

Bloomsburg Will Send Two To N. S. F. A. Convention

Alex McKechnie, Peggy Lonergan Will Represent Bloomsburg at N. Y. Meeting

Alex McKechnie, vice-president of the Community Government Association, and Peggy Lonergan, sophomore member, will represent Bloomsburg at the annual National Student Federation Association convention to be held at Hotel Victoria, New York City, December 28 to January 1.

New York City, instead of Dallas, Texas, as previously planned, will be host to N. S. F. A. this year. This is the twelfth year of the existence of the organization which plays such an important role in the activities of college students throughout the United States.

Some of the important questions to be considered at round table discussions are: student government—structure, power, relation to other campus groups; student rights; honor system; the primary youth problems—education, opportunities, and employment; religion; the undergraduate citizen; military program of the United States; foreign affairs, neutrality, its strength.

William Morgan, ex-President of C. G. A. represented Bloomsburg at the congress held in Kansas City last year. Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Honorable Agnes MacPhall, Canadian Parliament, and Dr. John Studebaker, U.S. Commissioner of education were among the speakers who addressed the convention.

Mr. Andruss Will Speak At Nat'l Commercial Convention

Head Will Treat Development of Competitive Examinations Held at Bloomsburg Annually

The annual meeting of the National Commercial Teachers Federation will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, beginning December 29, and will continue for several days.

At the first convocation of the College Instructors' Round Table Professor Harvey A. Andruss will deliver an address on "Enriching Teaching and Testing Materials Through Contests." This subject will treat the development of the competitive examinations which are held each year at the College under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Other speakers will treat the subject of contests in the states of Oregon, Colorado and Indiana.

Waller Hall Governing Board Installs Freshman Members

Three newly elected freshman representatives to the Waller Hall Governing Board were installed at a recent house meeting. The new members are: Ruth Bishop, Lake Ariel; Joan Capwell, Factoryville; and Helen Powell, Nanticoke. Dorothy Edgar and Anna Malloy, junior representatives, presented a corsage to each girl.

At the meeting, Marie Davis, president of Waller Hall, and Deborah Jones, vice-president, reviewed the Women's Student Government Convention which they attended November 5, 6, 7, and 8 at the University of Maryland.

Senior Informal Tomorrow Night

Roy Miller's orchestra from Scranton, will provide the music for the Senior Informal Dance which is to be held tomorrow evening, December 12, at 8:30 P. M. in the College gymnasium.

The decoration committee of which Edward Brown is chairman is cooperating with the decoration committee for the Christmas party for crippled children which is to be held tomorrow afternoon. Their combined efforts are expected to result in artistic Christmas decorations. Other committees for the dance are: orchestra committee, John Supchinsky, chairman; Dorothy Hess and Leon Dixon; decoration committee, Edward Brown, chairman, Gladys Brennan, Amanda Babb, Rosetta Thomas and Alvin Lapinski; program committee, Al Watts, chairman, Marie Davis and Joe Bartish; refreshment committee, Luther Peck, chairman, Mary Palsgrove and William Zeiss.

Patrons and patronesses include the class sponsor, Mr. S. I. Shortess and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sutliff, Dr. Marguerite Kerr, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Koch.

Waller Hall Plans Annual Party For Crippled Children

Dormitory Women Will Entertain Children Tomorrow Afternoon; Men Assist in Program

The girls of Waller Hall will present their Sixth Annual Christmas Party for Crippled Children tomorrow in the gymnasium. The honored guests are the children who receive treatment at the Red Cross Clinic of Bloomsburg, their parents, brothers and sisters.

Doris VonBergen is general chairman of the affair and is being aided by all the girls of the dormitory headed by the following committee chairman: program—Betty Chalfant; stage manager—Albina Kirelavago; invitations—Jean Capwell; decorations—Grace Richards; finance—Dorothy Miller; SOS—Mildred Bonin; hospitality—Thelma Klinger; refreshments—Martha Evans; gifts—Evelyn Freehafer; checkroom—Pauline Riegle; doorkeepers—Eleanor Appichell and Ruth Klossman; transportation—Annabell Bailey; publicity—Maude Williams, and Gladys Jones.

Students Given Opportunity To Compete For National Prizes In Two Contests

Panhellenic House Association Announces Annual Essay-Writing Contest

The Panhellenic House Association as a feature of its winter program to maintain the link between the fraternity women of the Association and the college undergraduates, conducts an annual essay contest among college undergraduates who are interested in literary achievement and a possible career in a large city. The first prize is \$100 and a two weeks' all expense stay in New York City. Second and third prizes will include cash awards of \$25 and \$15 respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week in New York.

A choice of three distinct titles is offered in the contest this year: "Does New York Represent the American Scene?", "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?", or "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?" The essay must be limited to 1,000 words, and must be sent to the Panhellenic House Association Contest Office, Beekman Hotel Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City, before March 31, 1937. An entry blank, obtained from the Contest Office, must accompany each essay.

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Annual Festival and Bazaar

Frankmore Acts As Master of Ceremonies; Dancing and Music Provide Diversion

The gymnasium on Saturday, December 5, was the scene of the Y. W. C. A. bazaar and festival held every year preceding the Christmas holidays. The motif used this year was a colorful gypsy background including a "band" of gypsy fortune tellers with their "subtle warnings" and a charming "Little Gypsy Tea Room."

With Phillip Frankmore as the pompous Master of Ceremonies, those at-

The girls are also being aided in various ways by the Rotary club of Bloomsburg, the Bloomsburg town councilmen, the College faculty, day girls, all men students of the College, Maroon and Gold band, and the Dramatic club under the direction of Miss Johnston.

Bar Association Giving \$1,000 In State Teacher College Competition

The American Bar Association, through its Committees on American Citizenship, announces its first annual essay contest, to be conducted in the Teacher Colleges and Normal Schools throughout the United States. The Association is offering one thousand dollars in cash prizes to the writers of the four best essays on the subject "How and What Extent are the Rights and Liberties of the Individual Protected Under the Constitution of the United States?" The essay must not exceed four thousand words, including footnotes, if any, and must be submitted on or before April 1, 1937.

Each contestant shall submit his entry in triplicate, typewritten, double spaced, on one side of plain white paper, letter size and mail as first class matter without folding. There will be no identifying mark except the number which is given the contestant by the Executive Secretary. To obtain a number, with instructions as to its use in submitting the essay, write to the Executive Secretary, American Bar Association, 1104 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The writer of the essay awarded first place shall receive \$400; second place, \$300; third place, \$200; and fourth place, \$100. The awards will be made by the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association in Kansas City, Missouri, upon the recommendation of a committee of three judges selected by the President of the Association.

TATTERMAN MARIONETTES HERE DECEMBER 18

Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by the Tatterman Marionettes on Friday evening, December 18, in the auditorium as a new feature of the regular artist courses. This is a different type of entertainment for the College audience and is bound to meet with great success. It is brought here through the Duncannabley Inc., of Cleveland.

In the afternoon of the same day, "Jason and the Golden Fleece" will be presented by the same company. This program will also be presented in the auditorium and will be in the form of the Annual Christmas Party for the Training School with the children of the schools from the town and the parents of the Training School as guests.

Science Hall Contract Signed; Work Started Next Week

Ritter Brothers, Harrisburg, were awarded a \$28,933 contract for alterations to make Science Hall comply with the State fire and panic act.

The contract was let by Arthur Colegrove, State Secretary of Properties and Supplies. It is expected that work will begin within a week, and that many of the alterations will be completed during Christmas vacation.

Obiter Announces Names Of Yearbook Winners

Don Hausknecht, Aloccoque Burns, Adolph Zalonis, Roy Evans Submit Pictures

Closing an exciting picture contest in which over fifty entrants participated, the Obiter staff announced the four winners of 1937 yearbooks.

The best campus view, a night shot of Carver Hall, was submitted by Donald Hausknecht. Aloccoque Burns won the prize for the best interior shot, showing Rembrandt lighting effects. Adolph Zalonis won with his picture of an unsuspecting faculty member when he snapped Mr. Andruss devouring a pop-suckle, and Roy Evans took fourth place with an informal shot of unsuspecting Bob Price.

Mr. George Keller, art instructor, judged the entries.

College Groups Organize, Plan Christmas Projects

Contributions and Entertainment Offered to Children of Community

College organizations are continuing the practice of providing entertainment and gifts for the children of Bloomsburg and surrounding communities during the holiday season.

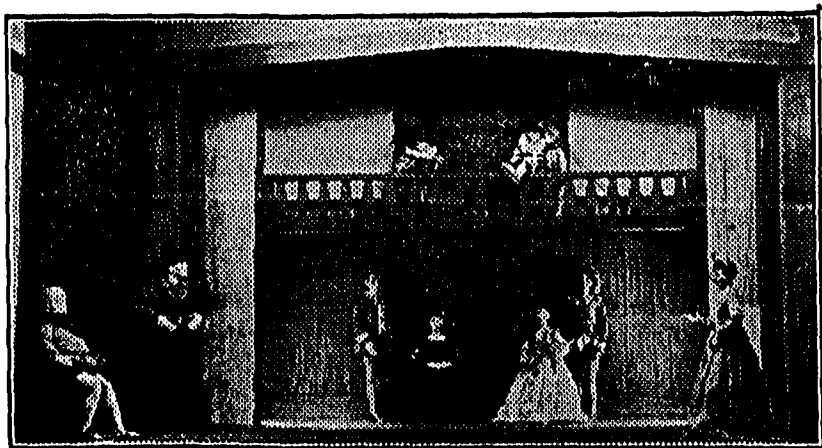
The big event of the festivities is the crippled children's party put on by the girls of Waller Hall, assisted by men of the College.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. will entertain patients of the Bloomsburg Hospital on the evening of December 16 with a program of Christmas carols. The Y. M. C. A., under the sponsorship of Mr. S. I. Shortess, is planning to entertain underprivileged boys of the town ranging from five to ten years of age. The party will be given December 16, and each boy will receive a gift from a member of the organization.

The Day Women's Association is planning to aid the local chapter of the Red Cross by contributing and distributing toys, food, and clothing to the needy of the community. Each girl is pledged to contribute at least one article to the Committee in charge of the project.

The A. B. C. Club is giving a party for the children at the Mifflin P. O. S. of A. Home December 15. The group, sponsored by Miss Mabel Oxford, will provide entertainment and food for the children. Committees in charge are: program, Jane Lockard, chairman; Mary Grosek, Peggy Johnson, Abigail Lonergan, Jane Oswald; refreshment, Sally Ammerman, chairman, Dorothy Edgar.

"The Taming Of The Shrew"



An unusual performance photograph taken during Katherine's great speech in the last act. The stage is a model of Shakespeare's own Globe Theatre in London.

CALENDAR

- Dec. 12—Annual Christmas Party for Crippled Children.
- Dec. 17—Basketball—Susquehanna, Away.
- Dec. 18—Tatterman's Marionettes.
- Dec. 19—Christmas Recess Begins 12 M.
- Jan. 4—Christmas Recess Ends 12 M.
- Jan. 8—Chapel—Upton Close Basketball—Susquehanna, Here.

Maroon and Gold



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FACULTY COMMITTEE

S. L. Wilson, Pearl Mason, Ethel Shaw.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Students Now Working

for their college degrees should look with interest at the current mass production of college-trained men and women who are seeking positions in the business world, because it is that same mass production which is destined to cause a turn-over in present requirements for degrees.

Undoubtedly The Trend

in the future will be towards broader and more liberal degrees, and the college curricula will gradually assume the form of appreciation courses centered around one central core subject or vocation. Employers are no longer looking for graduates specialized in any particular field. They have learned that an employee who knows a little about many things is a much better worker than one who supposedly knows much about one thing.

An Ideal College

then, is one which provides enough understanding to excite appreciation. And the more a college graduate appreciates, the more varied his interests, the better will be in his chosen vocation. Why waste valuable time in trying to turn out college graduates who are supposed to be ready to step into the shoes of men who have spent the greater part of their lives in gaining experience in some line of work?

This Does Not Mean

that they should not receive the regular classroom instruction based on the experience of men who know, but it means that the vocational reason for education should be placed secondary in importance to the life reason. In other words, when a person is asked why he is going to college, his answer should be "to acquire an education," and not "to learn to be a teacher" or "to prepare to be a lawyer."

This Building Of

appreciation is much more important than it first seems. Employers, who can no longer trust the deceitful degree, must judge their applicants by their acquaintance with varied subjects. Teachers and prospective teachers may well think of this in terms of that definition of a good

KAMPUS KULM

Don Mercer, "You say you can't study at night. Why?"
Don Karnes, "I don't know. Maybe because I'm a Day student."

Mike Sofilka glanced out of the window the other day and remarked that it was snowing again.
"No," said Ronnie Wolfe, "that's only white spots before your eyes."

Have you heard of the young woman, weighing 300 pounds, who was instructed by her physician to ride the bridle path to reduce, and who had answered, "How can I when men never care to propose?"

Stray thoughts: After a man's mind has gone to seed, chances are you may find it at the root of all evil.

Having studied the viscosity of protoplasm the meeting before, Kanasky was asked by his instructor in biology what the subject had been.

"Vicious protoplasm," came the quick answer.

Havalleka enjoys the distinction of having the most unique job on the campus. To him goes the honor of putting the feed bag on Dr. Kuster's pet snakes.

The only fact concerning the future that the faculty fortune tellers were at all vague about was what grade their students would get at the end of the semester.

Mr. Fisher wondered why no one had ever written a poem entitled "The Retreat of the Light Brigade." "Tennyson" Fiorini, always obliging, gave his all, and the result is not as shocking as may have been expected.

Bob Hill and a few characters were examining a pair of sandals acquired at the Y. W. Bazaar. Koniecho, one of the better frosh, innocently remarked:

Go, they're swell. They'll last a life-time—if somebody bumps you off in a coupla days."
Well, we can't all be talented.

Indoor football, camouflaged under the title 'intramural basketball,' is breaking into the front ranks again. It only requires a lot of vitality, a huge capacity for taking punishment, and some knowledge of handball, soccer, volleyball, boxing, and wrestling.

Collegiate Clips

Christmas suggestions: The only cheap thing that pleases a woman is a compliment.

Wellesley boasts two Spinsters' Clubs, one the "No Rata Datas" with the Bleeding Heart as the club flower and with the theme song, "Solitude." The other club, the "Forgotten Women," honors the Bachelor's Button and the lyric, "All Alone." Talking their cue from Esquire, each evening they fervently pray "not for myself, but dear Heaven, please send my sister a brother-in-law." They blithely ascribe their success to the fact that "Spinsters are born, not made."

Daffynitions

Wisdom: Knowing what to do next.
Skill: Knowing how to do it.
Virtue: Not doing it.

The most popular answer of Princeton men to the question by University authorities "What is the first thing you would do if you had control of Princeton?" was "Make it co-educational."

teacher which is often used in the classroom—a good teacher is one who, while he may not know the answer to a question any more than the ordinary pupil does, knows where to look for the answer. "Far-fetched," you say, but think about it for awhile.

Literarily Speaking

MOLLY MAGUIRE RIOTS

J. Walter Coleman

Just recently off the press is J. Walter Coleman's book, "The Molly Maguire Riots," which may be of particular interest to students on this campus who come from the coal regions in the eastern part of Pennsylvania. The Molly Maguires, a secret society known also as the Ancient Order of the Hibernians, comes before our eyes in a new aspect, but still retaining some of the glamour and mystery which has always veiled the true story of this group of men.

The author tells of the individual conflict of the Pennsylvania coal region in such a way as to make us realize the reason for the riots and outbursts of violence that grew and grew until they were transformed into organized crime groups. Coming to America from across the Atlantic, coming in particularly large numbers from Ireland in the early part of the nineteenth century, immigrants who had worked in mines moved directly to the coal region in eastern Pennsylvania. Feeling against the Irish was high; Welsh, English, and Scotch would have very little to do with them. The employers, their eyes on the dollar, kept the newcomers impoverished. The natural tendency from such treatment led the Irish to band together. Labor unions were objected to by the employers because they feared the potential power of the employees. The result was that secret societies were instituted, one of these being Ancient Order of the Hibernians, an organization brought from Ireland. From this came the Molly Maguires.

In a short time, however, this society had changed from a protective to an aggressive organization. The real object of the society was lost. Various bands began to strike out for themselves, committing various crimes in order to avenge themselves and their friends. A long list of crimes, including assault and battery, incendiarism, robbery, and murder were laid at the feet of these bands, all of whom were supposed to belong to the Mollys.

The employers, in order to protect their business, at last hired a detective from the famous Pinkerton Detective Agency to come into the region and work on the case. The man selected for the job was an Irishman named McPharlin. His work on the case has been questioned by some authorities as not having been as thorough and swift as it might have been. Nevertheless, McPharlin played one of the key parts in breaking up the Mollys.

Mr. Coleman's treatment of the case has been colorful and thorough. He has considered all points of view and has been entirely impartial.

FACT AND FANCY

The world is full of useless junk
We dare not throw away.
We clutter up the mind with bunk
That leads us far astray.
The face that launched a thousand ships
A poet's fancy bred!
But then who cares for unknown ships—
Our fancy still is fed.
This world would be a weary place
If fact alone controlled;
But men with wit and smiling face
Can still a tale unfold.
The wheat and chaff together grow
In fertile fields today.
Each meets a need we never know
The choice, oh, who shall say!
So I'm not sure about the bunk
We dare not throw away.
Perhaps the garrett minus junk
Is poorly planned for play.

Biography In Brief



Howard Fowler Fenstermaker, A. M. --- born with a baton in his hand and a French, Spanish, German, Latin, Italian accent, October 19, 1893, at Berwick, famous for its dashing men --- attended B. S. N. S. --- taught at Dallas Township and was principal at Chestnut Street school, Berwick --- enrolled at University of Michigan; received A. B. 1918 --- instructor of languages at high school, Highland Park, Michigan.

July, 1918, swelled the U. S. army by one more misdirected soul --- was sent to Camps Lee and Upton, where he dug stumps, peeled potatoes and hauled coal to make the world safe for democracy --- shipped overseas October 26, landed in France November 12, record time --- assigned to duty with base censor at Paris --- inspected French, Spanish, Portuguese and Italian mail for seven months --- not so favorably impressed by French femmes --- will relate incidents as grounds for opinion.

Returned to home of the brave and land of the theoretically free July 2, 1919 --- made up for lost time --- July 23, married Ruth Nuss, Bloomsburg, B. S. N. S., Drexel --- trekked to Highland Park high school and junior college where he taught war-excited youngsters how to parlez-vous --- came back to B. S. T. C. stamping grounds in 1926 with son, Howard, Jr., and daughter Mary Louise added to family tree.

Member of Philologist Literary Society and orchestra while at B. S. N. S. --- pounded the ivories in dance band and movie house at University of Michigan; member of Cercle Francais; Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society of liberal arts colleges --- enjoys with Andross the distinction of being the only Phi Batas on campus --- Methodist by birth, Baptist by marriage --- organist in Church --- Kiwanian --- Mason --- likes to read biography; thinks Catherine the Great was some woman --- hobby, music --- goes into ecstasy over Tschalkowsky's Fifth Symphony --- idea of Heaven is a night at home --- enjoys movies, but gets there on an average of only three times a year --- favorite play, Cyrano de Bergerac; color, light blue; food, steak medium; producer, "Barnum" Koller --- prefers neither blondes nor brunettes --- married a red-head --- carries a perpetual slightly amused expression in eyes, probably supplied by antics of "Genus homo sapiens" --- pet aversion, drivers who blow their horns before the light turns green.

Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote his famous poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," in a few minutes, on December 2, 1854.

Wrestling Re-Introduced On Bloomsburg Campus

Traupane and Woytovich Circulate Petition For Coach and Official Schedule

Again this year the would-be muscle and bone benders are trying to form a wrestling team. Last year the boys had several intramural matches, but this season they demand a coach and more competition outside Bloomsburg ranks. Under the initiative of Walter Woytovich and Phil Traupane, a petition was circulated and signed by over forty men who expressed their desire to form a team.

Fifteen men are already working out on mats in the dressing room at regular practice periods, and if enough interest is maintained, a coach will probably be secured to take over the group.

In former years, Bloomsburg met East Stroudsburg, Wyoming Seminary, Shamokin high school, and Mansfield.

Havenites Capture Mythical Teachers College Crown

Frederick-Men Edge Out Favored Shippensburg Grid Machine

"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" seemed to be the motto of the Lock Haven gridgers as they went into the game with unbeaten, untied, and only once-scored-upon Shippensburg in what was termed by the newspapers, "The State Teachers College championship tussle," played on Lock Haven sod on November 21. Coach Frederick's charges gave revenge for the loss handed them last year by Shippensburg and won, 9 to 7.

Tennis Evenly Matched

The game was a good example of what happens when two good teams have the misfortune to face each other, especially when a mythical title is awaiting the winners, and it took a beautiful 35-yard placement, against a (continued on page four)

Huskies Swamp Alumni In Court Opener, 65-23

Withka and Wenrich High Scorers In One-Sided Traditional Rivalry Game

Last Friday night the Huskies opened their basketball season by swamping the Alumni 65-23, in a game in which Coach Buchheit used every substitute in an effort not to make the ex-loopers appear too inferior to their flashy successors.

Five seconds after the opening whistle, Withka sunk a center-floor shot that set the spark to a continuous series of two-pointers. The lanky guard was high scorer with fifteen counters, followed closely by Wenrich, Ruckle's understudy, who garnered eleven points on his side of the ledger.

Ten Year Basketball Record

Bloomsburg 1,	California 0
Bloomsburg 6,	East Stroudsburg 11
Bloomsburg 3,	Indiana 6
Bloomsburg 5,	Kutztown 3
Bloomsburg 16,	Lock Haven 8
Bloomsburg 15,	Mansfield 0
Bloomsburg 3,	Millersville 0
Bloomsburg 10,	Shippensburg 7
Bloomsburg 1,	Slippery Rock 1
Bloomsburg 1,	West Chester 2
Bloomsburg 0,	Ithaca 2
Bloomsburg 1,	Bucknell 1
Bloomsburg 1,	Susquehanna 1
Total won 68, Lost 46.	

SPORTS

Under the basketball playing rules, a substitute may talk to his teammates when he enters a game; a player may slap a man on the hand, below the wrist (the slissy); and each team is allowed four time-outs. There is a forbidden zone six feet in radius around the center circle before the ball is tapped.

When the Frosh of Slippery Rock played their dignified upperclassmen, the Sophomores, in their annual football contest, the Frosh, contrary to predictions and expectations, put it on their superiors by a score of 20-0.

Well, after much sweating and hard work, the soccerites gave up the sport. That is, as far as practice is concerned. Perhaps they can't find any competition.

We suggest that the next time the Day Boys play water polo in the dayroom they should wear raincoats, and carry their lunch in a bag, a strong one, and not a dinner bucket.

It's about time for the ping-pong tournament to start again this year. Last year's champ, Prof. Koch, is in top form and will provide stiff competition to any aspirant.

Slippery rock has a rifle team. If Bloom would start a team perhaps a few squirrels would disappear from the campus. (Animals, I mean, not students).

Now that a wrestling team has been started, how about forming a boxing team to go hand in hand with the grunt and groan boys? Indications show that we have a few mitt wielders among the faculty and students.

Coach Tate journeyed to Shamokin the night before the all-important high school game with Mt. Carmel and gave the fans and fellows a pep talk. The fight speech must have taken effect, for Shamokin downed the Carmelites 20-13.

Husky Gridgers Pick All-Opponent Eleven

Shippensburg, Mansfield, Lock Haven, and Indiana Place Two Men on Team

That Bloomsburg gridgers and sports writers showed no partiality in their selection of an all-opponent team for 1937 may be seen in the wide representation of schools listed, every one of the seven colleges met at home and abroad this year having furnished at least one player adjudged outstanding by the local team.

Shippensburg, Indiana, Mansfield and Lock Haven each placed two men on the first team, while Susquehanna, Slippery Rock and East Stroudsburg each had one representative on the 1937 eleven.

OPPONENT COLLEGE
 Pernet ---- left end ---- Shippensburg
 Errigo ---- left tackle ---- Indiana
 Hyder ---- left guard ---- Mansfield
 Scanlon ---- center ---- Mansfield
 Popke -- right guard -- Slippery Rock
 Johnsonis -- right tackle -- Lock Haven
 Sorge ---- right end ---- Shippensburg
 Kozak -- left half back -- Susquehanna
 Hopkins -- quarterback -- Lock Haven
 McDowell -- right half back -- Indiana
 Pagano -- full back -- East Stroudsburg
Honorable mention: Linemen—Zalotka, Shippensburg; Hodrick, Lock Haven;; Badger, Susquehanna.
 Backs — Kavanaugh, Shippensburg; Shimshock, Mansfield; Sweeney, Shippensburg; Feldman, Mansfield.

Bloomsburg Coaches Attend Berwick Football Banquet

Coaches C. Austin Tate and George Buchheit were among the thirty or forty grid luminaries attending the eleventh annual football banquet at Berwick last week.

A few of the popular coaches going to the up-river town as honor guests included Red Grange; Noble Kizer, of Purdue; Clipper Smith, of Villanova; Rip Miller, of Navy; and all the college and high school coaches within a radius of about forty or fifty miles of Berwick.

The banquet, acclaimed the very best in the East, attracted more than two hundred Berwick grid fans.

Wantu Buy A Ball Player?



BERNIE COBB

Former Maroon and Gold athlete, may be one of several ball-players who will figure in a trade-off deal between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cards for possession of the "discipline problem," Dizzy Dean.

Cobb May Be Traded To St. Louis Cardinals

Pittsburgh Pirates May Use Bernie in Deal to Acquire Dizzy Dean

Bernie Cobb, former Husky baseball star and now the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, may figure in a deal with the St. Louis Cardinals whereby Dizzy Dean will be sent to Pittsburgh, and Cobb with cash or players will come under the jurisdiction of the Missouri team.

That is the opinion from the Smoky City which regards Cobb as one of the Pirates' best understudies. Bernie, who hails from Scranton, was an outstanding member of Bloom's championship team of 1933-34. In the past season, he was the outstanding member of the Texas League when he helped Tulsa defeat Birmingham of the Southern Association in the Dixie Series by his batting feats. Cobb hit .304 in 154 games for Tulsa, having twenty-three doubles, nineteen triples, and six homers.

When St. Louis was approached by Pittsburgh in their attempt to barter for the services of Dean, the Cards wanted \$175,000 in cash, Arky Vaughn, short stop and 1935 batting champ, along with three other regulars. Along with this they demanded Cobb, Heintzelman, southpaw ace in the Penn State Association, and Proctor Richmond, Kansas short stop—the cream of the Pirate crop minor league talent.

It looks like no deal unless Arky Vaughn is left out of the dickering. If he isn't and there is no deal made, Cobb will likely go back into class AA competition in the minors.

When Cobb returned to Bloomsburg on Homecoming Day in October he said that he expected to be in the minors again next year, but he hoped he could play in the International League. His only drawback to going South again was the exceedingly hot weather.

OFFICIAL GUESSER WILL RESUME SEASONS DUTIES

The victim of a stubborn coin, which constantly refused to fall according to regular seasonal upsets on the gridiron last fall, the Maroon and Gold prognosticator has been showing steady improvement in his corner of the office during the past few weeks and is expected to be up and about his duties again in a week or so.

The haughty but ill-informed official guesser finished the football season with an average of less than .888, nemo pro the game, after having gone

Ithaca Five Here To Win Third From Bloom Tonight

New Yorkers Offer First Real Opposition to Buchheit Charges

Tonight the Bloomsburg basketeers take on a strong Ithaca five in the first major game of the season. The New Yorkers are always a tough opponent for the local dribblers, having defeated the Huskies by one point in 1934 and winning from them last year by a 36-25 score. Last year's battle was a close one in which Bloom outscored the Ithaca aggregation from the floor, losing to them on foul shots in the closing minutes of the game.

Of last year's varsity, only three remain. They are Captain Kaufman, Andrews, forwards, and Grace, guard. Pismanoff, brilliant guard and sloppy shot, will be missed from the squad, but the Ithacans will send a dangerous, quick-passing team to continue their winning streak from Bloomsburg.

East Stroudsburg, Mansfield, and Bloomsburg are the only Pennsylvania Teacher Colleges on the Ithaca schedule which lists Rider, Trenton, Panzer, and St. Lawrence. The Ithaca team averages 5 ft. 11 in., while the Buchheit men average an even 6 ft.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

B.S.T.C.	ITHACA
Wenrich ---- Forward	Kaufman
Smethers ---- Forward	Andrews
Blass ---- Center	Larkin
Withka ---- Guard	Grace
Banta ---- Guard	Saake

Susquehanna Next Game On Maroon And Gold Schedule

Crusader's Team Formed From Jay-Vee Ranks; Bloom Slated to Win

Husky basketballers open their season's court relations with Susquehanna Stagmen when they journey to the down-river University December 17.

The Crusaders, a rangy squad, will enter the battle second-best. All of the Orange and Maroon first string were graduated in the spring, and Coach Staggs has moulded a squad out of J-V ranks. They have the advantage over Bloom, however, in having started evening practices early in October. Their schedule of fifteen games includes Bucknell and Penn State, as well as Teachers College competition.

To date each team as one win apiece, the Huskies victorious on the University court and defeated on home banking boards.

Al Todd to Ref Tonight

Al Todd, former baseball player, will referee tonight when the Huskies take the floor against Ithaca. Todd is well known in baseball circles and was once a big-leaguer with the Phillies. Last year he handled the Mansfield game when Bloomsburg trounced them 30-27.

REFEREES GIRL CAGERS

Julia Schlegel, president of the B Club, has been asked to referee the Scott Township and Orangeville high schools basketball games in the Columbia County League this winter. This is Miss Schlegel's third year at the work. The coaches of the two high schools, Miss Pearl Savage and Glenn Oman, are both Bloomsburg graduates.

through the first half of the season with a colorful .888 marker.

He promises a long list of basketball winners for the next issue of the paper and invites the quiet criticism of all readers with reference to his selections.

Dusting Off The Old Question

While many of the Pennsylvania State Teacher College teams ended a mediocre football season, the big and brutal professors of Lock Haven Teachers College fought bravely against great odds and finished the season with only a few minor scratches to marr an otherwise perfect record. With their pluck and courage came the crown that really isn't—the Pennsylvania State Teachers College crown.

And with the laurels that really aren't came once more that editorial question, "Why not organize conferences?" Year after year the question of Teachers College conferences is brought up and discussed, only to be shoved back in the pigeon hole of unfinished business to await discussion the following year. How much more satisfaction a team could have were it possible to say "We won the Teachers College championship in football" and to know at the same time that they had been officially crowned the winners.

Or, in the event of technicalities in the formation of conferences, why not organize a board of judges made up of official representatives from all the Teachers Colleges and give that Board the right to valuate the various teams at the end of the season. The P. I. A. A. methods of determining winners may find some use among the fourteen Teachers Colleges. While they may not be adapted to the particular situation, some phases of the plan may be practical if used in a new set up.

At any rate, the question has once more been brought from its resting place, and the writer has again shown that, while he himself doesn't know what to do about it, he still hopes someone else may.

Campus Sport Shots

Irving Ruckle, Jr.

Irving Ruckle, Husky basketball captain, announced that he would probably be in shape for the Susquehanna game scheduled January 9 on the local court. Four weeks ago, Ruckle broke a bone in his left hand in a practice game and has been on the side-lines while Chalmers Wenrick, a newcomer to basketball ranks, capably handled the right forward position left vacant by the flashy captain.

Ruckle, a product of Newport Township high school, is the third man from that town to captain the Husky squad. Blackburn led the team in 1934, Phillips in 1935.

Asked what he'd rather do than play basketball, Ruck replied, "Play more basketball." After glancing at his record of past performances, it looks as though he means it. During his two years between high school and college, he played over 100 games in one season with Nanticoke, of the Penn State League, with the Wanamie Bears, the Nanticoke Celtics, and the Glen Lyon Chinatown A. C.

Twenty-four years old, Ruckle says the years passed too fast for him to catch up. When asked what he prefers, he immediately answered "red-heads." His favorite game seems to be traveling on the Greyhound to Northumberland.

Getting down to serious questions, his answer to what games he considered toughest on the 1937 Husky schedule was Ithaca, Millersville, Stroudsburg, and Shippensburg. The pushovers are likely to be Mansfield and Lock Haven, although he believes Bloomsburg may lose to Lock Haven away. He conceded Susquehanna a fifty-fifty chance.

The hardest men he'll play against this year are Bishop, of Millersville, and Rogan, Stroudsburg. Rogan, at present, is in the same predicament as Ruckle, with a broken hand keeping him out of the early season games.

Concerning the team's prospect, Irving says they look better than they ever did. "The Alumni game was no match. The real test comes today when we meet Ithaca." He thinks Withka shows the most improvement in individual playing, and is perfectly satisfied with the way Wenrick is handling his position.

Y.W.C.A. SPONSOR ANNUAL FESTIVAL AND BAZAAR

(continued from page one)

tending the festival were entertained by a varied program, including a costume dance by Jean Knight and Bobby Kimmel, tap dancing by Ann Curry and Mary Quigley, a reading by Eleanor Shiffka, more tap dancing by Patsy Nelson and Joan Niesley and an accordion solo by Joe Plovyak.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. at Christmas time, the various programs they sponsor and the delegates they send to the outside meetings and conventions are made possible by the financial aid they receive from the annual festival.

Florence Snook was general chairman of the affair and was aided by the girls who are members of this organization. Chairmen of the various committees were: Alice Foley, entertainment; June Good, decorations; Annabelle Bailey and Ruth Kramm, Japanese display; Gladys Bronnan, bingo; Marie Foust, toys; Amanda Babb, candy; Helen Weaver and Alberta Bralnard, tea room; Ruth Miller, exhibits; Deborah Jones, handkerchiefs; Miss Murphy, Mrs. Koller, Dr. Maupin, Miss Hayden, and Miss Stanton, fortune telling; Philip Frankmore, master of ceremonies.

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAP PLANS FOR STATE CONVENTION



Among those attending the conference of College students at Bloomsburg Teachers College November 21-22nd, when plans were made for the state convention were: Left to right, front row, Mary B. Brennan, Freeland Misericordia College; Mary O'Brien, Wilkes-Barre, Misericordia College; Marjorie Shapiro, Huddy Morgan, Wilkes-Barre; Bucknell Junior College; Daniel Berrettine, Plains, St. Thomas; Chester Long, Freiders, Susquehanna second row, Eldia Fanti, Swoyerville, Sarah Casey, Wilkes-Barre, Misericordia; Ethel Ramer, Ruth Jones, Selinsgrove, Susquehanna; Beatrice Jones, Scranton; Joe Dobbs, Taylor, Keystone Junior College; third row, John Moran, Archbald, St. Thomas; Alice Auch, Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Bloomsburg; Rose Davis, Reading, and Ruth Fox Eaglesmere, Cedar Crest; Tom Smith, Scranton, Keystone Junior College; back row, Walter Thomas, Kingston and Norman Costine, Dallas, Bucknell Junior College; Murial Stevens, Harold Border, Berwick, Bloomsburg Teachers; Frank Berwick, Dunmore, St. Thomas, and Les Benjamin, Hazleton, Penn State.

Placement Survey Undertaken By Commercial Department

Eighty-Five Percent of Grads Engaged In Educational Field; Few Unemployed

The steadily increasing demand for properly trained commercial teachers has prompted the study of the placement of students graduating from the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Department of Commerce since 1933.

Students were registered for commercial training in September 1930, when Mr. Harvey Andrus came from the State Teachers College, Indiana, to organize this type of work at Bloomsburg.

A survey just concluded shows that the total number of graduates is 88. At the present time there are 75 engaged in educational work. One of this number is a supervising principal, another is the secretary and business manager of a large city school system, while still another is employed in the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg. This means that 72 are teaching commercial subjects in the states Pennsylvania, Virginia, New York, and New Jersey.

The following analysis shows the employment status of graduates of the Department of Commerce, State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania to be:

1933—graduates 6; education, 2; business, 1; married, 1; unemployed, 2.
1934—graduated, 31; education, 27; business, 1; married, 1; unemployed, 2.
1935—graduated, 34; education, 32; business, 1; unemployed, 1.
1936—graduates, 17; education, 14; married, 2; unemployed, 1. Totals—graduates 88; education, 76; business, 3; married, 4; unemployed, 6.

Over eighty-five per cent of the graduates are teaching and less than eight per cent, are unemployed at this time.

This growth from forty to over two hundred and twenty students has caused the faculty to increase from two to five full time teachers of business subjects.

HAVENITES CAPTURE TCH'RS COLLEGE CROWN

(continued from page three)

strong headwind, to give the Havenites the three points necessary to reclaim the throne they once sat on, before the Red Devils from Cumberland Valley took it away from them in 1935.

Johnson's, veteran tackle, turned the trick with the winning field goal after having flubbed a kick for extra point and held his team down to six points while the opponents were smiling under an early touchdown plus an important conversion. The field goal came more or less as a parting curtsie from the 230-pounder, who will be lost to the team next season.

Like Shippensburg the Lock Haven boys went into their final game undefeated, although they were tied twice. Now, after a bumpy season, they are the only undefeated team in the State in Teacher College ranks.

To many the game was just another in a season chock full of them, but to those who have to lie awake nights worrying about how their teams are going to fare in their coming tilts, the game meant "look out for Lock Haven next year." Only Johnsons and Bill Hodrick, the latter a guard on this year's team, will be missing when the team lines up again next year.

Press reports also warn of the brilliant freshmen playing for Lock Haven this year. Outstanding of them is Pete Mollura, who personally registered ten first downs against Clarion and showed up remarkably well against Mansfield and Shippensburg.

With Shippensburg always a top-notch team, and one which shows the effects of brilliant coaching, spectators may expect another championship clash between the two rivals again next year.

MAMA'S BOY

Alexander Franklin Wojciechowicz, Fordham's brilliant center, likes to croquet. Five foot eleven, and 192 pounds, he plays a bruising game and is hailed by some critics as the greatest center in Fordham grid history. When at home, he helps his mother make rag rugs. He likes to cook, too.

Commercial News

The College will be represented by two members of the faculty at the meeting of the Commercial section of the Pennsylvania State Education Association to be held during the Christmas holidays at Harrisburg.

Miss Margaret R. Hoke will report on the Constitution and by-laws for a new organization of commercial teachers. Miss Hoke is chairman of this committee and has been working for some months on the plan for reviving interest and support of commercial teachers in their professional organizations.

Miss Mabel Oxford will address the Pennsylvania Round Table on the subject of "The Correlation of Penmanship and Commercial Subjects." Penmanship is not taught in high schools to a great extent except to commercial students. Although typewriting is becoming a universal necessity it is still necessary for people in business to write legibly.

Musical Groups Present Chapel Program Next Friday

Mixed Chorus and A Capella Choir Are Featured In Annual Entertainment

In a joint program to be presented in assembly Friday morning, December 18, the musical organizations of the College and the children of the Benjamin Franklin Training School will celebrate the Christmas season with the singing of carols and songs in keeping with the holiday spirit.

The A Chapella Choir, Mixed Chorus, Maroon and Gold Orchestra and the entire College chorus will participate in the program. Student teachers responsible for the children of the training school are: Marian McWilliams, Helen Seesholtz, Donald Blackburn, Betty Chalfant, Reba Bransdorf, Dorothy Karshner, and Sara Louise McCreary.

The program is under the direction of Miss Harriet Moore and Mr. Howard Fenstermaker. John Andreas and Mrs. John K. Miller will accompany the singing.

Lock Haven Expands To Ten-Game Grid Schedule

Teachers College Champs Add Two Liberal Arts Teams to 1937 Roster

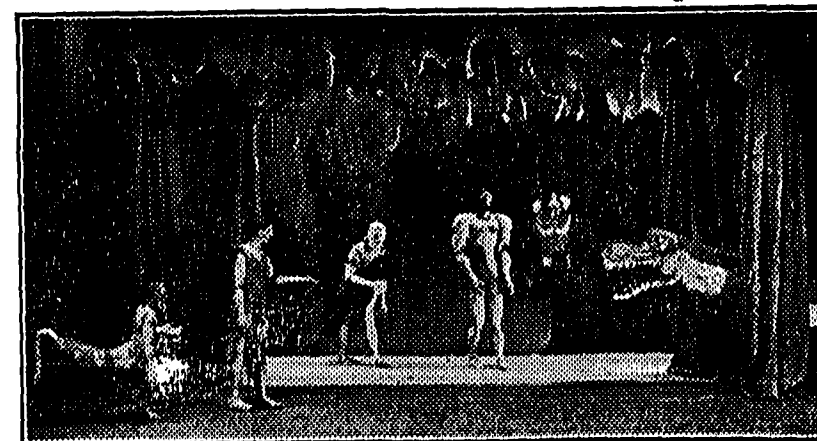
Lock Haven, undisputed claimant of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College mythical grid crown, has already shown the effects of a good season by announcing plans to expand from an eight-game schedule to an ambitious one of ten games for the 1937 season, according to press dispatches during the past week.

Games already booked by the Fredrick charges include:

September 24, at Geneva; October 2, Indiana; October 9, California; October 16, Kutztown; October 23, at Bloomsburg; October 30, Ithaca College; November 6, at West Chester; November 13, at Mansfield; November 20, at Shippensburg.

Of the above colleges, Geneva and Ithaca are new on the Lock Haven schedule, and their addition serves to point out the current trends of increasing relationship between liberal arts and teachers colleges on the athletic field.

"Jason And The Golden Fleece"



In the above scene Jason meets the dragon that guards the golden fleece. The play will be given by the Tatterman Marionettes, in the auditorium next Friday afternoon for the training school children and their guests.

Halls of the building at the College of Mt. St. Joseph on the Ohio are now equipped with ink filling stations. A penny in the slot will release enough ink for a fountain pen filling.

San Jose State College is now sending out life-time athletic passes to graduates who, while students, proved their high quality in the field of sports. —A. C. P.