

Dean Issues List Of Honor Students

Many Make Average of 2.5 or Better for Nine Week Period

The nine week's honor roll has been officially issued from the Dean's office. Persons eligible for the honor roll must have an average of at least 2.5. The list and the high schools of each is as follows: Mary Allen, Business, Downingtown; Alice Auch, Business, Wilson; Marjorie Beaver, Secondary, Danville; Bernice Bronson, Business, Towanda; Anne Curry, Secondary, McAdoo; Robert Diehl, Business, Easton; Martha Evans, Primary, Shamokin; Philip Frankmore, Business, Easton; Dorothy Frick, Secondary, West Pittston; Margaret Graham, Secondary, Bloomsburg; Anne Grosek, Secondary, Plains; Jacob Kotsch, Business, Whitehall; Ruth Langan, Business, Duryea; Ruth Leiby, Secondary, Danville; Helen Pesansky, Secondary, Hazle Township; Margaret Potter, Secondary, Port Jervis; Ellen Rhinard, Business, Berwick; Anthony Salerno, Business, Old Forge; Florence Snook, Primary, Middleburg.

Juniors: Lucille Adams, Secondary, Berwick; Annabel Bailey, Secondary, Danville; Ruth Dugan, Secondary, Bloomsburg; Dorothy Englehart, Secondary, Bloomsburg; Evelyn Freehafer, Business, Reading; Abigail Lonergan, Business, Berwick; Betty Savage, Secondary, Berwick; William Yarworth, Secondary, Public.

Ruth Boone, Secondary, Nuremberg; Joyce Dessen, Secondary, Hazleton; Charles Girton, Secondary, Dallas Twp. Vocational; Clayton Hinkel, Business, Easton; Charles Kelchner, Business, West Hazleton; Frank Kocher, Secondary, Scott Township; Eunice Laubach, Secondary, Berwick; Betty Roberts, Elementary, Meyers; Miles Smith, Secondary, Berwick; Elnora Unger, Secondary, Danville.

Article by Dr. Kehr Printed in Bulletin

The International Student Service is running a series of articles from nations of the world on the extra-curricular activities of the colleges in the various countries. The first two were published in the March issue of this monthly bulletin—one from Great Britain and one from United States. Our Dr. Marguerite Kehr was asked to contribute the one for the United States. Mr. Fraser Milne, President of the National Union of Students of England and Wales, wrote the article on British extra-mural activities.

Dr. Kehr's article, "Extra-Curricular College Life in America," shows how college life in America, like Topsy, "just grew" until it brought forth such cynical remarks as "the sideshow crowding out the circus" and "the tail wagging the dog." The point is stressed that all this extra activity, although distracting, does help all types of students to pursue his own line of development. Dr. Kehr states that during the past ten years there has been a decided reaction in extra-curricular activities and that a sane balance has been substituted.

Clyde Klinger Named 1938 Ivy Day Orator

Class Also Choose Blue & Gold As Class Colors with Rose for Flower

The Senior class has chosen Clyde Klinger of Nuremberg as Ivy Day Orator at the election of March 16. Mr. Klinger is a commercial student and is the president of the Student Government Association.

At the same election the class selected a color, blue and gold; a flower, talisman rose; and a motto, "preparation is the keynote to success."

Dramatic Fraternity Planning Tournament

Strawinski, General Chairman Of Event, April 1 and 2

Under the general chairmanship of William Strawinski, the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity will sponsor its annual High School Play Tournament on April 1 and 2. The judges, to be chosen from local alumni of this fraternity, will present loving cups to the groups of actors eligible for awards. The high schools acknowledging invitations up to now are Catawissa, Hazleton, Scranton, and Northumberland.

William Strawinski, general chairman, has chosen the following committees: hospitality, Sylvia Conway, chairman, Martha Dreese, Virginia Burke, Bernice Bronson; publicity and tickets, Willard Christian, Ben Singer, Alex McKechnie; ushers, Margaret Graham and girls from the Dramatic Club; stage sets, all boys in the Fraternity.

Students Attend Temple Meeting

Four secondary students of the sophomore class journeyed to Philadelphia the past week-end to participate in an intercollegiate conference on secondary education, sponsored by the Secondary Educational Club of Temple University. The four representatives were Joyce Dessen, Kathryn Walp, Miles Smith, and Howard Barnhardt. The theme of the conference was in the form of a question—"How will Pennsylvania's new compulsory school attendance law affect you as a teacher?" By this new law, beginning in September, 1938, all students must remain in school until 17 years of age; and beginning in September, 1939, until 19 years of age.

Vitalizing Teaching—Subject Of Address

The general meeting, held in Mitten Hall Auditorium, was opened at 9:30 a.m., March 19, by Miss Pauline Meyer, president of the Secondary Club of Temple University. She introduced Dr. Paul V. Cressman of Pennsylvania Department of Education, who presided over the meeting. The main address was given by Dr. Goodwin Watson, professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University. His words emphasized the importance of vitalizing secondary education. He discouraged the belief that teaching is an occupation for the lazy, but said that it calls for sturdy individuals, for it is they who are shaping society.

Dr. Frank Guy Armitage Will Present Program "Dickens and His Queer Folk"

Famous English Writer Given Real Significance By Interpretation of Many Characters in Stories

Dr. Frank Guy Armitage will present his well known program "Dickens and His Queer Folk" in chapel on Friday, April 8. Characters well known to everyone and particularly interesting since the recent movies of "David Copperfield" and "A Tale of Two Cities" have revived these well known stories, will people the stage in rapid succession and one will marvel anew at the variety of emotion and the knowledge of human nature which this writer displayed.

Fellowship Honor

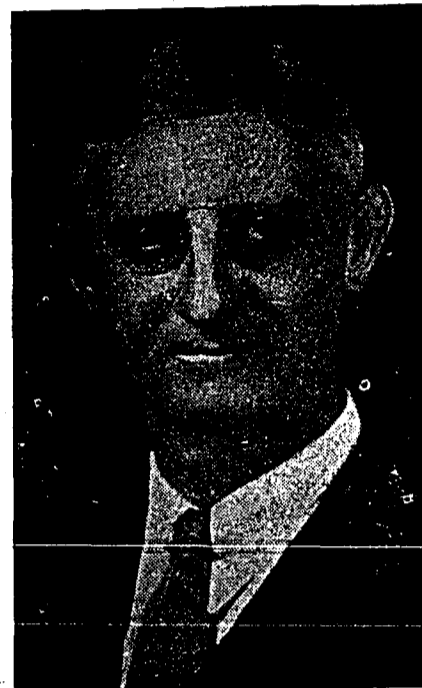
"No one portrays the humor and pathos of Dickens with such depth of feeling as does Frank Guy Armitage." This was the statement made by the Dickens Fellowship of New York following his appearance before them last season.

Dr. Armitage is an Englishman by birth and an American by education and adoption. He holds the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy and is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and the Royal Colonial Institution.

During the war, he served with the Canadian forces and received the British decoration of the Military Cross at the hands of the late King George in Buckingham Palace.

Worked Apprenticeship

As a young man, he was apprenticed to the engineering firm which recently built the Queen Mary, and he loved his job so much that he ran away four times, but each time



he was caught and made to return and finish his apprenticeship. Completing that, he immediately began to follow the career which he had chosen and which has taken him all over the part of England where Dickens lived and worked.

He is a fascinating and entertaining person and, in addition to his programs on Dickens, can entertain for an entire evening with magic and various other lighter forms of program.

Yarworth Named Head Gamma Theta Upsilon For Term of 1938-'39

At the Gamma Theta Upsilon meeting of March 17, officers for the year 1938-39 were elected. William Yarworth has been chosen to lead the group. Ruth Dugan will be vice-president, Mildred Hart recording secretary, Sara Tubbs corresponding secretary, and Annabel Bailey was elected treasurer. The representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council will be Lillian Yeager.

The annual banquet has been planned for April 6 in the Eastern Star Rooms.

Bloomsburg Delegates Take Part In Discussions

At 11:00 a.m. the general meeting broke up into group discussions. Our representatives took part in the following sections: Science and Mathematics, Miles Smith; English, Joyce Dessen; Languages, Kathryn Walp; Social Studies, Howard Barnhardt. These groups adjourned at noon, and the representatives were then guests of Temple University for luncheon.

The meeting again convened at 2 p.m. in the form of a panel discussion, the panel being composed of group discussion leaders and one student representative of each group. The purpose of the panel was to summarize the main points of the day's discussion. Dr. Paul Cressman closed the conference with a short talk on the implications of the new compulsory school law.

Eagle Plume Explains "Black Foot" Customs

Speaker Appears on Platform Attired in Full Regalia

Mr. Charles Eagle Plume, a member of the "Black Foot" Tribe of Indians, and a graduate of Colorado University, visited the Bloomsburg campus last week. He was attired in complete Indian dress, and had with him a blanket, a number of various head dresses and several other ornaments with which he illustrated various dances of love, peace, and war.

He closed his lecture with an appeal to the audience for a peace upon earth based upon a better understanding among all races of people.

He also discussed the morals, customs, beliefs, and manners of the Indian tribe, and told us stories about his boyhood on the reservation. Once he ran away to another tribe where he first witnessed the "Sweetheart" dance. Much to the amusement of the audience he succeeded in finding a co-ed who would join him in this dance.

Freshman Hop Staged Last Saturday Night

Hundreds of students and their guests danced to the music of Fred Ottaviani and his orchestra at the annual Freshman Hop last Saturday night in the College gymnasium.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in pink and blue in keep-

Milton Symphony Presents Program

Concert Was Seventy-Ninth in History of Well-Known Milton Organization

Last Friday the Milton Symphony Orchestra appeared for the third time in B.S.T.C. at which time it presented an interesting program consisting of Russian overtures and symphonies. The orchestra, under the direction of E. Hart Bugbee, was made up of the leading musicians of Milton and surrounding towns, who have united in an effort to keep alive the great masterpieces of the world's leading composers.

This concert was the 79th appearance of the orchestra since its formation in 1919. Since Tchaikovsky is recognized as the leading of Russian composers, his selections constituted the greater portion of the concert.

J. C. C. Planning Spring Picnic

At a recent meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce it was decided to have a picnic instead of the banquet which is sometimes held in the Spring. Full details for the picnic have not been completed, but it will probably be held sometime in May.

The past picnics held by the club have been very successful and the club felt that another picnic would be advisable. A picnic was held last Fall to open school and another picnic to close school seemed appropriate. So, Junior Chamber of Commerce members get limbered up for that skating party. Mr. Kantor has informed the club he has a number of new thrilling skating tricks to perform. However, his Dying Swan is considered to be the "tops" in the skating world.

Proofreaders at Work On Yearbook for 1938

Proof readers are already at work on galley proofs of the 1938 Obiter while the editor is testing inks for the running color. John Hendler, business manager, advises those who have not ordered their Obiters to take advantage of the few extra copies which have been ordered. The price is \$3.00 The book will be on the campus May 2.

Dr. Ade to Speak Here

"The New Education" Will Be Subject of Address April 7

Dr. Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Pennsylvania will address the faculty and student body of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College on the subject "The New Education" Thursday afternoon, April 7, at 2:00 p.m. The address will be given in the college auditorium and broadcast over station WKOK at Sunbury, Pa. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the address.

Dr. Nell Maupin of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College faculty recently addressed the Century Club at Bloomsburg. Dr. Maupin discussed "Import Phases of the Tax Problem."

Maroon and Gold

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Savages and Heathens

The representatives of two races have stood before our assembly recently to tell us of their civilizations—the red man or Indian, and the yellow man or Chinese.

We who are white and civilized and superior, so we believe, call one of them a heathen race and the other a savage race. We call the Chinese a heathen race because the majority of them are not Christians; they do not worship our God. Being heathens has not hindered the progress of their civilization for it is one of the oldest in the world, and reached peaks of superiority thousands of years ago. We hold a peculiar respect for a Chinaman who springs from such an illustrious background of culture and knowledge.

The red men we call savages because their civilization had not progressed very far from the primitive at the time our ancestors colonized this country. Since that time we have only been able to think of Indians as a warlike people, their bodies daubed with paint, their faces stonily solemn, their weird cries before battle, and their dancing about a campfire. We never, or rarely, think of the red men as tillers of the soil, as law-givers, as the ones who introduced us to corn and tobacco, or as men and women of high ideals and fine characters apart from their savagery. But they were all these, and now they are more—they are citizens of the United States, and as thoroughly civilized as we are.

The white men came, claimed the wilderness for their countries and for themselves and drove out the red men. Since the first settling of America, we have been constantly pushing the Indians further and further from the encroaching border of our civilization until at last we were forced to give them plots of land where they might live as their own customs dictated.

The Indians are savages no longer. They are brave, intelligent, well-informed people and we should recognize them as such. They are the first Americans grown now from savagery to civilization in a few short centuries.

Spring's in the Air - Let's Write Poetry

"In Spring a young man's fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of love."

And it is proverbially true that lovers thoughts turn to the writing of poetry.

From the number of lovers on our campus, we should surely produce some large quantities of poetry at B.S.T.C.

Haven't some of you lovers ever been inspired to set down your emotions in the forms of poetry? Why not share your feelings with the rest of us. We're all human—and interested! If, perhaps, you are too timid to reveal your personal poetry to the public, do it anonymously. Why not put your poetry in an envelope addressed to the *Maroon and Gold* and slip it under the post office window.

If it has the merits of good poetry, we will print it without any signature or with your initials.

Don't be a "milquetoast" because you are ashamed of writing love-poems! Some of the most famous goest from the Roman Catullus, who wrote to his Lesbia, on down to our modern Teasdale, have been inspired by love.

It is usually the women poets who write the love-lyrics. Yet the men have also written some very lovely sonnets. Even the great Shakespeare wrote sonnets, and he was surely no "sissy," since he also wrote tragedies in which terrible murders were committed.

If you don't like to be hampered by rhyme schemes use blank verse. If it sounds musical or produces a thought picture it doesn't need to rhyme. Let's see if Bloomsburg can't produce some spring-buds of poetry.

Mind Your Manners

1. Should a girl refuse a date just by saying "No, I can't go?"
2. Should a girl remain seated when she is introduced to an older woman?
3. When boys and girls are at a party together, which should be the first to suggest going home?
4. When you are walking with a friend who stops for a moment to speak with someone you do not know, should you walk slowly or wait for an introduction.
5. What may a woman reply to a man who says, "I am glad to have met you, Miss Smith?"

Answers

1. She should at least add "I'm sorry."
2. No.
3. Girls
4. Walk on
5. "Thank you" is all that is necessary.

Building

Walk up to the field where the gymnasium is rapidly rising. Notice the cement blocks set one upon the other interwoven by an intricate pattern of steel girders. Can you imagine that this mere web jutting into the sky will soon be a spacious and attractive building. How confused, how incomprehensible the whole thing appears. But under the supervision of a skilled leader each worker knows just what he is to do and does it well. In no time the maze will be untangled. And so it is with our lives. How often life seems to be one mass of incomprehensibility, a complete chaos. But with a little thought and supervision we take each part carefully placing it in the proper place and soon have a completeness of which we can be proud.

Here are the works of some of our Bloomsburg poets:

My Love Will Come to Me

When night bedims
The rosy hues of day,
When buds sing hymns
Which slowly fade away.

When flowers drop
Their nodding heads into
The tender spot
Of tendrils wet with dew,

'Tis then the hour
Of enchantment for me
'Tis then the hour
My love will come to me.

Stasia

Time moves on,
And in its passing
Is oblivious to the heartbreak
And sorrow
That lies in its wake.

Without a backward look,
Times passes
Passes.
Relentlessly,
Eternally.
Never still.
Ever flying, as
Day fades into darkness,
Darkness into light
And again into shadow.

Ben H.

The sun can shine,
The wind can blow,
The rain can fall,
And the rivers flow,

And the moon can rise,
And the flowers grow,
And as time passes
I will know
That there can be no one but you.

"Chip"

No one else can understand
Why I love you so;
They only see the surface,
But I can see—below
Into your Soul.

Sylvia

You are like a tulip bulb;
Beauty—hidden deep;
I am like the gardener
Who rouses you from sleep
In the Spring.

Sylvia

A SHIP

Swirling masses of velvet smoke
Expelled from throats
Of a giant, man-powered whale,
Thrasking the emerald waters
Into clouds of a milky foam,
Swaying like an egotist reveling
In some deed that has just been done,
But with the meekness of a son
Who from home had long left to roam.

S.

THE CAMPUS SLEEPS

Night throws its cloak
Over the campus like a
Hen her wings over a brood.
The wind rustles through
The tree tops chasing the
Last rays of light.
The stars usher in the moon
Who will keep watch
Until Sister Sun returns
From her journey to the West.
Meanwhile,
The campus sleeps.

A man in a hurry, passing a bookstore, was stopped by a window display of a popular novel. He read the blurb on the wrapper. "A story of seduction!" he exclaimed. "That ought to be spley reading." He bought a copy of the book and hurried on. Imagine his disappointment when he read the blurb more carefully and found it said, "A story of deduction." What a whale of a difference a single letter makes!

"Men without women are usually tramps."

SPECTATTLE R

For proof that love isn't the only thing that girls think about in the Spring, take a look at all the co-eds making good use of skates and bicycles.

For proof that it is one of the things, take a look at all the couples around.

Have you read any of the comments in the different publications lately telling of the danger of women's smoking to their complexion and health? Its worth while!

The swimming season has been inaugurated by a crowd of boys who went up to Fishing Creek on Tuesday. The weaker sex is still afraid. Brrrrrr.

Did you know that Dr. North has moved into his newly acquired home? Members of his classes have all been extended an invitation to c'm up some time!

A. C. P.

This is the best case of absent-mindedness we've heard in a long time.

By 9:15 a recent Friday morning, Dr. Frederick H. Lund's class in social psychology at Temple University was ready to begin its work. The latecomers had slipped in and there was a mixed air of resignation and eagerness that precedes roll call. There was, however, no professor. By 9:20 the late-comers had slipped out and there was a mixed air of "shall we go?" or "shall we stay?" which precedes an exodus from classrooms. Bue before the general emigration took place, an enterprising members of the class returned with the news that Dr. Lund was not lost—just misplaced. He had forgotten his own class, and was teaching a Psychology I group!

With any other professor you might pass it off as just absent-mindedness, but when a psychologist forgets his class you immediately look for a "motive." Dr. Lund's own explanation negates any elaborate explanations.

"It was a case of absentmindedness," he confessed. "I was so interested in arranging for an experiment in a general psychology group, that I forgot my own class in social psychology."

But depend on a psychologist to put a new twist in it; Dr. Lund's case, apparently was "typical." It would have been more excusable if he had gone to classes on a holiday. That would have been a typical case of absent-mindedness.

"Because," Dr. Lund explains, "It is more usual to go to a class when it isn't scheduled to meet at its regular time, than it is to forget the regular meeting of class. Individuals, being creatures of habit, are more likely to follow their usual routine and to forget any possible changes." Dr. Lund elaborated the absent-mindedness of professors and ascribed its chief cause to professors' "power of concentration." "This ability to concentrate is not an unmixed blessing. It often leads to amusing things and makes professors feel pretty silly," he said. "Another reason for absent-mindedness in teachers is that they are constantly dealing with ideas, and are usually reacting verbally. The engineer who deals with physical objects is less likely to be absent-minded." The inability of the mind to give attention to more than one thing at a time is a third cause of absent-minded, according to Dr. Lund.

Here's one we heard the other day: Sylvia: Mr. Fenstermaker, what about our marks? Are you going to post 'em?

Mr. F.: Yes, I'm going to Postum. Coffee's bad on my nerves.

Mr. Fenstermaker also discovered that many men smoke, but few men chew.

The baseball team is looking good. And when the new recruits get a chance some new material may be found.

Other cameras are being dusted off, especially by Seniors who have suddenly become album conscious. It's nice to preserve those precious moments and scenes of your last year here.

Souzabella is definitely on the shelf. It is rumored that Little Audrey is fast supplanting her in the affections of one Obiter editor. (For explanation see M. and G. Editor.)

Coeds Have Charge Assembly Program

Coeds of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College presented recently an assembly program which took the form of a radio broadcast. The program was under the direction of Ruth Bishop, Lake Ariel, and Miriam Utt, Bloomsburg. Presiding were Anna Malloy, Shenandoah, and Dorothy Sidler, Danville. The following coeds took part in the program: Announcer, Josephine Richards, Bloomsburg; Campus Coeds singing Loch Lomond, Hannah Culp, Dallas, Director; Margaret Ward, Bloomsburg, at the piano; Ruth Bishop, Lake Ariel; Helen Seman, Edwardsville; Eleanor Cooper, Laffin; Frances Ward, Bloomsburg; Pauline Reigle, Northumberland; Dorothy Frick, West Pittston; Jean Capwell, Factoryville. Day Girl Skit—Bernice Blaine, Berwick, Eleanor Beckley, Bloomsburg. Dorm Skit—A day in the life of three dorm coeds, written and directed by Helen Brady, Kingston; Barbara Gillette, Wilkes-Barre; Irene Diehl, Bethlehem; Jane Dyke, Mt. Carmel, and Hanna Culp, Dallas. College Trio—direction Miss Harriet Moore; Miriam Utt, Bloomsburg; Betty Collett, Edwardsville; Lorraine Snyder, Pottsville. Professor Quizz—Betty McCawley, Old Forge; Lorraine Snyder, Pottsville; Jean Shuman, Bloomsburg; Dorothy Sidler, Danville; Mary Palsgrove, Schuylkill Haven; Ruth Baker, Dickson; Catherine Oplinger, Nanticoke.

Andruss' Addresses Based on Article

Dean H. A. Andruss of the 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 Tri-State Commercial Education Association meeting in Pittsburgh last spring, and a reprint will appear in the April 1938 issue of The Balance Sheet.

Freeland Takes Class A Title As Successful Tourney Ends

Bloomsburg High Panthers Runners-Up; Warrior Run Captures Class B Honors

A highly successful schoolboy tourney was closed Saturday evening, March 19, when the Freeland High boys were victorious over the Bloomsburg scholastics 29-22 in a tough battle.

The game was highly contested and was typical of all the struggles that took place on the local court. Freeland as, CLASS A winners received a silver ball and gold medals for each of the boys while Bloomsburg, the runners-up, received silver medals. Warrior Run, CLASS B champs received a plaque and silver medals while Exeter the runner-up received silver medals also.

Every boy on the court received some sort of an award last Saturday evening and was one of the outstanding highlights of the tourney.

All the success of the meet is due to Doctor Nelson, head of the Athletic Department, who worked hard to put this thing across and he certainly did a fine job. With a capable group of undergrads everything went off in fine shape and ran smoothly to make this the best Bloomsburg S. T. C. scholastic tournament ever staged since its beginning back in 1925.

The teams that competed this year were:

Class A—Freeland, Gilberton, Dickson City, Mahanoy Twp., Wyoming, Newport Twp., Blythe Twp., Bloomsburg.

Class B—Warrior Run, Porter Twp., Mifflinburg, Sugar Notch, Exeter, Trevorton, West Wyoming.

Class C—Nuremburg, Rock Glen, Pringles, Sheppton.

Class CC—Locust Twp., Catawissa, Scott, Conyngham Twp.

Sara's Team Bows To Mules 77 to 61

Capacity Crowd Sees Thrill Packed Volley Ball Tilt

Sara's team was defeated by the Missouri Mules in the Volley Ball Tournament. This thrilling game took place on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P.M. before a capacity crowd from the dormitory and Milton. The Sara's seemed destined to win, but as the second quarter came to a close, we found the Missouri-Mules tied with the Sara's with a score of 30-30. The Sara's again came into the lead, but only for a short time. In the third quarter, Florence Snook came up to serve and made eighteen points which first tied the score at 42-42 and then put the score at 57-42. The Sara's were not able to a stage come-back and ultimately lost by the score of 77-61.

Members of the Missouri Mules were Sara Atland, Cora Baumer, Betty Lerew, Florence Snook, Esther Sutherland, Florence Tugend, Avis Wesley, Carrie Yocum, and Mary Youtz.

Sara's team was composed of Sara Birth, Mary Bretz, Dorothy Derr, Sara Gaugler, Martha Hergert, Arabel Hilbush, Lucille Hower, Ruth Schield, Mary Sweigart, and Florence Traub.

The winners of the tournament received sixty points, the runners-up received fifty points. All others received eight points a game for each game played. Teams II, III, V, VI, VII, and X played two games each. Teams VIII and IX played three games each. Teams were eliminated from the tournament after losing two games.

The referee for the tournament final was Miss Lucy McCammon; the linesmen were Sarah Alice Amerman, Sarah Ellen Dersham, Anna Orner, and Martha Wright.

Miss Allen Listed In Obiter as Both Student and Teacher

In checking on Obiters of the past, Thomas Davison, associate editor of the 1938 edition, discovered that never before has a faculty member appeared as both student and faculty member in the same volume. This singular honor goes to Miss Mary A. Allen, newest of the commercial teachers. Miss Allen appears first in three sections: faculty, senior formal, and senior informal.

This Man Slaven

AFTER FOUR YEARS . . .

A little over a fifth of a century ago the stork deposited in Fleetwood, Penna., a baby boy who was destined to become an all around athlete both in his home town and in Bloomsburg, a fine hal has grown from this beginning and his loss will leave a vacancy in three sports on the local list. During his career at B.S.T.C. he was head cheerleader during the gridiron season and when snow fell he tackled the hardwood and with spring in the air he dashed out to the diamond to give his all to the Maroon and Gold nine.

1929—Basketball career started. Captain of the Junior H. S. Five. Led them to an undefeated season.

1930—Captain again. He and his cohorts won 10 out of 12 engagements. Won intramural class championship for 2 consecutive years. Local coach picked him out as a comer-upper and he certainly came.

1931—His big moment came. He was a H. S. student. Played J. V. Basketball.

1932—Played J. V. Ball as a Soph. and was the keyman in their defense and offense.

1933—Heart condition stops all further participation.

1934—Came back strong to become a varsity forward and was an integral part in their winning the North Division championship of the Berks County A. S. League. Also played varsity soccer in the left position.

1931-32—Was a big gun on the varsity baseball squad as pitcher and left fielder. Sport discontinued this year or else he would have played all 4 years.

1934-35—Entered the local educational institution to seek a bachelor's degree. Started to put Fleetwood on the map by captaining an intramural team to first position in the ratings also led the league in scoring. Began J. V. Ball in the latter part of the season. Made the Ball Club in the spring as a pitcher.

1935-36—Continued on the J. V. Baseball squad and pitcher on the Diamond.

1936-37—Captained the J. V.'s to an undefeated season after which he picked up a glove and dashed up to the field to help Doctor Nelson's proteges. Led J. V. scoring for both years.

1937-38—Made varsity basketball club and went wild in several games. Biggest thrill was scoring over 15 points in one important contest. Played soccer which is a new sport

Continued on page 4

Husky Miler Will Pace Him



(Cut, courtesy Berwick Enterprise)

Kemple Will Pace Glenn Cunningham In Scranton Meet

A singular honor has been bestowed upon Dan Kemple when he was chosen to pace the great idol of the cinder track, Glenn Cunningham, in the mile event on April 12. The meet is sponsored by the American Legion and will be held on an indoor track. The purpose of the meet is to select Olympic prospects. It is an annual regional track meet.

The main interest of the college in this event is the relay race. This year it will be a two lap relay.

SPORTS

Well, it looks as if the pros are the best men in Volley Ball after all. The trouncing the students gave them can be called an upset since the old men in their last two meetings gave the youngsters a terrific beating. In the final match the students didn't win a game. Their alibi is that it was the end of the 9 weeks and it wouldn't be sporting to hand their instructors a setback.

Comeback of the week—Spring and the black and white kitty otherwise known to the animal lover as Mr. Skunk.

Have you noticed the new gym lately? The frame work is almost completed and from all observations it's going to be a fine piece of construction. To the commuter from up the river it gives the school a wide-spread appearance.

Baseball has definitely arrived. Broken bats, battered baseballs, torn gloves and sprained joints are getting to be a common thing on the campus.

From the "Millersville Snapper" we notice that Junie Ruckle was picked to fill a forward post on their all-opponent squad.

Spring's in the air and many of the boys are helping the little one get points in the B club by going with them on hikes. Some of the fellows will soon get their numerals if the nice weather keeps up.

At the first call for spring football Coach Tate had over 25 candidates out to practice. At the second one he had about aspirants. Plenty of interest here.

The M. and G. mental trust did a pretty fair job by picking 2 out of the 3 final winners. Freeland and Warrior Run were the two lucky choices while Nuremburg was the misprint.

Junior Group Will Defend Title In Interclass Track Competition

Last Year's Sophomores Were Supreme In '37 Event; Advance Interest Great

The Inter-Class Track meet will be held on April 7 and 8. In previous years the track meet has aroused a lot of interest and will probably do so this year.

Each year Coach Buchheit scrutinizes carefully every participant. This is your track meet and your chance to demonstrate your ability—your class needs you.

Last year the Sophomores, the present Junior class, won the meet with 72 points, the Frosh were second with 37½ points, the Juniors came in third with 35½ points, and the Seniors fourth with 14 points.

The results of the events in last years meet were as follows:

Pole Vault—Burke, Soph; Zelesky, Soph, 10'3"

Shot Put—Blass, Senior; Harwood, Soph; Hopfer, Soph; Karnes, Frosh; 41'9"

100 yard dash—Van Devender, Soph; Mulhern, Soph; Blass, Senior; Slaven, Junior; 10.5 sec.

One Mile—Kemple, Frosh; Karnes, Frosh; Zelesky, Soph; Hippensteel, Frosh; 4:53

110 Low Hurdle—Johnson, Frosh; Van Devender, Soph; Blass, Sr; Mulhern, Soph; 13.5

Running High Jump—Laubach, Jr; Burke, Soph; Blass Sr; Parker, Soph; tied for third; 5'4"

Discus—Blass, Sr; Dixon, Sr; Hopfer, Soph; Hunter, Sr; 114 feet 2"

Half Mile—Kemple, Frosh; Zelesky, Soph; Parker, Soph; Karnes, Frosh; 22 min. 13.9 sec.

220 yd.—Van Devender, Soph; Mulhern, Soph; Laubach, Jr; Burke, Soph; 23.4

65 yd. High Hurdles—Blass, Sr; Van Devender, Soph; Laubach, Jr; Baum, Soph; 9.1

Running Broad Jump—Blass, Sr; Dixon, Sr; Karnes, Frosh; Burke, Soph; 19'10"

Javelin—Hopfer, Soph; Zelesky, Soph; Dixon, Sr; Johnson, Frosh; 154 ft.

440 yd. Run—Van Devender, Soph; Mulhern, Soph; Zelesky, Soph; Kemple, Frosh; 53.6

2 mile Run—Karnes, Frosh; Hippensteel, Frosh; Gonsior, Jr; 11:16

2 Lap Relay—Zelesky, Van Devender, Mulhern, Harwood, Soph; Kemple, Karnes, Koniecko, Sofilka, Frosh; Slaven, Finder, Davison, Litwhiler, Jr; Blass, Watts, Zeiss, Dixon, Sr; 1:16.

Tennis Players Preparing For Opener April 13

Millersville Opens Schedule Here; Penn and Baltimore Matches Tentative

With mild weather calling, athletes of Bloomsburg are responding with open-air workouts in track and baseball. Tennis candidates must still workout indoors as college court will not be available for a week or ten days.

The tennis season will open April 13 when Millersville will be met at Bloomsburg. After that match Coach John C. Koch is attempting to arrange an Easter vacation tennis trip. University of Pennsylvania will be met at Philadelphia, April 21, and arrangements are pending with the University of Baltimore, Baltimore, Maryland, for April 22. With only one senior lost from last year the Bloomsburg racquetees who won ten out of thirteen matches last season should present a strong aggregation on the courts this spring.

Track Season Opens April 7 with Annual Interclass Meeting

Maroon and Gold Will Be Entered in Scranton Meet and in Annual Penn Relays

After a successful season of last year the track team has been practicing strenuously to repeat the success. The season officially opens April 7 with the Interclass Meet. On April 12 the team travels to Scranton for the Scranton Indoor Meet and on the 28, to Lock Haven. A few of the boys will leave for Philadelphia on April 29 to attend the Penn Relays, an event looked forward to by the boys.

The first home meet will be on May 3 when Shippensburg will meet our boys on our track. East Stroudsburg will meet here on May 10.

Candidates Work Out for Baseball

Thirty Hope to Make Squad, With All Eyes Set on Southern Trip

The baseball squad has been putting in some busy afternoons at the Athletic Park since we have been having such ideal weather. Some of the boys are on the field from 1:30 to six o'clock.

Practice was confined entirely to batting up, with Dr. E. H. Nelson taking care that no fellow cuts loose too early and gets laid up with a sore arm.

About thirty boys took part in the workout, all eager to make the squad which will go on the first southern trip in the history of the college. As soon as the weather settles down so that baseball weather is fairly certain, the boys will take things easy. They are hoping, however, that the present stretch of weather continues.

Famous Sayings

1. Deal me in—Boys' dayroom
2. Who took my lunch?—Girls' day room.
4. Now, up in Wayne County—ah—Dr. Nelson
3. In the final analysis—Professor Reams
5. Come on, get up, sticky buns this morning—Dormitory
6. And why not—Jack Florini
7. Take this for the next time—Dr. Russell
8. Are you sure about that?—Mr. Fisher.
9. Now don't let this deficiency discourage you—you can get an A in the course if you want to. I know you can do the work. You're a good student—but here's the slip anyhow?

The State Teachers College Meet this year will be held at Shippensburg on May 14. After that the team will wind up the season with a meet at Susquehanna University.

Saint Patrick Spirit Predominates as Y. W. And Y.M. Get Together

On Wednesday, March 16, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. combined their meetings for a good old-fashioned Saint Patty's Day social. The Saint Patrick spirit was developed throughout the program which consisted of two Irish melodies sung by Edith Benninger and the playing of several games among which were "Pig in the Parlor," "How Do You Like Your Neighbors," a potato race, and a pig-drawing contest. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

Columban Club Meets With College Guests

On Thursday night, March 17, the Columban Club held its monthly meeting. Three men from St. Thomas College in Scranton and three women from College Misericordia in Dallas conducted a symposium on topics of Catholic action. The students brought up so many interesting questions that the meeting was longer than expected. Following the discussion a music program was given by the members of the church choir.

A.B.C. Members Learn Art of Introduction

At the regular meeting of the A. B. C. Club on March 22, 1938, a discussion was held on "How to Make Introductions." A skit was presented illustrating various introductions to superiors, elders, and contemporaries. This discussion was one in a series of educational programs which a committee has planned for the semester. The chairmen for the meeting consisted of Annabelle Bailey, program, and Jane Lockard, refreshments.

This Collegiate World

San Diego State College has extension courses in navigation and nautical astronomy. Sailors, ahoy! The nation's largest college wind tunnel is now being completed in University of Minnesota laboratories. It'll make a 150-mile breeze.

Los Angeles Junior College has just completed arrangements for the shipment of 100 pounds of human organs for its life science museum.

Radio Comedienne Gracie Allen is offering a bearskin prize as an Award of Ingenuity to the man graduating from college with the lowest marks. Any of you going to compete? ? ? ?

Augustana College faculty members sponsored a Recuperation Party for students who had just finished examination. Not a bad idea!

University of Pittsburgh students are now working on their second all campus movie. We're one ahead of them, we've already completed ours!

Philosophy Corner

Wherever there is brain, there is power. It may be used destructively or constructively. Take away the trained brain power, individually and collectively, and you remove the mainspring of all that is best and safest in our progressive American civilization.

Men and women serve best who live according to their innate abilities supplemented by training and experience, following their best light, putting God and country first and themselves afterwards.

George W. Blount

Celebrates Anniversary This Month

Alpha Psi Omega is celebrating its tenth anniversary this month. In honor of this occasion special social and service functions are being held. A theatre party was held on the regular meeting night. On Rotary-Kiwanis night a play was given to entertain our guests, a program of two plays was given in Assembly for the enjoyment of the student body. A special anniversary News Letter is also being published this month.

Since its organization in 1928, Alpha Psi Omega, in connection with the Dramatic Club, has produced ten long plays for the public. It has also produced seventy-five one-act plays for the entertainment of the student body, various church and social organizations in Bloomsburg and nearby towns.

The fraternity has sponsored nine high school play tournaments with over fifty plays entered and students from fifteen different high schools in our service area competing. Other activities have been the publication of the annual news letter for alumni members, providing judges for county poem contests, and various social functions.

A. C. P.

A new extra-curricular organization to debate and vote on pressing topics of modern social and economic conditions has been formed at Harvard U.

Modeled after the Oxford University Union, the Harvard Congress will meet every three weeks to give opportunity for extemporaneous speaking, practice in the technique of legislative bodies and clarification of undergraduate social thinking through open discussion of issues.

The American educational system has "too much machinery, too much teaching and too little learning." This was the charge made recently by Prof. Kirsopp Lake of Harvard U. Continuing his denunciation, he said: "It simply infuriates me to see our universities having to give courses in elementary French or German, taught by young scholars who ought to be doing advanced work of their own. The languages should be taught our children in the lower school. We would get better results by enticing men to learn than by the whole army of baby deans in this country."

PEBBLES ROLLING DOWN HILL

Did you read in a newspaper dispatch last August from Whittier, California, the announcement by W. O. Mendenhall, president of Whittier College, that his institution would abandon the use of textbooks? "We plan to use adequate mechanical and scientific aids to learning," he said. His intention was to use sound and silent motion picture films and other audio-vocal aids. Does this mean that fifty or one hundred years from now there will be no textbooks in the schools of the world? Is this the beginning of the end of the world of books? Let us watch these pebbles that start rollin' down the mountain side. Some of them may start avalanches.

William Drier, in "Shining Lines"

Maroon and Gold Wins Second Class Rating

Word has been received from the officials of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Fourteenth Annual Contest that Maroon and Gold has received second place rating in the State Teachers College class. The official announcement was made at the C.S.P.A. Convention.

Plans Formulated For Alumni Day

Plans are rapidly moving forward for celebration of Bloomsburg's annual Alumni Day on Saturday, May 21, and an effort is being made through early, preliminary publicity to make this year's event the greatest in the history of the institution.

Announcements Out Soon
Two-color folder announcements, published as a supplement to the regular "Alumni Quarterly," magazine of the Association, are now being printed and will be in the mails in a short time, according to announcements made this week. The announcements will contain information relative to the program for the day as well as notes of greetings from Dr. Francis B. Haas and Mr. R. Bruce Albert, the latter president of the Alumni Association.

The formal program for the day this year follows rather closely the schedule for other years, with class reunions at 9 a.m., general assembly at 11 a.m., the Alumni banquet 1 p.m., and a baseball game featuring the College versus Bucknell at 2:30.

Reunion Classes
Classes in reunion this year according to regular schedule followed will be those of 1878, 1883, 1888, 1893, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936 and 1937.

The Board of Directors and the College plan to complete arrangements on Alumni Day this year for the Centennial Celebration in 1939. It was just one hundred years ago in 1839, that the College had its beginnings in a small Private Academy.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Turning Wheels"

The courage and daring of the great tribal movement of the Boers of South Africa are epitomized in the book "The Turning Wheels."

It is not a fictional history of the Dutch migration but a powerful tragedy deriving its force and impulse from a unique tribal-national movement.

The Boers had no reason to trek. Most of them were comfortably settled in Dutch Africa but the great desire for adventure impelled them to leave and their great bravado was evidenced in the manner which they dealt with the Zulus and Kaf-fies—native African warriors.

The hand of God was seen in all things by their leader Hendrich van de Bug who thought that God had chosen him to lead his people to Canaan, the Land of "Wine and Honey."

Treating his characters from a modern point of view we know them all from the inside out. Sammie, 16 years old, van Reenan, who unknowingly prompts the murder of her lover, Herman, by his father, Hendrik, because he was jealous of him. Mammoth mevrouw Anna de Jong, a good solid character; Rinkals, a witch doctor rescued by Peter du Plessis and his sister Sara.

And it was Pete who could foresee the end of the Boers and the newly settled Cavaan and cautioned the people to be prepared, but not listening to well-timed advice the story comes to a tragic end with the murder of every man, woman and child in the village by the native African warriors.

The story is very entertaining and educational and shows you life in the native, raw, primitive state.

"When a man bites a dog, that's boozie!"

"Playing safe often leads to failure."

Cobb Plays First For Rochester of International Loop

Bernie Cobb, '36, better known here as Bernie Kafchinsky (his name before he was married to baseball), popped up in the lineup of the Rochester Red Wings, International League club, this Spring, making a total of four recognized minor leagues in which the lanky Scrantonian and former Maroon and Gold slugger has played in the past five years.

The bespectacled first sacker began with a team in the Middle Atlantic League, then moved in with the Fort Wayne team of the once-famous Three Eye circuit, where he led his team in batting and finished second in the league standings. From there he was shipped by his owners, the Pittsburgh Pirates, to Tulsa of the Texas League, where he was voted the most valuable player of the year for the southern loop.

And now he's covering first with Rochester in the International League, leaving only about two or three minor leagues for the "guest player" to visit in the country before settling down in a big league berth (or seating himself before a classroom as a full-fledged teacher.)

Just how well Cobb is doing with the New York State Club is rather difficult to say this early in the training season, but in the past few games he has scored several hits, and news accounts frequently carry his name as one of the "big guns" to be watched.

Poetry Club in Honor To Saint Patrick

On March 17 the Poetry Club celebrated Saint Patrick's Day. Every member wrote a limerick about someone else in the club. Amidst the crunch, crunch of sandwiches and cookies, the members read their limericks aloud. The club is looking forward to more of these parties.

St. John's Educator Urges Return to Old Educational Theory

Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, believes that higher education should return to the aim of cultivating "intellectual discipline." And in advocating this change, he says in no uncertain terms what is wrong with U. S. colleges and universities: "Our typical liberal arts college has simply become a place where students have a great deal of liberty. Few college presidents or deans could say today exactly what they mean by liberal arts.

"The faculty try to make their courses . . . attractive and offer instruction in journalism, coaching, or financial management. These things prove dull in the classroom, so now I believe the student has taken to drink. Perhaps that will be incorporated in the curriculum."

This Man Slaven

Continued from page 3
on the local campus. Will be unable to play baseball this year because of student teaching duties in Williamsport.

Our congrats to a fine fellow and an all-around man who is bound to make good at coaching any sport because of his widespread experience in all athletics.

People are returning to the ways of their fathers with the same enthusiasm that they pass into middle age.

Mental Hygienist Visits Bloomsburg

Dr. Martha Downs of Newark Teachers College Meets Local Groups

Dr. Martha Downs of the State Teachers College at Newark, New Jersey, representing the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, recently spent a day on the campus of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Dr. Downs, who has visited many Teachers Colleges throughout the East and who came to Bloomsburg immediately after a tour of Maryland and Connecticut, met with various groups on the campus of the local institution.

A luncheon meeting was held with administrative officers and departmental heads after which Dr. Downs discussed some of the problems she has been encountering in various teacher training institutions. Later in the day, Dr. Downs met with the Student Council of the Community Government Association and still later with the faculty.

Milton Mixed Chorus In Broadcast Here

The Mixed Chorus of the Milton High School, under the direction of Professor Confer, broadcast a program of choral music from the auditorium of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Wednesday evening, March 25, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. The program was heard over WKOK, Sunbury, and was one of the regular Bloomsburg State Teachers College broadcasts.

The Chorus sang: Now the Day is Over, The Night Has a Thousand Eyes, Commit Thy Ways, Pilgrim Chorus from "Tannhauser," Mercy On Us, O Lord, and Finlandia. Professor Confer will sing: Mother Maccree, and A Little Bit of Heaven.

From Other Camps

Men may fly in planes like birds
And think they gotta lot of sense
But where's the man who, like a bird,
Can sit upon a barbed wire fence?

Pennant Weekly

Something that might have happened during last week.
I think, you think,
He think, all think
I copy, you copy,
He copy, all flunk.

Northwestern

He: Speaking about baseball, I've even got me a baseball dog.

She: What makes you call him a baseball dog?

He: 'Cause he wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases fowls and beats it home when he sees a catcher coming after him.

State Normal

I'm through with all women;
They cheat and they lie;
They prey on us males 'til
The day that they die.
They tease us, torment us,
And drive us to sin —
(Saaay, who can that blond be
Who just ankled in?)

Setonian

There's a new device coming out
in the new cars to keep girls from
falling out of rumble seats. Just
another device to replace men with
machines.

Log

Mary had a little slam
For everyone, and so
The leaves of her engagement book
Were always white as snow.

Sundial