

## Interfraternity Council Elects Peck President

Laubach, Purcell, Border and Livsey Named To Executive Posts In New Group

The Interfraternity Council, formerly known as the Panhellenic Council, a recently organized group of student fraternity representatives under the sponsorship of Dr. Thomas P. North, elected officers for the second semester term. Luther Peck, president of Kappa Delta Pi and vice-president of Gamma Theta Upsilon, was named president of the Council. Anna Jean Laubach was elected vice-president, and Francis Purcell, secretary and treasurer.

Harold Border was chosen to head the Professional Committee, and Carrie Livsey was named chairman of the Social Committee.

At the present time the group is working on the formation of their constitution. If arrangements can be made with other organizations, the Council plans to have Interfraternity Day on the day of the annual Interfraternity Ball, with the alumni of the fraternities invited as guests.

Members of the Council are: Walton Hill, Francis Purcell, Frank Camera, Harry Nelson, Blaine Saltzer, Anna Jean Laubach Jay Pursel, Carrie Livsey, John Florini, Harold Border, Sylvia Conway, Luther Peck, Eudora Hosler and Alvin Lapinsky.

## Maroon And Gold Enters National Press Contests

Specimen Papers Sent to Columbia Scholastic Press and Associated Collegiate Press

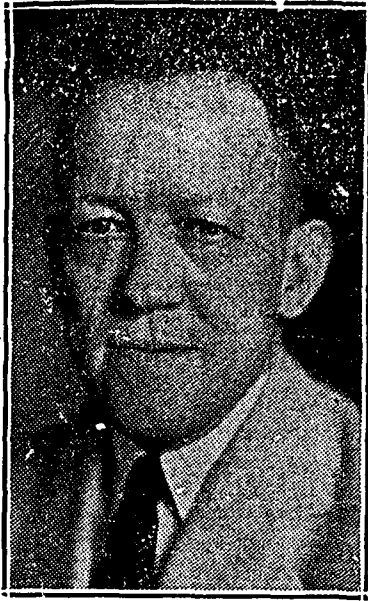
Specimen copies of the Maroon and Gold dating from the first issue this term to the present issue are being prepared for entry in the annual college newspaper contests of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press both of which will be conducted soon.

In entering the two contests this year the staff hopes to retain the honors won by the volume published last year. The local bi-weekly won a red ribbon for placement in second position in its class in the general judging of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and, in the same contest, was awarded an "All-American" position for sports. The "All American" paper was an ideal paper made up of the best features of seven leading publications.

A first class rating as a paper of the "excellent" class was awarded the Maroon and Gold in general competition in the Associated Collegiate Press last Spring. The paper received well over 700 points of a possible 1000, with the nation's top-rated papers scoring about 850. The certificate of the award has been framed and is now hanging in the Maroon and Gold office.

Clear and itemized criticism of every paper is sent to the editor by officials of the Associated Collegiate Press in their contest, while the Columbia Scholastic Press Association usually publishes worthwhile suggestions in their magazine following the announcement of results.

## Offers Educational Program



LESTER K. ADE  
Superintendent of Public  
Instruction

## Proposes Increase In College Appropriation

Submits Plans At Harrisburg State Convention; Approved By Educators

Increased appropriations for Teachers Colleges was one of the many suggested changes proposed by Dr. Lester K. Ade in his educational legislative program, which was approved by more than two thousand educators attending the annual State Education Association convention in Harrisburg recently.

### Lists Other Proposes

Other proposals on Dr. Ade's program included an increase in pay for fourth class teachers, based on efficiency and added professional education; making teachers' salaries prior claim upon subsidy appropriations; prevention of blanket dismissals to give security of position for competent teachers, and adequate educational provisions for unemployed youth between 16 and 18.

All of the points on the State Superintendent's program were among those proposed by the Pennsylvania State Education Association and, while many others were not included, the association considers the inclusion of a majority of their proposals in the Ade program as a signal victory.

### Other Association Proposals

A few of the proposals on the Association's program were the extension of education through the junior colleges, increase in the number of college scholarships, reorganization of school districts, election of State Superintendent by the State Education Council, more aid for high school tuition, added funds for student transportation and opposition to limiting tax rates on real estate until new sources of school revenue were provided.

## Speaks At Millville

Dr. E. H. Nelson, Director of Health Education, will be the speaker at a dinner tonight in Millville in honor of the soccer team of the Millville High School. Dr. Nelson will speak on some phase of Health Education, and a large attendance of fans and supporters of the school is expected.

## Contest Plans Sent To Commercial Teachers

More Than 1000 Entry Blanks Mailed To High School Department Heads

Professor Harvey A. Andruss, Director of the Department of Commerce, announced that entry blanks for the seventh annual Commercial Contest for high schools have been sent to more than a thousand teachers in Pennsylvania schools. Because of the large number of high schools participating in the contest last year, the schools will be divided into Class A and Class B competition this year, and the contest will be held two days, May 1 and May 8. The project is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Examinations in five commercial subjects are given: Gregg shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting, business arithmetic, and business law. To compete for the commercial cup, a Class A school must enter five students in at least three events. Winners of Class B will be awarded a plaque. Overnight accommodations for the students and the teacher-chaperons will be furnished by the College and a program will be arranged by Pi Omega Pi, Commercial fraternity.

The successful high school teams of the past are: Wyoming, 1936 and 1931; Collingsdale, 1935; Latrobe, 1934; Berwick, 1933; and Northampton, 1932.

## Lonergan, McKechnie Return From Student Convention

Will Report Results Of N.S.F.A. Session In Future Chapel Program

With New York University, School of Commerce, as the host College, and Hotel Victoria, New York City, as the Headquarters, the Twelfth Annual Congress of the National Students Federation of America opened on December 28 and continued until January 1.

Bloomsburg, who has the distinction of being the only state teachers' college of Pennsylvania belonging to this Association, was represented by Alex McKechnie, vice-president of the Community Government Association, and Peggy Lonergan, sophomore representative.

Chancellor Harry W. Chase of New York University, Mr. McCluskey representing Mayor LaGuardia, John A. Lang and Thos. F. Neblett, former presidents of the N. S. F. A. were the speakers at the luncheon opening the Congress. Other speakers at luncheons and dinners included Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Chairman of the American Youth Commission, Dr. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College and, Dr. Walter Kotsching of Austria.

Entertainment was provided for the delegates in the form of sight-seeing trips through the National Broadcasting Studios, Rockefeller Centre, and various parts of New York City. They were also provided with tickets to witness a broadcast from the studios. The delegates were fortunate in being in New York City on New Year's Eve and seeing first-hand Times Square's annual world-famous celebration.

## CALENDAR

- Jan. 18—Chapel Dr. George Earle Raiguel.
- Jan. 20—Special Chapel for Students Completing Work at Close of First Semester.
- Jan. 21—Basketball. Mansfield, here.
- Jan. 22—First Semester Ends 12 M.
- Jan. 23—Basketball. Lock Haven, away.
- Jan. 26—Second Semester Begins 12M.
- Jan. 29—Basketball. Shippensburg, away. Chapel. Commander George O. Noville
- Jan. 30—Basketball. Millersville, away.
- Feb. 5—C. G. A. Party.
- Feb. 6—Basketball. E. Stroudsburg, here.
- Feb. 10—Obiter Elections.

## Suggests Revision Of Four-Year Curriculum

Board Draws Plans Making First Two Years a Liberal Arts Foundation

That the State Teachers College Revision Committee of Pennsylvania had submitted to the various State Teachers Colleges a pattern covering the first two years of a suggested curriculum for their study and suggestion during the past summer was revealed in a recent issue of the "Quad Angles," student weekly of the West Chester State Teachers College.

Complete revision of the curriculum has been discussed for the past two or three years, although even with the submittance of the new plan last summer nothing definite has yet been developed.

According to the plan listed in the West Chester paper, during the first two years students in the elementary and secondary fields will take a course comparable to that taken by Liberal Arts students. It will consist principally of:

## College Begins Series Of Weekly Radio Broadcasts

First Student-Faculty Program Will Be Presented Wednesday Night Over Sunbury Station

The College will inaugurate a new publicity program when it presents the first of a series of weekly broadcasts beginning Wednesday evening from 8:15 to 8:45, over Station WKOK, Sunbury.

The initial program will include musical selections by the A Cappella Choir, directed by Miss Harriet M. Moore, and piano selections by James Dolly of the Bloomsburg High School. It is planned to have a high school guest from part of the service area of the College each week. Dr. Francis B. Haas will extend greetings to the radio audience in behalf of the entire College community.

The program will present some functional activities of collegiate nature, and will feature the musical and dramatic organizations, athletics, short speeches by a member of the faculty, and an outside guest attraction. College news of interest to parents and friends of the students will wind up the programs.

## State Head Speaks At Semester Graduation

Dr. Henry Klonower Addresses Graduates At Special Chapel Program Wednesday

Dr. Henry Klonower, Director of Teacher Education and Certification, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, will speak at the special chapel program, January 20, for the students who complete their scheduled work at the end of the semester.

Five students will finish the four-year course of study. They are Dorothy R. Berninger, Millville, a member of the Library Club and the Home Management Club, who will have completed the Intermediate curriculum; Ray E. Hawkins, teacher in service, Galston, Secondary, former member of the Maroon and Gold and Obiter staffs; Armina M. Kreisler, Berwick, Intermediate, member of the Sewing Club and the Geography Club; Catherine C. Kreisler, Berwick, Intermediate field, member of the Rural Life Club and the Sewing Club; and Camille R. Shalis, West Hazleton, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Poetry Club, who will have finished the Commercial course.

The following people will be certified in the two-year course when they complete their schedule work on January 22: Helene T. McGonigle, Shenandoah, Y. W. C. A., Sewing Club; and Luther I. Troutman, Trevorton, Dramatic Club and Football.

## Dr. Raiguel Returns To Discuss European Crisis

Philadelphia Lecturer Will Present Views in Second Address Monday

Dr. George Earle Raiguel, noted Philadelphia lecturer and interpreter of world affairs, will return to Bloomsburg on Monday, January 18, during the regular chapel period. It will be his second address before College students for the current school year, and the tenth consecutive year he has appeared at Bloomsburg.

Dr. Raiguel will talk about the crisis now existing in Europe which threatens the United States. He collects all available information on current conditions and offers, from the lecture platform, his interpretations and forecasts.

## MID-SEMESTER RECESS BEGINS FRIDAY, JAN. 22

To make it possible for all arrangements to be completed and for classes to start promptly at the beginning of the second semester, the four-day inter-semester recess will begin after the last class scheduled for Friday morning, January 2, and will end at 1:00 o'clock, Tuesday, January 26.

All regular services of the College, including part-time jobs, will be maintained, with the exception that facilities of the College will not be available during the recess for any social or extra-curricular purposes, except activities of the athletic squads representing the College as approved by Doctor Nelson.

Maroon and Gold



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Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

1936 Member 1937  
Associated Collegiate Press

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Upton Close . . . . .

in his fiery speech, mentioned the possibility and the probability of another great world war. His reference to the fact that the school children are not taught enough about the East is true. As a result of this lack of knowledge we do not attach enough importance to this Eastern situation. We think it does not affect us because it is so far away, but it concerns us more than events happening around our own doors. It concerns us more than the European War did.

The First World War . . . . .

was merely a war between white people—so called civilized people—no matter how dreadful. This situation in the East may be the beginning of a great race war—the war of the Orientals against the Occidentals—the truly great world war! It will be a war of strange customs, strange standards of morality, strange religions against the civilization and the democracy and social standards which govern our lives. Therefore we should center our attention on the East—the place where history is being made!

S. Z.

Dr. Lester K. Ade's . . . . .

inclusion of many of the suggested educational changes of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in his program for 1937 indicates to a small degree that in union there is strength, and educators may point to the new program as an important step in effecting union among themselves.

Such Union Has Been . . . . .

steadily growing in the teaching profession since the foundation of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, with by 24 members, in 1852. However, many of the leading educators in the State agree that teachers have been lax in reacting to appeals for solidarity and union. The charges made by these educators are not entirely without foundation as may easily be seen by looking at the past history of the Association. Up to the present time little unit strength has been shown by the organization, so educators may well view the 1937 educational program as the turning point.

Now That The Work Of . . . . .

the Association has been reorganized it should become the accepted duty of every member to help maintain the unity which was desired for so many years. Now,

KAMPUS KULM

Barnhart gave a thoughtfully prepared talk on College spirit in an English Activities class recently. One profound remark was that if your neighbor isn't cheering at a basketball game, you should cheer twice as loudly as he. That certainly would give a roaring silence.

\* \* \*

There's a saying about curiosity not being inducive to a long and happy existence. The proverb was confirmed by Ed. Stevens on his return from the Christmas holidays. (It seems this human failing almost caused him a nose when a restaurant customer, beautifully and deliriously 'high', celebrated the New Year by popping off a .38 revolver under the said appendage.

\* \* \*

Bloody Sircovics and Ben Singer stepped out of Science Hall the other day.

'How's your grade in physiography?' asked Bloody.

'Not so good either.'

'Oot so good either.'

'Well I think I should've got a good grade—I did more work than you,' Ben said.

'What—more work than me? boomed Bloody. "Why I even bought a book for the course."

\* \* \*

Snuffy Kanasky was hitching home the other week A witty driver picked him up, saying: "Now what else could you be takin' up in school besides space?"

"Well," Snuffy snapped back, "I take up a lot of time."

\* \* \*

Ruth Dugan wrote a glorifying theme on Peace, and as a result, one of her fellow-classmates criticised her as having a touch of Communism in her soul.

\* \* \*

Afraid she might not have prepared her written work on blood cells for the next biology class, Lorraine Snyder excitedly asked a fellow student if she had to have her corpuscles ready that day.

\* \* \*

Whitey Karnes must still be under the spell of the last lecture on the Far East. There is a text used in Introduction to Teaching called "An Orientation Course in Education." Whitey asked a student to lend him "The Oriental Course in Education."

Collegiate Clips

A "Gripe Board" has been formed at Montana State College. It seems the faculty was getting tired of the mutterings of unrest that never came quite to the surface, so President Atkinson formed a board of students and faculty to settle the differences that arise between the first and second estates.

\* \* \*

Daffynition: "Love—the delusion that one woman differs from another." Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

is also the time for prospective teachers to begin looking forward to membership in the State organization and the National Education Association.

The Letter, In Its Latest . . . . .

Journal contains a section devoted entirely to students who are now training to become teachers. A plan for student membership in the Association is presented for the use of those teachers colleges desiring to have their seniors get a "running" start as members. Thus may real spirit be built among those who will later become active member of the teaching profession. Seniors and other students cannot be urged too much to think about the National Education Association and the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Help to develop the educational program for Pennsylvania each year, and lend your added strength to the National Education Association. Thousands of teachers can develop better programs than one, provided they are developed as from one.

Literarily Speaking

From time to time, unpublished poems of former Bloomsburg students will be printed in this column. The first of these is by a man who frequently sends in his "in-between" jottings and signs himself "Q," preferring to remain anonymous. His subjects always concern some phase of campus life, and his style is simple, flowing, natural. The other two are by Sam Cohen, '36. Mr. Cohen has a definite rhythm pattern which is immediately felt upon reading any of his poetry.

TO THE OLD PINE TREE  
South Corner Campus

Your tall dark form against the sky  
Has like a guard been standing by:  
Kept watch while years go on apace,  
Ever the changing tide you face.  
Of youth and age which comes and goes  
A ceaseless stream that ever flows.  
The secret of enduring youth is thine  
O, glorious ever loving Jine.

"Q"

HAPPY HOME

O slumber town where everything comes true  
I'll soon begin my journey right to you.  
Please build within your walls a house for me  
Where, with my love, I'll always happy be.

Put 'round your house a garden filled with flowers  
And trees for shade and birds in sunny bow'rs,  
Which sing throughout the day and half the night  
The songs which make my Melancholy's flight  
A race with Mercury—so quick he's gone—  
Now let me live in happiness—till dawn.

—S. Cohen

DRINK DEEP  
O FOOLISH MORTALS

I look upon the summer's fairest day,  
Yet feel no happiness within my heart.  
Fair nature cannot send my grief away  
Nor make the shadows from my face depart.  
For she has cast her eyes away from me  
To look upon another's happy brow;  
So now if birds in any leaf-green tree  
Sing to their mates—I pause, and wonder how  
A soul of God's creation lives so glad  
Among the sorrows of my hopeless state  
Ah, yes! A bird and mate are never sad  
For over them there shines a lovely fate.  
O foolish mortals, we who but do touch  
The wines of love—drink deep! 'Tis ne'er too much!

—S. Cohen

MEN OF LETTERS

In the year 1827, at the age of 18, Edgar Allan Poe was on garrison duty at Fort Moultrie, Sullivan's Island, South Carolina. It was here that he picked up his material for that famous short story "The Gold Bug," written fifteen years later. . . . During the writing of "Ulysses," James Joyce was afflicted with periods of total blindness. His sight is so poor he writes on large sheets of white paper, drawing his words with a red pencil; then he reads his work with a magnifying glass. He dresses completely in white so that the written word may stand out more plainly from other things about him. . . . Two desperate convicts in an Ohio prison listened with tears in their eyes as O. Henry read them his story "A Chaparral Christmas Gift" . . . Shakespeare's first job in London was holding horses for well-to-do gentlemen attending the theatre.

Biography In Brief



Thomas Paul North, B. S., M. S., Ph. D. — modern "Voice of Experience" — ex-farmer, store-keeper, structural steel painter, well-driller, Bible school teacher — originated in Punxsutawney, on the Mahoning, in the panic year 1893 — went to school there and at Penn State — enlisted in Army twice, but was kicked out because he lacked the necessary inches. Later imparted the wonders of science and agriculture to the youth of Brookville — was agricultural supervisor at Washington Township Vocational School — migrated to Corsica, Pennsylvania, 1919 — responsible for establishment of Union Vocational School there — 1927, returned to Alma Mater to work off M. S. and assist in rural education — took Cornell in his stride, 1928, '29, and emerged from portals of education bearing aloft the prized Ph. D.

Saved the cost of a Valentine, February 14, 1919, when he presented himself to Marjorie Taylor, Brookville girl who traded-in home-economics theory at Beaver College for practical experience in the art of making man comfortable.

Has three children — Thomas, Junior, aged sixteen, now two inches taller than himself, much to his chagrin — Marjorie Grey, fourteen — David Taylor, five — is a pillar on Board of Trustees, Presbyterian Church — Mason — Kiwanian — star committee-man serving on A. A. A. group for safety of school children, W. P. A. adult recreation and education project, special guidance consultant on N. Y. A. program for Columbia county — member P. S. E. A., N. E. A. — Phi Sigma Pi — Gamma Sigma Delta — Phi Delta Kappa.

Most vivid childhood experiences resulted from disobedience — almost drowned at skating pond — narrowly escaped scalding when boiler invention exploded — father said "I told you so" and then proceeded to make it really hot for him — favorite story that of sleeping three times with criminal condemned to death — how he simplified his traffic problems on way to World's Fair runs a close second — new Buicks serve as favorite topic of conversation — has variety of tastes in literature and music, but draws the line at hill-billy songs — has democratic views on subject of education — detests untidiness — tunes in on Fibber McGee and Molly, and Palmer House Ensemble between reports of news commentators — staunchly denies favoritism when it comes to actresses, although he admits Simone Simon certainly has something — admires George Arliss — lists "A Man for the Ages" as No. 1 in books — prefers blues and reds in neckties



## Susquehanna Wilts As Huskies Triumph, 33-19

**Bloomsburg Consistently Out-Plays Down-River Rivals To Win Both Tilts**

In two rough and tumble basketball games which, technically speaking, lacked speed and organization, the Bloomsburg Huskies had little difficulty in defeating an inexperienced crew from Susquehanna University 41-26, and 33-19.

In the first encounter, December 17, on foreign courts, the Huskies allowed the Crusaders an easy first half, and then entered the second frame to out-pass and out-shoot their opponents by a fifteen point margin. Giermak made the Dean's list with thirteen counters to his credit.

The return game on the home court, January 8, found a slightly improved Bloomsburg quintet that displayed a more concentrated attack and effective defense, with the team breaking faster and advancing the ball more rapidly.

Captain Ruckle, in his first game since his early-season hand injury, was directly responsible for more efficiently executed plays. Giermak led the scoring with four field-goals, while Fredericks, of Susquehanna, was high with six points for his team.

## Football Awards Go To Forty-Six Athletes

**Three Rate Gold Footballs; Others Given Sweaters, Caps, Letters**

Forty-six Bloomsburg athletes will receive 1936 football awards, it was announced by Dr. E. H. Nelson, chairman of the Athletic Council. Letters will be presented to twenty-four Jay Vees, caps to eleven one-letter men, sweaters to eight men who have two years of varsity football behind them, and gold footballs to three three-year men.

John Sircovics, junior and 1936 captain, Frank Camera, senior, and Harold Border, senior, will be awarded the gold footballs. An injury received at the end of last year kept Border from his fourth year of varsity football and the gold athletic service key awarded to four year men.

Those receiving maroon and gold sweaters are: Dixon, FINDER, Henry, S. Jones, Laubach, Troutman, Wenrich, and Zeiss (senior manager). Caps will be given to Angell, Blass, Giermak, Kirk, Lipfert, Mercer, Posvak, Rosatti, Serafino, and S. Zelesky.

The men who will receive a Jay Vee "B" are Baker, Champi, Hoppe, Kretzner, Lash, Miller, Patrick, Potter, Sosilka, Schuyler, Shirley, Welliver,

## Open Teachers College Schedule Tonight



Reading left to right, front row: Captain Junie Ruckle, Sterling Banta, Maelyn Smethers, Chalmers Wenrich, Lamarr Blass, Walter Withka. Second row: Dave Harrison, Phil Snyder, Andy Giermak, Don Blackburn, John Slaven, Bill Kirk. Third row: Coach George Buchheit, Del Fetterman, Dan Litwhiler, Don Kemple, Ray Zimmerman, Robert Zimmerman, Clarence Rowland, and Al Lapinski, manager.

## Mansfield And Lock Haven Follow Tonight's Contest

Next Thursday night the Huskies entertain the Mansfield squad, and then on the 23rd start their out of town trips when they journey to Lock Haven to battle Coach Frederick's charges. Last year Bloomsburg downed the Mansfield Teachers in both of their encounters, and in the ten-year competition they have won all fifteen games from their up-state foe.

Lock Haven has taken three out of nineteen games from the Huskies. In their opening contests, Mansfield tripped Elmira Business Institute 26 to 9, while Indiana, who plays Bloom at a later date, downed Lock Haven 45 to 27.

These two teams have always given the local Teachers plenty of trouble, although the Huskies consistently land on top.

Eight members of the Sophomore class have been accepted into the "B" Club since the beginning of the Fall activities. The girls are Roberta Lentz, Sara Ellen Dersham, Donna-belle Smith, Sally Ammerman, Eva Relchley, Helen Derr, Ruth Miller and Anna Orner.

Two older members taking an active part in the club's activities this year are Barbara Booth and Irene Moss, who have returned to college

Monahan, Maza, Forsythe, Roll, Hancock, Strausser, Weintraub, Conahan, Hopfer, Hines, Stenko and Supchinsky.

## Intramural Cage Loop Is Horse Of Different Color

Intramural Basketball is now a horse of a different color. No more is the old type combination game of football, hockey, wrestling and basketball to be seen on the local courts. Under the well handled supervision of Coach Tate the contests have been speeded up and are much more interesting. The halves are ten minutes long with an intermission of ten minutes during which two other teams take the floor to battle it out. This gives the fans action all the time and enables the games to be run off in short order.

Now that the season is well underway with two games a week for each squad, a potential champion is rearing its head in the form of the Moccasin Varsity which to date has cleaned house with all of its opponents.

A dark horse, the Band, seems to have a hard time downing all its foes, but the opposition they do defeat seem to be topheavy favorites in the race.

In all, sixteen teams are entered in the tournament. This has necessitated the dividing of the squads into ten leagues—the Maroon and the Gold.

The teams are ranked according to their coefficient. This is determined by adding up the total number of points scored by and against a team, and then ranked with the other squads. If one team has scored more points than all the rest it is given a number 1, but if its points scored against is listed fourth, that team has a coefficient of 5. At the end the winners of both divisions will tangle for the school honors.

## Coblentz Claims Honors In Ping Pong Tournament

A less prominent, but no less exciting, sport made the headlines when the annual ping-pong tournament, a cooperative affair held by the Day Men and North Hall, was brought to a close last Saturday, with Horsh Coblentz emerging victor.

The finals found Coblentz and Bill Strawinski on opposite ends of the table, privileged by their superiority to hammer out a champion in a game that supports the theory "the survival of the fittest." The game scores were 21-17; 21-10; 21-11. This victory was very decisive and the victor combined Vine's smashes and Perry's fast

## Buchheitmen Meet Millersville Tonight

**Both Teams Out To Win Fourth Victory of 1937 Court Schedule**

Tonight the Husky dribblers meet their stiffest opposition when they play the Millersville State Teachers College basket-ball team in the fourth game of the 1937 season.

With Captain Bishop in their line-up again, the Millersville five will be doubly prepared to try to down Bloomsburg and account for their fourth straight triumph. The freshman centre, George Ehemann, will be a deciding factor in the outcome of the game. Ehemann, six feet two, was responsible for sixteen points in the Millersville-Susquehanna game, and supplied the necessary points to down Wilson and Shippensburg.

A Husky victory over Coach Pucllo's boys will establish the Buchheitmen as a dangerous contender for State honors.

Probable line-up:  
 Millersville \_\_\_\_\_ Bloomsburg  
 Wilman \_\_\_\_\_ forward Ruckle(Capt)  
 Rees \_\_\_\_\_ forward Kirk  
 Ehemann \_\_\_\_\_ center Blass  
 Bishop (Capt) \_\_\_\_\_ guard Banta  
 Edmiston \_\_\_\_\_ guards Smethers

## West Chester Gridders Out For Tch's College Crown

**Add Third Teachers College Game To Schedule To Comply With Unofficial Ruling**

West Chester's 1937 grid card, released about a month ago, indicates to the more skeptical-minded fans that the Killinger charges are out for a chance at the mythical Teachers College crown. At least they have added another teacher's college game to their schedule, bringing their total with Pennsylvania teacher-training schools to three, the number unofficially established for eligibility for the mythical title.

(Continued on page four)

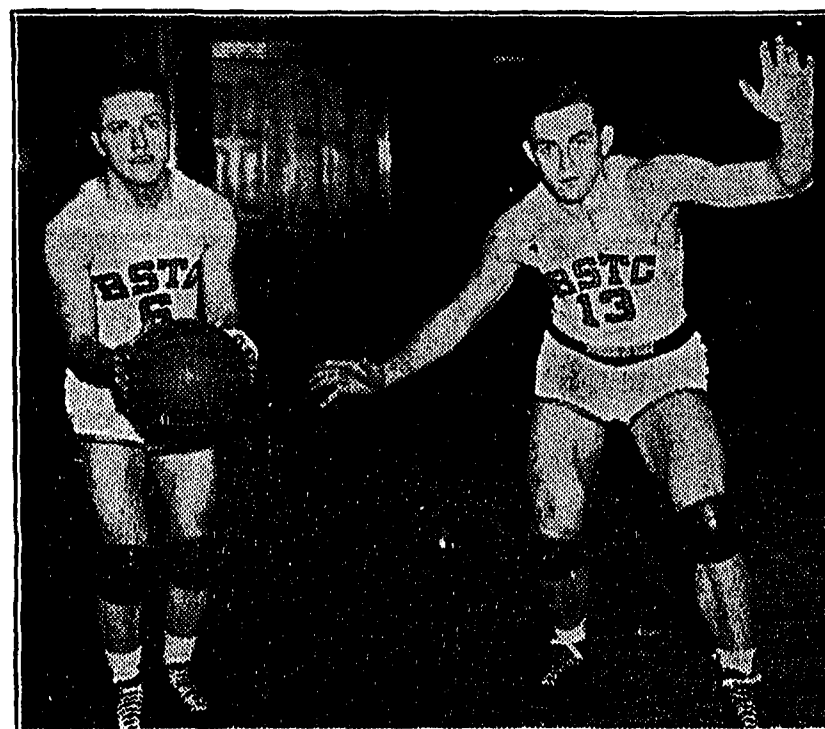
## Girls' Gym Classes Plan To Participate In Cage Tourney

Miss Lucy McCammon, women's physical education director, is again running a basketball tournament arranged around the girls' gym classes. Last year the sport was a decided success, and from all appearances there will be keen interest and competition in the 1937 games.

The teams will be divided into two groups—experienced and inexperienced players. Games will be played at regular intervals and each team will engage the other teams in its group. The winners of both divisions will play for the championship.

## Back In Line-Up

## Three-Letter Man



Junie Ruckle, varsity forward and captain of the Husky squad, Ruckle, who is a junior in the Secondary department, was honored with the captaincy by his teammates in his junior year because of his outstanding ability on the basketball court. Fast offensively and defensively, a dead shot, Ruckle makes an excellent leader.

play to floor his opponent. Coblentz advanced to the final by downing Kantner, Barnhart, McKeonle and Fetterman.

## Campus Sport Shot

Lamarr K. Blass  
 Lamarr Blass, '37, rangy/center on the Husky basketball team, captain of varsity track, and president of his class, is a product of Aristen high school.

The pivot man of the Husky passers stands six feet two, and weighs 195  
 (Continued on page four)

## SHOOTING STATISTICS

How Bloomsburg and the opponents compare in long shots, short shots and fouls.

	Longs	Shorts	Fouls	% Shots	% Foul
Bloomsburg	3 - 23	12 - 26	11 - 21	.306	.524
Susquehanna	3 - 29	5 - 16	10 - 17	.178	.588
Bloomsburg Alumni	17 - 46	12 - 26	7 - 9	.403	.778
Ithaca	3 - 31	5 - 14	7 - 13	.155	.538
Bloomsburg	9 - 46	4 - 17	5 - 12	.159	.416
Ithaca	2 - 20	17 - 32	10 - 16	.365	.625
Bloomsburg	4 - 38	11 - 30	8 - 7	.221	.428
Susquehanna (second game)	1 - 29	6 - 14	5 - 16	.168	.212
Bloomsburg	Total % Shots		Total % Fouls		
Opponents	.246		.531		
	.227		.516		

# SPORTS

Bloomsburg is branching out into a wider sports realm. Wrestling, track, football, basketball, tennis, cross-country, and baseball are on the roster, and maybe Coach Buchheit can be persuaded to take up his golf teaching again.

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Susquehanna's varsity game always precedes their Jay Vee battle. This arrangement will give those fellows who don't get in the big game a chance to play in the scrap that follows.

\*\*\*

The intramural basketball games have 2 referees, a score keeper, timer, and even a gallery of fans, everything the big fellows have except equipment.

Al Finder presents a grotesque appearance in Zeke Mercer's droopy gym pants and shoes, while Jim Hinds has trouble putting on Snake-hips Shadow Wehner's trunks.

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New York World's Fair, 1939, will be a paradise for athletes. A few of the athletic facilities on the grounds will be thirty-two tennis courts, a track, football field, eight baseball diamonds, handball courts, rugby, lacross, and soccer fields, softball diamonds, handball courts, swimming pools, and skating rinks.

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The World's Ping Pong Championship matches will be held in Austria this year. Here's a chance for Hersh Coblentz, local King-Pong, to make good.

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If Chalm Wenrich wins his letter in basketball this season he will be the second three-letter man in Bloomsburg at present. He holds letter awards in baseball and football.

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Last year this issue: Bloomsburg trounced Mansfield and Lock Haven decisively by 39-27, 46-30 scores; wrestling is on the downward march because of lack of equipment; the Parasites now lead the intramural basketball tourney.

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Among the other teachers: Kutztown 34, West Chester 30.

JAY-VEE INDIVIDUAL POINT SCORING				
Name	Freel'd	Susq.	Susq. Tot	
Giermak	11	0	0	11
Rowland	1	5	0	6
Slavin	0	10	17	33
B. Zimmerman	0	2	0	9
Snyder	0	0	7	7
Kemple	0	10	2	18
Blackburn	2	8	2	12
Konlecko	0	0	2	2
Litwhiller	0	3	2	5
R. Zimmerman	0	0	4	4
Fetterman	0	0	1	7

### GAMES PLAYED

Freeland 19; Bloomsburg, 20; Susquehanna 18; Bloomsburg, 50; Susquehanna 13; Bloomsburg 43.

### CAMPUS SPORT SHOT

(continued from page three) pounds. Exceedingly fast for a big man, Blass is constantly found in the thick of things under the basket. His ability as tip-off man gives his teammates a commanding advantage, and he is able to lop in two pointers from the rim of the basket, ten feet up.

In track, Blass holds the local records in high hurdles, shot put, high jump, and running broad jump. He won a varsity letter in football in the past season and is the only 3-letter man at Bloomsburg at present. He believes tonight's game with Millersville will prove to be the stiffest on the schedule, and George Whemann, plucky freshman centre of M. S. T. C. his toughest opponent.

## Grapplers Meet Mansfield As Wrestling Is Revived

### More Than Thirty Compete For Starter Against Strong Experienced Team

After two years of repeated failures at organization, wrestling has at last stepped into its rightful place in the ranks of other sports at Bloomsburg. Coach Kenneth Horner, who coaches the Atlases at Shamokin High School, has taken charge of the local boys, and has contacted and arranged meets with other Teacher Colleges. The first meet will be held here with Mansfield on January 21, between halves of the Mansfield-Bloomsburg basketball game.

It is interesting to note that collegiate wrestling has been undergoing a slow process. It has had difficulty in being recognized as is football, baseball and basketball. Many students fail to see the advantages of the sport; but it is slowly but surely climbing into its rightful place in Collegiate sport ranks. Thirty men are on the present squad fighting for place in the first meet. The official squad will be announced in a few days.

Additional wrestling matches scheduled so far include a return match at Mansfield February 5, and a match with Stroudsburg, away, February 13. The boys are wrestling in seven weight divisions including 115 lbs., 125, 133, 145, 155, 165 and heavy weight. The rules provide a three pound leeway in each division.

### SUGGEST REVISION OF FOUR YEAR CURRICULUM

(continued from page one)

pally of broad, basic, liberal and cultural experience designed to acquaint the students with many types of culture and to give the teachers and administration the opportunity to determine the student's fitness for teaching service as well as to better guide him in his preparation.

Very little professional material shall be presented to students during the first two years, all of what is offered to be of a nature which is important to persons, whether they intend to teach or not.

The first two years are intended to furnish rich social life and experience in fine living. They are almost entirely uplifting in nature and include the correction of all health or social defects which may otherwise impair the student's later education. They are also expected to bring about a steady standard of art and music appreciation.

Survey courses and sequence courses in language and literature, social science, natural science, philosophy, arts, and health education will constitute the curriculum of the first two years for students in the elementary and secondary courses.

The third and fourth year shall be devoted to technical and professional work, which will be integrated with observation, participation and responsible teaching in laboratory schools.

The State Revision Committee is now working on the development of an outline for study and criticism by the Teachers College presidents and their staff. Members are also doing special work on the revision of the curricula in art, health and physical education.

While revision is merely in a formative stage at this time it is the hope of the Committee that the whole program will be so completed that it may be put into use with the next entering classes in September.

## Will Relate Adventures January 29



Commander George O. Noville, holding a flare over a crevasse at the "edge of the world," explores the Antarctic ice cap in the winter night.

## Explorer Tells Of Daring Expeditions

### Lieutenant Commander Noville Well Prepared To Discuss Scientific Projects

With a past that is brim-full of adventure, daring, and thrilling experiences, Lieutenant Commander George O. Noville comes to the College lecture platform January 29, to relate by word picture a few of his many interesting flights and expeditions. Having had major connections with the first U. S. Round the World Flight, the Byrd north and south pole expeditions, and the Byrd transatlantic flight, besides being First Superintendent of the U. S. Transcontinental Air Mail, Mr. Noville is well-prepared to discuss the exploration and aeronautical fields.

Noville has been seeking—and finding—adventure ever since that day in 1906, when at the age of fourteen, he convinced a Naval Recruiting Officer that he was all of eighteen and eligible to join up. Two years later he had been twice around the world. His brilliant war record on the Italian front, where he was a member of the Escadrille Candiana—the Navy's only pursuit squadron—won him the U. S. Distinguished Flying Cross, the Italian Croce de Guerre, Croce de Savoy and the Medal of Honor. He subsequently received the Belgian Flying Cross.

His reputation as a lecturer is well known, and new audiences will instantly find the reason for his popularity. Easy of address, he has an unusual sense of humor which fits in well with the anecdotes with which he intersperses his talk.

### Add Popular Books To Library

The following is a partial list of fiction and non-fiction books added to the library shelves in the last few weeks: Gone With the Wind, Margaret Mitchell; The Last Puritan, George Santayana; The Doctor, Mary Roberts Rinehart; Blooms in the Moon, Ferguson; Around the World in Eleven Years, Patience, Richard, John Abbe; North to the Orient, Anna Lindbergh; It Can't Happen Here, Sinclair Lewis; 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs, Kallot, Schlink; Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles, Stefan Zweig; Life With Father, Clarence Day; Anthony Adverse, Hervey Allen.

If With All Our Hearts, Hauck, Pamela Falls in Love, Scott; Sparkenbroke, Moran; Four Gardens, Sharp; Green Rushes, Walsh; Summer People, Lea; Shoulder the Sky, Gray.

## Upton Close Discusses Illusion Of Empires

### Noted War Correspondent Presents Views On World Crisis; Ridicules Educational System

In a speech that started out to hit formal education as a preparation for practical life, Upton Close, former war correspondent, and lecturer on world conditions, discredited the "Empires" myth, before a large audience of students and townspeople last Friday morning in the College Auditorium.

Mr. Close opened his speech by asking three questions of current interest and requested those who knew the answers to raise their hands. After the "future educators" justified his belief in their knowledge of present condition and kept their hands to themselves, he proceeded to put them straight on the world crisis confronting them.

"The setting today is identical to that of twenty-two years ago. We are on the way to another World War unless you do something about it. We are spending three times as much money as Germany, Japan, France and Italy for armaments, and the reason is—Japan. That's why we keep our entire Navy on the Pacific even though Europe is smoking into fire."

He said the United States' entrance into the first World War was a stupid blunder. It didn't save the world for democracy, but for the British empire. And the British youth aren't at all grateful to Uncle Sam for it, because now, twenty years later, they must go out and lose their lives if it is to be saved again.

Mr. Close prophesied a Pacific empire, either Japanese or American—with a greater Wall Street in San Francisco—that would last no longer than fifty years. He said it is up to the youth of the nation to decide if it wants to wholly forego the "profits" of war or plunge into the mael of horrible destruction. There is no middle ground.

### WEST CHESTER GRIDDERS SEEK TOP'S COL. CROWN

(continued from page three) The new teachers college listed on the 1937 schedule is Kutztown, coached by James McGovern, formerly head coach at West Chester. Others on the schedule are Lock Haven, conquerors of West Chester last season, and Slippery Rock. The latter opens the season for the Chesterites.

Other newcomers include Ithaca College and Geneva College, both powerful eleveners in their class.

## ALUMNI NEWS

During the Christmas holidays a number of Bloomsburg graduates took the "final step," while many more announced their plans to do so.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Runyan of Bloomsburg and Woodrow Litwhiller took place during the holidays at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in Berwick. Mr. Litwhiller graduated as a member of the class of 1936 and is now teaching at Woodstock, New Jersey.

Miss Freda Shuman and Mr. Clyde E. Laubach of Sunbury were married at Elkton, Maryland on December 23. Miss Shuman graduated in 1934 and is teaching in the commercial department of Fairview High School at Mountain Top.

Miss Margaret Beard of Catawissa, and Robert VanSickle, also of Catawissa, and a graduate in 1934, were married in Williamsport, at the Fourth Street Methodist Church. Mr. VanSickle is employed with the Department of Revenue at Harrisburg.

Miss Marian Van Horn of Register, and Rev. Alfred C. Fray were married recently. Miss Van Horn graduated in 1933 and taught in the Cambria schools. Rev. Fray is pastor of the M. E. Church at Orangeville.

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Betty Row of Bloomsburg to Mr. William Reed of Shamokin. Both Miss Row and Mr. Reed graduated with the class of 1935. Miss Row is teaching French and Latin at Millville High School; Mr. Reed is head of the Commercial department of Hamburg High School.

The parents of Miss Mary Jane Fink of Conyngham, have announced her engagement to Mr. Frederic M. McCutcheon of South Mountain. Miss Fink graduated in 1936 and is teaching in the Sugarloaf Township school. Mr. McCutcheon finished his two-year work in 1936 and is teaching at South Mountain.

H. A. Andruss, Director, Department of Commerce, has received word that Joseph Gribbon, a member of the graduating class of 1935 has passed the examination for entrance to the Philadelphia school system. Mr. Gribbon is now teaching at Fountain Springs High School at Bethlehem.

Gilbert Kline, '36, has been elected to the faculty of the Catawissa High School, where he will teach English and coach girls' basketball.

## Keller Discusses Hobby In Radio Broadcast Tonight

### Animal Training Will Be Subject Of Interview Over WKOK Sunbury

Mr. George J. Keller, Art Department head, will be presented over station WKOK, Sunbury, this evening at 9:00 o'clock in one of a series of interviews of interesting people who have instructional and entertaining hobbies to discuss before the American radio audience.

Mr. Keller will describe the animals he has owned, their characteristics, and general information concerning them learned from his experience in raising them. He was recently offered a contract to join the Marvel King's Wild Animal Circus to take charge of a lion act. The management of what is billed as the "greatest circus attraction in the world" has promised to send him to their lion taming school free of charge if he would consider their offer. In commenting on the matter, Mr. Keller decided he'd stay in the teaching game, "because training teachers is more dangerous than training lions."