

Reviews Session



Margaret Graham, president of the Day Women's Association, was one of representatives of Bloomsburg State Teachers College at the annual Women's Student Government Convention held at the University of Maryland.

Day Women Report Convention Results

Margaret Graham and Muriel Stevens Compare Associations in Other Colleges

Returning from the Women's Student Government Convention held at the University of Maryland, November 5, 6, 7, and 8, Margaret Graham, president of the Day Women, and Muriel Stevens, senior member of the Official Board, brought back criticisms and comparisons of the day associations in the other representative colleges.

Bloomsburg was the only college attending the convention that had a separate and distinct organization of day women. Many colleges provide a room for the commuting students, but outside of that there is little if any attempt made at organization.

Among the topics discussed were: 'Consolidation and Affiliation Between Fraternities and Sororities'; 'Social Security'; 'National Youth Administration'; 'Freshman Convocations'; and 'The American Association of University Women.' The A. A. U. W. is something for the women student graduates to look forward to. The requirement for joining the association is an approved degree from an approved college.

The N. Y. A. is working smoothly in some of the colleges, but is being abused in others, while a few had not even known of the existence of such a body.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 21—Regional Convention Penn. Assn. College Students.
- Nov. 22—Regional Convention.
- Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Recess Begins 12 M.
- End of General Customs.
- Nov. 30—Thanksgiving Recess Ends 12 M.
- Dec. 4—Basketball — Alumni—Here.
- Dec. 5—Winter Festival, Y.W.C.A.
- Dec. 11—Basketball — Ithaca—Here

A Cappella Choir Appears Before Teachers Today

Newly Gowned Group Will Present Varied Program of Sacred and Secular Music

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Harriet M. Moore, will make its first appearance as a vested choir when it presents a varied program before the Columbia county institute today in the College auditorium. The new gowns consist of short-sleeved maroon capes trimmed with gold braid.

The choir, which was a feature of musical programs last year, is composed of thirty-four members drawn from the mixed chorus. A Cappella means, in its modern interpretation, singing without accompaniment, but its original meaning was a description of short-sleeved capes worn by monks and priests, who, of course, sang without instrumental accompaniment.

During the College year, A Cappella choir participates at many College sponsored functions, at the Rotary-Kiwanis dinner, at county institutes, and at a number of high school assembly programs in this area.

The officers are: Ray Schrope, president; Jacob Kotsch, vice president; Hannah Keller, secretary; Florine Moore, treasurer; Charles Girton, librarian; John Andreas, accompanist. The members of the organization include: Berwick—Florine Moore, Frank Patrick; Bloomsburg—John Andreas, Minnie Boudman, Margaret Creasy, Robert Goodman, Eugenia Lewis, Carle Livey, Mary Helen Mears, Blaine Saltzer, Miriam Utt, Frances Ward, Margaret Ward; Dallas—Charles Girton; Danville—Fay Gehrig, Hannah Keller; Easton, Phillip Frankmore, Robert Diehl; Edwardsville—Betty Collett, James Pugh; Egypt—Jacob Kotsch, Glen Rarick, Frank Kocher; Forty-Fort—Richard Shirley; Freeland—Roberta Lentz; Hazleton—Rose Turse; Northumberland—Pauline Reigen; Nuremberg—Dale Troy; Orangeville—Theodore Parsell; Philadelphia—Alice Foley, Mary Hamer; Plains—Robert Price; Pottsville—Lorraine Snyder; Scranton—Luther Peck; Susquehanna, Alberta Brainard; Tower City—Ray Schrope; Wilkes-Barre, Joseph Bartish.

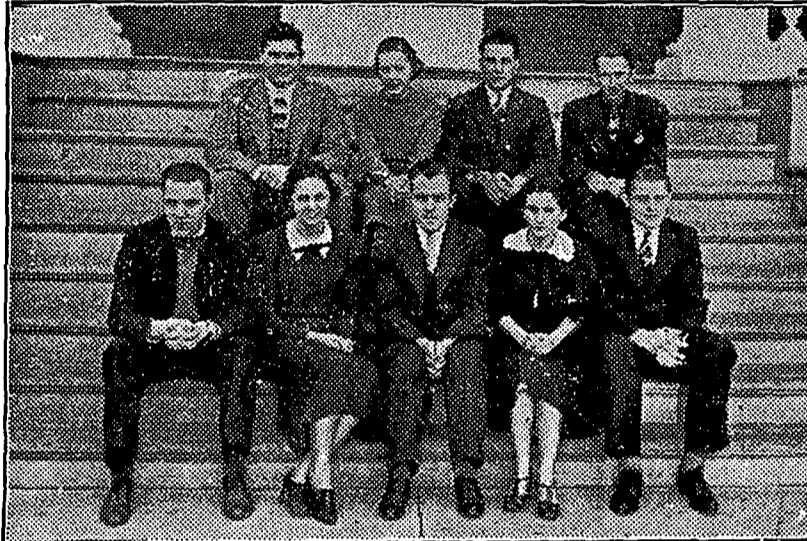
Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Twenty New Members

Honorary Fraternity Officially Receives Upperclassmen Into Group

Gamma Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its official pledge service for twenty new members in the Social Rooms of Noetling Hall on Thursday, November 12. Luther Peck, president of the chapter, outlined the purpose of the organization and took charge of the pledging. Dr. Nell Maupin, sponsor of the honorary fraternity, spoke on the value of cooperation in such a group and the absolute necessity for it.

The following students were pledged: Alberta Brainard, Margaret Creasy, Dorothy Edgar, Martha Evans, John Florini, Vera Follmer, Elizabeth Gilligan, Margaret Graham, John Hondler, Jane Lookard, Dorothy Mensinger, Margaret Potter, Robert Price, Ellen Rhinard, Nell Riehl, Rosa Saluda, Florence Snook, William Thomas, Minette Rosenblatt, and Anthony Salerno.

Will Present Fraternity Play



The cast for the production "The Bishop Misbehaves" which will be given by the dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, on November 24, 1936, reading left to right are: William Shutt, Bloomsburg, as 'Donald'; Anna Jean Laubach, Berwick, as 'Hester'; John Jones, Alden, as the 'Bishop'; Connie McGinnis, Wellsville, New York, as 'Lady Emily'; second row—Phillip Frankmore, Easton, as 'Mr. Waller'; Jane Manhart, Berwick, as 'Mrs. Waller'; Jacob Kotsch, Egypt, as 'Collins'; and William Strawinski, Harrisburg, as 'Reds.'

Obiter Contracts Go To Grit, Geistwite

Final Preliminaries Settled With Photography, Printing, and Engraving Firms

Final preliminaries for the publication of the 1937 Obiter were settled last week when the yearbook staff signed with Geistwite Studios of Bloomsburg for photographic work. It is believed with this facility close to the campus a step forward can be made in Obiter yearbook work.

Engraving and printing will be handled this year by the Grit Publishing Company of Williamsport.

Photographing of individuals has already started in order that students may have their pictures before Christmas. First on the list of group pictures to be taken was that of the football squad. Individuals were taken of the graduating members of the team.

All groups wishing to be placed in the 1937 Obiter are asked to get in touch with Edward Dely or Jay Pursel as soon as possible.

Dr. North Plans Freshman Observation Projects

Practical Application of Orientation Course Proves of Greatest Value First Year Students

Proof that Bloomsburg State Teachers College has one of the best observation and participation schedules for the orientation of Freshmen of all the Pennsylvania state teachers colleges is shown in the fact that Dr. Thomas P. North has planned twenty-eight observation projects for the entire group.

Two rural schools, Forks and Creek, will be visited, and several observations are to be made at the Benjamin Franklin Training school. At the high school, the College freshmen will be allowed to observe classes in their intended major fields.

"The Bishop Misbehaves" Postponed Until Tuesday

Use of Auditorium by Columbia County Institute Prevents Presentation of Play

"The Bishop Misbehaves," Alpha Psi Omega fraternity play, has been postponed from today until Tuesday, November 24, because of complications resulting from the use of the auditorium scheduled by the Columbia County Institute.

The play has had a very successful season on the New York stage and has also been given on the radio with the same stage cast. Walter Connolly, well-known actor of stage, screen and radio played the title role when it first appeared about two seasons ago.

The story of the play is that of a Bishop, an elderly and quite saintly dignitary, who with his equally mild old sister, stops by accident at "The Queen's Head Inn" just after there has been a serious hold-up and robbery. The Bishop has always had a secret love of the wickedness on display in detective stories, and the situation affords him a glorious holiday. He gobbles up clues like an old black rooster among beetles. More than that, he snatches the "swag." He leaves the evil place with the stolen jewels in his own pocket. Because he knows the highwaymen will follow him to the Palace, he hides the loot in the nearest humidor and awaits his fate, found in the persons of several ruffians, a masked hero and the usual attractive heroine. Sometimes these enemies have the Bishop at bay, sometimes he has them. It is a game of turning the tables, turning out the lights, pistol-pointing, knife-brandishing, out-guessing, and out-confessing, until the hero and heroine have won the Bishop's 'Amen' and the rumpus is over.

The scene of action takes place on a rainy night in the Queen's Head Inn near London and at the Bishop's home at Broad Minster.

It is a delightful whimsical comedy full of comic situations and never for a moment does it become dull or serious.

Thirteen Colleges Send Delegates To Convention

Bloomsburg Is Host To Annual Pennsylvania Association of College Students

The College will have as its guests on November 21 and 22 representatives from colleges composing the Central Region of Pennsylvania Association of College Students of which Harold Border, a member of the Senior class, is Regional Chairman.

The colleges to be represented are Penn State, St. Thomas, Bucknell, Misericordia, Mansfield State Teachers Lock Haven State Teachers, Keystone Junior, Juniata, Marywood, Susquehanna, Dickinson Junior and Bucknell Junior College.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss student problems and to suggest matters for the P. A. C. S. to act upon at the annual convention to be held at Lehigh University in the near future.

The officers of the P. A. C. S. are Rose Davis, Cedar Crest, acting president; Harold Border, Bloomsburg, acting first vice-president; Rita Shafer, Moravian College for Women, acting second vice-president; Jean Campbell, Wilson, recording secretary; Willard Hoot, Penn State, treasurer; Ruth Fox, Cedar Crest, chairman Eastern region; Dorothy White, Seton Hill, chairman Western division; Richard Pauly, Thiel, chairman Northwestern region, Robert Sigler, Dickinson, chairman Southern region.

The convention will begin with a meeting in Noetling Hall Social Rooms on November 21 at 2 p. m. Harold Border will preside. Welcome addresses will be given by President Francis B. Haas, Bloomsburg, and Frank Camera, President, Community Government Association. An address will be given by Rev. Stuart F. Gast of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Bloomsburg, entitled "Vocation." Later there will (continued on page four)

RED CROSS DRIVE NETS \$75.50

College Contribution Exceeds That of Last Year; Made In Name of Roongo

The annual Red Cross drive conducted at the College netted the organization \$75.50 to date. The sum donated by the students was \$32.50, while faculty contributions totaled up to \$43.00. The student collection exceeded last year's amount by \$7.15. This sum is given to the local chapter of the Red Cross, with \$50 of each membership reserved for the national organization. As in former years, the subscription was made in the name of Roongo.

The Bloomsburg chapter, under the chairmanship of Professor Harvey A. Andrus, has been most active. It conducts clinics for crippled children, a Well Baby Clinic in charge of Dr. C. B. Yost, and a Mental Clinic in charge of Dr. Horace Pike of the Danville State Hospital. Through the Junior Red Cross youngsters receive optical examinations and are fitted for glasses.

During the recent flood the local office was headquarters for the adjacent areas and was visited by the national president who commented on its splendid work.

Maroon and Gold



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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Answer To the

question "What is a good teacher?" may be found in the rather interesting observations of a well-known New York columnist, who took the time to check the approximate number of young people in attendance at the New York Book Fair, held in Rockefeller Center last week and this week.

The Observant Columnist

declares that the number of persons of school age attending during the two hours he checked amounted to about twenty per cent of the total number present. He also observed that most of them showed a deep interest in books of a "weighty" nature, as well as in the original manuscripts on exhibition. While the columnist evidently did not check with the idea of answering any such question as "What is a good teacher?," his interesting comments may well prompt a little thought on the question, inasmuch as most of those younger persons who saw the Book Fair did so because of something more than mere adolescent curiosity.

The Students

undoubtedly showed the effects of working under the direction of some good teachers. A book display is not interesting enough in itself to prompt the usual person to spend money to see it, and evidently the young people had some appreciation of books and of the story back of books. It couldn't have been otherwise, because when a person begins to inquire into anything which is neither unusually novel nor of any direct concern to him outwardly, you may be sure that he is unknowingly carrying on the work started by his teacher.

A Good Teacher

appreciation of subject matter to stimulate research into the subject with the ultimate effect of broader appreciation. The good teacher, to be sure, never dies; he casts a spell of intellectual understanding over all his pupils. He is one whose principal aim is not the teaching of subject matter but the building of enough understanding to create appreciation, the motive force back of all real learning.

Scandal: Nobody did a thing and somebody told it.

KAMPUS KULM

The day of atonement is at hand. The meek shall inherit the earth. Your sins shall find you out. And then again, blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted. It all depends upon your state of mind. But it's generally conceded that an A on the official report is worth two in your weekly letters home.

Sharp expressed extreme distaste for the writings of Ralph Waldo Emerson. "I have despised Emerson for twenty years" he superciliously announced, which just about puts him in the genius class, or something, seeing as how the boy's a mere twenty-one years, four months, and five days to date. Attention Mr. Fisher.

It's all right to have a train of thought if you have a terminal.

We have read that when an Argentine boxer became bankrupt recently he named his fists among his assets. That's a high value on any man's socks.

In English Activities class, Lester Bartels criticized the speakers because they leaned on the table while addressing the group. While doing this, Bartels was reclining restfully against the back of a chair.

A biology student was asked to define 'sori.' The prompt answer was "Eyes with sores on them."

The Bishop will have to wait until November 24, to Misbehave, because on the night previously selected we are having a convention here and everybody must be on his good behavior. Even the Bishop.

Time is fleeing and already the Thanksgiving spirit is pervading the atmosphere. The vacation will be received with open arms, for it breaks a ten-weeks' grind which, although not exactly appalling, did begin to pall on one.

After the Tiger Man's lecture last Friday night, one of the Husky footballers was overheard to say: "I feel like a new man. Sascha has given me a lease on life. Just hand me a loin cloth and a psychology book and I'll lick all the lions in Africa. And watch me go down town on Stroudsburg tomorrow." It looks as though Sasch got results. It's funny what things will do to people, isn't it? One does not realize what effect such circumstances have on one's mind until one has been thusly affected upon, does one?

Collegiate Clips

Cream is something which dry cereal doesn't taste so good without it unless you use milk but haven't any.

While reading the Bible, this priceless saying popped into view: "The labor of the foolish wearleth every one of them, because he knoweth not how to go to the city." So you see, even the Good Book will warn you that it is foolish to work and save your money if you don't bust loose and go to town once in awhile.

Truth about alphabetic appendages:

An M. D. is a person who is moderately dull; a D. D. is a person who is definitely dull; a Ph. D. is a person who is phenominally dull.

The American Geological society made a haul of 100-year-old beer bottles when it dug into the basement of Harvard Hall.

WHO DOESN'T?

I like men who cause commotion
In my heart with their devotion.
I like men who tell lies
About my hair, my lips, my eyes.
I like men who swear;
I like men who swear they care.
I like men in navy blue,
I like men with hearts so true.
I like men.

Literarily Speaking

THE HURRICANE

Chas. Nordoff and James Norman Hall In "The Hurricane," the latest of a series of South Sea Island Tales, Nordoff and Hall are at their best. They are the co-authors of the trilogy "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Men Against the Sea," and "Pitcairn's Island," and are noted for their extremely interesting description.

Tiring of European civilization shortly after their war careers had ended, the authors journeyed to the South Seas where each took a brown wife. Here they became interested in such legends as we find in the trilogy.

The story "The Hurricane" tells the actual happenings during a real blow which occurred at Tuamotu, the Low Archipelago of the South Pacific. The story is related by the old island doctor who is returning to France. His audience is the young doctor who is coming to take his place at Tuamotu. Having passed through this Hurricane, the old physician spares no details of the native life and suffering during such a time.

The entire story revolves about an escaped convict, Terangi. Wanted by the government officials of Tahiti, he manages to escape time after time only to be found and returned to prison. He finally succeeds and finds himself in the path of the worst hurricane ever known in that part of the Pacific.

Terangi is a simple, peace-loving native of especially strong character and physique. He is guided through life by one thought—that of returning to his family so he may provide for them.

The authors lead the reader to believe that hurricanes occur at regular cycles in the South Seas. However, geographers generally concede that hurricanes very seldom occur south of the Equator. There are, however, exceptions to every rule.

—Luther Peck

MEN OF LETTERS

Lord Chesterfield's fame rests chiefly on his work 'Letters to His Son,' in which every manner of proper conduct was imparted to the youth. But Chesterfield himself did not practice what he so nobly interpreted to his son. He is credited with acting most inelegantly toward Samuel Johnson, the greatest literary figure of the first half of the nineteenth century. And the letter Johnson wrote to Chesterfield years after, regarding this misconduct, stands out more celebrated to the literary world than any single epistle Chesterfield ever penned.

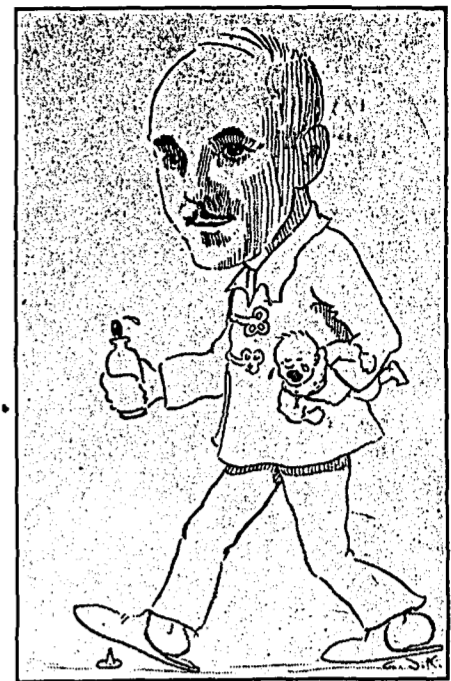
As far as is known, the largest brain in the history of mankind was that of Ivan Turgenev, one of the masters of Russian literature . . . Anton Chekhov, who stands shoulder to shoulder with the greatest short story writers of the world, studied medicine for years at the University of Moscow. Upon receiving his degree in that field, he immediately turned his efforts toward writing, ignoring the practice of medicine.

A GOOD-FELLA

If he's got the history test,
He's a good-fella.
If he's even Collogo post,
He's a good-fella.
If he chortles or he snorah,
If he goes round slamming doors,
If he doesn't know the scores,
He's a good-fella.
If he eats your caviar
He's a good-fella.
If he fiddles with your ear,
He's a good-fella.
If you think that he's just fine,
Till he hands your girl a line,
Just the way that he did mine,
Then he's a good-fella.

—George Sharp, Byron Beaver

Biography In Brief



George Jacob Keller, B. S., M. A. . . . debut May 10, 1897. . . . local boy . . . attended Bloomsburg public schools; State Normal School; Teachers College, Columbia; Bucknell; N. Y. U. extension courses. . . . at Columbia was a freshman harrier and had plenty of speed in the pitcher's box . . . art editor daily "Spectator," annual "Columbian," editor-in-chief Judge-winner monthly "Jester" . . . member Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity from which he received gold king's crown, highest journalistic award at Columbia . . . Sigma Chi (the one that has options on all the sweethearts) . . . Phi Sigma Pi (just one of the "boys") . . . Fellow Royal Society of Arts, England, honor conferred on those who excel in art, science, or other field of endeavor . . . while at Columbia, was cartoonist on Life and Judge and taught art at Teachers College as well as two years at Horace Mann school.

Returned to stamping grounds in 1921 . . . beginning sixteenth year in dignified profession of teaching at Bloomsburg . . . married Eleanor Evans, then B. S. N. S. student, in 1926 . . . daughter Jane, eight years . . . daughter Katherine, eighteen days . . . spends nights pacing floor with newest edition . . . is starting on twenty-fifth mile . . . hopes to pass "around the world in eleven days" record.

Favorite color, blue . . . food, Mrs. Nelson's ice-box cake . . . book, Clyde Beatty's "The Big Cage," . . . actor, John Barrymore . . . actress, Simone Simon (she certainly rates) . . . orchestra, Stokowski's and Fostemaker's . . . hobby, training anything wild (animals). Don't jump to conclusions) . . . admirer of "rugged individualism." Dislikes handshakers, and anyone that gets into a rut . . . most exciting moment of life when first cartoon was accepted by Judge.

Some of the names of the Bloomsburg State Teacher College students tend toward a Biblical sound.

There are a couple of Adamses, a Bishop, a Simon, a Christian, an Angelo, and an Angoll, not to mention a Christmas.

Other surnames leaned towards the animalistic and vocationalistic: Bird, Wolfe, Buck and Beaver; and Cook, Hunter, Farmer, Goldsmith, Taylor, Weaver and Cooper.

Seven presidents are represented in the two Adamses, the two Harrisons, Hoover, Johnson and Hayes, while Franklin and Hancock are claimed as statesmen ancestors.

Several sport luminaries are found in the persons of Gehrig, Booth, Hinkel, and Sharkey.

The best roommate combination is that of Michael-Angelo.

Contrary to tradition, Smith did not lead other names in representation. The Joneses were first with the Millers and Thomases following up in that order.

Gridders Close Season With Win Over Stroud

Evenly Matched Teams Perform Punting Duel In Desultory Contest

The Huskies staved off a defeated season by dumping East Stroud by a 7-0 score. The Big Red team and Bloom were evenly matched and the game turned out to be a punting duel.

The Husky defense was very strong and the Stroudsburg team had trouble in piercing it. The only score of the game came in the first quarter after Johnson, flashy Bloom end, fell on a Stroud fumble after which the Huskies worked a pass, Rosatti to Serafin, for a touchdown. Angell, Plains youth, place-kicked the extra point to stretch the lead to 7-0.

Bloom had one more scoring opportunity in the closing minutes, but Stroud held and the game ended with the ball in mid-field.

The line-up:

E. STROUDSBURG	B. S. T. C.
Comsky	L. E. Johnson
Reeser	L. T. Dixon
Schreiber	L. G. Hancock
Carr	C. Kirk
Seiler	R. G. Henry
Sando	R. T. Mercer
Keller	R. E. Serafin
Weinzer	Q. B. Rosatti
Rohrman	L. H. B. Jones
Reinisch	R. H. B. Troutman
Pagiano	F. B. Laubach
Substitutes—E. Stroudsburg—Scarcelli	
Summa, Hentz, Johnson, Carmelli,	
Franklin, Blaine, Bloom—Angeli,	
Finder.	

Rockets Hand Bloomsburg Sixth Straight Defeat

Intercepted Pass and Placement Kick Gives Green Tide 10-0 Triumph

On November 7, the Huskies dropped their sixth straight game 10-0 to Slippery Rock.

The only points of the game were scored in the second quarter by Coach Thompson's Warriors. The Green and White, after blocking Jones' kick, took the ball on Bloom's 20 yard line and tried a line buck and two passes. These gained no yardage for the visitors and Meals attempted and made good a placement kick. Later in the same

Will Lead Alumni



'Edge' Phillips, former Maroon and Gold general, will return to captain the Alumni team against the Husky cagers December 4.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 4—Alumni	Here
Dec. 11—Ithaca	Here
Dec. 17—Susquehanna	There
Jan. 9—Susquehanna	Here
Jan. 15—Millersville	Here
Jan. 21—Mansfield	Here
Jan. 23—Lock Haven	There
Jan. 29—Shippensburg	There
Jan. 20—Millersville	There
Feb. 6—E. Stroudsburg	Here
Feb. 12—Shippensburg	Here
Feb. 13—Lock Haven	Here
Feb. 19—Indiana	Here
Feb. 20—E. Stroudsburg	There
Feb. 26—Mansfield	There
Feb. 27—Ithaca	There

period Van Horn intercepted a Husky pass and sprinted 30 yards for a score. Meals converted the extra checker with a placement.

The Huskies came back strong in the second half to sweep the Green and White with a fast attack but they lacked the punch to put the ball over when they got it in scoring territory. The game ended with the Slippery Rock gridgers on top, 10-0.

Invites Sixteen Former Athletes For Alumni Game

Ex-Captain and Star Players Are Set For Traditional Contest

Coach George Buchheit sent invitations to sixteen former Bloomsburg Cagers to play in the annual basketball tilt between the Alumni and the Husky Varsity on December 4.

Last year's game was a push-over for the lettermen who swamped their former mates 51-29.

The Alumni squad is formed of stars from teams who played varsity ball in past years. Ex-Captain "Edge" Phillips of last year's varsity will be back to play against his former mates. Other ex-captains who are expected back are Blackburn, Valente, Jaffin, Golder and Kirker.

The following grads have been sent invitations: Forwards—Charles Blackburn, Wanamie; Sam Krouse, Bloomsburg; Walter Yaretskie, Glen Lyon; Eddie Valente, Hazelton; Sam Rowlands. Guards—Edward Phillips, Wanamie; Fred Jaffin, Canton; Walter Washeleski, Simpson; Alex. Shepella, Alden Station; William Reed, Shamokin; Anthony Shakofskie, Swoyerville; Centers—Peter Kundra, Eckley; Dan Malone, Cumbola; Others—Frank Golder, Hughesville; Tom Kirker, Mifflinville; Nicholas Rudomski, Alden Station.

HUSKIES OPEN 1936-37 COURT SCHEDULE WITH ANNUAL ALUMNI GAME DEC. 4

Captains Huskies



Irving Ruckle, flashy forward, is confident of successful season for Husky basketeers.

Varsity Picked to Win Over Former Stars In Season's Opener

The 1936-37 edition of the Husky basketball team will pry the lid off the schedule when they play the Alumni Dec. 4. Practices are being held at regular times and the squad is fast moulding into shape.

Of last year's squad only two men will be missing, they are ex-captain Edge Phillips and Junie Robinson. The varsity will have first-stringers Banta, Smethers, Withka, Blass and Ruckle, and Blackburn, Slaven, Snyder and Litwhiler, are sure to see lots of action.

Several new aspirants, Harrison, Kneckio, McGrath and Zimmerman, will give the varsity men a strong battle for positions.

Shippensburg, Lock Haven Play Rubber Game Tomorrow

Shippensburg Favorite On Strength of Aerial Attack; Lock Haven Heavier

Shippensburg's Red Raiders moved one step farther toward the mythical State Teachers College championship by defeating a strong Indiana eleven last Saturday by a score of 14-0. Millersville was the only team to score on the Shippensburg machine this year. The Lock Haven game tomorrow is their last battle of the season. The teams will be evenly matched, although Shippensburg has the edge on a passing offense. Lock Haven, however is heavier.

Pernet, Captain of the Cumberland Valley College squad, was the key man in their offense and defense. This is the second year he has been captain of the Gullian machine and the second straight year that they have copped the State championship.

Indiana, a clicking eleven that had no trouble in swamping Bloom 26-7, was outclassed by a team that had trouble in downing the Huskies 12-0.

Eddie Gullian, coach of the Red Devils, has moulded a cooperative team that has strewn their opponents along the way and made the eleven a feared opponent in Teacher College ranks.

Red Raiders Invade Mt. Olympus, Win 12-0

Passes to Kavanaugh and Pernet Good For Both Six-Pointers

Shippensburg's undefeated, untied football machine downed the Huskies on October 31, to the tune of 12-0 on the local College field.

The visiting invaders scored twice in the first half by passes. In the initial period Kavanaugh heaved a 22-yard pass to Bay who romped to the goal unmolested. Again in the second quarter Kavanaugh passed to Pernet for the second touchdown of the game. This ended scoring for both sides.

Most of the game was played in Husky territory. Although outclassed by the passing attack of the demons from Cumberland Valley, the Huskies held their own on the line and showed their best form of the season.

Gives Pep Talk At Danville

Dean Kooh addressed the student body of Danville High School on November 6, on the subject "Sport Activities." The assembly was in the form of a pep meeting prior to the Milton-Danville football game.

SPORTS

Three weeks ago, Shippensburg pulled one of the finest feats of lateral passing ever seen on Mt. Olympus. The play started with Campbell receiving the ball and then passing to Kavanaugh who lateraled to Stokes. Stokes ran until tackled and then slipped the pigskin to Sweeney who zig-zagged his way to the 15 yard stripe where he was hit by a Husky. Before falling he lateraled to Burke who fought his way to the 8 yard marker where he was finally brought to earth.

Nearly all of our opponents scored their points in the first half while Bloom outscored and outplayed them in the second half.

Millersville is the only team that has scored upon Shippensburg this year.

A bowling team composed of College students has been playing other town teams on the local alleys. The members of the team are Trembley, Salerno, Tamalli, and Wenrich.

The Huskies scored their 4 touchdowns on passes taken by Wenrich, Troutman, Conahan and Serafin.

Our first basketball game with the Alumni is but two weeks away. This game will be a tester for the Huskies, and should be full of action.

What happened to the touch football and soccer teams that were started with so much enthusiasm several weeks ago?

Raber "Babo" Seely, last year's assistant coach, hit the matrimonial trail last week and thus took another man from the rapidly thinning bachelor ranks.

"Babo" is assistant coach at Collinswood, N. Y., and his team has yet to taste defeat.

Harriers Finish Fifty-Fifty



The boys pictured above compose Coach George Buchheit's Husky Harriers who ran into difficulty in arranging meets this fall. The team participated in only two meets, losing to Mt. Carmel and defeating the Indiana Teachers, but look forward to a successful season. Rowing from left to right they are: first row—Dayton Lelser, Wataontown; Michale Gonsler, Newport; Dan Kemple, Cumbola; Bob Parker, Kulpmont; Don Karnes, Espy; Kenneth Illiponsteel, Espy. Second row—Coach Buchheit, John Bond, Huntington Mills; Ralph Jones, Espy; Phil Traupane, Berwick; Larry Kiefer, Frackville; William Wertz, Frackville; Mike Chismar, Jello.

Commercial News

Under the title of "The Case-Problem Method of Teaching Business Law" Harvey A. Andruss, Director, Department of Commerce, has written one of the leading articles in the November issue of "The Business Education World."

This magazine is received by 15,000 commercial teachers throughout the United States and is marketed by the Gregg Publishing Company, New York City.

The discussion of methods of teaching and testing business law is supplemented by tests which appear each month during the year 1936-1937. Thus there is a combined teaching and testing service available for commercial teachers.

The December issue will contain a critique of new-type testing devices and their adaptation to the field of commercial law on the high school and college level.

In addition to conducting the commercial contests in the states of New York and Pennsylvania for the past few years, Professor Andruss is the author of "Business Law Cases and Tests" published by Prentice-Hall Inc., New York City in 1934.

The ninth yearbook of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association contain a section on "Guidance in a Commercial Teacher Training Institution" by Mr. Andruss.

The activities of the Department of Commerce in guiding students who wish to become commercial teachers is discussed in terms of its administrative teacher and extra curricular phases.

This paper was selected from among several submitted to the Editorial Board of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association. Teachers from the New England states as well as from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland compose the membership of this oldest commercial education organization.

For the first time in its history, the Carbon County Teachers Institute had a special section meeting for its commercial teachers. Meeting in a two day session, the teachers of commercial subjects were addressed by Mr. Andruss on "The Recent Trends in the Business Education World."

Following a discussion based on the points raised in the address a permanent organization of the Carbon County Commercial Teachers was effected. This group will meet twice each year to discuss problems of educational interest.

Miss Marguerite R. Hoko and Mr. William C. Forney have assumed joint sponsorship of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce on the resignation of H. A. Andruss, Director Department of Commerce. Mr. Andruss hopes to continue as an active member of the organization but the addition of many new duties forced his resignation.

Willard Christian, recently elected president of the organization, appointed a committee for the purpose of revising the Constitution of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce which was organized about seven years ago. The members of the committee are: Harold Border, chairman, Anna Jean Laubach, Harry Nelson, Julia Schlegel, Bernice Bronson, John Hendler, Phillip Frankmore, Roy Evans, Margaret Doppen, Peggy Johnson, Jane Oswald, Ray McBride, Peggy Lonorgan, John Jones, Earl Houck, Don Housoknecht, Christian Grover, Clyde Klingler, Norman Henry and John Slaven.

Seventy-five of the 272 members of the freshman class at Lafayette College are either sons or relatives of alumni of the college. A. C. P.

Grade Student Teachers Assigned Training Posts

Primary and Elementary Students are Placed For Second Nine-Weeks Period

Professor Earl N. Rhodes, director of teacher training, has assigned primary and elementary seniors to teachers for the second nine weeks' student teaching period.

Those assigned to the Benjamin Franklin training school and their training teachers are: Bridget Koscavage, Marian McWilliams, Alice Zehner, to Miss Woolworth; Ruth Miller, Betty Chalfont, Helene McGonigle, Marion Hepner, Margaret McCulla, Armina Kreisler, to Miss Stanton; Dorothy Karschner, Catherine Kreisher, Emily Baum, Leona Aberant, Gerald Burke, Charles Glass, to Miss Moyer; Clair Baum, Virginia Burke, Anna Conti, Helen Seesholtz, Alcoque Burns, Helen Deer, to Mrs. Baker.

Victoria Ferrari, Reba Bransdorf, Ronald Wolfe, Anna Magera Marguerite Sommers, to Miss Barnes; Ruth Lilley, Albert Clauser, Donald Blackburn, Mary Alkman, Helen Hartman, to Miss Garrison; Ann Evans, Elizabeth Hart, Louise McCreery, Michael Strohosky, Frank Novelli, Edith Justin, to Mrs. Keler.

At the Fifth Street school are: Sterling Banta, Dorothy Berninger, Leonard Manjone, under Miss Pooley; Hannah Keller, Eudora Hosler, Joseph Shepstock, under Miss Lawson; Joseph Conahan, Eleanor Reilly, under Mr. Pennington. At the Third Street school are Louise Buck and Helen Biggar, under Miss Vanderslice.

Eleanor Haines and Stephen Pavlik are assigned to the Creek school under the supervision of Miss Mordan, and William Jones, Jean Lawton, and Mary Bolwaka are teaching at the Forks school under Miss Munson.

Victor and Vanquished



TIGER MAN THRILLS CAPACITY AUDIENCE

A thrilling story of jungle battles was given to a large audience in the College auditorium last Friday evening by Sascha Selmel hero two recent books, who has for some years hunted the ferocious animal with only a spear or bow and arrow.

As Mr. Selmel held the closest attention of his audience, he demonstrated the use of the weapons with which he outdid the natives in hunting and killing 33 jungle cats in South America. Mr. Selmel has also killed 101 tigers with guns.

Although the South American tiger is known as a jaguar by Americans and Europeans, the natives of the jungle call it only a tiger. It reaches a size equal to a Bengal tiger and is equally as ferocious, related Mr. Selmel. Some have attained the weight of 350 pounds.

Mr. Selmel said that when killing a tiger it is better to gore your spear through the chest of the tiger than any other part of its body, and that it usually does not take more than thirty seconds to kill a tiger after it has charged.

Dormitory Women Attend Conference

Marie Davis and Deborah Jones Will Report on Women's Government Convention

Marie Davis, president of the Waller Hall Government Association, and Deborah Jones, vice-president of the Governing Board, represented the dormitory women at the annual conference of Women's Inter-collegiate Association for Student Government held at the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8. Twenty-three colleges were represented; there were delegates from as far north as Maine, as far south as Florida, and as far west as Ohio. Miss Davis and Miss Jones will report on the convention at House Meeting, Monday, November 23.

Miss Davis was much impressed by the President's Club operating at Duke University. The president of the senior class is automatically named president of the organization. It sponsors training courses on parliamentary law, and has also organized a "Treasurer's Day" on which each student pays all dues to one person who distributes the money to the treasurers of the various organizations. This is done in an attempt to eliminate confusion and to urge prompt payment of dues.

Another organization known as Freshman Convocation provides a meeting between freshmen and faculty for the purpose of discussing courses and problems. Once a month a senior speaks on his or her major field or there is an outside speaker.

Miss Davis noted that the Waller Hall organization excels many similar organizations in colleges larger than Bloomsburg, and that the Governing Board is entrusted with more power than those of other schools.

ANSWERS Know Your Teams

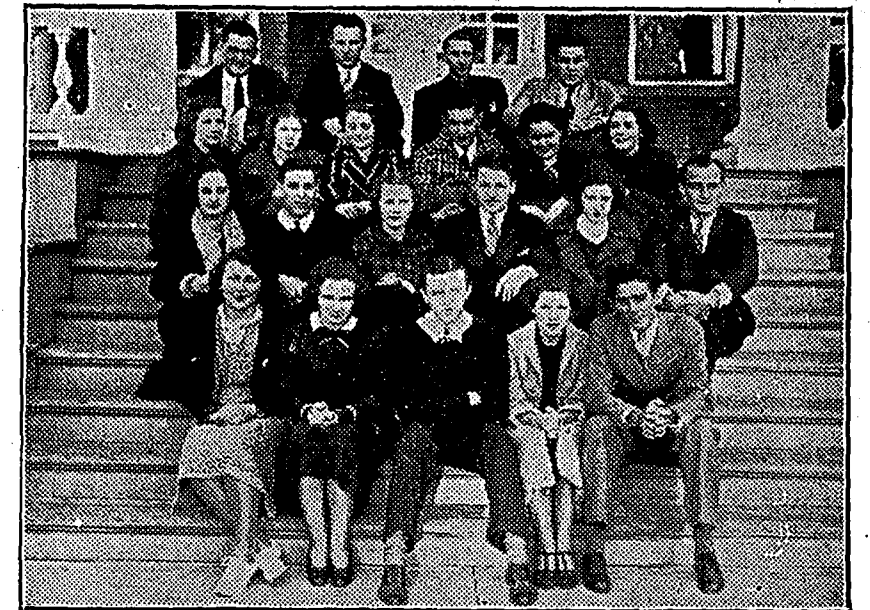
1. Alabama, Southern Methodist, Minnesota, Fordham, Yale, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Northwestern, Navy and Bloomsburg State Teachers College.
2. Yale over Princeton.
3. Fordham, tied Pitt 0-0.
4. Fordham, Pitt.
5. Washington and Washington State.
6. Bloomsburg State Teachers College.
7. Air game with numerous passes, forward and lateral.
8. "Sneed" Schmidt.
9. Bill Kurlish, Lew Elversop, Franny Murray, and Eddie Warnick.
10. Frank Camera, Leon Dixon, Lamar Blass, Harold Border and John Supchinsky.

Teachers Hold Monthly Meeting

The teachers of adult education held their monthly meeting in Science Hall on Wednesday, November 18. Adult education is a special project of Columbia county under the Works Progress Administration. Dr. Thomas F. North spoke on "Special Problems of Adult Education," and discussed the underlying principles. He pointed out the difficulties of teachers trained to teach juvenile work who now find themselves in adult education. Dr. North explained some of the best methods of arousing and maintaining interest in adult learners.

He has been a member of parties in the South American jungle having as members Kermit Roosevelt and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and in a very interesting manner told of the difficulties encountered in jungle hunting and of his many narrow escapes.

Aspiring Thespians Taken Into Club



New members of the Dramatic Club who were taken into the organization after competitive try-outs this fall, reading from left to right, are: first row—Eleanor Shiffaka, Glen Lyon; Betty McCauley, Old Forge; Thomas Revells, Dickinson City; Grace Richards, Wilkes-Barre; John Slaven, Fleetwood. Second row—Joyce Dessen, Hazleton; Leonard Stout, Nescopeck; Catherine Simpson, Bloomsburg; Walter Propkopolak, Dallas; Marie Savage, Shamokin; Walter Withka, Simpson. Third row—Jean Capwell, Factoryville; Alice Justin, Scranton; Evelyn Everard, Edwardsville; Arthur Davis, Taylor; Peggy Lonorgan, Berwick; Fay Gehrig, Danville. Fourth row—James Pugh, Edwardsville; Joseph Stamer, Wilkes-Barre; William Strawinski, Harrisburg; Charles Weintraub, Wilkes-Barre.

Children's Book Week Observed In Library

November 15-21 Set Aside To Demonstrate Value of Good School Library

Children's Book Week has been observed in the College library by carrying out the central theme of the Week—"Books to Grow On—The Modern World for Young Readers"—by a display of special posters, book exhibits, and book lists which have served as a demonstration of the value of a good library.

A number of new children's books have been added to the library collection during the week as follows:

Allen, Raider's Hoard; Bailey, Footprints in the Dust; Bannerman, Sambo and the Twins; Barbour, Watch that Pass!; Baruch, Funny Little Boy; Best, Sunhelmet Sue; Boggs, Three Golden Oranges; Brann, Another New Year with Bobbie and Donnie; Burglon, Ghost Ship; Coatsworth, Sword of the Wilderness; Crew, Runaway Cousins; Dalglish, Smith and Rusty; Dillingham, Rabbit Windmill; DuPuy, Our Bird Friends and Foes.

DuPuy, Our Plant Friends and Foes; Dwight, Drums in the Forest; Flack, Willy Nilly; Forrester, Secret of the Blue Macaw; Govan, Judy and Chris; Grimm, Grimm's Fairy tales by Orton Lowe; Grimm, Tales from Grimm by Wanda Gag; Hader, Billy Butter; Hawthorne, On the Golden Trail; Heard, Stories of American Leaders; Heyliger, Steve Merrill Engineer; Lang, Blue Fairy Book; Lisle, Treasure of the Chateau; Lorenzini, Pinocchio.

Meeker, Folks Tales from the Far East; Miller, Butterfly and Moth Book; Pease, Hurricane Weather; Petersham, Story book of Aircraft; Petersham, Story book of Clothes; Petersham, Story book of Coal; Petersham, Story book of food; Petersham, Story book of Gold; Petersham, Story book of houses; Petersham, Story book of iron and steel; Petersham, Story book of Oil; Petersham, Story book of ships; Petersham, Story book of trains; Petersham, Story book of transportation; Petersham, Story book of wheels; Phillips, Saucy Betsy; Seaman, Strange Pottingill Puzzle; Tracy, Wings of the Morning; Wieso, Buddy the Bear; White, Nancy Alden; Williamson, Falcon Mystery.

Freshman Organize, Name Maza President

At a meeting of the Freshman class on November 4, Norman Maza, a commercial student hailing from Nanticoke, and varsity end on the Husky eleven, was elected president for the remainder of the year. Grace Richards, of Wilkes-Barre, a member of the dramatic club and enrolled in the elementary curriculum, was named vice-president.

Helen Brady, of Kingston, also an elementary student, received the office of secretary. Charles Gilton, Atlas, secondary, was elected treasurer.

Class advisor for the college year is Mr. Buchheit.

THIRTEEN COLLEGES SEND DELEGATES TO CONVENT'

(continued from page one) be a discussion on programs and activities of P. A. C. S., with Rose Davis, president, as leader.

An informal dinner will be held in the College dining room at which the Bucknell delegate will be toastmaster. Later the Student Council will entertain the delegates.

On Sunday, November 22, the sessions will begin at 9:30 a. m. with Harold Border again presiding. Dean Marguerite W. Kehr will talk on "Student Leadership," followed by a discussion with the Penn State representative acting as leader.

The committee and members in charge of the convention from Bloomsburg are: convention committee—Norman Henry, chairman, and Anne Seesholtz; housing committee—Regina Walukiewicz, chairman, Alice Snyder, Michael Soffka, George Tamalis; hospitality committee—William Yorwarth, chairman, and George Nelbauer; registration committee—Ann Morgan, chairman, Vance Laubach, Jean Stifnagle, and Betty Savage; dining room committee—Anne Seesholtz, chairman and Helen Seeman; arrangements for session committee—Willard Christian, chairman, and Earl Houck.

Discuss European Politics

Professor E. A. Reams addressed the Merchant's Association of Bradford county at Tunkhannock, Thursday, November 12, on the present political situation in Europe. Professor Reams paid special attention to the Spanish crisis and its probable effect on political alignment on the continent.