

Group Singing
Sunday

Maroon and Gold

Auditorium
1:00 P.M.

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Penna.

VOL. VIII—NO. 17

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1931

Price Five Cents

B.S. T.C. Pays Tribute to Basketball Heroes at Student Government Meeting Maroon and Gold Takes Fourth Place in Nation-Wide Press Contest

Dean Sutliff Recalls How the Game Was Played in "The Good Old Days." Coach Booth Complimented Student Body.

Conquering heroes are usually fetted with the pleasantries of praise and hero worship, for it is only the fighters who have a right to the joys of the victor. With this philosophy in mind the college fittingly honored her basketball warriors in a specially arranged chapel program last Friday morning, and figuratively wrote finale to a most colorful basketball season.

The unique program found its origin in the cerebrum of the Student Council, and Tom Henry, president of this governmental body, became the chief prompter for the scene enacted in Chapel Assembly. His first action was to call the principal actors to the stage. Amid the supplications of the call boy and the thundering applause of the audience, the 1931 basketball players ascended to the stage. In order of appearance they were: Captain Wanbaugh, Kirker, Golder, Rudowski, Shepela, Wilson, Yaretski, Carr, Washelski, Perch, Kitchen, F. Jaffin, Kanjorski, Ruckle, Warman, Van Dine.

The second call brought forth Dean Sutliff, Dean Koch, Coach Booth, Manager Liptzer, Assistant Coach Zimolzak, and "Dinny" Thomas, cheer leader.

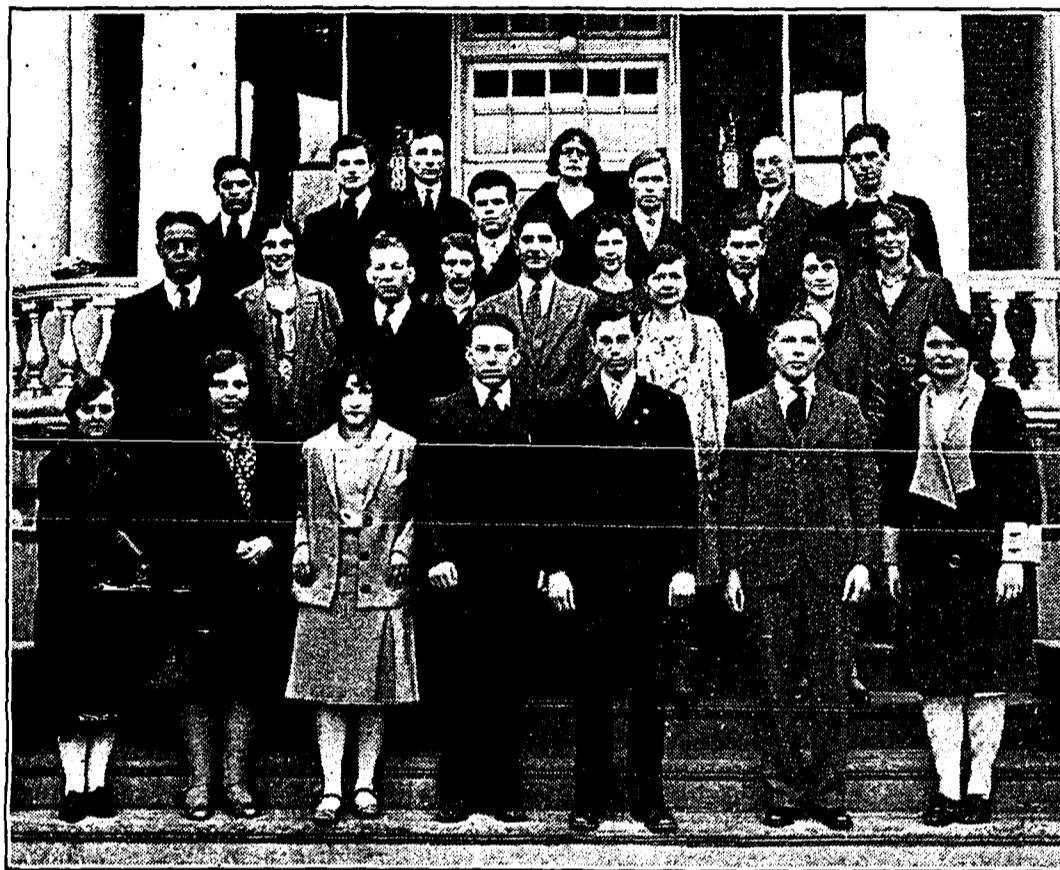
Dean Sutliff started the testimonial proceedings with an account of basketball as it was played in his college days. He recalled that the first basketball rules called for nine players on each team and that the court was then divided into three parts as in the case of girls' rules today. He boasted that he had never seen the 1931 champions defeated.

Coach Booth caught the spirit of the day and complimented the student body for its loyalty. He was followed by Zimolzak who informed all present that the 1931 champions had taken graciously the advice given them behind the scenes.

Dean Koch said that his service to the team had been over estimated, but he grew talkative and ended his sentiment with a prophecy that future teams would have a high standard to live up to.

Captain Wanbaugh was dragged from his back seat and asked to introduce his fellow comrades in victory. Brief sentiments by the varsity players brought ringing cheers from the audience. Captain Wanbaugh

Continued On Page Four



MAROON AND GOLD STAFF 1930-1931

Reading from left to right, front row:—Helen Keller, Charlotte Osborne, Winifred Robbins, Ivor L. Robbins, Editor-in-chief; Paul J. Baker, Managing Editor; Oliver Krapf, Business Manager; Lois DeMott. Second row:—David Baker, Orval Palsgrove, James Johns, Grace Callender, Beatrice Bowman. Third row:—Mary Betterly, Lorna Gillow, Mae Evans, William James, Marion Hinkel. Fourth row:—Fred Jaffin, Frank Jeroski, Carl Riggs, Ezra Harris, Jack Hall. Back row:—Mr. John Fisher, Miss Rachel Turner, Mr. Samuel Wilson, faculty advisors. The following members are not on the picture:—Miss Ida Gray, faculty advisor; Frank Greco, Thalia L. Barba, Joseph McFadden, Morris DeHaven, Ethel Keller and Michael Sopcak.

CALENDAR

MARCH 27—APRIL 6

Friday, March 27:

Evening. Kennedy-Matteson-Gage Players in "Old Nobody." Auditorium 8:15.

Saturday, March 28:

Afternoon. Y. W. C. A. card party in Y. W. C. A. rooms in Science Hall—2:30-4:30. Admission, 25c.

Evening. All College Spring Hop in Gym.

Sunday, March 29:

Afternoon. Group singing in the auditorium. 1:30.

Monday, March 30:

Chapel. Program in charge of Y. W. C. A.

Evening. Dramatic Club meeting 6:40.

Wednesday, April 1:

Chapel. Program in charge of orchestra.

Evening. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meetings at 6:40.

SPRING HOP

The Annual Spring Hop will be held in the College Gym tomorrow evening, March 28. This dance is one of the most enjoyable social affairs planned by the Social Committee for the school year. They have been working hard and are predicting an evening which will insure a good time for every one, even for those who do not dance.

Each student will be limited to one guest. The admission to the dance will be free and it will commence promptly at 8:00 o'clock. All college students are requested to be present if they do not wish to miss the biggest time of the year. Make this one week-end that you will spend at your Alma Mater.

Thursday, April 2:

Easter recess begins after last class.

Monday, April 6:

Easter recess ends at 12:00 M.

Three Pennsylvania College Papers Receive Recognition:—Shippensburg, Bloomsburg and Lock Haven.

The eagerly awaited list of prize winners among the 800 school publications submitted in the annual contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was made available for publication March 21 by the special jury of award. Publications from schools in every part of the United States were entered in the contest.

In the teacher college and normal school division of the contest, over a hundred papers were submitted from colleges from all over the United States. Not one of the six teachers college papers receiving first place were from Pennsylvania. But they covered United States territory from Pasadena, California to Mont, Clair, New Jersey. The Norm of the Philadelphia Normal School won first place among normal school magazines. No Pennsylvania teachers college paper was among the five papers ranking second place. The Campus Reflector, publication of the State Teachers College at Shippensburg, was in the small group of papers ranking third place.

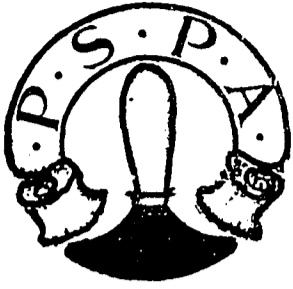
The MAROON AND GOLD of the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg and the College Times of the State Teachers College at Lock Haven were in the equally small group of papers ranked in fourth place.

Louis Whiley, business manager of the New York Times, told a general session of the convention to beware of sensationalism as part of journalistic practice. He criticized as vicious "the insincerity, cheapness and sordidness of the sensational press."

Dr. Albert Einstein, in Mr. Whiley's opinion, would make an excellent editor. After describing the ideal newspaper man to the young men and women as "alert, keen, intelligent, enterprising, and human," the speaker asserted that the famous German scientist lived up to this description.

This is the first time that the MAROON AND GOLD has received any placing in a national press contest. The paper was not entered in competition in the Pennsylvania School Press Association Contest held at Williamsport a few months ago. The modest success of the paper this year in the world of college journalism should act as a real incentive for the MAROON AND GOLD staff of next year.

MAROON AND GOLD



MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL
PRESS ASSOCIATION

MARCH 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

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

The High School Basketball Tournament this year was a distinct success. It was not only a financial success on the part of the Letter Club, but it was a success on the part of the College. It is quite a distinction and a service to bring approximately eighty high school boys to the College and show them a bit of college life. Everyone here helped to show these boys what the life was like whether on the campus, in a classroom, in the dining room, or in the dormitory. All the boys that we talked with said that they had greatly enjoyed the visit and expressed the desire that they might return again.

The College as a whole, and especially the Letter Club should be congratulated on the pleasant and very efficient way in which the whole program for the Tournament was carried out.

Six boys from Pittsburg College, Kansas, ventured into the heart of the Ozarks and spent a week end in native style. Forgetting all school work for two days and living the life of mountaineers, the boys learned a few things about bats, caves, hills, streams, cliffs, lakes, rowing and square dancing.

CLASSROOM CASES

No. 3--COMPILED BY "BAKE"

PROBLEM NO. 3

The members of a ninth grade class in American History are more than usually conscientious. Only rarely does a pupil fail to hand in work assigned. The average amount of home work for each pupil is five hours. This class was recently given a test upon material studied during the preceding month. Less than half of the papers showed any satisfactory grasp of the material. Specific facts were produced on demand, but the class as a whole had evidently found little meaning in the daily assignments and had not combined them into an organized whole. Is the condition due to faulty study habits? What remedy would you suggest?

SOLUTION TO CASE NO. 2

Dear "Bake":—

In answer to your problem presented last week regarding the teacher of Commercial Geography, I wish to make the following answer: The teacher should encourage the students to find new, interesting and relevant material outside the textbook. She should encourage individual comments and criticisms by giving pupils plenty of time to develop the suggestions volunteered. Base the discussion of any geographic topic upon illustrations and cases supplied by the pupils themselves. Supervise individual study to discover the pupils who work blindly and with no clear sense of getting the important facts from the textbook. Present all assignments in problem form as far as possible. Allow pupils to work out the connection between the problem and the text with no more assistance than they need to start them thinking. Above all, make the presentation interesting by application of the topics in the textbook as to the home life of the student.

Sincerely,

Mac Evans.

THE COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS CONTEST

Of course we were pleased to get fourth place in the nation-wide Columbia Scholastic Press Contest, but that doesn't say that we are satisfied with the present position that the Maroon and Gold holds. We believe that our paper will rank higher next year. We base our opinion on the fact that many improvements have been added and are still to be added since we entered the contest. The judges of the contest called for all papers issued before Christmas. During that time the Maroon and Gold was going through the most difficult stages in the transition that took place this year and the staff was never satisfied with it.

According to competent judges at present we have a paper that compares favorably with that of other

THE OBSERVER

BY "L"

The High School Tournament was a great success. Congratulations, Lettermen's Club.

The basketball fans of Bloomsburg have had nothing to kick about this year. It isn't every community of this size that can boast of two outstandingly good teams in one season.

Hiking days have come again, Happy days for the outdoor fan. At least half of the students who stayed here must have been out on the country roads last week-end.

The observer has noticed a large number of squirrels working very near North Hall. What's the attraction?

DACOTA is the same place as the Dakota that we studied about in geography. Whoda thunket?

That Bloomsburg team certainly was determined to win. The result shows what determination will do.

By the way, did you see how those high school cheer-leaders worked together in doing their part?

And speaking of cheer leading, Tom Henry isn't so bad at that, is he?

Fearing that someone has not told you a dozen times already and firmly impressed it upon your mind, we would like to say that it is only one more week until Easter Vacation.

ALUMNI IN PLAY

Eleven alumni of B. S. T. C. took part in the play "Are You a Mason?" on Friday evening, April 13, at Shickshinny. The names follow:—

Claude Miller, '28; Lawrence Creasy, '30; Charles Surfied, '30; Leroy Baer, '28; Arthur Michael, '30; Marjorie Orr, '29; Elizabeth Talbot, '30; Marion Williams, '23; Margaret Talbot, '23.

Alice Harter, who is now taking extension work at B. S. T. C., was in the cast also.

The music for the play was furnished by the Shickshinny High School Orchestra, under the direction of Leroy Baer, '28.

colleges of our class. With the improvements that are still to be made we hope that the Maroon and Gold will take a first or second place next year.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Dr. R. M. Smith, head of the department of English at Lehigh University, has received requests from several universities and many private individuals for copies of the pamphlet "Shakespeare Allusions and Parallels," of which he is co-author with the late A. Bruce Black of Bloomsburg.

The Honor System as it now exists at Haverford College has come to be an integral part of the College tradition. It means that during examinations students are not under the observance of proctors but are pledged by honor neither to give nor receive aid. On each examination book is the pledge: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination, and if I have seen anyone else do so, I will report the fact to the Student Council." This pledge places no restrictions whatever on the student; he is free to go and come as he pleases, to enter his dormitory room, or any other room, to talk with any other student, in short, to do whatever he wants to do. Under this pledge, any student who sees evidence of cheating is obligated to report that evidence to the Student Council.

University of South Carolina students may avoid chapel attendance because the demand is unconstitutional according to advice recently given by prominent attorneys.

All freshmen at Ohio State, who are on probation, are required to take a six-hour course in "How to Study."

Women play football at the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. To be eligible, the co-eds must have ten practices to their credit, and every morning would-be grid stars can be seen hard at it in front of the gym.

Co-eds at Chicago Normal College scoff at Webster's definition for hike. Webster says: Hike: to march or tramp, n., a weary journey on foot. These co-eds say he might well change his description to read: Hike: a most thrilling kind of activity; a sort of sublimated form of walking; best thing yet in the form of recreation.

Washington State Normal School is sending out a questionnaire to graduates of the last five years who are now teaching. Through the answers to the questions they hope to throw light upon the extent to which the present curriculum has functioned and also to obtain suggestions that, with other data at hand, will help to make the revised curriculum better adapted to the elementary school teachers. They assume that the teaching alumni know whether or not the curriculum has met their needs and, if not, in what respects it has failed.

This is a good example of adapting the school to the needs of the students.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY IN CHAPEL

The Dramatic Club entertained the College Assembly on Wednesday, March 18, with George Ade's one-act play, "Speaking to Father." The play was humorous, and was presented with ability and spontaneity.

The story was spun around the fact that youth will have its own way regardless of its apparent stupidity and inexperience. The heroine, Caroline, played by Laura Shultz, visits her father, Septimus Pickering—Maynard Pennington—at his office. She prepares him for her fiance's visit which is to be for the purpose of announcing their engagement. Mr. Pickering does not seem to be favorably impressed with Edward Worthington Slinger's—Jack Eble's—photograph. However he presents Caroline with a stock certificate for her twenty-first birthday. Before "Jiggsey," Edward, comes in Mr. Pickering informs Caroline that her mother is bringing home Professor Bliss, whom she expects Caroline to marry.

The appearance of "Jiggsey" reacts less favorably upon Mr. Pickering than his photograph, but Professor Bliss—Tom Coursen—with his policy of "Don't worry" proves altogether too effeminate. Mrs. Pickering—Dorothy Faust—is enraptured with the professor and expects everyone else to be. Pickering judges "Jiggsey" sincere, at least, and so puts him on probation by giving him a sum of money to invest for three months. If the investment turns out well, he is to marry Caroline. "Jiggsey" buys Caroline's stock in The Pickering Corporation and inside of two minutes has invested his money wisely, thereby winning Caroline. The toss-up between Tennis Player and He Canary has gone to Tennis Player.

GLEE CLUB MINSTREL SHOW

Don't forget to reserve Friday night, April 10. What a time you'll have!

Sheldon Kingsbury in the role of interlocuter carries his part with a gusto that distinguishes him as a man of wide intelligence. (That accounts for the applause that he receives every time he enters the auditorium). The end men—Hower, Jones, Williams, Hunsicker, Beagle and Kurtz in full end-men regalia, hold down both sides of the stage with their ridiculous banter and end-men-cross-fire much to the consternation of Kingsbury.

A special feature will be the Limerick contest, come and find out what it's all about.

This is a last warning—remember April 10.

Aggravated Prof:—"Listen here, young man, are you the teacher of this class?"

Jack Eble—"No, Sir. I'm not."

Aggravated Prof:—"Then don't talk like an idiot."

A sensible-looking girl is not as sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

THE HALL OF FAME



THOMAS L. HENRY

THOMAS L. HENRY, better known as "Tom" is president of the Community Government Association of Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Tom comes from Wilkes-Barre and is a graduate of Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre. He entered Bloomsburg in 1927 and has been active in school affairs ever since. During his freshman year he was elected as the freshman representative to the North Hall Executive Committee. He was a member of the Dramatic Club during his freshman and sophomore years. He has been active in all the musical societies, a member of the Baton Club, the Band, and a first tenor in the Men's Glee Club for four years.

In his junior year, Tom served as class treasurer, business manager for the class play and Y. M. C. A. treasurer.

In his senior year the student body elected Tom to the highest office of the College—president of the Community Government Association. He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, honorary fraternity for men, and of Kappa Delta Pi, the professional coeducational honorary fraternity.

ODE TO A DEFEATED LOCKER ROOM TEAM

Let me rest a minute, Stranger, till I get my breath.

I come from Numidia through sagebrush and heath.

I swam the Susquehanna. Please let me dry!

I nearly drowned once, but I was willing to die;

For 'tis a sad story I carried for miles—

One that will darken innumerable smiles.

'Twas a biting March night; the moon rode high,

And flashed silver beams from a starlit sky,

Flashed white on the roofs of three speeding cars

Overflowing with veterans of Locker Room wars.

Through South Side they bounded in Chevy and Ford,

Boasting and cheering like a knight with his sword.

Suddenly before them a brilliant light spread—

The lights of Numidia matched the moon overhead.

The heroes arrived, saw the country maids stare,

Looked twice at their ties, combed their sweet-smelling hair.

Alas! False hopes! thought the boys in despair,

For the maids were as cool as a new frigadaire.

But even at that, grim and undaunted

The heroes were flattered, and praises were flauted.

To the basketball court strode the gay college crew,

With fight in their hearts and victory

in view.

The whistle was tooted. The boys took their places,

'Mid the thundering din from a hundred stretched faces.

Dressed in the colors of a summer rainbow,

The boys were as entrants in a beauty prize show.

Our friend, Captain Watkins, was there—the big egg

With nothing convincing, save a long, gaunty leg.

"Wee" Baum matched the style of the flashy Valente,

And Piefer played too, with his mind pleasure bent.

Vandling "put and took," while poor old Pat

Labored outside to fix a spare flat.

Shadle and Hutton, the noisy cusses,

Raised much whoopie and several fusses.

Aten and "Hippy" like demons inspired,

Fouled the South Enders ere the starting gun fired.

Then with a rush the game waxed hard.

The score mounted up; all rules were barred.

Fumbling, stumbling, mumbling, and bungling;

Gassing, massing, sassing, and passing;

Blowing, crowing, mowing, and throwing;

Hitting, spitting, gritting, and splitting;

After the dust had drifted away

Strewn on the floor the unconscious lads lay.

Gone was their boasting; gone was the fight;

The Locker Room boys fell in battle

SOPHOMORE TEAM WINS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

On Monday afternoon, in the play-off for championship of the class teams of the College, the Sophomore team staged a great comeback after the first quarter to win the honors by a score of 26 to 18.

The Juniors got off to a good start in the first quarter by gathering 8 points while the Sophomores were held to a single foul shot.

In the second quarter the Sophomores rearranged their team into a combination that proved to be a smooth working machine. The scoring attack was led by Cullen, lanky Berwick center, and Williams, an Edwardsville recruit, at forward, each making eight points. Marcin, the big Junior center, also had eight points.

The brilliant passing of Krauss and Fowler was an important factor in the success of the Sophomore machine. Time after time Krauss would take the ball to the center of the floor and then pass to a man who would be in a position to score.

The Juniors seemed to lack material and the passing ability so necessary to a winning team.

Coach Booth was on hand and in all probability saw some material for his next varsity team.

By winning this game the Sophomores have established their claim of having the best class team in the College.

The line-up and summary:

Juniors.			
	F. G.	F.	Tot.
Oman, G.	2	0	4
Marcin, C.	4	0	8
McFadden, F.	0	0	0
Evans, G.	1	0	2
Harris, F.	2	0	4
Gutter, F.	0	0	0
Totals	9	0	18
Sophomores.			
	F. G.	F.	Tot.
Krauss, G.	2	1	5
Lewis, G.	0	0	0
Cullen, C.	4	0	8
Williams, F.	2	4	8
Fowler, F.	2	1	5
Totals	10	6	26

GIRLS' LOCKER ROOM NEWS

Sara Zimmerman and Grace Callender have become partners in crime. They have formed an alliance against the innocent little mice of the locker room. Grace Callender furnished traps and bait and Sara, courage to use them. They did not have long to wait, for within a few hours Thursday afternoon they caught eight.

The girls' locker room boasts a new couch. No excuse for sleeping in classes now.

that night.

Now, Stranger, I thank you for the help you gave. So long, cruel world, I go dig my grave.

—Walt McInsane.

DINING ROOM PARTY WAS SUCCESSFUL

St. Patrick's Day Event Held in Dining Room Celebrated Victories of Basketball Team.

Another of a series of dining room parties was held in the College Dining Room, Thursday, March 19. The party was a two-fold event. It celebrated St. Patrick's Day and also the victories of the varsity basketball team.

The dining room was a happy place from 5:30 until 6:45. The Maroon and Gold Orchestra, under the direction of Sam Kurtz, furnished the music. The Bloomsburg Trio sang a group of popular numbers. These were well received. "Hank" Warman next entertained with "A Little Gray Home in the West."

Mr. Reams was on hand, and led the group in singing. Mr. Koch gave a few encouraging and congratulatory remarks to the basketball team, and then introduced the toastmaster, Aldwin Jones.

Among those who gave brief but interesting talks were Coach Booth, Mr. Zimolzak and "Capt." Wanbaugh.

The dining room was conspicuously decorated in green. The waiters and waitresses were up-to-date with their green high hats and headpieces.

The students then proceeded to the gym where they all enjoyed dancing to the music of the Maroon and Gold Orchestra.

The College is very grateful to the Dining Room Committee for these excellent entertainments in the dining room.

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM SELECTIONS ARE MADE

Each year an all-tournament team is selected from the various high schools competing in the annual tournament.

This year the members of the College Varsity team selected the following at the close of the Bloomsburg-Luzerne tilt:

First Team.

Yuhas, Freeland—Left Forward.
Robinson, Bloomsburg—Right Forward.
Edwards, Bloomsburg—Center.
Guerrere, Freeland—Left Guard.
Robbins, Bloomsburg—Right Guard.

Second Team.

Hughes, Luzerne—Left Forward.
McClain, Coal Township—Right Forward.
Zelinski, Coal Township—Center.
Konopski, Coal Township—Left Guard.

Dominick, Freeland—Right Guard.
Dean Koch presented Mr. Shortess, chairman of the College Athletic Committee, to the basketball fans. Mr. Shortess gave a brief talk on the success of the tournament, which was sponsored by the Men's "B" Club, and presented the silver basketball trophy, emblematic of the tourna-

DINNER IN THE WOODS

"L"

The crackling fire, which sent out tiny sparks like explorers into the surrounding darkness, was located at the head of a wooded glen. On three sides were steep slopes covered with trees and brush, which took on many fantastic shapes as the firelight played upon them. Just below, perhaps fifteen feet away in the outer darkness, could be heard the low rippling of water as it came from a mountain spring and pounded off down through the ravine, which it had created.

The activities at the fire commanded attention. There were three boys, each with a piece of beefsteak on the end of a "spit" which he kept turning continually so that the delicious juices might be retained in the meat to make it more savory. Each boy seemed intensely interested in his work as he turned his "spit" and kept one eye on a large potato and an ear of corn that were nearly concealed among the hot coals of the fire. The meal was almost cooked—the odor which issued from the suspended coffee kettle was enough to make anyone hungry. The boys fairly twirled their "spits" as their rich slabs of steak be-

came "done to turn." Suddenly the largest of the boys took his steak from the fire, placed it between two slices of bread which had already been buttered, added a thin slice of onion for additional flavor and then without waiting for it to cool took a man's size chunk for a taste. The slow grin of satisfaction which overspread his ruddy countenance told that a good job had been well done. The others followed suit; then the coffee, the corn and the potatoes were taken from the fire to cool.

The boys ranged themselves comfortably along a log between the fire and the spring, and each became his own waiter. The well-cooked potatoes were broken in half and eaten from the roasted skin. A little butter was allowed to melt in each half while the boys gave full justice to the coffee with plenty of cream and sugar. The corn must have been just right. What if they did get it from ear to ear? Most of it found the way to the right spot, and the boys seemed satisfied, for as they gathered their things together they planned for another such meal in the woods.

B. S. T. C. PAYS TRIBUTE TO BASKETBALL HEROES

Continued From Page One
paid tribute to "Frankie" Golder, whom he considered the best back guard in the game. Golder responded in his modest way with a statement that he loved the game for the game's sake.

"Tam" Kirker predicted better teams for the future and paid respect to the faculty and students. Wanbaugh called attention to the five players who had played their last game for B. S. T. C.—Golder, Kirker, Baker, Yock and Wilson.

Lest the program run on indefinitely, such was the fun, Tom Henry called for the color song and the Alma Mater, and the final curtain was rung down on the 1931 basketball season.

FRESHMEN HOP APRIL 11

Plans are now underway for the annual Freshmen Hop on April 11. President Aldwin Jones stated today that he would appoint the committees for the dance at the next regular class meeting.

The hop is one of the school's largest social affairs and it is certain it will be as successful this year as it has been in the past.

ment championship, to Captain Gensemer of Bloomsburg. Gold medals were also awarded to the Bloomsburg team. Captain Hughes of Luzerne received the silver medals on behalf of his team and Captain Yuhas of Freeland was given the bronze medals awarded to his team for winning third place.

NITE LIFE AT NORTH HALL

Two weeks ago Monday saw the opening of the high-class exclusive Nite-Club "The Horned Toad" on second-floor of North Hall under the management of the genteel Charles Paulius. The cover-charge of the establishment was very popular among the patrons and the house did a flourishing business. It was not an unfamiliar sight to see amid the care-free crowd numerous select and choice members of the better element of the school. It was distinctly understood that the host and "hostess" would not put up with any rough stuff.

With all the merriment and good fellowship, social barriers did not exist. Anywhere you could point out a multi-millionaire's son locked arm in arm with a railroader's "pride and joy." There was a certain air of distinction about the "Horned Toad" that could not be found elsewhere. The generous, engulfing smile of the proprietor made every one happy as soon as he entered and announced the attraction for the night.

Monotony returned once again to North Hall. Students trod wearily up the cement steps to each separate room. No more the joy of hearing the lulling, soothing, melodies of such intense pathos that even the cold-hearted "maidens" broke down and wept. The reason is this—"The Horned Toad" is no more! The victrola broke down under the strain and silence greets the ears of the sorrowful North Hall patrons.

BLOOMSBURG HIGH WINS TOURNAMENT

Defeat Luzerne 34-13; Freeland Wins Third Place, Defeating Coal Township 37-29.

In the finals of the tenth annual basketball tournament held at Bloomsburg on Saturday evening Bloomsburg High School gained the championship for the first time by winning over Luzerne in an exciting game, 34 to 13.

Bloomsburg climaxed a great season with the greatest game which they played throughout the schedule. No better team-work was shown than on Saturday by Bloomsburg.

Robinson scored the first field goal on a pass which exchanged three hands as the tremendous crowd roared and the cow bells clanked. Bloomsburg continued its superb passing to increase the score to 7-3 at the quarter. In the second period Luzerne evened up matters largely due to the wonderful work of Hughes, flashy Luzerne forward. Just as the half ended Kopetz sank a short shot and kept the score down, 15 to 11. In the second half Bloomsburg completely outclassed a fighting but stubborn Luzerne team. Bloomsburg scored 19 points while Luzerne managed to get 2 fouls in the entire half.

Captain Gensemer of Bloomsburg played a great game for Bloomsburg and it was his fighting spirit and passing that smoothed Bloomsburg's teamwork. Basket after basket was scored by Bloomsburg. Finally Bloomsburg sent in a number of substitutions with three minutes to play. As the whistle blew, Bloomsburg held a 34 to 13 advantage to give them the first place in the tournament.

FREELAND DEFEATS COAL TOWNSHIP, 37 TO 29

Led by the crack Yuhas and Johnson, Freeland won over Coal Township in the preliminary to the finals and won third place in the tournament.

Each team held a victory over each other in the Anthracite League and this was probably a fair means to decide the better team.

Captain Yuhas, who was given a place on the all-tournament team, played brilliant ball and showed that he deserved this honor by scoring 16 points. Zelinski, of Coal Township, and Johnson, of Freeland, followed Yuhas with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Taking Coal Township off their feet, Luzerne started right in at the advent of the game with a bang to have the lead. At half time the score board read 25 to 15 in Freeland's favor. In the second half Coal Township outscored Freeland 14 to 12 but it was not enough to do much damage. Freeland coasted to victory in the final quarter to put the game "in the bag," 37 to 29.