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## THREE HUSKIES ARE SELECTED ON MYTHICAL TEAM

### MORE THAN THIRTY CANDIDATES REPORT FOR BASKETBALL SQUAD

With Twelve of Last Year's Squad Remaining Coaches Buchheit and Seely Look Forward To a Highly Successful Court Season; Many Aspirants Display Their Wares During First Week of Conditioning.



COACH SEELY

For the past week and a half thirty-two eager aspirants have been practicing after school in the gym, in preparation for the ensuing basketball campaign. With only twelve members of last year's squad remaining, competition is keen for the positions on the varsity and junior varsity teams.

#### Veteran Material

Every successive year since Coach Buchheit has been at the helm of the basketball squad a decided improvement has been noticed. This year's squad, under leadership of Captain "Blackie" Blackburn, and with other varsity leftovers, Reed, Phillips, Moleski, Washleski, Krauss, and Blass, intend to "hang up" and even better record of last year's team. Several new comers show marked ability in handling the ball, and in caging goals.

#### Open Season Saturday

The first game will be this Saturday night, when the team meets a strong alumni team. This game is always very exciting and close, usually providing a fast initial contest. Although the probable line-up has not yet been released, it is thought that members of last year's varsity will begin the game, with most of the squad seeing some action.

The candidates for the team are: Captain Blackburn, Krauss, Reed, Blass, Phillips, Washleski, Moleski, Rowlands, Kundra, Withka, Laubach, Shakofski, Finder, Ruckle, Vershinski, Gehring, Patrick, Deshanbo, Gerhig, Kashner, Klinger, Kotch, D. Litwhiler, North, Saltzer, Shutt, Tannery, Webb, Zalewski, Salonis, Ziler.

1931, 8 in 1932, and 5 in 1933 and club from 2 in 1931, 5 in 1932 and 2 in 1933.

Classified as to the type of play, eight received fatal injuries in making tackles, one in blocking and four in being tackled. Information is lacking on the others.

For the first time since Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing introduced the game as a part of prison routine, a prisoner in the state institution is listed among the fatalities. John Daviduke, of the Connecticut State prison at Hartford. He died Oct. 14 of a skull fracture received in a game at the prison with a club team from outside.

Only 14 of the 26 received their injuries in actual games, six being hurt in practice and the other six in unsupervised pick-up matches on vacant lots. One youngster, 12 year old John Speers of Arlington, Mass., was killed when a sharp root, penetrated his throat as he was tackled in a sandlot contest.

Frank Sacks, 17-year-old Coplay H. S. player, was the only Pennsylvanian on the list.

### GRID FATALITIES SHOW DECREASE

Football fatalities continued to show a decline this year from the high mark of 1931, when the tragic death of Cadet Dick Sheridan, West Point end, shocked the country and led to rule changes and closer supervision by colleges and high schools over America's national fall sport.

The fourth annual survey by the Associated Press, made in collaboration with Prof. Floyd R. Easterwood, of New York University and the national bureau of casualty and surety underwriters, shows 26 deaths this fall attributable to football as compared to 50 in 1931, 38 in 1932 and 36 last year.

They are segregated as follows: college 1, high school 16, sandlot 6 and club 3.

The college death toll is a decrease from 8 in 1931, 2 in 1932 and 2 in 1933. High school fatalities increased from 14 three years ago, 8 in 1932 and 11 last year, sandlot deaths from 10 in

### GROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS COVER 250.612 MILES PER MAN THIS SEASON

College statistician Works Out Distance During Thanksgiving Recess; Believes He Erred by .001 of a Point.

This year our cross country team has certainly covered a lot of ground. Discovering that the members of the team began to train on the seventeenth of September, and practiced on an average of five nights a week until the first of this month, a certain energetic member of one of the mathematical classes determined to figure the total amount of ground covered by our runners during the said period of time.

This worthy decided that the most logical thing to do first would be to measure the length of the course. With the aid of a model "T" Ford, whose speedometer still worked at times. He started out, and everything went fine until he reached the bottom of Dillon's Hill. Here the Ford balked; it could not and would not attempt such a climb. Whereupon the young mathematician got out of the car and stalked up the grade, patiently pacing off the distance with carefully measured steps. To make sure, he again paced with measured steps the distance coming downhill. The two calculations differed somewhat, but by allowing for the force of inertia while coming down grade, a final result of the length of the hill was recorded.

Upon arriving at the school, the total distance of the course was found to be 4.8 miles. From here on the process was quite simple. By using the "Product Moment" Rather than the "Rank Difference" formula, and knowing that the boys ran the course every night, approximately 50 days, the rest was easy. By adding to the total mileage covered during the practice season, the total distance covered in actual races, it was discovered that a grand sum of 250.612 miles have been traversed this year. By difficult mathematical processes the faithful student concluded that the feet of our cross country boys had touched a total of 15,878,016.9213 linear inches of terra firma. In the matter of the total number of square inches covered during the season, Sell is in lead by far.



A sports edition of any college paper would be incomplete without some mention of the college mascot. Hence, the Maroon and Gold takes the liberty of praising Roongo as the symbol of grid sport.

### MOLESKI, CIRCOVICS, MERICLE, GIVEN PLACES ON FIRST ELEVEN

Plan of Selecting All-State Teachers College Team, Originated On Local Campus, Met With Much Success and Favor; Teams Were Chosen By Committee Representing Coaches, Newspapers and Players of Each College.

For the first time in the history of football in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College an All-Star State Teachers College team has been selected.

Bloomsburg Teachers were fortunate enough to have three representatives—Circovics, Mericle, and Moleski—on the first team and "Doc" Harter on the alternate team. The alternate team consists of those players who received almost as many votes as did those on the first team and should be considered on the same level with that selection.

The movement to select a mythical team in the state is an original one with Bloomsburg and proved to be one which met with much approval throughout the state in State Teachers College circles. While it, like all new endeavours, had weaknesses, the response to the suggestion indicated much strength in the plan.

Each college selected what they themselves thought should be the mythical team for the state. These selections were mailed directly to Bloomsburg where they were pooled together and the results determined. Every school had the due right to name any of their own players for the team.

The choices in each of the Teachers Colleges were made by three members of the sports staff, the Coaches, each varsity player, and any one other person in the school interested enough in football to follow the game closely. The plan seems to be a fair one and was immediately accepted by all the institutions.

Seven of the colleges have representatives on the team, there being one from Clarion, three from Indiana, one from Shippensburg, one from Mansfield, one from Lock Haven, one from Stroudsburg, and three from Bloomsburg. The alternate team also contains a good variety.

Woodring, of Indiana, and Circovics of Bloomsburg, received the most number of votes, with Mericle, of Bloomsburg, and Borden, of Mansfield, running a close second.

All-State Teachers College Team  
L.E.—Pernet ----- Shippensburg  
L.T.—Clark ----- Indiana  
L.G.—Yerico ----- Clarion  
C.—Mericle ----- Bloomsburg  
R.G.—Circovics ----- Bloomsburg  
R.T.—Fulton ----- Indiana  
P.E.—Johnson ----- Lock Haven  
Q.B.—Woodring ----- Indiana  
L.H.—Cooper ----- Stroudsburg  
R.H.—Bordan ----- Mansfield  
F.B.—Moleski ----- Bloomsburg

Alternate Team  
L.E.—Koons ----- E. Stroudsburg  
L.T.—Sherock ----- Lock Haven  
L.G.—King ----- Indiana  
C.—Ryn ----- Shippensburg  
R.G.—Ballets ----- Shippensburg  
R.T.—Arneberg ----- E. Stroudsburg



COACH BUCHHEIT

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON UNDERWAY

Intramural Court Season For Girls Well Under Way; Points Given Those Passing Tests.

Thursday, Dec. 6, the first games of basketball were played between the different teams. This year girls were asked to make up their own teams but changes will be made if the teams are too strong.

The following is a permanent schedule for the various groups:

Monday—Experienced ----- 4 P.M.  
Thursday—Beginners ----- 3 P. M.  
Thursday—Middlers ----- 4 P.M.  
Friday—Experienced ----- 4 P.M.

A schedule will be posted on the bulletin board at the gym showing at what time the teams will play and which team they will play against. These schedules will be posted every

Please turn to page 4  
R.E.—Barker ----- California  
Q.B.—Harter ----- Bloomsburg  
L.H.—Cavanaugh ----- E. Stroudsburg  
R.H.—Gendith ----- Indiana  
F.B.—Peterson ----- Clarion

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## CHOOSING A CAPTAIN

Every year as the time for the election of captains of our various sports draws near, one hears the members of the different groups of fellows sports draws near, one hears the members of the different groups of fellows the choices of these persons are automatically eliminated because he has no scholastic rating. What is to be done if a fellow has no rating to be captain, but he is the popular choice of all his teammates?

In the first place, if a person is good enough to play with the other members of the team, it should not be necessary for him to have a higher scholastic rating than they. Every man who has earned the right to wear a "B" has done his best while practicing and when participating in inter-collegiate competition. If this were not so he would not have received varsity recognition. Since all members of the team have worked together, all should be eligible for the captainship.

Before jumping to conclusions, we must keep in mind that Bloomsburg is a professional school, and must therefore maintain a certain scholastic level. But, it does not necessarily follow that to be captain one should have a higher rating than his teammates. To be fair something should be done to give all varsity members an equal chance for the honor of being captain, and at the same time to keep intact the policy of maintaining a set scholastic record.

If it is necessary to have a high standard, set that standard, and compel all members of the team to meet the requirements, for they all play the same game. Again a drawback confronts us, for if all team members are required to have this higher standing, it is quite likely that there would not remain enough eligible men to form a team.

The above babblings are of little value; in fact they are useless, for if the captain, only, has to have a rating there will be dissension in the ranks, and if all members have to have a rating, there will probably be no team. Neither situations are desirable. Why elect a captain for a season, just because we've always done it? Probably much worthless discussion and many hard feelings would be eliminated if the coach would choose the captain before each game or meet, as the case may be. In doing so, he should base his choice upon the performance of the individual during the last game and also upon the attitude and aptitude displayed during practice.

This suggestion might be applied to all sports, but particularly to those in which team work plays a dominant part. Track and Cross country is somewhat different from football, basketball, and baseball, for in them the individual performance is stressed rather than team or unit work.

Should this principle be applied to any sport, good results should be obtained. A spirit of competition is created within a team. Knowing that he has an opportunity to be captain next week, a keen desire to do his best is kindled in the mind of each player. With every member of the squad in such a frame of mind, only the fighting type of team can be expected to go on the field, each player determined to do his best.

In conclusion—in order to participate in any sport, a specific scholastic rating should be maintained whether a captain is to be elected or not.

## BE A SPORT

The word "sportsmanship" is too often limited to the realm of sports. This is certainly a fallacy, for according to common opinion a good sport is one who plays the game fair, whether in athletics or in everyday life. By maintaining a social sense of responsibility and cooperation, one can display his sportsmanship in his contact with other people.

This spirit can be displayed in relation to the parking of cars on Penn Street, across from Carver Hall. For the past few weeks a number of commuters have thoughtlessly parked nearly a car's length back of the automobile in front of him. In doing this, these people fail to consider the high percentage of day students who drive to school.

During this cold weather it is not very pleasant to have to walk nearly

fom Light Street Road to Carver Hall. There is plenty of space for every one to park near the entrance of Carver Hall, without it being necessary for any one to have to a good percentage of a mile after stopping his car.

It isn't the fact that it is so undesirable to walk so far, as much as that the manner of parking which is now prevalent, is absolutely unnecessary. Be a good sport and become "social conscious."

## ELECTION OF CHEERLEADERS

Recently the Maroon and Gold published an editorial entitled, "What's in A Name?" A few days later the question was brought to our minds once more, this time concerning the election of cheer leaders for the College.

The fact that the candidates' names were presented only by word of mouth and not also by official ballot brought to the thoughts of the students the possibility that many votes were marked for convenience in spelling names. There were, for instance, at least two candidates possessing names of unusual length and of such a nature that they were extremely difficult to spell. A glance at some of the ballots proves that even those who did venture to vote according to their selections erred in spelling. Others who might have voted for these men did not because of the difficulty involved in the spelling of names.

In other words the election was—in the opinion of the Maroon and Gold, and consequently also in the opinion of the student body—to a certain degree unfair. Such slight things as this may change the results of a whole election. It is the advice, therefore, of the editorial department of your college publication that elections in the future be carried on with ballots containing the names of the candidates.

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To add to the above, not only was this election unfair to the candidates who tried-out in assembly, but also to those who, on their accord, had led us in cheering during last year and in the forefront of this term.

Those fellows, whom we all know, voluntarily gave their time and energy for a good social cause, and now others shall reap the benefit. After having worked faithfully, with the expectation of some day receiving a cheerleader's sweater, the procedure mentioned above naturally hurt.

The thought of these statements is not to knock the splendid idea of having the members of the student body electing the cheerleaders, but to show the fallacy in having done so before the beginning of a new term. It is not a good policy "to change horses in mid-stream," and credit should be given where credit is due.

## SPORTSMANSHIP

"Sportsmanship on the sidelines is as important as on the gridiron itself, if not more so. It is easier to penalize players for 'foul tactics' on the field than to mete out a proper penalty for the side-liner who continually harrangues the officials, blames the opposing side for all manner of trickery, and in general promotes a bitter feeling between schools.

"We haven't much patience with the man who quickly yells 'robber' and climaxes every game with the assertion, 'the officials won that game for the other side.' Usually you can tie down such a 'sorehead' by demanding specific instances of crookery, and then pointing out just why his claim is wrong. In the majority of cases, the perennial sore-head doesn't even know the rules.

"Our sympathies are definitely with the officials until they are conclusively proved to be scoundrels. The reason for this stand lies in the fact that officials usually don't care a wit what side wins, while the 'poor sport' goes to the game with a chip on his shoulder and a pack of prejudices in his mind.

"Admittedly, officials sometimes make mistakes in judgment. They can't be everywhere on the field at the same time. And when the man who stands on the sidelines and witches for a slight error so he can yell 'cheat' falls in the same class as the motor cop who follows your car many miles just waiting for you to go two miles above the speed limit."

## JUST A MANAGER

What would an athletic team do without a good manager? With a few dozen candidates reporting for each sport, and each one continually needing attention of one sort or another, the coach has no time to attend all at once. To a student manager falls the task of supplying all squad members with the numerous little necessities.

He is the person who checks out the equipment before each game, and to him falls the responsibility of seeing that all this equipment is accounted for after the game. The manager sees that the uniforms are kept in usable condition, he puts the cleats in the shoes, he makes certain that the basketball shoes have reliable shoe strings, he helps "rub down" players before the games, and he even aids in taping injured limbs.

Were it not for the managers the officials for the games would probably wander around to find out where their dressing rooms were and be late for the contest. Furthermore, this person has the very difficult job of keeping the members of the squad together when on a trip.

As insignificant as all these little tasks may seem, it keeps one at his wits end to think of everything at the right time. In the excitement preceding a game, it is usually a manager who thinks of the little things.

Our hats are off to the football managers, Slater and Michael, for the valuable services they performed during the past football seasons. We hope that Heimbach and Kessler will do as well in their capacities as managers of basketball.

## AN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

In a letter received from the head coach of California State Teachers College, the idea of forming a Teachers College Conference in all athletics was expressed.

An athletic association, such as the "Big Ten" conference, would certainly be a benefit to all Teachers colleges. Such action would not only inspire better relations between the various schools, but it would stimulate keener competition, for each team would have a set goal toward which to work.

## The Girls' "B" Club

On Dec. 19, the Girls' B Club is giving a play in chapel. This play was written by the following committee: Betty Row, chairman; Patsy Yale, Helen Hartman and Irene Smith.

The play is a dream on Christmas night by two children, Patsy Nelson and Jackie Kimbel. They dream that the toys left by Santa comes to life. These toys furnish many types of amusement for the audience through their dances and singing.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Mother—Euphemia Gilmore.  
Children—Jackie Kemmel, Patsy Nelson.

Master of Ceremonies—Muriel Stevens.

Clown—Mildren Ford.  
Jack in the box—Evelyn Campbell.  
Dutch Dolls—Patsy Yale and Rachel Beck.

Dancing Dolls—M. Fiorini and B. Harter.

French Dolls—H. Styer, R. Maust, and K. Vandecker.

Colored Dolls—J. Schelgel and B. Thomas.

China Doll—E. Morris.  
Soldiers—I. Smith, Captain; M. Trembley, Riggs, Schubert, Eckrote, Vanderslice, Willis, Guyer, LaBrutto, Evans, Williams, Patkowski, Huley Seesoltz.

The costumes were provided by the committee: Veda Mericle, chairman, Madalyn Fiorini, Sara Shuman, Santina LaBrutto, Betty Harter.

This program is but one of the few excellent projects which the girls' "B" club sponsors. This organization is active throughout the entire year, especially during Homecoming Day and at the Athletic Banquet.

For this reason, the student body should support them in their efforts secure funds for their "B's", when they sell "eats" at the various athletic contests.

## TOAST TO THE VARSITY

Very seldom is there any mention of those who made possible the production of our varsity football team. The coaches, the Director of Athletics, and the student body in general is in a way responsible for a good team, but to the "scrubs" goes the greatest percentage of credit.

During the fall, approximately forty boys began training for football. As the season progressed, many of these fellows knew that they hadn't a chance to get into a varsity game, yet they stayed out, scrimmaging with the varsity players.

These fellows "have what it takes." To them should be given a special toast, for they have received all the bumps that go along with football, but no honor whatsoever.

## TOAST TO 'SCRUBS'

The Staff of the Maroon and Gold wish to take this opportunity to extend to graduating seniors of the football and cross-country teams, their heartiest congratulation and praise for their splendid efforts of the field and cinder path during their stay at Bloomsburg.

As you have done your best in your respective fields here, so do we hope that you will do your best to achieve success in your future civil life. It is said that a fighting heart never dies.

## WESTERN TEACHERS WIN

Western State Teachers College of Kalamazoo, Mich., recently defeated a strong West Chester cross country team by a score of 20 to 35. Knabbe, stellar captain of the West Chester team took first place, establishing a new course record. In a recent Berwick marathon, Bertoldi finished ahead of Knabbe.

## Francis Sell Wins York Race But He Ran For Fun Of It

### LOSES COURSE BUT WINS BY 150 YARDS

Even though Francis Sell, captain, of our track team, knew that he was not eligible for any prize or official recognition, he hitch hiked to York last Saturday and captured first place in a 2.3 miles run.

The entire cross country team had written regarding entries, but this year the event was limited to York County. Sell, whose home is in Adams County, but a few miles from York, hoped to be able to compete for official prizes. Although barred as an official entry, he started over a strange course in a field of 35 runners.

Francis immediately took the lead, but when part way around the course he was not sure which way to go, so he waited until the next runner was almost up to him, then a delinquent checker pointed out the right way. Sell displayed his true "plugger" style, and started out anew to win by 150 yards in the excellent time of 11 minutes and 55 seconds. The captain of the Ursinus track team, who finished second, was the official winner.

### ALUMNI PROVIDE OPPOSITION IN INITIAL CONTEST

Tomorrow evening you will get a chance to see your basketball team perform on the "wooden way" for the first time this season. As usual, the initial contest will be played with the alumni.

Last year the alumni squeezed through during the final minutes of play to capture victory by the margin of a paltry field goal. Tomorrow, the husky quintet will be out there to avenge that defeat.

But, should we lose the game, it will cast no reflection upon the squad, for the alumni can select for their team, the cream of the squads from last year back to 1911, inclusive. Probably Erni Valenti, captain of last year's five, and his running mate, Freddie Jaffin will be with us as well as the familiar figures of "Tam" Kirker, Frank Golder, "Walt" Yartski, "Nick" Rudowski, and Joe Yocabonis.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Our basketball schedule for this year, which has just been completed, lists fourteen games, six of them played upon foreign floors. One new name appears on the list, that of Ithaca College in New York State. On Friday, Jan. 11, the team will go to Mansfield, from where they will journey to Ithaca to play the next evening.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 15—Alumni	Here
Jan. 11—Mansfield	There
Jan. 12—Ithaca	There
Jan. 18—Kutztown	Here
Jan. 26—Lock Haven	Here
Feb. 2—Shippensburg	There
Feb. 6—Shippensburg	Here
Feb. 8—Stroudsburg	*There
Feb. 15—Millersville	*Here
Feb. 21—Mansfield	Here
Feb. 23—E. Stroudsburg	*Here
Mar. 1—Kutztown	There
Mar. 9—Indiana	Here

\*The dates for these games are pending and are liable to be changed.



FRANCIS SELL

## UPPERCLASS TURNS BACK STUBBORN FROSH TEAM

Although the Frosh played a remarkable game and gave great opposition to the Upperclassmen, they were defeated 6-2.

Having backed the Upperclassmen to their 10 yard line, the Frosh determined to score. The center threw a high pass which landed over the goal line; it was recovered by Snyder, making the first two points of the game.

With two points in the lead, the Frosh started the second half with pep, vim and vigor. In the third quarter, however, they were taken over by a surprise when the Upperclassmen reached the 20-yd. line. Rokocz then carried the ball for a touchdown. The Frosh blocked the kick for the extra point.

Zalewski and Harmon made several brilliant plays in running and blocking.

Upperclassmen	Frosh
Rokocz	l.e. Snyder
Kiehl	l.t. Tomalous
Zeiss	l.g. Davison
Bartish	c. North
Hess	r.t. Maczuga
Michael	r.g. Kase
Marsonkavich	r.e. Tannery
Van Sickle	q.b. Zalewski
Visotski	r.h. Kupris
Champi	l.h. Slaven
Jones	f.b. Harmon

Substitutions—Upperclassmen: Nelson, Cohn, Marks, DeFrank and Lau.  
Frosh: Beaver, Price, Frankmore,

### STATISTICIAN PICKS HUSKIES FOR ROSE BOWL GAME

This is just to show you how good a football machine we really had last fall. All of the following goes to prove that the final score is not the only thing that counts.

In our last game, the Huskies trampled Slippery Rock by an 18 to 12 score. A few weeks before this game Slippery Rock held a strong Geneva college combine to a 14-14 tie, and was in position to score, when the final whistle blew.

Previous to this game Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh, one of the largest colleges in the East, barely managed to eke out a 6 to 0 win over Geneva.

According to another energetic scholar, who seriously considered these scores, Bloomsburg State Teachers' College is on a par with the Carnegie Tech team. Figure it out for yourself.

## 1934 Statistics

VARSITY	
B.S.T.C. 0	Clarion 0
No Scoring	
B.S.T.C. 8	Millersville 0
Harter 6, Circovics 2	
B.S.T.C. 3	Lock Haven 0
Harter 3	
B.S.T.C. 14	Mansfield 0
Harter 8, Moleski 6	
B.S.T.C. 2	Indiana 14
Circovics 2	
B.S.T.C. 9	Shippensburg 13
Harter 9	
B.S.T.C. 10	Stroudsburg 14
Rompolo 6, Harter 4	
B.S.T.C. 18	Slippery Rock 12
Verhinski 12, Moleski 6	
JAYVEES	
B.S.T.C. J.V. 20	Susquehanna J.V. 0
Troutman 12, Schrope 6, James 1	
Laubach 1	
B.S.T.C. J.V. 26	Susquehanna J.V. 0
Blass 18, Troutman 8	

VARSITY POINTS					
	T.D.	F.G.	E.P.	S.	T.
Harter	2	5	3	0	30
Moleski	2	0	0	0	12
Verhinski	2	0	0	0	12
Rompolo	1	0	0	0	6
Circovics	0	0	0	2	4
Total	7	5	3	2	64

JUNIOR VARSITY POINTS					
	T.D.	F.G.	E.P.	S.	T.
Blass	3	0	0	0	18
Troutman	3	0	2	0	20
Schrope	1	0	0	0	6
James	0	0	1	0	1
Laubach	0	0	1	0	1
Total	7	0	4	0	46

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM AGAIN UNDEFEATED

### Four Meets Are Cancelled

The hopes for the 1934 cross country team were given a rude jolt last spring when three of its varsity members were lost through graduation—Jim Karnes, No. 1 man, Captain Eddie Baum, and Arden Roan. However when time for try-outs rolled around last fall, the outlook for a successful season seemed much brighter, for eighteen eager candidates answered the initial call of Coach Buchheit.

Practice runs every night over the hill and dale course back of Bloomsburg tested the mettle of every aspirant. The final tryout, in the form of an inter-class meet, was closely contested, with honors falling to the sophomores and Juniors. When the time for the first inter-collegiate meet arrived, only seven "pluggers" were left.

The most consistent performers on the squad were Lou Bertoldi, and Francis Sell. Lou was unbeaten this year in college competition, and to add to his laurels, he captured first place in an annual three mile marathon held at Scranton. That Lou is fleet of foot as well as full of endurance can be well understood, for in that Scranton run he covered the three miles in exactly 15 minutes flat, and during the year he established a new record for our 4.8 mile course of 24 minutes, 22½ seconds.

Always trailing Bertoldi but by a few steps was Francis Sell, cross country captain of 1932 and captain of this year's track team. This is Sell's last year, and his faithful services will be greatly missed, for not every one can finish in second place as he did in all of our inter-collegiate meets last fall.

The next three places on the team were always a toss-up between Lau, Davison, and Young, with honors

## "Doc." Harter's Toe Praised By Pennsylvania Newspaper

### "BEST PLACE-KICKER" IN EAST IS CLAIM

Editor's Note: This item was taken from the sports section of a prominent newspaper of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Gerald Harter, Bloomsburg son, and graduating captain of the Huskies, has missed only one placement kick after touchdown this season and has place-kicked eight times through the bars for a total of 24 points from the field.

Harter's field goal record is unprecedented in football annals of this section, if not in the entire East. Against his eight successful place kicks from all kinds of difficult angles stand only five unsuccessful attempts, two of which were made on a wet field in the Clarion game.

These splendid field goal performances spelled victory for the Huskies on more than one occasion. Three of four kicks from the field were good in the Shippensburg game and were the only points scored by Bloom, making the final tally, 13-9, in favor of Shippensburg.

Last Saturday, Harter's extra point and field goal enabled the Bloom school to lead 10-to-7 up until the last few seconds of play, when their opponent, East Stroudsburg, scored 7 points to win the game, 14-10. A single field goal, out of two tries, gave Bloomsburg a 3-0 win over Lock Haven.

### Two Last Year

In the Shippensburg instance, two of Harter's goals were kicked from the sidelines at about the 25-yard line, a most difficult angle. The other was from the 30 in the center of the field. The East Stroudsburg goal was for a distance of 40 yards from the sidelines.

Harter's only slip on extra point came in the Millersville game, on a wet field, and the point was not needed for Bloom won the game, 8-0. He made good two extra points in the Mansfield game and one against East Stroudsburg.

Harter's toe was given credit for two victories won by the Bloom team last year.

A prominent football official said recently that he is willing to bet that three out of every five football gridirons in the United States are measured off at least a few inches too short or too long. Recently during a major college game the gridiron was found to be only 97 yards, 5 inches long.

first team honors in the Annual Liberty Marathon of New Year's Day held at Bloomsburg, and second team honors at the Annual Invitation meet at West Chester. The following year the harriers took second team prize in both of these events.

At the three mile race held at Scranton our four representatives finished within the first five prize winning places. In the annual four and a half mile race held at Hazleton every Memorial Day, the Husky Harriers again captured first team prize and brought to the school one of the numerous trophies which they have won.

No one sees or hears much about these fellows during the fall, but in spring track the harriers always account for a large share of the total number of points. The results of this year's meets are as follows:

Indiana (there) 20 to 41.  
Shippensburg (here) 15 to 44—perfect score. (Low score wins.)



CAPTAIN HARTER

## COACH BUCHHEIT MAKES PLANS FOR INTRAMURALS

### Motto — "Sports For Everyone"

Coach Buchheit has made more or less permanent plans for intramural sports of all kinds for this school year. In order to have these plans successfully carried out, the cooperation of the fellows is quite necessary. So far this season Coach's plans for inter-class touch football and inter-class cross country have failed because of student support.

However, since winter has set in, out door interests will be restricted and it is hoped that attention can be focused upon indoor sports. After the holidays volley ball, basketball and perhaps handball will be open for all men not engaged in a varsity sport. Upon meeting those who desire to take part in such contests, the coach will determine the method of choosing teams and will arrange a schedule to be followed throughout the winter.

Last year lively interest was shown in the game of soft ball. Already coach is planning ahead for the management of this game next spring. At present all members of the men's gym classes have a chance to learn the rules of these games as well as participating in calisthenics.

The annual "Frosh-Upper Classmen football game" is a part of the intramural program. The various types of games gives every one a chance to take part in one or the other.

about evenly divided. Tamalis and Philo, two freshmen candidates, showed much promise and are expected to prove valuable next year.

After training quite ardously, the members of the squad were disappointed when only three of the scheduled meets were held. Dual meets with West Chester and Lock Haven were cancelled, as were open meets at York and Bloomsburg. Our team was conceded a very good chance to capture the State championship cup at the Annual Invitation meet of the State Teachers' Colleges held at West Chester, but this affair was cancelled.

During the past four years our cross country teams have engaged in thirteen dual meets, winning eleven of them and losing but two by close scores. In 1932 the team captured

## College and High School Football Squads Feted by Rotary

**COACH BOB HIGGINS IS THE MAIN SPEAKER**

**Delightful Banquet Held In the Eastern Star Lodge Hall Enjoyed by 100 Guests.**

The college and high school football teams were the guests of honor at a delightful banquet given by the Rotary Club of Bloomsburg, Thursday evening, December 6, in the Eastern Star rooms. So successful was the affair that it was decided to make it an annual event.

After a delicious dinner, which was enjoyed by all, every one took part in singing popular tunes of this and other days. After Dr. Haas, president of the Rotary Club, welcomed the two football squads and other guests, he turned the meeting over to Mr. Hemingway, who introduced the following program:

Eight Bells (a sea chanty)—College Double Quartet

Presentation of College Squad—Coach Buccheit.

Presentation of High School Squad—Coach Geezer.

Music by College Saxophone Sextet—Directed by Mr. Fenstermaker.

Accordion Solos—Frank Rompolo  
The Little Red Drum—College Double Quartet.

Star Spangled Banner—All

Coach "Bob" Higgins of State College, the guest speaker, was at one time an All-American end on the State College football team. Coach Higgins, in addressing his talk directly to the members of the football squads, stated that there are four qualities every good football player must have. First, he must like the game. Secondly, he must be ambitious; he must do more than is required of him. Next, he must have determination, the determination to play right and to play well, and finally, every good football player must have confidence in himself and in his team.

Mr. Higgins believes that the finest thing to be gained from playing football is friendship. As an illustration he related one of his own experiences and told how an opponent, "Hiney" Miller, once an All-American end on the University of Penn. team, became one of his closest friends in later life. To make this point clear he told how some fellow football players came to the rescue of one of their team members who had been a big success in football, but a failure in real life. In conclusion he made an appeal for good sportsmanship in playing the game, both in sports and in life. Mr. Hemingway summed up the thought of the evening by reciting a quotation from Theodore Roosevelt, "Play fair, don't foul, but hit the line hard."

The banquet room was beautifully decorated with college and high school banners. On the tables were large bouquets of flowers, maroon and gold chrysanthemums, representing our college colors, and red and white carnations, symbolic of the high school colors.

### WITH OUR OPPONENTS

During the past week, E. Stroudsburg, who had one of the finest Teachers' College teams last year, subdued the Lehigh quintet, 58 to 37. In turn, the Lehigh aggregation triumphed over a Princeton five.



BOB HIGGINS

## OLD GRAD REFLECTS ON SPORTS OF PAST

**"Coaches Also Played" His Claim**

Many ears ago Wyoming Seminary of Kingston, Pa. and Bloomsburg Normal School were the closest of rivals, playing their annual football games. Following custom, Bloomsburg Normal School played a return game with the Seminary team every other year.

According to the narrator of this story the following incident took place on the Seminary gridiron in either 1904 or 1905. It seems that the day for the game was one quite similar to the Saturday of the Army and Navy game. After slipping, sliding, and ploughing through a sea of mud for nearly four quarters, the score still remained tied. It was evident that both quarterbacks were exhausted from running the ball and from trying to think of the right plays to use under the conditions.

By a strange coincidence both coaches had played the quarterback positions during their day. Upon mutual agreement the two mentors entered the game to bark signals for their teams, but all was in vain, and the brains of each team could not overcome the offensive of "old man weather."

At that time Dr. Aldinger, the Director of the Physical Department of Bloomsburg Normal, was also head coach of sports. A man by the name of Lufkins was the coach of the Seminary team. We can easily see that football has changed greatly and for the better. However many of the present rules seem to be unnecessary they have been adopted for the benefit and protection of all.

## PASSING ATTACK WINS SLIPPERY ROCK GAME

**Excellent Passing Wins Game In Closing Minutes, 18-12; Opponents Show Up Particularly Well.**

A fighting and determined Husky eleven uncorked an electrifying aerial attack on a rain-soaked and wind-swept field to defeat a highly touted Slippery Rock eleven 18 to 12 in one of the most brilliant football games ever staged on Mt. Olympus. A team, clicking perfectly in all departments, made the final game of a glorious season, one of the most spectacular

### STATISTICS OF BLOOM-SLIPPERY ROCK GAME

	Sl. Rk.	Bloom
First downs	12	6
Yds. gained rushing	146	1
Forward passes	12	20
Forwards completed	5	11
Passes intercepted by	5	3
Yds. gained by passes	48	244
Fumbles	3	1
Own Fumbles recov.	1	0
Penalties	45	30

## COACH AT CALIFORNIA T. C. PROPOSES GRID CONFERENCE FOR TEACHERS COLLEGE

As the result of the Maroon and Gold's movement to name an All-State teachers college eleven the head coach at California State Teachers College recommended the formation, among Pennsylvania Teachers Colleges, of a conference similar in operation to the nationally popular Big Ten Conference.

The "Hammer and Tongs" of California, asks the Maroon and Gold to cooperate in the formation of such a conference. Needless to say the fullest co-operation will be extended to them provided the plans show any signs of final completion and acceptance by Coaches and Athletic Managers.

Detailed plans for this project have not yet been forwarded to Bloomsburg, but a combined campaign by all of the schools should prove strong enough to effect its initiation into the intercollegiate relations of the colleges.

## National Football Committee To Consider New Rules

When the football rules committee goes to work on its annual revisions during the winter there is every reason to believe that the matter of the fumble will get serious consideration.

The rule now says that if a team in possession of the ball makes a backward pass and fumbles the ball or the ball after striking the ground, is recovered by an opponent, it is dead at the point of recovery and may not be advanced.

Some experts maintain that a ball recovery by an opponent after a fumble should become a free ball with the recoverer being given permission to run with it.

The return of the old fumble rule, it is contended, will put back into the game one of the elements that made it the great sport that it is.

and thrilling ever witnessed by college fans.

Vershinski scored the initial touchdown in the opening period of the game, when he snared a pass from "Whitey Moleski. After receiving a punt on their own 45 yard line, the opponents pushed a score over the final stripe, with Robertson carrying the ball. Soon after this offensive, they again scored a long forward pass. After catching another pass from Moleski, Vershinski again romped for a touchdown, after a 30 yard display of beautiful broken field running. "Whitey" gained the last six points of the game on a line buck from the four yard line.

The glory of the game was not due to the outstanding efforts of any single player, but to the combined efforts of every "Husky." They were there with a "do or die spirit", and they won a well-earned victory because of persistence and grim determination. This game, alone, is an excellent tribute to those who played their last game for Bloomsburg.

## Bertoldi and Sell Finish 18th and 22nd In Berwick Run



"BLOODY" CIRCOVICS

## CIRCOVICS NAMED IN ALL-EAST SELECTION

**Three Teams From East Chosen By University of Kentucky Sports Staff. All-American Chosen From These.**

Johnny "Bloody" Circovics, Fresh this year, was selected for a right guard position on the third team of a mythical All-East team, according to an interesting announcement from the Louisville, Kentucky, radio station.

Three teams were chosen from the eastern half of the United States and three from the western part, and it was on the third team of the east that Circovics was included. On this team were included many of the able and outstanding players of such schools as Alabama, Duke, North Carolina State, Western Maryland and Davis-Elkins. The only other player from a Pennsylvania college was a fullback from Temple University.

Circovics came to Bloomsburg a product of Berwick High School, where he played four years of football. During his last two years there he was named All-Eastern Conference center and in his senior year acted as captain of the team.

From high school he went to St. Thomas College where he secured more valuable football technique in their early season training. He did not remain at the Scranton college long, however, but returned to Berwick again, where he played amateur football with the strong Trojan team.

Circovics' selection on the team is the first such honor for our College and should be recognized as a great forward step in intercollegiate football.



CAPTAIN BLACKBURN

## RACE ONE OF FASTEST IN HISTORY OF EVENT

**Such Internationally Famous Runners As Kelly, Rankine, McCluskie, Henigan and Hornby Participants.**

In a steady downpour of rain and over a long course of a strange nature to the College runners, Sell and Bertoldi, the inseparable two of our crack cross country team, raced over the hills back of Berwick on Thanksgiving Day to finish well up in the group.

A field of more than 45 runners from all over this country, Canada, and countries in Europe started the run on Thanksgiving afternoon. Among these starters were such internationally famous runners as "Scotty" Rankine and Wilf McClusky, of Canada; John Kelly, Frank Kelly, Jimmy Henigan, William Steiner, Walter Hornby, Leslie Pawson and many others of note.

Bertoldi finished the race well up in eighteenth position, while his running mate, Sell, followed soon after in twenty-second place. Bertoldi's time—53 minutes, 4 seconds—for the nine and one-third mile course was less than a minute slower than the local winner's time and comparatively fast. Sell's time was better than the local time for the past several years.

Early in the race, before the field had run more than a hundred yards, Bertoldi, the iron man of our cross-country team, took the lead, showing his heels to the pack for about two miles before being forced to relinquish his position to Rankine, the ultimate winner, and Kelley, who finished in second place. On the hill he encountered difficulty and was forced into the background. Sell, in the meantime, passed Bertoldi and remained ahead of his until about the five mile mark on the course. There, in what is known to the Marathon fans as "Kshinka's Hollow," Bertoldi once more forged ahead of Sell. It was there also that he assumed a position near Knabb, crack cross country runner from West Chester Teachers College.

From that point it was an intercollegiate race between Bertoldi and Knabb with the Maroon and Gold runner finishing about sixty-five yards ahead. Much of the interest of the crowd, estimated to be about 30,000, was centered in the competition among college entrants. So far as college runners were concerned, Bloomsburg did remarkably well, Bertoldi being first, Knabb second, Sell third, and Spruance, of Princeton University, fourth. Spruance, though he had bad luck in this race, is recognized as the third best cross country man in collegiate circles in the east.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON UNDER WAY

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Monday, Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday, Dec. 13, the test was given to those experienced girls who wished to be officials for the season. The test was composed of questions on rules of the game. If this test is passed, the girls will officiate for the rest of the season and each girl will receive points for each game she officiates.

Extra points will also be given this year to the team having at least six of their players out for each game.