

BLOOMSBURG WILL SEND DELEGATE TO KANSAS CITY N.S.F.A. CONVENTION

William L. Morgan, President C. G. A., Representative of Bloomsburg

William L. Morgan, president of the Community Government Association, will represent the Bloomsburg State Teachers College at the eleventh annual convention of the National Student Federation of America, to be in session at Kansas City, Missouri, from December 27 through December 31.

The convention, known officially as the Congress, is being held at Kansas City this year in keeping with the selection of that city by delegates in attendance at the Boston meeting of the organization last year. The University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, is host college. Each accredited college, university, junior college, or teachers college may send as many as five delegates, all of whom attend as voting members. Schools not affiliated with the Federation may send non-voting, observer delegates.

Campus Problems

Subjects for discussion at this year's convention have been announced and include such perplexing campus problems as "Men's Student Government," "Women's Student Government," "Teachers College Student Government," "Fraternalities, Sororities, and Honoraries," "Financing Student Government," "Publications," "Cam-

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MAKE EXTENSIVE SURVEY OF BIG BUSINESS CORPORATIONS

Commercials Acquire Data And Statements From Moody Manual

The class in Business Mathematics III which is composed of sophomores is working on a study of the balance sheets of some of the large corporations.

The students get their information and financial statements from Moody's Industrials, a book giving the history of the most important industries of the world, along with the balance sheets and income statements for the past two to five years. Each student after selecting the company he wished to study wrote to this company and asked for their last balance sheet. With this balance sheet and those found in Moody's they prepared a condensed balance sheet and from this data prepared statements showing the trends and also the ratios. After this was accomplished they prepared an analysis of the company, explaining in detail the current and fixed assets, the current and fixed liabilities, and the net worth section. The students then wrote letters to prospective purchasers of stock in the company giving the history of the company, a description of the authorized and outstanding stock and an explanation of the standing of the company. Submitted with this letter were the condensed balance sheet, the trends and the ratios.

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REPRESENTS COLLEGE



WILLIAM L. MORGAN

N.S.F.A. EDITORS PLAN CLOSER ASSOCIATION

Convention Also Scores U. S. Participation In Olympics

New York (NSFA) — Sixty-one editors from twenty-seven colleges, meeting under NSFA auspices at International House near Columbia University from November 29 through December 1, agreed to organize an editors' association sponsored by NSFA to facilitate the dissemination of student and youth news, features and mats, conduct straw votes on important current issues, and work together in behalf of a free college press. It was also suggested that the conference should be made an annual affair.

In expanding the NSFA weekly News-Release to meet the needs of papers wishing to include national and international news, it was thought necessary to prepare special features, reprint more editorials and lengthen the stories to facilitate rewrite work. It was pointed out that whereas some papers were able to maintain files of exchanges, as described by the delegate from North Carolina where three undergraduates are assigned to this task, most editors could not afford sufficient man-power for such a department and asked that a central office do this work for all papers cooperatively.

Discussions concerning the election and training of staffs brought out the value "style books" and it was suggested that a general "style book" be distributed as a basis for local attempts. Regular meetings at which the work of those aiming for staff posts is criticized by the board were considered the most constructive method of developing efficient reporters. To increase reader interest features were advocated and although "scandal" columns were deprecated their value in attracting attention was acknowledged.

Functions Discussed

A great deal of the discussion revolved around the question of the

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AUSTRALIAN LEADER HERE JANUARY, 10th

Professor E. A. Reams announced recently that Stanley Osborne, an Australian and an Anzac who fought in Turkey, Egypt, and France, will speak in chapel on "Glimpses of Kangerooland," on January 10.

Mr. Osborne, whose appearance has been confined chiefly to forums in this country, may boast of an interesting career as a trader in the south seas since the war. He also acted as director of several museum groups working in New Guinea, where they studied the strange rites of primitive people.

OFFERS INSTRUCTION IN BAND, ORCH. CONDUCTING

A new non-credit course in music instruction designed to train band and orchestra members in the techniques of organizing and conducting musical units has recently been inaugurated by Professor Howard Fenstermaker, director of the campus instrumental music organization.

The course grew out of the increasing number of graduates who have been seeking such instruction in order that they might perform work in music in the schools where they teach. Mr. Fenstermaker explains that the actual outcome is not definite yet, and that the present instruction is confined more or less to problems confronting students taking the course. It is, in short, a short and intensive course in organization, conducting, instrumentation, marching, and other phases of producing bands and orchestras.

The class, composed of about twenty students, meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and has been meeting since the finish of football season. Much of the class time after the first few lessons will be taken up with instructions in arrangement, preparing students to write their own scores for all instruments.

Students completing the course will be given written certification of having passed accredited instruction in such work.

TO ATTEND CHICAGO CONV. PI OMEGA PI

Professor Harvey A. Andruss, Director of the College Department of Commerce, will represent the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commerce fraternity, at the national conclave to be held in Chicago, Dec. 26. This national conclave is held every two years for the purpose of electing officers and considering matters of importance to the fraternity. More than thirty active chapters are expected to send delegates.

Pi Omega Pi is a fraternity composed of students who are chosen from the upper fourth of the junior and senior classes in the Department of Commerce. Bloomsburg's Alpha Delta chapter was installed last year.



BLOOMSBURG FILM WILL BE SHOWN AT HARRISBURG MEETING P.S.E.A.

INITIATED INTO FRATERNITY.



RICHARD HALLIBURTON

FRATERNITY HONORS RICHARD HALLIBURTON

Gamma Theta Upsilon Makes Famous Adventurer-Writer Honorary Member

Bloomsburg's Gamma Beta Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon honored one of America's greatest adventurers, Richard Halliburton, last Friday evening in the social rooms of Science Hall, when it made him an honorary member.

Halliburton became a member of the fraternity immediately before his appearance on the lecture platform in the auditorium, where he told an interested audience many incidents happening on his trips to "anywhere and everywhere." He was presented to the fraternity by Larue Derr and Charles Michael, officers of the local chapter. In a short speech of acceptance he thanked Bloomsburg and the Gamma Theta Upsilon for their great interest in him and promised that they would hear from him often.

Byrd Also A Member

Bloomsburg's chapter of the national geographic fraternity is one of the most active in the chapter roll as well as one of the most active fraternities on the campus. Halliburton is the second figure of international importance to be honored at Bloomsburg, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famous Antarctic explorer, having been made a member of that same fraternity in February of 1932, when he came here to lecture.

Dr. H. Harrison Russel, instructor in geography and advisor of the Bloomsburg fraternity, is also national president of the society. He was named to that distinguished office last year and has done much to promote the growth and increased activity of the fraternity over the entire country.

The meeting last Friday was in charge of Charles Michael, president. Other officers taking part were Verna Marowski and Larue Derr.

Training School Pupils Will Accompany "Human Heritage," Dec. 26

Considered one of the finest projects of its kind ever completed in Pennsylvania, the moving picture, Human Heritage, which was produced at Bloomsburg under the direction of Professor George Keller, will be shown before a large audience at the convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, December 26, in the Forum of the Education Building, Harrisburg.

The film, shown here several times on various occasions, is entirely in color. It is an interesting portrayal of the activities of the younger generation both in school and in the home, designed to show the close relationship existing between school and home in everyday life. Several of the scenes may be considered masterpieces in art, particularly the one showing nothing but a pair of hands and the pottery on which they are working. Students and teachers who saw the picture were much impressed by that scene.

School Children Will Also Go

Thirty children from the Benjamin Franklin Training School, where the moving picture was taken, will also go to Harrisburg on December 26, where they will synchronize, under the direction of Miss Harriet Moore, the various scenes in the picture. These children were also responsible for the synchronization of the picture

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GARAU SUCCEEDS ROONGO AS NEW COLLEGE MASCOT

New Mascot Is Labrador Pup Owned By Prof. George Keller

During an interview with a Maroon and Gold reporter Professor George Keller named the successor to Roongo, the College husky mascot who died of pneumonia during Thanksgiving vacation. The new husky, Garau, is one year old and weighs one hundred pounds. He is blue-gray in color. His father is a large white husky owned at the present time by the Hudson Bay Company at Northwest River, Labrador, and is used as lead dog to carry mail to Cartwright. Garau was brought south from the Northwest River section by a Yale student. The dog's breeding is attested to by Lord Grenfell at whose mission the student visited.

Whether or not Garau, which is French for "Wolf," is to be rechristened "Roongo" or "Roongo II" depends upon the student body.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Once again a large number of crippled children were royally entertained by students from Waller Hall at the annual Christmas Party for Crippled Children, held in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon, December 14.

General chairman for the event this year was Edith Phillips, of Taylor, Pennsylvania, while the program was in charge of Besse Levine,

Maroon and Gold



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RIGHT WORD IN RIGHT PLACE

One of the most difficult tasks in the world is putting the right word in the right place. Probably the difficulty of the problem lies in finding the right word to begin with, and not in putting the word in its proper place, because people seem to always have the proper place for the wrong word.

If students would only find synonyms for such words—and groups of letters—as “nice,” “swell,” “grand,” “lovely,” and “okey doke,” or (how-ever it is spelled) they would be justified in boasting that they have at least partially overcome the “wrong word in the right place” habit. Unless synonyms for the first four of those words are found, and found soon, the American people are going to discover themselves without any meaning for those particular expressions. As for the last word in that group—well, it should go back to the jungle, if the residents will have it; or perhaps America will tolerate it in that class of words known as “baby talk.”

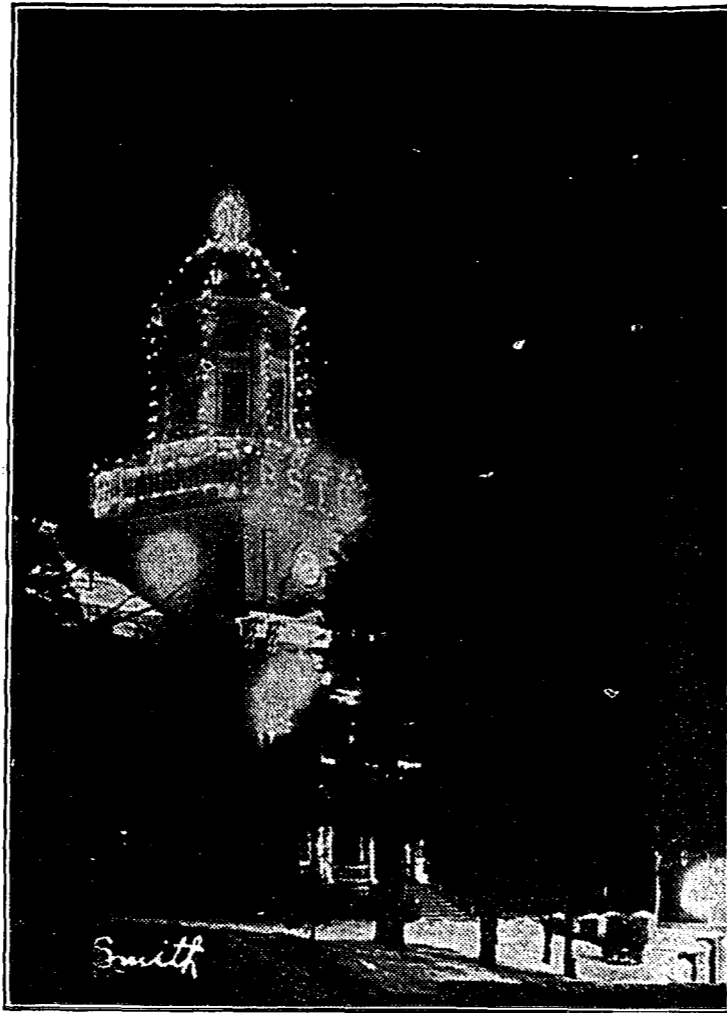
Three years ago the Maroon and Gold printed an editorial on the subject of baby talk. It seems the students of Bloomsburg were gradually falling victims to the new vocabulary, which was a fad at that time. The editorial, thanks to chance, put a stop to “itsy bitsy” and other similar expressions, so far as use in public is concerned, and placed those outbursts almost entirely in the realm of lovers, where they are running the gamut of use, undisturbed and tolerated. Perhaps, then, this mere mention of a disturbed condition of affairs in vocabulary may have some similar effect on the campus.

A MATTER OF POLICY

A news story in this issue of the Maroon and Gold tells of an anti-Olympic drive underway among colleges and universities in the country. Through literature and news reports the issue has been carried to Bloomsburg, with the result that the College publication has been asked by many to take a stand against participation.

While the Maroon and Gold will consider for publication any signed

CARVER HALL AT CHRISTMAS



THESE GRID FATALITIES!

“Inadequate equipment” and “improper treatment of injuries” are two of the principal reasons listed by the United Press Association for the increased number of fatalities in high school football this year. The number is a marked increase over that of the former peak year in 1931, indication enough of a failure to take the large number of injuries and deaths of that season as a warning for authorities to take precautions. College students who have just completed their training in football and who expect to enter the coaching profession upon graduation should be subjects for a nation-wide appeal to check carefully on the amount and condition of equipment, as well as on the adequacy of medical treatment available, in their high schools. While the number of fatalities, despite the increase, is still low compared with the large number playing the popular gridiron game, a little insistence on better material by many coaches might well save lives which would not otherwise be lost.

Editor's Notebook

Robert Burns was one of those who could sympathize with even the smallest of nature's creatures, as is evident in his poems to a mouse, a louse, and other animals. In fact he became publicity agent for the common and ordinarily un-noticed things in life. He put their names before the public in some of his immortal poems.

Whether it is the influence from Burns' writings or what it is we aren't able to say, but we are offering much publicity to one of those same, tiny creatures, the louse. “Lousey” is the word we use to describe those things we dislike; “lousey” is the expression we coined for those things which aren't “swell.” (See editorial on words.) Moving pictures are lousey; radio programs are lousey; courses are lousey; books are lousey; and this paper is lousey. And yet—the poor little louse is losing a battle of life and death according to medical science and hygiene! Perhaps the English professor of the future will do well in turning to spraying with Flit if he would clean-up our vocabularies.

WIT FROM OTHER COLLEGES

That's His Line
From the Aquinas of Saint Thomas College comes another little story alleged to have had its beginning at Ohio State University. A coed at that institution received a telegram from a gentleman who lived in another part of the country and whom she had invited to the big dance of the year. The message stated that due to a “washout on the line” it would be impossible for him to come. The sorority sisters of the young lady were not completely satisfied with the situation so they sent the following reply: “Wear any old thing Stop Only an informal affair Stop Come sure.”

Keeping Awake In Class
1. Sit by a gal who drops books.
2. Give the gals on each side of you a stick of gum.
3. Sleep nights. Bucknellian

and written opinions it will not, in keeping with its present policy, take a definite stand with or against any issue of no particular concern to the local institution.

These Surveys!
At San Francisco City College several students recently conducted a survey after one of the major social affairs and discovered more than sixteen hundred cigarette stubs were found by janitors. Seven hundred and sixty-five of these were scarlet-tipped, six hundred and sixty-five were not, and there were two hundred and thirty rather long butts, which, it was decided, must have belonged to football men who thought they saw the coach coming.

HOPE
Though Peggy is an awful mess
With hair that's like a wilderness
And squinting eyes like beads of rice
That glare at you like beads of ice,
And speech that leaves you weak and
reeling,
Devoid of thought and human feeling
Though Peggy is an awful sight,
I always treat the girl all right,
She makes me boll. She makes me
blister,
But gosh, she has a gorgeous sister!
Duke—

KAMPUS KULM

The fellows surely did take to ping-pong since the tables were put in the Day Room! If you want to play you'll have to stand in line for a half-hour or so. And do some of those boys wallop that little white celluloid pill! . . . Erney, one of the best walloppers, is favored to win the tourney which is now struggling along in the second round. . . . Prof. Koch is no slouch at this strenuous sport, either, and Koch, Jr. can trim “Pop” sometime. . .

Miss Kline has had to requisition four more cases of iodine and approximately 675 yards of bandage . . . The sudden demand for these commodities, plus countless bottles of arnica, is attributed to the fact that the famous Blood-and-Thunder Basketball League (Intramural) has begun activities . . . The following rules have been adopted informally regarding fouls:

- (1) Draw blood — one shot
- (2) Break a bone — two shots.

The way the Wild Grapplers, one of the best teams (at wrestling) are starting out, they'll either break somebody's leg or the record for the most games lost. Probably both, before they get through. . .

This is the time of year when helpful hints are helpfully hinted and subtle suggestions are subtly suggested. . . The endeavor to find out what “he” or “she” wants most for Christmas takes lots of tact, and informing “him” or “her” as to what you want takes just as much, if not more. . . It's very easy to frighten the prospective victim so that he disappears until after New Year's Day, so be careful girls. . .

Probably no one has awaited Christmas vacation with such mixed emotions as Coach Buchheit! . . . Imagine — only a week more of freedom! Wonder if he's scared or elated? . . . You know, Coach is being very practical, after all. It may seem to you that the date for this wedding was set so as to give Coach time to get out to the scene of battle and strut up (or down) the aisle, but here's the real reason: Hereafter he can combine a Christmas and an anniversary present!

Day students have been in the habit of hanging coats, hats, etc. in the faculty offices near the gym. Mercile and Kline have used

Coach's office so much that Coach now apologizes every time he comes in and finds them there! Prof. Koch also feels that he is intruding upon Sircovics, who has appropriated his office. Miss McCammon's office would be the most private of the lot were it not for the fact that forty eleven girls run in and out continually. Dr. Nelson and Sam Cohen are now roommates in the remaining office. Imagine Dr. Nelson's surprise when he saw a pair of brilliant purple pajamas (size 36, men's) on his desk. Upon being questioned about the matter, Dr. Nelson said, “.” (Swear-words censored by the faculty committee — the rest is verbatim.) . . .

Hurray for Johnny Sircovics — our next year's football captain! . . . Nobody deserved it more than Bloody. . . . He did about three-fifths of the tackling for this aggregation this year. . .

Richard Halliburton came right up to expectations! . . . We ought to have more like him. . . . He does the sort of things we all have a “hankerin'” to but never do. . . . Bet some of our much-traveled faculty members could probably entertain us for quite a time with stories, true or otherwise. . .

The scarcity of pencil sharpeners around this place is becoming serious . . . you have to chew the pencils, as there is no whittling allowed in the library . . . Some of the class rooms are in need of sharpeners, too. . .

Our new mascot, Garau, is not as good looking as his predecessor, but he has the good old Husky spirit. . .

Varsity basketball season has started, but the same old lack of cheering is in evidence. . . . The boys like a little support. . . . Show them that there are more than three or four students at the games by yelling as loud as you possibly can. . .

Better quit before vacation starts. . . . Have to have time to do some real work and get up an appetite for that Christmas dinner. . . . If we had to get it ourselves it would consist of a can of beans or the like. . . . Remember, now if you don't like your gifts, smile sweetly and say, “It's the spirit that counts.”
Nuff Sed

Letter In Praise of Local Girl Officials

The following communication was sent to the College in praise of the fine work done by some of the College girls.

Miss Lucy Mc Cammon
State Teachers College
Bloomsburg, Penna.
Dear Miss Mc Cammon:

The Columbia County High School Athletic Association greatly appreciated the suggestion you made to use the College girls for Girls' Basket Ball referees and the results of carrying out the suggestions were far better than its expectations. This past outdoor season has been the best in the history of Columbia County's Girls' Basket Ball and it was due to the use of the girls for referees. The work of the girls was excellent and they deserve much credit.

The Association greatly appreciated your help and extends its sincerest thanks.
Yours truly,
Ray M. Cole
County Chairman H.S.A.A.

News In Error

From a college paper left unnamed we quote: “We regret to state that we did not have the information about John ——— correct. He is not an instructor, but a fellow. Dr. Wolf is not head of the botany department. There is no botany department. It's biology. It is not Durham University, but Duke University.”

Haverford News

Read It and Think
“I think that I shall never see,
A lad I like as well as me.”
Keystone Junior College

A Warning To Men
A bachelor is a man who has only his own dishes to wash.
Oneonta Pen Dragon

And Why Not!
The following poem comes from the publication of Villanova College:
I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurts, alack!
I think I'll go tonight
And put the darn thing back.

Business
A woodcraft shop advertises in the University of California “Bruin”:
“Fraternity paddles, any size — any shape.”

CAGERS WIN ONE GAME, LOSE TWO

SHOW GOOD PRE-SEASON FORM, BEATING ALUMNI 51-29

Largest Margin Of Victory Over An Alumni Team On Records

Turning in a win of 51-29 over a strong alumni aggregation in the first game of the 1935-36 basketball season nine Bloomsburg cagers out for regular berths on the varsity showed what was judged by many to be the most impressive early season style of play ever displayed on the local floor. Six of nine who saw action in this first game are freshmen, indicating strength on the wooden way for two or three years to come.

Starting the game were "Edge" Phillips and 'Junie' Ruckle, both Newport lads and veterans from last year's team; Maclyn Smethers, product of Berwick and freshman at the College; Erney, also a yearling, who received training at William Penn High; and Banta, Luzerne player and classmate of Erney and Smethers. Substitutions in the game included Wenrich, Robison, and VanDevender, freshmen; and Litwhiler, sophomore, who played his first varsity game.

Playing for the alumni were some of the finest cagers ever to wear the maroon and gold at Bloomsburg. Seven of these former College players are ex-captains. The others earned their letters during the last few years.

Dr. E. H. Nelson introduced the alumni players to the crowd before the game, while the present college players were presented by Dean John C. Koch.

Bloomsburg S. T. C.

	g.	fg.	pts.
Ruckle, forward	5	0-1	10
Smethers, forward	4	1-4	9
Wenrich, forward	0	0-0	0
Robison, forward	0	0-1	0
Erney, center	3	0-0	6
VanDevender, center	1	1-2	3
Banta, guard	3	3-3	9
Litwhiler, guard	0	0-0	0
Phillips, guard	7	0-0	14
Total	23	5-11	51

Alumni

	g.	fg.	pts.
Blackburn, forward	2	0-1	4
Yaretski, forward	1	1-1	3
Valente, forward	4	0-0	8
Jaffin, forward	1	0-1	2
Rowlands, forward	1	0-1	2
Krauss, forward	1	1-1	3
Malone, center	0	0-1	0
Kundra, center	0	0-0	0
Rudowski, guard	2	0-0	4
Reed, guard	0	1-1	1
Golder, guard	0	0-0	0
Kirker, guard	1	0-0	2
Totals	13	3-7	29
College	12	14	8
Alumni	5	5	12
Referee—May.			

ALUMNUS STILL HOLDS COURSE RECORDS DESPITE FAST RACE

Is Allen Parr Of Mifflin

Allen Parr, Bloomsburg Teachers College graduate, still holds the local course record for the Berwick Marathon, despite the fast race of this year.

The record established by the Mifflinville school teacher while a student at Bloomsburg in 1930 was 51:47, while the time turned in by Fitch Hons, local winner this year, was 52:08. Parr's time over that of Hons is even greater than indicated because the course has been shortened by more than two-hundred yards since 1930.

CRUSADERS SCORE A 34-27 WIN OVER LOCALS

Bloomsburg Weakens In Final Minutes And Suffer Defeat

In the second inter-collegiate basketball game of the season, Monday, November 16, the Susquehanna Crusaders marched to victory over a local team not up to par. Missing shot after shot and with a spotty defense during the waning minutes of the final quarter the Husky squad bowed to the Susquehanna team 34-27.

It was nip and tuck during the first three quarters of the game, but the fast offensive and the stonewall defense of the visitors wore down the Bloomsburg squad. No individual was brilliant on the court, but Junie Robison, a freshman sub, displayed plenty of spirit and a knowledge of the game by breaking up more than a few passes.

1st Half	2nd Half
Blass-2	Wetzel-18
Naegle-1	Naegli-20
Naegli-2	Robison-17
Ruckle-3	Wetzel-21
Naegli-4	Blass-19
Smethers-4	Smethers-21
Naegli-5	Banta-23
Roach-7	Wasilewski-23
Smethers-5	Banta-25
Smethers-6	Smethers-26
Wasilewski-9	Wetzel-25
Roach-11	Naegli-27
Banta-8	Wasilewski-29
Wasilewski-13	Valunis-31
Ruckle-9	Valunis-32
Naegli-14	Ruckle-27
Robison-11	Hess-34
Robison-13	Naegli-36
Phillips-15	
Roach-16	

B.S.T.C. CRUSADERS

Short shots	33	5	.151	31	8	.258
Long shots	34	5	.147	25	6	.240
Total shots	67	10	.146	56	14	.250
Foul shots	15	7	.466	13	6	.460

SUSQUEHANNA COACH



A. A. Stagg Jr., Susquehanna coach and son of the famous Amos Alonzo Stagg now coaching football in California, is considered a real find for the Selinsgrove university in more than just football and basketball. The former University of Chicago star is a champion tennis player, having been captain of the Chicago institution's tennis team. Stagg's cagers opened relations with Bloomsburg Monday night.

ITHACA NOSES OUT HUSKIES IN FINAL SECONDS, 36-25

Locals Out - Score Opponents From Field But Lose Out On Fouls

In one of those "thrillers to the last second" games the Bloomsburg Huskies lost to a veteran and lanky Ithaca team, 36-25, last Friday afternoon on the local floor. It was probably the most thrilling game seen here in many years, with first one team then another forging into the lead.

Ten of the Ithacans points came from the free throw line, the locals outscoring them from the field by two goals. A cross-section of the game from the point of view of shots tried and made shows the following:

B.S.T.C.	Ithaca	
Long shots	38 7 .184	32 5 .156
Short shots	36 8 .222	33 8 .242
Total shots	74 15 .202	65 13 .200
Foul shots	13 5 .385	16 10 .625

First Half

A running account of the game, showing the progressive scoring follows: Ruckle 2, Dillon 2, Dillon 3, Dillon 4, Ruckle 3, Dillon 6, Hawley 8, Hawley 9, Hawley 10, Piskanoff 12, Witka 5, Witka 7, Phillips 10, Hawley 19, Hawley 21, Ruckle 12, Ruckle 14, Smethers 16, Ruckle 18, Ruckle 19, Clark 22, Ruckle 21.

Second Half

Ruckle 22, Dillon 24, Robison 24, Hawley 25, Pismanoff 26, Ruckle 26, Pismanoff 27, Ruckle 28, Robison 30, Hawley 29, Blass 32, Pismanoff 30, Robison 33, Hawley 32, Dillon 34, Grace 36, Smethers 35.

B. S. T. C.

Ruckle, f	7	3-6	17
Smethers fg	2	0-2	4
Robison, f	2	1-2	5
VanDevender, c	0	0-0	0
Withka, c	2	0-0	4
Blass, c	1	0-0	2
Phillips, g	1	1-9	3
Banta, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	5-13	35

ITHACA

Hawley, f	4	4-8	12
Andress, f	2	1-2	5
Clark, f	0	1-1	1
Coffman, f	0	0-0	0
Dillon, c	4	2-3	10
Grace, c	1	0-0	2
Pismanoff, g	2	2-2	6
Saake, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	18	10-16	36

BASKETBALL FANS ARE CONFUSED BY NEW RULE

TIME RULE SPEEDS GAME

Basketball fans not up to date in their rules will have some difficulty in watching and understanding the game this year. The new three-second rule, passed by the National Basketball Committee, has necessitated a drastic change in both offensive and defensive. The rule is considered the most important change since the ten-second rule instituted several seasons ago. It says that a player may not remain in his free throw area, either with or without the ball, for more than three seconds while the ball is in play and in the possession of his team.

The ball is ruled in control of the team when it is being passed from player to player on that team, but since a ball on the rim of a basket is not in control of a team a player is permitted to stay in the lane more than three seconds while playing the rebounds. Loss of the ball to opponents out of bounds is the penalty established for violation of the rule.

"EDGE" PHILLIPS



1935-36 Captain

65 WINS 46 LOSSES IS TEN YEAR CAGE RECORD

With basketball coming into its own the Maroon and Gold statistician delved into the court records for the past ten seasons and found that the local quintets won sixty-five and lost forty-six games in inter-collegiate competition during that time.

The season of 1930-1931 was most outstanding so far as wins and losses were concerned, the Bloomsburg five having won ten of the eleven college games played. In marked contrast to that successful season was the following season, when the team won only three out of ten games.

Last year's figures show Bloomsburg in the win column five times and in the loss column nine times. Wins were registered over Mansfield, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Shippensburg, and the alumni.

RECORDS SHOW BLOOMSBURG WAS ONE OF PIONEERS IN COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Bulletins, catalogues, and other historical data indicate that Bloomsburg State Teachers College, then a Normal School and Literary Institute, had one of the first basketball teams in the country in school circles. While basketball itself was organized at Springfield College in 1891, it was confined chiefly to Y.M.C.A. competition for about five or six years before adopted by colleges and universities.

Organize In 1897

Bloomsburg, however, had built what was then considered one of the best equipped gymnasiums in the country and, because they had all the facilities needed for the new game, organized a basketball team during the term, 1897-1898. The team was organized under the direction of Dr. A. K. Aldinger, who came to Bloomsburg from the Oil City Y.M.C.A., where he had been actively engaged as physical education instructor and coach of the association basketball team.

At that time in the evolution of basketball nine men comprised a complete team instead of five as is now the case, but confusion and overcrowding on the floor soon resulted in the change to the present number.

NO ALL-TEACHERS TEAM THIS YEAR

Lack Of Cooperation Given As Reason For Failure To Select

Because of lack of cooperation on the part of some of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College no All-State Teachers-College football eleven will be named this year, as was planned earlier in the season.

Dick Wahl, sports editor of the Berwick Enterprise who offered to handle the selections this season, explained that he received too few votes from the colleges to even consider pooling them. None of the schools carried out the original plans to completion, although several of them did send in final all-opponent teams, thus making it possible to consider certain players.

SIRCOVICS CAPTAINS 1936 GRID MACHINE

Football lettermen of the Huskies selected Johnny "Bloody" Sircovics, pint-sized center from Berwick, to captain the 1936 edition of the football team, it was announced just before the Ithaca basketball game on Friday afternoon.

Sircovics, a sophomore, earned his letter during his first year at Bloomsburg, when he divided his time in varsity play between the center and guard positions. So efficient did he play during his freshman year that he was named to a position on the 1935 All-State-Teachers eleven, composed of players most outstanding in the teachers colleges of Pennsylvania.

The small but consistent griddier captained his high school team, at Berwick, during his senior year. From there he went to St. Thomas College, but he remained at that institution only during training season, returning to Berwick to play amateur, sand-lot ball. He entered the local College in 1934 and has been going places in football since that time.

The floor was about the same size as the present one, and all baskets were at that time standardized. Styles of playing, however, have changed considerably. Almost all dribbling was done with the use of both hands on the ball, and passing from player to player was seldom employed as a means of advancing the ball down the floor. Instead, the player lucky enough to get possession of the ball dribbled all the way down the floor until he could go no farther, then he shot it. At one stage in the history of the game at Bloomsburg the court was divided into two parts as in girls' basketball now. It was by that rule that "hogging" the ball was eliminated.

Scheduled Y.M.C.A. Teams

Because none of the colleges had basketball at that time Bloomsburg had to schedule Y.M.C.A. and other organization teams from Danville, Wilkes Barre, Scranton, and Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Clover Club was one of the principal opponents for many years. A few years after Bloomsburg adopted the game other colleges in this section, including Susquehanna and Bucknell, took up the sport and engaged the locals in games.

HUSKIES PICK ALL OPPONENT GRIDDEERS

Shippensburg, Lock Haven, Indiana, Slippery Rock, Rated In Order Named

Bloomsburg players and the sports staff of the Maroon and Gold cooperated in naming what they consider the best two all-opponent teams made up of players encountered during the past season.

Four of the first eleven selected on the locals' all-opponent were All-State Teachers choices last year. These same players, Pernet of Shippensburg, Johnsons of Lock Haven, and Woodring and Fulton, of Indiana, also polled the greatest number of votes from Bloomsburg players. Meyer, Lock Haven guard, also received a large number of votes, followed closely by Sweeney, Shippensburg halfback.

Shippensburg, Lock Haven, and Indiana each have a representation of three players on this year's selections, while the remaining two positions on the first eleven were filled by players from Slippery Rock State Teachers College. Schools represented on the second team include Millersville, one; Indiana, two; Stroudsburg, two; Slippery Rock, two; and Mansfield, one.

Bloomsburg's varsity players had nothing but praise for those chosen on both teams, and in many cases they made their selections only with difficulty. Players were chosen for the quality of play displayed in their games with Bloomsburg, thus evading the possibility of erring because of inaccurate press reports.

ROTARY-KIWANIS CLUBS FETE BLOOM ELEVEN

ANDY KERR MAIN SPEAKER

Bloomsburg held its first major football testimonial banquet last Thursday evening when the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs joined in paying honor to the varsity teams of the College and the high school.

Andy Kerr, head football mentor at Colgate University, was the main speaker and Franklin Moore, of Harrisburg, acted as toastmaster. Kerr defended the open style of play in football as used at the Hamilton, New York school under his direction. His chief emphasis in the speech, however, was on the annual East-West game, played in California. That game, in his estimation, is the best and greatest of the season. It is played for the benefit of crippled and is probably the greatest charity project in the country. Kerr is one of the coaches of the East in that important game.

The entire entertainment program for the evening brought nothing but praise from those in attendance. Kerr himself remarked to a reporter after the banquet that he never saw a similar affair handled so well. He also praised the spirit of Bloomsburg people and members of the service clubs for their cooperation in staging the testimonial.

Bernard Kafchinski, best baseball player to ever attend Bloomsburg State Teachers College, was presented by Dr. E. H. Nelson. Hooks Mylin, Bucknell coach, and Doggie Julian, Ashland coach, were two of the many prominent football figures present. Jimmy Foxx, who was traded to the Boston Red Sox by the Athletics last week, was unable to come because of an unexpected call to the Red Sox headquarters in Boston.

Bloomsburg Picks All-Opponent Eleven

First Team	Position	Second Team
Pernet, Shippensburg	E	Mattis, Millersville
Gibson, Slippery Rock	E	McDowell, Indiana
Johnsons, Lock Haven	T	Brewer, Mansfield
Fulton, Indiana	T	Siminitas, Shippensburg
Kopcho, Slippery Rock	G	Shively, Shippensburg
Meyer, Lock Haven	G	(No choice)
George, Indiana	C	Graham, Slippery Rock
Woodring, Indiana	Q	Shaffer, Stroudsburg
Sweeney, Shippensburg	H	Shebby, Stroudsburg
Yohe, Lock Haven	H	Slippery Rock
Bay, Shippensburg	F	Dick, Indiana

HONORABLE MENTION

End—Conway, Lock Haven; Centers—Baneck, Stroudsburg; Linginfelter, Lock Haven; halfbacks—Bedzck, Clarion; Feldman, Mansfield.

PITTSBURGH PRESS RATES HUSKY GRIDDEERS FIFTH

Bloomsburg finished in fifth place in Teacher College football according to a rating handed down by the Pittsburgh Press. The complete rating, recently printed in the Shippensburg Reflector, is as follows, West Chester excluded:

COLLEGE	W	L	T	PER.
Shippensburg	6	1	0	.858
L. Haven	5	1	1	.833
Indiana	5	2	0	.714
S. Rock	2	1	0	.667
Bloomsburg	4	3	1	.571
California	3	3	0	.500
Mansfield	3	3	0	.500
Stroudsburg	1	2	0	.333
Millersville	1	3	0	.250
Clarion	1	4	0	.200
Kutztown	0	33	0	.000
Edinboro	0	5	0	.000

THREE BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS MAKE STROUDSBURG TEAM

Sircovics, Krashinski, Dixon

Three Bloomsburg players, Sircovics, Dixon, and Krashinski, made the all-opponent team selected by the players from Stroudsburg this year. Sircovics was named in the center position, while Krashinski and Dixon were delegated to the positions of fullback and tackle, respectively.

Complete Team

Pernet	E	Shippensburg
Cagle	T	Mansfield
Fenstermacher	G	Shippensburg
Sircovics	C	Bloomsburg
Hyder	G	Mansfield
Dixon	T	Bloomsburg
Sorge	E	Shippensburg
Kavanaugh	QB	Shippensburg
Borden	HB	Mansfield
Sweeney	HB	Shippensburg
Krashinski	FB	Bloomsburg

MERICLE, SIRCOVICS ON LOCK HAVEN ALL-OPPONENT

"Rip" Mericle and Johnny Sircovics, both members of the 1934 All-Teachers team and probably the two most consistent players on Mount Olympus, earned positions on Lock Haven's all-opponent eleven this year according to a letter recently sent to Dick Wahl sports editor from Berwick who handled the votes this season.

Complete Team

Hoffnagle	E	Lock Haven
Johnson	T	Millersville
Kilonsky	G	California
Sircovics	C	Bloomsburg
Mericle	G	Bloomsburg
Errigo	T	Indiana
Koons	E	Stroudsburg
Woodring	QB	Indiana
Brown	HB	Lock Haven
Hochrein	HB	Lock Haven

MANSFIELD PLAYERS PICK TWO HUSKIES FOR ALL-OPPONENT

Mansfield players selected "Woody" Litwhiler and "Whitey" Moleski of this year's Huskies on their all-opponent team, recently announced by the Mansfield Flashlight.

Their complete selections follow:
 Edelson ----- T ----- Kutztown
 Droskinis ----- E ----- Kutztown
 Meyer ----- G ----- Lock Haven
 Gerletski ----- C ----- Millersville
 ----- G ----- Stroudsburg
 (No selection ----- (G) -----)
 Litwhiler ----- E ----- Bloomsburg
 DeMatteo ----- HB ----- Kutztown
 Shebby ----- HB ----- Stroudsburg
 Smith ----- FB ----- Lock Haven
 Moleski ----- QB ----- Bloomsburg



BASKETBALL MANAGER

George Kessler, senior from Ashland, is student manager of the Bloomsburg quintet this season. Working hard and long with the local basketball prospects during the latter part of the football season, when coaches Buchheit and Seely were busy with the Husky eleven.

COLLEGE GRID FATALITIES SHOW SLIGHT DECREASE

High Schools Show Increase

Though a new peak of forty-six deaths are recorded by the United Press as due directly or indirectly to football this year, authorities on the grid game are particularly well-pleased to note that the college toll has dropped to only three, one of which was really the result of an injury suffered during a previous season.

Thirty-five deaths were the direct result of football; eleven were caused by infection or internal injuries resulting from improper treatment of injuries.

High school play caused the most deaths, there being twenty-six, six more than the previous high number set in 1931. The fatalities by groups were:

College	3	4	8	in 1931
High School	26	18	20	in 1931
Sandlot	11	4	18	in 1931
Athletic Club	8	4	6	in 1931

Shebby ----- FB ----- Stroudsburg
 Lock Haven also gave consideration to the following: Sabatella, Kutztown, center; DeMatteo, Kutztown, quarterback; Watkins, California, fullback; Johnsons, Lock Haven, tackle; Oddi, Indiana, guard.

COLLEGE OPENS MOST EXTENSIVE PROGRAM IN INTRAMURAL SPORTS

History Basketball

PART I

Basketball, unlike football, is a comparatively young sport, having been organized by Dr. James Naismith at the Springfield Y.M.C.A. College in 1891. Its organization came as the result of a feeling for the need of a winter, indoor sport to carry over the interest from football season in the fall into baseball season the following spring.

Early experimental games were entirely too rough; they turned out to be nothing more than indoor football, and far more dangerous because of the hard wood floors. However, only a few such games were played before Dr. Naismith ruled out the use of tackling to stop the ball carrier. Since tackling was caused by permitting opponents to run with the ball, he also decided to eliminate running as a means of advancing the ball. Then the inventor of America's most popular indoor sport decided that a game preventing players from running would be downright uninteresting, so he ruled that all players without the ball may run as much as they please.

The forward pass, not yet legalized in football, was permitted in basketball as one means of advancing the ball down the floor. To that time there were no such things as baskets, the main object being to get the ball down the floor for a goal by touching the end of the gym. Baskets came later, chiefly as a result of the danger of injuries from balls thrown too hard from player to player. Because it was ruled that balls had to be arched in order to avoid danger of hurting players, the baskets were placed overhead and limited in size to make the game interesting. Peach baskets were first used but too much time was wasted in trying to get the balls out of the basket, and the standard rings and nets resulted.

PART II

The new game of basketball designed by Dr. James Naismith, at Springfield College, proved to be equally interesting to both men and women. Its popularity grew by leaps and bounds in all sections of the country, and even as early as one year after its invention in 1891 the game was adopted in the middle west. Now, according to an estimate by Grantland Rice, popular sports writer, over fifteen million persons play the game every year in the United States.

Huge gymnasiums have been built to accommodate the large number of fans attracted to the games played by almost all high schools and colleges, and even grade schools in the country every year. The average seating capacity of buildings used for basketball in the Western Conference alone is approximately 6,000 fans. At the University of Illinois basketball draws a seventeen game season crowd of 100,000 persons.

Reasons for the growing popularity of the game are numerous. Among them might be listed the nature of the game itself; it is very simple, and it can be learned by any fan, young or old. It is a good, clean sport, involving just a fair amount of vigorous exercise and good amount of moral and mental training. It is played indoors, where fans are not subjected to extremes of weather and possible sickness. It is, finally, less expensive than most sports.

Players are afforded the opportunity to compete with each other without injuring each other. They learn cooperation such as they wouldn't

LARGE NUMBER OUT

PING-PONG NEW FEATURE

With the approach of the long, winter months, when physical exercise is more confined to the indoors, came the inauguration into the local athletic policy of the most extensive program of intramural sports in the history of Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Eighty-five enthusiastic students answered the call for intramural basketball, making a total of seventeen complete teams in that popular sport. This marks an increase of thirty men over the number participating last year. So many teams were formed that names began to be scarce soon after the call for enthusiasts was issued. As a result the tournament lists such expressive names as the following: Huskies, Stooges, Crooners, Wild Grapplers, Trojans, Moccasins, Nan Eds, Henries, N.H.B., Flossie's Five, Poker Five, Meet Them and Weep, and others. The tournament is already well under way.

Attracting almost as much interest as the basketball tournament is the ping-pong tourney, being staged by men from North Hall and the Day Men's Room. This tournament, now well on its way toward completion, claimed the interests of more than sixty men. Matches began on Thursday afternoon, December 5, the first bracket being played off by the following Tuesday.

Matches in the tournament are played on two tables provided in the Day Men's Room on the ground floor of North Hall. The tournament developed out of the enormous amount of interest shown by students earlier in the year, when one table was placed in the room for use of day men.

Women of the College are also showing increased interests in intramurals this year. Altogether there are fourteen teams, totaling eighty-four players, an increase over the number last year. In addition, thirty-six inexperienced players have signified their intentions of coming out for basketball instruction, which begins immediately after the Christmas Recess. Experienced teams play in the gymnasium every Monday and Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

"NIX" SAYS COBBY TO PIRATES' OFFER

Bernie Cobb, senior, assumed the usual mid-career form for professional baseball players last week when he returned his contract to the Pittsburgh club of the National League unsigned. He is, at least for the present time, a hold-out, and probably the first one listed by the Pirates this year.

Cobb, known locally as Bernard Kafchinski, became the property of the Pittsburgh team late last season, figuring in a trade with the Detroit Tigers.

got even in a large business organization where finances tend to upset the spirit. Then too, the game is extremely fast — and the American people like anything fast-moving; they want everything going full speed, because they are a nervous people and like to become excited.

BERTOLDI FINISHES RACE ONE POSITION OUT OF DIAMONDS; KARNES RAN BAREFOOT

Weston Lad And Karnes Compete In Annual Berwick Marathon; Is Fastest Race

Just seven seconds and one other local runner separated Louis Bertoldi, Bloomsburg '35, from winning a diamond for local competition in the annual Thanksgiving road race at Berwick. The iron man of the College crack harrier team of two seasons ago ran the course of over nine miles in 53:45, finishing in twenty-third place in a field of forty-one runners. His time last year, when the Weston lad finished in eighteenth position, was slightly lower, 53:04.

Running the course in 53:38 was George Kenney, Benton youth who, though so completely exhausted he had to be carried into the dressing rooms after the race, staggered to the tape seven seconds in front of the Bloomsburg grad. Last year Kenny trailed Bertoldi to the finish line by a large margin, both in time and distance. By finishing third in the local field Bertoldi just missed getting one of the two diamonds offered for the first two runners living within twelve miles of Berwick.

Jim Karnes, the other Bloomsburg alumnus entered in the race, ran over the hilly course in 54:53 to finish in twenty-eighth position. The Espy runner seemed to have difficulty on the long hills leading up to the half-way mark of the course. Last year Karnes was forced to drop out on those same hills where he encountered trouble this year. He attracted much attention this year by running almost the entire course in his bare feet.

Fitch Hons, Berwick High School youth who won the local prize, finished well up in sixteenth position. He is well known in Bloomsburg, having run in the inter-scholastic track meet on Mount Olympus and in the Liberty Marathon down town.

ARTIST COURSE LECTURER BEGINS NEW YORK SERIES

Dr. George Earle Raiguel, who spoke before members of the College community and their guests in the local auditorium recently, lectures before a capacity audience every Friday evening at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

A recent announcement of these lectures reveals that the series, an annual one, continues from November 1 until about the beginning of March and embraces discussion of such subjects as "The United States and World Affairs," "The Status of Recovery," "Threat of Nationalism," "Russia and Eastern Powers," "The President and Congress," and many others concerning current affairs.

The complete series of sixteen lectures cost \$12.00, excluding tax, while single admission at the door is \$1.00 plus tax.

BLOOMSBURG AT N.S.F.A. CONV.

Continued from page 1
pus Forums," "Honor Systems," "Politics," and others equally important in the modern college.

Some of the nation's leading figures have been engaged to conduct round-table discussions during the week. A few of these are: Dr. Gustav Kullman, member League of Nations; Honorable Agnes MacPhail, member of the Canadian Parliament; Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration; Governor Alfred Landon, of Kansas; and Bryce Smith, mayor of Kansas City.

TELLS EXPERIENCES TO CAPACITY CROWD

Richard Halliburton, Adventurer And Writer, Will Do Anything For Thrill

One of the most outstanding feature programs of the season, that of Richard Halliburton, delighted a large audience of students, faculty, and guests in the auditorium of the College last Friday evening. His lecture was entitled, "Seven League Boots."

Mr. Halliburton, known throughout the world as "an incurable romantic, a fearless explorer, one of the most popular non-fiction writers," returned to the lecture platform this year after a year's absence.

During the year just passed Halliburton has been serving as a newspaper correspondent, free to roam the world, go where he pleased, and write what he wanted to write. His assignment was to fill a full page for forty newspapers every Sunday for a year. In his lecture here last Friday evening the famous traveler related the many interesting incidents happening on his trips across the map with his seven league boots.

An elephant trip across the Alps proved to hold much interest for students here, while such other interesting phases of his experiences as a deathbed interview with the chief-assassin of the Ramonoffs, recently published in story form by the Liberty, also held a great amount of interest. Much of his time last year was spent in Russia, and he does not hesitate in saying what he pleases for, as he says, "I don't expect to go back."

At one time in his journeying, he turned monk at a monastery on Mt. Athos, where no woman has set foot for a thousand years.

COMMERCE DEPT. RECOGNIZED IN FOUR STATES

Harvey A. Andrus, Director of Department of Commerce, announces that at the present time four states have recognized the business education curriculum of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Graduates of the Department of Commerce are now teaching in New York, New Jersey, and Virginia, as well as in Pennsylvania. No effort has been made on the part of the College to have the curriculum recognized by states other than Pennsylvania in advance of the time that graduates were to be placed in positions. John Krepich, after teaching one year in Tunkhannock, is now teaching in a high school at Goshen, New York. Three other young people are teaching in New Jersey. They are: Santina La Brutto, Ellis Hamilton Junior High School, Elizabeth, Anthony Conte, East Side Junior High School, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and Clarence Slater, Senior High School, Atlantic City, New Jersey, while Clara Vanderalice is at present teaching commercial subjects at Front Royal, Virginia.

In all cases these graduates were certificated to teach on the same basis in New York, New Jersey, and

Ask Cooperation Of Students In Popular-Song Survey

Students of the College are asked to cooperate with members of the Maroon and Gold staff now working on a popular-song and orchestra survey.

While many students have already been asked to take part in this survey, those doing the work of compiling choices report that the number is far from enough to make the project worthwhile. The Maroon and Gold will appreciate the selections of any students who have not yet been asked.

BAND INVITED TO PLAY IN BLOOMSBURG CONCERT

Cooperate With Town In Board Of Trade Night Program

These are busy days for the Bloomsburg Maroon and Gold Band. In addition to the regularly-scheduled rehearsals that musical organization has had several concerts to play both at the College and off the campus.

On Saturday, Dec. 14, they played for the Children's Christmas Party, held in the College gymnasium. Monday afternoon they played at the Bloomsburg-Susquehanna basketball game.

Their latest-scheduled concert is listed for tomorrow evening, December 19, when they will provide one of the series of programs sponsored by the Bloomsburg Board of Trade, a town organization. At that time the College band will play a public concert on Market Square.

Training School Children In Entertainment Of Parents

Children and teachers of the Training School recently entertained parents and friends at the presentation of a project symbolizing early Indian and Pilgrim life.

Children of the school built a wigwam and log cabin, which served as background for the drama. Everything in the program, including the paintings, symbols, and other decorations were the work of children from the Training School.

A play, "The First Thanksgiving," served to carry the historical setting over into the modern pupil interpretation. Stories and readings helped much in the enrichment of the program.

MONOGRAM MENTIONED

The Book Review Section of the New York Times of December 8, 1935, contains a mention of "Ways to Teach Bookkeeping and Accounting," which was written by Harvey A. Andrus, Director of the Department of Commerce of the College and which is now distributed free to commercial teachers throughout the United States.

The articles forming this monograph appeared in the January, February, March, and April issues of the "Balance Sheet," a magazine for commercial teachers published by the South-western Publishing Company. This magazine reaches approximately fifty thousand teachers.

Virginia, as they would have occupied in Pennsylvania.

This means in effort that graduates from the Department of Commerce of Bloomsburg State Teachers College may apply for positions in surrounding states with the assurance that they are properly qualified and trained for the teaching of business subjects.

EDITOR ANSWERS SOME QUESTIONS ASKED BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

1. Where is Bloomsburg and how can I get there?
Bloomsburg is the County seat of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, one of the most picturesque sections of the state. The town may be reached over the Pennsylvania, Lackawanna or Reading Railroads, or over the Greyhound Bus Lines.

2. Is Bloomsburg an interesting place in which to spend four years of college life?
Bloomsburg alumni always boast of the town in which they received their college training. The town is made up of 10,000 English-speaking people, all of whom find satisfaction and delight in the prevailing cleanliness, the wide streets, interesting business section, fine church facilities, theatre, etc.

3. What is the purpose of the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg?
The State Teachers College was established for the strict purpose of preparing and training its students to teach in the public schools, from the kindergarten up through the junior and senior high schools. It grants, by state authority, the Bachelor of Science Degree in Education upon its graduates.

4. What are the entrance requirements?
Briefly—graduation from an approved four-year high school, ability shown by graduation in the upper half of your class, good health, and a character and a personality which give promise of professional development.

5. Am I excluded if I graduate in the lower half of my class?
If recommended by the high school principal an opportunity will be given to enter by examination.

6. What am I qualified to teach after graduation from the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg?
What you may teach depends upon what you chose to study at College. You register in any one curriculum, according to the grades you wish to teach. This may be the Primary, Intermediate, Secondary or Commercial. Special subjects for intensive study are selected within the first three of these curricula. The Commercial Curriculum is included in a department by itself and prepares students to teach all the usual high school commercial subjects.

7. Need I have Commercial work in High School in order to take Commercial Course at Bloomsburg?
No. Instruction at Bloomsburg is so given that any graduate of an approved four-year-high school who meets the regular entrance requirements may take the course.

8. What is meant by the term—elective fields?
Each candidate who desires to teach in a high school has certain subjects in mind which he would prefer to teach. At the beginning of his sophomore year he chooses at least two fields in which he specializes for ensuing three years. He may select two fields from the following: English, Latin, French, Social Studies, Geography, Science and Mathematics.

9. Is it possible to secure certification in more than two fields?
Yes. Capable students usually have three fields, and by the judicious use of free electives and summer sessions may be certified in more than three.

10. Is it necessary to attend College the full four years in order to teach?
An elementary or grade teacher may secure a State Limited Certificate at the end of two years. This can be renewed by earning twelve additional semester hours of credit by the end of the third year following the issue of the certificate.

11. Has the College good Dormitory Accommodations?
Yes. For women students very pleasant and well furnished rooms are available in Waller Hall. Shower baths and an elevator to all floors add to the comfort of the students. Laundry is taken care of by a modern steam laundry, which is the latest building on the campus.

Men students may live in North Hall, a well-equipped dormitory having steam heat, showers, etc.

12. What provision has been made for Day Students?
Day Students will find accommodations equal for their purpose to those for Boarding Students. Day Women maintain a large, well-furnished room, comfortable in every way, with an adjoining room for the noon-day meal. Day Men also have a well-furnished room.

13. What is the total enrollment at Bloomsburg?
The usual enrollment of regular students numbers between 650 and 700, about 250 to 300 being men.

14. Are there ample library facilities?
Bloomsburg has a library of over 15,000 volumes and an abundance of magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, mounted material and moving picture films. Two trained librarians make it possible to have the library open almost all day and evening.

15. Are Students allowed a part in College Government?
Yes. The Community Government Association, made up of all students in the College, aims to cooperate with the responsible school authorities in guiding and regulating the affairs of all students under the jurisdiction of the College. The Student Council meets every two weeks and is made up of representatives from each of the four classes and from other organizations.

16. Has the College a good Social Calendar?
Dances head the list of the many social activities, each class sponsoring one in addition to several by other organizations.

17. Nothing has been said yet of Extra-Curriculars. Are there many?
A fine gymnasium and large athletic fields together with tennis courts and other playground space provide places for the development of excellent representation in all intercollegiate sports. Strong teams are met in football, basketball, track and tennis, and the College always puts out good teams in those sports. Wrestling is the latest intercollegiate sport to be added to the program, while handball, tennis, volley-ball, foul-shooting, basketball, cageball and indoor baseball constitute the intra-mural program.

Women students find plenty of opportunity for hiking, cageball, basketball, camping trips, hockey, skating, horseback riding, etc.

The Dramatic Club, Chorus, Symphony Orchestra and Band provide another means of culture and expression. The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. have clubs on the campus. Professional and honorary fraternities also offer opportunities to carry the expression of professional spirit into the students' extra-curricular life.

For those who write for pastime there are publications consisting chiefly of the College newspaper and the College year book.

18. Do I have to pay every time I attend a ball game or a concert?
No. The Activities Fee paid by all students at the opening of the semester admits each student to all athletic events, concerts and lectures given under the direction of the college.

19. What is my first step if I wish to enter the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg?
Writes to the Dean of Instruction, William B. Suttiff, and request him to send you the Application Blanks.

20. What are the actual expenses per semester?
Day Students pay \$10.00 Activities and \$30.00 Contingent Fee. Dormitory Students pay, in addition, \$120.00 for board, room and laundry. About \$20.00 covers book expenses.

CHECK-UP ON ENTERTAINMENT COURSE ARTISTS REVEALS WIDE-ACTIVITIES

Reporters' interviews and Maroon and Gold communications indicate that the artists appearing on the College Artist Program for the current season have been scoring huge successes in this and other countries during the present stage season.

A Morning Press reporter, interviewing Mr. Charles Naegle after his enjoyable concert here on November 8, asked the usual question, "Where was your last concert and where are you going from here?" The reply of the popular pianist will be of interest to Bloomsburg students who always look forward to his return. "My last appearance was before the Prince of Wales," was Mr. Naegle's reply. He had appeared with a London orchestra and was so well liked that he was given a "command" to play for the Prince of Wales, and a command of that sort in concert circles is always obeyed. From Bloomsburg Mr. Naegle went to Canada to appear as guest pianist for the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. He was also scheduled to play a program in Richmond, Virginia, immediately after his appearance at Montreal.

Siberian Singers

The Siberian Singers, scheduled for a Bloomsburg appearance on February 14, have sung during the past summer over the WOR network several times each week. More requests were made for the return of these singers than for any other group of individuals listed on the Artist Program last year. Since their appearance here last year the group has augmented its number by an additional first tenor and a second bass, thus making it possible for them to sing selections which the smaller group could not attempt. The singers have recently completed a tour of the New England states.

Winslow Dancers and Ray Turner

Miriam Winslow and her dancers were the dance attraction at Spring Brook festival at Bucknell last year. This group was in Europe during the past summer and spent the remainder of the summer at the Summer Training Camp in New Hampshire.

Mr. Ray Turner, whose program of songs with Mrs. Turner in the Bloomsburg auditorium this year met with great approval among students, is president of the Turner Oil Company in Sharon, Pennsylvania. He has been unusually active in musical circles in western Pennsylvania, having really put Sharon on the musical map of the world by sponsoring a Musical Festival every year.

Richard Halliburton

Richard Halliburton, known through out the world as the foremost adventurer-writer, proved to be the greatest public attraction Bloomsburg has had in many years. He spoke to a capacity house, drawing interested persons from miles around Bloomsburg. His success here was merely a carryover of his many successes in other appearances throughout the country. One of the latest written by that adventurer, who would risk his life for a thrill, appeared in the Liberty Magazine last summer. It was named, "I Killed the Czar," and was a serial based on Halliburton's interview with Russians who claimed to have been active in over-throwing the Czar. Halliburton's stories are read and enjoyed by young and old alike; they are written in such a style that the interest never lets down.

Other Features

Major Saunders, popular as a chapel speaker on Latin-American affairs, spent his fourteenth summer, which is the South American winter, traveling in Latin-American countries. Mr. Saunders has appeared at Bloomsburg twice, and both times he left Bloomsburg students and faculty with a better understanding of our southern

EDITORS PLAN ASSOCIATION

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function of the college press and it was generally agreed that the campus paper should be in a position of leadership rather than simply a mirror of campus opinion. Some of the delegates felt that campus clubs or councils should initiate reform campaigns but the majority favored having their publications open the subject and stimulate interest in the movements. Methods of combating censorship existing in many colleges were discussed and unity of action on this issue was urged.

J. David Stern, publisher of The New York Post and several Philadelphia dailies, exhorted the delegates to uphold the freedom of the press at any cost. He said that college administrations which interfered with the publishing of statements of fact or objected to sincere expressions of opinions in the editorial columns were un-American. He advised the editors to avoid trivialities, to treat "worth-while" subjects in a dignified manner and to use tact in dealing with controversial matters.

Noted Figures Speak

James A. Wechsler, former editor of The Columbia Spectator, and Francis G. Smith, Jr., former editor of The Daily Princetonian, pointed out the vital force on public opinion exerted by some college papers recently and urged all papers to follow this lead. Wechsler compared attacks by the Hearst papers and patriotic societies to similar activities in Germany and warned the delegates that an increased campaign against fascist tendencies must be waged in order to preserve civil liberties.

Ruth McKenney, secretary of the New York Newspaper Guild, described the purpose of the Guild, reviewed its history and asked college editors to cooperate with it by becoming junior members. Mrs. Eunice F. Barnard of The New York Times hailed the influence of collegiate action on public opinion and pointed to the peace demonstrations as indications of the influence students may wield.

At the last session, delegates adopted a resolution scoring American participation in the 1936 Olympics if held in Germany.

Colleges represented at the Conference included: Cornell, Radcliffe, Clark, University of North Carolina, Agnes Scott, Wheaton, College of St. Rose, New York University, Brad, Tennessee State Teachers, Simmons, Skidmore, University of Pennsylvania (Womens College), Junior College of Connecticut, Teachers College of Columbia University, New York University (School of Commerce), Columbia, Vassar, Barnard, Westhampton, Immaculata, Hampden-Sidney, Long Island University, College of Mt. St. Vincent, State Teachers College at Indiana, Pa., Brooklyn College and St. John's.

ASK COOPERATION IN SURVEY

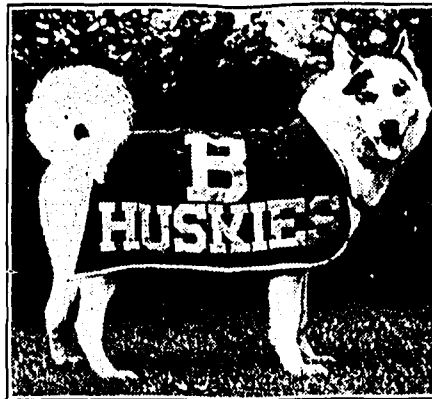
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The final project of the class in Business Mathematics III is a careful analysis of the Packard, Nash, and Hudson automobile companies covering a period of time from the beginning of the depression in 1929 to the present.

Mr. Andruss, instructor of the class, says that the purpose of such reports is to unify and integrate the mathematics of accounting in such a way as to relate it to a particular corporation whose stock is listed on one of the large exchanges of America.

neighbors. He is called the greatest authority on South American affairs.

DIED RECENTLY



This is the best view of Roon-go, College mascot who died from pneumonia during the Thanksgiving Recess. Garau, a Labrador husky pup, was named the new mascot.

JR. C. C. NOTES

At the weekly meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Science Hall on December 5, Mr. F. G. Peterson of the Ditto Sales and Service of Scranton, demonstrated the products of the Ditto Company. Mr. Peterson demonstrated three of the latest models of the Ditto Company and explained the various services the Ditto Company offers to the business and educational world.

Since the Junior Chamber of Commerce has been in existence there have been demonstrations given on Mimeograph machines, numerous makes of typewriters, Comptometers, and on the Stenotype.

At the next meeting Mr. Wesley Knorr, an instructor in the Bloomsburg High School and a graduate of the College, will give a typewriter demonstration.

TWO-COUNTY RURAL PLAY CONTEST HERE TONIGHT

Tonight the auditorium of the Bloomsburg Teachers College will be the scene of a rural one-act play tournament between Columbia and Luzerne County organizations. A musical contest also scheduled for the same time and place will not be necessary because Columbia County offers no competition in that phase of the tournament.

The play to be presented by the Luzerne County group is, "Greener Grass," and the group will be in competition with two from Columbia County. The winner will represent this district in the state tournament at Harrisburg in January. The Pikes Creek Orchestra, which has no competition to meet at Bloomsburg tonight, will also represent the district at Harrisburg in the musical division.

NEW POETRY NOTEBOOK BEGINS TO TAKE FORM

Actual work on the Maroon and Gold poetry book was started at a recent meeting of the group. Kathryn Brobst, one of the members of the club, will do the printing. She has had considerable experience along this line and is well qualified to do the work.

A special committee was appointed to decide on the colors to be used in printing and decorating the book. Members of that committee are Kathryn Brobst, Anne Nash, Walton Hill, and Robert Rowlands. Beside several sketches the book will be illustrated with photographs furnished by Dean Sutliff. The book is divided into four sections, with an introduction by the poet laureate, Robert Savage.

JOURNALISM GROUP

All students interested in journalism, whether they plan to become active in that field at Bloomsburg or not, are invited to attend any of the Maroon and Gold group meetings, held each week in the Maroon and Gold office. Groups meet every Tuesday at 2:00 o'clock and every Thursday at 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock. Modern problems in journalism are discussed in a more-or-less open forum manner.

G. C. BUCHHEIT ANNOUNCES DATE OF MARRIAGE

Coach George C. Buchheit announced last week that he will marry Miss Natalie Briggs, of Springfield, Missouri, during the approaching holiday season, thus substantiating the rumor of his intentions made many weeks ago by the Maroon and Gold.

The ceremony will be performed in the apartment of Miss Briggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs, Sunday, December 22. The Rev. Dr. Galbreath, pastor of the bride's church will officiate.

Miss Briggs is a physical director in the Jefferson City School system and is a graduate of the Springfield, Missouri, Teachers College. She and Mr. Buchheit met in New York several years ago, when both were studying at Columbia University. Mr. Buchheit came to Bloomsburg in 1932 as coach of football, track and basketball. He is a graduate of University of Illinois, where he had the honor of being named All-Big-Ten end on the football team and starred with the basketball and track teams. He received coaching experience at the University of Kentucky and Duke University.

They plan to spend some time in New York City and will reside in Bloomsburg when College reopens after the holidays.

Bloomsburg Film To Be Shown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as it was shown for the first time in chapel several weeks ago. They have worked hard and long with Miss Moore and Mr. Keller in producing Human Heritage.

The fact that the picture will be shown before such a large group as the convention of the P. S. E. A. is in itself an honor for the Bloomsburg State Teachers College and those directly responsible for production of the moving picture.

NEW BULLETIN HANDLES PARENT-TEACHER PROBLEM

Bloomsburg students and others preparing for teaching careers will be interested in learning that a new bulletin published by the Department of Public Instruction, "Reporting Pupil Progress," explains an almost complete revolution in teacher-pupils relations brought about as an answer to the age-old problem of teacher versus pupil.

The bulletin describes various methods used in schools to bring about better understanding among teachers, pupils, and parents, and is distributed to school superintendents and supervising principals. The plan calls for regular reports, either written or through personal contacts, to the parents of all pupils. In some schools the pupils themselves help in writing letters to their parents explaining conditions as they exist between themselves and their teachers. Then the teachers add their own remarks at the end of the letters. Probably

STRESS INDIVIDUALISM, PREFERENCE TO GROUP REV. GAST EMPHASIZES

SPEAKS ON SENIOR PROGRAM

Speaking before the College assembly on Dec. 6, Father Gast, of the Episcopal Church, emphasized the importance of the individual — the character of the individual, his freedom, and other related subjects.

Always an interesting speaker, Father Gast had for his theme this time a subject of especial interest to teachers and prospective teachers.

He told the audience that the past students of this college have all had some individual effect on the College. "You are now reaping the benefits made possible, not by yourself, but by the students who came here and graduated. They have made tradition and opportunities for you. You can't be neutral after being here four years — you are either better or worse yourself, and you make the College better or worse. This is true not only here but in the community; not only now but in the future. The College is judged by its alumni.

Religion and Education Similar

"Religion and education have similar tasks. This is especially true because of the cynicism abroad. Many people think they should get a job no matter how they spend their time in college. You have to earn a position, and this is sometimes a difficult job.

"We have a habit of feeling that only those things are real which we can touch, taste, hear or see. But there are other things. We speak of the 'hands' in a factory, cogs in a machine, and worst of all-casualty in war. Here there is no individuality.

"Some believe that a person is merely a 'bubble on the river of life'. This is a false idea. Some also believe that when the bubble bursts that is all there is to it. On the contrary, the thing that matters is the individuals and his relation to groups around him. Groups of individuals make up society.

"The radio is a wonderful thing. It brings us many things of interest, but it can't compare with seeing or hearing the artist in person. Here personality is what counts. At present the State is beginning to try to control mass, but this won't work. The individual will come back and improve.

"You in teaching are moulding future men and women, but you must mould yourself. Then as your personality comes to the front, you mould them. Your work may not have much breadth but still have great height. In religion and education there is more opportunity for such work than in all the rest of the vocations put together.

"The greatest teacher of all was Jesus Christ. If you doubt his divinity, then take him as an example of a teacher. He did his work for and through the individual. None of his contacts to groups had any definite results, but when he had contact with one or two, those lives were moulded.

"While in college, have all the personal contact possible with professors. This may be of more help than classes."

In closing Father Gast once more emphasized the importance of the individual, and said, "Christ didn't bless things, he blessed people."

the best plan, however, involves personal interviews between school teachers or principals and the parents.

Through the adoption of this new pupil progress method the problem of individual conditions not otherwise understood by school authorities are now being recognized and considered, all for the betterment of the pupils.