

COLLEGE OPENS DOORS TO HOMECOMERS

National Fraternities Begin Formal Pledging

Commercial, Dramatic, Social and Honorary Groups Issue Invitations To Students

Formal pledging by four of the five fraternities represented on Bloomsburg campus was begun last week with Pi Omega Pi, national commercial fraternity, getting in first bids. The following seventeen men and women are wearing the blue and silver colors of the organization: Alice Auch, Bernice Bronson, Robert Diehl, Marlon Elmore, Elizabeth Gilligan, Norman Henrie, Clyde Klinger, Jacob Kotsch, Ruth Langan, Dorothy Mensinger, Robert Price, Bernadette Reynolds, Ellen Rhinard, Neil Richie, Rose Saulta, and Doris Von Bergen.

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, pledged five Junior women. Margaret Potter, Carrie Livsey, Margaret Graham, Jane Lockard, and Minette Rosenblatt received cards from the national organization.

Phi Sigma Pi, national social fraternity, pledged the following men: Ray McBride, Fred Houck, Donald Blackburn, Anthony Salerno, Clair Miller, Alex McKechnie, Walter Woytovich and Willard Davies.

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary fraternity, offered bids to the largest number of students. The thirty-two pledges are: Alberta Brainard, Bernice Bronson, Marjorie Beaver, Margaret Creasy, Dorothy Edgar, Martha Evans, John Florini, Elizabeth Gilligan, Margaret Graham, Norman Henry, John Kushma, Ruth Langan, Jane Lockard, Dorothy Mensinger, Margaret Potter, Robert Price, Ellen Rhinard, Neil Richie, Rose Saulta, Marie Savidge, Florence Snook, William Thomas, Doris Von Bergen, Arthur Wark, Frank Camera, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Walton Hill, John Owen, Minette Rosenblatt, Anthony Salerno, and John Hendler.

Associate Collegiate Press Convention will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, this year. The dates are October 29, 30 and 31. The University of Louisville is acting as host, and all convention sessions will be held in the Brown hotel. The national convention is the largest gathering of College editors, business managers, and staff members to be held during the Collegiate year.

Twenty Students Transfer To Bloomsburg Campus

Each of Four Classes Gains New Students Enrolling From Other Schools

Mr. William B. Sutliff, Dean of Instruction, has released the names of students enrolled at Bloomsburg this year who have transferred from other Colleges.

These students, twenty in number, are: Gladys S. Compton, Freshman Elementary from Bucknell University; Myles W. Edwards, Sophomore Elementary from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science; Morgan E. Foose, Sophomore Commercial from the McCann School of Business, Columbia University; William Heupcke, Freshman Commercial from Penn State.

Ruth I. Knapp, Sophomore Primary from Penn State; Paul Kokitas Freshman Secondary from Temple University; Betty M. McCawley, Freshman Elementary from Powell Business College; Florence R. McWilliams, Freshman Elementary from Beaver College; Zigmund Molesky, College graduate; from Mansfield; Ann Morgan, Freshman Elementary from Wyoming Seminary; John Owens, Senior Secondary from Stroudsburg and Brothers College-Drew University; Rita P. Roan, Sophomore Elementary from Misericordia College.

Marie Savidge, Junior Elementary from Slippery Rock; Frances Sell, Junior Commercial from Drexel Institute; Eleanor M. Shiffka, Freshman Commercial from Penn State; Joseph M. Stamer, Freshman, Commercial from Penn State; Edward Stephen, Sophomore Secondary from St. Francis College, Loretto, Penna.; William S. Strawinski, Freshman Secondary from University of Miami; Jennis Tewksbury, Freshman Commercial from Mansfield; Mabel I. Troy, Sophomore Secondary from West Chester.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 21—Nominations Freshman Class Officers.
- Oct. 24—Football—Indiana—away.
- Oct. 26—Chapel—Dr. Geo. Raiguel.
- Oct. 31.—Hallowe'en Dinner and Dance.

Dr. Raiguel To Discuss Coming Election Here

Lecturer Will Report Effects Of American Politics On European Questions

Dr. George Earl Raiguel will lecture on the subject of The American Election and its Effect upon National and International Affairs, when he comes to Bloomsburg October 26. The issues and implications of this important time will have full discussion and the various parties and the candidates will receive adequate attention. Because the voters feel so strongly at this time, Dr. Raiguel will attack the problems of the day from a non-partisan viewpoint in order that the discussion shall not be dominated by his opinions but be fair and unbiased.

Dr. Raiguel has recently returned from Europe where he studied conditions and talked with leaders in thought. He will tell of the result of his investigations. Particular attention will be paid to the situation in Spain which has caused so critical a condition not only in that troubled country but in relation to the threats of Facism and Communism which result from the Spanish Civil War.

Having visited Spain many times, Dr. Raiguel is in a position to give a detailed outline of the entire clash of interests.

Alpha Psi Omega Chooses "The Bishop Misbehaves"

Farce-Comedy In Three Acts Will Be Presented Novem- ber 20; Cast Selected

"The Bishop Misbehaves," a farce comedy by Frederick Jackson, has been chosen as the dramatic fraternity first-semester play. The play, which will be given Friday, November 20, in the College auditorium, ran for two years at the Cort Theatre, New York City, and will be in decided contrast to Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," offered as last year's fraternity production.

Miss Alice Johnston, sponsor and director, conducted the customary try-out method of selecting a cast and chose the following applicants; Jacob Kotsch, William Shutt, Phillip Frankmore, Anna Jean Laubach, Cornelia McGinnis, Jane Manhart, William Strawinski, Alvin Lapinsky, George Lewis, and John Jones.

Schools Mark Roosevelt Day

Tuesday, October 27, will mark the seventy-eighth anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt.

Schools throughout the State, according to Dr. Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, are planning appropriate exercises to honor the memory of this great American.

Three famed families of America have given the nation two presidents each—the Adamses, John and John Quincy; the Harrisons, William Henry and Benjamin, and the Roosevelts, Theodore and Franklin.

MUSIC, FOOTBALL, DINNER, DANCE FEATURE BIG ANNUAL CELEBRATION

PROGRAM

- 11:00 Concert, Gymnasium, Maroon and Gold Band.
- 12:00 Lunch, College Dining Room.
- 2:30 Football Game, Bloomsburg vs. Mansfield.
- 4:30 Informal Tea, College Gymnasium.
- 6:15 Dinner, College Dining Room.
- 8:30 Informal Dance, College Gym. Bruce Bell's Orchestra.

Football Dropped From Skies Opens Afternoon Game On Mount Olympus

Band concerts, football, banqueting and dancing are the main features of the greatest Homecoming day celebration in the history of Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Five thousand invitations have been issued and a crowd of alumni, faculty, students, and friends is expected to visit the gaily decorated campus.

The day's festivities will be ushered in to the accompaniment of martial music, presented on the concert program of the Maroon and Gold band. The band will strike up at 1:00 in the morning in the College gymnasium.

Immediately following the concert, lunch will be served in the College dining-room. An open house at Waller Hall will give the visitors and the College men an opportunity to visit the women's dormitory from 12:30 to 1:45.

A football dropped from the skies will inaugurate the tenth annual Homecoming football game between the Huskies and the Mansfield Mountaineers. A plane piloted by Roy Snyder, Bloomsburg resident, will fly over Mount Olympus football field at approximately 2:30 and will drop a football bedecked with thirty-foot streamers of maroon and gold and red and black, the colors of the respective teams.

The Bloomsburg high school band led by Sam Kurtz, and high school football fans will march up to the hill following their game with Hazle Township high school and attend the second half of the College Homecoming game.

An amplification system as been set up whereby play descriptions, player information and scores of other college games can be relayed to the Homecoming throng.

To add to the gala appearance of the campus, tags, corsages and maroon and gold feathers will be sold by B club members.

An informal tea will be served in the gymnasium at 4:30, concluding the afternoon's program. At 6:30, the group will again assemble for dinner in the College dining-room. Bruce Bell's orchestra will provide music for the informal dance which will begin at 8:30 in the gymnasium.

Obiter Sponsors Two Prize Award Contests

Four Best Photographs and Poems Of Campus Life Win College Yearbooks

In a recent interview with Jay Purcell, editor of the 1937 College annual, "Obiter," a Maroon and Gold reporter learned of two unusual contests to be sponsored by the yearbook staff. Prizes for the four best photographs and the four best poems of campus life submitted in the contest will be awarded in the form of College annuals. Any member of the College is eligible, both faculty and students. Through these contests the editor hopes to arouse more interest in yearbook work.

Both contests will open Monday, October 19 and will close at twelve o'clock noon Wednesday, November 25. Four Obiters will be awarded for the best interior snapshot, the best comic snapshot and best snapshot of an unsuspecting faculty member or student.

Any member entering the contest may submit as many entries in either or both contests as he pleases. The judges will be announced later. Their decision will be final.

GYMNASIUM DECORATION

The gymnasium theme of decoration is again the work of Mr. George J. Keller, art instructor. For the sixteenth consecutive year Mr. Keller has had charge of decorating the gym for Homecoming Day. The Japanese garden motif is shown in the use of lanterns and varicolored crepe paper.

GREETINGS

Another Homecoming Day has arrived, and another splendid program has been prepared by our Students and our Faculty. We want Homecoming Day to be a day when our College friends visit us at our College Home. This means Parents, Alumni, and Friends not connected with the institution. I add my personal welcome to that of our Trustees, our Faculty, and our Student-Body.

Sincerely yours,

Francis B. Haas

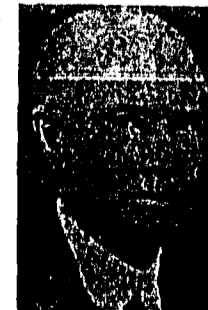


GREETINGS

Homecoming is a word that thrills both the returning student and those of us who have had the privilege of remaining here to greet our friends of former years. We have been looking forward to this day with the keenest pleasure.

You will know as soon as you reach the campus that we have been awaiting your coming. Welcome home is in the air. Have a good time and carry away with you the Bloomsburg enthusiasm for better things in Education.

W. B. SUTLIFF



Maroon and Gold



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EDITORIAL NOTES

No longer does the

football player at Bloomsburg State Teachers College humbly covet the undivided attention of the cute little coed who carries around an empty notebook and an unsharpened pencil. Nowadays he's interested in the girl who's an authority on the philosophy of Plato or the conjugation of a Latin verb.

Since Mr. Tate gave his memorable address in assembly, the "girls who know" have taken a more kindly and helpful interest in members of the football team. Superior knowledge is lending itself to the cause of "brawnier and brainier football teams."

Footballers must make the grade in the classroom as well as on the gridiron. By taking the time to explain an assignment or study a problem, a student may help the fullback pass his tests as well as his pigskin. "We" can learn to face the blackboard with confidence.

A Student relations

council which will represent the students and not the interests of the college (reserved for Executive council) is being formed at Los Angeles Junior College. The campus 'big-shots' will have little to do with the new council, only about three or four of the proposed fifteen members being well-known campus figures. Liberals, radicals, conservatives, Jews, Negroes, and Japanese will represent the students in any controversy.

Here is an instrument that will act in much the same manner as any Humane society. Intimate problems of individuals will be brought to the attention of the group with the assurance that consideration in adjustment of handicaps will add happiness and richness to their stay in college.

Probably the College

has changed since you were members of the community. No doubt you will see many strange faces; the buildings may have changed, and there may be new developments in community government and campus activities.

Yet we are sure you will not feel out of place. For we are here with much the same ideas and ambitions that you had during your college life. You will find the same spirit being expressed in our classes and extra-curricular organizations.

The same love of fun, the same academic interests and the same professional ambitions are characteristic of our student body. We want to be as successful as you have set out to be.

In the hearts of all of us is the desire to be real "comers." And part of the lesson in getting ahead is that of pausing to look back, reminisce a bit and pay our respects to loyal friends and institutions of the past. In order to be comers, we must also learn to be "Home-comers."

KAMPUS KULM

Swing music, swing rhythm and swing time seems to have captured with amazing completeness the fancies of young people everywhere, no less Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Right in swing with the captivating music has stepped the College year of 1936-37, bursting forth with a program of student achievement and activity dwarfing into obscurity past generations of Bloomsburg student bodies. Football, dramatics, dorm and day organizations, orchestra, band, fraternities and numerous other organizations have swung behind swing music right into swing. So some of you scholars minus some sort of student club, snap into some social service and show that your spine consists of something stronger than sandy sawdust.

Remember today is homecoming day, not homegoing day. Instead of going to see your friends, ask them to "come'n see you."

Maybe it's the loss of a mascot that's brought tragedy to the team. Now that Roongo II is here the team should display new life. "Henrie's" boys suggested giving the husky reputation local color "Just hitch the new mascot to a sled, tie on the quarterback and the ball and mush right over the zero trail."

Helen Weaver, who was told to give her geography report as if she were teaching a fourth grade class, asked if she should expect fourth grade answers.

George J. Keller recently made a bid for a new kind of prominence. The peppery art instructor spurned faculty announcement recognition and added his contribution to student expression. An inquisitive visitor in the rear of the auditorium wanted to know the name of the Frosh with the trick mustache.

Dr. Kuster tells of a strict vegetarian who attends annual banquets and utterly ignores the appetizing dishes of chicken set before him, though admitting on every instance that the baked fowl always smells good. Now there's a gentlemen who certainly knows how to enjoy life on a scent a year.

An upper classman subject to violent dreams experienced one of those midnight pastimes to such an extreme he awoke the next day with a head as glossy as Edgar Kennedy's of the cinema. Well, hair today and gone tomorrow.

During the comprehensive test in the auditorium last week, every freshman was ordered to sit a distance of two seats from his nearest neighbor. Now you must admit that's a lot of space between ach vacuum.

Dr. North has enlightened us upon a new system for typewriting, called (very appropriately for this month) the Columbus system. You let your eyes sail over the keyboard, discover your key, then immediately land on it.

A freshman co-ed with the dulcet name, Betty Mae McCawley, came to the freshman kid party dressed as an eight-year-old and carrying a stuffed monkey as a playmate. Later in the evening Miss McCawley played the part of Bo-peep hunting her sheep but didn't know wher to find him... So now it's 'monk' in sheep's clothing.

Collegiate Clips

With apologies to the Froshmen of Los Angeles Junior College we submit some notable intelligence test definitions.

CULTURE: To apprehend: "I've culture red-handed, you rat!"

CONVEX: State prisoners. (See prism)

PRISM: A penal institution where convex are kept.

NOTES: Between the eyes and the mouth.

LITERATURE: "Literature vest; it's all covered with gravy."

College students object to wars because wars make history, and they don't like to study history.

Boston University women recently made out a list of "don'ts" for the males who seek dates. The list sounds reasonable:

- "Don't pun all the time.
- Don't spend more than \$.75 for a dinner.
- Don't wear red neckties and don't go without garters.
- Don't kiss on the first date.
- Don't eat onions, chew gum, or drink when out on a date.

Literarily Speaking

WINGS AGAINST THE MOON

Lew Sarett

If you want to catch something of the West, if you want to feel its surging power, if you want to catch a glimpse of the few remaining out-door-spots which still retain the tang of the primitive, read Lew Sarett's "Wings Against the Moon." Mr. Sarett was born in Chicago but has spent most of his life among the Chippewas. He has been a forest ranger and guide. Some of his poetry may be compared with that of Vachel Lindsay. Lindsay devoted his poetry for the most part to the life of the negro while Sarett has written of the American Indian. Many critics claim that he has come the closest to expressing "the beat of Indian music," and has caught the elemental qualities in the life of the red man. Writing of the Indian, Mr. Sarett found it necessary to write of the wild life. He has done this remarkably well. In "Wings Against the Moon" he writes of "Familiar Wings:"

Oh, I shall wait for you,
Among these tilting pines
That lock their marching lines
And lean their lances on the moon;
Wait for you here like any loon
That mourns upon the white
Of moonlit water and shakes the night
With the trembling echoes of his
sorrow;

Oh, I shall wait for you—
Tomorrow and tomorrow—
As any loon that rings
His anguish skyward tone by tone
May wait forlorn, alone,
For the coming music of sweet
familiar wings.

Particularly good is his choice of words in "Bittern:"

I saw against the sunset's tangerine
An amber bittern fly
Flapping his heavy wings in the
evergreen,
Croaking his hollow cry.

He stretched his eager neck from left
to right,
Cranning to find a nook
Where he might stilt himself through
solemn night
In a quiet bend of brook.

At dusk I saw him on a sunken log,
Bronze in the sunset's blood,
Slumbering, undisturbed by the trilling
frog,
And the beaver-tail's dull thud.

ODE TO THE WEST WIND

Undoubtedly the most harmonious description of nature for this period of the year is credited to one of England's greatest poets, Percy Bysshe Shelly. He opens his immortal poem 'Ode to the West Wind', with these highly seasonable lines:

O wild West Wind, thou breath of
Autumn's being,
Thou, from whose unseen presence
the leaves dead
Are driven, like ghosts from an enchanter
fleeing,
Yellow, and black, and pale, and hectic
red,
Postillence-stricken multitudes

And yet Shelly never saw the leaves in his native land color as he describes them, for England leaves do not change their huds, in Autumn. Shelly wrote these words when he was in Italy, in a wood along the banks of the river Arno, on a day when a violent wind was howling.

A matchlessly accurate statistician at West Virginia university claims that you can buy 87,200 safety matches for the amount it would cost you to buy a good cigarrette lighter. A. C. P.

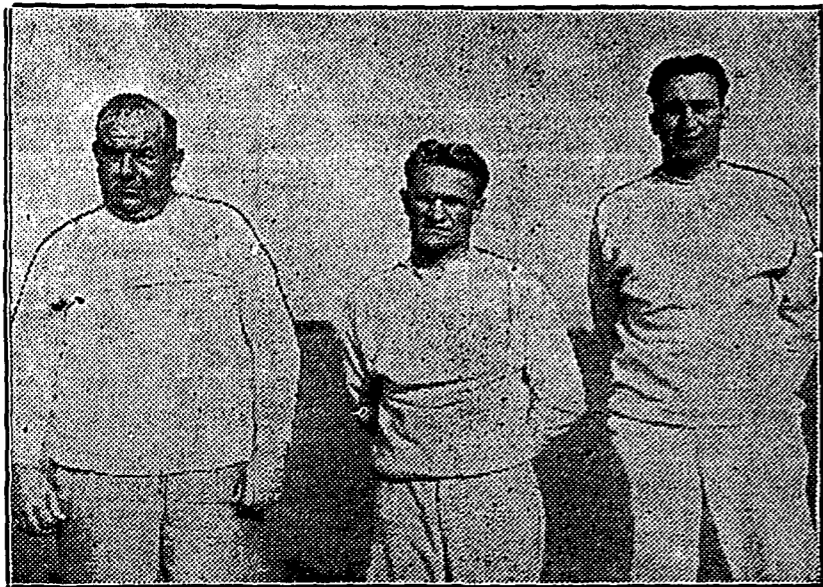
Biography In Brief



John Carlisle Koch, A. B., A. M.
born March 18, 1902, end of Brooklyn
bridge never tried to sell it
attended public schools and high school
at Harrisburg torn kite and broken
leg resulting from fall from six
story building when fourteen convinced
him Ben Franklin was right about
kites, keys, and lightning matri-
culated 1919 at Bucknell; A. B., 1923;
A. M., 1929 Phi Gamma Delta
. . . . 32nd degree Mason member
P. S. E. A., N. E. A., C. S. T. T. . .
past president Teachers Training Di-
vision, Bucknell Educational Confer-
ence; Dean Men's Division College
Conference. . . . Country Club
first love, tennis in four years
Bucknell varsity competition won every
single and doubles match until last
game senior year when Pittsburgh had
its own way fifteen tournament
cups and other "junk" decorate the
mantlepiece. . . . taught and coached
basketball and track three years Col-
umbia, Pa.; one year Harrisburg
beginning tenth year at B. S. T. C.
. . . . married Charlotte Grove, Lewis-
burg, March 29, 1923, at Bucknell
house party double wedding
still in doubt about who promised to
love, honor, and obey him, his wife or
the other fellow's thinks his mas-
ter handling of the drums in college
dance band attracted all the femmes
. . . . fondest memory that of playing
nursemaid, chaperon, and valet to a
very impolite owl during Bucknell Hell
Week (pledge week, to you) was
newspaperman on Harrisburg Tele-
graph and Harrisburg Patriot 1918
. . . . Patriot, United Press, pro-released
Armistice news Telograph, con-
servative Associated Press, denied re-
ports. . . . couldn't decide which to
confirm compromised. . . . 7-11
A. M., yes 7-11 P. M., no no
favorite books reads five daily,
four Sunday papers goes for any-
thing blue or blonde. . . . avid Astaire-
Rogers fan "Doc" Nelson and he
best defensive bridge team in East
. . . . brain child, faculty volley ball . .
vice president city bowling league . .
Episcopalian.

College honorary societies are in many cases only mutual admiration groups.—Dean J. A. Parks, Ohio State University. A. C. P.

HOPE TO PULL TEAM OUT OF THE RED



The 1936 Coaching Staff of the State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Reading left to right: Head Coach A. Austin Tate; Walter Moleski, Assistant Coach; George Buchheit, Assistant Coach. Mr. Tate, former Lehigh University Head Coach, and his assistants have been drilling the Bloomsburg squad in strenuous work outs in an attempt to shape up the 1936 "Husky" machine. George Buchheit, former Illinois star under Bob Zuppke, is in charge of the line. Walter Moleski, Shamokin, Pennsylvania, last year's varsity captain, is in charge of the scrubs.

Sports Writers Agree On Statistical Method

Gil Kline, Former Maroon and Gold Reporter Was Right All The Time

Gilbert Kline, of Catawissa, the man who sat on the bench at all the football games for three seasons before relinquishing his seat to walk the sidelines as a sports reporter for the Maroon and Gold, lost no time this summer in proving he was right and the world was wrong in this matter of keeping football statistics.

The former campus statistician took an independent and rather defiant stand against statistical methods used by other writers of the region last season and insisted on measuring all punts, runs, and passes from the line of scrimmage to the point where the ball is declared dead. As a result his statistics differed widely from those of his fellow-reporters. "But there will come a day," he said time and time again.

That day came on August 17 when the Associated Press dispatched a story telling of the new and accepted method of compiling statistics. Kline was right, and he immediately sent clippings of the story to all those who one time had disputed him. The recommended manner of keeping the statistics follows:

All runs, punts, passes, etc., will be measured from the line of scrimmage to the point where the ball is declared dead.

Field goals will be measured from the line of scrimmage to the goal posts (10 yards behind the goal line), by the kick.

First downs by penalty will be recorded only when the first down is made as a direct result of a penalty, without any play intervening between the penalty and first down.

Passes completed by interference shall be designated as individual penalties and the yardage as gained and lost on penalties.

Blocked punts will be recorded with a naught in the punting chart, and yards lost in that manner will not be subtracted, since it is believed that the kicker's average might otherwise be unfairly lowered. It is explained that it is not always the kicker's fault that a punt of his is blocked.

In the case of partially blocked punts, (continued on page four)

SPORTS SPORTS

Basketball is in the air—"Mack" Smethers one of last year's varsity men was seen in the gym with several other fellows tossing the pill around.

Millersville girls have taken up archery. The female "Robin Hoods" take one lesson per week. Looks like the fairer sex doesn't like the slowness of Cupid.

Some colleges have started touch football. Why couldn't Bloomsburg have a few contests? North Hall vs. Day Men should certainly produce a good game.

East Stroud is trying to start a fencing team. Fencing is one of the oldest of sports and also one the quickest. Good luck Stroud, we hope you can get going.

Bernie Cobb, former star 1st baseman, was voted the most popular player in the Texas league this summer. Cobb was one of the heaviest and most consistent hitters in the lineup.

The Reader's Digest says that it takes strength and agility to stop a husky sprinter tearing down the gridiron at full speed—20 miles an hour. To duplicate this speed vertically, you would have to jump out of a second-story window; when you hit the ground you would be going just as fast.

With two of the thirteen games on the schedule having already been played, the girls' volley ball season got under way last week. Games are played every Monday and Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Each of the eight teams meets the other twice during the season, and the highest percentage determines the championship team. How about an exhibition match, girls?

Next week the Husky football machine tackles a strong Indiana eleven on foreign soil. The Indiana fought Lock Haven to a scoreless tie, and it was only last week that Lock Haven trounced Bloomsburg 14-8.

HUSKIES, WITH THREE LOSSES, SHARPEN CLAWS FOR HOMECOMING BATTLE WITH STUBBORN MANSFIELD FOE

Early Season Defeats Sends Tatemen Into Game The Decided Underdogs

Bloomsburg's Huskies, after three straight losses at home and abroad, have been working hard during the past week in preparation for the annual Homecoming game against a Mansfield eleven whose power cannot be overestimated.

Coach Tate has been working in an effort to bolster up the line on the defense and has also been drilling the men on their passing attack, which has so far proved to be the best means of advancing the ball for the local team.

The Mansfield aggregation started out this season with a game against the always powerful St. Thomas College eleven, of Scranton, and immediately flared up as a mythical-title hope by limiting the Harding forces to two touchdowns in a hard-fought contest.

The following week Mansfield went to Cortland, N. Y., where the fast-stepping Cortland Red Dragons scored a 20 to 2 victory over the Pennsylvanians. The game wasn't all Cortland, however, as the score may indicate, because on several occasions Mansfield threw a scare into the opponents' camp and threatened to score.

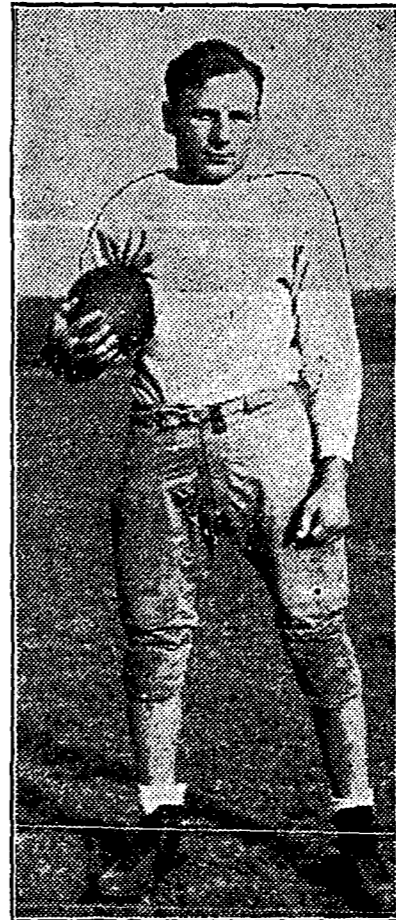
News dispatches especially comment on the strong defense shown by Locke and Scanlon, who backed up the line for Mansfield. Cortland's paper, the Co-No Press, stated, "Mansfield's offense proved much stronger than in the past, the invader being particularly in running plays from the long kick formation."

Smarting from its defeats at the hands of St. Thomas and Cortland the Mansfield team opened its home season last Saturday with a 19 to 0 victory, just as was planned by their coach.

It was just before the Edinboro tilt that Coach Paul Jones Davis, Mansfield head mentor, concentrated on the coming encounters and publicly announced, "I have the boys pretty well picked now, and I think they're going places—not only against Edinboro, but also against Bloomsburg and Stroudsburg!" They got Edinboro, and this afternoon they are out to get Bloomsburg.

Most of the Mansfield varsity weigh between 170 and 180, with Prisbeck, left

Benched By Injuries!



CAPTAIN SIRCOVICS

Whose injuries received in the game with Lock Haven last Saturday will keep him from the line-up in this afternoon's struggle with Mansfield. Kirk, lanky substitute who has already seen action, will replace the fighting captain at center position.

Maroon and Gold Chooses Winners

Princeton over Pennsylvania—My uncle's boss is a Princeton alumnus
Villanova over Western Maryland—The Wildcats are unusually wild this season and are out to keep their records clean.

Lebanon Valley over Drexel—Should be close game though.

West Chester over P. M. C.—That's the way the coin landed.

Dartmouth over Brown—Rebound from loss at hands of Holy Cross last Saturday.

Colgate over Tulane—Andy Kerr plus a strong aerial attack.

Franklin and Marshall over Ursinus—or it may be a tie.

Army over Harvard—Especially if it rains.

Lafayette and Dickinson—scoreless tie.

Bloomsburg over Mansfield—I'm an optimist.

Navy over Yale—the admirals are potentially the strongest team in East.

Washington State over University of Southern California—making a bid for the Rose Bowl.

Pittsburgh Panthers over Duquesne—Juggernaut team.

Duke over Georgia Tech—know a fellow on the royal eleven.

Ohio State over Northwestern—maybe.

Cornell over Syracuse—Carl Snively.

Texas A. and M. over Texas Christian—Southern conference champs.

Notre Dame over Wisconsin—why not?

Holy Cross and Manhattan—tie.

Mansfield Coach Predicts Second Successive Win For His Snappy Outfit

tackle, topping them all in weight at 192 pounds. The team is composed almost entirely of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

The players and their weights follow:

MANSFIELD

- 20 Eugene Cecere ----- Back
- 21 Frank Shemanski ----- Back
- 22 Vern Casselbury ----- Back
- 24 Alden Bowser ----- Back
- 26 Evo Baglini ----- Tackle
- 27 Luke Trainor ----- End
- 30 John Powers ----- End
- 31 William Shoemaker ----- Tackle
- 32 Frank Lisiak ----- Guard
- 34 John Coleman ----- Back
- 35 Everett Collins ----- Back
- 36 Paul Marcikonis ----- Tackle
- 38 Thomas Dougherty ----- Back
- 41 Adolph Pasko ----- Center
- 48 Robert McClelland ----- Back
- 50 Eugene McDonald ----- Back
- 53 Jack Taylor ----- Guard
- 55 Rollin Albert ----- Guard
- 60 Andrew Axtell ----- End
- 63 Jack Terry ----- End
- 64 George Wilcox ----- End
- 65 Peter Rice ----- End
- 80 Thomas Manley ----- Back
- 86 Nicholas Dutka ----- Back
- 82 Nicholas Yuric ----- Back
- 81 Bernard Feldman ----- Back
- 83 John Hyder ----- Guard
- 84 James Scanlon ----- Center
- 85 Matthew Shimshock ----- Back
- 87 Frank Lock ----- Back
- 88 Robert Smith ----- Tackle
- 89 Blair Lambert ----- Tackle
- 90 Ernest Brewer ----- Tackle
- 91 Donald Keagle ----- Guard
- 94 Robert Young ----- Guard

Opponents Give Huskies Real Problem To Work

To Play Heads-Up Ball And Watch Step Don't Seem To Fit Well

Bloomsburg will have a hard time in the next few weeks if it has to "watch its step" and play "heads-up" football all at the same time, but that's exactly what will have to be done according to the showing of opposing teams.

While scores don't always tell the whole story about grid contests, any coach, whether he be from Yale or from good old Seewash, is bound to toss about on his pillow at night trying to figure out a way to beat an eleven that turned in (just for example) a 38 to 0 victory over a team which had previously been a cause for worry. But that's what Shippensburg did last Saturday.

The Gullian-coached team indicated that they mean business when they say they are out to win the mythical championship again this year, and they used the Big Red from Stroudsburg to best advantage in issuing a warning to the football world. Thirty-eight points against a good team like Stroudsburg are enough to point out the massiveness of the barrier. Coach Tate and his eleven will have to cross before long.

In other games last week-end Mansfield brushed aside Edinboro, Kutztown scored 14 to 0 over Bergen College, and California unleashed a powerful last-quarter attack to win over Millersville, 12 to 7. Millersville lost its game last Saturday by using the same device which won its game here on October 8—forward passing. A New Jersey player intercepted a forward pass on the Millers' 40-yard marker and raced for a touchdown in the last period.

Racquet Enthusiasts In Annual Tourney

Dean John Koch's annual intramural tennis tournament started three weeks ago came to an end Thursday when Fred Houck, Sophomore from Catawissa, eliminated a field of thirty boys to claim title to the mythical crown.

Houck defeated Walter Withka in the final round 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 by his consistent play and hard driving. He rode to victory by downing McKechnie, Davison, Barlick, Wertz and Withka in straight sets and was never hard pressed to gain set points.

Mack Smethers, last year's king of the intramural courts, now wields a varsity racquet and was unable to compete in the tourney.

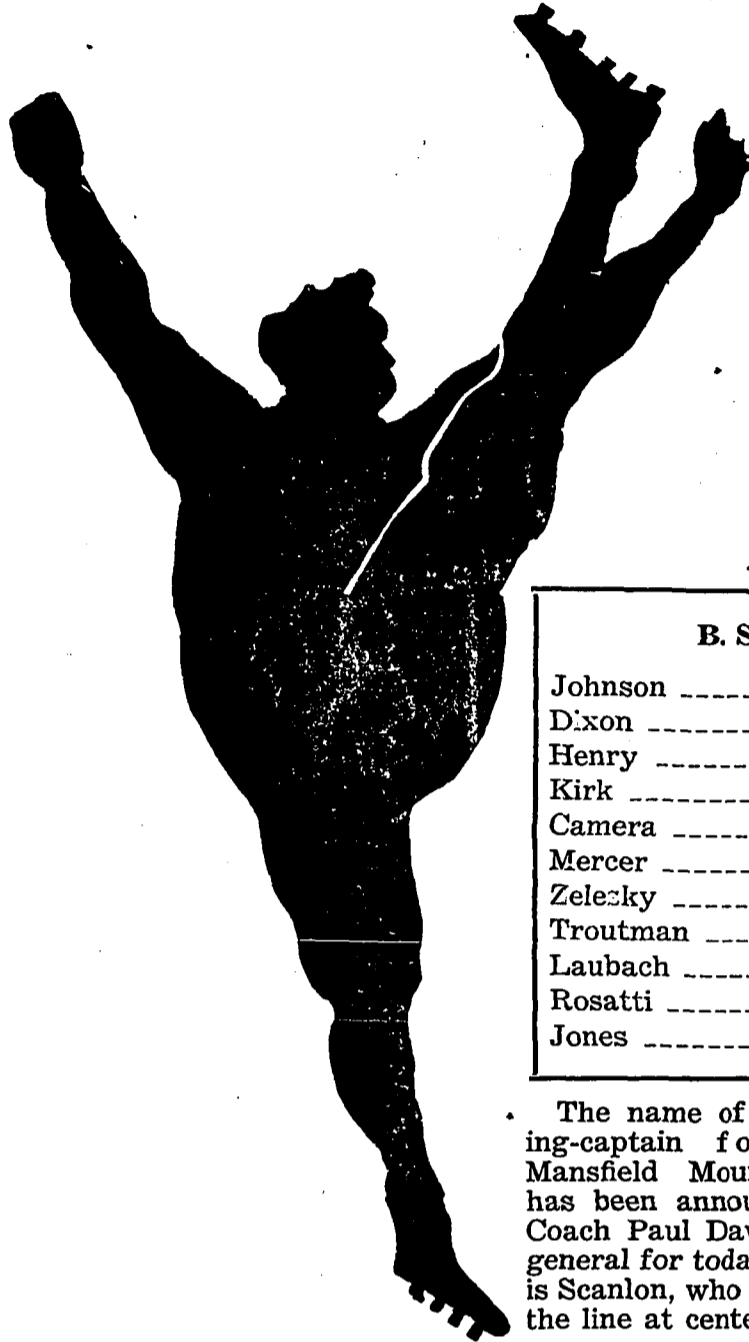
GIRLS REFEREE

The County Out-Door Basketball League games will be refereed again this year by girls from the College. The girls, selected for their ability in and knowledge of basketball, who are doing the work this year are Julia Schlegel, Sara Ellen Dersham, Florence Snook, Eva Reichley, Roberta Lentz, Kathryn Cunningham, Helen Mayan, Lucile Adams, Donabelle Smith, and Alice Auch.

League members are Aristes, Benton, Catawissa, Huntingdon Mills, Locust, Mifflin, Orangeville and Scott Township.

Games are played Thursday and Friday afternoons, two officials, a referee and an umpire, making each trip together. The schools in league provide the transportation. The college officials leave about 2:30 or 3:00 in the afternoon.

HOW THEY'LL START IN ANNUAL HOMECOMING TUSSLE THIS AFTERNOON



Last minute changes made in B. S. T. C. varsity line-up will start Troutman at right half back, Henry at left guard and Kirk at Captain Sircovic's center position.

B. S. T. C.		M. S. T. C.	
Johnson	Left End	Wilcox	
Dixon	Left Tackle	Brewer	
Henry	Left Guard	Hyder	
Kirk	Center (C)	Scanlon	
Camera	Right Guard	Keagle	
Mercer	Right Tackle	Lambert	
Zelesky	Right End	Axtell	
Troutman	Right Half	Shimshock	
Laubach	Full Back	Dutka	
Rosatti	Quarter	Manley	
Jones	Left Half	Feldman	

The name of the acting-captain for the Mansfield Mountaineers has been announced by Coach Paul Davis. The general for today's game is Scanlon, who backs up the line at center.

Install Speakes System For Game Broadcast

For the third successive year a loud speaker system will be put into use on the athletic field for the annual Homecoming game with Mansfield this afternoon.

Mr. John Koch will describe the finer details of the game as seen from his point of vantage well above the crowd, on a special platform built for this purpose. Two speakers will probably be used again this year as in former years.

Don Watson, Pomona College sophomore, tried to down six malted milks in twenty minutes. At fifth down and three-fourths to go, the malted halted Watson.

Cobb Drives In Almost Hundred Runs For Tulsa Of Texas League Last Season



Driving in almost a hundred runs for the season big Bernie Cobb, former Bloomsburg athlete who is on his way to the big leagues by way of Tulsa of the Texas League, turned in a final batting average of .302 and a fielding average which was just short of perfect to rank among the leading players in the circuit.

League Batting Averages Lower

The whistling, bespectacled first-sacker didn't hit as well with the Tulsa club as he had been hitting in other leagues, but the final averages for the Texas League indicate that he had plenty of company in that respect, so that in reality the Bloomsburg product was well up among the loaders.

Press dispatches throughout the season labeled Bernie Cobb as one of the leading players inasmuch as he hit when the hits were needed. His record for runs-batted-in verify such statements.

The Tulsa star was sent to the Texas

League for further seasoning after having showed up well in competition with Gus Suhr, of Pittsburgh, in spring training. Pittsburgh secured him from the Three-Eye-League, where he played outstanding ball with the Fort Wayne team, finishing second in batting only to Chet Laabs, who is now the property of Detroit.

Future Uncertain

The Pirates bought the husky Scrantonian with the ultimate view of replacing the veteran Gus Suhr who, up until the season just finished, failed to satisfy Pittsburgh fans both as a first baseman and as a batter, but Suhr played real baseball this season and it is doubtful whether Cobb will find the first base position waiting for him.

Note these famous names in sports. A few weeks ago it was James Fennimore Cooper at Marquette. Now Benjamin Franklin, at the U. of Detroit, is working at tackle. A. C. P.

SPORTS WRITERS AGREE ON STATISTICAL METHOD

(continued from page three)

the distance gained on the punt will be recorded in favor of the kicker.

On touchdown plays, although yardage gained may be sufficient for one or more first downs, no first down will be given.

Joe Patriz, sports publicity director of Notre Dame, with the aid of Edmond Bortlett, Notre Dame football statistician, made the recommendations for clearer scoring and they were accepted by the American College Publicity Association.

MAROON AND GOLD BAND WILL ENTERTAIN TODAY

Martial strains will echo through the College gymnasium today at 11:00 when the Maroon and Gold band presents its home-coming concert. Patriotic music will constitute most of the hour's program.

A large audience of friends, faculty, and students are expected to attend the concert, which will be a colorful opening for the day's activities.

Roongo 2nd Makes First Appearance



Cheerleaders and Husky mascot of State Teachers College at Bloomsburg, Pa. Reading from left to right: Albert Watts, Millville, Pa.; "Roongo II" mascot; William Miller, Nuremberg, Pa. "Roongo II" is all set to appear at all home games at Bloomsburg and remind his cohorts that he is symbol of strength, faithfulness, courage, and endurance. He also keeps his cheerleader caretaker well exercised during a football game. His name is derived from the school colors, MAROON and GOLD.

There's A Legend About Homecoming

Bloomsburg's Huskies will go on the field this afternoon more determined to win than in any other game of the season, not because they may be accused of playing "spotty" football but because they are once more seeking that winning spirit which, just three seasons ago, found summary in a vow never to lose a Homecoming game.

For seven years the winning tradition was unbroken, and even as late as November, 1933, when the game was practically in the bag for a fast East Stroudsburg eleven, the Husky combination scored winning points in the last forty seconds of play. The fans went wild, and the Homecoming crowd was, in general, the happiest in years. It was then that the vow never to lose was made, or perhaps just strengthened.

But in November of the following year the tide turned, and an impressive Shippensburg team tallied seven points in the final eleven seconds, giving them a 13 to 9 victory and reducing Bloomsburg's vow to a mere memory.

Bloomsburg avenged the defeat last year when the strong Indians invaded the Mount and departed a battered, scalped clan.

Dame Nature Lends Her Help To Homecoming Day

Earlier Date For Celebration Gives Setting In Varied Colors Of Autumn

Homecoming Day is being celebrated earlier this year than in former years in order to insure a more colorful natural setting on the campus.

While last year's celebration was as early as October 26, it has usually fallen about the first of November, and those in charge decided the beautiful autumn colors are at their best in the middle of October.

The change in date also brings a different football opponent for the Huskies, games having been confined to tussles with East Stroudsburg, Indiana, or Shippensburg in the past.

The whole Wofford College football squad was jailed temporarily at Martinsville, Virginia, because one of the members tried to swipe a "no-parking" sign as a souvenir. A. C. P.

B Club Meets

Earning 1020 points during her Freshman year, Sarah Ellen Dersham is B Club's only Sophomore girl and its newest member. She was admitted to the athletic organization at its October 7 meeting.

This afternoon at four-thirty former B. Club members will attend the C. G. A. tea in a body.

This year the B. Club girls have entire charge of selling the Homecoming Day tickets, taking over the project from the Letterman's Organization.

Florence Snook is chairman of the Power Committee. Members of B. Club are: Alice Auch, Julia Schlegel, Anne Ebert, Muriel Stevens, Jane Manhart, Irene Moss, Beatrice Thomas, Mary Agnes Trembly, Florence Snook, Marie Davis, Eleanor Shardin, and Barbara Booth.

Havenites Crush Huskies 14-8; Marks Third Loss

Tatemen Stage Second Half Rally To Score After Poor Start

The inability to overcome a 14-point lead cost the Huskies another game at Lock Haven last Saturday. The Maroon and Grey scored two touchdowns on running plays by Smith and Hopkins. Hopkins, a jack-rabbit in the open field, spelled doom for Coach Tate's Gridders by his long runs. Johnsons, Lock Haven's captain, made good both tries for extra points.

Bloom's first score came when Johnson threw Myers behind the latter's goal for a safety. In the fourth quarter, after both teams had made several substitutions, the Maroon and Gold started a successful aerial attack. Managed by Jones, three out of four attempted passes landed in the open arms of Wenrich and Johnson. Jones threw a shovel pass to Wenrich from the ten-yard stripe which was good for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Before Bloom could launch another attack the game ended with the Huskies on the short end of a 14-8 score.

B.S.T.C.	L.H.S.T.C.
Johnson ----- LE -----	Hoffnagle
Dixon ----- LT -----	McCollum
Roll ----- LG -----	Spotts
Sircovics ----- C -----	Mannion
Camera ----- RG -----	Hodrick
Stenko ----- RT -----	Johnsons
Zelesky ----- RB -----	Goles
Rosatti ----- QB -----	Yohe
Jones ----- LHB -----	Myers
Troutman ----- RHB -----	Blankenship
Laubach ----- FB -----	Smith

Passes: L.H.S.T.C. — attempted, 10, completed 1; B.S.T.C. attempted 14, completed 5, intercepted by LH, 1; penalties: L.H.S.T.C., 50 yards; B.S.T.C. none; first downs: L.H.S.T.C. 9; B.S.T.C. 8. Lock Haven scoring: touchdowns Hopkins and Smith; points after touchdowns—Johnson's 2 (placement); Bloomsburg scoring: touchdown—Wenrich; safety.

SCRAPPY MILLERSVILLE TEAM WINS, 9 TO 0

Coach Tate's gridders lost their second game in two starts to a scrappy Millersville eleven on October 3. Several times Bloomsburg was in enemy territory, but each attempt lacked the necessary punch. Passing, blocking and tackling were way below normal.

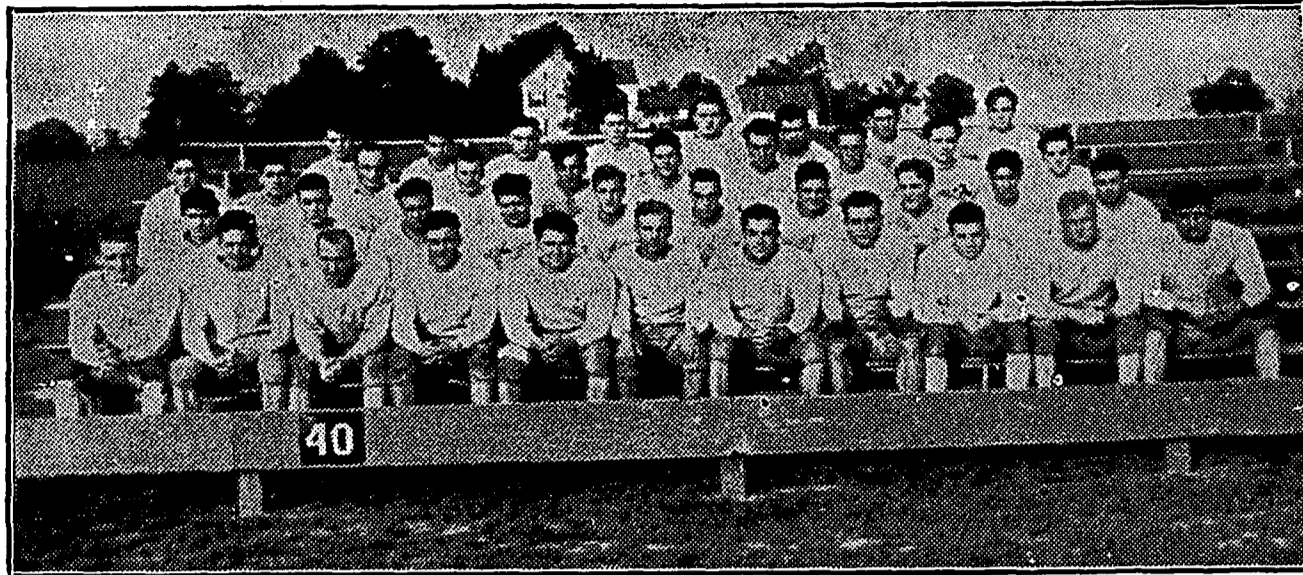
The well-placed punts and passes of Pincavage, Millersville quarter-back, paved the way to a victory for Coach Pucillo's boys.

Captain Sircovic's team fought desperately, but a blocked punt in the second period and a touchdown pass from Pincavage to Ehringer in the last quarter gave Millersville an 8 point lead. Warner place-kicked for the extra tally.

First downs: Millersville, 7; Bloomsburg, 6. Passes: Millersville, tried 14, 5 completed, 1 intercepted; Bloomsburg, tried 13, 3 completed, 5 intercepted. Penalties: M. S. T. C. 25 yards; B. S. T. C. 20 yards. Fumbles: M. S. T. C. 2; B. S. T. C. 1.

BLOOMSBURG	MILLERSVILLE
Johnson ----- L. E. -----	Snyder
Supchinski ----- L. T. -----	Johnson
Dixon ----- L. G. -----	Counsmen
Sircovics ----- C. -----	Gerlitzer
Camera ----- R. G. -----	Grove
Mercer ----- R. T. -----	Swopo
Maza ----- R. E. -----	Thomas
Rosatti ----- Q. B. -----	Pincavage
Hinds ----- L. H. B. -----	Reese
Blass ----- R. H. B. -----	Warner
Laubach ----- F. B. -----	Torok

Varsity Squad Still Trying For First Win



Reading left to right: Back row—Johnson, Harpe, Kreisher, Shirley, Strausser, Giermak, Rosatti, Sofilka, Zelesky, Liptert, Angell. Third row—Champlin, Serafine, Mercer, Posvack, Maza, Hopfer, Hinds, Baker, Kirk, Roll. Front row—Jones, Finder, Troutman, Patrick, Henry, Sircovics, Wietraub, Blass, Laubach, Wenrich, and Stenko.

Football Poem

The following poem, written by Grantland Rice, appeared in a recent issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer:

The Melancholy Days
 "The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year"—
 Where sobbing coaches shake their heads and shed a bitter tear,
 Where no one has a player left—and no one has a chance
 To hold the raging foe at bay—or stop the dread advance.

"I have no guards," one mentor says, with features tense and terse
 "My running backs have housemaids' knees—my ends are even worse.
 "My tackles are a cock-eyed crew—my passers are a bust.
 "The faculty has done the rest, to turn my dreams to dust."

A sad wail sweeps the countryside, from Oregon to Maine—
 Their heads are full of sombre thoughts—their hearts are steeped in pain.
 No coach can find a single star upon the dismal scroll
 To block and tackle down the field or cross the distant goal.

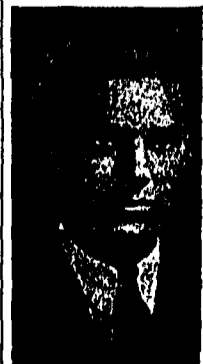
The melancholy days are here, where, thrown against the skies,
 I hear across their vast terrain, their loud embittered cries.
 Their nightmares gallop through the mist that shrouds their broken dreams,
 Where busy fields can only know a flock of losing teams.

WELCOME FROM STUDENT BODY

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

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

Very sincerely yours,
 Frank Camera,
 President, C. G. A.



Coaches Form Jargon For Use On Gridiron

The following terms are a few of the new expressions that will be used by sports writers in the future. Coach Clipper Smith, Villanova, started the fad, and it has caught on with the usual rapidity.

Kiss tackler—the fellow who merely smacks away. Girls, never marry one.
Fibre phobia—a fear of bodily contact which prevents ends from smashing interference, backs from blocking and linemen from making holes.

Pogo pass—a forward pass made when both the tosser and the receiver have reached the apex of their leap into the air.

Exterminator block—a rough, hard block that flattens the opposing player on the ground.

Quicksand or butterfly defense—a four-four-two-one defense with four men on the line of scrimmage, four floaters behind like wings and then the regular two and one.

Ego-centrics—"bumplish" young men who believe they know more than the coach.

Distractors (not co-eds)—flankers. The flanker has no more use than to detract the attention of the men on the line and in the backfield.

Freshmen Romp At Annual Kid Party

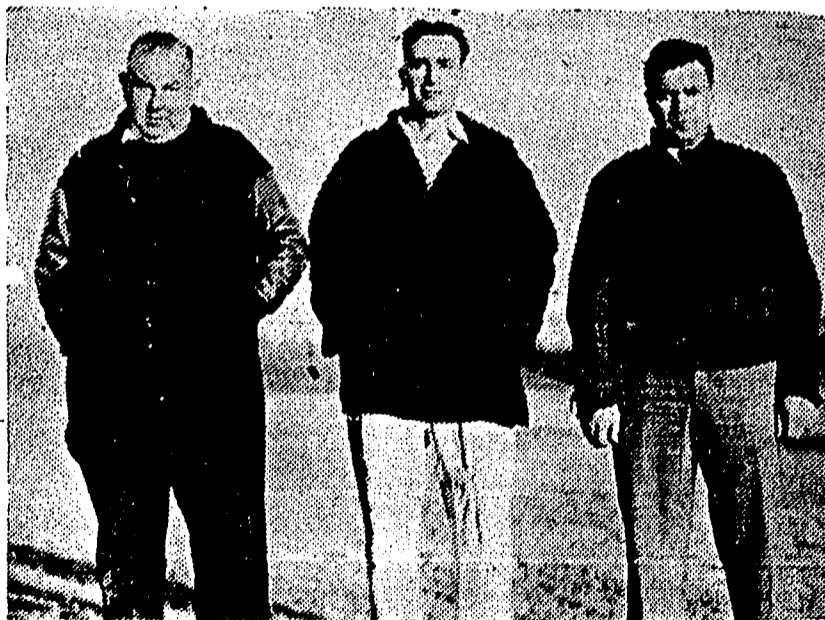
Memories of childhood pranks and tricks were revived in the evening of hilarious fun when the Freshmen staged their annual Kid Party. Donning their best bib and tucker, all the little and big tots in the class romped through the entertaining program.

The program opened with a selection by the Freshmen Girls' Glee Club. The Baumunk sisters, Avanel and Mabel, entertained with a dance.

Miss Faye Gehrig directed a diverting dramatization. Musical numbers were provided by the Ward sisters, Margaret and Frances. Miss Eva Bartholomew presented a dance number and Miss Alma Thornton concluded the entertainment with a reading.

The prizes were awarded to the following: funniest girl, Miss Lena Postapack, McAdoo; funniest boy, Fred Vincentainer, of Drums; most beautiful girl, Miss Mildred Chelland, Old Forge; most attractive boy, Isaac Jones, Scranton; most original girl, Miss Rose Turse, Hazleton; most original boy, William Kanasky, Shamokin; tallest boy, Jerome Lapinsky, Shamokin; smallest girl, Miss Grove McCoy, Harrisburg.

B. S. T. Combination Broken Up



With Robert Seely's acceptance of a coaching position in Collingswood, New Jersey, that B. S. T. Combination made up of Buchheit, Seely, and Tate, which was so strong an advertising point for Prof. John Koch and others so inclined to giving pep talks in chapel, was reduced to a meaningless B. T. Combination.

It was Prof. Koch who, in a pep talk in the gymnasium early last football season, called attention of the students to the fact that the first initials of the last names of all three coaches on the staff at that time could, if properly arranged with the word "Combination," be made to read "B. S. T. C."

Former Student Writes To Day Men From Brazil

Thomas Miller Describes Rio de Janeiro As City Of Many Contrasts

The following letter was sent to the Day Men from Thomas Miller, Rhorsburg, who attended the College last year and who recently accepted a teaching position in Brazil.

Senador Vergueiro, 44
 Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 21, 1936

Hello there me hearties:
 Here I am in Rio, 6,000 miles from B. S. T. C.

Rio is the most beautiful city I ever saw. It is also the strangest, edged with the blue Atlantic and its beaches of white sand. Its ultra modern Casinos with American Jazz Bands blaring out their best "swing" makes one think of Rio as an all-providing father.

This city of two million inhabitants is made up of two parts; the old or colonial and the modern. In the new part the streets are wide and divided for one way traffic with stately palm trees in center and beautiful Mosaic sidewalk walks found no other place in the world.

Cars of every make and description are to be found here—Packards 120, Ford V-8's, and besides American makes there are English, French, German, and Italian makes.

Rio is really a cosmopolitan city. The theaters here are American, German, Russian, and French—you should see the French photo plays—ask G. Sharp for a wild imagination and you will have a blurred idea of what they are like.

The architecture in this section is very stream-lined or futuristic. Some of it reminds one of sandwiches piled on top of each other.

The old section is about a century behind. Here is where the poorer class reside. Instead of modern cars there are a few model "T" Fords and the rest of the transportation is carried on on foot, horse back, donkey and even the medieval oxen-drawn hand-made carts which you can see only in museums in the States. The streets are narrow, curved (snakish like) and made of dirt, stones, logs and anything that can be gotten ahold of when needed.

The architecture is that of Portugal centuries ago and of great interest to many students who come here to study architecture.

The government has enforced income taxes, old age pensions, unemployment insurance and other modern forms of laws. Here you work for a company for twenty years and you are automatically retired at ¼ salary for the rest of your life—similar to the Civil Service in the States.

The Brazilians go for color and military parades in a big way. Boys, ten years of age, go to a military Academy and study military science if they desire. These fellows form a bicycle patrol. Youngsters ride on bicycles, rifles strapped to the frame and swords dangling from their hips. It sure looks odd.

Brazil has the best cavalry I have ever seen, well trained with uniforms like those used at West Point. The army as a whole looks like a circus due to the idea that each company must have a different uniform, and it seems that each one must have brighter colors than the other.

Drop me a line some of you boys and I will give you any first hand information you may desire.

Your former member,
 Thomas A. Miller

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Miss Dora Marr of the class of 1881 met a tragic death on October 9 when she was struck by an automobile on East street in Bloomsburg. Miss Marr was well known, and for the past thirty years was employed as a stenographer in the Farmers National Bank.

Alice M. Budd, Lansdale, class of 1926, was married on October 3, 1936, to Robert M. Dwyer of St. Louis, at the Beachlake M. E. Church. Mrs. Dwyer was a member of the Girls' Glee Club while at College.

A daughter, Norma Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Roscoe. Mrs. Roscoe, the former Helen Mackle, of Scranton, is a member of the class of 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Franklin, nee Ruth Sutter, class of 1931, Glen Lyon, are the parents of a son.

Page Gemmill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Gemmill, was May Queen at Wilson College May 16, 1936. Mrs. Gemmill was Zora Low, class of 1910.

Zehnder Low, son of Zerbin Low of Orangeville, class of 1897, graduated in June from Mercersburg College.

Daniel E. Thomas, a member of the faculty of Edwardsville High School, was married on July 1 to Miss Hannah L. Smith of Plymouth. Mr. Thomas graduated from Bloomsburg in 1932 and was a member of the Dramatic Club and the Basketball team.

Vivian A. Yeany of Bloomsburg, was married to J. Ernest Nachod of Wyncote in August. Mrs. Nachod, class of 1933, was a member of the Glee Club, Orchestra, and Jr. Chamber of Commerce. She was also on the Obiter Staff and Muroon and Gold.

Elizabeth Halupka of Mocanaqua, was married on June 23 to Stephen Charnitski, also of Mocanaqua. Mrs. Charnitski graduated from B. S. T. C. in 1929 and was a member of the English Literature Club.

Miss Ruth Shannon and Theron R. Rhinard, both of Berwick, were married on June 20 in the Berwick Christian Church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rhinard are graduates of the College. Mrs. Rhinard was a member of the Glee Club and Clothing Club. Mr. Rhinard, class of 1932, supported the band and the Nature Study Club.

Bookkeeping Course Offered to Treasurers

Mr. Andruss Aids Student Officers In Keeping Budgets, Accounts

A course in the fundamentals of bookkeeping is being given the treasurers of each of the College organizations by Professor Harvey A. Andruss.

At the first meeting of the treasurers, Mr. Andruss explained the cash book which is used to keep the accounts of the organizations. Budgets were called for and all but three of them were turned in. The group was reminded to file the detailed estimate sheet for money-raising activities which is required from clubs.

Present at the meeting were the following students: Margaret Potter, William Yarworth, Frank Moore, Harold Border, Margaret Creasy, Mary Rolser, Annabelle Bailey, Robert Price, Betty Gilligan, Jane Oswald, and Clyde Klingler.

Jr. Chamber Commerce Posts List Of Nominees

Definite Announcement of Election Will Be Made Next Week

Junior Chamber of Commerce nominated officers for 1936-37 College year. Elections will be held next week when the following members will be voted on: president, Willard Christian, Willard Davies, Norman Henrie, John Hender; vice-president, John Jones, Betty Gilligan, Marie Zehner, William Yates; secretary, Marion Elmore, Florence Stefanski, Peggy Lonergan, Catherine Cunningham; treasurer, Ray McBride, Charles Henrie, Catherine Brennan, Sara Ellen Dersham.

Bloomsburg Players Appear Before Women

Dramatic Club Presents First Of Series Of One-Act Plays Under Student Direction

Wednesday, October 7, marked the first of a series of plays to be presented by the Bloomsburg Players during the College year. Seven members of organization played before the Twentieth Century Club at the Hotel Berwick. It was the Club's annual dinner for members and guests. The cast, under the student direction of Edith Justin, included Margaret Potter, Cornelia McGinnis, Margaret Sommers, Alex McKechnie, Luther Peck, and Robert Diehl.

Another one-act play will be given before the district convention of the local Eastern Star women on October 20. The play will be under the direction of Minette Rosenblatt and cast includes, Jane Manhart, Carrie Livsey, and Margaret Graham.

Dramatic Fraternity Alumni Banquet At Elks

Seventh Annual Homecoming Day Celebration Will Precede Informal Dance In Gym.

Alpha Psi Omega's annual banquet will be held this evening at 8:30 at the Elks' Clubhouse on Market Street. The guests this year will include several charter members of the fraternity who have written Miss Alice Johnston, fraternity sponsor, of their intention to attend the seventh annual affair.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Haas and Dean and Mrs. Sutliff will be guests of honor. Dr. Haas and Mr. Sutliff have accepted the invitation to become honorary members and will be the first to be taken into the organization in this manner.

Fraternity colors, moonlight blue and amber, will provide the theme of the decorations, and speeches, toasts, and the projection on a screen of former casts and groups of fraternity members will add to a varied and interesting program.

Organized in 1928, Alpha Psi Omega now boasts 110 alumni.

A. B. C. CLUB LUNCHESES WITH FORMER MEMBERS

The fact that alumni don't forget their "A.B.C.'s" will be proved this noon when the A.B.C. club greets former members and entertains them at luncheon at Hotel Magee. The luncheon will be a feature of the Homecoming Day program.

The club this year has selected Miss Mable Oxford as its sponsor. Plans for the semester include several study units and a Halloween party.

Waller Hall Rooms Judged By Committee

Faculty and Student Group Choose Most Attractive Dormitory Rooms For Awards

Each year Waller Hall girls and faculty sponsor a room judging contest. A certain number of girls are chosen to select the rooms which they consider most attractive, and their choice along with those of the members of the faculty living in Waller Hall determine the awards given.

Rooms judged "Attractive" by both faculty and student judges are: 363, Alberta Brainard, Marie Foust, Ruth Kramer, 334, Sylvia Conway; 427, Elizabeth Jenkins. Rooms judged "Attractive" or given "Honorable Mention" by faculty and student judges are: 352, Marion Elmore, Betty Gilligan; 313, Jennie Lesser, Catherine Bell; 431, Alice Foley, Deborah Jones; 422, Mildred Chelland, Rosella Cherundolo; 473, Alice Auch, Jane Oswald.

Rooms given "Honorable Mention" by both faculty and student judges are: 329, Doris Von Bergen; 414, Ramona Adams, Marie Baker. Rooms judged "Attractive" by either faculty or student judges are: 373, Tirzah Copes, Elizabeth Thomas; 383, Martha Dreese, Anne Curry, Mary Quigley; 369; Alice Snyder, Anne Seesholtz; 376, Regina Walukiewicz.

Rooms judged "Attractive" by either faculty or student judges are: 315, Eleanor Shifka, Marion Landis; 377, Lillian Yeager, Martha Evans; 483, Roberta Lentz, Marie Davis, Dorothy Edgar; 45; Helen Powell, Dorothy Miller; 451, Cora Lee Baumer, Carrie Yocum; 425, Margaret O'Donnell, Anna Malloy; 469, Ann Evans, Rachel Jones; 412, Emily Arcikosky; 453, Cecile Sheets, Irene Petsko. Rooms given "Honorable Mention" by either faculty or student judges are: 320, Evelyn Freehafer; 317, Eva Reichley, Donabelle Smith; 459, Lorraine Lichtenwalner, Jean Brush.

Geography Society Organizes; Makes Plans

Work Will Follow Trip Taken By Enterprising Reporters On World Trail

At a recent meeting of the Geography Club the following officers were elected: Margaret Creasy, Bloomsburg, president; Adolph Zalonis, Edwardsville, vice-president; Dorothy Solecky, Wapwallopen, secretary; and Alex McKechnie, Berwick, treasurer.

Twenty persons were present at the first meeting, eight of whom were Freshmen. The organization is under the supervision of Dr. H. H. Russell, and meets at three o'clock every Thursday afternoon. Membership is open to any student on the campus interested in geography.

When the three newspaper reporters left on the von Hindenburg September 29 for Germany the Geographic Society planned to follow their route in a "trip around the world." The reporters plan to use the ordinary methods of travel in the countries they cross on their way to Manila. They hope to reach Manila in time to fly across the Pacific on the first eastbound China Clipper to carry passengers.

The chairman of the program committee, Carrie Livsey, will list the countries crossed by the reporters and each member will choose one to discuss during the meetings of the club.

Y. W. C. A. And Y. M. C. A. Add To Membership

Semester Program Includes Lecturers and Visits To Danville Y. M. C. A.

An addition of seventy new members to the Y.W.C.A. has rolled up the club membership to one hundred and five. With a new enrollment of thirty-four, the Y.M.C.A. now has a total membership of sixty-five, still forty below that of the Y.W.C.A.

The cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. plans for a retreat in the near future so that definite plans may be made for the year.

A program of lectures by outstanding speakers is being made out by the Y.M.C.A. and a visit to the Danville Y. will be a regular event on the semester program.

Many Transfers From Liberal Arts Schools

Penn State, Rider College And Bucknell Lead In Number Of Students Lost

Of the fifty-seven transfers from other colleges now at Bloomsburg, nine claim Penn State as their former Alma Mater. Rider College is next with five erstwhile students. Bucknell follows with four and Mansfield State Teachers contributes three.

Lehigh, Pierce Business School, McCann School of Business, Wyoming Seminary, Drexel, Indiana State Teachers, and West Chester State Teachers all lost two students to Bloomsburg, while Dickinson, Wilson, Susquehanna, Marywood, University of Miami, St. Francis, Bucknell Jr. College, Misericordia, Slippery Rock, St. Thomas, Drew, Brothers, East Stroudsburg, Buffalo, Beckley, Beaver, Powell Business College, Temple, Columbia, Phila. College of Pharmacy and Science, Antioch, and Traphagan School of Fashion each lost one.

Margaret Graham Names Committee For Day

Day Women Act As Aids For Returning Members; Rooms Are Decorated

Margaret Graham, president of the Day Women's Organization, has announced the names of women serving on committees during the day.

The Social committee will act as aides for the tea in the gymnasium from 4:30 until 5:45 P. M. The committee under Betty Savage consists of Jean Stifnagle, Florine Moore, Anna Jean Laubaeh, Dorothy Englehart, and Miriam Utt.

Day Women appointed to act on the Hospitality committee throughout the day are Mary Zehner, chairman, Mary Grover, Rose Mary Hausknecht, Agnes Simpson, Helen Hartman, Dorothy Englehart, Vera Follmer, Marie Savidge, Florine Moore, Glenda Conner.

The Hostess committee in the Day Women's room consists of the members of the Governing Board; Margaret Graham, Ruth Lohby, Margaret Creasy, Jane Lockard, Martha Wright, Marie Berger, Muriel Stevens, and Betty Savage.

Two French university students commissioned by France's ministry of education are now touring American universities to examine the social life of the American student.

Poetry Club Elects J. Pursel President

Increased Enrollment Expected By Organization; Miss Ethel Shaw Chosen Sponsor

An increased membership is expected by this year's poetry club, which is already launched upon an active semester's program. At a recent meeting of the group Jay Pursel was re-elected president to serve his second year in that capacity.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Joseph Ambrose; secretary, Josephine Magee; and treasurer, Helen Weaver. Miss Ethel Shaw has begun her first year as sponsor of the club, a position formerly held by Miss Ruth Eisman.

Weekly meetings will be held to continue a study of outstanding poets and their works. The group will affiliate with the R. C. A. poetry organization, operating from Radio City.

Fifteen applicants, most of them members of the Freshman class, are working on the requirements for admission to the club. The necessary items for club membership include: a written report of about 1,000 words on the life and works of a poet, and two of the following three things, reading of a poem before the club, the writing of a parody and the writing of an original poem.

DORMITORY WILL OPEN FOR INSPECTION TO-DAY

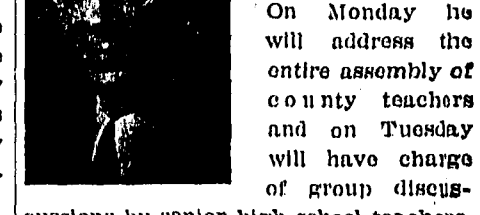
For an hour and one-quarter today, from 12:30 to 1:45 P.M., friends and relatives of Waller Hall residents will have the opportunity to wander through the halls and rooms of the girls' dormitory. The annual open-house program will give outsiders the chance to observe the attractive living-quarters in Waller Hall. This is the only opportunity which College men have to inspect the women's dormitory.

Mary Quigley, as chairman of the Waller Hall social committee for Homecoming Day, is in charge of the following committee members: Ann Evans, Alice Foley, Helen Pesansky, Alcoque Burns, Virginia Burke, Helen Powell, June Good.

Head English Department Speaks at Montrose

Mr. S. L. Wilson Addresses Teachers at Susquehanna County Institute

As one of the speakers for the Susquehanna County teachers' institute, Professor S. L. Wilson will speak in Montrose Monday and Tuesday, October 19 and 20. On Monday he will address the entire assembly of county teachers and on Tuesday will have charge of group discussions by senior high school teachers.



"Accounting for the Depletion of Oil Lands" an article written by H. A. Andruss, Director, Department of Commerce, was printed in the August issue of the Journal of Accountancy. This article is the second contribution of Professor Andruss to this magazine which is the official organ of the American Institute of Accountants and is read by leading accountants and auditors. It is considered an authority in this field.