

## LOOK FORWARD TO 8TH KIWANIS-ROTARY NIGHT

Service Clubs And College Be-  
gin Preparations For  
March 12 Program

Work is already underway in pre-  
paration for the eight annual Kwan-  
is-Rotary Night, which will be given,  
Thursday, March 12. This annual  
affair, which is sponsored jointly by  
the two Bloomsburg service clubs and  
the College community, has always  
been an example of good cooperation  
between the tow of Bloomsburg and  
the Bloomsburg State Teachers Col-  
lege.

The program is divided into three  
distinct parts, beginning with dinner  
in the dining room, for all members  
of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and  
their guests. The second part of the  
program, consisting of an auditorium  
entertainment depicting all phases of  
student activity, is entirely in charge  
of members of the student body. The  
dance, in the gymnasium after the  
entertainment, is sponsored by the  
town organizations, and is open to all  
students.

## WILL ISSUE GRADES AT END OF NINE WEEKS

New Plan Keeps Student Inform-  
ed Of His Scholastic  
Progress

Beginning this semester a new  
schedule of grade reports will be in  
effect, according to official announce-  
ment made by Dr. Francis B. Haas.  
The new plan calls for the issuance of  
grades every nine-weeks instead of  
every six weeks, as has been the prac-  
tice for the past three or four years.

Under the new plan each instructor  
is required to advise all students who  
are failing or on the verge of failure,  
and to hold conferences with those  
students. Statements informing the  
Dean of Instruction that the confer-  
ences were held must be turned in at  
the time of the meetings.

Members of the faculty have been  
working on the plan for over two  
years and see in it many distinct ad-  
vantages over the old one. It gives  
failing students a better understand-  
ing of their scholastic progress and,  
at the same time, offers them more  
time to remedy the conditions before  
they have lagged too far behind their  
classmates. The conferences offer  
the student an opportunity to hear his  
instructors criticisms and sugges-  
tions.

## TWO FACULTY LECTURES ON RECENT Y.M.C.A. PROGRAM

Members of the College Y. M. C. A.  
heard two faculty speakers at their  
regular meetings recently. Professor  
John Fisher talked on the subject,  
"Modern Hazards to Personality," at  
the meeting of Wednesday, February  
12, while Professor Harvey A. An-  
druss spoke on "Congress and the  
National Debt," on February 5. A  
general discussion, open to every  
member of the organization, followed  
the address by Professor Andruss.

EDITOR-ELECT



MARJORIE BEAVER

## DANVILLE GIRL WILL EDIT COLLEGE PAPER

New Editor Is Acting In Capacity  
Of Managing Editor  
Now

Marjorie Beaver, sophomore from  
Danville, will edit the Maroon and  
Gold next year, having been elected  
by the Community Government Asso-  
ciation in chapel, Wednesday, Febru-  
ary 19. Miss Beaver won the office  
over two other nominees.

The election was held in the usual  
manner, with each candidate express-  
ing her views on journalism in a short  
speech before the entire student body.

The editor-elect, in her address,  
upheld the policies and practices of  
the present volume of the Maroon  
and Gold and added that she is in  
favor of the addition of a column  
consisting of signed student opinion.  
She explained that the column may be  
operated by having a particular issue  
or question of general interest to the  
College established for every number  
of the paper. A variety of students,  
representing all factions or interests  
on the campus, would then be asked  
to contribute to the column.

Miss Beaver has had experience in  
journalistic work both at Bloomsburg,  
where she has been a member of the  
staff for two years, and at the Dan-  
ville High School, where she was  
graduated in 1934. As a member of  
the Maroon and Gold staff the newly  
elected editor recently won an ad-  
vancement to the office of managing  
editor. She served on the Handbook  
committee last year and will act as  
editor-chairman of the committee for  
the next year. She is also secretary  
of the present sophomore class.

## Five Students Initiated

Last evening in the College audi-  
torium the local chapter of Alpha Psi  
Omega, national honorary dramatic  
fraternity, initiated five students in-  
to membership. The meeting was in  
charge of Miss Alice Johnston, direc-  
tor of dramatics, and Bernard Young,  
president of the fraternity.

Immediately following the initia-  
tion ceremonies all members of the  
organization were entertained in the  
apartment of Miss Johnston. Those  
taken into the fraternity were Sylvia  
Conway, Jacob Kotsch, Harold Bor-  
der, Walton Hill, and Rachel Beck.

## SHAKESPEARE'S "TWELFTH NIGHT" CHOSEN FOR DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

POPULAR LECTURERS WILL  
BE HEARD HERE, MARCH 3

Mr. and Mrs. James H. White En-  
gaged To Talk On Subj. Of China

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry White,  
well-known lecturers who appeared at  
Bloomsburg during the 1935 summer  
session, will return to the College  
lecture platform on March 3 to speak  
of China, a country in which they  
have spent a large amount of time.

Mr. White will speak twice, once in  
chapel and once during the afternoon,  
while Mrs. White will speak some  
time during the day on the subject of  
Chinese literature. The chapel lec-  
ture will be illustrated with lantern  
slides which were colored by Chinese  
artists and which are probably un-  
surpassed in workmanship. Another  
feature of the visit of Mr. and Mrs.  
White is the exhibit of enlarged pic-  
tures typifying Chinese life, which  
will be placed in the lobby for use by  
students during the day.

The China depicted by Mr. White is  
not that ordinarily shown in moving  
pictures and illustrated in textbooks.  
Rather, the prominent lecturer shows  
the cultural side of Chinese life, a  
phase commonly overlooked by lec-  
turers and authors. Mr. White is a  
frequent contributor to the National  
Geographic Magazine.

## FIVE YEAR MEMBERSHIP BRINGS N.E.A. RECOGNITION

Certificate Is Reward For Hun-  
dred Percent Faculty  
Enrollment

The National Education Associa-  
tion awarded Bloomsburg State  
Teachers College a certificate and  
gold seal recently as indication that  
faculty membership in the Associa-  
tion has been a hundred percent for  
a period of five years.

The certificate, now in possession  
of Miss Pearl Mason, librarian, was  
issued this year for the first time,  
and is given only to those institutions  
having an entire faculty membership  
in the national association of teach-  
ers. A gold seal is added for every  
five-year period.

All Bloomsburg instructors are  
also members of the Pennsylvania  
State Education Association, Miss  
Mason said.

## COLLEGE PAPER ENROLLS WITH ASSOC. COLL. PRESS

Organization Consists Of Hun-  
dreds Of College And Uni-  
versity Publications

Last week the Maroon and Gold  
became a member of the Associated  
Collegiate Press, national college and  
university news service organization.  
The organization serves hundreds of  
college newspapers throughout the  
United States and Canada and is prob-  
ably one of the most rapidly growing  
services of its kind in existence.

Membership in the Associated Col-  
legiate Press includes extensive criti-  
cism, regular news releases, and two  
magazines, one for editors and one

Friday, April 3 Set As Date Of  
Annual Production; Re-  
hearsals Begun

One of Shakespeare's most success-  
ful plays, "Twelfth Night," has been  
selected for public presentation in the  
College auditorium by the Blooms-  
burg Players, Friday, April 3. An-  
nouncement of the decision to present  
the play was made last week by Miss  
Alice Johnston, director of dramatics,  
immediately after the proposal made  
by a play-reading committee had been  
unanimously approved by the club.

Revival of Shakespearean Drama  
Selection of the play, so often term-  
ed "the happiest and loveliest of all  
Shakespearean plays," marks the  
first public presentation of Shakes-  
pearean drama in ten years at Blooms-  
burg, and the second such dramatic  
production in the history of the Col-  
lege. The other play, "As You Like  
It," was presented under the direction  
of Miss Johnston during her first  
year at Bloomsburg.

The play to be presented here in  
April is the regular English version,  
so popular on the professional stage  
in America and England. The play,  
as written by William Shakespeare,  
was based on a story which was cur-  
rently popular during the sixteenth  
century, though it took the touch of  
the master-handed English dramatist  
to prepare it for a place among the  
immortal dramas of hte world.

Miss Johnston plans to begin cast-  
ing for the production immediately.

## Four Representatives Go To State College P.A.C.S. Conflab

The Community Government Asso-  
ciation will send four delegates to  
represent Bloomsburg at the Penn-  
sylvania Association of College Students'  
annual conference, to be held at Penn  
State, starting today and continuing  
on through February 23.

Those leaving for State College to-  
day are Dan Jones, Sara Shuman,  
Harold Border and Wilhelmina Hayes.

The purpose of the conference is to  
discuss problems of student govern-  
ment in Pennsylvania colleges and  
universities and to elect officers for  
next year. Rostand Kelly, now a  
teacher at St. John's Military Aca-  
demy, was president of the associa-  
tion last year.

## DAY GIRLS ELECT

Freshmen members of the Day Wo-  
men's Association elected Jean Stif-  
nagle and Peggy Lonergan, both of  
Berwick, as representatives to the  
Day Women's Governing Board, in an  
election held Wednesday, February  
12.

for the business staff. In addition,  
all member papers applying may be  
chosen to distribute a weekly roto-  
gravure section, depicting campus  
life throughout the country.

With membership in the Associated  
Collegiate Press the Maroon and Gold  
now belongs to three such organiza-  
tions. Earlier in the year it became a  
member of the Columbia Scholastic  
Press Association and of the Asso-  
ciated Teachers College Press, which  
is affiliated with the Columbia asso-  
ciation.

## ADVANCE PLANS FOR CLASS NIGHT ACTIVITY

President David Mayer Names  
Committee; Plan Rehears-  
als By Easter

A committee, composed of Robert  
Savage, Betty Chalfont, Ernest Lau,  
Howard Bevilacqua, Francis Riggs,  
and Samuel Cohen, has met twice in  
the past few days to discuss and plan  
for the annual Class Night program,  
to be presented in the auditorium in  
May. The committee was named by  
President Mayer a week ago.

The group is being assisted by  
Professor S. L. Wilson, senior advi-  
sor, and Miss Alice Johnston, who  
supervises the dramatic and stage  
phases of the production. Mrs.  
George Buchheit will take charge of  
the dancing for this year's program.

With much work to be done on the  
production those in charge expect  
plans to move along in such a manner  
that actual rehearsals may begin  
immediately after the Easter vaca-  
tion.

## WILKES-BARRE ALUMNI WILL GET TOGETHER

College Faculty Will Be Repre-  
sented At Dance Monday  
Night

Several members of the College  
faculty will attend a dinner dance  
sponsored by the Wilkes Barre Alum-  
ni Association of the Bloomsburg  
Teachers College next Monday night.  
The dance will be held at the Hotel  
Redington, Wilkes Barre, and will be  
the first affair of its kind for several  
years.

Those planning to represent the  
faculty include: Mr. and Mr. J. Koch,  
Mr. and Mrs. George Buchheit, Mr.  
and Mrs. William B. Sutliff, and Mr.  
and Mrs. Nevin Englehart. The in-  
vitation, which was sent to members  
of the faculty, was signed by Mary  
Emanuel Brown, secretary of the  
association.

## KAPPA DELTA PI SENDS DEL- EGATE TO ST. LOUIS CONV.

Mervin Mericle Will Represent  
Local Chapter; Leaves To-  
morrow Morning

Mervin Mericle, senior, will repre-  
sent the Bloomsburg chapter of Kappa  
Delta Pi at the eleventh Biennial  
Convocation of the fraternity, to be  
held in St. Louis, Missouri, February  
24, 25, and 26. Mr. Mericle, who is  
also president of the society this year,  
was chosen delegate to the national  
convention at the last meeting.

Many nationally famous speakers  
and educators will address the assem-  
bly of delegates during the three days,  
including Dr. Florence Stratmeyer,  
Dr. Alfred Hall-Quost, Dr. William  
Bagley, and Dr. Frank Wright. An  
extensive program has been outlined  
for the three days that the fraternity  
will be in session.

Mr. Mericle will go to St. Louis by  
train, leaving Bloomsburg tomorrow  
morning.

## Maroon and Gold



Published Bi-Weekly During the College Term  
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College.

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Wilson, chairman.

## TO THOSE WHO HAVE HEARTS

A game warden of Pennsylvania recently told of an incident which, he unhesitatingly admitted, brought tears to his eyes. It was a story of death, the death of a small, helpless deer. The deer lay dying just outside the window of the warden's cabin, while the warden, having just finished his day's work, sat before the open fireplace inside, enjoying the warmth of his cabin. A faint tapping on the wall of the cabin diverted the warden's attention from the fire, and he walked to the window to investigate.

The picture that met his eyes brought a lump to his throat. Just below the window, as close to the wall of the cabin as it could crawl, lay a small deer—kicking faintly its one foot, the last effort to overcome death. The game warden swallowed hard and closed his eyes in an effort to hold back tears when he gazed at the tracks of another, and evidently larger, deer leading to and away from the spot where the small animal was dying.

With the help of a neighbor the man carried the deer into his cabin and covered it with blankets. He tried to feed it, but the deer was too weak to eat. That night, the old warden sat smoking his pipe and watching the weakened animal. The blanket suddenly moved, then settled down, absolutely motionless. The deer was dead, the unfortunate victim of an unusual winter.

That deer did not die suddenly; it did not die without suffering. Death came to that deer from slow starvation. But should it suffer? Should it starve?

Students, other animals are hungry! So are the birds! Should not we, who are able, see to it that the birds and wild animals endure the winter? Let us join forces with lovers of nature in an effort to keep birds and animals well supplied with food. Spare a few crumbs for a worthy cause. We will be more than amply repaid for our efforts when spring and summer come and the weather again invites us to live closer

## BOOK REVIEW

"BOLD BLADES OF DONEGAL"  
Seumas Mac Manus

This novel is an unusual one in that it is the adventures of small boys told in a manner interesting to older people.

The Bold Blades of Donegal were Dinny O'Freel, who tells the story; Tool O'Gallagher, commonly called the Vagabone, and the Maecen, a professional beggar's son.

Many adventures befall these young patriots. They live over again Ireland's struggle for freedom from England, and fight again such famous battles as Limerick and Athlone Bridge. Punishment always followed these escapades, but nothing daunted their further efforts to free Ireland.

There are no really tense moments. It is just the story of three boy adventurers. All the characters are likeable and life-like. Dinny and the Vag are, of course, our favorites, for they are real boys, ready for any adventure, regardless of the outcome.

The novel is rather difficult to read because it is written in Irish dialect. This of course adds to the unusualness and interest of the book, but it also makes it necessary for the reader to read every word so that he will not lose the thread of the story.

The author gives us a very good background of Irish life and the Irish struggle for freedom. Even to the younger boys this struggle was important, and in their play they enacted many of the major battles.

Beatrice Thomas

## World of Education

## Increase Summer Term

California State Teachers College will offer an extra three-week session after the regular six-weeks summer session next summer, it was announced recently. The additional period will enable students to gain three more credit hours than under the regular session, when the maximum was nine hours.

## Offers Journalism Course

Slippery Rock State Teachers College is offering a course in journalism this semester, according to a recent issue of The Rocket. The course, carrying three hours credit, has been established as a part of the English Department.

## Chartered Ninety Years

Bucknell University celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of the granting of its charter, early this month. Charter Day celebrations were staged in all sections of the country, wherever there were enough graduates of the Lewisburg school to organize.

## MAROON AND GOLD NOTICE

All students desiring to work on the Maroon and Gold during the second semester are asked to report to the office any afternoon next week. Several new reporters have already been named to the staff and their names will be added in the next issue.

to nature.

The Nature Study classes of the College have already done much to help in the present state-wide campaign to offer substantial relief to birds and animals. Under the direction of Dr. Kimbor Kuster, those enrolled in nature study work have made regular trips to the grove, where they have placed food in safe protected places. Students responding to this appeal should take time to place the food, particularly for birds, in places where cats and dogs cannot reach.

Associated  
Collegiate Press

Austin, Texas (ACP) Did the 20th century begin Jan. 1, 1900, or Jan. 1, 1901?

A University of Texas professor baffled a class in Greek history with this question the other day. Half the class voted Jan. 1, 1900, while the other half wouldn't comment.

The learned pedagogue finally told the boys and girls.

"There's no such a thing as a zero year," he said. "Did you ever stop to think of the year 1 A. D.? Now think about the 100 A. D., and you'll see only 99 years passed between Jan. 1, 1 A. D., and Jan. 1, 100 A. D."

Therefore, Jan. 1, 101 is the date that marked the exact passing of the first century after Christ, and the 20th century began Jan. 1, 1901.

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New York (ACP) Two slang phrases 'of the hour—"Oh, yeah?" and "He can take it"—were lauded by Robert Gordon Anderson, author and newspaperman, in a recent address to Hunter College students.

"'Oh, yeah?' is not ridiculous," Anderson said. "It is tragic in its implications. It is as eloquent of world weariness as the bitterest cry of the disillusioned from Ecclesiastes down to Dreiser and Lewis.

"It bristles with challenge, as the young men cry: 'Why have you slain our illusions? Why have you killed our faith?'"

Nor was there anything new in "He can take it," Anderson declared, pointing to the analogy between it and the spirit the Victorians applauded in Henley's line, "Beneath the bludgeoning of chance, my head is bloody but unbowed."

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This story about the absent-minded professor is different—it's guaranteed to be true!

The professor in a small town college travelled 50 miles away to another campus to observe a basketball game. As the game broke up, a man from his home town offered the professor a ride home. He accepted with gratitude. No sooner did he set foot on his front porch than he realized he had driven his own car to the other city.

Since he had to teach next morning, he suggested that his wife go on the morning train, get the car and drive it home.

Then he stopped at the depot and bought his wife a round trip ticket.

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Not even Phi Beta Kappa headquarters knows the official grip of that organization.

When a member's father needed a transfusion recently, the entire University of Minnesota chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon offered blood.

The American Liberty League claims a membership of 200 among Rutgers students.

A Hendrix College professor has weighed a ray of sunlight.

WPA will build a \$54,000 stadium and athletic field for Emporia State Teachers College.

"Heavy" water has a viscosity 23 times greater than that of ordinary distilled water.

Two former Colgate baseball stars have been signed by the New York Giants.

Members of the Teachers' Union at Columbia have petitioned Congress to support the Nye munitions investigation.

Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, British Nobel prize winner, will lecture at Harvard next year.

According to alumni office records, 750 Duke University alumni married as a result of campus romances.

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Cambridge, Mass. (ACP) A certain

## KAMPUS KULM

Basketball team went West last week. . . and how! . . . That dull thud heard at Lock Haven and Indiana was probably Bloomsburg's championship hopes cracking up. . . The boys sure did have the right spirit, though. . . It looked for a while as though they would not be able to make the trip, but they all argued until they went. . . No forfeits for them. . .

And once more the intramural league is off to the wars. . . The Wild Grapplers changed their name to Blackshirts and donned appropriate jerseys with skull and cross-bones on the front. . . As if they didn't have the other teams scared enough. . . A famous celebrity plays with the "Hams," another team in the struggle. . . It's Clark Gable, known in classes as "Red" Thomas. . . Can't quite see the connection between "Red" and Clark though. . . Joe Zalewski also plays under an assumed name. . . He goes by that illustrious name of Zilch. . .

Things about which we often wonder: How Sam Cohen can stand to play with the "Hams," an intramural team. . . Why Mae West doesn't answer the letter we wrote offering to accept a date with her. . . When the last of this beautiful (X\$%!!@?XX) ( !@\*!!) snow will be on its way. . . What happened to jigsaw puzzles? . . . Why we don't get any more A's. . .

Class rivalry used to be serious matter at Bloomsburg long ago when it was a Norma School. . . The Morning Press recently carried a story telling of an incident that happened here. . . The annual gym exhibition was being given, and each class had decorated its own corner, trying to outdo the other classes. . . The program was very good and went off great until the break came. . . There had been a tenseness all evening as a result of the class rivalry, and things began to pop when an underclassman turned loose a pig dressed in the colors of the Seniors. . . Fists began to fly, and all the paraphernalia—drill sticks, dumbbells used for exercise, came into use as weapons. . .

## A. B. C. CLUB

Thursday, Feb. 13, the A.B.C. Club participated in a sleigh-riding party and enjoyed a delightful dinner afterwards. The new members who were elected at a meeting on Feb. 6, chosen for their adherence to the seven Cardinal Principles of the Club were initiated.

The new members are: Peggy Lonergan, Jean Stifnagle, Annabel Bailey, Sally Ammerman, Abigail Lonergan, Lois Johnson, Eva Reichley, Jane Oswald, Peggy Johnson, Marie Davis, Ann Curry, Thelma Moody, Dorothy Edgar, and Ruth Leiby.

young history professor of Harvard, locally celebrated for a unique absent-mindedness, made what was most definitely the wrong answer the other day.

Last month the professor's wife was rewarded for years of work in the field of poetry when Scribner's published an anthology she had compiled. Though what has euphemistically been called "an act of God," the date of publication found the young woman in a hospital, having that morning given birth to a son.

The same afternoon two student friends of the professor met him and stopped to congratulate him on the blessed event. As they started to express their best wishes, the pro-

Blood and black eyes all over the place, and when it stopped, combatants were lying on the floor several deep. . . .

Several years later another great fight ensued when the Colleg Prep. group got their flag on the flagpole on top of Carver Hall and the rest tried to get it down. . . The Preps had most of the athletes, so they won. . . . Those fellows were really in earnest, too. . . .

Furniture is still scarce in this office, and this asparagus (De Luxe brand) box on which we are sitting is none too comfortable. . . .

Take a look at all the social events piling up now. . . All winter they are scarce, now they'll be so close that everybody will be going around in a fog within two weeks. . . As if some weren't doing that already. . . Basketball game tonight, dance tomorrow night, Dr. Raiguel "putting us wise" to worldly happenings on Monday, another ball game next Friday. . . Better put a padlock on the pocketbook fellows. Christmas is only three hundred and eight days away, too. . .

Roanoke College has a goldfish club—to become a member, as sixteen people already have, you have to swallow a live goldfish. . . That's an awful way to get a grade in biology, if that was the purpose. . . Speaking of getting grades, Savage was seen carrying Dr. North's famous briefcase for him immediately after the chapel period at which Dr. Haas read the article on grades. . . Quick to take suggestions, that Savage man. . . Lives of faculty members will probably undergo extensive investigations, now, to discover what their hobbies and likes are, for the purpose of grade-getting. . . .

Signs of spring—Dr. Nelson's baseball hints on the bulletin board; snow trying to melt; talk of May Day; Coach looking over dope on track; and people gazing solemnly out of windows. . . Makes a fellow sorta z-z-zzz sleepy zz doesn't it?/. . . Nuff zz-zz-z Sed

Day Woman Of 12 Years Ago  
Tells Of Facilities Then

Returning to the College for a visit, a day woman of twelve years ago was so surprised at the pleasant accommodations now provided for Day Women that she was prompted to tell of conditions when she was a day student here.

At that time the room was located on the basement floor just off the stairs leading down from the gym door. That small room, dark and uninviting, because it had only one window, contained a few lockers and two showers for all the day women of the College. In that room the women took their showers, ate their lunches, and kept their coats. They hung their coats over the shower partitions.

Later the room was changed to the rooms now known as the social rooms of Science Hall, where the Day Women's Organization began. The growth of the organization since then has been rapid and steady, and the present rooms in Nootling Hall are indication enough of progress.

essor put up his hand, waved them away.

"Oh, don't congratulate ME, boys," he said modestly. "My wife did it all by herself. Herself, with just the help of two Dunster House tutors."



## BEGIN PREPARATIONS FOR H.S. CAGE TOURNEY

### Kessler, Manager, Mails Out Announcements To High Schools Of Area

George Kessler, chairman of the committee in charge of the annual High School Basketball Tournament this year, announced yesterday that letters have been sent to the high schools of the Bloomsburg area, inviting participation in the tournament, scheduled to begin, Saturday, March 14.

Some of the schools to whom the announcements have been mailed are: Freeland, Frackville, Sunbury, Coal Township, Shamokin, Berwick, Kingston, Nanticoke, Montgomery, Mt. Carmel Township, Lehigh, Edwardsville, Plymouth, Bloomsburg, Danville, Lewisburg, Old Forge, Taylor, Mahanoy City, Nescopeck, and Northumberland. Others will be invited later.

Committees to handle the tournament are now being formed and will be released later.

## Millersville Cagers Come Here Tonight

Tonight, on the home floor, the College will try to regain its stride against a good Millersville five. Bloomsburg eked out a close 49-41 win registered over a Millersville ville on February 1. It was the first win registered over a Millersville combination since the 1928-1929 season.

Next Saturday, February 29, the Crusaders of Susquehanna University will be the hosts of a Husky aggregation out to avenge a 29-36 reversal on the home floor early in the season. With the local cagers playing better basketball now than in the early part of the season, the game should be nip and tuck to the end.

## Intramural

### Standing To Wednesday

	W	L	PERC.
Parasites	5	0	1.000
Blackshirts	4	1	.800
Whips	3	1	.750
Hams	3	1	.750
Clowns	2	1	.666
Trojans	2	2	.500
So Long Frat	1	2	.333
Shooting Stars	1	4	.200
Stooges	1	4	.200
Warsaw Five	0	2	.000

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Difficulty in getting free periods in the gymnasium has held up the foul-shooting contest. However, it will be resumed immediately after the conclusion of the varsity basketball schedule, on Saturday.

The contest is being run on an "elimination by rounds" basis. Anyone is eligible for entrance at the start. Contestants making twelve or more fouls out of twenty-five in the first round will advance to the second round. To advance to the third the entrants must have made at least fifteen shots out of their second twenty-five, or an accumulative score of twenty-seven out of fifty. For eligibility in the fourth and last round, they must have made forty-seven out of seventy-five. The person finishing with the highest number made out of a hundred shots will be the winner.

## Needed - A Teachers College Conference

The present basketball season indicates the great need for an organized conference among Pennsylvania State Teachers College athletic teams. With the court season still a few games from the end at least four teams have already talked of claiming the mythical championship.

So long as those putting in these claims stick to the term, "mythical championship," no one has any legal reason to dispute them. But the alarming part of it is that three or more colleges cannot be champions in the State at the same time. What will the sports editor of a newspaper think when he receives releases from three or four institutions, each one claiming to be champions of Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges! What will readers think if all the releases are printed! Every one of those three or four teams claiming the honors will have reasons. Perhaps their reasons will be based on games won and lost; perhaps they will be based on offensive and defensive records; or, they may even be based on strength of opposition. All may be good reasons! But again we emphasize, "there cannot be more than one State champion in any one sport in the same year."

Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges should, for that reason, either drop all claims, whether they are "mythical" or not, or organize into a conference in such a manner as to gradually eliminate every team but one, the championship five in the State. Organization is a problem, but it is possible. It may mean the formation of a conference in the eastern half and one in the western half of the State, with a final playoff to determine the champions.

## ROAD TRIP TOO MUCH FOR HUSKIES; DROP GAMES TO LOCK HAVEN, INDIANA

### HUSKIES CRACK, LOSING TO CLICKING HAVENITES, 37-29

#### Show Let-Down In Pace-Setting Brand Of Basketball On Road Trip

After winning six successive Teachers College games the 1936 edition of Bloomsburg's basketball representatives suffered a let-down from their pace-setting style of playing and succumbed to a clicking Lock Haven five on the latter's court last Friday night, 37-29.

The Buchheit team was able to hold its own during the first half of the game, but when they returned to the court at the beginning of the second half they lacked the speed and accuracy which had taken them to their western invasion undefeated. While the Huskies were finding the hoop twelve times, their alert opponents were able to sink sixteen field goals. Both teams converted five out of six fouls called.

Bloomsburg				
Ruckle	F	4	1-2	9
Robison	F	1	2-2	4
Smethers	F	1	0-0	2
Blass	C	1	0-0	2
Phillips	G	0	1-1	1
Banta	G	4	1-1	9
Whitka	G	1	0-0	2
Totals		12	5-6	29

  

Lock Haven				
Earon	F	4	0-0	8
Nolan	F	2	2-2	6
Byers	C	2	1-2	5
Hoffnagle	G	3	2-2	8
Kruper	G	5	0-0	10
Totals		16	5-6	37

### WRESTLING AGAIN SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION ON CAMPUS

At the time this issue of the paper went to press the popular sport of wrestling once more became the subject of discussion among those who were out for that sport last year. Dr. E. H. Nelson posted a notice yesterday asking all men interested to report to him.

Lack of enough paddles in suitable condition has temporarily halted the doubles ping-pong tourney. However, Sam Cohen, promoter of the event, has set the new date for starting at Monday, Feb. 24, regardless of the number or condition of paddles.

## FOUL LINE JINX BRINGS 39-34 LOSS TO INDIANA

### Game Close All The Way But Foul Shooting Is Poor

Stepping to the front in the last minutes of a hard fought game, Indiana Teachers College defeated the Huskies by the score of 39 to 34. The game was played on the Indiana floor last Saturday.

Bloomsburg outplayed the boys from Indiana but failed to convert their foul shots into points; out of 18 foul trys they "hung up" only 8 points. In field goals, however, the Maroon and Gold team had an advantage of 13 to 12.

Playing a better brand of ball than the previous evening, the Huskies gave the western college a thrilling battle. At no time during the game did the Indiana five have a decisive lead.

Bloomsburg				
Ruckle	F	6	3-3	15
Smethers	F	0	1-1	1
Robison	F	2	1-5	5
Blass	C	2	0-3	4
Geirmak	C	1	1-1	3
Banta	G	0	2-3	2
Phillips	G	0	0-0	0
Whitka	G	2	0-2	4
Totals		13	8-18	34

  

Indiana				
Green	F	2	0-0	4
Dick	F	0	1-2	1
Woodring	F	3	4-4	10
Reed	F	0	0-0	0
Erring	C	0	2-3	2
Sutilla	C	1	4-6	6
Becosky	G	1	1-2	3
McDowell	G	5	3-6	13
Totals		12	15-23	39

Half time score: Indiana 23, Bloomsburg 20.  
Referee—Frick; timer—Woodring; scorer—Kessler.

### BASEBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED ON TOWN DIAMOND

Because extensive repairs will be made on the College diamond this Spring, the majority of the Husky games will probably be played down town, Dr. Nelson announced.

## DR. NELSON BEGINS EARLY SEASON BASEBALL TALK; MANY VETERANS BACK

### ..Sport Spurts..

Bloomsburg's gridders next year may have a real problem on their hands, especially if their newest opponents, the Crusaders of Susquehanna University, take the training of their coach too seriously, or perhaps in the wrong way. Believe it or not Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., is teaching his football players the art of tap dancing.

The neighboring mentor is working under the firm belief that it takes rhythm and grace to advance the ball down the field. He sits on the bench every day and watches, while his proteges, under expert direction of a trained tap dancer, go through all kinds of rhythmic motions with their feet.

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A writer for the Shippensburg weekly, "The Campus Reflector," expresses the opinion that Bloomsburg has a better cage team than Kutztown. He writes, "Kutztown is claiming the mythical state championship already upon the wooden way where basketball men perform. According to the Sunday morning papers, the Keystone five practically has the title hanging in their trophy rooms. Kutztown has not defeated Bloomsburg. In our judgment, Bloomsburg has the better team."

(Thanks for the interesting observation, Campus Reflector.)

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Spectators claim that if the baskets were placed on the sealing of the gymnasium where the game was played at Stroudsburg on Wednesday night, Bloom would have won. The ball was constantly hitting the ceiling of the low-built gymnasium, especially the shots coming from Ruckle, who usually arches his shots. The game was transferred to the armory floor at Stroud because the college floor was out of condition at the time.

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Diminutive Frank Rompalo, Bloom athlete, has a tough assignment in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

## STROUD DROPS LOCAL TEAM TO AVENGE EARLIER LOSS

The Huskies failed to snap out of their road trip losing streak last Wednesday night and lost a 44-34 decision to East Stroudsburg, on the armory floor of the upstate town.

The game was closer than the score indicates, Stroudsburg, finding it necessary to put on a last quarter spurt to pull away to a ten point victory. Bloomsburg's shots came mostly from the middle of the floor, while the Big Red from up-state passed in close for most of its scoring.

East Stroudsburg				
Schechter	F	3	4	10
Collins	F	5	0	10
Roche	F	1	0	2
Marconi	C	4	1	9
Williams	C	1	1	3
Zook	G	1	0	2
Reese	G	1	0	2
Morgan	G	3	0	6
Totals		19	6	44

  

Bloomsburg				
Ruckle	F	2	2	6
Robison	F	3	1	7
Blass	C	1	2	4
Whitka	C	3	0	6
Phillips	G	2	4	8
Banta	G	0	3	3
Totals		11	12	34

Referee—Julian

### PITCHING CANDIDATES WILL BEGIN PRACTICE IN GYM

With the approach of the last sound of basketballs swishing through the cords for this season, Dr. E. H. Nelson sits for hours at a time wondering how the Huskies are going to continue their winning streak on the dusty diamond.

Baseball talk is in the air again, and it will be only a matter of about a week, or less, before visitors to the gymnasium will be seeing, not swishing basketballs but hot baseballs. Dr. Nelson expects to issue a call for battery candidates within a week. Others will be called out just as soon as Old Sol wins his battle with King Snow and Mud.

The 1936 schedule, while not complete, already lists ten games, two each with Millersville, Shippensburg, Lock Haven, Mansfield, and Susquehanna. Games may also be arranged with Bucknell, Stroudsburg, Kutztown, and Indiana.

Looking over the pre-season prospects, Dr. Nelson can expect another good season, with at least ten veterans from last year and a wealth of good, green men attending the College for the first time. Woody Litwhiler and Whitey Moleski, dependable pitchers from last year, will again be available for mound duty this season, while Slaven and Du Shanko, also veteran hurlers, should be ready to answer the call for service again this year too. Catchers are either missing or are dodging the pre-season dopesters, because Larue Derr stands alone for battery service behind the plate just now.

Veteran infielders are Rompalo, Finder, and Karshner, all hard-hitters and fast fielders, while Welliver, who saw service as an outfielder last season, is again expected to find a position for himself when the umpire cries "play ball" for the first time this year. Dr. Nelson is still sticking to his baseball philosophy of "if you can hit 'em, I'll teach you to field 'em," and he expects a great amount of response to the first general call for candidates.

### STROUD GAME HERE

Offering local fans one of the best exhibitions of thrilling basketball ever staged in the Bloomsburg gymnasium Coach Buchheit's pace-setting cagers came from behind to down a good Stroudsburg five, 41-36, in the first meeting of the two teams this year, Saturday, February 8.

The main cog in the Husky offence was Ruckle, whose twenty points and fast floor game kept the local team within reaching distance of the Big Red during the entire game. In the way of shooting statistics Bloomsburg was able to convert only seventeen of the sixty-three shots attempted from the field. Stroudsburg converted fourteen of the fifty-eight tried for even a lower percentage.

Bloomsburg				
Ruckle	F	8	4-5	20
Smethers	F	1	1-2	3
Robison	F	1	0-0	2
Blass	C	1	0-1	2
Whitka	C	1	1-2	3
Banta	G	3	0-2	6
Phillips	G	2	1-1	5
Totals		17	7-13	41

  

Shippensburg				
Dubin	F	0	0-0	0
Schechter	F	1	0-1	2
Roche	F	5	4-5	14
Collins	F	1	1-2	3
Marconi	C	3	2-3	8
Davis	C	1	0-1	2
Zook	G	2	1-3	5
Morgan	G	1	0-1	2
Franklin	G	0	0-0	0
Totals		14	8-15	36

## SINGERS MAKE GOOD PROMISE OF LEADER

Vasilieff Had Promised Better Singing Than That Of Last Year

Nicholas Vasilieff's promise to Bloomsburg that the program of his group of Siberian Singers would be even better this year than the one which received so much acclaim last year was more than fulfilled last Friday evening, February 14, when the famous Russian singers presented a program of sixteen selections, representing almost all moods of life.

Among the songs included in the program were the well-liked "Volga Boatman," "Asleep in the Deep," and "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." Others which scored success with the local audience were "Song of India," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and "Dark Eyes," an old gypsy melody. Isiah Seligman, pianist, played two solos during the program.

Friday's appearance was the second for the Siberian Singers in the College auditorium, the group having appeared here on the entertainment program last season.

## PRESS CLUB TO VISIT TOWN NEWS PLANT

Organization Consists Of Hundreds of College and University Publications

Members of the Bloomsburg Press Club are busy criticising school publications submitted by several high schools in this section of the College service area. Schools asking for criticisms include Hazelton, Bloomsburg, Milton, and Scranton Central.

Ten members of the club will go to the plant of the Bloomsburg Morning Press soon, where they will be instructed in the work of publishing a small-town daily paper. The Morning Press will provide a guide for the group, and all phases of printing will be considered. The trip had been planned for last Wednesday morning, but it was postponed because of the election of the editor of the Maroon and Gold for next year.

## RALPH WRIGHT ENGAGED FOR SOPHOMORE COTILLION

Ralph Wright and his Keystone Sirens have been engaged to play for the annual Sophomore Cotillion, which will be held in the College gymnasium tomorrow night. The early sale of programs indicates a large number of students plan to attend the dance this year.

Committees in charge of the dance this year include: social—Neil Richie, chairman; Evan Wolfe; and John Slavin. Program—William North, chairman; Francis Purcell; and Ann Grosek. Decorations—William Tanerney, chairman; Virginia Breitenbaugh; Minnette Rosenblatt; George Neibauer. Refreshments—Robert Hill, chairman; Robert Rowlands.

## STILL NEEDS VIOLINS

Professor Howard Fenstemaker issued a second call for violinists for the College orchestra. Any violinist who is interested should see him at once. The regular orchestra practice is scheduled for Room 40, Science Hall, every Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock.

## DEPT. OF COMMERCE ENROLLMENT REACHES HIGHEST PEAK IN HISTORY

Due to the large number of entering students, some of whom transferred from other institutions and from the secondary curriculum, the enrollment in the present Department of Commerce is the largest ever recorded since its organization.

The list of new members is as follows:

Freshmen: Walter Tash, Shenandoah; Andrew Hyduch, Shamokin; Abigail Lonergan, Berwick; Alfred Keibler, Kingston.

Transfers: Thomas M. Chapman, B. A., Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md.; Mary Jane Matthews, teacher, Scottsdale High School; Mary Boyle, Virginia Roth, Anthony Serelno, Rider College.

Transfers from secondary curriculum: Joseph Ambrose, Sheldon Jones, Kathleen Kilcoyne, Robert Miner, Richard Nolan, Margaret Steininger, Marvin Wehner.

## Change Typing Room

Because of the need of providing facilities for the growing number in the Department of Commerce, the typing room has been changed to Room A in Carver Hall. Nineteen semi-noiseless Remingtons and six new Underwood machines have been purchased for use in the dictaphone room. The students have the opportunity to learn how to use the old style hammer-blow type, the semi-noiseless type of Remington machines; the Underwood and the Royal typewriters. Two long carriage machines are provided for use in the mimeograph room.

## New Course Added

Seniors have an opportunity this year to get a better training in commercial work by the Secretarial Office Practice course, which is in operation for the first time this year. At least two hours a week are spent by the students in either the President's Office, the office of the Dean of Instruction, or Business Office. In addition to this is the training in operating the Burrough's Adding Machine, the Burrough's Posting Machine, and the Monroe Calculating Machine.

## ..Sport Spurts..

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
this world, if he is to keep pace with his brothers, both baseball players worthy of recognition. One brother, Joe, will join the St. Louis Cardinals at their Florida training camp in a week or two. He goes to the Cardinals from Rochester, of the International League, where he saw active service last year as a relief hurler. The other brother is the mainstay of the Blythe Township High School nine and is constantly being watched by some of the bigger men in the minor leagues as a possible prospect later on.

The annual High School Basketball Tourney, formerly run by the Lettermen's Club, is being sponsored by the Community Government Association this year.

## FROSH ELECT NEW SECRETARY AND REP. STUDENT COUNCIL

Student honor was the main subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the Student Council last Monday, February 17. Discussion of the subject followed a dinner meeting of the College Council representatives.

Following the meeting of the Council on Monday, an informal party was held in the social rooms of Science Hall.

## Waller Hall News

### Bridge Feud

Accepting the challenge of Barnes' Bloomsburg Belles, Kehr's Kultured Klan will meet their opponents on the field of battle in the near future, encamping their forces around a bridge table.

The Belles, a group of junior girls, have named bridge as a test of superiority and have dared the Klan, composed of senior girls, to match wits.

Gertrude Dermody, Matilda Kirtickles, Helen Latorre, and Idi Gillis will represent the seniors and Julia Schlegel, Anne Evert, Amanda Jean Walsh, and Edith Justin will defend the honor of the juniors.

### Basketball and Ping Pong

Basketball and ping-pong tournaments will stir up the spirit of competition among the Klans before long. Plans for the opening of the tourneys are now being prepared with much favor manifested toward the juniors, who were last year's ping-pong champions.

## Eleven New Co-eds Introduced To Big Sisters In Waller Hall

Eleven new co-eds were introduced to the "Big Sisters," upper-class women students, at a tea held recently in the room of Dr. Marguerite Kehr, dean of women, in Waller Hall. Between the hours of three to five in the afternoon the upperclass advisers' committee, with Dr. Kehr pouring, were hostesses to the newcomers.

During the course of the afternoon tea the students who entered school during the change of semesters became more familiar with college customs and traditions and made the acquaintance of members of the advisers' committee, headed by Amanda Jean Walsh.

Among the guests were students transferring from other colleges, as well as new freshmen and teachers who have returned to school to continue work on their degrees.

Miss Alice Snyder, who attended West Chester State Teachers College for one semester, has enrolled here. From Rider College comes Virginia Roth, who enters the freshmen class. Edith Payne, Charlotte Trommter and Mary Boyle are other freshmen entrants.

After student teaching for some time in the commercial department of the Williamsport High School, Margaret Schubert, Phyllis Heckman, and Gertrude Dermody have again returned to the College. Pauline Benage and Theo Catherine Smith, both Bucknell graduates, have become members of the senior class. The junior class has added to its roll Marion Wolfe, a graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers College several years ago in the two-year curriculum.

## Five Commercials Teach In Bloom High This Semester

Five seniors are doing their practice teaching in Business Education in the Bloomsburg High School this semester, Professor Harvey A. Andrews announced last week. Teacher training service is not in operation in Danville and Williamsport systems this semester as in other semesters because of the small size of the present senior class.

Subjects being taught include technical shorthand, typing, and book-keeping. Practicing teachers are Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Matilda Kirtickles, Mary Jane Mathews, Helen Latorre, and Camille Shalls.

## NEW MASCOT AUTOMATICALLY BECOMES TEAM LEAD DOG

Garau, Only Male Left, Doesn't Need To Fight For Position

Professor George Keller, whose team lead dog, Roongo, died recently, told a reporter last week that the new College mascot, Garau, becomes leader of the few dogs which he now possesses because he is the only male left.

A reporter asked the question, knowing from a previous conversation with Mr. Keller that, in a team of huskies, there was always a general free-for-all among the male dogs to determine the leader. Often the fight, which usually is between the two strongest dogs, ends only with the death of one or the other. Roongo, former College mascot, became leader of Mr. Keller's team when he defeated the dog which is now considered official mascot at the Indiana State Teachers College.

In that fight, the losing dog had one ear torn off before the two could be separated and Roongo declared the leader.

## FIT HOMECOMING INTO NEW AUTUMN SETTING

Annual Celebration Moved Up Because Of Autumn Colors

With the view of fitting the annual campus festivity into a time of the year when the color of the Autumn foliage blends better with the College colors, Homecoming Day for next year has been moved up on the calendar to October 24.

The change is believed to be just enough to place the annual celebration for alumni and parents in a beautiful Autumn setting, when the maroon and gold colors of the College will fit perfectly into the colors of the grove and the hills across from the campus.

Also affected by the change is the always-colorful football game, which has previously been a battle with either East Stroudsburg or Indiana Teachers, but which next year will be played with Mansfield as the opposing eleven.

## DEAN WRITES POETRY FOR COLLEGE POETRY NOTEBOOK

Students usually think of Dean of Instruction, William B. Sutliff, in connection with schedules and grades, but those members of the Poetry Club who have been doing work on the poetry notebook now recognize him as a poet of more than amateur ability.

During the past few months Mr. Sutliff has written and submitted to the Poetry Club at least a dozen poems, pertaining to campus views, such as the lighted tower of Carver Hall at Christmas time, the plant and animal life in the lagoon, certain of the trees on the campus, and other landmarks which go to make up a representative cross-section of Bloomsburg.

Six of the poems have already been written into the notebook under snapshots and photographs illustrating the themes.

"History, today, presents a great challenge to the historian, the teacher, and the student because of the progress and growing complexity of society.

## GETTING JOB, SUBJECT OF PANEL DISCUSSION

Members Of Phi Sigma Pi Meet At Home Of Prof. Gilmore

Members of Phi Sigma Pi, in a meeting held at the home of Mr. L. P. Gilmore, Principal of the Bloomsburg High School, last week, heard a group of educators and students discuss the problem, "How to Get a Teaching Job." The issue was put in the form of a modern panel discussion, with the following taking part: W. W. Evans, County Superintendent of schools; Dr. T. P. North; William B. Sutliff; L. P. Gilmore, who acted as chairman; and Howard Waite.

Questions debated were as follows: What is looked for in the first interview of an applicant? Which is more significant in an applicant's record, high scholarship or active participation in extra-curriculars? Which is better for an applicant to possess, highly specialized or general academic training? How important is the actual experience of the applicant? What are the values of teachers' agencies, "cold canvas," and political influence? What kind of an applicant would you hire?

After the panel, luncheon was served, following which the group played cards and monopoly. Those attending were: W. W. Evans, Dr. T. P. North, Dean William B. Sutliff, Professor John Koch, Professor E. A. Reams, L. P. Gilmore, John Andreas, Elmer Havalicka, Norman Henry, Earl Hunter, Clyde Klinger, Alvin Lapinski, William Morgan, Edward Mathews, Francis Purcell, John Sandel, Francis Vinisky, Howard Waite, Edward Webb, and Adolph Zalonis.

## ADD EIGHTEEN NEW BOOKS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY SHELVES

Much Discussed "It Can't Happen Here" Among New Books

Miss Pearl Mason, librarian, announced the addition of the following eighteen books to the library during the past week:

Panorama of German Literature, by Bertaux; Africa, by Beaver and Stamp; Europa, by Briffault; Sylvan Interlude, by Cabel and Smith; Government and Business, by Chase; Crisis of Middle Class, by Corey; Stars Look Down, by Cronin; History of Pennsylvania, by Dunaway; English Literature (two volumes), by Garnett and Gosse; Flying Carpet, by Halliburton; Money, by Kemmerer; It Can't Happen Here, by Lewis; Civic Education in the United States, by Merriam; Pitcairn's Island, by Nordhoff and Hall; Geographic Pattern of Mankind, by Pomfret; Sea for Sam, by Reed; Our Times: The Twenties, by Sullivan; and the Woolcott Reader, by Alexander Woolcott.

## NOTED NEWS CORRESPONDENT HERE SOME TIME IN APRIL

Dr. W. T. Ellis, veteran newspaper correspondent and syndicate writer, will come to Bloomsburg some time in April to speak on world affairs, as seen by an unbiased correspondent.

Dr. Ellis is the author of the syndicated comments on Sunday School lessons, which are run by the local Morning Press every Saturday. Professor E. A. Reams, in charge of chapel speakers, is unable to release the exact date of the speaker's appearance just now.