

❖ Maroon and Gold ❖

State Teacher's College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Vol. VI No. 3

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, October 19, 1928

Price Ten Cents

Bloomsburg Loses First Home Game

Breaks Go to West Chester 13-0

One of the largest crowds to witness a game here, saw the local boys defeated 13-0 caused by two bad breaks of the game.

A fine demonstration of school spirit was displayed by West Chester, bringing with them a band and nearly a hundred students, four big busses being required to transport the West Chester fans here for the game.

Shortly after Bloomsburg kicked off Thomas intercepted a pass on his own 34 yard line. An attempted double pass lost 14 yards. Two line bucks made up only four yards and Bloomsburg kicked to the middle of the field. West Chester was penalized 15 yards for an offside play and kicked to Bloomsburg 28 yard line.

On the first play Kraynack lost five yards but a forward pass won that back and seven more. A fumble lost all seven and Bloomsburg kicked to West Chester's 38 yard line.

Thomas recovered a fumble and ran 26 yards to the 12 yard line. West Chester replaced almost the whole squad with its first string men. Two line bucks gained nothing, and a forward pass grounded and an attempted drop kick fell short.

West Chester took the ball on their own twenty yard line, fumbled and recovered and on the second play repeated. The ball was then on the six yard line. West Chester kicked to their own 38 yard where they intercepted a forward pass which gained for them eight yards in three downs and kicked to Bloomsburg's three yard line near the sidelines.

Ruch, standing behind his own goal line tried to kick out and the ball went out of bounds on the ten yard line.

West Chester fumbled and Bloomsburg recovered on the first play, but the visitors kept the ball as the referee's whistle had

continued on page 4

The Observer

Boy! What a game Saturday! What a game! Coach, you sure have a wonderful outfit. We're proud of you and the team. This column is here to say that the college is behind you 100%. With your team and our "pep", we can't lose!

The improvements are still under way. By next spring this college sure is going to look fine.

This column understands that Dr. Haas is making a survey of the educational system of New Jersey. Congratulations, Dr. Haas!

North Hall has been in fine shape, but the fellows are getting a little careless with the papers and the cigarette butts. Kindly respect the sign fellows and show a little more in your "home".

Support your Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations. They are a real benefit to the school and deserve your support.

"Pep" Meeting a Success

LOTS OF NOISE

"Raise the roof, if you wish too, but get some pep into the cheering," said "Shorty Edmunds", at our mass meeting on Friday, October 12. This meeting was staged for the express purpose of getting the student body 'pepped up' for the game with West Chester.

Miss Patterson, at the beginning of this meeting, taught us a new song, which she said had been sung four or five years ago. The first verse goes like this:

"My girl's a hullabaloo;
She goes to College, too;
She wears Maroon and Gold,
I'm telling you,
And in my future life
She's going to be my wife.

(Girls) How in the world did you find that out?

(Boys) She told me so!"

Our snappy cheer-leader then led us in some of the well-known College yells, but we had to repeat them several times before our cheering satisfied him.

To rest his weary bones, we sang two peppy songs and then started all over again through the cheers and finally ended with the "Alma Mater."

A great deal of credit must be given Miss Patterson and Mr. Edmunds for their fine leadership because around the bon-fire that evening, we found everyone full of pep and enthusiasm.

McKenzie (to garbage man)—Am I too late for the garbage?

Farmer—No, Sir; jump right in.

Booth—Your name?

Answer—Levigne.

Booth—Your age?

Levigne—Twenty-two.

Booth—Your rank?

Levigne—I know it.

Preacher—So you sent your boy to college, Mr. Jenkins? What is he doing there?

Mr. Jenkins—Ageing.

CALENDAR

Oct. 20, Football Shippensburg, home
Oct. 22, Assembly Miss McCammon 10:00
Oct. 22, Symphony Orchestra Room 40, 4:10
Oct. 23, Tau Phi Epsilon Room B
" Delta Phi Sigma Room D
" Alpha Delta Zeta Room E
" Tau Kappa Phi Room K
" Phi Gamma Tau Room L
" Omega Chi Fraternity Room 34
" Mu Phi Sigma Sixth Grade Rm.
Oct. 24 Assembly Dr. Kehr 10:00
" Maroon and Gold 4:10
" Y. M. C. A. 6:00
" Y. W. C. A. 6:00
Oct. 25 Dramatic Club 6:30
Oct. 26 Assembly Prof. Hartline 10:00

Big Bonfire Held on Friday Night

Real College Spirit Shown

The "Spirit" of B. S. T. C. bloomed forth in all its splendor Friday night on Mount Olympus when the students held a mass meeting previous to the West Chester game Saturday afternoon. The whole student body gathered around a huge bonfire prepared by the Freshmen boys and yelled cheer after cheer under the leadership of "Shorty" Edmunds.

When the meeting was well under way the cheer leaders turned it over to "Prof." Nelson, who did sort of a "Joe" Humphries in calling upon the different speakers. The first person he called upon was Coach Booth. The Coach told what he expected from the team and said that he knew the boys would give all they had. He sure knew what he was talking about. Dean Koch, Dean of Men was called upon next. It seems when he and "Prof." Nelson get together their conversation, (no, not conversation, but argument) is golf. After he had vented his personal feelings he told some things of real value.

Captain Kraynack was called upon next and he received a long cheer. He said he knew the boys would do their best to win the game. After him came Assistant Coach "Vid" Jones, who praised the team on their faithfulness during practice and predicted they would be just as faithful in the game. We all know they were.

Deans Kehr and Sutliff, Professor Shortess, Miss McCammon, and other members of the faculty gave short talks and seemed very much enthused at the spirit the students were showing this year.

The Freshman class are showing wonderful co-operation for newcomers and deserve very much credit for their share in making it a success. The boys had a bonfire which would give credit to any "pep" meeting anywhere.

The girls of the class made a wonderful impression on everybody by their march to the field and also by their cheering.

This demonstration of spirit was a great thing for our institution and even though the boys lost the game it should not be thought that the mass meeting did not do any good. It made them feel as though they were being appreciated and it developed something in them to make them fight. This was the Bloomsburg "Spirit". Lets have more of it.

Results of Freshmen Election

A meeting of the Freshmen Class was held after Chapel on Monday, October 15, in the auditorium. Mr. Davis, the president of the Senior Class who presided at the meeting called for nominations of officers for the Freshmen Class.

After the nominations were closed a secret ballot was taken. The results of this are as follows: President—Jenkins, Vice-President—Wombaugh, Secretary—Welliver, Treasurer—Harold Davis

Maroon and Gold

October 19, 1928

Published weekly during the school year of 1928 and 1929 by the students of Bloomsburg State Teacher College for the interest of the students, the alumni, and the school in general.

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Subscription Price—\$1.00 for resident students and alumni.

Entered as second class mail, at the Bloomsburg Post Office, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Office—No. 116, Waller Hall

News About You—Of You—For You

EDITORIAL

What's Wrong with North Hall?

North Hall, thanks to the fine work of Dr. Haas, has been put into even better shape than it was last year. It is painted inside and out and presents a fine, clean appearance. Most of the fellows appreciate this but there is always the element that do not. This editorial is dedicated to them with the hope that they will mend their erratic ways.

Most of the fellows smoke and then deposit the butts in the correct place—the can at the end of the porch with the exception of a certain few. They must be different—so they throw them out on the grass—thus giving it a snow-covered appearance. Don't make it hard for "X" give him a "break."

Then there is the matter of the papers. They are put there for your convenience and welfare—not to play with and tear up with childish glee. After you get through with your paper, put it back on the table. It isn't much of a task to do that. Don't make

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the lobby look as though a wind storm hit it. The lobby reflects on your personality. Show people that it is of high calibre and that the "dorm" is inhabited by a group of humans. If we want a fine "dorm," fellows, we'll have to take good care of what we get.

LET'S GO, MEN!

Men's Conservatory Glee Club

Our new director Professor Robert E. Clark has organized a conservatory glee club made up of over 20 men. Each member is required to pay a fee of \$5.00 which entitles him to a membership in the Civic Chorus of town. The work will be in the form of committing the Opera "Mascot." At the last meeting a nominating committee submitted a list of officers for the club which was accepted without change.

The list of officers is as follows: President, Armond Keller; Vice-President, Henry Warman; General Business Manager, Arthur MacKenzie; Secretary and Treasurer, William Weaver.

The "Y" Hut

The regular meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening, October 17, 1928, at 7:15 in room 22. The meeting opened with songs led by Llewellyn Edmunds. The scripture, Matt. 11:25-30, was read by Harold Stoddard. Prayers were offered by different members of the college Y. M. C. A.

A very interesting talk was given by Charles E. Fisher, President of the State Student Council Y. M. C. A. A few remarks were made by Ray Taylor, of Bucknell University. A report on the State Student Conference held at Lancaster was given by Raymond Hodges.

Reese—My shoes are just killing my feet.

Regan—They're killing mine too.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

North Hall News

Those who went home for the week end were: Robert Dew, Fred Harrison, Ami Harrison, Albert Kalweit, Joseph Krafchik, Theodore Laskowski, Truman Leitwhiler, Louis LaVigna, Joseph McFadden, Myron Moss, Charles Poole, Ivor Robbins, Charles Surfild, Jack Taylor, Henry Warman, and W. B. Yeager Jr.

Some of the fellows are not obeying the common laws of courtesy when they throw their cigarette stubs on the lawn and porch and otherwise scatter things about the dormitory. A little effort by everyone would keep things in order.

It was rather quiet on third floor, over the week end as McFadden and Laskowski were home.

Johns was able to get to work on time Monday morning because his girl was out of town Sunday evening.

Raymond Hodges and Tom Henry attended the Student-Faculty "Y" conference at Lancaster on October twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth.

Sorority News

The Delta Phi Sigma held a special meeting in room 214 in order to decide upon new sponsors for the coming year. Miss Patterson and Miss McHenry were chosen.

The Sorority is looking forward to a successful year having as its officers: President, Dorothy Voigt; Vice-President, Wannie Williams; Secretary, Isabel Chelosky; Treasurer, Claire Cadwalder; Corresponding Secretary, Dorothy Williams.

A formal dinner party will be held on Oct. 25 at the Elks Home in honor of the new sponsors.

Kupstus—Bloomsburg was founded years ago.

Higgins—Who losted it?

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Our Literary Department

A Lesson in Values

Every family has among its possessions old pieces of furniture, an old fashioned clock, an antique mirror, or possibly an heirloom which may be anything from a gun of Revolutionary days, a medal commemorating the bravery of one of the paternal ancestors, to a ring or a bracelet worn by a great-great grandmother. These articles are priceless, not because of their intrinsic worth but because of their associations. Money couldn't buy them for they are intimately connected with the history of the family.

Occasionally, however, one meets an individual who lacks entirely this finer sense of values. The story I am going to relate concerns such an individual, and it was told to me as an actual occurrence. I shall attempt to tell it as I heard it.

There lived in a certain village many years ago an aged couple who had spent practically all of their lives in the old homestead which had descended by inheritance, through three generations on the husband's side of the family. He boastfully said that his great grandfather had built that house, by which he meant to suggest it was well built. With the homestead were bequeathed all that the house contained in furniture, dishes, heirlooms, etc. When the present occupants took possession, the house was rich with antiques. Nor would they mar this atmosphere of days that were gone by filling the house with what they called scornfully, "new fangled furniture".

But late in life the "Wanderlust" led the old couple to cross the ocean to see the Old World. They hired a care-taker for their home, a well-meaning honest individual who was to live in the house during their absence. The caretaker, who for convenience I shall call John, was amazed as he surveyed his new home. This is the soliloquy that took place:

"Who would believe that the old couple were wealthy? I thought they were living on their dividends, but somebody must have made a mistake. I don't believe they have bought a stick of furniture in the last fifty years. There stands an old "grandfather clock" I'll swear it was handmade. I think the space it occupies could be put to much better use. Look at that chest of drawers. I think it is called a "highboy". I wouldn't give it floor space. Passing into the parlor he caught sight of a "whatnot". Just imagine people of wealth cluttering up a house with that junk. Everything that bore the earmarks of a previous generation came under his condemnation. He was beginning to feel sorry for the old people.

"They have become so miserly", he said, "that they are afraid to spend a penny". Just then a smile lighted his countenance. "I have a fine idea", he said, "I'll give my old friends a surprise. During their absence I'll arrange with a second hand dealer to take this junk, and with the money I'll put in a few up-to-date pieces." He did not allow his zeal to cool, for early the next morning he called the second hand dealer and in the afternoon of the same day the deal was closed. One thing

surprised him. He had received three times as much for the things as he thought they were worth.

Having disposed of the "junk" he had before him the pleasurable task of carrying out his idea as to what a well-furnished home should contain. A Sears, Roebuck catalogue furnished him a scope of choice that dazzled him. After two days of careful study an order blank had been filled out and mailed. In the course of two weeks the goods arrived and were placed in positions left vacant by the inroads of the second hand dealer.

The space once occupied by the "grandfather clock" was filled by a modern hall rack. In the place of the old-fashioned easy chair stood a Morris chair. Sectioned bookcases had replaced the "whatnot" and in the corner occupied by the "highboy" stood a buffet.

John was jubilant. "They can't come too soon to suit me. Won't they have the surprise of their lives?" he reflected. On the day set for their arrival, John met them at the station. Fortunately, it hadn't occurred to him to replace the old horse and buggy with a Ford. The old folks could not restrain their joy at seeing John. The old man insisted on driving him home and every now and then he spoke words of endearment to the faithful friend of the family.

John made an excuse whereby he entered the house first. He hid behind a door that he might observe without being seen. Imagine his consternation when he saw the look of ill concealed disappointment cross the countenances of the old people.

The old lady was the first to speak, "Father, there is some mistake. Do you suppose our memories are failing? Did we by some mistake enter the wrong house? The place looks unnatural. Where is your easy chair? What has become of the old clock and the "whatnot"? The only things that seem natural are the cat and the canary.

The old man looked on in speechless amazement. He recalled the story of "Rip Van-Winkle" but he was quite sure that a flagon had not figured in his experience. "Perhaps John can explain, was all he could say.

Slowly but surely it was dawning on John's consciousness that something had gone amiss in his planning. He wouldn't act the coward: he would face the music. He stepped from behind the door and tried to explain that he had acted from no selfish motive. A look of sympathetic understanding crossed the countenances of the aged couple as John proceeded with his story. "John," said the old man, "mother and I understand that you meant well. With us it was not a question of money; it was a question of sentiment. The things that you sold were part of our lives. Nothing can take their places. But we'll not spend our time crying about spilt milk. Tomorrow morning we'll make a visit to the second hand dealers."

The upshot of the matter was that the old people succeeded in buying back many of their cherished treasures including the old clock, the rocker, the "whatnot" and the "highboy". They presented John with the Morris chair

Homesickness

The sound of storm on waves
I came so far to know,
Makes me sick for Hills,
And winds that blow
Through sobbing, sighing trees
Made brave with woe!
And I, who hungered for the Sea,
Who dreamed of spray and foam,
Now want the line of Hills—
Am sick for Home
And narrow woodland paths
To walk alone!

Margaret Umbewust

Prayer

Teach me your love, O! patient stars,
Your faith, O constant Sea!
That I of Him
May worthy be!

Margaret Umbewust

The Ideal Room Mate

She is quiet when you want to study; She talks when you are loquacious. She uses your favorite cosmetics and keeps her candy box filled with choicest chocolates.

She is just your size; She lends her best dresses for your dates; She keeps the room in perfect order. Her notes are your notes, and her books at your command. Her fountain pen never leaks. Her stationary is smooth and white; her stamps unlimited.

She writes your themes and sings your praises. She shares her love letters. Her talents are varied, she entertains your guests or launders your middies, your interests are hers and—the sleeper turned, yawned and sighed deeply. Only a snore broke the stillness of the early fall morning.

Margaret Betty Thomas

The Paper Dragon

Raggede Ann and Raggede Annie were two Rag dolls. The Paper Dragon was a friend of the Raggedes'. He helped them find Marjories' daddy. They found him in a castle. After that they lived in the magic castle. By Marjorie Dillon, Fourth Grade

At the Battlefield of Gettysburg

When I was at Gettysburg, I saw monuments to remember the soldiers. I saw cannons, and two monuments in peoples yards. We took pictures of Lincoln and then ate our dinner. After dinner we came home.

By Fred Gilmore, Fourth Grade.

and the hall rack as evidence that they bore him no ill feeling. Thus happiness was restored. As John sat in his Morris chair enjoying a smoke, he again indulged in soliloquy. "Well, well, every one to his taste but I call this solid comfort".

Robert Dew

Bloomsburg Loses First Home Game

continued from page 1

blown before the fumble. On the next play a forward pass to McClain was caught behind the goal line for a touchdown. The try for a point failed.

West Chester kicked off and Bloomsburg ran the ball back to the 35 yard line. Bloomsburg lost five yards on the first play and then tried a forward which Denn caught and ran to the one yard line. West Chester was penalized five yards, but Zangle went over the line anyway for a touchdown and Zinn rushed the extra point on a fake kick.

Kraynack ran the kickoff back to the 40 yard line. A forward pass to Kraynack and another to Wadas netted us a first down. West Chester intercepted but on the first play fumbled and Bloomsburg recovered it. Three downs gained us five yards and Bloomsburg kicked to West Chester's 22 yard line. West Chester kicked back and then intercepted a pass. Here a penalty was given for holding, giving a first down which ended the half.

Kirker took the kick off back to the 33 yard line. Kraynack lost a yard, a forward pass made it up and a pass to Wadas made it a first down, Kraynack made five yards through the line, Kirker three, and Kraynack a first down on the opponents 35 yard line.

In the beginning of the fourth period Bloomsburg failed to gain and kicked to West Chester's 48 yard line. West Chester lost ten yards on a fumble and made it up on the next play. Here the game ended.

Bloomsburg tried 15 forward passes and completed 7 for a total gain of 92 yards. West Chester tried 7 and completed two for a total gain of 32 yards.

The line up:

West Chester		Bloomsburg
McClain	Left End	Creasy
Jones	Left Tackle	Swinehart
Mazza	Left Guard	Pennington
Singer	Center	Ruch
Cox	Right Guard	Yacobonis
Hankey	Right Tackle	Fritz
Bales	Right End	Wadas
Orth	Quarter Back	Kraynack
Hopkins	Right Half Back	Kirker
Dinn	Left Half Back	Thomas
Zangle	Full Back	Mowrer

Warmon—These eggs aren't fresh.

Dushanko—Not fresh? Why the boy brought them from the country this morning.

Warmon—What country?

Class Election

The two upper classes have already organized and have started to work out their programs for the year.

Those chosen to guide the Senior Class are: President, Theodore Davis; Vice-President, Mabel Highfield; Secretary, Jessie Cornwell; Treasurer, Ralph Davies.

It is interesting to know that for the first time in the history of the school the Junior class, that is the third year students, have organized. They held their election on Sept. 28. At that time Professor E. A. Reams was chosen as their class advisor. Margaret Oswald and Edgar Richards were elected to represent the class on the Student Council. Their officers for the year are: President, Clarence Ruch; Vice-President, Thursabert Schuyler; Secretary, Norma Knoll; Treasurer, Robert Dew.

Locker Room Newsetts

GIRLS

Several locker room students accompanied the rural group to the Valley and Grovania Schools for observation.

Yes, it's very sad only one mirror in the Locker Room and five or six students using it at once. It's just a case of stand behind your neighbor and wait for your turn. Vanity must suffer.

What's happening we haven't found any mice running around the Locker Rooms. We haven't seen anybody standing on chairs, screaming or making a mad dash for the outside.

Several girl day students spent the week end in the dormitory. We're glad to get better acquainted with the "dorm" students and become more a part of the college life.

The Y. W. rooms make a good gymnasium. If you should ever walk in there and find people standing on their heads, balancing on one foot, holding their right foot in the left hand and trying to jump through the space, don't think you have entered an asylum, we're just practising gym. stunts.

Alumni—Day students of '28:

Mabel Bower teaching in Berwick. Phyllis Callender teaching in Berwick. Florence Campbell teaching in Beach Haven. Ruth Baxter teaching in Mifflinville. Mrs. Howard Nuss (Claire Morris) resides in Milton.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was held at table five in honor of Mary Bradley on October 12.

Jokes and wise sayings were given by the different girls.

The absence of Sam Kurtz and Fred Berger was very much regretted by the members present.

Among those present were: Mary Bradley, Sally Lavelle, Ruth Starick, Helen Snyder, Sarah Albright, Isabel Chelosky.

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Freshmen Hockey

The results of the Freshmen hockey tournament teams of last week are as follows:

Winners	Losers	Score
Team 1 played against team 5		4-1
" 2 " " " 4		3-2
" 3 " " " 12		3-3
" 16 " " " 6		4-2
" 7 " " " 8		4-0
" 10 " " " 9		3-0
" 11 " " " 15		1-0
" 13 " " " 14		0-0

Ethel Keller of team 1 did good playing as center halfback. Sara Welliver of team 10 playing inside to Young, center, is a strong combination. They broke through team 9 at almost every try.

Although team 6 lost to team 16, they had better team work than any team playing in the tournament. They worked out their passes well, and had less hard hitting than any other team. Farrel of team 16 did accurate shooting at center, this was one thing that team 6 was short on. Laird and Cotterman were fine at long dribbling. This was the best game played in the tournament so far this year.

College men have she-fairing eyes.

The girl friend—You've broken my heart.

Piggy—You've broken my training.

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"Y" Meeting

A joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held in Science Hall on the evening of October 10.

The girls' program opened the meeting with a song service after which several scriptural passages were read.

Then the clubs were entertained with a musical reading, "Be Gad! How I Envy McGunty" by Margaret Davis.

At this time the leader spoke on "Faith". She called the clubs' attention to the fact that "Faith is the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen. We acquire our desires by faith; i. e., by having faith when we ask. "We need faith to believe in the past, to believe that Christ actually lived and died for us; we need faith in the future, to believe that God will help us and that we'll conquer when we meet with trials and tribulations."

After that Raymond Hodges, the leader of the Y. M. took charge of the meeting, and the boys put on a typical negro devotional service. The entire group sang "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Then they were led in prayer by Mr. Henrie, after which Mr. Jones delivered a very inspiring sermon on the Creation.

At the close of this sermon the leader spoke of the effectual way which the negro has in "putting across" his worship and how ours might well be improved if we were to put a bit of the fervor in it that the negro does.

The meeting was closed by the singing of a hymn and the repeating of the Christian Endeavor Benediction.

Surprise Party

A birthday surprise party was given in honor of the Misses Kathryn Jones and Ruth Vandermark in room 219 last week. Miss Amelia Connelly gave an exhibition of the Highland Fling and Miss Grace Kivler sang O Solo Mio. The impromptu speech was given by Sal Harlem. Peg Higgins and Rae Gething gave speeches. The following were present: Ruth Vandermark, Kathryn Jones, Peg Higgins, Sal Harlem, Rae Gething, Grace Kivler, Alice Machung, Amelia Connelly, Norma Knoll, Minnie Rowe, Amelia Ceppa, Catherine Volratte and Perc Vanderslice.

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Bloomsburg, Pa.

College to Give Entertainment and Lecture Course

This year the Entertainment and Lecture Course which the College is giving to its students has the best and most expensive program that has yet been featured here.

The first musical number this season will be given by the fifty-two piece Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Ethel Leginska, the world renowned musician. Another number on the program is the Sue Hastings' Marionettes whose acting even surpasses that of the performers in "The Bluebird" of last year. We shall also be treated to a program by "The Meistersingers" fourteen women soloists.

We are to enjoy a series of political and economic lectures by Dr. Raiguel who is well versed on these subjects.

The last number of this course is to be a Recital by E. H. Sothern who is a well known Shakespearean authority. We are especially honored to have Mr. Sothern with us on April 12, because at the end of that month he is retiring from public life and his performance in Bloomsburg will be one of his last appearances.

The course outlined in brief is:

November 2, Dr. George Earl Raiguel, A Political Survey in the United States.

November 7, The Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, Ethel Leginska, Conductor.

December 14, Dr. Raiguel, The Civilization of Western Europe.

December 19, Sue Hastings' Marionettes.

January 11, Dr. Raiguel, Personal Observation in Europe; Russia.

February 8, Dr. Raiguel, Fascist Italy—My Interview with Mussolini.

February 22, The Meistersingers.

March 11, Dr. Raiguel, The United States and World Affairs.

April 12, E. H. Sothern, Recital.

Soup isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Barber—How do you want your hair cut?
Rovovolt—Cut it like my dad's. Leave a hole on top for the head to come through.

Zarfoss—May I hold your hand?

Carpenter—It isn't heavy; I can manage, thank you.

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C. S. P. A. Hold Meeting

The faculty advisors section of Columbia Scholastic Press Association, held a luncheon meeting at the Rittenhouse House Hotel, Philadelphia on October 6, 1928. Faculty Advisers from Philadelphia and other eastern parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey were in attendance.

Dr. Albert Linsey Rowland, superintendent of schools of Cheltenham township spoke on "The School Publication from the Administrators Point of View." Joseph Murphey, secretary of Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, N. Y. was also one of the speakers in attendance. One of the most interesting talks which followed the luncheon dealt with various grades of paper. He showed samples of paper from the cheap paper used in daily papers to the machine finished book and super calendered paper for magazines and circulars. He spoke of coated paper and second grade paper. He stated that modern tendency is toward the duller finished paper. (Miss Turner attended)

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Pennsylvania School Press Association

The Pennsylvania School Press Association an organization made up of State Teachers Colleges and secondary school publications will hold its annual round table meeting on Thursday, December 27, at Schuylkill College, Reading, Pa.

The meeting will open on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 26 with student staff members and faculty advisers in attendance. After the meeting of the Round Table on Thursday morning, a get-together luncheon will be held in the College dining-room. The program will consist of singing and talks given by newspaper men.

The expenses, including supper, lodging, breakfast and special luncheon will three dollars. All student staff members and faculty advisers interested in school publication problems are urged to attend.

The meeting is held annually as a Round Table of the Pennsylvania Scholastic Educational Association, which meets this year in Reading. The program will be divided into four meetings; a general meeting at which the subjects discussed will be boiler plate work, and "The Subject of Improving School Publications With Administrative Officers." Following this will be a sectional meeting for faculty advisers and student staff members desiring to consider editorial problems and business problems. Some of the subjects to be treated in these meetings include, "Consider the Printer," "Nosing for News," "The School Magazine"; an interpretation of school life. "What Price Humor?", "Good Newspaper Makeup", "Newspaper Advertising Rates", Printing Cost, and "Stimulating Circulation".

A complete program with the names of the speakers will be published at a later date.

"Mu Phi Sigma"

The Mu Phi Sigma Sorority will have a chicken and waffle dinner Friday evening, October the nineteenth, at the "Rose Tea Room" on Light Street Road.

The Sorority members are to hike out about five o'clock and they will start back after dark. The sorority members are to be accompanied by Dr. Kehr who is the guest of honor. All members are urged to be present as a good time is assured to all.

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Women's Student Government

The Women's Student Government held a very important meeting on Tuesday evening, October 9, 1928. It was decided that the floor supervisors should be girls, other than those on the Governing Board. Six new supervisors were elected: Dorothy Kisner, Eleanor Amos, Sara Harlem, Elizabeth H. Williams, Esther Wruble and Marian G. Young. The proctors all reported that their halls were becoming more quiet.

Another meeting was held by the Governing Board on Monday, October 15, 1928. The various committees, including the Finance Committee, the Fire Drill Committee and the House Committee gave reports as to the work which they were doing. Rachel Gething was appointed chairman of the Finance Committee to replace Peg Oswald, who reported that she had too many duties to handle and felt she could not successfully carry on the work of chairmanship. The corresponding secretary will be elected at the next Governing Board meeting.

The Berwick Girls held an election last week and elected Dorothy Lord as their Governing Board representative.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was given to William B. Jones (Scranton) by table No. 2, Wednesday evening, October 12 in the College dining hall. The party was in honor of Bill's sixteenth birthday (so he said)—however there is a question as to his authentic age.

The table was very artistically decorated in yellow, and a large bouquet of American Beauty roses was the center piece.

The party was enjoyed by everyone. Those present were: Esther Wruble—hostess, L. Feister, E. Young, L. Thomas, W. Hibbert, L. Hewitt, W. B. Yeager Jr. and W. B. Jones,

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Leaks from the Roof

by E. Klipps

Yacobonis—Why the sad expression?

Fetter—I bought one of those books called, "How to Make Love," and now I don't know what to do.

Yacobonis—Well, can't you read?

Fetter—Sure. It says to take the lady's hand, look into her eyes, and say, "I love you, Beatrice."

Yacobonis—Well?

Fetter—My girl's name is Lizzie.

Reformers seem to be hitting on all sexes.

Booth—How do you account for your foot ball prowess?

Dinny—Well, from the day I was born it was bawl, bawl, bawl.

The old maid—Has the canary had its bath yet?

The maid—Yes, he has ma'am. You can come in now.

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