



Maroon and Gold

BEAT
MANSFIELD

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA.—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FAMOUS CHILDREN'S THEATRE COMPANY WILL PRESENT PLAY

NO ONE WON THE WAR IS CLAIM OF DR. PAGE

On October 10, Dr. Kirby Page, noted lecturer and author, spoke to B. S. T. C. Students on World Politics. He talked on the present day situation in Yugoslavia comparing it in significance with that of the Servian before the World War. He pointed out that no country ever won a war even though there was a victor.

In spite of the world's being aware of this, we go on preparing for more war. So it is of utmost importance that we study to understand why the countries went into the World War and what actually started it in the beginning. He declared that Germany and her allies did not cause the war, but it was caused by a vast combination of political and economic forces.

In order to study war we must understand these causes. They were nationalism, a political factor, and capitalism, an economic factor. This nationalism put ideas and feelings into people's heads which must be understood. From this we get first either unity or division, second either superiority or fear. All of these factors were disintegrating forces in a society. The second force, capitalization, drives people to obtain goods for themselves through competition. This practice divides society, creating a new group—the privileged few—thus making for an unsatisfied society. These were the causes of war and in order to abolish war, as nations declare they want to, we must first conquer nationalism and capitalism.

LETTERMEN CLUB PLANS FOR HOMECOMING DAY

At a recent meeting, the Letterman's Club discussed plans for our annual Home Coming Day. Suggestions were offered, and the Club accepted the suggestion that an official Home Coming Day program be organized and sold. Accordingly a committee, consisting of Sell, Washeleski, Blackburn and Krauss was appointed by President Shakofski whose task it would be to arrange a booklet appropriate for the occasion.

At a meeting of the Committee in North Hall, various programs were inspected and prominent features were evaluated. The material was systematically arranged so that the cost of printing might be ascertained. The price of the booklet will be governed by the cost of printing, although it is possible that it will not exceed 25 cents.

The contents will include cuts of this year's football squad and other pictures of interest to our students. As this is the first attempt of this nature, it is hoped that the student body will help support the Club by buying their booklet. It is easily worth the price for which it will be placed on sale.

All staff members except typists meet in Maroon and Gold office Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock. Attendance is compulsory.

BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS TO SPONSOR PROGRAM

Play, "Pocahontas," Will Be Attraction by Clare Tree Major Company, October 22.

On Monday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 P.M. in the auditorium, the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre Company will present the play, Pocahontas.

"This is the tenth season that this company, composed of a group of adult actors and actresses of wide experience in the professional theatre, has presented plays for children. Clare Tree Major, noted actress and dramatist, is the founder and director of the Children's Theatre and its leading exponent in the United States. The play has plot, comedy, vivid color, and action. Costumes and settings are brilliant and individual.

Everything used in the plays is made in the Children's Theatre workshops. Miss Marian De Pew, a charming and accomplished artist, is in charge of the costuming and decorating. Plays are given in series, one each month for six months. Among the many famous patrons and patronesses of the Children's Theatre are Professor William Lyon Phelps, Mrs. Alice Foote MacDougal, and Lady Armstrong. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has also enthusiastically endorsed it.

It is hoped that the student body will recognize the advantages of taking the opportunity to see some real professional players in this most interesting program.

C. G. A. WILL SPONSOR HALLOWE'EN DANCE

The C. G. Association is sponsoring the annual Halloween dance for October 25. This dance is open only to the members of the faculty and student body.

Dancing will begin at eight o'clock and continue until eleven. Phil Guinard's popular orchestra will furnish the music for this gala affair.

Anyone who is not afraid to pass the main entrance to Sleepy Hollow, better known as the gym, will surely have a very enjoyable evening—that is provided he wears a costume. The price of admission is the wearing of any kind of costume. Freshmen, do not be afraid to attend this ghostly party.

BLOOMSBURG REPRESENTED AT WOMEN'S CONVENTION

The national convention of the Women's Inter Collegiate Association for Student Government is now in progress at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Miss Betty Row of the Day Girls and Miss Adeline Pfeiffer, President of Waller Hall, are representing our school at this meeting.

The members of this association include all women's colleges and coed

Rating For Holding Office

An eligibility rating of 1.3 for the previous semester and not less than 1.0 cumulative rating shall be required for all elective officers and governing boards of the following organizations: Community Government Association, Women's Student Government Association, Men's Student Government Association, Day Girls' Association, Day Men's Association, all Class Officers, and Editor and Business Manager of the Obiter, and Editor and Business Manager of the Maroon and Gold.

For all other elective officers and student managers of athletic teams, a candidate must have a 1.0 previous semester rating and not less than a 1.0 cumulative rating. The 1.3 rating for the previous semester and the 1.0 cumulative rating shall be the exact minimum rating as above.

NEW PUBLICITY BUREAU GETS WELL UNDER WAY

Agency Aims To Inform General Public As To What Is Happening On Local Campus.

PROF. FORNEY IN FULL CHARGE

A publicity bureau has been inaugurated at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College with Mr. Forney in charge. The purpose of this bureau is to inform the general public as to what is happening in our College to better prepare teachers for the public schools of Pennsylvania; to keep people informed of the many activities entered into by the students; and to show the large fields of social contact available for the participation of each student.

Mr. Forney would appreciate the co-operation of the student body in keeping him informed of the different events in which students take part or in any other activities that would be news to the general public.

The following shows the manner in which this is done. The publicity bureau has a list of all the organizations, the offices and officers of these organizations. The county of each student officer and the newspaper circulated in that county are looked up, then an account of the activities in which this person participates is sent to that newspaper.

Philadelphia Inquirer
Bloomsburg—Mr. John Doe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Doe of Philadelphia, has been elected corresponding secretary of the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity at State Teachers College, Bloomsburg. Mr. Doe is a member of the Lettermen's Club, the football team, the Maroon and Gold staff, the Nature Study Club, and the Y.M.C.A. In the past Mr. Doe was treasurer of the Lettermen's Club.

Institutions of the East, South and Middle West. During the three day session, from Wednesday to Saturday, problems constantly confronting the government boards of various women's organizations will be discussed at open forum meetings.

TEACHERS COLLEGE IS SCENE OF THREE COUNTY INSTITUTE TODAY

LOCAL MEETING IS SECOND OF KIND

College Music Organizations Are Listed On Entertainment for the Day.

Today our college will be the center of very interesting and important activities, for an educational institute attended by all teachers and public school officials of Columbia, Montour, and Northumberland Counties, and some districts in Luzerne County, will be in session.

An extensive and varied program has been arranged by the college in cooperation with the teachers and the supervising officials of other com- teachers. Talks, group singing, sound pictures, and discussions all have a prominent part for this meeting.

The music organizations of the campus will have feature parts in today's session. The Glee Club will be in charge of Miss Moore, the Girls' Chorus in charge of Miss Paterson, and the College Band will be under the direction of Mr. Fenstermaker.

This program is arranged by the College in cooperation with the teachers and supervising officials of Columbia, Montour and Northumberland Counties. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to the teachers and supervising officials of this group of municipalities.

College Auditorium, Presiding, Mr. W. W. Evans, Superintendent of Schools, Columbia County.

Selections, College Band.
Invocation, Dr. David J. Waller, Jr., President Emeritus, State Teachers College.

Group Singing, Selected Slides.
Address, Mr. Fred W. Diehl, President, Northeastern Convention District.

Sound pictures, Dr. Harrison H. Russell, Chairman, College Visual Education Committee.

Selections, College Glee Club.
Secondary Teachers, (A) "The New Courses of Study"—(B) "Forum"—Room 8, Science Hall, Mr. Walter E. Hess, Advisor, Secondary Education, Department of Public Instruction.

Elementary Teachers, (A) "The New Courses of Study"—(B) "Forum"—College Auditorium, Miss Tresa C. Yeager, Chief, Kindergarten and Elementary Education, Department of Public Instruction.

Luncheon—College Dining Room—Forty Cents. Program in charge of the Rainbow Club of Columbia County, Mr. Paul Brunstetter, President.

Business Meeting—(A) Columbia, College Auditorium; (B) Montour, Room 8, Science Hall; (C) Northumberland, Room 21, Science Hall; arrangements for other groups upon request to Dean Sutliff.

College Auditorium—General Session—Presiding, Mr. Charles Hilbush, Superintendent of Schools, Northumberland County.

Selections, College Band.
Group Singing, Selected Slides.
"Training Pupils to Think," Mr. Earl N. Rhodes, Director of Teacher

DAY MEN ORGANIZATION IS FINALLY COMPLETE

The Day Men of 1934-35 are really becoming quite active. Already regular meetings have been decided upon and Pres. Gress, and the sponsor, Mr. Buchheit, have worked diligently to build up a system of self-government.

During a recent meeting a new constitution was drawn up and voted upon by the members. A number of regulations concerning the use of the day room during class hours was introduced, and a rule for penalizing constant offenders of the constitution will now be enforced.

The members of the constitution committee were: Chairman, Gilbert Kline, Randall Clemens, Bob Goodman, Francis Viniski, and Glenn Thomas.

A. Z. SCHOCK IS HONORED ON NINETIETH BIRTHDAY

IS INTRODUCED IN ASSEMBLY

A. Z. Schock, for 44 years a member of the board of trustees of our college and for 37 years president of the board, was recently presented with a beautiful basket of flowers by the faculty and student body on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday.

On behalf of the faculty and the students, Dr. Haas extended congratulations to Mr. Schock and expressed appreciation for his long and continuous service to the college. His interest in fields of education and his progressive attitude on all matters pertaining to college have gained him high glory.

ALL TEACHERS COLLEGE ELEVEN TO BE NAMED

The sports department of the Maroon and Gold will communicate with the papers of the Teacher Colleges in the state with a request for co-operation in selecting an all-Teachers College eleven in the state.

The plan calls for the selection of a board to be made up of two writers from each paper, the duty of which is to keep an account of the playing of each individual player.

At the end of the year the selections will be pooled and the choices made. Students of the respective institutions are asked to cooperate in making suggestions for the team.

Also included in the plan is a questionnaire for each football player, asking his choice of opponents. These will be given at the end of the season.

Training, State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

Selections, Girls' Chorus (College) Closing Remarks, Dr. Francis B. Haas, President, Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

College Organizations
Girls' Chorus, Miss Jessie A. Paterson.

College Glee Club and Group Singing, Miss Harriet M. Moore.
College Band, Mr. H. F. Fenstermaker.

Maroon and Gold



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TYPISTS

Dorothy Foster, Florine Moore, Betty Harter, Howard Waite, Rosebud Golder, Theresa Rotzo, Randall Clemens.

FACULTY COMMITTEE

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

Published During the School Year 1934 and 1935 by the Students of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934

PARENTS DAY

There are students in this institution whose parents know absolutely nothing about the school except what little is told to them. Some have never even seen the campus except perhaps from the distance.

As parents they should be considered by the College in what the Maroon and Gold and other organizations on the campus would term Parents' Day, or Fathers' and Mothers' Day, a day set aside in honor of those whose sons and daughters make possible our institution. What parents wouldn't like a play by the dramatic club, a football game, and a trip through the College plant.

ME? I WOULDN'T DO THAT!

DON'T GET INTO THE HABIT. It's much easier not to begin a habit than it is to break one that has already been formed. This first sentence can apply to all of us relative to many, many phases of life, but at this particular time of year it focuses its attention upon one thing—our cutting campus.

Certainly, we're all late for classes once and a while, and the shortest way there is the best at such times. However, when the bell rings at noon, at four o'clock, or for that matter, even between regular classes there is plenty of time to reach your next stop—wherever it may be on the campus.

The walks have been put in place to be used. The most sensible thing to do is to walk on them. By walking on them we will get them dirty, and this in turn will give some one a job. When the walks are swept they will make the campus appear much cleaner and better looking, their gleaming white surfaces contrasting with the verdant green on either side.

On the other hand, continual tramping on the grass will eventually wear a dirty brown mark across the campus, which, no matter how often it is swept, will always appear like an ugly scar on the face of the lawn. Our school has always been known to have a beautiful campus, and much time, effort, and money has been spent to keep it that way, so let's get out the familiar N.R.A. slogan, "We'll do our part."

Remember, no cutting across the campus unless we are actually late. But then, there's another thing—do not get in the habit of being late. You see, one habit easily leads into another, but that is another story.

PEP MEETINGS

Pep meetings are held for the purpose of instilling into the hearts of our athletes that added bit of "punch" and "push" so indispensable in the winning of games.

Although some spirit has been in evidence at the "gatherings" held thus far, there is still a need for greater support.

It is not a shame to be a "rooter" or a fan. You are your own judge. If you have the "fight" within your "makeup" put it to use—either as a mem-

ber of the team or as a loyal follower.

These men on our athletic squads give their "all" for Bloomsburg for which they receive very little in return. The least you can do as a student is to show your thanks and appreciation of their efforts by cheering them on.

OPEN FORUMS

With the advent of the many complexing problems which continually bob up in our college life, the student body is confronted with the task of efficient self government. Heretofore the members of this institution have proved themselves capable of discovering and correcting any unnecessary or the undesirable situations detrimental to our school. Trivialities were avoided; only really important matters were discussed.

Open meetings are planned for the near future. Let us all prove we are mature and are able to criticize ourselves fairly. Some one has said that the value of a law depends upon the benefit it gives to the group it is supposed to govern. Certainly student opinion is of great importance, but the ideal plan would be to avoid the petty problems and to make worthwhile suggestions.

We are all preparing ourselves for the same profession; we should strive to construct regulations which will benefit the group—not the few. Let us be optimistic, and cooperate with the student council in replacing deficiencies with opportunities.

NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

As the first six weeks period draws to a close the time for promotion and election of freshman class officers approaches. By this time most of the members of the first year class have become acquainted with one another. Probably every one has picked out his special friends.

In the near future you are to nominate the persons whom you desire to be your leaders for the entire year. First impressions are lasting—therefore, you wish to choose your representatives those who are capable and efficient. Replace all attitudes of indifference with conscientious efforts when selecting your class officials.

It is generally the case to nominate only three persons for each office. Too often worthy persons have not had a chance to show their ability because of this fact. This can be avoided by placing more nominees on the ballot.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

COLUMBIA U.—A new technique for teaching design in the School of Architecture of Columbia University whereby each student will have three years of personal tutoring by a master, was announced Saturday by Dean Joseph Hudnut.

The plan provides for the elimination of group competitions and the adoption of the problem method, developed at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, as the basic principle of instruction.

SMITH COLLEGE—The presence of over 400 bicycles on the Smith College campus has caused such a menace to the students' safety that special traffic rules are being considered for their use.

N. Y. U.—A New York lawyer, Herman A. Heydt, is believed to hold all records for attendance at college. He recently took his ninth degree from N. Y. U., completing his 41st year of classes. Last year he received his first undergraduate degree, that of bachelor of arts, from City College of New York. Way back in 1893 he also was awarded his Ph. B. from St. Francis Xavier College.

M. I. T.—Cardinal and red neckties, the distinguishing mark of freshmen at M. I. T., are in greater numbers on the campus than last year, with an increased enrollment of 10 per cent in the entering class.

OHIO U.—Ohio University, located at Athens, will operate a hotel during the coming school year. Leasing the Palmer House, the university will use the hostelry as a cooperative rooming house for 65 men students.

In addition to the hospice, the property leased includes land, building and furniture. A barber shop, dining room, and kitchen are listed among the newly acquired equipment.

MISSOURI—An insurance company is selling policies to Missouri University students insuring them against flunking the course. The rates paid are not disclosed, but a student who flunks can claim the amount of tuition at the summer school.

"There is no journalism that departs from life. You cannot touch life very much but that you discover that you touch something deeper than the pulse beat. Some call it 'philosophy'; others call it the throb of men's souls."

Lust for Life

by
 IRVING STONE

Lust for Life, written by Irving Stone and published by Longmans Green and Company, is a novel dealing with the life of Vincent Van Gogh.

The story takes him at the age of twenty-one when he had promises of a fortune before him, twists his life, destroys his romance with Ursula and leaves him with a youngster's ability to work out his destiny.

He becomes a champion of religion, and serving God as a minister of the gospel in his consuming desire. His struggles are pathetic, his trials as an evangelist are agonizing, but his failure is crushing. He is a disgrace in the eyes of the world, a black-sheep of his family. His brother Theo finds nothing disgraceful in an honest failure and makes every possible sacrifice to establish Vincent.

It is only through drawing that Vincent is able to ease his heart and find a new interest in life. The drawings are poor and harshly criticized but his desire cannot be curbed. Theo sends monthly allowances to Vincent thereby enabling him to live while he struggles toward success.

Vincent's love affairs are as varied as one usually pictures those of an artist. He runs the gamut of repulsion by two proud women, Ursula and Kay, to consummation with Christene, a woman of the streets, Margot, a mature woman whose family denied her the privilege of marriage, Rachel, an attractive child prostitute whom Vincent named Le Pigeon, and Maya, an exquisite creature who secretly followed Vincent after his failure as an evangelist until she felt her time for presentation had arrived. Their love reached the height of passion and died as a beautiful sacrifice.

Vincent's search for complete expression in art leads him from the Hague to Paris where he becomes entangled in an art renaissance. His life is connected with Henri Rousseau, Emile Zola, and other prominent figures.

The story reaches its climax in Arles where Vincent becomes an epileptic through a sun stroke. He is confined to an asylum where he continues to paint. His suicidal death is typical of his violent, tragic life.

The story has a depressing element throughout. Failure becomes, in this book, as prevalent as in "Little Man What Now" and leaves the reader the same let down feeling.

The title is well chosen as Vincent Van Gogh shows an amazing lust for life. He struggles only to fail and start over again.

The book improves, in my estimation, after the author has taken Vincent through his many brain storms which ranged from an art seller, a preacher to an evangelist. The beginning lacks sincerity which may be due to the rapid changes the reader must make in order to follow Vincent. The scene in the mining district seems to be too vividly drawn. The author gives his character impressions and experiences there which could not be discarded as easily as one is led to believe occurred in Vincent's rapid awakening toward art. One must either criticize the author's manner of presentation or doubt the sincerity of his character.

The plot of the story must be accepted as given since it represents the life of Vincent Van Gogh as discovered by Irving Stone and not the life of a character created by the author.

Theo Van Gogh is the only consoling character in the story. His love for Vincent is as sincere, complete and sympathetic as brotherly love could be.

—Loretta Smack.

SPRIT, DETERMINATION, GIVEN AS REASON FOR GRID SUCCESS SO FAR

HOCKEY CLUBS DUSTED OFF FOR USE BY GIRLS AGAIN

The girls of B.S.T.C. aren't quite satisfied with only cageball; they are now attempting hockey. Last week the old hockey equipment from several years back was resurrected and put into use.

About 100 girls appeared for the first practice and learned how to hit the ball in the proper manner. Miss McCammon is instructing the girls in the fundamentals of the game, and later teams will be formed. At the first practice they played the popular game called "shinny."

Another new idea, is the coaching of tennis. Girls with experience are instructing those who have not played before. At present they give instructions every Wednesday afternoon. Here's an opportunity to become a tennis player.

With these two new sports the cageball games are also scheduled for every week. Some of the teams have won every game played so far.

Points for the "B" Club are given in all these sports, and in the case of tennis extra points are given for coaching.

BUCHHEIT ELEVEN SHOWS POWER IN MILLERSVILLE GAME

In our first home game, October 6, a pack of snarling Huskies crushed a heavy Millersville aggregation 8-0. "Doc" Harter carried the ball over a muddy field for a touchdown in the first period, and "Bloody" Sircovics, a newcomer to the team, registered a safety in the final period.

Although they received a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Millersville last year the fighting Varsity Eleven entered the game with grim determination and unexcelled confidence. They held the Black and Orange warriors without a first down and forced them back repeatedly in scrimmage, scoring the safety after pushing them back 15 yards in three plays. The only time Millersville got into Bloomsburg territory was on the recovery of a fumbled punt on the 30-yard line.

Bloomsburg	Millersville
Vershinski	l.e. Bossey
Kitch	l.t. Hastings
Supchinsky	l.g. Shosh
Sircovics	c. Gerlitski
Border	r.g. Maden
Pietruszak	r.t. L. Charles
W. Litwhiler	r.e. Trout
Harter (C)	q.b. Shingler
Rompolo	l.h.b. Kelley
Camera	r.h.b. B. Charles
Moleski	f.b. Warner

Score by innings:
 Bloomsburg 6 0 0 2-8
 Millersville 0 0 0 0-0
 Touchdown, Harter. Safety, Sircovics.

Substitutions: B.S.T.C.—J. Dixon for Kitch, Goodman for Supchinsky, Finder for Camera, Line for Vershinski, Kupstas for W. Litwhiler, Vershinsky for Line, Litwhiler for Kupstas, Camera for Finder, Kitch for J. Dixon, Supchinsky for Goodman, J. Dixon for Pietruszak, Finder for Rompolo, Schroepe for Litwhiler, Lichtel for Moleski, Laubach for Camera, Richie for Sircovics.

M.S.T.C.—Rothermill for Brossey, Houtz for Kelley, Johnson for L. Charles, Gillespie for Shingler, L. Charles for Saxinter.

GREAT DEVELOPMENT OVER THAT OF LAST YEAR

Much has been said about the great movement in the 1934 Huskie Eleven. This is indeed true for as you may recall, at this time last year the Maroon and Gold Gridmen had suffered three reverses. Two of those defeats have been revenged in successive victories over Millersville and Lock Haven.

We have a fighting, blood-thirsty pack of Huskies who are determined "to go places."

In the Clarion game our College team showed courage and endurance sufficient to hold the Westerners to a scoreless tie. On a rain soaked and muddy field a week later this same squad opened their home season by completely outclassing and outgeneraling a heavy Orange and Black Eleven from Millersville.

Inspired by their success, the Bloomsburg "Pigskin Toters" journeyed to Lock Haven and scored a well-earned victory over the Maroon and Gray. Although out-weighted, the Huskies dug their toes into the dirt and held that line. They faced a great team and each and every man on the Maroon and Gold squad was on the alert during every minute of the game knocking down and intercepting passes, judging plays and downing the ball-carriers on spinners and triple reverses all of which were very difficult to detect.

Although our men were on the scoring end, physically they took a beating. But they didn't quit. They went on!

Several minutes after play began, Harold Border, playing right guard, was laid low—the result of a shoulder injury. He was down, but he didn't leave the game. Play continued—Border would not leave the game—he was forced to retire. Lock Haven began to hit our line. Another man was hurt—this time that little, but important "cog" in the team, Sircovics. The claret continued to flow from a broken nose, but he would not take time out. On he went, keeping the team full of spirit, calling Lock Haven's plays, unmindful of his own misfortune, Mericle aided greatly in the pivot position. Pietruziak and Kitch playing a steady game at the tackle posts, with Line and Litwhiler covering, at all times, the dangerous end men of the Maroon and Gray. Supchinsky showed up well at guard and displayed his ability to "take it."

The backfield men—Moleski with his punting, passing and running of the ball (as well as his defensive prowess) was an outstanding factor in the team's success; Camera, a hard-working and fine-blocking back, was of much value; Finder and Rompolo exchanged positions at halfback, each doing fine work; last but not least that calm and quiet figure, Captain "Doc" Harter whose duty it is to keep the team on edge, look over the opposition, call and direct plays, proved for the third time in three years that it is not a case of luck and that that "toe is educated" as stated by the writer a season ago.

We have a great team without question. But are we overlooking anyone?

Let us not forget that tall figure who has brought sports back to Bloomsburg once again—Coach George Buchheit. You very seldom if ever hear much from him, but observation has shown that he is a hard worker, always with and for his boys.

What's the Big Idea?

Question. Does a ball have to be entirely across the goal line before it is called a touchdown.

Answer. No. When any part of the ball touches the lines or is directly above the line it is a touchdown.

Question. What are the new specifications regarding the ball and what other points should be kept in mind?

Answer. The ball must be made of pebble grained leather with no corrugation and the circumference of the short axis is reduced approximately three-quarters of an inch.

It should be observed that any ball with more than four panels is not official and that such a ball, as well as a white or other colored ball, may be used only by agreement between the captains and officials.

Question. The quarterback reaches under center as though to take the ball on a direct pass but the ball is snapped to another backfield man. Is this a violation?

Answer. Yes. It is regarded as an illegal formation and calls for a five yard penalty. If a man reaches under center for the ball it must be snapped to him.

Question. Team A's halfback throws a forward pass from his own five yard line. A member of team B bats it across the goal line. What is the ruling?

Answer. Ruling, safety.

Question. Team A's punt is blocked and does not cross the line of scrimmage. Who may recover the ball and who may advance it?

Answer. Any player of either team may recover the ball, but only players of B may advance the ball if they recover it. If recovered by team A, the ball is dead at the point of recovery.

Question. What is the penalty if forward passes were thrown on the first and second downs grounded into the end zone and were incomplete in a series of four downs?

Answer. The first pass would be penalized a loss of a down but with the incompleteness of the second pass it would be a touchback and the opponent's ball on the twenty-yard line.

Question. Team A makes forward pass on the first down which becomes incomplete in the field of play and on the second down makes another forward pass which becomes incomplete by striking the ground in the opponents' end zone. Is this a touchback?

Answer: No. The penalty is the loss of a down.

Question: Is any forward pass made on the fourth down which becomes incomplete in the opponents end zone a touchback?

Answer: Yes. Unless it becomes incomplete by striking an ineligible player, in which case the opponents have an option.

TWO COLLEGE HARRIERS TO RUN AT SCRANTON

Sell and Bertoldi Will Wear the Colors Maroon and Gold In Three Mile Race, October 23.

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, Francis Sell and Louis Bertoldi, veteran cross country men of the college, will go to Scranton where they will wear the colors of the Maroon and Gold in a three mile cross country run sponsored by the St. Mary's Club of that city.

The race is one of the series of three run every year over that course and entered by some of the best three-mile runners in the state. With the exception of a very small part of the course it is mostly down grade. Both Bertoldi and Sell have been training hard for the season and are in excellent shape to begin at Scranton.

HUSKIES BREAK JINX AND BEAT LOCK HAVEN

Harter's Field Goal In Last Few Minutes Decides Game For Maroon and Gold For First Time In Five Years.

STRONG DEFENSE IS SHOWN

Perfect football weather prevailing, Coach Buchheit's Huskies defeated Sol Wolfe's Lock Haven boys last Saturday by a score of 3-0. This was the first time in five years that a Bloomsburg team has accomplished this feat.

Lock Haven's line, probably as good as any in the Teachers' Colleges this year, outweighed Bloom about fifteen pounds per man.

Starting early in the game, Lock Haven, putting forth an attack with plenty of power and speed, repeatedly pushed the Huskies back toward their goal. The Husky line, however, always came through in the tight

BASKETBALL MINDED LOOK FORWARD TO SEASON

Some Aspirants Rush Season In Early Training Period In Gymnasium.

If pre-season attitude means anything as to the success of a team in any sport, then Bloomsburg will turn out a quintet of basketball players of a calibre unexcelled in the history of the institution because already this year there are about ten or twelve experienced players donning their cage uniforms each night.

With no formal or informal call for candidates by the coach, unless by way of whisper behind cupped hand, several of last year's squad and several new candidates report to the gymnasium every night at four o'clock or later, where they have been getting into trim for a busy season.

This is the first time such intense interest has been shown in pre-season training for basketball and, like the red sky at night meaning sailor's delight to a sailor, should be indicative of a thrilling season on the court.

places, and turned back the home team.

The air was filled with passes, each team resorting to the aerial attack frequently. Bloomsburg had little success in that line, however. Things looked rather bad for the Huskies late in the fourth quarter, with Lock Haven moving toward the goal steadily. Finally "Whitey" Moleski intercepted a Haven pass and got to the eleven yard line. Two line bucks gained little, then "Doc" Harter, in his fourth attempt of the day, booted the ball over the bar for three points and the game. Lock Haven tried desperately to score again, but the Huskies, heartened by the score, easily repelled them.

Moleski's long punts got Bloomsburg out of trouble time after time. Averaging close to fifty yards, "Whitey" certainly was in form. Sircovics, at center, played a great game.

SIZE OF NEW FOOTBALL IS SLIGHTLY DECREASED

Short Axis Circumference Is Reduced Slightly to Facilitate Passing and Handling.

SUGGESTED BY THE COACHES

A change in the size of the football for 1934 decreasing the circumference and making it easier to handle in passes has been affected by the National Rules Committee through the Secretary, William S. Langford

Short Axis Reduced
 The short axis circumference has been reduced from the old measurements range of 22x22 1-2 inches to 21 1-4 x 21 1-2 inches. All other specifications remain the same.

"We discovered last fall," Langford explained, "that various schools and one important conference were ordering balls of smaller circumference than those provided by the Committee."

"A nation-wide canvas of coaches and athletic directors was made and we found a popular desire for a change in the ball. The new specifications seemed to meet the majority's wishes.

First Change Since '31
 "This is the first change since 1931 when we made slight alterations in both the long and short axis circumference and set definite limits on the pressure. Previously we merely stated the weight and that the ball be tightly inflated.

"The change undoubtedly will make the ball easier to grip and aid the forward passer. Whether that was the motive behind the agitation, I don't know."

TOUCH FOOTBALL TO BE ADDED TO INTRAMURALS

Touch football which, if carried out according to rules and regulations, is perfectly harmless and without the usual roughness of a regular football game, will be attempted on the campus soon as an added feature in the intra-mural sports program.

The game is much the same as other football games in the technique of running, passing and such things, but there are no tackles or upsets, no pile-ups and first aid kits. A touch of the opponents' hand in the proper place will make the ball down.

NEW RECREATION FIELD

Initial steps have been taken in planning a new recreation field on the level ground east of the Training School. According to the primary engineering results the field will be about 450 by 375 feet, quite a bit larger than the present athletic field.

This addition will prove a decided benefit to the school, for it will provide a place for all types of out door athletics. The preliminary steps are only tentative, but it is hoped that such a splendid project will be completed.

FIGURES MUST LIE	
Statistics on the Bloomsburg Lock Haven game of last Saturday:	
	Huskies L. H
First downs	1 1
Yards from scrimmage	24 168
Passes attempted by	11 19
Passes completed by	0 7
Passes intercepted by	6 2
Punts (Avg. distance)	48 36
Penalties (yards)	5 15
Fumbles by	1 5
Fumbles recovered (own)	0 2

NEW MEMBERS TAKEN INTO PHI SIGMA PI

Officially Welcomed Into Organization In Meeting at Gilmore Cottage.

At a "general-get-together" meeting in Gilmore's cottage at Eyers-Grove, last Wednesday evening, the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity officially welcomed its new members.

During the forepart of the evening, a regular camp fire meeting was held at which time President Heimbach extended a cordial welcome to the incoming members. Clarence Slater then explained the meaning of "Fraternal Fellowship." An interesting talk on the subject of "Pupil Relationships" was given by the fraternity sponsor, Mr. Reams.

After hearing these interesting talks, various old members told what "Phi Sigma Pi" means to me. In turn each member said what he hoped to get from his relations with "Phi Sigma Pi."

The meeting was brought to a successful close when every one gathered about the fire and joined in toasting marshmallows and singing songs. A guest of the organization, Frank Rompalo, played many enjoyable accordion selections.

The program committee for the entire year consists of: Clarence Slater, George Kessler, Howard Waite. The officers are: Pres., Stanley Heimbach; V. Pres., George Kessler; Sec., Bill Morgan; Treas., Tony Shakofski; Advisor, Mr. Reams. New members are: Bernard Kafshinski, Frank Camera, Luther Peck, Francis Viniski, and Mr. Koch.

Y.M.C.A. IN SESSION WITH Y. W. C. A. TO HEAR PAGE LECTURE

Kirby Page, the well-known author, traveler and lecturer was the speaker of the evening, October 10, in a joint session of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. held in the auditorium. The president of the Y.W.C.A., Laretta Foust, had charge of the devotional service following which she turned the meeting over to Prof. Reams who in turn introduced Mr. Page.

The speaker discussed to an appreciative audience of students, faculty and friends, what he believed to be the best plan of dealing with mankind's two greatest problems—bread and enemy, or prosperity and peace. In his opinion the cornerstone upon which the solution of those two things must be built, can not be laid upon the capitalistic, individualistic, or profit seeking methods of the few, but upon the collective interests of the many.

If we would try to build a new society with revolutionary methods, we would have Fascism or Communism, which would be ruinous to our nation. Germany's fascism is the result of capitalistic demands made upon the nation by the allied powers or the efforts of a dictated peace. Her condition and Europe's present situation would be very much different with a negotiated peace where there is neither victor nor vanquished.

After this interesting discourse, Mr. Page asked for questions which arose from his address, and a very interesting discussion took place between audience and speaker. Everyone was filled with a broader concept of the economic problems of today, and with the desire to seek some solution for them.

Jr. Chamber Commerce In Their Annual Picnic

About 75 Students Attend the Autumn Affair Held At Columbia Park.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce held its semi-monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11, in Science Hall. The main purpose of this meeting was to plan the annual autumn picnic, which was held yesterday afternoon at Columbia Park.

Approximately 75 commercial students attended this successful event, and various games, dancing, and roller skating were enjoyed. The outing, which ended about 6 o'clock, was one of the most successful events the organization has yet had, and the students are looking forward, with interest, to a "banner" year.

The following committees prepared for the outing: General—Border, Karshner, Goodman, Patrick. Transportation—Abbott, Slater, Waite, Carvey. Refreshments—LaBrutto, Conte, Latorre, Heimbach, Womelsdorf, Ebert, Ryan, and Davies.

HOMECOMING DAY ARRANGEMENTS IN PROGRESS

Steps are being made to make this year's Homecoming Day the best one ever. The general committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Forney is working diligently in preparing for this event, have already completed the initial and most fundamental arrangements.

Preliminary post cards are being sent to all persons who have graduated since the year 1928. If you want to do your part, make it a point to personally invite all old graduates back for this great get-together day.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PREPARING FOR SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Under the direction of Miss Moore, the Men's Glee Club is rehearsing during regularly scheduled periods in preparation for a busy year. With a total of thirty-two members, including eight new ones, this organization hopes to attain even a greater degree of success than last year's club.

From time to time during the year the glee club will present concerts in the various high schools in the service area. Already new songs are being introduced for the annual concert to be held Nov. 23.

Last Tuesday evening the new members were informally welcomed into the organization at a party in the social rooms of Science Hall. A light lunch was served, after which games were enjoyed by all.

The officers are: Pres., William Reed, V. Pres., Charles Michael, Sec.-Mgr., William Shutt, Treas., John Andreas.

SHOW SOUND PICTURES AT CHAPEL ASSEMBLIES

During the chapel sessions of the past two weeks interesting sound pictures have been presented to the students. Under the supervision of Dr. Russell, chairman of the Visual Education Committee, a number of very worthwhile films have been shown during assembly.

Especially interesting to those majoring in science were the two films on Sound, one explaining "Sound Waves and Their Sources" and the other illustrating by the use of many diagrams the "Fundamentals of Acoustics." Another film, a travelogue on "London", gave one a glimpse of various places of interest in the "city of fog."

INCREASED INTEREST SHOWN IN BAND

Eight New Members Bring Total To 33 For Year. Additional Uniforms Ordered.

We commend the members of the Maroon and Gold band on the splendid showing they have made at the last two football games. Two weeks ago they made their initial appearance at the Millersville game, and last Saturday they accompanied the team to Lock Haven. During both games the band entertained with several selections. Between the halves they paraded the field, displaying the skill in drilling and marching taught them by Reed Seely.

This Saturday the band will have another opportunity to show their talents since they will play for the Mansfield game, and will also take part in the Teachers' Day program.

Last week eight new members entered the band bringing the total to thirty-three. Eight new uniforms have been ordered, and in the near future the band expects to get new maroon and gold trousers of the same material as the capes.

The band has been rehearsing at least twice every week, and considerable improvement has been made in both their playing and drilling. This year's band is the snappiest and best drilled one that has appeared on the campus for some time.

TRUSTEES AND FACULTY ARE GUESTS DR. AND MRS. HAAS

Last Tuesday evening a delightful reception was given the trustees and faculty and their wives or husbands at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Haas. Appropriate decorations of autumn flowers lent a cheery atmosphere to the gathering.

Although there was no guest speaker present, one of the male members stated that the ladies present supplied the necessary talk of the evening. He even said that at times the men had to retreat to the porch.

A splendid program of music was presented by a trio consisting of Mrs. Miller, piano; Dorothy Ermish, cello; and John Yeager, violin.

STUDENT COUNCIL CONDUCTS CHAPEL EXERCISES

Various Committee Chairmen Present General Outline For the Year's Work.

During the chapel period of October 12, Jack Beck, president of the Student Government Association, introduced the members of the student council. The purpose for this was to acquaint the student body especially the freshmen, with those who work industriously to carry out the worthwhile projects of our college.

Blaine Saltzer, chairman of the Hospitality Committee in outlining the 1934-35 plans of this important committee asked that the student body act as a general hospitality committee at all times. Frank Camera of the Social Committee, also presented a general outline of the plans of this committee. In conclusion, he stressed the more important functions which are held from year to year.

Harold Border, vice president of the council, talked briefly concerning the general workings and duties of the student organization in realizing its projects.

Dance Band Being Formed On Campus

DAN SALLITT IS THE LEADER

Under the capable leadership of Dan Sallitt, a new Maroon and Gold dance band is in the making. This organization, composed largely of freshmen, has already played for a number of well attended Thursday night dances.

The success of this dance band depends entirely upon the support given it by the student body. A college dance orchestra is an asset to any college, so boost it as much as possible. Provided the students show the correct attitude and the band proves a success, Saturday night dances may be planned for the near future.

Rehearsals are being held regularly on Monday and Friday of each week, so we will soon have a real nine piece orchestra on the campus. Next Tuesday evening they will play for a Hallowe'en Dance at the Ringtown High School.

The following are members of the organization: Dan Sallitt, leader; E. Wolfe, Robert Williams, Tom Howell, John Lovach, Forest Morgan, Alexander Bruner, Dan Litwhiler, Elmer McKechnie, and Joseph Plevak.

"YOU"

All progress is cumulative. Each new experience of today tempered by the shaved experience of others, built into the you of yesterday, fashions the you of tomorrow.

SUCCESS MARKS VICTORY DANCE HELD IN GYM OCT. 6

The Jr. Chamber of Commerce Victory Dance held October 6, proved to be a most successful affair. It was a success because each and every member of the organization co-operated and worked to the best of his ability.

The unique arrangement of the programs caused much favorable comment among the students. The dance really lived up to its name, for both the team and the club can be congratulated for their splendid work on October 6.

During the entire evening the gym was full of couples who danced under the colors of maroon, gold, and black, to the soft strains of Phil Guinard's orchestra.

FIRE PREVENTION AND PROTECTION IS STRESSED

A very worthwhile project—that of fire prevention and protection—is now receiving considerable attention by the members of our college. During the past week a fire marshal for each class has been appointed by the teachers. These persons will plan for and supervised the clearing of classrooms in case of fire.

Under the direction of Ray Shrope, further plans concerning the clearing of the auditorium are in the making. This plan will probably be similar to the very successful method which was used last year.

Fire is a constant worry to the officials of our school, for there is always a legal responsibility concerning fire prevention.

KAMPUS KULM

You girls who did not read the now-famous literary work of Dean Stiff concerning "Beauty Hints", published in the one and only issue of "The Stewed Evening News", certainly missed something. Wouldn't be surprised if our Dean left us for Hollywood to become advisor to the movie stars on "How to Keep Young and Beautiful."

And have you heard of the college professor who, when he is reminded of "flies" and a "mysterious pig", experiences a burning sensation about the ears? Ask Dr. Nelson or Prof. Keller; they seem to be able to give the proper dramatic effect to the tale.

Speaking of Dr. Nelson, that gentleman was seen recently trudging along Penn Street, striving mightily to appear nonchalant while pushing the family chariot in front of him. "Just out of gas", quoth he.

Famous words: "Guilty, sir" - Frank Camera, when accused, by the Faculty Tribunal, of bad osculatory technique in the hall. "I never kissed a girl" - D. Jones, in the day boys' room. "Complications have set in" - S. Green, attempting to set up movie machine in geography class.

Our football team is going places. How about some support from the student body? The cheering certainly has been nothing to brag about. Cheer leaders are willing to give their time and work, but they can't do everything themselves. Ask any football man. He will tell you that a good lusty cheer helps plenty when the team is in a hole. What'd you say, let's yell for all we're worth!!

At Lock Haven: A tough, hard-fought game. L.H. has about the best line among the Teachers' College . . . "Whitey" Moleski certainly did boot that old ball around - 50, 55 yards each time . . . Sircovics acquires broken nose No. 6 . . . Have you heard of the Frosh band member who carried his lunch into the Williamsport restaurant and ate it there? . . . Won't give the name, but his initial is Miller . . . Doc did it again.

In spite of all rumors and reports to the contrary, you will get your grades every six weeks, same as before.

Two big events coming soon. First the Hallowe'en Party. Better start planning your costume. It will have to be good to beat some of those of last year. Soon after comes Homecoming Day. You who have never seen this have something to look forward to. There will be plenty of talk about it from now on.

Here and there: Winslow influence affects day boys - they attempt the tying leap one by Miss Winslow and her dancers. Result - one black eye and assorted bruises, sprains, and contusions . . . Miss McCammon at Lock Haven - an enthusiastic fan and loyal supporter . . . six weeks up . . . Quizzes and tests . . . Maybe the faculty should adopt as their Latin motto, "Soc et tuum" . . . Don't forget, everyone turn out tomorrow for the game . . . and yell! YELL!! Nuff sed.