

### Columbia County Teachers Open Eighty-second Institute Here Program Opened Yesterday with Service

#### Program Continues Today with General Session in Auditorium

Their eighty-second annual county institute on the campus of Bloomsburg State Teachers College here yesterday morning. The program for the two day event is as follows:

At nine o'clock in the college auditorium, the college orchestra, under the baton of Professor Fenstermaker, played the opening hymn. This was followed by a Devotional and Memorial Service for the late County Superintendent, Mr. William W. Evans, in charge of Reverend Harker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the college, then delivered the welcome to the visitors.

At 9:30 a.m., Dr. H. Harrison Russell, of the Geography Department of the college, addressed the institute on "Changes in the Geography of the Map of Europe."

At 10:00 in the morning there was group singing, followed by an address on "What We are Accomplishing in Our Elementary Schools", by Dr. Cecilia V. Stuart, Chief of Elementary Education in the Department of Public Instruction.

From 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. there were sectional meetings as follows: High School Section - Auditorium, Paul Brunstetter, Chairman. The address "Secondary School Standards for Graduation" was given by Dr.

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### Masquerade Dance Acclaimed Success

#### Mystery and Intrigue Cloak Campus for Affair

Mystery and intrigue cloaked the campus on Friday night as the haunting strains of Ted Davenport's music rustled through the cold autumn air. It was the occasion of the Masquerade Ball, held in the college gym, and myriads, it seemed, of masked figures filled the dance floor. It was a night of frolic, dedicated to the spirit of fun, and fun it was.

The dance was held by the Community Government Association to take the place of the Halloween Dance, which was postponed because of the date conflicting with that of Homecoming Day. Although the spirit is gone, a true carnival touch was added by the spirit of Masquerade. Ted Davenport and his Chairs furnished the necessary rhythms and harmonies, in a capable manner and likable style.

The dance started at eight-thirty, and ended before the midnight hour fell. Admission was granted only to those in costume, making it an enjoyable affair all around.

Committees for the affair were as follows: co-chairman, Peggy Johnson and Willard Davies; Decoration, Jim Dilly, chairman; Catherine O'Neill, Monica Connell, William Hagenbuch, Richard Foote, Edward Balchunas, and Ruth Klessman; Orchestra, Frank Sharpe, chairman; Bill Reager, Venue Dreher; Refreshment, Chairman, Lois Farmer, Christine Grover, and Marlon Patterson; Prizes and Judging, chairman, Mary Boyle, Lois Fullmer.

### Geography Fraternity Initiates New Members

The Bloomsburg chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity, held its informal initiation of new members on Thursday evening, November 17. William Yarworth, president of the fraternity, was in charge.

The pledges who were initiated: Dorothy Derr, Eunice Laubach, Ruth Brandon, Elizabeth Miller, Rutter Ohl, Bruce Miller, Paul Kokitas, and Gerald Fritz.

Other officers of the fraternity are Ruth Dugan, vice-president, Sara Tubbs, corresponding secretary, Mildred Hart, recording secretary, and Annabel Bailey, treasurer.

### College Represented At Luzerne Institute

The Dean of Instruction and three faculty members of Bloomsburg State Teachers College participated in the sixty-eighth annual meeting of the Luzerne County Teachers Institute at Wilkes-Barre recently.

Dean Harvey A. Andruss spoke on "New Standards in Commercial Education", while Miss Mae T. Hayden spoke on "Pupil Difficulties in Intermediate Arithmetic". Miss Hazen discussed "Problems of the Rural School Teachers" and "Planning the Program". Mr. Shortess also addressed the assembly.

### Phi Sigma Pi Holds Annual Initiation

New members of the Bloomsburg chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national professional men's fraternity, were initiated recently at a meeting held at the home of Dr. Thomas P. North, one of the sponsors.

The new members are Robert Linn, Catawissa; John Pomrinke, Nanticoke; Howard Tomlinson, Newtown; William Penman, Bloomsburg; Walter Reed, Shillington; Gerald Fritz, Berwick; Bruce Miller, Berwick; Dale Troy, Nuremburg; Leonard Stout, Nescopeck; James Dilly, Bloomsburg; and Reber Fisher, Catawissa.

The officers of the fraternity are: Fred Houck, president; Ray McBride, Berwick, vice-president; Clair Miller, Bloomsburg, treasurer; Walter Wytovich, Shamokin, secretary. The faculty advisers are Dr. Thomas P. North, and Mr. Reams.

### DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

Following a dinner in the College dining room on Monday evening, November 21, the Dramatic Club will present a play in the auditorium.

Under the direction of Phillip Traupano, the cast of characters for the play is as follows: Florence Stefanski, Dorothy Englehart, Alex McKechnie, Fay Gehrig, Bernard Zeigler, and Dean Harpe.

### Coach Buchheit Named Member Of A.A.U. Board

#### Middle Atlantic Union Has Athletic Jurisdiction In Three States

Mr. George C. Buchheit, coach of track and basketball, assistant coach of football, and assistant Dean of Men at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, was signally honored last week when he was appointed a member of the board of the Middle Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union, which has jurisdiction over all athletic affairs of amateur standing in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. Mr. Buchheit has received much recognition for the track teams he has produced in the past years, and for this reason was appointed.

The Middle Atlantic A. A. U. will sponsor several meets throughout the winter, under the auspices of individual groups. Coach Buchheit is contemplating sending his championship team to participate in these meets.

The first meet, to be held in Philadelphia on December 4, will begin at Market and Sixth Streets, and follow a five mile course. Passon's Store is holding the run.

The second run will be a handicap race, held by the Camden Y.M.C.A. at Camden, on December 10.

On February 10, the Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia will hold an indoor meet at Convention Hall.

### Dean Andruss Visits 6 Southern Colleges

Dean Harvey A. Andruss spent a week visiting collegiate institutions in Maryland and Virginia. His first stop was at St. John's College, Annapolis, where the "New Program", patterned after the Chicago plan, has been in operation for two years. Later he visited the following schools:

- Bard Avon School for Secretaries, Baltimore, Maryland.
- Maryland State Teachers College, Bowie, Maryland.
- Maryland College for Women, Lutherville, Maryland.
- College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

These institutions represent the ever widening variety of educational philosophy which characterizes this period of change. All of the institutions visited by Dean Andruss reported increased enrollments for this year, and seemed to be meeting the needs of various types of students effectively.

### Nat'l Education Week Observed in Program

National Education Week was observed by the college during the week beginning Sunday, November 6, in a program composed and delivered by several of the college students. The program was first given in chapel on Monday morning, November 7. It was broadcast Wednesday evening, during the regular college radio program, and Thursday evening the students gave the program before the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Training School.

National Education Week was initiated in 1921 by the American Le-

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### Y. W. C. A. Plans "College Fair" In Gymnasium, Saturday, Dec. 3 Floor Shows Will Be Featured Twice Daily

#### Dr. Kehr Participates In State Convention

Dr. Marguerite W. Kehr, Dean of Women at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, recently attended the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women, held at Harrisburg. Dr. Kehr was a speaker at the session, leading the breakfast group discussion on the subject, "The Guidance of the Teacher Training Institutions".

The convention was attended by Deans of Women from colleges all over the state, and represented quite a cosmopolitan group.

Dr. Kehr also attended the Washington Youth Conference held at Washington, D. C.

#### Dr. Nelson Injured In Highway Accident

Dr. E. H. Nelson, Director of Health Education at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, was injured in an automobile accident last week, and is recuperating at his home, after spending several days in the hospital. Dr. Nelson suffered injuries to his legs. With him at the time were his wife and daughter Patsy. Mrs. Nelson was badly shaken up, while Patsy is suffering from a broken bone in her foot.

The accident occurred in Moscow, Pennsylvania, where Dr. Nelson's car was struck by another machine. None of the injuries are serious, and the genial supervisor is expected back before long.

### Champion Choristers In Chapel Dec. 9th

The Pottsville High School Choral Ensemble of ninety voices, under the leadership of Mr. Earl Haviland, will sing in chapel on Friday, December 9, at 10:00 a.m.

The Ensemble, which presented a pleasing program here last year, has gained wide acclaim throughout the state and country and has been State Champion Choral Ensemble for the last five years.

Included in the group will be ten people who will compose a Verse Choir. Between the various numbers of the program, consisting solely of Christmas music, this Verse Choir will keep up the continuity by chanting the Christmas Story.

After the program, the members of the group will be the guests of the college for lunch.

### OVER 125 REPORT TO DANCE CLASS

Over 125 girls have turned out for the social dancing course held after school on Wednesdays in the gymnasium. This is the largest group ever to turn out for any of the activities listed on the girls sport program. So far this group has been working on the waltz, fox trot, and the Lambeth Walk. Keen interest is shown in each dance taken up, and already much progress has been made, even by the uninitiated.

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#### Members of Y. M. C. A. Assist In Making Preparations

Members of the Y. W. C. A., assisted by members of the Y. M. C. A., are busily engaged in making plans for their annual winter festival which will be held in the College Gymnasium on Saturday, December 3, from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.

The theme of the festival this year will be a "College Fair", and booths and decorations will be carried out in true carnival spirit. Many attractive and useful novelties will be offered for sale, and a splendid opportunity will be given to students and faculty and friends from the town to purchase Christmas gifts. Handkerchiefs, stationery, desk novelties, toys, and other articles will be found at the several booths at reasonable prices.

For those who become hungry during the noon hour and the afternoon and evening, the Fair Lunch Counter will provide sandwiches, homemade cake, ice cream, potato chips, pretzels, coffee, tea, chocolate, soft drinks, and other good things to eat. Homemade candy and salted nuts will be on sale at the Candy Booth.

Fortunes will be told during the afternoon and evening by Dr. Maupin, Miss Alice Johnston, Mrs. Etta Keller, Miss Ermine Stanton, Mrs. John C. Koch, Miss Marguerite Murphy and Miss May T. Hayden of the college faculty, and also by some of the student prophetesses.

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### Scranton, Lewisburg Alumni in Meetings

#### College Is Represented at Dinner Meetings

The Lewisburg division of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Alumni Association held a dinner meeting Thursday evening, November 17, at the Hotel Lewisburg, in Lewisburg.

Bruce Albert, president of the College Alumni Association, presided at the affair. Other members of the college community who attended were Mr. William B. Sutliff, former Dean of Instruction at Bloomsburg, Professor Howard F. Fenstermaker, and Dean John C. Koch. Professor Keller's colored film, "Alma Mater", was shown after the dinner. Marimba music was rendered by Miss Deitrich, of the college.

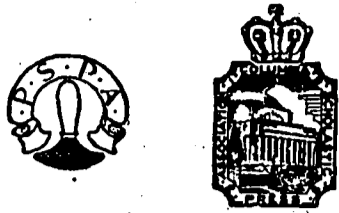
Scranton Alumni of Bloomsburg State Teachers College held a dinner meeting on Friday evening, November 18, at the Casey Hotel, in uptown Scranton.

Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the college, presided at the meeting, with Miss Harriet M. Moore acting as the other college representative. Mr. Keller's colored movie, "Alma Mater", was shown, after which Miss Ethel Ruth, of Mohnton, rendered several selections on the xylophone.

Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Dean of Women at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, recently gave a talk to a girls' club at Nescopeck High School at a conference on etiquette.

Miss Betty Harter, a graduate of Bloomsburg, is the adviser.

# Maroon and Gold



Member  
**Associated Colleague Press**

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## The Pigskin Affair

What is happening to our great game of football? It is becoming a commercial advertising scheme for big schools; it is a contest of dollars and names and pounds; it has far outreached its original purpose as a collegiate extra-curricular.

Stars rise and fall each season, and unbeaten teams go down in history with as much fanfare and glory as the Battle of the Marne or Gettysburg. Last year saw its Clint Franks and its Anthony Matisis shoot to stardom and make the All-American Team. Their fame will live for years—in the back numbers of newspapers. This year new stars are on the horizon. Such names as Sid Luckman, Sidat Singh, Len Eshmont, blaze in momentary glory. They lure students to the college, increase the enrollment, and foster the so-called "college spirit." The football heroes are witnessed at play each Saturday by many, many thousands of fans, and many thousands more hear play-by-play descriptions of the game on the radio. Good advertising? Yes! It appeals to men's love of display and color and music, and to the eternal delight in a human struggle (remember the Romans?).

The gridiron has become the scene of a college movie on location. The cameramen are there catching every thrilling aerial play, every trick pass, every touchdown. The bands are there in flaunting colors, bursting their little brass horns in a mighty effort to see the team go down the field. The stars are there so that the movie producers need not bring along any Robert Taylors to get their faces dirty behind the line of scrimmage. The "dream back fields" and the talented toes and the light-footed ends are all there. The setting is perfect, and click, the cameras go into action.

The Bowl situation has become another commercial aspect from the standpoint of cities. First, Los Angeles built the Rose Bowl and every team itched to get the coveted invitation for New Year's Day. Other cities soon tumbled to the commercial advantage, and the Sugar Bowl, the Orange Bowl, and the Eastern Bowl, became competing hostesses for famous elevens. Last year, Pitt refused an invitation to play in the Rose Bowl; Duke is reported as unfavorable this year; and many others are ineligible or would not go if asked. Perhaps this means that college authorities are at last awaking to the fact that football is getting out of the collegiate field and becoming entirely professional.

Football is a grand game. It has excitement and suspense and drama, but if we let professionalism get too firm a hold on it, we are going to

## American Educ. Week

Last week throughout the United States schools celebrated American Education Week which has been sponsored thru the auspices of the American Legion and leading educational organizations since 1921. As Mr. Strawinski said in our chapel program, "It is not merely a flag-waving celebration but a challenge to build a better America." Now that the official observance is over do not sit back on your heels and say, "Not bad! Education in America, especially in Pennsylvania, is progressing," — for therein lies the danger for our schools. Too many of us hear of an idea to improve our educational system and then promptly proceed to forget about it. Progress cannot be made without cooperation. If the children in our schools today are to become good citizens for tomorrow, we must start today not tomorrow to build up their characters. Everyone of us knows that it is easier for many children to live in a dream world created by their imagination than to face reality. It is therefore our jobs as teachers to go out and build up worthy ideals and sound characters in our pupils as we strive to improve their skills and knowledge. Make not only one week each a year American Education Week, but every week!

## Nicholas Vasilieff And Siberian Group Heard Second Time

Under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff, the Siberian Singers, dressed in authentic Cathedral robes and National costumes, presented a program of the finest liturgical, folk, and gypsy songs.

Nicholas Vasilieff, possessor of a beautiful tenor voice, was a choir boy in the church of the Czar. He was educated in the School of Music in Russia. He is also the organizer of the Russian Choir group

The program which the Siberian Singers presented Friday, November 11, 1938 is as follows:

- Part I**
- a. Divine Praise ..... Bortniansky
  - b. Credo ..... Gretchaninoff
  - c. Halleluiah .... Old Church Chant
  - d. Bless the Lord, O My Soul ..... Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
  - e. Lord Have Mercy ..... Lvoffsky
- Part II**
- a. Yermak ..... Legend
  - b. Jolly Inn Keeper ..... Folk Song
  - c. Rise Thou, O Radiant Sun ..... Folk Song
  - d. Soldier's Song ..... Traditional
  - e. Song of the Dance .. Dunayevsky
- Part III**
- Plano Solo ..... by Isiah Seligman, Pianist
  - a. Nocturne ..... Chopin
  - b. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 ..... Liszt
  - c. Waltz ..... Schuman
- Part IV**
- a. Sing, Gypsy, Sing .... Traditional
  - b. Gypsy Old Refrain .....
  - c. Dark Eyes .....

Anyone who missed the opportunity of seeing and hearing The Siberian Singers in person can hear the director, Nicholas Vasilieff, when not on tour, on the "Russian Melodies Hour" over WJZ, Sunday at 10 a.m.

have to build colleges of football where academic training is an extra-curricular activity. Let's salvage our college game from this wreck and restore it to its rightful place in the curriculum—a healthy extra-curricular for robust men that will provide spectator thrills for the other students. Let's take from it the profits of the gate and the national hero-worshipping. Then, and only then, will he have football paying its highest dividends to participators and spectators.

## Books and Authors

The book "With Malice Toward Some", is a clever presentation of a series of incidental displeasures met by Margaret Halsey during her sojourn in a few of England's country towns, and on short trips to Sweden and Norway. English country life, is not what it's reputed to be, according to Mrs. Halsey. She writes with marked displeasure of the cold houses, the poor food, the flat conversations at dull dinner parties, and the haughty manners of the gentry. Her keen, penetrating witticisms aimed at certain English modes, strike their mark with a deftness seldom met with in literature. After reading this book one will easily see why it leads America's list of best-sellers in the non-fiction field.

In the book "The Horse and Buggy Doctor", A. E. Hertzler reveals recollection of his 40 years as a country doctor in the state of Kansas. He tells of his experiences in medicine during his youth, and then of what he met with during his wild buggy rides along stormy, snow-laden country roads, of the operations he undertook in kitchen farmhouses, and of the various types of patients that called for his aid. This book is another best-seller.

The novel, "The Yearling", by M. K. Rawlings is still something different. The central figures in this work of fiction are a tender-hearted boy, Jody Baxter and his tame young deer named Flag. The boy lives with his father and mother in the scrub country of Florida. Sorrow and tragedy come upon the Baxter family, and then the boy with his tame fawn roam together through the lonely forest, hunting and meeting storms alone, experiencing hunger, and growing rapidly closer than they had been before. This novel is also a best seller.

Ralph Waldo Emerson worked for part of his board at Harvard by waiting on tables.

As you may know, during the last decade of his life he was afflicted with loss of memory. Oliver Wendell Holmes reveals this incident, occurring at Longfellow's funeral in 1882. Emerson, while standing over the grave of his dead friend, peered twice at Longfellow's face, then turned to an acquaintance and said: "That gentleman was a sweet, beautiful soul, but I have entirely forgotten his name."

William Cullen Bryant attended school at the age of three, and began reading at the age of four. When he was eight, he wrote verses. He had his first book published when he was thirteen.

Joseph Conrad, the great English sea-story writer said this in regard to the art of a novelist. "My task is by the power of the written word to make you hear, to make you feel; it is above all to make you see. That—and no more, and it is everything."

Conrad highly acclaimed Mark Twain's book "Life on the Mississippi."

If you have read "Nigger of the Narcissus," you undoubtedly still recall the lingering death of the "Nigger" portrayed in that novel. That portrayal is not a creation of Conrad's imagination. He actually saw a negro die in that manner.

William Prescott, an early American Historian, was blind.

It took Gibbon 19 years to complete his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," which is the greatest history of the 18th century.

## Five Years Ago

Dr. Haas addressed the Conference of Education held at Bucknell on "A New Deal in Education."

Dr. Raiguel opened a series of lectures at the college by discussing the N.R.A.

The Maroon and Gold Harriers trotted over the hillside course for an easy victory in their opening meet against Indiana.

The Columbia County Scout Council opened a scout leaders training course at B. S. T. C.

Jim Karns, captain of the cross country team, wasn't too busy as a teaching senior to "hitch" to Philadelphia and finish eighth out of a field of eighty runners.

Some day, students of this college will come to the realization that extra-curricular credit is a mere record to satisfy requirements of the college, and not something for which undue amounts of chiseling, back slapping, et cetera are necessary. (subject of editorial).

The defeat of the cross country team by West Chester ended Bloom's winning streak, which had extended over a period of three years.

## Poetry

This poem was written about ten years ago by a girl now a junior at Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

### The Angelus

Just as the sun is sinking behind the dark'ning hills,  
 Comes the soft, sweet note of a bell,  
 and the laborer's heart thrills;  
 'Tis the Angelus they hear, a call to prayer  
 Bidding all of them come who are weary of care.  
 If you look about the field you'll see  
 Each head bowed in reverie,  
 As they list' to the beck'ning voice,  
 "Come unto me".  
 Another care gone as each bell is tolled,  
 Soft'ning hearts that were once hard and cold;  
 And so at the end of each laborer's day  
 Weary hearts all come—to pray.

## From Other Campi

Phil: Well, at least I can say I'm College-bred.

Virginia: Yes, a four-year loaf. (Probably made with the old man's dough, too.)

Two men had just made their exit out of the theater, and evidently it had been a pretty poor picture by the expressions on their faces, when one turned to the other and said:

"You know, it is certainly wonderful how pictures have advanced these last few years."

"How so?"  
 "Well, first there were the silent picture, then there were the talkies, and now this one smells."

Four Irish Dorm men were in Canada knocking about in an auto. One had two years of Professor Byam's French he wanted to apply.

"Est ce que cela est la direction de Toronto"; he yelled at a little Canadian kid.

Little Canadian kid pointed fist at Toronto.

"That way, dope!"

—University of Delaware

### MOTTOES

Egotists': An I for an I  
 Tightwads': Backward, turn backward, O dime in thy flight.  
 Farmers': Weed 'em and reap.  
 College Boys': Don't count your chickens before they show up for a date.

The Old Folks': When is the younger generation cuming to?

Crooks': A thing of booty is a joy forever.

Frat parties: Come one, come oiled.

### Carnegie Tech Puppet

Some of our own Bloomsburg girls decided to make some noise at the Stroudsburg game last Saturday so they borrowed a siren from the hose house.

As they were diligently cranking the siren, one of the fellows on the bleachers remarked:

"What won't they think of next to reduce?"

Compiled by a Cornell professor are following data on ways college students find to spend time:

1. Senior men sleep 55 hours a week.
2. Women devote four more hours per week to personal appearance than do men.
3. Senior men are more studious, spend 9½ hours at dining table.
4. Freshmen write home on average of two and half hours per week.
5. Women consume 9½ hours per week in entertainment.

Left unanswered by Cornell's statistician: How much time do men spend waiting for women?

## OVER 125 REPORT TO DANCE CLASS

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Besides dancing, this group participates in soccer and hockey; soccer on Mondays, and hockey on Thursdays. Both soccer and hockey are played outside, and will be discontinued after Monday, November 21. After Thanksgiving Miss Whitenight will begin cage ball and basketball, to be played inside.

Great interest is being manifested in the sports program this year, and Miss Whitenight is doing much to foster and retain this interest. Participation in these events gives points toward membership in the "B" Club, and many of the girls are taking advantage of the opportunity to garner enough to be eligible.

### Ring as Love Token

The ring as a love token commenced its recorded history when the ancient Greeks sent rings of iron to their betrothed as evidence of an agreement. The ring being placed on the third finger of the left hand during the marriage service, for it was believed that a nerve led from this finger directly to the heart. But most of the men wore their rings upon the right hand as a mark of power and independence.



## College Thumbers Organize National Hitch-hiker Union

Thumbers please note! The hoboes of America are organized; the mine workers, the carpenters, the plumbers, all have their unions, and now at last the college thumbers have united and they call their organization the REGISTERED COLLEGIATE THUMBERS.

The organization had its beginning in St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, where a group of interested students consulted a group of college professors and civic leaders and drew up a plan to facilitate "thumbing" and to protect motorists when picking up hitch-hikers. It definitely removes the abuses from this All-American custom and relieves the driver of any liability in case of accident and resulting injury or death to a passenger. Other hazards connected with "giving a lift" are removed by limiting the membership to those of attested good character.

Our college should be proud to be invited to cooperate in this movement at its outset. The president of the Thumbers' association has written outlining the aims and purposes of the group and inviting membership from the student body. When applications are certified by the Student Council, the member receives an identification card and a roadside emblem which is to be displayed on his baggage. This emblem contains the letters RTC and is in the form of a highway marker shield, seven by seven inches, with symbolic thumbs in the corners. The figures are white on a background of royal blue. This emblem bears the same serial number as the identification card. Fees are fifty cents annually, 33 1-3% of which may be kept by the Student Council as a commission for work involved in securing membership applications. Thus, the Student Council may earn funds while doing students a worthwhile service.

## Educational Exhibit At '39 World's Fair

Education has not been neglected in the plans of the New York World's Fair 1939 and its place in the World of Tomorrow will be portrayed with originality.

The theme of the educational exhibit will be the role of education as the one great force standing between civilization and catastrophe. The problem the Committee on Education faced was how to dramatize educational material in such a way that it could compete successfully with industrial and amusement displays. And so, this challenging theme was chosen, and education will come to life as the saviour of civilization.

One unusual exhibit under consideration is "The School of Tomorrow"—a demonstration school in which visitors would be able to watch the actual functioning of pre-school and elementary classes. Polarized glass screens will make it possible for the children to be observed without their being conscious of the fact.

Through the program of exhibits, books and pamphlets motion pictures and the demonstration school, the committee will dramatize education for the general public. Educators from all over the world will be introduced to the educational program of the metropolitan area. Thus, the Fair will make its appeal to professional as well as general interest. During the summer of 1939 it will be, in a genuine sense, an educational institution.

### Sens Below Sea Level

The Sea of Galilee is 700 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, the Dead Sea, 1,300 feet.

## Nat'l Education Week Observed in Program

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tion in cooperation with the National Education Association. Its purpose was to give the citizens an opportunity to investigate the field of education in their country. Since then the National Office of Education under the direction of United States Commissioner of Education has cooperated with these two organizations in the observation of National Education Week.

The program consisted of seven speeches by college students; each speech representing one day of the week. Suggestions for the program were sent out by the office of the National Education Association, and the students developed their own talks from this material.

The program was as follows: The Significance of American Education Week . . . . . Mr. Strawinski  
Developing Strong Bodies and Albe Minds . . . . . Miss Adams  
Accepting New Civic Responsibility . . . . . Mr. Parker

Mastery of Skills and Knowledge in the New Secondary School . . . . . Miss Bailey  
Holding Fast to Our Ideals of Freedom . . . . . Mr. DeRose  
Attaining Values and Standards . . . . . Miss Dugan

Gaining Security for All . Mr. Bower  
Mr. Strawinski explained the initiation and aims of National Education Week. Miss Adams said that since schools, realizing the importance of the pupils' health, have included the study and practice of hygiene in their curriculum it is necessary for teachers colleges to prepare future teachers for this new instruction.

Mr. Parker said, "By selecting and training a high type citizen teacher, a game program will be directed by members of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. The clowns will be the modern teachers college helps to prepare America's young people to accept their new civic duties in our modern world." Miss Bailey stated that the new school strives to teach the pupil skills and knowledge which have a relation to his daily life, rather than teach unrelated fixed facts in a learn or fail manner.

Mr. DeRose said, "All must be trained to love freedom and to use freedom wisely. Only thus can we safeguard for our children the heritage which our forefathers fought to secure and labored to maintain." Miss Dugan believes that as the teacher is the greatest influence in school for shaping a child's character. The teacher should be worthy of imitation in order that the pupil will develop into a good citizen with the proper values and standards. Mr. Bower gave the two major problems in which education in America must be vitally concerned and a summary of the preceding speeches.

Former Bloomsburg Rector Paints Graphic Picture of War

The Reverend Cannon Stewart F. Gast, of Christ Church, Williamsport, painted a very graphic picture of the horrors and cost of war in his address in chapel on Armistice Day, Friday, November 11.

Using statistics in a very impressive manner, Reverend Gast depicted the high cost and the terrible toll that the war machine rolls up. Describing himself as a rank pacifist, Reverend Gast made every one present feel that war is the worst scourge that ever appeared on the face of the earth.

Besides the student body, many townspeople were present to hear the address.

Reverend Gast is a former rector of the St. Paul's Church of Bloomsburg.

## County Institute On Campus Today

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Oliver S. Heckman, Adviser Secondary Education, Department of Public Instruction.

Intermediate Section — Room F, Noetling Hall, Miss Elizabeth Feinour, Chairman. Professor Rhodes, Director of Training School at the college, discussed "Expanding the Class Room Activities."

Rural Group — Room 8, Science Hall, Mrs. Blanche D. Evert, Chairman. Miss Edna J. Hazen, Director Intermediate and Rural Education at Bloomsburg, addressed the group on "Planning the Program for One and Two Teacher Schools."

The Primary Group, under the chairmanship of Miss Dawn Townsend, convened in Room 22 of Science Hall, where they heard an address on "Beginnings in Number" by Miss Mae E. Hayden, Director of Primary Education at B. S. T. C.

The Home Economics Group also met from 11 a. m. to 12 a. m. in Room C of Noetling Hall.

The afternoon session opened with group singing in the auditorium, at 1:30 which was followed by an address on "The Present Status of Youth," by Dr. Robert L. Southerland, Dean of Men at Bucknell University. Dr. Southerland then answered questions.

At 2:40 the A Capella Choir, under the direction of Miss Harriet M. Moore, rendered several selections.

Following this, Dr. Henry Klonow, of the Department of Public Instruction, talked on "Three Steps in Teacher Education". Dr. Klonow will also answer questions after his address.

Dinner was served in the college dining room, to be followed by entertainment in the auditorium.

Today the regular program will be opened by several organ selections by Professor Fenstermaker, of the Department of Modern Languages of the college. This will be followed by group singing, and devotional exercises by Rev. B. A. Heller, pastor of the Reformed Church.

At 9:30 a. m., Dr. Phillip L. Harri-man, Professor of Psychology at Bucknell University, will address the assembly on "New Methods in Education from the Standpoint of the Teachers", to be followed by questions.

After a recess of five minutes, Dr. Ernest Newland, Chief of Special Education in the department of Public Instruction, will give an address on "Special Education".

At 1:30 there will be a band concert in the auditorium by the High School Band. This will be followed by election of Institute officers, secretary, treasurer and auditor (2).

Mrs. Reece, Chairman of the Division of Motion Pictures of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak for ten minutes, after which Mr. W. P. Loomis, District Supervisor of N.Y.A., will discuss the topic, "N.Y.A. and Public Schools."

At 2:30 p. m., elections will be held for members of the Retirement Board, for P.S.E.A. officers, and of delegates to the P.S.E.A. convention. Mr. T. J. Kirker will be in charge. These elections will end the session.

## High School Head Gets College Post

Many Bloomsburg students will be interested to hear that Mr. John J. Gress, former head of the Commercial Department of Bloomsburg High School, has been appointed to the faculty of Hofstra College of New York University, at Hempstead, New York.

## American Doughboys Instituted the First Nat'l Education Week

Beginning in 1921 and gathering impetus with each succeeding year, American Education Week is now being observed by thousands of communities throughout the nation. It is difficult to associate this present observance of American Education Week with the embryonic one of 1921 unless the history of American Education Week is known.

Immediately following the World War, the American Legion became deeply concerned as to how it could best serve the cause of American education. Their concern for American Education was prompted by the vast amount of illiteracy and physical incompetence discovered among those people examined for service in the army.

### Organizations Collaborated

Conscious of the fact that success could be attained only through the co-operation of all interested and wisely collaborated with the National allied factions, the American Legion Education Association and the United States Office of Education in this attempt to further the cause of American education. Various lines of attack were considered by these groups and one suggestion that a special week be set aside each year for a nationwide consideration of educational problems was acted upon and became known as American Education Week.

Henry J. Ryan, then chairman of the American Legion Committee on Education, voiced an opinion which has been used ever since as symbolic of the true purposes of American Education Week. He believed its purposes were "to promote the cause of education; to raise the standards of citizenship; to arouse the intense, determined, and genuine interest of all the people in better education; to emphasize the value and need of education in a representative government; to show that education is an investment, and not an expense, without which posterity is doomed to chaos."

### Yearly Observance

Throughout the intervening years since 1921, the sponsors of American Education Week have had the ready cooperation of scores of such agencies as the National Congress of Parents and teachers, service clubs, women's clubs and practically all educational groups. Each year about forty governors issue statewide proclamations in behalf of the organization and it has frequently been recognized by a presidential proclamation.

The ultimate future of democracy rests upon education and American Education Week gives more and more evidence each year that it is doing its utmost to bring about this realization.

## More Sports

Panzer College is a physical education school in East Orange, New Jersey. The school has a small enrollment, but has played teams from much larger colleges. This is probably the reason for her poor record this year. Panzer has lost to Lowell Textile, 39-0, Upsala 33-0, Wagner 12-7, Ithaca 26-6, Brooklyn College 6-0, and Trenton Teachers 12-0. Their only victory was over East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, 7-0. They have scored a total of 20 points, as against their opponents 137.

### Peanuts Have Many By-Products

Peanuts are the source of more than 280 by-products, ranging from face powder and lotions to varnish oils.

## Work on Obiter Makes Progress

### Senior Pictures Taken

Work on the Obiter is rapidly going ahead. Pictures of all the seniors and class officers have been taken, finished, and orders placed for them. The firm that is handling the photography is Merin-Baliban, of Philadelphia.

Photographers will now begin to get the group pictures, informals, and stills, to complete the photography section of the book.

Miss Annabel Bailey, editor of the yearbook, and Miss Abigail Lonergan, business manager, are working daily compiling the necessary material.

The Obiter this year will be the best yet issued, in honor of the Centennial Celebration, observing the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

## Y.W.C.A. Plans "Fair" In Gym, December 3

Continued from page 1

Floor Shows at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. will be among the attractive features of the Fair. The programs will consist of musical numbers, dancing, readings, and other attractions. Among the entertainers will be Johanna Boltz, Jean Noll, James Rim and his German Band, Harry Jenkins and the Dorm Boys' Quartette, Ethel Ruth, Candace Dietrich, John Plevyak, Jessie Propst, Ruth Baird, Harriet and Frank Kocher, Spencer Roberts and other popular and well known artists.

To carry out the Fair successfully, the following general committee Chairmen have been appointed: Helen Dixon, General Chairman; Helen Derr, Publicity Decorations, and Booths; Florence Park, Candy and Candy Making; Ruth Shay, assisted by Helen Derr, Lunch Counter; Helen Brady, Finances; Catherine Bell, Fortune-telling; and Floor Show and Program, Edith Benninger and Eda Beilhartz. Every member of the Y. W. C. A. will have an opportunity to take some part in the Fair.

Among the Y. M. C. A. men who will have an active part in the Fair are: Charles Kelchner, President; Robert Borneman, Walter Reed, William Herbert, Harry Jenkins, Floyd Keener, Jack Shortess, Richard Nonnemacher, B. Fellman, Joseph Hudock, Victor Turini, Norman Cool, John Plevyak, Clark Renninger, Thomas Grow and others who have indicated their willingness to assist.

Everyone is cordially invited to participate in the College Fair.

## For Your Notebook

### "Gallery Gods"

The ceiling of the old Drury Lane theater, in London, was painted to represent the sky, with clouds and the usual cupids and cherubs. Since the ceiling was immediately above persons seated in the gallery, they were said to be "among the gods." Out of this grew the appellation "gallery gods" to designate those occupying the highest seats in any theater.

### Settlers Introduced the Bee

The bee was actually unknown in this country until introduced by the settlers. One writer records that the Indians had no name for it and called it the Englishman's fly. Yet the invention of bee line to mean a straight line is purely American, although it has become familiar in England.