

Press Convention Held On Bloomsburg Campus

Thirty Schools Will Be Guests
of High School and College
Press Clubs

The Fourth Annual Susquehanna Valley Regional Convention will be held at Bloomsburg State Teachers College tomorrow. The host is the Red and White Press Club of Bloomsburg High. The conference will be sponsored by the Pennsylvania Scholastic Press Association.

The general meeting will open in the College auditorium Saturday morning at 9:30. Presiding over the meeting will be A. L. Pepperman, principal of Curtain Junior High School, Williamsport. Greetings from the convention chairman will be extended by Edward T. DeVoe, Red and White advisor. Following this Miss M. E. Matthews, Pennsylvania Scholastic Press Association secretary, will speak on the subject, "Here's How In School Publications."

Five group discussions on specific problems will be held in College classrooms from 10:20 to 11:10. Six special forums will be held from 11:15 to 12:15. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the College dining room. As guests of the College, the press delegates will attend the Bloomsburg-Shippensburg football game at 2:30 on the new Mount Olympus field.

More than thirty schools from the region are expected to attend the convention. Indications point to a large registration.

The main speaker for the convention will be Reed McCarty, well-known lecturer and editor of the Morning News, Danville daily paper, who is familiar with all phases of newspaper work.

Other speakers will be Wesley Knorr of the Red and White Faculty, Edward T. DeVoe and L. P. Gilmore. Alex Fisher, art director, is in charge of decorations and favors.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON PLEDGES SIX STUDENTS

Geography Fraternity Offers
Bids To Four Sophomores,
and Two Juniors

Gamma Theta Upsilon, nationally famous geography fraternity, has named the following students as pledges: Ruth Dugan, Alice Foley, Mildred Hart, Audrey Reed, Adolph Zalonska, and Alex McKechnie. Officers for the year are: Jay Pursel, president; Luther Peck, vice-president; Jane Manhart, corresponding secretary; Margaret Potter, recording secretary; and Margaret Creasy, treasurer.

Up to this time the chapter has discussed the geographic significance of current happenings in the various parts of the world. This year, however, it will concentrate its activities on local geography.

The vital objective of the Gamma Theta Upsilon, which is, incidentally, the only undergraduate society of its nature in the United States, is to give financial aid in the form of a loan to graduates of teachers colleges, state or otherwise, who wish to do graduate work in geography. Thus far six graduates of B. S. T. C. have received aid through this loan fund.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"



In the above scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to be presented this evening in the College Auditorium, the fairies are grouped around their queen, "Titania"

Dr. Marguerite W. Kehr Attends Deans Convention

Vice-President Will Preside At
Luncheon at Penn-Harris
Hotel November 6

Dr. Marguerite Kehr will attend the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women to be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, November 6 and 7.

The College Dean of Women is vice-president of the Association and one of its most active members. Other officers include Miss Gertrude Peabody, Temple University, president; Miss Isabel Endslow, Ardmore, secretary; and Miss Helen Brickell, Lansdown, treasurer.

Speakers at the convention include President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College who will give an address at the banquet, Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliot, of New York City, who will speak at the luncheon at which Dr. Kehr will preside, and Mrs. John M. Phillips, President of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's Clubs, who will be a program speaker.

Wilson And Keller Selected To Judge Obitier Contests

English and Art Instructors
Will Determine Winners of
1937 Yearbook

Judges for the Obitier contest introduced two weeks ago in its campaign for a new and different type of yearbook have been announced by Jay Pursel, 1937 editor. The judges, whose decisions will be final, are Mr. S. L. Wilson, in charge of poetry, and Mr. George Keller, photography judge.

The staff suggests that all entries be turned into the Book-room, addressed to Obitier. There is no limit to the number of entries which may be submitted in either of the contests. Four prizes will be awarded in poetry contest and four in the photography contest. The winning pictures and poems will be printed in the 1937 Obitier. The poems must contain a College theme, the campus, or campus life. Best pictures will be selected from the following classes: informal campus scenery, unsuspecting faculty member or student, and interior shots.

All entries must be in by November 25, at twelve o'clock noon. No entries will be accepted after that date.

Shakespearean Actors Appear In Two Plays

Offer Productions of Shakespeare
and Barrie This Afternoon
and Tonight

The Shakespearean Players, a company of twenty-six actors, comes to Bloomsburg today to present a complete production of Shakespeare's fantasy, 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' and Sir James M. Barrie's comedy-drama, 'Dear Brutus.' The afternoon performance at 3:00 o'clock will present 'Dear Brutus,' while 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' will be given tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the College auditorium.

The two plays are staged under the personal direction of Colette Humphrey and Milton Parsons who take leading parts in the productions. Miss Humphrey and Mr. Parsons received their Shakespearean background under the teaching of Professor Agnes Knox Black and the late Professor E. Charlton Black. They acquired their professional training in road, stock and repertory companies; achieved recognition on Broadway in support of Verree Teasdale, Paul Kelly, Dorothy Mackay, Thais Lawton and other stars; and gained experience in practical problems of staging and production under Harry Wagstaff Gribble.

They traveled abroad for the study of modern production methods and the classical drama. To realize their ambition to produce plays of enduring worth, they assembled their own company of actors of ability and experience.

Each production is one of artistic achievement. The scenic and lighting equipment is so devised that even on stages limited in size and in theatrical facilities, none of the illusion is lost. 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' will include the fairy ballet and the original Mendelssohn musical score.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 9—American Education Week Begins.
- Nov. 11—Chapel—Stanley Osborne.
- Nov. 18—Sascha Siemal, The Tiger Man.
- Nov. 14—Football, East Stroudsburg away.

Costume Dance Marks Hallow'en Celebration

Community Government Association Sponsors Annual Masquerade Frolic

Witches, cornstalks, pumpkins and lanterns will provide the decoration theme for the annual C. G. A. Hallow'en dance tomorrow night, 8:30 by the clock, in the College gymnasium. Jack Vanderslice's Orchestra will supply the ghostly music, and only those in costume will be admitted.

Memories of Joe Ragazinski as the cute Frosh femme, John Fiorini and Esther Cross attired in the latest burlesque fashions, and the two Bills, Tannery and North, as the Astaire-Rogers combination of last year's frolic will add zest in the choice of prize-winning costumes.

Social committee co-chairmen for the dance are Ruth Langan and Ray Shrope. Committee members are Walte Withka, Philip Frankmore, Charles Price, Eleanor Apichell, Ann Seesholtz, Martha Wright, Betty McCawley, Mary Quigley, Thomas Revels, Martha Dreese, Ann Morgan, Grace Richards, Jean Conahan, Joseph Conahan, Bernice Bronson, Regina Walukiewicz, Frank Patrick, John Fiorini, Gene Serafine, Isaac Jones, Nell Richie, and Edward Bacon.

Australian Lecturer Will Return Armistice Day

Personal World War Adventures Will Provide Theme of
Assembly Program

Stanley Osborne, lecturer and native of Australia, returns to Bloomsburg campus on November 11, Armistice Day, to speak on the subjects "The Adventures of an Anzac," and "Holland and Her South-Sea Wonderland."

Mr. Osborn will give his first lecture during the regular chapel program, and will speak again in the afternoon. "Adventure of an Anzac" will be especially appropriate for Armistice Day. During the World War Mr. Osborn was a member of the Anzacs, the Australian and New Zealand army corps. This British colonial force took part in the disastrous campaign against Turkey in the Gallipoli peninsula.

In the afternoon he will present his illustrated lecture on Holland.

College Women Attend Intercollegiate Forum

Graham, Davis, Jones, and Stevens Will Represent Bloomsburg at Annual Convention

Bloomsburg will be represented by four delegates to the annual Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government Convention to be held this year at University of Maryland November 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Margaret Graham, president, and Muriel Stevens will represent the Day Women's Organization, and Marie C. Davis, president, and Deborah Jones, vice-president will represent the Waller Hall Student Government Association.

A program has been arranged which will include, along with business meetings, a tour of the University of Maryland campus, Annapolis, Washington and the Bureau of Investigation. There are also a number of banquets and dances planned for the delegates.

Speakers for the special sessions will be Dr. Kathryn McHale, Director, American Association of University Women, and Miss Lavina Engle, Social Security Board.

COLORED FILM WILL DEPICT CAMPUS LIFE

College Music Serves As a
Background For Art Instructor's Project

Synchronization of College music supplemented with scenes from outside activities of the College is the most recent brain-child of Mr. George J. Keller, art instructor.

It is his purpose to present a cross section of campus life as a sequel to last year's 'Human Heritage,' a treatment of art carried through in everyday life.

The present project, which will be finished after Christmas in order to shoot winter scenes, will be taken in natural colors and will use approximately 800 feet of film. The Alma Mater and the Maroon and Gold will be featured, with picked choirs singing as a background for the different phases of College life shown.

The picture will probably be used as a means of taking Bloomsburg to the high schools from which students are drawn, and will also be shown in conjunction with teachers meetings and institutes.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Elects Officers For Year

Commercial Group Names All
Sophomores to Fill Official
Positions

At the meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce on October 22, officers for the coming year were elected.

The officers elected are all members of the Sophomore class. Willard Christian succeeds Thomas Reagan, a Senior, as president. The vice-president for the coming year is John Jones who succeeds John Hendler, a member of the Junior class. Peggy Lonorgan takes up the duties of Mary Hamer, also a Junior who is present secretary. The duties of treasurer are turned over to Ray McBride by Philip Frankmore, another Junior.

Maroon and Gold



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EDITORIAL NOTES

Already the day of . . .

reckoning looms on the horizon. The yearning look in the eyes of students makes silent appeal to the gentler instincts of the instructors. "In the name of suffering humanity," comes the dumb appeal, "give us a break." appeal, "give us a break."

Ah, yes!! the day will soon dawn when fellow scholars will tear their arms and wave their hair, ruing wasted hours, hours at the radio, in bull sessions or at the soda bar.

"We have erred," they freely confess, "but we have learned—"

"Yes," is the grim response, "you have learned the time and station of every good radio program from Sunday through Saturday! you have learned your classmates' preferences to blondes and brunettes, forward passes and the new fall top-coats; you have learned to recite the soda fountain menu backwards and forwards. But this won't help you pass my tests."

"It's true," they moan, "it's true. Little did we reck."

Is there any way to bring this tragic story to a happy ending? If you know of any, rush to the rescue. Your name will become great in the annals of Pennsylvania education.

Would the soldier boys . . .

who died in the World War be glad to see us praising and glorifying their names eighteen years after the end of the great struggle? Would they be proud to know that we admired their courage and secretly envied them their chance to die for a great cause?

Perhaps. But no doubt they would think us a little foolish if we didn't heed the lesson which their death has spelled into the pages of history.

If you must worship dead heroes, don't think you must worship a gaunt frame in a dark casket or even a dim spirit in a misty heaven. Breathe life into your heroes, for, after all, no one becomes a hero unless he was first very much alive.

And now that you have brought him to life, what does he say, his torn and battered body restored to vigorous, young health.

"Keep on living, not because no cause is great enough to die for, but because every cause is great enough to live for. Help your friends and fellows to keep on living, not because life, is greater than man's soul but because man's soul can make life greater."

Bucknell University trustees voted to hold another Pennsylvania Folk Festival. The Festival was attended by many of the summer students of Bloomburg.



Eva Bartholomew

KAMPUS KULM

Another Homecoming has gone the way of all Homecomings, and the weatherman as well as the team must have had his signals crossed. Itain put a wet blanket on most of the day's activities, put the one thing that was not interfered with was the handshaking contest, which began Friday night and continued until the wee small hours Sunday morning.

Dr. Raiguel's allusion to the poorhouse reminds us of that P. W. A. project that made the headlines—the removal of the hill that leads to the poorhouse.

In American Lit. class Harmon was asked to express his feelings after reading Bryant's "Thanatopsis." Wayne's reply sounded convincing. "After reading 'Thanatopsis' it would be a pleasure to die."

Famous last words: "Good morning-after"; Ed. Matthews—"Give me three Irishmen, a shillalah, and armful of bricks, and I'd lick the whole Spanish army."

John Hancock, college freshman, opened the door of his boarding house in response to a ring the other day. A salesman stood before him, extending a subscription blank and pencil, saying:

"Just write your John Hancock on the dotted line and we'll send you the Country Gentleman free the first three issues."

"But who ever told you my name," asked the puzzled freshie.

In Mr. Wilson's English class we hear about the witty lady who was asked if she had read Allen's book the 'Kentucky Cardinal,' and who had answered she never cared to read stories about the clergy.

Then there's the college student who started with a course in Liberal Arts and swung into gymnastics and has been swinging ever since.

Don Mercer asked Whitey Karnes why he had answered 'steam' instead of 'molature,' when Dr. Kuster questioned what came out with the breath besides carbon dioxide.

"Well," said Whitey, "they were razzing me about my girl, and I was all burned up."

Collegiate Clips

The Teachers College Herald, Kalamazoo, Michigan, throws a few darts back at Cupid:

The poets say that love is blind,
I think that's not sufficient.
I say love's blind and deaf and dumb
And mentally deficient.

A Shippensburg flag-pole sitter confessed that it was not for the fifty-cent bet he did the feat but to raise the hopes of the students of S. S. T. C.

Literarity Speaking

MEN OF LETTERS

In the year 1866, Samuel L. Clemens, aged 31, submitted an article to the most important literary publication in New York at the time, hoping to become a world famous literary figure under the name of Mark Twain. The article was accepted, and Clemens immediately began planning a banquet in the honor of one 'Mark Twain.' But when he received the publication in which his piece of writing appeared, he lost all zest for the honorary function. He had written his pseudonym in an indistinct hand, and it was placed over his work 'Mac Swain.'

Joseph Conrad, captain of all sea story writers, born a Pole, never opened an English grammar in his life yet wrote over twenty books—novels, short stories, essays—in an English style which has not been equaled in literature of the sea. He was offered the title "Sir" before his name but refused to accept it because he considered himself too humble for such a marked eminence. . . . The English poets, Coleridge and Southey, had once dreamed of coming over to America to form a Utopia on the banks of the Susquehanna. . . . The French public became first aware of Guy de Maupassant's approaching madness when he published his short story 'He.'

THE WORLD ENDS TOO OFTEN

The world ends too often
And eternity after eternity closes in;
Year-like days and day-like years
Go by—and leave their mark—
People's loves or hates
Are terminated in a day;
Their fates,
Drawn in dust,
Are lifted, driven on
By restless time winds.

There's a reason for it—
Someday I shall find it
And express it in scientific Equations,
Yet die of broken heart
Because no one understands it or me.
—George Sharp

KISMET

Hath Fate decreed that I must bend
My worried brow over ponderous books,
And burn the midnight oil so long
To find forgotten things in dusty books?

Hath Fate decreed that teachers give
A six week test in which I know
Not one "darn" thing to help me pass,
That fills my soul with deepest woe?

A thoughtful answer comes to me—
"Why blame it all on Fate?
The teacher is omnipotent
And I will never rate!"
—Minette Rosenblatt

AN IMMIGRANT'S CRY

I longed for glades that my youth knew
When I was filled with fool's desire
To conquer lands and seas which
Have crossed. Such was my soul a fire
That leaving my beloved herds
With whom I spent such happy hours
Dreaming of songs whose pleasant words
Told of my deeds among steel towers.

Now in those tower's gloomy shades
I stand in meekness, seeking God
To take a dreamer to the glades
Where dew lies soft where feet have trod,
Where midst the fleecy snow-like clouds
A smiling sun the gloom does shroud.
—Stasia Zola

Biography In Brief



George Clifford Buchheit, B. S. Civil Engineering; M. A. Physical Education --- joyfully entered the world March 22, 1898, at Beardstown, Illinois --- attended Beardstown public school --- entered Hillsdale College, Hillsdale Michigan --- competed two years in football, basketball, and track --- was individual point winner in M. I. A. A. track and field meet in 1916 --- Captain-elect of football team --- received medal for best all-around athlete at Hillsdale, 1917.

After two years decided to see what the University of Illinois had to offer --- changed from B. A. to B. S. Civil Engineering --- played right end on Illinois champion football team, 1918 --- was placed on Eckersall's Second All-Conference team at end, 1918 --- since that time has been placed by Illinois coaches on University Third All-Time team --- member of basketball squad, 1918-1919 --- was considered one of best all-around track athletes in Western Conference --- in dual meet with Chicago scored 20 points --- placed in three events Western Conference track meet, 1919.

Ended up University of Kentucky --- obtained coveted sheepskin, 1921 --- coached basketball, track, and assisted in football for five years --- migrated to Trinity College, now Duke University, as assistant football coach to Howard Jones --- 1931, 1932, Teachers College, Columbia University, M. A. Physical Education --- momentous meeting matured into marriage when Natalie Briggs, graduate Teachers College, Springfield, Missouri, came East to try Columbia.

Member Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, Hillsdale; Theta Tau, engineering fraternity, Illinois; Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, Duke; Mason --- tooted French horn in flashily-uniformed band --- attended coaching schools under Zuppke, Kreisler, Dick Hanly, Howard Jones.

Enjoys reading --- impressed by 'Quo Vadis,' great Christian epic --- got a kick out of parts of 'Les Miserables' --- likes to hear Jeannette MacDonald sing --- favorite dance band, Ted Flo Rito --- likes his wife to wear old gold and black --- tries to buy her everything she wants --- Gorman ancestry crops out in love for sauerkraut and pork --- refuses to eat carrots and spinach --- putters around the house, cleaning rings, polishing pans --- used to prefer brunettes but married a blonde --- celebrated 10-month wedding anniversary October 22.

Most prized possession, Big Ten, Western Conference, medal for scholarship in athletics, at University of Illinois --- Lutheran --- afraid he'll always be shy.

Indians Put Sign On Huskies 26-7

Four Thousand Fans See Millerites Win Their Homecoming Day Game

Coach Miller's Indians downed a fighting Husky squad 26-7 before a crowd of 4,000 homecomers at Indiana State Teachers College.

Indiana started its winning parade in the first quarter, when Berretta heaved a 22-yard pass to Kelley for a touchdown. Captain Errigo converted by placement.

After a scoreless second period the Millerites garnered a pair of six-pointers in the third stanza. The Bloomsburg second team played against the Indiana seconds for the last period and registered the only points for the Husky squad. In the last minute of play Jones' perfect pass to Maza for 21 yards, and his subsequent conversion by placement, were the only tallies made by the locals.

BLOOMSBURG	INDIANA
Johnson	L. E. Abele
Pipfert	L. T. Errigo
Henry	L. G. Oddi
Camera	C. Fagan
Kirk	R. G. Caroff
Stenko	R. G. Sutilla
Zeslesky	R. E. Grosklos
Jones	Q. B. Berretta
Giermak	L. H. Kelley
Strausser	R. H. McDowell
Laubach	F. B. Hoenstine

Mansfield Eleven Outplays Tatemen To Tune 19-0

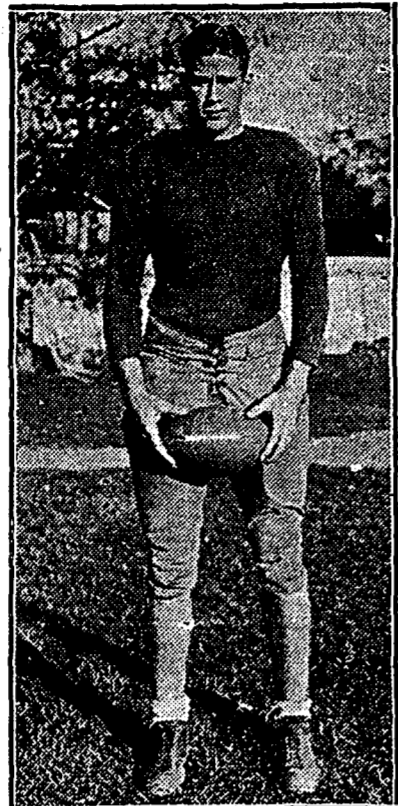
The Huskies dropped their fourth straight game of the season and their second Homecoming game in eight years to a deceptive Mansfield eleven by the score 19-0, on a slippery, water-drenched field.

The Red and Black scored in the early part of the second quarter when Feldman took a 20-yard pass from Shimshoch. In the fourth quarter Mansfield swept the Huskies off their feet and scored twice. Lock, hard plunging full-back, crashed through Bloom's left guard and carried the pigskin over the goal line for one tally. Mansfield's kick to Bloomsburg was fumbled by Blass and was recovered by the opponents on the Husky 36-yard line. On the next play Feldman, by a hidden ball play, ran for the second touchdown of the period.

Not once did the Huskies have possession of the ball near the Mansfield goal, although several times they pushed the Red and Black into the shadow of their own goal post.

Statistics: passes—M. S. T. C., attempted 6, completed 3; B. S. T. C. attempted 10, completed 2; first downs—M. S. T. C. 4, B. S. T. C. 1; penalties—M. S. T. C. 55 yards, B. S. T. C. none; fumbles—M. S. T. C. 2; B. S. T. C. 4.

Signally Honored



CAPTAIN PERNET

Who will lead his Red Raider eleven into battle against the Huskies on the local field tomorrow afternoon. The popular right end for the Cumberland Valley college is serving his second year as captain, having headed the team which won the mythical state teachers college title last year.

Bloomsburg players and fans will remember Pernet for his past performances with the Gullian-coached machine. He was one of the All-State Teachers College choices of a few seasons ago.

BLYTHE DOWNS PUPS

A Blythe Township High School football machine ran wild Saturday afternoon to score a barrage of touchdowns and snow under a baffled Bloomsburg Freshman team by the score 32 to 0 at Blythe Stadium before nearly 4,000 fans.

The Hilltoppers of Coach Shields scored a touchdown in the initial period when Pauzauskas fell on a loose ball behind the goal line which had been previously fumbled by the Husky Pups. Blythe registered two more six-pointers and a point after touchdown in the second quarter and duplicated the feat in the third period.

BLOOMSBURG	BLYTHE
Baker	L. E. Rompolo
Schuyler	L. T. Kellmon
Potter	L. G. Dumelius
Miller	C. Pauzauskas
Monahan	R. G. Walters
Nolan	R. T. Kotula
Maza	R. E. Nevada
Champl	Q. B. McNelis
Welliver	L. H. Kozlosky
Shirley	R. H. Shelesky
Krelsher	F. B. Socks

SPORTS

A new idea was brought into play when an airplane flew over Mt. Olympus and dropped a football before the Homecoming day crowd. The plane flew low as the football, with its thirty-foot red and black, maroon and gold streamers, fell to the gridiron to start the game.

Mansfield nearly set a record when they used but one substitute in their game here. They would have continued without a sub had not one of the Mountaineers been injured on a play two minutes before the game was called.

The little fellow bobbing up and down the lines at football games is Mr. George Keller, teacher, animal trainer, and amateur movie fan. His hobby of taking motion pictures of the grid games should not only be used as a means of entertainment for the College but should also be employed at the Husky blackboard practices.

Oddities:

Bill Strawinski, local tennis ace, played Prof. Koch in his bare feet. Snooks Down ran 210 yards for a touchdown in a game between Lehigh and Lafayette. He ran in the wrong direction, circled the goal posts, and ran back again the length of the field. Skivy Davis, Okla. University, kicked 23 goals after touchdowns in one game, Sept. 29, 1917. From 1901-1905, Michigan's famed Willie Heston scored over 110 touchdowns.

With five bad fights in the background, the Husky eleven faces its two remaining opponents, Shippensburg and Stroudsburg. The Gullianites with a clean slate, will not have it marred without putting up a strong battle, while Stroudsburg enters the fray with no odds, having played monotonous ball all season.

Soccer has won a spot in the spotlight. Fred Houck, Catawissa broadback, is taking charge of the game and has gathered in forty boys for the new Intra-mural sport.

On the other hand, ping-pong is on the down trail. Few fellows want to spend the necessary dime for a ball, so Chauncey Kantnor brought a hand ball and some extra books to use as implements.

RECORDS FAVOR BLOOM

The ten-year record for football contests between Bloomsburg and Shippensburg shows that the locals have won four, lost three and tied one game in that time.

Shippensburg has won the past two games, the first in 1934, when Sweeney grabbed a pass in the final fifteen seconds of play and ran for the winning touchdown. Last year the Raiders had much less trouble, turning in an impressive 26 to 0 victory in a game played on their own field.

HIGH SCHOOL BREAKS JINX

Bloomsburg High School's 15-0 victory over Shickshinny on the downtown gridiron last Saturday broke the town lull in football wins which has been resulting in consecutive losses for both the high school and the College this year.

Up until the game last week neither the Huskies nor the Panthers were able to break into the win column, a record which was never precedented in the annals of local football history.

POWERFUL SHIPPENSBURG ELEVEN INVADES MOUNT OLYMPUS TOMORROW

Victorious Mentor



EDDIE GULLIAN

Successful grid mentor from Shippensburg hopes to guide his team through the 1936 season without defeat to again capture first honors in the State.

Gullian has always turned out well balanced teams known not for individual starrng but for the cooperative spirit which leads to team power. The visiting coach was also somewhat of a player himself in his college days, having played end for Gettysburg.

Guessing Average Lowered

The very same Maroon and Gold prognosticator who was so proud of his .866 record two weeks ago is now mad, very mad. A second party stepped in and selected half of the games for the last issue and caused a sharp drop in guessing record.

The average for the last group of selections failed to go over the .500 marker, nine rights and nine wrongs having caused the undoing of the man who started on the right foot two weeks before.

As a result of "too many fingers in the pie," or whatever it is, the average now stands at .633, and the official guesser will have to hunt for the easy ones for the remainder of the season if he wants to throw out his chest in haughtiness once again. Today's selections are entirely his. Read them.

Maroon and Gold Chooses Winners

Pitt over Fordham—F Panther power overbalances Fordham speed.

Manhattan over C. C. N. Y.—Much too strong, even though the City College eleven fights its hardest against its neighbors.

New York University over Lafayette—The latter team is still trying to find itself with a new coach.

Yale over Dartmouth—But look out, Ell; the boys in green aren't as green as they look.

Princeton over Harvard—With little effort.

Navy over Penn—They're due for a break, and Penn may be the victim.

Army over Colgate—Though the mules will know, when they leave the field, that they weren't playing Springfield.

Minnesota over Northwestern—Power will win a close one.

Notre Dame over Ohio State—Thanks to their loss to Pitt last week.

Indiana over Iowa—In fact, Indiana over anything coming their way for the remainder of the season.

Shippensburg over Bloomsburg—Think we're crazy?

Seasoned Team Determined To Continue Brilliant Undefeated Record

When Bloomsburg clashes with the Red Raiders from Shippensburg tomorrow afternoon they will be bucking one of the strongest grid combinations in state teachers college competition, the Gullian-mentored machine having swept through four games undefeated, unscored on, and untied, to remain one of the few teams in the nation with a clear record.

Coach Tate and the local Huskies, on the other hand, are still seeking their first 1936 victory, not entirely disheartened by their reversals at the hands of Susquehanna, Millersville, Lock Haven, Mansfield, and Indiana.

Bring Veteran Team

The Shippensburg eleven coming to Mount Olympus tomorrow will be much the same combination that upset the Buchheit men last year by the score of 26-0, there being seven of the eleven players on the Cumberland Valley team from last season.

Bay, brilliant fullback who did much for the Shippensburg cause in the game last year, is one of the mainstays of the opponents again this season, according to all news releases. Sweeney and Pernet are also dangerous men.

A strong passing attack and a fast-moving and tricky backfield, featuring spinner plays, have proved the undoing of all of the Red Raiders' opponents in games played this year, and if Shippensburg scouts have been on the job local fans may expect to see a strong aerial offence put into use against the home team tomorrow. Most of the touchdowns registered against the Huskies in games to date came through forward passes.

Shippensburg 47; California 0

The great power Shippensburg holds this year may be seen in the story of last week's game with the California teachers, in which the Gullian team bowled over the strong western eleven by the score of 47 to 0.

The first score came in a line plunge by Bay after Zalonka, left tackle, had blocked a California punt. A few minutes later Sweeney, the man who ruined Bloomsburg in 1934, returned California's punt deep into the opponents' territory. Once more it was Bay who, with the use of a complete spinner, dashed through the California line and went to the three-yard marker. Bay made two more, and Sweeney carried it over for the second score.

Before the quarter ended, Shippensburg unleashed a powerful passing attack which resulted in another six-pointer. The two teams fought on even terms during the second quarter, but in the final two periods the Red Raiders completely weakened and humbled the westerners and registered two more touchdowns.

Buchheit Runners Down Indians

Bloomsburg runners crossed the finish line 1, 3, and 4 to beat the Indiana harriers 14 to 23 last Saturday, October 24. Fred Hippensteel, a Freshman, broke the tape after 16 minutes, 8-10 seconds.

The rest of the team followed in the following order: Kirkland, Indiana; Kemple, Bloomsburg; Karnes, Bloomsburg; Skomer, Indiana; Parker, Bloomsburg; Gonshor, Bloomsburg; Menohor, Indiana; Becker and Walsn, Indiana.

They're taking "Moon" Mullins' football candidacy lightly at Syracuse University. He tips the scales at 125 with playing equipment on and is believed to be the lightest player in collegiate circles.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

SHIPPENSBURG

Pernet (cap't)	Left End	Johnson
Zalonka	Left Tackle	Dixon
Illiof	Left Guard	Roll
Ryan	Center	Sircovics
Shirley	Right Guard	Camera
Stokes	Right Tackle	Kirk
Sorge	Right End	Zeslesky
Kavanaugh	Quarter Back	Rossatti
Sweeney	Left Half Back	Jones
Campbell	Right Half Back	Troutman
Bay	Full Back	Laubach

BLOOMSBURG

Cast Of Fraternity Play Assigned Roles

Rehearsals Are Held Daily For November 20 Presentation "The Bishop Misbehaves"

Assignment to parts of the cast selected for the hilarious "Bishop Misbehaves," dramatic fraternity play to be presented November 20, has been made by Miss Alice Johnston, director of the production. The players and their roles in their order of appearance are: Red Eagan, William Strawinski; Donald Meadows, William Shutt; Hester Grantham, Anna Jean Laubach, Guy Waller, Philip Frankmore; Mrs. Waller, Jane Manhart; the Bishop of Broadminster, John Jones; Lady Emily Lyons, Connie McGinnis; Collins, Jacob Kotsch; Frenchy, George Lewis; and Mr. Brooks, Alvin Lapinsky.

The scenes are laid in the taproom of the Queen's Head, at Tadworth, in Surrey, and in the hall of the Bishop's palace at Broadminster.

Press notices during the New York production of "The Bishop Misbehaves" were extremely favorable. The New York Sun comments "A beautiful, sly and comical performance." Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph reports "Whimsical as Barrie—bubbling with humor." The Denver News describes the audience as hilarious because "... the Bishop has a good time." Pittsburgh Press notes "... valleys of applause," and the New York Times approves the play as "Cheerful and amiably humorous."

Sascha Siemal, Tiger Man, Will Relate Adventures Motion Picture Records Tiger Hunt and Kill By Use of Spears

On November 13 one of the most unique entertainments in the annals of the College will be presented in the person of Sascha Siemal, Tiger Man. Mr. Siemal will present a new film "Getting the Killer," an exciting motion picture record of a hunt for the big cat that kills.

The College had its first taste of this sort of entertainment when Richard Halliburton lectured on his latest book "Seven League Boots." Sascha Siemal, like Halliburton, has had some fabulous adventures. Born in Latvia, he ran away from his Russian home at the age of sixteen, came to North America, but sailed to South America in search of excitement. It was in Bolivia and Brazil that he learned the adventurous business of jaguar hunting for profit.

At first he hunted with a rifle, but gradually he developed the art of killing jaguars with a spear.

Mr. Siemal has been the hero in two of Julian Duguid's books, "Green Hell" and "Tiger Man."

Dr. Haas Speaks At Institute

Dr. Francis B. Haas appeared before the teachers of Cambria County at their annual institute held at Ebensburg, Friday, October 23. The subject of his address was "Trends in Education."

Dr. Haas has also been named a member of the State advisory committee of the National Youth Administration. It will be his duty to make suggestions to the State director for the improvement of the youth program.

Reviews European Situation

Professor E. A. Reams addressed the International Relations Forum sponsored by the American Association of University Women on Monday evening, October 26. Professor Reams presented a general survey of the European situation.

H. A. Andruss Will Address County Institute Next Week

Commercial Department Head Will Speak At Mauch Chunk In Special Section

H. A. Andruss, Director, Department of Commerce, has been asked to address the teachers in the Commercial section of the Carbon County Institute. The institute is to be held at Mauch Chunk November 5 and 6. This is the first time there has been a special section for commercial teachers at this Institute.



The Tri-State Commercial Education Association convention was held at Pittsburgh on October 10. Mr. Andruss addressed the Bookkeeping section of the convention on "Recording, Reporting and Verifying Business Transactions." There were about six hundred commercial teachers in attendance representing Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Raiguel Says Roosevelt Has Best Chance To Win

Well-Known Speaker Make Eleventh Appearance Before Local Audience

"Landon has a good chance of being elected, but Roosevelt has a better," declared Dr. George Earl Raiguel, of Philadelphia, before a large group of students and townspeople Monday morning in assembly.

On his eleventh visit to the local College as a world traveler and news commentator, Dr. Raiguel summarized the election campaign to date, and pictured the European nations as depending upon the United States for stability and for a solution to the present world situation.

The speaker went back to the beginning of the campaign by declaring, "Last spring we were told this election campaign would be the dirtiest, bitterest campaign in history; it has not developed into such."

"If John Hamilton and Landon had been able to run the campaign as they wanted to, Landon would undoubtedly be elected because of the psychological condition of the country," the speaker observed.

Dr. Raiguel criticized the New Deal on the ground that although its objectives were good, some of its methods were bad. As soon as things began to get better, people turned from Roosevelt for a constructive conservation.

The Republicans made their mistake in campaigning, he asserted, when they assumed that the people hated Roosevelt as they themselves did. Another mistake was made when they told the farmer that he was worse off than he had ever been. The farmer knew that he wasn't. When Landon came into the field himself two weeks ago, the prospects for his election brightened.

Speaking of the social program of the candidates, Raiguel declared that Roosevelt is social-minded but not socialistic.

"It is possible for Landon to get the popular vote in the country and still not get the office," he asserted. "This year the Democrats have the handicap over the Republicans in the electoral college."

"If Landon loses either Pennsylvania or New York, he cannot win the election, unless there is an enormous landslide toward him," he continued. "Mr. Roosevelt can lose New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio and still win the elec-

National Education Week November 9-15

College Students Will Participate In Chapel Program November 9

National Education Week which is observed annually throughout the United States is to be held this year from November 9 to 15. The topic this year is "Our American Schools at Work." It is an attempt to enlighten the people about the schools, that they are not to permit further inroads upon the freedom of teaching. Also that they must force reconstruction of any existing restrictions. There will be an attempt to point out that no institution has a more crucial responsibility for the future of American democracy than the public schools.

The program for National Education Week at the College is in charge of Mr. Rhodes, Director Teacher Training. Mr. Rhodes has arranged a chapel program for Monday, November 9, Robert Goodman as chairman, will discuss the origin and effect of American Education Week. Others on the program are Jean S. Stifnagle whose subject is "Story of the Schools," William J. Yarworth who will talk on "The Changing Curriculum," Alice Foley whose subject is "New Services to the Community," Dorothy Selecky who will discuss the "Unfinished Business of Education," Alec J. McKenchie whose subject will be "Financing American Schools," and Fred L. Houch, who will talk on "Education for Physical Fitness."

Sophomore Students Marries

Marjorie Harrison of Forks, a member of the Sophomore class, was married in the Methodist Church at Painted Post, New York, on Saturday, October 14, to Gerald Edwards of Benton.

Mrs. Edwards is a graduate of Benton Vocational School. Mr. Edwards was also graduated from Benton Vocational School and attended Rochester Business College at Rochester, New York.

After a trip to Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will reside in Benton.

Tribute to Father of Schools

Dr. Lesteh K. Ade Superintendent of Public Instruction stated today that American Education Week which is to be observed this year from November 9-15, will afford opportunity for tribute to Horace Mann whose centennial celebration will be celebrated throughout the year 1937.

Horace Mann, on July 1, 1837 gave up his career in the profession of law, resigned as president of the Massachusetts State Senate to become Secretary to the newly created Massachusetts State Board of Education.

KAPPA DELTA PI TEA

On Friday afternoon October 13, at four o'clock in the Social Rooms of Science Hall, the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity gave a tea for the honorary neophytes. Luther Peck, president of the fraternity, in a short speech told of the purpose and the future plans of Kappa Delta Pi. Dr. Nell Maplin, sponsor of the fraternity, acted as hostess at the tea which followed.

However, the loss of California or Illinois would be a severe blow to him.

Turning to the situation in Europe, Raiguel reported that the continental countries feel that the United States will have a stabilizing effect upon them.

"There is the making of a war in Europe," he stated, "but there will be no war because every statesman in Europe is more afraid of his own people than of others."

Leach Lyceum Organized For Catholic Students

Thomas Reagan Elected President of St. Colomba Group; Meetings Held Monthly

The Catholic students of the College organized a new club under the sponsorship of Rev. L. J. Yeager, pastor St. Colomba's Church, on Thursday evening, October 22. The new organization is to be the "Leach Lyceum" in honor of Bishop George Leach, the newly appointed Bishop of the Harrisburg Diocese. Bishop Leach is one of the youngest bishops in the United States.

At the first meeting officers were elected to serve for the coming year. Thomas Reagan, a Senior at the College, was elected president, Edward Garvey, also a Senior was named vice-president, Betty Gilligan, a Junior was elected secretary, and Helen McGrew, Sophomore, was elected treasurer.

The club will meet every third Thursday of the month in the auditorium of St. Colomba's Church. At each meeting there will be a guest speaker who will give a short talk on any subject apropos to the time. Father Yeager expects Bishop Leach to address the club in the near future.

After each address there will be a program which will be in charge of the members of the club. The program at the first meeting was in charge of Walter Molesky. After the program refreshments were served.

All Catholic students of B. S. T. C. whether they be day or dormitory students are invited to join the organization.

B CLUB ELECTS FOR YEAR

Julia I. Schlegel, a member of the Senior class was re-elected president of the "B" Club at a meeting on October 27. Sara Ellen Dersham, a Sophomore, is the new vice-president, and Jane Manhart, a Senior is the new secretary. Miss Dersham succeeds Eleanor Morris, and Miss Manhart succeeded Sara Shuman. Alice Auch a member of the Junior class was reelected treasurer of the Club. The new co-chairmen for concessions are Anne Orner and Eva Reichly, both members of the Sophomore class.

PRIZES AWARDED FOR BEST DECORATED TABLES

The annual Hallowe'en dinner will be held in the College dining room tomorrow evening. Anne Grosek, chairman of the dining room committee, has announced that the tables decorated by the students will be judged by Mr. George Keller. Prizes will be awarded to the most appropriate, the most original and the funniest decorated tables.

Dr. Kehr Addresses Congress

Dr. Marguerite W. Kehr, Dean of Women, attended the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers as representative of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women of which she is vice-president. Dr. Kehr brought greetings from her organization and asked their cooperation in matters of common interest.

Play Before Odd Fellows

Six members of the Bloomsburg Players, campus dramatic club, presented a one-act play at the district meeting of the Odd Fellows October 28.

The Players, directed by Martha Wright, were John Bower, Thomas Revels, Margaret Johnson, and Katherine Brennan.

A Haverford poll uncovered 101 radios, the dorm with the most radios leading in intellectual grace. Local dealers are elated; psychologists, puzzled.—N. S. F. A.

Pi Omega Pi Publishes Bi-Monthly Paper

Rotating Editorship Allows For Individual Experience In Handling School Papers

In order to keep in touch with Alumni, to provide opportunity for members of the fraternity to get practice in mimeographing, and to present the actual problems of editing a school paper, the Pi Omega Pi Fraternity is publishing POP twice a month.

The paper is in charge of the fraternity through a rotating editorship. There have been three issues published to date, Harry Nelson was editor of the first issue, Florine Moore of the second, and Anna Jean Laubach of the third. News for the paper is contributed by members of the fraternity, alumni, and also other chapters. It is mailed to all members of the fraternity and to all chapters.

Mr. Hilton D. Shepherd, Assistant Professor of Business Administration of the North Texas State Teachers College of Denton, Texas, and Treasurer of Pi Omega Pi, sent the following letter to Mr. Andruss, advisor of the fraternity. "Your POP booklet issued by members of Pi Omega Pi, Bloomsburg, has just arrived. Congratulations on the very fine way in which your Chapter is functioning. I have been particularly impressed with the plan used by your students in rotating the editorship responsibility."

Hitting Is Not All Player Has To Learn

Bernie Cobb, Back For Homecoming, Gives Advice to Rookies

"There's more to playing ball than just to stand up to the plate and sock the pill," Bernie Cobb, '35, told a Maroon and Gold reporter in a rather informal interview on the campus on Homecoming Day, when the former Bloomsburg athlete returned for the celebration.

Hitting No More Than Half the Game

The Scrantonian explained that the average fan seriously thinks that anyone who can hit can be made into a good ball player, while in reality hitting is no more than half the game.

"It's reasonable to believe," Cobb said, "that with so many sluggers in the game as we now have, it's quite necessary to have players who know what to do when a ball comes their way."

And Cobb went on to explain that it takes years and years to learn just what to do with the ball.

Cites Inferiority Complex

"Another thing difficult for a player to overcome," the former Maroon and Gold athlete said, "is the feeling of inferiority or uncertainty which accompanies a move up from one league to another. Seasoning usually takes care of this feeling."

Cobb went to his home in Scranton after leaving Bloomsburg and planned to spend several days there. A banquet in his honor was held last week by the service clubs of the city.

Michael J. McNally manager of the Williamsport team in the NYP League served as toastmaster. Speakers included Joseph Shauts, Lackawanna County Treasurer, Bill Swift, Pitts- burg Pirates' pitcher, William F. Moore, Joseph Polakoff, Charles Feldman, and Joseph M. Butler, sports editors of the Republican, Scrantonian and Times of Scranton.

Cobb has been recalled by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League for 1937 duty.