

Popular Baritone Will Appear Here In Song Program

Earl Spicer, Renowned Radio Singer and Concert Violinist, Here on March 4

Earl Spicer, baritone, will sing in the college auditorium on Friday, March 4. His rise from country boy working upon his father's farm to a soloist of international fame has been rapid.

He sang as he raked hay and milked cows, and he sang in the little church choir on Sunday. When he went to college he sang, and his singing attracted the attention of his professor who persuaded him to continue music as a life work. So in 1914 he set out for Europe on a freight boat in search of a career. This career was laid aside at the outbreak of the World War, for he joined the British forces in England, serving overseas four years. He returned to his studies and in 1923 gave his first concert in London. Since then he has achieved an enviable position for himself among the singers of today.

Renowned for concert and oratorio work, he is also well known to radio audiences. He was soloist for the Fuller Brush radio broadcast for three years and has since appeared as guest soloist on other programs for the National Broadcasting Company.

Thirty New Students Enrolled this Term

Thirty new students and transfers have enlisted for this semester. A few of them are students who have had several years work at Bloomsburg and have returned to finish or take additional courses.

The following is the list of new students from the office of the Dean of Instruction: Clair Baum, Nuremberg; Margaret Beringer, Bloomsburg; Peter De Rose, Peckville; Arlene Fetter, Northumberland; Mrs. Deborah Griffith, Bloomsburg; Thomas Grow, Ringtown; Eleanor Haines, Catawissa; William Hess, Bloomsburg; Fayetta Honicker, St. Clair; Donald Karnes, Bloomsburg; Alexander Carpelena, Bethlehem; Beatrice Kirchman, Danville; Kathryn Lanciano, Kulpmont.

Betty McCawley, Old Forge; Cathrine McCord, Plymouth; Kenneth Miller, Nescopeck; Joseph Monaghan, Lost Creek; Janice Nichols, Berwick; Thelma Oplinger, Norristown; Leonard Philo, Kingston; Eleanore Reilly, Shenandoah; Mary Savage, Benton; Herbert Schneider, West Hazleton; Virginia Shambach, Troxelville; Grant Thomas, Lee Park; William Wanich, Light St.; James Watts, Millville; Mildred Weltz, Duryea; Robert Welker, Shamokin; and Thelma Welker, Shamokin.

Dramatic Group Enjoy First of Sunday Teas

Last Sunday, the Dramatic Club, began a short series of informal afternoon teas held at the apartment of Miss Alice Johnston, the sponsor of the club. This is an interesting feature of the social program of the Dramatic Club, enlivening the idle

Miss Mary Allen Added to Faculty

Replaces Mr. Curtis in Dept. of Commerce as Instructor of Accounting, Typing

Miss Mary Allen has been added to our faculty to replace Mr. Curtis, who has accepted a position at Shipensburg. She will teach accounting and typewriting.

Miss Allen attended the Philadelphia Business School in Philadelphia, the Pierce School of Business Administration in Philadelphia, West Chester State Teachers College, and has earned her B. S. at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Miss Allen has had several years teaching experience in Wyebrooke High School in Wyebrooke, Pennsylvania, and the Oxford High School at Oxford, Pennsylvania. She has also had some office experience in Downingtown, Pennsylvania.

Gamma Theta Upsilon Initiates Pledges

On February 17, Gamma Theta Upsilon held a formal initiation of new members. Miss Carrie Livsey read a report of the December meeting of all chapter sponsors held at the University of Michigan. Dr. H. H. Russell, sponsor of the Bloomsburg Chapter, as president of the national organization, had charge of the meeting. John Fiorini appointed the following committee to prepare a program for Founder's Day: Dorothy Sidler, Mildred Hart and Vera Follmer.

Dean Koch Again Named Director County Speech and Music Contests

Professor John Koch has been re-appointed director of speech and music contests in Columbia County for the season of 1938, according to announcement from the University of Pittsburgh. The Columbia County program is a part of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League, a state-wide organization of high schools interested in speech and music activities. Professor Koch has served as director since 1932, succeeding W. W. Baker of Bloomsburg.

Interfraternity Ball Planned for March 5

Committees Functioning, with General Plans Advanced

The Annual Interfraternity Ball will be held March 5, 1938, and will be sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Gamma Theta Upsilon, Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Psi Omega, and Phi Sigma Pi.

William Thomas, General Chairman, has appointed the following committee heads; Orchestra, Neil Ritchie; Decorations, William Strawinsky; Programs, John Fiorini; Refreshments, Dot Sidler. Music will be furnished by Frank Lombardo and his orchestra.

Admission will be \$1.00 and guest cards must be secured from the dean's office for all guests who are not fraternity members.

Dress will be formal for women.

Sunday afternoons of campus life.

The first of these gatherings was in charge of Peggy Johnston, Margaret Graham, and Virginia Burke. Joyce Dessen, Florabelle Schreckengost, and Irene Diehl are in charge of next week's tea.

Commerce Department Looks Forward To Eighth School Commercial Contest

Plans Now Completed for Contest to be Held On Campus on April 30 and May 7

Plans for the Eighth Pennsylvania Commercial Contest, a project sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, of the College, have been completed. Because of the large number of high schools participating in the Contest, the schools will be divided into Class A. and Class B. competition. The Contest will be held two days, April 30 and May 7. Examinations for the contest will be prepared by the following faculty members of the Department of Business Education: Gregg Shorthand, Miss Margaret Hoke; Bookkeeping, Mr. Herbert McMahan; Typewriting, Miss Marguerite Murphy; Business Arithmetic, Miss Mable Oxford; Business Law, Mr. Walter Rygiel.

To compete for the commercial cup, a Class A. school must enter five students in at least three events. Winners of the Class B. schools will be awarded a plaque. The successful high school teams of the past are: William Penn, Harrisburg, 1937; Wyoming, 1936 and 1931; Collingsdale, 1936; Latrobe, 1934; Berwick, 1933; and Northampton, 1932. Forty schools, from which fifty teachers, and over two hundred students and visitors attended the Contest last year, will be invited.

The Contest will be managed by William C. Forney, Director, Department of Business Education at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and inquires regarding the contest should be referred to him.

Rotary-Kiwanis Night Scheduled for March 10

The Eleventh annual Kiwanis-Rotary-College evening will be held at the College Thursday evening, March 10 at 6:00 p.m. Following the dinner a program will be presented by the undergraduates in the auditorium of the college after which adjournment will be made to the college gymnasium for a dance. This joint event has always been one of the outstanding community affairs of the town.

Dr. Park Interprets Sino-Japanese War

Harvard Scholar Tells Chapel Audience Possible Reasons For Panay Bombing

On Monday, February 21, Dr. No Yong Park, a Harvard scholar, lecturer, and author, gave the chapel audience a new view of the Sino-Japanese conflict. His sense of humor and vivid personality made his unprejudiced account more interesting.

In reference to the sinking of the Panay, a vital point as far as we Americans are concerned, Dr. Park said there may have been many reasons. Japan probably wanted to show China that no help will come to them from other nations. Another reason might have been to scare all foreigners away. On the other hand, the militarists probably did it in order to gain the favor of the people and to shine as heroes. The Japanese give self-defense as the reason. They claimed that the Panay had fired first, but those who survived repudiated the argument. When this explanation was not accepted they returned to the original contention that the weather was bad.

The Japanese maintain they are fighting for self preservation. They want more land in order that their people may expand; but constantly the cry is for an increase in population. The Japanese have never faced the problem of food. Even if Japan is completely cut off from the world by boycott her people will not starve, for Japan depends largely upon the waters of the Pacific Ocean for her food supply.

Dr. Park thinks that we should teach people to express themselves not by increasing armies and navies but by building empires of culture and civilization. Then there will be no need for peace treaties or boycotts to preserve peace in the world.

After his talk, Dr. Park answered some questions raised by the audience.

PHILOSOPHY CORNER

At times it is far more advantageous to be tolerant of the opinions of others, and a better listener, than it is to be the better talker.—George W. Blount.

Obiter Positions For '38-'39 Term Filled by Coeds

Annabel Bailey and Abigail Lonergan Named Editor And Business Mgr

At the Junior class meeting, Annabel Bailey of Danville was elected editor of the college yearbook, the Obiter. Abigail Lonergan of Berwick was named business manager of the publication. They will assume their duties at the beginning of this spring's sport season.

Miss Bailey succeeds George Sharp as editor of the annual publication while Miss Lonergan will occupy the position now filled by John Hender. The present officers have agreed to cooperate as much as possible in orienting the new editor and business manager to their work.

Election of two women to fill the positions is unusual, not only on the Bloomsburg campus but also among other coeducational institutions.

Name Four Candidates For Editor School Paper

Nominees Write Editorials for This Issue, Eliminating Usual Chapel Talks

At a special meeting of the student council on Monday, February 21, the nominees for the office of editor-in-chief of the Maroon and Gold were chosen. They are: Ruth Dugan, a junior secondary student of Bloomsburg R. D.; Jennis Tewksbury, junior secondary from Tunkhannock; Paul Kokitas, junior secondary from West Hazleton; and Ben Hancock, sophomore from Shamokin.

Instead of the usual speech made in chapel before the election, the council decided that the nominees write editorials. Read these carefully—not for the content, but for the style—and decide which of the nominees will be capable of handling the position. Elections will take place on Wednesday, March 2.

Program Committee Named for New Group

Public Affairs Club Meeting Based on Chapel Speech

Prof. E. A. Reams has announced the following committee to take charge of the programs for the Public Affairs Forum: Charles Weintraub and Alfred Klebler, co-chairman, Charles James, Jennis Tewksbury, Sara Mausteller, Howard Tomlinson, Dorothy Englehart, and James De Rose.

At the meeting on February 21, the forum held a spirited discussion about the situation in the East as discussed by the chapel speaker, Dr. No Yong Park.

New Libraries

Dr. Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced that during the past year at least eight cities in Pa. have organized new libraries with the aid and guidance of State Library and Museum. The following cities, he said, now have new libraries: Sayre, Sunbury, Westlawn, Housoville, Coaldale, Collingdale, Irwin, and Johnsonburg.

Maroon and Gold

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College.



Member

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Spring Is in the Air

Spring is in the air. Perhaps she is only around the next corner; perhaps, she is trailing the Ides of March; perhaps she is waiting for April suns. But nevertheless there is an inescapable anticipation brewing.

One day the calendar will be months behind time; it will practically do a strip tease; and we will be seeing the misty blue skies of May in February, smelling earthy smells, feeling a softer wind and a brighter sun. But, alas, the next day will see Old Man Winter reciprocating for his day of idleness with a wind that turns noses into beets, and feet into icebergs. But no matter how much out-of-date snow the old ogre is determined to pile down on us, how many sullen days he gives us to keep our spirits at ebb tide; we still will know that Spring is in the air. That one day of blue skies and gold sun showed us that and no more can he fool us. Day by day we shall watch anxiously for another breath of a south wind, a new greenness in the lawns, or for a promise of tulips along the wall.

Our memory reaches back to other springs and drags our treasures out to haunt us. The day we picked the first blue violets, the remembered feel of warm earth in our hands as we piled it around a tiny crocus, how the brown flooding waters swept away the last vestiges of frost, the way the sun shone warmly on our neck and arms as we knelt on the damp ground; these make our expectation grow into longing, as we push Winter into the past and walk swiftly toward this year's spring.

Yes, Spring is in the air. You can't deny it.

Poetry Club

Mr. and Mrs. Sutliff and Mrs. Koch were the guests of the Poetry Club on Thursday, February 17.

The program consisted of a short business meeting followed by a recitation by Miss Ethel Lauer, who read several original poems and recited a radio skit. After Miss Lauer's presentation Mr. Sutliff described how his book entitled "Alma Mater" came to be published. Mr. Sutliff then read several poems. After the readings refreshments were served.

Editorials Written by Candidates For Editor of the Maroon and Gold

Should the Money Being Spent on Armaments Be Turned Over for Combating Disease?

What if the many millions of dollars appropriated for armaments were turned over for medical research? Would the hunt for a disease germ assure us protection from a human enemy. Disease may overtake us or it may not; only the future can tell us that. But the present is more imminent. A germ may attack an individual; it may or may not overcome him—the resistance of the body will decide that. But what resistance can a strong and healthy body offer against a bullet?

We must do some research work in medicine in order to prolong our lives and the lives

of future generations, but we should not do so at the expense of ignoring impending world-wide dangers. We must be ready to defend ourselves today against possible aggression. An international tournament of armaments is now in progress. Can we stand aside and look on only as spectators at this huge contest. Who can predict at what moment the spectator may be dragged into the arena to take active part in a fray where bare knuckles are useless and exceptional physical strength ineffectual against weapons of fire and steel.

PAUL KOKITAS

Should the Money Being Used for Armament Be Used to Combat Disease Instead?

On the surface of this question it would appear that the only human thing to do is to spend the money to relieve the human race of diseases, but have you stopped to think that unless we are prepared to defend our shores we may be wiped off the face of the earth? The methods of modern warfare have developed to the stage where another World War would wreck our civilization, while today there is no known scourge that could do such wholesale destruction. Private philanthropy will provide for research work in medicine, but what private wealth

will provide us with a national defense? We should try to save lives by combating disease in our country, but first we must make sure that we will have those lives to save. Unless we have the means for defending ourselves, there is no reason to think that we can survive.

We know that to save our country from destruction, we must provide an adequate coast defense, but not for aggression. After we make provisions to save the nation from the greater menace of war, we can provide the means to combat disease.

RUTH DUGAN

Life or Death

"Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." The words mock us from the musty confines of the Declaration of Independence. They fairly dance in their mockery. For is that the triple ideal we are holding out to our citizens today?

The cherished phrase is being lost in the muck of strife and warfare that blocks the road to the future. Today our ideals are, "Death, bondage, and the pursuit of war." When we spend billions of dollars annually for armaments, certainly we are not building for life, but for death. When we hourly anticipate and prepare for war, we are forfeiting the future happiness of this generation. And how can we say our citizens have the right to liberty when we take their tax dollars to buy weapons and battleships and airplanes, without their consent or without any hope of benefit for them? Yes, the life, the liberty, and the happiness of every one of our one hundred and thirty million citizens is being sacrificed to another goal—preparation for self-defense.

Recently, the president asked Congress for an appropriation of twenty-one billion dollars with which to enlarge the Navy. Instead of defending lives by the point of a gun, why not defend lives by safeguarding health?

What could our health clinics and our state and federal health agencies not do with even one billion of this proposed expenditure? Doctors and nurses are giving noble service with meager pay among the great army of sufferers in order that the work of mercy might go on. But it is impossible for them to reach everybody. The clinics are far apart, and usually only in the large cities. Millions go untreated—spreading disease and misery to others. Diseases remain menaces through inadequate funds with which to combat them properly, and the lives of our people remain constantly in danger of their infection.

Just recently we have started upon a campaign to rid this country of the greatest plague of modern times—syphilis. Sweden has reduced her percentage of syphilis to almost zero—but

Mind Your Manners

1. Who goes up the stairs first, a man or woman?
2. In a theatre, if you are obliged to cross in front of someone who gets up to let you pass, what should you say?
3. Who should say "hello" first when a man and woman pass each other?
4. Should a man who is with a lady stand when another man comes to the table?
5. In a theatre, who goes down the aisle first?

Continued on page 4

Other Campi

Wife: How did you remember you had forgotten your umbrella?

Prof.: I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining.

Hullabaloo

A lad in college named Breeze
Was weighed down by B.S.'s and
M.D.'s

He collapsed from the strain

Said the doctor, 'Tis plain

You are killing yourself by degrees!

Miss Recordia

Should Money Now Being Used for Armaments Be Turned Over for Medical Research?

This is the era when civilization is at its highest. Man is supposed to be solicitous about the welfare of humanity. Social conventions are more widely recognized than ever before, and civic ideals have assumed their highest standard. But with all this tendency toward universal well being, man, paradoxically enough, is now in the throes of a great program which portends human suffering—armament. The civilized world is preparing for war. And the countries which are the social and economic leaders of the world are the leaders in this movement which will inevitably end in international strife. Not yet over the effect of the last great war, these countries are pushing toward greater horrors. Is this for the benefit of the human race? Of course, military leaders and administrative officials would have us believe that armament is the only way to prevent war, but has it ever done so in the past? The financial outlay of such a program is inestimable, while the benefits derived are negligible. If United States is to keep her policy which the World War taught us: "Fight only in defense of our country," then we need build no new harbors of death. Our naval and military forces have been declared by experts to be far more than enough to offset any danger of attack from foreign power. Why expend all this money for something so obviously futile? Why not, then, in keeping with the tenets of all our religions, all our beliefs, all our interest in human welfare, utilize that huge amount in a war that will be far more effective, whose effects will be more far reaching, and which will promote human health and happiness; namely, a war against disease.

Sweden does not spend millions for armament. We must have money to fight this disease. The \$200,000,000 that one battleship costs would be sufficient to carry on a campaign against venereal disease for a period of ten years. We, too, can reduce our percentage of syphilis by reducing expenditures for armaments.

And there are others which

Such a war would be welcomed. Every living soul would be interested in it, and the support given such a program would be both from a personal and social point of view. Since the beginning of time, disease has ravaged and robbed man of his health, and happiness. Pestilence and sickness ran rampant for ages, until man learned to combat them. With the passing of time, man, through experience and study, learned to control and even eradicate some of these. But even today there are some diseases, prevalent as ever, which through the ages have taken a greater toll of human life and happiness than all the wars in the history of the world. Most outstanding among these is syphilis. Our lack of knowledge about, and ability to control, this disease has been due mainly to our prudishness, which in turn is the direct result of lack of education. At the present time, leading educators and social workers are realizing the tremendous importance of enlightening the masses, for by this procedure they can see the realization of their ultimate goal—victory over disease.

The one thing which will make possible this mass education, and also care for those already afflicted, is a great financial fund. And this fund could come from governmental appropriation supplanting that for armament. Picture the result—instead of men fighting, killing, half mad with the lust for blood, there will be peace, quiet, and new hope for millions of people. In brief, war against disease instead of war against nations means life, instead of death. It is about time the 'civilized' world opens its eyes.

BEN HANCOCK

are only meagerly financed—tuberculosis, infantile paralysis, insanity, blindness, cancer. Let's not put any more wealth into munitions and ships and guns that are only a preparation for death, but let us give our dollars generously to the doctors and health authorities who will preserve our life, and happiness and liberty.

JENNIS TEWKSBURY

Huskies Overpowered by Shippers in 2nd Half, 48-39

"Baseball Bug" Bothers Dr. Nelson; He Looks Over Prospective Roster

All But Two of Last Season's Regulars Back

Dr. Nelson, baseball coach, started the baseball season by calling a short meeting of the spring athletes. He told the boys to begin by getting in condition and brushing up on their studies so that they won't have any worries when they start the first game, April 13.

The boys have an excellent chance to go places this season, according to Dr. Nelson, since all the regulars are back except an outfielder, Kotch, and Novelli, a pitcher.

"There is no reason," Dr. Nelson said, "why this year's team should not be a winner. It will depend on the boys. If they are more interested in selfish motives and pleasures, lack ambition to get in condition and keep that way, and are not willing to make some personal sacrifice in order that the team may benefit, then it will be a mediocre club, going nowhere and arriving there ahead of time."

The tentative schedule for this season is as follows:

April 13	Millersville	Here
April 27	Susquehanna	Here
April 30	W. Chester	Away
May 3	Shippensburg	Away
May 4	Bucknell	Away
May 7	E. Stroudsburg	Away
May 12	Indiana	Here
May 13	Kutztown	Here
May 14	Open	
May 16	Susquehanna	Away
May 21	Bucknell	Here

Jayvees Split Games With Dickinson Sem.

The "Husky" Jayvees who have rounded out three playing seasons with but one defeat split games recently with the strong Dickinson Seminary quintet. Playing at Bloomsburg the "Husky" Jayvees won out, only to lose the following night on the Dickinson Seminary court. Some excellent material in the Jayvees squad will be available for varsity competition next season.

Crimson Tide Wins Intramural Crown

The Crimson Tide was mopped up by the Tigers Wednesday, February 16, for the intramural crown by the score of 53-39.

Sanger, captain of the Tigers, by scoring 26 points, led his team to victory. Sircovics, the big wave of the Crimson Tide, was high scorer of his team, having 12 points.

Tigers			
Player	goals	fouls	points
Sanger, f	12	2	26
Brittingham, f	1	0	2
Horn, f	2	0	4
Grow, c	5	0	10
Davison, g	0	1	1
Litwhiller, g	4	2	10
53			
Crimson Tide			
Carlin, f	3	1	1
Hines, f	4	2	10
Wehner, c	4	2	10
Sircovics, g	3	6	12
J. Hancock, g	0	0	0
39			

Referee: May

Thomas: Hit the ball how hard you can.

Teacher: Thomas, if you were playing ball and one of your teammates was going to bat, you wouldn't say hit the ball how hard you can, would you?

Thomas: No, I wouldn't. I'd say "Get on base."

SPORTS

TALK ABOUT consistency, Andy Giermak had it two weeks ago when he made 9 out of 9 fouls in the Indiana engagement. In addition he bagged 2 field goals to lead the evening's scoring with 13 counters. Incidentally the team made 16 of their 20 free throws in the same battle.

EVEN WITH snow on the ground, the Husky nine aspirants are beginning to work out in the training school playground. P.S. Do you notice how Doc. Nelson acts these days since his pet diversion is just around the corner?

SINCE intramural Basketball has ended with but a few casualties, coach Tate is continuing his program in athletics for the men by starting an intramural softball league with Johnny Sircovics as his aid. Sign up boys for another enthusiastic round of games.

BUT TWO GAMES remain on the Husky five calender and then Junie Ruckle, Del Withka, and John Slaven will hang up their sneakers after completing several years on the local varsity. Our congrats go to these boys who have given their all for B. S.T.C. in this winter attraction.

WITH THE SNOW on the ground, that packing, soggy material, the campus lads have been sharpening up their wings for baseball by engaging in the manly art of a little snow ball slinging. By the way, we saw some pretty good marksmen. How about it girls?

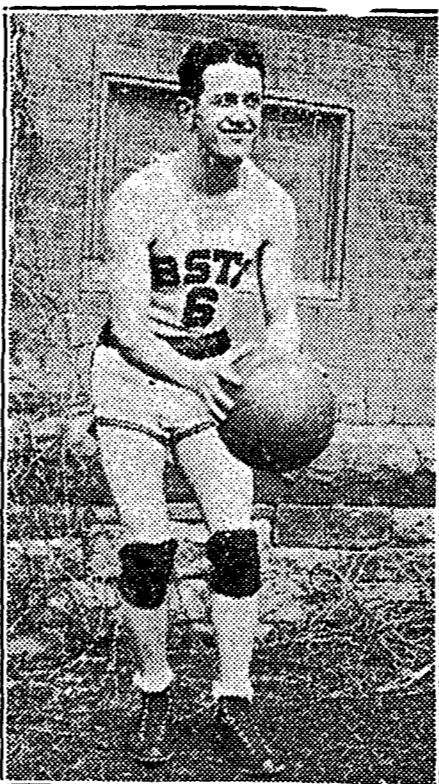
Wrestling Scores For '37-38 Season

Since the wrestling season is over everyone is anxious to know how each individual wrestler made out. Here is the list of the points of each man.

	W.	L.	Pts
118—Early	2	2	10
126—Woytovich	4	1	14
135—Traupane	2	0	
145—Shiner	draw	1	1½
155—Hancock	2	2	10
155—Bowers	1	0	
165—Welker	3	1	11
165—Laubach	1	1	0
175—Reager	2	1	8
Unlimited—			
Stenko	2	0	
Hopfer	2	0	

Meets
Mansfield 23, Bloom 13; Keystone Junior College 25, Bloom 13; Bloom 15½, Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute 14½; Keystone Junior College 25, Bloom 13.

Stroud Contest Tonight Is Final for Ruckle



JUNIE RUCKLE

Junior Collegians Take Second Mat Tilt With Locals

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College wrestling team was subdued by the Scranton Junior College recently in a 25-13 match held at Bloomsburg. The Bloomsburg "Huskies" had previously been defeated in a meet held at Scranton. The local collegians, however, made a strong showing against a fine Scranton team and with more experience will be a tough combination for next season. For Bloomsburg, Early, Plymouth; Shiner, Berwick; Taylor, Berwick; Hancock, Mt. Carmel; and Stenko, Berwick; lost on falls. The Bloomsburg "Huskies" to win by virtue of falls were: Welker, Shamokin; Reager, Shamokin. Woytovich, Shamokin, won by a decision.

GIRL SPORTS

High aiming Freshmen are Dorothy Savage, Isabel Olah, and Arlene Swinesburg. Each of these girls has a good many points toward their athletic awards.

Betty Lerew, Sarah Altland, Carrie Yocum, Eunice Laubach, and Margaret Youtz are now full fledged members of the "B" Club.

A Winners-Losers Tournament will be conducted throughout the Volleyball season. Any teams who wish to compete may hand in their names to Miss McCammon. This tournament will start within the next few weeks.

Beginners Baseball will start on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is hoped that we will have enough out to make this a worthwhile season.

Plans are under way for the "B" Club camp which is to be held over the weekend of April 9 and 10. It will be in collaboration with the Girls' Athletic Association of the Bloomsburg High School.

Hlm: She said she would be faithful to the end.

He: My, but that sounds romantic.

Hlm: Yes, but I'm the quarterback.

LOCAL SQUAD SHOWS EFFECTS OF JUNIE RUCKLE'S ABSENCE

CAMPBELL, SWEENEY SET FAST PACE

Unable to cope with the smart playing of Sweeney and Campbell the Husky Five dropped a 48-39 decision to the Black and Red from Shippensburg yesterday afternoon.

Quickly gaining a 6 point lead that was never topped the Gulian men scored bucket for bucket to swamp the local cause. Definitely showing the loss of captain Junie Ruckle, the Maroon and Gold tried hard to turn the tide of battle and evened the count 26 all only to sink back and let the Cumberland Valley squad forge into the lead by dropping in 4 two-pointers in about two minutes.

At half-time the count was 26-24 with the visitors on top. At the opening of the third period the Bloom teachers attempted to stop the scoring spree of Campbell and Sweeney but they may as well have saved their energy as these two gents were absolutely on and they couldn't be stopped.

ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY HERE MAR. 12, 19

Plans for the Seventeenth Annual High School Basketball tournament to be held here March 12, 18, and 19 are rapidly being formulated. The tournament will be sponsored by the Community Government Association of the College and governed by P. I. A. A. regulations. Letters of invitation are being sent to high schools throughout the service area of the college by the invitation committee which includes: Norman Henry, Frank Patrick of Berwick, and Walter Woytovich, Shamokin. "Tomy" Davison, Hanover Township, is general chairman of the tournament, and Dr. E. H. Nelson, Director of Health Education at the College is in charge of all activities.

As in past years the tournament will be conducted in three divisions, Class A, B, and C, and so far letters of inquiry regarding the tournament have been received from West Wyoming and Foster Township. This basketball tournament sponsored for years by the Bloomsburg State Teachers College has always been one of the high lights of the cage sport in this vicinity as the various scholastic seasons come to an end. Last year's winners were Freeland, Class A; Wilkes-Barre Township, Class B; and Pulaski Junior High, Coal Twp., Class C.

Phys. Educ., Fine Arts Become More Popular

Enrollments in physical education and the fine arts in Pa. schools increased more than 200 per cent during the six year period from 1928 to 1934, Dr. Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction said recently. The figures, recently compiled, show that the number of students pursuing these courses rose from approximately 160,000 in 1928 to 420,000 in 1934.

The survey of instruction in physical education in Pennsylvania, Doctor Ade said, reveals a remarkable growth from 1928 to 1934. In this field the number of schools offering courses rose from 63 in 1928 to 745 in 1934; while the enrollment jumped from 47,727 to over 200,569.

The following table shows the figures relating to schools offering fine arts and physical education in Pennsylvania for 1928 and 1934:

Course	1928	School Pupils
Drawing and Art	285	42,101
Vocal Music	379	61,350

With but two minutes to play both coaches substituted freely and the pups brought the local count to 39 before the whistle sounded. With their last few pokes, they made a lop-sided defeat look to be a close one.

Campbell with 17 markers and Sweeney close behind with 14, lead their teammates to victory, while Bonhom with 12 points led the losing cause.

BLOOMSBURG			
Smethers	2	3-3	7
Slavin	1	1-3	3
Bonham	6	0-4	12
Van Devender	0	0-2	4
Wenrich	2	0-0	4
Banta	3	2-3	8
Withka	0	1-3	1
Snyder	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	7-18	39
SHIPPENSBURG			
Sweeney	7	0-2	14
Spangler	2	1-3	5
Anderson	2	2-5	6
Haller	3	0-3	6
Campbell	7	3-5	17
Trostle	0	0-0	0
Parkin	0	0-0	0
Bay	0	0-0	0
McTigue	0	0-0	0
Total	21	6-18	48

Half-time score: B.S.T.C., 24; S.S. T.C., 26. Williams—Referee. Bryan—Umpire.

Broadway Productions Become More Serious

Students of the theater are acclaiming the fact that out of more than a score of the successful plays now on Broadway, at least ten are serious and brilliant studies dealing with the problems of man's spiritual existence. Pick of these are "Of Mice and Men," "Golden Boy," "Susan and God," "The Star-Wagon," "On Borrowed Time," "Our Town," "Shadow and Substance" and "Many Mansions." The plays which have met with the most favorable public reaction are Paul Osborn's "On Borrowed Time" and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," recent arrivals which have helped save a mediocre Broadway season. Both treat of the human desire to cling to life and the inevitability and deep peace of death.

Instrumental Music	300	9,563
		927 160,741
1934		
Drawing and Art	476	78,825
Vocal Music	708	127,738
Instrumental Music	389	13,357
Physical Education	745	200,569
		2,318 420,488

Life in a Nutshell

BYRON LEROY BEAVER—Born in Aristes, June 30, 1915. While trying to climb a tree fell and broke his wrist and it is still in very bad condition. The year he graduated from high school, he was occupied as a salesman. In later life became a coal man and one day happened to put two tons of coal in the wrong cellar and had to carry it all out in baskets. Pet Aversion ... Handshaking. Likes baseball and football; wine and women.

DOROTHY ELEANOR SIDLER came into her own August 30, 1916 mid the general hub bub of cackling hens and crowing roosters. Fourth in line of Sidler Dynasty, descended from the Van Silters of Germany. First remembers actually smearing axle grease on a new party dress at age of 4. Read nine books in first grade ... greatest moments were when she shook hands with Gov. Earle and once when she ate a Coney Island hot dog. Favorite pastime is music. Plays for her own amusement ... greatest ambition is to attend the Olympics. Favorite radio singer is Jeanette McDonald and her Pet Aversions are men's moustaches.

MARY AUDREE REED dates back to May 12, 1916 to the little town of Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Never saw a mountain until four years ago when she moved to Penna. At age of 5 cut the curls from just one side of her little sister's head. Her favorite sport is swimming. After cooking her first dinner she expected her brother to refuse to eat it but was broken hearted when the dog refused it also. Can imitate Betty Boop, play the piano, skates, rides, and if

there's anything she can't do, she goes ahead and does it anyway. Pet aversion ... details. Favorite Pastime ... working math puzzles. Wants to fly and take a parachute jump. Says eating spoils her appetite. Her hobby is collecting anything from anywhere just so it's something.

JOYCELYN DONZELLA ANDREWS was born Nov. 27, 1914, the last in line of ten children, in the scenic North Mountains. First memory is having the mumps at age of 4. Biggest childhood moment was when she received a Collie puppy—Bob. Was president of senior class of Sonestown high school ... delivered salutatorian address ... Biggest disappointment when she found out about Santa Claus. Fond of theatre, drama, music, knitting, sports. Has seen Quintuplets, Niagra Falls, and Toronto Fair. Greatest ambition is to replace Sonja Heinie as world's champion ice-skater.

MARGARET MURO SMITH born Oct. 9, 1916 in West Sterling, Penna. Grew up amid the quiet scenes of country life. Spent early girlhood days playing Indian in the Wayne county wilds. Was always missing the school "wagon" and had to walk two miles to school. Remembers drifts over her head. Professional hash slinger ... among her list of heavy eaters are James Roosevelt and Rex Beach. Decided to give up the profession when she found that she had served a prominent N. Y. broker a big fly with his soup. Dislikes liver and dandelions, malted milk shakes and soda pop. Takes part in all sports and enjoys reading.

George Washington

"I am not afraid to go," George Washington uttered while he was near the end of his long and most memorable life. A mere cold brought about the illness which proved fatal to a man who towered above other men in both physical and personal attributes. Over six feet tall and weighing more than two hundred pounds. George Washington had to be exceptionally gifted in mind and body to dominate the struggling age of young America. And dominate that age, he did, as history vividly reveals.

Washington had only eight years of school training, but even in those early days when education handicaps were prevalent, he learned to love beauty for its own sake, to profoundly appreciate music and drama. Fielding's "Tom Jones," and Smollet's, "Humphry Clinker," and "Peregrine Pickle," were books that fascinated him during his hours of reading.

Consideration of others was a quality well known to have been possessed by him. When still a youth he sailed away with his half-brother Lawrence, to Barbadoes, where the latter hoped to regain his falling health. George went along to look after the sick man. In Barbadoes George Washington was stricken with smallpox.

He was only 21 when he was put in command of a force of 300 men, ordered to guard 300 miles of Virginia frontier. He was with General Braddock on that ill-fated march to Duquesne. While Braddock lay fatally wounded, Washington lived through a barrage of gunfire, having two horses killed under him and four bullets shot through his coat. His life was saved for something greater than an end on a battlefield. America needed a leader, and that man, fate decreed, was George Washington.

Transportation Unit Real in Presentation

Nothing Left Out by Student Teachers in Work at Training School

Florence Snook, Middleburg, Mary Stine, Elysburg, Charlotte Goldsmith, Dallas, and Wilma Forte, Freeland, student teachers in the Kindergarten of the Benjamin Franklin Training school of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College have for the past several weeks been conducting a unit on Transportation under the direction of their Training Teacher, Miss Grace Wollworth.

In order to make the unit more realistic the Kindergarten youngsters have built a bus and a boat using their large floor blocks. Many "trips" have been taken by bus to nearby cities. Wilkes-Barre, Bethlehem, New York, and Philadelphia are the most popular of these. Often the children have taken their books with them and looked at the pictures as they "rode". The driver of the bus has a coveted position, he not only guides the wheel but wears a specially made paper hat and takes up the fares. The boat has been used not only as a "pleasure craft" but as a fishing boat and a freighter. "Trips" have been taken up and down the Susquehanna just for fun. "Trips" to the New England coast for fishing have been frequent. Large catches of fish have been "brought back" including several whales. Cottages have been "built" on the other side of the lake and lumber has been transported to do this.

Playing "traffic" has been another activity of much interest to them. The play room furnishes space for wide streets and sidewalks. The children take turns being the traffic policeman who stand at two intersections. Two wagons and a scooter, paid for by money given the Kinder-

Students Reveal What They Expect of Mates

Girls Are More Exacting In Their Demands According to Campus Survey

In a recent survey made on our campus it was found that most of our students have a very definite idea of what they expect in their life's companion. We'll take the boy's idea of an ideal mate. They like girls who are well groomed and sincere; some of them don't like girls who smoke but most don't care; they must be sensible and broad-minded, and intelligent enough to be able to discuss topics of interest; they must have common sense; some like them to be athletically inclined; but the only two characteristics unanimously agreed upon by the males were culinary ability, and being a good sport.

When the girls' ideals are compiled we find ourselves searching for a super-man, something you find only in story-books. They want a protector who is respectable, courteous, truthful, sincere, trustworthy, a good sport, cheerful, considerate, friendly, faithful, witty, and keen.

If anyone finds individuals with the above characteristics, please keep them under lock and key until they can be properly and duly examined, because they will be a revelation to social science.

North Hall News

At a meeting of the North Hall men last week several improvements to the present facilities were recommended. A motion was made and passed that a letter be sent to the president's office setting forth their grievances and recommendations for improvements. There was also some discussion of the fire regulations and the methods by which they are to be carried out.

Grant Brittingham, a freshman secondary, has gone home to recuperate from an attack of pleurisy. We hope that he will soon be back with us to resume his studies.

As Phil Trapani's arm is broken, a certain "Dan" took "Burkie" to the dance. All's fair in love and war.

Dan Litwhiler and "Bullets" Koniecko were out limbering up their arms the other day. Then came the snow.

Most everyone on third floor was rudely awakened Sunday morning by having nice, cold, oozing snow rammed down his neck. Pleasant, to say the least.

Perhaps some of the "shower-room song birds" could get together and put on a concert. There's talent in them thar throats.

Organize Verse Choir

The Verse Choir, under the direction of Miss Johnston, has organized with a membership of 42 students. The following officers were elected: president, Ray Zimmerman; vice-president, Francis Earley; secretary, Virginia Dean.

The club is specializing in choric reading and is preparing for a radio broadcast on March 30.

The P. T. A., constitute the autos which are driven down the streets. Both these and the pedestrians must heed the directions of the "traffic cops" at the corners. They have now begun making airplanes.

SPECTATTLER

New students on our campus, Lehigh Nell and Lehigh Tess—have you met them yet?

We hear Mr. Reams is better than the original Mr. Quizz—he questions more often.

Even the faculty, and Jim Deily's orchestra gave the college a good representation.

Timely advice from Dr. Russell: "Better late than never, but better never late."

In Chemistry class, Charles Girtton was ready to demonstrate an experiment using a potato. He looked about for the potato then told the class some one must have eaten it since he couldn't find it. All this while the potato was being mashed in his right hand.

More advice—this time student advice—don't miss the new college picture to which Prof. Keller is giving the finishing touches. And watch for the part showing John Bower and Marshall Ferguson working on a frog.

From the number of college students down at the high school dance on Tuesday night one would think it was a college dance held in the high school gym. Seen dancing were Kemple, Slaven, Zelesky and Co., Jury, Kelchner, Hopkins, Strawinsky and Co., Hess, Bakey, Shel Jones, Houseknecht, and a slew of others.

You can't keep a good dancer down—not even if his ankle is broken. Red left his crutches at home and went to the dance on Saturday night. And he didn't sit any out.

Queer Quizz

This week's question—Do you think married women should teach?

"I believe that marriage is an institution and that women should consider their position in married life as a vocation in itself. In order to do justice to the home and family life they should not try to hold down two jobs at one time."

Chas. James

"No, because I'm not married and I'm looking for a school and don't want any married woman keeping me from getting one."

M. T. Quigley

"No. A married woman's place is in the home and not in the teaching profession. The teaching profession nowadays is too overcrowded to allow married women to teach."

J. B. Kovalesky

"No, because a married woman, in order to do justice to society, should stay at home. If the husband has any love for his wife, he should have pride enough for her to keep her at home."

P. B. Frankmore

"Certainly. Why shouldn't the wife help to feather the nest?"

F. Pursel

"Man craves for good cooking and a nice home. If a woman teaches how can she take care of her home?"

Al Finder

CHATTER

The freshman girls were playing basketball in the gym. It was an exciting game. The score was tie, and each player was striving to do her best, guarding the opponents. Suddenly someone broke away, dribbled up the floor and made a basket, just as the whistle blew, ending the game. Looking to see who was to be guarding her, the team found that Sarah Masteller had been closely guarding the referee.

It seems the snow put an end to thoughts of spring for awhile ... except in the halls.

Not only are the flowers budding with the spring, but also a few romances ... seen together now and then are Anne Northrup and Tommy Davidson, Peg Ward and Bertie Zimmerman, Marg Deppen and Cecil Heziah Stover, Ruth Cleffman and Mason Thomas.

Monahan isn't the only one who has been to Lost Creek—according to Mr. Tate, Anna Grandis is familiar with the place.

Soft ball is replacing basketball

Dr. Kehr Entertains At Tea for New Girls

Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Dean of Women at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, recently entertained at a tea for new upperclass girls and transfers from other colleges. The following girls, Upperclass Advisers Committee, acted as hostesses: Bernadette Reynolds, Chairman, Pottsville; Olga Fekula, Frackville; Miriam Utt, Bloomsburg; Dorothy Englehart, Bloomsburg; Agnes Ryan, Dunmore; Betty McCawley, Old Forge. Guests included: Beatrice Kirschman, Danville; Arlene Fetter, Northumberland; Virginia Shambach, Troxelville; Mrs. Deborah Griffith, Bloomsburg; Thelma Oplinger, Norristown; Miss Rich and Miss Ranson of the college faculty.

Dr. Kehr has been in Atlantic City this week to attend some meetings of the National Association of Deans of Women.

"Four Kings" Feature Wednesday Broadcast

The outstanding feature of the Maroon and Gold hour last Wednesday was the brass quartet composed of Harry Bittenbender, Jack Naus, George Bird, and Paul Klingler, of the Berwick High School, called The Four Kings.

Bernice Blaine, also of Berwick, a sophomore, sang a medley of three songs, with Peg Ward at the piano. As a novelty Miss Ward played a piano selection, "The Bells Of St. Mary" using the strings of the piano.

Mind Your Manners

Continued from page 2

Answers

1. A woman goes up first, but the man comes down first.
2. "Thank you" or "I beg your pardon."
3. The woman.
4. Yes.
5. The man goes first unless there is an usher.

in the intramural program. Warm weather can't arrive too soon.

The Sophomore Cotillion was quite successful. Let's hope future college affairs are as well attended.

'Olaf, the Viking' Macaulay was sporting a nice toothache the other day. Wonder where her sympathizer was.

Honors for the 'man with the smile' go to Professor Reams.