

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Beat  
Mansfield

Beat  
Dickinson

VOL. XVI NO. 1

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## State Teachers Colleges Undergo Rehabilitation

### State Authority Extending Help

Dr. Henry Klonower of State Dept. Issues Statement On Program

The quality of the men and women who make up the citizenship of Pennsylvania is dependent largely upon the habits, attitudes, and ideals which are acquired in the early formative period of their characters. Such habits, attitudes, ideals, and character are all definitely related to the type of education which they receive in the public schools. This education in turn is dependent on the character and intelligence of the teachers in these schools. In other words, effective instructional service in the public schools is basic to all school achievement and to ultimate life efficiency. All the available facts indicate an improved teacher personnel in the public schools of Pennsylvania. This improvement is demonstrated not only in better academic and professional background of the teachers but also in the larger breadth of vision acquired through social education, more travel experience and extended college attendance.

Providing necessary library, laboratory, classroom, assembly, health education facilities, together with adequate recreational opportunities, is as essential to the education of teachers as it is for the education of doctors, or the preparation of competent engineers. Through much needed grants of money made by the General State Authority, rehabilitation of the State Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania will be brought about in part before the conclusion of this college term. The need for modernizing the physical plants so as to remove fire, panic, and health hazards was imperative.

During the past twenty years little provision has been made to permit the State Teachers Colleges to replace obsolete buildings which in many instances are old, outworn, unsuitable, and even dangerous, or to provide essential facilities for a modern teacher education program.

The development of proper facilities through the construction program of the General State Authority at the State Teachers Colleges should not be interpreted as an expansion program because the buildings which are being erected at these colleges will not increase their student capacity. The completed program will provide at some of the State-owned institutions libraries, dormitories, demonstration-laboratory schools, health education facilities, auditoriums, and recitation buildings.

Continued on page 4

### Message from Dean of Instruction



It is a pleasure to salute the first entering class which is composed of an almost equal number of men and women. You are now attending an institution which has been in operation for almost a century. Its future progress depends upon your interest and growth in Bloomsburg.

Sincerely yours,  
HARVEY A. ANDRUSS  
Dean of Instruction



HENRY KLONOWER  
Director of Teacher Education and Certification State Department of Public Instruction

### Facts and Figures About Library Books

When this reporter received his assignment from the editor, it read thus: "Ferret out some unusual information that may prove interesting to the freshmen. Get something with an unusual angle."

Well, to a college student, interesting information usually consists of addresses, or telephone numbers. But where would be the interesting angle? (If there were one I'd keep it myself, anyhow).

But, with the idea of numbers still in mind, I went to the library, and there conceived the brilliant (?) idea of using some statistics. Here is what developed:

There are 17,014 books in the library, exclusive of reference and reserve books. (I didn't count them)

Of these, 2,274 are juvenile books. (Freshman, note!)

These books have enjoyed being used 253,964 times in the last ten years, or an average of 25,396 times a year. This will give you an inkling of some of the work of the librarians.

In addition, there are 604 books to be used for reference.

There are also many pictures, magazines, pamphlets, papers and movie films.

These figures will show that our library is well equipped; new books are constantly being added, both fiction and fact.

I may add, too, that the freshmen may not be the only ones interested in this bit of news.

## Kirby Page, Author And Lecturer Will Speak in Assembly

Internationally Known Speaker Will Be Guest of College "Y" Associations

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the chapel hour on Monday, October 17, 1938. The speaker of the morning will be Mr. Kirby Page, author and social evangelist. He has chosen as his topic "What Kind of World Can Be Built Out of the Raw Stuff of Human Nature?"

The speaker has written eighteen volumes on international, economic, social and religious questions. His works have been translated into French, German, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Greek, Bulgarian, Spanish, Chinese, and Japanese. In addition, his books have been published in England and in India. There are on display in the library a few of Mr. Page's books which may be purchased if anyone is interested. The titles of these books are: "Must We Go To War?", "Creative Pioneers", and "Living Courageously".

From 1926 to 1934 Kirby Page was editor of "The World Tomorrow". He is now Contributing Editor of the "Christian Century". Mr. Page is speaking constantly before many types of audiences in all sections of the country. He has appeared at 300 colleges in all parts of the United States and in foreign lands, and has addressed countless clubs, conferences and conventions. He is an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ.

## Miss Lucy McCammon On Leave of Absence

Miss Lucy McCammon, girls' gym instructor, left last week on a leave of absence to do graduate work at



Columbia University, New York. In her absence, Miss Mary Whitenight, physical instructor for girls at Bloomsburg High School for the past five years, will take charge of girls classes here at the college. Miss Whitenight is a graduate of Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and obtained her master's degree at New York University. Miss Whitenight will serve in that capacity until Miss McCammon returns, probably sometime in February.

### Notice

There will be a meeting of the Maroon and Gold staff on Wednesday, October 19, at 10 a.m., in the Maroon and Gold office. This meeting is very important, and all who desire extra-curricular credit must be there. Anyone desiring to join the staff, please be present. There is still room for a few reporters, circulation managers, and typists.

Any news of interest can be reported to the Maroon and Gold office at any time and will be appreciated.

## Charles Naegele, Pianist, In Concert this Evening



CHARLES NAEGELE  
Who will open the evening series of the 1938-39 Entertainment Course when he presents a program of piano selections this evening.

### Program Is First Of Evening Series

Soloist Has Appeared with Many Orchestras in Music Centers

Mr. Charles Naegele, noted pianist, will present his concert, the second number of our entertainment course, tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Mr. Naegele has been soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Rochester Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the National Orchestral Society, New York City, and has been greeted with much enthusiasm by his audiences. His performances are noted for their dramatic color, sensitive understanding, and emotional depths. Mr. Naegele made his appearance here several years ago, and delighted our student body with his interpretations.

The program which Mr. Naegele will present tonight, with the exclusive use of a Baldwin piano which he brings with him, is as follows:

#### Part I

Fantasia and Fugue, G. Minor  
..... Bach, Lizst

#### Part II

a. Intermezzo, E flat ..... Brahms  
b. Bird as Prophet ..... Schuman  
c. Dream Visions ..... Schuman  
d. Rhapsody, G. Minor .... Brahms

#### Part III

a. Prelude, B flat ..... Chopin  
b. Etude, Opus 25, No. 3 .... Chopin  
c. Grande Valse, A. flat .... Chopin  
d. Nocturne, F ..... Chopin  
e. Scherzo, C sharp minor .. Chopin

#### Part IV

a. Pavane ..... Ravel  
(for a deceased Infanta)  
b. Hurdy Gurdy .. Eugene Gorssens  
c. Prelude ..... Dwight Fiske  
d. Rhapsody, No. 12 ..... Lizst

### In Chapel Today

The Committee on Customs has mapped out a program to take the place of the "Pajama Parade", which was defeating its own ends in becoming a public affair. To avoid this, the committee has arranged for the program to be held indoors this year, in the form of a chapel program. This will occur today in the auditorium. Details of the program are being kept secret. The committee in charge is composed of Al Keubler, chairman; Chester Harwood, and Vincent Cinquergrani.

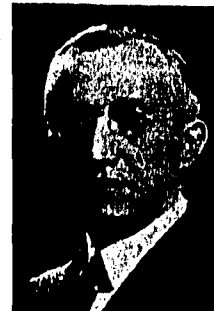
### Message from President of College

I am glad to have this opportunity to welcome our students at the beginning of the college year, and to express my thanks to the officers representing the various student groups for the splendid cooperative spirit which has everywhere been evidenced as the 1938-1939 College Year begins.

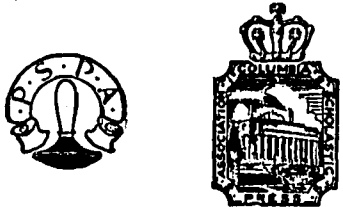
In 1839 a group of representative citizens opened a small private school in this Community. From this humble beginning our College of today has grown and with it the "Spirit that is Bloomsburg." I invite your further cooperation in order that at the end of this college year we may celebrate fittingly "One-Hundred Years of Cooperation."

Sincerely yours

Francis B. Hoar



## Maroon and Gold



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Associated Collegiate Press

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### The Handbook

To the average "Frosh" a handbook becomes a combined directory, telephone book, condensed college catalogue, day-by-day reference book, and date-guide. Most of the information he needs about his new "home" he can find in his handbook—if he looks it up. To all collegians, not only Freshmen, a handbook is as essential as a textbook in a physics course.

Some of the essentials found in the B. S. T. C. Handbook are: a regular calendar indicating twelve months of the year beginning with September when the handbook is published. Constantly, college students have to check dates ahead, for week-ends at home, dances, football games, registration dates, vacation periods, and regularly scheduled events on the campus.

In the handbook will be found a map of the college ground to help reduce as much as possible the complexity of the buildings for the "Frosh."

Since the handbook committee constructed the handbook with the "incoming Freshman" in mind, most of its contents are mainly for him. It includes the college songs, a short history of the college and buildings. Additional data includes customs, student-government rules, and dormitory regulations.

There is a short writeup of all fraternities, clubs, and other campus organizations. These will aid the "Frosh" in understanding their purpose and aims. There is a department that will give the sport-minded "Frosh" information on the history and schedule of B. S. T. C. sport activities.

There is a "Who's Who" department of the faculty and student officers which will help give the "Frosh" an idea of who would be helpful to him in various scholastic departments or extra-curricular activities.

If this description doesn't help the "Frosh" find what he wants, he should turn to the index in the back of the handbook—it may help him. That's why an index is included, although many never discover it.

### Alpha and Omega

The beginning and the end.

And in this school year we see both represented. We see the ending of one hundred years of education at this institution founded in 1839. The curtain is being rung down on a century which each year has sent out into the world a group of men and women better equipped to meet, and help others meet, the vicissitudes and situations which life has to offer. These last hundred years have been years of progress—each one a stepping stone to something better the next. Each succeeding school profited by the mistakes of the preced-

### Personality

Through Jill Edwards' pointers on "personality" we have come to suspect that "charm" is a synonymous term in all of its connotations. Outward charm is the personality that appeals to the eye in a ready smile, a quick sympathy, a happy outlook, consideration for others, forgetfulness of oneself. It is the personality that appeals to the eye in tasteful dress, natural ease, graceful gesture and a well-modulated voice.

The real secret of a charming personality is interest in others. To be interested in others more than in one's self is to exercise tact, that exquisite faculty of saying and doing the right thing, of instinctively avoiding the word or act that will cause another even slight embarrassment.

Do you speak clearly and distinctly, or are people continually asking you to repeat? Can you look a stranger in the eye when you shake hands? Are you absolutely immaculate, regardless of the smartness of your clothes? Do you have a fresh, broad, unprejudiced outlook on life?

If you cannot truthfully answer these questions in the affirmative, you need to do something to add to your social security.

Let's make personality personal.

### The Joy of Pictures

Dr. Carlton Palmer, in his address in chapel, spoke of the joy to be obtained from pictures. The only stipulation is that we see the picture in the right way, and try to get the most good out of it. We should be interested in anything that gives us joy or happiness in life. Life itself is a picture. How fortunate the graduating class that selected as its motto, "Life is a picture; paint it well." Life indeed is a picture, and each of us an individual painter—some of us artists, some mere amateurs; some painting with masterful strokes, careful and critical, others just daubing away in an effort to finish, not considering the final results. Yes, life is a picture, with many differences and shadings. The very fact that life is a picture suggests that we may obtain much joy and happiness from it, provided, of course, that we 'see it in the right light, and try to get the most good out of it.' Certainly there is much joy there for life is the greatest picture of all. In it is more variety in shading, in subject, and in hidden meaning than any master could ever produce. And so, let us get our 'joy from pictures'.

### Hallowe'en Dance To Be Postponed

Because the date of the Homecoming Dance this year coincides with that usually reserved for the Hallowe'en Dance, the Student Council decided at its last meeting that the Hallowe'en Dance will be held at a later date in the form of a Masquerade Ball. All arrangements are not yet complete but will be published in a later issue.

ing one. And so we come to this year which marks the end of that century, and the dawn of a new one. And in the dawn is silhouetted the class to which this year represents the beginning—the freshman class.

To them this year is significant in that it is the beginning of things better for them. They are endeavoring to rise above the common things, to better fit themselves to live. And in this endeavor, this beginning, may we see foundations built for another century as full of service and good as has been the past.

### Jill Edwards Talks On "Personality"

Miss Jill Edwards, the guest of our college on Oct. 7, received a very enthusiastic welcome from the student body. Miss Edwards was guest speaker at the morning assembly and conducted group discussions in the afternoon, the men meeting her at two o'clock, and the women at three. Personal interviews followed these discussions, which concerned matters of personality and etiquette.



Jill Edwards

Most of us take it for granted that personality is a special trait on which people more fortunate have a monopoly, which we were born without, and which we must live without. Jill Edwards proved we are wrong. A well-rounded personality is within the reach of all of us, if we use the abilities which each of us possess. Miss Edwards' creed of daily duty for us to follow in contributing our share toward the progress of mankind is summed up very nicely under seven points, which can be found in the book, Personality Pointers, Miss Edwards' own book. A copy of this book was left in the Dean of Women's office, and is available to those interested. Jill Edwards is herself a most persuasive example of her methods for developing personality, and it is the hope of the student body that she will return to our campus in the near future.

### Books & Authors

For the month of September the six leading books, three of fiction and three non-fiction, were as follows:

Fiction: My Son, My Son—By Howard Spring; The Yearling—By Marjorie Kinan Rawlings; Tell of Time—By Laura Krey.

Non-Fiction: With Malice Toward Some—By Margaret Halsey; The Horse and Buggy Doctor—By Arthur E. Hertzler; The Importance of Living—By Lin Yutang.

Among the list of forty leading books of fiction and non-fiction, as shown by the Herald Tribune, neither of the Pulitzer Prize books for 1938 appears. John P. Marquand won the Pulitzer award in 1938 for his novel "The Late George Apley." In the biography field a joint award was given. The two books are:

Pedlar's Progress—By Odell Shepard; Andrew Jackson—By Marquis James.

The history award went to Paul H. Buck for his book "The Road to Rouillon," which covers the period 1865 to 1900.

"Northwest Passage," by Kenneth Roberts, published two years ago, still runs among the leading books that the country is reading. Among

### Purloined Letter

B. S. T. C.  
 Bloomsburg, Pa.  
 October 12, 1938

Dear Mae,

You'll have to pardon me for not writing sooner, but I've been so busy I haven't had time to write. You know how it is.

Here I am, back for another term. It's a shame that you graduated, because there's so many new things being started. It is much worse than last year, but it is more exciting and promising.

Remember how the new gym and junior high school were just being started—mere holes in the ground? And the piles of bricks and steel girders? Well, you should see it now. Both the buildings are almost completed on the outside. Of course, the inside is yet to be finished, but one can see how things will look when everything is finished.

Remember, too, how beautiful the campus was last year? Well, you should see it now. The steam shovel has been digging a big 'trench' from Science Hall up to the new buildings, and the grass is all torn up, and covered with huge piles of dirt. Classes in Science Hall are sometimes disturbed by the noise of drills, and the steam shovel, but everything considered, it is going to be well worth the trouble.

Of course, the new buildings won't be ready for use until September, 1939, probably, but I can just picture myself diving into that swimming pool in the bottom of the gym. I'm certainly glad that I have a year to go yet. I suppose you wish you did, too.

Come down to see me soon. Make it the week-end of Homecoming, which is October 29, then we can have a sort of reunion. Lots of the gang who graduated are coming back. I'll bet they'll all be surprised to see how fast the buildings are going up. It sure —

Ooo, there goes the bell! I have to go to Lit class, and I'm not prepared. Write soon, Mae.  
 G'by,  
 Phyllis

the first twenty, "Northwest Passage," stands sixth, and it has been on the market longer than any of the others.

### BRIEFS

Geoffrey Chaucer, the English Poet, who was a soldier at the age of 19, was captured by the French and held as a prisoner until he was ransomed.

Samuel Pepys' well known diary, which covers the years from 1660 to 1669, was written in cipher.

Nathaniel Hawthorne read twice all Sir Walter Scott's novels.

Robert Browning, the English poet, told Hawthorne that of all the latter's work he liked best "The Blithedale Romance."

Hawthorne during his lifetime had had three political jobs, two of which he lost through the spoils system, the other he resigned.

Addison and Steele renounced their periodical "The Tatler," and in its place put out "The Spectator," in order to avoid politics entirely.

"The Tatler's" first issue was in April, 1709, followed by three issues each week for 21 months.

"The Spectator" appeared in March 1711, and ran daily for eleven months. Its circulation was 2000 copies a day.

John Milton's great classical epic, Paradise Lost, was first intended as a drama.

### Ed Says -

A good definition of a friend is the following, found in an old magazine: One who makes no demands, And without asking why, just understands.

\*\*\*

Speaking of Hitler and the European situation, it seems to me that the only peace Hitler wants is a piece of Czechoslovakia.

\*\*\*

Again this year we are wondering if preparations are being made to 'fix' the weather for Homecoming Day.

And when Miss Jill Edwards facetiously referred to a husband as an accessory, it made me wonder if perhaps the woman of today doesn't consider him as such.

\*\*\*

Speaking of husbands brings to mind the ten commandments of happy marriage which I read some years ago. The decalogue to insure domestic tranquility runs thus:

1. Don't live beyond your income.
  2. Respect your partner's individuality.
  3. Take periodic vacations from each other.
  4. Forget the honeymoon complex.
  5. Don't sacrifice courtesy to familiarity.
  6. Share all responsibility.
  7. Don't nurse resentment to avoid a quarrel.
  8. Never try to arouse jealousy.
  9. Keep business irritations out of the home.
  10. Preserve the glamor of mystery for each other.
- Bear these in mind ye altar-inclined.

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I don't think many of us realize the significance of the appointment of Doctor Kehr, our Dean of Women, to the Board of Directors of the National Student Federation of the United States of America. This organization, as the name implies, is a national organization, with worldwide associations. The Board of Directors is composed of thirteen members, nine of them with Doctorate degrees. Only two of the members are women.

In her brief mention of it in chapel, Dr. Kehr minimized the importance and the honor of her appointment to this position. I'm sure we're all proud of her. The names of the Board of Directors are printed on the stationery of the Federation and when a letter came to us from the Federation, we saw the names.

\*\*\*

Did you note some of the various effects of Carlton Palmer's talk on the "Joy of Pictures"? To some it was a chance to see some pictures, to others a chance to see some good pictures, to others it was art, to some a chance to catch up on sleep, but to a good many it was a glimpse of the beauty that lies in art. Can you remember one of those pictures?

### Polite Pointers

- Q. Should a woman who has a college degree be introduced socially as "Miss Smith", or "Doctor Smith"?
- A. "Miss Smith", unless her degree is an M. D.
- Q. May a girl give her picture to a boy in college?
- A. Yes, but don't sign it, because it will make you a conspicuous personality in his room.
- Q. Is it correct at a college dance for a man to cut in on a girl to whom he has not been introduced?
- A. At a fraternity dance, yes; at a "Prom", no.
- Q. Is it permissible to speak to a man whom one meets repeatedly on the campus, and who is a member of one's class, although you have never been formally introduced?
- A. Yes.

# Tate Team Engages Mansfield Eleven Tomorrow Afternoon

## Bloomsburg Teachers Lose To Fighting Indiana Eleven

### Huskies Completely Outplayed but Fight 'till Final Whistle Blows

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College Huskies invasion of the camp of the Indiana Indians at New College Field, Indiana, last Saturday afternoon, turned out to be a scalping party for the red skins.

Led by Ted Grundy, brilliant 150 lb. half back from Kiski Prep, the Indians scored in every period but the last and completely outplayed the visiting Husky team, 26 to 6.

Grundy passed and carried the ball for seventeen plays in the opening period before he circled his own right end for a score. Again in the opening minutes of the second quarter the speedy sophomore back completed a pass to Bobby Killen, Indian signal-caller, on the Bloomsburg ten yard line, but on the next play Grundy fumbled and big Mike Stenko fell on the ball.

Late in the same period a partially blocked punt and a penalty pushed the home team back to their own 1 yard line. Scheving promptly punted out from behind his own goal line to the Indiana 40, where Frank VanDevender, playing safety man for the "Huskies" picked up the ball and made a beautiful return to the Indiana 15 yard stripe. From there Eddie Balchunas flipped a pass to Andy Giermak for a touchdown. Hopfer's attempted placement was wide.

But the Huskies couldn't be content for long as Grundy went on the war path again. This time he took a punt from Pogozelski on the Bloomsburg 43 and raced through the complete Husky team for another score.

The second half produced much

less action than the preceeding one, but the Indiana backs continued to chalk up first downs and Sybinsky and Killen added two more touchdowns.

During the afternoon the Indians romped through the big Maroon and Gold line for eleven first downs and a total of 212 yards. The Huskies failed to break into the first down column and gained only 56 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Coach A. Austin Tate used a total of twenty-five men in an attempt to stop the fast Indian backs.

#### Line-Up

|             |           |          |
|-------------|-----------|----------|
| Giermak     | ..... le  | Balionis |
| Lipfert     | ..... lt  | Zofftuts |
| Houseknecht | ..... lg  | Caroff   |
| Hinds       | ..... c   | Wisor    |
| Welliver    | ..... rg  | Hovanec  |
| Price       | ..... rt  | Sutilla  |
| Kirk        | ..... re  | DePaul   |
| Lehman      | ..... qb  | Killen   |
| Little      | ..... lhb | Grundy   |
| Hummel      | ..... rhb | Sybinsky |
| Hopfer      | ..... fb  | Krause   |

|               |                           |
|---------------|---------------------------|
| Referee       | — Allison, Allegheny.     |
| Umpire        | — Millman, Slippery Rock. |
| Head linesman | — Solentz, Georgetown.    |

|            |         |   |    |      |
|------------|---------|---|----|------|
| Indiana    | ..... 6 | 7 | 13 | 0—26 |
| Bloomsburg | ..... 0 | 6 | 0  | 0—6  |

#### Entertain Frosh

The upperclassmen of the Y. M. C. A. of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College recently entertained the incoming freshmen at a reception held in the college social rooms. Faculty adviser, S. I. Shortess, addressed the group after which some general entertainment followed. New freshmen were introduced and asked to respond briefly. Later in the evening, refreshments, consisting of sandwiches and hot coffee were served to the following: Freshmen, Frank Valente, Hazelton; James Papo, Hazelton; Floyd Keener, Harrisburg; Burnis Fellman, Allentown; Chester Deroef, Wilkes-Barre; William Booth, Shamokin; Stewart Yorks, Trucksville; Harry Jenkins, Forty Fort; William Herbert, Forty Fort; Bob Desenberg, Tawanda; Francis Thomas, Alba; O. Fred Skeath, Mahanoy City. Upperclassmen: Charles Kelchner, Conyngnam; Clark Renninger, Pennsburg; Howard Tomlinson, Newton; Chester Harwood, Plymouth Twp.; Joseph Mallenhoc, Nesquehoning; George Houseknecht, Hughesville; John Plevyak, Carbondale; Austin Yeany, Bloomsburg; Lawrence H. Koltz, Neffs, Alfred W. Koebler, Kingston; Charles Horn, Ringtown; William Yates, Wilkes-Barre; Victor Turini, Wyoming; Walter Reed, Shillington; Floyd Van Antwerp, Williamsport; Joseph Hundock, Philadelphia; Robert Bornomar, Saratoga; and Edward Bacon. Faculty Members: S. I. Shortess; Doan John Koch; A. Park Orth; Herbert E. McMahan.

#### County Alumni Meet Here This Evening

The members of the Columbia County branch of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College alumni association will hold a meeting tonight in the college dining room. President Bruce Albert of the alumni association, Dr. E. H. Nelson, business manager of the alumni quarterly, Professor H. F. Fenstermaker, editor of the quarterly, and Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, will give brief talks. Plans will be discussed with regard to the annual Homecoming Day to be held at the college on October 29.

Another feature of the meeting will concern plans for the celebration of the Centennial Year of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, which completes its one hundredth year of service in 1939.

President Harold Hilday of the Columbia branch will preside. Dinner music will be furnished by the Maroon and Gold orchestra, under the direction of Professor Fenstermaker, and group singing will be conducted by Miss Harriet Moore. Vocal solos will be rendered by Miss Marie Pensyl of Bloomsburg, Mrs. Unangst of Catawissa, and Miss Jessie Zimmerman of Berwick.

Following the dinner program, the alumni members attending the meeting will adjourn to the auditorium to hear Mr. Charles Naegels, international known pianist, in the first evening entertainment this year.

## Bloomsburg Varsity Squad, 1938

| No. | Name               | Pos.  | Weight | Height | Town           | Class     |
|-----|--------------------|-------|--------|--------|----------------|-----------|
| 1   | Scandel, Richard   | Back  | 145    | 5'8"   | Shamokin       | Freshman  |
| 2   | Sworin, Joe        | End   | 160    | 5'11"  | Dunmore        | Sophomore |
| 3   | Donachi, George    | Q. B. | 158    | 5'5"   | Northumberland | Freshman  |
| 4   | VanDevender, Frank | H. B. | 169    | 6'     | Shamokin       | Senior    |
| 5   | Lehman, Joe        | Q. B. | 160    | 5'9"   | Hanover Twp.   | Sophomore |
| 6   | Pogozelski, Frank  | H. B. | 185    | 5'10"  | New York City  | Sophomore |
| 7   | Hinds, James       | C.    | 170    | 5'11"  | Bloomsburg     | Freshman  |
| 8   | Houseknecht, Don   | G.    | 175    | 6'     | Montoursville  | Junior    |
| 9   | Specht, James      | H. B. | 160    | 5'6"   | Northumberland | Freshman  |
| 10  | Zelesky, Stanley   | End   | 160    | 6'2"   | Frackville     | Senior    |
| 11  | Mitchell, Nicholas | G.    | 175    | 5'8"   | Hazel Twp.     | Junior    |
| 12  | Hopfer, Bob        | F. B. | 198    | 6'     | Bloomsburg     | Senior    |
| 13  | Kirk, William      | End   | 190    | 6'1½"  | Berwick        | Junior    |
| 14  | Giermak, Andy      | End   | 195    | 6'     | Edwardsville   | Senior    |
| 15  | Hummel, Jack       | Back  | 185    | 5'11"  | Northumberland | Freshman  |
| 16  | Shugars, Pat       | C.    | 195    | 5'11"  | Camden         | Freshman  |
| 17  | Jury, Mark         | H. B. | 160    | 5'8"   | Bloomsburg     | Sophomore |
| 18  | Forsythe, William  | G.    | 182    | 5'9"   | Northumberland | Junior    |
| 19  | Welliver, Carl     | G.    | 180    | 5'11"  | Bloomsburg     | Junior    |
| 20  | Price, Charles     | T.    | 190    | 6'     | Benton         | Freshman  |
| 21  | Little, Bob        | Back  | 170    | 5'10"  | Glen Lyon      | Senior    |
| 22  | Lipfert, Alvin     | T.    | 200    | 6'     | Danville       | Freshman  |
| 23  | Fritz, Gerald      | C.    | 160    | 5'11"  | Wilkes-Barre   | Senior    |
| 24  | Stenko, Mike       | T.    | 225    | 6'1"   | Berwick        | Sophomore |
| 25  | Balchunas, Edward  | F. B. | 165    | 5'11"  | Berwick        | Senior    |
| 26  | Hess, William      | End   | 150    | 5'8"   | Shamokin       | Freshman  |
| 27  | Davidson, Jack     | T.    | 165    | 5'11"  | Bloomsburg     | Junior    |
| 28  | Dorsey, James      | End   | 150    | 5'11"  | Hanover        | Freshman  |
| 29  | Ambrose, Bernard   | T.    | 165    | 5'10½" | Bloomsburg     | Freshman  |
| 30  | Bakey, Charles     | C.    | 185    | 5'11"  | Mt. Carmel     | Freshman  |
| 31  | Schuyler, Stanley  | T.    | 185    | 5'8"   | Mt. Carmel     | Junior    |
| 32  | Potter, Win        | T.    | 190    | 6'     | Berwick        | Senior    |
| 33  | Herbert, William   | End   | 154    | 6'     | Old Forge      | Freshman  |
| 34  | Telesky, Leonard   | End   | 160    | 5'8"   | Forty Fort     | Senior    |
| 35  | Jenkins, Thomas    | G.    | 190    | 5'9"   | Berwick        | Sophomore |
| 36  | Harpe, Lean        | G.    | 170    | 5'9"   | Plymouth       | Junior    |
| 37  |                    |       |        |        | Tunkhannock    | Junior    |

\* Denotes white numbers. All others yellow.

|                 |                      |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| Head Coach      | ..... A. A. Tate     |
| Assistant Coach | ..... G. C. Buchheit |
| Manager         | ..... Miles Smith    |

Colors — Maroon and Gold

Mascot — "Huskies"

## 25 Boys Report For Soccer Team

### Will Play Susquehanna In Opener Next Week

Next week marks the opening of the soccer season for the B. S. T. C. team. The team will engage Susquehanna next week, but the exact night is not yet determined.

Coach Pete Wisher has bright prospects for this year's team as he has 11 regulars back from last year together with about 14 new men.

A shipment of shoes has arrived and practice was started in earnest on Monday night. By using football jerseys and basketball trunks the uniforms will be of one color and design.

The team practices every night at the field. The Scott Township High School eleven engaged our team in a practice session on Tuesday night. Other high school teams have also consented to oppose B. S. T. C. in practice.

Dickinson, Bucknell, and the Penn State Jayvees have been contacted in regard to games, but no word has been received from them as yet. Stroudsburg is scheduled to combat the Maroon and Gold team on Nov. 2, on the home field.

Fred Houck is the manager of the squad. The following boys have received equipment:

|  |
|--|
| <b>Forwards</b>  |
| Ken Hippensteel, Ray Zimmerman, Don Karnes, Bob Hopkins, Jim Harman, Bob Watkins, Byron Shiner, John Bower, Fred Alles, Joe Solack, Jim McHenry. |
| <b>Defense</b>   |
| George Houseknecht, Royce Mosteller, Fred Houck, Frances Parcell, Earl Briddingham, Bob Lynn, Pete Florlack, Frank Taylor, Bob Vander-slice.     |

## Six-man Line Is Popular Defensive

One of the more popular defenses today—and possibly the most versatile—is the 6-2-2-1. In this setup there is a six-man line, with the center and the fullback backing it up. Both are stationed a couple of yards back of scrimmage, just behind the tackles. The defensive halfbacks slightly flank their ends about eight yards behind the line, with the safety man about twenty yards to the rear, except when he feels certain a punt is coming.

This defense usually is very effective against a running game because of the two line backers close up, who shift to right or left as they see fit.

The defensive halfbacks are still close enough to come fast to stop any play that breaks past the first line of defense, yet also are the chief defenders against the forward pass.

The safety man enters into the aerial defense by taking care of the receiver who goes farthest down-field. The safety also is back far enough to act as a reasonable check against a quick kick.

## Negro Debaters Circle Globe for Encounters

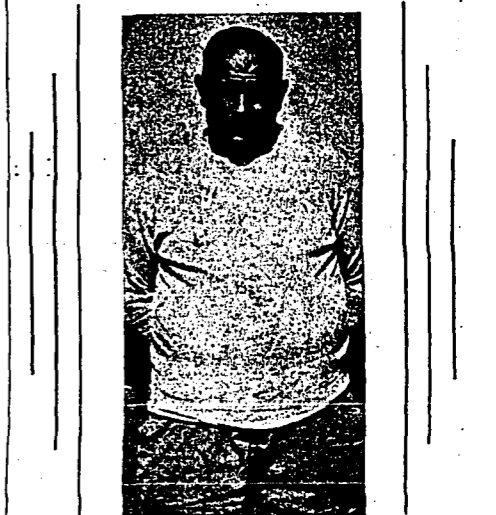
Continuing its trail blazing in international debate, LeMoyné College, an institution of higher learning at Memphis for the education of Negroes, makes its bid for being the first American college to send a team composed of two Negro students to meet the representatives of Australian, New Zealand, and Tasmanian colleges and universities.

In 1935 LeMoyné was the only Negro college ever to participate in a national debate tournament held at Iowa City, Iowa. The same year LeMoyné met Northwestern University debaters in a debate held in Chicago.

Since 1930 LeMoyné College has established a unique record in inter-sectional and interracial debates.

## Hope to Avenge Loss Last Year

In an attempt to avenge for last year's defeat at the hands of the strong Mansfield State Teachers College team, Coach A. A. Tate is drilling the Bloomsburg Varsity in preparation for the encounter on Mount Olympus here tomorrow afternoon. The Mansfield Mountaineers have emerged victorious six times in the series between them and the Huskies, while Bloomsburg has been declared the winner three times. One game finished in a tie.



Profiting by their mistakes in the Indiana tussle, and gaining in experience, Bloomsburg seems destined to be on top when the final whistle blows.

The probable starting line-up  
 Giermak, Edwardsville ..... LE  
 Lipfert, Wilkes-Barre ..... LT  
 Houseknecht, Montoursville .... LG  
 Hinds, Bloomsburg ..... C  
 Welliver, Bloomsburg ..... RG  
 Stenko, Berwick ..... RT  
 Price, Glen Lyon ..... RT  
 Zelesky, Frackville ..... RE  
 Lehman, Hanover Twp. .... QB  
 Hopfer, Bloomsburg ..... HB  
 Balchunas, Shamokin ..... HB  
 Pogozelski, Coal Township ..... FB  
 Others who will probably break into the game are: Shugars, Coal Township; Hummel, Northumberland; Scandel, Shamokin; Kirk, Berwick; Little, Danville.

## College Bowlers Win In City League Game

Bloomsburg State Teachers College is again represented in the Bloomsburg City Bowling League. The team, captained by their ace, Charlie Price, boasts of such names as Larry Kiefer, Chalmers Wenrich, Red Williams, and Willard Davies. In their first match the college team downed a classy Chevrolet team to the tune of 3-1. This put them in a tie for second place. Bowling fans are watching with interest the progress of the college bunch, for in the past they have always been something to reckon with.

## College Enrollment Is Largest in Years

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College enters its one-hundredth year of educational service with the largest enrollment in recent years. Approximately 655 undergraduates comprise the student body on the campus. Of this total, nearly 300 are men. In addition to the 685 undergraduates, about 150 teachers-in-service from surrounding areas are taking classes at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. Both the undergraduate group and the teacher-in-service group have been increased by thirty or more students.

# State Teachers Colleges Undergo Rehabilitation

Continued from page 1

The libraries that are being built will make available the necessary facilities that will conform to the demands of accepted standards established by accrediting agencies throughout the United States for institutions of higher learning. The demand of the public schools for teachers who are widely read and who know how to use reference and other materials found in a library makes it necessary to instruct prospective teachers in this field.

The laboratory schools on the campuses of the State Teachers Colleges date back in some instances many years and represent a form of school building construction which has long been outmoded and fails to provide the facilities demanded by a modern program of education. Long have these colleges needed new laboratory schools where the best to be found in school room construction in public school systems throughout the State might be imitated in order that prospective teachers may be familiar with the best class room and school building equipment and procedure. The demonstration laboratory school represents for the teacher, as does the hospital experience for the prospective physician, a place where all that has been learned in the college class rooms is translated into a practical experience. It is obvious that this experience must be of the best if the young teachers who yearly join the ranks of the teaching profession are to provide any forward movement in the profession of education. Naturally these demonstration laboratory schools must provide facilities for children at all age levels in order that child life in all its phases may be studied and the differentiated curriculums of the colleges adequately served. The erection of these modern laboratory demonstration schools is evidence of faith in the steady growth of public school education to a final and more effective adjustment to the needs of childhood and youth.

## Swimming Pools and Gymnasiums

This General State Authority program provides for the erection of swimming pools. In the new-education program a swimming pool is just another type of public school classroom. Teachers receive instruction in health and physical education. Many high schools provide swimming pools for their pupils. Teachers should not be less competent than their pupils. Every college and certainly every teachers college should be equipped with a swimming pool where water confidence can be acquired and where this important branch of health education can be experienced and learned. The old idea that a swimming pool is simply a place where one jumps in to "cool off" is no longer accepted. The swimming pool is a classroom and is essential to the development of healthy, normal girls and boys.

This is equally true of gymnasiums. With the increasing concentration of population in urban areas, the open country has ceased to be the children's playground. This population movement has likewise made it necessary for the modern teacher to direct and supervise play to a degree undreamed of by the teacher of forty years ago. Gymnasiums, therefore, become laboratories and training equipment equal in importance to classrooms and libraries. They represent another type of classroom where fundamental habits of health are taught in a concrete way. Ideals of "fair play", "team work", "co-operative endeavor" are established through competitive games. In the gymnasium students have the oppor-

tunity of testing their own strength and skill under the careful and watchful eye of a competent instructor. Teachers must have adequate education if this work is to be done with competence in the public schools. Teachers must know the significance of the social disciplines and cooperative efforts that can be taught successfully in the gymnasiums, or "health and physical education laboratories", as they are known in the new education program.

## Auditoriums

Auditoriums were formerly used once a week to hold "morning exercises". The teacher education program in Pennsylvania now uses the auditorium as a large classroom. Prospective teachers receive education in public speaking, orchestra membership, dramatic production, debating, choral singing, and a wide variety of activities which require the use of such a building. The construction of auditoriums under the General State Authority on the premises of the State Teachers Colleges makes available the necessary facilities to give this type of education. In some instances in the past the Teachers Colleges had to rent the nearest moving picture house so that they might hold commencement exercises, open forums, dramatic productions, and musical concerts. The building program of the General State Authority will make it possible to carry on all of these activities as a regular part of the work of the teacher education institutions on the campus of the college.

## Dormitories

The construction of fireproof dormitories on the campuses of some of the institutions made possible through the building program of the General State Authority represents one of the outstanding forward steps in the development of the State Teachers Colleges. The matter of providing home-like facilities where prospective teachers may live in good taste under wise and capable deans and advisors means a finer influence upon the lives of the boys and girls whom they will later teach. The amenities, as expressed in furnishings, decorations, sanitary and safety provisions, table manners, social intercourse, should be fundamental equipment for an educated person and particularly for a teacher. The students who live in the dormitories of a teacher education institution through four years of college life leave the institution with a desire for better living and this desire for better living is transmitted to the children whom they teach.

**Right to Demonstrate Competency**  
The building program now being conducted under the General State Authority declares to all of the people of Pennsylvania that every boy and girl has a right to demonstrate his competency to become a teacher in the public schools. If real democracy is to prevail, then the teachers in the public schools must themselves be sympathetic with the children of all the people whether rich or poor, black or white, and of all religious faiths. It does not mean that all persons have a right to teach, but the teacher education program does contend that the teachers in the public schools must represent a cross section of the citizenship of Pennsylvania. Where a candidate for admission to a State Teachers College can demonstrate that he has the requisite character and intelligence necessary for teaching young children and the ability to learn, then such a candidate must find the way open through State supported institutions to become a teacher in a public school.

## Increased Service

The rehabilitation of the buildings

## Y. W. Cabinet Holds Its Annual Retreat

Over the week-end of October 1, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held its annual Retreat at the home of Miss Helen Mendenhall of Benton for the purpose of planning the program for the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1938-1939. A fine program of speakers and social events have been arranged for the first semester. Tentative plans for the "College Fair" which is scheduled for December 3 were discussed. Attending this Retreat were:

Florence Park, President, Dallas; Barbara Gillette, Vice-Pres., Wilkes-Barre; Sarah Hummel, Recording Secretary, Middleburg; Alberta H. Brainard, Corresponding Secretary, Susquehanna; Helen Brady, Treasurer, Kingston; Annabel Bailey, Bible Chairman, Danville; Edith R. Benninger, Music Chairman, St. Johns; Helen Kent Dixon, Social Chairman, Benton; Eda Bessie Beilhartz, Program Chairman, Muncy; Catherine Bell, Fellowship Chairman, Drums; Ruth Shay, Social Service Chairman, Harrisburg; Helen Derr, Publicity Chairman, Kingston; Pearl L. Mason, Faculty Advisor.

## Senior Class Begins Work of Coming Year

James DeRose, president of the senior class, announced that their budget for the coming year has been worked out, and they are ready to proceed with their plans. Two committees have been appointed, one to work on the selection of a ring for the class, the other to make arrangements for the Senior Prom. The ring committee, which has already begun to function, is composed of William Yarworth, chairman; Sally Amerman, Dorothy Long, and William Yates.

## Geography Club

The Geography Club, consisting of approximately thirty members, met at the regular meeting hour, 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 7, in room 20, Science Hall.

Several interesting geographic games were played, with Letha Hummel in charge. Plans were made for future meetings.

Everyone is invited to join. The only requirement is your interest in geography.

and the erection of additional facilities increases the opportunity to render a larger service to the public schools, but the program will not provide additional teachers nor will the program reduce the cost to students who are preparing to teach. A large share of the cost of teacher education in State Teachers Colleges is borne by the students themselves. Fees are prescribed which in some instances amount to fifty percent of the total cost. The State does provide the buildings and the additional revenue to maintain an adequate program. The provisions made by the State to educate such candidates for public school service must be adequate and not less effective than that which private enterprise provides.

## Realization of an Ideal

The building program of the General State Authority is another vigorous step forward in the realization of a democratic ideal that the education of teachers with adequate facilities in the form of proper demonstration-laboratory schools, auditoriums, swimming and gymnasium classrooms, libraries, and recitation halls is being realized. The entire program is one of increasing the efficiency of the teacher education program in the interests of all the boys and girls of all the school districts of Pennsylvania.

## From Other Camps

Traffic Cop: "Don't you know what it means when I hold up my hand?"

Old Lady: "I ought to. I was a school teacher for thirty years."

Los Angeles Collegian

Proud Ocean Traveler: I'm an author. I contribute to the Atlantic Monthly."

Green-faced Friend: Phooey, I contribute to the Atlantic Daily".

Iron Horse

## "CAMPUS CONFESSIONS"

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" had "Four Daughters". He sent them to a "Girls School" which was known for its "Room Service" from "Algiers" to "Suez". "The Sisters" were all "That Certain Age" when "Youth Takes a Fling". This school was located "In Old Mexico" at the "Gateway" of "Boys Town".

You know how it is "When Boy Meets Girl", and since "Four's a Crowd", one of the girls and a "Mysterious Rider", took "The Last Express" for "The Garden of The Moon" where the two "Sweethearts" could do "The Great Waltz".

Looking at "The Painted Desert" he was saying, "Listen, Darling", you're "My Lucky Star", you're my "One in a Million", when "Daddy Longlegs" came looking for his "Missing Guest". With him was "Mr. Wong, Detective" from the "Racket Busters" disguised as an "Arkansas Traveler" in order to capture the "Mysterious Mr. Moto", "Wanted by the Police" for stealing "The Ranger Code". "The Cowboy and the Lady" were taken to "Juvenile Court" where "The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse" paid his daughters' bail and "The Sisters" were "Carefree" once more.

Wilmington High School News

"Folks," said the colored minister, "the subject of my sermon dis evenin' am 'Liars'. How many in de congregation has done read the 69th Chapter of Mathew?"

Nearly every hand in the audience was raised immediately.

"Dat's right," said his reverence. "You are just de folks I want to preach to. Dere ain't no 69th chapter of Mathew".

The Aquinas

The cinema manager tapped the bill-poster on the shoulder. "You'll have to be more careful about these bills, Jim!" he exclaimed.

"Why, what's the matter?" Jim inquired.

"Well, next week's film is called 'The Silent Woman' and you've stuck it above a small bill which says 'The Worlds' Greatest Mystery'."

The Sheaf

## CLUES

You can always tell a senior  
She is so neatly dressed.  
You can always tell a Junior,  
She is always at her best  
You can always tell a Freshman  
By her sheepish looks and such.  
You can always tell a Sophomore  
But you can't tell her much.

Blue and White  
Berwick High School

## Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon, Geography fraternity, held its first meeting of this year on Friday evening, Oct. 7, in the Social Rooms of Science Hall.

Besides the regular members of the fraternity there were some alumni members, and students not members, but who are interested in geography.

The meeting was both professional and social. The professional part consisted of talks by Miss Ruth Dugan, Miss Lillian Yeager, and Dr. Russell. Later, all present participated in the playing of games, after which a delicious luncheon was served.

## Student Council Meets for First Time this Year

The first regular dinner-meeting of the College Council was held in the Social Rooms of Science Hall.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Dr. Kuster was present at the meeting to discuss the matter of the Homecoming Day Dance and the Hallow'en Dance occurring on the same night. The members of the council were opposed to this, and after much discussion it was decided to change the date of the Hallow'en Dance. A definite date for this event has not yet been decided upon.

Miss Peggy Johnson, chairman of the social committee, gave a report on what her committee intended to do this year. She explained that there would be little change in the plans used last year, and also explained that most of the details had not been taken care of at this early date.

The Council next approved the budget which had been prepared by Dr. Haas.

Discussion arose concerning the "Pajama Parade." No definite plans have yet been made for an event to take the place of the "Pajama Parade," which, as explained by Dean Koch, has become a town affair rather than a strictly school affair. It was finally decided that this matter should be settled by the customs committee.

Dean Koch next made a motion that the president of the Council, with two other members, propose to Dr. Haas the plans for an office for the Council.

The meeting was then adjourned.

## Lay Corner-stones For New Buildings

Corner-stone laying exercises for the new gymnasium, Junior High School, and maintenance buildings were held recently. During the informal exercises, Dr. Hower, president of the Board of Trustees, placed the sealed box containing records of the one hundred years' old institution in the building corner-stone and it was promptly sealed.

Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the college; Bruce Albert, president of the college alumni association; Ray McBride of Berwick, president of the student body; Dr. E. H. Nelson, director of Health Education, and several representatives of the General State Authority acknowledged introductions. Dr. D. J. Waller, long associated with the Bloomsburg institution, delivered the invocation. Formal dedicatory exercises for the new buildings will be held in the near future.

## Victory Dance

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College sponsored an attractive Fall Victory Dance recently following the Bloomsburg-Millersville game. The gymnasium was attractively decorated in the college colors of maroon and gold. Music was furnished by Eddie Gordon's Orchestra of Shamokin, and refreshments were served during the evening.

Committees were as follows: General Chairman, Charles Kolchener, Conyngham; Orchestra, Willard Christian, Chairman, Shamokin; Botty Hawk, Milton; Jack Shortess, Bloomsburg; Decorating, Clark Renninger, Pennsburg; Program, Ray McBride, Chairman, Berwick; Abigail Lonergan, Berwick; Christine Grover, Berwick; Refreshments, John Mondschnic, Chairman, Coplay; Florence Stefanski, Wilkes-Barre.