

College Mails 8000 Invitations To Alumni

Sixteen Classes Will Hold Their Reunions; Program of Events Is Arranged

More than 8,000 invitations have been sent to graduates of Bloomsburg announcing the annual Alumni Day to be held on the campus May 22. Sixteen classes will have their reunions this year and will enjoy a program of entertainment carefully prepared for them.

Highlights of the day include class reunions at 9:00 a. m., a general assembly in the auditorium at 11:00, the alumni banquet in the College dining room at 1:00 p. m., and the baseball game and tennis match between Bloomsburg and Lock Haven at 2:30.

Classes in reunion this year are: 1877, 1882, 1887, 1892, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936.

Alpha Psi Omega Names Phil Frankmore President

Alpha Omicron chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, held elections on Wednesday for next year's officers. Philip Frankmore, junior commercial, was elected president. He will be assisted by Ruth Langan, treasurer, and Martha Dreese, secretary. The fraternity is sponsored by Miss Alice Johnston.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects At Annual Founder's Day Banquet

At the annual banquet of Kappa Delta Pi fraternity held at the Elks Club last week, the following students were elected to office for the 1937-38 academic year. William Thomas, president; Neil Richie, vice-president; Betty Gilligan, corresponding secretary; Jane Lockard, recording secretary; Anthony Salerno, treasurer; and Margaret Graham, historian.

Eighteen Day Women Sign As Commencement Ushers Reward—Senior Ball Bid

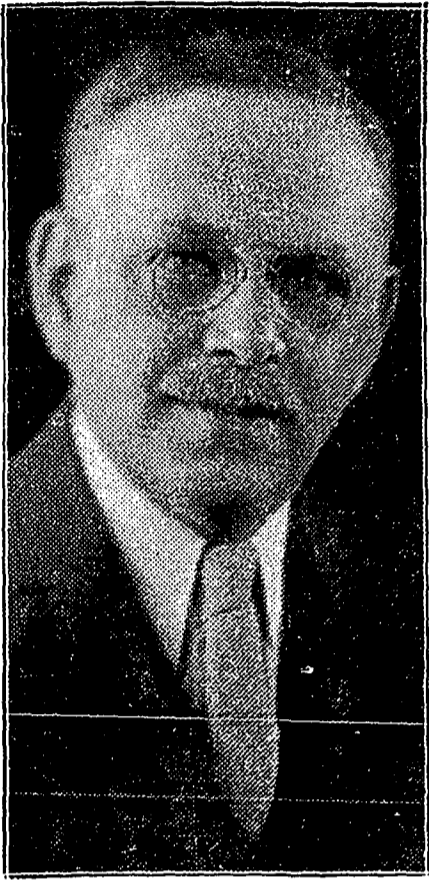
The eighteen day women who were first to sign for ushering jobs during Commencement activities will be given bids to the Senior Ball on May 21. The lucky ushers are Margaret Potter, and Carrie Livsey, head ushers, Margaret Creasy, Jane Lockard, Margaret Graham, Ruth Leiby, Betty Savage, Fay Gehrig, Marjorie Beaver, Mae Welkel, Catherine Durkin, Helen Hartman, Lucille Adams, Marguerite Lonergan, Mary Johnson, Minnie Boudman, Alice Mae Lehner, and Dorothy Sidler.

Bloomsburg Players Elect Willard Christian President

The Bloomsburg Players, campus dramatic club, elected Willard Christian president in a class election held Tuesday and Wednesday. Christian, a graduate of Shamokin High School, is a sophomore and is a member of the commercial department. Marie Savidge, also of Shamokin, was named secretary, and John Slaven, Fleetwood, treasurer.

The club has been most active this year, and just recently presented "The Princess," a children's theatre project.

IN LAST APPEARANCE



Dr. George Earle Raiguel

Philadelphia commentator on world affairs, will address the student body and townspeople at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the auditorium. This will be Dr. Raiguel's last appearance on the College lecture platform after a succession of talks over a period of eleven years. He has recently returned from a lecture tour on the Pacific coast.

Announces Subject of Senior Ivy Day Oration

"Specialization Versus Generalization Is Topic of Senior Address

Walton Hill has chosen "Specialization versus Generalization" as his theme for the Ivy Day oration. Although these two differences of opinion have been discussed many times, Mr. Hill believes they will provide a timely subject for the occasion.

The theme will enlarge upon educational practices, moral corrections, physical conditions, mental attitudes, and social problems. The speaker will not attempt to prove either side of the case but will try to bring about a reconciliation and correlation of viewpoints.

Poetry Club Will Picnic In Garden Of Barton Home

"In the shade of the old pear tree" in Mr. Harry Barton's garden at 413 Centre St., the Poetry Club will hold its annual outdoor meeting on May 13. The club members will be the guests of Miss Ethel Shaw, faculty sponsor of the club. Refreshments and entertainment will be furnished. The entertainment committee, consisting of Marie Savidge, Dorothy Curtis, and Bertha Kravitsky, is planning an appropriate program for the occasion.

Sophomores Come Through In Elections

Freshmen and Junior Classes Bog-Up Proceedings; DeRose is '39 President

By all indications the sophomore class is the only class capable of doing business when it is scheduled to be done. Elections for freshman, sophomore, and junior class officers were to have taken place Wednesday morning during the 10:00 o'clock activity period. The freshmen failed to nominate class advisors, so an enterprising individual filled in three names of his own choice to be put on the ballots to save calling another meeting. The juniors neglected to verify the eligibility of nominees who already hold one major office and had to postpone their elections also.

James DeRose, Peckville was elected president for next year's junior class. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and is enrolled in the secondary curriculum. John Bower, Berwick, was named vice-president, and is also a secondary student. He is a member of the dramatic club and was graduated from the Berwick High School.

Abigail Lonergan, Berwick, was elected secretary. She is a member of the ABC Club and is a typist on the Maroon and Gold staff. Annabel Bailey, Danville, will handle the financial business of the class. She is a member of the Sewing Club, the A. B. C. Club, Mixed Chorus, Waller Hall Governing Board, and the Y. W. C. A. Coach George C. Buchheit was elected class advisor.

Geographers Make Annual Trip To Nearby Glen

Council Cup and Powder Glen Are Scenes of Interest Visited By Group

Council Cup and Powder Glen, two of the beauty spots of this section of Pennsylvania, were visited by members of the Geography Society and Gamma Theta Upsilon yesterday. Dr. H. Harrison Russell, sponsor of both organizations, was in charge. Transportation was supervised by Harrison Caridoskey, and Carrie Livsey acted as chairman of the lunch committee.

Council Cup, so named because of its shape and because it was the meeting place for the Indian council of this section of Pennsylvania, overlooks the winding Susquehanna and the surrounding countryside. On a clear day one can see from this vantage point as far down the river as Danville, and as far upstream as Wilkes-Barre.

Powder Glen at one time manufactured gun powder for the Duponts, but was destroyed by an explosion in which several workmen lost their lives. It is still owned by the Dupont Company.

Dr. and Mrs. Haas Entertain Faculty and Board of Trustees

Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Haas will entertain the members of the faculty and the board of trustees at a lawn party at their home on Light Street Road tomorrow afternoon. Dinner will be served about 5:30 after an afternoon of entertainment.

MAY QUEEN



Muriel Stevens

popular Berwick girl, was elected to reign as May Queen at the annual May Day festivities next Wednesday.

Exclusive Senior Ball Will Be Held Off-Campus

First Time That Dance Is Taken Away From College Gym; Hotel Berwick Is Host

For the first time in the history of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, the annual Senior Ball will be held off-campus. Modern Hotel Berwick will be the scene of the exclusive climax-dance on May 21.

Aside from taking the dance off-campus, the Seniors have voted the affair strictly closed, allowing each person one guest instead of following the guest, guest couple custom that prevailed all winter. Ushers at the Commencement exercises are the only non-seniors that will be allowed to attend the Ball.

Lamar Blass, class president, appointed the following committees: program—Al Watts, chairman, Ethel Bond, Al Goodman; orchestra—Leon Dixon, chairman, Marie Davis, Helen Seesholtz; decoration—Muriel Stevens, chairman, Jack Gehring, Ed. Brown.

Instrumental Music Groups Reorganize For Next Year

McKechnie and Henrie Head Maroon and Gold Band and Orchestra

The Maroon and Gold Band and Orchestra held elections Tuesday and Wednesday for 1937-38 officers. Alex McKechnie, Berwick, was named president of the band, with Isalah Bombo, Bloomsburg, as vice-president, George Lehet, Wilkes-Barre, secretary, and Phillip Moore, Bloomsburg, treasurer. The drum-major will be appointed by Professor Howard Fenstermaker.

The new officers of the orchestra are Charles Henrie, Bloomsburg, president; Ben Singer, Hazleton, vice-president; Robert Williams, Blakely, treasurer, and Anne Curry, McAdoo, secretary.

Plans Completed For May Day, Play Day

May 12 Is Date Of Annual Fete; Court Procession Will Be Colorful Spectacle

May Day—Play Day activities are scheduled to begin the morning of May 12 when the girls of the College and the children of the Benjamin Franklin Training School, along with students invited from nearby high schools, join to celebrate the traditional fete. The entire day's program was planned and directed by Miss Lucy McCammon, of the Health Education Department of the College, and represents many weeks of preparation.

Registration of high school students for play day will take place at 9:00 o'clock. At 10:00 there will be a general assembly during which the group will be divided into squads. Individual challengers may compete from 11:00 until 12:00 noon when the students, squad leaders, and high school faculty advisors lunch in the College dining room. At 1:15 the squad games will begin. A grand prize will be awarded to the winners in basketball, tennis, and relays.

Activities of May Day proper will begin at 3:30 in the afternoon. The queen's procession will be led by flower girls from the Benjamin Franklin Training School, followed by the crown bearer, Ernest Butler. Then will come the queen, Muriel Stevens, and her attendants, Mary Grosek, Ethel Bond, Ann Grosek, Ruth Leiby, Jane Oswald, Virginia Burke, Roberta Hagenbuch, and Caroline Champ. The queen's train will be carried by boys from the Training School. Songs and dances by the training school children and by members of the gym classes follow the coronation of the queen. During the rewinding of the May Pole the queen and her court will leave the field.

Songs for the affair were directed by Miss Harriet M. Moore. The queen's throne was planned by Professor George J. Keller.

(Continued on page four)

Famous Football Coach Speaks At Athletic Dinner

Harry Kipke Of Michigan Will Be Main Speaker At Banquet Set For May 15

Harry C. Kipke, football coach at the University of Michigan, has been secured as the main speaker at the seventh annual Athletic Banquet and dance to be held at the College Saturday, May 15.

Men's and women's athletic awards will be made after the banquet which will begin at 6:00 p. m. in the College dining room. Following the dinner a dance will be held in the gymnasium.

The mimeographed sheets that were distributed in chapel with the reservations and admission stubs attached must be filled out and handed in at the business office by May 10 in order that arrangements can be made for the dinner.

The 1937 Obit will be ready for distribution Monday, May 10. You may still place an order for your copy of the College yearbook.

Maroon and Gold



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FACULTY COMMITTEE

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

Friday, May 7, 1937

EDITORIAL NOTES

Since the Adoption

of a pre-examination reading period at Harvard University, students in other institutions have been demanding that their administration boards adopt a similar plan to be used the week preceding semester examinations.

These Students, However

are not familiar with just what a reading period is as carried out at Harvard University. They envision free time just before examinations in which they may study anything, whenever and whatever they please. Rather, during these periods of free time optional books and topics are assigned which the students are expected to cover independently and on which they are examined.

The Purpose of the Plan

is to allow for autonomous, or self-directed study, but it is doubtful if that purpose could be attained, for the bulk of students have neither developed independence nor accepted the principle of self-education. The part of the plan that sounded good to them was that they may be released from all compulsory class attendance and other formal requirements. The truth is that in this reading period plan short periods are provided when the upper classmen may work by themselves on reading and essays assigned by instructors and may test their own powers and develop their own resources.

The Plan Itself

is an excellent idea and would undoubtedly prove to be a worthwhile innovation of the local campus if the students would use it to advantage. But would they accept the responsibility imposed upon them if such a plan were adopted?

EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY

A coffee house is the latest addition to the Mansfield State Teachers College campus. Patronized by the students and faculty, it is already famous for its delicious food, and equally important as a place of relaxation. Dancing is permitted, and the music is voted tops. The canteen is open from 8:00 to 5:00 and from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

KAMPUS KULM

We were timing the rate of our pulse in hygiene. The normal beat is about 75 to a minute. Ann Buck's pulse was 51 beats in half-a-minute, or 102 beats to a minute. Can you beat that?

Bob Auten doesn't know how near he came to be a Prince Charming for the coming May Day. A couple co-eds were on the verge of nominating him but after inquiring about the name of 'that fellow with the blond hair,' the five nominees had been selected. . . . Miss Shaw asked Isabel Wallace to make a sentence including the name Benjamin Franklin. "Benjamin Franklin was a President of United States," answered Isabel. . . . Dr. Russell asked Ben Singer to give a good comparison and distinction between 'coke' and 'coal.' Ben said, "They are both black but one comes in lumps."

In Hygiene Andy Posvack was asked how one may go about breaking off the habit of smoking. "Substitute chewing," Andy replied. . . . Besides being tennis players, Bill Strawinsky and Adolph Zalonis are adept at other things. Each borrowed a pair of roller skates from Margaret Graham and Margaret Potter and went roaring down Main Street. Then they rode a tandem bicycle, using up a whole corner to make a curve. They capped the day's doings with a game of marbles, enticing Charles Bakey who not only lost all he had but earned a terribly sore thumb in the bargain. . . . Mercer asked Al Finder what he did in all his spare time. "I do an excess of reading," Al answered.

During the two mile run up on Mount Olympus during the track meet with Stroudsburg, one Bloom rooter, seeing the three Stroud men in the rear of our runners, remarked. "Wouldn't it be funny if those three fellows in the back would drop out?" That's just what happened. Only Karnes, Hippensteel, and Gonshor, the three Bloom runners, finished the race.

Some of the fellows in gym class were doing the old Tarzan act. That long knotted rope hanging from the rafters was used as a swinging vine for a number of preliminary exercises. The only thing missing was the loud and long animal call.

Murray Barnett was in such a hurry to utter the name of that famous play by Shakespeare seen at the Capitol Theatre, he said, "Julio and Rumeit."

"Touchdown" Monahan wanted to know how many tennis balls were used in a doubles match.

The Lit. class was discussing novels. Bob Ohl chose 'The Tale of Two Cities' for his report. Among other things he stated that the story was concerned chiefly with happenings in two cities. "What cities?" he was asked. "France and England," he answered.

Eleanor Cooper is still wondering what was the matter with her answer to a question in science. To show what is not mercerized cotton, Dr. Kuster gave an instance of buying a pair of pajamas that shrunk so much when they were washed he had to hand them down to his nephew. Then Eleanor was asked what mercerized cotton was. "When you give them to your nephew," she solemnly replied.

We were on the subject of the power of machines. Some one remarked that it was just as important to know something about horsepower as it is about woman—and man power.

Can you believe it? Don Mercer was told to find a hedge on the campus that needed the dried leaves cleared away. He came back and said he couldn't find a hedge.

One of the basketball stars up at North Hall has this paradoxical notice tacked on his door: 'If I am sleeping do not disturb me; if I am studying, do not wake me.'

Jane Yeager stood before the hygiene class describing the proper posture of a person. One of the remarks she made was, "One's shoulders should hang naturally from one's head."

Bob Zimmerman took part in a play in his home town of Nuremburg. He wondered why every one sent him coy glances when passing him on the campus the next morning. Not until he looked at himself in a mirror to comb his hair did he catch the flash of a pair of flaming cupid-bow lips.

Biography In Brief Literarily Speaking



John J. Fisher, A. B., Kalona, Iowa, premiere . . . age: the second derivative of the function 2x^4-4x^3+x-x^2+1492, when x equals 2 . . . no middle name . . . initial J. put on baptismal certificate to fill out line . . . solicits suggestions . . . took apples to teachers in Kalona twelve years . . . then began receiving apples . . . taught rural school in Iowa, high school in Indiana . . . entered Goshen College . . . four years in three . . . A.B., '13 . . . played tennis, basketball. . . president Y . . . inter-collegiate debater . . . Master degree at Indiana University, '15, on state scholarship . . . graduate work at Pennsylvania on Harrison Fellowship . . . University of Chicago . . . Columbia . . . Ohio State . . . taught psychology, philosophy and logic at Goshen seven years . . . created mind-sets at Manchester College and Indiana University summer schools . . . arrived on the present scene 1924.

Spent year in Vienna . . . divided time between war relief work and attending the opera . . . basked in reflected glory when he occasionally sat in box of former emperor Franz Josef . . . favorite opera: Tannhauser and Cavalleria Rusticana . . . regrets he never made sufficient progress to dance Strauss waltzes.

Earliest ambition, to be a gob . . . seeing the world and stopping at every port sounded good . . . always been affected by wanderlust . . . wants to see Mexico, country of contrasts . . . earliest recollection: pies coming from an old fashioned oven . . . most important meeting: conversation with Simon (no relative of Simone,) collaborator of Binet . . . studied under Haggerty, Graves, Judd, Bagley, Thorndike, Dewey, Kilpatrick, T. K. Kelley, Goddard.

Pet aversions: wishful thinking, mental punning, expressions "don't cha know?" and "Isn't that cute?" . . . finds it very annoying to walk with persons slow of gait, or to converse with a "gusher" . . . greatest asset: finds pleasure in his work . . . greatest liability; can't bluff . . . once sent package of green watermelons collect to group of coeds.

Most exciting experience: riding a bucking bronco . . . saw what the world looked like upside down . . . was badly shaken up . . . casualties cannot be described briefly . . . rode to school on cattle pony, sans saddle, bridle, or rein, with books in one hand, lunch in other . . . raised turkeys for money toward first trip to college . . . great fisherman, hunter . . . brought down two ring-necked pheasants with one shot, sceptical colleagues notwithstanding . . . in his prime contends he could out-shoot Reams.

Not superstitious, but has anathema for hickory sticks . . . probably goes back to meetings between father and son in woodshed . . . would some day like to enter business, or engineering, or inject efficiency into the operation of a restaurant . . . but "Life is too short."

Two Things You Are To Me

I am sleeping in a too warm room. I open up my windows—wide. You are the cool fresh wind that blows across my face. You cool my eyelids with a feathery touch, You kiss my too-warm lips with cool fresh air— You are the wind.

I'm pink, an open rose upon a bush, You are the sturdy stem that holds me up. I need your tendrils clasped about my pink. You bring me life and richness from the earth. When you are cut away from me, I die— You are my life.

—Sylvia Conway

Men of Letters

Keats, Shelley, Byron,—the incredible Romantics. Keats, who was the last born of the three, was the first to die. He left England to regain his health in Italy. Consumption consumed his life before he had reached his twenty-sixth year. He was buried in Rome. On his tomb are carved the words he wrote for himself, "Here lies one whose name was writ in water."

Shelley, the second born, was the second to pass away. He drowned in a lake in Italy. Ten days after the fatal mishap his body was washed up on the sandy shore. He was only in his twenty-ninth year. He left England to look for rest in Italy. His ashes were laid beside Keats' in Rome. His heart, though difficult to believe, survived the flames which consumed his body, and was sent back to England.

Byron left England never intending to return. He, the only one to renounce his native land, was the only one of the three to come back in full body. He died in Greece of fever. Thirty-seven guns, one for each year of his life, were shot off in a battery in Greece. The country proclaimed a national mourning for the dead poet, which lasted twenty-one days.

Nine-tenths of all American college professors put their jobs before their thoughts, says Prof. Frank H. Jones, of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho. "You can't tell the truth and keep your job in American universities."

Married Alma Wayre (pronounced wear-eye,) Ohio, graduate of Goshen, in 1922 . . . one son, J. J., Jr., ten-year-old editor of famous "Flash."

Serious tastes in literature . . . reads Plato in moments of relaxation . . . tunes in on Ford and General Motors programs . . . dislikes most movies, crooning, and jazz . . . favorite actor, Walter Hampden and the two Kates—Cornell and Hopburn . . . hobby: collecting antiques . . . just now in the market for a Chippendale mirror and a piece of either Westward Ho or Stiegal glass.

Idea of ideal student: variety of interests, thorough in work, not always afraid he'll learn something he can't use, willing to cast aside prejudices . . . is amused at students who "try to pull one over on me" . . . Phi Delta Kappa . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . Methodist.

Voluntarily wears rubbers, carries umbrella when it rains . . . picks out own clothes, with "advice" from Mrs. F. . . . remembers to compliment the wife when she wears his favorite color, maroon . . . drives '20 Chevrolet, "Nina," with no hopes of replacing her . . . rare sense of humor . . . laughs with students, but gets in many chuckles at them.

The Casual Observer

Tomorrow is the historic Kentucky Derby with all its traditional color and pageantry. It's going to be hard to dope a winner from the card of horses entered, but there are always the lucky few who break into the money. This observer has tried his hand several times but has yet to connect with the winners. The choices this year as they were pulled from the hat are:

Reaping Reward to finish first (a name like that should mean something.)

Pompoon to place second, and Flying Cross to garner third position

Imagine our surprise upon discovering a creaking banner reading "Bloomsburg Trackmen Trounce

Susquehanna; Blass Takes Six Events," after having been accustomed to reading Bloomsburg sport achievements on the bottoms and lower corners of city papers. It must be that sport scribes are at last ready to acknowledge that Bloomsburg is something to be reckoned with in the sports world.

Seen on the campus—more than one person whose face was red. Among the erubescence countenances was that of Dean W. B. Sutliff. The Dean explained away the red schnozzola by telling of his presence at the track tournament last Saturday. It seems that the sun was shining . . .

LOOKING 'EM OVER



Doc Nelson

seems to find everything all right out there on the field, judging from that satisfied expression on the famous profile.

Shippensburg Jinx Holds; Huskies Are Defeated 12-7

Four Twirlers Take The Mound For Bloomsburg; Sixth Inning Decides Game

The Shippensburg Red Devils held their jinx over the Husky nine by swamping them 12-7 in a game played at Shippensburg last Tuesday.

Four hurlers attempted to stomp the flow of runs and hits that the New Cumberland boys poured out, but a six-run rally in the sixth spelled certain victory for the down-staters.

Kotsch started at pitcher, but due to a bruised hand he was replaced by Litwhiler who was in turn relieved by Maza in the sixth. Novelli then came in during the seventh to finish the game.

The score:

Shippensburg		ab	r	h	o	a	e
Gates, ss	-----	5	2	3	2	4	0
Ityan, c	-----	4	1	3	5	2	0
Jenkins, 2b	-----	4	1	1	1	2	0
Pernet, lf	-----	5	1	1	0	0	0
Campbell, cf	-----	5	1	2	0	0	0
Harkins, rf	-----	5	1	1	2	0	0
Anderson, 3b	-----	4	3	3	1	2	0
Borke, 1b	-----	5	1	1	10	2	0
Armstrong, p	-----	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	-----	40	12	16	27	12	0

Bloomsburg		ab	r	h	o	a	e
Kotsch, p, lf, rf	-----	5	1	2	0	0	0
Finder, ss	-----	5	1	1	0	5	0
Banta, cf	-----	5	2	2	3	0	0
Litwhiler, lf, p	-----	5	0	2	1	1	0
Hoyek, 3b	-----	5	1	1	0	0	1
Glormak, c	-----	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hower, c	-----	3	0	0	4	0	0
Worlich, 1b	-----	2	0	0	11	0	0
Hauknecht, 1b	-----	1	1	1	2	0	0
McCutcheon, rf	-----	3	0	1	0	0	0
Maza, p	-----	1	0	1	0	1	0
Davison, 2b	-----	3	0	1	2	1	0

Bloomsburg Places Third In Annual Penn Classic

First Three Winners Bunched Together In Final Lap of Teacher College Relay

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College mile relay team turned in a fine performance against 15 other Teacher College entries at the Philadelphia Penn Relays by finishing a hairbreadth third, nearly nosing out West Chester for second place. The winners were the Western State Teachers of Michigan who were pressed to such an extent that they broke the previous record of 3:23.3 by .3 seconds. The locals finished in the time of 3:28.4.

Considering the fact that competition in the event was keen and it was one of the fastest miles in the carnival, the Huskies did a commendable job. The boys who placed third were Kemple, Mulhern, Zelesky, and Van Devender. Coach Buchheit and Captain Blass accompanied the team.

Husky Netmen Swamp Villanova Wildcats

Bloomsburg Wins 5 Out Of 6 Singles; Villanova Forfeits Doubles

The Bloomsburg tennis club took its second straight victory this week by defeating Villanova 8 to 1 at Philadelphia on Wednesday.

After the Husky racqueteers had taken 5 of the 6 singles, clinching the match, Villanova asked to forfeit the doubles in order to prepare for the Junior Prom that was to be held that evening.

Smethers was the only man to drop his match, losing 8-6, 4-6, 6-3 to Cou-sart. Strawinski defeated Thorne 6-0, 6-0; Zalonis took across McCabe 6-3, 6-3; Gering won from McLeon 6-1, 6-2; Withka defeated Gibson 6-0, 6-0; and Hopkins defeated Rappleyea 6-3, 6-4.

Nelson Charges Drop One To Indiana, 4-3

A home run by Smardo, Indiana slugger, in the last half of the fourth inning broke a winning streak of the Huskies and sent them back home last Saturday with a 4-3 defeat.

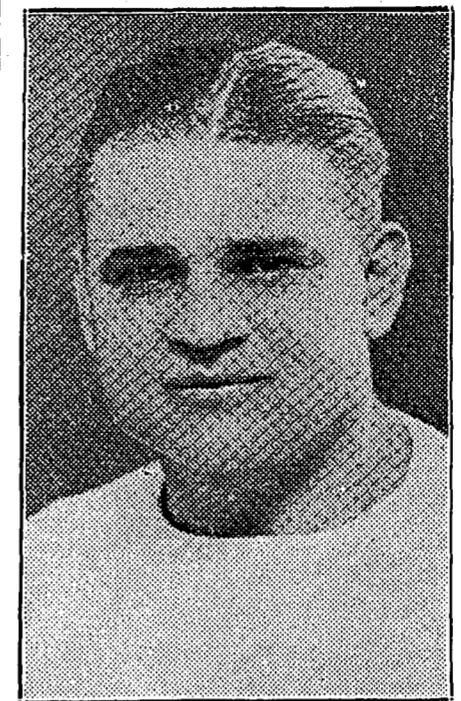
The contest was filled with thrilling moments in which both squads had chances to score but failed to capitalize on their opportunities due to the efforts of the opposing hurlers.

Bloom got a run in the first. With one down Finder singled, Banta got on through an error, and Litwhiler singled to score Finder.

Indiana retaliated by scoring two in their half which the Huskies overcame in the third with two counters. Indiana tied it up at three and then went on to win on Smardo's circuit drive in the fourth.

Athletes Go Into Final Two Weeks Of Spring Collegiate Competition

TO ADDRESS ATHLETES



Harry Kipke

coach of the University of Michigan football team, will be the main speaker at the Athletic Banquet next Saturday. Mr. Kipke is a graduate of Michigan, and during his undergraduate days was one of its greatest stars, being picked for All-American honors. He was a four-letter man, starring in baseball, basketball, and track. He has been head coach at Michigan since 1929, and it was his "a punt, a pass, and a prayer" team that won the Big Ten Conference in 1932 and 1933. In both those years Michigan also won national honors according to Dickinson rating and received the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy, emblematic of national honors

Bloomsburg Meets E. Stroudsburg In First Home Baseball Game

Tomorrow the Husky spring sports squads launch out on the final grind of their 1937 schedules that are brought to a close on Alumni Day, May 22.

The baseball squad engages East Stroudsburg in the first of six home contests. The Nelson men have won three games to date against two losses. In the 10-year record with Stroudsburg, that team holds the advantage in 19 out of 14 games. Then with two to four day intervals, the Huskies take on in succession the Shippensburg Red Devils, Mansfield, Kutztown, Mansfield again, and Lock Haven. The Lock Haven scrap winds up the College calendar, and after the men turn in their suits they will play with town nines and various other minor league teams.

Harriers Top Shippensburg In Close 65-61 Decision

Red Devils Win 8-6 Edge In First Places But Lose Meet

The Husky Tracksters eked out a close 65-61 victory over the Shippensburg Red Devils last Tuesday on the down-state cinders.

Although outclassed 8 to 6 in firsts, the Maroon and Gold boys put up a steady fight and finally ended with a win on their shoulders. Van Devender, local flash, turned in three wins for Bloomsburg, Kemple countered with two, and Hippensteel one.

The boys knew they were in a battle and it took all they had to down the Red Devils.

Events and placements follow: 100 yard dash—Myers, Trustle, Mulhern, time, 10.1; 880 yard run—Kemple, Parker, Zelesky, time, 2.6; 440 yard run—Van Devender, Zelesky, Bay, time, 51.1; 220 yard run—Van Devender, Meyers, Mulhern, time 23 seconds; mile—Kemple, Karnes, McTigue, time, 4.42; two-mile—Hippensteel, Karnes, McTigue, time 10.37; Jole Vaule—Kavanaugh, Burke, Clapper, 10 feet; Shot Put—Zazanka, Blass, Harwood, 45 feet 6 1/4 inches; Discus—Zazanka, Armstrong, Blass, 127 feet 10 inches; Javelin—Armstrong, Strangler, Hopper, 190 feet 0 1/4 inches; Low Hurdles—Van Devender, Sweeney, Blass, time, 26 seconds; Broad Jump—Meyers, Blass, Burke, 21 feet 6 1/4 inches; High Jump—Kavanaugh, Blass, Sweeney, 5 feet 0 1/4 inches; High Hurdles—Kavanaugh, Blass, Sweeney, time, 17 sec.

Blass Leads Track Men To Second Win Over Susquehanna

Led by Captain Blass who came out victorious in 6 events to tally 30 individual points, the Huskies took the Susquehanna Crusaders into camp 05-31 on April 27. It was the second dual track meet of the season on the University field.

Hippensteel, diminutive but speedy frosh, set a new record of 10 minutes 23 seconds for the two-mile grind on a slow track. Susquehanna was completely outclassed, and the best they could do was take one first place in the javelin throw, while Bloomsburg dominated all other events, both on the field and the cinder paths. Van Devender took two firsts while his running mates, Zelesky and Mulhern, each had one win chalked up. Burke went 10 feet 5 inches, to take first place in the pole vault.



Captain Lamar Blass is shown on his way to victory in the 120 yard high hurdles in which Vance Laubach finished second at the meet with East Stroudsburg last Friday. The Huskies came through in a 88-38 win.

Corn-husking and hog-calling contests were featured at the "hick" dance of the freshman class at Southern Methodist University. Boys had to pay an admission fee of 1 cent for every inch they measure around the waist.

Konlecko, 2b	-----	1	0	0	1	1	0
Novelli, p	-----	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	-----	40	7	18	24	15	1

Score by innings:
SSTC ----- 220 000 20x-12
BSTC ----- 008 000 081-7

Feud Ended

When Jason Bernie, son of the "Old Maestro" left Rutgers University to take a position at the Universal studios in Hollywood, he brought to an end a friendly feud with W. Winchell, a student who is no relative of the famous columnist. The two, because of their names, had carried on a friendly bantering.

Be sure to turn in Athletic Banquet reservations before Monday, May 10. No stubs will be accepted later.

Maroon and Gold Racqueteers Nose Out Shippensburg, 5-4

After defeating Lock Haven last Friday at Lock Haven to the tune of 6 to 3, and losing at Indiana by the score of 7 to 2, the Husky racquet welders on Tuesday turned in a close decision against Shippensburg, winning 5 to 4. In singles, Strawinski, Zalonis and Smethers won while Gering, Withka and Hopkins lost. Strawinski and Gering, and Withka and Hopkins won the doubles matches, and Zalonis and Smethers went down to defeat.

President Of Trustees Is Honored By Medical Society

Dr. H. V. Hower Rounds Out Fifty Years Of Active Practice In Medicine

The State Medical Society joined with physicians and members of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of Berwick to stage a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Berwick for Dr. H. V. Hower, president of the Board of Trustees, who has just rounded out his fiftieth year of active medical practice. Fifty years as a physician was regarded as an outstanding accomplishment by those in attendance and others interested in medical practice, especially in view of the fact that physicians, bound to irregular living schedules, are usually forced into early retirement.

Dr. Hower, in responding to the honor bestowed upon him, told an interesting story of his early days as a physician, when travel was confined chiefly to horseback and when he often had to walk across the river on the ice. He also told of his early education, and Bloomsburg students may be interested in knowing that the present President of the Board of Trustees was graduated from the old Normal School here at the age of seventeen and taught school at a salary of \$35 per month for several years before launching on his career in medicine.

Sluggers Down Susquehanna 22-8 In Mad Swatting Spree

The Huskies went on a scoring rampage against Susquehanna nine on April 24 to set back the Crusaders 22-8. Bloomsburg bunched their hits in 3 big innings, the first, fourth, and fifth. During the hectic fifth in which 13 runs pattered across the plate, every Husky stickman went to bat twice in a mad swatting practice that seemingly had no end.

Litwhiller and Finder garnered four hits in their turns, and Danny batted 1,000. He also banded out two homers to boost Bloom's total number of safeties to 20. The score by innings follows:

Susquehanna	1	1	2	0	3	0	—	8
Bloomsburg	4	0	0	5	13	0	—	22

Plans Completed For May Day, Play Day Activities

(Continued from page one)

Committee for the Play Day activities were announced by Miss McCammon. Muriel Stevens is chairman of the registration committee. Florence Snook, chairman of the squad leaders, will be assisted by H. Derr, R. Miller, S. Dersham, S. Ammerman, E. Reichley, D. Smith, D. Sidler, J. Andrews, J. Scott, H. Seman, E. Sutherland, D. Miller, M. Wright, L. Farmer, H. Powell, and F. Park.

Chairman of the officials is Eleanor Sharadin, aided by B. Thomas, M. Stevens, M. Davis, A. Auch, F. Snook, R. Lentz, and A. Ebert.

Jane Manhart has charge of the equipment and scorers, Anna Orner is chairman of the concessions committee, and Roberta Lentz will head the field committee.

Wanted—Three Wallflowers

Found in the New York Times: Girls, age 22-30, to be transformed into beauties, free of charge, by America's greatest hairdressers and cosmetologists next Sunday at 8 P. M. Apply in person, Monday, between 11 A. M. and 1 P. M., Room 808, 1457 Broadway. Don't rush. (all you wallflowers.)

High Schools Tie In Class "A" Commercial Contest

William Penn, of Harrisburg, and Ridley Park High Schools Finish First

Eleven schools scored points Saturday, May 1, with first honors going to William Penn High of Harrisburg, and Ridley Park High, in the Seventh Annual Class A Commercial Contest at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Twenty-two schools were represented by more than two hundred school students and teachers.

It was the first time a tie had resulted for first place, and arrangements were made whereby each of the winning schools will display the cup for half of the year.

Grouped together in a tie behind the victors were John Harris of Harrisburg, Berwick, Quakertown, Lewisstown, and Stroudsburg. Other teams scoring points were Sunbury, Sayre, Williamsport, and Abington.

First place winners in the individual contests were: business arithmetic—H. Edward Butz, Stroudsburg; business law—Jane Leola Stouf, Berwick; bookkeeping—James Raymond Benfer, Lewisstown; typewriting—Morris Baster, William Penn of Harrisburg; and shorthand—George W. Hugel, Ridley Park.

The results of the contest were mailed to a teacher and principal of each high school represented at Bloomsburg, within five hours after the contest was concluded. Gold, silver, and bronze medals were mailed to contestants on Monday, May 3.

This is the high water mark of an official organization made possible through the whole-hearted cooperation of the student body and the faculty. It represents another phase of "The Bloomsburg Spirit."

SPORTS

A number of former Husky sports stars were back to their Alma Mater last week-end with their squads of boys to participate in the Annual High School Track Meet. Those present were Fred Jaffin, '34, Sam Cohen, '36, Clarence Ruch, '30, Dick Morlock, '24, and Eckie Krainack, '30.

The East Stroudsburg ball club won a close game from the Cortland, N. Y., Teachers last week. A run in the third inning with steady support in the late innings gave the Pennsylvania boys a worthy victory.

The little chap seen tearing over the mounds and down the driveway after the little white pills knocked there by the tennis varsity men is none other than Bill Yorwarth, student manager. William has announced his intentions of becoming a track man by virtue of the intensive training he gets chasing the balls.

The Husky tennis squad is certainly gaining recognition thru the fine appearance they put up at Millersville several weeks ago. Not only was their playing complimented but their outfits of white ducks and jerseys also came in for publicity in the "Millersville Snapper."

This was sneaked in over the sport editor's head, but his faithfulness to duty must be rewarded in some way. To show that he covers every angle of sports, we cite the particular instance when he visited "B" Club camp two weeks ago. (Suppose it was to get the heart interest into his story?)



Miniature 'Biggest Show On Earth' Is Result Of Teacher's Unique Hobby

"When school's last work is suspended, and the doors are closed on the mob,

When the driest classes are ended, and he feels he has finished his job, He will turn—and, faith, he will need it—to relax for an eon or two With his lions, lynxes, and leopards, for they're easier taught than you."

"And definitely more interesting," says animal trainer—art teacher George J. Keller, in speaking of his collection of wild animals and his plans for their summer exhibit. Continuing with the idea inaugurated last year when he put his famous Chinese dragon on exhibition, Mr. Keller will show more than twenty rare animals and birds in an entirely new set-up.

The attraction known as "The Jungle Farm," will tie-up his vocation with his avocation, and will for the first time combine fine arts with the way in which animals are exhibited. In public parks no attempt has been made to change the setting from that of natural environment, and Mr. Keller hopes to integrate the beautiful and the natural.

The feature of the show, the "what is it" animal, has been a puzzle to collectors everywhere. It has the face and feet of a racoon, and the color, ears, and tail of a monkey. Other animals include African lions, Central American mountain lions, an Indian leopard, Canadian lynxes, badgers, horned owls, monkeys, armadillos, a ringtail cat, and a golden

eagle, not to mention Dr. E. H. Nelson's famous turtle, "Heinie."

A special opportunity to witness the process of training wild animals will be accorded the public when Mr. Keller begins training an act with the African lion, mountain lions, and the Indian leopard. At the end of the season the act will be presented and then sold.

Mr. Keller has an investment of over \$1500 in this project of his unique and exciting hobby. He plans to open the "Jungle Farm" the latter part of May and continue until after Labor Day. The large tent—with the Shortess-built cages, in themselves a work of art, centered around a 20-foot steel arena, evergreen trees planted between the cages, and the whole thing worked in a color scheme of red, blue, and silver—will be situated on the main highway between Bloomsburg and Berwick. Open every day and night, the public will be able to see this fine collection of rare animals for a nominal sum of money.

On Tuesday, May 11, Edwin Teale, associate editor of Popular Science Monthly, will interview Mr. Keller for an article for his magazine. Edward C. Loud, writer for Globe, International magazine, also wants a story concerning the Alaskan husky dogs raised by Mr. Keller. C. Emerson Brown, former director of the Zoological Gardens of Philadelphia, and now with the State department at Harrisburg, was here recently to see the animals and said that it was the finest private collection in Pennsylvania.

Barnard College Women Show Interest In History

History is becoming an increasingly popular subject with college students because of the growing importance and complexity of international affairs.

Mrs. Charlotte T. Muret of the Barnard history department finds history rapidly increasing in popularity.

"Europeans, generally speaking, are more familiar with their own history and that of their neighbors than we are," Mrs. Muret said "but that is because they are in close contact, whereas American interest is really objective. The American people wish to understand the world they live in, and this has led to an increased interest in history.

"History is a valuable major for anyone who wishes to teach, do research work, go into civil service, or be connected in some way with an organization which deals with international affairs."

MT. CARMEL WINS HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

Mt Carmel High School's track and field team successfully defended its title by gaining first place in the annual B. S. T. C. Scholastic Meet that was held last Saturday. Plymouth took second place.

In taking the victory, the Mt. Carmel boys set a new record of 2:30.0 for the 1,350 yard relay which was 4.8 seconds better than the old mark.

Six other new records were hung up and one equaled in the largest and most brilliant array of school-boy athletes ever to participate in the events.

The Tornado trackmen were given the most trouble by the Plymouth harriers who garnered 18 points, and Athens who pilled up 15.

A plaque went to the winning team while individual winners received gold medals. Those who finished second were given silver medals, and third winners bronze awards. They were presented at a dinner following the meet.

Delegates Return From Kappa Delta Pi Meeting

Dr. Nell Maupin and Luther Peck Attend Honorary Fraternity Conference at New York

Dr. Nell Maupin, sponsor of Kappa Delta Pi fraternity, and Luther Peck, president of the local chapter, returned from a regional conference of Kappa Delta Pi held at the School of Education, New York University, April 30 and May 1.

The eight chapters of the national honorary fraternity represented were the Kappa chapter from Columbia University, the Beta Pi chapter of New York University, the Beta Rho chapter of Mansfield, the Gamma Beta chapter of Bloomsburg, the Gamma Beta chapter of Bloomsburg, the Gamma Epsilon chapter of Montclair, N. J., the Gamma Zeta chapter of Trenton, N. J., the Gamma Iota chapter of the College of the City of New York, and the Gamma Xi chapter of East Stroudsburg.

Among the speakers who addressed the conference were Dr. Alfred L. Hall-Quest, whose topic was "Knowledge, Duty, and Power," and Dr. William C. Bagley, who spoke on the subject "What Problems Will American Education Face in the Next Few Years?"

Tea Dance Is Next On ABC Club Social Program

Continuing their ambitious social program, the A B C Club girls will be hostesses at a tea dance to be held May 14 from two to four o'clock in the gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the new radiola. Ruth Leiby, Danville is general chairman of the affair. Each member will invite one guest and one guest couple.

Commercial News

The third annual banquet of the Pi Omega Pi Fraternity was held at 6:30 p. m., Saturday, May 1, at the Elks Club with eighty persons attending the delightful affair.

The commercial contest Class A winning teams of William Penn High School of Harrisburg and Ridley Park High School were guests of the fraternity.

Blaine Saltzer acted as toastmaster and Dean William B. Suttiff gave the invocation. Dean Suttiff presented the commercial cup to the joint custody of the two winning high schools. William Penn High, by a flip of the coin, will retain it for the first six months.

John Gress, head of the commercial department of the Bloomsburg High School, described a "practical commercial curriculum." He is a graduate of the College and a member of the fraternity.

After group singing, remarks were made by Harvey A. Andruss, sponsor of the fraternity. Dancing and cards were enjoyed.

The following officers-elect were introduced at the banquet: president, Norman Henrie; vice-president, Neil Ritchie; secretary, Bernadette Reynolds; treasurer, Robert Price; historian, Robert Diehl; members of the inter-fraternity council, Alice Auch and Jacob Kotsch.

J. C. C. Plonik

The Junior Chamber of Commerce held a picnic yesterday afternoon and evening at Columbia Park. Being a commercial organization, only commercial students were allowed to attend. Bus transportation was provided and everyone had an enjoyable time.