

## Dr. Garwood Gives Pointers to Seniors on Personal Interviews

### Dean Koch's Contacts Class Get Real Pointers on Interviewing For Position; Interviews Seemed Real to Students.

John Dewey's "Learning-by-doing" theory is being put into practice in Dean Koch's Contacts class. In the last unit, which concerned the technique of applying for a position, the students were given opportunity to witness, and take part in, personal interviews with a real superintendent. Dr. C. H. Garwood, Superintendent of the Bloomsburg Schools, gave his time and services for three successive class periods to helping to prepare the prospective teachers for a most important step in their future career.

The first two class periods were taken up by personal interviews. The front of the classroom was converted into an "office" and with Dr. Garwood seated at the desk it had the atmosphere of a real office. The students sat in the back of the room "listening in" and "looking in" on what was going on in the office. Eight students, four boys and four girls, were chosen to interview the superintendent. Each of the students, as his turn came, entered the "office" and presented himself as an applicant. In the interview which followed the students were given the opportunity to learn what to do when going before a superintendent to apply for a position.

The interviews seemed very real to the students. Dr. Garwood has had many years experience in interviewing teachers, the results of which were shown by the tact with which he questioned the applicants. The person being interviewed was immediately put at ease and given a fair chance to "sell himself."

During the third period the students were free to ask Dr. Garwood any questions that arose from the interviews. In answer to a question concerning references he said that you yourself are your best recommendation. You must come prepared to offer yourself in order to save the superintendent time and effort in trying to discover your qualifications. Your personality is a large factor. Testimonials do not mean much; it is the personal interview which counts. In answer to a question concerning salaries he said that the applicant must take the initiative in suggesting the salary. It depends upon the preparation and service which can be rendered. The applicant knows indi-

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### Coach T. W. Booth

COACH BOOTH is responsible for five championship basketball teams during his career as athletic coach. Two of the teams were produced at Bloomsburg. In 1928, the team under his guidance earned the right to the mythical title, "Pennsylvania State Teachers College Champions."

This year, he put out what he maintains was the fastest basketball team he has ever coached. His statement, with those of various players, will be found on page three of this issue.

### HANSEL AND GRETEL PLEASES

On Wednesday, March 11, the children of the intermediate grades of the Benjamin Franklin Training School entertained the College assembly at chapel with a presentation of the operetta, HANSEL AND GRETEL. The simplification of the production from Humperdinck's opera gave the children an opportunity to display their individuality and ability. Under Mr. Keller's supervision the children worked out their own stage settings and costumes. A most unique Cookie House was designed by June Neiswender, and worked out by Howard Fenstemaker, Anna Muirheave and Robert Sonber.

During the scene in the woods, sand men cleverly put the children to sleep and angels (from the fourth grade) gave a beautiful pantomime with blue stage lights. There was also a witch's chorus, and a chorus of the witch's children. The remaining students were grouped off the stage in a singing orchestra.

The roll of Gretel was taken by Sarah Hemingway; Hansel by Billy Hagenbuch; Father by Leo Connor; and Mother by Marjory Dillon. The Head Witch was Martha Force.

The training teachers and the student teachers of the grades had an active part in the success of the operetta. Miss Edna Hazen directed the play with Miss Elizabeth Van Buskirk as stage manager. Miss McCammon directed the dancing and Miss Moore, the singing. Mr. Hartman was the accompanist.

We can well be proud of the pupils of the Training School, and commend them upon their splendid performance.

| CALENDAR                    |   |
|-----------------------------|---|
| MARCH 20—27                 |   |
| <b>Friday, March 20:</b>    | Evening. High School Basketball Tournament. Semi Finals. First game, 8:00; second game, 9:00.   |
| <b>Saturday, March 21:</b>  | Evening. High School Basketball Tournament. Finals. First game, 8:00; second game, 9:00.        |
| <b>Monday, March 23:</b>    | Chapel. Meeting of the Community Government Association.  |
| <b>Wednesday, March 25:</b> | Chapel. Program in charge of Miss Kulp.<br>Evening. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meetings, 6:40. |
| <b>Thursday, March 26:</b>  | Evening. Maroon and Gold Dance in gym, 6:30-7:30.   |
| <b>Friday, March 27:</b>    | Chapel. Program to be announced later.<br>Evening. "Old Nobody," Charles Rann Kennedy, 8:00.    |

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Men's Glee Club takes this opportunity to announce its "Minstrel" to be held on April 10th.

The Club, consisting of 28 voices, has been diligently practicing for the past month at the rate of four rehearsals per week. And believe me they're hitting on all four.

Some of the feature attractions are: Chorus numbers—up-to-date, snappy, modern numbers. The broadcasting Campus Crooners. Solo and group clogging. The Maroon and Gold Orchestra.

## Our State First in Conservation-- Deer Are Becoming a Curse in Pa.

### Dr. Thomas E. Winecoff Reports in Assembly on the Work of the Game Commissioners at Friday Morning Assembly.

In what proved to be a very interesting and instructive assembly address Friday, March 13, Dr. Thomas E. Winecoff, of the Bureau of Research and Information, Board of Game Commissioners of this State, told the College of the mammoth strides taken by his department for the conservation and restoration of wild life in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Winecoff defined the province of the Pennsylvania Game Commission and by way of reviewing the past success of the department made a brief summary of existing conditions. He stated that in 1930 alone Pennsylvania killed more bear in its brief hunting season than there are in the state of Wyoming including the Yellowstone Park, and Wyoming boasts of more bears than any other Western state. Tourists who frequent the national game reserves of the West are loth to believe that Pennsylvania leads the world in abundance of wild life. Forty years ago people stared incredulously at hunters who dared affirm that they had shot two rabbits in one day in this State. Now the hunters are ashamed to admit such pitiful luck.

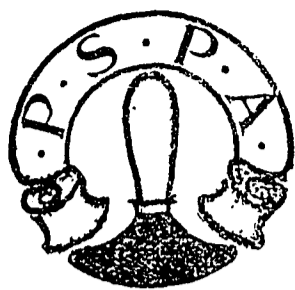
Because of the vigilance of the Game Commission in this State, wild deer are now so numerous that we are perplexed with a problem arising from the damage done by the deer in destroying farm crops. Something must be done, avers Dr. Winecoff. The deer are increasing every year, although 30,000 were killed last season. Never before has a project of this kind brought such startling results.

The Pennsylvania Game Board, by reason of its efficiency and results, has achieved international fame. Practically every country in the world has applied to our Game Board for advice concerning the propagation and preservation of wild life. Such countries as Russia, France, Belgium, Alaska, and Siberia have benefited immeasurably from our State in this respect.

By way of making its findings available for popular use, the Game Commission issues bulletins on current conservation problems. Dr. Winecoff warned the students that in the near future they would be required by state law to teach such facts as are now printed in the

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## MAROON AND GOLD



MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL  
PRESS ASSOCIATION

MARCH 20, 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

## THIS FLOORED HIM

The Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings is confronted with many situations and questions that require him to reach out to the limit for proper answers.

A few days ago an excited resident of third floor, Waller Hall, rushed frantically into Mr. Engelhart's office and after recovering sufficient breath to be able to talk, told him that there was a leak in the room above and that water was "pouring" through the ceiling into her room.

Within a few minutes a workman armed with enough tools to tear down the building had arrived at the scene of the flood.

Upon his arrival at the fourth floor room in which the alleged cloudburst had occurred, he was calmly met at the door by occupant of said room. He told the maiden that he had come to repair a leak and walking towards the radiator, discovered a nice little squirt of water coming from the radiator and descending through a small pipe opening in the floor.

The thoughtful young lady calmly told the repairman that she desired running water in her room for at that particular place there was a mouse under the floor and she had discovered that so long as that hot water dropped into that hole on its head, the mouse was unable to gain admission to her room. Smelling salts promptly revived the workman.

## CLASSROOM CASES

NO. 2--COMPILED BY "BAKE"

## PROBLEM NO. 2

A high school class in Commercial Geography has been subjected to excessive drill upon textbook material until originality and initiative are all but extinct. As a class the pupils are helpless when confronted by a problem outside the class textbook. However when tested on textbook material their showing is very commendable. They are unable to distinguish relevant from irrelevant reference material, and they assume no responsibility toward planning their work. The teacher has the work planned for each class session in such a manner that the text will be completely covered by the end of the year. The majority of the pupils are placidly content to follow the teacher's directions. What advice would you give the instructor of this class in order to remedy matters, if matters should be remedied?

\* \* \*

## Solution to Case No. 1

Dear "Bake":—

In answer to your problem of giggling among the pupils when one of the arithmetic class makes a mistake, I submit the following five solutions. The method used to adjust the difficulty might involve one or all of the solutions I am suggesting. 1. Try to remove opportunity for giggling by making class activities more interesting. 2. Keep pupils busy. 3. Make a careful study of the disorderly pupils to locate underlying causes for the trifling attitude. 4. Have confidential talks with offending pupils. 5. Teach courtesy directly, by force of personal example.

Sincerely,

Oliver Krapf.

DR. GARWOOD GIVES  
POINTERS TO SENIORS

Continued From Page One

vidually how much purposeful preparation he has made and the amount of salary should depend upon this. During his answers to many questions Dr. Garwood stressed the following outstanding factors leading to success in obtaining a position:

1. Confidence in yourself based upon thorough preparation.
2. Freedom of mind—Power in repose.
3. Community interest — Contact with people.
4. Extra curricular activities.
5. Voice.
6. General information.

The complaint from educational administrators that beginning teachers who show evidence of making good in the classroom are turned away because they do not know how to apply for a position has aroused interest in preparing prospective teachers for personal interviews with superintendents.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Did you know that John Bakeless, an alumnus of B. S. T. C., wrote the sketch of Andre Maurois' life which is found on our library shelves? Andre Maurois wrote "Disraeli."

\* \* \*

The following alumni attended the meeting of Kappa Delta Pi Saturday, March 7: "Peg" Swartz, Francis McHugh, Anna Irwin and Myra Sharpless.

\* \* \*

The following alumni were seen at the basketball game with Millersville, March 7: Mary Walsh, "Peg" Swartz, Myra Sharpless, "Shorty" Edmunds, William Partridge, "Art" Jenkins, Haven Fortner, George Sack and Roy Troy.

\* \* \*

The following attended the tournament games last Saturday evening:

Dot Foote '30, Betty White, Meriam Lawson '30, "Lil" Reese '30, Elizabeth Ward, George Sack.

"Art" Jenkins, an alumnus of B. S. T. C., was the coach of the Newport team, which played in the tournament Saturday.

"Al" Kalweit, '30, a teacher at Millville, visited friends here Saturday.

"Jack" Taylor, '30, spent Saturday on campus.

Frank J. Dennis, '11, visited friends on the campus Saturday afternoon.

"Jack" Reese, '29, of the Johnson-Green school at West Nanticoke, visited the college last week-end.

"Bill" Partridge spent last week-end at Bloomsburg as guest of his brother, John.

## OBSERVER

Spring is here, Spring has gone, Spring is here, Spring has gone but Spring will come again.

\* \* \*

Our Bloomsburg Players certainly are good. While a group of them was presenting a play in the town last week a little boy asked his mother, "Are they real, or are they in a movie?"

\* \* \*

We have been wondering why the light on Carver Hall Tower has not yet been lighted.

\* \* \*

The artists of North Hall have been at work again. If you doubt the Observer, just ask Fred Jaffin, Ira Stoughton, or Russel Miller.

\* \* \*

This week brings to a close the first half of the present semester. If you haven't already done so it is about time to put those new year resolutions into effect.

\* \* \*

Some people would like to know what those girls are who ran around here with dazed looks on their faces, and queer shaped box-like objects under their arms.

WHAT OTHER COL-  
LEGES ARE DOING

S. L. Householder, secretary of the State Placement Bureau of Kansas, gave several pointers on placement, when interviewed by students of Kansas State Teachers College.

The first step is to secure from the placement bureau a series of blanks which are filled out by the prospective teacher. Those people who are given as references are then sent blanks by this bureau, and are asked to rate the applicant as to scholarship, personal appearance, health, social qualities, attitude toward work, and probable teaching success. The references and slips are filed with the photograph of the individual in the office of the Bureau.

Points which Mr. Householder stressed during the interview were:

1. Photographs are important and they should be the best likeness possible and on good paper.
2. Superintendents prefer personal interviews.
3. Taking character and education for granted, it is an individual's duty to sell himself to the superintendent.
4. It is essential that the applicant be at least an average student.
5. Willingness and ability to handle extra curricular activities are essential.
6. Being a success as a teacher rests with the individual.

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Many eminent persons were speakers at Ypsilanti's meeting of Kappa Delta Pi. The annual address was delivered by Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University. Dr. Bagley, who had a part in organizing the first chapter of the fraternity, was present. It was announced that Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist, was received into the Laureate Chapter. The dinner was given under the direction of Miss Florence Stratmeyer, national vice-president, who is now on the faculty of Columbia University. Members of the Laureate Chapter who were there were Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, Dr. Frank Ballou, and Dr. Charles Judd.

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This week's VIDETTE (paper of Illinois Normal University) contains an interesting editorial under the heading "WHAT'S WRONG WITH, 'I DIED?'" One of the pitfalls of academicians is to accept and expound impractical ideas. The classroom is so far from actual experience that it is difficult to distinguish between the possible and impossible. We wish to present an analogy which may help to clarify the difficulty. In conjugating the verb to die in the past tense it is grammatically correct to say, I died. However, in actual life there would be no occasion for such a use of the verb. So, in life what is perfect logically many times upon experimentation fails. Let us attempt to cultivate that subtle judgment which enables one to distinguish sound thinking from impractical vagaries. A person has gained his education when he realizes that grammar and logic do not rule the world.

## FOUR SCHOOLS ENTER SEMI-FINAL GAMES

Coal Township, Luzerne, Freeland, and Bloomsburg End Tournament This Week.

### COAL TOWNSHIP TOPPLES NEWPORT TOWNSHIP, 33-27

In the first game of the tenth annual interscholastic high school tournament at Bloomsburg, Coal Township High School defeated Newport after a valiant struggle to overcome Newport's lead. Newport led at the end of the first quarter 15 to 3 and continued to maintain this lead at half time, the score being 18-10.

Coal Township began its scoring machine in the second half and caught up to Newport in the last quarter. With but three minutes to play McClain of Coal Township cinched the game by scoring two long shots. The final score was 33 to 27, Griddon and Ruckel were the stars for Newport as were Shovrinski and McClain for Coal Township.

\* \* \*

### LUZERNE 48—DICKSON CITY 30

Dickson City and Luzerne furnished the fans with plenty of thrills although they played a slower game than Newport and Coal Township. Luzerne took the lead in the first quarter and held it throughout the game. The half-time score was 21-14 in favor of Luzerne.

Both teams battled on even terms in the third period but Luzerne ran away with the game in the last quarter. Hughes starred for Luzerne with 18 points while Zenty and Kudjeski upheld Dickson City's honor. Luzerne showed some fine passwork in the last quarter and won the game by the score of 48 to 30.

\* \* \*

### FREELAND 50—HANOVER 36

On Saturday evening, Freeland and Hanover Township exhibited to the spectators some wonderful basketball playing. Hanover snatched the lead in the first period and looked to be an easy winner. Balasia, Hanover guard, scored three field goals and when the period was over Hanover led 16-7.

Freeland began making things look brighter in the second period by scoring the same number of points as Hanover. The half time score was 25 to 17 in Hanover's favor.

Freeland staged a great comeback and scored from all angles of the floor in the second half. Hanover still led in the third period 30-29 but it was impossible to stop Yuhas and Johnson, Freeland forwards, who played superbly. Yuhas shot a long shot and gave Freeland the lead 31-30. From this time on Freeland went wild and bowled over Hanover with ease in the last quarter. The final score was 50-36.

Yuhas, fighting forward, and his teammate Johnson, led the attack for Freeland. Balasia and Levendowsky starred for Hanover.

## BOOK REVIEWS

### "HEAD HUNTERS OF THE AMAZON"

By F. W. Up De Graff

It is not given to many of us to wander through the waste places of the earth, and too often the explorer leaves no written record of his experiences. Mr. Up De Graff led an adventurous life in the region drained by the extreme head waters of the Amazon, and he was a keen observer of all that passed on around him. In his book, "Head Hunters of the Amazon" he gives a vivid picture of his life in the jungles of South America. He says he is not a trained naturalist and the deductions he draws from some of his observations may be questioned by men whose life work is natural history, but this does not distract from the value of this book. It is a true account of historic adventure. Mr. Up De Graff's description of some of the animals and insects encountered in his travels is very interesting. In discussing the vampire bat, which attacked him no less than twenty-five times, he states, "In general it resembles an ordinary bat, except that it is somewhat larger. It lives on blood sucked from live animals and men. The blood-sucking vampire is equipped with two pairs of very sharp eye-teeth. The wounds which it makes are perfectly cylindrical, about an inch deep, made in the form of a cone, as if counter-sunk for a screwhead. Those perfectly circular wounds are probably made by the incisor teeth, which have sharp cutting edges. Furthermore, the vampire bats are never known to wake the sleeper whom they attack, nor do they ever attack a man who feigns sleep. The wound appears to be aseptic, and if care is taken it heals almost at once without leaving

a mark. The effects from loss of blood, however, last for several days.

The blood ever clings around the actual wound itself. The blood-sucking vampire, contrary to its practice in the case of men, attacks animals while they are awake. I have seen them on the backs of both horses and cows at night, to the great distress of the poor beasts. The bats seem to know that the superior intelligence of a man is a source of danger. The vampire bat is for me the most repulsive of the innumerable pests of the Amazon country, a thing which has sent a shudder down my back many a time."

You won't find this book listed in the fiction department of the Library. It will be found in the section set aside for books telling true stories of real adventure. If you want to enjoy yourself to the utmost, get this book today, and live with the author in that great Amazon jungle—that land of white alligators, ants, blowguns, monkeys, gold, and head hunters!

\* \* \*

### "BLOWING CLEAR"

By Joseph C. Lincoln

Joseph C. Lincoln has given us another sea story, this time not so much of the sea itself as of the people who live by the sea. In "Blowing Clear" we find John Heath, an unhappy fisherman, living in an old shanty with "Lo" Weeks. Heath has no cares in life till he brings Raymond Condon (supposedly his nephew) to live with him. If you like to read a story wherein men's lives are changed, read "Blowing Clear." You will be very much interested in Ralph Condon's life and how he changed his Uncle's attitude toward life.

### BLOOMSBURG DOWNS SWOYERSVILLE, 26-24

The climax of the first round of the tournament was the Bloomsburg-Swoyersville fray. Fighting hard throughout the game both teams played on even terms in the first half. Bloomsburg held a one-point lead at the half, 16 to 15. However, Swoyersville held on to Bloomsburg like a bulldog and tied the score at 16-16 in the early part of the third period. Largely due to the wonderful shooting work of Hazinski and Nesbitt, Swoyersville took the lead at the end of the third quarter, 21 to 20. Watts, sterling Bloomsburg guard, dropped in two side shots, to give Bloomsburg the lead again. With but two minutes to play Swoyersville tied the score at 24 all; however, Edwards scored a timely basket to give Bloomsburg H. S. victory as the crowd went wild.

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This evening at 8:00 o'clock Luzerne plays Coal Township in the first game of the semi-finals, and Bloomsburg plays Freeland at 9:00 o'clock. The teams are evenly matched and

will undoubtedly provide the fans with abundant thrills. On Saturday the two winners of the Friday evening games will struggle for the championship at 9:00 o'clock and the two losers will battle for third and fourth places at 8:00 o'clock.

The tournament is sponsored by the Boy's "B" Club and has proven a success thus far due to the efficient management of the letterman.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A committee headed by Keith Withridge has distributed to all the men in North Hall books for systematic devotions during the Lenten Season.

Last Wednesday evening Glen Oman directed the devotional service at the regular meeting of the "Y." Prof. Shortess gave a report on the annual convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Harrisburg, held for the presidents and faculty members of the colleges in this State.

The "Y" was well pleased with the support the College gave to its second annual production of the Vod-Vil.

## SENIOR COURT TITLE LAIMED BY RUTH SONNER

In her usual blaze of glory, Ruth Sonner led her teammates to victory on the local court. In a game marked by close guarding, clever passing, and brilliant shooting, Team 12 annexed the final victory by a score of 12-8. Team 3, the opposing force, gave them no little struggle for the victory, although the members of 12 took it calmly and never seemed to doubt their own efficiency.

Teams 7 and 2 who played a full six-game schedule and were tie for second place also showed fine work during the year and deserve much credit. The second place would have been contested had Team 3 played a full six-game schedule, but since this was not the case second place naturally fell to 7 and 2.

The members of these three teams (12, 7 and 2) will be the Senior Basketball representatives in the 1931 "Obiter."

| Team 12 |       | Team 3  |
|---------|-------|---------|
| Sonner  | F.    | Noble   |
| Levers  | F.    | Hopkins |
| Ellis   | C.    | Gorham  |
| Jones   | S. C. | Gilbert |
| Kelley  | G.    | Beale   |
| Shook   | G.    | Rabb    |

## SING YOUR FAVORITE SONGS

Each Sunday afternoon an 1:00 o'clock an increasingly interested group enter the auditorium to sing the songs they want to sing. Anyone in the group is free to announce the next song. One thing a college student desires more than anything else is freedom. Many of the large universities are beginning to realize that the student has such a crowded program that he needs a mental relaxation periodically.

The students and friends of the College are always welcome to the Sunday afternoon "Sing" in the auditorium.

## PHI SIGMA PI HOLDS EDUCATIONAL MEETING

On Wednesday evening, March 11, the members of the Phi Sigma Pi held an educational meeting. Mr. Keller gave a talk on creative art which was illustrated with slides. He showed how the imagination of the child could be expressed in art. Mr. Keller referred to his own contacts with children in the course of his teaching. He said that some of the children's creative art is not excelled, even by many prominent artists of today. Every artist should have a reason for creating each symbol that goes on the canvas.

After the very interesting talk the Iota Chapter welcomed Mr. Keller into the fraternity as a faculty member.

Hensley—"It takes brains to get any where today."

Freeman—"Yep, that's why so many people use other means of transportation."

## \$1000 AWARD FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH

Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Society in Education, has recently announced its Research Study Series with a biennial award of \$1000 for the study adjudged most meritorious in a given field. The award for 1931-1932 will be given for the best report of research dealing with the problem: "The Measurement of Efficiency in Teaching."

The following conditions govern the participants and those making the award:

1. The research may be experimental, philosophical, or statistical in character. The pertinency of the method to the phase of the problem studied will be considered in judging the reports.
2. The basic criteria in judging the worth of a report will be its contribution toward the solution of the problem, validity of technique employed, and the organization and literary merits of the report.
3. After the reports have been judged by the Executive Council of Kappa Delta Pi, the reports adjudged the best will be submitted to a committee of members of the Laureate Chapter. Some of the members of this Laureate Chapter are: John Dewey, E. L. Thorndike, Sir John Adams, Paul Monroe, and W. C. Bagley.
4. The report which receives the award will become the property of the society.
5. The society reserves the right to reject all reports if, in its judgment, none is sufficiently worthy of an award, and to divide the award between two contestants in the event that two reports have apparently equal merits.
6. The competition is open to anyone, anywhere, but all reports submitted must be in the English language.
7. Manuscripts submitted for the 1931-1932 award should be in the hands of the Recorder Treasurer of the Society on or before September 1, 1932. Announcement of the award will be made at the annual dinner of the Society February, 1933.

Further information may be obtained from E. I. F. Williams, Recorder-Treasurer, of Executive Council of Kappa Delta Pi, Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The annual election of the Y. W. C. A. officers was held on Wednesday. The new officers are: President, Mildred Dimmich; Vice-President, Madeline Carle; Secretary, Kathryn Benner; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Bray; and Treasurer, Alice Rowett. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Social, Edith Peterson; Social Service, Florence Isaacs; Missionary, Mary Schuyler; Bible, Emily Landis; Music, Venito Pizer; and Decorations, Betty Jones.

On Wednesday evening, March 25, the installation of officers will take place. Mr. Albert will be the speaker.

## Looking Back Over a Successful Year

"In my estimation the major reason for the success of the basketball team this year, and undoubtedly it was successful, was the total lack of dissension among the players throughout the season. The men worked together through all games without any 'quibbling' or 'moaning.' This was proved on the trip back to Bloom from the only college defeated us this year, East Stroudsburg. The team had been beaten it is true, but if you could have heard the fellows in the bus coming back, you would have sworn they had won. They sang, joked, laughed and offered no alibis for the defeat. They picked out no one or two men to blame the loss upon, as is often the case after a loss, but rather gave out the good advice, 'Forget it and go get the next one.' That's pulling together and our record for the year shows the result.

"On most of our trips we were treated royally, but I think our trip to the Western schools deserve extra consideration in the way of praise for kindnesses extended to us. The treatment we received at Indiana and California while we were guests there was exceedingly hospitable. Even in defeat, neither of the schools forgot that we were their guests, and I might say we were treated better after we had beaten their team than we were before the game, if that is possible."

"Captain" Gordon Wanbaugh.

"The trips were all very enjoyable, especially those to Indiana and California. We received great treatment at Indiana and were given milk and sandwiches after the game. Another thing there was the friendliness of the players. The most important factor in the success of the team was the cooperation, the fact that there was no disagreement among the players."

Alex Shepela.

"I think this is one of the best basketball seasons we have had here at College. We had one of

the finest schedules that could be arranged, playing every Teachers College in Pennsylvania, but three. The cooperation of the players was one of the outstanding features of our basketball team and helped to make our season a success."

Frank Golder.

"The winning of the State Teachers College Championship was in itself one of the highest honors possible for Bloomsburg. However, this would not have been possible if any one of the eleven men had not been willing to put all personal feeling aside. The team, including every member, played cooperative basketball and it is impossible to say that any one man was more valuable than his teammate. The team of 1930-31 showed how a group of men should pull together, and I feel honored in having been able to coach such a fine, gentlemanly group of men who showed what real sportsmanship means. Every member of the varsity and junior varsity squad I wish to thank personally for their great cooperation during the season.

"To the junior varsity squad I wish to extend many thanks for always appearing for practice and thereby assisting the varsity to attain the wonderful teamwork displayed this past season. It was truly 'All for one and one for all.'

"I would like to extend my congratulations and best wishes to the five men, Kirker, Yock, Golder, Wilson and Baker, of the varsity squad who are leaving this year.

"The student body and faculty also deserve much credit for making the team what it was. The loyal support that they gave went far in adding a zest to the home games that the players only vaguely sensed but deeply felt.

"We have had a wonderful time. In many ways our feeling of fellowship in relation to other Teachers Colleges has been extended through this season's work. All is well that ends well, and I'm satisfied."

T. W. Booth.

## "OLD NOBODY"

On Friday, March 27, Charles Rann Kennedy will present "Old Nobody" in the College auditorium. "Old Nobody" is a detective play, wherein the audience shares in the discovery of crime and criminal. It is a comedy of thrills and mystery, involving the delinquencies of two gypsy women.

Charles Rann Kennedy, dramatist, actor and producer, plays the role of "Old Nobody."

One of the three players is Edith Wynne Matteson, (Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy). Her voice and diction are the models of perfect English music. Her work is characteriz-

ed by psychological truth and subtlety, emotional mastery and good form.

The third player is Margaret Gage, a gifted young artist of distinction, trained by the Kennedys.

The Kennedys are English-born; Miss Gage, American. All three are trustees of the Bennett School of Liberal and Applied Arts, Millbrook, N. Y., and conduct the Drama Department. The object of this little company of three is, on the one hand, educational; on the other, wholesome entertainment. Therewith is joined a protest against the existing commercial theatre; and the hope of blazing a new way out for players, playwrights and audiences.

## Y. M. C. A. HOLDS SUCCESSFUL SHOW

In one of the most entertaining programs of the year, held last Friday night in the College auditorium, the "Y" members presented their annual Vod-Vil Show. A large crowd was present to see such stars as Paul Baker, "Tam" Kirker, Joseph Yock, and others perform remarkably, in fact so remarkably that the audience was, literally speaking, "in pain from laughter." The impersonation of a lady by Ray Farley, the magic art of Paul Baker, the act of the gangsters played by Kirker, Yock and Palsgrove, and the act of "Tillie the Toiler," played by Evans, Potter and Schaffer, were among the delightful and enjoyable numbers on the program. "Huck" Thomas contributed his share to the program by playing his harmonica. "Huck" also sang over the radio, making a distinct success of it. "Jack" Eble entertained with his vivid description of a Bloomsburg football game. Professor Howard Fenstemacker made a decided hit in his impersonation of the leader of the "Podunk Band."

Professor S. I. Shortess, assisted by many of the Y. M. C. A. men, worked hard for the success of the Vod-Vil. The boys who aided materially in making the Vod-Vil show a success were: Oliver Krapf, Elwood Lewis and Maynard Pennington.

## OUR STATE IS FIRST IN CONSERVATION

Continued From Page One

Board's bulletins.

There is no trouble to produce game, stated Dr. Winecoff, but there is trouble in wintering it and feeding it. Our State can be made the "Garden of Eden" of the world.

Using the foregoing facts as a basis for a philosophical discussion, Dr. Winecoff plunged into a theme which he labeled, "Man, the Master."

Man is in a hostile world. Nature feeds the sparrow and hides him in her leafy trees; she protects the tiger with her tall grass; she sprouts the succulent clover for the grazing herd; but Nature does not feed man nor protect him. Nature has no use for Man.

Yet man is slowly winning the struggle. Man, the master, has come. Man tears open the bosom of the earth and plucks therefrom heat and metal; man harnesses the flowing streams and steals the lightning from the sky; man traverses the great mountains, oceans, and deserts that Nature has flung in his path. If we have any vision in us we can see that we are engaged in the greatest epic of the world. When man's dominion is complete, when man had made this planet the paragon of planets, then will eternity be upon us.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a Card Party in the Y. W. rooms in Science Hall on March 28 from 2:00 to 4:30 P. M. Tables will be provided for bridge, "500," pinochle or any other game you desire to play. A prize is offered for each table. The admission for each person will be 25 cents.