

Defeat
Lock Haven

Maroon and Gold

Beat
Indiana

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

VOL. IX—NO. 8

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Admiral Byrd to Lecture February 4th

Matinee Performance For School Children. To be Held in the College Auditorium. Tickets Are Now on Sale.

Admiral Byrd is to lecture and show his films of Little America in the College auditorium on Thursday, February 4, during both the afternoon and evening. The afternoon lecture is especially for school children up to and including high school age. The admission price to children will be fifty cents; to adults, one dollar. The evening performance is for adults with an admission charge of one dollar.

Admiral Byrd's show and lecture was arranged for by Dr. Haas in conjunction with the Bloomsburg Kiwanis, and Dr. Garwood, Superintendent of Schools, has been preparing his students to that they may more intelligently enjoy the program to be presented.

It is expected that the entire capacity of the auditorium will be sold out for the evening performance. We understand there will be no reserved seats, but no tickets will be sold after one has been sold for each seat in the auditorium. Tickets are now available.

Seventeen Graduates in Month of January

Although no graduation ceremonies were held, seventeen people received diplomas at the end of the first semester, January 16. Three of these people received degrees.

The graduates are:
L. Ray Appleman, Benton, B. S. degree, high school field.

Vera G. Baker, Tunkhannock, primary.

Catherine B. Curry, Haddock, primary.

Ruth Foulke, Danville, intermediate.

Ruth E. Jones, Scranton, intermediate.

Alice Kimball, Bloomsburg, primary.

Fred W. Kistler, Bloomsburg, B. S. degree, high school.

Oliver H. Krapf, Leighton, B. S. degree, high school.

Marjorie R. Lewis, Drums, rural.

Mildred H. Lowry, Scranton, intermediate.

Grace E. McCormack, Scranton, intermediate.

Alice B. MacMullen, Shamokin, primary.

Russel F. Miller, Shamokin, intermediate.

Ruth Meyers, Scranton, intermediate.

Paul Reichard, Light Street, rural.

Blanche Standish, Forest City, primary.

Marie M. Standish, Freeland, primary.

New Regional Organization Formed

The Bloomsburg, Philadelphia, Alumni is very young, and the officers are anxious to reach as many members as possible, until their mailing list is completed. Will all graduates please notify the undersigned?

Catharine P. Boyle,
4515 Springfield Ave.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

KIWANIS-ROTARY COLLEGE EVENING

Affair Was Well Attended. College Chorus Well Received. Maroon and Gold Orchestra Rendered the Music.

REV. H. F. BABCOCK SPEAKER

On Thursday evening, the fifth annual Rotary-Kiwanis banquet was held at the college, the dinner being served to the guests in the college dining room.

The Maroon and Gold Orchestra played during the dinner hour and group singing was under the direction of Kiwanis and Rotary song leaders. Dr. Waller, President Emeritus, gave the invocation and the Kiwanis Quartet gave a special musical number.

Reverend H. F. Babcock was the speaker of the evening.

The program given by the students in the auditorium follows:

Overture, March, Praetorian Guard—Maroon and Gold Orchestra—Direction Mr. H. F. Fenstermaker.

Maroon and Gold—H. F. and F. H. College Chorus—Direction Miss Harriet M. Moore.

Swedish Folk Songs—Louis Victor Soor—(a) Vermeland; (b) Judge's Dance.

The Miller's Wooing—Eaton Fanning. Girls' Glee Club—Direction Miss Jessie A. Patterson; Accompanist, Mrs. John Ketrner Miller.

Three, for Jack—Squire. Mr. Robert E. Clark.

Vesper Hymn—Russian Air. College Chorus.

Wing Tee Wee—O'Hara; There's a Hole in the Bottom of the Sea—Lake—Double Quartet—Direction Miss Harriet M. Moore. Accompanist, Miss Frances Evans.

Karl L. Getz, Robert A. Brown, Wil-

Continued On Page Four

Dance Held For Men Students

The annual Community Government dance was held Friday evening, January 22, in the college gym in honor of the men students who enrolled at B. S. T. C. this semester. Members of the faculty acted as chaperones and personally welcomed the new students. The gym was crowded with students and their guests, who danced to the music of the G. Y. All Star Orchestra. From start to finish the dance was voted a huge success.

Cagers to Play Lock Haven and Indiana

Tonight the basketball team plays the Lock Haven Five in the gym, the varsity game being called for 8:30.

Tomorrow night the Indians visit us with a strong team.

The Varsity has been coached all week to remedy the defects shown in the games with Stroudsburg and Shippensburg, and a stronger team is expected to take the floor this week-end.

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 29	Lock Haven
Jan. 30	Indiana
Feb. 6	Millersville
Feb. 12	Lock Haven
Feb. 13	Mansfield
Feb. 20	Open
Feb. 26	Mansfield
Feb. 27	East Stroudsburg
Mar. 5	Millersville

EDUCATION AND INTELLECTUAL AND CULTURAL LIFE

School's Effect on Business and Amusements. School Broadens Intellectual Life of Its Many Students.

(J. George Brueckman, Jr.)
(Paper prepared and delivered for Education Week.)

All of us are born with a thinking apparatus and the world on which to exercise it. Our thinking is based on an assimilation of the thought, learning and knowledge of the world since recorded time. From the heterogeneous mass of facts we take much, discard more, elaborate ideas, propound and prove theories and build a philosophy, an order of thought, an intellect.

Regardless of how inadequate a school system may be it cannot help but broaden the intellectual life of its students. We of America, democratic at least in theory, have established a universal school system in which everyone is exposed to certain branches of knowledge and learning. The effects of this widespread education can be seen in every walk of life.

Average Reader's Knowledge.
The advertiser has acknowledged

Continued On Page Three

Notice to Seniors!

In order that the class may continue with its functions and social engagements, it is necessary that each member see that his past dues are paid immediately, and pay his future dues as early as possible, but not later than the dates specified.

The first and second payments are past due, and the third payment is due on March 1st, and the last on May 1st.

These dues can be paid to the following:

Jack Adamson	Room 287
Jessie Laid	Room 214
Lorna Gillow	Room 214
Grace Callender	Day Student
Glenn Oman	Day Student

Important Notice

"All students should be careful to keep the yellow Certificate of Registration Card for the Second Semester which was issued to them when they paid their fees at the Business Office. This certificate, which is not transferable, must be presented in order to secure entrance to all College events to which students are admitted without a fee. Duplicate cards will not be issued and the white First Semester Card is void."

—C. M. Hausknecht.

Shippensburg Cagers Defeat Varsity

LARGE TURNOUT AT NORTH HALL SMOKER

Prof. Beaten in Ping-Pong Championship Match. Program Consisted of a Number of Interesting Events.

HELD LAST MONDAY EVENING

Over 100 members of the North Hall Association attended the Smoker held last Monday evening in the lobby of North Hall.

The party got under way at 9:30 and lasted until midnight.

The program consisted of a number of interesting events, the first of which was a game of ping-pong between Prof. Koch and Lawrence Evangelista on one side, opposed by a dashing combination made up of Freddie Jaffin and Ernie Valente on the other. The game was the final game of a tournament to decide the championship of North Hall. After a very hard fought battle the Jaffin-Valente combination emerged victorious, but not until they had proved their prowess as masters of the favorite indoor sport.

"Huck" Thomas, Jerry Moore and Tony Conte were next put "up on the table" and before they got down they had the boys "in stitches."

"Huck" played a few numbers on his harmonica and later agreed to accompany Jack Hall while the latter tickled the bones for a few numbers. Sam Sacus rendered a few selections on the "Sax" and Tony Conte, Ross Columbo's strongest competitor, poured forth some melodious tones.

Ralph Evans sang "O Solo Mio" in his native tongue. Later Prof. Koch succeeded in getting the Campus Crooners, Hank Warman, Bob Parker and Bill Letterman, together and they put the finishing touches to the party with their version of some popular hits.

Frank Zadra and James Kelly, two new students, were called upon for short comments.

During the evening cigars, cigarettes, punch and cakes were served.

A beautiful Italian briar pipe was sent up to North Hall during the party by Bill Hess. George Rinker, the holder of the lucky ticket, received the pipe.

Miss Betty Row Receives Honor

The Memorabilia of Bloomsburg High School, year book of 1931, edited by Betty Row, won a first place award in the Pennsylvania State Journalism Contest. Miss Row, who so ably edited the year book of her class, is now a Freshman in the College and is a special feature writer for the Maroon and Gold.

Congratulations

Miss Vera Kadel has announced her engagement to Mr. Oliver Krapf, who graduated from the College just two weeks ago. Mr. Krapf expects to continue his studies at the Theological School at Boston University.

Last Period Rally by Visitors Noses Out Maroon and Gold Quintet to the Score of 28-22. Rudowski Stars.

In a very fast game that was filled with thrills and fine playing our team came out on the losing end against the fast moving Shippensburg Five. Although they did not win, the varsity displayed a fighting spirit and showed much improvement.

After three minutes of play, Rudowski, of Bloomsburg, sunk one through the net for the first tally. Kafchinski, lanky center, had little trouble in getting the tap-off and the Maroon and Gold passers were leading 9 to 4 at the end of the first period.

Shippensburg began to crawl up in the second quarter, but were unable to get the lead. It was a nip and tuck battle during this period, the score being tied 12 to 12 at half time.

Rudowski began the second half in fine style by making three baskets in less than two minutes of play. The visitors began to find themselves and scored four baskets and two fouls. This spurt gave them the lead for the first time. The score at the end of this period found Shippensburg in the lead, 22 to 20.

Shippensburg went to work in the last quarter and sewed up the game by scoring three more baskets while Bloomsburg tallied two points. The visitors showed good judgment in protecting their lead by freezing the ball during the final minutes of play. The final score was Shippensburg 28, Bloomsburg 22.

The summary:—

Bloomsburg.			
	G.	F. G.	Pts.
Rudowski, F.	4	5-5	13
Yaretski, F.	0	1-2	1
Blackburn, F.	0	0-0	0
Kafshinski, C.	2	2-3	6
Warman, G.	1	0-0	2
Yozviak, G.	0	0-0	0
Jaffin, G.	0	0-0	0
Totals	7	8-10	22

Shippensburg.			
	G.	F. G.	Pts.
Spangler, F.	1	0-0	2
Krug, F.	1	0-1	2
McVicker, F.	5	0-2	10
Weld, F.	0	0-0	0
Selser, C.	0	0-0	0
Green, G.	3	2-3	8
Rankin, G.	2	2-2	6
Totals	12	4-8	28

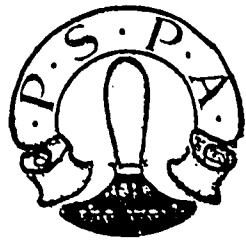
Half time score—Bloomsburg 12, Shippensburg 12.
Referee—Bryant.

"You and I" Rehearsals Called Off

The rehearsals for the senior play "You and I" have been called off, and at the present writing it has not been determined whether or not a senior play will be given, and if one is presented whether the present play will be put on. The date of the play, which had been set for February 12th, is now uncertain.

Mr. Saul Gutter, President of the Senior Class, favors a play and is trying to arrange for a date which will be more advantageous; but when interviewed could not give definite information.

Maroon and Gold



Member Pennsylvania School Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Published during the school year of 1931 and 1932 by the students of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

JANUARY 29, 1932

EXECUTIVE BOARD

J. Geo. Brueckman, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
William L. James Business Manager
Charles F. Hensley Managing Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

Howard Krietzer Sports
Saul Gutter Literary
Iva Jenkins Social
Marion Hinkel Girls' Sports
Irene Nauss Exchange
Sarah Lentz Interviews
Thalia Barba Features

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Frank J. Greco Office Manager

COPY-WRITERS

Betty Row Thelma Knauss

REPORTERS

Chester Hess Anna L. Chevitski
Vivian Yeany Joseph Gribbon
Mildred M. Quick Sheldon Kingsbury
Charlotte Osborne Fay Meixell
Helen Merrill Margaret Sandbrook
Ronald Keeler

TYPISTS

Nora Bayliff Maude Mae Edwards
Harriet Spotts Lawrence Piatt
John Gress

FACULTY COMMITTEE

L. B. Clark S. L. Wilson
Miss E. E. Shaw Miss P. L. Mason

Sports

Modern life seems to train individuals to be selfish, and in seeking their own ends they forget many of the finer motives and pleasures in life. This especially true in competitive sports. Very often the pleasure of watching a game, the very science of the game itself, is lost in an avaricious desire for victory.

Our basketball team has just lost two games. Already there is that element among us who censor the players for not "bringing home the bacon." The fact is our team played a good game. Considering that the training most of them have had been so short, and that they have not played together very long as one unit, we believe they gave us a remarkably well-played game. Everyone seemed to enjoy watching the games. They were clean, hard-fought and scientific in the teamwork displayed. The teams and coach deserve credit.

Unless we are to have an endless string of tie scores, some one of two contestants must be declared the victor. That means some one must always lose. Isn't it too much to expect our own team always to be victorious? It is better to lose a well-played, clean, hard contest to a worthy and superior opponent, than play a dirty game with only the mounting score as a goal. It is the spirit of sportsmanship in our amateur games which attracts and appeals to our better instincts.

Let us get behind our team and cheer, and when a game has been played let us be sportsmen to feel that the best team—best at that particular game—won.

All Came to an End

Here are some facts an optimistic statistician compiled which, with a little out-of-date Coucism, might help us the sooner dispel this "period of re-adjustment."

There was a business depression in

1857 lasting 12 months. One in 1869 lasting 8 months, another in 1873 lasting 30 months, followed by one in 1884 lasting 22 months. Then there seemed to have been three good years, but the year 1887 came along with a depression lasting 10 months, another followed in 1893 lasting 25 months, another in 1903 lasting 25 months. Then in 1907 there was a depression lasting 12 months, another in 1914 lasting 8 months. Then coming down to one we all can remember, that in 1921 and 1922 lasting 14 months. And then for that grand and glorious get-rich-quick-Wallingford bull market! Alas! To complete the picture we must include the depression starting late in 1929 and still going strong.

True all came to an end—but with each one there was a change in the national mode of life. When this one is over—which we all hope will be very soon—what changes can we look for? Perhaps during these years of strife and struggle this great government by the people, for the people, and of the people will learn to take care of its people.

Let Andy Mellon flaunt tax theories, and noble-browed senators and representatives furrow their brows over moratoriums and debt cancellations, let committees of savants probe the prohibition issue and the crime wave, BUT LET THE GOVERNMENT TAKE CARE OF ITS PEOPLE.

That is what the government is for. We are banded together in government for the common good. Let the men we send to represent us look after our interests, and not vested interests of small cliques. Let us keep this in mind when we vote, and in the mind of our representatives after they have been elected.

Washington Bicentennial Celebration

A nation-wide series of celebrations and events, in states, cities and towns, extending into foreign lands, is being held this year in honor of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth. Every organization and institution, every home and individual in the United States should participate. Every community is expected to plan and carry out its own program of events in cooperation with the United States George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, the State Commission and local committees.

The celebration will begin on Washington's birthday, February 22 and will continue through Thanksgiving Day, November 24 with special local and national holidays whenever one can be connected with the life of Washington.

The United States Government is sponsoring the observance of this anniversary. Congress created the Commission, and the President of the United States is the chairman. It is in no sense a world fair or exposition, but an event to be held in every place in the country.

A great deal of material containing interesting facts and stories of Washington has been compiled. Music associated with Washington has been collected which should be especially interesting to students of early American musical history. Next fall, oratorical and essay contests will be held. A document covering Washington's ancestral background, his life, birthplace, burial ground and Mount Vernon has been prepared. The stories of his playmates, pastimes, athletics, talks, and school life will thrill readers. He is discussed as a business man, engineer, man of religion, and as a soldier. Pageants commemorating significant scenes from his life will be created and motion pictures depicting his life are ready for use in schools, churches, and theatres.

The celebration promises to be very successful as it has been widely advertised and the cooperation of prominent organizations and leaders has been secured. However, the work of the committees is dependent upon the aid which they receive from the people of the land who are deeply indebted to George Washington.

CHIT-CHAT

Let us look over some of our illustrious contemporaries—those worthies who sympathetically feel the pulse of Broadway and wake up in the morning with all sorts of head trouble.

This fellow didn't lay any claim to his query, but doubtless he had made an extra-strenuous pulse-feeling expedition the night before. "Will somebody explain this mystery to us? Why is it when we look in the bathroom cabinet the tubes are all toothpaste when we want to shave, and all tubes of shaving cream when we want to brush our teeth?"

And Arthur Lippman laments:
Alack, Alas! for all the belles
That salesmen used to treat,
Now travelers stop at swell hotels
But eat across the street.

Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker strikes an educational note: "Films are easier on the eyes than books, says Dr. Park Lewis of Buffalo. And as for the strain on the mind, sometimes you could hardly notice it at all." But then, of course, you must realize how close Buffalo is to the Canadian border—and how easy it is to sleep it off in the movies.

Here's one that is unclaimed, except by Judge "A detour is something a motorist takes when he sees one truck trying to pass another coming toward him."

Which reminds us that we haven't yet figured out what a fellow can be thinking of when he runs smack into the rear end of a truck moving in the same general direction in which he is going.

Here's a chap who claims the dollar-a-year men are trying to get their old jobs back. So would we want their job if we could make as much out of it as most of them did during those hectic days of 1918.

Arthur Silverblatt laments the fact that in Pennsylvania it is unlawful to put ground glass in the food of a moving picture censor. We can understand just how he feels about the matter.

This fellow Silverblatt must be an individualist, for he further laments: "In San Francisco it is unlawful to let the air out of the tires of automobilists who wedge your car into a parking space so that it is impossible for you to get out without tearing a fender."

And here's a fellow who signs himself R. L. F. who makes this belated crack:

'Twas the month after Christmas
And Santa had fit;
Came there tidings for father
Which read "Please remit."

If this papa is in the average man's situation today he'll receive that "Please remit" token of esteem for the next three or four months.

That dean of columnists, G. K. Chesterton says: "The more proposal to set the politician to watch the capitalist has been disturbed by the rather disconcerting discovery that they are both the same man. We are past the point where being a capitalist is the only way of becoming a politician. We are dangerously near the point where being a politician is much the quickest way of becoming a capitalist."

Verily, verily, we could quote half a dozen living examples without the quiver of a memory cell.

POETRY

There is a class of poetry which has not yet been incorporated in college text books, but is nevertheless poetry—in fact it is living poetry for it voices the cry of the poet who is living and trying to make of the world a better place in which to live.

The following poems or quotations from poems are taken from the works of the so-called "Newer Poets."

Let not young souls be smothered
out before
They do quaint deeds and fully
PAGE TWO—Galley THREE
flaunt their pride.
It is the world's one crime its babes
grow dull,
Its poor are ox-like, limp and leaden-eyed.

Women, who lust for blood and harbor hate,
Who drive your men on branded spikes of fate
To die in terror on a blood-drenched sod
To the extortionate glory of your God,
How do you dare to hold a sacred place
And claim to be the mothers of the race?

Oh, lords of factory and steeple,
You scare the foolish, grind the poor,
Conspire against the weary people,
You cannot daunt a troubadour.

Our song shall drown your guns and whistles,
Inspire the meek to claim their rights.
We have forced kings to feed on thistles,
Strong kings who fought the singer-knights.

The golf links lie so near the mill
That almost every day
The laboring children can look out
And see the men at play.

And so you can see the poets at constant conflict with war and poverty and "man's inhumanity to man." Perhaps some of these poets will be remembered by our grandchildren as we today remember Bobby Burns.

And here is something in a lighter vein by one of the "unknown" poets.

See the dark butterfly
On purple wings go by;
Lightly but straight he goes
Toward the red rose—
Smoulder of burning gloom,
Seeking the gorgeous bloom.

So to your heart I come
For my millennium;
Like the dark butterfly
To the bright flower, I
Come where your heart glows
Bright, for my red rose!

And here is one from one still less known:

He sat and watched the passing ships
And spoke of lips
Which he had kissed in foreign parts
Of maiden's hearts
Which waited for the love he had
To make them glad.

His clear blue eyes gazed at the sea
Where he would be;
And he spoke of storms in distant climes,
Of carefree times
With wine and women known to fame
Without a name.

He thought them over one by one,
Peered at the sun,
And watched lazy clouds above,
Spoke of a love
Which he could only rest beside
Past the Divide.

BOOK REVIEWS

BAMBI

by Felix Salten.

This is not a new book (it was copyrighted in 1929) but it is one of those books which bring increased pleasure and satisfaction with each reading.

In a foreword John Galsworthy says: "For delicacy of perception and essential truth I hardly know any story of animals that can stand beside this life study of a forest deer. Felix Salten is a poet.

"... clear and illuminating, and in places very moving, it is a little masterpiece."

Bambi is the deer whose life and philosophy of life is pictured in all the beauty of his home along the wooded banks of the Danube.

Bambi is born in a sequestered wooded glen and slowly learns what it means to live. He acquired knowledge from his fellow denizens of the forest and learns to love them—learns how, with but a few exceptions, the forest folk live together in peace and happiness. And from the lonely, awesome, philosophical lord of stags—the old Prince—he learns the vital lesson of the woods—to be alone.

Man enters this kingdom of peace as the destroyer, as the killer, as the enemy of all the animal kingdom with his wanton slaughter and his "sport" of hunting and killing for the pleasure of his thwarted, blood-lusting nature.

You will love gay, pert little Feline (Bambi's sweetheart), you will never forget Bambi in his quest of life and knowledge; you will revere and sympathize with the old stag as he silently travels the trails of the forest alone waiting only for Death—the great mystery of the woods.

If you read this book, you will never forget one of the most moving and intimately written stories of life and love and death in the forest.

Felix Salten does have the soul of a poet.

ALUMNI

Ray Farley, a member of last year's Sophomore class, visited the boys of North Hall yesterday. Ray was a great supporter of the Maroon and Gold Symphony Orchestra.

Jack Taylor, graduate of the class of '30, will be with us again next semester to finish work for his degree. Jack was the founder of the Maroon and Gold Dance Orchestra.

Naomi Edmunds, graduate of the class of '31, visited girls in Waller Hall over the week end.

George "Ex" Mathews, one of our former Community Government Presidents, was seen on the campus Sunday.

Beulah Fairchild, graduate of the class of '28, is taking work for her degree on Saturdays.

Kirker, Yocabonis, Golder and Wilson, all graduates of last year's class, are playing professional basketball with the Bloomsburg Aviators. They were all members of the B. S. T. C. championship team.

Florence Blythe, graduate of the class of '31, visited girls of Waller Hall over the week end.

Low Creveling, of last year's graduating class, is now teaching in the schools of Hughesville, Lycoming County.

"Joe" Wadas, graduate of the class of '30, is now teaching in Plainfield, New Jersey.

SONNETS IN SARCASM

S. G.

(As Walter Winchell would say it)
This is Mrs. G's little boy S. broadcasting a few of the weekly effusions picked up with the keyhole ear, and a supercilious eye that is ever and anon lifted dormitoryward. The village peeping Tom informs us that Mr. Oliver Krapf and Miss Vera Kadel are that way. They are planning to middle-aisle it in the sweet bye and bye *** Joe McFadden hung up a sleeping record over the week-end, sleeping 25 out of 24 hours, this is Leap Year you know *** Several sapient seniors are wondering whether or not the correspondence course in plumbing which they had planned four years ago wouldn't have been the wiser choice after all *** Our Waller Hall spy wires us that although the J. 2 has suffered a noticeable drop, curves are coming back *** Partridge who pings a mean pong, has been declared the North Hall open champ in the celluloid version of tennis *** Jerry Moore is blab-blahing the old stuff into new ears *** As the finger said to the key, you're not my type (joke) *** The Senior play has pf-ft-ed *** The Senior Dance also went pf-ft *** Long live the Senior President (hiss).

Some Unsung Heroes

Tex Stere who once fell asleep during Prof. Fisher's psychology quizz *** Bernie Mohan who left a perfectly good Lit. test waiting at the altar *** Russ Miller who ate himself hungry again *** Jim Johns who has a penchant for blondes who also have a penchant for blondes *** Bob Brown good for a quiet 50 minute nap at any time *** And then we also have with us the new revised curriculum ***

"Memories"

Stanhope Roddy shaving with his glasses on and fully dressed *** Frosh Lazarus' first visit to the movies *** Senator Beck's famous undershirt *** Don Fetter entertaining his girl friends, up in his room, the first night of school *** What- ever happened to all the enamoured couples? *** "Lemons" Ford who could spot Huck Thomas conversationally, by 20 syllables and a larynx and beat him by a mouthful of superlatives, has at the last report given up selling ice and is taking care of their children instead, at a private academy in New Jersey ***

We have been thinking of what a bloody movie "Titus Andronicus" would make *** Frankenstein would seem like a nursery couplet *** The sap who started the "believe you me" slang ought to be locked up in company with the "Sez you" author and the nimble wit who first warbled "I'll say" *** "Gluttony," according to a certain Jr. High School pupil, "is a town in Massachusetts" *** We must go home now and get our malicious tongue wagging for the Horsefeather Cigarette Hour, in the meantime your rural Peeping Tom will keep his weather eye peeled.

The Human Touch

'Tis the human touch in this world that counts,
The touch of your hand and mine
Which means for more to the faint-
ing heart
Than shelter and bread and wine.
For shelter is gone when the night is
o'er,
And bread lasts only a day,
But the touch of the hand and the
sound of the voice
Sing on in the soul alway.

Stones

Emerald—Freshman.
Blarneystone—Sophomore.
Grindstone—Junior.
Tombstone—Senior.

—"The Vidette"

In a modern home a switch regu-
lates everything but the children.

Coaldale-Jayvees

The Bloomsburg Jayvees lost a close game to the fast stepping Coaldale Township quintet, 23-20. The first half was very slow and the Coaldale boys were well in the lead having the longer end of a 12-6 score.

Then something happened in the second half and the fireworks began to fly. The Jayvees began to crawl up on the visitors, and through some very fine playing by Washeleski and Krauss they were out in the lead 18-14 at the end of the third period. Coaldale was not to be denied, however, in the last quarter; and they evened the score at 20-20. In the last minute of play, McClain sunk the ball through the net for a field goal and a foul shot which netted them the game. Final score was: Coaldale, 23; Bloomsburg Jayvees, 20.

The summary.

Bloomsburg Jayvees			
	G.	F. G.	Pts.
McHugh, F.	1	1-2	3
Valent, F.	1	0-0	2
Krauss, F.	3	0-0	6
Washeleski, C.	4	1-3	9
Shakofski, G.	0	0-0	0
Coursen, G.	0	0-2	0
Kitchen, G.	0	0-0	0
Perch, G.	0	0-0	0
Totals	9	2-9	20
Coaldale Township			
	G.	F. G.	Pts.
McClain, F.	3	0-0	6
Lubnow, F.	3	2-5	8
Malishefski, C.	3	0-3	6
Herr, G.	1	1-2	3
Shugars, G.	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	3-10	23

Score at half time: Bloomsburg Jayvees, 18; Coaldale Township, 14.

Chuckles

The Fighting Irish

"Father," said Mickey, "wasn't it Patrick Henry who said: 'Let us have peace?'"
"Nivver," said the old man. "No-body by the name of Patrick ivver said innything like that."

Too Much Land

English Visitor—"You have a great many mountains about here."
Swiss Guide—"Yes, we had so much land we had to put it in heaps."

Cautious

"I want a very careful chauffeur—one who doesn't take the slightest risks," warned the would-be employer.
"I'm your man, sir," answered the applicant. "Can I have my salary in advance?"

Too Much Efficiency

Office Manager—"I'm afraid you are ignoring our efficiency system, Jones."
Jones—"Perhaps so, sir, but some-body has got to get the work done."

Change of Name

A negro cook came into a northern Missouri bank with a check from the lady for whom she worked. As Mandy, the cook, could not write, she always endorsed her check with a big X. But on this occasion she made a circle on the back of the check.
"What's the big idea, Mandy?" asked the teller. "Why don't you make a cross as usual?"
"Ah done got married yesterday, Boss, and I'se changed my name."

Nothing to Brag About

Jack—"Dad, what are ancestors?"
Dad—"Well, my boy, I'm one of your ancestors. Your grandfather is another."
Jack—"Then why do people brag about them?"

Too Late

In her school essay on "Parents," a little girl wrote: "We get our parents at so late an age that it is impossible to change their habits."
"You just break me all up!" said the cold to the aspirin tablet.

Among Big Leagues

After the East-West game of the Pacific Coast, Clark Hinkle, of Bucknell, signed a contract to play with the champion Green Bay Packers next season. There is one provision in the contract so that it can be broken. If Hinkle gets an appointment to West Point Military Academy he will not play professional ball. Hickman, all-American from Tennessee, also signed a similar contract.

"Pepper" Martin has signed his contract with St. Louis Cardinals for the next season. No price was made public but he said "they treated me right." Last year he had a small income beside his salary. He made \$500 bonus money from the club; \$4,484, as winner's share of the series money; \$11,000 for stage appearances and indorsements.

"Bill" Carr, of Penn, broke the 440 yard indoor track record at Penn. His time was 50.4 seconds.

Did you ever hear of the "Suicide Club" in jockey land? It is the group of steeplechase riders. A regular jockey will not associate with a steeplechase jockey. He will not even talk to him if he can help it—thinks it is bad luck.

Bob Greasy, publicity man of Temple, contributes this yarn about one of the recent basketball games played by the Owls.

The captain of the opposing team was dribbling the ball down the floor. At the foul line he was met by Len Gudd, Owl centre. While both men were battling for possession of the leather, Gudd heard a whistle blow. He let go of the sphere and the opposing captain laid the ball up for a field goal.

Gudd protested to the umpire, saying the whistle had sounded. Brickley, the official, replied: "That was not the whistle, I was only breathing hard. This certainly is a fast game." Gudd first looked at him in disgust and then replied: "I'd hate to hear you when you snore."
—Bud Kreitzer.

At the End of the King's Highway

"I work for men," my Lord will say
When we meet at the end of the King's Highway.
"I walked with the beggar along the road,
I kissed the bondsman stung by the goad,
I bore my half of the porter's load.
And what did you?" my Lord will say,
"As you traveled along the King's Highway!"

"I made life sweet," my Lord will say,
When we meet at the end of the King's Highway.
"I smoothed the path where the thorns annoy,
I gave the mother back her boy,
I mended the children's broken toy.
And what did you?" my Lord will say,
"As you traveled along the King's Highway!"

"I showed men God," my Lord will say,
As I traveled along the King's Highway.
"I eased the sister's troubled mind,
I helped the blightest to be resigned;
I showed the skies to souls grown blind.
And what did you?" my Lord will say,
"When we meet at the end of the King's Highway!"

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three—all they have had, all they now have, and all they expect to have.—Edward Everett Hale.

EDUCATION, INTELLECTUAL AND CULTURAL LIFE

Continued From Page One

the growing intellectual life of the community in his "copy." Why does the Ford Motor Company show a Ford parked beside a pyramid in Egypt? Because the average person knows the great age of the pyramids and their connection with an ancient dynasty they infer power. Everyone knows the location of Egypt—it is distant, far away; the inference is the world-wide use of the Ford car. Most people know the land surrounding the pyramids is arid desert, hard to travel over; inferring the durability and hard-riding qualities of the car shown at the base of the pyramid.

The knowledge the advertiser depended upon the reader having was learned in school. Geography taught the climate and soil and location of Egypt; History the building of the ancient tombs in the Valley of the Kings. From these facts the student received an impression of Egypt; his reading has crystallized the impression, until today he has a background of facts upon which he can reason.

Public School Foundation.

Our public schools teach us to read, giving pupils material graduated for understanding from the first grade on through the college and the intellectual and cultural work of the world as written by its best exponents is presented. We are taught to appreciate the best thought of other days, of distant peoples. We are given an insight into the life and habits of people we shall never know except through the covers of a book.

We couldn't understand even the luxuries of our modern time if we weren't educated up to them. You laugh at Amos and Andy when you hear them over the radio. Why? Basically what they do or say isn't funny. It is only your interpretation of their acts and idiosyncracies in the light of your superior knowledge that makes them seem funny. You have learned the characteristics, habits and customs of the negro race, and from these have built an understanding of the negro character. Then his foibles and aping of white man's business methods and love tangles are brought to your attention, are silhouetted against your intellectual understanding, and you interpret them in the light of this superior knowledge and they are funny.

Knowledge For Leisure.

Over the radio daily comes programs detailing the events of the world—current history, personalities, lectures on current thought. Could you appreciate them if you weren't educated? When England went off the gold standard the event was broadcast, but you had to be educated to understand the situation. If it weren't for education we should have little to amuse us in our leisure hours. Except for bodily effort in games and sports of a primitive nature, and the fleshpots of emotional origin, there would be nothing. There would be no theatre—who could enjoy an O'Neil or Barrie drama if he weren't educated up to it?—no opera, no movies, no libraries, no art.

Upon our universal common school education is built our secondary schools which directly teach us to appreciate art, literature and all that is cultural. They also teach us a vocation—give us a means of increasing our earning power that we might have the financial means to enable us to enjoy some of the better things which education has taught us to want.

Secondary Education.

Upon the foundation of our secondary schools is built our universities—the great thought centers of today. Without them there would be no great strides in medicine, science, art, or even business. Our universities are the experimental and research laboratories of thought and knowledge. From them has come our victory over disease, our conquest of nature's forces, our knowledge of the past, present and an en-

Continued On Page Four

Girl Scout Course

The week of February 1st, Miss Jeanne Christy, of the National Girl Scout Headquarters in New York City, will be in Bloomsburg State Teachers College. She will give a week of instruction in the training of Girl Scout Leaders. Girl Scouting is being developed in every community in Columbia county, therefore it seems advisable that prospective teachers should be familiar with the field of Scouting and be prepared to act as capable leaders.

College students will be charged a small fee of one dollar (\$1) which will cover cost of materials. The college group will meet at 4 o'clock every afternoon from Monday, January 31 through Saturday, February 6. Senior girls are urged to take advantage of this course. The freshmen girls will probably have the opportunity to participate in such a course next year.

"The course will be organized as a Girl Scout troop and will be carried on through patrol system, the distinctive Scout method of managing troop affairs and developing group thinking."

Our Contemporaries

1. Washington and Lee University considers fox hunting a major sport.
2. At Washington and Lee University all freshmen must sign an honor pledge on their English themes. One innocent freshman, in the space allotted for the pledge, wrote "Beta Theta Pi."
3. In the State prison at San Quentin, Calif., there are 3000 convicts enrolled as extension students of the University of California without charge from that institution.
4. A Scotch collie, "Scottie" has attended classes at Chicago, Kansas and Columbia Universities. For three years the dog has led his master to classes and guided him about the various campuses.
5. Colgate, in continuing its investigations into the art of sleeping, finds that pajamas are detrimental to sleep and that the old-fashioned night shirt is better.
6. Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College has charged that selling of teaching appointments and giving them to relatives exists on a large scale in the State.
7. Students are paid to attend the universities of Russia, but only those in sympathy with the government are granted the privilege.
8. Ohio State and Duke have recently acquired grounds for proposed golf courses.
9. According to Professor Enderlein, director of the Berlin Museum, there is a growing scarcity in the number of fleas in Europe which is evidenced by the fact that laboratory workers have to pay more for fleas than ever before. One German scientific institution now has to spend about \$14,300 a year for consignments from the Balkans.

A Question of Fashion

Why do we not dress like our great grandmothers did?
This is one of the questions that was to be answered by several Seniors in the sewing class. Some of their answers were:
1. Because we're not so dumb.
2. They were more sensible than we are.
3. We soil our clothes by changing so much.
4. People would think there was a circus in town.
5. Because it takes too long to dress.
6. Because of the fashions which was the point that Miss Gorski wanted to bring out.

EDUCATION, INTELLECTUAL AND CULTURAL LIFE

Continued From Page Three

deavor to forecast and intelligently prepare for the future. The universities have given us great doctors, lawyers, writers, scientists, ministers, statesmen, teachers and business men to direct the work of the world and mold its thought.

Freedom Result of Education.

One of the most important results of wide-spread education is freedom. We are freed from superstition, from ungrounded fears, from simple customs and hackneyed rituals. We have been freed intellectually.

Bagley has said, "I am grateful for the small measure of freedom that I enjoy from inefficiency and embarrassment that might be caused by crude or coarse or slovenly habits of manner and of speech; by illiteracy either in the narrow or in the broader sense; by an ignorance of facts, principles, events, standards and techniques that can be learned at a certain cost of persistent effort; by inaccuracies in knowledge that one might believe to be accurate."

Education has led to greater freedom, and it will lead to still greater freedom. The pen is truly mightier than the sword, and those who wield the pen are becoming more persistent. The day will come when men of thought and learning and not cheap grafting politicians will make the laws of this country, and those men who are to govern must be the products of our educational system.

Education Worthwhile.

Mr. Owen Young in a commencement address at St. Lawrence University, propounded certain questions to the graduates, the answers to which would reflect the degree to which their education was worthwhile. Since they are applicable to all college students, they are presented here in the present tense:

"First. Are you enlarging your knowledge of obligations and increasing your capacity to perform them?"

"Second. Are you developing your intuitions and making more sensitive your emotions?"

"Third. Are you discovering your mental aptitude?"

"Fourth. Are you learning enough about the machinery of society and its history so that you will be enabled to apply your gifts effectively?"

"Fifth. Are you acquiring adequate skill in communication with others?"

If you can answer these questions in the affirmative, education is having its effect upon your intellectual and cultural life.

Anniversary of Lewis Carroll's Birth

Wednesday, January 27, was the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of nonsense, for it was in 1832 that Lewis Carroll was born. His book "Alice In Wonderland" was the original book of nonsense.

Have you read about Alice's adventures? If you haven't, don't tell it.

Young man writes to a New York newspaper saying that every time he sees a certain girl he goes hot and cold and wants to know whether "That is love?" It seems to us the symptoms are too indefinite for a conclusive diagnosis. We recall a girl with a sharp tongue who made us feel that way every time we met her. On the other hand, the chap may have malaria.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Uncle Sam discovered 314 millions in his revolving fund for railroads which he had forgotten all about. We know just how he feels. We once found a dollar bill in an old suit.

Someone says jazz is dying. Maybe that's its death rattle we hear every night.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

The class of '32 of the State Teachers College at Montclair, N. J. have already given their gift to the college in the form of an electric striking system for the college clock. The students wished to show their gratitude while they were still on the campus.

.....

New Mexico State Teachers College will have a college football squad in 1932. Lack of men students has been the main handicap in organizing one during the past years. Here's luck to you.

.....

The University of Kansas publication prints a "blacklist" of professors who keep their classes after the bell rings.

.....

A milking contest will soon take place between the coeds of the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin. The prize is an engraved milk can.

.....

Carl Sandburg recently appeared before the Chicago Normal College and rendered poems and songs.

.....

Only to Look at

A ten thousand dollar rug has been willed to Wilson College. The rug must be kept in a glass case and if any student walks upon it or if it is sold for less than its original price the bequest is void.

.....

Lois Cloth

A prize winner at a recent University of Toronto masquerade ball was dressed as Mahatma Gandhi.

.....

The local fire department at Haverford College was called out recently when painters working on the gym found that their ladders were not long enough to reach the roof.

.....

The proposal made by President Myers of the Chicago Board of Education to close the Normal College for one year, would be a costly attempt to save money say the editors of the Normalite. If the College is closed it will lose its land site.

.....

For the past ten years dancing was forbidden at the Ohio State University, now the students have revolted and the administration has agreed to listen to the students case.

.....

Count Felix von Luckner, noted German war hero, recently addressed the student body at Shippenburg State Teachers College.

.....

What is "The Tuskegee Spirit"? Read the "Tuskegee Messenger" for September and October.

.....

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from three to three fifteen in the afternoon, the Western State Teachers College broadcasts over station WKZO, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Students and faculty take part in the broadcast.

Sophomore Cotillion on February 20

On February 20, the Sophomore Class will present its annual contribution to the social program of the school. The Sophomore Cotillion is always one of the most enjoyed events of the school year, and this year unusual efforts are being made to assure its success. No definite arrangements have been made as yet, but the following committees are working on the program: Band—Kingsbury, Van Sickle, Hiney; Decorations—Eyer, Schroeder, Thomas, Knauss, Feather, Foote, Lentz, Chudzinski, Evangelista; Punch—Krumanoher, Della Croce, O'Hara; Entertainment—Dunkelberger, Jenkins, and Hinkel.

Use of Visual Aids in Teaching

The Blackboard. The blackboard is probably the most useful visual aid. In bookkeeping, the teacher may have ledger and journal forms permanently scored or painted on the blackboard. These forms may be used to demonstrate journal entries, posting, closing the ledger, and in fact, every phase of bookkeeping and accounting work. In shorthand, type-writing, and business English classes, the teacher may use the blackboard to show correspondence and legal forms and in commercial geography the instructor may use the blackboard for graphs and charts of all kinds.

Textbook Illustrations. Next to the blackboard perhaps the most used as well as the most useful visual aid is the textbook illustration. In fact, a commercial textbook is no longer considered educationally correct if it is not well illustrated with pictures, diagrams, maps or charts. To be effective, illustrations should clarify the principles and make more vivid the descriptions of the objects and scenes given in the textbook. They should be clearly printed and should be logically arranged with regard to text matter.

A bookkeeping text should contain an illustration of the application of every principle presented. A typewriting text should contain pictures of typewriters and keyboards and reproductions of letters and legal forms. Salesmanship and retailing texts should contain pictures illustrating the principles of selling. An arithmetic text should contain reproductions of business forms which require arithmetical calculations. A commercial geography text should contain a wealth of pictures showing commercial and industrial scenes from all parts of the world.

Flat Pictures. Flat pictures may be purchased ready-mounted or they may be mounted by the teacher. Magazines, newspapers, advertising pamphlets and books are also sources of pictures. If pictures are worth keeping they are worth mounting, labeling, and filing. All pictures should, therefore, be carefully mounted on cardboard. On the backs of the pictures may be pasted typewritten descriptions with lists of points to be studied, or questions to be answered.

Flat pictures may illustrate office devices and office methods, various phases of selling, proper methods of typewriting, and industrial and commercial processes of all kinds. In fact, there is no commercial subject for which dozens of flat pictures cannot be obtained.

Graphs, Charts and Maps. Graphs and charts are devices for making dry facts more interesting and understandable. They are used in every type of industry and every department of business. Hence, every commercial student should be familiar with them and should be able to interpret them. Graphs and charts may be mounted, labeled, and filed in much the same way as flat pictures.

Maps are, of course, indispensable in the teaching of geography, although they can also be used to some extent in teaching junior business training and salesmanship. In addition to the special commercial maps prepared and sold by map companies, forestry and agricultural maps may be secured from the various governmental bureaus; road maps may be obtained from oil companies; and railroad maps may be obtained from railroad companies. Other valuable maps may be cut from magazines and newspapers and mounted, labeled, and filed.

Models and Specimens. Every commercial geography room should be supplied with a cabinet containing an assortment of commercial products. Assortments of products are furnished free of charge to the schools by some states, or they may be purchased at a small cost from commercial museums.

RAMBLINGS

Ho, hum! Another semester begun, and with it comes new work, new responsibilities, new cares. But why worry, we're used to it now * * * Speaking of new things, remember the New Year's Resolutions we made? * * * But that's so long ago. We can't even remember * * * The editor was looking over last year's resolutions so he could find something to resolve, and * * * he's already broken them.

This is going to be a big year * * * three hundred and sixty-six days * * * What's the attraction in the library? It is always filled * * * More worry for the poor librarians. Can we help it if our tongues were cut when we were young? * * * And speaking of attraction why does Charlotte visit the commercial rooms so often? * * * The depression has finally hit the "Maroon and Gold" so the editor says * * * Good old depression * * * at least we have something in common * * * We don't know whether the depression has anything to do with it but * * * Clyde has lost his appetite * * * Is it the paint in the dining room? * * * or a pair of blue eyes? * * * And that reminds us of the time Tommy got a black eye from talking when he should have been listening * * *

Oh, yes, Commander Byrd is going to be here. Come and hear for yourself what he has to say for we absolutely refuse to have anything to do with these "high-fliers" * * * some new Frosh on the campus * * * they look pretty good to us * * * wonder how we look to them * * * not a bad idea, that * * * maybe we'd better look ourselves over * * *

Student Clubs and Their Activities

Student organizations are agencies which may promote the cause of guidance in vocations. Students will naturally direct their attention toward the club that coordinates with their vocational interests. Since entrance into these clubs has been voluntary on the part of the students, each group represents one general interest. Vocational guidance may, consequently, be freely administered. A commercial club would afford a splendid opportunity to discuss vocations open to those trained in accountancy, typewriting, and phases of clerical work. The technical club affords an opportunity to present the discussion of certain technical vocations. The necessity for mathematics in engineering and various other occupations would be a topic of general interest to a mathematics club. By making use of clubs already organized and by encouraging the formation of others, the vocational guidance department will function more effectively.

Fortunate Father

Father—"When I was your age, son, I was glad to get dry bread to eat."

Bright Five Year Old—"You're much better off now that you are living with us, aren't you, daddy?"

A Bridge Player

Minister—"Let me hear how far you can count."

Carrick Lad—"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, queen, king."

Japan says she doesn't want to fight. A case for the psychoanalysts. Japan is evidently the victim of some subconscious urge over which she has no control.

Spinach, by the way, is one of those things of which it is said, it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Wedding Rings

Your first thought may be that a State Teachers College publication is an inappropriate place to discuss wedding rings, but if you stop to give the matter further consideration you will admit necessarily that it is general information. Who knows but that little Johnny may sometime ask (he's asked every other ridiculous question) "Miss Blabber (that's you) did married people always have to wear wedding rings?" You blink, you make motions with your finger tips in the region of your temple, you stutter and then you remember that article in Maroon and Gold. Good old Maroon and Gold! So you inform little John.

"In England during the commonwealth," says Frank H. Vezeilly, "the use of the wedding ring was prohibited on account of its pagan origin, but although the Puritans proscribed its use and preached against it, they did not succeed in abolishing it. The Puritanical antagonism to wedding rings is said to have been derived from the notion that the ring was a fetish, and therefore, it was severely condemned.

"Among the ancients the ring was selected as a pledge of sincerity in preference to any other thing because rings were used to seal all valuable goods and important documents, so the gift of a ring became, as it has continued to be in our time the symbol of the highest trust and closest friendship. It was but natural, therefore, that a ring should be selected as the talisman that admitted a bride to her husband's counsels, and signified that she shared his honor and estate."

Very well, John, I knew you didn't want to know all that, but next time don't be so anxious to quiz me on irrelevant matters.

—Theda Banba.

KIWANIS-ROTARY COLLEGE EVENING

Continued From Page One

bur J. Hibbard, Thomas Beagle, William E. Letterman, Gordon Cullen, Sheldon C. Kingsburg, Wilbur L. Hower.

One Act Play—So's Your Old Antique—Clare Kummer.
Scene—An antique shop in New York City.

Players.

Dick Barlow Jack Hall
Sally Barlow Mildred Rabb
Mrs. Pettis Minnie Howeth
Mr. Mulster Edward Jenkins
William Thomas Coursen
Presented by Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity—Direction Miss Alice Johnston.

Prelude, L'Arlesienne—Suite No. 1—Blzet. Maroon and Gold Orchestra.

Service—Cadman.
Pilgrim's Chorus—from Tanhauser—Wagner-Andrews. Men's Glee Club—Direction Miss Harriet M. Moore.

Violin Solo—Old Viennese Folk Dance: Liebesfreud—Kreislör—Karl Getz. Mrs. John Ketner Miller, Accompanist.

Gloria—From Twelfth Mass—Mozart. College Chorus.
Spirit of Youth—Sordillo. Maroon and Gold Band—Direction Mr. Russell Llewellyn.

Alma Mater—J. H. Dennis. Audience and Chorus.

March—Flying Colors—Myers. Maroon and Gold Band.
Dance in College Gymnasium.

TREES

(Revised Version)

I think that I shall never see
Along the road, an unscrapped tree.

With bark intact, and painted white,
That no car ever hit at night.

For every tree that's near the road
Has caused some auto to be towed.

Sidewiping trees is done a lot
By drivers who are not so hot.

God gave the mayos so they could see
Yet any fool can hit a tree.—Judge.