

Maroon and Gold

State Teacher's College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Vol. VI No. 4

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, October 26, 1928

Price Ten Cents

BLOOM COMES THROUGH AGAIN

To the Tune of 13-6

The shrill note of a whistle and the tension is broken. Hoarse cries from hundreds of strained throats, yells of wild delight, the din of dozens of auto horns, blown frantically and without regard for musical accord, and again the Maroon and Gold held up in victory.

Saturday, October 20th witnessed the second victory of Bloomsburg's Iron Men when they carried the ball across Shippensburg's line for two touchdowns. True, the Red and Blue of Shippensburg went over the line once in the second quarter and scored the leading six points, but during the remainder of the game our men showed such driving power and accuracy in passing that the visitors were forced to play a decided defensive.

In spite of the wind which continued during the greater part of the game, our aerial attack was good and the kicking on both sides during the first quarter was worthy of special note.

"Jap" Fritz took the ball on the kick-off and carried it to our forty-yard line. Two plunges and an end-run gave Bloomsburg her yardage, but after the next three plays, in spite of an offside penalty on Shippensburg, our men were forced to kick. Kirker put the ball behind the goal line and the referee brought it out to the twenty yard line, where Shippensburg made an unsuccessful buck-off tackle. Two more drives and the visitors surrendered the ball on a kick.

Kraynack put Mowrer back for a fast end run. "Heck" carried the ball wide but lacked interference to clear the men coming through. His gain was almost two yards. A lateral pass was also unsuccessful. Bloomsburg's trouble on the offensive during the first

continued on page 4

The Observer

Teachers College, West Chester Penna.

October 20, 1928

Dear Hodges,

Thanks for the paper. I greatly appreciated your sending it to me.

I want to congratulate you upon the fine spirit displayed when our team visited Bloom last week. Our boys did not talk so much about the game but loudly praised the reception accorded our team, our band and our cheering squad (small tho' it was). In fact the cheer and band leaders say they were never treated so royally anywhere.

This goes far toward preserving good relations. Congratulations!

Truly yours,

Howard A. Cressman

It makes a school or anyone feel good to receive a letter of this type. It shows what courtesy will do. Let us keep up the fine work!

Lets Go Students! Support the Lock Haven trip. It will be well worth your while to go. Come on, Gang, Let's Go!

NANTICOKE CLUB BANQUET A SUCCESS

Annual Affair

On Wednesday evening, October 17, the Nanticoke Club held a very successful "get-together" in the form of a banquet at the Elk's Home. The affair is an annual feature of this club. The dinner was enjoyed by all and the dining room was enhanced by decorations of pink candles and tea roses. During the dinner the President, Ralph Davies, was the first of the impromptu speakers. He in turn called on Dean Kehr, Miss McCammon, the other officers and members of the club.

After dinner we gathered in the parlor for entertainment and games. Miss Zydanowicz rendered several piano selections. Later in the evening old high school songs, college songs and dancing formed the main part of the program. "Lemons" Ford displayed his talent in form of wit and humor.

Those present were: Ralph Davies, Theodore Davis, Clarence Wolever. Albert Kalweit, Robert Dew, Robert Davis, Oliver Williams, Theodore Laskowski, Lawrence Ford, Edna Decker, Lavina Crowell, Grace Kivler, Alice Machung, Minnie Rowe, Adeline MacKinder, Rachel Gething, Emma Hibian, Mary Storosko, Ruth Vandermark, Kathryn Jones, Amelia Ceppa, Mildred Goodwin, Ruth Davis, Mildred Stryjak, Viola Lubinski, Elizabeth Witkowski, Sarah Morgan, Amelia Connolley, Susie Andes, Norma Knoll, Gertrude Marshalec, Sophie Markarchyk, Margaret Higgins, Eleanor Zydanowicz, Catherine Vollrath, Dean Kehr, Miss McCammon.

St. Peter—Who's there?

Voice without—It is I.

Peter (Peeved)—Get outta here; we don't want any more school teachers.

Kraynack—Does your dog chase cows?

West—No, he's a bulldog.

Fisher—You out of school again fellow?

Morris—Yeah!

Fisher—What did you do this time?

Morris—Graduated!

CALENDAR

Oct. 27, Football, California. away.
Oct. 29, Assembly Mr. Shortess, 10:00.
Symphony Orchestra Room 40, 4:10
Oct. 30, 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. 31 Assembly Miss Loose 10:00
" Maroon and Gold 4:10
" Y. M. C. A. 6:00
" Y. W. C. A. 6:00
Nov. 1 Dramatic Club 6:30
Nov. 2 Assembly Mr. Clark 10:00

ORCHESTRA PLAYS FIRST TIME IN CHAPEL

Program Much Enjoyed

The Orchestra made its first public appearance for this semester, in our chapel exercises on October 19.

Mr. Fenstemaker said that as chairman of the chapel program, he had to fill the assembly period with the orchestra, but all of us were glad he did as the performance was a great treat.

There were four numbers played: "The Golden Sceptre;" "Chanson," Frime; "Turkish March," Beethoven "Caprice," Gottschalk.

At the end of this program, Mr. Fenstemaker said he had composed an orchestra accompaniment to "My Girl's a Hullaboo." This was played by the orchestra and sung with great spirit by all present.

To end, the entire student body sang the "Alma Mater," with the orchestra accompanying. This program was thoroughly enjoyed by all and the orchestra and Mr. Fenstemaker are to be congratulated.

Dr. Russell Speaks on "Modern Columbus"

Byrd Expedition Discussed

A fine program was presented to us in our chapel exercises of October 22. Dr. Russell talked to us on "A Modern Columbus."

The modern Columbus today is Lieutenant Byrd, who is commanding an expedition to the Antarctic region.

Before telling much about Byrd, however, Dr. Russell told us of some other explorers who went into the Antarctic region. They were given in the following order:

Captain Cook, (Brit.) 18th century.
Smith and Bransfield, (Brit.) 19th century.
Palmer, (Amer.) 19th century.
Lieutenant Wilkes, (Amer.) 19th century. (Named region "Antartica.")
Capt. Ross, (Brit.) 19th century. (Named "Ross Sea.")
A Belgian, 19th century.
A German, 19th century.
Bruce, (Brit.) 19th century.
Shackleton, (Brit.) 19th century. (Came within 110 miles of South Pole.)
Amundsen, (Norway) got to pole 1911.
Scott, (Brit.) got to pole 1912. (Party perished in storm.)

Byrd is planning to take four vessels as far as New Zealand. He will then take two as far as he can into Ross Sea. One ship will be sent back to New Zealand after a suitable station has been made. The station will consist of six buildings: the executive, the electric generating, the mess, the machine shop and two bunks for the men.

From this station on the ice, an attempt will be made to get to the pole by aeroplane. The plane, to get to the pole, will have to rise 10,000 feet. Observations will be made from this height as to wind direction, land surface and climate. Byrd thinks that maybe the Antartica is divided into two islands, cut by a narrow strait.

From this very interesting talk, we certainly gathered very important facts as to why Byrd and others have thought it so important to go into the polar regions and risk their lives. Who knows what Byrd, in the two years down in Antartica will find.

Maroon and Gold

October 26, 1928

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News About You—Of You—For You

EDITORIAL

A PERFECT STUDENT

A perfect student is not necessarily the brightest. A pupil may be bright or dull and yet be a perfect student. He is independent in all his work, diligent in all his studies, attentive at all instructions, respectful to both teachers and classmates, proud of his college and loyal to it, a participant in all activities of his college and class. He can be called on at any time to take part in any scholastic movement or to help in any task. The paramount characteristic of such a student is his gentlemanly behavior and his unfailing courtesy.

If girls or boys lack any of these characteristics they do not come under the head of perfect students. It is the model pupils who are remembered by their classmates throughout the years to come. To be a perfect student is one of the greatest and hardest achievements to attain. How perfect, how enjoyable, how happy, would our college life be if all strove to be worth-while students.

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Y. W. C. A. Meets

The regular weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting was held on Oct. 17, at 6:40 p. m., in Science Hall. The devotional part of the meeting was opened with the singing of several service hymns. A scriptural passage was read from John 12: 1-17 by the leader, Jane Williams, after which the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

In taking up the topic for the evening the leader defined Service as "the devotions of the heart of life to God." Christ has set us an excellent example when he did the mean task of washing the feet of the disciples and when he said, "If I, Lord and Teacher, wash your feet, ye shall wash each others' also." Christ came to this world not to be served but to serve—to give himself for and thus to serve the people here on earth. In our lives we must have high ideals and "Hitch our wagon to a star," even though we cannot attain this height."

At this time the president, Margaret Oswald, took charge and held a short business meeting. The club decided to hold the dance, which is to raise money to send girls to "Y" Conference, as previously planned, regardless of the fact that the gymnasium will probably not be completed.

The meeting was closed by the singing of another Service Hymn and the repeating of the Christian Endeavor Benediction.

Freshmen Class Meeting

A meeting of the Freshmen Class was held after Chapel on Friday, Oct. 19. Dean Koch was selected from the faculty to be Class Advisor, and a committee was appointed to notify him of the fact. It was voted to pay \$.50 a semester, dues payable to the treasurer, Harold Davis. A committee of two was appointed to consult Miss Johnson about a class play.

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Friends, Romans, Countrymen!

Friends, Romans, Countrymen! Lend me your ears.

I will return them next Saturday. I come to bury Caesar, because the times are hard and his folks can't afford an undertaker.

The evil that men do lives after them.

In the shape of progeny that reap the

Benefit of their life insurance.

But Brutus has told you that Caesar was Ambitious.

What does Brutus know about it?

He should go wipe off his chin.

Caesar hath brought many captives to Rome who broke rock on the streets and saved the expense of a contractor.

When the poor hath cried, Caesar wept

Because it didn't cost anything and made

him solid with the masses.

Did Caesar not sign the petition for a post-office?

But Brutus said Caesar was ambitious.

Do I not remember that Caesar thrice refused the crown

on the Lupercal because it didn't quite fit him.

I am no thief like Brutus

I do not come to steal your hearts away

And now that it looks like rain we will prepare to bury

Caesar and not to praise him.

"Lemons" Ford.

A. D. Z. Party

The Alpha Delta Zeta sorority held a party in the Kindergarten room on Friday 19th. Music for dancing was furnished by Eleanor Zydanowicz.

Many new dance steps were demonstrated by members of the sorority. Peg Higgins and Jerry Carpenter gave an exhibition dance. Miss Merritt, the new advisor, proved to be a very good entertainer and dancer and is very popular with the members.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. E. H. Nelson, Mrs. Morrison, Miss Mary Merritt, Rae Gething, Peg Higgins, Ina Sherwood, Catherine Engle, Margaret Thomas, Eleanor Zydanowicz, Maudrue O'Connell, Louise Hewitt, Jerry Carpenter, Lenore Kocher, Arline Frantz and Muriel Taylor.

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Our Literary Department

THE GIFT AND THE GIVER

In a far country there lived a peasant family whose name will never be known. In this family there were two girls and a boy. The girls were cheerful, thrifty girls who were contented with this cheerful mountain home. Romanoff, the son, was the outstanding member of the family and of the village. He was not of the plodding pleasant nature, but he was destined to do great things with the violin. He was of a race of people from whom music came instinctively.

It was from his nation that the plaintive, crooning melodies came. Romanoff had fallen heir to all the mystical power of his people in playing the violin. From earliest childhood he had been told that the world was before him to do with as he would. The old and honored men of the village recounted stories of natives of their land who had been honored before the nations of the world. Romanoff listened to the tales of the patriachs of his village and pondered about them. Did not the old men, the wise grandfathers, say that he could do great things? Surely that meant that he would be famous.

He often tucked his violin under his arm and climbed to a cliff near the small hillside village. From the top of the cliff he could see the far distant sea. On this cliff he would spend many hours dreaming of the future. In his dreams he pictured his departure to the outside world. He could see the vessel sailing lazily down the ribbon of blue and out into the large band of blue. On the shore he pictured his family gathered to say good-bye. Sometimes his dream projected farther into the future. He caught a glimpse of his return to his native land. Was it strange that this dreamer pictured a triumphant return? The vessel bringing him home was gaily decked with banners. The shores of his native land were crowded with a tumultuous throng impatient to welcome the world's greatest violinist. Such was the mountain violinist's dream of fame and success.

Romanoff grew from boyhood to youth the idol of his village. His sisters never minded the sacrifice of a coveted ribbon or a shawl if the sacrifice meant something for Romanoff. His parents lived for their son, and already the toil of labor and their active working years was being repaid. They desired nothing more than to sit at evening and listen to Romanoff's haunting tunes. They were soothed by the gentle murmurings of the fiddle; they were stirred to laughter by the hilarious music of the strings, and they shed quiet tears when the violin poured forth a mysterious feeling of sadness.

Romanoff played at all the village gatherings, and there were many of these for he came from a festival loving people. His fame was already spreading to neighboring towns, The reports were always enthusiastic. Never had such a violinist been heard in this region of noted players.

There was only one man who listened in silence. This old man had seen much of life and knew Romanoff had much to learn. He

often compared Romanoff's work to a new bell that had not been tested. The bell is new and shinny, but will it stand up under the strain of work? So was Romanoff's art. His music was the most joyful burst of youthful rapture, but would it prove its worth when Romanoff met the stern problems of life?

The village where Romanoff lived was quiet and peaceful. The news of the outside world seemed to loose the glamor and discord of a discontented world when it finally reached the small village. The villagers heard without being greatly stirred, that the powerful nations of the world were hostile and that a great war was sweeping over a neighboring country. What was that to them? Such events were far removed from their daily life. They had plenty of work and a good harvest. Above all they had festival days on which to make merry.

The natives of the village were preparing for one of their spring festivals when a great event occurred. Down on the ribbon of blue a vessel had come to anchor. From a little seaport town a number of tourists had climbed to the mountain village. These tourists had heard of the picturesque spring festival and had traveled far to see it.

The day of the festival Romanoff played some of the loved songs of his country. He played as he had never played before. The music was a beautiful picture of the life of his sanguine, wistful race. The tourists were amazed at the rustic violinist's interpretation of the varying moods of his people. There was a youth who could hold the attention of a fickle world.

The sponser of the party was a wealthy and very shrewd business man, who determined to help this young violinist. He sent an invitation to Romanoff to come and play for his countrymen the next day. Romanoff came and held the blase foreigners enthralled with his swaying, touching melodies. They forgot to wear the mark of polite interest and abandoning all pretenses fell into the mood of the player. They too laughed and wept and felt the soul of the violin throb.

After the recital the business man coaxed Romanoff to stay for a talk. The man had determined that he should have a chance for world fame. He explained to him that he would launch him on a career in another country if Romanoff would agree to two terms. Romanoff inquired what the terms were, and he was informed that the first required him to change his name and the second to renounce his country and become a citizen of the tourists land. Romanoff felt that such conditions were extraordinary and asked for the reasons. The business man explained that Romanoff's country was not on friendly terms with the powers the tourist's country was allied with. The foreigner's countrymen would not accept Romanoff unless he renounced his country. It was necessary that he change his name so that people could not tell his nationality.

Romanoff was so stunned that he was unable to give an answer that night. The foreigner told the violinist to inform him of his decision the next day.

Romanoff wandered in a daze out of the inn and up to his cliff. His chance had come at last; his dreams would be fulfilled. The world would soon be prostrate at the feet of the greatest violinist of—, but when he came to say the name of his country he stopped. No he would no longer be a native of the music loving country. He would not be able to bear his own name but must discard it for another. Ah, these were difficult problems for young Romanoff.

The violin had always been a friend and counselor in time of trouble, and now in his great need he picked it up and began to play. The violin seemed to speak to him. It told him of his parents, of their sacrifice, and of their pride in him. It whispered stories of his native land. It thrilled out the story of how he owed his art to the country of his native birth. The violin was throbbing out the story of the greatest melody that had ever played on it. It was pouring out the struggle of Romanoff's heart, the struggle between fame and love of home. Many villages heard in the dusk of the evening the music as it floated down the mountain side. All paused and stopped to marvel at the piece. One man, a man who knew much about life, stopped and prayed. He knew that the silver bell had come to the great test.

At dusk a year later many soldiers were at rest in their trenches after a weary heart rendering day. They were taken back to the land of their birth by the music of a companion. He played on his fiddle the tunes of his mountain country, the gay dances and the quiet meditations. Those that listened intently knew that a master violinist was playing of peace and happiness in the mire of war. An old man, a man who knew much about life, could have told something more if he had been there. He would have told you that the fiddler might be likened to a silver bell, that had been tested and proven worthy.

Mildred Rehm

Memories

Oh, that I were a child again
So happy, so gay and free.
The memories of my childhood days,
Are worth untold treasures to me.
Those days are forever locked in my heart,
They recall happiness, you see.
If anyone cares to share my joys—
I will gladly lend you the key.

Walter Siesko.

Pretending at the Fair

When I was at the Fair, my cousin and I got in a little hut by the Church stand. We began to play that we sold the tickets. A man came up and said, "How much are the tickets?"

We said that we did not sell the tickets but we were just playing.

By Martha Force, Fourth Grade.

BLOOM COMES THROUGH AGAIN

continued from page 1

half seemed to be almost entirely due to lack of interference. The home boys were also decidedly weak in their tackling; however, Ruch at center played a beautiful defensive and seemed to be at the bottom of most of the tackles. Kraynack was a tower of strength in the backfield defense.

In the second quarter, after receiving Bloomsburg's punt, the red and blue drove thirty-five yards for the first tally but failed to clear our men on the kick, leaving an open score of 6-0.

Thomas who suffered an injured hand was replaced by "Vid" Jones immediately following the first scoring, and after a neat catch from the kick-off, Captain "Eckie" was stopped on his own thirty-five yard line.

Jones immediately went back and carried the ball off tackle for several decided gains. Varying the plays with short passes, Bloom drove through the Shippensburg aggregation for twenty-nine yards and then realizing the approach of the half-ending, the offense took to aerial work entirely.

"Vid" went back to throw forward. Waiting for a man to get sufficiently clear to warrant a pass, Jones tried out the Shippensburg boys in a neat game of tag behind the line of scrimmage using his own natural speed and a straight left arm as his only interference. His passes were fast but the wind drove most of them off their course till "Heck" Mowrer wrapped his arms around one and carried it far into Red and Blue territory. Thus the half ended with Bloomsburg's ball on Shippensburg's twenty-five yard line.

When Bloomsburg's huskies trotted out on the field for the third period it was plainly evident that there would be "something doing". There was.

Taking the ball from the kick-off, the Maroon and Gold eleven drove straight down the field with Kirker plunging and Jones passing till a thirty yard pass was uncorked and "Tam" Kirker, who stood over the goal line, tete a tete with one of our ends, took it in. Shippensburg, who had been fighting straight bucks through guard and off-tackle seemed totally unprepared for a long pass and had left themselves open for the long aerial score.

Swinehart drew out of tackle position to kick but the wind broke against him and carried the ball to the right of the goal posts.

Again the home team received the kick-off, but after several penalties for incomplete passes, kicked neatly to Shippensburg's thirty-nine yard line.

The team from Cumberland Valley put the ball into play and succeeded in making their fourth and last first-down of the game.

Shortly Shippensburg was again forced to punt. The ball rolled over Bloomsburg's line and went into play on our own twenty-yard line.

Captain Kraynack called his men into the "huddle" and then started a march down the field that Bloom fans shall not forget. Practically every play lessened the distance to the goal line. Mowrer grabbed a neat pass and was taken out on our opponents twenty-nine yard line, shortly after "Red" Creasy scooped one in and carried it within two yards of the goal.

Shippensburg held until Kraynack got

through on the third down and placed the ball over the line. Swinehart again dropped back for the drop-kick. However, he cleverly faked and shot a pass to Jones, who was free over the goal line.

Shippensburg lined up to receive the kick, but lost their advantage when they fumbled on their first scrimmage and Jap Fritz surrounded the ball. Bloomsburg gained two first downs and an incompleated pass dropped over the goal line as the referee's whistle announced the close of the game.

Bloomsburg's cheering section was fine. A crowd of girls even got up a toy band to speed the team to victory, and the attitude of the entire mass of rooters seemed to be, "Go to it boys. We're with you, win or lose."

The line up and summary:

Shippensburg 6		Bloomsburg 13	
Forney	Left End	Creasy	
Sinclair	Left Tackle	Swinehart	
Mitchell	Left Guard	Yacabonis	
Funk	Center	Ruch	
Loreman	Right Guard	Kraichick	
Day	Right Tackle	Fritz	
Cable	Right End	Wadas	
Fenstermacher	Quarter Back	Kraynack (c)	
Green	Left Half Back	Mowrer	
Creasy	Right Half Back	Thomas	
Beyers (c)	Full Back	Kirker	

Score by periods:

Shippensburg	-	-	-	-	0	6	0	0-6
Bloomsburg	-	-	-	-	0	0	6	7-13

Touchdowns: Shippensburg, Beyers; Bloomsburg, Kirker, Kraynack, point after touchdown; Bloomsburg, Jones (forward pass). Referee, McCrea, Pratt Institute. Umpire, Mercer, Gettysburg. Head linesman, Turick, Dickinson. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

The Little Pig

Once there was a little pig whose father said, "If you clean the yard I will give you ten cents."

So the little pig cleaned the yard. He wanted a red ribbon on his tail, and when his father paid him the little pig went to market and bought some ribbon. He even asked the store keeper to tie it on.

When he started home it began to rain and the rain got in his eyes. The rain made a mud puddle and he fell into the mud puddle.

When he got home his mother had to put clean things on him and she never let that little pig go to the store again.

By Virginia Reams, Fourth Grade

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October 24, 1928

Joe College,
State Teacher's College,
Bloomsburg, Pa.
Dear Mr. College,

Through the aid of the Nick Carter Detective Agency we have succeeded in tracing your movements to the North Hall dormitory for men at the State Teacher's College. As we stated in our last letter, which you received at your home, we demand immediate payment for the suit which you bought of our firm two (2) years ago. If we don't receive payment in two (2) weeks we will press you and not the suit to the wall.

When you left town there were still two (2) payments due on the garment for which you paid \$8.37½ with three vest, and two pairs of pants. If you will mail us by return postage the \$1.42¼ we will be much obliged to you, but if you do not, then we require that you send back one of the pairs of pants. As a special favor to the Golden Glitter Jewelry Co., they request us to inform you that if the back installments on the manicuring set which you took of their firm are not sent soon that they will put you in the Eastern Pen where E. Stroudsburg is now busy making license plates.

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The "Y" Hut

On Sunday October 21, 1928 an Inter-cabin Retreat of the Y. M. Cabinevents of Bucknell, Bloomsburg and Susquehanna University was held in the College Grove. The Retreat was in two sessions, this program being carried out:

I. Morning Session. Frank Loper of Bucknell—Chairman. 9:00-9:45 Informal period; 9:45-10:15 Devotional exercises—Charles Fisher of Susquehanna in charge; 10:15-10:45 Devotions continued using personal experiences; 10:45-11:15 Campus problems. An open forum led by Pete Ingals of New York City.

II. Dinner in the College Dining Room.

III. Afternoon Session. Raymond Hodges—Chairman 1:30-1:45 Devotional exercises, Frank Loper; 1:45-2:45 Open Forum—Leo Kohl of Franklin and Marshall—Chairman 2:45-3:30 Coffee in the Y. W. C. A. Rooms. Address—"What a Dean of Women Expects from a Y. M. C. A."—Dr. Kehr. Address—"What a Dean of Men Expects from a Y. M. C. A."—Dean Koch. 3:30 Adjournment.

Delegates were present from Bucknell, Susquehanna and Bloomsburg, Leo Kohl, State Student Secretary of Harrisburg was also present.

The "Y" takes this opportunity of thanking the Y. W. C. A. for their splendid cooperation in the refreshment period of the afternoon.

On October 24, 1928 the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Room 22 Science Hall at 7:15. There were two discussions on world problems with the group taking part as a whole. The problems discussed were, "The War Debt" and "The Kellogg Treaty".

All men, including faculty members, are invited to these discussions. This next week the discussion will be "Democracy vs Dictatorship". Boys, let us come out in a body. Real benefit is being felt by those now attending

When I Went to Philadelphia

When I went to Philadelphia I went down the river on a big boat. We started in the morning and we did not get home until four o'clock in the afternoon.

By Sara Hemingway, Fourth Grade

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Freshmen Hockey

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

Winners	Captain	Losers	Score
Team 4		1	1-0
" 2	C. McEneaney	12	2-0
" 5	Kleisher	3	3-1
" 11	Sonner	6	3-1
" 10	T. Young	7	4-1
" 9	Bowen	8	2-1

The other two games will be played Friday the 26th.

The teams that have not lost a game thus far are C. McEneaney's, E. Young's and R. Sonner's.

E. Young's team is showing up fine. On team 10, Sara Welliver playing at right inside is doing fine work. Team 10 made 3 goals that could not be counted, because some of the players were off sides.

The teams are having quite a great deal of trouble with the ruts at the one goal. The ruts have not been filled in properly. Outside of that the field is in better condition this year than it has been in many years.

The enthusiasm this year is great. Many persons are found on the side lines watching the games.

Senior Hockey

The results of the Senior hockey tournament teams this week are as follows:

Winning Team	Losing Team	Score
Bowman	Baskin	2-0
Oliver	Fleming	0-0
Goschinski	Archibald	1-0

Oliver and Fleming team's work was considered the best of the season.

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North Hall News

"Dinny" Thomas' hand, which was seriously injured in the game with Shippensburg, is steadily improving. Everyone hopes that "Dinny" will be back in the game soon.

Dean Koch, with Mrs. Koch, and son Joey attended the home-coming game at Bucknell, his Alma Mater, last Saturday.

James Joseph Johns went to Scranton over the week end to get a hair cut. Even a freshman should think of a better one than that.

Joe Slovianski and Steve Waurin had a box of fresh fruit Sunday. Yes, had—past tense.

A great number of the fellows left for a week end visit. They certainly had fine weather in which to enjoy it.

Wilbur Fisher and Ralph Davies entertained visitors here Saturday night.

Philip Kester, a former Bloomsburg man who is now attending Penn State, was warmly greeted by his friends here on Saturday.

The Party in Frank Perch's room on Monday night broke up at eleven o'clock. Everyone was enjoying himself and it would have lasted longer were it not for the fact that the eats gave out at that time.

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Women's Student Government News

On Monday evening, October 22, the W. S. G. A. Governing Board held an important meeting in Dr. Kehr's rooms. All the members were present and the Finance Committee presented a report through Rae Gething, its chairman. They have decided to sell some sort of food every Tuesday evening at 9:30 in the various floor lobbies. This is for the purpose of raising money for the Student Government.

A Social Committee was organized to take charge of all the Women's Student social functions. Norma Knoll was appointed chairman, and the women she will choose to serve on her committee will be announced in next week's issue.

It was decided to appoint a member from the Governing Board as Corresponding Secretary, to lighten the work of Peg Higgins the Recording Secretary. Dorothy Voight was appointed to fill this position. She will correspond weekly with the Berwick Student Teachers in order to bring them in closer contact with us in all matters pertaining to the school.

The dues of the Women's Student Government were fixed at fifty (50) cents a semester. These dues must be paid by November first to the following girls; second floor, Rae Gething, room 229; Grace Baskerville, room 204; Third floor, Elizabeth L. Williams, room 332; Muriel Taylor, room 363; fourth floor, Louise Hewitt, room 419; Arlene Frantz, room 461.

Girl's Locker Room News

A meeting of the day students was held on Oct. 22, after assembly. At that time it was decided that they should organize for this coming year. The purpose of organizing is to insure greater cooperation between the day and dormitory students, and to better the conditions of the locker room. Miss Charlotte Mears appointed a committee to report to the group concerning the type of organization suitable for us. The members of this committee are: Sara Welliver, Myra Sharpless, Lucille Martz, Beatrice Bowman and Dorothy Erwin.

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<p>Friday :-: Saturday</p> <p>William Haines</p> <p>In his Best and Latest</p> <p>SCREEN PRODUCTION</p> <p>"Excess Baggage"</p> <p>With Synchronized Music</p> <p>Score and Sound Effects</p>	<p>Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday</p> <p>The Screen's Greatest Actor</p> <p>Emil Jannings</p> <p>IN</p> <p>"The Patriot"</p> <p>With Synchronized Music</p> <p>Score and Sound Effects</p>
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Faculty and Crackers

by E. Klipps

Dr. Kehr: Are you going to Indo-China on your world tour?

Miss Ward: Yes, Siam.

Mr. Englehart: I've had this car for years and never had a wreck.

Prof. Koch: You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car.

Mrs. Reams: I was highly incensed by the actions of that bold girl you were dancing with last nite.

Mr. Reams: Well, I was highly perfumed myself.

Stier: Do you think we can improve our faculty this year?

Davies: What do you mean?

Stier: It says here in the press, that students attend college to improve their faculties.

Miss Jeffries: What is the difference between Science and Art?

Mr. Keller: If he uses Science, its Art.

Mr. Rhodes(to stenographer): How about going on a business trip with me next week-end?

Miss Long: Say, I may be your typewriter, but don't get the idea that I'm portable.

Dr. Haas: What this country needs and eventually will get, is a good five-cent car.

Mrs. Hartline: What are these tickets I found in my husband's pocket?

Mrs. Miller: Your husband is an archeologist. These tickets are evidence of a lost race.

Jones: This morning when Miss Turner was down town a brick hit the radiator of her car. What do you think of that?

Thomas: Very poor shot.

Student's version of Latin: fickle, faculty, flunk'd' us.

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SODAS and SUNDAES

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Here are a few answers written to college examination questions, and collected by the History Department of Boston University:

What countries are on the other side of the Jordan? That depends upon what side of the Jordan you are.

Enumerate three kinds of Romans. Number one, number two, number three.

What was the result of the first crusade? Many Turks were killed, but that was not permanent.

What was the chief clause in the Magna Charta? No free man should be put to death or imprisoned without his own consent.

Give an account of Martin Luther's death. He was excommunicated by a bull.

What are duties of the minister of war? He is a clergyman who preaches to the soldiers.

What were the results of the War of 1812? The war started a competition between farming agriculture and so raised the price of labor.

Students also stated that: "The sugar act was very distasteful"; "Rome fell because she was foundered upon the declining Greek power and learning," and "The book of common prayer is a religious missile of the established church."

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