

HUMAN ADVENTURE SHOWN SECOND TIME

Movie Depicting Rise Of Civilization Was Also Shown Last Summer

Brought back to the College last Friday evening, November 22, after having scored a success during the Summer Session, the moving picture, "The Human Adventure," gave faculty and students alike a new and different realization of mankind's glorious past.

The picture, produced by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago under the scientific direction of its internationally famous founder, Dr. James H. Breasted, recovered for the audience many lost pages of history and helped to piece together the rather fragmentary story known to the ordinary student. It graphically told the "most remarkable process known to us in the universe, the rise of man from savagery to civilization."

Using an airplane as the mechanical device for transporting the audience from one place to another, the picture depicted four great World Empires. An introduction, showing the world from the beginning of time to the era of the first hairy animals on earth, lead to the splendid review set up by Dr. Breasted to show the story of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

CHOIR ELECTION IS CLOSELY CONTESTED

Ray Schrope Chosen President After Re-balloting Three Times

Ray Schrope, junior, was selected to act as president of the A Cappella Choir in a closely contested election held Wednesday afternoon, November 13, in the College auditorium. Presiding chairman, Earl Kershner, was forced to call for a re-ballot three times, so close were the choices of the members.

Leota Nevil, senior student from Bloomsburg, will act as the club's treasurer, while the offices of vice-president and secretary will be filled by John Andreas, Bloomsburg, and Florine Moore, Berwick. All officers were members of either the Girls' Chorus or the Men's Glee Club of last year.

Progress on the preparation for a Christmas program has been quite rapid, the organization spending practically all its time in rehearsing the selections to be used for the Christmas holiday season.

THREE MORE COMMERCIALS FIND TEACHING POSITIONS

Professor Harvey A. Andruss, head of the Department of Commerce, announced a few days ago that three more members of the commercial graduating class of last year have succeeded in becoming located in the teaching field.

Santina LaBrutto and Anthony Conte, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, are now teaching commercial subjects in a junior high school in their home city. Stanley Holmbach recently began teaching in the schools of Birdsboro, Pennsylvania.

SPEAKS HERE TODAY



RAIGUEL WEIGHS ETHIOPIAN AFFAIR

U.S. NOT NEUTRAL, HE CLAIMS

Speaking before a large audience of faculty, students, and visitors to the College, this morning in chapel, Dr. George Earle Raiguel, internationally famous lecturer and interpreter, stated America's true feeling towards the present Italo-Ethiopian affair, claiming that "the United States, is not taking a neutral stand now."

The well-liked commentator explained that "although we are not anti-Italy, we are anti-war. In other words, our attitude is new in international relations; not only do we consider that nation using warlike measures to obtain its objectives - no matter how right those objectives are - is an outlaw among the nations but we also renounce any right to use such methods ourselves."

Before explaining the Ethiopian war Dr. Raiguel stated that "it is impossible to legislate the nation into objectives without any approach." By that he said he means that no matter how laudable the objective may be, an evolutionary adjustment is necessary.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

GIVE \$25.35 TO NAT'L RED CROSS

College Contribution This Year Exceeds Those Of Past Years

Students of the College contributed a total sum of \$25.35 to the National Red Cross, in a collection taken up at the chapel exercises for Armistice Day, November 11. The subscription to the Red Cross was made in the name of Roongo as in former years.

Dr. E. H. Nelson, who handled the local contribution, expressed pleasure in the fact that the 1935 contribution marked a large increase over that of 1933 and 1934. He explained that the reaction of students to the annual call by National Red Cross indicates a growing consciousness of the existence of a really charitable organization, and one which may be considered worth-while.

College Community Pays Fine Tributes To Memory of Late Milton Goldstein

RECESS ANNOUNCEMENT

Students and members of the faculty are asked to note the following information relative to Thanksgiving recess:

The schedule for Wednesday, November 27, has been changed in order to facilitate transportation for those living at distances from Bloomsburg. Chapel will be omitted, and the regular eleven o'clock classes will meet at ten o'clock. The recess officially begins immediately after the ten o'clock class, afternoon classes being omitted.

Classes will resume after noon, Monday, December 2. No dormitory or dining room facilities will be available before Monday noon.

COMMUNITY GOV. SPONSORS THURS. TEN-CENT DANCES

The Maroon and Gold Dance Band, in cooperation with the Community Government Association, has been offering an hour's program of dancing every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30, in the gymnasium. Admission price for these dances, which were inaugurated as a new social feature of college life last year, has been placed at ten cents. Their continuation depends upon the response of students.

ALLOCATE \$8,860 FOR CAMPUS W.P.A. PROJECT

Bloomsburg State Teachers College was allocated a sum of \$8,860 from the Works Progress Administration for completion of the athletic field project started last year and now awaiting only the finishing touches to make it one of the best recreation fields in this section.

Announcement of the allocation came from the Williamsport office, in charge of this part of the State, last Tuesday night. The College will contribute an additional \$679.00 to that given by the W.P.A., and work is expected to begin immediately.

Extensive grading and cutting away of banks have been done already on the new field, which is located above and northeast of the present athletic field and training school.

Workers are also expected to begin the re-surfacing of Mount Olympus soon, as announced earlier this year.

KIWANIS CLUB HONORS PROF. S. I. SHORTESS

At a regular Thursday meeting of the Bloomsburg Kiwanis Club last week Professor S. I. Shortess, instructor in the science department of the College, was unanimously accepted as president for the year beginning in January, 1936.

In assuming the duties of president in January Professor Shortess will become the third College representative to act in that capacity for the Bloomsburg Kiwanis,

Represented At Funeral Services And Also Hold Services At College

Since the very sudden and shocking death of Milton Goldstein, freshman student from Scranton, Friday night, November 14, scores of communications have been coming into the Maroon and Gold office offering tributes from fellow students in memory of their late college mate.

Representatives of the faculty and student body of the College attended the funeral services of Milton Goldstein last Sunday afternoon, at Scranton. Services were held in the Linden street Temple, of which the college freshman was a member. Those attending from Bloomsburg were: Dr. Francis B. Haas, Professor John Koch, Dr. Thomas North, Mr. George Buchheit, Walter Moleski, Mervin Mericle, William Morgan, Ray McBride, Charles Michael, and George Lewis.

On Wednesday, the College community joined in a short and impressive memorial service, held in the College auditorium. Tributes were paid at that time by several members of the faculty and the student body. Hymns were sung under direction of Miss Harriet Moore.

Some of the many fine tributes written to the memory of Milton Goldstein by the students of the College follow:

"Goldie was a good 'scout,' he never shirked a duty nor ignored a friend."

"Goldie, as he was called by most of his campus associates, was one of those all too few persons with a natural, appealing personality. He was one of that small number of first-year students who became well-known to all within a short time after they came here. He had won a place in our College life, even though he was with us such a short time. We offer our most sincere condolences to his family."

"I did not know him intimately, but on the few occasions I did associate with him, he seemed to be a cheerful

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

INITIATE TWENTY-THREE INTO KAPPA DELTA PI

Initiation Meeting Last Thurs.
Under Direction President
Mervin Mericle

Twenty-three juniors and seniors were officially taken into the Bloomsburg chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, which met last Thurs. night in the social rooms of Science Hall.

Initiating ceremonies were under the general direction of the local president, Mervin Mericle, and refreshments under the chairmanship of Ernest Lau and Jean Phillips. The program included a song by Gladys Rinard, accompanied by Earl Kershner at the piano, a speech by Dr. Nell Maupin, remarks by Dr.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

LAY PLANS FOR WINTER FESTIVAL

Annual Y.W.C.A. Bazaar Will Be Held In College Gym, December 7

Members of the Y.W.C.A. are busily engaged in making plans for their annual winter festival to be held in the College gymnasium on December 7 from 2 P. M. until 10:30 P. M.

The festival will be in the nature of a bazaar at which various gift novelties, Japanese novelties, cuddle toys, home made candy and salted nuts will be offered for sale. The decorations for the festival this year will be carried out in winter motif.

Bingo will be played during the entire afternoon and evening, and attractive prizes will be offered.

An exhibit of ladies' handwork will be a new festival, and all college and faculty women are invited to enter any personal work which they may have for exhibition in the following classes: cotton, fancy knit and crochet work, embroidery, lace work, outlined work, hemstitching, drawn work, patchwork, paintings, drawings, china paintings, or any miscellaneous fancy work. All entries for this exhibit should be booked

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

OVER HUNDRED ATTEND COMMERCIAL SOCIAL

Short Skit, Refreshments, And Program Marks Enjoyable Affair

On Thursday afternoon, November 14, more than a hundred members of the commercial department enjoyed a social get-together in the social rooms of the Science Hall under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

An interesting program of entertainment was drawn up under the chairmanship of Harry Nelson, junior student in the department, and consisted of a short skit, games, songs, and dancing. Freshmen taking part in the skit and the parts they played were: John Hancock, Cinquegrani; Thomas Jefferson, Bachinger; Abraham Lincoln, Robinson; and Betsy Ross, Lonergan; Patrick Henry, Kahler; George Washington, Rische; and Paul Revere, Revels.

Music for dancing was provided by three piano players, Anna Jean Laubach, Florine Moore, and Margaret Deppen. Frank Patrick sang a few solos, and Blaine Saltzer sang accompanied by Earl Gehrig on the violin and Anna Jean Laubach at the piano. Refreshments were served.

DR. M. KEHR INTERVIEWS ALL BLOOMSBURG DAY WOMEN

As a part of her plan to get better acquainted with members of the Day Women's Association Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Dean of Women, has been scheduling short personal interviews with all girls living at home.

Not only does she wish to establish closer friendships with the women students who do not stay in Waller Hall but she also hopes to create a bond of friendship between the two women's organizations.

Maroon and Gold



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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief H. P. Devillacqua
Managing Editor Jay Pursel
News Editor Daniel Jones
Sports Editor Bernard Young
Assistant Sports Editors: Gilbert Kline, Charles
Michael.
Feature Editor Ernest Lau

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Office Manager Florine Moore
Typists—Betty Harter, Anna Jean Laubach,
Betty Savage, Melva Carl, Anna Ebert,
Gladys Brennan, Dorothy Wenner, Norman
Henry, Evelyn Freshafer.
Circulation—Sara Shuman, Samuel Cohen, Alex
McKechnie.

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Ruth Smethers, Josephine Magee, Jane Lockard,
Stasia Zola, Marjorie Beaver, Amanda Walsh,
Dorothy Selecky, Gladys Rhoad, Margaret Smith,
Minette Rosenblatt, Reba Bransdorf, Robert,
Diehl, Ray McBride, Leonora Spotts, Emily Mc-
Call, Marlan Taylor, Lois Farmer, Winifred
Ruckie, Anna Orner, Ruth Dugan, Dorothy
Engelhart, Minnie Boudman, Miriam Utt, Lois
Johnson, Mary Zehner, Martha Wright, W.
Frank Bachinger, Leonard Manjone, Margaret
Crensy, Margaret Potter, Sylvia Conway, Esther
Cross, Cornelia McGinnis, Rebecca White, How-
Cross, Rebecca White, Howard Lemon, Claire
Miller, Harriet Kocher.

FACULTY SPONSORS

Miss Maude Campbell, Miss M. Murphy, Miss
Pearl Mason, Mr. William Forney, Samuel L.
Wilson, chairman.

A PLAN FOR PROGRESS

In an institution such as we have at Bloomsburg there is no strong reason why each student can't make himself an example for every other student. There is no good reason why Seniors cannot become good examples for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, why juniors cannot become good examples for freshmen and sophomores, why sophomores cannot become equally good examples for freshmen, nor why freshmen cannot set desirable examples for visiting high school students or others who have occasion to visit the campus.

Such a set-up more or less approaches a seemingly unattainable ideal, but it is the pure and logical one for a civilized group. It is one now needed at Bloomsburg and other similar institutions, where there are classes or units of different ages and varying degrees of mental growth. Peculiar as it may seem, there are many human beings who grow both mentally and physically, and yet they lack the control of themselves necessary to keep them from reverting to the type of activity displayed in their younger days. As a result there are no outward signs of progress and the progress of the group to which they belong. And—to be sure—progress isn't progress unless it is expressed outwardly.

GO AND GET IT YOURSELF

After every issue of the Maroon and Gold there are a few students who come into the office asking where their issue of the paper is. Some even go so far as to complain about not receiving their papers. While those in the office are always willing to give papers to students desiring them, even several days after distribution, the situation is one calling for editorial mention to remind students that all papers for day students will be circulated through the day rooms and papers for boarding students through post office boxes.

All students are classified under those two groupings, and there is no

Hesterpear

From the Handbook of 1905 we discovered that only seventeen dates were listed on the calendar, and at least six of those were merely statements announcing the beginning and ending of vacation periods.

The Handbook at that time was a small, paper-covered, booklet containing forty-five pages, a dozen of which were devoted for advertising.

Do not eat with your knife is one of the hints on table manners. Under the title, "pointers," is the following: While the authorities encourage much social freedom between ladies and gentlemen about the buildings and grounds at times when this does not interfere with school duties, this freedom is not permitted on the streets of town or any place off the grounds. Special attentions, which exhibit intimacies between ladies and gentlemen are strictly forbidden.

EDITORIAL LIMELIGHT

Beginning with this issue and continuing in many succeeding issues of the paper the Maroon and Gold will reprint one selected editorial, taken from college papers received by the exchange department. The editorials will be printed for the sole purpose of informing Bloomsburg students of the editorial thoughts of other institutions, and under no conditions should they be interpreted as being of local opinion. Credit lines will be given the colleges from which editorials are taken.

THE MOUTHPIECE

Comments are occasionally heard by disgruntled students condemning those other students who take up a large portion of the class hour in holding discussion with the instructor teaching the course. Discussions in class, they argue, are for the benefit of all, and even if every member of the class does not participate there is no reason for any one of two individuals to argue with the instructor for most of the hour.

Undoubtedly there is some cause for complaint here. Often certain undergraduates, who can only be called pseudo intellectuals, find that taking as much time as possible in class for discoursing with the instructor is an excellent means of inflating their already over-pampered egos. Other students probably hold drawn-out cross examinations with their instructors with an eye toward a good grade.

On the other hand, many of the students who are accused of taking up too much time arguing in class doubtlessly have a genuine interest in the subject at hand and wish to have certain points concerning it cleared up. Still, we welcome remedies that would effectively silence the self-appointed mouthpieces of the class. Bucknellian

POME

him has gone
him has went
him has left I all alone
he can't come to I
me can't go to he
ah—cruel fate—
how could it was?

reason why every person on the campus cannot get his paper either from his box or from the men's or girl's day room. At least one paper for each student is distributed in this manner; it becomes the duty of each student, then, to go to his letter box or the day room and get his paper. Cases calling for additional papers will be handled willingly by the office.

Editor's Notebook

Celebration of Book Week from November 17 to November 24

Yesterday brought to light many interesting facts concerning books. In the first place it served to remind many readers of the importance of books in the world today. Education is practically based on books; books offer the most important source of information. They are common, so common that we fail to appreciate them as we should. Eumenes II, King of Pergamus in the second century B. C., would have considered himself in Paradise had he been given the opportunity to secure as many books as we have today. It was he who introduced parchment upon which to write. He did so because papyrus was hard to find and he didn't want to see the progress of writers hindered because of lack of material.

In France, books were thought of so highly during the sixteenth century that many book-lovers dyed their clothes the same colors as their favorite books as a symbol of their great esteem for them. (Today, finger nails seem to have taken the place of the books in that respect.)

Also in France, during the sixteenth century, people owning books never went away from their homes unless they had their books with them. The following century, book-binders were so highly regarded that they were exempt from paying taxes! In medieval times in Europe, books were so much in demand that owners of the few in existence were obliged to chain them to their shelves to keep them from being stolen.

★

What of books today? We have them; we own them; and we use them. In fact we use them in several respects: students use them for information; laymen use them for pleasure; while many people use them for show, for part of the grain in that veneer of culture of which we all have a little. If you challenge that statement, make a little investigation for yourself. Go to your neighbors' homes sometime and take inventory of the literature to be found there. Then start a conversation; you will be surprised to find that most of the books found on the shelves of book-cases are there for show, just as an empty vase or ivy bowl is placed on a stand for the artistic effect. But we aren't going to attack anyone for seeking beauty and art. They are desirable, very desirable in our present "campaign" to bring back the importance of the home, an importance which has been lost in the accumulation of outside interests. We could, however, buy books with a double purpose, buy them for both content and decorative purposes.

COLLEGE WIT

Employer—Can you come to work tomorrow?

Unemployed—No, you see I'm marching in a parade of the unemployed.

More Spirit!

"What did the deacon say when you sent him the brandled peaches?"

"He said he didn't care much for the peaches as he did for the spirit in which they were sent."

A Slip of the Tongue

At the University of Utah a meek but sweet young coed tripped up to the librarian's desk and asked for "Horses Oats." After a few minutes of embarrassing discussion with the head librarian she was seen leaving the desk with "Horace's Odes."

Sing Sing vs. Army

"Sing Sing ought to get a game with army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword."

KAMPUS KULM

In continuing our educational policy started in last issue, we have decided to acquaint the reader with modern literature. The first—and last—style of contemporary writing we will demonstrate is that of Gertrude Stein. Here it is:

"We hope all of you saw the football game with East Stroudsburg because if you didn't see the football game you missed a great football game because this football game was one of the best football games we have seen since we have been going to football games. The Stroudsburg team is called the Big Red but we don't know why they are called the Big Red unless they are called the Big Red because they are red that is they wear red uniforms but they would be the Big Red maybe but if they were big then they would be the Big Red maybe but they weren't but they are called the Big Red even though they are not neither big nor red they are neither red nor big that is they are not big nor are they red because it is their suits that are red they are not red and they are not so very big."

Here, students, ends this apparently endless dissertation by Gertrude. The two ideas which she tried to convey are, first—the Stroudsburg game was a good one, and second—their nickname is the Big Red.

Speaking of the game—we feel a little elated that our prognostication was correct. We predicted that Bloom would win by two touchdowns.

Also speaking of nicknames, our athletic teams are sometimes referred to at the other Teachers' Colleges as the "Bloomers." This is especially true at Shippensburg.

Wonder if the upperclassmen are afraid of the Frosh or vice versa? The annual football classic between the two was called off. It just saved the Frosh from a beating anyway—it's not in the books for them to win that game.

Mr. Naegle's program was as fine as any he has played here. He was a little late in starting, Mr. Naegle said after the program, because the piano was out of tune. He had used the same piano in Philadelphia and liked it so well that he had it sent up here, but the variations in weather, temperature, etc., put it out of tune. It had to be re-tuned.

Miss Moore was chagrined—she told her music classes for weeks ahead about the program—then she developed a severe

cold and had to stay home the night of the program!

Rumors of another earthquake were quickly disproved when it was discovered that the vibrations felt all over Waller Hall were the result of a dance being enacted by Mary Lorah in the dining room—as only Mary can dance.

Here's one for the Poetry Club, seen on Dr. Nelson's desk: Epidermis, epidermis You are so very thin How beautifully you fit me; If you should ever quit me How could I keep me in?

Dr. Nelson is on the verge of hiring a pack of bloodhounds to help him solve a mystery. It seems that two whole pounds of perfectly good candy disappeared from his desk last week. Never mind, sir, two pounds would have made you sick anyway. Beware, fellows, the next time he has candy in his desk it may not be "perfectly good."

Mr. Reams has something preying on his mind, too. It's squirrels. That is, he's worried about the amount of food the squirrels on the campus are getting! He stopped a member of Student Council in the hall the other day and, with a genuine note of pathos in his voice, began to plead that Council appropriate money to feed them this winter. "Why," he said, "I saw one of the poor little fellows that was no bigger 'round than this."—using his fingers to make a circle about the size of a doughnut.

We're all caught up on current events again, thanks to Dr. Raiguel. Did you know that he prepared to practice medicine and holds an M. D. from Pennsylvania? Wonder how he became interested in his present field? Probably got started diagnosing ailments -of people, then one thing led to another and he finally got up to doing the same thing with nations.

If our next speaker, Richard Halliburton, talks the interesting way in which he writes, he can talk to us for three or four hours and no one will object in the least.

Only a few hours till vacation starts now! Guess everyone can use this one. And after we come back basketball season will be started so we'll have something else to predict scores for.

Have to stop now or we'll be over in the Editorial Jots. Nuff Sed

EULOGY WRITTEN IN MEMORY OF LATE MILTON GOLDSTEIN

By Charles Michael

Brother Chairman, Members of the Faculty, and Fellow-Students: In the beginning of the football season I advertised on the bulletin boards for freshmen managers. I did not have very long to wait before a Frosh appeared and asked me whether he would do. I answered "Yes," and immediately he removed his coat and asked what he should do first. That was the beginning of my acquaintance with Milton Goldstein, which was soon to develop into a ripe friendship only to be terminated by death.

Goldstein, or "Able" as he was known to many of the players and the managers, soon became acquainted with all of the players. Because of his ability to take "kidding" with a smile he soon found a place in the

hearts of each player. Each day Goldstein reported faithfully for duty. On Wednesday he complained of a slight pain in his side Thursday he failed to show up, but it was not until Friday morning that I learned of his serious condition and his removal to the hospital. That evening he passed away. Just before passing into a coma from which he was never to recover, he said to his Mother at his bedside, "Is the team practicing tonight?"

His thoughts were with the members of the football team, and the thoughts of each member of the football team were with him. Before the game with East Stroudsburg on Saturday I overheard each player say one to another, "We must win this game for Goldie," and they did.

TWENTY COMPETE FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Candidates Have Been Out Practicing For Several Weeks

Twenty basketball prospects have been reporting regularly in the gymnasium every afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, competing for positions on the varsity cage team, which opens its season here with the alumni, December 6.

Several of the aspirants are veterans from last year's varsity and junior varsity, and it is around these men that Coach George Buchheit expects to build the 1935-1936 quintet. One group of players, all of whom have been working well together for the past two weeks includes captain Edward Phillips, at guard, "Junie" Ruckle, forward, Lamar Blass, center, Del Withka, guard, Jack Gering, guard, Dan Litwhiler, center, John Slaven, forward, John Robison, forward, Maelyn Smethers, forward, and Sterling Banta, a guard. These men have been trying out various combinations, playing in different groups sometimes two or three times in one practice.

Other candidates are Phil Snyder, Harold Kahler, Donald Rische, Fred Van Newkirk, Charles Harmony, "Red" Pavlick, Phil Trapani, and Alex Kupstas. A few have been turning out for only a few practice sessions each week.

PHILLIPS CAPTAINS '35-'36 CAGE TEAM

Edward "Edge" Phillips, member of the senior class, will step into the position of basketball captain this year with a record of three years of varsity competition under the colors of Maroon and Gold.

Phillips came to Bloomsburg from Newport Township, where he played forward for several years with the Wanamie Bears, the organized town team of that section. The Wanamie Bears has always had the reputation of being one of the best teams in Pennsylvania in its class.

Shifted to a guard position by Coach George Buchheit immediately after the call for candidates three years ago, Phillips showed a superior brand of basketball and donned a varsity uniform, never to lose it. During those three years of service he has played guard in every game but two or three, when he was placed in the forward position.

Probably the 1935-1936 captain's greatest asset is his calm and undisturbed manner of playing and handling the ball. He plays a good, even game, not affected in any manner by the current conditions of affairs or the score.

FIFTEEN ALUMNI CAGERS INVITED

Letters have been sent to about fifteen or more former Bloomsburg basketball players inviting them to participate in the annual alumni game which will be held on the local floor, December 6.

Many of the ex-college players have already signified their intentions of coming to Bloomsburg for the game. Some of those who will probably represent the alumni in this important and always-popular season opener are Yeretski, Valente, Golder, Jaffin, Ma-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



BLACKBURN REED, AND WASHLESKI, THREE OF PLAYERS WHO WILL REPRESENT ALUMNI.

COLLEGE CRUSHES BIG RED TEAM IN FINAL HOME GAME BY SCORE 12-0

Carry Ball In Enemy Territory Nine Times; Score Twice

Bloomsburg's Huskies failed to take advantage of their superior brand of football against East Stroudsburg in the last home game of the current grid season and had to be content to win by the score, 12-0.

A glance at the statistics by the average newspaper football fan would make him wonder what happened that the score was so low. To the spectator the story is a different one. To see a pack of score-thirsty Huskies drive down the gridiron, knocking off yardage by the threes and fours, only to be held for downs in the shadow of the goal posts, was enough to bring that "Oh shaw" expression from anyone. Nine or ten times the locals penetrated deep into enemy territory; only twice did they score.

Finally, in the third quarter, just when spectators began to think they were out to see another 0-0 deadlock, Frank Camera and "Rip" Mericle blocked a Stroud punt on the opponent's 5 yard stripe. Dietrich, Bloomsburg freshman, fell on the ball, and the drive down the field to a score began with the very next play. Most of the gains were made off left tackle and through center. The second score came in the final period, after a similar drive. Both attempts at conversion failed.

SEELY WILL ASSIST DRIBBLERS AGAIN

Raber Seely, from Berwick, will again assist Coach George Buchheit with the basketball team this year, it was revealed yesterday. Seely has been acting as assistant to Buchheit

on the gridiron for the past two seasons, taking charge of the line, which certainly was as strong as any in the state in view of the fact that only one team was able to work effectively against it.

This will also be the second year for the Gettysburg product to assist the basketball team.



Raber Seely

MORE OF THOSE FIGURES!

	Bl.	St.
Yds. lost, running	20	30
Yds. gained, running	323	57
First downs	16	2
First downs, passes	0	1
Passes attempted	8	7
Passes completed	0	1
Passes intercepted by	1	3
*Total yds. punts	104	256
*Number of punts	4	9
*Av. yardage punts	26.0	28.4
Total yardage runbacks	69	13
Yds. kickoffs runback	39	6
No. kickoffs received	2	2
Fumbles by	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
**Total yds. pen. award	23	25
No. penalties received	3	3
*Does not include blocked punts		
**Penalty awarded Bloomsburg crossed goal line.		

..Sport Spurts..

From the College Times, Lock Haven paper, comes the following, which was printed in a sports comment column:

"Figures do lie: The 18-0 setback at the hands of West Chester does not do justice to our team's playing. Statistics show that the Maroon and Gray had the same number of first downs and gained approximately the same amount of yardage. What we lacked was punch. Several times we had the ball within scoring distance and then failed to tally. Don't let the score play too important a part in your estimation of the team."

The Flashlight, Mansfield publication, informs us that a fight, approaching a general free-for-all exhibition such as we seldom see anymore in the gridiron, terminated the recent Mansfield-Kutztown game at Mansfield. Mansfield Mountaineers won the game, 7-0; the fight, says the paper, ended in a deadlock. What the fight was all about was, as is the case in all fights, not known definitely. However, someone reported that one of the officials looked scared for a while.

DECIDE AGAINST PROPOSED GAME

Susquehanna Wanted Game With Bloomsburg For Thanksgiving Day.

The possibility of a Bloomsburg-Susquehanna football game for Turkey-Day was spiked last week by announcement from the College athletic council stating their feeling that the Huskies have already played a long and difficult schedule of games and that the arrangement for such a Thanksgiving game would necessitate holding the squad over one day of their vacation.

Susquehanna authorities negotiated with local coaches and Dr. E. H. Nelson a few weeks ago, proposing a post-season game between the Huskies and the Crusaders to be played on the Selinsgrove gridiron on Thanksgiving afternoon. For a while possibilities of a game were quite promising, but the great inconvenience of date, coming during vacation, and the completion of a busy season a few days before the holiday resulted in further thought on the proposal, culminating in announcement from Dr. Nelson that the game would not be arranged.

Members of the squad, on the whole, were quite enthusiastic about the possibilities of meeting Susquehanna on the football field.

MISS M'CAMMON NAMED ON STATE BASKETBALL COMM.

The Women's Division of the American Physical Education Association has named Miss Lucy McCammon, director of physical education for women at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, to serve on the state committee for the advancement of women's basketball and other sports in Pennsylvania.

Announcement of Miss McCammon's appointment came last week along with memoranda listing the plans and past progress of the Women's Division. The Bloomsburg instructor's local plans have been revealed in part and include definite steps towards the formation of an Official Rating Board at Bloomsburg, which is defined as the women's parallel of the men's Pennsylvania Scholastic Athletic Association Board of Officials. It has for its purpose the training and providing of women officials for school girls' sports.

COUNCIL RULES OUT ANNUAL GRID GAME

Claim Short Season Of Customs Makes Frosh-Upperclass Game Unnecessary

Student Council, at its regular meeting last Monday evening, decided against the annual frosh-upperclass football game scheduled for this afternoon on Mount Olympus. In handing-down the decision the Council reasoned that, since the upperclass-frosh rivalry ended with the termination of customs some time ago, there is no strong argument for continuing a game which may mean injuries.

Announcement of the suspension of the annual classic brought an abrupt end to practice sessions held every evening for the past three weeks. More than two score yearlings have been reporting to coaches Krashinski and Shedlosky, learning all the tricks and formations used in a modern football game.

With the permanent termination of the interesting tussle the upperclass rooters may point to the records of the past to show they have a decided edge on their freshmen mates in games won. The first-year gridders have not won a game, so far as score is concerned, since back in the season of 1930, when they managed to eke out a close 6-0 victory.

GRID CAREERS END FOR SIX HUSKIES

Six men played their last game on the gridiron under the colors of Bloomsburg State Teachers College last Saturday, Coach George Buchheit announced yesterday after studying a list of players and prospects for next year's season.

Those lost to the College through graduation this year are Dixon, stocky tackle from West Hazelton; Mericle, left guard who is a Bloomsburg product and one of the most consistent players ever to play with the Huskies; Litwhiler, capable end from Ringtown; Rompalo, hard hitting halfback from Gumbola; Moleski, captain and sturdy quarterback from Coal Township; and Vershinski, lanky end from Mount Carmel.

Of these players, captain "Whitey" Moleski and "Rip" Mericle were honored last season by appointment on the mythical All-Teachers College eleven, a team selected by the coaches and sports staffs of all the teachers colleges. Troutman, a two-year student, may also be lost to the team, unless he decides to return next year and work for his degree.

HARRIERS DISBAND; HAD NO OPPOSITION

Unable to find inter-collegiate competitors the Husky harriers, under the captaincy of Ernie Lau, senior, have at last decided their training in vain, so far as running is concerned, and have retired for the season.

Three veterans and several new candidates reported for the sport early in the season and have continued training until the past few days, but a glimpse at the athletic calendar and consideration of the approaching winter weather led the men to hand in their suits until next spring, when they will probably be given the opportunity of running at the track meets already on schedule.

SCIENCE TEACHERS GO TO CORNELL CONVENTION

Dr. Kimber C. Kuster and Professor S. I. Shortess, instructors in the science department of the College attended the seventh Conference on the Education of Teachers in Science, held at Cornell University, Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16. Practically every phase of science teaching was discussed during the conference.

One of the most important topics considered was the one dealing with science taught in the elementary systems. The main speaker for that particular meeting was J. Cayse Morrison, Assistant Commissioner for Elementary Education, State Education Department, Albany, New York. At that discussion the science instructors in attendance emphasized the growing importance of science is becoming so popularized that younger pupils are finding an increasing amount of interest in its study.

Among the many other topics discussed were those concerning the status of post-graduate practice teaching, suggested programs of instructions for the education of science teachers, including a consideration of the New Jersey plan now effective in that state, and a comparison of recent regulation on certification of science teachers. Such well-known leaders in the field of science instruction as J. Cayse Morrison, F. L. Fitzpatrick, and Gerald S. Craig were the principal leaders in the discussions.

The conference afforded, in addition to the many discussions on science teaching, opportunities for visits to research laboratories at the University and several informal social affairs.

PRESS CLUB PREPARES LETTERS FOR SCHOOLS

Bloomsburg's newly organized Press Club has just prepared preliminary questionnaires to be sent out to almost a hundred high schools throughout the eastern half of Pennsylvania announcing their plans for a journalism criticism service and newspaper contest, planned for some time in the spring of the present College year.

The club has been actively engaged in preparing for the project since its formation several weeks ago. While the present plans call for the contest in connection with a criticism service, the club plans to emphasize the latter this year, thus making the results of the judging a secondary matter.

Y. W. C. A. MAKES PLANS FOR WINTER FESTIVAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with Miss Florence Snook, Chairman of the Exhibit Committee on or before Friday, December 6th.

There will also be an exhibit of Philippine embroideries, jackets, jabots, luncheon sets, and other native Philippine handwork. These articles will be for sale as well as for exhibition. Other attractions will be offered, and Santa Claus will be there.

Miss Marie Foust is the general chairman of the affair, and she will be assisted by the other officers of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and by committees composed of the members of the Y. W. C. A. Every member of the Y. W. C. A. will have some part in the Festival.

The Association extends to everybody a cordial invitation to visit the festival, to see the exhibits, to buy Christmas gifts and candy.

PRIMARY AND INTERMEDIATE SENIORS ASSIGNED TO TEACHING

COMMUNITY GOVERN. PAYS TRIBUTE TO GOLDSTEIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

person, very pleasing to be around. That type of person is always missed by everyone. It is even more to be regretted that his life should be cut off so soon after he had made many new friends, all of whom, I am sure, felt the loss."

"Last week two age-old rivals clashed on our campus. Death conquered life. Let us pay tribute to the loser for a brilliant exhibition of team-work on Earth, and may we in our lives endeavor ourselves to our team-mates as did Goldie."

"Lost to our sight, he is ever present in our hearts."

MISS McCAMMON VISITS N. Y.

Thrilled By Gershwin Opera

Miss Lucy McCammon, women's physical education instructress of the College, visited New York City last week-end, where she saw two of the most successful stage shows now playing in that city. She was particularly interested in the George Gershwin show, "Porgy and Bess," which is classified by the better critics as an "American opera." The opera depicts negro life of the south and is a pleasing combination of a tragic theme and negro music.

The other stage show Miss McCammon saw was, "Winter Set." She also saw the new moving picture, "Midsummer Night's Dream," based on the play of that name by Shakespeare. Miss McCammon made the trip alone.

HENROTTE TELLS REPORTER

Violin Used In Recital Here Was Made 185 Years Ago

By Amati

Bloomsburg students and members of the faculty who heard the violin recital of Pierre Henrotte in chapel a few weeks ago will be interested in knowing that the violin used was made in 1750, thus putting its age at one hundred and eighty-five years.

The valuable instrument was made in Cremona, Italy, in the year 1750, by Nicholas Amati, one of the earliest and the finest violin-makers in history. Mr. Henrotte carries heavy insurance on the violin and stated that it is invaluable to him because it is one of the few violins of that trade mark in existence today.

This information concerning the instrument of the famous violinist was revealed to a Maroon and Gold reporter at a conference with Mr. Henrotte, after his recital at the Berwick High School.

INITIATE 23 INTO KAPPA DELTA PI FRATERNITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

William B. Sutliff and a poetry recital of "Congo," by Charles Michael.

Those initiated at the meeting were: Amanda Babb, Maria Berger, Gladys Brennan, Marie Faust, Mary Grosek, Eudora Hosler, Alvin Lapinski, Anna Leubach, Jane Manhart, Michael Marchalok, Florine Moore, Harry Nelson, Luther Peck, Ruth Radcliffe, Mary Reesler, Ruth Smeethers, Beatrice Thomas, Edward Webb, Jesse Webber, Clyde Luchs, Kathryn Van Auker, Gladys Rinard and Margaret Manhart.

Changes Are Made In Student Teaching At End of Nine Weeks

Students of the kindergarten-primary and the intermediate departments of the College were recently assigned to their new practice-teaching duties at the Benjamin Franklin Training School and the schools in the town of Bloomsburg.

Under the set-up practiced at Bloomsburg these student-teachers are assigned to new duties at the end of the nine-week period. Those teaching in the various schools and the places they teach are as follows:

Training School

Audrey Fleming, Vernice Pooley, Grace Templer, Eleanor Olshefsky, Edythe Reimensnyder, Dorothy Kreiger, Esther Welker, Wilbur Hibbard, Catherine Sheridan, LaRue Klesse, Jean Phillips, Blanche Gearhart, Sue Morgan, Mae Willis, Fortunato, Falcone, Wilhelmina Hayes, Evelyn Harrity, Kathryn Brobst, Earl Palmatier, Audrey Powell, Clara Tuloshetski, Claire McManiman, Sara Shuman, Rachel Williams, Beatrice Eisenhauer, Adolph Zalonis.

Other Schools

Stephen Dushanko, Evelyn Fries, Agnes Pinamonti, Catherine Bush, Robert Welliver, and Julia Bruger are doing their teaching at the Third street school.

Eleanor Bingamin, Martha Evans, John Sandel, Laura Bonenberger, Elizabeth Davies, Edith Phillips, Evan Wolfe, Eleanor Apichell, Luther Troutman, and Gladys Rinard practice-teach at the Fifth street school.

Mildred Tuten, Rachel Beck, and Donna Lockhoff are assigned to the Forks schools, while Grace Welliver, Beulah Beltz, William Ditty, and Margaret Rhodes teach the Creek school.

DR. RAIGUEL WEIGHS ETHIOPIAN AFFAIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Nor is it possible to legislate the nation into neutrality. The defense of neutrality brought us into the World War in 1917. Nor has neutrality anything more than an international acknowledgement. There are all sorts of conventions guaranteeing the rights of neutrals, but in actual practice, when war occurs, only belligerents have rights."

Dr. Raiguel was particularly emphatic in his explanation that war for defense is considered a legitimate reason for war. But he reminded that no nation ever considered itself the aggressor. Every nation goes into war in defense of its rights.

In telling his interpretation of the alarming European and African conditions Dr. Raiguel makes students feel that his is an interpretation backed by a wealth of information which has been weighed carefully before use in a lecture. The well-liked Philadelphia lecturer and traveler is noted over the entire country, as well as in foreign countries, for his presentation of unbiased opinion.

RETURNS AFTER OPERATION

Stasia Zola, sophomore student, has returned to the campus after an absence of over a month, during which time she underwent a hip operation.

Waller Hall News

Three members of the freshman class have been elected to the governing board of the Waller Hall Association. The names of the three girls were revealed at the "klan-meeting" held in the gym on Monday, November 18.

The new freshman representatives are: Miss Annabelle Smith, of Sunbury; Miss Deborah Jones, of West Pittston, and Miss Betty E. Thomas, Jermyn. They were each presented with a corsage and were welcomed to the Governing Board.

Each girl in Waller Hall belongs to one of the following klans; Barne's Bloomsburg Belles; Eismann's Energetic Eskimoes; Kehr's Kultured Klan; Koch's Krazy Kats; Ward's Willing Workers; Murphy's Pi Epsilon Pi; Kline's Kampus Kubs; Oxford's Omnicent Owls.

At the Klan contest held in the gym on November 11, the following klans were the prize-winners; Miss Barnes' Bloomsburg Belles won attendance with 100 percent; Kehr's Kultured Klan had the best klan insignia and Mrs. Koch's Krazy Kats had the finest cheer.

The results of the races were: life saver relay, Eskimoes; potato race, Kubs; centipede race, Ward's klan; paper plate race, Murphy's klan; and relay race, Barnes' Belles.

SPEAKS AT MEETING OF LOCAL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Earl Kershner, senior, speaking before a meeting of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, Thursday, November 7, explained in detail the geography of the African country and tied it up with the present Italian-Ethiopian affair.

Mr. Kershner had given the speech several times before, three times on the campus, at club meetings, and once at the Bloomsburg High School. The speech is very complete, taking almost six weeks for preparation and gathering of facts.

At the same meeting, Professor Edward Reams spoke about the Ethiopians, often referring to the Bible for certain information.

ASSIST AT WILLIAMSPORT HIGH

The Maroon and Gold received an announcement of the Theodore Roosevelt Jr. High School Parent-Teachers Association recently and was interested in noting that two Bloomsburg students doing their practice-teaching in Williamsport, Margaret Shubert and Andrew Thornton, assisted in producing a program which included the play, "A Dollar Down." Both Miss Shubert and Mr. Thornton have had experience in dramatics at the College.

FIFTEEN ALUMNI BASKETBALL PLAYERS INVITED

Continued from page 3
lone, Ellis, Kundra, Krauss, Reed, Rudowski, Shepella, Rowlands, Kirkce, and Blackburn. Several of these players have begun training and practice on the floors of the schools where they are now located. The starting five will not be named until just before the game.

Of those invited to participate several were captains of the Maroon and Gold quintets during their college days. One of them, Blackburn, is now attending the College, taking special courses. With such a wealth of material to draw from alumni basketball fans should feel certain of good representation on December 6.

REPORT CONVENTION WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

At a special assembly of all women students held in the College auditorium recently delegates from Bloomsburg to the convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government, held at Beaver College, reported many interesting and new ideas brought home with them.

Possibly one of the most interesting things brought out at the assembly concerning the association is the fact that Bloomsburg is the only state teachers college belonging, all other member colleges being either universities or liberal arts institutions. Colleges represented included University of Maryland, University of Richmond, Hood College, Miami, Ohio University, Allegheny, Greensburg College for Women, Lake Erie College, Western Reserve, Duke, Wilson, Alfred University, Carnegie Tech., Russell Sage College, Wooster College, Connecticut College for Women, New York University, Bates, and Bloomsburg.

The local delegates, Miss Violet Brown, president of the Waller Hall Association, Miss Eleanor Morris, and Miss Kathryn John, reported an enjoyable three days, with pleasure as well as business to take up their time. The general theme of the program was "Ideals of Student Government" and all kinds of college problems were discussed at the various meetings. Informal discussions were held on the following subjects: Nominating Systems, Freshmen Orientation, Problems of Student Council, Effective Use of Leisure Time, Honor Systems, and How to Interest Timid and Reserved Girls in Student Activities.

Speakers at the special session were the deans of women of the University of Pennsylvania, Hood College, Goucher College, and Beaver College, and the president of the National Young Women's Christian Association and the president of the Philadelphia Women's Clubs.

MOVIE HUMAN ADVENTURE SHOWN SECOND TIME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

man's rise to civilization. It is from this point that the air journey begins.

The plane left Cairo, Egypt, on its cruise into the beginnings of civilized living, soaring over the ruins of great temples, monuments, and cities erected by rulers of the past empires. In Egypt, many magnificent examples of once great empires were brought into view, the airplane flying low over the tombs of the Kings and the first of the great World Empires, known as Sakkara. Near Aswan, the quarries where giant obelisks were hewn from marble were shown.

Continuing on over Palestine, the plane passed Jerusalem and Megiddo, an interesting sight for those who realize that when one city crumpled from age another was built above it. Fourteen other civilizations were brought to light at Alshar, where scientific expeditions have been excavating for many years.

One of the most interesting features of the movie was the terrific wind storm, which raised the dust of Iraq to great heights, said to be well over 15,000 feet. A visit by the plane to Nineveh, ancient and famous capital of Assyria, revealed the second and third great World Empires, and the earliest civilization of western Asia.

The plane finally reached the fourth and last World Empire, Persopolis, after having been flown over the Persian Gulf and the Persian mountains. "Today the ruins of Persopolis provide the magnificent view of the ancient world, with the possible exception of the Acropolis at Athens."