



# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

TWO VICTORIES  
TEAM

VOL. XII. No. 7

BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## PENNA. COLLEGE STUDENTS NOW IN SESSION AT PENN STATE COLLEGE

### Editor Obiter Announces Book Well Underway; Pictures Taken

Under the leadership of Gerald Wolfson of Scranton, the 1935 Obiter is definitely under way. Most of the individual pictures have been taken, and a great part of the necessary advertisements have already been listed. John Butler, business manager, who is now doing practice teaching in Williamsport, will begin his heavy work next semester.

There still remains some group pictures to be taken. The publication of the Obiter is a college project, not merely a class enterprise. Freshmen should become acquainted with our college annual by reading one of the past editions now on reserve in the library. The slogan of the Obiter Staff is, "Become Obiter Conscious."

### Charlotte Hochberg Elected President Waller Hall Assn.

Since Adeline Pfeiffer, president of Waller Hall, will be doing her student-teaching next semester at Williamsport, it was necessary that someone be elected to fill that office. Charlotte Hochberg has been chosen as the new president. Lucille Gilchrist has been named Senior Representative of the Governing Board to succeed Charlotte Hochberg.

Amanda Walsh has been elected Chairman of the Waller Hall Program Committee. The following girls will work with her: Kathryn Van Auker; Irene Smith; Udora Mendenhall; Ann Rutter; Gladys Boyer; Mary Frantz; Edythe Reimensnyder; Rosetta Thomas; Ruth Davis; Anne Curry; Dorothy Edgar; Wilhelmina Hayes; and Minette Rosenblatt.

## REPORT REGULATIONS TEACH. CERTIFICATES

The State Council of Education at its meeting held June 16, 1932, authorized the issue of a State Standard Certificate for persons desiring to teach the subjects prescribed for the elementary curriculum in the public schools of this Commonwealth.

This certificate is issued in accordance with the following regulations:

1. The school laws specifically require that every teacher must be:

a. At least eighteen years of age—(School Code-Section 1202).

b. Of good moral character—(School Code-Section 1202).

c. In sound physical and mental health—(School Code-Section 1320).

d. Not in the habit of using narcotic drugs or intoxicants—(School Code-Section 1320).

2. Applicants for this form of certificate must have completed an approved four year high school curriculum, or approved equivalent education, and two years, or the equivalent, of professional preparation for teaching.

3. This certificate will be valid for three years, renewable for an additional period of three years upon a rating of "low" or better and the satisfactory completion of twelve semester

### DR. HAAS IS SPEAKER AT SESSION TODAY

### Over 30 Colleges and Universities Represented at Meetings; Rostand Kelly, of Bloomsburg, President of Association, and Three Other Delegates Attend.

Today and tomorrow the third annual state convention of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students is being held at Penn State. Most colleges in the state are members of this association, and representatives are expected from at last thirty schools.

Rostand Kelly, president of this association and three other delegates are representing our school at this meeting. At this meeting various student problems will be discussed, and the new constitution, which was drawn up at our school earlier in the year, will be voted upon.

#### Dr. Haas Speaker

During the general session, which all delegates attend, Dr. Haas, the president of our school, will be the guest speaker on the topic, "Student Leadership in College."

After the general session, panel discussions will be held on the following topics: "Student Finances and Activities Fees", and "Publications." Jack Beck is one of the speakers listed for the first named topic.

At the dinner meeting this evening there will be an address and discussion on, "Should College Students Be Interested in Public Life?" led by Professor R. E. Page of Bucknell. After the dinner session, the delegates, gathering in "what have you" groups will discuss topics of their own choosing. Some of these topics are "The Honor System," "Participation of Day Students in College Life," and "What Are We Getting Out of College?"

The discussions to be held tomorrow will be under four special groupings, with delegates meeting with their respective groups. These groups are "Coeducational Colleges, Women's Colleges, Men's Colleges, and Professional Colleges. The topics discussed by each group will be "The Best Type of Social Program for Men and Women."

#### Kelley in Charge

The business session will be in charge of President Rostand Kelly. Mr. Kelley will also preside at the Banquet meeting held Saturday evening. At this time John Lang, National Student Federation President, will discuss "A Generation Faces Dry-rot."

Tomorrow evening all delegates will be entertained at a basketball game between Penn State and Juniata College. Later they will be guests at dances sponsored by the fraternities. The convention will close Sunday with a conference of the new and old officers.

hours of further approved preparation, subsequent renewals to require a rating of "middle" or better on a State teachers' rating score card together with twelve semester hours of further approved preparation.

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## KAPPA DELTA PI TAKES IN 27 NEW MEMBERS

Twenty-seven new members have been admitted into the Kappa Delta Pi educational society. Each of the young men and young women were chosen from the upper quartile of the junior and senior classes. The following were taken into the society at the initiation services January 3.

Hannah Steinhart, Earl Kerchner, William Turnow, Daniel Jones, Leota Nevil Anthony Conte, Margaret Schubert, John Gress Kathryn Yale, Kathryn John, Mabel Gordon, Verna Jones, Anna Northup, Howard De Mott, Mabel Oxford, Bernard Young, Verna Morawski, Elmira Bankes, Violet Brown, Adeline Pfeiffer, Betty Harter, Mary Kuhn, Ralph McCracken, Charles Michael, Mervin Mericle, William Morgan, Ernest Lau.

## N.S.F.A. CONVENTION HELD IN BOSTON

The Tenth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America was held at the Parker House, Boston, Mass., December 28, 1934 to January 1, 1935, with approximately 200 students from Colleges all over the country attending. The delegates from B.S.T.C. were Frank Camera, Jack Beck, and Dick Kelly.

The N.S.F.A., which was organized at Princeton in the Fall of 1925, is made up of representative elected student officials of all colleges of the country—a national student federation. The original idea was to give the American college youth a mouth-piece. The goal is:

1. We shall seek first to study the local campus student institution with the viewpoint in mind of perfecting that institution, be it athletic affairs, class organization or the like.

2. We shall seek to develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international affairs. If a student has a satisfactory campus life, then this should carry over into the public arena. When the student undertakes public office in later life he will be able to perform his duties intelligently.

#### Activities

These are the Activities as given by President Mr. John A. Lang:

1. A year and a half ago we started a national student magazine that you could use to express your viewpoints.

2. Two surveys reports were drawn up this past year: On Campus activities; on Fraternity affairs.

3. We are bringing over from England debating teams.

4. We broadcast weekly over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

5. We have a Student Travel Service.

6. We have established district meetings to bring more closely home to you the problems pertaining to your section or campus.

7. National services: Student Relief Program—The National Student Federation has constantly brought to the eyes of the people in Washington the demand for a student relief program, as large and as useful as possible. The government has asked the N.S.F.A. which wants to see such a unit in Washington and through their effort it is now well under way. We have

## POPULAR RADIO SINGERS WILL APPEAR TONIGHT IN AUDITORIUM

### ARTISTS POPULAR IN NEW ENGLAND STATES

### Mr. Herrick broadcasts weekly over the NBC Chain.—Miss Korb and Mr. Boardman Will Assist Mr. Herrick in Exceptional Musical Program.

Another popular entertainment is to be presented in the auditorium this evening. The guest artists for tonight are: May Korb, soprano, John Herrick, baritone, and Reginald Boardman, accompanist.

John Herrick won the sectional prize in an elimination contest for the most promising musicians, sponsored by the Atwater Kent Radio Company. He is the possessor of a splendid baritone voice and is a popular soloist in New England.

Miss Korb is a soprano soloist, popular in the New England section. She has been at the college on two former occasions when she was soloist with the Boston Male Choir. She has a rich soprano voice and an exceedingly pleasing personality.

Mr. Boardman, the pianist, is also well known through the students of the college as he has accompanied at least a dozen groups of artists during the past year. Students of the college will be sure of hearing a splendid program, artistically presented by these artists.

a. Care Salve Handel  
b. Mandoline Poldowski  
c. Tanzlied de Pierrot — from "Die Tote Stadt" Korngold  
d. Cacilie Strauss

Mr. Herrick  
a. Dimmi fanciulla Rizzi  
b. When I was Seventeen  
c. Spinnerliedchen arr. Riemann  
d. Nymphs and Fauns Bemberg

Miss Korb  
Adamastor — from "L'Africana" Meyerbeer

Mr. Herrick  
La Sonnambula Bellini  
Ah! non Credea Ah! non giunge  
Miss Korb

Miss Korb  
a. Song of the Volga Boatman Koeneman  
b. I Hold Her Hand Russell  
c. At the Postern Gate Branscombe  
d. Take Joy Home Bassett

Mr. Herrick  
Scherzo, C sharp minor Chopin  
Mr. Boardman  
a. Come, Love, with me Carnevali  
b. Dreams Chasins  
c. L'Oiseau Bleu Decreus  
d. I Know Ferrari

Miss Korb  
Duett — La ci darem la mano—from "Don Giovanni" Mozart  
Miss Korb Mr. Herrick

come to the attention of the nation. Some of the largest newspapers send representatives to us.

8. Fifteen or sixteen additional colleges have joined us within the past few months.

9. We have been organizing more useful local N.S.F.A. units called Forums, which seek to express student sentiment.

10. The endorsements found on the back page of the annual report are by the leading educators of this country.

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### Announce Change of Date For Inter-Fraternity Ball

The annual Inter-fraternity Ball to be held March 2, will be a semi-formal affair. This social event had originally been dated for January 12, but because of schedule conflicts it will take place in March.

Although arrangements are not yet definite, Phil Guinard's Singing Orchestra will probably furnish the music for the occasion. Fraternity members will be allowed one guest, and members of the alumni will be among the invited guests.

#### General Committee

Representatives from all campus fraternities are busily preparing for this dance. The general committee consists of: Bruno Novak, Kathryn John, Betty Row, Lucille Miller, Dan Jones, Elmer McKechnie, Charles Michaels, Stanley Heimbach, Clarence Slater, Bill Morgan, Mervin Mericle, and John McGrew. The chairmen of the subsidiary committees are Charles Michaels, decoration; Elmer McKechnie, program; Kathryn John, Bill Morgan, flower; Mervin Mericle, orchestra; Clarence Slater, punch; and Stanley Heimbach, publicity.

Bruno Novak will sign guest cards. The cost of programs and corsages will be covered by charge of one dollar.

## DELIGHTFUL CONCERT BY THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

### SMALL CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

The Men's Glee Club Concert was held in the auditorium January 4. This organization, one of the finest on the campus, was at its best that night despite meager support from the student body. The program was one of varied excellence with the soloists adding greatly to the program.

The program was:  
Come to the Fair ————— Martin  
Music When Soft Voices Die  
————— Dickinson

Invictus ————— Huhn  
The Glee Club  
Minuet Celebre — Opus 14  
————— Paderewski

Mr. Andreas  
O Sole Mio ————— Di Capua  
How Can I Leave Thee  
————— Thuringian Folk Song  
O, Susanna ————— Foster-Smith  
Galway Piper ————— Irish Folk Song  
arr. Davison

The Glee Club  
We Meet Again  
Those Pals of Ours — Groaton-Cole  
Chant Rellgieuse ————— A.F.M.C.  
Double Quartet

Eight Bells ————— Chantey  
arr. by Bartholomew  
Alexander ————— Brewer  
The Glee Club

Meditation from "Thias" — Massenet  
Mr. Wolfson Mrs. Miller  
Who's that a-Calling ————— Lawree  
Johnny Schmoker  
Double Quartet

The Builder ————— Cadman  
The Drum ————— Gibson  
The Trumpeter ————— Dix  
Alma Mater  
The Glee Club

## Maroon and Gold



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### TYPISTS

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### FACULTY COMMITTEE

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

Published During the School Year 1934 and 1935 by the Students of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College

### MAROON AND GOLD OFFICE

Nearly every period of the day the poor Maroon and Gold typewriter is kept busy by someone finishing a last-minute report, or by someone else practicing his own style of "hunt and punch" typing. Should the editor or members of his staff wish to get work done, they usually end up at the conference table outside the office—to do their work with a pen.

Should it be necessary to use the calendar, that valuable record is nowhere to be found. Some worthy has unconsciously or even consciously mislaid it. After several days, the lost article is found back of the desk or in an unlocked drawer.

As a general utility room, the Maroon and Gold office certainly ranks high. Most coat hangers are draped with wraps of some student late for class, or else too lazy to walk to his locker. Some unknown individual takes a delight in bending into all sizes and shapes the hangers not in use.

The paper-cutter in the office attracts the attention of some of the more playful souls. With childish delight, various persons, also unknown, produce dainty strips of paper without any artistic ability, or any care as to whether or not the paper had been of any value. The cutting of useless paper, in itself, is not so bad, but the person involved might at least put the scraps in the waste paper basket.

Once in a great while one does seclude himself in the office, hoping to accomplish some work, only to have a group of "noise makers" burst into the room to make all intellectual progress impossible. If such conditions prevail at the present time, what will it be like when the Obiter has its busy season next semester?

The Maroon and Gold office welcomes all visitors provided they do not break type-writers, destroy papers, or disturb by unnecessary noises the occupants of neighboring offices.

### A STRIDE FORWARD

Thanks to the new disciplinary rules that are now in effect for our library, one is almost able to study through an entire assignment without being disturbed every few moments by some "busy-body". Before necessary restrictions were placed upon the incessant gossipers, it was like trying to study near a bee-hive, with an occasional sting from a wad of tin-foil.

To the check and double check system employed by the librarians goes the credit of eliminating the greater amount of these annoyances. Of course, there are always a few who fail to go along with the group, but to all events these persons will soon accustom themselves to the new conditions thus benefitting themselves and others.

This improvement has been apparent especially since Christmas vacation. Perhaps it is due to New Year's Resolutions, or it may be so because of the rapidly approaching end of the semester. At any rate, most persons in the library these days are busy as bees—minus the buzzing.

The comparative quietness in the library recently is proof that the new "discrediting" system is of value. That it should continue to be enforced is the wish of those who desire to get their work done. Every one likes to talk; so if the conditions are such that he can quickly complete his studies in the library, there will be plenty of time for all to talk elsewhere.

Some time ago, the word "social-conscious" was printed in this column. Here again, it can rightfully be associated with the problem of discipline in the library. In relation to this problem, most students have co-operated; it is hoped that you will continue to do so.

### NEEDED . . . A NAME!

Of the twenty pieces of sculpture in the library, some of them statuettes and some of them busts, less than half are labeled. Of the nine that are tagged, most of the names are illegible or nearly so.

For those who have taken art courses this means comparatively little, for, probably, they can name these pieces without the use of labels. It is the intellectually curious and the lovers of art who have not yet had the advantage of art courses, who are handicapped.

On this account, each piece of sculpture and every bust should be named. The fact that many pictures in the hall are labeled helps us to appreciate the art of the painter. Likewise, the works of art which decorate the top shelves in our library would mean more to us, were they named in some manner.

Our attention has also been called to the fact that all objects adorning the top of the library shelves might be improved by a good washing. As one frosh said, "Who wants to look at a Caesar with a dirty face?"

As a suggestion, this work might be done by students affiliated with the Students Emergency Relief Board.

### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY N.S.F.A. NATIONAL CONGRESS

1. Be it resolved that the NSFA endorse and support the efforts of the U. S. Office of Education to establish in the national government a Federal Youth Service to coordinate governmental activities in behalf of youth.

2. Be it resolved that NSFA go on record and take definite action opposing compulsory military training in institutions of higher learning; that NSFA endorse a bill amending Section 4 of the National Defense Act making military training elective and not compulsory; that NSFA support John Beardsley in his appeal for a rehearing of the Hamilton-McReynolds case; that NSFA support those who have conscientious objections to military training and cannot receive a college degree; that NSFA work for alternative courses in government and international relations as given at the University of New Hampshire or peace seminars as given at De Pauw.

3. Be it resolved that we, the members of the NSFA, believing in the Constitution which provides for freedom of thought, the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press, believe that those rights are extended to University and College administrations and students, the political, economic, social, or would-be patriotic groups or persons should not attempt to suppress or abridge these rights in either administrative or student bodies, that administrative and faculty bodies of colleges should exercise no control or influence over the students' right to self-expression.

A. We condemn the policy of the Heart papers in promoting the suppression of minority political belief and activity in American educational institutions.

B. We further condemn the Ives Bill and its 13 prototypes in other states that compel teachers to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution in order to teach.

C. We condemn the action of American Legion Post No. 1 of Atlanta, Georgia, in bringing pressure to bear against the establishment of a Chair of Peace at Brenau College, Brenau, Ga., and against the appointment to such chair of Miss Jeanette Rankin on the ground of her affiliation with the peace movement.

D. Be it further resolved that the President of NSFA be empowered to appoint a committee to investigate immediately specific instances of any future infringement upon academic freedom, that the result of such investigation be disseminated through the Student Mirror and News Release.

4. Be it resolved that the good character clause of the FERA should not be used by local administrations to discriminate against people who express their political philosophies and take part in political activities.

A. We condemn the policy of the Hearst papers in promoting college campuses in the past year without certain evils and abuses, be it resolved that the NSFA ask the officials in charge of the administration of these funds to cooperate more closely with local student groups in the selection of projects.

B. Be it further resolved that greater emphasis be placed on educational projects, club work and work of a social significance, and less attention be given to more manual labor.

C. Be it resolved that NSFA go on record as indorsing extension of FERA program for an additional year, with elimination insofar as possible of above evils and abuses.

5. Be it resolved that there be established on each campus an undergraduate committee to assist the faculty and administration in drawing up the curriculum. Be it further resolved that the administration of the college should give this committee real power in this work.

6. Be it resolved that, in the organization and operation of the NRA, power should be more equally distributed to labor.

7. Be it further resolved that we approve the inauguration of the 30 hour week in American industry with real wages remaining the same as at present.

8. Be it further resolved that we approve the principal of social insurance with contributions from capital and labor in proportion to their income, plus contributions from the Government.

9. Be it further resolved that we approve the AAA (Agriculture Adjustment Administration) as a temporary measure of relief.

10. Be it further resolved that we oppose a taxing program in the United States that includes a sales tax, and that to take the place of the income from a sales tax, we propose a higher income tax on the upper brackets.

11. Be it resolved that, whereas the student union has proven itself to be a valuable factor in the social and recreational life of the college student, the NSFA go on record as endorsing the work of the student union, and be it further resolved that NSFA offer its fullest cooperation to the Association of College Unions.

12. Whereas the statement of aims and purposes of the NSFA includes an assertion that one of the purposes of the NSFA should be to foster an interest in national and international affairs, be it resolved that the NSFA seek to carry out this purpose by:

A. Fostering local NSFA discussion groups and by cooperation with existing local organizations.

B. Fostering of student discussion of national and international topics by the publication in the Student Mirror of articles dealing with both sides of current controversial problems.

C. Fostering of a regional and national speakers' bureau.

### More Nothingness

It is useless to tell a person not to work. If one is the type to worry and has something to worry about (imagined or real) nothing can stop it.

If one has the mind to he will, but if he has the will to he necessarily will not mind.

The existence of a will or mind is some people's argument against fatalism, never considering that it is fate's decree that we have a will.

Fatalism for the intelligentsia is a logical explanation; Fatalism for the "lower elementary" is an alibi.

The fatalist says, "It is written, so shall it be."

The historian says, "It has been, so let us write it."

Shakespeare said, "To be or not to be."

It is possible not to be. If there is there is and there can't be nothing because nothing is termed the lack of existence. To be means to exist.

Primarily, that which is natural is good, the unnatural being bad. Civilization itself is biologically bad; man, therefore, has an aptitude to be bad.

Young people are good because they are afraid to be bad.

There is more restriction than license in civilization. Inhibitions build up an unnatural sense of fear.

Old people are good because they are afraid to be bad, but even those who have conquered that fear haven't the energy to be bad.

Be good, but not so good you don't enjoy life.

It's better to be blind and miss the good things than to see and know the bad things.

If I can so much as make one person laugh (or even smile), regardless whether he laugh at what I do, at what I say, or at what I am, my life has not been lived in vain.

Congeniality is based upon

Temperance  
 Tolerance and  
 Tactfulness

One part egotism and two parts of self-confidence will get anyone anywhere anytime.

Talk yourself up—not out.

Never be disgusted with yourself, because disgust is a mental state of inferiority.

Be impervious to insults, for the one who insults belongs on a low level or he would not make slanderous remarks.

A person who is bored is either super-intelligent, ignorant, or a specialist.

W. H.

### The Night's Secret

You mystic and beautiful, glorious night

With your candles of twinkling fire,  
 Your moon bathed in magic is misty and white,

As it smiles on the earth's desire

To know how you hang every star in its Right

While you raise Great Oceania higher.

How Venus, Orion and Tartarus quite  
 Can return with their blaze entire;

To fill once again the vast space with light

That they did in some way acquire.

Who gave you these stars and the moon shining bright

And the rest of your grand attire?

Who set the magnificent, splendid sight

At a height man cannot aspire?

Your secret is locked in the huge vault of night

And your silence will draw the lyre  
 In purely melodious, echoing flight  
 'Till it ends in a soundless choir.

Samuel Cohen



## WRESTLERS WORK OUT UNDER KEEN EYES OF COACH KEN HORNER

Dozen or More Grapplers Learn Tricks of "Beating Up Opponents" On Mat Under Tutelage of Shamokin Coach.

### LIGHTWEIGHTS ARE NEEDED

Wrestling, under the adept supervision of Coach Kenneth Horner of the Shamokin High School, is increasing in popularity with the boys. On Saturday quite a large group of "greenhorns" were present in the locker room beneath the library steps to learn the manly art of grappling. A couple of Coach Horner's grapplers from Shamokin put on an exhibition to show the fellows how it should be done.

#### To Meet Colleges

There is still a big demand for "lightweights" between 115 and 130 pounds. Wrestling is one sport in which small fellows have a chance. They wrestle only with those in their own class, and if they win they receive as many points as do the heavyweights. Fellows are needed to represent all classes. If enough interest is shown by the boys in this sport there will be engagements with Mansfield, East Stroudsburg, and other colleges.

#### 19 Candidates Report

Those who make up the squad at present and their approximate weights are as follows:

Cesari, George	155
Davison, Thomas	130
Derr, LaRue	172
Harter, Gerald (Doc)	165
Hunter, Earl	130
Kolonkusi, Chet	160
Litwhiler, Daniel	175
Litwhiler, Woodrow	175
Maczuga, John	160
McDade, Don	126
Mericle, Mervin	190
Michaels, Charles	156
Novak, Bruno	140
Philo, Leonard	140
Pietruszak, William	175
Troutman, Luther	175
Zalonis, Adolph	145
Zeiss, William	135
Green, Sam	185

## Teachers Colleges and Football

Should State Teachers Colleges play general liberal arts colleges in football?

J. F. McGovern, former West Chester mentor, believes it's o.k. for them to schedule the smaller academic schools but not to get into the "Big Time" schools.

More specifically, he believes that West Chester has overstepped in pairing off with Syracuse University for next fall. It shows a marked over-emphasis of the gridiron sport in a school set up by state funds to train teachers for the public schools system, he said.

McGovern's view against Teachers Colleges stepping into the "big time" is buttressed with a knowledge of the financial set-up of these state institutions. It takes money to put out teams that can compete against such schools as Syracuse, he argues, and sooner or later the school that oversteps will come to grief.

West Chester is not the only teachers college that has gone outside the teacher realm. Slippery Rock has done it successfully, from a box-score point of view. The western team tied with Geneva last season. The general opinion is so long as the teachers colleges stick to teams

## HUSKIES OPEN CAGE SEASON WITH LONG ROAD TRIP

### Baseball Schedule Lists 12 Games

With Wealth of New and Old Material, Coach Nelson Predicts Finest Season Ever; Two Games With Bucknell University Pending.

#### ADDITIONAL GAMES SOUGHT

Dr. E. H. Nelson, faculty manager of athletics, and coach of our nine, recently announced the baseball schedule for this spring. Nine games have been listed for sure, three are pending, and additional games are likely to be arranged.

The games already scheduled are:

Lock Haven (home)	April 16
Shippensburg (away)	Apr. 17
Kutztown (home)	Apr. 26
Ithaca (home)	Apr. 27
Mansfield (away)	May 1
Mansfield (home)	May 4
Kutztown (away)	May 7
East Stroudsburg (home)	May 11
*Bucknell (away)	May 14
Shippensburg (home)	May 18
*Bucknell (home)	May 21

\*Games pending.

Coach Nelson is very optimistic concerning the forthcoming season, and expects to break last year's record of a "single" defeat. With most of last year's squad remaining and a wealth of new material a fine team will surely result.

## PAST CAGE RECORDS VERY IMPRESSIVE

During the past ten years our "warriors of the wooden way" have participated in a grand total of 131 basketball games. By capturing 82 of these contests, the Husky cagers have maintained a splendid .626 average.

Since the 1931-32 season our opponents have been strictly limited to other State Teachers College teams. Of the Teachers colleges, only the records of Millersville and East Stroudsburg are more impressive than ours. That the calibre of our team has been increasing is shown by the types of teams we now play. Before 1931 we played such teams as Gettysburg Academy and Freeland M. & M. Institution of Hazleton.

This year the schedule is longer than last year. A record of the games won and lost with each of our opponents for the last ten years follows: The second tabulation gives the number of games won and lost during each season of the past ten years.

	Won	Lost
California Teachers	1	0
E. Stroudsburg	0	10
Indiana	5	4
Kutztown	4	2
Lock Haven	16	1
Mansfield	18	2
Millersville	1	7
Shippensburg	11	7
Slippery Rock	1	1
West Chester	2	3
Bucknell	1	1
Bellefonte Academy	0	2
Dickinson Seminary	0	1
Gettysburg Academy	1	0
Keystone Academy	1	0
Wyoming Seminary	0	0
Bucknell J.V.'s	2	1

they can beat or tie and are not having financial difficulties, they may engage non-teacher teams with justification.

Play Mansfield Tonight, Then Journey To Ithaca, New York, To Open Intercollegiate Basketball Relations At That Institution.

#### KEENER COMPETITION PLAYED

Constant drill in passing, defensive work, and running thru plays, in practice and scrimmage, under the watchful eye of Coach Buchheit and Assistant Coach Seelye, has placed the members of the Huskie Court Squad on edge for their opening game with the Mansfield Passers on the latter's floor.

#### Team Looks Good

Captain Blackburn, Ruckle, Krauss, Rowlands, Kundra, and Riley have shown up well at the running posts. Blass has made rapid strides at the pivot position, but is being given plenty of competition by Vershinski. Phillips, Washeleski, Reed, Gehring and Moleski are fighting it out for the defensive garden.

Several scrimmages have forced the Courtmen to extend themselves to the limit, and proved that they are capable of functioning in a machine-like manner while under cross-fire.

#### Veteran Squad

The Huskies are, almost to a man, a veteran squad, and with a few games under their belts, they should completely outclass the Great 1934 Five. Bloomsburg is getting off to a late start, but once he season opens, there is no let-up, as the boys will be compelled to play, on several occasions, two games over a period of three days.

Mansfield will be the Huskies first opponents, and they will then proceed to Ithaca, New York the following day for their second cage contest.

## TWO NEW BANKING BOARDS IN GYM

### TO BE USED FOR PRACTICE

Even though all of us were home during the Christmas vacation, Santa paid our school a visit. Upon our return to school two new "banking boards," to be used for practicing fouls and long shots, decorated our gym.

Instead of being in the conventional red and green of the season, they glisten in a coat of white, bordered with black. These new "banking boards," with their baskets, adorn the two steel girders on either side of the gym.

The additions will prove very valuable, for the members of the squad who are not under the immediate direction of Coaches Buchheit and Seelye, can be "brushing up" on their shots. These baskets will also be a decided advantage for the larger gym classes, both girls and boys. New games related to basketball can now be used in all physical education classes.

Dickinson College J.V.'s	1	1
Freeland M. & M.	2	0
Rochester School of Opt.	2	0
Total	82	40

	Won	Lost
1924-25	11	5
1925-26	7	6
1926-27	6	6
1927-28	12	6
1928-29	10	2
1929-30	9	4
1930-31	11	1
1931-32	3	7
1932-33	5	8
1933-34	8	4
Total	82	40

## "Big Boy" Wilson Marries; Little Man, What Now

Howard "Big Boy" Wilson, one time center on our varsity basketball team and substitute player with the football team, has announced his marriage in Hagerstown, Maryland to Miss Dorothy Slusser, of Berwick.

Wilson played football and basketball at Bloomsburg during the 1933-1934 term, when he was enrolled here as a Freshman. Other of his potential alma maters are, Saint Bonaventure College, of Olean, New York, and Susquehanna University, of Selinsgrove. Immediately after graduation from Berwick High School in 1932, he enrolled in the New York school. The next year he spent at Bloomsburg, and the early part of the current term at Susquehanna. "An intercollegiate tour of good will," he calls it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside on a farm on the outskirts of Berwick, where he is employed by his father. In the meantime he will continue his athletic activities with the semi-professional basketball team in Berwick.

## INTRAMURAL CAGE LEAGUE IN TWO PARTS

The winter intra-mural basketball program is now well under way. There are possibly seventy-five men competing in this sport.

Coach Buchheit has inaugurated a system whereby the athletically inclined are able to enjoy themselves to a great extent.

Games are played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and everything has been so arranged that there are no conflicts. Time schedules have been posted, and the members of the teams need but to look at these notices, and report at the time scheduled.

The league is divided into two groups called the Maroon and Gold respectively, necessitating a play-off at the end of the season.

Much credit should be given Mr. Buchheit for the manner in which he has handled this branch of athletics, which represents the greater part of the student body.

## Tennis Courts Frozen Over For Ice-Skating Last Week Adds To Student Fun

During the recent cold spell someone having the administrative right to do so flooded the tennis courts with water, with the result that there was good ice-skating for a few days.

As popular a sport as ice-skating is on our campus, such a plan is very favorable to the student body, and brought much comment. Several dozen skaters were to be seen using the "rinks" during the day.

Something similar was done at Slippery Rock College this term, when what is called the "new field aquarium" was frozen over. So popular has the pond been since Thanksgiving, when it froze over for the first time, that a movement is underway to make the rink much larger.

## DR. HEMINGWAY TELLS OF THE "PASSION PLAY"

### Gives History of Characters

Dr. Hemingway of Bloomsburg, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., spoke in chapel on Friday, January 4, upon the Passion Play at Oberammergau which he saw while in Europe last summer.

After describing the little town, Dr. Hemingway told how in 1384, in order to avert a great plague, the peasants vowed to give a play every ten years in gratitude. Miraculously the plague did not reach them and so for 300

## WEST CHESTER TEACHERS ADD SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY TO 1934 GRID SCHEDULE

West Chester State Teachers College, always represented on the gridiron by a fast and powerful eleven has somewhat startled the eastern athletic world and brought much column and editorial comment from newspapers with the announcement that its football team would meet the always potent Syracuse University term next fall.

Syracuse, breaking tradition of playing nothing but larger liberal arts schools and Universities, has included West Chester on its schedule in the sincere belief that the Pennsylvania teachers have at least made name enough for themselves to cope with better competition.

## RECREATION FIELD ALMOST COMPLETE; 6 NEW COURTS

A new recreation field is in the making just behind the Training School. The field is being constructed by CWA workers, and when completed it will be 275 feet wide and 450 feet long.

This field is to be used for all sports, but the football team will likely continue to "roll up the points" on Mt. Olympus, the new field being used mostly for baseball, track, and girls' athletics. This project will be finished sometime before spring.

North of Mr. Ream's home another transformation is taking place. On a field 240 feet long by 150 feet wide, six additional tennis courts are being made.

## SOCCER MAJOR SPORT AT SLIPPERY ROCK T.

By unanimous decision of the athletic committee of the Slippery Rock Teachers college, it was agreed that, beginning with the year 1934, soccer should be viewed as a major sport at the institution.

While soccer has been a part of the inter-collegiate athletic program for the past several years, it has never been recognized as a major sport on a level with football and basketball.

During the season just completed, Coach Archie Dodd's team won five games, lost one, and tied two, a remarkable performance considering the strength of their opponents.

years the townspeople have produced entirely by their own efforts a magnificent portrayal of the Passion of the Christ. The various parts have descended through the same families for many generations, the Langs possessing the role of Christ.

There is no acting in the play, for everyone literally lives his part. About the seventh year practice begins, and men allow their beards to grow. It takes three years to prepare for the elaborate production.

The stage is open at one end, so that the actual landscape seems to be Mount Olivet. Only five thousand can be admitted at once, and eight hours are required for the presentation of the play. However, it is so wonderful that no one ever notices the fact.

The play cannot be surpassed as a dramatization of the Bible story, but one should realize that the story itself is greater than the play.

Its moments of dramatic climax however are almost overwhelmingly powerful; in moments of jubilation the spectator wishes he were among the actors.

The play is usually given in the years ending with an 0, as 1920, 1930, etc., but as 1934 was the tri-centennial of its inception, a special performance was given.

# N. S. F. A. DISCLOSES RESULTS CAMPUS ACTIVITIES SURVEY

Activities Fees Range From High of \$52.50 To a Low of \$2.00 In Report From Forty-Four Colleges; Average Is \$12.50; Limit On Activities.

The following findings are compiled from responses to a survey questionnaire distributed among member colleges of the National Student Federation.

### Activities Fee

The average activities fee at 44 colleges reporting is \$12.60. The highest fee is \$52.50, the lowest \$2.00.

In the 44 colleges the fee of 40 is compulsory, of 4 optional. All colleges reporting compulsory fees describe the arrangement as satisfactory. Those with optional fees report they would like it to be compulsory.

In 19 of these colleges the amount of the fee and its distribution is regulated by the Student Council, in 12 by the Administration, (either President, Deans, or Trustees), in 11 by popular student vote, and in 2 by the Faculty.

In 6 colleges the fee was charged for athletic contests, in 7 for publications, in 9 for social events and class dues, and in 22 for all extra-curricular activities including athletics, publications, class dues, social events, student organization memberships and dramatics.

### Student Elections

42 of 50 colleges reporting hold campus-wide student elections annually; 5 hold them semi-annually; 1 three times each year; 1 four times; and 1 five times.

In 49 of these colleges, the elections are conducted by the Student Council and 1 by the faculty.

All student offices are elective except the Student Comptroller in 2 colleges, Editors in 16 colleges and Team Managers in 7 colleges.

### Point System

16 of 49 reporting colleges have point systems to limit students' extra-curricular activities.

7 of these 16 report the system to be inefficient.

### Bookstores

Of 39 reporting colleges 27 have bookstores run by the colleges; 8 are cooperative; 3 are run by the YMCA; 1 by the Athletic Association.

Only 7 of the 39 are not profit-making.

26 sell at list price, 13 at a discount.

6 of the nonprofit-making sell at discount, 1 at list price.

Of the 8 cooperative stores only 1 loses not effect great savings for its members.

### Public Affairs Groups

41 of 49 reporting colleges have at least one public affairs or social study group. All 8, who have not, are in favor of organizing one immediately.

39 of the 41 report that at least one of the groups is willing to unite with the National Student Federation for concerted study and action.

32 of the 41 are willing to cooperate with the National Institution of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C. The other 9 all report that they are not familiar with the work of the Institution.

### Newspapers

The newspapers in 25 colleges of 44 reporting are regulated by some form of censorship, 9 by the Administration, 16 by the Faculty.

Of these 25, 16 report the censorship arrangement to be satisfactory.

## REPORT REGULATIONS TEACH. CERTIFICATES

Continued from first page

4. The State Limited License may be exchanged for a provisional college certificate when the applicant has met the requirements for this form of license as prescribed in the regulations. (See page 10, Bulletin No. 2, Teacher Bureau, 1928.)

An applicant for the State Standard Limited Certificate should have completed at least the first two years of an approved curriculum for the preparation of elementary teachers, including not less than six semester hours of approved practice teaching. Additional courses prescribed for renewal purposes should be selected in accordance with the particular degree curriculum in which the applicant has been enrolled and which should advance the holder of the State Standard Limited Certificate towards the completion of a four year curriculum.

In accordance with the action of the State Council, June 16, 1932 the issue of the Temporary Standard Certificate has been discontinued as of September 1, 1932 with exceptions made to all those teachers-in-service who hold the partial certificate and others who may have completed for the most part the requirements for the issue of the Standard Certificate in accordance with the regulations.

## ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

This program is prepared by the Assembly Program Committee, of which Mr. Fenstemaker is Chairman, in cooperation with the Community Government Council and the various operations.

### January

- 11—Movies
- 14—Letterman's Club
- 16—Meetings
- 18—Edna Mae Thomas
- 23—Meetings
- 25—Sophomore Class
- 28—C. G. A. Meeting
- 30—Obiter elections

### February

- 1—Day Boys
- 4—Doctor Haas
- 6—Meetings
- 8—Milton Symphony Orchestra Program Analysis
- 11—M. & G. Editor — Speeches
- 13—Meetings
- 14—Dr. Haas
- 18—Mr. Keller and Training School
- 20—Meetings
- 22—Waller Hall
- 25—Miss Moore
- 27—Meetings

### March

- 1—Senior Class
- 4—Dr. Haas
- 6—Doctor Raiguel
- 8—Miss Moore
- 11—Doctor Haas
- 13—Meetings
- 15—Junior Class
- 18—Movies, C. G. A.
- 20—Meetings
- 22—Y. W. C. A.
- 25—Phi Sigma Pi
- 27—Meetings
- 20—Freshman Class

### April

- 1—Dr. Haas
- 3—Meetings
- 5—Gamma Theta Upsilon
- 8—Kappa Delta Pi

## "Late Christopher Bean" Has Many Interesting Characters

The following is a description of the characters of "The Late Christopher Bean," the play that was selected to be given next month by the Dramatic Club and sponsored by the Dramatic Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

Dr. Haggett: An undistinguished rural medical man of middle-age, simple and unaffected in his manner.

Susan Haggett: A pretty girl of nineteen.

Abby: She is the help of the Haggett family, a Yankee villager, aged vaguely between youth and maturity, of a wistful prettiness, simple and serious.

Mrs. Haggett: Like her husband, she is a Yankee, and they are about of an age. Unlike him, however, she has assumed certain cified airs and is harsh and overbearing in her position.

Ada Haggett: A girl of twenty-six, who fancies her babylike manner.

Warren Creamer: The village painter and paper-hanger. He is a personable, self-satisfied youth in his early twenties.

Tallant: A smooth, youngish and shabbily-dressed New Yorker.

Rosen: An oily and too affable Jewish gentleman of middle age.

Maxwell Davenport: A distinguished art critic from New York.

## N. S. F. A. CONVENTION HELD IN BOSTON

Continued from first page

11. The district chairmen gave reports of what their region had done during the past year.

### First Representative

The opening address was given by the president, John A. Lang, who introduced Mr. Dennis of England. Mr. Dennis is the first official representative of International Student Federation to attend an N.S.F.A. Congress. He not only told something of student work in England and on the Continent, but also something of student thought in Europe.

### Filene's Address

On Saturday an address was given by Edward A. Filene on Youth and our Economic Superstitions. It was a dynamic address telling the younger generation to carry on and accomplish greater things than the present generation.

"I do not know," said Mr. Filene, in his address to the Congress, "and do not much care, whether you are radical, liberal, or conservative. But I know that you are younger than we, with all the fire of youth, and yet that you are a later and therefore socially more mature generation. In that lies our promise of a better world. That fact, it seems to me, is the very foundation of our faith in human progress. Because of that, we were able to find our way out of the dark ages, with their ignorance and their cruelty. It was not what the people of any generation did or could do to become wholly enlightened, but that the younger generation carried on."

"I know also that you are not overburdened with reverence. You could-

- 10—Meetings
- 1—Junior Chamber of Commerce
- 15—James Sauders
- 17—Upper Class Nominations
- 26—Men's Glee Club
- 20—Doctor Haas — C. G. A.

### May

- 1—C. G. A. Elections
- 3—Student Council Election
- 6—C.G.A. Installation
- 8—Meetings
- 10—Rural Life Club (Awards)
- 13—Dramatic Club
- 15—Musical Program (May Day)
- 20—Movies
- 22—Meetings

## ALL BUT FOUR COMMERCIALS OF LAST YEAR'S CLASS ARE EMPLOYED

List of Graduates and Places Where They Are Working Is Issued By Professor Andross of Business Education Department.

The following graduates of the Class of 1934 in Business Education are employed as follows:

- Baylor, Nora—Forest City High School, Forest City, Pa.
- Blain, Arden—Lower Chaunceford High School, Woodland, Pa.
- Blair, Edith — Registrar's Office, Beaver College, Jenkinstown, Pa.
- Chesney, Walter—Mt. Carmel High School, Mt. Carmel, Pa.
- Edwards, Maudmae—Milton High School, Milton, Pa.
- Feather, Grace—Lancaster Business

n't see the wreckage which our generation has made and still retain the superstitious hero-worship with which we began. That's all to the good. You will know, at least, that successful men are not necessarily supermen, and you will not look up to them as patterns for your lives.

"You will understand that nobody, not even your professors, can be wise enough to tell you what to think; and that what we need for human progress is to learn how to think—how to free ourselves more and more from the spell of worn-out formulas and how to find the truth and follow it. "But this, instead of decreasing your faith in humanity will only strengthen it. For you will know that all the great achievements were accomplished not by perfect supermen but by faulty beings, with the co-operation of other faulty human beings."

The sessions were held in the Parker House Hotel and the School of Liberal Arts of the Boston University.

- College, Lancaster, Pa.
  - Garman, Roy—Hummelstown High School, Hummelstown, Pa.
  - Gribbin, Joseph—Fountain Hill High School, Bethlehem, Pa.
  - Hartman, Elwood — Shickshinny High School, Shickshinny, Pa.
  - Hinkle, Marion — Lemoyne High School, Lemoyne, Pa.
  - Knauss, Thelma, Muhlenburg Township High School, Temple, Pa.
  - Krepic, John—Tunkhannock High School, Tunkhannock, Pa.
  - Knerr, Arthur—Lock Haven High School, Lock Haven, Pa.
  - Matha, Georgia — Portland High School, Portland, Pa.
  - Miller, Kerr — Palmerton High School, Palmerton, Pa.
  - Pierr, Florence—Mt. Carmel High School, Mt. Carmel, Pa.
  - Quick, Mildred—Shillington High School, Shillington, Pa.
  - Semic, Dorothy — Steelton High School, Steelton, Pa.
  - Shuman, Freda — Mountain Top High School, Mountain Top, Pa.
  - Spotts, Harriet—Social Service Investigator, Shamokin, Pa.
  - Taylor, Mary—Pleasantville High School, Pleasantville, Pa.
  - Thompson, William—Social Service Investigator, Dunmore, Pa.
  - Turse, Rex—Northumberland High School, Northumberland, Pa.
  - Yeager, Louise — Berwick High School, Berwick, Pa.
- There are only three members of last years class not employed at the present time. A fourth member was married at the end of the school year.

## KAMPUS KULM

Well, how did you fare over Christmas? . . . Hope all of you got those new automobiles or fur coats you wanted . . . In case any of you girls didn't get that manicure set, Gilbert Luther Kline will be big-hearted and allow you to use his nail file, the biggest in town . . . He uses the concrete wall out by the fountain . . .

More convention . . . Jack Beck, Frank Camera and Dick Kelly . . . at Boston. Very busy, say they . . . Arrived in Boston 6 A.M., up a few hours later, on the go until time to come home . . . They secured the fine speaker who spoke to us in chapel this morning . . .

Mr. Forney has had rather tough luck this year . . . ill once before . . . Hurry back, sir, we miss you . . . Glad to see our appendicitis victim back . . . Ray Schrope. Can't keep a good man down, you know . . . Kafchinski is home again, too . . . The nurses finally kicked him out . . .

Glee Club concert went over with a bang . . . Miss Moore and her boys deserve plenty of praise; they're a real credit to our college. Another good entertainment tonight . . . Herrick and Korb . . . Don't forget your yellow ticket, either . . .

Basketball team starts today . . . play at Mansfield tonight, Ithaca tomorrow night . . . Strut your stuff, Huskies! . . . Plenty of games next month . . . One every two or three days almost . . .

### WANTED!!!

One FERA or SERB job or whatever they call them. Prospective bosses call at my office (Maroon & Gold) before second semester begins. Ask for "Jake". Office hours—Jan. to March —Adv.

The newspapers in the library are taking a terrific beating . . . Everyone reading about Hauptmann . . . Lots of discussion everywhere . . . Guilty or Not Guilty? . . .

We almost forgot Whitka . . . who is still another appendicitis victim . . . He'll probably be back with us next week . . . The basketball team will miss him for a while, maybe for the season . . .

Local boy makes good . . . Mr. Fisher wins suit at Bart Pursel's . . . When interviewed, Mr. Fisher stated, "Psychology had absolutely nothing to do with my success. All I have I owe to my mother." . . . Darn, why can't we win something once in a while? Our personal lucky number happens to be 7,043,275 but we never had any success with it . . .

Have you heard the snapping, cracking sound around B.S.T.C. lately? . . . It's the breaking of the New Year's Resolutions . . . It's rumored that one conscientious soul kept his three days, but we can't believe everything we hear, especially such preposterous ideas . . .