



Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Read The Editorials On Sportsmanship

VOL. XII. No. 10

BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA—SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RAIGUEL CLAIMS U.S. MUST ADOPT SOCIAL PROGRAM IN FUTURE

GOLD DECISION IMPORTANT No Immediate Danger of Conflict

Dr. George Earle Raiguel addressed a house filled to capacity at B. S. T. C. Friday, March 8 on current economic and social trends. In addition to college students, members of the County School Directors Association and members of the community attended.

Dr. Raiguel stated that issues in Congress are economic rather than political, and he emphasized that a great many compromises would be made because our country is divided into sections and this sectionalism would make necessary compromises on our social and economic problems. In declaring that the future state would be a welfare state, he meant that this country must adopt a social program such as unemployment insurance and old age pensions. Congress will then adopt measures of this nature. The big problem in the future lies in the fact that this social legislation will bring about the accumulation of huge funds and the problem would consist of using these funds without competing at the same time with private industry.

The government must take care of the people, but it must not become a permanent policy. He was opposed to the government paying higher wages than paid by private industry because it would lead to socialism in the end.

He maintained that the gold decision handed down by the Supreme Court was their most important one.
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VIOLET BROWN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, the first four officers of the Y. W. C. A. for next year were elected by members of the Association:

- President, Violet Brown
- V. President, Mary Jane Fink
- Secretary, Helen Merrix
- Treasurer, Gladys Brennan

At a business meeting of the Cabinet immediately following the election of officers, the Chairmen of Committees, which constitute the other Cabinet officers, were appointed by the Cabinet:

- Corresponding Sec., Thelma Moody
- Devotional, Amanda Babb
- Social, Verna Jones
- Social Service, Kathryn VanAuker
- World Fellowship, Helen Weaver
- Bible, Mildred Auten
- Publicity, Ruth Wagner
- Music, Marie Fouat

Student Christian Movement Representative, Mary Lou Enterline.

On Wednesday evening, March 27, the new Cabinet officers will be installed. A special program is being prepared for this occasion. Mr. Charles Albert, formerly a member of our college faculty, and a great friend to the Y. W. C. A. will be the speaker at the installation services. All women students of the college and members of the faculty are invited to be present.

ABOUT 2000 TEACHERS EXPECTED ON CAMPUS FOR P.S.E.A. CONVENTION

EIGHT HUNDRED POST CARDS BEING MAILED ANNOUNCING COM. CONTEST

Installment Date For Fraternity

Eight hundred postcards are being mailed out to teachers announcing the fifth annual commercial contest to be held May 3, 4, 1935. Last year this event was attended by 165 high school students and 50 commercial teachers. Thirty high schools were represented. Inquiries have already begun to arrive regarding the possibilities of entering as the number of schools is limited to 25.

Contest examinations will be held in bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, business arithmetic, and business law. The business law contest is unique in that in only one other state are students tested in this subject. That is at the State Teachers College, Greeley, Colorado, which has held contests in that subject for a number of years.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the contest. The examinations are being compiled by the following faculty members of the Department of Commerce: Mr. Forney—Business Arithmetic and Bookkeeping; Miss Murphy—Typewriting; Miss Hoke—Shorthand; and Mr. Andruss—Business Law.

The installation of a Chapter of Pi Omega Pi on the campus is being planned to be held the evening of May 4, or Alumni Day, May 25. The original intention of having the Fraternity installed on March 30 during the time that the teachers of the Northeastern Convention District of Pennsylvania will be here has been changed since it is impossible for Mr. R. F. Webb, State Teachers College, Indiana, to be in Bloomsburg on that date. Mr. Webb is to install the Fraternity.

27TH ANNUAL CONVENTION COLUMBIA CO. DIRECTORS

The twenty-seventh convention of the School Directors of Columbia county was held at B. S. T. C. on Friday March 8. Professor J. Y. Shambach, Dr. Francis B. Haas, and Dr. Earl Raiguel were the three speakers scheduled on the program. Two addresses were made by Professor Shambach. Dr. Haas, in his address raised three questions: first, "For what individuals is the state to provide public schools?" Second, "What is the nature of the schooling to be?" Third, "How is the cost to be financed?" In answering the first question Dr. Haas said that schools should be provided "for all citizens until vocationally competent." Nature of the schooling should be "adapted to the needs and abilities of the individual and the social order." The cost is to be financed "by equalizing the burden of support among all the citizens." There are three alternatives for these questions. Dr. Haas said, "Provide for larger groups permanently on relief, provide for a new program of public

Principal Educators of Northeastern Convention District Will Meet On Local Campus, March 29 and 30; Dr. James N. Rule Among Those Who Will Attend; Classes For Week To Terminate After Last Period, Thursday, March 28.

The Northeastern Convention of the P. S. E. A. will be held at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College on March 29 and 30 and will bring to the college one of the largest conventions that has ever been held in B. S. T. C.

A crowd of 1500 to 2000 is expected, representing the schools of the Northeastern Convention District.

The theme of the program is "Character Education As An Essential Constant Factor In Any Epoch of Social and Economic Change."

The General Sessions will be held at 3:45 and at 7:30 on Friday afternoon and evening, and at 10:30 on Saturday morning. The Departmental and sectional meetings will begin at 2:00 P. M. Friday and at 9:00 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Important personages who will attend are: Dr. James N. Rule, Dr. Ben G. Graham, Dr. F. W. Wright, Dr. Jay B. Nash, Dr. G. T. Holcomb, Frederick Snyder, John Tallmadge, Naomi V. Hade, W. Harmon Wilson, C. W. Lillibrige.

There will be no classes on Friday and Saturday of that week for college students.

education on the college level. There are now in Pennsylvania about 200,000 boys and girls without educational or vocational opportunities. This is one of the big educational problems confronting the state."

Dr. Raiguel addressed a large crowd of town-folks and students in addition to members of the convention on current economic and social problems.

SUCCESS AGAIN MARKS KIWANIS-ROTARY NITE

The Kiwanis-Rotary-College program was one of the most enjoyable this season. All the organizations made a good showing. The orchestra and band added spirit to the program, while the Waller Hall Models added pulchritude. The singing of both choruses and the student body was exceptionally good.

Auditorium Program

Thursday, March 14, '35

Overture—Allegro—"Jupiter" Symphony (Mozart), Maroon and Gold Orchestra, Direction Mr. Howard Fenstermaker.

Greetings for Community Government Association—John Beck.

Maroon and Gold—H.F. & F. H.—College Chorus, Direction Miss Harriet M. Moore.

Sound Pictures—Selected.

Menuet Celebre, op. 14, No. 1 (Paderewski) — John Andreas, Department of Music; Direction Mrs. John Ketner Miller.

The Bells of Youth (Oley Speaks); The Butterfly (Cyril Jenkins) —The Women's Chorus, Direction Miss Har-

Become Obiter Conscious

As the 1935 college year draws to a close, we find the Obiter, which is really a record of college life, also nearing its completion.

The Obiter staff takes this opportunity to inform all Freshmen that this is the only Obiter that will contain pictures of them wearing their customs.

Let the 1935 Obiter help you remember May Day, the Hallowe'en Dance, Dramatic Club Plays, Athletic events, and the various activities in which you yourself played a part.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" UNDER PARODY BY JR. CLASS

Yesterday in chapel the Junior set a high mark for the rest of the classes to shoot at when they present their programs. Under the capable direction of Robert Savage and Frances Riggs a varied program of comedy and music entertained an interested audience.

Following very closely the original story, a parody on Uncle Tom's Cabin with all the characters including the bloodhounds was artistically presented in five acts. As the curtain parted, Uncle Tom (Charles Michael) joyfully sang, "Old Man River", as he picked his plentiful cotton crop, which was molested by a single boll weevil (Earl Kershner).

In the second scene Liza was seen crossing the ice, apparently unworried about the pursuing bloodhounds, for she sang beautifully, "Walking in A Winter Wonderland", as she balanced herself first on one ice cake and then on another. As she disappeared in the distance, the baying of the bloodhounds became quite distinct, and Simon Legree (Sam Cohen) with his trusty bloodhounds appeared in close pursuit of the runaway. Neither did Legree seem too interested in his duty for he stopped and sat down long enough to sing "Sittin' on A Log and A Pettin' My Dog".

The most tragic scene of all was
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LACKAWANNA COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETS AT SCRANTON

MEMBERS OF FACULTY THERE College Octette Pleases Audience

The Lackawanna County organization of the Bloomsburg Alumni held a banquet in the Hotel Casey at Scranton last Saturday evening. Several members of our faculty and our student body attended the dinner and were presented to the two hundred and twenty-five persons present.

In his talk, Dr. Haas, the principal speaker of the evening, said that today American civilization has developed a need for certain institutions such as the church, school, government, and family life. Democracy depends entirely upon education; the two are geared together.

Mr. Fenstermaker, editor of the Alumni Quarterly, extended greetings from the general Alumni Association, and Dean Sutliff extended the greetings of the faculty. Judge Lewis presented to the group, Dr. Kehr, Miss Moore, Miss Ranson, and Dr. North.

The men's double quartet composed of Messrs. Makowski, Michael, Hiney, McKechnie, Wolfe, Kershner, and Saltzer, with John Andreas at the piano, sang "Those Old Pals of Ours"; "There's a Tavern in the Town"; and "Johnie Smoker".

Jack Beck, as president of the Student Government, extended greetings from the student body and thanked the graduates for their interest in our school. In his talk, Mr. Beck told of the many campus activities now in progress.

Charlotte Hochberg, president of Waller Hall, told of the activities of the women students. She described the system of student government now in operation and told of the improvement in the dormitory and of new accommodations for the day women.

SENIORS, MILLVILLE H. S. VISIT CAMPUS AS GUESTS OF WALLER HALL GIRLS

The Senior Class of the Millville High School, in charge of Miss De Mott, a Bloomsburg Alumni of 1932, visited the College last Friday. Mr. Koch talked to the class on the general idea and set-up of the State Teachers College. Later they were taken to various classrooms.

The class was served lunch in the dining room where Bernard Kafchinsky, Francis Rompolo, Charlotte Hochberg, and Eleanor Morris acted as hosts and hostesses respectively.

After lunch they were taken to the Training School, Science Hall, and other points of interest about the Campus; Violet Brown and Verna Morowski were the guides.

Howard Fenstermaker.

Old Bloomsburg (H.F. & F. H.) —College Chorus, Accompanied by Maroon and Gold Band.

Alma Mater (J. H. Dennis)—Audience and College Chorus, Accompanied by Maroon and Gold Band.

March - Stars and Stripes Forever (Sousa)—Maroon and Gold Band. Dance in College Gymnasium.

Maroon and Gold



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TYPISTS

Howard Waite, Rosebud Golder, Florine Moore, Betty Harter, Amanda Babb.

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 COOPERATIVE PROJECT

Some time ago in chapel one of the candidates for editor of the Maroon and Gold proposed that our College newspaper sponsor the establishment of publications in those high schools in our service area where there are now no means of literary expression.

Almost simultaneous with this suggestion was the inauguration of a plan whereby two schools which could not otherwise afford publications are now given space in the town paper for their weekly newspaper.

The two schools—Mifflinville and Nescopeck reacted to the plan and have shown the possibilities of print cooperation of a town newspaper. The newspaper lending this cooperation to the public schools is commended by the Maroon and Gold for having initiated what may lead to better understanding and closer relationship between public school systems and state citizens.

Of equal value is the extended opportunity for pupils in smaller communities to become acquainted with journalism, not only of their own school but also of the world in general. It is reasonable to believe that those pupils will, upon reading their own sections in the paper drift more or less unconsciously into columns having to do with outside affairs.

JUST A THOUGHT

Now that the basketball schedule has been completed and the baseball, track and tennis seasons are around the corner, it might be well to direct a few words to our athletes, instead of to the student body, as has been the case in the past.

You have, at some time or other, heard of ridicule and scorn being aimed at the physically fit individuals, who did not represent their Alma Mater in sports, but who played the role of spectators at athletic contests. They have been accused of being "poor sports."

What is your conception of good sportsmanship? Is it of one who competes for a position on an athletic squad, and after having gained that berth, refuses to give his all to his team and to his College? Should not the fellow possess enough intellect to refrain from entering athletics, when he knows that he cannot meet the requirements of the game.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

Much reaction to the recent announcement of a proposed cut in appropriation of the fourteen state teachers colleges indicates the true sentiment of the citizens of Pennsylvania in regard to the professional training of teachers.

Practically every newspaper in the state commenting on the proposal opposed any such legislation as destructive to the cause of public education.

And now comes a more recent report to the effect that Governor Earle will study thoroughly the situation of teachers colleges not only as a group but individually. He foresees the possibility of economizing for the state by closing some of the institutions which are not functioning to best advantage.

His recent proposal is likewise meeting with much disapproval by the newspapers, which seem to be in favor of not only keeping the doors of all the institutions open but also increasing the appropriation.

Probably a study of the alumni records of the fourteen colleges would add to the opposition now rapidly mounting. Even our own students would be somewhat surprised to know the destinies of teachers college students.

We estimate that there are at least 3,500 students getting college educations who would otherwise be unemployed — all because state teachers colleges are close to all major towns and cities.

A TRUE SPORTSMAN

Comments and criticisms have been made as to the lack of school spirit and support on the part of the student body. If the performers in a contest are themselves lacking in spirit and interest, as has been the case on a number of occasions, the reaction of the members of the College Community can readily be understood.

Let us not lose sight of the fact that we have many fine Sportsmen on our Athletic Squads here at Bloomsburg, and that those who have succeeded in and who have been responsible for the breaking down of the morale of the teams are but few in number.

We owe much thanks and appreciation to Coach Buchheit and the men who have brought sports back to Mt. Olympus, but unless care is taken, there will be a retrogression of Athletics at Bloomsburg.

The spectator owes it to the athlete, and the athlete should likewise consider the spectator, and the criticisms should be constructive on the part of both. With this point in mind, you are bound to follow the old slogan "If you can't boost, don't knock!"

NUFF SAID

During the past few weeks we have heard much talk concerning the possibility of a decrease in the appropriations for the State Teachers Colleges. There has even been a rumor that a number of the teachers institutions will be abandoned after the present term. That the problem of appropriations for our teachers colleges is of vital interest to all of us can not be denied.

That the little things in life are those that count the most seems to be the idea foremost in the minds of some of our interested students. These persons feel that even in this late stage in the game each of us can do his part. How? Quite frequently all of us unconsciously or consciously leave the lights burning in one room or another. Often the lights in the day rooms, the lavatories, and gym locker rooms make the meter buzz the whole day long. Insignificant as this seems when considering a single day's light bill, in the course of a year, or even a month, a tremendous difference occurs.

We might also be less wasteful and more conservative in our use of the paper towels provided for us. Certainly we need not use them to shine our shoes. Thinking about these things, together with being careful about other school property, might aid all of us. As much as we hate to do things in a "cheap manner" we can well afford to think seriously of these little things, if not for our own good, for the good of others.

A NEW IDEA

(From Kent Stater, Kent College, Ohio)

Growth of the student government movement reached its highest peak thus far attained when the Tenth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America convened in Boston during last Christmas vacation.

The voice of the large number of delegates assembled was as one on major issue of the convention: that student governments should have more control and power vested in them now in the hands of college administrators. Not only did the student representatives, most of them leaders on their respective campuses, voice this issue but Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, president of Vassar College and a prominent figure in the educational world, expressed many of the ideas adopted by the students in his keynote address to the Congress when he urged colleges throughout the United States to extend more power to student council leaders, thereby aid them to gain not only valuable governmental experience but to inject more liberalism into the college system. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a message to the Congress, also urged furtherance of the student government plan.

However, the NSFA is not trying to dictate to the faculty and administrative units of the college but merely requests these bodies to allow the student a chance to control himself through the Student Council, thereby placing him in a position somewhat similar to that into which he will be shoved soon after graduation.

GOVERNMENT BY THE STUDENTS

Pittsburg, Kans. (NSFA)—By a sweeping majority vote in all four classes at a Kansas State Teachers College, a compromise plan for student government, to be inaugurated next fall, was adopted after assembly yesterday. Containing most of the primary features of the plans offered by the Council and the Senate at earlier conventions, the new system of government provides for more and different representation.

The plan is as follows: one member shall be elected by the Pan-Hellenic Council, one by the Inter-fraternity council, one by each class, the four class presidents ex officio, and three members elected at large. Of the three elected at large, the man and woman with the highest votes of the two sexes shall be chosen, with the third member the next highest in number of votes received.

Presented to the classes, convened after assembly, by the presidents, the amendment was carried by a majority of about four to one. It is the product of the work of the Council Wednesday evening.

The Council meeting that time, held to discuss all plans submitted in convention and to select a final one to be submitted for the student vote, was attended by several students not on the Council.

Two plans which had received the largest vote of confidence at the last convention were given primary consideration and the amendment passed yesterday represents a compromise between them.

In several respects the amendment ratified by the students represents a sweeping change from the present system, which provides that each class shall elect two members to the Council. The new system provides that the new council shall be almost twice as large in numbers as the present one. It will not go into effect until next fall.

The Rose Beyond The Wall

Near shady wall a rose once grew,
 Budded and blossomed in God's free
 light,
 Watered and fed by morning dew,
 Shedding its sweetness day and
 night.

As it grew and blossomed fair and tall
 Slowly rising to loftier height,
 It came to a crevice in the wall
 Through which there shone a beam
 of light.

Onward it crept with added strength
 With never a thought of fear or
 pride,
 It followed the light through the cre-
 vice's length
 And unfolded itself on the other side.

The light, the dew, the broadening
 view
 Were found the same as they were
 before
 And it lost itself in beauties new,
 Breathing its fragrance more and
 more.

Shall claim of death cause us to grieve
 And make our courage faint and
 fall?
 Nay! Let us faith and hope receive,
 The rose still grows beyond the
 wall.

Scattering fragrance far and wide,
 Just as it did in days of yore
 Just as it did on the other side,
 Just as it will for evermore.

—The Wanderer

The Return

The sunrise gold is beautiful
 But fades into the day
 The sunset red is wonderful
 Yet that too dies, away.

The morning dew is fresh and pure
 Still it evaporates
 The fleecy clouds are always sure
 To change their bulky shapes.

All nature changes; ever more
 The night shall turn to day
 The young grow old the old restore
 To earth its common clay.

—Sam Cohen

PENN'S WOODLAND NAMES

There are many regions having names which attract the attention of even the most casual reader, but it is obvious that Pennsylvania's districts, counties, towns, and cities cause the names of other regions to "fade from the picture".

There are so many types of names that it would be more profitable to select some specific type, with which we are more or less familiar, than to endeavor to discuss all the array of the entire field. Therefore we shall consider only those names which have some historical significance or traditional derivation.

Chillasquaque Creek is a name closely associated with the sport of duck hunting. According to legend an Indian happened along that creek on a cold winter day and found a duck frozen in the thick ice of the creek. He named the creek, "Frozen Duck", or "Chillasquaque Creek".

Stillwater Borough was named from the condition of the water in the nearby creek. Fisherman should be attracted to the banks of Fishing Creek. The turbulent nature of the two streams led to the name "Roaring Creek", and "Roaring Brook", respectively. The green appearance of the water in another creek led to the name, "Green Creek". The dark tinted water of the timber-shaded "Raven Creek" gave it its name.

Montour County was named after the "French Montour's" that intermarried with the "Indian Princesses"

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DAY MEN OF COLLEGE ROMP AND PLAY IN FIRST SOCIAL AFFAIR

Success of First Party Held In Science Hall Social Rooms, Assures Organization of Its Continuance In Future; Cards, Bingo, and Food Feature Fun.

The Day Boy's Organization held a party in Science Hall Friday, March 8, 1935 at 7:30 P.M. The evening was most enjoyably passed in playing games of pinochle and bingo.

Dr. Haas, Dean Koch and Coach Buchheit, who is the Dean of Day Boys, gave short interesting talks to the boys.

John Gress, President of the Day Boys Organization supervised the entire affair. He was aided by the following people. Sam Cohen was the general chairman. The program committee was in charge of William S. Savage (our famous poet) assisted by Dan Jones, Elmer McKechnie, and Blaine Saltzer. Earl Kershner took care of the card playing and bingo along with Brunner, Kitchie, and Pursel. Very clever prizes were awarded to the winners of bingo. They say the grand prize, won by Aero Fetterman, was envied by everybody there.

The faculty members seemed to snatch the prizes right away from our Day Boys. "Tut—Tut—" Brown and Gress were in charge of the refreshments which were simply delicious.

Hamburg, cheese sandwiches, pickles, pretzles, "dixie cups and pop-sickles." Must have been a real party!

RAIGUEL SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Continued from first page

Contrary to many, it was not in favor of the New Deal, and the Supreme Court never renders a decision in favor of the rights of the individual over the rights of the majority.

Huey Long, he considers, is not ignorant, but a keen politician and actually puts his ideas into operation. Any turning away from Roosevelt will be in the direction of such men as Long rather than to the old order.

Dr. Raiguel devoted little time to international affairs, but cited that Italy is being allowed to take colonies in Africa and predicted Germany will soon demand the return of some of her colonies in Africa and will get them. He said that there will be no immediate danger of a conflict due to the compromises with Germany. He said Japan is only doing in Asia what Italy is being allowed to do in Africa. China is aware that the occidental powers are not going to war to save her from Japanese aggressions and is therefore coming to an agreement with Japan concerning Manchuria.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" PARODY BY JUNIOR CLASS

Continued from first page

the third in which little Eve (Kathryn Van Auker) passed away. Realizing that her end was near, she sang for us "The Last Round-up", and then marched off the stage to the tune of "All God's Children Got Shoes".

Because Uncle Tom refused to pick cotton in the rain, Simon Legree whipped him, but Topsy (Kathryn John) accompanied by Harold Hyde, consoled him with a flute solo.

As is usually the case every thing ended happily, and in the last scene, A night in Uncle Tom's cabin, peace reigned as Rompy, Cobby, and Woody, entertained us with singing, whistling and instrumental music.

CHAPEL SPEECHES

Two Speeches Given In Chapel By Dr. Kehr Are Here Presented Upon Request of Many Students

Know Thyself

This instruction by Socrates to those of his time who asked him how they might become wise is good advice to modern people who wish to be wise and really successful. Knowing ourselves is important because what we are conditions all our contacts with the world outside.

Personal stock-taking can show us what we have that we should get rid of, what we have that is good and therefore should be kept, and what additional items we should acquire.

The first point to be considered is our physical self. To use this to the best advantage we must obey the laws of health but these laws must be adapted to our individual capacities.

The mental self includes the senses which provide a receiving mechanism, the memory or recording mechanism and the directing mechanism which is intelligence and will. Some of our behavior, such as reflexes and instincts, is automatic by inheritance. We acquire considerable automatic behavior in the form of habits. The mind and the will direct what is called voluntary behavior.

The individual's motive power lies in his desires, emotions and will. "Tell me what you desire and I can tell you what you will become" Emotions give color to life and extra strength in times of need. If expressed they are dangerous because of their suddenness and violence. They are equally dangerous if repressed. The individual must learn to give emotions safe and free expression. The will gives motive power for the long pull.

Our stock-taking should also include our social abilities and our moral or religious self.

Knowing ourselves should inspire us to develop ourselves because all of the aspects of personality may be improved by attention and effort.

The following items form a "Know Thyself" test: How is my physical efficiency? Are my senses as keen as they might be? Is my recording mechanism good? Is it recording good things? Am I using all the intelligence I have? Are my habits my servant or master? Are my mind and will in control of my actions? Are my desires pulling me forward or dragging me back? Are my emotions wild or tamed? Is my power strong enough? Am I the Master of my fate, the Captain of my Soul? Am I making myself socially desirable? Have I morality or a religion strong enough to hold me steady? Am I satisfied with myself?

The Road to Happiness

The search for happiness is universal. Real happiness should be lasting and strong enough to overcome the darker experiences of life. The attaining of happiness is not easy. It must be developed from within ourselves out of our present experience.

The following are a few practical hints about finding and keeping the road to happiness: We should keep our physical efficiency at as high a level as possible. A help toward happiness is a planned life, that is, a life with purpose, organization and system. One way of insuring ourselves against unhappiness is to make wise provision for the future. The choice

FOUL SHOOTING RECORD OF RUCKLE MOST IMPRESSIVE IN VARSITY PLAY

Shakofski's Record With Jayvees Also Impressive; Other Individual Records Compiled.

Varsity		
Gering	1	0 1.000
Litwhiler	1	0 1.000
Vershinski	4	3 .750
Ruckle	65	42 .646
Kraus	10	6 .600
Phillips	21	12 .571
Reed	19	10 .526
Washeski	10	5 .500
Blackburn	14	6 .428
Rowlands	5	2 .400
Blass	31	12 .387
Riley	1	0 .000
Witka	2	0 .000
Jayvees		
Witka	1	1 1.000
Slaven	4	3 .750
Moleski	3	2 .667
Shakofski	17	10 .588
Blass	2	1 .500
Rowlands	29	12 .414
Kundra	17	7 .411
Krauss	7	2 .285
Litwhiler	7	2 .285
Gering	1	0 .000
Riley	1	0 .000
Finder	3	0 .000

PENN'S WOODLAND

Continued from second page

of that region. Muncy, Nescopeck, and Nanticoke were named from tribes of Indians of that name respectively.

The borough of Kittanning came from the Indian path which ran thru that place. Catawissa was named from an Indian hunter who killed several fat-deer at that place and called it the Indian name Catawissa which means "growing fat". The Indians named a place "seven mountains" or "Shickshinny". The bubbling sound of underground water caused that place to be called "running water" or "Tamaqua". The "flats" along the Susquehanna were named "big plains" or "Wyoming". The name of the hamlet of Van Camp came from the fact that Moses Van Campen was captured by Indians and spent the night at that place. Warrior Run, Sinking

of one's vocation is important. Hobbies and special interests are real helps toward happiness. The person with a variety of interesting activities waiting for him has provided himself with insurance against boredom and narrowness. Humor and tolerance ease the strain of life and therefore make for happiness.

The road to happiness cannot travelled alone. We need friends—the greater variety the better. There are friends whom we need, those who need us, and our "pals". Riches of the mind and the ability to see beauty everywhere will add to happiness. The technique of enjoyment includes learning to enjoy simple things, learning to enjoy a variety of things, and learning to enjoy without possessing.

Selfishness and happiness cannot exist together. An uneasy conscience is a sure source of happiness. Our fears are enemies of happiness. We can rid of fears by facing them honestly, by bringing to bear our knowledge, our sense of humor and our will, and by developing all the courage we can.

In order to be happy most people need a vital religion. This should give us assurance that the world we live in is reasonable and governed by law, assurance that the world is fundamentally good, help in making something of ourselves, and help in meeting crisis, disaster and death which sooner or later come into everyone's experience.

"B" CLUB OFFERS PRIZES FOR CABIN FLOOR PLAN

The "B" Club, which for a long time has considered building a cabin, has recently furthered its plans and now announces a contest open to all members of the College community, including the faculty. The contest is one involving floor plans for a cabin.

1. All plans should be made on graph paper and should be drawn to scale.

2. Final date of acceptance will be April 15th, 1935. Plans can be handed in to any member of the committee or Miss McCammon, in a sealed envelope.

3. Estimated cost of the cabin should not exceed \$1,000.

4. Cabin to accommodate 50 people. Prizes will be awarded to the six best plans:

\$5.00 for the first prize
\$1.00 for the next five
Judges for the contest:

Mr. Hartline—Professor of Sciences
Mr. Keller—Director of Art
Mr. Nelson—Health Director
Mr. Fisher—Director of Art, Bloomsburg High School
Members of the committee: Irene Smith, Kathryn Brobst, Betty Harter, Rosebud Golder.

Springs, and Indian Head are typical examples of Indian names. There is a wealth of names which I have not endeavored to discuss, but this brief treatise gives us a cross-section of typical Pennsylvania names and their origins.

DETROIT TIGERS SELL KAFCHINSKI TO INDIANS

(continued from page 3)

back as when he made his first trip to Charlestown while playing last season with the Huntington Boosters. He whistled, shouted and kept the Booster infield fighting from the start in every game, regardless of the deficit, and the Senator fans admire him for it and were interested in him enough to pour it on him from the bleachers. For every wise crack, however, he banged out a triple or performed a miracle in the field to quell his alleged enemies.

"Bernie hit around the .340 mark for Huntington last season and turned in a .985 fielding average. Due to the fact that he wears glasses he must be discounted some five or ten points in batting as the cheaters do more harm than good under the lights. When he hits, he gets distance from his blows and is at his best in the clutches.

Also Champion Whistler

Not only is Cobb a good ball player so far as running up the score is concerned but he also has proved to be a drawing card, being the champion whistler of the Middle Atlantic League. "Stormy Weather" seems to have been his favorite before the games. Whether it had any connection with the doubles he slammed out in the games to follow no one is quite able to determine. Bloomsburg fans will be glad to learn that he will play with the College nine during the coming season.

KAMPUS KULM

Hello again! . . . (No, this isn't the Jello program) . . . It seems that no matter how hard we study, the marks get lower . . . Guess we'll just have to start reading textbooks at the breakfast table instead of the morning paper . . .

Dr. Raiguel has come and gone again . . . How about giving him two hours next time? . . . Seems as though he just gets started on his very interesting talks when he has to stop . . . Only one more entertainment course feature scheduled for this year — Dorothy Sands, 'way off in April . . .

Four weeks and six days until Easter vacation begins . . . It lasts six days . . . April 18 to 24 . . . Guess we can wait that long—don't know what we could do about it anyway . . .

Snow is gone for this year — we hope! . . . Did you see the white shoes popping out last week? . . . Most of them worn by the Berwick contingent . . . Pretty soon the boys will venture out with theirs on . . . And the familiar exercises of cleaning will be in vogue again . . .

Is McKechnie right? . . . For eleven weeks Mac and the girl friend visited the movies to see the serial thriller . . . and are duly thrilled and impressed by the sight of the villain throwing people over cliffs and tying them on railroad tracks, etc., in the approved serial picture manner . . . And finally comes the last chapter — the twelfth week . . . and the identity of the "Ratler" (the villain in person) is to be revealed . . . Down go Mac and Charlotte . . . on Friday . . . and wait patiently for two hours, only to discover that they came on the wrong day — it was only on Saturday! . . .

And another Kiwanis-Rotary night is history . . . Did you enjoy it? . . . If you didn't, there must be something wrong . . . Better see a doctor . . . What's happening around here, anyway? . . . We dance later every dance . . . Maybe by the time we get to the Senior Ball, the last one this year, we can stay till 2 or 3 A. M. ? ? ? (Cross your fingers, knock on wood) . . .

In two weeks it will be crowded around here as Mussolini would like to have it in Italy . . . Two thousand teachers! . . . Where are we going to put them? . . . (Of course we won't have any classes, will we Dean? . . .

Basketball team drops last game . . . Today the high school tournament starts . . . Basketball from ten in the morning till ten at night . . . Lots of good teams this year . . . Even Bertoldi's home town is in . . . Probably will battle it out with Klinger's Alma Mater . . . (Rock Glen vs. Nuremberg) . . . each team will have at least one rooter . . .

And soon the track team will be chasing around the track, throwing javelins, discus, pole vaulting, etc. . . . Tommy Vershinski will be with our team this year . . . Tommy is state champ in the discus . . .

The first annual Day Boys' party was a great success . . . more hamburgers than could be eaten . . . And ice cream! Oh my! . . . Day men will be inspired by a photo of Mae West (chrome frame, large size, guaranteed not to rust, 25c) which was won by Aero Fetterman. This modest young man won the bingo contest and received Mae for his troubles . . . Aero bashfully offered to endow the day room with the photo . . .

Begorra, lads . . . we'll have to wear our green ties to church Sunday — it's Saint Patrick's Day! . . . Strange as it may seem, Bruno Novak thinks of cows when he thinks of cattle . . . At least that's what he said in geography class . . . and Charlie (Haw-Haw) Michaels thought Valua was a Hawaiian dance, until informed by Dr. Russell that it is a town in Africa . . .