



Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Weather Forecast
Whether there "will be" another issue or not

VOL. XI — NO. 1

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Boston Sinfonietta Delights Vast Audience With Unusual Concert

Director Fiedler Wins Admiration and Appreciation of Students and Townspeople

The program of the Boston Sinfonietta on Friday evening, was a magnificent beginning for the nineteen thirty-three artists' course. The smooth flowing strains of the Sinfonietta echoed through the auditorium bringing to a delighted audience the "Overture To Egmont" by Beethoven as the first selection. The "Unfinished Symphony" of Schubert held its listeners under an enchanting spell. Melancholy in its opening strains it gradually gathered tempo touching a light airy melody only to return again and again to the melancholy mood.

A demonstration of the four choirs of the orchestra was followed by "Molly on the Shore", "La Force", "Flight of the Bumble Bee", German Dances", "Second Hungarian Rhapsody", "Minuet for Strings", and the "Blue Danube Waltz." A near capacity audience made up of college students and townspeople thoroughly enjoyed Director Fiedler and his men from Boston.

ARTIST COURSE FOR YEAR OFFERS A VARIETY OF EXCEPTIONAL TALENT

For the past years B. S. T. C. students have heartily enjoyed the Lyceum Courses given at the College. Each year the program is arranged by a faculty student committee. This year's consisted of Mr. Reams, chairman; Mrs. Miller, Miss Paterson, Mr. Fenstermaker, Madelyn Dunkelberger, Grace Foote and Rostand Kelly.

The wide variety of entertainment and world renown of the entertainers serve to make the program of interest to all. The tickets for the entire course are five dollars while one night's entertainment is one dollar.

The schedule for this season is:

- Ruth St. Dennis — Dancer — Friday, October 20, 1933.
- The Theremin and Musical Artists — Friday, November 24, 1933.
- Charles Naegle — Pianist — Friday, February 2, 1934.
- Mme. Averino — Soprano — Friday, March 9, 1934.
- Dorothy Sands — Dramatist — Friday, April 6, 1934.

JUNIORS ENJOY OUTING AT SPRINGBROOK PARK

A party of fifty-two left B. S. T. C. Saturday to spend the afternoon and early evening at Springbrook Park, to skate, dance, eat and in general have a splendid time in spite of the rain. The picnic was under the auspices of the Junior Class, with Mr. and Mrs. Fenstermaker as chaperons.

Much of the success of the affair was due to the efforts of Wesley Knorr and that admirable trait of co-operation which is so characteristic of the Juniors.

FEE FOR LICENSE PROJECTORS

Licenses to run class room projectors will carry with them a fee of two dollars after January the first. Every student who took Visual Education received a license from the State Department. This information will be appreciated by those students who are considering the renewal of their licenses.

FRESHMEN PARADE IN USUAL FETE

Dormitory Girls Avail Themselves of the Opportunity to Drench Frosh and Upperclassmen

Freshmen, dressed in pajamas of brilliant and varied colors, were led by Glen Brown, attired in an old fashioned nightshirt. Coming in a procession from North Hall across campus to the Waller Hall court, they sang their theme song, "How Green I Am." As they lined up about the court, water from nowhere came down in torrents upon the Freshmen; and, sometimes upperclass men and teachers were mistaken for green Frosh. The dormitory windows were filled to capacity with girl spectators while long porch held many more interested watchers.

Tom Griffith, of Centralia, returning at student invitation to act as the master of ceremonies, took charge. Larry Evangelista was chairman of the student committee and competent faculty assistance was given by Dean of Men Koch and Coach Buchheit.

To open the program Bartolde delivered what advances said would be a speech. Dixon, from West Hazleton, then stepped forward and wrestled with temptation. After that Anthony Jones, Jr., gave that always popular number, a proposal to one of the comely fair ones from an upper class. Bartish and Plesho tried to sing "Lazy Bones" that was mercifully drowned out by the boos of the audience.

Lapinski, in a careless moment, put on the card his birth as March 11, 1933, and promptly earned for himself the title of the "class baby." A fellow Frosh, Webb, was called upon to give Lapinski such aid as infants oft times require; Walter Lovett, of Danville, put on a Romeo and Juliet scene with only a cardboard loveliness of a girl for inspiration. More proposing, with Bill Shutt, of town, as the principal, ended the program in the court.

The procession then started for their bath in the swimming pool.

The boys were prepared for about anything when they got to the fountain, for just before leaving the court their "prayers" for rain had been answered by dormitory girls who used about everything at hand that held water to provide what was not rain but certainly could be described as "downpour".

"B" CLUB OFFICERS

Officers elected for the "B" Club are:

- Blanche Kostenbauder — President
- Jean Eyer — Vice-President
- Irma Moyer — Secretary
- Edith Blair — Treasurer

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

- September 29 — Movies
- October 2 — Mr. Nelson
- October 4 — Group Meetings
- October 6 — Pop Meetings
- October 9 — Y. M. C. A.
- October 11 — Group Meetings

This is a tentative schedule, subject to change.

NEW PRESIDENT CHOSEN BY GIRLS OF WALLER HALL FOR PRESENT SEMESTER

When Thelma Knauss, president of Waller Hall, was called away for the first semester to do her student teaching, the dorm girls were left without a leader. So a special meeting was held on Monday, September 18 for the purpose of choosing someone to fill her place while she was away. But the constitution made no provision for such a situation. Accordingly, Dr. Kehr proposed one of two courses: either the girls could go through the regular procedure of a new election, or they could choose the person who had received the second highest number of votes at the last election. They chose the latter method, and Madalyn Dunkelberger, a four-year Senior, became president of the Women's Student Government Association for the first semester.

Miss Dunkelberger took charge of the regular business meeting held on Monday, September 25.

Miss Moore read a very interesting letter from Thelma Knauss, our absentee president. Thelma told us that Genevieve Morgis, our platinum blonde, is having her trials in the big city.

Dr. Kehr set up Waller Hall's own T. N. T. which can be set off by the flame of disobedience. Among other things she warned the girls about courtesy and social conduct. The officers and deans have a three-fold responsibility—to the college, to the parents, and to the individual student. "This is a community, treat it as such. Let your motto be 'All for each and each for all'."

The president and Dr. Kehr presented the following groups:

Governing Board

Four Year Senior Representatives—Mary DeWald, Edith Blair.

Junior Representatives—Lauretta Faust, Adeline Pfeiffer.

Sophomore Representatives—Ruth Askins, Treasurer; Violet Brown, Mary Kuhn, Vice-President.

Two Year Senior Representatives—Helen Hauser, Jean Phillips, Marjorie McAlla, Janet Reisenweaver.

Committee Chairmen

Social — Priscilla Acker
Customs — Betty Chalfont
Room 319 — Kathryn Yale

Fire — Longina Dutchak
Finance — Ruth Askins
Supervisors — Mary Kuhn
Freshman Advisor — Charlotte Hochberg

Transfers From Other Colleges

- Ann Appichell—Susquehanna.
- Helen Clanson—Ithaca Conservatory.
- Florence Edwards—Penn State.
- Mary Fagley—West Chester.
- Agatha Ficca—West Chester.
- Dorothy Foster—Indiana.
- Mary Frantz—University of Alabama.
- Bertha Hornberger—Millersville.
- Mary Shaerer—Penn State.
- Amanda Walsh—Ryder.
- Ruth Williams—Mansfield.

The president announced that our W. S. G. A. intends to invite delegates from Susquehanna's W. S. G. A. here in the fall, and that we would like to send one of our organization to the convention of the National Association of W. S. G. A.'s this year to obtain data which, it is hoped, will lead to our membership in the organization.

Professor Hartline Improving

Professor Hartline is slowly recuperating from his recent operation and will soon reassume his duties as instructor in the Science Department.

Third Annual Commerce Hop To Be Held October 14th

RECEPTION GIVEN TO NEW STUDENTS

Trustees and Faculty Community Government Host to Student Body

A most cordial reception was tendered the Freshmen by the faculty and the upperclassmen, on Saturday evening, September 16.

The faculty and student body met in the auditorium at 8:00. After Dr. Haas' welcoming address to the Freshmen, various organizations on the campus gave programs, illustrative of extra-curricular opportunities offered here. The Girls' and Men's Glee Clubs offered selections, and the Dramatic Club contributed a humorous play "Common Clay" which added a great deal to the enjoyment of the evening. Motion pictures of various college activities last year were shown by Prof. Shortess.

At 9:30 the group retired to the gymnasium. Here the Freshmen were introduced to a Faculty Reception Committee, after which everyone enjoyed dancing to music rendered by "Doc" Harter's Orchestra.

The evening was a tremendous success, everything, including the curtain in the auditorium, contributed to the gaiety of the evening.

COLLEGE STUDENTS GIVEN ANNUAL RECEPTIONS BY BLOOMSBURG CHURCHES

As usual the churches of Bloomsburg have extended to the new students at Bloomsburg State Teachers College their welcome through social receptions at the various places of worship.

This action on the part of the churches helps to orient the new students and fill out their normal schedule of living to which they have been accustomed at home. The churches which had receptions were the Evangelical, Lutheran, Reformed and Presbyterian.

COUNCIL DINNER MEETING

The first dinner meeting of the Student Council will be held October 2 in the College dining hall.

Affair to be Open to Students of College and Their Guests; Indiana Team to Attend

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its third annual dance on the evening of October the fourteenth, at 8:15 P. M. in the college gymnasium. No orchestra has, as yet, been selected. Attire will be semi-formal, and the dance is open to whomever wishes to attend. Admission is forty cents per person, eighty cents per program. In the afternoon preceding the dance, the football season will be opened by a game with Indiana State Teacher's College, and in the evening the club will be host to the Indiana team.

Several committees have been formed, and are working together to make this an enjoyable evening and a successful dance. The committees are as follows:

- Program: Robert Abbott, chairman; Elvira James, Daniel Sallitt, Ruth Welliver, Louise Yeager.
- Dance: M. Hinkel, H. Henrie, M. Kuhn, R. Garmon, W. Reed.
- Decorating: W. Knorr, H. Waite, J. Gress, G. Feather, G. Dermody, A. Pfeiffer, D. Ruckle, L. Yeany.
- Refreshments: J. Butler.

STAFF BEGINS WORK ON ANNUAL FOR 1934; ALL CONTRACTS ARE SIGNED

The contracts have been released to the Reading Art and Engraving Company for work on the Obiter, and the printing will be done by the Kutztown Publishing Company with Mr. Phillips doing the photography. With these details completed the actual making of the book has started under guidance of Ronald Keeler, the editor, and John Krepich, the business manager. The book promises to be unique. Some positions on the staff have been filled tentatively awaiting the approval of the Publication Committee:

- Advertising Manager—Albert Ashworth.
- Assistant Advertising Manager—James Genniferia.
- Art Editor—Grace Foote.
- Photographic Editor—Arden Roan.
- Girls' Sports—Priscilla Acker.
- Volunteers for other Obiter work are: Olwyn Laird, Athene Marshman, Esther Evans, Miriam Eroh, Blanche Garrison, John Gress, Elwood Hartman, Frank Hudock, Rachel Beck, Lawrence Evangelista, Harriet Sutliff, and Maude Mae Edwards.

Greetings 1933-1934

I APPRECIATE this opportunity, extended by the Staff of the Maroon and Gold, to express to our students the welcome of our Board of Trustees and of our Faculty. To the Upper Class Student College Days means the renewal of friendships. To the New Student it means an opportunity to make new friends. To all of us it very definitely means an opportunity to build up a professional background which later will pay dividends when teaching service begins. By and large we cannot avoid the conclusion that the returns from good investments vary directly to the amounts invested. I like Mr. Braley's four lines:

How many pleasant dreams we spin
Of fortune when our ship comes in
Forgetting meanwhile all about
The fact we never sent one out.

September 20, 1933

Francis B. Haas

Maroon and Gold

"Give Us Insight Into Today and You May Have Your Future and Antique Worlds"

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S. L. Wilson Miss E. Shaw Miss Pearl Mason

Member Pennsylvania School Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Published During the School Year of 1933 and 1934 by the Students of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

N. R. A.

IT IS WITH PRIDE that we publish the fact that by the time the paper goes to press, the students of B. S. T. C. will have cooperated with the Bloomsburg N. R. A. drive one hundred per cent. It is altogether fitting that we should so respond. It is our means of expressing not only our support and cooperation, but also a way of showing our appreciation of an intelligent system of retaining a normal system of government. By normal we mean a system which recognizes the needs, not only physical, but also spiritual and mental of its peoples; a system that refrains and even saves us from radical revolution. True it is that the methods adopted seem radical, but they have answered the needs of the immediate present and proved thoroughly practical. Once again we say we are proud of our response.

A Course in Journalistic Appreciation

THIS IS THE FIRST ISSUE of the Maroon and Gold. It is the introduction to what we of the Staff hope will be a greater year in college journalism at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. We are eager to know why you read the Maroon and Gold. Is it to acquaint yourself with the jokes and funny sayings printed about your classmates? Or do you appreciate the work of the members of the staff who spend many extra hours in order to publish a newspaper. The paper should be not only a place for fun but a source of information and a record of interesting events which take place during the college year. We hope that each issue of the paper will improve until the student body will be forced to appreciate the publication. Many students see the errors and never see the merits. The Staff realizes its weaknesses and will strive to correct them. What the Staff desires then is more appreciation.

May we suggest to faculty advisers and to officers of organizations that they extend to reporters of their college publication due courtesy and attention. Maroon and Gold is striving to become a newspaper, not a record of past events. It can do so only by news releases of interesting coming events and plans to our Staff members.

H. B. and B. Y.

Education

ONCE AGAIN THE DOORS of higher education have opened to you who desire to enter. You young men and women who have come to college will largely determine for yourself the quality of your education. A wealth of knowledge awaits you in every classroom—in every book.

Every book is a mine rich in gold. You are the prospector, and like all prospectors you must dig. The extent of your wealth will depend upon how hard you dig.

Sara M. Shuman

Achievement

WE ARE LIVING at a time when it is the grandest thing in the world to be young. Many a prominent business man would give up all his material wealth to live out the years which lie before us. But what are we going to do with these years? Shall we grope blindly along, stumbling and falling at every missile sent our way, or shall we train ourselves to be a power in this world—to make the world a better place for our having lived in it? We cannot conquer lands and nations; we know so little of the world beyond; but the avenue to success has its beginning at the door of our school. Nothing can keep us back if we really mean to go forward; but we must make up our minds what we want to do, how we want to do it, and then let nothing come in our way. We must believe in ourselves and in the purpose we set before us; but let us aim that purpose high, remembering Emerson's splendid words "hitch your wagon to a star." Let us be in all things honorable; in all things courageous, afraid of nothing but evil, and ambitious for nothing but good.

Eudora Hosler



In Memoriam

PROFESSOR O. H. BAKELESS was born at Shamokin Dam, September 6, 1858, and died September 6, 1933. He entered the faculty of Bloomsburg Normal in 1903 as head of the Department of Pedagogy and retired in 1929. In tribute to whom Dr. Haas said:

"Our art collection and the Alumni Trophy Room are two of the most recent of his contributions. He contained all the qualities that go to make a master teacher; a thorough mastery of subject matter, an instructive ability to arouse the interest of the student, the joy of an artist in the creation of his masterpiece. It can truly be said of him that he would rather live in the hearts of his students than be honored in story and song."

Y. M. CALENDAR INCLUDES INTERESTING EVENTS

A busy year is in prospect for the B. S. T. C. branch of college Y. M. C. A. At the close of the last school year, the officers of the organization, together with Mr. Shortess, faculty sponsor of the group, arranged a schedule of events which will be carried out this year.

Included on the calendar are sixteen speakers. A few of these are: Professor S. L. Wilson, A. W. Duy, Harry S. Barton, R. Bruce Albert, Professor Hartline, Dr. Nell Maupin, Professor Brown, of Bucknell University, and Dr. F. B. Haas. There will be three parties held with the Y. W. C. A. this year. They are: Halloween on October 25; Valentine's Day on February 15; and Easter, on March 22. A new feature this year will be programs honoring Lincoln and Washington, on the respective birthdays. New Officers will be elected April 5 and installed on May 17, at the annual farewell party to all graduating men.

In addition to the regular program, the members will attend services at various churches, one each month. There are many other features on this interesting and varied program, and the Y. M. C. A. expects a large number at each event. New members are needed, and visitors are always welcome. Howard Waite, this year's president, will be glad to receive the names of any boys wishing to join the organization.

Several of the members were at B. S. T. C. the first few days of school, when new students were registering. They assisted in making new men students acquainted with the school. The first regular meeting was held September 27, at which time plans were discussed for the annual membership drive.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES HELD BY Y. W. FOR THE FROSH

In a successful attempt to enable Freshmen girls to become acquainted with each other and to meet the members of the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., a tea was held in the social rooms of Science Hall on the afternoon of September 12. Games were played, and refreshments were served and according to all appearances, the girls enjoyed the affair a great deal. In the evening the girls gathered in Room 319, Waller Hall, and played cards and the radio. These parties were a continuance of the welcome to new girls extended by the Y. W. C. A. the first day of school when each member served as a guide and showed the Freshmen over the dormitory and the campus.

A meeting, the first of the regular Wednesday evening meetings, was held in Science Hall on September 20. It had been planned to hold it in the grove but darkness prevented this. The president, Miss Adeline Pfeiffer, and faculty advisor, Miss Mason, welcomed the girls who were attending and introduced the members of the cabinet. Songs were sung and a plan to canvass the dormitory for new members on Monday night, September 25, was agreed upon.

Rev. J. T. Holstead spoke at the meeting on September 27.

IN MEMORIAM

Stanley Lillibridge, who entered B. S. T. C. as a Sophomore transfer from Indiana State Teachers College in 1931, died this summer.

Emma Smith, of Williamsport, who had completed the Freshman year, died after an appendicitis operation at Williamsport.

Wonders Never Cease

Gasps of amazement, mingled with jeers and grunts of disbelief, met the speaker's astounding declaration.

"It's impossible," cried out one of the group.

"The man's mad!" another shouted.

The entire crowd began arguing among themselves, discussing the possibilities of his wild statements being true. Eventually, despite all he could do to uphold his cause, they came to the conclusion that the man was an imposter. Then waving them to silence, hair disheveled, eyes blazing, he made one last desperate plea.

"You want proof?" he grated through tense, bloodless lips. "All right, I'll give you proof!"

Without another word he turned and strode rapidly down the dimly illuminated corridor. The mob hesitated at first, but at his command shuffled slowly after him, awed by the intensity of his zeal. They conversed in whispers. At length he stopped; and the dubious group, catching up with him, caught the end of a murmured prayer. Sweeping them with a cool, penetrating glance which gave no hint of the tumult raging within him, he knelt on the grimy floor and went to work. All was quiet save for the laboring breathing of the kneeling man striving to vindicate his claim. The unbelievers pressed around him in an ominous semi-circle, pushing closer—closer—. Every eye was focused on his busy fingers, hypnotized by their swift, precise movements. Every muscle was straining, every nerve on edge, responding to the eerie proceedings. Ten seconds passed. Twenty. Thirty. Forty. The sweat collected in beads on the feverish brow of the toiling man. His breathing became even more audible. "Click!"

The tension broke, and the halls resounded with cheers of appreciation and approval.

A student had succeeded in opening his locker on the first attempt!

EDUCATION OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN AN OBLIGATION

Frank H. Reiter, Chief of Special Education in Pennsylvania, has issued an interesting bulletin on our state's care of exceptional children in our public school system. Mr. Reiter calls education a personal and individual matter and divides the handicapped children into two classes, those who are permanently handicapped and those who are temporarily handicapped. Resident boarding schools take care of the deaf and blind children while some districts send teachers to the homes of crippled pupils. Interesting is Mr. Reiter's classification of the gifted children as being handicapped because of their inability to progress as rapidly as they should. The education of exceptional children is not a philanthropy but a social obligation.

ELEVEN CANDIDATES MAKE THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The results of the tryouts for the Men's Glee Club have been released and the following men will meet with the club:

Tenors: Blaine Saltzer, William Shutt, Harold Hyde, Earl Kerschner.
 Second Tenor: Harry Nelson, Mr. Webb, Joseph Bartish.

First Bass: Mr. Schlotterback, Ray Schrope.

Second Bass: Howard DeMott, Robert Goodman.

CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a picnic sometime in the near future at Spring Brook Park. Anthony Conte is chairman of the committee which is planning the order of events. The club enjoyed a similar outing last year, and it is with much anticipation that the members await the completion of the plans.

CAPTAINS OF COLLEGE ATHLETES ARE NAMED FOR MAJOR SPORTS

"Freddie" Jaffin, the "iron man from Berwick" has been chosen to lead the grid warriors in their contests during the coming season. Jaffin has had three years of activity in football circles and is capable of handling the captainship.

When the basketball season comes around, we will find that fast-moving, ever alert figure of Ernie Valente directing the movements of his fellow cagemen.

Carmer Shellhamer's accomplishments on the field have won for him the honor of captaining the trackmen. His experience has equipped him to meet the problems arising in leading a team.

It will be the duty of Edward Baum, captain of the cross-country team, to uphold the clean slate of the past three years. "Eddie" is a veteran member, also having won recognition in track and field events.

These four men are representative of the type of athletes "turned out" by Bloomsburg. Their participation and past records in athletics have qualified them to assume the duties assigned to them.

Phi Sigma Pi Formulates Plans For Current Year

Iota Chapter of National Men's Fraternity Plans Rushing Period to Take Place Within a Week.

Members of Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi met recently in North Hall to formulate plans for the current school year. The meeting was in charge of the president, Ernest Valente.

This local chapter of a national professional fraternity for men plans a calendar of many events of professional and social nature. A calendar and social committee has been appointed to arrange for the chapter's activities.

Because of the necessity of securing ratings at the Dean's office the rushing period has been postponed a week or so but it is planned to receive into membership a class of men within the next several weeks.

Members present at the meeting were: Alfred Vandling, Arden Roan, Carmer Shelhamer, Fred Jaffin, Ernest Valente, Stanley Heimbach, William Young, Arthur Knerr, Jack Taylor, William Creasy, Alfred Miller, and faculty advisor, Professor Reams.

MISS MOORE EXPLAINS TONE TIMBRE OF INSTRUMENTS

Lecture Given at Chapel Period

After devotions and announcements on Friday morning, September 23, Miss Moore, musical director, gave an interesting talk on the various tones and pitches of the string and woodwind instruments. Using the victrola, she gave illustrations of the violin, cello, bass violin, harp, and the woodwind instruments: flute, oboe, clarinet, and bassoon.

Next, Miss Moore played excerpts from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony", following the two themes: Allegro moderato and Andante Con Moto. Thanks to Miss Moore, everyone listening to the symphony entertainment in the evening, could appreciate it much better.

MISS McCAMMON HOLDS TEA FOR FRESHMEN

In spite of a steady downpour of rain, about thirty-five girls reached Miss McCammon's home on Saturday, September 16. After a tour of inspection of the new home, the girls were served tea. The regulations of girls' athletics were explained by Mary Betterly, the president of the "B" Club last year. Games were then played.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR MAROON AND GOLD GRIDDETS THIS SEASON

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 7	Millersville	There
Oct. 14	Indiana	Here
Oct. 21	Mansfield	There
Oct. 28	Oswego	There
Nov. 4	Stroudsburg	Home-
		coming Day
Nov. 11	Open	
Nov. 18	Lock Haven	Here
Nov. 25	Shippensburg	There

"B" CLUB SPONSORS TOUR TO THE LOCAL AIRPORT

On Saturday, September 23, the "B" Club sponsored a tour through the Bloomsburg airport. Lieutenant Ambrose, an army aviator from Langley Field, acted as guide for the girls. He explained the parts of an army airplane, the various air routes and the importance of weather reports to aviation. The girls also inspected the hangar, the offices, and the other planes. Following this tour of inspection, Miss McCammon took the girls up the old river road to the bridge. There they found, after much search, pretzels and lollipops hanging on a tree.

CAGE BALL TO TAKE PLACE OF GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

The first "B" Club meeting of this year was held on September 14, with a good representation of the club present. A nominating committee consisting of Blanche Kostenbauder, chairman, Euphemia Gilmore, Edith Blair, Thalia Barba, Gladys Bakey, Helen Frey, Ruth Wagner, Ann Johnson, and Margaret Hawk, was elected. Plans were made for cage ball to be played instead of volley ball.

Band Gets New Outfit

The band will blossom forth again in new array. The twenty-five members who make up the organization will have added to their wardrobe a maroon jacket and white trousers with gold braid, making a complete outfit. The results of the election of officers for the organization could not be had at press time.

FENCE FOR ATHLETIC FIELD

Mount Olympus has been fenced off with a heavy wire fence, making a vast improvement in our athletic field. The need of a fence has been felt for many seasons and the acquisition of it adds to the general improvement of the campus.

BABES IN THE WOODS

Of all the creatures that walked upon the floors of any college, be there any so humorous, so entertaining, so naive as a Frosh? Blessed with the utmost ignorance of the institution's rules and mode of living, they fall prey to any upperclassmen's wit and mischief making, and their usual reply is "I didn't know."

We overheard one upperclassman convincing a Frosh that all Freshmen girls must be chaperoned on their "dates" by upperclass girls.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE GAME

College students will have an opportunity of seeing their football team in action before it leaves for Millersville in a practice game tomorrow afternoon at Mount Olympus. The team will line up against the team of Civilian Conservation Corp from Elk Grove.

NEW DEAL FOR CHEER LEADERS

A call will be issued next week for a cheering squad. It is expected that this year's group will receive sweaters and letters.

Coach Buchheit to Have Abundance of Reserve Material When Season Opens on October 7 at Millersville.

FREDDIE JAFFIN IS CAPTAIN

After two hard weeks of training routine, the Buchheit-coached squad, captained by "Freddie" Jaffin, was given its first taste of war medicine in a scrimmage game Saturday afternoon. The veterans of last year's team started in where they left off at the termination of the spring training and if their practice games are an indication of what is expected, Bloomsburg will have a successful year on the gridiron calendar.

Many new faces have answered the call for practice, and it is very likely that they will gain berths on the varsity squad. The addition of the newcomers will be a great asset to the Maroon and Gold team.

Coach Buchheit has his squad on the right trail, and the combination of running and aerial attacks will cause opposing teams no little trouble.

The backfield composed of Jaffin, Sopchak, Kreitzer, Moleski, and Rompolo will rely on speed to carry the pigskin through and over the line.

Line and Litwhiler will be in the end positions.

With Kitch, Dixon and Kelly working at tackle positions, and Turse and Harter at guard posts, Coach Buchheit has built a stone-wall defense and a crushing, driving attack that has been functioning with clock-like precision. Mericle has been shifted from the backfield to his original position at center.

The Buchheit-clan has one of the best "forward walls" of several seasons, and all the boys are out there to give what they have in the matter of fight. This pre-season fighting spirit is an indication of the boys being on edge and "raring to go."

The season will open October 7 at Millersville.

Backfield Men

Baum, Camera, Doyle, Dressler, Hudock, Jaffin (Capt.), Kreitzer, Moleski, Phillips, Rompolo, Sopchak, Taylor, Webb, Yurgel, Van Sickle, Penman.

Linemen

Blass, Border, Boylan, Chesney, Dixon, Leon, Joe Dixon, Dry, Elder, Harter, Kelly, Kitch, Kline, Kudgus, Kupstus, Line, Litwhiler, Mericle, Peck, Schroppe, Shellhamer, Supchinsky, Turse, Wilson, Peitruscak, Keil.

COLLEGE TENNIS ON INCLINE RECENT TOURNEY REVEALS

National Tournament at Haverford

That tennis is on the upgrade as a varsity sport in colleges and universities is evident in the national inter-college tennis tournament, held at Haverford college during the early summer.

However, the climate figures very largely in the matter. Those colleges and universities located in the warmer, dryer climates listing it, in the majority of cases, as a major sport. In a questionnaire sent to 143 schools by a New York newspaper, reports were received indicating that 132 of them give some sort of insignia to the players who make the grade. Twenty-six colleges report professional coaches on their faculties.

This report is especially interesting to the students of Bloomsburg State Teachers college, where the tennis courts seem to be the most popular place on which to spend spare time during the Spring and Fall. There is a great rush for courts at all hours of the day now, so if practice makes perfect there is no reason why our tennis team will not approach the perfect next Spring.

Sport-Shorts

Coach Buchheit has his own system of football, but a number of the boys seem to have one of their own—not all football.

Lineman Kitch seems to have a "line" on the Bucknell system.

Turse has a well placed driving attack directed toward Sunbury.

The room on the first floor of North Hall is one of heated argument. Captain Valente has been attempting to tell his roommate Jaffin just how "he would run a team."

"Prof." Koch showed a certain line-man how it is done when it comes to placement kicking.

We wish all of our football men were in the position of Ernie Line. He seems to be in the pink for the first time.

"Dibbs" Malone, better known to the students as "Dan" will specialize in "Rubdowns, etc." Room 289.

The waiters in the dining room are feeling the effects of the training season, for there is a regular call for thirds and fourths.

Ask Evangelista for his opinion of freshmen. He is attempting to "break in" three of them.

"Whitey" Moleski is toeing the mark again. His punting is a reliable factor.

A CALL FOR CROSS-COUNTRY CANDIDATES IS ISSUED BY CAPT. BAUM

All first year and new men who have had previous training in cross-country competition or are interested in joining the squad of the Maroon and Gold Harriers, are urged to report to Captain Baum, or James Karnes.

A schedule is being arranged for the coming season, and it is necessary that candidates report immediately.

This branch of athletics has been gaining much recognition in the past because of the excellent showings made by the teams. It is hoped that those interested will respond.

NEW DRESSING ROOM FOR BOYS IN LAUNDRY BUILDING

The opening of football season this Fall marked the use, for the first time, of the new dressing rooms in the basement of the laundry building.

The room was adapted to the use as dressing room for football men as a part of the improvement program this summer. It came as the result of over-crowded conditions in the old dressing rooms last season and marks a great addition to the athletic facilities of the college. It is also an improvement over the old room because of its location near the athletic field.

Much more room is now obtainable for dressing purposes, and the old ones can be used for other purposes, such as their use by cross-country candidates. Showers were installed and the basement was entirely resurfaced on the walls, ceiling and floor with concrete.

The Girls' Chorus will meet as a complete organization on Monday evening for the first time. Miss Foote will conduct the business meeting.

Kampus Kukulm

Hurrah for college! We're in the newspaper game now. Oh Gracie, aren't you thrilled? Phoned to mother and she said we could. A whole column to fill—six words to a line, one hundred lines for a col.—Happy days—what fun!

Just to show you what kind of people we are, we'll let you in on a secret right away. Miss Moore was "earin" the frosh men for a very legitimate reason; her Glee Club needs tenors. Tenors are scarce this year. Last year it was blondes. Girls, go hunt yourselves a tenor.

As for us—a tenor a five will do this time.

Incidentally the young man who took Miss Moore at her word and went in for an audition was a second bass. Now the boys have found him out, and are his ears red!

This is the week when every frosh claims no less than ten or twelve sisters during the course of one afternoon at the fair grounds.

Tensa—something and galgan—worse yet, were exceedingly popular gentlemen the other night her pajama parade. However, if the ingenious and aptly clever Miss Waller Hall, who really should be an all-American pitcher, will call at the Maroon and Gold office, she will be awarded a prize as our token of esteem for perfection in her art—it's a basket of very ripe tomatoes.

Pardon us for getting personal, but we have just received word by a Frosh runner from North Hall concerning one dignified Senior, Mr. "Chud" Chudzinski. It seems that he has been running true to form by

refusing to sign an N. R. A. pledge card, because he interpreted it to read "No Radicals Allowed."

Frankly we're unbiased, being Socialists as it were.

Senior, glancing at the tower clock, observes the time of day to be 2:59 P. M. walks leisurely down the street, sees hands on Sneiderman's clock point to 2:59. Continues on down the street more leisurely, glances at the Court House tower and it's 2:59. Fails to turn up Center street for the High School and teaching. Boards Danville bus, due to leave on the hour—waits thirty minutes. Black out! Coke and arsenic, please.

Freshman: "Sir, please sir, why do these squirrels stay here on the campus when they can gather food elsewhere from year to year?"
Upperclassman: "Listen guy, these squirrels are optimists, see?"

Strolling up the hall—day man mumbling something about having to walk across the street to smoke—six to the right, three to left, darn, missed it again—This book hasn't been used much—the truth for a change—so I will sell it to you for just half—slipped back to the old rut again—painted the fire tower steps, must be kept slippery—Frosh opens fire can to see what it works on—water in fountain never cold—upperclassmen waiting patiently for girls gym to let out—so he asked me to dance and I says—No mail as usual—Arthur takes a rest between line plunging—Now if I can change this class down to there and bringe this one up there—Day women in solid phalanx swing into sight around corner—Ho, hum—Guess this is about it for the first time.

Fog, and Old Louie

When summer days must search for openings in almost intangible, yet oppressive fog, to make their appearances, when distant hills at high noon are hazy and smoky blue, and night-fall reveals perceptible drops of moisture slowly dropping, seeking a solid resting place, then one knows that Autumn is near. And always at this season I think of "Old Louie" happily carrying out his duties as watchman at the Pine Knob firetower.

So with keen interest, I once more started out for "Old Louie's" isolated abode, expecting to hear another of his charming (and perhaps exaggerated) tales. In this I was not disappointed.

After I had seated myself comfortably our conversation naturally led to the heavy fogs we had been having during the early mornings. From this my friend seemed to pick his cue.

"Wal now," he started with his woodsman drawl, "speakin' of fog jes' reminds me of some of my own experiences.

"One day, nigh onto thirty-five years ago when I was jes' a youngster me an' my dad was a shinglin' a barn. It so happened that there was a great deal of fog that day. Yes sis, a great deal of fog—we don't get fogs like that one was, enymore. Me an' dad worked away for a long spell; in fact, we thought we should a bin finished a long time since, but we kept on workin' fast and hard so as to keep warm, bein's it was chilly on account of the fog. At last a wind comes up, and slowly the fog was carried away an' there was was—nailin' them shingles ten feet over the edge of the roof."

Knowing my host as well as I did, I merely nodded my head as though to affirm his statements and he continued.

"I had another uncommon experience in a fog. Larry Glugenheimer an' me once was a rowin' on a lake up in Pike County. We started out early mornin's we wanted to fish an' we could hardly see where we was goin' as there was a very heavy fog. We oared away an' the fog seemed to be gettin' thicker. Finally we hit somethin'. 'Wonder what that was?' asks Larry. 'Must a bin a stump we hit.' I sez 'I guess we must be close to shore.' An' we rows some more. Again we bump somethin' kinda hard. 'I'll be derned if I'll row enymore,' sez Larry. 'Wal now,' sez I, 'it seems we must be rowin' aroun' by some fallen trees. I guess we better wait 'til this fog clears up.' So we jes sits an' Larry smokes his pipe. I didn't smoke because I don't lay to such things like smokin' and drinkin'.

"Now would you believe me if I told you where we were. Yes sir, there we were a sittin' in that boat a rockin' on a limb of a big oak tree right onto a half mile from the lake."

I could see "Louie" hadn't yet told all his "foggy" yarns and I still remained silent, giving him an opportunity to lead into another.

"That ain't the worst fog I have seen, either. One time I got caught in a winter fog, an' you know how bad they are. I was tramping along in the woods on my snowshoes. I had bin cuttin' wood an' had my ax slung over my shoulders. All of a sudden-like I noticed I was walkin' an' there ain't no trees. I knows there should be trees so I stops so as to figger where I am. I looks all 'round an' I don't see any land marks. Sorta surprised I puts my ax down an' cexamagine my amazement when that ax cuts into the top of a tree. Then I sees where I am. I had walked up on a cloud of fog. There was only one thing to do an' that was to dig my way back down to earth. An' I done it."

Champion Tall Story Teller of 1932
W. C. H.

And still the Seniors jab about compulsory chapel attendance. As if they had not learned the futility of just talking about things like that. But Seniors aren't the only ones who balk on chapel attendance, underclassmen also suffer.

Gleanings

If you ever see a movie in the auditorium which seems to be a bad dream filled with lop-sided, deformed goblins, and wierd, mis-shapen backgrounds, don't blame the college food—it's merely that you are sitting along the side 'way up front.

Why are prospective school teachers being trained in opening combination locks? Perhaps it is to prepare us for two emergencies. The more improbable one is in case our purses get so full that we'll need a safe; the other, our purses get so empty that we must resort to other people's safes.

The windows in the corridor of Noetling Hall have not yet been closely inspected this year—by the er—students of architecture. The pillar at the post office, however, was carefully studied by a lone architect. His assistant was in her room entertaining her mother while he patiently waited almost an hour.

LOST:—One excellent moronic mind; finder please return to The Gleaner.

Ah, the life of an upper classman is not an easy one. Just gaze about you and see the haggard expressions from overwork upon the faces of your fellow upper classmen. Then note how blithely the Freshmen flutter hither and thither so carefree. Wait until they get their first reports. Heh, heh, hehe. The Gleaner knows.

Fraternities Draw For Meeting Time

One Friday of Each Month Allotted to Each Fraternity on Campus. Several Programs Planned.

At a meeting of the four presidents of campus fraternities each fraternity was scheduled for one Friday in the month for its meeting time. The results of the drawing were as follows: Phi Sigma Pi, first Friday of each month; Alpha Psi Omega, second; Gamma Theta Upsilon, third; and Kappa Delta Pi, fourth. Everything is now in readiness for working out the several programs of the years activities for each fraternity.

FROSH TAKE IT AT FAIR

Fair, but fairly warm, weather for Fair last Tuesday afternoon meant the filling of every thoroughfare in town with fair crowds of people. Almost everything seemed to be fair in this, a fair sized town. Even the bus fares into and out of Bloomsburg were fair.

But a few Frosh men did not fare so well at the Fair, so 'twas told in the Maroon and Gold office. Three first-year men stepped before a hot dog stand on the Fair grounds, where, in response to ever-threatening nicely varnished yard sticks being governed by upperclassmen, they crooned "hot dog." for one half hour without the least indications of a pause. Another young man was sent to apply for a job in a place having a sign, "Girl Wanted." He didn't get the job, but they told him things may develop in the future.

FRESHMEN ARE WARNED OF RIGID ENFORCEMENT

The long arm of the Student Council reached out and gathered in prodigal Freshmen Wednesday morning who would insist on breaking rules and regulations. As a result, some queer specimens of humanity are roaming through our halls of learning.

We mention the fact as a warning to any other adventurous yearlings, and may the good Freshmen remember that Student Council meets every Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. All Freshmen should read the bulletin board on Tuesday.

Assembly Programs

The Community Government Committee with Daniel Jones as chairman, has arranged a tentative program for the year's chapel periods. A new feature of this year is the introduction of outstanding talent to the college. Clubs desiring a change of dates please notify Mr. Jones of their intentions.

First Semester

October 14—Mr. Douglas—Lecture on Alaska.
October 16—Dr. Haas.
October 18—Group Meetings.
October 20—North Hall.
October 23—Movies.
October 25—Group Meetings.
October 27—B Club.
October 30—Miss Moore and Training School.

November 1—Group Meetings.
November 3—Pep Meetings.
November 6—Mr. Rhodes—Education Program.
November 8—Group Meetings.
November 11—Mr. Nelson—Armistice Day Program.
November 13—Dr. Raiguel.
November 15—Group Meetings.
November 17—Pep Meetings.
November 20—Dr. Haas.
November 22—Group Meetings.
November 24—Orchestra.
November 27—Movies.
November 29—Group Meetings.

December 6—Group Meetings.
December 8—Sophomore Class.
December 11—Dr. Raiguel.
December 13—Group Meetings.
December 15—Movies.
December 18—Dr. Haas.
December 22—Girls' Glee Club.

January 3—Meetings.
January 5—Miss Moore.
January 8—Sigmund Spaeth.
January 10—Meetings.
January 12—Movies.
January 15—W. S. G. A.
January 17—Meetings.
January 19—Day Boys.

Second Semester

January 22—Dr. Haas.
January 24—Meetings.
January 26—Mr. Keller.
January 29—Jr. Chamber of Commerce.
January 31—Meetings.

February 2—James C. Sanders—"Lands to the South of Us."
February 5—Men's Letter Club.
February 7—Meetings.
February 9—Y. W. C. A.
February 12—Training School.
February 14—Meetings.
February 16—Movies.
February 19—Dr. Haas.
February 21—Meetings.
February 23—Seniors.
February 26—Geog. Society.
February 28—Meetings.

March 2—Alpha Psi Omega.
March 5—Miss Moore.
March 7—Meetings.
March 9—Miss Moore.
March 12—Dr. Raiguel.
March 14—Meetings.
March 16—Movies.
March 19—Dr. Haas.
March 21—Meetings.
March 23—Kappa Delta Pi.
March 26—Girls' Chorus.
March 28—Meetings.

April 4—Meetings.
April 6—Maroon and Gold Staff.
April 9—Day Girls.
April 11—Meetings.
April 13—Freshman Class.
April 16—Dr. Haas.
April 18—Meetings.
April 20—Movies.
April 23—Byron MacDonald.
April 25—Meetings.
April 27—Juniors.
April 30—Rural Life Club.

May 2—Meetings.
May 4—Phi Sigma Pi.
May 7—C. G. A.
May 9—Meetings.
May 11—Music Week.
May 14—Dr. Haas.
May 16—Meetings.
May 18—Movies.
May 21—Miss Moore.
May 23—Meetings.

JOTS

One cannot sit or stand in the Day Room without getting one's extremities tangled in yarn. Magill, while in classes, keeps her knitting wrapped in a linen towel. The suit is dark green and looks interesting.

Alice Barrall visited us last week. Good news—she will be with us next semester.

Frosh Devoc, Kreisler, Smethers—just three redheads from Berwick.

The Day Room is again echoing to the sound of many voices and the scraping of chairs. Yes, the Day Boys—that is as far as noise is concerned—have certainly started the College year with a "Bang". The greetings are all over and the boys are settling down to a year of strenuous study, perhaps!

Dick Thomas, the president of the Day Boys Association, held a meeting on September 20. At the meeting, the election of officers for the position of Vice President and Secretary was held. Mark Pifer was elected to the former office and Dan Jones to the latter. Paul Brock was chosen representative to the Student Council.

The following rules and regulations were adopted for the Day Room:

1. Card playing: At no time during class hours will there be any card playing. (Class periods between the hours 8:00 A. M. and 11:50 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. and 3:50 P. M.)

2. Policing of room: The throwing of paper or any other refuse about the room is absolutely prohibited. First offense, one week suspension from the room; second offense, same penalty; third offense will be reported to administration.

3. Care of property: Any property destroyed by carelessness must be replaced, repaired, or paid for by the student committing the offense.

4. Bulletin board: All notices by any organization posted on the board will be left on the board until taken down by the proper authority.

5. Smoking: There will be absolutely no smoking in front of building. Those wishing to smoke must cross to the other side of street.

It is absolutely compulsory that this committee report anyone who does not abide by the above rules. All names of offenders will be posted on bulletin board on the day of suspension.

Committee:—F. C. Nyhart, Chairman; Samuel Green, Arden Roan, Dan Jones.

Some of the Alumni have returned to the Day Room, namely: Frank Greco and Clair Troy. Welcome back, fellows!

With the weather man giving them his sunshiny approval, the Day Women had a most enjoyable "get acquainted" picnic on Tuesday. Faculty members present were Dean Kehr and Miss Ranson. Too bad that some of the "Frosh" had only one pop-sickle, but after all you're only Freshmen once. The official board had their pictures taken. Here's hoping they're good!

Freshman Day Girls, we can accommodate you now! New furniture, appropriately done in maroon has been added to our room. Now we have a maroon and gold combination. Are they comfortable! The Chairs we mean.

Many of the day girls, who wore long, sad faces the first two weeks of school, are again smiling. Why? Mildred Dappo is again one of us.

Last Tuesday, a large group of day girls enjoyed a picnic in the Grove. Every day girl was invited, but there were some who did not take advantage of the large opportunity to eat popsicles and to get acquainted with the freshman girls.

Many of you have inquired about the source of the queer whoezing noise that comes from our room. It is not Frosh Kreischer singing nor is

WALLER HALL

Music, we love, but perhaps our understanding of music as an abstract term may be limited—yes, we might be wrong! But nevertheless an accordion has its limitations, and these limitations become especially outstanding on Sunday afternoon when the majority of the dormitory colony is trying to either rest or study.

Third floor has certainly had its share of evening "feeds" In fact, third floor residents quake when they hear of a party!

It's the next morning's headache from an oversupply of Dixie's weiners, potato salad and baked beans.

Does anybody know if the Bloomsburg Fair fakers lost a bearded lady? There's one loose in the "dorm."

The girls are looking forward to the opening of 319. Keeping it open during the day is our idea of clever thinking and scheming on some one's part.

Does anyone know of any time when all the irons worked in the press room?

Some Frosh promises to show to any curious upperclassmen a snake which she is preserving until Professor Hartline returns.

My! My! How quick they learn this chizeling game.

Really upperclassmen, don't prove too gullible!

Maybe a few girls would be interested in knowing that for some odd reason conversation in the telephone booths can be clearly heard in the press rooms.

And we get tired of "Darling" and "Honey" and what have you.

The Supervisor's Paradise

Girls without tongues.
Lights that shut off automatically at 10:15.

Doors that lock promptly on the B. R.'s at 10:15.

Girls with cushioned feet.
Sound proof booths in floor lobbies.

Residents' Paradise

Dormitory without Proctors, Supervisors and Deans.

SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS SIGN BUDGET FOR YEAR

At a meeting of the Senior class on Wednesday, a summary of the class budgets for the past three years together with a similar summary of this year's was handed to each Senior for consideration and approval. Mr. Andruss commended the Obitier officers on their ability in managing the business of the year book to the extent that one dollar and a half could be deducted from each member's individual dues. The dues will be twelve dollars and fifty cents, payable in three installments; the first of which will be five dollars due on November 1.

Mr. Kreitzer, president of the class, introduced the other class officers to the group, after the class moved to accept the budget. Any Senior who did not receive a budget must do so and sign the acceptance of it.

it Rhinard with a toothache. It is—a broken victrola. Don't laugh—Isabelle Rough and Jean Smith have shed many tears because of that fact.

The severe and dignified Sophomore Nevil served as custom-inspector of Freshmen girls last week. Have I said enough? I thought so.

Last week—Wednesday—I think, a miracle happened! Hinkle arranged a schedule for herself! Now what will happen to her knitting?

Speaking of knitting, the girl who does not have a knit suit this winter (maybe next winter) will be quite out of the show—judging by the favorite pastime of the Day Girls.