

It's  
All Here

# Maroon and Gold

And It's  
All Not True

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## Steve Marcin Sues Maroon and Gold Bloomsburg State Teachers College For Slander; Robbins, Baker Convicted Closes Successful 1950-51 Season

**Staff Editors go to Jail Next Week;  
Prosecutor Presents Clear Case  
of Circumstantial Evidence;  
Courtroom Crowded.**

Judge Frank Greco, officially rendered a verdict yesterday in favor of Steve Marcin in his claim for damages against the Maroon and Gold. Before a crowded courtroom, Steve pitifully unfolded his tale of woe vividly painting Robbins and Baker as arch villains.

The article which Mr. Marcin contends is untrue appeared in the February 30 issue of the Maroon and Gold, it read:

"In the football game between the Sophomores and the Freshmen, Marcin was taken from the field within five minutes of play after Huck Thomas, Freshman player, stepped on his toes. It is rumored around the College that Marcin has corns."

In his statement to the Judge, Marcin's Attorney stated, "Look at him, look at my client, a perfect example of youth, love and liberty! How could such statements be made against him? I will admit he has some defects but he is not guilty of these assertions."

It was proved to Judge Greco's satisfaction that Marcin was taken from the gym after six minutes of play instead of five, and the Maroon and Gold was in error. Marcin offered to prove to the Judge that he did not have corns and was about to remove his shoes when the Judge stopped him and said he would take his word for this.

Robbins and Baker will be removed to the local jail next week. Donations will be taken up by the various school organizations to send flowers to the boys.

### DEAN KOCH DONATES FIFTY ALARM CLOCKS

Dean Koch, in order to create disturbance enough for the North Hall students to awaken in time for the 8:00 o'clock classes, has donated to the boys fifty alarm clocks. They will be placed in various parts of the building, amply protected so that old shoes, stale doughnuts or chairs cannot, if thrown violently, harm their lusty power. It has been rumored that the many professors have applauded Dean Koch on his wonderful gifts, but the Waller Hall girls think the noise will be too close for comfort.

### COLLEGE STUDENT HELD UP IN GYM

**Walter Yaretski Was Held Up  
Last Friday Evening;  
Nothing Lost.**

After the tournament games had ended and the crowd of spectators had gone home last Friday evening, Walter Yaretski remained in the Gymnasium for awhile. By way of getting a little physical exercise "Walt" obtained a basketball from the office and started shooting it from all parts of the floor. He kept this up for some time. First he shot them near the basket and as he became more and more accurate he moved farther away. He was shooting them from near the center of the floor when a wild one went over the backboard and lodged there. There was nothing handy to knock it down with so he called to Nick Rudowski, who was sweeping the gym, for assistance. Nick held him up so that he could knock the ball loose with his hand.

### PINOCHLE TEAM GETS LETTERS

**Were Awarded by Dean Koch Last  
Week; Second Floor Team  
Wins Championship.**

Directly after the house meeting last week the North Hall Pinochle champs received their letters from Dean Koch. Just after the championship series between the First Floor and the Second Floor teams in which the Second Floor team came out victorious, Dean Koch with all the ceremony necessary at such occasions and with an emphatic talk, presented all participants in the pinochle tournament with letters. These letters instructed the players to discontinue the practice of pinochle playing in North Hall until all grades were brought up to the approved standard.

**Defeat Hicksburg University 99-6;  
Coach "Huck" Thomas Re-  
sponds With Speech After the  
Game.**

The valiant forces of Coach "Huck" Thomas, basketball mentor for the last sixteen years, swamped Hicksburg University in the College gym by the imposing score of 99 to 6.

Hawk, scrappy forward and mainstay of the Bloomsburg team, played a wonderful game throughout. His efforts were well-paid through the appreciation of the College fans, who presented him with a gold watch at the end of the game.

"Sheldon" Kingsburg, stalwart guard, showed his ability by some wonderful guarding. It is said that he even surpassed the illustrious Golder, who was a star 16 years ago in 1930.

The shining light of the team was "Saul" Gutter, the "Galloping Romeo" of the team. Throughout the game his work at the pivot position was sensational.

"Speed" Palsgrove, who received his experience back in the early days with the Scummers basketball team, was teamed with Hawk at forward and was still in the thick of the strenuous game when the whistle blew.

"Shorty" Hower, diminutive guard from Berwick, was all over the floor. Teamed up with Kingsbury, he was able to make the All-American basketball team, but in his modest way he refused mention on the team.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 32 to 1 in Bloomsburg's favor. Such passing and shooting! There was nothing seen like it throughout the present season, or any other season.

The Hicksburg team rallied in the second quarter to outscore the Bloomsburg team 4 to 3. Just before the half ended, "Hook" Kingsbury got his second wind and turned a somersault.

Coach Thomas seemed to be in a mood in the third quarter, for his stalwart cohorts did not seem to function well at first, but he brightened up when the boys rolled up 20 points in two minutes. With the score 56 to 5 in favor of Bloomsburg, Hicksburg began a second rally which fell short of two points, but Coach Thomas' basketweavers rang up the score to 98-6 with four minutes to play.

## CALENDAR

APRIL 2-6

### Thursday, April 2:

Morning, 6:00. Classes all morning. Lunch at the usual time.

Afternoon, 2:13. Pinochle Game North Hall, 4:10—Mohan vs. Adamson.

Evening, 6:10. All College chicken dinner. Dining room.

### Friday, April 3:

Morning, 5:00. Bells and classes as scheduled.

Chapel, 10:10. Roller skating, College Gymnasium.

Evening, 9:30. Arguments of Basketball. "Muley" Morris vs. Kreitzer.

### Saturday, April 4:

Morning, 8:15. Shopping all day—Five and Ten Cent

Stores.

Afternoon, 2:15. The regular visit of various couples to the theatre.

Evening, 6:65. To be announced at an early date.

Mid Night. Arrival of the Bunny.

### Easter Sunday, April 5:

All Day. Eating as usual. The new clothes are becoming to you, believe it or not.

### Monday, April 6:

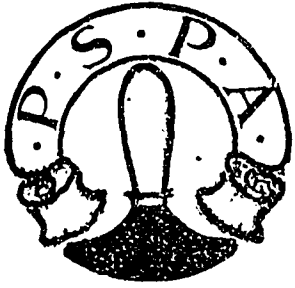
Morning. Catch up on your sleep.

Afternoon. Chapel. Dr. Snore Lecture.

Evening. Baseball game, College Auditorium.

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News From You, About You, For You

## TO OUR FRIENDS

The Staff members became so depressed with the thoughts of going home and leaving the college for the two-day Easter Vacation that they decided to do something desperate in order to gain a medium of relief from such sad thoughts. This issue is the result. The motto for the day is "Nothing of the truth," and if you find that you have been outrageously treated just read a little farther and find that there are others of us in the same boat. This is an April Fool number. Please take it as such.

Joe Gribbin (restlessly):—"I wonder what's holding those girls up?"

Wise Co-ed (innocently):—"The second floor."

Tom:—"Have you heard the story about the Scotchman who boarded the pay-as-you-leave bus?"

Jim:—"No."

Tom:—"He's still riding."

Policeman:—"How did the accident happen?"

Motorist:—"My wife fell asleep in the back seat."

Colonel Lindberg made a brief stop at Colon; which was grammatically correct.

## Advice to Young Girls

NO. X--COMPILED BY "EKAB"

Dear Uncle "Ekab":—

I am a young girl in my early teens and am madly in love with a boy from North Hall. He is very bashful. He took me to the movies once and we sat in different rows! What can I do to make him less bashful?

Anxiously,

Peggy.

Dear Peggy:—

I can readily see from your letter that you are a very intelligent, friendly, brilliant, beautiful and thoughtful young lady to seek my advice. My dear, you need a decided change of atmosphere. I suggest that you find a new companion immediately if not sooner. I know just the person who will suit you. He is a young man with a big personality. Name will be mailed on receipt of a ten-year subscription to Maroon and Gold.

Avisably,

Uncle "Ekab."

## APRIL FISH

Suppose someone should call you an "April Fish," would you laugh and tell them that you were only an "April Fool?" Probably you would not reply just like that (for you would feel that you were no more a fool than a fish!) but I am sure you would correct the speaker in some way.

Yet, if you were in France, it would be quite the thing for people to say, "April fish!" if you were fooled on April 1. "Poisson d'Arvil" is what the French say, but it means "April fish."

In Scotland, some old-timer might call you an "April gowk," for it is the old Scotch custom to call a person a "gowk" (meaning cuckoo) when some trick is played on this date. Scotland's favorite joke is to send an unknowing one on a trip to get some eggs from Granny. The line of direction leads to an eagles' nest on some dangerous cliff.

Where did the fooling custom arise for this date of the year? No one is quite certain. It may have come from India, where the Feast of Huli was started in ancient times. That feast lasts several days, ending on March 31, and one of the main sports is to send a person on a foolish errand.

More likely the custom grew out of the change of the New Year's Day. People in Europe used to count the year as beginning on March 25 and would have feasting which lasted until April 1. In the year 1564, France changed the date of the New Year to January 1. This change puzzled many Frenchmen for they were used to the old calendar. Others decided to make a joke of it, and gave mock gifts on April 1, crying "April fish" to those who thought that the gifts were made in good

## THE OBSERVER

BY O.K.L.M.X.

The Maroon and Gold Dance Orchestra returning from an extensive tour has accepted a contract with the Men's Glee Club and will appear on the night of the concert.

We noticed that the clock in Room D, much to the consternation of the students, is not yet properly adjusted to the school bell and clock system.

The fellows on the Campus are certainly taking advantage of the fact that the "smoking ban" on the Campus has been lifted.

For the small sum of \$4.83 one can now purchase a gilt-edged blotter in the College Retail Store.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Did you know:—

That the class of 1809 had given enough money to build a new library building in the grove?

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That the present library will be made over into a living room for the girls of Waller Hall? That this will be a memorial to the class of 1813?

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That the class of 1609 is presenting a four manual pipe organ for the chapel?

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That due to a donation from the alumni in general the girls will have "lights on" till 12:00? The chief cause for turning the lights off at 10:15 being the electric bill?

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That the Alumni of the Dramatic Club are having the stage equipped with a special lighting system?

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That the Alumni of the Nature Club have bought a complete camper's outfit for the use of the present club?

spirit.

The first records of "April fooling" in England go back about 200 years.

Many are the ways of fooling which have been used—sometimes the methods have been falsehoods, sometimes clever tricks, sometimes mean tricks.

In England it used to be a favorite trick to send a boy to a shoemaker's bookstore to ask for "strap oil," or to a bookstore to ask for a copy of "The Life of Eves' Grandmother."

Harrisburg Telegraph.

Editors—And we thought all this time that April Fool Day originated with the installation of Freshmen customs.

## WHAT OTHER "COLLEGES" ARE DOING?

Podunk College has the largest student enrollment of any school of its kind. The student body is made up by students from all of the other towns having the name of Podunk.

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The honor of being the only free boarding school is claimed by a well known institution. The enrollment in this institution is limited however, by the peculiar credentials expected of those admitted to the solemn halls of repentful learning. Most students do not aspire to attend this institution because of its being also the strictest disciplined school. After once having entered there is no fear of flunking out, but neither is it possible to get out by any other means until you have successfully passed all requirements. All graduates from this school are avoided and even shunned by most people. The graduates are placed on a very exclusive level. In spite of all this the teachers of all other colleges do not recommend their graduates to attend this institution which is called (you probably known by now) Sing Sing.

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Hope University is the school that many students would like to attend. It differs from most colleges in the lack of many factors annoying to students. It has no eight o'clock classes, no silence signs in the library, no tests, and no compulsory class attendance. "Time out" for girls is only limited by the girls' own "good judgment." This school also goes far in catering to the comfort of its students. It has upholstered seats in the classrooms (for those who sleep their way through). The lecture method of teaching is always used (comforts those otherwise in fear of being "called on").

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In a college somewhere in the East a special class is being given to which all freshmen must be exposed. The purpose of this course is to help the beginning students to better understand the language of their "big brothers" and "big sisters." The course is composed of words and phrases which disfigure the English language to such an extent that it is not recognizable to most freshmen, especially those coming from highly cultural high schools. A few of the words and phrases are: saved by the bell, knocked cold, heavy reading, take the gas pipe, made a hit, pull one over on, stringin' me, wise up, grand slam, bawling out, dropped dead, knock your eye out, called out, on the carpet, tune in on this one, passing the buck, cut, chissling, cribbing, cheesit, crank, bluff, drag, pull, break, cut on, razz, fess up, stacked, cram, pet, stalled, stumped and necking.

Ruckle:—"So you gave up trying to teach your girl to drive a car?"

Turse:—"Yes, when I told her to release her clutch she let go of the steering wheel."

## The Faculty Surprise

Dr. Haas wanted to give the faculty a surprise which would not detract from their professional dignity nor yet bore the army of knowledgers with mere classroom prattle. He called in Prof. Hartline, a distinguished biologist and scientist and laid the problem before him. Apparently Prof. Hartline had been waiting for the chance to speak for he immediately answered, "The April Fool Carnival will be at Bugville on April first. It is an opportunity we must not miss."

And that is how it came about that the B. S. T. C. faculty went to the carnival.

When they started out Daddy Hartline warned them, "You mustn't 'Kehr' if the 'North' wind does blow and make the leaves 'Russel' and stir up the dusty 'Rhoades' because the 'Robbins' will always sing in the spring even if the rain does 'Patter' (some)! We hope it won't be a 'Gray,' dismal day, for there's one thing I want you to see and that is the sun 'shining on the beautiful tapestries woven by the mosquitoes."

On the way they passed a 'Fisher' man, but nothing exciting happened until they reached the monkey cage inside the gates. Dean Sutliff poked his hand too far through the bars and received a bad bite on the finger. But Miss Kline came to the rescue with bandage and mercurochrome.

Just then Mr. Andruss yelled, "'Turner' round!"

They all looked in time to see Miss McCammon 'Maupin' up the sidewalk after a wicked slip on a banana peel. The whole faculty had hysterics. The police, thinking there was a riot, began to congregate around the mob, but Miss Kavanaugh 'Ward'ed them off.

Miss Johnston and Miss Mason wanted their fortunes told, and Mr. Keller said that was the proper thing to do. The three of them started for the phrenology 'Booth' where a brightly dressed gypsy smiled at them. Instinctively Mr. Keller reached in his pocket for his purse, but to his embarrassment it was gone. "I must have left it home," he muttered to himself, but to the ladies he said, "Oh, 'Shaw'! You don't want your fortunes told now. Let's wait until we have our dinner." That was a capital idea, but Mr. Keller made up their minds to forget the former whim.

Mr. Wilson and Miss Kulp were appointed scribes for the day.

After feasting on 'Clark' bars and numerous other goodies, Mr. Fenstermaker suggested, "One more 'Koch' and we'll all go home. We'll take the 'Shortess' way back."

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

All Freshmen boys living in North Hall report to room 62 in Science Hall at 12:40 today. It is compulsory that you attend. A rigid check-up will be made of absentees. Please be prompt.

## THE TRIAL OF THE APRIL FOOL

We are relaying this most important trial directly to you from the auditorium of B. S. T. C. and as we look around we notice not one vacant seat. It surely is a big affair, ladies and gentlemen, a huge affair. The weather is fair and spring-like—outside—but within our court room there is an atmosphere of falseness—why shouldn't there be, folks, why shouldn't there be?

Ah! ladies, the judge enters. Dear me, he is a stern-looking person, and he just does not appear to be the sort of a fellow one would slap jovially on the back. And now—April Fool arrives. A sleek, villainous, handsome man, with a grin that radiates his general air of trickery. He is not very tall, no, but there is enough of him for slyness.

He is being sworn in, folks, oh—he shouts—we have it—he shouts—folks, "April Fool—I had my fingers crossed!" Oh—dear me—the judge is being transformed into a bear, 'twould seem, for he growls and growls.

(Oh! April Fool just informed us that we didn't describe the jury. Thank you, April Fool, thank you). Well, the fate of April Fool depends upon five school teachers (feminine), two electricians (female), three street cleaners (male), one nurse (female), one grave digger (male). A beautiful combination. Eh, what!

The trial advances with the approach of the plaintiff, a Miss Huntings, who is a spinster and has four parrots. (We never exactly liked parrots). Oh, folks, we just noticed that Miss Hunting has a wig, a wig, folks (and we always disliked wigs so). We gather from the discussion that April Fool kidnapped one of the birds and taught it one phrase—"You lost your—your—your—April Fool!" The good lady explains that had a noun been supplied the general effect would not have been so annoying as to have the polly floundering aimlessly about with "your—your—your."

The jury shake their heads with frowns of approval. Defend yourself, April Fool, defend yourself.

April takes the stand, but finds that he cannot keep it in his possession long. The prosecuting attorney informs him that it may be needed in another trial, so that he cannot run away with it. He smiles nonchalantly and lights a Murad.

The judge frowns and growls and vociferates loudly—"No smoking in court." And April Fool shouts, "April Fool, it didn't light!"

The court goes wild.

"Silence in the court house," cries the judge.

"The monkey has spoken," sings out April Fool.

"Never mind the monkey—I want my parrot with its former innocence," sobs Miss Huntings.

"Ah! April Fool speaks—"that recalls the incident to my mind quite vividly. Gentlemen of the Jury, (ladies stuff your ears) I will prove to you that this parrot was not as innocent as claimed, and that I served humanity by teaching it the disputed phrase. Why, people, that

## WHEN THE "S" FELL OUT

"We are thorry to thay," explained the editor of the Skedunk "Weakly News," "that our compothiting room wath entered latht night by thome unknown thcoundrel, who thole every "eth" in the ethtablithment, and thucceeded in making hith ethcape undetected.

"The motive for the miththde-meanor wath doubtleth revenge for thome thuppothed inthult.

"It thall never be thaid that the petty thpite of any thmall thould villian hath dithabled the Newth, and in thith meet the eye of the detethted rathcal, we beg to athure him that he underethimated the rethourceth of a firth-clath newthpaper when he thinkth he can cripple it hopelethly by breaking into the alphabet. We take occathion to thay to him furth ermore that before next Thurthday we thall have three tieth ath many etheth ath he thole.

"We have reathonth to thuthpect that we know the cowardly thkunk who committed thith act of vandalithm, and if he ith ever theen prowling about thith ethablithment again, by lay or by night, nothing will give ith more thathithfaction than to shoot hith hide full of holeth."

## LOCKER ROOM NEWS

Marion Meixell hasn't talked for a week. No one can understand just what the trouble is. If not improved within a day or two a specialist will be consulted.

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"Bee" Bowman has gained a lot of weight. She now weighs two hundred pounds and is going strong.

parrot actually told me to darn my sock I ask you, is that quite characteristic of an old maid's tea party?"

The jurymen clap their feet and stamp their hands—Bravo—Bravo!

Miss Huntings's attorney rises to the western front. He points his finger accusingly at our misunderstood A. F. "Where were you on the night of the seventeenth?"

"I was in the lobby on second floor, doing my mimic-o-graphs; April Fool!"

"Explain your attitude toward the vinegar in the dining room, and please discard the April Fools. Give us the exact facts, remembering your oath."

Our April Fool looks appealingly at the judge, and whimsically says, "Aw, judge, I don't want to tell."

The judge—"You must."

A. F. fortifies himself and states in a halting manner, "It—is—a—n-nuisance, so I f-f-fed it m-milk—and s-s-sugar."

The attorney—"You see, he is a criminal to the core of his heart."

The jury is retiring with shouts of "Ray—Ray—April Fool—we're for you!"

## BOOK REVIEW

"Boners by Those Who Pulled Them"  
By Alexander Abingdon.

This book is as the author calls it "An Outline of Misinformation." It can be read at this time because examinations are drawing nigh and the lucky reader of this book can learn some illuminating answers to important questions. We doubt that professors of our institution could compile a similar book for their own amusement. Answers, brilliant, unlikely answers come to every person at examination time. This book will supply you with as many laughs as a "Mickey Mouse" comedy. Every joke inside it's covers is an authentic replica of answers to questions given during an examination. Beware of ridicule, because as you peruse this book you may find a mistake you once made yourself on an examination paper.

See for yourself—here are a few choice extracts—

A grade school pupil who was asked why the Panama Canal would aid in the defense of the country in time of war said: "The locks will keep out the enemy's ships."

"Hors de combat means War Horse."

"Most bulls are harmless but cows stare horribly."

"Revolution is a form of government abroad."

"Homer was not written by Homer but another man of that name."

"Most of Shakespeare's plays were terrible tragedies."

"Chaucer was a great English poet who wrote many poems and sometimes wrote literature."

Nota Bene—I would admonish the purchaser of this book if it be a college student rooming in a dormitory to send this book home immediately after its completion. It is a dangerous book to let lie around your room. Every visitor picks the book up and reads the jokes to you. If you are a very polite person, of course you'll laugh, but if you are not there may be serious consequences. My roommate owns this book and I am speaking from experience. I've made more enemies since the purchase of this book than I have in my whole life. Most people do not take kindly to being told to "shut up."

Bender:—"I borrowed my roommate's patent leather slippers."

Riggs:—"Why?"

Bender:—"Because the patent expired on mine."

Ken. Hawk:—"Tommy, tell the class about Lindberg's great feat."

Tommy:—"I never saw them but I can tell about Charlie Chaplin's."

Griff:—"What's the denomination of that bill you loaned me?"

James:—"Episcopalian, I guess. It keeps lent."

## LOCKER ROOM SENIORS ACCEPT POSITIONS

With infinite pleasure we announce the success of the Seniors of the Men's Locker Room in securing favorable positions for the coming year. Although this manifestation of merit is flattering to say the least, it is not surprising. The Seniors inform us that letters from prominent administrators offering them lucrative positions have poured in like movie star proposals. For them it was just a matter of choosing one position from several hundred offers.

We note with satisfaction the type of school that has claimed our graduates of the Locker Room. With three exceptions, the graduating boys will be engaged in Senior High Schools only.

"Stub" Pennington has signed a three-year contract to teach in the Senior High School at Wardboro. He will coach football and teach nursing.

"Ed" DeVoe has accepted a position at Pressville, Pa. Besides teaching English in the Senior grades he will edit the town paper, "The Pressville Chatterer."

Fred Aten has contracted to serve in Mifflin Township. He is to receive a special compensation for doing janitor work.

Larue Derr is moving to Pike's Peak this fall to take up work with the mountaineers.

"Mac" McKenzie takes up work at Mackville this coming term. He will teach mathematics in the Senior High School and play football on the town's professional team. He will also direct the Dramatic Society of Mackville.

Earl Van Dine becomes the new head of the music department in the schools of Roaring Wood. Besides teaching music in the classroom he will direct the symphony orchestra and the jazz band, and sing first tenor in the local choir.

Frank Faus enters the Lynchville schools this fall as truant officer. It is rumored that his predecessor died in office.

Robert Sutliff has accepted a position in the B. S. T. C. He will succeed his father as Dean of Instruction.

Bill Weaver has contracted to teach science in the Grundy consolidated school. Besides the regular class work he is asked to organize a Glider's Club.

James Davis goes to Belle Center to teach. He will teach evolution and sponsor the Boy Scouts.

Frank Golder recently signed to teach in Spartmore. He will teach oral expression and domestic science.

Lanterman has signed to teach in the Flashport system. He will fill in his time by acting as fireman for that vicinity.

Miniature College has a miniature curriculum, miniature lessons, miniature periods, miniature books, miniature teachers, and miniature lectures. The enrollment is not as large as you will be led to think at first because they must have a miniature campus, miniature buildings, and miniature students which leaves out all of the "big folks."

## NICK RUDOWSKI BEATEN UP BY ALLEN PARR

One evening last week Nick Rudowski was returning to North Hall after working in the town library. The night was rather cool and cloudy. The wind was blowing hard, and now and then large soggy snow drops splattered down on the pavement and against the shop windows. Mr. Rudowski buttoned his top-coat closely around him, and with his brief case grasped firmly in hand, he started for College Hill. The young man's mind was deeply involved in the problem that he was considering, but as he passed Bush's Shop he did not fail to notice an individual standing there with a half frown on his face. The man had a dark hat pulled down over his eyes, and his coat collar turned up over his ears, so that scarcely anything but his mouth was visible. Mr. Rudowski did not pay any attention to him at first and went on walking at a brisk pace. As he crossed East Street near Hausnecht's Garage he heard strange footsteps behind him. Peering around he saw the same sinister figure that he had previously passed. Mr. Rudowski walked a little faster, but could not control the quivering in his knees. The figure also quickened his pace. He could not go any faster and still be dignified so the young student decided to be brave and slacken his pace. As he did so the figure slackened his. The heat under the worthy student's collar became very intense. He turned around and glared at his persistent pursuer. That sinister individual had his head lowered, his eyes on Mr. Rudowski's shoes and was coming forward at an alarming rate. The student drew in a quivering breath of panic and unwilling to show his fright by running, walked as fast as his leaden feet would go. Finally, the figure came nearer and nearer, and as the now thoroughly frightened young man crossed Penn Street it caught up with him, passed him, and then beat him up the steps in front of Carver Hall. Investigation proved his pursuer was Allen Parr, well known track man, leisurely strolling up to the College library.

## ANNOUNCEMENT FOR STUDENT TEACHERS

One of the most welcome pieces of news which has come from the office of the Dean of Instruction in many days is to the effect that it will not be necessary for students to do practice teaching after this date. The authorities have arranged that all education courses will also be suspended so that those who graduate this year may rest up in preparation for the strenuous activities of Commencement Week. In former years the strain on the majority of the students was so great that they suffered evil results therefrom and as a consequence were not in good condition to persuade the school boards of their indispensability to the school district of their choice. Therefore, all practice teaching will be discontinued and all teaching will be done without the practice.

## Y. W. C. A. GIRLS ARE ABOUT TO DIE

With the new administration of the Y. W. C. A. coming into office many changes will take place. The axe will fall heavily upon those who do not come up to standards. It has been decreed that all of the old staff of Y. W. C. A. officers will have to die before Easter. This will be hard on those concerned. The Y. girls have found that many kiddies do not receive a visit from the Easter bunny. These girls will dye eggs and distribute them among the pupils of the training school. This is a favor which will be appreciated by all those who partake of these joys.

## NEW LIBRARY REGULATIONS

1. No silence permitted while in the library.
2. All male students must sit at a table where there is at least one female student.
3. Every student must announce his arrival by a lusty cheer. Those who are already in the library must note any new arrival by whistling in concert.
4. Candy, peanuts, cigarettes, ice cream and gum will be sold at all times at the librarian's desk.
5. All books which deal with education will be confiscated.
6. Any student who is seen wasting his or her time studying in the library will be suspended from school for one month and will be forbidden to enter the library at any time.
7. Cushions will be placed on every chair.
8. The radio will be in use in the library at all hours.

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These rules will be altered to suit your convenience.

## DOYLE KELLER WILL TAKE CUSTOMS NEXT YEAR

After checking up on Doyle Keller's past career the tribunal makes the following announcement:

"After due consideration we find that said Doyle Keller, party of the thirteenth part, did willfully or otherwise not take Freshman Customs during his first year in this institution, said year being 1867. We do, therefore, command that he return to school next year and take the punishment he justly deserves."

It is quite likely that the students will observe Doyle next year—he will probably be seen on the campus with his dink, black tie, black socks, tooth picks, matches and a sign or two.

## IT'S TOO TRUE

An oyster met an oyster  
And they were oysters two.  
Two oysters met two oysters  
And they were oysters too  
Four oysters met in a pint of milk  
And they were oyster stew.

## HARRIS HELD UNDER BAIL; RELEASED BY FRIEND

Ezra Harris, our highly efficient reporter of the Maroon and Gold staff, evidently had a run-in with the law last week-end. We have an authentic report that he was held under bail until released by a close friend. This news came as a tremendous surprise to Mr. Harris' many friends for no one could conceive a namiable man like Mr. Harris ever doing anything contrary to the law. The report has it that while Mr. Harris was engaged in the barn at his home last Saturday doing the many things that are necessary on a farm he was struck from behind by an unknown force. A bale of hay, falling from the loft according to the law of gravity, landed on Ezra's back and pinned him down for a considerable time before he was released by a friend who was in another part of the barn and responded to his call for help.

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The grizzled veteran, Coach Thomas, was not content with the lead his team held, but after anxious pleadings by the fans he succumbed to their desires and rushed in Valente and Evangelists, Hazleton products, who thrilled the fans with their style of play immediately. Then with one minute to play Coach Thomas announced himself to the fans and entered the game, not being satisfied with his products. This was a wise move, for Bloomsburg won the game, 99 to 6, as the whistle blew.

## NOTICES!

Due to lack of interest among the students, the Freshman class will not hold their annual "Frosh Hop." This has been a decided failure in previous years so the class, acting under the suggestion of President A. Jones, has decided to use the money which was to pay for the orchestra to buy Joe Gribbin a pair of roller skates. Joe is always late for his classes.

The Thursday night Maroon and Gold dance will be strictly formal for the rest of the year. Children under eighteen will not be admitted.

"This year's Freshman Class has outshone all other," remarked Dean Sutliff. "To show my appreciation, I advise all instructors to cancel examinations to members of this class and to assign no work."

The Easter vacation will begin at midnight, Wednesday, April 1. Those wishing to stay home for the rest of the semester may do so. However, it is requested that all return for your diplomas Commencement Day.