

## DR. H. V. HOWER HEADS NEW TRUSTEE BOARD

W. W. Evans, Vice-President; Grover Shoemaker Named Secretary-Treasurer

Dr. H. V. Hower, Berwick physician, is the new president of the College Board of Trustees, and Superintendent W. W. Evans, of Bloomsburg, is the vice-president, it was announced after the recent organization meeting of the newly appointed group. Grover C. Shoemaker, Bloomsburg, was elected secretary-treasurer at the same meeting.

The meeting was held in the Alumni Room with the following in attendance: Dr. L. K. Ade, Dr. Francis B. Haas, Thomas Vincent, Judge Charles C. Evans, Dr. H. V. Hower, William P. Gallagher, William W. Evans, Grover C. Shoemaker, Henry Meyers, Clinton Herring, and Mrs. Edith Noecker.

The new members of the Board transacted routine business after the work of organization was completed.

## PRESS CLUB TO HANDLE CAMPUS NEWS SERVICE

Achievements of Students Sent To Hometown Papers As Part of Publicity Prog.

Members of the Bloomsburg Press Club met early this week to formulate a plan whereby the College publicity will be handled by that organization as a part of its program. While nothing definite has been outlined for the work up to this time, the club will begin the news service this weekend, sending out releases covering the outcomes of the present high basketball tournament.

Communications will be mailed to several other colleges and universities this week asking for information about news service plans in operation in those institutions. The Bloomsburg students working on the project, however, have decided against going into work abruptly and blindly. Instead they expect to take up a little at a time and gradually increase in activity.

News releases will be sent to the hometown papers of all those students gaining honors of any kind at Bloomsburg and will be sent to all the papers in the service area in case of sports and general news stories.

The Press Club is operating under the advisorship of Professor S. L. Wilson. Its membership at the present time is ten but new members will be accepted soon.

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN WILL JUDGE WALLER HALL ROOMS

A delegation of women representing the Bloomsburg chapter of the American Association of University Women will come up to the College early next week to judge the girls' rooms in Waller Hall. Rooms will be judged on the basis of both, beauty and practicability. This will be the second judging of rooms this year, one having been made by the House Committee in October.

## MAROON & GOLD WINS 'ALL-COLUMBIAN' POST FOR SPORTS IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Sports Section Judged Best In Country For Colleges Of Education

Press reports from Columbia University, where the national convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was held last week, reveal that the Maroon and Gold of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College has won a place on the "All-Columbian," a mythical and model newspaper combining the best features of seven newspapers from colleges of education throughout the country.

The Maroon and Gold won a position on the "All-Columbian" by virtue of its sports section, which was adjudged the best among the more than fifty teachers college papers represented. The composite newspaper, a new feature of the annual contest, operates in much the same manner as an "All-American" team in sports. It consists of the best features of seven papers, representing the fields of typography, headlines, news stories, editorials, sports, features, and creative literary work.

Judges, in rating the papers as a whole for the regular contest, kept separate records of papers having outstanding features, and after regular judging was completed, the seven outstanding ones were selected for what the association called "a composite newspaper approaching the ideal as the C. S. P. A. sees it."

The sports section of the Maroon and Gold won the honor for appearance, presentation, adaptation, and

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## FREEDOM OF PRESS IS STILL MAJOR SUBJECT OF DEBATE

"Advisorship Or Censorship" Discussed by Educational Head At C.S.P.A. Conv.

One of the highlights of last week's convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, held in New York City and attended by more than 1800 delegates, was a speech by Professor Clyde R. Miller, head of the Bureau of Educational Service at Teachers College, Columbia University, in which he scored present efforts to pass bills in Congress which may take away much of the freedom of press now enjoyed in this country.

Backing his attitude towards the bills now pending action by Congress, Professor Miller asserted, "No better service can be rendered American democracy than that resulting in a thorough understanding on the part of our people of the importance of a free press." The address of the Columbia professor led quite naturally into a general discussion of censorship in the field of school journalism. Advisors in attendance differed widely in their opinions as to whether there should be faculty intervention on the editorial pages, many of them taking the stand that advisors should have absolutely no power whatsoever in determining the contents of the editorial pages, except when editorials stretched into outside interests.

Frazier Hunt, correspondent for

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## HIGHLIGHTS OF SPEECH BY DR. LESTER K. ADE

Bloomsburg students may point to the speech of Dr. L. K. Ade as a good example of how to establish understanding between speaker and audience. His method of speaking, his mannerisms, and his mastery of speech psychology brought much favorable comment from those who heard him here on March 10.

The topic of "dualisms" played an important part in the address. Dr. Ade urged students to refrain from arguments involving dualism such as "content and method," "effort and interest," "analysis and synthesis," and many others which usually bring argument but never result in definite decisions.

With respect to these dualisms, Dr. Ade said, "don't defend one or the other. Both are necessary." He explained that all of them operate in the same manner as individual versus society; both need consideration.

"The new theory of education holds that folks are being educated all day long and that education is made up of activities and experiences," Dr. Ade stated. "To the question, 'What constitutes the individual?' my answer is that a person is the sum total of all his experiences."

"We Americans are in a great big hurry. We cannot slow down. Yet what we need is to do thinking. We are too busy to reflect." The speaker went on to emphasize his point with "don't be a traditionalist." He explained that, while we must accept much of what may be called tradition because it is good, we should not be backward about contributing our personal share to advancement. We may do this by challenging issues and working up from our challenges until we see the answer, then either dropping our own ideas if they prove wrong, or presenting them as advancement if they promise to be valuable in any way.

## KAHLER NAMED ALTERNATE TO U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

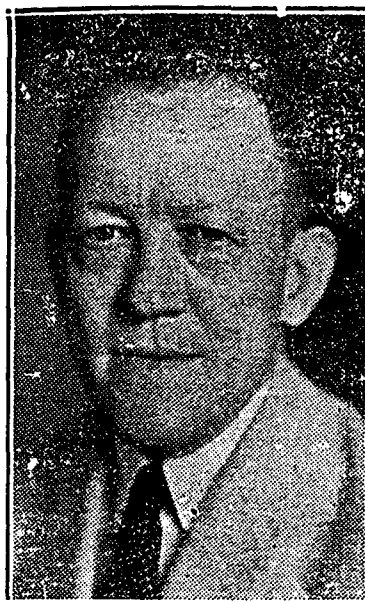
Congressman Dietrich Selects College Freshman And Cage Star

Harold Kahler, freshman from Bloomsburg, has been named first alternate appointee to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by Congressman Elmer C. Dietrich, it was announced Tuesday morning.

Kahler is well known at the College, having played on the junior varsity basketball team during the past season. He is a graduate of the Bloomsburg High School, where he played varsity basketball for two seasons and was active as a member of the Personnel Club.

At the early age of thirteen the appointee won a trip abroad, and he visited many countries, including France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, England, and the Netherlands.

## HONORS BLOOMSBURG



LESTER K. ADE Superintendent of Public Instruction

## STATE EDUCATIONAL LEADER SPEAKS HERE

Tells Students To Form Own Philosophies Of Education

Students of the College were given their first opportunity to hear the Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania last week when Dr. L. K. Ade appeared on the chapel lecture platform and outlined his interpretation of the new philosophy of education. The State official centered his whole lecture around the unusual activity of modern life, and in a speaking manner seldom heard in Bloomsburg, he urged students to formulate their own philosophies of life and education.

Don't rely too much upon tradition, Dr. Ade said, and he went on to explain that modern students of education and modern educators should do some thinking and reflecting for themselves. "We Americans are in a big hurry; we can't slow down. Yet, what we need is to do more thinking."

The Harrisburg educator described education as a life-long process, not as several years of academic study. He referred to the popular definition, "education is not merely preparation for life but is really life as well," and emphasized that we accept the twofold purpose of education, living and preparing to live. "Don't argue for one or the other," he said, "because the dualism of purposes of education is like the dualism of content and method, or effort and interest, in that both phases are necessary for success. He really implied that too much time which might be spent in reflecting and formulating good ideas is lost in arguing over "which should be considered, the subject matter or the pupil?"

Dr. Ade was much impressed with the Bloomsburg State Teachers College and referred to it as one of the finest he has seen. He talked in chapel here in the afternoon, after having made two speeches earlier in the day. He was brought to the College through the combined interests of Dr. Francis B. Haas and County Superintendent W. W. Evans.

## REVISE SET-UP FOR COMMERCIAL CONTEST

Number Of Applicants Make Division Into Classes Necessary

So many high schools have requested entry in the sixth annual Pennsylvania Commercial Contest, to be held May 1 and 2, that those in charge of the program have found it necessary to divide the entries into two classes.

Schools having more than 500 students in the senior high school or more than two commercial teachers will be classified in the "A" division, while those having less than 500 students enrolled in the senior high school and less than three commercial teachers will be placed in Class "B" competition. Last year and in all preceding years all schools were in one class.

Awards In Both Classes As in former years the Commercial Contest Cup will be awarded to the

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## FRATERNITY TO AWARD HIGHEST SOPHOMORES

Kappa Delta Pi Plans To Give \$10.00 and \$5.00 To Two Students

Members of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, voted last week to present awards of ten and five dollars in cash to the sophomores having the highest cumulative scholastic ratings as determined by the Dean of Instruction. "The purpose of this award," Mervin Mericle, president of the chapter, said, "is to encourage high scholarship and stimulate interest in scholastic activities."

The student having the highest rating will receive the ten-dollar award, while the one having the second highest will receive five dollars. Awards will be given only to students taking four years of work, and all averages will come from Dean William B. Suttill's office. Presentation will be made during one of the chapel exercises at the beginning of the recipients' junior year.

In planning these awards the local chapter is falling right in line with similar work being done among other chapters of the fraternity. Mervin Mericle, who attended the national convocation of Kappa Delta Pi in St. Louis, Missouri, several weeks ago, reported the increasing popularity of scholarships and achievement awards among the groups from other colleges.

## SOPHOMORES HAVE CHARGE CHAPEL PROGRAM TODAY

The sophomore class presented the "Sophomore Scandals of 1936," as their program this morning. The program consisted of selections by a band under the direction of Frank Patrick, dancing by Ann Curry and Mary Quigley, singing, and such other features as readings by the "Wandering Poet," and an apache dance by Bill North and Bill Tannery. Walsh, junior, is the student in charge of the program being arranged.

**Maroon and Gold**



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**Associated Collegiate Press**

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**"SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST"**

The old phrase "survival of the fittest" is brought to mind this weekend as the fifteenth annual high school basketball tournament of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College is brought to a close. Since the organization of the tournament a score and a half years ago basketball fans of this region have seen athletic contests, leagues, and tournaments come and go. But the local tourney goes on as ever, still a drawing card for some of the leading teams in central Pennsylvania.

Fans of the region are more and more coming to a realization of the influence of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College in school-boy basketball. Not only was Bloomsburg one of the pioneers in the development of college basketball in Pennsylvania, but it was the originator of what has since turned out to be the oldest school-boy basketball classic in central Pennsylvania.

The tournament has actually "fathered" the high school teams of the region, setting up competition and offering laurels so naturally as to motivate young athletes to the acquisition of real team spirit and cooperation. The cup, awarded to Class "A" winner each year, is battered and worn and has lost much of its material value, which was at one time considered high. But with the defacing dents of each year comes the offsetting increase in value brought about by tradition and time. Those close to their Alma Mater in spirit will keep the annual tournament on the College calendar for another fifteen years.

**Advisorship, Not Censorship**

Shall high school and college papers have faculty censorship? That was one of the principal topics for discussion at the meeting of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City last week. Opinions on the question varied from an emphatic "no" to an equally determined "yes," with the majority favoring a middle course.

Editors who have had any experience with censorship problems on the editorial page will probably, after careful consideration, fall in with the comparatively small group who urge "advisorship" rather than cold "censorship." Let the advisor do the advising, giving reason for his decisions; then let the editor, who should be capable of reasoning, do his own censorship, based on the advice handed down by the advisors.

**BOOK REVIEW**

**VOYAGE TO GALAPAGOS**  
William Albert Robinson

Note—This is a non-fiction book, but, perhaps it is well to devote more time to non-fiction works in the future. Your reviewer feels that this particular field of writing is being more or less "snubbed" by the average person.

Literary Editor

"Voyage to Galapagos," adventures on the Caribbean and the South Pacific in a 32-foot ketch, is a book of outstanding interest to romance seekers. When a planned journey to the Arctic falls through, the author, his wife, and an artist cousin start for the Galapagos in the "Svaap," the same boat that Mr. Robinson uses in his three-and-one-half years trip around the world, which he tells about in his first book, "Ten Thousand Leagues Over The Sea."

From strange experiences in the jungles of Darien to an attack of appendicitis in the Galapagos, and his ultimate rescue by the United States Navy the author takes us on many an exciting jaunt.

Traveling up a river in the Darien region the "Svaap" is caught in a raging flood, which sweeps the ketch and its occupants far inland and finally despoils them in the tree-tops. How they succeed in getting the boat back to the stream goes to make a very unusual incident in "Voyage to Galapagos."

Mr. Robinson has given us an honest and enthusiastic account of what happened on that strange journey. He confesses frankly that they made the journey not for the purpose of advancing science but "just for the fun of it."

**Associated Collegiate Press**

Yale fraternities are successfully weathering the new "nine college system" set up a year ago.

Amherst students once packed a town meeting and voted the erection of a new city hall, to be one foot wide, 100 feet long, and made of glass.

Annapolis expects increased enrollment. Legislation now pending would allow each Congressman five, instead of four appointments.

New Union College eligibility rules allow any student, no matter what his grades, to participate in one extra-curricular activity.

Hiram College, Ohio, celebrated leap year by ordering all men in at 12 every night, giving co-eds complete freedom.

Duke University plans for a centennial celebration in 1938 include construction of two new buildings, enlargement of the library to million-book capacity, and founding of 100 scholarships.

More than 50 Yale graduates are presidents of American colleges and universities.

Wesleyan University students are fighting the formation of an American Student Union chapter on the campus.

Thirty-one Columbia students were made ill recently when contaminated ice-cream made a mysterious appearance in John Jay Hall dining rooms.

Yale anthropologists report the discovery of unusually rich cultures among certain Eskimo tribes.

Meal prices at Harvard will be upped 75 cents a week next year.

**College Briefs**

**Prefer Brunettes**

Seniors of St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pennsylvania, prefer brunettes, of twenty years of age weighing 123 pounds, and standing five feet five inches in height, it was revealed in a questionnaire sponsored by "The Aquinas," student newspaper, last week.

Furthermore they would rather dance with those brunettes to the tune of Guy Lombardo or Wayne King than that of any other orchestra. Other interesting revelations brought about by the questionnaire include such things as choices of best instructor on the campus, best courses offered, and expectations after graduating in June. Most seniors agreed they intend to wait over seven years before they will marry their brunette choices.

**"Deserted Second Half"**

Susquehanna University's publication, "The Susquehanna," came out with an editorial plea for action to blot out the practice students have of leaving dances at intermission and failing to return. The editorial lays the blame chiefly to a short intermission, claiming students don't have time to walk to town for refreshments and return for the second half of the program. The present intermission is a half hour in duration.

**New Trustees At Slippery Rock**

Four new appointments were made by Governor Earle to the Board of Trustees at Slippery Rock State Teachers College recently. The terms of those four, as well as those of the other members, had expired. Two of the old Board were reappointed for another four-year term.

Also from Slippery Rock comes the announcement that there will be an additional post-summer session added to the regular session, which begins on June 15. The new three-week session has been established so two-year students may advance more rapidly in getting credentials.

**Change Board At California**

"Three new appointees, two re-appointments, and four present members whose terms have not expired will make up the Board of Trustees of the Teachers College located at California," Governor George Earle announced recently.

**This Collegiate World**

"The chance is exceedingly remote," Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, doesn't believe the newly-discovered "Delporte Object," smallest (one-third mile in diameter) of the heavenly bodies, will ever collide with the earth.

"A Promising student should be given sufficient funds to enable him to complete his higher education. . . . This 'trying to earn a living' at the same time results only in distraction," President James Bryant Conant of Harvard blasts an ancient theory.

"University life begins west of the Rhine." Sage Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia qualifies as an educational geographer.

"Very loud noise has, besides a fatiguing effect, also a disrupting action." Quiet, please, begs Dr. Edmund Prince Fowler.

"The situation in American universities is really amazing." Prof. Joachim Wach, formerly of the University of Leipzig, tells the tale to a Brown University reporter.

A course in etiquette offered by Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., has attracted 208 students.

A University of Tennessee co-ed has decided the depression's over. She was named co-beneficiary of a million dollar estate.

Cleveland College, Ohio, students receive complete semester grades in

**KAMPUS KULM**

Yes, indeed, a lot of water has gone under the bridge since the last issue. . . in fact some bridges went under. . . And if you didn't see the Susquehanna on its worst rampage in years, you missed something. . . .

News item—Robert W. "Major Bowes" Savage, master of ceremonies presented a fine program to the high school assembly in behalf of the student teachers. Variety was the keynote of the whole program: Introduction by Savage; music by Rompolo and Litwhiler; a few words by Savage; more words (All-I-I Right! All-I-I Right!)—by Savage; solo by Litwhiler; solo by Rompolo; talk by Savage; music by Litwhiler and Rompolo, and so on for the better part of an hour. . . . And did those high school kids like it! ! !

Coal Township will probably continue on its way to the tourney championship today. . . they sure have a great team. . . Brothers of some of Coal's stars play on Pulaskie's team. . . Pulaskie is also entered in the tourney. . .

Wonder what it would be like if teachers all taught first, and took their student teaching at the end of their teaching careers? Get your pensions as soon as you graduate, and your degree when you retire to do your practice teaching.

Imaginary conversation between training teacher (student in college) and student teacher (about sixty-five, very feeble):

Tr. Tchr: "Mr. Jones, you had a poor lesson today. The fact that you didn't know your subject was bad enough, without the poor discipline added. Have you any explanation for your poor showing today?"

St. Tchr: "I guess not, Mr. Smith. Unless it be that I was out late last night and had no time to study. I was down at the undertakers, getting fitted for a casket. You should see the one I selected, sir. Really, it's quite the thing. Bronze, with a silver — — —"

Tr. Tchr: "Really, Mr. Jones, I'm not interested in your private affairs. Henceforth pay more attention to your duties here. Otherwise I shall be forced to report to Prof. Koch that you are slipping."

St. Tchr: "Yes, sir, I shall try to do better. I really got along well today until I tripped over my beard. I must get that shortened today."

Tr. Tchr: "And while you are at it, get a new cane, too. That one of your's gives me the willies. It bends so when you lean on it that I think it will never hold you up. By the

photostat form.

Barnard alumnae earned an average of \$1,062 each last year.

So he wouldn't have to listen to "Sweet Adeline" at 3 a. m., President Frederick Arnold Middlebush of the University of Missouri built a weekend cabin 100 miles from the campus.

The New York board of aldermen voted \$50,000 to aid 7000 Hunter College students when a college building was burned recently.

A seven year experiment by University of Wisconsin scientists has proved the value of copper as a preventive and curative for anemia in children.

**PICTURE IN CHAPEL**

On March 16 the Geographic Club presented a program under the direction of Dr. H. Harrison Russell. A film, "Petroleum, the Liquid Metal," was shown after a brief speech by Bernard Young, president of the club.

way, what time can you come up to the dorm for a conference tonight. It will have to be before ten, as the lights are turned out then."

St. Tchr: "Will six-thirty suit you, sir?"

Tr. Tchr: "No, I dance from six-thirty to seven in the gym."

St. Tchr: "Perhaps seven would suit you better, sir?"

Tr. Tchr: "No, I have Dramatic Club then."

St. Tchr: "Then I guess eight o'clock is the only time, sir. I retire at nine these past twenty years or so."

Tr. Tchr: "Eight o'clock on Wednesday? . . . Really, Mr. Jones, you amaze me! You should know that I am. . . well. . . er. . . ah. . . busy tonight. . . Run along, now, you need the preparation. . . Oh, you're being measured for your shroud tonight? . . . Well, we'll just have a little supervised study tomorrow. . . Mighty convenient device, this supervised study. . .

More conversation, real this time, overheard at the upper corner of Long Porch. Little Training School kid comes down sidewalk, crying for all he's worth, and saying between sobs: "I'm gonna get it now, ooh, I'm gonna get it."

Watchman: "Gonna get what?"

Little Boy: "I'm gonna get an awful whippin'—I fell down and got myself all wet."

(Close inspection showed mud spot about the size of a dime on seat of young man's trousers.)

Weather predictions for the next few days, courtesy Dr. Mile's Weather Calendar (adv): today, warm (might mean most anything); tomorrow, cloudy (almost sure to be cloudy some part of the day); Sunday, damp (sure, down by the river); Monday, dull (you can't pin this Dr. Miles down); Tuesday dull (still not committing himself); Wednesday, misty (you've got us in a fog); Thursday, warm (careful, Dr. Miles, you might get too definite); Friday, threatening (we're threatening to explode if you don't soon tell us something about the weather); and Saturday, blustery (you've been blustering all through these predictions, Doc). Now, you've taken advantage of the good Doctor's aid in finding out next week's weather, how about trying a glass of Alka-Seltzer, to help keep this wonderful calendar in print? . . .

Dr. Miles has nothing on us, though, when it comes to evading anything definite. If anyone finds a statement in these columns for which we could be sued, for gosh sake let us know. . . Nuff Sed

**BEGINS COUNTING POINTS FOR SERVICE KEY AWARDS**

William Turnow, who has charge of the determination of service key recipients this year, will soon start the work of counting points for those students who have earned enough in extra-curricular activities to merit consideration for keys.

Because keys are awarded on a percentage basis and the present senior class is comparatively small, fewer keys will be given this year than for the past two years.

**SPEAKS AT SUNBURY**

Professor E. A. Reams spoke at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Club at Sunbury this week. The subject of his discussion was "The Situations In Europe Today." A large number of men attended the meeting and heard the lecture.

## TRACK SEASON OPENS ON FOREIGN CINDERS

**Huskies Meet Lock Haven Team April 22. Will Go To Penn Relay**

Bloomsburg track and field men will open their 1936 campaign on foreign soil, Wednesday, April 22, with Lock Haven furnishing the opposition, Coach George Buchheit announced this week. The schedule lists three dual meets and several special meets, marking an increase over the number of meets last year, when the Huskies met three times in dual competition but only once on other occasions.

A team will be sent to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia April 24 and 25, where the College will be represented in the annual relay runs for its class. No team was entered in this event in the Quaker City last year.

**Open Home Card, April 28**

The first home meet on schedule is with Shippensburg on April 28, but because of other campus events which fall at about the same time, the meet may be postponed until some time in May. On May 2, Coach Stagg's Susquehanna tracksters invade the Mount for the first meeting of the Crusaders and the Huskies in track competition. The local team then enters the Pennsylvania State Teachers College meet at Harrisburg, on May 9, before returning the Susquehanna visit with a meet at Selinsgrove. The down-river meet will be in competition with several other colleges and will mark the inauguration of what is expected to develop into the annual "Susquehanna Relays."

**1935 Records**

Last year's records give the Huskies a .666 plus in dual competition, the Buchheit representatives on the track and field having won two and lost one meet. Stroudsburg fell in the season opener, 62-64, and Lock Haven went home with a 35 2/3-90 1/3 loss to the Maroon and Gold. In the third dual meet of the season Shippensburg outpointed the locals in another fractional score, 59 1/3 to 66 2/3.

At the State meet in Harrisburg last year Bloomsburg tied with Slippery Rock for third place. The meet was won easily by West Chester, who finished with an overwhelming total of 73 points. Stroudsburg followed with a comparatively low sum of 24 counters, and Bloomsburg and Slippery Rock trailed in third position with 18 points each. Shippensburg and Lock Haven had 17 and 4 points respectively while the other entrant, Millersville, couldn't get started in the meet and was unable to make any points.

Coach Buchheit maintains the conventional pre-season silence about Bloomsburg's chances on the cinders this spring, but observers believe the Maroon and Gold's prospects, especially in the track events, are better than they were a year ago. If any trouble exists at all it will be in the field events, Bloomsburg having lost two good men in Bernie Cobb and Tom Vershinski.

### TENNIS TEAM WILL CENTER AROUND A FEW VETERANS

While several valuable players were lost through graduation last year Coach John Koch plans a better tennis season than ever with play centering around Captain Sam Cohen, Cornely, Zalonis, and Gerling.

Others who are expected to make strong bids for the team include Maelyn Smothers, winner of the intramural crown last fall, Merrill,

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## SPORT SPURTS

For the information of those who have been wondering about the outcome of the second-half intramurals in basketball, we might say—editorially—"proper interest in the league lagged for some reason or other."

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Coach Stagg, Susquehanna mentor, is like the generals of fashion and the clothing stylists of the country; he's rushing the season. Football men from the down-river university began spring practice two weeks ago, working out for their first drill in the gymnasium where, according to further reports, a track squad is also opening its training season.

Stagg not only expects to continue practice through the month of March but his program also calls for the return of grid prospects the last two weeks in August next fall.

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A sports writer from the Kutztown paper, "The Keystone," has something enlightening to say about championships in Pennsylvania Teachers Colleges. The writer of the column, "Inside Stuff," in the March 3 issue of the paper claims that at one time there was a league of Normal Schools with two divisions, eastern and western. The winners of the two divisions met at the end of each season, the winner of the play-off receiving possession of a cup put into circulation by the State department. According to the Kutztown writer, Slippery Rock had the cup in their

possession when the league broke up several years ago. Reduced to bare outline form, the story reads as follows: Once there was no organization of Pennsylvania Teachers College teams in athletics; then a league was organized and a cup was awarded to the winner; now there is no cup. Call it reversion to form, but he careful with that word "form."

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In answer to an inquiry—no, this man Koch, who won both the ping-pong tourney and the foul-shooting contest, is not a transfer. He is the man called Prof. Koch and is a member of the College faculty. Throwing fouls in the regular manner is rather novel to him; his regular method is to throw them over his head, standing at the foul line with his back to the basket. This writer has seen him throw more of them through the hoop that way than the average entrant in the recent contest was able to do in regular fashion.

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While the gym floor is usually subordinated to the outdoor playing fields for intramural sports this time of the year, whoever has charge of the intramural program next year may have the chance to become labeled as an "originator" at Bloomsburg by organizing a tourney something like the foul-throwing contest, only taking the form of a field goal contest. Chances are the score keeper will have to sharpen his pencil only once during the contest.

## FAST GAMES PROMISED FOR WEEK-END IN FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CAGE TOURNEY

**LAST WEEK'S CONTESTS WERE CLOSEST IN SEVERAL YEARS**

**First Round Results**

**Class A**

Coal Township 48, Dickson City 17. Kulpmont 38, Danville 35. Shenandoah 43, Bloomsburg 17. Freeland drew a bye.

**Class B**

Gilberton 44, Mifflinburg 38. Swoyerville 41, West Wyoming 24. Warrior Run 43, Blythe Township 22.

Wyoming drew a bye.

**Class C**

Pulaskie 38, Rock Glen 31, extra period.

Nuremburg 33, Locust Township 32.

With eight strong teams in Classes "A," "B," and "C" coming through the first rounds of the annual High School Basketball Tournament in good form, the games scheduled for tonight in the local gymnasium should furnish spectators with the closest contests seen here in several years.

Last week's competition saw Coal Township, Kulpmont, and Shenandoah, survive the first round by defeating Dickson City, Danville, and Bloomsburg respectively. Freeland, the other team entered in Class "A," drew a bye. The Class "B" teams which crashed through to the second round were Gilberton, Swoyerville and Warrior Run, with Wyoming drawing a bye. Gilberton, defending champions in the class, had to stage a late rally to down Mifflinburg, 44-38.

Locust Township's defeat by Nuremburg was a major upset because the latter finished near the bottom while Locust Township was runner-up to Shepton for the crown in the Tri-County League.

### Diamond Dust

With the 1936 baseball season less than four weeks away College students are wondering what Coach Nelson has up his sleeve for the spring training. Battery candidates have been working out at the training school for some time and should be in top form when the team journeys to Shippensburg on April 18 for the opening game.

The pitching staff will be built around Woody Witwhiler and Whitey Moleski; two of the best pitchers in Teachers College ranks. These two capable hurlers with the help of Slaven and Dushanko should complete a well rounded pitching staff that will aid the Huskies to make it thirty straight this year.

Nine veterans remain from last year's squad: Finder, Slaven, Dushanko, W. Witwhiler, Moleski, Rompolo, Welliver, D. Witwhiler, and Karshner. Several Frosh are expected to make strong bids for regular positions. Wenrick, a first sacker by trade and Houck, a Tri-County League product who plays the hot corner well will probably see service when the season gets underway.

Eleven games are scheduled for the spring season, two games each with Lock Haven, Millersville, Mansfield, and Susquehanna; and one game each with East Stroudsburg, Shippensburg, and Indiana. This is a hard schedule and the Huskies will have to be at their best to retain the mythical state crown.

In Class "C" Pulaskie defeated Rock Glen, 38-31, in an extra period, and Nuremburg downed Locust Township, 33-32, in another thrilling battle.

## 1928 ALUMNUS HONORED AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR OF ENGLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

**BUCHHEIT FINISHES FOURTH YEAR AS BASKETBALL COACH WITH RECORDS OUT OF RED**

**Season's Total For Huskies 554 While Opponents Get 449 Points**

This season marked the best in basketball recorded on the books in the four years that the team worked out under the eyes of Coach George Buchheit. The current season's record of nine wins and five losses, with the Husky cagers ringing up a total of 554 counters to their opponents' 449, shows a definite improvement over the books from last year, when the locals won six and lost nine games and registered 532 points to their opponents' 544. So far as wins and losses are concerned for the past four seasons the Husky passers did a little better than break even, with 29 wins and 27 losses. The team's total number of points under Coach Buchheit's tutelage is 2104 for the Maroon and Gold and 1959 for the other colors. On the basis of 56 games played in the four-year period this makes an average of more than 37 and 1/2 points a game.

The records for the seasons from 1933 to 1936 indicate a gradual improvement in view of the fact that most teachers colleges and other schools are showing increased interest in the favorite indoor game.



**"Red" Garrity, Coach Of Championship Basketball Team, Praised By Paper**

The talk of the town at Englewood, N. J., at the present time is Francis "Red" Garrity, coach of basketball at Dwight Morrow High School, whose team recently won their first league championship since the 1930-1931 season and are now aiming their guns at the State title. Bloomsburg will remember Garrity as one of its best athletes almost ten years ago. He was graduated from the local institution in 1928 and returned to receive his degree last summer.

**Praised By Paper**

A recent issue of the "Englewood News" gives the former Bloomsburg athlete at least twenty inches of space and acclaims him the best-informed basketball coach in the Englewood region. The stories play-up the extreme modesty of the youthful coach, claiming he likes to win but hates to talk about it. Even though his team won the league championship and went through the season with a thirteen-game winning streak and only two losses to mar an otherwise perfect record, Red evades all reporters because his only answer to their questions about how the team won the cup is "They're a nice bunch of boys."

After leaving Bloomsburg Garrity coached basketball at Larksville, Pennsylvania, High School for one year. He hastened to tell reporters, however, that while at Larksville coaching was only a part-time job and that he really worked as a laborer in the mines. His Bloomsburg record shows that he starred in basketball, football, and baseball.

The letter and newspaper clippings explaining the attitude of Englewood fans towards their youthful athletic mentor was received by William B. Sutliff, Dean of Instruction, last week.

### INVITED TO ENTER NATIONAL TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

**Dr. Nelson Receives Letter Offering Place For Local Entry**

Dr. E. H. Nelson, Director of the Health Education Department, recently received a letter from the Pennsylvania Table Tennis Association, Philadelphia, inviting Bloomsburg State Teachers College representation in the National Table Tennis Championships, to be held in the Quaker City April 2, 3, and 4.

The letter explains that, while more entrants than can be accommodated are expected, preference will be given to those players the officials of the championship contest feel are best able to compete with winners. Urban R. Lamay, in charge of entries, investigated facilities and organization for table tennis at Bloomsburg and assured Dr. Nelson that the winner of any tournament here will have a place reserved for him at Philadelphia.

Five entry blanks were sent to Bloomsburg for use of any players interested. Whether or not the College will be represented in the championships has not been determined yet, although Sam Cohen, who has charge of intramural sports on the campus, said that he hopes to be able to have a player entered.

So strong has the newly organized boxing team of Lock Haven become that they have been recommended for membership in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. W. and J., after managing to win a close 5-3 decision from the Havenites, decided the team was good enough for the "big time" and immediately recommended them.

## RUCKLE WILL CAPTAIN 1937 HUSKY PASSERS

Junie Ruckle, high scoring forward on the Husky five for the past two seasons, will captain the 1937 cage team, it was announced last week. Ruckle, whose home is at Wanamie, is a graduate of the Newport High School, where he was a star on the basketball team.

The fast, accurate-shooting forward of the Maroon and Gold passers will be a junior next year and has, accordingly, two more years of basketball with the Huskies. Before coming to Bloomsburg Ruckle played basketball with the Wanamie Bears and in the fast Penn State League.

### ...INTRAMURALS...

While the intramural basketball league gradually shaded off into nothingness as a result of lagging interest, the field of intramural sports at Bloomsburg continues to share the limelight with other activities, according to present plans.

Dean of Men, John Koch, repeated his success which began in the ping-pong tourney, by brushing aside all other participants in the foul-throwing contest.

Volley ball, from all indications may soon take the place of other inside activity, several games having already been played in out-of-league competition. In the first try of the season a good faculty team showed a dominating hand to a student group.

## SURVEY SHOWS GEOGRAPHY GROWING IN POPULARITY

That geography is growing in popularity among college students is revealed in a survey of those selecting geography as a major field at Bloomsburg. The survey, conducted by members of Gamma Theta Upsilon, and released a few days ago by Dan Jones, shows that 24.36 per cent of the seniors, 7.89 per cent of the juniors, and 10.99 per cent of the sophomores have chosen geography for major work in the College.

In releasing the information Mr. Jones pointed out that the decline in percentages does not indicate that the number choosing geography as a field has decreased. On the contrary, the number has increased, but the enrollment of the respective classes has become much larger.

For any teacher to be qualified in the State in the field of geography he must have had at least eighteen credit hours in the subject. This qualification does not place geography on his certificate as a major field. To be qualified on the certificate as a major it is necessary for a student to take a total to twenty-four hours, six more than the minimum.

## DR. KEHR ATTENDS MEETING OF DEANS IN PHILADELPHIA

There's little rest for Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Dean of Women, these days. Her name has been appearing on programs of meetings in many sections of the State during the past month. On March 7 she attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women, held in Philadelphia at the home of Miss Gertrude Peabody, Dean of Women at Temple and president of the association. Dr. Kehr is vice-president of the organization.

On March 4 Dr. Kehr spoke on the subject of "Heredity and Environment in the Life of the Child" at the meeting of the Bloomsburg Ivy Club. The club met at the home of Mrs. William B. Sutliff. On February 25, she spoke to the Girl Reserves Advisors at Hazleton Y. W. C. A. The subject of discussion at that meeting was "The Art of Advising Girls." Charlotte Hochberg, alumna and one of the advisors, arranged the program.

## MAROON AND GOLD WINS 'ALL-COLUMBIAN' POST

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sports coverage. Regularity of coverage and consistency in space allowance were given as two of the principal reasons why the page is outstanding.

### Also Wins Red Ribbon

In the general judging the local paper was awarded a red ribbon for finishing in second place in the Colleges of Education group. According to the plans for general judging a blue ribbon indicates first place, a red ribbon second place, and a white ribbon third place. Many of the papers on the Maroon and Gold exchange list were included in the awards.

Official announcement of the awards has not been received here yet, although the press associations of the country carried the story of the results several days ago. Papers winning distinction in any manner during the convention last week were placed on display at Columbia University.

The Maroon and Gold joined the Columbia Association, the education branch of which is known as the Associated Teachers College Press, at the beginning of the present year.

## CONSERVATIVE STUDENTS TELL HOW TO SAVE MILEAGE WHILE ON CAMPUS

### Cornely and Supchinsky Figure Comparative Lengths Of North Hall Walk

Whether the actions of two North Hall students, John Supchinsky and John Cornely, fall into the category of conservation of energy or into another category which reporters refrain from using because of various laws of libel, most observers fail to indicate, but the story of how those two Bloomsburg students mathematically determined a method of saving themselves time and energy in their years at the College is worth relating.

### Measure Sidwalks

An argument of long standing, concerning the comparative lengths of sidewalks leading to North Hall from the top of the steps just outside Waller Hall and near the Infirmary, came to an abrupt end last week when Cornely and Supchinsky measured the lengths with a six-foot rule. They recorded every inch of the two paths,

one leading to a door at the side of the men's dormitory, and the other leading to the door to the lobby. After checking results several times and holding discussion on the project, the two Johns concluded that the path leading to the side door is six inches shorter than the other one.

### Save Five Hours

Figuring on the basis of an average of ten trips to and from the door into Waller Hall each day, the conservative students from North Hall discovered they can save thirty-five feet each week by using the short path. This amounts to 1260 feet during the thirty-six weeks of the College term, or approximately one-fourth plus miles. For four years the total will reach over a mile, and walking at the rate of the usual three miles per hour the amount of time saved will be somewhere around twenty minutes.

Cornely and Supchinsky think the figures they worked out should be put into the 1936-1937 Handbook under "Tips To Freshmen."

## Add More New Books To Library Shelves

Miss Pearl Mason announced the addition of the following books representing works of fiction and non-fiction this week:

Spring Came On Forever, by Aldrich; Adolescence, by Avрил; Eugenie Grandet, by Balzac; For Stutterers, by Blanton; Discovery, by Byrd; Community Hygiene, by Chenoweth and Morrison; This Modern Poetry, by Deutsch; Cost Accounting Principles and Practice, by Dohr; Idiot, by Dostoevsky; From Rousseau to Proust, by Ellis.

Education in The Kindergarten, by Foster and Headley; Vein of Iron, by Glasgow; Seven League Boots, by Halliburton; Administration of Health and Physical Education in Colleges, by Hughes; Christ's Alternative To Communism, by Jones; Human Sterilization, by Landman; History of English Literature, by Legouis and Cazamian; Plan for Self-Management, by Lord; She Strives To Conquer, by Maule; Best Short Stories of 1934, by O'Brien.

Applied Eugenics, by Popenoe and Johnson; Where Life Is Better, by Rorty; Philosophy of Schopenhauer, by Schopenhauer; Personal History, by Shecan; Food and Meath, by Sherman; Great Powers in World Politics, by Simonds and Emeny; Mediaeval History, by Stephenson; Principles of Teaching, by Strayer; New Physical Geography, by Tarr and Engeln; Fundamentals of Rhythm and Dance, by Thompson; War and Peace (three volumes) by Tolstoi; Smoke, by Turgenev; African Today, by Wasterman; Enriched Teaching of English in the Junior and Senior High School, by Woodring.

### Juvenile Books

Johnny Crow's New Garden, by Brooke; Golden Horseshoe, by Coatsworth; A B C Book of People, by Cole; Peter and Nancy in Africa, by Comfort; Prehistoric Animals, by Ditmars; Yen-Foh, A Chinese Boy, by Eldridge; Rip Van Winkle, by Irving; Three Sides of Aglochook, by Kelly; Gray Caps, by Know; How They Carried the Mail, by McSpadden; Jimmy the Groceryman, by Miller; Far-Away Desert, by Moon; Vallant Dog of the Timberline, by O'Brien; Chinese Twins, by Perkins; Norwegian Twins, by Perkins; Spanish Twins, by Perkins; Bitay Finds the Clue, by Seaman; Figure-head of the 'Folly,' by Seaman;

## SENIORS MEET TO PREPARE FOR GRADUATION ACTIVITY

### Attempt To Amend Early Decision On Senior Ball Is Failure

At a rather long and drawn-out class meeting in the auditorium last Wednesday morning the members of the senior class discussed graduation plans and named committees for the various events leading up to commencement. The meeting was in charge of President David Mayer.

Mr. Mayer delegated the following to serve on committees: Ivy Day—Dan Jones, Kathryn Brobst, Violet Brown, and Verna Jones; Banquet—Howard Waite, Rachael Beck, and Sam Cohen; Caps and Gowns—Larue Derr, Peter Bianco, Joseph Dixon, and George Kessler; Commencement—Francis Riggs, Elmira Bankes, and Sara Shuman; Class Night—Robert Savage, Ernest Lau, Francis Riggs, Betty Chalfont, and Howard Bevilacqua. The first named was chosen chairman in each case.

Other business transacted at the meeting included the nominations of candidates for Ivy Day Orator, with the following being named: Bernard Young, William Morgan, and Howard Bevilacqua. Charles Michael was also nominated but declined. Elections will be held at a later meeting.

The matter of whether or not the annual Senior Ball will be closed or opened became the subject of discussion among those present at the meeting, some arguing that legislation earlier in the year, which definitely made the Ball a closed affair, was unwise. The motion for amendment to the former decision so far as a general open or closed dance is concerned was downed by the opposition, but a later motion which opens the Ball to seniors and ushers carried by a substantial margin.

## PRASE STUDENTS' PART IN ROTARY-KIWANIS NIGHT

Professor S. I. Shortess, president of the Bloomsburg Kiwanis Club, reported that members of the organization have offered no end of praise and commendation for the manner in which the students handled their part of the Rotary Kiwanis Program.

Thirteen Ghostly Yarns, by Sechrist; Dobry, by Shannon; Tale of Two Horses, by Tschiffely; and Nob Flame, Ranger, by Yeager.

## DR. KUSTER TELLS FRAT. WAR INDICATES A LAPSE OF HUMAN CULTURE

At the Kappa Delta Pi meeting held in the social rooms of Science Hall last evening, March 19, Dr. Kimber C. Kuster spoke interestingly on "The Biological Aspects of War."

His speech was based on the idea that, by nature, man is and always has been a fighting animal. After the first blood is seen, man reverts to savage type and the cumulative culture of 6000 years is washed away. We need not worry about supplying armies—nature will always provide plenty of young men willing to fight. Dr. Kuster concluded by saying that there is little probability of war's being outlawed until a civilization and a religion strong enough to overshadow war are developed.

## WILL LECTURE, MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry White, lecturers who were heard in Bloomsburg last summer for the first time, return to the campus on Monday, March 23, to talk on the Subject of China. They will bring with them an interesting collection of enlarged pictures typifying Chinese life as witnessed by the lecturers themselves while in China.

While in Bloomsburg Mr. and Mrs. White will both give lectures, Mr. White scheduled to speak in chapel during the morning and again later in the afternoon, while Mrs. White will probably talk some time between his lectures, using Chinese literature as her subject.

## Students Talk On Subject Of Latin America Before Meeting Of Univ. Women

Marjorie Thomas, Lillian Guyer, and Dan Jones, students of the College, were the speakers at a meeting of the International Relations Forum, sponsored by the American Association of University Women at the home of Mrs. Auber J. Robbins, Thursday, March 5.

The program was in charge of Professor E. A. Reams, and the subject of discussion was "Latin America." Miss Thomas talked on "The Monroe Doctrine;" Miss Guyer on "The Latin-American Struggle for Independence;" and Mr. Jones on "The Development of Transportation in South America."

## Members Of Poetry Club Discuss Emily Dickinson; Also Help With Obiter

Members of the Poetry Club discussed Emily Dickinson and her poetry at the last meeting of the organization, held in the social rooms of Noetling Hall, Tuesday afternoon, March 17. Each member goes to these discussion meetings with at least one contribution to make concerning the poet selected for the meeting.

Charles Michael, editor of the 1936 Obiter, had charge of the meeting for last week. He displayed copies of the photographs which will be used in the yearbook this spring and asked members of the club to supply the verses to accompany each picture.

## TENNIS TEAM WILL CENTER AROUND A FEW VETERANS

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who has seen action on the College courts before, and Supchinsky. Various men who were lost through graduation were Captain Sam Krauss, Yeager, Shakofski, and Berger.

Plans are being made for a State tournament in connection with the annual track tournament at Harrisburg this year.

The tennis team will play a total of fourteen matches in addition to

## REVISE SET-UP FOR COMMERCIAL CONTEST

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school in Class "A" which has the best team of five students. Because Class "B" schools may enter two, three, four, and five students, there will be no team award. Charms of gold, silver, and bronze will be awarded to students in each of the five contests in both classes.

Professor Harvey A. Andruss announced the following with reference to meals and overnight accommodations: For Class "A" schools arriving Friday P. M., lunch will be served at 12 o'clock and dinner at 6 o'clock. Schools having five students and one teacher from more than fifty miles from Bloomsburg will be offered overnight accommodations. Breakfast will be served to those contestants at 7:00 A. M. Saturday, May 2.

For Class "B" schools arriving Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, dinner will be served at 6:00 P. M. Friday, May 1. Overnight accommodations will be offered schools in the same manner as for Class "A" schools. On Saturday, May 2, contestants from those schools will be served breakfast at 7:00 A. M. and lunch at 12:00 noon.

### Friday Afternoon Contests

Typewriting --- Room A --- 2 P.M.  
Business Law --- Room H --- 2 P.M.  
Business Math --- Room F --- 2 P.M.  
Shorthand --- Room A --- 3 P.M.  
Bookkeeping --- Room H --- 3 P.M.

### Saturday Morning Contests

Typewriting --- Room A --- 10 A.M.  
Business Law --- Room H --- 10 A.M.  
Business Math --- Room F --- 10 A.M.  
Shorthand --- Room A --- 11 A.M.  
Bookkeeping --- Room H --- 11 A.M.

### Fifty-Five Schools Apply

Over fifty-five high schools from all sections of Pennsylvania have expressed a desire to enter the annual contest this year. The thirty offering all contest subjects will be selected from this group to participate. Some of the schools applying are as follows:

Abington, Ambler, Berwick, Bloomsburg, Cataqua, Coal Township, Colingdale, Dallas, Duke, Hakendangua, Jersey Shore, Kennet Square, Latrobe, Lewistown, Maryville, McKeesport, Mechanicsburg, Mt. Union, Mt. Carmel, New Oxford, Northampton, Northumberland, Orangeville, Peckville, Perkaskie, Plains, Punxstawney, Quakertown, Ridely Park, Schuylkill Haven, Selinsgrove, Shinglehouse, Slatington, St. Clair, Sugar Notch, Sunbury, Swoyerville, Tyrone, Weatherly, West Chester, West Hazleton, Wilkes Barre, Williamsport, and Wyoming.

## FREEDOM OF PRESS IS SUBJECT OF DEBATE

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N. E. A. service, spoke before the convention at one session and related the stories of Mark Twain, Sinclair Lewis, and O. Henry, as writers who had acquired experience by traveling. "Follow your hunches and go out into the world," he stated. "If you want to work your way to South America on a fruit boat, by all means do it. Acquire experience while you are young."

Among other notables on the lecture program was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who addressed the delegates at the final session at the Hotel Commodore. She emphasized the importance of journalism in the modern school system.

those included in the tourney. Last year the team won seven and lost three games. In the last seven years they have won thirty-four matches, lost thirteen, and tied two.