

34 FRESHMEN ACHIEVE HONORS FOR SEMESTER

Dean Announces List Of Those Students Having Two-Point Averages

Thirty-four freshmen students attained high enough averages to place their names on the honor roll released by Dean of Instruction, William B. Sutliff, this week.

The honor roll, which is published annually for first-semester freshmen, consists of all those whose averages, based on the Carnegie system of rating, are two points or over. A two-point average is equal to a B-average and is considered very good work. Those freshmen who attained places on the honor roll are:

Lucille Adams, Walton High, New York City; Annabel Baily, Danville; Donald Blackburn, Newport Township; Isaiah Bomboy, Bloomsburg; Reba Bransdorf, Wyoming; Virginia Burke, Wyalusing; Melva Carl, Nescopeck; Margaret Deppen, Trevorton; James Derose, Blakely; Ruth Dugan, Bloomsburg; Dorothy Englehart Bloomsburg; Ann Evans, Taylor.

Alice Foley, Olney High, Philadelphia; Evelyn Freehafer, Reading; Lois Giles, Jermyn; Grace Guers, Pottsville; Hannah Keller, Danville; Harriet Kocher, Scott Township; Ruth Kramm, Turbotville; Katherine Leedom, Upper Southampton; Helen

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GEOG. FRATERNITY PLANS TO CONTRIBUTE TO NEWS LETTER

National Gamma Theta Upsilon Will Publish Magazine Next Month

Members of the local chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geographic fraternity, are preparing their part of a news-letter to be published by the national group soon.

The decision to publish the news-letter was made at a meeting of geographers held during the Christmas holidays and attended by Dr. H. Harrison Russell, who is president of the national organization of Gamma Theta Upsilon.

The committee working on the local chapter's part of the news-letter consists of: Bernard Young, chairman; Daniel Jones; Jay Pursel; and Beatrice Thomas.

PROF. ANDRUSS ENTERTAINS MEMBERS PI OMEGA PI

New Commercial Fraternity Meets For First Time This Year

Members of Pi Omega Pi, national commercial fraternity on the campus, were guests of H. A. Andruss, sponsor of the local chapter, at his home last evening. This was the first social event of the year for Pi Omega Pi, most of the members having taught in Williamsport during the first semester.

Mr. Andruss reported on the biennial session of the fraternity, which he attended at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, during the Christmas holidays.

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FAMOUS RUSSIAN CHOIR APPEARS HERE



FRATERNITIES UNITE FORCES TO PLAN BALL

Committees Formed For Annual Interfraternity Dance In March.

Representatives of every fraternity on the campus met last week to discuss plans for the annual Interfraternity Ball, which will be held early next month.

Mervin Mericle, representative of Kappa Delta Pi and general chairman in charge of the dance, announced the following committee heads, appointed last week: Daniel Jones, finance and program; Fred Mc Cutchon, refreshments; Frank Camera, decorations; Howard Waite, advertising and publicity; and Charles Michael, orchestra.

Those named to committees last week have been asked to appoint members from the fraternities they represented. Michael, chairman of the orchestra committee, has already announced the selection of Ralph Wright and his Keystone Sirens. The dance was voted semiformal and will be open to members of the C.G.A.

SIBERIAN SINGERS WILL APPEAR HERE FOR SECOND TIME NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

MARY KUHN WILL CONTINUE AS BUSINESS MGR. OF OBITER

Francis Vinisky, Returning From Williamsport, Relinquishes the Office

Mary Kuhn, who has been acting business manager of the 1936 Obiter in the absence of Francis Vinisky during the first semester, will continue as regular business manager for the remainder of the year, Charles Michael, editor, announced yesterday.

Miss Kuhn had assumed the duties of office early in the first semester when she was appointed by the senior class to substitute for Mr. Vinisky, who was assigned to Williamsport for his student teaching. With the return of the regular business manager she was to have turned over the office to him, but Vinisky relinquished the position to Miss Kuhn with the feeling that she deserves it as a result of her hard work in assuming the business responsibilities connected with publication.

GROUP IS PROBABLY MOST POPULAR ON ARTIST COURSE

Nicholas Vasilieff Promises Better Program Than Ever

Nicholas Vasilieff, internationally famous singer and director, brings his popular group of Siberian Singers to Bloomsburg for his second appearance, next Friday evening.

The Siberian Singers is a group of Russians, each one of whom is recognized as a soloist of unusual ability, and yet in ensemble they attain a vocal blend as beautiful and sonorous as the tones of an organ. Their phenomenal range from contra G to treble E is perhaps unequaled by any other male ensemble in the world. They created a sensation on their first American concert tour several years ago and won for themselves the general belief that they are the best singing group in the country at the present time.

Called Finest In America Nicholas Vasilieff himself was organizer of the Russian choir in the Roxy Theatre, now Radio City Music Hall. His singers are heard every week over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company, bringing unnumbered letters of praise and commendation, especially for the contra basso section of the group. The Richmond Times Dispatch, in a critical column published after the appearance of the Siberian Singers in Richmond, has the following to say: "The Siberian Singers were not merely one more group of Choral Singers, but in the estimation of this writer it was the finest Russian group that has ever been heard in America. There appeared during the evening every shade of vocal quality that one could imagine, thus enriching to a marvellous degree the contrasted moods presented."

Bloomsburg's response to the program of last year has probably never been excelled on the entertainment course of any year. Every student, faculty member, and guest talked of

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TEACHING STUDENTS GIVEN NEW ASSIGNMENTS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

More than ninety students in Primary, Intermediate, Rural, and Secondary work have been assigned to their student teaching in the Benjamin Franklin Training School, the schools of Bloomsburg, and neighboring school systems, it was announced early this week.

Most of those assigned to their duties have been doing practice teaching in other subjects during the first semester. The complete list, dated last week, follows:

Intermediate—Training School
Grade IV—Miss Barnes: Norman Falck, obs.; Evelyln Campbell; Dorothy Berninger; Catherine McCord, obs.; Helen Dixon; Marian Cooper; Anita Santarelli, obs.
Grade V—Miss Garrison: John Cornely; Thelma Stevens; Mildred

Auten; Rowena Troy; Eleanor Johnson; Martha Jean Krick; Donald McDade.

Grade VI—Mrs. Keller: Wainright Harmon, obs.; Janet Davis; Joseph Plevyak; Josephine Dominick, obs.; Olga Recula, obs.; Mary Helen Merrix; Mary Wagner; George Van Sickle.

Third and Fifth Streets

Grades V and VI—Miss Pooley: Florence Keating; William North; June Sharp.

Grade VI—Miss Lawson: Mary Jane Fink; George Neibauer.

Grade VI—Miss Pennington: Catherine Tingho; Mary Pizzoli.

Training School Primary

Kindergarten—Miss Woolworth: Virginia Breitenbach, obs.; Kathryn

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COLLEGE REGISTERS 25 NEW STUDENTS

Boosts Total Enrollment With Final Figures Still In Doubt

Up to the time the Maroon and Gold went to press twenty-five new students had enrolled for work during the second semester of the College year, according to figures released by the Dean of Instruction. A statement of total enrollment will be printed in a later issue.

New Students

The names of the students enrolling for the second semester follow:

Thomas Chapman, Centralia; Dorothy LaBar, Scranton; Mary Mathews, Bloomsburg; Harry Brader, Shamokin; Pauline Bennage, New Columbia; Mary Boyle, Wilkes Barre; Dorothy Du Bois, Bloomsburg; Grace Edwards, Bloomsburg; Andrew Hyduch, Shamokin; Alfred Keibler, Kingston; John Kushma, Drifton; Walter Lash, Frackville; Abigail Lonergan, Berwick; Paul McHale, Lee-Park; Edith Payne, Ashland; Helen Plotts, Turbotville; Claude Readly, Shamokin; Virginia Roth, Vera Cruz; Anthony Salerno, Old Forge; Theodore Smith, Mifflinburg; Alice Snyder, Shamokin; Charlotte Trommetter, Gordon; George Van Sickle, Catawissa; Marian Wolfe, Benton; Ray Zimmerman, Nuremberg.

IVAN FAUX WILL PLAY FOR MID-SEMESTER DANCE TONITE

C. G. A. Sponsors Dance; Is First Of Second Semester

Ivan Faux and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the Mid-Semester Dance, to be staged in the gymnasium tonight. The dance is the first of the second semester and is strictly informal, according to all preliminary announcements received.

Students are asked to observe the regulations pertaining to attendance at the dance. Since the affair is a regularly scheduled C. G. A. dance, no one but students and their escorts may attend. If escorts are not members of the College C. G. A. tickets must be secured for them from the office of Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Dean of Women.

BERNARD YOUNG WILL HEAD GEOG. SOCIETY FOR SEM.

Ethel Bond, Vice - President; Dorothy Sidler, Treasurer

Bernard Young, senior, will head the Geographic Society for the second semester, succeeding the retiring president, Dan Jones, who has served as head of the organization since September.

Other officers elected at the meeting last week include Ethel Bond, vice-president; Dorothy Sidler, treasurer, and Marla Berger, secretary. Retiring officers were, in addition to President Jones: Bernard Young, vice-president; Margaret Potter, treasurer; and Verna Morawski, secretary.

Maroon and Gold



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FACULTY SPONSORS

Miss Maude Campbell, Miss M. Murphy, Miss
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Wilson, chairman.

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE

According to schedule, February 19 is the date set for election of the editor of the Maroon and Gold. While the election may mean nothing more than a mere checking of a name to many students, the seriousness of error in selection should be carefully emphasized.

Students should be interested enough in their school paper to learn the qualifications of their candidates, so that they may know, when they check a name on a ballot, what they are voting for. The mere fact that a person is a candidate for office may not always mean that the person will make a good editor. A good reporter may make a poor and inefficient editor; indeed, a good managing editor, news editor, or literary editor may make an unsuccessful editor.

What then should a prospective editor show in order to qualify for office? Any editor or ex-editor will answer in the same manner. He will emphasize such things as impartiality, patience, ambition, perseverance, willingness to sacrifice time and effort, versatility, social consciousness, and at least some indication of good policy. Furthermore he should possess a pleasing personality, always at its height in his relations between himself and his staff. Think of these items, and vote for the candidate you know to possess at least the majority of them.

CRITICISMS

The current national political situation, in which is involved criticism peculiar to all such conditions, should prompt anyone of liberal mind to take annual inventory of his own behavior with reference to others. It should, in the end, emphasize the fact known to all professional critics that criticism means more than just a mere statement of approval or disapproval; that, unless reasons for that approval or disapproval as well as suggestions for replacement of the disapproved be offered, the so-called criticism is not criticism at all. It is then just per-

BOOK REVIEW

Jean Christophe
Romain Rolland

Although three decades have passed since the appearance of "Jean Christophe" we feel that a review of this still-popular book is timely.—Literary Editor

"Jean Christophe" is the life-story of a musician. Romain Rolland gives us a complete verbal picture of his main character. Hardly an incident of Christophe's life is not given to us. All his love affairs, his troubles, and his periods of most favorable work are described. We meet Christophe when he is still in the cradle and leave him only when he passes on into the world beyond.

The author gives us a story of a man who united in himself all the "most beautiful forces of the music of his time:—the affectionate and wise thought of Germany with all its shadowy windings, the clear passionate melody of Italy, and the quick mind of France, rich in subtle rhythms and variegated harmonies."

A tragedy of a generation is brought out in the life of Christophe. He sees young men replacing him and his friends. He realizes that "life" is a succession of deaths and farewells." He must die, to be born again.

This is a beautiful story. It makes one feel that through his knowledge of the trails and hardships of Christophe's life he has learned that life is hard but worth while. He can say with Bryant:—

"He who from zone to zone,
Guides through the boundless sky thy
endless flight,
In the long way that I must tread
alone,
Will lead my steps aright."

Marie Foust

Miscellaneous

STONE

—And I am a stone, while she is warm, soft piece of new-baked bread. I have admired her in the decade of seconds she has lain beside me; for I have gone unblushed by rose-warmth for a star's eternity—unmated, alone. Not three full days ago a monster of a man imbedded me in mortar, and I wallowed in it like a hog until I became fixed in the floor of this great bake oven.

Then came heat with its seventeen claws—intense heat that pleased me so that I laughed myself loose from the grasp of mortar. And then she too came. At first she was cool and soft and aloof, and sputtered as though she would like to fly away; she has no wings, and so she stayed and became warmer towards me.

And now I kiss her, and she blushes—blushes brown. A northwestern gale makes her, and she shudders, and of a sudden she is snatched away from me. She has loved me too, I think; for she clung desperately to me for a moment in the snatching.

Something—it may be the heat—tells me that I will love, again and again, soft pieces of new-baked bread.

George Sharp

sonal opinion, which is at its best only a primary stage in the development of good criticism.

In other words, a person who says, "I don't consider that a good plan," and then lets it go at that either making his comment a little early or is letting personal opinion infringe on the rights which should belong to criticism. Unless a better plan is offered—drop your opinion and let someone progress with a plan which probably has some backing.

World of Education

School Officers Meet

Annual conventions of the Pennsylvania State Directors Association, and the Association of School Board Secretaries of Pennsylvania were held in Harrisburg, February 4, 5, and 6.

Present day school problems were discussed, particularly those connected with instruction and finance. A feature of the program were discussion conferences for board members of second, third, and fourth class districts.

More Physical Education

Fifteen years ago Pennsylvania public schools had only about 200 teachers of physical education, and now there are approximately 2000 teachers conducting a recognized program in the field of health and physical education. This fact was shown in recent records of the Department of Public Instruction.

In point of numbers the health and physical education teachers constitute the largest group of teachers of the newer branches in Pennsylvania, followed by the commercial group with 1900, and industrial arts with 1500.

Lesson For Southerners

Pupils at the Weaver High School, Hartford, Connecticut, proved themselves unbiased and unprejudiced and offered what might be termed a lesson for southerners last week when they voted Lulu Dwin, negro, as the prettiest girl in their graduating class. The pretty negro, fair-skinned, of medium height, and athletic, was also named the most courteous in the class. School officials said that she was among the leading pupils in scholastic records.

Hershey And Education

Milton S. Hershey, known over the entire country for his philanthropy, added a new contribution to the cause of education recently when he established a foundation endowed with 5,000 shares of common stock of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation, entirely for the purpose of financing the higher education of sons and daughters of employees of the Hershey estates. The present value of the 5,000 shares of stock is set at about \$400,000.

The Campus On A Winter Day

With malign gleefulness
The wind-creased snow
Throws at me sharp arrows
Of golden glare,
Stolen from the sun.

Jay Pursel

Possum Hunting

This little story was written by a pupil in the second grade of the Orangeville School System:

"My brother and I like to hunt for possums. We set the trap in the hole where the possum lives. The next day we go back to the traps. What do you think we find? Possums."

According to a professor of psychology at Oregon State Teacher's, fellows who receive A's are usually the meek and submissive type who can be molded to suit the prof.'s will. The independent and defiant type average a C.

There is a rumoring about collegiate circles which is to the effect that fraternity men at Western Reserve debated the question, "Resolved: That the shiny nose is preferable to the hole in the stocking."

A skunk is the mascot of a fraternity at Marquette university. Before being initiated the animal underwent a minor operation!

KAMPUS KULM

Beginning of a new semester, and mark our words, this time we're going to get to work...???

Now, just be calm, Ray... Everything will blow over... Ray Schrope has been receiving advertisements through the mail... Wouldn't be so bad if he received free books, or samples of food, etc., but he's been getting pamphlets on "How to Keep a Family Budget," and other necessary items, not to mention samples of cloth from which certain kinds of clothing are made... You could sue the perpetrator, Ray, for using the United States mails for purposes of fraud, or some such awful crime... That is, if you knew who did it...

Three gusses - what do we have more of now than we have had for years?... No, Elmer, not Fords... Wrong, Oscar, it's not money... You guessed it, Zeiss, it's S N O W! ! !... Zeiss ought to now, he shoveled enough of it... A vacation in the polar regions would be a pleasure, considering the way in which the bottoms of thermometers have been falling out lately... Last week the temperature was so low that it made the national debt look silly... Good business to go into now selling extensions for bottoms of thermometers...

Day students all walk these days - at least part way—they can't park very close to school... The fountain looks like this:

snow
snowsnow
snowsnow
snowsnowsnow
snowsnowsnow
snowsnowsnowsnow
snowsnowsnowsnow
snowsnowsnowsnow

"Edge" and his boys are going better than ever... Mansfield, Lock Haven, Shippensburg, and Millersville have fallen by the wayside already, and according to the team, the rest are going to be beaten, too... That was a tough road trip they had last week-end, and a tougher one next week... They traveled in two V-8s, and their slogan was, "When the Fords roll up, Millersville goes down"—and down they went... Blass played a great game, outjumping the Millersville center, who was four inches taller... At half time, the score was 24-17 against Bloom, and they came back to score fifteen points before Millersville scored again... That's what you call team spirit, emphasis on the team!!! Shippensburg tonight, Stroud to-

morrow... Bob Bloom, Captain and center of Shippensburg, is also editor of the Campus Reflector, their college paper... Ithaca, defeated Bloom by one point, beat Stroud by twelve recently... Don't let that fool you, Stroud always turns out good teams... Remember that team they had last year?... They are supposed to be just as good this year... At any rate, it'll be a great battle, so come out and yell... Shippensburg.

Speaking of basketball, Susquehanna has a player named Yon Kondy on their squad... You figure out the nationality we gave up... Another Susquehanna must be a little queer in a way, too... One of their students put on a bathing suit and gym shoes (that's all honest) and went out for a "frolic" in the snow... Come on in boys, the snow's fine... Wonder if the same fellow plays tennis wearing a raccoon coat?...

The unexpected fire alarm recently caught everyone unawares... Dorm students were in bed, in the showers, and in all states of dress and occupation but all got out in a hurry... The person who sent in that alarm ought to be strung up and quartered... If it was an accident, he could have been man enough to report it... Fooling with the fire alarm in an institution like this is no joke—everyone ought to realize that...

Notice, all you students—1935 motorboat licenses expire May 31... Who cares anyway?... Just part of our Free Service to Tired Students...

Information of any sort given upon request... Address all questions to A. Penguin, Little America, and wait patiently...

At the U. of Kansas they publish a list of profs who keep their classes after the bell rings... Wonder what they do with such a list?... Maybe students cut those classes more frequently than others... Time was when that was the favorite indoor sport of our faculty, but they seem to have reformed...

Found in an old copy of the American:—W. S. O'Shields, of South Carolina, can write on two different subjects simultaneously while carrying on an animated conversation... huh, that's not so much—he should see Bevilacqua or Michaels when there are about twelve people in the office and they're trying to put their respective publications together...

Enough for this time... this "seek" and ye shall find" system of typing is tiresome anyway... Nuff Sed

CLASSIFIED ADS

At Liberty—one Rattler, Experienced Ghost and Haunt, Professionally, majestically, Exotic, Fierce, and Gaunt.

Will hire out to any Prof. And guarantee "A" Students Through experience of Simple Laws Of Nature, Love, and Prudence.

I'll Haunt 'em, Dare 'em, Taunt 'em, Scare 'em, Smash 'em, Pound 'em, Split 'em, Tear 'em Into Shape.

Now Doctors Maupin, Russell, North, And Mistars Rhodes and Reams—Present your most Delinquent List, I'll Cure it with my Schemes.

Well, Mr. Andrus, Need you Fret About Commercial Seniors when you know The Rattler's Services are "To Let?"

And so, lest students hire me To Taunt you, Freeze you Cold, Take Option on my Services—Apply Maroon and Gold.

SENIORS JOB-HUNTING EARLY

With the close approach of their last semester as students at the College seniors are already on the lookout for possible positions in the Spring. Many have begun making contacts with school boards and supervising principals even as early as during the Christmas vacation.

Others, not quite so early in their direct position-seeking campaigns, have registered with the various teachers' agencies as recommended in their course in "Technique of Teaching."

Obiter Ahead Of Schedule

In beginning the second semester the Obiter business staff may boast of having advanced their work several weeks ahead of the schedule last year. Editorial work on the new book is now underway, much of the material having already been sent to the printers.

PLAN CONFERENCE OF T'CH'R COLLEGE TEAMS

Coaches Of All State Teacher Colleges Working For Organization

Plans are being drawn up by the coaches of all Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges for the formation of a Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference, Coach George Buchheit revealed yesterday.

The most recent plan submitted for approval by the athletic mentors is that of Coach George P. Miller, of Indiana State Teachers College. The Indiana County athletic director has prepared an eleven-point program necessary to the formation of a conference, and included is a short question sheet covering debatable issues.

He asks that all the college coaches cooperate with him in "polishing off" this plan or suggesting any other plans, for final submission to the Board of Presidents of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges.

Coaches and others interested in the state institutions have long felt the need for such a conference, many of the college newspapers commenting on the need editorially. Mr. Miller sums up his proposal in the following manner:

"Pennsylvania should have an intercollegiate athletic conference that should be recognized nationally, advertised as such, and worthy of the name. This is a start towards that goal. Please make your contribution to this."

Bloomsburg B-Club Held Sleighing Party Last Nite

Refreshments At Espy

More than twenty members of the Bloomsburg B-Club enjoyed a sleigh-riding party through the rural sections back of Bloomsburg last night. A stop was made in Espy, where refreshments were served. Those making the trip were: Frances Riggs, Mae Willis, Julia Schlegel, Muriel Stevens, Sara Shuman, Florence Snook, Mary Trembley, Beatrice Thomas, Corinne Zeigler, Betty Harter, Kathryn John, Verna Morawski, Eleanor Morris, Edith Phillips, Audrey Powell.

CAGERS POINT TO STATE TITLE

BUCHHEIT TEAM KEYED-UP FOR INVASION BY SHIPPENSBURG AND STROUD.

With five State Teachers College wins already under their belts the title-chasing courtmen of coaches Buchheit and Seely will put everything they have into the campaign confronting them for the next few weeks, realizing the fact that their toughest opponents are yet to come.

Their first barrier is Shippensburg, who comes to Bloomsburg tonight to avenge the defeat suffered to the Huskies on their home floor just a week ago today. Probably Bloomsburg's biggest problem in this game is to run up a score from under the basket, big enough to overcome the Cumberland Valley school's long-distance scoring. It was done at Shippensburg, and the Maroon and Gold cagers will enter the floor tonight with high spirits to repeat.

TEAM PLAY FEATURES WIN OVER SHIPPENSBURG FIVE

With their eyes on the State title the Buchheit cagers invaded Shippensburg, Friday, January 31, and overpowered a strong-shooting Red Devil combination, 34-27, for their fourth straight victory in Pennsylvania Teachers College competition.

Bloomsburg's play was marked by snappy passing and brilliant team cooperation, interrupted only occasionally when the game became a little rough and the players showed signs of being excited. The Husky five took the lead at the start and held it most of the game, the majority of their points coming from under the basket.

Shippensburg's scores came from long range shooting, the players being unable to get near the goal because of an air-tight defense woven around their players by the Bloomsburg men.

Bloomsburg				Shippensburg			
	g	fg	pts		g	fg	pts
Ruckle	2	0-1	4	Spangler	2	3-4	7
Robison	5	3-4	13	Anderson	2	2-2	6
Smethers	1	1-1	3	Bloom	1	0-3	2
Blass	2	1-3	5	Campbell	1	0-0	2
Phillips	2	0-1	4	Haller	5	0-1	10
Banta	2	1-2	5				
	14	6-12	34		11	5-10	27

Half time score—Bloom 15, Shippensburg 10.

Stroud Is Tough
Tomorrow night the Huskies will submit themselves to the acid test of the season when they entertain a fast and lanky five from Stroudsburg. The invading cagers have downed just about all teams coming their way this year, their most recent win being registered over Mansfield, 50-26, last week.

Next Week Busy One
A week from tonight the locals will journey to Lock Haven, their first game in a western invasion which promises some exciting basketball. In view of the score in the first game with Lock Haven this season Bloomsburg's cage cohorts should come through in Friday's contest without too much trouble. It is the following night's tilt against Indiana which is of chief concern to players and coaches. Indiana's impressive type of playing this year plus the added strain of traveling a great distance in two days puts the Buchheit men at a decided disadvantage.

TROUNCE MILLERSVILLE IN SECOND HALF DISPLAY, 49-41

After trailing by seven points at halftime on the Millersville floor last Saturday, the Huskies of Bloomsburg came back in the second half to play one of the best games of basketball ever displayed by a Bloomsburg Teachers College team. The result was an impressive 49-41 win, the first victory registered over a Millersville five on the opponents' floor in about ten years and one of the very few ever registered over Millersville on either floor.

The score at halftime stood at 24-17 in Millersville's favor, and the

STATE OFFICIAL SEES NEED FOR MORE PHYSICAL EDUC.

W. G. Moorehead Asks Cooperation Of All School Officials

In summarizing recent activities in public school health education, W. G. Moorehead, chief of health and physical education, State Department of Public Instruction, stresses the need for more time to be devoted to health education in the public schools. He urges cooperation from everyone connected in any manner with Pennsylvania schools to provide better and more extensive programs in health and physical education.

"In the conduct of our athletic program," he said, "our first concern should be the health of those participating. Heart disease and tuberculosis are altogether too prevalent at high school age.

"No high school should permit its pupils to engage in competitive activities unless it is positively known that they are not seriously infected by the tubercle bacilli."

Bloomsburg cagers looked due for a real trimming. They lacked pep, and seemed to be played out, for the entire half. But immediately after going on the floor for the second half the boys rang up one field goal after another and played a beautiful floor game, with brilliant passing and fast cutting.

Bloomsburg				Millersville			
	g	fg	pts		g	fg	pts
Ruckle	6	5-8	17	Wileman	2	2-4	6
Robison	0	0-0	0	Tinsley	0	0-0	0
Smethers	5	3-3	13	Todd	1	2-2	4
Blass	0	1-1	1	Markley	0	0-0	0
Phillips	3	2-2	8	Rannels	2	3-6	7
Banta	2	0-0	0	Gantz	0	0-0	0
Withka	2	2-3	6	Bishop	6	4-5	16
Totals	18	13-17	49	Garman	0	0-0	0
				Edminston	2	1-4	5
				Reese	1	1-1	3
				Totals	14	13-22	41

HUSKIES TRAMPLE MANSFIELD AGAIN

Buchheit Uses Many Substitutions In Game Away From Home

On January 23, the Buchheit cagers scored their second decisive win over a much weaker Mansfield five, this time to the tune of a lop-sided 39-18 score.

Although shooting was erratic for both aggregations at times, the home club found little opposition or competition, and at no time during the game were they threatened, though some anxiety was felt in the opening moments when the up-staters jumped into a 4-0 lead. But then Banta broke the ice for the Huskies, scoring a field goal and starting the team on an easy victory.

Both coaches substituted freely in the last half, Bloomsburg using ten men and Mansfield calling into service a total of eleven players. Individual scoring honors went to Junie Robison, flashy freshman forward who has been doing good work for the past several games. The popular Bloomsburg High product scored an even dozen points, seven more than was scored by Rice, Mansfield pivot man, and high scorer for the visitors. Bloomsburg's strong defensive game is indicated in the score book, which shows Mansfield was able to find the basket from the field only twice in each half.

Bloom				Mansfield			
	g	fg	pts		g	fg	pts
Ruckle	1	1-2	3	Rose	1	1-2	3
Robison	5	2-7	12	Jeralds	0	2-2	2
Blass	1	1-2	3	Rice	1	3-4	5
Phillips	2	0-0	4	Wood	0	3-4	3
Banta	1	1-3	3	Scanlon	0	0-0	0
Smethers	2	1-1	5	Feldman	0	0-2	0
Withka	3	0-0	6	Edwards	1	0-0	2
Snyder	1	0-0	2	Shaw	1	1-2	3
Slaven	0	1-1	1	Kiwastisky	0	0-0	0
Van Devender	0	0-0	0	Sinclair	0	0-1	0
Totals	16	7-16	39	Borden	0	0-0	0

SPORT SPURTS

Despite Bloomsburg's strong win over Mansfield on the home floor a few weeks ago the percentage of shots tried and converted from both the field and the foul line is slightly lower than in the first game, played on Mansfield's floor. Total shooting percentage for the Huskies was .267 as compared with Mansfield's .067.

The last win over Mansfield was the fifteenth straight over the up-state college, Bloomsburg having won every game since the season of 1925-1926, when they lost two. Against Lock Haven the locals lost only two games in the past eleven years, the latest being the second game last season.

While the College was never established as a philanthropic institution it can turn back the records about fifteen years and find itself operating in that manner on at least one occasion, according to a recent edition of one of the local sports columns. Berwick High School, it

says, owes a vote of thanks to Bloomsburg for helping to get them started in football. It seems the Normal Jayvees were looking for some teams to play and, upon seeking competition from Berwick, found that the up-river high school had no equipment but would be willing to play provided the un-used uniforms of the Normal would be loaned to them. They were; the two teams played; and Berwick continued playing, thanks to Bloomsburg Normal Jayvees.

Today marks the opening of a new line of sports competition at Lock Haven, when a newly formed boxing team will meet the junior varsity team from West Virginia University. In adopting this sport Lock Haven becomes the first State Teachers College to boast of a mit team. The card for their first year of boxing includes Washington and Jefferson, Western Maryland, Penn State frosh, and West Virginia junior varsity.

KOCH SINKS CINQUEGRANNI; WINS PING PONG TITLE

Tourney In Progress A Month

After two months of nerve-wracking ping-pong, in which over sixty aspirants for the first championship crown were eliminated, Dean John Koch, only competitor not classified as a "paid-in-full" student, came through with colors proudly flying to take honors away from Cinquegranni, freshman who got through to the final round several days previous by winning from Coblentz.

Eliminated Five
The winner, coach of the tennis team, slashed his way through five tough players in achieving the crown. He drew a bye in the first round by virtue of pre-season form. He then advanced on through to the finals by eliminating Zeiss, McKechnie, Cornely, and Miller.

INTRA-MURAL CORNER

Wrestlers—Attention
Coach George Buchheit announced this week that if enough interest is shown in wrestling an intramural program in that sport would be formed for the second semester. Plans, however, are only tentative.

An earlier rumor that the College was going in for inter-collegiate wrestling and would schedule matches with Mansfield and East Stroudsburg seems to lack any authenticity, though Coach Buchheit admitted that such a program had been brought to his attention at some time or another.

More Ping Pong Promised
Sam Cohen, who promoted the recently completed ping pong tournament, expressed the possibilities of another one in doubles play soon. He is trying to get up enough interest in the tournament this week.

Cohen also mumbled something or other about a foul-shooting contest when he was in the Maroon and Gold office the other day.

Basketball
An all-Bloomsburg five known in intramural circles as the Parasites eked out a close 24-22 win over

Flossie's Five to win the first half of the intramural basketball league. The interesting thing about the victory was the fact that the winning team is composed entirely of students from the town of Bloomsburg. Those comprising the team were Strauser, Hopfer, Harmony, Simpson, and Miller, a combination which went through its seven games of league competition without tasting defeat.

How They Finished			
Maroon Division			
	W	L	PER
Flossie's Five	7	0	1.000
Stooges	0	1	.857
Wild Grapplers	4	4	.500
Trojans	3	4	.428
N. H. B.	3	4	.428
Henrios	2	5	.285
Meet 'Em and Weep	2	5	.285
So Long Frat	1	6	.142
Gold Division			
	W	L	PER
Parasites	8	0	1.000
Mocassins	0	1	.857
Nan Eds	4	3	.571
College Clowns	4	4	.500
A. O. H.	3	5	.375
Poker Five	2	5	.285
Bulldogs	1	6	.143
Crooners	1	6	.143

JOINS NEW ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS COLLEGE PAPERS

Plans are now underway whereby the Maroon and Gold will become a member of the Associated Teachers College Press, newly organized division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The new organization, designed chiefly as a step toward closer association of teachers college and normal school newspapers, was established at the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association last year. It has for its official journal the "School Press Review," a monthly magazine now published by the Columbia association.

Convention plans for the teachers college division are being made now and the meeting will be held in conjunction with the regular convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, held in New York City March 12, 13, and 14.

TEACHING STUDENTS GIVEN NEW ASSIGNMENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Brobst; Ann Rutter.

Grade I—Miss Stanton: Vernice Pooley; Louise Linderman; Gladys Rinard; Mae Willis.

Grade II—Miss Moyer: Elizabeth App; Eleanor Hess; Marian Surimak; Ruth May Hazel; Pauline Bennage.

Grade III—Mrs. Baker: E. Christine Diehl; Elizabeth Dunn; Mary Lou Enterline; Ann Curry; Theodore Smith.

Third and Fifth Streets

Grade II—Miss Vanderslice: Beatrice Eisenhauer.

Grade III—Miss Hoffman: Sara Shuman.

Rural Schools

Forks School—Miss Hagenbuch: Bernice McBride; Lucinda Vought; Corrine Zeigler; Myrtle Heydenreich. Creek School—Miss Mordan: Rose Bott; Jesse Wary; Larue Wagner; Jenna Mae Patterson.

Secondary Teachers

Danville High School—Miss Alma Barth, French: Florence Piatkowski. Espy High School—Mr. Hiday, geography: Gilbert Kline. Bloomsburg High School—Mrs. Kline, English: Lillian Guyer; Howard Bevilacqua; William Savage; Robert Rowland. Miss Pensyl—social studies: Harry Dougherty; Edward Baum; Edward Phillips; Harold Hyde; Joseph Dixon. Miss Sharpless—social studies: Edward Baum; Frank Hudock; Marjorie Thomas; Verna Jones.

Mr. Mordan—mathematics: Verna Morawski; Ann Nash; Mervin Mericle; William Morgan. Mr. Mercer—mathematics: Betty Chalfant; George Kessler; William Turnow. Mr. Bennett—physics: Ruth Wagner; Ernest Lau. Miss Long—biology: Samuel Cohen; Frank Rompalo; Leota Nevil. Mr. Remley—general science: Kenneth Merrill; Daniel Jones; Woodrow Litwhiler; Peter Bianca.

Miss Schuyler—Latin: Katherine Van Auker; Janice Nichols; Katherine John. Miss Serocca—French: Frances Riggs; Elmira Bankes; Violet Brown. Mr. Miller—geography: Earl Kershner; Frank Wojcik; Samuel Green; Charles Michael; Bernard Young.

Prof. Andruss Entertains Members of Pi Omega Pi

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days. Refreshments were served and members enjoyed a few hours playing monopoly.

Those present at the meeting were: Howard Waite, David Mayer, Francis Vinsky, Gertrude Dormody, Margaret Schubert, Mary Kuhn, Betty Harter, Miss Mabel Oxford, Miss Margaret Hoke, Miss Marguerite Murphy, and Mr. William Forney.

CARS OF ALL TYPES AND DESCRIPTIONS ARE USED BY COMMUTING STUDENTS

Eight o'clock Monday morning—here they come! Who? Why, the commuting day students. Some early, some just on time, and the usual number late. And do they come in a variety of cars?

Take a look at the cars parked along the curb every day around the College. New cars, old cars, cars that are not manufactured any more, big cars, little cars, and all sorts of variations. In years they range from 1936 models back to 1927's.

Fords and Chevrolets lead in number, and there are several each of the Studebaker and Chrysler. Hupmobile has one representative; Pontiac, Durant, and Rockne also are represented. You will also find Essex, DeSoto, Plymouth, and Oldsmobile. Even a Packard can be found parked on the grounds. Plymouth follows Ford and Chevrolet in number. Believe it or not, there are two Wolverines on the campus every day—they come from Berwick. Then there's the 1930 Buick belonging to a faculty member, and all of you know the brilliant orange Ford driven by one-eleventh of the football team.

Even in models there are all sorts and sizes: roadsters, two-doors, four doors, coupes—with or without rumble seats—take your choice, and touring cars.

Wire, disc or wood spoke wheels are found; some have trunks, some don't

and even the accessories vary in every one. If you want to see a completely equipped car, take a look at the Chrysler parked in front of Carver Hall. Its owner must have a "twin" complex for on it he has two fender guides, two spotlights, two headlight reflectors, two radiator ornaments, two spare tires, two tail lights, two cigarette lighters, two ash trays, and two B. S. T. C. pennants, not to mention three horns. Also on the radiator are a safety insignia, a miniature airplane, and an insurance sign.

Inside you will find a coat hanger, fancy gear shift ball, three mirrors (no extra charge, girls), a defroster and a flash light. Yes, there are fender flaps on the rear fenders.

The same car has a variety of colors, too. On various parts of it can be found yellow, green, black, gray, brown, tan, silver and a little gold. Other day students' cars are well decorated with souvenirs, but none approach this one.

Auto trouble furnishes more excuses than probably anything else for those that commute. Glancing thru the dean's list of excuses you will find such alibis as automobile trouble, tire trouble, couldn't start car, motor stalled, stuck in mud, ran out of gas, and others chiefly results of an active imagination. Now that winter is here, snow and ice will stall many more of these faithful cars.

46 NEW MEMBERS JOIN COLLEGE MIXED CHORUS

Forty-six members were added to the Mixed Chorus it was announced by Miss Harriet Moore, director of the organization. Those who made the Chorus are: Ann Evans; Lottie Shook; Ruth Miller; Helen Derr; Helen Biggar; Marie Foust; Ruth Palsgrove; Bessie Levine; Helen Pisansky; Elizabeth Hart; Mary Boiwka; Eleanor Johnson; Helen Merrix; Beatrice Eisenhauer; Dorothy Hess; Andrew Grohol; Louise McCreary; Helen Mayan; Elizabeth Thomas; Joseph Conchon; George Sharp; Marguerite Summers; Elizabeth Reilly.

Mary Pickette; Mary Evans; Elizabeth Jenkins; Anna Mallory; Marian Ellmore; Elizabeth Gillian; Evelyn Hardy; Marain Taylor; Anna Rech; Bernadette Reynolds; Emily Areikosky; Charles Glass; Laura Bonnenberger; Dorothy Kreiger; Audrey Powell; Edith Phillips; Sue Morgan; Rachael Williams; George Van Sickle; Rose Saluda; LaRue Kleese; Eleanor Apichell; Ida Gillis.

Plans are being carried forward for the spring concert and dance to be given May 1 by the Mixed Chorus, A Capella Choir, and Maroon and Gold Orchestra.

Siberian Singers Will Appear Here Next Friday Night

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the singers for days after the program. Nothing but commendation and praise were heard and the return of Nicholas Vasilieff and his talented singers is by popular demand itself.

In a recent letter to Professor E. A. Reams, who has charge of the entertainment features, Mr. Vasilieff said that he can promise the audience of Bloomsburg a program at least fifty percent better than that of last year because two new singers, one another contra bass and the other a first tenor, have been added to the group recently. The addition of these two singers makes it possible for the Siberian Singers to present selections impossible otherwise.

MEMBERS OF "Y" ENJOY DANVILLE SWIMMING PARTY

Local Organization Were Guests of Danville Y. M. C. A. Board

Over forty members of the Bloomsburg Y.M.C.A. were guests of the Board of Directors of the Danville Y.M.C.A. in a swimming party, Wednesday, January 29.

The group of students and faculty members went to Danville by bus in the morning and returned at night. In addition to swimming the local men were offered the facilities of the Danville Y.M.C.A. for bowling, ping-pong, basketball, and pocket billiards.

Those attending were: Robert Welliver, William Turnow, Andrew Fetterolf, William Zeiss, Robert Hill, Robert Rowland, George Tamalis, Joe Zaleski, Phillip DeFrank, Phillip Frankmore, Joe Champi, Robert Diehl, Harry VanGorden, Edward Mulhern, John Jones, James Moatz, Fortunato Falcone, Ronald Wolfe, Earl Hunter, Chester Harwood, Winfield Potter, Alvin Lapinski, Jacob Kotsch, Robert Miner, Philip Derose, Joseph Conahan, Robert Price.

Roy Evans, Sterling Banta, Stephen Pavlick, Frank Wojcik, Charles Michael, Norman Falek, Willard Davies, Phillip Snyder, Andrew Grohal, William Yarworth, William Tannery, John Mondeschine, John Sandel, Joe Plevyak, Charles Price, Thomas Davison, Mr. S. I. Shortess, Mr. John Koch, Dr. Kimber C. Kuster, and Mr. C. M. Hausknecht.

34 Freshmen Achieve Honors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mayan, Danville; Claire Miller, Bloomsburg; Ruth Miller, Forty Fort; John Mondeschine, Coplay; Anna Orner, Bloomsburg; Irene Rakoski, Coal Township; Rose Saluda, Mount Carmel; Betty Savage, Berwick; Anne Seesholtz, Tower City; Helen Selecky, Nescopeck; Jean Stifnagle, Berwick; Miriam Utt, Bloomsburg; William Yorsworth, Ashland; Mary Zehner, Bloomsburg.

Dramatic Club

Seven members of the Dramatic Club presented a play at the social meeting of the Orangeville Odd Fellows Association on February 1. The cast, supervised by Miss Alice Johnston, was composed of Sue Morgan, Rachel Beck, William Tannery, Harold Border, Walton Hill, David Mayer, and Martha Dreese.

Add New Members

Successful second-semester candidates were announced by the try-out committee chairman, "Cornelia McGinnis, and her assistants, Jacob Kotch, Virginia Burke, and Minette Rosenblatt. Those successful were: Catherine Brennan; Reba Bransdorf; John Jones; Alex McKechnie; John Bower; Bob Hill; Mary Johnson; Willard Davis; Frank Van Devender; George Van Sickle; Jane Oswald; Vincent Cinquegranni; Marguerite Somers.

Horses Out-Smart Cars

Bloomsburg's weekly paper, The Independent, tells of the difficulties met by Sam Green, senior, in getting to and from school during the recent days of heavy snow. It explains that Sam was able to get here despite the fact that he lives in a Berwick R D section, and it also describes his trouble in finally being able to drive his car out to the main highway after many days. But it doesn't tell the best part of the story, the part having to do with Sam's riding a work horse out as far as the main road, from where he hitch-hiked.

That's the story as told. He and the hired man road horses out through the high drifts to Route 11, then the hired man took both horses back to the farm and Sam warmed his thumb. He didn't say much about how he got back.

Larue Derr, another commuter, went Sam one farther in this matter of horses; not satisfied with riding "up thar on the horse's back," where the cutting wind was blowing furiously, Larue hitched a team to his Chevrolet roadster (equipped with a heater) and was pulled to hard ground some distance away. His thumb needed no warming.

LETTERMEN'S PROGRAM

The Lettermen's Club of the College had charge of the chapel program for last Monday. In addition to a regular musical program featuring "Woody" Litwhiler and Frank Rompalo the program included the showing of several films taken during the past football season. Robert Savage, head of the pep committee, cooperated with the Lettermen's Club by holding a short pep meeting during the program.

Prof. Andruss Will Assist In Handling Commercial Contests In Other States

H. A. Andruss, Director of the Department of Commerce, has been invited to contribute to the contest journal of the "New York State Business Educators Contest Association" which will hold its annual spring contest at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. At the present time he is working on a book-keeping test to be given in a contest held in Dixon County, Nebraska, in the near future.

On March 14, Mr. Andruss will administer for the third time a book-keeping contest at Morrisville High School, Morrisville, Pennsylvania, in connection with the Bucks County Interscholastic Association Meet.

KAPPA DELTA PI WILL HEAR THREE FACULTY SPEAKERS

Bloomsburg's Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is preparing an ambitious meeting schedule for the second semester, programs for three months having been announced by Ernest Lau, in charge of programs.

On February 21, Professor Howard Fenstemaker will speak on the subject, "Origins of Family Names," which should be interesting in view of the fact that it is an uncommon subject and one close to the curiosity of everyone.

Dr. Kimber C. Kuster has been scheduled to talk on March 20. His subject will be announced later. Guest speaker for the April 17 meeting will be Mr. Nevin Englehart, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, who promises an interesting story of Bloomsburg in days gone by. Mr. Englehart is probably better qualified to speak of Bloomsburg's past than anyone else on the campus. He has served in his present capacity for more than forty years.

RECEIVE EARLY INQUIRIES ABOUT COMMERCE CONTEST

Forty-five high schools have already inquired about the annual commercial contest, scheduled to be held here May 1 and 2. Only thirty schools will be accepted because of lack of facilities to efficiently handle more.

Professor Harvey A. Andruss announced this week that the Department of Commerce has mailed out detailed descriptions of the contest to over a hundred principals and teachers. Two major changes have been made in rules for this year's contest. Each school is permitted to send only five students; and no student is permitted to participate in more than one event.

Panhellenic House Sponsors Second College Essay Contest

The Panhellenic House Association, New York City, extends to students in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada an invitation to participate in the Second Annual Nationwide Essay Contest on the subject, "Why I Should See New York."

Essays may be based on anything historical, commercial, financial, and architectural. It may concern anything at all, as indicated in the winning essay last year, which concerned itself more with the cosmopolitan crowd of the streets and subways than anything else. Winner of first prize will receive, in addition to an all-expense tour of New York City, a cash sum of \$100.00. Second prize is \$25.00 plus a week-end stay in the city; and the third prize, \$15.00 plus a week-end stay. Last year entrants were listed from 141 colleges and universities representing every section of the country.

March 31, 1936, is the deadline for submission of essays. Students desiring further information about the contest may secure it by writing to Panhellenic House Association Contest, New York City, or they may get information from the Maroon and Gold office.

NEEDS VIOLINS FOR ORCH.

Professor H. F. Fenstemaker announces that he needs violinists for the orchestra, and adds that candidates or applicants need not necessarily play well in order to qualify. Arrangements given those interested enough to report will be adapted to their ability.