

College Welcomes Twelfth Rotary - Kiwanis Night

Teachers College Conference Begin Organizing Plans

College Representatives Meet Here Last Week-end; Discuss Problems

Last Thursday the State Teachers College Conference sponsored by the Community Government Association of Bloomsburg State Teachers College got under way. The purpose of the meeting was an organization which will mean increased student responsibility in making college a more nearly real democracy, and to study and improve all student activities through the exchange of ideas and experience.

Representatives from Slippery Rock, Edinboro, Indiana, Cheyney, Millersville, Lock Haven, California, Kutztown, Shippensburg, and Bloomsburg heard Miss Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the National Student Federation of America, declare in an address on "The New Spirit of Student Government," that in building student government "the main spring is more teaching young people to practice a democratic government, particularly with relation to colleges."

Continued on page 4

Appoint Committees For Freshman Dance

Encouraged by the attitude of the college community toward the Sophomore Cotillion, the freshman class, under the leadership of Eddie Balchunas, has appointed committees to begin arrangements for the Freshman Hop, annual dance extravaganza of the yearling class.

Happy Harry Jenkins has been appointed General Chairman, with the following committees functioning under him:

Orchestra Committee: William Booth, chairman; Paul Klinger, Emily Williams.

Refreshment Committee: Ruth Nonemacher, chairman; Steve York, Idajane Shipe.

Program Committee: Monica Connell, chairman; Kitty O'Neill.

Decorating Committee: Norman Kuhl, chairman; Bob Watkins, Ruth Sharretts, Bob Webb, Ruth Baird, Johanna Boltz, Violet Pataki, David Nelson.

The Freshman Hop is scheduled for April 15 in the college gym.

Interfraternity Ball Is Enjoyable Affair

The annual Inter-Fraternity Ball, sponsored by all the fraternities on the campus, including Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Pi, Pi Omega Pi, and Alpha Psi Omega, was staged last Saturday evening in the college gym, and proved to be one of the most enjoyable dances of the year. Junior Magulro and his band, from Wilkes-Barre, furnished the music for the affair.

Committees for the dance were: Orchestra, Willard Christian; Decoration, Lillian Yeager; Program, William Yarworth; Refreshment, Alex McKechnie.

MISS IRMA WARD DIETICIAN, DIES



SERVED ON STAFF HERE FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

Miss Irma Russell Ward, Dietician and Instructor in Nutrition in the Health Education Department at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College since 1924, passed away Sunday, February 26, in the Bloomsburg Hospital, following several days illness.

Miss Ward was born and raised in Belleplaine, Minnesota, where she attended the public schools, and was graduated from the State Teachers College there in 1909. In 1922 she was graduated from the University of Minnesota with the degree of Bachelor of Science, and in 1934 she received an M. A. degree from Columbia University. At the University of Minnesota she did work in biochemical research, and at Teachers College, Columbia University, in educational research. During the summers from 1914 to 1921 she did social welfare work in the Juvenile Court at Minneapolis, Minnesota. She had traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, and Europe, and had a broad and sympathetic understanding of the problems of her profession. Her professional career included teaching in a rural school in Minnesota; instructor and dietician in Lake Forrest, Illinois; and dietician and instructor in the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg, Pa. She was a member of the American Home Economics Association, Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Education Association, and Pennsylvania State Education Association. She was Committee Chairman of the American Association of University Women, Bloomsburg Branch.

Council Nominates M. and G. Candidates

At a recent meeting the Student Council named three candidates for the position of editor of the Maroon and Gold, official school paper, for next year. The three candidates selected are Gwladys Jones, junior, Gerald Fritz, sophomore, and Joseph Hudock, sophomore.

The method of electing the editor will be the same as last year. All three candidates will write an editorial, this time on the question, "What do you think is the purpose of a newspaper in a State Teachers College?" The editorials will be published in the next edition of the Maroon and Gold. The student body will then, after reading the articles, vote for the person whose article seems to best answer the question. Selection is to be judged entirely on merit, through judgment of style and material in the editorials.

The time of election will be announced later.

Program by Singers Will Be Additional Feature on Entertainment Course Series

The additional feature on the entertainment course will be a joint concert by Jean Tennyson, soprano, and William Hain, tenor, scheduled for March 24. This is the extra recital made possible by the large purchases of season tickets by townspeople.



WILLIAM HAIN

was the leading tenor on Alfred Wallenstein's Radio Program of Bach Cantatas. Mr. Hain is now appearing with Miss Tennyson in her operatic recitals.

Miss Tennyson, whose voice is a lyric soprano, achieved early fame as the prima donna of the operetta. After studying abroad she sang one season each with the San Carlo and the Chicago Opera companies. Following appearances at many of the important European opera houses, Miss Tennyson rejoined the Chicago Opera Company this fall. She is now making a concert tour.

Mr. Hain was the leading tenor soloist with the Cincinnati Musical Festival Association. He sang with the Oratorio Society of New York in the "Messiah" and

JOINT RECITAL TO END ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

On Friday, March 24, the final number of the entertainment course will be presented in the auditorium when Jean Tennyson, lovely Chicago Opera Company prima donna and star of concert and radio, appears here in a joint recital with Mr. William Hain, noted American tenor.

Miss Tennyson Active in Opera

The beautiful blonde singer, who scored impressive triumphs in "Tosca" and "Carmen" this season, and who broke attendance records at the Hollywood Bowl in "La Boheme" recently, has been called the most beautiful woman in opera.

Miss Tennyson is a real American product, for she was born in Chicago, and has received most of her training in this country, studying with the noted vocal coach, Estelle Leibling. However, she has made frequent trips abroad, and is well known in European musical capitals because of her brilliant successes there in opera and concert.

Hain Began as Choir Boy

William Hain, famous American tenor, sang his first solo in the picturesque robes of a choirboy at the early age of eight. For the next few years he sang roles in important choirs in both Brooklyn, his birthplace, and in New York City. As his voice changed, he took up the study of music seriously, continuing as soloist in various churches. In 1927 he entered the Atwater Kent Radio contest and won the prize for the best male singer, and in 1929 won a nation wide contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. He has sung leading roles in opera, among them with Grace Moore in "Du Barry" and in the leading role in "Roberta." Mr. Hain has also sung abroad. He is best known perhaps for his radio performances, which include the Philco Hour, the Hammerstein Theatre of the Air, the Chevrolet Hour, and the Palmolive Hour with Jessica Drag-

New Students Enroll For Second Semester

The opening of the second semester at Bloomsburg State Teachers College saw 25 additional students registered for the rest of the term. This number included 8 former students, 9 new students, and 8 transfer students, representing 5 colleges.

The former students are: Howard Barnhart, Junior, Danville; Virginia Heimbach, Junior, Danville; Rosella Cherundolo, Junior, Old Forge; Mary Collett, Junior, Edwardsville; James Dennen, Sophomore, Exchange; Stephen Pavlik, Sophomore, Freeland; James Pugh, Edwardsville; William Tannery, Junior, Bloomsburg.

New students included: Marguerite Barlow, Berwick; Edward Varner, Berwick; Roy Bower, Nescopeck; Samuel Cohen, Bloomsburg; June E. Oplinger, Norristown; Carol Orth, Harrisburg; Frank Pettinato, Old Forge; Gladys Raby, Ephrata; Ruth Weitz, Duryea.

West Chester was best represented among the transfer students, with 4 of them enrolling here. They are: Mildred Eaton, Sophomore, Lehigh-ton; Sylvia Feingold, Freshman, Souderton; Mary Louise Miller, Junior, Wiconisco; Samuel Ohshansky, Freshman, Coatesville. Helen Boyle, Junior, of Nanticoke, transferred from Rider College; Ben Najaka, Freshman, of Glen Lyon, transferred from California State Teachers College; from Drexel Institute came Elizabeth Spragle, Freshman, of Berwick; and from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Helen Schovlin, Junior, of Scranton.

onette. He has also appeared with the Oratorio Society in New York, the Cleveland Orchestra and other groups.

This recital should prove the best program of the year, since few programs given jointly can boast of both participants being so capable and well known.

Program to Open In Dining Room

Auditorium Program Depicting Cross-section of College Will Follow

This evening the college campus will be the scene of the Twelfth Annual Kiwanis-Rotary-College night, one of the biggest affairs of the school year, and perhaps of the community.

The program will begin at 6 P.M., when both service clubs will meet in the dining room for dinner. Here Mr. William Moyer, president of the Rotary Club, will open the program with a talk. Mr. Hutchinson, a Rotarian, will be the principal speaker at the dinner. His subject will be "Service Clubs in the Community." The program will be brought to a close by Mr. Harold Dillon, president of the Kiwanis Club, with a short talk.

After dinner the group will proceed to the college auditorium, where a program providing a cross-cut of college life will be presented to the college community. Mr. Keller's new movie will be shown for the first time. Music will be furnished by the different college organizations.

Following this, everyone will repair to the college gym, where a dance will be held as the final feature of the evening.

Dress is either formal or informal. The Kiwanis-Rotary-College Evening is of importance because it offers a special opportunity for representative citizens of our community and local and state officials to become acquainted with our college plant, and many phases of our college life.

Business Education Places 92% Students

Record for Past Six Years Is Reflective of Department

The fine opportunities available to graduates of the Business Education Department of Bloomsburg State Teachers College is evinced in the figures compiled recently showing that 92% of the graduates of this department in the past six years have found employment. Of this group, 80% are teaching in more than 125 towns and cities throughout Pennsylvania and surrounding states. High schools and colleges in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, and Virginia have sought teachers graduated from Bloomsburg.

The following table shows the total number of business education graduates—with nature, number, and per cent of placement—for the years indicated:

Year	Graduates	Business	Teaching	Total	Percent
1933	6	1	5	6	100
1934	31	3	27	20	97
1935	34	1	32	33	97
1936	16	2	14	16	100
1937	31	2	25	27	87
1938	49	6	35	41	84
Totals	167	15	138	153	

Maroon and Gold



Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Important Suggestions For Renewal of State Limited Certificates

(Issued by the Bureau of Teacher Education and Certification, Sept. 1, 1938.)

- At least twelve additional semester hours of credit are to be earned during each renewal period of three years, whether the certificate has been used for teaching purposes or not. This is the minimum rate by which the holder of a State Standard Limited Certificate may move toward the completion of an elementary degree curriculum.
- If the holder of a State Standard Limited Certificate has taught one or more years, a rating score card is presented to the Department of Public Instruction for the years taught and a statement presented by the student, notifying the Department of the years not taught.
- The responsible official of the college, from which the holder of the certificate expects to secure a degree, should certify the transcript—or otherwise—that the twelve semester hours submitted to the Department of Public Instruction will be accepted by the institution as additional work toward the completion of the elementary degree curriculum. If work has been completed at more than one college, the student should have all credits evaluated at the institution from which graduation is anticipated, making sure twelve semester hours will be acceptable in the elementary curriculum.
- Wherever possible the superintendent, college officials, and the student involved should work out an agreement whereby all credentials, score cards, transcripts, certificate, and statement relative to teaching—will be sent to the Department in one enclosure.

The State Council of Education, on December 2, 1938, adopted the following regulation affecting certification in the several special fields:

"RESOLVED: That after September 1, 1939, the extension of a valid teacher's certificate to include the field of art, or music, or health, or business education, or industrial arts, or library science, will require the satisfactory completion of not fewer than twenty-four semester hours of approved courses in the field; after September 1, 1940, thirty semester hours of approved courses in the field will be required."

With the Artists

Dr. George Earle Raiguel, nationally known commentator on world affairs, is now touring the country on a lecture series which will take him as far west as Los Angeles, and as far south as San Antonio, Texas. This tour will not be completed until after the Easter holidays. It is unlikely that Dr. Raiguel will appear on the Bloomsburg campus this year. His scheduled appearance here was cancelled because of his illness.

It may be of interest to the student body to know that the Boston Sinfonietta will be available for concerts again this fall, and that the college entertainment committee is planning to use that organization as the opening number next year. The Boston Sinfonietta, conducted by the eminent musician and conductor, Mr. Arthur Fiedler, is recognized as the finest small orchestra in America. Composed of 17 of the leading members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, this group has appeared in most of the large universities, including Harvard, Brown, and Holy Cross, for more than 10 consecutive years.

The entire college community will be glad to know that this group will return next year.

Miriam Marmein and her dance group, who appeared here recently, are in the midst of a transcontinental tour.

Mr. William Husband, a lecturer on Sweden, with a complete outfit to illustrate his talks, will be here March 31, during the auditorium period. Mr. Husband is now on tour.

An interesting news item came to light last week when an article disclosed the news that many of the artists who have appeared here in the past have been presented at the Coatesville Public Forum, a large community group at Coatesville, Pa.

Some of the artists are Strickland Gillilan, Smedley Butler, Glenn Cunningham, Welsh Imperial Singers, Sherwood Eddy, Major James Sawders, Charles Eagle Plume.

Sasha Stemel, the Tiger Man, is acting as a guide for a group of convent-bred girls in South America. Mr. Stemel is known as the greatest jungle guide alive.

The March issue of the Reader's Digest carries a highly illuminating article by Upton Close on Uncle Sam's Income Tax division.

Polite Pointers

Q. May a girl refuse to dance with one man and then dance with another?
A. No.

Q. May a partner who was dancing with a girl cut back on the man who took her from him?
A. No, although it is permissible to cut in on a third man.

Q. May a girl stop dancing before the music stops?
A. Yes, but the man must dance on until either the girl or the music stops.

Q. At the end of a dance should a man thank his partner?
A. Yes, the girl should do likewise.

Q. May a man have many uninterrupted dances with one girl?
A. Yes, provided she is willing.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

by Paul Kokitas

THREE HARBORS

by F. Van Wyck Mason

This long novel covers the first stages of the American Revolution, 1774-1775, in Norfolk, Va., in Boston, Bermuda, and a few other places. A wide variety of incidents and a large number of characters fill the pages of this novel. It is fantastically romantic. Little known aspects of the Revolution are brought into the open—the attitude of American merchants and Bermuda's assistance in early days—are two aspects of much importance found in this work of fiction.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

by Carl Van Doren

This full biography is based upon ten years of research and study of Franklin's own writings and documents, chiefly that part of his life which is not revealed in the autobiography. Some of the material has never before been used. It is a study of Franklin as a man. This work is looked upon as the best biography of Franklin.

ALONE

by Admiral R. E. Byrd

Admiral Byrd's story of his self-imposed isolation at Advance base, Antarctic regions, in 1934. It is one of the current best-sellers.

In Carl Van Doren's book, "Benjamin Franklin," an entertaining incident is revealed concerning the

meeting of Franklin and Voltaire, the French philosopher and author. When Voltaire and Franklin were at the Academy of Science in Paris, the audience very much desired that the two great men meet. They were formally introduced, and bowed and exchanged a few words. This ordinary meeting was not enough—the spectators wanted to see something more intimate. Voltaire and Franklin then shook hands to appease the wish of the people. Still something more than a handshake was wanted. Finally Voltaire and Franklin hugged and kissed each other to fully satisfy the spectators who loudly acclaimed this sort of meeting.

James Boswell was 23 years old when he met Samuel Johnson. Johnson was then 54. Boswell observed Johnson for 20 years to gather enough material to write the greatest of biographies—"The Life of Samuel Johnson."

Right after Sinclair Lewis was graduated from college, he joined Upton Sinclair's "Utopian Colony," taking over the duties of a janitor. Lewis' first literary pay came from the sale of a few jokes to humorous magazine.

His marks while in school were low.

Josh Billings says: "First appearances are said to be everything. I don't put all my fathe into this saying; I think oysters and clams, for instance, will bear looking into."

HERE AND THERE

The last issue of the "Quad Angles," school paper of West Chester State Teachers College, carried this headline—"Inquiry Terms President Swope Dictator," after the findings of a committee of three, representing the American Association of University Professors, published their report. This committee is but a research agency having no active power.

A committee under the Pennsylvania Historical Commission is at work planning a development to restore the Daniel Boone homestead as a youth center. Both the house in which Daniel Boone was born and the barn on the property will undergo repairs to make them serviceable for youth activities. The place will become a camp site.

Joe says that the reason so many people are getting trailers is that no matter where or when you get stuck you are always at home.

When Maude Adams made her lecture debut at New York's Town Hall recently, three times as many memberships had been sold as there were seats in Town Hall, and everyone showed up! The director explained it thus: "You never all come at once. It is like an insurance company which works on the law of averages. You don't all die at the same time."

Speaking of college presidents, President Fausold, of Indiana State Teachers College, resigned last week, stating that illness was the reason.

One of the profs said yesterday that the women's home companion is no longer a periodical but a can opener.

Speaking of profs reminds us of

BIOGRAPHY IN BRIEF

STERLING BANTA

"Effie" was born in Kingston on April 22, 1916—disliked grade school but found high school more enjoyable because of athletics—made the varsity squads in football, basketball, and baseball—apparently his interest in school work has increased as this May he will receive his B.S. in Education and become a teacher—favorite food is Koniecko's chicken—four year varsity man in basketball and baseball here at B.S.T.C.—basketball captain this year—believes that this season was the very best basketball season of his career here.

ANDREW GIEMAK

"Andy" was born in Edwardsville on October 17, 1914—in his own opinion he was "always a normal child"—played "hookey" and went swimming—high school athlete, football, basketball, baseball—biggest thrill was in beating University of Pennsylvania in baseball 10-9. "It took 'Danny' Litweiler's homer with two on in the last inning to do it."—three letter man here at B.S.T.C.—captain of the baseball team last year—speaking of the basketball season this year he says he is "satisfied"—thinks the best place to eat is Paul McHale's home in Hanover—nobody goes hungry.

CHALMERS WENRICH

"Shoddy" was born in Harrisburg on April 22, 1917—in his younger days he was stubborn—adds, "I still am."—as a child he always wanted to be by himself even at picnics, etc.—started in kindergarten at the tender age of 2½—been going to school ever since—modestly adds that, "I ought to know something by now."

Continued on page 4

the one who eliminates two words from a question to save the students time in copying, and then takes two minutes to tell about it.

The Forum Speaks

With the Lima Conference came to light the problem with which South America is now struggling. In order that South America may set up some sort of banking system whereby they may progress economically and, indirectly, politically, they need the financial backing of a wealthy nation. They look toward the United States for that backing, for their foreign trade with Germany has undergone a change until it is now a form of barter that in many cases is unprofitable. The United States can fill the requirement for wealth.

Our problem is this: Many of our raw materials—the ones that play a large part in our very sustenance—are duplicated in South America. Why should we aid a nation whose only economic value conflicts with ours? With the aiding of South America, United States would be helping a nation that would ultimately endanger our own trade with the competition of like commodities.

However, the United States is confronted with still another angle. Should the United States allow a country so very near and so closely related to her, become economically and politically involved with another power—Germany? South America has been sending raw materials to Germany and receiving in return commodities which they are forced to sell for very little, if any, profit. This, nevertheless, is a market for her goods, no matter what the profit. No other nation has such a system of barter as has Germany.

A SHUT-IN

Where once I trod the plots of lush green grass
Now lies the snow in all its ermine splendor.

I cannot even take the dog to romp and mar its
Virgin smoothness, or perhaps to make a myriad
Of lines in some inconsequential pattern.

I can but sit and have the memories of those days
I sat so still the timid snow-birds fluttered to my hand
(And were not just a bit afraid) to keep me company . . .

Or yet the gentle touch of snowflakes on my face
As fairy fingers caressing, and as I sought to catch
And hold them fast forever, slipped away, elusive.

Now my eyes are dimmed; the curtains, drawn, shut out
The dazzling brightness of the snow. I am not ill but I
Must sit and wait until—the end; until some power

Greater than the best of us may come and set me free.
All this I must endure because—
I have the measles.

B. B.

College Men Spend Fortunes for Hats

A survey of purchasing power of U. S. college students recently disclosed that college men spend millions of dollars annually on their hats. This would seem to indicate that the college men are far from hatless. The study covered only two hundred college campuses and does not, therefore, present a complete picture for the country at large. In these two hundred colleges alone, however, men spend \$1,064,856 a year on their hats.

Other interesting statistics on the group covered various items of clothing, toiletries, and equipment. The men spend over nine million dollars a year for their suits, four and half millions for shoes and over a million for ties.

Spring Sports Will Soon Supplant Winter Activity in '39 Calendar Spot-light

Bloomsburg's 1939 Varsity Squad



First Row (1 to r) Bonham, Giermak, Wenrich, Smethers, Banta, Van Devender. Second Row: Coach George C. Buchheit, Balchunas, Luckenbill, Kerchusky, Wesley, Harpe, manager, Dr. E. H. Nelson, Athletic Director.

Bowlers Climb To First Place

College Rollers Set Blistering Pace in City Competition

Setting a blistering pace in the City League in the last few weeks, the college entry in the loop blasted its way to first place. In two recent games the college combine registered wins over Derr's, 4-0, Karmelkorn, 3-1, and Letterman's, 3-1.

Larry Kiefer, college junior, displayed brilliant form, rolling high score for three games in two of the encounters, with 540 and 611, respectively.

The scores for the past three matches were: Bloomsburg 2703, Karmelkorn 2641; Bloomsburg 2498, Derr's, 2381; and Bloomsburg 2416, Letterman's 2414.

Glenn Cunningham, World's Fastest Miler, Speaks to College Students in Assembly

Famous Miler Acclaimed by Students as One of the Most Popular Speakers

The college community recently enjoyed a rare treat, when Dr. Glenn Cunningham, the world's foremost miler, spoke during the assembly period. Dr. Cunningham, now on a lecture tour, is world famous as an athlete, having participated in the Olympics. His greatest feat is running the mile in the fastest time any human ever did it in, four minutes, four and four-tenths seconds. Dr. Cunningham has appeared in all the better meets throughout the country for the past several years.

His speech was very informal, concerned with athletics, good sportsmanship, and sport luminaries and incidents. Very interesting, and interspersed with bits of humor, Dr. Cunningham's speech was judged one of the best ever given on the campus, in view of interest and enjoyment to the audience.

It will be remembered that last year at the invitation meet held at Scranton Danny Kemple, our own miler, paced the great Cunningham in the mile run there.

Cunningham earned his Ph. D. degree at New York University, where he did a highly creditable piece of work in a special study of muscle and heart reactions in such strenuous activity as the races in which he himself participates.

Bisons Sink League Champs from Berwick

The Bisons, a basketball aggregation from the college intra-mural circuit, triumphed over Hack's Independents, leaders of the City League in Berwick, in an engagement played at Berwick. The final gun found the locals far ahead, 58-31.

The game was played on the Y. M. C. A. floor before a capacity crowd.

The Bisons, paced by Solack with 20 points, led from start to finish. Hartman had 19 points for the winners, scoring frequently on long shots.

The Bisons entered the tussle classed as the underdog, but soon dispelled this illusion, getting under way in professional style. Bud Smith, a student of Bloomsburg, led the Berwick league champions in scoring with 13 points. The Berwickians never once threatened.

Varsity Players Handle Jayvees

Banta and Giermak Responsible For Coaching and Training of Varsity Understudies

During the past basketball season, two of the varsity players were responsible for handling the Jayvee squad during the preliminary games. Sterling Banta, stellar guard, and Andy Giermak, aggressive forward, acted in capacity of coach and trainer. These two boys, both lettermen for several years, are looking forward to coaching positions, and are taking advantage of every opportunity that will add to their chances.

The Jayvees finished a successful season, winning 4, and losing 3.

McCann's	
Bloomsburg	26 (Mahanoy City) 40
McCann's	
Bloomsburg	41 (Hazleton) ... 36
Bloomsburg	26 Freeland 44
Bloomsburg	36 Luzerne 30
Bloomsburg	35 Lock Haven .. 17
Bloomsburg	37 Milton Y.M.C.A. 20
Bloomsburg	27 Edwardsville .. 31

27 Athletes Receive Awards this Season

Twenty-seven athletes will receive awards for participation in soccer and cross-country events at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, according to an announcement made by the Athletic Committee. This is the first year soccer has been recognized as a varsity sport.

Soccer, along with wrestling, also introduced this year, will be placed on an intercollegiate basis next year. The awards announced follow:

Soccer—Fred Alles, Jack Fritz, Jas. Harman, Ken Hippensteel, Robert Hopkins, Fred Houck, George Houseknecht, Robert Lynn, James McHenry, Royce Mosteller, Theodore Parcell, John Plevyak, Byren Shiner, Edward Solak, Robert Watkins, Ray Zimmerman, and Robert Zimmerman, manager.

Cross-country, varsity awards — Donald Karns, Daniel Kemple, John Lavelle, Harry Jenkins, Robert Parker. Jayvee awards — Robert Joy, Frank Taylor, Harold Trethaway, Frank Valente, Robert Webb.

The athletic committee decided that a cheerleader should get a sweater for three years of service. The varsity award for sports was set at: first year, pin; second year, sweater; third year, gold emblem; fourth year, gold key.

Planning Intramural Track Meet As Preliminary to Class Event

George C. Buchheit, track coach at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, announced last week that an intra-mural track meet will be staged April 3 and 4. This is the one meet of the year in which no varsity or letter men are eligible. All boys, regardless of age, size, strength, or disposition, are requested to participate. Most track and field events will be included in the meet, with the following listed: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, mile, ½ mile, 2 mile, relay, pole vault, shot put, javelin, relay, low hurdles, high hurdles, running high jump, running broad jump, discus. Any entry in the

meet may enter as many events as he cares to.

This meet is a preliminary to the inter-class meet, an annual affair, which will be held April 13 and 14 this year. Each year great interest is evidenced in these meets, for invariably a few boys with varsity possibilities are unearthed. It is hoped that a great many boys will enter the competition, for a meet of all amateur entries always proves most interesting.

All boys desiring to participate should get in touch with Coach Buchheit.

Dr. Nelson Issues Call for Baseball Candidates, with About 25 Responding

As a prelude to the coming baseball season, Dr. Nelson called a meeting of all prospective members of this year's squad, both old and new candidates answering the call. Approximately twenty-five boys responded, and met for a short time last week. Dr. Nelson gave the usual warning against too-early practice, and asked all present to get into condition for the coming campaign.

"The deciding factor in choice of players," said Dr. Nelson, "will be condition." With this admonition, the meeting adjourned. Quite a few of

the men are working out in the basement of the training school after classes, running and getting in shape.

The following players from last year were present at the meeting: Sterling Banta, Andy Giermak, Fred Houck, Chalmers Wenrich, Norman Maza, Koniecko, Bill Forsythé, Geo. McCutcheon, Don Hauseknecht, Bill Kerchusky, Mark Jury, Tony Luberski, Ben Hancock, Charles Girton, Bill Wanich.

Among the new candidates were: Jim Harmon, Bonham, Balchunas, Cinquegrani, and Harman.

Wrestlers Drop Meet to "Poly"

Although the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Wrestling team took New York by storm, it lost its meet with Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 36-0, suffering its worst defeat since wrestling was inaugurated here. Handicapped by injuries, sickness, and ineligibility, the team was shifted around to fill in the vacancies. Welliver moved up to the 175 pound class to replace Reager, who was overweight, while Hancock was substituted in the 165 pound class. Ohl took the place of Horne, who is disabled by injury. Woytovich, Shiner, and Lehman, curtailed by sickness, lost by falls. This was Woytovich's first defeat in scholastic competition.

After the meet the grapplers spent the evening seeing New York. Some of the place visited were Radio City, World's Fair Ground, Queens, and Columbia University. Some saw Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, with Patricia Ellis, John Boles, and other entertainers, including the comedians from Kate Smith's show

Track Schedule For 1939

- March 2—(Tentative) Scranton Indoor Meet
 - April 3-4—Monday and Tuesday—Intra-mural Track Meet.
 - April 13-14—Thursday & Friday—Interclass Meet.
 - April 18—Tuesday (Date tentative) Mile relay trial against Bucknell
 - April 22—Saturday, East Stroudsburg here
 - April 25—Tuesday (Date Tentative) Mile relay trial vs. Bucknell
 - April 28-29—Fri. & Saturday, Penn Relay at Philadelphia
 - May 3—Wednesday, Bucknell University at Lewisburg (dual meet)
 - May 6—Saturday, Shippensburg at Shippensburg
 - May 13—Saturday, Lock Haven—here
 - May 20—State Teachers College Meet at Slippery Rock (May be changed to Shippensburg)
- (Note) JayVee meets will be scheduled later.

Graduating Members of Husky Team



(1. to r.) Smethers, Berwick; Wenrich, Harriburg; Banta, Luzerne; Giermak, Edwardsville.



GLENN CUNNINGHAM, Ph.D

Teachers College Conference Begins

Continued from page 1

This convention was a follow-up of the informal meeting held last December at Lock Haven to exchange ideas, and was formed for the purpose of organizing, promoting, and spreading ideas of benefit to all institutions. Forty-four representatives were present, including both students and faculty members.

Committee chairmen for the convention were: Social, Bernard Ziegler; Registration, Margaret Deppen; General, William Wertz; Program, William Hess. Ray McBride, president of the Community Government Association, was presiding officer. Official stenographers were Clayton Hinkel and George Washinko.

On Friday and Saturday discussion groups met to talk over the panel subject "Student Participation in College Government." Dean Andruss presided at these meetings. The discussions were reported on and a constitution discussed and reported on. A constitution was later adopted. This must be ratified by the student bodies of the State Teachers Colleges.

A temporary executive committee and officers were selected. This organization will become permanent upon ratification by seven of the teachers colleges. The members of the executive committee are: Florence Stefanski, Bloomsburg; Joseph Whittaker, Lock Haven; Frank McGrew, Indiana; J. Wilbur Freeman, Cheyney; Charles Meole, Millersville; Louise Snowberger, California. The other schools will name their own representatives to this committee.

The officers named are: Joseph Whittaker, Lock Haven, president; Charles Meole, Millersville, vice-president; Florence Stefanski, Bloomsburg, secretary; Frank McGrew, Indiana, treasurer.

Next year the convention will meet at Lock Haven, at the State Teachers College there.

Most of the credit for the formation of this conference goes to the Community Government Association of Bloomsburg State Teachers College for taking the initiative in promoting it. With the proper cooperation the conference can become a powerful influence.

Dean Completes Civil Service Assignment

The Unemployment Board of Review has outlined its policy in selecting personnel by a bulletin titled "One Year of Civil Service." The copy of the Civil Service Section of the Unemployment Compensation Law is followed by a detailed description of the administration and scoring of examinations as well as interviewing procedures used to select employees from among 73,612 applicants.

Among the committees named in the back of the bulletin is the name of Dean Harvey A. Andruss, State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, who was a member of the Advisory Committee on Examinations and the Committee on Formulating Tests. Dean Andruss was aided by several members of the College faculty who by reason of their experience in constructing tests for the annual commercial contest were able to complete nine of the group of fourteen tests which were the first group administered to applicants in August, 1937.

Employees in the Unemployment Compensation Broad of Review of the Department of Labor and Industry were among the first selected by civil service methods.

In the Basket

Socialism—You have 2 cows; you give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You have 2 cows; you give one to the government and the government gives you the milk.

Fascism—You keep both cows and give the milk to the government, and the government sells part of it back to you.

Nazism—The government shoots you and takes both cows.

New Dealism—The government shoots one cow, milks the other, and pours the milk down the drain.

Montreal Daily Herald

Alpha: "I heard that you got kicked out of school for calling the dean a fish."

Beta: "I didn't call him a fish. I said 'That's our dean' real fast'."

Joe College says that a girl can be real sweet when she wants.

Paw: "Gee, I sure miss the cuspidor."

Maw: "You missed it before, that's why its gone."

Policeman: "Hey, there, didn't you hear me tell you to pull over?"

Driver: "Pardon me, I thought that you said 'Good morning, Senator.'"

Policeman (smiling): "Isn't it a warm day, Senator?"

Exams are just like women, This statement is quite right, They ask you foolish questions And keep you out all night.

Said one judge: "Do you challenge any of the jury?"

Defendant: "Well, I think I can lick the little guy on the end."

"Son, did you take the car out last night?"

"Why, yes, dad, I took some of the fellows over to the basketball game."

"Well, tell the fellow that lost the lace handkerchief that I found it this morning."

He: "Why is it that the most important men on the campus get the prettiest girls?"

She: "Why, you concealed thing."

Joe says that the trick of making and keeping women beautiful is done with mirrors.

Then there was the girl who was so used to having her own way that she wrote in her diary a week ahead of time.

Another thing which always strikes us as being odd is how some fellows go out for a lark and come home with a few swallows under their belts.

Y. W. AND Y. M. TO SEND DELEGATES

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., meeting jointly this year, and endeavoring to form a permanent joint organization for next year, have elected delegates to attend the Pocono Conferences at Buck Hill Falls, in the Pocono Mountains, March 3, 4, and 5 of this year. This is the 1939 meeting of the Annual Inter-Collegiate Conference of Students Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Union.

The delegates elected are Florence Park, Edith Bonninger, Dorothy Thomas, Charles Kelchner, and Jack Shortess.

Mr. Andruss Is Head Phi Beta Kappa Unit Formed in This Area

The Alpha Association of Phi Beta Kappa of Pennsylvania was formed at a meeting following a dinner at the Homestead Tea Room, Sunbury, Pa., on Monday evening, February 20, 1939.

This new association, the second of its kind in the United States grew out of the Lewisburg Association of Phi Beta Kappa which drew its members largely from the faculties of Bloomsburg State Teachers College and Bucknell University, as well as from those who live in or around the cities in which these institutions are located.

Officers of this new association composed of alumni members of Phi Beta Kappa are:

President

Dean Harvey A. Andruss (Oklahoma), State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Vice-President

Dr. Arthur Wilson (Pennsylvania), Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa.

Secretary

Miss Mary B. Hunt (Denison), Recorder, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Following a short business meeting, the group of thirty persons present listened to the broadcast of the Phi Beta Kappa Society from Hotel Astor, New York City.

The Alpha Association of Phi Beta Kappa includes alumni members now residing in Columbia, Montour, Snyder, Union, Lycoming and Northumberland counties of East Central Pennsylvania and has a potential membership of about seventy persons.

Life of a Commuting Student

The following log is that of a commuting student whose life in college is but a series of worries, worries about the car coming in time, whether he gets to B.S.T.C. without any flats, engine trouble or accidents, and finally if he will get to that eight o'clock class on time.

6:30 A.M. - Arise

6:45 A.M. - Rush to the breakfast table half dressed

7:00 A.M. - Wait for car to come

7:10 A.M. - Still waiting

7:15 A.M. - Car finally arrives and you depart

7:55 A.M. - Arrive in Bloom and hurry to class

From 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Classes 4:00 P.M. - Hunt frantically for car which the driver has so thoughtlessly moved.

4:10 P.M. - Find car, but the driver is missing

4:15 P.M. - Driver appears and the homeward trip is started

5:00 P.M. - If no trouble has befallen you, you are home and supper is waiting

5:45 P.M. - Rush through homework to find you have forgotten your English book.

6:00 P.M. - Call up driver and find out if you have left it in the car

6:30 P.M. - Homework is hurriedly done and you leave house for an eventful night with your best girl 11:00 P.M. - To bed with pleasant thoughts of another day

The average commuting student covers about 8000 miles a year to and from college. If a student lives 20 miles from Bloomsburg (this is the average mileage of commuters from Northumberland, Berwick and Shamokin), he covers 40 miles a day, 240 miles a week or 8640 miles for the two semesters. By compiling these facts, the commuters wish to inform the dorm students just how soft they have it after all.

Four Years Ago

A new system of grading was instituted, with marks to be released every nine weeks instead of every six.

Bloomsburg State Teachers College was awarded a certificate by the National Educational Association for 100% faculty membership for 5 years.

The Siberian Singers appeared as part of the entertainment course.

The Department of Commerce enrollment reached the highest peak in history.

The Milton Symphony Orchestra appeared as the last feature on the entertainment course.

Governor George Earle appointed eight new trustees to the college, replacing those whose term had expired.

Captain Junie Ruckle led the basketball team in scoring for the year with 138 points. Sterling Banta topped the varsity foul averages, totaling 17 out of 25.

Seven players were awarded varsity awards for the season.

Biography in Brief

Continued from page 2

played basketball and baseball in high school and was a three-letter man here at B.S.T.C.—his only claim to fame was when he pitched against Mercersburg and beat them 11-7—at this point he remarked, "Wait till Nelson reads this."—the song "My Lad" brings tears to his eyes—favorite food is steak broiled over a charcoal fire—favorite actress is Hedy Lamarr—thinks this year's basketball season was a little better than his Freshman year when Ruckle was "on"—in other words he means it was a good season.

MACLYN SMETHERS

"Mac" was born in Berwick on October 5, 1916—as a child he was "good" (whatever that means) — didn't play "hokey" until his high school days—played basketball in high school—also in the May Queen's procession—favorite food is butter-scotch pie—favorite pastime is sleeping—outstanding event and biggest thrill of his life was when he received his "tenderfoot" badge in the Boy Scouts—was a varsity man in both basketball and tennis—believes the past basketball season was the best in his career here at B.S.T.C.

The staff of this paper wish to extend to these four men their heartiest congratulations on the completion of their basketball careers here at B.S.T.C. Naturally we are glad they closed their careers with a very successful season, but win or lose we are glad to have known these fellows, for they have always played the game and came back for more when the going got tough. So we say, "Good luck in all your undertakings."

RAY McBRIDE

... Arrived in Berwick, Pa., amidst the booming of cannon and the chatter of machine guns in Europe, on March 16, 1917... was the noisiest baby in the block... February 22, 1920, had his first sleigh ride... was waylaid by the usual baby diseases... September 3, 1923, began on the trail of education with a handicap—being one of the few left-handers... only 4% of the world are left-handed... has yet to see a left-handed desk... September, 1931, entered Berwick High School... played tympant in the High School Band which was State Champions for three year (plug for the band)... was graduated in '35... entered B. S. T. C. in '35... allergic to—dust and face powder (tough luck,

College Christian Associations

SHERWOOD "WOODY" MESSNER VISITS COLLEGE CAMPUS

On February 22 and 23, "Woody" Messner, National Student Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Christian Movement, visited our college. He spoke at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. During his visit he became acquainted with our student faculty leaders, met with the joint Cabinets and student and faculty advisory groups to discuss the functioning of the Christian Associations on the Campus. He gave many helpful suggestions for the development of the "Y" programs on our campus.

FIVE REPRESENTATIVES SENT TO POCONO CONFERENCE

Five representatives, including Charles Kelchner and Jack Shortess from the Y.M.C.A. and Florence Park, Edith Benninger and Dorothy Thomas from the Y.W.C.A. were sent to the Pocono Conference of the Student Christian Movement, March 3-5, which this year was held at Buck Hill Falls. The theme of the conference was "The Christian Community in the Modern World." The leaders were Professor John B. Thompson, University of Oklahoma, and Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author and lecturer. The Chairman was Professor Charles M. Bond of Bucknell University. Other faculty members, students and secretaries from the region also participated in the leadership of the conference.

SPEND WEEK-END AT STATE

Miss Florence Park and Miss Edith Benninger spent an enjoyable week-end at Penn State College at an Area Cabinet Meeting. The meeting was held to plan a spring training conference to be held in April at Bucknell University.

SONG CONTEST FEATURED

The last meeting of the clubs featured a song contest. The following members participated: Eda Beilhartz, Mistress of Ceremonies, Jesse Propst, Irene Diehl, Jane Dyke, Ruth Baird, Charleen Margie, Thomas Grow, Norman Cool, Charles Horn, Thomas Skeath, Lloyd Keener.

Ray) suppressed desire... to be a mortician... pet hate—fast dance pieces... ambition—to be a good commercial teacher.

JAMES DE ROSE

James DeRose—Born in Jessup, Pa., March 14, 1917, at a very tender age... Parents were pleased at his arrival... he thinks they may have changed their minds since... When very young his family moved to New York City and later to Peckville, Pa., where they remained... First ambition... to become a carpenter... Now isn't sure he has an ambition... Explains it psychologically—says he is in plateau of learning... Fell on his head once while doing some carpenter work on a hut for the gang—hasn't felt the same since... Used to like to fight until he had to put on double-features (an extra-one-sided scrap with his mother)... Lifeguard pulled him out of the Atlantic Ocean last summer in the nick of time... Says he will learn to swim yet... When very young he began to wonder what life is all about... is still wondering.

Pet aversion—People in the library who work crossword puzzles while he waits for the paper... Likes to sleep and can do it almost anywhere... Traveling intrigues him—does it whenever opportunity presents itself... Admits girls have their charms, but is only slightly susceptible to them. Expects to be graduated from B.S.T.C. in May.