

Phi Sigma Pi Holds First

Founders Day Banquet

PERSIAN QUAINTESS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Miss Lois J. Elder Describes the Strange Customs of Persian People; Outlines Work of Foreign Mission.

In the assembly hour on April 24, Miss Lois J. Elder, member of the Foreign Mission Student Volunteer Movement, sponsored by the National Y. W. C. A., spoke pleasingly of her contacts with peoples in remote parts of the world, and delighted the student body especially with her experiences in Persia. Miss Elder was the guest of the local Y. W. C. A. Chapter, and during the day made many friends at the College.

Quoting a biblical reference to prove the antiquity of Eastern customs, Miss Elder recounted her experiences with many of the prevailing traditions of that strange people. One of the first Persian phrases she learned, she said, was the traditional salutation of that language: "Sawye Shemah Can Neme Shevad." Translated, it means, "Your shadow, may it never grow less." This phrase has its counter statement in the Bible, where it has reference to Peter's shadow falling on the sick, healing their infirmities and radiating goodness. This biblical connotation is a fair meaning of the modern usage of the term.

Strange to say, the Persians have a contempt for American ways. The natives believe Americans taint everything they touch. They believe our shadow is poison to them if it chances to fall upon their body. Most of their customs arise from their Mohammedan religion, said Miss Elder.

Miss Elder related an amusing incident that arose when an American girl and a Persian native found themselves confronting each other on a narrow path made of stones protruding above the mire of the rain-soaked streets of one of Persia's villages. It was necessary for one of the two to step aside into the mud to let the other pass. Had both been natives of Persia, the girl would have given way to the man, because women in Persia enjoy very few privileges. However, knowing the disposition of the average American lady, the Persian gentleman stepped aside into the mire to let this one keep her skirts chaste.

Mr. Henry Klonower, Director of Teachers Certification Bureau, Was the Principal Speaker; Was Held at Hotel Kocher.

At five o'clock Saturday afternoon the members of Phi Sigma Pi met in North Hall Lobby, whence they journeyed to Hotel Kocher, Light Street, to celebrate their first anniversary by a "Founders Day Banquet." And what a banquet it was. Dish after dish of chicken and waffles and all side dishes were brought on and consumed with gusto.

When every one was so completely filled that he was forced to quit, President Oliver Krapf introduced Mr. W. H. Bristow, Director of the Eastern District, who expressed his pleasure at being present and at the progress which the fraternity has made in a year. He congratulated Iota Chapter on the prominent part which their representative, Clarence Hunsicker, played in the recent convention at Detroit. Mr. C. O. Williams, National Secretary, was then introduced by President Krapf and outlined the achievements of the fraternity since its early beginnings in 1916. He was a charter member of the Alpha Chapter at the State Teachers College, Warrensburg, Missouri. He made each fellow present feel proud to be a member of such a worthwhile and growing organization. Superintendent Evans, the third educator to be taken into the fraternity as Honorary Members, came in about this time, having been unavoidably detained. Dr. Haas was then called upon to introduce the speaker of the

Continued on Page Three

Annual Dramatic Club Play

Tournament to Be Held Tonight

"Cooks and Cardinals," "Thursday Evening," "The Stoker," to be Presented Under Student Direction.

Play-enthusiasts will have a special treat in store for them this evening when the Dramatic Club will hold its annual play tournament in the College auditorium at 8:15.

The plays to be presented have been carefully selected by a committee consisting of Dramatic Club members.

"Cooks and Cardinals," a comedy taken from Harvard's Forty-seven Workshop Plays, will be presented. The following students constitute the cast: Millie Rabb, Lee Hippensteel, Mary Betterly, Thomas Courson, Thomas Kirker and William Thompson.

Christopher Morley's well known play, "Thursday Evening," will be portrayed by the following students: Grace Foote, David Baker, Elizabeth Cochran and Elizabeth Van Buskirk.

A production of a more serious type, "The Stoker," has been selected for presentation. Members of the cast are: Maynard Pennington, Robert Sutliff, Mary Rishe, Aldwin Jones, Dorothy Foust and Roy Garman.

There is a royalty charge for each play, and in order to offset this expense, a small admission charge will be collected.

CALL FOR REPORTERS!

Anyone interested in trying out for a reportorial assignment on the Maroon and Gold for next year meet in the Maroon and Gold editorial office at 4:15 Friday, May 1.

NORTH HALL MEN SEEK NOTORIETY

Students Get Cold Reception; Brave Frigid Waters of Local Dam to Get First Plunge of the Season.

Columbus in that memorial year, 1492, braved the broad Atlantic and won considerable publicity for himself and all concerned; Commander Byrd braved the wide expanse of the frigid Arctic and flew over the South Pole; but six eager-eyed students of Bloomsburg State Teachers College on that memorial day, April 18, 1931, broke into fame and perhaps fortune when they journeyed to a dam near Arbutus Park, at which place they gained the distinction of having made the first plunge of the year.

At last after years of effort, "Chick" Paul, Ira Staughton, "Hank" Warman, "Jiggs" Polick, "Russ" Miller, and Frank Dushanko had accomplished a feat that they felt would entitle them to the front page of some newspaper.

The Maroon and Gold reporter could get no true data about the length of time the boys remained in the water. ("Russ" Miller contended he was in several hours). However it seems that to state the true facts of the case no boy stayed in longer than 60 seconds, Eastern Standard Time.

Quite likely the "dam" gave the boys a cold reception!

GIRLS' "B" CLUB PROSPECTS

Baseball will give 100 points for the season of six teams to those eager to gain athletic points. Two additional points per game will be given for the games won. It is permissible to play extra games during the week under the Captains' arrangement. For the extra game per week, to be played with an approved umpire and scorer, ten points will be allowed. This means that 100 plus 50 or 60 points extra can be gained in baseball.

Tennis may give 18 points per week, as usual.

In order to get recognition at the Annual Athletic Banquet, it will be necessary to earn your points, now, not later. All credentials will have to be in before May 10.

CALENDAR

May 1-9

Friday, May 1:
Evening. Dramatic Club Play
Tournament.

Saturday, May 2:
Afternoon. Baseball — Mansfield vs. B. S. T. C. There.

Evening. Girls "He-She" Party
in Gym.

Monday, May 4:
Chapel. Program in Charge of
the Orchestra.

Tuesday, May 5:
Evening. Dramatic Club Meeting.
Auditorium, 6:45.

Wednesday, May 6:
Chapel. Program by the Pri-

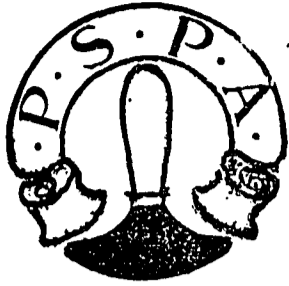
mary Grades.
Evening. Y. W. C. A. and Y.
M. C. A. Meetings in Science
Hall, 6:40.

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

Friday, May 8:
Chapel. Program in Charge of
the Boys' Glee Club.
Evening. Presentation of "Pan,"
a cantata, by the Girls' Chorus.

Saturday, May 9:
Afternoon. Baseball — Mansfield vs. B. S. T. C. Here.
Evening. Junior Dance in the
Gym. 8:30.

MAROON AND GOLD



MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION AND THE COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

MAY 1, 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

MORE STUDENT PARTICIPATION

The Maroon and Gold takes this opportunity to congratulate the members of the Geographic Society on their excellent example of student participation in chapel programs. Many of our student organizations obtain an outside speaker to do the things that they, themselves, can do just as well if not better. It is much easier to do this than to prepare and give a few illustrated talks as were given last Monday, but it often happens that the speaker is not one who appeals to the College audience and the sponsoring organization, as well as the student body, loses thereby. The program of the Geographic Society was well presented and was interesting to the students; a good example of what can be done when an attempt is made.

We hope that this program will set an example that the other clubs in the school will follow when it is time for them to put on a program in chapel.

Temple University, Elmira College for Women, Lock Haven State Teachers College, Penn State, Susquehanna University and Cedar Crest College will participate in the Women Athletic Association's Annual Play Day at Bucknell University.

THE OBSERVER

BY L.

The baseball team just had to be polite and let the opponents win something last week.

Of course that rain would come just when our team was getting ready to start a fifteen run rally.

After watching Clair Troy perform in the capacity of assistant manager, many of the baseball fans decided that he would need a rub-down at the end of the game.

However, Coach Booth didn't play his whole hand. He had one pitcher that he didn't use, even after the five others had been hard pressed.

We notice that many of the girls are taking advantage of their Spring Privileges.

We have waited a long time for a cement walk leading to North Hall. The activities of the workmen lead us to believe that we soon will get it. Thanks to Mr. Englehart.

If our tennis team keeps on they will hang up even a better record than the basketball team.

The roof nearly fell off North Hall during the House Meeting last Monday evening when the men recovered from a shock into which they had been thrown by an announcement of Dean Koch's. In the midst of a quiet, orderly meeting the dean announced that during the summer a new linoleum floor would be placed in all the rooms, halls and lobbies of the building.

YOU HAVE TWO CHANCES

You have two chances.
One of getting the germ
And one of not.

And if you get the germ
You have two chances.
One of getting the disease,
And one of not.

And if you get the disease
You have two chances.
One of dying,
And one of not.

And if you die—
Well, you still have two chances.
Tom S. Wheeler.

Williams:—"How did you hurt your foot?"

Dinny:—"I threw a cigarette in a man-hole and stepped on it."

What Other Colleges
Are Doing

A university of the air, with courses taught by radio, is planned at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia, as soon as equipment can be installed. Any person, who owns a radio, will have the opportunity to listen in to any course taught over the radio.

Cornell College, at Mount Vernon, Iowa, will admit twenty-five high school juniors who have measured up to rigid standards of scholarship, sociability and personality which they have set. This is an experiment which they believe will help the gifted student by saving one year of the traditional secondary school and college work in order that the student may give more time for extensive education in a profession.

Student publications at Ohio State University showed a profit of well over \$10,000 last year. The Sun Dial, a humor magazine, led the list with \$5000 in profits. As a result the editor and business manager each received \$2000 salary.

The most numerous vacancies in Illinois as revealed by the announcement of the head of the Teachers Placement Bureau of the Illinois State University are in the field of science such as physics, physical geography, zoology, general science, botany and biology. The salaries range from \$900 to \$2200 a year.

A faculty rating scale was submitted to students of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, in order that the instructors might find out what the students think of their work. The students graded their professors on a scale ranging from 0 to 100. Results of the individual rating were not published but the teachers were allowed to consult their own rating sheets.

School Teaching in Alaska is far from monotonous. Out into the interesting land of the Eskimos go American teachers. A man and his wife may be stationed at a point far out on the Aleutians. A zealous young woman may go alone to a native village far inland, hundreds of miles from the nearest railroad and there remain for months at a time. A venturesome youth may take a place in the Arctic and find, in the molding of a human community out of a plastic race, a task so fascinating that he lingers long in working out his experiments.

In the Alaskan native community the school is the center of all activity—social, industrial and civic. The teacher is guide, leader and much else the community may demand. To be "teacher" in the narrow school-

COMMERCIAL CONTEST
TO BE STAGED MAY 16

The Junior Chamber of Commerce which was organized last Fall, is rounding out its first year in excellent fashion. During the past six months the members of this organization have been addressed by business and professional men from Bloomsburg, Berwick, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, and other towns of this vicinity.

Among some of the most interesting programs of the year were those devoted to the demonstration of various types of office equipment—the electrical typewriter, the dictaphone, the ediphone, electrical adding and calculating machines. These meetings were often attended by members of the faculty and administrative staff of the college.

Now the activity of this organization is centered upon the Commercial Contest to be given on May 16. The high schools of the neighborhood, and some from distant points, have been invited to send contestants to compete in such subjects as Business Writing, Bookkeeping, Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting, Business Mathematics, etc.

It is hoped that this contest will foster interest in the college and especially in the newly organized Commercial Teachers Department among the high school pupils of the vicinity who are interested in commercial work. This will give us an opportunity to show them what we have to offer.

HE-SHE PARTY

The Women's Student Government invites all Waller Hall girls and all Day Student girls, the women of the faculty, and the faculty wives to the annual He-She Party, Saturday evening, May 2, from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock.

The present officers will be guests of honor at dinner before the Party. The old officers will announce their successors during the course of the evening.

Come in couples. Fellows bring your girls! Girls don't forget your boy friend! You will dance to the time of Alexander's orchestra. There will be plenty of entertainment and refreshments. Dress in your best for prizes will be awarded.

Mary Rozanski is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

room sense is the least of his duties in Alaska. He must often be physician, nurse, postmaster, business manager, wireless operator, and community builder.

The Farthest North Collegian.

Millsaps College, in Mississippi, has adopted a plan for determining tuition expenses for the individual. According to their new system, the fees demanded are proportionate to the students scholastic standing.

**CO-ED BASEBALL
CREATES EXCITEMENT**

Creveling's Team Heads the League. Competition Keen.

A sophomore baseball team of ten girls is causing some furor in the athletic circles of B. S. T. C. These ten girls are captained by E. Creveling and are all true baseball fans—fearing neither wild pitchers nor batted balls. Their first game was marked by heavy hitting and free scoring while their second was won by a score of 27-20.

Other games of interest this week were:—Noble vs. Fahringer and Ivey vs. Morgan. Noble won by a score of 26-16 and Ivey won 20-9.

**CO-ED FLASHES FROM
THE BASEBALL FIELD**

Hubler fails to recognize teammate and retires side by attempted steal from 2nd to 3rd base with Dildine holding down the sack on 3rd patiently waiting for Cunningham to connect with the pill.

The Training School playground sounds like a sewing circle while the baseball games are in progress.

Miss McCammon needs a "hobby horse" to cover the territory occupied by the co-ed teams. Those girls just won't believe there is only one umpire for every game.

Third base traffic cops are a nuisance in case of home runs. They only make the runner go farther for they get so excited they fail to move and become "dummy" cops.

"Shookie's" juggling act in the 4th inning was a feature of Ivey's game which will not be equalled in a long while.

**PHI SIGMA PI HOLDS
FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET**

Continued From Page One

evening, Mr. Henry Klonower, Director of the Teachers Certification Bureau at Harrisburg.

Dr. Haas told of some of the good old times that he and Mr. Klonower had together as teachers in their Alma Mater, the Philadelphia School of Pedagogy, and as co-workers in different divisions of the State Department of Public Instruction. First, Mr. Klonower told of the large part Dr. Haas has had in raising the standards of the teachers in service to their present level, from 9,000 teachers without normal school training in 1909 to only 116 today. Now our teacher training department ranks on a par with any in the country, due largely to the efforts of Dr. Haas. Throughout his speech Mr. Klonower stressed the importance of the teaching profession and the responsibility resting on the teacher in molding the lives of the pupils coming under his influence.

Immediately after his speech he was welcomed into the fraternity as

**Tennis Team Defeats Wyoming
Seminary and Shippensburg S. T. C.**

Bloomsburg State Teachers Courtmen Turn in Third and Fourth Decisive Victory of Season; All Local Men Played Good Game; the Summary.

The B. S. T. C. Tennis Team, playing its consistently high standard tennis, won its fourth victory of the season by easily defeating the Wyoming Seminary court stars by a score of 7 to 0. This is the third victory for the B. S. T. C. courtmen over Wyoming Seminary. B. S. T. C. beat them in Kingston with a 5 to 1 victory about two weeks ago.

Two of the matches were played to the extent of three sets thus showing the fine calibre of each team. All the local men performed splendidly and at no time were we in danger of losing the match.

The summary of the matches follows:—

Singles.

Captain Sutliff, Bloomsburg, defeated Woolsey, Wyoming, 6-10, 6-0.

Wanbaugh, Bloomsburg, defeated Hunt, Wyoming, 6-1, 7-5.

Brown, Bloomsburg, defeated Matchetter, Wyoming, 6-2, 6-2.

Krauss, Bloomsburg, defeated Goeringer, Wyoming, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Faus, Bloomsburg, defeated Thomas, Wyoming, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles.

Sutliff and Wanbaugh, Bloomsburg, defeated Woolsey and Hunt, Wyoming, 6-3, 7-5.

Brown and Krauss, Bloomsburg, defeated Matchette and Harper, Wyoming, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

SHIPPENSBURG GAME.

The men's tennis team of B. S. T.

an Honorary Member. Phi Sigma Pi is proud to have as Honorary Members Mr. Carl Millward, Superintendent of School at Milton; Dr. Francis B. Haas, President of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College; Mr. William Evans, Superintendent of the Columbia County Schools, and Mr. Henry Klonower, Director of the Teachers Certification Bureau at Harrisburg.

One year ago Sunday, April 26, Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi came into existence with David Baker, Thomas Henry, Wilbur Hibbard, Clarence Hunsicker, Oliver Krapf, Samuel Kurtz, William Jones, Theodore Morrissey, John Morris, Edgar Richards, Seymore Store, Walter Stier, John Taylor, Gordon Wanbaugh and Clarence Wolever as charter members, and Dr. North and Mr. Reams as charter members and faculty advisors. Since then the fraternity has grown to an organization of thirty-nine members—twenty-five active, six alumni, four faculty and four honorary.

C. won from Shippensburg easily by a score of 5-0 in a series of games played here last Wednesday. Three single matches were played instead of four as was agreed upon by the two captains.

The team was up to its usual superbe form and is showing power and promises to have another successful season. None of the matches went over two sets, showing the capability of our men in this sport.

The summary:—

Singles.

Captain Bob Sutliff, Bloomsburg, defeated Spangler, Shippensburg, 9-7, 6-4.

Wanbaugh, Bloomsburg, defeated Beckley, Shippensburg, 6-2, 6-3.

Brown, Bloomsburg, defeated Mart, Shippensburg, 9-7, 6-0.

Doubles.

Sutliff and Wanbaugh, Bloomsburg, defeated Spangler and Beckley, Shippensburg, 8-6, 6-0.

Brown and Krauss, Bloomsburg, defeated Spangler and Mart, Shippensburg, 6-4, 7-5.

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Co-ed Tennis Tournament News.

Notwithstanding the general mix-up in the abilities of our tennis tournament line-up, the qualified participants are gradually sifting their way toward "One." Sonner is at present "One"; with Graybill and Vollrath following. Because of unfavorable weather the line-up has not shifted as fast as tennis fans desire.

HUMOR

Teacher:—"Willie, give the definition of 'home'."

Willie:—"Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car."

Evans:—"Your hair needs cutting badly, sir."

Roberts:—"No it doesn't. It needs to be cut nicely. You cut it badly last time."

Prof. Reams:—"Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand."

F. Evans:—"Trouble."

Mr. Hartline (in Nature Study Class):—"Miss Smith, do you know the horse-tail?"

Ruth:—"Yes sir, when I see it on the horse."

**SHIPPENSBURG S. T. C.
DOWNS BLOOMSBURG**

Hard-Hitting Contest Called at end of Eighth Inning.

Shippensburg won a free-hitting baseball game over Bloomsburg Wednesday afternoon, April 22, by the decisive score of 12-6. The game was played under conditions of intermittent rain, cold winds and cloudy skies; in the eighth inning the game ended when a driving rain began.

Slaybaugh and Creveling were both hit hard in the first six innings, but the Shippensburg twirler tightened up in the remaining innings to hold Bloomsburg to two hits. Creveling left the box in the sixth, yielding to Valente, who did not seem to be effective either. Slominski and Sekulski followed Valente, but they were hit hard as their predecessors.

The sixth and eighth innings were the big innings for Shippensburg. Nine runs were scored in these two frames.

"Jimmy" Davis took the batting honors for the day with three hits, a homer and two singles. Rudowski drove the longest of the four home runs; the ball was hit far over the left field fence, accounting for two Bloomsburg runs.

The local team did not seem to be at its best in fielding, for three runs were scored on errors.

This is the first victory which Shippensburg holds over Bloomsburg in its athletic endeavors, but the day was not blue for Bloomsburg in that the tennis team soundly trounced the Shippensburg net team and evened things up.

Tomorrow afternoon the baseball team journeys to Mansfield to play the up-state college. A much-improved Bloomsburg attack is expected.

The summary:

| B. S. T. C. | | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
| Wilson, 2b. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, rf. | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yock, ss, c. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Golder, cf. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rudowski, lf. | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Watkins, 3b., ss. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Kirker, 1b. | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Morgans, c. | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Creveling, p. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Slominski, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Valente, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, 3b. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sekulski, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 11 | 24 | 12 | 4 |

| Shippensburg S. T. C. | | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
| Arnold, c. | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Diehl, lf. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blaine, ss. | 1 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Bower, rf. | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Sherman, cf. | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Fortnery, 2b. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Hess, 3b. | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Conrad, 1b. | 2 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Slaybaugh, p. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Johnson, 2b. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fuller, 2b. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 12 | 24 | 11 | 2 |

CAPITAL CITY IMPRESSES SENIORS OF B. S. T. C.

One of the most interesting and practical phases of the work of a four-year student in B. S. T. C. is the trip made to Harrisburg during the last semester under the direction of Dean Koch in connection with the course in School Contacts. A written account of the trip cannot do it justice but will tend to show you the impressions of the students participating.

On Tuesday morning, April 7, at 7:00 o'clock, a bus load of thirty-four students left the college and started on what turned out to be a very busy, interesting and glorious day in Harrisburg. Traveling straight through without a mishap they arrived in Harrisburg at about 9:00 o'clock and were first greeted by Supt. M. H. Thomas, who welcomed them and gave them the keys to the Harrisburg Schools. From then until 10:00 o'clock they ate belated breakfasts and saw some of the city. As they were due at 10:15 to meet Governor Pinchot, no one wasted any time.

After the reception by the Governor they went to see the Senior High School. The girls were taken to the Edison Junior High School and the boys to the John Harris Senior High School. At both places the set-up of the institution was carefully explained by very gracious hosts and hostess. The party had lunch in the cafeterias of the respective schools, after which the boys and girls exchanged places so that all could see the set-up of both schools.

As there was a very interesting session scheduled for the legislature that afternoon they ended the school visit and went to the Capitol. After inspecting the Capitol, the group went to the Legislature where all spent a very interesting afternoon.

Go as far as you can see, and then see how far you can go.—Erskine.

* * *

Demand more of yourself than anybody else expects of you. Never excuse yourself to yourself.—Beecher.

* * *

In dissatisfaction there is progress and even riches or anything else that anybody wants.

* * *

To win the highest success it is necessary to turn resolutely from most of the things men crave.

* * *

A life without a purpose is a languid, drifting thing. Every day we ought to renew our purpose, saying to ourselves, "This day let us make a sound beginning, for what we have hitherto done is naught."

HOW CRUEL

There is the absent-minded professor who stepped on his wife and kissed the starter, patted his car on the head and drove his children to school.

Speaking of educational animals, there's the spelling bee.

NORTH HALL NOMINATES OFFICERS MONDAY

At the regular meeting of the North Hall Student Government Association on Monday evening, officers for the next year were nominated. A keen interest in the nomination and election of officers is evident among the men students.

The men nominated for office are: President—second highest, Vice President—Alex Shepela, James Johns and Joseph Gribbon. Secretary-Treasurer—William Young, William Thompson, Fred Jaffin and Frank Geroski.

Due to the limited number of men nominated, it was decided that the second highest man running for president should be vice president; the same holds true with the position of treasurer.

Dean Koch announced that North Hall is to receive a covering of beautiful linoleum for the halls and rooms as well as new furniture. This announcement was greeted by a burst of cheers from the men.

Besides the nomination of officers, a considerable amount of business relative to conditions in North Hall was brought before the association.

NOTICE ALUMNI

September, 1934, will inaugurate the one hundredth anniversary of the beginning of the Public School System in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. An interesting picture is seen through this long period of the varying types of preparation of teachers employed in the public schools. Early records which give detailed descriptions of the preparation of the teachers prior to the Civil War are not easily obtainable, although licenses to teach were issued from the very beginning of the Public School System. These licenses stood for different levels of preparation and in most instances indicate how much preparation the applicant completed for the certificate.

The Teacher Bureau of the Department of the Public Instruction is collecting types of certificates issued to teachers from 1834 to 1934. It is hoped that through the columns of the SCHOOL JOURNAL and the public press, attention of those who may have in their possession the older certificates will be called to the effort which the Department of Public Instruction is making to obtain such certificates, so that either the originals or photo-static copies of the same may be placed on permanent exhibition in the new Education Building. Those who have such certificates in their possession will be making a distinct contribution toward completing the records of the history of the growth and development of the public schools in the Commonwealth by communicating with the Teacher Bureau, Department of Public Instruction.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB PRODUCTION FRIDAY

It is the dawn of a beautiful, serene day in summer. Pan plays softly on his pipes as the gorgeous world awakes. For a time he plays notes of gentle humming. With the chirps of the birds he pipes joyful bird notes. The sun now steals over the hills, sending radiant beams to drive away all traces of night. As Pan plays, the morning slowly passes away. Toward noon, clouds cover the radiant sun. There is a pit-pat of tiny raindrops, and a summer shower cools and freshens the earth.

It is noon. Pan is resting in the reeds by the river. He lulls the world to its noon-day sleep with soft notes from his pipes.

In the late afternoon the peace of the summer day is broken by the sound of heavy rain. Great dark clouds cover the shining world. Pan flees at the sound of thunder and rain. Wind crashes through the trees, tearing them up by their roots. The rain comes down in torrents.

At last, in the evening, the thunder rolls away, the rain ceases, and Pan comes from his hiding place to behold twilight with beauty over head. He pipes a sweet serenade to the stars as they dance in the heavens. As he plays he is again frightened and flees in terror as the great, yellow moon rises in the heavens. From his hiding place, Pan gazes in breathless adoration and hearkens to the music of the spheres in praise of night.

There will be two sets of tickets printed, a white concert ticket and a pink student concert-dance ticket.

The white concert ticket will be sold to any person either student or otherwise, for 35 cents.

The pink concert-dance ticket will be sold to students only, for 50 cents.

Admittance to the concert will be by white concert tickets, which will be collected, or by pink concert-dance tickets which will merely be shown.

Each student purchasing a pink concert-dance ticket is entitled to one guest who must have a guest card if not a present member of the college.

Admittance to the dance will be either by a pink concert-dance ticket or by guest card. No outside persons who are not registered guests of students will be admitted.

SENIOR BALL COMMITTEES

Orchestra:—

John Morris, Robert Sutliff, Ruth Williams.

Programs:—

Dolores Keating, Phyllis Coopy, Robert Knieram.

Decoration:—

Peter Evancko, Louise Bombe, Julia Hopkins.

AT THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S.

Photographer—"Do you want a large or a small picture?"

Jack Eble—"A small one."

Photographer—"Then close your mouth."

THE 1931 OBITER WILL BE OUT ABOUT MAY 15

The 1931 Obiter will be delivered about May 15, it was learned today. This year's edition of the annual includes many changes in make-up and organization of material and will rank with any of the small college annuals. The Gleeman theme has been carried out in detail, the staff feeling that the life of these wandering minstrels was symbolical of our life today, our deeds and our triumphs.

Seniors who wish to pay for their Obiter now may do so. The price has been officially placed at \$6.50 and by paying the fee now will save considerable time and trouble when the books are received. It will be possible for Seniors to receive a book on presentation of a receipt for the total payment. Undoubtedly there will be confusion in giving out the books and this suggestion should be kept in mind.

NATION-WIDE TREND IN GUIDANCE OF FUTURE

Talk precedes action. One method of ascertaining trends and predicting the future is to discover what people are talking about, and particularly what are the subjects upon which they disagree.

There are two conflicting trends in the matter of who shall do guidance work. Some people insist that all kinds of guidance, social, ethical, recreational, health, civic, etc., as well as educational and vocational, should be given by the same person, and that this person should be the classroom or homeroom teacher. Another group insists that effective work in educational and vocational guidance can be done only by professionally trained counselors, who give their entire time to this work.

Two other trends deal with the attempt to make guidance more scientific. There are those who would increase the attention now being given to aptitude tests and cumulative records, permitting vocational guidance to be given only by fully trained counselors, working on an individual clinical basis. At the same time, others are throwing out elaborate systems of cumulative records and depending more and more upon the giving of information about occupations.—Robert Hoppock, Field Secretary, National Vocation Guidance Association, New York City.

IN LOVE.

Jones was walking down the lane with his country girl. A cow and calf beside the fence were rubbing noses in bovine affection.

"Look," said Jones, "isn't it wonderful? It makes me feel like doing just the same thing."

"Go ahead if you want to," said the farmer's daughter. "The cow belongs to father."