

Beat  
Millersville!

# Maroon and Gold

Benefit  
Dance

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

VOL. X—NO. 1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Football Squad Opens Season Tomorrow

**Coach Buchheit to Put His First B. S. T. C Eleven on Field Against Millersville.**

After weeks of continuous training under the careful eye of Coach Buchheit, the Maroon and Gold gridders are prepared for the opening game of the 1932 season with the Millersville State Teachers College tomorrow.

Mr. Buchheit, our new coach, has installed a new system of play this year. He will rely on the speed and craftiness of the back-field men, most of whom are new this year. The experienced line will be a great help to the ball-carriers.

There are thirty-six men on the squad, the majority of whom saw action last season. Candidates for the back-field positions are: Kreitzer, Jaffin, Coursen, Sopchak, Drennan, Beck, Moleski, Williams, Rampolo, Novak, Sallitt, Litwhiler, Ruckle. Candidates for line positions are: Jones, Wozney, Line, Potter, Sacus, Evans, Skerel, Elder, Turse, Kafchinski, Dixon, Davis, Boylan, Kelly, Harter, Cox, Kitch, Yurgel, Harrison, Swalinski, Captain Yozviac, Mericle, Fleming and Kline.

Coach Buchheit has great faith in his men and is looking forward to a very successful season.

Captain Yozviac will be at the pivot position and will keep his team in a fighting mood during the games this fall.

Several injuries have been recorded so far this season. Bernard Kafchinski, lanky tackle, has an injured shoulder. Jack Drennan, and Bud Kreitzer, both back-field men, are also suffering with minor injuries.

In recent scrimmages the squad has shown fine form. The following men may be in the line-up at the starting whistle: Yozviac, Cox, Kelly, Wozney, Jones, Kitch, Turse, Jaffin, Moleski, Sopchak and Coursen. Coursen will call the signals and Wozney will probably do the kicking. Should Kafchinski, Drennan and Kreitzer be sufficiently recovered from their injuries, they may also see action in tomorrow's game.

The probable line-up for Millersville: Saunders, Trout, Jacobs, Charles, Hastings, Eshbach, Stinson, Dissinger, Devlin, Riest and Kuhns.

## Class Officers Are Elected

The election of new officers for the three upper classes was held on Wednesday, September 27. The meetings were in charge of the President of the Community Government Association. Freshmen nominations will be held on October 23, and elections on October 28.

The results of the various class elections are as follows:

**Seniors.**  
President ----- Howard Berninger  
Vice-President ----- John McHugh  
Secretary ----- Lenore Potter  
Treasurer ----- Thomas Hartman

**Juniors.**  
President ----- Mark Poifer  
Vice-President ----- Alfred L. Vandling  
Secretary ----- Margaret O'Mara  
Treasurer ----- Tholma Knauss

**Sophomores.**  
President ----- Wesley Knorr  
Vice-President ----- Howard DeMott  
Secretary ----- Betty Row  
Treasurer ----- William Reed

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 22—Mansfield ----- Here  
Oct. 29—Lock Haven ----- There  
Nov. 5—Shippensburg ----- Here  
Nov. 12—E. Stroudsburg ----- There  
Nov. 19—Oswego ----- Here

## JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DANCE

**Millersville Team to be Guests;  
Phil Guinard's Band to  
Furnish Music.**

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has everything in readiness for its first big event of the school year. Tomorrow evening the club will hold its second annual dance in the College gym. From the advance sale of programs, all indications point to a record attendance.

The club under the guidance of Professor H. A. Andruss, has been making preparations for the past month in order to make the affair a success.

An invitation has been extended to members of the Millersville Teachers College football team, which plays here tomorrow, to be guests at the affair.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 with music by Phil Guinard's Orchestra.

The committee is made up of: Joseph Gribbin, Chairman. Vivian Yeane. Daniel Sallitt. Georgia Matha. Wesley Knorr. Marion Hinkel.

## Y. W. C. A. Party

The Y. W. C. A. had a party for its new members on the 28th of September. This party gave the Freshmen girls a chance to become acquainted with more girls and also offered an opportunity for some social recreation. Games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all and was an example of future enjoyment that the Y. W. will offer its members.

## Greetings 1932-1933

I APPRECIATE this opportunity to extend to you a word of welcome from our Board of Trustees and our Faculty. The opening of college this year is unique in that it initiates a definite plan for the selection of students. In accordance with this plan the new entrant must meet certain minimums relative to high school standing, to health, and to personality. These revised entrance requirements together with the fact that it was necessary to reduce the number in the Freshman class, made it impossible to admit between fifty and seventy-five students who desired to enter Bloomsburg this fall. This situation presents therefore a very definite challenge to individual students. Your enrollment means that you have a preferential opportunity and I invite your careful attention to the corresponding responsibility that goes with this opportunity.

*James B. Haas*

## FRATERNITIES ORGANIZE FOR YEAR

**Officers Elected and Plans For the Year Get Under Way; Schedule of Meetings.**

The National Honorary Geographical Fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon, held a special meeting during the summer session in the social room of Science Hall for the purpose of initiating new members: Marie Nelson, Helen Wolfe, Caroline Hoffman, and Charlotte Mears.

Most of the members were present although the meeting was held at a time when they were widely scattered. The first regular meeting for this year will be held in the social room of Noetling Hall at 6:30 P. M. on Friday, October 21. Plans are all ready for an interesting calendar of events. The following new officers for the year will be installed at this first meeting: President, William Edgar Artman; Vice-President, Alfred Vandling; Secretary, Lois Lawson; Treasurer, Woodrow Hummel.

Phi Sigma Pi held its first business meeting in North Hall September 22. A new Program Committee has been named and is busy preparing a list of events. The boys are looking forward to an interesting year of programs of educational interest, smokers and a theatre party. A drive is now being made to pledge new members. Several Standing Committees were named and of special interest is the fact that an inter-fraternity Dance Committee has been named. It is the duty of this committee to meet with similar representatives from the other fraternities on the campus to decide on the advisability of an inter-fraternity dance this year. The officers for this year are: President, Carl Riggs; Vice-President, Alfred Vandling; Secretary, William James; Treasurer, Thomas Coursen; Assistant Secretary, William Young.

Kappa Delta Pi met on September 30 in Noetling Hall. New members will be pledged soon. Several committees were appointed. The fraternity expresses appreciation to the National Counsellor, Miss Ranson, for her faithful service during the past year.

The officers for this fraternity for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Laura Kelley; Vice-President, Frances Evans; Secretary, Pauline Reng; Corresponding Secretary, Lois Lawson; Treasurer, William James.

## Frosh Enjoy Annual Kid Party September 30

### OUR NEW COACH



**COLLEGE HAS  
NEW COACH**  
**Former Illinois Football Star and  
Track Team; Will Act as  
Assistant Dean of Men.**

George C. Buchheit, former Duke University and University of Kentucky Coach, has been appointed a member of the Health Education Department and Assistant Dean of Men in charge of day boys at our State Teachers College, Bloomsburg. In addition to the supervisory and advisory duties in connection with the office of Assistant Dean of Men, during the coming year he will be responsible for coaching the major sports.

While at Duke, 1924 to 1931, he served as head coach of basketball and track and assistant football coach. Coach Buchheit went to Duke as one of the assistants of Howard Jones. In 1928 he was appointed Assistant Athletic Director. During the past year he has been a graduate student at Columbia University where he received his M. A. degree in June. During the present summer session he has been giving a course in track and field athletics at Teachers College, Columbia University, to graduate students and coaches attending the summer session.

While at the University of Kentucky, 1919 to 1924, he coached the varsity basketball and track teams and assisted in football. His basketball team won the southern Basketball Tournament in Atlanta in 1921. The track team won the Kentucky Track Meet three times.

Coach Buchheit took his undergraduate work at Hillsdale College, University of Illinois and University of Kentucky, graduating from the latter institution in 1921. While at Illinois he played end on the Championship Big Ten Team in 1918 and was selected on one of the "All Conference Teams" picked by Walter Eckersall. He has also been placed on one of the University of Illinois

**Freshmen Let Loose From Studies  
and Enter Into Spirit of Evening  
With Great Zest.**

The annual kid party, sponsored by the Freshman Class under the supervision of Miss Patterson, was held in the gym the evening of September 30. Daintily dressed girls in various colored dresses and hair ribbons frolicked with mischievous little boys in rompers.

A grand march was staged during which the judges, Dr. Kehr, Miss Ranson and Mrs. John Koch, selected individuals for awards.

Miss Deborah Kehler was adjudged the prettiest girl; honorable mention, Misses Florence Pistkowski, Gladys Bakey, Katherine John, Margaret Schubert, Verna Jones, Alice Kealy and Katherine Wertman. Pat Kelker was selected as the "loveliest" boy and William Morgan received honorable mention. Miss Gladys Remart was selected as the worst behaved girl, with honorable mention to Miss Leota Nevil. William Jones out-distained all competitors for the title of "Worst Behaved Boy," with honorable mention received by John Yarkel, George Kessler and Dan Jones. Miss Margaret Moran was the "youngest child" present and Zigmund "Zig-Zag" Nejaka had the most original costume.

Music for dancing was furnished by "Phil" Guinard and his orchestra.

## New Instructor

Miss Edith A. Dilks, a former teacher at Shippensburg State Teachers College, is the new Handwriting and English teacher, having taken over the position of Miss Helen Richards who is on a leave of absence for the current College year.

Miss Dilks is a graduate of the Glassboro State Normal School. She obtained her Bachelor and Master's degrees at Rutgers College, New Jersey, and has been taking summer work at New York University.

## Pep Meeting

The Freshman Class has been busy for several nights doing its bit toward helping inspire the football team to victory tomorrow by gathering plenty of material for the annual bonfire in connection with the pep meeting tonight. All that is needed to make a winning, hard-fighting team, besides their capable coaching, is a good turnout of the student body. A very interesting program has been arranged which will be in charge of the student manager of the team, Tom Griffiths. Come and give the team a boost tonight and then come to the game tomorrow and watch them win.

"All Time" football teams, selected by the coaching staff. He was considered one of the best all-around track athletes in the Western Conference and in one dual meet with Chicago scored 20 points. He was awarded the Big Ten Medal that is given yearly to a Senior for proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Coach Buchheit is a member of the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges.

## MAROON AND GOLD



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### Policy

THE Maroon and Gold has developed rapidly with regard to its value in moulding faculty and student opinions, interests, and efforts into a form acceptable for profitable publication. The staff will try to continue the good work along this line. This volume will be a combined professional and educational journal, news sheet, and school organ. We shall foster three aims: To present articles of professional interest to prospective teachers; to publish editorials and news items concerning the student body; and to bring other features of interest to our readers.

We are always willing to receive constructive criticisms and advice and will welcome signed articles that do not show diversity from the principles of the school and paper. If you have ideas or materials in which others may be interested, send them in. We shall show no partiality in the allotment or prominence of space allowed organizations or individuals.

Our Purpose: To bring you a publication that you will read and keep, one worthy of your support and of a professional institution.

### Reduced Enrollments

ACCORDING to reports during the first year of the depression college enrollments surprisingly increased. Analysis showed that the sudden curtailment of employment had reduced the field which would have attracted the normal flow of young persons. So with nothing better to do they went to college. Meanwhile the opportunity for "working ones way through" had decreased. Those seeking outside support found keen competition. There was a great demand on the loan funds which spread the sums allowed thinly.

However the effects of the depression were not noticeable until the second year. The struggle grew desperate and many just managed to hang on to the end of the year. Now there are many who are unable to come back for the current semester. They have to devote their time to looking for jobs. That the enrollments have declined just as business begins to show signs of confidence is unfortunate. Many other reasons are given for the reduced enrollments including the growing trend toward radicalism and atheism. However we are inclined to place the blame entirely upon our old stand-by "The Depression."

### Opportunity

No other field offers a greater opportunity for advancement than College. Many of you have entered this institution for the first time and have already found a place alongside of other earnest seekers after knowledge. Among the organizations of our College you will find ample opportunity to improve your talents and skills. Always there is chance to work and in some way increase your store of knowledge and experience. Teaching demands well trained persons. A knowledge of subject matter sufficient to meet the demands of school communities. Leadership and practical experience in various extra-curricular activities rate in importance with scholarship. We do not promise you fulfillment of your ambitions here. Achievement can be pleasant. But also it may be costly. Discredit attaches to a man for not becoming as great as he might. Nor is it a legitimate excuse to say that we could not possibly accomplish anything important.

### CAMPUS CHATTER

Well! Well! Here we are back at good old B. S. T. C. and the author of this column (who calls himself the "Campus Nit-wit") wishes to take this opportunity to WELCOME both old and new students to this Temple of Learning.

The coach has asked us to announce that the streaks of dust seen in and around the outskirts of Bloomsburg are not examples of physical phenomena. They are merely all that can be seen of the men who are out training for cross-country. "Watch their dust."

A few days ago, in our aimless wandering around the hills back of the College, we finally came to the home of Dr. Haas. As we stood there admiring the place a car (the proverbial Ford) whizzed out of the road which was plainly labeled "Private Thoroughfare." The occupants proved to be a couple of Frosh who were out hunting specimens of the Poly-podium Vulgare. They insisted, however, that they had no idea that the road was a private one. May we suggest, Dr. Haas, that you move all potted plants indoors.

Their baptism in the fountain not only whetted the Freshmen's enthusiasm for College life, but also presented them with the most charming colds you've here "heard." Evidences of this near-epidemic are dying out now, though; and it is believed that by the time this paper goes to press, there won't be a cough in a carload—of Frosh.

At the Frosh Kid Party, Phil Elder, supposedly to get his money's worth, proceeded to absorb some twenty glasses of punch. And he is shameless enough to admit it. Well, all we can say is that he ought to make a good pugilist. Not everybody can take twenty punches in the stomach and boast about it afterward.

In appreciation of the immense bravery shown by Charles Enterline when he entered the great stage of matrimony, the day boys pooled a fund and purchased several articles of a minor nature. If you are interested, ask Charlie what they were.

Frosh Merrill made a whirlwind finish with the skaters at Tuesday's Fair after being goaded on by the invincible upperclassman, Mr. Hinkley. No longer do the day boys "study" behind closed doors, for the glass panels serve as a sufficient exposure.

The leaning window of Carvel Hall is a noted attraction of the day boys' room which promises to rival the famed tower of Pisa, especially if it should choose to fall on a Frosh's head or an upperclassman's for that matter.

We hear that Frosh Michael locked himself in his room the other day. Since then, we have wondered why Mr. Hensley does not instruct his charges in the manner of operating their doors, especially from the inside. What say, Charlie?

This column has recently noticed that several of the Senior boys have chosen new girl friends. Among these fellows we find Captain Yozie with a little Frosh girl. Also we are much surprised to find that Bill James has deserted the "Bachelor's Club" and after four years of seclusion has ventured forth to woo the fairer sex. Congratulations, Bill. By the way we hear that Tom Courson has decided to give all of the girls a break. There is your chance girls, go after him. We often wonder why Jerry Moore stays in the phone booth so long, when he calls his girl. Do you fall asleep, Jerry? And talking about phone calls, why does Charlie Hensley call Waller Hall so often? Surely it isn't all C. G. A. business.

And now, last but not least, we wish to tell of an incident that took place in one of Miss Turner's classes. The other day when "Huck" Thomas walked into class about fifteen minutes late, the following conversation took place:

Miss Turner—"Well, Mr. Thomas,

### Guessing or Misinformation

By Miles B. Potter

In most types of objective tests the scoring technique tends to take into consideration "guessing." According to the theorist of educational measurements, guessing is governed by the law of chance. As a result a penalty is inflicted, by subtracting the wrong answers from those answered right. (R-W).

Concretely: Suppose "A" has 45 answers right and 30 answers wrong from a total of 75 possible correct answers. His percentage is 60 per cent. of the total possible score, yet when the pure chance penalty is inflicted his converted score is 15. Now, suppose "B" has a raw score, on the same test and under the same conditions, of 45 with none wrong. His percentage is likewise 60 per cent., yet his converted score is 45. No penalty has been inflicted for those not known. And, is it not logical to assume that those left unanswered were not known?

The theorist will maintain that if "B" should try the remaining thirty points, by the law of chance, he would answer fifty per cent. of the remaining points correctly. His converted score will therefore remain 45.

But, what percentage of those people taking an examination, answer questions by pure chance?

If we analyze "guessing" we will find it classified as a form of one of the agencies of knowledge, commonly known as intuition. Intuition embodies experimentation, experience, and reasoning. Agencies of knowledge are all subject to error, depending upon the soundness of basic fundamentals. Thus we see that as a form of intuition, guessing taken en masse should be considered as "formative material."

William C. F. Krueger in his "An Experimental Study of Certain Phases of a True-False Test" similarly concludes: Poor students (as rated by respective class standing) underlined many more of the judgments than the better students and the proportion of error among these alleged judgments based upon certainty, was always markedly larger among poor students than among the pupils of high ranking in class." That is, the amount of error in formative material was greater for the poor student than for the good student, and the amount of misinformation (error in formative material) is inversely proportional to the ability for comprehension and logical association. Thus poor chance plays no part.

### Health Clown Visits Chapel

The Freshmen aren't the only privileged characters on the campus. The whole assembly was invited to a Kid Party that took place on Wednesday when the Health Clown stunted for the children of B. S. T. C. and the Benjamin Franklin Training School. He came capering in and immediately captured the fancy of the children who were present with his explanations of why some "kiddies" were stooped, slovenly, sleepy and weak—and why others were not. Then followed the introductions to Sally Sugar, Fanny Fat, Viola Vitamin, Lily Lime and Pat Protein who lived in Milk. What magician ever aroused such interest and suspense as the Health Clown did with his lunch bag? What bandmaster or director ever had such a frolicking, spirited response to any selection as the Health Clown had to his Milk Song? It was great sport! The only sad detail we have to report is that some imp allowed a number of grown-ups to sit in the balcony.

where have you been?"

Huck—"Looking around."

Miss Turner—"Where?"

Huck—"Over in the museum."

Miss Turner—"Mr. Thomas, never look for me over in the museum."

Adios my friends,

"The Campus Nit-wit."

### BOOK REVIEWS

#### BURIED ALIVE

By R. Bennett

Would you be interested in knowing what happens when a famous, but super shy artist, chooses to allow the world to think that he and not his valet (as the case is) has died? Would you like to witness the complications that arise from Priam Farll's marrying his valet's sweetheart only to find out that Henry Leek (the valet) has been before married? We can not expect that an artist so exotic as Farll could long remain away from his art. It is in the painting of like sketches while Farll is supposedly buried in Westminster Abbey that we have the climax of the story. A connoisseur sells the sketches to a man who discovers that the work has been done after Farll's death. The connoisseur appeals to Farll. Will he submit to the ordeal of a court trial—he who feared to answer a door bell because he would have to face a person on the other side. Will he, after being subpoenaed disclose the two moles on his neck which will prove that is is Priam Farll and that Leek lies in state at Westminster Abbey? If you are interested why not find out. You will be amused with this "sissy" Priam. You will wonder why Priam with all his artistic sense married Alice Chalice whose only redeeming virtue was sympathy for a non-understood man. Perhaps you will want to inquire of Bennett why he has emphasized that Priam was a divine artist and not a social creature, yet failed to let us view the artistic divinity.

This is one of Bennett's earliest novels, and it is a bit cumbersome grammatically, but the reader will be forced to admit that Priam Farll lives as a character.

—T. B.

#### JEREMIAH AND THE PRINCESS

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

The desperately poor Princess Marya of Pletz was in America in quest of a loan to save the almost bankrupt kingdom of Jakovia. When she met Jeremiah Strole, the son of an enormously rich man, Marya though she saw a means of reaching her goal. Frankly, she wanted his money. He wanted her—and her love. Although she would have married him had she followed the dictation of her heart it was impossible, for she, who was next in line of ascension to the throne, would never be allowed to marry a Commoner. In fact, at the present, she could marry no one because she was held in the power of her cousin, the king, who wanted to marry her and who was using her to shield his evil doings. And then Jere lost his money. Marya tried to run away from him and get him to forget her and her problems, since he could be of no help anyway, but still he refused to lose her. He followed her back to her country. He was arrested and imprisoned, but his determination was undaunted.

Here's a story that will thrill you, excite you, charm, and please you.

—B. R.

#### Girls' Glee Club

A capacity number of 55 girls met as the Girls' Glee Club Monday evening in Science Hall. Miss Patterson spent the first part of the evening with seating arrangements and the last part in directing sight readings. Nominations of officers and collections of dues will take place at the next meeting, Monday, October 10.

"What's this, honey?" said Mrs. Youngbride's husband as he speared a slab from the dish.

"Lucifer cake, dear."

"I thought you said you were going to make angel cake."

"I was, but it fell."



## What's Happening in Our Schools

One requirement of a "standard" elementary school in Evansville, Ind., is that before the end of the tenth week of the fall semester, every parent or guardian of every pupil visit the child's classroom. Teachers may put the school-room on the 100 per cent. list by making visits to any homes where the parents are unwilling or unable to come to the school. This plan has been in operation for more than four years.

Five school forests were added last April to the three already established in Marinette County, Wis. All of these forests are adjacent to rural schools and the forestry work is done by pupils under the direction of the junior extension forester of Wisconsin and the Marinette County club leader. The students pledge themselves to plant trees and protect forest life.

Beginning December 1, 1932, no applicant will be appointed to a teaching position in the public schools of Denver, Colo., who does not hold the Bachelor of Arts degree or its equivalent. The only exception will be teachers of trades.

The General Assembly of Kentucky early in 1932 authorized the governor to appoint an educational commission to study Kentucky's educational needs and to formulate a program for the educational development of the state.

## Recital to be Held October 13

The second number of the entertainment course will be presented on Friday evening, October 13, when Bruce and Rosalind Simonds will present a two-piano recital. These two artists have gained a nation-wide reputation as ensemble players and have a large following among the lovers of piano music. This program promises to be one of the best of the year. It is one which all students should plan to attend.

## Freshman Baseball

The Freshman boys in Prof. Booth's gym classes are having a great battle for baseball leadership. All scores have been close with much interest and clean sportsmanship shown by all enthusiastic players.

The standing of the teams follow:

Team No.	Won	Lost
2	3	0
1	2	1
3	1	2
4	0	3

## Come on Band!

Mr. Lewellyn, Director of the College Band, has sent word that he will have a forty-piece band in readiness to make its appearance at the game tomorrow. Peppy music is needed at games, and our band is able to supply it. Several instruments had to be sent away for repairs necessitating the postponement of early rehearsals, but work was started this week and Science Hall has become a bee hive of activity. However, men who can play instruments are still needed. No student can do a greater service to the College than to join this growing organization.

## Calendar

October 14:—  
Entertainment in Auditorium—  
Bruce and Rosalind Simonds—  
8:15 P. M.  
October 19:—  
Tug-of-War—Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A.—6:30 P. M.  
October 21:—  
Band Concert in Auditorium—  
8:15 P. M.  
October 22:—  
Football, Mansfield—Here—2:30 P. M.

## Review of the Pajama Parade

The annual Pajama Parade was held Wednesday, September 21, at which time the Frosh entered the limelight to furnish entertainment for the upper-classmen. This year's Pajama Parade had one new feature, in that the Day Boys took an active part in the proceedings. This was due to the fact that the Student Council took over the regulation and enforcement of Freshmen customs.

The parade started from North Hall at 8:00 o'clock with Zigmund Najaka leading his classmates. He was attired in a green night shirt in accordance with his outstanding position.

"Shorty" Edmonds, one of our alumni, was Master of Ceremonies and called roll before the procession started on its way to the Inner Court of the Girls' Dormitory to provide entertainment for the women students. The program did not go fast enough and the girls being rather over-anxious, proceeded to wet the Frosh—and upper-classmen!

Following the program in Inner Court the Frosh were led to the fountain for the final episode of the night—The Big Swim. Here they showed the audience some rather novel ways of swimming.

The committee in charge of the night's entertainment was:

Aldwin Jones, William Thompson, Emmanuel Thomas, Leo Yozviak, Thomas Coursen, Prof. Koch.

The Frosh enjoyed this event so much that it would not be right to let matters drop entirely so we have provided them with a chance to even up the score. This opportunity will come in the form of a Tug-of-War between the Frosh and upper-classmen on Wednesday, October 19.

Then on November 21 the Freshmen-Upperclass Football Game will be played. What will be the results of these events? We wonder!

## Chapel Programs

Prof. Fenstemaker and the committee in charge of assembly programs have worked out a plan whereby various College organizations will be given a chance to present chapel programs. The plan is different from that used in former years. Organizations will be given dates when they are to present their contributions. A meeting of representatives from various organizations will be held in the near future to arrange a schedule. Programs arranged and presented by students themselves will be the only type allowed. It is hoped that procedure will eliminate the necessity of securing so many outside speakers and will stimulate student interest in chapel proceedings.

## Girls Start Volley Ball

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Miss Murray and Miss McCammon, the women's intra-mural athletic program promises to be an interesting one. Volley ball, the first sport on the program, began September 26, for the upper-class women. Freshmen will begin in the very near future to play volleyball and basketball.

The standing of the teams in the volleyball league at this time:

Captain	Won	Lost
Burke	2	0
Marshman	2	0
Welliver	2	0
Mathia	1	1
Ryan	1	1
Acker	1	1
Evans	0	2
Gass	0	2
Shipman	0	2

Greenland is the largest island in the world after the island continent, Australia.

The value of diamonds owned by residents of the United States exceeds \$4,000,000,000.

## WHAT OTHER COLLEGES

ARE DOING

The University of Kansas publication prints a "Black List" of those professors who keep their classes after the bell rings.

We read that two Lehigh students tried to pick up two girls—only to discover they weren't girls—they were faculty women, as one of the ladies icily informed the chagrined lads.

At the Cortland Normal School the Freshmen carry Bibles instead of the customary college handbook. They are, however, not dissimilar.

Have you heard of "Horse's Oats?" At the University of Utah a fair damsel tripped into the library and asked for the above mentioned classic. After a fruitless search it finally developed that the book in question was "Horace's Odes."

The other day at Bucknell University a class in Modern European History was reciting. The following conversation between the instructor and a student took place:

"Now Miss \_\_\_\_\_ will you tell me who Carl Marx was?"  
"Oh—uh—wasn't—oh I know—he's the one that plays the harp."

Freshmen customs have become a thing of history at Shippensburg S. T. C. The underclass girls received their emancipation when the upper-class women ruled that customs are not conducive to formulation of congeniality.

And by the way—did you hear this one? Startled young women discovered a Freshman, ink in hand, wandering about the second floor of their sorority house at Penn State. Upperclassmen had told him he could find an English professor there.

It is whispered around that the Physical Education Department at Ohio State has announced that incoming women are thinner since the depression.

Cribbing in examinations is no modern invention as was revealed when a silk handkerchief about 300 years old was presented to the Field Museum of Natural History. The handkerchief was identified as bearing thousands of microscopic Chinese characters, used in carrying answers into civil service examinations in the Kank Hi period of Chinese government.

## Good Soldiers

The woman novelist who recently declared, dramatically and inclusively, that American women are "pampered" and "poor homemakers" probably gave honest expression to her convictions. But she made the rather common error of drawing a generalized conclusion from too limited observation. Generalizations usually are dangerous particularly when they concern women.

Probably some of the author's acquaintances—perhaps most of them—are deserving of her indictment. There are women in every walk of life, it is true, who are pampered, who have failed as homemakers. But there are others—and their numbers transcend the former group—who are pretty fine soldiers. A good many of them during these last three years of adversity have held their homes together in the face of tremendous odds. Not infrequently wives and mothers have exhibited more patience, more fortitude, more buoyancy and philosophy of spirit than their men, and have been more uncomplaining when confronted with personal sacrifice and discomfort.

If America womanhood has its faults, it likewise has an inspiring habit of rising to emergencies in a fashion that confounds its critics.

—Exchange.

## Cross Country Team Training

Our undefeated cross country team of the past two seasons is now in training for the meets to be held this fall.

Sixteen men have answered the roll call. Parr, Fowler, Baum, Larish, Karns, Troy and Captain Sell, all varsity men, and Potson, Knerr, Roan, Artman, Zubris, Chudinski, Waite and Early are trying for berths on this year's team.

Trial heats will be run next week at which time the varsity and Junior varsity squads will be chosen.

Captain Sell, acting under Coach Buchheit, hopes to uphold the record set by the teams of the past.

Meets have been arranged with Lock Haven and Shippensburg, and our team also expects to enter the State meet.

## Dramatic Club

The Bloomsburg Players, sponsored by Miss Johnson, held their first meeting for the semester September 20, when the new members were introduced and were initiated by taking part in original skits.

The Club plans to have a play every meeting, produced by the students, and discussions as to the selection of a play for public production are underway.

## Music's Future

The hope of music today lies in the successful teaching of it to children in kindergarten, primary and secondary schools throughout the country.

Dr. John Erkshine, head of the Julliard Foundation of Music, says this, and in the New York Times shows some evidences of its realization:

"Today there are in the high schools of the United States more than 6,000 full symphony orchestras, with all instruments represented. There are thousands more with only a few instruments represented. In Western cities, such as San Diego, these orchestras are taken very seriously. They are competent to play the obvious masters."

What this leads to is not in the direction of professionalism:

"Five years before the depression the musicians were discovering that concert tours were wearing out. Paganini and Liszt had set a fashion for 100 years that every musician should have a concert career.

"Today we are going back to the time of Bach, when a musician could play the organ and frequently every instrument in the orchestra. A public is growing up who will go to hear, but also likes to play. They can not be easily dazzled. They are prepared to judge.

"Man is creative in art and agriculture only. It is there that all true progress is made. In the vast areas between, of business and the learned professions, we only think we see progress. Art and agriculture will set the standard. Each man must be his own expert.

"In the future a vast proportion of the American people will be as skilled in music as they are now in reading and writing."

—Exchange.

## Oddities

Louisiana has an area of 447,000 acres suitable to oyster culture.

The chimpanzee has been known to Europeans for 500 years.

The infantile paralysis microbe is only five thousandths of an inch long.

The greatest depth in the Atlantic Ocean is 27,072 feet—near Porto Rico.

Each pound of fish caught by an angler represents an expenditure of \$3.00.

A pony thrown into the water always turns flat before sinking to the bottom.

## Boston Sinfonetta Makes Appearance

The first program of this year's artistic course was presented by Arthur Fiedler and his popular Boston Sinfonietta, September 22, in the College Auditorium. The quality of the music and the personality of the conductor won the admiration of the student body. Many encores were requested by the enthusiastic audience.

While a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Fiedler has been active as a violin, piano and celesta player. He is also conductor of the Cecilia Society Chorus, the MacDowell Club Orchestra and conducts weekly broadcasts on Sunday evenings from Station W. E. E. I., Boston.

The program:  
Suite For Strings—Ancangelo Corelli.

Sarabanda.  
Giga.  
Badinerie.  
Symphony in G Minor, No. 40—Mozart.  
Allegro Molto.  
Andante.  
Menuetto.  
Allegro Assai.

Interval.  
Second Movement, "Andante Cantabile" From Symphony No. 5 Tchaikovsky.

Violin Solo, "Dreams"—Wagner.  
Selection of Favorite Airs From Victor Herberts Operettas, Arranged by Harold Sanford.

Dance of the Hours From "La Gioconda"—Ponchiella.

## Fraternity Drawings

Representatives from the various fraternities met in the conference room September 26 and made drawings to decide on what night each fraternity should occupy the social room. The results were: Phi Sigma Pi, the first Friday night of each month; Alpha Psi Omega, the second Friday night; Gamma Theta Upsilon, the third Friday night; Kappa Delta Pi, the fourth Friday. On account of the late drawing, Kappa Delta Pi was permitted to use the social room for a meeting the last Friday in September.

## DAY BOYS ROOM

"What do you say, Frosh?" asks any upper-classman.

"Hello Sir," answers the Frosh—but little do the upper-classmen know what the Frosh say under their breath!

Why don't we see Elmer McKecknie in the day room any more? Oh, that's right, you aren't allowed to take girls in there.

Permit us to ask a question: What do the day boys do at night?

Some of the Freshmen are very disappointed in the day room. They heard that there was quite a well-organized glee club which held practice in the room every noon last year, and so far this year nothing has been heard along the line of singing (note we said singing) with the possible exception of an occasional bass from behind a book—or should we have said "from behind a pinochle hand?" Why not continue the musical again this year, men?

In a very recent census taken in the boys' day room it was found that many of the boys would gladly take a cut if they had a job.

And, speaking of cuts, we are sure most of the boys will agree with us that, in time of depression, our classes should be just as subject to cuts as our salaries.