



Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Weather Forecast

Showers in South
Portion of
Locker Rooms

VOL. XI — NO. 2

BLOOMSBURG, PA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CLUB SPONSORS

CARNIVAL DANCE

Junior Chamber of Commerce to Sponsor Affair Tomorrow Evening

The third annual dance sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Saturday evening in the form of a Carnival Dance.

This will be something new and different from any of the dances held at the college. Instead of yards and yards of crepe paper draped across the gymnasium, other methods of decorating will be used. Colorful Japanese confetti, serpentine confetti, rainbow balloons, and shaker horns will go to make a real Carnival Dance. Music for the dance will be furnished by Harter's twelve-piece band.

The proceeds of this dance will be used for the conducting of the commercial contest, an event that has attracted state-wide attention the last few years.

This will be the last event handled by the retiring president, John Krepich, who has worked hard during the past year in the various projects of the club.

As this dance will be held following our first home game with Indiana, a large crowd is expected. Our team can "do their part" by turning in a victory so that the dance can take the form of a victory celebration.

The dance is open to all students, with guest privileges available. Programs may be obtained from any of the Department of Commerce students.

DRAMATIC CLUB BEGINS

YEAR WITH NEW MEMBERS

New Candidates Initiated by Club

New members for the Dramatic Club have been chosen, and with much pride and anticipation the "greenies" attended their first meeting Tuesday.

After they were welcomed by the president and Miss Johnston, the faculty director, they were divided into groups and asked to prepare three minute skits. Needless to say the skits furnished upperclassmen with plenty of amusement, but the productions also showed promise of talent among the newcomers.

A one-act play, "Moonshine," by Arthur Hopkins and directed by Dan Sallite was given by Dick Smith and Sam Cohen. Hereafter at every meeting other one-act plays will be presented with the remainder of the club serving as the audience and giving constructive criticism.

The officers for the 1933-34 year are:

President John Krepich
Secretary Kathryn Young
Treasurer Bernard John

The new members are—Gladys Rinard, Deborah Kahler, John McGrew, Robert Abbott, Eudora Hosler, Leon Dixon, Marion Hinkle, Randall Clomens, Albert Malkowski, Jane Manhart, Jean Reese, Mary Helen Mears, William Shutt, Blaine Saltzer, Donnick Delliquanti, Anna Jean Laubach, Margaret O'Hara, Edith Justin, Anthony Verhovshchek, Mary Kuhn, Martin Hoss, Earl Kershner, Robert Savage, Gladys Bakoy, Louise Hartman, Mervin Mericle, Edward Phillips and Isabel Williams.

Student Body Votes for Official Mascot

PROF. F. H. JENKINS, BLOOMSBURG ALUMNUS DIES ON SEPTEMBER 30

Professor Francis H. Jenkins, one of the last remaining members of the old staff of teachers of the Bloomsburg Normal School died at his home in Bloomsburg, September 30.

He came to Normal when there were twelve members of the faculty and the student body numbered 116 girls and 156 boys of whom there were 19 boys and 4 girls in the dormitory. He stayed all through the trying times during which the school was being built up and lent his untiring efforts in the work. He retired in 1925 from active service at the institution after 41 years of work but maintained an active interest in the school and its Alumni, serving as business manager of the Alumni Quarterly. He was Treasurer of the Alumni Association at the time of his death.

Professor Jenkins was born March 15, 1855, in New York. In 1873 he entered the Bloomsburg Normal School as a student and graduated in 1876 from the College Preparatory Course. In 1876 he entered Amherst and studied there until 1878. In 1887 the degree of M. A. was conferred upon him by the Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg. From 1880 to 1884 he was principal of the schools of Easton, N. Y., and returned to Bloomsburg in 1884. Here he spent the rest of his life, devoting himself to the work of the school and endearing himself to the students by his acts of kindness.

Though he has passed on, Bloomsburg State Teachers College will continue to pay tribute to his strength and efforts.

Band Elects Officers

The Maroon and Gold Band of 25 pieces will make its first public appearance Saturday at the football game. The new uniforms recently purchased will be worn for the first time. The outfits consist of Maroon and Gold capes, military braided vests, long white trousers with Maroon stripe and military hats. Our band is now one of the best outfitted organizations in the State and we should attend the game and give a big hand to show our appreciation for the efforts of the members. The band has elected their officers for the new year. They are as follows:

President Elmer J. McKechnie
Vice President Albert Makowski
Secretary Howard Waite
Treasurer Forrest Morgan
Drum Major Richard Thomas

Gamma Theta Upsilon to Meet

On October 4 the Geographic Society elected the following officers for the semester:

President Charles Michaels
Vice President Lota Nevil
Secretary Veda Mericle
Treasurer Frank Wojcik

Each person in order to get credit must sponsor or participate in a program. This may be in the form of a hike, movie, or report of own experiences, or a review of some magazine article.

The first regular meeting of Gamma Theta Upsilon will take place on October 20 at 7:00 o'clock.

Students Unanimously Decide Upon the Husky as B. S. T. C. Mascot

FIRST APPEARANCE TONIGHT

The student body, under the direction of C. G. A., voted for a mascot on Monday at chapel period. The importance of the election can not be over-estimated since this is the first time in the history of the college that a mascot has been officially adopted. The selection of the Husky is particularly appropriate since that animal has all the noble faithful persevering traits which any college team would do well to develop. The results of having a mascot will be revolutionary. It is expected that the Husky will adorn the athletic insignia and be the basis of much of the designing and decorating around the college. We were unable to discover which of Mr. Keller's Alaskan Team will be definitely appropriated if any one in particular. The college is very fortunate in having such a famous team from which to draw its mascot. The Husky will make its first appearance at the Pep Meeting tonight.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB OPENS SIXTH YEAR AT COLLEGE WITH MISS MOORE LEADER

The Men's Glee Club, under the capable direction of Miss Moore, is opening its sixth year at B. S. T. C. Plans are under way for a chapel program around Christmas time. The club also plans to do some carol singing at that time. Gossip has it that the Girls' Chorus and the Men's Glee Club are also considering plans to combine and present a mixed chorus show some time next spring. Officers heading the group this year are:

President Elbert Ashworth
Vice President Elmer McKechnie
Treasurer Stanley Heimbach
Business Manager William Reed
Members of the club are: First Tenors—Elbert Ashworth, Sam Cohen, Harold Hyde, Earl Kershner, Kenneth Merrill, Blaine Saltzer, William Shutt and Emanuel Thomas.

Second Tenors—Joseph Bartish, Anthony Conte, John J. Gress, J. Wesley Knorr, John Krepich, Alfred Miller, Harold O'Brien, John P. Sheltenberger, Edward Webb.

First Bass—Edwin Creasy, William Creasy, Robert Hawk, Stanley Heimbach, Malcolm Hirtleman, Elmer McKechnie, William Reed, Ray Schrope, Clayton Schlotterbeck.

Second Bass—Howard DeMott, Robert Goodman, Albert Makowski, Charles P. Michael, Fred Sonnenburg and William H. Thompson.

The accompanist is John Andreas.

COMMERCE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICIALS THURSDAY

At a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce on Thursday the new officers for the year were elected.

President Howard Fauth
Vice President Margaret Schubert
Secretary Thelma Moody
Treasurer Anthony Verhovisch

The new officers will assume their duties immediately although the Carnival Dance will be sponsored by the retiring officers. At the meeting a report was made on the activities of the dance committees and from those reports the club was assured that the dance on Saturday evening would be a huge success.

MEMBERS OF CLASS OF '74 SEEK TO UNEARTH CLASS DATA UNDER MARKER

A young pine tree grows to the right of the 1912 Memorial. Beneath the young pine tree is a very old marker, one which dates back to 1874. Several days ago Mr. J. K. Bittenbender, who was a member of the Class of '74, decided that since the class was scheduled for its sixtieth year reunion this spring, now would be the appropriate time to unearth the class records which were buried beneath the marker. A handful of college students watched the activity with a curiosity and anticipation that equalled Mr. Bittenbender. He was anxious to see what kind of prophecies his class held, for the class prophecy was in the box. The stone was lifted, the box unearthed with many "oh's" and "ah's." The lid was lifted. The prophecies may have been all right but some one slipped up in burying the box for it had not been sealed and inside the box were ashes. So the Class of '74 will not be able to see its records at its reunion this spring. The living members of the class are: J. K. Bittenbender and Miss Mary Unangst of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Mears of Florida.

BLOOMSBURG TO BE HOST AT Y. W. CONFERENCE

The Conference of the Central Pennsylvania Area of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at our college this week end, October 14 and 15. Representatives from the following colleges will be here for this conference: Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Bucknell University, Dickinson College, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Elizabethtown College, Juniata College, Lock Haven State Teachers College, Mansfield State Teachers College, Millersville State Teachers College, Pennsylvania State College, Shippensburg State Teachers College, Susquehanna University and Wilson College. About twenty girls are expected for the Conference. Group meetings will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening and on Sunday.

DR. NELSON GIVES TALK ON THE CLASS OF 1911

In chapel on Monday, Dr. Nelson, the college wit, gave an illustrated lecture on the illustrious Class of 1911. Post cards and slides were used to show how B. S. T. C. looked twenty years ago. Dr. Nelson also presented his "three reasons" for coming to B. S. N. S.

Then, as now, Professor Hartline took his classes on field trips, or found an occasional misplaced planet. Some of the students in the picture were recognized by our students as former teachers.

Athletics were then as prominent in B. S. N. S. as they now are in B. S. T. C. The last team that ever beat Wyoming Seminary on its own field was proudly presented. The styles in boys' and girls' gym equipment certainly have changed since 1911! Both were then burdened by superfluous clothing.

A picture of the class, taken on their trip to Washington, showed the style to be derby hats and puffed hair.

Even Dr. Waller agreed that this was one of the best classes that ever graduated from B. S. N. S.

C. G. A. ENROLLS WITH NATIONAL GROUP

State Teachers College Students Joint National Student Federation of America

At the regular meeting October 2, the student council voted unanimously that Bloomsburg join the National Student Federation of America. This is an organization of about 250 colleges and universities of all types and sizes throughout the country.

The purpose of the Federation is stated in the Preamble to the Constitution:

"We would achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States of America to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests; we would foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace. In working toward these ends the Federation acts independently of any political party or religious creed."

This means that the interests of the Federation are three: The problems of campus life, the problems of our national life, and the problems of our international life.

The present activities of the Federation include the collecting and filing of information about student affairs all over the world, the annual Congress and regional conferences, and the work of standing committees which make studies and reports about campus problems. In addition to annual reports and other publications the student council and the editor of the paper of each member college receives Weekly News Releases. This is part of an international student exchange of news about affairs between the national student organizations belonging to the International Confederation. During the present year weekly radio broadcasts are planned. The Federation is arranging for

(Continued On Page Four)

PHI SIGMA PI TO ENTERTAIN AT WEINER ROAST OCT. 13

On Friday evening, October 13, members of Phi Sigma Pi are going to hold a "Weiner Roast" at Gilmore's cottage. All members and proposed members have been invited to this affair.

This affair is the first of numerous events on the fraternity's program.

The remainder of the program for the year is as follows:

November 3—Initiation.
December 1—New Member's Night.
December 12—Theatre Party.

January 1—Dr. Haas Night.

February 9—Party at Supt. Evans.

March 2—Short business meeting for election of members.

April 7—Initiation followed by Founder's Day Banquet in the evening.

Girls' Chorus Officers

Under the guidance of Miss Patterson, the Girls' Chorus is starting the year right. There are over fifty members in the club, and with each one doing her part what a chorus B. S. T. C. will have!

On Monday night, October 9, the officers of the club were elected. They are as follows:

Mary DeWald President
Harriet Sutliff Vice President
Kathryn John Treasurer
Erdean MacAllister Secretary

Maroon and Gold

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

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Editor-in-Chief Thalia Barba
 Managing Editor Howard Bevilacqua
 Business Manager Elmer McKechnie

EDITORIAL STAFF

Social Madelyn Dunkleberger
 Exchange Miriam Eroh
 Girls' Sports Blanche Garrison
 Features Alfred Vandling, Richard Smith, Walter Hiney, Leota Nevil
 Sports Bernard Young, George Kessler, John Gress

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Office Manager Harold Henrie
 Circulation F. C. Nyhardt, Bennet Dry

REPORTERS

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| Beatrice Thomas | Mary Lannon | Janette Fawcett |
| Adeline Layou | Ernest Law | Daniel Jones |
| Betty Krumanacker | Bernice Curwood | Peg O'Hora |
| Veda Mericle | Jane Manhart | Betty Harter |
| Jay Pursel | Jean Reese | Charlotte Hochberg |
| Gladys Rinard | Helen Hartman | Amanda Walsh |
| Virginia DeVoe | Eudora Hosler | Gladys Bakey |
| | Arthur Knerr | Stanley Heimbach |

TYPISTS

| | | |
|--------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Anthony Verhovshek | Mary Kuhn | Dorothy Foster |
| Erma Moyer | Margaret Shubert | Irene Frederick |
| Elvira James | | Howard Waite |

FACULTY COMMITTEE

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, OCTOBER 13, 1933

Recruits Needed

THIS IS A WAR to make the campus safe for noses. We think it fitting and proper that some over-adventurous Frosh should be required to take a hunting tour with a shot gun and bring back dead that animal which makes its presence known every so often with its ungodly stench. We suggest that Student Council consider the matter seriously. And since the Council as a whole seems to be running low in ideas concerning the punishment of custom breakers, we suggest this as the opportunity of the day. Organize a Skunk Patrol—send eight wayward Frosh on a scouting escapade. Dig up the campus. Tear down the gym. Do anything, but kill those skunks. As an added incentive for the murder we pass on the information that a skunk's hide or fur or whatever a skunk has, is worth \$1.50 or so.

Ray, Huskies!

AT LAST B. S. T. C. has made history for itself! Year and years college students and Normal students before them must have dreamed and wondered why Bloomsburg lacked a mascot, and yet rested content with just wondering and dreaming. Now a group of thinking citizens not only pondered but acted. We commend them. We believe that possessing an official mascot regardless of what that mascot may be, will greatly revive and probably increase that good old skeleton, college spirit. A mascot is something tangible which can be remembered in future years. It is something in which to intrust our faith, and perhaps our luck. It looks as if we're all ready to go places. Let's go!

On Books

HOW CRUDE IT SEEMS to us in our days of typesetting machines, photo-engraving and power printing presses that in the Long Ago, man chisled records on stones, carved them on wooden tablets covered with wax, or laboriously transcribed them by hand on massive strips of papyrus. Out of these patient labors, however, came the real printed book which has brought to the world not only the general diffusion of knowledge, but the discovery of worlds, the setting free of slaves, the spreading of religion and morals, the love of freedom and peace and the whole mighty structure of civilization which encompasses the world of today. Let us learn to love good books. There is something in each one of them that will live on forever. When all others fail, a book will be your friend and it will admit you to the company of the noblest and wisest men who ever lived.

Educational Notes

PENNSYLVANIA HAS 240,323 illiterates, unable to read or write in any language.

Allens to the extent of 434,330 have not yet qualified for admittance to American citizenship.

State Education Week will be from April 1 to April 7, 1934.

The Annual Education Congress will be held in Harrisburg, November 8 and November 9.

According to Commissioner of Education, George F. Zook, the elimination of child labor by the N. R. A. has taken out of employment approximately 100,000 children, thus placing an additional burden on the schools.

The report of the National Conference on financing of education recently made public by the National Education Association actually puts nationally known educators on record in favor of paying students to study, that is, we should provide a livelihood as well as educational facilities for youth when necessary.

Results of Graduate Investigation

IT HAS BEEN found that 49.9 per cent of the 1933 B. S. T. C. graduates are teaching this year. This was taken from the data furnished by the students at the request of Dr. Haas. The rural group has the highest percentage of its graduates now teaching.

One hundred and twelve of the class have positions in schools, one hundred and five are either not teaching or are working at some other vocation, and nine are back in school.

Here are the results of the investigation:

| Group | No. in Group | Not Teaching | |
|------------------------|--------------|--------------|---------|
| | | Vocation | Schools |
| Primary—Two Years | 47 | 18 | 27 |
| Intermediate—Two Years | 76 | 35 | 38 |
| Rural—Two Years | 22 | 21 | 1 |
| Second—Four Years | 68 | 32 | 32 |
| Elementary—Four Years | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Primary—Four Years | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Commercial | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| Totals | 226 | 112 | 105 |

Take It Easy, Prof.

STUDENTS HAVE often wondered about the extent of the physiological knowledge of the instructors in this and in all other institutions of higher learning. Seemingly, they don't understand that the human machine was made to take care of a certain amount of work and no more.

Instructors were once college students themselves; yet they don't seem to be able to place themselves in the position of a student who, at the end of the day, is confronted with an assignment of one theme, two or three reports, four or more book and magazine references and a few chapters in regular class textbooks. Usually all these assignments are made for the same day, meaning that the student is obliged to cram and cram in order to get the work done in time.

Possibly there is no remedy available, but certainly lighter assignments would relieve the students somewhat; or the faculty members might get together and agree on cutting out some of the required supplementary work such as reading of references which are never brought up in class.

From Other Colleges

The staff of the annual of State Teachers College, Trenton, New Jersey, has completed arrangements for the printing, engraving, and photography of their 1933-34 Seal.

The Co-No Press, Normal School, Cortland, New York, has a new feature in their weekly edition. A rotogravure section containing pictures of recent college happenings throughout the world has been added.

Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky, is making big preparation for its Homecoming, October 14. Here is the program:

Friday night:—8:00—Fop parade through the city and campus. All students and their visitors will participate. 9:30—Informal dance.
 Saturday—9:30—Band concert. 10:30—Special chapel. 11:30-2:00—Sight-seeing. 2:00—Football game. 7:00-10:00—Open House at the Social Hall.

The State Teachers College, Trenton, New Jersey, held a Freshman Welcome Pete similar to the one B. S. T. C. gave to the "Greenies." Several short skits were given by the various societies of the school. After the plays an informal dance was held.

A faculty advisor has been appointed for each 25 Freshmen enrolled at Cortland Normal School. This system has been installed so as to help new students adapt themselves to college life.

Special instructions in phone conversation and in the use of the phone are being added to the curriculum of British public schools as a cooperative plan of the Board of Education and the British Post Office.

And it isn't a bad plan at all! As a matter of fact, it could be extended to include colleges and still bring interesting results.

Shippensburg State Teachers College is the proud possessor of a new snappily-attired, baton-swinging, militaristic drum major, whom it describes as "that distinguishing characteristic which bedecks every well-balanced band."

To obtain a position on the staff of the Pelican, the school paper of New Jersey State Teachers College at Montclair, the candidate must read one book listed in a bibliography supplied by the Pelican. If he passes a competitive examination upon knowledge of the news story he is given trial assignments for several issues of the paper.

The students of the State Teachers College at Salem, Massachusetts, are very strong advocates of the N. R. A. More than one-half of the number of students in positions this summer were working under the Blue Eagle. The twenty-six per cent of the college enrollment who worked, earned, as a total, \$8062 and worked 1084 weeks last summer.

At Haverford College, as a part of customs, the Freshmen are prohibited from wearing sport shoes and are required to aid upper classmen in moving furniture. In connection with the later rule the Frosh may ask for signatures in evidence of their service. At future meetings of the Customs Committee these signatures furnish evidence of good behavior.

At College, Alaska, all Freshmen are excused from afternoon classes during the first week of school. They are, however, required to report each afternoon for orientation work.

The Bucknell "Bell Hop," the humor magazine of that college, has been denied existence by an action of the Publication Board. The "Bell Hop" has been in publication for many years and was one of the competitors of the Penn State magazine.

Kutztown published its first paper, the "Keystone," The first issue was edited by Professor C. P. Lytle.

The Student

He sat in a far corner of the library facing the wall, his books piled neatly in front of him. Pouring intently over a huge, cumbersome-looking volume; he was a sight which drew comments of admiration from every person who took notice of him. And since he was the most striking figure present, these remarks flew thick and fast. In vain did the librarian attempt to silence the steady hum rising on all sides. Squeaking whispers, hoarse whispers, strained whispers, soft whispers—all contributed to the incessant buzz, which made study an impossibility. But the subject of these informal observations remained impassive, giving no sign whatever that he was conscious of the disturbance behind him. Not once did he glance over his shoulder; at no time did he look up from his book. Such intense concentration was indeed worthy of the praise showered upon it.

By 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the noisy hum had so increased in proportion that no one came to the library for study purposes; instead they came to gaze in wonderment at that really spectacular display of industriousness. And for a good reason, for the librarian had imparted the astonishing information that the student had been working there since 8:00 o'clock that morning and had not even gone out for lunch.

Five o'clock came, and still he evidenced no indication of quitting. By this time the library was packed with students and teachers alike, thrilling to the inspiring exhibition. So profound was the interest of the crowd that not one of them, not even a member of the faculty, thought about closing the library at the usual hour. The minutes ticked slowly away; the crowd became larger and larger.

Then a breathless, wild-eyed youth plunged through the mass blocking the door and elbowed his way to the innermost group. Freeing himself from the dean's restraining grasp, he ran to the solitary young man in the corner and shook him roughly by the shoulder.

"Hey, Bill! Wake up! We've just got time to catch the 6:00 o'clock bus!"

Nothingness

Void—vast, vacant, infinite, immeasurable, and yet finite and measurable. Nothing is an entity in itself. Nothing is a beginning of something and everything has its origin from an original something and something had its root in nothing. Therefore, all things existing today are as nothing! If nothing could be seen by something or someone, just what would its appearance be? Since things non-existent have no material embodiment how can obscurity be visualized? As it is beyond ordinary powers of conception, it is well to direct this treatise to more lucid channels. Life cannot exist in a vacuum! Yet a theoretical advancement of the supposition that the beginning of life is nothing can well be disproved by the fact that things cannot exist where there is lack of symmetry. But this discussion is not of things. It is of nothing!

Vacuity is abhorred by nature; the result being the transforming of nothing into perceptibility, but as yet nothing has been definitely stated what is to be perceived, what is to perceive, and how the perception is made possible. Conception is irrelevant when dealing with nothing, necessitating an approach to the answer of the original question. It is advisable here, to repeat the aforementioned assertion that nothing is nothing. Scientific thought has established the fact that posterity runs its course in a continuous cycle—antogeny recapitulates phlogeny—therefore in answer to scientific inquiry common reasoning strengthens the fact that nothing never deviates from the course—it unalterably follows. After due deliberation and an exhaustive study the conclusion that has been reached is "NOTHING IS NOTHING."

INJURIES MAKE LINEUP UNCERTAIN

Huskies to Attack Indiana Team Tomorrow Afternoon on Mt. Olympus

The Buchheit Gridders will open their home stand against the Indiana Teachers tomorrow on Mount Olympus.

In their game with Lock Haven last Saturday, Indiana landed an 8-6 victory by virtue of a last period rally which netted them a touchdown and a safety.

Coach Buchheit is still uncertain as to his starting line-up as Turse, Jaffin, Rompolo and Moleski are still on the injured list.

The new combination which worked together in the Millersville game have been functioning rather smoothly and there is every indication to believe that Bloomsburg will come thru with a victory.

Possible line-up:

| Bloomsburg | Indiana |
|--------------|--------------------|
| 32 Line | L. E. McGreggor 34 |
| 37 Kitch | L. T. Carott 45 |
| 24 Boylan | L. G. King 39 |
| 27 Mericle | C. Burkett 40 |
| 11 Border | R. G. Slick 41 |
| 41 Wilson | R. T. Fulton 49 |
| 23 Litwhiler | R. E. Smith 51 |
| 31 Sopjack | Q. B. Woodring 48 |
| 15 Camera | R. H. Cogan 46 |
| 40 Yurgel | L. H. Gendich 50 |
| 33 Harter | F. B. Landis 44 |

First Pep Meeting Was Huge Success

On Friday, October 5, 1933, the first pep meeting of the season was held in chapel under the capable direction of John Gress. The program began with the student body singing the color song, accompanied by the Maroon and Gold Band, under the direction of Mr. Fenstemaker. The cheer leaders were next introduced, and they immediately demonstrated their abilities by leading us in some yells. The cheer leaders are, Butler, Nelson, Verhoneshek, Bardish, Galgonevitch, Menopace, Watts and Marcincavage.

The student body, again accompanied by the band, sang that spirited song, "My Girl's a Halabalo," after which a few of the college celebrities, in the persons of Dr. Kehr, Mr. Koch, Mr. Nelson, Coach Buchheit and Captain Freddie Jaffin, expressed their opinions concerning the ensuing football season. The football squad was next introduced and the fellows came forward and were applauded by their enthusiastic classmates.

A short moving picture of last year's Home-Coming Day was shown in order to give the new students and also some of the older ones, a glimpse of what really happens at our athletic games. Additional cheers were given and the first "pep" session ended to the "soft" strains of the Alma Mater, played by the band.

Pep meetings will be held regularly and if such spirit and enthusiasm are shown by the students in the future, our teams will be sure to do their best.

DR. NELSON TO APPEAL FOR RED CROSS ENROLLMENT

On Friday, November 10, Dr. E. H. Nelson will come before the student body with an appeal for 100 per cent enrollment in the Red Cross. "We would like to get all one dollar memberships if possible," he said. "We consider the Red Cross a worthy thing. It is the only contribution we really ask from the students during the entire college year. All contributions, no matter their amount, will be gladly accepted."

Dr. Nelson, Chairman of the County Roll Call, asserted that the goal throughout the entire county is \$5,000.00. The Red Cross canvas in schools, towns and mills will soon be under way with the goal, \$5,000.00, easily attainable.

Millersville Victor In Season's First Game

MAROON AND GOLD TRACK TEAM TRAINING FOR MEET WITH INDIANA TEACHERS

Our cross-country team, which has made such splendid records in the last three years, is now training for the meets to be held this fall. The first contest will be held tomorrow afternoon when we compete with Indiana on our course. As there have been no try-outs as yet, all candidates will show their mettle in the first race.

Other meets have been arranged with Shippensburg, West Chester, and Oswego (pending). The team also expects to enter the Annual Liberty Fire Company Marathon, held in Bloomsburg every New Year's Day.

Although the loss of Joe Larish, No. 1 man of last year and Francis Sell—1932 captain—will be keenly felt, this year's squad is very optimistic and is being put through its paces by veteran Jim Karns. He is acting under Coach Buchheit in the absence of Captain Eddie Baum, who is confining his talents to football so far this season.

Those in training at present are: Jim Karns, Arden Roan, "Tony" Verhovshok and "Bery" Young of last year's squad, and John Shellenberger, Jim Marks, Martin Hess and Bartoli, newcomers.

With the loyal support of the student body these fellows hope to uphold the records made by our team in the past.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ELECTED BY "B" CLUB

The B Club will meet this year every second Thursday of the month at 7:00 in Room 319.

An executive committee who will appoint all B Club committees was elected. The members of this committee are: Maudmae Edwards, chairman; Helen Frey, Priscilla Acker, Anna Ryan and Ruth Wagner.

A camping trip is being planned for the week-end of the 28th. With Sarah Lentz, Dawn Townsend, Gladys Bakey and Jessie Laird making the arrangements the girls are assured of an interesting week-end.

Cage ball will begin as soon as the balls arrive under the management of Mildred Hollenbaugh, Georgia Matha and Blanche Garrison. Over one hundred girls have already signed up to play. Contrary to the previous custom the Freshmen and upper classmen will be on the same teams. Games will be held on Monday and Friday from 4:00 till 5:00 o'clock. All girls are invited to play.

FROSH KID PARTY POSTPONED

The Freshmen Kid Party was all set to go off when something happened. The sponsors were appointed. Mr. Keller and Miss Patterson started to work on the entertainments and decorations. The judges for the Grand March were selected. Dr. Kehr, Miss Moore, Miss Ransom, Mr. Koch, Mrs. Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Keller agreed to choose with difficulty the winners. And then the Frosh balked.

What an unusual group of Freshmen this year's herd turned out to be. For the first time in the history of our knowledge since the custom of having a Frosh Kid Party was instituted a class has been indifferent about it. Probably the yearlings fail to comprehend how much of a riot that evening is when Upper Classmen are absolutely excluded and every one breaks away from the B. S. T. C. professional attitude. We would like to wager that if the Upper Classmen were to be asked at which of their college affairs they had the most hilarious time at least seventy per cent would designate the Kid Party, and if you were to ask whether they would enjoy another, the answer would be unanimously in the affirmative.

Maroon and Gold Gridmen Receive 6-0 Setback; Possibilities of Great Team SCORE IN THE FIRST QUARTER

The Buchheit-Huskies journeyed to the home field of the Orange and Black Gridders and received a 6-0 reverse. Millersville's score came in the first quarter. Robinson passed to Stanson for a considerable gain and in two off-tackle smashes, he went over the line for a touchdown.

Bloomsburg displayed its power on several occasions by holding the home team to a standstill forcing them to turn over possession of the ball on fourth downs.

Injuries which occurred during the last week of practice presented a great problem to Coach Buchheit. He went right to work and filled the gaps left in the line and back field. The revamped eleven worked wonders, the new members playing as though they had had years of experience.

This development of an all-around team and team work are two encouraging factors and the outlook for the Maroon and Gold passers is very promising.

The many beautiful punts which were gotten off by the Bloomsburg "booters" are not to be overlooked for they kept Millersville out of scoring positions.

First Quarter

Millersville won the toss and kicked to Bloomsburg's 35 yard line. Sopchack, on the first play, went off tackle for 14 markers and a first down. After two consecutive losses, Bloss kicked to his own 40 stripe. Yinger punted to Bloomsburg's 15 ribbon. Failing to gain, Bloss again punted. Millersville did likewise and Sopchack returned 17 yards. Bloss kicked to Orange and Black's 36 line. Robinson and Yinger completed first down. A completed pass, Robinson-Stanson, was good for 30 yards and a first down. Robinson dashed through tackle for a touchdown. Charles failed to convert.

Score—Millersville 6, Bloomsburg 0.

Second Quarter

Moleski went around left end for 6 yards. Another run netted him a first down. Unable to score, Moleski punted to Millersville's 20 stripe. Millersville punted out of bounds on Bloomsburg's 35. Moleski again kicked—this time to opponents' 25 line Orange and Black punts to Bloomsburg 40 ribbon. Millersville recovered ball. Yinger punted to Maroon and Gold 20 stripe and Sopchack returned 15 yards. Millersville again recovered. Home team held to a standstill and was forced to turn over possession of the ball after failing to advance in four downs. The quarter ended as Bloomsburg attempted a pass which was incomplete.

Third Quarter

Bloomsburg kicked to Millersville's 10 yard line. Robinson returns 20 yards. Yinger was forced to punt. Boylan recovers fumble for Bloomsburg. Yurgel punts to opponents' 31 stripe. Millersville kicks to Maroon and Gold 35 marker. A pass by Moleski is intercepted by Stanson. Pass by Stanson was incomplete. Millersville kicked to Bloomsburg's 30 ribbon. Moleski punted to Millersville's 33 line.

Fourth Quarter

Yinger kicked to Bloomsburg's 30 stripe. Yurgel made 2 yards at center. Moleski punted to Orange and Black 40 marker. Robinson returned 10 yards. Litwhiler threw Yinger for 7 yard loss. Yinger punts to Bloomsburg's 2 yard line. Moleski, punting from behind his own goal line, kicked to Millersville's 49 yard line. Millersville got a first down on a pass—referee ruled interference. Yinger kicked to Bloomsburg's 35 marker. Two end runs by Yurgel and a line smash by Taylor netted Bloomsburg a first down. Unable to advance, Bloss kicked to Millersville's 45 stripe. Rob-

BUCHHEIT USES ENTIRE TEAM TO DISPLAY POWER IN GAME WITH C. C. CAMP

In a pre-season game with the Elk Grove Forestry Camp Eleven, the Maroon and Gold passers crossed the line for three touchdowns as against none for the visitors.

The aerial attacks and running attacks were evidence of the many weeks of hard, faithful practice. A forward wall on the Bloomsburg line repeatedly turned back the scoring threats of the Grove gridders.

Coach Buchheit can depend on one thing and that is that his "punters" will "boot" the team out of many a dangerous position.

Captain Jaffin received a leg injury, but is expected to see action against Indiana tomorrow.

The line-up:

| Bloomsburg | Forestry Camp |
|------------|-----------------------|
| Line | L. E. Shire |
| Kitch | L. T. Broukowski |
| Turse | L. G. Snyder |
| Mericle | C. Bolton |
| Harter | R. G. Harwath |
| Wilson | R. T. DeGunippi |
| Litwhiler | R. E. Weidmyer |
| Jaffin | Q. B. Kehler |
| Kreitzer | L. H. B. Feltman |
| Yurgel | R. H. B. Masterangelo |
| Moleski | F. B. Seiple |

Second Team—Schrope, Supchinsky, Boylan, Petruszak, Border, Shelhamer and Bloss in the line, and Taylor, VanSickle, Camera and Phillips in the backfield.

Third Team—Elder, Dry, Penman, Chesney, Kudgus, Kline, Kupstas, and Dixon in the line and Webb, Doyle, Dudock, Dressler and Baum in the backfield.

Pep Meeting Tonight

A second pep meeting will be held in the gymnasium this evening, the purpose of which will be to create interest and spirit among the student body and to show its loyalty to the members of the team.

A program has been arranged and those scheduled thereon possess all the vim and vigor necessary to make the evening a "howling success."

Everyone is urged to be present. A real treat is in store for you.

inson on a reverse ran 45 yards to Bloomsburg's 19 yard line. An attempted pass by Robinson was intercepted by Harter who stepped out of bounds on his own 10 yard ribbon. Bloss kicked to his own 45 mark as the game ended.

The summary:

| Bloomsburg | Millersville |
|-------------|--------------------|
| 32 Line | L. E. Kuffa 11 |
| 37 Kitch | L. T. Updegrove 10 |
| 24 Boylan | L. G. Hable 29 |
| 27 Mericle | C. Girtlitzki 20 |
| 11 Border | R. G. Shorbe 24 |
| 41 Wilson | R. T. Hastings 14 |
| 23 Bloss | R. E. Stinson 4 |
| 31 Sopchack | Q. B. Robinson 5 |
| 15 Camera | R. H. Kelly 27 |
| 40 Yurgel | L. H. Yinger 15 |
| 33 Harter | F. B. Charler 2 |

Score by periods:
Bloomsburg 0 0 0 0—0
Millersville 6 0 0 0—6

Touchdown—Robinson.
Referee—Marshall. Umpire—Madison. Head Linesman—May (All from F. & M.)

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Substitutions: Bloomsburg—Moleski for Yurgel, Litwhiler for Bloss, Joe Dixon for Wilson, Yurgel for Camera, Supchinsky for Boylan, Elder for Line, Kline for Supchinsky, Boylan for Kline, Pietruszak for Mericle, Mericle for Pietruszak, Schrope for Elder, Wilson for Dixon, Supchinsky for Kitch, Shelhammer for Supchinsky, Kitch for Shelhammer, Taylor for Soleski, Line for Litwhiler. Millersville—Dodd for Kelly, Noval for Hastings, Devlin for Dodd, Brosey for Kuffa.

Sport Shorts

After hearing Sopchack and Wilson sing, accompanied by Taylor and Rompolo on their ukes, the bus-driver (of the Millersville trip) says that he intends to take a course in "Music Appreciation."

Maybe you don't believe this, but it must have been terrible because Eddie Baum couldn't even sleep—and that's something!

The entire squad declares that the cream with which they were served at a Harrisburg restaurant certainly did not come from "contented cows."

Clyde Kitch was unanimously chosen as the squad's biggest eater—next to "Gil" Kline.

On the trip home "Coach" showed that his heart was in the right place by buying a bushel of apples and telling the boys to go to it.

Then we wonder why half the squad groans and grunts with a stomach-ache—not a headache—especially "Elder," who ate the majority of the apples.

For information concerning the co-eds of Millersville, see "Ed" Phillips. He may not know about all of them, but he can tell about one of them.

"Whitey" Moleski certainly lived up to his reputation in that Millersville game. Nice work!

"Frosh" Wilson during scrimmage: "Hey Kitch, what time is it?"

Kitch: "What do you want to know for?"

Wilson: "Well, it must be getting late because I'm hungry."

What is wrong with "Freddie" Jaffin's leg? Ask Mr. Nelson, or better yet, visit Tamaqua.

Between Nelson and "Prof." Koch, who in your estimation is the "wittiest" or otherwise?

Kampus Kulm

Maybe you haven't noticed it. That undercurrent of optimism which pervades the campus this year. It is inspiring for those who have to give a little more and work just a little harder. This attitude once started will have plenty of food and will in all probability build up into proportions that are far reaching and productive of much good.

Students of this college have proved their faith in our government and in the ideals of education by their mere presence at this institution.

Needless to say that a spirit of cooperation and work is contagious and cannot help increasing the values received.

The attitude of the students and professors of this college will determine whether or not this year will finish in the red or black as far as values received are concerned.

Thus it is that we place attitude above all other things in the community life of our college. It is that unseen factor upon which success or failure depends.

Scientifically we would call attitude a catalytic agent which when applied produces quick reaction and quick results.

In this day and age what more could be desired.

Bloomsburg is not a college for the training of professionalized professionals. What some might indicate to be the acquiring of professional bearing necessary for success in our chosen field we interpret to be merely the working up of a feeling of good will and respect necessary for the future well being of our profession.

PROF. S. I. SHORTESS SPEAKS TO COLLEGE Y.M.C.A. ORGANIZATION

Mr. Shortess ably and interestingly depicted the purpose of a goal in life; using the article "What Football Has Taught Me About Life," by Dr. William Stigter, taken from the Evangelical Messenger, as a theme when he addressed the college Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening.

With footballs flying on gridirons all over the countries—goals are the key note of many conversations. Why! Goals win the game in football. What is true of goals in football is characteristic of our purposes in life. Dr. Stigter says, "Get some goals that are worthwhile and then give everything that you have to reach them." Substantiating that statement we have by another authority this, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be added on to you."

Goals have been reached in aviation by men like Lindberg and Byrd. Goals were realized by writers such as Richard Haliburton in his "Trial of Ulysses;" Ida M. Tarbell, "In the Footsteps of the Lincolns;" Dan Crawford, "Livingston in Africa."

We many times speak of the above men as exceptions to the rule; they are super-humans. But psychologists claim that if we possess the psychological power to contemplate goals there is nothing to stop a man reaching that which is anticipated. All that is needed is a clean legitimate heart and the will to win; and the rest is ours for the asking.

C. G. A. ENROLLS WITH NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

(Continued From Page One)

travel in Europe by American student groups and for travel in this country of groups from South Africa and the Netherlands. The usual arrangements for international debates are being made.

Advantages of Membership

1. Broadening of our students thinking about campus, national and international problems through: the information service of national headquarters, weekly news release, and national and regional conferences.
2. Contacts with students of other nations of the world indirectly through publications and directly through national and regional conferences and traveling.
3. Aids in traveling: Organization of travel groups, aid to individual students traveling or studying abroad, handbook of student travel, international student identity card.
4. Membership in the International Confederation of Students which includes a million students from 33 countries. A congress is held each year and every two years a Student Olympic.
5. Furnishes means to make student's opinions and influence count in national and international affairs.
6. Membership will mean that B. S. T. C. will be more widely known to students of other colleges.

PROFESSOR HARTLINE IS BACK ON THE CAMPUS

Professor Hartline, who has been recuperating from an appendicitis operation for the past two months, returned to the college last Tuesday afternoon to take charge of the class in Zoology I. The class has been conducted by Miss Rich during the absence of Professor Hartline, and she will continue to assist in the work for a short time.

Of all one's associates the most insufferable bore may well be that closest and most inseparable associate, inescapable self.

Beware of the shrewdness adept at dressing up the worse argument to make it appear the better.

Do You Remember?

When I was a little girl, perhaps two decades ago in the days which now seem far removed, the two seated carriage was in vogue. In those days I usually spent several weeks in the country each summer. Each week was a round of picking strawberries, exploring the birch woods, gathering eggs and going to the spring for water. But Saturday was the climax of the week. The two cousins I visited were girls of about my own age and each wore, as I did, a long braid down her back which demanded a bow of ribbon for Sunday.

Saturday evening when the supper work was finished Aunt Sally dressed us and sent us out on the porch to wait while she and Uncle Jim made ready to go to town. We sat on the flagstones which were still warm from the afternoon sun, and watched the stars open their eyes one by one. Then presently the fireflies crept up from among the willows by the run and lit the whole yard with their candles. We often wondered if the fireflies were not stars that had broken tether and come down to light the evening. The cricket-choir sang two part songs, those in the garden answering those among the hollyhocks. We could smell the wet grass tinged with the breath of the blossoms on the jasmine bush.

Finally Uncle Jim hurried past us on his way to the barn, mumbling something about a necktie. "Girls, do you have your coats?" asked Aunt Sally.

A three-fold "yes" was the answer. The light of the lamp in the dining room melted, making the door one with the darkness. Aunt Sally came out with the big basket on her arm and the linen lap robe in her other hand.

In a moment there was a jingle of harness and Uncle Jim with the team hitched to the two-seated carriage appeared at the gate. Three lanky cousins with long pigtailed scrambled into the back seat. Uncle Jim stowed the basket of eggs safely at our feet. Three little girls squeezed back against the cold leather and the buttons, which felt like knots on a log, while Uncle Jim and Aunt Sally took their places in the front. We moved off slowly.

When we came to the darkest part of the woods we huddled a little closer and waited almost breathlessly for a goblin to grin down from among the leaves. Perhaps there were goblins, for we had put them into the stories which we told each night before we went to bed. But no goblin ever let us see him. I suppose goblins go to Goblintown down under the hill on Saturday night. (I think it must be just under the pine roots at the foot of the hill where the mossy cave extends back under the rocks).

After awhile we reached the top of the hill and could see the whole length of the valley. Off to the east the new moon stood on tiptoe on the very crest of the hill. The river was hidden and we could only get glimpses of it through the trees where the light of the moon was reflected. In a few seconds we saw the lights of town twinkling below us. It was as if a sky were inverted at our feet; but the stars of this twin-sky were a brighter yellow.

At the store that night we heard that one of our neighbors was going to buy an automobile. I remember how frightened Jane and Betty looked, for just two weeks before the team had run away and upset the spring wagon when they had to pass one on the way to town. Going home that night we watched the stars through the fringe on the carriage top a little thoughtfully, and wondered if we would ever go for a ride in one of those new things.

Today it all seems strange and far away and yet there may be one of you, who will be able as you read, to recall days when you went to town in a two-seated carriage.

Perhaps—if you wish to recall,

JOTS

Well, it's strange but true, that the Day Room is in better condition now than it has ever been before, because of the presence of the timid Frosh. Because of the latest customs the Frosh have to keep the room clean and in the "pink" of condition.

You can believe this or not, but it actually happened in Miss Patterson's class of "Music Appreciation."

Miss Patterson—"Br Bianco, what is an example of Euphony?" "Pete"—"Love you funny thing. What have you done to me?"

A few days ago the Junior Chamber of Commerce held its annual picnic. Upon reaching the designated spot Marion Hinkle, gushing with enthusiasm, said to John Krepich: "Isn't this an ideal spot for the picnic?" John, caught unawares, answered unconsciously, as usual, "It must be; Fifty million insects can't be wrong."

The Day Boys have decided to appoint "Woody" Brewington Master of Arms, since his father has become U. S. Marshal.

"Eddie" Baum still holds the sleeping record in the Day Room. Kitch is a close runner-up.

Bernard Young thinks an example of period furniture would be the electric chair because it ends a sentence.

As a "suitable" finish the boys want to tell the readers that "Familiarity Breeds Attempt." Watch your step Johnson!

Day Women now have "radio fever." As yet the case is mild. Perhaps a little "Majestic" or "Phileo" will help it along.

"Hinkel" was certainly determined the Day Women should adopt the little spotted kitten that straggled into the room, until someone informed her it belonged to the Koch's.

We have been hearing "some exciting stories" about the Fair side shows as seen by "Frosh" Ermish. And are they good?

Mrs. Dean Pealer and Miss Pealer were visitors of the Day Women last week. Mrs. Pealer was formerly Ruth Appleman.

Twenty of the faculty members hiked to Knob Mountain where apples and water were served as refreshments. "Mr. Fisher poured."

Let's send a guide to help a few faculty members around Kitchen Creek Falls.

How far is it from Kitchen Creek Falls to Bloomsburg when the beefsteak is home in the refrigerator?

A bit tardy but better late than never. Frosh Bertoldi did justice to the war veterans of Bloomsburg. The other night Bertoldi was found by one of the officers of the local constabulary, standing up on the statue, at the square, at attention, saluting the soldiers and sailors.

In the past week North Hall Freshman have had their share of doubles. A stranger might have doubted his sanity while observing these queer antics. There was Bartish, walking backwards to all his classes, and almost breaking his neck going down steps; then came Camera, with his three square foot sign and a pillow case over his head—a sort of Arabaic Shell. Next came Bertoldi with his black socks and garters over his pants—all he needed was a license and a gun and he could have gone squirrel hunting, if he'd keep off the grass. On last Thursday morning a cuckoo bird made his appearance in the dining room. Frosh "HT" Nelson did his inimitable imitation of the



NOTED DANCER HERE NEXT WEEK

Ruth St. Denis, World Famous Aesthetic Dancer, to Appear on Artist Course

On Friday evening, October 20, at 8:15 o'clock, the students of B. S. T. C. will have a rare opportunity, for on that evening the famous Ruth St. Denis, the noted world aesthetic dancer, will be present with an illustrated lecture on the history of the dance.

Miss St. Denis has traveled throughout Europe and other parts of the world with Ted Shawn, the pair being well known as the Denis-Shawn Artists. Within the past two years, Miss St. Denis has gone on an individual tour and has, in the meantime, conducted a school of dancing in New York City.

We hope the student body will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity that the entertainment committee has provided for them.

Let's all go to see the dance artist of the day—the one and only Ruth St. Denis!

AWARDS AT LAST

Maybe we are not supposed to know, but some where we heard that we have been allotted a definite sum of money for Maroon and Gold awards. We are altogether elated and pleased to think that we have lived to see the time when the school publication once again takes its rightful place with those activities whose worthy participants receive recognition for their service. We earnestly believe and hope that as a result of this recognition this year's staff will work with much more zest.

Besides a few comments from the foot ball table, he seems to be doing quite well, especially when he's quiet. Then comes Camera again. This time it's a pair of canvas gloves and horse pins and I thought only horses used them.

Nine-thirty brings about a change in the corridors of North Hall. The studying ends—which is unimportant as noon studies anyhow—and the running commences—which is important because no one likes to run down at nine-thirty. But Frosh are Frosh, and the upperclassmen know it, so the upper-men pitch in, and the Frosh goes down for ice cream, hamburgers and what have you. Frosh Nelson was on duty last week, but Tenzigolski (of Tenzigolski and Galganovitch) is taking up the good work for this week. When asked about his experience in purchasing these supplies, Mr. Nelson said that nothing was too good for his upper-class dormitory mates of North Hall.

H. S. BARTON SPEAKS AT Y.

Using "The Coming Back of a Man" as a Theme, Depicts Life of Tempted American Soldier

In masterly and illustrative fashion Harry S. Barton, of town, delivered an inspiring and educational talk before a well represented Y. M. C. A. group at the Teachers College.

Using "The Coming Back of a Man" as a theme, Mr. Barton depicted the life of an American soldier who had fallen victim to the temptations of life and finally staged a beautiful come-back.

With a group of men reporting for service in the last great war, was one particular man of excellent parentage. But his lack of will power coupled with bad influence activated his moral down-fall. Lecturing and hard army discipline did not help. Finally, after being under the care and guidance of many army men, he was cast as an unfit, hopeless victim of life. But one man cared, taking an interest in a quiet and unobtrusive manner which resulted in his come-back and regaining of health and morality.

In that illustration Mr. Barton well exemplified how negligent the majority are in caring for the unfortunate. Thus he pointed out that every man has an active part in God's world. An altruistic cooperative spirit will go a long way toward creating a better civilization.

JAPANESE BAZAAR PLANNED BY COLLEGE Y. W. C. A.

Affair Will be Held on December 9

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held last Wednesday evening in Room 22, Science Hall, many important things were discussed. At the opening of the meeting, Charlotte Hochberg, the Vice President, read some interesting poems on friendship. These showed how important friendship is, and the results gained by such contacts. Later on, the girls were given a chance to sign up for various committees which included social work, work in the "Y" store and program and publicity work.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a Japanese Bazaar to be held on December 9 in the gymnasium and is putting forth the best effort possible in order that this might be a huge success.

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Members of Gamma Theta Upsilon met in Science Hall on Monday evening for a short business session. The fraternity plans an interesting calendar of events for the school year. With a short rushing period, after which pledges will be announced, to be taken into membership at some later date. The members of this fraternity are vitally interested in the expedition of Admiral Byrd, an honorary member of the local chapter.

The officers for this year are:
President Elbert Ashworth
Vice President Alfred Vandling
Corresponding Sec'y. Olyn Laird
Recording Sec'y. Lucille Miller
Treasurer Blanche Garrison
Members present at the meeting were: Elbert Ashworth, Alfred Vandling, Ronald Keeler, Blanche Garrison, Lucille Miller, Olyn Laird, Elizabeth Krumanocker, Elmer McKechnie and Faculty Advisor, Dr. Russell.

CHapel PROGRAM

| | |
|------------|----------------------|
| October 18 | Mr. Douglas |
| October 16 | Dr. Haas |
| October 18 | Group Meetings |
| October 20 | North Hall |
| October 23 | Movies |
| October 27 | "B" Club |
| October 28 | Group Meetings |