

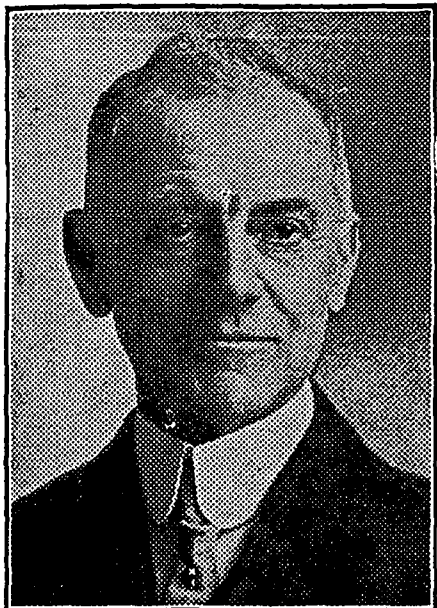
Eighty-One Candidates Receive Bachelor Of Science Degree In Education Next Tuesday Morning

Dean W. B. Sutliff
Announces Name of
Students; Some From
January, Summer Classes

Dean William B. Sutliff announced the names of the eighty-one students who are candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree in Education with the class of 1937.

This list includes several persons who completed their work at the end of the first semester in January and those who expect to earn enough credits to meet the requirements during the summer school session.

NUMBER ONE MAN



Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr.

Bloomsburg's Foremost Alumnus Will Greet Returning Alumni

President Emeritus of
College Gives
Advice To Modern
Youth

Mr. D. J. Waller, Jr., President Emeritus of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, will be the guest of honor at a reunion of the alumni on May 22. Mr. Waller, who was born in 1848 was a member of the first class to graduate from the Bloomsburg Literary Institute in 1867. From the years 1877 to 1890 he was principal of the school which grew noticeably under his leadership. When he resigned in 1890 it was to further serve the cause of education. He became State Superintendent of Public Instruction. But in the year 1900 the board of trustees called upon Mr. Waller to serve as principal at Bloomsburg once more. He filled that capacity for an additional 14 years, retiring from active duties in 1920.

Though 90 years of age, he still retains an abounding sense of humor and an enthusiasm which keeps him fully aware of present day activities. "I look forward with eagerness to Alumni Day," he spoke in a firm voice, upon being asked of the coming event. His few words of advice to the modern youth is this: "Make up your mind what you are going to do. Then remove all obstacles in your way and do it."

The list of candidates and their home towns follow:

Secondary

John Andreas, Bloomsburg; Maria Berger, Bloomsburg; Lamar Blass, Aristes; Ethel Bond, Shickshinny; Barbara Booth, Eagles Mere; Glenn Brown, Bloomsburg; Frank Camera, Hazleton; Beatrice Corle, Espy; Cordelia Davis, Wilkes-Barre; Phillip DeFrank, Kelayres; Edward Deily, Bloomsburg; Leon Dixon, Hazleton; Marie Foust, Milton.

John Gering, Berwick; Robert Goodman, Bloomsburg; Ray Hawkins, Galeton; Dorothy Hess, Bloomsburg; Walton Hill, Shamokin; Earl Hunter, Ashland; Alvin Lapinski, Hazleton; Josephine Magee, Jermyn; Jane Manhart, Berwick; James Marks, Catawissa; Walter Moleski Ranshaw; John Owen, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Palsgrove, Schuylkill Haven; Luther Peck, Scranton; Jay Pursel, Bloomsburg; Ruth Radcliffe, Bloomsburg; Minnette Rosenblatt, Hazleton; Ray Schrope, Tower City; Ruth Smethers, Berwick; Lehman Snyder, Turbotville; Muriel Stev-

(Continued on page eight.)

County Superintendent W. W. Evans Gives Critical Analysis Of New Pennsylvania Teacher Tenure Act In Interview

In an interview with Mr. W. W. Evans, Superintendent of Columbia county, these interesting facts concerning the Tenure Act in this state have been revealed.

The Tenure Act in Pennsylvania is the most drastic in the whole United States. Teachers have been desirous of securing tenure for many years. Approximately twenty states have some such forms of protection for their teachers. Its initiation and heaviest support came chiefly from the coal regions, where the flighty whims of school boards have heretofore made the teaching profession a precarious one. Its sole purpose is to take the school away from the influence of politics, to safeguard the children as well as the teachers against the capricious moods of the partisan minded. It gives education as a whole firmer and more progressive foothold.

It must be in effect for at least two years, after which, if it proves to be unsatisfactory, it can be repealed. Though teaching jobs will be somewhat harder to secure, yet once having a job, one is most certain to hold it. School boards will be more careful whom they elect as teachers, for once they are members of a faculty, they are dislodged with difficulty. Hearings, lawyers, and court trials can be called for by a teacher before he or she may be discharged. There must be conclusive evidence against a teacher before a job is lost. This protection of the education profession is akin to the Civil Service and the Postal System. Whole school boards may be dismissed if they refuse to renew contract to teachers whose conduct justifies continuance of their jobs.

Teachers will need the best of qualifications to get jobs as well as to hold them. They must progress with the

Commencement Week

Friday, May 21

Senior Ball at Hotel Berwick, beginning at 9:00 p. m., Ralph Paul orchestra.

Saturday, May 22

Alumni Day, beginning at 9:00 a. m. Following classes in reunion: '70 to '77 inclusive, '82, '87, '92, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32 to '36 inclusive.

General assembly in College auditorium at 11:00 a. m., followed by banquet in College dining room at 12:30 p. m.

Baseball game and tennis match with Lock Haven at 2:30 p. m. Band concert on the Athletic Field. Reception in Gymnasium following game.

Sunday, May 23

Baccalaureate sermon by the Reverend A. C. Paulhamus, Good Shepherd Evangelical Church, Bloomsburg, 2:30 p. m. College auditorium.

Monday, May 24

Senior Ivy Day exercises on campus, beginning at 6:00 p. m. Senior class night, 8:15 p. m., College auditorium.

Tuesday, May 25

Commencement exercises in auditorium at 10:00 a. m. Address by Dr. Ambrose Leo Suhrie, Professor Teachers-College and Normal-School Education, New York University. Luncheon meeting, Board of Trustees, College dining room, 12:30 p. m.

More Than Two Thousand Alumni Will Return To College Campus For Annual Festivities Saturday

TO ADDRESS SENIORS



Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie

"And Joyfully To Teach" Is Subject Of Commencement Address

Dr. Ambrose Suhrie,
New York University,
Will Speak At
College May 25

"And Joyfully To Teach" will be the subject of the Commencement address to be given by Dr. Ambrose Leo Suhrie, Professor of Teachers-College and Normal-School Education at New York University, when he speaks before the graduates and their friends Tuesday morning, May 25.

Dr. Suhrie defines a good school as a place where young people—of any age—come together to educate themselves and each other with the help of inspiring teachers. Inspiring teachers. It is in these two words that Dr. Suhrie finds the theme of his address. To illustrate he uses the question of the late Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, for many years superintendent of schools in the City of Philadelphia and once Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, who used to ask his fellow teachers this pungent, epigrammatic question:

Is there any good reason why a child's education should abruptly cease just because he is six years of age and has been sent to school?"

(Continued on page eight.)

Sixty-Eighth Celebration Will Feature Reunions, Athletic Contests, Banquet

With a program planned to present novel entertainment and enjoyment, the College stands ready to welcome some 2000 alumni who are returning to their Alma Mater on Saturday to celebrate the sixty-eighth Alumni Day gathering.

The day's program opens at 9:00 a. m., when twenty-three classes will hold their reunions. At 11:00 a. m. the entire alumni group will meet in general session in the auditorium. Dinner will follow at 12:30 in the dining room.

Starting at 2:30 p. m., the afternoon schedule includes a basketball game and a tennis match with Lock Haven, a band concert on the Athletic field, and a reception in the gymnasium following the baseball game.

Nine Receive College Service Awards At Senior Banquet

Five Men And Four
Women Are Reorganized
For Outstanding
Service

Nine seniors, five men and four women, received College Keys at the senior banquet last night in recognition of their service during their four years at Bloomsburg.

Based on a point system arranged by the Student Council, keys were to go to the four highest men and women of the graduating class. Because of a tie between two of the men, the Council voted to add one more name to the list.

Those getting the awards and their points were: Jane Manhart, 28; Anna Jean Laubach, 20; Julie Schlegel, 19½; Marie Davis, 19; Lamar Blass, 47; Frank Camera, 34; Luther Peck, 30; Ray Schrope, 30; Harold Border, 28.

Rev. A. C. Paulhamus Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday

Pastor Evangelical Church
Asks Question "Does
Religion Mean Anything
For Life?"

The Reverend A. C. Paulhamus, pastor of the Good Shepherd Evangelical Church, Bloomsburg, will preach the Baccalaureate day sermon on Sunday, May 23. The services will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the College auditorium. Reverend Paulhamus has chosen as his subject "Does Religion Mean Anything For Life?"

GREETINGS

Alumni Day! This is merely another way of saying that Saturday, May 22, 1937, is our day at the College—to meet old friends—to make new friends. Trustees, Faculty, and Students are cooperating in an outstanding program to express their welcome. They join me in extending a cordial invitation to you and yours to come to Bloomsburg and through your presense once again support "The Spirit That Is Bloomsburg."

Sincerely yours,

Francis B. Zant

Maroon and Gold



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FACULTY COMMITTEE

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

Friday, May 21, 1937

EDITORIAL NOTES

One of the suggestions

made at the April meeting of the Deans of Instruction with the Curriculum Revision Committee at Harrisburg was the establishment of a credit course in extra-curricular work in the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges.

The suggestion

whether in the original or in the alternate, may be viewed as extremely important in recognition of the many extra-curricular activities now found in the American high school. Educators have been urging the establishment of extra-curricular organizations of all types as a definite movement towards preparation for living by doing.

A printer recently

told of an instance in which the advisor of a senior year-book, through complete ignorance of the hows and the whats of publication, went ahead and helped a staff prepare a "dummy" which, if followed in printing, would have cost the class at least a thousand dollars, whereas the contract and budget price was only five-hundred dollars.

The teacher's field

was English, and he was well-fitted to teach in the classroom, but his knowledge of the extra-curricular activity or project which he was asked to advise was as limited as that of the students with whom he worked. A

KAMPUS KULM

All good things must come to an end . . . Chapel exercises are ended . . . And by the way, did Reagan have Monahan running around in circles looking for a book which he was told to buy for his chapel exercises . . . How often have we heard the motor-driven lawn mowers chugging over the campus, filling the air with the smell of freshly cut grass . . . Those windows will certainly look vacant when no couples stand before them, or when the more studious are no longer seen sitting on the ledges curled up in a book . . .

If Lamar Blass' ears were not burning on his way to Bloomsburg from Harrisburg last Saturday when Dr. Haas eulogized him at the Athletic Banquet, then they certainly turned red with heat from the warm reception the audience gave him when he received his gold key. . . . Things that will stand out in one's memory after leaving Bloom: Dr. Nelson's climaxing quip about the school teacher, the mouse trap, and the check. . . . The long, long, drawnout lectures given by Mr. Buchheit every time he gets up to speak. . . . The melody that will linger on, 'Ever seaward Susquehanna, Never resting flow' Girls ramping around the halls in their gym suits . . . The pleasant plunk of tennis balls heard as early as five o'clock in the morning . . .

Dr. Haas' famous words, 'Are there any faculty announcements?—Are there any student announcements?' Hearing the words about the 15th of every month, 'Are the checks in?' The hurry and swish of coeds through the halls in their becoming evening gowns Watching the tedious movement of the hands on the clocks in the classrooms, catching the tick of every minute Mr. Fisher speeding across the campus, umbrella in hand Those smooth one-hand heaves of Ruckle's in the basketball affrays . . . Jay Pursel's 'Gosh, where did I put that writeup' Marge Beaver's, 'Got any news?' Some afternoons from 5 to 6, hearing the melodious notes of the Hammond organ coming from the auditorium where Mr. Fenstermaker used to practice Mr. Keller and his movie camera seen most anywhere on the campus. Didn't he look artistic taking the movie of Muriel Stevens as she sat on her throne in all her regal splendor? He maneuvered till he got it just so . . . Miss Mason's familiar tap on the desk, together with a vocal admonishment of the noisy library attendants . . .

Miss Oxford told her handwriting class to write above their heads when they began writing on the black boards. Mike Stenko and Ed. Stephen had a hard time to follow her directions since each of them stand well over six feet and no part of the board extends above their heads.

Willard Davies and Sheldon Jones have been nursing a couple of young rabbits in their rooms up at North Hall. Dean Koch's cat threatened the young bunnies, so the boys came to the rescue. . . . Sharp states that his Obiter will come out on May 15, 1938 We hear that Mr. Buchheit is well versed with the song titled 'If You Knew Susie Like I Know Susie.' When he thinks he's alone its been said that he hums nothing but that tune. Can't blame a father for doing that when his daughter's name is Sue. . . . The end has come, Seniors. Your journey's ended . . . farewell, adieu, au revoir.

little investigation and inquiry would have enlightened him on the subject, but teachers are like all other human beings in that they can't find time to further their education in matters usually considered subordinate.

Perhaps an adequate

answer to the problem of which the above is only one example may be found in the regular courses. Perhaps methods and practices of advisorship in organizations related to English, or science, or music, etc., could be worked in with the subject matter or presented as separate units. At any rate the suggestion made at the Harrisburg meeting should prompt some extra thought on the matter.

Biography In Brief



William Boyd Sutliff, A. B., A. M. (Lafayette) . . . born Stillwater, Columbia County . . . moved to Town Line at tender age of one year . . . remembers crossroads, post office, blacksmith shop, general store . . . well acquainted with horses and cows of vicinity . . . Town Line grade schools . . . Huntington Mills Academy for high school education . . . taught in country schools after passing examination . . . endured usual hardships of rural schools . . . entered Bloomsburg State Normal School, 1889 . . . two year course . . . appointed member of faculty to teach left over classes that no one else wanted . . . Lafayette, four years . . . returned to Bloomsburg September, 1898, and "here I am"

Had colossal nerve to marry immediately after graduation . . . lived in dormitory six years . . . bought present home . . . 1921 became first and only Dean of Instruction Bloomsburg has known . . . Mrs. Gertrude Horne his idea of a perfect secretary . . . reason: "she's put up with me for sixteen years" . . . served under five College presidents . . . Drs. Welsh, Waller, Fisher, Riemer, and Haas.

President Franklin Literary Society at Lafayette . . . questionable tenor in Glee Club . . . played tennis for fun ("my son's better than I ever was") . . . managed athletics at Bloomsburg for many years . . . hobbies: working in wood ("I butcher it") . . . writing poetry ("I butcher that, too") . . . which isn't true . . . his poems beautiful or amusing word pictures of favorite campus scenes . . . inspiration pops-up at most unusual times . . . can't write "to order" . . . preserved but twenty-two of his poems.

Most exciting experience: day he was married, August 10, 1898, to Ella Stump, graduate of New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, and music teacher at B. S. N. S. . . . boasts "We're a family of teachers" three children, all in teaching profession . . . Bob at Baldwin, Long Island . . . Helen at Harrisburg. . . . Harriet at Wernersville.

Earliest recollection: riding horseback, precariously perched on saddle in front of father . . . earliest ambition: to drive a good team of horses . . . favorite type of literature: modern novels . . . one of the mob that enjoyed "Gone With the Wind" . . . goes to see only those pictures his wife can drag him to see . . . best programs: Lowell Thomas and Saturday afternoon operas . . . Verdi's "Aida" . . . likes anything his wife cooks (what a compliment!) . . . wears clothes people buy for him . . . hasn't picked his own neckties for "years and years" . . . wife and two daughters take care of that . . . result: more than the usual number of "Christmas ties" to wear . . . and like it . . . pet aversion: snakes . . . chief annoyance: those students who continually cut chapel . . . greatest asset: his good health

Literarily Speaking

Youth and Tomorrow

If youth could know the open road
And all that lies beyond the hills,
The zest of life, the spur, the goad,
Would fall, and half the happy thrills
Which make the journey passing fair
Would vanish, and our quest would lack
Adventure, hope, surprise and care.
So think the gods who mark the way
And veil the journey day by day.

W. B. Sutliff, May 17, 1937

The following two poems were written by George Sharp in the style of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Robert Browning:

I saw you pass
but did not dare
Show I knew
that you were there.
I did not look,
and yet I know
The presence that
I felt was you.
I need not say
my heart beat wild—
No strange impulse
for a child.
I held my head
so not to see
That you were looking
right at me.

Ten men sang her songs and swore
they'd die
If love were not returned them, even I,
Deft in countering a flood of female
charms

Have had, perforce, to hold her in my
arms.
She had a butcher and a baker by the
toe,
And 'mong the ten a millionaire or so;
One was a Prince whose name I shall
not tell
Lest he the same embarrassment be-
fell.

For, chanced it, married was she, well
we knew
As did the game warden and the mer-
chant, too.
We kissed, and pledged ourselves,
eternal
And found that so had both the Ad-
miral and the Colonel.
And fair enough; she loved us all,
each in h's turn,
Yet were we ten chagrined, surprised
to learn
She'd been a preacher's daughter all
her life,
And late became an undertaker's wife.

Work, Work, Work!

Work, work, work!
The endless dull monotony
Of music, art, psychology,
English and biology -
Doth irk, irk, irk!

Work, work, work!
My spirit longeth to be free,
So from these cares I'll gladly flee,
And all the dull monotony
I'll shirk, shirk, shirk!

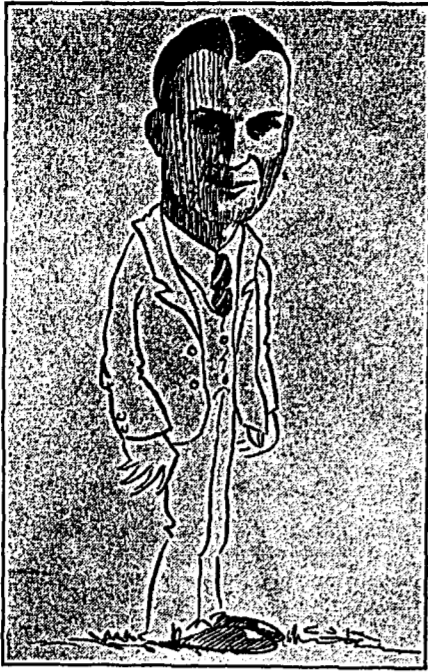
—Muriel Rinard

. . . . charter member Local Kiwanis Club . . . on Board of Directors . . . thirty-second degree Mason . . . Kappa Delta Pi . . . Alpha Psi Omega . . . Phi Sigma Pi . . . Presbyterian—on Board of Elders.

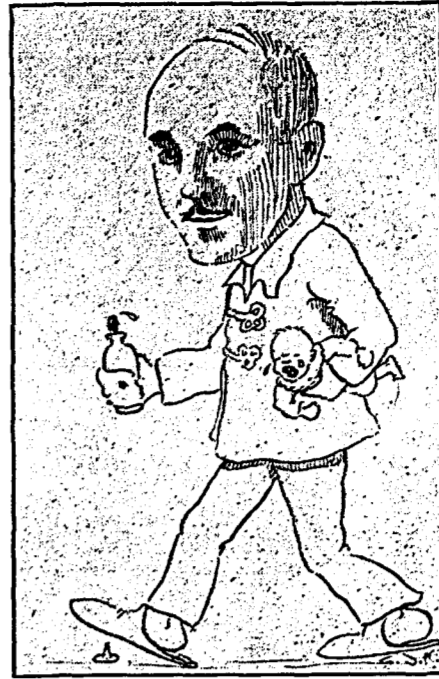
Spends summer between home in Bloomsburg and cottage along Fishing Creek. . . manages to navigate boat and canoe with marled success . . . when asked what he thought of younger generation, said "comparisons are always odious" . . . does think the College student today approaches life with more open mind and is reluctant to accept doctrines laid down by those before him.

...As Others See Them...

George Clifford Buchheit . . . refuses to eat carrots and spinach . . . most prized possession: blue eyed, red-haired Sue Carolyn, aged three months . . . is afraid he'll always be shy.



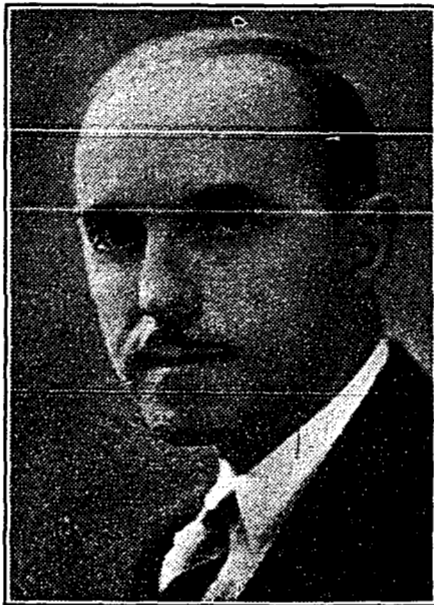
John J. Fisher . . . finds it most annoying to walk with persons slow of gait . . . once sent package of green watermelons collect to group of coeds . . . most exciting experience: riding a bucking bronco.



George Jacob Keller . . . hobby: training anything that's wild . . . admires rugged individualism . . . dislikes handshakers and anyone that gets in a rut . . . lover of the spectacular.



Samuel Leidy Wilson . . . proud possessor of one son, Bill, aged 11, and one dog, Nancy, of illustrious ancestry . . . attends movies under compulsion . . . likes anything but liver and oysters.



And here's the man who transferred these faculty personalities to paper by means of a few swift, sure strokes of the pen and India Ink. George J. Keller sets them down "as others see them . . ."

Samuel Irvin Shortess . . . son of an Evangelical minister . . . had to be good . . . pet aversion: person who squeezes toothpaste tube from the top . . . wants to get away from the realities of life.



Harvey Adolphus Andruss . . . superstitiously superstitious . . . admits his outstanding fault is sarcasm . . . likes his food highly spiced . . . overheated rooms cause him greatest annoyance.



Edward Arnold Ream . . . product of Western daring, Middle-Western humor, and Eastern civilization . . . boasts of being only faculty member to hunt . . . killed first jack rabbit before he was old enough to carry it.

Henry Harrison Russell . . . earliest recollection: propped up in bed with a broken leg, eating poached eggs and toast . . . liability the "possibility" of a temper . . . extremely modest.



Elma Harrison Nelson . . . was entered in girls' gym classes at E. S. N. S. . . . has a passion for public speaking, yellow socks, blonde twins, . . . surprised that he still has driver's license.



John Carlisle Koch . . . thinks his master handling of the drums in college dance band attracted all the femmes . . . fondest memory: playing nursemaid, chaperon, and valet to very impolite owl during Bucknell Hell Week.



Howard Fowler Fenstermaker . . . idea of Heaven is a night at home . . . thinks Catherine the Great must have been some woman . . . prefers neither blondes nor brunettes . . . married a red-head.



Thomas Paul North . . . modern voice of Experience . . . saved the cost of a Valentine, February 14, 1919, when he presented himself to Marjorie Taylor to be loved, honored and obeyed . . . Buick roter.

SPORTS

Fred Houck was spiked as a Shippensburg man slid into third. The injury would have kept him out of the next two scheduled games, Mansfield and Kutztown, but the games were postponed and he was able to rest and play in the game with Mansfield here. He played a bang-up game, too.

Old man weather has been working against the baseball team, it seems. Four games had to be called because of rain.

In the baseball game on Wednesday with Mansfield, one of the longest overthrows ever seen on that field came when the up-state catcher tried to catcher Kutch stealing second. The heave was so strong it nearly went out to the center fielder on the fly.

What has become of the softball teams that were supposed to have started this month? But, since there were none started, the day men still hold the supremacy over their upstairs foes in sports with one victory in touch football to nothing for the dormers.

Plans are developing to make wrestling an intercollegiate sport at Bloomsburg next year. A good many matches are already under consideration for the mat-men next year.

Blass seems to go over big with the girls of other colleges. As he went by one of the fair Shippensburg co-eds she ah-hed about the "great big muscles" in his legs.

Space is taken in this column to congratulate the track team upon its selection of Frank Van Devender to fill the shoes of Blass next year. Van was the second main point-getter in the Husky ranks this spring.

Track men certainly do have a lot of grit and determination. Mulhern usually runs three or four races before the race actually starts. Zelesky, during the running of the 440 at the State meet last Saturday was pushed and nearly fell but finished third in the race.

Athletes Terminate Bloomsburg Careers

Lamar Blass: The big three-letter man from Arlites who did his bit in football, basketball, and track.

John Supchinsky: A broad-shouldered lineman from Edwardsville who was responsible for stopping charging backs headed for gains.

Harold Border: Injury kept him from achieving the coveted award of four years varsity football. Coming from Berwick, Border made the first string his freshman year and held it until his senior term.

Sterling Banta: A slugging fielder, an uncanny passing guard. Banta hails from Luzerne and is a two-year student.

Frank Camera: A former half-back converted to guard. Won four year varsity award in football. Product of Hazleton High School.

John Gerling: Another Berwickian. Hugged varsity tennis post for three years as well as jay-vee basketball position.

Leon Dixon: A charging red-haired tackle who waved that brilliant mop of hair as a warning to all opposition. A shoulder injury in 1935 kept him on sidelines until 1936 season when he came back to varsity position.

Huskies Amass Total Of 393 Points In Sweeping All Duel Meets And Capturing State Teachers' College Crown

Blass Ends Brilliant Athletic Career

With Bloomsburg taking first honors in the State track and field meet held at Harrisburg on Saturday afternoon, one of the greatest athletes in the history of the College completed his collegiate career.

Lamar Blass, Arlites boy, piled up the remarkable total of 306 points in his four years of track competition. Captain his last two years, Blass holds five Bloomsburg records: 100 yard high hurdles, 14.4 seconds; 120 yard high hurdles, 17.2 seconds; shot put, 44 feet, 11 1/4 inches; high jump, 5 feet, 3 3/4 inches; and running broad jump, 21 feet 10 inches.



Blass out-scored his previous year's record each of the succeeding years. Freshman year he made 63 points, sophomore year 69 points, junior year 74 points, and senior year 88 points.

During his career Husky teams have won fourteen dual meets and lost but one. He has never failed to score in less than four events except once, that being a 1936 meet with Susquehanna in which he was suffering an ankle injury. His highest individual total was 80 points, made against Susquehanna at Sollersgrove this Spring. Other individual points made this season are: 26 against East Stroudsburg, first in shot put, discus, broad jump and high hurdles, and second in the high jump and high hurdles; 14 points against Shippensburg, second in shot put, high jump, broad jump and high hurdles, and third in the discus and low hurdles; 18 points in return meet against Susquehanna, first in high jump, broad jump, high hurdles, and second in the low hurdles.

Individual Points In Four Dual Track Meets

The Husky trackers went to town this year to capture all four of the scheduled dual meets. The Buchheitmen opened their season with a 95-31 victory over Susquehanna University. Next in line was East Stroudsburg who went down to an 88-38 defeat. Shippensburg followed, losing by a narrow margin, 65-61. The last Husky appearance was a return meet with Susquehanna who were swamped again, 99-27.

Several new records were hung up this year. Among the outstanding ones is Burke's 10 foot 7 inch pole vault against Susquehanna.

	Susq.	Stroud.	Ship.	Susq.	Tot.
Blass	30	26	14	18	88
VanDev'nder	11	15	15	12 1/2	55
Zelesky	14	9	4	7	34
Mulhern	11	6	2	7 1/2	28
Laubach	0	4	0	1	2
Gonshor	1	1	0	8	10
Hip'steel	6	6	5	3	20
Karnes	6	6	6	1	19
Parker	1	1	3	5	10
Dixon	1/2	1	0	1	2 1/2
Harwood	3	0	1	13	17
Hopfer	1	0	1	9	11
Burke	5	5	4	5	19
Sofilka	1/2	0	0	0	1/2
Kemple	5	8	10	5	28

VanDevender Captains 1938 Track Squad

Frank Van Devender, sophomore cinder star, was chosen by his teammates to captain the 1938 varsity track team, it was announced by Coach Buchheit. The Shamokin boy ran away with individual scoring in the State Teachers College Track Meet, taking first in the 220 low hurdles and the quarter-mile, and finishing second in the 220 yard dash for a total of 13 points. His total for the season's dual meets is 55.

This year Van bettered his 1936 record of 51.5 seconds in the 440 by .4 seconds and cut down Van Gorden's 25.7 for the 220 yard low hurdles to 25.5 seconds.

Buchheitmen Overpower West Chester In Harrisburg Meet

A brilliant 1937 Husky track team put up a spirited scrap in the State Teachers College meet at Harrisburg last Saturday to snatch top honors with a score of forty-nine points, eight more than the nearest rival, West Chester. With this victory the Huskies close an undefeated season of five meets.

Led by Captain Blass and Frank Van Devender, who together garnered over half of the Husky points, the Maroon and Gold boys took four firsts—the quarter mile, 220 low hurdles, two mile run, and 880 yard dash. Other individual first placers were Zelesky and Hippensteel. In addition they placed three seconds, three thirds, and six fourths.

In this meet Captain Blass scored twelve points and ended one of the most outstanding careers ever seen on Bloomsburg soil. He sent his grand total up to 306 points for four years of track competition. He was second in the shot put, high jump, and 120 yard high hurdles, third in the broad jump, and fourth in discus.

Another Maroon and Gold runner deserves just as much credit for his outstanding performance. Frank Van Devender earned thirteen counters and two first places to carry off individual honors for the meet. The Shamokin lad raced to victory in the quarter mile and the 220 low hurdles, setting a record for the latter event by clipping two-tenths of a second off the mark set by Van Gorden in the meet last year. Frank went the distance in 25.5. He also took second place in the 220 yard dash.

Zelesky gained seven points, among which was a victory in the 880. Hippensteel, speedy freshman, raced to victory in the two mile event in 10:26.5, for another Husky record.

Kemple, a class-mate of Hippensteel's, took two seconds, while Karnes, also of the class of '40, was second in the two-mile and second in the mile run. Milburn, with a fourth in the 100, and Harwood with a fourth

HAS PERFECT SEASON



George C. Buchheit

coach of the successful Husky track team. In his five years at Bloomsburg Coach Buchheit's tracksters have won fifteen dual meets and lost two. In 1933 the boys won one and lost one. They placed seventh in the State Track meet with 7 points. In the 1934 season Bloomsburg won four, lost none, and placed fourth in the State meet with 12 1/2 points. 1935 ended with two wins, one defeat, and a tie for third place at Harrisburg with 18 counters. Last year the Huskies again swept aside competition and won their four scheduled meets. They placed third in the State meet with 28 points.

Six track records bettered in competition this season. Kenneth Hippensteel broke the Bertholdi record of 10 min. 46 seconds in the two mile run by 19.5 seconds; Frank Van Devender bettered Van Gorden's 25.7 seconds in the 220 yd. low hurdles by .5 seconds; Blass lowered his own 100 yd. high hurdles record of 14.6 by .2 seconds and added 1 1/4 inches to his '36 high jump of 5 feet 7 inches. Gerald Burke went one inch over the pole vault 10 feet 6 inches set by Ernest Line in 1933.

In the javelin, each picked up a point to swell the Bloomsburg score.

Three new records were set during the afternoon in the shot put, the 220 and the discus. Bloomsburg garnered points in every event but the pole vault. West Chester countered in eleven events, Shippensburg in nine, Lock Haven in five, Slippery Rock in three, and East Stroudsburg in four.

BLOOMSBURG'S CHAMPIONSHIP TRACK TEAM



Coach George Buchheit's successful track team that swept aside all competition and clinaxed the season by taking first honors in the State Teachers College Meet at Harrisburg on May 15. Left to right, standing Coach Buchheit, Michael Gonshor, Kenneth Hippensteel, Chester Harwood, Robert Hopfer, Michael Sofilka, Robert Parker, Frank Van Devender, Gerald Burke, Joseph Ollock, student manager. Seated—Stanley Zelesky, Leon Dixon, Vance Laubach, Captain Lamar Blass, Dan Kemple, Edward Mulhern, and Donald Karnes.

Women Wind Up Two-Class Tennis Tournament

Bonin, Reichley, Dersham Finish At Top Of List In Experienced Players

The women's tennis tournament that created so much interest among the girls of the college when it was begun, ended in listless competition with Irene Bonin, Eva Reichley and Sara Ellen Dersham at the top of the experienced class, and Betty Lerew, Helen Seman and Hannah Culp occupying first places among the beginners.

The following rules governed the tournament:

1. A girl could challenge any other girl two names above hers on the ladder.
2. If challenged by someone below her on the ladder, she had to play within two days, weather permitting, or default.
3. Games had to be reported within 24 hours after playing.
4. Ladder had to be changed after every two days of playing.
5. All points about which there was any question—while a game was in progress—had to be played over.
6. There would be no tournament games played after May 22, 1937.
7. There was one court which could be reserved if players reported before playing.

Schlegel Awarded Fourth Chevron In Four Years At Bloomsburg

Earns Total Of 3172 Points To Attain Highest Honors For Women

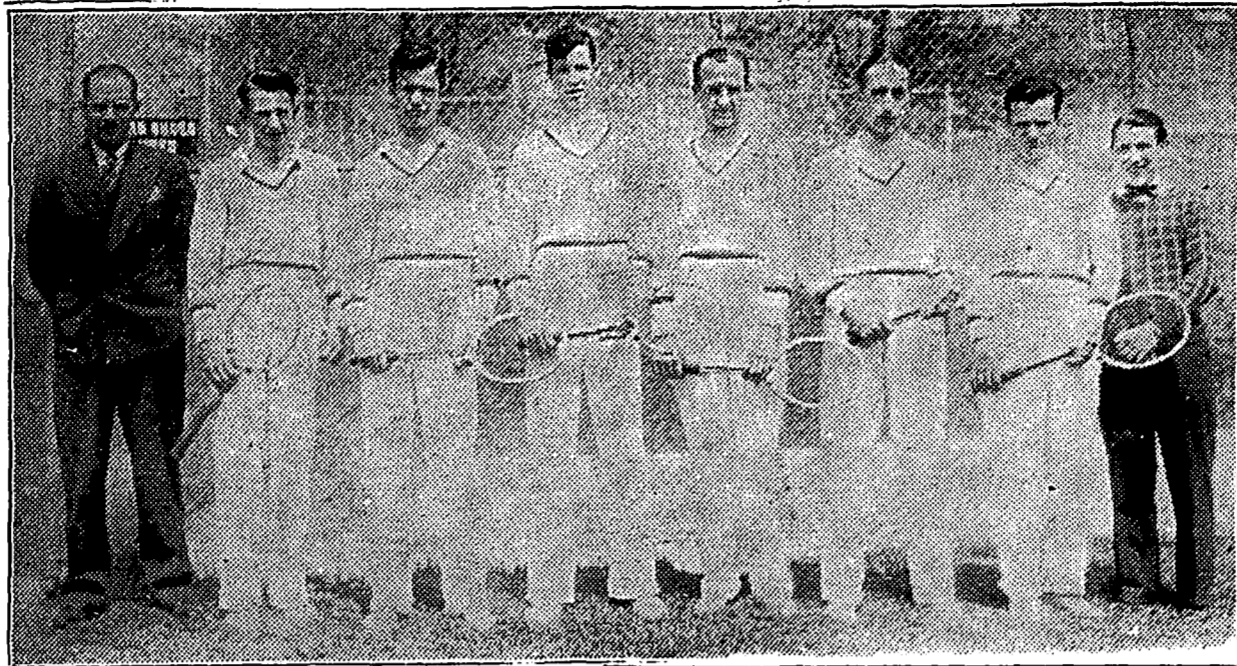
Earning four chevrons in her four years at Bloomsburg, a feat not easy to accomplish, Julie Schlegel was given high honor at the Athletic Banquet and presented with a gold medallion by members of the B Club.



Miss Schlegel, a member of the commercial department, is a graduate of the Fleetwood High School, class of 1933. She is the first girl to attain her fourth chevron since the new set of point value was made in 1934 raising the standard of awards by two-thirds. Her total of 3172 points was earned by participating in team and individual sports, by taking charge of the 1936 Play Day activities and by officiating in the county school basketball leagues.

Anne Ebert, also from Fleetwood, was next high with a total of 2100 points. Miss Ebert had charge of the Play Day activities this year, and could probably have equalled the 3172 points earned by Miss Schlegel had it not been for a foot injury and other illness contracted during the year.

They Wreck Racquets



Dean John Koch and the 1937 edition of his Husky tennis team. Left to right, Coach Koch, Bill Strawinski, Mack Smethers, Bob Hopkins, Del Withka, Jack Gering, Adolph Zalonis, and Bill Yorwarth student manager.

Intercollegiate Athletic Records, 1936-1937

Football	
Bloomsburg 7	Susquehanna 21
Bloomsburg 0	Millersville 9
Bloomsburg 8	Lock Haven 14
Bloomsburg 0	Mansfield 19
Bloomsburg 7	Indiana 26
Bloomsburg 0	Shippensburg 12
Bloomsburg 0	Slippery Rock 10
Bloomsburg 7	E. Stroudsburg 0
Summary: W. 1; L. 7; T. 0.	

Basketball	
Bloomsburg 65,	Alumni 23
Bloomsburg 31,	Ithaca 48
Bloomsburg 41	Susquehanna 26
Bloomsburg 33,	Susquehanna 19
Bloomsburg 32,	Millersville 21
Bloomsburg 30,	Mansfield 22
Bloomsburg 29,	Lock Haven 35
Bloomsburg 30,	Shippensburg 32
Bloomsburg 25,	Millersville 44
Bloomsburg 39	E. Stroudsburg 34
Bloomsburg 42,	Shippensburg 37
Bloomsburg 29,	Lock Haven 25
Bloomsburg 39,	Indiana 24
Bloomsburg 22	E. Stroudsburg 22
Bloomsburg 18,	Mansfield 19
Bloomsburg 28,	Ithaca 46
Summary: W. 9; L. 7; T. 0.	

Baseball	
Bloomsburg 7	Millersville 2
Bloomsburg 22,	Susquehanna 7
Bloomsburg 0	Lock Haven 4
Bloomsburg 4,	Indiana 5
Bloomsburg 7,	Shippensburg 12
Bloomsburg 6,	E. Stroudsburg 7
Bloomsburg 3,	Shippensburg 5
Bloomsburg 10,	Mansfield 4
(Season incomplete)	

Track	
Bloomsburg 95,	Susquehanna 31
Bloomsburg 88,	E. Stroudsburg 38
Bloomsburg 65,	Shippensburg 61
Bloomsburg 99,	Susquehanna 27
Medley Relay—Scranton (3 1st places)	
Summary: W. 4; L. 0.	

Penn Relays—Placed third in Teachers College Competition.
State Teachers College Meet—First.

Tennis	
Bloomsburg 5,	Shippensburg 4
Bloomsburg 6,	Lock Haven 3
Bloomsburg 0,	Millersville 0
Bloomsburg 8,	Villanova 1
Bloomsburg 0,	Susquehanna 0
Bloomsburg 5,	Shippensburg 4
Bloomsburg 2,	E. Stroudsburg 7
Bloomsburg 2,	Indiana 7
Bloomsburg 5,	Mansfield 4
(Season incomplete)	

The feature of the State Meet was the running of Van Devender and Jim Ward, negro from West Chester.

We wonder how Kemple can run so well after eating as much as he does before each race.

Strawinski Earns Top-Rating Position On '37 Edition Of Tennis Team

Koch-Charges Nose Out Mansfield Racquetmen 5-4

Bloomsburg Loses Two Singles, Two Doubles Matches In Contest

Two evenly matched tennis teams battled it out Wednesday afternoon when Mansfield invaded the Husky courts. The Bloomsburg net men managed to take the match by a 5-4 decision, winning four singles and one double.

Singles—Strawinski defeated Erkhart 6-0, 6-3; Zalonis defeated Williams 6-2, 6-0; Davis defeated Smethers 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Gering defeated Walker 6-3, 5-7 7-5; Farewell defeated Withka 3-6, 11-9, 6-4; Hopkins defeated Gardner 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Strawinski and Gering defeated Eckhart and Walker 6-3, 6-4; Davis and Gardner defeated Smethers and Zalonis 6-4, 6-3; Farewell and Williams defeated Withka and Hopkins 6-4, 6-2.

No State Tennis Meet, No Bacon

Bloomsburg doesn't get the breaks in tennis according to the opinion of Coach John Koch who claims that just when the local racquetmen were slated to come through with the proverbial "bacon" in the State meet, the thing was called off, of all things.

Dropping of the annual meet is only temporary, however, and arrangements are expected to be made early for a meeting of the State Teachers Colleges on the clay courts next year. The reason given for the action this year lay in the previously-arranged matches for the various colleges on the weekend of the proposed State meet, almost all of them having scheduled other matches.

Coach Koch was particularly anxious to see his number 1 man, Strawinski, pit his court strength against the best from other teachers colleges because in dual competition the Harrisburg player served clear and abrupt notice on his opponents that he didn't concede many games to the gentlemen across the net.

Achieves Outstanding Record Of Eighteen Straight Set Wins, No Losses



Smashing, lobbing, fighting his way set after set, Bill Strawinski, local tennis ace from Harrisburg, set an astonishing record by emerging victor in every set played this year—18 straight.

Coming here from the University of Miami Bill made number one position in his first time on the court and has yet to bow to an opponent. His forceful back hands and screaming drives have set all opposition back on its heels. Stars from Villanova, Shippensburg and Millersville, who in the past have downed the Maroon and Gold's first position man, found a superior force on the opposite side of the net and fell to defeat.

Men And Women Sport Stars Receive Awards At Athletic Banquet

Over One Hundred And Thirty Earn Insignia; Blass Only Senior To Rate Gold Key

More than one hundred and thirty men and women were awarded athletic recognition by the College at the annual Athletic Banquet held Saturday evening.

Harry G. Kipke, head football coach at the University of Michigan, was the main speaker of the evening, with R. Bruce Albert, '06, president of the Alumni Association, acting as toastmaster.

Presentation of keys, chevrons, and special awards was made by Dr. Francis B. Haas. Lamar Blass, the only senior to attain the highest award, was signally honored when President Haas presented him with a gold key, recognizing his four years of participation in a varsity sport. Blass received his key in track. Gold emblems, signifying three years of varsity competition, were awarded to Frank Camera and John Sircovics in football, Irvin Ruckle and Lamar Blass in basketball, John Gering and Adolph Zalonis in tennis, and Daniel Litwiler and Alphonso Finder in baseball.

Women's awards, based on the point system for participation in athletics, were presented by Miss Lucy McCammon. Chevrons, the highest award, for which it is necessary to earn 1500 points, were earned by nine women. Julia Schlegel received her fourth chevron, Anne Ebert and Sarah Ellen Dersham the second, and Ruth Miller, Anna Orner, Eva Reichley, Helen Derr, Sally Ammerman, and Dorothy Sidler, one each. B's were presented to those having 1000 points, and numerals were awarded those with 500 or more points.

A. Austin Tate, head football coach, and George C. Buchheit, head basketball coach, read the names of those who received their caps and sweaters at the end of the football and basketball seasons. Dean John C. Koch presented awards to the athletes participating in spring sports competition. In track, sweaters were earned by Michael Gonshor, Edward Mulhern, Frank Van Devender, Stanley Zelesky, Gerald Burke, Robert Parker, and Joseph Ollock, manager. Caps were awarded to Daniel Kemple, Chester Harwood, Robert Hopfer, Donald Karns, and Kenneth Hippensteel.

William Strawinski and Robert Hopkins received caps for tennis. Baseball sweaters were given Andrew Giermak, Paul Kotch, Fred Houck, and Luther Peck, manager. Those receiving caps were Carl Hower, Donald Hausknecht, Frank Konecko, Norman Maza, and Frank Novelli.

RESPONSIBLE FOR '37-'38 OBITER



George Sharp and John Hendler who have been elected as editor and business manager respectively of the College Obiter for the year 1937-'38. Mr. Sharp has acted as junior manager on this year's Obiter staff and has contributed much of the poetry included in the book. Mr. Hendler was recently named president of the senior class.

College Nine Will Play Lock Haven Team Tomorrow

Hitting a snag in the third game of the season, the Husky diamondmen dropped four successive contests in the seven played and then took Mansfield across Wednesday afternoon to balance the ledger.

Only one more chance remains to tip the scales in their favor before calling it a season. That opportunity comes tomorrow when the Lock Haven aggregation journeys to Bloomsburg for the Alumni Day game at 2:30 p. m.

Lock Haven brings a team much improved over those of the last few years. The biggest improvement is seen in the pitching staff where Byers, son of a professional player, holds sway. Coach Frederick's men recently split games with Mansfield.

Buchheit Decides Not To Elect Basketball Captain

Falling in behind Coach Tate's "no football captain next year," Coach Buchheit announced that there would be no basketball captain for the 1937-38 season. There will be a captain appointed for every game and an honorary captain elected at the end of the season.

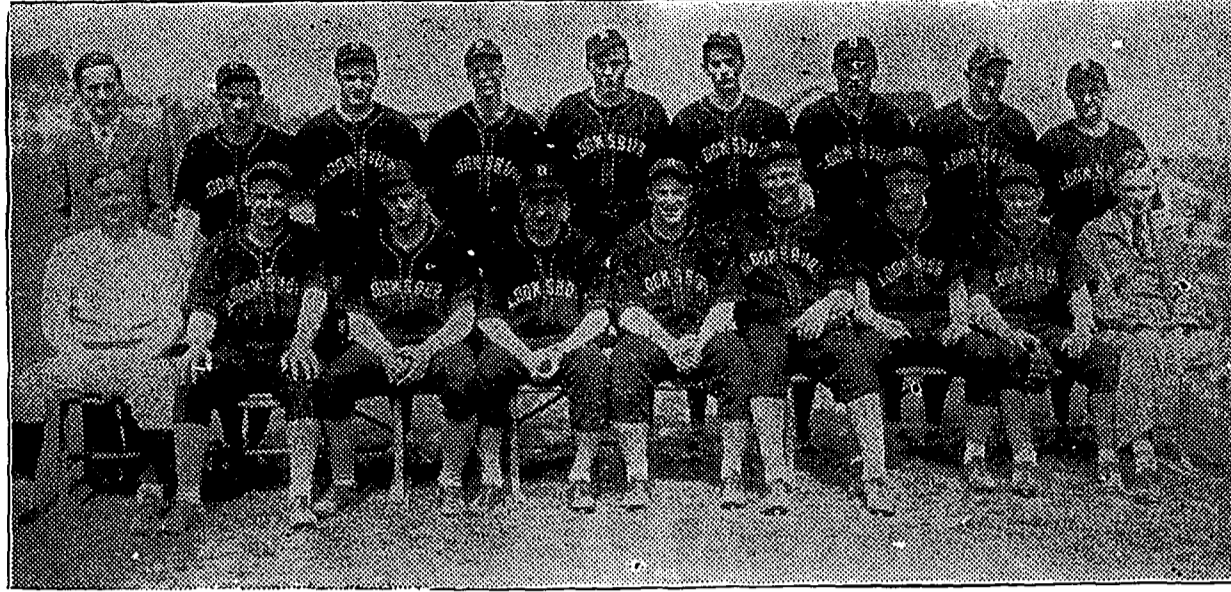
It is interesting to note that of the captains elected in the last five years, four of the men were products of Newport Township High School—Ruckle, Phillips, Blackburn, and Yaretski. Ernie Valent, the fifth man, is from Hazleton.

Lock Haven Netmen Here Saturday

The Lock Haven tennis squad travels to the local courts Saturday to do battle with the Husky forces in the annual Alumni Day match.

Although the Havenites will be out for revenge for a 6-3 defeat suffered earlier in the season, the Kochmen anticipate little trouble from the up-state team. To date the tennis squad has won seven games and dropped two, tomorrow's game winding up its schedule.

Their Winning Streak Regained



Members of the varsity baseball team coached by Dr. E. H. Nelson, head of the Health Department of the College. Left to right, standing—Andrew Fetterolf, Frank Novelli, Norman Maza, Stephen Pavlick, Donald Hausknecht, John Slaven, Frank Koniecko, Carl Hoyer, Paul Kotch. Seated—Dr. E. H. Nelson, Andrew Giermak, Fred Houck, Captain Al Finder, Dan Litwhiler, Chalmers Wenrich, Sterling Banta, Tommy Davison, Luther Peck, student manager.

Captained Grapplers



Walter Wyotovich

Shamokin muscle bender who captained the local wrestling squad this year didn't taste defeat in the three-match schedule. Walt did his slamming in the 126 pound class. It was through his efforts that Coach Horner was secured to advise the boys. Although the team lost all its matches the prospect of this sport are bright for next year. Wyotovich is a member of the class of '39.

It takes collegians twelve minutes, daylight shaving time, to scrape the bristles off their faces with a sharp razor, writes a reporter at the University of Oklahoma. Each man takes 350 strokes per shave.

LEADS HUSKY NINE



Alphonse Finder

Bloomsburg Runs Away With Mansfield Nine By Top-Heavy Score

Fourth Inning Hitting Spree Spells Defeat For Visiting Ball Club

Overwhelmed by a 9-0 run attack in the fourth, the Mansfield ball club fell victim to a hitting Husky team that coasted to a 19-4 victory on Mt. Olympus Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Nelson's men succeeded in snapping a jinx that held for four games.

Paced by Kotch, Litwhiler and Finder who hammered out 3 hits each, the Bloomsburg boys capitalized on several wild throws and errors and bunched their hits at the right times to rip apart any attempt of the Mansfield players to get in the running. All but 3 of the Huskies failed to register a hit, and only 2 did not cross the plate.

In sending their opponents to the cleaners, the Nelsonmen garnered 17 hits while Novelli allowed 8.

The score:

	Mansfield				
	Ab.	r.	h.	o.	a. e.
Feldman, lf	4	0	0	1	0 0
Rice, 1b	3	1	2	8	0 1
Dutka, cf	1	0	1	2	0 0
Wurcic, 3b	3	1	0	3	0 0
Mat'hews, 2b	4	1	2	0	0 0
Shemshok, ss	4	1	1	2	5 0
Osborne, rf	4	0	1	1	2 0
Lambolt, c	1	0	0	2	0 0
Bond, c	3	0	1	1	1 0

No Football Captain For Next Year Tate Announces

Disregarding past procedures, there will be no football captain elected for next year announced Coach A. Austin Tate. Coach Tate undoubtedly has a better plan to follow in order to pull the grid hopes out of the rut and have a winning eleven. A captain or co-captains picked before each game with an honorary chief chosen at the end of the season may be the plan he will follow, although he has kept mum on the subject.

The captain this year was John Sir-covics small but snappy centre from Berwick. He had a knack of knowing where the play was to be and made over half the tackles when he was in the game. Injuries suffered early in the season, however, kept him out of the game part of the time.

The Eyes Don't Have It



Bernie Cobb

Bloomsburg '36 and now the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates with the Montreal club of the International circuit, has been having difficulty finding his batting eye this year, although his fielding average at first base is as good as ever. The Scranton lad, with 12 hits in 48 times at the plate, is sharing a .250 percentage rate with a half dozen others in the league. Injury kept him out of the game for over a week.

Batulls, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Kerry, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	24	8	1

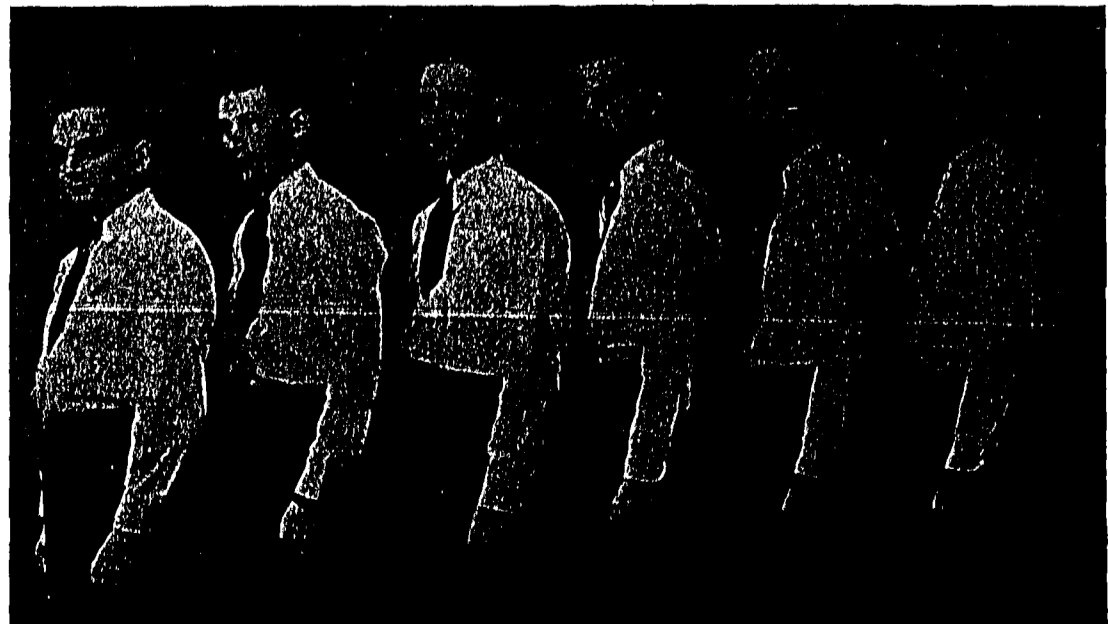
(Continued on page eight)

ALUMNI ASSIST COACHES



Edward Phillips, left, and Walter Moleski, above, both graduates of the class of '30 and members of the basketball and football teams respectively, have been assisting coaches Buchheit and Tate with the training of the squads during the past season.

BLOOMSBURG'S FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING TEAM



The six Bloomsburg men who for their own amusement met each week to bowl, and become the official Husky team are, left to right, Anthony Salerno, Phil DeFrank, Clyde Klinger, George Tamalis, Charles Price, and Chalmers Wenrich.

Stasia Zola Names New Staff Members For Maroon And Gold

Paul Kokitas Appointed Managing Editor; McKecknie Continues As Sport Editor

Stasia Zola, editor-elect of the 1937-38 volume of the Maroon and Gold, has announced the names of the people who will fill positions on the editorial staff.



Paul Kokitas has been appointed to the position of managing editor, replacing Miss Zola, while Jane Lockard will act as his assistant. Ruth Dugan, who has been assistant news editor, was moved up to news editor, assisted by Larry Ricchetti.

Sylvia Conway will replace Jay Pursel as literary editor, and Alex McKecknie will continue as men's sport editor, assisted by George Lewis. With the increasing interest in girls' sports, Ann Orner has been named women's sport editor.

The feature writers will be Regina Walukiewicz, Paul Kokitas, and Edward Matthews.

Miriam Utt Heads Lutheran Group

At a meeting of the Lutheran Student Group Thursday evening, May 13, Miriam Utt was elected president and Mae Welkel was elected secretary. Other officers elected were Evelyn Freehafer, vice-president, and Jacob Kotsch, treasurer. Miss Utt, a Day Woman, is also secretary of the North Atlantic Region of Lutheran Students. She hopes to attend the National Ashram, a meeting of Lutheran Students from all parts of the United States, to be held the last week of August, 1937, at Susquehanna University.

"Social Relationships" was chosen for the theme during the next school term, and is really a continuation of the work carried on this year. Plans for an intense drive were also furnished.

Shuffleboard, dart baseball, and other games were enjoyed, in addition to refreshments served in the Church kitchen.

The retiring officers are: Jay Pursel, president, Miriam Utt, vice-president, Evelyn Freehafer, secretary, and Jacob Kotsch, treasurer.

Maczuga Comes Out On Top In Desultory Day Men Balloting

In an election marked by desultory balloting, John Maczuga was named president of the Day Men's Association for the College year 1937-38.

Assisting Maczuga will be John Kushma, acting in vice-presidential capacity, Morgan Poose as secretary, and Richard Nolan, treasurer.

Community Government Association List Year's Summary Of Activities

Student Group Completes Active Term; Platform Promise Is Yet To Be Realized

Although nothing ever developed out of the main item in the presidential platform of the 1936 Community Government Association elections—namely the acquisition of social rooms—the Association brought to a close one of its most active years with the installation of 1937-38 officers on Friday morning.

In a summary given to the Maroon and Gold for publication, Frank Camera, president, announced that beginning with next year the editor of the Maroon and Gold would sit in on all student council meetings as a non-voting member. This measure should have been adopted long ago as the most efficient method of acquainting students with the activities of their governmental agency.

The following list summarizes the work done by the 1936-37 Community Government Association:

Freshman Week—Reception and dance; legislation and enforcement of customs.

Conventions—N. S. F. A. convention at New York City; P. A. C. S. regional convention at Lehigh University.

Entertainment—Hallowe'en Dance; Mid-Year Dance; Spring Concert and Dance in cooperation with musical organizations.

Committees—Election Board, new addition for smoother handling of all elections; Fire Drill, active in arranging more efficient drills; Hospitality, guest book and usual work during special events and visit of high school students.

Special features—Visit to Pottsville High School to observe success of Student Council formed according to Bloomsburg suggestions; participation in Organ fund projects.

Seven Seniors In Commercial Curriculum Receive Contracts

Of a graduating class of thirty persons in commercial curriculum to date six have contracted to teach for the school year 1937-38. The names and places of positions are: Harold Border, teacher and coach at Barnes Boro.; Gladys Brennan, Lampeter Township, Lampeter; Edward Brown, Bloomsburg; Ann Ebert, Bellefonte; Mary Helen Mears, Mountain Top; and William Shutt, Bloomsburg. Earl Gehrig has a business position which will begin June 1.

Dean Announces Important Change In Secondary Curriculum

First Two Years Devoted To Basic Work; Professional Courses In Junior-Senior Years

An entirely new curriculum for Secondary students will be in effect in the Pennsylvania State Colleges beginning next September according to official announcement on the local campus by Dean of Instruction William B. Sutliff, who was the Bloomsburg representative at a meeting of the Deans of Instruction of the Pennsylvania Teachers College with the Curriculum Revision Committee at Harrisburg on April 7.

According to the new set-up the professional courses will be postponed until later in the course and the first two years devoted to courses of a basic and broadening nature. Courses within the major and minor fields have been considerably increased in number and semester-hour requirements changed.

Students will again be required to specialize in at least two fields as in former years, but beginning with the new curriculum one of the two fields for certification shall have 24 semester hours credit and the second may be completed with 18 hours of credit. Required work in the field shall be counted as a part of the 24 or 18 hours.

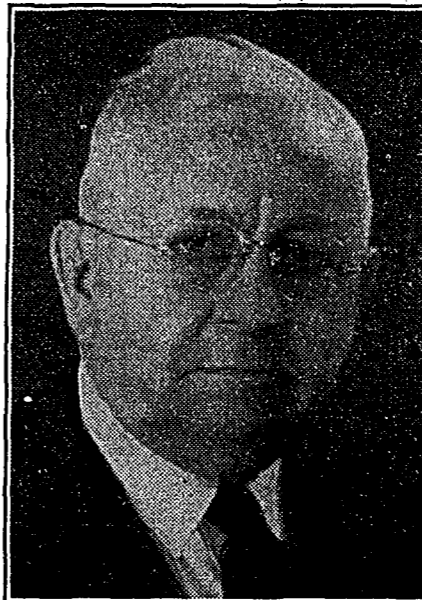
If, for example, a student elects English as a major and Geography as a minor field he takes 18 hours of required English and the remaining 6 hours of elective English for his major and 6 hours of required work with the remaining 12 hours of elective work for his minor.

Members of the Committee and Deans of Instruction in attendance at the meeting decided against using Science as a minor field. They also uphold the rule of 9 hours in History and 9 hours in social science in the event that a student elect Social Studies as a field.

The program for Secondary students during their first semester now includes English I (with Library Science), Speech, Biological Science I, Health Education I (including Physical education and Personal Hygiene) Appreciation of Music, and the Place and Purpose of Education in the Social Order (including School Visitation.)

This marks a change towards a more liberal education for the first semester as compared with the program now in effect. Students are permitted their first elective in the first semester of their second year, when they are allowed 4 hours in an approved course (Continued on page eight)

FURTHER HONORED



Dr. H. V. Hower

well known Berwick physician, and President of the Board of Trustees of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, was further honored when the local service clubs held a dinner in his honor Friday evening, May 7. Dr. Hower has just rounded out fifty years of active practice in the medical profession.

C. G. A. President-Elect



Clyde Klinger

of Nuremberg who has been elected president of the Community Government Association for the year 1937-38. Mr. Klinger has served as treasurer of the association during the past year.

Obiter Distributed To Seniors; Dean Sutliff Is Dedicattee

Yearbook Features Poetic Theme Symbolized In Pegasus

"Sign my Obiter, will you?" were the most frequently used words this past week on the Bloom campus when the 1937 Obiter made its appearance. This year's annual was issued Monday, May 17, and has gained the acclaim of both students and faculty.

The book, bound in brown and gold, shows Pegasus, the winged horse, which symbolizes Creative Poetry. Throughout the book Pegasus is used in connection with the theme.

Dean W. B. Sutliff, who has always retained a deep interest in poetry and who has done much to arouse interest in campus poetry, is the dedicattee. Following is a letter received by the Obiter Staff from Dean Sutliff:

"I cannot adequately express my pleasure and great surprise upon seeing for the first time . . . the lovely copy of the Obiter which you presented to me. The dedication was a complete surprise. To say that I am pleased and highly grateful does not fully express my feelings.

"The book is a lovely memento and bespeaks the artistic ideals and the care with which it has been edited. Again allow me to say most sincerely, I thank you.

Your friend,
W. B. Sutliff

Commercial Contest Winners Taught By Bloomsburg Graduates

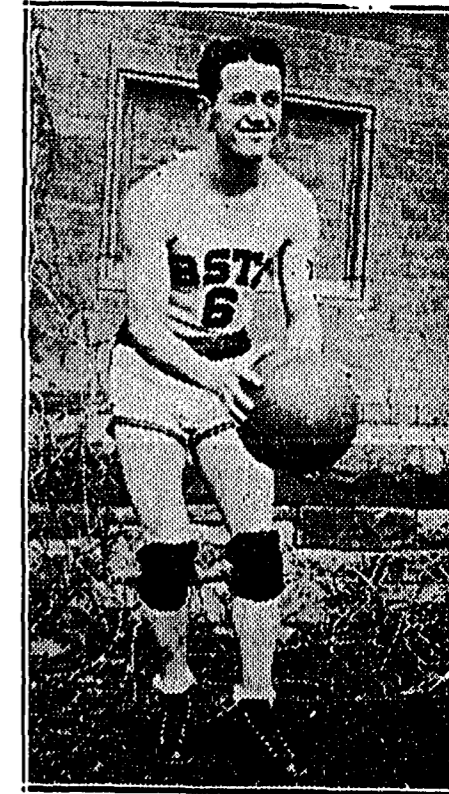
It is interesting to note that in the Commercial Contest that has just passed several graduates of the Department of Commerce taught students who made good showing in the contest. In the Class A events the students taught by Mr. Wesley Knorr and Mr. John Gress were as follows: Miss Ruth Van Sickle, who placed seventh in the Typewriting contest out of a group of twenty-one; Miss Cora Wintersteen, who placed eleventh in a group of thirty-one; while students of Mr. Albert Houser ranked first and fourth in the Bookkeeping contest.

The Business Law contest in Class A was won by Miss Jane Stout taught by Miss Louise Yenger, Berwick, while third place in this event was won by (Continued on page eight)

HUSKIES' LAST GRID AND HOOP CAPTAINS?

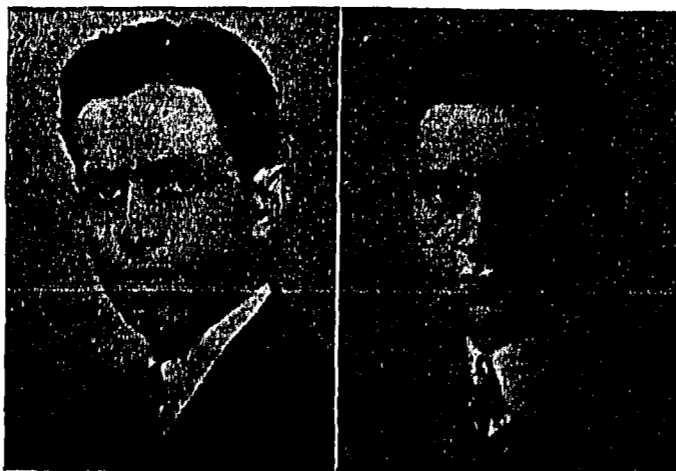


Bloody Sirovics



Junie Ruckie

PRODUCE NOVEL YEARBOOK



Jay Pursel, editor, and Earl Hunter, business manager, are to be commended upon their excellent piece of work as exhibited by the 1937 Obiter.

The senior yearbook, which was distributed this week, departs from traditional form and features a poetic theme. The book will preserve memories of College life not only in pictures but also in expression by faculty and students themselves.

Local Group Assists In Installation Of Fraternity

Dr. Russell Heads Group Representing Gamma Theta Upsilon At Shippensburg

Dr. H. Harrison Russell, with officers of Delta Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, traveled to Shippensburg State Teachers College Friday, May 14, to install the third Pennsylvania chapter of the national geography fraternity. They returned to Bloomsburg Saturday afternoon.

Representing the national fraternity were: Jay Pursel, president of the local chapter; Luther Peck, vice-president; Margaret Potter, recording secretary; and Jane Manhart, corresponding secretary. Dr. Russell, national president for the third year, presided at the installation of the new chapter, Omicron.

This is the fifteenth chapter to be formed in the United States, and the second to be installed in the East this year. At present there are more chapters of the fraternity in the West where it originated in 1931. It grew out of a geography club—of which Dr. Russell was a member—at Illinois State Normal University. Delta Chapter, Bloomsburg, is the fourth chapter to be organized.

Athens, West Virginia, and Shippensburg are the only two to be installed in the East this year. There are now 915 members in the national fraternity of which Bloomsburg has over seventy.

Gamma Theta Upsilon can be formed in any teacher training institution. The main object is to promote graduate work in geography by a loan fund for alumni members.

Fraternity Presents Horace Mann Plaque To College

In a play presented in chapel by Kappa Delta Pi, national scholastic fraternity, the hundredth anniversary of Horace Mann's entrance into the field of education was commemorated. A plaque of the noted educator was presented to the College by the fraternity. Dean William B. Sutliff accepted the plaque in behalf of Dr. Haas.

In accepting the plaque, Dean Sutliff said, "It is not my purpose to supplement the fine presentation of the work and ideals of this great lawyer, educator, and statesman. It is my simpler task to express my keen appreciation of this educational program presented by the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity this morning and to accept, in the name of the trustees of this College, the beautiful memorial of one who so ably set forth and defended the ideals of free and universal education as the foundation of democracy."

Dean Sutliff urged that we laud not only the great generals, the great financiers, and the great statesmen who have won and defined the charters of our liberties, but also the equally vital but more modest efforts of those great spirits which have recognized the fact that only by having an educated and enlightened citizenry can we hope to maintain those dearly bought liberties of free speech, a free press, freedom of religious worship, and security in the possession of our homes and properties.

Credit should also be given Dr. Nell Maupin, sponsor of the fraternity, for the fine program so ably presented to an appreciative student body.

U. S. Navy Band Concert Scheduled To Open Next Year's College Entertainment Course

Mr. E. A. Reams, chairman of entertainment committee, has completed his plans for the Artists Course for the year 1937-38. He has tried to make this course better than those of preceding years in presenting a diversified program which will appeal to everyone.

Opened by U. S. Navy Band
The first number on the Artists Course program will be the United States Navy Band appearing here on October 1. There are many different bands in every branch of the national defense service, but there is only one band in each branch that is known as there are 61 bands in the Navy. The Official United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieutenant Charles Benter, which is the one to be heard here, is the premier musical organization of the U. S. Navy and has its headquarters at the National Capital. It was organized shortly after the World War and has as its nucleus several former ships' bands.

On November 5, Edwin Strawbridge and Lisa Parnova will render an interpretation of the dance. The dance occupies an important place in American first ranks as has the opera in recent years. The dance was first brought to the attention of the student at Bloomsburg when Ruth St. Dennis gave her interpretation and lecture. This dance team will revive the interest cultivated here for the past few years.

Tony Sarg and Marionettes
Everyone who knows anything of marionettes will be delighted with the program on December 16, when Tony Sarg will appear in person. His will be a very amusing program arranged for adults in the evening and for children in the afternoon. One of the most entertaining numbers on the pro-

gram, one which never fails to cause hilarious laughter, is Mr. Sarg's demonstration of lightning sketches. His subjects are members of the audience and the sketches become their property.

Behind the Scenes
On January 7, George Brinton Beale, for years dramatic critic of the leading newspapers of the East, will present the first authorized pictures of circus life when he talks on the subject "Through the Back Door of the Circus." Through association with the circus as a friend of the Ringlings, Mr. Beale has collected many books and photographs together with excellent colored motion picture films as a basis for his lecture. In the morning he will speak in chapel on the "Changing Theatre."

For the first time the Hammond Organ will be used by a visiting artist when James Robert Gillette and the Gillette Chamber orchestra will appear here on February 11. Mr. Gillette, organ virtuoso and composer for the organ, is known as one of America's most gifted performers.

On March 4, Earle Spicer, baritone, will make his first appearance here. He is widely known concert and radio singer both at home and abroad and has sung before crowned heads and royalties of Europe as well as with many of the world's leading symphony orchestras. He was the baritone star of the Fuller Brush Radio Program for 3 years over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Co. His repertoire consists of several thousands songs, ballads, operas, oratorios, and German Lieder. His programs have been a great success at many of the leading colleges and universities of the country.

Ralph Paul Signed To Provide Music For Annual Senior Ball

Ralph Paul and his Orchestra have Paul, a Wilkes-Barre product, provided been signed to play for Senior Ball this evening at Hotel Berwick. He led the swing for Junior Prom, May 7, and his style was well received by the dancers.

Bloomsburg Runs Away With Mansfield Nine By Top-Heavy Score

(Continued from page six)

Bloomsburg	Ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Kotch, rf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Konlecko, 2b	3	2	2	1	0	1
Davison, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Banta, cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Litwhiler, lf	6	3	3	3	0	0
Houck, 3b	3	2	1	0	1	0
Finder, ss	5	2	3	2	5	0
Wenrich, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Houseknecht, 1b	2	1	1	3	1	0
Giermak, c	3	1	1	3	1	0
Hower, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Novelli, p	3	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	19	17	27	13	1

Score by innings:
MSTC ----- 000 022 000—4
BSTC ----- 001 040 50x—19

The girls at Berea College, in Kentucky, are either poor or they don't hold hands or kiss in the dorm parlor. They are allowed to entertain three times a week from the hours of six to seven. If caught hand-holding they are fined \$10, and if caught osculating, they are fined \$25.

Eighty-One Graduates Will Receive Bachelor Of Science Degree

(continued from page one)

ens, Berwick; John Supchinsky, Edwardsville; George Tamalls, Edwardsville; Beatrice Thomas, Berwick; Rosetta Thomas, Taylor; Mary Agnes Trembley, Bloomsburg; Albert Watts, Millville; Jessie Webber, Scranton.

Elementary.
Dorothy Berninger, Millville; Glenda Connor, Benton; Eudora Hosler, Berwick; Edith Justin, Scranton; Armina Kreisher, Berwick; Catherine Kreisher, Berwick; Marian McWilliams, Danville; Nola Paden, Berwick; Helen Seesholtz, Bloomsburg; William Zeiss, Clarks Summit.

Commercial.
Amanda Babb, Summit Station; Joseph Bartish, Wilkes-Barre; Harold Border, Berwick; Gladys Brennan, Sunbury; Edward Brown, Bloomsburg; Randall Clemens, Berwick; Anne Ebert, Fleetwood; Elizabeth Evans, Bloomsburg; Edward Garvey, Dunmore; Earl Gehrig, Danville; Mary Grosek, Plains; Dorothy Hower, Espy; Luther Hower, Espy.

Anna Jean Laubach, Berwick; Mary Helen Mears, Bloomsburg; Thelma Moody, Sunbury; Florine Moore, Berwick; Victoria Muskaloon, Peokville; Harry Nelson, Hazleton; Joseph Ollcock, Swoyersville; George Plesko, Ashley; Thomas Reagan, Lost Creek; Mary Riebler, Oxford; Theresa Ritze, Shenandoah; Blaine Saltzer, Bloomsburg; Camille Schalls, Hazleton; Julia Schlegel, Fleetwood; William Shutt, Bloomsburg; Amanda Jean Walsh, Plains; Edward Webb, Pine Grove.

"Jungle Farm" Opens On Schedule; Cub Steals Show

Reminiscent Of County Fair; Keller Displays Rare Animals In Beautiful Setting

In an atmosphere resembling that of a county fair (but much more pleasing to the nostrils), seven hundred persons witnessed the summer opening of George J. Keller's "Jungle Farm" last Sunday, May 16.

The hit of the show was the newly acquired five-pound cub, "Grumpy,"—who, incidentally, lives up to his name—with second honors going to the "What is it?" animal, a cross between a raccoon and a monkey.

Training of the mixed animal act comprising the African lion, two mountain lions, and a leopard will begin after College classes are officially over and will continue throughout the summer. When completed, the act will be exhibited during intermission at many moving-picture theatres in Pennsylvania and will then be sold to a traveling circus.

To further delight the children, Mr. Keller has contracted with the owner of a pony ride for five ponies to be used week-ends and holidays. The show will be open every day and night during the summer months.

A Cappella Choir Provides Special Music For Baccalaureate Exercises

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Miss Harriet Moore, will provide special music at the Baccalaureate exercises on Sunday afternoon. The Choir will sing "Bless the Lord, O, My Soul" by Ippolitof-Ivanof. Traditional hymns will be sung by the student body. "Ancient of Days" by Jeffrey will be used as the Processional, and Handel's "Awake, My Soul" as the Recessional. "Faith of Our Fathers" by Henry and Walton will be sung by the congregation.

Dean Announces Important Change In Curriculum

(Continued from page seven)
which will meet the needs of the students in their later work. During the second semester they may take 6 hours in an elective course under the same conditions.

Electives in the last two years shall be selected with reference to the field of service for which the prospective teachers are preparing.

Among the new courses listed as required for Secondary students are the following: Place and Purpose of Education in the Social Order; Federal, State and Local School Law; Adolescent Psychology; Evolution of the American Public School; Philosophy of Education; Curriculum Materials, Selection and Adaptation.

Of the new courses listed above, two of them, Philosophy of Education and Evolution of the American Public Schools were formerly offered as History and Philosophy of Education.

A total of 41 semester hours of elective courses is now required in the Secondary Curriculum. This represents 2 semester hours more than the required number at the present time.

Commercial Contest Winners Taught By Bloomsburg Graduates

(Continued from page seven)
Miss Servell, who is taught by Mr. Howard Waite of Quakertown.

New Day Women Board Meets To Elect Officers And Discuss Fall Plans

Dorothy Sidler, President, Calls Meeting To Prepare For Freshman Week

Acting in her capacity as president for the first time, Dorothy Sidler called a meeting of the 1937-38 Official Board of the Day Women's Association to discuss plans for the receiving of freshmen next September. The members of the Board set up a number of events and activities for Freshmen Week and adjourned after electing girls to the remaining offices.

The complete list of officers follows: Dorothy Sidler, Danville, president; Vivian Frey, Millville, vice-president; Miriam Utt, Bloomsburg, secretary; Martha McHenry, Benton, treasurer; Marie Savage, Shamokin, chairman house committee; and Jane Lockard, Berwick, chairman social committee. The advisor is Miss Ethel Ranson, Assistant Dean of Women.

House committee members are Dorothy Englehart, Fay Gehrig, Mary Johnson, and Helen Weaver. Members of the social committee are Rose Mary Hauseknecht, Martha Wright, Muriel Rinard and Margaret Potter.

Litwhiler Installed As President Of North Hall; Men Hold Smoker

At the traditional dormitory smoker held this week, the North Hall men installed officers for the year 1937-38. Dan Litwhiler took over the reins as president, and John Mondschine accepted the vice-presidential duties. Edward Mulhern is secretary of the organization, with Norman Maza handling the finance.

Phillip Frankmore was chairman of the program which consisted of an exhibition of freshman talent and a series of senior reminiscences. Walter Withka had charge of refreshments.

"And Joyfully To Teach" Is Subject Of Commencement Address

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Suhrie explains: "The reason why he saw fit to raise this question, so embarrassing to all of us who teach, was the fact that he had seen children come joyfully to the public schools from the kindergarten, nursery and playground only to be disillusioned by martinet teachers whose chief business seems to be to teach them in two or three days to sit up in straight rows like tombstones in the cemetery, 'to fold their hands as in death, and 'to look like persons on a monument.'"

"This, we all know, is the very anti-thesis of the educational process in any true sense of that term. The good teacher is not primarily concerned about immediately making childhood over in the image and likeness of adulthood, but rather is he concerned to provide the stimulus to participating enjoyment of the good fellowship that is possible when children engage themselves in cooperative and creative endeavor."

Dr. Suhrie believes that the school is never in a true sense an educational institution unless it has built a program which has in it the challenge of useful work and the joy of worthwhile accomplishment.

In the Class B events the plaque was won by students taught by Mr. Joseph Gribbin and Miss Dorothy Foster of Fountain Hill High School, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Mr. James Moyer placed first in the Bookkeeping Contest and Miss Alma Frey won first place in the Business Law contest.

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