

Maroon and Gold

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927

10C PER COPY

Book Week Nicely Observed

Book week is an educational movement which engages the attention of all who are seeking to encourage a love of books among boys and girls. It was originated in 1919 by the American Library Association, the Boy Scouts of America and associated publishers, and was first called 'Children's Book Week' but later changed to "Book Week," because so many high schools wished to take part with the elementary grades.

The aim of these organizations in sponsoring Book Week is not merely to have an impressive demonstration for seven days but to make the week the dramatic start of year-round community interest in and responsibility for young people's reading.

The boy or girl who reads easily and happily has within his reach great realms of information and recreation which could never otherwise be his. "Many times the reading of a book has made the future of a man," said Emerson.

Children's Book Week will probably before parents, educators and everyone concerned with the welfare of children the importance of cultivating in children that most precious of all gifts—the reading habit, and to offer guidance in the selection of books for boys and girls.

Children's Book Week will probably always stand out as the most important activity in any year-round program promoting children's reading. The leading newspapers of Kentucky published articles and editorials on the purpose of Children's Book Week and gave programs of local clubs. Slides, advertising the Week, were shown in many motion picture shows. The National Association of Book Publishers sent each club an attractive poster. Other posters were obtained from the National Child Welfare Association and some were made in the local communities. There were many splendid displays of good books for children and talks in connection with them. In some cases, the clubs obtained these displays as loans from bookstores and sold the books.

The kiddies of grades four, five and six of our own Training School have observed it partly in the writing of the following book reviews. 'Tis but a glimpse into the future for better readers of better literature. Book week has a definite goal,—and these children have aided in the winning of that goal.

Van—"Have you ever loved before?"
Faby—"No, I have often admired men for their strength, courage, good looks, or intelligence, but with you it is all love, nothing else."

Freshies Lose to Upper Classmen

Upper classmen scored two touchdowns in the first half Monday afternoon to defeat the Bloomsburg Teachers' College Freshmen 13 to 0 in the annual inter-class game.

The Frosh eleven came back strong in the second half and outplayed their opponents but it was too late to overcome the early lead piled up against them.

Vital scored the first touchdown in the opening period when he blocked a punt and fell on the ball over the goal line. In the second quarter "Short" Edmunds received a forward pass and carried it over the goal line. He made the extra point by forward. Bobby Wilson, former High School star, threw both passes.

While there was some humor in the contest it was on the whole a good game of football with some of the players showing ability that would aid the school varsity squad. Welliver, Freshman captain, played a fine game for his team. "Hook" Merrick was the Freshman coach.

The lineups and summaries:
Upper Classmen **Freshmen**
McLaughlinleft endDavis
Iveyleft tackle .Stoddard
Deluccoleft guard ...Fisher
VitalcenterPolasek
Frymireright guard..Morsey
Bamfordright tackle ...Ford
Millerright endPoole
Wilsonquarter back ..Wolliver
Edmonds ...left half back..Krokokuski
Garrity ...right half back ..Creveling
Davis full back.... Sekulski

Score by periods:
Upper Classmen6 7 0 0—13
Freshmen0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Vital, Edmunds. Point after touchdowns—Edmunds (forward pass). Referee—Booth. Umpire—Jones; Field judge—Koch. Head line-man—Hawkins. Time of periods: 10 minutes.

WEEK-END PARTY

A week-end party was given in honor of Emily Zydonowicz, guest of Elinor Zydonowicz. Those present were: Helen Ferry, Mary Storosko, Sophie Makarczyk, Emma Hibian, Alice James and Elinor Zydonowicz. Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, pickles, pie, cake, cocoa, etc., were served. Readings were given by Helen Ferry and Alice James. Elinor Zydonowicz gave ukulele selections. Sophie Makarczyk sang several songs, after which Mary Storosko and Emma Hibian entertained with a dancing exhibition. Every one felt that the evening was well spent.

Dark Blues Are Hockey Champs

It has been a successful season for the "Dark Blue" Hockey Team. They fought most determinedly through a whole season to win the honor of championship. Their last game against the "Gold" showed them to be invincible. Seely, Ferry, Wonsavage, Storosko, and Miller never lost a minute's time when following up the ball. Stauffer, Eadie, and Rabuck showed similar spirit in defending their goal. Depper, Viety, Van Buskirk, and Ross were always ready to receive the ball when it came their way. On Thursday, November 10, this fighting team played their final Junior game against the "Gold" Team and won with a score of 5-3. The lineup was as follows:

Dark Blue	Gold
Helen Seely	Elizabeth Williams center
Mary Storosko	Wilhelmina Elder right inside
Lottie Miller	Claire Brandon left inside
Mary Ross	Laura Benfield right wing
Mariam Van Buskirk ..	Ruth Shannon left wing
Amelia Wonsavage	Beatrice Zarr center half back
Helen A. Ferry	Clara Cadwalader right half back
Helen Depper	Lucile Martz left half back
Ruth Eadie	Meltha Warmouth right full back
Alice Rabuck	Margaret Riley left full back
Vera Stauffer	Mary Walsh goal keeper

MU PHI SIGMA PARTY

On Friday, Nov. 4, the Mu Phi Sigma members held a masquerade party in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Everyone came in costume. The rooms were very attractively decorated and helped to add to the party the spirit of Halloween. The evening was spent in playing games and in dancing. About 9:30 a very tasty lunch was served. Those present were: Miss Maupin, Miss Mason, Mildred Rehm, Carlein Hoffman, Louise Baker, Gladys Dildine, Helen Jenks, Alice Pennington, Cora Frank, Esther Lloyd, Margretta Bone, Margaret Lewis, Kathryn Zurlinden, Janet Evans, Zulma Ramage, Ethel Price, Alice Yoder, Geraldine Hess, Irene Cornell, Marjorie Orr, Charlotte Mears, Kathryn Abbott, Margaret Oswald, Dorothy Berdine, Marjorie Wallize.

Brahms Quartet Here Tonight

One of the remarkable collections of music to be found anywhere in America is the library of the Brahms Quartet which will appear here at Bloomsburg Teachers College this evening. Noted musicologists have expressed their astonishment and admiration after examining this noteworthy collection of music for women's voices, which is probably without an equal in this country. That there is a rich mine of material practically unknown to the musical public might have been suspected, but not even the founders of the quartet were aware of the great extent of this treasure until after their work of assembling the library had reached an advanced stage. The Italian composers of the 17th Century, the old English madrigalists, and particularly the German masters of the Romantic School proved the richest territory for these ardent musical explorers.

The result of all this labor was to bring to light a wealth of music which has been lying fallow for many years, and consequently the programs of the Brahms Quartette are especially fascinating to musicians and music lovers whose taste rejects the commonplace and hacknayed.

In addition to the great library of music originally written for women's voices, the repertoire of the famous quartette is constantly being enlarged by the addition of arrangements made by leading composers. Especially to be noted are the numbers from the folk music of Italy, France, England, Scotland and America, many of which have been arranged especially for the Brahms Quartette by Deems Taylor, Harry T. Burleigh and others.

The Quartette consists of Claribel Banks and Louise Osborne, sopranos, and Nancy Hitch and Elinor Markey, contraltos.

GIRLS PREPARING FOR VACATION

Some of the girls have begun to pack their clothes and others are already finished packing. This certainly does show that most of them are anxious to get home. One member of the faculty told us we're not anxious to get home because we are never home but to sleep and eat. We want to go home for a good time. This member of the faculty does not blame us because she spoke from experience. Some of the girls are planning to have parties before they go home and start some of their good time here. We are sure they'll enjoy their trip home and their stay at home which they are looking forward to.

MAROON AND GOLD

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THANKSGIVING

As our Thanksgiving vacation draws near we should begin to think just what Thanksgiving means to us in our lives. Thanksgiving to the Pilgrim Fathers meant being thankful for what the summer crops had brought forth. Being thankful they had enough to eat and enough provisions for the coming winter.

Thanksgiving to us means some-

The great Bloomsburg guard, Lloyd Readler, was a special guest of honor at the Wyoming Training table the day of the Bloom-Wyoming game. How would you like your meat? asked the waiter of one of the enemy. Raw, rumbled the giant Wyo guard. And you? said the waiter to another. Red, raw, said the huge tackle. How about you? said the waiter to the man at our hero's left. Bloody, red, raw, juicy, said the third. Then there was a silence as the question was put to our own Readler. The crowd was astonished as Lloyd said, "Bring in the cow and I'll cut off my own chunks."

thing slightly different than what it meant to the Pilgrims. On Thanksgiving we should think of happy and bright things and be thankful for what we have in this life. Remember that the other fellows lot may be worse than our own. Thanksgiving should be a day of rest, when the good things that have come to us during the whole year are brought before our minds to be thought of. We should be thankful for what has been done for us. Sometimes we do not think of the other fellow who may be worse off than we are when we are sitting at home eating our Thanksgiving dinner. We should at least offer up a prayer for him and hope that he fares as well as you do.

Thanksgiving does not merely mean the eating of a large dinner and stuffing ourselves with turkey. There is something more to Thanksgiving than this. The Pilgrims did not celebrate Thanksgiving in just that way. There was a bigger motive back of it than that, namely to give thanks for the blessings that had been bestowed upon them. Let us, see if we cannot get this spirit at Thanksgiving as we go to our various homes over the Thanksgiving vacation.

BOOK REVIEWS

Black Beauty, by Anne Sewll
I liked that book because it was very easy to read. It is about a horse. I like horses. The part I liked best was where Black Beauty's mother told him to behave.

Thomas L. Cowley, Grade 4, Age 9
Aesops Fables by Joseph Jacobs
I liked this book because in all the stories there is a funny part and a lesson in them too.

George Lyons, Grade 4, Age 8
Spark, by Rosalie G. Mendel
This story is about a dog. I liked the part best where this dog had a birthday party. He had all his dog friends at his party.

Rose Mary Hausknecht, Grade 4, Age 8
Robin Hood, by Howard Pyles
I liked the story of Robin Hood. Robin-Hood was a fair player in whatever he did. When he fought with Little John he took it as a fair fight.

Josephine Richard, Grade 4, Age 9
Arlo, by Bertha Band Ernest Cobb
This story of Arlo is a very interesting story to the young and old people. It tells about a little boy who left his home and went up on a mountain to see what was on the other side. While he was going to the other side he met a man. This man camped in a little hut. This man was a very kind man.

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I liked the whole story very much.
Richard Foote, Grade 4, Age 8
Robin Hood by Howard Pyle
I like this story very much. This story is about a brave and true man. The part is funny about Little John knocking down the armed man and when he took the sheriff's sword thanking him for it.
Frank Kocher, Grade 4, Age 9

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A POET'S TRIBULATION

"When all is still," the poet began,
As at his desk he sat,
"When all is still," just then,
There came the yowling of the cat.
He took a bottle from the shelf
And shied it through the dark.
"When all is still," he wrote again,
A dog began to bark.
He threw a can and grasped his pen,
And wrote again the line,
"When all is still"—his youngest child,
Began to fret and whine.
When sleep had stilled the little one
once more the poet wrote,
"When all is still"—a phonograph
Broke in and got his goat.
Then to the basement hied the poet,
"When all is still,"
The janitor arrived just then,
He had some time to kill?
"Well, I declare! he said, and smiled.
This is no place to write.
The poet took his pen and pad,
And rushed out into the night.
The poet ran with all his might.
And left the town behind,
The fatal line, "When all is still,"
Was going through his mind.
Completely tired out he stopped.
And put his pen in play,
"When all is still it's noisiest,
He wrote, and passed away.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Ellen Schlier here over the week-end?
Catherine Johnson not giggling?
Rachael Klapps not getting a letter from West Chester?
Sue Potochny not writing lesson plans?
Peg Benfield not entertaining some one?
Mary Kotolick studying before the lights are out?
Josephine Darrow not studying?
Marguerite Minnick not asking where the History assignment is?
Tony Bolen not in the gym?
Adeline Yannes not getting a box from home?
Ella Sutton not writing poetry?
Laura Benfield without a smile?
Tillie not looking for Delmore?
Ruth Scanlon in her own room without Kehoe?
Victoria Stockaski not looking over insurance policies?
Charlotte Lord without her doggie?
Every fellow that is in the gym dancing with some one that is not his "case"?
The "starving Armenians" of the Teachers College eating chicken in the dining room on Sunday?
Martha Capparell not telling jokes?
Peg Ward parading the halls in "a church frame of mind"?
Not interested in music? Anna Curry.

Williams: "Did you fill your date last night?"
Richards: "I'll say I did! She almost ate everything Bush's had."

LOCKER ROOM NEWS

Nuss Questions Pinochle Bill.

Creasy And Baer Mentioned

Francis E. Nuss today declared unconstitutional the bill stating that pinochle rights were to be abolished. He stated (unofficially) that it conflicted with the bill of rights passed soon after the Constitution was adopted.

Creasy and Baer, non-shining constellations of the Locker Room, stepped out at the Wyoming game. According to our Kingston reporter they deserve our congratulations.

The Locker Room Glee Club is finally getting organized. Although the try-outs were rather doubtful there seems to be considerable hope for the future. Allen Parr will direct the club for the first half. After that it is a question. The organization is being sponsored by Dean Booth.

Miss Johnston has turned out to be faculty advisor for the following Locker Room Freshmen. There have been frequent conferences of late:

Copper Strauser
Stub Pennington
Higgins Devine
Apollo Devoe
Kodak McKenzie

We are glad to inform our readersing a divorce is mere rumor. We are also glad to say that Dohl, who is gaining considerable fame as a weather prophet, was not seriously injured when the Ford Coupe which he drives regularly, met with a slight accident.

Charlie John was again the center of interest in the Club Room when he lectured to the boys about regular meals and regular hours. Charlie says if you want to work hard you must sleep hard.

In answer to many inquiries we are glad to say that Penn's bruised eye is rapidly improving. All rumor of scandal was hushed when Penny proved his case and showed that, without question he was on the foot ball field in uniform at the time of the accident. The fact that he could not see with the injured eye did not prevent him from driving his car. This is fortunate as he has important out of town interests.

SCIENCE FEES DUE

Educational Measurements Fees of \$3.00, and Biology and Chemistry Fees of \$5.00 each for the first semester are due and payable at the Business Office.

No bills will be rendered. Fees may be paid at any time and must be paid not later than the week of November 28th.

TRANS-MIGRATION

Once I thought your hair was brown
But now today instead
I surprisingly have found
Wicked glints of red!

Oh, where have you found this rare hue?
Were brown and grey too tame
That a fiery dragon's heart you slew
To paint your hair with flame?

Only bleeding dragons' hearts
Have known this strange affair;
And how could you have ever found
Trojan Helen's hair?

—By Norcia

Zevny—"I have to go to North Hall and change my clothes before I go to the dance."

Morgan—"Change what clothes? When you button your coat your trunk is locked."

Miss Patterson—"What's an operatta?"

Anna Farrell—"It's a girl who works for the telephone company."

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A MAN

"When shall I be a man?" Rodda said,
As I was putting him to bed.
"How many years will there be
Till North Hall makes a man of me?"

"Will I be a man at all?" he asked,
"Yes," answered I, "if you wear your dink and do your tasks.
When you have learned to hold
Your upper classmen far dearer than gold
When in all you say or do
Of upper classmen you are considerate too
Content to do the best you can,
By such deeds and luck, you'll surely be a man."

Bamford: "I thought you loved a fair haired girl."

Kalweit: "I did but she dyed."

Rat: "If whiskey makes one drunk wood alcohol?"

Count: "Evancholy."

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"BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS"

The "Bloomsburg Players", better known as the Dramatic Club, held their first meeting of the year on Sept. 29. As this is the fourth year of organization of the club, it did not take long to get down to business. At this first meeting arrangements were made for admitting new members. New standards were set because of the new extra-curricular activity requirements. The constitution was changed slightly.

On October 13 the old custom of having a one act play each meeting—the members of the cast and the director of the play, being members of the club—was renewed. "Goodnite" was presented with Ruth Hildebrand taking the part of "Babs" and Haven Fortner taking the part of "Jack". The scene was laid on a front porch where the "Boy" and "Girl" were saying goodnite after a dance. Karleen Hoffman was the director.

On Oct. 27, there were selected nominees for the offices of vice-president and secretary. It is a custom to have these officers selected from the new members. Marguerite Dermody was elected to the former office and Mary Walsh to the latter.

On Oct. 6 members of the Bloomsburg High School Alumni who are members of the club, presented a practice performance of "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morley. The cast was: Mrs. Goodman, Charlotte Mears; Mr. Goodman, Armand Keller; Mothers-in-law, Karleen Hoffman, and Mildred Ream. This play was given in the high school the following Friday at their chapel hour and much favorable criticism was heard from both faculty members and students.

On Oct. 30 "The Finger Bowls and Ariminta" by Harry Hamilton was given. The cast was: Ariminta, an old maid, Betty Colby; Roxy, her servant, Alice Pennington; Mrs. Weaver, a Ladies Aid member, Frieda Bahler; Sofia, another member, Helen Jenker; Fan, Mrs. Weaver's daughter, Maudrue O'Connell.

TENDERED BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Florence Regan was tendered a birthday party in room No. 434. A palatable luncheon was served and enjoyed by all. The luncheon was followed by a program as follows: Miss Ruth Scanlon entertained with the Black Bottom. Miss Dot O'Connell told some jokes which were enjoyed by all. Florence Regan was called on to give her version of the Irish Jigg. While doing the Irish Jigg she jumped about so that the plaster of the ceiling in room 334 just below the scene of activities crumbled down toward the floor. Music was furnished by the German band and all enjoyed themselves dancing. Those present were: Florence Regan, Dot O'Connell, Anna Farrell, Peg Higgins, Roy Pratt and Ruth Scanlon.

A. Reese—"Where did you get those wonderful eyes?"

Dot O'Connell—"They came with my face."

DINNER PARTY

The Dark Blue Hockey Team enjoyed the more tangible fruits of their reward as winners of the Junior Hockey Championship when they participated in a delicious dinner served in the dining room Friday, November 11. The table was tastefully decorated in dark blue crepe paper. In the center was a hockey stick bearing two blue bows. The chairs received the same attention. From the center to the edge of the table were large streamers of red, white and blue, reminders of the holiday. Napkins were also of blue. Mary Storosko "propoged" the toast wishing continued success to her teammates for the coming season. "Mel" Wonsavage gave a touch of reverence and affection to the occasion when she sang that memorable song, "Just for Remembrance". Helen Ferry surprised the audience with an amusing reading entitled "Bridget O'Flynn". The party broke up after the singing of the "Alma Mater" and "The National Anthem".

HOME FOR THE WEEK-END

Miss Laura Benfield visited her parents in Centralia over the week end.

Miss Margerite Minnick and Miss Irene O'Donnell were the guests of friends in Hazleton over the week-end.

Miss Anna Switch and Miss Peg Rielly motored to Hazleton last Saturday where they had an enjoyable week end.

Miss Margurete Ward visited her parents in Hazleton over the week end.

In order that she might attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Adeline Yannes of Freeland went to Hazleton last week end.

Miss Elizabeth Ward was the guest of her parent this week end at Mainville.

Miss Ruth Eadie visited friends at Mifflinville over the week end.

Miss Mary Walsh paid a visit to her parents over the week end.

POINTS

The Senior girls are very busy working for points along the athletic line. Most of the girls received their numerals last year but are trying hard to merit the girl's varsity "B". About seven girls who received the coveted "B" last year expect to earn the chevrons which are awarded for proficiency in athletics for two successive years.

Three hundred points are required for numerals and six hundred for the "B". Besides having the required points the girls must have an average of "A" in posture to receive the "B", and a grade of B in posture to receive the numerals. Points may be earned through hiking, hockey, or tennis. Most of the seniors are playing tennis to make their points.

Mary had a little lamb,
It drank some gasoline,
One day it wandered near the fire,
And since has not benzine.

BUSINESS DEMANDING A BIG TAX CUT

A fight over the ever-recurring question of tax reduction is expected when Congress next meets. The corporations which have been paying heavily in taxes are planning to make a united drive for a reduction in taxes amounting to approximately \$40,000,000. A committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has recommended such a cut, and this proposal will be put to its 1,500 organizations. It seems as if a very large majority are in favor of the cut, so that most of the important business organizations of the country will be behind the movement for reduction of the taxes, and they will be supported in this by the Democratic party.

President Coolidge is opposed to such a large cut, contending that it would cut down the expected surplus almost, if not quite, to the vanishing point. He thinks that such a reduction would result in a budget deficit and that an appreciable cut could only be made by the practice of economy.

The principal recommendations of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce are: A reduction of the corporation income tax from 13½% to 10%, and the repeal of the Federal estate taxes and the war excise tax, or nuisance taxes.

The tax reduction question is significant because Congress has the power to reduce the taxes and most of the members of Congress have some pet scheme or are influenced in some way by the big corporations so that it seems probable that there might be a reduction; providing the members of Congress can settle themselves about the things which they want most.

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LOCKER ROOM NEWS

Charlie "Handsome" John played a whale of a game at tackle for the Seniors. His mighty "meat hooks" tore the Freshman line to shreds. "Handsome" has two more years here, and if he continues to show such marked ability, he will surely make the "Scrubs" his Senior year.

"Mutt" Miller, the tender-footed end for the Seniors, found out that it didn't pay to talk back to the officials.

"Effie" Nuss, the troublesome Dutchman from Aristus aided the officials at the Senior-Freshman game by keeping himself well back on the bleachers.

The crowd filled the air with cheers, and Lo! "Blubber" Frymire wobbled out on the field. He was in the pink of condition at the initial kick-off, but a few minutes later he was like atmosphere occupying space.

"Boom" Faus, the club-footed end for the Seniors, excelled in one department of the game by leading wonderful interference for the Freshmen backs.

"Speck" Ivey, the fleet-footed tackle for the Seniors, was a tower of strength on the offense and the defense. He never moved.

Nuss: What kind of a sandwich is that, Jap?

Jap: Oh, a jam sandwich.

Nuss: Is that so?

Jap: Yeh, Two pieces of bread, jammed together.

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