

Maroon and Gold

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

VOL. V. No. I.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927

10C PER COPY

WEST CHESTER TROUNCES LOCALS

West Chester Teachers' College ran rough shod through Bloomsburg Teachers' College in the last period of their game at West Chester Saturday afternoon to score four touchdowns and hand the local collegians their most crushing defeat since 1920. The score was 39 to 0.

A well balanced West Chester squad, powerful in every department of the game, for three periods sapped the strength of a fighting but outplayed Bloomsburg eleven. In the last period with many of the Bloomsburg players on the side lines with injuries and the others played out, the Chester county eleven turned the game into a field day to climax the victory.

West Chester used over 30 husky athletes to gain victory. One eleven played through the first quarter and the varsity eleven started the second period. The starting team played through the third period and then back came the varsity to hand the knock out punch to a fighting but fast tiring foe. West Chester from time to time during that last quarter sent in fresh men. While the team playing the first and third quarters was the second varsity there was little to choose between that eleven and the first string men. Both teams are powerful combinations.

Many Are Injured

Bloomsburg's loss did not stop with its crushing defeat. A more severe loss is in the injuries which most of the squad suffered. Two minutes after play started, Ray Hawkins, captain and tackle, was taken from the gridiron with a wrenched knee.

Three minutes later Armond Keller, of town, varsity back, suffered a fracture of the right hand. Kraynack one of the best back on the squad, has a badly injured shoulder. These players will probably be out for some time, possibly for the entire season.

"Buck" Owens had his leg injured; Moore received a bump that placed him in an unconscious condition for some time; Zimmerman was hurt three plays after he entered the game and had to be taken from the field; Ruch, center, had his ankle injured; Slesko, McKenzie and Fritz suffered bruises to the neck; Wadas had his jaw badly bruised and Strauser sustained an injured shoulder. None of these injuries are serious but will probably keep some of the boys off the field for several days.

Fresh Men Decide

The game was much harder fought than the score indicated. Injuries to players that forced them out in the opening minutes weakened Bloomsburg but in spite of that the game was a battle royal for three periods. It was in the fourth quarter that Bloomsburg's strength gave out the

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Greetings



By the time this the first number of the Maroon and Gold is from the press the College year of 1927-1928 will be well under way. Many of you will have renewed old friendships and for many of you new ones will have begun. I want you to think of your college life not only in its immediate relations but to consider it as an opportunity to make a daily cash deposit towards purchasing the professional capital stock upon which after graduation you must draw life-long livelihood dividends. There is no escape from the fact that primarily our purpose in attending the College is to acquire the fundamentals of the profession which

we have chosen as the one by which we desire both to serve society and to earn our livelihood. Above all other institutions for professional education the Teachers College because of the very nature of the profession for which it prepares, requires that the student demonstrate self-control as a prerequisite to developing this quality in others, after the active practice of the profession.

I congratulate the seven hundred of you who have chosen this work as your profession, and I bring you greetings from the Trustees and the Faculty to the end that your college year so far as we are able may be pleasant and profitable.

FRANCIS B. HAAS

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZED

On Tuesday of last week, a meeting for the Seniors of the two, three and four year courses was called for the purpose of, class organization. Mr. Shortess, the class advisor, acted as chairman. The following officers were elected:

President—Nicholas Polanesky.
Vice President—Ray Hawkins.
Secretary—Marjorie Orr.
Treasurer—Leslie Zimmerman.

We're working this year for a better Senior Class organization, more class spirit, and a feeling that we're working not with strangers but with classmates and friends.

FACULTY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Shortess and family spent the week-end of October 15 and 16 in Philadelphia.

A bridge-luncheon was given several members of the faculty last Saturday at Hotel Magee by Mrs. Reams and Mrs. Nelson.

Miss Mason motored to West Chester for the game Saturday. From there she went to Camden, New Jersey, where she spent the week-end.

Miss Ranson, one of the Junior High School training teachers from last year, has taken up her duties as our new assistant dean of Women. We are very glad to have Miss Ranson with us.

Dr. Russell spent October 18 lecturing at a County Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Haas gave a reception to the members of the faculty on Wednesday evening, October 19.

(BEAT WYOMING)

NOTED LECTURER SPEAKS TO-NITE

Edmund Heller is one of the greatest explorers and naturalists of the day. For over thirty years with rifle and camera he has made his way through the little known parts of five continents—Africa, North and South America, Asia and Australia.

A memorable chapter in his varied life was a year spent with President Roosevelt in Africa as naturalist of the noted Roosevelt African Expedition, followed by nearly two years collaboration with Roosevelt in scientific authorship. He is the only man with whom Roosevelt ever collaborated as a writer. Two large volumes, "Life Histories of African Game Animals," were the results of this collaboration.

Throughout the African expedition President Roosevelt was accompanied by Mr. Heller, who was thus an eye witness of all of Roosevelt's shooting adventures, and was often the only white man with him when big game was encountered.

Mr. Heller's splendid work for the expedition received unstinted praise from President Roosevelt. "Edmund Heller," he wrote, in his famous hunting book, "African Game Trails," "was the man for any task. No work at any hour of the day or night ever came amiss to him." Of Mr. Heller's coolness in emergencies and indifference to danger President Roosevelt wrote: "It is ticklish work to follow a wounded lioness in the tall grass, and we walked carefully, every sense on the alert. We passed Heller, who had been with the beaters. He spoke to us with an amused smile. His only weapon was a pair of field glasses, but he always took things as they came, with entire coolness, and to be close to a wounded lioness when she charged merely interested him."

Mr. Heller rode to hounds with Paul Rainey in Africa—a most unusual and unprecedented experience.

He was a personal friend of Carl Akeley, and was a member of the latter's big game expedition for the Field Museum in British East Africa in 1907.

No man alive today has had such a wealth of experience in his field. He has risked his life in every climate in the world for natural history. His life has been devoted to a search in the most remote and inaccessible wildernesses for species, new to science, of big game animals, mammals, birds, reptiles, plants, etc. He has hunted in every continent and surpassed all other naturalists in extent of territory he has covered and the number of years he has devoted to wilderness travel. The bulk of his time has been spent in the low hot tropics which are the least-known parts of our globe. Few white men indeed tarry long in the pestilential low tropics, but hurry through this zone, due to the many deadly diseases

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STUDENTS WELCOME DR. F. B. HASS

The students of the College wish to extend their heartiest welcome to our new President, Dr. Hass. We hope he will find his stay at B. S. T. C., a pleasant one, and hope he has a successful year.

It is our duty to cooperate with the new administration and faculty in making this year the most successful year that the College has ever known.

Dr. Hass has had many years experience in administrative fields, being at one time principal of a high school in Philadelphia. He was then made Deputy of Administration in the State Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg. When Dr. Bechtel died, Dr. Hass was made State Superintendent and has served in that office until his appointment to Bloomsburg.

With this experience back of him we know Dr. Hass can and will make this college excell all other teachers colleges in the State.

The touch of his presence has already been felt during the first few weeks of the new term. The physical appearance of the College has taken on a marked change. In his having the lobby furnished, the dining-room decorated, the boy's dorm done over, the athletic field and the tennis court kept in the best condition, he has shown us his ability as an organizer and his desire to make Bloomsburg State Teachers College the best teachers college in the state of Pennsylvania. Dr. Hass' vast experience along administrative lines will enable him to make the neces-

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HOOK'S LINES

This column is written for the sunny side of life,

So read these jokes and banish your troubles and your strife,

Remember I'm no Shakespeare, no Longfellow nor Poe,

So won't you please try hard to laugh as through these jokes you go.

Coach' Booth—"Where did you get that cigar, Van?"

Van—"Some fellow threw it away and I picked it up."

Coach—"Don't ever smoke a cigar after some other fellow, do you want to get cigarlet fever?"

VITAL—"If you were walking down by the river with your girl and she fell in, what would you do?"

NICK—"I'd throw her a bar of soap maybe it would wash her back."

JAFFIN—"My room mate's funds must be low, he's smoking O. P. B. cigarettes."

PARIS—"What kind are they?"

JAFFIN—"Other people's butts."

MORRISSEY—"Where are you go with that feed bag?"

PAT GEORGE—"I have a date with a girl and they say she eats like a horse."

MRS. MORRIS—"Don't be playing with your nose, Jack."

MULEY—"Aw, can't I have some fun on my own hook?"

MISS KULP—"What is a conjunction?"

FORD—"A conjunction is a word used to connect."

MISS KULP—"Give me a sentence using a conjunction."

FORD—"The horse was tied to the fence with a halter. Halter is a conjunction because it connects the horse with the fence."

PROF. KOCH—"What is the idea of painting whiskers on the radiator of your Ford?"

ROVENOLT—"I'm trying to make it look like a Lincoln."

ECKIE—"I hear that they are painting all the new Fords yellow."

DUKE—"What's the idea?"

ECKIE—"They are planning to sell them in bunches like bananas."

Said a cheerful old bear at the Zoo,
"I never have time to feel blue.

If it bores me, you know,

To walk to and fro,

I reverse it and walk fro and to."

—Century Magazine

A GOOD REASON

"Jimmy," said the teacher, "Why is it lightning never strikes twice in the same place?"

"Because," said Jimmy, confidently, "after it hits once, the same place ain't there any more."

Mother—"Dear me, the baby has swallowed a piece of worsted."

Father—"That's nothing to the yarns she'll swallow when she grows up."

—Sel.

THE NEW DEAN OF WOMEN

The girls certainly are very well pleased with their new dean this year. She introduced herself at the first student government meeting as Miss Edith Jane Stauffer. Her home is in Downingtown, Penna. She attended Wilson College and while there she received her A. B. degree. She was also a student at Columbia University where she received her M. A. She graduated with highest honors from Wilson College.

Formerly she was dean of girls at Bronxville, N. Y., which place she liked very well, but insists upon saying that she likes Bloomsburg much better. She was dean there for three years. She also acted as Director of Vocational Guidance at Coatesville, Penna. She then taught at Radnor Township High School at Wayne, Pa. After teaching there several years she became Industrial Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Baltimore and in Philadelphia. A few years later she was elected and voted upon unanimously as Secretary of the National Deans Association.

We know she is very well pleased with this place as she has said in the meetings thus far. If she is not happy here it is the duty of the girls to make her so and we are sure the girls will strive to do so. Thus far she has lived on third floor in a suite which is not very home-like but from now on she will occupy an apartment on second floor which has just been remodeled. As yet she is just fixing it up but by the week-end it will be ready for inspection by anyone. From now on if the dean is not in her office the girls will find her in 200-201.

The qualities which she now possesses and hopes to possess always are a high sense of honor, good scholarship, and fine sportsmanship. With these qualities she must draw up a constitution which she is now striving to put in our college. We are in great need of a constitution and with the help of the committees which were chosen by the student body it will soon be written and presented to the girls at a meeting. We hope that Miss Stauffer will be contented and happy while she lives with us and we will make it our duty to make her happy.

(BEAT WYOMING)

THE LOBBY FURNITURE

Look! Look! It has come at last. What? The Lobby Furniture. The students are anxiously waiting to see it uncovered. We know since Dr. Haas told us in Chapel that it was planned by professional interior decorators that it will be just what we expect. We will be very glad to entertain our company there in the future, and since we know at what a disadvantage we have been in the past without furniture we will be very careful as to how we use it. Each person should be very careful and use it just as he uses the furniture in his parlor at home.

We do wonder where in the world the committee that Mr. Koch appointed to uncover the furniture disappeared to. We wish that they would get busy and let us see what it looks like. If they soon don't act we will have to see Josephine Dormitory about it.

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Now
For the
Maroon and Gold

OUR LITERARY DEPARTMENT

GIRL WITH A BLUE VASE

I shall yet remember to the end of
my days

Your white hands holding a blue vase,
With one straight, beautifully shining
marigold

That stood so gay and proud and bold,
Looking with worship into your sun-
flower eyes.

In my heart a warm mem'ry lies
Of your brownest hair that held scin-
tillating lights

And the most exquisite of sights
When you innocently lifted with your
frail hands

That strang flower of Eastern lands
From the vase of Italian blue which
you held there,

And placed it in your rarest hair.

You might have been grave Rebecca
or Nicolette—

That look—I have not forgotten yet—
That quaintness and beauty that has
made man behave

For ages—witching woman's slave.

I shall yet remember to the end of
my days

Your white hands holding a blue vase,
With one straight, beautifully shining
marigold

That stood so gay—and proud and
bold.

—Eleanor Sands

(BEAT WYOMING)

"TO THE PESSIMIST"

Look behind you,

And all around you.

Un'til you find

All the beauty near you.

There is the blue

Of each day's sky,

Like the soft, new light

Of a baby's eye!

All the flut'ring leaves,

And all the smiling flowers,

All within this rollicking world,

All—forever ours!

—By Margaret Unbewust

(BEAT WYOMING)

ALL HAIL! FROSH!

Welcome, dear newcomers!—

Welcome all!

You were wise in your choice

To enter our school this Fall!

You'll never be sorry

You stopped at our port!

And you'll be willing to abide

By the law of our court!

Set your bag down anywhere,

And join the lively group!

And soon you'll be a member

Of our glorious troop!

Make yourselves at home, dear frosh,

And never mind the rest!

For to "get your goat!"—

They'll do their best!

Then all hail! Frosh!

Welcome! And all hail!

May you add so much to our school,

That you will tip the scale!

—Helen Leininger, '28.

WHEN YOU WENT AWAY

'Twas astonishing—on that day
When you suddenly went away.
My garden that had been so gay
Faded amazingly to grey.

That night the frost came thru the
wood

And froze the cosmos where they stood
In guileless sleep against the moon,
All shrouded in an evil gloom.

The fringed asters' purple lust
All changed into a crumbling rust;
The coldness froze the lark-spur blue,
It must have blighted my heart too.

For when you left my garden's wall
You made my world seem all so small;
That day when you went away, far,
You left my garden gate ajar.

—Eleanor Sands.

DISILLUSIONMENT BEGUN

It took me twenty years to know
That all the lovely things do go.
An amber sunset trimmed with snow,
The rustling of the elder-blow;
And even Love herself is dead
With palest blossoms on her head.

I know these things—but have no fears.
I was not taught by withered seers;
And it has taken twenty years
To learn to weep—but show no tears.

—Eleanor Sands.

SUNRISE

Ding! Dong! Ding Dong! "One, two,
three, four, five!" The bells on the
church steeple rang out the hour of the
morning. People in the world were ris-
ing for their daily tasks—necessary
tasks, perhaps, for most people, but not
for the girl-child who, robed in tweed
knickers, a mannish shirt, and a soft
felt hat of a deep orange material,
made her way up the steep mountain
in this early October morning. Pant-
ing and breathless, but happy and
smiling, she reached the top, jumped
on a large boulder, and expanded her
chest with a deep intake of the moun-
tain air. She was tired and it did seem
rather silly to tax one's strength so
much just to gain a view of a sunrise
to take back to a class of English stu-
dents!

Ah, the sun was making his appear-
ance! Poised on the boulder, Elnora
saw the sun's servant, with his pink
cloak, announce the coming of his
master. The cloak of the servant
seemed to grow brighter and brighter
as the master seemed to near him, and
he spread his now-almost red cloak
as though to protect the sun. Slowly,
slowly, a small semi-circle appeared,
fiery red in color and steadily becom-
ing larger and larger. The semi-circle
grew into a circle and the edge of that
circle just touched the exquisite blue
of the morning sky! Why, it had ap-
peared in all its beauty, before one was
actually aware of it! The fiery ball
shone and Elnora was reminded of a
clever sprinter, who started on his race
slowly and saved his greatest strength
for the last stretch, and now that he
had won, one could read his success
in his face! It too shone, and it was—
yes, it was of a very red color. What a
picture Elnora would take back to the
class if she could only put into words,
the pleasant result of her long climb!

—Helen M. Leininger, '28.

(BEAT WYOMING)

GIRLS CUSTOMS ARE OFF

Although the "customs season" is
past, this is the first opportunity the
Senior girls have had of expressing
their appreciation at the way in which
the Juniors fell into the spirit of the
customs. The time was shortened but
everyone seemed agreed that it was
long enough. The idea was not to
hurt anyone but to have some fun
and sport in a clean, wholesome way
by following out the tradition of hav-
ing the girls wear something that will
indicate that they are Juniors. It is
in a degree a test of "What kind of
a sport are you?" If you resented
the rules you have yet to learn the
ideas of sportsmanship and what is a
greater asset in one's school life, than
to be a good sport and fall in line
with the majority? Those girls who
sportsmanlike kept the customs have
won the admiration of their fellow
students and will in the future be
the leaders of the class. Be game!
Be a sport!

MAROON AND GOLD

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

To Faculty, Students and Alumni \$1 per year in advance.

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THE PROFESSION OF TEACHING

The institution that we are now attending is one of the best technical schools of the country. Many students have entered the portals of this great institution for the first time this i.e.m. What influence made you decide that you would like to enter the teaching profession?

You have one of the greatest benefits bestowed upon you when you go out to teach the children of the nation in the paths of righteousness and honor. You are the molders of the nation's future. Upon your judgment and clear thinking depends the great issues of the coming day of the universe. Do you think that you are able to accomplish this or even attempt it?

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College, formerly the Bloomsburg State Normal School and formerly Carver Institute, offers all persons of both sexes the opportunity to prepare for the greatest service of mankind—that of teaching.

Anyone who thinks he will retire from the teaching profession with great monetary value will be misled on that subject. Teachers do not do their work merely for the sake of the value of the dollar but the joy they themselves receive from the idea of being of service to humanity. The greatest person of all times gave his services freely so that we might live in the future with the assurance that we would benefit by his acts.

The trials and tribulations of the regular school life are many. The rewards are small. Keep thinking of the future when you will be able to serve the world as the Master did in the past.

Are you going to be a real professional teacher or one who is just teaching until something better comes along? Do you now have the sense of professional ethics? You have the destiny of the future generation in your power. Are you going to guide it on the path to great achievements?

(BEAT WYOMING)

Hikes are being conducted on Saturdays and afternoons when the weather is good. Two points are given for each mile hiked.

The playground seems to be affording a great amount of recreation to dormitory girls. That's the ideal Preserve that buoyant spirit and youthful vitality.

FAMOUS SAYINGS AND EVENTS ON THE WEST CHESTER TRIP

Eckie Kraynack— Is the saviour of the Redman. No, girls, Redman is not an Indian. It is chewing tobacco. Eckie had his hands full supplying it to the men.

* * *

Van Aerman came attired in an outfit that would have been appropriate at a Swiss Mountain Climb. All he lacked was an Alpenstock.

* * *

Tom Wolsko was kept busy explaining geographical conditions of the country that we passed through.

* * *

Coach Booth kept reviewing a list of "don'ts" that he had prepared for the conduct of Siesko, Nanticoke's Wildcat.

* * *

Jaffin was all eyes to the scenery. He came home nursing a black one. His cheerful smile was a welcome addition to the customers on the trip.

* * *

Archie Reese, at West Chester, met many old acquaintances. Some Kid, this Reese fellow.

* * *

Yacobonis emphasized clearly the fact that we passed close to his home town, Mahanoy City. He explained its good points.

* * *

Frymire, our smiling manager, played the part of Financier. He passed out shekels to the hungry. A valuable asset, but we think he is Scotch.

* * *

Fritz, our powerful advocate of farm-life, skipped a light fantastic to Philadelphia and investigated the workings of the auto-mat. He parted with a nickel and received a dollar surprise, when a piece of pie came out of the slot. Fritz now has a new motto, "Give me a farm and an auto-mat and let the rest of the world go by."

* * *

Wadas and Kraynack discussed international problems of importance when they were not busy chewing.

* * *

An important event was the undressing of Siesko, Kester and McKenzie.

* * *

Owens' smile was contagious.

* * *

Zimmerman's derby was the receiver of assaults by the blanket-wielders, a new organization for those who do not know.

* * *

Ruch, our reliable center, was seated in the rear, therefore becoming a valuable asset to the organization known as the blanket-wielders.

* * *

Pennington, our robust, athletically inclined friend and Welsko, our Rock of Gibraltar, bought Siesko a pair of jazz-garters and a brand new tie that was so loud that it spoke for itself. He wore them under penalty of being presented to the Tribunal for dissection.

* * *

Strauser, our titan-haired back, displayed a tooth-paste smile that the magazines would be proud to put on display.

"Vid" Jones made sure that the men were treated right. He even helped undress the three Frosh on their first trip with the team.

* * *

Hawkins, our plucky captain, was in charge of the blanket-wielders. He is a mean toreador when it comes to covering frosh's heads while they are being undressed.

* * *

Leo Moore, the team's tall Adonis, took active part in the activities of the blanket-wielders. He stopped off for a few minutes at his home at Jeansville.

* * *

Siesko and Army Keller gave a few harmonious vocal selections until they were smothered by the blanket-wielders.

* * *

Pat George and Dante Paris were not going to be left in the lurch. The team recognized two weary travelers in Reading. When the dust of travel was brushed away, we were surprised to see our own Pat and Paris.

* * *

Siesko's famous words were: "Who threw the water?" Heh! Heh! Heh!

(BEAT WYOMING)

COURTESY TO UPPER CLASSMEN

I earnestly hope this little theme may help the Freshmen boys to become more courteous to the upper classmen.

You have developed certain habits of courtesy before coming here to Bloomsburg College, but they are far lacking of being good enough for the upper class men. A good, general rule is, "Do what a kind heart prompts," for

"Politeness is to do and say,

The kindest thing in the kindest way."

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy"

—Emerson.

Freshmen, the word upper class should suggest, ideally, a young man who keeps himself physically fit, his thinking on a high plane, and his manners gentle and winsome. Freshmen, for example of manners watch the upper class men.

Remember this, Freshmen, that there is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in every performance, to or for an upper class man.

If you are brought up well, Freshmen, you will not talk to girls on the street or in halls. Talking to girls means tribunal.

You know that all Freshmen should lift his hat or dink in recognition of all faculty members.

In order to appear to the best advantage and not break customs keep hands out of pockets.

If you break customs you sometimes must bow touching the ground with your hands to the upper class men. It is always best to say "Good Morning" to upper class men before breaking customs.

"Hearts, like doors will open with ease
To very, very little keys;

And don't forget that two of these
Are "Thank you sir," and "if you please."

When reciting, stand erect with your hands at your sides. Your attitude will invite favorable attention. If you do not, you will break customs by putting them in your pockets.

Speake kindly but not harshly to upper class men.

Never speak when others are speaking, especially upper class men.

Never laugh at the punishment of other Freshmen for disobeying customs. Nothing shows ill breeding so readily.

"He who laughs at other's woes
Finds few friends and many foes."

"He who laughs last, laughs best."

Freshmen talk in gentle tones to upper class men.

Obey the customs so well that it will make the customs a delight. You will find it more fun than trying to break them.

Freshmen should be attentive when the tribunal talks. They mean business.

The tribunal reminds you of your appearance at the meeting one day in advance.

"For manners are not idle, but the fruit

Of loyal nature and of noble mind!"

—Tennyson.

Freshmen don't quit any one of your upper class men friends and switch over to another as they may report you to the tribunal.

"If it is not seemly, do it not; if it

is not true, speak it not."

—Marcus Aurelius

Freshmen when looking at girls avoid putting your whole soul in your eyes as it may lead you to talking.

Show especial difference—not indifference to your superiors in age, office and the like. Do this not once, but always. Watch for opportunities.

If you wish to become a musician, you seek help from the finest musical instructor within reach. Just so in the great art of college life, seek help from those who have learned wisdom. As a rule, your teacher and upper class men are the best counsellors. They have traveled the road before you, and have your interest at heart. Listen to upper class men. Don't make the blunders I did. It does not pay."

Tom L. Henry

(BEAT WYOMING)

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

Another year, which we expect will be our banner year, has commenced for the Y. W. C. A. Our outlook is very bright and promising. The membership committee has been very busy, and the results show a total of 175 members on our roll. And one of our greatest dreams has been realized by the offer of Dr. Haas of the Household Arts Rooms in Science Hall for Y. W. C. A. purposes. When these rooms are furnished, they will be shared with the Day students, and with the social organizations of the school. We wish to express to Dr. Haas our appreciation for his interest in our organization.

Our regular weekly meetings are being held every Wednesday evening immediately after dinner in the Auditorium. Each meeting has been well attended and has been made very interesting by the Senior members of Y. W., but these meetings can be made even more successful by the cooperation and help of the Junior members.

Candy is being sold every evening in Room 275 from 9 until 9.30, except on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday night, the "Y" room will be open from 9.30 until 10.

Beginning on Wednesday night, Polar Pies will be our "big number" each Wednesday evening. The boys of North Hall are helping us out a lot by buying our candy which is being sold for us in North Hall by Raymond Hodges. You like Polar Pies, don't you, Boys? Save your nickels for next Wednesday night. Girls, do thou likewise!

Candy will also be sold at our football games, and a part of the proceeds from these sales will be contributed to the Fund for the furnishing of our Lobby.

Join in, everybody, and help the "Y".
—Betty Roberts.

(BEAT WYOMING)

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HIKE

Sunday morning, October 10, 1927, the Wide-a-Wake hikers of Camp Oda-konya, of the Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a delightful sunrise and breakfast hike to Light Street bridge where they were accompanied by Miss McCammon, the guardian. Here, the members of the party immediately started in search of wood for the bon-fire, and stones on which the bacon and eggs were fried. The party broke up by forming a friendship circle and singing "Wohels." Those present were: Helen Leininger, Helena Reimensynder, Beulah Fairchild, Ruey Kenworthy, Thelma Brandon, Natalie Waytel, Sue Potochney, Lillian Ottaviani, Mary Greshko, Mary Laird and Martha Laird.

(BEAT WYOMING)

MU PHI SIGMA

The Mu Phi have planned some very interesting things for the coming year. One of these has already taken place. On Friday evening, October 7, the girls as a group hiked to Light Street. Here they were entertained at a chicken and waffle dinner. Speeches, jokes and comments made the evening one long to be remembered. We were fortunate in having Miss Staffer, Miss Maupin and Miss Mason as guests. Every Mu Phi Sigma girl was present, and everyone had a one hundred percent good time. We have more of these events scheduled for the future. You'll hear about them.

NAME BUILDINGS IN HONOR OF MEN WHO BUILT SCHOOL

Carver, Noetling and Waller Halls Designated at the Normal.

At a meeting of the Alumni of the Teachers' College held in the auditorium of the college on Saturday June 13, 1927, it was decided to change the names of some of the buildings.

The plan is to call the front building now known as Institute Hall, Carver Hall in honor of Henry Carver, a leader in the founding of the institution. The second building now used as a training school will be called Noetling Hall, in honor of the former head of the department of pedagogy, and the main building, Waller Hall, in honor of Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., of town, for many years principal of the school. A bronze tablet in his honor was unveiled in the main corridor of that building at the alumni meeting two years ago.

The motion taken towards naming these buildings was taken by Prof. O. H. Bakeless and received the hearty and unanimous support of more than 500 alumni that attended the meeting. A committee composed of Fred W. Diehl Alumni President; R. Bruce Albert, Alumni Secretary, and Howard F. Fenstemaker, a member of the school faculty was appointed to see the Board of Trustees and others in order that the matter might be settled as to the affixing of the names of these three men to the buildings.

Dr. Waller being present at the time expressed his most sincere thanks to the Alumni and then gave a very interesting sketch of the man who made the present institution possible namely Henry Carver.

(BEAT WYOMING)

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party birthday party was given in honor of Miss Jane Williams in room 283. Miss Muriel Jones favored with a few vocal selections. Miss Betty McManimen entertained with readings. Refreshments were enjoyed by all. Those present were: Jane Williams, Muriel Jones, Eleanor Hughes, Peg Wallize, Dot Berdine, Anna Mary Hess, Betty McManimen, Margaret Bone, Florence Stiven, Audrey Moore, Irene Kornell, and Peg Oswald.

(BEAT WYOMING)

THE ALPHA DELTA ZETA SORORITY

The Alpha Delta Zeta sorority will begin their social activities for the year on Friday evening when they will entertain their patronesses, Miss Russell and Mrs. E. H. Nelson, at dinner at the Elks home.

LOCKER ROOM NOTES

"Battling" Nuss the boxing "champ" of the Locker Room, took his first set back at the hands of K. O. Pennington who dealt him four rounds of severe trouncing.

We notice that Jasper Fritz's neck is stiff. We are wondering if it is the result of the game with West Chester, or from looking at the high buildings in the City.

The Pinochle Club swung into full session last week. "Effie" Nuss elected himself President, with Ivey as Vice President and "Charlie" John as treasurer and secretary.

Some kind hearted person placed a table in the Locker Room for a study table, but its chief uses seem to have been for sleeping quarters and dining table.

And in this connection, the Locker Room boys, who requested a study table, are reminded that the Librarians would like to see more of them in the Library every morning at 7:45, especially Ivey and Nuss!!

The Upper Classmen take this opportunity to welcome the Freshmen. We hope that they will continue to keep up the industrious spirit which prevails among the upper classmen. (?)

The Candy Merchants (Nuss and Ivey have built up a wonderful trade among the commuters. The nicest thing about this Company is that it allows students to "buy on trust." Had they not allowed this privilege, a "boycott" would have gone into effect immediately.

"Copper" Strausser's hair took a sudden change of color at the hands of "Dick" Frymire. If this continues, iodine will have to be purchased by the gallon.

The new "Gymn" suits of the boys are quite the "stuff", but in this case, "clothes do not make the man."

For complete instructions on the use of the Automat Lunch, consult Jasper Fritz. Even the amount of coffee that one gets is regulated, isn't it, "Jap?"

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Since everyone has become acquainted with the "point system," there is a great amount of interest and pep shown in the participation of athletic events. An interesting program of athletic events has been arranged for the remainder of the term. There is an opportunity available for each one to participate in one or more events.

Junior hockey teams have been organized and a schedule arranged, and a champion team will emerge from the group. This champion team will be given a chance to play the senior champion team. Miss Beulah Fairchild is taking charge of the senior hockey team and she wishes that girls would volunteer to captain hockey teams throughout the season. The demonstration game given by the seniors was fairly good considering that the players had no practice since last season but they did not slip up on many of the rules and very few fouls were called. A large number of juniors saw the game and cheered until the seniors felt the old spirit being revived and they put forth their greatest efforts to play well.

Miss Loose has imparted such knowledge as was necessary for beginners in tennis, by having classes of tennis in the gym. It made those feel less timid about trying out their luck on the courts.

The Middlers will play section IIC in Pin Ball and the winners will play section IC.

Seniors! If you need points for a letter why not play tennis for a few hours a week? Six points an hour will be given for tennis. Hand in your name and the number of hours played to Miss McCammon so that you will receive credit for it.

Within a month or a little later, letters will be given out to those who have 600 or more points to their credit. If one already has a letter and has 300 additional points she will receive a chevron.

(BEAT WYOMING)

Any phase of athletics which is not here represented, may be if contributions will be taken to Room 419 and the editor will receive them gladly.

(BEAT WYOMING)

POST MORTEM

Mr. Bronson died very suddenly and an important business letter was left unmailed.

Before sending it off, his secretary who was Irish and had a passion for explanatory detail, added the following postscript below Mr. Bronson's signature:

Since writing the above I have died.
—Exchange

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COAL TOWNSHIP DEFEATS JUNIOR VARSITY

On Saturday the Junior Varsity under the able direction of "Nick" Vanbuskirk as coach, played "Jerry" Fitzpatrick's husky Coal Township eleven. The reserves lost the hard fought game by the score of 13 to 0. The game was hard fought and resplendent with thrills. Coal Township scored its first touchdown in the second quarter and its second in the last quarter. It was Bloomsburg's first time under fire and as such they played a much better defensive than offensive game. Our inexperienced line was unable to hold the opponent's veteran line and our backfield was unable to get going when ground was needed.

During the first quarter the two teams were deadlocked in the middle of the field though Coal Township had one chance to score but lost their chances by a fumble. In the third quarter Bloomsburg threatened to tie the score by forward passes but lost the ball on a fumble.

Captain Merrick, quarterback, sustained an injured ankle and will not be able to play for a while. The lineup is:

Bloomsburg		Coal Township	
Junior Varsity		Coal Township	
McGrath.....	L. E.	Evans	
Kraftchick.....	L. T.	Kobilis	
Raedler.....	L. G.	Mazooski	
Williams.....	C.	Kerstetter	
Evancho.....	R. G. ...	Fitzpatrick	
Bitler.....	R. T.	Dormer	
Davies.....	R. E. ...	Marquette	
Merrick.....	Q. B.	Zoblosky	
Morgan.....	L. H. B.	Carter	
Mowrer.....	R. H. B. ..	Lindemann	
Zeveny.....	F. B.	Macosky	

Score by periods:

Bloomsburg	0	0	0	0-0
Coal Township	0	6	0	7-13

Substitutions: Bloomsburg—Golder for Davies, Slusser for Morgan, Miller for Bitler, Delucco for Raedler, Davies for Golder, Morgan for Davies, Fortner for Morgan, Davies for Merrick.

Coal Township—Seesock for Lindemann Bart for Dormer, Venn for Evans, Wisniski for Seesock, Topoeski for Barter, Castler for Yeswick, Dormer for Bart.

(BEAT WYOMING)

FOOTBALL SQUAD PREPARING FOR KEYSTONE GAME

Coach Booth will have his crippled warriors back in good shape for the game against Keystone Academy tomorrow. The boys undaunted over their defeat at the hands of a strong squad at West Chester are more determined than ever to win from Keystone. Our boys held Stroudsburg to a 6-0 score. This proves that our team is as strong as the next and will put up a good battle against the boys from Keystone. Some new material will be used in this game as there are enough available men out for practice each evening. Assistant Coach Jones is drilling his line hard in order to have them in trim for this game. The following Saturday the team will journey to Wyoming Seminary to battle the warriors of that school.

STUDENTS
Show your
spirit by
attending
the Football Game
on Mt. Olympus
Saturday 2:30
Help the boys
Win
BEAT KEYSTONE

B. S. T. C. GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The Geographic Society of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College was organized last year under the direction of Dr. H. Harrison Russell. Last year the club members exceeded sixty and some excellent work was accomplished in spite of the fact that the club was newly formed. The object of the club is to learn more of the geographic and physiographic features of our country as well as those of other countries. The activities of the club are based upon talks by the members on the various places of geographic interest which they have visited. From time to time hikes are taken to different places of geographic interest. The club room is provided with a lantern slide which is used frequently. The first meeting of the society will be held Monday afternoon, October 24 at 4:20 P. M. in Room 40, Science Hall. Those who have selected the Geographic Society either as a major or minor extra-curricular activity or anyone else interested in the society should attend the initial meeting.

(BEAT WYOMING)

COURTESY

Courtesy cost little, but is a fine lubricant to remove the wear from the machinery of life. Courtesy does not spring from reason but is one of those habits developed from what, for the want of a better word, we call the heart.

Handing in your signed schedule to the Dean on time, having your work prepared each day, being on time for your meals, for each class or attending Chapel Exercises—none of these is courtesy. They are duties.

Courtesy is not selfishness although the courteous person is sure to benefit by the reaction of others when it is exercised. The little kindly acts and deeds may seem trifling in themselves but they help to make your journey through life happy.

Emerson said, "Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy."

"I beg your pardon," "please," "I thank you"—all small words but how they smooth the rough edges of our contacts with the daily duties and social life about us.

Do you like people who are courteous? Does the habit of courtesy have anything to do with the making and keeping a wide circle of friends?

If courtesy is a habit get out your Psychology and find out how habits are formed. If we were not too lazy we would do it for you but we do remember something about "the law of use"—"repetition with interest" etc. Oh well! you look it up yourself and then do not forget why you did it. You are going to start right in to make courtesy a habit.

(BEAT WYOMING)

PITY THE POOR MEN

Judge Ben B. Lindsay, formerly of the Denver Juvenile Court says "Back of every act of devilry there is a woman." Think of the conditions at Bloomsburg State Teachers College where there are six women to each man. Is there any wonder the men students of the college are wayward?

CURRENT EVENTS

Party Convention or Direct Primary in Maine?

The state of Maine next Tuesday will settle by special election the question of continuation of the direct primary system. By initiative, petitions to the state legislature, the vote will take the form of an official act, which states that all nominations for candidates in state or county offices shall be by party caucuses and conventions instead of the direct primary.

The results of this election will affect not only Maine but the United States as well. It is of intense interest to all. There are arguments on both sides of the question. The direct primary certainly has freed us from many serious evils incident to the party convention system. The opposers to the direct primary sometimes state this argument—no high grade type of men can ever obtain office under the ballot system; instead, men of strong financial backing are chosen. They charge that the party caucus would change this because great men, who are politicians usually, never hold office, but appoint men really capable and worth while. It seems to me that if the present laws were repealed, too much would be abolished. It would repeal not only the direct primary but all laws and regulations, concerning election expenditures, and state conventions of both parties. Thus the two parties would be left without any method of making nominations and the consequences of this move can be foreseen by nobody.

Farm Conditions Called Prosperous.

At last the picture of the gloomy farmer can be erased, for this week five great, livestock and agriculture papers have given a general resume of farm conditions and all of them report conditions as very favorable throughout all the middle west.

Food production is on consumption basis; surpluses do not work the farmer now. Livestock sells for a good price. Demand has caught up with supply. Radicalism is dwindling. It looks as if our farm problem is about ready to vanish and the wonder of it is that we have passed through a trying time without sacrificing the business of the country.

Looking at this politically, I think it is going to affect the coming election. The farmers are satisfied with conditions; they will not want to change accordingly they will keep the same party in power. The effect of this same condition was seen when LaFollette ran on the farm-labor ticket. At the critical time, farm conditions were prosperous and as a result he lost many votes. I believe this farm condition will be one of the big factors in the 1928 election.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR ADVERTISING

WEST CHESTER TROUNCES LOCALS

Continued from Page 1

game turned into a rout.

The second varsity, playing the first quarter, scored a touchdown. The varsity, taking their place in the second period, added a touchdown and a safety. At half time the score was 14 to 0. No score resulted in the third period, but the varsity, returning in the final quarter, crushed through the tired Bloomsburg team.

Bloomsburg gained at times but could not sustain their offensive. West Chester confined itself chiefly to a running attack and gained consistently through the line and off the tackles. Bloomsburg's line was given a busy afternoon and after Hawkins and other regulars had been forced out with injuries the line became greatly weakened. Line material at the college has been scarce from the start of the season and the loss of any regulars greatly impairs the future prospects of the eleven.

This afternoon the coaches will start work in preparation for the Keystone game here Saturday. Then follow Wyoming, Lock Haven, Mansfield and Dickinson.

The lineups:

Bloomsburg (0)	West Chester (39)
Wadas.....L. E.	Zakas
Wawkins (C)....L. T.	Hankey
Fritz.....L. G.	Rieff
Ruch.....C.	Singer
Pennington.....R. G.	Cox
Van Anernam....R. T.	Tompson
Yacobonis.....R. E.	Dale
Kraynack.....Q. B.	Orth
Keller.....L. H. B.	Moyer
Strauser.....R. H. B.	Pearl
Owens.....F. B.	Zambetty

Score by periods:

Bloomsburg	0	0	0	0	—0
West Chester	6	8	0	25	—39

Bloomsburg substitutions—Moore for Hawkins, Jaffin for Owens, Zimmerman for Keller, Reece for Yacobonis, Siesko for Reese, Kester for Pennington, McKenzie for Ruch, Welsko for Van Anernam, Owens for Kraynack.

NOTED LECTURER SPEAKS TO-NITE

Continued from Page 1

which man is exposed to there.

Mr. Heller has spent over twenty-five years in natural history exploration for the Field Museum of Chicago, the Smithsonian Institution, the United States Biological Survey of Washington, the American Museum of Natural History of New York, the National Geographic Society of Washington and the universities of Stanford, California and Yale. He has made seven expeditions to Africa covering nine years; three to South America covering three and one-half years; two in Asia covering two and one-half years; four to Mexico and Central America covering four years, and many in the United States, Alaska and Canada.

STUDENTS WELCOME DR. HAAS

Continued from Page 1

sary changes in the appearance of the school and to meet the needs of the Institution.

Let us give him our fullest support in his endeavor to make this College the best in the State.