

## PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL UNDER ORGANIZATION

All Fraternities Combine To Plan  
Educational Conference  
Next Fall

Plans are underway to form a Panhellenic council composed of representatives from all national professional fraternities on the campus, order to develop an educational conference movement, announced early this week.

The chief purpose of this council is to organize all the fraternities in order to develop an educational conference next fall. The conference is designed to bring together all the workable ideas and theories in education as formulated by members and alumni members of the five professional fraternities on the campus. Both subject matter and technique of teaching subject matter will be discussed in a series of conferences planned for the day.

### Fraternities Cooperating

While the plans for the conference and council are still in their elementary form, the fraternities invited to participate have shown interest in the movement by naming representatives and expressing approval of the general aims. Each fraternity will be represented on the council by four members—the president, faculty sponsor, and two members to be selected by the fraternity members.

Fraternities composing the council include Phi Sigma Pi, Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Psi Omega, and Gamma Theta Upsilon.

## A CAPPELLA CHOIR WILL ENTERTAIN AT MILTON

"Human Heritage" Will Be  
Shown With Synchronization  
By Milton Children

Members of the A Cappella Choir and several of the faculty will go to Milton tonight to take part in a joint program sponsored by the women's clubs of that town in cooperation with Dr. Carl Milward, Superintendent of Schools.

A regular program has been prepared by Miss Harriet H. Moore, director of the A Cappella singers, and includes a piano solo by John Andreas, accompanist for the choir.

### Will Show Picture

"Human Heritage," the film taken at the Benjamin Franklin Training School by Prof. George Keller and Prof. S. I. Shortess, will be shown to the Milton audience, with synchronization by singers from the Milton schools. A young Japanese girl, who is living in Milton at the present time and is attending school in that town, will do the dance which precedes the picture.

The locally-produced picture, and the one called "Picturesque Pennsylvania," have been scoring hits in several towns in Pennsylvania, and tonight will be the first opportunity for the people of the Milton area to see either of them.

## TWO WELL-KNOWN LECTURERS AND ENTERTAINERS HERE MAY 1 AND 4

DR. GEORGE ROMMERT, NOTED  
BIOLOGIST, SPEAKER, MAY 1

Munich Scientist Will Use New  
Method Of Visual  
Education

According to present plans Dr. George Rommert, of the Biologisches Laboratorium, Munich, Germany, will speak at the chapel exercises for next Friday, May 1, on the subject, "Wonders of an Unseen World."

Dr. Rommert's lecture will be unique in that he will use an entirely different visual aid than those of slides and motion pictures. His new method makes the lecture platform a laboratory, where spectators may see in natural colors all the processes going on under the microscope. He himself manipulates the instrument and explains the processes as seen by everyone through the use of a special arrangement of mirrors and prisms.

The new method of revealing the beauties of the unseen world, as developed by the Munich biologist, has brought much comment from the press and from administrative and departmental heads of colleges and universities.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON  
ELECTS PURSEL AS HEAD

Margaret Creasy, Treasurer; Luther Peck, Vice-President; Jane Manhart, Margaret Potter, Secretaries.

Jay Pursel, junior from Bloomsburg, will head the local chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon next year, it was decided at a recent meeting. Margaret Creasy was named treasurer, while Luther Peck was elected vice-president at the same meeting. Other officers elected include Margaret Potter, recording secretary; Jane Manhart, corresponding secretary; John Florini and Carrie Livsey, representatives to the Panhellenic Interfraternity Council.

Officers who will complete their term of service at the end of the present year and will turn their duties over to the newly elected officers include the following: Charles Michael, president; Larue Derr, vice-president; Verna Morawski, corresponding secretary; Beatrice Thomas, recording secretary; and Jane Manhart, treasurer.

Faculty Members Take Part  
In P.S.E.A. District Meet

Members of the Bloomsburg faculty are taking an active part in the eleventh annual convention of the Northeastern convention district of the P.S.E.A., which is in session today and tomorrow at the Myers High School, Wilkes Barre.

Prof. E. A. Reams is one of the northeastern departmental presidents and is in charge of college and teacher training. Others from Bloomsburg who will take part in the convention are Mr. George Keller, Dr. Thomas P. North, Miss Lucy McCammon, Miss Ethel Ranson, Mr. H. F. Fenstemaker, Miss Maude Campbell, Mr. John Koch, Miss May T. Hayden, Mr. E. H. Nelson, Mr. Harvey H. Andruss, and Dr. Marguerite Kehr.

MR. JOHN TASKER HOWARD TO  
SPEAK ON SUBJECT OF MUSIC

Speaker For May 4 Is Greatest  
Authority On American  
Musical History

On Monday, May 4, Bloomsburg Teachers College students will be given the opportunity of hearing the country's most distinguished interpreter of American music, Mr. John Tasker Howard, composer and author who is recognized as one of the leaders in the world of music both in the United States and in foreign countries.

Mr. Howard will lecture, with piano accompaniment by himself, to the students of the College at the regular chapel exercises. While he has prepared many lectures for college platforms the noted authority on music will probably choose the one called "What is a Musically Educated Person?" in his lecture here. The lecture is really one on how to enjoy good music, and in it Mr. Howard tries to build up an appreciation of music which is a happy medium between the "musical lowbrow and the cultural snob."

### Popular For His Works

The lecturer has followers almost without number through his radio broadcast, books, and musical compositions and compilations. Since 1932 he has been almost continuously broadcasting on American music, accompanying many of his talks with piano music.

Mr. Howard's book on American music, which can be found in the College library, has become an accepted classic in his field, and the recently published "Stephen Foster, America's Troubadour," has been widely read and commented on. Mr. Howard is also the author of several other books.

### Also A Composer

As a composer Mr. Howard has also gained a name for himself. He has composed the music for "Wakefield," a masque by Percy MacKaye; "Foster Sinfonietta" for orchestra; "Foster Sonatina;" "March of the Grenadiers," and others.

In addition to his work as composer and compiler of songs, Mr. Howard is a frequent contributor to "Vanity Fair," "The New Yorker," "Musical Digest," and the "Musical Quarterly."

## KAPPA DELTA PI OPENS FOUNDERS DAY FESTIVITIES WITH INITIATION AND TEA

Prof. Hartline Will Be Made Honorary Member At Meeting Tomorrow

Between eighty and a hundred members, former members and guests of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi are expected to attend the annual Founders Day celebration exercises to be held in the Bloomsburg Elks Club Home tomorrow.

The program opens on the campus with formal initiation and tea at 2:00 P.M. in the social rooms of Science Hall. Five pledges, who will become regular members at the afternoon session, include Armina Kreisher, Edith Justin, Rosetta Thomas, Jean

STUDENTS ELECT CAMERA  
AS NEW PRESIDENT C.G.A.

Klinger, Treasurer; McKechnie,  
Vice-President; And Jane  
Manhart, Secretary

Frank Camera, junior student from Hazleton, will head the Community Government Association of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College for next year, having been elected president of the organization in the regular elections held between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00, Wednesday morning.

Clyde Klinger, graduate of the Nuremberg High School and a member of the sophomore class, won out over his opponents for the office of treasurer, while Alex McKechnie and Jane Manhart, both graduates of the Berwick High School, will serve as vice-president and secretary.

The election this year was held according to a different plan than has been followed in the past, each class voting at their own assigned polls and being given the opportunity to vote anytime from 10:00 to 12:00 A. M.

## NEWS CORRESPONDENT VIEWS TROUBLED WORLD

Dr. W. T. Ellis, War Veteran And  
Syndicate Writer, Lectures  
On Current Problems

Dr. William T. Ellis, internationally known writer and news correspondent, addressed the student assembly this morning, speaking on the subject of "A War Correspondent Views This Troubled World."

Mr. Ellis, a native of Allegheny, Pennsylvania, has had a wealth of experience in newspaper work, having served as everything from reporter on a Philadelphia daily to war correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune. He has also worked on the editorial staff of several Philadelphia papers.

At the present time the speaker writes syndicated stories for the newspapers of the country, touching on various subjects, including religion. His weekly Sunday school lessons are printed in the Bloomsburg Morning Press every Saturday. Mr. Ellis is a frequent contributor to the Saturday Evening Post and other well-known magazines.

Reese, and Jeanette Fawcette.

Prof. D. S. Hartline, formerly a member of the College faculty, will be made an honorary member of the fraternity, and officers for next year will be elected at the same meeting.

A banquet and dancing at the Elks Home will complete the day's program in the evening. Father Stuart Gast will deliver the invocation which opens the evening's activities. Other features of the program will include group singing under the direction of Earl Kershner; fraternal greetings by past counselors; an address by Dr. Joseph Noonan; and dancing, with music by Duke Morriss and his Rhythm Boys.

## L. H. DENNIS WILL GIVE GRADUATION SPEECH

Speaker Is Alumnus Of Bloomsburg—Present Leader Vocational Education

Mr. L. H. Dennis, a graduate of the Bloomsburg Normal School who has worked his way up in the field of education to his present important position as executive secretary of the American Vocational Association and editor of that organization's publication, will return to the College next month to deliver the commencement address to the class of 1936.

### Taught In Orangeville

Mr. Dennis is well known in Bloomsburg and vicinity, having made a large number of acquaintances while at the College and while principal of the Orangeville High School. While he claims New England as his birthplace Mr. Dennis has spent a great amount of time in Pennsylvania, having taught ten years in the public schools of the State. His teaching experience includes everything from rural instructorship to College professorships.

The commencement speaker earned his bachelor's degree at Pennsylvania State College in 1912, his masters degree at Columbia University in 1933, and is about to take his doctorate at George Washington University.

### Served In State Dept.

In 1912 he was appointed specialist in agricultural education in the State Department of Public Instruction.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

## SCHOOLS CLASSIFIED FOR COMMERCIAL CONTEST

Complete List Of Competing  
Schools Announced And  
Plans Completed

Final arrangements have been made for the sixth annual Commercial Contest, to be held at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College May 1 and 2, Prof. Harvey A. Andruss announced yesterday. High schools accepted for competition this year have been named and placed into classes "A" and "B" under a new system of judging in effect for the first time this year.

Schools which will compete in class "A" include the following: Abington, Berwick, Bloomsburg, Collingdale, Hanover, John Harris, William Penn, Lewistown, Mt. Carmel, Quakertown, Sayre, Schuylkill Haven, Shamokin, Slatington, Sunbury, Tyrone, West Hazleton, Wyoming.

Class "B" competitors are: Bethlehem, Catawauque, Edwardsville, Hokendauqua, Honesdale, New Oxford, Orangeville, Peckville, Perkaskie, Trevorton, Tunkhannock, Weatherly, Wilkes Barre Township.

### SENIORS MEET

Last Friday, April 17, seniors held a class meeting in the auditorium following the regular chapel program. Invitations and other business pertaining to commencement and graduation were discussed at that time.

## Maroon and Gold



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## FACULTY SPONSORS

Miss Maude Campbell, Miss M. Murphy, Miss  
Pearl Mason, Mr. William Forney, Samuel L.  
Wilson, chairman.

## EDITORIALS

In which an editor writes to  
himself:

Editor Maroon and Gold  
State Teachers College  
Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

I wrote this letter only after  
waiting a week or more in vain for  
someone else to write it. It concerns  
discipline—a term with which all  
teachers and prospective teachers are  
quite familiar. And it is presented  
for publication with the hope of re-  
minding students of—well, what-  
ever it does remind them of.

To be brief, a person may not  
rightly consider himself educated until  
he has mastered the art of listening.  
Listening is such a big task in itself  
that the person who has mastered the  
art is usually unable to combine it  
with such conscious motor activities  
why don't you as editor of the stu-  
as talking.

To be even more to the point,  
dent paper, but students to shame by  
reminding some of them that they  
should adapt their behavior to current  
situations. Even an audience can  
make or break a program. Often the  
worth and value of a program are  
determined by the spirit of mind of  
those in the audience.

You take it up from this point  
yourself.

Very truly yours,  
H. P. B.

In which an editor answers his  
own letter:

Mr. H. P. B.  
Correspondent

Dear Sir

I thoroughly agree with you.  
Your use of the words "discipline,"  
"behavior," "audience," and "listen-  
ing" leave little for me to add. How-  
ever, I am not in the mood to write  
an editorial but shall publish your  
letter. The value, I'm sure, lies in  
the reader's ability to read between  
the lines.

Yours truly,  
Editor

## « KAMPUS KULM »

This morning we have a special  
treat for our enemies and creditors.  
Have you ever heard tell of the poem  
or song which has been barred from  
Hungary because of its effect on  
people's minds? Quite a few people,  
after reading it, have committed  
suicide, and authorities have deemed  
it wise to bar it. Only recently a  
young boy in this country, after read-  
ing it, hung himself, and at present  
one of the Congressmen is attempt-  
ing to have it barred in this country.  
(No foolin' now, we can show you  
the newspaper articles telling of all  
this) Now, will all our enemies go  
off by themselves in some dreary  
place and read what follows, for we  
have got a copy of the words of this  
"dangerous" poem, which follows:

Gloomy Sunday  
(By Seszo Seress)

"Sunday is gloomy,  
My hours are slumberless, dear-  
est, the shadows I live with are  
numless

Little white flowers will never  
awaken you,

Angels have no thought of ever  
returning you.

Gloomy is Sunday, with shadows  
I spent it all,

My heart and I have decided to  
end it all,

Soon there'll be candles and  
Pray's that are sad, I know,

Let them know that I'm glad to  
go.

Death is no dream, for in death  
I'm caressing you.

With the last breath of my soul  
I'll be blessing you."

Ther you are folks, and if any of  
you think that's worth committing  
suicide over, maybe you don't belong  
here anyway, so go to it!

Tonight there will be held the only  
event of the year for which boys are  
not necessary—the He-She party. . .

But you're only kidding yourselves,  
girls, you don't have half as good a  
time as you would if there were a  
couple hundred fellows present! . . .

Cold weather has most of the  
white-shoe wearers afraid to  
bring them out, but they'll soon  
be everywhere. . . And along  
with summer comes the good old  
picnic. . . About which we still  
wonder; why must there always  
be potato salad at picnics? . . .

Baseball team has something to  
scrap for now . . . After all, when a  
team wins twenty games in a row,  
some things got to happen soon. . .  
Looks as if the tennis team is a win-  
ner, too. . . . .

Next week-end there'll be so  
many people on this campus it  
will look like a mob scene from  
one of DeMille's movies. . . The  
Commercial Contest will bring  
more schools and students than  
last year, and the High School  
Track and Field Meet is also  
scheduled for Saturday, with  
more people coming to see and  
participate in that . . . . .

There's no satisfying some people  
. . . The banquet committee for Kappa  
Delta Pi's Founders Day program  
arranged a swell chicken dinner for  
the guests . . . Imagine—eighty-one  
chicken orders—and along comes one  
steak! He got it, too. . . In fact he  
has done the same for the past three  
years. . . . .

Baseball team regained winning  
ways on Wednesday. . . Fetterolf  
should be on the track team. . . Dr.  
Nelson's famous yellow socks again  
in evidence. . . Have them laundered  
yet, Doc?

From a distance, the new backstop  
on the field looks like the framework  
for a new building. It could be called  
"Englehart Hall" . . . An open-air  
building. . . . .

Nuff Sed

Michael Sits Back And Rests  
As Obiter Goes To Printers

Charles Michael, editor of the 1936  
Obiter, is beginning to breathe a  
little easier now that all the material,  
including the corrected proofs for the  
yearbook, are out of his hands and in  
the hands of the Kutztown Publish-  
ing Company, printers of the annual.

The last-minute editorial work  
which always confronts an editor  
was completed last week, and the  
entire book, proof-read and ready for  
publication, was sent to the printers  
on Monday morning. Barring unex-  
pected developments which may cause  
a delay in work, the Obiter should be  
on the campus about the first of May  
as promised by Mr. Michael earlier in  
the year.

Miss Moore Selects Singers  
For Baccalaureate Sunday

Miss Harriet M. Moore, Director,  
Mixed Chorus, has selected the follow-  
ing senior girls to sing on Baccalaure-  
ate Sunday, after the address: Violet  
Brown, Mildred Auten, Rachel Beck,  
Kathryn VanAuker, Kathryn Brobst,  
Jean Phillips, Katherin John, Gladys  
Rinard, Frances Riggs, Sara Shuman,  
and Beatrice Eisenhauer. These girls  
are all members of Mixed Chorus.

## Frosh Hop Well-Attended

Students turned out in large num-  
bers for the first dance sponsored by  
the class of 1939, the annual Fresh-  
man Hop, held in the gymnasium last  
Saturday evening, April 18. Music  
for the dance was furnished by George  
Rohde and his band, from Hazleton.  
The gymnasium was decorated in  
various shades of blue.

COEDS JUDGE POEM CONTESTS  
IN NEARBY RURAL SCHOOLS

Girls of the College have been  
assisting as judges for poem contests  
being held in the various rural school  
districts of Columbia County. Five  
districts have requested volunteers  
to act as judges this year. Some of  
the schools with which the local  
judges have cooperated during the  
past few years include Mainville,  
Mifflinville, Catawissa, and Nesco-  
peck.

B-CLUB SPONSORING HIKES  
EVERY WEEK THIS SPRING

As a part of their Spring program  
of activity the members of the Col-  
lege B-Club are sponsoring weekly  
hikes to points of interest near  
Bloomsburg. Invitation to partici-  
pate in the hiking program, which is  
under the direction of Elizabeth  
Davies, is open to all the women of  
College. Those taking part will be  
offered credits towards B-Club  
awards. The group leader selected  
Arbutus Park for the trip last week.

ORANGEVILLE HIGH PRESENTS  
OPERETTA AT COLLEGE

Students from the Orangeville  
High School presented a comic opper-  
etta, "Bits of Blarney," before a  
Bloomsburg State Teachers College  
audience, last Friday morning, April  
17. The operetta was given under  
the direction of Sheldon Kinabury,  
member of the faculty at Orangeville,  
and alumnus of the College. Piano  
accompaniment was by Mrs. John  
Yost.

HISTORY COMMERCIAL CONTESTS IN PA.  
WRITTEN BY BLOOMSBURG INSTRUCTOR

For over a decade commercial con-  
tests among the public high schools  
of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva-  
nia have been sponsored by one of two  
State Teachers Colleges. At first the  
State Teachers College at Indiana,  
Pennsylvania, provided an opportu-  
nity for students of business subjects  
to meet each spring for contests in  
bookkeeping, shorthand, and type-  
writing. With the establishment of  
commercial teacher training work in  
the State Teachers College at Blooms-  
burg, the first contest was held in  
1931. On May 2, 1936 the Sixth An-  
nual Pennsylvania Commercial Con-  
test will be held. The subjects tested  
are: Gregg shorthand, bookkeeping,  
typewriting, business arithmetic, and  
business law.

Based on this brief review of con-  
test history in Pennsylvania, a re-  
trospective view reveals certain posi-  
tive outcomes favorable to the pro-  
gressive movements in the field of  
education for business.

Since there is no rigid outline,  
course of study, syllabus or control  
of the content of various first and  
second year courses, our present con-  
test examinations presume that stu-  
dents have two or more years of  
training in such skill subjects as  
bookkeeping, shorthand, and type-  
writing. This also avoids certain  
eligibility and entry misunderstand-  
ings which may arise. The line be-  
tween first and second year content  
is always a wavering one. In a mea-  
sure a test based on two year's work  
avoids the tutoring of students over  
a period of one year by a particular  
teacher to the neglect of the other  
less promising members of the class.  
If tutoring is done, it must be for a  
prolonged period of two or more  
years. Such a policy tests the juniors  
or seniors at a time nearer their  
leaving school for a job. In so far  
as possible, contests should test the  
finished or end product.

By restricting the numbers of stu-  
dents entering the contests, type-  
writer-transcription in the Shorthand  
Contest is possible. The letter or  
other message in typewritten form is  
the outcome expected by the business  
man. This approaches the ideal of  
the "testing-as-business tests." This  
test device encourages more short-  
hand classes throughout the schools  
of Pennsylvania to meet in rooms  
where typewriters are available.

As commercial curriculums are de-  
voting more time to subjects other  
than bookkeeping, shorthand, and  
typewriting, the attempt to enlarge  
the scope of contest events resulted  
in the inclusion of business arithme-  
tic and business and business law.  
Contests follow the lead of the cur-  
riculum. Other commercial subjects  
become contest events when they  
create enough interest to warrant  
their addition to the present list of  
five.

## Waller Hall News

The House Committee of Waller  
Hall have announced the "Three-Star  
Rooms" of the dormitory. They are  
three in number. Their occupants are  
456-Sally Davis and Marion Sudimak;  
312-Regina Walukiewicz; 375-Jessie  
Webber.

Waller Hall has had three judgings  
this year. On October 17, they were  
judged by members of the House  
Committee, all students, and by a  
committee of faculty. On March 23,  
they were judged by a committee of  
the American Association of Univer-  
sity Women of the Bloomsburg Chap-  
ter.

The above mentioned rooms were  
judged attractive rooms by all three  
committees. They were judged on the  
basis of: (1) color scheme; (2)  
arrangement of furniture; (3) neat-  
ness; (4) appropriateness—is it the  
type of room for a college dormitory?  
(5) originality; (6) special features.  
All rooms judged attractive by any  
committee receive a star for their  
doors.

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than bookkeeping, shorthand, and  
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their addition to the present list of  
five.

To avoid making a school award as  
the result of the excellent perform-  
ance of one, two, or three "super"  
students, this year we permit a stu-  
dent to participate in only one event.  
Each high school may enter as many  
students as there are contest events.  
A cross-section of at least five stu-  
dents from a particular high school  
is the basis for making a school  
award in the form of a silver loving  
cup.

Too many teachers of commercial  
subjects are teachers of shorthand,  
(frequently of a particular system),  
teachers of bookkeeping, teachers of  
typewriting, and lack the broad point  
of view necessary to be called com-  
mercial teachers, since their interests  
do not extend beyond one or two sub-  
jects in the curriculum. The contest  
award to the school from which they  
come encourages departmental co-  
operation and sympathy. This is a  
most valuable outcome.

Since a specified course content is  
not prescribed and enforced by state  
authority, the sample contest examina-  
tions have been mailed in large num-  
bers. These serve to give an approx-  
imate idea of the content of the var-  
ious commercial subjects. This is in-  
direct supervision for those persons  
who, in many cases, have no source of  
information as to the content of  
courses other than the material con-  
tained in the particular text book in  
use. To cover the whole of the book  
is frequently impossible, since the  
published wisely gives too much  
material rather than too little. We  
are sure our contest can be improved.  
However, it is a worthy project in  
cooperation and warrants continuance.

Although there are some knotty  
problems, the net effect of over a  
decade of commercial competition  
convinces us that contests are a fac-  
tor in the forward progress of busi-  
ness education.

## Y.M.C.A. INSTALLS OFFICERS

Jacob Kotsch was installed as pre-  
sident of the College Y. M. C. A. at  
the regular meeting of the club in the  
social rooms of Science Hall on  
Wednesday, April 15. Others who  
took office at that time were Alvin  
Lapinski, vice-president; John Jones,  
secretary; and Robert Price, treasur-  
er. Elections had been held at an  
earlier meeting.

The new members of the cabinet,  
announced last week, include Willard  
Davies, Stephen Pavlick, Phil Frank-  
more, Roy Evans, Ronald Wolfe, and  
Robert Diehl. The meeting last week  
took the form of a social affair, with  
refreshments and a program follow-  
ing the regular business meeting.

## A.B.C. Entertains

A. B. C. members entertained the  
faculty and faculty wives at a tea  
held in Science Hall on Thursday,  
April 23. This affair was the first  
ever attempted by the organization,  
but it is hoped it will become a part  
of the regular program.

Miss Ruth Elaman is faculty ad-  
visor of the A. B. C. Club, and Miss  
Jane Manhart is president.



## SCHOOLBOY MUSICIANS SCORE HIT IN CONCERT

State-Championship Band From Berwick Plays Concert Of Eleven Selections

Students and townspeople of Bloom had the opportunity of hearing the best high school band in Pennsylvania and one of the best in the country last Friday evening, when the championship band from Berwick High School, playing under the baton of Director R. R. Llewellyn, presented a program consisting of eleven difficult compositions.

The program opened with the march, "Vanishing Army," by Alford Tschalkowsky's famous "March Slav," depicting the horrors of living among the Russians just before the War of 1812, was presented next on the program.

The first soloist of the evening was DeRae Deitrich, who played "The Bluebells of Scotland" on his trombone. The selection was composed by the well-known Arthur Pryor and is unusually difficult to play, requiring triple-tonguing in a major portion of the selection.

The next composition, "Tannhauser," by Wagner, is seldom attempted by such youthful musicians. It was presented here as only the second attempt by the band before an audience, they having played it for the first time in the auditorium at Berwick last Friday morning.

### Novelty Is Hit

"Roosters Lay Eggs in Kansas," a composition in a much lighter vein and certainly a feature selection on any program, was played next on the program. The selection was so popular that Bloomsburg students are still singing it and humming it. George Bird Jr., a cornetist with the band, sang a solo as part of the novelty.

The next selection, and one which won the wide approval of the audience, was George Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue," the special arrangement for which was loaned to the Berwick band through the courtesy of Ernest Williams, director of the Williams Band, which played in the college auditorium a few years ago.

William Levan, clarinetist, played "The Flight of the Bumblebee," a difficult solo by Rimsky-Korsakov. Then came the novelty composition made popular by the United States Marine Band, "Whistling Farmer Boy," in which the band men were given the opportunity to show how well they can whistle. The selection was written by Fillmore.

The next composition, played upon universal and previous approval of the audience, was Denardi's very difficult "Universal Judgement," a selection which every band entered in Class "A" of the national contest must play. It depicts the judgement day, with the praying of the sinful throngs and final destruction of all things.

The snappy march written by the great Sousa, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," brought to a close the regular program. The march was featured by a chorus of brass instruments brought to the apron of the stage.

So voluble was the applause brought at the close of the program that Director Llewellyn offered as an encore number, the delightful composition by Edwin Franko Goldman, "The Children's March."

Prof. Edward A. Reams presented Mr. Llewellyn and the band with a basket of pink and yellow tulips in appreciation for the fine program.

## FORMER INSTRUCTOR TELLS OF TEACHING IN HOSPITAL

Miss Ethel Shaw Collaborates With Another Writer In Published Story

Miss Ethel Shaw, formerly an instructor in the English Department of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, is the co-author, with Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, of an article called "Finding Livingstone," in which the authors depict a vivid and realistic picture of the experiment with a group of six boys, all able to use their minds, but not able to use their legs.

The experiment grew out of Miss Shaw's work at the Grasslands Hospital, Vallhalla, New York, last summer. Miss Shaw had been employed by the hospital to introduce another innovation in the "Activity program in a Westchester Preventorium," which was in connection with bedside teaching in the wards.

The first problem was to awaken the interest of the boys and create within them the desire that they could take part in an activity program regardless of physical handicap. The boys had a difficult time taking part in the discussions for they had little opportunity to develop their powers of self-expression and imagination. They were also afraid that their efforts would be scorned by the other children.

The boys became especially interested in stories of real "he-men," and finally the idea of writing a play about the Stanley-Livingstone story was developed. In order to bring in the necessity for better pronunciation and enunciation the play was written as though for production on the radio.

All the work was done by the boys themselves, even that of gathering geographical, historical, and biographical facts and the making of posters. Gradually they built up a fondness for this type of work, and they began to realize they were less handicapped than they at first thought.

The next problem was in getting the boys to overcome self-consciousness in giving the play before a group

## News Shorts From Collegiate World

### Again That Old Battle

An editorial in a recent issue of the Campus Reflector, Shippensburg paper, makes a strong plea for a more amicable relationship between liberal arts colleges and teachers colleges. The editorial grew out of a neighboring liberal arts school's refusal to appear in a debate with the Shippensburg team on the grounds that they would lose prestige in debating a teachers college.

### Stuart Chase At Cortland

Stuart Chase, most outstanding economist in America today, spoke at the Cortland Normal School last Monday, April 20, as the last feature on this year's lyceum program. Mr. Chase is generally recognized for his authoritative treatment of economics of government, as expressed through his books and lectures.

### Rochester Likes Young Profs

President Valentine, young head of the University of Rochester, likes the leadership of young men, and with the exception of the new Dean of the College for Men, Arthur S. Gale, who has been on the faculty for some thirty years, all of his appointees are under forty and have already demonstrated campus leadership.

## PHI SIGS ELECT OFFICERS AND CHAIRMEN FOR 1936-37

Men's Educational Fraternity Makes Plans For Founder's Day Banquet, May 5

At the April 15 meeting of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity in Prof. E. A. Reams' office Walton Hill, of Shamokin, was named president for next year and Earl Hunter was elected treasurer. Other officers are Walter Whitka, vice president; and Alvin Lapinski, secretary.

The organization decided to hold their annual Founders Day celebration at Light Street on May 5, and Alvin Lapinski will serve as general chairman for the event.

Members also voted to present Howard Waite and Ray Schroepe retiring president and secretary respectively, with gold fraternity keys in appreciation for their service to the organization.

of guests. But Miss Shaw and her associates solved this problem by gradually building up good social practices in the boys.

In the ward in which the instructors were working there were three small boys who wanted to take part in the same kind of activities as the bigger boys. So with the aid of their teachers they studied and read about the jungles and the animals. In addition they made clay models of animals and also posters advertising the play which the older boys were producing. Later when the play was given, these boys were given the parts of little newsboys who shouted "Extra! Extra! Stanley finds Livingstone!"

The boys gave two performances. Their beds were moved close together at the end of the room and hospital screens were placed in such a position as to cut them off from their audience. The group assumed the name of "Grasslands Boys Dramatic Club," and began their performance by playing an accompaniment to "Pop Goes The Weasel" on their own rhythm band.

The play scored a huge success and so pleased the director of the hospital that the controlling Board has since decided to continue such work. One doctor remarked that this was the first time he had even seen one boy in particular laugh.

## JUNIOR COMMITTEES

Edward L. Webb, president of the Junior Class, has appointed the following committee to plan the junior program to be given in Chapel on May 15: Amanda Jean Walsh, chairman; Julia Schlegel, William Shutt, Blaine Saltzer, and Earl Gehrig.

## Names Jr. Prom Chairmen

Edward Webb, president of the junior class, announced this week the selection of Harold Border as chairman of the program committee and John Supchinsky as chairman of the orchestra committee for the annual Junior Prom, which will be held May 8, 1936, in the gymnasium.

Tentative plans have been made to engage Little Jack Smith's Orchestra for the dance. Programs will go on sale at the usual price of eighty cents.

## "Tuition or No Tuition?"

Students of the Brockport, New York, Normal School have their eyes focused on the doings in the State legislature these days because there is a chance that normal school students may have to pay tuition next year, according to the student publication at Brockport. There is at the present time a bill before the Assembly which is a part of an economy movement.

## Girls To Share Limelight With No Men In Annual He-She Party Tonight

The annual women's "He-She" party will be held this evening in the gym. The co-chairmen of the affair are Mary Helen Mears representing the Day Women, and Sally Davis, representing the Dorm Women. Dick Foote's orchestra will play for the dancing and the Grand March. Judges will be Miss Hazen and Mrs. Baker. Prizes will be awarded to the "best-looking man," "prettiest girl," "most original person," "most original couple," "funniest person," and "funniest couple."

During intermission the newly elected members of the Day Women's governing board and Dorm Women's governing board will be announced.

## STILL COWBOYS IN WEST SAYS JOSEPH AMBROSE IN SPEECH

Geography Club Program In Charge Of Carrie Livsey And Margaret Potter

Joseph Ambrose, who has had much experience in traveling in this country and Europe, told the members of the Geographic Society at a recent meeting that he was rather surprised to learn there are still real cowboys in some parts of the West, especially near Albuquerque.

Mr. Ambrose further stated that of all those who call Albuquerque their hometown, about one-third of them are American-born, the others being Mexicans and Indians. The student speaker told many other interesting things he learned on an airplane trip to the west coast.

Margaret Potter and Carrie Livsey spoke, earlier in the program, about the geography and history of cattle industry in the United States, using a motion picture as a visual aid.

## MEMBERS LOCAL CHRISTIAN CLUBS ATTEND CONFERENCE

HELD AT WEST CHESTER

Delegates representing the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. organizations on the campus were in attendance at the Eastern State Teachers College Spring Cabinet Training Conference held at West Chester State Teachers College early this month.

The theme discussion at the conference was "Ourselves in the World." The main speakers were Dr. Henry S. Lelper, executive secretary of the American Society of the Universal Christian Council; Dr. Hugo Thompson, Y. M. C. A. secretary with the Student Christian Movement; Miss Rachael Timmerlake, Y. W. C. A. secretary with the Student Christian Movement; and Mr. Menhennet, Dean of Instruction at West Chester.

Those attending from Bloomsburg were: Marie Faust, Alberta Brainard, Ruth Kraniev, Alice Foley, Howard Waite and John Sandel.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA READY TO PETITION FOR NAT. CHARTER

Alpha Phi Omega, the recently formed organization made up of students who were formerly affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America, is about to petition for a national charter. It was announced this week. The group has approved itself strong enough to function according to its real purpose, which is summed up in the word, "service." Officers for next year will be elected at a stag party planned for the near future.

## LOCAL COEDS TO SEE BRYN MAWR MAY DAY

Group Plans To Witness Well-known May Day Festival Next Month

A group of B-Club girls plan to go to Bryn Mawr College, near Philadelphia, to view the popular and nationally recognized May Day festivities at that institution, to be held this year on May 9.

The Bryn Mawr May Day program probably draws more spectators from a distance than any other of its kind in this section of the country. While a celebration known as "Little May Day" is staged on the campus annually, the regular May Day festivities are held only once in every four years. Members of the faculty join with the students in practicing for that one big event every day from the Christmas holidays until the program is given.

The local girls expect to make the trip in private cars.

## SENIORS TRY OUT FOR PARTS IN OPERETTA

Robert Savage, chairman of the senior Class Night program committee, said yesterday that dancing and singing groups for the operetta which will be given on May 25 have met for the first rehearsal early this week and that casting for dramatic assignments will be completed today.

At an earlier meeting of the committee, members developed an operetta with the help of Miss Alice Johnston. The dancing will be directed by Mrs. George Buchheit and will be adapted to the scenario and music chosen.

## L. H. DENNIS WILL SPEAK

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Three years later he was made director of agricultural education in charge of the agricultural division of the bureau of vocational education, and in 1920 he was appointed director of that bureau.

Mr. Dennis served as deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction and State director of vocational education, remaining in that office until 1933, when he was appointed assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Michigan, where he had charge of vocational education.

It was while in Michigan that Mr. Dennis was offered the position as executive secretary of the American Vocational Association, the position he still holds.

In addition to the administrative work already named Mr. Dennis has served as president of the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education and as president of the Department of Vocational Education and Practical Arts of the National Education Association. In 1933 he was elected representative by the Pennsylvania State Education Association to the general assembly of the National Educational Association. He was for twenty-two years a member of the executive council of the national fraternity of Alpha Zeta. He was national president of the society for thirteen years.

Mr. Dennis' record also lists experience in military training and legislative work. He has, in connection with his work, visited schools and colleges in every state in the United States for the purpose of studying systems of education.