best material submitted by students of various colleges on the United States.

The subject matter chosen and the awards which will be made are as follows:

Subject: "The Kinds of Education Now Needed to Forward National Sobriety."

This essay must be from 1,200 to 2,000 words long. These essays will be marked on clarity of thought, accuracy, originality and interest in exposition of the subject. Manuscripts should be typewritten and mailed flat.

A local contest within a single institution is held for a local prize. The prize-winning essay is then entered with the winning essays from other colleges of the same state for State prize. The essay winning the State prize is entered in the National Contest. This contest is open to all members of Universities, Colleges and Teachers' Colleges. The National Prize is \$50.00.

The Training School students are eligible for this contest.

Subject: "A Sample Lesson on Alcohol or Tobacco." This lesson should show the object, material and how used. Class activities and motivation. The prize is \$50.00.

Miss Florence Hochberg, one of our students, received the local and the State prize last year. The local prize was \$5.00 and the State \$15.00.

Students who are interested in this contest may find out more of the details from any of the English teachers in the college.

ing is sure to muster up a much-improved team to do battle.

The summary:

Bloomsburg S. T. C.

	G.	F. G.	Pts.
Yocabonis, F.	4	3-6	11
Kirker, F.	3	0-2	6
Wanbaugh, C.	4	6-9	14
Shepella, G.	0	0-0	0
Golder, G.	0	1-1	1
Totals	11	10-18	32

Indiana S. T. C.

	G.	F. G.	Pts.
Gressley, F.	2	0-1	4
Leech, F., G.	0	0-0	0
Shurr, F.	0	0-0	0
Studebacher, F.	6	2-3	14
Davis, C.	1	0-1	2
Gibson, C.	0	0-1	0
Guthrie, G.	1	0-1	2
Lee, G.	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	2-7	22

Score by periods:

Bloomsburg 7 8 9 8—32
Indiana 4 3 10 5—22

Substitutions: Indiana—Shurr for Gressley, Leech for Shurr, Gibson for Davis. Referee—Lerda. Scorer—Livsey.