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Tonight

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Many Enjoy Concerts By U. S. Navy Band

Young and Old Alike Attend
First Feature of 1937
Artist Course

Music lovers of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College and their friends from this region turned out in recognizable numbers to hear three concerts by the widely known United States Navy Band, sponsored by the College and presented at the Bloomsburg High School auditorium yesterday afternoon and evening.

The first concert, at 2:30 p.m., was planned especially for children of the elementary school age, and the second, presented at 4 p.m. was designed for the pupils of the secondary schools of Bloomsburg and neighboring towns. The grand concert for the general public was presented in the evening.

The famous United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieutenant Bentner, is one of the most popular organizations of its kind in the country. Lieutenant Bentner, who was a student of John Philip Sousa, has composed many band numbers some of which were heard in the concert last night. The personnel of the United States Navy Band consists of outstanding musicians including a number of very famous soloists. Oscar Short, cornet soloist of the band, has appeared as soloist with such celebrated conductors as Pat Conway, Arthur Pryor, and Edwin Franko Goldman. After his engagement in the Navy during the World War he was engaged by John Philip Sousa and holds the distinction of having been the last soloist of the famous Sousa band. Bernard Rosenthal, violin soloist and concert master of the United States Navy Band, has appeared with the Baltimore Symphony and the National Symphony of Washington.

PROF. ANDRUSS BEGINS YEAR AS NEW DEAN

Former Head of Dep't Commerce
Succeeds Mr. Wm. B. Sutliff

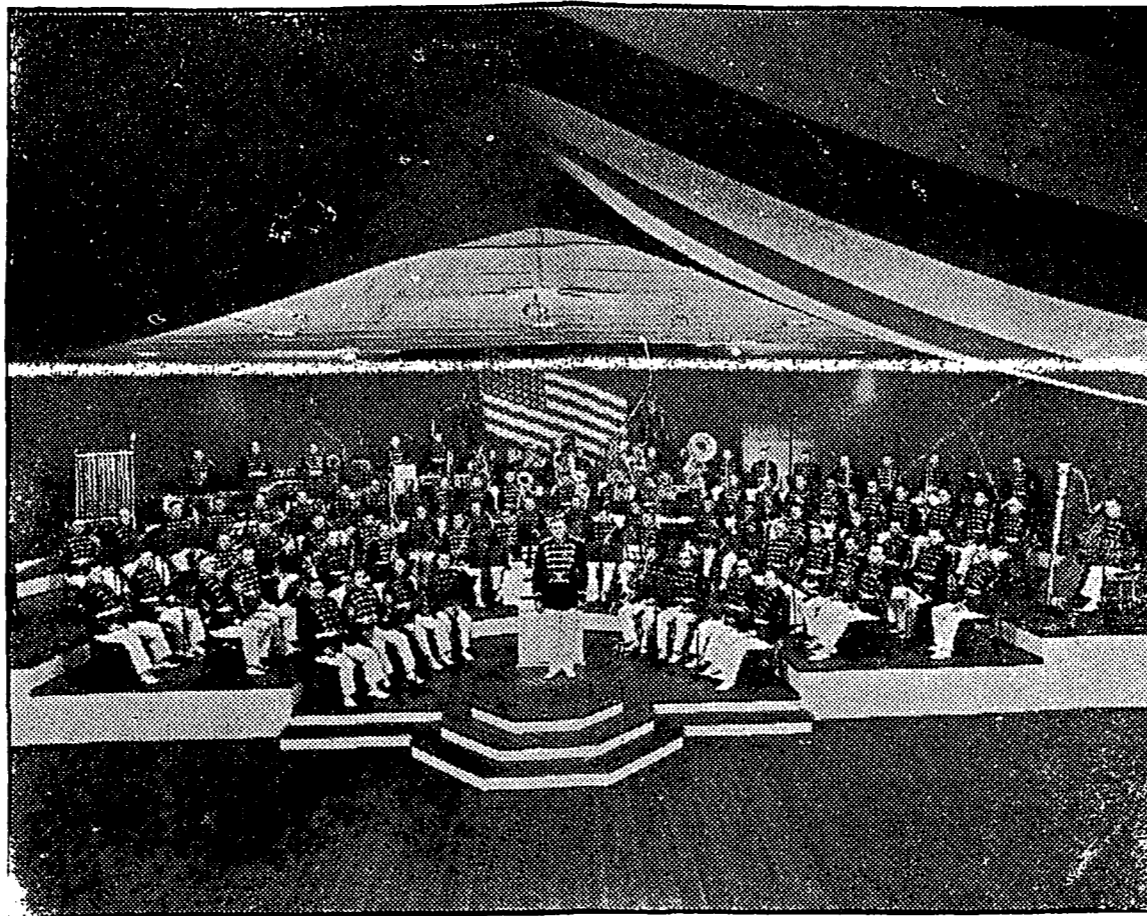
Introducing Dean Harvey Adolphus Andrus, B. A., M. B. A. To you unknowing Frosh who have had only from a professional standpoint the pleasure of knowing our Dean we take extreme delight in presenting to you the man we upperclassmen know as our new Dean. In the collegiate year, 1937-38 he has been appointed to take the place of that Grand Old Man with the new ideas, who was loved by everyone ever connected with B. S. T. C.—Mr. William B. Sutliff.

Mr. Andrus, who hails from the Commercial Department of the Indiana State Teachers College, came to Bloomsburg in 1930 with the task of installing the Commercial Department. Under his capable direction we saw the Commercial Department emerge, with amazing rapidity, from an enrollment of 20 or 30 to over 200 as it is today.

Dean Andrus was graduated from Draughton's Practical Business College, Dallas, Texas, after which he attended the University of Oklahoma for two years. During his undergraduate years, Mr. Andrus was quite "extra-curricular", having been affiliated with the Debating Team, the Glee Club as well as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa—national

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U. S. Navy Band Which Brought Tremendous Ovation Yesterday



Bloomsburg Broadcasts Direct from Campus In Development of New 1937 Radio Feature

Probably Sets Precedent Over
Other Teachers Colleges in
Auditorium Programs

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College presented the first of a series of weekly broadcasts over the Sunbury Broadcasting Station WKOK on September 15, 1937. At exactly 7:00 P.M. the strains of the Bloomsburg Alma Mater officially opened the initial program and also established a new goal for all State Teacher Colleges of Pennsylvania; namely, that of being the first Teachers College to broadcast directly from the auditorium of the college campus.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies, Mr. John Koch, Dean of Men, very ably directed the program, which has become one of the finest broadcasts ever presented by the college. Among the various presentations of the broadcast which stood out very prominently was the group singing by the college community. During the singing of the three most prominent college songs a low, undercurrent surge of feeling could be felt swelling throughout the three songs which must surely have been detected by all loyal alumni who were listening to the broadcast. Rounding out the program into a well-balanced presentation were short talks by Mr. Harvey Andrus and Mr. Clyde Klinger; songs by the Sophistates, composed by "Peggy" and "Frankie" Ward and "Kenny" Merrill; and organ music by Mr. Howard Fenstermaker.

The program was very well attended by the college community and it is the hope of all those who are interested in the weekly program that this series will become an outstanding activity on the campus.

PEP MEETING BROADCAST OVER WKOK WEDNESDAY

A football pep meeting dedicated to the 1937 "husky" squad of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College was broadcast Wednesday evening, October 6, over WKOK, Sunbury, from seven to eight p.m. The Bloomsburg State Teachers College presented its fourth broadcast of the current semester and it is very appropriate that this week's broadcast tendered in honor of the 1937 Maroon and Gold football squad which defeated Millersville State Teachers College last Saturday 20-6, and which will meet the Indiana State Teachers College at Bloomsburg opening their home season this afternoon.

It is believed that this broadcast of a college pep meeting was the first of its kind attempted on the air. The coaching staff of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, including head Coach A. Austin Tate, and assistant coaches George Buchheit and Klembara were heard on the program. Dr. E. H. Nelson, Director of Athletics at Bloomsburg, reviewed football at the Teachers College. The Maroon and Gold Band of the college under the direction of Professor Howard Fenstermaker contributed a number of stirring selections in the

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130 PRACTICE TEACHING UNDER CLOSE SUPERVISION

The large number of 130 students have started their practice teaching in the city schools. The secondary students at the Bloomsburg High School total 49. The commercial students are divided among Williamsport, Catawissa, Berwick and Bloomsburg schools. The intermediate, primary students have been appointed to the Benjamin Franklin Training School, the Fifth Street School, and the Third Street School. The two rural schools are Forks and the Creek School.

J. C. C. Dance Tonight Opens Social Season

Ralph Wright Band Will Provide
Music; Dancing Begins at
8:30 Sharp

Jr. Chamber of Commerce begins the dance program this year with their annual dance tonight at 8:30 P.M., following the Bloomsburg-Indiana football game. Music will be furnished by Ralph Wright and his Swing Band.

John Slaven, president of J. C. C., has appointed the following committees with Thomas Revels as general chairman; program—Doris Von Bergen, chairman, Miriam Utt, Dorothy Mensinger; orchestra—Ray McBride, chairman, Neil Richie, James Deily; refreshments—Roy Evans, chairman, Sheldon Jones, Willard Davies; decoration—John Pomrinke, chairman, Thomas Jenkins, Martha Wright, Donabelle Smith, Valerie Buchanan, Virginia Hughes.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT FOR 1937 TERM IS NOW 642

Over 100 Towns and Cities Are Represented on Campus

The enrollment at Bloomsburg State Teachers College for the year 1937-38 is 642 students. The town of Bloomsburg has 83 enrolled, Berwick has 53, and Danville 30.

Wilkes-Barre, Shamokin, and Hazleton, towns at greater distance from the institution, send 27, 24, and 18 students respectively. From Scranton comes 14 enrollments, and each of the towns of Nanticoke and Catawissa are represented with the number 13.

Almost one hundred small hamlets spread over the entire state of Pennsylvania send one collegian apiece to Bloomsburg College.

Dr. Francis B. Haas, President of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, addressed the teachers of Lycoming County at their institute held yesterday in Williamsport.

Two New Members on Bloomsburg Faculty

Mr. Herbert E. McMahan and
Mr. N. B. Curtis Appointed
to Commerce Dept.

Two new instructors have been added to the faculty as members of the Department of Commerce this year as a result of administrative changes within the Department. They are Mr. Herbert E. McMahan and Mr. N. B. Curtis, both of whom have had great and varied experiences in commercial work.

The educational and practical experience records of the new faculty members follow:

Professor Herbert E. McMahan
For the past seven years he has been Supervisor of Commercial Education in two Senior High Schools and three Junior High Schools in Wilmington, Delaware. Prior to that he was Head of the Commercial Department of Congress and Central High Schools in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Head of the Commercial Department in Altoona High School, Altoona, Pa.

Prof. McMahan received his B. S. from The School of Commerce, Temple University, in 1926. He took graduate work at Pennsylvania State College between 1926 and 1930 and received his Masters degree from Teachers' College, Temple University. He has been treasurer of the Delaware State Education Association. He has given lecture courses to The American Institute of Banking, and has done public accounting work.

Professor N. B. Curtis
For the past seven years he has taught Secretarial Training in the Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, Penna. Prior to that he spent eight years teaching in Iowa, his native state, in these various institutions: Des Moines High School, Council Bluffs High School, Shenandoah High School and University of Iowa.

He has been doing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh from where he received his M. A. During the summer for the past five years, Prof. Curtis has been teaching Commercial Educational Methods at Gregg College, Chicago, and Bowling Green, Ky.

Band, Orchestra Show Desired Attainment

Over Thirty in Orchestra Which
Band Continues to Show
Development

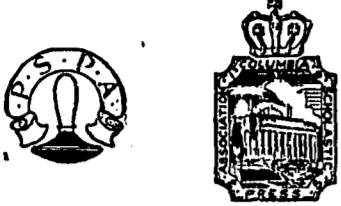
When Maestro Fenstermaker lifted his baton over the Maroon and Gold Symphony orchestra on their first appearance, Homecoming Day, a step toward the goal will have been realized by the music enthusiasts of the college. In the place of what humbly began as an overgrown chamber ensemble is now, with a few exceptions a full orchestra. Some 33 or more pieces are practicing under the careful supervision of Mr. Fenstermaker who with the added instrumentation will be able to secure much better interpretation and tone quality than he ever previously obtained.

Unusual for the college orchestra has been the acquisition of xylophone played by Miss Ruth. The instrument which is, from all indications,

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satisfaction

Did you ever work long and hard at a task, and do it thoroughly to its very completion? Then you have known the thrill of satisfaction that comes with achievement. You had a vision that became reality—even though it was getting the kitchen floor spotless—it was a vision and you made it come true.

Achievement of our ideals and purposes in life is what gives life a meaning—makes it worth our living. Through achievement of our ideals we create a character, and through our character we create a destiny.

If you labor long and diligently over an assignment and finally see the correct answer emerge from a mass of figures, or the studied material take shape and substance in your mind, you will feel an inescapable pride. And you should! But, if on the other hand, you go to your next-door neighbor and copy the solution to the problem or his notes on the text, you will experience no pride. You may feel glad that such-and-such an assignment is finished and now you are free to go down town, but you can never feel the elation that comes when your own mind has reached into bewilderment and darkness and found the answer!

Someday, somewhere, you will have to depend on yourself completely; that is, if you are not an idiot, a moron, or a mental delinquent. Everyone must face the world single handed, perhaps only for a short time, but alone, sometime or other. Prepare yourself to wrest from that world the very best it has to offer you; not by unjust means but through your own honest ability and ambition.

Envision in your own mind a destiny for yourself—set up the goal you wish to reach, and then shape each situation, each attainment toward that end. Remember, you only reap from life what you sow! So start now to sow the kind of grain you want to reap!

Here's Luck—BSTC Toast

Here's luck to the coaches who watch from the side
Here's luck to the students who look on with pride
Here's luck to the team in the game they will play
Here's luck to "Our Boys" and may they win today!

S. C.

Library News Notes

The Library Reserve list still shows a large number of people who are waiting to read "Gone With the Wind." Did you notice during the summer that the shops displayed dresses featuring "Gone With the Wind" skirts? — that beauty salons urged "Gone with the Wind" coiffures? Even now the swing bands are playing "Gone with the Wind."

Here's some good news for the people who "never-have-time-to-read-a-book". When you are in the Library with a few minutes of leisure, you'll enjoy reading some of the fascinating booklets on reserve at the desk.

"Rating for Dating" contains a clever little chart to help you Rate your Date. The Freshmen will be especially anxious to find out "What to Talk About," "How to Act," and "What to Do on Dates."

There is also a companion booklet "Date Doin's"—equally as interesting.

While you are asking the librarian for Date Doin's you might also like to read "How to be Popular," and "Private Lines and Party Conversation."

Girls, there are two booklets especially for you—any Girl Can Neck but, "How to make Girls Like You", and "Let Make-up Make You Over".

The men haven't been neglected either for they may read "Gentlemen Preferred", which is a book of practical etiquette for men.

Here's one which everyone will enjoy—"Your Handwriting Tells On You" (This has nothing to do with Palmer Method — it concerns the traits of your character as found in your writing.) Tell your own fortune in a few minutes.

"Co-Etiquette" was written especially for Co-eds. After you read it you'll know how to avoid that "Don't know what to do Feeling."

Others equally as good are: "She Strives to conquer," "Personality Preferred," and "Manners for Millions."

For those who know all about Dates and Etiquette, there is the really enjoyable "Wake Up and Live."

The Lit. Bug

on talking too much

"I served with General Washington in the legislature of Virginia before the Revolution, and during it with Dr. Franklin in Congress. I never heard either of them speak ten minutes at a time, nor to any but the main point which was to decide the question."

So Jefferson wrote in his Autobiography. What three names of early American history stand out more prominently.

There is the fellow who, during the class period, continually waves his arm before the professor's eyes. The slightest question—a question which may call for no direct answer—impels him to say his piece. Whether he knows the correct answer or not, is no great concern to him. He guesses, takes a chance on being right, just so he is able to hear himself talk. Very often he is wrong. When he is right, others soon forget it, for his wrong guesses far outnumber his right ones.

There is the fellow who sits back and listens keenly. No overwhelming urge drives him to say anything when he doesn't want to. When he answers a question, he does so directly, tersely. He does not ramble with words. Others remember him for what he is, for what he speaks.

SPECTATTLER

There is a new song dedicated to B.S.T.C. It's titled, "The Folks Who Live on the Hill."

Charles Price nearly scared the life out of delicate Mary Quigley when he tried to give her a stray kitten that had been boarding at North Hall. You see, cats are Mary's pet aversion.

Jack Shortess pulled a clever stunt during the early part of the semester. He pulled a faint, the book room was cleared for air, and Jack calmly stepped to the counter to write out his order.

Student teacher Ralph Baker received three apples from his good little kiddies. Then we heard him remark, "If I Had Four Apples."

If Cecil Stover, freshman waiter, ever trips with a tray of food, don't blame it on his feet; blame it on Carrie Yocum's glance.

That large sign worded, "I AM ONE PUNCH SKOMSKY, BUT I GOT FLOORED," attracted a great deal of attention and cracked many smiles. Skomsky, the sign carrier, took it like a real warrior, after all.

And we hear of three kinds of "lies", in Dr. Maupin's class. "White lies, black lies, and statistics."

Said Adolph Zalonis, in the library, "Silence, please, it's golden." Said Margaret Graham, "Yes, but we're off the gold standard."

Allah has heard the last prayer and has looked down upon the last kowtow for the year. Only that assumed know-it-all look marks the freshmen around you. Greetings frosh. . . .

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT.

Al Koczanski, about five-foot-five, stopped big six-foot John Young, frosh, and asked about the handbook, the garters, the black sox, and the inevitable "Sir". John looked rather small at that time. . . .

Mind Your Manners

AT A DANCE

1. Should a girl refuse to dance with one man and then dance with another?
2. How does a gentleman ask a lady for a dance?
3. How does the lady reply?
4. Is it permissible for a girl to dance every dance with her escort?
5. Does a lady take a gentleman's arm when crossing a ballroom?

ANSWERS

1. No, this is an open affront to the first one.
2. "May I have this dance?" "Would you care to dance?"
3. "Certainly", or she merely turns to him and dances.
4. A girl can give as many dances as she chooses to whomsoever she chooses.
5. No, except when going into supper.

A Word of Welcome

On behalf of the faculty and student body the Maroon and Gold officially bids you welcome.

You have spent practically a month here—a month in which you acquainted yourself with the surroundings and people. By now you know the advantages, the traditions, especially customs and the pajama parade, and the social life of the school. You should adjust yourself to your new environment and yet into the swing of things.

He never talks too long, nor too often, nor too much. Only "the main point which is to decide the question," concerns him.

It never rains unless it pours. The whole faculty has bought new cars.

THE COLD RUSH

Larry Keefer, Cy Roland, Chick Murphy, and Bill Wurtz call their boarding house The Klondike. It's so far North beyond the hospital. . . .

Now, Ruckle, you can't learn good basketball by heaving cushions all over the campus. The other afternoon Irving was seen throwing a cushion up to a third-story coed out of whose window it had fallen. After many bad throws another coed had to carry the thing up. . . .

DURING THE LAST VACATION MONTHS

Al Finder played with the Jeddo All Stars of the Tri-County League. He batted .450. One couldn't make a better percentage swatting flies.

Andy Giermak played as catcher for the Berwick Red Sox of the same league.

Bloody Sircovics took a Commissioned Officer's Course of the United States War Department. And for two weeks he was assistant football coach at Berwick High School.

Dorothy Edgar, secretary of the Senior Class, was up at Kennebec Port, Maine, working in a hotel.

John Hendler, president of the Senior Class, was at Bridgeport, Conn., working as a stock clerk for the General Electric.

Abigail Lonergan, secretary of the Junior Class, attended summer school and went camping.

James DeRose, president of the Junior Class, dispensed ice cream sodas behind a drugstore counter.

Walter Withka spent eleven days in a hospital having nine stitches sewed in his ailing throat.

George Sharp, editor of the Obitier, took a piano apart, piece by piece, at his home. There were 428 pegs to unscrew 14 times each, 158 nails, and other part. Yes, George put it together again.

In Other Colleges

A new college curriculum to which the experience of sixteen major colleges and universities has contributed, goes into effect this fall at Hofstra College, according to Provost Rufus D. Smith of New York University.

At Hofstra, which is the University's Long Island affiliate, to a greater extent, perhaps than in any other college, ordinary academic departments will be scrapped. For example, there will be no departments of economics, sociology and politics. Instead there will be merely a division of social science, in which six basic courses running in sequence from freshman to senior year will correlate all three of the conventional departments.

Comprehensive examinations covering two year's work are planned for independent work under tutorial guidance.

The new system, according to Provost Smith, follows the newer trend toward the broad English type of training as opposed to the highly specialized German type popular in pre-war days.

Hofstra's graduates will be prepared to face life more realistically, he believes, as a result of their more integrated education.

Wash. D. C. (ACP)

The National Youth Administration will spend 20 million dollars during this school year to help 220,000 earn an education. This is an increase over last year's allotment of 28 million dollars for 310,000 students.

EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

Dear Editor:

It has become apparent that a complete reform of our system of customs is as necessary as the air we breathe. When an institution is offered for the benefit of a group, and then is completely ignored by the majority and abused by the rest, the only remedy for the situation is elimination of that institution. That is exactly the position in which we find our practise of customs at present.

When the innovation of customs was made at Bloomsburg, its purpose was to acquaint the Freshmen with the rules and regulations of the campus and in some cases to moderate a superiority complex gained during High School days, but as time has progressed it has come to mean the oppression of a few and the satisfaction of personal grudges. It was meant to be a period of acclimation and not a time during which the Freshman's life was to be made as miserable as possible. This year it has reached an all time high in inefficiency so far as its fundamental purpose is concerned.

Another failure comes in the enforcements of customs. If they are to continue for six weeks, they should be rigidly enforced for that period, and not disregarded immediately after the Pajama Parade, as has always been the case. When the proposal to eliminate customs was made, the student body vigorously protested, and when it was decided to continue them for their benefit, they either could not or would not find time to enforce them. In all fairness I ask—is that appreciation?

Cooperation is the keynote of success and upon cooperation depends the future of customs on this campus. It is up to you, the upperclassmen of tomorrow, to demonstrate by your actions whether or not customs are appreciated enough to be continued. A step in the right direction means the preserving of an old practise; a step the other way, its elimination. It is your responsibility and the decision can be made only once. Think it over!

Respectfully yours,
E. M. M.

Dear Editor,

We think that our football team deserves all the praise we can give them. They fought a hard battle and showed Millersville what Bloomsburg Huskies can do once the fighting spirit is aroused.

Zelesky, of Frackville, Serafin of Mocoanacqua, and Wenrich of Harrisburg deserve special mention for the three touchdowns Bloomsburg made.

The whole team deserves personal congratulations from every student. And here's luck to the team. May they always win; and here's to the coaches who taught them to win!

S. C.

Win over Millers Boosts Husky Spirits for Indian Invasion Today

Aerials Spell Victory In Season Opener

Passing Game Promises To Be Strong Offensive During Ensuing Games

In an aerial attack that held Millersville gasping soon after the opening whistle blew, the Huskies won their opener, 21-6, by piling up such an imposing score that Millersville didn't really threaten throughout the duration of the game, played on foreign soil last Saturday.

The passing clicked so effectively that Millersville seemed to wonder where they were all dropping from after the Huskies scored in the early minutes of the first quarter on a long pass from Wenrich to Zaleski. Laubach kicked the point, making it 7-0 after about 3 minutes of play.

Fumble Leads to Second Score

Millersville was in a daze when Bloom scored again. Sircovics got hold of the ball on a Millersville fumble on their own 25 line. Jones made a 22 yard pass to Giermak putting the Huskies on the 3-yard line. On the second down Jones heaved to Serafin for touchdown and Laubach converted, worrying the hosts with a 14-0 Bloom lead.

Throughout the second quarter and for the first half of the third the fans and both teams sweltered in the sun until the game again became interesting and everybody forgot about the heat when Millersville fumbled and Forsyth recovered, taking the pigskin to their 48. Bob Hopfer managed to charge the line for a 3-yard gain and then Jones tossed to Wenrich, bringing the ball deep into the enemy territory on their 10. Then Pogozelski was thrown for a ten yard loss. Jones tossed to Wenrich, who went over for a touchdown.

In the last two minutes Millersville recovered a Husky fumble. Pincavage tossed to his substitute back for a score.

Telegraphic Meet Is Under Consideration

Slippery Rock Harriers Would Be Opponents in First Meet of Kind

The cross country team which meets Indiana here today, has a tentative arrangement with Slippery Rock for a Telegraphic meet on Friday, Oct. 15, and go to West Chester on Friday, Oct. 29.

If the telegraphic meet goes through it will be the first of its kind held here. Each team runs on its own track; hill and dale courses being eliminated because no two are exactly alike. The schools agree on a distance and then telegraph the time of the first five men to finish to the other school and from this computation is made to decide which team wins.

Soccer Team Gains Tie with Catawissa in First Match

The Huskies of Bloomsburg inaugurated soccer as a sport on the local campus last week when the college eleven journeyed to Catawissa and emerged from the field with a 1-1 tie tucked under their belts.

Scoring from scrimmage in the first period, the Huskies held their own until with 4 minutes to go, Snyder evaded the count with a penalty boot.



Begins Second Year At Football Helm

With a victory on the records to begin the 1937 campaign Coach A. A. Tate started off on the right foot to begin his second term as head football coach of the Husky squad.

His emphasis on training was in evidence with the fact that his proteges came out of last week's game in splendid trim.

He has moulded a squad that is sure to be a headache to any of its opponents and at the same time developed a team of men that will give him a wealth of material with which to substitute and relieve his starting eleven.

NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL SCORES 52-0 OVER J.V.'s

Saturday, October 2, the Husky Jayvees traveled to Doylestown for their opening game against the National Farm School. Completely outplayed, they returned on the short end of a 52-0 score. The Farm School had in its starting line-up ten of last year's first stringers. The more experienced squad had a distinct advantage over the College Cubs, many of whom were playing their first game.

National Farm School	College J-V
Frankel LE	Luckenbill
Cohen LT	Brunbaker
Mines LG	Hancock
Haas C	Miller
Rader RG	Harp
Blumenfeld RT	B. Miller
Happ RE	Villa
Kaplan QB	Jury
Emil LB	Welliver
Rintz RB	Marsh
Luppinacci FB	Mercer

HOW WE PICK 'EM

Mississippi State to take Texas A and M by two touchdowns. Villanova over Auburn by virtue of their power.

Purdue to down Carnegie Tech, with the boilermakers going to town.

Yale in a close win over Penn—without Larry Kelley.

N.Y.U. to beat N. Carolina in a keenly-contested battle.

Princeton over Cornell by an eyelash, but look out for a tie.

Northwestern by 20 points over Michigan.

Manhattan on a toss-up over the Michigan Staters.

Penn State in a bounce-back will overpower Bucknell.

Pitt will avenge the Duquesne defeat of last season with little trouble.

Tennessee will be too strong for Duke.

Army is too much for Columbia—perhaps.

So. California will catch the Ohio State Juggernaut off guard.

Navy, regardless of opponent this week.

B.S.T.C. over Indiana, starting a winning streak.

B-Club Activities Attract 75 Frosh

Gageball, Volleyball, Tennis and Other Sports Uppermost in Newcomers' Minds

Seventy-five freshman girls are out swimming in the tide—the tide that will eventually bring them their "B's". These girls are playing cage ball on Monday and Friday afternoons and volleyball on Wednesday afternoon. Along with these freshmen there are quite a large number of upperclass women out for the fall sports.

The young women are able to do many other things besides knocking cage and volley balls over the nets. They are playing tennis, roller skating, bicycling, and hiking.

If the girls keep going as strong as they are now, Bloomsburg will have a grand "B" club.

Tate Charges Have Last Year's Drubbing By Indiana to Avenge; Depend on Passes

SCOTT BOOTERS HAVE OWN WAY IN 5-1 WIN

Up-river Team's Experience Is Too Strong for Bloomsburg's New Team

Last Thursday the soccer team of Scott Township High School defeated the B. S. T. C. team by the score of 5 to 1 on Township's field. Sneidman of Scott scored the first goal early in the initial period. Creasy also of Scott kicked two penalty kicks. The other two points were made by Powlus in the first period and by Heckman in the third quarter.

The only Bloomsburg score was made by Hartman in the second period.

Scott	B. S. T. C.
Shaffer goal	Linn
Bittner RFB	Brittingham
McGaw LFB	Parsell
Sneidman DHB	Hopkins
Harris LHB	Conecko
Laubach CHB	Houck
Flausey ROS	McMutcherson
Jacobs LOS	Earlie
Taylor RIS	Hippensteel
Powlus LIS	B. Zimmerman
Creasy CF	Hartman

Substitutes for Scott—Smith, Cain, Shoemaker, Heckman, E. Laubach. Substitutes for B. S. T. C. — B. Zimmerman, Letterman.

Inclement Weather Slows Up Intramural Tennis Tourney

Some Tournament Results Listed; Hope to Complete Contests By Next Week

The intramural tennis tournament conducted at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College this fall has been moving along slowly due to some inclement weather. In first round matches so far, Washeleski, Simpson, defeated Davies, Nanticoke, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Barlick, Duryea, defeated Reagen, Berwick, in a closely contested three set match 10-8, 4-6, 6-2. With favorable weather it is believed the tournament can be brought to a close by October 13.

BOWLERS LOSE FIRST

The Teacher's Bowling team lost their opening match to the Laubach Bowlers who took four games from them.

Price was high man for the locals with 431 pins.

B. S. T. C.		
Price	153	104 175-431
Hill	94	114 115-323
B. Price	95	98 130-323
Potter	106	148 153-407
Williams	132	96 119-347
Kelfer	103	125 144-372
Totals	682	685 836 2203
Laubach		
Hartzell	119	148 167-434
Myers	154	97 117-368
Maust	105	154 140-399
Hartt	144	131 157-432
Laubach	181	180 154-515
Nemo	135	135 135-405
Totals	838	845 870 2552

Freshman Harriers in Tie

The college cross country team, composed of members from the class of '41, tied the Mt. Carmel Township Harriers last week at 27½ points all in the first initial sports tussle of this year's athletic calendar.

Starting Line-up Will Probably Be Same As in Millersville Tilt Last Week

Fresh from an opening victory the Husky forces are straining at the leash to keep their slate clean when they make their first official appearance on home soil with the invasion of the Indiana eleven on Mt. Olympus this afternoon.

It will be remembered that the Tate men went down to defeat on the Indiana gridiron last year to the sour score of 26-7. After being cut to pieces by a hard-charging line, the Huskies were submerged by a much better team. This year the boys are out to tear the visitors apart with such a flashy attack that dazzled Millersville all afternoon when the Bloom boys trounced them 20-6 last Saturday.

This weeks scrimages and practices have served to wear off any defects that showed up in the last game.

The starting eleven that put up such a fine scrap in the opener will undoubtedly be the same with perhaps one or two minor changes.

A tentative line up which may be changed at game time for the the Bloomsburg Huskies will include Zeleski, Frackville; Serafine, Moccanqua — ends; Lipfert, Wilkes-Barre; Stenko, Berwick — tackles; Henry, Sircovics, Berwick — guards; Kirk, Berwick—center; Jones, Nancoke—quarter back; Hopfer, Bloomsburg—left half back; Wenrich, Harrisburg—right half back; Laubach, Berwick—full back.

Varsity Runners Meet Indiana Team Today

Hope to Repeat Last Year's Win Over Western Team This Afternoon

This afternoon when the Indiana football squad appears in Bloomsburg, Coach Buchheit's varsity Cross Country team will meet the Indiana varsity Cross Country team. Upperclass candidates who will be eligible to participate against Indiana include such veterans as Dan Kemple; Cumbola; Kenneth Hippensteel; Michael Gonshor, Alden; and Robert Parker, Kulpmont. Hippensteel is the only letter man remaining from last year. Last fall the Bloomsburg Cross Country team defeated Indiana at Indiana with the score of Bloomsburg 14, Indiana 23.

The tentative date of October 29 has been set for a Cross Country meet between the Bloomsburg Huskies and West Chester State Teachers College on the two-year contract basis. The meet this year would be run at West Chester. Coach Waters' harriers will meet Coach Buchheit's hill and dalers at Bloomsburg.

Coach Buchheit has been making negotiations with Slippery Rock State Teachers College for an invitation in Cross Country circles among teachers colleges. There is a possibility that a telegraphic meet with both teams running in their home towns may be run between Slippery Rock and Bloomsburg on October 15 if Coach Buchheit's plans carry. Coach Buchheit has been assisted this year by Mike Gonshor of last year's varsity track team in helping get the freshman Cross Country team in shape.

SPORTS SPURTS

If the Millersville game is a forerunner of what is to be expected in the future the Huskies should have a record-breaking team this season, but experience teaches us not to do any more predicting.

And speaking of records, the squad this year numbers more by far than any other year, the freshman and sophomores leading the list.

Incidentally the freshmen seem to have taken athletic circle at Bloomsburg by storm—a large turnout for football and cross-country was their first achievement, with great promise for baseball, track and wrestling.

The Husky matmen intend to start practice much earlier this year, giving them a better chance to end up in the win column. . . tentative matches are already planned with two opponents of last season.

The intramural tennis matches are nearing an end, with the probable announcement of the winner next week.

Out of 204 men enrolled at B.S.T.C., 144 are engaged in athletics, either varsity or intramural. Sixty are playing football, 15 are on the soccer squad, . . . 36 enlisted in the tennis intramurals, 10 out to be varsity racketweilders, and 8 rolling the pins.

This telegraphic meet will be something novel to hear, see, and read about. Here's hoping the stop watches don't forget to tick.

Space is taken here to wish Claire Miller, a good fellow if ever there was one, a speedy recovery from his injury suffered in the Farm School combat.

For those of you who don't know it—Klembara was one of the coaches of Shamokin's undefeated H. S. last year. Hope his good luck charm has the same influence over the Huskies.

Famous comebacks of the week—home games and the old varsity field.

The college football team is the only one in town this year since the high school has discontinued the sport.

Sharp Decides Against Theme for Obitier

Book Intended to Reflect Personality of Dedicatee; Contract Awarded

Mr. George Sharp, editor of the Obitier, has stated that his publication of the yearbook will not have a definite theme as most other editions have. Instead, it will express in a subtle way the personality of the dedicatee.

Until now, the photographic, athletic, and clerical staffs have been working, but since the budget has been approved, the managerial staff will go into action next week.

Wednesday evening the contract for publishing and engraving for the 1938 Obitier was awarded to the Grit Publishing Company of Williamsport. Dr. Russell as faculty advisor and George Sharp and John Hendler signed the contract.

Van Devender Becomes Chief Fire Marshal

The Student Council, at its recent meeting, has announced Frank Van Devender as Chairman of the Fire Committee for the present school term. The Vice-Chairman is Joyce Dessen.

Mr. Van Devender has named the following committee:

Florence Snook, Waller Hall; Annabell Baily, Day Women; Leo Lehman, Day Men. As soon as the plans of the committee are completed they will be announced to the student body and a fire drill will be held to learn how long it will take to clear all the buildings.

CHURCH RECEPTIONS HELD FOR BLOOMSBURG STUDENTS

Lutherans and Columban Club Prepare Calendar of Social Events For 1937-1938

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, the Columban Club held its initial reception. The two-fold purpose of this gala occasion was to acquaint new members with the Columban Club and welcome back the old members.

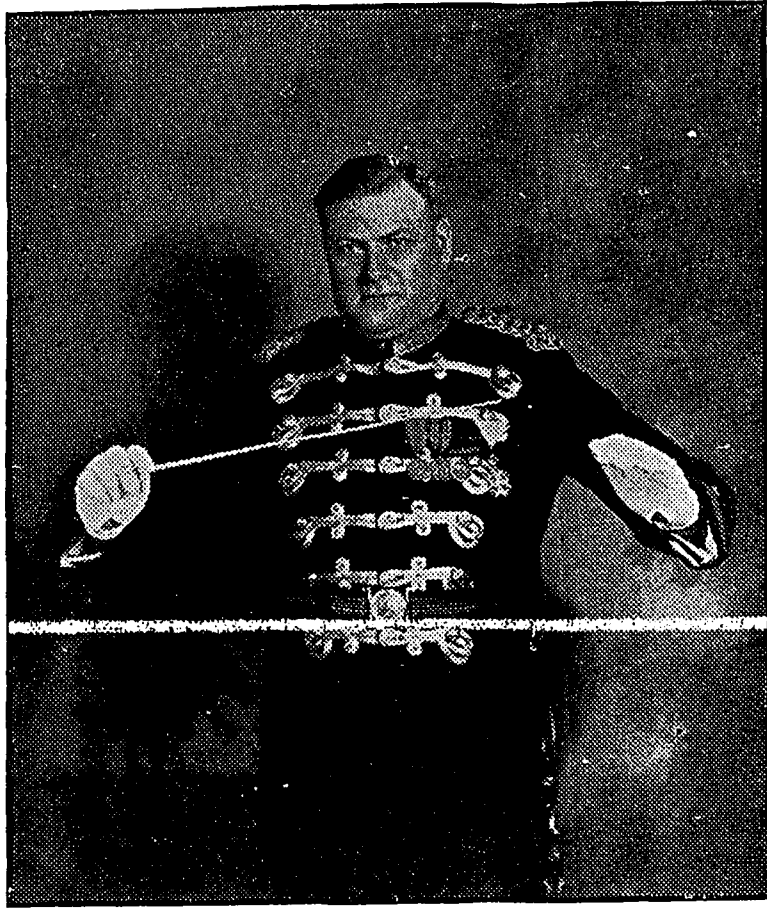
The entertainment consisted of a very fine minstrel given by the members of St. Columba's Church. Immediately after the entertainment refreshments were served.

On the same evening the Lutheran students were entertained at the parish house. Mr. N. A. Yeany and Mr. W. C. Forney gave short talks on the place of the students in the church while attending college. Miriam Utt, president of the group, explained the function of the group and introduced the vice-president, Evelyn Freehafer, and the treasurer, Jacob Kotch. A new secretary must be elected. Plans for the year were discussed and Rev. Wolf spoke on the work of the group. Miss Isabel Miller sang two selections and Miss Jane Oswald entertained with two comic readings.

PEP MEETING BROADCAST OVER 'WKOK' WEDNESDAY

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way of football songs and interspersed throughout the program was organized cheering directed by the college cheer leaders, and college songs were sung by the student body under the direction of Miss Harriet Moore of the college faculty. Mr. Alex McKechnie, new Berwick chairman of the Pep Committee, introduced a number of members of the 1937 Bloomsburg squad. The program was directed and announced by Dean John C. Koch.

Directed Navy Band Concerts



LIEUTENANT BENTNER

BAND, ORCHESTRA SHOW DESIRED ATTAINMENT

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a very fine one belongs to Miss Ruth. She also plays it very well and will be found to be of definite value to the orchestra.

The enthusiasm shown by the participants both in the attendance of practices and toward the organization have certainly given Mr. Fenstermaker a pleasant outlook for the current school year—at last his orchestra worries are over.

As for the band, it is no secret that a banner year has broken out of its shell. With the band enrollment steadily increasing from year to year there is no doubt in the minds of those interested that a better than average-size band will take to the field this Saturday at the opening game with Indiana.

It was not so long ago that the institution of the band in this college was but an organization in its infancy and those of you who are Seniors can well vouch for the fact that what they saw in the fall of '34 was just a ghost alongside the snappy outfit that entertained the grid fans last season. Credit of course for this success must be given to Dr. Haas who always was a staunch band enthusiast. We let it be known to Mr. Fenstermaker who also should receive no little credit for the bands success, that he would have a uniform for every man that would wear one—Did he do it? Well, watch the band on Saturday!

PROF. ANDRUSS BEGINS YEAR AS NEW DEAN

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honorary scholastic fraternity. Incidentally he is also a Kadoonian, but not originally of our chapter.

After Mr. Andruss did graduate work and taught at Northwestern University for one year he became affiliated with Indiana State Teachers College. However, this connection was of the shuttle variety, for he returned to Northwestern, came back to Indiana where he married Miss Elizabeth Archibald. After spending some time at Indiana he came to Bloomsburg where he has been since.

For the student body we wish to congratulate Dean Andruss on his appointment, and we wish him the best of luck for a very successful future.

Committees Report To Student Council

Date of Halloween Dance May Be Changed to Oct. 29 Customs Discussed

On Monday, October 4, the Student Council held its usual dinner meeting. The meeting started with something different, a report from the Social and Booster Committees. These committees have never reported at student council meetings before.

The Halloween dinner and dance which was scheduled for October 30 may be changed to Friday, October 29 because Saturday is Shippensburg's Homecoming Day and that is the day the football team plays on the Shippensburg field.

Customs were also the topic of conversation. Many people have complained that the duration of customs this year is too short. The matter has been placed in the hands of a committee composed of presidents of every major organization on the campus. This committee is going to draw up a plan for next year's customs.

The next meeting of the student council will be on October 18, a social meeting.

Accept Eight New Members in A Cappella Choir for 1937-38

Activities of Organization Will Be Confined to Preparation for Christmas Program

The membership of the A Cappella Choir was completed with the addition of eight new members and eight substitutes.

The officers for this year are: Charles Girton, president; Francis Ward, vice-president; Loraine Snyder, treasurer; Margaret Ward, secretary; and Bynoth Bird, librarian.

It is probable that the activities of the organization will be confined largely to the preparation for a program of Christmas music to be given in assembly.

Rural Life Club Plans

Under the sponsorship of Miss Edna J. Hazen, the Rural Education Club has begun planning arrangements for their principal project this fall which is Rural Education Day, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1937.

WALLER HALL NEWS NOTES

The girls of Waller Hall Student Government Association of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College have been active in getting their organization in motion. The Governing Board of the group made up of the President and Vice-President elected by all the girls and three members from each class elected by the class has already held several meetings and serves as a legislative, executive, and judicial body for the Waller Hall group. A new senior member, Alberta Brainard, Susquehanna, has recently been elected to the group. Helen Pesansky, Shepton, and Irene Knapp, Kingston, are acting senior members taking the place of girls doing student teaching at Williamsport.

The Governing Board has announced the following appointments of committee chairmen for the college year 1937-38, and the committees are now organizing and undertaking the year's work: Finance budgets, dues, etc., chairman Florence Park, Dallas; Recreation (Charge of club rooms and recreation program) chairman, Alice Finerty, Dunmore; Fire Drill Chairman, Florence Snook, Middleburg; Social Chairman, Deborah Jones, West Pittston; House-Judging (for attractive rooms, open house, etc.) Chairman, Jennie Lesser, Ringtown; Clans (class groups organized in the dormitory as part of social and recreational program) Chairman, Hannah Kulp, Dallas.

The Waller Hall girls for years have had a Big Sister committee which welcomes and takes care of freshman girls. This year a new committee welcomed new upperclass girls at a tea tendered recently by the new committee. About a dozen girls have transferred to Bloomsburg from other colleges or returned to Bloomsburg after teaching who will take their places in the upperclasses. They were the honored guests at the tea. Hostesses for the social event include Anna Rach, Southampton, Chairman; Emily Archikosky, Mount Carmel; Olga Fekula, Frackville; and Agnes Ryan, Dunmore.

"Mae West" and Others of Celebrated Names Enroll

The movie screens have nothing on us. We have among our students a freshman by the name of Mae West. As for a weekly holiday you may see Michael Sunday. He may become another Billy Sunday. Ernest Christmas's name will soon be on the lips of all students when they start their Christmas shopping.

ADDITION OF 30 MEMBERS SWELLS CHORUS TO 150

The mixed chorus this year gives promise of being an even greater success than it was in former years. The addition of thirty new voices swells the membership to 150.

The new officers are: Frank Kocher, president; Alex McKechnie, vice-president; Miriam Utt, secretary; Anna Malloy, treasurer and Harriet Kocher and Joseph Malinchoe, librarians.

Science Club Shows Interest in Medusa of Almedia Quarry

The Science Club, newly organized last semester under the direction of Dr. Kuster, held its second meeting of the year. The purpose of the assembly was to elect the officers nominated at the previous meeting, and to organize the group for a trip to the Almedia lime quarry.

The highlight of the meeting was an informal discussion of Dr. Kuster's newly discovered Medusa of the Almedia lime quarry.

Commerce Graduates Find Employment

Only Four of Thirty from Last Year Are Not Now Employed

Graduates of the Department of Commerce of State Teachers Colleges are having little difficulty in obtaining positions. Of the thirty who graduated in May, only four are unemployed at the present time and it is believed that these will be placed within the future.

The graduates are either teaching or have found employment in other fields. The State Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg reports the greatest shortage of Commercial teachers in years. This status of affairs is contrary to the belief that the Teacher Tenure Law would prevent a large number of teachers from obtaining employment.

The graduates of this years class who have found employment in the teaching profession are: Amanda I. Babb, Mohnton, Pa., Joseph W. Bartish, Coughlin, Pa., Harold L. Border, Barnesboro, Pa., Gladys M. Brennan, West Lampeter, Pa., Edward J. Brown, Bloomsburg, Pa., Randall F. Clemens, Woodbine, Pa., Anna S. Ebert, Bellefonte, Pa., Edward P. Garvey, South Fork, Pa., Earl A. Gehrh, Danville, Pa.

Anna Jean Laubach, Muncy, Pa., Mary Helen Mears, Mt. Top, Pa., Thelma I. Moody, Maryville, Pa., Florine L. Moore, Berwick, Pa., Victoria M. Muskaloov, Asceals Mills, Pa., Harry T. Nelson, E. Smithfield, Pa., Joseph S. Ollock, Swoyerville, Pa., George John Plesko, Eldred, Pa., Thomas W. Reagan, Winber, Pa., Mary Reisler, Soudertown, Pa., Blaine J. Saltzer, Slatington, Pa., Julia I. Schlegel, Birdsboro, Pa., William L. Shutt, Bloomsburg, Pa., Amanda Jean Walsh, Dallas Township, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Hower is employed in the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa., and Mr. Edward L. Webb is employed in the Department of Labor and Industry, Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. W. W. Evans was also a member of this years graduating class.

Dramatic Club Adds Thirty New Members

Miss Regina Walukiewicz Is Named Secretary, Replacing Mrs. Walton Hill

The Dramatic Club has begun its 1937-38 season with an abundance of talent. Willard Christian of Shamokin, the president, began his program with try-outs for new members. As a result the following students have been accepted.

Frank Bachinger, Mary Brunstetter, Ed. Clewell, Mary Conner, Doris Curl, Irene Delhi, Vennel Dreher, Francis Eraly, Lois Farmer, Gerald Fritz, Christine Grover, Deane Harpe, Virginia Hughes, Issac Jones, Clyde Klingler, Ethel Laurer, Joseph Malinchoe, Bruce Miller, Dot Miller, Marlon Murphy, Mildred Palumbo, Helen Powell, Florabell Schroengast, Ed. Sharretts, Jack Shortess, Florence Snook, Florence Stefanski, Phil Traupanc, Marie Parsell, Charles Kelchner.

Regina Walukiewicz was elected secretary as Marie Savidge Hill did not return to the campus this year. The club officially began its season this week when it produced its first weekly play. Miss Alice Johnston, the club sponsor, looks forward to a very successful season. The try-out committee consisted of: John Jones, Peggy Johnson, Regina Walukiewicz, John Bower, Virginia Burke.