

## WILL OBSERVE EDUCATION WEEK

### "Peace" Will Be Theme of Student Council Program Next Week

Bloomsburg State Teachers College will observe National Education Week, with a special chapel program next Monday morning. "Peace" will be the theme of the program, and the plans call for the joint celebration of Education Week and Armistice Day.

"The School and Democracy" is the theme for National observance of Education Week this year. Its selection, Dr. L. K. Ade points out, emphasizes "the determination of the American people to retain and improve the principles of self-rule in the face of social disorder which has checked indefinitely the progress of popular government in some of the older countries of the world." The topic also suggests the need for improvement in the schools which will meet new-day demands, he adds.

Most of Pennsylvania will have special programs and welcome visitors to inspect their work during Education Week.

The following day-by-day topics will be used by the schools in the observance:

Monday, November 11 (Armistice Day), The School and the Citizen.

Tuesday, November 12, The School and the State.

Wednesday, (November 13, The School and the Nation.

Thursday, November 14, The School and Social Change.

Friday, November 15, The School and Country Life.

Saturday, November 16, The School and Recreation.

Sunday, November 17, Education and the Good Life.

## WOMEN DEFENDED IN A.A.U.W. MEETING

The American Association of University Women held a Sectional Conference at the College on Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2. Those who attended were from the Eastern branches of Pennsylvania and the Delaware Division.

After a board meeting Friday, dinner was served to guests in the college dining room. The College Trio under the direction of Mr. H. F. Fenstermaker furnished dinner music. Mrs. W. M. Parrish presided. Dean Sutliff extended greetings, and Mrs. Adam Leroy Jones gave an address. Later, a social hour was spent at Miss Lucy McCammon's home.

The Saturday program began with group meetings led by the Division Chairmen. The latter part of the morning was confined to panel discussions. Subjects discussed were: education, fellowship, legislation, international relations, economics, and legal status of women, consumer interests, membership, and public relations.

Luncheon was served at the Elk's Club. Miss Marie Pensyl furnished the music and Mrs. Samuel Horton Brown gave an address on "Education Projects for A. A. U. W. Branches."

## Survey of Alumni Employment For Years '33, '34, '35, Completed

### EMPLOYMENT SURVEY

First reported results of an extensive survey of occupations of graduates from the Bloomsburg State Teachers College have been made available for the Maroon and Gold by the director, Professor Earl N. Rhodes. Beginning with the year 1933 Professor Rhodes reports that, of a class of 226 students, 134 of them are now teaching school. From the class of 1934, 138 of the 221 members are teaching; and from the class of 1935, with its 196 members, there are ninety-two who have found teaching employment up to the time this survey was completed.

The recorded number of persons for the three years who are engaged in other forms of work is eleven. Rural students lead the list in number employed.

YEARS 1933-34-35			
Field	No. in Field	Percent.	Teaching
Rural	68	56	82%
Commercial	71	48	67%
Two Year Primary	110	64	58%
Four Year Inter.	22	12	54%
Four Year Primary	17	9	52%
Two Year Inter.	167	84	50%
Secondary	188	91	48%
TOTAL	633	364	57%

## FIFTEEN PLEDGE GEOG. FRATERNITY

Tonight in the social rooms of Science Hall, Delta Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon will pledge fifteen new members.

Seniors being taken in are Lillian Guyer, Leota Nevil, Daniel Jones, and Bernard Young. Juniors are Dorothy Hess, Jay Pursel, Jessie Weber, and Luther Peck, while Sophomores, offering the largest representation, include Jane Lockard, Margaret Potter, Margaret Creasy, Vera Follmer, Walter Whitka, Michael Marshalek, and John Fiorini.

At the present time there are eleven active members in the society carried over from last year, many having been graduated last May.

## NAMES COMMITTEES FOR SENIOR INFORMAL, DEC. 14.

### David Mayer, President Of Class Prepares For First Senior Social

David Mayer, president of the senior class, announced yesterday that the following committees have been appointed for the annual Senior Informal Dance, which is scheduled for December 14, 1935:

Orchestra—Robert Abbott, chairman, Florence Pietkowski, Samuel Green; program—Howard Bevilacqua, chairman, Gilbert Kline; punch—Daniel Jones, chairman, Bernard Young; decoration—Sara Shuman, chairman, Ernest Lau, Frances Riggs, Kathryn John, and Donald Tenzi.

## RAY McBRIDE ELECTED PRESIDENT FRESHMAN CLASS

Ray McBride, Berwick, will head the freshman class for the present year, having been elected president of the organization at a meeting held in the auditorium last Wednesday morning. Annabelle Bailey, graduate of the Danville High School with the class of 1935, will serve as treasurer; Ann Evans, Taylor, Pennsylvania, as vice-president; and Sara Shutt, grad-

## PHI SIGMA PI FRAT. INITIATES

### Thirteen Students Taken In

In rather elaborate ceremonies held in the social rooms of Noetting Hall last Tuesday night Phi Sigma Pi initiated thirteen new members.

Those taken into membership were: Lamar Blass, Adolph Zalonis, John Sandel, John Andreas, Norman Henrie, Clyde Klinger, Elmer Havalia, Edward Mathews, Earl Hunter, Francis Purcell, John Fiorini, Edward Webb, and Walton Hill.

Pledges for the society were accepted at the last meeting held several weeks ago.

## College Geography Instructor Interprets Recent Tremors

The tremor felt in the eastern section of the United States and the Canadian province of Ontario last week is indicative of the fact that the earth is still growing, Dr. H. Harrison Russell intimated in an opinion expressed a few days ago.

"It shows us that there are constant changes being performed beneath, as well as on, the surface of the earth," he said. Dr. Russell also stated that such conditions help to interpret the land surface of the earth when it is related to the life of man. "It brings to the attention of the educated that what we read is not merely written words but the experiences of people who have studied the actual happening on the surface of the earth."

This recent tremor brings out the fact that the changing of earth's surface is not in the so-called young regions alone, such as in Montana, but that it occurs in older parts of the earth's surface, of which the Canadian Shield, the Laurentian Upland, is a part.

uate of Bloomsburg High School, will be secretary.

Professor George Keller has been elected advisor of the freshman class. The meeting and election was under the direction of William L. Morgan, president of the Community Government Association.

Those elected were chosen from a list of seventeen students, nominated at a meeting earlier in the year.

## DELEGATED FOR OBITER POSITION

### Mary Kuhn Will Act As Business Manager In Absence Of Vinisky

Mary Kuhn, senior student from Tuscarora, Pennsylvania, will act as business manager of the 1936 Obiter until the return of Francis Vinisky, business manager-elect who is doing his student teaching in the Williamsport school system this semester. David Mayer, president of the senior class, and Charles Michael, editor of the Obiter, announced their appointment of Miss Kuhn yesterday.

The newly-appointed business manager, a student in the Department of Commerce, has been active in class affairs, and is now acting as treasurer of her class for the fourth consecutive year. An appointment in the place of Mr. Vinisky, by the president of the class, was formally approved at the last meeting held several weeks ago.

## YEARBOOK STAFF BEGINS ACTIVITY

Individual and group pictures for the 1936 Obiter, the Bloomsburg yearbook, are being taken now by a photographer from the Zamsky Studios, in Philadelphia. These studios do the photographic work for many colleges and universities in the East, chief of which is Yale University. The present contract with the Obiter is their first for Bloomsburg.

Printing and engraving contracts have also been signed, the former being done by the Kutztown Publishing Company, Kutztown, Pennsylvania, and the engraving by the Pontiac Company, of Pontiac, Michigan. Both these companies did the work for the 1935 Obiter.

Charles Michael, editor, has announced that the color scheme this year will be black and silver. Photomontage, a new photographic art process, will be used this year for the first time. All Obiter activities are expected to begin in full swing next week, when write-ups will be started.

## Artist Program for Tonight Postponed Until Next Week

Charles Naegle, internationally famous pianist who was scheduled to appear on tonight's Artist Course program at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, will not be presented until next Friday evening, due to illness.

(Mr. Naegle is well known in Bloomsburg, having appeared on the Artist Course several times before. He comes to Bloomsburg in one of his first public appearances since his return from Europe, where he has been playing before large audiences in several countries over there.)

The New York American praises him with the following quotation: "Only few have reached the high standard of style, poetry and scholarship that marks Naegle's performances."

"Pure musical delivery, worthy of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

## DR. RUSSELL HEADS STATE COMMITTEE

### Committee Is Instrumental In Revolutionizing School Geography Teaching

Pennsylvania school children are now learning why their home towns are located on the banks of a river, on a level or hilly section, or perhaps over a certain kind of mineral deposit, through first hand study and inspection. They also learn why their own communities and countries are agricultural or industrial and the relation they bear to the life and general activities in the rest of the state, the nation, and the world.

This revolution of teaching methods covering geography in the elementary and secondary schools is being brought about largely by the efforts of a state committee headed by Dr. H. Harrison Russell, instructor in geography at Bloomsburg. The committee, consisting of six of the best school and college geography instructors in Pennsylvania, worked diligently and long to produce the newest of the Pennsylvania curriculum series, a bulletin entitled, "Geographic Education in the Elementary and Junior High Schools." The bulletin will soon be placed in the hands of every teacher of geography in the state.

Only a very small part of the proposed courses of study in geography is now being used in the school systems of Pennsylvania, other phrases of it awaiting public issuance of the bulletin. If you see a group of school boys and girls, with their teacher, carefully inspecting a stone or slate quarry, a mine or oil well, visiting a furniture store, a forest, a steel mill, or flour mill, or factory, you will know that they are out for a practical lesson in geography. They are getting down to the real reasons why their fore-fathers found the climate and location to their liking, why they settled and built their homes where they did, how they worked, and why the community became prosperous or stood still, as the case might be.

Associated with the committee which prepared the bulletin were more than thirty school and college teachers who contributed manuscripts for various units. Final revision and preparation was by Miss Tressa C. Yeager, chief, kindergarten and elementary education, Department of Public Instruction.

## Dr. Raiguel Returns To Campus For Lecture On World Affairs Is Not Stranger In Bloomsburg

Dr. George Earle Raiguel, noted Philadelphia interpreter of world affairs, will come to Bloomsburg on Monday, November 25, for his ninth year.

Spending most of his summers in Europe and in travelling throughout other parts of the world, Dr. Raiguel collects all information available on current conditions and offers, from the lecture platform, his interpretations and forecasts.

The auditorium is always crowded with students and guests when Dr. Raiguel talks. He was so popular in his appearance last year that he was scheduled later for a talk down town.

## Maroon and Gold



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## JUST ANOTHER SOUVENIR

A reporter for the Maroon and Gold asked sixty-two different students whether he might borrow their handbooks. Fifty-seven of them had none in their possession at the time. Four of the five who did have copies with them were members of the freshman class, probably carry-overs from the days, earlier in their college careers, when upperclassmen forced them to carry the College Handbook at all times.

The book is small; it takes up no more room than other ordinary little booklets, such as season football schedules for colleges; and, best of all, it does contain some information desired by students many times during the year. Perhaps students of Bloomsburg have not yet learned the nature of the contents of the Handbook. Perhaps they do not realize that the book carries the answers to almost all the ordinary questions asked by themselves about the College.

Or perhaps the students have no place to carry the book. That may be an important reason why so few have the College Handbook on their person; but it isn't a good reason for the sixty-two questioned by the Maroon and Gold, because all of them were men students who wore coats. And coats are usually made with pockets in them.

It is indeed a rather ridiculous situation. Everyone has a handbook of his own; yet everyone is constantly wanting to borrow someone else's.

## MORE "NEW EDUCATION"

The new and revolutionized method of teaching geography to public school children, as drawn up in bulletin form by a state committee under the direction of Dr. H. Harrison Russell, serves to add further emphasis to an editorial printed in these columns early in October under the title, "A New Education." The editorial concerned the activity methods used in teaching children of the Benjamin Franklin Training School last summer.

## Dexterpear

Miss Harriet M. Moore won the prize as the best "walking and talking baby doll" at the 1924 Halloween Party. The grand march was led by the Shortess family, at which time the judges selected the prize winners. The most unique costume was worn by Mary Lannon in the form of a barber pole. Eversharp pencils and boxes of candy were given as prizes. According to custom the party broke up at 10:30.

\*\*\*\*

In 1924, dancing lessons were given in the dormitory every evening. Tunes most predominate at the time were, "No, no, Cora," and "Charlie My Boy." Cost of instruction was either a two-cent stamp or a sample of anything in the way of "eats" from home.

\*\*\*\*

Under the column entitled, "They do Say That," the following notices were found:

There is many a stop between the movies and the campus on Saturday nights.

## World of Education

## Proposed Course in Driving

Pennsylvania is preparing to introduce a course of instruction in automobile driving in high schools in a determined effort to decrease the mounting accident toll each year.

A regular bulletin on "highway safety education" has been prepared for use by school children in learning the safest methods in operating motor vehicles, and the proposed course of study, covering a period of from ten to twelve weeks, was presented to the Pennsylvania Branch, National Department of Secondary School Principals, by Charles Vibberts, advisor in secondary education in the Public Instruction Department. The course will lead pupils through various training steps, teaching them all they should know about automobiles and their operation, so that they may be able to pass their driving tests immediately, when ready.

## Mobilizations For Peace

Quite in contrast to the peace demonstrations of students held last year without the sanction of faculty and administration, the new and better organized program for peace, scheduled to begin on college and school campuses today, has the backing of all the better-known administrators and faculty members of the schools participating.

In most instances committees composed of faculty and students have organized their plans for today in such a manner as to remove the possible criticism of those who, in other years, considered the movements as radical.

## COLLEGE WIT

A freshman at Lihigh has composed his own version of "Be Still My Heart," for exam week:

Be still, youse guys,  
Flocks of pages blur before my eyes  
And if I pass, it will be some surprise  
Be still, youse guys.

A professor from Bucknell tells us that to pass English one must have faith, hope and clarity—and the greatest of these is clarity.

Pupils, according to the new plan of teaching geography, are studying people in relation to geographic location and conditions, thus putting them closer to their environment and making practical and interesting that which otherwise might have been impractical and uninteresting. The activity plan of teaching also does one other important thing for education; it offers an ideal set-up for integration of subjects.

## Editor's Notebook

## Going Topsy

Something seems to tell this writer that the world is going topsy-turvy. In the first place I read a news report from a locality in central Pennsylvania stating that, on the first day of hunting season, two hunters were shot in a group of five, while the entire group, before the double accident, had shot only four rabbits. The actions of the fifth rabbit seen during the day was said to have been indirectly responsible for the double accident. So we have, on that first day, the following report: number involved, five hunters and five rabbits; number killed, four rabbits; number injured, two hunters. Sounds like the report of a war correspondent, doesn't it! But it's just our topsy-turvy world. Rabbits, it seems, are rebelling and turning the tables.

Another example of the world "upside down" may be found in a conversation with a magazine agent. "Esquire—The Magazine For Men" sold to twice as many women on this particular news stand as it did to men. Strangely enough, the same agent reports that he sells as many copies of "Good Housekeeping" and "The Woman's World" to men as he does to their wives. A woman friend of the writer tells of having gone into a physician's waiting room, there to sit patiently and await her turn for consultation. Walking over to the small library table in search of a magazine she found nothing of interest to a woman, so she made a glancing survey of the magazines being read by other patients at the time. She discovered two copies of the woman's parallel to "Esquire," the magazine called "Madamoselle." Both were being read by interested-looking men. As interesting contrast, one lone woman was reading "The Elk's Magazine." In closing, the best chefs and cooks in the world are men.

## Hunting Season

This is the time of the year when certain students begin their yearly periods of illness, developing such diseases as pneumonia, diphtheria, septic sore throat, and even the common cold. This is the time of the year when grandmothers and uncles die, the time of the year when day students miss the only bus coming to Bloomsburg. But the strangest part of it all is that this is also the time of year when rabbits and other animals are shot, the time of the year when hardware stores sell out their supplies of shells and kakhí coats. This is the time of the year when hunters hunt animals, and professors hunt the hunters.

## COLLEGIATE EXCHANGES

## Baby Talk

"I'm fed up on that," said the baby, pointing to the high chair.

## Oneonta Pen

Historic Figures Return  
Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingstone, and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow plays football for Northwestern; "Santa" Claus plays for Wisconsin, while William Shakespeare is a Notre Dame grid star.

## Haverford News

Sex Determination  
Pitt Panther prints a novel way to determine the sex of a bird.

He: "Know how to tell a he bird from a she bird?"

Him: "Nope, giveup."

He: "Pull its tail. If he chirps, it's a he bird; if she chirps, it's a she bird."

## KAMPUS KULM

Recently we have received complaints to the effect that this column is merely trash; that there is nothing to it. Always aiming to please, we have decided to include in our writings valuable bits of information. After searching diligently in the archives of the institution, and browsing around in the library, a la Shaw, we have selected several choice bits which we consider most useful. So, silence, you who have insisted that this is trash. From now on it is educational trash.

\*\*\*

There were 32,594 old age pensions in effect in New Zealand in 1932.

\*\*\*

Another successful Homecoming gone already . . . We personally heard several alumni talking about it afterward . . . Said one who was there to one who wasn't: "Boy, you missed something. Everybody had a great time. The program for the whole day was wonderful. I enjoyed myself as much as I did any time I was in college."

\*\*\*

The sun rose at 5:23 on the morning of April 15, 1934.

\*\*\*

Looking through the exchanges, we found an article telling of a college where the girls pay their own bus fares and theater tickets on dates . . . C'mon, lads, lets pack up and transfer right away to . . . you guessed it . . . University of Edinburgh, Scotland . . .

\*\*\*

Inigo Marques de Santillana, Spanish poet, died in 1458.

\*\*\*

Another plank on our platform for B. S. T. C.—"flunk" insurance such as is issued by an insurance company at University of Missouri . . . If you flunk a subject, you receive enough compensation to take it over again in summer session . . .

\*\*\*

Skjaeggadalsfos Falls, Norway, are 525 feet high.

\*\*\*

Indiana went all the way out home with nothing but a big goose egg on their side of the board . . . Did someone say Shippensburg? . . . Oh yes, Shippensburg . . . That's a town down in the southern part of the state isn't it? . . . Ahem . . . This is a rash thing to do in this upside-down football season, but we're going to make a prediction . . . Bloomsburg will beat Stroudsburg by two touchdowns at least . . . If it doesn't turn out that way we will eat our proverbial hat . . . if we have a hat . . .

\*\*\*

The Windward Islands have a debt of 515,697 pounds sterling.

## More Headline Errors

Just A Thought (editorial, naturally) would have been alright in the "Little Italy" section of some city but had to be changed to Just A Thought here.

This one was a voluntary error, just to test out the proofreaders: Two New Bankers Board In Gym. It was corrected to read, Two New Banking Boards In Gym.

## In Days of Old

There was a time when Harvard University required students qualifying for an A. B. degree to translate the Bible from its original form into Latin.

Some of these Frosh certainly do odd things. Take Wenrich for instance. He stayed in Harrisburg after the Shippensburg game last Saturday. "Pop" is a railroad man, so Wenrich got a pass and came to Bloom on the train Sunday. About Danville he fell asleep. The conductor did his duty by shouting "Bloomsburg" when they reached here, but do you think that disturbed Chalmers? No sir, he slept right on through to Moccasin. He did wake up there and get on another train back to Bloom . . .

\*\*\*

Siam, in 1921, had 824 hogs.

\*\*\*

J'm Reese pulled a good one, too. . . . He evidently wasn't satisfied with the ducking at the Pajama Parade, as last week he left Carver Hall in such a rush that he couldn't stop . . . He landed in the fountain on hands and knees. . . .

\*\*\*

It is 1655 miles from Coquimbo, Chile to Pacasmayo, Peru.

\*\*\*

Leonard Craske has a nice personality . . . Wish we had more like him to talk to us . . . Why didn't he "sculp" for us? . . . Too bad Mr. Naegle is ill, it just delays an enjoyable time . . . Be sure to be there next Friday, as he always gives a wonderful program . . .

\*\*\*

If he can afford more than one, every adult male in Basutoland pays 1 pound, 5 shillings per annum for wives up to a maximum of 3 pounds, 15 shillings.

\*\*\*

The JayVees got their chance to show their stuff yesterday against Susquehanna . . . And did they show it! . . .

\*\*\*

Ash Wednesday came on February 18 in 1801.

\*\*\*

Only fifteen more school days until Thanksgiving vacation begins! . . . It's been a long time since we had any time off . . . not counting Homecoming and football games away, etc. . . . It won't be long until that "Gobble, gobble" is stopped by the "thud" of an axe, then we'll eat. . . .

\*\*\*

There are 6,776 widows in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

\*\*\*

Jandula Dam, in Spain, has a capacity of 118,890 gallons.

\*\*\*

Nuff Sed

## SO WHAT?

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; If we don't they say we are too serious. If we clip from other papers, We art too lazy to write it down ourselves; If we don't we are stuck on our stuff. If we stick close to the job all day, We ought to be out hunting up news. If we do get out and try to hustle We ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, We don't appreciate true genius; If we do, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in a fellow's write up, We are too critical; If we don't, we are asleep. Now, like as not someone will say We swiped this from some other paper—

WE DID!



## GULIAN'S RED DEVILS HUMBLE WEAKENED HUSKY MACHINE

### Shippensburg Homecoming Crowd Thrilled By Brilliant Play Of Underclass Players

With a veteran team well padded by freshmen and sophomore players, a strong and well-balanced Red Devil eleven from Shippensburg State Teachers College thrilled 3000 alumni, students, and visitors by humbling an ungreased Husky team on the Cumberland County school's annual Homecoming Day, 26-0.

Featuring outstanding plays by Pernet, Ryan, and Cavanaugh, veterans from last season, and the versatility of Bay, freshman hope for the Shippensburg team, Coach Gulian's Red Devils succeeded in turning back a team which had previously boasted of an uncrossed goal line for the season. Their win last Saturday kept them in the ranks of the undefeated and increased their bid for state championship.

In the initial period the Shippensburg valiants insured the large Homecoming crowd of an interesting game, when a 38-yard pass from Cavanaugh to Bay opened a long march down the field to the first score of the game. Sweeney and Mastrocola took turns carrying the ball with the latter plunging for the touchdown.

During the second and third quarters the Huskies put up a stubborn defense, but weakened in the final fifteen minutes of play. The most thrilling part of the game came in this last canto soon after Bloomsburg recovered the ball on Shippensburg's 12-yard line. Bay, the brilliant freshman back, intercepted Laubach's pass and romped 90 yards to make the third touchdown of the day standing up.

On the whole, the game was marked by rather ragged playing on the part of Bloomsburg and by very excellent playing on the part of Shippensburg.

#### Lineup

Shippensburg T.	Pos.	Bloomsburg T.
Pernet	LE	Wenrich
Siminitis	LT	Link
Shively	LG	Stenko
Ryan	C	Sircovics
Fenstermacher	RG	Mericle
Garrett	RT	Camera
Sorge	RE	Dietrick
Kavanaugh	QB	Finder
Sweeney	LHB	Krashinski
Mastrocola	RHB	Jones
Bay	FB	Laubach
Shippensburg	7	0
Bloomsburg	0	0

First downs — Shippensburg 8, Bloomsburg 3, Substitutions—Shippensburg, McCormack, Stakes, Fry, Haller, Campbell, Spangler, Miller, Zalnoka, Sturgen, Bolan; Bloomsburg, Vandevender, Rompola, Hopper, Moleski, Troutman. Touchdowns — Mastrocola, Sweeney, Ray, Kavanaugh.

### SPEEDBALL ORGANIZED

Girls of the College who are interested in athletics have begun to play speed-ball, a combination of soccer and basketball. Methods of playing were revised for women for the first time last year, and so much interest was shown at that time that it was decided to adopt the sport in a bigger program for the current season.

Games are scheduled for 4:00 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon, and all girls interested are invited to report at that time. To date, about fifty girls have signed for participation.

### Sport Spurts

Dixon's limp after the Indiana game two weeks ago was the strangest ever seen around these parts, according to many students who watched him over a period of time. It was termed an "occasional limp" because of the periodical nature of its occurrence. On one occasion, Dixon woke up to find himself without either the limp or the cane.

\*\*\*\*\*

Professor Koch, upon reading the Buchheit engagement rumor, merely assumed an interpretative attitude and said, "The only thing I get out of this rumor is that there will be another 'roomer' around here next semester."

\*\*\*\*\*

As for Coach Buchheit's reaction to the rumor, he just looked at the paper rather disgustingly and began to talk football. Later he was seen smuggling three copies of the paper out of the Maroon and Gold files, one of which was addressed to Jefferson City, Missouri.

\*\*\*\*\*

Gene Sexton, freshman coach at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., was one of the spectators at the Bloomsburg-Indiana game two weeks ago. Sircovics took his eye during most of the game.

\*\*\*\*\*

The last issue of the Maroon and Gold was no sooner off the press than word came from Shippensburg that a cross-country team was being formed. Well, that was nothing to get alarmed about so far as the local newspaper was concerned; but the thing is—the Maroon and Gold printed a story saying that Shippensburg was one of the schools dropping cross-country this season.

## HOW REMAINING OPPONENTS FARED

### SLIPPERY ROCK IS STRONG

Going into the last third of the 1935 grid season with two defeats and one tie game to mar an otherwise good season the Bloomsburg Huskies will rest tomorrow, their only open date in a difficult schedule of games.

While they will have a good opportunity to rest from a physical point of view, a glance at the two remaining games on the schedule show that there will be plenty to think about. East Stroudsburg, though they took several beatings this season, including a very decisive one at the hands of Ithaca College last Saturday, always puts up a good fight on the football field and insures every crowd of an interesting game. They will be met on Mount Olympus next Saturday.

The last game of the season, against a strong Slippery Rock eleven, will be played away from home. The game became even more significant than it would ordinarily when the Slippery Rock Teachers scored an impressive 36-0 shellacking over the Grovers from Grove City College, last Saturday afternoon. It was the first victory over a Grove City team that Slippery Rock had scored in twenty years. Harry Schmidt, Warren, Pennsylvania, lad, stood out in an inspired Teacher team which featured beautiful punting by Robertson, and some tricky running by Joe Cookson.

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### COACHES TROJAN TEAM



### Husky Center Coaches Strong Semi-Professional Team

Spends Spare Time Under Arc Lights Whipping Berwick Trojans Into Shape

John "Bloody" Sircovics, tackling center of the local team, spends all his spare time\* under an arc light, coaching the Berwick Trojans, generally conceded to be one of the most outstanding semi-pro teams in the section.

The team boasts the services of several former first rate college players and plays a long and difficult schedule with other teams in its class throughout the state. Sircovics is assisted by another ex-college player in his coaching duties.

## CRUSADERS APPEAR ON BLOOMSBURG SCHEDULE

Election of Alonzo A. Staggs Jr. to the coaching position at Susquehanna University seems to have been instrumental in effecting "an initial" athletic relationship between Bloomsburg and the Selinsgrove institution.

Not only are the two schools now negotiating on the dates for football, games in 1936 and 1937, but they have already agreed to meet in basketball, track, baseball, and possibly golf. Athletic relations with Susquehanna will open for the year on Monday, December 16, when the court fives representing the two neighboring colleges will meet on the local floor in their first basketball game together. On February 29, the local quintet will journey to Selinsgrove for a return engagement.

Baseball relations have also been definitely arranged on a home and home basis, Bloomsburg meeting a strong Crusader nine on the Susquehanna diamond, April 25; and then, as the feature athletic event for Bloomsburg's annual Alumni Day, May 23, the two schools will again compete on Mount Olympus.

The biggest day of the year so far as athletics are concerned is May 2. On that day, besides the regular invitation high school track meet, Bloomsburg and Susquehanna will meet in track, tennis, and possibly golf.

According to the recently compiled chart showing the local ten-year records in all sports, Bloomsburg and Susquehanna have met in varsity athletic competition only twice in ten years. The two teams won a baseball game back in the spring of 1925, the first recorded results in the diamond sport. Bloomsburg's cross-country team defeated the down-river harriers in dual competition in the fall of 1933.

### NEGLECT SENDING VOTES

Latest reports from the Berwick Enterprise indicate that all Teachers Colleges are not showing interest in the mythical All-Teachers eleven. To date votes have been sent in from only five colleges, and those which have did not send in votes after each game.

## TEACHERS COLLEGES SCHEDULE MORE LIBERAL ARTS SCHOOLS

### Football

WHEN THE umpire jerks his thumb back over his shoulder, you realize that the runner is out. That baseball signal is probably the most familiar gesture in sport.

But can you interpret the football signals? Probably not, because they are, as far as spectators are concerned, comparatively new.

Fig. 1—Pushing movement of hands to front, with arms hanging downward: Signal for penalty for crawling, pushing or helping the ball-carrier.

Fig. 2—Hands on hips: Signals penalty for off-side or for illegal kick-off formation.

Fig. 3—Grasping of one wrist: Signals penalty for holding.

Fig. 4—Military salute: Indicates penalty for unnecessary roughness.

Fig. 5—Shifting of hands in horizontal plane: Signals penalty has been refused, an incomplete pass, missed goal, or that the play is to be re-played.

Fog. 6—Both arms extended above head: A score; if the palms of the hands are brought together, a safety is indicated. If the hands are shifted in a vertical plane above the head: time out.

Fig. 7—Folded arms: Flying block or tackle.

Fig. 8—Waving hand behind back: Signals penalty for illegal forward pass.

Fig. 9—Horizontal arc of either hand: Signals player illegally in motion.

Fig. 10—Pushing hands forward from shoulders with hands vertical: Signals penalty for interference with forward pass, also a pass which touches a player ineligible to receive it.

### OPEN '35 HUNTING SEASON

Many Bloomsburg students ushered in the 1935 hunting season by bagging rabbits and squirrels on their first day out.

Woodrow Litwhiler, taking time between football practices to chase down a few rabbits and pheasants, came back to the campus with the limit for both, two ring-necks and four rabbits. The best Robert Savage could do on the opening day, last Friday, was to drag home a lone rabbit, but he retaliated on Saturday by shooting four squirrels.

Ray Schroepe also brought back a rabbit; VanDevender shot two rabbits; and Webb reported one.

### Six Pennsylvania Teacher Colleges Now Play Liberal Arts Neighbors

Athletic schedules of the Pennsylvania teachers colleges for the season of 1935 indicate for the first time the results of a growing spirit of friendship between teacher training school and liberal arts schools, so far as athletics are concerned. This relationship has never before been recognized because of a supposed difference in athletic standards between the two types of colleges.

Six Pennsylvania teachers colleges are now scheduling liberal arts colleges for football. West Chester, for many years the leader in the movement, plays a schedule of ten games, nine of which are with their liberal arts friends and with universities. Such teams as Rutgers University, P.M.C., Baltimore University, LaSalle College, Albright, Washington, and Waynesburg appear on the current grid card at the Chester County school. Lock Haven is the only Pennsylvania teachers college to play them.

Slippery Rock, one of Bloomsburg's best western opponents, also schedules several neighboring liberal arts colleges. On their schedule may be found Geneva, Grove City, Waynesburg, and Thiel, all of which are located in the western part of the state.

Another teachers college appearing on Bloomsburg's schedule which lists liberal arts institutions for football is East Stroudsburg. Springfield College, Panzer, and Ithaca College play Coach Mitterling's proteges. Other colleges going in for such schedules more lightly are Mansfield, Indiana, and Edinboro.

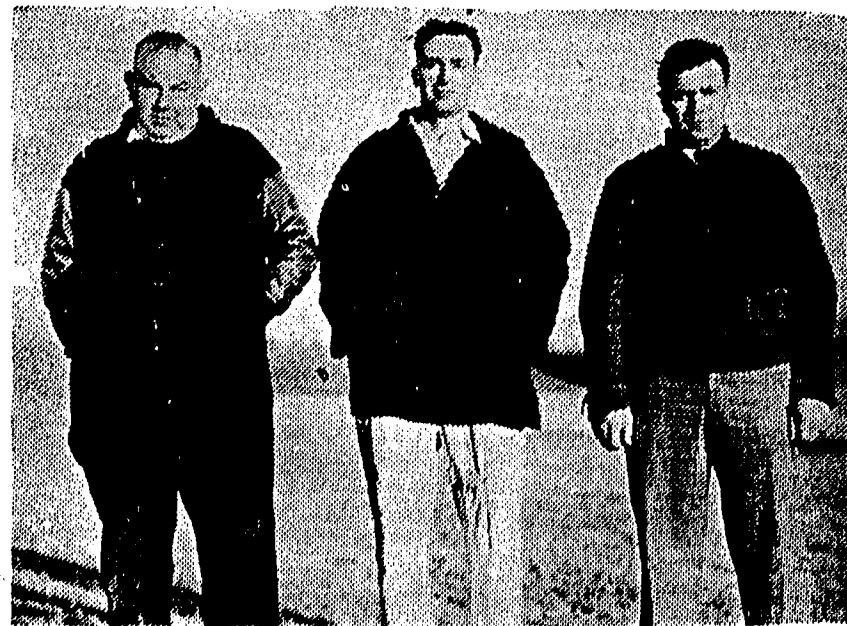
### LONG PUNT CALLED BACK

Sheldon Jones' long ninety-yard punt in the second quarter of last Saturday's game is believed to be the longest ever recorded for a Husky punter, but a double penalty for both Bloomsburg and Shippensburg resulted in its being called back.

According to the officials' decision the Bloomsburg off-side penalty was counter-acted by a Shippensburg penalty for clipping, and the play was accordingly called back entirely.

The ball was kicked from Bloomsburg's own five-yard line and traveled for at least sixty yards through the air deep down into Shippensburg's territory, then bounced fast down to the six-yard line, where it was downed by Mericle.

### B. S. T. Combination Rests Tomorrow



## W. P. A. AIDS IN MANY CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

### Resurfacing Of Athletic Field Expected To Begin Soon.

Mr. Nevin Englehart, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings for the College, announces that many projects in campus improvement have either just been completed or are now underway.

One of the major improvements is listed as the completion of the new recreation field, above the Training School. Workers have resurfaced the ground and have planted grass seed, with the result that the new field now has a fairly good sod on it. The latest project on the campus, and one new operation, is the rebuilding and improving of the terrace on the children's playground. Twenty men began work on October 30, and will continue on the project for about six weeks. A new terrace will be put in and a low, stone retaining wall is being built. Trees will be planted later in the year to complete the plans.

Another project scheduled for about the middle of this month is the resurfacing of the present athletic field, Mount Olympus. The north side grade on the field will be lowered one foot and the south side grade will be raised one foot. The center will be elevated fourteen inches, giving the field a slightly mounded effect. When completed it should be similar to the new recreation field.

Other project plans, for consideration as W.P.A. work, have been submitted, and approval is expected soon. In the meantime the maintenance crew, under the direction of Mr. Englehart, will continue to plant hedges and trees to help beautify the campus.

## CRASKE PLEASES IN CHAPEL SPEECH

### Noted Sculptor's Personality Attracts Students And Faculty.

Before one of the most enthusiastic crowds of students this year Leonard Craske, noted sculptor and artist, lectured in chapel last Monday morning on the subject of sculpturing, taking the audience through the many steps in the creation of masterpieces.

The lecture, illustrated by many fine pictures taken in Mr. Craske's own studio, was of an entirely different nature from what most audiences would expect of an artist so well-known as the speaker last Monday. With a personality which seemed to reach right down into the interested audience of faculty members and students the noted Boston sculptor defended his art in such a manner as to arouse interest in sculpture by those who, previously, took the work of sculptors merely as a matter of fact.

Mr. Craske was particularly interesting in that he declared as "bugaboo" the common belief that statues are made by geniuses. "The sculptor does not do anything because he is a genius," he asserted, "but rather he works and works, just like any other worker." Students and faculty alike enjoyed the artist's portrayal of studio life as advertised in pictures and stories. These portrayals alone showed an ability to act on the part of Mr. Craske. And during his versatile life he was an actor too.

Leonard Craske was born in Eng-

## STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES SERVICE KEY POINT SYSTEM

According to announcement from the Student Council the following point system for service awards will be used again this year. Members of the Council have asked that it be published in order that students working for service keys might know just what points they will receive for a particular type of service. Few changes, such as those necessary to cover the change in musical organizations, will be made before the work of counting points is begun.

### Major Activities

Student Council—president, 10; other officers, 4; members 2 per year.

Maroon and Gold—editor, 10; associate editor, 2; managing editor, 5; editorial staff, 2; reporters, typists, and managerial staff, 1.

Obiter—editor, 10; business manager, 8; junior editor, 6; sophomore editor, 2; staff, 2.

Class organizations—freshman, sophomore, junior presidents, 4; other officers, 2. Senior class president, 8; treasurer, 5; vice-president, 3; secretary, 3.

Student Council committee Chairmen—1 to 5 points, work to be evaluated by committee consisting of Dr. M. Kehr, Dean John Koch, vice-president of Student Council, and one member of the Council.

Women's Student Government Association—Boarding, president, 4; vice-president, 4; treasurer, 3; committee chairman, 2; governing board, supervisors, 2. Day, president, 4; other officers and committee chairmen, 3; other members official board, 1.

Men's Government Organization—Boarding, president, 4; other officers,

3. Day, president, 4; other officers, 3; committee chairmen, 3.

### Minor Activities

Dramatics—president, 3; other officers, 2; members, 1.

Orchestra—president, 3; other officers, 2; members, 2.

Band—president, 3; other officers, 3; members, 2.

Glee Club—president, 3; other officers, 2; members, 1.

Girls Chorus—president, 3; other officers, 2; members, 1.

Double Quartet—all members of this organization shall receive 2 points.

### Sub-Minor Activities

Presidents or captaincies in any of these sports shall be rewarded with one point.

Members of winning teams in any intra-mural sport where a tournament was held shall receive one point.

The winner of any individual sport tournament shall receive one point.

Chevron members of the B-Club shall receive one point for every chevron they earn, beginning with the year 1934-1935.

Three-letter men shall receive an extra point for every year that they maintain that standard.

Cheer-leaders shall receive 3 points; each. Athletics—captains, 5; varsity lettermen quality, 3; junior varsity, 1; manager, 3; assistant manager, 2.

Announcement has just come from the Student Council that members of the Mixed Chorus and A-Cappella Choir shall receive the same number of points as for Girls Chorus of last year.

## HOW REMAINING OPPONENTS FARED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The Teachers scored early when they recovered a Crimson fumble and when stopped at the 30-yard line, tallied three points as Meals booted a placement. In the same period Cookson intercepted a Grover pass and ran for a score. Schmidt plunged over from the one-yard line and Meals scored inside the 5-yard line before the half ended.

The third period was played almost entirely in Grover territory, but the Teachers counted two more touchdowns in the fourth. Slippery Rock used a pass, a placement, and drop-kick to convert extra points.

land, educated at City of London school, London University, and Saint Thomas Hospital. At the latter institution he was a demonstrator in biology and pathology. Then and there the lure of a medical career almost took him from sculpture.

He studied drawing under Dicksie's and in numerous art schools. He worked as assistant to the noted Paul Montford, English sculptor, and at the same time developed a strong liking for acting. He broadened his interests by acting in many notable companies.

Mr. Craske came to this country in 1912, and during the war, when the demand for sculpture was limited, he worked with the English Company of the Copoly Theatre, in Boston. Since 1920 Mr. Craske has devoted his entire interest and time to sculpture and has produced numerous works which have made him famous throughout the world. Among them are the following: Gloucester Fisherman, World War Memorial at Amesbury, Massachusetts, the DeLong Memorial, and the Joy of Life, at Peterboro, New Hampshire.

## THREE NAMED TO ASSIST EDITING '36 HANDBOOK

Marjorie Beaver, chairman-editor of the 1936 Handbook announced last week that the committee to work with her in editing and publishing next year's volume will be composed of Michael Marshalek, junior, Annabel Bailey, freshman, and Margaret Gramham, sophomore.

All three of those chosen were elected because of their ability as revealed in past records. They will begin work on the preparation of the 1936 Handbook in about a month.

## ARTIST PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT POSTPONED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the highest realms of attainment," is the quotation used by a foreign newspaper to express the reaction of foreign audiences to the music of Charles Naegle. He has appeared as guest soloist with many famous orchestras, including the Boston Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic, and the Montreal Orchestra.

## CHOIR WILL ELECT OFFICERS

In a vote of members of the newly-organized A-Cappella Choir on Wednesday, November 6, it was decided that officers will be elected.

Nominations were made and the election date was set for next Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock, the regular hour for meeting of the organization.

Seventy or more Bloomsburg students and fans went to Shippensburg State Teachers College last week to witness the football game, which was the feature of the Cumberland County college's Homecoming Day.

This estimate does not take into account the Maroon and Gold Band and those accompanying the squad in the buses.

## Stage Annual Hallowe'en Dance, October 31, In Gym.

Thursday night, October 31, students of the College united to stage one of the most successful Hallowe'en dances ever held in the local gymnasium. Corn stalks and black and orange decorations were used unsparingly to convert the hall into an appropriate place for such a dance.

Arrangements for the event were under the supervision of Mary Grosek, chairman, Martha Dreese, Fred Van Newkirk, Martha Wright, Ray Erney, Audrie Fleming, Philip Frankmore, Jane Lockard, George Casari, Wilhelmina Hayes, and Frances Purcell.

Dancers representing all characters in life tripped along to the music of Bruce Bell and his orchestra. Verbal recognition was given those thought worthy by Professor E. H. Nelson, master of ceremonies for the evening. Those chosen for recognition were Ruth Radcliffe, Ruth Langon, Harry Nelson, Bernard Kafchinsky, Virginia Brightenbaugh, and Eleanor Baum.

## OFFICE CHANGES ARE TO BE MADE SOON

In order that the offices of all faculty members affiliated with the athletic and health education department might be together in one unit, the administration has announced a change in the location of the Maroon and Gold office.

Though the change has not yet been made publications will be handled from a new office, that now used as a supply room for the athletic department, near the gymnasium. The office is much larger and better adapted for use as a publication office and is really an answer to overcrowded conditions which have gradually developed in the present office due to increases activity in the College newspaper and yearbook during the past few years.

Coach A. A. Tate will make his office in the present publications office, next to that of Coach George Buchheit, and in the same room with those of Dr. E. H. Nelson, Miss Lucy McCammon, and Professor John Koch.

## KAPPA DELTA PI WILL INITIATE NEXT WEEK

Bloomsburg's Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, will initiate twenty-three members next week at its regularly scheduled meeting. Mervin Mericle, president of the society said yesterday.

The seventeen women and six men students who will be initiated were pledged into the fraternity at a meeting several weeks ago.

## President N. E. A. Emphasizes Significance Education Week

The significance of American Education Week is increasing each year. Over 4000 communities actively observed this celebration in 1934 and more than 6,000,000 people visited the schools. One of the goals this year is to bring 10,000,000 adult citizens into the schools. Best wishes for bringing your school and community to a better mutual understanding during American Education Week in 1935.

Agnes Samuelson, President, National Education Association.

## TRUSTEES MEET

Members of the Bloomsburg Board of Trustees met in a regularly scheduled meeting in the Alumni Room, Monday, October 28.

## GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY DRAWS UP YEAR'S PLANS

### Contemplate Issuing New Series of Informative Bulletins This Year

Beginning one of its most unique and interesting programs ever planned for the semester's extra-curricular schedule, the Geographic Society, of which Dr. H. Harrison Russell is the sponsor and Mr. Dan Jones is the president, swung into action this month. Numerous changes and improvements have been made. The constitution of the society has been revised; the list of speeches, films, and exhibits has been posted in the geography room in Science Hall. Members are contemplating the issuing of a geography paper during the winter months. Something of this nature was undertaken by the organization last year and proved to be not only successful, but interesting and entertaining as well.

Following is the schedule for the first semester:

Nov. 7—Mr. Hopkins will give a talk on Porto Rico and show a film.

Nov. 14—Misses Creasy, Livsey, and Follmer will conduct a study of silk.

Nov. 21—Misses Bond and Berger will bring out the highlights in the story of flax. On the same date Miss Smith has consented to give a book review on Native's Return, emphasizing the geographical background.

December 5—A game conducted by Fiorini, Yorwarth and Finder.

December 12—"Geography in Stamps" by Pursell.

December 19—Misses Sidler and Reed—Coral and Coral Islands. On the same date Whitka will discuss the Panama Canal.

January 10—McCutcheon, Geological Peculiarities of Wisconsin. On the same day: By plane to the West Coast, Ambrose.

January 17—Kreisher: Overland to California.

## KARNES, LARISH WILL ALSO RUN

### Add Names To That Of Bertoldi; For Berwick Marathon

Jim Karnes and Joe Larish, both graduates of Bloomsburg Teachers College, have signified their intentions of entering the Berwick Marathon, Thanksgiving Day, thus bringing the total Bloomsburg representation to three runners. Bertoldi announced similar intentions two weeks ago.

Karnes and Larish are remembered by their Bloomsburg friends as two of the very best harriers ever to wear the maroon and gold on the cinder path. In his senior year with the local team Karnes proved to be the most outstanding runner, pressed in competition only by Bertoldi, then a freshman. Probably the highlight of his running career was reached when he hitch-hiked, with Larish, to Philadelphia, where he won the first annual Yeadon eight-mile race in 42 minutes, 56 seconds.

Larish, for several years the running mate of Jim Karnes, also made a name for himself when it came to running. He was always dependable when the Husky track team needed a few points in dual competition and, like Karnes, Bertoldi, and Sell, he was one of the reasons why the Maroon and Gold printed an editorial one time in commendation of the true sporting spirit shown by the cross-country team at Bloomsburg.