

Spring Concert And Dance Set For April 22

Mixed Chorus, A'Capella Choir, Orchestra and Organ Recital Provide Musical Evening

The Spring Concert and Dance of the combined music clubs will be held Thursday evening, April 22, under the auspices of the Maroon and Gold Orchestra, the Mixed Chorus, the A'Capella Choir, and the Community Government Association. The Concert will be given as a benefit for the organ fund.

Miss Harriet Moore and Professor Howard Fenstemaker have arranged the program that will occupy the early part of the evening, and Frank Camera has charge of the dance that will follow the music program in the auditorium.

The musical selections follow:

- (a) Farewell to the Forest ----- Mendelssohn
- (b) The Heavens are Telling (The Creation) ----- Haydn
- Mixed Chorus
- Overture Mireille ----- Gounod
- Orchestra
- (a) Bless the Lord, O My Soul ----- Ippolitof-Ivanof
- (b) Adoramus Te ----- Palestrina
- (c) The Neighbors of Bethlehem ----- Gaevaert
- A'Capella Choir
- Polichinelle ----- Rachmaninoff
- John Andreas
- (a) Lullaby ----- Brahms. (Arr. by Piedmont)
- (b) The Kerry Dance ----- Molloy
- (c) Moonlight and Music ----- Pinsuti
- Mixed Chorus
- Cavatina ----- Bohm
- Orchestra
- (a) Now Is the Month of Maying ----- Morley
- (b) The Nightingale ----- Tschalkowski
- Soloist, Frank Patrick
- (c) Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass ----- Forsyth
- A'Capella Choir
- Andante Cantabile ----- Tschalkowski
- Organist, Howard Fenstemaker
- Galla ----- Gounod
- Mixed Chorus
- Soloist, Betty Collett

Faculty Will Be Guests Of A.B.C. Club At Formal Tea

The Social Rooms of Science Hall will be the scene of a formal tea to be given by the A. B. C. Club for the College faculty on April 20, from 4:00 until 6:00 P. M.

The senior members of the Club will pour, and the officers will act as hostesses. Committees appointed by Peggy Johnson, president, are: invitation—Jane Manhart and Jean Stifnagle; refreshment—Peggy Lonergan, Marie Savidge, and Lola Farmer; serving—Sally Ammerman, Florence Stefanski, and Jean Capwell; supply—Kathryn Durkin and Thelma Moody; decoration—Abigail Lonergan, Christine Grover, Victoria Edwards, and Betto Dietz; clean-up—Jane Lookard, Fay Gohrig, and Martha Wright.

A new "entrance-exit" course in matrimony has been added to the Utah State Agricultural College curriculum. "Marriage and divorce" is the name of the study.

Faculty Will Attend Annual P.S.E.A. Convention

Sunbury Is Host To Pennsylvania Educators In Two-Day Conference

The Northeastern Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, will meet at Sunbury April 16 and 17, where the Superintendent, teachers and board of directors of that place will entertain the delegates. An informal dinner and dance following the Friday evening session will be given in honor of the delegates.

Addresses for the general sessions have been scheduled, with LeRoy A. King, University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Charles F. Maxwell, President of P. S. E. A., and Dean Louis A. Pechstein, University of Cincinnati, as the main speakers. The students of the Sunbury schools will furnish the music for the general sessions and for the departmental meetings, and the Parent-Teachers Association will serve dinner Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Haas are to be on the receiving line, and other members of the faculty expect to attend the meetings.

Wednesday Night Broadcast Will Feature One-Act Play

Five Students Under Direction of Miss Johnston Will Present "The Dispatch Goes Home"

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Alice Johnston, will give a one-act play entitled "The Dispatch Goes Home" on the weekly College broadcast next Wednesday night over station WKOK, Sunbury.

The cast of the play includes Walton Hill, Willard Christian, Minette Rosenblatt, and John Jones, with Hal Border as narrator. The play will take up the entire program, which will be a variation from the usual high school-College representation arrangement previously adhered to.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION CANCELLED

The Y. M. C. A. Convention which was to have been held on the Bloomsburg campus April 9, 10 and 11 has been cancelled, according to a statement made by Miss Pearl Mason, sponsor of the local association.

Campus Clubs And Fraternities Begin Annual Spring Reorganization

College Names Klinger Head 1937-38 Student Association

The Junior class established something of a record when all its nominees emerged victorious in the recent Community Government Association elections held Wednesday, March 31.

Clyde Klinger, commercial student from Nuremberg, was elected president of the Association for the year 1937-38. Mr. Klinger is treasurer of this year's cabinet of the C. G. A., and is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Pi Omega Pi, and Phi Sigma Pi.

Norman Henry, a graduate of the Berwick High School, was named

PRESENT PLANS TO WIPE OUT WAR



MAJ. GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER



PRIVATE HAROLD R. PEAT

"WAR IS HOOEY" SAYS FIGHTING MARINE GENERAL

"Double-Barrelled Blast Against War" Will Be Delivered By Eminent Authorities In Last Artist Course Presentation Tonight

In a fiery debate directed against the encroaching threat of war, General Smedley D. Butler and Private Harold R. Peat will tonight reveal the slaughter, greed and desolation behind war and will present programs designed to wipe out all future threats of war.

Both General Butler and Private Peat will approach the problem from different viewpoints. Butler advocates "Peace through legislation," while the keynote of Peat's argument is "Peace through education."

"War is a racket," says Gen. Butler "We can wipe it out as we wipe out other rackets—by legislation, by making it unprofitable. We must amend the Constitution so that war cannot be declared without a vote of the people. We must refuse to lend any money or sell any goods to the belligerents."

"War is a habit, a tradition, a state

of mind," says Private Peat, "We must wipe out the will to war at the source, in the schools where the inexcusable lies about it are first told. Education rather than legislation will eradicate war, but it will take time. We must abolish the prophets as well as the profits of war."

General Smedley D. Butler, the famous fighting General of the U. S. Marines, is a stirring and inspiring platform personality. He is engaged now in what he considers his greatest operation, the campaign for World Peace. Private Peat of the First Canadian Contingent, 1914, was among the first of the World War Heroes. But with the war over, he became first among the champions of peace, and has carried his message to audiences of all countries of the English-speaking world.

UNION COUNTY ALUMNI PLAN MEETING APRIL 23

Plans for the alumni meeting of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College in Union County for Friday evening, April 23, are progressing rapidly. Miss Helen M. Keller of Union County, who is in charge of the meeting, announces that a program will soon be ready for publication, and that a number of the Bloomsburg faculty are planning to be present for the dinner meeting.

Committees Named For Junior Promenade, May 7

Anne Grosek Is General Chairman; Dance Open To College, Seniors Not Guests

William Thomas, president of the junior class, appointed committees for the annual Junior Prom to be held May 7, in the College gym. The dance will be open to the entire College, but the seniors will not be guests of the juniors, as was previously planned.

Anne Grosek was named general chairman of the affair with the following committees working under her: orchestra—Neil Ritchie, chairman, Eleanor Appichell, Marjorie Beaver; program—Vera Follmer, chairman, John Florini, Francis Purcell; refreshment—Alice Auch, chairman, Robert Diehl Virginia Brettenbach; decoration—Edward Matthews, chairman, Elmer Havalicka, Philip Frankmore, Carrie Livsey, Ben Singer, Margaret Potter.

Ralph Paul and Bruce Bell are being considered for the orchestra job. The latter band has played for previous dances at the College and his swing style is well liked by the students. If Paul is contracted it will be his first appearance here, although many students have heard him at other dances.

Bloomsburg Sends Two To Student Conclave

Walton Hill and Charles James Represent College at Harrisburg Conference

Walton Hill and Charles James will represent Bloomsburg State Teachers College at the annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government held at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, today, tomorrow and Sunday.

The Conference this year is in the nature of a model legislature at work. Any member or school delegation may introduce bills for consideration, those bills being submitted to the various committee chairmen who draw-up carefully planned agenda. At the meeting last year the students drew up a model state constitution.

At the present time there are thirty-five members of the Conference, with a delegation of more than four hundred students expected.

ALUMNI QUARTERLY WILL MAKE APPEARANCE SOON

Tri-Monthly Publication Is Edited By Professor H. F. Fenstemaker

The third issue of the Alumni Quarterly, entitled by Professor H. F. Fenstemaker, will be published this month. This is the eleventh year that Mr. Fenstemaker has had complete charge of the editorial end of the publication.

Students finishing a two year course this year are now eligible to receive the quarterly. However, payment of the regular one dollar alumni dues to the business manager, Mrs. F. H. Jenkins, is required.

The April issue will consist of about fifty pages. Articles of general educational interest, an athletic summary, campus news and personal items concerning alumni will make up the contents.

The Quarterly is published each July, October, January and April.

Northumberland High School Is First In Play Tournament

Northumberland High School won the Class A division of the annual scholastic play tournament sponsored by the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity April 2 and 3. Their capable presentation of "Dust of the Road" by Kenneth S. Goodman was under the direction of Miss Laura Kelly, a Bloomsburg alumna. The cast included William Kelly, Lillian Snyder, John Ronninger, and Robert Bastian.

Catawissa High School won in the Class B division with the presentation of the play "Enter the Hero" by Theresa Helburn. Harold Hartman, also a Bloomsburg alumnus, was the director.

Honorable mention for individual performances went to Barbara Burns of North Stranton, and Joan McCormick of Coal Township in the Class A group, and to Bertie Reese of Hughesville, and Mary Betty Conner of Orangeville in Class B.

Maroon and Gold



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Friday, April 9, 1937

EDITORIAL NOTES

Forty years ago

this spring two women in Washington, D. C., started a movement which today claims a membership of more than 2,000,000 men and women in the United States and which is without doubt one of the most powerful and beneficial movement in the world.

The two women

responsible for the present P. T. A. were Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Theodore Birney who, on February 17, 1897, organized a National Congress of Mothers, the forerunner organization to the present Parent-teachers Association.

Far from being

dictatorial the Association guides and controls educational legislation and helps to obtain passage of legislation favorable to pupils and schools. It does this quietly and in a manner fitting to the type citizens it helps to develop.

One of the most

important benefits derived from the P. T. A. is the sympathetic understanding between parents and others of the community and those who are entrusted with the care and training of the children of the community—the teachers.

KAMPUS KULM

In Psychology class William Pegg got off to a wrong start explaining the Localization Theory. "You're on the wrong track," Mr. Fisher informed him.

Talking about the awful thunderstorms heard in the state of Michigan compared to the mild disturbances here, Florence Park suggested that Michigan send us a couple good claps of thunder.

That sawdust spread on the new steps of Science Hall reminds one of those good old circus days.

This is the time when young people's faces turn to the thoughts to roam. Many of the books taken out of the library the last few weeks are on travel.

Remarking upon the many different diseases caused by bad teeth, in Hygiene, Harrison Carodisky suggested that it would be safer to start life by pulling out all our incisors and molars.

Lime has been spread on the campus. Grass seed has been scattered to make the green fresher and fuller this coming summer. And daily you can see old robin red-breast chirping along side a munching squirrel.

We asked Robert Zimmerman if he had hit that last Psychology test. "No," he answered, "it hit me." . . . Miss Johnston told the Lit. class this one. Having asked one of the students if he had read anything by Scott, she heard the fellow answer straightforwardly that he had read Scott's 'Marmion,' Scott's 'Lady of the Lake,' as well as Scott's 'Emulsion.'

A simple problem of Minus and plus. Trembley was asked in Science what part of an iceberg moved under the water. He said he didn't know what part was under the water, but he did know that one-ninth of it floated above. . . . Two middle names that are quite uncommon belong to Andy Grohal and Ronnie Wolfe. Andy's middle moniker is Valentine and Ronnie's is Dinny.

Collegiate Clips

SHORT-CIRCUITING THE LITERARY LIGHTS

College students produce two kinds of literature, neither of them good. Either they try revealing their own hearts, which are not very full yet, and which they are generally unable to interpret, or they decide to imitate some well-known author in describing artificial situations which they know even less well than themselves."

Henry N. MacCracken, President of Vassar College

tween school and home. The sharp and uninteresting formality of school training is softened and smoothed off into a pleasing and not too conscious education involving "learning by living." A parent's interest in education through participation in P. T. A. activities is excellent example for the younger generation.

Every American should

take a vital interest in the movement which in forty years time has developed an active membership of 2,000,000 men and women. Teachers college students should realize their future responsibilities in participating in the movement and should acquaint themselves with the work by close observation of the activities in connection with the fortieth birthday celebration being planned for the first week in May.

Don't let others

get in advance of you. Know what you are talking about when you mention the Parent-Teachers Association. Know what you read when you read of the activities in connection with adult-education, school-patron days, etc. More than that, be active and show that you are interested in the furtherance of education.

Biography In Brief Literarily Speaking



Gone With the Wind

Margaret Mitchell

This vividly written book gives an excellent portrayal of the changes that took place in the lives of wealthy Southerners as a result of the Civil War. The struggles of the Southern people are clearly shown through this chronicle of the life of Scarlett O'Hara.

The spoiled but courageous heroine, Scarlett O'Hara, finds herself, after the Civil War, a widow, nineteen years old, with all that she has loved in ruins about her. The means she uses to keep Tara—the family homestead, cause the reader to alternately hate and love her.

She then marries Rhett Butler, the hero and villain of the book, who sees the worst in her nature, yet loves her for it, all because she is so much like himself. Scarlett, however, has all her life thought herself in love with Ashley Wilkes, the husband of Melanie, one of the finest characters in the book.

-Gwladys Jones

MEN OF LETTERS

Edgar Allan Poe got the idea of his poem 'The Raven' after reviewing Dicken's book 'Barnaby Rudge,' When Robert Burns arrived in Edinburgh, where he had gone to have a second edition of his works printed, he immediately sought out the grave of the Scotch poet Fergusson, knelt and kissed the sod.

When Alexander Pope wanted to sleep he dozed away in company. He once fell asleep at his own table while the Prince of Wales spoke on the subject of poetry. . . . Samuel Johnson, who was the most important literary man of his time, and who worked seven years to compile the English Dictionary, was blind in one eye.

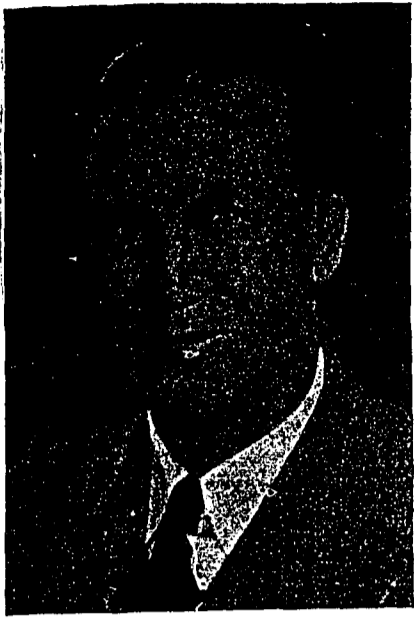
Erskine Caldwell, who is 34 years of age, author of the currently popular play 'Tobacco Road,' of novels and short stories, was at one time a lecture bureau manager at Scranton, night cook and waiter in the Union Station at Wilkes-Barre, and professional football player at Allentown. . . .

Here's The Answer

A fine of \$5 will be demanded from any student of Pennsylvania State College who misses a class withing 24 hours of a vacation. Entrance to classes will be barred until the money is paid.

. . . . wants to get away from realities of life prefers short stories to long best-sellers Saturday Evening Post and Western magazines provide evening's entertainment earliest recollection that of playing a mouth organ to a dog to hear him howl (dog on other side of fence) pet aversion—person who squeezes toothpaste tube from top or who tears paper apart to read it considers his sense of humor his greatest asset liability, "Everyone says I'm slow" agrees that opposites attract is not a fatalist, but "what he to be will be." contradictory.

Seeks Cinder Stars



COACH GEORGE C. BUCHHEIT

Husky Track Hopes High As Inter-Class Tilt Is Held

Meet Will Uncover Hidden Talent and Give Special Preview Showing of Material

Next Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12, 13, and 14, the interclass track tournament will initiate another season of spring sports competition on Mt. Olympus. All events of regular inter-collegiate competition will be represented by the different classes when the potential athletes don short pants and jerseys.

To date the second year men have the most entries, being named for all events, following closely by the freshman class aspirants. Coach Buchheit urges all men to try their luck in some phase of the track program, for these pre-season work-outs frequently uncover hidden talent that will eventually place on the varsity roster.

The events listed are: shot put, 100, 220 yard dash, quarter mile, half mile, mile, and two-mile runs, javelin throw broad jump, high jump, relays, high and low hurdles, discus throw, and pole vault.

Ruckle, Banta Named on Lock Haven All-Opponent

Blass and Smethers Place on Second Team Named By Lock Haven Cagers

Two Bloomsburg cagers, Captain Junie Ruckle, forward, and Banta guard, were named to positions on the 1937 all-opponent cage team selected by Coach Frederick's Lock Haven passers last week, according to a printed summary of the Havenites' winter sports schedule recently completed.

The Bloomsburg players were named with A. Heffner, of Kutztown, and Sutilla and Errigo, both of Indiana, for first all-opponent choices. Sutilla was placed at center position, Heffner at forward, and Errigo at guard.

Blass, local center, and Smethers, guard, won positions on the second string team. Other choices for the second team include Heffner, Kutztown, and Bell, Mansfield, forwards, with Yurio, Mansfield, filling the other guard position.

First Team	
Forward	Ruckle -- Bloomsburg
Forward	A. Heffner -- Kutztown
Center	Sutilla -- Indiana
Guard	Errigo -- Indiana
Guard	Banta -- Bloomsburg
Second Team	
Forward	C. Heffner -- Kutztown
Forward	Bell -- Mansfield
Center	Blass -- Bloomsburg
Guard	Smethers -- Bloomsburg
Guard	Yurio -- Mansfield

Inter-Class Track Meet

Entries To Date

Events	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
MONDAY APRIL 12				
Pole Vault		Harmon	Burke	Christmas Jones
Shot Put	Dixon Blass	Henry	Hopfer Yates Harwood	Karnes
100 Yard Dash	Blass	Slaven	Van Devender	Jones
Mile Run		Gonshor	Milhern Zelesky	Hippensteel Kemple Jones Karnes
220 Low Hurdles	Dixon Blass		Van Devender Mulhern	Karnes Johnson
TUESDAY APRIL 13				
Running High Jump	Dixon Blass	Laubach	Burke Zelesky Parker Master Zelesky Parker	Christmas Johnson
1/2 Mile Run			Hopfer Traupane	Kemple Jones
Discus	Dixon Blass		Van Devender Mulhern	
220 Yard Dash	Dixon Blass		Van Devender	
High Hurdles	Blass	Laubach	Van Devender	Pomrinke
WEDNESDAY APRIL 14				
Running Broad Jump	Dixon Blass	Laubach	Burke Van Devender	Karnes Johnson
Javelin	Dixon Blass		Hopfer Harwood	
440 Yard Run	Dixon Blass		Zelesky Van Devender Mulhern Parker	Kemple
2 Mile Run		Gonshor		Hippensteel Karnes Chrismar Mitchell Jones
2 Lap Relay	Dixon Blass	Laubach Harmon Slaven Litwhiler	Zelesky Van Devender Mulhern Burke	Karnes Kemple Jones Hippensteel

Bloomsburg Bowlers Avenge Loss, Trim St. Thomas Five

Newly-Formed Team Tops Scranton Veterans By Margin of 83 Pins

Revengeing a previous defeat at the hands of the St. Thomas bowling team, the Bloomsburg State Teachers College rollers hit the maples on foreign hardwood to top the Tommies by an 83-pin margin last Friday.

Salerno led the team with 579 points, followed by DeFrank and Klingner with 569 and 563 respectively.

The Teachers also roll in the Town League where they hold third position, an exceptionally fine record for the so-called youngsters. Every Tuesday evening a team of five boys walks down the hill to do battle with other quintets on the Midway allees. The boys who are making a bid for the local championship are Salerno, Tamalis, Klingner, Price, Ferentino, Weintraub, and DeFrank.

St. Thomas			
Keating	243	122	127-492
Berrettini	178	192	195-560
Yevitz	181	150	202-530
Nalevanko	185	100	185-480
Moran	107	187	181-505
Totals	920	787	800 2650
B. S. T. C.			
DeFrank	192	221	150-560
Tamalis	151	154	171-476
Klingner	179	161	182-472
Ferentino	187	170	220-503
Salerno	145	224	210-570
Totals	854	930	980 2650

Confident Of Success



COACH E. H. "DOC" NELSON

Baseballers Get Work-Out Under Nelson's Tutelage

Teams Have Been Practicing On Town Diamond Until Completion of Mt. Olympus

Candidates for the baseball team have at last been favored sufficiently by the weather man to get outdoors for a baseball season which is concentrated in a six weeks period.

The infielders and outfielders are getting the kinks out of their arms and legs, and the battery men have continued their indoor work so as to be ready for the opening game at Millersville on April 17.

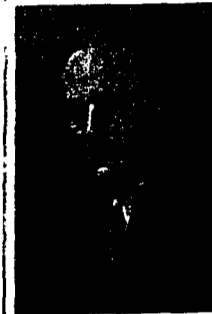
Giermak, varsity catcher last year, Hower, Jones and Hinds will probably

MENTORS GIVE BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPRING SPORTS COMPETITION

Koch Protegees Report For Racquet Service

Twelve Candidates Try-out For Tennis Team; Three Lettermen Return

Twelve boys including three last year's lettermen have reported to Coach John C. Koch to try out for the 1937 edition of the varsity tennis team. The Bloomsburg courts are not yet in shape, but Coach Koch took three of the boys to Sunbury recently where



their first outdoor workout was possible on a combination clay and cinder court. Most of the boys have been working out in the gym and when the courts are available they will be ready to step outdoors in best of shape. Their first match is scheduled for April 17 at the Millersville State Teachers College.

The candidates who are making a good showing at the present time include Strawinski Harrisburg; Zalonis, Wilkes-Barre; Smethers, Berwick; Gehrig, Berwick; Hopinks, Lost Creek; Klingner, Nuremberg; Withka, Simpson; and Troutman, Treverton.

SPORTS

The year promises to be a busy one for the Jay-Vee nine. The pups opened their schedule with Espy on Wednesday to win Bucknell Junior College is also booked on the calendar, along with Wilkes-Barre, which plays a dual meet on April 28 and May 5.

Casting aside their "tattle-tale grey" uniforms, the Husky nine will emerge resplendent in the new maroon togs with gold trim at the initial game with Millersville on April 17.

The general opinion that the gap left by Moleski and Litwhiler in the pitching ranks would leave that department the weakest on the team was dispelled by the excellent demonstration of Sterling Banta, shifted to this position from the garden. Baseball fans have also been encouraged by the able showing of rookies Slaven, Girton, Novelli, Pavlick, and Maza.

Kutztown State Teachers College started their spring football training with a shortage of subs for their 1937 gridiron machine. James F. MacGovern, coach of the Golden Avalanche, bemoaned the lack of reserve strength, especially at the tackle, end, and full-back positions.

do most of the receiving for the Husky nine, while Ferentino, Burke, Girton, Maza, and Slaven will form the hurling staff. Coach Nelson is fortunate in the fact that only three regulars from last year's team were lost by graduation—Woody Litwhiler, Whitey Moleski, and Frank Rompolo. Last year's contingent won 12 out of 15 games under Dr. Nelson.

Heavier Schedule Adopted By Track, Basketball and Tennis Aggregations

All in all, this year's spring sports schedule will involve more colleges and competition ever chartered on the local fields. A long track calendar of many meets with other Teachers has livened interest in this athletic pastime to such an extent that the boys are already practicing and training for swapping dust with their opponents. Good old terra firma will get many a dig when these boys sharpen up their spikes and strike out for the records hung up by their College mates in the past. Last year was a tremendous success along this line, as nine new titles were hung up, and with the return of many veterans Mt. Olympus will again acquire a seasonable headache.

Baseball, Doc Nelson's prodigee, will also share the spotlight. Few men were lost last season, leaving the pitching staff with the widest breach to fill. The faculty "broadback" still contends that his boys will be right in there with no trouble at all. Rivalry in the home camp will run the keenest in years since nine positions must be filled from a crop of sixty aspirants. With several championship scalps under their belts, the Husky diamond men will lay for all clubs in the Teacher College circuit.

Last but by far not least come the racquet wielders. The tennis team is continuing its indoor work under the direction of Coach John Koch, and is rapidly rounding into shape. The tennis team will play its first match with Millersville, away, April 17.

The team has scheduled sixteen matches, but has received a cancellation of two matches that had been arranged with Villanova, due to a curtailment of the tennis program in that institution. It is probable that two matches with St. Thomas, Scranton, will be scheduled to replace Villanova.

One of the longest string of college athletic victories ever run up fell several days ago when Harvard defeated the Yale Swimming team. For 13 years, through 164 dual meets, the Yales had never tasted defeat. Then a couple of weeks ago the inevitable happened and the string was broken. Navy beat Yale in March, 1924, and it was not until March, 1937, that the Yale Blue again went down in defeat. Which is some swimming.

Now that softball has earned the national sport recognition, Bloomsburg should adopt the game for its intramural calendar.

Last year this time the foul shooting tourney was nearing completion, with Dean Koch as the ultimate winner. Lack of competition this year leads him to think perhaps the boys fear his prowess under the hoop.

For a sport which is really still wearing three-cornered pants on the Lock Haven campus you have to hand it to the boxing team. Meeting such strong teams as Bucknell, C. C. N. Y., Washington and Jefferson, and Brooklyn College, the Lock Haven scrappers came out on top with three wins and one loss, that to neighboring Bucknell, C. C. N. Y. who fell before the pugilistic teachers, 5 to 2, had defeated Temple University the previous week.

Castor oil has more than one use it seems. Basketball players find it is better than rosin on a slippery floor. Used on the soles of their sneaks, it helps them stay put when they stop.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

The seniors doing practice teaching in Williamsport for the last nine weeks of the 1936-37 term are: Edward Brown and William Shutt, under the supervision of Ezra Heyler, at the Senior High School; Julia Schlegel and Randell Clemens under the supervision of Hayes Person, and Edward Garvey and Amanda Walsh under the supervision of Miss Martha Saxer, at the Andrew G. Curtin Junior High School; Theresa Ritzo is teaching under the supervision of Miss Minnie Ricks in the Roosevelt Junior High School.

Those practicing teaching at Bloomsburg High School are: Joe Bartish, Mary Reister, and Mary Helen Mears, under the supervision of Mr. Wesley Knorr; and Blaine Saltzer, Earl Gehrig, and Anna Jean Laubach, under the supervision of Mr. Yeany.

Amanda Babb was editor of the April 3 issue of "Pop," the bi-weekly publication of the Pi Omega Fraternity. She was assisted by Robert Price, Robert Diehl, Jacob Kotsch, and Betty Gilligan.

Pi Omega Pi Fraternity is making plans for its annual banquet to be held on May 1 at the Elks home. Harry Nelson president of the fraternity, appointed the following committees: general chairman, Clyde Klinger; seating arrangements, Ruth Langdon and Bernice Bronson; menu, Anna Jean Laubach and Dorothy Mensinger; orchestra, Norman Henry; invitations, Doris VonBergen; flowers, Bernadette Reynolds; and program, Neil Richie. As this will climax the class A commercial contest, the winners will be present to receive their award. Alumni members will also return for the banquet.

The Eastern Star Rooms on East street, will be the scene of the Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held April 17. In addition to the banquet, there will be speeches, singing, entertainment, and dancing, with Clyde Klinger as the genial Master of Ceremonies. Dely's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Willard Christian J. C. C. president, has appointed the following committees: accommodations, Norman Henry and Vance Laubach; menu, Julia Schlegel, Mary Grosek and Connie McGinnis; program, John Slavin Phillip Frankmore and Neil Richie.

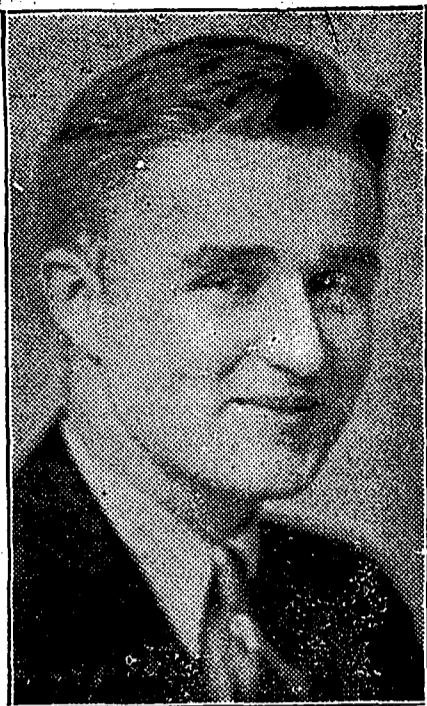
That the annual Pennsylvania Commercial Contest sponsored by the Bloomsburg State Teachers College is attracting nation-wide attention is evidenced by the many articles appearing in magazines, yearbooks, and digests that have begun to come from the press this Spring.

The commercial contest has grown to the extent that there will be two groups of high schools—Class A to meet on May 1 and Class B on May 8. The closing date for entries is April 15, but the following schools have already filed entry blanks: West Hazleton, Collingsdale, Nescopeck, Espy, Bloomsburg and Wigley Park. Present indications lead us to expect fifty or more schools to take part. Although descriptive material has been mailed to only one thousand commercial teachers in Pennsylvania, many inquiries for information copies of the rules and regulations and entry blanks are being received every day.

SYMPATHY

The College wishes to take this opportunity to extend expressions of sympathy to Mary McMichael and Robert Rowlands on the recent death of their mothers.

President-Elect



CLYDE KLINGER

Campus Clubs and Fraternities Begin Annual Reorganization

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38. Fred Houck Anthony Salerno, and Willard Davies, nominees for the vice-presidency, received tie votes, necessitating a reelection for that office next week. John Fiorini, present assistant secretary, automatically assumes the duties of the secretarial office as the duties of the secretarial assistant secretary. Elmer Havelicka was elected treasurer of the organization.

Florini Heads Gamma Theta Upsilon For Coming Year

The local chapter of the Gamma Theta Upsilon geography fraternity elected John Florini president at an election held on Wednesday. Walter Withka was named vice-president, Dorothy Sidler, treasurer, and Vera Follmer, corresponding secretary. Carrie Livsey and Jane Lockard received tie votes for the office of recording secretary.

The Founder's Day banquet of Gamma Theta Upsilon will be held at the Elks Club on April 17. Miss Edna J. Hazen will speak on her trip to the British Isles, and there will be dancing after the banquet.

Postpone Fraternity Program

The April 5 chapel program commemorating the entrance of Horace Mann into the field of education was postponed to a later date. Announcement of the future date of the program will be made by the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity, sponsors.

Behind The Scenes In North Hall

What Goes On In That Building Isolated From The Rest Of The Campus

What goes on in that building isolated from the rest of the campus? The Joe Colleges are dressing for dinner. The bell rings at 6 p. m., and it is quarter to six now. The whole place is a veritable hubbub. "Hey, Joe, lend me your green tie tonight," someone cries, running into the shower room which resembles a Turkish bath. In one corner of the wash room two fellows are trying to discuss a certain Betty Coed while shaving the bristles from their faces. There goes a fellow who stealthily helps himself to some private soap and steps nonchalantly into the shower room to cleanse his body with stolen property. But what of the soul, young man? If he has the least bit of conscience, he will return what is left. If he doesn't give a hoot, another mystery will go unsolved. One flight up. One fellow runs

into another's room looking for a sock, a collar button, a shirt, a garter. After dinner the borrowed articles are seldom returned. The lender must seek the borrower and tactfully compromise on getting back his own things. The studious get into their pajamas, bounce into bed, and study. Others gradually don their night clothes, and a riot of colors predominate. Such gorgeous hues—rose, yellow, purple, sky-blue, carmine, lilac, violet, heliotrope. It's a wonder any sleep can be had with such loud tones hovering about.

After study hours, some of the caballeros go to town. When they get back and crawl into their beds, an unbelievable stillness reigns in the Hall, broken now and then by a symphony of snores. Each dreams his dream and says to himself, "What's yours is mine; what's mine is my own."

COLUMBAN CLUB ACTIVITIES

It was in September, 1936, at the beginning of the present scholastic year, that the Columban Club was first organized. This Club was brought into being in behalf of the Catholic students at the College.

Since its inception the Club has been meeting regularly every third Thursday of each month, in Columban Hall, at 42 East Third Street. All of these monthly meetings have been very well attended and very much enjoyed by those present. In the course of the year the meetings have been addressed by speakers of ability. At each meeting entertainment has been furnished by the various members of the Club. In fact, this Club is fulfilling a three-fold purpose, namely: religious, educational and social.

The regular meeting held during the month of March took the form of a St. Patrick's party. At this meeting plans were made for a dance to be held, for the members of the Club, at the next regular meeting on April 15th. The Committee in charge of the dance is as follows: chairman, Joseph Stamer Alfred Koscanadky and James Rem. The final meeting of the Club during the present scholastic year will be held in May. Plans are already in the making for a banquet in connection with this last meeting. The committee on the banquet is as follows: chairman, Frank Bachinger, Margaret Graham, Paul McHale and Stephen Pavlick.

The officers of the Columban Club are: president, Thomas Reagan; vice-president, Edward Garvey; secretary, Betty Gilligan; treasurer, Helen McGrew.

Lutheran Students Adopt Program For Coming Year

A meeting of the Lutheran Students organization of the College was recently held at the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the purpose of planning for the program and permanent organization through the entire College year. It was decided that the program shall follow those plans generally adopted by the International Christian Movement. Jay Pursel is the president of the local group, Miriam Utt is secretary, and Jacob Kotsch treasurer. Miss Utt was recently elected secretary of the North East Student Association conference held at Muhlenberg, Allentown.

Maroon and Gold Scribe Picks All-State Hoop Team

Placement Determined By Coaches, Sports Writers and Teacher College Papers

Several weeks ago requests were sent by the Maroon and Gold to the Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania for first and second all-opponent teams, in order that two all-state squads could be picked. With the returns and further data obtained through the newspapers, a "mythical" squad was chosen as representative of the best Teacher College material.

Scoring ability, floor work, offensive defensive play, and other characteristics that have won the praise of sports writers, coaches and players, have determined the final listings. Ruckle and Banta placed on the first team by almost unanimous choice. The teams follow:

- First team: Forward—Ruckle—Bloomsburg; Forward—Byers—Lock Haven; Center—Ehemann—Millersville; Guard—Bishop—Millersville; Guard—Banta—Bloomsburg. Second Team: Forward—McDowell—Indiana; Forward—A. Heffner—Kutztown; Center—Sutlia—Indiana; Guard—Errigo—Indiana; Guard—Edmiston—Millersville.

Freshmen, Sophomores Name Class Representatives

Helen Mayan and William Fairworth were elected to the Student Council for 1937-38 by the sophomore class. The freshmen named Florence Stefanski and Donald Hausknecht as their representatives on the Council.

Junior Deserts Classroom To Join Flying Forces

Aviation has enticed one more person away from the more serious walks of life. Joe Ambrose, with just one year to finish the secondary curriculum and earn Bachelor of Science degree in Education, has decided to go in for the thrills and spills attached to the science of air travel.

Ambrose, a Danville man, will leave in July for Randolph Field, the famous West Point of the Air, at San Antonio Texas. Having passed the rigid physical and mental examinations required by the government, he will spend one year in the training school and then have three years of active duty. At the end of that time he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Passing Comment

When is a boner not a boner? That is the question which arises in this writer's mind upon reflecting on the Sunday Philadelphia Record's summary of the Kutztown basketball season on March 28, when the word "mystical" was accidentally (we hope) substituted for the more common word "mythical" in referring to the State championship.

The Record reports: "—and thus Kutztown Teachers lost claim to the Mystical State Teachers college championship of Pennsylvania that it held the year before." Thanks, Philadelphia Record, for your interesting error. It throws a new light on the situation—and makes mighty fine copy! "Mythical"—"mystical"—boner—no boner—error—no error—championship—no championship. It's all very clear.

Now that the center jump is to be eliminated from basketball rules for a one-year test period, people are rapidly taking sides on the question, the chief criticism coming from Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of the game. He says that the finest part of the game is lost by eliminating the tap. The spectators want action and suspense, and the National Rules Committee took away most of the spectacular play when they cut this feature. Naismith blames colleges, in part, for their domination of the game. "It isn't fair representatively," he says, "The high school can't afford expensive coaches who promulgate and teach intricate plays, and who govern playing rules for the country."

Dr. Naismith, who is physical education instructor at the University of Kansas, invented basketball in 1891 at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Forty Candidates Answer Call For Spring Football Practice On Mt. Olympus

Nearly forty boys answered Coach Austin Tate's call for spring football training last Monday. This part of his early conditioning plan is something new on Bloomsburg soil. Coach Tate has started this idea to enable newcomers and veterans to get accustomed to the routine and fundamentals that will be used this fall when the Huskies swing into their 1937 schedule.

Practice started with the running through of several plays and learning the principles of position and blocking that will be invaluable next September. Tentative scrimmages with Penn State and Bucknell have been arranged. Spring practice is an accepted fact on larger campuses, and if this try-out is successful it will be a big step toward putting Bloomsburg in the spotlight.

Spring Sports Schedule table with columns for DATES, BASEBALL, TRACK, and TENNIS. Rows list dates from Apr. 12-14 to May 22 and corresponding events like Inter-class Meet, Am-Legion Indoor, Meet-Scranton, etc.