

PLAYERS PRESENT ANNUAL TOURNEY

Four One-Act Plays Staged Tonight
in Auditorium; All Invited
to Attend

WILL PRESENT A FINE SHOW

The Bloomsburg Players will present their seventh annual Play Tournament, Friday, March 17, at 8:00 o'clock, in the college auditorium. According to custom, the event is a guest affair. All faculty, students, and friends are invited and urged to attend.

Under the leadership of Miss Alice Johnston, a promising program of four one-act plays has been arranged. Aroused by the friendly spirit of rivalry, the members of the various casts are determined to present a fine show.

The plays and their lists of characters are as follows:

ILE

Written by Eugene O'Neill
Directed by Mary Betterly
Ben, the cabin boy—Kenneth Merrill
Continued On Page Four

JUNIOR PROM ACCLAIMED THE BIG SUCCESS OF YEAR

Colorful Decorations and Peppy
Music Provided for Students
and Many Guests

Several hundred dancers attended the annual Junior Prom last Saturday night. The dance was one of the most successful in recent years. The gymnasium was attractively decorated in keeping with the observance of St. Patrick's Day. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Doc Francis orchestra, of Shamokin.

The four year seniors were the guests of the junior class in accordance with the annual custom. There were many guests from other colleges. The committee in charge of the event are to be congratulated upon the smoothness with which their plans were carried out.

The class officers are:
President—Mark Peifer; Vice President—Alfred Vandling; Secretary—Margaret O'Hara; and Treasurer—Thelma Knauss.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS NEW CABINET AND OFFICERS

At a recent meeting the Y. W. C. A. elected the following new officers:
President—Adeline Pfeifer.
Vice President—Charlotte Hochberg.
Secretary—Lauretta Faust.
Treasurer—Erma Moyer.

The chairmen of committees selected to complete the New Cabinet are:

Social—Santina Le Brutto.
Service—Verna Jenos.
Corresponding Secretary—Dorothy Kehler.
Program—Mildred Auten.
Publicity—Patricia Yale.
Bible—Erma Reimer.
Missionary—Mercedes Deane.
Music—Lorraine Henry.

Plans are being formulated for the installation ceremony. The delegates who will go to the spring conference at Shippensburg will be selected at the next meeting.

INTER-FRATERNITY BALL

The four fraternities; Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Sigma Pi, Gamma Theta Upsilon, and Kappa Delta Pi, have already indicated their intentions of sponsoring an inter-fraternity dance.

This dance promises to be one of the outstanding events of the year. A committee, composed of the presidents of the fraternities have begun making arrangements for the date. As soon as the date is set, a committee, composed of three from each fraternity, will begin making arrangements for the dance.

Many alumni, who are members of the fraternities have written to the local chapters asking for information about the dance and from all indications the alumni will make the night seem like a "homecoming."

Negotiations are now under way to secure a very fine orchestra, the name of which is being withheld until a later date.

MR. BARTON ADDRESSED Y. M. C. A. AT RECENT MEETING

Gives Interesting Talk on "Ethics in Business;" Talks From Years of Experience

Mr. Harry Barton, local Notary Public, spoke to the Y. M. C. A. of the College recently on "Ethics in Business."

Mr. Barton, with many years of business experience, interestingly and ably depicted many modern men's interpretation of ethics and as a contrast he pointed out what each man's "Code of Ethics" should be regardless of his vocation or profession.

Today, we are not obeying God's law as can be seen by the hardship, fighting, and political turmoil the people of the world are surrounded with. Eventually we will be awakened to the fact that God's law is the only law and that by obeying his commandments we shall attain harmony between persons, states, and countries.

In closing, Mr. Barton cited the fact that we are undergoing a change and will emerge into calm weather again. For the present all we need is proper faith in God.

FIRE COMMITTEE DOING FINE WORK WITH DRILLS

The Fire Committee has been doing fine work in preparing plans for the clearing of all buildings in case of emergency. The plans call for the buildings to be vacated in one minute after the emergency signal has been given.

Five marshalls have been chosen to explain the rules of the committee and see that they are enforced.

It is the hope of the committee to have a fire drill after chapel soon to see how the plans for the auditorium are carried out.

This project is of the utmost importance in that it has at stake the welfare of all. It is hoped that everyone will cooperate with this committee in making these drills successful.

Elect Obiter Officers

The election of Obiter officers will take place today. An attempt to have an election Wednesday resulted in fifty-five out of our two hundred students voting. A quorum is necessary before an election can be declared legal.

FASHION EXPERT GIVES INTERESTING LECTURES ON CLOTHES AT B. S. T. C.

Valuable Service Being Extended
College Girls By Miss Giles;
Fashion Show

Miss Giles, fashion expert, is giving the B. S. T. C. a series of interesting lectures on clothes and the wearer. In connection with this many of the girls modelled clothes which the merchants of Bloomsburg kindly contributed for the occasion. She gave us some interesting facts about the manner in which we dress. "To be well-dressed, we must become clothes-conscious. We must know what to wear and when to wear it. Our clothes must harmonize." Miss Giles gave us a humorous account of the apparel of a young woman she had seen in a railway station. The young lady wore a wine-colored hat, a black and white dress, grey slippers and stockings, a tan coat, brown gloves, and carried a navy blue purse.

"No girl can afford to look 'dowdy.'"

Continued On Page Four

NORTH HALL BOYS PRESENT INTERESTING SKIT FOR STUDENTS

An Interesting and Varied Musical
Program Presented With Much
Humor Added

Last Monday the chapel program was sponsored by the North Branch of the Bloomsburg Mammoth Three-Ring Circus, in other words the North Hall boys. The first part of this program, under the capable direction of Mr. William Young, opened with a bang upon the presentation of the "Disturbance Committee" of North Hall. This committee represented by Mr. Woodrow Litwhiler and his trumpet, and Mr. Frank Rompolo and his accordion did create a disturbance when they played several popular songs, among them "Farewell to Arms" and "Tiger Rag." After the excitement produced by this committee

Continued On Page Two

Twelfth Annual Basket Ball Tournament Begins Tomorrow

CHAPEL PROGRAMS
Dr. Raiguel—March 17
Motion Pictures—March 20
Meetings—March 22
"B" Club—March 24
Geography Club—March 27
Meetings—March 29
Freshman Class—March 31
Day Girls—April 3
Meetings—April 5
Nature Study Club—April 7

SOPHOMORES GIVE PROGRAM IN CHAPEL ON WEDNESDAY

Two Act Show Presented By Fifteen
Boys and Accompanist On
March 15

A "Sophomore Novelesque" program was presented in Chapel on Wednesday, March 15, as the Sophomore's contribution to making the Chapel programs "bigger and better."

Fifteen of the Sophomore boys nattily attired in dark suits, singing standard and popular songs featured. Miss Anne Quigley presided capably at the piano throughout the skit.

The program opened with the boys singing "Dusky Stevedore," followed by "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," with "Pat" O'Brien doing the solo part. "Tony" Conti then sang "My Wishing Song" in his own inimitable way. The group closed the first act by singing their theme song, "The Sophomore," with Dick Kelly doing the dance specialty.

Following the drawing of the curtain on the first act, Wesley Knorr performed out front with his piano accordion, while the boys were getting ready for the next act, giving his version of that popular ballad, "I'm Waiting for Ships that Never Come In."

The second act opened with "I'm Sure of Everything but You," with Humhorns adding to the novelty of the presentation. This was followed by that popular favorite, "Darkness on the Delta" with the presentation closing with the boys playing the "Alma Mater" and the audience

Continued On Page Three

Twelve Fast High School Clubs
Are Entered in Competition;
Class A and B Playing

LETTERMEN ARE THE HOSTS

Tomorrow afternoon in the College Gym, the curtain will be raised on the Twelfth Annual High School Basketball Tournament. The club has been fortunate in securing twelve of the fastest high school basketball teams in this section of the state to compete for the coveted prize.

The tournament is to be run on a Class A and Class B basis this year, with eight Class A teams and four Class B teams competing.

Afternoon Games

The initial game of the tournament starts promptly at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Numidia and Orangeville locking horns in a Class B event.

At two o'clock, the famous Coal Township five, winners of last year's tournament, will be pitted against the strong Freeland High School boys. This event promises to be the thriller of the matinee engagements. This is the first of the Class A performances.

Bob Sutliff's Laketon boys will do battle with the fast Conyngham High School courtmen.

The final game of the afternoon will be staged at four o'clock with another Class A game between Mahanoy City and West Hazleton High Schools competing.

Tickets for these four big events are selling for thirty-five cents.

Evening Games

In the evening, the Club presents four Class A teams in two fast games. Hostilities begin at eight o'clock with Sunbury and Hanover fighting for honors.

The rare treat of the year is the

Continued On Page Four

BUCKNELL REPRESENTATIVE ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

Miss Fisher Tells About N. S. F. A. Conventions. B. S. T. C. Invited To Join The Society

Miss Gretchen Fisher, a student from Bucknell, gave an interesting talk in chapel on Friday, March 10. Miss Fisher, who is particularly interested in Student Government work, came here as a guest of the Student Council. She has been the Bucknell representative to several conventions of the National Student Federation of America, the last of which was held in New Orleans last year. The N. S. F. A. is made up of community government associations from a great many colleges throughout the United States and Europe. Its aim is to assist students with problems of self-government and to establish good will between European and American schools. At the end of her speech, Miss Fisher extended to the Bloomsburg students an invitation to join the Federation in order that we might benefit from the extensive research into student problems which is carried on by the N. S. F. A. and that we might help to express the opinion of the youth of America upon national and international problems.

MEMBERS OF GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY HEAR ILLUSTRATED TALKS ON INTERESTING TOPICS AT REGULAR MEETINGS

Two interesting programs were recently presented at the regular meetings of the Geographic Society in Science Hall.

On March 2, Zela Bardo gave an interesting account of the plant and animal life of Australia, using illustrations as a supplement. She very interestingly portrayed the early geological history of Australia and the peculiar types of animals, birds, and plants found in that portion of the earth. Among the better known peculiar animals discussed were the kangaroo, the ant-eater, and among the birds, the familiar lyre.

The account of the life of a kangaroo was particularly unusual. She told of the kangaroo's birth in its mother's pouch, its smallness of size, and its various later developments. The large tail of the kangaroo is really a third leg in that it gives a stool-like support to the animal. The fore paws of the animals make good boxing glove attachments; and hence many bouts are staged where some-

times a kangaroo playfully springs a K. O. on a human being.

On March 9, Charles Enterline brought to the meeting a collection of sponges which he later discussed before the group. He explained the growth of sponges, their natural habitat, the obtaining of them and their preparation for commercial purposes. In his discussion, he mentioned the fact that sponges are quite small when they begin to grow, and float about until they attach themselves to something to grow to maturity. They have become scarce recently due to their continuous source as a sea food, and also to man's desire to obtain them. He told of the treatment of the sponges as they are prepared for sale and also of the difficulties in attempting to cultivate them outside of their natural habitat. Among the sponges shown were included the common water bucket or bath sponge and the padded or ink blotter type. Sponges are commonly obtained from the Bahama Islands and off the coast of Florida.

MAROON AND GOLD



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FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933

OUR GA GA COEDS

THE OTHER DAY a guest sarcastically asked whether the college taught a course in "baby talk." Investigation of the reason for such a question revealed that our guest overheard a group of our coeds conversing with a few fellows in one of the corridors. Indeed, he claims that, before discovering the source of the baby talk, he experienced chills, fever, and other physical abnormalities, thinking that he had made a mistake and entered a children's hospital instead of Bloomsburg Teachers College.

Nor did our guest speak entirely out of place in saying such a thing, for it is true that we have many coeds who just won't speak our language! We also have a few men students who, because of love for infancy, seem to have a high toleration for this pestilence. However, those coeds who insult babies every time they talk should remember that there are some men students in our midst, who would rather read "Needlecraft" or "Good Housekeeping" than converse with college "babies" whose physical builds are far in advance of their vocabulary.

Consequently, in fear that these coeds' immature means of vocal expression will have a marked influence on their ability to absorb the knowledge exposed to them, we strongly advise them to "play the other side awhile." In short, either stop talking or talk a language complimentary to your ages. Show your superiority, girls, and refrain from infringing on the rights of infants.

OPEN MEETING

THE STUDENT BODY proved itself capable of detecting and providing for correction of some of the serious "pains" of B. S. T. C., at the recent open forum. We were delighted to notice the complete lack of pettiness and trivialities in the students' suggestions. It all proved that we have a student group, mature in its attitude, capable of scrutinizing and criticizing itself fairly and openly. The ideal condition would be a regular occurrence of these open forums at specific times. Most of the suggestions had already been aired at Student Council which displays the ability of our Council in keeping in touch with student opinion and life. We believe that these forums establish a comfortable feeling between the governors and the governed and that students are eager to avail themselves of the opportunity to help and cooperate with the council in making a more glorious and modern institution of our college.

ACCOMPLISHING SOMETHING

STUDENTS OF TEACHERS' COLLEGES should not be blamed if they are prone to be somewhat dispondent in lieu of the trying circumstances they are coping with in their endeavors to eke out an education. Although we have looked for signs of distress we have found none. Everyone seems to be bearing up and plodding on with an optimistic attitude.

The majority of the students of teachers colleges have homes that have been hard hit by the depression. They are attending colleges that are being strenuously opposed by economic measures. They are preparing for a profession which shows much future uncertainty. Rather a dismal outlook, yet hundreds of students of this state and other states, have elected to prepare for the profession of teaching after having considered all these circumstances.

We do not pride ourselves that we are a courageous lot but surely it easily can be seen that students of today are considering monetary remuneration of secondary importance. Our main object seems to be obvious; to further our professional training with a view toward joining the ranks of people who work and have a real professional pride for work accomplished.

May we keep up this optimistic attitude indefinitely even though we do hope for economic recovery. Although forced to carry out our work with meager equipment and under economic pressure, we shall be the gainer for having to work harder to make up for the deficiencies.

OBITER ELECTIONS

THE TWO YEAR Freshmen and Juniors of this year have behaved in an unusual manner in regard to the Obiter for next year. Obiter elections were scheduled on the school calendar for February 3, 1933, a few weeks before that date the students of the groups were asked to inform their representatives on Student Council of nominees. A few eligible names were handed in, but each of the nominees, for some reason or other, declined so that there were no candidates for elections on February 3. The next move was to beg the group to remain and hand in immediately their choice of candidates, and once again several of the suggested students refused the nominations. Three names remained and when it came time for election approximately twenty-five students put in an appearance for voting and the election had to be postponed. Surely this attitude of indifference is very discouraging to any person who might consider the editorship of the year book. Perhaps the group would have preferred to have Student Council appoint the officials. Certainly this diddle dallying has been a disgraceful situation and should never be repeated.

LECTURES ON CLOTHES

THE WOMEN OF THIS COLLEGE are indeed fortunate that they have an opportunity to secure professional advice on such an essential subject, especially to prospective teachers, as clothing. This profession we are training for needs participants who know how to dress and thus will be a guiding influence for thousands of children. Too often our natural tastes lead us astray and unless we have access to some valuable information we acquire inartistic habits that never wear off. To avoid the crime of permitting hundreds of women to go out into the teaching profession and be an eye sore in character of dress, and to unconsciously influence others, the administration has secured an expert on dress to advise our women students. The majority will profit by these lectures and demonstrations and the rest can at least say that they have been exposed to it. We congratulate the school officials in being able to extend such valuable service to our college.

COMMENT

Some one remarked recently that there seems to be something decidedly wrong with the student body when class members will not remain for even a few minutes for such an important task as electing Obiter Officers. Perhaps it is that seasonal epidemic that usually permeates the atmosphere about this time of the year.

The second formal dance of the year proved to be a gala affair. The Juniors truly did themselves justice in a manner that was most impressive. Much credit is due the class officers and committees for staging an affair that exemplifies real spirit and cooperation.

The past six weeks' period has been one crowded with many social events. However, the next twelve will be even more so. It looks as if our busy season has arrived, with many interesting activities planned for the remainder of the semester.

Selling concessions appear to be well taken up by different organiza-

tions on the campus. Yet the Community Government Association was forced to chisel in to try to raise funds to meet expenses. It is unfortunate that such a large and important organization should have to play second fiddle in order to raise a few shekels.

Someone has remarked that an unusual quietness seems to have settled about the campus. Maybe it is the calm before the storm.

Lenten time doesn't worry us a bit this year. We haven't anything more that we can give up. All our luxuries left as graduates of '29.

Why only three candidates for major offices on this campus? Too often, worthy persons, capable of achieving election have been stricken off the list, not because of low grades, but because they did not meet with the approval of the small group responsible for nominations at the present time. In order to avoid factional disputes between the two large groups of students, there should be more nominees listed on the ballot.

We Nominate For Oblivion

1. Those persons who not only insist on writing letters in class, but also put their hands over the paper so we can't read them.
2. Those who keep telling us that Easter vacation is only 648 hours distant.
3. The student who "crabs" about the noise in the library and then proceeds to create a disturbance himself.
4. The "window-hangers"—Drapes or curtains would look much nicer.
5. The girls who sit in back of us at an entertainment and talk out loud, for effect, about the girls who are working to make a success of the entertainment.
6. The classmate who drops in to gossip when we are in the midst of a hard lesson.
7. The student who insists on waiting more than ten minutes for the teacher who is late.

Pointed Farewell

"How did you get that scratch on your cheek?"
 "When I said good-bye to the chief at the office he had a pen behind his ear."

THE KAPPA DELTA PI VOTES FOR INTER-FRATERNITY BALL

At a special meeting of Kappa Delta Pi on March 14 it was decided to cooperate with the other three fraternities on campus in staging an Inter-Fraternity Ball. The arrangements for the affair will be managed by committees delegated from the several fraternities. Kappa Delta Pi also decided to make a scholastic award to the two most promising Freshmen. The award will be presented on Founders' Day and the qualifications to be considered will be general scholarship, citizenship and professional attitude. There will be one award for the two-year group and one for the four-year. No action was taken upon the suggestion that a fund be created as a scholarship for worthy students.

Pioneers

They rise to mastery of wind and snow;
 They go like soldiers grimly into strife
 To colonize the plain. They plough and sow
 And fertilize the sod with their own life,
 As did the Indians and the buffalo.

What the Young Man Should Know

You have heard of—perhaps you recall sadly—such volumes as "Greek Heroes Every Child Should Know," "Operas Every Child Should Know," "Wild Flowers Every Child Should Know," "Manners Every Child Should Know," even Mother Goose has been put on the "Every Child Should Know" basis.

But now we are growing up Robert Littell, in Harper's for March, tells us "What the Young Man Should Know." He must be able to

Swim
 Handle firearms
 Speak in public
 Cook (most necessary, according to divorce and separation statistics)
 Typewrite (in case his corporation goes broke)
 Ride a horse (better than the Prince of Wales)
 Drive a car (impossible!)
 Dance (who does?)
 Drink (who doesn't?)
 And speak at least one foreign language well.

We might add, eat, dress, and make love—but why bother? They'll never learn!

NORTH HALL BOYS PRESENT INTERESTING SKIT IN CHAPEL

Continued From Page One

tee had ceased, another important organization, the "Anti-Saloon Committee," was introduced. The representatives of this committee, Mr. "Huck" Thomas and Mr. Charles Rokosz fooled us by playing on their harmonicas a number of songs including a medley of Southern Airs instead of giving us a DRY talk.

Mr. Young next proceeded to read the names of a dozen or more other committees, but no representatives appeared on the stage. We wondered at this and thought perhaps the boys were bashful. It was later learned that these committees were standing committees, and as there was not enough room for all to stand on the stage at once, it was decided that no one would do so.

The second part of the program, consisting of important statistics (perhaps vital statistics) gathered from every nook and cranny of North Hall, was presented by Mr. Clarence Slater. Here are some of them, believe them or not:

Out of 3689 pairs of socks in North Hall, 732 pairs are dirty.

There is one curling iron in North Hall. It wasn't stated who owned this, but we have our suspicion.

Jimmy Williams is the Laundry Man of North Hall—Perhaps he is also the Iron Man.

Turse is the only softy in North Hall ? ? ? ? ?

There are 87 alarm clocks in North Hall, but only about 25 fellows get up when they ring—And here we were blaming Joe Gribbin for being late because of another reason.

There are approximately 14,000 thumb tacks in the dorm. (To tack up baseball, basketball, and football pictures.)

There are 108 doors in North Hall and only 131 key holes—Strange?

There are 17 pairs of red pajamas in the dorm, 46 red neckties, and 7 pairs of red socks.—And RED Hawk discovered these facts.

The menagerie of North Hall is in Room 104. There have been dogs, cats, alligators, snakes, monkeys, Yarotski, and Ellis in there this year.

Perhaps you wonder why the title, MR., appears before the name of each person who took part in this program. Don't you think they deserve it?

High Cost of Oxygen

"Did you take my advice and sleep with the window open to cure your cold?"
 "Yes."
 "Did you lose your cold?"
 "No, I lost my watch and pocket-book."

Bloomsburg Loses Final Game to Millersville After a Hard Tussle

Maroon and Gold Cagers Played Listlessly First Half; Came Back Strong in Second

SHEPELA IS HIGH SCORER

In a fast game Saturday, March 4, Millersville defeated the Maroon and Gold quintet by a close score. In the early minutes of play Millersville scored two baskets before Shepela scored on a shot from the side for Bloom. Millersville continued to gain and when the quarter ended they were in front by a 14 to 5 score.

The second quarter opened with Valente scoring two baskets. Fox added a point for Millersville by a foul. Bloomsburg had the chance to come from the rear but missed several possible shots. Millersville's advantage was cut to four points but Dissingio, of Millersville, scored six points, two baskets, and two fouls. Blackburn, steady forward, replaced Captain Yaretski and added a point by a foul shot. The half ended with the visitors leading 23-16.

The second half started with Shepela scoring two baskets and Yaretski a foul to cut their lead to five points after Bender, of Millersville, scored from the side. Shepela then made a long one from the center of the floor and a short one under the basket to put Bloomsburg in the lead 30-28. It lasted only a short time as Bender tied the count with a short one. Dissingio and Stainson scored in the closing minutes of play to bring a four point victory for their team.

Summary:

Millersville S. T. C.		
	g.	f.g. pts.
Stinson, f.	1	0-1 2
Fox, forward	3	2-3 8
Palmer, f.	0	0-1 0
L. Sander, c.	2	1-2 5
Dissingio, g.	4	2-3 10
Bender, g.	3	3-6 9
W. Sander, g.	0	0-0 0
	13	8-16 34

Bloomsburg S. T. C.		
	g.	f.g. pts.
Yaretski, f.	1	2-2 4
Valente, f.	2	1-1 5
Blackburn, f.	1	1-1 1
Washleski, c.	2	0-0 4
Shepela, g.	5	2-3 12
Phillips, g.	2	0-0 4
	12	6-8 30

WINNERS-LOSERS TOURNAMENT COMPLETED BY THE SENIOR GIRLS

The Senior basketball team, not satisfied with the shore season, played a second tournament with the final result as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Hausch	3	0
Garrison	2	1
Ryan	0	3
Getterly	1	1
Acker	2	1
Snyder	0	2

Results of the final game were: Hausch, Won—Acker, Lost. Betterly, Won—Snyder, Lost. Garrison, Won—Landis, Lost.

Chinese First to Use "Gas"

According to Chia Lin Shao, noted Chinese writer, the Chinese get credit for being the first to use poison gas in warfare. The Japanese used finely powdered pepper, and the Spartans sulphur gas, but the Chinese were the first to use the "stink-pots" to smoke out their adversaries. The yellow race has used this gas for centuries, not only in the army, but on the sea. Pirates hurl the bombs onto ships to overcome the crew.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET WILL BE THE FIRST TRACK EVENT

There will be an inter-class track meet April 3, 4, and 5. The entire list of events, that will be competed in the dual meets following, will be held and divided over the period of the three days. This will allow anyone to enter in as many of the events as he wishes to compete in. The list of events is as follows: 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. run, one-half mile run, mile run, two mile run, low hurdles, high hurdles, pole vault, shot put, discus put, running high jump, running broad jump, discus throw, javelin throw and the relay. Four places will be counted in each event, scoring 5, 3, 2, and 1 respectively. This meet will count as a tryout for the meet against Lock Haven on Wednesday, April 12. The classes may enter as many in each event as possible.

The complete track schedule to date is as follows:

- April 3, 4, 5—Interclass meet.
- April 12—(Wednesday) Lock Haven (here).
- April 29—Penn Relays, Phila. (a one mile team, each boy running 440).
- May 1—(Monday) Bucknell at Lewisburg.
- May 13—State Teachers College Meet at Shippensburg, Penna.

DAY GIRLS' WHISPERS

Miss Ranson has purchased the dishes for afternoon teas, but the money to pay for them has not made its appearance. However the girls expect to go on with their plans and have their afternoon teas even though there may be a mortgage on the accessories.

Ah, it's moving time. At least the Léntz Employment Bureau promises all Day Boys employment in an effort to make the room cleaner. The slogan for the future will probably be: "A Brighter Day Room."

The talks Miss Giles is giving seem to be impressing the girls and have influenced common conversation. Anyway, a recent conversation centered around the topic of "Different Colors of Hair," a ticklish subject that requires discretion.

There is an epidemic of hiccoughs in Rohrsburg, which must be the reason why Hartman is late?

Rea and Derricks seems to be a popular rendezvous for the Berwick girls. Maybe it is the radio.

SOPHOMORES GIVE PROGRAM IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Continued From Page One

Joining in the singing.

Harold O'Brien acted as master of ceremonies, with the following Sophomore boys taking part: George Van Sickle, Tom Davis, Edwin Creasy, Anthony Conte, Lawrence Platt, Dick Kelly, Howard DeMott, John Deppen, Stanley Holmbach, John Gross, Elmer McKechnie, Daniel Sallitt, William Reed, and Wesley Knorr.

The Sophomores had hoped to put on an evening's program but inability to secure a suitable date on the calendar caused this program to be canceled.

"B" Club Notes

Would you like to see what athletic contests will be like in 1953? The "B" Club girls have consulted the Delphian Oracles to find out about Intercollegiate competition. Come and see Bloomsburg, Columbia University, University of Chicago, Indiana State Teachers College and the University of California try to win this trying contest. This will be given in chapel on Friday morning, March 24.

The "B" Club is starting plans for a spring meet to which all old members of the club will be invited.

Did you know the "B" club will soon own a cottage to use for week ends? They have received a gift which is enough to cover the cost of such a building. All that is needed now is a site for the cottage.

Last week an executive committee was elected; viz., Alta Gianini, Lois Lawson, and Genevieve Morgis. This committee will, under the supervision of the two advisors and the president, appoint all committees.

North Hall

Here are some of the DO NOT BELIEVE ITS left over from the chapel program on Monday:

The program presented by North Hall was made up just twenty minutes before its appearance in chapel.

Jones will soon be thirty.

Room 194 was assigned to Griffiths and Yaretski.

Harrison is going to remain here for a week end.

There were more A's than E's, more B's than D's, and more C's than anything in North Hall.

There is one dollar in scrip in the Hall.

Jimmy Williams rooms on third floor.

Shepela likes student teaching.

SAVE THE WILD FLOWERS

A timely note of warning regarding the future of our wild flowers is sounded by Prof. Alfred C. Hottes of the Department of Floriculture of Ohio University. In a bulletin on Wild Flowers, Prof. Hottes pays his respects to the despoilers of the woods and prairies. He points out why due appreciation of natural floral beauty should be paid to the preservation of the heritage which should belong to every one for all time to come.

Many of our most beautiful wild flowers are in danger of complete extermination unless some steps are taken to preserve them. The automobile has greatly hastened this program of waste and shameful loot. Some states are now enacting laws forbidding the molestation of the choicer varieties of wild flowers. This is a plan which should be followed generally. Public sentiment will do even more than law.

QUESTIONNAIRE TO END ALL QUESTIONNAIRES

- Q. Who invented spaghetti?
- A. An Italian juggler, after whom it was named.
- Q. What is olcomargarine?
- A. Something you take for butter or for worse.
- Q. Why does a stork stand on one foot?
- A. If he'd pull the other one up he'd fall down.
- Q. How many times can 11 be subtracted from 96?
- A. Once.
- Q. What kind of hen lays the longest?
- A. A dead one.

Outstanding Team Wins Every Game of Freshman Tournament

BOYS' INTRA MURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Now that the intra-mural basketball schedule has been completed, everyone is turning his attention to the deciding game which will entitle the winner to the championship of the league.

The team captained by Sam Sacus, winner of the first half, and the other by "Chut" Chudzinski, winner of the second half of the race, will meet in a final game to decide the championship.

The Sacus team won the right to play in the final game by eliminating the team captained by Stush, which was also tied for the lead in the first half. Chudzinski's team has not tasted defeat in the last period.

DAY BOYS' NOTES

At last the impossible has happened. Philip Elder refused a piece of cake that was offered to him the other day. The only way we can account for this absurd action is that Phil is out for the track team.

Although Tom Coursen isn't a Day Boy, we've got the goods on him anyway. Tom had a terrible time convincing his students that his name was Coursen, not Corset.

Sam Green has found a new dressing room. At least the appearance of the Day Room seems to point to this conclusion.

Believe it or not—Joe Arey is giving Art Snyder lessons in the art of love-making.

Blaine is becoming generous. He bought Hartman a soda and a new pair of shoe laces.

"Stretch" Hower is having a hard time keeping his car in a running condition. They say all boys are curious and that they want to know what makes things go. This fever caught a firm hold on the fellows and they started operations on Hower's car. The mechanism of the rumble seat was studied and a good idea of the ignition system was obtained. The head and tail lights were disconnected, but wait! "Streach" comes into the scene, and all the "would-be" mechanics are forced to cease operations. Hower succeeded in replacing everything but the tail light connection. Later on, a cop helped him to secure this vital adjustment.

DR. RAINEY AT COLLEGE

On Wednesday evening Dr. Rainey, president of Bucknell University, spoke to the students of the college and Hi-Y Club of Bloomsburg High School, who were guests of the College Y. M. C. A., in the College auditorium.

In a very inspiring and interesting talk Dr. Rainey gave many worthy suggestions and helpful hints that can be taken as authoritative advice.

The Y. M. C. A. wants to thank the student body and Hi-Y Club of the Bloomsburg High School for their appreciation by turning out in a large group.

The Truth For Once

- Landlady—I think you had better board elsewhere.
- Boarder—Yes, I often have.
- Landlady—Often have what?
- Boarder—Better board elsewhere.

Adelaide Hausch Captains Team That Never Tasted Defeat; Good Sportsmanship

TWO MEMBERS INEXPERIENCED

During the Senior girls' basketball season of 1933, one team, that of Hausch, was outstanding. Throughout the whole season of sixteen games they have won every one. These girls should be complimented for their fine team work and good sportsmanship. They have never forfeited a game, or have had less than six players for the team. Most of these girls were outstanding in basketball during their high school days.

Adelaide Hausch, the forward and captain of the team, played four years at Lake Township High School on the varsity team. She was the captain of the varsity during her senior year. Alda Giannini, the second forward, played basketball two years at Wyoming High School. Tosca Borsi, the center, also played two years at Wyoming. Mary Kathryn Moyer, the side center, played four years on the Milton team and was chosen as a member of the "All Milton High" Team. (Milton has no girls' team but selects the best players from the four class teams.) Adaline Pfeifer, guard, played four years on the varsity team of Montgomery High School. Larue Gass and Mildred Bixler, guards, were both graduated from Shamokin High School. They had their first experience in basketball at B. S. T. C. and have now completed two seasons.

Freshman Basketball

The Freshmen inexperienced teams have completed their regular games and are now ready for the winners-losers tournament. The standing is:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1
3	3	0	0
4	0	3	0

The standing of the experienced teams is:

Team	Won	Lost
D	3	0
F	3	0
G	3	1
E	2	0
B	2	4
C	1	3
A	1	5

FOODSY-WOODSIES

I stopt at the grocery counter and took out the list my wife had given me. "I want," I said to the clerk, "a loaf of Mumsie's Bread, a package of Krunchies, Ole Mammy's 'Lasses, some Goody Sunny Spread, Orange Puddy, Braisie Buns, and a pound of Aunt Annie's Sugar Can'y, Bitsey-bite size."

"Sorry, no Krunchies. How about Krinkly Krisps, Oatsies, Maltsey Wheats, Ricelets, Cornsie Ponesies, or Wheetums?"

"Wheetums, then."

"Anything else? Tootsies, Tatory Chips, Cheesie Weesies, Gingie Bits, Itsey Cakes, Sweetisie Toofums, or Drama's Doughnuts?"

"Tan't dot anysin' else," I said, toddling toward the meat department to look for teensy Weinies and a leg of lambikins.

Benjamin Franklin wrote—"Only two things in this life are certain—death and taxes." What the taxpayer resents is that they don't come in that order.

Minnie, Chew Your Spinach
He—"Use 'miniature' in a sentence."
She—"The minute you're asleep you start to snore."

WALLER HALL GIRLS EXPLAIN WORKINGS OF THEIR ORGANIZATION IN CHAPEL

On Friday, March 3, the Waller Hall girls presented a program in Chapel. Thelma Knauss presided. Chairmen of various committees related the duties and advantages of each of the controlling bodies of the Hall. The represented committees and chairmen were: Governing Board, Iva Jenkins; House Committee, Helen Bray; Fire Commissioners, Marion De Frain; Freshman Advisors, Charlotte Osborne; 319 Committee, Mary DeWald; Finance Committee, Mary K. Moyer; Social Committee, Priscilla Acker.

Statistics relative to leisure time activities in the Hall were given. Our babies, our Mary's, our tallest and shortest, our "fartherest" and nearest were all given special attention. Strange as it may seem, no one has yet disputed the fact that Smack is our most pugilistic girl.

FASHION EXPERT GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE

Continued From Page One

Use you head and know what you want. Then try to get it."

Miss Giles also told us about a young woman who was the best dressed girl in a State Teachers College. She found out that the dress had cost \$1.98; her beret 49c and her coat less than \$10. "So cheer up, girls—use your heads instead of your pocket-books."

Miss Giles diverted from the topic of discussing clothes by giving us dining room sociability hints. "Please don't gobble food and rush out of the dining room. Be sociable. Make yourself interesting. Girls, wear silk dresses to dinner. And if you can't think of anything to say, talk about your school work."

New School in Bloomsburg

Upon consulting some of the well-known graduating Seniors of the Day Boys' organization as to their plans for the future I found these illustrious personages are contemplating a Depression School.

Walking along East Fifth Street one will see a beehive of activity in and about the old hospital. Across the street the former A. C. F. grounds will be the center of numerous athletic endeavors. One may even be so fortunate as to see a football game between the close rivals "Maroon and Gold" and dear new "Black and Gunmetal" (the new school's colors). Reverberating between the hazy-blue Appalachia one may hear something like this:

Just close-by the city dump-a-dump Stands the old hospital.
For jobless and unemployed, tra-la,
Good new Black and Gunmetal.

According to the proposed plans as expounded by the sponsors, the eminent Messrs. Hartman and Fowler, the institution will be self-supporting. Home produce will be accepted as tuition. Boarding students are limited because of lack of accommodations. A few pup-tents may be pitched on the campus for out of town students. The faculty will turn over their salaries to the administration and it is then returned to them as needed.

Admittance Requirements

1. Only students rating in the lower half of their class will be admitted.
2. Those flunking entrance examinations of other institutions are eligible.
3. Mental deficient given preference.

Due to the illiterary of the students there will be only pictures in text books. No compulsory attendance with the honor system.

Ratings—A, awful; B, bad, C, (none-no mediocre students), D, dandy, E, excellent.

School Plant
Hospital Hall—A several story building made of some kind of brick

with a certain specie of vine clinging to the death-entwined walls.

Pent Hall—A pent house built on the roof of Hospital Hall used as a Day Boys' Room.

Gymnasium—Basement of Hospital Hall. Equipped with billiard tables, ping-pong tables, card tables, multiple table, horse stables, etc.

Infirmary—The Physics laboratory located in Hospital Hall will be used as an infirmary in case of an emergency.

Dining Room—Picnic tables located in "The Old Cherry Orchard" in the rear of Hospital Hall.

Heating equipment—Fire.

Over-stuffed furniture in all class rooms. Smoking allowed in the class rooms. Sleeping bunks in each class room.

Course of Studies

Reading—Those majoring in reading must have had at least one year of grade school reading in a one-room school.

'Ritin'—Thorough knowledge of the Palmer Method and the Braille System is required in order to elect this field.

Rithmetic—In order to select this field the student must have thoroughly mastered the multiple table and be able to score both Contract and Auction Bridge.

Spelling — Hypnotism, Amnesia, and trances are studied. Night classes held for those wishing to study the moon.

Extra Curricular Activities
Pinochle, Bridge, Cinch, Solitaire, Jig-Sawology, Gang-Singing.

Faculty

P. D. Q. Nyhart—President.
X. Y. Rovenoult—Dean of Men, Women and Education (if any).
O. K. Greco—Coach and Physical Education.
R. O. Cullen—Reserve Officers.
T. C. Timbrell—Training Camp.
A. R. T. Snyder—Science.
Fu Getz—Mathematics.
H. H. Hinckley—Communism, Nazism, Fascism.
P. Cox—Psychology.
Rudolph Berninger — Executive Training.
K. K. Kingsbury—Music Department.
A. N. Kraus—Handwriting.
J. K. Liptzer—Librarian.

W. G. H.

What Other Colleges Are Doing

Twenty-one of every 1000 gainfully employed persons are engaged in passing on the torch of civilization by teaching.

Dr. Walter H. Eddy, professor of physiological chemistry at Teachers College, Columbia University, and director of the bureau of foods, sanitation and health of Good Housekeeping Institute, recently surprised the world by saying that the taboo combination, lobster and ice cream, is good for people and should be eaten together. He claims that you can eat them without fear for they will "digest happily together."

The skepticism with which vocational aptitude tests have always been regarded is reinforced by the findings of Professor Edward L. Thorndike, Director of the Division of Educational Psychology of Teachers College, Columbia University. Reporting on the results of a ten year study Professor Thorndike remarks that "neither school record nor intelligence test nor test of adroitness with tools and mechanisms predicts how well a boy or girl will succeed at factory work, mechanical trades, and the like, up to the age of twenty-two," and he adds that even as regards clerical work, the school record of a student does not give a very reliable index of probable vocational success.

Liberal education in the United States, according to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, is suffering from over-emphasis on vocational training and too much experimenting in the

elementary and secondary schools.

Whitaker University, a depression school in Homestead, Penna., opened its second semester with 345 students enrolled. This depression university was started last fall by Rev. H. M. Eagleson of the Whitaker Methodist Episcopal Church in five rooms of the Homestead library. The only entrance requirement is a high school diploma. The students enrolled range in age from 16 to 70 years. The only cost to the students is for necessary books and supplies.

Two hundred nineteen members of the staff of Tulane University have been insured by the institution under a group life-insurance plan. The policy grants coverage of from \$1000 to \$5000, depending upon the salary received by the individual employee.

The "Columbia Spectator," student daily newspaper of Columbia College, is advocating the abolition of all fraternities from the campus. The student paper published a signed statement by twelve Juniors, themselves fraternity members, to the effect that campus officers are elected only thru fraternity deals.

Scholastic requirements for admission to the Graduate School of the University of Wisconsin were given a boost recently when the University faculty increased the requirements for entrance to the school from one and one-fourth to one and one-half grade points per credit. This will raise the general scholastic standard of students enrolled in the school.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GIVEN AN INTERESTING DEMONSTRATION

Last Thursday afternoon, March 9, at 3:00 P. M., Mr. H. O. Gunderson of the Burroughs Company entertained the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Gunderson demonstrated the workings of a small posting machine which records transactions of business.

The Club was also fortunate in not only seeing the Burroughs typewriter, but each one of the members was allowed to operate the machine.

The Burroughs machine, the latest in typewriters, appears to embrace the features of several of the standard machines, and certainly makes a nice piece of equipment for any office.

On March 16, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is going to be privileged in having a demonstration of a large bookkeeping machine by the Remington-Rand Company.

With but one more business meeting, March 23, the Club is looking forward to the banquet in early April, an affair which culminates the Club's achievements for the year.

The Making of a Statesman
"How did you come to be sent to Congress?" said the inquisitive person.
"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "some of my best influential constituents concluded that I could do better work for them on the floor than I could as a regular lobbyist."

TWELFTH ANNUAL BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS

Continued From Page One

event scheduled at nine o'clock, when two lifelong rivals clash, Bloomsburg and Danville. Plenty of fur is expected to fly when these two squads get together. Both sides have a multitude of followers and all indications point to a gala event from the moment the opening whistle is blown until the final shot is fired.

These two big events can also be seen for thirty-five cents.

Semi Finals
On next Friday evening, March 24, the winners of tomorrow's events swing into action once more. At seven o'clock, the winner of the Numidia-Orangeville affair will do battle with the winner of the Laketon-Conyngham engagement, and at eight o'clock, the victor of the Coal Township-Freeland game will compete with the survivor of the Mahanoy City-W. Hazleton affair.

Tickets for this round of games are selling for forty cents.

Final Games
On Saturday evening, March 25, the final games will be played and the tournament winners will be determined.

At eight o'clock, the two losers of the previous evening will compete for third place honors and at nine o'clock the big game of the tournament will get under way with the winners of the Sunbury-Hanover game battling against the victor of the Bloomsburg-Danville engagement.

Admission to these two games will be forty cents.

Tickets for the entire tourney are selling for one dollar and are in the hands of members of the Lettermen's Club.

The members of the Club wish to extend their thanks to the student body and members of the faculty for the cooperation they have given in arranging this year's tournament. Mr. Nelson and the boys have been working hard for the past two months and everything is in readiness for the big affair to get going.

Committees in Charge
The following committees have been selected to carry on the work of the tournament:
Dining Room Committee—Potter and Beck.
Scoring Committee—Yaretski, Cox, Kafchinski, Krauss, Liptzer, Shell-

PLAYERS PRESENT THEIR ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Continued From Page One

The Steward Bernard Young
Captain Keency Richard Thomas
Slocum, the second mate
John Shellenberger
Mrs. Keency Harriet Sutliff
Joe, a harpooner Sam Cohen

JOINT OWNERS IN SPAIN
Written by Alice Brown
Directed by Priscilla Acker
Mrs. Blair Mary Beierschmitt
Miss Dyer Clara Singleman
Mrs. Fullerton Kathryn John
Mrs. Mitchell Sara Lentz

COPY
Written by Kendall Banning
Directed by Howard Bevilacqua
David Lay John Krepich
William Thomas Gorden Cullen
Adams Thomas Coursen
Jimmy Edgar Artman
Wilson Jack Jones

WILL O' THE WHISP
Written by Doris Halman
Directed by Irene Hirsch
The country woman Mildred Quick
The white-faced girl Dorothy Lewis
The city woman Thelma Knauss

Enough For a Party
Vicki Baum, Austrian author, visiting over here, told a newly made acquaintance in New York to speak slowly and perhaps she would understand him.
"Already," said she, "I have learned your two most important words, 'swell' and 'lousy'."

heimer. Line. and Lewis.
Publicity Committee—Jones, How-
er, Thompson, and Davis.
Program Committee—Artman, Kel-
ley, Ketch, Troy, and Harter.
Ticket Committee—Paulus, Turse,
Young, Sell, Mericle, Gennaria, and
all members of the club.
Hospitality Committee—M Krauss,
Byers, Blackburn, Coursen, Hartman,
Jaffin, Kreitzer, Watkins, Litwhiler,
Skerel, Drennen, McHugh, Moore,
Packer, Parr, Petrilla, Shakofski,
Sopchak, Baum, Yozviak, and Mo-
leski.
Tom Griffiths, chairman of the
tournament, reports that final ar-
rangements are completed and some
real action is assured.

Snacks by Snick

Could some one explain why:
Freshmen have a **Hop**.
Sophomores have a **Cotillion**.
Juniors have a **Prom**.
Seniors have a **Ball**.

and
Everyone has a painful affliction of the lowest extremities of the lower appendages (if you're I Q isn't up to par—that's "feet") after attending any of them?

—o—
Song of the Dee
Dumb D's all over my record sheet
And D's on all of my themes.
And even the birds don't go tweet-tweet,
But chirp dee-dee-dee-dee.

—o—
That one exhausted our inspira-
tion, incidentally did you ever try to
fill up one of these columns?

—o—
If we had composed North Hall
Disturbance Committee we would
have included the whole colony.

—o—
Six week grades! Now is the time
for all good students to come to the
aid of the "chizlers."

—o—
Why not incorporate B. S. T. C.
and Bucknell? We certainly seem
to be getting together on things.

Wonder why some one doesn't
write a thesis on Politics of Blooms-
burg Students, get a Masters in some-
thing or other. M. A. D. D., meaning
Master of Arts in Dirt Detection.

—o—
One of our young men says he
makes it a habit to practice some
foreign language while waiting to
get the number he is calling. (Don't
be snoopy about the number, it's a
Miss Edwards). So far he has mas-
tered French, Spanish, Italian, Greek,
Latin, Russian, Hebrew and Chinese,
now he is at work on Polish. My, my!

—o—
Which reminds us that telephone
service is bad, unspeakably bad.

—o—
Frosh:—The dentist examined me
and told me I had a large cavity that
needed filling.
Senior—Did he suggest any par-
ticular course of study?

—o—
Which reminds us that students
may come and students may go but
"profs" ramble on forever. And
when we say ramble—we mean ram-
ble.

—o—
Snick concludes with "A chapel
properly conducted can be a time of
enjoyment rather than torture as has
been sufficiently proved in the re-
cent programs."