

Plans Completed For Commercial Contest

Two Hundred High School Students And Visitors Expected On Campus

Forty schools, fifty teachers, and over two hundred students and visitors have accepted invitations to the Seventh Annual Commercial Contest which will be held at the College on May 1 and 8. The contest is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Pi Omega Pi, and arrangements for the contest have been made by Joseph Ollock, Mary Grosek, and Florine Moore.

Examinations will be given in book-keeping, business arithmetic, business law, shorthand, and typewriting. Gold, silver, and bronze charms will be awarded to the first, second, and third prize-winners in each event. The commercial contest cup now held by Wyoming high school who won it in 1931 and again in 1936 will be awarded to the class A high school bringing the best team of five students. A plaque will be awarded to the class B school. The 1936 award for class B is now held by Catasauqua high school.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has planned the event so that all contests will be completed by 10:00 o'clock each Saturday morning. The hundreds of papers will be graded and the results mailed before the end of the day in which the contests are given.

The class A high schools that have accepted are: Ardmore, Berwick, Bloomsburg, Collingdale, Hanover, Harrisburg (John Harris and William Penn.), Kingston, Laureldale, Lewis-town, Mt. Carmel, Peckville, Quaker-town, Ridley Park, Sayre, Shamokin, Stroudsburg, Sunbury, West Hazleton, Williamsport, and Wyoming.

Class B high schools are: Bethlehem, Catawissa, Edwardsville, Espy, Hokendauqua, Honesdale, Nescopeck, Northampton, Perkasio, Slatington, Treverton, Tunkhannock, and West York.

WALLER HALL ROOM DRAWINGS POSTPONED

Dates set for the Waller Hall room drawings have been moved back until the week following the He-She Party. It was announced by Marie Davis, president of Waller Hall, and Miss Bertha Rich, assistant dean of women. First choice goes to those persons who wish to keep their present rooms, then the Governing Board, the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen choose rooms in that order.

Class Nominations Next Week

Nominations for next year's class officers will be conducted Wednesday morning at 10:00. The rooms in which the respective classes will meet will be announced later.

All nominees must have a rating of 1.8 to be able to run for class offices, and an accumulative average of 1.0.

Represent Juniors On Council

Martha Dreese and Jacob Kotsch will represent the junior class on the Student Council for 1937-38. Miss Dreese and Mr. Kotsch were elected to the Council Wednesday, April 14.

Obiter Will Make Early Appearance On May 1

Students Still Able To Place Their Orders For Annual Yearbook

May 1 will mark the appearance of the 1937 Obiter which was sent to the Grit Publishing Company last week to be printed.

Students still have an opportunity to order an Obiter. Although there will be several extra copies on hand, those desiring one should make sure by placing their order with Jay Pursel within the next week.

"From now on I'm going to loaf, and Hunter can worry about the checks and bills," announced Editor Jay Pursel when the final dummy had been sent in.

The 1937 edition of the College annual contains one hundred and eighty pages of pictures, poems, and write-ups. Among the pictures contained will be the four prize-winners depicting various phases of College life. Also included in the book will be a number of poems of campus life written by faculty members and students. A new type of design has been used, tending to be conservative in accordance with the poetic theme. Dividers for the book will cover double pages and will be illustrated with unusual College views.

Popular Wilkes-Barre Dance Band Signed For Junior Prom

Ralph Paul and His Orchestra, popular Wilkes-Barre dance band, has been signed to play for the Junior Prom, May 7. Although not described as a swing, slide, swish, or sway band, Paul's style has found approval because of its "dancibility."

Programs will be put on sale next week. They may also be obtained from Vera Follmer, John Florini and Francis Purcell. The price is eighty cents a couple, and the dance is open.

Honorary Fraternity Holds Banquet At Elks Tonight

Kappa Delta Pi Invites Alumni And Guests To Founder's Day Dinner

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity, will hold its Founder's Day banquet this evening at 6:30 at the Elks Club on Market street. Invitations have been sent to members and their guests and to the alumni of the fraternity.

The Rev. Edgar Skillington, pastor of the Bloomsburg Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation. The speaker for the evening is Professor Harvey A. Andruss, who will discuss the Teacher Tenure Bill. Following the dinner, the guests will dance to the music of Saltzer's Syncopators.

Harry Nelson, general chairman of the banquet, appointed the following committees: seating—Jane Manhart, Jane Lockard; flowers, Edith Justin, Martha Evans; and speaker—Neil Riehle.

Muriel Stevens Chosen To Rule On May Day

Each Class Elects Two Women As Court Attendants To The Queen

Muriel Stevens was elected to reign as May Queen in the annual May Day fete to be held on the campus May 15. Miss Stevens was chosen over Ethel Bond, Mary Grosek, Anna Jean Laubach, and Helen Seesholtz by a vote of the entire student body. A graduate of the Berwick high school, she is enrolled in the secondary field at the College, is a member of the senior class, and has represented her class for three years on the Student Council.

Each class elected two women as attendants of the queen. The freshmen elected Caroline Champi and Roberta Hagenbuch. Ann Grosek and Ruth Leiby are the junior members of the court, and Jane Oswald, and Virginia Burke the sophomore members. The senior class will elect its attendants on Monday.

Children's Theatre Introduced By Bloomsburg Players

"The Little Princess" Will Be Given For Students Of College and Training School

Something new in campus dramatic club projects will be introduced when the Bloomsburg Players, under the direction of Miss Alice Johnston, present "The Little Princess," a play for children and grown-up children, on Thursday afternoon in the College auditorium.

The play, written by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, is under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association of the Benjamin Franklin Training School. The enthusiastic response to the Clare Tree Major's Children's Theatre led the association to enlist Miss Johnston's aid in presenting a similar program.

In speaking of the play, Miss Johnston emphasized the fact that it is also a play for "grown-up" children, and expressed the belief that they would "have more fun out of it than the youngsters." The characters were selected with an eye to realism; those portraying children are the smallest members of the club, while the adults of the piece are for the most part the tallest members.

The staff assisting Miss Johnston are Rose Turse, assistant director, Harold Border, stage manager, and Ray Zimmerman, stage sets. The cast of characters in the order of speaking are: Amelia, Fay Gehrig; Lavina, Jean Capwell; Ermengarde, Alice Justin; Jimmie, Robert Diehl; Ned, Ben Singer; Miss Minchin, Regina Walukiewicz; Sara, Virginia Burke; Becky, Margaret Potter; Mrs. Carmichael, Rose Mary Hausknecht; Ram Dass, Phillip Snyder; Mr. Guest, John Bowler; Janet, Margaret Graham; Nora, Edith Justin; Mr. Carrisford, Walter Withka; Mr. Carmichael, Neil Riehle.

Day And Dormitory Women Elect Officers And Class Representatives

Anna Malloy and Martha Dreese Head 1937-38 Governing Board

The Waller Hall Government Association named Anna Malloy and Martha Dreese as president and vice-president to succeed Marie Davis and Deborah Jones.

Miss Malloy, Shenandoah, is a member of the junior class and is enrolled in the commercial curriculum. She holds the office of secretary in the Mixed Chorus, is a Waller Hall committee chairman, and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Miss Dreese, a graduate of the Middleburg high school, is a junior secondary student. She is active in dramatic club work and is also a committee chairman of the Waller Hall Association.

Senior representatives are Alice Auch, Easton, Bernice Bronson, Rumerfeld, and Wilhelmina Hayes, Parsons. Junior representatives to the Board are Evelyn Freehafer, Reading, Ruth Miller, Forty-Fort, and Margaret Deppen, Treverton, while the sophomore class elected Catherine Bell, Drums, Florence Stefanski, Wilkes-Barre, and Dorothy Miller, Taylor.

Representatives Leave For Philadelphia Alumni Banquet

Seventh Annual Dinner Will Be Held At Bellevue-Stratford Tonight

More than fifty college students and members of the faculty left today for Philadelphia to attend the Seventh Annual Banquet and Reunion of the Philadelphia Alumni Association to be held in the North Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Mr. N. Elwell Funk, vice-president of the Philadelphia Electric Company in charge of engineering, will be the speaker at the banquet, and Mr. G. Edward Elwell, of Bloomsburg, will preside as toastmaster. The Maroon and Gold Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Howard Fenstermaker, and the A Cappella Choir, directed by Miss Harriet Moore, will provide entertainment during the dinner. Other representatives of the student body will join with the Philadelphia alumni in making the dinner one of the big annual events of the College year. Mrs. Florence Hess Cool, '88, of Philadelphia, is president of the local alumni group.

Metik, Keller Pup, Was Husky Mascot In Rose Bowl Game

That one of his dogs was mascot of the Washington Huskies in the 1937 Rose Bowl game with Pittsburgh at Pasadena, California, was the news just received by Mr. George Keller, head of the art department at the College. Metik, a two-year old husky, was sold to a man at Lake Arrowhead, California, who allowed the Washington team to use him as its mascot.

Day Women Name Dorothy Sidler President, Vivian Frey, Vice-President

In an election that proved to be a closely contested affair down the entire list of nominees, the Day Women's Association chose its heads and representatives for the 1937-38 academic year.

Dorothy Sidler, junior secondary student, was elected president. Miss Sidler is a graduate of the Danville high school and is active in campus organizations. She is a member of the A. B. C. Club, the Mixed Chorus, and was secretary of the Day Women's Association last year.

Vivian Frey, Mifflinville, was named vice-president of the organization. Miss Frey, a freshman secondary student, is a member of the Mixed Chorus.

Each of the three lower classes elected its own representatives to the Official Board. Jane Lockard, Berwick, and Marie Savidge, Shamokin, will represent next year's senior class. Miss Lockard is treasurer of the association this year.

The future junior class chose Dorothy Englehart and Miriam Utt, both of Bloomsburg, and the sophomores named Rose Mary Hausknecht, Bloomsburg, and Martha McHenry, Benton, as their representatives.

From this Board the secretary, treasurer and committee chairmen are elected by the group itself.

N. Y. U. Educator Chosen As Commencement Speaker

Offered Extension Course Here In 1926; Connected With Education In Many States

Dr. Ambrose Leo Suhlre, L. L. D., Ph. D., head of the Teacher Training and Normal School Education department at New York University, will be the Commencement speaker at the College on May 25. Dr. Suhlre has been connected with educational work in many states.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Suhlre began his education at the California State Normal School. He has been at New York University since 1924.

In 1926 Dr. Suhlre offered a semester extension course at Bloomsburg on Problems of Normal School Education. The summer of 1932 he and Dr. E. H. Nelson made a survey of teacher training institutions in the southern states.

PI OMEGA PI HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Pi Omega Pi, national commercial fraternity, held elections for 1937-38 officers on Thursday, April 15. All are members of the junior class. Norman Henry was named president, Neil Riehle, vice-president, Bernadette Reynolds, secretary, Robert Price, treasurer, and Robert Diehl, historian. Alice Auch and Jacob Kotsch were elected to represent the fraternity on the Inter-Fraternity Council. The spring initiation of neophytes to Pi Omega Pi will take place the afternoon of May 1 in Science Hall.

Maroon and Gold



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

1936 Member 1937 Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Managing Editor Stasia Zola
Associate Paul Kokitas
Associate Larry Ricchetti
News Editor Amanda Jean Walsh
Associate Jane Lockard
Associate Ruth Dugan
Literary Editor Jay Pursel
Associate Josephine Magee
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FACULTY COMMITTEE

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

Saturday, April 24, 1937

EDITORIAL NOTES

Newspaper Publishers

In their meeting last week heard one of America's foremost journalists tell of the newspapers of the future, how pictures to a great extent will replace reading composition, how editorial policies will become more conservative and adhere more closely to public ideals, and finally—and probably most important in many respects—how the size of type used in reading composition will become much larger and more readable.

The Latter Prophecy

Increase in size of type, should be a happy thought for those who look at means of function as well as the function itself in all published material. While newspapers are designed primarily to inform, which they do quite well, too often the manner in which they inform is not in keeping with their general scope.

Publishers Intend

That their newspapers and other publications should be read by persons of all ages, from children in grade schools to the oldest parents, grandparents and great grandparents of those children. Newspapers are meant for those with good eyes and those with poor eyes, those who read easily and those who read with difficulty. Editors are often painstaking in their efforts to get good page displays, those which are inviting to the reader and which present the news in such a manner that the readers find it convenient.

The News Stories

are in themselves designed for the average reader; they are shorn of all adornments and come to us as simple, informative stories, written for our convenience. Children are able to read at least half of the stories and understand them. But—

Why Shouldn't the

size of type and the readability of type be changed to fit all other standards set up by publishers? Why shouldn't publishers print their newspapers in larger type, with due consideration for children whose eyes are receiving special attention by publishers of school books? The fact that the stories will take up more valuable space should not be

KAMPUS KULM

In geography Miss Rich asked Penman to detail the history of cotton. He sat and pondered the question, the room grew tense. And at last he uttered, "You got me there." . . . At the Columban Club the other week Ed. Stephen rose to address President Tom Reagan. "Father Reagan," Ed. started, and then realized his mistake . . . Walter Lash was reading a poem for Lit. We asked him what the name of the poem was. "Silence Marner—no—Ancient Marner—no, I mean Silas Mariner." He really meant Ancient Mariner.

Scenes in the library: Harmon and Snyder enjoying each others company, making a poor attempt at study . . . Eunice Laubach, with her chin in her hands, looking into space and trying to reason out which is the most dominant emotion that psychology presents. . . . Dale Troy steps into the library with his lips puckered—Florence Parks flips the pages of an encyclopedia to write a report on soap. . . . And there goes Bill Zeiss with another girl's hanky.

The most hilarious simile heard in years was the one General Butler pulled off the night he was here. The audience was convulsed with, "An airplane on the ground is as ineffective as a glass-eye at a key-hole."

In Science we were discussing the various textiles and the things they were being used for, such as copper and glass dresses. "When girls begin wearing dresses made of zinc and copper they'll have a lot of brass," Fred Workman popped up. . . . Mr. Fisher, in calling the roll, called the name of George Remensnyder. "He quit," said a couple voices. "What was that?" Mr. Fisher asked. "He terminated his course," said Bill Pegg.

Dr. North informed his class he could well afford giving out deficiencies to a few in his group, since he had obtained a few free ones himself long ago at Penn State in Tommy Cravatt's mathematics class. . . . The Lit class was reading Keat's poem 'Ode on a Grecian Urn' Coming to the conclusion of these lines,

Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard
Are sweeter; therefore, yet soft pipes, play on:
a burst of saxophone music was heard, emanating from the floor below where the high school students were tuning up their instruments . . . Margaret Smith, after being absent the previous class meeting, handed in her excuse to Dr. North. "Where did you get this?" asked Dr. North. "Do you mean the excuse blank or the excuse?" Margaret wanted to know.

The best cross word puzzle worker in the school is Frank Koehler. Those puzzles completed in the newspapers in the library are mostly his work. . . . It seems that certain spots in the buildings are reserved meeting points for certain couples. Jean Baldwin and Harry Nelson usually meet and talk it over under the windows opposite the Maroon and Gold office . . . Marvin Wehner and Miss Deppen claim that shiny post at the bottom of the steps in Noctling Hall . . . Conway and Zelesky can be seen often framed in that window on the second floor near the library. . . . George Lehet and Virginia Helmbach have that certain table reserved in the library. . . . If you see Marie Savidge alone in the library at a particular table, then you can conclude that Walton is having a class . . . Luther Peck and Edith Justin exchange glances in the easy chairs outside the dining room . . . Margaret Ward was so anxious to see a nice-looking freshman win the role of Prince Charming, she began asking fellows in front of her to turn around so she could see what they looked like before nominating anyone. . . . The radiator in the girl's dormitory kept spouting so much that Alice Snyder gave it the name of "Old Faithful."

important inasmuch as the more pages developed the greater the effort displayed by the advertising department in securing more ads, and the more constant the increased size of the paper with its larger "shopper's guide"—and that's what the advertising section is—the more subscriptions and the higher the advertising rates.

To Splurge So Much

on a matter which seems too small to carry importance always appears foolish. Yet, as school teachers, why shouldn't we be interested in carrying into the business and social world the practices we are trying to conduct in the classroom?

Biography In Brief Literarily Speaking



Bread and Wine

Ignazio Silone

Have you ever thought of living under the rule of a dictator? Can you imagine what it would be like? Ignazio Silone in his "Bread and Wine" portrays the situation vividly and authentically. Not many people know what everyday life in modern Italy means to ordinary citizens. Silone, a true Italian, a brilliant observer, disciplined thinker, and an accomplished writer, portrays day by day life as it is now lived. He portrays the peasants with accuracy, vigor, racy humor, and understanding.

This is a novel of symbolism. Pietro Spina, the hero of the book, symbolizes liberty to which he devotes his entire life. He is constantly pursued by the police and has to disguise himself in priestly robes in order to escape. Despite his failing health he manages to return to his native village after a self exile abroad. He works cautiously to prevent any suspicion but the declaration of war on Ethiopia stirs him deeply and he is unable to restrain himself any longer. He seeks his former comrades and through them tries to stir up the peasants. One by one they are arrested until Spina has to flee for fear of capture.

All the characters in the story are affected, directly or indirectly, by Spina.

—Stasia Zola

NIGHT

Long have the colorful rays of the dying Autumn
Sun carressed the cottony clouds on high—
As a Grecian mother kissed her slumbering child
To seal the God-still'd love for one more day.
Long has the mystic veil of Eve'n stolen through
Translucent, every-changing sky
Heralding the coming
Of fair jewel-crowned Night from Fleecy Eastern lounges where she lay,
To drape her ever-darkening cloak
Upon the day-worn world beneath.

Now shadowy twilight fades to purple dusk
While through the haze the twinkling evening star
Shines dimmed by effervescent films of silver cloud
That ripple with the setting of the sun
And the rythmed breathing of the herald, Dusk,
Who quickly lays the velvet darkness carpet.
Sound trumpets! Roll the drum.
Dance, ye glittering sequin stars,
The Queen approaches; Night has come.

—George Sharp

Henry Harrison Russell, Ed. B., M. A., Ph. D. . . . born in the cornfields of Illinois . . . doesn't know when, but "cites evidence" that there was snow on the ground . . . attended Peofone public schools Illinois State Normal University . . . Clark University at Worcester, Massachusetts, M. A., Ph. D. . . . Harvard . . . Springfield College.

Quite the athlete . . . carried the pigskin for dear old I. S. N. U. . . . gained renown as cager and stopped many a fly ball between second and third.

President of the Philadelphia Literary Society at Illinois . . . represented the college in debate with Oshkosh at Wisconsin . . . responsible for bringing dances on campus . . . farmed, shoveled coal, handled lumber, cleared forests in south eastern Missouri, harvested fields in Dakotas (member of locust gang,) Manitoba, Saskatchewan to earn money for pursuit of education . . . began teaching in schools of Will, Platt, and Kankakee counties, Illinois . . . coached athletics and taught geography at Illinois Normal, 1915-'23 . . . pulled up stakes in quest of more education . . . Clark U., three years . . . came to Bloomsburg in '26 and has been "holding out ever since."

Member Kappa Delta Pi . . . Gamma Theta Upsilon, national president for second year . . . secretary of National Council of Geography Teachers . . . fellow of American Geographic Society . . . National Society for Study of Education . . . contributes articles to yearbook of Nat'l Society for Education, Training Teachers of Geography in Pennsylvania, Journal of Geography . . . wrote Junior High School Geography workbook, also Geography of Pennsylvania.

Married Libbie Baird, graduate of Chicago Musical College . . . played together since they were "knee high" . . . both families originally from New York State and migrated together to Illinois . . . celebrates twentieth anniversary "under the noose" this year.

Son of the soil . . . hobby, gardening . . . travels "as much as money permits" . . . still interested in athletics, although his "playing days are over" . . . lived in Illinois, Missouri, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania . . . wants to see Europe, especially Spain and Russia . . . thinks most unpleasant place to live would be the Sahara desert or Amazon lowlands.

Reading restricted to professional literature . . . enjoys fiction but has little time for it . . . liked "Maytime" and sees anything that George Arliss makes . . . can take movies or leave 'em alone . . . concerning food, is "like Lord Mayor's fool—eat anything that's good" . . . thinks Buick's the

only car made . . . pet aversion—papers clipped together by folding corners and tearing a tab . . . most characteristic gesture—methodically going through all his pockets in search of small paper . . . biggest asset—ability to take things as they come . . . liability—the "possibility of a temper" . . . earliest ambition—to be a cowboy . . . changed to engineer when he watched the old number 810 engine in Illinois . . . greatest satisfaction is seeing someone "make good" . . . earliest recollection—propped up in bed with a broken leg, eating poached eggs on toast . . . as far as he knows is not superstitious . . . extremely modest.

College Invites High Schools To Annual Meet

Athletic Committee Sponsors Track Events For Schools In College Service Area

Invitations have been sent to twenty-three high schools, inviting them to compete in the Annual Scholastic Track and Field Meet that gets underway May 1 on Mt. Olympus.

The following schools have signified their intention of sending teams: Plymouth, Berwick, Bloomsburg, Wellsboro, Kulpmont, Mt. Carmel, Forty Fort, Williamsport, Canton, Sayre, and Blythe.

Coaches and contestants have been invited to have dinner at 5:30 p. m. in the college dining room at which time prizes for the meet will be awarded. Dr. E. H. Nelson, Director of Athletics, will have charge of the distribution of tickets and the awarding of prizes.

The faculty managers are Dr. E. H. Nelson and Coach George C. Buchheit, while the Student Community Government Association committee is composed of Lamar Blass, Joseph Olick, Edward Phillips, Ray Schroppe, and William Zeiss.

Husky Nine Opens Season With Win Over Millers

Ninth Inning Rejuvenation Breaks Tie To Give Huskies 7-2 Victory

Coming through with five runs in the ninth stanza after two were down, the Husky baseball team broke a two-run stalemate to triumph over Millersville 7 to 2 in the first game of the 1937 season.

Norman Maza, appearing for the first time in a Maroon and Gold uniform, turned in a fine performance to yield but two hits and one earned run. All during the afternoon the locals had chances to score, but they didn't capitalize on their opportunities and it looked as if the game would go additional innings until the Nelson charges began to click in the ninth.

Four newcomers took the field for their initial baptism under Bloomsburg colors. In addition to Maza, Tommy Davison, track star, Hower and Koniecko of the first year class appeared in the line-up throughout the game.

The illuminating factor concerning the Millersville team is that the entire 1936 first team, with the exception of Frank Shannon, has returned. The rookie battalion also has in its ranks several potential first stringers.

The score:

Millersville		ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Kelper, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lantz, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Bolger, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	1	0
Bishop, c	3	1	0	8	1	1	0
Willeman, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	0	0
Edmiston, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pincavage, rf	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Shank, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0	0
Rutherford, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houtz, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Rees, p	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	20	2	2	27	10	3	

Bloomsburg		ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Kotsch, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hower, c	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Finder, ss	4	1	2	5	2	1	0
Banta, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Litwhiler, lf	4	3	1	4	0	0	0
Houck, 3b	5	1	3	1	3	0	0
Giermak, c, rf	3	0	0	3	2	1	0
Wenrich, 1b	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Davison, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0	0

The Casual Observer

While in a reviewing and reflective mood, we should do justice to our opponents from up Stroudsburg way, where poor athletic teams are as scarce as silver dollars, or any dollars for that matter.

We are told that in the 11 years Doc Crasper has tutored the Warrior basketball squad his teams have averaged 43.4 points for 200 games. While we don't know what his opponents have averaged, we do know that they deserve a big hand if they have come anywhere near that figure.

The up-staters lost five men by graduation this year: Dublin and Morgan, co-captains, Bill Davis, Jimmy Reese and Danny Gregoria. But they claim they aren't worrying, so perhaps we better be. ("better be") colloquialism for the time being.)

Nothing definite from other opponents, though we do have a little news from Kutztown, where they report a loss by graduation of two varsity cagers, Russ Stoudt and Claude Heffner, and one sub, William Purnell. Stoudt, who will captain the baseball team this season, has also served as captain of the football team ('36-'37). The diminutive all around star from Allentown has won a total of 29 varsity letters in college, Allentown Prep, and the Whitehall Twp. High School, Lehigh County. Anyone wearing a sweater award on the local campus want to match him?

It is the unfortunate but true observation of this department that a certain mid-western coach's idea of placing a net on the other side of pole vaulting standards to eliminate the usual fall for the vaulter and make things safer in general will have no practical use at Bloomsburg.

The experimenter from a large mid-western university believes that the jar which accompanies a drop of thirteen or fourteen feet after the bar has been cleared is injurious to a vaulter's nerves and physical condition, so he placed a net on the other side of the bar to catch the vaulter. The new device is also said to eliminate the fear of falling so often found among young candidates.

But to localize the story a bit more—you can't come down farther than you went up, and to place the net so close to the pit would seem foolish.

Sports at Bloomsburg are backed by the students, as evidenced at the tennis match with Susquehanna the other day. Men of North Hall draped themselves out of all available window space and nonchalantly viewed the match from that pinnacle. Waller Hall damsels followed suit (from Waller Hall, of course) and took advantage of the fire-tower windows and rooms that overlooked the courts. The third match on the No. 1 court was watched with interest by at least one inmate, but she contended that it was purely a case of love of the game.

Harriers Capture Honors In American Legion Meet

Win Five Events; Van Devender Takes Handicap Race Against Colored Sprinter

Coming out on top in five events, the Husky Harriers completely captured all honors in the American Legion Indoor Track Meet held at Scranton last week-end.

Van Devender won the first heat in the sixty-yard dash, Mulhern won the second, and Van took the finals in 6.7 seconds, with Mulhern coming in fourth.

In the college medley relay, Bloomsburg won first place with a time of 5:12. Mulhern went two laps, Van Devender three, Zelesky four, and Kemple completed the relay with five laps to give the Huskies their second win.

Van Devender won the special 220 yard handicap against Ben Johnson, colored sprinter.

"Unlax"

A "Thank-God-It's-Friday Club," intercollegiate chapter 2, has been established at Washington University to promote "end-of-the-week relaxation with temperate beer drinking and scholarly discussion of the week's events."

Koniecko, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maza, p	4	1	0	2	5	0
Totals	36	7	7	27	14	2

Score by innings:
 B. S. T. C. 010 001 005—7
 M. S. T. C. 100 001 000—2
Summary: 2 base hits—Houck, Pincavage; bases on balls—off Maza, 5, off Rees, 7; struck out—by Maza, 3, by Rees, 6; left on bases—B. S. T. C.—9, M. S. T. C. 5; umpires—Dering and Spangler; scorer—Peck; time of game—2 hours, 15 min.

Sophmores Win Interclass Track Meet For Second Year

Again this year the class of '39 copied the Interclass Track Tournament title. Paced by Van Devender and Zelesky, the sophmores garnered 72 points to far outscore their nearest opponents. Blass, captain of the track team, was the chief gun of the meet and led in individual scoring by taking in 20½ points.

Class points: sophmores, 72; freshmen, 37½; seniors, 35½; juniors, 14.

Individual points: Blass, 20½; Van Devender, 18; Zelesky, 13; Karnes, 12; Kemple, 11; Mulhern, 10; Burke, 9; Hoper, 9; Dixon, 8; Laubach, 7; Johnson, 6; Hippensteel, 4; Parker, 3½; Harwood, 3; Gonshor, 2; Slaven, 1; Hunter, 1; Baum, 1.

Kochmen Top Millersville In Initial Tennis Meet

Three Newcomers Add Strength To Squad; Lose But One Singles

Smashing through with a 7-2 victory against Millersville at that place last Saturday, the Husky racquet wielders opened its ambitious 1937 season.

Three of the boys, Strawinski, Withka, and Hopkins, made their debut as members of the tennis team, with Strawinski playing number one position. Strawinski, Hopkins, Withka, Smethers, and Zalonis won their singles matches, and Bloomsburg won both doubles with Strawinski and Zalonis, Gehring and Smethers pairing off.

Sets: Strawinski over Buckwalter, 6-1, 6-1; Zalonis over Miller, 6-2, 6-2; Smethers over Shindler, 6-2, 6-2; Withka over Williams, 6-1, 6-2; Hopkins over Morgan, 6-0, 6-1; Gehring lost to Garmen 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Doubles: Strawinski and Zalonis over Buckwalter, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Gehring and Smethers over Miller and Garmen, 6-4, 6-0.

Novelli and Giermak, Battery Choices For Today's Tilt With Susquehanna Crusaders

Tennis Team Submerges Susquehanna University

With a clean sweep of their Susquehanna University opponents, the tennis team won its second match of the season 9-0 on the local courts on Monday afternoon, losing but one set out of nineteen.

Although the Crusaders played better ball than last year, they were unable to show any of the brilliant play displayed by the Bloomsburg men. The set scores follow:

Singles: Strawinski over Hosteller, 6-0, 6-1; Zalonis over Sklanski, 7-5, 6-4; Smethers over Rakshys, 6-3, 6-4; Gehring over Keim, 6-2, 6-2; Withka over Gaver, 6-3, 6-0; Hopkins over Williams 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Strawinski and Gehring over Hosteller and Sklanski, 6-2, 6-4; Smethers and Zalonis over Keim and Rakshys, 6-0, 6-1; Withka and Hopkins over Gaver and Schuck, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

SPORTS

This is the first year that an active jay-vee baseball squad has performed on the local diamond for a long time. To date four nines have been engaged and the Bloomsburg team emerged with four victories.

The boys in the gym do all right with a baseball too. Two light bulbs and two windows have been smashed so far.

It was noticed in the papers that the Shippensburg Raiders trounced the Stroudsburg Harriers, both Bloomsburg opponents, at a track meet last week by a score of 76-50. Shippensburg took 9 of the 14 events and tied another. Bloomsburg meets the Raiders at Shippensburg May 4.

The next sport to be adopted here should be fishing, that pastime that goes hand in hand with spring. Why not form an Angler's Club—it would furnish a good excuse for skipping classes.

Dean Sutliff for years was the score keeper and faculty manager at the College baseball games. The Dean, no relative of Dizzy's, knows his stuff when it comes to the national pastime and is one of the team's most ardent supporters.

Over one hundred boys are participating in spring sports on the hill this year.

May Cry "Wolf" Too Often

"We, The People," a Pennsylvania magazine, publishes the following little story, stripped here of all identifying elements according to editorial policy:

"In —, near Wilkes-Barre, a State fire inspector saw grade school children sit placidly in their seats while the fire alarm, sounded for drill, clanged throughout the building. Explained teacher: prankish youngsters set off the alarm so often that other pupils long since quit paying any attention to it."

This is an unfortunate situation, probably existant in many other communities throughout the State. All that can be done about it is in the way

Susquehanna Vows Vengeance For Double Set-Back By Huskies Last Season

With one 1937 win already added to their growing list which began a few years ago, the Nelson stickmen will journey to Susquehanna this afternoon for the first of two encounters scheduled with the down-river aggregation. Novelli, Mocanaqua product, will take the mound for the Maroon and Gold nine with Giermak, Edwardsville, behind the plate. Susquehanna's batteries haven't been announced.

The crusaders met the Husky sluggers twice last season and were among the many victims of one of the best local teams in years. With plenty of added strength in the battery department for the Crusader they feel confident of turning the tide on the Nelson men in this year's tilts.

The probable line-up for Bloomsburg this afternoon: Giermak, catcher; Finder, short stop; Banta, center field; Litwhiler, left field; Houck, third base; Wenrich, first base; Davidson, second base; Koniecko, right field; Novelli, pitcher.

Penn Relays Attract Bloomsburg Sprinters

Van Devender, Zelesky, Mulhern, Kemple and Blass Make Trip To Philadelphia

The relay squad of the College track team left this morning for Philadelphia where they will participate in the Normal School mile of the Annual Penn Relays held at Franklin Field. The event is scheduled to begin at 8:00 in the afternoon.

The members of the relay team that made the trip are Van Devender, Mulhern, Zelesky and Kemple. Blass, Husky Captain, also accompanied the team as alternate. These same four boys came in first in the American Legion college medley relay last week.

Stroud Invades Mt. Olympus In First Home Baseball Game

The first baseball game to be played on the local diamond will be that with the East Stroudsburg Teachers on May 3. This game is the seventh on the calendar, and by that time the fans will witness some fast ball.

The squad is rather young, with Captain Finder, Litwhiler, and Davison the granddaddies of the team, and they are only juniors. The rest of the squad is picked from the two lower classes.

"If any fellow wants to play on a team I am coaching, and his apparatus can't digest pie, his stomach is much too weak for him to be a football player, and I can't use him." Coach Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois can't stomach half-baked notions about players and pastry.

of instruction. Authorities who permit such conditions to develop and exist in their systems without taking steps to check them may some day find themselves indirectly and partially responsible for calamities of a nature every bit as serious as the recent Texas school disaster.

Fire drills are not difficult to handle; they are not hard to plan; nor do they take up much time. They can just as well be conducted thoroughly as haphazardly.

Delegates Praise Work Of Government Convention

Return With Report of Legislation Indicated By Student Opinion

Enthusiastically praising the work of the Fourth Intercollegiate Conference on Government held at Harrisburg, April 8-11, Walton Hill and Charles James, Bloomsburg delegates, returned to the campus with a report of the trend of legislation indicated by student opinion in thirty Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

The purpose of the convention, as expressed in the announcements preceding the meeting,—“not to preach . . . not to teach . . . but merely to provide means whereby students may learn together how their government operates”—was carried through in the work of the various committees which the delegates elected to join.

Choosing committee on Collective Bargaining and the committee on Labor Problems from among those on Education, Finance, Social Security, Natural Resources, and Public Utilities, Hill and James witnessed one of the most heated discussions of the convention. So intense was the discussion on Collective Bargaining that two of the delegates came to blows and necessitated a half-hour recess before work could be resumed.

Several important measures were passed by the Convention which may be interpreted as indicative of student opinion. One was the decision favorable to the organization of labor and guarantee of collective bargaining without employer restraint or reprisal. The convention also approved a teacher tenure bill with no probation period, pension of teachers at sixty-five years of age, elimination of married women teachers, and provisions for the furtherance of liberal education.

Faculty Kids Compete In Journalistic Careers

Students at the College are going about their usual hum-drum affairs, unaware that history is being made and a feud is being waged in the sixth grade of the Benjamin Franklin Training School.

Jack Koch, who comes from a long line of newspaper men, and Jack Fisher, son of Professor John J. Fisher, have set up rival publications. At present “The Flash,” edited by young Fisher, is waging an editorial war against “The Talk,” Koch’s newsheet. Libel and plagiarism suits are pending the results of Mrs. Keller’s arbitration.

Interviews Spring Sports Coaches On Radio Program

Dean Koch Will Conduct Informal Talks On Bloomsburg Athletics; Music By Wards

Featuring spring sports at Bloomsburg, the College Wednesday evening radio broadcast will have as speakers coaches Buchholt, Nelson, and Koch. Dean Koch will interview the two men concerning the teams at the College and their opponents. The Wardette Trio, composed of Frances and Peggy Ward and their father, will provide the music for the program.

Imagine His Embarrassment!

Because he cribbed on a two-hour exam, a student at Nebraska State College stood up before the 100 members of his zoology class and apologized to them, the instructor, and the school.

Do's And Dont's Set Up For Male Students At Pitt

Faculty Members Establish Rule Book For Use In Educational Course

The following set of rules of conduct were established by members of the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh and placed with other material of its kind in a book for instructing students at that institution:

1. No man should keep a pipe or cigarette in his mouth when he lifts his hat to a woman.
2. When you enter an office, place your hat in an inconspicuous place and remember where.
3. Do not tell colleagues in the office where you are employed “whom you met last night, what a fine time you had, or how late you got home.”
4. While it is customary in Europe for a woman to sit at a man's right in a taxicab, it is perfectly proper for a woman to sit on a man's left in the United States.
5. A man meeting a woman acquaintance on a train does not offer to pay for her ticket, nor her meal in the diner, nor the magazine she buys. Nor does he offer to pay the porter who carries her bags.
6. When making introductions, don't command—don't say, “Mr. Wood, meet Mr. Sells.”
7. Always “remember” meeting people who remember you, even if you can't recall.
8. It is more embarrassing to find yourself in a dinner coat and black tie when your host is wearing informal clothes than to wear informal clothes when your host is dressed formally.
9. If your salad shows signs of skidding by all means cut it with your knife.
10. The ideal bridge player never notices his partner's mistakes. But he always gives credit for good play.

Dr. Lanfear and Mr. Carley define a “card table pest” as one who snaps the cards, drums on the table, makes clicking, whistling or humming sounds or otherwise distracts other players. But against the other extreme in card playing, the Pitt deans warn:

“Don't make it obvious you are interested in winning a prize.”

Jean Stiffnagle, '39, David Mayer, '36, Married Here

Jean Stiffnagle of the class of 1939 and David Mayer of the class of 1936 were married in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Bloomsburg by Father Gast on Friday April 9. Mr. Mayer is now teaching commercial subjects in the Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre. While in school he was president of his class during the Senior year and was a member of Alpha Psi Omega fraternity. Miss Stiffnagle was a member of the A. B. C. club. They are now living in Wilkes-Barre.

Highway Safety Films Will Be Shown Thursday

Two “Highway Safety” films will be shown in the auditorium on Thursday, April 20. One of these called “Play Safe,” is an 18 minute picture for elementary schools, and the other, “Obey the Rules,” is a 20 minute picture for secondary schools and adults. The films have been produced under the auspices of the Governor's highway safety council and are being distributed by Mr. Stanley P. Hatten of Philadelphia.

Annual Spring Concert And Dance Is Success

Musical Organization Of College Combine For Organ Fund Benefit

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

The first part of the program, under the direction of Miss Harriet Moore and Professor Howard Fenstermaker, consisted of musical selections by the Mixed Chorus, with Miss Betty Collett and Frank Patrick as soloists, the A'Cappella Choir, and the Orchestra. The dance which followed the concert was in charge of Frank Camera, with music furnished by Rex Melfy and His Troubadours.

The success with which the concert was met makes it apparent that more of this type of entertainment will be welcomed by students and friends of the College.

...IN PASSING...

The General and the Private

Yes, General, we agree with you. It is an excellent plan—one that probably would prevent our entering any future wars. But—will it ever be a realization? Can we some day sit back comfortably with that certain feeling of security, while the European mad-dogs bite each other to shreds?

In his dynamic lecture on Friday, April 9, General Butler brought before us two points on how we can prevent our entering any future wars—so apparently simple that they seem almost insufficient. Yes, if we—the United States—want to keep out of war, we must make it a part of our constitution to forbid an American citizen to leave our shores with any instrument of war. We must forbid the use of our national emblem on any non-government-owned ships. The General believes, and rightly so, that it is an almost impossible task for any enemy to attack our shore metropolises. Also, that by taking the American flag away from a merchant marine ship, that ship is its own—a private ship—and if fired upon, our flag has not been insulted and will not cause the calamity that results from an incident of this type.

On the other hand, Private Peat points out—“change your poetry, your stories, your heroes, your ideals. Then you will eliminate war.” What does he mean? Simply this. By instinct, more or less, children are continually on the alert for a “good fight.” A war goes on in some other country. Youth take sides. It wants to fight. Whom? It doesn't know. It just wants to fight. And fight it does. Eventually it experiences the horrors of that “glamorous picture” of war which is supposed to be such an ideal way of defending one's country. Youth learn its lesson. But the next generation sees things in the same light. And it has a chance to fall in—later to regret. Can we remedy this situation?

Yes. You, the future writer, the future parent, don't paint war so superlatively. Tell the truth. Have children realize that war is something they must avoid.

Women at the University of California, Los Angeles, are more fashionably dressed than those on any other campus, explains Elizabeth Eldridge, style authority, because men at the university frequently date girls in Hollywood.

Girls Sponsor Hen-Party At Annual He-She Affair

Sacrifice Company Of Stronger Sex To Celebrate Elections; Alumni Guests Of Honor

All the girls on the campus, day and dormitory, were “right smart men” last night at the annual He-She Party in the College gym. This was one affair where the girls showed their independence of prince charming.

Jimmy Dely's orchestra provided the rhythm for the dancing. There was an intermission of an hour during which the new officers of the Day Women's and the Waller Hall Women's organizations were announced. The governing board officers for next year were also announced. Alumni officers of the group were guests of honor.

The grand march was a spectacle in itself. Starting at the gym, it led to the Day room and back again to the gym. In the Day Women's room the young couples passed before the scrutinizing eyes of the judges. Prizes were awarded for the funniest couple, the most original couple, the prettiest couple the handsomest couple, the most beautiful girl, the best looking man, and the funniest individual.

Committees included: general chairman—Mary Quigley and Betty Savage; Assistant—Anne Curry and Florine Moore; refreshments—Alcoque Burns, Virginia Burke, Helen Powell, Helen Pesansky and June Good; invitations—Regina Walukiewicz, Anne Grosek, Miriam Utt and Dot Englehart; judges and prizes—Ruth Leiby, Jane Manhart, Betty Chalfant and Doris Von Bergen; hospitality—Anna Jean Laubach, Jane Lockard, and Ruth Dugan; finance—Vivian Frey and Bernice Blaine.

Student Council Visits Pottsville High School

Local Group On Reciprocal Trip To Examine System Of Student Government

Members of the student council of the Community Government Association visited Pottsville high school recently on a reciprocal visit. Last year members of the Student Council of the Pottsville high school were the guests of the College. The visitors were greeted by officers of the Pottsville Council and Miss Dorothy Krietz, Dean of Girls, who is advisor.

The Bloomsburg guests were entertained at an assembly program at which time Dr. Marguerite W. Kehr spoke briefly as did Frank Camera, Hazleton, president of the C. G. A., who was introduced by George Klingler, president of the Pottsville student group.

The visitors were entertained by the local council at lunch, served buffet style in the dining room of the model housekeeping apartment of the Home Economics Department, after which classes were visited and a joint meeting of the councils was held in the new student council room specially furnished for that purpose.

The Bloomsburg group included Frank Camera, Clyde Klingler, Norman Henry Earl Hunter, Alvin Lapinski, Isaac Jones, Roy Evans, Robert Price, Alex McKechnie Ray McBride, Alice Auch, Jane Manhart and Peggy Longorgan. Two Pottsville high school alumni who now attend the College, Grace Guers and Lorraine Snyder, also made the trip.

Corsage-buyers at the University of California lack originality, say Berkeley florists. The Don Juans get the “usual thing”—three gardenias or an orchid.

Phi Sigma Pi Plans Founder's Day April 29

Banquet Purely Stag Affair This Year; Held At Rose Tea Room

Phi Sigma Pi, national professional fraternity, will hold its Founder's Day banquet on April 29 at the Rose Tea Room in Light Street. Invitations have been sent to alumni members as well as to the honorary members of the fraternity.

The banquet will be closed this year with only active and alumni members present. It is expected that there will be a professional meeting at the conclusion of the banquet, with W. W. Evans, county superintendent of schools, as the principal speaker. A social meeting will follow.

The officers elected for next year will be installed, and service keys will be awarded to Walton Hill and Alvin Lapinsky, this year's president and secretary.

The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Norman Henry, John Fiorini, and Edward Matthews. Officers to be installed are: Francis Purcell, president; John Fiorini, secretary; Ray McBride, assistant secretary; and Elmer Havalicka, treasurer.

Fraternities Combine In Educational Meet Monday

Teacher Tenure Bill Will Be Topic of Panel Discussion At Joint Session

A joint meeting of all fraternities on the campus will take place Monday evening, April 26, at 7:30 in the Noetting Hall Social Rooms. The Interfraternity Council has invited all the county and district superintendents of the region to the meeting, and there will be a panel discussion on the following questions: requirements of teachers; what a superintendent looks for in a prospective teacher, and other items of educational value.

Y. M. C. A. Installs Officers

Newly elected officers of the Y. M. C. A. were installed at the regular meeting Wednesday, April 14. The officers, all members of the commercial department, are: Roy Evans, president; Charles Kelchner, vice-president; John Mondschine, secretary; and Robert Diehl, treasurer.

Diehl Edits “POP”

April 17 issue of “Pop,” the semi-monthly publication of Pi Omega Pi, was edited by Robert Diehl. His staff consisted of Robert Price, Marlon Elmore, Neil Richie, and Bernadette Reynolds.

Dr. and Mrs. Haas Entertain Officers and Faculty Advisors

Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Haas entertained at their home the members of the Student Council, officers and faculty advisors of the four undergraduate classes, the Maroon and Gold and Obiter staffs on Tuesday evening. Sixty-four undergraduates and faculty members compose the membership of the above organizations.

For Love Of The Work

Having a girl during the spring quarter, calculates a math wizard at the University of Minnesota, is equivalent to carrying 10 extra hours for which you get some credit but no honor points.