



Maroon and Gold



State Teacher's College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Vol. VII No. 3

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, October 11, 1929

Price Ten Cents

MASS MEETING HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Rah, Rah Students Forget to Rah, Rah

A gala event was held on Mt. Olympus field, Friday night, October 4, in the form of a "pepless" mass meeting. At 7:00 p. m. a few students assembled before a small bonfire and activities began with Head Cheerleader "Shorty" Edmunds serving as "pep" man.

Professor Nelson, head of the department of physical education, served as master-of-ceremonies and introduced the speakers. Nelson, himself, was at one time a mucker and moiler in the mud of Mt. Olympus and he is well equipped with stories for such an occasion.

The first speaker he introduced was Mr. Dennis, a teacher in Kingston H. S. the man who scored the winning touchdown against Wyoming Seminary. That game was played at Kingston, back in the halcyon season of 1910. Mr. Dennis told of that team and of the opposing teams Bloom defeated. He emphasized the necessity of team work to a winning team.

Professor Koch was next called upon, and he told everyone how easy it would be to "take over" Kutztown, and wished the team a successful season.

One of "Shorty" Edmunds scouts spotted Dr. Haas in the audience. Everyone knew he would be there somewhere, but on these occasions he always happens to keep in the background. In compliance with the megaphonic yells and appeals, he came upon the red shale stage. He said the boys would win on the morrow, and gave reasons to prove it.

Next came Captain Ruch. Ruch told the gathering about two players, who grovel in positions known as guards, and who, as he put it, "never see daylight during the whole game."

Ruch was followed by Coach Booth, who after pulling a fast one on "Prof." Nelson,—something about golf and "Prof." Koch—told us he had more confidence in the team this year than he ever has had during his last three years.

"Eckie" Kraynack, "the fight man from Plymouth", and captain of our last year's team, also predicted (what part of the student body that was represented there) a very

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The Observer

Jimmie Williams and Joe McGowan missed their callings. They should have been hucksters.

Good work Coach! The team looks great.

Godfrey Ludlow, Friday night. Hear him.

Our Intentions—to win your acquaintance; to hold your friendship; to reward your confidence, is our aim. We gain these by having you read our paper. Support the Maroon and Gold.

Maroon and Gold staff meeting, Monday: Oct. 14.

Bloom Crashes Through for a Win

Score 6--0. Team Weak in Points

GODFREY LUDLOW VIOLINIST

Plays at High School Tonight

Before coming to America, Godfrey Ludlow had established no inconsiderable reputation as a concert violinist both in Great Britain and on the continent, while, prior to locating in New York, he was the first violinist to broadcast from 2LO, London (BBC), likewise the first to employ double stoppings on the air, still the concert and recital platform was, and still is, his legitimate field of artistic activity. Radio listeners in this country may be proud to view him as a radio star, unaware that he is first the concert violinist and that broadcasting is the supplemental adjunct of an established course. Though called the "Idol of the Air", he is much more than that, for in appearance in person, he receives the same high commendation as from those countless radio audiences who are augmenting his daily mail with sincere expressions of goodwill.

Tone is the essence of violin playing and one of the most difficult qualities to teach, but that difficulty vanishes with Godfrey Ludlow who uses his own method of tone quality production for his pupils. These co-workers rally about their instructor as around a magician who first astonishes them with his deftness, then shows how simple it is when done intelligently through patient industry.

To his concerts and recitals, Godfrey Ludlow brings the same high ideals and artistic qualities that radio listeners are accustomed to expect, while the warmth and suavity of his tone, the beauty of his phrasing, the facility of his execution and the eloquence of his interpretations enthuse and stimulate the visible, even more than the invisible audience, for the former have before them the additional attraction of a genuinely engaging personality, personified in the art to which the player has dedicated his genius and devoted his energies.

Junior Class Elects Officers

William Weaver President

The Junior class had a meeting Wednesday night, October 2, at which time the officers were chosen for this year. Edward DeVoe, last year's president had charge of the meeting.

The officers for this year are: President—William Weaver, Vice-president—Arthur McKenzie, Secretary—Helen Maynard, Treasurer—Tom Henry, Historian—Esther Yeager.

The officers of the class are going to work hard to make this Junior class successful in all its plans to do, but the cooperation of the whole class will be needed.

Our football team opened the season on Saturday with Kutztown as their opponents. The score is indicative of how the teams fought. Captain Hoffman received the toss and elected the goal, leaving our boys to kick off. Rudowski, kicked and Den received advancing it a few yards before he was tackled. Kutztown tried to run the ball but Bloomsburg line was a stone wall compelling them to kick. The kick was not long and so gave Bloom a good break. The Teachers hit the line with the backs alternating and gaining ground. The locals went into a slump near the goal line against a stiff Kutztown opposition.

Bloom lost the ball on a beautiful pass from Rudowski to Slusser which slipped from Slusser's arms and fell in the end zone. Kutztown's ball on the 20 yard line. Keystone tried to rush the ball but failed and again kicked. Bloom succeeded time after time to gain ground in midfield but lacked the punch to score. In the first half they missed a chance to score at least three times. The second half was a repetition of the first with the exception of the line bucks, which were varied and were being run at the strong side as well as the short sides of the line. By doing this the locals put the ball on the 20 yard line. Keller sliced off tackle with the ball and placed it on the six yard line. On the next play, Keller put the ball over for the only touchdown of the game. The try for the extra point failed. Bloom sent Rudowski back into the game to try a dropkick, but the ball was low and the kick fell short. Kutztown received the ball on the kickoff, made a desperate attempt to score. They resorted to forward passes. Three successive passes were worked for considerable gain but on the next pass attempted, Bloom intercepted. Shortly after, the game ended with play going on in midfield.

The game was a typical first game of any school. It is in the opening game when the coach finds faults and weaknesses of his team. Many were found in our team's playing and they will be ironed out by the next game. The Teachers were weak on trick plays and forward passes but this week the coaches will devote much of their time to improving these faults. The new men, Rudowski at fullback, and Beyers at tackle, gave an excellent account of themselves in the game as did also

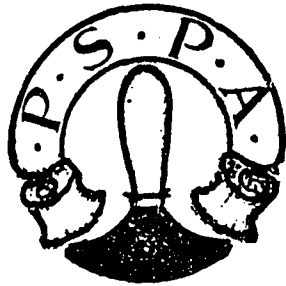
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CALENDAR

- Oct. 11, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, H. S. auditorium.
- Oct. 12, Columbus Day.
- Oct. 12, Football, West Chester, away.
- Oct. 14, Freshman Girl's Volley Ball, 3:10.
- Oct. 17, Extra Curricular Activities, 3:10.

Maroon and Gold

October 11, 1929



MEMBER PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

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News About You—Of You—For You

EDITORIAL

IS OUR TRAINING PROPERLY BALANCED?

We have come to this institution for a very definite purpose. It is our intention to prepare ourselves to meet the demands of society. In the classroom the professors endeavor to supply our academic craving for learning. Some of our energy is utilized in extra curricular activities, but isn't there one vital part of our lives neglected?

The majority of the student body will enter the teaching profession. That community in which you are going to reside will expect you to be a social being. Can you come up to their expectations?

One of the dominating forces in our lives is religion. We have well organized Christian societies for the men and women in this college. Attend them. Let us give out best. Now is the time to develop our characters. Are we going to make our lives count, and be an influence for good?

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BLOOM CRASHES THROUGH FOR A WIN

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the rest of the team.

This week the team plays at West Chester and from all reports it will be the hardest game of the season. Let's, at some time or other, go up to see the team practice and give them a good hand.

The line-up:

KUTZTOWN (0)	BLOOMSBURG (6)
Bortz left end	Slusser
Mordan left tackle	Beyers
Snorch left guard	Krafchick
Eppler center	Ruch (C)
Hoffman (C) right guard	Pennington
Kovich right tackle	Fritz
Kennedy right end	Wadas
Wendling quarter	Kraynack
Derr left halfback	Keller
Kurek right halfback	Warman
Welker fullback	Rudowski

Score by periods:

Kutztown	0	0	0	0—0
Bloomsburg	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdown—Keller. Referee—Mercer, Gettysburg. Umpire—Raven, Newport. Head linesman: Bryant, Mansfield State Teachers' College. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Substitutions: McKenzie for Slusser, Jaffin for Kraynack, Thomas for Keller, Bitler for Krafchick, Slusser for McKenzie, Kraynack for Jaffin, Krafchick for Bitler, Keller for Rudowski; Kutztown—Lutz for Bortz, Mohring for Mordan, Bright for Mohring, Beck for Bright, Bortz for Eppler, Swoyer for Kennedy, Murphy for Swoyer, Dunkleberger for Derr, Saylor for Kurek, Bulk for Saylor, Nash for Walker.

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Football Schedule--1929

- Oct. 12, West Chester at West Chester
- Oct. 19, Shippensburg at Shippensburg
- Oct. 26, California at Bloomsburg
- Nov. 2, Lock Haven at Bloomsburg
- Nov. 9, Mansfield at Mansfield
- Nov. 16, E. Stroudsburg at Bloomsburg
- Nov. 23, Wyoming at Kingston

Student Council Lays Plans For Year

The Student Council together with Dr. and Mrs. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Koch, Dr. Kehr, Miss Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes had dinner in the college dining room Monday, September 30. On the Student Council are: Edgar Richards, president, Margaret Swartz, Gilbert Gould, Henry Warman, Dorothy Foote, Josephine Hulluba, Maudrue O'Connell, Charles Wadas, Gertrude Schraeder, Jack Taylor, Chester Hess, Beatrice Bowman, Harold Hidlay, Lois DeMott, Seymour Stere, Helen Cunningham, and John Timbrull. After dinner a meeting was called during which Dr. Haas discussed with the Council plans for the ensuing year.

Norma Knoll Renders Violin Selections

On Monday evening Miss Norma Knoll, the famous violinist, with her manager, Margaret Swartz, entertained girls in the second floor apartments by rendering three appropriate violin solos. The first of these entitled "The Wind" was played with much vigor and intensity of feeling. The second, "Thunder and Lightning" was emphasized by intermittent flashes of the electric lights. During the last selection, "The Cat on the Back Fence," the audience was impressed by the vividness of the scene due to the artist's clever interpretation of the song. After the entertainment the troupe was delightfully served with Woolworth's best.

Debating Club Organized

For several years B. S. T. C. had no debating team but last year at a challenge from Mansfield State Teachers College a team was chosen which won the debate. This year a club is being organized from which the college team will be chosen. The plan of the club is to have debates in the extra-curricular period and so prepare the debates for the college team. It is believed that there will be several inter-collegiate debates this year as several challenges were not answered last year because of lack of time.

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LITERARY

Autumn

Autumn, you are rich,
Rich with every hue,
Yellow and Vermillion
And green and russet too.

But all the wealth
A pirate's casque might hold
Could never be so lovely
As the glory of your gold.

Autumn, you are gay,
Gay in your painted dress,
In scarlet and in orange
And even auburn trees.

No jewels a gypsy queen
At royal feast might wear
Could ever be so lovely
As the glory of your hair.

Marie Q. Nelson

Thoughts

I saw a cloud
Up in the sky.
It did not fall;
I wondered why.

Instead it seemed
To float along,
While keeping rhythm
To some song.

And as it sailed
It seemed to say,
"Come, follow me;
Come, if you may."

But there I stood
A mortal, me—
How could I go?
I did not see.

Then came Mayon,
A nimble elf,
Who carried me
Far from myself.

So there I stayed
Till sunset fell;
And darkest night
Did break the spell.

Thursabert Schuyler

Most of our prominent magazines of the day perform a service, of which many readers are unaware. Books come off the press with such rapidity that the average reader would find it impossible to know them all. The modern magazines are attempting to simplify the problem of the booklover to choose something worth while. Many sec-

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"The Dark Journey" by Julian Greene has been selected by Carl Van Doren, Ellen Glasgow, and Grant Overton for the winning novel in the "Harper's Prize Novel Contest."

"The Bookman" publishes a monthly list of books, compiled from librarian statistics. If you want to read something modern and worthwhile in fiction you might choose one of the following:

1. "Dodsworth" by Sinclair Lewis.
2. "Dark Hester" by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
3. "Scarlet Sister Mary" by Julia Peterkin.
4. "The Bishop Murder Case" by S. S. Van Dine.
5. "All Quiet on the Western Front" by Euch Maria Remarque.
6. "Peder Victorious" by O. E. Rulveng.
7. "Storm House" by Kathleen Norris.
8. "Mamba's Daughters" by Du Bose Heyward.
9. "A Lantern in Her Hand" by Bess Streeter Aldrich.
10. "Joseph and His Brethren" by H. W. Freeman.
11. "The Case of Sergeant Guscha" by Arnold Zweig.
12. "This Strange Adventure" by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Waller Hall News

During this week the following alumnae have been seen on the campus: Mary Jones (Scranton) '27, Verna Medley '27, Hilda Robinson Fry '28, Aida Starick '28, Helena Riemensnyder '28, Eleanor Hughes '29, Cora Frank '29, Rae Gething '29, Peg Higgins '29, Frieda Novak '29, Irene Johns '29, Ruth Wagner '29, Elizabeth Halupka '29, Lena Serafine '29, Ruth Scanlon '29, Dot O'Connell '29, Marjorie Ely '29, Mary Becker '29, Gladys Clark '29, Charlotte Lord '29, Ruth Pratt '24, Anna Kelly Kirby '23, Kathryn Bingamen '29.

Miss Mary Williams and Miss Ruth Morgans of Nanticoke were the guests of Catherine Ingram and Dolores Keating over the week-end.

Misses Peg Oswald, Norma Knoll and Maudrue O'Connell entertained Rae Gething and Peg Higgins at a dinner and theatre party during their week-end visit.

The Y. W. C. A. started the regular Wednesday night meetings last Wednesday. Harriet Harry was the leader. Margaret Oswald, president, welcomed the girls and introduced the other cabinet members.

Miss Clelia Masucci, class of '28, is now a student at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

Prof. Nelson: How is it I always seem to get you when I play golf?

Caddie: It must be because the other caddies see you first.

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Mass Meeting Held Friday Night

continued from page 1

successful season.

"Vid" Jones followed "Eckie" and told of the way the members of the team had trained. He added that, if training attitude means anything, Bloomsburg will rest upon laurels of an undefeated season.

The meeting was brought to a close with the singing of the Alma Mater and the usual Waller Hall stampede began, but the roar of the "Thundering Herd" was rather muffled.

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HUMOR

The Bloomin' Sentinel

As Coach Booth said: Let go of the Scotch, its the Dutch we're after.

The girls are all wondering what Donald Fetter would do if he had to put on a dignified air.

My error, the Nanticoke Glee Club's anthem is "Nobody Knows How Dry We Are." (Thanks to Miss Mary Davis.)

After one visit to the Columbia all freshmen agree that the "peanut" gallery has no rival.

Hereafter, the freshman boys are welcome to all "house-warming" parties for faithful service rendered.

What would the Tribunal do if Coursen would have put his "sweetie" in Kafka's carriage and they both took a hand in the work.

C. Roberts: I could dance on forever. And "She" replied: Oh, don't be a pessimist; You'll improve.

Mystic Clayton: I see by your hand you'll die when you're 18.

Eugene Macur: But, I'm 19 now. Mystic Clayton: Why, then, you should have been dead one year ago. You're living under false pretenses.

Waurin: Girls in Bloomsburg who wear skirts above their knees should be arrested.

Kanjorski: Wouldn't that be unconstitutional.

Waurin: No. The Constitution only gives the right to bear arms.

In Prof. Keller's class: Frosh Kepner: Shall I make these squares four by six inches?

The Knocker--The Booster

When the Creator made all good things, there was still some dirty work to do, so He made beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects, and when He finished, He had some scraps that were to vile to put in the rattlesnake, the hyena, the scorpion, the cootie, and the skunk, so He put all these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak, gave it a twisted tongue, and called it a knocker. This loathsome creature was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to counteract it, so He took a sunbeam and put it in the heart of a child and the brain of a man, wrapped these in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a mask of velvet and a grip of steel, made it a lover of fields and flowers and manly sports, a believer in equality and justice, and called it a booster.

And ever since these two were, mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his own associates.—Anonymous.

"College Times"

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Freshman Girl's Show Good Form

Volley Ball Results are Indicative

The Volley Ball season has been held up because of the bad weather, but Monday at 3:10 the season opened and some girls did very fine playing. Better playing is anticipated later in the season, because of the fact that the game is entirely new to many girls and these first games are merely practice.

The results for Monday are as follows:

Team	Captain	Score
3	Shook	31
6	Slowey	39
10	Roachford	47
18	Maddox	31
17	Hubler	41
14	Banta	45

Umpires: K. Fritz, L. DeMott, I. Arcus, M. Shultz, and H. Keller.

My First Impressions of B. S. T. C.

The hustle and bustle of the first day at school, varied as it may seem, is a rather conventional affair. To begin with, there are the assignment of rooms, classes, etc., and also the usual question of wrong directions.

However, having registered late, I have the misfortune (or would you call it fortune?) of having missed quite a number of things. The council has decidedly turned thumbs down on the "Frosh", whereas a few short weeks ago, they were a frisky unruly lot. It is, I find, a timorous and brow beaten group, into whose midst I have been ushered. A sorry bedinked crew we are, who now vainly turn the calendar pages looking forward

B. Pursel, Jr.

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Women, that glorious sex whom Shelley, Bobby Burns and Flo Zeigfield, have each in turn glorified are not for Freshman. He, solitary soul, must tread the paths of knowledge alone without the aid of clicking spanish heels at his side.

In closing, nothing more fitting can be quoted than those immortal words of Shakespeare, (or was it Milt Cross?) namely, "Greater love hath no man than an upper-classman for a Frosh."

(Reprint from Maroon and Gold 1928.)

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