

## Committees Named For Interfraternity Ball March 6

### Carrie Livsey Is General Chair- man Of Annual Combined Fraternity Dance

Carrie Livsey, general chairman of the Interfraternity Ball to be held Saturday night, March 6, has appointed the following committees and their chairmen:

Orchestra — chairman, William Thomas, Neil Richie; program—chairman, Edith Justin, Vera Follmer, Jack Andreas, and Jay Pursel; invitation—chairman, Minette Rosenblatt, Jane Manhart; refreshment—chairman, Margaret Creasy, Alvin Lapinsky, Betty Gilligan; decoration—chairman, Harry Nelson, Walton Hill, Marie Savadge, Jack Fiorini, Mary Grosek, and Alex McKechnie.

## Dean Sutliff Will Appear On Wednesday Broadcast

### Violin Ensemble Directed By Mrs. John K. Miller Provides Music For Evening

Dean William B. Sutliff will be the College speaker in the radio program of March 3. Under the direction of Mrs. John K. Miller, a violin ensemble composed of eight high school students will provide music for the evening. The high school guest speaker will be Mr. Spencer Roberts of the Catawissa high school.

Last week colored movies were taken of the broadcast when Professor George J. Keller spoke on "Living Art. Interludes of music were furnished by the Wardette trio. The representative from the high schools was Miss Elizabeth Herring of Orangeville. Mr. Charles Weintraub spoke for the student body of the College.

## Day Women Will Entertain Members At Supper Tonight

### Provide Entertainment Until Beginning Of Artist Course Program This Evening

The Day Women's Association is holding a party for its members in the Day Room, Noetling Hall, this afternoon and evening from 5:30 to 8:00 P. M.

The object of having the party at the hours scheduled is to provide entertainment for those who stay over the artist-course program. Supper will be furnished at 5:30 o'clock, and there will be games and entertainment following the supper.

## Maroon and Gold Will Make Editorial Staff Announcements

Beginning next week the Maroon and Gold will advance several reporters to the editorial staff and appoint circulation editors and assistants. A new system of assignments will be made out whereby credit will be accorded those reporters who turn in assignments efficiently and promptly. Announcements of staff meetings will be made in chapel.

## Sharp, Hendler Elected To Obiter Positions

### Editor-Elect Is Well Prepared To Take Charge Of Senior Yearbook

The Junior class elected George Sharp editor of the 1938 Obiter on February 17. Sharp is Junior editor of this year's annual and was a member of the staff of the 1936 Obiter. Skilled in amateur photography, he has used his hobby in the interests of the 1937 yearbook. He was active as a Maroon and Gold reporter in his freshman year, is a charter member of the Poetry Club, and is a member of the Dramatic Club, and the Mixed Chorus.

Though possessing many original ideas for the yearbook, the editor-elect is not ready to make any statement concerning his plans other than they will be different and they will be good. He has already appointed Daniel Litwhiler and Thomas Davison as spring sports reporters.

### Hendler, Business Manager

John Hendler, commercial student from Wilkes-Barre, was elected business manager of the publication. Hendler is a member of the 1937 Obiter staff, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Community Government Association.

## Walton Hill Elected Ivy Day Orator By Seniors

Walton Hill, of Shamokin, was named Ivy day orator by the senior class at a meeting held Wednesday.

Mr. Hill is president of Phi Sigma Pi, national men's educational fraternity, and is a member of the Pan Hellenic Council, the Bloomsburg Players, the Alpha Psi Omega, and the Kappa Delta Pi fraternities.

Mr. Hill has not yet chosen topic of his oration but expects to begin preparation immediately.



## Professor Reams Discusses Survival Of Democracy

Professor E. A. Reams of the Social Studies Department of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College will address the Moses Van Campen Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Berwick at their annual banquet. The banquet and program will be held at the Hotel Berwick. Mr. Reams will speak on the question "Has the American Democracy a Chance for Survival?"

### Wonder Why?

Members of two Santa Ana Junior College English classes voted that they would rather meet Cleopatra than any other famous woman in history. Queen Elizabeth polled the next most votes.

## "The Secret of Suzanna"



## Margaret Graham Appoints Associate Handbook Editors

Margaret Graham, recently appointed editor of the 1938 College Handbook, announced the names of her associate editors. They are Annabel Bailey, sophomore secondary student from Danville, Dorothy Sidler junior secondary, also of Danville, and Charles Girton, freshman secondary student from Dallas.

Work on the Handbook will not begin until the latter part of the semester and will then continue during the summer months.

## Blass Appoints Committees For Graduation Activities

### Class Flowers and Colors Voted Upon At Last Senior Meeting

Lamar Blass, senior class president, recently appointed the following committees to prepare for graduation activities: Class colors—chairman, Edward Garvey, Edith Justin and Jessie Webber; class flower and motto—chairman, Amanda Jean Walsh, Helen Seesholtz and Julia Schlegel; memorial—chairman, John Andreas, Glenda Conner and Mary Helen Mears.

The class colors silver and green were chosen, with the class flower the sweet pea. Minette Rosenblatt was named chairman of the class night committee, assisted by Luther Hower, and Gladys Brennan. The class program is in charge of Al Watts, assisted by Ethel Bond and Robert Goodman.

### Leaves For Convention

Frances Purcell left on Thursday to attend the Phi Sigma Pi convention held at St. Louis, Missouri, February 27 and 28.

## Boston Light Opera Company Presents One Act Comedy

### Artist Course Performance Is Presented In College Audi- torium Tonight

The Boston Light Opera Company will present "The Secret of Suzanna" in the College auditorium this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

"The Secret of Suzanna" is perhaps one of the finest examples of light comedy and great music that is to be found in the operatic field. It is in the repertoire of almost every opera house in the world, including the Metropolitan. It is in one act, and it moves from start to finish, unlike most "grand operas," with the zest and sparkle that characterizes a fine play.

The Boston Light Opera Company was organized in 1930 with an all-American cast;—young artists of recognized vocal ability and musical intelligence. In the last five years this organization, through its beautiful performances of many operas, has gained the recognition of the public and the critics as holding an enviable position in the producing of light opera. Since its organization the company has produced such outstanding successes as Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman;" Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel;" DeKoven's "Robin Hood;" and many of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Pictures of Myrna Loy adorn the walls of most of the rooms of North Hall. Believe it or not, Shirley Temple is next in order, with Jean Arthur, Claudette Colbert, Kay Francis, Fay Wray, Joan Crawford, and Loretta Young tied for third place.

Poetry is the theme of the 1937 Obiter.

## Kiwanis-Rotary Night Slated For March 11

### Group Make Preparations For Ninth Annual Service Clubs- College Program

The Tenth Annual Kiwanis-Rotary-College Evening will be held Thursday March 11, 1937. This program provides an opportunity for a group of representative citizens of the community to visit the College and to see some of the typical students activities. The student dinner on this date is advanced to four forty-five and the program for the guests begins with dinner in the College dining room at 6:00 P. M.

This meeting is opened by one Club and closed by the other, with the openings alternated by years. The dinner program is in charge of the Clubs. It consists of singing and a short address on community service with speakers alternating first from the Kiwanis Club and then from the Rotary Club.

Following the dinner program the guests adjourn to the auditorium. Here an All-College program is presented by the various student organizations, including the Dramatic Fraternity, the Orchestra, the Band, the A Cappella Choir, the Mixed Chorus, the College Chorus, and the Music Department. In addition there are individual numbers by selected students. This year it is hoped that Part I of the colored film "Alma Mater," now being developed under the direction of Professor George J. Keller, will be ready for its premier showing.

Following the auditorium program the Clubs join with the College in providing an orchestra for the dance in the gymnasium.

## High School Seniors Will Visit Bloomsburg Campus

### College Is Host To Students and Faculty In Annual Publicity Project

Bloomsburg will again be the host to a number of seniors and faculty members from the high schools of Northumberland, Columbia, Montour and Luzerne counties. A definite date has not been set for the annual visit, but it is expected to take place sometime in March.

A student hospitality committee will act as guides in an inspection of the physical plant of the College and the guests will dine in the College dining-room.

## Science Majors Form Club

Dr. Kimber C. Kuster, head of the Science Department, has formed a Science Club at the request of students majoring in that field. The group elected the following officers at an early meeting: Fred Houck, president; Dorothy Englehart, secretary; John Bower, program chairman.

The first unit of work of the organization is the study of insects, and the first program included a talk on "Preparing and Mounting Insects" by Dr. Kuster and "An Introduction to Entomology" by Marshall Ferguson.

# Maroon and Gold



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

1936 Member 1937  
Associated Collegiate Press

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### FACULTY COMMITTEE

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

Friday, February 26, 1937

## EDITORIAL NOTES

### Teachers of English . . . .

and prospective teachers of English should give more than a little thought to the plea for a return to liberal arts and the classics as brought out in an address by Dr. Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago before the opening meeting of the New York City Association of Teachers of English.

### The Chicago Educator . . . .

described teachers of English as "the custodians of what is left of tradition in education." It is up to them, he explained, to bring back the tradition and books and disciplines through which we know it.

### It Is Commonly Said . . . .

that great books are too difficult for the modern student," Dr. Hutchins continued. "All I can say is that it is amazing how the number of too difficult books has increased in recent years. The books that are now too difficult for candidates for the doctorate were the regular fare of grammar-school boys in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. Most of the great books of the world were written for ordinary people, not for professors alone. They are in some sense a basic language about everything."

### While Dr. Hutchin's . . . .

address was considered by many a gentle attack on the so-called textbook racket which is now depriving students of their tools and smothering their abilities in intellectual reading, some educators strongly criticize the young president of the University of Chicago for exaggerating the need for return to some phases of a liberal education. However, his appeal may be looked upon as a purposeful exaggeration for emphasis. Dr. Hutchins' viewpoint may not be clear to many. His address may better be considered a last minute plea for the life of liberal arts. That the liberal is most important of all four arts (natural, useful, liberal and fine) in education, few will dispute. It is far more basic and prompts further study of all others. It is far more broadening and is necessary for the development of culture.

### Regardless Of What . . . .

Dr. Hutchins meant specifically, his address has prompted thought in many directions and has at the same time served notice on the world that unless some action is taken immediately we shall soon be without the classical minds which have carried over the traditions of past periods in our history.

## KAMPUS KULM

How many of you students know that the original name of this institution's newspaper was 'Bloom-In-News.' It was changed in 1924 to 'Maroon and Gold.'

Apparently Alex McKechnie would like to have a Sewing Club formed at B. S. T. C. The other day he was running around the Lit. class asking everyone if he had a needle and thread.

An afternoon in the Men's Day Room: The radio sending forth a lilting tune, students sitting about talking and shouting and Bloody Sircovics gracefully prouetting around the place. --- Mike Sofilka never uttered a word in the college library to disturb other students---he was never in it ---

Bric-a-bracs: Doesn't Sylvia Conway ever get tired tying up so many beaus? --- Sterling Banta played against Shippensburg that afternoon with a terrific toothache --- Marshall Ferguson's pet hobby is bugs. He likes to study them in his spare moments --- Out of a possible score of 100 that could be made on hygiene questions, Pegg's total ran to 113 ---

Some of those students you see carrying the world around for geography classes are beginning to form a superiority complex --- Things overheard "You're a fine one. I got an 'E' on that test I copied from you." ---

During the Indiana-Bloom game here last Friday two coeds were appraising the visitor's team mates. "Oh," cried one, "don't you just love that kind of red hair." "No," pouted the other, "I don't." --- Last semester John Maccuga finished his course in Salesmanship. His high-powered quality must have traveled far and wide; for one afternoon the postman brought John a nice package of Cloverine Salve with which he was to try out his science of selling --- But John Hendler, Maccuga's roommate, was not to be outdone so easily. A few days later another package arrived addressed to Hendler. This was a more fragrant, more appealing panacea called Rosebud Salve ---

She is a junior. She had gone to town and had forgot to sign her name before leaving the dormitory that night. Coming back she was met by Mr. Vote-Getter. "Who are you going to vote for tomorrow, my good lass?" "For your man, of course," quaked the fair co-ed." And, unknowingly, one of the Obiter candidates received one vote more than he would have.

### Collegiate Clips

It Ain't No Sin

The birds do it  
 The bees do it  
 The little bats do it  
 Mama, can I take flying lessons, too?

—Los Angeles Jr. Collegian

Gnaaaaaa!

Economics professor: "What is a frozen asset?"  
 Inevitable small voice: "A cold little donkey."

Irony

At the University of Florida the Dean receives only \$341.07 a month, while the state checker of whiskey and beer sales gets \$400; the president of the University is paid \$600 monthly, and the race track veterinarian is paid \$650.—A. C. P.

#### Animated Magazine at Rollins

The tenth annual volume of what is known at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, as the "animated" Magazine was "published" last Monday afternoon on the campus before hundreds of so-called "subscribers."

The idea is nothing more than a rather elaborate and extensive outdoor program, presented from a canopied platform before a seated audience, and featuring outstanding leaders in arts, science, etc.

#### Value of Bridge Doubted at State

Penn State and Seton Hill hold a debate yesterday on the out-of-the-ordinary topic of whether bridge playing does more harm than good. The debate is the first of the debates planned on such unusual topics.

No returns have yet been released.

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Heaven will protect the working girl, but who will protect the guy she's working?

## Literary Speaking

### HEADS AND TALES

Malvina Hoffman

Are you interested in travel? The life story of a woman sculptor? Adventures in the odd corners of the globe. If you are, we recommend "Heads and Tales" by Malvina Hoffman, a truly fascinating book.

One of her great adventures began in 1930, when she accepted an opportunity to travel around the world and study the various racial types for a group of figures to be placed in the Field Museum in Chicago. This new section to the Museum was given the name, "Hall of Man." It was completed in the early part of 1933, and was opened to visitors of the World's Fair. In its first year open to the public over three million people visited the Hall of Man.

One learns from reading this fascinating book that one must have more than an artistic sense in order to become a true sculptor: an understanding of human nature is necessary, and a sense of humor. Miss Hoffman brings forth a definite criticism of so-called civilized human beings. We lack the desire or are unable to understand more than our modern materialism. We have become drugged with routine matters. We have lost our perspective of life.

The Savage, on the other hand, has the ability to interpret human nature. He is psychic, intuitive. While civilized man uses words to express his thoughts the savage can, by the look of the eye, a smile, a movement of the body, establish a confidence in which confidence and humor flow. Civilized man seems to have lost the ability to arouse confidence in his fellow man. He has lost the primitive forces which have given endurance, courage, and equilibrium.

In concluding this discussion, Miss Hoffman says that civilized man has a chronic case of nerves.

### MEN OF LETTERS

Mark Twain was in a church in Hartford one Sunday, listening to a sermon being delivered enthusiastically by a clergyman. After the service, Twain approached the minister and told him that every word he uttered was in a book he had at home. The minister was amazed and feared he had plagiarized a sermon unknowingly. He was anxious to see the book. Twain said he would send it over that evening. When the minister received a neatly wrapped package, his shaking hands untied it and he lifted out a dictionary.

To emulate Byron's expertness as a swimmer, Edgar Allan Poe, at the age of 15, swam six miles in the James River --- Sherwood Anderson was so bored with the management of a paint factory in Ohio, he spoke and acted like one out of his mind so that he could get away from the place without restriction. --- From the year 1898, until his death, Thomas Hardy devoted his time to poetry, refusing to write prose because of the critical attacks on his last novel 'Jude the Obscure.' --- When Jack London died on November 22, 1916, the European newspapers printed more of his death than that of the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, who passed away at the same time.

Without funds and longing to get out of a small Iowa town where he had drifted in search of work, Mark Twain found a fifty-dollar bill in the street. He hastened to a newspaper office to advertise that the money had been found, then immediately left town, the green-back safely tucked away in his pocket.

Forty-one states and seventeen countries are represented among the students at Louisiana State University.

## Biography In Brief



Harvey Adolphus Andruss, B. A., M. B. A. --- presented to an admiring public on February 19, 1902 --- at home on the Ft. Worth, Texas, range --- Harvey Andruss, moniker traced back to 1640 when the strain was unsullied by Adolphus --- 1907 migrated to red man territory to play cowboy and Indian --- lived in the Big Pasture (Kiowa, Apache, Comanche Reservation, Oklahoma) --- had a wild time at school with the Indians "who weren't really as bad as some of the pale-faces."

Graduated from Draughon's Practical Business College, Dallas, Texas --- attended University of Oklahoma for two years --- accepted principalship of Gotebo High School to secure necessary shekels to finish the University --- hash-slinger and secretary (not of the confidential species) for last two years --- member of Acacia Fraternity, Debating Club, and Glee Club (Morton Downey tenor) --- big fraternity man --- Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic --- Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational --- Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commercial --- Gamma Rho Tau, honorary and professional business educational --- Pi Omega Pi, professional commercial --- Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting --- Phi Sigma Pi, men's educational.

Did graduate work and taught at Northwestern University one year --- came East to Indiana State Teachers College, another year --- returned to Northwestern, but attraction at Indiana pulled him back; married Elizabeth Archibald, product of Pennsylvania College for Women, 1929 --- one son, Harvey, Junior, upon whom were bestowed all the rights and privileges appertaining to Adolphus --- came to Bloomsburg, 1930.

Most vivid childhood experience that of falling from the back of a cow-pony (bronco, to you) and narrowly escaping a rather crushing death --- once wanted to be an elevator operator, but decided the work was too confining --- then considered being a geologist, but the rocks hurt his feet --- superstitiously superstitious --- goes in for numerology, astrology, phrenology --- believes students will agree that his outstanding fault is sarcasm --- overheated rooms cause him greatest annoyance --- is an ardent Ozzie Nelson listener-inner --- constant reader --- averages five books per week --- he and Doc Nelson tip-off each other on detectives --- figures he's ahead of Nelson in solving the crime thrillers --- likes his food highly spiced --- falls in with the masculine motley mob in preferring blue --- favorite sport, natation --- confesses that the only thing he's sure about concerning the younger generation is that they'll grow up.

Recent revelations show that a dozen University of Alabama students became six sets of man and wife during the Christmas vacation.



# BASEBALL CANDIDATES RESPOND TO EARLY CALL; TRACKMEN NEXT ON SCHEDULE

## Buchheit Issues First Call For 1937 Track Team Early Next Week

Next week Coach George Buchheit will issue a call for all track men and will begin training for the stiff cinder schedule arranged on the spring sport calendar. Husky track critics are looking forward to another crack season with the return of such veterans as Captain Blass, Mulhern, Zelesky, Parker, Laubach, Dixon, Gonshor, Van Devender, and Van Gordon and the addition of promising material from the freshman class.

In the past ten years Bloomsburg won eleven dual meets and lost three. To date ten contests have been contracted with Husky rivals, with other meets pending. The team will enter the Philadelphia Penn Relays and the State Teachers College meet at Harrisburg.

## Girls Form Seven-Team Basketball League Series

A basketball league has been formed by the fairer sex on the campus and is being supervised by Julia Schlegel and Sarah Ammerman. In the absence of Miss Lucy McCammon, women's physical director, the girls took charge of the arrangements and picked seven teams with their captains. The captains are: Team one, Eva Reichley; Team two, Florence Snook; Team three, Marion Landis; Team four, Lucille Adams; Team five, Ruth Baker; Team six, Dorothy Sidler; and Team seven, Dorothy Derr.

The tournament has already started, with games being played three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at four o'clock. At the end of the series a championship team will be crowned.

## Jinx On Away Games Causes Husky Defeat At Stroudsburg

### Big Red Team Bottles Up Ruckle To Easily Win By Score Of 31-22

The Husky bid for the Teachers College basketball title was checked when the locals lost to East Stroudsburg on the latter's floor 31-22 last Saturday night.

Bloomsburg played excellent ball during the first period, and led 13-10 at half-time. Then after the ten-minute rest period the Stroudsburgers bottled-up Ruckle, and held him scoreless in the second half. With Junie in check the Big Red put on a scoring spree led by Williams and Reese to win by nine points.

E. S. T. C.		
Dubin, f	1	3-4
Homer, f	1	0-0
Gomsky, f	3	1-2
Williams, c	4	0-0
Davis, c	0	0-0
Reese, g	3	2-6
Morgan, g	0	0-2
Franklyn, g	0	1-2
	12	7-10

B. S. T. C.		
Ruckle, f	2	2-3
Kirk, f	4	0-0
Blass, c	1	0-1
Harrison, c	0	0-0
Smothers, g	1	0-0
Banta, g	1	0-0
Withka, g	0	0-0
	9	4-6

Referee, Heske; Umpire, Van Billiard; timer, Lord; scorer, Lapinski.

## Thirty-Nine Aspirants Answer Call For Diamond Team Last Week

With baseball season drawing near, Dr. Nelson called a meeting of all candidates trying out for the squad. A total of thirty-nine boys reported and handed in their names and the various positions which they play. The battery men will start working out the first week in March in the Training School playground, and outdoor practice will begin as soon as the weather permits. The Huskies open the season against Millersville, April 19 and play a twelve game schedule. Dr. Nelson also says that letters for games have been sent to West Chester and Frostburg State Normal School in Maryland.

The following men have signed-up as candidates for the following positions:

Catcher: Shel Jones, Nanticoke; Carl Howard, Mifflintown; Andy Gelrmak, Edwardsville; Pitchers: Norman Maza, Nanticoke; Charles Girton, Dallas Twp.; Arthur Ferentino, Old Forge; George McCutcheon, Wilkes-Barre; Jim Hinds, Bloomsburg; Steven Pavlick, Freeland; Max Trembley, Center Twp.; John Slavin, Fleetwood; First Base: William Pegg, Haverford; Ned Cook, Watsonstown; Chalmers Wenrich, Harrisburg; Don Hausknecht, Montoursville; John Plevyak, Carbondale; Sam Miller, Hazleton; Second Base: Charles Glass, Freeburg; Thomas Davidson, Hanover Twp.; Richard Shirley, Forty-Fort; Richard Nolan, Mt. Carmel; D. Angelo, Hazel Twp.; James Watts, Millville; Shortstop: Alphonse Finder, Shamokin; Third Base: Fred Houck, Catawissa; Left Field: Dan Litwhiler, Ringtown; Donald Karnes, Scott Twp.; Morgan Foose, Fern Glen; Vince Cinquegrann, Scranton; Center Field: Sterling Banta, Luzerne; Gerald Burke, Sugar Run.

## Husky Juniors Call It Quits With 17 Straight

### Extend Last Year's Winning Streak To Pile Up Envious Record

The year can't go by without giving the Jay-Vees praise for their excellent work as Husky understudies. The Pups have extended the 1935-'36 winning streak of six contests to a composite record of seventeen consecutive games.

Some of their most notable opponents were the McCann Business School of Hazleton, whose book was unmarred until the Jay-Vees belted them 33-27, the Wanamie Bears, and the Intramural Stars.

The members of this season's squad are Blackburn, VanDevender, Slaven, Litwhiler, Snyder, Kemple, and the Zimmerman brothers.

To date they have piled up 373 points to 216 for their opponents. This showing proves that next year's varsity will be greatly strengthened by the addition of the Husky Pups.

## Todd Referees Last Games

Al Todd, former big-league baseball catcher, will handle the last two Husky games at Mansfield and Ithaca. His reputation as a basketball arbitrator is well known in sport circles. Mr. Todd has handled several games during the current season for the Bloomsburg team.

# SPORTS

The College is glad to see Chalm Wenrich up and about again after being flat on his back for nine days recovering from a very serious operation. The Harrisburg blond is rarin' to go and has said he'll be out there the first day of baseball practice.

The Bloomsburg Teachers Bowling team expects to roll against St. Thomas of Scranton on the town alleys sometime in the future. At present time the boys are making a strong bid for city league honors and are now in the first division.

It is about time for the annual foul shooting contest to begin. Prof. Koch, last year high mogul, has begun to warm up in the gym. As a starter he made 23 out of 25 and is already putting on airs.

Since the B sweaters have arrived some of the boys have been trying to see who can wear his the greatest number of consecutive days.

Table tennis statisticians say that there are more than 3,000,000 players of this national sport. They also claim that it now ranks tenth in the nation's sport interests.

The only two sports in which a tie game is not desirable are hockey, the fastest, and chess, the slowest.

According to a little surveying, it seems that the two most liked referees who officiated at Bloom this season are Caesare from Scranton, and Zip Bryan, who hails from Wilkes-Barre.

There were 39 fouls called in th Stroudsburg-Cortland game two weeks ago. The Kutztown nine suffered a severe set-back when Evan Lewis, scrappy shortstop for two years, left school to work for a sporting goods firm in Philadelphia.

### "Gone With the Wins"

Cleanest and most courteous—Indiana. Sharpest shooters—Lock Haven. Most entertaining—Newport teachers. Most confident—Shippensburg. Closest guarding—East Stroudsburg. Most easily upset mentally—East Stroudsburg. Most potential power—Lock Haven. Best balanced—Lock Haven. Most difficult to understand—Millersville. Most dangerous—probably Millersville. Best all-around team—Ithaca. Best defense—East Stroudsburg. Toughest for Bloomsburg on foreign court—East Stroudsburg. Claimants of the crown—all of them.

## TOMMY DORSEY FORMS COLLEGE DANCE CLUBS

According to a survey, it has been shown that a great percentage of listener's to Tommy Dorsey's music are college and prep-school students. For this reason Dorsey has created "College Dance Clubs" on the various campuses and will play the tunes chosen by the groups during a new three-weekly CBS coast-to-coast broadcast which has started this week.

The idea behind the plan is to discover from week to week the numbers most popular among collegians. Mention will be made over the air of the names of the colleges, universities, and clubs participating.

## College Sponsors Annual High School Hoop Tourney

### John Supchinsky Is Chairman Of Tournament, Assisted By Ruckle, Withka, Laubach

The Sixteenth Annual High School Basketball Tournament will be conducted in the gymnasium of the College on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, March 13, and the evenings of Friday, March 19 and Saturday, March 20.

This tournament will be conducted under the auspices of the Community Activities Association of the College. Notices were sent to over fifty high schools in the College area inviting them to participate in the tournament. The tournament chairman appointed by the President of the Community Activities Association is John Supchinsky of Edwardsville. Others on the committee are Irving Ruckle, Wanamie; Walter Withka, Simson; and Vance Laubach, Berwick. Dr. E. H. Nelson, Director of Health Education is the faculty representative on the committee.

The tournament is a regular spring feature on the College program. The winner last year in Class A was Coal Township, this year high in the running for state honors; in Class B Swoyersville was the winner; Pulaski won in Class C.

## Wrestling Takes Stage As Major Campus Sport

### Coach Horner's Protegees Lose All Matches But Maintain Enthusiasm For Sport

The Bloomsburg wrestling team under the direction of Coach Kenneth Horner of Shamokin has wound up its 1937 season without victory, but with lots of enthusiasm.

Beginning a new sport at Bloomsburg, Coach Horner and his lads progressed rapidly during the season and recently dropped a close match to East Stroudsburg who defeated Lehigh University. Previous to this Bloomsburg had dropped home and away wrestling matches with Mansfield. Handicapped by inexperience, the boys found the going rather difficult but their enthusiasm for the sport never waned.

It is understood that the athletic committee of the College will take under advisement a petition signed by forty boys requesting that wrestling be made an intercollegiate sport with regular varsity awards in the year 1938. It is quite probable that the athletic committee will recommend favorable action on this petition which will mean varsity wrestling for next year.

## Juniors On Top In Inter-Class Basketball Tourney

The Juniors took the inter-class basketball tournament with a complete sweep of their opponents. The third year men did not lose a game. In successive combats they downed the Seniors, Sophomores and Frosh. The Sophomores wound up in second place, with the green gentlemen placing third. Last but not least, with dignity and power, came the Seniors, the anchor men who didn't emerge victorious from any battle. The games were under the supervision of Coach A. A. Tate.

Windows in the buildings on the campus add up to sixth hundred.

## Tossers Close Season With Mansfield, Ithaca

### Team Journeys To Rival Courts For Final Games Of 1937 Schedule

Today the Husky basketball team journeys to the Mansfield hardwood to play their last 1937 season Teachers College game, with nine victories and five defeats behind them. All Bloomsburg will focus their eyes upon this combat to see if the jinx on away games can be broken.

Coach Buchheit's men turned back the up-staters 30-22 in a previous game that was not decided until the closing minutes of play. The Mansfield team is unpredictable, sometimes showing superior basketball, other times displaying a brand of play that caused them to lose to Millersville State Teachers College by a 46-11 score.

### Meet Ithaca Saturday

Then tomorrow the Maroon and Gold hoopsters continue their road trip to Ithaca where they will engage the New Yorkers for the fourth time. Bloomsburg lost to the out-of-state team in three straight contests. In the last meeting the Huskies were swamped under an avalanche of field goals to lose 48-31. It was Kauffman, the Black and White's captain, along with Saake, who virtually licked the Huskies single handed by his fine floor work and shooting. This time, however, Captain Ruckle will be on the floor to change the course of events. His early-season hand injury kept him on the sidelines for the first Bloomsburg-Ithaca game.

Several weeks ago the Ithaca quintet was surprised by East Stroudsburg who piled up an excess of eight points to take the New Yorkers across. Bloomsburg won one and lost one to Stroud this season, so its the Husky turn for victory tomorrow night.

## Curtain Falls For Two Husky Stars Tomorrow

### Blass and Banta End Maroon and Gold Cage Career After Ithaca Game

Tomorrow night at Ithaca Lamar Blass, the big Aristes boy, will play his last game of basketball under Maroon and Gold colors. The tussle will be a climax to one of the most outstanding center performances ever seen on the local court.

During his basketball career Blass has been constantly retrieving the ball from the banking boards and securing the all-important tap-off in the execution of Husky plays. He was a bulwark on the defense and a speedy floor man.

Besides basketball, Blass won his awards in track and in football, and is the only three-letter man on the campus. He was reelected captain of the track team last year and has established many new records.

### May Lose Banta

Another vacancy that may cause Coach Buchheit a terrific headache is the graduation of Sterling Banta, varsity guard, from the two-year curriculum. If Banta gets a position in the fall it means good-by to one of the best guards in Teacher College ranks. But if the Luzerne product is not located next September he may be back to help the Husky cause in basketball and baseball.

An honorary degree is a degree conferred on a man who proved that he could win without it.

## Librarian Places 58 New Books On Shelves

### Receives Order Of Juvenile Books; Best Sellers Of the Year Included

Miss Pearl Mason, Librarian, has placed the following new books on the library shelves:

Abend, Can Chin Survive?; Adams, Analysis of business; Baker-Traphagen, Diagnosis and treatment of behavior-problem children; Banning, Letters to Susan; Brewster-Palmer, Introduction to advertising; Chase, This England; Baumann, Kagawa; DaGrosa, Functional football; De la Roche, Whiteoak harvest; Diebler, Principles of economics; Douglas, White banners; Eichler, New book of etiquette; Eldridge, Co-eduette; Halleck, Romance of American literature; Hanna, Youth serves the community; Harap, Economic life and the curriculum; Heister, American doctor's odyssey; Hillis, Live alone and like it; Hillquit, Loose leaves from a busy life; Hutchinson, Standard handbook for secretaries; Jernegan, American colonies; Jessup, Law for wives and daughters; Judd, Education as cultivation of the higher mental processes; Kelty, Learning and teaching history in the middle grades; Kagawa, Grain of wheat; Laird, What makes people buy; Lowth, Everyday problems of the country teacher (revised edition); MacGibbon, Manners in business; Minnich, Old favorites from the McGuffey readers; Minnich, William Holmes McGuffey and his readers; Mantle, Best plays of 1935-1936; Mawson, Dictionary companion; National Education Association—Department of Superintendence—Fifteenth Yearbook—Improvement of education; Neblette, Elementary photography; Pearson-Drew, Nine old men; Phillips, Skin deep; Rivlin, Educating for adjustment; Rourke, Audobon; Stamp, Asia, revised edition; Stokes, Geography and history of northeastern Pennsylvania; Taylor, Making goods and making money; Thomas, After the New Deal, what?; Who's Who, 1937; Who's who in America, 1936-1937.

#### Juvenile Books

Adams, Scarlet sheath; Barbour, Merritt leads the nine; Brink, Caddle Woodlawn; Chapman, Marsh Island mystery; Hawthorne, Poet of Crale House; Hawthorne, Youth's captain; Hunt Little girl with seven names; Melgs, Covered bridge; Naramore, William and his friends; Seacherl, Indians today; Tousey, Cowboy Tommy; Tousey, Jerry and the pony express; Wheeler, Joseph Haydn.

Dr. Milton A. Bridges, diet expert of Columbia University, knocked foundation from under common theories about food. "The efficacy of fish as a brain food, onions to cure a cold, broth for strength, port wine and rusty nails for blood-building, colery to soothe the nerves, skim milk and bananas for reducing, and last but not least, an apple a day to keep the doctor away, have been proved without foundation."

Wellesley's mythical swimming pool remains a girlish dream, as it has, in these thirty-seven years, ever since the inaugural of the Swimming Pool Fund. Same is still 85,000 moist dollars short of its \$200,000 objective. Meanwhile Wellesleyites remain thankful for tiled showers and watery wastes of Lake Waban—N. S. F. A.

#### Just Like a Man.

"In most cases women cannot forget that they are women. They act just like prima donnas." Women just don't make good newspapermen, thinks the University of Michigan journalism Prof. John L. Brumm.

## WITH THE GREEKS

### Alpha Psi Omega Plans Tournament

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, has begun plans for the eighth annual High School Play Tournament to be held April 2 and 3. High schools are ranked according to their enrollment, and a silver loving cup is given to the winning school in both class A and class B competition.

Last year Scranton won class A cup with Anton Tchekoff's "A Marriage Proposal." Orangeville took class B honors with "Pink Geraniums" by Marguerite Phillips.

Invitations have already been issued and several acceptances have come in. If plays of high school technique seem remote to you, catch up on your lost youth by seeing these high school players.

### Phi Sigma Pi Holds Theatre Party

Phi Sigma Pi, men's educational fraternity, held a theatre party February 10. After the show they danced in the social rooms of Science Hall where refreshments were served to the members and their guests.

Last evening the fraternity met in Science Hall where President Roosevelt's plans for reorganizing the Supreme Court were discussed.

### Gamma Theta Upsilon Secures Guest Speakers

Mr. Lester Benjamin of Pennsylvania State College will address the Gamma Theta Upsilon geography fraternity on March 18. The subject of his talk will be "Political Chaos in China." Mr. Benjamin gathered much of his information while he was an exchange student to Lingnan University in China. Miss Ng, exchange student from Lingnan University will accompany Mr. Benjamin. The two guests will be the main speakers on the March 19 chapel program sponsored by the fraternity when Mr. Benjamin will talk on "A Year in China."

A contribution is being prepared for the National News Letter which is compiled at the national headquarters and distributed to the different chapters.

The following people were formally initiated at a recent meeting: Ruth Dugan, Alice Foley, Mildred Hart, Audree Reed and Adolph Zalonis.

### Pi Omega Pi In Panel Discussion

The regular monthly meeting of the commercial fraternity was held last night in the social rooms of Noetting Hall. The program consisted of a panel discussion on the topic "Teaching Shorthand by the Functional Method." Those participating on the panel were Jacob Kotsch, chairman; Ruth Langan, Bernice Bronson, Alice Auch, Clyde Klinger, Norman Henry, Nell Riple and Miss Margaret Hoke.

POP, the Pi Omega Pi bi-weekly paper, will come out tomorrow. This issue is edited by Harry T. Nelson. His staff consists of Gladys Brannan, Jacob Kotsch, Robert Diehl, and Robert Price.

### Kappa Delta Pi Honors Horace Mann

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity, will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of Horace Mann's entrance into the field of education by presenting a skit written by Margaret Potter. The skit will be presented by the fraternity on Wednesday night, March 1, when criticism and suggestions will be offered. The revised work will be given in chapel the last week in March.

## Indian Lecturer Discusses Problems Of His Country

### Sir Albion Banerji Propheesies Great Changes In India's Government

Sir Albion Banerji, in his lecture last Friday, brought intimate problems of India to the attention of the faculty and the student body. Speaking with the enthusiasm that is natural from one who is a factor in the work of improvement of his country and his people, Sir Albion pointed out the considerable progress made under British control in India.

Sir Albion is one of India's outstanding statesmen. He has held offices rather in the native states than in British India, although he has been a distinguished member of the Indian Civil Service, and was knighted for that service. For seven years he was Prime Minister of the states of Cochin and Mysore. He won name and fame for his administrative ability. He infused new blood and vigor into every branch of the administration and put down corruption and intrigue.

He began his lecture with a brief history of the acquisition of control by England, and then gave an interesting account of the people, the caste system, Indian religions, sects, races, and languages.

"During the next fifty years or more there is going to be vast changes which will influence the moral, social, and political situations of Asia," the speaker prophesied.

## Dr. Maupin Gives Background For Upton Close Lecture

### Explains Basis For Many Statements Made By Noted War Correspondent

Probably 280,000,000 christian whites influence the lives of 980,000,000 "backward peoples" or, put another way, one white man dominates nearly four people of the colored races. The three greatest states in colonial possessions are Great Britain, France and Holland, with United States, Japan, the only non-white state with a colonial empire, Belgium, Portugal, Spain and Italy as lesser states, but very interested in what happens to the rich resources and markets of the world.

Consider the implications involved in the fact that Great Britain touches in her possessions every corner of the world, embraces every type of civilization, race and government, the total population of which is 450,000,000 people, or a quarter of the population of the world, of which 65,000,000 are members of the white race. This means one white influences the living conditions of nearly seven non-white people.

France, second in colonial power, controls vast areas, rich in natural resources, with a population of 100,000,000 people of whom about 40,000,000 are whites or one white influences about two and a half non-whites.

Holland, the third great colonial power, has an empire containing eight times as many people and an area 62 times as large as the home country.

What is the reason for the control of the European white christian nations over Asiatic and African non-white heathens? Wealth. It means money for the people who control these "backward peoples." It means satisfaction to the white christians to convert the heathen and give him the benefit of science and invention to enrich and improve his living conditions. The advantages are not one-sided either, for the European states need the rich resources of these "backward

## Editors Are Broadening Their Scope of Material

Examination of the school and college newspapers coming in to the Maroon and Gold office from various sections of the country indicates definite change in editorial policy among young editors and their staffs.

Papers which up until this year have never included news of no direct concern to the school itself are now branching out into other schools and into such other affairs as governmental and social activity for as much as one-third of their copy. While schools operating departments of Journalism have used such "foreign" copy for many years as added training for those students who expect to enter civic journalism later in life, such other colleges as teacher-training schools and junior colleges are just adopting the practices as a part of their editorial programs for the first time.

Among the stories now appearing in college papers are special sports columns dealing with national sports activity, beauty departments for both women and men, health articles, and editorial comment on world affairs. A few papers even publish regular fashion departments for men and women.

### H. A. Andruss Speaks On Commercial Education

Professor H. A. Andruss, Director, Department of Commerce, Bloomsburg State Teachers College, recently addressed the commercial teachers of Northumberland and surrounding counties at a meeting held in the Northumberland High School. The meeting was organized and presided over by Professor Rex Turse of the commercial staff from Northumberland. Professor Andruss discussed "New Trends in Commercial Education."

## Represent Freshmen Day Women On Official Board

### Fay Gehrig And Vivian Frey Take Places On Governing Body

The freshman day women elected Fay Gehrig and Vivian Frey as class representatives to the Official Board of the Day Women's Association.

Miss Gehrig is an elementary student from Danville, and Miss Frey, enrolled in the secondary curriculum, comes to Bloomsburg from Mifflinville.

peoples." The raw products are sold in exchange for manufactured goods from the country which controls that area. Mary Kingsley said, "We want regions that will enable us to keep the backbone of England, our manufacturing classes, in a state of healthy comfort and prosperity at home; in other words, we want market."

It is only natural that trade control should lead to political control and bring with it misunderstanding, conflicts and even a bitter hatred of the white man.

In time the masses of citizens in Great Britain, France Holland and other colonial powers learn that it costs money to build navies, improve conditions of colonies, administer them and even fight wars involving them, while the benefits of this policy are received by only a few businesses and a few people. The outgo in taxes exceeds the incoming revenue and profit. Inturn domestic politics and the underlying social structure is brought into question unless some means is found to spread to all people of the nation the advantages and profits.

The methods used by imperialists will be discussed in a later issue.

## Commercial News

The last demonstration of the year before the Jr. Chamber of Commerce will be given at the meeting on Thursday, March 4, announced Clyde Klinger, Program Chairman of the organization. This demonstration will be given on the Vari-Typer, known as "the writing machine with instantly interchangeable type" and is certain to prove interesting to the 120 prospective teachers composing the organization.

During the past week Professor Harvey A. Andruss signed a contract with South Western Publishing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, to write a book on "Ways to Teach Bookkeeping and Accounting." This book is expected to appear about July 1, and is a textbook for teachers of bookkeeping in high schools, colleges, and universities.

During the past seven years Professor Andruss has written numerous articles having to do with the techniques of teaching bookkeeping. These articles have appeared in such magazines as the Balance Sheet, Business Education World, and the year book of both the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association and the National Commercial Teachers Federation. The material has been revised and mimeographed five times and has been used by students at the college who are enrolled in commercial teaching training courses.

## Unseasonable 1937 Official Grid Schedule Announced

### Eight Games Arranged With Traditional Opponents; Four Here, Four Away

Bloomsburg will open its 1937 grid stand against the fluttering millers from Millersville on foreign sod, October 2, according to official announcement of the currently unseasonable football card.

There are eight games on schedule for next fall, none of which is with new opponents. The always-strong Indiana eleven invades Bloomsburg on October 9, and in view of the fact that the millers charges will lose but two or three of their varsity numbers the local boys may find the going just about as tough as last year, when they returned from their western invasion with a 26 to 7 drubbing.

On October 16, the Tatemen will go to Mansfield where they have a 19 to 0 loss to avenge. Then on October 23 the strong Lock Haven champions are scheduled for a tussle on Mount Olympus, and while Lock Haven may be on one end of a championship drive and Bloomsburg on the other, the meeting of the two teams is always colorful and a tight game results. Coach Frederick's team downed the Huskies on their own grid last year, 14 to 8.

Shippensburg, with a 12 to 0 victory over the locals under their belts, will entertain the Maroon and Gold on their own field on October 30. The Crusaders from Susquehanna, a team which romped over the Huskies to the restraints of 21 to 7 win in 1936, will come to Bloomsburg on November 6 for their second game in the renewal of relations between the two schools.

East Stroudsburg here on November 13 and Slippery Rock away on November 20 will close the 1937 season. The latter team won the 1936 tussle, 10 to 0, while Bloomsburg drew the lucky side of the coin in the Stroud game, winning a close 7 to 0 game.

Tommes at Augusta College, S. D., sell mimeographed "reputations" of fellows as they are doped out at their date-hashing seasons.