

## ANNOUNCE PLANS OF ANNUAL CONTEST

### 1000 Teachers Receive Letters Explaining Commercial Contest

Professor Harvey A. Andruss, Director of the Department of Commerce, revealed yesterday that letters announcing the annual Commercial Contest for high schools have been sent to more than a thousand teachers in Pennsylvania schools. May 2 is the date set for the sixth annual contest which is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the College and which has been gaining in popularity every year.

Since its establishment in 1931 the contest has grown to such proportions that the number of high schools is limited to thirty in order to insure accommodations in Bloomsburg. Each school entered brings five students and one teacher-chaperon. Examinations in Gregg Shorthand, Commercial Arithmetic, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, and Commercial Law will be given. Winners will be given gold, silver, and bronze charms, and the best team of five students will be awarded the cup now held by the Collingdale High School.

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## FACULTY MEMBERS NAMED ON KIWANIS COMMITTEES

### Shortess Opens Meetings Of New Year; Englehart Elected Secretary

At the first meeting of the Bloomsburg Kiwanis Club under the presidency of Professor S. I. Shortess several members of the College faculty were named to one or more of the many committees formed for the year beginning with January.

Heading the list of committees so far as College representation is concerned is that known as the Music Committee, which is composed of Professors William Forney and H. F. Fenstermaker. The Kiwanis Education Committee lists Dean William B. Sutliff; the Business Standards Committee, Harvey A. Andruss; Under-Privileged Children, Dr. T. P. North; and Vocational Education, Dr. T. P. North.

President Shortess also announced that Nevin Englehart, College Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, has been elected secretary of the local club. Mr. Englehart was at one time president of the organization.

## PROF. H. A. ANDRUSS REPORTS WORK OF PI OMEGA PI CONV.

Professor Harvey A. Andruss, Director of the Department of Commerce and faculty sponsor of the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, represented the Bloomsburg Alpha Delta chapter at the national conclave held in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, December 26.

Professor Andruss reports an interesting and beneficial session, with twenty-eight chapters from throughout the country represented. The local instructor was named on the nominating committee and was active

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## STUDENTS' POSITION ON CAMPUS MAIN SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION N.S.F.A. CONV.

William L. Morgan, president of the College Community Government Association and representative of Bloomsburg at the Kansas City convention of the National Student Federation of America, reported the business of the convention to students and faculty in chapel last Monday morning, January 13.

Mr. Morgan reported an interesting and enlightening session, with the proposal and consideration of many plans for betterment of present student conditions. All the problems of college campuses of past semester were concentrated into the subjects of discussion at Kansas City.

## Dr. John Studebaker Addresses Congress Congress On Opening Day

December 27, from 3:00 to 3:30 P. M. over an NBC hook-up, the annual N.S.F.A. conference at the University of Kansas was opened with a discussion of the "student's position on the university campus." The broadcast took the form of a panel discussion, and points of student control of finance were brought before the group.

The Honorable John W. Studebaker, National Commissioner of Education, discussed the present school situation as it pertains to the child under high school age, and the education of adults by the open forum method.

Doctor Gustav Kullman, Secretariat of the League of Nations, made a special trip from Geneva to speak on the League's work and to recommend that the United States join the League and accept its provisions with the exception of participation in war. This suggestion was later rejected in the General Congress.

## INTER-SEMESTER RECESS BEGINS FRIDAY, JAN. 24

Purpose Of Vacation Is To  
Clear Up All Semester Business

In order that all arrangements for the beginning of the second semester may be completed and all inter-semester business in such condition as to permit the start of classes without irregularity, a new vacation period known as the Inter-semester Recess has been added to the calendar. Official announcement of the Recess was made by Dr. Francis B. Haas through memorandum sheets dated January 9.

According to the bulletin issued regular classes close with the last class scheduled for Friday morning, January 24, and regular classes for the second semester begin with the first period after lunch, Tuesday, January 28. All the regular services of the College, including the part-time jobs, will be maintained with the exception that facilities of the College will not be available during the Recess for any social or extra-curricular purposes, except activities of athletic squads representing the College as approved by Doctor Nelson.

## Gamma Theta Upsilon Initiates Sixteen In Meeting Last Week

Delta chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geographic fraternity, held an informal initiation for new members on Friday evening, January 10, in the social rooms of Science Hall.

At that time the following new

Plenary sessions of Congress saw the adoption of resolutions pertaining to student problems in the colleges represented. That there should be academic freedom in so far as publications and revision of curricula are concerned met with the general approval of Congress.

Optional R.O.T.C. was adopted as well as student non-participation in foreign wars.

N.Y.A. payroll inefficiency was explained as being the cause of delay in making payments.

A suggestion to the effect that the N.S.F.A. "Student Mirror" be placed in open field for general circulation was adopted by the convention.

Subsidization of athletics was discussed to great lengths with the result that the present scholarships and jobs for athletes be abolished.

The honor system, found in many of the larger colleges and universities wherein the students themselves judge dishonesty, was one of the most important resolutions made.

## MAROON AND GOLD ENTERS C.S.P.A. PRESS COMPETITION

### Two Copies Each Issue Submitted For Judgment In Teachers College Group

Copies of every issue of the Maroon and Gold from September to the Christmas holidays have been entered in the annual newspaper contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which began the week of January 15, and will continue for more than a month before complete criticisms and ratings are made available.

The local paper has been entered in the contest under the division designed especially for colleges of education and will be in competition with scores of teachers college publications which have received high ratings from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association before. This year is the first that Bloomsburg has entered, and the staff feels certain that the criticisms and rating sheet returned to each publication after the contest will be of value to the paper.

members were initiated: Miss Margaret Crensy, John Florini, Miss Vera Folmer, Miss Lillian Guyer, Miss Edna Hazen, Daniel Jones, Miss Jane Lockard, Michael Marshalek, Miss Leota Nevil, Miss Lenore Potter, Jay Pursel, Miss Jesse Webber, Walter Whitka, Bernard Young, Miss Dorothy Hess, and Luther Peck.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

## PUBLISHERS HONOR HER



MARGARET RICHARDS

## BLOOMSBURG ALUMNA WINS RECOGNITION

### Houghton-Mifflin Co. Accepts Miss Richards' Guide Book To "Children's Hour"

Miss Margaret Richards, graduate of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College with the class of 1926, has brought much favorable comment and praise upon herself during the past few weeks as a result of the acceptance by the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company of her suggestion for publication of a guidebook to accompany that company's present educational series, "The Children's Hour."

The "Guidebook" was developed by Miss Richards for the publishing house after a rather intensive investigation of its need, not only in the East but also in the South, the Mid-west, and West. Results showed so much practicability in the plan that the Houghton Mifflin Company has decided to publish similar books for other sets in the future.

### Development Interesting

The story of how the Bloomsburg alumna came to suggest the book is one of successful teaching, in which the teacher was constantly on the alert for better and more efficient methods. Miss Richards had been well-acquainted with the "Children's Hour" series, having used it to great advantage in her classes in the Fourteenth Street School at Berwick, Pennsylvania. Her frequent use of the set gave her the idea that a comprehensive guidebook that could be the "pointer" for ready application by a teacher in the teaching of geography, literature, history, social studies, English, art, and other subjects would prove itself practical and worth-while.

The newly published book informs teachers at just what age certain phases of subject matter and certain accompanying illustrations should be introduced. It refers teachers to a wealth of supplementary material, and in some instances gives such material directly and in full. The chapters, in addition to the ordinary school subjects, have indexes for associated topics, such as "character building," in which some 400

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## PLAN CHAPEL SPEAKER FOR SEMESTER GRADS

### Eight Will Be Awarded Bachelor Degrees In Education, Monday Morning

On Monday morning in chapel the College plans to present a special program for twelve students who finish their courses at the close of the first semester. The speaker for the program has not been named yet.

Those receiving their B. S. degrees in Education with the close of this semester are: Mary Frantz, a commercial student from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, who has studied at Elizabethtown and the University of Alabama. She was a member of the Women's Student Government Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Francis A. Garrity, secondary student and teacher-in-service from Englewood, New Jersey, has taken work at Columbia and Rutgers. He was a member of the dramatic club.

Bernard Kafchinski, a secondary student from Scranton, was active in the sports of football, baseball, basketball, and track.

Joseph Kane, secondary student and teacher-in-service, has taken work at St. Thomas College, Misericordia.

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## NEW GROUP TO PETITION FOR NATIONAL CHARTER Alpha Phi Omega Elects Mc- Cutchen, Gehrig, Wolfe And Saltzer

Officers for Alpha Phi Omega, the newly organized National Honorary Scouting Fraternity, have been elected for the year, and petition for a national charter will be made soon.

The fraternity is the first of its kind in the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges. There are at present forty chapters in the leading colleges and universities in the country.

Alpha Phi Omega is not a boy scout organization but a club of college and university men required to have had previous affiliation with the Boy Scouts of America. The entire program presents a cross-section of the scholastic, social, and honorary fraternities on the campus.

Officers who have been elected by the club are: Frederick McCutchen, president; Earl Gehrig, vice-president; Evan Wolfe, secretary; and Blaine Saltzer, treasurer. Meetings, scheduled for the second Friday of each month, are held in the social rooms of Science Hall.

## DR. HAAS DESCRIBES PURPOSE COUNCIL OF ADULT EDUCATION

Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the Emergency Council of Adult Education, Recreation and Youth of Columbia County, described the purpose and organization of the Council at a meeting held Dec. 12 to be as follows: The function of the Council is to serve as a clearing-house for the Adult Education, Recreation and Youth Problems, and to act as a cooperating agency between the Works Progress Administration, Adult Education, and Recreation Programs, the National Youth Ad-

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## Maroon and Gold



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By Students of Bloomsburg State Teachers  
College.

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## CHOOSING AN AGENCY

Thanks to the Denver meeting of the National Education Association last summer college students who are about to receive their degrees in Education have been warned about their choice of an employment agency.

That meeting reported one teachers' agency that collected \$10.00 advance fees from a large enough number of school teachers to net the organization a sum of \$185,000, without providing any evidence of assumed responsibility for getting its clients positions. And this is but one case of such a racket. There are scores of others in operation throughout the country.

Prospective teachers alone can wipe out this practice. They can do so by approaching a teachers' agency critically, and by giving nothing but a very critical audience to representatives who "sell" positions. And that isn't easy, in view of the fact that these representatives usually are well supplied with names of teachers who got their start through their agency. Occasionally a name familiar to a prospect will be offered as an example of a young, inexperienced teacher who was given a start. Now and then someone from the region is placed. And that's fine; that's what we want to hear. But investigation reveals that the practice is merely bait for more unfortunate victims.

So what can a student do? He at least might question those who may be in a position to advise him. Older teachers and administrators know which agencies are operated fairly, and they will be glad to advise young and inexperienced students who seek entrance into their chosen profession.

## SHOULD THE BULLETIN BOARD BE TAUGHT TO WALK?

Last week a freshman was heard to say that she never looks at the main bulletin board any more. She remarked, further, that the bulletin board is too far away from her classrooms and from her locker to make it worth her while to walk to it. Two

## BOOK REVIEW

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SOLOMON MY SON  
John Erskine  
\*\*\*

"Solomon, my son," said David, king of Israel, "be strong! I wish to leave you many blessings, but this contains all—fear nothing, and be yourself!"

With these words Solomon, an awkward and self-conscious adolescent assumed the power, "perplexed how to go on from where his parent had left off." But he had no need to worry about carrying out his ideals; he was always to yield to the influence of his queen-mother, his wife, his servants—even to his enemies. His whole life was to be governed by precedent, women, and necessity. Never was he to be able to seize control and demand respect. He was a tool, and a rather foolish-looking one at that.

He married the girl of his mother's choice, and her wedding gift from her father was a city belonging to Solomon himself and which had been his only source of revenue. Balkis was summoned as a prospective bride—and immediately fell in love with the hammer-smith, Solomon's enemy. John Erskine proves himself a master of the delicate art of good-natured satire. It is a story rich with humor and wit—and a freshness that is unusual in most modern literature.

Ruth Smethers

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Rattler

The "rattler", who shares the lime-light with the common, ordinary skunk as the only remaining campus pestilence, has struck again. This time, as in former times, the silent noise-maker of Bloomsburg has communicated with the College paper through letter, neither stamped nor sealed. The letter, silly as it is, follows:

Dear Santa,

I know it's New Years. I know Christmas is now a was and ain't no longer a is, or a will be. I know you was at my house on Christmas eve. Fact I heard ya come ta bed. But Santa, how's about fillin' the socks ya left me on Christmas? Rattle, rattle, rattle, rattle, and a happy new year.

The Rattler

Editor's Note—This communication was dated "New Years Day". We wish to refer the unknown writer to the New York Times, which is now sponsoring its "Hundred Neediest Cases" appeal. The letter follows an invitation by the Maroon and Gold to all students to offer letters for publication.

minutes later she was seen and heard by the same person coaxing another student to go along down town "for a sundae." Her motive power responded very well to her stomach, but it wouldn't budge an inch for intellectual curiosity!

## ABOUT OBITERS

Announcement is made in this issue that subscriptions are now being received for the 1936 edition of the College yearbook. Few students realize the real worth of a book of this type; yet few students who own copies of the Obiter from the past several years are willing to part with them. This was revealed a few months ago when a member of the College faculty sought a copy of the Obiter for the Alumni Room. He found it difficult to buy a copy even though he offered a price half again that of the original.

## College World

The following little story comes from the Oneonta Pen of Oneonta Normal School, New York:

Now, as a parting blow I'd like to tell you about the youthful Normal student who ran into the Bookstore on Main Street the other day and demanded a copy of Dante's "Inferno." I stood amazed for a moment, watching him lift it slowly over his head several times. Finally my curiosity got the best of me, and I asked him what he was doing.

"Raising hell," he calmly replied.

\*\*\*

St. Thomas Wit

Professor (sternly)—"When the class settles down I will begin the lecture."

Voice from rear—"Why don't you go home and sleep it off?"

\*\*\*

The young flapper went up to the young Professor and said, "Profy, dear, what are my marks?"

He put his arm around her and whispered sweet nothings into her ear.

\*\*\*

Much More Truth Than Fiction

The Stylus is a great invention,  
The school gets all the fame;  
The printer gets all the money,  
The staff gets all the blame.

Brockport Stylus

## N. S. F. A.

No college in Nebraska will ever venture to offer the Fillmore Chronicle publicity. The editor of the Chronicle is quite bold when he says, "Raus mit 'em!" Editorially it follows: "This week the Chronicle received from a Nebraska College, about three fourths column of rot, purporting to be news which it was not. Also, there was a mat to be cast which would cost not less than sixty cents from any mechanical viewpoint, and the space sought to be occupied, if charged at commercial rates, would equal \$6.00. And the silly free publicity moocher says 'Exclusive in your city, please return mat to X. Y. Z.' Just like that! No return postage and no offer to pay for the space requested. The whole works is in the waste basket, where it belongs and this is the nearest to free publicity that will be accorded this cheap skate boot-taught moron. Wonder how many fool country newspapers fell for this graft. Raus mit 'em! A marked copy of this issue goes to the more or less alleged college in question. It is estirely welcome to that which it can make out of it, free, gratis, for nothin'."

## Y.W.C.A. HEARS MILTON PASTOR AT GET-TOGETHER DINNER

Reverend Coyle, Milton pastor, was the guest speaker at the "Get Together Dinner" of all Y. W. C. A. members, held Wednesday night in the dining room of the College.

The affair, the first of its kind on the campus, was well attended, and, Miss Mildred Auten, president of the local Y. W. C. A., expressed the hope of the Cabinet that it be added to the regular annual program of the organization.

## Further Auditions For Mixed Chorus Will Be Scheduled

Auditions for Mixed Chorus aspirants will be held during the last week of the semester, it was announced by Miss Harriet Moore, director. Definite dates for the tryouts will be posted on the bulletin boards of Science and Waller Halls.

Plans for the spring concert of the organization have not been completed but it is expected that rehearsals will begin soon.

## KAMPUS KULM

Gosh, here we are, Christmas vacation all over and, as usual, not one bit more done than before. . . And the semester ends exactly one week from today! . . .

Some of our students will graduate at the end of the semester, and among them will be Bernie Kafchinski, known familiarly as "Cobby" to most of us. . . Cobby will be missed by all who know him. . . Don't believe there is a single person who knew him and didn't like him. . . You can't help it, he just wasn't made to have an enemy. . . For five years he has been coming to school here, "pursuing an elusive degree," as one sports writer remarked about him. . . No, students, he did not flunk a year, he was playing baseball, and has been so good at it that he is to go with the Pittsburgh Pirates this spring! . . . Good luck, Cobby, we're all hoping to see you on that first string lineup! . . .

Ouch! . . . Somebody's outside singing that darn "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" . . . You can't get away from that thing. . . It's sweeping the country just like the chain letters did. . . I wonder if it's true that sixty people have gone insane through the blankety-blank thing? . . . By the way, we still have two or three letters at home guaranteeing us about two thousand dollars for one. . . So far we received a headache, four sleepless nights, and a new batch of letters, which we deposited in the waste basket at once. . .

Mr. Andruss, you must be slipping somewhere. . . Or maybe it's the fault of the curriculum. . . Our commercial students have been failing to "come through" when they meet practical situations. . . Anna Jean Laubach, No. 1 commercial student around here, got mixed up in a game of Monopoly and came out \$6,653 in the hole! . . . This Monopoly game is another thing that's fast getting in the same class as the chain letters, tree sitting, and "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round." . . . It's lots of fun handling all that money, though.

Not only did the Maroon and Gold get a new office, but it looks very much as though they will receive a new typewriter ribbon soon. . . Reports to that effect have filtered through to the editor.

"Edge" and his boys trimmed Mansfield neatly, 39-27. . . They looked a lot better than in the first few games. . . Those new uniforms are pretty smooth. . . Wonder if Coach selected them. . . Maybe his wife did. . .

## PROF. H. A. ANDRUSS REPORTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
In other ways, contributing frequently to the various discussions. It was decided to offer a hundred dollar cash scholarship to students who are pursuing graduate work above the master's degree. It was also decided that chapters of the fraternity who so desire may have a member of their national council visit them by paying a small fraction of the traveling expenses from their own treasury.

More than thirty of the representatives met for a dinner meeting in the evening. At that time national officers were elected and the convention heard financial reports from the representatives. That the fraternity is in good financial condition was learned when it was announced that the national treasury contains about two thousand dollars.

There has been a scarcity of dances lately but things should pick up soon after the second semester starts. . . Along about April or May, when there's lots of work to be finished, there will be a social event every few days. . . Students are allowed one guest at the second semester reception and dance this year. . . This was never allowed before.

Overheard in the press room of Waller Hall (not by the writer however)—freckled Frosh girl, saying, "I'm not going to buy any books the second semester. . . I didn't use those I got for the first semester." True in more than one case, probably. . . I see by the back page that Miriam Winslow and her dancers will be here Jan. 31.

One of our Sophomore girls had a good Christmas—Mary Helen Mears walked in the Leader Store down town one day and was informed that she had won \$200! . . . Just imagine, t-w-o-h-u-n-d-r-e-d dollars!

Charley Michaels, running around here with his hair all mussed, want's to know, "How many legs has an octogenarian?" . . . Come on, biology students, tell him. . .

We were astounded to find this morning that there are more than a few people in this area suffering from a disease which may prove to be the downfall of all humanity. If people do not die from the disease itself, they will undoubtedly pass out as the result of a constriction of the esophagus acquired while trying to tell other people what they had. The disease or illness is known as pneumoultransicropicilicovolcanokoniosis. (Miner's asthma, in the vernacular of the common herd.)

A member of the staff is pacing back and forth at present, wearing a deep path across the floor. It seems that he signed up for a correspondence course in beauty hints, lessons sent out by Helena Rubenstein. . . Helena must have forgotten about him, or given up trying to improve him, for she has sent no lessons for over three weeks now. . . The last lesson went to extremes—giving instructions for the care of the hair and the feet. . .

Orchestras of Guy Lombardo, Glen Gray, and Wayne King finished on top in the popularity poll taken among the students. . . That ought to boost Esso gas, Camel cigarettes, and Lady Esther's facial mud or whatever she sells. . . Nuff Sed

## PUBLICATION OFFICE CHANGED

Members of the Maroon and Gold and the Obiter staffs, upon returning to the College after the Christmas recess, discovered their belongings in new headquarters, office changes having been made by direction of Dr. Francis B. Haas during the holidays.

The new publications office is located to the left of the entrance into the gymnasium, in a room formerly used as an athletic supply room. The supply room has been moved nearer the gymnasium. Mr. A. A. Tate will occupy the office formerly used by the College publications, thus bringing the offices of all instructors in the physical education department together in one large room.

Several colleges and universities which applied for charters were considered during the convention.

# Huskies Open 1936 Teachers College Basketball Campaign With Two Wins

## BLOOMSBURG GAINS SECOND S.T.C. WIN

### Display Sparkling Attack And Defense In Hard-Fought Game

In an exciting, fast-played game Bloom downed Lock Haven 46-30 on Wednesday evening. The Huskies showed decided improvement over last week's game by displaying a powerful attack to take the lead which the visitors never over-come. They "set the pace" in the beginning by scoring 6 points before Lock Haven knew what happened. Then, the Huskies settled down and maintained a hard-earned lead. To succeed in keeping victory safe in their grasp.

The "pups" "took over" L. H. J-V's to the "tune of" 31-27.

L.H.S.T.C.			
Earon	LF	5	4-4 14
Myers	RF	2	1-1 5
Moyer	RF	1	0-0 2
Byers	C	2	3-6 7
Manion	C	0	0-1 0
Kruper	LG	0	0-0 0
Hoffnagle	RG	0	2-2 2
Nolan	RG	0	0-0 0
B.S.T.C.			
Ruckle	RF	5	2-5 12
Robison	LF	4	0-0 8
Smethers	LF	2	0-0 4
Blass	C	4	0-0 8
Withka	C	0	0-0 0
Banta	LG	2	0-0 4
Phillips	RG	4	2-2 10

### RUNNING SCORE

Phillips 2, Ruckle 4, Robison 6, Hoffnagle 1, Earon 3, Robison 8, Ruckle 9, Ruckle 10, Byers 5, Mayer 7, Phillips 12, Blass 14, Earon 8, Earon 9. End 1st half.

Byers 11, Banta 16, R. Myers 13, Banta 18, Phillips 19, Phillips 20, Byers 14, Robison 22, Ruckle 24, Blass 28, Earon 15, Phillips 30, Earon 17, R. Myers 18, Hoffnagle 19, Smethers 32, Blass 34, Earon 21, R. Myers 23, Earon 25, Ruckle 36, Byers 27, Phillips 38, Earon 28, Ruckle 40, Earon 30, Ruckle 44, Smethers 46.

### Statistics

L.H.S.T.C. - Av. shooting 10-70 .143  
L.H.S.T.C. - Av. foul s. 10-14 .714  
B.S.T.C. - Av. shooting 21-70 .300  
B.S.T.C. - Av. foul s. 4-7 .571

## COBB SIGNS CONTRACT WITH GOOD INCREASE

Bernie Cobb, popular senior ball player who suddenly became a Pittsburg holdout several weeks ago, admitted yesterday that he has signed and returned a new contract offering him a substantial increase in salary.

Though Cobb refused to talk of the contract in terms of definite sums of money, he did express great satisfaction in the amount offered him on the second contract. The tall, hard-hitting Scranton lad will join the Pirates at their Texas training camp early in March.

Cobb will be graduated from the College at the end of the present semester and expects to "take a rest" at his home in south Scranton for several weeks before preparing for what promises to be a good big-league opening during the spring and summer.

## TROUNCE MANSFIELD 39-27 IN T.C. OPENER

### Buchheit Cagers Show Good Defense And Fast Cutting

Taking the lead at the start and never relinquishing their hold, the Huskies turned in their first victory in State Teacher's College ranks by downing Mansfield 39-27 on the latter's court. The game started off with a "bang" with Blass, Bloom pivot man, dropping in a field goal in the first minute of play. Others contributed to the score until B. S. T. C. was in the lead by a score of 6-0. Here, Rice broke the ice for the home team by sinking a two-pointer. This started a game which became a battle of speed. Mansfield's floor is a regular race-track for it is over 100 feet in length. This caused both teams to tire quickly, resulting in the use of many substitutes.

Fast-cutting and quick-shooting was a feature of the Husky attack, and all who saw them remarked on the speed with which they executed their plays. There was a great deal of fouling on both sides but contrary to fact, this didn't "slow-up" the game in any respect.

Ruckle, scoring ace of Bloomsburg, combined quick-thinking, speed, and nimbleness to take scoring honors for the Huskies with 12 points. He was followed by Blass and Robison who made 8 points each.

Rose and Edwards were high-scoring for Mansfield with 9 and 7 points respectively. It was these fellows who kept the locals in the running by spectacular one hand shots in the waning minutes of play.

In the J-V game the "Pups" made Mansfield "take it on the chin" by a score of 17-14. Slaven was high man for the Husky "Pups" with 6 points. Wilcox led the losers with 8 points.

Bloomsburg, in their new uniforms, looked like a championship team as soon as they took the floor. This very quickly became a realization as play was started and their rather fine showing in shooting and floor-work began.

The Box-Score B.S.T.C.				
Player		F	FG	T
Ruckle	RF	4-8	4	10
Smethers	LF	1-5	0	1
Robison	LF	2-2	3	8
Blass	C	2-6	3	10
Synder	C	0	0	0
Phillips	(C),RG	1-4	3	7
Withka	C	0	0	0
Banta	LG	3-3	0	3
Van Devender	C	0	0	0
Totals		13-28	13	39
M.S.T.C.				
Player		F	FG	T
Edwards	RF	1-2	3	7
Rose	RF	3-8	3	9
Kiwatsky	RF	0	0	0
Borden	LF	0-1	1	2
Gerals	LF	0	0	0
Rice	C	2-7	1	4
Wood	RG	2-2	0	2
Feldman	RG	1-1	0	1
Scanlon	LG	0	1	2
Sinclair	LG	0	0	0
Totals		9-21	9	27
Half-time score—B.S.T.C.		20	—	M.S.T.C. 13.
Referee—Todd		Umpire Swartwood		

### RUNNING SCORE MANSFIELD

First Half  
Blass 2, Banta 3, Blass 5, Ruckle 6, Rice 2, Banta 7, Wood 3, Ruckle 9, Robison 10, Rice 4, Rose 6, Robison 12, Rose 8, Rose 9, Ruckle 13, Rice 10, Blass 14, Edwards 12, Phillips 16, Feldman 13, Blass 18, Robison 20. (Bloomsburg 20, Mansfield 13)

Second Half  
Robison 21, Ruckle 23, Blass 24, Blass 25, Banta 26, Phillips 27, Wood 14, Rose 15, Rose 16, Robison 29, Edwards 17, Edwards 19, Edwards 21, Rose 23, Phillips 31, Borden 25, Smethers 32, Phillips 34, Blass 36, Scanlon 27, Ruckle 38, Ruckle 39. (Bloomsburg 39, Mansfield 27)

## SPORT SPURTS

Mansfield is going in for wrestling in a big way this year. They opened their campaign last week with the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. and list such future opponents as Cornell Freshmen and other teachers colleges. Bloomsburg drew a deadlock with the Mansfield grapplers last year when the two schools met for the first time on the mat.

Wrestling, during its brief existence at Bloomsburg, proved more popular than any other sport of a minor classification. Those who trained last year were disappointed when the sport was discontinued this season. Lack of equipment was listed as the reason.

East Stroudsburg cagers crashed the sports section of the New York Times last Sunday in an action picture with the Savage College team. That's something few, if any, other Pennsylvania Teachers Colleges can boast of. Stroud won the game by a comfortable margin.

Bernard Kafchinski, skyscraper-like ball player from South Scranton and promising candidate for the first sack position with the Pittsburgh Pirates next

season, might be accused of going home for Christmas and forgetting to return, were it not for the fact that his friends know him too well. The whistling slugger came back with a new name, Bernie Cobb. Though this is the same name he has been using in baseball since he was big enough to lift a bat it took a good check for \$35.00 and a lot of red-tape in the Scranton Court House to make it legal.

Things were rather reversed in sequence at Mansfield last Saturday when the junior varsity game was played after the main setto. Those who did not see action with the varsities of the two schools were put into the second game.

The statistician reports a percentage of .245 in the shots tried and converted at Mansfield and a .464 for foul shots. Both of these marked an increase over those of previous games. Most teams average about .200 in goal attempts and .500 in fouls, giving Bloomsburg a good margin in goals but a rather poor showing in fouls. Robison lead the team in goals with a .600 for that game.

## Girls' Sports

The past semester has been a very successful one in girls' basketball. One team, number five, has been undefeated up to the present time. This team, composed of Roberta Lentz, Sarah E. Dersham, Donabelle Smith, Irene Bonin, Dorothy Englehart, Jeanne Diefendifer, and Anne Seesholtz, who are all members of the freshman class, have challenged any team to a game to prove their supremacy. The beginners' teams in basketball are scheduled to play the experienced teams during the coming semester.

Schedules of new teams, games to be played, and referees have been announced by Anne Ebert, manager of basketball for the 1935-1936 season. "B" Club members are the referees for these games.

Beginners in basketball and those desiring to learn the game are to report on Thursdays at 3 o'clock.

A number of the "B" Club girls who did such commendable work in referring the Columbia County's Girls' basketball games are now referring games played each week at Espy.

Miss McCammon and the members of the "B" Club are planning to start work on the "B" Club cabin as soon as the weather is favorable.

Jane Manhart is chairman of the committee planning the annual party to be held at the home of Miss McCammon when there is enough snow to permit sledding.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Beginning with the next issue the College paper will print an "intramural corner" carrying the results of contests up to three days before publication.

### Y.M.C.A. ACTIVITIES REACHED PEAK DURING PAST MONTH

The Bloomsburg Y. M. C. A. is about to complete one of its most active semesters in the history of the local organization, according to faculty sponsor, Professor S. I. Shortess.

The highlight of the semester's program was reached last month when Bloomsburg delegates attended the annual Student-Faculty Conference of the Y. M. C. A. held at Lebanon Valley College. Delegates attended from twenty colleges and universities in the state of Pennsylvania and returned to their campuses with many interesting new ideas and much valuable information.

Local delegates to the convention were: Jacob Kotsch, Robert Welliver, William Turnow, Robert Price, and John Sandel.

Another highlight of the season, and one of which the organization is proud, was the Christmas party for poor children of Bloomsburg, held just before the Christmas holidays. This event received much favorable comment from townspeople.

### DAY WOMEN GIVE INTERESTING PROGRAM IN CHAPEL TODAY

This morning in chapel the Day Women's Association presented their annual entertainment, which took the form of a double program; individual numbers and a play. The program, under the direction of Miss Ethel Ranson and Katherine John, was as follows: vocal solo, Jean Lewis; piano solos, Anna Jean Laubach and Harriet Koche; selection, Day Girl's Quartette; dance, Muriel Stevens and Virginia Brettenbach; reading, Jane Manhart. A play, "The Rehearsal," was presented with the following cast: Freda, Carrie Livsey; Christine,

## GETS PRESS-PUBLICITY OVER ENTIRE COUNTRY

### Cobb Picked By N. Y. Herald Tribune And National League Writer

Probably no man in Bloomsburg gets in the papers more than Bernie Cobb, whose name appears in at least three or four other places in this paper. One of the latest is a comment by Bill Brandt, publicity director of the National League, placing Cobb on first base position with Pittsburgh next season.

Another interesting comment appeared in the New York Herald Tribune last Sunday. It reads, "There can be little dispute with the first base selection. After all every Spring training camp star has a Cobb or Ruth or another Wagner, so when you discover a lad actually named Cobb, who bats .383 and has more than a modicum of fielding grace, he's a natural. In addition this particular Bernard Joseph Cobb, no relation to the immortal Ty, once batted .603 while at Bloomsburg College and is being tried by the Pirates after only three seasons of professional play."

### JAYVEES DOWN MANSFIELD

In a game tight all the way through Bloomsburg's fighting under-studies managed to eke out a 17-14 win over the Mansfield Jayvees on the latter's court last Saturday night.

Both teams displayed a remarkable defense, with the local five nosing out their Mansfield opponents in the last quarter despite the fact that they were outscored in the period by 8 points to 2.

### A. B. C. CLUB HELD PARTY IN SCIENCE HALL LAST NIGHT

Members of the College A. B. C. Club held a tea in the social rooms of Science Hall last night for the incoming and the out-going officers. Election of the new officers was held last week at the regular meeting of the club.

At that time Miss Jane Manhart was named president; Miss Mary Helen Mears, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Sidler, secretary; Miss Amanda Jean Walsh, treasurer; and Miss Muriel Stevens, program chairman. Misses Manhart, Mears, Walsh, and Stevens are juniors, while Miss Sidler is a sophomore.

Retiring officers are Miss Anna Jean Laubach, president; Miss Francis Riggs, vice-president; Miss Sally Davis, secretary; Miss Mary Grosek, treasurer; and Mary Helen Mears, program chairman.

### RECEIVE EARLY INQUIRIES ABOUT PLAY TOURNAMENT

Several schools and individuals have requested information from Bloomsburg's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, concerning the annual High School Play Tournament, sponsored by the local organization.

Though nothing definite has been planned yet for the contest this year Miss Alice Johnston, director of dramatics and faculty sponsor of the Alpha Psi Omega, said that the annual event which has proved itself both popular and worthwhile to surrounding schools has been included in the fraternity plans for the second semester.

Jane Lockard; Barbara, Margaret Crenay; Gertrude, Martha Wright; Sonia, Margaret Graham; and Marjorie, Betty Harter.

## OBITER MAKES EARLY APPEARANCE MAY 1

### Business Manager Opens Subscription Campaign During Past Week

Charles Michael, editor of the 1936 Obiter, announced this week that the yearbook will make its appearance on the campus May 1, according to the present schedule. Work on the Obiter this year is moving along more rapidly and smoothly than in the past, when progress lagged until the last two months and work piled up to such an extent that insufficient time could be devoted to it.

Miss Mary Kuhn, acting business manager in the absence of Howard Waite who has been doing his student teaching in Williamsport, opened the subscription campaign for undergraduates last week and urges all students to subscribe now for what promises to be an interesting book. Subscription to the Obiter costs \$4.00, half of which must be paid with the subscription and half of which is due at some future date, to be specified. Those in charge of subscriptions are Miss Kuhn, Miss Sara Shuman, and Harry Nelson.

## MORE SIGN FOR NEW DIRECTOR'S COURSE

### Prof. Fenstemaker Announces List Of Those In Attendance

Professor H. F. Fenstemaker, director of instrumental music organizations, reports increasing amount of interest in the newly formed course in band and orchestra conducting, there now being twenty-two members signed up for instruction.

Thus far the group has studied instrumentation of band and orchestra; the keys in which the parts of each instrument are written; the groups of instruments classified according to string, wood-wind, brass, and percussion; and the various tempoes. They are now about ready to study simple lessons in harmony, leading to lessons on arrangement of numbers for band and orchestra use.

Members of the class include: Alex McKechnie, Ray McBride, Robert Ohl, Joseph Plevyak, Michael Strohosky, Joseph Baraniak, Sarah Bomboy, Robert Reimard, Alfred Koczansky, Catherine Brennan, Roberta Lentz, Earl Gehrig, Charles Harmany, William Penny, Walter Woytovich, Marshall Ferguson, Mary Palsgrove, Ray Schrope, Ed Garvey, Charles Henrie, Bevy Singer, and Robert Welliver.

### College Will Offer Courses For Teachers In Service

According to present plans the following courses will be offered by the College to teachers in service who have asked for the instruction: Mathematics I, instructor, Miss Ethel Ranson; Literature I, instructor, Miss Alice Johnston; Speech Problems, instructor, Miss Alice Johnston; Social Studies, instructor, Professor E. A. Reams; and Music III, instructor, Miss Harriet Moore.

The courses, offered on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings, represent those desired by the largest number of teachers in service as revealed in a recent survey by the Dean. The survey was interesting in the number of courses requested, the large number of fifty-eight probably representing a more varied list than any previously recorded.

## "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round'" Almost Ruins Survey; First Results Orch. Selections

Special press treatment will be rewarded the person or persons who bring into the office of the Maroon and Gold the writer of that "new" dance hit known from Pole to Pole and from New York to New York and from anywhere else to anywhere else as "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round'."

It's a clever thing, and it deserves all the popularity afforded it by everyone from rompers to tailcoats, from milk to cock-tails, and from a humble position behind a broom to an executive position behind a desk. But it ruined a Maroon and Gold survey—that one started several weeks ago and intended to reveal the songs most popular on the campus. Before the Christmas vacation a really close battle loomed in this matter of song-popularity; then came that dizzy "Music Goes 'Round'" number, and with it came the end of the survey. Eighteen of the twenty-three students approached since the holidays gave first, second and third

choices to that "biography of a musical note" composition.

Skipping that invader one discovers "Red Sails in the Sunset," another music-lover's disease and a weakness in any broadcasting studio, holding its own with "A Little Bit Independent," "Treasure Island," "Eeny Meeny Miny Moe," and "The Broken Record." (The latter has caused many a person to chew the end off his cigar) One of the most popular songs, according to present results, is that old favorite known as "Star Dust."

The orchestra survey, started more recently, is beginning to show interesting results now too. It also is handled according to first three choices. Guy Lombardo, Glen Gray, and Wayne King show the most number of followers in that division, with the former running well ahead of the others. Jan Garber, Horace Heidt, Eddie Duchin, Paul Whiteman, and Duke Ellington are among the others which are gradually getting more votes.

## BLOOM IS ONE OF FOUR AT N.S.F.A. CONV. FROM PENN.

### Seton Hill, Pittsburgh Women's College, And Penn State Also Send

Bloomsburg was one of four Pennsylvania colleges and universities represented at the eleventh annual convention of the National Student Federation of America, held during the Christmas holidays at Kansas City, Missouri.

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, sent two student representatives, Pennsylvania State College sent one and Seton Hill sent one. Representatives were present from practically every state in the country, from California with five, to Florida, with four. Few teachers colleges sent delegates.

## PLAN CHAPEL SPEAKER FOR SEMESTER GRADUATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
cordia College, and New York University. He was a member of the dramatic club and resides in Wilkes Barre.

Amy Smethers, intermediate teacher-in-service from Berwick, studied at State College.

H. Myrtle Trembley, a secondary student and teacher-in-service from Ambridge, Pennsylvania, studied at Geneva College.

Joseph Visotsky, secondary student from Excelsior, Pennsylvania, found much activity in Nature Study Club and in baseball. He played varsity baseball in the shortstop position last year.

John Yeager, secondary student from Hazelton, was active in orchestra, band, and in sports. He was a varsity tennis player last season.

Those receiving the State Standard Limited Certificate include Claire McMannimen, an intermediate student from Mt. Carmel, and Eleanor Olshefsky, a primary student from Mt. Carmel. The former was a member of the Y. W. C. A. and the Girl's Chorus, while Miss Olshefsky was a member of the Y. W. C. A. and studied at Susquehanna before coming to Bloomsburg.

Earl Palmater, intermediate student from Shickshinny, was a member of the band, orchestra, and the Y. M. C. A.

Catherine Sheridan, primary student from Girardsville, was a member of the Y. W. C. A.

## ANNOUNCE PLANS OF CONTEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
The contest examinations will be completed Saturday morning, May 2. A professional program for teachers of commercial subjects will begin with the noon luncheon. Following the short session in the College dining room, a short one-act play will be presented in the auditorium. The theme of the professional meeting and the dramatic presentation will be: "The Building of Desirable Character Traits in Business Education." This phase of the day's program will be sponsored by the Pi Omega Pi fraternity.

## Dr. Haas Describes Adult Ed.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
ministration Program, the Department of Public Instruction and the local communities.

The Educational Work for Pennsylvania under the Works Progress Administration is administered by Charles M. Emerick, Director of the Educational Division. This work has two chief phases, one having to do with Adult Education and the other with Recreation. The work under the National Youth Administration for the State is in charge of Isaac Sutton. This division is responsible for the aid to college students, to high school students, and in general for youth employment between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five.

## Rural Life Club Completes Active Semester; Weekly Discussion Plan Employed To Advantage

### Club, Under Direction Miss Edna Hazen, Will Not Operate During Second Semester But Plans Chapel Feature

At the end of this semester the Rural Life Club will have completed a very successful term under the able supervision of Miss Edna J. Hazen, Director of Rural Education. The weekly meetings consisted of a series of discussions pertaining to rural life and problems which a teacher would meet when teaching in a rural community.

The following topics were discussed: Libraries in the Rural Community, The Block Program for Teaching, Care of Buildings and Grounds, Health and Sanitation in a Rural School, Lighting and Heating Problems, Music and Art in the Rural School, Applying for a Position, and Lunch Room Management.

Under the last-named topic the club discussed the serving of both



## WINSLOWS COME HERE FOR RECITAL JAN. 31

### Student Approval Of 1936 Program Brings Return Of Dancers

Students and others are anxiously looking forward to the second local appearance of the Winslow Dancers, scheduled to entertain in the auditorium on Friday evening, January 31.

The Winslows scored a huge success in their initial appearance here last October, students and townspeople alike commenting on the entertainment. Miss Miriam Winslow herself is today considered one of the foremost dancers of the modern school of dancing. During her many years of training she has studied under the able direction of such noted dancers as Berthe and Francesca Braggiotti, Ruth St. Denis, and Ted Shawn. The four dancers appearing with Miss Winslow are Misses Olive Cousens, Mary Hughes, Jacqueline Magrath, and Nancy Minor, with piano accompaniment by Miss Mary Campbell.

"Vitality and grace characterized the interpretative dances of Miriam Winslow and her group at the Brooklyn Academy of Music—"is what one newspaper reported after a recent successful appearance in Brooklyn. "Picturesque costumes and excellent staging assisted the success of the performance. The stage was simply set, being merely a black background. Expert color mixing of the spot-lights made it most effective."

## BLOOMSBURG ALUMNA WINS RECOGNITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
references point out the right story for various situations.

The services of many noted authorities were enlisted by Miss Richards and the publishers to develop the guide material in other fields. For an association of the stories with music Doris Van de Bogart supplied a chapter, and another authority, Claudia Hancock, offered a chapter on a direct correlation of the stories to an appreciation of art. Marjorie Crossley Cining was another noted writer employed in the project. Prefaces for the various chapters, as well as many of the more important chapters themselves, were the work of Miss Richards.

### Started Work at Home

She first made a complete survey of the schools in her home town to discover what stories and other material were being used there in the various grades. She then classified the stories and listed them as to the particular grades in which they were to be taught. Her survey then extended into all sections of the country, two school districts from each section being used.

## OSBORNE LECTURE LIKED BY STUDENTS, FACULTY

Stanley Osborne, a native of Australia gave a very interesting lecture in chapel on January 10 entitled "Lure of the Kangaroo Land."

Mr. Osborne explained that although Australia is believed to be the oldest continent it was not until 1770 that the whole of the continent became known. In that year Captain Cook accidentally found the eastern part of it.

"Australia is relatively an empty land," states Mr. Osborne. He explained that one third of the entire continent is located entirely in the tropics while one million square miles is all desert.

The first settlers were the Portuguese, Dutch, and Spanish, but at present the people are mainly of English extraction. For more than thirty years only white people were permitted to settle in Australia. This excluded all Chinese, Japanese, and Negroes.

Mr. Osborne stated that the people of Australia are not a musical people but they have contributed to the world some of its greatest artists in music. They are Madame Melba and Madame Frances Alda who were both members of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City; Ernest Hutchinson and Percy Grainger, the former a renowned pianist, and the latter a composer of note.

refreshments were served. The other social affair was a Christmas Tea held at the home of Miss Hazen, the sponsor of the club. The club had as its guests at this function Miss Blanche Mordan, co-operating training teacher at the Creek School, and Miss Kathryn Hagenbuch, co-operating training teacher at the Forks School. These are the two schools to which those students from Bloomsburg who are seeking experience in rural school teaching are sent. A most enjoyable feature of this occasion was the singing of Christmas Carols.

Although there will be no Rural Life Club the second semester the present club members have planned a very interesting assembly program for March 27 at which time Dr. Lee L. Driver, Specialist in Rural Education of the Department of Public Instruction, will address the students.