

What is a
"Copperhead"

Maroon and Gold

Watch this Date
"Dec. 12"

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Penna.

VOL. VIII—NO. 4

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1930

Price Five Cents

B. S. T. C. CLOSES GRID SEASON WITH DECISIVE VICTORY; FOOTBALLERS PASS WAY TO VICTORY OVER STROUDSBURG

CHARLES NAEGELE, NOTED ARTIST, WILL PLAY HERE

To be Entertained by Student Committee. Second Lyceum Number.

Mr. Charles Naegele, famous pianist, will give his initial concert in the College auditorium this evening. Prior to his performance, Mr. Naegele will be the guest of the College at dinner which will be served in the dining room at 5:30 instead of the usual hour. The Dining Room Committee of the Community Government Association are sponsoring the dinner.

In this most prolific period of musical artists, and particularly pianists, of great, nearly-great, and mediocre attainments, it is a pleasure to record the successful debut of an American boy, whose two New York recitals within three weeks of each other immediately challenged the attention of the public as well as of the press.

Continued On Page Two

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK November 16-22

Book Week has been observed every year in the United States since 1919, and has been an important factor in the development of interest in books from the standpoint of both children and adults.

During this week parents, teachers, and librarians should endeavor to stimulate the child's interest in reading. A book background is one of the best equipments for life that can be provided for any child. There are books for every age and children should start early to build up friendships with books which are such definite contributions to happiness as they grow up. More books in the home, more books in the library, more books in the school, in fact more books for every boy and girl, are the objectives toward which this nation-wide observance of Book Week is directed.

Home Coming Day Crowd Witnesses Lighter B. S. T. C. Team Give Sensational Forward Pass Demonstration. Warman Runs 55 Yards For Touchdown. Rudowski and Kirker Star.

Despite the rain, a large Home Coming Day crowd packed the field at Stroudsburg, to watch the lighter visiting team from Bloomsburg annex a victory over a bigger and heavier aggregation. After a long ride over the Poconos, the Maroon and Gold team arrived in East Stroudsburg and entered the field.

In the first period of play Hank Warman, Bloomsburg signal caller, leaped into the air to snatch a pass from the waiting arms of an enemy receiver and then tore down the side of the field behind perfect interference, for 55 yards and a touchdown.

Spectacular interference was provided for Warman by his teammates. Every B. S. T. C. gridder was in the play and cleared a path in no uncertain manner. As Hank raced for the goal posts two Stroudsburg men raced after him. Yocabonis took care of one of these men and Bobby Sutliff, who had entered the game only a few minutes before, took out the other, while Hank sped unmolested on and landed the pigskin on the coveted plot back of the goal line.

In the third quarter Stroudsburg was in Bloomsburg territory much of the time until a forward pass was completed on the four yard line and converted into a touchdown by Hoffman of Stroudsburg. They failed, however, in trying to make the extra point. They tried a placement kick, which bounded back into the field.

The fun started in the final quarter when a member of the Maroon and Gold team recovered a fumble 36 yards from the goal. On the next play, "Tam" Kirker took a pass from Rudowski, and raced for the second touchdown for the team. On another pass B. S. T. C. gained an additional point.

Throughout the game the forward passing by the team was sensational. Thirty passes were tried in all, most of them started by "Nick" Rudowski. Nineteen were completed for a total of 154 yards. The other eleven passes grounded. Kirker, playing his last football game under the Maroon and Gold banner, played the greatest game of his career. Time after time he pulled down passes to make long gains.

It seemed that East Stroudsburg's

bigger and heavier team could never solve the passing attack of their opponents. They tried passes themselves but completed only two for 22 yards.

Bloomsburg marched 70 yards down the field late in the second quarter and had a first down on the one yard line as the half ended. They had covered 30 yards and had only that much more to go as they filled the air with passes and the game ended.

Stroudsburg probably expected Bloomsburg to play straight football, inasmuch as that was responsible for the Shippensburg victory. The passing came as a big surprise to them.

A. A. U. W. HOLDS THEIR FIRST YEARLY MEETING

Dr. Kehr, President of Bloomsburg Branch, Takes Charges.

The Bloomsburg Branch of the American Association of University Women held its first yearly meeting at the College, November 11. Following a short business meeting, Miss Beatrice McConnell, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Harrisburg Branch of the A. A. U. W., and Director of the Women's and Children's Bureau in the State Department of Labor and Industry, outlined the scope of the work of a branch organization.

The officers of the Bloomsburg Branch are: President, Miss Marguerite Kehr; Vice-President, Mrs. S. Sheldon Groner; Secretary, Miss Lois Remley; Treasurer, Miss Pearl L. Mason. These, with the member-at-large, Miss Edna Hazen, constitute the Board of Directors.

The A. A. U. W. is an association of college-trained women. Only the graduates of approved colleges and universities are eligible to full membership. The Association participates in a program which includes the creation of international fellowships, the exchange of information and hospitality and a triennial international conference. The branches carry on local educational and community work of many varieties, notably the participation in civic movements for better schools.

PRESIDENT OF PHI SIGMA PI PRESENTED WITH CHARTER

On November 17 Supt. Millward Spoke on Philosophies of Teaching.

Monday, November 17, the student body was entertained by one of the most interesting chapel programs this year. First Dr. Haas gave a short talk concerning honorary and professional fraternities and sororities. The president of the Phi Sigma Pi, Samuel Kurtz, was then presented with the charter by Dr. North, who represented the National Council. Earl L. Millward, Superintendent of Schools at Milton, Pa., delivered the morning's address.

Superintendent Millward spoke of the philosophies of teaching and living which he has gathered as a school administrator. Under each philosophy he gave a specific example to illustrate just what he meant. According to Supt. Millward these are

Continued On Page Four

CALENDAR

November 22—December 1

Saturday, November 22
Football—Freshmen vs. Upperclassmen—Mt. Olympus.

Saturday Evening
Y. W. C. A. Semi-Formal
Dance—Gymnasium.

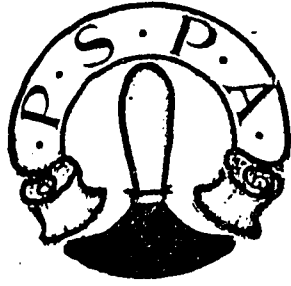
Monday, November 24
Chapel—Animated Cartooning
By Mr. Keller.

Wednesday, November 26
Chapel—Dramatic Club—One
Act Play.

Thanksgiving Recess Begins
12:00 M.

Monday, December 1
Thanksgiving Recess Ends
8:00 A. M.

MAROON AND GOLD



MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL
PRESS ASSOCIATION

NOVEMBER 21, 1930

Published weekly during the school year
of 1930 and 1931 by the students of the
Bloomsburg State Teachers College

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EDITORIALS

WILL YOU WORK FOR
THE COMMON GOOD?

It is essential that we have spirit or enthusiasm. To be without it is to be dead. There would be no good reason for everyone trying to acquire a zeal for knowledge and proficiency in all the departments that we have in this College. We do feel, however, that we have some things in common, and in those each student has his responsibility to perform. To fail is to place your burden upon the shoulders of your neighbor. Should this practice continue, before long the man-power would be so reduced as to bring disaster to all.

We are in this college a community of our own. It is what we make it. We think there is no question but that it is deserving of our best. What we put into it we will have returned with interest.

If a stranger were to visit the College, what would be his impression? How much College spirit could he find? It seems quite likely that the situation at present is a marked improvement over that of a few weeks ago.

The thing to do now, is to KEEP IT UP.

SCHOOLS AND THE ENRICH-
MENT OF HUMAN LIFE

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the first of a series of articles on education, which will appear in the Maroon and Gold during the school year. They have been given in a chapel program in connection with the education week, and are of especial educational merit.

The schools of today have no obligation or opportunity more significant than that of supplying a generation of young people who will appreciate more substantial and beautiful products; who will find a less attraction in the more livid and fleshy and brutal recreations; who will participate actively in community and individual leisure time occupations, and who will discriminate between skill and fair dealing on the one hand and victory at any price, on the other.

Ethical character, the paramount stepping stone to an enriched human life is becoming more widely recognized as such. As a result of the activities of State Teachers' Associations and the Commission on the National Reorganization of Secondary Education, plans are being made and interesting experiments are being tried out which give promise of worth while contributions.

"Character," according to Dewey, "is the interpretation of habits." Such habits as perseverance in the face of difficulties, punctuality, self-reliance, neatness, accuracy, and honesty are being cultivated in the constructive plans formed by the above associations.

Ethical character, or moral guidance as it is sometimes called in schools, is being taught in schools through direct instruction. Lectures and talks during assembly periods are frequent. Organized classes in moral guidance, and student government and athletics are several ways in which a pupil's or student's ethical character is given a rock bound base.

In addition to ethical character as a very essential factor in the enrichment of life we must consider the worthy use of leisure time. In every field of human endeavor we see that labor saving devices tend to reduce the necessity for long hours of tasks requiring strenuous physical exertion. As this amount of leisure time at the disposal of people increases so does the necessity for guidance in the wise use of that leisure time force itself upon our attention. It would be a serious educational blunder to provide training for the civic and vocational activities of life and neglect the athletic and avocational activities. Several of the better ways of using leisure time have been advocated by schools and are as follows: Games, including baseball, football, tennis, track and basketball; social diversions as clubs, dances and supervised social activities organized with the intent of not permitting students to become too individualistic; these leisure time suggestions enrich the student's life both in the present and the future.

Lastly we come to the one particular thing that enriches human life to its fullest extent. This last point is worthy home membership. Great men and great women have come from home surroundings of great worth. Our first social gathering

A QUAIN OLD WOMAN

My first thought was to pass her by. She was ragged and wrinkled. From her old fashioned black sailor hat to her high-top buttoned shoes she was the picture of extreme poverty. I couldn't take my eyes from the depicted shoulders, the perceptible limp as she walked, the gnarled hands and the broken basket on her arm. It was her face which made me look at her again. A thousand stories were written there—of hardships, of love, of sorrow. Probably she had raised a large family, a large family now raising families of their own. Her forehead as if by a knife had been chiseled into deep creases. Deep creases were on both cheeks, meeting others about the eyes and mouth. And yet, I do not believe it was any more than her eyes that held me. Tired, they were, though the spark of life was still shining forth, lighted by things past rather than those of the present. I imagine they were once big and blue, but now there lurked in them something I cannot express. They haunted me; they fascinated me. She passes by. Not until the black attired old woman had reached the bend of the road did I turn away from the window.

YOUR KISS

Love came tearing through my heart,
While I was unaware,
And in each tiny little part,
He placed your image, fair.

And through that self-same love did
come a-prancing,
I know no earthly bliss,
Could set my pulses dancing—
Like the memories of your kiss.
—Eric Grey.

D. Harris—"What do you think of our college paper?"

Betty Hafer—"The paper is much better than last week, it has more pages."

was in the home—the school is attempting to teach appreciation of it and to supplement its teaching. Family attitude quickly take on a fixed character. The type of society which we shall have tomorrow is largely determined when the children of today emerge from adolescence. The home serves as a miniature society in which desirable group habits of behavior may be learned in a sympathetic environment. The schools build upon this miniature foundation, always aiming at the continuance of the social background so that future years will be blessed by worthy home membership.

The school can promote effectively normal, happy, successful lives for an entire generation; it can help children to find satisfaction and self-expression in worthy leisure occupations, in healthful human relationships of home and civic and vocational lives; it can promote universal good will among all classes and creeds and races—in a word, it can promote the integration of individual and community lives—this would be enrichment to the fullest extent.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
ANNEXES THIRD VICTORY

Allen Parr Takes First Place in the Shippensburg Contest.

The Maroon and Gold cross country team remained undefeated as they ran to victory, and marred Shippensburg's Home Coming Day program last Saturday. The final score was 17 to 38.

Allen Parr took the lead from the start and seemed to have little trouble in keeping the lead straight through to the finish. Troy and Baum, B. S. T. C. men, came in tie for second place. Rinker, another Maroon and Gold man, beat out a Shippensburg runner to finish third. Shippensburg took the next two places, after which Fred Fowler came in followed by the rest of the Shippensburg runners.

Parr's time for the four and a half mile course was 19 minutes, 12 seconds.

In the evening the team was treated to a turkey dinner in the Shippensburg College dining room. Prof. Reams accompanied the team and acted in the capacity of faculty advisor.

CHARLES NAEGELE, NOTED
ARTIST, WILL PLAY HERE

Continued From Page One

When the critic of the New York World expresses the hope "that this enthusiastic reception will bring him back for a longer series," it is safe to predict that Mr. Naegele has a message of artistic significance for the music-loving public of his country.

Perhaps we, as students of the college, will better appreciate his concert here this evening if we know something about Mr. Naegele's life.

It was not until he was nine years old and then quite by accident that Mr. Naegele began the serious study of the piano. Each day, on his way to school, he passed a musician's studio and would listen, entranced, to the music he heard. One morning as he was leaning against the door, it suddenly opened and the little boy tumbled headlong into the studio. The music teacher allowed him to sit quietly in a corner and listen to a lesson. When afterwards he went to the piano and played himself, she was amazed at his natural ability, and immediately offered to teach him. Her offer was accepted by his parents and the boy began the first serious steps of his musical career.

When seventeen years old he secretly entered a competition, the winning of which meant an orchestral appearance in Aeolian Hall. He not only won an appearance with the orchestra, but was so enthusiastically received that the conductor requested him to repeat his performance with the orchestra on tour.

Since 1919 he has studied and given many concerts abroad, appearing with marked success in Paris, Berlin, London, Liverpool and many other foreign cities.

LITERARY

THUMBTRACK PIRATES

One of the most pernicious malefactors in this school is the thumbtack pirate. In common with the brave sea rovers of yesteryear he is a parasite. This last statement is ambiguous. I must apologize to the buccaneers who followed the Jolly Roger. Although they were parasitic they were brave. In comparison the thumbtack pirate is a degraded sneak thief.

The methods of the thumbtack pirate needs no explanation. He sneaks cautiously up to the bulletin board—sans tacks—and with a few deft motions has pilfered the main props from two or three important notices. Quickly he draws away and you notice that a particularly important notice of your own making has been relegated to the background and its effectiveness lost in the hiding. And the irony of it all remains as your eyes are attracted to the new and neatly placed sign—

"BEAN SOUP TODAY."

PHI LAMBDA HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The members of the Phi Lambda Fraternity of the Nature Study Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Professor Hartline on Wednesday evening.

Considerable business was handled under the direction of the President, Ivor L. Robbins. A tentative program for the year was outlined at the time. Two outstanding features proposed for the current year are:

1. An over-night trip to some point of natural interest in Eastern Pennsylvania.
2. An exploratory trip through a coal mine. This trip will be taken on Saturday afternoon and evening, November 22. The arrangements are in charge of the president of the organization and the chairman of the Program Committee, Joseph Slominski. The fraternity members will travel to the E. S. Stackhouse coal colliery at Shickshinny. Under the guidance of the superintendent of the mines, they will spend the afternoon in a cursory survey of coal mining from the cutting of mine timbers to the shipping of the properly graded coal.

In the evening, they will cook and eat an outdoor dinner in the "wilds" somewhere near Shickshinny, and then return to B. S. T. C.

"WHAT'S THE USE?"

What's the use of folks a-frowning
When the way's a little rough?
Frowns lay out the way for wrinkles
You'll be wrinkled soon enough
What's the use?

What's the use of folks a-sighin'?
It's an awful waste of breath.
An' a body can't stand wastin'
What we need so much in death—
What's the use?

ADDRESSES PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Owen Discusses Child Health in Home and School.

A meeting of the Parent Teacher Association of the Benjamin Franklin Training School was held Friday evening, November 14. Mr. Henry Warman, one of the students of the College, sang several songs which were very much enjoyed by the audience. He was accompanied by Mr. Robert Parker.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Lois Owen, Supervisor of School Nursing, Bureau of Health and Physical Education, Harrisburg, Penna. She stated in her address that it is most important for the home and school to cooperate in a health program for the children. Some of the things expected of parents from health point of view are to have young children just entering school vaccinated at least during the summer prior to their entrance or still better a year prior to their entrance to school.

Children should be carefully observed for colds and their parents should consider colds during the first two or three days as a highly communicable disease and that such children should be kept out of school in order to safeguard the health of other children. Children should be immunized against such communicable diseases as smallpox, diphtheria, and physicians are now beginning to immunize children against scarlet fever. In the case of all communicable diseases the members of a family should be quarantined. Whenever there are many cases of any communicable disease in a community one of the best means of safeguarding the health of all children is the conduct of each family in which there is a child ill with a communicable disease.

Parents should be fully aware of the fact that any child having recovered from a communicable disease cannot return to school without a physician's certificate. This is true whether the family has employed a physician or not. A certificate for return to school may be obtained, if the parents so desire, from the Health Officer.

Mrs. Owen stated that the Department of Health no longer advises the fumigation of school buildings and classrooms as a safeguard against the spread of communicable diseases. Experiments have shown that such a procedure is futile, that all health authorities apparently agree that the safest procedure in the case of contagious and infectious diseases is the exclusion from school of all suspected cases and the investigation of all absences.

Mrs. Owen referred to the fact that the hygienic conditions in the new Training School so far as lighting, heating and ventilating are concerned are all that one could ask for. Each classroom is ventilated and heated as a separate unit, the air being taken into the room by an electric fan system at the rate of 30 cubic feet of air a minute a pupil. The temperature of each classroom is automatically controlled. All win-

GIRL'S "B" CLUB HOPES TO SCORE

At a recent meeting of the Girl's "B" Club the officers for the year were elected and plans for the year laid out. The officers are:

President ----- Ethel Keller
Vice-President ----- Lorna Gillow
Secretary ----- Anna Urban
Treasurer ----- Elizabeth Hubler

Owing to repair work at the College, and some State requirements, the athletic work of the club is being held up. By the time basketball season opens, however, we hope to have a working program which we can carry out. If any work can be done, we, as a club, will take entire charge of the points, recording, and awarding of letters. A committee from the Club will meet with Dr. Haas at an early date in order to determine just what kind of athletic work we can successfully carry out.

NATURE STUDY CLUB

The Nature Study Club is one of the busiest in the College. The programs of the club are so arranged that they are entertaining as well as educational. At each club meeting, some member or group of members deliver interesting talks on subjects pertaining to nature. Very often other parts of the program include motion pictures or hikes.

Last week the club enjoyed a talk on reptiles, giving a detailed summary of the life of a reptile. This week it was devoted to a motion picture entitled "From Tree to Newspaper." Next week's program is to be given over to a talk on Thanksgiving and the Nature Study involved in it.

Any one interested in the work of the club is invited to attend the regular meetings.

LANTERN CLUB

The Lantern Club held its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon in Room 8, Science Hall. The new officers started their first work by sponsoring the club picture for the Obiter.

Miss Kulp, faculty sponsor, with the assistance of Doyle Keller and Ivor Robbins, presented to the club two educational films, one on Alaska, the other on Scotland. Aside from scenic beauty, the films had unlimited educational value.

Among the interesting scenes from Alaska were glimpses of fisheries in operation, seal colonies, gold mining and agriculture.

Not the least interesting of the scenes from Scotland was the home of Sir Walter Scott at Abbotsford. His home is a colossal dwelling, a great castle, set in a farming country of unusual beauty.

dows in the room are shaded with two shades hung in the middle of the windows so that the upper shade may be pulled up and the lower shade pulled down. This arrangement makes it possible to shut out the glaring light.

At the close of the program light refreshments were served to about eighty-five parents and teachers.

MEN'S LOCKER ROOM

Election is over now. We may have some peace in the Locker Room. Woodrow Brewington, Roy Evans, Fred Aten, James Hartzel, William Weaver and Sheldon Kingsburg were prominent among the mud slingers.

"Woodie" Hummel almost suffered heart failure last Thursday when he feared he was too late for the taking of the Student Government picture.

Allen Parr, B. S. T. C. cross-country runner, is having the usual success in his beloved sport. He has already led his college to three victories this year.

Edward Devoe is busily engaged at the Herculean task of ushering the 1931 Obiter into existence.

The Locker Room Tribunal met last Friday and interpreted quite forcefully to some of the Freshmen what it means to break Freshmen customs.

Believe it or not, "Jim" Hinckley certainly knows his football.

"Tom" Hartman is not at all bashful about extolling the merits of his high school football team. Ask him.

Allen Parr is expecting to run in the Berwick Marathon on Thanksgiving Day.

Fred Aten suffered a severe laceration on the finger while doing a catwalk in the Locker Room.

Sheldon Kingsburg has become a little wary about the chairs he sits upon. Last week he suffered a humiliating come-down by sitting on a too fragile chair.

The Locker Room boys appreciated very much the coffee and hot dogs which somebody so graciously left in Room L.

We have occasionally heard vague rumors to the effect that the Locker Room has a prison-like atmosphere, but not till last week did we take the rumors at all seriously. At that time Fred Fowler was actually kept in solitary confinement for fifteen minutes. His two jailers, "Woodie" Hummel, and "Art" Snyder, were quite pleased with their office.

The Freshmen, on one hand, and the upper-classmen, on the other hand, are getting ready for the Freshmen-Upper-classmen annual football clash.

A good representation of day-students was evident at the Bloomsburg-Stroudsburg game.

New parking regulations on College Hill and Penn Street have affected not a few commuters.

"Stub" Pennington has played his last football game for B. S. T. C.

Leo Hippensteel is one who believes that Freshmen were made for customs.

STATION G. L. R. ANNOUNCES (Girl's Locker Room)

Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Students! Once again we are on the air to let you know that we have now solved that abominable question—"How big is largest?" We as a body have resolved that big is not so large nor larger than the biggest. Mary Betterly, alias "North Hall's Sweetheart," knows that even the world isn't too large for forgetting. The only thing she doesn't know is—who addressed the card from Lock Haven.

Election is over now and Gladys Dildine and Helen Gibbons, loyal supporters of their respective parties, are forced to join with the others in rejoicing over the victory. Sho, Sho, girls, stick to your party, it will win some day.

Our Freshman girl friends and a few Seniors can't seem to realize they are a part of our community and as citizens have a duty of paying taxes. We enjoy having everyone of them with us and would appreciate their cooperation in this matter before assessments are attached.

We can't begin to tell you how much we appreciate our new furniture. We are proud of it and instead of trying to tell you about it will invite you all to come to our studio and see for yourselves.

With the sounding of the long gong we bid you good-bye until next week at this same hour.

WALLER HALL NEWS

Some of the girls on third floor were in a most difficult situation the other night. They succeeded in covering their faces with mud pack but lost the directions telling how to take it off.

Many of the girls try to imitate Schumann-Heink after 9:30 but turn out to be "Human Shrieks."

Rooms in Waller Hall smiled at their occupants over the week-end being for once dustless. "Oh well! Home Coming Day!". Why not have it every week in the dorm?

DEBATING TEAMS TO ORGANIZE

A challenge for a debate has been received from Shippensburg Teachers College. Provided that sufficient interest is shown by the students this challenge will be accepted.

This is the third year that inter-collegiate debating has been carried on by the College. During that time Bloomsburg has not lost a debate. We must keep up our record.

Besides the debate with Shippensburg we will probably have our annual clash with Mansfield as well as debates with several other Teachers Colleges.

HOLDS OFF-CAMPUS MEETING

Sunday evening the boys of the "Y" conducted a young people's meeting in the Methodist Church, Espy. So successful were the efforts that the "Y" expects to plan more such programs during the year.

What Other Colleges Are Doing

While European statesmen are discussing the possibilities of another war, and American students are returning from Geneva decked with emblems of peace, reports come from college papers of summer peace activities in the United States.

A "School for Peace Workers" held June 9-21 under the joint auspices of the American Friends Service Committee and the Institute of Lectures given by such eminent lecturers as Hornell Hart, Norman Thomas, Parker T. Moon, James G. MacDonald and others.

There were a number of Peace Caravans, provided with cars and expense money, sent out for a period of eight weeks by various colleges including Swarthmore, Grinnell, Haverford, University of Wisconsin and Mt. Holyoke. These caravans were organized by student committees apart from the university administration or official bodies. The members of the caravans prefaced their field work with attendance at the "School for Peace Workers." Their program included speaking and spreading peace literature in small towns visited.

"The fifth volume of Bucknell Verse will go to press some time during the Christmas vacation, providing contributions continue to come in at the present rate of speed. This will be the first edition to be printed since 1929. All work that goes to print must be accepted by the judges, and passed by a majority vote."

Students of Indiana State Teachers College enjoy variety of sports. Another quarter for W. A. A. sports is here! Volley ball will be coached by a student, and basket ball will be under the guidance of Miss Totman. W. A. A. swimming will be at 4:30. All members sign for sports.

The hockey tournament was won by the class team.
"The Fall Sports Jamboree will be held soon."

VALUES.

You have the heart of an empty box car,
Barren and desolate at midnight
On a dark siding.
Nor moonlight, nor anything
Can penetrate the oak and paint
Of your heart.

You have the soul of an empty box car.
Campus Reflector.

SOCIAL CONTROL COMMITTEE

This committee deserves special credit for the work done for Home Coming Day.

The members decorated the gym in a way never equaled before. They produced cushions, wicker furniture, rugs, lights, chairs and many other articles that helped transform our gym into a beautiful place.

They procured and served refreshments at the tea and dance. They worked hard and faithfully and deserve a great deal of thanks for the accomplishing of these things required a great deal of time and effort.

The Social Control Committee was founded for the purpose of administering student welfare at the College. From its work everybody realizes that the main function of this committee is that of policing the halls. These are to be cleared on every day of the week at 7:15 P. M. with the following exceptions: Every Wednesday evening all men must leave Waller Hall at 6:35; every second and fourth Monday evening of the month when the Government Associations hold their meetings all men must leave Waller Hall at 6:35; Thursday evening after the dances at 7:30.

After formal dances there are no reasons why couples should congregate in the halls. By the time the last bell rings a girl should see that her escort, especially if he be a stranger, be out of the halls in order to prevent any embarrassment.

There is no reason whatsoever why people should not obey these rules.

SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON

By winning four games, tying one and losing only two the 1930 football team can point with pride to their accomplishment for the year.

Football Scores For '30 Season.

Sept. 27—At Kutztown. B. S. T. C., 19; Kutztown, 14.
Oct. 11—At Home. B. S. T. C., 19; Millersville, 0.
Oct. 18—At Home. B. S. T. C., 6; Mansfield, 6.
Oct. 25—At California. B. S. T. C., 0; California, 13.
Nov. 1—At Lock Haven. B. S. T. C., 0; Lock Haven, 20.
Nov. 8—At Home. B. S. T. C., 13; Shippensburg, 0.
Nov. 15—At Stroudsburg. B. S. T. C., 13; Stroudsburg, 6.
Total—B. S. T. C., 70; Opponents, 59.

MEN'S LOCKER ROOM NEWS

The Locker Room was out to Home Coming Day almost full force. Did you hear them yell?

We are proud of the new furniture in our locker room. Some of the girls have voluntarily taken it upon themselves to see that the chairs are nicely arranged, the shades drawn and the rooms tidied up every night before they go home. Will we take care of things if we got them? You bet we will.

Are laws made to be disobeyed? We at least hope not. These rules apply to all students including those day students who do their courting at the College.

NORTH HALL SMOKERS

With the approaching cold weather men of North Hall need some form of social gathering. During the early fall, hikes, weiner roasts, and other forms of social activities were held. In the winter smokers held in North Hall are usually substituted.

In previous years, these smokers were held from early October all through the year, yet none has been held thus far. In order to conduct a smoker a small fee was charged. This fee was eliminated, and the expenses for it were taken out of the North Hall dues.

Some time ago the men planned to have a smoker and requested all men to pay their dues. Somehow or other the dues were not paid and the smoker was not held. Why some of the men do not pay their dues is a problem for the officials of the North Hall Association.

There are a lot of men who are in favor of these social meetings, for besides being enjoyable, they tend to bring all students more closely together, as this is the only time that there is an opportunity for all the men students to get together.

Some of the men have suggested that there be plans made for another smoker, and request that all men students of North Hall pay their dues at the earliest possible date. Students boarding down town and those living down town are invited to attend.

PRESIDENT OF PHI SIGMA PI PRESENTED WITH CHARTER

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the simple philosophies: (1) We must have an objective. (2) We must render a certain amount of service. (3) We must have faith in the future. (4) There must be humor in life. The backbone of all teaching philosophy is that troubles are of our own making. We shouldn't explain too much or despise the little things. We must be open-minded and talented. The philosophy of dying according to Supt. Millward is explained by a quotation from Calvin Coolidge, which is found on the fly leaf of a book sent to the convalescent home of Richard Hill's father. It is "In remembrance of his son and my son who have the privilege of being boys through eternity."

The second part of the program was given over to the Community Government Association. President Thomas Henry was in charge. Each member of the football and track teams was introduced to the student body and all Senior members were given an individual cheer. Captain Jaffin, in behalf of the football team, presented to Dr. Haas the football with which the Home Coming game was won. Coach Booth then congratulated the teams on its work during the season and the program ended with the singing of the Alma Mater by the whole student body.

The Crowd—"We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!"
Jackie Koch—"Papa! I want a sack of peanuts."