



# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

BE  
THANKFUL

VOL. XII. No. 4

BLOOMSBURG PENNSYLVANIA — SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934

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## PHYSICAL EDUCATION HELD IN BLOOMSBURG

Interesting Topics Were Discussed by Educators; Dr. Henry Klonower Acted As Chairman.

### FACULTY MEMBERS ON PANEL

Each of the 14 State Teacher's Colleges were represented at the conference of health and physical education instructors, when sessions were held last Monday and Tuesday at our school.

The three main topics discussed by the group of educators were, "What the courses of Study in Health and Physical Education of the Elementary Schools Seek to Do," "Integrating The Teacher Preparation Program with the Elementary Schools," and "Ways and Means of Preparing Teachers Already in Service to Carry on the Health and Physical Education Program in Various Types of School Situations."

Tuesday morning a "panel" discussion was held for the first time during our assembly. Dr. Henry Klonower, secretary of the curricular revision committee of the board of presidents of the State Teachers Colleges, acted as chairman of this discussion held in our auditorium during the chapel hour, Nov. 20.

In his explanation of "panel" discussions he made the following announcements. He stated that a "panel" discussion tends to set loose constructive thinking among the members of the "panel" itself and the audience. The discussion is as informal as possible and tends to break down the barriers between the audience and the speaker or chairman.

At the conclusion of a definite period, the discussion is opened to the audience. Usually no member of the "panel" knows what the discussion will be about until the chairman of the "panel" announces it. This tends to put each member on an equal footing with the neighbor.

The "panel" attempts to prove nothing, and each person can express his own ideas upon any given subject. He must, however, be able to defend any challenge which the other members of the "panel" or audience ask him.

The topic for discussion was "Integrating Health and Physical Education in the school with other elements of the curriculum." Every department in the school was present at the "panel" including a member of the student body.

As before stated, nothing is proven but it was shown that there could be a higher integration among the school subjects than there now is.

This discussion before the student body had a two fold purpose; (1) it brought before the students a picture of what goes on at a "panel" session; and (2) it set the machinery of thinking at work and the more serious minded students are thinking about integration more seriously.

After a spirited pep meeting during the Friday assembly period, the following persons were chosen cheerleaders by the members of the student body: Harry Nelson, Bruno Novak and "Slick" Slaven.

These boys will lead our cheering in all sports for the rest of the year.

## ANNUAL JAPANESE BAZAAR DEC. 8

### FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Price Chosen President

During a recent meeting of the Freshman class, the following officers were elected for the ensuing school year

President, Robert Price  
V. President, Neil Richie  
Secretary, Alice Auch  
Treasurer, Jacob Kotch

To hold office each of the persons must have an approved scholastic rating. The first year class chose as their adviser, Mr. Reams.

### RESEARCH DIVISION N.E.A. ISSUES REPORT

Claim Decline of Educational Opportunity Has Hit Bottom, and More Money Per Pupil Is Available For Future.

According to a recent report from the Research Division of the National Educational Association, educational opportunities seemed to have reached the peak in 1930, when with little or no Federal aid, the capital outlay amounted to \$2,316,000,000 and the amount per child to \$90.22 on the average instead of \$68.47 as is now the case.

#### More Money Forseen

However, the decline of educational opportunity seems "to have struck bottom," for even with an increase of nearly 200,000 pupils in the total enrollment, it is estimated that the State Superintendents throughout the United States will have \$1.14 more to spend per child this year. This is based upon the assumption that the Federal aid to schools will continue as generously as it has during the past few years.

Despite the average increase indicated and hoped for, there are sections where the children will have less schooling than ever, unless help comes from without. The general observation is warranted that the schools as a whole are enabled "to hold the line" only because of improved conditions in the eastern states. Some states in the drought-stricken area of the west, and others in the backward sections of the south make impossible a still higher average.

#### Fine Spirit Shown

Moreover, there has been unquestionably an improvement in the morale and standards during the year. It is the fine spirit of all those interested in education which has been responsible for the maintenance of the present splendid average.

### CAMPUS TO TAKE ON NEW APPEARANCE OVER HOLIDAY

The domns will be cleaned during the Thanksgiving recess. Minor jobs as painting, plumbing, and completion of installation of steam pipes will be done during the coming months.

During the past week work has

### Y. W. C. A. BEGINS WORK ON PROJECT

Verna Jones Acts As General Chairman of Affair Which Promises To Bring Many Eats, Gifts, Etc.

Plans for another Japanese Bazaar, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., are moving along at full speed and a good time and a splendid opportunity to buy a variety of pretty things are offered to everyone on Saturday, December 8th, in the college Gymnasium, from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.

As usual the Gymnasium and several booths will be decorated most attractively in various colors. Japanese cherry blossoms, lanterns, and parrots will be everywhere in evidence. A large and attractive assortment of Japanese art goods, novelties, dry goods, brass, pottery, and many other things, which will make most acceptable Christmas gifts, will be on sale. Home made candy, salted nuts, and other foods will be sold at the food booth.

One of the attractions of the day, offering fun for everybody, will be the Bingo game which will be run continuously through out the afternoon and evening under the very able direction of Anthony Conte and Elmer McKechnie. A choice of prizes from the Japanese assortment of goods and novelties will be given to the winners.

The Bazaar is in charge of Verna Jones as General Chairman, and she is assisted by the members of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and by the following Chairmen of Committees and their Committee members: Decorating Committee, Helen Bray; Publicity, Ruth Wagner; Food, Rosina Kitchenner; Sales Managers, Lauretta Faust and Mildred Auton.

With the announcement of the committees, practically every member of the Y.W.C.A. has been assigned to a specific job, and every Y.W. girl is working hard in order that the Bazaar will be a success—both socially and financially.

But in order to make this Bazaar a complete success, the patronage of every student and member of the faculty, and townspeople and friends of the college is needed. The opening of the Bazaar has been set especially at 11 a. m. on Saturday morning, December 8, in order that the Day students and Saturday students may have an opportunity to participate. The Bazaar will continue throughout the afternoon and evening until 10 p.m. Everyone is invited. Come and bring your friends.

been started in the removing and transplanting of the terrace near the center of the campus. It is being done primarily to beautify the terrace for next year.

While this work has been in progress, grading of the land around the athletic field has begun. Both of these projects are under the supervision of the E.F.A. A crew of workmen have been assigned the task of removing the dead and decayed trees around the campus.

### GLEE CLUB CONCERT IS POSTPONED

Will Be Held January 4, 1935

The Men's Gee Club Concert, originally scheduled for November 27, has been postponed until January 4, immediately following the Christmas vacation.

Business reasons necessitate this temporary postponement so do not let that interfere with your attendance next January 4. The best program in years is being worked into an excellent entertainment.

### ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR THANKSGIVING RECESS

Begins Noon, Wednesday, November 28, And Ends at Noon, Monday, December 3.

The following announcements concerning the Thanksgiving Recess for this year have been prepared and presented to the students. In order that all students are sure of the correct procedure the plans are again presented in this paper. The vacation begins at noon, Wednesday, November 28, and ends at noon, Monday, December 3.

Please note the following relative to the Thanksgiving Recess:

#### Wednesday, Nov. 28

The noon meal will be the last one observed by the College before the recess. The buildings will be closed to all students at 6:00 o'clock except that provisions will be made for those who cannot leave before 6:00. No evening meal will be served to this group, however, and all such students must advise the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men in writing if they plan to remain after 6:00 o'clock on the campus.

Please note that the Wednesday Chapel period will be omitted. All the usual Wednesday afternoon classes will be transferred to the morning. One o'clock classes will meet at eight, two o'clock classes at nine, three o'clock classes at ten. All college class-work will end for the week at eleven o'clock.

#### Monday, Dec. 3

Lunch will be the first meal served by the college following the recess. No building service of any kind will be available before 8:00 o'clock that morning. This means that the dormitories will be closed and cannot be used Sunday evening, December 2.

Note—No classes Monday morning. Classes will begin regularly after lunch on Monday, December 3.

### RABBIT DIES OF SHELL SHOCK

North Hall nimbros have been out after big game, since the opening of the season. We have been hearing about a little incident which gives us some idea of the marksmanship of certain gentlemen—Shrope, Welliver, Gara, and Versotaky, who after firing eleven shots at one rabbit, had to catch the poor thing and break its neck in order to kill it. Shame, shame on them!

## COLLEGE WILL BE SCENE CONFERENCE

Of Pennsylvania Association of College Students; Meeting Is Preliminary To Annual Convention To Be Held at State

### HELD TODAY AND TOMORROW

A conference of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students will be held at Bloomsburg State Teachers' College on Saturday and Sunday of this week. The President of the Association is Rostand Kelly, senior at the teachers college. The other officers are Vice President, Caroline Hesse, Pennsylvania College for Women; Recording Secretary, Clifford Wood, Pennsylvania State College.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Haas, Mr. Kelly has been able to invite the colleges of Pennsylvania as guests of the institution. The President of the Student Council, Jack Beck, (Harrisburg) and the other members of the Council will be hosts to the conference guests. Anne Quigley (Mt. Carmel) and Wm. Reed (Shamokin) have been named official representatives of the college to the meetings. A committee on entertainment, Betty Row (Bloomsburg) Chairman, is planning for the entertainment of the visitors. Members of this committee are: Adeline Pfeifer, Howard Waite, Charlotte Hochberg, Howard Bevilacqua, Gertrude Dermody. Preparations for the conference meetings are being made by the following committee: Mary Kuhn, Kathryn Yale, Jane Manhart, Anne Quigley, Edward Webb, Jacob Kotsch, Frank Camera, Dick Kelly, Chairman.

This change is preliminary to the annual convention of the Association to be held at Penn State College January 11 and 12. The purpose of the meeting is to draft a constitution for the Association, to suggest speakers and topics for the state convention, and to plan activities for the organization.

The Pennsylvania Association of College Students was originated three years ago at a meeting held at State College. North Carolina is the only other state which has a similar group.

#### Purpose of Association

The purpose of this association is to unite the students of the state into one strong organization. It fosters a closer relation between the student bodies of the different colleges and the leaders of their student governments. Through the annual convention there is opportunity to discuss common problems and to make friendly contacts. This student movement provides a means of backing whatever the students of the state wish to attempt. It also keeps them informed about regional and national student meetings and activities.

The membership of the Association already includes a variety of types and sizes of colleges located throughout the state. This year a special effort is being made to increase the membership among liberal arts and professional institutions.

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# Maroon and Gold



## EXECUTIVE BOARD

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## TYPISTS

Dorothy Foster, Florine Moore, Betty Harter, Howard Waite, Rosebud Golder, Theresa Retzo, 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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934

## THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day is just around the corner. To many of us this is one day of the year set aside for feasting — for the eating of delicious pumpkin pies and big turkeys or chickens. However, to the Pilgrims, this was a day of thanksgiving to God for having guided them safely across the Atlantic and for helping them establish a home in the New World.

Although circumstances of today are quite different, each of us has plenty for which to be thankful and should therefore realize the significance of the occasion. Perhaps the so-called depression has hit you and you are not as well off as before, but think of the millions who are less fortunate than you.

We can be thankful for our being able to continue school, for our good state of health, and for countless other things about which we seldom stop to think. Go home with the idea of both eating to your heart's content and being thankful that you are still able to do your part in helping others to be thankful.

## A SMOKING ROOM FOR THE DAY MEN

A recent editorial concerning smoking on Carver Hall porch was received with great clamoring and dissention by a goodly number of day men. To further emphasize these clamorings the practice of smoking on the piazza of Carver Hall continues. What's to be done about it?

"Who wants to walk clear across the street to stand in the cold and smoke? It's bad enough to stand on the porch for a few hurried puffs on a cigarette. The dorm students have a smoking room, why can't we have one?" These and similar remarks seem to reveal the common attitude of the smokers of the Day Men's organization.

The men should obey the rules and not smoke on the campus, but, on the other hand, they are justified in requesting that a smoking room be provided—somewhere near the day room, if possible. With the annual increase of day men, their organization firmly believes that a separate room should be provided for those who care to smoke.

We may suggest that should a duly appointed committee interview the proper authorities concerning the matter, positive progress might be made. One never gets anything without trying. With the right attitude in mind and with the co-operation of all concerned, this worthwhile project might be realized. Perhaps this problem should be considered by the Student Council.

## EDITORIAL ON EDITORIALS

"A little birdie" informs us that someone on the campus—name unknown—in talking to a group of students supposedly knocked the chip off our shoulder in condemnation of a recent editorial concerning chapel and the moving picture, "Electrostatics."

As a matter of fact we placed no chip on our shoulder for anyone to knock off. What we expressed was merely what is considered the opinion of the general student body—and where, we wonder, will we find better and more unprejudiced opinion than among young people whose minds are necessarily under the influence of a higher education such as we have at Bloomsburg.

In condemning the editorial that challenging person, whoever he may be, is said to have come out with the statement that the editorial was without reason — as was also, so we learned, his own condemnation.

Reading an editorial is one thing; correctly interpreting it is quite another. In reading an editorial, therefore, may we advise that personal opinion concerning the arguments or subject matter be placed aside until the editorial has been given a chance to accomplish its purpose.

## CUSTOMS

Toward the close of the last school year we students decided in favor of customs for the 1934-35 term, and the Student Council made necessary arrangements for enforcing them. The wearing of general freshman customs—coats, black ties, and dinks for men, and arm bands for women—should, according to rule, continue until Thanksgiving vacation.

For some strange reason or other, the enforcement of customs has been very lax since the Pajama Parade. Nor are the "Frosh" to blame; it is only natural for them to avoid customs, knowing they will not be penalized for doing so. If we intend to have customs, we must see that they are rigidly enforced, for if this is not done there is no use in having them.

With only a few days remaining until Thanksgiving vacation, it is too late to do anything this year. However, it is the right time to decide upon a course of action for the next school term.

Should customs be retained, we suggest quite strict enforcement, with violators of the rules to be granted a trial before the Student Council. Consistent violators should be deprived of certain social privileges as determined by the council and its faculty advisers.

This is really a serious issue, for if the interest and enthusiasm of the student body lags in relation to customs, the continuance of them should stop. We have just cleared our handbook of "deadwood"; there is no sense in starting to pile up more "dead wood." Now is the time to decide upon the action to be taken concerning this matter for next year.

## A MODERN SCHOOL PROBLEM

Every day new problems spring out of nowhere and challenge the intellect and administrative powers of our modern educators and school boards. But an old one, and one seriously in need of further consideration, may be extracted from the columns of the Sunday New York Times of November 8. The article reads as follows:

"Five children in two families live across the street from the Lakeview School, but they have to walk a mile and a half to attend another school. The Lincoln School Board has been appealed to, but can find no solution for the problem.

The Lakeview School is situated adjacent to the city limits and the families across the street live in a rural school district. Their children can be admitted to the Lakeview school directly opposite their homes only on payment of tuition fees which they are unable to afford in these days and times."

Nor is this situation the exception rather than the rule. Similar conditions may be found throughout the state of Pennsylvania and, to even a greater extent, other states. It is a problem for us as future teachers to think about. Editorial tone need not be used in presenting this problem; the above quoted article from the "New York Times" presents all that is necessary to emphasize the seriousness of a situation in which an ordinary child is forced to walk from a place directly across the street from his home to a smaller school a mile and a half away and at the same time is obliged to pay tuition fees. Why not make this the topic of discussion at the breakfast table?

## CHOOSING AN EDITOR

The recent state and national election campaigns focus attention on a problem of vital interest to our school. Here-to-fore the nominees for the office of editor-in-chief of the Maroon and Gold have been selected by the student council. In turn, the members of the student body have elected one person from this group to fulfill the duties of an editor.

During the last year a forward step was initiated, which demanded that all nominees for offices elected by the student body should express their views in a short speech during assembly. As a matter of course, all prospective editors must follow this excellent suggestion, along with nominees for other college offices.

The idea of brief chapel speeches is a stride toward selecting more capable officers, but it is too general in its scope. Naturally the student body should elect the President of the Student Government Association, for its members will have to work with him during the entire school year. For this very reason the editor-in-chief should be chosen by those who work with him—the members of his staff. Most of the schools on our exchange list, use this method in selecting the editor-in-chief.

Too often many students, having no special interest in college publications, vote in the prevalent political fashion—along class or party (dormitory vs. day students) lines—disregarding the relative merits of the nominees. Should the staff members acquire the power to choose their editor, such undesirable methods would be eliminated for the benefit of all.

In order to insure the success of this ideal procedure, a certain definite plan of action should be formulated, probably by the student council. Such a plan might include that a specified scholastic rating and at least two full years as a staff member be required for the right to hold office.

If the above mentioned plan seems to diverge too sharply from the ancient manner by which editors have been chosen in the past, perhaps a "happy medium" could be adopted. Failing the approval of the suggested plan, the student council might present to the staff members a list of approved nominees from which to select their editor.

Regardless of any plan that is followed, it is only fair and just that the editor be elected by those who have worked with him and know what he can do. If we are going to have a good college publication, why not have a person at its head who is really interested in that type of work? Who else is better fitted for such a position?

## To A Roomate

The following poem, marked anonymous, was clipped from a column in "The Susquehanna." We print it here as our opinion of a good, entertaining poem. Or isn't it poetry?

Who borrows all your ready cash?  
 Your roommate.  
 Whose talk is senseless balderdash?  
 Your roommate's.  
 Who confiscates your ties and socks?  
 Who never thinks to wind the clocks?  
 Who smokes the last one in the box?  
 Your roommate.  
 Who always borrows, never lends?  
 Your roommate.  
 Who brings around his low brow friends?  
 Your roommate.  
 Who breaks the furniture and lamps?  
 Who uses all your postage stamps?  
 Who corresponds with movie vamps?  
 Your roommate.  
 Who giggles at you when you flunk?  
 Your roommate.  
 Who always comes home late and drunk?  
 Your roommate.  
 Who overlooks the things you do?  
 But who's a constant pal to you?  
 Who knows and loves you thru and thru?  
 Your roommate.

## Poetry In The Making

Since the visit of two nationally famous poets to our campus the Day Boys' not to be outdone by mere genius, have sponsored an informal campaign inspirational to the creation of more poetry. Their primary object in doing so was to name what has been named the Poet Laureate of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College.

The person so honored is Robert W. Savage, popularly known among his Catawissa friends as the "Board of Education." It was his poem, "Sandwich Symphony," that won for him the distinction never before bestowed on a Bloomsburg student. "Immediately after the publication in the Maroon and Gold of this, my masterpiece," Savage exclaimed, "I have chosen to leave college on an extended lecture tour."

## SANDWICH SYMPHONY

by  
 Robert W. Savage  
 Crunch! Crunch! Crunch!  
 The teeth of the Day Boys at lunch,  
 Look at the Crumbs,  
 They all eat like Bums—  
 God! What a slovenly bunch!

Autographed copies of this and other Poet Laureate Savage's poems may be purchased in the Office of the Janitor anytime after midnight.

Editorial comment on the poet—  
 We must encourage him at all costs. It is one of Markham's obsessions that he has.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Girls' B Club has completed a booklet containing the calendar of events in which they will participate. The cover of the booklet was designed by Patsy Yale. Each page consists of one month's events, leaving space for dates that may later be added:

The list for 1934-35 is:

September  
 Cage Ball begins  
 Hockey season begins  
 Tennis class

October  
 6 Football—Millersville  
 20 Football—Mansfield  
 29 Girl Scout Course

November  
 8 Homecoming Day—Football  
 9 Football—J. V.—Susquehanna  
 18 Basketball—Kutztown  
 24 Football—Slippery Rock  
 20 Basketball—Lock Haven

# BERTOLDI, SELL, WILL RUN IN THE ANNUAL BERWICK MARATHON

## WEST CHESTER TEACHERS TO HAVE FRESHMAN RULE

In step with its athletic program and scholastic standards, the West Chester State Teachers College Board of Athletics announced the adoption of the "Freshman Rule," effective Sept. 11, 1935, in five major sports.

The ruling, as observed in many institutions, will prohibit members of the first year class from participating on varsity football, baseball, track and soccer teams. West Chester, by its rapid rise in college athletics, is the first State Teachers College to adopt the rule in Pennsylvania.

## HARRIERS BEAT FOE WITH PERFECT SCORE

### First Accomplishment Of Its Kind In Two Years; All Bloomsburg Runners Finish Before Shippensburg.

For the first time in two years, five of our cross-country runners reached the finish line before the first opponent appeared, defeating the Shippensburg harriers with a perfect 15 to 40 score (Low score winning).

Lou Bertoldi, our ace, was first to complete the hilly 4.8 mile course in the record breaking time of twenty-four minutes, twenty-two and a half seconds. The time was eight seconds faster than the record established last year by Knabb, of West Chester.

Bertoldi, finished nearly three minutes ahead of the rest of the field. The rest of the team following, well bunched, finished in the following order—Sell and Davidson tie for second place, Lau and Young, fourth and fifth respectively.

Miller was the first Shippensburg man to finish, and was closely followed by Tamalis.

Summary:

1. Bertoldi, B.S.T.C.	24:22 1/2
2. Sell, B.S.T.C.	27:01
3. Davison, B.S.T.C.	27:01
4. Lau, B.S.T.C.	27:19
5. Young, B.S.T.C.	27:25
6. Miller, S.S.T.C.	28:14
7. Tamalis, B.S.T.C.	28:36

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Continued from second page

- December**  
 14 Basketball—Varsity vs Alumni  
 19 Assembly program  
 20 Christmas Party
- January**  
 18 Basketball—Kutztown  
 26 Basketball—Lock Haven
- February**  
 6 Basketball—Shippensburg  
 15 Basketball—Millersville  
 21 Basketball—Mansfield  
 23 Basketball—East Stroudsburg  
 Girl Scout course
- March**  
 9 Basketball—Indiana  
 16 H. S. Basketball Tournament (Afternoon and evening).  
 22 H. S. Basketball Tournament (Evening)  
 23 H. S. Basketball Tournament
- Baseball season**
- May**  
 4 H. S. Track meet  
 11 "B" Club camp  
 15 May Day  
 18 Athletic Banquet  
 25 Alumni Day

## WILL REPRESENT COLLEGE IN TURKEY DAY RUN

### Over 9 1/3 Mile Course; Race Is Considered Second Best In Country; Parr Holds Local Record.

Louis, "Iron Man," Bertoldi and Francis Sell, popular College cross country stars have entered the Berwick Marathon, the annual nine and a quarter mile cross country run held over the hills back of Berwick every Thanksgiving day.

The Berwick race is considered by the sports world as being the second best race in the world, being next only to the famous Boston Marathon in importance. Runners from all over the world, men considered the best in foot racing, enter the annual classic each year.

Prizes are not only numerous but also valuable, there being many diamonds among them. Bertoldi is considered a strong favorite for both, the six-county award and the state award, while Sell will try chiefly for the local prize. This prize, a fine diamond ring, is awarded to the first runner living within a certain distance of Berwick to finish.

The record for the course is 47 minutes 56 and 3-5 seconds and is now held by Willie Ritola, a Finnish runner. The record for local runners is now 52 minutes 55 seconds, and is held by Allen Parr, who graduated from Bloomsburg State Teachers College with the class of 1933. He has been a popular entry every year for the past several years and won the local two years in a row.

Last year the College was represented by Jim Karnes, who was unfortunate in having to drop out of the race at about the half way mark after running well up with the leaders to that point.

## E. STROUDSBURG WINS IN CLOSING MINUTES

For the second time this year, our football machine succumbed to the fierce aerial attacks of the enemy during the closing seconds of the game. An East Stroudsburg forward pass thrown into the end zone snatched victory from the Huskies in the last fifty seconds of the game, the final score being 14 to 10.

The last minute offensives of the visitors in the recent games have overshadowed fine performances by our team, especially the kicking of Moleski and Harter and the stellar defensive work of Johnny Sircovics. Harter again kicked a field goal from the 25 yard line to put his team in the lead, breaking the tie score of 6 to 6.

Repeatedly our defense presented a stonewall to the attacks of the enemy. Sircovics blocked his second punt of the year to give his team the ball on the one yard line. Rompolo carried the ball across the final white stripe for the first score of the game.

Bloomsburg proved superior in completing a high percentage of their attempted passes and in fumbling less than their opponents, but Stroud had eight first downs to three for us and gained much more than we on their running plays.

Starting their first game for the Huskies were Kupstas at end, and Frosh Henry at tackle. Both fel-

### STATISTICS

Home-Coming Day Game

	Ship.	Bloom
First downs, for. pas. —	3	3
First downs, rushing —	3	3
Passes attempted —	11	13
Passes completed —	4	3
Passes intercepted by —	0	3
Yds. gained by pas. —	84	84
Yds. gained by rush. —	124	41
Penalties —	45	20
Fumbles —	1	2
Own fumbles recov. —	0	1
Average of punts —	36.5	41

## HUSKIES SUFFER HOMECOMING LOSS

For the first time in seven years Fate decreed that the Huskies should lose a Homecoming Day game in what proved to be one of the most exciting games ever witnessed on Mt. Olympus. In spite of a hard pitched battle before a group of visiting alumni and friends, and students of the college the Husky Eleven were forced to suffer defeat by score of 13-9 at the hands of a strong Cumberland Valley Eleven. With eleven seconds to go before the end of the game a Shippensburg player carried the ball for a touchdown which forfeited the game for the college.

In the opening period of the game "Doc" Harter kicked two placements squarely between the uprights with his "educated toe." This act was again successfully repeated in the last quarter when "Doc" again kicked a placement. But in the last quarter a vicious Shippensburg Eleven, who were determined not to have their season marred by defeat, rallied and carried the ball over the goal line twice which snatched the game from Bloomsburg.

Even though the game was lost the Huskies showed their sterling qualities by playing a brilliant game with much pluck. To you we take off our hats in appreciation and acknowledgment of that spirit.

Bloomsburg	P.	Shippensburg
Vershinski	l.e.	Pernit
Kitch	l.t.	Davis
Sircovics	l.g.	(C) Bailets
Mericle	c.	Rhyn
Border	r.g.	McCormick
Dixon, J.	r.t.	Muir
Litwhiler, W.	r.e.	Sperow
Harter (C)	q.b.	Morgan
Camera	l.h.b.	Campbell
Rompolo	r.h.b.	Sweeney
Moleski	f.b.	Shively

Score by periods:  
 Bloomsburg — 6 0 0 3—9  
 Shippensburg — 0 0 0 13—13  
 Touchdowns—Sweeney, Bollinger  
 Field goals—Harter 3 (Placement)  
 Point after touchdown—Bailets  
 Substitutions: Bloomsburg — Supchinski for Border, Pieutruzak for J. Dixon, Henry for Kitch, Kupstas for Litwhiler.

Shippensburg—Bollinger for Shively, Mastercola for Campbell, Sherd for Sperow, Beard for Davis.

lows made a very creditable showing. The last two games were hard ones to lose, but we will even the score by trimming Slippery Rock.

The line-ups and summary:

Bloom	E. Stroudsburg
Kupstas	l.e. — Reese
Kitch	l.t. — Altenose
Sircovics	l.g. — Summerhill
Mericle	c. — Marcom
Supchinsky	r.g. — Blrmbaun
Henry	r.t. — Arneberry
Litwhiler	r.e. — Koons
Harter (C)	q.b. — Kavanow
Rompolo	l.h.b. — Yocum
Camera	r.h.b. — Zaliski

# COLLEGE ELEVEN CLOSES SEASON WITH SLIPPERY ROCK TODAY

## WILL TRY TO BREAK JINX OF PAST GAMES

### Captain Harter, Kitch and Line Will Wear Uniforms of Maroon and Gold For Last Time.

Coach Buchheit and Assistant-coach Seely have their charges primed for their final game of the season today with the Slippery Rock Teachers.

Fate has followed the Huskies during the last two frays and they are confident that they can "shake off" this jinx against the powerful West-erner.

Captain Harter, Kitch and Line will wear a Huskie uniform for the last time. These men have given four years of service, and they will be "in there" giving all that they have for their Alma Mater.

It will be a hectic battle if there ever was one. The boys realize this, and they are going into the game with that fact in mind.

The men were considerably "shaken up" in the Stroudsburg game, but are ready for the finale.

Your team is ready Students, are you?

## SUSQUEHANNA BOWS TO JAYVEES AGAIN

After several days of hard practice, the Jayvees went on the field to conquer their second victory, defeating Susquehanna 26-0. Susquehanna gave very little opposition to the Husky Cubs.

In the opening minutes of play a Susquehanna fumble was recovered near the goal by Lamar Blass, who scampered over the goal line for the first touchdown of the game. Troutman place-kicked for the extra point.

With Blass and Troutman, and Laubach bearing the brunt of the offensive work, and with the entire line playing air-tight football, Maroon and Gold Jayvees humbled the juniors from Susquehanna in easy fashion.

Three touchdowns were made by Blass with Troutman contributing the remaining points by a fourth touchdown and his two conversions for the extra points.

Moleski	f.b.	Cooper
B.S.T.C.	7	0 3 0—10
E.S.S.T.C.	0	0 7 7—14

Touchdowns—Cooper, Koons, Rompolo. Field goal, Harter. Points after touchdowns—Harter, Morgan, Shaffer (placements).

## CAGE BALL CLOSES SEASON FOR VOLLEY AND BASKETBALL

Cage ball closed for this season on November 9. The manager for the season was Veda Mericle. Those who attended all ten games were: Ange line Antonella, Alberta Brainard, Agnes Powell, H. Phillips, Audrey Reed, and Dorothy Sibert.

Team I won every game but two. The girls on Team I were K. Abbot, J. Andrews, A. Antonette, E. Apichell, B. App, E. Arcikowski, A. Auch, A. Babb, L. Bonnenberger, G. Beyer, A. Brainard, V. Breitenbach, G. Bronnan, K. Brobst, B. Bronson, L. Burger, C. Bush, M. Creasy and A. Curry.

## INDIANA TEACHERS WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Indiana State Teachers College virtually won the state championship last Saturday when they whipped a powerful eleven from Shippensburg by the score of 13-0.

Up till this game Shippensburg had been undefeated and untied and were in much the same position as was Bloomsburg when they invaded the west with a perfect record, only to have a 14-2 setback.

Comparative scores seem to indicate two well matched teams in Bloomsburg and Shippensburg, the former having lost in the last few seconds of play to that team by score of 14-9 and both teams having been defeated at Indiana by two touchdowns.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL TO OPEN SOON

### Candidates For Officials Start Practice November 19; Season Opens After Thanksgiving.

### PRACTICES EVERY MON., FRI.

The girls' basketball season will not open till after the Thanksgiving Vacation. However, on Monday, November 19, practice started for girls who wish to be officials for the season.

The practices will be held every Monday and Friday at 4 o'clock and in addition to playing, the girls will put into practice the new rules and learn all the rules for refereeing. After several practices a test will be given and those who pass a certain limit will be allowed to referee.

At the same time, the rules are being put into practice, this will be an opportunity for the girls to practice clean play and good sportsmanship.

All girls are invited to attend the rehearsals, especially those who have had experience in playing basketball. Points will be given to all girls who pass the course and each time a girl referees or umpires she will receive individual points.

## KUTZTOWN IS BUILDING NEW \$29,000 ATHLETIC FIELD

### SERB Project Approved

Plans for a new athletic field at the Kutztown State Teachers College, an SERB project, have been approved by the Deputy Superintendent, D. C. Crosley, Department of Public Instruction, and work will be started at once. The project will cost \$29,000.

The spacious tract of land to be used, which was graded last spring, will have a grandstand 233 feet long, overlooking the football, soccer, field hockey and baseball fields, and also a quarter-mile cinder track, with a 120 yard straightaway. At the amount allotted for the operation, Kutztown should have one of the finest college fields in the state.

With the close of cage ball, volleyball and basketball will begin. For basketball officials, practice will begin next Monday. All girls who are interested in playing indoor volley ball are asked to hand their names to Miss McCammon.

# Local Delegates Attend Regional "Y" Conference

## BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY IS SCENE OF CONFERENCE

### Two Advisers and Three Students Will Represent Bloomsburg On November 26.

On Nov. 26 there will be held at Bucknell University a regional meeting of local leaders in Christian Association. This is the first of the Student Movement Seminars in this area to present the opportunity of looking deeper into meanings of the Christian life and local campus work.

At this meeting the guest speaker will be Dr. T. Z. Koo of China, who is vice-chairman of the World's Student Christian Association. For the past three years he has been engaged in visiting students in widely separated parts of the world—China, India, Australia, Europe, and America.

This conference offers an opportunity to the delegates to discuss intimately with Dr. Koo questions of vital concern to students and professors throughout the world. The arrangements will give an opportunity for exchanging notes on local programs and for informal fellowship.

The themes of Dr. Koo's talks are related closely with every day life the world over. His first address will be, "Some living issues confronting Chinese Christians"—a presentation of Christian problems raised by materialism, nationalism, economics and war in the Far East. His evening address will be "The Christian Philosophy in a World Crisis."

An opportunity will be given the members of the convention for discussing questions arising from the lectures. Also, informal reports and a discussion of the World's Student Christian Federation will be held under the chairmanship of Dr. Koo.

Delegates from our school who will attend the convention are: Miss Pearl Mason, Y.W.C.A. adviser; Lauretta Foust, Y.W.C.A. president; Miss Verna Jones, Y.W.C.A. cabinet member; Mr. S. I. Shortess, Y.M.C.A. adviser; and Charles Michael, Y.M.C.A. president.

## SIBERIAN SINGERS PLAY TO A CAPACITY HOUSE

Another outstanding success in the year's entertainment program was presented November 9 in the B.S.T. C. auditorium. The Siberian Singers proved to be a rare treat.

Before an enthralled and record breaking audience Nicholas Vasileff, Director, and his company reflected the life of the Russian peasant—his occupations, his oppressions and sorrows, his pleasures and his hopes—through songs. Nicholas Vasileff previously was one of the original Russian Cathedral Quartet and later became the Director of the Roxy Russian choir.

Undoubtedly their program was the most varied and picturesque (made so by their colorful cathedral and national costumes) of any vocal group that has ever appeared here.

The vocal and musical genius of Vasileff, coupled with his company's sparkling voices and personalities, received hearty applause to which the Singers responded with several encores. Such a perfect evening as these singers afforded their audience is well worth repeating.

## Waller Hall Selects Most Attractive Rooms

### OPEN-HOUSE DAY

Prior to Home-coming Day, four rooms were selected by both the students and faculty as being the most attractive. These were the rooms of Marjorie Thomas and Violet Brown; Mary Carduff; Ellen Anderson, Lucille Brainard and Margaret Magill. These rooms selected as being attractive were the rooms of Francis Kodish, Regina Walukiewicz; Agnes Ryan, Rosemary Mitchell; Amanda Babb, Mary Lou Enterline; Ann Ebert, Julia Schlegel; Margaret Smith, Beatrice Conle; Christine Diehl, Naomi Myers; Phyllis Heckman, Mary Alice Fink; Dorothy Edgar, Rose Blatt; Anne Malley, Laura Bonenberger; Irene Smith, Rosita Thomas; Edith Justin, Georgia Betterly, and Bernice Eckrote; Eleanor and Ann Appeschell; Betty Carlisle; Mabel Gordon; Patsy Yale, Rachel Beck; Jean Phillips, Lauretta Faust and Helen Culp. The following rooms received honorable mention: those of Hazel Derr, Mary Franz, Charlotte Hockberg, and Ruth Hazel.

Waller Hall carried out its usual custom of Open-House Day. Student hostesses welcomed the visitors from eleven-thirty in the morning until two o'clock in the afternoon and acted as guides through the building. The chairmen of the committee were: fourth floor, Hazel Derr; third floor, Martha Dresse; and second floor, Rachel Williams. Through its various attempts to make the visitors feel at home, Waller Hall again added a successful chapter to its many activities.

At a meeting of the Governing Board Dorothy Foster was named chairman of the fifth annual Christmas party which is to be given to Dr. Merrill's clinic for crippled children. Mary Lorak was appointed her assistant.

The Freshmen girls of Waller Hall elected their representatives to the Women's Student Governing Board; those elected were: Mary Quigley, Helen Merrix, and Rachel Williams. They were presented with corsages on Home-coming Day. A party was also held in their honor by Dr. Kehr and Miss Rich at which the Governing Board was present.

The last house-meeting was held in Science Hall. Miss Reynolds gave a very interesting account of her travels through France and England, and she supplemented her talk by showing slides.

## COLLEGE WILL BE SCENE OF CONFERENCE

Continued from first page  
Convention at State College

This year the state convention will be held at Pennsylvania State College January 11th and 12th. The program will have prominent student officials and well-known men of the state as speakers and leaders of discussions. Panel groups will discuss such topics as students, government, publications, athletics and student finances. Arrangements are being made to have the different typos of colleges meet in groups for consideration of their problems.

## HUNDRED YEARS FREE PUBLIC SCHOOL IS DRAMATIZED IN CHAPEL NOV. 9

The pageant, One Hundred Years in Education, given in assembly, Friday, November 9, was to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the passing of the Free Public School Act in Pennsylvania. This program was in charge of the fraternities on our campus. The pageant was written by a faculty-student committee composed of Dr. Russell, Dr. Maupin, Mr. Reams, and Margaret Schubert, and directed by Miss Johnston.

The pageant was divided into two parts, the first giving an idea of typical schoolroom scenes and of the prevailing educational theories of one hundred years ago.

The second part showed the modern public school as exemplified by actual classroom situations from our own Training School. A kindergarten lesson in rhythm, a first grade class in reading, and a fifth grade class in education and recreational activities were illustrated.

The cast was: Pupils—Philip Frankmore, Robert Diehl, Robert Price, Joseph Pleylak, Euphemia Gilmore, Frederick McCutcheon, Verna Marowski, Joana Patterson, Norman Falck. Teacher—Charles Michael.

In the second part we heard the opinions of three rich men concerning the subject. The cast was: Harold Hyde, Evan Wolfe, Earl Kershner.

The third scene gave the thoughts of two poor men about education. The cast was: George Van Sickle, Harry Nelson.

The opinion of a Ladies' Sewing Circle was heard in the fourth scene. The cast was: Jean Phillips, Rachel Beck, Margaret Creasy, Evelyn Freas.

The fifth scene took place in the State Legislature when Thaddeus Stevens makes his famous speech which brings education to all. The cast was: Frank Camera, John Supchinsky, Ray Shrope, David Mayer (Thaddeus Stevens), Earl Kershner.

## DR. AND MRS. HAAS ENTERTAIN FACULTY AND OFFICERS

Doctor and Mrs. Haas entertained at their home the members of the Student Council and Officers and Faculty Advisers of the four classes and the Maroon and Gold, and Obiter Staffs. The following was the guest list:

John Beck, Harold Border, Anne Quigley, Bruno Novak, Elmer McKechnie, William Reed, Betty Row, Ernest Lau, Sara Shuman, Dan Jones, Frank Camera, Julia Schlegel, Harry Nelson, Adeline Pfeiffer, Jean Smith, Ray Schrope, John Gress, Stanley Heimbach, Bernard Young, Betty Harter, Mary Kuhn, Edward Webb, Anna Jean Laubach, Lamar Blass.

Robert Price, Neil Riche, Alice Auch, Jacob Kotsch, Kathryn John, Charolette Hochberg, Blaine Saltzer, Jane Manhart, George Van Sickle, Muriel Stevens, Gertrude Dermody, Charles Blackburn, Luther Peck, Georgia Betterly, Rostand Kelly, Howard Bevilacqua, Gerald Wolfson, John Butler, Clarence Slater, Geo. C. Buchheit, Dr. Marguerita W. Kehr, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Koch, Miss Ethel E. Ranson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Rhodes, Miss Bertha Rich, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sutliff, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fenstermaker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reams, Mr and Mrs. S. L. Wilson.

## EDWIN MARKHAM, POET, PLEASES THE STUDENT BODY

On Monday, Nov. 12, the students of the State Teachers College had the great privilege of hearing the noted American poet, Edwin Markham.

Mr. Markham began his interesting and humorous talk by giving some definitions of poetry. "Poetry," he said, "is related closely to religion, for poetry is the attempt to express in words the ideal life, and religion is the living of this life. Poetry is art, for art is the transmission of a noble emotion, and the main purpose of poetry is to express emotion, and secondly thought. Poetry is Nature plus the artist. Aristotle's definition of an artist is that 'the artist is the man who completes the incomplete designs of nature.' Edgar Allen Poe—the most analytical man America has ever produced—says, 'The origin of poetry lies in a thirst for a wilder beauty than earth supplies.' Shakespeare says, 'The poet is of imagination all compact, his eye in a fine frenzy rolling—glancing from heaven to earth, from earth to heaven. His imagination bodies forth the forms of things unknown.'"

Poetry can also be compared with science, for science deals with the hard cold facts of things, while poetry deals with its emotional side.

During the whole talk his wit was prevalent. The saying that a poet is forever young certainly holds true with Mr. Markham. Even though he is about eighty-two years old his spirit is that of a young man.

One of the poems which he read was the famous Lincoln poem selected from three hundred for the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial, and which

## JUNIOR CHAMBER COMMERCE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

On Thursday, November 15, the Junior Chamber of Commerce elected the officers for the coming year.

This organization elected their officers at this time of the year instead of in the preceding year in order to give the freshmen an opportunity to have part in the election.

Mr. Howard Waite was elected president. Mr. Waite has been acting as treasurer this semester in the absence of Anthony Verhovsek. Miss Anna Jean Laubach was elected vice-president, Miss Betty Harter secretary, and Mr. Francis Vinisky treasurer.

Three of the new officers are members of the Junior class. Mr. Waite, Miss Harter and Mr. Vinisky. Miss Laubach is a member of the Sophomore class.

## MISS KEHR AT CONVENTION

On November 2 and 3, the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women was held at Harrisburg. At this meeting, Dr. Marguerite Kehr, our Dean of Women, was elected Vice President of this association for a two year term.

At these annual meetings the duties and the many problems which constantly confront the deans are carefully discussed and possible solutions are offered. The members of this association are the deans of women in colleges and high schools of the state.

was read by the poet himself to a vast crowd in Washington.

In closing, he gave a bull-moose greeting.

## KAMPUS KULM

Homecoming day is gone but not forgotten by this time . . . Undoubtedly the best of our Homecomings so far . . . the football game was a great disappointment, but then we can't have our way in everything . . .

East Stroudsburg got revenge for what we did to them last year. If football games were about one minute shorter, maybe we wouldn't lose these heart-brakers . . . Bertoldi hitch-hikes to Stroud, there's a loyal fan . . .

While we're talking football, our Husky Pups laced Susquehanna J. V.'s again, this time 26-0. . . Troutman evidently enjoys running the ball, he always is smiling or laughing . . .

This man Savage breaks into the headlines again . . . Gets his knee out of joint and reposes on floor of ye editor's office for one solid hour . . . He has also been awarded the honorary title of "Poet Laureate of the Day Room", although McCracken and others are running close competition . . . If you like wise words, don't fail to read Walt Hiney's "Philosophy Corner", also in the Day Room . . . Walt says, "Love is like hash, one must have confidence to enjoy it."

Our old friends, the skunks, are back again, with reinforcements galore . . . Mr. Englehart's crew delved beneath the gym floor last year and invited them to move . . . Maybe they are taking a post-graduate course . . . Speaking of skunks reminds us of the fellow who ate Hal Border's lunch one day . . .

Mr. Markham is a very clever person . . . MacDonald very good too . . . We were also glad to welcome Dr. Raiguel back again—personally we enjoy him very much . . .

Gosh, didn't this second six weeks sneak up on us fast? Guess we'll have to go home and smooth the way for the poor marks again . . . Besides, Christmas is not so awfully far off, so it'll be good behavior for a while now . . .

At last, good old Turkey Day arrives, with a vacation for us . . . Vacations are welcome events around here — they give one a chance to catch up on back work . . . Wonder if there is a Thanksgiving dance? Hope so . . . Anyway, don't eat too much next Thursday, boys and girls . . . Don't forget, before we go home, there is that annual gridiron classic, the battle of the century, the Frosh-Upperclass game . . . Coach Sirovics is whipping a powerful squad into a mighty machine . . . Look out, Upperclassmen!! . . . Congratulations, Price, Kotsch, and Auch, the newly elected Frosh officers . . . Your election proves that your class has faith in your ability — don't give them any reason for losing that faith . . .

Kid Party was a howling success, in a literal and figurative sense . . . Did we make that much noise at our kid parties, upperclassmen? . . . Prof. Reams comes through again, this time with an excellent imitation of Charlie Chaplin, cane, derby and all . . . Student Council and faculty had a big time at Dr. Hans' party, too . . . Couldn't stump Dr. Russell on the names of rivers, no sirree! . . .

Basketball season almost upon us . . . First game on the 14th. Let's hope we get some real cheering by that time . . . And today Slippery Rock visits us . . . No reason why everyone shouldn't be at that game, and show our team that we're with them . . . Nuff Sed.