

Bloomsburg Grid Team Outplays

Shippensburg to Win Game--13-0

DR. J. N. RULE DELIVERS ADDRESS

Outlines History of Teachers Colleges in the State. Address Interesting.

Before formally opening his address, Dr. James N. Rule paid tribute to the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Keith, who was unable to be present at the dedicatory program. Dr. Rule rapidly sketched the history of the Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania, pointing out three major trends in the later development of these colleges; first, teaching is no longer the last resort and refuge of failures in other lines of work; second, the preparation of teachers is a State function to be delegated only to its own institutions; third, the Teachers Colleges are the growing point of our State system of public schools and must be developed to meet effectively the development of our public schools.

In discussing the future of the Teachers Colleges, Dr. Rule pointed out that it will be a matter of but a

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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

American Education Week is observed each year during the week of November 11. It is sponsored by the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Educational Association. The program aims to emphasize the enriched outlook on education as found in the seven cardinal objectives. These objectives suggest a program as broad and as rich as life itself. They have been made the permanent platform of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. As found on the membership card of that organization they are: health and safety; worthy home membership; the mastery of the tools, techniques and spirit of learning; citizenship and world goodwill; vocational and economic effectiveness; wide use of leisure and ethical character.

"Dinty" Thomas Star of Game. Runs Wild Through Shippensburg Defense.

Bloomsburg celebrated their Home-Coming by defeating Shippensburg 13-0. Hundreds of Alumni and friends gathered on Mt. Olympus for the game. It was the largest crowd to witness a game of the Maroon and Gold in years.

The day was wonderful; the crowd went native; and the team went wild. Time after time Bloomsburg backs cut through the big red and blue line for sensational dashes. The whole team is to be congratulated, but "Dinty" Thomas deserves special mention. Never since the writer has watched football on Mt. Olympus can he recall seeing such superb broken field running. But Thomas would never have passed the line without the wonderful interference of the other ten men. The line, often unnoticed by the fans, deserve plenty of credit. They were under every play, taking punishment from the starting whistle to the end of the game.

Bloomsburg had the upperhand all the way with 16 first downs to 3 for Shippensburg. The Maroon and Gold was continually knocking at the Shippensburg goal in the first two periods, but could score but once and that as the result of the recovery of a fumbled punt by "Tam" Kirker ten yards from the goal.

Shippensburg, woefully weak on the offense, got the ball only twice in Bloomsburg territory and both times on breaks in the third period. Once it was a blocked punt and once on recovery of a fumble. They were unable to threaten seriously in spite of those helps.

Bloomsburg High School's band, resplendent in their red and white uniforms and with a fine program of marches and popular tunes, added color to the program and entertained between the halves. They had with them a good sized Billy goat that was gaily decorated and carried a placard bearing the message "We Have Shippensburg's Goat."

Perhaps there should be something said of the technical side of the game. Both teams played good football, stressing a mixed attack, passing and straight football much in evidence, with Shippensburg using double and triple passes, along with a combination of spinner plays. The punting was about even with Shippensburg having the edge. Bloomsburg made

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Armistice Day Observed

With Fitting Exercises

Major Barton and Dr. Garwood Speak; Color Bearers of Legion Present.

Armistice Day was fittingly celebrated in the chapel program on Tuesday.

The program was opened by repeating the Twenty-Third Psalm, which was followed by the singing of America.

Impressive and suggestive was the entry of the Color Bearers of the Bloomsburg Post of the American Legion, and the flag salute by the assembly. While every one remained standing at attention the bugler played "To The Colors."

The address of the morning was given by Major Harry S. Barton, a citizen of Bloomsburg.

Major Barton believes that the home is by no means as stable an institution as it once was. If our homes crumble the church must perish, and if the church perishes the country will be destroyed.

As a fitting message for prospective teachers as to what may be accomplished with young people, commonly thought to be entirely hopeless of reform, if they are treated as human beings and not kicked around like dogs, Major Barton told of an incident that happened to a young soldier in camp. Because of misconduct he was demoted from a Sergeant into a private soldier. When his regiment went overseas he was left behind an unfit for service. As a last resort he was sent to headquarters where Major Barton himself

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DUNMORE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The Dunmore High School Orchestra delighted the student body with an excellent program of music under the direction of Miss Mary D. McDonald, on Wednesday morning during the chapel period. The program of selections were as follows:

- "Stars and Stripes"—Sousa.
- "La Golondrina"—M. L. Lake.
- "Light Cavalry"—F. Von Suppe.
- "In a Persian Market"—Ketelbey.
- "Flagship Connecticut"—Schumann.

"Victor Herbert Selections"—Victor Herbert.

"Anchors Aweigh"—Allen Zimmerman.

The selections were very well given. Miss McDonald is to be commended for the fine orchestra which she has molded together.

HUNDREDS 'OLD GRADS' WELCOMED HOME

Dedication, Dance and Football Game Provides Busy Day For Students.

The campus buildings and the business section of Bloomsburg were in gala dress Saturday in observance of the annual Home Coming Day.

The Maroon and Gold of Bloomsburg and the Red and Blue of the visiting athletic rivals, Shippensburg, were much in evidence. Boulevard light standards on Main Street and trees on East Street were used to place the decorations in the business section. A large welcome sign was placed at the entrance to the College and signs with the message, "Welcome Parents—Alumni" were on Waller Hall.

The program throughout was one to delight alumni, with the team winning the football game from Shippensburg 13 to 0, and the cross country run by the decisive score of 16 to 39. Bloomsburg having five runners in the first six to finish.

The dedication of the new Training School, to be known as the Benjamin Franklin Training School, opened the day's program, with the dedicatory address by Dr. James N. Rule, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction. Practically every visitor went through the new building during the day and was delighted with

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CALENDAR 16-22

Saturday, Nov. 15.

Football game, B. S. T. C. vs. East Stroudsburg.

Monday, Nov. 17.

Chapel. Earl L. Millward, Supt. of Schools, Milton, Pa.

Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Chapel. Travel Club Program. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Meetings, 6:30.

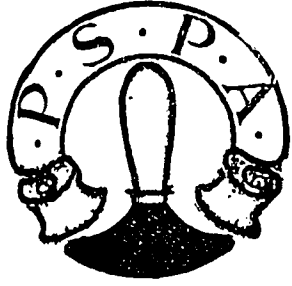
Thursday, Nov. 20.

Maroon and Gold Dance. Freshmen vs. Upper Classmen, Football Game.

Friday, Nov. 21.

Chapel. Program in charge of Dr. Kehr. Charles Naegele, Pianist, Auditorium, 8:15.

MAROON AND GOLD



MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL
PRESS ASSOCIATION

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News About You, of You, For You

EDITORIALS

THIS THING CALLED SPIRIT

According to a number of student highlights, spirit on the campus is waning. If cheering is all of college spirit they are probably right, but when a football team works all night to build a bonfire; when North Hall night-hawks stay up all night to decorate the town for Home Coming Day; and when our fair co-eds do as much as they did to make Home Coming Day a success it is difficult to discover where college spirit is lacking.

Many institutions set up spirit definitions in the form of a code which gives them something definite to work with. These codes are all the finer compilations of campus tradition in each respective institution. The articles in this code are injected deeply into the members of the Freshman class just as soon as they set their willful, high schoolish feet on the campus.

The duties of these early injections fall upon the shoulders of the cheer leaders who organize the Freshman Class into a cheering body at the first opportunity and teach them the cheers and songs of the college. They are supported by the upper classmen who make it their duty to have the Freshmen at the cheering practice. As for the cheering here, (which seems to be the biggest lack in college spirit), we only have ourselves

SMILE, AND THE SCHOOL
SMILES WITH YOU

There are too many gloomy faces in B. S. T. C. Too many students look at life through dark glasses and try to make others do the same. When our marks are given out at the end of a six week period, we notice many a student with a frown on his or her face. We can all help to make others happy by being, or seeming to be, happy ourselves. We only make our troubles worse by thinking how bad they are. The troubles won't last long; courage and determination will soon end them.

After graduation, when we enter upon our teaching career, our most valuable asset will be cheerfulness. Many teachers have made a decided success of their work, simply because students like to see a happy face, and are glad that they are being taught by an individual who faces life pluckily and cheerfully, with a smile.

The gloomy student looks like the losing one. He is a loser! The moment you begin to look "down on your luck" the world changes its estimate of you—you are considered a failure by your own confession! Be a "gloom chaser." Smile!

"THE COPPERHEAD" IS
SELECTED AS SENIOR PLAY

Augustus Thomas' Famous Play Will
be Presented With the Aid of
the Dramatic Fraternity.

"The Copperhead," a four act play, tells of an old man, living most of the time alone, and who for the last forty years of his life had been a social outcast among his royal neighbors because he was supposed to have sympathized with the South during the Civil War, whereas his neighbors in this Northern district were fighting for the Federal Union.

The events surrounding old "Milt Shank's" life constitute one of the finest plays of all time.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Joey Shanks ----- Nick Jaffin
Grandma Perley ----- Luella King
Ma Shanks ----- Elizabeth Van Buskirk
Captain Hardy ----- Jack Hall
Milt Shanks ----- Maynard Pennington
Mrs. Bates ----- Dorothy Levers
Sue Perley ----- Mary Davies
Lem Tollard ----- Thomas Kirker
Newt Gillespie ----- Robert Sutliff
Andrews ----- Tom Coursen
Madeline King ----- Millie Rabb
Philip Manning ----- Arthur McKenzie
Mrs. Manning ----- Elizabeth Bowman
Dr. Randall ----- David Baker

to blame. Up until the last few weeks we had no cheer leaders; no one was interested and no one thought about it.

As for the rest of the college spirit, there should be no complaint from anyone. It springs forth in the form of co-operation on every side and in every activity. Therefore we cannot entirely agree with the speeches made in chapel, except the one Friday night from which the rest were copied.

HOME COMING DAY WAS
A GALA OCCASION

Excellent weather and a fine sense of cooperation on the part of faculty and students made Home Coming Day a memorable occasion. That is the one day in all the year when we try our best to furnish alumni, parents, and friends a chance to look us over. That is the day when we want to put our best foot forward. And so for weeks we had been preparing for it.

Crepe paper twisted and pulled to represent various geometric figures adorned Waller Hall, Carver Hall, North Hall and the athletic field. Freshmen boys led by Alex Shepela worked diligently to paint the town of Bloomsburg with B. S. T. C. and S. S. T. C. colors. The gym decorations were exceptionally artistic, being made to represent a red and blue, maroon and gold football field. Even the stalwart football heroes were there to reflect our victory.

Throughout the morning there was the general buzz of greeting. Old and new faces blended to make a compact mob in the first floor lobby. The Alumni Trophy Room, a new accomplishment, received many visitors who expressed their wonder and delight at the glorified room N. It was noted that many alumni from the Class of '29 were here.

In the forenoon was dedicated the new Training School. Dr. Keith was unable to speak, and his position was ably filled by Dr. Rule.

Lunch time found many guests outside the dining room doors. Doors were open from 11:30 to 1:30, making possible efficient service. Some of our alumni, Raymond Hodges, Marjory Orr, Robert Dew, Earl Farley and Al Kalweit assisted during rush hours. Bob had the united job of policeman, traffic officer, usher and bus-boy.

At 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon Mt. Olympus became alive with the crowd. Flying banners, waving ribbons and the vari-colored attire made the bleachers a picture for the moving picture camera. Needless to say our boys played a peppy game. Furthermore, they had the support of the student body. Final score was 13-0 in our favor.

After the game guests attended the tea in the gym. We hesitate to call it the gym because of the transformation.

And then a bigger mob besieged the doors at dinner. As at lunch time the new system worked efficiently. White coats and white smocks rushed from kitchen to table to satisfy the mob.

The evening was crowded with events. Dancing to the music made by the Maroon and Gold Orchestra used every available inch in the gym. Sidelines were as jammed as the floor space. At 11:30 the dance ended when many alumni retired to Waller and North Halls where they spent the night.

We would like to name every individual who helped to make Home Coming Day a success! Our best advice would be to look over the names of all students and faculty members in the Business Office.

HOW THE TRAINING
SCHOOL WAS NAMED

Dr. Haas said that in searching for a name for the new Training School building, suggestions had been asked for from the faculty and other sources. He said an attempt was made to select a name, keeping in mind primarily the children. They had desired a name not only identified with childhood but one that would strike the imagination in every field of learning. The name of Franklin, most generally suggested, was a name of that kind, as Franklin has contributed so much to so many phases of human endeavor. Dr. Haas called attention to the inscription over one of the doors of the new building which is taken from Franklin's writings, "Education is the foundation of happiness."

ONE OF THE STUDENT
COMMITTEES GETS BUSY

The Dining Room Committee which is organized under the Student Council has been doing many interesting things this year. Their program was opened with the introduction of a new system of seating in the dining room. The responses from every side have been favorable and the new system is to be commended.

A series of parties has also been planned. The first two of them have been great successes and the only remarks heard were "When's the next one?" The next one will most likely be November 21—but more will be heard about that later.

The committee is also responsible for dining room decorations and did a fine piece of work for Home Coming Day.

DR. JAMES N. RULE
DELIVERS ADDRESS

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short time until four years of college training will be required by all who teach in the State. He also pointed out that a surplus of teachers is not to be viewed with alarm but rather as a healthful sign of the eliminating of the unfit.

There are three major factors involved in a good Teachers College, Dr. Rule said:

1. A professional program to keep the college in touch with current theory and program.
2. A competent staff of teachers.
3. A good physical plant and equipment.

Dr. Rule concluded his address as follows:

"In the dedication of this new unit in this college to be known as the Benjamin Franklin Training School, the State recognizes its obligations to make this and all the other State Teachers Colleges increasingly more useful and efficient in their service to the public schools of the Commonwealth. Under the leadership of so distinguished and able an educator as your president, the future of your college is assured. Under such leadership this college will inevitably rise to higher and larger levels of achievement."

LITERARY

BIG GAME

One night in the gym at the usual after-dinner dance I noticed Joan Feist for the first time. She was dancing with a friend of mine. Gliding smoothly along without any conscious effort, she followed every motion with the utmost ease. Like some mythical nymph an aureole of romance hovered about her and a faint Oriental perfume pervaded the very atmosphere wherein she condescended to inhabit. Upon closer acquaintance I found she possessed a short Roman nose, slightly widened at the nostrils. Eyes, blue, grey, slate-colored, I've change my mind a dozen times. Seen in the light of day small mouse-colored specks appear in the iris smattered about like miniature rain drops. Their hue is almost startling in the bright sunlight. A blue of exceptional brightness, almost steel grey, is tempered somewhat by the long curling black lashes. Shades of their brilliance flash through in minute waves when the eyes crinkle as she laughs. Then again in the rays cast by iridescent lamps they change. Darker, with less vivaciousness and sparkle, they are luring and mysterious like embers of smouldering fires giving up their former glory resentfully. The lips, crescent shaped, are heavy and fairly scream their imperfection at the rest of the face. A smile discloses uneven rows of clean white teeth. At times the sound of her laughter is sweet and melodious and at others it rolls mellow and rich suddenly to end up harsh and discordant as though displeased at its own pleasantness.

Such is the girl in whom my buddy places his whole being and fashioned a dream-land of castles, fireplaces and companionships about their future.

A person accustomed to reading personal features and translating them into character traits could tell with specific accuracy that Joan was cruel, selfish and heartless. Her interest in Jim was due to his being the college foot ball hero.

All his closest friends advised strenuously against his infatuation for her, all to no avail. He could not think or hear of any other woman.

The crash came sooner than was expected. Two games remained to be played before the foot ball season closed.

He burst into the room this night with a wild and disheveled look about him as though he had unsuccessfully attempted to stop a disagreement between two canines of the police dog family. I was his room mate, you see. We had been together, share and share alike, for three years and we were closer than thieves. Regular Damon and Pythias sort of friendship strengthened greatly by the fact that we had encouraged each other in melancholy moods and fought side by side in many a heart-breaking football game.

"Jack," he panted, distraught and nervous, "I'm leaving college immediately."

I knew he was a super-sensitive sort of a chap, but never for an instant did I believe he really meant what he said.

"Don't be silly," I remonstrated. "No use making a fool of yourself. Come on, brace up. I know what's up and she isn't worth it. I've seen it coming this past month. You must be blind."

"Maybe I was. I guess I wanted to be," slowly and painfully he spoke like one in the midst of some horrible realization. He started to pack a suitcase, throwing shirts and socks into it indiscriminately.

"Sleep on it, anyway, Jim," I tried to argue with him. "Things will look different in the morning."

"No, I'm going now. It's useless to try to stop me. I guess I'll hit for New York. I'll write, Old Timer, and let you know how I'm making out."

He flung on an overcoat, grabbed his bag, clutched the door-knob and with a half sane, half-maniacal laugh he left the room.

I saw him go down the walk.

The wind blew fiercely carrying with it stray particles of snow. The night was pitch dark and in the sky dense black clouds loomed threateningly.

I do not know how he left town, but in the morning no one had seen or heard of him.

* * * *

Joan had a new victim attached to her although this time it wasn't any college boy. She high-hatted everyone and boasted of her making a boy leave school. Her new prospect was a man about thirty years old, rather spare of figure, and of a vulturine cast of countenance. He was a new resident of the town and according to his establishment and generosity was thought to be very rich.

It was nasuating to see her riding in his eight-cylinder Packard roadster (the only one in town, therefore very conspicuous) all the while wearing an ingratiating smile and a "You're the most wonderful person in the world" look in her eyes.

* * * *

One month later I received a letter from Jim:

Dear Old Timer:—

I am about to do a ten year stretch at Sing Sing for bootlegging and resisting arrest. The joke seems to be on Old John Law this time because I received two wounds in the side during the course of the fight which haven't stopped bleeding since last Friday, three days ago. Four doctors visited me today and you would have enjoyed seeing them. Each of them felt my pulse and silently withdrew to one corner of the room from which vantage point they conversed heatedly, all the while glancing in my direction. I actually believe one old Buck is convinced that I'm going to live. I hate to disappoint the old scoundrel, but I guess he'll have an alibi whereas I'm no doctor and can't say "The operation was a success but the patient died." Give my love to Joan.

Always and always,

JIM.
Anonymous.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM GAINS ANOTHER VICTORY

Shippensburg Teachers College cross country team put something of a crimp in the 1929 Home Coming of the College when they won over Bloomsburg, but last Saturday we got revenge aplenty for that affront of a year ago, when our team won by a score of 16 to 39.

Bloomsburg's undefeated team had four men in before a Shippensburg man appeared. They went over the course of almost five miles in great shape with Allen Parr, of Mifflinville, finishing first in the good time of 24:20. He led Troy, a teammate, by one minute and 50 seconds.

Then came Baum, of Bloomsburg, in 26:51 and Rinker, of Bloomsburg, 45 seconds later. The first Shippensburg man then came in with Fowler, last of the Bloomsburg team, only a few yards behind.

The race started on the athletic field. The course was up Light Street Road to the Turkey Hill School, then down through Dillon's Hollow and then back to the school. The course is just a little under five miles.

The event started at 1:35 o'clock and the finish was on the athletic field just before the start of the football game.

—Beat Stroudsburg—

"THE GRIDIRON OF LIFE"

No spectators yelling rashly,
No mob to cheer us on;
Nobody's consolation,
No praises 'till we've won.
For everyone's a player
In this great game of life,
Fighting opposition
Through bitter trials and strife.
The referee, our conscience,
To judge upon what's right;
Experience, to coach us,
To help us win the fight;
Development, the linesman,
To chalk the yards we've made;
Troubles, our opponents,
To block us from the grade,
For sure success, the touchdown;
The crossbar topped in strife,
The whistle blown with victory—
The Gridiron of Life!

—P. J. Baker.

—Beat Stroudsburg—

LET'S ATTEND THAT STROUDSBURG GAME

This Saturday, Bloomsburg travels to Stroudsburg where we will play our victims of last Home Coming Day. Stroudsburg will attempt to retaliate, and make Bloomsburg the "Goat" of their Home Coming Day. But Coach Booth smiles and is holding a couple aces up his sleeve, so it looks like a blue Home Coming Day for Stroudsburg.

The probable line-up:

Stroudsburg		Bloomsburg
Friery	L. E.	McKenzie
Leader	L. T.	Kanjorski
Weeks	L. G.	Yocabonis
Wash	C.	Hall
Johnson	R. G.	Pennington
Call	R. T.	Beyers
Botero	R. E.	Kirker
Wathamson	Q. B.	Warman
Sterling	H. B.	Jaffin
Roedel	H. B.	Thomas
Hoffman	F. B.	Rudowski

FOOT BALL MEN BEWARE

(To J. A. H.)

When all the stands are emptied,
And the snow flies through the air,
Then's the time of year for caution
So football men beware!

When the last pigskin's been booted
When the last tin horn's been blown,
When the moleskins lose their glory
And the fans have all gone home.

When the coach goes back to sporting goods,
And the girls give you the air,
You know your season's over,
So football men beware!

—Eric Grey.

—Beat Stroudsburg—

BLOOMSBURG GRID TEAM OUTPLAYS SHIPPENSBURG

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up for this by the speed with which her ends got down under the punts.

The first touchdown came by way of a delayed buck. After the ball had been carried to the eight yard line. Rudowski carried it over. The final touchdown was scored via the pass route, Rudowski to Warman. It was a short pass in the flat territory, Warman receiving it six yards from his goal line.

Line-up. Bloomsburg—McKenzie, end; Kanjorski, tackle; Yocabonis, guard; Hall, center; Pennington, guard; Beyers, tackle; Kirker, end; Warman, quarter back; Thomas and Jaffin, half back; Rudowski, full back.

Substitutions—Kritzer for Thomas; Borgans for Rudowski; Felcamp for McKenzie; Sutliff for Yocabonis.

Shippensburg—Barber, end; Frank, tackle; Mower, guard; Day, center; Foreman, guard; Mitchell, tackle; Davis, end; Fortney, quarter back; Green and Warden, half back; Fink, full back.

Officials. Raven, referee; Bryant, head linesman; Smith, umpire.

—Beat Stroudsburg—

FROM THE SIDE LINES

If the Home Coming games draw crowds much larger, we will soon need a stadium.

* * * *

If you wonder why Green, Shippensburg's back, was out so long take a look at the padding in Kritzer's outfit. It was bent double.

* * * *

North Hall has one medical student. Doc "Chick" Paul, "Charley Horse and Bone Specialist."

* * * *

The line had plenty of drive; it should have with a pivot man like Hall flanked by the brawn of Kanjorski and Beyers.

* * * *

Yock and Pennington, the two boys who add the "L" to Line, played their last game on Mt. Olympus.

* * * *

"Hank" Warman, Coach Booth's Napoleon, played the game although he was suffering with a severe boil on the back of his neck.

DR. HAAS ADDRESSES BERWICK HIGH SCHOOL

Last Monday members of our College community furnished the Assembly program for Berwick High School. Dr. Haas addressed the school, opening the Education Week program. The double quartet, composed of William Letterman, Clarence Wolever, Robert Brown, Samuel Kurtz, John Dyer, Sheldon Kingsbury, Thomas Beagle and Wilbur Hower, sang the following numbers:

O'er the Waves ----- Protheroe
Ma-Little Banjo ----- Dichmont
Bendemeer's Stream ---- Folk Song
Rose of Picardy ----- Wood

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED WITH FITTING EXERCISES

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gave the boy a position in the supply room in company with a young man from Bloomsburg. Through this young man's comradely influence the boy became so completely transformed that he was given back his Sergeant's stripes.

At the close of the main address Dr. Garwood, Superintendent of the Bloomsburg Public Schools, briefly discussed the opportunities which contributions to the Red Cross offer us for service.

* * * *

CHAPEL—MONDAY NOV. 10

We want to put Bloomsburg State Teachers College on the map and we're going to do it. We had a real Student Government meeting Monday. School Spirit was the thing that was up for discussion and criticism. Henry Warman opened the discussion by telling us that school spirit lasted all the year, not just at football games. Good for Hank. He's riding the football team hard this year but he is not so lop-sided that he can't see anything else. Mr. Zimolzak voiced his opinion that we could not have school spirit until we all got in on it and realized what it was all about. School spirit can't be put on the outside by a leader; it must be felt.

Ivor Robbins, editor of "Maroon and Gold," told us that other schools were having the same trouble—lack of school spirit.

Maybe Grace Callender doesn't like knocking, but she surely can knock the "knockers." She pointed out the fact that we are not patriotic to our school when we only knock and don't try to help, and our patriotism in the world will be determined by our patriotism here. You'd better quit knocking when she's around for you may get more than you bargained for.

Nick Jaffin—he needs no introduction or title—told us how much it helped them when the school was back of them—how they felt it even when they could not hear it.

If the school backing was what made them play like they did on Saturday the school had better be there every time.

The meeting closed with cheers led by Jack Eble and the singing of the Alma Mater.

What Other Colleges Are Doing

An article in the "Campus Reflector," Shippensburg S. T. C., gives evidence of progress in the use of visual aids as a method of instruction. "The school offers an opportunity for the students to obtain a working knowledge of this visual aid. It has supplied in the form of apparatus, and Eastman Moving Picture Projector, a Spencer film slide projector, and a dozen stereoscope with accompanying films for each device. . . . The field next year will recognize the demand for teachers qualifying in the operation of picture machines."

"The Keystone" reports outdoor sports in the evening for Kutztown College students. "This privilege has been possible through the helpfulness of the Leaders Clubs and the Supervision of Miss Stern. Such games as deck tennis, quoits, croquet, obstacle golf, faba gaba and archery were introduced. This plan has been followed in the belief that this outdoor sport is more beneficial to the students from the standpoint of health and wholesome social contacts than the use of the gymnasium every evening as has been the custom and which will have to be done later on."

The birth of Virgil, 2000 years ago, is to be observed at Lehigh. The "Brown and White" says regarding the celebration—"The greatness of Virgil will gain full recognition at the celebration of the bi-millennial anniversary of the birth of the Latin poet, on the afternoon and evening of November 11, in Packard auditorium. The classical League of the Lehigh Valley will sponsor the program which is dedicated to the memory of a man whose works are read in almost every civilized nation two thousands years after his birth."

Shippensburg has a new system for the Library. "The Campus Reflector" contains the following article—"A new system of charging books has been inaugurated in the college library by Miss Clara W. Bragg, local librarian. Entrance to the library has been limited to one door, in front of which is a charging table. At the same time the person at the charging table also has the job of seeing that no books are taken from the library unless they are officially accounted for. By this system Miss Bragg hopes to diminish the number of books lost yearly."

DEDICATION OF THE NEW TRAINING SCHOOL

The dedication of the Benjamin Franklin Training School of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College was one of the features of the Home Coming program last Saturday. Presiding over the dedicatory exercises were Dr. Haas, who welcomed the alumni and friends of the College to the Home Coming festivities.

Dr. James N. Rule, Deputy Superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, delivered the dedicatory address.

The program opened with the words of welcome from Dr. Haas. Rev. Harry F. Babcock, of Bloomsburg, then gave the Scripture reading, which was followed by an invocation by Dr. David J. Waller. The children of the Training School, directed by Harriet M. Moore, added their bit to the program by singing John West's song, "Who Knows."

After the address by Dr. James N. Rule, the president of the Board of Trustees accepted the trusteeship of the new Training School. Following this, the program was turned over to the alumni association, and R. Bruce Albert, president of the association, presided. In his presence of the alumni trophy room to the college, Mr. Albert told of the plans of the association as they had been outlined by the alumni two years ago. At that time the alumni association undertook a program of three projects. One was the enlarging of the number of subscribers to the Alumni Quarterly. The second project was the creating of an alumni memorial and trophy room. The enlarging of the student loan fund was the third object. Mr. Albert pointed out that

much progress had been made on the first two projects, but the association was in sore need of more funds. Mr. Schoch accepted the presentation of the Alumni Room on behalf of the trustees of the College, praising at the same time the love and devotion of the alumni.

Dr. Haas then introduced a number of guests at the exercises, most of whom were seated on the platform. Among the guests were County Superintendent, W. W. Evans; J. T. Townsend, Secretary of the Board of Trustees; Prof. C. H. Albert, retired member of the faculty; Paul E. Wirt, of the Board of Trustees; Dr. C. H. Garwood, Superintendent of Bloomsburg Schools.

Dr. Haas told the audience how the new Training School had received its name. He pointed out the appropriateness of the name "Franklin." Before the exercises closed, Dr. Haas invited the guests of the College to visit the new Training School and the Alumni Room.

The exercises closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

BAND PROJECT UNDER WAY

Too late for football but ready for the coming basketball season, the College spirit again shows itself on the campus. Our popular director of the Maroon and Gold orchestra, Sam Kurtz, co-operating with Mr. Fenstermaker, director of the Symphony Orchestra have been negotiating with Dr. Haas to attempt to organize a band on the campus. There is a wealth of material to select from and many of the students are enthusiastic about it. At present there are about twenty-five men available who will come out for it. The project has been sanctioned by Dr. Haas.

FRESHMEN EARLY BIRDS

The Town Decoration Committee, composed of the Freshmen boarding students and headed by Alex Shapela, functioned very efficiently. The "Frosh" were awakened from their slumbers by "Joe" Yacobonis about 4:30 A. M. Saturday and in fifteen minutes all were in the lobby ready to begin operations.

The committee was divided into three parts. Morris DeHaven, John Carr and Joseph Gribbin headed the groups.

At the command of Mr. Shapela the Freshmen advanced to the town where they began working diligently, and by seven o'clock most of the main street was decorated. After breakfast they returned to their places and finished their work. This is evidence that the Freshmen went wholeheartedly into making Home Coming Day a great success.

The decorations were taken down by the Freshmen Saturday evening.

HUNDREDS "OLD GRADS" ARE WELCOMED HOME

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the place.

The Alumni Memorial and Trophy Room was another place that secured much attention and favorable comment. This room was beautifully furnished by alumni at a cost of \$4,000. It is located on the first floor of Waller Hall and is an achievement in which graduates of the school can be justly proud.

It is doubtful if a Home-Coming Day ever attracted a larger crowd and certainly there was never a better program offered. Students and faculty worked tirelessly to entertain the guests and they were very successful.

Social events on the program were an informal get-together in the gymnasium following the game and a dance in the evening. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated for the day in Maroon and Gold and Red and Blue. The railing around the orchestra pit was a scene of players' benches, some of the players in the Maroon and Gold of Bloomsburg and others in the Red and Blue of Shippensburg, with the scores also announced.

Crepe paper festooning and red, gold and blue balloons added to the attractiveness of the decorative scheme. The Maroon and Gold orchestra played for the dance and they were at their best. Punch was served.

Day students and members of the faculty, Shippensburg athletes and faculty members and hundreds of alumni enjoyed both lunch and dinner at the school.

All in all, the day was the greatest of the Fall and one of the greatest Home Coming Days Bloomsburg has ever had.

Ray Willard—"Well, how did you find the orchestra?"

Adam Schlauch—"Mr. Fenstermacher stepped aside, and there it was."