



Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Weather Forecast

Weather prophet was Weatherbeaten

VOL. XI — NO. 7

BLOOMSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KELLY HONORED BY STUDENT GROUP

Elected President of Pennsylvania Association of College Students

WAS HELD AT STATE COLLEGE

Marjorie McAlla, Senior representative; Mary Kuhn, Sophomore representative and Richard Thomas, Day Boy representative on the Student Council, were the delegates representing our college at the third annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students, held at Penn State College the week end of the nineteenth. The number of delegates attending the convention was approximately 75.

The opening address was given by Adrian O. Morse, Executive Secretary to the President of Penn State College with John A. Wood, a graduate of Penn State, chairman of the convention.

Discussion groups were held on Athletics, Publications, Student Government, Student Finances and Activities Fees.

Some of the resolutions passed by the convention were:

Finances:—Resolved to collect class dues upon registration, these to be paid to treasurers of the class and that dues should be spread over the period of four years—so much being paid each year so as to make the burden lighter for the Senior year. Dues to be paid before anyone can participate in any extra-curriculars.

Resolved to have an inter-class Finance Committee, chairman to be previous treasurer of Junior class and when a treasurer of a class authorizes spending of a certain amount of money it must pass the Student Council and then go to the Board of Trustees. It was suggested that the chairman of the Finance Committee—the presidents of the different classes—editor of paper and yearbook, be given something in the form of a compensation to reward them for their work.

Publications:—Resolved to have a letter box not subject to censorship and reflecting student opinions.

Resolved to have a clearing house located at a central point for exchange of papers of different schools. A small fee of \$1.50 a month would be paid and the interesting articles from each paper would be picked out and put together to send out to all the colleges.

To have censorship of articles reduced to a minimum and have full responsibility placed upon the editor.

To have editor elected by the staff instead of by the student body.

The most interesting part of the convention was the election of officers at which time Dick Kelly of our school was elected President of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students without his being present at the convention. He was elected almost unanimously. Mr. Kelley will be president for the next two years and is already starting work.

The convention will be held at Penn State next year.

The three-day session ended with a banquet for the delegates and a dance at the Delta Chi Fraternity.

The three delegates returned and are thankful that we have the wonderful set-up of student government that we have in our school.

CHAPEL

Jan. 29—Jr. Chamber of Commerce
Jan. 31—Meetings
Feb. 2—James Sanders
Feb. 5—Men's Letter Club
Feb. 7—Meetings
Feb. 9—Y. W. C. A.
Feb. 12—Training School

M'KECHNIE IS NEW JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Vacancy of Office Filled by Vice-President; Knorr Resigns From Class

Elnor McKechnie, former vice-president of the Junior class, was unanimously elected to the office of president at the resignation of Wesley Knorr, who has lost his qualifications for that post since he is no longer classified as a Junior.

The class voted to fill the post of vice-president with a new officer. Four nominees were offered by the class and the list has received the approval of the Dean of Instruction and is now posted as the official nominee list. The list is composed of Bruno Novak, Dawn Townsend, Howard DeMott and John McGrew.

SPORTS EDITOR ILL

John Gress, sports editor of Maroon and Gold is convalescing from a minor operation. The editors wish to thank Bernard Young for his cooperation in assuming the duties of Sports Editor during the absence of Gress.

WELCOMES STUDENTS WITH OPEN DANCE

Dance Free to Students With One Guest Privilege Was Huge Success

PHIL GUINARD'S ORCHESTRA

On Friday, January 22, at 8:00 o'clock, the Community Government Association presented a free dance for the members of the student body and the faculty. Each member was allowed one guest to the affair. The Social Committee, under the able supervision of Miss Sara Lentz, successfully carried on the work. Other members of the committee were Dan Sallette, Ray Shrope, Mary Shearer, Bernice Curwood, Elvira James, Bill Shutt, Larry Evangelista, Harold O'Brien and Ros-tand Kelley. The music was furnished by none other than Phil Guinard and his Singing Orchestra. Cards and ping-pong were available for those who did not care to dance.

CALL FOR STAFF

All persons interested in working on the Maroon and Gold second semester should report at the office for a try-out assignment on Monday.

Any reporter who failed to appear for an assignment for the present issue has been dropped from the staff. Any reporter who failed to receive extra curricular credit for the Maroon and Gold is consequently dropped from the staff.

Charles Neagle Opens Second Semester Program Next Week

DANCE CLASSES FOR SOPHOMORES

First Class Will Start This Afternoon in the Gymnasium; Twice Weekly

That special classes for the teaching of dancing to all Sophomores who do not now dance will be conducted twice every week, is the interesting announcement made by the president of that class a few days ago. The first will take place Saturday afternoon.

The suggestion was brought up at a recent Sophomore class meeting and was acted upon immediately, the class voting in favor of the project. A committee consisting of dancers and non-dancers has been formed and arrangements have been made to use the gymnasium for one hour every Tuesday and Thursday. The definite time has not been determined yet but it is believed the classes will be held from four to five or from five to six o'clock.

Only those Sophomores who signed to learn to dance and a like number of teachers will be admitted to the gymnasium during the designated hour. All others are asked to stay away because the class will be strictly confined to the members.

Famous Pianist Will Give Concert on Friday Evening, February 2, at 8:15

WELL KNOWN ON THE CAMPUS

Mr. Charles Naegle, an American pianist who challenged the interest of American concert goers in 1930 when his two New York recitals within two weeks of each other caused great comment, will appear again in B. S. T. C. auditorium on Friday, evening, February 2.

To the Juniors and Seniors of the institution he will be no stranger, having won their approval in two previous appearances in Artist Courses. We reprint an interesting account of Naegle's career from the Maroon and Gold of November 21, 1930:

"It was not until he was nine years old and then quite by accident that Mr. Naegle began serious study of the piano. Each day on his way to school he passed a musician's studio and would listen to the music. One morning as he was leaning against the door it suddenly opened and he stumbled headlong into the studio. The teacher allowed him to sit quietly in a corner and listen to a lesson. When afterward he went to the piano and played himself, she was amazed at his natural ability and immediately offered to teach him.

"When seventeen he secretly entered competition, the winning of which meant an orchestral appearance in Aeolian Hall. He not only made an appearance with orchestra but was so enthusiastically received that the conductor invited him to go on a concert tour with the orchestra.

"Since 1919 he has studied and given numerous concerts in Paris, Berlin, London and Liverpool."

Cub Reporter Lau Fails in Attempted Suicide

Promising Young Maroon and Gold "Scoop" Shadows Professors of Our School

FACULTY READS THE COMICS

In what is considered one of the most death-defying stunts in the history of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Ernest Lau, previously a common, ordinary cub reporter on the staff of the Maroon and Gold, practically cut his throat as a gentleman reporter and won for himself a place as feature writer when he pried, in a typical Winchell fashion, into the private likes and dislikes of each individual on the faculty and returned to the office was a scandal sheet worth ten dollars to any member of the faculty.

Not to be outdone by the strong protests of the faculty, Lau sacrificed a few bruises, cuts and contusions in his ever onward push towards the realization of his assignment, really carried out for his own entertainment. His suicidal procedure is herewith presented in a rather dramatic manner—so help him, God!

All rights for the publication, in part or in whole, of this essay are reserved, and anyone using same will be dealt with according to Lau. Students wishing to use material from this essay for themes, letters to home, or street corner conversation may do so upon payment of fifty cents in coins to any member of the Executive Board of the Maroon and Gold.

After looking cautiously up and

down between the lobby and Long Porch, Dr. Haas closed and locked his office door, hanging a "Conference" sign on the door knob. The window shades were pulled down next. Tip-toeing back to the desk in the darkness, he turned on a dim, shaded light and withdrew from under the blotter a large sheet of paper, covered with grotesque, multi-colored figures.

Supposedly in secret, Dr. Haas began poring over this odd document. But—ah, hah! Little did he know that in the dark corner behind him was a secret agent of the M. and G., furtively making note of his every action.

Various expressions were reflected in his face, and strange sounds, resembling choked-off laughter, came from his throat. Finally, an hour later, he rose, turned off the light, and raised the shades. The paper had been carefully folded and placed out of sight in his coat pocket. Opening the door, he crossed swiftly to Dean Sutliff's office and entered.

"Have you got it?" came an anxious whisper from the Dean.

"Sh, here it is. Be careful or we'll be seen. I've a feeling that that demon reporter is near." Dean Sutliff took the paper and unfolded it. Disappointment showed itself in his features. He said:

"See here, sir, you may be fond of Mutt and Jeff, but our agreement was that today we were to get my favorite, Orphan Annie."

For, dear reader, although the circumstances surrounding the revelation may not be faithfully reproduced above, the fact remains that Dr. Haas' favorite comic characters are Mutt and Jeff! Orphan Annie claims Dean Sutliff's attention every day.

After much chasing and detective work, the faculty was cornered, one at a time, and forced to reveal the name of the comic strip they read most. The result was a deadlock between that grand old man, Jiggs, and winsome little Orphan Annie. They each received four votes from the faculty. In fact, one member is so fond of her that she is known by the other members of the staff as "Orphan Annie." Who? If you promise not to tell anyone else, we'll tell you—it's Miss Mason! Dean Sutliff, Miss Ransom and Miss Eyerly are also devotees of Miss Annie.

Those who speak up for Jiggs are Dr. North, Miss McCammon, Mr. Englehart, and Miss Johnston. Now just who do you suppose comes third, with three votes? None other than that fearless hero, Hairbreadth Harry! Messrs. Forney, Andruss, and Fenstermaker come to the defense of that daredevil.

Casper Milquetoast, the timid soul; Skippy, and Henry, the young man found in the Saturday Evening Post, received two votes each. Mr. Keller alone approved of Mickey Mouse. Popeye, the fighting sailor, has but one follower on the faculty—Mr. Shortess. Among the other favorites of the instructors are: Alley Oop, favorite of Dean Kehr; Sonny's Sayings, George Bungle; Skeezix, who is admired by none other than Mr. Buchheit; Winnie Winkle, Andy Gump, the Katzenjammer Kids, beloved by Mr. Nelson (appropriate enough—eh, what?); Stubby's Diary, and Buck Rogers, whose thrilling adventures are followed by Dr. Maupin.

Some members of the faculty do not read the comic section at all, and several only occasionally.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS MEMBERS

Tuesday evening, January 23, at the weekly meeting of the Dramatic Club, try-outs were held for those people who desired to become members of the club. The applicants were required to read aloud passages from several plays. The following people were selected as new members:

Eleanor Morris, Margaret Schubert, Elvira James, Joseph Gribbin, Luther Peck, Harry Nelson, John Supchinski, John Creasy, Frank Camera, George Timolis.

NO CHANGES IN FACULTY FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

There will be no changes in the faculty for the second semester, except the withdrawal of Miss Dilks from the group, so comes the statement from the Dean of Instruction office.

Much interest has been manifested in who would replace Miss Dilks. According to the notice her place will not be occupied during the second semester. Nothing definite could be learned at press time as to the condition of Miss Alice Johnston who entered the Bloomsburg Hospital on Thursday evening.

Maroon and Gold

"Give Us Insight Into Today and You May Have Your Future and Antiquae Worlds"

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TYPISTS

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FACULTY COMMITTEE

S. L. Wilson Miss E. Shaw Miss Pearl Mason



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 Pennsylvania School Press
 Association

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Published During the School Year of 1933 and 1934 by the Students of the
 Bloomsburg State Teachers College

BLOOMSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1934

In Defense of Eight O'Clock Classes

Human frailties are of two kinds: inherited and acquired. In general attributes which interfere with our pleasures are usually credited to inheritance, while certain characteristics antipathical to the social order are proudly considered to be acquired.

The application of the above criteria to certain attitudes prevalent on our campus immediately reveals sundry astounding facts. For example, Thorndike, Gates, et. al. will be intensely interested to learn that the human race inherits a negative predilection to eight o'clock classes. By intricate statistical investigations conducted during the past few weeks, it has been accurately determined that classroom attendance varies directly as the square root of the hour under consideration. That is, 2,8284 students will attend an eight o'clock class, 3,000 will be present at a nine o'clock session, and at ten o'clock 3,1623 scholars are in favor of a group discussion. For post meridiem sessions, the constant 7.9K must be applied to the above empirical formula, wherein K represents the adequacy of the student's lunch.

A casual interpretation of the technical data involved reveals the amazing fact that students at B. S. T. C. are inclined to be opposed to eight o'clock classes. In truth, if the conclusions of trustworthy investigators are to be accepted as valid, a state of positive revolt exists.

While a detailed delineation of this hiatus between professional ideals and classroom attendance would be apropos at this point, space will permit only a few of the major premises to be considered. On the presumption that you have attended an eight o'clock class, I desire you to check the inferences and deductions I shall propose.

First consider the atmosphere of an eight o'clock class. Pervading all classrooms at this hour is a distinct air of somnolence; of languid ease conducive to gay camaraderie. There is a freedom from tenseness; an atmosphere of philosophical calm that would delight a Yogi. Everyone is at his ease. Statements concerning the problem under consideration come spontaneously and naturally, entirely freed from the artificial conditioning which results from prior preparation. Le Professeur blinks benignly upon his charges. Never, he exults rapturously, has he seen homo sapiens in so complete a state of repose. The naturalness, the suave confidence with which his questions are answered, leaves him aghast with admiration—nay, downright wonder. Broad, inclusive interpretations of pointed questions, unhampered by uninteresting facts, prove conclusively that the students are thinking; that they are eagerly grasping for those finer details so essential to the perfect recitation. Many of the better students speak slowly and hesitantly, obviously anxious to make every word an integral part of the composite elucidation. Others remain sadly mute, vainly seeking for propitious phrases suitable for the majesty of the occasion. How trite, "Anacoluthon is the absence of grammatical coherence," sounds in the reflective calm of an eight o'clock class.

One other point remains to be considered. Psychologists are unanimously agreed that periods of rest are particularly conducive to learning. When this hypothesis is rigidly applied to eight o'clock classes, a definite positive correlation is obtained which leads to this conclusion: absolutely no preparation is necessary for an eight o'clock class. The proof of this proposition is elementary, as the following syllogism will amply demonstrate:

Rest facilitates learning.

But eight o'clock classes are periods of rest.

Ergo, eight o'clock classes facilitate learning to such an extent that prior preparation may lead to harmful complexes.

While the seriousness of the topic under discussion has rendered it advisable to present the material in terms of scientific principles, the author feels that careful perusal will clarify any difficulties. And if this article causes only one student to feel less inclined to apostrophize eight o'clock classes, much good has been accomplished.

Paul Brock

What Should Editorials Be?

A question which confronts the editorial staffs of all college papers at the present is whether or not editorials should be written on National and International affairs.

A recent investigation by college editors showed that nearly all college papers are denoting a very large portion if not all their space on the editorial page to current campus problems.

MAROON AND GOLD HAS FOLLOWED THIS POLICY CONSIST-

ENTLY FOR THE LAST TWO VOLUMES.

Let the students of government and politics air their views of international and national affairs but not in college papers. Amateurish efforts at critical analyses of current problems should not be put up for dissection by the college readers. After all, the reflection is upon the editorial board of the paper.

Students can gain an unbiased account of world affairs from trained correspondents and they are more willing to spend their time in this manner. Wasted time and effort soon wreck havoc for the average student.

Therefore, the space in the editorial columns can be worked on by students who know of what they write with a satisfactory finished product.

Very few are the colleges which haven't any problems. Needless to say an editor must find something upon which to discourse at length—so let it be local in scope—with hope and prayer that it will be interesting and furthermore true.

One Minute Editorials

Think of what could happen as a result of this house cleaning on regulation dead wood? Every student should see the opportunity to make known his long suppressed ideas on Hand Book rules which merely sound nice and look formidable. What we fear is that the college citizens will expect this war to mean a general easing up on regulations, and as we understand the matter, such will not be the case.

* * * *

The fact that we are going to lose the two-year students ought to make a difference in the interpretation of what is dead wood and what is not. Beginning next year we should consider ourselves as a real professional college. Standards for a college and for a college-normal school ought to differ some what. May be restrictions should receive a more mature appearance. Any way, stand eager to go.

* * * *

Being Maroon and Gold minded naturally we hope that next year will see our paper classified on a college basis rather than with a group of prep schools, Junior Colleges and Normal Schools as is now the case.

* * * *

Maroon and Gold appreciated the constructive criticism offered at chapel, yet being human, we immediately begin to rationalize as soon as we are criticized. We wish to defend our method of stating the truth. From past experiences we find it best to deal in generalities when we know that specific examples can not be printed for several reasons. Our faculty committee has taught us to consider individual feelings, and we accept or reject material not only on its news value, but also with the consideration in mind that all we print is read by fifty or sixty other college editors on our exchange list. Their impression of B. S. T. C. in some cases is dependant upon Maroon and Gold. We can not advertise the crude examples of our students' ignorance of social propriety.

* * * *

The students of the college have a very peculiar idea of what a newspaper should contain. Primarily a newspaper should contain news. The chief criticism of Maroon and Gold is with this one point. If the entire student body knows that Sigmund Spaeth was here, is that news? Apparently not. Well, why print it? Outside of the fact that it takes up space there is another reason for printing it. Maroon and Gold is filed in the library. Oft times it acts as a reference book for many inquiries. Just recently some data was lost which was needed in the Girls' Sport Department, the only place it could be found was in the Maroon and Gold. We are printing our paper for use of coming generations together with our present student body as it were.

* * * *

What we really ought to have is some hook up with the secretaries of all clubs whereby it would be necessary for them to deposit a copy of the minutes of all meetings in the Maroon and Gold office immediately after the meetings. My, wouldn't the secretaries like that? Still the idea has its merits.

Resolutions Approved

As the result of suggestions of last year's editor and the present editor of the Maroon and Gold, Student Council passed the following resolutions which were approved yesterday by Dr. Haas:

That the office of business manager of Maroon and Gold be reduced to a minor one, and that the business manager be appointed to the executive board by the editor and not elected by popular vote. The reason for this change in administration arises from the fact that the position of business manager is a carry-over from the time when the paper was dependent upon advertisements and subscriptions for support, and that these duties no longer exist which detracts from the importance of and labor connected with the job.

That instead of electing an editor-in-chief in the spring of each year as is now the practice an associate editor be elected at the beginning of second semester who will serve on the staff as associate editor during second semester and who will assume the duties of editor in the following September: First, to place in the office of editor, a capable, oriented, and popularly elected person; second, to make a more efficient staff; third, to distribute the numerous duties of the editor for at least one semester. Nominations will come from the student council at the first regular meeting in the second semester. The election will take place the following Monday.

That Maroon and Gold and Obitar officials be given a cabinet or popularly called morgue, for the filing of cuts which have accumulated from year to year and lie useless in the kitchen attic because of lack of systematic arrangement and general inaccessibility.

That candidates for the major offices of Maroon and Gold, of the Obitar, all officers of C. G. A., be required to make themselves known to the student body at the regular chapel program at the day of their respective elections. The program shall be in charge of the C. G. A. president with the candidates seated on the platform. The address of each individual by which that individual makes himself known shall be no less than one minute nor more than five minutes. The purpose is to acquaint the student body with the appearance, personality, and general desirability of each candidate.

The Teachers College Herald of Kalamazoo, Michigan, gives us the following interesting information:

"From statistics recently compiled from the registration blanks at the University of Arizona, it has been discovered that among the 2,047 registered students, there are operated 1,725 automobiles of diverse descriptions. Local merchants estimate the weekly gasoline and oil bill for these cars to be \$3,500, taking care of 14,875 gallons of gasoline and 1,700 quarts of oil. Therefore, for the year \$136,000 is expended from this source alone."

Safety Pins

There is in this little old world of ours only one thing to my knowledge that has come down to us through the ages, successfully surviving the irresistible advance of modern science and invention. It is, was, and will be for countless years to come, the high-water mark of man's achievement. I am referring, my friends, to that invaluable boon to humanity, to that unsung hero of a thousand embarrassing situations, the safety pin. Ah—you gasp; you splutter vehement protests; and under your breath (I have not the slightest doubt) make certain colorful remarks regarding my mentality. But such outbursts, stormy though they be, do not annoy me in the least—in fact, I am quite pleased with them. They serve to comfort a once guilty conscience, caress a once feverish brow. They are as sweet music to my ears, soothing a once troubled soul. For aren't these loud and foolish condemnations evidence of fact that all mankind is as narrow-minded, unimaginative, and unbelieving as I once was? Truly, then, my enlightened heart revels in your Philistine sneers and expostulations, and being thereby consoled, forgives—even to the extent of opening swelling portals, drowning you in a flood of realization. Like all realizations, it will be accomplished by a sense of abject humiliation and inferiority, but it will be a heaven-sent blessing, nevertheless.

To begin, let me offer this astonishing fact for your consideration: that there are 10,000,000 gross of safety pins manufactured yearly in the United States. Think of it! 10,000,000 gross! For those of you who are not mathematically minded, that is equal to the inconceivable number of 1,440,000,000 pins. What necessitates the production of such a stupendous amount of these simple contrivances? For what are they all used? The answer to that question, my friends, is an education in itself and an adequate explanation of my seemingly rash statement made concerning them.

If you will pause a moment and consider, you will realize that every man, woman, and child has a hundred and one different uses for the safety pin, only a few of which I can mention here due to the limitation of time. However, I shall do my best to convince you of the great importance attached to this providential invention by selecting some of its more outstanding functions. Perhaps the best way in which to do this, to permit you to form a rough idea of the magnitude of its scope, would be to give one use for each stage in the life of both sexes.

I wonder if you have ever seen an old man of seventy with one strap of his suspenders dangling loosely from his shoulder? If you have, you've witnessed a miracle. For the average grandfather who found himself in that predicament would have had the strap affixed to his trousers with a safety pin. I have known some men who relied entirely upon this means for supporting their breeches, not daring to put their faith in such comparatively weak fixtures as buttons.

You will rarely, if ever, discover a middle-aged man of thirty-five with his socks drooping about his ankles. He will invariably be wearing garters. Why? Because he's ashamed either of the thick hair adorning his legs or of the absence of any such decoration on those members. To both conditions he is extremely sensitive. So you will find in the pocket of every man between the ages of thirty and fifty, at least two safety pins; for men's garters have a habit of breaking in the most embarrassing situations.

Now the young blade of college age is not confronted with this hazard. He relegates the use of garters back anywhere from the Gay Nineties to the day when Knighthood was in bud. But he does have to contend with another, and to him a much greater, danger. Style, as you know, dictates that clothing should be "just so" and fit like the proverbial glove. No one dares to incur the wrath of Dame

Continued on page four

HUSKIES IN WIN OVER INDIANA FIVE

Team in Third Straight Win of Season; Play Fast Brand of Ball to Win 33-28

Playing a fast and spirited brand of ball our passers defeated a fighting Indiana team in the closing minutes of the game with a margin of 33 to 28.

Bloomsgrove got off to a good start and at the end of the first quarter was leading by the score of 16 to 8. However, the Indiana five tightened their defense and opened their offense to bring the score to 19 to 16 as the half ended.

Throughout the next period the Indians continued their stubborn defense, holding our team to 4 points, while they pulled up seven counters, causing a 23-23 deadlock as the third quarter ended.

In the final period, the Huskies displayed plenty of reserve power by scoring 10 points and at the same time limiting their opponents to half as many counters.

The game proved to be very fast, marked by the accurate passing and good floorwork, two points particularly stressed by Coach Buchheit in pre-season training.

Although Davis, Indiana's lanky center, usually got the tip off, Blackburn, one of our scrappy forwards, frequently cut in to break up many of Indiana's plays. Blackie was also high scorer by caging 5 field goals and converting 3 out of 3 foul attempts.

Wilson and Valente were runners-up for scoring honors with 9 and 7 points respectively. Both of these boys exhibited great passing ability, with Captain Valente's accurate and dart-like passes resulting in more than one score.

Washaleski, Phillips, and Reed confined their talents to defensive work, and all did a very good job of it, more than once breaking up scoring threats or spoiling neatly placed passes of the opposing guards.

For the most part the entire team, moving with machinelike precision, displayed form and power that swelled the hopes of all for a championship team.

If the Huskies continue to perform in such fashion while on their road trip, this week end, when they play Lock Haven and Indiana, and while at home the following week end when they battle Millersville, the outlook for the remainder of the season will be very rosy.

Our team certainly showed its power for the Indiana team was composed entirely of veteran players, all of whom played last year when Indiana defeated us twice.

"Zip" Bryant officiated, and as usual did a very good job of it, although the game was very fast and proved difficult for one person to handle.

B. S. T. C.			
G.	Fls.	Pts.	
Valente	2	3-5	7
Blackburn	5	3-3	13
Wilson	4	1-4	9
Phillips	1	0-2	2
Reed	0	0-0	0
Washaleska	1	0-1	2
Totals	13	7-15	33

I. S. T. C.			
G.	Fls.	Pts.	
Greene	1	2-3	4
Woodring	1	3-3	5
Fulton	3	1-3	7
Stockdale	0	1-1	1
Davis	3	2-3	8
Heazlett	0	0-0	0
Gendrich	1	1-2	3
Becoaky	0	0-1	0
Leech	0	0-0	0
Totals	9	10-16	28

Score by periods:
B. S. T. C. 8 4 10-33
I. S. T. C. 8 8 7 5-28
Referee—Bryant.

GLEN LYON TEAM DEFEATS JAYVEES

College Huskies in First Loss of the Season to Glenn Lyon Team 37-34

A veteran Glen Lyon team, including Shepela and Rudowski, former varsity players for the Maroon and Gold, eked out a 37 to 34 win over our Jayvees in an extra-period game.

The varsity reserves played the first half of the game, but at the end of the half they were behind, 19 to 14, mainly due to the many long shots which Rudowski and Zawacki of the visitors sunk from the center of the floor.

At the beginning of the second half, the Jayvees entered the game, and kept their more experienced opponents hustling until the final whistle, when the score was tied at 34 all.

During the three minute extra period, both teams fought spiritedly, but the Mohawks won out by virtue of Zawacki's last minute field goal. "Zidy" contributed a foul point as the final whistle blew.

Kundra, Elder and Jaffin proved the most effective in their basket-making efforts, although the entire team showed marked improvement, and gave the crowd thrills by their spirited playing.

Glen Lyon			
G.	Fls.	Pts.	
Zidy	0	0-1	1
Ruckle	2	0-0	4
Rudowski	5	0-0	10
Wyda	0	1-1	1
Zawacki	7	0-0	14
Zinder	2	0-3	4
Shepela	1	1-2	3
Totals	17	3-7	37

Jayvees			
G.	Fls.	Pts.	
Krauss	1	1-1	3
Kundra	3	1-2	7
Jaffin	2	1-2	5
Rowlands	1	2-3	4
Blass	0	1-2	1
Elder	2	1-1	5
Moleski	1	0-2	2
Shakofski	1	0-2	2
Reed	1	1-1	3
Gehring	0	2-2	2
Totals	12	10-17	34

Score by periods:
Jayvees 5 9 11 9 0-34
Glen Lyon 9 10 8 7 3-37
Referee—Yaretski.

SIXTEEN CANDIDATES SURVIVE FINAL CUT

Of a pre-season squad of forty-odd basketball candidates, sixteen boys remain after the final cut made by the coach last Monday.

By taking this step Coach Buchheit will be able to direct his full attention to these sixteen aspirants, all of whom can be counted on for varsity competition before the end of the present season.

During the past week the squad has been showing plenty of pep in their daily workouts, every man fighting in the scrimmage as though he were in a real game. Such spirit is just the thing, and every member of the squad is confident concerning the future games.

The following men compose the varsity basketball squad. Captain Ernie Valente, Blackburn, Wilson, Washaleski, Phillips, Krauss, Jaffin, Blass, Reed, Moleski, Rowlands, Kundra, Elder, Gehring, Shakofski, and Marks.

NOTED TRAVELER TO SPEAK

Colonel James Sanders, extensive traveler and interpreter of affairs, will address the assembly on Friday, February 2, at chapel period. Mr. Sanders' topic will be "Lands to the South of Us," on which subject he is recognized as an authority.

SPORTS FOR ALL COACH'S AMBITION

Coach Buchheit Expresses Desire For Sports Program Giving All Opportunity

"Sports for Everyone" is the aim of Coach George Buchheit in his new effort to re-establish sports programs on an intra-mural plan.

The coach is now working on plans to provide some kind of sports and recreation for every college boy and has already begun an intra-mural basketball program, with the hopes, in the Spring, of continuing in some other lines, such as tennis, baseball and any other sport possible.

Under the present set-up, the coach indicates, only a few have the opportunity of participating in sports activities, and that is what the college wants to do away with by exciting interest in intra-mural sports.

COLLEGE VARSITY IN EASY VICTORY

Team Wins Easy, 56-27; Mansfield Team Weak and Unimpressive During Most of Game

On January 13, 1934, our basketball team easily downed a weak, but scrappy Mansfield team by the one-sided score of 56 to 27.

The two teams were fairly well matched during the first quarter, but soon after the start of the second period the visitors' defense weakened, and our boys rolled up 22 points to give them a safe lead of 23 points as the half ended.

Leading 31 to 8, Coach Buchheit started the entire second team at the beginning of the third quarter. This combination showed great form by not only keeping the lead but also scoring some additional points for good measure.

Both the first and second teams played well, thus insuring the coach of a wealth of dependable material.

Each team proved adept at converting foul shots, but Bloomsgrove claimed a decided edge in field goals.

Big Boy Wilson captured honors with 11 points, aided greatly by caging 5 out of 7 foul attempts. Captain Valente, with his pretty one-handed shots, garnered the most field goals.

The entire team played well both offensively and defensively, showing results of long practice since the first game with Lock Haven.

B. S. T. C.			
G.	Fls.	Pts.	
Valente	4	2-4	10
Jaffin	2	3-3	7
Blackburn	2	2-3	6
Malone	0	0-1	0
Krauss	2	0-0	4
Wilson	3	5-7	11
Blass	2	0-0	4
Phillips	3	0-1	6
Reed	2	0-0	4
Washaleski	0	0-0	0
Moleski	2	0-0	4
Totals	22	12-10	56

M. S. T. C.			
G.	Fls.	Pts.	
Borden	5	4-7	14
Rose	1	1-2	3
Straughn	0	3-3	3
Wood	0	2-3	2
Edwards	1	2-6	4
Sinclair	0	1-1	1
Totals	7	13-22	27

Score by periods:
B. S. T. C. 0 22 15 10-56
M. S. T. C. 5 8 11 8-27
Referee—Morris.

HUSKY JAYVEES DEFEAT MANSFIELD

Off to Poor Start in First Quarter But Show Increasing Strength as Game Progressed

Our Jayvee team again proved themselves a fighting clan by easily downing the Mansfield Jayvees in the preliminary game.

The second teams, who started the game, immediately gained a safe lead, and were therefore withdrawn in favor of the Jayvees. This team continued to score freely and substitutions were frequently made, all members of the squad getting in the game.

During the latter part of the game, the crowd was entertained by the antics of some of the boys, who persisted in scrambling over the entire floor for the ball.

Elder, Rowlands, and Kundra were the chief point getters, aided by the quick passing by other members of the team.

B. S. T. C. Jayvees			
G.	Fls.	Pts.	
Jaffin	1	3-5	5
Rowlands	4	0-3	8
Harter	0	0-1	0
Krauss	1	0-1	2
Cohen	0	0-0	0
Kundra	5	0-1	10
Blass	2	0-1	4
Marks	0	0-1	0
Elder	4	0-0	8
Moleski	1	1-2	3
Shakofski	0	0-1	0
Border	0	0-0	0
Reed	2	0-0	4
Gehrig	0	0-0	0
Totals	20	4-16	44

M. S. T. C. Jayvees			
G.	Fls.	Pts.	
Dowd	2	1-6	5
Kline	5	1-1	11
Zaracky	5	0-0	10
Collidge	1	0-1	2
Gerald	1	2-3	4
Hendricks	0	2-4	2
Totals	14	6-15	34

Score by periods:
B. S. T. C. 10 12 14 8-44
M. S. T. C. 5 5 8 16-34
Referee—Yaretski.

Girls' Intra-Mural Tournament Begins

Teams 2, 4, 5 and 7 Win First Games of Season in Experienced Girls' League

The experienced teams in girls' basketball began their tournament on Friday, January 14, with teams 2, 4, 5, and 7 winning their first game.

This year thirteen experienced teams have been formed. They are:

- Team 1**
F. Riggs, D. Johnson, M. Willis, K. Brobst, E. Campbell, S. Shuman, E. Bankes, E. Yeager.
- Team 2**
A. Wesley, H. Frey, M. Hollenbaugh, R. Wertman, E. Hartung, H. Court, I. Smith, J. Schlegel.
- Team 3**
J. Eyer, M. Carmen, S. James, M. Blaine, G. Bakey, F. Hartline, S. E. Schnure.
- Team 4**
K. Yale, J. Morris, M. Beorchmitt, H. Hauser, B. Chalfont, A. Johnson, M. Hawk, D. M. Phillips.
- Team 5**
M. Florini, R. Golder, M. Eroh, H. Hartman, M. Deppe, M. Ford, B. Garrison, K. John.
- Team 6**
F. Czarrechi, E. Deator, F. Fawcett, M. McAlla, B. Corle, B. Lawrence, A. Kealy, J. Reese.
- Team 7**
M. Ballany, B. Harter, M. Shiner, M. J. Fink, B. Kustenbauder, C. Vanderslice, P. Heckman, A. Peifer, S. Lentz.
- Team 8**
C. Seiler, E. Hasler, G. Connor, A. Kretschmer, E. Justin, H. Seesholtz.

SPORT SHORTS

Some comments a little birdie heard after the Indiana game:
"Gee, what a game, and did those boys fight!"

"That Ernie is certainly a sweet little hook passer" and a companion answered "You bet, and he's no slouch at scoring points either."

"Say, Bloomsgrove doesn't have a basketball team, they have a regular machine, that works until the very end."

"It won't be long now, until we get the championship."

These and many other similar remarks prove that everyone is proud of the team and is back of it to the limit.

A little spirit and enthusiasm shown by you will go far in encouraging the team for the remainder of the season, especially before the "away" games.

We wonder why Coach Buchheit is all "Smiles." "Nice work, Coach."

Don't forget the managers, Beck, Heimbach, and Kessler.

Sometimes those insignificant foul shots win the game.

It seems that Washaleski has found his rightful position at last. Teamed with Phillips as guard, Wash has proven his merit by continually breaking up passes and shots.

The boy who plays consistent basketball and never gets due credit is found in every school. We have our boy in Blackburn. Blackie has been playing a bang-up game all season and much of the team's success is due to his ability to keep cool when the going is tough.

We noticed the fans got a great kick out of seeing our Jayvees holding down Axel Shepela and Nick Rudowski. These two boys seemed to have lost the pep they had when they starred here the last few years.

For the benefit of those who missed the game Saturday, we might say that your unloyalty is very noticeable in the fact that in spite of our large crowds, they are composed mostly of faithful alumni and townfolks. You had better support your team, students, for it looks like we're on our way to a championship.

Congratulations boys! Keep up that fighting spirit and we'll have the championship tucked away before the season is half over.

- Team 9**
D. Chelosky, M. Brennan, J. Lewis, R. Beck, L. Burger, H. Smith, S. La-Brutto.
 - Team 10**
V. Mericle, B. Roco, H. Merrill, D. Townsend, L. Crispill, E. Crispill.
 - Team 11**
A. Edwards, V. Morawski, V. Broun, L. Braun, M. Thomas, R. Askins, I. Williams.
 - Team 12**
M. Stevers, B. Thomas, M. Davis, R. Radcliff, D. Hess, M. Trombly, M. Palsgrove, Jane Mashart.
 - Team 13**
A. Marshman, P. Rubright, B. Hornberger, B. McGeehan, M. Meade, G. Morgis.
- Due to the large number of experienced teams games will be played on both Monday and Friday nights from 4:00 until 5:30. One practice period a week should be arranged by each team.
- The managers for basketball season this year are Florence Hartline and Helen Fry for experienced teams and Vida Mericle for unexperienced.
- The inexperienced players have not yet been organized into teams but they are practicing on Thursdays.



COMMERCIAL STUDENTS RETURN TO CLASSES

With the growth of the Department of Commerce at Bloomsburg, it has been necessary to increase the facilities for practice teaching. Beginning September, 1933, the Senior High school, the Andrew G. Curtin high school and the Theodore Roosevelt junior high school of Williamsport, Pa., were used for practice teaching. During the year, twenty students will have an opportunity to observe and teach in the three schools. The students are living at the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in Williamsport. The cooperative teachers in the Williamsport system are: Hayes D. Heyler, Martha Saxer and Minnie Ricks. The students are under the weekly supervision of Harvey Andrus. Pictured above are the students who have returned from first semester teaching at Williamsport and are now taking classes at the college.

DR. HAAS SPEAKS AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

Important Information on School Code Was Read to the Students

The students of B. S. T. C. received a send-off for the coming semester from Dr. Haas, who utilized the chapel hour on January 22, to impart several items of importance to the students. In behalf of the student body, Dr. Haas extended a hearty welcome to all new students who will be with us during the coming semester. Dr. Haas set forth his purpose during the next semester, to revise the handbook with two objects in mind:

1. The removal of dead wood.
2. Consideration of changes in policies and regulations relative to the laws in the handbook.

He gave us the professional aspects of the Liquor Laws in the school code quoting three instances where the law dealt with the liquor question. Briefly, these laws are:

1. A teacher must be able to present a physician's statement that he is not physically or mentally disqualified by tuberculosis or by moral character or by the use of opium, narcotic drugs or any intoxicating drinks.
2. There must be taught in the schools, a required amount of Hygiene dealing with the harm resulting from the use of alcoholic beverages.
3. There must be no sale of intoxicating liquors to minors.

A new project is under way: The Sophomores and Freshmen of next year will be photographed (small photos selling for a dime) and the results used when applying for positions. In conclusion, Dr. Haas told us that next year we shall have no two year Freshmen with us. Every person desiring to teach will enter this institution with the intention of receiving a B. S. degree.

MOST INTERESTING PROGRAM OF YEAR

Waller Hall Produces Student Project Giving a Picturesque Farewell to Grads

One of the most interesting programs of the year was given on Friday, January 19, by the Waller Hall girls. The girls portrayed the different nationalities that are found in the dormitory. Felicia Czarnecki, mistress of ceremonies began the program with a welcome in Polish. Scotland was represented by a Highland Fling. Ten Italian girls sang "Ave Maria." Although there are no Gypsies in the dorm, a Gypsy Dance was given. An International Picture Gallery was one of the most spectacular parts of the program. Such countries as Holland, Syria, Greece, China, Serbia, Ukrania, France, Lithuania, and Italy were represented by girls in native costumes. The finale number was the presenting of the All-American Girl to the College—Mary DeWald. She had been selected by an overwhelming majority of votes in the dormitory.

Smoker Was Held by North Hall Men

Many and interesting were the individual contributions to the entertainment portion of a smoker held by the North Hall men in the lobby of their dormitory last Friday evening. In the presence of Mr. Townsend, Mr. Barton, Professor Reams, Mr. Dillon and Coach Buchheit, as guests at the affair, songs, speeches and musical compositions were presented by the talented and untalented of the dormitory men. The following was the programme for the evening:

My Girl Back Home ... George Plesko
 What a Great Man I Am ... J. Shupshinsky
 Putting the Toe in the Mouth ... "Medals" Zeiss
 Painting—Each other's back ... Frank Camera and A. Lapinsky
 Vocal Selections ... Jones, Peitruzak, and Bartish
 To What I Contribute My Success in Football ... Ed Webb
 The Soap I Use to Keep My School Girl Complexion ... Luther Peck
 Vocal Selection ... H. T. Nelson and A. Kupstas
 Art of Lovemaking ... Jack Tilmont and B. Galganowitz
 Pop Talk About Indiana ... D. Tenzigolski
 Refreshments
 Vocal Selections ... Quartet consisting of Cobby, Sopchak, Rompalo, and Thompson-Beck
 Ukelele Selection ... Prof. Koch
 Vocal Selections ... Sextet consisting of Mr. Barton, Prof. Koch, Prof. Reams, Mr. Buchholt, Mr. Townsend and Mr. Dillon
 Speech ... Emanuel Matthew Thomas

DR. SPAETH GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, the noted Tune Detective, gave a very entertaining and educational program at our chapel on Monday, January 15. Dr. Spaeth told that his occupation was one of tracing with two main ideas in mind at all times. First, he finds out where tunes originated; second, he tries to find out why people listen to music and what tunes they like best. It is a known fact that people go to concerts and after sitting through a two-hour programme remark, "It was great!" "I thought it was terrible!" Some people may go so far as to fall asleep. According to Mr. Spaeth, such things could and should be avoided. He said, "If people would go to concerts with a clear cut idea of what they were going to listen for, the programme would be understood and enjoyed." "Music," said Dr. Spaeth, "is the organization of sound toward beauty. In order to get beauty one must have rhythm, melody, harmony, and tone-color or form. The melody pattern stands at the beginning of a composition and is developed as the composer pleases. Two notes make a melody. It is from these two notes that we get our 'blues' compositions and our ever popular 'come hither' whistle." Our now popular tune, "The Last Round-Up" came from the following old-time tunes: Around the Corner, Mister Dooly, Smiles, G'wan You're Only Foolin', Wedding March, Old Solomon Levi. And last, but not least, he traced for us the origin of "Yes, We Have No Bananas." This ever popular tune can be traced to the following compositions: Hallelujah Chorus, Bring Back My Bonnie, Bohemian Girls, Seein' Nellie Home, and the Old Fashioned Garden.

SAFETY PINS

Continued from page two

Fashion, least of all the beardless boy who has now reached the age when he is extremely vulnerable to womanly grace and charm. So our Don Juan arrays himself in a tight-fitting suit and goes about with his heart in his mouth, afraid to take a deep breath for fear of the disastrous consequences. But as he thrusts a hand into his coat pocket, a wave of security sweeps over him, dissolving his worried frown. For his eager fingers have closed upon a half dozen safety pins, angels of salvation. The youngster of six or seven years has so many and varied uses for this device that I should find it difficult to select any one which would be truly representative of them all. It is sufficient to say, therefore, that the normal lad employs it as a key ring, a toothpick, or any other object which his agile mind can think of; save as a means of fastening his shirt where a button has been torn off. We shall now visit the feminine world and see how important a role the safety pin plays in the life of women. Again giving age the preference, we have first for consideration,

Litia Namora Dances For Small Audience

the grey-haired matron. Alas! Her once corpulent frame has suffered the pitiless ravages of time and dwindled from a porty fifty to a shriveled twenty-eight. But she still has that sweet smile, and the rose has not entirely disappeared from her care-worn cheek. If you ask her how she is, she will reply with eyes sparkling and a childish tremolo in her voice, "I am fine, thank you. But do you know (and here she whispers secretively) that if I didn't have safety pins to take up the slack in my petticoats and other things, I wouldn't know what to do!" Thus grandmother goes on record.

Now let us give our attention to the woman of about thirty years, the thrifty housewife. She has quite a number of practical uses for the safety pin. For instance, does she throw an apron into the rag bag simply because it has been badly torn? She does not. If it was a favorite apron she gets a safety pin, pins the slit shut, and wears it when she dusts the furniture. It isn't artistic, I'll admit. But it serves the purpose when company is not around.

The winsome miss who has outgrown pig-tails by some ten or twelve years, would not think of venturing out of the house unless she had in her possession three or more of these much under-rated accessories. Her a-a- unmentionables are often of such delicate, gossamery material that any undue strain will render them into shreds. Being prepared by having a few safety pins at hand delivers her from an embarrassing moment and also prevents the total loss of her "whatever it happens to be."

The young tomboy uses safety pins for much the same purposes as the male of the species of similar age. There is one fundamental difference, however, which ought to be men-

Majority of Students Miss Splendid Performance of Interesting Dancing

On Friday night, January 19, 1934, Miss Litia Namora delightfully entertained an audience with Oriental dancing. Miss Namora, the understudy of Ruth St. Denis, came here under the auspices of the "B" club. Her costumes were quite unique and also very elaborate, each characteristic of the costumes of the country that she represented in her dance.

The following program was presented:

- Greek Dance—Wells Hively
- Egyptian—Jess Meeker
- Syrian Dance—Native Acers
- Babylonian Dance—Louis Horst
- East Indian Hands—Rimsky-Korsakoff
- Balinese Dance—Wells Hively
- Javanese Court Dance—Clifford Voughare
- Burmese Dance—Clifford Voughare

Because of the number of students who went home between semesters, the audience was not the usual attendance of the college courses.

tioned; the girl, although a tomboy, is essentially feminine. So she has no time for key rings, preferring safety pins as a means of defense when the boys begin to play too rough. This practice is not uncommon among girls of high school and even college age.

In conclusion, we should not leave out Young America, aged ten weeks, who probably has put the greatest demand of all upon the safety pin, and who, by this demand, has primarily placed this household article in the exalted position it now occupies. Finis.

Kampus Kulm

There was a time, back in the dark ages of the first semester—and when we say dark, we mean dark—when Carver Hall was a very quiet, drowsy, serene edifice about tea time each afternoon. But now, well we say not, the same time of day finds the hall congested with seekers after the worlds abstract. (Some people think it is behind the lockers or on the window sills). Nevertheless, the N. R. A. has nothing to do with the brain exercisers on this hill, much to their own sorrow, and perhaps disgust.

Once again we say: What has been done after all the talk about student employment?

A two-fold benefit from the change in schedule: Less money spent down town (Reciprocity is off see?) and more ardent devotion to the home town flame exemplified through long letters about the tough afternoon schedule, and how work is taking away any incentive to play et cetera. Not bad for a starter!

One more about the schedule then we ramble: "We wake up smiling, but we can't enjoy our lunch nearly so well."

This week witnesses the revival of an old song hit, "Going, Going, Gone." Yes, sir, as good as now, never been used, for two-thirds the original price.

Congratulations Miss All-American! We knew you when you were—a Frosh—every change has been toward justification of the honor accorded you. Well done, Waller Hall!

Selection of an All American Day Boy has been postponed indefinitely.

We offer this for the wolves: Suppose we do away with (admittedly obsolete) rules and regulations. Who will know when we can do what, where, and under which circumstances? Often rules—as laws—are obsolete, being merely safety valves in case—? ? ?

Question: How can unprofessional conduct be abolished at B. S. T. C.? Answer: Change the name of the school.

Screenings: Nearly missed the C. G. A. dance held last night for the first time on a Friday night . . . Got there tho and had a fine time . . . Chapel programs this year are pushing the high water mark higher . . . Let's bury our troubles in work—yeh! . . . Work is the breeding place of trouble . . . A statistician of the school informs us that the wear on the library steps is about 1-6000 inch a day, if you don't believe it measure them for a month and make a graph. Someone might give you a Master's for it. All New Year's Resolutions have now been broken, so we are satisfied . . . Enuff.