

Teachers Need Four Years Elementary

Teachers After 1942 Must Be Graduates of Four Year Curricula

Dr. Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction and President of the State Council of Education, announced that effective February 1, 1942, four years of academic and professional preparation will be the prescribed minimum education for elementary teachers as well as all other teachers.

Some school districts in Pennsylvania now require four years of preparation of their elementary teachers and the Department of Public Instruction requires at least this much training for teachers in schools above the elementary grade.

Teachers in service who hold permanent certificates, Dr. Ade explained, will not be affected by the new regulation, although it is expected that many teachers in the elementary schools who have not completed the more extended education will probably return to the colleges and universities for additional instruction. Ample provisions have been made in the institutions of higher learning to meet the needs of these teachers.

The new requirement will likewise not affect anyone now enrolled in teacher preparation curriculums. All such persons will complete their preparation curriculums. All such persons will complete their preparation and receive certificates to teach on the basis of the certification regulations now in effect.

The general trend throughout the United States in the matter of extending education for elementary teachers is toward a four year level. Some states, like California, Delaware, and Connecticut, have adopted this more advanced preparation as a minimum level of education for elementary teachers.

Continued on page 4

C. G. A. in Welcome To New Enrollees

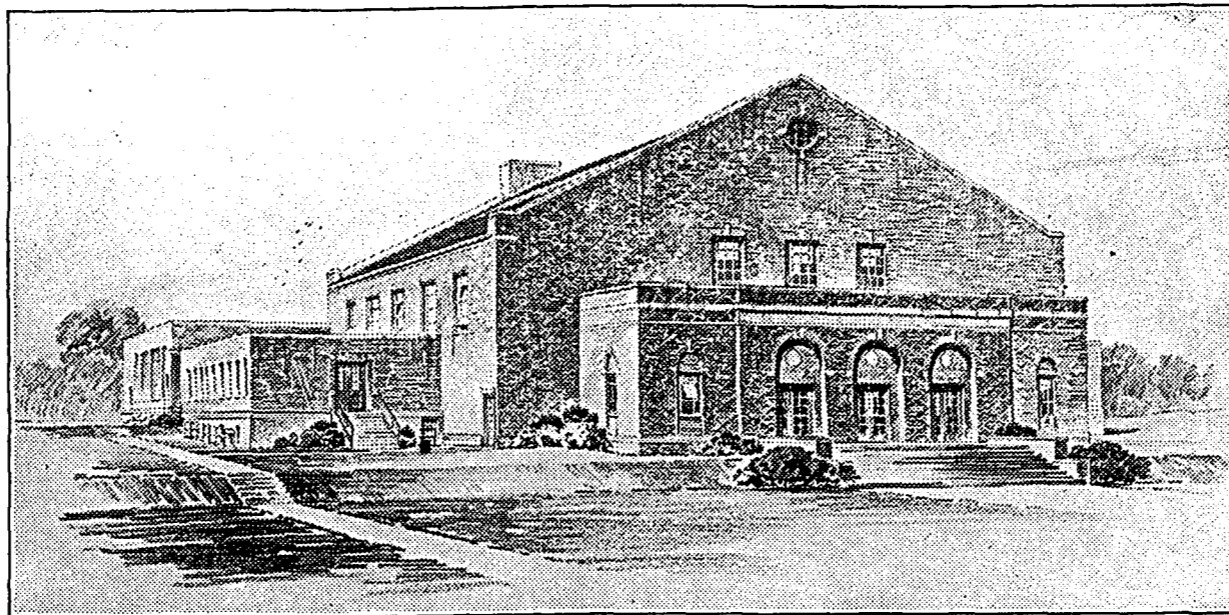
To welcome new students to the campus, the Community Government Association second semester reception was held Saturday evening, January 21. Approximately three hundred students danced to the music of Russ Fairchild's Rhythm Kings. Members of the college were permitted to bring one guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Haas, Dean and Mrs. Harvey Andruss, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fenstermaker, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, Miss Bertha Rich and Dr. Marguerite Kehr were sponsors of the affair.

Gamma Theta Upsilon Pledges Give Talks

At the monthly meeting of Gamma Theta Upsilon on January 21, the pledges gave a series of short talks. Sara Tubbs, spoke about the Four Geographic Magazines of the United States; Ruth Leiby, The Life-Giving Dead Sea; Annabel Bailey, Uganda—Something New; Helen Pesansky, Seattle As a Port City; Lillian Yeager, Bananas in Caribbean Trade; and William Yorwarth, Agriculture in Santa Clara Valley. On February 17, Gamma Theta Upsilon plans to hold the formal initiation for the pledges.

Architect's Drawing of Gymnasium—First of New Units



Ground Breaking Inaugurates New Construction Projects

General State Authority Lists Allocation of \$577,700 for Construction Program

Exercises commemorating the inauguration of the General State Authority Building projects at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College were held in the college auditorium at 2:00 P.M., January 19.

The General State Authority has allocated five hundred seventy-seven thousand seven hundred dollars (\$577,700) to the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg for building projects. This amount, when reduced by the necessary overhead items including architects' fees, interest charges, and a reasonable reserve for contingencies, leaves approximately \$465,500 for the direct building costs. The following buildings are included in the contemplated program:

1. Gymnasium—This will be a new building including a swimming pool, offices, and class rooms for the Health Education Department. The building will be located on Second Street, facing in the rear the new recreation field now being developed. It will be completely equipped and make possible development of the modern health education program.

2. Junior High School—This will be a new building which, with the present Training School, will make available complete student teacher, observation, demonstration, and practice facilities. This building will balance the present Benjamin Franklin Training School in its location and general appearance. When complete the college will be equipped with all modern facilities for demonstration, observation, and participation at all levels needed for student practice work from the kindergarten through the years of the junior high school. The building will make provision for the best modern junior high school practice including a library, home economics room, industrial arts room, general science room, and a small auditorium.

3. Men's Dormitory—This will be a new building to supplement the present dormitory facilities for men in North Hall. It will provide additional facilities for men students not living at home. This project is planned to be the first unit to provide adequate dormitory facilities for men students not living at home. It will

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1938 Obiter Given Finishing Touches

Mr. Carl N. Stiber of the Grit Publishing Company, accompanied by Mr. Hand, the Grit artist, met with the Obiter staff Wednesday afternoon when the final layout of the '38 Obiter was decided. The standard 180 page volume will be used again this year and George Sharp and John Hendler have selected the decorative motif in a delicately scrolled B to be executed on a cream page in dark maroon. At the same time the editorial staff turned over the recently-made group photographs to be finished into copper engravings. Several new campus views have been decided upon and a color rendition of division pages as an innovation has been instituted. The 20 page snap shot section is near completion, but people having interesting snap shots are still asked to show them to George Sharp.

Public Relations Forum Organized on Campus

The Public Relations Forum, sponsored by Mr. Reams, and organized by the Public Relations Committee, which was recently appointed by the Student Council, held its first meeting Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 10:30.

Plans were discussed for future programs and time and place of meeting. It was also started that the members would receive extra-curricular credit.

All those interested, watch bulletin board for further announcements.

Students Get Different Slant on Circus Life

George Beale, a lover of the circus and famous critic, gave us a new slant on circus life when he brought his film of intimate circus life to the college. The picture was taken over a period of seven years, and included flashes from such circuses as Barnum and Bailey, Cole Bros., and Downing Bros.

Mr. Beale has traveled with the circus for many years and was able to tell of many interesting things which no outsider is privileged to see. He is the one man permitted to take movies of circus life by any of the leading circuses.

Mr. Walter Rygiel New Faculty Member

Wyoming Teacher Takes Place Of Mr. N. B. Curtis in Dept. Commerce

Mr. Walter S. Rygiel of Wyoming, Pennsylvania has been appointed to the faculty of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College as a member of the Commercial Department.

Mr. Rygiel is thirty-two years old, married, has two children, was graduated from the Commercial Teacher Training Course at Temple University, Philadelphia, with a B. S. Degree in Education. In 1936 he received his Masters Degree. Possesses a High School Principal's Certificate.



Taught twelve years at the Wyoming Memorial High School, Pennsylvania. Under his supervision students of the Wyoming Memorial High School won the Silver Cup twice in the Eastern Pennsylvania Commercial Contests, which were held at the State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. His Pennsylvania Permanent College Certificate certifies him to teach Bookkeeping & Accounting, Shorthand (Gregg-Pittman-Graham) Typewriting, Law, Junior Business Training, Office Practice, Commercial Mathematics, French, Social Studies, English, and Guidance. Has had experience in the following school activities: Senior Class Advisor, Thrift Adviser, Faculty Athletic Manager, Sponsor of School Paper, Gregg Club Adviser and Sponsor of the Gregg Club Annual, and Business Manager for School Plays.

Elks Testimonial Given for Trustee

Grover C. Shoemaker Honored By Home Lodge on Being Appointed President

At a banquet held Thursday evening, Jan. 27, in the college dining room, the Elks honored Grover C. Shoemaker, member of the board of trustees at the college, the first president of the Pennsylvania Elks ever to come from Bloomsburg Lodge 436, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Howard Davis, managing editor of Williamsport Grit and long active in State and National Elks affairs, was the speaker.

The hundred and fifty Elks, including more than a score of lodge dignitaries from many sections of the State were in attendance at the banquet which opened at 6:15 o'clock. A turkey dinner was served. A program of entertainment followed at the Elks home on Market street.

Robert C. Maker, exalted ruler of the Bloomsburg lodge, presided at the banquet. Seated with him at the speaker's table was the guest of honor, Mr. Davis, a past state president and a National lodge committee member; Lenheimer, past state president, Williamsport; Scott Drumm, past state president, Hazleton; Dr. Hogan, state trustee; Dr. E. L. Davis, Berwick, past state president; Herman Early, Harrisburg; state trustee, Edward Smith, Lewistown, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Elks Association; Jacob Keefer, of Sunbury, district deputy grand exalted ruler; Judge Clinton Herring and Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the College. The College orchestra provided music during the dinner.

Dean Koch, Dr. Nelson Speakers at Banquet

John C. Koch, Dean of Men, and Dr. E. H. Nelson of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College jointly addressed the Father and Son Banquet of Christ Church in Williamsport, Thursday evening, January 27 at 6:30. The film regarding college life at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, all in color, known as "Alma Mater" was shown in connection with the joint talks.

The Reverend Canon Stuart F. Gast, formerly of Bloomsburg, is rector of the Christ Church, Williamsport.

Obiter Snapshot Prizes Awarded

Mr. Keller's decision in a recent Obiter snapshots contest brought to Charles Baky first prize for his picture of Mr. Reams and his dog. Don Houseknecht, for a second successive year, placed second with Japanese study of Jimmie Pugh modeling clay. The third award was made to Walter Reed for an unusual study of dormitory life in a picture of North Hall's second floor wash room. All three winners will be presented, May 1, with a copy of the 1938 Obiter.

Mr. Curtis to Organize Commercial Department

Mr. N. Birss Curtis has resigned from the faculty of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College in order to organize the new Department of Business Education at the State Teachers College at Shippensburg.

Maroon and Gold

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



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Which Are You?

Are you a victim of flustered haste? Are you one of those students who are invariably seen hurrying to the next class, who are seen cramming for an examination, who arrive breathless at a club meeting? Can you do your best when you are pressed to the extreme for time? Time, we know, halts for no one. But does it mean that one must always be a step behind in everything that is to be done?

Look about you and notice the students who stand high in their scholastic work. Not one of them is a constant slave of time. Though each does exceptionally well in his line of work, he does it in a calm and ordered manner. Rarely do you see one of them scurrying through the hall. Each one knows what he is to do next, and is ready to do it without the burden and pressure of haste. And strange as it is, the individual who is always pressed for time is the fellow who is usually looking for something to do in order to kill time.

Courtesy

To be courteous at all times and in all situations is truly the mark of an educated person. I say this because it has been proven that without social education a knowledge of book content and subject matter is as nothing. One who is successful in life did not attain his position merely because he had an extensive understanding of his particular vocation, but rather he developed his success by his ability to contact people, make friends and conduct himself properly while in the company of others. Without being courteous and polite the realization of these three characteristics would be impossible. Men who have become successful in our modern world without the aid of influential friends and associates, are the rare occasion.

We are fortunate in having a wonderful opportunity to cultivate while we are here at school, those characteristics which will cause us to be known as gentlemen and ladies. In our profession, probably more than in any other, courteousness is one of our best stocks in trade. We should start by being courteous to our teachers and our schoolmates with whom we come in contact every day. After a lengthy enough period of practise we will no longer need to remind our-

Scurrying Thru Life

There are three classes of students in a school such as this. First, there are the ones who have no goal in life, either teaching or anything else. Secondly, are those who have a goal other than the teaching profession; and in the third class are those students who came here to learn to be teachers exclusively.

Of the first class, there are many who say, "I don't want to be a teacher. I know I'll hate it." But asked what profession they would have chosen instead, they have no answer. There is no aim or purpose in their lives; they merely live from day to day, then cast the day away into the past without trying to fit it into a structure for the future. Many and various are the reasons that bring them here: the economy, the insistence of parents, a friend who graduated here, and others as unmeaningful. Graduating at an early age, it is difficult to decide what they want to do in life. The future seems so very far ahead at that time. But, it is surprising how student teaching changes some of these aimless individuals. They have a noticeable interest in the teaching profession, a new faith in themselves, a new interest in the future. Suddenly, without half knowing why themselves, they are striving to become good teachers. At last they can see a reason in work, a purpose in days. All this came about through creative work—the work of creating out of the jungles of knowledge and ideas in a child's mind something definable and useful. The ones who have failed to recognize an aim or ideal in teaching will go on drifting as before. Uninspired, they will go out to teach an eager youth.

The second class, who have an aim in life other than teaching already have determination. Even if their own goal is on ahead, their own ambitions will make them excellent teachers while they are employed at it. Consciously they are creating a future for themselves, and they cannot help instilling in others that desire for a higher goal.

The third class, those who have an ultimate goal in teaching are what the educators would wish for in every teacher of modern youth. They know why they want to teach, what the aims of education are, and they have progressive ideas in the school-room.

In all of the three classes of students there will be fine teachers—they will be the ones who have felt the urge to create, and who have a vision beyond today or a pay check. Will you be one of these on whom our school may look with pride?

Seven Ages of Women

The infant
The little girl
The miss
The young woman
The young woman
The young woman
The young woman

selves to be courteous, because it will have become a part of our natural selves, and then we can proudly say we have overcome the first barrier on the road to success.

Without practise nothing can be accomplished. If we attempt to fake courtesy for the benefit of those who can help us, it is a very easy matter to see through the veneer and discover the real type of person.

Ignorance may be bliss but there is no place in the teaching profession for blissful people.

SPECTATTLER

The teacher had just finished talking about integration, and gave this definition—"Integration is a putting together of parts so that they lose their identity." "Now," she said, "who can give me an example?" Bright girl, "Sure, hash."

It seems the worm has turned—those sophomores and seniors who laughed at student teachers last semester have the same problem to contend with now. It still holds true—he who laughs last, laughs best.

Evidently some of the faculty do not approve of the Palmer Method of Handwriting for they tend to lean away from it.

General opinion before the groundbreaking was that the ground was too hard to be broken, it would have to be dynamited.

An outstanding system utilized at the exercises ought to be universally adopted—that of stipulating the time a speaker may have.

It seems class meetings are really becoming what the name implies. The Sophomore gathering on Wednesday was not only well attended, but also marked by heated discussion.

Coach Tate told us that John Hancock's talents are not only confined to football and wrestling but that he is a "wiz" on the basketball court, too. Versatile, eh, John.

Intra-mural basketball competition is keener than a Chinese refugee's appetite.

Literary Column

"STORY OF STERLING"

Have you ever wondered about the silverware you use? Why designs differ? How they originate? It will surprise and interest you to read the "Story of Sterling" which gives you the life story of silver from many thousands of years before Christ up to the present day.

Did you know that silver vases were used 1300 B. C.? Students of history will enjoy reading the effects of the great ages in civilization on silver. How much of the beautiful silver was destroyed by the barbarians, how the Renaissance—the rebirth of art and culture brought back once more the silver-ware which allowed the art of silver-smithing to flourish ever since.

Then there is the part called "America's Heritage"—in which the different period designs are illustrated and discussed. The last half of the book is devoted to modern silver-ware with illustrations of how to place it on a table. And if the names of some pieces of silverware have often puzzled you, there is a double page illustration of every imaginable piece of silverware, correctly labeled.

Or if you've wondered what such terms as "coin silver," "chasing" etc. mean, there is a glossary. This is really a miniature encyclopedia of information on the art of silversmithing and designing, because it gives "thumb-nail historical and useful facts about the craft. It is published by the Sterling Silversmith's Guild of America, 20 West 47th St., New York City. It is sold for fifty cents, but to students it is offered at twenty-five.

The elementary course is some fun. The boys were much amused by the antics of the girls in gym, until they found that they, too, are required by the State to learn to play tag, hop-skotch, and rope skipping. Gene Serafine bought a text for the course—"How to Become Proficient at Bean Bag, in 12 Easy Lessons."

"Peachy" Dreher and Bill Reager say the Commercial course is getting harder—they can only come to see the two Bettys six nights a week. They have to study one night!

Is it true that Dale Carnegie is divorced? If so, maybe it happened before he wrote his book, "How to Make Friends and Influence People."

Two sophomores were already talking baseball yesterday, one a pitcher, one a catcher. Better wait awhile, it's pretty cold.

Speaking of baseball, did you know Tony Luberkeski had a tryout with the A's? Tony is an infielder. Coach Buchheit should make a ball team from his gym class—he's got a lot of talent there.

The dance on Saturday night was like a before and after affair. Before intermission, lots of couples. After intermission, couple of couples.

We wonder how the seniors feel now that their last semester at Bloomsburg is under way.

Some one said "Gish" Klembara got a carton of chewing tobacco for Christmas, containing 144 8 oz. packages.

Mind Your Manners

1. Q.—Should an outsider intrude when two people are talking?

A—Not unless the outsider is an intimate friend of both people.

2. Q.—Should a boy hold the doors on the campus open from the outside or should he try to hold them from the inside?

A—Since the doors are so heavy and would inconvenience the boy to hold them from the inside, it is permissible to hold them from the outside.

3. Q.—How should one clubman treat another?

A—With the same respect and consideration which he expects and demands from the other.

4. Q.—May a young girl who is dancing refuse to change partners when another "cuts in"?

A—No.

5. Q.—May the partner who was first dancing with the girl cut back on the man who took her from him.

A—No.

From Other Campi

Freshman Joe College

Registered in September
Loafed in October
Wasted time in November
Vacationed in December
Took exams in January
And that was the end of
Freshman Joe College

Professor: "I sent for you to explain this examination paper of yours. Why have you put all the answers in quotation marks?"

Student: Just a little courtesy to the man who sat on my left in examination hall.

"It's not the going to school that I don't like," said the little boy, "it's just the principal of the thing."

Interest in Music Revived in America

A distinct tribute to the culture of America is the ever-growing interest the public of the United States is displaying in its love for music. Surrounded by a world embroiled in conflict, hate, suspicion and fear, a greater America warily treads her own path of civilization daring not to turn this way or that lest it become involved in the falseness and trickery of her neighboring powers. Contrasted to this dark and unpleasant picture of hate and persecution of other nations—America, its populace—stampede the concert halls in every leading city of the continent. At no time in the history of the United States, and perhaps in the world, has high class music been accepted with such enthusiasm as it is being accepted today.

Although our athletic contests are all well attended, nowhere in the athletic world do we find the signs continually on the box office reading "Standing room only!" Yet this is the condition that describes the concert halls throughout the length and breadth of our land. Carnegie Hall, long a mecca of music lovers, has never been so completely sold out as in the past few years. Any attempt at creative development which contributes some definite specific item to the advancement and improvement of music is promptly encouraged by an enthusiastic immediate response at the box office. Concert entertainers have never been so completely absorbed by the music hungry masses as they have been recently. Music of even the experimental nature is receiving unusual encouragement and to substantiate this we might only refer to the swing concerts of Benny Goodman and his orchestra which have sold out for weeks in advance the spacious Lewisohn Stadium.

Then again recent surveys find people not only willing, but eager to hear not merely movements but entire symphonies and their reactions, which have been closely noted, reveal them literally to "eat them up." Not only are the people willing to listen to entire symphonies but they are not as critical as the generations before them were in that they don't require top talent like the New York Philharmonic to appease their musical appetite. In fact, they are just as satisfied with an orchestra made up of experienced players paid prevailing union rates which all goes to prove that these people listen to music for music's sake not because it's the thing.

Another notable instance in the present trend of John Q. Public to good music is the fact that the music lovers of today are not confined to the elite or wealthy, but are found well distributed among the masses of the people who are genuinely interested in music and are just as willing to listen to Beethoven's Fifth in the parlor after work as they would be to trapse down to Carnegie Hall in a carborlet in evening garb.

Opera, as well as the concert stage has found its revival in the past half decade. Never has it had such a complete return of appeal as recently. As never before headlining concert performers have enjoyed more general popularity and esteem—which all goes to prove one thing—the spirit of the American democracy has developed individuals, not robots, human beings, not sheep—these are the builders of civilization. These are the contributors to posterity. Pretty talk you say! No, we have but to view the back yard of some of our less fortunate neighbors mused up. Wouldn't you say so?

When everything is new and startling, the human mind just ceases to be startled.

Huskies Let-down and Shippensburg Wins, 40-36

Turn in Their Second Victory of Season, 54-34

The Huskies, after dropping a close one to the Selinsgrove quintet, came back and won their second engagement from Coach Stagg's boys 54-34 with Ruckle, Smethers, and Banta racking up 41 points between them.

Team work was the outstanding factor in the success of the Huskies.

B. S. T. C.

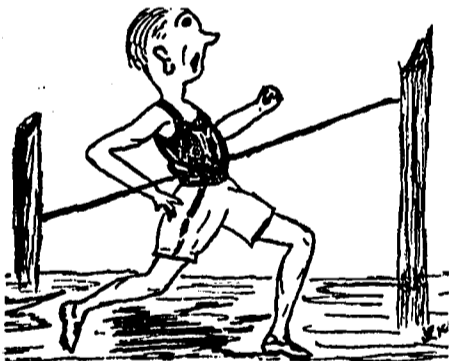
Ruckle, F	5	3-3	13
Slaven, F	0	1-1	1
Smethers, F	6	1-1	13
Giermak, F	0	0-0	0
Van Devender, C	1	0-2	2
Bonham, C	0	0-0	0
Snyder, C	1	0-0	2
Banta, G	5	5-7	15
Kemple, G	0	0-0	0
Kirk, G	2	1-1	5
Withka, G	1	1-1	3
	21	12-17	54

Susquehanna

Ford, F	2	0-0	4
Rokshys, F	2	3-5	7
Gould, F	4	0-3	8
McBride, F	0	0-0	0
B. Herr, C	0	2-5	2
Wirk, C	1	1-1	1
Kathrieder, G	2	0-0	4
Fletcher, G	1	0-0	2
K. Herr, G	0	2-4	2
	13	8-18	34

Kemple Honorary Captain Harriers

Daniel Kemple of Cumbola, was elected by the lettermen of the Bloomsburg Harriers as honorary captain for the past season. His record is an enviable one, having placed first in all meets. In the meet with Indiana S. T. C. he was one of the three tied for first place. The other two were Hippensteel and Lavelle of Bloomsburg. In the West Chester meet, Danny established a new course record.



The Cross-Country team has completed a very successful season, having defeated Indiana and Slippery Rock by perfect scores. One defeat was handed down by West Chester. In their following meet, West Chester defeated Temple University by the score of 28-27. The score with Bloomsburg was 29-26. These scores reveal the strength of our boys.

Other members of the team receiving varsity awards were: Kenneth Hippensteel, Espy; Robert Parker, Kulpmont and John Lavelle, Girardville.

The outlook for next season is very promising; all boys will return. Parker is a junior, Kemple and Hippensteel are sophomores and Lavelle a freshman. Other frosh have shown their ability and evidently will develop in seasons to come. Among them we have Reed, Mallinchoc, Taylor, Borneman, and Joy.

Nicotine as a Cure

"Nicotine" draws its name from Jean Nicot Nimes, who sent tobacco to Catherine de Medici, French queen mother, recommending it for the cure of asthma, headache, gout, cramps, and tumor.

SPORTS

Kirkie seems to have all the tough luck. First his shoulder, then his leg is injured, then his shoulder pops out again, and not to be outdone they both hit him at once. Bill's loss is keenly felt and we all wish him a speedy recovery.

Best of luck, Norbert.

Lock Haven is certainly tripping their opponents right and left. Their latest victim is Indiana, with their high riding it seems as though they're due for a fall and we pick the Huskies to administer this set-back.

Famous comeback of the week—Giermak and road trips.

Intramurals are more safe and steadier since Coach Tate uses two arbitrators in each contest. It's a swell idea, Coach.

Bloom's next opponent is West Chester who plays here after an absence on the local calander of several years. By the way the game is on Feb. 4. With a new gym in the offering the Huskies can look forward to a fine playing court that will be an inspiration to play on.

A couple of the nicknames heard floating around the gym the other night were as follows—

"Trailer," "Barrel-Chested," "Doc Ruck," "Willie," "Puge," "Mick," and "Birdie."

Can you guess who they are?

Have you ever stopped to wonder how many steps a basketball player takes in a game? Well, we figure he takes about 20,532 steps or a distance of about 12 miles.

Phi Sigma Pi Holds Annual Election

Phi Sigma Pi, National Professional fraternity for men teachers, began their 1937-38 term with the following officers: President, Francis Purcell; Vice-President, Fred Hauck; Secretary, John Florini; Treasurer, Elmer Havalicka; Mr. Reams is once again the sponsor.

Phi Sigma Pi officially opened the present school year with two short business meetings, the purpose of these meetings being to select pledges to be brought into the fraternity. Five pledges were chosen, the Junior class furnishing three and the Sophomore class, two.

The Juniors selected were: William Yorwarth, Alfred Kaczansky; the three Sophomores were Earl Hauck, Miles Smith and William Strawinski.

On Tuesday night, November 9, the formal pledge service was held at the home of Mr. Reams. A lengthy business meeting was held, whereby the fraternity decided to give a radio broadcast on Dec. 1, and a chapel program on Dec. 13. An enjoyable program, followed by a short dinner, supplied the rest of the evening.

On Monday night, Nov. 15, informal initiations were held, with the result that the five pledges were somewhat weary for several days. Formal initiations were held on Tuesday night, Nov. 16, with Doctor North the master of ceremonies.

Phi Sigma Pi expects this year to be the greatest in their history with the result that they have planned many programs for the coming year.

Local Co-eds Attend Rules Conference

Six co-eds of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, who have been officiating in the Columbia County Basketball league, have been honored with an invitation to attend a Basketball Play-Day and a Conference on Rules to be held at the Lock Haven State Teachers College, Saturday, the 29th of January. The girls will be accompanied by Miss Lucy McCammon of the Health Department of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. After the Play-Day the girls will spend Saturday night and Sunday enjoying the winter sports at Eagles Mere, Pa.

GRID SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Dr. E. H. Nelson, Director of Athletics at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College has announced the 1938 varsity football schedule. A newcomer on the schedule will be Kutztown State Teachers College, replacing Susquehanna University from last year. Other colleges on the schedule include those who have met the Huskies over a considerable period of time.

The schedule as set up at present stands: Oct. 1, Millersville, Home; Oct. 8, Indiana, Away; Oct. 15, Mansfield, Home; Oct. 22, Lock Haven, Away; Oct. 29, Shippensburg, Home; Nov. 5, Kutztown, Away; Nov. 12, Stroudsburg, Away; Nov. 19, Open, Home.

WRESTLERS LOSE TO MANSFIELD

Undiscouraged by the loss of their first wrestling match to Mansfield 23-13, the Bloomsburg grapplers under Kenneth Horner are preparing for the return match which will take place at Mansfield at a date to be set next week. The inexperienced Bloomsburg squad put up a strong fight against the mountaineers, but experience and longer training made itself known in the heavier division matches which eventually decided the contest. Four college matches have been scheduled for this year by Dr. E. H. Nelson, Director of Athletics at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and the infant sport, very popular at Bloomsburg, will undoubtedly grow to a larger schedule next season.

Mind Your Manners

1. Which side does a gentleman walk on when walking with two ladies?
 2. Should a man grasp the girl by the arm while walking with her?
 3. Should a gentleman offer to carry a lady's bundles?
 4. Should a gentleman hold an umbrella over a lady's head?
- ANSWERS**
1. He takes the curb side.
 2. No.
 3. Not bundles; if she has a neatly wrapped package he may offer to carry it.
 4. No, unless it is bad walking.

Educator Honored

Harrisburg.—Raymond W. Robinson, Chief of the Division of Consolidation and Transportation in the Department of Public Instruction, has been designated a member of the "Committee on the Economic Status of the Rural Teacher" by the President of the National Education Association, it was announced today.

Intramural Basketball Begins Season

The intra-mural basketball teams have started off with a bang. There seems to be great enthusiasm among the participants and also among the spectators who gather to watch the games.

The leading team of the Maroon league on January 26 was the Lions, captained by Lubereski; other members of the team are Angelo, Mitchell, DeAngelo, B. Hancock, and Monahan. The Crimson Tide, leader of the Gold League, lead by Captain Hines and consists of Finder, Sircovics, Carlin, J. Hancock, and Wenner.

Maroon League

Team	Captain	W-1	%
Lions	Lubereski	5-2	.777
Tigers	Sanger	3-2	.600
Rams	Plevyak	3-2	.600
Eagles	Kanasky	3-2	.600
Bisons	McKechnie	2-3	.400
Panthers	McHale	2-3	.400
Wolverines	Peffer	2-3	.400
Leopards	Lipfert	2-5	.285

Gold League

Crimson Tide	Hines	6-0	1.000
Green Wave	Smith	3-1	.750
Presidents	Koniecko	3-2	.600
Big Green	Mulhern	3-2	.600
Mountaineers	Welliver	2-2	.500
Trojans	Hopfer	2-4	.333
Big Red	Hopkins	1-4	.200
Commodores	Barrall	0-5	.000

Highest Scorers

Smith	Green Wave	32
Mulhern	Big Green	30
Nolan	Eagles	29
Sanger	Tigers	26
Joy	Commodores	25

Grapplers To Scranton

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College wrestling team will meet the Scranton Keystone Junior College at Scranton Saturday evening, January 29. The Bloomsburg varsity recently lost a hard-fought match to the strong Mansfield team.

The Bloomsburg wrestlers who will make the trip include: Francis Early, Plymouth, 118 lbs; Walter Wytovich, Shamokin, 120 lbs; Philip Trapane, Berwick, 135 lbs; Frank Taylor, Berwick, 145 lbs; John Hancock, Mt. Carmel, 155 lbs; Vance Laubach, Berwick, 165 lbs; William Reager, Shamokin, 175 lbs; and Michael Stenko, Berwick, unlimited.

B-Club Active

Basketball season for the co-eds of Bloomsburg got under way January 6, 1938. About one hundred girls are out for this sport. Games are played on Monday and Friday nights between the upper class teams and one Thursday by the Freshmen.

Dorothy Sidler is the basketball manager. Other officials are Eva Reichley, Earle Ellen Dersham, Florence Snook, Eleanor Sharidan, Helen Mayan, Avis Wesley, Florence Park, Anna Orner, Sarah Ammerman, Donabelle Smith, Martha Wright, and Joycelyn Andrews.

Keibler Back From Student Christian Conference

The Y. M. C. A. in keeping up with the social contacts and items of universal interest sent Alfred Keibler to the University of Miami, at Oxford, Ohio to attend the Student Christian movement. The conference concerned youth and its problems and Mr. Keibler very efficiently reported the items of interest to the club on his return.

The club is now planning its annual trip to the Y. M. C. A. at Danville.

Team Encounters Millers Tonight

Bloomsburg "stopped playing" five minutes before the game ended last night and Shippensburg came from behind to win on their own boards, 40 to 36, after they had trailed the invading Huskies for over three quarters.

Wenrich entered the game as a replacement and, playing his first game this season, rolled up 10 points to lead the maroon and gold team in scoring. Ruckle followed closely with nine counters.

Immediately after the game Bloom left for York to spend the night before engaging the Millersville five tonight in their other game of the short week-end trip.

Bloomsburg S. T. C.

	g.	fg.	pts.
Ruckle, Forward	4	1-1	9
Wenrich, Forward	5	0-1	10
Slavin, Forward	0	0-0	0
Giermak, Forward	3	1-2	7
VanDevender, Center	0	1-2	1
Banta, Guard	2	1-2	5
Smethers, Guard	2	0-0	4
Totals	16	4-8	36

Shippensburg S. T. C.

	g.	fg.	pts.
Sweeney, Forward	3	0-0	6
Anderson, Forward	2	0-0	8
Spangler, Forward	2	2-2	6
Parkins, Center	0	1-1	1
Haller, Guard	2	0-0	4
Campbell, Guard	4	7-9	15
Totals	15	10-12	40

Half time score: Bloomsburg 24, Shippensburg 22.

Dr. Ade Gratified During Book Week

Annual Book Week was celebrated this year from November 14 to 20. "It is a gratification," Dr. Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction, stated, "to realize that during this week the schools of Pennsylvania are astir with diversified library activity. Library service which is the heart of the program of instruction should be extended to every child and adult in this Commonwealth."

Book Week, which has been observed each year since 1919 to arouse interest in reading, has become an annual event in the schools. Through the activities of this Week, the students acquire an understanding of world and a new interest in such aspects of learning as science, the arts, geography, history, and government.

"With its emphasis on new trends in the activities of mankind, Book Week provides a factual and historical background for the process of growing up in the modern world," Dr. Ade said. "The modern teacher conceives of children as people and makes available to them such books as reveal wider vistas, and engenders a freedom and vitality that appeals to young people."

"The importance of extending library and general reading facilities to every child and adult is inevitable in a democracy. While library service is growing rapidly, it has been estimated that only one person in three has a good library near at hand. Of the 46,000,000 people in America without access to public libraries, obviously many are children. Small towns and rural areas usually suffer the greatest lack in this direction."

MRS. KELLER IS CIVIC LEADER ORANGEVILLE

Most every one on our campus will admit that for a college as small as ours we have quite a few versatile faculty members—that is, members of our faculty who are considerably better than average in hobbies they are interested in. It seems, however, that one of these people on our faculty



has been doing quite a bit with her hobby that most of us know little about. This particular instructor has for a hobby, civic improvement. This might seem a peculiar type of hobby, nevertheless, it certainly has been responsible for a number of genuine improvements to the little village of Orangeville, situated in Fishing Creek Valley, not very far from Bloomsburg.

Probably, by this time your curiosity has your brain doing somersaults in an effort to discover to whom this article refers. Well, to save you further trouble, it is none other than Mrs. Etta Keller, that affable sixth grade training teacher in our own Training School.

Some time ago the editor noticed in the Morning Press an article with regard to a meeting at the new home of Mrs. Keller of the Orangeville Civic Club. The organization took this opportunity to pay tribute to Mrs. Keller who, incidentally is president, of it, for her fine work. As a token of appreciation it presented her with a beautiful etching entitled "La Petite Maison"—by De Fontaine.

Civic Improvement

The editor is quite sure that every member of the College Community, students, faculty or otherwise, are interested in the work of a fellow member, be it related to the College or not. He, therefore, thinks it appropriate that we should be informed of the splendid work carried on by these people. They are to be congratulated for their fine interests and encouraged to further success.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Keller, we find that the Civic Club of Orangeville is responsible for the splendid library which the little town of only 500 inhabitants are fortunate in having. It is situated in the Town Hall and has been recently renovated, being papered and painted throughout. The celebration of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the library was just held last August and in the short span of 10 years, we find the library growing from almost nothing to a collection of over 2000 books, in addition to 15 regularly subscribed magazines which the library gets.

Provide Water Supply

In addition to the excellent library, Orangeville has been fortunate in having an excellent water supply in recent years, probably unmatched by any community of its size in the state. Mrs. Keller on her arrival in Orangeville was much too progressive and modern to be satisfied with the ancient system of drawing water from wells for her household use. She therefore succeeded in having the water piped into her home. Before long Mrs. Keller was supplying all her neighbors with this clean accessible water supply. Seeing the need for a more extensive system, she had the water piped to the home

Rural Life Club Ends Semester Work

The Rural Life Club, which functions only during the first semester, has ended its activities for the year. The club was especially active this semester and has accomplished some worthwhile things.

This club is usually chosen by students of primary or elementary courses who expect to teach in a consolidated or rural school.

Cites Aims of Club

Miss Hazen made the following statement as to the aims of the Rural Life Club: "We try to promote interest in people living in rural areas and discuss problems having to do with the school and with the community because the rural teacher, more than any other teacher, has to be a leader since there are no others to call upon to be leaders! We try to discuss problems that are very inadequately touched upon in college courses or neglected entirely. Some problems have to do with health and personal hygiene of children and we have actually tried to have a solution for problems of a school from which the students come or expect to go as a teacher."

Discuss Libraries

Three periods were spent discussing a library for a rural school. Some of the problems confronting the club were: the selection of books, how to get money to buy books, and how to develop interest in circulating books.

Two social events were held and they were a hike and a picnic at Rock Glen, and Miss Hazen invited the club to her home for a Christmas party. She was aided by two rural training teachers, Miss Bessie Mordan from the Forks School and Mrs. Blanche Evert from the Creeks School.

The outstanding event of the year was the Second Annual Rural Education Day with an attendance of about 350 rural teachers from the service area which includes the four counties, Luzerne, Columbia, Montour and Northumberland. This event was held November 13, 1937.

of a neighbor who soon found the demands for water much too great for convenience. So with the foresight she so ably demonstrates in projects up to this time, Mrs. Keller, with the invaluable aid of her husband, proceeded to work out a water piping system for the entire village, and today a smoothly functioning water works owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Keller economically and hygienically supplies water to a town that not 5 years ago was still drawing its water from wells in the front of their homes.

Mrs. Keller recently completed a beautiful new home which she and her husband designed by themselves. It is beautifully situated on the edge of knob of Knob Mt., and affords an excellent view of picturesque Fishing Creek Valley unexcelled for its abundance of typical Pennsylvania hill and woodland. The home is unusual in that it is built completely of native stone found in the immediate vicinity of Orangeville. It is a nine inch stone veneer which so predominately catches one's interest in this simple but artistic dwelling. The interior finds two beautiful fireplaces downstairs as well as upstairs—making four in all. Undoubtedly this singular piece of planning displays the character of the builder—a lover of nature and of home. Being very fond of swimming, Mrs. Keller provided for her favorite sport, and we find a spacious pool situated in the basement of the home. As yet the grounds of the home have not been seeded or planted, but judging from the home, we can be doubly sure that when this landscaping has been completed, it will furnish a treat for the eye of an earnest real-estate fan,

Life in a Nutshell

Stasia Zola—Born at Hazleton, Nov. 16, 1916; was the family's war baby; born a journalist, even enrolled at Temple as such, but early ambition to be a teacher led to a sudden arrival at Bloomsburg; is glad it "happened that way"—met some "very nice people," eats most anything—at H. and C. Made debut as singer with the song "Vilia." Disappointed at not being allowed to do "I Love Life;" "but I do love it" she insisted, but to no avail. Was thrilled with the squeeze box (accordion to you) she was given last Christmas; another of the legion of chocolate cake-eaters. Took music lessons at age of eight; at age of nine music lessons took her; now plays "The Celophane Symphony" with as much gusto as any maestro of the keyboard (s). Joins sun worshippers each May 30th; swims and ultra-violets beautifully. Proud of lineage from Emil Zola, great French novelist and social worker.

Robert Hughes Hill—was the first Scrantonian of 1915 gave the New Year bells some competition and his dad a thrill: was third child but first boy in family. Fondest recollection is that of a fireman who spanked him for climbing the ladder at a neighborhood fire; brags about hitting same fireman with snowball three years later. Remembers hoping to not remember his first day of school, but painful reminiscences persist. Claims his favorite pastime is pinocle, but those who know him say it is counting the pieces of a stained glass window; even admits window making is an art. Likes H. and C.'s butter pecan; so does she.

Anna Mae Malloy found Mahanoy City, July 30, 1916; manipulated slide rule at tender age of 13 months; engineer father approved. Disagrees with Popeye—hates spinach, three o'clock classes, cauliflower; likes apple pie without ice cream, pork and sauerkraut, and Shamrocks. Trusts anyone with blue eyes; as head waitress, prefers all white uniforms. Is an unwillingly quiet; feels sorry for the Chinese. Wants to teach, teach, and fly.

Dorothy Louise Edgar—Born in Hornell, N. Y., June 22, 1917; has lived in Stillwater since 2 years of age; claims to have an uneventful life—Attended Benton High School; skidded thru Senior Class play "Skidding" as Aunt Millie; likes lobsters, and other sea food; spent last summer in Kennebunkport, Maine; Accredits Charlie McCarthy with being greatest radio comedian; likes cats but hates dogs. Thinks the William Powell-Myrna Loy comedy team is great. Favorite authors Kenneth Roberts and Booth Tarkington.

Dr. Marguerite Kehr Attends Convention

Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Dean of Women of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, recently attended the convention of the National Association of Dean's of Women held in New York City in conjunction with the National Education Association.

Part of the program included a broadcast over WJZ and the blue network of N. B. C. in which Dr. Kehr participated. Dr. Kehr propounded questions on the broadcast which were answered by others on the program representing youth, justice, and morality.

Dr. Kehr was also a participant on the program conducted by the Pennsylvania Association of Dean's of Women held at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa. On this program,

Daniel Webster Lithwhiler—born Ringtown's best hotel, August 31, 1916—played baseball with brothers since knee high to a grasshopper; learned outfielding chasing balls for their batting practice; eats quantitatively, not qualitatively; pet aversion is a movie past; lives in movie houses in the summer! With one exception, baseball is the thing in his life. Under contract with and found out by Detroit Tigers for Charleroi, Penn State Association 1936 and to Charleston, W. Va. in the Middle Atlantic League, 1937.

Andrew Lake Fetterolf—born Philadelphia (Germantown) March 24, 1917; spent early childhood watching the whirring whirl of printing presses; cut eye teeth on copper engraving (130 line); most coveted possession is membership card in German-American Club; speaks two languages simultaneously; was bat-boy for the "A's" when they won the World Series. An exponent of the Laissez Faire philosophy; likes travel; reads National Geographic; sauerkraut and weiners is favorite dish; credits Italy only with Spamoni.

Charles Prichard James—born in Danville, May 2, 1916. Decided to run away from home at an early age when he got vexed with his mother. Claims his life is very uninteresting but refused to comment upon girls in his life. Can tell something about most any point on the globe. Loves to read—especially travel books—and likes all the sports . . . Thinks girls are grand friends . . . Can't think of anything he dislikes.

George Jerome Neibauer—made his initial appearance in Brady, May 31, 1917 when everyone was out on a picnic. Got a spanking his first day in school for talking; resolved never to talk again. Was a real rough neck until he became a man (16) then decided girls don't like rough necks! Is his mother's pride and joy. Can do a lot of things which will make him an ideal husband. Likes to eat, skate, swim, hike (with an interesting companion), and red heads. Dislikes hecklers.

Regina Anne Walukiewicz—Born in Shenandoah on June 19, 1917 . . . Almost fell overboard while on a steamer chugging up the Hudson River . . . As a baby, resembled a jolly, chubby cherub (my how times change) . . . Spent a summer on a farm and still has straw in her hair. Was an only child for quite some time—but not any more—Favorite pastime is reading . . . Loves to ride. One outstanding ambition is to be a journalist . . . Dislikes people who chew gum!

Teachers Need Four Years Elementary

Continued from page 1

Consistent with the general policy of the State Council of Education, approximately five years of advanced notice is given so that all persons looking forward to teaching in the elementary schools of Pennsylvania may be properly advised as to the requirements for a certificate to teach in this field. The resolution adopted by the State Council of Education provides that after February 1, 1939, all persons beginning a preparation for teaching in the elementary field must have completed an approved four year teacher education curriculum in this field to receive certification.

Dr. Kehr took part in a round-table discussion on the topic "Guidance in the Teacher Training Program."

Dr. Ade Pleased With Response To His Request

Dr. Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction in the State, recently expressed pleasure with the reaction among schools to his desire that National Education Week be observed by exercises in the schools.

American Education Week this year marked the sixteenth annual observance of this occasion, sponsored jointly by the National Education Association, the American Legion, and the United States Office of Education, and with the co-operation of many other national organizations. This great national celebration had its beginnings after the World War, which had thrown into sharp relief certain fundamental weaknesses in American life and education.

Since the first observance in 1921 this movement has gained steadily in scope, effectiveness and recognition, Dr. Ade said. During the 1936 observance, nearly 7,000,000 citizens visited their schools. Scores of millions were reached through the press, radio, motion picture and other avenues.

Break Ground For Building Projects

Continued from page 1

be erected on Second Street between the present college plant and the gymnasium.

4. Shop and Storage Building—This will be a new building replacing the present barn used for shop and storage purposes. It will make it possible to concentrate the present maintenance equipment and services. This building will balance the present laundry in location and appearance. Following its completion it will be possible to remove the present barn building now used for shop and storage purposes.

5. Power Plant—This will be an addition to the present plant to provide for the increased needs of the new buildings. Included in this project is an enlargement of the present steam lines from the power plant and the continuation of these lines to the new buildings.

At the ground breaking were included representatives of the General State Authority, the Department of Public Instruction, the Department of Property and Supplies, the architects and engineers responsible for the plans, the college, the student body, the alumni association, and interested citizens.

From Other Campus

The Los Angeles Collegian gives us this one about the Big Apple: This current dance we've heard about, about,

In the print and on the air,
A tip as to the routine
To us would just be fair.

You truck a bit, you jeck a bit,
Keep swinging all the while.
You jig a bit, you clog a bit
And always have a smile.

You do it with your partner,
You do it by yourself,
And if you can not do this
You'll be left upon the shelf.

The square dance has its innings,
And also Suzy K,
The way you finish dancing
Is just left up to you.

Lives there a student with soul so dead,

Who never to himself has said:
"To heck with studies,
I'm going to bed."