

### Seniors Name Three for Orator

Also Propose Colors, Slogans at Meeting on March 9; Elect Wednesday

On Wednesday morning, March 9, the Senior class held a meeting to nominate an Ivy Day orator and to choose a class color, flower, and motto.

John Slaven, Francis Purcell, and Clyde Klinger were nominated for orator. Blue-white, blue-gold are the colors to be voted upon; talisman rose, iris, and gardenia are the flowers; and the following slogans: Watch us climb, The word impossible is not in our vocabulary.

The voting will be done next Wed.

### Singer's Program Delights Audience

Earl Spicer Changes Belief That Ballads Can Not Be Entertaining

Earl Spicer, popular baritone, dispelled the prevailing belief that ballads were not exceptionally entertaining. After the first few ballads the audience was completely won over. His interpretation and explanation of these early English ballads was unique and comical.

Many of the ballads were especially catchy and comical and are still being sung by the students. As one of his many encores Mr. Spicer sang the ever popular baritone solo "Shortenin' Bread."

### All Obiter Material Will Be in Hands of Printers This Week

Delivery and Distribution Is Planned for May 1; Large Snapshot Section

The Obiter staff has been working hard during the past week to get the material ready to be sent to the publishers on March 9. The contract calls for the material to be in on March 10. The book will be on the campus ready for distribution on May 1, 2:00 o'clock, P.M.

The staff participated in a broadcast February 9, in which a general preview of the Obiter was given to the college and radio audience.

The last picture, one of Plevyak and his "squeeze-box," for the 22-page snapshot section was taken at 3:22, Tuesday afternoon, March 8.

Susabella, (the 6-20, Junior-Kodak of the Editor) has produced over 450 snapshots during the making of the Obiter.

### Report on Conference Of YWCA in Poconos

At a recent meeting of the YWCA, Alberta Brainard and Helen Derr gave a report of the Christian Youth Conference in the Poconos which they attended as delegates of the college Y.W. Joyce Dessen gave an interesting talk on the "Jewish Religion."

Officers for next year will be elected at the next meeting, and the cabinet will be appointed.

### Large Attendance At Annual Rotary Kiwanis Evening

New Color Film, "Education for Teaching," Shown for First Thursday Night

The Eleventh Annual Rotary-Kiwanis College night, held at the College on Thursday, March 10, was a big success. The program began with a dinner meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the College dining room. Following the dinner the guests adjourned to the auditorium for a program presented by the students of the College. Included in this program were various dramatic and musical, instrumental and vocal contributions. The whole group enjoyed dancing in the gymnasium after the program.

The most entertaining feature of the evening was the new color film, "Education For Teaching" produced by Prof. George Keller. The movie portrayed the various professional activities that function in the preparation of a prospective teacher from the time the candidate enters the college until graduation. This beautiful all-color movie is the second in a series being developed by the college. The first of the series which was so well received is known as "Alma Mater."

### Dean Lists Freshmen Earning Position on Semester Honor Roll

The honor roll of the Freshman Class, 1941, for the first semester of the current college year has just been released by Dean of Instruction Harvey A. Andruss of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

The list includes: Business Education — Murray Barnett, Scranton; Robert Borneman, Pottstown; Mary Bretz, Bloomfield; June Eaton, Galeton; Barbara Gillette, Hanover Twp.; Elizabeth Hawk, Milton; Mildred Johnston, Tunkhannock; Ethel Lauer, Bloomsburg; Robert Lewis, Danville.

Clark Renninger, Pennsburg; Howard Tomlinson, Newton. Secondary Education — Ruth Brandon, Berwick; Josephine Brown, Bloomsburg; Francis Early, Plymouth; Gerald Frith, Berwick; Carl Grauer, Nescopeck; Joseph Hudock, Philadelphia; Robert Miller, Berwick; Victor Turini, Wyoming. Elementary Education—Eda Beilhartz, Muncy; Mary Davis, Kingston; Marian Long, Northumberland; Jean Moss, Plymouth; Marjorie Young, Kingston.

### "Flowers" Is Subject Meeting A.B.C. Club

Mrs. Dillon Tells Correct Use

Mrs. Dillon, wife of the local florist, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the A. B. C. Club on Tuesday, March 8. Mrs. Dillon spoke on the correct use of flowers for home, costume, and the schoolroom. She gave the members of the club some advance hints on the kind of corsages which will be worn with the new spring fashions.

On March 15, Mr. Koller, college art professor, will give some suggestions on selecting clothes to suit your coloring and personality.

### Council Sets Up New System for Frosh Elections

Officers Will Be Named at Close Of First Regular Grading Period

At the recent meeting of the Student Council a plan was set up for Freshman elections. Hereafter Freshman officers will be elected at the end of the first permanent grading period. Any Freshman with a 1.3 average will be eligible. The president and faculty advisor of the class will take charge of the incoming freshman class. The officers will hold office the second semester of their first year and the first semester of their sophomore year.

The council also discussed the matter of setting up the office of associate editor of the Obiter.

Plans were formulated for a radio broadcast to be given April 6. Reports will be given by the Social Committee, Public Relations Committee, and the Assembly Program Committee.

Four delegates have been appointed to the Convention of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers to be held in New York City, April 7, 8, 9.

A new rule has been adopted concerning the quota at class meetings. At least half the class must be present in order to make the meeting valid. A class may raise the quota.

### Member Black Foots Will Speak in Chapel

The students are in store for a treat on Monday when Eagle Plume, an American Indian, will give an interpretation of Indian lore, life, and culture.

Eagle Plume belonged to the Black Foot Tribe, the most fierce of all tribes in the United States, scourge of the White men and the Indians. He is well educated and received a degree from the University of Colorado.

His program will consist of tribal dances, skits, and interesting stories of his people.

### Should Married Women Teach? Kappa Delta Pi Will Attempt an Answer in Panel Discussion

The Kappa Delta Pi will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 15. At that time a panel discussion will be held on the subject "Should Married Women Teach."

Being a question of vital importance to every student teacher of Pennsylvania as well as containing a great deal of room for discussion both pro and con, this forum, as it can be called, will undoubtedly arouse unusual interest among the members, a number of which will be in the formal discussion and armed technically with material and data to defend their stand.

Unquestionably the status of married women teachers has excited more in the way of heated discussion and disagreement than any topic relative to education in a long time. The question of health, time lost, ability and emotional stability enter into the subject very directly and because of the debatability of the

### Ben Hancock to Edit College Paper



At the annual Maroon and Gold elections held March 3, Ben Hancock, sophomore elementary of Shamokin, was chosen editor-in-chief by the student body.

Mr. Hancock is a graduate of the Coal Township High School, class of 1934. He served as reporter on the paper during the first semester last year and was promoted to the position of feature writer at the beginning of the second semester.

### Bloomsburg Players Will Present Play For Town Children

The Bloomsburg Players will present the four-act play "The Silver Thread" by Constance McKay for the children of the town. The production of this play is under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher's Association of the Benjamin Franklin Training School. This is the second of the annual children's plays to be presented by this organization. Because of the large attendance last year, this year's presentation will be given in two performances, April 11 and 12.

### Freshman Hop Will Usher In Spring Season

Pink and Blue Selected for Decoration Colors at Dance On March 26

Spring will be officially ushered in at the Freshman Hop on March 26 when it will be the theme of the dance. Pink and blue decorations will accentuate the atmosphere of Spring and endeavor to make everyone feel gay and happy. Walter Reed has been named general chairman to preside over the following committees:

Dance Orchestra — James Dilly, Chairman, Marion Murphy and Byrd Bird.

Decorations — Catherine Oplinger and Edwin Clewell, Co-Chairmen; Irene Diehl, Thurwald Commer, Francis Early, Joseph Hudock and Edith Benniger.

Program — Robert Borneman, Chairman, Mildred Johnston and Mary Sweigart.

Refreshments — Barbara Gillette, Chairman; and Dorothy Thomas.

Music will be by Fred Ottaviano and His Band of Colors. As a large attendance is expected, programs will be on sale a week in advance.

### Andruss Invited To Be Speaker

Bloomsburg Dean Will Speak Before Meeting Penna.-N. Y. Commerce Teachers

Dean Harvey A. Andruss, State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, has been invited to address the Commercial teachers of New York and Pennsylvania at their spring meetings.

The Philadelphia Commercial Teachers Association, which will meet in connection with School Men's Week at the University of Pennsylvania on March 30, and the commercial teachers of Western New York, who will meet at Rochester, N. Y. on April 30 in the John Marshall High School, are the two groups to be addressed by Dean Andruss.

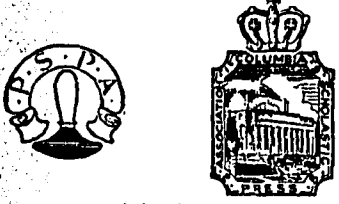
The subject of these addresses will be "Some Problems in the Administration of Commercial Education." This caption was used as a title by Dean Andruss in writing the leading article for the bulletin of the State Commercial Education Association meeting in Pittsburgh last spring, and a reprint will appear in the April 1938 issue of The Balance Sheet.

### Public Affairs Forum Discuss Honor System

On Monday evening, March 7, the Public Affairs Forum held a panel discussion about the pros and cons of an honor system. Robert Borneman had charge of the discussion. The panel included the following members of the club: Grace Gehart, Bernice Blaine, Sara Marshall, Howard Tomlinson, William [unclear] and Dean Harpe. At the next meeting the club plans to discuss the merits of an honor system on our campus.

## Maroon and Gold

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By Students of Bloomsburg State Teachers  
College.



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## It's the Setting

Two Seniors were overheard talking the other day.

"Well, this is my last year," said one.

"Yes, mine too, didn't those four years pass quickly?"

Don't these few words indicate something pleasant, something that goes deep into the heart of a student? After four years of early risings, hours of intense study, associations with fellow classmates, professors, and the hard work to assimilate knowledge day after day—a compliment such as that one made gives the true significance of an educational institutions existence.

To gain knowledge—and knowledge alone—is not the best of things. To gain that knowledge amid surroundings that help to instill a profound feeling of respect for those things to be left behind after graduation, speaks highly of our democratic system of education. Four years of unpleasant work would not pass too quickly for any student. It is the enjoyable things that seem to possess short lives. May we all say the same thing after four years.

## The Honor System

When a new and progressive idea is brought to our campus, we should be open-minded and tolerant in our acceptance or discard of it until it has been seriously studied in its very definite relations to our college—or until it has been proved that it will constitute an aid or a detriment to our community.

Recently, on this campus, there has been one of these so-called "new" ideas circulating. That idea is the Honor System. One group in particular, on our campus, has been studying the pros and cons of diverse honor systems—not with any immediate desire to establish such a system here—but more to satisfy eager curiosities as to exactly what this unique system is and how it functions in other colleges.

The rules and constitutions of the various honor systems differ widely; as, in fact, any system of rules and principles must differ in colleges and universities that each have their own purpose, their own traditions; their own social class of students; their own faculty, young or old, competent or incompetent. Nevertheless, the

## Question of the Week

Do you think the nine weeks grading period should be changed to six?

If students are graded every 9 weeks they will become more grade-conscious, thinking more of getting marks than of getting knowledge.

Adolph Zalonis

Grades given every six weeks will keep you aware of your progress or retrogression.

Bob Welker

Every nine weeks—that's often enough to know our grades!

Jane Oswald

It's all the same to me.

Ben Singer

I think every 9 weeks is enough. You can judge your own standing by the calibre of your work.

Joyce Dessen

When you know you are only getting two marks you'll work to keep them up.

Walt Wytovich

I think every six weeks because you then know frequently where you stand, and have more chances to raise your final grade.

Dorothy Sidler

## Other Campi

I woke to gaze upon a face —  
Silent, white, and cold;

The agony that I felt then  
Can never quite be told.

We'd been together but a year;

It seemed too soon to see

Those gentle hands outstretched and still

That worked so hard for me.

My waking thoughts were of one

Who now to sleep had dropped;

'Twas hard to realize just then

My dollar watch had stopped.

Griffin

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner

With Crib notes in his lap—a

He opened his book

And took a look —

Now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.

Ohio State

He loved the girl so much, he

worshipped the very ground her father

discovered oil on.

Mississippi College

main principle remains almost unchanged—the discovery and punishment of cheating, or in some places, the discovery and punishment of any infringement of college rules. Some schools expell students for a first offense after they have been tried and found guilty by a specified body of students set up for the purpose; others expell students only after subsequent offenses.

The universities which have a working, uncorrupted honor system may well be proud of their unique achievement. Many of the "honor systems" are not honorable. Often they disintegrate until they are really run to propagate the evil of cheating and lawlessness rather than to destroy these evils.

Could we institute such a system here in our own college? We could, but only after years of building a tradition and faith in "honor." The belief that to cheat without the teacher's knowledge is to "get away with something" would necessarily have to be destroyed, and also the belief that by cheating we gain higher grades and consequently become better teachers would have to be scattered to the four winds.

Perhaps the Honor System as a method of correcting cheating is good; perhaps it is bad. It is the personnel of the school, the execution of the rules, and the high regard the students bear such a system that will determine its usefulness in the long run. The success of any reform lies with its believers.

## Literary

The library is just chuck full of interesting magazines. Many of the students have a certain group of magazines which they read regularly and never bother looking into the others.

"Where's the Fire" in the American magazine will interest all drivers. In the article two thousand officers give their opinion of drivers, their manners, and what ought to be done about them.

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"In Defense of War" by W. F. Kernan in the American Mercury is an interesting article on the ever important present situation.

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"Getting Away From It All" in the American Mercury tells you where you can find that nice little tropical island, and what it costs after you get there.

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Physical students will be interested in "Science and the Standard of Living" in Forum by Robert A. Millikan, a distinguished physicist, who brings together interesting facts to illustrate his economic beliefs, and urges business men to use science more scientifically in raising the standard of living.

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And an important question with all of us—"Should Women Teachers Marry?" a debate between Alonzo F. Myers and Helen Reynolds, both professors of education, on the economic wisdom and effect on efficiency of marital restrictions on teachers.

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Scientific minded students will enjoy reading "Catching Up with the Inventors" in Harpers. The article tells what the world could be like 50 years from now, and how labor's fear of the machine, industry's fear of obsolescence, and the average man's reluctance to accept change will probably retard technological progress.

## In Other Colleges

### BROWN UNIVERSITY

Special examinations to show Brown University seniors just what intellectual resources they have to use in facing the world outside college gates will be given next month when the university tries a unique experiment with "comprehensive inventory" tests. In broad terms, the tests will attempt to measure "what students know today, rather than what they have known—what they have retained and have available as current resources," Pres. Menry M. Wriston explained. The tests will measure what seniors have learned from extra-curricular activities and from every-day social and cultural contacts on and off the campus.

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### PENN STATE COLLEGE

Joe College reads like an 8-year-old third-grader, and at least one college professor is doing something about it. Dr. Emmett A. Betts of Pennsylvania State College has conducted exhaustive researches which proves his point, and he is now treating 31 students in his "reading clinic." "Persons who have the reading abilities of children in the third grade of public schools have been found among college students," Dr. Betts said. "The fact that they are doing acceptable college work, although handicapped by rudimentary reading, is a glowing testimonial to their general intelligence."

### SYMPATHY

The faculty and students of Bloomsburg State Teachers College extend their sympathy to Harold Coblenz of Berwick in his recent sorrow.

# SPECTATTLER

Doctor Kuster was asking questions after the discussion in Science class.

"Mr. Hyduk, what is an autogiro?"

"I . . . I . . . think it's an insect."

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We recently heard this remark: "Well, if all those old-fashioned spankings at home did nothing else, they at least put me in shape for fraternity initiations." How about Pajama Parade?

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By the way, we hear that our grading system is under discussion. Some think that grades should be offered every six weeks. What do you think?

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Did you ever notice how many times "the other section" takes it 'on the nose'? A teacher will be telling how bad the marks in the last test were, and then interrupt himself to say that most of them were in "the other section." Or, he will relate an incident that occurred, and in the middle of the story say, "It wasn't in this section."

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### Page Doctor Russell

"The Man Next Door," in Better Homes and Gardens Magazine, writes thus: "Life isn't getting any simpler; you live in one place, establish residence in another, pay taxes where there isn't any state income tax, get married where there's no advance notice required, get divorced where residence and reasons are tenses, buy your fur coats where there's no sales tax; in short, you need to know your geography."

## SUBSIDIZATION UNDER HEAVY FIRE

Every once in a while even universities and colleges can come in for criticism—the usual charges having to do with the subsidization of college athletes which has recently grown to amazing proportions. However, in Time Magazine's Feb. 14 issue under their education department they claim such collegiate subsidization has advanced far and away beyond the athletic stage. It has crept into musical circles where by use of enticing photographs of the college campuses, pictures of girls in bathing suits, and tuition rebates just plain students of no athletic ability are being lured into the ranks of no institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Jessup of the Carnegie foundation in his annual report states that he was astonished to discover "drum majors and tuba players now finding themselves possessed of special talent with a marketable value in the college field" and that "a college representative arriving at a high school learned he was the eighty-third scout who had visited it that year." In fact one Indiana college went so far as to kidnap three freshmen from another institution and make them a better offer. They accepted.

Now it isn't our contention that colleges should not attempt to lure promising students to college by use of scholarship. That, we do not wish to criticize for it does give opportunity to capable but needy students to get an education which without such an offer would be impossible. But, the method used by colleges for inducing students to come to their schools are deplorable and should be stopped. It bodes ill to the future of the standing of not only the American college but to the product of that college as well.

Here's some good advice, culled from a very, very old printing:

"Blessed is he, who hath his quarrel just;

But more blessed still, who gets his blow in fust."

How true!

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We saw a good example of integration again last week . . . history and civic education.

Mr. Reams was talking, and asked Pauline Reigle what doctrine in education dealt with disciplining the mind. Quick as a wink she answered—"The Monroe Doctrine!"

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There must be something to this 'split, or dissociated, personality' stuff. We've heard four different teachers warn against being a potential Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

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We owe this one to the Man Next Door, too:

Why don't men mob female movie stars, and tear their clothes, and kiss them, as women do to male stars? Is it because men are smarter—or not as smart?

We wonder?

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Spring is here, or almost. The annual deluge of 'boy meets girl' situations will soon make its appearance in stories, pictures, and dramatics. I don't believe the heart does hibernate, but it does make good copy for the sentimentalists.

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Another evidence of the approach of spring is the number of fellows writing poetry. Then there are those who don't write it.

## N. S. F. A. Announces Contest

The NSFA has just been notified that a first prize of \$200 is being offered by the Religious Drama Council for the best one-act play on the subject of Peace. There are causes of peace just as there are causes of war; there is a cost of peace, just as there is a cost of war. It is to stimulate thought and action on this timely subject that this contest is being sponsored, since drama not only reaches large masses of people but is also a means of stirring them to action. Other awards will be second and third prizes of \$100 and \$50 respectively, and the fourth prize will be a bronze medal.

March 1, 1938, opens the contest period, which ends on July 1, 1938. Plays must be suitable for production in churches by children, young people or adults, and playing time must not exceed one hour. Leaders in the professional theater, educational drama and peace organizations will be chosen to judge the manuscripts, and the prize-winning play will be submitted to Samuel French for an offer of publication. Further information and rules may be obtained by writing to the Religious Drama Council, 71 West 23rd Street, N. Y., N. Y.

## Philosophy Corner

One hears a great deal nowadays about the profitable or intelligent use of leisure. The wise use of quarter-hours has decided victory or defeat for many battles; similarly, the wise use of quarter-hours has been the principal deciding factor in the success or failure of many a man or woman.—George W. Blount.



# Schoolboy Cage Teams in Opening Clashes Today

## B-Club Activity

The "B" Club is planning two camping trips. One is to be on April 10, when the girls are cooperating with the Girls' Athletic Association of the Bloomsburg High School. The site that has been selected for this week-end is Camp Lavigne, the Bloomsburg Scout Camp, which is about four miles above Benton. On May 14 and 15, the Alumni "B" Club Camp will be held at the W. P. A. cabin.

### Name Executive Committee

At the "B" Club meeting on March 3, the following Executive Committee of the club was elected: Donabelle Smith, Ruth Miller, Helen Derr, Dorothy Sidler, and Sarah Alice Amerman. Ex officio members of this committee are Eva Reichley, Helen Mayan, Sarah Ellen Dersham, and Florence Park.

### Basketball Committees

The following committees were appointed for the Basketball Tournament which is to be held on March 12, 18, and 19. Stand Committee—Sarah Alice Ammerman and Sarah Ellen Dersham; Concessions for the stand—Anna Orner, Esther Sutherland, Florence Snook, Dorothy Sidler, Carrie Yocum, Avis Wesley, Betty Lerew, Helen Mayan, Martha Wright, Ruth Miller, Florence Park, and Helen Derr.

### Plan Quoit Tourney

A quoit tournament will be held this spring along with the baseball season. Martha Wright will be in charge of this tournament.

### Six Sign for Volleyball

Six teams have signed up for the Volleyball tournament. One game is held each evening that games are played. If a team loses but one game, it may stay in the tournament, and play the losers of another game. This allows all teams to have a second chance. But if two games are lost by the same team, that team is automatically dropped from the tournament.

## Class A Teams Went Into State Play-Offs

Two of the Class A teams playing in the opening tournament contests in the local gym today were good enough to advance into the opening rounds of the annual eliminations of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association. They were Freeland, defending champions of the Bloomsburg tourney, and Bloomsburg, winners of the Susquehanna League.

Freeland lost a tough one to Luzerne after setting a fast pace throughout the first three quarters. The final score, resulting from a last-minute rally by the up-river players, was 31 to 26.

Bloomsburg High School, after capturing honors in their first year as members of a newly-organized Susquehanna League, went to Treverton last Wednesday night where they threw a real scare into the State title hopes of a fast-stepping Coal Township five, only to lose by a score of 39 to 33.

The two teams battled on even terms for over three quarters before a Demon spurt of three quick field goals pulled them into a comfortable lead, where they remained until the final gun.

With the hopes of Freeland and Bloomsburg vanished as a result of close defeats in the State eliminations, both are anxious to make the Bloomsburg contest a sort of consolation tournament and will take the floor today intent upon putting a claim on the cup which has been battered about for many years.

## Sports Staff Includes Ruckle And Banta on All-State Team

Sweeney, Shippensburg, Ehemmen of Millersville, And Hoffnagle of Lock Haven Are Also Included in Local Selections

Every year it is the duty of the sports boys to delve into their records and pick a team which they think is the outstanding five in Pennsylvania Teachers ranks. It is a hard job and is difficult to judge without neglecting some and yet putting in others who some people think shouldn't be recognized. But this staff has chosen the following five whom they think are the outstanding quintet of the Keystone State Teachers College varsities.

### FIRST TEAM

Ruckle	F	Bloomsburg
Sweeney	F	Shippensburg
Ehemmen	C	Millersville
Banta	G	Bloomsburg
Hoffnagle	G	Lock Haven

### SECOND TEAM

Byers	F	Lock Haven
Earon	F	Lock Haven
Anderson	C	Shippensburg
Smethers	G	Bloomsburg
Campbell	G	Shippensburg

## FIRST SCHEDULED PRACTICE ON APRIL 1 FOR NELSON NINE

## SIX-DAY BARN STORMING TOUR TO BRING NEW COMPETITION

The Husky baseball team will begin its regular practice on April 1. Most of the varsity is back again this year. Only one position is open, that of right field, vacated by Paul Kotch who graduated last year.

Coach Nelson will most likely rely upon three veteran pitchers, Banta, playing the third year, Maza his second, and Litwhiler playing his fourth year.

The Huskies will open their Spring

campaign in a combat with Millersville State Teachers College on Wed., April 13, on Mt. Olympus. On April 15, the team will leave on a six day Southern trip during which time they will play the University of Delaware, Western Maryland College, Roanoke College, and probably Virginia Polytechnic Institute. While returning, they will stop off at Philadelphia to play the University of Pennsylvania on April 20.

## Ruckle Cage Career Began 20 Years Ago As Nanticoke Mascot

## Husky Star Averaged Over One Hundred Games a Year From 1931 to 1934

Another name of athletic fame was written on the Bloomsburg sports ledger two weeks ago when Junie Ruckle played his last game in Maroon and Gold togs. Junie is perhaps the finest shot and speediest floor man even seen on the local hardwood and his performances here have attracted basketball fans from far and wide to see him play. His loss will be keenly felt for this diminutive forward was a consistent point getter and always ready to bring his team from behind with spectacular impossible long shots and spell defeat for B. S. T. C. opponents.

A little history of his career:  
1914—Handled first basketball as the World War broke out.

1918—Became mascot for the Nanticoke team of the Penn State League. Shot underhand at first and many opponents coaches wish he had never learned to shoot at all.

1927—entered H. S. and played with Newport Twp. H. S. was an outstanding forward on the scholastic team he captained in 1930-31.

1931—Got his sheepskin and decided to play basketball in the Penn State League. This was the main

factor why Junie didn't resume his education.

1931-34—Played the most basketball of his career. Averaged over 100 games per year. Engaged with the most outstanding Semi-Pro and first class amateur teams of this section of the Middle-Atlantic coastal regions.

P. S.—Had to play nearly every evening of the week so he had no time for dates. This has continued thro his stay here except for an occasional jaunt to Northumberland. Has played with Nanticoke, Plymouth, Pittston, and many other teams too numerous to mention.

1932—Played with Nanticoke Celtics who claimed the State Championship for independants by winning 54 out of 58 combats.

1934—Played first game with Huskies, scored over 10 points, pointed out as a corner and did he come.

1937-38—Captained the local cause thro 2 seasons with the Huskies, being outstanding claimants to the mythical state crown both years. Decided factor in Bloom's showing in every game. Never held scoreless. A dead shot, can't miss a fowl and gets plenty of them to convert. Coaches of State Teachers Colleges in Penna. are glad to learn of his receiving his degree in May.

Therefore after putting in around twelve years of organized basketball he has decided to hang up and coach the sport that he has helped to make known as the greatest athletic game on the Bloomsburg campus.

## Twenty-three Teams Entered In 17th Annual Tournament

Field Is Largest in History of Local Event

Twenty-three high school teams have entered the 17th annual scholastic basketball tournament sponsored by the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. The field is the largest and the best balanced in the history of the tournaments and real fights for the A, B, and C Class titles are expected in every division.

# SPORTS

WITH ALL the big-leaders in their Spring camps the local boys have hibernated to their training quarters and are tossing the sphere about in a determined way. Of last years squad, McCutcheon, Girtton, and Konecko look like possible varsity material with Bonham, a yearling, another good prospect.

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TENNIS SEASON is just around the corner and then Bill Yorwarth will shrink to a mere 150 lbs because of the tennis balls he will have to chase all over the campus.

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TRACK CANDIDATES are learning a few of the fundamentals in the gym with Coach Buchheit, Captain VanDevender and Mulhern their capable teachers. With Blass gone, Coach will have to develop another man of his calibre and that's no easy job.

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DID YOU KNOW that the Dorm boys downed the faculty volleyball team? Well, it's the first setback in a string of victories that goes back over a good many years.

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WE WONDER what has become of the skunks that were on the local campus last year this time? Well, when the Bloom boys go to work they certainly clean things up right.

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IT IS RUMORED that the local tennis and baseball squads have a six-day road trip scheduled for them in the near future. Here's hoping it's true for the Huskies have teams in this sport that will take no one's dust and it'll be a good chance to show them southern boys what we produce up here.

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COMEBACK of the week: end of the nine weeks and worried expressions.

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Today will see the annual High School Basketball Tournament games start their round robin. Of the teams here's how the M and G Sports reporters pick 'em.

- Class A — Freeland.
- Class B — Warrior Run.
- Class C — Nuremberg.

## Yours Will Make Just One More

There were 838 certificates issued to teachers in Pennsylvania during the past month, Dr. Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction said today. One-hundred fifty-seven certificates were issued on the basis of college preparation and 52 certificates for graduate college work.

Seven of the eighteen boys on the 1938 Bloomsburg State Teachers College varsity basketball squad have played as high school students in previous tournaments conducted by the college. They are: Irving Ruckle, Newport; Robert Luckinbill, Freeland; William Kerchusky, Ringtown; Daniel Kemple, Cumbola; Mark Jury, Bloomsburg; Phillip Snyder, Bloomsburg; Robert Zimmerman, Nuremberg.

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College tournament has always attracted high-class teams and the competition has always been of the keenest. The interest is extremely high this year and capacity crowds are anticipated. This committee in charge of arrangements for the tournament is chairmaned by Tommy Davison, Wilkes-Barre, and includes: Frank Van Devender, Shamokin; Walter Withka, Simpson; Dean Harpe, Tunkhannock; Norman Henry and Frank Patrick, Berwick.

The entries and the drawings, including time of game to be played today, March 12, are as follows: Class A—7:00 p.m., Freeland vs. Gilberton; 5:00 p.m., Dickson City vs. Mahanoy Township; 3:00 p.m., Newport vs. Wyoming; 9:00 p.m., Bloomsburg vs. Blythe Township. Class B—10:00 a.m., Millinburg vs. Porter; 1:00 p.m., Warrior Run vs. Sugar Notch; 2:00 Exeter vs. West Wyoming. Class C—9:00 a.m., Numidia vs. Catawissa; 8:00 p.m., Scott vs. Conyngham; 11:00 a.m., Pringle vs. Sheppton; 4:00 p.m., Rock Glen vs. Nuremberg.

## 2 COL ADD TOURNEY

There were seventy-five letters mailed out to schools in the area last week to learn whether there was sufficient interest among the schools to permit the staging of games that will pack real interest. In many instances teams have stated they desire to enter the games if the eliminations in the P.I.A.A. title play do not interfere. A number of those schools will participate in district play prior to the opening of the tourney and if they lose out in this elimination will come to Bloomsburg. Freeland Whippets, defending champions in Class A, meet Luzerne in an important district elimination on March 8. Tourney officials feel sure that the loser in that contest will come to Bloomsburg. In fact Freeland has already stated that if it drops the game it will be on hand to defend its Bloomsburg crown.

Those in Class C are from high schools with enrollments under 150, those in B with enrollments under 300 and those in A with enrollments above 300. The plans call for the playing of all first round games on Saturday, March 12. The surviving teams will return to Bloomsburg the following week-end with the semifinals on Friday, March 18, and the finals the following evening. Tom Davison, of Hanover, student manager of the College basketball team the past season, is student chairman for the tourney and he and his committees have been at work for some time in perfecting arrangements for the games.

## Life in a Nutshell

**ANNE JOSEPHINE GROSEK** — born April 21, 1937, in Plains. Was a healthy child and never acquired any child's disease even though everyone in the home had it. Had many accidents in her active life . . . almost had her toes cut off at one time and at another almost lost an eye while sledding. Likes reading, swimming, riding (in automobiles), and dancing. Can't think of anything she really dislikes.

**DOROTHY JANE FRICK** — born Feb. 10, 1914 in West Pittston . . . When very young was tied to a grape arbor for stealing sour grapes. Started to sing in the church choir when fourteen and has been at it ever since. Graduated from Bloomsburg in a two year course and while here belonged to girl's chorus and now a member of the mixed chorus. Has a desire to travel because when a child they had to tie her at home to keep her from running away. Pet aversion—liars and pretense. Likes automobile riding and a good football game.

**GENEVIEVE ROSE MARGARET STELLAR** — born Kulpmont, January 3, 1916. Received a large chocolate Santa Claus for her scholastic endeavors while in the grades . . . While stopping at an inn in Gettysburg decided to recline on the lawn, but the spot she selected was occupied by a turtle, so she didn't sit

very long. Pet aversion—henpecked husbands and people who always worry and do nothing about it. Likes men like Clark Gable and pictures like "It Happened One Night". Likes to dance and listen to bands like Benny Goodman's.

**JACOB KOTSCH, JR.**—born Mar. 27, 1916 in Ormrod, Pa., and landed in Egypt in 1929. While attending a one-room school he enjoyed playing "hokey." Preferred fishing and swimming to class work—result, put back one grade. Changed attitude upon entering Whitehall High School—became serious in school work—result, received commercial scholarship and was also commencement speaker. Known as a "woman-hater" in high school. Likes dancing and sports. Hobby — saving postcards from foreign countries.

**ROBERT JAMES ROWLAND** — born June 12, 1915 in Clark Summit . . . Chauffered for a crabby old school teacher—got bawled out for going a block out of the way to mail a letter, but later was directed by him thirty miles out of the way. Has travelled a good bit . . . been to Canada, points South, West, and to the Thousand Islands. Hopes to get to California—not Hollywood—Dislikes girls who powder and paint and egotistical people. Likes food—Italian dishes (Spaghetti, raviolas) and Russian dishes (goulash) also steak and chicken.

### Talk by Prof. Forney Features Broadcast

#### Junior Chamber of Commerce Sponsors March 9 Program

The regular Wednesday evening college broadcast was given on March 9, in the college auditorium. The program this week was in charge of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The highlight of the program was a talk given by Mr. Forney. Among the other numbers were popular songs sung by Frank Patrick, and others by Violet Pataki, who is a senior in the Commercial Curriculum of the high school.

Jane Oswald, Commercial Junior, gave two lovely readings, "Political Speech" and "Three Years Old."

The program was closed by remarks given by Dean Koch.

### LIBRARY SOCIALIZATION SCORED AT MINNESOTA

Dissatisfaction with the growing tendency of students to use the library for "social purposes" has led 150 students at the University of Minnesota to sign a petition asking the student-faculty relations committee of the All-University council to investigate.

Talking in the reading rooms has reached the point, it seems, where the students themselves are protesting. Establishment of a discussion room in the main library has been offered as a possible solution to the problem.

### DAY WOMEN AND WALLER HALL PRESENT PROGRAM

Chapel yesterday morning was in charge of the women of the Waller Hall and Day Women's Associations of the college and was presented in the form of a quizzical quiz. The program was a repetition of one given a few weeks ago in the regular college radio broadcast.

### Word-Consciousness

The United States is in the midst of a period of remarkable word-consciousness, in the opinion of Dr. Walter K. Smart, professor in the English department of Northwestern University's School of Commerce and Journalism. Persons representing virtually all classes of society are wading into the streams of speech up to their larynges.

The upshot of it all will be, he ventures, a pronounced general improvement in verbal and written expression. "Much of our slang is picturesque and keenly alive," Dr. Smart says "Some of it is the inspiration of genius. The trouble is that after the genius empolys it, every fool comes along and uses it, turning it into another bromide."

### THINKS AMERICANS ADD MOST TO THE LANGUAGE

"What Shakespeare did for the English language in Elizabethan days, American slang is doing today. It is constantly enriching the language with new words and expression." Professor G. S. Browne of the faculty of education at the University of Melbourne, says the Americans are doing most of the work in adding new words to the English tongue. The English themselves, he thinks, have done little.

### INTERFRATERNITY BALL HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

The annual Interfraternity Ball was held Saturday night, March 5. Music was furnished by Frank Lombardo and his orchestra. The sale of tickets was not as large as expected but the smaller crowd made for more enjoyable dancing.

### Intercollegiate Debate To Be Presented at Columban Meeting

An unusual program has been planned for the regular monthly meeting of the Columban Club on March 17 by Father Yeager, the club's chaplain. A group of students from St. Thomas College of Scranton and Misericordia College will debate. The subject of the debate will be one of interest to all college students and will prove to be entertaining as well as educational.

Refreshments will be served after the debate.

### Mind Your Manners

1. Should a young woman hold a man's arm when walking along the street?
2. Is it all right for a boy to whistle at a girl to get her attention?
3. How many gardenias is it correct for a woman to wear in the evening?
4. What would you say if you are a girl asking a boy to take you to your club or class dance?
5. How can you courteously ask a person whose name you have forgotten to tell it to you?

#### Answers

1. No.
2. No.
3. Not more than three.
4. Our Club is having a dance next Saturday night. Would you like to go with me?
5. I'm sorry but for the moment I can't think of your name.

### Winning Newspapers In Columbia Contest In Local Exchanges

Four of the winning newspapers in the Teachers' College division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Contest held this week are on the exchange list of the Maroon and Gold.

The State Signal of Trenton State Teachers College was again given medalist honors together with the paper published by the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. Others on the local exchange list which won first place honors were the Co-No Press of Cortland Normal School and the Montclair of Montclair Teachers College.

The Maroon and Gold won first place honors in the C.S.P.A. contest in 1936 and was awarded second place position last year. The paper was not entered in competition this year.

### Columnist Tells Truth About Journalism

Arthur "Bugs" Baer, popular columnist, had this to "confess" about his profession in speaking before the assembly of school editors and reporters at the Columbia convention Wednesday:

"The easiest thing you can do is to become a newspaper man or woman and comment on the faults and frailties of other human beings. Don't listen to anyone who says newspaper work is tough. It's ridiculously easy. I've been doing it for thirty years. I'm ashamed of myself for taking money. However, to avoid argument I take it."

Candidates for teaching licenses in the New York City school system are drawn from the lower levels of the graduating classes, Dr. Joseph Van Denburg, of the Board of Examiners, declared in making public a study of the comparative scholastic ratings of men and women candidates.

### Collegiate Review

More than 1,100,000 Americans are enrolled in WPA education classes.

Virginia teachers colleges will revise their curricula next year.

St. Louis civic organizations are working for the establishment of a free college in that city.

Stanford University's school of journalism has revised its course of study to lead to a master's degree after five years of study.

A California group has incorporated under the name of Vacations, Inc., to promote longer vacations for school children.

The University of Chicago senate has approved a plan for awarding master's degrees in the social sciences.

Colgate University has opened a new course in the study of foreign dictatorships.

The first District of Columbia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed last week at George Washington University.

Men have more musical abilities than women, according to a recent study made at Miami University.

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago believes schools of journalism are the "shadiest educational ventures."

The New York City board of education has ruled that aliens may not be admitted free to the city's colleges.

Two Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty members have been dismissed to promote faculty harmony.

A new institute for consumer education has been formed at Stephens College by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The New York City Principals Association has passed a resolution asking that chapters of the American Student Union be barred from the city's schools.

Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., will be sold at auction to satisfy bonds totalling \$998,000.

Oregon State College has a complete course to train radio engineers.

Air officials of 20 states, at their recent convention, urged land grant colleges to give flying instruction.

Apprentices in local government service have been established by the University of Pennsylvania.

#### DAUGHTER TO MRS. WALT HILL

A daughter was born to Mrs. Walt Hill at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, on March 8. Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Marie Savage, and she attended Bloomsburg State Teachers College for several years. Mr. Hill, a member of last year's graduating class at Bloomsburg, is a teacher in the Pottsville High School.

#### PLANNING ANNUAL BANQUET

Bloomsburg's chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geographic fraternity, is completing plans for its annual banquet to be held this year some time in April. Committees have been formed and are preparing to make this year's affair the best in years.

### Youth Hostel Trend Making Headway in American Education

New England States Serve as Entry Gate for Movement In United States

(An A.C.P. Feature)

A new movement, the Youth Hostel Movement, has started in the United States in reference to the education of its youth. It is a movement which was started in Europe for the convenience of youth with a wanderlust. The movement came to America with the establishment of one Youth Hostel in Northfield, Massachusetts. The directors are two Americans, Isabel and Monroe Smith, who were guests at the International Conference of Youth Hostels in Europe in 1933 and were there officially invited to take the idea to this country. In October, 1934, at the third International Youth Hostel Conference opened by Ramsay MacDonald in London, the American Youth Hostel Association was recognized as the eighteenth association to be included in the International Youth Hostel gathering. In this country the directors are assisted by a National Executive Committee and a National Board.

This new movement will give thousands of an opportunity to travel. President Roosevelt, in addressing this group, said, "From the time I was nine till I was seventeen I spent most of my holidays bicycling on the Continent. This was the best education I ever had—far better than schools. The more one travels the better citizen he becomes, not only of his own country but of the world."

For further information about these Hostels, their locations, equipment, etc. write to the American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Headquarters, Northfield, Massachusetts.

### "Open House" Will Be Waller Hall Feature

On Sunday, March 6, Waller Hall experimented with a new idea—that of having open house the first Sunday of each month for relatives and friends from home. Because of threatening bad weather early in the day the attendance was small but those who did come were well pleased. Taking everything into consideration, the experiment can be said to be successful and we hope it can be carried out each month.

An Emerson radio has been installed in the recreation room on fourth floor. Plans are being made for the redecoration of this room.

### Dramatic Fraternity Will Present Plays

Casts consisting of members of the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, will present two one-act plays in chapel next Monday morning.

The plays will be "Common Clay," representing a court scene, and "Riders to the Sea," a well-known Irish production. They will present extremes in general tone.

### Music Pleases Many

Students and others present at the annual Rotary-Kiwanis-College Night program Thursday night were delighted with the A Cappella Choir's presentation of music written by Miss Harriet Moore, director of the popular musical group. The music was written to the words of one of Dean William B. Sutliff's poems, recently published in his "Alma Mater and Other Poems."