

WILL PUBLISH BOOK OF CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

Prof. Keller Edits New Type Book Written By Children

Prof. George Keller has announced the completion of the arrangement of a book written by children for children.

The book, "Wonder-World Tales," contains selections from more than 1,000 original stories and illustrations made by the children of the Benjamin Franklin Training School. The subjects have to do with the imaginary phase of child life. It is Mr. Keller's idea to produce a book which in itself will be a work of art and which will be on the level of the elementary school child. It should be an outstanding and original contribution to juvenile literature.

Mr. Keller left for New York City Thursday to make preliminary arrangements for its publication. Bennett Cerf, the publisher and the husband of Sylvia Sydney, is a personal friend of Mr. Keller and attended Columbia University with him.

Random House Publications have established a juvenile literature department upon their merging with several other publishing concerns in New York. The book will probably make its initial appearance in September.

JUNIORS "REHEARSE" OBITER NOMINATIONS

Also Vote Down Traditional Practice Of Giving Seniors Prom Programs

Juniors "rehearsed" their nomination program for Obiter officials at their meeting in the auditorium last week, but they didn't know it was just a practice session until a few hours later when a hard and set rule stating the definite date on the calendar for such nominations was called to the attention of the class. As a result re-nominations will be necessary when the class meets to nominate class officers for next year.

Despite the fact that the nominations were stricken from the books the meeting did settle one point in the class program. An age-old tradition among juniors that seniors are presented with free programs to the Junior Prom was broken, and the 1936 seniors will not be given programs.

JUNIOR CHAMBER COMMERCE IN CHAPEL PROGRAM TODAY

The chapel program for this morning was in charge of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce and consisted of speeches and a typewriting demonstration.

Robert Abbott spoke about the Commercial Contest which will be staged here on May 1 and 2, tracing its history and explaining its operation. David Mayer, the other speaker on the program, talked about the function and activities of the local Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

The feature of the program this

WINS TOWN CONTEST



Mary Helen Mears

COLLEGE JUNIOR WINS "GOOD-WILL CONTEST"

Mary Helen Mears Will Go To Pacific Northwest In Winning Trip

Mary Helen Mears, junior at the College, is the happiest girl on the campus at the present time, having won one of the two Good Will Tours offered by the Morning Press and the merchants of Bloomsburg in a unique contest which ended last Monday evening.

The results, announced at a very late hour Monday night, showed that Miss Mears jumped from third position into first to win with the largest number of votes and, as a result, giving her choice of a trip to Yellowstone Park or to the Pacific Northwest. She selected the trip to the Pacific Northwest.

The contest was operated in a co-operative manner, customers in the business places of those merchants taking part getting so many votes per unit of money. The votes were then cast for any of the candidates listed.

The winner of the out-of-town award was Dorothy Warhurst, Catawissa girl who is well-known on the local campus. She will go to Yellowstone National Park.

"I want to thank all the people from the College who helped me win this contest," Miss Mears told a Maroon and Gold reporter. "Everyone of those votes counted towards my winning the trip."

The following is a list of the top-rating four in local competition:

First—Mary Helen Mears, winner of a trip.

Second—Marie Maurer, winner of \$25.00.

Third—Josephine Tahler, winner of \$25.00.

Fourth—Dorothy Harvey winner of \$10.00.

morning was a typing demonstration given by a group of Bloomsburg High School pupils under the direction of Wesley Knorr, an alumnus of the College and former member of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

AUDITORIUM TAKES ON SHAKESPEAREAN GARB FOR DRAMA PRODUCTION TONIGHT

"Twelfth Night" Is Comedy In Four Acts; Bloomsburg Players Presentation

Tonight the stage of the local auditorium will take the simple form of the stage of an early Elizabethan theater when a cast of students will present Shakespeare's immortal comedy, "Twelfth Night," or "What You Will." The play will be a Bloomsburg Players production under the direction of Miss Alice Johnston.

Shakespearean style in presentation will be used as much as the local stage will permit, and while the stage of Shakespeare's day was divided into sections in order to facilitate presentation, Miss Johnston has put the apron of the College stage into good use, enabling the cast to act all street scenes from that section. In ordinary dramas the apron is not used.

Shakespearean Stage-Set

In keeping with the drama of the Elizabethan theater the scenery and stage set will be reduced to its barest simplicity, background to be eliminated entirely. Those parts of the stage set which will be used were carefully fashioned after those used in professional production.

Costumes have been rented from the Hooker, Howe Costume Company of Haverhill, Massachusetts, one of the best stage outfitter companies in the country. The company, in a letter to Miss Johnston, stated that they have sent their very best Shakespearean costumes.

The Story

Incidental music for the drama is under the direction of Prof. H. F. Fenstemaker, while all singing is under the supervision of Miss Harriet Moore. The following is a synopsis of the story:

COLLEGE CONTRIBUTION TO FLOOD RELIEF IS \$395.15

Sharing in the extensive relief for flood sufferers during the recent flood in eastern Pennsylvania the Bloomsburg State Teachers College mustered its forces on March 20 and within seven hours collected \$370.15 as its early contribution to the Red Cross funds.

The grand total at the present time, including all amounts that were turned in late, is \$395.15, according to announcement from Prof. Harvey Andruss yesterday.

During a brief meeting on Friday, March 20, the motion was passed to collect two dollars from each club organization, five dollars from each class, and twenty-five cents from each student. The faculty helped swell the total by large donations.

Brief talks, in which the need for immediate action was stressed, were given by Dr. Francis B. Haas, who proposed the campaign, Prof. Andruss, chairman of the Bloomsburg Chapter of the Red Cross, and William Morgan, president of the Community Government Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Haas will entertain officers and members of the Student Council and officers of the college classes next Tuesday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock. The party has been held every year for several years.

Viola, having been shipwrecked on the coast of Illyria, decides to don masculine attire similar to that worn by her twin brother, Sebastian, whom she believes to be lost on the sea. She takes service with a Duke of the country and assumes the name, Caesario. The Duke is in love with the Countess Olivia, who scorns his suit. Viola is sent as a mediator between the two with the result that Olivia falls in love with her, believing her to be a boy. Complications follow, added to by the appearance of Sebastian, who had been rescued and whom everyone, including Olivia, believes to be Viola or Caesario. Finally all is made clear and the happy ending gives the play its second title, "What You Will."

Cast of Characters

Orsino, Duke of Illyria—David Mayer
Sebastian, brother of Viola
Robert Abbott
Antonio, a sea captain—Harold Border
A Sea Captain, friend to Viola
Bernard Young
Valentine, attendant on the Duke
Harry Nelson
Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia
Phillip Frankmore
Sir Andrew Aguecheek
George Van Sickle
Malvolio, steward to Olivia
William Morgan
Fabian, servant to Olivia—Ernest Lau Feste, a clown—Blain Saltzer
Olivia—Jean Reese
Viola—Sue Morgan
Maria—Kathryn John
Lords, Sailors, Officers, and Others.

Others working on the production include Dan Jones, business manager; Cornelia McGinnis, chairman of property committee; John Jones, stage manager; and William Tannery, Eudora Hosier, Rachel Beck and Jane Manhart who served as holders of the book.

EIGHT WILL ATTEND Y.W.C.A. CONFERENCE AT W. CHESTER

Representing the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and the Y. W. C. A. at large, Marie Foust, Ruth Kramm, Alice Foley, Deborah Jones, Annabelle Bailey, Ruth Miller, Alberta Brainard, and Margaret Creasy will attend a conference at West Chester State Teachers College April 3, 4, and 5.

Last month Marie Foust and Florence Snook were sent as representatives of the Y. W. C. A. to the conference of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic region, held at Buck Hill Falls, in the Poconos.

IVY ORATOR



Bernard J. Young, of Berwick, was named Ivy Orator by the senior class at a special meeting held yesterday.

ALUMNI QUARTERLY TO APPEAR THIS MONTH

Booklet, Edited By Prof. Fenstemaker, Has Interesting History

Prof. Howard Fenstemaker, editor of the Alumni Quarterly, announced that the second volume of the 1936 booklet will be published sometime in April.

Mr. Fenstemaker has complete charge of the editorial end of the publication, having been appointed to the position upon his arrival at the College in 1926. Mrs. F. H. Jenkins, '75, is the business manager.

Founded in 1894

The Quarterly was first edited in 1894 as the Bloomsburg State Normal School Quarterly. Professor Joseph H. Dennis, instructor of Latin and author of the Alma Mater, was the committee chairman. The booklet was published continuously until 1920 with expenses paid by the school. It was then dropped and was not resumed until 1926 when the Alumni Association voted to finance the project from the annual dues.

The original purpose was to strengthen the bonds between graduates and their College. Today the aim is to build up membership in the Alumni Association with the view of adding \$500 per year to the fund for student loans.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

FROSH SIGN RHODE FOR ANNUAL HOP APRIL 18

Plans For First Social Affair Are Almost Complete; Committees Appointed

The freshmen are busy planning their annual dance. The date has been set for Saturday, April 18, and music will be furnished by Rhode and his Pennsylvanians.

President Ray McBride has announced the following committees: orchestra, Phil Trapane—chairman, Peggy Lonergan, and Roy Evans; decorations, Cornelia McGinnis—chairman, Lois Farmer, Robert Kantner, and William Yarworth; program, Miriam Utt—chairman, Willard Christian, and John Mandshine; refreshment, Alex McKechnie—chairman, Peggy Johnson, and Chalmers Wenrich. The patrons and patronesses will be Mr. Andreas, Dr. Haas, Professor Sutliff, Mr. Koch, Dr. Kehr and Mr. Keller.

PI OMEGA PI MEET TO DISCUSS BANQUET FOR MAY 2

At a special meeting of the Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national commerce fraternity, plans were discussed for the second annual banquet to be held May 2 at Elk's home in Bloomsburg.

The committee in charge of the banquet is composed of Gertrude Dermody, chairman, Margaret Schubert, Julia Schlegel, and Blaine Saltzer. Following the banquet there will be dancing. While no program has been arranged yet preliminary plans call for informal talks by alumni.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Maroon and Gold



Published Bi-Weekly During the College Term
By Students of Bloomsburg State Teachers
College.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press

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

VOLUNTARY FLOOD RELIEF

The reaction of college and univer-
sity students to general appeals for
relief during recent flood conditions
throughout the East deserves editorial
commendation by all papers affiliated
in any manner with those institutions.

Bloomsburg's reaction, a voluntary
campaign involving every organiza-
tion on the campus as well as every
student and member of the faculty,
resulted in a total cash contribution of
almost four-hundred dollars. It re-
presents what is probably the great-
est single contribution of its kind in
the local relief area.

So willingly did the students of
Bloomsburg offer aid to the efforts of
the National Red Cross—so voluntary
did their assistance come—that the
term "campaign" hardly does justice
to the aid given by the institution.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A news story on page one of this
issue of the Maroon and Gold states
that a thousand copies of the second
issue of the Alumni Quarterly for
this year will be sent out to former
students of the Bloomsburg State
Teachers College soon. The territory
covered comprises all forty-eight
States in this country and several
foreign countries. This represents an
unusually wide distribution so far as
coverage and distance are concerned.

But what about the distribution so
far as total number of alumni and
former students are concerned? Re-
cords indicate there are over eight
thousand persons who have graduated
from Bloomsburg, over seven thou-
sand of whom are now known to be
living somewhere on the face of the
earth. In other words, less than one-
seventh of the alumni will receive
copies of the Alumni Quarterly this
month.

These figures would indicate that
Bloomsburg's growth, its introduc-
tion to the world of education, is de-
pendent upon the thousand who have
been fortunate enough to see the value

BOOK REVIEW

CHRIST'S ALTERNATIVE TO COMMUNISM

E. Stanley Jones

Published just recently in America
and abroad, E. Stanley Jones' new
book, "Christ's Alternative to Com-
munism," is exciting wide-spread
interest among young people and
among older people who feel that a
change must come in the way of
every-day living throughout the
world.

Jones, a famous figure in missions,
contrasts Christ's social plan with
that of Communists of to-day, and
presents his conclusions in such a
way that anyone who dares to read
this book with thoughtfulness can-
not help being influenced by it.

He tells us that Christ did not
destroy all that was old, but gave
newness of content to old forms. The
Communists have attempted to de-
stroy everything that came under the
Old Regime. Christ would not fit in-
to society as it is now;—radical
change in the direction of human
equality and sharing rights must
come first.

"We do not believe in eternal
principles of morality and we will
oppose this deception," says Lenin.
Communism removes the outer bur-
dens but leaves the inner burdens
untouched.

These who are "physically disin-
herited" will be aided by Russia's
plan of free hospital service. Half
of the general hospitals of the United
States are in the hands of religious
bodies, showing that Christianity is
interested in physical wants as well.
"It is not the will of God that people
should die young or suffer from dis-
eases, but the will of Society," says
Jones. And we must admit the truth
in the statement. To help the "phy-
sically disinherited" we must first
overthrow personal profit.

The difference between man and
man is due not so much to innate
heredity as it is due to social her-
edity. All those things which influence
man from without society organized
in favor of some and against others.
What we must have are these three
things: freedom, equality, brother-
hood.

Jones also criticises the Russians
and other world powers for using
force to attain their ends. Wherever
force is used, something sooner or
later arises to tear down what it has
attempted to construct. The dyna-
mic means to attain the goals of
freedom, equality, and brotherhood is
love.

"The Kingdom of the Atheistic
Mass Man and the Kingdom of God
are at the door of the world. This
generation may have to decide which
one it will take."

"The only reason we tolerate in-
competents in public offices is because
it's cheaper to run post-offices than to
maintain insane asylums." Walter
B. Pitkin, seer and sage extraordi-
nary, demonstrates his willingness to
discuss any subject, or any two sub-
jects. Or three.

In maintaining that only bond of re-
lationship between alumni and the
institution which made them—the
Bloomsburg Alumni Association.

The College is an educational
mother; it is the guiding force back
of an education. Why shouldn't grad-
uates help maintain an association of
alumni? Why should graduates say
goodbye to each other and to their
Alma Mater, just because they receive
their sheepskin? The answer to the
whole problem is "They shouldn't."

Associated Collegiate Press

Knox College is using alumni as
"career" advisers.

Children who will be unsuccessful
in later life can be spotted at the age
of six, says Dr. J. W. M. Rothney of
Harvard.

Bernard Crasner, 41, who matricu-
lated at C.C.N.Y. when he was 20,
will get his degree in June. The
World War is responsible for the de-
lay.

An overdose of vitamin D can be
fatal, in the opinion of University of
California experts.

Foreign films have been made a re-
gular part of Amherst language
courses.

Rollins College, Florida, is the
latest to give President Franklin D.
Roosevelt an honorary degree

More than 1000 Warsaw University
students picketed the Polish school
recently in protest against high fees.

New York University has provi-
sionally refused an invitation to
attend Heidelberg University's anni-
versary celebration in June.

Excessive bathing may mean a
guilty conscience, according to Uni-
versity of Chicago psychologists.

Colgate University Faculty held a
national Republican convention re-
cently.

"Wire-tapping" on personal calls
in girls' schools and junior colleges
is a wide-spread practice.

New England colleges recently held
the ninth annual model League of
Nations session at Williams.

The next war will be won by the
nation having the best gasoline, says
Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Pennsylva-
nia State College.

Excess of religious fervor rarely
leads to insanity, according to Dr. E.
W. Twitchell, University of Califor-
nia neuropsychiatrist.

College Briefs

Send Students Abroad

The Foreign Language Depart-
ment of the Montclair State Teachers
College, New Jersey, plans to send
twelve students specializing in for-
eign languages abroad next Septem-
ber. The students will be sent as a
part of a student exchange move-
ment in effect at the Upper Mont-
clair institution.

More Money Problems

Over ten percent of the registered
day students of St. Thomas College
last semester were forced to with-
draw from school for financial rea-
sons, the Aquinas, St. Thomas paper
reported last week. The percentage
represents a total of fifty-seven stu-
dents of the 528 enrolled for full-time
instruction. In addition, more than
twenty-five percent enrolled this se-
mester have had difficult sledding,
according to figures from the regis-
trar's office. A Student Loan Fund,
recently established, is expected to
prevent a recurrence of such a mor-
tality rate in the future.

One For Ripley

Editorships and popularity usually
don't go hand-in-hand, except in the
early part of an editor's administra-
tive program, but at California State
Teachers College the situation must
be different because in a "most re-
presentative student pool" recently
conducted at that institution Miss
Helen Wolf, managing editor of the
"Hammer and Tongs," lead the se-
cond rated student by almost a
hundred votes. The pool was con-
ducted to decide which students are
to represent the college at a con-
ference of "The Eastern Association
of Professional Schools for Teachers."

« KAMPUS KULM »

NO ICE!

If he skunk who stole all
the leather "s" from the com-
posing room of 'his paper doesn'
bring hem back within a week
we'll have the law on him. Last
week every one of our—well you
can see for yourself what he
was aken. It's hard enough to
put on his darn paper without
some onery, inconsiderate rascal
snake swiping part of the type.
I wouldn't have been so bad if
he varmin took part of one
letter and part of another, but
he dirty rascal took all the "s".
Like we said before, if we ever
get the bum ha did it, he'll
never live to sell his descend-
ants about it.

Tonight you will witness a drama-
tic production of a play by the well
known William Shakespeare. . . .
"Twelfth Night, or What You Will,"
will be given by the Players. . . .
Being in the cast, we hope it's sufficiently
worth-while that Will doesn't turn
over in his grave. . . . And for good-
ness sake, don't applaud more than
fifteen or twenty minutes at the con-
clusion. . . .

The officers of the Society for
Reimbursement for Funds Spent
Tracing the Schemmerhorn
Teachers Agency have been
trailing Prof. Koch with a ven-
geance. . . . Prof. gave the
Senior class a certain address for
the Schemmerhorn Agency . . .
Letters sent to that address came
back with all sorts of official
stamps, surcharges and what-
have-you, the most outstanding
of which was the big red label,
POSTAGE DUE, 5 cents. . . .
When last seen, Prof. was re-
ported to be hoarding a stack
of nickels, in case he meet people
who had to pay nickels to get
their useless letters back. . . .

Rumors concerning the faculty
member to whom the Obiter will be
dedicated have no basis so far. . . .
We've tried to get Charlie Michael
(editor) to tell, but "Mike" just
grins and says, "May 1."

Faculty members, beware! . . .
You are to be the object of a uni-
que survey to be conducted soon.
. . . Results will be published in

GOOD-FRIDAY MOON

Jay Pursel

O moon, you spin a silken web of
silver light
O'er shadowed vales and glist'ning
summits on this night,
Because you must have gazed down
upon the Christ
When He was but a tiny child and
watched Him grow;
You must have seen Him as He knelt
to pray alone
In quiet gardens,—felt His anguish
for the world.

On that dim night He, betrayed by
Judas who
Lost all of life by his 'curst act, went
forth to die,
You looked upon it all and saw Him
led away;
Saw Peter fall beneath his vow; saw
Judas sink
Into the dark, beneath his cloak the
silver gained,
Within his breast a wilting soul.

And when again
You looked o'er top a barren hill,
called Calvary,
There saw you where three crosses
not long before
Upheld those three, a robber lost, a
robber saved,
And our loved Lord, the Christ.

next issue. . . .
Ever wonder how Sam Cohen came
to be so full of fun? Well, he was
born April 1 . . . April . . . that re-
minds us, Easter vacation starts
Thursday. . . . If someone had col-
lected all the eggs that people have
been "putting in one basket" since
the last Rogers-Astaire picture—he
could have ham and eggs for years
. . . . if he had some ham. . . .

Famous last words: "I'll just
hold this match over the tank to
see how much gas is there" . . .
"Watch me take this curve at
90 m.p.h." . . . "Now, just let
let me look down the barrel of
this gun, I want to see. . ." . . .
"I don't think this fellow Joe
Louis is so tough, watch me
sock him one" . . . "No, sir, I'm
not going to move out of this
first floor—the water won't come
up this high"

Joke-of-the-week: A certain coun-
try minister posted this notice on the
church door: "Brother Smith de-
parted for Heaven at 4:30 a.m."

The next day he found written be-
low: "Heaven, 9 a.m., Smith not in
yet. Great anxiety."

Moviegoer's dictionary (courtesy
some forgotten college paper):

Stupendous: Mediocre. (Same defini-
tion for epochal, incomparable, col-
ossal, etc.

Plot: Minor detail.

Detective: (a) Police: moron,
idiot. (b) Amateur: genius, master
mind.

Stenographer: Girl in love with
her employer.

Employer: Man in love with his
stenographer.

Riches: Harbingers of unhappi-
ness.

Poverty: Bliss, contentment.

Sailor: One who spends his time in
pursuit of the opposite sex.

Marine: One who spends his time in
pursuit of sailors.

Gangster: Lovable big boy who
won't grow up; has playful habits of
killing people for no reason at all.

Chorus girl: Young lady, invari-
ably affiliated with bad company,
who really loves the honest boy
without a leg to stand on or a dime to
call his own.

Song: Variation of an old theme.
Nuff Sed. . . .

Better-looking Teachers

One of the most talked-about de-
velopments at the schoolmen's week
meeting at the University of Pennsyl-
vania last week was a rather interest-
ing statement by Roland L. Eaton,
fourth class school director at Swarth-
more, who made a plea for better
looking teachers, claiming that he
"could not blame some children for
not wanting to go to school."

"There is no reason," he continued,
"why a teacher should not be good to
look at, and I think we have a right to
look at the physical characteristics as
well as the cultural side of the appli-
cant."

The Swarthmore director urged that
more selective methods be adopted in
employing teachers and attacked the
system of pigeon-holing instructors
merely according to the number of
years of service.

When two long nights had passed
And you were dropping toward the
West, and Dawn was nigh,
You saw a miracle performed no liv-
ing man
Did see! The secret's yours, nor will
you give it us,
Unworthy men: you sail serenely on
amidst
His Universe, with twinkling dia-
monds as your guides.

HUSKY PLAYERS NAME ALL-OPPONENT CHOICES

Stroud, Indiana, and Millersville Place On First Team; Other Selections

In a keenly contested fight five players from opposing cage ranks this season emerged from the cloud of muddled doubt and stood out as an all-opponent team for the local Huskies to look up to.

These cagers, by their outstanding play on the wooden playground, have won for themselves the admiration of their Bloomsburg opponents. The sports writers of the Maroon and Gold along with members of the squad picked two players each from East Stroudsburg and Indiana and one man from Millersville. All judging was done on a basis of performance against the Maroon and Gold combination.

The team:
Forwards—Roche, East Stroudsburg, and Woodring, Indiana.
Center—Marconi, East Stroudsburg.
Guards—Bishop, Millersville, and McDowell, Indiana.

Honorable mention was given Roach of Susquehanna; Pismanoff, of Ithaca; Earon, Lock Haven; and Schecter, Stroudsburg.

Tennis Courts Are Used For First Time Early This Week

With the warm sun beating down on the tennis courts for several days and drying them to the extent that they were fitted for use, the lines were marked off on the courts for the first time this Spring and students limbered up all day Monday.

Many students walked on the courts with a determination to show enough tennis in themselves for possible varsity consideration. Members of the varsity from last year were among those to appear on the courts this week. They had been working out in the gymnasium for some time and welcomed the opportunity to get outside for practice.

SUSQUEHANNA NINE TO DEPEND ON HURLERS

Preliminary reports from the baseball camp of the Susquehanna nine indicate Bloomsburg's fast-stepping team will have to increase its pace or at least maintain the pace set in 1935 if it is to finish this season in as good form as last year.

Move Outdoors

Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr., acting coach of the team until the arrival of Steve Martinec, who will report soon to take over the team, moved his baseball prospects outdoors for practice during the past week. The Crusaders list twelve games on their card for this Spring, including contests with Albright, Gettysburg, Moravian, Bucknell, Elizabethtown, and Lebanon Valley. Bloomsburg meets them at Selinsgrove, April 25, and they come here for a return game, May 23.

Depend On Hurlers

Susquehanna's squad, according to the sports editor of the university paper, will not be overstocked with veterans, but are expected to weld together into a formidable club around Captain Yaros, of Middletown, and Ken Badger, of Middleburg, two veteran twirlers.

Baseball candidates move up to the new recreation field this week. They had been practicing in the gym and on the town diamond.

Complete Calendar of Spring Sports

Date	Event	Place	1935
April 2, 3, 6	Class Track Meet		
April 18	Shippensburg-Baseball	There	No game
	Shippensburg-Tennis	There	No meet
April 22	Lock Haven-Track	There	90 1/3-35 2/3
	Baseball	There	11-2
	Tennis	There	8-1
April 24	Millersville-Baseball	Home	11-5
	Tennis	Home	7-0
	Penn Relays		No competition
April 25	Susquehanna-Baseball	There	No game
	Villanova-Tennis	Home	2-5
	PennRelays		No competition
April 28	Shippensburg-Track	Home	59 1/3-66 2/3
April 29	Mansfield-Baseball	Home	10-4
	Tennis	Home	7-2
May 1	Millersville-Baseball	Away	9-3
	Tennis	Away	9-0
May 3	High School Track Meet	Home	No meet
May 4	Susquehanna-Track	Home	No meet
May 6	Mansfield-Baseball	There	8-6
	Tennis	There	4-5
May 7	S. T. C. Meet	Harrisburg	Tie 3rd
May 8	Lock Haven-Baseball	Home	10-3
	Tennis	Home	6-3
May 11	Kutztown-Baseball	There	14-5
May 12	E. Stroudsburg-Baseball	There	8-7 (12 inns.)
	Tennis	There	No meet
May 15	St. Thomas-Tennis	Home	No meet
May 16	Shippensburg-Baseball	Home	8-1
	Tennis	Home	8-1
	Susquehanna Track Meet	There	No competition
May 20	Indiana-Baseball	Home	9-0
	Tennis	Home	6-3
May 23	Susquehanna-Baseball	Home	No game
	Tennis	Home	No meet

"JUPITER PLUVIUS" HALTS SCHEDULED OPENING OF INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS LISTED FOR REMAINDER OF MEET

Interclass trackmen will again be at their posts this afternoon after Jupiter Pluvius, who has been working overtime for several weeks now, prevented them from opening the annual track and field meet scheduled to begin yesterday.

Weather permitting, competition will begin with the pole vault, shot put, 100 yard dash, mile run, and the 220 yard low hurdles. Other events listed for this afternoon on the original schedule but which will probably not be run off until Monday, include the discus throw, high jump, 220 yard dash, half mile, and the high hurdles.

Vershinski took first place in the discus throw last year, heaving the platter a distance of 122 feet, 2 inches. The high jump last year was won by Blass, big sophomore who, as present captain of the track team, can be expected to figure in more than one way in the meet again this year. His jump was recorded at 5 feet, 5 inches. Winners of the other events listed for this afternoon, in the meet last year, include Blass in the 220, and Blass again in the high hurdles.

Blass, Big Gun

Altogether Blass took first place in six events and finished second in two, a record which will probably withstand any pressure placed on it this year or any year.

The running broad jump, javelin throw, 440 yard run, two mile run, and two lap relay will conclude the meet next Monday.

Participants representing the seniors this year are Cohen, who did the pole vaulting and some of the high jumping in intercollegiate meets during the past three years; Mericle, who should show up well for his class in field events; and Kessler, who is entered in the discus and javelin.

Juniors list Camera, Weintraub, Border, Blass, DeFrank, Tamalis, Cornely, Leon, Dixon, and Schroepe. For the sophomores the following

Sport-Spurts

"The Keystone," Kutztown publication, report that Coach McGovern's basketballers will not suffer through graduation at all, the entire varsity squad of thirteen players to be available for duty on the wooden way for 1936-1937. Of these thirteen only three, Russ Stoudt, Claude Heffner, and Iggy Purnell, will graduate after next season.

Pernet, one of Bloomsburg's all-opponent ends last season on the gridiron, has been reelected captain of the Red Devil eleven for next year. The election of the rangy end this year after he had served a year as captain reflects his popularity at Shippensburg.

Dickinson College will retain its old name of "Red Devils" and drop the recently adopted one, "Colonials." The action came as a result of a recent protest by Dickinson students against the new name. Maybe Shippensburg had better continue their plans to adopt a characteristic name for their athletes after all.

The March 19 issue of "The Bucknellian" carries an item in the sports column commenting on a recent failure to organize a varsity wrestling team. The writer gives as the reason for failure—lack of a coach. Coach Horner, of Shamokin High School, was said to have consented to extend his services to help form the team, but after appearing several times he evidently gave up his efforts.

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have signed to participate: Davison, Troutman, Flinder, and Gonsler.

Freshman include Hopfor, Glermak, Mulhern, Van Gorden, Zelesky, Parker, Nolan.

Others whose names were not registered on the event card are expected to enter the various events.

Koch's Foul-Shooting Record Of 76 Out 100 Goes Down In Books As All-Time Best

Sinking 76 of his 100 shots from the foul line in the recent intramural foul-throwing tourney, Prof. John Koch scored a new record on the intramural books for that type of recreation. McCutcheon, a frosh free-tosser, converted 70 out of 100 to take second place.

Third place went to Cinquegrani with 68, while Bower placed fourth with a 67. Coblenz made 66 to finish fifth. The highest single round scores were made by Koch, with 22, and Bower, with 21.

The tournament, which ended two weeks ago, was conducted on the elimination by round basis.

CALIFORNIA PAPER PLANS ALL-STATE CAGE TEAM

Herman Preseren, sports editor of the "Hammer and Tongs" of California State Teachers College, is planning to pool selections for an All-State cage team. Selections being pooled are taken from the all-opponent teams from each individual teachers college.

Two Bloomsburg opponents made the first team picked at the California institution as its all-opponent five. Woodring, of Indiana, was named in a forward position, while Bishop, of Millersville, made a guard position. Others named on the team included players from Slippery Rock and Fairmont.

History of Tennis

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the history of tennis. (Rewritten from Berwick Enterprise)

The exact origin of the internationally famous game of tennis has never been traced, although a hundred and one historians have delved into all sorts of records, including fossil remains, in search of an answer.

By a process of elimination and weighing of historical evidence gathered, the conclusion has come that tennis, as we know it, didn't begin until about the twelfth century in France, and that it probably was the adoption by France of handball, as played in Ireland with paddles, and then with racquets substituting for the palm of the hand.

It has been customary for most investigators to jump to the conclusion that any game was tennis provided it was played with a ball and stick and was not on horseback. But such investigators ignore our other popular sports of golf, hockey, and others which were in existence at the same time. One expert even went so far as to declare that the game, undoubtedly polo, played in comparatively modern France, was "tennis on horseback."

Some credit the origin of tennis to the Romans, one authority in particular stating that the game was known to the Romans as "lusio pularis." He wasn't able to translate lusio pularis and make it apply to the game of tennis but he had started out to learn about earliest tennis and, because there was no one around to give him an argument on lusio pularis, he insisted that there was the first tennis combat.

The faction that claims tennis is traceable to Rome and Greece bases its contentions on nothing more tangible than almost undecipherable drawings. Those either show someone tossing a ball over a net or holding a netted stick in his hand. The stick might just as well be a frayed

COAL TAKES CLASS "A" TITLE IN H.S. TOURNEY

Shenandoah, Final Victim As Swoyersville And Pulaski Win Other Classes

Coal Township, called by local sports writers the "will o' the wisp" of the Keystone League because of their flashy style this season, carried off the Class A title in the fifteenth annual High School Basketball Tournament by drubbing Shenandoah, 45-28, in the finals last Saturday night.

Swoyersville won the Class B title in downing a scrappy Warrior Run outfit, while Pulaski, a feeder school to Coal Township, took Nuremberg into camp to run off with the Class C honors.

Play during the first half of the main event last Saturday was rather close, Coal holding a narrow 13-12 margin when the teams went into the rest period. But the Demons, coached by Jerry Fitzpatrick, former Bloomsburg player, played a fast and accurate game of basketball beginning with the third quarter and drew away to a 45-28 victory and the third win in Class A competition at the College.

Kalinowski High Scorer

Kalinowski, captain of the Coal aggregation and high-scorer in the Key loop for two years, led both teams with 17 points to his credit. Kovaleski tallied 11 points for Shenandoah to lead his team in scoring, while Neiman looped five into the cords from the field to give Coal 10 more points.

Coal outscored Shenandoah from the field by 18 points, dropping in 19 to their opponents' 10. But the Demons showed up miserably from the free-throw line. The best they could do was 7 out 21, while Shenandoah converted 8 of the 11 they tried for a good average.

Medals were awarded individual members of the title teams, gold for Class A, silver for Class B, and bronze for Class C. In addition, Fitzpatrick's boys got one leg on the silver trophy, which becomes permanent possession of a three successive time victor.

LOCAL VARSITY CAGERS PICK ALL-TOURNEY FIVE

Immediately after the final game of the 1936 high school cage tourney last Saturday, members of the varsity basketball team of the College named their choices for an all-tournament team, their alternates, and those deserving honorable mention.

All players were chosen for their outstanding playing on the local floor during the progress of the contest.

First Team

Kalinowski -- Coal Twp --- Forward
J. Brennan -- Swoyersville --- Forward
Sacus --- Coal Twp --- Center
Herr --- Coal Twp --- Guard
M. Brennan -- Swoyersville --- Guard

Second Team

Neiman --- Coal Twp --- Forward
Gallagher -- Shenandoah --- Forward
Umlauf --- Kulpmont --- Center
Lewszky -- Shenandoah --- Guard
Koslozsky -- Coal Twp --- Guard

Honorable mention was voted for the following: A. Andrus, Warrior Run; Foust, Danville; Schelder, Rock Glen; Narks and Yezeraki, Pulaskie.

plam fan, a Grecian fly swatter, or lettuce on a stalk.

Homer's "Nausicaea" contains sketches showing the princess of

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STUDENTS SEE MOVIES RECENT FLOOD AREAS

Prof. George Keller, of the art department, showed moving pictures of the flood area around Milton, Pennsylvania, in the chapel program for last Monday, March 30.

One of the most interesting pictures ever shown here was the scene of the phenomena recently seen near Light Street. The picture showed a man standing on the edge of a perfectly round ice cake thirty feet in diameter, which moved round with a water eddy at an unusually even rate.

The band, dressed in uniform opened the chapel program with 3 compositions. Other pictures shown were those taken of football games last fall, one of the Homecoming Game and one of the Shippenburg game.

The program closed with the first local showing of the supplement picture to "Picturesque Pennsylvania," the movie of natural plant and animal life in the State. The new picture represents the summer scenes taken in various parts of the State while the first one was taken in winter.

PROF. FORNEY LIKENS LIFE TO ROSEBUSH IN "Y" SPEECH

Results of Both Depend Upon Kind And Amount Of Nourishment

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday, March 25, Prof. William C. Forney, of the Department of Commerce, talked on the subject of "The Gardens of Life," in which he likened our lives to a rose bush, which grows and blossoms according to the nourishment provided for it.

The speaker pointed out the need for taking inventory of one's life and sorting out those things which do not contribute to a successful life of service. During the course of his speech Prof. Forney answered many questions about what constitutes success.

His talk blended into an expression of the need for an all-around relationship between faculty and students outside the classroom. Members of the Y. M. C. A. expressed pleasure in the delightfully informal style Prof. Forney used in his speech.

SPORT - SPURTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Local fans will have to admit the Wyoming High School cagers have plenty of pluck. The team from the midst of Pennsylvania's worst flood in history came to Bloomsburg by way of back roads and more back roads, Friday, March 20, only to learn that that the basketball tourney had been postponed because of flood conditions. The school had not been notified because there was no way to get word through, all telephone and telegraph service having been suspended due to raging waters in Wyoming valley.

HISTORY OF TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Phaacia throwing something that looks like a ball over what looks like a net, to some ladies on the other side. This, it is said, proves that tennis was played in that era. However, no racquet is visible, and tennis just isn't tennis if a racquet isn't used. Even the ball in the picture might, upon close examination, develop into a powder puff which the princess was lending to a classmate with a shiny nose.

KAPPA DELTA PI FORMULATES PLANS FOR ANNUAL FOUNDERS DAY APRIL 25

Bulletin Will Go To 1000 Alumni In All States And Several Countries

DR. NOONAN WILL BE SPEAKER

Plans are now underway for Kappa Delta Pi's annual celebration of Founders Day, to be held April 25, from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight.

Festivities of the day will begin in the afternoon with formal initiation of members and a tea in the Social rooms of Science Hall. At 6:00 P.M., in the Elks Home down town, Dr. Noonan, superintendent of the Mahanoy City schools, will be the main speaker at the annual banquet.

The dance, following the banquet, will feature the music of Duke Morriss and his Rhythm Boys, well known orchestra just returned from New York City.

FRATERNITY TO ISSUE NEWS LETTER EARLY NEXT WEEK

Two hundred copies of a mimeographed news letter will be issued to college and alumni members of the Kappa Delta Pi early next week, officers of the organization announced yesterday.

The bulletin, a copy of which will also appear with others in the national news letter, is composed of fraternity activities as well as other news of interest in the field of education, which has some interest to students and alumni of the Kappa Delta Pi chapter on the local campus.

New Student Teachers

Student teaching assignments for the elementary grades have been released from the office of Professor E. N. Rhodes for the second nine weeks period.

In the Benjamin Franklin Training School: Elizabeth O. Dunn, Ruth May Hazel, Jessie Wary are teaching in the Kindergarten under the supervision of Miss Woolworth. Janet Davis, Lucinda Vought, Rose Bott, Theo Smith, and La Rue Wagner are teaching First Grade under the supervision of Miss Stanton. Vernice Pooley, Bernice McBride, Sara Shuman, Jenna Mae Patterson, Mary Lou Enterline and Mary Pezoli are teaching Second Grade under the supervision of Miss Moyer. Louise Lindeman, Ann Rutter, Gladys Rinard, Pauline Bennage, Kathryn Brobst, and Virginia Breitenbaugh are teaching Third Grade under the supervision of Mrs. L. J. Baker.

In the Third Street School Ann Curry and Myrtle Heydenreich are teaching Second Grade under the supervision of Miss Vanderslice.

In the Fifth Street School Eleanor Hess and Marian Sudnmok are teaching Third Grade under the supervision of Miss Hoffman.

At the Training School Catherine Tighe, Josephine Dominick, Martha Jean Krick, Mae Willis, and Olga Fekula are teaching Fourth Grade under the supervision of Miss Barnes. Beatrice Eisenhauer, Florence Keating, Norman Falck, Joseph Plevyak, Mary Wagner, George Neibanuer, Marian Cooper, Mary Helen Merrix, and Anita Santarelli are teaching Fifth Grade under the supervision of Miss Garrison. John Cornely, Christine Diehl, John J. Tilmont, Thelma Stevens, William North, Helen Dixon, June Sharpe, and Mary Evans are teaching Sixth Grade under the supervision of Mrs. E. H. Keller.

In the Third Street School Rowena Troy and Corinne J. Zeigler are

The committee in charge of compiling and writing the letter consisted of Harry Nelson, Mary Grosek, Florine Moore, Gladys Brennan, and Amanda Babb. Harry Nelson acted as editor.

Other Recent Activities

Five juniors—Edith Justin, Jean Reese, Armina Kreisher, Rosetta Thomas, and Jeanette Fawcett—were pledged for membership into the fraternity at a recent meeting and will be initiated at the Founders Day celebration, April 25.

Following pledge services, Mervin Mericle reported on the biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, held in St. Louis. Refreshments were served to members after the business meeting ended.

GAMMA THETA WILL ELECT

Members of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geography fraternity, will elect officers for next year at their meeting in the social rooms of Noetling Hall tonight.

Two new members, Carrie Livsey and Dorothy Sidler, will be initiated in regular initiation ceremonies at tonight's meeting. The two students were pledged into the fraternity last week.

Officers who will finish out the current term before turning their offices over to those elected tonight include: Charles Michael, president; LaRue Derr, vice-president; Beatrice Thomas, recording secretary; Verna Morawski, corresponding secretary; and Jane Manhart, treasurer.

ALUMNI QUARTERLY TO APPEAR THIS MONTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The fifty-page booklet features personal items, arranged chronologically by classes. It also contains campus news, extracts from professional addresses given at the College, and historical articles. There is no advertising.

Wide Circulation

The publication dates are January, April, August, and October. The estimated circulation is 1,000 and the booklet reaches Brazil, Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico, and every state in the Union.

Members of the Alumni Association automatically receive the Quarterly and it is to be noted that students who have spent as little as one year at the College are eligible to membership.

Mr. Fenstemaker urges all two-year students to join the Association in order that they may continue their relationships with the College.

Place Victrola In Gym.

A victrola has been placed in the gymnasium, where it will be used for dancing under the supervision of an NYA student. The gymnasium will be open for dancing the first and third Mondays of each month and every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

teaching Fifth and Sixth Grade under the supervision of Miss Pooley.

In the Fifth Street School Evelyn Campbell and Eleanor Johnson are teaching Sixth Grade under the supervision of Miss Lawson. Catherine McCord and Donald McDade are teaching the same grade under the supervision of Mr. Pennington.

In the Forks School Mary Jane Fink and George Van Sickle are teaching under the supervision of Miss Hagenbuch.

In the Creek School Mildred Auten is teaching under the supervision of Miss Mordan.

C. H. Albert Talks to Y.W.C.A.; Cabinet Officers Installed

Following a dinner party in the College dining room last Wednesday evening at which the officers of the old and new Y. W. C. A. Cabinets, Charles H. Albert, Dr. Marguerite Kehr, and Miss Pearl Mason were guests, the Wednesday evening devotional meeting of the Association took the form of an impressive installation service in the Social Rooms of Science Hall.

Miss Mildred Auten, retiring president, served as installation chairman. Each retiring officer presented her successor for installation, and each new officer was charged with the duties of her office, congratulated, and presented with a corsage in the Y. W. C. A. colors, blue and white.

Mr. Charles H. Albert, of town, for many years a member of the College faculty, was the quest speaker. He gave the members a particularly inspiring talk on "Civilization and Culture." Mr. Albert has been the guest speaker at Y. W. C. A. installation services for about thirty-five years, and members of the Y. W. C. A. have grown to feel that no installation service would be complete without his presence.

The new officers and the retiring officers of the Y. W. C. A. are: president: Marie Foust, succeeding Mildred Auten; vice-president: Ruth Kramm, succeeding Mary Jane Fink; recording secretary: Deborah Jones, succeeding Helen Merrix; corresponding secretary: Thelma Moody, re-elected; treasurer: Annabelle Bailey, succeeding Gladys Brennan; devotional chairman: Helen Weaver, succeeding Amanda Babb; Bible chairman: Alberta Brainard, succeeding Violet Brown; world fellowship chairman: Amanda Babb, succeeding Helen Weaver; social chairman: Florence Snook, succeeding Marie Foust; social service chairman: Gladys Brennan, succeeding Kathryn Van Auker; music chairman: Alice Foley, succeeding Florence Snook; and publicity chairman: Ruth Miller, succeeding Verna Jones. Miss Pearl L. Mason is the faculty advisor to the Y. W. C. A.

ANDRUSS' PARODY PRINTED BY NEW YORK MAGAZINE

The following parody of Kipling's poem was written by Prof. Harvey Andruss in connection with a history of commercial contests which appeared in the Commercial Contest Journal this month. The history will be printed in a later issue of the Maroon and Gold.

L'Envoi of Commercial Contests
(With apologies to Kipling)
When the last exam is graded, and the scores have been figured and tried,
When the oldest teacher has faded, and the youngest student has died,
We shall rest, and faith we shall need it—He down for an eon or two,
Till the Giver of Contests in Commerce shall set us to work anew!

Even losers shall be happy, they shall sit in the golden chair;
Pound their celestial typewriters, make no mistakes nor care;
They shall find real experts to draw from—Tangora, Hossfeld, et al;
They shall write for hours at a sitting and never be tired at all.

Even the losers shall praise us, and none of the students shall blame
The ones who gave the contests with excuses and alibis lame;
After the contests are given, each young aspiring star,
Will modestly say that Luck did it, and leave things as they are.

POETRY CLUB RE-WITES ITS OLD CONSTITUTION

Committee Prepares New Set-up For Growing Membership

A constitution committee appointed by the Poetry Club drew up a new constitution for the organization and presented it for acceptance at the last meeting, Tuesday, March 31.

The organization felt the need for a constitution more adapted to the growing number of members.

Few Changes

While the name of the club remains the same as before many other changes are noted in the new set-up. Qualifications have been changed to include four well-defined points: (1) each aspirant to the organization shall write a poem of not less than two stanzas of four lines each. (2) write a parody. (3) read a poem. (4) write a report of the life of the poet, the report consisting of not less than five-hundred words and not more than one-thousand words.

According to the new constitution the above qualifications are to be approved by a committee of not less than three, appointed by the president.

Club meeting dates have been set for each Tuesday, all special meetings to be called by the president. Three or more unexcused absences automatically drops the name of any individual from the organization. Dues have been set at fifty cents each semester.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA ASSISTS IN RED CROSS RELIEF WORK

New Organization Proves Its Worth As Service Fraternity

The Bloomsburg chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national fraternity of college men interested in the Boy Scout movement, proved its worth so far as service is concerned when it took an active part in assisting the National Red Cross in doing relief work during the recent floods, which devastated large areas and endangered many lives in the East.

Several of the members gathered food and clothing for distribution among the families afflicted by high water, while others made boxes for the purpose of receiving cash contributions and also assisted in the Red Cross office.

Officers of local chapter, in speaking of the relief work being done, expressed their gratitude to the Bloomsburg students for any contributions they have made to help alleviate suffering.

PI OMEGA PI MEET TO DIS- CUSS BANQUET FOR MAY 2

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

members and members of the faculty.

At the same meeting Blaine Saltzer and Anna Jean Laubach were elected man and woman representatives of Pi Omega Pi to the Panhellenic Council of all fraternities, of which Dr. Thomas P. North is chairman. Mr. Andruss, sponsor, and Harry Nelson, president, are also members.

Harry Nelson was elected president of the fraternity at the meeting on Thursday, March 10. Other officers elected were Blaine Saltzer, vice-president; Mary Grosek, treasurer; Julia Schlegel, secretary; and Joseph Ollock, historian.