

Large Attendance At Annual Rotary-Kiwanis-College Night

Tenth Annual Program Opened With Dinner Meeting—Film In Technicolor

The Tenth Annual Kiwanis-Rotary-College evening was held at the College on Thursday, March 11. The program began with a dinner meeting at 6:00 P. M. This was followed by an entertainment program in the auditorium, after which the guests adjourned to the gymnasium where music was furnished for dancing. Members of both clubs and the College faculty had their ladies as guests for the evening, which has come to be one of the enjoyable events of the community life of Bloomsburg.

Unusually entertaining was the film "Alma Mater" which was made under the direction of George J. Keller. The beauty of the photography was further enriched by the use of technicolor. Both students and guests applauded the scenes of the "college dear to students far throughout the land."

College Purchases New Hammond Electric Organ

Dr. H. V. Hower, President of Board, Donates Initial Hundred Dollars To Fund

Arrangements have been completed for the purchase of the Hammond Organ for the College. The purchase was a cooperative project on the part of faculty, students, Alumni, and interested friends. It was initiated by a gift of \$100, made by Dr. H. V. Hower, President of the Board of Trustees, on the condition that this be matched by an equal amount. This offer was promptly accepted when the Student Council, from their budget, raised the sum of \$200. The officers of the Alumni Association are enthusiastically supporting the project and have agreed to enlist the aid of the General Alumni Association. The Student Council, representing the whole student body is planning a College Entertainment during the spring for the benefit of the organ fund.

It is believed that this is the first installation of an organ of this type in a State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. This modern instrument has untold musical possibilities and opens for the College an additional opportunity for educational and entertainment services.

A. B. C. Club Theatre Party Tonight; Dancing After Show

A. B. C. Club will hold its first theatre party this evening at the Capitol Theatre. The club members and their guests will attend the movie "Swing High Swing Low" with Carole Lombard and Fred McMurray. Following the movie they will go to Science Hall for refreshments and a few hours of dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Anderson will chaperone the affair in the absence of Miss Mabel Oxford, the sponsor of the organization.

CHAPEL LECTURER



Courtesy of the Hazleton Plain Spraker
LESTER M. BENJAMIN

Penn State Student Tells Experiences In Far East

"A Year In the Orient" As Exchange Student Is Subject of Lecture This Morning

Touching upon Chinese customs, philosophy, religion, and economic life, Lester Benjamin, Penn State student, this morning gave his impressions of the year he spent as an exchange student in Lingnan University.

His talk started with his departure from Seattle, his trip trans-Pacific to Japan, the picture of Japan he received, and his treatment there. Following the lecture he requested his audience to ask questions in an open forum.

Last evening Mr. Benjamin spoke to the Gamma Theta Upsilon geography fraternity on 'Chinese Political Chaos.' He attempted to give the group an insight into the chaotic conditions in the Orient for the past five years, and predicted what the future holds for Chiang Kai-Shek and his Nanking government.

Questions relating to this situation were: Is there patriotism in China today? How much of a grasp does Japan have in Chinese territory? Is Chiang Kai-Shek pro-Japanese? Would China really fight if she were cornered? Would China stand a "Chinaman's chance?" Mr. Benjamin answered these and many other interesting angles of the Sino-Japanese conflicts, including a brief explanation of the Chinese communistic strength.

Kappa Delta Pi Conducts Chapel Exercises April 5

The Kappa Delta Pi fraternity will conduct the chapel exercises on April 5th. The subject will be the commemoration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the entrance of Horace Mann into public education. The entertainment is in the form of a narrator—Horace Mann—unfolding the main points of his life. Three skits will depict crucial incidents in his career.

The following committee are arranging the program: Margaret Potter, chairman; Harry Nelson, Martha Evans, and John Florini.

Delegates To Convention Return To Campus With Many New Ideas

Five Were In Attendance At Lehigh Convention

Bloomsburg delegates to the Pennsylvania Association of College Students convention at Lehigh University, March 11, 12, and 13, returned to the campus on Sunday with enthusiastic plans for the year's work. The College was represented by Hal Border, William Thomas, Alice Auch, Margaret Graham, and George Tamalis.

Miss Auch, junior commercial student, was elected third vice-president for the coming year. Hal Border, 1936 first vice-president, presided over the business meeting. The three-day convention ended with the business meeting of old and new officers in Drown Hall.

Discussion groups for the purpose of analyzing "Student-Faculty Relationships," "Student Leadership," "What Colleges are Doing for Peace," and "The Future of the N. Y. A." took the center of the stage.

Purcell Reports Sessions Of Phi Sigma Pi Meeting

Francis Purcell, delegate to the Biennial Convention of PhiSigmaPi fraternity held at St. Louis, Missouri, February 27 and 28, returned to the campus March 3. Delegates from more than seventy-five per cent of the active chapters attended; more than half the officers were present and several of the regional directors.

Chapter activities were reported by the delegates at the first meeting at 9:00 A. M. At noon the delegates met for a banquet dinner in a room ad-

joining the convention room. The afternoon reports of the officers of the fraternity were made under such subjects as: duties of officers, alumni, relationships, etc. The election and installation of officers terminated the convention program. The newly-elected officers are: President Dr. F. C. McCallister; vice-president, S. S. Shearer, Shippensburg; treasurer, E. K. Frye, Peoria, Illinois; assistant treasurer, Dr. L. N. Pease, Madison, S. D.; historian, E. A. Reams, Bloomsburg; counsellor, C. B. Wilson, California Pa.

Mr. Purcell will make a report of the convention to the local chapter next Tuesday.

Miss Miriam Utt Returns From Lutheran Con. at Muhlenberg

Miss Miriam Utt, sophomore of Bloomsburg, was elected secretary of the North Atlantic Regional Conference of Lutheran students held at Muhlenberg March 5, 6, and 7. Miss Utt is also vice-president of the local Lutheran Student group which is active off-campus.

Thirty-one colleges from New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania were represented, with a group of guest students from Louisiana. There were between two and three hundred students attending the convention. All state teachers colleges were represented.

All sessions were held on the campus at Muhlenberg. The college is noted for having one of the three most beautiful chapels in the east.

A. B. C. Club Juliets Pick Ideal Romeos

The A. B. C. Club at a recent meeting discussed the question "What We Like In Boys" in an attempt to answer the recent North Hall discussion of "What Our Favorite Girl Is Like."

No attempt was made to describe his physical features, evidently the girls believe "that looks are only skin deep." The girls did say that they like a good personal appearance and added "but not necessarily handsome."

Their criticisms were chiefly concerning a boy's actions. First on the list is "manners;" following that they stated they liked a boy to be considerate. An amiable disposition is one of the necessary qualifications, also a respectful attitude. Culture is one of the big items included.

The A. B. C. Club ideal man must have poise along with some "pop." A man must be a good mixer, a good dancer, and a good sport. He must have a sense of humor.

Boys, you must be ambitious, have a sign of intelligence, be sincere, and have a mind of your own. All these qualifications make a personality any girl could not resist.

The boy must be generous in everything. Chiselers are definitely "out."

The A. B. C. Club girl doesn't like a conceited male in the least.

Girls do not expect to go out every night, but when a boy is broke all they ask is that he cooperate in making the evening a success and not leave it to the girl alone. They like to know how

School Superintendents Heard On College Radio Program

Betty Jones and Jane Oswald Represent College Student In Weekly Broadcast

Superintendent Carl Millward, Milton, and an instrumental trio composed of Milton high school students, will be the guests of the College on the March 24 radio broadcast. The topic of Mr. Millward's speech has not yet been announced. Miss Betty Jones, Lime Ridge, will represent Bloomsburg, and will sing several vocal selections.

Last week Superintendent W. W. Evans of the Columbia County schools spoke on the program. Superintendent Evans, who is one of Pennsylvania's veteran school men, discussed some of the differences which have evolved with regard to past and present educational theories. A group of twelve girls from the Bloomsburg High School, known as the Mendelssohn Chorus, and under the direction of Miss Marie Penysl of the faculty of the Bloomsburg high school, presented some vocal music. Miss Penysl also contributed a soprano solo during the program, and Miss Jane Oswald of Allentown represented the college with one or two readings.

a date stands financially, boys, so that they know the limit to the spending.

A boy does not necessarily have to have a car to rate in these girls' estimations, for if he has ambition they believe he will surely have material things later on.

EDITOR-ELECT



MISS STASIA ZOLA Hazleton Girl Is Elected To Fill Editorial Position

New Editor Is Acting As Managing Editor Of Present Volume

Stasia Zola, junior secondary student, was named editor of the Maroon and Gold for 1937-38 in an election held in the auditorium this morning.

Miss Zola is a graduate of the Hazleton high school, class of 1934. She is the present managing editor of the current volume of the paper and served as assistant managing editor last year. She is a member of the Press Club and the Poetry Club, and is active in off-campus work.

Philadelphia Alumni Plan Annual Banquet April 24

The Alumni of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College living in Philadelphia and vicinity have arranged for their annual reunion banquet to be held Saturday, April 24, in the North Garden of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. A large number of Alumni living in the Philadelphia area have indicated their intention of attending the banquet and a delegation of faculty and students from the College has also planned to attend. Several musical organizations of the Columbia County Institute will be on hand to entertain the alumni. Dr. Francis B. Haas will also attend and will speak at the reunion banquet. Mrs. Cool, of Philadelphia is general chairman.

Antoviani Orchestra Will Play For Freshman Dance

Fred Antoviani's orchestra, of Nanticoke, will play at the Freshman Hop to be held on Saturday evening, April 3. Norman Maza, freshman president, appointed the following committees to complete plans for the dance. Edward Bacon is chairman of the orchestra committee and is assisted by Michael Soffka and Catherine Cunningham. The decorating committee is headed by Alice Honnomuth, with Ewalline Riebon, Isaac Jones, John Pomerink, Michael Chismar, Frances Ward, and Paulyne Reigel, chairman, Arthur Davis, Joan Capowell, and Larry Ricchetti. Jane Scott is chairman of the refreshment committee assisted by Dan Kemple and Julia Tadriok.

Maroon and Gold



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FACULTY COMMITTEE

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

Friday, March 19, 1937

EDITORIAL NOTES

Dr. H. A. Sprague's

proposal for the foundation of a national association for the improvement and advancement of teaching, made at the recent New Orleans convention, may be the first step in a leveling-off process urgently needed in the profession of teaching.

While the New Jersey

educator's suggestion has already been turned over to a national committee for another year of study and development, it has stimulated worth-while thinking by educators and prospective teachers throughout the East and may well become the principal subject of conversation by local groups.

The Policies Committee

of which the Montclair Teachers College president is chairman, recommended the establishment of the association along the lines of the national associations which now exist in such professions as law and medicine, and they further suggested that the association should not continue primarily as an association of teachers colleges but rather as an association of schools and colleges organized for the education of teachers.

Those Interested In

this proposal need but turn to such organizations as the American Association for the Advancement of Science to learn, first hand, what general results the proposed association for the teaching profession may be expected to bring. Unity and cooperation become a realization, because with the establishment of the organization there is unconsciously set up a group spirit with definite and fitting aims. Present associations are probably too general in scope to deal fairly with one such phase of education as the advancement of teaching. Advancement will become more universal under the guidance of an association. The picture of the future in education will become a complete panorama of meaning instead of a muddle photomontage of abrupt and shadowy impressions, narrowed in scope to only a few minds.

KAMPUS KULM

As you all know it was Mr. Buchheit's proud privilege to pass the cigars two weeks ago. A darling girl! And ever since he has nothing else on his mind but the fairer sex. In hygiene he was letting the class choose individual topics on which to write reports. "And if a girl and a boy want the same topic," he informed the class, "we'll let the girl have it." And two of the books suggested were titled: "Child Hygiene," and "Tomorrow's Children."

Fred Worman has a dainty job. Daily he airs Miss McCammon's two Pekingese. . . . Don Karnes is brandishing familiarity with great men of the world. The other day in hygiene he called Robert Koch, the German physician, with the intimacy of "Bob Koch"

And incidentally, do you know the difference between a microscope and telescope. Well, one is used to view small objects that are near; the other to view large objects that are far away. . . . Studying the different fissures of the brain in Mr. Fisher's psychology class, one student persisted in calling the middle one the Central Fisher A passage in Spenser's "Faerie Queene," described a forest having many trees—cedar, ash, fir, oak, and others The Lit. class was then asked by Miss Johnston what her desk was made of. "Wood" answered alert Alex McKechnie A freshman burst into the Men's Day Room the other afternoon and asked Banta if he saw Howard Penny. "No," was the answer. "Where is he from? questioned the anxious freshie. "From Harrisburg," Banta answered. "No," put in Ronnie Wolfe, standing nearby, "Penny's from Heaven."

Red Dixon lately averted an international crisis by stepping in between Barlik and Fetterolf, who were about to settle the dispute whether Poland or Germany should rule the world. . . . A bit of conversation overheard in the corridor between a certain Marg and a certain Walter. Saig Marg, "I lent my slippers to Sylvia to go to the dance last night." Said Walter, "And I lent Slim my Florshelms." Wonder how it feels to be in other people's shoes? The Bean Fraternity has decided to call a sit-down-strike because the members of the Inter-Fraternity Ball did not call upon them for support of the festivity.

Passing over the topic of marriage in Hygiene class, Mr. Buchheit asked the students if individuals as a rule married likes or dislikes. "They marry dislikes," Lester Bartels popped up.

That perfect bow Frank Kocher made on Kiwanis-Rotary Night was the result of practice under the close supervision of Mrs. Miller.

Did you see Regina McWilliams erubescant countenance when her date leaned against the paper Grecian columns at the Interfraternity Ball? A huzzah for Harry Nelson and his realistic decorations.

Collegiate Clips

Wandering Scholars Return

Two hundred and fifty Bennington College students returned last week-end from a two-months Winter field and reading period, which took them to all parts of the country and gave them all types of experience from acting on the legitimate stage to riding horseback from one Tennessee trail to another as visiting nurses.

The annual trips are designed to broaden the students' experiences and give them workable knowledge. One group went big game hunting in Africa; some worked as stewardesses on trains and airplanes.

Three California State Teacher College students are copying the idea originated by larger-university men in forming a dating bureau. For the fee of 25c, the booking agent will help any girl or man procure a companion for a dance.

These Are Only

a few of the possible outcomes from the establishment of an association for the advancement of teaching. Many more and better ones may be added. Remember—the group mind reaches far beyond the limits of the individual mind.

Biography In Brief Literarily Speaking

A GRAIN OF WHEAT

Toyohiko Kagawa

"A Grain of Wheat" by Toyohiko Kagawa, the Japanese missionary to the world, and thought by many to be the greatest missionary since St. Paul, has proved to be not only a prolific writing, but an entertaining and gripping one as well.

The story of the man Kagawa is an unusual one. The son of a wealthy man, he threw aside all the wealth and position he might have had as a Japanese nobleman after being converted to Christianity by an American missionary. For years he has lived in the slums of the big cities of Japan, mingling with all types of people who are physically and mentally ill. Several years ago he attended Princeton. That was during the World War. Last year he made a tour of America and millions of people from all parts of the country heard him speak.

"A Grain of Wheat" proved nothing short of sensational in Japan, both as a book and a motion picture. The story centers about a boy, Kakichi, working as a lumberman across the mountains from home. Growing lonesome, he returns to his family to find that his sisters have both left home, one being sold into slavery, and his brother has become a bolshevist. Troubled and worried, he seeks suresease from his problems at the home of a neighboring Christian.

Much of the book is devoted to a presentation of cooperatives, in which Kagawa is a firm believer. He presents this system in a very forceful and realistic way. In general the book is an attack on all existing conditions of Japan and other parts of the world. A touch of the romantic is added in the person of a hermit who plays an important part in the early life of Kakichi. Yoshie, Kakichi's sweetheart, proves the value of Christian religion when she gives her life that others might live.

For a book that provokes thought in an entertaining and worth-while way, there are few better.

MEN OF LETTERS

George Bernard Shaw once stated that his education began when he left school and went to work at the age of 14. . . . Fannie Hurst tried to sell stories to the Saturday Evening Post 38 times, and received as many rejection slips. . . . All his life Alexander Pope suffered from constitutional disorders and was continually troubled with headaches. To get relief from this constant discomfort, he used to inhale the vapor from steaming hot coffee. . . . Mark Twain once walked 130 miles from California to Virginia City, Nevada, to get a job on a newspaper. . . . Robert Burns had his first group of poems published purposely to raise enough money to pay his passage to Jamaica. The poems made him famous and brought him much money, so he went to Edinburg instead. . . . In 1827, at the age of 18, Edgar Allan Poe, penniless and hungry, enlisted in the U. S. Army under the name of Edgar A. Perry. Ernest Hemingway carries a silver plate in one of his shoulders because of an injury received at the Italian front during the World War.

Ardent bridge, football, basketball and Garbo fan thirty-second degree Mason Presbyterian reads biographies eats ricepudding with raisins listens to Jack Benny and The Easy Aces is attracted by red and blue colors pet aversion, person "who thinks I ought to know when the next world's war will start because I speak on international matters" greatest feat climbing of Pike's Peak.



Edward Arnold Reams, A. M. . . . played to a capacity audience at Salina, Kansas, in first public appearance in the "Gay Nineties" next to youngest in family of nine sisters still retains natural fighting instinct developed to combat matriarchy (woman-rule, to you uninitiated.)

Managed to finish public schools in Buffalo Bill territory entered Kansas Wesleyan, 1913 emerged a sadder, but wiser, man, in spite of Bachelor of Arts degree.

S. Parkes Cadman lecture "The Modern Babylons" implanted 'dee fixe' to see New York came East to Columbia University when parents moved West to California saw forty shows (the best) and operas during year, and still managed to earn A. M. . . . taught history and social studies to youngsters in Osceola Mills, Pennsylvania Salina, Kansas Lock Haven High School and State Teachers College . . . came to Bloomsburg, 1925 did graduate work at University of Southern California, Penn State, New York University is a product of Western darning, Middle-Western humor, and Eastern civilization.

While at Wesleyan stood highest in academics didn't allow that to interfere with his dating known as second William Jennings Bryan in oratorical circles.

Man of diverse experiences . . . worked as a farmer, a rancher, a shoe clerk, a baker ("but all I did was loaf") boasts of being the only faculty member to hunt known as Daniel Boone to the envious killed his first jack-rabbit before he was old enough to carry it.

Earliest ambition—to be a cowboy remembers with mixed emotions the occasion of his riding down Main Street bareback on a runaway bronco passed college professors and best girl has recollections of the family's retreat to the cyclone cellar (not to read "Gone With the Wind"—with apologies to Jack Benny) in Salina, Kansas thinks he's not superstitious likes collegians who are not too studious (attention, history majors) is strong for the younger generation convinced they're not going to the dogs believes human nature is virtually the same as when he "was a boy" remembers that the edges were worn off the window-sills at Wesleyan, too, with no calamitous results admits procrastination is his outstanding fault; frankness his questionably outstanding virtue makes hobby of gardening and collecting Oriental rugs can't remember exact number of rugs, but "there's enough to take some up in the winter and put others down."

Confesses to one wife, Imogene Weston, of Tyrone one daughter Virginia, seventeen, affectionately known as "the Imp," and one dog, not so affectionally known as "Nuisance."

Seer Reverses Role And Looks Into Past For Results

Maroon and Gold Basketball Season Ends With Nine Wins, Seven Losses

The Huskies wound up their 1937 hoop season with nine games on the credit side of the ledger as against seven games in the red. The Buchheitmen met Teacher College opponents with the exception of Ithaca and Susquehanna. The journeys to foreign courts was a disastrous move for the Maroon and Gold, as they won but one game played away. On the home hardwood they were invincible.

In a short review of the season: Bloom downed Susquehanna twice, 41-26, 33-19, and lost both games to Ithaca, 48-31, 46-28. They split games with Millersville, Mansfield Lock Haven, Shippensburg, and Stroudsburg, winning at home and losing away. Indiana engaged Bloom but once, to be decisively defeated 30-24.

All told, the Bloomsburg boys regard this season as a high mark in campaign, since the competition this year was remarkably well matched and exceptionally powerful. Ruckle, the speedy captain of the Husky forces, is considered one of the best forwards in present day competition. His uncanny shooting ability has won the praise of many sports scribes, and his return to the team next year will strengthen chances for championships considerably.

A total of 533 points was scored by the Husky hoopsters in sixteen games played, averaging 33.3 points each game. Ruckle, diminutive captain, led the field with 140 counters, followed by Kirk and Banta with 88 and 85 points respectively. The post-season counting follows:

	Pts.	G. Played
Ruckle	140	13
Kirk	88	16
Banta	85	16
Smethers	58	16
Blass	58	16
Glermak	51	9
Withka	41	12
Wenrick	20	4
Harrison	4	4
Blackburn	4	4
Slaven	2	3
Snyder	2	3

BLOOMSBURG SELECTS ALL-OPPONENT QUINTET

Millersville and Ithaca Capture Two Positions; Lock Haven Takes One

Again this year the sports reporters and varsity basketball squad went into a huddle to emerge with five names of competition all-opponent calibre. Two places each were taken by Millersville and Ithaca men, while a Lock Haven forward garnered fifth position.

Ithaca's Captain Kaufman, and Byers of Lock Haven were named to the forward ranks; guard positions were filled by Captain Bishop of Millersville, and Saake, Ithaca veteran. Ehemann, lanky Millersville freshman, and last year high scorer in the P. I. A. League, was first choice for center. Honorable mention was given to Larkin, Ithaca, Spangler, Shippensburg, and McDowell, Indiana.

Page Mr. Buchheit

Puzzled students of an administrative law class at the University of Minnesota wondered for a while why their lecturer Prof. Jennings, usually a cool lecturer, appeared flustered. "Early this morning," he announced, "I became a father. I'm surprised I showed up for class at all."

These Men Responsible For Success Of Annual Tourney



This committee of Bloomsburg State Teachers College students and one faculty member directs the sixteenth annual scholastic basketball tourney of the College which opened Saturday morning. (Left to right) Irvin Ruckle, Wanamie; Dr. E. H. Nelson, faculty manager of athletics; Joseph Supchinsky, Edwardsville; Walter Withka Simpson; Vance Laubach, Berwick, and Alvin Lapinsky, Hazleton.

STATISTICIANS SAY IT'S MILLERSVILLE

Coach Pucillo Cagers Record Thirteen Wins In Fifteen Starts

Now that the smoke has cleared away after a rather fiery and definitely uncertain teachers college court season, statisticians have presented figures favoring Millersville for the much-discussed mythical Pennsylvania State Teachers College crown.

Millersville rang up 13 victories while losing only two games during the season just completed, with wins over Indiana and Slippery Rock two weeks ago. The Pucillo players averaged more than a point a minute, scoring 732 points to their rivals' 455. Scoring honors went to George Ehemann, lanky center around whom the offensive was built. The former Lancaster High School star tallied 63 field goals and 56 free tosses for a total of 182 of his team's points.

Bloomsburg and Kutztown were the only rivals able to break into the Millersville winning streak this year, both teams dividing with the Millers. Bloomsburg won their first encounter by a score of 32 to 21 but lost the second, on the Millersville floor, 44 to 25.

Kutztown, claimant to the mythical crown last year, lost three games during the season to throw them out of the picture. West Chester and East Stroudsburg, because of a light teachers college schedule, were not considered for honors, though both turned out better-than-average teams.

S-burg Plans "A" and "B" Scholastic Track Competition

Shippensburg's 14th annual District Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, to be held on Helges Field on May 1, will be divided into two classes this year, according to announcement this week by J. Seth Grove, director of athletics at the Cumberland Valley school.

All schools having enrollments of more than 300 will participate in Class "A" competition, while those with lower enrollments will be grouped as Class "B" schools. A total of 128 high schools, representing a coverage of ten counties in the College service area, and York County in addition, have received invitations to participate in the meet this year.

Former Bloomsburg Coach Praised By Jersey Paper

Raber "Babe" Seely, former Husky assistant, is going great guns in sport circles, according to the Collingswood, New Jersey paper. Seely aided Coach Bernhard Mark in producing suburban league championship squads for both the varsity and junior varsity of the Collingswood high school. The varsity won twelve contests and dropped two, while their understudies were victorious thirteen times out of fourteen tries.

While at Bloomsburg, Babe did much to help the Maroon and Gold cause in both basketball and football. A graduate of the Berwick high school and Gettysburg College, he won his awards in both football and basketball. Besides his basketball duties at Collingswood, Seely was occupied as assistant football coach of the South Jersey championship eleven. During school hours he is teaching commercial law and business organization.

Army Officer Suggests Better Point System In Football Scoring

Five points for a touchdown, two points for a field goal, with one point each for first downs, completed or intercepted lateral and forward passes, and each kick that rolled outside within the ten-yard line, are a few of the reforms for present-day gridiron play suggested by Colonel E. A. Hickman, United States Army, to allow the best team to win.

Covers a Lot of Territory

Fearing that a great deal of his 290 pounds will suffer a hard paddling, Donald Sweet, Ithaca College freshman is doing what nearly everybody is these days conducting—a "sitdown" to escape a warm initiation from his Kappa Gamma Psi brothers.

Air-Conditioned Grapefruit

To improve the flavor of your canned grapefruit, aerate it. That is, pour it from one glass to another a few times, say scientists at the University of Illinois.

College "Half-Wit" Urges Less Ruly Behavior For Local Baseball Players

With the cage season in the discard, the College half-wit turns his eyes toward the Mt. Olympus baseball diamond. His master mind wrought out and cast the following suggestions for baseball players so that all potential Gehrigs' and Foxes can profit by his amazingly helpful hints to success and popularity.

The brain teasers follow:

1. When at bat assume a crouching position as a strike-out king so that the opposing pitcher will bean you and you'll get a base or else. This is to give you 1.000 in batting.
2. If you strike-out, hurl the bat at the pitcher and pretend that a bee stung you on the last strike. (Especially if bases are loaded with two down.)
3. If you get a hit, try to calm yourself as best you can and jog to the base nonchalantly. It looks good if you keep that blasé manner.
4. Never slide into a base—it gets your uniform dirty and takes the press out of your pants. P. S. To get them cleaned it costs about 50c, so see what you save going into the bag standing up.
5. If one of the boys on the bench has a date with your girl, direct your

fouls at him, or while in the field wait until his back is turned and then heave a rock at him.

6. If the coach catches you out late the night before a game, tell him you didn't think you were going to play tomorrow—which will more than likely be correct.

7. If you are at bat with the cameras focused on you, swing hard at the next ball and be off for first as the ball smacks into the catcher's glove; this'll look good in any movie or snapshot.

8. If you miss a fly or grounder, pretend the sun is in your eyes or that the ball hit a stone. If cloudy, have a sudden attack of appendicitis.

9. Upon feeling a smooth round object in your glove after a sharp smack in the mitt, grab the sphere and throw it in the direction of first base and let the initial sacker worry about the rest.

10. And last but not least, be the first off the field, since the water-boy will have cool fresh water on hand; you can be the first in line, so that when the coach begins to lay you out you can gulp the water and so equalize the pressure.

Today And Tomorrow Wind Up Basketball Tournament

Nine Games In Class A, B, and C Competition Yet To Be Played

Four high schools remain in the draw of the Class A division of the Sixteenth Annual Scholastic basketball tournament sponsored by the College. Today at 8:00 P.M. Blythe Township, who earned the right to compete in the semi-finals by defeating Sunbury 33-21, will meet Luzerne, who drew a bye. At 9:00 P. M. Mt. Carmel Township, who won from Dickson City 46-40, will meet Freeland, who eliminated Danville 38-13. The winners will meet tomorrow at 9:00 P. M. to determine the championship of Class A.

In the Class B division Warrior Run, which drew a bye, will meet Wilkes-Barre Township, who eliminated Gilberton 36-26, at 5:00 p. m. At 7:00 p. m., Mifflinburg, who defeated Porter Township in one of the outstanding games of the tournament, 37-36, will meet Port Carbon, who drew a bye in the first round. The winners of this semi-final will meet to determine the championship of Class B tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m.

In Class C, Ringtown who defeated Locust Township 31-23, will meet Pulaski Junior High of Coal Township in the semi-finals at 4:00 p. m. At 3 p. m. Black Creek Township, who eliminated Catawissa 54-4 will meet North Union, vanquisher of Dimock 39-10, at 3:00 p. m. The successful contestants will meet in the finals to determine the Class C championship at 7:00 p. m.

SPORTS

Al Finder, captain of the Husky baseball squad, played ball with several nines last summer after the Bloomsburg season was over. Finder, who has been scouted by several big-league teams, assures the fans of another championship team this year.

With the loss of Flash VanGorden to this year's spikemmen, a vacancy has been created that will be hard to fill. Van set new track records for the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the 220 low hurdles, and was a member of the record-setting mile relay foursome.

Some sort of a world's hoop record was cashed in when two teams tallied 200 points in one game. Saint Mary's of Marion Heights downed Locust Gap by the tremendous score of 157 to 43. A forward on the winning squad racked up 87 points.

Jack Roach, former Crusader athlete and assistant to Coach Alonzo Stagg, Jr., during football season, returns to the Susquehanna campus this week to handle varsity baseball. The down-river nine will play a card of 14 games this spring and expect to have especially fine pitching. Clyde Spitzner, of Pottsville, will captain the team.

Bob Hopkins, elongated sophomore, has been practicing in the gym for the tennis squad along with several other racketeers.

According to statistics, if the Huskies could play all home basketball games they would go through Teacher College ranks undefeated.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

Wins Contest Prize

Miss Mary R. Grosek, a senior in the commercial department, recently won a student award of \$5 in a nation-wide bookkeeping contest staged by the Business Education World, a magazine for commercial teachers and students. Entrants from 39 states participated in the contest. Miss Grosek, who was doing her student teaching under J. Wesley Knorr, at the Bloomsburg High School at the time, sponsored three high school students from the Bloomsburg system who won prizes in a different classification of the same contest.

Delegate to Convention

Miss Mabel Oxford of the Commercial Department of the College attended Schoolman's Week held at University of Pennsylvania March 11, 12 and 13. Schoolman's Week is held annually and is sponsored by the University in connection with the South-East convention district of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. This event is known throughout Pennsylvania and includes on its program many brilliant speakers. Among those speaking this year was Dr. Kilpatrick of Columbia University.

Miss Oxford attended the meeting of the commercial section on Thursday and other section meetings later in the week.

The chief speaker at the opening meeting on Thursday, March 11, were Lester K. Ade, superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania, Frank M. Ruth, chairman of senate education committee, and Harry J. Brownfield, chairman of house education committee. The topic of the speakers was the education program for the State in the future.

Member of Panel

The Eastern Commercial Teachers Association will meet in the Hotel Statler in Boston during the Easter holidays. Mr. Andruss will appear as one of the three members of a panel to discuss "Problems of Teaching Bookkeeping and accounting."

Contest Examinations Made

Plans are being made for the annual commercial high school contest to be held the first two week-ends in May. Assignments have been given to the faculty members who are going to compile the examinations as follows: Andruss—law; Forney—bookkeeping; Hoke—shorthand; Murphy—typewriting; and Oxford—arithmetic.

The contest plans have been revised entirely this year with the contestants being divided into two classes, and separate examinations being given to Class A and Class B.

Curriculum Consultant

At the request of Mr. Thomas Kirkor, Supervising Principal of Mifflinville schools, Professor Andruss outlined and discussed with the Board of Education of that borough a plan for providing for commercial work in the vocational high school at Mifflinville. The curriculum, cost of equipment, and possible number of teachers were the topics discussed. This meeting was held on March 5.

Mr. Andruss is also acting as curriculum consultant for the Memorial High School at Kingston. At the present time one-half of the students in the Memorial High School are enrolled in the commercial curriculum. In keeping with the forward progress of business, it is thought desirable to revise the curriculum so that students may specialize in at least two fields within the commercial curriculum. The problem at present is to provide an offering of commercial subjects which will allow students to major in bookkeeping or in stenography. This will allow the school to better meet the needs of the individual and produce more efficient business employees.

Announce 'troth



Courtesy of the Wilkes-Barre Record

MISS SUE MORGAN

former Bloomsburg student who will marry Dr. Clarence Sobers of town tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the Bloomsburg Baptist Church. Miss Morgan completed a two-year elementary course at the College last year, and has been teaching in the Edwardville schools.

...IN PASSING...

When the Boston Light Opera Company came to Bloomsburg, the students of the College and the townspeople were given an opportunity to observe challenging youth climb the ladder to success and fame, for the four young people who gave that delightful concert Friday evening, February 26, were artists in every sense of the word.

Miss Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano, Miss Harriette Price, contralto, Mr. Wesley Copplestone, tenor, and Mr. Hundson Carmody, bass, who surprised everyone toward the end of the evening by singing Old Man River, gave such a performance of perfection that it is doubtful whether or not Bloomsburg will hear again equally good voices.

Contrary to the expectation of many persons, most of the singing was in English. The few exceptions were: duet, La "Regata Veneziana," Rossini, sung by Miss Ehrhart and Miss Price; the quartet singing a portion of Verdi's "Rigoletto." Both of these were in Italian. The other exception was the comic German song sung by Miss Ehrhart and Mr. Carmody. The latter composition, based on rearing many children, drew much laughter from the audience.

Miss Ehrhart and Mr. Carmody performed magnificently in Wolf-Ferrari's "The Secret of Suzanna." Such light and comic opera as this will go far in impressing the American opera and concert audience, which is comparatively small, with the fact that opera is not necessarily always in an uncomprehensible foreign tongue, be it grand opera or light opera.

Spring Cleaning In Waller Hall Prepares Room For Judging By College Women

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness." But yesterday the girls of Waller Hall heeded the old proverb only in preparation for the annual room-judging by the American Association of College Women, of which Miss Lucy McCammon is president.

The judging was sponsored by the House Committee of Waller Hall, under the chairmanship of Alberta Brainard and Miss Bertha Rich. The judges were Mrs. H. Montgomery Smith, Mrs. Kimber Kuster, and Mrs.



MISS MARGARET CREASY

College Junior, has announced her engagement to Edgar Lind of Newport, Rhode Island, and Townshend, Vermont. Mr. Lind is head of the Science Department at the Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, New Jersey. The marriage will take place this summer.

Y. W. Installs Officers

Following a dinner meeting in the College dining room the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. were installed recently at the regular meeting of the Association by Miss Pearl Mason, sponsor. Each member of the retiring Cabinet presented for installation the new officer who will take her place. As each new member accepted the responsibility of her office, she was presented with the "Y" color and a "Y" pin in the form of a blue triangle—the emblem of the association.

The new Cabinet includes: president, Helen Weaver Bloomsburg; vice-president, Maud Williams, Olyphant; recording secretary, Ruth Miller, Forty Fort; corresponding secretary, Alice Foley, Philadelphia; treasurer, Annabell Bailey, Danville. Chairman of committees: devotional, Catherine Bell, Drums; Bible, Florence Tugend, Dalton; fellowship, Evelyn Rieben, Allentown; social, Helen Derr, Kingston, Social service, Alberta Brainard, Susquehanna; music, Florence Snook, Middleburg; publicity, Florence Park, Dallas.

The retiring officers who will complete their work at the College in May are: president, Marie Foust, Milton; vice-president Ruth Kramm, Watson-town; corresponding secretary, Thelma Moody, Sunbury; fellowship chairman, Amanda Babb, Summit Station; social service chairman, Gladys Brennan, Sunbury.

After the installation of officers, Prof. Charles H. Albert, formerly of the College faculty, and for many years the speaker at the annual Y. W. C. A. installation at the College, gave a very inspiring talk on the "Abundant Life." More than fifty members of the Y. W. C. A. were present at the meeting.

Norman Hoffman, who examined the rooms with an eye to appropriateness, color schemes, cleanliness, and clever and attractive features. The girls adjudged the "most perfect housekeepers" are: Sarah Ellen Dersham, Sally Ammerman, Alberta Brainard, Ruth Kramm, Marie Foust, Sylvia Conway, Edith Payne, Charlotte Trommeter, and Emily Arolkosky. Honorable mention goes to Marie Davis, Dorothy Edgar, Roberta Lantz, Elizabeth Thomas, and Anna Malley and Margaret O'Donnell.

Make Advancements On Maroon And Gold Staff

Advancements and changes on the staff of the Maroon and Gold were made early last week. Circulation managers were appointed to distribute the papers in the student mailboxes and faculty offices, while exchange editors were named to take charge of the inter-college mailing list.

Larry Ricchetti was moved up to associate managing editor, and Josephine Magee was named associate literary editor on the editorial staff. Circulation will be taken care of by Robert Hopkins and Regina Walukiewicz, and the exchange editors are Abigail Longergan, formerly a typist, and James Hinds. Randall Clemens and Clayton Hinkel are the two new staff typists.

B CLUB BRIEFS

A tap dancing class limited to thirty members, and conducted by Miss Dorothy Miller, will meet every Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the gymnasium. It is sponsored by the 'B' Club which will offer points to all who join the class.

Eva Richley and Anna Orner have been chosen to take care of the refreshment stand at the annual high school basketball tournament March 13 to 20. The club will hold its spring camp the week end of April 24. The alumni have been invited to attend the entertainment which will be probably held at the same place the club met last year.

Anna Ebert was appointed chairman of the Play Day activities which is to be held in conjunction with May Day, May 12.

Girls may make up their own basketball teams and may play any afternoon wished. Miss McCammon must be informed a day before any game so that arrangements can be made to have use of the gymnasium.

The distinction of being the first student this year to attain 500 B Club points under the intra-mural program for girls at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, goes to a freshman, Miss Florence Park, of Dallas. Miss Park has taken part in cage ball, volleyball, basketball, hiking, tennis, and is enrolled in the Girl Scout Leadership course.

Orangeville and Nescopeck High Schools Visit College March 22

Acceptances have been received from the senior classes of the Orangeville and Nescopeck high schools to visit the College on March 22. The students will arrive at the College in time to attend the assembly program when the Berwick high school band will give a concert.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Y. M. C. A. held a meeting on March 3, in the social rooms of Science Hall. The program committee was in charge of Chairman Lawrence Ricchetti, Willard Davies, and Robert Hill. The North Hall Trio, composed of Robert Price, Robert Diehl, and John Jones, entertained with a few musical numbers. The Day Men's Chorus and the North Hall Mixed Chorus offered several selections. Willard Krieger further entertained at the piano.

The Y. M. C. A. plans to revisit the Danville Y. M. C. A. sometime in the near future. A winter concert is also planned for the coming summer.

Definition of a snap course: A course in which a professor does not check the roll, make assignments, give falling grades, and which is non-existent.

Jones And Ward Represent Freshman Class On Council

Compulsory Attendance At Class Meetings Discussed at Meeting of March 1

The Freshman class elected Frances Ward and Isaac Jones the boy and girl representative positions on the Student Council. Miss Ward, a day student, is enrolled in the elementary curriculum. She is a member of the Mixed Chorus and A Cappella Choir, and was placed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the first semester. Mr. Jones, of Scranton, is a commercial student and is a member of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

The monthly dinner meeting of the Student Council of the Community Government Association was held Monday evening, March 1. This was the first meeting at which representatives of the Freshman class were present.

The Council discussed the question of class meeting attendance which has been rather low in the past year. The discussion concerned chiefly whether or not class meetings should be compulsory, and also what percentage of the class must be present to vote on any question or officers. On the latter question it was decided that a 2-3 representation is compulsory in the future.

A resolution was passed to purchase the combination radio and victrola recently demonstrated to the student body in the gym.

Plans were discussed to give an organ recital as a project to raise funds to pay for the new Hammond electric organ. This recital will be for the students and their guests and will also be open to the public.

NAMED OFFICER



MISS ALICE AUCH

Elected third vice-president of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students at the convention held at Lehigh University last week.

Phi Sigma Pi Meeting Tuesday At Home of Clyde Klinger

The monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Pi will be held at the home of Clyde Klinger at Nuremberg on Tuesday evening, March 23. A motor caravan will leave the College that evening at 7 p. m.

The meeting will include a report by Francis Purcell who attended the national convention at St. Louis recently. His report will cover both local and national affairs of the fraternity.

EASTER RECESS BEGINS THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Beginning after the last class, Thursday, March 25, a five-day Easter recess has been set aside by the College administration. Classes will resume at 1:00 o'clock, Tuesday, March 30.