



Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Weather Forecast

Frost in
Contemporary Poetry
Class

VOL. XI — NO. 3

BLOOMSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bloomsburg Welcomes Alumni and Friends in Annual Homecoming

DR. G. RAIGUEL TO ADDRESS COLLEGE

To Discuss World Problems and Events on November 13; First of Lecture Series

Dr. George Earle Raiguel will address the college students November 13. He has given several lectures each year at B. S. T. C. for the past six years, and every year has brought information as to current events in the entire world. His interesting lectures have a definite value to his audiences. Discussion of European situations, the Far East affairs, disarmament, and conditions in the United States are all included.

Dr. Raiguel bases his talks upon the information that he has obtained every year from world-wide travel, investigations, and study. Every summer he visits the European countries, Asia, South America, and many other lands, learning the problems and conditions of the countries. He discusses the affairs with the leaders of the various countries, and in return gives them news of America. The rulers are as anxious to hear from Dr. Raiguel of our conditions as he is to learn of theirs.

Dr. Raiguel's discussions are unbiased. It is his opinion that cultured people desire the truth about affairs, no matter how unpleasant they may be, and because of this he is often misunderstood. Even though the study of conditions takes on an undesirable angle, he gives a complete picture.

In his last lecture here, Dr. Raiguel prophesied a victory for Roosevelt in the last November election, and it will be interesting to note his predictions and opinions for the future of the United States.

Obiter Staff Opens Subscription Drive

Copies of Year Book To Be Made Available To Underclassmen And Alumni Members

At last! The Obiter staff desires to pass the good news to all underclassmen, and Alumni. The subscription drive for the 1934 Obiter will be opened November 3, continuing until November 18.

After careful consideration, members of the annual staff decided to make copies of the yearbook available to underclassmen, alumni, and faculty members for the sum of four dollars. In years past the high cost of the Obiter disappointed a goodly number of persons who otherwise would have secured a copy.

In order to have a copy reserved, a deposit of one dollar is necessary. Any member of the Obiter staff will receive your subscription, or you may

NORTH HALL, WALLER HALL PRESENTED WITH SUGGESTIONS FOR DINING ROOM

The Waller Hall girls and North Hall boys, at a joint meeting in the auditorium, were presented with suggestions which would help to attain an ideal dining room for B. S. T. C.

The Dining Room Committee had worked out the following suggestions which were based upon past experiences in the College dining room. The committee did this for three purposes:

(1.) Since the right kind of social experiences is a valuable part of training for teaching, it is important that dining room conduct be on a high level;

(2.) Careless table manners during a college course form habit difficult to break.

(3.) Meal times should provide a time for relaxation and socialability and therefore pleasant conditions should be promoted.

The Chairman of the Dining Room Committee, Gertrude Dermody, presented the speakers, Dr. Kehr and Professor Koch, who gave some valuable "tips" on this subject.

In concluding "Bill" Thompson explained suggestions which had been mimeographed and presented to each individual on entering the auditorium.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIOLOGY COURSE GIVEN BY N. Y. U.

Dr. Hall-Quest Giving Lectures

As in two previous years New York University has again a course center for graduate students at Bloomsburg under the most able instructorship of Dr. H. F. Hall-Quest, noted lecturer and author.

This course is of particular interest and value to graduates working for advanced degrees and to those working to make their degrees permanent. Educational Sociology, this year's curriculum, deals with the effect of our early history and our current situation on social problems.

It is made possible by the university for the course centers to have any professor they desire teaching their course. Since the introduction of this work in Bloomsburg, Dr. Hall-Quest, at the request of those who had already taken work from him, has been the instructor. He treats this subject, Educational Sociology, in his own special and individual style thus drawing people from neighboring towns into his audience, and by his talent makes the course worthwhile and interesting.

see any solicitor.
The Obiter is your book—a college project! Support it with your subscription.

Stroud-Bloom Football Game to be Major Event; Concert, Tea and Dance to Follow

GAME SCHEDULED FOR 2:00

The entire college colony has volunteered its service to make this day as elaborate a Homecoming as possible. The C. G. A. committees have been laboring to the best of their ability to provide a colorful, amicable, hospitable atmosphere for the returning "grads." Classes have been discontinued for the day to allow the students to give their entire time to the welfare of the alumni and guests. The outstanding events of the day's calendar is the football game with Stroudsburg, scheduled to start at two o'clock. The keen spirit of rivalry and competition between Stroudsburg and Bloomsburg is quite conducive to a real display of college spirit. The Band will make its appearance in its natty outfit at eleven o'clock on front campus. Their concert includes:

Maroon and Gold — H. F. and F. H.
A Royal Welcome Home — Rosencrans
S. I. B. A. — Hall
Flying Colors — Myers
Aggie War Hymn — Hall
Victory March — Shea
Golden Spur — Weber
Alma Mater

After the football game there will be an informal tea in the college gym with a dance after dinner.

FRESHMEN PLAN FOR A KID PARTY

Event To Take Place Friday, November 10, in College Gym; Class Orchestra to Provide Music

Evidently the Frosh don't want to miss anything after all, as they have finally decided to hold their party. Friday, November 10, is the date now set for the Freshman Kid Party. Once more preparations are being made for this gala event. Miss Patterson, who helped in making the past kid parties successful, is again in charge of the entertainment. This assures the Frosh of a gay and happy time.

After the grand march, the judges, Dean Kehr, Dean Koch, Miss Ransom, and Mr. and Mrs. Keller will award prizes for the best looking girl and boy, the most mischievous girl and boy, and for the most original costume. During the evening, doughnuts, punch, and lollypops will be served. Music will be provided by an orchestra consisting entirely of members of the class. The committees for refreshments, orchestra and prizes are now working on these arrangements.

In order to finance this party, each member of the class has been taxed fifteen cents. The class expects to collect twenty-five dollars.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA SELECTS PLAY FOR THIS SEMESTER

The Dramatic Fraternity has decided upon "Death Takes a Holiday" as its production for the semester. The various committees which will strive toward making the play a success have been appointed and the casting has been nearly completed. Miss Johnston hopes to present to the student body a real piece of art on December 19.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

11:00 Concert, front campus, Maroon and Gold Band
12:00 Lunch, college dining room, Tickets 40c
2:00 Football game, Mt. Olympus, Admission 40c
Track meet, Bloom vs West Chester.
4:30 Informal Tea, College gym.
6:00 Dinner, College Dining Room, Tickets 50c
8:30 Informal Dance, College Gym, admission by guest cards secured from dean's office.

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT PROJECTS PROGRESSING UNDER COMMITTEE HEADS

Indications so far have proven that this will, in all probability, be one of the biggest years for Community Government work in our college. The committees were appointed at the beginning of the year and immediately began plans for various activities with innovations.

Under the existing system the president is assisted by the vice-president who acts as general chairman for all committees. A permanent means of financing has been made possible through a change in the set-up of the regular college budget so that the association has a budget on which to base this year's social activities.

Some of the projects accomplished this year include as new activities: A Welcome Party for the Frosh before the return of the Upper-Classmen in the Fall, this was a very informal affair held in the college gymnasium; a budget; a revision of Customs making them more workable and more in accordance with the policies of the institution; the choosing of a mascot by the student body, our Husky, Roongo; the re-scheduling of the annual Hallowe'en dance to follow the regular party in the dining hall on a Thursday.

The following Committee Chairmen have groups working for them. Members of the committees will be announced in a later issue.

Social, Sarah Lentz; Dining Room, Gertrude Dermody; Pep, John Gress; Chapel, Daniel Jones; Awards, Mark Peifer; Hospitality, Tom Davis.

The officers of the Association are: President, Alfred Vandling; Vice-president, Wesley Knorr; Secretary, Elizabeth Row; Treasurer, William Reed.

Members of the student council: Mark Peifer, Miriam Eroh, Rostand Kelly, Mary Kuhn, Richard Smith, Anne Quigley, William Young, Richard Thomas, Louise Yeager, Marjorie McAlla, Ralph McCracken, Madelyn Dunkleberger.

FROSH SELECT CLASS OFFICIALS

H. T. Nelson, Graduate of Hazleton High, Elected President of Yearlings

The Freshmen have completed the task of organizing their class. On Wednesday, November 1, they elected their class officers from the candidates nominated October 25. The nominations of this year's class were remarkable in that all of the nominees had the required scholastic rating for office.

H. T. Nelson was elected president, with Randal Clemens, vice president, Gertrude Wilson, secretary and Julia Schlegal treasurer. The president, a graduate of the commercial course in 1932 from Hazleton High is enrolled in the commercial course here, and made a splendid showing in the Frosh Information Test. The vice president is also a commercial student, a graduate of Berwick High; the treasurer is a commercial from Fleetwood, and the secretary, a four year academic student from St. Johns.

Mr. Nelson has scheduled his first meeting for Wednesday at 10:00 o'clock in the auditorium at which time he intends to complete the plans for the Kid Party and make preparations for the downing of the upper classmen on November 28.

Dr. Haas To Speak At Local Conference

Wilson MacDonald, poet laureate of Canada, and Dr. George S. Strayer, of Columbia University, will be among the main speakers at Bucknell University's eighth annual conference on education, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19.

Other prominent educators who have accepted invitations to speak at the Conference include Dr. John W. Withers, of New York University, Dr. Francis B. Haas, of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Bucknell.

The Conference is one of the outstanding events listed on the Bucknell calendar and each year draws hundreds of teachers from the central part of the state.

Methodist Church Gives Party

The Methodist church gave a Hallowe'en party on Thursday to which the college students were invited. The dance was a masked affair and many of the college students availed themselves of the opportunity to spend an enjoyable evening.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

BLOOMSBURG		EAST STROUDSBURG	
LINE	32	L. E. KENNEDY	8
KITCH	37	L. T. ARNEBERG	25
TURSE	38	L. G. RINGLER	4
MERICLE	27	C. EILER	20
BORDER	11	R. G. SUMMERHILL	27
DIXON	16	R. T. WHALLEY	12
LITWHLER	30	R. E. DATTOLA	24
JAFFIN	35	Q. B. COVINO	2
MOLESKI	36	L. H. METCALF	1
SOPCHAK	31	R. H. MORGAN	3
HARTER	33	F. B. CURTIS	

WELCOME ALUMNI

Welcome Alumni and Friends:—

On behalf of the Community Government Association and the student body I wish to welcome the returning alumni and friends of the college and cordially extend to them our sincerest wishes for an enjoyable day. We have done all in our power to make this affair a vivid one. We have considered your desires and interests in planning the day's calendar. We hope you will find nothing but courtesy and good will and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

Sincerely and cordially,
ALFRED VANDLING,
President C. G. A.

Maroon and Gold

"Give Us Insight Into Today and You May Have Your Future and Antique Worlds"

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Editor-in-Chief Thalia Barba
 Managing Editor Howard Bevilacqua
 Business Manager Elmer McKechnie

EDITORIAL STAFF

Social Madelyn Dunkleberger
 Exchange Miriam Eroh
 Girls' Sports Blanche Garrison
 Features Alfred Vandling, Richard Smith, Walter Hiney, Leota Nevil
 Sports Bernard Young, George Kessler, John Gress

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Office Manager Harold Henrie
 Circulation C. F. Nyhart, Bennet Dry

REPORTERS

Beatrice Thomas	H. T. Nelson	Janette Fawcett
Adeline Layou	Ernest Law	Daniel Jones
Betty Krumnacker	Bernice Curwood	Peg O'Hara
Veda Mericle	Jane Manhart	Betty Harter
Jay Pursel	Jean Reese	Charlotte Hochberg
Gladys Rinard	Helen Hartman	Amanda Walsh
Virginia DeVoe	Eudora Hosler	Gladys Bakey
Sara Shuman	Arthur Knerr	Stanley Heimbach

TYPISTS

Anthony Verhovshek	Mary Kuhn	Dorothy Foster
Erma Moyer	Margaret Shubert	Irene Frederick
Elvira James		Howard Waite

FACULTY COMMITTEE

S. L. Wilson	Miss E. Shaw	Miss Pearl Mason
--------------	--------------	------------------



Member Pennsylvania School Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.
 Published During the School Year of 1933 and 1934 by the Students of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1933

Homecoming Day

A HOMECOMING DAY really belongs to the graduates and friends of the college. It and Alumni Day are the two times in the year's program when the student body should fade into the background. Their performance should consist of planning the event and directing the course of entertainment for the alumni. The college is pleased to welcome once more its graduates and friends to an honest-to-goodness family reunion. The whole physical plant has prepared for and anticipated this day. The students have given much of their time and effort to make this day as memorable as have the faculty members. Throughout the day you will find our college citizens waiting to be of service. Won't you use them? Find your old rooms in the dormitory, visit them, look around, have a jolly time and come back to see us again soon

Autumn

"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year
 Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows
 brown and sere."

FIFTY, SEVENTY-FIVE, or a hundred years ago most people took a somber view of the fall. To them autumn seemed a transitional period, a sort of halfway season suspended between summer and winter, having many of its days too warm for winter clothes and others too chilly for summer apparel. Today, however, this viewpoint has changed for the better and William Cullen Bryant's melancholy lines quoted above are no longer the criterion for our attitude toward autumn.

Today a wider knowledge of nature, more camping trips, and more jaunts through the woods have begun to influence us and we realize that autumn beheld at first hand, not through a window pane, produces not sadness, but a radiant joy in the heart of the beholder.

Autumn is the time of harvest and it is no longer looked upon as a portent of approaching evil.

The fall of the year may be likened to the glorious sunset of the seasons, sinking but to arise again with renewed splendor.

Task of Education Under The New Deal

FROM THE EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION and Supervision we noticed a very practical and challenging article by William C. Bagley. It was entitled The Task of Education Under The New Deal. We feel that it is worth the time of every student teacher to read that article whose main points we include in a brief summary. "In a modern nation, organized education ought to operate as a stabilizing force, consolidating and conserving the gains that society makes in facing and solving its collective problems. The radical changes in the economic system plainly involve fundamental changes in the minds of the American people. The changes can be brought about only by the mobilizing of enthusiasm on a nationwide scale. Chief reliance must be placed on organized education by instruction in and discussion of the issues involved with an effort not merely to inspire the coming generation with enthusiasm, but far more fundamentally to put behind the enthusiasm a clear understanding of the changes to be made and a firm conviction of their necessity. A second task will be to provide substitutes for the modified or abandoned mores. Finally education faces the

task of preparing for an increasing proportion of the population for types of work that cannot be done by machine.

"The grave danger is that before N. R. A. and the New Deal begin to influence taxation, the educational system will be so weakened by economics as to be seriously handicapped in discharging its normal functions to say nothing of facing new problems."

It is quite evident that this new aspect of education will become involved in all of our attitudes, aims and methods of teaching and that we, as future teachers, should inform ourselves of these new trends.

From Other Colleges

A NEW HONOR SYSTEM has been introduced at Susquehanna University. A student of exceptional ability is assigned to a professor in his major work who maps out for him a syllabus of academic study divided into weekly units. The student is excused from attendance at classes but must meet his professor weekly for conference. Finally a comprehensive examination by a group of professors is given to the student.

Indiana State Teachers College releases the following information regarding the placement of the graduates of the classes of 1933:

Curricula	Per Cent.
Graduates of All Curricula	50.63
Graduates of 2-year Curricula	50:00
Graduates of 4-year Curricula	51:55

Haverford's class of 1923 recently gave funds for six new tennis courts to the college. This is the first step toward the carrying out of Haverford's athletic plan for her second century.

The chapel orchestra of Shippensburg State Teachers College has inaugurated a new directing scheme: Student directors will take charge of recitals. This plan will afford an opportunity to the student members to test their skill at directing a musical organization.

Dean Dyson, of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, in a recent analysis of the position of Dean of Women on the campus, revealed the fact that only five per cent of the entire time devoted to her job is given to problems of discipline.

The psychology class of Kenka College has started a psychology laboratory. The girls in the class will work in groups of two. One will be the experimenter and the other the subject. The second half of the experiment will be prepared by the two changing positions. This experiment, on the basis of available instruments and technique as were used in the original experiment, will be presented before the class.

Eureka College is carrying out an unusual experiment whereby students are given the opportunity to work at the college to pay tuition. The only other college in the United States this is said to have such a plan is Blackburn College, in Illinois.

As a part of its Homecoming Day, Illinois State Normal University sponsored a high school band contest.

Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate psychologist, tells students who find too little time for their studies, that the importance of sleep is not mere hours but good quality.

Since many students of Cortland, N. Y. Normal School cook their meals, the school paper publishes inexpensive menus for the students to follow.

Radio Programs For Educational Week

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK radio programs to be broadcast on the networks of the Columbia Broadcasting System are outlined below. Wednesday, November 8—3:45 p. m., E. S. T.

Master of Ceremonies

Norman B. Landreau, Department Commander, American Legion, District of Columbia.

Music

United States Army Band
 The Educational Rights Of Our Children
 Mrs. Russel W. Magna, President General D. A. R., Holyoke, Mass.

Music

United States Army Band
 Education And the American Future
 Edward A. Hayes, National Commander of American Legion, Decatur, Ill.

Music

United States Army Band
 Thursday, November 9—2:15-2:30

Introduction

Gladys Jones, Secretary Department of Deans of Women, Washington, D. C.

A Dean's True Story

Presented By National Association of Deans of Women

Closing

Gladys Jones, Secretary Department of Deans of Women, Washington, D. C.

Cheer The Huskies On

WE HOPE THAT this afternoon on Mount Olympus, our Huskies are going to run wild and clean up the whole Stroud herd. We fully expect that to happen, regardless of technical sport qualifications and possibilities. We always win our Homecoming games and we'll win this one even if we have to chloroform the Stroud team. If we think long enough we might get more brilliant suggestions. For instance, we might sick our Roongo on them. But to get back to the subject. The first home game was a source of much information to us. We wondered a bit at the cheering. The cheer leaders did their part and did it well, but the cheers which they led! Oh My! Any high school of three hundred population could have shamed them. Did any of our dear students ever hear of clapping after a cheer, or whistling? If anything sounds worse than no cheer at all it is a simple bare cheer, without any noise to follow it. So let's get in there and shout till we're hoarse. We are back of our team and with the inspiration of a colorful grandstand, a rip-banging band and a good cheering section, we won't have to use chloroform or any other mechanical means. Our team will take Stroud to town.

SNEEZING MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND

After due consideration, having successfully weathered another hay fever season, we have come to the inevitable conclusion that sneezing makes the world go round.

Incidentally, our theme song is:
 Every little sneeze I sneeze
 Is like a giant's wheeze
 I'm always sneezing when I smell a flower
 Every other place I go
 I keep on sneezing more and more each hour.
 And when the autumn leaves start falling anew
 We give a hey, hey cheer, our sneezing is through.
 Every little frosty thing
 Would say if it could sing
 At last the flowers have lost their power.
 (Tune: My Heart's Desire)

Let us continue onward in our trip to that infallible, inevitable conclusion—Sneezing makes the world go round.

Think of the force behind each sneeze—almost knocks you off your feet sometimes, eh, what? Think of that force multiplied a hundred thousand times—nay, even a million times, if you dare think thus hard. Imagine those sneezes ascending to the sky, puncturing rain clouds as they go by. (Watch out, we'll have another theme song in a minute! Ah, these theme songs, the curse of them! But we'll take that up at another time). That, ladies and gentlemen, is what causes the rainfall. That is why August, the hay fever season, is always such a dry month—Heh, heh, thought you had us cornered—'cause there ain't no rain clouds in August—that's why there's no rain—praised be—for we'd surely have a flood if it weren't so.

But it was the sneezes which drove the wind this August, and caused so much damage at all the seaside resorts.

In checking up on the past we discover that we have proven beyond a doubt that sneezes cause wind and rain.

Now let us consider etiquette—think of the millions of "pardon me's" and "excuse me's" that would never be said if it were not for the sneezing!

And no one will question the fact that sneezes increase thoughtfulness and kindly consideration. For instance—a person usually thinks twice before standing directly in line with the nose of a sneezer (We have heard it said that the nose knows—which means that somebody knows—perhaps from experience). Then again, the kind hostess will remember to omit flowers from the decorations when a hay fever victim is visiting; especially after being hit by the flowers a dignified victim is likely to throw at the hostess (after they have caused the first hundred sneezes) in pure disgust.

The kind hostess will not cause the victim to betray himself by the sight of artificial flowers.

Last, but not least, let us consider the monetary value of a sneeze. The laundries look forward eagerly to hay fever time, for then comes big business—handkerchiefs and handkerchiefs—the piecemeal girls see them in their sleep. Cotton and linen rise in price as the demand for more and more handkerchiefs overwhelms the textile manufacturers. This is why you will often see the president of a big handkerchief company out sewing seeds—handkerchief seeds?—wrong, guess again—fall flower seeds—everywhere, just everywhere.

Doctors just love sneezes—they are the beginnings of so many lovely diseases.

In closing, (pause to let the sighs go by) let us simply point out that if sneezes do not make the world go round, at least they do make it rock.

For the nose knows that a rose nose is a sure sign that the nose blows. (How about 3.2?) Sh-sh-sh! Hay fever's a swell excuse.

SCOUT LEADERS COURSE AT COLLEGE

Sixty-five Men Are Enrolled In Course of Training Which Covers Six Weeks

The Columbia County Scout Council last Tuesday opened a scout leaders' training course at B. S. T. C. The enrollment, the largest in the history of the council, is sixty-five. There will be six meetings, one held each Tuesday night at this college, and in addition there will be an overnight encampment. The Council is very optimistic over the number of men that have enrolled and believes that it indicates a new high regard for the Scout program.

A dinner meeting was held at the Elks Home at six o'clock Tuesday at which time final plans were discussed. Then the meeting adjourned to the college gymnasium for the first regular session at 7:30.

With Mr. L'enstermaker playing the piano, Professor Reams led the singing in opening the meeting. Rev. C. L. Bachman, of Orangeville, gave the invocation. Dr. E. H. Nelson, director of the course, outlined it to the members. Scout Executive, Earl H. Blake, acting as quartermaster of the group, explained the patrol system. The whole course is to be conducted as a troop meeting, instruction being given through the leaders of the eight patrols into which the members have been divided. These leaders are C. M. Davis, Orangeville; Albert Hartzell, Bloomsburg; Harry Lutz, Shickshinny; C. M. Young, Catawissa; Norman Hosler, Bloomsburg; Forrest Harman, Berwick; and Larry Evangelista and John Utz of B. S. T. C.

William H. Watson, Scout Executive of Schuylkill County and Dr. F. B. Haas addressed the men.

When selecting the patrols, men from the same locality were placed together, to study better the individual problems of that locality. This arrangement also encourages keener competition among the patrols, and consequently more ground is covered during the course.

At the next meeting, Troops 25 and 27 of Bloomsburg, will have charge of the opening and closing exercises, respectively. A talk on "The Troop and Patrol Program" will be given by Robert Heistand, Scout Executive of Allentown. George M. Hosterman, of Milton, will speak on "The Patrol Unit in Scouting."

The members enrolled are: Harry Williams, Forrest Harman, Albert Hess, Fred Fawcett, K. W. Bloom, S. A. MacDougall, Nick Lefko, A. C. Leisenring, of Berwick; Albert Hartzell, H. J. Hartley, Fred Reice, R. A. Robbins, Joe Reedy, Earl Barton, Norman Hosler, C. H. Artman, Robert Goodman, W. W. Goodman, J. M. Mottern, George Pugh, of Bloomsburg; Alfred Kamm, Ed. Stanko, of Danville; C. M. Davis, Rev. C. L. Bachman, Fred Martin, H. O. Thomas, of Orangeville; Elwood Beaver, Harry Harman, Charles Young, of Catawissa; Richard E. Rule, Harry Lutz, A. T. Everett, of Shickshinny; Clayton Beishline, Harold Hilday, of Esopus; S. J. Bodner, M. Sopchak, C. Slater, W. Teiss, J. Utz, L. Evangelista, A. Kneer, F. Rompolo, S. Heimbach, V. Chudzinski, W. Washeleski, W. Prokoehak, J. Beck, Jack Butler, J. Partridge, B. Novak, F. Camera, Tom Howell, I. Peck, W. Young, B. Kafchinski and E. Webb, of B. S. T. C.

Girls Chorus Treated

The new members of the Girls' Glee Club together with the former members were guests of the organization at the H. and C. Monday evening. The girls went down in a group after glee club rehearsal and ordered up their own treats. The custom of treating the club has been revived after a lapse of several years.

ALPHA OMEGA TO HOLD FIFTH ANNUAL BANQUET

To Be Held at the Elks Home

On Saturday, November 4, the dramatic fraternity holds its fifth annual Home-Coming banquet at the Elks Home. This is one of the biggest features of the year for the fraternity, and many are planning to attend. Last year forty-seven attended while this year they are expecting about the same number if not more, for already many returns have been received. From the time members are invited to join the fraternity they look forward to attending this Home-Coming banquet.

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY PRESENTS PROGRAMS OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

Two interesting programs were recently presented at the regular meeting of the Geographic Society in Science Hall. On October 19, Albert Hayes gave an interesting account of the Niagara Falls, using illustration as a supplement. He gave the history of the falls up to the present day and explained the topography of the vicinity. He also discussed the Welland Canal, recently built, and the way in which the new type locks work.

The fact that Mr. Hayes had recently visited the Niagara Falls made the talk a very interesting one.

On October 26, Mr. Delliquanti, who has worked for six months in Pittsburgh, gave an illustrative talk on the city and its industries. In his discussion, he mentioned the fact that Pittsburgh has more bridges than any other city in the world.

FACULTY FEATURES FUN AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY FOR STUDENTS

If the prophecies made at a recent Halloween party held for the dormitory students hold true, many of the present faculty members have bright futures in store for them. For instance, the following are a few of the prophecies for the future of our faculty members:

Miss Irma Ward travels around the country giving fight talks to all the leading football teams. After a session with Miss Ward strong men weep like babies and vow they'll chew an opponent's leg off on sight for the glory of the college. "It's wonderful," said Miss Ward in a huddle with the reporter. "What a few strong words said at the right time will do for a half-back's morale."

Miss Marjorie Murphey is delivering a lecture at Liberty Hall on "Art For Art's Sake" before the Amalgamated Concrete Mixers Association.

Miss Blanche Cathcart is now the owner of "Ye Aladdin Oriental Rug Shoppee" exclusive dealers in seasoned Orientals. Her motto is "Old Rugs For New, or What Have You?"

Miss Harriet Moore is "Keepin' in the middle of the road" these days, having recently purchased one of the new solid steel "Rocket Cars" for her non-stop flights to St. Louis.

Miss Kehr is now editor-in-chief of the "Heart and More Heart Throbs Magazine." She says she is putting her experience as dean of women to good advantage, but she is convinced that she has found her true calling. Her heart is in her work.

Miss Edith Wilkes is devoting herself to raising a bigger and better breed of New Jersey mosquitoes. She wraps the young in Indian blankets.

RECEPTION FOR GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS

Gamma Theta Upsilon Plays Host to Prospective Members of The Delta Chapter

Delta Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon was host to a number of students who are interested in geography and who are eligible for membership in the fraternity. The following guests were entertained in the usual manner of the fraternity's programs for meetings:

Betty Chalfant, Verna Morawski, Leota Nevil, Ruth Wagner, Veda Mericle, Unora Mendenhall, Euphemia Gilmore, Charles Michael, Frank Haddock, Albert Hays, Mark Peifer, Thomas Griffiths.

The program was in charge of the two members who had been initiated at the last meeting of the fraternity last year, Mr. Elmer MacKechnie and Miss Betty Krumanocker.

Mr. MacKechnie spoke on the new Hoover Dam project and dealt with the work under way in a very interesting manner from all sides of the question. His frequent use of pictures and maps helped make his description quite vivid. Needless to say, the other members received much information they may find useful.

Miss Betty Krumanocker spoke about the work of the United States Weather Bureau and the recent tropical cyclones which warded havoc along the Atlantic Coast and caused periods of several days of rainy weather as far inland as Central Pennsylvania.

Both topics were interestingly discussed and illustrated.

The President expressed his appreciation of the large attendance of members—students and alumni—and would be glad to have others come as they can.

Dr. Russell, faculty sponsor, welcomed the members and guests and gave the non-members some information that they may need. He told them the history of the fraternity and its ideals.

The chapter will send a letter of greeting and good wishes to Rear-Admiral Byrd at the world's southernmost post office, Little America, Antarctica. A special three-cent stamp has been made by the government in honor of the Byrd Expedition.

Anyone interested in getting a cancelled stamp from this southernmost post office may get it for himself and friends by placing an addressed envelope (without stamps) in another envelope with the usual postage affixed and addressed to the "Byrd Antarctic Expedition, Washington, D. C." for fifty-three cents for each letter enclosed. The fifty cents for each letter goes to defray expenses of the Byrd Expedition. Letters may be sent as late as November 1, 1934. As many as 40,000 letters were sent before November 1, 1933.

By the way, did you know that Rear-Admiral Byrd is an honorary member of the local Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon?

Dining Room Party

Thursday evening a Halloween dinner party was held in the dining room under the direction of the Dining Room Committee. The tables were decorated with Halloween candles, colors and favors. Horns and other noise-makers blared triumphantly and deafeningly. Prizes were given for the best tables. The tables with the following hostesses received the prizes:

Verna Jones—Best looking table. Gladys Baley—Most appropriate. Clara Singleman—Most original. During the dinner Nellie Kramer entertained with several accordion selections, and Tony Vorhovshak gave a piano solo.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

November 6—Mr. Rhodes—Education Program.
November 8—Group Meetings.
November 11—Dr. Nelson—Armistice Day Program.
November 13—Dr. Raiguel.
November 15—Group Meetings.
November 17—Pep Meetings.

Y. M. & Y. W. Meet

A joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening. Miss Erma Reiner, the chairman of the Bible Committee of the Y. W. C. A., took charge of the meeting. She had as her subject, "Clothes," a very interesting topic, which held the attention of all who were present.

Kampus Kulm

To our many friends of the Alumni we extend greetings. Our hope is that your short stay with us will be a most enjoyable one. Even though the medium of this column we remind you that everything is prepared to make you enjoy the day.

It has been said that the worth of an institution is reflected in the spirit of its alumni. If this is any indication, as it most certainly should be, we can but say that we are satisfied.

Last year an alumnus remarked that each return finds something new added to our school plant. Even though the campus is entirely "whole" this year, we have improvements we proudly point out.

In this connection we might mention the new addition to our "pep" department, which is none other than our new mascot, Roongo.

Many are gravely concerned about the band situation this year. The members are so proud of the new vests, swelled chests might render them useless, and then too, the band is so peppy, the fellows blow themselves blue in the face which, on a background of Maroon and Gold, doesn't blend. Blame it on our nerves.

Will the ingenious young man who persists in renaming our school as the results of activities in the gymnasium confine his remarks within the walls thereof. B. S. T. C. does not mean "Boy Scouts Training Camp." Incidentally we blame Dr. Nelson for this.

Preview of Homecoming
We estimate:
At a given time there will be three thousand people on our campus.
The Football score will be: Stroud, 6, Bloom 6.

Our band will play four marches and two waltzes in concert tomorrow. At the least, two thousand yards of crepe paper will be used in decorating.

Gym too crowded to dance.
Shoulder blades and hands will be sore spots for everyone.
Too much huggin' and kissin' for us.

Most Recent Class Fietion
Freshmen—Honest Arithmetic.
Sophomores—Industrious.
Juniors—Indifferent.
Seniors—Lazy.

Correct This!
The Maroon and Gold is an excellent student publication containing interesting and varied articles well written by conscientious students. (Ed. Note—We couldn't decide if this was a slam or not. What do you think?)

Pi Sigma Pi Initiate Seven

Last night members of Phi Sigma Pi initiated seven men into the secrets of that organization.

The men taken into the fraternity were Clarence Slater, John Gress, Howard Waite, Paul Brock, Richard Thomas, Richard Smith, and George Kessler.

Before the initiation ceremonies a short business meeting was held. Following the business meeting, Superintendent of Public Schools in Columbia County, Mr. W. W. Evans, spoke on the topic, "What a Superintendent is Looking For in Beginning Teachers." Dr. Garwood followed him with a speech on "Things That May Happen to a Beginning Teacher." Both of these talks were very interesting and were enjoyed by all present.

Inconsistency and incoherence, two of the greatest faults of the college literary aspirant. If you doubt, try writing and check on us. More of our students should try their hand at writing, since it is so often an aid in teaching. Students are dissatisfied with their inability to express themselves on paper, yet do nothing to correct the fault. Practice will do the trick.

People would benefit more if they would make a hobby of the things they are least able to do rather than to do those in which they are proficient.

Incidentally, this as an aftermath to the appearance of Ruth St. Denis. Etymology is the study of the origin and derivation of words; and ethnology is the science that treats of the races of men, their characteristics, etc. For once we weren't caught napping as was the case of several of the boys.

Speaking of definitions, we offer the benefit of some other persons' research. Recently we were again reminded of the meaning of the word Susquehanna. Heckewelder, an early Moravian missionary defined it as: Siska, meaning mud; and hanna meaning stream, therefore "muddy stream."

Not that it matters, but words and definitions do rather complicate situations. There is the Blue Danube, which we are told is really yellow, and now the Susquehanna, which is termed yellow and is really blue. What a coincidence which isn't.

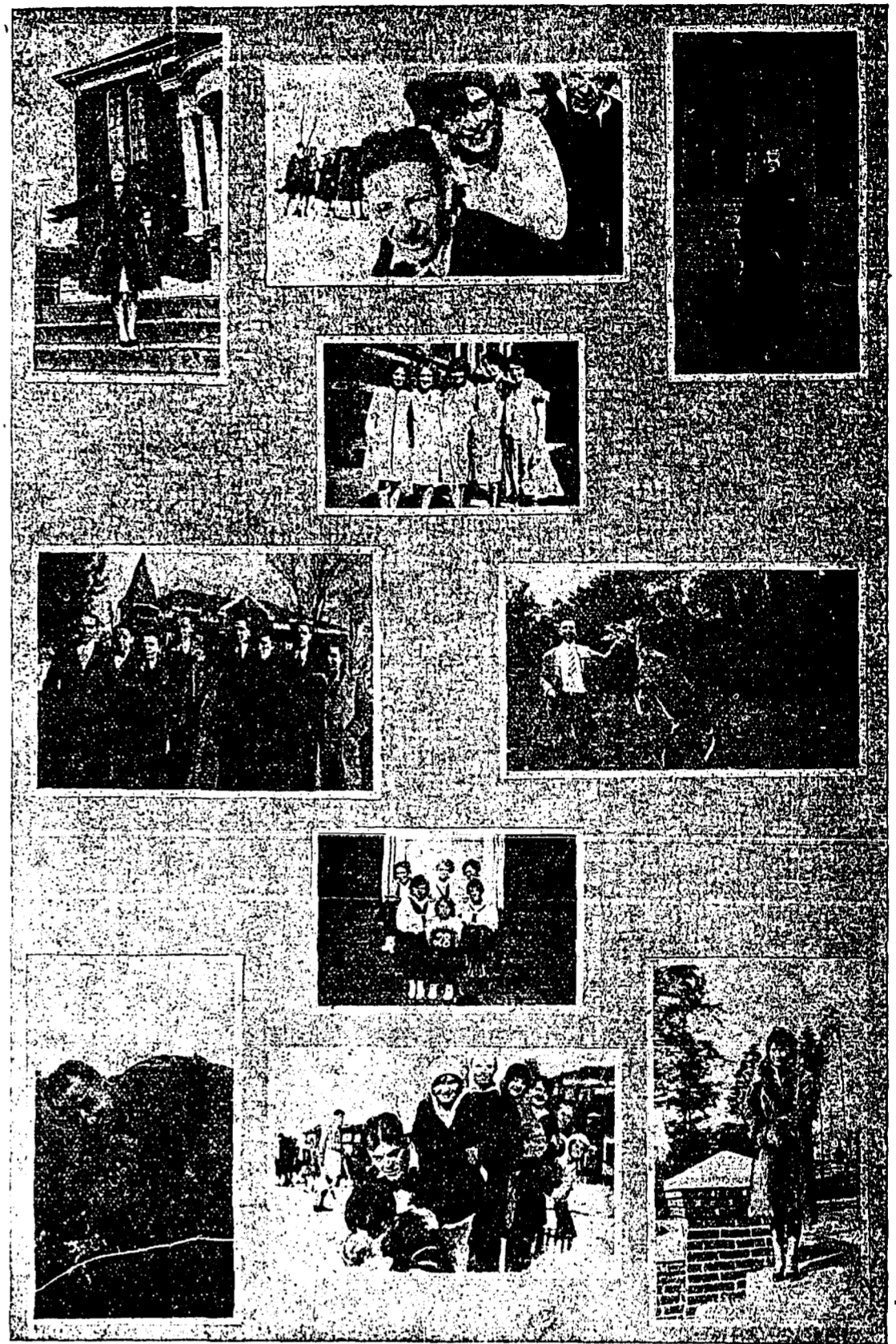
Which requires more brain activity and uses up more cells, inductive or deductive reasoning?

People, who know, say that there is more activity on the campus this Fall than there has been for several years. Anything, but more work, to break the monotony pleases very much.

Many are alarmed at the world situation in its present state. We have been thinking about it. You may recall the great novel "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" by Ibanes. How Tchernoff, the dreamer, saw the vision of the four terrible horsemen, Conquest, War, Famine, and Death, beginning their desolating course over the heads of humanity. And his unforgettable prophecy: "No, the beast does not die. It is the eternal companion of man. It hides, spouting the blood of forty . . . sixty . . . a hundred years, but it eventually reappears. All that we can hope is that its wounds may be long and deep, that it may remain hidden so long that the generation that now remembers it may never see it again."



HOW CLEVER!



CAN YOU FIND THE KANGAROO?



THE PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE OF YEARS GONE BY!

GRIDMEN BOW TO MANSFIELD TEAM

Continuous Drive From Midfield Results in First Score; Final Score Was 32-13

The Mansfield Teachers turned back the determined but vain thrust of the Bloomsburg Huskies at the former place. The score was 32-13.

A newly-formed Bloomsburg team showed great possibilities by their continued drives against the much more powerful Red and Black "pig-skin toters." The Maroon and Gold eleven displayed a fighting spirit that has been uncommon thus far this season.

In defeat, the Buchheit clan showed a marked improvement in the perfection of an aerial attack that placed the ball in scoring positions.

Bloomsburg scored their first touchdown in the second period after a continuous drive from midfield to the two-yard stripe. On the next play, Harter scored on a line plunge. In the final period, the College eleven resorted to the air, and placed the ball on the one-yard ribbon. This time Moleski went off right tackle for another marker. Harter's placement was good for the extra point.

Mansfield made 13 first downs against 12 for the visitors.

The summary:
Bloomsburg **Mansfield**
 Line L. E. Salisbury
 Shelhamer L. T. Wilson
 Boylan L. G. Hyder
 Mericle C. Sinclair
 Border R. G. Long
 Dixon R. T. Keagle
 Litwhiler R. E. Bunnell
 Harter Q. B. Borden
 Sopchak L. H. Helmer
 Camera R. H. Kautz
 Moleski F. B. Pugano

Score by periods:
 Bloomsburg 0 6 0 7—13
 Mansfield 7 6 6 13—32
 Touchdowns—Harter, Moleski, Borden 2, Helmer, Bunnell, Salisbury.
 Points after touchdown—Harter, Borden, Helmer.

DR. NELSON TO APPEAL FOR RED CROSS ENROLLMENT



On Friday, November 10, Dr. E. H. Nelson will come before the student body with an appeal for 100 per cent enrollment in the Red Cross. "We would like to get all one dollar memberships if possible," he said. "We consider the Red Cross a worthy thing. It is the only contribution we really ask from the students during the entire college year. All contributions, no matter their amount, will be gladly accepted."

Dr. Nelson, Chairman of the County Roll Call, asserted that the goal throughout the entire county is \$5,000.00. The Red Cross canvas in the schools, towns and mills will soon be under way with the goal, \$5,000.00, easily attainable.

S. G. A. SPONSORS MASQUERADE DANCE

The Annual Hallowe'en Masquerade Party and Dance, sponsored by the Student Government Association was held Thursday evening, October 20, with a large crowd attending. The Grand March resulted in prizes being awarded to Peg O'Hara for the most beautiful costume; Rostand Kelley, for the most original, and Wesley Knorr and John Gress for the most comical. Music was furnished by "Doc" Harter's orchestra.

The gymnasium was very appropriately decorated for the occasion with corn husks, pumpkins and other natural products of autumn. All in all the affair was very successful and was much enjoyed by those attending.

BEAT STROUDSBURG!



Huskies Meet Strong Stroud Team

BLOOMSBURG HARRIERS WIN FROM INDIANA

The Maroon and Gold harriers trotted over the hillside course for an easy victory in their opening meet against the Indiana runners.

Jim Karnes, acting captain, led his team to victory. He was followed by Bartoldi, who pressed him to the limit in the final 50 yard sprint. At no time during the lap did the visitors threaten the lead.

Our boys made a fine showing and it is evident that they are going to continue their winning streak which is now three seasons old.

The summary:
 Karnes, Bloomsburg, first; Bartoldi, Bloomsburg, second; Hall, Indiana, third; Young, Bloomsburg, fourth; Renoldi, Indiana, fifth; Verhovshek, Bloomsburg, sixth; Poole, Indiana, seventh; Roan, Bloomsburg, eighth; Morton, Indiana, ninth; Malone, Indiana, tenth; with Shellenberger, Marks and Hess, all of Bloomsburg, finishing in the respective order.

Enheartened by this initial victory, the team is hopeful of trimming the strong West Chester harriers who pay us a visit today. The West Chester team, long considered State champions, will find some stern opposition, for our team has been strengthened by the return of Captain "Eddie" Baum, who has dropped football for his first love, cross country. Led by Captain Baum, and veteran Jim Karnes, the entire squad will again compete and do their best to win.

HUSKY JAYVEES YIELD TO SHAMOKIN GREYHOUNDS

Aided by a blocked kick in the latter half of the fourth quarter, the Shamokin High Greyhounds squeezed through to a 6 to 0 victory over our Jayvees in a closely contested battle at Shamokin last Saturday. Soon after this kick was blocked, Durdock, fleet Greyhound fullback, crossed the goal line for the only touchdown of the game.

The teams were equally matched and the entire game was a hard fought contest. Each team threatened to score at times, the Jayvees using power plays and end runs and the Shamokinites tricky reverse plays, but both lacked the necessary punch on the offensive when near the goal.

The summary:
Bloomsburg **Shamokin High**
 Dixon L. E. Shup
 Kudgus L. T. Hoyer
 Kline L. G. Barnett
 Chesney C. Grow
 Dry R. G. Paul
 Elder R. T. Polan
 Blass R. E. Steinhart
 Vansickle Q. B. Kehler
 Litchel L. H. B. Martin
 Verzhinski R. H. B. Martin
 Phillips F. B. Durdock

Injured Men to Return to Line to Win Homecoming Game; Team in Good Shape

A snarling, fighting, blood-thirsty pack of Bloomsburg Huskies have completed a trying, well-spent week of training in preparation for their contest with the East Stroudsburg Teachers on Mt. Olympus this afternoon.

Although the Buchheit clan has failed to turn in a victory thus far this season, they are determined to do one thing—BEAT STROUDSBURG.

Bloomsburg has gone on record as not having lost a Homecoming Day football game and our team has given us every indication to believe that it will uphold that remarkable achievement.

The Maroon and Gold ball carriers will have their full strength once again, since the injured men have returned to the line-up.

Practice was centered on perfecting a running attack, with some attention being given to an aerial offensive. The College eleven has been coming along slowly and it is at the point where it is about to break into the win column. The squad knows what it must face and each and every man is ready to give his best.

Ask Me Another

It's just one exam after another! At least that's what it seems to be to the poor Frosh. If it isn't the teachers, it's the upperclassmen trying to do some educational measuring.

Wednesday the 25th was the black cloud that hovered over many a horizon. Finally the fatal day arrived. The elevator expanded and Arthur nearly suffocated in the atmosphere of sighs and hurried questioning that occurred before ten o'clock when that terrible freshman Inquisition was to take place.

As the third class bell rang, with trembling feet the "Frosh" wended their way to the auditorium where they were to meet their fate.

At last questions were finished and all sighed with relief. Now the cry is "Wait till next year's Frosh take it. We can laugh, too."

Here's some of the questions. Try them yourselves, upperclassmen—

When was Carver Hall erected?
 Where is the lagoon?
 What's the Frosh walk?
 Who is Bill Trump?
 How many points to the Memorial Star?
 How many volumes in the Library?
 Who is the funniest man on the campus?

The answers to the last one varied, with Mr. Nelson first and Frosh Nelson a close second.

The committee omitted that famous one "Why is a Cow? Yes or No." because they were afraid everyone knew the answer by now.

INDIANA USES AERIAL ATTACK TO WIN

Buchheit Clan Gets in Scoring Position Several Times During the Game

A game, fighting Bloomsburg eleven went down to defeat before the well-timed attack of the Indiana passers to the tune of 25-7.

The visitors scored their first touchdown in the closing minutes of the first quarter by virtue of a sustained drive down the gridiron.

Our huskies came back with a powerful offensive attack in the second quarter that surprised the Westerners no little. On several occasions the Buchheit clan had the pigskin in a scoring position only to be turned back by "dame misfortune."

The Maroon and Gold gridders recorded their marker in the closing minutes of the final period. Taylor, playing the fullback position, intercepted a pass on his own 40 yard ribbon and gave a beautiful exhibition of broken-field running by eluding would-be tacklers as he dashed 60 paces for a score. Harter converted for the extra point.

The summary:
Bloomsburg **Indiana**
 Line L. E. Lauf
 Kitch L. T. Kohler
 Turse L. G. George
 Mericle C. Burkett
 Border R. G. Caroff
 Dixon R. T. Tulton
 Litwhiler R. E. Smith
 Sopchak Q. B. Woodring
 Yurgel L. H. Gendich
 Moleski R. H. Whiting
 Harter F. B. Landes

Score by periods:
 Bloomsburg 0 0 0 7—7
 Indiana 6 0 16 6—25
 Touchdowns: Indiana—Landis, Gendich, Whiting, Woodring. Bloomsburg—Taylor.

Point after touchdowns: Whiting—scrimmage; Harter—placement.

Referee, Hahn, Bucknell; umpire, Davis, Wilkes-Barre; head linesman, Muehlhof, Penn State. Time of periods—15 minutes.

HUSKIES LOSE HARD FOUGHT GAME

Oswego Makes Second Score as a Result of Blocked Punt in Last Quarter

The Bloomsburg Huskies lost a hard fought game last Saturday to Oswego by the score of 12-7. The game was much more close than the score indicates. After a slow first half in which Briggs, hard running Oswego back, ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown, the Buchheit machine began to function. Oswego made their second touchdown as a result of a blocked punt. In the last quarter, Bloomsburg opened a passing attack which resulted in a touchdown made by Captain Freddie Jaffin. The game was one of the finest of the year.

Following the game, the football team were the guests of Oswego at a dance in the gym in honor of the Bloomsburg team.

The summary:
Bloomsburg **Oswego**
 Kupstas L. E. Jarison
 Kitch L. T. Ross
 Border L. G. McCann
 Mericle C. Nash
 Dixon R. G. Pond
 Boylan R. T. Galbrath
 Line R. E. Rappleye
 Harter Q. B. DeForrest
 Sopchak R. H. B. Briggs
 Jaffin L. H. B. Chubb
 Moleski F. B. Sullivan
 Score by periods:
 Bloomsburg 0 0 0 7—7
 Oswego 6 0 0 12

Cage Ball Results

Cage ball for the girls opened with the game played October 16. Over 120 girls are playing this year on the six teams. The results of the three games already played are as follows:

	W.	L.	Tied
Team 1	1	2	0
Team 2	1	2	0
Team 3	1	1	1
Team 4	3	0	0
Team 5	2	0	1
Team 6	0	3	0

Football Squad

"Collegiate" Kitch	Columbia	165
Rex Turse	Hazleton	175
Freddie Jaffin	Berwick	155
Carmen Shelhamer	Mifflin	175
"Soppy" Sopchak	Simpson	160
Walter Chesney	Mt. Carmel	160
Ernie Line	Newport	160
"Rip" Mericle	Bloomsburg	175
"Doc" Harter	Bloomsburg	165
Rostand Kelly	Bloomsburg	160
Frank Rompola	Blythe	155
Joe Dixon	Hazleton	170
Gilbert Kline	Catawissa	180
Woodrow Litwhiler	Ringtown	175
John Yurgel	Hanover	170
"Whitey" Moleski	Coal Township	155
James Boylan	Locust Gap	180
Phillip Elder	Berwick	165
Bennet Dry	Mifflinville	175
Alex Kudgus	Forest City	160
Frank Hudock	Hazleton	140
Howard Wilson	Berwick	185
William Pietruszak	Shickshinny	165
Harold Border	Berwick	165
Lamar Blass	Aristes	175
George VanSickle	Catawissa	140
Jack Taylor	Hanover	150
Frank Camera	West Hazleton	155
Ed. Phillips	Newport	145
Ray Schrope	Tower City	160
Bill Penman	Bloomsburg	150
Alex Kupstas	Hanover	155
Edward Webb	Tower City	140
Edward Doyle	Locust Gap	185
Charles Dressler	Coal Township	185
Leon Dixon	Hazleton	155
Ward Lichtel	Shickshinny	150
Frank Kundra	Eckley	155
John Supchinsky	Edwardsville	155

FRESHMEN GIRLS ELECT REPRESENTATIVE

Representatives to the Women's Women's Student Government Association Elected

The Freshmen girls of Waller Hall elected their representatives to the Women's Student Government Board on Monday evening. Thelma Moody, a four year Commercial Frosh, was elected as the four year representative. Miss Moody is a graduate of Sunbury High. Helen Ammerman, an elementary student, was the other successful candidate. Miss Ammerman is a graduate of Shamokin High.

A Cow There Was

A cow there was who would a wooing go whether the Frosh would have him or no, ah huh, and there by hangs the tale. One evening not so very long ago, the press office was disturbed with shrieks that were shrieks. Needless to say they were those of women. So our efficient editor jawed the old black cigar to the other side of his mouth and growled—"Find out what dem dere dizzy dames are quaking about. Go on get going, got lead in your feet?" We tip-toed to the outer door. We stretched our necks a bit and peeked over the glass door. We rolled our eyes and cried—"Hosanna in the pasture, a sacred cow." We are telling the truth. A cow was mooing through Carver and Noctling Hall, daintily mincing along, first to one fair co-ed and then to another, but the young ladies didn't appreciate the animal's courting. The cow was undismayed. It stopped in front of a window. It lifted its hoof to the sill and gazed out the window with soulful, sorrowful eyes that only a sick cow can effect. Poor bossy. She moored and moored. Along came a red cap from North Hall. He put his arms around her and patted her shoulders. It was too much. Bossy crumpled to the floor. From under the animal crawled Bertholdi—Transmigration of the soul. Maybe.

Inventory Time

January is inventory taking time for the merchant and the heads of big business but right now, after the first six weeks period, seems the opportune time for the student to take inventory of himself. Are we satisfied with our grades? Are we doing our best? We have talents and abilities to be used, not to be kept in a store house. Let's get them out and give them some air; let's put them to use. Right at the beginning of the College year is a good time to take stock of our characters, also. Put down on the data sheet those characteristics which are a credit and those which are a discredit. By balancing the ledger with a little addition and subtraction we shall probably improve ourselves.

HOME COMING

The Hilltop is teeming with action, And "hello" is the password we hear As past graduates come to pay homage To the place that they love and revere. Our treasured, beloved Alma Mater, Our inspiring, adored Alma Mater, That we hold above all that is dear. On the Hilltop Alumni assemble, Long years past since some went away, But out from the ages that claim them Western shall have them a day; Encouragement Western has given,

KAPPA DELTA PI REORGANIZE ACTIVITY

The Kadelpians of Gamma Beta chapter recently organized the year's activities. The meeting was held in the social rooms of Science Hall with Mr. Vandling presiding in the absence of Mr. Gribbon. Many new ideas about reorganizing the campus activities of Kappa Delta Pi were brought before the fraternity and met with much approval. The policy of the fraternity for this year will be one of socialized professionalism with an effort to give the members some tangible benefits from campus life, without detracting from the honorary aspect of the fraternity. Within a week the bids to the Kappa Delta Pi tea will be issued.

Y. W. APPOINTS CHAIRMEN FOR JAPANESE BAZAAR

An interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday. The chairmen of the various committees for the coming Japanese Bazaar were appointed. They are as follows: Social Chairman, Santina LaBrutto; Tea Booth Committee, Mercedes Deane; Program Committee, Lorraine Henry and Mildred Auten; Decorating Committee, Helen Bray; Hospitality Committee, Rosina Kitchener; and Selling Committee, Peggy Moran and Mary Groody.

Later, an interesting play, entitled "The Maker of Dreams" was ably read by Miss Johnston, and was received with great enthusiasm by the girls.

At the meeting last Wednesday evening, October 18, Miss Murphy described her travels through the Holy Land. While this account included humorous and social phases, the religious side was outstandingly presented. One of the members consented to be used as a model to depict the costume of the rich shepherd. At the close of this very interesting meeting, Miss Murphy invited the girls to look at the souvenirs which she had brought back. These included beads, shells, a Bible, and mask and bells.

TRAINING SCHOOL PROGRAM

Third grade students from the Training School, under the direction of Miss Harriet Moore, entertained the student body at Monday morning's chapel program. The children kept time with their hands to the music of a victrola, moving them to the beat of each measure. These tots of nine or less years kept perfect rhythm and seemed to enjoy their roles. Three little girls appeared on the platform and illustrated the dance of the witches while two boys danced as tiny elves. Devotions were read by a number of the third grade class. Before the program was presented, Miss Moore explained to us the ways to listen to music.

At the close of the chapel period, Dr. Haas announced that no classes had been scheduled for Homecoming Day in keeping with the traditions of the College and its student body.

And to her in return, adoration Her children shall bring her today. The joyous crowd laughing and shouting, And their voices ring harshly with cheers On the field as the Band is approaching With the music each heart still reveres. Oh, Brown and Gold, worthy and true, We're all of us faithful to you, And we shall return to you, Western, Each year of the oncoming years. From Kalamazoo, Michigan.

RUTH ST. DENIS DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Miss St. Denis Gives Clever Lecture Followed By Dance Recital And Piano Selections

On Friday evening, October 20, the college was proud to have Ruth St. Denis, one of the world's foremost interpretive dancers, appear for the first time in this vicinity.

Miss St. Denis delighted the entire audience both with her lecture-recital, in which she displayed unexpected humor and talent, and in her already world-famed dancing.

Her first dance, "The White Madonna," was one of unearthly beauty and simplicity. The next two were characteristic of India. One was taken from a figure on a base-relief at the well-known temple of Angkor-Vat. The last was her famous "Dance of the Black and Gold Sari."

Throughout the entire evening, the unusual beauty of her hands and the exceptional grace and expression with which she uses them attracted everyone. The audience was so delighted with her dances that she not only took many curtain calls but was not allowed to leave without giving an encore, which, much to everyone's delight was a repetition of the "Dance of the Black and Gold Sari."

Her numbers were interspersed with piano selections played by her accompanying pianist, Alexander Alexay. These solos were also greatly enjoyed by the entire audience.

MAROON AND GOLD MEETS WITH KEEN COMPETITION

The faculty members of the student council entertained the student members of that body at a party in the Social Rooms after the regular dinner meeting. The feature of the evening was the publishing of the famous B. S. T. C. paper "The Morning Milk." Under the capable Editor-in-Chief, Dick Thomas, and his staff, the paper grew to an amazing size and contained still more amazing write-ups. Hollywood News, Advice to the Lovelorn, Homes and Gardens, Beauty Hints, Current Literature and Snoopervisor's columns were very much in evidence.

By far the busiest member of the staff were the office boys, Buchheit, Koch, and Rhodes, who were constantly in demand. Their chief duty was to keep the hard working reporters well supplied with cider and doughnuts. It is hoped that this excellent publication, the brain-child of the Student Council, will soon be on display for the benefit and education (?) of the student body.

N. S. T. A. ADVISES CORRECT USE OF LEISURE FOR CAMPS College Facilities Are Called Upon

The National Student Federation, which our college recently joined, has plans under way for sending magazines and books from each campus to the nearby civilian camps and for organizing an interchange of team games. It is even asking that the work camp men may be allowed to use college libraries and that lectures and extension courses be offered there by college faculties. As part of the New Deal some 300,000 young men between 18 and 25 are enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps. Sixty per cent of the men have had a grammar school education and a good many of them are college graduates. The immediate question was to provide for the boys' physical wants, but now it is evident that their leisure time must be taken care of.

JOTS

According to scientists, and other head-men, trees may become the synthetic fathers for the human race. Whatever that means! But, can you imagine something like this? A girl proposing to a tree and having it reply: "Now, now, you butternut be aspen me things like that. Never ash me again. If you want to marry maybe my brother cottonwood."

If the scientists are right, it will create a new social order or strata. The flakier portion of the upper crust will consist of those whose fathers come from above the timber line. They'll be the upper branches, so to speak.

And can you picture how many birch of promise suits there'd be? But maybe we're too hard on the scientist. Perhaps his bark is worse than his bite. Let him step out and take a bough.

"Phil" Elder is a Spanish Athlete (always throwing the bull)!

The other day two of the boys were partly studying and partly dreaming, more of the latter. One asked of his friend, "Do you know Isabel Williams from Edwardsville?" The other partly aroused himself out of his reverie and answered, "No, what's her name?" The first was drifting again and mumbled, "Whose?"

A certain Senior asked a Sophomore in the Day Room one day, "Do you have a minute to spare?" "Sure," replied the "Soph." "Well, tell me all you know," the Senior jauntily snapped.

Why is it we never see Dick Smith in the Day Room any more? That "Frosh" certainly must have a tenacious grip.

After the speech Mr. Douglas gave in chapel, Dick Smith thinks he is "Soapie" Smith. Not the criminal kind, but he is certainly off to a fine start. Last Tuesday "Soapie" brought a cake of, should I say Life Buoy, to school and gave it to one of the "gay young" sophomores. We could not tell her name, but her initials are "V. J."

Talking about mascots where is our famous menagerie room of last year with its dogs, cats, monkey and what not???

Who was the Frosh that said "Bill" Trump was the Supt. of Grounds and

Buildings when cross-examined by an upperclassman. We hope Irma waits "Til" that frosh "monts" to something.

Our dauntless frosh, Petruzzak, is still attempting to break North Hall's famous telephone endurance record of four hours, thirty-two minutes, and seventeen and three-fifths seconds set by Hudock last year.

There's an old axiom, or something, which says, "What you don't know, won't hurt you." But, it's out of style, for when the tests come—low marks, etc.

Courage, boys, courage. Postponement of the North Hall program just means a few more rehearsals by our famous band.

Our maestro "Bill" Young and his famous Ragtown Band sure did present an excellent concert Saturday morning. Why not have Prof. Shortness show us the movie.

One feature that helped to make North Hall's smoker a success this year was the absence of Thomas' famous sermon. Thanks for oversleeping, Emmanuel.

It has been generally decided by the "B" club that Slater and "Wash" should get ten points towards their chevrons for first aid work after the Shamokin Jay Vees game.

Then the question arises should a man be forced from an overturned car when he is perfectly comfortable sitting on the roof.

Speaking about accommodations, it required two busses to bring Chesney back from Shamokin.

Upon asking a few of the Day Women what they thought of the Indiana men, we received the following words:

"Hinkel"—"I tank they were grand."

"P. Savage"—"Come up to my room!"

"J. Smith"—"Not so snouzy!" "Lentz"—"Just give me a B. S. T. C. anytime!"

Miss St. Denis should have seen our "Frosh" snake dance. What an inspiration that would have been!

Tannery says: "But you don't understand, you see there will be five big, brawny football men and my goodness, gracious me, I'll be the only girl in the car; I really shouldn't go to Mansfield. But I am not afraid of the big bad wolves!"

GLEANINGS

Now that the six week tests are over, all we have to do is wait for results.

Step this way folks and have Miss Elmira Bankes, known the world over as Psychic Ike, tell you anything that is to happen. She knows the future as historians know the past. How does she do it? She goes into a trance, and when or if she comes out of it, she will tell you all you wish to know.

Miss St. Denis talks well of grace. Oh, but has she seen the girls play Cage Ball?

Some energetic freshmen went on a field trip for polypody (ever heard of it?) They returned with what they called fine specimens, but they looked more like apples to me.

When is the Y. M. C. A. going to start its movie program? If not, why not?

Saturday morning classes from nine o'clock on are examples of wartime conditions; all the stalwart youths are gone.

Why do ye have signs in the library with the word "silence" on them?

Zoology class was going to do big things. They had a fine amphibian, to you who are scientifically minded, a cryptobranchus allegheniensis, commonly called hell bender. They waited so long to begin studying it that Dan Jones and Sam Green had to remove it with spoons while they were protected by gas masks.

LATIN CLUB TO MEET

The Latin Club will hold its first meeting next Thursday in Room 40, Science Hall. Members of the club will be interested in knowing that a bulletin giving the club members extra curricular credit for activity was issued on Friday morning.

What is a "Yankee Dime?"

It is an expression denoting payment in full by a kiss. In the past it was a favorite method of payment demanded by ardent swains of their lady love for favors done. It was also known as a "Dutch quarter" and a "Quaker nickel."