



Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Weather Forecast
Weather's Life
There's Hope

VOL. XI — NO. 11

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Phi Sigma Pi To Have Regional Conference

Dr. Haas Invites Members of Eastern Chapters to Meet at Bloomsburg

DR. C. E. MANWILLER TO SPEAK

On April 20 and 21 the Annual Regional Conference of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity will be held at Bloomsburg.

At a recent meeting of faculty members who attended the Phi Sigma Pi breakfast in Cleveland, Dr. Haas invited the Eastern Chapters to meet at Bloomsburg.

Dr. C. E. Manwiller, National President of the Fraternity, will preside at the business sessions. Each chapter will be asked to participate in some part of the program.

The chapters which will be represented are: Eta, Indiana; Omicron, Shippensburg; Theta, Mansfield; Kappa, California; Lambda, Clarion; Mu, Slippery Rock; Millersville, and Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

The tentative schedule of events will be:

Friday, April 20th.

4:00 P. M. Opening Session

6:30 P. M. Banquet

8:00 P. M. Evening Session partly devoted to good fellowship.

Saturday, April 20th.

9:00 A. M. Separate Group meetings of presidents, secretaries, sponsors, etc.

Iota Chapter surely can be considered very fortunate to be selected as host to these other Eastern Chapters.

At a business meeting held April 6, the following committees were appointed by President Valente to take care of the details of the Conference:

Banquet Committee—William Morgans, Chairman; John Beck, Larry Evangelista.

Entertainment Committee—Frank Chudzinski, Chairman; John Taylor, John Gress, Harold Henrie.

NINETEEN BOYS AT WORK ON CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS UNDER DIRECTION OF F. E. R. A.

At last, students of B. S. T. C. have been given employment on the government projects. For several weeks, the boys have been laboring under Mr. Englehart's direction, cleaning the campus, sodding terraces, and improving the grounds in other ways. To date, Mr. Englehart stated, there have been nineteen boys at work. Each boy is allowed twenty hours per week, putting in several hours at various times during the day, between classes, after hours.

According to Mr. Englehart, the boys have been doing very good work, and there is plenty of work for some time to come. Effort is being made to have all who signed up for the C. W. A. given work on the new projects.

VASSAR DOTES ON STUDENT SELF-HELP

Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Vassar will continue its cooperative housing plan, which permits students to earn money. Girls in the dormitories earned from \$50 to \$300 or more in the school year by cleaning rooms, waiting on tables, and managing the kitchen. More than one third of the undergraduates earn money toward expenses in this way.

NINE DELEGATES TO HARRISBURG MEET

Representatives From More Than Thirty Colleges to Draft Model Constitution

Delegates from more than thirty colleges throughout the State are to meet in Harrisburg on April 27, 28, and 29 for the purpose of drafting a model State Constitution. The convention sessions will be held in the Penn-Harris Hotel and in the Capitol Building at Harrisburg. The group of delegates will be housed at the Penn-Harris Hotel.

Numerous other Teachers Colleges are sending delegates to this highly endorsed convention. Our own college is planning to send nine delegates from the Social and Political Science class. They will leave Friday morning and return the following Sunday.

Some of the desirable changes in the Constitution of our State have been arranged in a tentative outline which reads as follows: General Principles, Bill of Rights, Executive Department, Legislative Section, Judicial Department, Elections and Popular Control of the Government, Taxation and Financial Problems, Local Government, Public Welfare and Social Problems and last, but not least, the Amending Process.

As you all know in order to amend our present Constitution, the proposed bill must be brought before the Legislature for two consecutive years and then passed by a referendum by the people. This is a long and deadening process and until the bill is passed the necessity is also gone. Therefore, with a new system of amendment we could pass necessary legislation in a short period of time.

The delegates from our College are: Priscilla Acker, Hazleton. The Executive—Miriam Eroh, Nescopeck.

The Legislative—Forrest Morgan, Trevorton.

The Judiciary—Clara Singleman, Pittston.

Elections and Popular Control of Government—Rostand Kelly, Bloomsburg.

Taxation and Finance—Elizabeth Krumanacker, White Haven.

Local Government—Mercedes Deane Bloomsburg.

Public Welfare and Social Problems—Madalyn Dunkelberger, Berwick.

Education—Chas. Enterline, Trevorton.

BOYS BAND WILL BE HERE ON APRIL 16

Ernest Williams, well-known teacher and conductor of boys symphonic bands, is to appear on our chapel program on April 16 with his thirty-five boys, everyone being a soloist and artist.

Mr. Williams has a school of his own in New York City, called the Ernest Williams School, for the training of young people for musical conductors. Mr. Williams was formerly connected with Ithaca Conservatory of Music, now called Ithaca College.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRODUCES FAMOUS SHERIDAN PLAY

"School For Scandal" to Attract College Community; To be Presented April 20

THE PLAY CAREFULLY CASTED

On April 20 the Dramatic Club will present another great play which promises to exceed the eloquence attained in the last one, "Death Takes a Holiday." This play is an old one, written by Sheridan and done in costume by our dramatic club. It bears a title which should bring out the entire population of Waller Hall and with that, its quota of North Hall eavesdroppers.

"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"

By

Richard Prinsley Sheridan

Note:—Since "School For Scandal" was written, in 1777, it employs many of the stage conventions of the day: the use of the "Apron" of the stage in front of the curtains; the aside and the Soliloquy. It also satirized the preceding or "Sentimental Comedy" in the use of the word sentiment, carrying the meaning of high, noble and serious thoughts and ideals.

Players (In Order of Appearance)
Lady Sneerwell — Katherine John Snake
Sir Snake — Robert Abbott
Joseph Surface — Jack Taylor
Maria — Mary Ruth Rishe
Mrs. Crabtree — Joy Morris
Mr. Crabtree — David Mayor
Sir Benj. Backbite — John Supchinsky
Sir Teazle — Maynard Pennington
Rowley — Albert Makowski
Lady Teazle — Harriet Sutliff
Sir Oliver Surface — William Morgan
Moses — Samuel Cohen
Charles — Harold O'Brien
Careless — John Krepich
Maid — Elvira James

B CLUB RAISES AWARD STANDARDS

Club Decides Upon One Thousand Points For B Award; Will Take Effect May 31

The "B" club has proposed the following change in the point system for obtaining girls' athletic awards for the approval of the Athletic Council. These changes will go into effect on May 31, 1934.

Because B. S. T. C. has become a four year college, the requirements for getting a B are too low. The new standards would require 500 points for each award: numerals, "B" and chevron. These 500 points must be divided as follows: 200 individual points, 200 team points, and 100 points of either or both. Thus it will require 500 points to get numerals, 1000 points for a "B" and 1500 points for the first chevron.

Individual points:
6 points an hour for tennis (limit 18 per week).
2 points a mile for hiking (limit 20 per week).
6 points an hour for tennis (limit 18 per week).
10 points, a game for umpires or referees.

(Continued On Page Four)

CHAPEL PROGRAM

April 16—Dr. Haas.
April 18—Group Meetings.
April 20—Movies.
April 23—Byron MacDonald.
April 25—Group Meetings.
April 27—Junior Class.
April 30—Rural Life Club.

MUSICAL COMEDY FOR CHAPEL PROGRAM

Juniors to Present Musical Comedy, "In a Persian Garden," on April 27

On April 27, the Juniors will attempt a new frill in the line of chapel programs. Rehearsals have been conducted regularly in the past few weeks which lead the student body to great expectations.

The Juniors are going to put on a musical comedy, entitled "In a Persian Garden."

Elmer McKechnie, president of the class, and Kenneth Merrill are putting vim and vigor into the songs which a chorus of six girls will sing; Louise Yeany, Genevieve Bowman, Lucille Miller, Dawn Townsend, Vida Mericle and Dot Berninger.

George Van Sickle, as Sam, a negro, promises to put Amos or Andy to shame, while Anthony Conte will use all the Conte and Valentino charms as the shiek. Harold O'Brien and Dick Kelly are importantly cast as two American engineers with Flora Robinhalt, Charlotte Hochberg and Elvira James playing the female lead roles. Al Makowski will assume the role of Shaw.

"In a Persian Garden" has been adapted from numerous larger productions but as it stands now, is an original production. Dick Kelly and Dan Magrew are the co-authors of the drama and they have used their ingenuity in filling the play with local color.

SURVEY PLANNED OF STUDENT TEACHERS

A survey is being made of student teachers throughout the college. The survey has taken the form of an eight page questionnaire dealing with the amount of time student teachers spend in observation, actual teaching, coaching individual pupils, supervising student activities, preparation for teaching, conferences, college classes, extra-curricular activities and miscellaneous activities.

The idea is to get a clear picture of a student teacher's time budgeted in regards to his activities for the period of one week. It is understood that an exact picture of each student teacher's circumstances may not be attained in the particular week in which he is required to answer his questionnaire, however, it is thought that when all the results are tallied together, something of the real situation may be seen.

Mr. Rhodes and the members of the faculty connected with student teaching supervision are responsible for the investigation.

A friend is one who knows all about you, and likes you just the same.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB OFFERS SOLOISTS IN SPRING RECITAL

Miss Marie Meliman, Harpist, and Miss Miller, Soprano, to Accompany Group

DANCE TO FOLLOW CONCERT

The Girls' Chorus of sixty voices, assisted by the College Orchestra, will present their annual spring concert, Friday, May 4, in the Auditorium at 8:15 P. M. The concert will be followed by a dance in the Gymnasium.

Part I of the program will be composed of ensemble groups. Part II consists of "The Lady of Shalott," a cantata by Wilfred Bendall.

The guest soloists will be Miss Marie E. Meliman, harpist, of Philadelphia, and a member of the well-known Zimmer Harp Trio, and Miss Isabel Miller, soprano soloist, of Bloomsburg, who recently graduated from New York University where she majored in voice and public school music. Miss Miller is an alumna of B. S. T. C., having been a member of the class of 1930.

The "In and About Susquehanna Valley Music Supervisors' Club" will be guests of the Girls' Chorus at the concert and dance.

JUNIORS PLAN PROM FOR MAY 11

The Junior class is very busy these days planning the two main events of the school year—the Junior Prom, May 11, and the chapel program, on April 27. Each and every one is busily preparing plans to make these events a success.

The Prom, May 11, comes on Friday night. If this social affair becomes a success, it will probably lead to the scheduling on the school calendar for next year on Friday night.

Plans have already been started. Programs are being made. The orchestras that are being considered are: Darlin's Pennsylvanians, Duke Morris, Joe Vanucci, Art Wendle, and Eddie Hoffman.

The committees appointed for the dance are:

Orchestra—George Van Sickle, chairman; Ernest Line, Madaline Fiorini, John Beck.

Program—Edwin Creasy, chairman; Vida Mericle, Harold Henrie.

Pillow—Santina LaBrutto, chair.

Continued on page four

GEOGRAPHY FRATERNITY PLANS ANNUAL BANQUET FOR THIRD FRIDAY IN MAY

Gamma Theta Upsilon, the national geographic fraternity of the college, is now planning its annual fraternity banquet.

The date has not yet been definitely decided but it will probably be the third Friday in May, the regular time for the fraternity meeting. If possible, it will be held at the Rose Tea Room at Light Street. Last year it was held there, and all who attended are eagerly waiting to return. Each fraternity member is allowed one guest.

Maroon and Gold

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

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BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1934

Inter Fraternity Council

We hardly expect anyone to take the matter seriously, but the idea occurred to us that it might be a splendid help to have an Inter Fraternity Council.

There are on the campus four fraternities with the possibility of a Latin fraternity being established in the near future. We realize that many colleges function with a greater number than we have without a council. That may be so, but our fraternity group is peculiar in that it is composed purely of honorary scholastic organizations. What is so dangerous in that? It is a well established fact that honorary fraternities have a peculiar habit of becoming selfish and living for the individual fraternity.

It would be well to ponder upon the reasons for the establishment of honorary fraternities on campus. Are they established for the sole benefit of elite members? Are they established merely to give one group a sense of superiority over another? The real purpose of an honorary fraternity should be to make itself definitely of service to the college community.

To become of service to the college, it is necessary to have first some system of organized control which can direct that service. It is necessary to have a decided sense of fellowship between the fraternities.

An admirable stab at Inter Fraternity fellowship was tried last year in the form of a Ball. The Ball was not given a place on this year's calendar since the fraternities last year failed to schedule it as a regular social event. This could not have happened if an Inter Fraternity Council had existed. We do not suggest the existence of a Council merely to schedule Balls. Our vision of a Council is filled with the idea of development of service to the college.

Last year Kappa Delta Pi became infused with the idea of doing something to promote scholarship and good citizenship besides talking about it. An award was given to outstanding Freshmen for their work and this award was given at Kappa Delta Pi's Founders Day Program. This year no award has been made as yet. This was decidedly an act of service. It should have been continued. An Inter Fraternity Council would be expected to see that things like that received backing and were kept in existence.

Let us be clearly understood. We wish to have no fraternity president storming the office and demanding to know what we mean by picking on the fraternities. We have no fault to find with any campus fraternity. We think they are splendid organizations. We should like to see more of them come into existence. The only way we can sanction their coming into existence is to show that they have some worthwhile purpose on the campus.

An Inter Fraternity Council might truly find enough worthwhile projects for the college to sanction a dozen more fraternities.

A faculty-fraternity-sorority committee exists on campus for fraternity investigation.

We suggest to this committee that they make some sort of inquiry of the fraternities and become acquainted with their opinion on the matter of an Inter Fraternity Council whose main purpose would be: (1) To foster amicable, social fellowship between fraternities along definite lines. (2) To take care of Inter Fraternity projects of service for the college. (3) To be a clearing house for general fraternity problems. (4) To foster a fraternity consciousness on B. S. T. C. campus.

Maybe we merely imagine the need to exist, but regardless, the problem should be of concern not only to fraternity members but the entire student body since that body should be the group to profit from such an organization.

Editorial Comment

We notice that some students have been given work here at B. S. T. C. Just in case the administration runs out of projects for our boys, we submit a list of things which would employ many:

Repairing of certain typewriters in this institution. (This particular one, in the office, needs replacement of 99 44-100 percent of its internal organs, outside of that it just needs cleaning.)

Installation of cooling devices in all classrooms. Now that Miss Spring

has arrived, it is becoming increasingly difficult to snatch forty winks in the rooms. The heat will soon be unbearable.

Installation of device for cleaning white shoes free of charge. (Free ink is furnished in the library, and it is rumored that certain students have used it for shoe polish, so why not set up a place to clean white shoes? Three boys would have steady employment, no doubt.)

There is no official backing for saying so, but it would not be a huge surprise to find Waller Hall undergoing an entirely new system of government. As was said we have no business saying so, and we will probably get "Halifax" for mentioning it, but then that's the fun of news-getting.

Something else for which we have no official statement. Perhaps the student body will be much pleased to find out a short time before the Athletic Banquet takes place that a unique system of awards has been worked out whereby Seniors will receive recognition solely on the basis of general service for the entire college community. Was that supposed to be a secret, Mr. President? (You see we need news.)

Well Seniors, it is almost time to start raising the dust. We can't wait to see what is going to happen about class night. The Juniors giving a chapel musical comedy will certainly put the damper on a Senior musical comedy. With all the talent and originality in the Senior class some one ought to break loose with an idea and rather quickly, don't you think?

Which reminds us that cap and gown measurements will soon be taken. Where? In the Maroon and Gold office, we suppose. Whatever happened to that office the Obiter was going to get?

If the false alarm at 3:00 Monday morning did nothing else it certainly proved that the Waller Hall inhabitants will never be trapped in case of a fire, even though fourth floor didn't decide to move until third floor had considered the fire OUT. Nice going, girls.

From Other Colleges

Pennsylvania's 55 accredited colleges and universities have an enrollment of 44,295 full-time students who are candidates for degrees, according to a survey conducted by the state department of public instruction.

While some law students of the University of Nebraska Law College were enacting a murder scene as a part of their classroom work, the police arrived and an ambulance drove up, its siren shrieking. The victim had just dropped to the floor with tomato juice all over his shirt. Students are not even entitled to non-interference in carrying out their work anymore.

Cortland, New York, is fortunate in having as an intimate acquaintance and beloved citizen, Ike Finn, the bosom friend of David Harum. In fact, Ike Finn is also characterized in Mr. Westcott's well known "David Harum."

California State Teachers College has a student that can cut a postage stamp into forty-nine parts to form an interesting jig-saw puzzle with interlocking parts.

Dr. Sigmund G. Spaeth, well known as radio's Tune Detective and an alumnus of Haverford College, is preparing a new edition of the Haverford Song Book.

In outlining his idea of the ideal college curriculum, Frank V. Marley, London publisher, advised Haverford College students to "drink beer and play poker."

Among the assets of a college-trained woman as listed by a Susquehanna University student, are her physical fitness and her knowledge of how to maintain it, her trained mind, her poise, and her willingness to serve. A college-trained woman also has liabilities. She may over-estimate her own capacities, and she is too critical.

Exchange

Dr. William Beebe, daring scientist and naturalist, lectured recently at the Indiana State Teachers College.

The Y. W. C. A. at Indiana State Teachers College has created a \$50 loan fund to be given to a worthwhile Senior.

Thirty students at the University of North Dakota have been given rooms in old railway cabooses in exchange for four hours' work weekly on the campus.

A co-ed at the University of Chicago was granted a master's degree after she submitted a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes."

A Columbia University professor predicts that by 1980 colleges will have abandoned required courses and all students will be able to take whatever subjects they wish, ignoring those that they do not want.

NEW PRESIDENT OF ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Chi., Ill.—Arthur Cutts Willard, acting dean of the University of Illinois College of Engineering, was elected president of the university recently. He will succeed Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, who resigned to become chancellor of New York University.

AWARD COMMITTEE IS WORKING ON NEW PLAN

Working with a committee, Mark Peifer, chairman of the C. G. A. Awards Committee, is evolving an admirable scheme of awards for Seniors. When the committee first began to function in the beginning of the year, it was thought that the matter of awards should be left to each individual organization, and that organization should set up some system of points whereby it would be possible for a Senior to collect a number of points to qualify him for an award in that organization.

Now an entirely new idea is being put into practice. The other plan would allow too many people the possibility of attaining an award. The award would naturally lose its significance.

At present the plan is to award the keys only to a few Seniors who have been of exceptional service, not to one or two organizations, but to the college as a whole.

The committee is formulating a set-up whereby points are given for membership in organizations and for leadership in the organization. The number of points will depend upon the service the club offers the college.

A number of minimum points will be set up from an average secured from taking into consideration the points earned by outstanding Seniors. Working with Mr. Peifer are: Ann Quigley, Grace Foote and Fred Jaffin.

A Parable

Early one spring morning seven hundred and fifty thousand years ago, Wagh, the son of Ugh, set out on a hunting expedition. His reasons were strictly utilitarian. The cave in which Wagh slept had a floor of choice sandstone, and in his simple way, Wagh realized that a soft fur would greatly improve the soporiferous properties of his abode.

So, with a guttural adieu to his father, Wagh selected a forty-six pound piece of flint for artillery and went forth to adventure. Being disinclined to physical exertion, he followed the winding ravines and gullies. It is extremely improbable that any serious thoughts troubled Wagh's mental processes. The sun was warm and caressing; the ground, except for periodical patches of sharp-pointed flint, was smooth. Occasionally, Wagh paused to doze contentedly beside a warm rock. Time, to him, was a commodity beyond comprehension. Now and then he meandered from his path to nibble apathetically on some herb or to toss dilatory pebbles at inquisitive birds.

And thus Wagh sauntered across the country, carefully avoiding the hills and swamps. Not until the sun was well past the zenith did he remember his mission. Casually he looked around. The slanting rays of the falling sun threw the crags into sharp relief. Portions of the narrow valley were already cloaked with black shadows. Wagh, in his simple way, suddenly knew fear. In such shadows, he remembered, lurked Mha, the dreaded saber-toothed tiger. Instinctively Wagh's hand closed—on nothing. His flint was gone. Feverishly he searched for another weapon. Suddenly the air was blasted with a sound that Wagh had never heard. Yet, in his simple way, he knew its source. A saber-toothed tiger was prowling down the narrow ravine. No weapons were in sight. Frantically Wagh clambered up the flint-studded side of the ravine. Another throaty roar shattered the stillness. The tiger had sighted its prey.

Higher and higher Wagh climbed, dislodging stones and shrubs in his wild flight. Below him the bronze eyes of the tiger gleamed wickedly. Wagh redoubled his efforts. Nay, he tripled them, for in his simple way, he knew death was near. Desperately he clutched at a large rock to pull himself upward.

Wagh, in his simple way, knew happiness. Gleefully he contemplated the dying struggles of the tawny beast. When it was quite still, Wagh approached and surveyed his victim. With the aid of his teeth and a sharp flint, he stripped a yard square piece of fur from the tiger's back. He stroked the glossy, golden-spotted fragment with deep satisfaction. Reverently he rolled the fur into a small scroll, tucked it under his arm and gamboled homeward, shattering the evening stillness with his grunts of joy. He, Wagh, a mere child, had slain a saber-toothed tiger.

When Wagh arrived at the cave, Ugh looked askance at the bloody trophy. Wagh was nonplussed. He roused his chest, and then pointed to the skin. Ugh shook his head, which then as now, indicated disbelief. Wagh became excited. Vividly he remembered his struggle. He hid behind a rock and roared forth. He seized a piece of flint and aimed it with deadly intent. Then he crept forth and beckoned to his foe to come forth and fight. The flint flew to its mark with unerring accuracy. Following his hypothetical hit, Wagh fell upon his victim and hacked out a piece of skin.

Ugh was impressed. Gravely he arose and took the skin. He examined both sides critically. He nodded approval at the wrinkles—at the stripes and colors. With just a trace of moisture around his eyes, Ugh turned and plastered the skin on the wall of the cave. "Dinjoma," he grunted proudly, which, freely translated, means, "Good work, my son!"

—Paul Brock.

BISON TRACK TEAM HERE WEDNESDAY

Our College Track Men Hope to
Avenge Defeat Sustained at
Lewisburg Last Year

On Wednesday, April 18, Mount Olympus will be the scene of the first intercollegiate track meet of the season, with Bucknell University as the opposition. Field events will begin at 3:30 and track events at 4:00 o'clock sharp.

This will be the second successive year in which the Huskies were scheduled with Bucknell, having met them last year at Lewisburg. In that meet, the Bisons won by the score of 66-60, by virtue of their superiority in the field events, in which our team had no representatives to send. This year, however, the prospects for better performance in the field events are much better, with the track men still claiming a good position in intercollegiate circles, especially in the distance runs.

Interclass competition revealed increasing strength in track as a major sport with many good records turned in as stimulants for a successful college team. While the team has not yet been definitely determined, Coach George Buchheit has announced that the following competitors have shown up particularly well in training and may be chosen for competition with Bucknell on Wednesday:

Sprints—Menapace, Jaffin, Howell, Parr.

Middle Distance Runs (440 and half mile)—Jaffin, Parr, Elder, Sell, Mericle, Marks and Young.

Distance Runs (mile and two miles)—Karnes, Lau, Bertoldi, Sell and Young.

Hurdles—Menapace, Parr, Blass and Line.

Pole Vault—Cohen, Line, Schroppe and Camera.

High Jump—Howell, Jaffin, Cohen and Line.

Broad Jump—Jaffin, Cohen, Blass, Howell, Menapace.

Shot Put—Blass, Shelhamer, Wilson and Border.

Discus—Shelhamer, Blass, Wilson.

Javelin—Shelhamer, Wilson, Litwhiler, and Howell.

Vershinski, a transfer from West Chester, and a good track man will be ineligible for intercollegiate competition this season because of a ruling concerning enrollment for a certain period of time before a student may participate. He showed up very well in the interclass meet, however, and will undoubtedly prove a valuable addition to the college team in the future.

Track Schedule

April 21—Lock Haven, Away.
April 28—E. Stroudsburg, Away.
May 4—Shippensburg, Here.
May 5—H. S. Invitation, Here.
May 12—State Teachers College Meet, West Chester.

PROTEST ATHLETIC TAX

Washington, D. C.—The ten per cent admission tax on college athletic events was protested here before the Senate Finance Committee by representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. They claim that the tax is driving away spectators and crippling self-sustaining college sports.

Conducting the fight are: Frank McCormick, director of athletics of the University of Minnesota; D. H. Harrison, University of Pittsburgh athletic director; and C. P. Miles, athletic director at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

They state that the athletic associations at Notre Dame, Southern California, Army and Navy are the only ones in the nation now making money.

The 10 per cent tax was collected first in 1930 and brought in \$900,000 instead of the anticipated \$8,000,000, the N. C. A. A. men claim.

Diamond Team Meets Shippensburg There

SPORT SHOTS

Crossing the athletic field between the hours of four and six this time of the year is almost as hazardous and dangerous as walking across Broadway on a pair of stilts. Unless you are immune to the penetrating and bruising pierces and impacts of flying baseballs, javelins, and shot puts, authorities on health, and life insurance statisticians strongly advise against any such attempts to get to the other side via the turf of Mount Olympus.

Never before has the athletic field been used more at one time than now baseball and track both claiming the limelight in sports activity. The catcher on the baseball team does not know for sure whether he is going to receive a baseball in his glove when he steps up behind the plate or whether the shot put is to find a comfortable resting place there. The pitcher finds it very necessary to look in all directions before throwing to insure his protection from a discus or javelin.

The distance men on the track team need keep their distance from behind the batter's box, so adept are the baseball candidates at hitting fouls. Then to top it all off, there are those peculiar examples of humanity who insist running the short distances over a cinder track having funny little white fences, called hurdles, technically, at intervals along the path. They furnish excellent background for the flying baseballs.

Most interesting of all, however is the spectacle provided by the poor, uninformed (not uniformed) student managers and candidates for those positions on the two teams. One hears a voluminous "Hey manager, get that ball. Wake up! Where d'ya think ya are, in class?" It is the voice of Coach Nelson, and do those managers run when they hear it?

COLLEGE TO HOLD H. S. TRACK MEET

A High School Track Meet is being planned for Saturday, May 5. Invitations have been sent to the following high schools: Bloomsburg, Berwick, Plymouth, Montgomery, Kingston, and Aristes.

These teams have some very fine track material, and have "shown the way" in their circuits in past seasons. More bids will be sent to other schools soon.

Coach Buchheit is in charge of this branch of athletics, and is very much in favor of staging such an event.

Our track and field are in fine shape and there is enough room to accommodate at least ten teams. If the event proves successful this year, it will find a place on the athletic calendar in future years, along with the annual Basketball Tournament.

PROFS CHOOSE HE-MAN BOOKS FOR DESERT ISLE

University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.—A Boy Scout Manual, the White House Cook Book and Robinson Crusoe, were some of the books chosen by University of Chicago professors for reading on a fabled desert isle. The outcome of the questionnaire shows, said a campus wit here, that the faculty would like to be invited to the White House, to travel dangerously with Defoe in a dressing gown and slippers before the fire, and to eat out of doors with a Boy Scout knife.

OPENS 34 SEASON ON FOREIGN GROUNDS

Final Cuts on Squad Are Made and
Team is Now in Shape For
Opener



COACH NELSON

Hail to Spring and the baseball season. Coach Nelson called his baseball team candidates out on the field as soon as the weather and the field were in condition for it, which was soon after the Easter vacation.

After a week of practice, he picked two teams and staged practice or intra-mural games Monday and Tuesday. These games were marked mostly by spotty hitting and fielding. Vershinski and Shelhamer hit homers over the fence on respective days, with "Shelly" driving his to the laundry.

"Whitie" Moleski, batting in clean-up position for the first team, has been doing some consistent hitting. Batting right after him is "Bill" Karshner, who has been trying his hand at third base, a strange position and has been hitting long drives into center field.

The first team has Dry as catcher, Washeleski at first, Moleski at second and Visotski at short. Visotski has been showing up well, especially in the field, while playing alongside of Karshner. In the outfield appear Blackburn, Beck, and Gribbon, three hold-overs from the last team.

The pitchers have all shown up well, and it is apparent that "Coach" will have trouble picking his staff from Moleski, Litwhiler, Shelhamer, Shakofski, Valente, and a new candidate who showed up well unexpectedly, Regan. And then, of course, he must wonder whether or not to cut Prof. Koch, who gave Shelhamer his homer.

Men who are giving this line-up a run for their positions are: Parr, in the outfield; Van Sickle in the outfield; Rompolo, Vershinski and Litwhiler in the infield; with Shakofski trying for first base, and Rocozs and Kundra catching.

Football Men Held a Short Training

For a week preceding the Easter recess, some thirty or more prospective grid candidates donned the football togs and worked out on the Mount under the watchful eyes of Coach Buchheit, who is bent on producing a winning pack of Huskies as well as an impressive litter of puppies for the particularly strenuous schedules arranged for next season.

Though it was a short session to call Spring Training, it was long enough and included enough activity to reveal some of the possibilities for next year. The amount of new equipment to be ordered is also being determined, and some of the players are being measured for new uniforms.

B CLUB NOTES

Warning to all fair maidens who wish to receive athletic awards! You may receive awards this year under the old point system which will be null and void after May 31, 1934. Check your points now, earn your points gradually and "be among 'em" at the Athletic Banquet, May 19. You may be near an award now, which, after May 31, 1934, you may be even 200 points away from. You might find it a good idea to budget your points, since everybody and everything seems to be budgeting. May 15 will be the last day for any athletic points to be turned in; so it might be wise to start budgeting now and avoid a rush or disappointment.

The tournament of experienced girls' baseball will start on Monday, April 16, at 4:00. All those wishing to play baseball, organize a team of ten members or hand in your name. All teams and names must be handed in to Miss McCammon's office by noon on Saturday.

Inexperienced girls' baseball will still be continued on Thursday from 3:00 to 4:30.

All umpires for girls' baseball this year have passed a test on rules.

BLOOM SLUGGER TO MINOR LEAGUES

Kafchinski Goes to Charleston, W. Va., Team. May Be Sent to the Texas League

Bernard Kafchinski, formerly of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, will leave today or tomorrow for Charleston, West Virginia, where he will assume his duties on the diamond with the Charleston team of the Middle Atlantic League.

Kafchinski is owned by the Detroit Tigers, of the American League, but has been "farmed out" to the Charleston Club for experience and seasoning. It is doubtful whether he will remain with Charleston for more than a few weeks, however, because the Detroit team is bent on sending him to either Beaumont, of the Texas League, or one of the teams in the Southern Association.

This will be the second summer of baseball with the better leagues for the ex-Bloomsburg star, he having played in the minor leagues last season. He evidently has much promise of making good in big league ball because the Detroit Tigers are very desirous of keeping him under contract with them. They refused to let him go to the St. Louis Cardinals recently.

While at Bloomsburg, Kafchinski won for himself a name that is known throughout this section among baseball fans. He entertained and impressed many a fan with his "Ruthian" clouts over the laundry building, a distance estimated at four hundred to five hundred feet. And he won't be forgotten for his work on first base either. It isn't surprising, therefore, that so many fans from this section will follow the performances of the former college star as he duplicates his local feats on faster diamonds.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 14—Shippensburg, Away.
April 16—Bridgewater, Mass, Here.
April 21—Lock Haven, Away.
April 25—Shippensburg, Here.
May 5—Mansfield, Here.
May 7—Lock Haven, Here.
May 15—Stroudsburg, Away.
May 26—Alummi, Here.

LARISH INELIGIBLE FOR TRACK TEAM

Definite Announcement Not Made
Yet, But Popular Star May
Not Compete

According to the records of local college authorities, Joe Larish, popular member of the cross country and track team the past few years, will be ineligible for intercollegiate competition on the cinders this season.

Some sort of confusion in the courses he is carrying and the credit for these courses is given as the reason for his ineligibility, although definite announcement to that effect has not been revealed to the Maroon and Gold yet.

The rumor of such a loss comes as a shocking blow to the track enthusiasts of the college community and surrounding towns, where Larish has made a real name for himself as a distance runner. It rather upsets the plans for the distance runs, making necessary several changes in the prospective track team.

Despite the fact that Larish may not be eligible for intercollegiate competition, he has been in strict training and competed in the interclass track meet of the past two days with the hopes that his possible ineligibility may be lifted at the last minute.

Interclass Track Meet Valuable

With the staging of an interclass track meet this week, the college is adding one more event to the rather extensive and growing intramural program which is being more and more emphasized.

More of such programs have been staged this year than in any other year in the history of the institution. Wrestling and handball were the latest additions, with basketball also holding much interest during the winter.

In developing the intramural plan in the college, several distinct advantages are seen. Foremost among these is the fact that each and every student now has an opportunity to participate in some extra-curricular activity bearing results beneficial to physical health as well as mental health. Then too, it gives them the opportunity to discover their abilities in athletics with the possibilities that they might become good material for intercollegiate competition.

CINDERS ON MOUNT HOT FROM ACTIVITY

For the past two weeks, the Husky squad has taken to the field and cinder path in preparation for their coming meets.

Coach Buchheit is working hard with his charges and has much confidence in his men.

Captain Shelhamer, Litwhiler, and Young have shown some fine form on the field. Sell, Karnes, and Bartoldi look like sure winners in the distance runs. Jaffin, Lau and Menapace are getting set for the dashes. Line and Cohen and Jaffin are coming along in pole vaulting and the running broad jump.

Many men are out for the sport, and the competition is very keen. They seem to have developed a great interest for track and field events.

This branch of athletics was undertaken as a major sport for the first time last year. Last season's squad was very successful. The greater number of candidates this spring are veterans, and the newcomers will add the necessary punch to carry the team through a successful season.

Miss Dorothy Sands Concludes Artist Course

Miss Sands Wins Audience With Her Imitation of Ethel Barrymore and Mae West.

"STYLES IN ACTING" GIVEN

Tracing the history of the drama from the 17th century to the present, and giving her "Styles in Acting" from plays of the Restoration period chronologically down to O'Neil's "Anna Christie," Miss Dorothy Sands on Friday evening, April 6, at the B. S. T. C. auditorium, presented the seventh and concluding number of this year's artists' program.

All of her interpretations of the finest and most skillful actors and actresses in dramatic history were given in costume with the exception of one. In her lecture, Miss Sands mentioned that the drama really became popular during the 18th century. The audience responded very favorably when the artist sang a ballad with such fine taste and able technique.

The modern school of drama begins with Ibsen's "The Doll's House," said Miss Sands. Impersonating Pauline Lord in O'Neil's immortal drama of 1921 entitled "Anna Christie" was the high light of the program. Here the audience was held spellbound.

In conclusion, a contrast was presented between three interpretations of Lady Macbeth, that of an English actress of Ethel Barrymore and by Mae West. Ahem! What a difference!

Besides her "Styles in Acting," Miss Sands' personality added much color and beauty to the program thus making the evening one of heartening delight.

NEWSPAPER MEN ARE BORN, NOT TAUGHT

Winter Park, Fla.—Differences of opinion about the value of schools of journalism were aired here at the Founders Week celebration of Rollins College, Sandspur, student newspaper. Richard Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa, Oklahoma Tribune was the critic, while Professor Charles Cooper of the Columbia University School of Journalism defended the schools. Mr. Jones said practical training on newspapers was the best school.

FEAR HITLER AS EMPEROR

Amsterdam, Holland—Friends and relatives of the former German Kaiser expressed the fear that in order to forestall a monarchial putsch, adherents of Germany's National Socialist government will shortly proclaim Adolph Hitler "National Emperor."

Southland Sketches

SPRING TWILIGHT IN A GEORGIA SWAMP

Only a faint wind rippled the Spanish moss which hung in shreds from the live oaks like bits of tattered sails that festoon the masts of abandoned ships drifting tenantless at sea. The faint scent of water-soaked wood crept up from every side. The swamp-water held another sky of jade and apricot in which the knottily cypress stood ankle deep. Stillness was the articulate voice of the swamp.

The trees were wrapped in dreams, and the whole swamp, every thicket and bush, stood dreaming of the Spring. Suddenly from a clump of palmettoes, a flute-clear call startled the shadows; a cardinal, a very tongue of living flame flashed through the silver lace of moss over my head. Then, suddenly, as if his call had been a signal, all the little treefrogs began their vibrant song and set echoes and re-echoes ringing over the darkening water and the whole swamp rang into vivid unseen life.

DAYTONA BEACH IN MOONLIGHT

The innumerable sands of the beach stretch away literally miles into the night. Here on this beach, where such great men as Sir Malcolm Campbell and Sengrave have benton hot sand under flashing wheels of their racing cars, there is now only moonlight, and a pale, silvery mist coming up from the sea. Here the sea carelessly tosses white fans of foam on the wet sand. High on the dunes, the Spanish bayonets lift their silver blades to a sky of pale stars. Now and then the night is broken by yellow bulbs from headlights of cars driving on the beach. Last night the sea gave back a man's body which it had taken in a storm. White it lay in the moonlight when some bathers found it. Only the ocean's insistent hum breaks the peace of earth and sky which are fashioned of the same silvery light.

—Marie Nelson.

LAST ADDRESS GIVEN BY DR. RAIGUEL

Present Depression is Broken But
By No Means Over. No
Possibilities of a War

Dr. George Earle Raiguel, in his third and last appearance at B. S. T. C. this year, gave a most interesting lecture on conditions in the United States, Europe and the Far East.

Dr. Raiguel's opinion is that the present depression is not over, but it is broken. The present administration dares not experiment further—there will be a change from experiments to facts. He believes that the plan to cut the working hours ten per cent and to increase wages ten per cent, would do more to impede recovery than to stimulate it. Such possibilities were discussed at the recent convention of code managers in Washington, D. C.

"The C. C. C. and C. W. A.," said Dr. Raiguel, "did much for the American people. While not much real work was accomplished, it was evidence of social planning, which is much needed in the United States and it also saved the self-respect of the people."

"There will be no war. No government in the world wants war at the present time. A serious situation around Austria has been relieved, and the whole aspect in Europe has changed. France is now the key to the European situation."

He is also of the opinion that Japan and United States would be better friends if the regular quota of the Japanese immigrants was admitted to the United States. Japan and the U. S. must also reach a mutual agreement concerning the Philippine Islands, recently given their independence by the United States.

The real reason for the addition of so many ships and airplanes to U. S. Navy is the future naval conference between the leading nations.

Quite a few townspeople were present to hear Dr. Raiguel, and their comments were favorable. College students will welcome Dr. Raiguel next year.

RECITATION SYSTEM SCRAPPED

Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.—Seminar plans under the preceptorial and tutor systems will be inaugurated at Colgate with the entering class next fall, according to Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of the university.

STUDENT SPEAKS ON FINE ARTS OF LIFE

Delliquanti Discusses Eight Phases
of Art at Y. M. Meeting. Good
Material is Offered

One of the members of the Y. M., Dominick Delliquanti, addressed that group on Wednesday evening on the Fine Arts in Life. Mr. Delliquanti divided the arts into eight interesting divisions including Music, Painting, Sculpture, Architecture, Dancing, Literature, Public Speaking and Drama.

Building upon the idea, music is the only language in which it is impossible to say mean things, Mr. Delliquanti showed how utterly futile it was to try to be mean in music or to find anything nasty in music.

The colors in painting, he compared to notes in music which, when blended together, beautifully form a symphony in picture.

Sculpture has as its basis form, while architecture may truly be said to be frozen beauty.

The great dancers of the age were described and dancing as a physical thrill, he described as being artless. The stimulation of idealism and the glorification of the commonplace give literature its place with the arts.

Drama, Mr. Delliquanti considered the greatest of all the arts since it is a composite art including all the rest.

Mr. Delliquanti concluded his address with the following quotation from Cushman:
God conceived the world—that was poetry.

He formed it—that was sculpture.
He colored it—that was painting.
He peopled it with human beings—that was eternal drama.

"B" CLUB RAISES THE AWARD STANDARD

(Continued From Page One)

- 5 points a game for scorers and timers.
 - 3 points a game for the manager having a playing team out to the game.
 - 3 points for leaders of "Go-Come" hike.
 - 5 points for the leader of a lunch hike.
 - 10 points for the leader of an overnight hike.
 - Team points:
 - 100 points for tournament games in baseball
 - 100 points for tournament games in basketball.
 - 100 points for tournament games in cageball or volley ball.
 - 10 points for each practice game.
- Any award that has been granted before the new system goes into effect are final. Thus, if you have obtained your numerals, you will need 500 more points next year for your "B."

JUNIOR CLASS PLAN PROM FOR MAY 11

Continued from page one

man; Erma Moyer, Lauretta Faust, Helen Fry, Ruth Flanagan, Lucille Gilchrist.

Decoration—Bruno Novak, chairman; Louise Yeany, Daniel Sallitt, Adeline Pfeiffer, John Deppon, Camilla Pennica, William Reed, Thomas Harwell, Helen Rulp, Harriet Styer, Mildred Ford, John Yenger, Elizabeth Row, Lucille Miller, Unora Mendenhall.

Refreshment Committee—John Butler, Chairman; Howard Fauth, Bennett Dry, Clarence Slator.

Every four-year senior is given an invitation. The price for the dance has not yet been decided. But the Juniors expect it to be well attended not only by their own class, but by all the other classes as well.

VANDLING AND KELLY TO VISIT S. U.

Responding to an invitation sent by the Y. M. C. A. of Selinsgrove, Alfred Vandling, president of C. G. A., and Dick Kelly will in all probability address the vespers services of Susquehanna University on Sunday evening, April 22.

The two men have not received instruction as to what their address should concern, nor have they come to any definite decisions on the matter.

DR. KLONOWER FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Henry Klonower, Director of the Teacher Divisions at the State Department, recently sent a letter of commendation to Dr. Haas in regards to the Waller Hall housekeepers whose pictures recently were published in some of the leading newspaper articles in this part of the country. Says Mr. Klonower, "It is very encouraging in these days of economic and social strife to know that one institution sees fit to reward its students who are willing to recognize the need for placing our houses in order."

Kampus Kulm

MONDAY: THALIA BARBA, through her two trustworthy aides, MALONE and DRY informs YE SCRIBE that there is a blank space to fill in this week's issue . . . PROFESSORS R., R., R., R., R., lead off the week with a nice stiff test that is detrimental to batting averages . . . Wonder how they are on the defense . . . KLINE and KERSCHNER know their batting averages of the big leagues down to the second decimal place . . . BIG BOY WILSON can't play baseball "Gosh Darn thing is too small; give me a wind-filled ball." . . . SAM GREENE carries a bottle of milk and goes for walks on East street every morning—claims it is his health . . . It's time ELDER takes the curtains off his car . . . ATEN receives many inquiries about the home town flame . . . NORTH HALL, ye domicile standing so serene, awake now, vacation is over—but awake not at 3:00 in the morning . . . Dinner at six . . . CHUD gives a lecture on being prepared . . . a scout.

TUESDAY: Time is here when KOCH will have to back up his golf stories with an exhibition . . . TAYLOR was the first male to don the white foot leather . . . KELLY, O'BRIEN, McGREW, a sporty triumvirate going to town . . . VANDLING is girl shy . . . SHORTESS makes garden, he knows we won't be here to pick the peas . . . EVANGELISTA isn't afraid of the B. B. wolf . . . D. JONES, and V. JONES ? ? ? . . . M. EROH drives a Chevrolet roadster . . . Don't wear dark glasses to class, you will be marked absent.

WEDNESDAY: KNORR goes to Bill Town for teaching . . . JUNIORS to present a play . . . the lawn is flat and green . . . J. DIXON swings a wicked pick? . . . PROF. FISHER takes a course in art . . . Ahem! May we interrogate? ART SNYDER reminisces—especially about his trip to S. Pa. and of the old locker room days when "Fan Mah Brow" was taken literally . . . NELSON thinks Berwick and the Frosh Hop are his high spots for this month . . . KEELER predicts there will be an Obiter this year . . . Ahem! . . . And if there isn't? . . . WIMPY HUTTON bums a sandwich . . . HOCKBERG walks to class alone . . . PEIFER recovers and L. MILLER is singing a song . . . G. BOWMAN recovers from an operation and reports a good time was had by all . . . A. JOHNSTON comes up through the ranks . . . MERICLE blushes . . . DR. HAAS gives a fine chapel talk . . . NORTH goes rural.

THURSDAY: BIRSCHMIDT started the BANGS fad at this college . . . BILL YOUNG is going to work—not school work though . . . PROF. WILSON will assume no liabilities contracted by this writer . . . REX HARVEY is elected the Adolphe Menjou of the seniors . . . BERNIE YOUNG should be writing this for practice . . . LENTZ retained "it" for four years here . . . O'HORA is interested in Freshmen . . . Congrats . . . BROTHER MORGAN . . . THOMAS and BROCK must live at the high school . . . SHELHAMER heaves the shot and plays ball like everybody's business . . . Sweet spring time, tra la . . .

FRIDAY: LANGAN makes a good Gracie Allen . . . JAFFIN stands pat for Shamokin . . . FAMOUS WORDS: "Less us get in shape now." . . . KOSTY evidences interest in Lime Ridge . . . RAIGUEL thrills large audience . . . BEVILACQUA works on the Enterprise staff . . . NELSON, the Coach, predicts many victories on the diamond . . . R. VAN SICKLE should do right by little brother GEORGE . . . BOB is assistant coach and GEORGE is a candidate for the team . . .

SATURDAY: MILLIE and CREASY, the violinists, fiddle away the time easily . . . SELL may have refused a film contract—also HARTMAN . . . RAPPER DAN SALLITT interests MARY . . . Refuse show for a long walk with a friend . . . Weather aids the budget . . . Movies are punk these afternoons.

SUNDAY: Joined the fashion parade . . . No depression . . . DR. KEHR says there will be no more fire drills . . . Ahoy, Firemon . . . Spring brings thoughts of home . . . KREITZER says that rehearsals for class night will soon begin . . . RED HEADS are popular this year, replacing blondes . . . KITCH is still Beau Brummel of the place . . . LAU goes places running . . . HAPPY BOY COHEN will enliven any group . . . onuff.

Y. W. INSTALLS IN SOLEMN RITUAL

Y. M. Guests of Association for
Evening. Mr. Bruce Albert
Addresses the Group

At the meeting of the Y. W. held last Wednesday evening in the auditorium, installation of officers took place. The girls, dressed in white, made a very striking picture as they proceeded toward the stage singing "The Hymn of Light." Candle-light services were not held, but each girl received a beautiful corsage instead. The Y. W. had as their guests, the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Bruce Albert gave a very inspiring talk which was greatly enjoyed by all present. Mr. Albert possesses the honor of having been the speaker here for this occasion for the past twenty-one years.

The list of offices and their respective officers is as follows: President, Lauretta Faust; Vice President, Charlotte Hochberg; Recording Secretary, Unora Mendenhall; Treasurer, Ruth Askins; Corresponding Secretary, Violet Brown; Publicity, Ruth Wagner; Social, Verna Jones; Bible, Thelma Moody; Missionary, Mildred Auten; Social Service, Kathryn Von Auker; Devotions, Mary Jane Fink; and Music, Thelma Bredbenner.

The Y. W., at the present time, is making plans to send delegates to the spring conference to be held at East Stroudsburg on April 27th to 29th.