



Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Weather Forecast

Sallit in North Hall

VOL. XI — NO. 5

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WALLER HALL TO GIVE ANNUAL PARTY TO CLINIC KIDDIES

Girls To Entertain Children Of Dr. Merrill's Clinic For Crippled Children, Under Auspices Of The Red Cross, In Gymnasium.

MARGARET HAWK, CHAIRMAN

On Saturday, December 16, at 2:30 p. m., the girls of Waller Hall will give their fourth annual Christmas party to Dr. Merrill's Clinic for Crippled Children, under the auspices of the Red Cross of Bloomsburg, in the gymnasium.

The party is in the hands of the following:

Chairman, Margaret Hawk; Vice-chairman, Longina Dutchak. Sub-chairmen: Program, Priscilla Acker; Decoration, Anna Brea; Hospitality, Georgiana Betterly; Refreshments, Evelyn Fries; Invitations, Amanda Babb; Finance, Edith Justin; Gifts, Helen Bray; Games, Helen LaTorre; Clowns, Georgia Matha; S. O. S. Squad, Agnes Pakutka; Santa Claus, Longina Dutchak; Announcer, Catherine Seiler.

The committees, upon one of which almost every girl in the dormitory is active, are hard at work. Their reports promise the biggest and best Christmas party of its kind ever given. The services of the organizations on the campus have been enlisted for the good cause, and everyone, from dignified seniors to rough-and-ready frosh, are practicing for the program or wrapping up gifts.

If you are not on a committee come out and help anyway. Let the less fortunate show you how to really enjoy and appreciate your own good fortune.

A year of college life in book form for \$4.00—that's what the Obiter offers.

Gym to be Scene December 9th of Japanese Bazaar

FRATERNITY TO GIVE FAMOUS PLAY DEC. 15

Alpha Psi Omega To Produce The Play Entitled "Death Takes A Holiday"

The local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will sponsor, Friday evening, December 15, the well known play, "Death Takes a Holiday."

The play was originally written by an Italian author and was later translated and adapted to the American stage, in which form it successfully played on Broadway for a long run and on the stages of all the bigger cities in the country, including Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Detroit. When first produced in this country, the play was not taken seriously and was recognized as a comedy, but later adaptation changed the opinions of the theatre-goers and the critics, and it has been listed as one of the very best productions of the year it played on Broadway.

Miss Johnston, director of the play, had to secure special permission to produce it at the college, and the play was secured after much difficulty and communication with the company, the royalty on it being extremely high.

An able cast of characters was chosen after a long series of try-outs and it and the various committees are working diligently in an effort to insure a good production.

The cast of characters, consisting of members of the college dramatic club, is as follows:

The Players
(In Order of Appearance)

Cora	Priscilla Acker
Fidele	Dan Salette
Alda	Grace Foote
Duke Lambert	William Thompson
Duchess Stephanie	

Continued on page four

Y. W. Event To Afford Rare Opportunity For Christmas Gift Shopping

SANTINA LaBRUTTO, CHAIRMAN

For several years, until 1928, the Japanese Bazaar was an annual affair of the Y. W. C. A. and was always one of the outstanding events of the year. For the past few years, however, the Bazaar has been replaced on the Social Calendar by the Y. W. C. A. Formal Dance that everyone remembers. This year the Japanese Bazaar is back again and is being sponsored by the members of the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, December 9, in the college gymnasium from one until ten thirty p. m.

The young women of the Y. W. C. A. have been working on plans for this Bazaar for the past few weeks, and everything is in readiness for a big event.

A number of booths will be artistically arranged on the floor of the gymnasium, and will be decorated in gay and delightful colors. Each booth will be in charge of lovely Japanese maidens who will sell their wares as only Japanese maidens can, and there will be for sale a varied and attractive assortment of Japanese art goods, novelties, pictures, dry goods, brass and other pretty things which will make most acceptable Christmas gifts. There will be fortune telling booths where many secrets of the past and future will be revealed, and a "Grab Bag" where one may take a chance for the immense sum of ten cents.

A big feature of the Bazaar will be the Tea Garden, where tea, soft drinks, and little cakes will be served at any time during the afternoon and evening. And there will be ice cream and home made candy for those who desire it.

A musical entertainment and program has been prepared for both afternoon and evening.

The patronage of every student and member of the faculty is invited in order to make this Bazaar a success. Come and bring your friends. Buy your Christmas presents, and enjoy the attractions that await you.

The Bazaar is in charge of Miss Santina LaBrutto as General Chairman, and she is assisted by the following Chairman of Committees and the Committee members: Booth Committee, Miss Helen Bray; Publicity, Miss Ruth Wagner; Property Committee, Miss Charlotte Hochberg; Program, Miss Mildred Auten and Miss Lorraine Henry; Tea Garden, Miss Mercedes Deane; Selling Committee, Miss Mary Groody and Miss Margaret Moran; Food, Miss Rosina Kitchener; Grab Bag, Miss Adeline Pfeiffer.

NOTED ALUMNUS DIES

George E. Elwell, one of the first graduates of Bloomsburg Literary Institute, died Thursday morning. Mr. Elwell was an outstanding educator and at one time edited the Columbia, a Bloomsburg newspaper. As an attorney, Mr. Elwell was a principle figure in the famous trial of Molly Maguire. Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon.

C. B. Heller.

From An Alumnus

Dr. Nelson received the following letter from an alumnus of the class of 1877. It is of such interest that Maroon and Gold offers it to the student body.

Dr. E. H. Nelson,
State Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Salisbury, North Carolina.
November 18, 1933.

Dear Sir:

Your notice anent the Prof. Bakeless Memorial came to hand a few days ago. I am 80 years old, a retired minister of the Southern Presbyterian Church. We have two children, both daughters, married. My wife and I are both graduates of the class of 1877. My wife in the Normal course, and I in the Academic course, in which I prepared for entrance into Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, Pa. I served for 45 years in the active ministry, being ordained and installed at 11:00 a. m. on Sunday, June 30, 1884, and preached my last sermon in the active ministry at 11:00 a. m. on June 30, 1929. My wife's maiden name was Medora Ellen Wallace. She is now in her 76th year. We are both active for our years. We both belonged to the Calleplan Literary Society. We became engaged at the close of our course at the Normal and waited for seven years before embarking on the sea of matrimony, I spending four years in college, three years in the Theological Seminary at Lancaster; she in the same period of time, taught in the public schools of Pennsylvania. I served as minister of the Reformed Church until March, 1912, when I entered the ministry of the Southern Presbyterian Church. I graduated from College as valedictorian of my class and am the honored possessor of the Phi Beta Kappa Key, though I think I am scarcely worthy to wear it. I was said to be one of the best prepared Latin and Greek scholars to enter college. Of course in that day and time we had a good stiff course in Latin and Greek, Mathematics and Philosophy in College with still more Latin and Greek in the Seminary along with Hebrew. It has been many years since we saw the old Normal on the hill and we often think and speak of the days we spent there. We are happy to know that the school is still carrying on and doing good work.

We are sorry we cannot come to see old Alma Mater.

Sincerely,

DR. E. RAIGUEL TO AGAIN ADDRESS THE STUDENT BODY

Second Of Year's Series Of Lectures On World Affairs Will Be Given on Monday, December 11.

LECTURE AT CHAPEL PERIOD

Dr. George Raiguel will give the second lecture of his series of six, which are to be presented during the year, on Monday, December 11 during the chapel period. The student body and town residents are familiar with Dr. Raiguel's analytical and unbiased discussions of national and world affairs, and are anxiously awaiting his arrival. We may be sure of hearing the latest aspects of recent events, such as the monetary question, N. R. A. and its development, European situations, the Far East affairs, disarmament and our own government problems in the United States.

It will be interesting to note how much and in what way Dr. Raiguel's viewpoints have changed on political and economic questions since his last appearance at our college, and to see how many of his prophecies have materialized. In the past it has been interesting to note his predictions and opinions for the future of the United States, and now, due to so many new national developments, we are anxious for his opinion.

THEATRE PARTY FOR PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi members held an important meeting in North Hall on Tuesday evening, December 5. It was decided to hold a Theatre Party on Tuesday evening, December 12.

All members and their guests have been invited. Dr. Haas, Dr. North, Professor Reams and Gilmore, faculty members and their guests have also been extended invitations.

After the show, it is intended that those attending go to the Elks' Home for an informal gathering and lunch. A short program has been arranged for this meeting, President Valente acting as toastmaster.

It was also decided that Christmas greetings should be sent to all the other chapters.

Training School Observations

Scattered throughout the school term, Freshman observations have taken place at the Training School. By these teaching demonstrations, the new Freshmen have had their first introduction to actual teaching.

The following demonstrations and observations are being held in the Training School:

Tuesday, December 12—	9:00 o'clock—Freshman Observation—Grade I.
	10:00 o'clock—Reading Demonstration—Grade VI.
Wednesday, December 13—	9:00 o'clock—Freshman Observation—Grade I.
	2:00 o'clock—Freshman Observation—Grade II.
Thursday, December 14—	9:10 o'clock—Arithmetic Demonstration—Grade I.
Tuesday, December 19—	9:00 o'clock—Freshman Observation—Grade IV.

Maroon and Gold

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

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

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933

On Reading Editorials

THE editorial, "Change in Staff Administration" which was published in the last issue of Maroon and Gold, was probably the most successful ever published this year in that it commanded the attention of many readers who normally never read such items.

However, it brought to light the fact that a few of our students need training in how to read editorials. This paper, in keeping with its editorial policy published in this issue, assumes the responsibility of advising those students on how to read and interpret the editorials appearing not only in our college paper but also in other publications. Or possibly they do not need advice on how to read as much as how much to read.

Putting it in as few words as possible, our advice is—Read All The Editorials Before Trying To Interpret It. Don't Look For Radicalism In All Our Editorials, It Isn't There. Finish Reading Them Before Formulating A Hurried Interpretation.

In the particular editorial referred to above, there was a suggestion of change, but there was not one thing personal in the item. Personal attack, direct or indirect, will not be used in this college paper, though it is used in many such publications.

Hide and Go Seek

WELL, Professor, I'd come up and see you some time, but I don't know where your office is." So we quote the average student, and very aptly, too.

Embarrassing it is to walk into one office one moment and exit the same moment with an appropriate, "I beg your pardon." Yet, that seems to be the only way to discover in which office you have a conference scheduled. There is no indication of a name anywhere near the instructor's office.

Possibly the best way to remedy this defect is to have placed on the doors of all the offices, small name plates or cards bearing the name or the names of the instructors occupying these offices. Then students will have no occasion to become embarrassed when strangers and visitors to the college ask in vain where certain offices are.

Another solution to the problem lies in the handbook. A system might be worked out whereby a student could refer to that when he wants to consult with his instructor in the privacy of an office.

New Grade Policy

THIS idea of making the professors responsible for informing the students of their respective classes of their grades immediately at the close of the six weeks periods meets with our great approval.

Heretofore the marks have been so delayed in getting home and back again to the students that very often the first few weeks of a new period have elapsed and it is then too late to do much about the last grade. It is peculiar to consider the attitudes that have grown up about the grade business. It all resorts to the old question as to whom marks belong. If we consider them the property of the student then the picture of a teacher refusing to give the student his grade in the course until the reports go home is an entirely absurd one. After all in a student centered set up of education such as ours is today grades could only logically belong to the pupils.

Because of its efficient effect in saving time by allowing the students to acquaint themselves immediately with their scholastic standing for the period, we laud the plan of each teacher informing each student of his mark. We hope this plan will become a standardized custom.

Week End Problem

THIS does not seem to be the logical time to talk about staying in the dormitories when everyone is counting the few remaining days until a real honest-to-goodness vacation. Maroon and Gold has developed the habit of talking about untimely topics so it would seem. The Christmas vacation means the near end of a semester and the beginning of a new one with the usual resolutions. So we suggest that approximately two thirds of the "dorm" students resolve to spend at least one half of the week-ends at the college. That does not require as much algebra to decipher as you might think. One of the big problems of the student welfare committees of the college is this fact that the students refuse to abide in the dorms over the week-ends. At the beginning of each year, the girls are told that if they develop the habit of going home they will miss the fun of the week. Yet the week-ends in the dormitories are strangely void of social activities. Of course the thing has two aspects. Why schedule events when there will be no one at them? Why not have something interesting and maybe we would stay? It would be interesting to discover how many other colleges are troubled with the same problem and what is done to overcome it. The only suggestion we can make is that the school calendar be so filled that a student would really miss out by going home. The scheduling of the Artist entertainments for Saturday evenings instead of Fridays might help if such is at all possible. Why not Saturday C. G. A. dances instead of Thursday night? Or has the Thursday night dance died a natural death? Would holding it on Saturday revive the interest in them?

If it is impossible to arrange for Saturday night Artist Courses, why not a Saturday Night Student Entertainment Course? There are few colleges in Pennsylvania that are as fortunate as we are in the talent which our students possess as individuals. As long as we are offering wild and random suggestions we offer another. If all of the above are impossible, then why not evolve a new chapel policy which would free our extra-curricular clubs from chapel participation and liberate them for Saturday night performances. As we say, these are merely random suggestions which occur without any deliberation whatsoever. We will allow the Student Council to deliberate upon them if that body deems them worthy of consideration.

From Other Colleges

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY has abolished 8 o'clock classes, it is reported, on the theory that its students will be better off sleeping in their beds than in the classrooms.

The absent-minded professor, frequent in story, is actually a rarity. Swarthmore College, however, appears to have produced the real thing.

A noted political science professor was doing the honors at a first-of-the-year reception. He had a brand new dean of men to present to students and faculty. All went well until wagging students steered Mrs. New-Dean-of men into the handshake line. Unconsciously the professor solemnly made an introduction.

Yielding to the years of protest against compulsory gymnasium work, Susquehanna College has purchased a fleet of bicycles. Non-athletes may now go wheeling.

Pity the poor freshman, anxious to make a big hit with all the boys at Asbury College. He barged up to one of them, slapped him heartily on the back. "See you again sometime," he said. He probably will. It was the president of the college.

It is the coeds at Mount Union who do the serenading. They're at it again this year.

At Yale they're telling the one about a first-year lad who wrote home: "Dear Ma: Thanks for the cake. The piece I got was fine."

Elmira College, strictly feminine for seventy-eight years, now admits local boys to classes.

At Amherst there can be no prolongation of miserable expectancy when marks are due. A professor has ten days in which to give a student his mark. After that he is fined \$1 a day. There might be consolation in a flunk at that, if it could be delayed six months or so.

At Worcester Tech a mathematics professor mystified his advanced classes with a complication none could explain. Insistent students, however, demanded an explanation. The professor confessed he hadn't the slightest idea what his mysterious collection of symbols meant. "It must be right, though," he said, "I've been fooling classes with it for years."

Sympathetic, but penny-pinching students at Washington University have formed the "Society for Female Aid." They will rent fraternity pins to unloved, unpinned coeds.

Seriously intentioned swains of Minnesota University coeds protested and swore at the new edict making women liable to a \$10 fine or a six-day jail sentence if caught wearing a fraternity pin.

Mike Dorizas, Penn's well-known—perhaps we should say, most notorious—professor, was telling about some of the famous beer centers of Europe—Munich, Pilsener, etc. When he finished, one of the "stewardent's" wanted to know where the devil is this famous place called Draught where all the beer comes from?

Students at Princeton recently held a debate on the topic, "Resolved, that the shorter the kiss, the longer the bliss." The negative won.

Following years of patient pleading, co-eds at Washington College were given permission to smoke in class. But apparently they didn't know when enough's enough, for they ambled into psychology class puffing corn cobs. The professor retained his composure but ordered the windows shut. In a short time the class fled.

Prisoner

With open eyes
I fail to see
That which is most
Surrounding me.

All about me is beauty—the beauty of the tropics. But a beaten pugilist doesn't see the beautiful coordination of his opponent's muscles, nor is the best architected prison appreciated by one desiring freedom.

A shadowed green wall holds me back; keeps me from going landward to escape this natural prison. That impenetrable jungle is a tomb, a tomb for any lone man who ventures into its dank, mysterious depths. At night I feel the presence of silent, slinking felinity. I see their fire-green eyes peering at me, I hear their triumphant cries drowning the misery laden voices of the vanquished. There is no freedom there. A great mass of varied greens polked with brilliant flares of gay plumage and flowers. That forest is slowly taking from me my little strip of sand. Like a prestidigitator keeping the eyes of the audience on his right hand to enable him to manipulate his left hand unseen, the jungle sends flippant branches into the air so it can grasp unperceived with its roots the sand that is mine.

The sea is just as strong a wall as that unholy jungle. It too is beautiful but beauty is mockery to me. At sunrise a dull gray becomes green. Liquid, flowing green. Not the putrescent slim green of the jungle swamp, but a clear crystal green—a salty green. I have time to study waves; I watch them day and night. A long mound of water rolls toward shore, then its crest becomes jagged with little white plumes, growing larger until they topple over into the black trough preceding them, where the whiteness is lost. Ever the same, an unceasing battle between dark and light with neither winning. Just at sundown the whitecrests become weary, and blood-stained they slip down into the depths until all the sea is dark. In that darkness a transfiguration takes place; heralded by the moon, a silver horde appears to dance and gambol, and race toward the glowing disc. I hate the sea. It rolls upon my shore, it flattens out and picks up the sand and carries it out where it is dropped to sink to the lap of the sea.

Above me is the sky with its elemental power and its varied colors for varied moods. One day I sat on this heated coast, just within the shade of the jungle, wondering at the unusual serenity of the sea and at the usual tranquil blue of the sky. Waves appeared in the sky—waves of color as though an opalescent shutter of graduated grayness was revolving before the sun. Then, just as I feared the black depths of the sea and of the jungle, I feared the depths of the sky. Out of it came the violent storm like a whip lashing the jungle and the sea in its fury. The wind picked up my sand and flung it into the sea, the rain flooded my beach and washed sand into the sea, the sea with its insatiable hunger sent its waves to my feet seizing the sand around me, and just as surely, but less swiftly the jungle roots sent white fingers ever closer to the sea.

I stand here and can almost see it disappear. Yet this beach, these hot and harsh sands must be my grave—until the winds uncover me, or the jungle crushes me, or the sea comes and takes me.

W. G. H.

PRELUDE

Leaves, brown, red and golden.
Dancing downward in a swirl of wind
To the strains of Orpheus' harp;
White frost and silver, blanketing the earth
In early morn,
With cold lips kissing the green;
Fog, bleak, sinister, shrouding all
In gray mist;
Blood-red sun, shining vaguely
In late afternoon's haze;
What are these but a prelude to
Indian Summer.

B.S.T.C. Basketball Aspirants Prepare for Long 1933-34 Season

Gymnasium Is Scene Of Much Activity As Varsity Quintet Is Moulded By Buchheit

CONFRONT A STIFF SCHEDULE

The scene of action has shifted from the gridiron to the gym, for football is over and the basketball season is about to begin. From now on until the end of the basketball season you can be sure that extra hours will be utilized to mould a smooth functioning and well rounded combination to represent our school on the wooden-way.

Although seven of last year's varsity squad are lost due to graduation, there remain: Captain Valente, Phillips, Washleski, Blackburn, Reed, and Jaffin. Last year's J. V. Team will also afford much promising material for it was made up entirely of underclassmen. These men are: Elder, Shakofski, Kelly, Cohen, Rompalo, Kudgus, Harter, Howell, and Mericle.

Together with these men and possible talented newcomers, Coach Buchheit hopes to produce a fighting and winning team. As many of the candidates are small, much time will be spent in developing an accurate passing and smooth working floor combination.

Because of the positions to be filled and the number of candidates, no player will be sure of a place on the first team until the initial game. As a result, there will be keen competition for each and every position.

MUCH INTEREST FOR INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

Now that the cold weather has set in, Coach Buchheit immediately organized an intra-mural basketball league, which is well under way.

Thus far about forty men have turned out for the games, and this number will be increased to sixty as the football and cross country teams have hung up their togs for the year.

Only those who are not varsity or junior varsity candidates are eligible, thus leaving the teams evenly matched.

Games have been scheduled for Wednesday evenings at 9:00 and if the men continue to take an interest in the sport as was shown in the opening game, there is a possibility of having a two-games-a-week schedule.

The teams that have been chosen are as follows:

Team 1—James Boylinski, (C), Frank Zadrowski, John Boylanski, Sam Roland, Pat Kilker.

Team 2—Harold DeMott (C), Tony Conte, H. Yeager, Forest Morgan, John Butler.

Team 3—"Ironman" Sell (C), R. Schroepe, Schieb, J. "Marie" Dressler, H. Nelson.

Team 4—K. Merril (C) W. Williams, M. J. Zubris, Paul Murdick, J. Supchinsky.

Team 5—"R" Chudzinski (C), J. Richards, P. Kundra, Thomas Garra, Tensigolski.

Team 6—G. Kessler (C), C. Rokosz, B. Thurnou, J. Yurgel, Galganowicz.

Results of the first round of play:
Team 1—17 Team 2—7
Team 4—14 Team 3—11
Team 5—22 Team 6—12

Standing:

Team	W.	L.
Team 1	1	0
Team 4	1	0
Team 5	1	0
Team 2	0	1
Team 3	0	1
Team 6	0	1

Don't forget your Obitor subscription. See Krepich and make your dollar deposit now.

Reading an Obitor is one pleasure; owning one is another.



Coach Buchheit, who worked faithfully and diligently through a season of difficult games, handicapped in many ways

Texas League Signs Kafchinski

Bernard Kafchinski, one of the best athletes ever to wear a baseball uniform at the college, will go to the Detroit Tigers in the Spring, playing with Beaumont of the Texas League.

Though the college has had only one baseball team since the tall Scranton lad has been enrolled here, he played unusually impressive ball with the team that season and drew the attention of several major league scouts.

When the college decided not to have organized baseball last spring, Kafchinski joined the independent team down town, where he again played a remarkable brand of baseball. Then in the summer he played baseball in the south under the name of Cobb, and it was then that he attracted the attention of the Detroit Tigers, who gave him the offer to join their Beaumont farm.

Much interest was shown in the college player by the fans from down town, especially in his timely and impressive hitting when a member of the Bloomsburg independent team. Many also remember his powerful "Babe Ruth" drives over the laundry building on the college diamond, and more such drives are expected in the spring when the college resumes organized intercollegiate baseball.

Football Schedule Near Completion

The football schedule for next season is rapidly being completed and will probably be ready for complete publication in a few weeks. An eight game schedule is being planned, five of the games having already been decided and the sixth of which has been scheduled but the date yet undecided.

The season will open on October 6 at Mount Olympus with the Huskies meeting Millersville. Other games now scheduled are with Indiana on October 13, Mansfield on October 20, Shippensburg on November 3, and East Stroudsburg November 17. Of these five games three are to be played at home.

Oswego, on the schedule for the past two years, will probably not be listed next season, although it is planned to include them on future schedules. Instead, the college is communicating with two New Jersey colleges, Montclair and Trenton, with the hopes of adding them to the schedule. This is another attempt in the plans to extend our athletic relationships to colleges from other states, the Oswego contests of the past few years being the first.

There is a great deal more of kindness in humanity than is ever spoken.

SHIPPENSBURG DOWNED BY HUSKIES IN 10-7 SCORE

Tied Score Of 7-7 Obliterated By Field Kick Of Harter In The Last Quarter; Huskies Finish Season In Great Spirit.

OPPOSED MUCH HEAVIER TEAM

With the score tied at 7-7, and with but two minutes to play, "Doc" Harter once again coaxed that left foot of his to send the pigskin over the crossbar, to win the game for the Bloomsburg Huskies in its final game of the season.

Shippensburg was the first to score, coming through for the tally in the first quarter on a pass from Bolan to Gaydos. Bloomsburg was offside on the try for the extra point, and the home team received credit on the miscue.

Play was continued to see-saw in midfield for the remainder of the quarter, with "Whitey" Moleski keeping the Shippensburg boys deep in their own territory through some beautiful punting.

Inspired during half-time, the Buchheit squad suddenly came to life and began an offensive drive that the home team could not check. The Maroon and Gold warriors continued their march toward the Shippensburg goal and advanced the ball to the ten yard ribbon. Moleski dropped back and hurled a twenty yard pass which floated into the waiting arms of Captain Jaffin, who scampered six markers for a touchdown. Harter then added the extra point by place kicking the pigskin between the uprights.

The Huskies opposed a much heavier team, but they matched what they lacked in weight with skill and came out on top.

Captain Jaffin, "Soapy" Sopchak, Carmer Shelhamer, and Walter Chesney saw action for the last time under the colors of Maroon and Gold.

The team is to be congratulated for its lightning-like close of a season that was filled with many hardships, and unexpected happenings.

Summary:

Bloomsburg	Shippensburg
Line	l.e. Huntzinger
Shelhamer	l.t. Davis
Pitruszak	l.g. Bailete
Mericle	c. Gilver
Border	r.g. Smeltz
Dixon	r.t. Bloom
Litwhiler	r.e. Cox
Sopchak	l.h. Spittle
Jaffin	r.h. Gaydos
Harter	q.b. Bolan
Moleski	f.b. Foreman

Score by periods:

Bloomsburg	0	0	7	3—10
Shippensburg	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Jaffin, Gaydos.
Field Goal—Harter (placement)
Point after touchdown—Harter (placement); Shippensburg (penalty)
Referee—Hiller, W. T. S.
Umpire—Peifer, Susquehanna.
Head linesman—Gisel, Susquehanna.

Time of Quarters—15 minutes.
Substitutions:
Bloomsburg—Kitch for Shelhamer, Kupstas for Litwhiler, Boylan for Pitruszak, Camera for Jaffin, Lichtel for Sopchak, Jaffin for Lichtel, Supchinsky for Border, Schroepe for Line, Border for Boylan, Line for Kupstas.
Shippensburg—McCreery for Foreman, McKendree for McCreery, Kroy for Huntzinger, Pernet for Cox, White for Davis.

An outstanding feature of a recent report of the Assembly committee of the State Teachers College, at Salem, Massachusetts, was the freedom of choice in the assembly programs for the year. Contrary to last year's practice, programs for the assembly period may be chosen by the club, class, or group of students desiring to present them.

Upperclassmen Down Frosh In Their Annual Grid Battle

SPORT SHORTS

The football season is over—the basketball season is here—Captain Valente has given up the "halls" to his roommate.

Where did "Whitey" acquire that passing ability? You're right, it is acquired.

Wonder what will happen to "You've got to be a football hero" now that the season is over.

The latest sensations of the intra-mural basketball league—Bill Tur-now and "Red" Williams!

Indoor football season is on its way. Supchinsky, Charley Rokosz, and James Boylanski succeeding that famous trio of tacklers (Joe Davis, Jack Drennan, and Walter Chesney) of last year.

"Whitey" drops in about half time, and renders selections on the piano, thus enabling the boys to keep time with the ball and sink a few baskets. Nice work, old boy!

And then "Dick" Thomas, triple threat man of the Upperclassman Football Team, shows his team up by pawing at the line like a two year old for an opening!

What do you think of the Upperclassman who dove into a mud puddle that a poor Freshman would not get wet? What is the matter Upperclassmen?

Two boots in one season and a fall in another haven't stopped "Doc" Harter. He's still going for them.

"Don't think for one moment that Dean Sutliff did not eat that bacon—we supplied him with the eggs!"

Pity "Rip" Mericle for having to hand over those two slices of bacon without having had his breakfast.

"Soapy" seems to be doing well with the coaching given him by that "A student."

Although he has not participated in cross country events, former Captain Sell, we note "is still in the running!"

Hats off to our cross country team: Karns, Bartoldi, Captain Baum, Roan, Young, Marks, and Verhovshek.

Baum has resumed his duties as day and night watchman of the Day Boys' Room since the cross country season is ended—on the soft chair by the window.

Why the smile Kitch? How about you Evangelista?

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 16	Alumni	Here.
Jan. 6	Lock Haven	Here
Jan. 13	Mansfield	Here
Jan. 20	Indiana	Here
Jan. 27	Indiana	Away
Feb. 3	Millersville	Away
Feb. 7	Shippensburg	Away
Feb. 16	Millersville	Here
Feb. 17	E. Stroudsburg	Here
Feb. 24	Mansfield	Away
March 3	E. Stroudsburg	Away

Predicting that the school situation will meet its crisis this year, Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of public instruction, recently advocated the creation of a five million dollar fund to take care of the emergency. Over 10,000 boys and girls in the United States have been released from jobs by the N. R. A. and this fact makes the problem more acute.

Frosh Must Wear Customs Until Christmas As A Result of Classic

FROSH LOSE FIGHTING GAME

A lighter but fighting upperclassman team saw to it that the Frosh customs remain until Christmas when they downed the Frosh 12-7 in the annual inter-class game.

Gaining possession of the ball in the first quarter, the upperclassmen never relinquished the ball until they made a score, Thomas going off tackle for the touchdown. The attempted kick for the extra point failed.

The upperclassmen scored again in the third period when they received the ball in midfield and advanced it to the five-yard line on forward passes. On a line buck Jones carried the ball over for the second six points. A pass launched in an effort to add the extra point failed.

The Frosh sensing defeat, tried desperately in the final quarter to win the game and end customs by filling the air with passes. The upperclassmen line was breaking through on every play and rushing the passers so that it was impossible for Champi, the Frosh passer, to put them where he wanted them except on one occasion. That was late in the game when the upperclassmen were penalized half the distance to the goal line for slugging, and the one year men had the ball on the twenty yard line. Champi then shot a fast pass over the goal line where it was received by Rowlands. The Frosh added the point on a penalty when the upperclassmen were off sides.

A very large crowd of ardent rooters and faculty members witnessed the customary defeat "handed out" to the Frosh.

Chud	l.e.	DeFrank		
Kessler	l.t.	Hess		
Hawk	l.g.	Goodman		
Salitt	c.	Bartish		
Sonnenberg	r.g.	Kiel		
Richards	r.t.	Gilmont		
Rokosz	r.e.	Marks		
Novak	q.b.	Cornelli		
Vitoski	l.h.	Champi		
Jones	r.h.	Rowlands		
Thomas	f.b.	Gering		
Upperclassmen	6	0	6	0—12
Frosh	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Thomas, Rowlands, Jones.

Point after touchdown—Frosh (penalty).

Referee—Thompson.
Umpire—Jaffin.
Head Linesman—Border.
Substitutions: Upperclassmen—Shibe, Zubris, Frosh Tenzi, Lapchinsky, Hunter, Gulganouwitch, Saltzer, Zeiss.

COLLEGE HARRIERS WIN FINAL MEET

On Saturday, November 25, our cross country team brought its inter-collegiate schedule to a successful close by emerging the winner in a closely contested dual meet at Shippensburg. The race, run over a fairly level four and a quarter mile course, proved to be a very spirited one as evidenced by the 27-28 score (low score winning).

From start to finish, individual honors were a toss up between Captain Coble, Shippensburg ace, and Jimmy Karns, our No. 1 man, with Coble, after a final burst of speed, breasting the tape a few feet ahead of Karns.

To complete the score the other members of our team finished as follows: Bartoldi, fourth; Captain Baum and Young tie for fifth place; Verhovshek, tenth; and Roan, twelfth.

Although inter-collegiate competition is over for the year, the team expects to enter the annual Bloomsburg Marathon on New Year's Day, hoping to again capture the team trophy.

CAMPUS GUIDES APPOINTED TO DUTY

Twelve Students to Assume the Duty of Showing Guests the Campus

A group of campus guides was appointed on Wednesday who will assume their duties immediately as a finishing touch to the general activities of the social committee in perfecting a good spirit of hospitality to visiting guests and friends of the college. The group received their instructions for their duties. The big task is to familiarize themselves with the campus organizations and high points of interests which would be of value to a campus guest. The guides are supposed to be free for duty at any time in the day.

The following people are to act as guides: Mary Langan, Phyllis Rubright, Aileen Shearn, Kathryn Wertman, Amanda Walsh, Ruth Starick, Albert Makowski, Richard Smith, Ernest Lau, Bruno Novak, Dominick Delliquanti, Bernard Galganowicz, Luther Peck, Joseph Richards.

EDITOR OF SENIOR ANNUAL WISHES TO ASSUME DUTIES OF GOOD OLD SANTA CLAUS

Keeler wants to be a Santa Claus. So what? Well, as long as people do insist that you put desired objects on a Gift List, why not fulfill the suppressed desire of the poor (for more than one reason) editor of the Obiter. If you could only realize how greatly it hurts to want to be a Santa Claus and have no opportunity to do so. Suffice it to say that if you did realize it the honorable reporter could be studying Ed Measurements and maybe pass the course. Sure. We know. We had that course a long time ago. Came through with flying colors, but after all there is nothing like securing the public sympathy.

Once again, Keeler wants to be a Santa Claus. Won't you give him the thrill of allowing him to make some body happy? The Obiter is a great book. It will be, we mean. You will see the dear sweet faces of your classmates and friends printed between its leaves. Once? No, many times. After all, the Obiter aims to please. Read the inside story of these Seniors. Learn that all that glistens is not gold. Survive their mistakes. Come in with a dollar to the Obiter office and touch Keeler lightly on the back and say with tears in your voice, "Keeler, I want you to be a Santa Claus. I am putting an Obiter on my Christmas Want List."

Exchanges

The entire student body of the Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y., will hold their chapel program in the form of a League of Nations Assembly. The various members of the student body will participate as delegates from the member states.

Here is some encouragement for upper classmen who are worried about the Freshmen. "Green things must grow."—The Keukonian.

The motto of the Illinois State Normal University is taken from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." It is "And gladly wolde he learn and gladly teach."

The Illinois State Normal University has movies in the auditorium every Saturday night. Not a bad idea for B. S. T. C.

The students of Clarion State Teachers College also had the pleasure of hearing the Boston Sinfonietta.

Financial Support of the Schools

By Robert Savage

Taxes are the price we pay as citizens for such services as schools, playgrounds, parks, streets, police, and courts. Whenever we reduce taxes we must reduce some of these services to ourselves. Our public services—in proportion to their basic importance—are probably the least expensive services we buy.

Common sense suggests that in bad times we preserve first the things which are most important. The same common sense would surely class education as one of the most important.

I am going to read some significant facts relative to the financial support of schools:

1. This is the first depression in the United States in which the schools have been seriously cut.
2. In 1925-26 the cost of the public schools per child enrolled was \$81.90 for the United States as a whole. In 1932-33 the cost had been cut to \$73.96.
3. The nation's bill for schools was less than \$2,000,000,000 in 1932-33. This was less than the amount spent in 1926.
4. In 1925-26 the amount expended for new school buildings was more than \$400,000,000. In 1932-33 less than \$155,000,000 went into new buildings. Approximately 250,000 children attended school part-time because there were not enough school rooms. About 150,000 children last year were housed in temporary or portable shacks.
5. Construction of 4,000 needed rural school buildings was being delayed in 1932-33. About 18,000 rural school districts were not able to make necessary minor repairs to keep the buildings from deteriorating.
6. It is estimated that teachers' salaries in 1932-33 were reduced in 80 to 90 per cent of all city school systems and in practically all of the rural schools.
7. Approximately one hundred city school systems reduced their terms by twenty days or more in 1933. It is estimated that 4500 rural schools reduced their terms by thirty or more days.
8. Kindergartens were eliminated in 170 cities.
9. Art instruction was removed or reduced in 100 cities.
10. Music was completely or partially dropped in the schools of 160 cities.
11. Health education was reduced in 135 cities.
12. Home economics and manual arts suffered retrenchment in 145 cities.

Here are 5 steps to be considered by the people of any community before cutting the school budget:

1. Distribute costs fairly. Make sure that everyone is carrying his fair share of taxation.
2. Eliminate non-essential public activities.
3. Postpone other expenditures where possible.
4. Accept professional advice.
5. Plan now for future progress.

In November 7, the voters of Pennsylvania had an opportunity to help in the financial support of schools. The eighth proposed amendment of the Pennsylvania State Constitution provides for the floating of a bond issue for 25 million dollars for the benefit of unemployed relief, hospitals and schools. The school situation in Pennsylvania will be greatly affected by the success or failure of this amendment.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual Thanksgiving program was held by the Y. W. C. A. November 22. Veda Moricle spoke on our First Thanksgiving. The Scripture selected for the evening was David's Psalm of Thanksgiving. A short story, entitled "The Thanksgiving Guest" was read by Mercedes Deane. All the members entered into the spirit of Thanksgiving which made the meeting very enjoyable.



Dr. Maupin, Local Counsellor of Kappi Delta Pi

Professor Forney Speaks to Y. M. C. A.

Before a group of thirty-five students Professor Forney very ably and illustratively presented "Character Building."

In his talk, he intimated that our present economic and social position probably would be different if we had more better characters in life.

In every other phase of life's activities, including subjects taught in our public institutions, we are very particular to give the students an exact and true picture of their meaning, but in our endeavor to disseminate information among the future citizens we cast character in the background.

In illustrating his point, he told of the story of the boy and the watch. It appears that a certain boy had a beautiful shiny watch, which from its appearance was one of the best. It lacked one quality; it wouldn't keep time. On taking it to the jeweler's shop the boy found that his beautiful watch did not have the proper mechanism inside. So it is in life—many of us present a beautiful front but lack those qualities on the inside which make character.

Who is to do this character building? The home has failed and sorry to say the church has not done a commendable job. There is one conclusion: It must come from the man himself by the reading of God's word, and practicing accordingly among his fellowmen. "As a man thinketh in his heart so he is."

FRATERNITY TO GIVE FAMOUS PLAY ON DEC. 15

Continued from page one
Charlotte Hockberg
Princess of San Luca

Harriett Sutliff
Baron Cesarea Maynard Pennington
Rhoda Fenton Jean Reese
Eric Fenton John Krepich
Corrado Blaine Saltzer
Grazia Sarah Lentz
His Supreme Highness
Prince Sirki of Vitalba Alexandria

Jack Taylor
Major Whitread John Shellenberger
Stage Set Committee—Thomas Davis,
William Karshner, Leon Dixon,
Daniel Jones, William Savage,
David Moyer, William Morgan.
Property Committee—Ella Zunkauskas,
Joy Morris, Gladys Baley.
Book Holders—Priscilla Acker, Jane Manhart, Joy Morris.
Wardrobe Mistress—Jessie Laird.
Business and Publicity—Sam Cohen,
Earl Karshner, Gladys Reinhart,
Howard Bevilacqua.

BULLETIN FROM DANVILLE

The Danville State Hospital has sent a bulletin to the college announcing a Christmas sale at the Hospital December 7, 8, 9, from the hours of 8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Miss Baker asks that the announcement of the sale be made public to the students and faculty of the college. The Hospital has greatly appreciated the previous kindnesses given to the former sales, and trusts that the same spirit will be evidenced for this sale.

Your picture will undoubtedly appear in the Obiter in several places. You had better order a copy now and give the folks back home a treat.

Give Keeler and Krepich pleasant dreams instead of night-mares. Buy your Obiter now.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The president of the Sophomore class arose from his chair with such dignity as he could muster (a negligible amount), tucked a red-covered volume (we later ascertained this to be "The Life and Loves of Casanova") under his arm, and strutted importantly out of the library. And how that boy can strut! But that's getting away from the story. To continue—his eyes noticed a white card appended to the bulletin board opposite the door, and as he is rather nosy by nature (notice the alliteration. Pretty good, eh what!) he went over to see who was being put on the spot. Imagine his surprise to discover that it was himself to whom the card was addressed! Reading the message written on the other side, he gave a praiseworthy manifestation of his national sentiment—his face turning red, white, and blue in rapid succession. After he had sufficiently recovered from the shock, he reentered the library, wildly brandishing the card in one knuckled fist, and righteously demanded an explanation from the open-mouthed librarian. Absorbing the contents of the card with a glance she politely informed the infuriated student that some "nasty, bad mans" had played a trick on him. And as one Turk said of another, "Was his fez red?"

Here is what was written on the card:

"Please return the New Standard Dictionary you borrowed earlier in the week or remit \$42.00, the cost of this edition. We would appreciate also your returning, as well, the 8th, and 9th volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica."

Do you remember the time you and—well do you remember the time you stood in the dark corridor in the moonlight and were scared almost to death by a click? No? Well, that has nothing to do with the story, but if you would have remembered such an incident and if it would have happened, that noise would have been the click from the camera of the editor of the college year book, if the editor had a camera. Anyway, there are some plenty nice snapshots in the Obiter.

The Obiter is a collection of the year's activities all in one book. It should find a place on every college student's book shelf.

SOPHOMORES NOT TO GIVE PROGRAM

Lack of Cooperation With Class Officers Results in Postponement

The Sophomore class will not have a chapel program because of lack of spirit or something. A program had been arranged and a very interesting one at that. But the Sophomores have resorted to the tricks of the Frosh, that is they have developed a severe case of DON'T CAREITIS. Not only have the symptoms been evidenced in the chapel fracas but in the class's inability to get together for an Obiter picture. This attitude on the part of Sophomores is almost inexplicable, for Sophomores are expected to have acquainted themselves with the correct college reactions.

The officers of the class have been working hard to put the class on an excellent social status in the college and it is very discouraging to have their efforts so sadly neglected. So come on Sophomores, show your true worth, support your class and incidently your college.

LATIN CLUB AWAITS RESULT OF COMMITTEE'S DECISION ON JOINING FRATERNITY

The Latin Club met Thursday in Room 40, Science Hall, at 4:00 P. M. to discuss the definite plans of joining Sigma Pi Rho, an honorary national fraternity.

As a result of the discussion the club once again voted to join it and Howard DeMott was requested to inform the Committee on Fraternities of intentions of the club and to gather all material relative to the standing of Sigma Pi Rho that the committee might better judge whether it is worthy of membership or not.

If B. S. T. C. does secure a chapter on campus it shall have the distinct honor of being Pennsylvania's Alpha chapter.

The club has been trying to establish the chapter since last year but because of the scarcity of Latin students who would be eligible to join it has been necessary to defer the plans.

Kampus Kulm

As an aftermath to a recent reprimanding we received from Ye Editore, we once more announce that the Maroon Ande Golde is a newspaper. Now don't be obvious! Of course this hasn't been a news column, nor has it been done in a literary way; in short, we are just what our caption indicates, culm.

Therefore, if by chance (much emphasis), you happen to already know some portion of news that may appear in this issue, please keep it unto yourself and we shall do likewise, Selah.

A grand way in which monotony of thought and attitude might be varied would be to meditate thusly:

"Now vacation is over. I shall rest up a week or two. Soon 'twill be Christmas, so I'll wait until after that vacation before beginning work again, (there's the shopping too). What a vacation! Rest awhile. Why work now, the semester will soon be over."

Presto, see how easily and cheerily the time flies. (Ed. Note: This paper assumes no responsibilities for negative results obtained as a result of changes in the attitude and other disruptions of the home-life and routine of work at our college). (Kulmist Note: Sour Grapes, Sister. Heh! Heh! the phantom answers).

Another word about vacation and that will be that. Last year a whole six ounce bottle of arnica was used by our ever popular Joe College for applications to fists and shoulder blades. This year only half a bottle was necessary.

Morale:—The pendulum has started back. The hour has struck. (Listen closely for the sound—Bong! Thank you). Times are changing. The depression is over. Why? Because Mister, the students didn't want to come back. Eats are better at home and Pop's working regularly. So there!

Football's out, Basketball's in. Girls please note and make necessary alterations to wardrobe. What a joke! Such "plattitudeness."