



Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Weather Forecast
Weather's Life
There's Hope

VOL. XI — NO. 10

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT NAMES SENIOR COMMITTEES

Plans for Senior Week Activities Started By Early Appointment of Workers

At an important meeting of the Senior Class, Wednesday, March 7, the following committees were appointed to make arrangements for Senior Week activities:

Cap and Gown Committee for Faculty—Joe Gribben, Katherine Wertman.

For Class—Alfred Miller, chairman; Pat Kilker, Pauline Houser, Anne Ryan, Florence Hartline, Carmen Shellhamer, Arden Roan.

Ivy Day Committee—Miriam Eroh, chairman; Ella Zukauskas, Madelyn Dunkleberger, Althine Marshman.

Commencement Invitation Committee—William Creasy, chairman; Felicia Czarnecki, Blanche Kostenbauder, Robert Hawk, Sarah James.

Class Memorial—Gertrude Parrem—Chairman, James Karnes, Jean Eyer.

Senior Banquet—Betty Krumanacher, chairman; Olga Pregman, Anna Brea, William Young, John Parttridge.

Senior Ball Dance—Robert Van Sickle, chairman; Dorothy Moss, Nora Bayliff.

Senior Ball Decoration—Grace Foote, chairman; Zigmond Najako, Dick Menapace, Maryruth Rishe, Bob Rowlands, James Gennaria, Louise Yeager, Alice Keeley, Mercedes Deane, Alfred West, Lauretta Smack, Fred Sonnenberg, Pearl Savage.

VIEW SECTION OF OBITER TO BE IN COLOR; NEW FEATURES STILL SECRET

The 1934 Obiter may be ordered from John Krepich or those whose names appear on the bulletin board for the purpose, anytime before Monday noon, March 19, according to an announcement by the Business Manager.

About two hundred copies of the annual will be published in the early part of May, a number well over that of preceding years. Much of the material has been sent to the publishers, the remainder to be sent within the next few weeks. Mr. Keeler has completed the make-up of the book, but is not yet ready to announce the new features, of which there are many.

One definite change has been announced, however, and is recognized as an improvement. The view section this year will be entirely in color, something not found in the Obiter in past years. Plans are also being made to have the division pages in Maroon and Gold.

Miss Mason Recovering

Miss Pearl Mason is recovering from injuries incurred in a recent automobile accident.

Miss Mason has spent the past few days in the hospital but expects to be back in the library at an early date.

Senior Ball Program—Ruth Welliver, chairman; Mary Langan, Bernice Curwood.

Senior Ball Refreshments—Marjorie McAlla, chairman; Maude Mae Edwards.

NEW ASSOCIATE EDITOR FOR STAFF

President of Sophomore Class To Assume Duties of Editor in Chief in the Fall

Mr. Bernard Young was the successful candidate for the office of Associate Editor of Maroon and Gold. He has assumed his duties with the present issue.

Mr. Young is president of the Sophomore class and an active member of the college, not only scholastically, but socially as well. His ability at organization and leadership was evidenced in his remarkable union and direction of the Sophomore class. All three candidates are to be commended on the admirable manner in which they met a new situation.

OFFICERS INSTALLED ON KAPPA DELTA PI FOUNDERS PROGRAM

On Saturday afternoon, March 4, Kappa Delta Pi elected and installed its new officers for the coming year. The people elected are students of high standing, scholastically and socially, and are therefore worthy of the responsibility and trust which has been given to them by the members of the fraternity.

John McGrew, of Mahanoy Plains, was chosen president. Bruno Novak, Scranton, vice-president; Anne Quigley, Mt. Carmel, recording secretary; Elizabeth Row, Bloomsburg, corresponding secretary; William Reed, Shamokin, treasurer; and Charlotte Hochberg, Hazleton, historian.

The retiring officers are: Joseph Gribbin, Dunmore, president; Alfred Vandling, Millinville, vice-president; Miriam Eroh, Nescopeck, recording secretary; Mildred Quick, Ashland, corresponding secretary; Esther Evans, Bloomsburg, treasurer; and Sarah Lentz, Bloomsburg, historian.

NEW YORK BAND TO VISIT COLLEGE

Mr. Fenstermaker has announced that the Ithaca Band may visit chapel on April 16.

Students who were here a few years ago will remember the splendid performance the Ithaca Band gave, but Mr. Fenstermaker wishes to inform the students that this is now a much more professional organization since its thirty members are all professional musicians.

Final arrangements are being completed which will include the program and exact personnel of the band.

Y. W. Elects Officers

Mildred Auten took charge of the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. held in Science Hall on Wednesday evening. At this time the election of new officers took place. Those elected are as follows:

President—Lauretta Faust
Vice-President—Charlotte Hochberg
Secretary—Unora Mendenhall
Treasurer—Ruth Askins

Freshmen Schedule Annual Hop For Saturday, April 7

B. S. T. C. HOST FOR SEVENTH TIME TO THE ROTARY-KIWANIS CLUBS

The Seventh Annual Kiwanis-Rotary-College Evening was held Thursday, March 15, at the college. The program began with a joint Dinner Meeting of the two clubs and their guests. The Rev. Harry F. Babcock spoke on the Relation of the Service Club to the Community Life. Following the dinner, a cross-section of the College Life was presented to the guests through the following program.

Auditorium Program
Overture—Barber of Seville—Rossini
Maroon and Gold Orchestra
Direction Mr. Howard Fenstermaker
Greetings from Community Government Association—Alfred Vandling
Maroon and Gold—H. F. & F. H.
College Chorus
Direction Miss Harriett Moore
Vitaphone—Technicolor
Valse Arabesque—Lack

Mr. John Andreas
Direction Mrs. John Ketner Miller
A Red, Red Rose—F. S. Hastings
A Moonlight Song—Cadman-Roger
Girls' Chorus
Direction Miss Jessie Patterson
Accompanist, Mrs. John K. Miller
Minuet from Symphony in E
Flat—Mozart
Maroon and Gold Orchestra
One Act Play—"Bimbo the Pirate"
By Booth Tarkington
Scene—On Board a Pirate Ship in the Year 1725
Players

Robert—William Shutt
Lydia—Anne Johnson
The Gunner—Bernard Young
Bimbo—Sam Greene
Driscoll—Randall Clemens
Pirates—Frank Camera
and Martin Hess

Presented by Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity—Direction Miss Alice Johnston
Te Deum in E Flat—Dudley Buck
College Chorus

Accompanist—Mrs. John K. Miller
Song of the Jolly Roger—Candish
Goin' Home—Dvorak-Fisher
The Glee Club

Direction of Miss Harriet Moore
Accompanist—Mrs. John K. Miller
College Specialties:
A. Mary Clare Donnelly and Jean Phillips
B. Frank Rompola and Jack Taylor

Billboard March—Klohr
Maroon and Gold Band
Direction Mr. Howard Fenstermaker
Old Bloomsburg—H. F. & F. H.
College Chorus
Accompanied by Maroon and Gold Band

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

Following this program in the auditorium, the students and guests of the Clubs held a dance in the Gymnasium, music being supplied by Phil Guinard's Orchestra.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

March 19—Dr. Haas.
March 21—Meetings.
March 23—Kappa Delta Pi.
March 26—Fonding.
March 28—Meetings.

Decision of Closed Dance Revoked. Frosh Allowed One Guest and Guest Couple

PHIL GUINARD IS TO PLAY

On Saturday night, April 7, the Freshman Class will have their annual dance in the college gymnasium. The class has decided to allow each Freshman one guest and one guest couple. The gym will be decorated in Easter fashion with Phil Guinard providing the music. Work is now going forward by the following committees:

Decoration Committee—Joe Evancho, Chairman; Eleanor Morris, Irene Smith, Lamar Blass, Alvin Lapinsky, Gladys Brennan, Amanda Babb, Joe Bartish, Edith Justin, Sam Rowlands, Pete Kundra, Louis Bertoldi.

Orchestra Committee—Blaine Saltzer, Chairman; Bill Penman, Bill Shutt.

Refreshment Committee—John Supchinsky, Chairman; George Tamolis, Alex Kupstas.

Program Committee—Louise Hartman, Chairman; Jane Manhart, Ruth Radcliffe.

Finance Committee—Julia Schlegal, Chairman; Edward Webb, Carl Keil.

INTER-FRATERNITY BALL IS CANCELLED

The Inter-Fraternity Ball, which was instituted last year as a yearly affair, will not be held this year according to present indications.

This announcement is bound to meet with much student disappointment since last year this event was one of the socially successful events of the college calendar.

The only reason offered for the cancelling of the affair is the fact that the fraternities were unable to secure a date for the dance on Dr. North's calendar.

It is supposed that the fraternities would not consider a date other than one of the week-end nights.

WALLER HALL ROOMS JUDGED BY TOWN A. A. U. W.

On Thursday, the members of the Bloomsburg Branch of American Association of University Women judged the girls' rooms in Waller Hall.

The members of this association are Mrs. James G. Law, Miss Ellen Hess, Mrs. Norman Hoffman, Mrs. S. Sheldon Groner, Mrs. Clyde Snyder, and Miss Elizabeth White.

The rooms judged the most attractive were those of Anne Northup and Rose Dixon, Gladys Boney and Catherine Wertman, Janet Reisenweaver and Jeanette Reese, Anne Broya and Ruth Askins, Marjorie McAlla and Muriel Carmen, and Helen Latorre. These six rooms are marked with a blue keystone.

There are twenty-four honorable mentions which are marked with a blue diamond.

After the room judging the judges were served tea by the House Committee with Verna Jones, chairman, presiding.

Artist Course Offers Celebrated Actress

Miss Dorothy Sands, Famous Impersonator to Perform on April 6

HER FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

On April 6, B. S. T. C. will have the pleasure of hearing, in person, the celebrated impersonator, Dorothy Sands.

Up to the time of press, it was thought that Miss Sands would give her present Broadway show, "Our Stage and Stars," which contains scenes from great American plays from the time of George Washington to Garbo. However, it was discovered by a check-up on the contract, that Miss Sands will give her "Styles in Acting."

This is a portfolio history of the modern theatre. Beginning with

scenes from two Restoration plays, she carries her chronology of style in acting down to the time of O'Neill's "Anna Christie" and tops off an illuminating evening with caricatures of Heidee Wright, Ethel Barrymore and Mae West in the sleep walking scene from MacBeth.

Miss Sands' performance is entirely her own. She explains the type of drama she is impersonating; she plays all scenes by herself. Miss Sands of Brattle Street and Grand Street is an extraordinary person. She has not only a student's knowledge of the whole course of the theatre, but also a vast enthusiasm for acting and everything she does is inspired by humorous intelligence.

The college students are asked not to be frightened away from so scholastic a title, "Styles in Acting." Remembering Miss Sands as the chief comedian of the Grand Street group, it will be taken for granted that her recital will be lined with sly laughter and mockery.

EASTER VACATION

The time has come to put an end to rumor and ill-founded hopes.

The dates for the official Easter vacation follow:

Easter vacation begins after the last class on Thursday, March 20.

Easter vacation ends Tuesday, April 3, at Noon.

LAST DR. RAIGUEL LECTURE APRIL 9

Bringing to a close his series of lectures for the year, Dr. Raiguel will address the student body on April 9.

As yet no definite announcement has been made as to his topic for the address, but it is expected that he will deal, as usual, with world problems.

Maroon and Gold

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

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Member of
 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., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934

The Artists' Course

With the approach of Dorothy Sand's performance and the recent program of Olga Averino fresh in our minds the time seems appropriate to hurl a shower of orchids to the committee responsible for the selection of the artists for our entertainment course.

This year's program has been unusually good since it has included not only Ruth St. Dennis, Sigmund Spaeth, Charles Naegle, and Dorothy Sands, but also several "Lesserites."

Perhaps it is not fair to attach a name to the other artistic performers on the year's program merely because they were not nationally and internationally big figures.

The point is, we owe the committee a vote of thanks. We sincerely hope that this influx of talent was not made possible only through the depression reactions but that we shall be able to obtain such talent in future years.

The staff of MAROON AND GOLD would be interested to receive student communications as to the most popular types of programs given in the Artists' Course.

Student Opinion

The editor of Maroon and Gold was naturally interested in hearing the general remarks and constructive criticisms made by the nominees for the office of Associate Editor.

The prevalent idea in all addresses seemed to be that opinion from the student body, not on the staff, should be accorded some place.

The policy of the paper has been to print no letters or remarks from the student body unless those remarks were signed and passed on by the Faculty Committee. No such communications have been received up to this time.

Student opinion is a peculiar thing. It is to be desired, but it loses its force unless it is correctly guided. When it runs wild, it becomes dangerous and ruinous.

Notice to Sponsors

It was suggested that Maroon and Gold make known to all active organizations on campus a reporter for each individual club to whom news might be submitted, without solicitation from the staff.

The plan was suggested as an improvement for next year's set up. However, the Executive Board has decided to put the plan into immediate operation so that it may be perfected for next year.

Some time within the next week, each sponsor of an active organization will be given the name of the reporter who will cover the news from that club. We desire the earnest cooperation of all sponsors so that this plan may have a fair chance to work.

For a long time the staff has felt the need of a closer tie-up with the activities of the extra-curriculars. This may be a way of solving the problem.

When you drop your news items to the Morning Press, won't you please give your own newspaper at least a carbon copy?

Editorial Comment

Associate Editor says: "Something must have happened to the faculty. So many students after seeing their grade sheets get C-sick." Perhaps there is a psychology behind it. Progressive instead of retrogressive marking.

There is always a doubt as to what is the best thing to do. Some people work harder to hang onto a high grade than to pull themselves up from a low one, and again it works vice versa.

After an evening, such as Rotary night, we always want to look around and say "My, can we do that?" Rather a case of patting ourselves on the shoulders, with what wonders have we wrought.

What are the possibilities of a weekly edition of the Maroon and Gold? From our experience it would mean cutting down on the size of the paper to a three or four column edition, and probably an election of two editors a year.

The fact must be retained that our paper carries no advertisements. And what a lot of space ads can take up. There are very few colleges that would attempt the edition of a five column, four page paper, even once every two weeks if that college was without a printing press of its own and carried no ads.

Wonder how it would work to publish a Black List of all people who have in their possession news items and neglect to inform the staff about them. For instance we could start with whoever has charge of the movies next Saturday. Will there be a film? What is it going to be? If the exact selection has not been made, what is being considered?

Facetious as it may seem, there is more truth than fiction in the famous remark around the Maroon and Gold office, "Don't bother asking her. She wouldn't know. She's only editor of the paper."

From Other Colleges

The children's literature class of the State Normal University, of Normal, Illinois, is obtaining practical experience in telling stories, directing games and singing songs by entertaining the little tykes of the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's Home, with a story hour every Sunday afternoon.

The Teachers College of Kalamazoo, Michigan, publishes in its school paper, the minutes of each meeting of its Student Council.

The Teachers College of Kalamazoo recently began instruction in eleven classes that have been instituted under the Federal Emergency Relief.

At the University of California, the students who received "A" grades receive a tuition rebate of five dollars.

The University of Nevada allows only seniors to wear sombreros and mustaches.

The universal belief that the average athlete is a "dumbbell" was destroyed by tests made at the Milwaukee State Teachers College. The median scores for athletes was 78 and for non-athletes 82. This slight difference is probably due to the fact that athletes have less time to study.

The day women of Indiana State Teachers College recently organized a Commuters' Y. W. C. A. The average day student of that college participates but little in college activities outside of the classroom, as he finds it impossible to attend most of the night meetings of the organization to which he may belong.

The women students of Shippensburg State Teachers College were recently grieved by an announcement stating that the college library is not to be used for dating purposes.

A Men's Glee Club was recently organized at Western Kentucky State Teachers College. It is prophesied that the Club will become one of the leading organizations of that college.

Lafayette College, after 100 years, has abolished the degree of Bachelor of Science. The Bachelor of Arts degree has been made to cover that field.

The members of a Missouri University sorority signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food while on a date.

Old Bloomsburg

There are colors to cheer,
 There are names to revere,
 There are stories of others told,
 But the colors we cheer
 And the names we revere
 Belong to Maroon and Gold.
 There's a glorious past,
 There are names that will last,

There's a spirit that sends a call
 Here's a team to defend,
 Here's a pledge to the end,
 To the colors that must not fall.
 All together now for Bloomsburg,
 Take the colors to the goal,
 Another score for Alma Mater,
 Another victory on the scroll.
 All together now for Bloomsburg,
 Maroon and Gold in every play,
 It's the Spirit of old Bloomsburg,
 It's the end of a perfect day.

THE ADVANTAGES OF ILLEGIBLE HANDWRITING

While my handwriting may not be the worst in the world, I think that I may say, without being egotistical, that it ranks at least second or third. With another year of practice, however, I am confident that I shall attain my long sought goal. Recent rumors, which are probably true, indicate that my nearest competitors are being compelled to modify their chirography.

The Lady, who is just a trifle disdainful of my ability in this special field, quite fails to appreciate the labor I have expended to reach my present unique position. This distinction, however, has really required several years of constant effort and application, not unattended by severe hardships. At times I have seriously doubted the advisability of continuing so difficult a task. Now, with the goal so near, I am determined to win. Every day I devote at least an hour to practice, for I humbly realize that I am far from perfect. Despite several assiduous attempts toward improvement, my "z's" are still quite legible, and being some what absent-minded, I occasionally cross a "t." These defects, while not particularly serious, are enough to eliminate me in championship competition.

You may ask if the struggle has been worth while. Will the final hour be adequate compensation of years of slavish devotion to an almost unattainable ideal? It will. In truth, even now I am finding my skill a valuable adjunct in a material way, aside from the prestige of my position.

No longer do I have to know how to spell "hypochondriasis." A flip, a twist of the middle finger, and a rapid movement of the wrist are the only movements that are needed to put the word on paper. Since the letters look nearly alike, the proper sequence is immaterial.

On two different occasions, forgers reputed to be the best in their field tried to pass checks bearing an imitation of my signature. Both were apprehended the moment they presented the checks for payment. The Judge, in sentencing them, said, "— And anyone attempting to forge that signature cannot be considered of sane mind." Yes, I have had my share of honor.

My letters have been displayed in three hundred and one different post offices throughout the United States. A slip of paper bearing my signature is on exhibition in an art gallery in New York as a classic example of Ming Dynasty literature. Cubist art had its inception in the angular strokes of my "y" hieroglyph. Famous code interpreters have pronounced my writing as practically undecipherable.

Illegible handwriting also has strictly utilitarian values. Professors cannot falsely correct questions which they cannot read, and hence, in self defense, they assign passing grades. Since punctuation has no place in illegible writing, the mechanics of composition are reduced to a minimum, and thus more time can be devoted to style. Books with a distinctive signature are never stolen, inasmuch as the guilty party might try to sell it to the original owner.

Although at the present time there is a distinct social reaction against illegible writing, I trust this will not deter ambitious men and women from entering this fascinating field. Unrelenting determination to succeed is the only requisite necessary for honor in the field of illegible writing. At the present time there is a social movement afoot whereby people will write by means of rotary-reciprocative motion, thus abolishing the graceful finger-slipping of the old school. Beware, ye who would become illegible. Your art must be your own if you aspire to be the world's worst writer.

—Paul Brock.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS ON MOUNT OLYMPUS

Buchheit and Kirker Call For Short Training Season to Help Line-up Probable Material

MANY CANDIDATES REPORT

Now that spring is just around the corner and the weather man has some sunny days in store for us, Coach Buchheit has issued a call for Spring Football Training.

Captain Harter will send his Huskies through a short training period, under the watchful eyes of Coach Buchheit, who will be assisted by "Tam" Kirker, an alumnus. This activity will lessen the gap that remains until the reappearance of the pigskin season, and will also enable those in charge to present new plays and make a close check-up on the possibilities of the individual players.

The following is a list of probable candidates:

Dixon	Rokosz	Reagan
Litwhiler	Zubris	Border
Rompalo	Kudgus	Mericle
Kundra	Wilson	Elder
Penman	Champi	VanSickle
Marshalek	Dry	Kupstas
Tamalis	Kitch	Harter
Pietrusziack	Moleski	Phillips
Camera	Lichtel	Schrope
Kline	Dressler	Blass
Mayer	Vershinski	Line
Novak	Supchinsky	Webb
	Kelly	

Coach Announces Spring Track Plans

Coach Buchheit has just announced the spring Track schedule which includes the State Teachers College track event at West Chester. This is the finest track schedule arranged in recent years.

All indications point toward a successful season, for there are fifteen left over from last year's squad, including six letter men.

There is a wealth of material for the distance runs (one and two mile) as most cross-country runners are candidates for these positions. Karns and Lau, last year's two milers, and Larish and Young, one milers, are expected to give keen competition to any candidates for these two positions.

Bartoldi, brilliant "frosh" country runner, will also make a determined bid for a berth in one of the distance runs.

In the middle distances, Sell, former cross-country captain and half-miler of last year, will be back, while Jaffn, holder of our 220-yard dash track record, will be ready to run both the 220 and the 440. Verhovshak, cross-country man, will also be available for the quarter.

Although we lost two good dashers in the persons of Dick Smith and Jim Kelly, Yurgel will be ready to capably fill that position. Francis Vinisky might also be a candidate for the century run.

In the field events, Captain Shelhamer will again be back to toss the discus, shot-put and the javelin around. He will find two valuable heaviers in "Rip" Mericle and in "Woody" Litwhiler.

Cohen, Line and Jaffn will be back for the jumps, while the first two plus Karshner will do the pole vaulting. Line is the only hurdler of any experience to be back.

The 1934 Track schedule is:
April 5, 6, and 7—Inter-class Meet.
April 18—Bucknell—Here.
April 21—Lock Haven (tentative)—There.

April 28—Stroudsburg—There.
May 3 or 4—Shippensburg—Here.
May 12—State Meet at West Chester—There.
Relay Team in Penn Relays.

SPORT SHOTS

Eight wins—four losses, a record to be proud of—congratulations to Coach and Team!

0000
"Why the down-hearted look, Green?"
Green—"Ask Michaels."

0000
A puzzling question—How is it that Border and Camera can throw each other around as they did and still walk up and down the halls arm-in-arm?

0000
It is evident that the basketball season proved strenuous for Wilson, for he can be heard inquiring "Who's got something to eat?" upon approaching the boys' day room.

0000
The members of the court teams are putting their skill to good use in playing hand ball.

0000
"Bases are loaded, score tied, last inning, two strikes and three passes on the batter, the catcher gives the signals, the pitcher raises his arm, and here comes the—baseball season—just around the corner.

0000
Drop around to the gym and witness the faculty volley ball contests, and you will get a few "pointers" on "love taps," the kind that the "profs" administer to the volley ball.

0000
Remember our athletes—show your appreciation by attending the High School Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND WRESTLING EXHIBITION HELD IN THE COLLEGE GYM

An exhibition of wrestling was held in the college gymnasium Saturday afternoon, March 3. Those participating in the bouts were members of our own student body, and their performance thrilled all those present.

The "grappling" squad has shown much interest in the catch-as-can-catch sport and are intent on continuing its activities.

Arrangements are being made to secure meets with the "hold" experts of Wyoming Seminary and Bucknell University.

If this keen interest continues, there is a possibility that the wrestling sport will be included in the athletic calendar of future years.

HANDBALL IS ADDED TO A GROWING LIST OF INTRAMURALS IN NEW SPORTS

With the closing of the basketball season, the sports enthusiasts of the college have resorted to the playing of hand ball.

The boys are hard at work practicing for an elimination tournament to be held in the near future.

Single entries—Larish, Harter, Kell, Kessler, McCracken, Thomas, Schrope, Pietrusziack, Kudgus, Waite, Verhovshak, Chudzinski, Rokosz, Cornely, West, Rompalo, Beck, Camera, Border, Wilson, Lau, Blass, DeMott, Conte, VanSickle, DeFrank, Menapace, Zubris.

Doubles—Zubris-Cornely, Conte-DeMott, Camera-Border, Rompalo-Washoleski, Rokosz-Chudzinski, Pietrusziack-Schrope, Thomas-McCracken, Kell-Kessler, Blass-Larish, Blackburn-Phillips.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR H. S. CAGE TOURNAMENT

Eighteen of Leading Teams in This Section to Compete in Annual Tournament

TO BEGIN ON MARCH 16, 1934

Invitations have been received from eighteen teams who will participate in the Thirteenth Annual High School Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.

The A, B, and C sections will bring together some of the finest cage teams in their respective league circuits.

By virtue of their victory over Berwick, Coal Township became the Keystone League champions, and will enter the District Four elimination games beginning Saturday evening, March 17, the night of the opening of the High School Rounds at the college. "Jerry" Fitzpatrick's boys will thus be unable to participate. They look like probable winners in this section and are taking no chances.

During the thirteen years that this tournament has been carried on, the Purple Demons have been the only squad that has been a "two-time" winner. The sponsors of this elimination deeply regret the fact that the "Coalers" will not take part in the competition.

Those teams entered in the A and B divisions are: Pulaski, Nescopeck, Lake Township, Gilberton, Conyng-ham Township, Kulpmont, Montgomery, Blythe, Sunbury, Bloomsburg, Freeland, Danville, Frackville and Newport Township.

Class C fives are: Numedia, Rock Glen, Orangeville, Nuremburg.

Each court team has a large following, and the members of the Lettermen's Club intend to make this the most successful of any tournament held in the past.

An "all-tournament" team will be chosen by five members of the Huskie Varsity Quintet.

The winning team in the A Class will receive a cup which it may keep for a period of one year and the individual members will be presented with silver spheres. Team Three will get bronze medals. Plaques will be awarded to the winners of the B and C Divisions.

This sporting event is being staged for a worthy cause and the members of the Lettermen's Club request the support and cooperation of the entire student body.

JAY VEES EKE OUT CLOSE VICTORY, 29-27

By virtue of a whirlwind finish, our Jay Vees wound up the season by downing the Bloomsburg High School varsity by the slim margin of two points, the final score being 29 to 27.

The game lacked excitement until the last half, when both teams were continually battling for the lead. In a final quarter spurt our Husky pups added 10 points to their total to the 6 for their opponents.

Krauss and Rowlands, the Huskies' main offensive threats, were greatly helped by the passing of their team mates. Three members of the opposing team were ruled out of the contest by the personal foul route during the fast playing of the final quarter.

Congratulations are in order to the varsity of the future for its splendid season's record.

The Top Kick
A corporal was marching in front of his squad when he overheard a voice in the rear rank say: "This squad is like a slivver. The crank is in front."

"Yes," snapped back the corporal, "but the nuts are all behind."

B CLUB NOTES

Any girl who wishes either to umpire or score baseball games should report in the gym each Thursday at 4:30. At this time practical experience will be given in officiating.

The B Club has revised its constitution. One of the important revisions is a new point system which will go into effect May 31, 1934.

The B Club has elected a new treasurer, Veda Mericle, to fill the vacancy left when Edith Blair went to Williamsport to teach.

The standing of the teams in experienced girls' basketball are as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Team 4	10	0	0	1.0000
Team 12	8	1	1	.9000
Team 10	9	2	0	.8181
Team 2	7	3	1	.7272
Team 8	6	3	1	.7000
Team 1	5	5	1	.5454
Team 9	4	6	0	.4000
Team 5	3	6	1	.4000
Team 7	3	8	0	.2727
Team 13	1	8	1	.2000
Team 3	1	9	0	.1000
Team 6	1	9	0	.1000

"Blackie" Blackburn Will Captain Team

"Blackie" Blackburn was chosen to lead the Huskie Cagers in their court frays during the '34-'35 season. Blackburn, a member of the varsity squad for the past three seasons, earned his letter in his first year of competition. He hails from Newport, and has had much basketball experience, playing with the Wanamie Bears and other independent organizations.

The lanky forward knows the tricks of the game, and is a "dead shot" and the naming him as captain was a move that will prove valuable to the Maroon and Gold passers.

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR INTRA-MURAL BASEBALL

Preparations are being made for the formation of an intra-mural indoor baseball league. If the weather permits, games will be played on the athletic field. However, until that time, contests will be held in the gymnasium.

All those interested in carrying out this program, please report to Coach Buchheit and read the notices to be posted on the bulletin boards.

FIGHTING HUSKIES DROP FINAL GAME TO STROUD

After making a determined bid for victory during the last half, a fighting Husky quintet bowed to Stroud, unable to overcome a huge 18 point lead.

The strong Stroudsburg team, clicking in every phase of the game, penetrated our defense again and again, making the majority of their quick accurate passes and converting them into baskets from short range.

"Big Boy" Wilson, our pivot man, was our high scorer with 15 points. He again proved adept at converting free throws by tallying 7 out of 9 gift shots. Captain Valente and Captain-Elect Blackburn were runners-up for scoring honors.

Although we lost our final game, the team went down with the same fighting spirit that did so much to make the past season a success. Any team that wins 8 out of 12 games is a credit to any college and the student body wishes the squad and the Coach to know that they are proud of them.

COLLEGE CAGERS FINISHED SEASON WITH EIGHT WINS

Basketball Team Lost But Four Games During Season Which is Regarded as Successful

TEAM WORK OUTSTANDING

The Huskie quintet completed a successful season with a record of eight wins as against four set-backs.

Coach Buchheit worked wonders with his squad. He displayed his knowledge of the indoor sport by placing one of the fastest passing and accurate shooting combinations on the court in the intercollegiate circuit.

The team was centered around the figure of Captain Valente, who possessed that something that is necessary to make a squad work together. Teaming up with the "fiery Ernie" were: Jaffn, fleet-footed forward; "Blackie" Blackburn, a sure shot if there ever was one, and Krauss, alert utility man.

Wilson, first year man, added much to the offensive and defensive thrusts of the Maroon and Gold Five. His foul shooting was a feature. Blass alternated positions with the varsity pivot-man.

The defensive work of Phillips, Washoleski, Reed and Moleski was responsible for the checking of the offensive drives of their opponents. This was particularly true by the manner in which they "bottled up" the fast, and powerful Stroudsburg passers.

The success of the Buchheit Clan was due to the ever-present team spirit, together with the contribution of each individual.

A Jayvee team which has not been applauded for its "showing" during the season, is the foundation for varsity material in the future.

First Semester Champions in Win

In a game that brought together the cream of the intra-mural basketball league, Evangelista's team, winners of the first half, captured the league championship by defeating the second session leaders, captained by Marcinkavicz, by the close score of 45-39.

The squad representing the first half winners was not the same as the original team. Evangelista, Howell, Marcinkavicz, Chesney and Bartoldi composed the first team. Rokosz, Rompalo, and Camera were chosen from the other teams in the league.

The summary:

Evangelista's Team		
Rokosz, rf.	6	0-0 12
Rompalo, lf.	10	0-8 20
Howell, c.	0	2-2 2
Camera, rg.	5	0-1 10
Bartoldi, lg.	0	1-2 1
Totals	21	3-13 45

Marcinkavicz' Team		
Menapace, rf.	5	0-0 10
Kupstas, lf.	6	3-6 15
Marcinkavicz, c.	4	0-3 8
Pietrusziack, rg.	2	0-1 4
Sallitt, lg.	1	0-1 2
Totals	18	8-11 39

GET NEW SUITS

The members of our Track team will be running around in snappy new track suits when they have their first meet. Necessary equipment has been ordered, including white trunks trimmed in double edged maroon and gold stripes, and white jerseys with double-faced B. S. T. C. across the front in maroon and gold block letters.

COLLEGE GROUP TAKES AN ACTIVE PART IN PROGRAM

Twenty-three Students Participate In the Presbyterian Men's Bible Class Exercises Held Last Sunday Morning

THE DOUBLE QUARTET SINGS

Twenty-three students marched to the Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning, and twelve took an active part in the Men's Bible Class exercises.

Under the directorship of Miss Moore, a double quartet sang two numbers, "Be Strong" and "My Jesus I Love Thee." The quartet was composed of the following students:

First Tenors—Kenneth Merrill and Blaine Saltzer.

Second Tenors—John Shellenberger and Edward Webb

First Bass—Stanley Heimbach and William Reed.

Second Bass—Fred Sonnenberg and Charles Michaels.

The study of the lesson was also conducted by students. Dr. North made a few introductory remarks and then introduced the different speakers, all of whom spoke on an average of five minutes each. The program was as follows:

"The Parable as an Effective Teaching Method"—John Partridge.

"The Parable of the Mustard Seed"—Charles Michaels.

"The Parable of the Hidden Treasure"—William Reed.

"The Parable of the Drag Net"—Dominick Delliquanti.

Closing Remarks—Dr. North.

JAY VEES TRIUMPH IN GAME OVER STROUD

An almost certain defeat was turned into victory just before the final whistle of the preliminary game at Stroudsburg, when "Pete" Kundra snared a bullet-like pass from Krauss to score the necessary two points. The final count was 29 to 28.

The game was fast and very close from start to finish, the score at the half being tied at 11 all. Neither team was able to get more than two or three points ahead of the other throughout the entire game.

Elder was high scorer with 7 points, while Krauss and Knudra snared 6 counters each.

PHI SIGS MEET AT PROFESSOR REAMS

On Thursday evening, March 8, members of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity were guests of Professor Reams at his home.

In a short discussion period, led by Professor Reams, various present day topics were discussed.

After this discussion, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards and ping pong.

The following were present: Faculty members; Professor Reams, Dr. North; Active Members; John Taylor, Stanley Heimbach, Ernest Valente, William Young, William Creasy, Alfred Miller, Clarence Slaton, Fred Jaffin, Howard Waite, George Kessler, John Gress, and Wesley Knorr; Pledges, John Beck, John Butler, Sam Cohen, Frank Chudzinski, Larry Evangelista, James Gonnaria, Marvin Moricle, William Morgans, Anthony Shakofski, Fred Sonnenberg, and Robert Van Sickle.

Motorist—"Will you please tell me if this is the third turn to the right after the left turn at the second cross roads?"

SUNBURY WINS FOURTH TOURNEY

Lake Township Captures the First Place in "B" Division; Six High Schools in Contest

The fourth annual scholastic play tourney was held in the College auditorium last Saturday afternoon and evening. The tourney was the finest of its kind yet held at this institution.

The event was sponsored by the Dramatic Fraternity and four graduate members directed plays from the participating schools.

The winner in Class A, was Sunbury High and the winner in Class B was Lake Township High. The other schools were Berwick, Dallas Township, North Scranton Junior High and Hughestown.

The plays and work done by the entering schools were of such high calibre that the work of the judges was most difficult and painstaking. John S. Koch and S. L. Wilson, of the college faculty, and Miss Beth Colley of town, served as judges.

Three of the plays were presented in the afternoon and three in the evening. Between the sessions, the fraternity entertained the casts at a tea given in the social rooms of Science Hall. The committee in charge was composed of Miss Sara Lentz, Miss Mary Ruth Rishc, Miss Grace Koote, Miss Harriet Sutliff, and Miss Joy Morris.

M. J. Pennington, Daniel Sallitt, Donald Krepich, Jack Taylor, David Mayer, Tom Davis, Miss B. Chalfant and Miss Priscilla Acker were the members who made up the committee in charge of the general arrangements of the tourney.

The prize winning cast of Sunbury which gave "Vindication," was composed of: Mrs. Mason, Miss Kathleen Gillody; Ada Mason, Miss Mary Ellen Garman; Fred Mason, Alfred Little; Mrs. Lewis, Miss Laura Cooke and Rev. James Douglas, Charles Moorehead.

The Class "B" who gave "So's Your Old Antique" were: Dick, Clyde Mayer; Sally, his wife, Miss Elsie Aney; Mrs. Pettis, Miss Hilda Allen; Miss Walster, Miss Florence Hauck; chauffeur, George Elias.

Those receiving honorable mention in the other plays were: Jack Graham of Berwick; Ralph Levy, of Scranton; Willard Webber, of Dallas Township; and William Stahl, of Hughestown.

The casts of these plays follow: "Pierrot, His Play," given by Berwick: Pierrette, Miss Mary Kleckner; Pierrot, Jack Graham; Columbine, Miss Louise Fenuechi.

"Speak to Father," given by Dallas: Mr. Pickering, Miss Jennie Johnson; Carolyn Pickering, Earnest Downs; Edward Swinger, Edward Clark.

"The Bishop's Candlesticks," given by Hughestown: The Bishop, William Stahl; the convict, James Bell; the Bishop's sister, Miss Rose Mitchell; Marie, Miss Kathryn Owens; sergeant of gendarmes, Charles Walter.

"The Soul of a Professor," given by North Scranton: the soul of the professor, Ralph Levy; the professor, Frank Buckhouse; Johnny Burson, Jack Noskinson; Jim Coolidge, Joe Mullen; Jane Selden, Miss Patricia Murray; Seleta Stanford, Miss Marjorie Morgan; another professor, Ronald Hatfield; a third professor, Russel Wall; Dean, Laurence Styer.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Tonight, March 16, the Junior Class is producing a play in the auditorium.

It has been many years since a Junior class has attempted a dramatic production and Mr. McKecknie asks the support of the student body.

Mother—"Why, Grace, how in the world did you get so messed up while riding?"

Grace—"I rode in the rumple seat."

MADAME AVERINO PLEASES AUDIENCE WITH HER RECITAL

Charming Personality of Russian Vocalist Together With Lovely Voice Gives Color and Beauty To Program

CAPTIVATES HER AUDIENCE

Bringing to the Bloomsburg concert stage Friday evening, March 9, a lovely soprano artistry seldom heard in the lesser musical centers, Olga Averino left with an audience of students, faculty, townspeople and several out-of-town guests an evening of captivating beauty and color.

Olga Averino was the sixth in the series of Friday night artists.

Her selections were taken from the most famous passages in music literature. Taking "Deh Vieni, Non Tardar" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart as her first number, Madame Averino revealed a warmth, a poise, a soprano voice of exquisite good taste from the start. The audience was in complete sympathy with her during the singing of her feature number entitled "The Swan" (Vocalise) by Saint-Saens.

In the last part of the program, the soprano singer gave incidental interpretations of the Russian numbers. She recited the lyric "If I Had Only Known" by Tchaikowsky before singing it.

Seeming to take added inspiration from her responsive audience, Madame Averino ran through the last part of the program with such rare musicianship and such excitingly beautiful timbre that her applause amounted to an ovation at the close. She responded graciously by rendering two encores.

Mary Shaw Swain, her accompanist, also won much favor with the audience for her well-schooled and skillful accompaniment.

The program was as follows:

- Deh Vieni, Non Tardar from "The Marriage of Figaro" ----- Mozart
- Meine Liebe ist Grun ----- Brahms
- Ziegeunerlied ----- Brahms
- Ich Liebe Dich ----- Liszt
- Comment Disaient-ils ----- Liszt
- When I am Laid in Earth --- Purcell
- So Sweet is She ----- Old English
- Rag Picker ----- Mary Howe
- To a Young Gentleman --- Carpenter
- Menuet d'Esaudet ----- Weckerlin
- Maman, Dites-moi ----- Weckerlin
- Clair de Lune ----- Debussy
- Mandolines ----- Debussy
- Swan (Vocalise) ----- Saint-Saens
- If I Only Knew ----- Tchaikowsky
- Rose and Nightingale ----- Rimsky-Korsakoff

- Christ is Risen ----- Rachmaninoff
- A Crow ----- Olenine
- Song of a Dark Forest --- Borodine
- Parassia's Song ----- Moussorgsky

Encores

- The Song of India, Rimsky-Korsakoff
- Twenty-Eight ----- Deems Taylor

DORM GIRLS AT BUCKNELL MEETING

Waller Hall representatives journeyed to Lewisburg on Wednesday, March 7, as guests of the Women's Student Government Association at Bucknell.

They were delightfully entertained at dinner and later attended a House meeting where Madalyn Dunkelberger gave a report of the conference of the Women's Interscholastic Association for Student Government held at Greensboro, N. C. This visit was one of a series of exchange visits with other colleges which the Bloomsburg W. S. G. A. is sponsoring.

Those attending were: Dr. Kohr, Miss Marjorie Murphy, Thelma Knauss, and Madalyn Dunkelberger.

A Reporter Explains the Evolution of Song

Inside Story On the Inspiration of Dr. Haas and Mr. Fenstermaker

As the smoke cleared away the war torn Stars and Stripes waved triumphantly in the air. On the deck of the British ship, Francois Scott Key took out his trusty pencil and picked up a piece of Math. scrap paper from the floor.

"That's a good idea for a song," he shouted.

And so we sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Years later on Mount Olympus, Bloomsburg, a strong "army," again attacked a "weaker" foe. Betting odds in 1812 were 13 to 5 in favor of

Great Britain (or was it the Revolutionary War?) And Great Britain lost the game! Betting odds in 1938 were about 15 to 1 in favor of the adversary. Again, however, the home fires burned brightly. Stroud went home the way the British army did in 1814—beaten.

When the fog in the Stroudsburg dressing room cleared, the war-torn Maroon and Gold banner waved triumphantly over the howls of the victorious huskies. In the back of a two-ton truck H. F. and F. H. stood bathing the ether through which the winning shot passed.

"That's a good idea for a song!" they shouted.

And now we're going to sing.

Old Bloomsburg (See Page Two)

Kampus Kulm

The semi-monthly report of a Ways and Means (of getting an education) Committee, if we had one, would in all probability contain in it detailed and stiltedly lawish sounding clauses on how students should work to pull up the low grade. (There are some recorded against them on the grade sheets.)

Incidentally, we again state that upon registration, each student is promised (along with lecture numbers, games, paper, entertainments, etc.) three thrills each semester.

So, we boisterously raise our voice in protest, even though it ends in a mere whimper, for the return to the good old days—when it was a thrill to open up the long envelope, run the eye quickly over the contents in a hasty first glance—then take each cipher individually, and weaving an interesting tale about it. How we rationalize, groan, lose sleep, when six weeks more the same has to be repeated. Alas, we are very foolish to worry. Such is so, and so is such.

Yes sir, six thrills per year and it never fails.

The latest indoor sport, which has gained instantaneous popularity with all who discover it (again), is that involving the simple, well-known art of producing static electricity.

Several people have become quite adept at it to the annoyance of associates, and have succeeded nicely in establishing themselves as nuisances. The best equipped laboratories for demonstrations are: The Library, equipped with nice smooth linoleum floors, iron posts, and plenty of ears to spark each time, the offices near the gym, equipped similarly with an additional soft rug, and the Editor of this paper, and the auditorium with smooth floors and convenient radiators.

(Like all popularities, it has been overdone by a few.)

To rid the campus of these pests, the President of the C. G. A., is considering the appointment of an Eradicating Committee to go around equipped with a glass rod and piece of flannel to give the boys and girls a dose of their own fun.

Rumor has it, that with the coming of Spring, the annual turnover of campus cases will take place as usual, again. Just the necessary inventory of likes and dislikes that usually ends in a parting of ways, and revival of interest in the one back home, or one of those tricky day students.

The way to keep piano keys dusted is to play them. The way to keep brains active is to use them.

Do we like the new song? Do you? Does everyone? I say so! The culmination of a threat that became a promise that became a real battle song for Bloomsburg.

Congratulations, H. F. and F. H.

Students cannot talk easily and intelligently. For four years they go to class rooms to listen, read in the library, listen to the radio, sing in the church, listen to dance music, play athletics, go to movies, eat, sleep, and shop. How much time is there left for conversation? These modern times, yah! We hear clipped sentences, slang, grunts; hand motions and twisted facial expressions produce a medium of exchange which may or may not become understandable. We contend that it all sounds very bad.

Here we announce our pledge for straight-forward, completed sentences for better understanding. ("Oke") Ugh!

Screenings: Three more classes preparing for the big dance of the year . . . Prof. Nelson has a new hobby, coaching baseball and wants everyone to know that he is some dandy coach I'll say . . . Politics raised to a high plane . . . Good work, Council! . . . Onion snow yet, then Spring . . . We know our agriculture, see . . . Penner mimics in the training school, and among the collegians too . . . We liked Olga—Hope the feeling was mutual . . . How about a comic strip for the rag to brighten things up a bit . . . We wager that the four-year Seniors can't identify, on an average, over four of the twenty-one pieces of statuary gracing the library walls . . . Enuff.