



# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

READ  
EDITORIALS

VOL. XII. No. 3

BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## HUNDRED YEARS FREE PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO BE DRAMATIZED

### ANNUAL COLLEGE PLAY TOURNAMENT LAST NITE

#### Three Interesting Plays Given

The eighth annual one-act play tournament, under the supervision of Miss Alice Johnston, was presented last night in the College auditorium.

The casts of the three plays were:

#### Brains

by Martin Flavin

Captain Prince ..... Pat O'Brien  
MacGregor ..... Wm. Morgan  
Grimp ..... H. T. Nelson  
Student Director—Robert Abbot

#### Lonesome-Like

by Harold Brighthouse

Mrs. Ormerod ..... Katherine John  
Emma ..... Anna Jean Laubach  
Sam Horrocks ..... Al Mokowski  
Curate ..... Tom Davis  
Student Director—Jean Reese

#### Wonder Hat

by Kenneth Goodman

Harlequin ..... Blaine Saltzer  
Pierrot ..... Dick Kelly  
Columbine ..... Patsy Yale  
Margot ..... Elizabeth Feinour  
Punchinello ..... Jacob Kotch  
Student Director—Mary Helen Mears

## STUDENTS BEGIN SOCIAL SURVEY

A committee on higher education, associated with the State Department of Public Instruction, is sponsoring a project called, "An Inventory of Oncoming Youth." The following students, under the supervision of Dr. North, are working in co-operation with Superintendent of Columbia County Schools and Charles Hilbish, Superintendent of Northumberland County.

This is one of a number of similar county projects involving the study of 30,000 scientifically selected youth in the State of Pennsylvania. The data obtained from this and the other projects will be assembled together in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The study constitutes the first study in a still wider study, the scope of which has been designed by the committee on Higher Education and divided into five subdivisions.

In response to the request of the Committee on Higher Education, the Superintendent of Public Instruction has employed Dr. Harlan Updegraff as State Director for the entire project. Under his direction a questionnaire accompanied by appropriate instructions and other subordinate forms has been prepared as well as such a distribution of school districts in the State whose pupils are to be studied as will make a sampling truly typical of the State as a whole. From these selected districts it is planned to take 15,000 pupils who were in the sixth grade in September 1928 and 15,000 who were in the sixth grade in September 1928.

In order to carry out this first study, it is desired to institute local work division projects either in entire countries or in proportions of countries in

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## PAGEANT WRITTEN AT BLOOMSBURG

Will Be Presented in Chapel,  
November 9, by Cast of Students Under Direction of Miss Johnston and Other Faculty Members.

A pageant commemorating One Hundred Years of Free Public Schools in Pennsylvania will be presented in the Auditorium during the Chapel period, on Friday, November 9.

Miss Alice Johnston has acted as Director of the Pageant with the president and faculty advisor of each fraternity as her immediate assistants. The pageant has been written by the book committee composed of John McGrew, Chairman, Margaret Schubert, Dr. Maupin, Mr. Reams, and Dr. Russell. The pageant is divided into six episodes—the fraternities insist that you must wait and see with what these episodes are concerned. There are about twenty B. S. T. C. students in the cast and several training school children. Just a hint as to the quality of those cast—Won't Pat O'Brien make an excellent Thaddeus Stevens?

The following sub-committees besides the Book Committee have been at work on this project:

Costume Committee—Betty Chalfont, chairman; Kathryn John, Miss Johnston.

Cast Committee—Miss Johnston, Chairman; Mr. Reams.

Property Committee—George Kessler, Chairman; Dr. Russell.

Stage Set Committee—Bruno Novak, Chairman; Dr. Maupin.

## WALLER HALL GIRLS HAVE HOUSE MEETING

A house-meeting was held last Monday evening in the Auditorium at which time plans were announced for Homecoming. Dr. Kehr explained to the girls the importance of this day to the students here and also what it meant to the Alumni who regard it as a "re-union party" where they meet all their friends whom they may not have seen for years.

To the dormitory girls, Homecoming, in one sense of the word, means open-house day. Therefore, every girl tries her best to make her room as attractive as possible. Miss Marjorie Murphy talked on a very appropriate and interesting subject, "How to make a room attractive."

Later, Lillian Guyer, a member of the Governing Board, gave some helpful hints as to what a girl should do and what a girl shouldn't do in arranging her room. Last Tuesday evening, the House Committee and members of the Faculty visited all the girls' rooms and selected the most attractive ones. It hasn't been made known up to this time which ones were selected.

### WELCOME!

The Maroon and Gold, the major publicity organ of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, extends heartiest welcome to you, the alumni of our school, and to the parents and friends of the student body and the faculty. During this, our Homecoming Day, consider yourself a member of our college family and take part in the activities of the day, sharing with us the joys of this occasion.

Listen to the band concert in the morning, attend the football game during the afternoon, sip tea at four o'clock, and don't forget the dance in the gymnasium this evening. Your attendance at all activities is necessary to insure success.

This is your Homecoming Day. Carry home with you the feeling of having become richer by reviving old acquaintances and making new friends.

## GIRL SCOUT COURSES OFFERED AT COLLEGE

Second of Series of Three Now  
Being Given With Enrollment  
of 24; Sessions Twice Weekly.

At present three scout courses, which will continue until the end of November, are being given to girls of the college and of Bloomsburg. Miss La Feure, regional director of Girl Scouts, will conduct the courses which are open to all girls over 18 years of age interested in scout work.

There are two beginner's courses and one advanced course. The classes of the first beginner's course, giving 16 credits, are held Thursdays from four to six P. M. and on Fridays from seven to nine P. M. After finishing the course consisting of the knowledge of third class requirements, each girl should be willing to help with a troop of Bloomsburg Scouts whenever help is needed.

The second beginner's course, one of eight credits, includes the learning of the fundamental and basic principles of scouting. The course, consisting of four meetings, began last Monday evening, October 29.

The advanced course is for all leaders who have already taken the beginner's course. This is to give new ideas in leadership of troops. The meetings are held each Tuesday and Wednesday evening from seven to nine P. M.

## Famous Poet To Speak In Chapel

On Monday, November 12, Edwin Markham, noted American poet now in his eighty-second year, will be our guest speaker during chapel period.

Markham, it will be remembered, became famous for his "Man With the Hoe" and other Lincoln poems. "They," claims William Rose Benet, an American writer and critic, "were the work he was primarily born to do."

The reaction yesterday to the program of Wilson MacDonald virtually assures Mr. Markham of an appreciative audience.

## COLLEGE IN WELCOME TO MANY ON OCCASION OF HOMECOMING

### PARENTS, FRIENDS VISIT THE CAMPUS

In Move To Make Annual Affair  
Both Homecoming and Parent  
Day; Band Concert Begins the  
Day's Activities.

The faculty and students of the college have put forth much effort to make this Homecoming Day a great success. Under the direction of Dr. Haas, Mr. Forney, the Faculty, and the student committees, arrangements for the entertainment of alumni and guests have been completed.

Maroon and Gold decorations are much in evidence, for both town and college have been decorated with the traditional colors. Members of the Freshman class decorated the business section with the colors of Shippensburg and Bloomsburg. The Campus and football field have also been decorated with colors of both schools.

The college band will give a concert on the front campus at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at noon. Following this, the buildings will be open for inspection until the football game.

A tea will be held in the gymnasium for parents of the students and alumni at 4:30 o'clock. Dinner at 6:00 will be followed by a dance in the gymnasium from 8:30 until 11:30. Phil Guinard and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The Shippensburg squad and coaches, the faculty and their wives, the members of the high school faculty, and the day students will be guests of the college at the dinner and dance.

There are no classes scheduled for the day but no student has been given permission to go away for the weekend. All Freshmen customs are off for the day.

## LLOYD JONES, AUTHOR, TALKS TO COMMERCIALS

On Wednesday, October twenty-fourth, Mr. Lloyd L. Jones, noted author and instructor of business subjects, made a return visit to the college and addressed the business education students on the problems of teaching business courses in the Junior High School. Mr. Jones gave two very interesting and educational addresses, at nine o'clock to the freshmen, and at one o'clock to the student body.

Mr. Jones is very prominent in the business education world, being a co-author of the book "General Business Science" published by the Gregg Publishing Company. He is an authority on the problems of young people in the business world, for while Assistant Commissioner of Education of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Jones did a great amount of research work for the office managers of that city in determining the kind of work young people do when they leave school. He is also at times a member of the faculties of the Columbia and Ohio State Universities.

### ANNOUNCE NO CHANGE IN WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Meeting Rooms Are Assigned

The Community Government Association Assembly Committee has decided to use again the plan set up last year for the use of the Wednesday 10 o'clock period.

First Wednesday of each month—  
Class Meetings

Seniors—Auditorium  
Juniors—Room H  
Sophomores—Room L  
Freshmen—Gym.

Second Wednesday of each month—  
Day and Dorm. Organizations

Third Wednesday of each month—  
Open

Fourth Wednesday of each month—  
Open

(If any of the organizations assigned meetings on either the first or second Wednesday do not wish to use that period, this fact is to be announced at least one week ahead of the assigned date.)

Reservations for the Third and Fourth Wednesday or any other open date are to be made in advance with the Chairman of the Assembly Committee.

## GEOGRAPHY CLUB ISSUES BULLETIN

The Geographic Society has brought a new idea to the student body by publishing a series of bulletins containing odd bits of information contributed by members.

By suggesting interesting observations in these bulletins, the Society hopes to increase interest in observational geography as a sane and happy use of leisure time.

The following bulletin issued to teachers in service and to students on Teachers' Day is the first of the series.

Bulletin of the Geographic Society  
Do children know:

The sun rises due east and sets due west Sept. 21 & March 21?

Noon shadows always fall due north in this latitude?

Noon shadows are the shortest for the 24 hours?

Noon shadows are shorter in summer than in winter?

The big dipper revolves completely around the north star in 24 hours?

Believe it or not.

The sun never reaches our zenith.

This region was once worn down almost to sea level.

From any hill in this region we can see the remains of the old peneplane to which this region was once leveled.

Every locality has illustrations of the adjustment of land utilization to natural environment, particularly soil and surface.

It is interesting to note:

That the shadow of a 10 ft. light post at 12:00 o'clock noon June 21, measured only 3 ft. in length. That now it is longer at noon than the post is tall.

We are watching for the length at noon Dec. 21.

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## Maroon and Gold



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### 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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934

### BURIED TREASURES

Everyone, at some time or other during his life, has been in some sort of competition and has received awards for his work. Being justly proud of these awards, he does not hide them away in the attic or bedroom, where no one can see them, and get them out, say two times a year. On the contrary, such things are kept in a prominent place for everyone to see and enjoy.

Then why, as a college, should we keep our trophies and awards in a place that is open but two times a year — Homecoming Day and Commencement? Before writing this, inquiry was made of a great many students as to what was in the trophy case, and how many times they had seen the cups, trophies, awards, and records kept in the Alumni room. One person had seen them three times, no one more than that number of times. The majority had seen them once, and quite a few not at all. More than one replied that he did not know we had such a thing as a trophy case.

This is a situation that we firmly believe should be changed, and believe that a vote of students would show a great majority favoring the removal of the case to a place where it can be seen at any time. The Alumni room is for the use of Alumni, whereas the trophies belong to everyone, and we should not have to wait until we are out of school to be able to see them. Is it not true that the changing of these things to a prominent place would tend to keep up a good spirit in favor of our athletic teams? Discussions would be frequent, and everyone would be interested in seeing new awards added, new records made.

As to the new location, what better could be found than the lobby of Waller Hall? There our students would be able to see their trophies any time they wished. Our visitors too could see those awards for which Bloomsburg teams have worked.

Two ends could be accomplished by doing this. The lobby is rather devoid of interest as it is, and the trophy case would provide something new and attractive.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The reactions to the announcement in chapel that two poets would visit us called to mind that age-old thought of what is in a name. Upon the announcement that the Poet Laureate of Canada, Wilson Macdonald, would speak in assembly there was absolute silence through the room. But the following announcement that Edwin Markham would be here later in the month brought forth a chorus of "Ohs" and gasps of approval.

The question is, why did the student body react so emotionally towards the one name and so quietly towards the other? The answer is, that Markham, through his famous "Man With the Hoe," has won recognition in all schools and colleges. Macdonald, on the other hand, refuses to have any of his poetry published in the United States except by special permission to a certain company, and then only in limited amount. He has not made the name for himself that Markham has.

This reaction is interesting because it is true in many other things than poetry. Many students and readers select certain books and literature for the name of the author, depending for merit entirely on his past writing. That is one reason why it is difficult for a new writer to win over the public opinion. Ours will be a great reading world when those interested in literature will, figuratively stating it, put the names in a hat and draw at random.

### A PROBLEM FOR ALL

Laws are supposedly made to benefit the group that passes them. However, when a few individuals, even though they know they are doing wrong, repeatedly fail to abide by certain regulation, these laws are no longer of any value to the group.

Recently the day men drew up, voted upon, and passed a new constitution. Even though one of the articles stated that no student, whether day or dormitory, should smoke on Carver Hall porch, the steps by the fountain, or any other part of the campus, quite a number of men have been constantly violating this rule.

A visitor or a homecoming alumnus certainly would not judge our school highly were he to get a view of Carver Hall thru a blue haze of cigarette smoke while walking up college hill. Nor would he be favorably impressed upon nearing the campus should the walks be fringed with mashed and half-burnt cigarettes and the green grass dotted with white butts.

Smoking is a personal matter; if one wishes to smoke, well and good; if one does not wish to smoke, well and good. However, in this matter as well as in all others, the group should not be made to suffer because of a few.

It will take only a few seconds to get off the campus and across the street to smoke. In some teachers' colleges signs such as "Keep the Campus Beautiful," "Keep Off the Grass," and "No Smoking" are used at various points on the campus. We have always kept our campus beautiful without the use of such signs and we hope to continue to do so. Smoke as often as you wish but let it be off campus or in a place provided for it.

First impressions are lasting. This is our school; let us do our part to make these impressions favorable. Should everyone cooperate, neither ugly signs nor cigarette butts will decorate our campus. Certainly we can do without both.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Modesty forces the Editor and Chief to abandon temporarily the typewriter in favor of the Managing Editor, who feels it his duty to the principles of the Editorial page to comment on the fine showing of the College cross country runners at Scranton.

Their achievement is even more outstanding in view of the fact that they arranged their participation on their own accord. It shows the desired spirit of determination and honor for the College. There is possibly no organization on the campus with the same ability to carry on without administrative stimulus and in so doing keep the name of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College before the public. Other organizations would do well in studying this spirit.

### ABOUT CHAPEL HOUR

The moving picture of lion taming shown in chapel last week and supplemented by an explanatory lecture by Professor Keller brought much favorable comment from the student body. In so doing it represents a difference of opinion on our campus concerning the use to which Chapel time should be devoted.

There is one popular theory, and a well founded one at that, on the campus at the present time that Chapel hour should be devoted entirely to something in the way of diversion from regular studies. The advocates of this theory claim that the student has enough of the pure and formal education in classes. A moving picture like the one on electrostatics shown a short time ago, for instance, is strictly educational in nature and is therefore undesirable to many students for the assembly hour. Not only is that particular type of film undesirable because it proves boresome to a student whose major time is spent in classes, but it is likewise undesirable because there are comparatively few students interested in the sciences.

Films dealing with special subjects, if they are shown, should be used in the classes where they will do everyone some good, according to this one line of thought. The Maroon and Gold does not accept the arguments of these thinkers in their entirety, but it does favor the careful consideration of some points concerning the programs. It is in complete sympathy with the idea that enough pure education is given in the classes without the supplementary work in Chapel. But it is not willing to suggest any such radical moves as would upset the present plan for chapel entertainment.

We suggest a happy medium between the present plan and that offered by some students in their critical conversation, with less of the educational and more of the entertaining. In so suggesting we are asking the students to consider the problem. It is a big one and worthy of good critical consideration and suggestion.

### "B" SWEATERS

Again arises the question of rules and regulations and the enforcement of such. "B" sweaters are awarded at the close of the school year to those who have successfully represented their college in varsity sports during that year.

The purpose of these sweaters is to allow the fellows who have earned them, some measure of distinction not given to all members of the student body. If students are allowed to wear the sweaters before being officially awarded them, this end will not be accomplished.

The practice of lending sweaters should be stopped. The fellow who lends his sweater is not upholding the constitution of the lettermen's club, and is at fault as much as the person who borrows one.

If this practice continues, necessary steps should be taken to settle this misunderstanding. One means of doing this would be to take the "B" from the lender. He is the person who should be penalized, for he knows the laws of the Lettermen's Club.

### Suggestions For B. S. T. C.

New York, (NSFA)—In order to arouse constructive student opinion through the study and discussion of moot questions and to stimulate action in local movements effecting the student's welfare, the National Student Federation of America is this year encouraging the organization of Polity Forum on every college campus.

To date five such groups have been formed, each considering a separate problem which after local debate and investigation will be presented to the Federation's national delegates at the Annual Congress in December.

At Emory University, the Polity Forum has undertaken to investigate fraternity rule of the campus, opposing the Greek Letter dynasty which has been set up there as on other campuses and endeavoring to discover a method of breaking it to make way for a more democratic ruling order.

The oldest Federation campus group, the New Jersey State Teachers College chapter, sponsors a weekly radio program from Trenton and is most interested in devising effective methods of adult education. At the University of Kansas a Forum discusses current affairs weekly, entertains lecturers and investigates local student government methods and policies. Clubs at Barnard College and Boston University have been formed recently and are engaged in preparing policy suggestions for the Federation Congress.

In many other colleges throughout the country such forums are in the process of organization. It is the hope of the Federation that they will all be functioning smoothly before the end of this month so that topics to be discussed at the Annual Congress may first be considered locally and a definite stand be taken by each group.

### From Other Colleges

The Women's Athletic Association of Fort Hays State Teachers college sponsors a social dancing class for both men and women once a week, with admission ten cents.

At the Los Angeles junior college, students taking a history exam were asked to state briefly the Monroe Doctrine. The laurel wreath went to him who answered, "Scram, foreigners."

At Washington College in Chesterton, Md., students are forbidden by law of ancient vintage to drive or possess a horse and buggy while attending college.

Freshmen again! At the University of Kentucky, a freshman attended a geology class for two weeks before discovering it wasn't German.

Cornell University is one of the two largest foreign-student centers in America. A total of 145 students from thirty-seven countries outside the United States are registered. China heads the list with thirty-five men and women. Abyssinia, Afghanistan, and New Zealand are among other countries represented.

A petition to abolish freshman hazing has been signed by 400 students at the University of Kansas. The Daily Kansan predicts official action on the practice.

### THE STROUD COURIER

Women Dorm students at East Stroudsburg are allowed to have radios in their rooms, if they are registered in the Dean of Women's office and checked by the college electrician. Low volume must be maintained so that the students who wish to study will not be disturbed.

# HUSKY ELEVEN OUT TO KEEP HOMECOMING RECORD INTACT

## TASTE OF DEFEAT INCREASES SPIRIT

And Buchheit Men Are Keyed Up For Revenge At Hands of Strong Shippensburg Eleven.

Mindful of the fact that they have tasted of defeat for the first time this season, knowing what Homecoming Day means, and with their eyes still on the State Gridiron Title the Huskies have completed the most grueling week of training ever witnessed on Mt. Olympus in preparation for their encounter with the Shippensburg Passers tomorrow.

Determined, full of fight and spirit, the Buchheit Clan has come back to life and is ready to go. We will see in action, on the Bloomsburg Field, one of the finest-drilled and balanced elevens of recent years.

Coach Buchhiet and Assistant Coach Seeley drilled their charges in aerial and power plays, at the same time greatly improving and tightening up the defense.

Shippensburg is not to be underrated. They have a fine ball club that will be in there to the end. However, the Maroon and Gold Warriors appear to have the edge in that they are playing on their home field, and possess speed and power.

The boys emerged from the Indiana fracas without any serious injuries and are ready for the battle.

Men, you do your part and we (the student body) will be right there with you. Luck and power to you!

### YOUR DUTY

The Huskies' record now stands as: one tie, three victories and one defeat.

Some comment has been made relative to the team's showing at Indiana. Maybe our men did play heads-up football and maybe they didn't. Possibly Indiana had the better team and possibly they didn't.

The thing we are driving at—forget what has happened—think of the future contests that are to be played. Give the team a hand and make it possible for them to come thru for the remainder of the season.

Remember the spirit that is Bloomsburg. A tradition of long standing "A Huskie Does Not And Will Not Give In To A Visiting Eleven On HOMECOMING DAY."

That day is here. You will be counted on to fulfill your duty and make the occasion one that will long be remembered.

The sports question box "What's The Big Idea," while temporarily abandoned for the Homecoming Issue, will again be resumed with next issue. The difference between various football systems used in the country will be given in that issue.

### TO THE VICTOR

|                          | Bloom | Mans. |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|
| First downs              | 9     | 4     |
| Passes attempted by      | 12    | 14    |
| Passes completed by      | 6     | 2     |
| Passes intercepted by    | 1     | 1     |
| Fumbles by               | 3     | 5     |
| Fumbles recovered (own)  | 2     | 4     |
| Fumbles recovered (opp.) | 1     | 1     |
| Penalties (yards)        | 30    | 35    |
| Number of punts          | 17    | 17    |
| Average yardage of punts | 46    | 37    |
| Yds. gained from scrim.  | 154   | 118   |
| Score                    | 14    | 0     |



CAPTAIN HARTER

## INDIANA BREAKS HUSKY WIN STREAK

Powerful Western Team Breaks Through Bloom Defense In Second Quarter To Score 14-2 Win.

At last Bloomsburg's streak has been snapped. Indiana's team, composed of men who have played together two to three years, was the team to turn the trick.

A bad combination of wind and rain, a fighting team, and a good passing attack defeated the Huskies. To match this the Huskies had only experience in rain and a fighting team.

As Dean Koch said in Chapel, we are hoping for Indiana's defeat in the future, and Bloomsburg's future supremacy to give the Huskies a championship.

Bloomsburg's score came when Circovicz blocked a punt and the Indiana man who recovered was tackled behind his own goal.

Only in the second period did Indiana show real power or strength over Bloom. Whenever they did gain in the other three periods, they could at no time make a sustained drive.

The first downs and the yardage gained mostly in the second period were in Indiana's favor. Bloom had a few long gains, but was again hampered by penalties at inopportune moments.

The punting for both sides was hampered by a stiff cross wind which usually blew the punts out of bounds before they covered much area.

As in past games, the Husky line was really husky. At no time did the opponents make great gains through our stone wall defense. Our fine line repeatedly stopped plays which were supposed to have been run through them, and Indiana's only successful offensive weapon was the use of cleverly executed passes.

### The Summary

Touchdowns — Indiana, Fulton, Woodring. Safeties—Bloomsburg, Indiana.  
Officials—Snyder, Brickley, Ball.  
Time—15 minute periods.

## NUMERALS FOR INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMPETITION SEEN

Records Now Being Kept

The recent placing of an individual and composite sports chart on the walls of the room near the coach's office suggests the inauguration of a plan that may lead to an organized program of sports in which every male member of the college may earn class numerals.

Intramural sports on the campus have been greatly developed during the past year with the intentions of sometime reaching a definite standard high enough to merit the presentation of numerals for achievement. Now the final step is being taken by the careful keeping of the record of all individuals in sport contests.

## COLLEGE JAYVEES DOWN SUSQUEHANNA

The Maroon and Gold Jayvees went right to work on Susquehanna University and pushed them all over the gridiron all afternoon.

Troutman and Blass were the offensive aces for Bloomsburg in the game although the jayvees, who have been making the varsity step lively in practice sessions, played good football as a unit.

Troutman made both the scores to culminate marches down the field in which running plays and passes were both used. The second touchdown came after Blass took a pass from Troutman and went to the Susquehanna 10 yard line. From there Troutman went over.

In the third period the Huskies drove to the opponents' 4 yd. line and were halted. Susquehanna endeavored to punt out and Kudges, Husky tackle, went through to block the boot. Scrope, Bloomsburg end, fell on the ball for a touchdown. The extra point was added to the first two scores. Once James rushed it over and on the other occasion Laubach took a pass. A penalty prevented another Bloomsburg score after Blass had raced 45 yards.

## BLOOMSBURG RUNNERS SWEEP SCRANTON RACE

Bertoldi Runs 3.2 Miles In 15 Minutes To Finish First; Sell, Lau and Young Also in Prizes.

Bloomsburg State Teachers College runners just about made a clean sweep of honors at Scranton on October 23. Four Huskies entered finishing in the first five. Louis Bertoldi led the pack over the 3.2 mile course in 15 minutes.

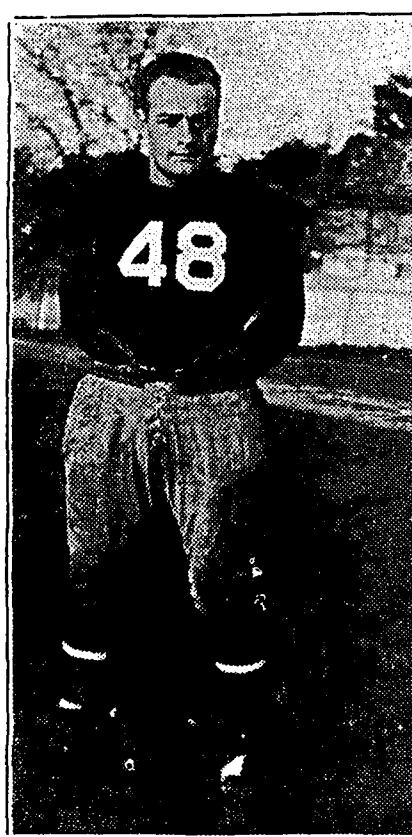
Bertoldi was two city blocks ahead of Joe Clark of Pittston, a former La-Salle College athlete and the favorite to win the event. A half block behind Clark was Francis Sell, and trailing by similar distances were his two teammates, Ernest Lau and Bernard Young, the Husky cross country captain.

Bertoldi was given a handsome inscribed loving cup a foot in height, while Sell, Lau and Young each received inscribed medals. Clark's award was a trophy. There were only 5 prizes.

A field of 18 answered the starter's gun and went through crowded streets over the course that was entirely in the city.

Bertoldi trailed Clark for the first mile and then went into the lead, never to be headed.

# SHIPPENSBURG INVADES BLOOM WITH ONE OF STRONGEST TEAMS



CAPTAIN BAIILETS

## RECORD THIS YEAR IS ENVIABLE ONE

Buchheitmen Must Overcome a Strong and Heavier Eleven From Shippensburg To Win Annual Homecoming Game.

The Shippensburg team, undefeated so far this season, will invade the Bloomsburg gridiron this afternoon determined to chalk up its fourth straight victory. With three first string men of last year to bolster up the forward wall and with two varsity backs remaining from the 1933-34 team the Red and Blue machine is very optimistic concerning the outcome of the game.

Captain Baillets, stalwart guard, is equally good on both defense and offense, while Campbell and Sweeny, a fleet pair of halfbacks, will likely prove the chief threat of the visitor's offense. These elusive backs, although especially adept at broken field running, perform capably in every department of the game. With the five veterans as the nucleus and with a host of capable replacements, the Shippensburg team will prove a hard one to defeat.

## STRONG OFFENSIVE BEATS MANSFIELD

In Second Home Game of Season, 14-0; Long Drive Results In First Score.

The Huskies again lived up to their reputation by defeating the gridiron warriors of Mansfield 14 to 0 on October 20 before a large crowd of enthusiastic and cheering spectators.

The scores came on a 62-yard drive in the first quarter, climaxed by Harter's dive over the goal line. The second came in the third period after a poor Mansfield punt, when Moleski scored. Each was followed by the extra point when "Doc" place-kicked squarely between the uprights.

The Huskies functioned excellently in every department of the game and kept their opponents from scoring in the final period when Mansfield threatened with numerous but unsuccessful passes. "Whitey" Moleski, famous for his punting, again got exceptional distances through that means.

Bloomsburg P. Mansfield  
Line ----- l.e. ----- Wilhelm  
Kitch ----- l.t. ----- Wilson (C)  
Circovicz ----- l.g. ----- Heyder  
Mericle ----- c. ----- Sinclair  
Supchinski ----- r.g. ----- Brewer  
Pietruszak ----- r.t. ----- Howland  
Litwhiler ----- r.e. ----- Lambert  
Harter (C) ----- q.b. ----- Borden  
Camera ----- l.h.b. ----- Steenson  
Rompalo ----- r.h.b. ----- McClellan  
Moleski ----- f.b. ----- Kantz

Score by periods:  
Bloomsburg ----- 7 0 7 0—14  
Mansfield ----- 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Harter, Moleski.  
Points after touchdown—Harter 2. (Placements).

Time of Periods—15 minutes.  
Substitutions: Bloomsburg—L. Dixon for Line, Henrie for Kitch, Goodman for Mericle, Border for Supchinski, J. Dixon for Pietruszak, Kupstas for Litwhiler, Schrope for Kupstas, Finder for Rompalo, Litchel for Finder, Rompalo for Harter, Harter for Rompalo, Laubach for Harter.

Mansfield — Dutka for Wilhelm, Roudager for Heyder, Lent for Lambert, Sunday for McClellan, Chaney for Kantz.

| Bloomsburg        | Shippensburg            |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Line -----        | l.e. ----- Pernet       |
| Kitch -----       | l.t. ----- Davis        |
| Sircovicz -----   | l.g. ----- McCormick    |
| Mericle -----     | c. ----- Ryans          |
| Supchinski -----  | r.g. ----- Baillets (C) |
| Pietrusziak ----- | r.t. ----- Muir         |
| Litwhiler -----   | r.e. ----- Speraw       |
| Harter (C) -----  | q.b. ----- Kavanaugh    |
| Camera -----      | l.h.b. ----- Sweeney    |
| Rompalo -----     | r.h.b. ----- Campbell   |
| Moleski -----     | f.b. ----- Shively      |

Officials  
Referee, W. B. Seiple  
Umpire, W. D. Blank  
Head Linesman, L. D. Muehlhof.

Get out to that game this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and cheer. Remember Bloomsburg has never tasted defeat on Homecoming Day.

### THE TRUTH HURTS

|  | Bloom | Ind. |
|--|-------|------|
| First Downs                                  | 4     | 10   |
| Passes attempted by                          | 12    | 18   |
| Passes completed by                          | 3     | 7    |
| Yds. gained from passes                      | 13    | 58   |
| Yds. lost from scrim.                        | 0     | 16   |
| Total yds. gained scrim.                     | 65    | 220  |
| Number of punts                              | 17    | 18   |
| Avg. distance of punts (from line of scrim.) | 28    | 31   |
| Fumbles by                                   | 4     | 2    |
| Fumble recovered (own)                       | 2     | 1    |
| Penalties                                    | 25    | 5    |
| Touchdowns                                   | 0     | 2    |
| Safety                                       | 1     | 0    |

## Prof. Keller Tells More of Lion

To Interested Reporter In Recent Interview; Lion Really a Panther, Is Named Simba.

In chapel last week Professor Keller interestingly supplemented a moving picture on lion taming with a few comments about lions as he knows them, but a reporter for the Maroon and Gold felt that there was more to tell about the animals and as a result brought in a few more facts about the mountain lion owned by Mr. Keller.

The lion, in the first place, is a mountain lion from Arizona and is often called a panther. Its name is Simba, which means cat or lion. It was sent to Mr. Keller by a friend from Arizona two years ago. At that time the animal was only three months old and not much larger than an ordinary domestic cat.

At the time that Keller received the lion it was well marked with spots like a leopard. Now those spots have almost entirely disappeared, there being slight traces of them on the outside of the hind legs. The weight of the animal is now about one hundred and five pounds, not much less than the weight of its owner.

Possibly the most interesting thing learned by the reporter concerned the lion's habits of eating chickens. It refuses to eat the gizzard of a chicken. Instead, it claws out the gizzard and discards it entirely before touching any of the chicken as food. Then it removes all the feathers and eats everything remaining but the bones. The regular meal consists of two pounds of flesh meat daily, given to the lion at about eight o'clock at night.

Immediately after feeding time it sleeps, usually until one or two o'clock in the morning, at which time it begins another day. From three o'clock in the afternoon until feeding time at night Simba paces back and forth in its cage in a tiresome monotony. Always in doing this it retraces its footsteps very accurately. Keller explained that all mountain lions start out early in the afternoon and run for miles in one direction, then return and retrace their footsteps.

The lion is quite well trained and performs such tricks as walking the tight rope and leaping, from a standing position on a table two feet high.

## SOCIAL SURVEY BEGUN

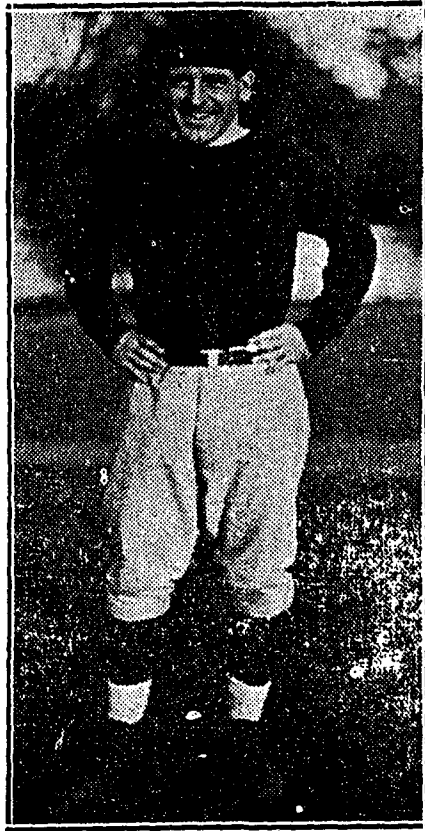
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accordance with the plan for getting a fair representation for the State as a whole.

The purpose of this Inventory of Oncoming Youth is to furnish to all of the school administrators both in the public schools and in the colleges accurate information as to the needs of those youth who have finished school, either through graduation or dropping out, in whatever situation they may now be found both as regards education and employment.

Field workers have been assigned to particular school districts and directed to obtain the names of pupils on the sixth grade rolls in a number of specified classes. These former pupils are being followed through the school system, and their school marks, and their grades in intelligence and achievement tests during the last year of their school attendance recorded.

This survey is being carried on in Columbia County, Briar Creek Township, Millin Township, and the town of Bloomsburg. At the present time the survey is being conducted in the Borough of Northumberland.



COACH GULIAN

## WILSON MACDONALD WINS APPROVAL STUDENT BODY

READS POETRY IN CHAPEL

Wilson MacDonald, who gave a lecture-recital in chapel yesterday morning, is an unusual personage. Not only is he a poet of renown, but he's an athlete—playing excellent hockey and running 100 yards in ten seconds.

His history is interesting; he ran away from a wealthy home and scrubbed a bar-room floor for a meal and worked his way across the Atlantic on a horse-boat at seventeen for the freedom of writing poetry. MacDonald is a man of rare gifts, for he could be famous as a musician, artist or poet. He's primarily a poet, however, for our time and for all time, and his return next year is looked forward to by all.

## Gala Time Provided By Hallowe'en Dance

A gala Hallowe'en Dance was held in the gym Thursday, October 25, instead of the weekly Thursday night dance. Dancers representing all walks of life tripped along to Phil Guinard's gay music. The attendance, the largest this year at our weekly dances, made this evening a happy one for all—from the seventeenth century to Mae West—including all races—white, yellow, and black.

When a stalwart Sophomore boy was chosen as "the best dressed lady" all the girls trembled, fearing they would lose their identity during the evening. The fair sex frowned at the prospect of adding so many handsome members to their clan as we saw in the gym beauties.

Verbal recognition was given "those worthy" by Mr. Reams, Arabian Master of Ceremonies. Those chosen were: Best-dressed old lady — John Beck  
Prettiest Couple — Anne Quigley & Lamar Blass

Best-dressed young lady — Bernard Galgonowich  
Honorable Mention — Ray Schroppe  
1800 Honey-mooners — Elizabeth Row & William Reed

Mae West "It Aint No Sin" — Helen Smith  
Funniest Couple — Phillip Frankmore & John Gross

Honorable Mention — Dressler Rowland  
Most original costumes — girl, Ruth Radcliffe  
boy, Harry Nelson

## Band Concert This Morning

Popular and Growing Music Organization Will Do Its Part In Entertaining the Homecoming Crowd at 11:00 O'clock.

The Maroon and Gold Band is scheduled to give a concert today at 11:00 A. M. on the campus, between the Library entrance and the main building.

The program will consist of concerts and marches. We know that this noisy group of twenty-five will make a pleasing showing and will give a loud welcome to the old-grads, parents, and friends of B. S. T. C.

## "DEFINITE AIMS" IS THEME ADDRESS BY REV. HARKER

Reverend Harker of the Presbyterian church of Bloomsburg spoke at the regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, October 17, upon the subject of "Definite Aims." He said people usually fail in life because they have no fixed goal for which to strive. Such a goal will work wonders toward a successful life.

Professor Shortess at the meeting of October 24, discussed an actual letter of a man to his son in which the father tried to bring out the vital importance of beliefs. He narrowed them down to three—God, immortality, and Christ, and proved that all three were substantiated absolutely by the Bible. All nations, from primitive savages to modern man, have believed in one God, although some ancient heathen had need of idols to convince the common rabble, who could not understand an intangible entity. Immortality is the only thing that makes life worth while, a life which is but a "prep school" for what lies beyond. Christ, he states further, actually lived among us, as hordes of disinterested contemporaries attest, and wrought his miracles in kindness and mercy.

## FRESHMAN CLASS CHOOSES NOMINEES

Last Wednesday the members of the freshman class chose the following nominees for the ensuing school year.

President: Frank Patrick, John Slaven, Robert Price, John Sircovicz, Philip Frankmore.

Vice Pres.: Neil Richie, Joseph Zaleski, Margaret Potter.

Secretary: Marjorie Bearer, Jay Troxel, Helen Pesansky, Alice Auch.  
Treasurer: Jacob Kotch, Robert Diehl, Jane Lockard, Leonard Philo, John Fiorini.

Class Advisor: Mr. Reams, Miss Johnstoun, Dr. North.

## GEOGRAPHY CLUB BULLETIN

Continued from first page

The location of the old Indian forts in Penna. is an interesting thing to puzzle about. They can be found by markers.

The Narrows between here and Catwissa show through what a wall the Susquehanna River has cut its way.

The position of the rock layers form an interesting way of telling whether we are in the Ridge and Valley section or Plateau Section as they are slanting in the former and horizontal in the latter. Highway and railroad cuts show their position.

The edge of the glaciated area is near to us.

Wherever we are:  
Our zenith and nadir are always with us.

The horizon tends to be circular.



COACH BUEHHEIT

## ELECT NEW MEMBERS TO DRAMATIC FRATERNITY

Last Tuesday five new members were taken into the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity. Miss Johnston, sponsor of dramatics, was in charge of the initiation ceremonies, assisted by William Morgan, president of Dramatic fraternity and Charles Hochberg and David Mayer.

Membership into this national fraternity is gained by faithful and honest work in all phases of dramatics. The new members are: Jane Manhart, Mary Kuhn, Robert Abbot, Daniel Jones and Bernard Young.

## KAMPUS KULM

It must be contagious — Prof. Keller ran out of gas lately, too. Better stock up, fellows, while the gas war is on . . . The girls take up hockey again . . . How are the shins, girls? Bet the old linament bottle is worked overtime now . . . H. S., of metropolitan Lime Ridge, travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, plus . . . She insists she can turn off the lights and get in bed before the room is dark! . . . Wonder if she is ever late to class?

Cox's army invaded Scranton Tues., Oct. 23, and cleaned up. (Cox being the name of the taxi driver who so gallantly volunteered to remove his pantaloons and run for dear old Maroon and Gold) . . . "Pop" Sell and "Barrel-chested" Bertoldi celebrated by eating a pint of ice cream each, on the steps of Carver Hall, at 12:30 A. M.

Didn't we tell you you would enjoy the Hallowe'en party? . . . Phil always gives good music . . . How did you like that "danceable" arrangement of Alma Mater? . . . Gress and the missus, Frankmore, certainly went over "big" . . . Sir Rostand Kelly among those present, looking very chivalrous indeed . . . Helen Smith sure did fall for Sheik Reams, didn't she? . . . Everyone sorry to hear "Good night" played for the last dance.

Our Husky cubs came through at Selinsgrove last Friday. They are the boys who deserve much of the credit for our great varsity. They give them some tough competition.

How about you — member of the student body — wouldn't you like to be able to see your school's trophies at any time? Let's talk it up a little. It is a worthwhile plan.

At Indiana . . . Not one man lay down on the job . . . Everybody worked hard. There's no disgrace in that, surely. Just watch our boys. They'll hit Shippensburg on the rebound and walk over them easily . . . A cheering section would have helped tremendously. Many times a feller needs a friend, and when no heartening cheer comes from a bunch of his own fellow students, the going is tough . . . Such weather as they ordered at Indiana—task, task . . . Variety may be the spice of life, but that weather was over-seasoned . . .

After the game, Indiana's fine swimming pool came in handy . . . A back-to-nature movement was enjoyed by all from five until quarter to six. Seely and Buehheit practically had to drag them out . . . Dance enjoyed by all, too . . . Lichtel happy — he danced with the same girl all evening . . . So did Sell, only he said, "I couldn't get rid of her" . . . Now, Francis, don't tell us that. There were eight pillars on the floor; surely you could have hidden behind one of them and escaped? L. Dixon spied a girl, at the far end of a long line. Walks confidently over, asks, "Dance?" Says she, "No." L. Dixon walks all the way back, getting more red every step.

No wonder the cross-country team ran wild — they had raw meat for lunch . . . Well, anyhow, it was extra rare . . . Altoona's supply of post-cards was drawn upon heavily . . . Guess Miss Eyerly noticed that . . . Ice cream was in demand too; at least thirteen quarts on the bus Saturday night, coming from Indiana to Altoona . . .

Homecoming Day again . . . Here is our chance to show our hospitality, students! Be at your best. Buy a tag and help the visitors make themselves at home. The idea is to have them leave with a real desire to come again soon . . . And don't forget — your team needs you — be up there and show them they're not working for nothing. They are going to uphold one of our traditions, with your help .

## Rural Schools Win Art Exhibit

School In Our Training Area Captures First Prize; Student Teachers In Charge of Art Classes.

An item of note arises from the fact that Hemlock township, which received the first prize among the art exhibits at the fair, has a school in our training area. Miss Hagenbuch, an alumna, teaches this school.

Four student teachers from the rural group taught art classes, carrying out the central theme, "Transportation". Posters, booklets, and models, showing steps of transportation from its infancy through to its present state, were made under the supervision of the student teachers.

Twelve blue ribbons, four second place ribbons, and four third place ribbons were won by the pupils of the Hemlock township schools. Posters of special note in this unit were those displaying imports transported to us from foreign countries.

The teachers, student teachers, and the pupils are to be commended for their splendid work. All of this goes to prove that the consolidated schools and the town schools are not the only ones that can complete worthwhile projects. There is always some latent talent in a rural school no matter how small.