



Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

SEE YOU AT
THE PLAY

VOL. XII. No. 8

BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WORK ON '35 HAND-BOOK ALREADY BEGUN

Committee For New Volume Is Chosen and Material Being Gathered; Organizations Are Asked To Cooperate and Elect Officers This Term.

With the appointment of the Handbook Editor by the Student Council several weeks ago, definite steps have already been taken towards the publication of that valuable little volume which makes its appearance on the campus at the beginning of every Fall term.

A committee, representative of Day Women, Dormitory Women, Dormitory Men, and Day Men, has been appointed to assist in the work. Those chosen are: Marjorie Beaver; Day Women; Verna Jones, Dormitory Women; and Jacob Kotch, Dormitory Men. The Day Men are represented by Howard Bevilacqua, who was the reappointed Editor.

Though definite plans have not yet been set up for the book it is believed that few changes will be made in the general appearance. It is the sincere hope of the committee that all organizations on the campus hold their elections for officers of next term some time before the close of the second semester of this year in order that these may be included in the Handbook.

The committee will also appreciate any criticism of a constructive nature that may be offered by students or faculty members. If the sponsors of College organizations know of any mistakes or slip-ups in the last volume, they are asked to kindly make such known to anyone of the committee.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE LAUDS COMM. DEPT.

Praises College As One of Leading Institutions of Its Type; Places Special Emphasis Upon Business Education Department.

The January issue of the National Magazine of Commerce, a magazine of Business, Finance, and Industry, which is published in New York City contained the following article:

"One of the most evident instances of genuine efficiency in the teacher training realm has been afforded in the record achieved by the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

For a period of almost 78 years, this college has functioned progressively, bringing its services to large numbers of students. Always quick to recognize current needs, the institution has added new and valuable courses to its curriculum, in order that a maximum in service might be rendered. Of interest in this connection is the excellent work which is being accomplished by its Department of Commerce.

This department was instituted in 1930, under the leadership of Harvey
Please turn to page 4

MILTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT IN ASSEMBLY FEBRUARY 8

Members From Near By Town

The fourth concert on the artists course will be given in assembly by the Milton Symphony Orchestra on February 8. The orchestra is under the direction of E. Hart Bugbee and includes 65 members. The members of the orchestra are from Milton, Sunbury, Danville, Lewisburg, Lock Haven, and Williamsport.

The program to be given by the orchestra consists of the following selections:

Overture to the "Marriage of Tigris" Mozart

Symphony No. 5 in E Minor Dvorak

1. Adagio Allegro

2. Lango Molto

3. Allegro Con Funco

Intermission

Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda" Ponchielli

Symphonic Poem No. C from "Les Preludes" Franz Liszt

ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF 1935 OBITER, ERNEST LAU, ACTS IN ABSENCE OF EDITOR

Wolfson's Condition Improving

Due to the sudden illness of Gerald Wolfson, who was operated on for appendicitis early in the week, Ernest Lau, Junior Associate Editor of the 1935 Obiter, has taken up the work of editing the yearbook until Mr. Wolfson is able to return.

In assuming the great responsibility attached to the project Mr. Lau has already taken rapid strides towards the publication of a book which may prove to be as interesting as any ever before published at Bloomsburg. Not only has he taken up the work where Wolfson left off, but he has taken the initiative in beginning write-ups, art make-up and other business with the photoengravers.

As has been the case in former years the theme of the Obiter will remain a secret, shared only among those of the staff, until its publication some time in the early part of May.

ENROLLMENT OF COLLEGE CHANGES; 21 NEW STUDENTS AND 8 GRADUATES

Twenty-one new students have enrolled in Bloomsburg State Teachers College and eight students graduated from this institution when the first semester of the 1934-35 session ended. Many of the new students have taken courses here sometime in the past. Nine of the newcomers are boys. Seven of the eight graduates are girls.

The new students are Barbara Booth, Eaglesmere; Paul Burger, Catawissa; Alfred Cooper, Jr., Kingston; James Cotner, Washingtonville; Margaret Gruber, Sunbury; Elizabeth Evans, Bloomsburg; Mary E. Homer, Pottsville; Charles Henry, Bloomsburg; Myrtle Heydenreich, Turbotville; Frank Hudock, Hazleton; Michael Llombara, Shamokin; Jacob Koropchak, Atlas; Violet H. Mench, Rupert; Stella Murry, Scranton; James Ritter, Danville; Novin Rovonolt, Turbotville; Rose Saluda, Mt.

BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS PRESENT "LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN" TONIGHT

Chapel Changes

February 1, 1935
Waller Hall
February 15, 1935
Dr. Kehr (Know Thyself)
February 18, 1935
Sophomore Class
February 22, 1935
Ernest Williams' Band
March 1, 1935
Senior Class
March 4, 1935
Dr. Kehr (The Road to Happiness)
March 11, 1935
Day Boys
May 20, 1935
Dr. Kehr (Academic Costume)

Famous Broadway Play Written By Sidney Howard Promises To Please Large Audience; Starts At 8:15.

The Late Christopher Bean, the three-act play to be given tonight is the chief production of the Dramatic Department this year. Miss Johnston has been working very hard with the cast for the past month to make it the best play yet enacted on the Bloomsburg stage. The stage crew has been making the scenery for the play which takes place in an old fashioned Yankee household in New England.

The Late Christopher Bean was selected by the Actors Equity Association of New York as one of the four plays to be produced on the New York stage. This is a C. W. A. project for unemployed actors, and there is no admission to see the play. When the call went out for tryouts, a thousand actors applied.

The words of an amateur reporter are inadequate to describe the play to be presented in the B. S. T. C. auditorium, tonight. Therefore it is better to let Herschel Williams, editor of Broadway in Review column in the Theatre Arts Monthly tell you all about the Late Christopher Bean.

Abby is the cheerful, assertive and independent under-dog of the country doctor's family who alone understood and was kind to Christopher Bean before he died. Pressed by the schemes of her greedy employers who try to cheat her out of her one precious treasure, Abby's indecision and helplessness builds up agreeable excitement and suspenses. The doctor contributes a vastly amusing portrait of a small man beset by great troubles. The story is told with many ingenious twists climaxed by an adroit and hilarious curtain.

The cast of characters for The Late Christopher Bean by Sidney Howard, dramatic production to be presented tonight in the College Auditorium at 8:15 is as follows:

Mr. Haggett ----- David Mayer
Susan ----- Sue Morgan
Abby ----- Elizabeth Feinour
Mrs. Haggett ----- Jane Manhart
Ada ----- Mary Kuhn
Warren ----- Dick Kelly
Rosen ----- Al Makowski
Davenport ----- Harold Border
Director -- Miss Alice Johnston
Business Manager - Dan Jones
Publicity Manager
----- Harry T. Nelson
Stage Manager -- Wm. Morgan
The officers of the Alpha Psi Omega which is presenting the play are:
Wm. Morgan ----- President
Charlotte Hochberg ----- Secretary
Dave Mayer ----- Treasurer

GIRLS CHORUS IN FAREWELL

The Girls' Chorus gave a very delightful farewell party last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Jessie Patterson, their well-loved leader who left the college this semester. The evening was spent in dancing and singing after which refreshments were served. Miss Patterson was then presented with a little gift as a remembrance from her girls and friends at B. S. T. C.

"SIMBA", KELLER'S MT. LION, IS SOLD

120 Pound Arizona Lion Which Prof. Keller Reared and Trained For Past Two Years Was Sent To Animal Farm Last Week.

Simba, a 120 pound Arizona mountain lion, which has been trained by Professor Keller since it was a cub the size of a house cat, has been sold to the MacKenson Game Farm at Yardley, Pa., and was shipped to that place today.

Professor Keller, a student and lover of animal life, watched this large cat for the past two years, studying its habits and learning about the cat family and making pictures of the training processes. He feels that the lion, although more treacherous and moody at times, is easier to train than a dog. Even though a lion obeys because it is compelled to do so and as a result hates its master, it learns easier than the dog.

Simba is able to leap from a standstill upward and through a hoop for a distance of twenty feet. It has also learned to walk a tight rope. For food it eats two pounds of meat, but it eats only once a day. What the Professor-trainer will attempt to domesticate next has not yet been announced, but we can be sure it will be something wilder than the ordinary student.

COLLEGE TRUSTEE DIES

Paul E. Wirt, Vice President of Board of Trustees, Was Prominent Manufacturer In Town; Inventor of Fountain Pen.

Early on the morning of January 21, Paul E. Wirt, inventor of the fountain pen and a trustee of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, died at the age of 86 years. After coming to Bloomsburg as a boy, Mr. Wirt determined to study for the law and was admitted to the bar in 1877 to become one of the well-known lawyers in central Pennsylvania.

Because he had to dip his pen so often while engaged in his professional business, Mr. Wirt made frequent experiments with a fountain pen. In 1885, after a patent had been obtained, the new pens were placed on the market. Gradually, these pens were improved in both workmanship and quantity, and soon were introduced throughout the entire world.

Some time ago, Mr. Wirt was honored by the Rotary Club for his many esteemed services to Bloomsburg. We know him best as Vice President of the board of trustees of our college, but he also served as Director of the Bloomsburg Bank, Columbia Trust Company, and as President of the local Water Company.

GARCON !!!

English is seldom spoken in the dining halls at Harvard. Foreign language tables have so increased in popularity that even the freshmen order their meals in French or German.

Maroon and Gold



EXECUTIVE BOARD

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FACULTY COMMITTEE

S. L. Wilson ----- Miss Pearl Mason

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

A NEW SUGGESTION

According to the calendar prepared for chapel programs this year a new Maroon and Gold editor will be elected soon. Under the plan inaugurated last year, each of the three candidates chosen for the office is obliged to speak before the assembly, presenting what is intended to be his point of view in regards to college journalism.

However, the Maroon and Gold Editorial Staff has made a rather intensive study of this plan and believe it is able to present a better, more efficient one to take its place. Under the plan of last year, three candidates, selected by the Student Council, delivered speeches in chapel, telling why they thought this way or why they believed in that movement. Then, after each had had his opportunity to make the usual "stock" promises and intentions, the students cast their votes, dropping the ballots in boxes as they left the auditorium.

Such a plan has many merits—many more than the original plan of just voting, without even knowing the candidates. But anyone who has ever faced the trials of delivering a formal speech will admit that, often, the strength of a platform is buried in or weakened by "stage fright", usually evident in "goose pimples" or shaking knees. One may argue that a prospective teacher should get over his fear of standing before a group. So he should; but should he be made to do so at a time when his success along a certain line of extra-curricular work dangles at the end of a fine thread? Should he be asked to sacrifice one thing of importance for another of importance when it may be acquired in another manner without sacrifice?

College students are said to be the most critical people in the world, and they are! Their criticism, however, is so strong that they forget the broad mind. Many would refuse to vote for a candidate or Editor merely because he failed to present himself well orally from the speaker's platform. For that reason, then, the Maroon and Gold suggests to the Student Body, and will suggest to the Student Council, that a new plan be adopted of having the candidates write editorials in which their intentions are presented, these to be published in the Maroon and Gold soon before the election.

Then, and then only, will the ordinary student be able to recognize journalistic abilities in the prospective Editor. In addition, the candidates will have the opportunity to present his philosophy of good, college journalism for an institution of this type—and certainly anyone qualified for the position has a philosophy of journalism.

Some students will not read the editorials. They are the same ones who will not listen to the speeches! Some will say, "Suppose one candidate knows more about editorial-writing and about journalism than another?" Well—suppose he does; is he not better qualified, then, for the office? Will not the other candidates, in order to get ideas for their editorials, consult authorities, such as text-books on journalism? Will they not, obviously, learn something about that extra-curricular which they did not know before? This is the situation—consider it!

HEAR YE!

The proverb, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, was probably in many of our minds at the end of the semester exams. To prevent disaster in the end is much better than to cure ignorance by cramming and burning the midnight oil. A word to the wise is sufficient, therefore—Let us do our daily assignments systematically and thoroughly and when the day of reckoning comes all that we have learned won't turn into one grand muddle.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

The N. S. F. A. demand for relief for college students is one way for citizens to make their government effective and practicable. Moreover it is possible for the individual students to exert a more direct influence on American government if he only will. College men and women of today must think for themselves. Begin immediately to read the current events of the day, not only the Hauptmann trial but what the President and Congress are doing at Washington. The "alphabet" branches now in existence are too complex and changeable, it is true, to follow carefully; however, the most important issues of the administrative program and their development will stare you in the face if you turn to the editorial section of a Phila. or N. Y. newspaper.

The average college student has either reached or is near to the voting age; it will soon be up to our generation to take full command of the Ship of State. It is up to us to decide whether the present course is disastrous, satisfactory, or whether a compromise will be successful. The success of this decision depends on our knowledge of the defects and worthwhile qualities in the policies by which we are now governed. The polls is the place to use this knowledge; besides, the records of all candidates are open today to any voter who is interested enough in his own and his country's welfare, to examine them. Acquaint yourself with the political issues and men of today and then make your own decisions.

Tradition has shown us that corrupt legislation throws a nation into chaos. It is only by means of the honest, intelligent voter and his acknowledged leaders that a country such as ours becomes truly prosperous. Therefore, make a habit of reading daily the editorial section of your favorite newspaper.

Our recently appointed Poet Laureate evidently has taken to prose. Nothing with rhyme or rhythm has come from his pen since his coronation. Perhaps the crown "went to his head!"

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

It is quite apparent that the arranging of a suitable and a workable calendar of events for so large an institution as our college is a very large task. Even so, when conflicts occur, the rearrangement should be done with the idea of having the change benefit all of us. A change should not be made that merely transfers the worries and hardships to other persons in order to satisfy a small group.

Before Christmas vacation the annual Senior Informal Dance had been planned for a Saturday night, with the Alumni basketball game dated for the preceding Friday. However, because of the interchange of these two dates, the members of the basketball team were unable to attend the dance.

Again, last week, the players were automatically barred from the Mid-Year Dance when the date for this affair was changed to the Friday before the Lock Haven basketball game. Although there was much "wailing and gnashing of teeth" by the boys for being unable to attend these social events, they obeyed training rules which the coach did not wish to enforce but had to for the sake of a good representative team.

For those who spend much of their time and efforts to represent our school in the world of sports, it is only just that they should have the opportunity to take part in such activities as mentioned above. Certainly, it is impossible to eliminate all calendar conflicts, but whenever possible, changes should not be made that will unnecessarily deprive such persons from enjoying with the rest of us the social events of the school.

In the future the many organizations on the campus might help lighten the task of arranging a satisfactory calendar of events by thinking of others. This editorial aims not at those who have given their time and efforts in arranging for us a well balanced calendar, but to the carelessness and seemingly indifferent attitude of certain persons who frequently want a different date for a scheduled event for some reason or other.

Rather than destructive criticism, this editorial endeavors to unearth a feeling of consideration for those who really deserve it.

Upon entering this institution the freshman were under the impression that our auditorium was equipped with a sound project, but now they have their doubts. Where are those travelogues?

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

THE LAUREL LEAF—Students of the State Normal school at New Haven presented a part of the "Canterbury Tales" in an unusual assembly program recently.

THE STYLUS, newspaper of the State Normal school, Brockport, N. Y. is making a survey to determine to what extent the paper is read and how useful it is to the students.

The F. S. N. S. MIRROR. The Training School of the Farmington State Normal school held their annual fair last month. The proceeds of the fair are to be used for materials for the school which the state finds itself unable to buy.

THE GREYHOUND-TIGER NEWS—The California Institute of Technology has an annual pep-rally by having a pajama parade.

THE DICKINSONIAN—Here's one for you to figure out: the coaches of the University of Southern California have winter football practice to prepare for spring practice for next fall's season.

What do you think? **TECH TALK** from Ruston, La., says the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has made to the world is blondes.

Two hundred more votes than the number of students registered were cast at a recent election of the University of Missouri!

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY TOWER says that every man has his price, every co-ed her figure—

Morning Prayer

God of Life, to thee we pray
 This our humble, anxious plea:
 For fresh, pure strength in this new
 day.

O, keep us, Lord, e'er true to thee!
 We thank thee for the Son you sent
 To show where we were wrong. He
 bent
 His back to bear the Cross. He died,
 And thereby saved the whole world
 wide!

In the darting flight of birds,
 In your spacious, distant skies,
 In the strength of Written Words,
 New vistas let us realize.

Christ, when at Death's own door we
 stand,
 Pray, be there with helping hand,
 And greet us with thy shining face;
 Then guide us to thy Happy Place.

Silent

There was a lovely moon tonight,
 Pale and white;
 Its silent beauty was serene,
 Pure and clean.

Your love, my dear, is like this night,
 Silent quite;
 But it is there. I have no choice
 But to voice
 My love to opalescent beams,
 So it seems.

—Jay Pursel.

Youth Serves the Scene

Student literary magazines, it is widely admitted, have fallen upon evil days. No longer, as in a more naive epoch, do miscellaneous poems, essays and stories of undergraduates thrill their fellow students. On many campuses in recent years, beginning perhaps with the era of the Harkness Hoot at Yale, journals of collegiate opinion often of anti-administration opinion—have sprung up.

Now comes a slightly different venture. Down at the University of North Carolina a board of student editors has taken the 90-year-old Carolina Magazine, reputedly the oldest college magazine in the country, and filled it with lively comment, by way of articles, editorials and stories, on the contemporary scene. Contributions are welcomed from outsiders, as well as from students.

LUZERNE TEACHERS TO MEET AT B.S.T.C. THIS YEAR

For the first time in the history of the Lower Luzerne county institutes one of the sessions will be held outside the county on February 15 when the faculty of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College will be hosts to the Luzerne teachers. Seventy-five per cent of the Lower Luzerne teachers are graduates of B. S. T. C. and the institution will take on the aspects of a home coming day.

The session, the last of which was held in Shickshinny in November, will open at 2 p. m. and will consist of observation of practice teaching in the training school until the presentation of the general programs at 3:30 o'clock.

A luncheon will be served in the college dining room at 6 P.M.

WALLER HALL

Some new students have been enrolled in Waller Hall this semester. They are as follows: Margaret Gouber of Sunbury, a Penn State Graduate; Mary Hamer of Pottsville, a Freshman Commercial; Estelle Kashinsky of Wyoming, a Junior transfer from Lock Haven; Stella Murphy of Scranton, a two-year graduate of B. S. T. C.; Rose Saldaña of Mt. Carmel, a Freshman Commercial, and Genevieve Stellar, of Kulpmont, a Freshman.

HUSKIE QUINTET UNDEFEATED IN STATE BUT NEEDS POLISHING

Defense and Offense Both Will Have To Improve If Team Is To Aspire For Title; Wins To Date Show Strong and Weak Moments.

Coach Buchheit's Cagers knocked off the lid of the 1935 Intercollegiate Basketball-season by virtue of a close win over the Mansfield Teachers. The "going" was very tight and tested the mettle of the Huskies, who were unable to find themselves, and it was the aggressiveness and speed of the reserve material that pulled the game from the fire.

"Junie" Ruckle teamed up well with Captain Blackburn, as did Reed, Phillips, Washeleski and Moleski at the guard posts. Pete Kundra was called upon to relieve Blass, and to bolster the Maroon and Gold Quintet.

Following the Mansfield game, the team motored to Ithaca, New York, where they staged a most remarkable exhibition of team-work. The Bloomsburg squad seemed to find themselves and came through with an offensive attack that enabled them to lead the home five throughout the game. However, a last-minute rally by the Ithaca Passers, which gave them a one point lead, spelled victory.

Show Improvement

The Huskie Courtmen showed much improvement in their passing, shooting and all-around floorwork, as well as an impenetrable defense.

Kutztown did not furnish much opposition for the Buchheit Warriors, but took advantage of the many let-downs by the latter during the game.

A first quarter spurt swept the rivals off their feet, and at the end of that time, the College Basketeers enjoyed a comfortable lead. Kutztown burst forth with an offensive drive that placed them on even terms with the Huskie Five at the sound of the gun. Once again the Maroon and Gold Dribblers took the reigns and the pace, only to be checked by a swift passing attack of the visiting Courtmen. The Huskies were forced to put on a whirlwind finish to hang up a victory.

SCORES OF LAST SEASON GIVEN FOR COMPARISON

Here is the completed record of the games won and lost last year together with a comparison of the total number of points scored by our team and their opponents. Keep an account of this years scores and compare them at the end of the season:

1933-34 Scores	
B.S.T.C. 44	Alumni 45
B.S.T.C. 48	Lock Haven ... 38
B.S.T.C. 50	Mansfield ... 27
B.S.T.C. 33	Indiana 28
B.S.T.C. 43	Lock Haven ... 31
B.S.T.C. 21	Indiana 43
B.S.T.C. 47	Shippensburg 31
B.S.T.C. 27	Millersville ... 31
B.S.T.C. 37	Shippensburg 20
B.S.T.C. 41	Millersville ... 45
B.S.T.C. 55	E. Stroud ... 54
B.S.T.C. 41	Mansfield ... 27
B.S.T.C. 37	S. Stroud ... 54
Total 530	Total 405

BUILD NEW RACE COURSE

Work has begun at the University of California, on a new cross-country course which is being designed to afford a complete view of the race by both judges and spectators.

K.S.T.C.			
	Att.	Conv.	Pct.
Shorts	41	13	.317
Longs	23	3	.130
Totals	64	16	.250
Fouls	8	3	.375

FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST LATEST INNOVATION

Last week Coach Buchheit inaugurated a foul-shooting contest for all boys in the college. It is planned to make this foul-shooting contest an annual feature. This is one of the many things which are being done to get all men interested in athletics of some sort. Following is the list of men with the number of fouls they made out of a possible 25:

Lichtel	19	Davison	10
Kupris	18	Heimbach	10
Havalicka	17	Purcell	10
Slaven	15	Supchinsky	10
Lau	15	Matthews	10
Patrick	15	Howell	9
Corney	15	Zerbas	9
Rokosz	15	Abbott	9
Ziller	14	Border	9
Mericle	14	Kline	9
Karshner	14	Kitch	9
Keil	14	Tamalis	9
Kase	13	Tannery	9
Laubach	13	Zubris	8
Novak	13	Foust	8
McCracken	12	Henry, N.	8
Welliver	12	Jones	8
Falcone	12	Michaels	8
Webb	11	Dixon, J.	7
Maczuga	11	Snyder	7
Kerschner	11	Evancho	7
Green	11	Martin, P.	5
Circovics	11	Galganowicz ..	5
Morgan, W.	11	Van Sickle, G. 5	
Singer	11		
Savage	11		
Wolfe	11		

FIRST HALF SPURT DEFEATS KUTZTOWN

A million-dollar start and a two-bit finish! That is the story of the Kutztown S. T. C.—B. S. T. C. game.

Bloomsburg opened both the first and second halves with smoothly running, precisely clicking offensive plays and tight, grudging, fighting defensive play.

However, in the second and fourth quarters the offense bogged down and the defensive play became patchy.

Both teams showed early season form in missing short "peeps" near the baskets and this alone kept the score from being much higher for both teams.

Bloomsburg's long shots did a very important part in keeping Kutztown at bay and built up a lead which was enough to thwart an almost irresistible last quarter offensive, by the visitors, which very nearly won the game.

K. S. T. C.			
Flister, f	3	1-3	7
Kern, f	0	0-1	0
Stoudt, f	0	0-0	0
Shaeffer, f, c	2	0-0	4
Heffner, c, f	7	1-2	15
Breibelbis, g	2	0-0	4
McGill, g	0	0-0	0
Althouse, g	1	1-1	3
Purnell, g	0	0-0	0
Borzak, g	1	0-0	2
Brown, g	0	0-0	0
Total	16	3-7	35

INTRAMURAL SCORING

A most interesting and popular semester of intramural basketball playing has just been completed. With more than sixty fellows out for the sport it tends to become one of the most popular of all intramural sports. All boys are eligible for this sport regardless of their abilities or previous experience. New teams will again be organized for this semester.

The highest individual score for any game was twenty points made by George Kessler, a blonde, wavy haired Junior from Locust Dale. The highest team score made in any game was twenty-nine points made by team seven.

The individual scoring for the first twenty fellows was as follows:

W. Tannery	34	L. Troutman	18
W. Harmon	30	T. Howell	17
A. Zalonis	28	L. Philo	16
W. North	27	D. Litwhiler	16
G. Kessler	26	E. Line	16
J. Bartish	26	J. Zalewski	17
F. Camera	21	J. Kotsch	13
L. Bertoldi	20	J. Evancho	13
M. Mericle	19	G. Tamalis	13
A. Kudgus	19		

There were twelve teams which were divided into two divisions, the Maroon Division and the Gold Division. The standing of the teams was as follows:

Maroon			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
4	5	1	.833
8	4	2	.666
3	3	2	.600
12	2	3	.400
9	1	4	.200
11	1	4	.200

Gold			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
6	5	1	.833
2	4	2	.666
7	3	2	.600
5	2	3	.400
1	1	4	.200
10	1	4	.200

The team scoring was:

Team	Score	Team	Score
6	96	3	58
7	87	9	51
2	76	12	51
4	75	11	49
5	67	1	49
8	62		

NORTH HALL ENJOYS VACATION

Skiing became a popular sport on the campus during the two days vacation between semesters. The campus below North Hall provided a very good place for this occasion. The majority of students remaining in the dormitory took advantage of this opportunity. Increasing gradually in skill, the boys were encouraged to try the Country Club Hill which provided a great deal of fun.

TWO MORE CHANGES IN CAGE RULES DISCUSSED

Increasing the diameter of the basket and moving it two feet higher are being discussed in official circles. It is contended by many that the basket as it now exists is too low for the execution of the proper trajectory. On the Pacific Coast an important change already has taken place. The center tap-off is eliminated except at the start of each half. After each basket the team scored upon takes the ball out of bounds beneath its opponent's basket.

B. S. T. C.			
Blackburn, f	2	1-2	5
Ruckle, f	5	2-4	12
Blass, c	4	1-2	0
Phillips, g	4	0-3	8
Reed, g	1	1-2	8
Washeleski, g	1	0-2	2
Total	17	5-15	30

TEAM 6 DEFEATS TEAM 4 RIVALS TO WIN FIRST HALF CHAMPIONSHIP

B.S.T.C.			
	Att.	Conv.	Pct.
Shorts	48	14	.291
Longs	17	3	.176
Totals	65	17	.261
Fouls	13	5	.384

LOCK HAVEN TEAM IS DEFEATED, 37-32

The Lock Haven Teachers completely bottled up the famous Bloomsburg Aces during the first three quarters of what was a nip-and-tuck battle. Blass suddenly came to life, got the tap from center, and started the plays that enabled his mates to zip the sphere thru the net for scores.

Again, as in the past three games, "Junie" Ruckle was the sparkplug that kept the Huskies on the run. Captain Blackburn was very capable in his handling of the Bloomsburg Five, keeping his men cool and collected at every possible moment. Reed, Phillips, and Washeleski deserve much credit for the fine piece of defensive work that they carried through.

The Huskies show signs of great possibilities, but up to this writing do not possess the zip and speed of that Great '34 Quintet. However, the boys are coming fast, and will eventually flash their old time form, barring mishaps.

WRESTLERS IN WILKES-BARRE TOURNAMENT

On Friday, evening, January 11, six would-be grunt and groan artists of the mat motored to Wilkes-Barre to participate in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Amateur Wrestling Championship Meet held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The six young men, all proteges of Coach Horner and selected to represent their classes, were Fortunato Falcone, 109 lb. class, Earl Hunter, 135 lb. class, George Cesari, 145 lb. class, "Doc" Harter, 165 lb. class, and Charles Michael the unlimited class. Hunter and Cesari defeated their first opponents by falls in a relatively short time, but they themselves were defeated by their second partners whom they were obliged to meet. Although they didn't win their matches these young men did remarkably well in their respective matches considering their lack of experience and relatively short practice period. Charles Michael was compelled to grapple with Himber, a big 270 lb. experienced wrestler and last year's title holder of the unlimited class. "Doc" Harter was compelled to wrestle with the captain of the Wyoming Seminary Wrestling Team, a capable wrestler with five years' previous experience who had lost only two of his meets in all that time.

The boys have profited by this experience and the observations which they have made of the various holds. It is hoped that a first class wrestling team of high calibre can be produced in the near future. Near the latter part of February the Huskie wrestlers will meet Mansfield's grapplers on the home mat.

CHOOSE CO-ED

Co-educational colleges are the choice of approximately three-fourths of the college women in the United States.

First Half Intramural Season Proves Popular With Students and Second Half Will Begin Immediately; Some Games Are Hotly Contested.

Captain Harmon's boys eked out a close decision over Captain Line's proteges, in a hard fought battle. Captain Wain Harmon, the Adonis from Shenandoah, lead a flashy combination composed of Francis Purcell, the tricky boy from Frackville, big John McGrew, the lanky lad from Mahanoy Plane, Pat O'Brien, the curly haired chap from Locust Gap, and Adolph Zalonis, the small package of dynamite from Edwardsville.

The main feature of the game was the fine exhibition of close guarding, displayed by Clyde "Elmer" Kitch, the husky tackle from Columbia.

Team No. 6			
	G.	F.	T.
Harmon (C), f	5	3-5	12
Zalonis, f	5	0-3	10
Mericle, c	2	1-2	5
Purcell, g	1	0-0	2
O'Brien, g	0	0-1	0
Total	13	4-11	29

Team No. 4			
	G.	F.	T.
Tannery, f	0	1-2	1
Reagan, f	2	2-2	6
Line (C), c	4	2-4	10
Camera, g	1	1-2	3
Kitch, g	0	1-2	1
Rompolo, g	2	0-0	4
Total	9	7-12	25

GIRLS' BASKETBALL NOW IN FULL SWING

EAGLE'S MERE TRIP PLANNED

Basketball for the girls is in full swing again starting with the new semester. New teams have been organized, probably beginning the new tournament next week. Practice is scheduled for experienced players every Monday and Friday night. Beginners play at 3:00 on Thursday and officials at 4:00 o'clock on the same day. The season is being well carried out by Kathryn Abbot, basketball manager.

Any girl may receive points toward her reward in the B Club from coasting. But they must coast on the campus and sign a card as for hiking.

The B Club is thinking about sponsoring a trip to Eagles Mere and enjoy the winter sports at the lake. If plans are successful, transportation will be "a la truck."

REQUEST GAMES FOR SPRING BASEBALL CARD

Although the baseball schedule for this spring is not yet completed, some requests for exchanges of games have already been received by Coach Nelson. It is very probable that the team will engage in a pair of games with Lock Haven and perhaps with West Chester. As far back as available records go, we have not played West Chester during the last ten years.

Coach Nelson also states that it is quite likely that Indiana will replace the Alumni for the annual game on Alumni Day. With a wealth of experienced and new material, a great team is expected for the coming season.

VARIED RADIO PROGRAMS BY AMER. SCHOOL OF AIR

During the five school days of the week at 2:30 in the afternoon, the American School of the Air broadcasts some very worthwhile and interesting programs over station W A B C of the Columbia network. These half hour periods are devoted to educational subjects which are presented as follows: Monday, History; Tuesday, Literature; Wednesday, Geography; Thursday, Music and Stories; and Friday, Current Events and Vocational Guidance.

The authors of the American School of the Air Scripts, who have contributed their efforts to make this program a success are: Courtney Savage, Knowles Entricken, Charles Tazewell, and David Howard on the Literature program; Kirby Hawkes on the History program; Dr. Ellsworth Huntington, Professor of Research in Geography of Yale, on the geography program; Dorothy Gordon, on the music program; Helen Albert, telling stories; Current Events by Stephen P. Duggan; and Marion W. Towner on the Vocational Guidance program. Dr. William C. Bagley is chairman of the board of consultants.

On Wednesday afternoons, Dr. Russell will have a radio set in room 24, and he invites anyone who wishes to hear a worthwhile program to come to this room at 2:25 on the following dates:

Feb. 6 "Bengal Home of Jute"
Feb. 13. "Burma, Land of Teak"

TRAINING SCHOOL PUPILS IN ART EXHIBITION

Mr. Keller, supervisor of art, began the program with an introduction on "Art in School is Life Out of School." Following the introduction, the program, under the supervision of Mr. Keller, was continued by the boys and girls representing the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade of the training school. The children showed a great interest in art.

Mr. Keller explained the practical value of art education contrasted to the type where in drawing is the fundamental aim. It is far more essential for boys and girls to recognize and use art in the surrounding environment, rather than to merely develop skill in drawing and painting.

The speakers on the program were as follows: Sarah Doty, representing the fourth grade, demonstrated, "Pottery Design and Making." Fifth grade was represented by Jack Moyer who discussed, "Landscape Gardening." Patsy Nelson and Beverly Hower, also of the fifth grade, demonstrated the practical side of art as it relates to costume design. The dresses which they wore were designed in their art classes. Joanne Magee, Rodman Shutt and Roy Connor representing the fifth grade used, "Architecture and Interior Decorating" and another form of art in life.

Art is important because it functions in daily life. This type of art, however, shows very definitely the ways in which it will aid students, not only in school, but in everyday life.

MISS EISMAN IS NEW SPONSOR A B C CLUB

The members of the A. B. C. club held a farewell party for Miss Marjorie Murphey, faculty sponsor, at the home of Miss Mary Helen Mears.

At a short business meeting the following officers for the new semester were chosen:

President—Jean Reese
V. President—Mary Helen Mears
Secretary—Anna Jean Laubach

ANNOUNCE LIST OF NEW BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

GEOGRAPHY FRATERNITY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Friday evening the following students were initiated into the geography fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon: Jane Manhart, Earl Kershner, Beatrice Thomas, Larue Derr, John Supchinsky and Edwin Creasy. To enter this fraternity one must have certain grades in geography and also a certain number of credits in the field. Tasks were presented Friday evening by Jane Manhart and Larue Derr, both new members. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

ANNUAL MID-YEAR BALL IS LARGELY ATTENDED

Music By Guinard's Orchestra

A large number of dancers attended the Annual Mid-Year Ball which was held in the gym last Friday evening. To the rhythmic music of Phil Guinard's orchestra, approximately one hundred couples waltzed and two-stepped from 8:30 to 11:30.

Patrons and Patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Haas, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fenstermaker, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reams, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Shortess, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wilson, George Buchheit, John Koch, Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Miss Pearl Mason, Miss Alice Johnson, and Miss Ethel Ranson.

MANY FAIL TO RETURN FOR OPENING SEMESTER DUE TO ILLNESS

Reports show that approximately ten students have been absent from classes due to illness so far this semester. Ray Schrope, Thelma Moody and Bernard Kafshinski, who were out some time last semester are back in the traces again.

However, at least eight persons have been quite seriously ill so far this semester including, W. Litwhiler, Irene Smith, John McGrew, Kathryn Yale, Dorothy Johnson, Kenneth Merrill, and Jerry Wolfson. Prof. Forney, who has been absent since the latter part of the first semester because of an appendicitis operation, will be with us soon.

The Maroon and Gold Staff wishes all these unfortunates very speedy recovery and hope that all of them will soon be back working with us.

Treasurer—Anne Ebert
Chairman of Program Committee—Jane Manhart.

Miss Eisman, the assistant librarian, has very graciously accepted the responsibility of sponsoring the club. Miss Eisman graduated from the Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University with a Bachelor of Science degree. She received her Librarian's Certificate from the School of Library Science, Western Reserve University, and her Bachelor of Art degree in Education from the University of Michigan.

STATE STUDIES NEW PLAN TO AID SCHOOLS

Continued from first page
Minimum state standards may be met in every school district.

3. Distribution of state aid in proportion to school district needs.

4. Relief of heavy school tax bur-

14 Books of Fiction and 22 Books of Nonfiction Have Been Added To Stacks This Year and Are Now Available For Student Use.

The following books, fiction and non-fiction, have been added to the College library recently, and are now available for students' use:

Fiction

Allen, Hervey—Anthony Adverse
Binns, Archie—Lightship
Chase, Mary Ellen—Mary Peters
Halper, Albert—Foundry
Hilton, James—Good bye Mr. Chips
Johnson, Josephine—Now in November

Leslie, Doris—Full flavor
O'Brien, E. J.—Best short stories of 1933

Rogers, Samuel—Dusk at the Grove
Stone, Irving—Lust for life
Suckow, Ruth—Folks
Walpole, Hugh—Captain Nicholas
Young, F. B.—This little world
Young, Stark—So red the rose

Non-Fiction

Avent—Excellences and errors in

classroom management

Bagley—Education and the emergent man

Bingham-Redman — Challenge to the new deal

Burton—Introduction to education

Eddy—Russia today

Filene—Careers for women

Foster—Extra-Curricular activities in the High School

Johnson—Government in the United States

Lies—New leisure challenges the schools

Lippman—Method of freedom

McKown—Home room guidance

Mantle—Best plays of 1933-1934

Morgan—Bible readings in character and citizenship

Morrison—Basic principles of education

Pierce—Vocations for women

Pulliam—Extra instructional activities of the teacher

Roosevelt—On our way

Shannon—Economic history of the people of the United States

Shreve—Supervised study plan of teaching

New N.S.F.A. Officers Elected

Thomas Neblett, graduate of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, was elected President of the NSFA for the year beginning next July 1st, after a hotly contested battle with Charles C. Wise of the University of West Virginia.

Margaret Taylor of the University of Arizona and president of the Inter-collegiate Association of Women Students, was unanimously re-elected vice-president, and Wesley D. Osborne of Boston University, Congress Chairman, was made treasurer unanimously.

Arthur Northwood, Jr., of Princeton U. was appointed delegate at large to serve on the Executive Committee until July 30.

College Scrapbook In Library

During the past semester a very interesting piece of work has been in progress about which many of us are quite ignorant. Under the supervision of Miss Jane Manhart a book entitled, "What Other Colleges Are Doing" has been completed and will be placed in the library in the near future for all to read.

This "homemade" book contains clippings, news articles, funny sayings, student problems, cartoons, and other things of interest to every stu-

LADY FROM LOUISIANA PLEASES WITH SONGS

Example of Better Programs

Just before the close of the semester, Edna Mae Thomas, "The Lady from Louisiana", who investigated the songs of the Creoles and the Negroes of the South and gave by story and song their history and background, entertained us in chapel. Mrs. J. K. Miller, who is certainly capable of judging musical and artistic qualities, praised her quite highly.

In a book on American Music Mrs. Miller found a clipping from the "Manchester Guardian," a paper which has splendid criticisms of music and drama in England. This clipping made an announcement to the effect that Miss Thomas would give a concert in costume of Creole and Negro American songs in Wigmore Hall—which corresponds to Town Hall in New York. It also said that Miss Thomas came to England highly endorsed by American music critics.

dent, taken from papers and magazines of many other college publications. While interesting and amusing, these excerpts afford a means of expressing the views and thoughts prevailing in other institutions of learning.

KAMPUS KULM

Greetings—new students who are attending our excellent pedagogical institution; we trust you will derive sufficient enjoyment out of the business of learning - aw, heck . . . Hy'ah boys, hope you like it here! . . .

Chalk up another in the win column for our basketball team . . . Looks as if they have what it takes . . . The tough games start now, tho . . . The boys go to Millersville tonight, Shippensburg tomorrow . . . Shippensburg won from Lock Haven 36-25 . . . Play at home Wed. afternoon . . .

Here we are, sailing along in the second semester already! . . . Where in the dickens did the last one get to? . . . Has the bad news arrived at home yet, dorm students? . . . Your mail boxes will probably be filled with caustic comments upon marks, when said news does arrive . . .

With the new semester, our commercials have returned from Williamsport, and others have gone there . . . By the way, what were we supposed to do with our two days vacation? . . . Maybe we didn't accomplish very much, but it was the most satisfactory of vacations . . . There were no assignments as there usually are during our other "vacations" . . . Pardon the repetition, but we must apply Prof. Keller's art principles . . . Which reminds us, how about a collection to buy the faculty a new joke book? . . .

Everyone had a good time at the dance, but why, cruel fates, must festivities cease at 11:30? . . . We are sorry to see some of our faculty leave . . . Good luck, and may you return to us soon . . . Girls, just what are these secret organizations, anyhow? . . . Kehr's Kultured Klan . . . educated spooks, no doubt . . . Eisman's Energetic Eskimos . . . probably a committee to reprimand Mr. Englehart on the heating system.

Add to the sick list: Wolfson, Merrill, and Litwhiler . . . Jerry very seriously ill; we're all pulling for him to come through . . . Ken went to the hospital a week ago, and "Woody" still has another week there . . . Seems as though we no more than get some of our students back, when others are ailing . . .

And wonder of wonders! The intramural league wound up the first half with no fatalities . . . Hurray for team No. 6 and the Gold division—Champs! . . . Kupris wins foul shooting contest with 18 out of 25 . . . Prof. Reams entered the competition but was disqualified by the age limit . . . or was it the rule barring professionals? . . . P. S., it's Reams who collects Persian rugs . . .

The worst pun we have heard in years: Circovic's mother, as he leaves the morning: "Will - Iams be home early tonight, John?" . . . ouch! . . . Guess you will have to wait for the Day Boys program . . . but it will be worth waiting for . . . Henry, the janitor, has been assisting the Day Room Glee Club lately . . . McKechnle sets new record—he ate seven (7, no less) hamburgers at one Student Council dinner meeting . . .

Maybe this is a little early—but Valentine's Day is coming . . . and with it the come ones . . . For your benefit, girls, the window at Bush's marked "For Men Only" contains the candy you love to eat . . . So lead the boy friend slowly past and don't object if he wants to peek in . . . But don't expect too much—the depression is still with us . . .

Christopher Bean will be "Late" tonight, but you'd better not be . . . See you in the auditorium at 8:15 . . .

Oh, yes, before we sign off — we asked Editor Young if he had a good time at the dance. "Well," he said, "to tell the truth, I had a flat tire." . . . Don't jump at conclusions, my friends, he really did have one — on the car! . . . He doesn't know this is being written, either . . . Nuff Sed.