

## MANY LAST YEAR'S CLASS TEACHING

Others Enter Business, Athletics; Number of Two-Year Students Return

Mr. Earl N. Rhodes, director of teacher training, has announced the list of the members of the 1936 graduating class who have obtained positions in the teaching profession. The list includes both those who earned their B. S. in Education and those teaching under a State limited certificate.

The graduates and the places where they are employed are: Kathryn Brobst, Bethel; Sara Shuman, Robersonia; Mervin Mericle, Galeton; Ernest Lau, Dimock; Woodrow Litwhiler, Woodstown, N. J.; Kenneth Merrill, Orangeville; Dorothy Johnson, Mainville; Robert Abbott, Millintown; Violet Brown, Yardley; Samuel Green, Salem Twp.; Daniel Jones, Nescopeck; William Morgan, Newport Twp.; Frank Rompalo, Blythe Twp.

Bernard Cobb, Pittsburgh; Rachel Beck, Sunbury; Gladys Rinard, Bristol; Mildred Auten, McEwensville; Gertrude Dermody, Canton; Helen Latorre, Locust Gap; David Mayer, Wilkes-Barre; Margaret Schubert, Spring Twp.; Francis Vinisky, Baltimore, Md.; Howard Waite, Quakertown; John Sandel, Forest Hills; Marian Cooper, Northumberland; Janet Davis, Clifford; Michael Marshalek, Marion Hts.; Earl Palmatier, Martinsburg.

Eleanor Bingaman McClure; Elizabeth Dunn, Greenfield; Mary Lou Entertine, Limestone Twp.; Audrie Fleming, Sunbury; Eleanor Hess, Upper Augusta Twp.; Mary Lohar, Pleasant  
(Continued on page four)

## INTERESTING MEN HERE IN CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Unusual Speakers Obtained by Entertainment Committee; Two Favorites Return

The special chapel programs for this year promise to be more interesting than previously. Two of the speakers are well known by the student body through their former appearance at B. S. T. C. One is the well known commentator on world affairs, Dr. George Earl Raiguel, the other is the interesting Australian, Stanley Osborne, who's illustrated lecture on his native country was enjoyed by the students last year.

Sasha Siemel, The Tiger Man, will be the first of the new lecturers. We can look forward to plenty of thrills and adventure in his illustrated lecture since he is the author of such thrillers as "Green Hell" and "Tiger Man."

He will be followed by another adventurer, Upton Close, an author and authority on the Far East who promises to be different and interesting, especially to those who love mystery and the glamor of the Orient.

A most unusual personality will be Sir Albion Banerje, a native of India and a graduate of Oxford, who will present the problems of modern India.

The series of special chapel programs will be drawn to a close by a debate between General Butler and Private Peet on World Peace.

New York University has a new course in cosmetic hygiene.

## ENGLEHART ANNOUNCES BUILDING PLANS

Science Hall Will Be Scene of Improvement; Fire Hazard to Be Removed

Rumors that Science Hall is to be remodeled inside have been confirmed by Nevin T. Englehart, Superintendent Grounds and Buildings.

The open interior stairway, condemned as a fire hazard, will be closed off at all floor levels, and fire proof towers will be installed at the front entrance of the building and in the north corner. The latter will cut through the offices of Miss Moore and Mr. Russell, but the space will be gained back by use of the central portion. The size of the present classrooms will be only slightly changed.

Other safety factors to be included in the work are the installation of a stand-pipe and fire hose service for all floors, and the further extension of the present College fire alarm system. The change will remove the present exterior fire escapes from the east and west sides of the building.

Architects for the work are Simon and Simon of Philadelphia.

## 'CALL OF SAWDUST' CLAIMS ART PROF.

Spider and Chinese Dragon Vie For Honors In Tent Show Attraction

In a recent interview, Mr. George J. Keller, art instructor, explained how he made a hobby pay for itself

A lover of animals, Mr. Keller has specialized in raising husky dogs for a number of years, with an occasional lion cub thrown in to make things exciting. When he lately acquired a Chinese dragon, only two of which were in existence in the United States, he employed Fred Gilmore, a

Bloomsburg boy, to run a tent show between Berwick and Bloomsburg where he exhibited the dragon and showed his husky team as an outside attraction. Other animals were contributed by men interested in the project.

Ray Hawkins, a graduate of the College, submitted two ground hogs and a porcupine, while a banana dealer offered Mr. Keller a tarantula, the poisonous banana spider, four inches in diameter and a murine possum, a rare animal found on a bunch of Brazilian bananas. The possum was the size of a large rat and had fifteen young which clung to its back.

## COMMERCIAL NEWS

The annual Jr. Chamber of Commerce outing which will be held at Columbia Park Oct. 8, is being planned by the following committees: food—Harry Nelson, chairman; transportation—Phillip Frankmore, Miriam Elmore, Mary Hamer, Anna Rech, Amanda Jean Walsh, Joseph Bartish, chairman; amusement—Elmer Havalicka, Bernadette Reynolds, Mary Relaler, John Slaven, chairman.

## VICE-PRESIDENT C. G. A. LISTS COMM. CHAIRMAN

Alex McKechnie, vice president of the Community Government Association, has selected the following people as chairmen of the permanent committees: Customs, Phillip Frankmore, Bernice Bronson; Dining Room, Robert Rolands, Ann Grosek; Fire Drill, Francis Purcell, Ann Jean Laubach; Social, Ray Shrope, Ruth Langon; Hospitality, Jacob Kotch, Katharine Brennan; Assembly, Neil Richie, Jane Lockard; Pep, John Slaven, Regina Walukiewicz; Entertainment, Margaret Potter, Ray McBride; Public Affairs, Walton Hill, Jean Stifnagle; Relations to Other Colleges, Norman Henrie, Ann Seesholtz.

## VICTORY DANCE IS FIRST FORMAL AFFAIR OF YEAR

Ralph Wright's Orchestra Will Supply Swing Music For Annual Celebration

Jr. Chamber of Commerce ushers in the first program dance with the Victory Dance to be held tomorrow evening, October 3, at 8:15 P. M. Thomas Reagan, president of the organization has appointed the following committees who have been working the past two weeks: Hal Border, a member of the Senior class, general chairman; program—Neil Richie, Betty Gilligan, Marian Elmore, Bernice Bronson, Ruth Langan, John Slaven, chairman; refreshments—Daniel Kemple, Violet Reilly, Larry Rosetti, George Plesko, chairman; decorating—Elmer Havalicka, Mary Zehner, Blaine Saltzer, Mary Helen Mears, Florine Moore, Anna Jean Laubach, Mary Hamer, chairman; orchestra—Phillip Frankmore, Frank Patrick, Thomas Revels, chairman.

## Commercial Grads Are 100 Per Cent Employed

H. A. Andruss, Director of the Department of Commerce, has received word from all 1936 graduates of that department that they have been appointed to teaching positions.

The graduates and the town in which they are teaching are: Robert Abbott, Millintown; Thomas Chapman, Centralia; Gertrude Dermody, Canton; Ida Gillis, Wisconsin; Betty Harter, Bloomsburg; Phyllis Heckman; Millersburg; William Kashner, Tunkhannock; Matilda Kirtickles, substitute at Lehigh; Mary Kuhn, Gilberton; Helen Latorre, Locust Gap; Mary J. Matthews now Mary J. Denn, taught at Scottsdale until her marriage; David Mayer, Elmer Meyers, Wilkes-Barre; Stanley Marsincavage, substitute at Coal Township; Margaret Schubert, Wilson Township; Andrew Thornton, Pleasantville; Francis Vinisky, Y. M. C. A. Business College, Baltimore, Md.; Howard Waite, Quakertown, John Yurzel, Enola.

CALENDAR	
Oct. 2—	Football, Millersville, Jr. Chamber of Commerce Dance.
Oct. 3—	Freshman Kid Party.
Oct. 10—	Football, Look Haven, away.
Oct. 18—	End of Special Customs.

## C. G. A. FORMS NEW COMM. TO STUDY NEWS EVENTS

Organization Aims To Interest College Students in Current Affairs

Something new in the way of committees will be in existence on the campus this year in the form of a Committee on Public Affairs, sponsored by the Community Government Association and headed by Walton Hill, '37, and Jean Stifnagle, '39.

The principal object of the new committee is to stimulate interest among students in public affairs, both in this and other countries. Those responsible for the organization of the committee feel that the average student does not know as much as he should about current happenings, and they propose to organize in an effort to change this situation.

While nothing definite has been outlined for the semester's work yet, Mr. Hill, with the advisory help of Prof. E. A. Reams and Dr. Marguerite Kehr, is working on several lines of procedure and hopes to begin activity in a few days. To make available complete and easily-understood definitions of the various forms of government is one of the first aims of the new group.

## WHO'S WHO NAMES PRES. OF B. S. T. C.

Dr. Haas Only County Representative Listed In 1936-37 Edition

That Dr. Francis B. Haas is the only Columbia County representative in the new 1936-37 edition of "Who's Who in America" is the interesting word received from local news reports during the past few days. The new edition, issued a few days ago, represents a complete revision of its predecessor, plus a considerable amount of new material.

The standards of admission to "Who's Who" divide all eligibles into two classes: (1) those who are selected on account of special prominence in creditable lines of effort, making them the subjects of excessive interest, inquiry, or discussion in the country; and (2) those who are arbitrarily included on account of official position—civil, military, naval, religious, educational, etc.

The publication of "Who's Who in America," unlike many similar volumes, is absolutely without commercial control, not a single sketch being paid for.

## ALUMNI

T. J. Kirker, a graduate of 1931, now principal of the Millin High School, was elected president of Rainbow Club, Columbia County teachers' organization. Mr. Kirker was treasurer of his class while in college and was also an outstanding athlete.

Ronald Koeler, a graduate of B. S. T. C. in 1934 and editor of the 1934 Obit, has had published in the October issue of the Farm Journal a two-column article on "If You Don't Go to College."

## STUDENTS ENROLL FROM 151 TOWNS

Slight Decrease in Number of Towns Represented; Berwick Bloomsburg Head List

More than 150 towns and cities of Pennsylvania are represented by the students on the campus of Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Although the total enrollment has shown an increase of almost one hundred, the number of towns and cities listed has shown a slight decrease. Last year 161 towns and cities were represented in the college, but this year there are only 151. There are approximately four and one-half students for each town and city listed.

Bloomsburg has the highest representation on the campus with an enrollment of eighty-one students, no increase over last year, however. The number of representatives from Berwick has increased from thirty-eight to fifty-three. Danville and Shamokin follow with twenty-five, Hazleton with twenty-one, Wilkes-Barre with twenty, Scranton with sixteen, Catawissa with fifteen.

A complete list of towns and cities with the number of full-time students from each is as follows:

Alden, one; Allentown, four; Ardenstville, one; Aristes, three; Archibald, one; Ashland, seven; Ashley, four; Atlas, one; Beaver Brook, two; Benton, five; Berrysburg, one; Berwick, fifty-three; Bethlehem, two; Bloomsburg, eighty-one; Brady, one; Carbondale, one; Catawissa, fifteen; Coudersport, one; Centralia, two; Clark's Summit, one; Colman, one; Connetton, one; Coopersburg, one; Coplay, one; Combola, one.

Dallas, six; Dalton, two; Danville, twenty-five; Delano, one; Dickson,  
(Continued on page four)

## GOVERNMENT PROJECTS ASSIST 110 STUDENTS

National Youth Administration Gives Work in Office, Library, Classroom

One hundred and ten college students at B. S. T. C. are busy this year in office, library and classroom working on student help projects of the National Youth Administration. The number employed remains about the same as last year, the allotment of money to the college being based upon the enrollment as of October 15, 1934.

For the third year the National Youth Administration is giving direct aid to local students. In accordance with the regulation of the nation-wide set-up, the work assigned must be socially desirable and must not be used to replace regular college help.

Clerical and office assignments have been made to some NYA workers, while others are employed in the college library, Laboratory and research work is being done by another group in their capacity of laboratory assistants.

Reading and grading papers is the main task of those who are assisting members of the faculty. Other departments of the work include education, recreation and health and welfare.

Notre Dame University alumni are planning a nation-wide campaign against communism.



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A MESSAGE FROM  
AN UPPERCLASSMAN

Ed. Note: The following editorial was submitted by an upperclassman.

There's something about Frosh that makes us glad every time we see another gang of them bashfully enter our campus life. It must be their enthusiasm and their eagerness to be "one of the bunch."

After all the Freshmen are about the most important group on campus. They have the biggest chance of any of us to make their college life a success. And that's because they have more time to do it in.

Of course, we've been giving them a warm reception in more ways than one, but now it's up to us upperclassmen to make them feel really at home.

You belong here, Frosh; we upperclassmen aren't the only ones with reserved seats. If you feel a little uncomfortable and conspicuous because you are Frosh, remember that everybody else on campus envies you the opportunities for fun and service that the next four years will give you.

THE STORY OF A STUDENT,  
ALUMNUS AND OUTSIDER

"It's always fair weather when good fellows get together!" And it turned out to be fair weather for B. S. T. C. last summer when three "good" fellows—an alumnus, a student and an outsider—got together and garnered in the team trophy at the annual Memorial Day race at Hazleton. They were so good that they hit the tape first, third and tenth.

The team cup comes to Bloomsburg as the result of the combined efforts of these three men. Loyalty that embraces three such individuals—one in the midst of his campus days, one whose college days are over and a third who has never before carried the school colors—is indeed far-reaching.

EVERY COLLEGE SHOULD  
OWN ONE

Mascot—symbolic of the spirit of all collegiate contents, as necessary as a cheering student body to the morale of the teams.

Through the kindness of Mr. George Keller, the College has always had a husky to use as mascot, but instead of having to adopt and baptize a new dog every time the old one is sold, Bloomsburg should buy its "trade mark" and make it a permanent piece of property.

He Probably Sleeps in Class

A student at Miami University carries 20 hours of classes a week and works on the NYA 50 hours a month. In his "spare time," he is an assistant in the physics department and grades papers for the mathematical department. To fill up his day he is employed from seven to midnight in the office of a taxi company.

Literarily Speaking

IF I HAVE FOUR APPLES

Josephine Lawrence

This is a story of budgets and modern Americans. This is a story of a bewildered people unable to understand, unwilling to listen to common sense.

Josephine Lawrence has struck one of the most vital spots in American life today: the unwillingness of a people to give up luxuries in order to live more substantially. And in the youth of today Miss Lawrence pricks open two painful wounds: self-pity and self-importance.

Penter and Rose Hoe, parents of three children, Darthula, Dallas and Sythia, have been hard hit by the depression. They seek the help of a newspaper woman, but when she suggests that they give up their home which is only partly paid for and rent a house, give up unnecessary luxuries, pay cash for articles they buy instead of purchasing on the installment plan, they refuse to listen.

The children of Penter and Rose, particularly Dallas and Sythia, have hitched their wagons to the stars, have ignored things which they know they must face in obtaining their goals, have shot skyward, only to crash to earth in the end, stunned by defeat. Darthula, who sacrifices her fiancé, Neil Wallis, for a fairly well-to-do middle-aged man, finally comes partly to her senses and goes back to him. The story closes with Darthula, planning on her new home, debating the question of how much she must pay "down" to own a baby grand piano.

Miss Lawrence, it must be admitted, gives a little too much coloring to some of the characters, making them out of proportion with the picture in which they are supposed to fit.

The reader's imagination has few opportunities to act for itself. The author has put everything in black and white, making the story slightly monotonous.

MEN OF LETTERS

Mark Twain once started traveling from a small town in Iowa to reach the Amazon River in South America, to become a magnate in the cocoa trade. His money held out till he got as far as New Orleans so he became a river pilot on the Mississippi. . . . Ralph Waldo Emerson, who stands eminent among the greatest thinkers of America, was in his last years troubled with loss of memory. He attended the funeral of Longfellow in 1882, and standing over the grave of the beloved poet, he forgot who was being buried. . . . Charles Dickens, upon seeing his first piece of writing in print, withdrew into a dark lane in London and wept with overwhelming joy. . . . Sinclair Lewis was once editor of a magazine for the deaf. . . . Alexander Pope was so minutely economical he went so far as to write many of his celebrated works on the backs of letters. . . . Count Leo Tolstoy, the literary giant of Russia, ran away from home when he was an old man. . . .

Paul KoKitas

DAWN

Clouds send across the brightening sky  
As though some sweeping Unseen Hand  
Had, with a gesture, brushed them by,  
And vanish in the coming dawn.  
O'er gray peaked housetops in the west  
A silver lantern light, the moon,  
Hangs low, then, weary, drops to rest  
Upon a chimney cap. She sighs  
And looking backward bids the world  
Good Morn. She goes with tear-  
wet eyes.

—Jay Pursel

Natives of Sumatra today still make their books completely of wood.

It is part of the religious custom of the Hindus of central India to carry religious booklets bound in donkey skins only.

Biography In Brief



Elna Harrison Nelson, A. B., Ed. M., Ph. D. . . . Nov. 5, 1888 famous for Benjamin Harrison's election and Elna Harrison's initial appearance . . . can understand logic behind middle name but still bears scars acquired defending first moniker . . . was entered in girl's gym class at B. S. N. S. . . . home town, Siko, Wayne County, no longer among those present . . . post-mistress died . . . biggest trip as a child to see Teddy Roosevelt at Wilkes-Barre . . . product of Damascus High school; Bloomsburg State Normal School '11; Dickinson College; University of Michigan, A. B., '17; Harvard, Ed. M., '24; New York University, Ph. D., '32 . . . taught three years in one room school, Wayne County (local boy makes good); three years Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport; four and one-half years Highland Park High School, Detroit, Michigan; two years public schools Bethlehem; four months United States Army Camp Lee; starting thirteenth year B. S. T. C.

Married Carolyn L. Brown, Osceola Mills, in 1917 . . . has daughter, Patricia, twelve . . . past president Pennsylvania State Physical Education Association . . . past president Kiwanis Club . . . thirty-second degree Mason . . . Phi Kappa Delta, Harvard . . . Phi Kappa Sigma, Dickinson and University of Michigan . . . American Legion . . . member of Country Club but won't tell handicap . . . Presbyterian.

Prefers detective stories to Western's or soft stuff . . . solved Ellery Queen's latest before finishing book . . . doesn't brag, but the pride of his life and apple of his eye is HIS baseball team . . . won thirty-one, lost four in HIS three years as coach . . . not defeated on home diamond.

Is surprised that he still has driver's license . . . writes for his own amusement . . . latest "Planning for Retirement," published in May, N. E. A. . . . has a passion for speaking in public, yellow socks, blonde twins . . . wife picks ties and sees that he's ready for inspection.

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THIS TEST Baffles  
PSYCHOLOGISTS

Psychologists and educators throughout the country have exhibited an unusual interest in the following test which gives a person a chance to test the sharpness of his vision.

Scrutinize carefully the following sentence and state how many F's, either large or small, it contains.

"The Famous Valpar finish is the result of scientific study combined with the experience of years."

Referring to a similar test The Outlook states:

"Out of twenty-five people of intelligence not more than two will get it right the first time, and a large (Continued on page four)

KAMPUS KULM

Here we are again, starting another year at the end of which we shall "reap the fruitful harvest" of an education. But if the seed of a good foundation is not sown early one may commit the grave social error of prolonging his education indefinitely.

Freshman customs are now in full swing and everything seems to be going along swell for the upperclassmen. Angeli, half-pint football aspirant, was put through his paces and was finally ordered to propose to a willing Frosh femme. He manfully gave his "all" and finished up with "Lets get married," only to have the gal suggest, "Let's get acquainted first."

Last week we had a visitor who emphasized his arrival so strongly that everybody in the College had wind of it. It took two policemen, four shots, five gallons of disinfectant, and plenty of nerve to conquer the infidel.

And once more, orchids to George "Ziegfeld" Sharp who doesn't believe in doing things halfway. Not content with exhibiting a picture of the Venus de Milo during his report on sculpture, Sharp has been dickering for the services of a living model.

The pajama parade is over and another enormous Freshman class has come to the conclusion that Bloomsburg water looks better in a glass, especially if it's a cold night.

The Frosh men may well adopt the Cornish litaney  
"From goblins and ghosties,  
And long-legged beasties,  
And things that go bump in the night,  
Good Lord, preserve us."  
until customs are over. Lots of things can happen in North Hall, and they not only go "bump" in the night.

The following conversation was overheard between a fond but doubtful father and his optimistic son: "Well my boy, did you pass your entrance examinations this time?"

"No, Dad, but I'm getting there. I'm at the top of the list of those who failed."

Winner of the prize bazooka is Stenko, 215 pounds of Sophomore tackle. Fiorini told him he had visited his town the night before to see Anthony Adverse, and with a puzzled look on his face, Stenko queried, "What street does he live on? I don't believe I know him."

Litwhiler also crashed into the limelight. While explaining the art principles, Mr. Keller asked if anyone had a picture illustrating the principle of repetition, and Danny in all seriousness produced a photo of the Dionne quintts.

Credit for the pretty picture a column over goes to Prof. Keller. He seen his duty and he done it.

Waller Hall

Marie Foust, of Milton, was elected senior representative to the Waller Hall Governing Board to replace Anne Ebert who is doing her student teaching in Williamsport the first nine weeks of this semester.

The Governing Board at their first meeting on September 14, appointed the chairmen of the three most important committees in Waller Hall. Alberta Brainard was appointed Chairman of House Committee, Connie McGinnis, Chairman of Recreation Committee, and Martha Dreese, Chairman of the Fire Committee.

Appointment Waller Hall supervisors was made by the Women's Governing Board last week. Those responsible for third floor are: Helen Mayan, Doris von Bergen, Donabelle Smith, Eva Relehley, Marion Ellmore, Jessie Webber, Edith Payne, Anna Contim, Anne Seesholtz, Marguerite Sommers, and Ruth Langan. Fourth floor sentinels are: Alice Foley, Anna Malloy, Helen Derr, Roberta Lentz, Bridget Koseavago, Olga Fekula, Eleanor Appichell, Helen Goritski, Vera Gambal, Helen Pesansky, and Alice Auch.

NEW COURSE AT  
SUMMER SCHOOL

Contemporary Educational Affairs, a new course introduced to the College at the past Summer School by Dr. Thomas P. North, proved to be a very interesting and novel course.

The class was composed of 20 college graduates all of whom had at least two years experience in teaching, and some with as many as thirty years.

The purpose of the course was to discuss what was going on in education. The various topics discussed were all built on principles of modern education and were selected by the members of the class. Some of the topics were:—"Equality of Educational Opportunity for the Children of Pennsylvania," "Professionalization of Teaching in Pennsylvania," "Present Organization of the State Department of Public Instruction and Its Objectives," "Adult Education Movement," "Problem

FICTION AND NON-FICTION  
ADDED LIBRARY SHELVES

Miss Pearl Mason, head librarian, has announced recent additions to the library book collection during the summer months. The list includes the following titles:

Beard, Discussion of Human Affairs; Belloc, Battleground; Blatz-Fletcher, Nursery Education; Cobb, New Horizons for the Child; Davis, Honey in the Horn; Gunther, Inside Europe; Hamerton-Barnes, Illustrated World History; Hoffman, Modernized Teaching in Rural Schools; Ionides, Colour in Everyday Rooms; Kahn, Design in Art and Industry; Kandel, Educational Yearbook of the International Institute-Teacher College—1932-1935; Lutz, Field Book of Insects; Magaffin-Davis, Romance of Archaeology; Melville, Moby Dick; Morgan, Sparkenbroke; O'Connell, Victor Book of the Symphony; Plimpton, Education of Chaucer, Problems in Teacher-training Volume 10; Prorok, In Quest of Lost Worlds; Rockwell-Grayson, Flower Arrangement; Santayana, Last Puritan; Senhrook, Asylum; Smith, Deficits and Depressions; Western Pennsylvania Poets; an Anthology; Woodward, Personality Preferred.

Reference Books

American Annual 1936; American Universities and Colleges; 2nd edition; Patterson, American Educational Directory 1936; Statesman's Yearbook 1936.

One for the Firemen

A cigarette caused a fire in the women's dorm at Ohio State. Since smoking in the dormitories is not allowed, the official report read, "Caused by a cigarette which blew in through the window."

Child.

The class was conducted very informally with each member presenting his topic and conducting the discussion. Each person decided on his topic according to his own needs and interests.

## 173 lbs., Average Weight '36 Squad

Stenko Is Biggest Man While Angeli Is At Opposite Extreme

Bloomsburg has one of the heaviest squads in the history of the school this year, with members tipping the beam at anywhere from 143 to 255 pounds.

The average weight of the entire squad of candidates is 173 pounds, well above the average for other years. Mike Stenko, of Berwick, leads the list in both weight and height. The Sophomore letterman stands 6ft. 2 in tall and weighs about 215 pounds. On the other end of the list is a freshman player from Plains, Alfie Angeli, who is only 5 ft. 4 in. high and weighs 143 pounds.

The members of the squad, their positions, heights and weights, follow:

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Shugars, Frank	Center	5-10	185
Kirk, William	Tackle	6-1	180
Monahan, Cyril	Guard	5-7	172
Clermak, Andrew	End-Bk	6-1	183
Baker, Ralph	End	5-11	156
Lash, Walter	Tackle	5-11	195
Zelesky, Stanley	End	6-1	160
Troutman, Luther	Back	5-10	175
Lipfert, Alvin	Tackle	6-0	200
Sircovics, John (C)	Center	5-5	155
Wientraub, Charlie	Guard	5-8	180
Laubach, Vance	Back	5-10	170
Mitchell, Nicholas	Guard	5-7	165
Hinds, James	Center	5-11	160
Roll, Frank	Tackle	5-8	200
Posvack, Andrew	Guard	5-10	170
Serafine, Gene	End	5-8	168
Pricc, Charles	Tackle	6-0	185
Harpe, Dean	Guard	5-8	150
Finder, Al	Back	5-10½	164
Jones, Sheldon	Back	5-10	160
Stenko, Mike	Tackle	6-2	215
Champi, Joseph	Back	5-6	172
Camera, Frank	Guard	5-11	170
Wenrich, Chalmer	End	6-1	180
Henry, Norman	Guard	5-9	185
Conahan, Joseph	End	5-11	160
Angeli, Alfie	Back	5-4	143
Blass, Lamar	End-Bk	6-1	192
Rosatti, Lawrence	Back	5-9	165
Mercer, Donald	Tackle	5-9	190
Potter, Winfield	Center	5-11	175
Hausknecht	Back	6-0	177
Schuyler, Stanley	Tackle	5-9	180
Patrick, Frank	Guard	6-0	185
Nolan, Richard	Guard	5-11	165
Welliver, Carl	Back	5-10	154
Shirley, Richard	Back	5-8½	160
Hancock, John	End	5-8	165
Johnson, Francis	End	5-11	164
Krolsher, Clark	Back	5-8	155
Miller, Clair	Guard	5-10	155
Border, Harold	Guard	5-10½	185
Dixon, Leon	Guard	5-10½	175
Hopfer, Robert	Back	5-10	190
Maza	End	5-10	165
Ragazinski	End	5-10	145
Strausser, Dick	Back	5-7	160
Sofilka	Back	5-11	185

## B-Team Will Play Farm School Away

Assistant Coach George Buchholtz will accompany the Bloomsburg B-team to Doylestown early tomorrow morning where they will play the strong Farm School varsity.

The players who will see action in the game are as follows: Serafine, left end; Lash, left tackle; Roll, left guard; Potter, center; Schuyler, right guard; Nolan, right tackle; Conahan, right end; Champi, back; Patrick, back; Strausser, back; Hancock, back; Baker, end; Harpe, guard; Miller, center; Shirley, Krolsher, Welliver, backs.

The Chinese were the inventors of paper, made by them over 2000 years ago! They reduce fibrous material to pulp with the aid of water and compress it into sheets. Today our method of making paper is an evolution of this ancient Chinese process.

## FORMER GRID ASSISTANT NOW TEACHING IN JERSEY

Raber Seely, for two years assistant football and basketball coach at the College, has accepted a position as teacher of social studies and assistant coach at the Collingswood High School, in New Jersey.

Mr. Seely was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1932 and had taken preparatory work at Mercersburg Academy. He also studied for one year at the United States Military Academy, at West Point. At Gettysburg and Mercersburg he earned his letters in basketball and football.

The Berwick young man came to Bloomsburg as an assistant coach of football in October of 1934 and returned to assist during basketball season. Last year he assumed charge of training the linemen, under the general direction of Coach Buchholtz.



## With the Opponents

While Bloomsburg was playing an unimpressive opener against the Crusaders from Susquehanna last week the elevens from other Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges were showing both power and weakness in their initial gridiron assignments of the season.

If early-season scores can be taken as criteria of team strength the Tate machine may expect some big surprises from a few of their opponents. For example, Mansfield, scheduled for the local Homecoming tussle, held a strong St. Thomas eleven to a 13-0 score. Any football fan who takes an interest in winning teams knows the calibre of combinations turned out at the Scranton institution, even in their worst years, and local fans may point with interest to the meeting of Mansfield and Bloomsburg on October 17.

Lock Haven, with a veteran team made up of all last year's varsity men except three, bowled over California to the tune of 19-0, the same score registered by Shippensburg over the Willson Teachers College, of Washington.

Both Lock Haven and Shippensburg will be trouble-makers for the maroon and gold. The former eleven, which was probably as big and powerful as any teachers college team last season, misses the services of only three players from last year. Johnsons, Lingenfelter, and Meyers, all powerful players, were graduated last May.

Slippery Rock, who invades Olympus on November 7, showed up particularly well against West Chester last Saturday losing by score 13 to 6 only after a fierce battle. Lebanon Valley beat Kutztown, 19-6, and Panzer out-passed East Stroudsburg, 20-2, in other games last week-end.

## WIN HONORS FOR B. S. T. C.

A student, an alumnus, and an outsider who has no affiliations with the College joined forces during the early part of the summer to win for the Bloomsburg State Teachers College another trophy, representing team honors in the annual Memorial Day Race at Hazleton.

Louis "Iron Man" Bertoldi, former ace runner for the Huskies and now a teacher in the schools at Weston, Pennsylvania, dusted off his maroon and gold running togs and entered the Hazleton race for the second successive year, this time to finish first in the fast time of 23:55 for a four and eighth-mile course.

Pitch Hons, a diminutive runner from Berwick, who ran here on several occasions, ran under Bloomsburg colors with the ultimate winner to finish third and help the College take the team cup. Zelesky, sophomore miler, finished tenth in the race.

# Huskies Ready For Millersville Eleven After Losing Opener To Susquehanna Univ. 21-7

## Sport Spurts

The issue of the Lock Haven Times for May—which should have been read long ago but really has just been brought to the attention of this department—states that Bill Hodrick, well known to local track fans, will captain the 1937 track and field men at Lock Haven.

"This selection is peculiar," says the times, "in that the captain for the next season's track team is no scintillating star that shines and then fades." And take it from us, that's the kind who makes a good captain.

The Mansfield Mountaineers will not elect a football captain this year. Appointment of a skipper will be made before each game by Coach Paul Davis.

Stenko last year had a hard time finding a pair of shoes to fit him but this year Mercer couldn't get the right sized pants.

Maclyn Smethers, sophomore and member of the varsity tennis team last season, advanced as far as the semifinals in the tournament to determine the city title-holder in Berwick during the summer.

The popular tennis and cage star lost the last two sets to the ultimate winner of the tourney after having easily defeated him in the opening set. The man who defeated him was Dave Harrison, now a freshman at Bloomsburg.

The strike at Susquehanna for more money by the football men is a new one in amateur football ranks.

Hooks Mylin, Bucknell Coach, evidently doesn't believe in "beating around the bush" about his football team. The Bison grid mentor answered queries about football prospects at Lewisburg with a card bearing the words: "Practice started Labor Day. We will be lucky to win one game. Thank you for asking!"

A former captain of the College tennis team, Sam Kraus, of Bloomsburg, won the singles title of the Williamsport League by defeating Al Moore, overwhelming favorite.

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College is one of the several having new football coaches for the 1936 season. The Big Red gridgers from the northern tier are working under the tutelage of Dr. H. A. Lorenz, formerly Director of Physical Education at Lafayette College. Selection of a coach was made at the last minute, and the new mentor was faced with the problem of assuming charge several days after practice had begun under the direction of Harold Leslie, new director of the tumbling team at Stroud.

Junio Bream, for the past eight years head coach of athletics at the Berwick high school is said to have turned down an offer to go to East Stroudsburg this year only after several days of serious consideration. Announcement that the up-river coach had been offered the position came directly from College authorities.

One of the season's most action-packed games is sure to come to life when Lock Haven and Bloomsburg clash on the former's field Saturday, October 10. Coach Frederick has a strong aggregation which is out to avenge the recent defeats handed to them by the Huskies. Last year Bloomsburg ran over the Teachers to the tune of 19 to 0. The year before the Lock Haveners were nosed out by a 8 to 0 score.

## CRUSADERS BOWL OVER UNIMPRESSIVE ELEVEN

Large Crowd Sees Locals Fail To Click Together On Foreign Soil

A Susquehanna University team that had been together for only a few days due to the strike involving lettermen opened its 1936 grid campaign on the Sellingsgrove field by tearing apart several Bloomsburg combinations in which Coach Austin Tate had a great deal of pre-season confidence. The result was a 21 to 7 reversal for the Huskies in their opener.

From the opening whistle till the end of the game the down-river aggregation outplayed the locals, scoring eighteen first downs to one for Bloomsburg. Most of the ground-gaining was through wide, open plays, usually through tackle or around end.

Susquehanna scored early in the first period and again in the third and fourth periods, while the Huskies made their tally late in the opening period. A forward pass, ever the line, from Finder to Troutman, was the play used by Bloomsburg in tying up the score during the first quarter. The extra point came from placement.

Bloomsburg missed at least two good scoring opportunities during the second half, once when a pass was dropped on the goal line and once immediately following an interception of a Crusader pass.

While the team as a unit failed to show up well last week, Captain Sircovics played what was probably the best game on the field. The small center who earned recognition with Bloomsburg during his freshman year figured in practically every play. Others of the squad showed up well at times, but the team seemed to lack spirit.

## Maroon and Gold Chooses Winners

Army over W. and L.—Army never loses an opener.

Boston College over Northeastern—Boston has a veteran eleven.

Brown over Rhode Island—Can't find good reason.

C. C. N. Y. over Brooklyn—Brooklyn's first year.

Colgate over Ursinus—Andy Kerr is too smart.

Fordham over F. and M.—But the latter has a good team.

Navy over Davidson—They aren't playing Army.

Nebraska over Iowa State—No reason, other than the records.

Holy Cross over Providence—Holy Cross is always dependable.

Manhattan over Niagara—Niagara falls.

Notre Dame over Carnegie Tech—(the Irish in me)

Pittsburgh over West Virginia—Pitt will be one of most outstanding in East this year.

Duke over South Carolina—look at last week's showing.

Tulane over Alabama Poly—just a sane selection.

Villanova over Detroit—with my fingers crossed.

Wisconsin over Marquette—Stuhldroher.

Cornell over Yale—they had a strong Freshman team and are working with new coach.

## TOMORROW'S GAME OPENS HOME SEASON FOR LOCALS

Most of Invaders' Players Are Veterans From Successful 1935 Season

Bloomsburg will go on the field tomorrow against a Millersville eleven which is much the same as the one met on foreign soil last season.

The local gridgers won the 1935 contest by the close score of 6-0, despite the fact that they completely outplayed the Millers and registered ten first downs to their opponents' four. The game last year went along almost a complete three quarters before Finder raced over half the distance of the field for a score.

The Millersville squad, on paper, looks like this:

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
Auderhold, John	Center	6-0	185
Bucher, Wilford	Guard	5-10	180
Boyer, Donald	Tackle	6-0	185
Charles, Lester	Tackle	5-8½	250
Counsman, Henry	Guard	5-11	165
Grove, George	Guard	5-9	175
Goodheart, Charles	Tackle	5-11	190
Haller, Matt	Back	5-10	150
Houtz, Earl	Back	5-10½	164
Johnson, Gilbert	Tackle	6-2	192
Loudensalger, Rob	Guard	5-9	155
Liddell, Robert	Back	5-11	155
Lines, Harry	Back	5-8	135
Morrissey, Harry	Center	6-0	170
Miller, Paul	Tackle	5-11	180
Meole, Charles	Back	5-7	185
Pincavage, John	Back	5-10½	155
Richards, Lester	Guard	5-9	165
Reese, Bernard	Back	5-7	160
Reilly, Larry	Back	5-10	160
Smith, Elwood	End	5-8	155
Snyder, Frank	End	6-2	165
Swope, Donald	Tackle	6-0	185
Schall, John	Back	6-0	157
Torok, Frank	Back	6-1	182
Thomas, Frank	End	5-11	163
Wolf, Tom	Center	5-7	145
Warner, William	Back	5-11	180
Witmore, William	Back	5-8	152
Yorks, Ward	End	6-2	180
Ehringer, Sheldon	End	6-1	174
Gerlitzke, Elwood	Center	5-10	170
Hetrick, Warren	Guard	5-11	155

## Frosh Harriers Meet Mt. Carmel High Sat.

Cross Country fans will be glad to learn of the meet scheduled between the Mount Carmel High School and the Freshman Husky squads tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock. The meet will start on Mount Olympus with the following freshmen as opponents to the visiting high school team: John Bond, Michael Chismar, Willard Davies, Fred Hippensteel, Ralph Jones, Don Karnes, Dan Kemple, Larry Klefer, Frank Konecko, Dayton Leisler and William Wertz.

The only upperclassmen on the Cross Country squad this year are Thomas Davison, Mike Gonsior, Robert Parker, Leonard Philo. They will not participate in the event tomorrow.

An intramural cross country event will be held Wednesday, October 7. On Saturday, October 24, the Cross Country Huskies will accompany the football squad to Indiana where they will participate in a meet before the game.

"Instructors talk too much, regulate too much and are too suspicious of students" —Dr. L. P. Stieg, president, University of Washington, talks about talking. (ACP).

## TEACHERS TRAVEL DURING VACATION

### Misses Barnes and Hazen Visit England; Miss Murphy Encircles Globe

After weathering a typhoon in the Pacific Ocean, a ride on an elephant in Indo-China and ten and one-half weeks of world travel, Miss Marguerite Murphy has returned to the campus following a conducted tour around the Globe.

Two views of the Southern Cross while on Oriental waters were among the innumerable highlights of the cruise, which included glimpses of France, the Mediterranean countries, Arabia, India, China, Japan, Hawaii and Western United States.

"I was amazed by the number of modern buildings in many of the so-called backward countries," Miss Murphy commented in summarizing her tour.

Miss Edna J. Haen, geography instructor, and Miss Edna J. Barnes, training school teacher, made a three weeks' tour of England, Scotland, and Wales during the summer, sailing from New York on the Bremen on August 2, and docking at the same city on September 4. They made the trip to Southampton, England, in five days.

Spending nine days in London, they explored Westminster Abbey, the House of Parliament, the Art Galleries, London Tower, and other noted landmarks. The teachers noted that more respect and deference are shown to their king and government than is demonstrated by the Americans toward their president and his administration.

"Women in London appear to dress more for durability, protection and comfort than for smartness," they concluded, after spending some time in that city.

## Keller Sells Garou To Lead Alaskan Team

### New Dog To Replace College Mascot Was Raised With Wild Huskies

Garou, recent successor to Roongo, has been sold to Camp W. Missing, a boys' camp in the Poconos, to be used as lead dog for an Alaskan husky team.

The property of Mr. George Keller, Garou was named College mascot last December after Roongo died of pneumonia.

The dog which Mr. Keller is getting to replace Garou was raised with a bunch of Alaskan dogs that attacked herds of reindeer and destroyed the pelts. In order that they need not kill the valuable dogs, the Eskimos captured them and cut away the canine teeth to prevent destruction of the reindeer hides.

The new dog, although only three years old, is minus all his canines as a result of the precautionary measure. He has not yet been named.

### KOSTOS AT MT. CARMEL

Frank Kostos, who assisted Coach George Buchheit in football and basketball several years ago, has been named head coach of basketball at Mt. Carmel High School for the coming season.

The former Bucknell athlete has already begun informal preparations for the opening of cage season and hopes to bring a new deal for the Red Tornadoes of Mt. Carmel, a team which has been kicked about for a long time in Keystone League circles. As coach of basketball he succeeds Al Jones, who has been relieved of basketball coaching duties.

## Pres. Haas Addresses Teachers at Towanda

Among the speakers at the two-day teachers' institute for Bradford county teachers held yesterday and today at Towanda is Dr. Francis B. Haas, President Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Others giving addresses are: Dr. F. W. Maroney of Columbia; Dr. Henry Klönower, Teachers Certification Bureau; and Miss Agnes V. Reid, supervisor of New York City schools.

Dr. Haas, who speaks at today's meeting, has chosen as his subject "Some Educational Trends."

### MANY LAST YEAR'S CLASS TEACHING

(Continued from page one)  
one; Dickson City, one; Dunmore, seven; Drifton, one; Drums, two; Dupont, one; Duryea, one; Eagles Mere, one; East Berlin, one; Easton, four; Ebersvale, one; Edwardsville, fourteen; Egypt, one; Elysburg, one; Espy, twelve.

Factoryville, one; Fern Glen, two; Fleetwood, three; Forest City, one; Forksville, two; Forty Fort, three; Frackville, nine; Freeburg, one; Freeand, five; Genesee, one; Girardville, one; Glen Lyon, two; Gordon, one; Harrisburg, six; Hazleton, twenty-one; Herndon, one; Hunlock Creek, one.

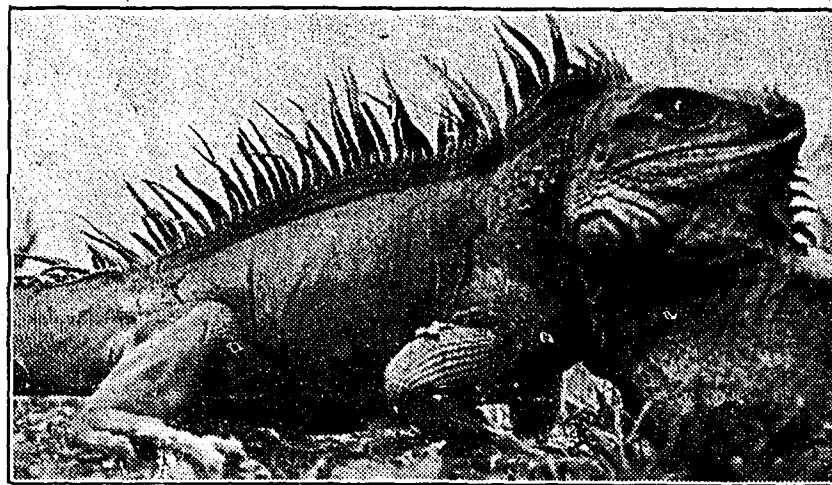
Jeanesville, one; Jeddo, one; Jermyn, four; Keiser, eight; Kelayres, one; Kingston, nine; Kulpmont, twelve; Laflin, one; Lake Ariel, two; Lattimer Mines, three; Lee, one; Ler Park, two; Lewisburg, two; Light Street, one; Lemayne, one; Llanerck, one; Locust Gap, one; Lost Creek, three; Luzerne, four.

McAdoo, two; Mahanoy City, two; Mahanoy Plane, four; Mansfield, one; Meshoppen, one; Middleburg, one; Mifflinburg, one; Mifflintown, one; Mifflinville, five; Millville, eight; Milton, five; Nacoma, nine; Montgomery, four; Montoursville, one; Mount Carmel, ten; Mt. Pleasant Mills, three; Muncy, two; Nanticoke, ten; Nescopeck, three; Northumberland, four; Nuremberg, ten.

Old Forge, six; Olyphant, three; Orangeville, four; Orwigsburg, one; Oxford, one; Parsons, one; Peckville, two; Philadelphia, four; Pillow, one; Pine Grove, one; Pittston, two; Plains, six; Pleasant Mount, one; Plymouth, twelve; Pottsville, three; Ranshaw, one; Reading, one; Ringtown, two; Rock Glen, one; Rummerville, one.

Sandy Run, one; Schuylkill Haven, one; Scranton, sixteen; Shamokin, twenty-five; Shenandoah, eleven; Ship-

## Prof. Keller Knows His Stuff



There's no life in the old boy any more. The imperial Chinese has lost face. Stuffed and mounted after his summer performance, Keller's pet dragon now rests in Hershey Zoo—an unfitting end to so royal a monarch.

### THIS TEST BAFPLES SICOLOGISTS

(Continued from page two)  
proportion will not find more than three after being told there are more. Professor Walke, of M. I. T., submitted it to seventeen trained scientists used to looking for small things, and sixteen failed. My secretary, immediately after typing it, found only three. Stanley Cobb (professor of Neurology, Harvard Medical School), who failed, was much interested in it and its bearing on mental matters and intelligence tests. I showed it to a man trained in reading proof, who could find only four. It's not a fool stunt, but very interesting as showing how little we see of what we look at."—News Bureau.

pton, four; Shickshinny, five; Simpson, three; Sonestown, two; Southampton, two; St. Clair, one; Sterling, one; Stillwater, two; Sugar Loaf, four; Sugar Run, two; Summit Hill, four; Summit Station, one; Sunbury, nine; Susquehanna, one; Swetland, one; Swoyerville, one.

Taylor, six; Tover City, two; Trevorton, two; Tunkhannock, one; Turbotville, two; Wanamie, two; Wapwallopen, two; Warrior Run, one; Watsontown, four; West Hazleton, five; Weston, one; West Wyoming, two; Wilburton, one; Wilkes-Barre, twenty; York, one; Zion Grove, one.

Shebbatai Zebi, a religious zealot of Salonika, Greece, was actually married to the Bible in 1650. The book was arrayed in bridal vestments and a priest performed the ceremony, with two official witnesses watching the ritual.

## Musical Groups Organize; Begin Rehearsals

The Maroon and Gold band is well on its way rehearsing for the fast approaching Homecoming Day concert. With the nine new members, the band expects to be peppier and snappier than ever.

The initial exhibition of the band's versatility under the baton of Robert Williams will be given at the Millersville game tomorrow. The band expects to play at all home games and several out-of-town frays.

The new members of the band are: Edward Bacon, Ned Cook, Charles Girton, Earl Hauch, John Kushma, Zigmund Molesky, Philip W. Moore, James Rlm, Elwyn Vaughan.

Thirteen new members were added to the Maroon and Gold Orchestra this semester. The list includes: Margaret Ward, piano; Florence Tugend, piano; James Rlm, trombone; Emaline Riobon, piano; Philip Moore, violin; Nicholas Mitchell, violin; Marion Metcalfe, violin; Earl Hauck, saxophone; George Lehet, violin; Mary Hanley, piano; Jane Darrow, piano; Ned Cook, saxophone; Mildred Bonin, violin; John Bond, violin.

Mixed Chorus, with a group of 170

voices, an increase of forty-five over first semester last year, has organized and elected the following officers: Anna Jean Laubach, president; Julia Schlegel, vice president; Anna Malloy, secretary; Amanda Walsh, treasurer; Joy Andrews, librarian.

The Chorus under the direction of Miss Harriet M. Moore, will make its first appearance in a program of Christmas music prior to the Holiday vacation. Mrs. John K. Miller, Department of Music, will again accompany the group.

Ray Schroppe was re-elected president of the unaccompanied singing group, with Jacob Kotsch vice president, Hannah Keller, secretary; Florine Moore, treasurer, and Charles Girton, a Freshman, librarian. The sixteen new members accepted into the organization are: Peggy Ward, Fay Gehrig, Charles Girton, Blaine Saltzer, Pauline Reigle, Betty Collett, Minnie Boudman, Lorraine Snyder, Roberta Lentz, Rosa Turso, James Pugh, Dale Troy, Richard Shirley, Theodore Parsell, and Frank Kocher. John Andrews will continue to accompany the choir.

## Dramatic Club Adds New Talent to Group

### Organization Will Play Before Women's Clubs of Bloomsburg and Berwick

The dramatic club, sponsored by Miss Alice Johnston, is starting the new season with a larger enrollment than in previous years. The membership had been limited to seventy-five, but since the number of contestants was so large, almost one hundred, and the talent so well distributed, the number of new contestants accepted into the club was thirty-two, making the total membership eighty-seven.

The first meeting was held on Sept. 22. All the new members were divided into groups, each group giving a skit. Thus the old members were convinced of the talent possessed by the aspiring Thespians.

The club will begin its activities in early October, playing before the Women's Clubs of Bloomsburg and Berwick. The plays to be given have not yet been decided upon. The remainder of the program is not completed, but a public performance will be given quite early in the season.

The new members initiated into the organization are: Edward Bacon, Charles Bakey, Arthur Davis, Don Hauseknecht, James Pugh, Walter Prokopchak, Tom Revels, Robert Rowlands, John Slavin, Joseph Stamer, Edward Stout, William Stravinski, Charles Weintraub, Carl Welliver, Walter Withka, Jean Capwell, Joyce Dessen, Evelyn Everhart, Fay Gehrig, Rosemary Houseknecht, Alice Justin, Thelma Klinger, Josephine Leckosky, Peggy Lonergan, Betty McKauly, Ann Morgan, Grace Richards, Josephine Richards, Marie Savage, Eleanor Shiffka, Catherine Simpson, Rose Turso.

### STUDENTS ENROLLED FROM 151 SCHOOLS

(Continued from page one)

Valley; Marian Sudimak, Luzerne; Amy Smothers, Berwick; Grace Baylor, Lewisburg; Alice Harry, Berwick; Phyllis Heckman, Millersburg; John Yurgel, Enola; Beulah Beltz, Locust Twp.; Julia Brugger, Tomhicken; Esther Walker, Hershey.

William Ditty, Dornale; Norman Falck, Upper Mahoney Twp.; Ruth Gessner, Lock Hill; Myrtle Holdenreich, Moreland Twp.; Lucinda Vought, Locust Twp.; Jessie Wary, Helfenstein; Josephine Ziegler, Washington Twp.; Louise Lindeman, Hazel Twp.; Anna Gillespie, Conralla; Francis Garrity, Englewood, N. J.; Mary Kuhn, Gilherton; LaRue Derr, Centor Twp.; Vernice Pooly, Hummelstown; Sarah Ranck, Bloomsburg.

Betty Harter, Bloomsburg; William Karshner, Tunkhannock; Jenna Mae Patterson, Mt. Pleasant; Elizabeth App, Monroe Twp.

## FORMER LIBRARIAN RELATES TRAVELS

### Miss Eismann Describes Trip Abroad; Is Now High School Librarian in Michigan

Interesting were the things that Miss Ruth Eismann, former assistant librarian of the College, learned when she made a recent trip to Europe. In a letter received by a member of the Poetry Club of which she was the sponsor, Miss Eismann tells of sailing in July on the Queen Mary, spending five days in Paris where she remained "long enough to admire its beautiful buildings, taste its gaily and French pastry, and also, by noticing the number of soldiers in the streets, to feel the great current of unrest that is everywhere on the continent."

She passed through Belgium and Holland and then across the Channel into England. "After Paris," she writes, "London seemed quiet and dignified."

She spent three weeks at the old University of Cambridge attending lectures. The University itself is composed of twenty-seven different colleges. Each has its own residence halls, chapel, library, playing grounds, and dining hall.

The English climate evidently causes her great amusement for she says "One day the temperature rose to 79 degrees; headlines appeared in the papers: 'Heat Wave Hits England.' Most of the time our ears were red, our noses blue, and everyone knew we were Americans."

Bicycles are popular in England for many reasons, especially among tourists. "We found that walking was dull; on foot we could not see over the thick hedges that line the roads and enclose the colorful gardens in front of each home, but atop an English bicycle we were at a convenient angle to see over the hedge, see the garden, the pretty English cottages, and even the people themselves."

A trip "along the coast of Devon and Cornwall through the country of Thomas Hardy's novels", and "down where King Arthur and his knights held forth," are other interesting spots which she saw.

She concludes that Europeans "have all the treasures of past generations, but we have a better climate and the Statue of Liberty."

Miss Eismann is now librarian at Mount Pleasant High School, Michigan. The library is a new one and she is busy teaching "the rudiments of library science to eight wide eyed student assistants."

Besides sponsoring the Poetry Club last year, she directed the A. B. C. Club.

### TELL STUDENTS HOW TO EARN EDUCATION

The Department of Public Instruction is preparing a bulletin entitled "Scholarships and Opportunities for Self-Help in Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities."

For each of the seventy institutions treated in the bulletin which has been prepared under the supervision of James G. Pentz, chief of the Pro-professional Credentials Division, there is presented the location of the college, annual tuition rate, type of institution, scholarships available, and opportunities for self-help. The bulletin covers liberal arts colleges as well as S. T. C. in the Commonwealth.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 8—Millersville ----- Here  
Oct. 10—Lock Haven ----- Away  
Oct. 17—Mansfield ----- Here (Homecoming)  
Oct. 24—Indiana ----- Away  
Oct. 31—Shippenburg ----- Here  
Nov. 7—Slippery Rock ----- Here  
Nov. 14—E. Stroudsburg --- Away