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GHASTLY GHOSTS PLAY PRANKS

That the most hectic season of the year is approaching has been realized by the members of the student council. They have already named a committee to lay plans for the annual Hallowe'en party. This party has been an anticipated event for many years by the numerous "play-people" that are straining mightily to become instructors of youth in the halls of this temple of knowledge.

From behind shocks of dried corn ghoulish hands will protrude. Shrieks, screams and yells will ring through the air. There will be the pleasant odor of October-browned leaves and moth balls from lately stored Hallowe'en costumes. The female will wear male costumes and North Hall "co-eds" will be present. "Oh boy! What a mix-up it will be."

Attending this melee there will be thugs and mugs, adorned with cork, mercurichrome, rouge, and "Prof." Keller's suggested art paints. There will be ghosts and goblins, soap boxes and garbage cans, Christians and Turks, and wild and wooly cow-punchers from the plains of Waller Hall.

Alexander's "fiery-breathed Ogres" will blast forth their weird hectic music from behind a screen of corn stalks, (not a corn crib.) These monsters will go through a series of tortuous contortions to the tunes of "St. Louis Blues," "Somebody Stole my Gal" and other hot, peppy numbers.

Previous to the "foolish fair" there will be a party in the dining room and probably a special program will be arranged.

All be there, but beware,
It's dangerous in a goblin's lair.

The Observer

Don't forget Home-coming Day, Nov. 16, 1929. Talk it up and let's make a success of it! Invite your parents, friends, alumni and what-nots.

How about the Faculty throwing waste paper on the campus? The students are asked not to do it; why not the Faculty?

Dr. Lose, a last year chapel speaker, is a speaker at the Schuylkill County Teachers' Institute in Pottsville this week.

Did some one say there was school spirit present at B. S. T. C. The old sayin' is, "Seein' is Believin'."

Think all you speak; but
speak not all you think;
Thoughts are your own; your
words are so no more;
Where Wisdom steers, wind
cannot make you sink;
Lips never err, when she
does keep the door.

—By Henry Delaune

Every day that passes along has its value, but whether it is to be the chance of a life time is somehow never determined until that day is done.

"IF I WERE A FRESHMAN AGAIN--"

(Looking back through the clarifying lens of five-and-twenty years)

If I were going to college next year, I would aim for:

1. A letter in Athletics. Because play is an essential part of life. Athletic contests—some of them—are play at its best for a normal, healthy man.

2. A grade average of B. Grade "c" or "d" usually means shoddy work and that's a bad habit. "A" for me would require a grind and neglecting life which I refuse. "B" is all that is left.

3. Time for some real friendships, both men and women. Life's chief value finally is friends. These four years must not be friendless or hurriedly, superficially "friendly."

4. Some real piece of service on the campus or in the community. A great growing selfish life—"There ain't no such animal."

5. To do well what I do. It's a slow college nowadays that has less than one-hundred extra-curricular activities on the campus. Well, about ninety-six of these I would let the other fellow run and I would "saw wood" on the few that seemed to me of most value.

6. The discovery of scientifically valid processes of growth—physical, mental, religious, and the beginning of habits of growth in this direction. Life is not a store house. It is an organism. Not what I know on Commencement Day, but what habits are mine which will give drive and productivity increasingly when I'm out in life. So I'd test any college activity by habit producing value.

Would I join a fraternity if I had a chance? Oh, well, maybe. I (am a fraternity man) would tell the fellow who waxed eloquent on "All the real fellows in college are in the frats" that his information is inaccurate, that there is no need of hurry and I may join later and I may not.

Would I date it and "say it with flowers?" Sure, but I wouldn't talk myself hoarse saying it.

In a word, I'd try to be a growing, human christian student and if any one got more fun out of life than I, I'd ask him how he got that way.—*The Intercollegian*

Debating Club Elect Officers

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, the Debating Club elected their officers. They are: President, Patrick Kane; Sec. Treas. Grace Callendar.

At this meeting plans for the work of the club were made. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the club and another committee was appointed to select a name for the club.

In the next meeting of the club the first debate will be given on the subject: Resolved, "that the President shall have the power to raise or lower the tariff fifty percent."

Support the Maroon and Gold—This is your opportunity. Make the most of it!

BLOOM LOOSES TO SHIPPENSBURG 7-0

In what later proved to be a hard fought game, Bloomsburg elected to receive the ball and Shippensburg defend the west goal. Shippensburg kicked off to the five yard line and Keller received and advanced the ball to the 20 yard line before being downed. By using end runs with Keller carrying the ball Bloom advanced to the 20 yard line and then with each man taking his turn with the ball we advanced to the 5 yard line where Shippensburg strengthened and held the locals for downs. Shippensburg tried a few plays with Captain Beyers carrying the ball for short gains but were forced to kick. Bloom taking the ball on the 50 yard line tried a few line bucks but were forced to kick, Rudowski doing the kicking. Beyers received the kick and carried the ball three-fourths of the time for Shippensburg. He advanced the ball to the 20 yard line where he tried a forward pass which grounded in the end zone thereby giving Bloom the ball on the 20 yard line. Here the quarter ended.

Bloom started out with a bang in the second quarter and by a series of passes and line bucks the ball was advanced again to the 5 yard line. Here Rudowski took the ball to the one yard line but the official penalized Bloom 5 yards because the backfield was in motion. Bloom failed to gain through the line and the ball went to Shippensburg. Shippensburg kicked to midfield and the half ended with Bloom in possession of the ball.

Shippensburg had the choice and elected to receive. Rudowski kicked off and the Shippensburg man was down after returning the kick five yards. The rest between halves seemed to renew their spirits and they started off with a rush. They registered 2 first downs in short order on line plays. The work of Captain Beyers was outstanding during this period. Bloom's line stiffened and they were forced to punt. Failing to gain ground Bloom was again forced to punt. Then Shippensburg started their march goalward. They hammered our line, skirted our ends and forward passed successfully placing the ball on the one yard. Their quarter-back took the pass from center and tried the center and was already stopped in his tracks, as their big full-back slammed into him and literally pushed him across the line. Captain Ruch protested, but his protests were un-

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CALENDAR

Oct. 26, Football, California, home.
Oct. 28, Maroon and Gold, room L, 4:10.
Oct. 28, Freshman Girl's Volley Ball, 3:10.
Oct. 28, Symphony Orchestra, Room 42, 4:10
Oct. 30, Student Council, room K, 10:00
Oct. 30, Senior Girl's Volley Ball, 4:20.
Oct. 31, Extra Curricular Activities, 3:10.
Oct. 31, Halloween Party, Gym, 7:15.
Nov. 22, Opera, "Tales of Hoffman."

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EDITORIAL

CAN YOU BE WHAT YOU WANT TO BE?

We are governed by many laws which are not of our making. Heredity and environment have an almost dominant influence over us. Upon reaching the age when it is possible to think and plan for ourselves we take stock account. Our several abilities suit us for special activities.

A big mistake young people make in choosing their vocation is in entering that field which is not crowded and in which the returns seem more promising regardless of their being suited to it. To achieve something worthwhile you must put your whole self into the work. It is that last punch at the critical time that makes you a failure or a success. You may have big handicaps. Count the costs! Much effort must be exerted for the son of a truck driver to become an outstanding figure in society while the son of a

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The mind exerts a far greater influence over the body than it is possible to imagine. It has been said, "Rags, tatters and dirt are always in the mind before being on the body." This is not a new theory. It was part of the preaching of the world's greatest teacher nearly two thousand years ago. He said that as man thought so was he.

Think in terms of what you want. Make it become a part of you. Should the world declare you a failure isn't it because you first admitted it to yourself? The things you aren't very often are what you might have been.

Second Week of Five Week Volley Ball Tournament--Seniors Open Season

The Freshman girls continue to show much enthusiasm in the second week of their Volley Ball Tournament. Four teams captained by Urban, Dunn, Bambe and Roachford came through for their first wins this week. Roachford's team running up the highest score of the season so far, by beating Barrett's team with a score of 88-10. Three teams have won every game to date: Team 2, Kelley, captain; Team 6, Slowey, captain; Team 17, Hubler, captain; three have lost every game to date: Team 5, Barrett, captain; Team 9, Megargel, captain; Team 15, Eck, captain.

Scores for second week are:

Table with columns: Team, Oct. 14, Oct. 17, Oct. 18, Capt.
2 36 51 Kelley
3 39 Shook
4 44 Urban
6 47 53 Slowey
7 42 45 Graybill
8 38 Dunn
10 88 42 Roachford
11 46 Lawson
13 41 Lyons
14 65 Banta
16 51 Bambe
17 60 67 Hubler
18 26 Maddox

Upper Classmen Play Volley Ball

The Senior girls could not take up Hockey because of the field being used for Volley Ball, so rather than lose a half semester major credit in athletics they chose to play Volley Ball. Very few responded to the first call, but till the first games were played last Wednesday, twelve teams had signed up.

Teams playing the first game were:

Table with columns: Captains, Score
Klischer--Reitz 25-- 9
Ransavage--Ivey 27--18
Donahoe--Jones 21-- 9
Wilson--Pennington 21--18
Davis--Machie 22--15

Senior schedule for Oct. 30 is:

Davis vs. Richards, court I, 4:25
Machie vs. Novak, court II, 4:25
Donahoe vs. Ransavage, court III, 4:25
Jones vs. Ivey, court IV, 4:25
Klischer vs. Pennington, court I, 5:00
Reitz vs. Wilson, court II, 5:00

A Glimpse at Beginner's Tennis

Although it is late in the season the few Freshman girls who are eager to learn the Tennis game brave the wind and cold to take advice and learn to serve, return, cut, lob, etc.

The individuals and scores for first two games are: Oct. 9,

A. Fowler 6-D. Jones 2 K. Fowler 3-Fawcett 5
Keen 5-Watkins 1 Kehler, Bush 5-Frank, Hutching 8
Faust 4-L. Kelley 6 Madoushek 2-Jenkins 2
Challenger 2-Sutter 3 Mileskay 4-Simonovitz 3

October 16

Keen 5-Kehler 4 Watkins 5-Frank, Hutching 7
Faust 4-Madoushek 1 L. Kelley 4-Jenkins 3
Sutter 7-Simonovitz 3

Advice to Freshmen

Going home week-ends is a bad habit. So said a member of the faculty to her freshman class and she backed up her statement by quoting a passage of scripture about "where your heart is there shall your treasure be also." And so freshmen if you desire to lay up a treasure at B. S. T. C. you will have to bring your hearts here and refrain from the week-end habit.

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Beside you, O Mountain,
With your snow painted cap;
Yet I may love the sky,
While about you slumbers wrap.

I am such a frail flower of earth
Beside you O Mountain,
With your shoulder-cloak of cloud;
Yet you must forever silent be,
While I may shout for joy aloud.

I am small and you are mighty;
O Mountain, majestically asleep;
Yet I would forever be small
Instead of towering silently
Never to love the stars at all.

—Margaret Elms

Literary Column

Paul de Kruif, author of the well-known "Microbe hunters" has written another interesting book which he calls "Seven Iron Men". Henry Hasen of the "World" calls this story of the rise and fall of the seven iron-hunting Merrits "a great American drama," while the "Telegram" remarks that it is "as delicious a piece of satire as has ever been done."

Much comment has been made in the leading magazines of today concerning a biography of a great American. This book is published under the title of "Life and Letters of Stuart P. Sherman" by Jacob Zertlen and Homer Woodbridge. Henry S. Canby, editor of "The Saturday Review" has written a most enthusiastic account of the man and the book in the last issue of the magazine.

"Brothers and Sisters" by I. Compton-Burnett is a novel written almost entirely in conversational form—giving a new style and manner for the reader to digest. Hugh Walpole says that these conversations have an odd flavor of "Alice in Wonderland" and are as real and vivid as "Jane Austin". These two combinations sound rather novel and interesting to me.

"Queen Elizabeth", a biography by Katherine Anthony, is the Literary Guild selection for October. The history of this remarkable ruler is depicted with a new and wholesome freshness.

Graham Greene's "The Man Within", which has been meeting with such great success in London is the author's first novel.

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1. More "Very Young" Songs by O. A. Milne.
2. "If I Could Fly" by Ferun L. Fraser.
3. Abby in the Gahi" by Florence Choate and Elizabeth Curtis.
4. "The Boys Tale of Kit Carson" by Flora Warren Seymour.
5. "War-Paint and Powder-Horn" by Ver-nan Quinn.

"Hunters of Heaven, The American Soul as Revealed by Its Poetry", by Clement Wood treats poetry from the crude Indian song down to contemporary verse.

The old "dime" novel is being resurrected. "Malaeska" by Mrs. Ann S. Stevens was the first of the Beadle Series ever published. It is now to appear as a \$2.50 novel; the jacket will sustain the old form by reproducing an early steel engraving, and the frontispiece will be a facsimile of the original cover.

One of the best of American war books is Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms". It is the story of an American soldier with the Italian army and his love for an English nurse.

An addition to the biographical literature of our times is "Up to Now", an autobiography by Alfred E. Smith. Critics' comments on the book have been most complementary. Evidently Smith has filled his work with his own magnetic personality.

The "Literary Column" once more makes a plea for original contributions—prose or poetry—by the college students.

Do You Know That--

The school spirit has dropped over 100%? Years ago, this school was known as "Tiger Normal," lets show our claws to California, and get up there and growl and roar for Bloomsburg.

The boy's Locker Room has subscribed to the Maroon and Gold, one-hundred per cent? What's the matter with the rest?

Pete Kowalchick gets a hair-cut every three months, whether he needs it or not? my, my, such extravagance.

Walter Stier and S. Kurtz, have returned to a bachelor life? They expect to have a few more in their midst before another week passes, such as D. Fetter, B. Mohan and C. Wolever.

Bill Trump was summoned the other evening to break down one of the doors on fourth floor, Waller Hall, to prevent what appeared to be a murder? However it was only Dot Bohn receiving vocal instruction from her room-mate.

The "Three Musketeers," have "Yock" walking around in a daze? Won't one of the "Steers" please enlighten him?

The "hot-dog" cry has not yet started in Waller Hall?

Classmen Knows

A Freshman *knows not* but he *knows not* that he *knows not*.

A Sophomore *knows not* and he *knows* that he *knows not*.

A Junior *knows* but *knows not* that he *knows*.

A Senior *knows* and he *knows* that he *knows*.

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Hymen Claims Two More B. S. T. C. Alumni

The friends of Robert C. Wilson and Harriet E. Ivy will be pleased (but not surprised) to learn that their school-day romance culminated in their marriage on October 9, 1929. The bride was a member of the class of '28. The groom for three years made his presence known, to visiting teams, as a regular athlete and fought again and again for the glory of the Maroon and Gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are now residing in Peninsula, Ohio, where Mr. Wilson teaches social studies and coaches athletics in the local high school.

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headed by the officials. They drop-kicked for the extra point.

Our boys entered the game with an undaunted spirit, but tiring because of their exertions were unable to penetrate beyond the 20 yard stripe.

Shippensburg inserted fresh men frequently as the Bloom warriors pounded their line unmercifully. Rudowski was kicked in the head and had to be carried off the field. Many of the boys were hurt but refused to give in and finished the game. Displaying a fine spirit they made Shippensburg look mediocre. Toward the end of the game Fritz, who played with a bruised hip, got off a short punt and they opened their aerial attack which brought them to the 20 yard marker. As the final whistle blew Bloom was in possession of the ball ready to kick out of danger.

It was a real hard fought game and all the boys gave their best but were unable to compete with the officials.

Not the least bit disheartened they are anxiously awaiting the California game here on Saturday.

Locker Keys

The staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Locker Room boys for their splendid support of the Maroon and Gold. Keep it up and make it 100%!

The Locker Room Frosh are law abiding citizens. There are very few violations of the rules.

The "Social Hour" from 12 to 1 "rolls by" with quite a few "passes." Especially to "Brick" Hidlay.

Because of the fact that the lockers are adjoining, the "Merchants" find business keener than ever.

"Jap" Fritz and "Charley" John are benefited by the Republican prosperity administration.

The addition of a few beds would enlighten the load on our fast weakening table.

Be it ever so humble,

There is no place like Locker Room.

Domestic Troubles

Word has been received that a certain girl is having trouble on the tennis court because of her unusually large male audience. Will some of the spectators at North Hall be kind enough to withdraw from the windows when she is playing?

Some of the members of the Waller Hall household were awakened one night last week by a terrible rumbling somewhere in the dorm. Investigation proved that the rumbling was a new kind of snore coming from room 474.

The front porch has been found too small to accommodate the Sunday night friends, so one of our wise Seniors has suggested that some sort of protection be put over the benches in inner court.

A Frosh recently learned that black liquid shoe polish was no sweet rose when she tried to renovate some old white oxfords. Rumor has it that she had to vacate her apartment in favor of a less aromatic abode.

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Waller Hall News

Miss Charlotte Lord visited her sister Grace on Saturday.

Miss Peg Jones and Miss Jule Abrant (Mrs. Lasky), class of '28, visited Margaret Oswald on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Gommer, a former Bloomsburg student who is now a senior at Bucknell visited room 283 on Sunday evening.

Miss Ruth Pratt, '24, visited Maudrue O'Connell on Sunday evening.

Miss Ruth Sonner and Minnie Howeth attended the game at Shippensburg.

The following girls showed their school spirit by driving to Shippensburg to root for the team: Muriel Reese, Congetta Pecora, Gertrude Shrader, Grace Carr and Ruth Yeager.

Hemingway's Special on Ties and Shirts continues another week.

Library Club

The Library Club is a new organization having been added to the list of extra curricular activities this fall. There are twenty-four members with Mrs. Breitenbecker as sponsor.

The object of the club is to acquaint the members with the method of operating a library, to familiarize them with its use, making a more personal contact with the school library and the building up of aids and devices for teaching purposes.

At the last meeting over seventy-five pictures were mounted for the library file and other pictures were cut and classified for personal collection. During the year it is expected that the club will become familiar with the handling of new books, the classification and assignment of classroom library materials as well as the making of scrapbooks, posters and other valuable projects.

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