

Welcome
Guests

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Beat
Kutztown

VOL. XVII

BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1939

NO. ONE

Harvey A. Andruss Now Acting President in Place of Dr. Haas

Finds Work Interesting, But Confusing. "Two Positions Too Much For One Man," He Admits. Pays Tribute to Faculty For Their Cooperation



Harvey A. Andruss, who is at present filling the position of Dr. Haas, finds his duties to be quite interesting, even though they are rather complicated. Mr. Andruss has for some time conscientiously fulfilled his duties as Dean of Instruction and has consumed a great deal of midnight oil in order to carry on with the necessary requisites of his work. He has unified and even advanced some methods in the courses of study here at Bloomsburg. Day and night he labored, striving to make adjustments, and through this confusion, little did he conceive the fact that some day he would have to take over the office of president.

But now he has it. The question is, "What to do with it." Let us get Mr. Andruss' own opinion on the matter. But before we let him speak let me add a few words myself:

The task of running an institution such as this is no trifle. It takes years of organizing before one's own plans can be effected. Most likely Dr. Haas was hardly aware of the fact that he would be called to Harrisburg so suddenly, to take the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction. So, of course, when the news came it was as much a surprise to him as it was to the rest of us. And you can imagine how Mr. Andruss felt when he heard that he was to take Dr. Haas' place. But here is Mr. Andruss:

"Somebody said that a Dean is a person who doesn't know enough to be a faculty member, but too much to be a President. This definition and the job of trying to do both are interesting, exciting, but at times confusing. All in all, I'm enjoying my work very much, since the faculty and student body are cooperative to the extent that no one person is big enough for these two positions."

In the midst of all this tumult Mr. Andruss has enjoyed attending the branch meetings of the alumni. He first attended the Susquehanna-Wyoming County meeting, which was held at Tunkhannock in the First Methodist Church. The second was the Dauphin County meeting which was held at the Barberry Mansion in Harrisburg. The third

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NEW FACES SEEN IN THE COLLEGE FACULTY

Five new members of the faculty assumed their duties when school opened in September.

Miss Violet L. Simpson is the new dietitian in place of Miss Irma Russel Ward who died last February. Miss Simpson holds a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics obtained from the University of Colorado and has done additional work in a number of other institutions. She has had a wide experience in teaching home economics in high schools as well as practical experience in tea-room and cafeteria management.

Miss Vivian Johnson, who is taking over the duties of Miss Ermine Stanton, is the new first grade training teacher in the Benjamin Franklin Training School. She holds a B. S. degree from the University of Washington and an M. A. degree from the Columbia University. Miss Johnson has been working experimentally with the diagnosis of reading difficulties of young children at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Miss M. Beatrice Mettler replaces Miss Maud Kline as college nurse. Miss Mettler, an A. B. degree from Bucknell University, is a graduate nurse of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, and has been a social worker for the Department of Public Assistance. Miss Mettler was recently instructress of Nurses at the Bloomsburg Hospital.

The vacancy left by Miss Mabel Oxford, who has been granted a leave of absence for one year, has been filled by Miss Mary A. Allen. This new member of the Business Education Department has a B. S. degree from State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, and an M. A. degree from Bucknell University. Miss Allen was formerly a teacher at Oxford High School, Oxford, Pa., and was a recent member of the faculty of Bucknell University.

Miss Thelma Shirk, the director of the special class at the Benjamin Franklin Training School, is replacing Mrs. Amanda Kern Thomas, who

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MANY GALA EVENTS ARE PLANNED FOR HOMECOMING DAY

Dr. Kimber Kuster Announces
Varied Program For Day.
Colorful Decorations

The 13th annual Homecoming Day will be held on the campus of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Saturday, November 4; when the feature attraction of the day will bring the strong Kutztown football aggregation against the Bloomsburg "Huskies."

Hundreds of alumni, parents and friends of the Columbia County training institution are planning to visit the campus, renew old acquaintances, and also visit with the faculty and undergraduates. The trustees, faculty and students of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College have arranged interesting and exciting programs for the day which will begin officially at 11 A. M., when the Maroon and Gold Band, under the direction of Professor Howard Fenstermaker, will present a concert in the old gymnasium. Lunch will be served in the college dining room at 12 noon. At 1 P. M., the new gymnasium and junior high school will be open for inspection. Undergraduate guides will be on hand to escort alumni and visitors through the buildings. At 2:30 P. M., the feature attraction takes place, namely, the football game between Bloomsburg and Kutztown and between halves Coach George C. Buchheit's champion cross country team will meet the veteran West Chester team. Extreme rivalry exists between these two with Bloomsburg holding the edge in the majority of victories. Following the game, an informal tea will be held in the old gymnasium at 4:30 when tea will be served by faculty and students to campus guests.

At 6:15 an informal dinner will be held in the college dining room where a short program will be presented and beginning promptly at 8 P. M. the final feature of the day will be an informal dance which will be held in the old gymnasium.

Weather permitting, the Bloomsburg college campus and the downtown area will be colorfully decorated in Kutztown and Bloomsburg color affects. Professor George Keller will, as usual, have charge of decorations in the old gymnasium and his creative art in this field always pleases the visitors. Dr. Kimber Kuster is general chairman of Homecoming activities and assures all prospective visitors that a good time is in store for them at Bloomsburg this Saturday.

GREETINGS

November 4, 1939, is Homecoming Day. It is a day set aside for the friends of the College to come Home. Parents, Friends and the Alumni are cordially invited to come to Bloomsburg.

An opportunity for our visitors to inspect the new Junior High School and Gymnasium will be provided in addition to the football game between Bloomsburg and Kutztown and the other activities which have been arranged for your enjoyment. The events begin at 11:00 o'clock with a Band Concert in the old gymnasium and end with an informal dance.

Sincerely yours,
HARVEY A. ANDRUSS.

Dr. F. B. Haas Appointed Supt. of Public Instruction

First President of Bloomsburg State Teachers College Chosen by State to Serve Second Term. Guided College Through Years of Depression



NEW COURSES ARE INTRODUCED

Curriculums Rounded Out by New Subjects; Four New Courses Introduced This Year

Each year, Bloomsburg's field of education broadens, and this year is no exception. Four new courses have been introduced this year.

The first is a course in journalism under Mr. Wilson, offered to students majoring in English, and to those interested in writing for the school paper. If enough interest is shown in this new venture, there is a possibility that instead of the regular bi-monthly edition of the school paper, there will be a smaller weekly edition.

The second is a new course in the speech field. There are two branches to this new course; one is phonetics and the other is play production. Miss Johnston is in charge of this course. The purpose of these joint courses is to forward interpretative reading, and to help the future teacher to become familiar with speech problems and their remedies. A new device introduced this year into the Speech Department is the Presto Recording Machine. Each pupil taking Speech is required to make a record of his or her voice at intervals. This is for the purpose of demonstrating the improvement or changes in speech during the year. In connection with play production, it is planned to outfit the new stage in Carver Hall with modern stage equipment.

The third new course offered this year is the Education of the Subnormal Child. A clinic has been well equipped for testing the ability of the student in regard to eyesight and hearing. Mr. Fisher is in charge of these devices.

The fourth addition has been made to the Commercial Curriculum. The new subjects are Auditing and Cost Accounting. They supplement and complete the present Accounting Course.

All of the curricular additions this

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Doctor Francis B. Haas was appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction by Governor Arthur H. James on August 23, 1939, and took his oath of office on August 29. In making this appointment Governor James brings to the head of the Department of Public Instruction one who knows Pennsylvania, its schools, its legislative procedure and its ways of thinking and doing.

In 1924 Doctor Becht named him Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction in charge of administration and fiscal policies. Upon the death of Doctor Becht, he was named State Superintendent of Public Instruction by Governor Gifford Pinchot and he served with distinction in this capacity from 1925 to 1927. Doctor Haas then became President of Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

The tenure of Doctor Haas, first President of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, is probably the greatest in the entire hundred year history of this institution. Doctor Haas was a great educator long before he came to the presidency of our college. Here, however, both his career and that of the college have blossomed forth in the fullness of their service. An able executive, Doctor Haas has envisioned throughout his career a broader program of work for the college.

Characteristic of Doctor Haas' foresight was the purchase of land from Dillon's Estate to enlarge the campus and provide room for new buildings. With such keen insight he prevented the over-crowded conditions found on so many other college camps. His administration was climaxed by the half million dollar General State Authority program which started in 1938 and saw the erection of a new gymnasium, junior high school, storage shed, and enlargement of the steam plant. Prior to that in 1930 the Benjamin Franklin Training School was placed into service.

A four year course in commercial teaching was one of the prominent features of the present college curriculum added during Doctor Haas' administration. From time to time the commercial department was enlarged to take care of the increase in enroll-

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Maroon and Gold



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Associated Collegiate Press

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NOVEMBER 4, 1939

From the Editor

Many inquiries have been made as to why the Maroon and Gold was not published prior to this date. Let it be known that the delay was caused neither by the staff itself, nor by the Business Office. Each year the printing contract goes to the establishment in this vicinity which submits the lowest bid. Bids were let in early September, but because of the rise in the price of printing materials, all were too high. New bids were prepared, and the contract was finally awarded to the Service Printery in Danville. It would have been possible to publish the paper October 27, but the staff decided that since Homecoming was only a week away, it would defer publication until this date and at that time put out a six-page issue.

This year, students not on the staff will be urged to contribute to the paper. These contributions may be in the form of editorials, news articles, or statements of opinion. Any member of the staff will gladly accept such articles, and see to it that they are given proper consideration.

WELCOME FROSH!

You, Frosh, have withstood the acid test and have emerged with colors flying. You were hazed and buffeted with cruel laughter, yet you kept your chins up and took it. Frosh, we the upper-classmen, doff our hats to you.

Customs have been hectic, but the real struggle is yet ahead; there is more to college than customs, or sports, or dances. Don't allow yourselves to miss the forest for the trees. You are attending Bloomsburg to make yourselves more capable men and women through study. The dances and other social events round out your college career, but care should be taken to relegate them to minor importance.

We, the upper-classmen, are impressed with your cheerful co-operation. You are indeed good sports. Bloomsburg is proud of you!

BAND SCORES

Prof. Fenstemacher's band was a center of interest at Shippensburg's Homecoming. They went through impressive drills before game time until a strong wind played havoc with hats and music, but the big attraction was the quartet of attractive co-eds which led the procession. Their uniforms were—well, come out and see for yourself.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:—

Make customs stiff, but sensible! As I came through the lobby today I saw five "frosh" girls sitting there as if they owned the place. Waller Hall customs are observed like that! Enforce the rule that upper-classmen get privileges first. Then too, freshmen should not be allowed on Senior Walk.

Freshmen come here after they have been "dignified" Seniors in high school. College is different! Keep the "frosh" busy every minute during customs—if they don't look busy already. Give the quiet ones just as much to do as those who try to get in the lime-light right away. This gives the quiet ones a feeling of importance and gets some others off their "high horse." Make them all do crazy things. Later, then, other students can turn to a Freshman and remember him as the one who had to wear the bell extended from his forehead. He'll be admired, too, if he was a good sport. He will have earned his place in this school.

I have just returned from my window. No wonder the Freshmen get wrong attitudes. Some upper-classmen threw apples down at boys singing "How Green I am." Now is that sensible? Make the "frosh" sing, but don't break their skulls!

Then, too, I can't find any good reason why a "frosh" should have any more money than anyone else. Why should he treat a whole gang of upper-classmen? That isn't fair! Instead, make him drink his "coke" through four straws stuck together, or something like that. We're all in college, and that doesn't mean earning money.

Duck them, if it's warm enough. We couldn't get much "kick" out of a case of pneumonia; so let's consider the weather.

Perhaps some of the "frosh" would like to display their talents and not be interrupted by yells. Have them give a chapel program. A good one brings distinction to the whole class, and it is enjoyed.

Stunt Day usually takes care of itself.

Maybe this sounds mean and hard-hearted, but I had an extra dose of Stunt Day myself. Let's be considerate, but let 'em have it!

Yours truly,

R. B.

To the Editor:—

I approve of customs! A large number of entering Freshmen lack the essentials of good citizenship on a college campus.

Oh, I feel sorry for them! I, too, understand such embarrassment. Embarrassment? Well, it is embarrassing to the Freshmen. The first three weeks stretch out so hideously. I believe the first week is the hardest to get used to. Later customs are fairly easy. In the past students enforcing customs went to extremes, but today most colleges are lenient.

The pampered and spoiled child finds it hard to adjust himself to his new environment. Since he has been sheltered and protected by his parents, the upper-classmen proceed to put him in his place (not make him feel inferior but to aid him). How odd that customs can aid one! You see, I know how customs benefited me; for I am an only child. Frankly I confess that I was spoiled. After customs were over, knew that I, as an individual, no longer existed. I was part of a group of boys and girls and only a small part of a fine school. Today I am constantly striving to live to please my parents, friends and teachers. Previously I grumbled when given a command, now I eagerly look forward to aiding anyone I can. By continually obeying reasonable commands, I have won the respect of friends who stand high in my estimation.

College students take note! Customs helped me and they can help you. Won't you frankly admit that they helped in the past, present, and they will help in the future? Don't ever abolish customs, please!!

Yours truly,

H. B.

HAVE YOU A FEAR PHOBIA?

Too many people today allow themselves to be victimized by fear. Poverty, illness, ignorance, failure, ridicule, criticism, death, insanity, loneliness, and public opinion comprise a fraction of the countless fears that assail the multitudes.

Thousands of students suffer a number of fears, a few of which occasionally, but very infrequently, do materialize. This is very unfortunate, because it serves to aggravate the student's worries. Among these innumerable apprehensions are: fear of recitations, fear of grades, aversion for speech-making, fear of certain subjects, teachers, tests, class discussions and social life. I could go on and on enumerating a host of others. But my purpose is not to list all these grievances, but rather to select and analyze one or two of the most current, and attempt to dispel in a measure any morbid associations connected therewith.

Fear of tests and certain subjects is common to many. I would say here, do your utmost. If you make an average grade, don't gnash your teeth and tear your hair because you didn't rate in the upper third. Rather, be content. Realize your limits. You have done your best. Expect no more.

A word about grades. Personally I despise them. Too often they are unfair. Students and teachers alike often misunderstand. I would like to say "Don't fail students! Don't give grades! It's a pity to knowingly hurt a fellow's pride. Who likes to mingle every day with the fellows whose marks show them to be your mental superiors? You know they really aren't. But these particular subjects are a little difficult for you, though you do your best. It hurts, doesn't it? You bet it does!"

The joy that the "A" brings to the too few select is much too trifling—too brief to ever compensate for that "ordinary, mediocre" feeling characteristic of the average pupil.

But again, since we students cannot abolish this system, we must bear it. And again I say, "Put your best foot forward. Keep your chin up."

There are at present, and there will always be a few of us who find it easier to shirk rather than to enter into student social life. This is wrong. You are cheating yourself. Never in life can you evade social contact and live happily and normally.

Have you a fear phobia? Conquer it. Now! DO THAT WHICH YOU FEAR. Be a man. Be a woman. Be master of yourself.

SECOND HAND BOOK STORE IS NEEDED

The need for a second hand book store at B. S. T. C. has long been recognized, but as yet little action has been taken to satisfy this need. It is obvious to all that students are making a great sacrifice to attend this institution, and, certainly, any method to save a few dollars would be welcomed by almost everybody.

Many students, in order to save money, send to the cities for used books. This process is long and involved, errors are made, and parcel post must be paid. If there were a second hand book store on the campus, these extra worries would not exist.

At present, there is a store in which the students must buy new books, but the administration makes no provision for the second hand book store. However, there is little doubt that they would consent to it, if the students here at B. S. T. C. opened a second hand book store, managed by and for themselves.

Is there a leader amongst us? Is there one who can originate, organize and manage? If there is, let him begin work, and be not surprised how many followers he will have. The need is urgent, and that which is urgent should receive consideration.

ODDS AND ENDS

According to the Keystone, the Kutztown paper, the varsity quarterback, Paul Cappaccio, and a substitute back, A. Bosetti, of the Kutztown squad, hail from the neighboring city of Berwick. However, the boys from up the river think something is wrong for they insist there is no one by the name of Cappaccio or Bosetti enrolled in the Berks County Institution. . . WANTED (for Lock Haven) a manager who can face a few red corpuscles without pulling a "black-out" . . . attention FROSH MANAGER. One sure way not to win the favor of a football team is to exercise one's vocal cords in the locker rooms after losing a heart-breaker . . . A big Shippensburg end took himself out of the ball game, then smashed the water bucket because he couldn't get back in on the next play . . . Any criticism or comment, favorable or otherwise, on this column should be addressed to the sports editor.

Silent People

"Our neighbors are quiet tonight. Is anything wrong?"

"No, they're always that way. When he proposed he just held out a diamond ring and said, 'Eh?' and she looked at it and said 'Uh-huh!'"

Books and Authors

Vincent Sheean, author of the current nations best-seller "Not Peace But a Sword," looked at a map that was passed out by the triumphant Germans in Czechoslovakia immediately after that country's surrender in September, 1938. The map depicted what Europe would look like after the dictators completed their purported drives. The Nazis would dominate the British Isles, northern France, Scandinavia, the Baltic States, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Ukraine. The Fascists would have the entire Mediterranean shore countries, including France, Spain, and all North Africa. This wild dream has undoubtedly grown into something more fantastic since the unforeseen giant stride of Russia has made itself felt. The jumbled events occurring in Europe lately have not only startled the other half of the world, but have unquestionably flustered the instigators themselves.

"Not Peace But a Sword," is written by a veteran newspaperman who saw much of the Spanish Civil War; who saw Hitler ride as a conqueror into Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, on the way to Prague; who heard Hitler speak; and who looked upon the once gay Vienna as a city bereft of all gaiety. Here is a panorama of military and political movements in Europe that have not as yet reached their point of culmination. The uncertain, fearful, and swiftly paced changing events in the many cities and countries which the author visited are recounted without reserve. Hospital scenes in Spanish war areas, and the bombing of Barcelona, Valencia, and Madrid; Prague and the Czech women weeping, men singing, and girls handing out flowers to the entering motorized German troops; Vienna and the Gestapo, persecution of the Jews—a vast picture from which the reader may gain some intimation of the crazy quilt affair on the other side.—P. K.

One day Mark Twain jauntily stepped up to the desk of a mid-western hotel to register for a lodging. The last entry in the book read "Baron So-and-So and Valet." When the clerk picked up the book after Twain had signed, he read, "Mark Twain and Valise."

Mark Twain was a heavy smoker, cigars and cornob pipes being his favorites. He never smoked a new cornob. He paid a dollar to any individual willing to break in a fresh pipe for him by smoking it for a few weeks. Then Twain would place a new stem in the pipe and smoke it till it fell apart.

Sinclair Lewis, American author and Nobel prize winner for literature, has been nicknamed "Red" for two reasons, because of his red hair and his radical ideas.

Louisa May Alcott, author of the popular book "Little Women," was the tomboy of her family. She always took a dare. A field hand once taunted her so much that she chewed some of his tobacco, became ill, and had to be carried into the house.

Conrad Aiken, American poet, is very shy about making public appearances and speaking to strange people. While on board a liner a fellow passenger once insisted on talking to him. Aiken resented the intrusion. When the passenger asked "What is your line?" Aiken sharply answered, "Blank verse."

Hawthorne's novel, "The Scarlet Letter" touched some of his readers so much that they wrote him, confessed their sins, sorrows, and temptations, and asked for guidance.

INTERESTING SUBJECT

Mr. Ralph Holman, Paymaster of the Magee Carpet Company, spoke on the subject "Accounting For Labor," to several sections of the Business Education Department on Tuesday, October 31, in Science Hall of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

On the Campus

Plaids, plaids, and more plaids! The Scotch in us is certainly being brought out. Red, green, blue, purple, and yellow are a few of the flashing harmonies of the gay plaids. Plaid skirts and jackets this fall make serviceable outfits, just the thing for classroom and sports wear.

Skirts and jackets may be mixed or matched this year. Featured by several stores is the novel cardigan and skirt combination. Wear a chic cardigan sweater of natural color sleeves, back, and yoke, but with a Scotch plaid front. A skirt of eight-gores to match the Scotch plaid of the cardigan completes this college outfit.

Just as important is our grandmother's bustle. Tack a separate bustle-belt on a last-year's plain black silk dress and what have you? Just this, an up-to-date party dress. Taffeta, faille, and thick crepes with laced bodice and little bustle in the back could capture the eye of any male. Wool dresses, too, add much to a college girl's wardrobe. What about those fine rabbit wools of soft antique shades such as copper, wine, and "grotto blue"? These dressy wools, while simple in line and style, with wide skirts and elbow-length sleeves, strut a lovely gold necklace or just a huge gold belt buckle. A dash of "flag" red on a black wool dress compliments the wearer and gives "snap" to the outfit.

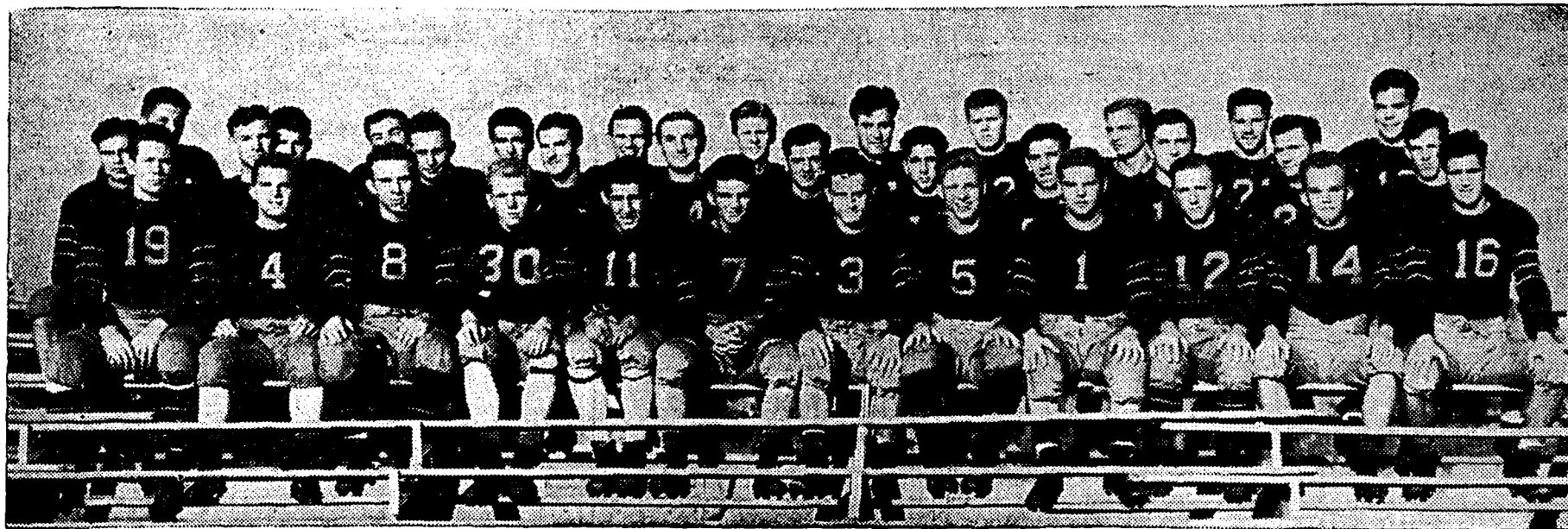
Red, this fall, is first among bright colors. Red gloves, red bags, red hats and red dresses lend themselves easily to the array of autumn hues. Once again, red scores when used with the new chubby jackets of skunk or silver fox.

"Chubbies" form the better half of a cunning costume of a wool dress and jacket. Wouldn't we all enjoy owning one if we could? They may be used as an evening wrap over that extra-special gown.

Gowns, picturesque and queenly in the 1939-1940 season, come to the front in tones of any shade complimentary to the wearer. Wide, full skirts, bustle-backs and even long sleeves join the march. This year is evidently the "cover-up" year for evening wear. Higher backs and covered arms of some dresses take us back to the days of Queen Victoria. As usual, black velvet, regal, and simple marches at the head of evening fabrics. An old evening skirt topped by a new evening sweater trimmed with dazzling sequins is another thrifty note in the fashion parade.

Simplicity plus an old-fashioned charm is, no doubt, the keynote of this fall's wardrobe.

1939 Bloomsburg State Teachers College Football Squad



Left to right—First row: Welliver, Bloomsburg; Jury, Bloomsburg; Hausknecht, Montoursville; Keller, Berwick; Kirk, Berwick; Hinds, Bloomsburg; Lehman, Hanover Township; Rozycki, Shamokin; Donachey, Northumberland; Shaffer, Drums; Killian, Lancaster; Herbert, Forty-Fort. Second row: Tomlinson, Newtown; Walinchus, Mahanoy City; Brittingham, Wilkes-Barre; Yeralavage, Kingston; Menarick, Exeter; Harvard, West Pittston; Pettinato, Old Forge; Maksimiuk, Wilkes-Barre; Horvath, Allentown; Jenkins, Forty-Fort. Back row: Atkinson, Bloomsburg; Dormer, Hatboro; Konjicko, Nanticoke; Wesley, Luzerne; Kerchusky, Ringtown; Maslowsky, Wilkes-Barre; Sutliff, Benton; Troutman, Shamokin; Sworin, Dunmore; Lutskus, Bloomsburg; Kozlosky, Mt. Carmel.

From the SIDELINES

(Tom North)

Spirit Fading? Here we are half way through another football season. The team as yet hasn't tasted the cup of victory; however, the student body has rendered its bolstering support 100 per cent.

But now, are we going to neglect our part of the burden as the last half of the schedule rolls around?

At Shippensburg Saturday, the boys played their hearts out in an attempt to check the giant Red Raiders from the Cumberland valley. The Red and Blue line averaged almost 200 pounds and was 30 pounds to the man heavier than the Husky forward wall. This was a tremendous handicap but Bloomsburg wasn't counted out of the ball game until the final minutes of play.

A sports reporter in the press coop commenting on the Huskies' play remarked, "That's the scrappiest ball club I've seen for a long time. It's hard to beat a team like that."

The team has improved with each game and looked its best on Heiges Field last week. Yet in spite of its valiant effort not a bit of recognition was accorded them Monday morning in assembly when the score was announced.

Don't let the team lose its confidence in you. If you think there is no hard work done on the gridiron, just don a pair of moleskins and find out for yourself.

DYING SPIRIT

Has the spirit of Old Bloomsburg died? Certainly anyone who saw the Bloomsburg-Lock Haven football game would deny that the spirit of the team or the crowd has in the least dwindled. Even against overwhelming odds the Bloomsburg Huskies fought a valiant battle. Lock Haven came to Bloomsburg a heavy favorite, but they met a different team from what they had met last year on their own field. They found themselves face to face with a team that had fight, and lots of it. Moreover, in the stands was a howling crowd of boosters who were yelling words of encouragement to a team that was already doing a fine job.

Bloomsburg didn't emerge with the largest score, but every one claimed the victory. They had seen a team rise to great heights and go down fighting in a sportsman-like manner which was typical of a true Bloomsburg team. Congratulations, Team!

Beauty is Truth

After all, the most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth; for all beauty is truth.

"Huskies" Down Lock Haven, 3-0

(Jack Remaly)

The Bloomsburg Huskies Soccer team met their third opponent, Lock Haven, on October 14 and sent them homeward after defeating them 3 to 0. The game was closely fought and for a time it was hard to decide who would win the contest. Bloomsburg scored in the second quarter and that was enough to win the game. Lock Haven made several serious threats, but goalie Lynn repelled them.

Lock Haven	Bloomsburg
Ohl	G. Lynn
Springerman	R. F. Masteller
Lauderbaugh	L. F. Parsell
Yon	R. H. B. McHenry
Donovan	S. H. B. Wagner
Bowes	L. H. B. Solack
Link	O. R. Thomas
Davis	I. R. Slusser
Giles	C. F. Watkins
Hosterman	I. L. Hippensteel
Cook	O. L. J. Harman
Lock Haven	0 0 0 0-0
Bloomsburg	0 2 0 1-3

Goals—B. S. T. C., Harman, Hippensteel; L. H. S. T. C., Hosterman. Substitutions—B. S. T. C., Horne, Karns, Thomas, Solack, Wagner, Watkins, McHenry; L. H. S. T. C., Smith, Martella, Bressler, Ohl, Klepper, Davis, Link.

Campus Quiz

A campus quiz conducted by the Maroon and Gold concerning the present European conflict asked the question "Should the United States repeal the arms embargo?" The answers:

Joseph Layos, Sophomore—"Yes, it would stimulate business in the United States, help to repair economic conditions, and get our own factories in good condition in case of emergency."

Spenser Roberts, Sophomore—"Decidedly, no. Too much danger of the United States Government being drawn into the European conflict."

Thomas Canard, Freshman—"Yes, the United States could stay neutral more easily, besides, repealing the arms embargo would aid the Allies, and this should be done by the United States."

Helen Burfus, Sophomore—"No, the arms embargo should not be repealed. The sale of arms would only cause a false prosperity, which would end at the conclusion of the war and again plunge the country into depression."

The Campus Quiz reporter will have another question for you to answer. Be ready for him.

BLOOMSBURG BOWS TO THE RED RAIDERS

Shippensburg Tallies Twelve Points in Final Period of Game

(Tom North)

A valiant Bloomsburg Husky team fought to a bitter end with a giant Shippensburg line on Heiges Field last week, but dropped a 12-0 decision.

For three periods the two teams battled to a stalemate with Shippensburg providing most of the offensive. But each time the Red Raiders pushed deep into enemy territory, the Husky line proved a stone wall.

Early in the first quarter the Huskies drove to the Shippensburg 11 yard line but were stopped when Armstrong recovered a fumble for the home team on his own 17.

The Huskies fought with their backs to the wall, deep in their own territory, most of the second period and thwarted two Shippensburg scoring threats just before intermission. Late in the period the home club moved from the Bloomsburg 41 to the nine but at this point the Husky forward wall refused to give ground and took possession of the ball on downs. "Duke" Herbert, standing behind his own goal line and kicking into a driving sleet storm, punted out on the Bloomsburg 22. But this time the Bloomsburg defense really went to work as three running plays and a pass put the Red and Blue back on the 28.

The third period opened with the Huskies going on the offense and driving from their own 18 to midfield. Herbert punted to Maclan on the Shippensburg 20 and he returned it to the 47. Several plays later Armstrong made one of his many beautiful punts by rolling it out on the Bloomsburg two yard line.

In the final period, Herbert, again kicking from behind his own goal, booted out on the 26. Then just four plays later Giacobello passed to Armstrong for a first down on the Bloom one yard stripe. Giacobello scored on a plunge over the middle on the next play. Bupp's kick was wide and the home team took a commanding 6 to 0 lead.

Four minutes later the Shippers scored on Maclan's plunge after a sustained drive of 43 yards. The attempt for the extra point was blocked and the score board read—Shippensburg 12, Bloomsburg 0.

The Husky machine, still determined, came fighting back thru the air route. Lehman passed from his own 40 to Herbert on the Red Raiders' 40 and then on a fake line buck Herbert tossed to Jenkins for another 10 yards. On fourth down Leo Lehman cut back off the right side

RIVALRY SEEK FOR NEEDED VICTORY

(Tom North)

The chief Homecoming Day attraction tomorrow afternoon will be the gridiron clash between the Huskies and Kutztown's Golden Avalanche.

Neither team has compiled a record to date and both will be striving for a sorely needed victory before a large Homecoming throng.

The much heavier Kutztown team invades Mt. Olympus with two victories against three defeats. Their victories have been registered against East Carolina Teachers and Montclair Teachers, both out of state schools, while the McGovern coached crew has suffered defeat at the hands of Lock Haven, Shippensburg and West Chester.

The Huskies, on the other hand, have yet to break into the win column and will be shooting for a win over the Avalanche.

HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The Business Education Club of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College held their annual picnic at Columbia Park Thursday, October 26. Roller skating was one of the entertainment features of the afternoon; dancing and refreshments climaxed the program.

The faculty sponsors of the Business Education Club includes: Professor William C. Forney, Director of the Business Education Department; Professor Walter Rygiel and Miss Margaret Hoke.

Just Minor

Insurance Agent—"What did your grandparents die of?"

Zeke—"To tell you the truth, I don't really recollect—but I'm sure 'twarn't nothin' serious."

and went down the side lines to the Shippensburg 10 for the longest run of the afternoon. Donachy picked up five through center and Lehman two off tackle. The scoring threat was ended on the next play, however, as Donachy fumbled on the Shippensburg three yard line.

The line-up:

Bloomsburg	Shippensburg
Herbert	L. E. Bergstresser
Hausknecht	L. T. Hawbig
Troutman	L. G. Illoff
Hinds	C. Lebo
Welliver	R. G. Snyder
Rozycki	R. T. Berke
Kerchusky	R. E. Armstrong
Lehman	Q. B. Timothy
Jenkins	L. H. B. Bupp
Donachy	R. H. B. Grove
Konlecko	F. B. Molnar
Bloomsburg	0 0 0 0-0
Shippensburg	0 0 0 12-12

Touchdowns—Giacobello, Maclan. Substitutions: Bloomsburg—Mannarick, Maslowsky; Shippensburg—Maclan, Plask, Androkitus, Stone, Aspinwall, Reuss, Clifford, Giacobello.

Local Harriers Beat Montclair

(Tom North)

The Cross Country team opened the season at Montclair Saturday, with a 25-30 win over the New Jersey teachers.

Dan Kemple suffered his first defeat in two seasons of dual competition when Borchner, Ace Montclair runner paced him to the finish. However, three Husky Frosh placed high enough to insure victory.

Borchner, Montclair, placed first; Dan Kemple, Bloomsburg second; and John Lavelle and Hugh Niles, Bloomsburg tied for third.

Three Freshmen placed for the Husky Harriers: Hugh Niles, Wellsboro; tied for third; Don Jenkins, Forty Fort, placed seventh; and Ted Radai, West Hazleton, finished ninth.

Tomorrow afternoon the team meets a strong West Chester crew who have defeated Carnegie Tech and Montclair and dropped a close three point decision to Temple. The event will be run so that the teams will finish during the half-time of the football game.

Cross Country Results

1. Brocher—Montclair -----18:36
2. Kemple—Bloomsburg -----18:58
3. Lavelle—Bloomsburg -----20:27
3. Niles—Bloomsburg -----20:27
4. McGilvary—Montclair -----20:34
5. Flagg—Montclair -----20:57
6. Jenkins—Bloomsburg -----20:58
7. Weil—Montclair -----21:19
8. Radai—Bloomsburg -----21:38
9. Mohonchak—Montclair -----22:28

Huskies Defeat Bald Eagles, 2-1

Bloomsburg State Teachers College soccer team, playing its first game of the season away from home, made its three triumphs in four starts by besting the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven, 2 to 1, on Saturday afternoon.

Coach Pete Wisler's Maroon and Gold eleven scored in the second and third periods and only a fourth period goal by the Lock Haven booters saved the Bald Eagles from a Whitewash. Jim Harman, of Catawissa, and Ken Hippensteel, of Scott, booted the points for the Huskies.

Bloomsburg	Lock Haven
Lynn	C. Daley
Parsell	L. H. B. Lauderbach
Houscknecht	R. F. B. Springman
Wagner	L. F. B. Bowes
Masteller	C. H. B. Donovan
McHenry	R. H. B. Fou
Harman	O. L. Cook
Hippensteel	I. L. Hasterman
Slusser	C. F. Giles
Watkins	I. R. Davis
Thomas	O. R. Link
B. S. T. C.	0 1 1 0-2
L. H. S. T. C.	0 0 0 1-1

HUSKIES LOOSE TO LOCK HAVEN

Lock Haven Comes From Behind to Defeat Bloomsburg by Score of 21 to 18

(Tom North)

With the 64-0 white wash of last year still hurting, the Huskies came back viciously in the second half against Lock Haven in the second home game, but were nosed out in a thriller by a last minute Bald Eagle rally, 21 to 18.

The visitors were first to cash in on a score when they marched 62 yards in a dozen plays for a touchdown following the opening kick-off. Pete Mollura plunged over from the one yard line, but his following placement for the extra point was wide.

Late in the same period Fawcett, Lock Haven half-back, punted out on the Bloomsburg one. In punting out Dormer had trouble in handling the slippery ball and Fawcett took the ball on the Husky 18. Crocco picked up eight yards in two reverses, then Fawcett hit his right side for another touchdown. Mollura's placement was again wide and the visitors led 12-0 at the end of the period.

The Huskies scored just before the half when Mark Jury tossed a 30 yard pass to Dick Herbert. The half time score stood at 12 to 6.

It was a different Husky eleven that took the field after intermission. Dormer took the kick off on the 25, and in 11 plays the Huskies rolled up five straight first downs and moved to the Bald Eagle two yard line. On the next play Lee Lehman plunged over for the touchdown. Hind's placement was wide and the score was deadlocked at 12-12.

Late in the third period Donachy returned a punt to his own 24 and the Huskies began to move again. They chalked up three first downs and Jury punted out on the Lock Haven 14. Hopkins immediately punted to Donachy on the Bloomsburg 40 and George scampered back to the Havenite 48. Donachy picked up eight over center and then Harry Jenkins cut back off right tackle, evaded three tacklers and out ran the Lock Haven secondary to score again, to put the Huskies out in front for the first time, 18-12.

Bloomsburg saw its lead vanish, however; for after the umpire changed his decision on a fumble and awarded the ball to the Havenites on their own 48, Mollura and Crocco pounded the Bloomsburg defense for another drive of 52 yards. Jimmy Hopkins scored on an end run and then big Pete Mollura kicked the extra point to give Lock Haven a 19-18 lead.

As the game ended Harry Jenkins was thrown for a safety on a fake punt formation and the whistle blew with the Bald Eagles winning a close one, 21-18.

The line-up:

Bloomsburg	Lock Haven
Herbert	L. E. Young
Hausknecht	L. G. Kemmerer
Welliver	L. G. Smith
Hinds	C. Fairchild
Troutman	R. G. Jones
Rozycki	R. T. Beightal
Kerchusky	R. E. O'Neill
Lehman	Q. B. Kalanowski
Koniceko	L. H. B. Mallura
Donachy	R. H. B. Fawcett
Dormer	F. B. Snyder
Bloomsburg	0 6 12 0-18
Lock Haven	6 6 0 9-21

Touchdowns: Bloomsburg—Jenkins, Lehman, Herbert. Lock Haven—Mallura 2, Fawcett. Point after touchdown—Mallura (placement).

SOMETHING NEW, GIRLS!

Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming, Mt. Carmel, owns a pigskin dress, sent her by a son, Lawrence, who is stationed with the U. S. Army at Cahu, Hawaii.

The dress is a light blue, trimmed in navy and was obtained from a Portuguese family in Oahu.

Misnamed Fate

We make our fortunes, and we call them fate.

STATISTICS

B. S. T. C. L. H.				B. S. T. C. Opp.			
First Downs	10	13	13	30	59	59	59
Yds. from Scrimmage	202	198	198	726	1084	1084	1084
Yds. Lost from Scrim.	7	34	34	49	149	149	149
Net Yd. from Scrim.	195	164	164	675	835	835	835
Passes Attempted	5	8	8	41	63	63	63
Completed	3	2	2	230	410	410	410
Yds. on Passes	77	25	25	5	4	4	4
Passes Intercepted By	1	0	0	10	26	26	26
Fumbles	2	1	1	8	5	5	5
Own Fumbles Recovered	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Yds. Lost on Penalties	10	30	30	35	38	38	38
Average Dist. of Punts	39	41	41	60	85	85	85

It's Interesting!

The Bucknell Conference on Education was held Friday afternoon and evening, October 20th. Frank Murphy, Attorney General of the United States was headliner. The evening program was a concert by the Shamokin High School Band.

The sixth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Department of Secondary School Principals will be held in the Forum of the Education Building, Harrisburg, Pa., on Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28. Francis B. Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, will participate in the program.

A questionnaire sent to the presidents of one or more teachers colleges in every state, asking their opinions on the next great advancing steps in the field of teacher education, brought thirty-nine replies, with the following most significant suggestions:

1. Re-examination and evaluation of the unique function of teacher training.
2. Broader academic and cultural background.
3. Broader acquaintance with vital fields of human thought affecting modern civilization.
4. Strengthening the practice of democracy.
5. Training teachers in the spiritual revival which America must face.
6. Training in understanding and appreciation of other peoples and nations for peace and goodwill.
7. Developing dynamic leadership.
8. Providing for parent-and-family life education.
9. Setting up a philosophy of education understandable to the profession and also to the lay public, attainable, by all.
10. Professionalization of teaching.

The theme of the Education Congress for 1939 sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction is "An Evaluation of the Public School Program of Pennsylvania." Dr. Haas addressed the group on Wednesday, and also addressed the group on Thursday at the luncheon which was held in the Ball-room of the Penn-Harris Hotel.

"B" CLUB

The girls of the "B" Club held their first meeting in the social rooms of Noelling Hall. The following girls were elected officers: President, Florence Park; Vice-President, Isabelle Olah; Secretary, Edith Benninger; Treasurer, Dorothy Savage.

Regular sports for girls participation are hockey, soccer, volley ball, and cage ball. New badminton equipment has been purchased, and preparations are being made to include archery in the girls' sport program.

The "B" Club girls will again add color to the home-coming day festivities by selling Maroon and Gold corsages and boutonniere.

MILICENT JONES

It came to me from out the sky,
I know no rhyme nor reason why,
It struck me as I sat alone,
My work undone, my thoughts unknown.
I sat there with my mind at rest,
My thoughts not south, not east, not west,
I do this often when I'm blue,

WHAT GOES ON IN BAND REHEARSAL

3:50—Classes for the day end, and the band members hurry, (except those who have appointments with the fairer sex), to Room 40 to prepare for the evening's rehearsal.

4:01—The late rush for the last chair is heard. In walks Jimmy Diely, dumbfounded, to discover that he is last to his chair.

4:03—"Machine-Gun" Cameron and "Speed Demon" Rim make their presence known by warming up with lip slurs (as only they can do them) when Mr. Fenstermaker pleads for the band's undivided attention and silence.

4:09—The second trombone has a solo, and Fred "Persian-Rug" Worman instantly forgets music and is lost in the "Channels of Love," at the sound of Ida Jane Shipe's trombone.

4:14—A violent drum roll by "Ray" Perry, sounding like a machine gun, is prominent. Joe Madl, Perry's room-mate, reports that he found Perry dreaming about the rabbit that got away last year. Maybe he is going to buy a machine gun so he can't miss.

4:20—Band rehearsing "Spiritual Rivers." "Heinie" Wenner receives a cue for a French horn entrance and immediately sets to work to produce the desired effect in the traditional manner of his ancestors. (Who were they?)

4:30—Final number of rehearsal, "Them Basses," called up, and a look of satisfaction appears on the countenance of "Sammy" Cohen as he prepares to go to town on the many bass solos of the number.

4:50—Director Fenstermaker now closes the rehearsal much to the relief and satisfaction of the band, which is beginning to suffer from the absence of cushioned seats.

4:51—Drue Folk congratulates himself on how well he played his clarinet parts. (Keep up the good work: you may yet make an artist of yourself!!!)

CAMPUS IS GRADED AND RESEDED FOR HOMECOMING

The grounds are graded and reseeded for Home-coming Day. Mr. Englehart, supervisor of the grounds and buildings, worked with haste and precision in order that the campus would appear at its best for November 4th.

The area between the new tennis courts and the new gymnasium, the northern end of the recreation field, and the campus by Science Hall and the grove were graded and reseeded.

No stone was left unturned in order to have the campus suitable for the home-coming activities. The beautiful, well-groomed campus will provide an excellent setting for the alumni to recapture their nostalgic memories of yesteryear.

Dr. Maupin says—"It's good to have a dumb class, they educate the teacher."

The same as you and you and you.
And then it came, the thought, I mean,
As if a vision I had seen;
It brought upon me terror and fear,
WHAT IF I FLUNK IN MY SENIOR YEAR?

"Millersville Snapper"

Huskies Defeat Bald Eagles in First Game

(Jack Remaly)

Orchids to our soccer team! Our booters have taken part in a newly organized varsity sport and turned in an amazing record. Last year they were victorious in five starts and defeated only once. This year they met disappointment in their first contest but have come out on top in their three latest games.

Lock Haven and Susquehanna were twice conquered by the Huskies last year while the County All Stars gave us little opposition. East Stroudsburg's booters were the only group to tame the Maroon and Gold. This year the East Stroudsburg aggregation again turned the trick and emerged from a hard fought contest on the winning end of a 2 to 1 score. Maddened from the string of defeat the Huskies chased Susquehanna and Lock Haven around the field and defeated them 3 to 0 and 4 to 0, respectively. Last Saturday they downed Lock Haven 2 to 1 in their first match on foreign soil.

Much credit is due Mr. Peter Wisner of the Bloomsburg High School staff. Mr. Wisner gave his consent to coach the soccer team last year and has resumed his duties again this year. Mr. Wisner feels confident that this year's edition of the soccer squad will continue to add to the already growing string of eight victories.

Soccer made its first appearance as a varsity sport last year and was acclaimed a huge success. The chief complaint of the college is the lack of student interest in the game. Very few students are on hand to give the booters the support they deserve. We all go to the football, basketball, and baseball games, so why not give the soccer team the same backing. The cheerleaders will be on hand for the games not scheduled coincident with the football games, all they need is someone to do the cheering.

Bloomsburg has put soccer on the sports program to give boys who want to participate in fall outdoor sports a chance. Many boys are not heavy enough to play football but are anxious to compete in some similar sport. Soccer is just the thing. It combines the body contact of football, the running of track, and the goals of basketball. What better combination could a boy ask for?

Fred Visintainer is the student manager for the team and is handling the job capably.

This year's squad includes: Raymond Algatt, Ralph Baird, Harold Clemens, William Edmonds, Walter Cordon, James Harmon, Leonard Harmon, Kenneth Hippensteel, Charles Horn, George Houseknecht, Donald Karns, Joseph Layos, Robert Lynn, Royce Mausteller, James McHenry, Theodore Parsell, Byron Shiner, David Snyder, Edward Solack, Nevin Slusser, Herbert Thomas, Elwood Wagner, Herman Vonderheid, Robert Watkins, Robert Albertson, Philip Yeany, Alexander Hardysh, and John Wesynock.

Remaining games:
Susquehanna University—Nov. 11.
West Chester S. T. C.—Nov. 18.
County All Stars—Nov. 28.

EDUCATED PEOPLE

The educated person:
Seeks to understand social structures and processes.
Is sensitive to the disparities of human circumstance.
Acts to correct unsatisfactory conditions.
Respects honest differences of opinion.
Has regard for the nation's resources.
Measures scientific advance by its contribution to general welfare.
Is a co-operating member of the world community.
Is economically literate.
Respects the law and accepts his civic duties.
Acts with unswerving loyalty to democratic ideals.

Soccer Team is Very Successful

(Jack Remaly)

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College soccer aggregation broke into the winning column on October 11 by defeating Susquehanna University 4-0.

The Huskies had trouble getting under way in the first two periods but came back to score in the third and fourth periods.

Bloomsburg	Susquehanna
Thomas	R. W. Gensel
Slusser	I. R. Herman
Watkins	C. F. Troutman
Shiner	I. L. H. Klinger
J. Harmon	L. W. Shipe
McHenry	R. H. Moyer
Wagner	C. H. K. Klinger
Houseknecht	L. H. Johnson
Masteller	R. F. Easches
Parsell	L. F. Schuck
Lynn	G. Aucher
Bloomsburg	0 0 1 3-4
Susquehanna	0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Bloomsburg, Solack, Karnes, Snyder, Shiner, Layos, Gordon, Edmonds and Horne.

GIRLS' EXTRA-CURRICULA

Gone are the days of the fragile "femme fatale" who faints at the sight of a football and thinks soccer is a nice, quiet game for little boys to play. She has left Bloomsburg forever. In her place, we find on our campus, girls dashing for classes who are far different in mind, body and spirit. While developing in mind and growing in spirit, our girls, before this time, only spent time in healthful bodily exercise while in class or when she had a definite interest along that line. Others, who were interested and working for other activities, had very little opportunity or time to put athletics into their program, unless they were willing to join the "B" Club. Joining this organization would indicate an active interest in athletics and when this interest was absent, it seemed foolish to bother.

Now, however, things are different. Realizing that all girls, whether interested or not, need the healthful exercise that athletics give, our curriculum now requires that every girl must earn 200 extra-curriculum athletic points each semester. One hundred of these points are to be individual and 100 team points. Each girl is to earn 10 points a week. Two evenings a week, Monday and Friday, from four to five are given over to this program. Each evening's participation results in earning 10 points. The girls play soccer, volleyball, cage ball, basketball, tennis, swim, roller-skate, and hike for these points.

- They are distributed as follows:
- 6 points an hour for tennis—limit 18 per week.
- 2 points a mile for hiking—limit 20 per week.
- 10 points a game for umpires and referees.
- 5 points a game for scorer and timers.
- 3 points a game for the manager of a playing team.
- 10 points for the leaders of overnight hikes.
- 5 points for the leaders of lunch hikes.
- 100 points for tournament games in baseball.
- 100 points for tournament games in basketball.
- 100 points for tournament games in cage ball or volleyball.
- 10 points for each practice game.
- With a schedule such as this, the girls have to make a place for athletics and, whether they like it or not, exercise to feel fit and to keep those stream-lined silhouettes for which Bloomsburg is famous.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Dean of Women of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, participated in a panel discussion at a recent conference of the Northeastern District, Pennsylvania-Delaware Division of the A. A. U. W., held at Hotel Casey, Scranton, Pa.

The Critic Says

The Artists Series on the campus started, auspiciously enough, Thursday evening, October 5, when the Women's Chamber Orchestra of New York presented a concert in the auditorium. As judged in comparison with musical events here in the past the performance was superb; judged by any other standards, it was excellent.

The members of the orchestra were more than competent, with the exception, perhaps, of the brasses, which lacked precision. The capable Miss Scheerer conducted the group in a most interesting program, the best of which were the "Pezzo" and the "Valse" from the Tchaikowsky "Serenade for Strings," and the "Fantasy for Oboe and Orchestra" by Vincent d'Indy. The Eschoikowsky words were played remarkably well; Miss Scheerer possesses a keen insight. However, the "Rosamunde Overture" was only orthodox, and the Haydn "Symphony" tended to lapse into monotony. Nevertheless, a fine program! J. Y.

"April Was When It Began"

(By Barry Benefield)

"April Was When It Began" is no different from any other novel Barry Benefield ever wrote. "Bugles in the Night," "The Chicken-Wagon Family," "The Little Lost Clown," and finally the superb "Valiant is the Word for Carrie," all pursued the same gay and charming course.

Life is not real, nor is it earnest in the Brownstone house on lower Eighth Avenue where Dik-Dik huddles (in old clothes) on the stoop and looks "like a small dark witch with a chronic grievance," while the neighborhood children cluster around and yell "Sloppy Spooky Lula" at her. Then Mole comes into her life. Mole is a young man—fourth assistant deputy to the editor in a publishing house—who feels sorry for her because she has to live with her father, Bloodhound, by name, who once was a college professor, but now spends his time tracking down psychic phenomena. The housekeeper, Old Tiger, who appropriately growls when she speaks, also adds to what Mole considers Dik-Dik's plight.

And so Mole moves in with the family—presumably to bring Dik-Dik out of the doldrums. The fantastic adventures of this remarkable family are further brightened by the trivial and slightly goofy conversations which abound in all of Mr. Benefield's books.

If you have liked Benefield's other excursions in the world of semi-fantasy, you will like "April Was When It Began." J. Y.

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB SPONSORS DANCE

The Business Education Club sponsored a Victory Dance in the gym Saturday evening, October 7, following the Indiana-Bloomsburg football game. The dance was well attended by the student body and their friends. Approximately one hundred fifteen programs were sold.

The fact that the football team did not win their game failed to dampen the spirit of this dance. From a general standpoint, it was just the kind of dance which everyone enjoys. The faculty was well represented, but not conspicuous and Bruce Bell and his orchestra furnished excellent music.

Mr. Murray Barnett, from Scranton, was general chairman of the dance committee. Other committee chairmen were: Norman Cool, Philadelphia, decorations; James Dolly, Bloomsburg, orchestra; Robert Bornoman, Potstow, refreshments; Lois Fuller, Allentown, programs.

The Business Education Club is very grateful to all students and friends who contributed to the success of the event.

Just as Good

"Is your daughter improving in her music?"

"No. But the next best thing is happening. She's getting tired of it."

PENNSYLVANIA IN THE PAST

(George Willard)

I sat in the arm chair with my head nodding. Down, down went my head, and finally settled in slumber, chin fast against my chest and chaotic visions clamoring for precedence. I heard the birds chirping in the tall gnarled branches overhead. I heard what I thought to be the crackle of a dried twig; the rustle of bushes as if someone were passing through them. There was someone coming toward me. A tall bronzed Indian with his keen, piercing eyes and sharp angular face, creeping through the forest. He faded; the trees in all their golden autumnal splendor became a hodgepodge of color. Thousands and thousands of mental pictures strove for supremacy. I dreamed on.

Back, back, back into time. A breathless panorama of events fled by me and were gone in the same instant. Suddenly a voice spoke from the past and told me this story.

You call it Sunbury, that town nestling at the southern end of Shamokin Creek on a high bluff, which is 120 miles from the mouth of the Susquehanna. But it is not Sunbury that concerns me, but the story of valiant men who risked their lives in a cruel, primeval forest to create a mighty fort. Sunbury soon forgot this fort when it was growing, but now that it has matured, it pays tribute to the famous old fort.

October 31, 1755. A group of prominent citizens of the Susquehanna Valley gathered at the abode of John Harris at Paxtang. Everyone present had a serious cast to their jowls. Trouble! The French and Indians! Terror struck deep into the hearts of those God-fearing pioneers. They signed a petition urging that a fort be built at Shamokin (Sunbury) so that the settlers may have a place of refuge from their enemies. The Indians feared dire consequences from the presence of the French and they too joined with the settlers in deploring the Governor to build a fort for their protection. Time passed. Bitter days of anxiety tore the settlers and the Indians' hearts to shreds. Every day sapped their courage from them more and more. Then on May 11, came the long-awaited for news. The Governor had ordered three battalions of soldiers to build a fort at Shamokin!

Three magnificent battalions of hard, courageous men waited tensely to begin their adventure. Five hundred strong were these men under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Claphan. But every adventure has stains to blot its page. The fine dashing officers became disappointed, complaining leaders when they learned their pay was cut as soon as they stepped into the wilderness. Pay cut! Risk their lives for a measly handful of silver! An insult to their honor! Brawls soon started among these officers over trifles. Officers who were to command obedience and respect from their men set a flagrant example by their show of weak character.

The difficulties were many. The soldiers had grown soft and now found the strain on their tired throbbing muscles too much to bear. Rivers had to be crossed, recrossed; trails had to be located; numerous things that fell with a heavy hand upon those unused to such hardship were met and overcome because their commander, Lieut. Colonel Claphan, made them push on till they arrived at their destination.

The men groaned when they found, at the present site of Sunbury, nothing but heavy forest. Trees! Trees! Trees! Curses rang out with the echoes of the falling trees. Muscles screamed with torment as the steady rhythmic blows of the ax cleared away the plain. The ground was cleared.

Then the fort began to rise, 230 feet square with bastions at four corners; in the southeastern bastion erected 1758, the magazine, 12x10, which remains today, the one surviving structure of that dark and gloomy age.

In honor of the mother of George III, the massive structure was called

LETTER TO ALUMNUS

Dear Pete Alumnus:—

Tempus fugit! And how we fight! Here's the rush of Home-coming Day devouring us before we've completed orienting the Frosh to Bloomsburg spirit. As usual, Dr. Kuster makes the paternal instruction to the Freshmen: "Home-coming Day does not mean go home and see your sweetheart; bring her here, so we can all see her."

Many things happen these days. Since we are in the first year of our second centennial, the least becomes the most significant. The fact that more boys than girls have registered this year may shed some light on Ripley's report that there are more married men in United States than married women. But then, that's what college is for, isn't it? Or sompin'?

Speaking of statistics and Freshmen . . . My room-mate's an economic genius. For years he's been trying to figure out why the coat and pants must do all the work while the vest gets all the gravy. I referred him to the Social Usage Club. His next stop is Danville.

Mr. Wilson almost caused a tirade the other day when he tried to emphasize for Freshman "C" that ancient transitional use of the verb to-be. Most indignantly he yowled: "You can't IS anything!" Then came the rains when Howard Halpin said to Walter Gordon: "But I is who I be, ain't I? And if I ain't who I be, who is I when I ain't?" (Halpin's that Danville prospect I've been talking about.)

The Day Room is full of Weners (comedians) this year. One of them came excitedly toward me, grabbed me by the throat, and cried: "I can't figure it out! I'll flunk! I'll flunk!"

Trying to ease his pains, I asked: "What's your dilemma, my unfortunate commercial creature? Which of our distinguished professors has quandered you?" To which he replied: "Mr. Shortess wants to know: 'What time does a Chinaman go to

the dentist?'"

Ah!—science again baffles the intelligentia of Bloomsburg. Wherefore, I stopped a Secondary Wenner and put the question bluntly to him. Without restitution he answered: "Elementary, my dear Commercial, Elementary. A Chinaman goes to the dentist two-thirty! Two-thirty! Tooth-hurty!"

What else could I do but bump their heads together?

Jimmy Rim has convinced North Hall that Charlie McCarthy's father was a cigar store Indian—which, of course, has nothing to do with making Jimmy a full-blooded American.

And while we are on the subject of Indians, it may interest Dean Koch to know that Dr. Nelson is still gunning for that bear that turned out to be one of the Dead End Kids. With hunting season in full swing, we hope that the Nelson-Koch feud will remain at a happy medium.

The Secondaries tell me that Mr. Fisher is off on another psychological rampage. On discussing the reliability of exams in Ed. Meas., he said: "I mark the exams and then give them to my secretary, which I do not have, and every time we compare marks we get the same results! Now isn't that interesting?"

And then Grow says: "You can fool some of the people some of the times; and some of the people some of the times; but boy!—some people!"

The Commercials report Mr. McMann, accounting teacher, giving a Vachel Lindsay oration. How he makes the waves roll out!—with gestures!

And between my brother and my room-mate and all that goes on around here I'll soon be heading due west. So until I regain my equilibrium, I better close with hopes of seeing you this Home-coming Day. If you can't make it send my girlfriend along anyway. I know you're taking good care of her.

Yours,

Joe Junior

ROCKETTS HAVE DONT'S LIKE DORMITORY CO-EDS

Did you know that the famous Radio Hall City Music Hall Rocketts at Rockefeller Center in New York have a certain number of "mustn'ts," just like the college girls in the dormitory?

Yes, strict rules and regulations are laid down for the young ladies of Professor Russell Markert's Seminary of Synchronized Kicking: After all, morale, esprit de corps and uniformity must be preserved.

Of course, the Rockette's rules have nothing to do with the making of fudge after "lights out," or smoking on the campus.

For instance, she must guard against gaining weight. Figures are important, although the hard work usually takes care of excess pounds.

She is forbidden to change the color of her hair without discussing the matter with the faculty. She cannot wear lounging pajamas at rehearsal, no matter how she kicks and screams!

Maybe you co-eds don't have it so tough after all!

Fort Augusta. It was the largest and most important of the provincial defenses, it commanded every possible road to the north, northeast and the northwest. Fort Augusta became helpful in settling out posts such as Muncy and Freeland. Yes, Fort Augusta is to Sunbury what Independence Hall is to Philadelphia. Here was the outer bulwark of freedom and liberty; but for the courage and patience of the brave men at Fort Augusta history might have been recorded differently.

The voice ceased. Confusing pictures fought for supremacy. A steady heavy beat vibrated into my soul. The beat became quicker and louder. The clock told me I had been asleep some time.

Puerto Rican Girl on Bloom Campus

Josefina Valladares, known on the campus as "Finica" has the distinction of being the only Puerto Rican on the campus. Josefina's home is in the city of Vieguos, Puerto Rico, where her father is a practicing physician.

Finica attended both public and private schools in Puerto Rico. Her father, who was graduated from Temple University, Philadelphia, had at one time visited in Bloomsburg and remembered the Normal School as an excellent training school for teachers. He recommended Bloomsburg to Josefina as a "quiet campus where girls don't smoke, drink, swear or use cosmetics."

Finica matriculated in the secondary course and entered school here this fall. She has had little difficulty becoming adjusted. Cold weather, snow, football games, American slang, and eleven o'clock bedtime are new to her, but with the exception of early bedtime she likes them all. She has assured her father that the campus is exactly as he described it, and the girls the same as when he called on his sweetheart on college hill.

When asked what she likes most about the campus she almost said "the boys," but switched it hurriedly to "the people in general."

Finica will act as leader to the Spanish group in the language group for the first semester, but don't join with the intention of pulling any fast ones on Finica—she "catches on quick." If you doubt it just ask Billy Edwards who won the contest of wits in Bush's the night of Finica's debut here.

The louder a man brags about his honesty, the tighter we hold on to our pocket-books.

Day Room Doings

The next time day girls go hiking to a weiner roast we're going to see that there are enough kind-hearted souls behind steering wheels to pick up all the girls—not just an exclusive few. The morning after, limbs, sore muscles, and stiff joints distinguished ones who walked for their weiners.

The day girls certainly must have consulted Webster for the meaning of that word appreciation. Those new records have had very little chance to get dusty since they arrived. The strains of Jumping Jive, Moonlight Serenade, Stay in My Arms Cinderella, To You, Man With the Mandolin, Hrylon Swing, and Moon Love have been floating around the hall, cheering up the student populace.

You'd be surprised at the "lights that have been hiding under bushes" around here. This dance music is bringing out the jitterbug in the best of us. The day room boasts prodigies who would make Arthur Murray fairly green with envy.

Really, it is time an explanation is given to our public. So many times we have been accused of harboring in our midst a rising young prima donna. We can no longer stave off pertinent inquiries or "shush" impertinent questions. This phenomenon is our own Fay Gehrig and her indispensable, convertible pitch pipe, preparing to teach music the following day. We hope this statement is sufficiently clear to satisfy our fans.

At long last the day girls have finished their yearly struggle of trying to impress upon frivolous feminine minds that lunch-room means lunch-room and that day-room means something different. More Webster! In spite of the fact that our minds are weighted down with hefty thoughts pertaining to economics, psychology and such, we're still expected to remember to eat in the lunch-room only, reserving the day-room for studying, reading, dancing, make-up, sleeping and heavy thinking.

Mary Aikman began to make a rug, once upon a time, a few weeks ago, as an individual project. She had on hand pounds of fascinating vari-colored yarn, the necessary needle and a printed base, stretched on a frame, to work on. A curious crowd gathered around her, wanting to know all about it and how she did it. Classes changed and so did the crowd. Patiently Mary explained over and over. This continued rather indefinitely until she probably would have been quite willing to offer the rug to the girls to work on for a day-room project if they would only give her a breathing space.

Flash!!! She finished it herself, (with lots of suggestions and assistance from us, of course) and we have pronounced it to be as easy on the eyes as it is on the feet.

Keep posted at this same column, next issue, for late, up-to-the-minute news from the day girls. Until next time—

Dottie, the eyes and ears of the day-room.

COMMUTERS COLUMN

Pity the poor hitch-hiker; the days are getting colder and winter is putting his dreary fingers upon the plant world, reserving his frigid breath for the animal kingdom. Our hero, the hitch-hiker, will brave the wind, rain, snow and even the ire of the Prof's, as he straggles in late to class. A poll has never been taken to ascertain the exact number who travel to Bloomsburg on their thumbs, but the number is not a small one. Danville is probably where the greatest competition exists. Every morning a line of eight optimistic individuals line up approximately thirty feet apart and exercise their thumbs. This business of catching rides is regarded with all as an excellent chance to find out how the rest of the world feels about current situations. Yes, the hitch-hiker meets everyone from an intellectual down.

Frosh Kid Party is Enormous Success

The annual Frosh Kid Party, held Friday evening, October 20th in the gymnasium, proved to be a huge success. The costumes and festivities of the evening were appropriately kid style. Such games as "London Bridge," "Farmer in the Dell," "Go In and Out the Window," and "Piggy in the Pen" were played. After the games, the Grand March was played and the judges awarded the prizes. Lollypops, cider, and doughnuts were served.

During the evening the following program was presented: Monologue, Robert Llewellyn, Wilkes-Barre; quintuplets recitation, Hazel O'Brien, Benton; Kathryn Hess, Benton; Virginia Lawhead, Pottsville; Ruth Mong, Danville and Catherine Jones, Shickshinny; Song, Wedding of Jack and Jill, Ruth Hope and Jean Hope, Coatsville; tap dance, Donald Jenkins, Forty Fort; recitation, Elizabeth Bierman, Wyoming; Sketch, George Miller, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Kelly, Pottsville; Song, Polly Wolly Doodle, Josephine Valladores; recitation, June Zartman, Lebanon; Sketch, Dick Mathes, Shamokin; Bob Llewellyn, Wilkes-Barre.

Those serving on the entertainment committee were Robert Llewellyn, Richard Mathes, Edward Hollis, Mary Middleton, Ruth Hope, and Eleanor Althoff.

LIBRARY ADDS TO LIST

Miss Pearl Mason, head librarian, has added to the library book collection during the summer months. The list includes the following.

Fiction—Aldrick, Song of Years; Buck, The Patriot; Canfield, Seasoned Timber; Hark, Hex Marks the Spot; Lawrence, A Good Home With Nice People; Mason, Three Harbours; Morley, Parnassus On Wheels; Page, The Tree of Liberty; O'Brien, The Best Short Stories; Taylor, Address Unknown.

Non-Fiction—Adams, My America; Allen, Newspaper Make-up; Baldwin, Whiskey Rebels; Chase, The New Western Front; Clark and Quigley, Etiquette, Jr.; Coulton, Medieval Panorama; Dugdale, The Jukes; Edmund and Williams, Toaster's Handbook; Goode, Profitable; Guest, A Heap O'Lirin; Gunther, Inside Asia; Laski, Dare We Look Ahead; Lawes, 20,000 Years in Sing Sing; Leeming, The Costume Book; Mascfield, Selected Poems; Post, Etiquette; Robinson, House In America; Rothery, Norway; Schaulfler, Mother's Day; Seldes, Lords of the Press; Streit, Union Now.

Play—Carroll, Shadow and Substance; Mayorga, The Best One-Act Plays of 1938; Osborn, On Borrowed Time; Wilder, Our Town.

Biography—Bakelless, Christopher Marlowe; Cendars, Sutter's Gold; De Kurif, Hunger Fighters; Hitler, Mein Kampf; London, Sailor on Horseback; Wilson, My Memoir.

Richard Halliburton Now Declared Dead

Richard Halliburton, internationally known author-adventurer, has been legally declared dead. He was last heard from in March after a typhoon hit the Chinese "junk" "Sea Dragon" which he hoped to sail from Hong Kong to San Francisco. Halliburton lectured in B. S. T. C. back in 1935, and was at that time received as an honorary member of Gamma Beta Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon. Strange as it may seem, his initiation fell on Friday, the thirteenth. Admiral Byrd, famous Antarctic explorer, is also an honorary member of the home chapter.

HARVEY A. ANDRUSS ACTING PRESIDENT AT THE COLLEGE

(Continued From Page One) was held in Mt. Carmel at the Marble Hall Hotel. The fourth, the Schuykill-Carbon meeting which was held at the Black Diamond between Pottsville and Schuykill Haven.

C. G. A. WILL HOLD BALL ON NOV. 18

Victor Turini and Doris Guild Head Social Committee; Dolly Will Furnish the Music

The Community Government Association will sponsor a Masquerade Ball on Saturday evening, November 18, in the college gymnasium.

Victor Turini, chairman of the Social Committee, and Doris Guild, vice chairman, have announced that admission to the dance simply calls for a costume of some sort; that is, something apart from the ordinary dress. Admission to the dance will not be granted without a costume. They also want it understood that this is not a date dance. All of the faculty and students are invited.

The orchestra chosen to furnish the music for the Masquerade Ball is that of Jim Deily. There will be prizes given out to those who are judged to have the best costumes. The dance starts at 8:30 o'clock and ends before mid-night.

The committees working to make this dance a success are: Orchestra, Dick Foote, chairman; Bill Reager, Frank Valente, James Pape, Charles Robins and James Deily; Decorations, Joseph Marinko, chairman; Leonard Bowers and other members; Refreshments, Jean Brush, chairman; Marion Patterson, Avonell Baumunk, Charles Robins, Francis Thomas, Joe Malinchoc, Lorraine Lichtenwalner, and Ruth Snyder; Entertainment, Muriel Rinard, chairman; Edith Benninger, Jean Hope, Irene Diehl, Doris Guild, Jean Langan, Jane Rutledge; Prize, Clark Renninger, chairman; Catherine Oplinger, Florence Park, and Lawrence Klotz; Publicity, Victor Turini, chairman; Mary Reilly, and Norman Cool.

The faculty judges will be Dr. Kehr, Mr. Rygiel, and Mr. Keller; the student judges will be Violet Patiki, Kirtland Moore, and Peter Podwika. These judges will judge the costumes according to their beauty, to their humor, costliness, etc. So gather up your costumes now and get ready for the joyous event on Saturday night. FlnuokdC

DR. HAAS APPOINTED SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

(Continued From Page One)

Since 1930 a practical tree conservation program has been developed by the students of the Benjamin Franklin Training School. Twice each year at the fall and spring arbor days each class, with appropriate ceremonies, plants a tree. As a result of this practical arbor day program, 131 trees have been planted, and in addition to this program 15 trees were planted in honor of Washington bicentennial, making a total of 146 trees. A chart has been kept showing location of the tree, date of planting and the class sponsoring the tree.

Doctor Haas' concern for the welfare of the students led him to build many firetowers to eliminate fire hazards.

Although the nation was plunged into the worst depression in history, Bloomsburg State Teachers College forged steadily ahead while under the guiding hand of Dr. Francis B. Haas.

WALLER HALL GIRLS ELECT THEIR LEADERS

The officers of the Waller Hall Student Government Association are: Florence Park, Dallas, President; Lorraine Lichtenwalner, Allentown, senior representative; Ruth Hope, Pomeroy; Anna Tugend, Dalton; Betty Coll, Hazleton, were appointed temporary governing board members for the freshman class.

New committee chairmen were appointed to supervise the year's activities in the dormitory. Recreation Committee, Mary Whitby, Edwardsville; House Committee, Stella Johnson, Forty Fort; Fire Commissioner, Barbara Gillette, Wilkes-Barre, and Social Committee, Michaline Zuchoski, Peely.

F. D. R. Throws Challenge to Teachers to Keep Democracy Alive in Schools

Let us take note, as we again observe American Education Week throughout our Nation, that education in our democracy teaches the practice of reason in human affairs.

I refer not only to education that may come from books. I include education in fair play on the athletic field and on the debating platform; I include education for tolerance through participation in full, free discussion in the classroom. Practice in the scientific method by our young people may be more important than learning the facts of science. From kindergarten through college our schools train us to use the machinery of reason; parliamentary practice; the techniques of cooperation; how to accept with good grace the will of a majority; how to defend by logic and facts our deep convictions. This is education for the American way of life.

Our schools also bring us face to face with men and women with whom we shall share life's struggles. In their lives and ours, struggle will never be absent; the struggle of every individual against the stream

of life; the struggle and competition among individuals, groups, institutions, states, and nations. To the resolution of conflicts and struggles of life, democracy supplies no easy answer. The easy answer, the quick but incomplete answer, is force; tanks and topedoes, guns and bombs. Democracy calls instead for the application of the rule of reason to solve conflicts. It calls for fair play in canvassing facts, for discussion, and for calm and orderly handling of difficult problems. These vital skills we Americans must acquire in our schools.

In our schools our coming generations must learn the most difficult art in the world—the successful management of democracy. Let us think of our schools during this American Education Week not only as buildings of stone and wood and steel; not only as places to learn how to use hand and brain; but as training in the use and application of the rule of reason in the affairs of men. And let us hope that out of our schools may come a generation which can persuade a bleeding world to supplant force with reason.

Social Events

Dr. Kehr entertained at a tea for those students who transferred from various schools. Miss Marie Racklevicz poured. Misses Helen Brady, June Oplinger, Mariam Metcalfe, Catherine Walp, Marian Murphy, Ida Jane Shipe, Barbara Straub, were hostesses.

Those who attended were: Margaret Robison, Zoe Whitmire, Edith Lundin, Ruth Sherrington, Phyllis Adams, Margaret Kern, Edith Whitesell, Effrieda Hartung, Louise Seaman, June Hoagland, Mrs. Nellie Shuntill, Mildred Matanin, Eleanor Curran, Lattie Whithers, Julia Solanics, Frances Hull, Elizabeth Auril, Bernice Honiker.

Misses Edith Lundin, Margaret Rabeson attended "Home-coming" at Bucknell University.

Dancing

After dinner on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings dancing is held in the gymnasium. If these dances are not supported by the students they will not be continued. Let's do all we can to make these dances a success.

S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association held a Hallowe'en Party in the gym on Wednesday, October 25. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all and refreshments were cider and doughnuts.

B. E. Club

Business Education Club is having their semester outing at Columbia Park October 26. Roller skating and dancing were the feature attractions. Refreshments included baked beans, potato salad, ham and cheese sandwiches, pickles, and hot dogs.

B. S. T. C. PROGRESSES IN BUSINESS EDUCATION

Bloomsburg State Teachers College was given recognition in the October issue of "Business Education World," published in New York City, for its great progress in business education. The publication pointed out that student enrollment has increased from less than 50 in 1930 to more than 300 at present.

The faculty has increased from two teachers to seven, with many members of the general faculty offering their courses to business students. Thirteen cooperating teachers in six high schools provide actual student teaching.

Recent curriculum revisions have provided for specialization in some, or certification in all commercial subjects. Moreover, astounding as the figures seem, the department reports that 92 per cent of its graduates have found employment in teaching or in business.

MUSIC

The Mixed Chorus met on Tuesday, September 26, for their initial meeting. With an outstanding array of talent, the chorus should be one of the best organizations on the campus.

The officers for the year are: President—Jack Shortess. Vice-President—Leonard Bowers. Secretary—Virginia Dean. Treasurer—Sarah Mausteller. Librarians—Walter Mohr, Clark Renninger. Accompanist—Spencer Roberts.

The College Chorus, under the direction of Miss Moore, has already earned for itself a reputation for splendid performances. This year it is devoting its time preparing "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" by Coleridge Taylor. The solo in this interesting number will be sung by Eugene Conley, widely known lyric tenor with the National Broadcasting Company.

Maroon and Gold Orchestra

The Maroon and Gold Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Howard Fenstermacher, is preparing for a busy year. The organization is indeed proud to take into its fold the large group of Freshmen, many of which are violinists. It is the duty of the orchestra to present pre-program and dinner music. This year the group will play many old and new favorites of the college community.

The officers are: Director, Mr. Howard F. Fenstermacher; President, Drue Folk; Vice-President, Clark Renninger; Secretary, George Lehet; Treasurer, Mary Sweigart.

Maroon and Gold Band

With a fine array of Frosh talent incorporated into its ranks, a classy stepping and twirling drum major, and four majorettes, Bloomsburg's sixty piece Maroon and Gold Band made its initial appearance at the Indiana-Bloomsburg football game. Under the direction of Professor Howard F. Fenstermacher, the band has made many physical improvements together with new marches and many novel drill formations. At half time, the band under the leadership of Jack Shortess, drum major of its unique drill and also entertained the fans with a selection of snappy marches.

The band's rehearsals are held every Monday and Thursday afternoon in Room 40, Science Hall.

The officers for 1939-40 are: Director, Mr. Howard F. Fenstermacher; Student Director and President, Phillip Moore; Vice-President, Drue Folk; Secretary, Paul Baker; Librarians, Frank Shope and Edwin Wenner.

Flash—The most widely read book (that is, in the Freshmen class) is "General Psychology," by Warren H. Vaughn.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that we have a celebrity among our faculty? Last December, 1938, our own Dr. Kuster, pleasant, but very modest, professor of biology, made a report before the Limnological Society of America at Richmond, Virginia, concerning fresh water Jelly-fish. Dr. Kuster spoke to an audience consisting of scientists from all sections of the United States and Canada.

After speaking before this distinguished audience, Dr. Kuster would have us believe he is but an unimportant part of his work. Nevertheless, we believe Dr. Kuster deserves more than a little praise for his discovery of fresh water Jelly-fish.

These Jelly-fish, found for the first time in this region on August 17, 1937, at the limestone pools in Almedia, are the only Jelly-fish living in fresh water. Although they have no economic value, Jelly-fish are most interesting chiefly because they are uncommon. Those which are common are salt water Jelly-fish which reach a large size. In comparison, Dr. Kuster's fresh water Jelly-fish grow to the size of 18 millimeters in diameter. Animals so minute may easily be missed. Thus, they were supposedly rare. Scientists now believe fresh water Jelly-fish are widely distributed, but seasonal.

Of primary importance is the hydroid form of the Jelly-fish. Several weeks ago, these forms, which produce Jelly-fish, were obtained, for the first time, from materials in the laboratory. This hydroid form is translucent and infinitesimal and it is rarely seen by investigators.

Biologists found fresh water Jelly-fish in America for the first time in 1885. Since that time they have discovered them in many states east of the Rocky Mountains and as far north as New York State. Now, Dr. Kuster has found Jelly-fish at our own back door and he has developed their hydroid form.

Dr. Kuster, mild and exceptionally modest, continues to serve science. He places science before self and attempts to divorce the human element from his calling. It is men like Dr. Kuster of whom Bloomsburg may be rightly proud.

STUDENT TEACHERS

JOIN IN FESTIVAL

The Training School held a Hallowe'en party, Friday, October 26. The student teachers and the pupils participated in pinning the tail on the donkey and other enjoyable games. Prizes were awarded for the best appearing and the funniest costumes.

Student teachers and pupils enjoyed the apples, cider, pop corn and candy that was served to climax the program.

NORTH HALL ELECTS HUDOCK PRESIDENT

The North Hall dormitory students elected officers for the year 1939-40.

Joseph Hudock was elected president. He is ably supported by well chosen officers: Joseph Malinchoc, vice-president; Clark Renninger, secretary; Charles Kelchner, treasurer.

NEW COURSES INTRODUCED

(Continued From Page One) year tend to modernize the teacher training courses and make Bloomsburg State Teachers College more and more up to date.

NEW FACES SEEN IN THE COLLEGE FACULTY

(Continued From Page One) is taking leave of absence this year. Miss Shirk now has a B. S. degree from State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa., and comes to Bloomsburg on leave of absence for a year from the public schools of Northampton, Pennsylvania, where she has been employed for a number of years in teaching special classes.