

TWO NEW FEATURES FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Add Five Courses And Three-Week Post Summer Session

Dean of Instruction William B. Sutliff has announced two new features for the summer session beginning June 22. They are the extra three-week period following the regular summer school, and the five new courses being offered.

The six-weeks period is scheduled so that one ninety-minute period each day for five days a week will constitute a three-semester-hour course. Adjustments will be made for laboratory work.

New Courses

The new courses are: Leadership in Parent Education, divided into units and taught by several members of the faculty; The Modern Rural School, taught by Miss Edna Hazen; Safety Education, Dr. E. H. Nelson; and two courses for orthogenic classes, Psychology of Atypical Children, under the instruction of Prof. John Fisher, and Industrial Arts, taught by Prof. George Keller.

The post-session period of three weeks begins August 3. The College will offer a three-credit course of intensive study, but the hours will be broken up by forty-five minute intervals with the work finished at noon.

LIBRARY RECEIVES 140 NEW VOLUMES

New Books Raise Total To About 16,000; Same Listed Here

About 140 new books covering almost all types of literature have been added to the College library since the last edition of the Maroon and Gold, swelling the total number of books in the library to about 16,000, not including any of the pamphlets or bound periodicals.

The books just received and about to be placed on the shelves have been classified into the following groups: Journalism, philosophy, sociology and education, science, literature, useful and fine arts, history and geography, and fiction and biography.

Books on Education and Sociology

New books on education and sociology include: Allen, Practice in Vocational Guidance; Barron, They Told Barron; Bird, Recall of Public Officers; Crawford, Studying the Major Subjects; H. W. Davis, Money Sense;

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FACULTY WILL BE GUESTS AT HOME OF DR. AND MRS. HAAS

Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Haas will hold their annual lawn party for members of the faculty and the Board of Trustees tomorrow, May 9, at their home on Light Street Road. The party this year is being held in honor of the new Board of Trustees.

The group usually assembles at 2 o'clock and enjoys a pleasurable afternoon of entertainment. Dinner is served at about 5:30.

CLASSES, OTHER CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS ELECT OFFICERS

JUNIORS NAME BLASS HEAD NEXT YEAR'S SENIOR CLASS

Pursel and Hunter Elected Obiter Officials; Others Recently Named

Outstanding in qualities of leadership and scholarship, the eight officers of next year's senior class have been announced as follows: president, Lamar Blass; vice-president, Blaine Saltzer; secretary, Jane Manhart; treasurer, George Tamalis; Obiter editor, Jay Pursel; managing editor of Obiter, Earl Hunter; man representative to Student Council, Alvin Lapinski, and woman representative, Muriel Stevens.

Starring in three fields of athletics, football, basketball and track, Lamar Blass, of Aristes, captained the 1936 track team and served this year as treasurer of the Letterman's Club. During his sophomore year he was president of his class and has since become a member of Phi Sigma Pi. He acted as chairman of the Welfare Committee of Bloomsburg, this year.

Blaine Saltzer, of Bloomsburg, has demonstrated his executive ability through serving as vice-president of Pi Omega Pi, chairman of the Hospitality Committee and as chairman of the Social Committee. Other organizations of which he is a member are: Dramatic Club, Jr. Chamber of Commerce, Double Quartette, Men's Glee Club, Alpha Psi Omega and Alpha Phi Omega.

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MARIE DAVIS PRESIDENT OF WALLER HALL GOV. ASSOC.

With the election of several officers of the Waller Hall Student Government Association for next year at a meeting on Monday morning, the entire list of officers has been completed.

Marie Davis, secondary student was elected president of the association for the next year. She has been active on the campus as a member of the B-Club, A.B.C. Club, and the orchestra. Vice-president for next year will be Rachel Jones.

Other officers and the offices they will hold include: Anne Ebert, recording secretary.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, IS DATE OF ANNUAL MAY DAY - PLAY DAY FETE

The campus will reflect the spirit of May on May 13, when members of the student body of the College, together with pupils of the Benjamin Franklin Training School, will present the ninth annual May Day and the third annual Play Day exercises.

For centuries everywhere it has been the custom to celebrate the coming of Spring around a May pole. In England many odd characters are associated with the festivities of the folk. Bloomsburg will present the Morris dance with cake-bearers and the hobby horse because one tiny bite of current cake is sure proof of luck for the coming year.

The procession of the Queen will appear as a highlight of the program. Following the crowning of the Queen the Training School children will sing "Come Lassies and Lads," an old

WM. THOMAS PRESIDENT MARG. POTTER SECRETARY

At the general class elections held Wednesday morning, May 6, William Thomas, of Scranton was elected head of the juniors for next year and Margaret Potter, also of Bloomsburg, was named treasurer.

Francis Purcell, of Frackville, will act as vice-president of the junior class; Dorothy Edgar, of Stillwater, as secretary; and Robert Price, of Plains, and Alice Auch, of Easton, as representatives of the class to the student council. The class selected Dr. Kimber Kuster as their faculty advisor.

ROY EVANS PRESIDENT OF NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORES

Freshmen, voting for class officers for the next year at their election Wednesday morning, May 6, named Roy Evans, of Taylor, president; William Yarworth, of Centralia, treasurer; Alex McKechnie, Berwick, vice-president; and John Jones, graduate of Olyphant High School, secretary. Representatives of the sophomore class to the Student Council will be Ray McBride, president of the class this year, and Peggy Lonergan, of Berwick.

Mr. Austin Tate was named faculty advisor, succeeding Prof. George Keller, who has been advisor of the class this year. All the new officers have been unusually active in the short time they have been on the campus.

MARGARET GRAHAM SELECTED PRESIDENT OF DAY WOMEN

Members of the Day Women's Association of the College voted heaviest for the following for officers next year:

Margaret Graham, Bloomsburg, president; Ruth Leiby, Danville, vice-president; Betty Savage, Berwick, and Martha Wright, Bloomsburg, sophomore representatives; Margaret Creasy, Bloomsburg, and Jane Lockhard, Berwick, junior representatives; Muriel Stevens, Berwick, and Maria Berger, Bloomsburg, senior representatives.

1936 OBITER DEDICATED TO DR. H. HARRISON RUSSELL

Representatives of Publishing Company Bring Books To Bloomsburg Today

The Obiter, College yearbook, made its earliest Spring appearance on the campus in many years when it was brought to Bloomsburg by representatives of the Kutztown Printing Company today. Distribution of the book will start today and continue tomorrow, Mr. Michael, editor, announced.

The 1936 Obiter is dedicated to Dr. H. Harrison Russell, instructor of geography at the College and faculty advisor of the 1935 edition. Dr. Russell is recognized as

one of the leading teachers of geography in Pennsylvania and the East and was recently named head of a committee of geography instructors and teachers, which published a new bulletin dealing with modern methods of teaching geography to school children.

The Obiter for this year has a photographic theme and is worked out in a black and silver color scheme. The cover is black with a silver band containing the word "Obiter" running from the lower left corner to the top right corner. In the upper left corner there is a silver Husky, while to balance it in the lower right there is the date, also in silver.

Alpha Phi Omega Elects

The Alpha Phi Omega on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock elected Earl Gehrig president of the fraternity for next year. At the same time they elected Clyde Klinger vice-president, George Lewis secretary, and Randall Clemens treasurer. Several members have been selected counselors for boy scout camps.

DR. ROMMERT HERE TODAY FOR POSTPONED LECTURE

Dr. George Rommert, biologist and lecturer who was originally scheduled to speak from the College platform on Friday, May 1, talked on the subject, "Wonders of an Unseen World," at the regular chapel exercises this morning.

The noted German scientist, who has been affiliated with the Biologisches Laboratorium in Munich, popularized a phase of scientific study which is usually considered too difficult to bother with by most students. His method of presenting the life of the microscopic world in natural colors and under ordinary environmental conditions met with much favor and comment by students and faculty alike.

Many interested townspeople and some from other localities near Bloomsburg attended the lecture.

Visits Campus

Dominick Delliquanti, graduate with the class of 1934, was a recent visitor on the local campus. Mr. Delliquanti is employed as a counselor at one of the C.C.C. camps in Pennsylvania.

ALUMNI WILL HEAR REV. CARROLL BAILEY

Baltimore Pastor, Class 1911, Will Speak At Alumni Day Luncheon

Rev. Carroll Bailey, pastor of the Faith Evangelical Church of Baltimore, Maryland, and a member of the graduating class in 1911, will deliver the Alumni Day luncheon address Saturday, May 23, it was announced this week.

Letters and invitations announcing the plans for Alumni Day have been mailed to all graduates of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College and those in charge expect to make this the most extensive day of its kind in the history of the institution.

Classes in reunion this year are: 1876, 1881, 1886, 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935. Many of reunion classes plan to hold special dinners and celebrations. The general schedule places the time for reunions at 9 o'clock, with a general session of all classes in the auditorium at 11 o'clock. The banquet follows the auditorium meeting, and a baseball game with Susquehanna University will be played in the afternoon.

JOURNALIST WILL TALK AT ATHLETIC BANQUET

William Duncan Of Philadelphia Main Speaker; Banquet Set For May 16

Mr. C. William Duncan, member of the staff of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, will be the guest speaker at the sixth annual athletic dinner and dance sponsored by the College Saturday, May 16 for all members of the faculty, Board of Trustees, and student body of Bloomsburg.

The celebration, at which all athletic awards are to be made, will begin with a banquet in the College dining room at 6:00 P.M. sharp. A special program is being arranged and will be presented after the banquet. Following the dinner a dance will be held in the gymnasium.

Mimeographed sheets with all information about the banquet and dance and with reservation and admission tickets will be distributed to students today. Students are asked to follow instruction carefully in order to avoid confusion.

KAPPA DELTA PI FRAT. HOLDS ELECTIONS ON FOUNDERS DAY

Luther Peck, of Scranton, was named president of the Kappa Delta Pi for next year at the initiation and tea held in the social room of Science Hall previous to the banquet. Florine Moore, of Berwick, will become the new treasurer of the fraternity.

Others elected to serve next year include Alvin Lapinski, vice-president; Gladys Bronnen, corresponding secretary; Jesse Webber, recording secretary; and Anna Jean Laubach, historian.

Maroon and Gold



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GROWTH OF EDUCATION

The following list of epochal dates in the 300-year struggle for the development and recognition of American youth comes from "Today's Youth Problems," an official publication of the research division of the National Education Association.

- 1635—Founding of the first Latin Grammar School in Boston.
- 1636—Harvard college established in Cambridge.
- 1751—Franklin's academy founded in Philadelphia.
- 1821—English Classical School (high school) founded in Boston.
- 1833—First coeducational college opened at Oberlin.
- 1842—First child labor law passed in Massachusetts.
- 1852—First compulsory attendance law in Massachusetts.
- 1856—First coeducational high school in Chicago.
- 1862—Morrill Act passed by Congress extending principles of federal aid to education.
- 1868—Hampton Institute established as first school of higher education for Negroes.
- 1872—Decision in Kalamazoo case upheld taxation for secondary schools.
- 1899—First juvenile court established in Chicago.
- 1918—Seven cardinal principles of secondary education prepared by a committee of the National Education Association.
- 1930—White House Conference on Child Health and Protection called by President Hoover.
- 1933—Establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps and (in 1935) their educational program placed under the federal Office of Education.
- 1935—Launching, under federal and private auspices, of several national agencies to study and to help youth.

These are milestones in educational progress. They were established by young and old educators like us. What will be the next contribution to youth?

« KAMPUS KULM »

Tennis situation around here is getting serious. . . . Four courts are not near enough for a thriving college such as this. . . . Why, just the other morning Bill Turnow got up at five in order to play tennis. . . only to find when he got down that all the courts were taken and people were waiting already. . . . At five in the morning! . . . More tennis: the other day Norm Henry was playing in a game of doubles with several other fellows. . . Norm, being sorta hefty, took a nice healthy swing at the ball and slammed it out over the fence. . . It bounced on the road and right into the open window of a passing car. . . . They brought the ball back an hour or so later. . . .

Baseball and tennis still winning. . . . Nelson and Koch trying to outdo each other. . . . Tennis team really lost only one match at Millersville—they forfeited one doubles match in order to get started home. . . .

Banquet season going strong—Kappa Delta Pi started with a big banquet—dance, Gamma Theta Upsilon celebrated at Berwick, Pi Omega Pi at the Elks Club, Pi Sigma Pi also gave a big "feed" on Tuesday, and soon we'll all be at the Athletic Banquet. . . . Eats, eats, eats. . . .

Tonight the Junior Class stages its annual splurge, this time starring the "Guy Lombardo of the Coal Regions" A change, anyway. . . .

Classes, as a result of the ol' devil, spring fever, have been falling into the discard. . . More and more classes are being cut, and the sleepers in most classes outnumber those who are fully conscious and aware that they are being saturated with knowledge. . .

Today the track team tries again for the State Meet, at Harrisburg. . . .

Hope VanGorden burns up the cinders in his events. . . . One of his competitors, from a rival school, was heard to say when Van outran him: "Just wait till the State Meet" O.K. Van, go to it, you can beat him again Bless been ailing with an injured ankle which will probably hamper him, but you can't keep a good track man in one place. . . . We're rooting for you, boys. . . .

And for local sports today, Lock Haven baseball and tennis teams will attempt to down Nelson's Nine and Koch's Combination. . . . Go up and support them. . . .

Better enjoy yourselves, Seniors, you have about two weeks more of college life. . . . Banquet on Thursday, the 21st, and Senior Ball the next night. . . . Real Senior Bawl takes place on Tuesday the 26th. . . . Commencement Day Last at Bloomsburg. . . . You may be glad to get through, but just on that day you're going to wish you had a few more years. . . . We Seniors generally have sinus trouble about this time of year—no school board wants to sign-us Look out, Pappy, that gun may be loaded!

Students at a prominent Eastern college are quick on the trigger. . . . One day they all left at ten minutes after the hour when the Prof. didn't appear. . . . the next day they were reprimanded, the Prof. saying, "Why didn't you stay. You might have known I was here. My hat was on the desk." Next day the Prof. came in to find 22 hats on the desks—no students. . . .

More honor is brought to the local campus. Yesterday Dr. Nelson received notice of his election to the Spanish Athletes Union A gilt certificate of membership, too Nuff Sed.

Associated Collegiate Press

The University of Pennsylvania had a "fault-finding day" recently. Everyone aired his pet gripes, but knockers claimed nothing was done about any of them.

The belief that left-handed persons are slightly abnormal, says Dr. Samuel T. Orton of Columbia, is just another tale of folk-lore.

Secondary school students in 1000 cities are being polled to discover their "key problem." The psychologists are curious.

Three University of Georgia students called King George VIII the other day to tell him about an athletic contest. His Majesty wasn't at home, and the bill was \$75.

Microscopic spores 165 years old have been found in California adobe bricks and brought back to life.

Pressure from above caused C.C.N. Y. students to abandon a poll on the fitness for office of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college who has been under fire.

Delegates to the 1936 Upsilon convention went on record as opposing physical punishment in connection with initiation.

Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., has just received an Olympic cup it won 16 years ago.

Northwestern University, pioneer in traffic control, now has a graduate course in that subject.

The Los Angeles Junior Collegian quotes the Daily Illini as follows: "Courtship consists of a man chasing a woman until she catches him."

College Briefs

Scores New York City Schools
"About two-thirds of the New York City schools," said Dr. William Kilpatrick at a recent meeting of school principals in New York, "are creating as anti-social characters as you could find anywhere, in failing to treat children as personalities and helping them to grow up into socially cooperative persons."

The well-known Columbia University educator, author of many books on education, claimed that many modern schools fail to permit the pupils to do any of their own guiding and directing in their education. The schools are undemocratic in that respect.

Wanted—An After Dinner Speaker
Colgate University, the institution where the terms "survey," "investigation," and "experiment" are almost as common as the word "cat," completed this week what is probably the only contest of its kind in the country—an after-dinner speaking contest. Each contestant was required to speak at some social affair, usually a fraternity dinner, where none but the most skeptical students attended.

Bryn Mawr May Day
Thousands of visitors are expected to attend the ninth quadrennial May Day festivals this week-end. The May fete will include about 750 participants, all of whom are students or alumnae of the school. A grandstand accommodating almost 2000 persons has been built for the occasion.

"Why don't they have insane asylums in Arabia?"
"Because there are nomad people there."
Penn College Cauldron

AMERICAN MAY DAY INSPIRED BY EARLY ENGLISH MAY CELEBRATIONS

In England, May Day has been a festival of dances and flowers from time immemorial. The May-bush is called the hawthorn. May Day was looked forward to by the village young people in the same way that the young people of the United States anticipate the Fourth of July. At sunrise, fresh flowers and hawthorne boughs were brought home with blowing of horns and merry-making. The fairest maiden in the village was crowned with a wreath of flowers and placed in a little bower or arbor, where she held her little court, receiving the homage of her companions. In lieu of the American flagpole, every village green had a Maypole. May Day morning wreaths of flowers were hung on it, and the young people danced about it on the turf. The Puritans of Vtomerril's day were much opposed to pleasures of this sort. They ordered the Maypoles cut down, and for some years were able to put a stop to Maydaying. On the return of the Stuarts the good old May Day customs were revived. Tennyson has described these May Day pleasures in his "May Queen."

Early May Day Customs
The Morris Dance was probably brought into England in the reign of Edward III when John Gaunt returned from Spain.

The Morris dance was nothing more than the May games of Robin Hood. In addition to the dances, there were May games of a more simple nature, being merely lively steps around a May pole. The lads and lassies of the

village, the Robin Hood people and Morris Dancers engaged in these games in a lively measure.

Maid Marian figures as the sweetheart of Robin Hood, or the Queen, or representative of Goddess Flora.

The hobby horse, an indispensable, important, May Day character, indescribably funny eccentric, was "an impious and pagan superstition" to the Puritans.

The Morris dance, a spectacular, not a social dance, was performed only on special occasions, seldom more than twice a year. Whitsuntide was the recognized season for the performance of the dance.

On Whit Monday the dancers stayed in their own village, while on the remaining days of the week they visited in chief villages and the towns within reach.

Head-Gear

The hat worn by the Morris dancer is a black silk or beaver box-hat with a band of many colored ribbons hanging in streamers down the back, and decorated with bunches of flowers and feathers.

Shirts

The shirts are of white linen with pleated fronts and sleeves, a small turn-down collar, and sometimes a tie. The shirts are decked with trinkets of all sorts and sizes.

Often as many as twenty yards of four-inch ribbon of various bright colors completely covered the front and back of the shirt. Ribbons tied in a bow above the cuff and the elbow are the only ornament on the sleeves.

Trousers

Formerly cord breeches, with ribbons round the knees, and white or blue-grey woolen stockings were worn. White ducks or trousers of black cloth or white flannel are now worn.

Boots

Since the rhythm of the dance is marked by the bells only, soft shoes are the most suitable so that the sound of the feet may be deadened and the true character of the dance preserved.

Bells

The most distinctive items of the Morris dress are the pads of bells worn on both shins between the knees and ankles. The pads usually consist of a square piece of leather slit so as to form seven vertical strips, upon which four to six latten bells are stitched. A ribbon tie is attached at the top and bottom.

The ringing of the bells is caused by the swaying to and fro of the pads in time with the steps.

Each dancer carries one white handkerchief in each hand in dances in which sticks are not used. The handkerchiefs should be long enough to reach the ground.

Women dancers may dress as they please except that they must wear the pads of bells as the men do.

MARIE DAVIS PRESIDENT

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ing sec'y; Edith Justin corresponding secretary; Betty Gilligan, treasurer; Anne Ebert, Edith Justin, and Amanda Walsh, senior representatives; Dorothy Edgar, Anne Grosek, and Betty Gilligan, junior representatives; Annabel Bailey, Ann Evans, and Tirzah Coopes, sophomore representatives, Cornelia McGinnis will act as chairman of the Welcome Party to Freshman.

Margaret Graham President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
The offices of secretary and treasurer have not been filled yet, but officers will be selected from the list of representatives at a meeting in the near future.

REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

Walton Hill and John Fiorini Play Active Part At Harrisburg Meeting

Two Bloomsburg representatives, Walton Hill and John Fiorini, had an active part in the third annual inter-collegiate Conference in Government, which was held at Harrisburg from April 24 to April 26. Bloomsburg has sent a delegation every year since the establishment of the conference in April, 1934.

The conference is staged each year for the purpose of giving college delegates from all over Pennsylvania an opportunity to function as a legislative unit to formulate a model political procedure.

Local delegates met with Prof. E. A. Reams several times before the meeting in Harrisburg and discussed topics under consideration and make plans for the model political convention. Most of the plans worked out on the local campus were brought before the general meetings and included in the discussion at Harrisburg.

Of special interest at this year's proceedings was the meeting on Friday evening, April 24. The delegates assembled in the magnificent Educational Forum at Harrisburg and, with Dr. Lester K. Ade in charge of the meeting, were privileged to hear the several platforms of the four major political parties. Mr. Ned Sparks, organizer of the Communist Party in Pennsylvania, presented the Communist views; Congressman Richard Russell, former mayor of Cambridge, Massachusetts, represented the Democratic party; the Hon. Darlington Hopper, of Pennsylvania State Legislature, presented the Socialist platform; and Dr. Carver of Harvard University spoke for the Republicans. The model political convention drew up a nine plank student platform on

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HUSKIES POUND OUT 16 HITS AT MANSFIELD

Show Old Batting Form In Impressive 12-2 Win, Wednesday

Moleski, pitching for the Huskies at Mansfield on Wednesday, felt more at ease than in any other game this season because the Husky players, in a slugging mood, pounded out 16 hits and hung up a 12-2 win to keep their new winning spirits high.

The game was featured by the two triples and four doubles by Nelson players. Wenrich, first baseman from Harrisburg, had a perfect day at the plate. He singled twice, walked once, was hit once, and sacrificed.

Box Score Totals

	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Bloomsburg	28	12	16	27	12	2	
Mansfield	31	2	8	27	8	0	

Score By Innings

Bloomsburg	016	020	300
Mansfield	010	000	100

Nelson Sluggers Set Back Millersville Last Week, 9-1

After playing a rather shabby brand of baseball against Mansfield on the local diamond, April 29, the Nelson-coached sluggers took on the appearance of real champions to register a 9-1 win over Millersville on the latter's field last Friday afternoon.

Moleski, on the mound for the Huskies, allowed only 6 hits and did a good job at the plate, with 2 hits in 5 attempts.

Tennis Team Wins

Bloomsburg's fast-stepping tennis team made it seven in a row at Millersville last Friday, taking five out of seven and defaulting one of the doubles matches so they could leave for home at the scheduled time.

Track Men Upset Crusaders

In a track meet in which the Huskies, without the usual help of Captain Blass, who was injured, had things almost entirely their own way, Coach Buchheit's proteges rang up 91 points while their neighbors from Susquehanna were gathering in only 35 markers.

The down-river athletes were able to get only two firsts. They won the shot put with a toss of 37' 6 3/4" and forged to the front in the high hurdle event when Vance Laubach, who was leading, tumbled over the final hurdle and dropped back to third. The whole meet was considerably slowed up because of cold weather. Blass, while unable to compete in the usual events, did enter two of them and placed first in discus and second in shot put.

BATTING AVERAGES

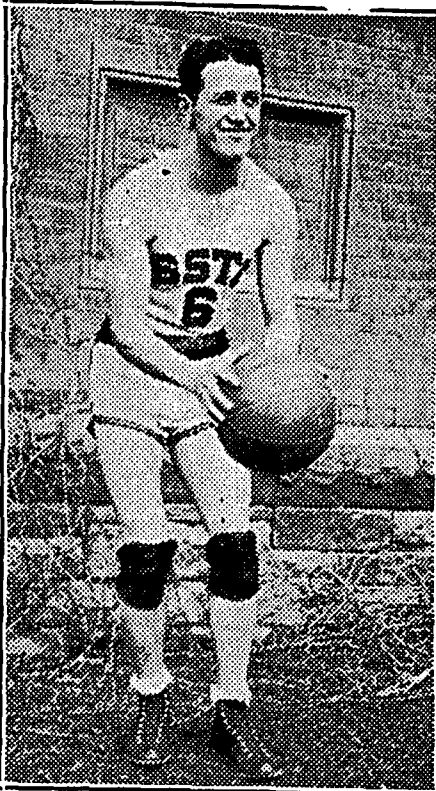
To Wednesday's Game

Name	A	B	R	T	B	A	V	E
Banta	24	7	11	19	.458			
Kotch	16	7	7	8	.437			
D. Litw'ler	24	8	10	17	.417			
F'nder	24	9	13	20	.407			
W. Litw'ler	13	8	5	5	.384			
Wenrick	20	5	10	10	.384			
Moleski	19	6	7	13	.368			
Houck	20	4	9	10	.340			
Giermak	19	7	6	12	.313			
Rompalo	21	0	5	5	.238			
Total Average	239	69	86	132	.359			

DR. KUSTER SPEAKS TO "Y"

Dr. Kimber Kuster was guest speaker at the Y.M.C.A. meeting, Wednesday evening, April 29. The theme of his talk was "Biological Aspects of Religion."

CAPTAIN 1937 CAGERS



JUNIE RUCKLE

Junie Ruckle, Newport Township product, will captain the 1937 Husky quintet. The former Wanamie player has been one of the spark plugs of the Maroon and Gold clad dribblers for two years, having lead the scorers both years.

Millersville Cage Coach Selects Blass, Ruckle

Coach Pucillo Makes Belated Announcement Of All-Opponent Team

Coach Pucillo, of Millersville Teachers College, waited a long time after basketball season was over before looking back and picking out what he thinks should be the Millersville all-opponent five. Two of the five positions are filled by Bloomsburg players.

Ruckle was listed as one of the two on the mythical selections about whom there was no doubt as to playing ability. The puppet-sized captain elect of the 1936-1937 Huskies fills the forward post. Blass, rangy pivot man, bested the other jumpers in the crop and was placed in the center position.

Sharing the forward spotlight with Ruckle is the name of Art Heffner, of Kutztown. MacDowell, flashy Indiana player, and Moussiaux, California sharp-shooter, won a close fight for the guard positions.

History of Tennis

This is the second of a series of three articles dealing with the history of tennis.

It is definitely established that in Persia, in 490 B. C., a game was played on horseback with a ball, netted stick, and net. Inasmuch as Persia was then quite a polo center, this undoubtedly was one of the twelve forms of polo. The game was known as "Salvajan." In bad weather it was played indoors or on courts, without horses, and was called "Chigan." The question arising in the minds of many is, "Was this tennis—or indoor polo?"

Reference is made in the Alexiad (A. D. 1120) to a game called "Chigan," which was played on horseback. The players used gutted sticks. A net was in dead center on a rather sizeable field, and the object of the game was to knock the ball over the net and across the enemy goal line. Some assert this was "tennis on

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SPORTS

Shippensburg's well-balanced track and field team avenged its loss to Bloomsburg by defeating Lock Haven later by the score of 72-54. Meyers, the fast man of the outfit who had to be satisfied with seconds in the meet her, scored fifteen points with first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and in the broad jump. Fans can figure heavily on him in the State meet at the Cumberland Valley school today.

Francis Sell, former maroon and gold runner, and now a teacher and track coach at Kutztown High School, sent his mile relay team to the Penn Relays two weeks ago, where they ran in competition with other high schools. In a blanket finish the Sell-coached four ended in fifth place in a fast race.

Incidentally, the Maroon and Gold's vote for "the best sport of the year" is Kavanaugh, who duplicated his feat in tying Blass for first in the high jump here by clearing the bar at 5' 9" along with his team mate, Eberly, in the meet with Lock Haven. The jolly man with the crewman's haircut has what it takes to get along in sports competition, including an unusual sense of humor and the ability to change what is intended to be a smart and jeering remark from the sidelines into a humorous situation.

The annual Penn Relay carnival, in which the Husky milers finished a good fourth in their class, began back in 1895, when Harvard and Penn met for a social one-mile relay. It is probably second only to the Olympics in importance, though the annual Drake Relays of Drake University, which are held at the same time as the Philadelphia classic, are said to be gaining on them as a drawing card.

Lock Haven Game Away

The Lock Haven baseball game, scheduled for Mount Olympus this afternoon, will be played at Lock Haven instead of here, it was decided this week.

The game first meeting of these two nines was at Bloomsburg instead of Lock Haven because of damage to the latter's field during the flood.

horseback," but it looks like polo.

Tennis, as definite game in France, was not established until the twelfth century. Its official name was "Le Paume" and, in French, "Le Paume" means the palm of the hand. The French first played the game by batting the ball against the walls with their hands. They did not like the string, donned gloves, later substituted paddles, and finally developed the racquet. First the game was played as an indoor sport, then it was moved outdoors, where the modern game (over the net) was originated. Two players, lacking a court one day, started batting the ball over an earth embankment about two feet high, and thus the net idea was born.

However tennis was abandoned as an outdoor game in the thirteenth century, when a King of France built an indoor court. It was also at about that time when the game came to be referred to as "Royal Tenez," the word "tenez" meaning play. The British adopted tennis in about 1305, the King, Edward III, demanding that the game be played in his presence so

BLOSS' ANKLE INJURY IS HANDICAP TO HUSKY HOPES AT SHIPPENSBURG TODAY

B.S.T.C. ENTERS FIRST STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT TODAY

Editor's Note — Last minute developments make the trip uncertain.)

Coach John Koch's undefeated team will have the opportunity to scrap for all-state teachers college honors when they take to the courts at Shippensburg today in the first annual all-state competition in that sport, to be held in connection with the track meet at the Cumberland Valley school.

With decisive wins already recorded over Shippensburg, Mansfield, Millersville, Lock Haven, Villanova, and Susquehanna, the Husky tennis players will have high ambitions to maintain a clean slate and will go into competition as one of the favorites to take the meet.

There will be no school trophy for the meet but bronze medals will be awarded to first and second places. The tournament will begin at 1:00 o'clock.

Courtmen Keep Slate Clean; Bump Mansfield

Opponents Dropped Second To Locals—This Time By 6-3 Score

Captain Sam Cohen and his determined racquet men went to Mansfield on Wednesday and added another to their string of victories for the season by downing their opponents 6-3. The win brought the total to eight, and the boys are confident of keeping their slate clean, even at the state teachers college meet today.

In singles competition Cornely lost his match to Straughn, 0-6, 2-6. Zalonis took Williams, 6-2, 6-1; Cohen defeated Gardner, 7-5, 6-2; Smethers won over Davis, 6-3, 6-4; and Gering downed Webster, 6-2, 6-4. Merrill lost his match, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6.

Gering and Merrill won their doubles match, 6-4, 6-2 without much trouble. Zalonis and Cohen had a little more trouble in downing Gardner and Davis, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6. Cornely and Smethers couldn't get started at all against their opponents and lost, 6-0, 6-2.

STILL WAITING



Bernie Cobb, former Husky player who is now owned by the Pittsburg Pirates, has been playing first base for the Tulsa club of the Texas League. His chances for a start with Pittsburg this season were dimmed recently when Gus Suhr, Pirate initial sacker, began to compensate for poor work at the plate last year by knocking the ball all over the lot.

WEST CHESTER TO DEFEND STATE T. C. CHAMPIONSHIP

Weather permitting, the track and field charges of Coach George Buchheit will compete today against athletes from other state teachers colleges in Pennsylvania in the ninth annual state teachers college track and field meet, to be held this year at Shippensburg because the William Penn High School field, at Harrisburg, where the meet was held last year, was engaged on the date set for the meet.

New Records Seen

With improvement shown by almost all the schools participating in the meet today some new records should be rung up, especially in the dashes, in which new-comers have been lowering the time records at several of the participating colleges.

Bloomsburg, a top-heavy favorite to show the best improvement in the state meet, will enter competition in a badly crippled condition and will undoubtedly suffer the loss of many points they would otherwise have were it not for the fact that Captain Lamar Blass, who has been contributing heavily to the Husky cause in all the meets so far this season, will probably be unable to participate in more than about two or three events.

The all-round Aristes youth suffered an ankle sprain while practicing the high jump last week and was unable to actively take part in the Susquehanna meet on Monday. While his ankle has improved he will not be in proper shape to carry the burden ordinarily carried by him.

Interest in Century Dash

The dashes, particularly the 100 yard dash, should be a test of speed between VanGordon, Bloomsburg fleet-foot, and Myers, Shippensburg winner of the race last year. The time for last year was just 9.9 seconds, the same time recorded when VanGordon won out over his Shippensburg rival on Mount Olympus recently.

If Blass is able to do anything at all today he should be a point-getter in the shot put event, which was won last year by a West Chester athlete, with a remarkable, record-smashing heave of over 49 feet. Blass' best official throw this year was just short of 45 feet, which is good for points in almost any meet. Shippensburg has a man who may have something to say about the shot put too. While he was second to Blass in the meet here, he has been heaving the 16-pound cannon-ball around 44 or 45 feet all season.

Entries this year will probably be the same as last season, when representatives from the following schools were present: West Chester, whose team won the meet with a total of 73 markers; Stroudsburg, second with 24 points; Bloomsburg and Slippery Rock, tied for third with 18 points; Shippensburg, with 17; Lock Haven, with 4 counters; and Millersville, who failed to score.

Coach Buchheit Chairman Committee In Charge Of Meet

For the second time in two years Coach George Buchheit has headed the committee in charge of arranging the state teachers college track and field meet being held at Shippensburg today.

Under his chairmanship the committee has added tennis to the day's program. Golf may be added next year if enough interest is shown in that sport.

HARTLINE URGES STUDENTS TO GROW OLD GRACEFULLY

Former Instructor Is Honored In Special Chapel Program By College

Characterized as "one of the individuals who have done most to make this institution what it is," Professor D. S. Hartline spoke in assembly Monday, April 27, at a session arranged in his honor, by the Community Government Association.

Hearty applause greeted the speaker when he rose to address the group, for, as a member of the college faculty from 1890 until his recent retirement, Professor Hartline has gained the respect and admiration of all those who have been associated with him.

A resume of the achievements of the quest speaker was given by William Morgan, president of the C.G.A., who described Mr. Hartline as one who "was able to instill in his pupils a thirst for knowledge and a love for learning."

On behalf of the C.G.A., Miss Anna Jean Laubach presented to Dr. Francis B. Haas a large, framed photograph of Mr. Hartline conducting one of his remarkable biology field trips. The picture will be hung in an appropriate place in one of the college halls. Following the presentation, Dr. Haas added a few words in tribute to the retired teacher. Frank Camera, who acted as chairman of the assembly period, introduced the speakers.

"Youth," Professor Hartline observed in his talk, "ever looks ahead. It has sensed and it has been taught that present doings are in large measure preparation for the doings of coming time."

Listing the four biological periods of a man's life as babyhood, adolescence, maturity and old age, he continued, "Normally how gently we grow old. Almost completely unaware, if we are always happily, worthily busy and along with this manage living so that unimpaired, damaged or rusty bodily processes do not constantly bring to mind that we are passing on."

He explained the absence of resentment in passing from childhood to youth and from youth to maturity. "Resentment," he asserted, "becomes quite evident as the approach is made to the next transition. The fiercest fighting against oncoming transition is made at the first sign of senescence—plucking out unwelcome gray hairs, dyeing to younger shades, dressing in youthful styles and most disastrous of all—brooding in rebellion against the inevitable, thereby hastening the aging process in its most difficult phases."

"One of the noblest men of our time and town and country is gently, strongly, endearing himself more and more the longer he lives by his superb adjustments to his age. And he's not doing it serenely, with folded hands, but by generously living in and for his time."

Lapinski Elected To Five Officers For Next Year

West Hazleton Student Will Have Plenty To Handle

Alvin Lapinski, of West Hazleton, will be a busy man on the campus next year, he having been elected to five different offices in various organizations. He will hold the positions of vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, secretary of Phi Sigma Pi, vice-president of the Y.M.C.A., and manager of the basketball team. He is also a member of the Bloomsburg Players and the Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

Pursel and Hunter, New Obiter Officials; Begin Work On Book Already

Jay Pursel and Earl Hunter were elected to the positions of editor and business manager of the 1937 Obiter at the recent meeting of next year's seniors when other officers were named.

Mr. Pursel, who will edit the book, is a graduate of the Bloomsburg High School, class of 1933, and has been active in many extra-curricular fields during the past three years at the College. While in high school Mr. Pursel served on the staffs of both the paper and the yearbook. At the College he has been active as a reporter, managing editor, and literary editor on the staff of the Maroon and Gold.

Earl Hunter, a day student from Ashland, is a member of the Nature Study Club, Y.M.C.A., Bloomsburg Players, and the Geographic Society. He has served as treasurer of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity and was a member of the wrestling team last year.

Photographs of spring sports groups were taken early this week, and several others will be taken before a photography contract is signed. Mr. Pursel stated that he has already decided on the theme for the Obiter, though he expects to follow the usual custom of keeping the theme a secret until the book is ready for distribution.

Violinist Who Played Here Retires As Orch. Conductor

Students of Bloomsburg will be interested in learning that Pierre Hentrotte, famous violinist and conductor who appeared on a Bloomsburg chapel program as a special feature during the first semester, has retired from his position as conductor of the Metropolitan Orchestra and will devote his entire time in the future giving individual instruction in the Ernest Williams School of Music, Brooklyn, New York. Announcement of his retirement came just before he left New York for Berwick, where he has been enjoying a few days of rest as the guest of Mr. R. R. Llewellyn, supervisor of music in the Berwick schools.

Representatives To Harrisburg

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
The major issues of the coming presidential campaign. The convention carried out, almost to the letter, the procedure of the real party conventions. However, for obvious reasons, no official endorsement of candidates was made.

The planks considered by the delegates were as follows: agriculture, foreign relations, governmental organization, labor and industry, money, and banking, taxation and government finance, natural resources and public utilities, social security legislation, and constitutional changes.

More than thirty-five colleges and universities participated in the convention. The number of student delegates exceeded three hundred. Exclusive of the above delegates, invitations were extended to and accepted by several colleges from outside the state. It is the policy of the conference to expand its scope and influence and thereby gain a more comprehensive representation of student bodies and student opinion.

Two years ago the conference met for the first time, in the form of a model constitutional convention and drew up a model constitution for Pennsylvania. This constitution has received wide praise as a progressive, yet realistic document. It provided, among other things, for a unicameral 100 member legislature with considerably greater power than the present bicameral legislature has.

JAZZ HAS PLACE IN MUSIC OF AMERICA SAYS WRITER

John Tasker Howard Speaks

"Jazz will find its way into the American music of the future," was the prediction of John Tasker Howard, nationally known composer, critic and music historian, who spoke Monday morning during assembly. Illustrated by several piano numbers, his lecture on "Three Hundred Years of American Music" traced the history of our native music from the time of its early dependence on European compositions to its present originality and spontaneity of expression.

In his "Bird's Eye View" of new music, Mr. Howard cited composers and compositions which were most significant in its development. He played selections from the works of several of the outstanding musicians: Last Movement of a Sonata by Alexander Reinagle; a piano transcription of "Old Folks at Home" by Stephen Foster, which Mr. Howard described as the greatest home song ever written; "Oh Susannah" by Stephen Foster; Prelude to the First Modern Suite by Edward McDowell; "Prelude" by George Gershwin; "The Harmonica Player" by David Guyen, and "Hard Times Come No More" by Stephen Foster.

"To understand American music one must understand America," he began. "We too frequently think of America in terms of the section in which we live. Early America we must consider in terms of expanding frontiers. The America of today is characterized by a diverse population, diverse geographical features and decreasing dependence on the Old World."

During the middle of the seventeenth century, he explained, American compositions reflected the types of songs written abroad. They were largely imitations. After the American Revolution there was an immigration to the new world, of French and English, who took over the concert life in their new home.

By the beginning of the nineteenth century the foreigners were absorbed by the Americans and there was a gradual reemergence of native compositions. Minstrel shows developed at this time and along with them a music which was typically American. Stephen Foster was the greatest writer of this class of songs.

Since 1900 American music has been largely concerned with its former dependence on Europe and its anxiety to produce individualistic material. Music has been written portraying the native traits: the typical American humor, the desire for standardization and the love of sociability. Jazz embodies some of these traits, which are reflected in the sameness and the restlessness characterizing most of the "swing" music.

History of Tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
that he could determine whether it would be suitable for his subjects. He gave immediate approval, and the game has been played in England since. In France, where the game is said to have had its origin, the game of tennis was banned by the clergy for a long time, and almost every effort to have the ban lifted resulted in firmer rules against its indulgence by ecclesiastics.

A New Deal for agriculture is old stuff, says the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. There was one following the Civil War.

There are 175,000 attorneys in the United States, 38,000 incubating in the law schools. Too many, say authorities.

Drama Club Produces Over 13 Public Plays

So far as public presentation is concerned this has been one of the busiest years in the history of the College dramatic club, members of that organization and the dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, having produced about thirteen or fourteen one-act plays in addition to the annual feature play, which was Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" this year. These did not include the regular club plays, which would swell the total number of productions to more than forty.

One-act plays have been presented before the following organizations and on the following occasions: C.G.A. Party; chapel program for Christmas; Orangeville, Pennsylvania, Odd Fellows; Women's Club of Bloomsburg; Federation of Women's Clubs; Bloomsburg High School; Kiwanis-Rotary Night; Rotary Meeting; Methodist Men's Class; National Red Cross Benefit; and the Children's Christmas Party. At the present time casts are preparing plays for the Boy Scouts and the Delphian Society of Bloomsburg.

CHEMISTRY CLASS PLANS TRIP TO SUNBURY PLANT

Will Visit Die Plant And Home Of Joseph Priestly Next Friday

Members of the chemistry class, headed by Prof. S. I. Shortess, plan to go to Sunbury next Friday, May 15, where they will be conducted through the die plant in that city. The trip to the down-river industrial plant is an annual one.

The group will also visit the home of Joseph Priestly, scientist who lived the last years of his life at Northumberland. The home has been restored and kept in fine shape, and a museum consisting of most of Priestly's own chemistry apparatus and equipment has been founded.

ADD 140 NEW BOOKS TO SHELVES OF LIBRARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
R. A. Davis, Psychology of Learning; Demiashevich, Introduction to the Philosophy of Education; Dewey, Financial History of the United States.

Draper, Principles and Techniques of Curriculum Making; Eby-Arrowood, Development of Modern Education; Emeny, Strategy of Raw Materials; Etheridge, Health Facts for Students; Evans, Education Opportunities for Young Workers; Fletcher, Psychology in Education; Foster-Headley, Education in the Kindergarten; Gallagher, Courses and Careers; Gates, Improvement of Reading; Graham-Dodd, Security Analysis; Gray, Psychological Foundations of Education; Harap, Education of the Consumer; Hayns-Graham, Research in Business Education; Ingram, Education of the Slow-Learning Child; Kitson, I Find My Vocation; Kuehner, Philosophy of Education.

Lee, Objectives and Problems of Vocational Education; Lee, Guide to Measurement in Secondary Schools; McDowell, Educational and Emotional Adjustments of Stuttering Children; Machlavelli, Prince; Mayhew-Edwards, Dewey School; Mays, Introduction to Vocational Education; Mitchell-Mason, Theory of Play; Pennell-Cusack, Teaching of Reading for Better Living; Rosengarten, Choosing Your Life Work; Sherman, Mental Hygiene and Education; Smith, Teaching of Literature; Soddy, Money versus Man; Strayer, Principles of Teaching; and Tonne, Social-Business Education in the Secondary Schools. (Others in next issue.)

WYOMING AND CATASAUQUA WIN COMMERCIAL HONORS

Former Takes Class A Cup In Sixth State Contest Held Here

Wyoming High School won the Class A cup and Catasauqua High School won the Class B cup in the sixth annual Pennsylvania Commercial Contest, held on the campus Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, May 1 and 2, and sponsored by the Department of Commerce through the work of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

There were fourteen schools in competition for the Class A award and seventeen in competition for the Class B award. In Class A Collingdale and William Penn tied for second place, while in Class B Quakertown ranked second and Ridley Park third.

The commercial cup was awarded to the winner of Class A at the second annual banquet of the Pi Omega Pi fraternity, held at the Bloomsburg Elks Club, Saturday evening, May 2, 1936. A plaque has been awarded to the Catasauqua High School as winner of Class B competition. Individual winners will receive gold, silver, and bronze charms at the end of this week.

Prof. Harvey A. Andruss expressed pleasure with the new idea of dividing the schools into two classes and said that the same plan will be followed next year. However, he expects to stage Class A contests on the first Saturday in May and the Class B contests on the following Saturday.

The same tests as have been developed on the local campus by Prof. Andruss are being used in the New York State contests, the finals for which will be held next week at Syracuse University.

Following the contest Saturday the contestants and teachers were entertained by a one-act play entitled "College Bread," which pointed out the desirable traits in applying for a position. The play was given by members of Pi Omega Pi.

JUNIORS ELECT BLASS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Miss Jane Manhart, who was re-elected to the position of secretary of her class, has been a member of the Dramatic Club for three years and of the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity for the past two years. She has served as treasurer of Gamma Theta Upsilon and will act as corresponding secretary next year. Other positions which she has held on campus are: hospitality chairman, awards chairman, secretary of ABC club, president of ABC club and program chairman of ABC club. She became a member of Kappa Delta Pi and of the B club this year. During her sophomore year she reported for the Maroon and Gold.

Another Dramatic club member, George Tamalis, will have charge of the finances of next year's graduating class. He has served as president of the Dramatic club for one semester and will act as president of the North Hall organization next year. He belongs to Phi Sigma Pi fraternity and Y.M.C.A.

Muriel Stevens, of Berwick, will begin her second year as class representative to the Student Council when College opens next Fall. She will also act as senior representative of the Day Women's Association. She is a member of the B-Club, the ABC Club, and has served on the executive committee of the B-Club and the Pep Committee.

Alvin Lapinski, West Hazleton youth, will serve as man representative of the senior class to the Student Council.