

## Byrd Honors Fraternity; Made Honorary Member

Made Honorary Member of Gamma Theta Upsilon on Thursday Evening, February 4. Is National Geographic Fraternity.

### A SPECIAL SERVICE WAS HELD

On Thursday evening, February 4, Admiral Richard E. Byrd was made an honorary member of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the national geographic fraternity.

A special service in honor of the Admiral followed the regular pledge ceremony during which Zeta Bardo, Grace Callendar, Clarence Hunsicker, Frank Perch and Eldora Robbins were accepted by the fraternity.

Alfred Vandling, the treasurer, presented Admiral Byrd to the chapter. President Charles Hensley welcomed him and presented the insignia of the fraternity. Following the presentation, Dr. H. Harrison Russell, faculty sponsor, introduced to Admiral Byrd the pledges and the following charter members of the fraternity: William Edgar Artman, Melba Beck, Mildred Busch, Woodrow Hummel and Lois Lawson.

## London Singers Here on Feb. 26

The John Goss Singers, who are scheduled on the college lecture course in the auditorium, come highly recommended.

Prof. Reams, who has heard them sing on several previous occasions, says, "These singers are the finest entertainment and are the best attraction which we have had on our lecture course this year. Their program is varied and so unusual that this may really be called the musical treat of the season."

John Goss and the London Singers offer a program unique and fascinating. They have made famous many of the Sea Chanties, without which no program of their's is considered complete. Their knowledge of the spirit and purpose of this music makes them first class Chanty men.

The programs in general are of equal interest to everyone, for this kind of singing has simplicity, tunefulness, powerful rhythm and is un-failingly masculine.

## Cagers to Play Lock Haven and Mansfield

The basketball squad has already left for Lock Haven where they play tonight and will try to avenge the defeat handed them by a strong aggregation in our gym on January 20th.

Tomorrow the team will meet Mansfield in our gym and endeavor to add another game to their win column.

## The Philosophy Club Organized

Under the direction of Dr. Kehr, the Philosophy Club was organized on February 3. The purpose of the club is to have group discussions on such subjects as they desire. The question to be discussed at the next meeting is "What is Knowledge?"

## "GEORGIE PLAYS HIS HAND"

Junior Chamber of Commerce Present One-Act Comedy of Business Life Last Friday in Auditorium.

Last Friday the Junior Chamber of Commerce presented a one-act comedy of business life entitled "Georgie Plays His Hand." This was the story of a weak-kneed office manager who got tired of being dictated to by his gum-chewing, perpetually-powdering stenographers and told them where to head in. Georgia, the manager, was not very convincing. When he turned from lamb to lion he became a very mild lion, one you would expect to have laryngitis and no teeth.

The purpose of the play was to show what type of material can be used for extra-curricular activity in the commercial departments of secondary schools, the story and settings bearing on such courses as Salesmanship, Office Practice and Stenography.

Those in the cast were: John Butler, as "Georgie;" Gerald Harter, as his employer; Mildred Quick and Thelma Knauss, as two of the office help who were more interested in "dates" and chewing gum than in helping. Anthony Conte, John Gress and Clarence Slater took care of the props.

## Preparing For Play Tournament

Alphi Si Omega, the dramatic fraternity, is preparing for its second annual High School Play Tournament, the purpose of which is to create a greater interest in the art of dramatics. So far six high schools have entered the tournament. Many of the old graduates and past members of the fraternity are bringing casts to compete. Tickets for the tournament will be on sale soon. They may be obtained from any member of the fraternity.

## Nature Study Club Elects President

The Nature Study Club has planned a most interesting program for this semester to be directed by the new officers: President, Howard DeMott; Vice-President, Edward Bohr; Secretary and Treasurer, Walter Bond. Committees have been appointed to aid these officers. The program will include reports, moving pictures, hikes and a study of the Scout work which deals with Nature Study. A number of the active members have been taken into the Phi Lambda fraternity.

The scholar, only know how dear these silent, yet eloquent, companions of pure thoughts and innocent hours become in the season of adversity. When all that is worldly turns to dross around us, these only retain their steady value.

—Washington Irving.

## SOPHOMORE COTILLION FEB. 20

Music to be Furnished by Doc Francis Band From 8:30 to 11:30 P. M. Programs Can be Obtained For One Dollar.

### OUTSTANDING SOCIAL EVENT

On Saturday evening, February 20, the Sophomore Class will hold its annual dance, which in the past has been one of the outstanding social events of the season. The music will be furnished by Doc Francis from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M.

The Entertainment Committee, Dunkelberger, Jenkins and Hinkel, promise many novel and amusing innovations. Programs can now be obtained from any member of the Sophomore Class for one dollar.

## To Celebrate Founder's Day

Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will celebrate Founder's Day tomorrow. The chapter has secured Dr. Hall Quest, a professor at New York University and a noted author, to deliver an address to the student body in chapel, Saturday at 10:00 A. M.

At 3:45 P. M., the election and installation of officers will be held in the Alumni Room of Carver Hall.

The chapter will have the great pleasure of conferring honorary membership upon the following:

Dr. James N. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; D. J. Herbert Kelley, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association; Professor W. B. Sutliff, Dean of Instruction at B. S. T. C.

The pledge service and initiation into regular membership will be given to nine candidates who are taking Saturday classes at the College.

At 6:00 o'clock the Founder's Day banquet will be held in the College dining room. In the evening, Dr. Hall Quest will address the Kadelphians and their guests.

It is expected that many of the older members of Kappa Delta Pi will be guests at the College tomorrow.

## Phi Lambda Elects New Members

On the first Wednesday of February, the regular meeting of the Phi Lambda Fraternity was held at the home of Professor Hartline. At this time seven candidates for membership were elected. The new members, who are all from the Teachers College, are as follows: Edna Crevelling, Margaret Sandbrook, Lorraine Wilkinson, Dorothy Phillips, Howard DeMott, Michael Prokopchak and Edwin Creasy.

The committee on Boy and Girl Scout work reported that the girls had been very fortunate in securing a teacher from the National Girl Scout Council for a week's instruction in the work, and that they have the privilege of working with the local Girl Scout leaders. The men are expecting to work with the Boy Scout leaders of Bloomsburg. The scouting program fits in well with the nature study work of this fraternity and everyone is deeply interested.

## Millersville Noses Out Maroon and Gold

## ADMIRAL BYRD TELLS OF EXPLORATION

Auditorium Was Filled to Capacity. Excellent Films Illustrate the Lecture. Was Interesting and Instructive.

Admiral Byrd, of the United States Navy, flyer and explorer, gave an excellent account of his South Polar flight, in the auditorium last Thursday evening. He began with a comparison of the Arctic and Antarctic regions. The north pole is in the center of a vast ice covered sea 10,000 feet deep whereas the south pole is in the center of a plateau 10,000 feet high. The ice barrier of the north polar regions is thin compared to that of the Antarctic which is about 500 feet thick. There is a great difference in climatic conditions—temperature, wind velocity; and resulting animal and vegetable life. The Arctic supports vegetation in the summer and permanent animal life but the only life found at the bottom of the world is a few species of animals which visit the edge of the continent in the summer. All these differences make exploration at the South Pole much more difficult than at the North Pole.

With two heavily laden ships, Byrd and his men passed through the ice pack and reached the barrier guarding the continent of Antarctica, where they quickly unloaded so the ships could get out before the ice pack closed in. The dangers of traveling through the ice pack when winter is coming on are great, since the closing in of the ice pack would mean complete demolition of the ship.

With everything ashore there was much to be done. They must remove everything from the edge of the ice barrier which frequently breaks off, forming huge bergs which float northward. Everything was transported by dog sled to a place about 8 miles from the landing place. The route was hazardous owing to the constant danger of falling into hidden crevasses often 200 or more feet deep. At times the peculiar visibility made

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## Phi Sigma Pi Host to Shippensburg

Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi entertained as their guests the members of Omicron Chapter from Shippensburg State Teachers College Saturday, January 23. The two chapters attended the basketball game and afterwards conducted a tour of the college campus. At 4:30 P. M. a meeting was held in the social rooms. Dean Sutliff was the speaker and chose for his topic "One Teachers College to Another." After the discussion an open forum was held. At 6:00 P. M. the Iota Chapter entertained the Omicron at dinner.

This month's professional meeting will be in charge of Dr. H. Harrison Russell. He will speak on "Visual Aids in Education." At the conclusion of his address an open forum will be held to discuss topics of interest to members of the fraternity.

Freeze Ball Effectively After Taking Lead. Fox and Rudowski Lead Scoring. Game Was Closely Contested.

### BOTH TEAMS IN GOOD SHAPE

On Saturday evening the Maroon and Gold's fighting basketball quintet was nosed out of a victory in the last few minutes of play by a fast Millersville aggregation. The game was closely contested throughout. In the final quarter, after Bloomsburg had gained a three-point lead, Fox, stellar Millersville forward, made six points in rapid succession, which caused Bloomsburg to be defeated.

At the start of the game Kafchinski tapped the ball to Yaretski but they failed to score. Millersville intercepted a pass and the ball was kept in the middle of the floor. Rudowski began the scoring on a foul, and a few minutes later added to his score by making a shot from the side of the floor. After several exchanges of the ball, Fox scored for Millersville. Yaretski was fouled and added another point to the score. Palmer tossed one into the net from the foul line territory to tie the score as the period ended.

As the second period started Bloom took the ball and Blackburn added two points from the side lines. Rudowski then made another foul and gave Bloom a lead in the second quarter. Dressler missed a foul but Palmer recovered and made a field

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## Obiter to go to Press Soon

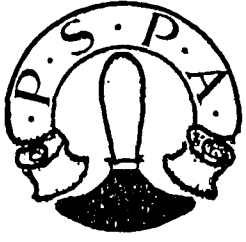
Mr. Jack Hall, editor, is making up the contents of the 1932 Obiter to go to press shortly after the 15th. There are still some individual and organization write-ups to be handed in. These must be in today or they will not be incorporated in the completed book. Any picture proofs that have not already been turned in as approved, should be handed to a member of the staff not later than Monday, February 15.

This year's Obiter promises to be an exceptional edition of annuals, with many interesting features in addition to the usual individual pictures of the seniors and faculty members, organization group pictures, and snapshots of members of the student body. There are also individual write-ups and organization histories. The motif of the book is built around the spirit of D'Artagnan as displayed in "The Three Musketeers."

## Edwin Creasy Receives Award

Edwin Creasy, a member of the Freshman class, had the honor of receiving the Eagle Scout Reward from the hands of Commander Byrd. The award is one of the highest in scouting and covers a wide field of activity. The award was presented in the afternoon in connection with the visit of eagle scouts in this region. Mr. Creasy is also the proud possessor of a bill fold which contains the autographs of Paul Siple and Richard E. Byrd.

## 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.

FEBRUARY 12, 1932

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## Presidents' Month

This month we celebrate the birth of George Washington on the twenty-second and the birth of Abraham Lincoln on the twelfth—Washington, the Father of his country, whose personality did more than anything else to bring victory to the colonists in their war for independence; and Lincoln, whose dominating personality, faith and iron will preserved the Union and made possible the continuance of these United States, so that today the nation founded and preserved by these men stands at the head of the family of nations.

It is only fitting that we stop for a minute to take stock of that which we have been handed as a heritage. In moments of depression we are apt to forget the black years that have passed and look only at those which brought untold prosperity, wealth that even the ancient kings never dreamed of. We have even greater resources than were at the command of Washington and Lincoln, we have a more homogeneous people, we have passed through a great war which has fused our nationalities and classes. Why should we fear the future?

There is just one thing we lack today which was present in the days of '76 and '61—that is faith. If we, in observing the birthdays of these national heroes, dedicate ourselves to the cultivation of the faith which was theirs we can look forward to the dawn of a new era of happiness and prosperity.

## Literary Notes

The Retailer Bookseller has compiled its list of American best sellers for the year 1931. The ten most popular novels rank in the following order:

"Shadows on the Rock"—Willa Cather.  
"The Good Earth"—Pearl Buck.  
"The Bridge of Desire"—Warwick Deeping.  
"A White Bird Flying"—Boss Streeter Aldrich.

"The Road Back"—Erich Remarque.

"The Ten Commandments"—Warwick Deeping.

"Maid in Waiting"—John Galsworthy.

"Grand Hotel"—Vicki Baum.

"American Beauty"—Edna Ferber.

"Years of Grace"—Margaret A. Barnes.

In the general list the five best sellers were:

"The Education of a Princess"—Grand Duchess Marie of Russia.

"Washington Merry-go-Round."

"Larry: Thoughts of Youth."

"The Epic of America"—James Truslow Adams.

"Fatal Interview"—Edna St. Vincent Milloy.

## Japan

Unless some untoward incident develops there will be no war between the United States and Japan and those who are talking war are only trying to work up a hate propaganda similar to that promulgated before our entrance into the World War. Some people are very brave in talking others into the firing zone. There is no feeling for war—especially among the young men and they are the ones we look too for the actually fighting. We have found how little there is to be gained by war and we have been educated by press, pulpit, and moving pictures in the horrors and devastation and death as it is found in mortal combat. For over ten years these agencies have been tearing down the war-feeling they built up in 1916 and 1917 and luckily they have made as good a job of it as they did of their war propaganda.

This quarrel between China and Japan is a local economic affair and regardless of how it turns out Japan will be the loser—China doesn't have much to lose. Japan will lose her prestige among nations and she will be trying to explain her action in China, especially the bombardment of Shanghai, for many years to come. Her voice in the family of nations will never carry weight and respect, as it has in the past. No longer will the United States and England look on Japan as the guardian of the East. The English-speaking nations will unite more firmly as a result of Japan's poor judgment and look after their own interests in the Orient rather than trust them to her treacherous care.

## English

One of the most important accomplishments for any professional person to achieve is the correct use of English. This is especially true of teachers and prospective teachers.

A teacher in most communities is looked upon with respect and is expected to be a good example for emulation. He generally mingles socially with the more intelligent people and is expected to be a good mixer, a conversationalist and a person of culture. He cannot even make a fair pretense at such attributes unless he has command of English.

Aside from the personal reasons which make it imperative for a teacher to speak good English, there is the professional reason. Children learn primarily by imitation and they will imitate the bad and indifferent with just as much fluency as the good. How can we expect our college students to have good English habits (for good speech is a habit) if we lay a poor foundation in the elementary and secondary schools?

It is the place of all teacher training institutions to stress courses in grammar and English to all students regardless of what subjects they are preparing to teach. The teacher of science, mathematics or bookkeeping should speak just as good English in his classroom as the English teacher.

A radio in a car is a wonderful thing. We were followed for several minutes by a motor cop the other evening and found out later he only wanted to hear Amos 'n' Andy.

"Why take life too seriously? You'll never get out of it alive."

## CHIT-CHAT

We suppose we don't feel very kindly toward the human race just now, for we just had to dash around a few rooms and down steps to dial out one of the nation's most miserable crooners. At what stage in the evolution of man was the continual crooner first noted, we'd like to know. Then was the time for augenices to breed him out.

And that reminds us of another pet aversion—and we've mentioned it before. The woman with tears in her voice. Sounds like a crooning-song title. If only something would deliver us from that.

And if the woman with tears in her voice is to be a teacher will her class be conducted along the line of the weeping schools of Czarist Russia?

Oh, well, let's get to something more pleasant. Boys, how would you like to be paid to keep from shaving? Sounds like Utopia, what? Well, Andy Clyde has a contract for some thousand berries a week and one of the clauses of the contract states he must now shave off his whiskers. Yes, Andy received the money.

Since we are quoting contemporaries, this one of Tom Daly's is too good to let slip: "What most of us can't understand is why a certain cocky little brown bantam is so determined to be a shanghai rooster."

Somewhere we read that big words like empty hat boxes take up lots of room and there is nothing in them. Same goes for swelled heads.

A Buffalo paper claims the phrase "too proud to fight" was original with President Wilson. Mr. Wilson, no doubt, was a brilliant man, but after all he was a school teacher and as such was paid to repeat what others say and not give himself to original thought. Just so in this case. Edgar Allan Poe said something very much like this pet pre-war phrase nearly a hundred years ago: "Pride in courage? That man is not truly brave who is afraid either to seem or to be, when it suits him, a coward."

Here's a headline for you: "Wife Blames Self to Spare Husband." Wonder what she said to the one she was using at the time?

Here's a bit of verse from way out West as published in "The Mustang:"

The gum chewing pupils,  
The cud chewing cow  
Resembel each other,  
Yet differ somehow;  
Let me ponder a moment,  
Oh! I see it now—  
It's the intelligent look  
On the face of the cow!

## Friendship

Friendship is a great thing. Truly it makes the world go round. There isn't a person in this world who some time or other in his life has not had a friend whom he esteemed very highly. If there be a man who has not had such a friend, we are sorry for he has indeed missed much.

One of the greatest examples of friendship that ever came to our notice was given on Thursday night, February 4, during Admiral Byrd's lecture. It seems that Admiral Byrd and the late Floyd Bennett were friends; they had lived life together and faced death in the wastes of the Arctic together. It was a real case of friends. Then came the blow—Death came to Floyd Bennett as he was flying his ship in the service of humanity. The friends were separated and the plans for their Antarctic Expedition were left to the lone member of the partnership—Admiral Byrd. He carried out the plans and left for the Antarctic. Then comes the greatest tribute of all! When he flew over the South Pole, Admiral Byrd dropped the American flag

## POETRY

### DANCING

The silence that enfolds us,  
Was I straining ear  
For that far-singing voice of you  
That not all may hear?

Or was it but a gesture  
As we were dancing there,  
More like the gentle palcing  
Of my hand on your hair?

—W. A. M.

### CANOEING

A soft splash of the paddle's polished blade,  
A wafted breath of incense Eastern charm,  
The humming of a moonlight-loving maid,  
The rhythm of a spangle-laden arm,  
The trumming tune of strings carelessly played  
Beneath the shadows of the pale moon's light,  
Gliding through the trees, silently arrayed  
Upon the laughing river's bosomed night.

### IN A CHURCH

Lingering genii of forgotten strain  
Steal softly through the demi-tinted gloam,  
Elusive phantoms of a lost refrain.

A breath of fragrance floats upon the air,  
A frosted sunbeam glimmers 'thwart the dusk,  
To touch the crucifix and linger there.

They made me a cloak of cloth of gold,  
And a bonnet of sunset hue,  
A gown of softest lavender,  
And boots of morning blue;  
They gave me a scarf of verdant green,  
And a moonbeam silver fan,  
A handkerchief of orchid lace,  
And a tune from the Pipes of Pan.  
So I sat and smiled a pretty smile  
And danced a banshee dance,  
And softly listened as they spoke  
Of virginal romance.

### AT SHANGHAI

The sunset is a fading opal fire,  
The tall ships at their river moorings ride,  
By Woo Song Fort, the dragon at the gate,  
A bat-wing junk goes seaward with the tide.

Beyond the anchored sampans and the shore  
The flare of Nanking Road is in the sky,  
And still your silver voice within me sings,  
Here, where the ancient Yang-tse ripples by.

Some day like yonder, somber, drifting junk,  
I, too, shall spread the sail and seaward start,  
I fear whatever port shall hail my ship  
Will find your name engraved upon my heart.

## Calendar

February:—  
12. Basketball. Lock Haven, away.  
12. Chapel—Dr. Hall Quest.  
13. Basketball. Mansfield, Home.  
19. Basketball.  
20. Sophomore Cotillion.  
26. John Goss and London Singers.  
27. Basketball. Stroudsburg, Away  
27. High School Play Tournament.

weighted with a stone from Floyd Bennett's grave. Floyd may not have reached the South Pole in body but in spirit he was there. He was carried there by the Spirit of Friendship—a friendship so powerful that even Death could not destroy it. What man or woman would not want to claim such friendship?

## BOOK REVIEWS

### THE GOOD EARTH

By Pearl Buck

In this day of frenzied literature one hesitates to recognize any book. The only method in choosing, perhaps, is the employment of common sense or judgment. Or else we may be idealistic and say all is good that is beautiful—and bury our heads in the sand like the ostrich. So few good books are printed nowadays, or we might say at any time, that when one does find its way into our hands, that immediately becomes an event.

For months friends have been recommending a certain popular book and when finally we did read "The Good Earth," we realized what we had been missing in all this time.

"The Good Earth" is a remarkable experiment. One marvels to think how a missionary could have written such a book.

"The Good Earth" is a saga of the Chinese peasant. The author traces a poor farmer from poverty to old age and great riches. The intervening years, the struggle with the soil, are all recorded with almost amazing nicety. The tale moves slowly and surely. One almost smells and feels the "good land" from which the novel sprung.

How any one person can have such a remarkable knowledge of Chinese family customs and religious rites is a fact that is amazing the literary world.

It reads like a poem. Where tranquility and peace are desired there one finds the right tempo and where turbulence and unrest are present there also the author's technique has been skillfully employed. Underneath it all the struggle with the soil has been stressed as the underlying theme. It is truly the book of the decade.

## ALUMNI

Thomas Henry, who is now teaching in the Fleetville schools, attended the Byrd lecture last Thursday with his sister Loraine. Loraine is a freshman at the College now.

Phyllis Coopey, graduate of the class of '31, visited with Harriet Sutliff over the week-end. Phyllis and Harriet attended the Millersville game together.

"Bob" Sutliff, who is now teaching in the Harvey Lake schools, visited his parents, Dean and Mrs. Sutliff over the week-end.

Louise Bomboy, graduate of the class of '31, visited the girls of Waller Hall last Saturday. Miss Bomboy attended the game Saturday night.

Miriam Lawson, graduate of the class of '29, who is now teaching in the Third Street School, attended the Millersville game with her sister, Lois. Miriam is a great supporter of the team.

Eugene Matur, graduate of the class of '30, visited his old roommate, Tony Kanjorski, Thursday night.

Stephen Waurin, who is now teaching in the schools of Simpon, Pa., was back on the campus Saturday last.

"Joe" Yackabons, last year's all-star forward, is turning out to be a good, square shooting referee as well as a good basketball player. Joe demonstrated his skill in the Jr. Varsity game against the Lackawanna Shops.



## THE FAMILY SKELETON

IVA JENKINS

Dr. Carl Van Dorn, Literary Editor of the Century Magazine, spoke on the subjects, "Cycles of Conduct" and "Vogue of Dullness."

Miss Ann Roos has been sent here by National Headquarters to give a course in the Girl Scout Movement.

Kathryn Mistle, the great contralto, of the Chicago Opera Company, delighted a large audience in the college auditorium.

Wyoming Beats Normal, 27-21.  
Juniors Stage Play—"Come Out of the Kitchen."

February, 1927.

Junior Play, "The Goose Hangs High," was a great success.

Bennie Gallagher issues a proclamation that unless the Maroon and Gold "lay off razzing" him he will "withdraw his more than valuable subscription and throw the old paper into the hands of a receiver of old rags and bottles."

Musical Artists' Course will be given this evening in the auditorium by Nora Fauchred.

Kraynack made his debut on the varsity although he was only in the game for a few minutes.

Bloomsburg Wins From Mansfield, 22-26.

After this year the three-year course will be discontinued at Bloomsburg.

February, 1928.

The 1927 Obitary planned by George A. Matthews, was given honorable rating by the Scholastic Editor of the Department of Journalism, University of Minnesota.

Julian Kahn, the famous cellist and Bernard Ocko, the well-known violinist, will present a program on Thursday evening in the auditorium.

The Community Government adopted by the students has been set in motion.

North Hall Student Government has organized with "Eckie" Kraynack as president.

February, 1929.

Bloomsburg Defeats Shippensburg, 50-32.

"Italy and Mussolini," subject of Dr. Raiguel's Lecture Tonight.

February, 1931

The Western Electric Company is to show Educational Talking Pictures in the college auditorium Monday.

Paul Siper, Boy Scout by Byrd, tells Experiences.

Elaborate plans are being made for the Sophomore Cotillion.

Prof. Keller Delights College With Story of Lobo.

Kappa Delta Pi, National Fraternity, to organize Saturday.

Alfred A. Hall-Quest to Install Chapter; Banquet to be served in the College Dining Room; Members are Juniors and Seniors.

High School Play Tournament to be held Tomorrow Evening.

## Reporters Wanted

Any student interested in working for the Maroon and Gold in a reportorial or other capacity will be received in Room H on Monday at 4:00 o'clock.

The training received while working on the school paper correlates with your English courses and is of practical value when you enter the teaching field. That the ability to handle a school publication is of value is evidenced by the fact that in most of the larger cities the member of the faculty who sponsors or acts as advisor on a school publication receives additional remuneration.

This announcement should be of special interest to new students who have three or four years in which to become adept in this line of work.

## A PRAYER

Now I lay me down to rest,  
Before I take my English test;  
If I should die before I wake  
Then I'll have no test to take.

—Exchange.

## Basketball is Second Major Sport

Basketball has very evidently come to the front as the second major sport of the amateur college world. Anyone who has any doubt about this fact need only to look about and see the large seating arrangements that have been built within the last few years. Basketball has come to the front in leaps and bounds during the past six years. The crowds that attend basketball is ample evidence of its great popularity.

There are reasons for this great popularity of basketball. It is the fastest team game, with the exception of ice hockey. Continued fast action with no dead time, makes it interesting to the spectator. Then, too, the game is filled with thrills. As the game grows close, it becomes more tense and faster. Fundamentally a very scientific game, coupled with speed is what the average basketball fan likes.

It is a game of brain power, feet thinking, concentrating and initiative. Players are classified "as those who use their brain power and those who do not." This is a compliment to the game and to those who play it.

The players and team who are constantly thinking their plays and moves ahead are the great teams of the country. It is very interesting to watch a smart forward, trying all the skill he possesses, to outsmart his guard. And also as equally interesting to watch a smart guard concentrate every move of an equally smart forward. And as a team to watch them move against all known types of defense. The team that has an offensive to match the various types of defensive is smartly coached and gives further evidence of the brain power of the team that knows how to change its offensive tactics to meet these various defensive moves.

A team to be a success must always concentrate on the game itself. They first concentrate on their individual moves, passes and shots. And collectively, they concentrate on team movements, at all times thinking basketball, ever ready to take advantage of any opening or mistake made by their opponents. Concentration is absolutely necessary to any successful team regardless of the sport, combine this with initiative and a thorough knowledge of fundamentals, you have a great team. Concentrate on each pass on each pivot, stop, or turn, and on each individual movement, which goes to make up the completed play. Spectators sometimes lose sight of the fact that each play is mapped out and that it is not mere luck. That each man must know what he is to do and how he is to do it. If we keep these things in mind we will be able to understand why teams win or lose.

—Bud Kreitzer.

## THEME SONG

The theme song of a losing basketball team (to the tune of "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight") by special permission of the copyright owners:

"Oh goal, how I miss you tonight,  
Farther each time that I try,  
Oh goal, how I miss you tonight,  
It seems that I've lost my old eye,  
The light seems to flicker and glimmer,

My eye, it grows dimmer and dimmer,

The more that I shoot  
The more the crowd hoots,

Oh goal, how I miss you tonight."  
—College Heights Herald.

Bowling Green, Ky.

## PHYSICIANS

The doctor stood by the bedside, and looked gravely down at the sick man.

"I can not hide from you the fact that you are very ill," he said. "Is there anyone you would like to see?"

"Yes," said the sufferer faintly. "Who is it?"

"Another doctor."

He—"It's all off."

She—"What's all off?"

He—"Hair on that man's head."

## With the Day Boys

Several frosh boys went on a little tour to get some "polypody vulgare." They tried Dillon's Hollow but didn't find any. Well, anyway, that's their story. Enough said.

Joe Arey and Fred Fowler have taken up a course in Advertising. They started their course with advertising silk stockings. Many persons were delighted with their display. In fact even enjoyed it.

Tom Beagle gave a chalk talk on proper use of furniture. We hope that it will be of some value to several young men who persist in acting like cavemen.

A few militaristic personages from the Day Room had the United in a war, out of it, and then had their daily sleep in the green chair, all in one hour.

The other day a little argument started, the subject of which will not be mentioned. During this argument, which was between two young men, others became involved and before the speakers were aware of it, the spectators found out many things concerning all the young men involved, which the debaters were unaware they were exposing. In the future such conversations will be private so that anything one may say about another in the quarrel will not be made public, especially to members of the M. C. T. U.

The little snow storm the other day was greeted with pleasure by many of the day boys although Meyhart later said he could have gotten along better without it. Maybe the snow ball was a little too hard.

Bananas can be sold at a premium during the lunch hour. Well bananas are good eating but there are other reasons.

We wonder whether it wouldn't pay some day boys to spend a summer at a C. M. T. C. They probably would come closer to hitting the waste basket with their lunch bags if they did. That explains why no one eats anywhere in the immediate vicinity of the waste basket.

We wish to correct a statement made in this column several issues ago. It was not Parr but Jacobs who was in a sleeping contest with Rovenolt. The final score was 33-26 in favor of Rovenolt. He is training for his next contest with Thomas, a plucky Danville lad who gets his hour early in the morning. A close race is expected.

According to a certain rumor, "Jake" Liptzer tried to imitate a one man band but his foot got tired, anyway the piano didn't play loud enough.

The Day Room Quartette, Krauss, young Kosher Bass; Cullen, crooning tenor; Berninger, bronzed voiced tenor and the future Neopolitan Monotone, Greco, has been ousted from their practice hall. That probably accounts for the noise that is heard in the hall during the odd periods.

## Valentine Party Held

Members of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a very delightful party on Wednesday evening, February 10, 1932. The affair was held in the social rooms in Science Hall and was of the nature of a Valentine party. Prof. Nelson contributed much to the occasion by entertaining the guests as only Prof. Nelson can. Part of the evening was spent in playing games appropriate to the occasion and the refreshments also carried out the theme of a Valentine celebration.

## 64 Students Are in Inter-Mural Athletics

The inter-mural basketball league which has been organized under the direction of Mr. Nelson, is gaining much favor among the students as evidenced by the fact that at the present date there are sixty-four students participating. There are eight teams in the league with eight boys on each team. Each team meets the remaining seven teams once. The program is expected to be increased in the future and the college will have sports for the entire student body. A program similar to this has been in progress in several of the large universities and has proved to be of great value.

## Volley Ball.

This sport is also included in the inter-mural program. There are four teams with seven members on each. In this league the teams meet each other twice during the series. The sport is becoming quite popular among the men students of the college.

## Wanamie Bears

### Defeat Jayvees

The Wanamie Bears defeated the Junior Varsity by a score of 29 to 25 in a hard fought battle on Saturday night. The visitors were the superior team and held the lead throughout the entire game. Bloomsburg fought until the last whistle but were unable to win. They were able to keep in the game by making foul shots. There were quite a number of fouls during the game and the home team was able to make most of the foul shots add to the score while the visitors seemed rather weak on their shots.

## Girls' Inter-Mural

### Tournament is on

The girls' basketball tournament, divided into freshmen and upper-class teams, and sub-divided into experienced and inexperienced players, was formally started this week.

Judging by the noise issuing from the gym, the girls are having a grand time tossing the ball. The scores of the first few games prove that the teams are quite well matched.

To date, the upper-class games are the only ones which have been played.

In the first of the games played between Peterson and Edwards, the play was very one-sided. Only four of Edwards' team showed up for the game, thus penalizing their teammates, making the final score 18-6. Bray was high scorer for the victors, making 14 of the points.

In the next game, keen competition and well-matched players were evident. Krauss's team won from Busch's team with a final score of 17-15. Bubb scored 13 of the loser's points, running riot over the court. The winners, with the passing in their favor, outplayed their opponents. Hinkel with 10 points and Krauss with 7, shared scoring honors.

When Valroth's team met Materewicz, Wagner won high scoring honors with 20 points to her credit, bringing the final score to 23-2. Carle was the lone scorer for the losers.

12-7 was the final score between Landis and Quick. The scoring was well divided for the victors between Ryan and Sutfill; the latter having 3 field goals and Ryan with 2 field goals and 2 foul shots. Feather, for the losers, scored 5 points.

As a climax for the day, Volroth, Wagner and McCammon played Soyton's team. Volroth in spite of heavy guarding and the two-to-one playing ran wild to score 23 points. The game was a howling success for the "short" team, chalking up a score of 25-5.

With the exception of a few cases, the girls turned out well for the games and an interesting season is forthcoming.

## Bloom Defeats Indiana, 22-21

The Maroon and Gold quintet nosed out Indiana in a fighting game on Saturday night, January 30. Indiana held a 13 to 2 lead at the end of the first period, but the fighting spirit of Bloomsburg overcame the lead and was on the long end of the score when the final whistle ended the game.

Rudowski scored in the final minute to win the game. During the second period Bloomsburg held Indiana to a lone field goal made by a substitute guard, J. Davis, lanky forward, was the outstanding star for the visitors. Finding a position outside long shots underhand with deadly the Maroon and Gold defense he shot accuracy. In the last two periods the home team guarded him closely and refused to let him get set. As a result he went scoreless.

Coach Booth tried many substitutions in order to mould a better combination from his willing but inexperienced material.

## Lock Haven

### Defeats B. S. T. C.

Lock Haven defeated Bloomsburg basketball team on Friday night by a score of 37 to 34. The game was closely contested throughout with the home team having the lead the major part of the time. At the half time the visitors were trailing by three points. Bloomsburg had an eight-point lead at the end of the third period but were unable to finish with the vigor with which they began. Lock Haven made a whirlwind finish which was too fast for the inexperienced material of Bloomsburg to cope with.

Kafchinski got more than his number of tap-offs but Lock Haven's experienced men were able to defend their basket. This is the first time in three years, since Lock Haven has again started inter-collegiate sports, that they have been successful in defeating Bloomsburg. Rudowski held the team together by his constant and steady shooting. Bloomsburg was deadly on fouls and this helped to keep them in the lead in the early part of the game.

## Leadership Course

### Proves Popular

Under the direction of Miss Jeanne Christy, field worker of the Girl Scouts of America, many college girls as well as several ladies from Bloomsburg, studied Girl Scout work for a two-hour period daily during the week of February 1.

The course was given for the purpose of developing leaders among the girls in order that they might become more successful teachers.

Miss Christy instructed the girls in the fundamentals of scout work, giving the Tenderfoot test to all applicants.

The girls received 100 minor points toward their athletic awards, which served as an added incentive for the work.

The course proved to be so successful, creating so much keen interest among the girls that it will possibly be repeated in the future. The girls proved their gratitude to the administration for securing this opportunity by the zest with which they worked at the course.

The students who participated in this course were: Priscilla Acker, Edith Blair, Gladys Boyer, Mildred Bush, Katherine Benner, Grace Callendar, Madeline Carle, Mary Davis, Almeda Dorby, Mildred Dimick, Eloise Evans, Grace Feather, Lorna Gillow, Beatrice Girton, Ruth Heagy, Lois Hoppe, Dorothy Howitt, Dorothy Hileman, Dorothy J. Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Ethel Keller, Helen Keller, Blanche Kostenbauder, Betty Krumenacher, Hazel Keefer, Rhea LaFrance, Jessie Laird, Olwyn Laird, Lois Lawson, Emily Landis, Sarah Lentz, Edith Peterson, Florence Piori, Alvina Picarella, Maryruth Rushe, Eldora Robbins, Winifred Robbins, Mary Volrath and Melba Beck.

## BYRD HONORS FRATERNITY; MADE HONORARY MEMBER

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it impossible to detect flaws of any sort on the apparently smooth surface of the ice. This was shown in the moving pictures which Byrd explained as scenes of the trip were shown.

Little America, as their base was christened, consisted of three portable houses set up and protected by ice and snow from the rigors of the oncoming winter. In addition to these, many tunnels were made, some lined with boxes of food and some with boxes for the dogs. The polar flight plane, a Ford all-metal trimotor, was sheltered in a hangar built of ice blocks. Towers were set up for radio communication.

Flights of exploration were made and mountain ranges discovered. On one of these trips a plane was blown away and smashed by a storm which came up while the party of three men was collecting geological data from the mountain range guarding the approach to the pole. After the storm abated a party set out in the other plane in search of the missing men. They were found near the wreckage of their plane with no possible means of wireless communication and nearly out of food. The whole camp rejoiced at their safe return.

The long winter night was spent in preparation for the polar flight. Weather conditions were carefully watched and recorded. In one instance, the thermometer reading was 70 degrees below zero when the radio report indicated 96 degrees above in New York City. The men kept fit in a gymnasium, built for the purpose from ice blocks. When it was 70 degrees below outside it was only 50 below in the gymnasium.

With the return of the sun and the "warmer" weather, visitors came to the edge of the continent. They were few: two species of seals; two species of whales, two species of birds and the penguins. The penguins afforded much interest and entertainment for the men. The rare creatures would try to imitate everything the men did before them.

Now was the time for the polar flight. The great plane was dug out of its ice hangar, checked, filled with supplies and the engines warmed with gasoline pressure stores. The oil had to be warmed in the same way to make it usable. Every article put into the plane was weighed and not one unnecessary thing was taken. When everything was ready, Admiral Byrd and three men went aboard, with the good wishes of their companions, and took off. Heading southward, they came to the great mountain range, after about three hundred miles of flight. Before they could get over the lowest place they could find, it was necessary to throw out some bags of food, that being the only thing they could spare. This lightened the ship sufficiently to give them the necessary altitude. The compass became useless and flight was directed by astronomical reckoning. Passing over the pole, Byrd dropped a flag fastened to a stone from the grave of Floyd Bennett, his friend who had intended to take the trip with him.

Quick return was imperative as the gasoline was getting low. They must reach the supplies, which had been stationed at the foot of the mountain, before tanks went dry. They reached the base safely and none too soon. From there the flight back to Little America was uneventful and joyful. The great purpose had been accomplished.

When the plane came down at their little spot of civilization, there was a great excitement and enthusiastic rejoicing. The penguin colony nearby rushed over to learn the cause of the disturbance.

Soon the ship which was their only means of getting out, returned through the ice pack. The pack was beginning to close in and there was no time to lose in loading. Nearly everything was left there on the edge of the ice barrier. Perhaps, by now, a berg had broken off at that place and floated out into the sea with the

## WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

"A"

State Teachers College of Trenton, N. J., has been rated as a "Class A" college by the American Association of Teachers Colleges for the third consecutive year.

The ratings are dependent upon such items as: size of library, teaching preparation of the faculty, adequacy of buildings, dormitory and health facilities and the amount of practice teaching offered.

"An Idea"

Students at McMaster University, Ontario, have a system. They have arranged to have a stenographer at all lectures in the guise of a student to record in shorthand the professor's lectures. Typed copies are then sold for fifty cents a week.

Over one-third of the student body at the University of North Carolina either failed or just barely gained a passing mark in their studies, despite the fact that attendance at class was made compulsory in order to raise the scholastic standard.

"Insured"

The enterprising students at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota, take out insurance policies against being called on in class. For a down payment of 25 cents they may collect \$5.00 if the professor calls their names.

Students in the University of Denver law school hold practice courts each week in the county courthouse. Freshmen act as jurors.

According to the University of Buffalo Bee, two thirds of a group of teachers at a western college were unable to solve the following problem: If 36 men in 28 days of eight hours each can build a wall 680 feet long, 12 feet high and 3.5 inches thick, how long will a wall be that is 2.5 inches thick, 10 feet high, that 24 men can build in 15 days of 10 hours each? Math students, try this. But don't ask us for the answer.

College students at College of Alaska have fresh cows milk at every meal. The college has just purchased six cows which produce such great quantities that it can always be served fresh.

The Stroud Courier has joined the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and will take part in the Eighth Annual Contest and Convention to be held in March.

Yale boasts of a student who spends three and a half hours each day going to and from the University, works eight hours a day and finds time to attend classes and pass with an acceptable average.

An Alaskan youth travelled seven-hundred miles in a sixteen foot dory in order to attend the University of Oregon.

James, the Second, when Duke of York, made a visit to Milton, the poet and asked him among other things, if he did not think the loss of his sight a judgment upon him for what he had written against the Duke's father, Charles the First.

Milton answered: "If your Highness thinks my loss of sight a judgment upon me, what do you think about your father losing his head?" —Lifo.

remains of Little America. However, Byrd hopes that it will still be there when he returns. He paid tribute in closing to all those who had made the expedition possible. Of his forty-one companions, he said he could want no better group of men than they proved to be.

## Geographic Society Reorganizes

The Geographic Society began its work for the new semester by reorganizing. On January 28, the following officers were elected and installed:

President ..... Ronald Keeler  
Vice-President ..... Woodrow Hummel  
Secretary ..... Mildred Busch  
Treasurer ..... Clair Troy

Eleven new members joined the society making a total of thirty-four.

The first program was in charge of Ronald Keeler and Helen Rekas. Mr. Keeler described the conditions of China as they were in ancient times and as they are today: unsanitary living conditions, backward culture and peculiar customs. They are wholly unlike the Western World. He traced the effect of these backward conditions on China's foreign policies. He briefly outlined the conflict between China and Japan and the conditions that exist in Shanghai, the international port.

Helen Rekas discussed Poland, its history and present status in the world. She told of the misery of the Poles under Russian rule when the Russian language was forced on the people and the soldiers raided the people's homes in search of books written in the Polish language, burning all they found. She illustrated her talk with post card pictures.

## Freshman Honor Roll

At the close of the first semester, the Freshmen were rated according to the marks they received in their studies. All the students who had achieved a rating of 2.0 or better were eligible for the honor roll. The following names were included:

Homer C. Artman.  
Joseph P. Davis.  
Howard E. DeMott.  
Mildred F. Deppe.  
Ruth L. Enders.  
Mildred E. Ford.  
Loretta M. Faust.  
Irene L. Frederick.  
Mary E. Furman.  
Blanche M. Garrison.  
Charlotte A. Hochberg.  
A. Wesley Knorr.  
Dorothy L. Lewis.  
Helen H. Merrill.  
Erma M. Moyer.  
Anna M. Quigley.  
William I. Reed.  
Elizabeth Row.  
Samuel J. Sacus.  
Margaret R. Sandbrook.  
Evelyn M. Smith.  
Jean E. Smith.

## An Afternoon Class

It was the kind of an early spring day that makes everybody want to stay out of doors. It was warm. The sun was shining brightly and everything looked fresh and green. I went to class unwillingly and as I sat there I meditated upon the heartlessness of teachers who never gave "cuts" to overworked students.

After the uninteresting roll call, the usual discussion began. The parts of the nervous system were looked over by some and over-looked by others. The sun streamed in at the windows. Some of the people outside of the range of the professor's eagle eye, began to doze. I tried to concentrate, but in vain. I noticed that the people who weren't asleep were either slouched into unlovely positions or wiggling incessantly. I counted the blackboards; wondered idly why one light bulb was missing from the socket; and read notes written by some thoughtless person on the post. Five more minutes—by my watch. Crash! Everybody sat up and took notice. There in the corner from whence the noise came, sat a girl—on air. She looked surprised and not a little embarrassed. Everybody shrieked with laughter. The professor was just succeeding in getting the noise to subside when a tintinabular disturbance rent the atmosphere. I rushed for the door. Another class was over.

—Betty Row.

## Washington Memorial

It is fitting that during the celebration of the Washington Bi-Centennial, we turn our attention to our State's most pretentious memorial dedicated to "The Father of His Country."

Cyrus Townsend Brady said, "No spot—not the plains of Marathon, nor the passes of Sempach, nor the place of the Bastille, nor the dykes of Holland, nor the moors of England—is so sacred in the history of the struggle for human liberty as Valley Forge." And it is at Valley Forge that the Washington Memorial is nearing completion.

The Memorial consists of Patriots' Hall, the Chapel, the Washington Memorial Library, the Cloister of the Colonies, the Porch of the Allies, the Thanksgiving Tower, the Woodland Cathedral and the National Washington Memorial Church.

The Chapel is replete with historical memorabilia, the pews being dedicated to the various patriots, the doors to the Allies, the Commander-in-Chief, and the Inauguration. The windows of the Chapel tell the story of the building of the Nation and the events are pictured in glass. The crowning feature of the Chapel is the "Roof of the Republic," symbolizing the glorious result of the labor and self-sacrifice of the patriots and founders of our Nation. Every state of the Union is represented by a panel bearing the coat of arms of the state.

Connected with the Chapel is that unique memorial of patriotism, the "Cloister of the Colonies," in which every one of the colonies is commemorated by a bay. The New York Bay includes the beautiful open air pulpit, facing the Woodland Cathedral. Elm trees from Mt. Vernon have been planted in the form of a cross. The Steuben Bay is the first of the five bays in the Porch of the Allies, forming an entrance to the Chapel and to Patriots' Hall.

It is planned to erect the Thanksgiving Tower surmounting the whole group and commanding a wonderful view of the encampment. This is to be built by the bankers of America in honor of Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution. This tower will contain a memorial stairway of 100 steps known as the "Steps of Fame," each of which will bear a bronze tablet commemorating some patriot who has added to the glory of the Nation in peace or war.

"The Star Spangled Banner National Peace Chime," consisting of thirteen bells, dedicated July 4, 1926 is the nucleus of the Carillon, which, when completed, will contain 49 bells, one for each State and one for the District of Columbia. The chime is played each hour and on all special occasions and can be heard for many miles—its mellow, sweet tone causing many motorists to pull to the side of the highway to listen.

The Washington Memorial Chapel, so aptly called the Westminister of America, with its surrounding buildings of national interest, is our State's most pretentious memorial to the founders of the Nation, and should be visited by all Pennsylvanians, especially in connection with the Bi-Centennial commemoration of Washington's birth.

## Shorthand Awards Are Presented

At the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gregg shorthand awards were presented to 19 students.

During the last semester the students of Shorthand II sent in to the Gregg Publishing Company samples of their shorthand notes. This award to the well known O. G. A., was given to the student if his shorthand notes passed the examination.

Miss Feather, who submitted the best shorthand notes of the class, received a bronze pin.

The following students received the certificate award: Feather, Quick, Hinkel, Welliver, Yoany, Bayliff, Yeager, Knauss, Blair, Semic, Matha, Morgla, Blain, Edwards, Motz, Savago, Spotts, Kitchen and Greco.

## MILLERSVILLE NOSES OUT MAROON AND GOLD

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goal. Kafchinski then scored from the foul line territory, but in the next play Fox placed a counter for Millersville. McHugh replaced Yaretski at forward. Rudowski fouled Palmer who tied the score. Carr substituted for Yozviak at guard. Carr missed a long shot as the quarter ended with a tie score.

As the last half began Dissinger scored from the center of the floor. Fox and Palmer then scored to give Millersville their first lead. Rudowski and Yaretski missed but Kafchinski scored from under the basket. The third period ended with Millersville having a one-point lead.

Bloomsburg made a two-pointer from scrimmage. Both teams worked faster in dribbling and passing. Bloom scored again but Millersville countered with a two-pointer and a foul which tied the score. Fox made a long one from the center of the floor. As the game neared its close the playing became tense and Fox scored again on a foul. Millersville had gained a three-point lead and began freezing the ball. Bloomsburg had possession of the ball at short intervals during the last few minutes of play and then tried desperately with long shots which dropped on all sides of the basket.

Summary of the game:

Bloomsburg.			
	F. G.	F.	T.
Yaretski, F. ....	0	1	1
Blackburn, F. ....	2	0	4
Kafchinski, C. ....	3	0	6
Rudowski, G. ....	2	5	9
McHugh, F. ....	1	0	2
Carr, G. ....	0	0	0
Total .....	8	6	22
Millersville.			
	F. G.	F.	T.
Fox, F. ....	5	2	12
Stinson, F. ....	1	0	2
Palmer, C. ....	3	1	7
Dissinger, G. ....	2	0	4
Bender, G. ....	0	0	0
Sauder, F. ....	0	0	0
Reist, F. ....	0	0	0
Total .....	11	3	25

Substitutions—McHugh for Yaretski, Carr for Yozviak, Yaretski for McHugh, Sauder for Stinson, Reist for Sauder.

## RAMBLINGS

Theme, Theme, Theme! I wonder what it can mean? (For information ask any member of the Junior Class). Do you remember the story of the Junior who didn't hand his theme in on time? You don't? Neither do we... Oh, well, why worry... Charlotte says, "I think the best student teaching is done by the student substitute." Pardon us Charlotte, we're only kidding... The Library is just as noisy as ever; what can be done about it students? It's up to you... We suggest an amendment to the constitution of the Student Government... and it's this: "If any member of B. S. T. C. is heard using the word depression, he will be subject to a penalty of three weeks vacation and an E in chapel... Spawning of chapel, the commercial club certainly put on a clever skit... We enjoyed it... Maybe some of us could use Mr. Whittaker's advice... It sounded good... We never knew before that it was easier to make an excuse than a woman... And we still don't believe it... Suppose you skip class and then try to make an acceptable excuse... The best excuse we ever tried was "indisposed" but alas, it didn't work... That reminds us, it wouldn't be a bad idea to form an "Excuse Making Agency"... All those interested report to Room 1402, Science Hall, July 0, 1922, at exactly 2 seconds before 12 o'clock midnight... It's a secret meeting so fold up your beards and put away your canes and specks and come... Until then...