

TRAINING SCHOOL BUILDING IN USE AT START OF TERM

DR. J. W. COOPER
ADDRESSES STUDENTS
AND FACULTY

"Teaching as a Vocation," is Topic of Discussion in Chapel Last Monday.

Dr. J. W. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, spoke in chapel last Monday on the subject of teaching as our vocation. He dealt with the topic in four main divisions: the type of materials used, the cost of a mistake, the period of training, and the nature of the reward.

For the purpose of the discussion all vocations were divided into trades and professions. Trades were designated as dealings with material, tangible things; professions with relationships.

Teaching may be made either a trade or a profession. So long as teachers see themselves merely as taskmasters to drill pupils in so many facts of history and to teach so many spelling words each day, teaching will remain a trade. But when teachers can see a relationship between the boy of today and the man of tomorrow and use that knowledge in dealing with pupils as individuals teaching will be a profession.

In a trade the cost of a mistake will not exceed the value of the worker's time and the finished product. If a doctor makes a mistake it may cost the life of his patient. A mistake by a minister may cause some one to lose faith. A mistake by a teacher may make of some boy a criminal instead of a useful citizen. Teachers must therefore seriously consider their responsibility to society in striving to apply unerringly the sciences of psychology and biology in treating children as individuals.

The period of training for a trade is much shorter than that required for a profession. To master a trade requires the development of skills. At the time of the World War boys were taught mechanics in six to eight weeks. The doctor, lawyer, minister, teacher must study for years to become efficient. We want a doctor who treats our ailments as a special case and not like every other. We want teachers who will deal with our children as each being different from every other. In other words foresight in relationships is necessary.

As to the nature of the reward to be expected, a tradesman may demand a reward covering the value of his product if his work is in a mater-

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

HARVEY A. ANDRUSS

Professor Harvey A. Andruss, Director of our Department of Commercial Teacher Training, comes to us from the State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania, where through his experience in the training and supervision of commercial teachers he has gained accurate, first-hand information regarding the secondary school demand for properly trained commercial teachers.

Professor Andruss received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and a Certificate in Public and Private Business from the University of Oklahoma in 1924. Prior to that time he had graduated from Draughon's Practical Business College, Dallas, Texas. He also holds a degree in Business Administration from the North-western University School of Commerce, and, in addition, has one year's work toward a degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Professor Andruss has contributed to many business and educational magazines and periodicals. A result of the demand for three of his recent articles is an educational monograph, "How to Use Practice Sets in the Teaching of Bookkeeping."

The combination of teaching and business experience, with his academic preparation fits Professor Andruss to head our new Department of Commerce.

ial that will perish soon and be forgotten. If, however, a man erects a monument he cannot expect cash reward to the full value of his achievement, for it will live long and be of untold value. Part of his reward must come from satisfaction.

The same principle is true in the professions. A doctor who saves a life cannot ask for a cash value of the life. A minister who saves a soul can never receive cash value for the soul. Neither can a teacher hope to receive cash value for the lives he has moulded.

We may wonder why the doctor and lawyer receive more compensation than the teacher. The main reason is that teachers do not esteem their own profession. Too many wish to have their identity concealed when they are among strangers.

Instead, when the doctor has said that he has just made a fine medical discovery, the lawyer has told of winning a difficult case and the architect has told of the beautiful building he has planned the teacher should say, "I'm a teacher. We make those fellows."

MISS MARGARET HOKE

One of the new members of our faculty is Miss Margaret Hoke who teaches in the Department of Commerce. Miss Hoke attended high school in Harrisburg. She received her B. S. from John Hopkins University, Master of Arts from Lebanon Valley College, and a Secretarial Certificate from the School of Business, Columbia University. She received much of her teaching experience at Western High School in Baltimore and in Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs, New York. Miss Hoke's home is in Lebanon, Penna.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET
ATTENDS CONFERENCE

On Wednesday, October 22, Professor Shortess, Oliver Krapf, Clarence Hunsicker, Seyemore Stera and Kenneth Hawk, attended a conference held in the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. The colleges represented were: Susquehanna University, Dickinson Seminary, Lock Haven State Teachers College and Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

No man can reach the front rank if he is not intelligent and if he is not trained with intelligence.

—Theodore Roosevelt.

MAROON AND GOLD
ORCHESTRA GETS BID

Our own orchestra was awarded the bid to play at the Hallowe'en party and dance to be held in the Gym. tonight. The orchestra was officially organized as an extra-curricular activity in the college. Professor Koch was elected activity sponsor; William Letterman, president; Bob Parker, treasurer; and Sam Kurtz, director-manager; make up the officers of the organization.

Our country has prospered, our government is secure. But that prosperity and that security flow from the school and the church. They are the product of the mind and the soul. They are the result of the character of the American people.

—Calvin Coolidge.

Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness.

—George Washington.

PLANS BEING MADE
FOR DEDICATION ON
HOME-COMING DAY

The New Building is modern in every detail; it is an imposing structure standing on an elevation in the rear of the etnis court.

It is a two story brick structure and is everything that a modern training school should be. Grading work that is being done around the building will add further attractiveness to the building.

The building has its main entrance from the East Street side, but there is a rear entrance where an automobile can be driven.

The building is as nearly fireproof as a school can be made and there are fire towers at both the north and south ends of the building.

The equipment used in the old training school has been moved to the new building and new equipment is also on hand.

The building is for children from the kindergarten to the seventh grade.

As you enter the main entrance, the office of the director of teacher training, Mr. Rhodes, is on the left. Adjoining his office is that of his Secretary, Miss Fest, and then there are offices for the director of primary education and the director of intermediate training.

One of the outstanding features of the building is that each room is a complete unit. This unit consists of a class room with a capacity of forty children, a group room, room for the teacher in charge and a cloak room. The group room can be used for teaching a part of the class. There are wall cases for supplies and for the child's articles, each one having a personal compartment.

The kindergarten has a fireplace and is very homelike in all respects.

Each floor has two drinking fountains. On the first floor is located the kindergarten, first, second and third grades; on the second floor, fourth, fifth, and sixth.

The building is well lighted and is connected with the plant fire alarm system.

Some poetic mind called America the melting pot for all races; there have been some disappointments in melting adults, but none will deny that our public schools are the real melting pot, pouring out a new race. Under our schools, race, class, and religious hatreds fade away. From this real melting pot is the hope of that fine metal which will carry the advance of our national achievement and our national ideals.

—Herbert Hoover.

MAROON AND GOLD

OCTOBER 31, 1930



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Published weekly during the school year of 1930 and 1931 by the students of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College

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NEWS ABOUT YOU, OF YOU, FOR YOU

EDITORIALS

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorials in the Maroon and Gold this year will not necessarily represent the opinion of a majority of the under-graduate, alumni, or faculty. Some will be designed instead to arouse intelligent discussion of such problems as we believe merit the consideration of everyone interested in our State Teachers College. We are optimists, certainly, but we do not believe that our college is perfect, so from time to time we shall present problems which we believe will merit your consideration.

As in the past, we will conduct an "Editor's Mail" column. Communications concerning Bloomsburg problems, or the conduct of this paper, whether favoring or opposing our views, are welcomed by the Editor and will be published in this column.

The Maroon and Gold does not assume the responsibility for the facts or opinions contained in these communications and will be sole judge of their suitability for publication. Anonymous letters will not be considered, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

We note with pleasure and interest the various improvements which, when completed, will beautify and improve the campus of our college immeasurably. The new concrete walks leading up to the Training School and North Hall are certainly much better than a gravel walk or worn path.

The new concrete driveway through back campus certainly improves the grounds around North Hall.

The biggest improvement is the new power plant which will supply Carver Hall, Waller Hall, the new Laundry, and the Training School with heat. We hope the improvements are finished by Homecoming Day, but it doesn't seem possible that they will be.

INTERESTING NOTES FROM MAROON AND GOLD OF 1927

During the past two years many changes have been made about the school. It will be of interest to enumerate some of them.

The kitchen has been completely remodeled, enlarged and equipped with new bake ovens, new dishwashing machine, new gas ranges, new electric freight elevator, new steamers, remodeled refrigeration plant, etc. It has a tile floor, excellent illumination and faultless ventilation.

The dining room has been enlarged and remodeled.

There is a central lobby with tile floor and imposing windows. There is in addition a central lobby on each of the three upper floors for floor meetings, etc.

North Hall has been changed into a men's dormitory at an expense of about \$25,000.00.

Yale locks have been put on all the doors in the men's and women's dormitories.

At an expenditure of about \$6,000 electric clocks, fire alarms and schedule bells were installed.

The athletics of the institution have been reorganized. Sports are now played for the student not for publicity or gain.

Extra curricular activities have been introduced and organized as educative factors.

EDITOR'S NOTE

With this issue the present staff of the Maroon and Gold takes its trial flight. There may be a few mistakes in this first issue, but they shall be given immediate attention for it is our hope to put out the best paper that Bloomsburg has ever had.

We realize that we have been a long time getting started but this delay is due to the fact that there has been, during this year, a complete reorganization in the financial management of the Maroon and Gold. It is no longer solely a student publication. Everything must be approved by the Department at Harrisburg before we can give a contract.

Since we are working under a different system and with a new printer there may be a few mistakes but in the end we believe that everything will lead to a better school paper in the future.

TOURING CALIFORNIA

Seven thirty, Friday evening "Pagan" Greco's mournful metal steed gave a wailing cough at North Hall. Between its badly torn side-curtains were seven human bodies piled into muscle-cramping angles and seven hearts that bubbled over with courage and optimism.

Lined at a lunch counter somewhere in the mountains of central Pennsylvania, the noses which were cold and red of Bob Parker, Leo Yozvick, Gerald Woolcock, Emanuel Thomas, Bernie Mohan, Orval Palsgrove and Frank Greco were counted. From that stop, when it was discovered how many were making the trip, (we hope that everyone who started was present) a method was worked out whereby roll could be checked. When all of the members had their feet comfortable thawing in a cheap chow house, someone would yell "One!" Numerically every one kept check on himself which reduced the possibility of becoming lost to a minimum.

The wheezing steed strove all night long through mountains and a blizzard, and the motor gave more coughs than ever exuded from a T. B. Sanitarium. Finally it dragged the nomads into Greensburg where they had breakfast.

About 7 A. M. the mob whirled the starter and after following a snaky highway that scrambled all over Western Pennsylvania, finally came to the iron gate of that steel city, California. Being proud color-bearers of Bloomsburg they parked the vibrating victor on the campus with its copious supply of Maroon and Gold streamers adding some color to the dark and dreary California. Somehow this brilliance was unappreciated and California "Frosh" carried off the nomads' noble efforts to show their loyalty to Bloomsburg.

After the nomads watched Bloomsburg go down to defeat at the hands of eleven California men, three officials, and about five hundred fans, they departed for home declaring "that the next time we go to see California it must have a Golden Gate."

WHAT THE DAY STUDENTS ARE DOING

The candy merchants are experiencing unusual competition this year, for there has been a startling increase in the personnel of the trade. We ought to see some high-powered salesmanship before long. It goes without saying that a general slashing of prices would not be met with disapproval by many of the students.

Apples are at a premium in the Locker Room. Ask "Bill" Weaver or "Woodie" Hummel.

Just when we are getting to know him, Kenneth Bavilacqua left school. He is now living at Hamilton, New York.

We do not need to be reminded that winter is in the offing. Sheepskins, overcoats and gloves make

ALUMNI NEWS

Bloomsburg Alumni have been loyal. Many have been seen on the campus this year, some quite early in the season but many others have been to the football games.

Two captains of previous football teams, "Alex" Kraynack and William Swineheart, were at the game Saturday. "Jap" Fritz, Army Keller, "Ex" Matthews and other players were also there.

Among the people, who were at the game Saturday were: "Bob" Dew, Raymond Hodges, Sam Fortner, "Peg" Oswald, Dorothy Harris, Dorothy Richards, Gladys Richards, Dorothy Schmidt, Martha Laird, Elizabeth Ward, Richard Frymire, Jack Taylor and Truman Litweiler.

We were glad to see so many alumni back and hope they will come Home Coming Day and bring others with them.

WHO? WHERE?

Frances Buble	S. Williamsport
Margaret Swartz	Espy
Thyrsahirt Schyler	Damascus
Karleen Hoffman	Montandon
Dorothy Irwin	Northumberland
Caroline Eckel	Clark Summit
Madruce O'Connell	Johnstown
Katherine Robbins	Edwardsville
Elizabeth Williams	Moscow
Marion Slack	Lake Ariel
Grace Reichard	Milton
Louise Hewitt	Luzerne
Irene Davies	Kingston
Thelma Cobb	Kingston
Fred Berger	Washington
Charlotte Lord	Wilkes-Barre
Alice Law	Kingston
Dorothy Harris	Old Forge
Richard Frymire	Mainville
Martha Laird	Mainville
Mary Laird	Fleetville
Robert Dew	Nescopeck
Grace Lord	Hemlocks Creek
Ethelda Young	Honesdale
Gladys Richards	Paxinos
Raymond Hodges	Scranton
Marie Byerly	Herndon

Kathryn and Loretta Fleming are students at Columbia University doing work on masters' degrees.

Margaret Oswald is doing substitute teaching in Scranton.

daily appearances on the campus. Commuters who drive cars are thinking of alcohol and heaters. One person has already reported a frozen radiator.

Jimmy Hartzel and Paul Baker do considerable singing in the Locker Room. It is reported that they can make more noise than Greco's automobile.

The Locker Room boys are having a hard time getting down to work. Congested rooms, shortage of lockers, dust, dirt and noise from building improvements are responsible.

LITERARY

TERSE VERSE AND WORSE

A bit of this, a bit of that,
And very little said,
Permits the column writer
To earn his board and bed.

A lot we say you may not like,
But little do we care,
Just so our bed at night be soft,
Our meals approach the square.

My lady had such laughing eyes
Whene'er she smiled at me
Her lustrous orbs convinced me then
She cared quite visibly.

But late, I've found a startling fact
Disturbing me perceptibly,
Her amorous looks she gave to all—
To sailors, babes and dogs—then
me.

My lady had such laughing eyes,—
Oh, woe is me! Alas! Alack!
My lady's languorous laughing eyes,
Oh, how I crave to make them
black.

—G.

Passing Fancy.

The moon is so bewitching,
The midnight stars so bright,
I want you always near me
To kiss and hold me tight.
Your lips are so beguiling,
Your hair so softly spun,
It makes me want to love you
And be the only one.
But I don't trust this moonlight,
I've felt like this before
And found upon the morrow
Another to adore.

At the Dance.

Hear the laughing in the shadows
Of the swing beyond the hedge?
Carefree dancers are rejoicing
In the romance of a pledge.

He has sworn he'll love no other,
She has promised to be true;
Now they dream of love together
And swear the dream is new.

After lingering a moment
They leave their young romance
To thrive upon the pleasure
In a different partner's dance.

Then after a few numbers,
In answer to the Spring,
The man strolls with another
Toward the shadows of the swing.

Approaching they hear laughter,
And by the pale moon's light,
He sees the second romance
Of his first girl of the night.

—B.

A public government without public information or the means of acquiring it is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance, and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives.

—James Madison.

THOMAS, THE IMPOSTER

A Book Review.

"Thomas, the Imposter," by Jean Cocteau, a translation from the French by Lewis Galantieri, is the story of a youthful liar's escapades during the World War. Guillaume Thomas Fontenoy, the imposter, is known merely as Guillaume Thomas until the third year of the war, when, at the age of sixteen, he added the surname of Fontenoy when an Army Officer, seeing his passport and mistaking the name of the town of Fontenoy for the youth's name, asked him if he were related to the famous general of that name. Immediately Thomas claimed such a relationship, and henceforward adopted the name, and with it, the famous General as an uncle.

Thomas was an inveterate liar, but an unconscious one. When he told an untruth, it was generally at some one's innocent prompting—much as he had adopted his famous surname. His manner and character were such that he was instantly trusted, and the name of Fontenoy with the connections it implied got him to places and helped him meet persons he would never have known.

Due to his adopted name, Thomas met Madame de Bormes, a widow whose adventurous and restless spirit kept her young, and was introduced by her to her daughter, Henriette. He helped Madame de Bormes with her volunteer hospital unit until he left for work at the Front with a newspaper staff to which he attached himself. Finally, he was abandoned by his companions and adopted by the American Marines, loved and idolized by them. He knew no fear because unconsciously he was always enacting a role, and his roles never called for anything so painful as sudden death.

One night when the Captain of the Marines wanted to get a message through to another trench, Thomas volunteered. After some argument, the Captain allowed him to go, giving him instructions to travel by the back route far behind the trenches. But Thomas cast himself for a heroic role and went by the abandoned front line. Out in the darkness of No Man's Land he encountered an enemy patrol. At first he stood as though petrified, then shouting his adopted name as a battle-cry, he endeavored to rush past them. A bullet struck him in the chest, and he fell face forward in the mud.

He fell. He became deaf, blind. "A bullet," he said to himself. "I am lost if I don't pretend to be dead." "But in him, fiction and reality were the same."

"Guillaume Thomas was dead."

The breath of life to Thomas was action, adventure—action of the mind as well as of the body. He thrilled to emotion, regardless of whether the emotion was prompted by good or evil. Love, his love for Henriette, was an emotion, but he could easily supplant it with the emotion engendered by watching the devastation caused by the enemy's big guns, or the elation caused by the idolization of the American Marines. Thomas was a liar. Perhaps "liar"

JUNIOR CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

One of the most recent organizations at Bloomsburg State Teachers College is the Junior Chamber of Commerce, composed of students in the Department of Commerce.

This organization began to function the latter part of September under the supervision of Professor H. A. Andruss, Director of the Department of Commerce. It was organized for the purpose of promoting interest in the various phases of commercial work, and forming a social contact between the members of the organization, the Department of Commerce and the other departments and organizations of the College.

One definite aim of the club is to sponsor a contest in commercial subjects for high school students in the eastern part of the State. The contests will be held on May 16, 1931, at the College and will be conducted by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Medals, cups and awards will be given to the winners of various contests.

From time to time the organization will have business men and educational men speak at its meetings upon different types and phases of business and the place of commercial work in the modern high school curriculum.

is a little too strong and does not describe with a nicety his deviation from the truth for Thomas had the soul of an artist, and lived and dealt in fictions. He lived his falsehoods so thoroughly that they were his life. He never deliberately planned a lie. An emotion would engross him and he would follow it through its varied fictions into the realms of fancy. His mind pictured the world peopled by his thoughts. His youth and the fact that he never tried to materially gain by his untruths made him successful. He was a dreamer who lived his dreams, disregarding entirely stark reality and convention.

He so entirely lived within his dreams that he pretended to die as he actually lay dying; or perhaps he did die as he assumed the pose of death.

The book reads as though it has lost through the process of translation. Undoubtedly it was meant to be written in the realistic style, but in all but a very few places, it falls short of the true realism. It is more impressionistic.

The character of Thomas is drawn with hair-line precision. It is an etching against the turmoil of war, an etching in which the background is as negative as a well-placed curtain-drop. Not a scene nor a character is superfluous. There is not a phrase nor a word that does not have a direct bearing on the theme. The story has the sharp lines of a cameo.

The delineation of the character of Thomas, the Imposter, is the drawing of the character of a dreamer who unwittingly and without thought lives his dreams. It is a study in the psychology of the unconscious fictionist.

—J. G. B.

SPORTS

A superiorly coached Maroon and Gold machine kicked the season open at Kutztown with a 19-14 win. The team showed plenty of power on both the offensive and defensive, and only the warm day and lax playing on the part of Bloomsburg's secondary defense gave the Keystone team their score.

The initial game on Mt. Olympus was played with a big but slow Millersville eleven. Bloomsburg flashed a baffling passing game that swept the big Lancastrians to defeat. When the dust at last cleared away the score stood Bloomsburg 19, Millersville 0.

Mansfield blew in with the best eleven that the Booth Machine tackled this season, and to make the going still more rough the home team was without the services of four regular men. Coach Booth met the emergency with a selection of reserve material that couldn't have been better, Kritzer, Corson, Jones and Lawless playing a bang-up game. The coach and team are to be highly congratulated on emerging with a 6-6 score, the home touch-down resulting from a pass from Kirker to Lawless.

We Lose to California.

Bloomsburg's badly crippled team met defeat last Saturday at the hands of the strong California eleven. The boys played their best, but the odds were against them from the beginning. They were game to the end and did not admit defeat until the last whistle blew leaving them on the short end of a 13-0 score.

Next week the team plays in Lock Haven's back yard. Last week Lock Haven downed Shippensburg by a 31-12 count. Let's get the "Spirit of Pagan Greco" and his crew and go with the boys, even if it does take all night to get there.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

We have been very fortunate this year in having with us several very interesting speakers. Rev. Robert L. Parker gave us a lecture on "Frances Willard." Dr. Bruner presented a lecture on "Glands." Mr. Andruss talked to us on the Department of Commerce at B. S. T. C., giving us some of the aims of that department in a State Teachers College. Mr. Bakeless gave us a very interesting illustrated talk on "The Works of Art About Our Campus." Miss Kavanah related to us some of the interesting experiences which she had while traveling in Europe.

SURE SIGN

He (as they drive along a lonely road): "You look lovelier to me every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?"

She: "Sure. You're about to run out of gas."

The hand that rocks the cradle confuses the world when it sticks out from the driver's seat.

PAJAMA PARADE A DISTINCT SUCCESS

What could be more lovely than the yearlings in one grand pajama parade? The Frosh had queer anticipations when commanded to appear in their pajamas at 9:30 in North Hall for inspection. A long row of serious faced Frosh viewed the heavy paddles in the hands of the upper-classmen with dread. No one knew the strength of these planks better than they, for they had made them. Roll-call, and the men lined up and they were checked over carefully. A howl arose from scores of dusky throats. Frosh Stroughton and Frosh Roberts had come prepared. After removing a dozen towels apiece from the two men they were paddled well and hustled back into their group.

Palsgrove, the master of ceremonies, announced the fact that the Freshmen were to sing the Alma Mater. They sang and marched to the tune of the paddles until they reached the Inner Court where they made their appearance. Palsgrove told each man to announce himself. The Honorable Mr. West was a popular man that night. Plenty of talent was displayed. Frosh "Cockles" Jones and Frosh Thomson attempted to dance gracefully in football shoes and Huck Thomas, the wonder boy, accompanied them with his harmonica. Frosh Kerr Miller put his whole heart into his proposal. Fortunately, no one fell for him—a two story drop is not to be laughed at. Little Frosh Jaffin made the following statement, "I've come here to further my education." Frosh Garfield Miller could not refrain from saying a good word in favor of his former room-mate, Stanhope Roddy. Knerium called Palsgrove's attention to the restless feet of Frosh Long, so Long had to do the dance of the "Seven Vells." Frosh Gramen and Gribbon, to the dismay of all concerned, sang a song. The Frosh were then treated to a light shower of rain.

The boys bid the girls good night and received a big ovation. All the boys proceeded to the fountain where the Frosh were ducked into the fountain of youth and allowed to swim around in it. "Gee, Frosh, wasn't it a grand and glorious feeling when it was all over."

It is an opinion which I have long entertained and which every day's experience and observation tends to confirm that however free our political institutions may be in the commencement, liberty cannot long be preserved unless society in every district and in all its members possess that portion of useful knowledge which is necessary to qualify them to discharge with credit and effect those great duties of citizenship on which free government rests.

—James Monroe.

You'll find that education is about the only thing lying around loose in this world, and that it's about the only thing that a fellow can have as much of as he's willing to haul away. Everything else is screwed down tight and the screw driver is lost.

—George Horace Lorimer.

WHAT SOME OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

The United States Army Band organized by General Pershing during the World War, has greatly pleased audiences at Bucknell and Stroudsburg as shown by the praise given the min "The Stroud Courier" and "The Bucknellian." The "Stroud Courier" says of them—"The United States Army Band, appearing here, gave two programs as worthwhile, interesting and popular as the school has ever known. The band was received with an enthusiasm which was more than justified. All types of band music were represented.

The Lock Haven girls are interested in horse-back riding. The "College Times" enthusiastically tells of them—"Twice a week the Lock Haven Cow Girls settle themselves in taxis to be transported to the riding academy. At this point they are boosted into the saddles of spirited mounts.

They learned to mount, to jump hurdles, and to ride "through the wilds of Lock Haven forests."

Bethlehem receives a gift in the form of a large laboratory. An article in the "Brown and White" telling about the dedicatory exercises contains the following—"Science will cure unemployment." This end for the greatest economic evil of modern society was prophesied by Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in his address of 500 industrial leaders and representatives of universities assembled Wednesday afternoon for the dedication of the James Ward Packard memorial laboratory of electrical and mechanical engineering."

Shippensburg has a Nature Camera Club. "The Campus Reflector" tells of an interesting trip the club made to an apple orchard. They took splendid pictures of the apple trees laden with fruit.

ARE YOU A SELF-CONSCIOUS POET?

Do you have the creative urge? Do you wake up from your sleep in a cold sweat and suddenly start to write your burning thoughts, no matter what the hour or place? Do you get spots before the eyes when reading "Eddie Guest," and do you long to break out in free verse? Are you a Puritan with a scarlet robed poem in your trunk? Do you write essays, short stories? Do you tap dance? If you do any of these things, or even if you don't, write your thoughts down on paper and walk, don't run, to the nearest exit. There if you find a mail box, drop in your manuscript, to Literary Editor, Maroon and Gold, Box 279 or hand to the nearest important looking person, who will eventually turn out to be one of the staff.

The good education of youth has been extended by wise men in all ages as the fullest foundations of the happiness both of private families and of commonwealths.

—Benjamin Franklin.

CALENDAR

Friday 31. Hallowe'en dance—Gym. 8:15 o'clock.
 Saturday 1. Football: Lock Haven vs. B. S. T. C. Away.
 Monday. Chapel: Community Government Association meeting.
 Wednesday. Chapel: Dunmore High School Orchestra Program.
 Wednesday. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meetings at 6:30 o'clock.
 Thursday. Maroon and Gold Dance in Gym. 6:30 o'clock.
 Friday. Chapel: The first of Dr. Earl W. Rague's addresses.
 Saturday. Home Coming Day.
 Morning: Dedication of New Training School.
 Afternoon: Football—B. S. T. C. vs. Shippensburg.
 Evening: Dance in Gymnasium.

JOKES

Kurtz: "Who's the responsible man here?"

Horne: "If you mean the fellow that always gets the blame—it's me."

Johns: "What makes you late for work this morning?"

Hall: "Why you see there are eight in our family."

Johns: "Well?"

Hall: "And the alarm was set for only seven."

Dr. Russell: "Can you tell the class the name of the belt north of the Equator?"

Frosh Harvey: "Can't sir." (Cancer).

Dr. Russell: "Correct."

Roman: "I hear you acted in a recent talking picture."

Evancho: "Yes, I was the approaching foot-steps."

Miss Shaw: "Leander swam the Hellespont every night to see Hero. That is the strongest proof of love we know."

Saul Gutter: "I know a better."

Miss Shaw: "What is that?"

Saul Gutter: "Our maid loves the postman so she writes a letter to herself every night to make sure he will come next day."

Mr. Andruss: "What's in bookkeeping?"

Frosh Miller: "A series of dizzy calculations."

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM WINS AT CALIFORNIA

The cross-country team journeyed to California with the football men and decisively defeated the team of that school on the first meet of the year.

The score was Bloomsburg 23—California 32. Low score wins. Allen Parr, coach and captain, of the Bloomsburg team, led the field with Clair Troy taking third; Eddie Baum, fourth; George Rinker, seventh and Fred Fowler, eighth.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Kritzer and Corson are two nice backs that are getting to be heard from.

Kirker should be called the Jimmy Dykes of the Bloom Machine.

Lawless surely went up in the air for the pass that made Mansfield sick.

Does Bloom miss Rudowski? Would the Yanks miss Babe Ruth?

"Tiny" Beyers with a broken hand and a bum knee insisted on staying in the "old fight."

Don't forget the line. They are in the fight every second.

Prof Koch plus the Corona was an ardent fan.

"Bill" Sweinhart, "Bill" Partridge, "Ex" Mathews, "Hinie" Morgan, Jack Taylor and "Bill" Hess, "B" men of yesterday were among the spectators.

"Tiny" Beyers was a tower of strength on the line—but he was outnumbered.

More games like this and we would have to carry the team in an ambulance—look out North Hall.

Football officiating is like any other profession. It takes in the good and bad.

Many a scrub who never expected to leave the bench saw plenty of action.

Remember "El" Greco! Go to Lock Haven!

—David H. Baker.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Four out of every five have it, that is, four football men out of every five have some physical deformity from the California game Saturday?

No teacher can please everyone, and it's a good student who doesn't "yip" about his low grades?

Another wheel-barrow of sand was pushed across the Campus?

The high cost of crackers and peanut butter will bankrupt some of the Waller Hall residents?

A Freshman said to a Senior:

"Hello, big Senior,
 Tell me why
 You turn the other way
 When I pass by?"

The Senior replied:

"Hush, little Freshman,
 Don't you cry,
 You'll be a Senior
 By and by."

There are 396 boarding students and 273 day students enrolled at B. S. T. C. this semester. Of these 199 are men students.

The strength and security of the nation will always rest in the intelligent body of the people. Our education should implant conceptions of public duty and private obligations broad enough to envisage the problems of a great distraught world. More than anything else, men and women need the capacity to see with clear eye and to contemplate with open, unprejudiced mind the issues of these times.

—Warren G. Harding.