

COACH AT BUCKNELL ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Calls Attention to Changes in Policies, and Good Qualities of Sports Program

Coach Carl Snavelly, of Bucknell University, in a chapel address on Monday morning called to our attention some of the good qualities found in sports today. The widely distributed subjects found in our present day college curriculums contain few of the necessary qualities which are found in our present day athletic activities. Sports develop teamwork, leadership, cooperation, honesty, and the ability to adjust one's behavior to his environment. He stated that statistics show an athlete will adjust himself to his environment more quickly than any other college student. That essential alone is a greater asset than any classroom method of developing plasticity or modifiability which is being attempted in our modern school

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Annual Fraternity Dinner and Dance

Members and Guests Visit Capitol Theatre and Have Dinner at the Elks' Club

The Annual Dinner and Theatre Party of Phi Sigma Pi was held Monday evening, February 20. The group met in the lobby of Waller Hall from where they went to the Capitol Theatre in a very colorful procession. The first part of the evening was spent at the theatre where the group was seated in a reserved section of the loges and entertained by Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor in that fine picture "State Fair." Following the picture the group proceeded to the Elks' Ball Room where a luncheon was served. A short program had been prepared for which Mr. Yozviak, the President of Iota Chapter, acted as toastmaster. Short talks were given by Dr. Garwood, Supt. Evans, and Prof. Reams.

Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Garwood, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Prof. E. A. Reams, Messrs. Leo V. Yozviak, Thomas Coursen, Walter Stier, Charles Hensley, Stanley Heimbaugh, Ernest Valente, Fred Jaffin, William James, Carl Riggs, Miles Potter, William Thompson, Misses Florence Pitowski, Bertha Astleford, Helen Wolfe, Elizabeth Krumenocher, June Goode, Thelma Earp, Ruth Henson, Edna Creveling, Pauline Reng, Mary Mantz, Margaret Francis.

GEOGRAPHIC FRATERNITY MAKES PLANS FOR MANY FUTURE ACTIVITIES

The Geographic Fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon, held its regular monthly meeting in the Social Rooms of Noctling Hall, February 17. The entire time was consumed in transacting business. Plans were started for a Founder's Day Banquet, to be held in the month of May. The Program Committee announced the program for the March and April meetings. The program for March will be made with a view to entertaining invited guests, who will be tentative candidates for membership, and the April meeting will be a pledge meeting for new members.

PLAY TOURNAMENT

The Bloomsburg Players will present its annual play tournament March 17. Four one-act plays will be given: "Ile," by Eugene O'Neil; "Joint Owners in Spain," by Alice Brown; "Will O' the Wisp," by Paul Greene; "Copy," by Kendall Banning. The tournament promises to be one of exceptional interest because of the pleasant rivalry which exists between the members of the club. Don't fail to attend.

JUNIOR COMMITTEES BUSY PLANNING ANNUAL PROM

Class to Decide Soon Whether it Will be Open; Expect to Have Real Band

Members of the Junior class are busily engaged planning for their annual "Prom" which will be held on Saturday, March 11. Assessments have been made for members who desire to attend the dance and the regular dues of class members are coming in steadily.

Announcements will be made soon relative to who will be included among the "ins." However, it is expected that the four-year Seniors will be the guests of the class in accordance with the custom that has been established, and that the dance will be open to the student body or will be guests and guest couples.

The committees appointed by the President are:

Band—Robert VanSickle and Walter Hiney; Program—Sara Lentz, Mary Ruth Rische, and Alfred Vandling; Decoration—Joseph Gribbin, Madelyn Dunkleberger, Nora Bayliff, Margaret Francis, Jim Gennaria, Loretta Smack, Harriet Sutliff, Grace Foote, Margaret O'Hara, and Elbert Ashworth.

SOPHOMORE COTILLION WAS ONE OF THE YEAR'S BIGGEST SOCIAL EVENTS

The Sophomore Cotillion, their big formal dance of the year, was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening. The gymnasium for the event had decorations of red and white that were appropriate to St. Valentine's Day. "Doc" Getkins' Orchestra, of Sunbury, furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were: Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Haas, Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koch, Dr. Roe, Dr. Nell Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Andruss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Reams, and Miss Rachel Turner.

The officers of the class are: President, J. Wesley Knorr; Vice President, Howard DeMott; Secretary, Betty Row, and Treasurer, William Reed.

STUDENTS HOLD MEETING TODAY TO OBTAIN OPINION

The chapel exercises this morning were in charge of the Community Government Association. Aldwin Jones, chairman of the Students' Welfare Committee, had charge of the meeting. All faculty members were invited (rather requested) not to be present. Some worthwhile student opinion was received concerning matter of vital concern to the student body.

DR. HAAS SPEAKS ON BEHALF OF TEACHERS

Seven Hundred Attend Hearing Before Education Committee of State House

Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, opposed the new school code in an address before the house committee on education at a hearing in the hall of the house at Harrisburg recently.

Seven hundred persons attended the hearing coming from all parts of the state.

In addressing the committee, Dr. Haas said in part:

"I have been requested by official action of the executive Council of the Pennsylvania State Education Association to present to you the attitude of our Association, numbering more than 62,000 workers in the field of education, on the proposed school code which is now before you for consideration. We appreciate this opportunity provided by your committee.

"Our Association has recognized for a number of years the need for a recodification of the laws relating to public education and it appreciates the conscientious and comprehensive work as it finds expression in the proposed code.

"It recognizes and endorses in principle a number of the constructive features embodied in it, particularly the principle of a larger unit for more effective administration and the

Continued On Page Four

Drama Interpreter to Present Plays

Gay Mac Laren Will be Here Tonight; Is Outstanding Artist of Their Profession

Gay Mac Laren is an outstanding artist in the presentation of worthwhile plays. This brilliant interpreter of drama has been called "the girl with the camera mind." She has the remarkable gift of being able to reproduce a play line for line and character for character after watching it three or four times.

The art of Miss Mac Laren consists in the vivid and correct presentation of plays without any aid but the simplest stage setting and a wonderful gift of mimicry and memory. Possessing a flexible charm that extends far beyond the footlights, this one-woman theatrical company completely charms her audience.

Miss Mac Laren is not an impersonator, but a woman who has invented a new art form, giving her plays in a recitatorial manner. The original cast lives and acts again.

She has a wide repertoire of worthwhile plays at her command. Among these are "Father and Dad," "Enter Madame," "Helena's Boys," and Shakespearean repertoire.

JUNIOR CLASS GIVES SHORT PLAY "RED CARNATIONS"

The Junior class had charge of the chapel program on Monday, February 20, at which time a short play was given. The name of the play was "Red Carnations," written by Robert Hughes. The setting was "a bench in any park." The cast included Thelma Knauss, John Krepich and Roy Garman.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

The programs in chapel are becoming more interesting, with different types presented each time. The Chapel Program Committee should be complimented on their fine arrangement and the various organizations for their willing cooperation.

For the two following weeks the schedule is:

March 6	Waller Hall
March 8	Meetings
March 10	Sophomore Class
March 13	North Hall
March 15	Meetings
March 17	Dr. Raiguel

IMPERSONATION GIVEN OF WASHINGTON IN CHAPEL

Dr. and Mrs. Hart Stage Interview For Annual Observance in Chapel February 22

An unusual and appropriate chapel program was given on Wednesday, February 22 by Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hart. They produced for the 675th time an interview in which Dr. Hart gave an authentic impersonation of George Washington, while Mrs. Hart acted in the capacity of a newspaper reporter. Since some of the training school children attended chapel that morning, Dr. Hart told them the story of Washington's life in a most interesting manner. The interview was the last half of the program.

Mrs. Hart asked some questions on presumably modern topics which were answered in Washington's exact words. The character of Washington as a humorous, genial man was especially brought out in order to replace the usually conception of him as a story-book character or a mere picture. Dr. Hart closed the program by relating some enjoyable anecdotes about Washington.

GIRLS' CHORUS IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY; PLANS FOR ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

The Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Miss Patterson, made its second public appearance of the school year at chapel on Wednesday. The chorus presented the following compositions: Country Gardens, Soul Star, Galaway Piper, Swan and Star. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by the student body.

The Girls' Chorus will begin on Monday evening work for the annual spring recital. This year "A Day in Venice" will be presented. This is a charming composition of one of our modern Pennsylvania composers, Ethel Burton Nevin.

FRATERNITY MEETING HELD LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

At the regular monthly meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, held in the Day Girls' Room last Friday, Miss Moore gave an interesting talk on "Modern Music."

She enriched her talk by playing several records on the phonograph which clarified the fine points.

Following the educational meeting, a brief business meeting was conducted. April 8 was set at the date for a dinner at Lime Ridge Inn. This is the date of "Founders Day," and a program has been arranged in observance. A speaker will be secured. New members will be initiated into the fraternity at this time.

COLLEGE HOST TO THE KIWANIS-ROTARY CLUBS

Annual Affair Held Last Night Gave Cross Section of Student Activities; Visitors Guests

Last evening members of Service Clubs of Bloomsburg were guests of our college for the annual Kiwanis-Rotary All College Evening.

Guests at Dinner

The activities of the evening began with dinner in the college dining hall. Dr. David J. Waller, President Emeritus, gave the invocation. Group singing was in charge of song leaders from both clubs. Several selections were given by the Kiwanis Octette. The dinner speaker this year was Mr. R. S. Hemingway. Music during dinner was furnished by the Maroon and Gold Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Fenstermaker.

Auditorium Program

After dinner the guests adjourned to the auditorium where the student body waited to present their program.

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Music Department in Sunday Recital

Violin and Piano Selections Compose Program of Delightful Music

On Sunday afternoon, February 26, the Department of Music of the college, under the direction of Mrs. John K. Miller, gave a recital.

Violin and piano students participated in giving a very interesting program.

The program was as follows:

- Minuet—Debussy.
- Pastorale on Hungarian Carol—Dohnanyi—Robert Hartzell.
- Scarf Dance—Chaminade-Sawyer—Jack Schlauch.
- Song of the Rushes—Seeling—Mary Betty Conner.
- Norwegian Bridal Procession—Grieg—Harriet Koehler.
- Gypsy Serenade—Valdez—Alfred Miller.
- Lento—Scott—Dorothy Ruckle.
- Londonderry Air (Irish Folk Tune)—Arr. Kreisler—Eleanor Swope.
- The Spinner—Raff—Frances Evans.
- Gypsy Dances—Sarasate—Karl Getz.
- Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2—Chopin.
- Witches Dance—MacDowell—Vivian Yeany.

Our Department of Music is to be commended for the excellent work they are doing independent of the college curriculum. The quality of these programs warrants a larger student attendance. The opportunity presented is too great to be slighted.

DR. KEHR ADDRESSES THE Y. W. ON LIVES OF SAINTS

One of the most interesting programs of the year was presented in Y. W. C. A., February 22. Dr. Marguerite W. Kehr related the stories that surround the lives of some of the most outstanding saints on the calendar. The stories appealed to all because of the human elements of everyday life which they contained. The Y. W. C. A. thanks Dr. Kehr for her kindness.

Plans are now being formulated for the nominations of new officers. Elections are being held early so that the new cabinet will have some experience before they attend the Spring Conference which is being held at Shippensburg in April.

MAROON AND GOLD



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Member Pennsylvania School Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Published During the School Year of 1932 and 1933 by the Students of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933

THIS DRY PROFESSIONAL HUMOR

IF COLLEGES DO NOTHING else they teach us to laugh, sickly though it be, at jokes which would force Methuselah to run in shame for a cradle. It is great to be able to laugh, but if we must laugh, why not make it something laughable, why subject us to the torture of repetition after repetition? Students have become so well attuned to professors' tales that they can tell by the glint in the professors' eyes what episode is about to be related before the "prof" opens his mouth, and yet these finished products of our universities and colleges stand before their classes and fail to notice the atmosphere of pathetic boredom. The Bureau of Education should issue a weekly bulletin of humorous tales for each course. Our instructors ought to realize the truth of the matter, face a few facts, appoint a student in the front row to wave a red handkerchief if said instructor starts in on an old-timer. Facetious? Not at all, we are merely reflecting student opinion.

BIRDIES GO "TWEET TWEET."

WITH THE ADVENT of longer days and more sunshine, our college is confronted with the problem of preventing that fantastic annual disease known as "spring fever" which has already found a few victims on this campus.

Spring fever places a student next to nature and remote from his books. It places before his staring eyes a vision of fishing and camping. The next moment he is playing a good game of baseball. From this sport the victim invades the tennis courts, after which he enjoys a few minutes in the refreshing coolness of "the old swimming hole." The hibernating student then falls prey to that symptom of spring fever which marks the crisis of the disease—love.

Love! What is it? It is that which makes one "trip the light fantastic toe;" that which makes one better understand the fine arts. Even a bird hath its charms to one whose "interests lightly turn to thoughts of love!" It is in this painful state that the patient remains for a long time. Each day finds him wandering aimlessly from one place to another seeking nothing. Such is his life until . . .

One day in the latter part of May he receives official notice of his failure in his studies. Regaining full consciousness he discovers himself holding books with the latest lesson assignments marked for the early part of March. It was Spring!

A word to the wise concerning such a disaster is sufficient, but it takes more than a word for those who are not wise. Why dream constantly because of the premature arrival of a little sunshine? Study today and let these dreams first become evident as realities in the future—or, better, dream only when you sleep, and don't sleep when you should be studying!

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS NEEDED

WHAT B. S. T. C. NEEDS is a good set of traffic laws: white lines should be painted down the middle of the corridors, and women should be told to keep on their own side. As surely as one goes down the hall or turns a corner he meets a group of coeds, three or four abreast, and usurping all possible room. He must either stop and let them pass (chivalry), or go rudely on and try to ooze through the remaining six inches of space, upon which he gets one of those "yeou ain'te noe chontimun" looks, especially if he scrapes a fender or collides. Every time one tries to descend (or ascend) the chapel steps, he must stop and wait for a party of women, who come galloping down in solid phalanx, and wait till they decide to turn out for the animal which is patiently standing and raining dirty looks upon them; or else they are standing in the way and gabbing while he tries to get past.

Men generally give the other fellow his half, but women must think that they are entitled to all the road, regardless. According to "transfer of training," maybe that's why women are usually such punk drivers.

COLLEGE RECITALS FOR ALL STUDENTS

SUNDAY THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT of the college provided a rare bit of beauty for the music lovers who made up the comparatively small audience. It seems tragic that all students cannot avail themselves of the opportunity to witness a performance of such high calibre as it was. We suggest for consideration in the future the scheduling of the music recital on Friday evening, placing it on equal basis with the Artist Course, or scheduling it on a chapel program. Sunday is a poor time to have a college recital. The vast majority of the students are home and the handful that remain is not large enough to provide the inspiration and applause that such a program deserves. We believe that the music department is a vital department of our college. We are anxious to have all students become acquainted with its products.

COMMENT

THE FIRST OF THE FOUR class dances, the Sophomore Cotillion, proved to be a brilliant affair. Our Sophs truly did themselves and the college justice by the smooth functioning of their annual dance. Class dances are the highlights of the college social calendar, good music, attractive decorations and the formal atmosphere blend to make them memorable occasions. The Sophomores are to be congratulated upon setting such a high standard for the other classes to uphold.

Have you joined the huddles and bull sessions that may be found in various nooks and corners, discussing matters of extreme importance to the future of every student of this college? Some very lively debates have occurred as the result of differences of opinions on such topics as: proposed changes in the school code, the Edmonds Act, reducing the number of the teachers colleges. Most students of this institution are watching the papers and especially the "doings" of our Legislature with a critical eye.

Why compulsory chapel? For this reason: A certain element of every student body cannot resist the temptation to "relax for an hour" probably in a way that would not be of any benefit whatsoever. Consequently our presence is requested in the auditorium three times a week where we can relax and yet be exposed to something that might be beneficial educationally and culturally. Don't kick. If we were not compelled, we would not go to chapel and would miss much. Ignorance is bliss, but who wants to be ignorant?

For sometime now about twenty or thirty students have been working on committees and sub-committees for the Community Government Association. Resolutions and reports are being worked out to present to the Student Council for approval. The findings of the committees concern the student body directly and cover social privileges, all types of campus activities, requirements for student participation, proposed changes in the association's constitution and many other problems that need adjustment.

Do you enjoy being "shushed" in the library? To some students it is amusing, but to the majority it is annoying. However, it is necessary. Some who are likely to smile would probably be indignant if they stopped to ponder the significance of the situation. The Librarians use a method of chastisement that is none too complimentary to the people it is meant for. When speaking to children one speaks to them in a language that they can appreciate and understand. Our Librarians have to resort to means of acquiring order and quiet exactly like those used for children of the kindergarten. So the next time you forget yourself and annoy others and are called to order, remember the particular significance of the method employed.

At the recent games there has been evidence of dissatisfaction on the part of the fans concerning the refereeing. Whatever the decision or outcome of the game may be, there is never justification for a hiss or boo. That we are expected to maintain a high standard of sportsmanship is one of the requirements of the profession we are training for. Why make a demonstration of our disapprovals?

SCHOLARSHIP FOR SPEECH AND DRAMA TO BE GIVEN

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understanding. We are very eager that the donors of these scholarships shall not be disappointed in the response to the unusual opportunity offered American students.

Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York. We welcome all letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships.

SNOW

Snow fell gently, gently, all the day and deep into the night. Each flake like a feathery, fluttering nothing, soft, almost warm it looked, felt—one hardly felt it! When the snow ceased, the moon looked down on the beautiful, cozy, silent earth-blanket of harmless snow crystals. With a complacent smile, and firm conviction, one said, "God loves the world."

Six o'clock. The scrape of a shovel, and a hard tug on garage doors—the chug, chug of the engine, and the car was out, crunching, plowing its way through the deep snow. The man curses, for the fifth time that morning, as the wheels hit ice beneath the treacherous snow. A horrible swaying, then a crash—splintering, gouging, devastating! The snow's angel-whiteness was stained, its innocence betrayed by red blood. The high way was black and dirty by the time the ambulance came shrieking on the scene. The shouts of men disturbed the peaceful world.

"Damn the snow—it is maddening—it is a curse!"

—T. A. J.

Sloppy Corners

To Polly, aged 5:
Oh, such sloppy corners! Polly, can't you keep the food in your mouth, and not smeared all over the corners?

To Polly, aged 6:
Polly, dear, you make such sloppy corners in your writing! Try to round your letters nicely, like this.

To Polly, aged 8:
You should learn to walk around the corner nicely, not cut over the fence and tear your dress. Just look at that rent! What a sloppy corner to try to mend.

To Polly, aged-10:
Oh, lawsy me, such sloppy cohnehs! Looka de dust—don't you ebek run de mop into de cohnehs? Don't you ebek dust into de cohnehs ob tings?

To Polly, aged 14:
You'll never learn to sew, honey, if you're not more careful with your corners. That last one looks terribly sloppy.

To Polly, aged 16:
That's a beautiful little box you've made, you have the artistic touch—but dear, dear, these sloppy corners! They show so, you know.

To Polly, aged 18:
(Having bumped into the president of the college, turning a corner) Young lady, it doesn't pay to cut corners! Walk around them properly. Sloppy corners will do you inestimable harm.

To Polly, aged 20:
(Having upset a fruit stand) You cutta dem sloppy corners—you one terrible sloppy girl. You meeta your death some day from sloppy corners.

And sure enough, she turned a sloppy corner on two wheels one day, and they used a dump-cart to pick up the pieces.

—E. A. L.

LIBRARIA: A STUDY OF A CHRONIC LOCAL PESTILENCE

Place: The Bloomsburg State Teachers College Library.

Time: 8:00 o'clock.

Characters: Any student.

Any student's friends.
Librarian.

Student: (approaches desk and fumbles in a notebook for a scrap of paper)—"Is this book on reserve?"

Librarian: "Yes, but it's in use now."
Student: (walks to nearby table)—"Hello, what are you doing?"

Acquaintance: "I am looking for a reference in this book. Don't you have anything to do?"

Student: "I want a book, but it is in use now, although I might be able to write a theme if I had paper and a pencil."

Student: (disturbs five persons before he secures a pencil)—"Now I can begin to work on the theme." (He chews nervously on the top of his pencil and tries to concentrate on his work. The rustling of newspapers and the falling of books on the floor annoys him very much, so he begins to converse with his acquaintance. A voice is heard coming from the front of the room.)

Librarian: "If you want to stay, you must keep quiet so others can work."

Student: "She means us, I think I'll go." (very sheepishly strolls out of the room.)

In the recently published annual report of President Lowell, of Harvard University, five major trends in higher education are pointed out. These include lessened vocational objectives, a greater correlation of knowledge, a recognition of the principle of self-education, a stimulation of more vivid intellectual interests, and a defense of intercollegiate athletics.

Maroon and Gold Cagers Win Two Fast Games on Home Floor

Buchheit Clan Lands on Lock Haven to Gain Decisive Surprise Victory

Home Tear: Uncovered a Fourth Period Passing Attack That Bewilders Visitors

YARETSKI IS HIGH SCORER

Despite the loss of three varsity men, the Bloomsburg cagers loosened a fourth period passing attack that took the visitors by surprise and resulted in a 42-22 triumph for the home team.

Captain Yaretski was high scorer for the evening. This was made possible through the alert, accurate passes of Valente and Washeleski.

Phillips was ruled out on personals early in the third quarter. Reed, who replaced him, teamed up well with the veteran Shepela, and it was largely through their efforts that the Lock Haven five could not equal the scoring attack of the Maroon and Gold quintet.

Valente, who was instrumental in the defeat of the visitors in an earlier game, was closely guarded. Although he did not score heavily, his passing was accurate and aided in defeat for Lock Haven.

Bloomsburg		Lock Haven	
	g. f.g. pts.		g. f.g. pts.
Yaretski, f.	7 3-4 17	Schnars, f.	1 1-1 3
Blackburn, f.	1 0-0 2	Thompson, f.	2 0-0 4
Valente, f.	1 2-6 4	Condo, f.	0 0-2 0
Jaffin, f.	0 0-0 0	Weber, f.	0 1-1 1
Washeleski, c.	2 0-1 4	Poust, c.	3 2-6 9
Elder, c.	0 0-0 0	Buchanan, g.	1 2-4 4
Phillips, g.	0 0-0 0	Hammaker, g.	1 0-0 2
Reed, g.	1 0-0 2	Shevock, g.	0 0-0 0
Shepela, g.	6 1-4 13	Lucas, g.	0 0-0 0
Totals	18 6-15 42	Totals	8 6-14 22
Referee—Saul.		Bloomsburg 6 10 7 19-42	
		Lock Haven 6 6 6 4-22	

Three Entries in Tournament

Danville, Hanover and Freeland Come into Class A Competition

Danville, Hanover Township, and Freeland High School basketball teams have accepted invitations to compete in Class A, and Aristes accepted an invitation to compete in Class B in the Twelfth Annual Scholastic Tourney of Bloomsburg State Teachers College which will open on Saturday, March 18.

Bloomsburg and West Hazleton of Class A and Locust and Lake Townships of Class B had previously accepted. The Men's B Club, the college organization, sponsoring the event, has been greatly heartened by the fine responses that have been received from invitations sent out to high schools of the section less than a week ago, and everything points to one of the closest battles for honor that has ever featured the games.

An old newspaper from Forest City gives an interesting account of an easy victory Chudinski had in running a marathon. At the finish he was easily leading the pack by the length of his nose.

College Quintet in Win Over Mansfield

Revamped Visiting Five Had Edge in First Half, But Lose Out in the Last Chukker

A revamped and spirited Mansfield five that was decisively defeated several weeks ago by the Bloomsburg cagers, extended the home team in the return game. The final score of 46-36 is little indication of the battle waged by the visitors.

The Buchheit clan was unable to find itself in the first quarter, and Mansfield, taking advantage of this break, continually broke through the defense of the Bloomsburg squad, and were leading 19-17 at the end of the first half.

Bloomsburg began cutting and passing with much accuracy in the third quarter, and held a 32-30 advantage at the end of that time.

The speed of the Maroon and Gold offense in the final period could not be stopped, and the result was a victory to the tune of 46-36.

Much credit is due to Phillips and Shepela, for their splendid work at the guard positions. Phillips and Captain Yaretski were the high scorers for Bloomsburg, while Gamble led the attack for Mansfield.

Bloomsburg		Mansfield	
	g. f.g. pts.		g. f.g. pts.
Yaretski, f.	4 3-10 11	Gamble, f.	5 3-4 13
Jaffin, f.	1 0-0 2	Borden, f.	3 0-1 6
Valente, f.	2 2-3 6	Hendricks, f.	0 0-0 0
Blackburn, f.	1 1-2 3	Bunnell, c.	3 1-1 7
Washeleski, c.	3 0-0 6	Lutes, c.	0 0-0 0
Phillips, g.	5 2-2 12	Maynard, g.	1 0-3 2
Shepela, g.	3 0-0 6	Bescanseny, g.	2 0-0 4
Totals	19 8-17 46	Totals	15 6-13 36
Referee—Saul, Harrisburg.		Score by periods:	
		Mansfield 9 10 11 6-36	
		Bloomsburg 11 6 15 14-46	

DAY BOYS DOINGS

After the adoption of the new rules the Day Boys' Room has taken on a different appearance. It is no longer littered with paper, broken furniture, and parts of someone's lunch, but looks neat and clean. Because of the action taken by the boys and because of the lack of sufficient furniture, twelve new chairs have been purchased and will be installed in the near future.

Troy is having a hard time explaining to his pupils that it is impossible to sail a blood vessel.

"Stretch" Hower insists that he finished the handwriting test in less than an hour and passed it.

Although Delmar Johnson has purchased a new Ford he still thinks the old time Riggs are mighty important things.

With the coming of warmer weather, the students have taken up the latest methods of recreation. Here is the latest. (See fourth page).

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 5, 6, 7
Inter Class Meet—Here.
April 12
Lock Haven—Here—Dual Meet.
April 29
Penn Relays—Franklin Field, Philadelphia.
May 1
Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Dual Meet.
May 13
State Teachers College Meet at Shippensburg.
Other meets are pending.

JUNIOR VARSITY VICTORIOUS OVER LOCK HAVEN TEAM

Outplay Opponents in the Last Half To Win

Although they were trailing the Lock Haven Jayvees at half time, the Bloomsburg Jayvees put forth a passing attack in the second half that netted them a 41-34 decision.

B. S. T. C. Jayvees			College Jayvees		
	g.	f.g. pts.		g.	f.g. pts.
Kelley, f.	1	2-3 4	Kelly, f.	6	6-10 18
Jaffin, f.	3	3-3 9	Rompolo, f.	0	3-3 3
Rompolo, f.	2	0-1 4	Jaffin, f.	3	1-2 7
Elder, c.	3	1-1 7	Elder, c.	2	1-1 5
Shakofski, g.	3	1-3 7	Howell, c.	0	0-0 0
Reed, g.	3	0-1 6	Shakofski, g.	1	0-0 2
Kudgus, g.	1	0-0 2	Reed, g.	0	0-0 0
Yozviak, g.	0	2-3 3	Kudgus, g.	0	1-2 1
Totals	16	9-16 41	Totals	13	13-19 39
Lock Haven Jayvees			Lackawanna		
	g.	f.g. pts.		g.	f.g. pts.
Wilson, f.	3	0-3 6	Langon, f.	1	3-4 5
Lucas, f.	8	1-1 17	Howell, f.	3	1-5 7
Danko, f.	1	1-1 3	Gnall, f.	1	0-0 2
Dettery, c.	0	1-2 1	Harris, c.	6	1-2 13
Statler, g.	2	2-3 6	Leach, g.	0	0-2 0
Richard, g.	0	0-0 0	Moore, g.	2	0-0 4
Dershen, g.	0	1-1 1	Fowler, g.	7	0-0 14
Totals	14	6-11 34	Totals	20	5-13 45

Shippensburg is Victor Wednesday

Wins 36 to 33 Decision Over Bloomsburg by Good Work From the Foul Line

Exceptionally fine work from the foul line in which they converted 17 of their 19 tosses, gave Shippensburg a 36 to 33 victory over Bloomsburg at Shippensburg Wednesday afternoon.

The Maroon and Gold was able to cage two more field goals than Shippensburg but they were not nearly so accurate from the free throw line.

Shippensburg by victory avenged a one point defeat suffered at Bloomsburg in early season but the local lads, after being completely outclassed in the first two periods, staged a brilliant rally following intermission.

Bloomsburg started with a rush and had an 11 to 8 lead at the half. Shippensburg came back to get a half time advantage of 15 to 14. They increased their margin to three points during the following period and held this through the final ten minutes.

Shippensburg S. T. C.			Bloomsburg S. T. C.		
	g.	f.g. pts.		g.	f.g. pts.
Book, f.	2	0-9 10	Valente, f.	3	1-5 7
DeFrank, f.	4	1-1 9	Yaretski, f.	3	4-4 10
McVicker, c.	4	7-7 15	Blackburn, f.	0	0-0 0
Rankin, g.	0	0-0 0	Washeleski, c.	1	0-2 2
Snider, g.	0	2-2 2	Phillips, g.	2	0-1 4
Smelz, g.	0	0-0 0	Reed, g.	0	0-1 0
Totals	10	10-19 36	Totals	12	9-17 33

Track Season to be Stressed; This Will Replace Base Ball at Bloom

Lackawanna Team Defeats Jayvees

Jayvees Set Up Good Defense But Visitors Prove To Be Accurate Long Shots

The strong Lackawanna Shops, of Scranton, defeated the College Jayvees Saturday afternoon in one of the fastest preliminaries that has been staged here this winter.

Kelly, a forward on the home team, was high scorer for both teams with a total of 18 points; Harris and Fowler led the scoring attack of the visitors.

The Maroon and Gold Jayvees set up a defense that the Lackawanna team could not break up, but their long shooting proved too much for the home team. The final score was 45-39.

College Jayvees			Lackawanna		
	g.	f.g. pts.		g.	f.g. pts.
Kelly, f.	6	6-10 18	Langon, f.	1	3-4 5
Rompolo, f.	0	3-3 3	Howell, f.	3	1-5 7
Jaffin, f.	3	1-2 7	Gnall, f.	1	0-0 2
Elder, c.	2	1-1 5	Harris, c.	6	1-2 13
Howell, c.	0	0-0 0	Leach, g.	0	0-2 0
Shakofski, g.	1	0-0 2	Moore, g.	2	0-0 4
Reed, g.	0	0-0 0	Fowler, g.	7	0-0 14
Kudgus, g.	0	1-2 1	Totals	20	5-13 45
Yozviak, g.	1	1-1 3	Referee—Rudowski.		

Call for Candidates Will Be Made Soon; Field Being Prepared and Track Conditioned

WILL BE INTER-CLASS MEETS

With the returning of Spring come thoughts of track season also. Just as soon as weather permits, Coach Buchheit expects to send out a first and last call for track men. By that time Mr. Englehart will have the track rounded into shape for the coming meets. Work has already been started upon the improvement of the track.

A tentative schedule of track events has been arranged.

A one mile relay will be run at the Penn Relays and there will be a need for four men who can cover a quarter mile in short order.

With a schedule like ours facing us, there should be a good response to the coach's call for men. The inter-class meet should beckon to those who do not know wherein their ability lies. This meet will be so arranged that everyone can enter as many events as he wishes.

The following are the events which will take place in this first meet:

Pole Vault, High Jump, 880 yard Run, 16 lb. Shot Put, Discus Throw, Javelin Throw, 100 yard Dash, 120 yd. High Hurdles, 2 Mile Run, 1 Mile Run, 220 yard Dash, 220 yard Low Hurdles, 440 yard Run, Broad Jump.

This meet, which is the revival of an old custom at B. S. T. C., will serve as an opportune time for some friendly class rivalry. Each class president should call attention to this meet at the next class meeting and start organizing a team to represent the class.

QUESTION BOX

We are extremely sorry that the professor could not be with us in the last issue. The truth of the matter is that he had to leave town for his health. (He was threatened with lynching.) However, he has now returned and is ready to take up his regular duties. Again we urge you to take advantage of his 98 years experience (98 years, 4 months, 1 week, 3 days, 12 hours, 9 minutes, and 47 seconds to be exact) by consulting him on any occasion you have the need for services such as he can render. We especially appeal to the student body, although the faculty is not excluded. Feel free to send in your weighty problems of the day—or of the night for that matter (Professor Schmaltz attended a night school four days, so you may rest assured that he is absolutely competent to deal with such questions also.)

And now for this week's letters:

Dear Prof.
My mother is having a very distinguished guest for dinner next Tuesday, and she is in doubt as to the proper seating arrangement. Should she sit on his right hand, or should it be the other way around?
D. F. G.

Dear D. F. G.
My dear girl, it would be much better for all concerned if each one would use his hands for eating purposes. As for sitting on them, it simply isn't done.

Dear Prof.
There are two girls who are madly in love with me; one of them is rich, and the other is poor. However, I think I love the poor girl. What should I do?
J. K. L.

Dear J. K. L.
Marry the poor girl, by all means. And if it wouldn't be asking too much, send me the address of the other one.

Dear Prof.
My father bought me a typewriter for my birthday. I like it very much except for the fact that the letter "l" is broken and cannot be used. What should I do about it?
E. R. T.

Dear E. R. T.
When you want to make the letter "l" you have to use the number, one. That's the "l" of it.

Dear Prof.
When we received our grades the last six week, I discovered to my amazement that I got an "E" in Greek. Now, getting E's is no novelty to me; but I happen to be taking French, not Greek. Do you think I had better see the Dean about it?
P. O. L.

Dear P. O. L.
No. What you had better do is study a little harder. At present your French is probably a lot of Greek to Mr. Fonstemaker.

NORTH HALL

Ralph Evans is demonstrating a new dance called "Anchors Aweigh." Hold tight folks it won't be long until it will be "Evans Away."

Frosh Michaels celebrated his twenty-first birthday by congratulating the North Hall boys.

Imagine Mike Sopchak's embarrassment when he was informed that the ice cream he was delightfully sharing with the rest of his table belonged to "Cobby."

At last the inevitable has happened—Bill Turnow went home to spend a week end.

Who is the girl who said, "Just WAITE," when she was asked who her boy friend was?

Well, Zadra, did you finally write the four questions on thirty-seven sheets of paper?

Who is the Frosh girl who thinks the Kentucky Derby is the hat that Jack Beck wears on Sunday?

Is Sell arranging for an operation? If he is, he sure is spending a lot of time phoning for details.

Ernie Valente has paid his last installment back to his room mate, due since Valentine Day.

And Skeets didn't care for roses before . . .

Assistant Dean Yozviak was called upon to identify Jerry Moore, an accident victim, last week. His clothes were his only means of identification. After an observation, Yozie concluded that all of North Hall was injured.

Ralph Evans again; Personally, he was that second sub on our third football team that clipped the street car, referred to by Coach Snavely.

COLLEGE HOST TO THE KIWANIS-ROTARY CLUBS

Continued From Page One

Entrance Music—Maroon and Gold Orchestra.

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

Sound Movies.

Violin Solo—Gypsy Dances—Sarasate—Karl Getz. Mrs. John Ketter Miller, accompanist.

a. Country Garden—Bryceson Treharne. b. The Swan—Saint Saens. Girls' Chorus—Direction Miss Jessie Patterson. Accompanist—Mrs. John Ketter Miller.

Grand March from "Aida"—Verdi—Maroon and Gold Orchestra. Direction Mr. H. F. Fenstermaker.

One-Act Play—Hot Lemonade—Collin Clements.

Scene—Stateroom on Board an Ocean Liner Players

The Stewardess . . . June Mensch
The Husband . . . William Thompson
The Wife . . . Grace Foote
Willis . . . Ralph Evans
Presented by Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity. Direction Miss Alice Johnston.

The Heavens Resound—Beethoven—College Chorus.

a. Keep in the Middle of the Road—Spiritual arr. by Bartholomew. b. Invictus—Huhn-Lynas, Men's Glee Club. Direction Miss Harriet M. Moore.

March—S. I. B. A.—Hall. Maroon and Gold Band. Direction Mr. H. F. Fenstermaker.

Alma Mater—J. H. Dennis. Audience and Chorus. Accompanied by Maroon and Gold Band.

March—Military Escort—Wilson—Maroon and Gold Band.
Dance in Colloge Gymnasium.

SHOWS PICTURES OF PARIS SCENES IN ILLUSTRATED TALK TO THE Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday, Prof. Fenstermaker showed members of the Y. M. C. A. pictures of Paris. He used slides to illustrate his talk which centered around a description of the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame is situated peculiarly, being on an island formation on the Seine river. It is at this point where many victims of suicide are found in the Seine. And to conveniently accommodate the salvaged bodies, a morgue was built on the island, close to the cathedral Notre Dame.

This cathedral, like many others, was erected in the medieval period, being started in the twelfth century and finished in the thirteenth century. To the casual observer it is just another structure—a mass of stones. But to the aesthetic sense it means more. It is characteristic of Napoleon's being crowned emperor; the French Revolution and of Victor Hugo's novel "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

VISUAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE PROVIDES PICTURE FOR CHAPEL

On Friday, February 24, an interesting motion picture, Yosemite's New Roads, was presented in Chapel by the Visual Education Committee, of which Dr. Russell is chairman. The picture enabled us to see, step by step, how the Federal Highways of our National Parks are constructed—how the surveying is done, the road beds made, the larger rocks crushed, the concrete mixed, and the final concrete surface completed. The picture took us along roads of faultless construction, and across bridges of great dimensions, designed by competent engineers, into a land of magnificent scenes.

The old roads with their soft surfaces made traveling a hardship, but now one can see with little difficulty the wonders of nature—the lofty mountains, the shadowy gorges, and the beautiful mountain waterfalls. These pictures were made possible through the efforts of the National Park Service of the Department of Interior and the Department of Agriculture.

EDUCATORS WILL MEET IN SCRANTON FOR EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Educators from thirteen counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania will meet in Scranton today and tomorrow for the eighth annual convention of the Northeastern District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. The counties from which delegates will go will be Bradford, Carbon, Columbia, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Montour, Northumberland, Pike, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wayne, and Wyoming.

The general topic for consideration at the convention will be "The Crisis in Education." Principal speakers will be Dr. George D. Strayer, of Columbia University; Dr. James N. Rule, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools of Atlanta, Georgia, and Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

The presiding officer will be Dr. John H. Dyer, superintendent of the Scranton schools, and president of the Northeastern District of the State Association.

The convention will open with nine department meetings, and group meetings of the Anthracite Arts Association, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The first general session will be at 4 o'clock, and the Friday evening meeting will open at 7:30, and will be followed by an informal reception and dance.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock department meetings and thirteen sectional conferences for high school teachers will be held, following a 9 o'clock general session. Most of the meetings will be held in Scranton Central High School building, Washington avenue and Vine streets.

DAY GIRLS WHISPERS

The two girls selected as Freshman Representatives on the Official Board of Day Girls are: Dorothy Johnson, to represent the two-year Freshmen; and, Betty Harter, representative of four-year Freshmen.

The Day Girls have turned English! They are going to cultivate that famous liking for tea. Miss Ranson has also turned Scotch, trying to find the cheapest dishes available. We will soon be able to form a "League of Nations."

A new type lunch was displayed in the day room so that the girls will not miss any of their vitamins. We are wondering when they are going to have another such exhibition of mother's home cooking and whether we all might get an invitation to the indoor picnic.

Have you noticed the theme song has been changed from "It Don't Men a Thing" to the "Moon Song"—a new record for the victrola?

The Sophomore Cotillion was the most important feature being discussed by the Day Girls. Any time you could hear these quotations: "Has anyone here seen Bill Reed?" "Have you your program made out yet?"

"Mark is making mine out."
"I'm getting so excited."
"What color is you dress?"

Considering girls with their chattering tongues, things have been fairly quiet these last few days.

If you knew that Mr. Nelson once roomed in 474?
Who had the nightmare on third floor Friday night?
Why Gert Dermondy drinks so much coffee?

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

The National Council of Teachers of English, representing six thousand elementary high school and college teachers, at their last meeting, gave approval to the use of more than two hundred phrases that have heretofore been regarded as errors in the use of English.

Resident students of Wisconsin attend the University of Wisconsin at a lower tuition cost, excluding incidental fees, than can a resident student in any other state. The fee is \$24 a year.

Toledo, Ohio, has opened the doors of a new college—the "Opportunity College"—in conjunction with the municipal university. It provides educational opportunities for the residents of the city who have the desire, but not the means, to continue their education. Instructors in the new college are volunteers who are donating their time. The students are pursuing studies which later may be instrumental in obtaining employment. The favorite courses are in business administration, economics, accounting, advertising, salesmanship, and commercial law.

A new curriculum for 1933-34, which will feature a general or liberal education for the first two years and leave the last two years free for concentration on special interests, is to be inaugurated by Bucknell University. The first two years of college work, the Lower Division, will present required courses in various fields which will be taken by all students. At the completion of the requirements of the Lower Division, the student will take a comprehensive examination, the passing of which will entitle him to enter the second half of the college work, or Upper Division. In this Division there will be no required work, and the student will follow his specific interests under supervision.

Dr. Ben D. Wood, associate professor of collegiate educational research, Columbia University, recently told nine hundred Pasadena teachers that had the Wright brothers been dragged from their shop and subjected to modern mass "stock yard" methods of education, the world probably would not be flying today.

DR. HAAS SPEAKS ON BEHALF OF TEACHERS

Continued From Page One

principle of equalization of educational opportunity through equalization by the State of the burden of local support.

"However, the principles of the larger unit and equalization as applied in the proposed code, together with certain other related provisions, do not, in our judgment, provide adequately for the realization of the constitutional ideal of 'a thorough and efficient system of public schools wherein all the children of this Commonwealth above the age of six may be educated,' nor do they appear to meet the needs of the present economic situation immediately confronting public education in Pennsylvania."

DAY BOYS DOINGS

Continued From Page Three
One of the students went to the Bloomsburg Riding Academy for instruction.

"What kind of saddle do you prefer?" asked the riding master, "Western or English?"

"What's the difference?" inquired the student.

"Well," explained the riding master, "the English saddle has no horn."

"Oh, that's O. K.," said the student. "I won't try to ride in traffic."

Snacks by Snick

Now all the Day Boys lack is a sand pile at each end of the room and some paper doll cut outs. You know the kind—"This is Dolly Dimple's Sunday frock, this is Dolly Dimple's play dress, et cetera."

All joking aside, the Boys are to be commended upon their fine cooperation in adopting their new regulations. That's the good old "live and let live" spirit.

We may as well state here as elsewhere that the policy of Maroon and Gold (32-33) has never been such as to "razz" any individual student's personal activity whether it be in the field of athletics or elsewhere. Any comments made in the paper are wrongly interpreted if such a meaning is derived from them.

A young lady got her columnists mixed up a bit for she wrote into Snacks saying: "Dear Snick: Every Saturday night that I have company, one of your Joe Colleges keeps watch and from the general activity of his neck you'd think it a rubber band." Zubris! Be good.

Frosh Coed 1—"Mars, Mars, where did I hear that before?"

Frosh Coed 2—"Oh, you know, he's the guy that was Secretary of War in Jupiter's Administration."

Math Prof.—"What is a polygon?"
High School Student—"A parrot that has escaped."

Now we know why so many of our students have trouble in standing upright. Ben Franklin said: "Tis hard for an empty bag to stand upright."

COACH FROM BUCKNELL ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Continued From Page One

practices. Mr. Snavely said that competition between colleges is more important in developing these characteristics than intra-mural sports, because champions want to compete with champions. Intra-mural sports furnish little inducement for the average individual to spend much time in training for proficiency, because the rewards are not great enough.

Youth today must have some outlet for surplus energy. Golf, swimming, tennis, boxing, wrestling, and sports of this type will furnish an outlet; but where is the leadership, the

Scene in the Lower World: Loud cry of "Mr. Hensley, somebody calling Mr. Hensley."

Mr. Hensley inquires—"O. K. What's the matter?"
Answer comes—"Betty wants you on the ouija board."

We also happened on this one:
Customer—"This doll won't talk."
Clerk—"No-ah-er, it belongs to the diplomatic service."

Wouldn't you love to know:
What kind of a chapel program would suit everybody?

Who and what is the gallery in Noetting Hall? (We refer to the serious bewhiskered gentlemen who eye our bantering from picture frames.)
Why the coeds must wait until after Easter for their so-called Spring permissions?

How many chizlers there are in B. S. T. C.? (Even your best friend may be guilty.)
Where a jig saw puzzle gets its S. A. meaning sales appeal?

What some profs would do if they had to sit through one of their own courses?
Dickinson said: "If I can keep one heart from breaking I shall not have lived in vain." What a time our men would have proving the usefulness of their life on that basis.

Aren't our Sophomores an ambitious lot? We wonder if their Minstrel will outshine their Cotillion? Impossible, you say? Sssh we had inside news that the Sophies are balking on the Minstrel. No likee rehearsal.

honesty, or the teamwork which is found in football, basketball, and baseball? Since some outlet is necessary it is reasonable to support these sports from which youth derives his greatest benefits.

WALLER HALL

We Wonder:
Why Mary Langan stands so stiffly?
Who are the girls who monopolize third floor phone?
How the young man feels who received a pillow from fourth floor window, Friday night?
Why Monohan sleeps so much?
If Anne N. has found Hummel's History of Greece?