

PROBABLE INCREASED FEES FOR BEGINNING OF NEXT SEMESTER

Dr. Haas Announces Tentative Changes Being Considered For Equalizing Expense Burden

FEE WILL BE TWO DOLLARS

According to statements given out by Dr. Haas, a fee of two dollars a week will replace the present twenty dollar fee at the beginning of next term. Although definite arrangements await the action of the Legislature, the change will probably be made.

Dr. Haas said that these changes would make the summer school approximately self-supporting and the winter term fees would be changed so as to make the courses partially self-supporting and equalize the partial support properly between the day and boarding students.

For the summer session the following is likely, Dr. Haas said: a fee of \$5 per semester hour with a minimum of \$15; a reduction in the housing fees at the College from \$48 to \$42 and an activities fee of \$5 per student. He observed that since these courses are primarily for teachers in service and for extra work the summer session will be made practically self-supporting under such a scale of fees.

For the regular college year, which is divided into two semesters of 18 weeks each, it is likely, under the change that each student will pay a fee of \$36 per semester, payable in

Continued On Page Four

IMPRESSIVE INSTALLATION SERVICE FOR Y. W. CABINET

Representatives to Spring Conference Chosen Soon; Entertainment Before Easter Holidays

On March 29, in the auditorium, Dr. Albert addressed the Y. W. C. A. at the installation of their new cabinet. A candle-light service made the meeting very impressive. The new new cabinet consists of:

- President ----- Adeline Pfeiffer
- Vice President - Charlotte Hochberg
- Secretary ----- Lauretta Foust
- Treasurer ----- Erma Moyer
- Social Committee - Santino LaBrutto
- Social Service ----- Verna Jones

Continued On Page Two

MOVIES UNCERTAIN

Tonight, we are looking forward to the "Birth of a Nation!" The regular monthly, two-hour talkie will be held in the college auditorium.

Information concerning the movie schedule cannot be given. A list of desirable films has been submitted and we have but to wait and see.

It is certain, however, that as long as the support of the student body continues, there will be an hour's performance every week except the one each month when the two-hour attraction will take its place. Watch the bulletin-boards for further information!

1933 BUSINESS MANAGER



WOODROW HUMMEL

FRATERNITIES PLANNING FOR BALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Many Alumni of Organizations Are Expected Back for Year's Biggest Social Event

The four fraternities, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Pi, Gamma Theta Upsilon, and Alpha Psi Omega are making plans for the first inter-fraternity ball to be held on the campus tomorrow evening.

The ball promises to be one of the most successful social functions of the college year. The gymnasium will be decorated in an appropriate manner. Novel fraternity programs have been designed especially for the dance. Corsages and boutonnières will be the favors for the guests.

Phil Guinard's Orchestra has been secured to play the program.

The fraternities welcome back all alumni members who can come and help to make the dance a success. Every fraternity member attending is entitled to one guest and one guest couple. Guest cards for guest couples are to be signed by the faculty sponsor.

Continued On Page Two

LANGUAGE STUDENTS PLAN NEW LATIN CLUB

The Senior and Junior Latin students met recently and organized a Latin Club which will meet every two weeks and to which Sophomores will be invited to join.

The Club will deal with problems of teaching Latin, and interesting Latin material. It is hoped that in the near future the club will be a source for the installation of a national honorary Latin fraternity on our campus. The officers of the club are President, Laura Kelly; Vice President, Mary McCawley; Secretary, Irene Nauss.

INTERESTING CHAPEL MOVIE BY GEOGRAPHY FRATERNITY

The chapel program on Monday, March 27, was in charge of Gamma Theta Upsilon fraternity. A geographical film of Niagara Falls was shown at that time. The Health Education Department also presented a film "Men Against Microbes" which contained an interesting lecture illustrating the history of man's fight against disease.

WRITE-UPS FOR OBITER COMPLETED THIS WEEK

Expect Book to be Off Press by Fore Part of May; Finished Ahead of Schedule

LESS FORMAL ARRANGEMENT

This week all the assignments for the 1933 Obiter were handed in and sent to the Grit Publishing Company, which is doing the printing and engraving. Because of the efficiency with which the work was handled this year, the Editor, Carl Riggs, and the Business Manager, Woodrow Hummel, are in a position to assure the student body that the book will be ready for distribution by the fore part of May.

The book this year is less formal and the organizations appear in the season of the year in which they were most active. Thus the four seasons form the four main divisions of the book. There also has been added a baby picture section and a section for campus cases illustrated.

The cover design will be in green and silver and the cover has been completed by the Kingscraft Press. The business manager announces that the returns from advertising and subscriptions were favorable for a time of economic cramp which indicates that the book will be a financial success.

We congratulate the members of

Continued On Page Four

RONALD KEELER ELECTED OBITER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Students Select John Krepich For the Business Manager of the Year Book

On Wednesday, March 15, member of the Junior Class and two-year Freshmen met in the auditorium and elected officers to head the 1934 Obiter. Ronald Keeler was elected editor-in-chief, and John Krepich, business manager.

Mr. Keeler is a member of the Junior class majoring in the fields of mathematics, English, and geography. He has been a member of the Geographic Society for three years and served as president for one year.

Mr. Krepich is a Junior in the commercial department. He has been a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce since its organization three years ago and a member of the Dramatic Club.

The officers-elect will work with the present staff for the remainder of the year and begin organization for an early start at the beginning of next term.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

On March 22 the Y. M. C. A. elected the following men to act the official roles of officers for the next school year:

- President ----- Howard Waite
- Vice President --- Charles Michaels
- Secretary ----- Edwin Creasy
- Treasurer ----- George Kessler

With these capable and competent men in charge of next year's program, the Y. M. C. A. expects to go on perpetuating the good work that has characterized the organization in the past.

1933 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



CARL G. RIGGS

GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT MUSICAL BURLESQUE

A Two Part Program Featuring a Soloist and a Skit Will Be The Attraction

On Friday evening, April 7, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Moore, will present a program that promises to be the hit of the Spring Season.

The first part of the program will include spirituals, folk songs, and chanteys.

Mrs. Dorothy Everitt, soprano, will sing a group of spring songs. Miss Frances Evans will accompany her.

The second part of the program will be in the form of a Musical Comedy Burlesque. The title of the skit is "Romeo and Juliet" by John Brigham. Miss Evans will also be at the piano for the accompaniments in this program.

- The cast for Romeo and Juliet is:
- Romeo ----- Karl Getz
 - Juliet ----- Gordon Cullen
 - Nurse ----- Aldwin Jones
 - Apothecary ----- Robert Parker
 - Mercutio ----- Charles Cox
 - Tybalt ----- Elmer McKechnie
 - Capulet ----- Wilbur Hower
 - Paris ----- John Shellenberger
 - Pall Bearers ----- Robert Hawk

Charles Michael, William Reed, Fred Sonnenberg

Upper Classmen and Lower Classmen
A laugh per minute is guaranteed by these would-be opera stars.

Tickets for the concert are being sold for thirty-five cents by every member of the club.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT IN ANNUAL MUSICAL RECITAL

The annual junior program of the Department of Music, was presented to an appreciative audience in the auditorium last Saturday, at 2:30. The program was composed of vocal and instrumental selections. This annual occasion affords the friends and parents of the pupils an opportunity to review the work of the year. The participants are pupils of Mrs. J. K. Miller, head of the Department of Music.

Lectures on Clothes

Miss Giles is continuing her lectures and consultations for the students on clothing. After chapel on Wednesday she addressed the men of the college.

PLANS FORMULATED FOR ANNUAL COMMERCIAL CONTEST IN MAY

Winners to Represent Pennsylvania At The Chicago World Fair Held This Summer

EVENT HELD SATURDAY, MAY 6

The high schools throughout the state are displaying much interest in the third annual commercial contest to be conducted here on Saturday, May 6, under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This year's contest has special significance; not only will the winners be awarded the usual prizes and honors, but they will also be eligible to represent the State of Pennsylvania in the national commercial contest to be held in conjunction with the Century of Progress Exhibition, in Chicago, this summer.

Mr. Andruss, faculty sponsor of the club and head of the Department of Commerce, has announced that the

Continued On Page Four

FRATERNITY REPRESENTED AT REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Delegation from B. S. T. C. Motors to Indiana; Many Pennsylvania Chapters are Represented

On March 24, a delegation composed of Stanley Heimbach, Miles Potter, William James, Carl Riggs, Arthur Knerr, and Professor Reams, faculty sponsor, motored to Indiana to attend the Regional Conference of Phi Sigma Pi.

The meeting began at 1:30 P. M. on Friday, March 24, with chapters from Mansfield, Shippensburg, Clarion, California, Slippery Rock, Indiana, and Bloomsburg represented. Business concerning the constitution of the fraternity, and work dealing with all chapters was transacted, the meeting being presided over by the national officers, C. E. Manwiler, president and C. D. Williams, secretary.

On the morning of March 25, a round-table met in which all chapters gave talks on different phases of fraternalism.

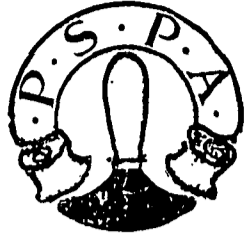
This conference had many educational aspects as Doctors Foster, Steele and Reimer, presidents of Indiana, California and Clarion respectively, were present and offered many commendable remarks.

Iota chapter of Bloomsburg, with six representatives present, contributed toward fraternalism at the conference, and Indiana's wonderful work in the capacity of host in making this Regional Conference a success is to be commended.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

- Friday, March 31—Freshman Class
- Monday, April 3—Day Girls
- Wednesday, April 5—Meetings
- Friday, April 7—Nature Study Club
- Monday, April 10—Motion Pictures
- Wednesday, April 12—Meetings
- Friday, April 14—Vacation

MAROON AND GOLD



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FACULTY COMMITTEE

HARRIET SPOTTS MISS E. E. SHAW
 ERMA MOYER MISS MASON

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

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1933

LET IT BE UNDERSTOOD

WE ARE WAITING for the next open meeting. But while we are waiting, let's discuss a problem that already has arisen as an aftermath of the last meeting.

Why all this talk on the part of a few regarding the presence of the faculty at the next meeting? The administration was broadminded enough to allow the student to go ahead and have a meeting, held in the legitimate way, in which their problems could be thrashed out. Now we hear talk of a certain element desiring the faculty to be present at the next one. Fortunately, however, this group is so small that the vote is unanimous for a repetition of the former method. Can it be that these few have a desire for "show-offiveness" that they think would put them in the lime light, or are they just plain carelese?

The "open meeting," as it has been called, although it is closed to the faculty members, is not clothed with secrecy and nourished with back-biting and under-cover work on the part of the students. It is an honest attempt on the part of the students to mould their opinions and draw up resolutions that will advance their interests. Individuals who criticize too harshly are censured by the group or disregarded.

The reason for the "no faculty" attitude centers around that distrust for human nature wherever grades are concerned. Since grades are a vital part of our educational scheme, it is felt that strength should not be added to the subjective side in the form of opinions acquired at the meeting.

Let it be "united we stand and divided we fall" wherever our interests are concerned, and let's have some cooperation. A beginning has resulted in a forward move. Let it not be impeded by the carelessness or indifference of a few.

From some corner of the girls' dormitory came sounds of singing, unaccompanied; and strangely enough, from somewhere near the singer came sounds of a ukelele, plinking to itself. Once in a while, by a queer coincidence, the two struck a harmonious note. An investigation revealed the fact that the singer was playing the uke—and here's our secret—at the same time! How unusual!

FOR VALUE RECEIVED

HAS THE TIME ARRIVED when the student of this institution will feel more free to assert his rights? Heretofore students have been somewhat lax in their concern as to whether or not they are receiving their money's worth. The announcement that there will be increased charges at the beginning of the next school year will likely cause many students to look around and begin to take inventory of their returns after several years attendance here.

It often has been stated that we demand our money's worth in everything but education. Will we continue to remain indifferent? We believe not. Too many students of this college as in other colleges are here because of sacrifices at home and are mortgaging their future economically in order to gain education for future work.

This education depression will teach us to demand our money's worth and in doing so will probably increase noticeably the professional attitude of our students. When we will no longer sit passively and take things without thought or concern as to their possible benefit to us, we will have accomplished something.

After all, isn't spring a wonderful season? Birds awake, flowers awake, trees awake, you awake, I awake, love awakes, only to fall asleep again under the drowsy influence of the atmosphere.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

IN DEFIANCE of the requirement of residence work for graduation, every spring B. S. T. C. puts out a small group of correspondence coursers. They divide their time between their rooms and the class rooms. They study behind locked doors. When they are not studying, they are sleeping or eating.

Entertainments, dances, games, activities of all sorts are known to them—by name—but not by sight—for they do not go to college—they merely take a correspondence course.

Oh, yes—each one has his name on one of the extra curriculums' roll call—comes passively to each meeting—sits passively, goes passively, gets credit passively, and the world of activity rushes by.

To be sure, our study friends come out of their hermitage once in a while to do some shopping downtown, or to attend the movies—but movies are always available to correspondence coursers—anywhere.

All we have to say is—why not stay at home, and save board and room rent?

Ever have that sheepish feeling, when you have driven past a red light which you hadn't seen, waved gaily to a parked friend of yours going the other way, waiting for the green? After half a mile it dawns upon you that there was a reason for his stopping; and you meet your friend next time with a downcast look of guilt.

COMMENT

A student was asked at home about the increase in fees for next year. The questioner said in part, "I have been out of work for over a year, my taxes have been lowered but a trifle, and yet you say you must have more money to continue in school next year. How much more do you expect to get for your money? Will your chances for a job be enhanced? It looks as if poor people don't stand a chance in this educational racket anymore."

The student's answer was: "The only way I know that I will get additional return for my money will be to make the professors' work harder and use the library and equipment more than I have been doing."

Will the chances for success be increased any for this individual if several hundred students are facing the same problems and are just as determined to make good?

Tomorrow night the fraternities on the campus will step forth with what promises to be an elaborate affair. This ball will and has already created a feeling of cooperation and good will among our fraternities. The affair tomorrow night might be called the beginning of the social season for the various groups. Three of them have already made plans for banquets to be held soon. It is a pleasure to know that although these fraternities are professional they have a keen respect for the sociability angle that is necessary for the best results.

At the last meeting of our Student Council, two of the proposals made at the open meeting were presented and approved by that group. Members of Cockle Jones' Student Welfare Committee, after weighing and balancing the pros and cons, submitted the proposals in their final form to the council. Miles Potter, a member of the committee, recommended that the council investigate and decide whether or not the social rooms should be open for the use of the student body at certain hours in the evening. The council gave its consent and the matter now awaits adminis-

trative sanction and a proper means of regulation.

Alfred Vandling, also a member of the committee, recommended that the present rating of 1.5 necessary to hold office be reduced to 1.3. This resolution was acted upon and also awaits the administrative consent.

Someone should start a survey to find out how many students are allowing work to slip until Easter vacation. We believe that a large percentage of the students, including ourselves, are victims of this "I'll do it over vacation" malady which later has such a noticeable effect on the grades.

"No more mass meetings!" seems to be the feeling about the campus. Why?

Will changing the rating of student officials from 1.5 (previous semester) to 1.3 (accumulative) relieve our situation any?

By the way—Election day for Maroon and Gold and C. G. A. officials will be here soon, are we going to have the same trouble as was evidenced in Obiter elections?

Is the Library a place for study or for social gatherings?

Should there be a limit on the number of fraternities a person can join?

Would a point system help any?

Seeing the difficulty encountered in securing officials for the Obiter, we can't help wondering if some sort of reimbursement would help any.

Many people decline the nomination for editor of the year book on the grounds of lack of experience. Would the following plan work?

Elect officers for 1934 and at the same time elect the officers for 1935 and have the latter serve as assistants on the year book staff of 1934, (carrying this policy on from year to year.)

IMPRESSIVE INSTALLATION SERVICE FOR Y. M. CABINET

Continued From Page One
 Program Committee - Mildred Auten
 Corresponding Sec. Deborah Kehler
 Publicity Ruth Wagner
 Music Lorraine Henry
 Bible Erma Reiner
 World Membership - Mercedes Deane
 The new cabinet was instructed in its duties. Corsage bouquets were given to all the new and old officers. At the next meeting representatives of the College will be chosen to attend the Spring Conference of the Y. W. C. A., which will be held at Shippensburg.
 The new cabinet is planning an entertainment before Easter.

FRATERNITIES PLANNING FOR BALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Continued From Page One
 The committee in charge of the ball is composed of the following members: Chairman, Tom Coursen; Kappa Delta Pi representatives—Frances Evans, Mary McCawley, Iva Jenkins; Gamma Theta Upsilon representatives—Lois Lawson, Alfred Vandling, and Mary Schuyler; Alpha Psi Omega representatives—Mary Botterly, Mary Ruth Risho, and Pat O'Brien; Phi Sigma Pi representatives—Edgar Artman, Robert Parker, and Miles Potter.

BOOK REVIEWS

INHERITANCE

by Phyllis Bentley

Although "Inheritance" is Miss Bentley's first novel, she has, according to critics established a place for herself in the literary realm.

"Inheritance" is a family saga, Miss Bentley depicting six generations of the Oldroyds. Thus the book quite naturally is divided into six parts. Each generation has, in common, the interest in the Oldroyd Mill. As the successive generations elevate themselves, the mill is extended, improved, and enlarged. We find in each generation some conflicting factor in its progress and each generation finds a way to solve the problem. Quite vividly, Miss Bentley pictures the progress of industry from a small, one-room establishment to a large mill.

The story moves steadily and quite smoothly along from generation to generation. The characters are so varied and well-chosen that the reader always remains interested. Repetition occurs only in the conflict in the love affairs of the Oldroyds and in the mill problems. We find wealth and poverty, intelligence and ignorance, kindness, harshness, honesty, dishonesty, love, hatred, life, death, marriage, separation, each claiming a place in the Oldroyds lives.

The title "Inheritance" is significant in that the author proves that certain characteristics, traits and actions, and interests are passed along from generation to generation. A minor Oldroyd inheritance was a vein which protruded and throbbled on the forehead when anger was aroused.

In "Inheritance" the reader will find new situations, exciting scenes, and some interesting data concerning industrial development in England.

—Mary Ruth Risho

This Realistic Age

Our civilization has reached the point at which everything must be real, understandable, credible, clear as glass.

Our literature has gone to the nth degree of realism. All the squalid details of the slummiest slums are pulled out of the mud and smoke and aired in our books.

There is no room for allegorical, suggestive writing, such as Spenser's, no rambling nonsense, like Mark Twain's—everything must be stated in plain simple facts, must breathe of common sense and realism.

The masters of stage designing have labored and experimented to create realistic stage sets. In Shakespeare's time a simple sign declared "This is the Forest of Arden." Even suggestive trees do not satisfy the modern audience. Suggestive stage artists bow before the demands of realistic-minded audiences.

Our buying is controlled by realism. Advertisements appeal to our sense of reality; but do not deceive us. We see through the glamour of promises and sales talks. We believe nothing we are told, but demand facts—facts—facts. We doubt the quality of a brand which is not 100 years old, widely advertised and well proved.

The pendulum is ready to swing the other way—as it always does. It is time to forget some of the horrid drab realities around us, and to dwell in the romance of things—we might just as well.

—E. A. L.

Will the opening of Social Rooms on Saturday and Sunday evenings keep the halls clear so that a person can walk from Long Porch to the Gym without dodging couples? (Then again, will the window ledges be lonesome?)

Coal Township Successfully Defends Title Against Mahanoy City Team

Defeats Mahanoy City in Extra Period Battle; Conyngham is Winner in Class B Event

ALL GAMES WERE EXCITING

The twelfth annual high school basketball tournament sponsored by the Lettermen's Club was a huge success. Each team had a large following, and every game was filled with excitement.

In the first round of the elimination, Locust Township defeated Orangeville, and Conyngham Township conquered Lake Township in the class B division.

Coal overwhelmed Freeland; Sunbury lost to Hanover Township; Bloomsburg eliminated Danville, and Mahanoy City "nosed out" West Hazleton in the class A event.

Conyngham defeated Locust in the semi-finals by a one point margin to take the title in the class B tournament.

Coal Township and Mahanoy City advanced to the final round by their victories over Hanover and Bloomsburg.

A determined, spirited, Coal Township five defeated a fast, rangy Mahanoy City quintet in an extra period. At the end of the fourth quarter, the score was tied at 34-34. A three-minute period was agreed on, and Jerry Fitzpatrick's boys went right to work and scored six points as against one for the Mahanoy City clan, which netted them the tournament title. The final score was 40-35.

This is the second consecutive time that Coal has won the tournament, and a win for them next year will entitle the Township boys to permanent possession of the cup.

An "All Tournament Team" was chosen composed of: Narke and Shugars of Coal; Kutz, Richards, and Salvatore of Mahanoy City.

This tournament has created much interest among the surrounding high schools. They are now looking forward to next year's contest.

The Lettermen's Club is to be congratulated on the splendid manner in which they conducted this tournament.

"POINTS OF VIEW"

A library should serve as social headquarters for the students, a place to make dates, to talk to the friend, to whistle and play as supervision is relaxed. The most important thing we gain from college is the social contacts we make, and the library can best serve use by providing a comfortable room in which men and women may meet at all hours of the day.

The function of the library is to facilitate the use of the reading material. It should afford a quiet and dignified atmosphere in which students of college grade can do work worthy of their scholastic rank. To make this use of the library possible, only students who desire to study should be allowed to remain in the reading room.

BUCKS COUNTY WILL BE REPRESENTED HERE

The Bucks County Interscholastic meet was held on Saturday, March 25 at Sellersville-Perkasie High School.

The commercial events were conducted by H. A. Andruss, Director, Department of Commerce of the College.

Seven schools took part in the commercial events. The successful contestants from Bucks County will be represented at the Third Annual Contest on May 6.

TRACKMEN WORK OUT IN GYMNASIUM FOR INTER-CLASS MEET NEXT WEEK

Providing the weather and the condition of track permit, the inter-class track meet will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3, 4, and 5 respectively.

Anyone interested may enter the meet. Four places will count in the scoring—5, 3, 2, and 1.

The order and schedule of events are as follows:

- Monday, April 3
- 4:00 P. M. Pole valut, Shot put, 100 yd. dash
- 4:15 P. M. One mile run
- 4:30 P. M. Low hurdles
- Tuesday, April 4
- 4:00 P. M. High jump, Discus
- Throw, 220 yd. dash
- 4:15 P. M. Half mile run
- 4:30 P. M. High hurdles
- Wednesday, April 5
- 4:00 P. M. Broad jump, Javelin
- throw, 440 yd. hun
- 4:15 P. M. Two mile run
- 4:30 P. M. Relay

This meet will be a try-out for the dual meet with Lock Haven here on Wednesday, April 12, which is the day before the Easter holidays.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS CROWNED AFTER PLAY-OFF IN THE LEAGUE

In the play-off to decide the championship of the inter-mural basketball league, "Chut" Chudzinski's team easily defeated the one captained by Sacus.

Members of the championship team are as follows:

Captain Chudzinski, Potson, Skerel, Beanco, Kafka, Miller, and Moore.

This season was one of the most interesting that has been played since the formation of the league. Most of the boys have their next year's team in mind, and are hoping for better luck.

BUCHHEIT GRIDDERS RESPOND TO FIRST CALL FOR SPRING TRAINING PERIOD

The first call for spring football training was given last week, and about thirty candidates responded. The majority of the men who are practicing are members of the regular squad, but there are some new faces on the field.

Coach Buchheit has limited each period to an hour, and the boys seem to enjoy every moment of it. They are looking forward to a few scrimmages later in the spring.

"B" Club

The Girls' "B" Club presented a very worth while program in chapel on Friday, March 24. They visualized for us Bloomsburg State Teachers College "Twenty Years From Now."

The classroom was very up-to-date and modern in every respect. It was kept in good shape by Mr. B. Kostenbaurer who polished the desks and seats so very well that even the more fastidious students could have used them as mirrors.

Many of the students came to school by airplane. All of the big universities and colleges were represented in the class, including Bloomsburg, of course! Each student had her own special understudy who prompted her on her answer to Dr. G. Morgis' most astounding questions. In the final analysis, "dea' ole 'Bloom'" came "out on top" with Miss Betterly's quick response to the Doctor's questions. All the other students from the other colleges had failed in the final "round." Bloomsburg was "cheered on" by the student body under the leadership of Miss O'Hora.

A "doggy" lady met a friend who propounded this riddle. "What do you see when you look down a dog's throat?" The lady could not guess, and was amused by the answer, which is, "The seat of his pants."

So on her return home she asked her husband, "What do you see when you look down a dog's throat?"

Her husband confessed bafflement. "Why," said the lady between gusts of laughter, "the seat of his trousers, you silly."

Waller Hall Chatter

Waller Hall girls who use the library steps for a thoroughfare are beginning to get worried. Their great concern is that the old wooden steps hold out until May 25 at least. The use of the steps instead of windows and alcoves between 7 and 9:30 every evening is particularly wearing especially if the crowd increases. Will someone volunteer an extra pair of steps or something?

"My Blue Heaven" seems to be revived as a popular song lately especially around Room 31. We think that Tony should get a copyright of his version of it.

Feeling that some means of educating the Waller Hall girls is necessary outside of the class-room we have prepared a list of questions which we hope will help to raise the I. Q.'s of the girls considerably. In order to do this we have decided to hold a contest. For the first 1,000 girls sending in the correct answers to the following questions with the back cover of a second-hand Gates "Psychology" a free booklet on "How to Become Popular in 40 Lessons" by Professor Smaltz will be sent free of charge.

Questions

1. How long ago was it that North Hall boys took Waller Hall girls to the movies and actually paid for both tickets?
2. Can you remember when coeds used to pay \$.15 for sundaes? (and who invented calories?)
3. To what does mily Malkames attribute her lovely coiffure?
4. Do you believe in capital punishment for the "friend" who drops in to chat that night before an exam?
5. Where did Prof. Morgis acquire her vocabulary?
6. Problem (to be answered in 2 minutes) Take your room number, subtract from it the number of pretzels sold at the "Y" store on any Tuesday night, add the number of curls Thelma Knauss wears in the back of her hair, divide by the number of frat pins in the dorm and you will have the total number of bobby-pins that have been discarded by the "well-groomed" college girls in the past three weeks.

And then there are always the optimists whose white slippers and tennis rackets have been ready for two weeks for the day when the flowers "that bloom in the spring tra-la" shall arrive. It seems that once upon a time some one wrote a song named "It Ain't Gonna' Rain No More." Of course we may be mistaken.

There are candy exchanges and jig-saw puzzle exchanges and many other exchanges. After observing some colds we suggest a clothing exchange to chase this depression. By charging a small fee for every dress, hat or jacket "borrowed," enough might be made to help defray next year's tuition. We are merely suggesting.

Bloomsburg Picks All Opponent Basket Ball Team

Now that the basketball season is over and the players have a chance to review the happenings of the past season, it was suggested that they pick an all-opponent team. The players readily consented and picked a team from the opponents. The players were picked on the merits of their passing, shooting, guarding and floor work in general.

First Team

Evans, F. ----- E. Stroudsburg
McClelland, F. ----- Slippy Rock
Brown, C. ----- E. Stroudsburg

McCullough, G. ----- E. Stroudsburg
Ziminski, G. ----- Slippy Rock
Second Team

Woodring, F. ----- Indiana
Payne, F. ----- E. Stroudsburg
Axtell, C. ----- Slippy Rock
Monkalonis, G. ----- E. Stroudsburg
Dessinger, G. ----- Millersville
Third Team

DeFrank, F. ----- Shippensburg
Gamble, F. ----- Mansfield
Davis, C. ----- Indiana
Bender, G. ----- Millersville
Rankin, G. ----- Slippy Rock

DAY BOYS' NOTES

MYSTERY!

How did Hower's hat (that's what he calls it) become situated beneath the fifty-pound weight during a class last Friday? The boys have affidavits to the effect that no one in the class is able to lift the weight sufficiently high enough to place the hat? underneath.

Send your answer and receive a reward. The Day Boys Grievance Committee—Hummel, Hummel and Hummel—resents the victim's lack of consideration in carrying the matter to the administration.

At last the blackboard in the Day Room has been put into useful service. Joe Arey practices his handwriting on the board every day before going to his student teaching.

Prof. Nelson—"How high can water be syphoned?"
"Rip" Mericle—"About thirty-three feet."

Prof. Nelson—"Theoretically, that's correct."

S. Green—"You can syphon it higher than that with a pressure pump."

Here's the latest. The boys are mixing worms and sandwiches, and they insist that no better diet has ever been found.

After April 7, 1933, Tom Beagle is going into the brewery business. Here is his recipe:

Chase wild bullfrogs for three miles and gather up the hops. To them add ten gallons of tan bark to give it body, half a pint of shellac to make it smooth, one bar of soap to make it foam, and four door knobs to hold it down after you drink it. Boil for thirty-six hours, then strain through an I. W. W.'s (Independent Workers of the World) sock to keep it from working. Add one grasshopper to each pint to give it a kick. Pour a little into the kitchen sink. If it takes the enamel off, it is ready for bottling.

Gilbert Kline was surprised the other day when upon asking the clerk of a drug store where he might get something for his stomach, he was directed to a near-by lunch counter.

"Kitch" is on the injured list. He hurt his pride when he fell while high jumping the other night. Since this, he is confining his time to spring football.

After waking from a half-hour's nap, Jay Hagenbach stated that he had just finished his dally beauty nap. Jack Early, who was standing close by, thought that Jay could easily use another half-hour's sleep.

Jim Hincley wonders whether or not he would be able to hitch-hike if he lost his thumb in some unfortunate manner.

Our optimistic Albert Hayes says

DELEGATES REPORT "HIGH LIGHTS" OF RECENT MEETING

Pennsylvania delegates to the Minneapolis convention of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, report that the high light of the meeting was the address of Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, in which he voiced a brilliant call to educators of the nation to take the lead in the fight for true economy and to resist with facts and logic, hysterical demands for "Bogus economy."

Superintendents who attended the huge and influential annual meeting quote Dr. Frank's statement that "In the achievement of real economy every responsible school man must stand ready to cooperate. If even one drop of water can be found in any educational stock, now is the time to dehydrate. If there is anywhere in our schools a service that has measurably outlived its usefulness, now is the time to eliminate it. Now is the time to declare a moratorium on vested interests and vested ideas that may, in more normal times, have slowed down healthy processes of educational reconstruction." The noted Wisconsin man vigorously denounced the tendency to cripple "the only things that make government socially significant, while we go gaily on with political and economic policies that are surely setting the stage for further wars and thus fastening securely upon us three-fourths or more of the existing federal budget," and closed with a plea that the Pennsylvania educators declare will be quoted everywhere: "We can postpone the building of a road, a bridge, or a building, and catch up on such delayed construction later on. We cannot put educational opportunity in cold storage for the duration of the depression and catch up on it later on. For the children who are denied adequate educational opportunity now, it is lost forever. And we shall stand convicted of having balanced our budgets with the starved lives of our sons and daughters."

FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Freshman inexperienced team have just completed their basketball season with the following results:

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

The standing of the Freshman experienced team who have not quite completed their season is as follows:

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

Teams D and F will play off the tie on Tuesday night.

that one shouldn't object to thick shoe soles, for the objection will gradually wear away.

Our three new chairs are being used to a good advantage. They are the first seats occupied at noon.

Spring

A short drama full of monkey business.

Time—Spring
Place—Zululand
Characters—Gorilla, Chimpanzee, Orangoutang, Gibbon, and Baboon.

(The anthropoids have been fed, and are leisurely lying about, swinging on ropes, or hugging cage bars, fully satisfied with life and bananas. Some ape-like creatures are outside gazing upon the domestic scene. Suddenly an outburst is heard from the cage marked "Gorilla savage.")

Gordon Gorilla (singing)—

"Gorilla my dreams I love you.
"Gorilla my dreams it's zoo."

Jim Pansy—"Hey, cut the commotion, Gordie! Can't you see you've got those dumb gawks out there starin' at you?"

Gordon (thumps chest emphatically)
"Ooh! I feel like Tarzan. King Kong, that's me! I'm barred from society. (Grasps bars) Spring!"

(Monkeys all spring about in their cages, except the Spider-monkey, who has spring-halt in his tail. One little child sprinkles water on his quadruplet brothers and sisters. Howler monkey lets out a howl.)

Orval Orang-outang—"That's the trouble with Gord. Spreeing. Carousing about too much."

Jim Pansy—"Now, He ain't bin out much. He has cholera."

Orval Orang—"What! Cholera?"

Jim Pansy—"Yeh, He's hot under the collar. Spring fever I guess."
(Exit Jim Pansy.)

(Long-Armed Gibbon pokes his arms between the bars of her cage.)

Army Gibbon—"I say, Gordon, old chap. I feel for you but can't reach you. What seems to be the matter?"

Gordon—"Durante, the big monkey, made me feel like an ape."

Army—"Durante? Who's that?"

Gordon—"Jimmy Durante, the Proboscus Monkey. If I had a monkey wrench I'd sock him on the schnozzola!"

Army—"Oh deah! You're so brutal."

Gordon—"What would you do if all your hopes were squelched, your ambitions defeated, and your life turned into one long night? Durante and Archie P. Lago kidnapped my little ray of sunshine." (Wraps a muffler around his neck and paces back and forth.)

Army—"What Sumatra, Chinchilla?"

Gordon—"Naw. I wish I never been Borneo! I'm going away."

Babe Baboon (Peeks between the bars.)—"Uraquay?"

Gordon—"Yeh, Siam."

Babe—"Well, so long. Abyssinia Chile come back again."

(Babe and Army glance understandingly at one another and sing in unison) "Ape-ril showers bring May flowers."

—Shades of evening fall.—

—W. G. H.

PLANS FORMULATED FOR COMMERCIAL CONTEST

Continued From Page One

following subjects will be included in the contest this year: bookkeeping, typewriting, Gregg shorthand, business arithmetic, and business law. He further stated that every teacher of commercial subjects in the state has received notice of the contest and from the number of replies and requests for information thus far, a record attendance is expected here for the event.

The Commercial Contest Cup, which was won by Northampton High School last year and Wyoming the previous year, is to be given to the high school with the highest number of average points. In addition, each contestant on the winning team will receive a gold charm. Silver and bronze charms will be awarded to those of the second and third winning teams.

Already over twenty high schools have entered the contest.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Harvard University has enough football equipment, besides thirty-six tackling dummies and three hundred footballs, to outfit six hundred men.

The seniors at the University of Rochester have been removed from offices in organizations so that they can devote their time to studies.

Kansas sends this bit of sound advice:

Do more than exist, live.
Do more than look, observe.
Do more than read, analyze.
Do more than hear, listen.
Do more than listen, understand.
Do more than think, ponder.
Do more than talk, say something.

Northwestern University has a new million dollar library. Heavily padded and upholstered chairs are located in the reading room. Two thousand students at a time can be accommodated in this room.

At the University of Washington, the professors of English and of history joined in issuing the following advice to all college students: "It is better to know; but when in doubt, bluff."

In a recent survey undertaken by the New York State Prison Board, it was revealed that it costs the state as much to keep a man in prison as it costs to send his son to college.

The student council of Washington and Jefferson college presented to the faculty a petition calling for a three day extension of the spring vacation. The petition was one-third of a success. A one day extension was granted.

For the second time in two years, students at the University of Maryland rifled an instructor's office in order to steal examination papers during mid-terms. The student publication asked for vigorous punishment accusing the administration of laxity.

Outstanding in a Johns Hopkins collection of pictures of long ago athletic teams, is a photograph of a lacrosse team, successful in the early eighties. The team is garbed in striped uniforms and prison caps. The manager, according to custom, carries an umbrella.

One night an engineering student at Carnegie Tech. had difficulty with a calculus problem. He broadcast an appeal for help with his short wave radio set, and the solution was sent to him by a student at the University of Texas.

WRITE-UPS FOR OBITER COMPLETED THIS WEEK

Continued From Page One

the staff of the 1933 Obiter and await the appearance of the finished product.

Members of the staff are:
Editor—Carl Riggs
Associate Editor—Frank Greco
Business Manager—Woodrow Hummel

Assistant Business Manager—William James

Group Activities—Mary Betterly

Senior Write-Ups—Charlotte Osborne

Photographic Editor—Miles Potter

Varsity Sports—Howard Kreitzer

Women's Sports—Irene Naus

Publicity—Thomas Griffiths

Advertising—Gordon Cullen

Circulation—John Timbrell

Other members include June Mensch, Ruth Appleman, Laura Kelley, Vivian Yeany, Lorena Wilkinson, Mary Furman, Arthur Knorr, Theodore Whitenight, Thomas Beagle, William Lettorman, and Edgar Artman.

Our Film Library

Our library of Eastman Classroom films now numbers 39 films. These films are highly valuable, and the subjects selected meet our curriculum requirements and school needs. In order that our faculty and students may know what films are now available in our college library, the following list of films is issued:

Abraham Lincoln—Pioneer; Abraham Lincoln—Statesman; Alaska, Arid Southwest, Beet and Cane Sugar, Boone Trail, Cattle, Central America, Coffee, Corn, Cotton Growing, Development of the Bird Embryo, Fire Safety, From Flax to Linen, Free Schools—2 reels; Four-Stroke Cycle Gas Engine, George Washington—4 reels; Glacier National Park, Hawaiian Islands, Induced Currents, Irrigation, Lumbering in the Pacific Northwest, Mohawk Valley, Mold and Yeast, New England Fisheries—Cod; New York Water Supply, Panama Canal Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Reforestation of Waste Lands, Simple Machines, Termites, From Tree to Newspaper, Wheat, Wisconsin Dairies.

PROBABLE INCREASE IN FEES BEGINNING NEXT SEMESTER

Continued From Page One

two parts. This would be \$2 per week. A reduction is likely in the housing fee of from \$144 to \$126 per semester and this is payable in two parts each semester. The activities fee would be \$10 per semester.

The revised entrance requirements used for the first at the opening of the present college year, will continue in operation. Each applicant for entrance will be examined at the college and personal conferences with these applicants will be held at the institution. Students graduating in the upper half of their high school class will be admitted without a written examination. The enrollment will be limited as during the present year.

"Does your son burn the midnight oil?"

"Yes, and a lot of gasoline along with it."

Snacks by Snick

Do you know that a New York man who hid \$500 in an old mattress still has the mattress?

:::::

Our recent Obiter fricasse reminds us that "if you should ever find a position seeking a man you may be sure that there is no salary attached to it."

:::::

Several European countries are anxious to exchange professors with American colleges. We know of quite a few whom we would be glad to swap for almost anything, might even paw for their transportation.

:::::

Senior to Co-ed—Can you cook?
Co-ed—No. Can you afford to keep an auto?

Senior—No, darling.
So they did not marry and lived happily ever after.

:::::

Famous sayings:
Just wait until we pay tuition.
What did Miss Giles tell you?
Got a jig-saw puzzle to swap?
How many days 'till vacation?
Know where there's any food?

:::::

WE think the hardest troubles we have to bear are those which we can't charge to any one else.

:::::

Photographer: "Look pleasant, please."

B. S. T. C. Lad: "Now how the devil do you expect me to do that with \$.15 to last me till Easter and

A. B. C. CLUB ORGANIZED BY FRESHMEN CO-EDS

At the beginning of the second semester a group of fifteen freshmen girls organized for the purpose of making a general study of their interests, principles, and standards. This organization, sponsored by Miss Margorie Murphy, is called the A. B. C. Club.

The program for the year has been divided into four major units. They are:

Unit I—School Spirit.
Unit II—Personal Appearance.
Unit III—Social Etiquette.
Unit IV—High Standards.

The speakers thus far have been Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Mr. E. Harrison Nelson, Miss Lillian Murray, and Mrs. S. Irvin Shortess.

The officers are:

President—Jean Phillips
Secretary—Joy Morris
Treasurer—Dorothy Johnson
Program Chairman—Ella Zukauskas
Social Chairman—Kathryn Yale

The meetings are held every Thursday at four o'clock in the fraternity rooms below Noetling Hall. Girl students and women faculty are welcome to attend the weekly talks and discussions during the remainder of the semester.

O'NEIL PLAY WINS IN ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

The annual play tournament given March 17, proved successful.

First place was awarded to the cast presenting Eugene O'Neil's play, "Ile."

The outstanding character in each of the other plays was given honorable mention. Mary Beierschmitt was raramount in "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown; Thomas Coursen did outstanding work in Kendall Banning's "Copy;" Dorothy Lewis was selected from Doris Halman's "Will O' the Whisp."

Miss Alice Pennington of Benton, Armond Keller of Lebanon, alumni members of the organization, and Prof E. A. Reams, judged the performance.

Action!

or

The Old, Old Story
Introduction. Conversation. Infatuation. Aspiration. Competition. Trepidation. Imagination. Contemplation. Indecision. Interrogation. Confirmation. Celebration. Reciprocation. Devotion. Combination. Cooperation. Continuation. Dictation. Subordination. Intolerance. Dissatisfaction. Altercation. Insinuation. Consultation. Explanation. Exhortation. Deliberation. Reconciliation. Probation. Fascination. Temptation. Flirtation. Illusion. Capitulation. Observation. Suspicion. Implication. Consternation. Accusation. Indignation. Inspection. Revelation. Explosion. Condemnation. Aversion. Rejection. Conclusion. Damnation!

—R. S.

MY TRIBUTE TO THE TEACHER

J. W. Crabtree, Secretary
National Education Association

There will be no moratorium on education. A moratorium on education would mean a moratorium on civilization. This is one of the reasons why teachers will continue the schools, pay or no pay. The nation, as it becomes aware of the services and sacrifices of teachers and of the great significance of their courage and farsightedness, will show the appreciation that it has shown to its soldiers who sacrificed their lives for their country.

In the crisis of the seventies, I was amazed, as a boy, at the sacrifices made by the pioneer teacher of that day. Since then, I have observed that whether in time of famine or in time of plenty, the teacher has lived not for self, but for the children and the community. I have noticed that the selfish man or woman seldom remains long in the profession.

When the terrible days of the World War came upon us, who led in food conservation? Who led in the sale of liberty bonds? Who led in collecting food, clothing, and funds for the Red Cross? Who kept the schools going, whether funds were available or not? And what of the teachers of today? They are serving in a worse crisis than ever before. Their responsibility is greater. Environment is more destructive in its effect on children. The teacher-load is almost doubled. In spite of all this, the teacher is again leading in welfare activities. There may be a delay in pay—a month or six months—or the pay may be cut for the year, yet the work of the school goes on!

Who is it that removes gloom from the lives of children who come from homes filled with sorrow and suffering because of the depression? Who is it that inspires children with courage and ambition? Who teaches them to look forward to better days. Who is it that is saving civilization in these dark hours?

All honor, therefore, to the teacher of 1933! Your courage and your devotion stand out as the safeguard of our democracy and as the hope of the nation!

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION DISCUSSED BEFORE A.A.U.W.

Last Thursday night, Prof. E. A. Reams ably discussed the international situation before a meeting of the American Association of University Women in the Alumni Room of the College.

The many problems faced and the rapidly with which they shift were vividly portrayed. Mr. Reams discussed at length our international complications and touched upon many other topics of economics and government in a general way.

Fraternity Notice

All fraternity members are requested to report to the gym Saturday afternoon to help with decorations.