

County Teachers Open Two Day Session Of Institute Program Here this Morning

School Director Meeting Science Hall at 9 O'clock Opens 81st Program

The program for the eighty-first County Institute and County School Directors convention held here today and tomorrow is as follows:

School directors will meet today at 9 o'clock in Room A of Carver Hall to hear Mr. E. A. Quackenbush of the State Department of Public Instruction address the group on "New School Laws." After the address they will have the opportunity to discuss pertinent points of the school code.

Next Dr. Lee L. Driver of the Bureau of Rural Education will talk about "Some Directors I Have Known." Mr. T. C. Smith, president of the Directors Association will preside and make a brief address.

The morning session of the teachers will be held in the auditorium and will be opened with selections by the College orchestra and group singing led by Samuel Kurtz. Devotional exercises will be in charge of the Rev. Edwin J. Radcliff pastor of the Baptist Church, of Bloomsburg.

Dr. R. A. Rosenberg, Chief of State Medical Inspection Work, will speak on "The Health of Our Children" and a forum on the subject will follow.

In the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the directors and teachers will meet in the Auditorium to hear Dr. Alonzo F. Meyers, Professor of Edu-

Dr. Alonzo Meyers of N. Y. U. Will Be Principal Speaker During Session

Dr. Alonzo F. Meyers of New York University, speak on "Are We Educating for a Democracy?" Following a forum, the College A Capella choir will entertain the group.

For the second address of the afternoon Mr. Quackenbush will discuss "New School Laws." This address will be followed by an open discussion.

At six o'clock this evening short talks will be given in the dining room. Miss Harriet M. Moore and H. F. Fenstermaker will lead group singing. Dr. E. H. Nelson will be in charge of a program entitled "The Voice of Experience."

Tomorrow's program opening at 9 o'clock will include devotional exercises by the Rev. B. R. Heller of the Reformed Church of Bloomsburg and an address by Dr. Meyers. Dr. Drive will also speak and opportunity will be given, following the addresses, to present questions for discussion.

The final session will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Election of P.S.E.A. officers with J. E. Atheron in charge will take place at this time. There will also be an election of delegates to the P.S.E.A. and Scranton Convention as well as the institute secretary and two auditors. After this there will be an election of members of the retirement board.

Farmers, Farmerettes Will Hold Full Swing In Dance, Tuesday

Social Committee Arranges Novel Costume Dance as First Of Proposed Series

On Tuesday evening, November 23, the Social Committee has arranged to hold a very unique social affair which they will call the Farmer and Farmerette dance. Every one attending must be costumed but along this line any type of disguise will be accepted. For refreshments apples and lollypops will be distributed and all conventions of Emily Post can be disregarded. The music will be supplied by Ed Deily and his orchestra.

A program has been arranged which includes square dancing, games, and last but not least the big apple, a dance which has taken our college by storm.

The dance is strictly for members of the college community, and the admission will be your activities card.

The success of this dance and whether or not they are to continue depends on you, so please co-operate with the social committee by being present one hundred percent.

Mixed Chorus Broadcast Featured Thanksgiving

Wednesday, Nov. 17, Program Consisted of Old Tunes Of Thanksgiving

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, the Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Miss Harriet Moore, offered a splendid Thanksgiving program on the regular college weekly broadcast. The program consisted of famous old Thanksgiving tunes. The first number was Harvest Home. Olaf Trygvason by Grieg, Thanksgiving Prayer, a Netherlands Tune, and Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem by Maunder were the other numbers on the program.

Mr. Frank Kocher, a pupil of Mrs. John K. Miller, played the Largo from "Xerxes" on the Hammond organ.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Haas Tender Reception for Mr. & Mrs. Sutliff

Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Haas of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College recently tendered a reception in honor of Dean and Mrs. W. B. Sutliff of Bloomsburg. Dean Sutliff is former Dean of Instruction at the college. Over 150 were included on the guest list for the reception which was held in the social rooms of Science Hall on the college campus. Dean Sutliff is well known to hundreds and hundreds of Bloomsburg alumni and friends.

SHARP ISSUES LAST CALL FOR OBITER PHOTOGRAPHS

By reminding the students that a free Obiter will be given to the three best entries, George Sharp, editor, is issuing his last call for entries to the photography contest ending Nov. 24, 1937.

Since work on the yearbook is *Continued on page 4*

Y. W. C. A. Will Sponsor "Kampus Karnival" In Gymnasium on Saturday, December 4

Christmas Shoppers Will Find Decoration in Keeping with True Carnival Spirit as Committees Organize

A "Kampus Karnival" will be the theme of the annual Y. W. C. A. Christmas event to be held in the College Gymnasium Saturday, December 4, from 11 a.m. until 10 p. m.

To carry out this theme, the following committee chairmen have been appointed: Helen Derr, General Chairman, assisted by Ruth Miller; Florence Park, Publicity and Bingo; Helen Brady, Candy and Candy Making; Alberta Brainerd, Tea Room; Annabelle Bailey, Decorations and Booths; Florence Snook, Programs and Floor Show; Catherine Bell, Fortune-Telling; and Florence Tugend and Maude Williams, Pet Show. Every member of the Y. W. C. A. has been assigned to a committee and will have some part in the Karnival.

Booths for Shoppers

Booths, decorated in true carnival spirit, will offer many useful and attractive gifts to the Christmas shopper. Distinctive stationery, stationery accessories, desk novelties, handkerchiefs and a new line of Korean, Chinese and Japanese novelties will be on sale.

For those who become a bit hungry during the day, the Kampus Kafe will sell sandwiches, home made cake, ice cream, coffee, chocolate milk and soft drinks. And don't forget to visit the candy booth where there will be a splendid assortment of candy and salted nuts.

Bingo will be played during the afternoon and evening with a selection

Continued on page 4

Dr. Raiguel Is Speaker For Armistice Program

Popular Lecturer Weighs World Situation and Effect on The Armistice

On Thursday morning, Nov. 11, the students had the privilege of hearing again Dr. George Earle Raiguel who spoke on the present world situation and its relation and effect on world peace and the Armistice. The program for Armistice Day consisted of song "America" by the college chorus; a Bible reading by Dr. Haas. The address by Dr. Raiguel was followed by a period of silence at 11:00 a.m., and a salute to the flag under the direction of Dr. Nelson. The song "America the Beautiful" concluded the program.

Business Education Classes to Observe in Three Nearby Schools

The three sections of Business Education students will observe classes in the Training School, Bloomsburg High School and Catawissa High School as part of their instruction in the course, "Place and Purpose of Education in the Social Order." These visitations will be made during the months of November, December, 1937, and January, 1938.

PROF. GEO. KELLER TALKS ON P.T.A. FATHER PROGRAM

Members of the Parent Teachers Association enjoyed a novel and most interesting experience when they met for a Father's night program in the College Auditorium last Monday night, Nov. 15, at 7:30. What could be more entertaining than a vivid, intensely interesting explanation alive with the mysteries of animal nature which has always captivated the human being regardless of age or station. But in addition merely to interest, when such a program is presented by one who has had so much experience with animals and knows so much about them from his own direct contacts, one is bound to receive a stiff course in advanced zoology sugar coated to the degree that it can be as readily digested as a cup of hot chocolate in zero weather. In describing Mr. Keller's ability we might say that he is a professional in amateur's clothing. P. T. A. members as well as college students who heard, saw and know him are in no little way impressed with his ability to make these talks so human-

Continued on page 2

Rural Education Group Discuss Problems Here

Child-Development Is Principal Subject Rural Education Day Last Saturday

Students and teachers learned on Saturday, at least in part, a solution to some of the problems that must be contended with in rural education. They concerned themselves with the discussion of the type of program necessary to bring about a well-rounded development of the rural child, both in school and out.

The general session was opened at 10:00 by President Haas, with Mr. Fenstermaker at the organ giving an excellent rendition of the much favored "Ave Marie." Mr. Willis Kerns, professor of Rural Sociology at Pennsylvania State College, spoke on "Better Living in Home and Community." He proved to be a very interesting speaker presenting this topic with many interesting anecdotes and many familiar well selected quotations from literature.

Following this there was a discussion in Science Hall under the direction of Mr. Hoyt E. Keller, assistant Superintendent of Luzerne County Public Schools. The problem discussed was: "How can a rural teacher, through the school program, contribute to better living of children in rural areas?"

The Women's Trio entertained the guests during luncheon in the college dining room. Miss Margaret Durkin, Advisor in Elementary Education of the Department of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, gave a very interesting lecture on Rural Education in Pennsylvania. Those attending the luncheon were invited as guests of the college to attend the exciting last game of the season between East Stroudsburg and Bloomsburg.

College Celebrates Education Week

Special Chapel Program under Direction Prof. Rhodes Of Faculty

In connection with American Education Week celebrated Nov. 7-13, a chapel program devoted to American Education was put on by the undergraduates of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College under the direction of Professor Earl N. Rhodes.

The program opened with a Bible reading, followed by announcements, after which brief papers were presented by the following students: "The Significance of American Education," William Thomas, Scranton, who also acted as presiding officer; "Our American Youth Problem," Vivian Frey, Millville; "Life Long Learning," Robert Linn, Catawissa; "School Open House Day," Joyce Dessen, Hazleton; "Schools and the Constitution," Frank Kocher, Espy; "Horace Mann Centennial," Catherine Walp, Berwick, and "Buying Educational Service," Charles Girton, Dallas.

The program concluded with the singing of two little-known stanzas of "America" under the direction of Miss Harriet Moore of the college faculty.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club holds its regular weekly meeting every Thursday evening. At present, plans are being made for a Chapel program which will be given in the near future.

PI OMEGA PI INITIATES

From the social rooms of Science Hall, on the even of Nov. 12, rang sounds of merriment and laughter. The charter members of Pi Omega Pi were introducing the incoming members to the social phase of fraternity life. From all indications the meeting was a thorough success. After the business of introducing the new members, refreshments were served.

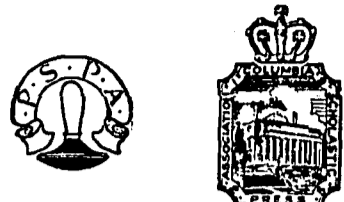
The new members of the fraternity are: Anna Rech, Margaret Loneran, John Hendler, Anthony Salerno, Margaret Deppen, Helen McGrew, Evelyn Freehafer, John Mondschine, Katherine Leedom, Leonard Barlik, Anna Orner, Ben Stadt, Harriet Kocher, Mr. McMahan, Walter Wytovich and Ray McBride.

Heads of Women's Associations Attend Conference in Virginia

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College was represented at the convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government held recently at West Hampton College, University of Richmond, Virginia. Miss Anna Mallory, Shenandoah, President of Waller Hall, and Miss Dorothy Sidler, Danville, President of the Day Women's Association, represented the Bloomsburg institution. The theme of the convention was "Progressive Trends in Student Government" and 23 colleges were represented. Outstanding educators addressed the convention and discussion groups on various aspects of student government were held.

Maroon and Gold

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By Students of Bloomsburg State Teachers College.



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Chaos-B oom Style

The darkest period in a human's life occurs when some feared and expected incident occurs. Here we have four chaotic periods during the school year which occur at nine week intervals. If you are still in doubt as to what I am speaking of, I refer to the time when we receive our grades. These letters represent the evaluation of our work, but also involve a matter which is more personal and dearer to us; our weekly allowance. If our work is valued at a high standard our monetary reward is subjected to an increase, but if fate is against us, we are likely to find ourselves financially embarrassed.

Expressions during this period reveal little to the student of physiognomy. A joyful expression may mean that the student has received grades far above his expectations, while on the other hand it may merely mean that he has passed. Those that bear the sorrowful or dejected expression are the puzzling creatures. In some cases our subject may have passed but did not receive the grades which he expected, while in some other instances, it may mean complete failure.

We must not be misled by facial contortions, but rather we should treat each case individually and after discovering the facts, handle each with tact and diplomacy. As there is no proverb which fits our case I will attempt to formulate one. It would read like this: there is no known sign which can accurately evaluate the quantity in the storehouse of the mind.

The only remedy which I can suggest to alleviate this puzzling situation is the requirement that each student wear a sign which would explain his innermost feelings on this subject. For instance some would read: "Hurrah! I passed," or "Shucks I only got a C." It would save many of us much trouble, where otherwise it would necessitate profound study of the personality of our subject to determine his grades by expressions.

All of our sleepless nights and nerve-wracking days, during which we try to figure out the worth of our neighbors, would be eliminated, and in all probability would result in a happier and healthier college community.

Library News Notes

The annual Book Week is being celebrated in the college library this week by a display of books, posters, book lists, etc. The theme of the 1937 Book Week Observance is "Reading—the Magic Highway to Adventure," and the literature of imagination, rather than the factual books, are being emphasized in the programs and exhibits this year.

This year marks the nineteenth observance of Book Week. The first campaign was organized in 1919 and was suggested by Franklin K. Mathews, Chief Librarian of the Boy Scouts. It has continued to grow until every group interested in children and books is now taking part in it annually, and Book Week has a secure place on the November calendar.

New Children's books in the library are:

Bormann "Bridges"
Bunn "Trailer Tracks"
Field "Taxis and Toadstools"
Hader "Green and Gold"
Hader "Spunky"
Hager "Big Loop and Little"
Jewett "God's Troubadour"
Knight "Friend in the Dark"
Lambert "Talking Wires"
Ransome "Pigeon Post"
Sawyer "Roller Skates"

Mind Your Manners

1. Should a man raise his hat to a woman when he offers a seat in a public car?
2. When a man and woman are entering a street car or bus, which one goes first?
3. May a woman be the first to suggest that a man call on her?
4. After a man has been introduced to a woman with whom he thinks he would be acceptable company, may he be the first to suggest that he call?
5. Should a man smoke a pipe on a formal occasion?

ANSWERS:

1. Yes
2. The woman, but the man gets off first.
3. Yes
5. No
4. Yes

Your Textbook

When you sit down to prepare your assignment for the next day's class, do you feel capable of the task? Does the very sight of the book make you think of something too difficult to master? Do you make your thoughts respond to a portion of its contents, or is your mind defeated from the start by the mass of information you know lies between those covers? Do you try to take out only what you are looking for, ignoring non-essentials to the immediate purpose, or are you forced into a quandary by a persistent rain of phrases unimportant to the work.

Easily a book can confound you. How difficult it appears when you feel its import beyond understanding. But you can master it. That book in itself is inanimate. The life that it possesses is what life you give it. When you want only a fraction of its contents, seek only that fraction, give it an existence of its own, make it only as active as you wish. Ignore for the time being all those remaining parts that would also seek your attention and by so doing distract your line of thought. Shut everything else out of your mind, confine yourself wholly to one portion at a time, and that book will not seem like an enormity, knowing, as you will, that particles go to make it up.

SPECTATTLER

A lot of color has been flashing about the campus lately. A rainy day no longer looks dreary with all the co-eds is playing their multi-colored transparent umbrellas. It's a good thing they're transparent. . . prevents many accidents on the walk to Science Hall.

Bill Strawinski rose in American Lit class to state that Longfellow when a student, wore pink gloves. "No," Miss Shaw, corrected, "lavender gloves."

Ask Dale Troy if he wears those sea blue-green pajamas he talks about so much for deep sleeping.

We heard Mr. Keller telling Slim Zelesky about the good art notebook he put out. "That was a fine note book you handed in, Slim. Have you seen it yet?" — very subtle, indeed!

Did the girls mind being awakened by the sweet harmonizing of the boys on Long Porch on Sunday morning? Evidently not, because many of them came down to join in. Everyone seems to enjoy those little social sessions and would like to have more of them. It's things like that are remembered after college days are over.

We heard that Mr. Tate has been asked to visit the Varsity Club. Did he?

Ben Singer opened his heart in Technique Class Saturday morning and confessed he had a girl that was totally indifferent to everything he did or said. Prof. Koch consoled him by saying it was too bad he waited until his senior year to meet up with that situation.

We wish to make a correction in this column. In the last issue we gave Mr. Curtis all the credit for shooting a squirrel when all the time it was Mr. McMahon who deserved the credit.

The Bean Fraternity had a scare when one of the members told them after arriving a day late after a week-end that he was married. The agreement was that each member was to pay \$10 to the first one of the fraternity to get married.

What happened to the orchestra that entertained the Waller Hall girls evening? It seemed like a good idea but now the practice is falling into disregard.

Arthur Wark is the big-hearted fellow who totes the student teachers between the college and the high school. Someday the Ford will break down with the load he carries.

Everyone is spreading the news about the Farmer and Farmerette dance. Seems like a good idea. This is one time you can dance around in your old clothes. Girls won't have to worry about shiny noses, either. If you're wondering what to wear, look up the back issue of *Life* that carried the pictures of Elsa Maxwell's Farm party. Her party won't have anything on ours even though she did have a cow that gave champagne!

When asked how come he never loses his temper, Mr. Reams said he raises carrots instead of Cain. And good carrots they are, according to the editor. She ought to know because she got a bag of them on her birthday.

The Deacon can't seem to make up his mind between fourth floor in Waller Hall and the H. and C.

By the way, I wonder why so many of the co-eds have been seen in the H and C so frequently? ? ? ?

One frosh corrected another's paper in Chemistry class and out of 9 possible points gave him a score of 9½.

The last of the warriors, Gene Serafin, is grinning and bearing it.

NOTES FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

In the Indiana Penn we found an article that you student teachers will appreciate.

With the Cherubs

All thirty-seven of them crouched after a mouse. The mouse was on the edge of their seats like cats standing up in front of the romo on trembling knees attached to cold feet ready to be swallowed bodily by thirty-seven pairs of eyes.

In the calm before the storm, a towhead with snappy eyes says in a stage whisper:

"Gosh, another teacher we've got to break in!"

The mouse vanishes and a rat takes her place. She looks at her seating chart and discovers the fresh little number is called Jimmy. She glares meaningfully into the snappy eyes—they dance back with a hidden promise of more devilment in the nine weeks to follow.

A minute passes while each sizes up the other—one moment of weakness on the rat's part and thirty-seven cats will have a feast for nine weeks.

Ah! Victory! She's up! No, she's down! No—she's holding her own! Her voice is firm, her eyes snap back at Jimmy and threaten him. Her knees become jointed again. She licks her parched lips and begins the first lesson and the cast relax into nonchalance until driven (pardon me, "motivated") into action.

Student teaching has been con-

quered (or has it?) until the class meets again!

From the Millersville Snapper we get these lines:
To the debble it's the stagline.
To the Comic it's the gagline.
To the newsreporter it's the deadline.
To the copy reader it's the headline.
To weary Willie it's the breadline.
To the club woman it's the neckline.
To the tub woman it's the clothesline.
To the Isaac it's the fishline.
To the 'jack it's the timberline.
To the barber it's the hairline.
To the Prof it's the outline.
To the modiste it's the hemline.
To the commuter it's the busline.
But to the co-ed it's the same old line.

"The Taper" brings you this method of correcting papers.

Use your index finger of the right hand for pointing and at the same time recite this little poem:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
You got an "A",
And I flunk you.

St. Mary's Collegian:
A dancey—a datey
perchancey—out latey
a classey—aquizzey
no passey—gee whizzzey

Many a man has been stung trying to get a little honey for himself. Aquinas certainly hit the nail on

LITERARY

SILHOUETTE

Through the whole of his short life, Percy Bysshe Shelly was subject to somnambulism, and often fell into reveries that were slightly short of trances.

He was a victim of near-sightedness, being forced to lean far over his book, his eyes nearly touching the printed word; yet when he read a book he did so with unusual rapidity, taking in eight lines at a time.

In the years near the end of his life, he at times lost interest in his work. He once said, "I am disgusted with writing, and were it not for an irresistible impulse that predominates my better reason, should discontinue so doing."

On another occasion he spoke these words to a friend: "This I know, that whether in prosing or in versing, there is something in my writings that shall live for ever."

Since the warm Indian summer days have fled and the air has become chill and forbidding, the population of the cozy magazine room has increased to capacity.

Everybody reads "Life" as first choice because college students, after the course in Visual Education, always believe pictures are more effective than words. One complete issue—the American College edition—is particularly interesting to our students who like to see what students do in other colleges.

The Bloomsburg High School presented Quality Street by J. M. Barrie, under the able direction of Mrs. Harriet Hartman Kline.

There has been a run on Emile Zola's books since the fascinating picture "The Life of Emile Zola."

John Fiorini has a clever simile which he swears he thought up all by himself. "An afterthought," he says, "is like the little puddle of coffee you left in the cup, drunk after it is cold."

PROF. GEO. KELLER TALKS ON P. T. A. FATHER PROGRAM

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ly interesting and so delightfully formal.

The unique presentation given to the student body in assembly by Mr. Keller some time ago and which were given to the Parent Teachers Association was without any shadow of a doubt the most interesting and entertaining chapel program thus far. In fact, the program was so successful that Mr. Keller was invited to give it to the Lock Haven State Teachers student body at their assembly during Senior Week, Friday, Dec. 3. Of course, he has kindly consented to accept this invitation.

Not being content with merely telling people about the animals he has carefully studied, Mr. Keller adds recently completed colored motion pictures to accompany his talk called "Animals I Know" and illustrate the points he believes would be of the most interest and value. It must be remembered that many pictures are made of animals and wild animal life, but few have been taken that show the intimacy of animal nature that the one does. Mr. Keller's success in this lies in the fact that a good many of the animals he now has have been raised by him and this in combination with his wide understanding of their nature has made it possible for him to catch the animals in the natural—or as we might say, in the raw—something strangers have extreme difficulty in accomplishing.

the head when it said that "A very little jack can lift a car up, but it takes lots of it to keep it up.

Laubach's Line Plunge Topples Crusaders 7-0

Visitors' Threat to Score Early In First Quarter Turned Back by Huskies

Vance Laubach, the stocky fullback from Berwick, plunged 25 yards thru the entire Susquehanna team on Saturday, Nov. 6, to provide the winning margin for the Huskies second victory of the season. The Huskies, denied victory since the opening game more than a month ago, valiantly defended their third period touchdown against a team that possessed a nearly flawless aerial attack.

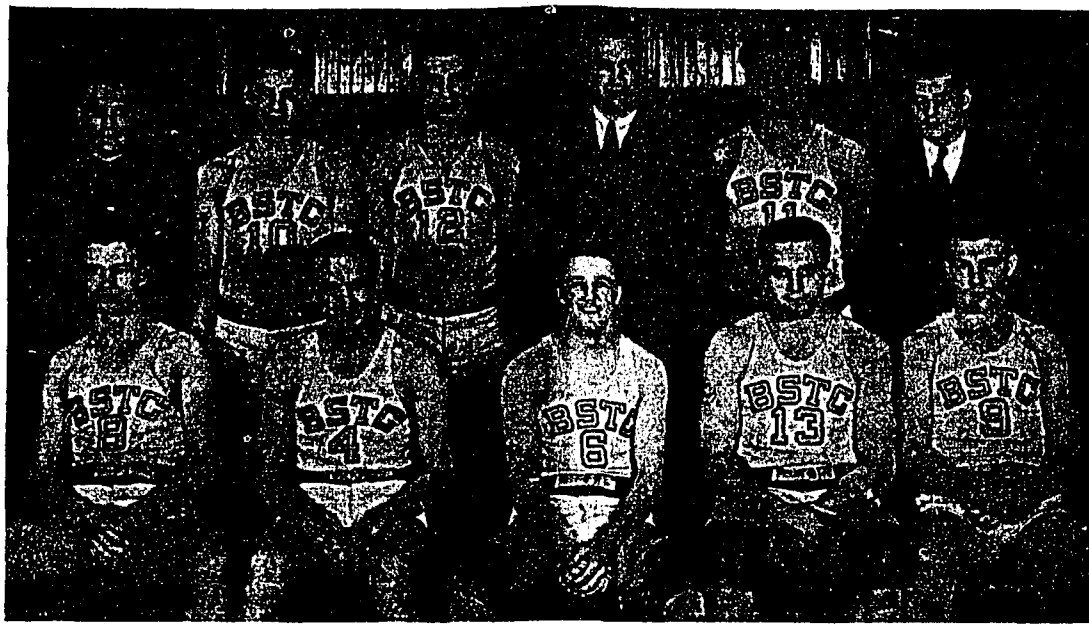
In the very beginning of the game, the Crusaders gained a first down on the Husky 11-yard line. The Huskies, however, exhibited a stubborn defense which gave them the ball after four downs. From then on it was all Bloomsburg. The first half ended scorelessly, but, early in the third period, the Huskies drove to the Susquehanna 25-yard line. Here Vance Laubach, without interference, got through center on a delayed buck, straight armed two of the Susquehanna secondary, and went over for the score that meant the ball game.

Intercollegiate Soccer Played Here for First

Match with Susquehanna Results In 2-0 Victory for Locals

The newly formed soccer eleven of Bloomsburg turned in a decisive 2-0 victory over the Crusaders from Susquehanna in their initial engagement on home soil yesterday afternoon.

Susquehanna	B. S. T. C.
Klinger	Goal
Wrightman	RFB ..
Wirt	LFB ..
Payne	RHB ..
Bachel	CHB ..
Martin	LHB ..
Gensel	RW ..
Turner	RI ..
Troutman (C) ..	CF ..
McCord	LI ..
Shipe	LW ..
	Slaven



The above view is of last season's varsity basketball team, most of whom are eligible for varsity competition again this year. Left to right, seated, are Smethers, Withka, Ruckle, Blass and Banta. Standing are Phillips (asst. coach last year), Giermak, Kirk, Buchheit (coach), Wenrich, and Lapinski (manager).

SPORTS

It kinda looks as if Coach Tate finally hit up a fine combination at last. They took the last two games in an undefeatable stride. It's certainly tough that it has to lose Laubach and Sircovics, two mainstays and regulars of this year's starting eleven.

Did you see the scrap that Maczuga and Henry, two other seniors, put up in their last show on Bloomsburg soil. Many and many were the times that Mac tore thru and spilled the opposition for losses.

Big Bill Kirk, Sircovic's running mate, was missing from the line-up Saturday. Bill suffered an infected leg that has forced him to go to bed. Here's hoping you have a speedy recovery, Norbert, as we need you on the court this winter.

Another injured man is Serafine, that lad from Mocoanqua who scored the touchdown against Stroud last fall; his arm was broken in last week's episode with the same team. The same wishes for his recovery are given to him also.

THIS ABOUT "GISH"

Rooting through the files of the Shamokin News Dispatch, searching for an old paper, a Maroon and Gold reporter came across some startling information—facts that would interest many B. S. T. C. students, for it concerns Michael Klembara, popularly known as "Gish." About all that most of us know about Gish is that he is assistant football coach here at Bloomsburg. The newspaper accounts which were uncovered show that Gish has the potentialities of a very fine coach.

Looking at his football experience we find this. Klembara was graduated from Shamokin High School in 1927, having played varsity center for 3 years. He captained the team in his senior year. Here is a statement condensed from an article in one of the 1927 papers taken from the files—"Gish Klembara is receiving state wide recognition as the greatest roving high school center Pennsylvania has produced for years. He is widely known for his defensive ability and cleverness at diagnosing opponent's formation." Evidently Gish has retained this quality for he has been of great help to the squad here at Bloomsburg in scouting opponent's weaknesses.

After graduation, Gish's abilities were sought after by quite a few

colleges, but the name he made for himself in high school acquired for him a job coaching an aggregation of ex-high school luminaries, at a handsome salary. This was at the beginning of the 'great depression' which probably caused Gish to accept. The team he was to coach had just organized and was composed, as mentioned before, of the 'cream' of football graduates of high schools in the near-by region. Incidentally one of these players was John Sterner, voted one of the best players ever developed at Bloomsburg High School. There were also several of the stars from Coal Township, well known to many B. S. T. C. students; some of these were 'Swivel-Hips' Venn, Enoch Novich, Roy Sanders, 'Doc' Zabloski, and John Kulbachi.

This team which Gish coached received recognition all over the east for its excellent record against the best professional teams in the east. Known as the Shamokin "All-Scholastics," his team romped through the 1930 season with eight wins and two ties as against two losses. They scored a total of 143 points to their opponents' 37.

Some of the teams losing to them were Philadelphia Colored Giants, Williamsport Pros, Kingston, Hazle-

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Veterans of this Team Form Nucleus Of Squad Now Preparing for Opener

The 1937-38 edition of Coach George Buchheit's cage team has only to turn in a season of nine wins and seven losses to equal the record of last year, and with a wealth of experienced men back in uniform for the opener on December 3 against an alumni five the Huskies should have little trouble in bettering that record.

SMOOK, DERSHAM ASKED TO OFFICIATE IN FINALS

College Girls Have Handled All Games in Columbia County Basketball League

Florence Snook and Sarah Ellen Dersham have been asked by the officials of the Girls Basketball of the Columbia County High Schools to officiate at the finals and semi-finals. Twelve girls have been officiating at the basketball games throughout September and October. The high schools participating have been Locust High School, Mifflinville High School, Beaver High School, Benton High School, Huntington Mills High School, Orangeville High School, Scott Township High School, Catawissa High School, Nescopeck High School, and Millville High School.

The girls officiating and the number of games at which they officiated are Sarah Ellen Dersham—eight; Florence Snook—seven; Eleanor Sharidin and Avis Wesley—five; Sarah Alice Ammerman, Donnabelle Smith, Dorothy Sidler, Helen Mayan and Esther Sutherland—four; Eva Reichley—two; and Jennie Lesser and Joyce Andrews, one each.

North Hall - Day Men Grid Feud Suggested

Rumors are in the air announcing the settling of the feud between North Hall and the Day Boys as to which group is supreme on the grid-iron.

These snatches of conversation heard on the campus have caused enough interest to have this argument settled once and for all and it is suggested that this game be played on the local field before the Thanksgiving vacation.

Letting both varsity and non-varsity men compete in either a touch or tackle engagement would certainly be an interesting game to watch.

The commuters hold a 13-0 victory over their up-stairs foes by virtue of their superiority in last year's battle on Mt. Olympus.

If this game is desired, why not see Doctor Nelson and have it arranged for, say Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

By the way, since the day men are the present champs, it is up to the dormers to issue the challenge.

The only teams able to defeat the 1936-37 Maroon and Gold combination were Ithaca, winner of two games; Lock Haven, Shippensburg, Millersville, Mansfield and East Stroudsburg, each of whom was defeated in one game with the locals.

Bloomsburg's chief difficulty has always been in games on foreign courts, and six of the seven setbacks suffered last year were games away from home. Ithaca was the only school to down the Buchheit-quintet on the home floor.

Colleagues Take Final Guesses In 'Pick the Winner' Game

Yale over Harvard—Clint Frank is all that need be said.

Yale over Harvard—Let's both be Frank about the matter.

Oregon State over Washington State—Two evenly matched westerners come to blows with the Oreg's getting the nod.

Washington State and Oregon State—A scoreless tie.

Syracuse over Colgate—Nice town, nice college, nice people, nice girls, I'll pick Syracuse.

Colgate over Syracuse—The town, the college, the people and the girls will have nothing to do with the results. Kerr will have a little Colgate razzle-dazzle all done up for the Orange.

Villanova over Temple—The wolverines invade the owl's lair with an unblemished record that will remain spotless.

Villanova over Temple—Dear Colleague: They're the Villanova wildcats, not wolverines. Love, Colleague Jr.

So. Methodist over U. C. L. A.—The Southerners will win but I don't know why I picked 'em.

U. C. L. A. over Southern Methodists—The Westerners will win but I don't know why I pick 'em. (tit for tat)

California over Stanford—As I have said before the Californians will be in the Rose Bowl soon.

California over Stanford—With surprise power shown by Stanford.

Duquesne over Marquette—And why not, after all the Dukes should be at least six points better.

Duquesne over Marquette—Make it seven points.

Marshall over Dayton—I picked them once before, they won, so I'll try 'em again.

Huskies Drop Stroud In Final Game 12-0

Pogozelski Races 95 Yards for One Score While Laubach Scores in Plunge

By showing unbelievable power and speed, the Husky eleven closed the doors of it's 1937 campaign last week with an outstanding 12-0 victory over a fighting East Stroudsburg club on mud-capped Mt. Olympus.

The Tatemmen were aggressive and scrapping throughout the entire 60 minutes of play that won them the acclaim of the crowd.

Recovering a Stroud fumble on the second play of the game, the Bloomsburgers found themselves on the thirty yard line with a first down and a break of the game. Not wanting to waste the opportunity they fought their way to the 13-yard stripe where Laubach, star plunging back of the locals, went through center to cross the goal line with several red-jerseyed men clinging to him but without the power to bring him down. The try for the extra point was no good and at the end of the quarter Bloom was ahead 6-0.

The other score of the afternoon was a beautiful display of broken field running by Pogozelski, speed merchant from Coal Township when in the second period he intercepted a pass on his own 5 and tore thru several would-be tacklers and raced 95 yards for the touchdown that put the game on ice. Again the extra point was not added and the scoring for the day ended with the Maroon and Gold on top 12-0.

Touchdowns—Laubach, Pogozelski.
Referee—Wheatley, St. Johns;
Umpire, Gibbons, St. Thomas; Head Linesman, Dubin, Bucknell.

Marshall and Dayton—No choice. Never picked 'em; never heard of 'em.

Navy over Princeton—The Middies will make the tiger look darn sick after this one.

Navy over Princeton—It'll be a close one, unless Navy's potential power comes out of hiding for the first this season.

Notre Dame over Northwestern—The Irish have regained their stride and the Illinois squad will taste the sour fruits of defeat.

Notre Dame over Northwestern—With both teams rather evenly matched the game will be won by the Irish in the last quarter, when the fresh South Bend substitutes, with power parallel to that of the varsity, will begin to outplay the opposing varsity.

Indiana over Purdue—By virtue of their two recent unlooked for conquerings.

Indiana over Purdue—The Boiler-makers are having plenty of trouble keeping their varsity on the field.

Centenary over Texas Tech—I cented something so I guess I should follow my instinct and rule myself accordingly.

Centenary over Texas Tech—Be careful of that instinct.

Arkansas over Geo. Washington—The boys from the capitol spilled-ed them last year but they lack the power to do it again. One vote for the southerners.

George Washington over Arkansas—The Washington squad, though seldom published, always has a first-rate team in the nation. Sing that to the tune of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Boston College over Boston U.—Two clovens from the hub that perform

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Interesting News Notes Concerning Persons Who Have Appeared Here on Artist Program

Interesting bits of news about our speakers and entertainers:

1. Edwin Strawbridge, the dancer, has appeared in all the important countries of the world. He gave a command performance for the Mikado of Japan during the coronation ceremonies.

2. Lisa Parnova will give a New York dance recital in the near future.

3. Charles Eagle Plume, who comes to our chapel next March, is an authority on Indian lore, life and culture. A mid-west teachers college has this to say of his program, "The general impression as to Charles Eagle Plume was 'Ace High—Al'."

4. Dr. No Yong Park is a graduate of Harvard University. He is an author of several books and an outstanding authority on China. His debate with the Japanese Dr. Yutaka Minikuchi has been booked with many large city forums. Dr. Park has conducted forums for Mr. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education. It is said that he could appear as a humorist on an American platform. His appearance on our chapel due to the interest in the Sino-Japanese conflict will be most timely.

5. John Herrick, baritone, who appeared on our evening program two years ago, has gone up in the musical world. He is a star attrac-

tion for one of the leading musical booking agencies.

6. Nicholas Vasiliff, the magnetic director of the Siberian Singers, is the guest soloist of "Russian Melodies" a program broadcast every Sunday morning over WJZ. The Siberian Singers are now under the management of the NBC. There are more requests from students for a return engagement of the Siberian Singers than any program given by the College.

7. George Brinton Beale whose fascinating natural color motion pictures of circus life will be an evening attraction on January 6 has been for years dramatic critic for a Boston newspaper. As a friend of the Ringling family and thru many years of association with the circus folk he was in a peculiarly favorable position to film circus life in its most intimate phases. Mr. Beale will also speak in chapel on "Our Changing Theatre."

8. Mr. Charles Naegle, the pianist, who has had three appearances in Bloomsburg, is another artist who is popular with our students and for whom there have been numerous requests for a return engagement. Mr. Naegle knows how to build a program to please college students and his concerts always are artistically given. He is popular with Bucknell and State College students where he has appeared on a number of occasions.

HOW WE PICK 'EM

Continued from page 3

annually for the bean eaters. Of course one must win, so it'll be the college lads.

Boston College over Boston University—Better football is traditional at the College.

Holy Cross over Carnegie Tech—The X's with speed will upset a highly touted Tech machine that has counted on revenging last year's setback.

Holy Cross and Carnegie Tech—A tie, with headlines favoring Holy Cross on Sunday morning.

Pittsburgh over Penn State—The Panthers have played two close ones recently that will make them be on their toes in this one. Considering Penn's versatility, it still stands to reason that it'll be a lopsided contest.

Pittsburgh over Penn State—A powerful eleven, with powerful reserves, will be too much for a good State team. (Take out that "e" on the end of the word "lope" in the above selection; it reads better)

Alabama over Vanderbilt—The hardest fought battle in the east next week with the Tennessee gentlemen unable to stop the Rose-Bowl bound Alabamians.

Alabama over Vanderbilt—But if the Alabamians play no better than they did last Saturday, so long Rose Bowl bid.

Ohio State over Michigan—In their last game of the season, the team from Columbus will take Ann Arbor bunch.

Ohio State over Michigan—No reason; hence, perhaps unreasonable.

Minnesota over Wisconsin—This year's eleven was not as powerful as the 1936 edition yet they still have the punch to set back the ears of Wisconsin.

Minnesota over Wisconsin—The Minnesota team is still one of the three most powerful in the country, and while Wisconsin is improving they still have to tip their hats to the big boys.

THIS ABOUT "GISH"

Continued from page 3

ton, Wilkes-Barre, Reading, and Harrisburg.

The next year Gish sought tougher material—and found it. He booked two games with the Frankford Yellow Jackets, probably the best professional team on this side of the Mississippi. This team is classed with and played the Green Bay Packers, professional football world champions several times, and other National Football League Teams. Also on the schedule of 1931 was the Overbrook White Jackets, captained by Tex Hamer, All-American with Penn in 1927 where he was captain. He later won the world's championship for the Frankford Yellow Jackets in Chicago, when he kicked the field goal which decided the tie between his team and the Chicago Bears. The White Jackets also boasted the names of Co-Captain Dave Broslow, Intercollegiate boxing champ at Penn in 1927; Frank Barclay, of Colgate, holder of the intercollegiate championship for the 220-yard dash, and member of the U. S. Olympic team in 1928; Butch Lochter, Temple, pro wrestler; Chief Elkins, full-blooded Indian, formerly with the Yellow Jackets. All together on the team were six members; of the great 1929 Temple team, which will never be forgotten in the football realm.

By this time Gish had become a familiar figure in the regional sports world, and was well known in the larger cities on the Atlantic seaboard. After several years his team disbanded, but in 1933, he was asked again to coach, this time a combination called the All-Stars. He accepted, and the team played all season, but did not reach the niche carved by his former club.

All this time Gish was coaching, but he broke into the line-up often. Not wishing to displace a man, he played only when substitution was necessary. He saw action against all the better teams, and his performance in the Frankford Memorial Stadium at Philadelphia was memorable. He was known as the only player-coach in Penna. pro football.

In 1934 Gish entered B. T. C. S. as a day student. It was necessary for him to commute since he was acting in the capacity of trainer and assistant coach for Shamokin High School, which was undefeated last year. He held this job until this year, when he was appointed assistant coach at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Gish will be graduated from B. S. T. C. in May of this year, and it is likely that he will then accept one of the coaching positions which it is understood are waiting for him.

SHARP ISSUES LAST CALL FOR OBITER PHOTOGRAPHS

Continued from page 1

rapidly progressing, the senior informal pages are almost complete. The managerial staff has already accrued about one-half of the advertising. Alberta Brainard is doing the senior write-ups in the Who's Who style. And now that the football season is over, the athletic editors, Thomas Davison and Daniel Litwhiler, assisted by Ray Sanger, have almost completed their section.

State Student Secretary Y.M.C.A. Attends Local Cabinet Meeting

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, Mr. Harry Gintzer, the State Student Secretary of the YMCA, met with the cabinet of the college chapter to discuss the types of programs that should be presented in the regular meeting. It is hoped that through this exchange of ideas greater variety may be obtained in the program.

Life in a Nutshell

Editor's note: This column will contain the brief biographies of the members of the senior class.

MARGARET FELICIA POTTER—Born Dec. 16, 1915 in Schenectady, N. Y. Came to Bloom in 1934 because father's business was transferred here. . . . Fell down stairs when she was two years old but believes she has completely recovered. During high school days was the recipient of many prizes for her intelligence and popularity. . . . Every night for one summer visited Niagara Falls so honeymoon trip will have to be different. . . . Pet aversion—bad automobile drivers and committee members who don't cooperate. Likes tennis and those who participate and the indoor sport of eating.

GEORGE SHARP—Born in Ashland (in a theatre) in 1915. Twelfth in the line of George Sharps. . . . Made debut in theatre as Little Harry in Uncle Tom's Cabin. . . . Scared stiff by wind machine and blood hounds. . . . Had 33 operations but always faints on dentist's chair. . . . Has attempted to immortalize chocolate cake by writing poetry about it. . . . Likes to take things apart. . . . Took piano apart and put it together again. . . . Was boy alto until larynx was smashed in by bow tie. . . . Dislikes Philadelphia and New York. Thinks Chicago Loop is interesting. . . . Treats English as hobby. . . . once called Boy Hilda Konkling and feelings were hurt. . . . Pet aversion. . . oyster and why-tew. His pet love. . . Suzabella. . . his trusty camera.

SYLVIA MARI CONWAY—Born in Shamokin, Aug. 13, 1916. . . was one of the most outstanding students of the class of '34 at the S. H. S. . . was abroad three times. . . may go again this summer. . . writes romantic poetry. . . good actress. . . brilliant conversationalist on any subject—especially how to keep slim. . . likes to swim, play tennis, and hike. . her favorite sport is track. . . loves dogs or any kind of animals. . . pet aversion—snakes. . . surprisingly religious. . . sings in Episcopal choir.

ELEANOR JEANNE BELMONT APPICHELL—Born Sept. 6, 1917, in Keiser, Pa. Once fell from a third story window and was given up for dead. . . . In high school received medals for track. . . Also was May Queen but the ceremonies never came off which made her very unhappy. . . Pet aversion—People who put on the dog, and those who are inclined to prestidigitate. Likes people who are equally proficient in several sports such as basketball and tennis.

FRANCIS DANIEL PURCELL—Born in Frackville in the shadow of its high school, Dec. 2, 1913 the last of ten children. . . Managed to finish high school in 1932. . . worked as baker salesman—not much dough in that—Followed in footsteps of brother and decided to be teacher. Likes to dance, see good shows. . . Mutiny on the Bounty his favorite movie. . . Earliest ambition—to be a civil engineer. . . Shows a deep interest in all brunettes. . . Admits his greatest love to be—Notre Dame Football team. . . Pet aversion 8 o'clock classes.

Bloomsburg Early in Reaction to Visual Education Movements in United States

Bloomsburg has been using during the past ten years, a library of 16mm films prepared by the Eastman Camera Company for use in public school instruction. The library, of almost a hundred reels, includes sixteen-minute treatments of sixty-two different subjects—ranging from natural science and geography to modern football fundamentals. These are silent films which may be used in any class room in conjunction with either Eastman's standard projector or the Bell and Howell.

Recently, the College purchased a sound-on-film projector, the trade name of which is Victor Animatographs. To date, no sound film have been bought as additions to the already well-stocked library, but the Visual Education Department has negotiated with several agencies for rental of desired sound films.

This innovation is bound to bring a new phase of Bloomsburg to light when, and if, the college purchases the camera complementary to the sound projector.

Moving pictures in classrooms instead of lectures by professors and instructors have proved so popular at Stevens College that their use will be extended next year, officials have announced. The use of moving pictures or "visual education" has been tried at Stevens for two years. Next fall college authorities plan to offer a course in "Motion picture Appreciation," designed to teach students to get the maximum benefit from films.

Use of films in classrooms also will be extended, the movies supplementing the activities of professors and instructors. Two years ago 411 films were shown in connection with college courses. They proved so effective that last year 1,227 films

were booked. Most of the films used so far have dealt with scientific subjects. However, authorities plan to extend their use to such subjects as the humanities and social sciences.

In the "Motion Picture Appreciation" class it is planned to teach students to make their own films and to emphasize the development of moving picture technique. To emphasize the value of moving pictures in college instruction, the visual education director conducted an experiment with two classes. One class was given 11 minutes of reading on a certain subject daily; the other class was given 11 minutes of movie instruction. After eight weeks the two groups were examined and the class receiving moving picture instruction made the higher grade.

Waller Hall News

The change in the nine-weeks teaching schedule prompted a change in the governing board also. Misses Alice Auch and Bernice Bronson, Senior representatives on the governing board who were doing student teaching in Williamsport, have returned to Bloomsburg and will resume their work. A major change is in the presidency. Miss Anna Malloy, the president, has gone to Williamsport, and Miss Alberta Brainard, a Senior member, will be acting president and also take Miss Malloy's place on the Student Council until she returns in January to resume her duties. Miss Irene Knapp is temporary representative for Miss Brainard while the latter is president. New chairmen and their committees are being nominated and elected at present.