

Margaret Graham Will Edit 1937-38 College Handbook

**Bernice Bronson, Luther Peck
Appointed To Determine
Service Key Awards**

Announcement has been made by Alex McKechnie, vice-president of the Community Government Association, of the appointment of Margaret Graham, junior secondary student from Bloomsburg, to the editorship of the 1937-38 Handbook. Miss Graham is president of the Day Women's Association, a member of the A B C Club, Dramatic Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Psi Omega. She was assistant editor of the 1936-37 Handbook.

Luther Peck, senior secondary, and Bernice Bronson, junior commercial, were appointed co-chairman of the Awards Committee for Service Keys.

Peggy Johnson Elected President of A. B. C. Club

**Bailey, Oswald, Ebert, and Gra-
ham Named Officers For
Second Semester**

Tuesday, February 2, marked the beginning of second semester activities for the A B C Club. The new officers were presented and plans for future programs were discussed.

Peggy Johnson succeeded Anna Jean Laubach as president; Annabel Bailey replaced Julia Schlegel in the vice-presidency; Jane Oswald replaced Eva Reichley as secretary; and Anne Ebert succeeded Jane Oswald as treasurer. Margaret Graham was named program chairman to succeed Jane Lockard.

Names presented for membership were voted upon. The ten freshmen and five upperclassmen elected are: Dorothy Miller, Jean Capwell Fay Gehrig, Grace Richards, Helen Powell, Florence Stefanski, Marion Patterson, Betty Detrick, Christine Grover, Victoria Edwards, Lois Farmer, Marie Savage, Martha Dreese, Margaret Deppen, and Donabelle Smith.

ALMA MATER FILM IS IN THE MAKING

Professor George J. Keller, of the Art Department is engaged at the present time in the production of a colored motion picture to be known as "Alma Mater." The picture will be made in two parts, one of which will illustrate the class room activities of the college showing teacher preparation activity in process, and the other part will be concerned with extra-curricular college life.

One interesting and unique feature of this production will be the synchronization of the Alma Mater in subtitle forms with scenes of the campus including athletic, classroom, and social activities. Dr. Francis B. Haas is writing a history of the institution which will be illustrated and serve as a prologue to the picture "Alma Mater." It is planned to have the movie completed so that it may be part of the entertainment features for the Tenth Annual Kiwanis-Rotary-College evening to be held Thursday evening, March 11.

Fraternity Delegate



Francis Purcell Attends St. Louis Convention

**Phi Sigma Pi Sends One Rep-
resentative To Annual Men's
Fraternity Meeting**

Francis Purcell, junior secondary student, has been chosen to represent the local chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, men's educational fraternity, at the annual convention to be held at Hotel Statler, St. Louis, Missouri, February 27 and 28.

In conjunction with the Progressive Educational Association, the various chapters will assemble and discuss the forming of new chapters and chapter publications. There will also be elections of national officers.

It is interesting to note that Phi Sigma Pi rejected the proposal of Kappa Phi Kappa that they merge with the latter powerful organization. This offer from a fraternity of such distinction goes a long way to prove that Phi Sigma Pi has established a permanent and worthy position for itself in the scheme of educational fraternities in the United States.

Junior Class Nominates Obiter Editor And Manager

Members of the Junior Class nominated students for the office of editor and business manager of the 1938 Obiter, Senior College yearbook.

George Sharp, John Florini, Marjorie Beaver, Betty Gilligan, and Clyde Klinger were nominated for the editorship. The nomination was declined by Miss Beaver and Mr. Klinger.

John Slaven, John Hender, Margaret Potter, and Francis Purcell were nominated for business manager of the publication; Mr. Purcell and Mr. Slaven declined.

Elections will be held Wednesday

Alpha Psi's Initiate Six

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, initiated six new members at the February 5 meeting. Three juniors, one senior, and two sophomores were taken into the fraternity which limits itself to twenty-five members.

The new members are Alex McKechnie, Alvin Lapinsky, Philip Frankmore, Martha Dreese, Marguerite Somers, and Ruth Langan.

New Students Enroll For Second Semester

**Five Transfer From Other Col-
leges; Sign Up For
All Departments**

To date twenty-two new students have enrolled at Bloomsburg for the second semester of the College year. Five are transfers from other colleges. The list released by Dean William B. Sutliff follows:

Murray Barnett, Scranton, and Elizabeth Fresho, Wilkes-Barre, transfers from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College; Edward MacDonald, Connerton, coming from the University of Pittsburgh; Miles Smith, Jr., Berwick, a transfer from Pennsylvania State College; Mary Davis, Kingston, formerly at Bucknell Junior College.

Liva Baker, Espy; Jeanne Baldwin, Scranton; Josephine Brown, Bloomsburg; John Cornely, Nanty-Glo; Mary Evans, Scranton; Robert Glennon, Freeland; Grace Guers, Orwigsburg; Frederick Hauser, Sheppton; Robert Lewis, Danville; Dorothy McMichael, Stillwater; Edward Phillips Wana-mie; George Remensnyder, Beach Haven; Andrey Strahosky, Excelsior, Frank Van Devender, Shamiokin; Frederick Worman, Danville; Arthur Ziller, Nuremberg; and Jean Moss, Plymouth.

Ray Miller Will Play For Sophomore Dance

**Roy Evans, Class President,
Appoints Committees For
Cotillion February 20**

Roy Evans, president of the Sophomore class, appointed committees for the Sophomore Cotillion to be held Saturday, Feb. 20. Music will be furnished by Ray Miller and his orchestra from Scranton. Dancing is from 8:30 to 11:30.

The committees are: decorating—Cornelia McGinnis, Turzah Coppes, Lois Farmer, Robert Kantnor; refreshments—Charles Blackburn, Winfield Potter, Sheldon Jones; orchestra—Donabelle Smith, Annabel Bailey, Wanda Stinson; program—Miriam Utt, John Mondschine, Chester Hardwood, Ann Evans.

Patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Koch, Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Haas, Dean and Mrs. William W. Sutliff, Mr. and Mrs. A. Austin Tate.

North Hall Romeos Pick Ideal Girl

Upon asking the inhabitants of North Hall what their favorite girl was like, so many responses—no two identical—were made that it was almost impossible to compile an intelligent census.

Of course the combination of hair and eyes fell into the traditional categories: blond, blue eyes; brunette brown eyes; red-heads, blue-green eyes. Some characteristics they desired in girls were: they must not be gabby; must have personality (but they couldn't define it); must not be too intelligent (but can't be the clinging vine variety, either); must know

Bloomsburg Is Center For Special Class Training

**Miss Amanda Kern Conducts
First of Organized Classes In
New Education Project**

Bloomsburg has been designated by the State Council of Education as a center for the education of teachers of Special Classes. The College is beginning the organization of a special class which will be conducted during the regular school term by Miss M. Amanda Kern of Slatington. Miss Kern has a fine background of training and experience for this work. She has had ten years of experience in the public schools of Northampton, Pennsylvania, eight of which have been as a teacher of Special Classes. Miss Kern holds the baccalaureate degree from Ursinus College and has been doing advanced work in Special Education and Psychology at Rutgers University.

The purpose of the work in Special Education is primarily to readjust children who, through no fault of their own, need special help to the educational program of the school. The work of the Special Classes includes manual activities as well as the work of the regular classes.

In addition to the practice teaching and courses available under Miss Kern, the Special Education curriculum includes courses by other members of the faculty. The general work of the Department of Special Education will be under the direction of Professor Fisher who for a number of years has been adding to his qualifications by special training for this work. The Special Class of children itself will be organized as a part of the Training School program under the direction of Professor Rhodes.

Dr. D. S. Hartline Honored By Boy Scouts of America

**Professor Emeritus Of College
Accorded Silver Beaver
Award Of Service**

The highest award that can be given to an adult in the Boy Scouts of America was accorded Dr. D. S. Hartline, professor emeritus of the College, at a dinner of the Columbia-Montour Boy Scout Council at Berwick recently.

Dr. Hartline was presented the silver beaver award of service by Dr. E. A. Glenn. Branches of scouting were represented by Earl H. Blake, Jr., of the Cubs; George Bird, Jr., of the Eagle Scouts; and Norman Homan, of the Sea Scouts.

Twenty-Six Freshmen Place On Honor List

**Two-Point Average Is Requisite
For Rating On Dean's
Honor Roll**

Twenty-six freshmen students rated a B average and a place on the Dean's Honor Roll for first semester academic work.

The standard of marking is based on the Carnegie system of rating where a two-point average is equal to a B grade, considered to be above average work.

Dean William B. Sutliff released the names of those who attained places on the honor roll. They are:

Helen Brady, Kingston; Joyce Des-sen, Hazleton; Vivian Frey, Mifflinville; Charles Girton, Dallas Township; Veronica Grohal, Black Creek Township; Roberta Hagenbuch, Montgomery-Clinton; Earl Houck, Berwick; Gladys Jones, Scranton; Gertrude Kedtke, Shickshinny; Charles Kelchner, West Hazleton; Thelma Klinger, Sunbury; Frank Kocher, Scott Township; Paul Kokitas, West Hazleton.

Eunice Laubach, Berwick; Albert Leonzi, Summit Hill; Betty Lerew, East Berlin; Abigail Lonergan, Berwick; Helen Powell, Nanticoke; Betty Roberts, Wilkes-Barre; Lorraine Snyder, Pottsville; Jennie Tewksbury, Mashoppen; Elnora Unger, Danville; Frances Ward, Bloomsburg; Margaret Ward, Bloomsburg; Jane Yeager, Shamiokin; and Ray Zimmerman, Nuremberg.

H. A. Andruss, Frank Patrick Heard In Weekly Broadcast

**Instrumental Trio From Mill-
ville High School Will Be
Guests of College**

The weekly Wednesday evening College broadcast, February 17, will feature Professor Harvey A. Andruss, head of the Commercial Department, Frank Patrick, junior commercial, and several high school guests from Millville.

Mr. Andruss will speak on a phase of Commercial Teaching, while Frank Patrick will sing several solos. An instrumental trio from Millville high school will play popular and semi-classic music.

Last week Dr. Marguerite W. Kehr, Dean of Women, laid bare a few secrets when she spoke on "What a Dean of Women Does." Miss Margaret Ward of Bloomsburg, represented the undergraduates and played four piano solos of her own composition.

Lapinsky Named President Of Bloomsburg Players

New officers for the second semester were elected by the Bloomsburg Players, campus dramatic club under the direction of Miss Alice Johnston.

Alvin Lapinsky, senior secondary, was named president of the organization. Assisting him for the remainder of the school year will be: Jane Manhart, vice-president; Martha Wright, secretary; and Willard Christian, treasurer.

Maroon and Gold



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FACULTY COMMITTEE

S. L. Wilson, Pearl Mason, Ethel Shaw.

Friday, February 12, 1937

EDITORIAL NOTES

If You Have Been

In the library recently, you may have noticed that the librarians are checking the books on the shelves with cards and lists. This means that the annual library inventory has begun, and every book in the library must be accounted for.

We Must All Agree

that our library gives long hours of service—81 hours a week or approximately 1458 hours during a semester. We must also concede the fact that the patience of our librarians is at times almost inconceivably elastic, and that the trying situations which they often endure is worthy of the consideration of the student body.

But Cooperation

on the part of the student body would often help to relieve these situations and would help the library to give even better service. If every student would return library books promptly so that others could use them, never take books from the library without signing for them, and return books to the shelves where they belong, the library workers would have more time to assist students in finding what they want.

Peculiarly Enough

however, every incident, sorrowful or unfortunate as it may be, is accompanied by some touch of humor, which, although not always seen by everyone, is invariably noticed by someone. Specifically I am referring to a chat which a reporter had with a librarian who was in the process of checking on library books.

B. S.

KAMPUS KULM

Who is the inattentive commercial in Miss Hoke's short hand class who was admonished with these philosophical words, "Some people are too slow to stop quickly." . . . Will someone return Oscar Fetterof's sneakers? During wrestling matches he's been running around the place in his barefeet. . . . We notice a lot of red around the campus lately—red dresses, red scarfs, red sweaters, even red ties.

As Ripley will say, believe it or not, but the quietest place on the campus is the college library—at 5:59 p. m. . . . We hear that the stagline at the recent C. G. A. dance is the first known to this house of learning. The girls were asked to come out of their rooms and dance, and they just wouldn't. . . . Who is the senior, upon entering the Technique class in Science Hall, that called to a workman to pound lustily while the class was going on?

Just before the dinner hour, about 5:45 p. m., one couple and then another can be seen standing along the halls, waiting for Dan Cupid to fling that golden arrow which makes two hears one. But along comes a man in a dark uniform and those poor hearts are 'Trumped.' . . . Bloody Sircovic must be praying for that gentle game of football to hurry around. A few days ago Bloody was in a car wreck on his way home to Berwick. Last Saturday he was scorekeeper during the Stroud-Bloom basketball game.

As you all know, we have an annual book here called the 'Obiter.' Now how many of you know what 'obiter' means? It means: 'In passing; incidentally.' . . . While discussing Chaucer in Lit. I, the class was asked what kind of man the Knight was. Did he gamble, drink, or swear? "I never heard him," Phil Snyder popped up.

Lester Bartels got up before the class to give a talk on a personal experience. He started well but began floundering while half through, repeating the phrase, "In my," "In my," "In my," "Solitude," barked impatient Don Karnes.

Are those students you often see reading on the large window ledges of the second story of Noetling Hall, looking for a higher education? . . . The doctor gave Bill Houck twelve pills to ward off an oncoming gripe. Bill took the first three as he was told, one every four hours. But that was troublesome, so he decided to take the remaining nine a once so that he could carry along for the next thirty-six hours without troubling about time.

The instructor was asking each student if he had ordered his book. Ned Cook was in the class. The instructor began calling names: "Jones, have you your book?" "Yes, sir." "Smith, book?" "Yes, sir." "Cook, book?" Laughter.

Collegiate Clips

The New Mexico Lobo no more will seek wrath by mis-ranking its titled administrative aristocrats. Editorializing on the woes of a reporter faced with a hierarchy of doctors, deans, professors, directors, presidents, associates, and assistants, it declares it will "confer upon all the faculty the democratic title of "Mister."

Angered at being deprived of romance when the coeds of the University of Utah went on a "kissing strike" to prevent the spread of germs, the men organized an Osculation League to combat the resolute woman and called a strike on all dates. This trend brought matters to a head. Science versus romance. There were no two ways about it. The girls had to "kiss and make up."—ACP

Literary Speaking

On passing Lincoln's birthday a question comes to our minds, a question which we feel is vital: How important is Lincoln's Gettysburg Address to us and how much of it can we recall?

In a few well chosen sentences Lincoln expressed the feeling of nearly every man and woman of his time, that the work of preserving the Union must be continued.

The Civil War is over. It is history. But it is just as important that we, as Americans, should continue in the struggle to preserve our nation. We sometimes fail to realize that we as individuals are a part of a great work which as yet is unfinished.

"It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."—Abraham Lincoln.

DAWN

Clouds scud across the bright'ning sky
As though some sweeping Unseen Hand

Had, with a gesture, brushed them by
And vanish in the coming dawn.
O'er gray peaked housetops in the west

A silver lantern-light, the moon,
Hangs low, then weary, drops to rest
Upon a chimney-cap. (She sighs,
And looking backward bids the world

Good morn. She goes with tear-wet eyes.

With silver finger beckoning
To those infatuates of night
Who sang to her their liltng songs,
She slides behind a hill in flight
From golden arrows shot at her.
Dark shadows, cringing, turn to run.
But trapped, disintegrate and fade
Before the fierce assault of sun.

The cricket's song so gay at night
Has faded into silence now,
And robins, awakened by the light,
With swelling chests and curling wings
Cock heads toward earth in thoughts of food.

A starling in the distance sings
His raucous notes. Afar, in search
Of food, his mate stops suddenly
Upon a swaying, thin-limbed birch,
Soft admiration in her eyes.

But, when upon remembering
Wide, gaping mouths and hungry cries,
She thinks of work, and swooping hard
Attacks an unsuspecting prey
Caught momentarily off guard.

The gentle urging of some brooze
Has pried green limb apart to let
The sun's trickle through shy trees.
It leaps to earth in moving streams,
And splashing, drowns damp grass in gold.

In nearby fields, strong harnessed teams
With heads thrown forward, muscles braced,
Begin their task of turning sod.
Behind them trail the furrows traced

Biography In Brief



Samuel Leidy Wilson, Sc. B., A. M.
---- Samuel for a favorite gran'pappy
---- Leidy for a Presbyterian minister against whom he holds a perpetual grudge
---- native of Philipsburg
---- dressed for inspection May 29, 1889
---- remembers when he almost went to sleep in the deep after a fall thru' the ice
---- ignominiously pulled out.
---- Matriculated at Bucknell, 1909
---- got over Freshman year safely, but typhus germ caught up and kept him home second year
---- recovered sufficiently to accept principalship of Pleasant Gap schools for two years
---- gained strength to return to Bucknell and finish three years in two
---- would never let child of his do the same thing
---- studying interfered with his education.

After graduation took on principal's duties at Ralston
---- migrated to Homestead to teach English
---- 1918-1923 imparted glories of English language to younger set at Pennsylvania's Capitol
---- there met and married the light of his life, Catherine Basley, graduate of West Chester
---- proud possessor of one son, Bill, aged eleven, and dog, Nancy, of illustrious ancestry.

Taught at Penn State summer school three terms
---- came to Bloomsburg 1923
---- attended Columbia one semester
---- finished there in two summers and came away with A. M.
---- escaped acquisition of Harvard accent in summer school of 1926 when it was still fashion to send teachers on leave of absence—with pay.

Member of Kappa Delta Pi
---- Mason
---- Shriner
---- saves his soul by also being a Presbyterian
---- finds Russian novels interesting, but prefers biography to fiction
---- thinks Bible is the perfect classic from purely literary standpoint
---- attends movies under compulsion
---- listens to radio if someone else turns it on
---- admires acting of George Arliss
---- easy to cook for
---- likes anything but liver and oysters
---- pet aversion, disorder
---- aspired to be an architect when a kid; later, the exciting life of a journalist appealed to him
---- ended up in the noble profession of teaching
---- still in harness.

Five men students at the University of Oklahoma have organized a society to escort dateless coeds for twenty-five cents an hour plus expenses.

Upon the damp, cool earth once strong,
Now broken by the slashing steel
That hums a crunching, munching song.
Thin aisles of rich dark earth run down

Swift sides of rolling hills, across
The narrow valley-floor to town—
Some country town with quiet homes
And soft, reclusive, winding streets.
The touch of day first strikes the domes
And steeples of the churches. Up
Before the dawn the people watch
The valley fill; a golden cup.
—Jay Purael

Spell Unbroken As Huskies Rap Stroud.

Supercharged Bloom Team Ties Up Highpowered Outfit From Poconos

Playing inspired basketball from whistle to gun, the Husky five came from behind a three-game defeat to trounce East Stroudsburg State Teachers College 39-34.

No matter how good Stroudsburg is, or how poor Bloomsburg is, the Huskies can't lose to the former team on Bloomsburg hardwood.

Captain Ruckle was definitely 'on,' and accounted for 17 of the 39 points. Durbin, cocky forward of Stroudsburg, demonstrated just what a little man with a lot of ability could do to make himself a big annoyance to the Bloomsburg men. The play was fast, the cutting excellent, and the two teams were literally hitting on all fives. Bloomsburg made the greatest number of their long shots, while Stroudsburg scored on balls that had been worked up under the basket.

Mansfield Pins Huskies In Initial Mat Meet

Diminutive Angeli Throws Highly Touted Captain Berzito In Two Minutes Five

The initial meet of the newly formed wrestling squad, under the tutelage of Coach Kenneth Horner, of Shamokin, ended in a 25-13 victory for the Mansfield opponents.

The most exciting bout of the evening was in the 135 pound class, between Berzito of Mansfield and Angeli of B. S. T. C. Angeli threw his man in the shortest time of the evening two minutes and five seconds. This was the first time the Mansfield Captain was defeated in three years.

The results of the matches were as follows: 118 lb. class—Angelo loses to Yaw, Mansfield—4 min. 5 sec.—half-nelson, crotch; 126—Merrick loses to Woytovich of Bloom—5 min. 13 sec.—time advantage; 135—Angeli beats Berzito—3 min. 5 sec.—half-nelson, crotch; 145—Johnson, Bloom, beats Caselbury—bar arm, crotch—2 min. 21 sec.; 155—Alberts, Mansfield defeats veteran Hancock—2 min. 32 sec.—half-nelson, full wrist lock; 165—Terry, Mansfield beats Prokopchak—3 min. 14 sec.—half-nelson, crotch; 175—Lambert, Mansfield threw Laubach—half-nelson, crotch—3 min. 40 sec.—Unlimited—Brewer, Mansfield, defeats Foosc—3 min. 44 seconds—half-nelson

Dorm Champs Of Maroon League Emerge Intramural Cage Winners

With the play-off of the championship match to determine the kings of intramural basketball, the curtain fell on one of the most exciting races ever developed in this classic. Ties in both divisions necessitated extra games from which the Maroon Dorm Champs and the Gold Elbow Benders emerged survivors. These two squads fought it out February 4, and the Dorm Champs proved their name with a 28-13 victory. Zalonis and Sanger, with eleven and ten points respectively, led the Maroon League boys to the championship. In composite scoring, Sanger led both leagues with eighty-eight points, closely followed by Jones with eighty markers.

Members of the championship team are: Zalonis, Sanger, Troutman, Captain, Klisher, Stevens.

Competes In Tourney



William Strawinski
Sophomore who represented Bloomsburg at the Eastern Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Matches held at the 269th Armory, New York City, February 4-6. Strawinski lost his first match to J. Norman Anderson of Dartmouth, 6-0, 6-2. Anderson, seated second in the first eight, went through to the finals where he was defeated by Dunn of Pennsylvania, seated first in the best eight players.

Susquehanna Calls Early Season Battery Practice

Susquehanna's Crusader nine have jumped the gun a little this year in calling battery practice in the gymnasium for all candidates interested, according to press releases from Selinsgrove last week.

While the Stagmen lost heavily through graduation last spring, prospects for a good diamond season this year are unusually bright, with an array of good pitching material in particular turning out for the pre-season call. Wilbur Drescher, a transfer from the University of Maryland, and Dick Hummel, freshman from Northumberland, are among the more outstanding candidates for pitching assignments when the season opens in the spring. Clyde Spitzner, Pottsville captain of the stickmen for 1937, and acting coach for the pre-season warm-up, claims that the Crusaders' greatest trouble is going to be in finding a suitable catcher, although they do hope to train one in plenty of time before the opening game.

Susquehanna has been on the Husky schedule for two years, the local team having downed them both seasons.

SPORTS

It won't be long now until Doc Nelson and his cohorts can take to the spring green diamond and wallop the ears off their opponents as they have done in the past. The Doctor has been caught casting sly, apprehensive glances out of his window, and his face takes on that expression peculiar to men with brain children.

What a mess! The Huskies downed Millersville here, and then invaded the down-state court to come back, tails between their legs, badly whipped Pups. Lock Haven trounced Kutztown, last year's champions; East Stroudsburg licked Ithaca, who in turn submerged the Maroon and Gold. But, Slippery Rock defeated Indiana, who skinned out Lock Haven. All this leads to the point that to date it's open season for a championship team to grab the laurels.

The Bowling Team, rolling the pins under the lustrous B. S. T. C. colors, is in the thick of the fight in the City League. Anthony Salerno, Charlie Price, George Tamalis, Phil de Frank, and Chalm Wenrich are sending the ball down the alleys with the hopes that they can bring home the bacon. Installation of bowling alleys was planned at Bloomsburg at one time. The Mansfield Teachers have facilities for the pin game.

Few people give the Jay-Vees much thought or credit, yet they have not been defeated for thirteen straight contests. Undeclared last season, and with a clean slate so far in their 1937 schedule, the youngsters are pointed to another banner season.

Seen in the Shippensburg "Campus Reflector:" This chap, Ruckle, from Bloomsburg, not only led his team in scoring, but had the crowd on its toes throughout the last period with his sensational shots from the middle of the floor. He'll cause plenty of headaches for opposing coaches during the remainder of the season.

Recovering From Operation



Chalm Wenrich
The Harrisburger who came to B. S. T. C. with the hopes of becoming a three-letter man. Varsity player in baseball and football, Chalm's plans were thrown for a loss when he was rushed to the hospital with appendicitis. He's well on the road to recovery and is expected back in a few weeks.

HUSKIES OUT TO AVENGE REVERSALS AT HANDS OF SHIPP'BURG, LOCK HAVEN

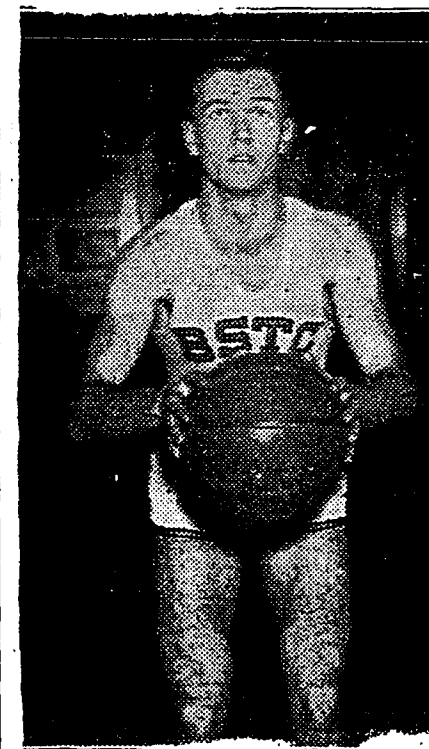
Strong Lock Haven Aggregation Prepared to Continue Good Record Tomorrow

Lock Haven—the squad who said they knew they were good and smacked Bloom on the teeth with a 35-29 uppercut three weeks ago to prove it—comes to Bloomsburg tomorrow night to try for a second victory over the rejuvenated Buchheitmen.

Lock Haven was the first of three road trip games that the Huskies lost in straight contests. The Havenites have downed Kutztown, last year's champions and claimants to the State title this season, but in turn were sent to the showers by Indiana who administered a severe defeat to them.

It was Byers and Hoffnagle who were the shooters to puncture the Bloomsburg balloon. Earon, Lock Haven captain, is another scoring threat who can stick them up from all points on the floor.

Turns In Fine Performance



Mack Smethers

Versatile basketball player who turned in an unusually fine performance at guard last week in the Stroudsburg tussle. It was his dazzling floor speed and blocking that helped the Maroon and Gold break into the win column.

Results of Today's Game Will Determine Husky Chances For Championship

This afternoon's game between the Huskies and Shippensburg Red Devils will be more than a mere battle for victory. It will mean the Husky survival in the race for the Teachers College Championship.

The Gullian charges eked out a 32-30 decision January 29, on the down-state floor. In that game Bloomsburg lead by six points at the half, but lost the game by a loan goal.

In this game it is up to the Bloomsburg basketekers to avenge the past two defeats at the hands of the Raiders—a gridiron trouncing and a hoop victory. The Maroon and Gold has won twelve combats in athletic competition with Shippensburg, while the latter team has emerged with nine victories in the last ten years.

Probable line-up:

Shippensburg	Bloomsburg
Anderson	Ruckle, c
Sweeney	F
Parkin	Kirk
Campbell, c	Blass
Bay	Smethers
	Banta

Bloomsburg Grapplers Lose Second To Mansfield Foes

Ineligibility and Illness Deplete The Ranks of Varsity Material

Last week the Maroon and Gold grapplers traveled to Mansfield to meet their second defeat at the hands of the northern teachers by a decisive 35-3 decision.

Four men were declared ineligible this week, and six more were out because of illness, so that Laubach and Wyotovich were the only experienced varsity men to participate in the matches. It took some soliciting to get Hunter, Bacon, Feteroff, and Weliver at last minute notice.

Wyotovich was the only man to win his match, gaining the three points on time advantage.

An electric score-board has been installed in the Susquehanna University gym. The board was given to Susquehanna by last year's senior class.

WHAT IS A GOOD SPORT ?

"Sportsmanship" as an editorial has been so over-done in high school and college newspapers in the last decade or more that it is now generally recognized as mere "filler," to be used only when tired and worn-down editors momentarily fall back on their heels for a rest.

However, there is one point which has seldom been brought out in speaking of sportsmanship, and that has to do with the clear-cut definition of a good sport. He is not the man who responds to a cry of "Murder 'em" or "Pop 'em in the nose" or any other familiar orders from the sidelines. He is not the kind who is indifferent towards the outcome of a game merely because he holds a grudge against his opponents. Nor, in fact, is he the kind who DOES hold a grudge against his opponents.

A good sport, readers of the Maroon and Gold, is an athlete who enters competition free from contagion and under guidance of a healthful attitude. And an athletic team which has been coached to build and maintain a healthful attitude towards competition is just twice as good as the team which looks upon competition as the clearing-house for grudges and other unhealthy attitudes.

Commercial News

Thirteen members of the Senior class of the Commercial department are doing their practice teaching this semester.

Mary Helen Mears and Anna Jean Laubach are teaching in Curtin Junior High School in Williamsport, Mary Reiser, Earl Gehrig, Blaine Saltzer, and Edward Garvey are teaching at the Senior High School in Williamsport, while Joseph Bartish is teaching at the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School at Williamsport.

Therese Ritzo Randall Clemens, and Edward Brown are teaching at the Bloomsburg High School under Mr. Wesley Knorr. Julia Schlegel, Amanda Jean Walsh, and William Shutt are teaching under Mr. N. A. Yeany at the same high school.

H. A. Andruss, Director, Department of Commerce, has admitted four new members to the department this semester. These new members are all transfers from other departments of the college. They are Ned Cook, John Hancock, Francis Johnson, and Arthur Davis.

West Chester Day Men Enjoy New Accommodations

Day men of the West Chester State Teachers College were presented with a new day room that "looks just like a fraternity house."

Tucked away in the recesses of the oldest building on the campus, the new room will give the boys plenty of opportunity to find comfort during the day when they are not attending classes.

Five long tables covered with snowy white linens greet the eye as one enters the spacious quarters. To one side is a tiny kitchenette where those who are more domestically inclined may practice their art.

In order to retain forever its present condition, the men feel the need of moral support. For that reason, women will be permitted in the room during the lunch hours. The room is a long-hoped-for improvement, and is comfortably and conveniently furnished.

Sixteen of Year's Twenty Best-Sellers For Library

Of the ten best sellers in fiction and non-fiction for 1936 as published by the New York Times, the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Library has on its shelves or on order nine of the fiction winners and seven of the non-fiction list.

The best selling novel, already owned are: *Gone With the Wind*, by Margaret Mitchell; *The Last Puritan*, by George Santayana; *The Doctor*, by Mary Roberts Rinehart; *Spurkenbroke*, by Charles Morgan; *The Hurricane*, by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall; and *Anthony Adverse*, by Hervey Allen. On order are: *Drums Along the Mohawk*, by Walter Edmonds; *White Banners*, by Lloyd C. Douglas; and *Whiteoak Harvest*, by Mazo de la Roche.

The most popular non-fiction for the past year includes: *Wake Up and Live*, by Dorothen Brande; *North to the Orient*, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh; *Around the World in Eleven Years*, by Patience, Richard, and John Abbe; *Live Alone and Like It*, by Margeorie Hillis; *Inside Europe* by John Gunter; *An American Doctor's Odyssey*, by Victor G. Holsler; and *Life With Father*, by Clarence Day.

The 1937 *Obiter* contains over two hundred pages, and over three hundred pictures.



Teacher College Admission Requirements Are Raised

Dr. Lester K. Ade Announces New Entrance Standards For College Freshmen

That the requirements for admission to the State Teachers College in Pennsylvania are gradually becoming greater is indicated in a United Press report of January 28, which summed up the new regulations as announced by Lester K. Ade.

The new regulations require the applicant to appear in person at the college on days announced during the summer session. This custom has been practiced at Bloomsburg during the past several years.

Students should acquaint themselves with the following requirements for admission.

General scholarship as evidenced by graduation from an approved four-year high school or institution of equivalent grade as determined by the Credentials Division of the Department of Public Instruction. Candidates for admission who lack this rank at graduation will be required to take an examination as prescribed in the detailed standards for admission.

Normal intelligence and satisfactory command of English as evidenced by ratings in standard tests. The tests to be used will be prescribed each year by the board of trustees and will be uniform for all State Teachers Colleges.

A personal interview with particular attention to personality, speech habits, social presence, expressed interests of the applicant and promise of professional development.

All new applicants must secure and have forwarded to the Dean of Instruction the following blanks before the personal interviews at the college:

Application and personal record to be filled in and forwarded to the college by the family physician.

Certificate of high school graduation to be filled in and forwarded to the college by the high school principal.

All new applicants must arrange with the Dean of Instruction to fulfill in person at the college the following requirements:

A personal conference, a medical examination, and a written examination if the applicant is in the lower half of the graduating class.

FILM SHOWN AT INSTITUTE

Professor George J. Keller, of the Art Department will present his film "Human Heritage" and address the Bradford County Institute at 2 p. m., Friday, February 19. This meeting will be a general session of the institute and the picture presented by Professor Keller is a color film developed by the Art department last year which portrays many of the activities of the youngsters from the Benjamin Franklin Training School on the campus of the Teachers College.

B. S. T. C. campus contains fifty-five acres.

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS ARE CHANGED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Professor Earl N. Rhodes and Dean John C. Koch Place Students In Bloomsburg High School and Benjamin Franklin Training School

Secondary students have been appointed to student teaching posts in the Bloomsburg high school for the second semester. The people and their teaching field follow:

Ruth Radcliffe, Muriel Stevens, and Jane Manhart, English; Albert Watts, Bob Goodman, Mary Palsgrove, and John Andreas, social studies; James Marks, Luther Peck and Jay Pursel, social studies; Mary Agnes Trembly, Leon Dixon, Glenn Brown, and Rosetta Thomas, mathematics; Beatrice Thomas, Beatrice Corie, Walton Hill, and Minetto Rosenblatt, mathematics; Alvin Lapinski, John Gerling, Maria Berger, James Marks, and George Tamalla, science; Lamarr Blass, Edward Dely, Philip de Frank, Earl Hunter, and Ray Schroppe, science; Josephine Magee, Ruth Smothers, Marie Davis, and Marie Foust, French; Dorothy Hess, Ethel Bond, Jessie Webber, and John Supchinsky, geography; Frank Camora and William Zeiss, geography.

The following people are doing their student teaching in the Primary Department of the Benjamin Franklin Training School: Jane Thomas, kindergarten, Miss Woolworth, training teacher; Dorothy Selecky, Gladys Wepner, and Eudora Hosler, senior four-year primary, grade one, Miss Stan-

Chapel Lecturer



Eastern Statesman Will Discuss India's Problems

Sir Albion Banerji Makes First Bloomsburg Appearance February 19

Sir Albion Banerji, former Prime Minister of Mysore, and former Foreign Minister of Kashmir, will speak in chapel on Friday, February 19. His subject will be "India, Today."

The birth and education of this man are full of interesting details. He was born in Bristol, England, and is the first Indian of high caste born in that country. His mother was the daughter of the noted Sir K. G. Gupta, K. C. S. I., well known social reformer of Bengal, Brahmaiah Sevabrata Sispida Banerji. Sir Albion was educated in the Calcutta University, was graduated with distinction as a scholar and a medalist and later took his M. A. degree at Balliol College, Oxford. His family, although it belonged to the High Brahmin Caste, was the very first to break away from the caste system.

Dr. Thomas North Heads Special Guidance Group

Kiwanis Committee Will Aid High School Students To Choose Suited Professions

Dr. Thomas P. North, acting as Chairman of the Kiwanis Guidance committee, will hold a series of bi-weekly conferences and panel discussions in the Bloomsburg High School on the question "What are the Business Opportunities for Young People in this Community?"

Dr. North has enlisted the aid of representative business men in the community who will participate in the discussions. The conferences will be held after 3:00 o'clock every other Wednesday in the high school building, will last about an hour and will be available to any high school students who care to attend. Dr. North plans to hold conferences in relation to business, industry, agricultural pursuits, home making vocations, and professions. The committee chairmaned by Dr. North includes Dr. Charles Yost and Ray Cole, Columbia County supervisor of Vocational agriculture, who are carrying their program through with the cooperation of Mr. L. P. Gilmore, Supervising Principal of the local school district and other members of his staff.

Behind the Scenes Curious Correspondent Corals Actors in Mighty Drama. Lights! Curtain!

With a cast of fifty honest-to-goodness American boys, Director George J. Keller started shooting the first scene in that exciting, gigantic, star-scintillating, breath-taking, thrilling extravaganza, "Alma Mater." The stage was set in North Hall, and the lobby immediately began to take on the atmosphere of a Hollywood dressing room (the boys didn't find it hard to adapt themselves.)

Flashing a brand-new set of lamps for night picture taking that made DeMille's M. G. M. lighting effects as dark as an alley in Hoboken on Sunday night, Director Keller started proceedings. A more willing bunch of boys would be hard to find, he admitted, while being pushed and shoved around by those trying to get front places. Finally everybody was posed to his own satisfaction, and Mr. Keller got some rare shots of one or two freshmen studying, a highbrow group playing bridge, a not-so highbrow bunch playing checkers, and a gang of "swingsters" huddled around the radio. Scene two will be taken in Waller Hall, and you can bet your correspondent will be among those present to give you first hand information about "Girl's Dormitory."

Teachers In Service Enroll

Fifty-two teachers in service have signed up for courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education given Friday evenings and Saturdays. Dormitory accommodations have been made available for those who wish to take evening classes and remain for Saturday work, which makes available the advantages of the library at the College. A number of other teachers have indicated that they will enroll for this special work Saturday, February 13.

Courses which will be offered for teachers in service will include: Literature II; History and Philosophy of Education; Mathematics III; Trends in Curriculum Construction (giving 3 semester hours credit in student teaching); and the Pre-School Child.