

## COLLEGE WELCOMES ALUMNI, PARENTS AND FRIENDS

### DRAMATIC CLUB ADDS MEMBERS

Seventeen of Eighty-five Are Accepted; Total Reaches Seventy.

Of the eighty-five try-outs for membership in the college dramatic club, Bloomsburg Players, seventeen members were chosen, bringing the total to seventy members.

The freshmen, who have some very promising material, were initiated at the first meeting, two weeks ago. At the same meeting, after the initiation exercises were over, the new members were divided into four groups, and each group presented an impromptu skit for the entertainment of old members.

Plans for the year are much the same as they have been in the past, with definite continuation of the practice of presenting a student-directed, one-act play each week. The plays and players are then criticised by club members. Student-directors are themselves under the direct supervision of Miss Alice Johnston, club director.

### PREMIERE SHOWING HUMAN HERITAGE

"Human Heritage," the second major moving picture under the direction of Professor George Keller, was shown in its public premiere at the joint meeting of the Parent-Teachers Convention and the Columbia County Teachers Institute, Friday evening, October 18.

The film, produced by Professor George Keller and Professor S. I. Shortess, is entirely in color, having been taken with a newly-developed Eastman color process. Activities of the Benjamin Franklin Training School pupils, both at home and in school, are portrayed with the object of showing the close relationship existing between school and home so far as education is concerned.

Problems in art as applied to problems in life are well exhibited in "Human Heritage." One impressive

### OBJECT OF RUMOR



Rumor, neither denied nor confirmed, places the name of Coach George Buchheit on Dan Cupid's waiting list next to that of a certain Miss Natalie Briggs, of Jefferson City, Missouri. Jefferson City's "Who's Who" lists Miss Briggs as a physical education instructress.

### Elect Three New Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders were elected by the student body Wednesday morning at a special meeting of the Community Government Association. Six students applied for the three vacancies. The following were elected: Leonard Menjone, Weston; William Miller, Nuremberg; and Joseph Zalewski, Kulpmont.

### LOCAL C. OF C. STAGES PICNIC DESPITE RAIN

The annual Chamber of Commerce picnic was held Wednesday, October 23, at Columbia Park. Transportation was provided by Buses and Commerce member's cars.

The picnic committees were as follows: food committee, chairman, Harry Nelson; transportation committee, chairman, William Shutt; and entertainment committee, chairman, Joseph Bartish.

scene, that showing nothing but two white hands working on the shaping of pottery, may be considered a real piece of art. That particular scene

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### HUNDREDS THROG CAMPUS FOR SEVENTH ANNUAL CELEBRATION

#### MAROON AND GOLD BAND TO PLAY CONCERT AT 11:00

#### Program Is Announced

Professor Howard Fenstemaker has announced that the following numbers will comprise the Maroon and Gold Band concert on Homecoming Day, scheduled to be given in the gymnasium at 11:00 o'clock in the morning.

March, "Old Bloomsburg;" march, "S.I.E.A.," by Hall; overture, "Lustspiel," by Keler-bla; march, "Regimental Band," by Swelly; fantasy, "American Patrol," by Meachan; march, "Golden Spur," by Revel; selection, "Martha," by Flotuo; song, "Maroon and Gold," by Howard Fenstemaker and Francis B. Haas; and Bloomsburg's "Alma Mater."

In the afternoon the band will provide a new idea in accompaniment for a football game by musically interpreting the game. The short composition, "Time Out," was initiated at the Lock Haven game and was played every time either team called for time out.

### RECALL INITIAL HOMECOMING DAY

Today's extensive program for Homecoming remind many graduates of the first Homecoming Day held at the College, November 17, 1928. Records and clippings kept by Dr. Francis B. Haas in a scrap book for 1928 indicate that the biggest feature of the day by far was the football clash with Wyoming Seminary, at that time Bloomsburg's keenest athletic rival.

Other features of the day included a dinner in the dining hall at 6:30 o'clock, an informal get-together in the gymnasium following the game, and a dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening.

On the gridiron, Wyoming scored its ninth win in a row over Bloomsburg by the score of 25-0. The game, played before a crowd of almost 3000 students, was a good display of two evenly matched teams battling for honors until the beginning of the second half; then the up-river aggregation broke loose and ripped open the Bloomsburg defense, running up a score at will.

Since the initial Homecoming Day the program has gradually become so varied that, though the football game is still outstanding, other features of the day also hold a great amount of interest.

### UNIVERSITY WOMEN HERE

On Friday, November 1, and Saturday, November 2, the College will entertain the state conference of the American Association of University Women. About 75 members from the various local branches are expected to attend.

### VARIED PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING

With a program of activities for the seventh annual Homecoming Day generally regarded as more extensive than ever before in the history of the celebration, the students of Bloomsburg, under the direct supervision of Professor William Forney and other members of the faculty, have converted the campus into a colorful and inspiring setting for the return of hundreds of alumni, parents and friends.

Visiting high school bands from Shenandoah, Shamokin, and Bloomsburg will add to the festivities which begin at 10:00 o'clock in the morning and continue until almost midnight tonight. A cross-country run between the College yearlings and the Mount Carmel High School varsity runners will begin the activities of the day at 10:00 o'clock this morning.

At 11:00 o'clock the Maroon and Gold Band will play a concert in the gymnasium. Lunch will be served in the dining room immediately after the concert.

A meeting of the officers of the various branches of the Alumni Association will be in session during the morning to discuss work necessary for the complete organization in all counties served by the school.

The main attraction of the day is the football game with Indiana, 2:30 o'clock. The Huskies are out to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of Shippensburg last year. Indiana, with but one loss since 1933, promises to be one of the local team's strongest opponents.

An informal tea in the gymnasium at 4:30 o'clock will end the afternoon's program. Dinner will be served at 6:15, and at 8:30 an informal dance will be held in the gymnasium.

### INTERPRET ITALIAN-ETHIOPIAN DISPUTE

#### "ITALY IS IMPERIALISTIC" DR. RUSSELL STATES

"At the present time," says Dr. H. Harrison Russell, "Italy is exemplifying the imperialism which was rampant throughout the nineteenth century."

"Italy is trying to increase her political holdings in Ethiopia, and Great Britain is determined to retain all her territory. England will not permit any world power to gain control over any part of the Mediterranean—Red Sea route to India and the Far East, without a struggle."

"It is true that Italy needs raw materials such as cotton, rubber, iron, and copper to continue her industrial development. There is a possibility of obtaining some of these in Ethiopia."

"An agreement was made in 1900

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### ALUMNI OFFICIALS IN JOINT MEETING

#### Conference of Officials of Local Branches With Those Regular Alumni Association

An interesting feature of Homecoming this year will be a conference of officials of the local branches with the officials of the regular Alumni Association. This conference has been called by President Bruce Albert and will be held in the Alumni Room at 10:30 o'clock.

During the past year local branches have been organized in Luzerne, Wyoming, Montour, Columbia, Northumberland, Lackawanna, Union and Philadelphia counties. The purpose of this joint meeting is to discuss problems having to do with affecting a closer relationship between the regular and local associations. Members who attend the conference will be the guests of the College for the Homecoming events.

### GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY REVISES CONSTITUTION

A committee under the chairmanship of Jay Pursel has revised the constitution of the Bloomsburg Geographic Society, bringing it up to date by making changes and additions in its many sections.

The Geographic Society, often referred to as the geography club, has been an active organization under its old constitution for many years, and members of the society decided at the first meeting this year to change the constitution to meet the current conditions.

### SERGEANT MILLER WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL MONDAY

In chapel Monday morning, October 28, Sergeant Miller, a member of the State Highway Patrol, will give a safety talk. Dr. Haas heard him at a Rotary meeting in Milton and was so impressed by his presentation that he invited him to address the students.



### FULLFILLMENT OF PROMISE IS CLAIM OF DR. MAUPIN

That Mussolini's action in the present Italo-Ethiopian war is merely the fulfillment of a promise made by him many years ago is one of the many interesting things told to a Maroon and Gold reporter a few days ago by Dr. Nell Maupin.

"I am not hopeful for peace and security either for Europe or for in-

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### GREETINGS



A splendid program has been arranged by the Students and the Faculty for the friends of Bloomsburg whom we hope to greet on Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 26, 1935. The program begins at ten o'clock with a Race between the Mount Carmel High School Cross Country Team and the Freshman Team of the College, and ends with an Informal Dance in the Gymnasium beginning at eight-thirty. Homecoming Day is the day we want our College friends to come home—Parents, Alumni

and Friends not connected with the institution. I add my cordial welcome to that of the Trustees, the Faculty and the Student-Body.

Sincerely yours,

*Francis B. Haas*

President

## PARENT-TEACHERS AND COUNTY EDUCATORS MEET ON CAMPUS

Last Friday and Saturday District 2, Parent Teacher Association of the State held a joint meeting with the Teachers of Columbia County, on the campus of the Bloomsburg State from eleven counties in central and northern Pennsylvania attended.

Mrs. Howard Hall, of Williamsport, president of the state organization, was the principal speaker at the Friday evening session.

The speakers at the banquet that evening were: Mrs. H. C. Deick, Steelton, treasurer of district two; Mrs. Albert Beard, of Highspire, secretary; Mrs. S. R. Michaels, Selinsgrove, vice-president; Mrs. Keiser, the district president; Mrs. Hall, the state president. L. H. Dennis, executive secretary of the American Vocational Association; M. Marshal Dean, of New Cumberland, state vice-president; former superintendent Charles S. Davis of Steelton; Miss Maree Pensyl; Principal Gilmore, and Dr. Haas. After the dinner in the college diningroom, a two hour program was held in the auditorium. This entertainment was followed by a reception and social hour in the gymnasium.

One of the most charming features of the Auditorium program was the first presentation of the motion picture, "Human Heritage," made by Professor George Keller. This picture stressed the importance of art in every-day life.

Mrs. Howard Hall, at the Saturday session, emphasized the significance of friendly relationship between parents and teachers and she also explained the objectives of education.

Sherman Kreisher, president of the Union County Council, presided over the afternoon meeting, when the following officers were installed by Mrs. Hall. President, Mrs. H. T. Keiser, Sunbury; vice-presidents, Mrs. S. R. Michaels, Selinsgrove; Marshall H. Dean, New Cumberland; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert C. Beard, Highspire; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. H. Wagner, Harrisburg; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Deik, Steelton.

Reviews of congress' leaflets were given by Mrs. Carl Bowman, of Lebanon, on "County Councils," Miss Grace Baylor of Lewistown, on "A Year's Program Based on the Children's Charter," Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer, "Parent Education."

A motion picture, "Baby Takes a Bath," a parent education project, "Secrets of Success," and "Wednesday's Child" were shown at the close of the session.

One aim of the Parent-Teacher Association is to give information regarding its purpose, and, another aim is to work out ways and means of better carrying out those purposes.

### "ITALY IS IMPERIALISTIC" DR. RUSSELL STATES

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by Great Britain, Germany, and France guaranteeing the territorial integrity of Ethiopia. These three countries agreed to protect Ethiopia and a sphere of influence was decided upon for each.

"At the present time, Italy finds difficulty in reaching Addis Ababa, the capitol of Abyssinia, because of rough terrain. She will probably reach her destination unless diplomatic negotiations and agreements stop her.

"Perhaps Italy's recent proposal that the Ethiopians be given control of the highlands about Addis Ababa, and that Italy be given mandatorial power over the peripheral

### TWO SPEECHES BEGIN YEAR OF ACTIVE PROGRAM FOR BLOOMSBURG "Y"

Two speakers already having been presented before the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. The organization plans to carry out its most extensive program in many years. Professors John Koch and Edward Reams began the speaker's program for the year with speeches October 9 and 16.

#### Professor Reams Speaks

Professor E. A. Reams, addressing the Y.M.C.A. at its regular meeting, Wednesday evening, October 9, gave a splendid interpretation of the present Italo-Ethiopian condition of affairs. He expressed his belief that the Italians consider war the ideal situation in view of the low economic status of the nation. Mussolini is a typical dictator in that he uses war on Ethiopia both as a means to relieve the feeling of economic insecurity and to bolster his dictatorial powers.

#### Professor Koch's Speech

On October 16 Professor Koch, Dean of Men, talked to members of the Y.M.C.A. on the subject of personality. In his address he stated that one's personality is subjected to various physical senses in our social relationships.

The eyes, nose, hands, and mouth usually portray our personalities. In order to be successful one must integrate a neat appearance, a clean body, an enthusiastic hand, and a pleasing voice, into a vital personality.

## 23 PLEDGES FOR KAPPA DELTA PI

Bloomsburg's Gamma Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor fraternity, received twenty-three pledges for membership at their meeting last Friday evening.

Membership in the fraternity is open only to those who have won recognition for themselves in scholastic attainment. Of the twenty-three pledges seventeen are women students.

Those accepted as pledges last Friday are: Florine Moore, Margaret Manhart, Jane Manhart, Ruth Radcliffe, Ruth Smethers, Mary Reisler, Maria Berger, Anna Jean Laubach, Mary Grosek, Beatrice Thomas, Michael Marshalek, Harry Nelson, Alvin Lapinski, Clyde Luchs, Eudora Hosler, Gladys Rinard, Kathryn Van Auken, Gladys Brennan, Amanda Babb, Jessie Weber, Marie Faust, Luther Peck, and Edward Webb.

### LIBRARY ADDS NEW STUDENT LEADER PAPER

This year the Library has placed on its reading shelves in the magazine room the "Student Leader" which is the successor to "Vitalized School Journalism." The "Student Leader" has for its purpose to serve the National Association of Student Government Officers, and the Student Graphic Arts Society, all of which organizations are sponsored by the Journal of National Education Association.

lands of the country, may be indicative of what the outcome of the war will be.

"Mussolini must have something to show the Italian people and retain his prestige and leadership."

### Welcome From Student Body

It has been the sincere effort and desire of the entire college community to design a Homecoming program in such a manner that everyone may have a fine time.

With this information in mind I should like to welcome, in behalf of the student body, all alumni, parents, and friends, and I sincerely hope that all of you will make complete use of the facilities of the College and leave, wishing, as we do, that you could remain with us always.

Very sincerely yours,  
William L. Morgan  
President, C. G. A.

## Spend Week-End At Spring Brook Cottage

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members of Bloomsburg State Teachers College spent the week-end of October 5, at a cottage near Spring Brook Park, as the guests of Miss Verna Jones. The purpose of the retreat was to plan the calendar of events for the association during the school term 1935-36. Those enjoying the week-end were: Mildred Merrix, Thelma Moody, Gladys Brennan, Kathryn Van Auken, Verna Jones, Helen Weaver, Marie Faust, Amanda Babb, Florence Snook, Violet Brown and Miss Pearl L. Mason, sponsor of the Y. W. C. A.

## FALL ISSUE OF ALUMNI QUARTERLY PUBLISHED

Alumni of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College have just received their October edition of the College alumni Magazine, the Alumni Quarterly, a periodical which is published four times each year and which gives information concerning current and past happenings at the College and among graduates.

Professor Howard Fenstermaker, of the College faculty, and members of the class of 1912, edit the popular alumni magazine. Mrs. F. H. Jenkins, graduate of the class of 1875, acts as business manager. Mrs. Jenkins resides in Bloomsburg.

The October edition, in addition to its alumni news, contains news of interest about the College, including items of interest about the summer session. Half of the magazine contains alumni notes.

### Dr. L. K. Ade Appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Bloomsburg students should acquaint themselves with the name of Dr. Lester K. Ade, former president of State Teachers College at New Haven, Connecticut, who succeeds Dr. James Rule as the new Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Ade is a native of Pennsylvania, born at Trout Run, Lycoming County. He was educated in a country rural school, in Muncy Normal School, commercial college at Williamsport, and Bucknell University. He received graduate degrees from New York University and Yale. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was awarded him by the former school in 1926.

Dr. Ade served in Siberia with the Expeditionary Forces as Captain of the 27th infantry during the World War. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Delta, and Kappa Delta Phi fraternities. Superintendent Ade's experience

## PROFESSOR D. S. HARTLINE TELLS OF TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE PARK

### TEN MEMBERS MAROON AND GOLD STAFF ORGANIZE PRESS CLUB; OFFICERS ELECTED

Student Council, at its meeting, October 21, approved the organization of a Press Club as set up by a group of ten members of the Maroon and Gold Staff who during the past few years have qualified for charter membership in such a club.

The organization has drawn up a constitution and has already begun its activity in preparation for what is expected to be a busy year. Qualification for membership will be based upon a point system now being worked out and will be confined entirely to members of the staff of the Maroon and Gold, though points towards membership will be granted for service on the staffs of the Obit and the Handbook.

Instruction and motivation in journalism with an end in view of bettering the standards of journalism at Bloomsburg is listed as one of the several purposes and objects of the Press Club. Included in the plans of the club is initiating of a scholastic newspaper contest for schools in the Bloomsburg service area.

Officers for the year, elected at the first meeting, October 18, were: H. P. Bevilacqua, president; Ruth Smethers, vice-president; Josephine Magee, secretary; and Amanda Walsh, treasurer.

Members, other than officers, are: Ernest Lau, senior; Charles Michael, senior; Daniel Jones, senior; Stasia Zola, junior; Jay Pursel, junior; and Bernard Young, senior.

## MUSICAL UNITS FURTHER PLANS

Further plans for the year have been made by the newly-organized A Cappella Choir of thirty-two selected voices. Miss Harriet Moore, director and organizer of the group, has established definite times for rehearsal, and work has already begun in preparation for scheduled programs.

Old motets, English Madrigals, folk songs, sacred music of all periods, and choral works of the modern composers are considered for study.

The Mixed Chorus of 114 voices, assisted by the A Cappella Choir, is at the present time rehearsing a program of Christmas music to be presented in chapel, Friday, December 20.

### STUDENTS ENJOY PROGRAM OF MR. AND MRS. TURNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner, of Sharon, Pennsylvania, delighted the student body with a musical program in chapel, Friday, October 25.

Both excellent singers, Mr. and Mrs. Turner sang many fine selections, among which was the extremely difficult "Glory Road." So difficult is the song that John Horrick, radio singer who visited Bloomsburg last year, never attempted it. He explained that the range needed for the song is difficult to find.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner were the guests of Professor Edward Reams.

began in the elementary and secondary schools at Williamsport. He served successively as supervising principal of Muncy Normal School, and dean of State Teachers College at West Chester.

As one recalls the various features, the incidents, the pleasures, the discomforts, and embarrassments of a tour like the subject of this reported conversation; looks at it from different angles; reflect on these in different moods, he is likely to wind up with the advice for those who get "Go thou and do likewise"—especially if you are a teacher. Many artists, writers of fiction and poetry, special students of many subjects, college professors,



and steadily increasing numbers of the laity from all walks of life, don't need the advice. They "just naturally" do it. You likely will when you get at it and see that it is the vogue, the thing to do, and has large values for the individual and for the country.

The record visits to the Yellowstone alone for one season were made this summer—300,000 people from all parts of this country, including the Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, South America and many European countries. Your turn is coming.

Go by automobile! The railroad trains are nice, the nicest ever—streamlined and air-conditioned. But this is for your old age, when you want to be less strenuous and need not consider economy so carefully, when you can compare the impressions you now get by auto travel, with those you get in the comfort such train-travel affords, after the changes that you helped bring about.

Living in this north-eastern corner of Pennsylvania and going from here on such a tour you will have an opportunity to cross almost the whole length of our great state. Select one of the many scenic routes. This is not hard because practically all are scenic, in Pennsylvania. Then let it be one you have not traveled before. Pennsylvania is apt to be bigger, finer, greater, than you now know. The impressions you get will serve as a fine background for what you will see in the mighty West, and you will be likely to come back to Pennsylvania prouder of it than ever before.

A nice pick of highways will be part of the great Route 11, the stretch of it along here and on to Lake Ontario, known as the Sullivan Trail; along the North Branch of the Susquehanna to Northumberland, across the West Branch to Shamokin; opposite Sunbury, at the beautiful juncture of the two branches, leaving the Sullivan Trail for the Susquehanna Trail to Lewisburg. This choice will give you a generous portion.

### BIOLOGY DEPT. UNDERGOES CLEANING BY DR. KUSTER

As a part of his plan of adapting the facilities of the Biology Department to his particular methods of teaching, Dr. Kimber Kuster, recently named the successor to Professor D. S. Hartline, has called for a general housecleaning in the laboratories and workrooms of the department.

Assistants working under the new student-aid plan have been busily engaged in reorganizing the material kept on supply in the dark room as well as that to be found in the biology and zoology laboratories. Some work has also been done in the museum room, making it more useful as a place for study of collected specimens.

## ADD NEW BOOKS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Many New Books Added To The Shelves By Librarian During Past Few Months

The following new books have been added to the College library during the past few months:

Adams, March of Democracy, 2 vol.; Allen, American Prosody; Blankenship, American Literature; Bohn-Ely, Great Change; Canby, Study of the Short Story; Cartwright, Ten Years of Adult Education; Cohen-Coryell, Educating Superior Students; Cole, Intelligent Man's Review of Europe; Cole, What Everybody Wants to know About Money; Cox-Langfitt, High School Administration and Supervision; De La Roche, Young Renny; Douglas, Green Light; Douglas, Magnificent Obsession.

Fleg, Biography of Jesus; Forest, School for the Child From Two to Eight; Frank, Vagabond in Sovietland; Gulick, Toward Understanding Japan; Halline, American Plays; Hartwick, Foreground of American Fiction; Hatcher, Creating the Modern American Novel; Hocking, Spirit of World Politics; Johnson-Scott, Anthology of Children's Literature; Johnston, Confucianism and Modern China.

Jones-Leisy, Major American Writers; Kaufmann-Hansl, Artists in Music of Today; King, Tempest over Mexico; Koffko, Principles of Gestalt Psychology; Lewin, Dynamic Theory of Personality; Lord, Plan for Self Management; Mason, Great Design; Meath-Orth, Transitional Public Schools.

Pitkin, New Careers for Youth; Riegel, Mobilization for Chaos; Smith, American Reading Instruction; Strang, Role of the Teacher in Personnel Work; Thompson, College Music; Thorndike, Adult Interests; Tryon-Lingley-Morehouse, American Nation Yesterday and Today; Weeks, Literature and the Child; Westcott-Lewis-Weber, Four Centuries of Literature.

## FOOTBALL IS THEME OF GYM DECORATIONS FOR DANCE

Football will furnish the motif for the extensive decorations in the gym for the Homecoming dance tonight.

Professor Keller, in charge of the work, has kept a crew busy for the past four days. Using football as a theme, and Indiana's and Bloomsburg's colors, he has worked out a very beautiful scheme.

Red and slate, representing Indiana, have been used as a backdrop in the end of the gym opposite the entrance. Some of the windows also have been decorated in these colors. The rest of the windows, and the streamers on the sides, are of maroon and gold, Bloomsburg's own colors. The center of the ceiling decorations is a football, suspended within a ring of short streamers. Around this small ring is a huge oval of gold paper. More streamers extend from this large oval out to the sides of the gym, and form a curtain around the floor.

Colored lights have been strung all around the sides, something which has not been done for quite a while in decorating this gymnasium. There are also colored lights on the small ring surrounding the football. A large picture of a football player, drawn by Prof. Keller, is placed opposite the entrance. Small silhouettes of football players are also used as centers on all the windows.

## PROFESSOR D. S. HARTLINE TELLS OF YELLOWSTONE PARK TRIP

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tion of Route 404, comparing the Susquehanna Trail, along the West Branch, with impressions of the great North Branch acquired by residence—their broad valleys and ancient canyons, towering cliffs, expansions and contractions of the streams, their islands and shoals, the people and their industries, towns, and farms. What grand similarities! What entrancing differences!

Do you get interested in the names of these places as you roll along and see and hear and have time to "think on these things?" Shikelemy Cliff is honored by the name of this great and good Indian chief; it proudly wears and glorifies the great name. And Nature, as if playfully, anticipated Gutzon Borglum by carving the benign face in silhouette on the magnificent wall. Did the great artist get his inspiration here?

Catawissa Narrows is as grand as its name—lives up to it! Montour Anticline, gracefully rising from the valley floor along the North Branch at Berwick to the dignity of a mountain as it approaches Ssikelcmy Cliff, is cut across by the West Branch to make a cliff that is as graciously haughty as the famous Madame Montour, whose name it bears. Tilsbury Knob, standing in superb grandeur at the head of the ancient, fossil canyon of the North Branch, extending from Nanticoke to Shickshinny with walls worn down to gentle beauty, wears proudly the name of its earlier, humble owner. And likewise Campbell's Ledge, above Pittston.

But why Sullivan Trail? A great trail with the name of a great deer, probably worthy of it because itself now greatly doing by carrying immense traffic, but one may wish that better selection had been made. A greater, more significant historic episode might have suggested some euphonious name like "Wyovia" or its translation, "Wyoway." Isn't "Sullivan" a bit over-done? Is there such poverty of material for nomenclature that we must constantly repeat?

Compare such things as well as physical features seen as you pass. It gives you happy, useful thinking that ministers to the spiritual as the other does to the physical. You will be too busy to get sleepy as did Mark Twain. You will not worry, farther on, about "endless corn and wheat fields" and the monotonous prairies. Vast as the boundless horizons is the material, small and great, for your mental activity on such a tour.

But you are rolling on. Leaving the Susquehanna Trail at Lewisburg and going on to Mifflinburg in the Buffalo Valley, through superb mountain country to State College, to the

## FEATHERS FLYING; RESULT OF WINS

While the team "brings home the bacon" spectators are feathering their hats with the new maroon and gold feathers being sold on the campus by the Girls' B Club.

For every game won by the Huskies a spectator is entitled to purchase and wear one of these feathers so that, if the team wins all remaining games on the schedule, students and other fans may look as much like Indians as they please.

The idea of wearing a feather for every game won comes to Bloomsburg from University of Pittsburgh and other large colleges and universities.

edge of Bald Eagle Valley, on to the great Route 322 to Clarion and Franklin and Mercer and to Sharon on the Pennsylvania-Ohio state line, you are traveling through wonderfully beautiful country all the way. Before getting to this artificial boundary, you pass over the edge of the great Susquehanna Basin to get into the greater Mississippi Basin, somewhere between Clearfield and Dubois, probably by the villages of Rockton and Mome Camp, on the brink. Through the rest of Pennsylvania you are in the Mississippi Valley.

You have many routes to choose from for crossing Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. What wonderful cities you may go through if you like crowds and traffic. What wonderful farm lands, resplendent in prosperity! What a garden this ancient inland sea bottom has come to be! Choosing either rural or city routes, you are hurrying to the West through a constant, magnificent show. How thrilling to cross the Great Father of Waters! Nice school memories surge to the foreground of thought.

What will Iowa do with all this corn? The horizon is all one huge mass of cornstalks. And the people are as big, prosperous looking as their cornstalks. There is no end to the cornfields. There is no "depression!"

But this amazing gasoline motor, close to doing the impossible, has rolled our cage to something like an end. Now there is wheat and corn. Now the wheat seems as endless as the corn did. Here you are at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Roll on, say a hundred miles or so farther—no corn. The wheat becomes less and less frequent; thinner, smaller, hardly worth while. None! Now you know that corn and wheat fields are not endless as you thought in Iowa. Here is an end!

This is all sagebush. You are now in the West, the high zone of the great western plains—edging up to the mountains you will come to if you keep going. Nothing but sagebrush! How vast and lonely! Nothing to suggest an end to it except the horizon, setting the limit of your vision where the blazing sky rests on it and moves forward with you. But there is the black-topped highway, a narrow ribbon on which you roll. Will you ever come to the end of it in the horizon line ahead?

Hours and hours—miles and miles of it, with travel at 50-55 miles an hour in your wonderful little machine, apparently no living thing. Stop a moment and step out. There are grass-hoppers a-plenty; and this fuzzy mess that you have been seeing on the road top—the crushed carcasses of jack-rabbits. You have seen many. A count of those you pass as you speed on—one hundred in a thirty minute count. These fleet things, playing at night on the nice smooth surface and startled by sudden appearance of dazzling lights rushing towards them with great noise and speed, to which they are unaccustomed, become befuddled and are crushed! Well, if they do not learn it soon, their will be no occasion for the farmers to organize great rabbit drives, killing off vast numbers, to prevent loss of their crops. The automobiles of the tourists will do it. Hawks and buzzards of various sizes are frequently seen flying, circling, sailing or hovering over these areas. Grass-hoppers, rabbits, and smaller rodents are their food. After all, these areas are not lifeless.

But what's this? What have we

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA WILL ENTERTAIN ALUMNI TONIGHT

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, will welcome its past members at a banquet at the Elk's Home tonight. This is an annual event, and a large number of guests are expected.

Bernard Young, president of the fraternity, will welcome the graduates with a short talk, and will introduce the past presidents, each of whom will make a short speech.

The banquet is scheduled for six o'clock, and at the conclusion the guests will attend the Homecoming dance in a body.

come upon now? The looks and expressions of the party are interesting. The Bad Lands! Utter ruin of lands and rock not yet formed. Almost absolute desolation. When you have spent some days under the sun-light which blazes over them, and slept in and on them, there will be finds that show that these, too, are lands coming-to-be fit for a civilization.

And on to Rapid City, situated on the eastern border of the Black Hills, on the edge of the Bad Lands, a combination of prairie and mountains. As Rome was built on seven hills, so Rapid City lies at the apex of seven valleys. It boasts a very fine School of Mines Museum which offers to the public an interesting and valuable collection of minerals and prehistoric fossils. The city has many other items of interest, but let us continue out to Custer Park, named for the great man who led the battles at this point against the Indians. This park, located in the Black Hills, is as scenic and strikingly beautiful a place as you will encounter. Rapid Canyon, the petrified forest, Ice-box Canyon, Jewel Cave, and Sylvan Lake, seen from travel on a marvelous highway cut through the hills, are all absorbingly interesting.

However, there is one feature of Custer Park which towers out and above all others. It is the Rushmore Memorial, where the artist of colossal sculpture, Sutzon Borglum, is carving the faces of the four outstanding men, corresponding to the four outstanding periods in the history of America. A few years ago he attempted such a work in the Stone Mountains of

## IN VIOLIN RECITAL



Pierre Henrotte, Concert Master and Conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, New York City, won a tremendous ovation from the students of Bloomsburg State Teachers College when he played a program of violin music at the chapel exercises last Monday morning.

## CHAIRMEN C.G.A. COMMITTEE NAMED

William Morgan, President, Announces New List Of Student Activities Officers.

President of the Community Government Association, William Morgan, has announced the complete list of committee chairmen as follows:

Thomas Reagan, customs; Blaine Saltzer, Mary Grosek, social; Robert Savage, chairman, and Mary Lora, co-chairman, pep committee; Jay Troxell, chairman, and Edith Justin, co-chairman, chapel committee; Lamar Blass, chairman, and Julia Schlegel, co-chairman, student welfare committee; William Tannery, chairman, and Margaret Potter, co-chairman, hospitality committee; Harold Border, chairman, and Eleanor Morris, co-chairman, relation to other colleges committee; Rachel Beck, chairman, and Walter Whitka, co-chairman, entertainment committee; Joan Phillips, dining room; Sam Cohen, fire drill; William Turnow, chairman and Jane Manhart, co-chairman, awards committee; Marjorie Beaver, handbook.

Georgia, but due to some dispute he left the work, after smashing a part of it. He conceived the idea of doing this piece of work in the west, found his way out to Rapid City, presented his plan, decided upon Mount Rushmore for the site, and in the fall of 1926 he started work. Money for the project was donated by the people of the Black Hills, by many well-known men and women in our country, by the South Dakota legislature, and by the federal government.

In the history of the United States we have four distinct periods of history. First—the Revolution, the winning of our glorious freedom and liberty. The one man who stands out in the minds of all is Washington. The completed features of his face carved on Mount Rushmore are sixty feet from the top of his forehead to his chin, but it is not only the size that impresses one, it is the character of the granite face. How privileged are those mountains of the West to be gazed upon by the eyes of Washington! Second—the organization of the nation, the formation of the plans of government as suggested in the Declaration of Independence for the newly free colonies. And the leading spirit in this was Jefferson. Third—the trial period, seeing in this was work in a growing nation, a growing

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

## EXCHANGE NOTES

Freshman customs have been revived at Bucknell after a lapse of several years. The Bucknellian prints an editorial deploring their return, saying they are absurd and not necessary to college life.

Several of our faculty members, graduates of Bucknell, will be wondering what to do now. Bucknell's Homecoming is scheduled for today.

Clarion Teachers College has six new tennis courts with an arrangement for flooding in the winter, providing ice skating for the students.

Horseback riding is a sponsored activity at Lock Haven Teachers College. Archery is also on the list of activities sponsored by the physical education department.

WPA projects approved for Shipensburg Teachers College include ten new tennis courts, a sunken garden for the campus, and an open air theatre.

Slippery Rock has also organized an A Capella Choir. Sacred music and Russian songs will be featured.

# Maroon and Gold



Published Bi-Weekly During the College Term  
By Students of Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

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## COMMENDABLE ACTION

The attitude of Bloomsburg students during the County Teachers Institute held on the campus last week-end drew much favorable comment from those in attendance. Not only were they impressed by student actions, but they were also equally impressed by the interest shown in the sessions of the Institute.

It is estimated that an average of at least fifty or sixty students attended every session in the auditorium. Many attended even if only for a very short time between classes, and the unobtrusive manner in which they entered and left the session meetings was commendable. The student body may well take pride in themselves and in their actions last week-end. The incident was a clear reflection of a developing professional spirit.

## ART OF COMING HOME

This editorial is directed to graduates who are coming back for Homecoming and students who someday expect to come back. It merely serves to remind the alumni that there is an art to coming home, that it doesn't mean just a return to the scene of their college days.

Rather, the ideal Homecoming Day-and the one desired at Bloomsburg-is a perfect blend of students and alumni. It is the one day during the year when graduates return mentally and physically to their college days, the one day during the year when the professional man and woman forget their professions and become modern, youthful collegians, boisterous, peppy, and appreciative of a busy program outlined for the day.

Moreover, Homecoming Day at Bloomsburg, is an open day for parents as well as for alumni. All are welcome, provided they "wipe that frown from their faces, click their heels together, root for that team, and get into the rhythm of the program." Then make it that kind of day.

# Desteryear

Did you know that students and alumni were obliged to pay \$1.50 a year for the Maroon and Gold?

Read these customs which were endured by the unhappy Juniors back in 1925:

Juniors must wear black lisle hose. They must wear their hair straight, or if it is naturally curly, they must wear hairnets. They may not dance more than once with one young man in an evening at the after-dinner dances. Moreover, all Juniors, on Friday nights, for one month must eat with spoons and with the left hand. Attendance at dinner is compulsory.

The slogan ten years ago was, "The news about you, of you, written for you."

All girls who had ukes, banjos or similar instruments were requested to join the Uke Club of Waller Hall.

Each dance at the after-dinner dances cost the boy a nickel. No charge accounts were run up.

Twenty-two commercial advertisements appeared in the October issue ten years ago.

## ALUMNI NOTES

1875—Mary M. Thomas, of Nanticoke, who celebrated her 16th Alumni Day this spring, visited Bloomsburg friends recently. Miss Thomas was a classmate of H. O. Bakeless, late of the Bloomsburg faculty.

1893—Minnie Penman, who taught for many years in the Bloomsburg school system, is now teaching in the schools of Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

1900—Mr. Corson Eves, son of Mrs. A. H. Eves, of South Range, Wisconsin, has been appointed agricultural agent of Douglas County, Wisconsin.

1909—Fred W. Diehl, Superintendent of Montour County Schools and member of the Board of Trustees of the College, received his Masters degree at Bucknell University during the past summer.

1900—John Bakeless, New York City, has recently been named a trustee of Williams College. He is the youngest member of the Board of Trustees.

1934—Fred Jaffin has been named head coach at Canton High School.

Betty Hake is teaching sixth, seventh and eighth grades in Northfield, New Jersey.

1935—Rostand Kelly has been appointed a member of the faculty of St. John's Military Academy, at Ossining on the Hudson. He will teach history and biology.

## COLLEGIATE BRIEFS

A Dopesters Dope  
From the office of a Drexel mathematics professor comes the following bit of logical reasoning:

1. A poor lesson is better than nothing.
2. Nothing is better than a good lesson.
3. Therefore, a poor lesson is better than a good lesson.

Lessons in Progress  
The following was seen on the bulletin board of Carnegie Tech: "Cheerleader wanted; must be neat, honest, and intelligent!"

One week later: "Cheerleader wanted; no qualifications necessary."

Definitions  
With apologies to "The Buff and Blue" of Gallaudet College we print the following definitions:

- Bread—The four year college loaf.  
Climate—Caused by emotion of the earth around the sun.  
Circle—A round straight line with a hole in the middle.

# Editor's Notebook

Edward J. O'Brien,  
Whither editor of the annual  
Literature? book, "Best Short  
Stories," remarks as a

part of his introduction to the 1935 edition that the art of writing may be entirely lost in time as a result of the tendency to judge literature according to its political or religious content. Not only does Mr. O'Brien lament this fact but he also fears that acceptance or rejection of the works of modern writers will become dependent upon the amount of politics and religion included.

The warning issued by Mr. O'Brien in his introduction is one founded on a sound combination of fact and prophecy. No critic is better qualified to make such a statement than the editor of "Best Short Stories, 1935." Not only will his prophecy of the decline of the art of writing become a fact but modern civilization will lose its most cultural tool. With its loss will come the decline of the English language, because—as is evident even in present writing—corruption due to opinion of groups or factions results in neglect of style in favor of added concentration on subject matter. The ordinary reader is usually not conscious of the art or style in writing; he is, truly enough, interested more in what the writer has to say. On such grounds writers are justified in stressing political and religious content as an answer to the demands of ordinary readers. But does the common reader ever stop to consider that careful style and technique facilitate reading for content? And again, aren't there readers other than the ordinary who should be considered?

That the slightest slip of a finger may cause a serious error is seen in the following list of "before and after" items taken before and after the proofreaders read the copy which went into the Maroon and Gold from time to time. Many of these errors were the result of poor handwriting, while a very few were deliberate mistakes.

Several Members of Faculty Shot. First scenes, etc. should have been, Several Members Have Shot First Scenes, etc.

Annual Sophomore Cotillion Will Be Hell Tonight should have read, Annual Sophomore Cotillion Will Be Held Tonight.

Dramatic Club Now Has Enrollment of 7555 Students should have read, Dramatic Club Now Has Enrollment of 75 Students.

McCutcheon Makes DeBume As Singer should have been, McCutcheon Makes Debut As Singer.

'35 Track Card Lists Only 3 Dames should have read, '35 Track Card Lists Only Three Games. (shouldn't have been games anyway)

Kutztown Coach Resigns; Was Three Seven Years should have been, Kutztown Coach Resigns; Was There Seven Years.

Shippensburg Rows In Last Half Rally should have read, Shippensburg Bows In Last Half Rally.

Moleski, Circovics, Mericle Given Places On First Eleven should have been, Moleski, Sircovics, Miricle, Given Places On First Eleven.

Thirsty Candidates Report should have been, Thirty Candidates Report. Be A Spurt (an editorial) should have been, Be A Sport.

Training School Children And College Prepare For Hay Day was corrected to read, Training School Children And College Prepare For May Day.

Dancing From 11:00 to 11:45, in the head announcing the plans for the Junior Prom, sounded much better to the dancers of Bloomsburg when the

# KAMPUS KULM

For Sale: One used Blue Eagle, badly maimed . . . will need some repairs such as new leg, removed by Supreme Court . . . Good for one-fourth mile - perhaps . . . At last the old NRA Eagle has passed out - of the upper left corner of the front page . . . This should be an obituary, not a For Sale notice . . .

Drama in one act: - Time, the magazine room; Place, eighty degrees in the shade; Temperature, one evening last week. In comes a gentleman to do some reading. In two minutes he is asleep. His head is nodding. It's slipping down! His nose will bump the table! No, he recovers and pulls himself up! Wait, he's going down again! Oh, this is awful. Won't someone save him? His nose will surely be broken! Down, down, down, now it's only eight inches from the hard wood of the table top!! Six inches to go, now it's only four!! Heavens, two to go! A miracle happens! He recovers again! This man is a fighter, he is not going down without a terrific struggle. This time his eyes pop open for a fraction of a second, but Morpheus closes them again. Look out, he's sinking fast now! This time he goes down in one magnificent swoop, and now he hesitates at the very edge of the table. Will he go over? No, thank goodness, he's caught between Popular Science and the Ladies Home Journal . . . Guess I'll have to wake him . . . "Come on Mr. Reams, the magazine room is closing, it's 9:30" . . .

Famous words—Shortness, in chemistry lab: "These drains don't work, we'll have to use our heads" . . . Tate, at football practice: "This is a football, you wahship it . . . I want two quahthacks and a gahd ovah heah" . . . Bill (Poet Laureate) Savage, at pep meeting: "We'll sing the collar song" . . . Leon Dixon, in the Bloom Hospital with a broken collarbone received in the Millersville game, insists he heard Tate talking to the boys over on the field . . . By the way, we haven't got this straight yet, was it "Austie" or the bus that upset the Austin car in Harrisburg? . . .

Did you ever notice that all the girls from school wave to the old gentleman who always sits by the window in the house part way down College Hill? . . .

Dr. Nelson is conducting classes in darning . . . He gave two girls a lot of football players' socks to darn, and they came back with the hole sewed together with cord . . . After he got over the spasm, Doc got out his trusty darning and needle, and proceeded to show them how it was

hours were changed to, 8:00 to 11:45.

Kappa Delta Pu was translated from the Chinese to read, Kappa Delta Pi, thank our lucky stars!

Keller, "Simba's" Mountain Lion, Is Sold might have caused a flunk in art had it not been changed to read, "Simba", Keller's Mountain Lion, Is Sold.

In that same story, in the sub-head, was the following serious error involving Professor George Keller: 120 Pound Arizona Lion which reared and trained Prof. Keller For Past Two Years simply had to be changed to, 120 Pound Arizona Lion Which Prof. Keller Reared and Trained.

Several times Coach Buchheit was called Roach Buchheit.

Another one of those "regatta" errors: Huskies Row To Kutztown meant to read, Huskies Bow To Kutztown.

done . . . He did a great job, too . . . (A great job darning the sock, I don't know how it got over to the girls), . . . Some of you grads who haven't been back for some time will be pleased by the many improvements . . . The campus becomes more beautiful each year . . . There isn't a prettier one at any other Teachers' College . . .

Dr. Haas has an arrowhead found by one of the workmen on the new athletic field this summer . . . Maybe there are a few redskins hanging around the campus . . . The grove would be a likely place . . . Any arrows ever fly into your rooms girls? . . .

Homecoming Day is getting tougher on the old pocketbook . . . It used to be just tags . . . now there are tags, corsages, and even feathers, not to mention something to eat at the game and after the dance . . .

Bill Tannery, at Millersville, told a girl he never danced before . . . He wanted to go off to the side of the floor, but she dragged him out to the middle and said, "Now you do it this way, take a long step and glide." . . .

The football team is doing its share . . . only lost one out of four . . . Tied Lock Haven, beat Millersville and Clarion before stumbling over Mansfield . . . Go up on the field today and watch them push Indiana around . . . A nice crowd of students followed team to Mansfield . . . Koch has a picture of them all running across the field between quarters, and yelling to beat the band . . . (Mansfield's band) . . .

Some of you older graduates will probably remember when the lions were placed on the pillars on Senior Walk . . . At the time there was quite an argument - should they be lions or eagles? . . . The eagles put up quite a fight, but the lions won out . . . Maybe they should be changed to Huskies, now that we have adopted Roongo . . .

Other things that will be remembered by graduates are the fountain which used to be on the lawn to the left of Carver Hall . . . It was placed there by members of the late Dr. Bierman's class . . .

There was originally a flagpole on top of Carver Hall . . . During a storm lightning struck it and pieces flew as far as Science Hall . . . It was replaced by the lantern now on top . . . By the way, the lantern is over eight feet high . . . Doesn't look that much does it? . . .

We're taking too much of your time, rambling around like this . . . There are too many other things to do and see today . . . Nuff Sed

## STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

Student Council members and committee chairmen were guests of the College at dinner, Monday 7. After the dinner a Freshman tribunal was held in Room L. A business meeting followed the tribunal. Mr. Camera gave a report on committee personnel.

A committee was organized to investigate the material being placed on the bulletin boards. Complaints were brought to the attention of the Council to the effect that the notices were constantly being disfigured.

At a party held in the social rooms of Science Hall following the first meeting Dean of Men, John Koch, acted as office boy and aided the group in making a newspaper, "The Cider Press."

## HUSKY TEAM DETERMINED TO SCALP INVADING INDIANS

### ORGANIZE PROGRAM OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS

#### SAM COHEN MAKES PLANS

Definite arrangements are now being made for an organized system of intramural sports for men, according to yesterday's announcement by Sam Cohen, who was delegated by Coach George Buchheit to handle the program.

Present arrangements list the order of sports events as follows: handball tournament, volley ball league, foul shooting tournament, basketball league, track meet, and soft ball league. A point system has been worked out and will be put into effect with the opening of the intramural season.

Entrance points will be given every individual who begins participation with a team. Then, after participation, additional points will be given to each person on the winning team. To the players on the teams winning leagues or tournaments winners' points will be given.

An award, not yet determined, will be given to the person having most points at the close of the program. Cohen, in announcing these plans, emphasized, "Nothing as yet is definite, but we are trying to make this year the greatest in the history of Bloomsburg State Teachers College's intramural activities."

### SIX TEAMS BEGIN CAGE BALL LEAGUE

#### Cage Ball Is Only Girls Sport Carrying Credit Points this Semester

Cage ball, the only women's sport on the campus for which team points will be given this fall, got underway two weeks ago and will continue until the Thanksgiving recess.

Six teams of twenty players each have been playing in competition every Monday and Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Extra games, when occasion arises, are played on Wednesday at the same time. Officials for the league season are Anna Ebert, Julia Schlegel, and Gladys Rinard.

#### May Enter Two Races

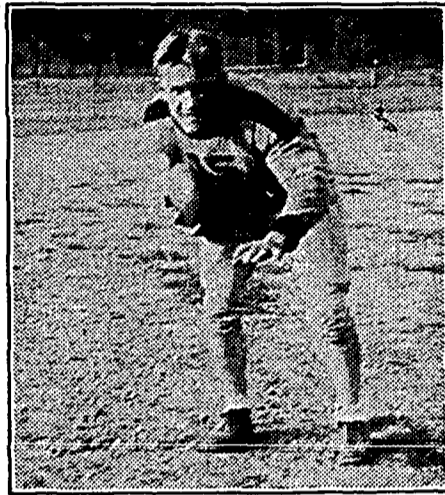
Latest reports from Coach George Buchheit bear the possibility of Bloomsburg representation in the modified marathon races at Scranton and in Bloomsburg. The local harrisers won the Scranton race last year, bringing back several medals and a trophy. Bertoldi broke the course record in that race.

#### CAGE BALL STANDINGS

Standing	W.	L.	Tied
Team I	5	0	0
Team II	1	3	1
Team III	2	3	0
Team IV	1	3	1
Team V	3	2	0
Team VI	3	2	0

### WESTERN ELEVEN LOST ONLY ONE FOOTBALL GAME SINCE 1933

#### CONFIDENT OF WIN



Captain "Whitey" Moleski, hard running Husky back, will lead his strong team into Battle today against a heavy eleven from Indiana. Bloomsburg hopes to avenge for its 3-0 loss of last week at Mansfield and picks Indiana as the victims.

#### Will Have To Watch Indiana Passing Attack Is Opinion

If Bloomsburg coaches are to believe all they hear, then the Huskies will have to be on their toes this afternoon against Indiana's strong passing attack.

A study of the Indiana statistics this year show that the Indians, lacking a very strong running attack, have relied on their use of passes in almost every game played so far.

In view of this fact coaches of Bloomsburg have been building up the locals' defensive against passing. The entire past week was devoted to a study of Indiana's passing methods.

Another thing the Huskies will have to be on the look-out for is the possible attempt for field goals. Indiana won their Homecoming game against Edinboro by the score of 3-0.

#### No Injuries In Local Camp

Bloomsburg enters today's game without any injuries to interfere with the lineup. Mericle's eye, injured two weeks ago in the Lock Haven game, has healed enough that it won't keep him out of the starting team.

#### Indiana Forward Wall Averages Over 174 Pounds; Backfield at 162 Pounds

This afternoon the Husky football squad, determined to kill two birds with one stone, will engage the strong Indiana eleven. After last week's hairbreadth defeat by a clicking Mansfield aggregation, an improved and inspired Maroon and Gold combination will seek revenge at the expense of the Indiana stalwarts. Besides squaring accounts for the Mansfield game, the boys intend to teach their western foes not to snap four-game winning streaks, as did Indiana last fall.

Indiana, last year's gridiron kings of the Pennsylvania Teachers' Colleges, comes to local stamping grounds with but a single defeat to mar its long string of victories during the past two years. With a rugged forward wall averaging over 174 pounds, several rangy and speedy ends, and a galloping backfield that tips the scales for a 162 pound average, tomorrow's visitors are certain to furnish stiff competition to a snarling pack of Huskies.

Should their heady quarterback, Woodring, begin a rapid-fire aerial attack with Red McDowell on the receiving end, Bloomsburg will have to get her best defensive methods out of the bag. These two lads are especially adept at those flat passes over the center of the line. With its sturdy line from end to end and its alert backs working together with machine-like precision, Indiana's scoring threats will be frequent.

Outweighed by approximately five pounds to the man, the Huskies make up this lack of avoidupois by the traditional Homecoming spirit. A Bloomsburg passing attack with Captain Moleski heaving the oval to either of the local fleet ends might easily put Indiana's reputed air-tight defense to shame. However, a running offensive is very likely, for the Husky backs of this season are swift as greyhounds, and they charge like cutting broncos.

Every member of the squad with the possible exception of Finder, who has a bad ankle, will be in the "pink" of condition when he marches on the field tomorrow afternoon. After a few good scrimmages during the week.

#### Composite Statistics for Games To Date

	BLOOMSBURG		OPPONENTS	
	Total	Average	Total	Average
First Downs	37	9.25	21	5.25
Yards gained	821	205.	547	137
Yards lost	81	20	98	2.45
Passes attempted	66	17	47	12
Passes intercepted by	6	1.5	7	1.75
Passes completed	25	6	18	4.5
Yards gained by passes	232	58	159	40
Yards gained by punts	*1638	409.5	*1820	455
No. of punts	*46	11.5	*53	13
Avg. yardage punts	*—	38.4	*—	34.4
Total yards by penalties	95	24	115	29
Fumbles	11	2.75	10	2.5

\*Does not include blocked punts

### History of Football

#### Part 2

Between the years 1800-1865, rapid strides and much progress was made in the development of the game. A student of the Rugby School brought the game to Yale University, at New Haven, Connecticut, where he combined the best features of it with the best features of a somewhat similar game being played in American schools. The American game, however, was not really a game in the true sense of the word. It was just a campus pastime, without organization, rules, or objectives.

The new game was played on a field, parallelogram in shape, which was 300 feet from goal line to goal line, 360 feet from end line to end line, and marked off in 20 five-yard strips with two ten-yard end lines. The width of the goal posts was 18 feet 6 inches, and the height of the cross bar was 10 feet. Rules were few but severe. They consisted chiefly of what was then called a football code. This code specified there was to be no holding, no sideline coaching, no talking to officials or opponents, no beating the ball. The football itself gradually became a stronger and better one and was no longer made from the bladder of a pig.

It was in the Fall of 1869 at New Brunswick, New Jersey, that Rutgers University met Princeton in what is recorded as the first inter-collegiate football game in history. The game was won by Rutgers by the score of 6-4. Both teams had been in the process of formation since 1865, and between then and 1868 formal rules were evolved. Each team was composed of 25 men whose duty it was to kick the ball and not carry it. Six goals were necessary to win the game.

In 1870 a regular series was inaugurated involving Rutgers and Columbia-Princeton. Rutgers, having won the game with Princeton in 1869, was given the advantage in the series and was not required to play as many games. Two years later, Yale began her long period of inter-collegiate football by defeating Columbia at New Haven, Connecticut, November 16. The following year marked the beginning of organized control for inter-collegiate football. Yale, Princeton, Rutgers, and Columbia drafted a set of rules for use

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

#### SPEAKER SYSTEM INSTALLED FOR BROADCAST OF GAME

Bloomsburg's Homecoming game with Indiana will be broadcast over a system of loud speakers again this year.

The practice was started last year and met with much comment and commendation. Dean John Koch will again be the announcer. Last year his point of vantage, above the bleachers, was such that he could interpret the game better than the ordinary spectator.

Two speakers will be in use, one at the elevated platform back of the Bloomsburg bleachers and one at the east end of the field.

### COLLEGE RUNNERS LOOK VAINLY FOR OPPOSITION

#### CAN'T MAKE OUT SCHEDULE

With the cross-country season already half over the Bloomsburg State Teachers College harrisers are still looking for competitors. So far this year all prospective opposing colleges have written coach George Buchheit that they have no teams this year.

Captain Ernie Lau and his fellow runners have been faithfully preparing for any race that may turn up at any time. They have even, as a last resort, written to two of the best runners ever produced at Bloomsburg, Louis Bertoldi and Francis Sell, with the hopes of getting them to form a team for Homecoming competition. Sell, however, has been forced through busy teaching duties to give up running for the present time, and Bertoldi can't form a winning team all alone, so that idea was dropped.

Some of the schools which have no cross-country teams this Fall are Susquehanna, Shippensburg, Indiana, and other teachers colleges. West Chester State Teachers College team is willing to run, but so far a suitable date has not been found.

Bloomsburg's 1935 edition of the cross-country team consists of half veterans and half new men. Veterans from last year are Ernie Lau, Bernard Young, and Tom Davison.

### BERTOLDI WILL RUN AT BERWICK

#### Begins Serious Training By Running Course Last Saturday in 55 Minutes

Louis "Iron Man" Bertoldi, one of the mainstays of Bloomsburg's cross-country and track teams last year, has announced his intention of entering the annual Berwick Marathon again this year.

He began serious training for the widely-publicized Turkey Day run last Saturday morning when he journeyed to Berwick and "trotted" over the nine mile, three hundred and eighty-six yard course in a little less than fifty-five minutes, which is good time for any runner in his first effort. Bertoldi's time in the race last year was slightly less than recorded last Saturday, but the race was run when the Weston lad was in mid-season form.

Since leaving Bloomsburg Bertoldi has been teaching in the schools of his home town, Weston, Pennsylvania.

#### Intramural Point System Entrance Add'l Winners

Sports	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
Handball	25	50	75
Volleyball	35	65	100
Foul Shoot.	5	20	50
Basketball	50	100	150
Track	40	60	100
Soft Ball	25	50	75

# FIELD GOAL WINS WINS FOR MANSFIELD

### Placement Kick By Gamble in Final Quarter Upsets Bloom Huskies, 3-0

Taking a Gamble, a desparate Mansfield team won its Parents Day game, October 19, by shading the Bloomsburg warriors 3 to 0. The toe of Gamble, a reserve back, snapped the winning streak of the local eleven, when it booted the pigskin squarely between the uprights in the closing minutes of the contest.

Although the Huskies maintained a decided edge in all the departments of the game, no one can deny that it is the final score that really counts in determining the winner of any one game. Both teams fumbled at critical points in each quarter, and many potential scores went glimmering when seemingly perfect passes were grounded.

After battling the fine Lock Haven team the previous week-end, the Maroon and Gold boys lacked the necessary punch when in scoring position. Both Vershinski's and Sircovics' at tempts at field goals were futile.

The box score;

Bloomsburg (0)	Mansfield (3)
Vershinski	l.e. Terry
Dixon	l.t. Cagle
Mericle	l.g. Pascoe
Sircovics	c. Wilhelm
Camera	r.g. Hyder
Henry	r.t. Brewer
Litwhiler	r.e. Lambert
Moleski	q. Feldman
Shedlosky	l.h. Borden
Krashinsky	r.h. Axtel
Laubach	f.b. Dutka

Score by quarters:

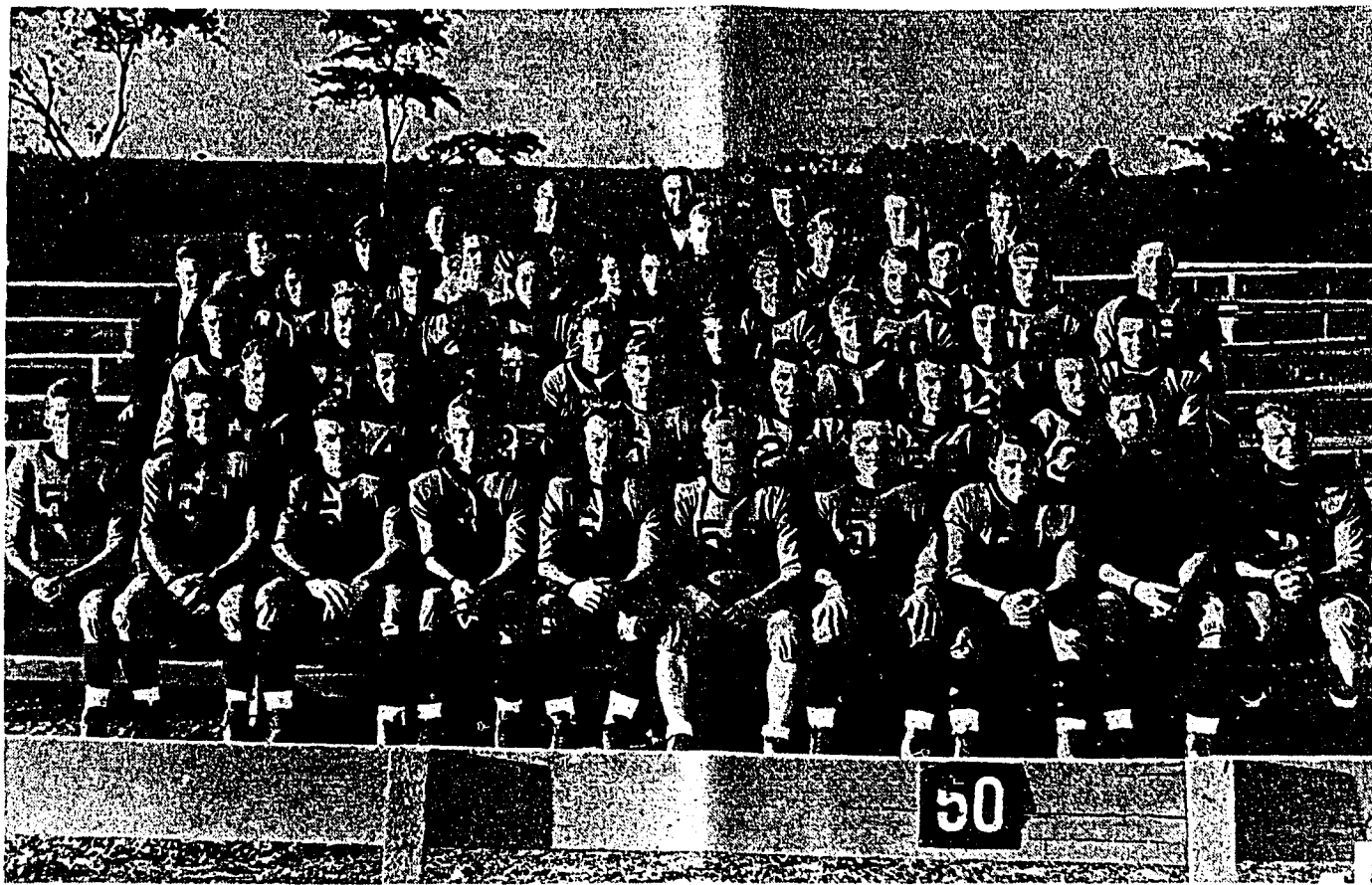
Bloomsburg	0	0	0	0-0
Mansfield	0	0	3	3-3

Substitutions: Bloomsburg, Wenrich for Vershinski, Dietrich for Litwhiler, Zeleski for Sircovics, Border for Camera, Stenko for Henry, Jones for Shedlosky, Troutman for Krashinsky. Mansfield—Parks for Fieldman, McDonald for Borden, Yurich for Axtel, and Gamble for Yursick.

## BLOOMSBURG WEIGHTS

Name	Position	Height	Weight
Border	Guard	5' 11"	172
Camera	Guard	5' 11"	173
Conahan	Half-back	5' 5"	160
Conahan	End	5' 11"	158
Dietrich	End	5' 10"	170
J. Dixon	Tackle	5' 8"	180
L. Dixon	Tackle	5' 10"	170
Erney	End	6'	170
Finder	Half-back	5' 9"	160
Guffrovitch	Tackle	5' 10"	208
Harney	Guard	5' 8"	171
Henry	Tackle	5' 9"	185
Hopfer	Fullback	6'	184
Krashinsky	Half-back	5' 10"	170
Laubach	Fullback	5' 11"	170
Link	Tackle	6'	175
Lipfert	Tackle	6'	195
Litwhiler	End	5' 9"	185
Mericle	Guard	6' 2"	190
Moleski	Quarter-back	5' 7"	172
Nolan	Half-back	5' 11"	160
Price	Tackle	6' 2"	180
Patrick	Guard	6'	185
Ragazinsky	End	5' 10"	150
Rompalo	End	5' 8"	158
Shedloski	R. H.-back	5' 10"	175
Sircovics	Center	5' 6"	150
Stenko	Tackle	6' 1"	186
Strausser	Quarterback	5' 5"	150
Supchinsky	Guard	5' 11"	174
Troutman	Half-back	5' 11"	175
Van Devender	H.-bk	6'	150
Vershinski	End	6'	170
Wenrich	End	6' 1"	165
Kolenkuskki	H.-back	5' 7"	160
Zelesky	Center	6' 1"	152

## STRONGEST HUSKY SQUAD IN YEARS



Left to right—back row—Goldstein, Frosh manager; Coach Tate, Coach Buchheit, Coach Seely, Michaels, student manager; Kupris, assistant manager; second row—Kolenkuskki; Dietrich; Zeiss, trainer; Duy Hutchinson, Jack Fassett, mascots; Sircovics, Supchinsky, Champi; third—L. Dixon, Gearmack, Simpson, Price, Conahan, Zelesky, Erney, Ling, Lipfert; fourth row—VanDevender, Troutman, Ragazinsky, Krashinski, Noland, Wenrich, Hofer, Harney; fifth row—Strausser, Finder, Jones, Stenko, Guffrovitch, Shedlosky, Patrick; front row—Rompalo, W. Litwhiler, Laubach, Vershinski, Border, Captain Moleski, Camera, Henry, Mericle and J. Dixon.

## SMETHERS, '39, WINS ANNUAL COLLEGE INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

### Sport Spurts

Notre Dame has nothing on Bloomsburg when it comes to mass substitution in a football game. Not, "so and so, get in there and do something with those ends," but, "second combination of backs, get in there." And what's more, look at that lineup if you want to see the "fightin' Irish."

"Gib" Kline isn't out for football this year, the first since he came to Bloomsburg three years ago. Why isn't he out? There's only one answer, some one else came here who could wear Kline's suit.

"The Snapper," Millersville newspaper, charges Bloomsburg State Teachers College with waylaying three potential powerhouses for their backfield.

Local sports enthusiasts will look a long time before finding a better display of defensive play than was shown by both the Huskies and the Lock Haven team, in their deadlock game of a few weeks ago.

Despite the Huskies' 3-0 loss to Mansfield last week, Bloomsburg's goal line remains uncrossed this year. And that's something to boast about!

### SPIRITED PEP MEETING STAGED LAST NIGHT

A spirited pre-Homecoming pep meeting was called last night by Robert Savage, chairman of the pep committee, and turned out to be the best such meeting of the year.

The program for the evening started with a dance in the gymnasium, from 6:30 o'clock to 8:30. A band concert followed the dance; then the group joined in singing and cheering. Speeches were given by Robert Savage, Dr. Francis B. Haas, Dr. H. Harrison Russel, Dr. E. H. Nelson, Miss Lucy McCammon, Professor Koch, and the three coaches.

### DOWNES YEAGER IN THREE SETS

Maclyn Smethers, Freshman from Berwick, defeated John Yeager in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, to win the second annual intramural tennis tournament, which has been moving along slowly since September.

In winning the tournament Smethers came through without losing a single set. His first match, with Webb, was won by default after the latter failed to appear. Then, rising to great form, he proceeded to down Mathews, 6-2, 6-1; Havalicka, 6-0, 6-1; and Merrill, 6-4, 7-5. His serve was particularly helpful in his win over Yeager for the title.

Thirty aspirants for the title began play on September 18, with the following advancing to the second round: J. Slaven, N. Ritchie, J. Yeager, S. Green, E. Lau, A. Kazansky, E. Phillips, E. Mathews, E. Havalicka, C. Wenrich, K. Merrill, E. Kershner, C. Klinger, G. Kline.

The third round saw Yeager defeat Slaven, Phillips nose out Lau, Smethers win easily over Havalicka, and Merrill humble Klinger. In the semi-final round Yeager won over Phillips, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, while Smethers, the ultimate winner, eliminated Merrill, 6-4, 7-5.

Coaches are studying the amount of enthusiasm displayed by participants with the view in mind of establishing the intramural tennis tournament as a regular fall contest in the intramural sports program now being formed.

### Many Default in Tennis Tourney

It is interesting to note that seven of the fourteen tennis players entered in the intramural tournament who advanced to the second round did so through default by their opponents.

In almost every case the reason for defaulting was failure to appear for competition. All in all the proper attitude was not shown by those guilty of defaulting. It was just another example of lack of seriousness on the part of some students, and it certainly hinders intramural sports progress.

### MANSFIELD GAME

	B.S.T.C.	M.S.
Scrimmage		
Total yds. gained	198	115
Total yds. lost	18	22
Net yds. gained	180	93
Passes		
Total yds. gained	55	40
Total No. passes	19	10
Passes completed	8	4
Passes interc. by	0	3
First downs	9	4
1st downs passes	4	3
1st downs penalty	2	1
*Punts	9	13
*Total yd. punts	324	402
*Avg. yd. punts	36.0	30.9
Runbacks, Tot. yds.	114	30
Kickoffs	75(3)	0(0)
Penalties		
Total yds.	25	30
Number	3	6
Fumbles	3	4
Own recovered	1	2
Score	0	3

\*Does not include blocked punt by Mansfield.

### History of Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

in their contests.

In 1875 Harvard won from McGill in America's first game of Rugby. Canadian schools still play rugby as their chief fall sport. Two years later, in 1876, football first took on the cloak of "big business" when the American Inter-collegiate Football Association was formed. A rules committee was appointed and few changes in rules and in power of officials followed. The referee was the only one to have any power, three judges acting only as aids in keeping the game under control.

Professional football began at Latrobe, Pennsylvania, August 31, 1895. On that date Latrobe Y. M. C. A. defeated Jeanette. Between 1876 and 1895, many changes were effected in the game of football. In 1888 it was decided that there was to be two judges, one from each school; the following fall the judges were abolished, leaving only a referee; then, in 1887, an umpire was added and had jurisdiction over the ball.

## FROSH FOOTBALL MATERIAL HEAVY

### Average Weights Top Those of Past Few Years to Give Bloom Good Outlook

Some of the heaviest first year men in many years reported for football on Mount Olympus this year, according to announcement from Coaches Buchheit, Seely and Tate.

Alvin Lipfert, formerly tackle for Coughlin High School, Wilkes Barre, tops the list in weight, tipping the scales at 195. The lightest freshman to answer the call was Leonard Barlik, Duryea product, who weighs only 140. Barlik is an end candidate.

Raymond Ernie, William Penn High School, a six footer, and weight, 170 pounds, candidate for end.

Sheldon Jones, Nanticoke, five feet, ten inches; weight, 165, candidate for quarterback.

Chalmers Wenrich, Harrisburg, six feet, one inch; weight, 165, candidate for end.

Stanley Zelesky, Frackville, six feet, one inch; weight 159, candidate for center position.

Joseph Ragazinsky, Frackville, five feet, ten; weight, 148, candidate for end.

Elvin Krashinski, Frackville, five feet, ten; weight 171, candidate for backfield.

Joe Conhan, Hazleton, five feet, ten; weight 156, candidate for backfield.

Winfield Potter, Old Forge, five feet, eleven; weight 172, center.

Leonard Barlik, Duryea, five feet, seven; weight 140, end.

Jack Simpson, Bloomsburg, six one; weight 168, end and backfield.

Dick Strauser, Bloomsburg, five feet, five inches; weight 150, backfield.

Frank VanDevender, Shamokin, six feet; weight 156, candidate for backfield.

Mike Stenko, Berwick, six feet; one; weight, 186, tackle.

Bob Hopfer, Bloomsburg, six feet; weight, 184, fullback.

Alvin Lipfert, Wilkes Barre, six feet; weight 195, tackle.

Robert Kantner, Danville, five feet, five; weight 150, candidate for guard.

## INDIANA SQUAD LARGE

No.	Name	Position	Weight
32	Chambers	Center	168
33	Veronie	End	145
40	Gendrich	End	152
44	Sutilla	Tackle	187
45	Lazzaro	Halfback	147
46	McLaughlin	Halfback	167
47	King	Guard	165
49	Miller	Guard	150
50	Blake	Guard	170
51	Grosklos	End	175
52	Woodring	Quarterback	145
53	Vokes	End	140
54	Green	Halfback	150
55	McDowell	End	155
56	Berretta	Halfback	159
57	Errigo	Tackle	193
58	Kohler	Guard	165
59	R. Grosklos	Halfback	155
60	Fulton	End	175
61	Menohar	Guard	165
62	McKnight	Halfback	148
63	Joyner	Guard	141
64	Caroff	Tackle	190
65	George	Center	140
66	Hoenstine	Guard	154
67	Road	End	146
68	Hay	Guard	167
68	Hay	uGuard	175
70	Kelly	Quarterback	150
71	Dick	Fullback	160
72	Oddi	Tackle	192
73	Croneaur	End	176
	Tomb	Fullback	157

## HARTLINE TELLS OF SUMMER TRIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

population, and growing national industries. Into this crept slavery, demoralizing a new world, and forming classes in a country where classes would be disastrous. It took a leader to settle this dispute; it was Lincoln. Fourth—the capitalistic system, again forming classes: the rich and the poor. We are still in this period, but Theodore Roosevelt has been the first to blaze a way out.

This memorial is not only a masterful piece of art but it is a lasting commemoration to the lives of these great leaders of our nation. How long will they endure? Hundreds of thousands of years, through ice, wind, and snow, which may sweep our country in days to come. What manner of men shall gaze upon them and wonder about them? Time alone will answer that question and in the meantime work continues as funds are available. The face of Washington has been completed and unveiled. The face of Jefferson is coming along nicely and a start has been made on Lincoln. The face of Roosevelt has not been started as yet because of the lack of funds.

Continuing on from Rapid City and Custer Park, crossing the state of Wyoming, you come to the Teton range of mountains. There are various peaks, but the highest, called the Grand Teton, is 13,766 feet. The climb up the Grand Teton was begun August 31, and the top was reached September 1. The party consisted of the chief guide, Mr. Paul Petzoldt, Dr. H. Keffer Hartline of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Counts, chief ranger, and Dr. D. S. Hartline of Bloomsburg.

The start was made a little after 1 o'clock from the tent of the guide, driving by car as far as the mouth of Garnet Canyon. Here the trail, which zig-zagged by eighteen bends up the slope of the foot of the mountain pass, was taken to the Teton Glacier. Two-thirds of the way up is a fire-engine for fighting fire clear to the timber-line. At this point the main trail was left and entrance into Garnet Canyon was made on an obscure foot-path worn by the few who hike across. This trail led on a diagonal line into the canyon, along the slope far up near the timber-line. The stratified rock, making up the side-wall, had been cut through by the glacier and its stream of water and rock debris, so that very high cliffs make up the lower end of the canyon walls.

Leaving this behind, they got in on the floor of the canyon where they had to climb over and pass around, in and among vast rock fragments, broken loose from the mountain mass by the various erosion processes of gravity, water, ice, and wind. Here and there a stream appears at the surface and wherever it goes there is sure to be a small patch of grass through which grow flowering plants of beautifully brilliant colors. Then here is a little nook in the side of the wall where a few deciduous trees and a small clear spring of water are found. Huckleberries, of peculiarly delicious taste, in pink, blue, and black, grow about the spring.

At the timber line is the shelter camp, really a large cave formed by great rocks which have rolled down from the mountain walls and fallen over each other, to overlap. This is on a point jutting out over the ravine from a side wall, and, because formed in this manner, is most appealing to climbers as a spot to rest from fatigue or for shelter in rainy weather. The party spent the night in this camp, building a fire, eating, and

## Dr. Haas Awarded 33rd Degree, Masonic Order

Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, journeyed to Cleveland, O., last week, where he was crowned as an honorary member of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons, Thirty-Third Degree.

The Thirty-third Degree is one of the highest achievement awards given in any organization in the country and is awarded to only a choice few after years of hard work. Dr. Haas was nominated by the Caldwell Consistory, of Bloomsburg, of which he is an active member. With him at the meeting and receiving a similar degree was Willie Law, also of the local Consistory.

sleeping. At the same time this party went up, there were two others making the ascent: four Boy Scouts and the assistant guide, and a rancher and his family, in which party there were two women. They, too, stayed in the shelter camp this night.

The next morning the Boy Scouts party was the first to leave, with instructions from the chief guide not to loosen any rocks which would fall on the others following. The rancher and his family following the Hartline party, brought up the rear. The air was keen but the sun was bright and it was a fine morning for the climb. They started out across the rock mass that has been shoved down by the glacier, rock fragments sharply cornered, closely packed together. When they came to the edge of the glacier, they got on it for a way, but it soon got too soft for travel, so they left it for the rock mass which was finer rock, called "skree."

The rock that extends from the Grand Teton to the Middle Teton, over which the glacier flowed, makes an abrupt rise, and this had to be climbed by a rope attached from above. This structure, known as a saddle or "col" was quite wide and clear of loose stones and ran across on an even level. Here they got a magnificent view on the Idaho side of the Tetons, clear across the prairies to the Bitter Root Mountains. In among these mountain peaks are numerous small glacier lakes and a winding trail which goes clear around the mountain massif. Looking northward, they peered down into deep canyons, colored granite walls which are impossible to scale, and which make one shudder to think of climbing.

From here the guide knew five or six different trails but he chose the one on which the first ascent was made. This leads over the head of a canyon nearly filled with skree and boulders closely packed together, making a difficult climb to another col.

This is quite short and soon brought them to the eastern side of the mountain where they could look into Cascades and Indian Paint-Brush Canyons, and the chain of mountains known as Obsaroka, mostly covered with snow.

They now put down their axes or alpen stocks and packs and were tied together by a rope, the guide leading, and an experienced climber bringing up the rear. From here on it is rock climbing. They soon struck a horizontal ledge about 600 feet from the top. This leads about the side of the mountain, becoming a mere niche of 20 or 30 inches width, through which one "coons" or wriggles along like a snake, unable to rise even on the elbows. While safe enough because of the inward slope, it is spectacular because one can dangle his arm out over the 3,000 foot abyss.

The last lap of the climb is the chimney, which is formed by a groove or crack in the wall at the back of which there is usually a small, frozen

## SURVEY REVEALS 161 TOWNS REPRESENTED ON LOCAL CAMPUS

### Number Is Unusual In View of Fact Enrollment Is Only 600

stream of water. The guide climbed the chimney first and then, roping each of the others in turn, steered the climb up this chimney. The view is superb; you can see all of Jackson's Hole and the walls of mountains bounding it. On the east the Wind River and the Gros Ventre River. You can also see the town of Jackson and Jackson's Lake which has been taken over by the government to supply water and power for the people. This peak, which from below appears to be but a mere point, is about a quarter of an acre in area. It is not level, but somewhat rounded, on the surface by rock fragments.

Upon being questioned by the guide, Mr. Hartline told the party that in 15 days he would be 69 years of age. He is the oldest man ever to climb the Grand Teton. This was recorded on the records in the brass cylinder which stands on the top of the Grand Teton. It is interesting also to know that one of the ladies in the party that day was 59 years of age. There were 13 people on the top this day, which was the largest number ever up there at one time. According to the records, 168 had thus far climbed the Grand Teton.

They did not stay long, except to eat lunch, which, by the way, was very light. The descent was not made by the "cooning place," but by a process known as "rapelling". This time the guide, instead of being first, is last. He fastens the rope about his person, himself holding the one end at the top, and then the person lets himself down, slipping along the rope to the bottom. Then the guide, being last, lassoes a rock at the top and lowers himself. It is dangerous, but much faster than the "cooning" method. The rest of the descent was fast. They slid down the "skree" and down the glacier, and before long found themselves at the bottom.

From the Tetons, the party continued out to Yellowstone National Park. There is so very much of interest to tell that it would be impossible to give even a small part of it in so short a space, but there is one short incident which is both interesting and amusing. It is the feeding of the bears in the park.

As you know, much of the park is wild country and the bears are plentiful, though not bold, not civilized. There are two kinds of bears, the black and the grizzly. The black, though bold, is not as ferocious as the grizzly. He has become such a nuisance bothering the tourists for food, that it is now illegal for the tourists to feed the bear. Although you will

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## ATHLETIC RECORDS IN PERMANENT FORM

Mimeographed sheets containing ten year records of all Bloomsburg athletic contests have been distributed to members of the faculty and officials of all organizations.

The records were compiled during the past two years by Dr. E. H. Nelson and Dr. Francis B. Haas and include the wins and losses in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, wrestling, cross-country, and track. Opponent teachers colleges, New York teachers colleges, Pennsylvania liberal art colleges, seminaries and private schools, college junior varsities, special schools, and special groups.

The total wins and losses in college competition indicates that Bloomsburg has won 176 contests, lost 118, and tied ten.

## HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS SEEK COLLEGE CRITICISM

During the past few weeks several high schools in the Bloomsburg service area have sent copies of their school newspapers to the office of the Maroon and Gold asking for criticism and suggestion.

The papers will be turned over to the recently organized Press Club for fulfillment of the schools' requests. Criticism service to high schools near Bloomsburg has been accepted as one of the principal enterprises for the club this year. Local journalism enthusiasts feel that such work will not only render valuable service to high school neighbors but it will also offer training in establishing a critical attitude among members of the club at Bloomsburg.

On October 16, Dr. Haas attended the annual board of directors meeting of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Association. At the conference, which was held in Philadelphia, matters pertaining to the fight to prevent tuberculosis and the sale of Christmas seals were discussed.

cy, one; Mifflinburg, one; McAdoo Heights, one; Mahanoy City, two; Milnesville, one; Mocanaqua, one; Mount Pleasant Mills, one; Montoursville, one; Muncy Valley, one; Muncy, one; Moscow, two; Miners Mills, one; Northumberland, four; Nuremberg, nine; Nanty Glo, one; Nanticoke, nine; Nescopeck, three; Natalie, one; Numidia, two.

Orangeville, two; Olyphant, two; Oxford, one; Old Forge, two; Orwigsburg, one; Pittston, one; Palmerton, one; Pine Grove, one; Plainsville, one; Plains, four; Philadelphia, two; Parsons, one; Pottsville, four; Plymouth, five; Peckville, three; Renshaw, two; Rohrsburg, one; Rummerfield, one; Reading, one; Ringtown, five; Riverside, one; Rebeck, one; Southampton, two; Simpson, five; South Williamsport, one.

Stillwater, two; Summit, one; Scenestown, two; Sunbury, ten; Selinsgrove, one; Summit Station, one; Shenandoah, nine; Susquehanna, one; Sugar Run, two; Shepton, two; Scranton, sixteen; Shamokin, twelve; Swoyersville, one; Shickshinny, one; Schuylkill Haven, one; Tomhicken, three; Tamaqua, two; Tuscarora, one; Throop, one; Treverton, two; Turbotville, four; Taylor, seven; Tunkhannock, one; Tremont, one; Tower City, Northumberland, four; Nuremberg, one; Uniontown, one; Unityville, one; Wapwallopen, two; Winfield, two; Wyoming, one; West Wyoming, one; West Pittston, one; Wilkes-Barre, fifteen; Wanamie, seven; West Fairview, one; West Hazleton, five; Watsonstown, one; Weston, one; Weatherly, one; York, one.

## Roongo Begins Third Year As Official College Mascot; Adopted In 1933

Roongo, who was voted the official mascot of Bloomsburg State Teachers College in October 1933, is celebrating his second anniversary.

The dog, weighing about 115 pounds or more, is just five years old and has lived its entire life near Bloomsburg and in the possession of Professor Keller. Born as the offspring of Toto, an Alaskan husky, and Pollette, a North Greenland husky, Roongo early fought for his right to become leader of Professor Keller's dog team. The victim and former leader was Comuck, the dog which was later purchased by Indiana for mascot at the Indiana State Teachers College. He came out of the fight with one ear torn off.

Roongo enjoys the distinction of



having, as its ancestors, two of the dogs used by Perry in his first expedition to the North Pole.

## CHILD OVER SUBJECT MATTER EMPHASIZED BY L. H. DENNIS AT COUNTY INSTITUTE

Friday morning of last week marked the beginning of the seventy-ninth annual institute for teachers of Columbia County.

In the session Friday afternoon, Lindly H. Dennis, a former county teacher himself, and now executive secretary of the American Vocational Association emphasized in his address, "Keeping Abreast of the Times in Education," the importance of vocational work in preventing social maladjustments. Mr. Dennis pointed out that real teaching centers around the child and not the subject-matter and that the teacher herself must approach her duties from the standpoint of the child rather than that of the adult.

One of his most striking illustrations concerned the prison at Jackson, Michigan, the largest in the world. Two thousand of the prisoners are between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five, and Mr. Dennis declared that most of them were there because of social maladjustment which could have been eliminated through proper vocational training.

Other prominent speakers during the sessions were: Dr. George S. Counts of Columbia University, "The Future of American Democracy;" the Rev. Thomas A. Coyle of Milton, "The Youth Movement in Europe;" and Carl S. Millward, superintendent of Milton schools, "How My Point of View Has Changed Concerning Education."

The entire program was as follows:  
**Friday**

Morning session—Group singing, address, Dr. George S. Counts; recess and group singing, address, L. H. Dennis.

Afternoon session—Group singing; address, Rev. Thomas L. Coyle; recess and group singing; address, Carl Millward; greetings from Charles S. Davis, superintendent emeritus, Steelton schools.

Dinner meeting—Principal Gilmore and Harriet Moore, Gerald Hartman, Mrs. Raymond Kashner; Howard Fenstermaker, pianist; decorations, Mrs. J. J. Fisher, chairman; ten minute folks, Maree Pensyl and Superintendent Davis.

Evening session—joint session teachers and P.T.A. convention; music, College orchestra; remarks, Mrs. H. T. Keiser, president district two, P.T.A., address, Mrs. H. H. Hall, president Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers; music; "Human Heritage," motion picture in color, directed and prepared by Professor George J. Keller and children of the training school; music; address, Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of State Teacher's College; reception and social events, College gymnasium.

**Saturday**

Morning session—joint session, College auditorium; group singing; devotional exercises; address, Mrs. H. H. Hall, State President Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers; recess and group singing; address, Isaac C. Sutton, state director National Youth Administration.

Afternoon session—business session, vote for members of retirement board; election of two auditors; Junior Red Cross, Leah Rarig, Esther Caldwell; election of P.S.E.A. convention; address H. E. Gayman, representing P.S.E.A. office at Harrisburg.

Three high school bands are guests of the College at the game today. The bands of Shamokin and Shenandoah high schools as well as that of Bloomsburg high will come to the campus for a Homecoming visit.

The Shenandoah band will also be guests of the College at the dinner.

## POETRY CLUB REORGANIZES FOR YEAR; ELECT OFFICERS

After several preliminary meetings a group of students, under the direction of Miss Ruth Eismann, organized a poetry club at a meeting held in the Social Rooms of Noetling Hall last Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The poetry club is an out-growth of a group of students known as the poetry committee, which was active on the campus last year.

The object of this new organization is to continue the work which was started last year: sponsoring a poetry book containing verse written by members of the faculty and student body, studying and comparing the style of modern poets, and developing an appreciation among students for poetry.

The constitution committee consisting of Sam Cohen, chairman, Josephine Magee and Reba Bransdorf, presented a document containing the by-laws for the organization. It was ratified and accepted by the club after a few alterations were made.

Officers elected for the following two semesters are: Jay Pursel, president; John Florini, vice president; Ruth Smethers, secretary; Ruth Leibby, treasurer. Most of these officers were active in the poetry committee last year.

The program committee, appointed by the president, consists of George Sharp, chairman, Minette Rosenblatt and Bessie Levine. This committee has charge of preparing all programs.

## DR. MAUPIN VIEWS ITALO-ETHIOPIAN DISPUTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dividuals," Dr. Maupin explained. "This outlook was promised years ago by Mussolini. Mr. John Bakeless, in his remarkable book, "The Origin of the Next War," written in 1926, shows clearly that Italy and Great Britain would clash over what Italians popularly call 'il mare nostro'—our sea—for the real struggle involves the establishment of a greater Italy but threatens the British possessions in Asia and in Africa."

Dr. Maupin, in her discussion of the present affair in Europe and Africa, emphasized the probability of other upsets before this one is settled. "Japan," she claimed, "has come to life, and Germany has much to settle and change that must come before the German people will settle down."

**Status Quo—Object**

We need not be surprised that the League of Nations suddenly becomes active now, though it allowed Japan to further her interests in Asia, Dr. Maupin intimated. "The League Council is concerned not with peace and justice in the diplomatic world, but to maintain and continue the big nations in power—to keep the status quo, in other words, is the chief purpose." This, she explains, is just another phrase of the British policy of the Balance of Power that has been the key to British diplomacy for a century or more.

Dr. Maupin, in later discussion, asserted that this war may be the beginning for a new policy in controlling the wealth and natural resources that nations need. "War has been the way nations obtained what they desired, and in the light of the facts, war and its hazards were preferable to peace and its consequences, even in the minds of the common soldier."

**Wealth Is Dominant**

"To live as a prosperous state, natural resources, trade routes, com-

## Maroon & Gold Staff Meet In Groups

All new and old members of the Maroon and Gold staff have been divided into three small groups, which will meet at definite times during each week for the purpose of studying modern problems in journalism as well as the newer technique used in the publication of school papers.

At the first meeting of the groups, held three weeks ago, certain, definite items of style were discussed. The subject of study at the second meeting concerned the technique in writing the leads for stories and the main divisions of newspaper stories. The third meeting, held on Tuesday and Thursday of this week, was devoted to a study of methods in the establishment of newspapers in high schools. It included ideas concerning the better forms and styles as well as some information about how to hold pupil interest. The last part of the meeting was taken up with a discussion of the display used in the Homecoming issue of the Maroon and Gold.

The schedule for the future calls for more discussion about the physical make-up of papers, the writing of headlines, and a discussion of civic journalism.

## Sends Camp Paper

Through the courtesy of Dominick Delliquanti, class of 1934, the library is receiving the camp paper of Camp 139, Company 137, Greentown, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Delliquanti is located at the present time as one of the educational advisors. This camp paper will be found on the racks in the magazine-reading room; and will undoubtedly be of interest to some, especially those who are acquainted with Mr. Delliquanti.

## Girls Asked To Officiate

At the request of Mr. Ray Cole, director of the County Girl's Basketball League, some Bloomsburg State Teachers College girls are officiating at games played at Orangeville, Catawissa, Locust, Mifflin, and Center. Those acting as officials are: Julia Schlegel, Anna Ebert, Beatrice Thomas, Muriel Stevens, Mary Grosek, Anna Grosek, Florence Snook, Martha Dreese, and Alice Auch.

## Few Changes In Handbook

Few changes are noticed in the 1935-1936 edition of the College Handbook, distributed to the students during the first few days of the term.

The only marked change occurs in the dormitory section, where further organization of material and better sequence has been made. Other changes were those necessary for revision and bringing the book up to date.

Several additions were made, chief of which was the rating necessary for holding office. Its omission in last year's book was the subject of much discussion.

communications, must be secured. States build their strength and power on wealth and its control just as individuals do. It may be that this war is another step in the problem of a better distribution of wealth, both for nations and individuals, since the present methods give no satisfaction to the possession of wealth nor to those who do not possess it."

"The world," Dr. Maupin said in conclusion, "is faced with the building of new social institutions to cope with this great and fine scientific achievement in the material realm."

## MAGAZINES READ BY STUDENTS REVEALED IN RESULTS OF LIBRARIAN'S SURVEY

### THIRTY-FIVE MEMBERS, GOAL SET BY BAND

With thirty-five members set as its goal for the year the Maroon and Gold Band, under the direction of Howard Fenstermaker, has just added eighteen new musicians to the growing list, bringing the total to thirty-one members and a new high for the past few years.

Those taken in this year and the instruments they play are the following:

Joseph Baraniak, Shenandoah, alto; Isaiah Bomboy, Bloomsburg, saxophone; Vince Cinquegrani, Scranton, snare drum; Frank Ferguson, trumpet; Charles Harmony, Bloomsburg, clarinet; Harry Kahler, Bloomsburg, clarinet; Alfred Koczansky, Shenandoah, trumpet; Ray McBride, Berwick, snare drum; Robert Ohl, Berwick, saxophone; William Penny, Harrisburg, clarinet; Glen Rarich, Scott, trumpet; Alex McKechine, Berwick, baritone; Robert Reimand, Bloomsburg, saxophone; Michael Strahosky, Kulpmont, clarinet; Walter Wayovitch, Shamokin, trumpet; Ray Schroppe Tower City, bass drum.

### Accustomed To Day Room

Men Day students are gradually becoming acclimated to the new quarters provided for them in the ground floor of North Hall. The new rooms are larger and better equipped than those of the past few years.

## COACH BUCHHEIT TELLS WHAT TO WATCH AT GAME

Coach George Buchheit, in answer to a reporter's question, "What do you advise the spectator to look at in a football game," listed the following bit of information for the benefit of students and other fans:

Probably the biggest mistake made by ordinary spectators is watching the ball instead of the players. Watch the players or you'll miss the play every time.

Watch the men closely before they run down the field for the kickoff. You will get a good idea of the nervous tension they are working under at the time, and at the same time you will learn something of the positions.

Watch the receiver and notice whether he has interference. Whether he has or not watch his style of running and shaking off tacklers. You'll be able to tell whether the man may be expected to cause trouble later in the game. If he has interference does he follow it?

In scrimmages, watch the line. It's the linemen who open up for the backfield.

When the home team is playing defensive watch the center. You will find him playing in the backfield usually. After the ball is in play he will probably be the man closest to the opponent's ball carrier.

Also when the team is on defensive keep an eye on the tackles and ends. Sometimes the guards will come out of the line on the offense. They often protect the passer.

## PREMIERE SHOWING OF HUMAN HERITAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

brought much favorable comment from those who viewed the picture last week.

The music synchronized into the picture was handled by Miss Harriet Moore. It consists of children's melodies and instrumental music.

Results of a magazine survey carried on for more than a full semester of last year by the library staff of the College have just been released by Miss Pearl Mason, librarian. The survey was designed to give the librarians information concerning the number of times each magazine on the rack is read by the students.

While the survey indicates certain magazines are read far more often than other students and readers should bear in mind that in many cases special assignments in some were made by instructors. For instance, the Balance Sheet, a commercial magazine, leads the list in number of times taken out. The magazine is used by all students in the Department of Commerce. Readers Digest follows closely, probably also explainable by the special assignments given in classes.

A few of the more frequently read periodicals and the number of times they were registered out last semester follow:

Balance Sheet, 466; Reader's Digest, 458; Hygeia, 453; Vogue, 408; Literary Digest, 392; Saturday Evening Post, 372; Business Education World, 346; Journal National Education Association, 308; Time, 304; American Magazine, 280; Ladies Home Journal, 202; Good Housekeeping, 182; Forum, 169; Popular Science, 154.

Popular Mechanics, 142; Health and Physical Education, 134; Grade Teachers, 138; New Outlook, 133; Scribners, 127; Golden Book, 127; and Atlantic Monthly, 114.

The magazines least read over the period of time allotted to the investigation were South America, Modern Language Journal, and the Research Quarterly of American Physical Education, each of which were used but once. Platoon School was read only by two students, Modern Music is registered out but four times, and the magazine, Science Education, is listed with a four. Others range from seven up to 100.

### Hartline Tells of Trip

(continued from page 7)

not likely be arrested for feeding him, you'll have to take the consequences, which is often the ruining of your tent or your car or getting your provisions. He has been fed so much that he will do anything now for food, even to breaking a door or smashing in the top of your car.

The legal way, however, is this. In one of the ravines, where there is forest all around, is a large fenced pen. In this are log seats. On the outside of the pen is a platform. At sunset every night, food and garbage is itors, perhaps two or three hundred in number, are placed in the pen. Here they sit on the logs and wait for the bears, hundreds of blacks and grizzlies, to come and eat. And then the fun begins. The blacks are just nicely started on their meal and here comes a grizzly. What happens? The blacks leave—and not slowly either. If one happens to be particularly bold, he stays. He stays, but he fights; and he usually comes out on the wrong side of the meat.

When an old grizzly and her two cubs appear, the others always make room for her. And it is interesting to note how perfectly her cubs obey her, doing just as she does and as she wishes. The cubs stay with their mother two years, during which time they are well trained in bear manners.

In a tour covering a period of nine weeks, there is an unlimited amount of material to tell. This is but a very small part, but it is hoped that you have found it interesting.