



Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

FIRST
ISSUE

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BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FEDERAL AID FOR WORTHY STUDENTS

Bloomsburg Allotted Portion of Work Money By State Division National Youth Administration.

College authorities have announced that student aid in the form of working scholarships from the National Youth Administration is being offered at Bloomsburg and will take the place of similar aid under the Federal Emergency Relief offered last year.

The number receiving aid has not been released yet because all plans have not been carried out and some students have not been appointed to their positions. In order to receive student-aid work the applicant must be able to do satisfactory college work and show to the complete satisfaction of the authorities that he would be unable to attend college without the aid.

Funds allotted to Bloomsburg were secured after application to the State Youth Director of the National Youth Administration.

BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS LIGHTENS SCHEDULE

Because of the nature of the class schedule of Miss Alice Johnston, director of the Bloomsburg Players, some change in the operation of the popular dramatic organization on the campus will be made for the current semester.

While definite arrangements have not yet been announced it is generally believed that the club will operate on a much lighter program than has been customary during the past few years.

Under normal conditions the dramatic club, as an extra-curricular activity, works on a standard estimated to be as high as any on the Bloomsburg campus, and followers of the drama will be sorry to hear that a temporary change is necessary.

Members of the dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, are now considering the problem of operating the Bloomsburg Players on a different basis, and they believe they have a plan developed by which the fraternity will conduct the weekly meetings.

Geographic Society Elects Officers At First Meeting

Dan Jones, President; Bernard Young, Vice-President; Mary Potter, Treasurer.

Meeting for the first time this year, the Geography Club, sponsored by Dr. Russell, held its election of officers Thursday, September 26, in Room 21, Science Hall. Officers elected for the first semester are: President, Dan Jones; Vice-president, Bernard Young; Secretary, Verna Marowski; Treasurer, Margaret Potter; program committee, Earl Kershner; chairman, Margaret Smith, John Florini. Other members who attended the meeting are: Dorothy Sidler, Audrey Reed, Vera Follmer, Margaret Creasy, Al Ffinder, Mina Kreisler, Marie Berger, Jane Lock-

ANNA JEAN LAUBACH ACTS AS TREASURER C. G. A. IN ABSENCE HOWARD WAITE

Miss Anna Jean Laubach was elected by the Student Council, at its meeting, September 27, to serve as Treasurer of the organization in the absence of Treasurer-elect Howard Waite, who is doing his practice teaching in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Miss Laubach, a junior student from Berwick, has served on the Student Council before and is active in the Department of Commerce of the College.

SENIORS ADOPT CLASS BUDGET

With the smallest senior class in many years at Bloomsburg the budget for the current year was necessarily raised for each member. A decision was reached at the first meeting of the class, Sept. 25, in the auditorium.

Other matters brought up at the meeting included the appointment of a few committees and a vote on the Senior Ball, which is staged in May. After short discussion and debate the annual dance was voted closed, and the term "closed" defined to mean that each senior might bring one guest. Dues for the year were established at fourteen dollars.

112 Do Student Teaching In Nearby School Systems

Records reveal that 112 students are doing their student teaching in Bloomsburg and in neighboring towns. Of this number forty-nine are teaching in the elementary and primary fields. The Benjamin Franklin Training School lists thirty-two students, while seven are at the Third street building and ten at the Fifth street school.

In the Commercial field there are five at Bloomsburg, two at Danville, and nine at Williamsport. Secondaries, forty-three in number, are doing their teaching in either the Bloomsburg High School or in the Danville High School.

ard, LaRue Derr, Jay Pursel, Aerie Fetterman, Walter Snyder, Michalek, Jake Kovolesski, Walter Ambrose, and Del Withka.

New Music Units Organized

Mixed Chorus, Acapella Choir Replace Old Units

A mixed chorus of more than one hundred voices will take the place of the former vocal organizations on the campus, the Women's Chorus and the Men's Glee Club. From this chorus Miss Harriet Moore, director, plans to form a selective group of about thirty singers to be known as the Acapella Choir.

Announcement of the union of the two organizations came soon after the opening of the term, with try-outs being given for the past two weeks. Just one day before the end of the try-out period, Saturday, September 27, Miss Moore told a Maroon and Gold reporter that there were then 114 vocalists who had applied for try-outs.

The popular director, who formerly had charge of the Men's Glee Club when it was an independent organ-

V. L. GRANVILLE HERE THIS EVENING

SEES VALUE IN FRESHMAN WEEK

That a regular, organized program of activities constituting what is known as Freshman Week offers any compensation is somewhat proved by the advanced social standing of the present first year students. Dr. Thomas P. North estimates that at least two weeks, formerly used in making acquaintances and becoming accustomed to new surroundings, were saved by the organization of a planned program of meetings, conferences, and other events.

The Freshman Week of this year marks a decided improvement over that of last year in that it offered more social contacts and guidance. Tuesday, September 10, was probably the busiest day of the week, with registration, general meeting in auditorium, Y. W. C. A. tea in Science Hall, "get acquainted" journey around the campus, dinner for all freshmen in the evening, and a Community Government party in the gymnasium as the final event of the day.

Wednesday's program included more meetings and a moving picture as well as further guidance work by delegated upperclassmen. On Thursday, September 12, all freshmen were directed to their classrooms in the morning and in the afternoon they were the guests of the Y. W. C. A.

Th program for the remainder of the busy week included hikes and

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COUNTY TEACHERS MEET HERE

Two-Day Institute October 18-19

A two-day institute of all Columbia County school teachers will be held on the College campus on October 18 and 19, according to announcement made shortly after the last meeting of teachers in the County court house.

At the same time the Parent-Teachers Association of State District Number Four will hold its convention at the College. Some sessions will be held jointly, for teachers and parents alike. Details of the two conventions have not been made public.

ARTIST COURSE OPENS

Well Known English Dramatist Will Depict Characters From Literature and History.

V. L. Granville, distinguished English actor, comes to Bloomsburg State Teachers College tonight to open the artist course for the year with a costumed recital, "Dramatic Interludes." The internationally famous dramatic artist is considered one of the best actors of all time and is, undoubtedly, the outstanding contribution of England to the art of modern drama, especially as a character actor. He has been creating a sensation throughout the United States since his appearance in New York.

"Dramatic Interludes" is a presentation in costume and make-up of the principal characters from the drama of all time. It is recognized as an invaluable aid not only to students and lovers of the stage but also to lovers of literature. In one evening's program Mr. Granville characterizes the personalities of interesting and famous persons in history.

His program opens with the presentation of two characters from "The Book of Job," the Narrator, and Job. Aristophanes' well-known character, Strepsiadese, from his book, "The Clouds," is second on the program. Then follows Hamlet, from Shakes-

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BLOOMSBURG SELECTED AS EMERGENCY EDUCATION INSTRUCTION CENTER

Thirty-Two of 550 Prospective Teachers In State Project Study At Bloomsburg

Thirty-two of the 550 prospective emergency education teachers and supervisors now in training in the state are receiving their instruction at Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

The instruction, being given in training centers in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State College, and the State Teachers Colleges at Slippery Rock, Kutztown, Shippensburg and Bloomsburg, is sponsored by the Emergency Education Staff of the Department of Public Instruction. It is designed for teachers, now unemployed, who will be given employment as teachers as soon as the Federal and State emergency education program opens.

Discussing the program, Dr. Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction, said the various teachers training facilities have been made available to train instructors in workers' education, parent education, nursery school, and for other phases of the adult education program.

The State College Training Center is the largest single operation in the project, with a total of 190 students in training to act as directors and supervisors. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia have 120 student teachers enrolled; Kutztown and Slippery Rock report thirty-five each, these being the parent education group. Ninety-eight of the 172 preparing to teach in nursery schools are in training in the centers at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, forty-two are at Shippensburg and thirty-two at Bloomsburg. The courses will continue for four weeks.

INCREASE NOTED IN ENROLLMENT

596 Registered For Full Time Courses Tops Last Year Total By Thirty-Six.

Latest reports from the Dean of Instruction's office indicate an increase on enrollment of thirty-six students over that of last year, with further increase possible. These figures do not take into account the part-time students or teachers in service who take classes Fridays and Saturdays.

The total enrollment for this term is now 596 students, 257 of whom are men. Boarding women number 199, boarding men, seventy-two; day women 140; day men, 185.

Women students list one more than last year, there being 339 registered this year, while men students top last year's figures by forty-five, with a present total of 257. The increase in number of men students is an unusual one at Bloomsburg.

NINETEEN COMMERCIAL GRADUATES EMPLOYED

With the annual survey still incomplete Professor Harvey Andrus announces that, according to present available information, nineteen commercials of last year's graduating class are either teaching or working in some branch of their field.

Those teaching and the schools in which they are located are: Howard Fauth, Lewistown High School; Dorothy Foster, Fountain Hill High School, Bethlehem; Lucille Gilchrist, Lititz High School; Gerald Harter, Darby High School; Harold Henrie, New Cumberland High School; Elvira James, Frackville High School; Anna McCann, Dunmore High School; Erma Moyer, Troy High School; Adeline Pfeiffer, Nescopeck High School; William Reed, Hamburg High School; Donald Ruckle, Trafford High School; Daniel Sallitt, Coughlin High School, Wilkes Barre; Francis Sell, Kutztown High School; Roy C. Peterman, Williamsport High School.

The following graduates report employment in some branches of commercial work: Irene Fredericks; Clara Vanderslice, Woodrow Brewington, and Helen Frey. The latter is the secretary to Professor Rhodes, Director of the Training School.

Dropping of Two-Year Course Caused Small Senior Class

Present Small Class of Seventy-Nine Students Explainable

Because of the class' entrance in Bloomsburg State Teachers College at a time when the institution was about to operate on a four-year basis so far as college certification is concerned, the class of 1936 will have the smallest number of graduates in many years.

At the present time there are seventy-nine seniors registered for full-time work, with about eight or nine others who plan to earn their degrees with the class by Friday and Saturday classes. Last year the degree class numbered 112, and certification was given to one. In 1934

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Maroon and Gold



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A New Education

When a child of six or seven can answer a question which cannot be answered offhand by a man of forty, then modern educators may feel that at last they are approaching an educational Utopia. And that is exactly the present condition of affairs, as revealed by an answer from a tiny tot who attended the Benjamin Franklin Training School. The boy, hardly big enough to lift a man-sized shovel, answered the question, "How do you mix cement?" A man, educated at the same time as this little boy's father, could do no better than ponder and wrinkle his forehead in thought when asked the very same question.

What will living be like in the very near future, after modern educational trends have been given a chance to be displayed? While the case referred to above is undoubtedly an unusual one and one not really representative of the comparative educational potentials of youth and grown-ups, it certainly is one exhibition of what may be expected soon.

Educators have at last given youth more string to play with. They have gradually broken through the formality of "readin', writin', and 'rithmetic", and have given the pupils more of what they can use in this practical world. Pupils of Grade One at the Training School last summer made a "park", planted and transplanted wild flowers, made bird baths, and learned something many parents don't know; they traced the development of food supplies, learned how plants are grown on the farm, watched canners and the canning process, and even planted their own corn and cared for it.

Two questions are sufficient to stimulate further thought along this line. First: Which do you like better, a nice juicy apple, freshly picked, or a handful of dried, rusty apples, picked a long time ago? Second: Which do you like better - a nice, juicy program of studies, just formed, or an old "dry" one?

Editorial Jots

Since the last issue of the Maroon and Gold there has been a change in the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Students should begin to familiarize themselves with the name of Dr. L. K. Ade, who was appointed to the high office by Governor George Earle and approved by the Senate.

Editorial comment welcoming the new instructors on the campus would be in keeping with the sentiment of the student body at this time.

We might take a tip from one who knows, that many of the trees on the campus need attention, particularly in the grove. We are also curious about one other thing in the grove. Do the feeding boxes "up in them thar trees" ever have food in them? Remember this is just a question, not an attack.

A feature article in this issue informs us that a very beautiful silver trophy has been received as a symbol of baseball supremacy last season on the Mount. If we are good little boys and girls and get our lessons every day, maybe we will graduate sometime. Then we dare go in the Alumni Room and see some of the trophies won by "our" classmates.

What has become of the system adopted by the Obitér last year of electing associate editors in order to lighten the burden of the editor? Maybe the classes just forgot to elect.

Further proof that student requests are recognized and considered has been furnished by the placement of a filing cabinet for cuts in the office of the Maroon and Gold. The question now is - will the matter of filing cuts and plates in an orderly manner be carried out by those in charge?

Yester Year

A bit of idle-moment research into the contents of the pamphlet files of the College library brought to light a small black-covered booklet, "Souvenir of the Bloomsburg State Normal School and Literary Institute." This booklet was printed back in the year 1896 and consists of pictures and views of the Normal School. The book is particularly interesting as a means of comparing the school then with the present plant of the College. Ask for this book at the desk in the library.

For modern football players there's a hearty laugh or two. One view looks like a run on a bank; one shows the locals registering their first touchdown, 1895.

An active organization on the campus at that time was the "Normal Cyclers," made up of those who owned and operated bicycles.

Modern coeds would die of fright if required to sleep in the rooms pictured in the pamphlet. Sort of remind one of a chain store window display during National Color Week.

Did you ever go to a track meet and, upon watching a man high jump or pole vault, lift your leg as though to help him along? That is, unconsciously, of course. The last picture in this souvenir booklet shows a man clearing the bar in the pole vault - 8 feet 10 inches. Across the way is a man with one leg up in the air.

One important picture we skipped was the one taken of the girls' gym class. The whole picture gives the same impression as the start of a balloon race.

Editor's Notebook

Page one is taken up with things literary, it says something or other about literary criticisms . . . And it

emphasizes the fact that too many people read only those books recommended by literary critics . . . Which isn't saying much for the American reading public . . . From the better writers, critics expect the better quality of work . . . This is all well and good, but literature should be measured according to literature, not according to what is expected from one particular writer . . . If what a writer produces in the form of a novel or short story does not quite measure up to the standard set by himself in his previous attempts, then critics, without further consideration of the work, proceed to condemn the novel or story as something not to be read . . . And the American people don't read it either . . . Yet, measured according to other works in the same class, it often is better than ordinary . . . Guess it doesn't pay to have a big name in literature, so far as criticisms are concerned . . . Moral—if you become a good writer, use several pen names, and "fox" the critics.

The New York American for September 29, rewrites another article from the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, and it isn't meant to boost the stock of college professors either.

It lists the peculiarities, annoying to students, of professors, as recorded from an observation of 112 of them from North Carolina State College. The survey reveals nothing new to Bloomsburg students; every characteristic named can be found on the campus. Rambling in lectures heads the list with seventy-six; twisting mouths into odd shapes follows closely. Watch the professor in your next class. It's fun. Then follow, in order named, frowning; tinkering with objects; cocking heads; pulling ear, nose or lips; sticking hands into pockets; standing in an awkward position; pausing too long in talking; using pet expressions; scratching head; not looking at class; lacking neatness; talking too low; using sarcasm. (check that one in red) Continuing we find, walking around too much; wise cracking; talking too fast; faulty pronunciation; sitting in slouched position; hair unkempt; nervous movements; odd color combinations in clothing; making incomplete statements; riding students.

It takes fame to develop the smaller things in life. Believe it? Read the newspapers dated for September 30. The

front page will carry a story about a man who had an experience with a car on a narrow road, where turning was extremely difficult. The driver of the car managed to turn to safety after backing two or three times. We have all done the same thing, had the same experience. But we didn't hear anyone mention it, let alone read it in the papers. That man was President Franklin D. Roosevelt. So, with others.

Somerset Maugham, noted writer, is alleged to have written plays for eleven years before he sold one. Such a statement about him would not have been written had he not become famous. Rather good publicity stunt too - using those little things of life to magnify the bigger things. Biographers of one great physician emphasize the fact, if it is a fact, that the man flunked eighth grade physiology!

KAMPUS KULM

Greetings and salutations, folks . . . Gosh, have we been in this place three years already? . . . And only one more to go? . . . What's that, did some Prof. say "Yes, you're graduating, thank heavens!"? . . .

Guess everybody is settled now . . . Frosh should be used to college ways, too . . . Some catch on quickly—upperclassmen see to that . . .

What did you do on your vacation? . . . Here's what a few of our student body and faculty occupied themselves with during the summer: . . . Kafchinski (Cobby) spent the time playing baseball . . . Buchheit visited him and Cobby says, "I'm in a slump, Coach, only hitting around .369" . . . Whatta man!!! . . . Bernie Young heaved spuds around in a potato chip factory . . . A chip off the old potato . . . Bill Morgan was heard from in Atlantic City—don't know whether he judged any bathing beauty contests or not . . . Kline, Gilbert L., literally had one foot in the grave all summer—he mowed lawns in the Catawissa cemetery . . . Elmira Bankes worked in good o' Columbia Park . . .

Prof. Andruss was de-tonsilized . . . Prof. Nelson saved his pennies and got a new car . . . so did Coach Buchheit . . . Dr. Haas got two new ones . . . Reams and family went to New Hampshire in their new car . . . First night there, they went out in another car, and, returning, saw a wrecked car in the road . . . Examining wreckage, Prof. pulls out a bent license plate and exclaims, "Hey, this is my car!" . . . And it was! Some kind soul stole it and did a great wrecking job . . .

At the Summer School picnic, Prof. Koch struck out Woody Litwhiler in the ball game . . . Koch and Nelson were quit champs, defeating Shortness and Keller . . . By the way, Keller is known in these h'yar parts as the "Sage of Turkey Hill" . . . Shortness missed his calling—he should have taken up the cymbals seriously . . . He tackled them at the CCC camp this summer and did a "bang-up" job . . .

Sorry to hear that three of our teachers retired—Prof. Hartline, Miss Carpenter, and Dr. Robbins . . . Hartline spent the summer in Yellowstone National Park . . . In

Book Review

Honey In The Horn
H. L. Davis

The earliest years of the author's life were spent on a homestead adjoining a village of bred-down mongrel Indians who stole whatever they could find loose.

At the age of nine he went to work as a typesetter for a country newspaper. At ten he herded sheep on a mountain ranch. When he was eleven his family moved to a town in Eastern Oregon, where he herded sheep, punched cattle and learned Spanish from Mexican sheep-herders. Later he edited a paper in the hope of making money from an expected homestead rush. There wasn't one. After a few months of college he joined the army.

He began composing poetry in the army and printed some in Harriet Monroe's "Poetry". The poems were awarded the Levinson Prize for 1910.

Mr. Davis was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for poetry. He has done a great deal of research on the American Indian.

This novel, "Honey in the Horn",

turn, we welcome Dr. Kuster, Miss Barnes and Miss Oxford.

Mr. Engleheart and his crew made some very fine improvements over the summer . . . A new sidewalk and hedge in front of Carver Hall, rock gardens on the playground and back of the kitchens, not to mention the work they have done on the new athletic field . . . The new field cannot be used until next year . . . Tennis should become still more popular if the new courts are fixed up—eight of them . . .

Mr. Englehart has been here thirty years . . . at one time was the youngest man on the maintenance force . . .

Arguments about the Baer-Louis fight were about as frequent lately as they were last year on the Hauptmann case . . . As usual, they were all settled???

Day men have a new home . . . Now they can smoke, have a radio, etc., without disrupting classes . . . Not that they ever did much of that, but it's a change anyway . . . The locker room up there is rather crowded . . . Dr. Haas said he didn't want room enough in there for any pinochle games . . .

Prof. Fisher's sudden breakdown into hilarious laughter is the newsstory of the year, according to Dr. Nelson . . . Recently Mr. Fisher got his car in the garage too far to one side, and was unable to get out on that side . . . The other doors were locked and the one with the keyhole would be, of course, on the side against the wall . . . Don't know how he got the car out . . . Maybe took a side off the garage . . . Not very efficient, sir . . .

This can't go on forever . . . got to work sometime . . . Maybe you'd like to hear the "underwear episode" of the Koch family before we stop? . . . It seems that young Jackie Koch has an aversion to male negligee, or B. V. D.'s, if you will . . . His grandmother caught him one day minus said garments, and reported to his mother . . . (By the way, this was one cold day last winter) . . . Mother advised Jack to don those things . . . Said Jack, "Aw heck, I will, but if I get prickly heat . . ." . . . Nuff Sed

was selected from among eight hundred manuscripts, as the winner of the Harper Prize Contest, 1935.

All of the characters in this book are fictitious, and all of the incidents are either imagined or taken from very old legends of the country. There is no intent on anywhere in the book of offering social criticisms or suggesting social reform.

Mr. Davis tells the story of the boy Clay, forced by circumstances and the restless, eager spirit of the girl Luce, with whom he loves, to migrate from the hop-fields to the coast and from the coast to the homestead land in eastern Oregon.

Around the lives of these two—Luce who has run wild because she wanted to and Clay because he had to—Mr. Davis has built an epic of the Oregon country during the homestead period in the early nineteenth century. He brings to life the hardships of the coast settlers, the adventures of the wagon trains and the nomadic lives of the Indians, the narrow stability and routine of the farmer.

"Honey in the Horn" reveals all the vigor, the gusto and humor which were the very sap of American life.

Mary Quigley

HUSKY ELEVEN SHOWS POWER SURPLUS, IN DOWNING CLARION

Saturday's 19-0 Win Indicates Brilliant Season On Mount; Many Promising Substitutes.

PLAY AT MILLERSVILLE TODAY

With a display of fine form and much power a stronger and more superior Husky Eleven advanced against a smaller but plucky and faster team from Clarion to capture honors in the first game of the season.

A second team as powerful as the first scored two out of the three touchdowns made during the game, thus showing the splendid supply of dependable reserve material on hand when needed and the ability to meet all opposition from threatening opponents. A few weaknesses came to the front which, however, can easily be corrected by more practice along those lines. The "B. S. T. Coaching "Combination" except to eliminate all within the week for the Millersville game.

Despite adverse weather conditions and a rain soaked field a fair sized crowd gathered to see the game. In the opening line-up Stenko, a tackle from Berwick, and Krashinski of Frackville and Shedloskey of Nanticoke, both halfbacks, played for their first time for Bloomsburg. Practically every man of the entire squad played during part of the game.

The first touchdown was registered when "Whitey" Moleski started his ground-gaining with laterals on Clarion's 49 and finally went around right end for a score. Karshinski forced himself through the line for the extra point.

"Hal" Border made the second touchdown when he fell on the ball after Berzyk, right half back, hurriedly attempted to boot the ball one yard from his goal but which landed in a Clarion back.

Finder took the ball over the line for the third touchdown after the ball was worked up to the two yard line from mid-field.

Bloomsburg
Lyle ----- L.E. ----- Vershinski
Kenny ----- L.T. ----- Dixon
Zanot ----- L.G. ----- Mercille
Sloan ----- C. ----- Sircovics
Boyel ----- R.G. ----- Camera
Andreo ----- R.E. ----- Litwhiler
Reed ----- Q.B. ----- Moleski
Jacobs ----- L.H.B. ----- Krashinski
Bedzyk ----- R.H.B. ----- Shedloskey
Hess (c) ----- F.B. ----- Laubach
Substitutions: Clarion - Schierbel
for Lyle, Bean for Andreo, Griffin
for Jacobs, Bloomsburg - Dietrich
for Vershinski, Lipfert for Dixon,
Henri for Lipfert, Supshinski for
Merile, Border for Camera, Wenrich
for Litwhiler, Rompalo for Moleski,
Troutman for Krashinski, Kolenk-
ski for Shedloskey, Hopfer for Lau-
bach, Finder for Hopfer.

Bertoldi, Sell, Continue Running

Both Louis Bertoldi and Francis Sell of last year's track and cross country teams are continuing their track interests as part of their duties in teaching.

Bertoldi is teaching in the school system in his home town, Weston, Pennsylvania, and reports that he has a pint-size cross country team now in training, while Sell, a teacher of commercial subjects in the Kutztown High School, is also establishing interest in running among his pupils.

How 'Twas Done		
	Bloom	Clar.
First downs	12	3
Yds. lost scrim.	231	89
Yds. lost scrim.	33	32
Passes attempted	19	8
Passes intercep. by	2	1
Passes completed	7	5
Yds. gained passes	66	56
Total yard. of punts	424	456
No. of punts	12	14
Avg. of punts	35.3	32.5
Tot. yards penalties	30	20
Fumbles	2	0

Sport spurts

In the Slippery Rock-Waynesburg game last fall a Slippery Rock punt sailed over the fence of the Waynesburg field and landed on a freight car headed for Brownsville, Pennsylvania. However, the engineer saw the ball land and sacrificed his valuable railroad time for a keen interest in football, halting the train and returning the ball so the game could continue.

Did you know that Moleski of Bloomsburg was rated as one of the best and most consistent punters in the East last season? His season's average was up around the fifty-yard mark and even then was pulled down slightly because of one rainy day.

Last summer Bernard Kafchinski, known in baseball as Bernie Cobb, complained to Coach Buchheit, who went to see him play, that he was in a terrific slump just then. Buchheit got out the latest edition of the "Sporting News" and discovered Cobb's current batting averaged to be about .367. Slump?

Edinboro's eleven crossed their opponents' goal line only once last season, that being in the first game.

"Doc" Harter, the toe-man of the Huskies last year, is married and lives somewhere in the vicinity of Philadelphia, where he is an assistant football coach and teacher of commercial subjects.

Stenko was the only man on the Husky squad who couldn't find a pair of shoes to fit him.

PLAY BALL IN STATE LEAGUES

Practically every player on the Maroon and Gold championship baseball team of last season played in organized baseball during the summer months.

Most of the players were active on local diamonds, in the Central Pennsylvania and Tri-County Leagues, while a few played independent ball with some of the better teams in the section.

The Tri-County League claimed the services of Dry, a catcher, who played with Mifflinville, his home town, and Karshner, who brightened up the infield at Benton.

In the Central Pennsylvania League Bloomsburg Teachers were represented by several. Moleski pitched part of the time for a strong Shamokin nine and did very well. Opposing him on the Bloomsburg club

"AUSTIE" TATE ADDED TO STAFF

Is Ex-Lehigh Mentor

Albert "Austie" Tate, former coach of football at Lehigh University, has been added to the faculty of Bloomsburg State Teachers College and will assist coaches Buchheit and Seely with the football squad.



At Lehigh University, in Bethlehem, Tate acted for one year as freshman coach, then successfully produced varsity teams of such a calibre as to upset Princeton's eleven twice and to turn in Lehigh's only victory over their arch rivals, Lafayette. After coaching at Lehigh, Mr. Tate was engaged for some time as coach of football at Liberty High School, also in Bethlehem.

During his own college days at Lehigh Tate played varsity football for three seasons, serving on the teams that defeated Penn State twice and lost a 7-6 decision to Yale.

As a member of the faculty at Bloomsburg Mr. Tate is teaching social studies.

VOTES ALREADY COMING IN FOR ALL-TEACHERS TEAM

Handled By Berwick Player

With the acceptance by the majority of Teachers Colleges of the new plan for the selection of an All-State-Teachers College football team, as recently proposed by the sports staff of the Maroon and Gold, votes are already being sent into the office of the Berwick Enterprise, the editors of which have graciously offered to handle the choices this year.

The plan calls for the sending of votes after each game, the votes to be cast for the outstanding players on the opponents' teams. All State Teachers Colleges playing at least four games with other State Teachers Colleges are eligible for representation on the mythical team.

were the two Litwhiler brothers, Dan and "Woody." Dan played a brilliant game in the out-field and "Woody" was called upon to do his share of the pitching. Also playing in that league were Vershinski and Finder, both with Shamokin.

Rompalo, who played second base with the College, continued to cover that base with a snappy independent team at New Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. At Danville State Hospital Riley played short stop, and on the first base at Fort Wayne, Indiana, in the Three-Eye League, that great big whistling Scrantonian, Bernard Kafchinski, earned a one-way ticket into "big time stuff" with Pittsburgh, where he will live this spring.

Moleski, when he wasn't playing with Shamokin, pitched for Minersville in the Anthracite League. Karshner also doubled up in his playing, banging out doubles for Lettermen's in the Twin-County circuit.

COBB CONCEDED GOOD CHANCE FOR PIRATE APPOINTMENT IN SPRING

Sporting News Predicts That Present First Baseman For Pittsburgh Is To Be Sold.

FINISHED SEASON WITH .383

Bernard J. Cobb, known in Bloomsburg as Bernard Kafchinski, is conceded more than an even chance to step right into the first game as a member of the Pittsburgh National League nine, according to the latest edition of the Sporting News, a national baseball newspaper.

Cobb, it will be remembered, was purchased by Pittsburgh from Fort Wayne of the Three-Eye League, where he finished just one percentage point behind the league-leading hitter, Laabs, who goes to Detroit. His final batting average in the league was .383, which is high enough in any ball league. The price paid for him is reported at \$3,000 and three other players.

Cobb's three years of professional experience indicate a growing strength in hitting and fielding for the big first sacker from Scranton. From the Middle Atlantic League to the Three-Eye League, then to the National League in four years leaves little time for batting slumps or injuries.

Gus Suhr, the present Pittsburgh first baseman, has been very weak in his position against left-handed pitchers, and since most of the Pirate lineup are left-handed he is having a little trouble. Cobb, a right-handed player, is conceded a very good chance to replace Suhr on those grounds alone. All the Pittsburgh papers have been "playing up" the name of Cobb, using it in connection with the great Tyrus Cobb of baseball's hall of fame.

Another rookie player by the name of Browne is expected to stand between Bernie Cobb and the position in case it is vacated by Suhr, and the opinion of the Sporting News is that the present first baseman will be sold soon.

EIGHT ANSWER CALL FOR CROSS COUNTRY

Three Are Veteran Runners

With only three veterans back and with five positions to be filled on this year's cross-country team, eleven hopefuls have been busily training during the past few weeks. So far the course record has not been shattered but many of the boys have been showing good form for so early in the season.

No casualties have been reported with the exception of a few heel blisters and sore leg muscles. Coach George Buchheit is busily engaged with the football squad, but Captain Ernie Lau is fast whipping another unbeatable team into shape.

The veterans who romp around the 4.8 mile course every day are, Captain Lau, Thomas Davidson, and Bernie Young, captain of last year's team. Newcomers on the squad are, Lamar Blass, Michael Gonsior, Robert Price, Philip DeFrank, John Robinson, Austin Yenny, Harold Kahler, and Francis Van Devender.

All but the last four mentioned are upperclassmen. Additional freshmen aspirants are expected to report within the next few days.

Football Schedule

Oct. 5 Millersville	-----	Away
Oct. 12 Lock Haven	-----	Home
Oct. 19 Mansfield	-----	Away
Oct. 26 Indiana	-----	Home
Nov. 2 Shippensburg	-----	Away
Nov. 16 Stroudsburg	-----	Home
Nov. 23 Slippery Rock	-----	Away

History Football

Editor's Note - Beginning with this issue and continuing through out the year the sports department of the Maroon and Gold will publish a series of articles giving the histories and important facts concerning the major sports, such as football, basketball, track, and tennis.

Part 1

In origin, football may be traced back to the Greeks, who "had a name for it." That name was "harpastom," meaning forward pass, and came from the Greek word, "harpazein," meaning a thrust forward. And this is practically all that has been offered concerning football in Greece, Julius Caesar having taken the game back to Rome with him after the Roman invasion of their neighbor country.

In Rome, the game became as national in scope and importance as is baseball in America. Every military unit, every military camp, knew football from beginning to end. It was as compulsory to play football as it now is to take physical education or R. O. T. C. in our American colleges and universities. The ball itself was called then, as it is now, a "pigskin," because it was truly nothing but the blown up bladder of a pig; hence it was oval in shape, and rather awkward to handle. It is generally agreed among investigators of the game that the Roman game of football was quite rough. However, records show that Augustus Caesar made a complete revision of the rules because it was not rough enough for his soldiers.

Soldiers of Julius Caesar took harpastom along with them when they invaded Briton. There the native Britons joined the Roman soldiers in the rough and tumble game which was later to become the main tie between colleges and universities inasmuch as athletics is concerned.

NAME OFFICIALS FOR HOME GAMES

Dr. E. H. Nelson, faculty director of athletics, has just released the following list of officials for Bloomsburg's home games this season on the Mount:

For the Lock Haven game, C. J. Rilk, Plymouth, Pennsylvania, as Referee; C. N. MacCrea, of Berwick, Pennsylvania, as Umpire; and Clayton Doyle, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, as Head Linesman.

For the Indiana game, C. J. Rilk, Plymouth, as Referee; F. A. Clifford, Muehlhof, Berwick, as Head Linesman.

For the Stroudsburg game, H. S. Stuart, State College, Pennsylvania, as Umpire; and John Houtz, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania as H. Linesman.

Faculty Changes Involve Six

RETIREES AFTER LONG SERVICE

Professor D. S. Hartline Announces Retirement From Active Teaching Early In Summer.

With the opening of the College term students and friends miss the presence on the campus of one of the most outstanding instructors on the faculty, Professor D. S. Hartline, who went into retirement with the close of the term last May.

Professor Hartline, Head of the Department of Biological Science, has been a member of the local faculty continuously since 1890, except for five years he spent in study and research here and abroad.

Mr. Hartline, a graduate of the Pottstown High School and West Chester Normal School, came to Bloomsburg in 1890, not as a science instructor, the field in which he later achieved fame, but as the Head of the Manual Training Department, which he organized. This Department was generally recognized as the best of its kind in the state.

In 1893 he left Bloomsburg for Lafayette College, where he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees. Upon his return to Bloomsburg he became an instructor in the Biology Department.

In 1901 he secured a leave of absence and went to Europe to study at two of Germany's leading universities, University of Bonn and University of Heidelberg. There he completed his work for the doctorate except for an oral examination and a quiz, being called home early because of the illness of his substitute at Bloomsburg. Later he studied at the School of Biology of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, at Bucknell University, and New York University.

ROBBINS, CARPENTER, END TEACHING SERVICE

Helen Carpenter Retires

After continuous service on the faculty of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College as a training teacher Miss Helen Carpenter announced her retirement from active teaching during the summer.

Miss Carpenter came to Bloomsburg in 1907 with a background of preparation at Bloomsburg Normal School and Northern Illinois Normal School. She later received her bachelor and master degrees at Columbia University.

At Bloomsburg Miss Carpenter was very active in her work, making many friends among students and townspeople alike.

D. H. Robbins Retires

After twelve years of service on the faculty of Bloomsburg State Teachers College as Director of Rural Education Professor D. H. Robbins has announced his retirement, along with those of his colleagues, Professor D. S. Hartline and Miss Helen Carpenter.

As Director of Rural Education Professor Robbins has done much for modern education in the way of contributions to teachers in the modern rural school systems. He was the faculty sponsor of the Rural Life Club and in that capacity was very active. He has made innumerable friends among the people of Bloomsburg.

KIMBER C. KUSTER SUCCEEDS PROF. D. S. HARTLINE

Comes Here From University of Michigan, Where He Taught Biology.

Dr. Kimber C. Kuster, alumnus of Bloomsburg with the class of 1913 and assisted in the Biology Department under the direction of Professor D. S. Hartline in 1916, has come back to his Alma Mater from the University of Michigan to join the faculty in the position left vacant by the resign-



ation last summer of Professor D. S. Hartline.

Dr. Kuster earned all his degrees at the University of Michigan, receiving his B. S. in 1925, an M. S. in 1926, and a Ph. D. in 1922. In addition he studied at the Biological Station, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., during the summer of 1914, and at Harvard University in the summer of 1927.

As a teacher and instructor he has had considerable and varied experience, having worked his way up from rural teacher in the public schools to a position recently held on the faculty of the University of Michigan. His complete record of teaching is as follows: teacher in the New Jersey rural schools, 1913-14; principal of the High School at Kulp, 1914-15, and of the High School at Noxen, 1915-1916; teaching assistant to Professor D. S. Hartline at Bloomsburg, 1916-1917; undergraduate assistant in zoology at the University of Michigan, 1922-1925; instructor in zoology, Oregon State College, 1926-1927; graduate assistant in zoology; University of Michigan, 1927-1928; instructor at Michigan, 1930-1932; director of zoology dispensary, University of Michigan, since 1932. He was also instructor in zoology during the summer sessions of the University for several years.

In other fields of work Dr. Kuster has also had much experience. He was stock control man of drugs and chemicals for the United Drug Company, Boston, 1920-1921; a valuable aide at the University of Michigan Biological Station during the summers of 1922, 1923, 1924, and 1926; and a librarian in charge of the museum libraries at the University, 1928-1930.

During the World War he was personnel sergeant, 814 Infantry, and served ten months in France. Professionally he is a member of the Phi Sigma, Sigma Xi, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Arts, and Letters, and the American Association of University Professors.

MARJORIE BEAVER APPOINT- ED EDITOR 1935 HANDBOOK

Was Member Staff This Year

Miss Marjorie Beaver, sophomore student from Danville, Pennsylvania, has been chosen to edit the college handbook for 1936-1937. Announcement and acceptance were made last week, just before the first meeting of the Student Council.

Miss Beaver earned the appointment as editor-chairman of the committee by virtue of the very active part she played in working on the staff of this year's book. She is also a member of the reportorial staff of the Maroon and Gold and is active in other extra-curricular groups.

Through the practice inaugurated two years ago of beginning work on the new handbook immediately after appointment of the editor will be continued, Miss Beaver has not yet indicated her choices for the committee.

MISS MABLE OXFORD NAMED TO FACULTY

Miss Mable Oxford, Bangor, Pennsylvania, has been named as a member of the College faculty as teacher of Commercial Geography, English Fundamentals, and Handwriting.

Miss Oxford is an alumna of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, having graduated with a bachelor degree after taking work at Pierce School of Business Administration, in Philadelphia. She also did work at Temple University, Muhlenberg College and Indiana State Teachers College.

Before coming to Bloomsburg Miss Oxford taught for twelve years at the Quakertown Senior High School, Quakertown, Pennsylvania. Ten years of this time were spent as head of the commercial department.

ANDRUSS' ARTICLES TO FORM MONOGRAPH

"Ways To Teach Bookkeeping and Accountancy" Is Title of New Booklet.

A series of four articles which appeared in "The Balance Sheet", a magazine for commercial teachers, will be combined to form a monograph entitled "Ways to Teach Bookkeeping and Accounting." The original articles were written by Harry A. Andruss, Director, Department of Commerce, and appeared in the January, February, March, and April issues. There was such a de-

At Bloomsburg, Dr. Kuster, in addition to his work, is successor to Professor D. S. Hartline, may be called upon to teach courses in chemistry and physics as the need arises.

Dr. Kuster and his wife are both natives of Montour township, Mrs. Kuster, formerly Miss Gladys Teel, having been an instructor in the Bloomsburg Normal School at one time. They have one child, a daughter aged six years.

Members Old Guard Retire



Helen Carpenter



D. H. Robbins



D. S. Hartline

DR. NELSON SUSPICIOUS OF PACKAGE; DISCOVERS IT IS TROPHY

DONATES EQUIPMENT

Upon his retirement from teaching last spring Professor D. S. Hartline donated to the Girl's B Club all the equipment for camping which he had collected over a period of many years as Head of the Biology Department.

Included in the equipment were complete sets of cooking utensils, cots, and other necessities of camping life.

GRANVILLE HERE TONIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

peare, and Lady Wishfort, from Congreve's "The Way of the World."

After a ten-minute intermission the actor does the following, in the order named: Uriah Heep, from "David Copperfield," Asano, a stage director, and Uda, Prince of Sakamoto, from Mok-uami's "The Fluttering Hands;" one of Chekov's lasting characters, Ivan Ivanovitch Tolkachov; Nero, from "Quo Vadis"; the Lord Chancellor, from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe"; and Andre, from De Lorde's "The Final Call."

Costumes for the performance are by Burnett, London, and Eves, New York. Wigs are by Deutschmann and Bernstein, New York, and Gustave, London. Electrical equipment comes from Display Stage Lighting Company, New York.

SMALL SENIOR CLASS RESULTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

there was a total of 105 to receive degrees; in 1933, eighty-one; and in 1932, there were sixty, though at that time normal school certification was given to 139.

The small senior class of this year is no indication of a permanent falling off, as next year's class of graduates will in all probabilities be

mand on the part of bookkeeping teachers that the monograph is to be printed and distributed to commercial teachers and commercial teacher training institutions who offer courses in methods of teaching bookkeeping and accounting.

The September, 1935, issue of the "Journal of Accountancy" contains an article written by Professor Andruss under the title of "Distribution Costs - A Neglected Factor in Accounting." This magazine is the official organ of the American Institute of Accountants, an organization composed of those certified public accountants who demonstrate through examination that they are eligible to membership. The article on distribution costs deals with a simple method of determining the profitability or unprofitability for which each salesman is responsible. The research work upon which this article is based was done in 1927 and 1928 when Professor Andruss was investigator for the Business Problems Committee of the Investment Bankers Association of America.

At about the halfway mark of the baseball season last year a representative of Shenkland Tittle, sports outfitters and manufacturers of trophies, arose from his seat in Dr. E. H. Nelson's office, puffed up to the capacity of his buttoned vest and, with a complete feeling of security, announced that he, as representative of one of the finest companies in the country, would see to it that the baseball team of Bloomsburg State Teachers College would receive one of the most beautiful trophies ever made, provided they finished the season without a defeat.

Dr. Nelson, baseball coach, was modest; he didn't say a word. But he grinned, and ruffled his hair. "I," thought he "will answer through action." And he did; the baseball team was undefeated. News columns carried the account far and wide. Dr. Nelson got out his fountain pen and a schedule card and sat down at his desk. Again he ruffled his hair. He grinned, and wrote. He wrote scores, season's baseball scores. Then — an envelope, Shenk and Tittle scribbled across the front, another grin, inverted by the taste of the mucilage on the postage stamp and finally a trip to the post office.

From that day on, Dr. Nelson visited his box at the College Post Office with the regularity of a student in love with his hometown girl friend. Then, one day in June or July, there came a package, all done up like a Christmas present. Dr. Nelson grinned once more, but he didn't open it right away. He shook it, put it to his ear, and listened. He always listens to his packages before opening them. After all, he explains, "a guy has some enemies in the world." But the package didn't tick, so he opened it. Ah! The most beautiful trophy he had ever seen. He dropped it on a cement pavement. Once he discovered a phony quarter that way. But it sounded good, too good to be true. But it was true - a trophy, silver with wood base, inscription confirming championship calibre of the team, figures of two baseball players on base, three columns holding the palms of victory. It is in a window down town.

Filing Cabinet For Maroon and Gold

Among other improvements and additions to the College property effected during the past summer is the new filing cabinet placed in the office of the Maroon and Gold and the Obiter.

All cuts and plates except those owned by the College and used in the regular pamphlets and circulars have been turned over for use in the student publications and have been placed in the cabinet according to a regular, organized filing system.

VALUE IN FRESHMAN WEEK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

parties, culminating with the annual Trustee-Faculty Reception and Community Government Party, Saturday evening.

During this Freshman Week the following were explained, thus saving much time during the following weeks: week-end "sign outs," quiet hours, special permissions, town, churches, library, post office, money and valuables, dormitory regulations, laundry, customs, bookstore, bulletin boards, and other things usually learned in the first three or four weeks.