



Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Weather Forecast
Reign in the
Office of Administration

VOL. XI — NO. 4

BLOOMSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dr. E. G. Raiguel Opens Series of Lectures at College

Discusses N. R. A., Possibility of War, Hitler and the European Situation in General

DR. RAIGUEL WILL RETURN

Opening his sixth series of lectures at the College on Monday, November 13, Dr. George Raiguel spoke before a large audience, including the student body and a number of town residents.

Describing the N. R. A. as an experiment to remedy social ills of the country, Dr. Raiguel is seeking to give Americans a foreign interpretation to the meaning of this revolutionary idea.

Dr. Raiguel believes there is no immediate danger of war as war has become unprofitable to winner and loser alike. The differences between Japan and Russia is the most grave situation Dr. Raiguel stated. Even here there is no danger of conflict unless some overt act might abruptly change the situation.

Although methods of accomplishing the objectives of the N. R. A. are undergoing almost daily change, the objective itself has been kept in mind. This objective according to our speaker is to salvage what remains of the capitalistic system. We shall never return to the old system, he believes.

The older people today find it difficult to accept this change in principles, yet the fact remains that the old system of large profits has gone permanently into discard, Dr. Raiguel asserted.

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WALLER HALL CONDUCTS OPEN HOUSE FOR TOWN CLUBS, FACULTY MEMBERS

Wednesday, November 15, Waller Hall observed "open house." Invitations were issued to all members of the women's clubs in Bloomsburg, to the wives of the trustees of the college, and to all faculty members. Student hostesses welcomed the visitors from three to five o'clock in the afternoon, and acted as guides through the building.

Every room was opened, and the guests were impressed by the neatness and attractiveness of each room.

Refreshments were served in the social room, 319.

The chairmen of the committees were:

Julia Schlegel—Third floor
Eleanor Morris—Fourth floor
Edith Blair—First floor lobby
Kathryn Seiler—Refreshments

Conference Invites Maroon and Gold

The Maroon and Gold received an invitation last week from the Pennsylvania School Press Association to attend the annual convention of that organization to be held in Philadelphia during December. A program for the convention includes meetings, speeches by prominent journalists and publishers, trips through the newspaper plants of the city and other entertainment, such as symphony concerts.

It has not been decided yet whether a representative from our college will attend the convention, but if arrangements can be made the meeting would undoubtedly prove of value.

Y. W. HAS MISS HORN AS GUEST SPEAKER

Miss Isabelle Horn Gives Vivid Picture of the Japanese People

The Y. W. had a rare treat awaiting it last Wednesday evening when it met. Three visitors from Susquehanna University participated in the program as well as Miss Horn.

Miss Josephine Peifer, of Susquehanna, sang a religious selection accompanied by Katharine Drescher. This was followed with an address by Miss Isabelle Horn, whose father is a missionary in Japan. Miss Horn had all her elementary and secondary education in Japan and was very capable of giving an interesting picture of the true Japan without prejudice.

Tokio, according to Miss Horn, is as modern in spirit as New York. It is built around a central nucleus with suburbs on the outskirts. However its roads are not paved and its transportation facilities are quite native. The traffic is composed of all sorts of carriages, rickshaws, and carts which are directed by a policeman who swings a light by hand.

Miss Horn told of the pilgrims who came to worship Mt. Fuji and are content to die after seeing it. She described the Japanese as gift loving, gift giving people.

Japanese schools are not coeducational. Men have preference in everything, and a girl never walks with a gentleman. It is not good taste. The correct costume for a school girl's outfit is a middie and skirt. Different schools students are recognized by the stripes on their middies.

Miss Horn then explained the 3-3-9 which is the Japanese wedding ceremony. In a room are only three persons. The groom, the go-between and the bride. The go-between takes a sip of wine from a goblet, passes it to the groom who takes a sip and relays it to the bride. This is repeated nine times and completes the ceremony.

There was one impression which Miss Horn wished the girls to get and that was that there are good Japanese as there are good American citizens, and that all Japs do not carry daggers in their kimonos.

This address provided the local color for the Japanese bazaar which the Y. W. is planning for December.

OBITER SETTINGS

Wednesday, Nov. 22—Junior and Sophomore Class pictures will be taken if no conflict arises. Boys and girls of each class will be taken separately. Place—auditorium, unless otherwise stated.

10:00—Junior Girls.

10:10—Junior Boys.

10:20—Sophomore Girls.

10:30—Sophomore Boys.

Thursday, Nov. 23, 3:00—Cross Country Team—Phillips' Studio.

3:30—Football Team—On Field.

Friday, Nov. 14—Carver Hall Steps.

4:00—Freshman Boys.

4:10—Freshman Girls.

Monday, Nov. 27—Auditorium.

4:00—Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Girls' Chorus.

MR. KELLER SPEAKS TO RURAL LIFE CLUB WITH AN ILLUSTRATED TALK

The program committee of the Rural Life and Education Club arranged for an illustrated talk on Art in The Rural School, which was given by Professor George Keller, of the Art Department of B. S. T. C. Mr. Keller described his experiences with the Turkey Hill school house in which he taught art. The slide of the school showed it to be a very drab, colorless, uninteresting building. When Mr. Keller began to work with his class, he asked "What is art?" One of the lads replied "Art is the name of a boy." Mr. Keller then showed slides of the boys and girls who constituted his art group, and displayed the results of his working for the year. The interior of the building was colored and livened up with posters and sketches which the group had made, the room was neat and the furnishings were arranged artistically. The exterior had been painted, a path led to the building, grass had been sown around the building, evergreens were planted, indeed the result was an ideal rural school. Mr. Keller emphasized the point that a rural group is the ideal group with whom to work on art projects since they are more anxious to better themselves and are very eager to make the best of opportunities and suggested improvements.

Waller Hall Is To Have Annual Party

Children's Christmas Party is Again Planned, Committees Appointed For Event

A house meeting was held November 13 at which plans for forthcoming events were announced.

An Open House for trustees, faculty and women's clubs of Bloomsburg was to be held Wednesday, November 15. Elvira James was in charge of the committee which was composed of Julia Schlegel, Eleanor Morris, Edith Blair and Catherine Seiler.

Margaret Hawk was chosen head of the group who will prepare for the annual Christmas party. Longina Dutchak is vice-chairman and the following committees were formed:

Program, Priscilla Acker; Decoration, Anna Breyer; Hospitality, Georgia Betterly; Refreshments, Evelyn Fries; Invitations, Amanda Babb; Finance, Edith Justin; Gifts, Helen Bray; Games, Helen Latorre and S. O. S., Agnes Pakutka.

Everyone is asked to cooperate in making this party for the children a greater success even than last year.

Adeline Pfeiffer told about the meeting she attended at West Chester Teachers College.

This year the Association decided to send a representative to the Women Student Government Association Convention which was held at Greensboro, N. C. Madeline Dunkleberger, the presiding president of the Association, was chosen.

The two Freshmen Representatives for the Board were presented with corsages. They were Thelma Moody and Helen Ammerman.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

November 22—Dr. Haas

November 22—Group Meetings

November 24—First Aid Crew

November 27—Movies

November 29—Group Meetings

Mischa Tulin to Play Theremin at Teacher College

W. S. G. A. SENDS ONE REPRESENTATIVE TO W. C. CONFERENCE

Waller Hall Delegate Attends the 26th Annual Conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government

MISS DUNKLEURGER DELEGATE

Miss Madelyn Dunkleberger left last Tuesday for the Women's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C., where she represented Waller Hall at the 26th annual conference of Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government. The general topic for discussion was Student Relationships Through Student Government. Miss Dunkleberger is social editor of the staff and kindly consented to cover any material which she thought suitable for publication in Maroon and Gold.

The program for the conference follows:

Wednesday
3:00-5:00 Registration, Students' Building

8:00 Theatre Party

Thursday
9:00 First General Session, Welcome, Dr. J. I. Foust, President of Women's College

Opening Business Session, Address: Years After College, Mrs. Chase Gosling Wodehouse, Personnel Director of Women's College

11:30 Small Discussion Groups

11:45 Luncheon, Sedgefield Inn
Address: Student Relationships on the Campus, Dean Alice Baldwin, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

8:30 Play, The Goose Hangs High

Friday
9:00 Second General Session

Address: Student Responsibility in Solving Present Day Disregard for Law, D. G. Brummitt, Attorney General of State of North Carolina

11:30-12:30 Small Discussion Groups

12:30 Conference picture to be taken on the steps of Administration Building.

1:30 Luncheon, Home Economics Cafeteria

4:00-5:00 Organ Recital, George Thompson

7:00 Formal Banquet and Dance, South Dining Hall, Speaker, Mr. Carl Goersch, Editor of the State

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EDUCATION CONFERENCE HELD AT BUCKNELL

The Conference on Education was held last week at Bucknell University. Some of the outstanding figures in national and state education programs were present and addressed the group. Problems in all phases of education were discussed under divisions of elementary and secondary education, internal and external school organizations and subject matter.

Dr. Haas addressed the conference on "A New Deal For Education."

Novel Program with Helen Gordon, Pianist, and George Hirose, Japanese Baritone

UNIQUE AFFAIR ON NOV. 24

The Artist Course offers a novel number in the Theremin program, for not only will the artist, Mischa Tulin be of interest, but with him comes a Japanese baritone about whom the Newark Evening News recently remarked "A manly style in singing and a well schooled voice combined to make Mr. Hirose's efforts applause stirring."

To inform the students of the calibre of the program, we again quote from the New York Times "Mr. Tulin's playing gave a valuable demonstration of what could be accomplished on the newest of musical instruments, the Theremin. His performance was remarkable and convincing of his high degree of interpretative ability, good taste and style, sound musicianship, true pitch apart from consideration of luxuriance of tone."

With these two artists comes an exceptional pianist who claims fame in her own name Helen Gordon.

The Theremin is an instrument which produces sound by exclusive electrical means. It has no key board, strings, reeds or other mechanical aids or sources of sounds. It employs two metal bars as antennae and a loud speaker. One antenna, a perpendicular bar, controls volume. The

Continued on page two

Obiter Features Senior Write Ups

Year Book To Have Special Section Dedicated to the Bakeless Memorial

Work on the Obiter has been progressing very rapidly. The staff has been assigned to its specific duties. The Senior writeups will be a unique feature of this year's book. Those in charge of Senior writeups are: Betty Krumanocher, Miriam Eroh, Rachel Beck, Esther Evans, Alfred Vandling, Mark Peifer.

Grace Foote is in charge of the illustrating; Arden Roan, the photography. This year the snapshots will be larger. Already there is an interesting collection. Some very successful work has also been done in advertising.

A special section has been devoted to the Bakeless Memorial.

By Thanksgiving the staff hopes to have completed the final plans of the dummy.

Dramatic Club Choose Nominees

The chairman of the nominating committee of the Dramatic Club, Jean Eyer, announced the following candidates for the vice presidency of the organization. Election will take place on Tuesday evening. Martin Hess, Randall Clemons, Anna Jean Laubach. It has been a custom of the club to choose the vice president from the Freshmen members and this accounts for the filling of that office at this late date. Members of the Dramatic Club are urged to be present on Tuesday evening not only for the balloting but also for the Obiter picture.

Maroon and Gold

"Give Us Insight Into Today and You May Have Your Future and Antique Worlds"

EXECUTIVE BOARD
 Editor-in-Chief Thalia Barba
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 Business Manager Elmer McKechnie

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 Exchange Miriam Eroh
 Girls' Sports Blanche Garrison
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TYPISTS
 Anthony Verhovshak, Emma Moyer, Elvira James, Mary Kuhn, Dorothy Foster, Irene Frederick, Howard Waite.

FACULTY COMMITTEE
 S. L. Wilson Miss E. Shaw Miss Pearl Mason

Member of
 Pennsylvania School Press
 Association



Member of
 Columbia Scholastic Press
 Association

Published During the School Year of 1933 and 1934 by the Students of the
 Bloomsburg State Teachers College

BLOOMSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933

Change in Staff Administration

WHILE reviewing the internal mechanism of the Maroon and Gold with the idea in view of bettering the administration of that paper, the fact became very much apparent that the set-up whereby an editor is selected each year is a poor one.

Under the present plan the student body elects, in the spring, an editor and a business manager, who assume their respective duties in the fall. The editor-in-chief appoints a managing editor and other sub-editors. The reporting positions are made available through competitive try-outs. On the surface it is a feasible plan.

But let us see how it works out in actual practice. Without a doubt, the two major offices from the standpoint of the importance of journalistic duties are the editor and managing editor, yet the student body has no voice in the selection of one of these officers, the managing editor. The editor trains the managing editor in the duties of editing and publishing a paper, and yet the politics of the school may be so arranged that the managing editor's name, the person trained to take the editor's place at any time, may not even appear on the ballot when elections are held. Then what happens?

Not only is the new editor presented with the task of learning the ropes but the new managing editor must also be taught. Needless to say this is a very inefficient and sloppy method. Then there is the matter of the business manager. With all due respect to our present manager and those who have preceded him, we believe that the office should be reduced to a minor one. This office is merely a carry-over of excess baggage from the days when Maroon and Gold carried advertisements and existed under subscriptions; the days when the business end of the staff required much attention and time.

Under the present set-up there is no task which the business manager performs that cannot be done by either the editor or the managing editor. Thus the office of business could be totally eradicated from the staff without affecting the publication in the least.

As an adjustment to the managing editor's situation, we recommend that the student body be required to vote upon the desirability of promoting the present managing editor to the editor-in-chief and that there be an election of a managing editor to fill the vacancy caused by his promotion. Each spring thereafter a managing editor would be elected who would succeed the retiring editor. Under this plan the student body will have elected both the major officers and receive a more efficient paper.

New Plan of College Education

A NEW plan of college education will be put into practice at Union College, Schenectady, beginning next September, with the entering class. The plan has been in process of development for some time, and it was just made public a few days ago by the acting president of the school.

In the president's explanation of the plan he claims that any boy sixteen or seventeen years old has given some indication of talent or bent in some particular field of intellect. He may be poor in one line of work and very proficient in another, in which case he is qualified to enter college. Inelastic requirements for entrance retard rather than advance youth and must be discarded in favor of a more liberal and elastic plan according to the authors of the plan.

Perhaps a student shows good work in mathematics but not very good work in other studies. Then there is no reason, according to the new plan, for that student not being admitted to college after four years of secondary education. He would be admitted to the engineering school, where for two years his education would consist almost entirely of technical work. Then in his third and fourth years he would come under the direct supervision of a few interested instructors whose job it would be to expand or develop his interests in other studies, not by forcing him to take courses in them but by popularizing them to the extent that the student automatically becomes interested.

The plan really sounds workable for those schools of higher learning which are not professional institutions, and as a matter of fact, seems to be a definite step towards a much needed change. As it is now, the students are entirely too mechanical and have little opportunity to display talent, merely because they are tied down in their development by a long list of courses, which, though beneficial, are too time-absorbing in such short lives. You may argue that such a plan leans towards specialization, but in the final

analysis there are too many arguments against such an objection. For instance, the student will receive his liberal education and acquire a broad and general outlook on life during the last two years of college, when he is being guided by interested instructors towards an appreciation of things which were too incidental to his real interests a few years previous for him to spend time on them. In other words, he gets his professional training first; then he is ready to spend a little time on the broadening studies, only a small portion of which he receives in college, the remainder—and the largest amount—being worked into his life gradually and inconspicuously while he is putting his professional learning to good use in life.

This plan, of course could not be applied to an institute like the Teachers College where broad associations with almost every field of liberal studies comprise the professional training needed. It is, nevertheless, something to be considered by potential teachers because it may develop into a common plan in the future.

Help Needed

IT IS with much sorrow that any publication admits defeat of a journalistic requirement, yet it is with more than the usual sorrow that Maroon and Gold laments the fact that it has been unable to bring to the college reading public one complete issue which contained nothing but news. From the very first staff meeting we have had one war whoop. "News Releases, News Releases." No matter how warish or whoopish our cry, inevitably the reporters crawl in with this sad, monotonous tale. "This is the write-up of the last meeting. There are no plans ready for publication," and within the next three days there will appear in the Morning Press the exact material which we desired for the paper.

Not only is it an exasperating predicament, but it is also a shameful one. If class officers, organization heads, committee chairmen, and faculty sponsors would only recognize the importance of a Maroon and Gold reporter and accord him respect due any news reporter, the life and the spirit of the paper would show a happy improvement.

An Editor Raves to The Managing Editor

Dear M. E.

Quite a surprise to you, isn't this? If any one questions you about it I am still in Mexico. Right now I am beginning to wonder whether this is a good idea. Oh, well. My only fear is that you don't read the Maroon and Gold. You ought to. It's a good paper when it's good, and as Mae West says, when it isn't good it's better. All of which means nothing to the general public but which you will recognize as a good way to fill up space. First thing, politely ask Dan Jones for what kind of a paper he thinks he's writing. After all, we have a well—just after all. On second thought you had better give him Ballyhoo's address. It's criminal to drop stuff like that in the basket when it might be making a fortune for the lad. Tell the Honorable H. T. that some day a big upper classman is going to take him to task. I don't know why, but I could imagine a lot of reasons. Any time you want to take him to town I'll supply you with some information that will make him turn at least daintily pink. It concerns his attempt to exert his newly acquired authority at the Frosh Kid Party. It's a LOVELY story.

You better see what you can do about getting us an editorial policy. People say we should have one. All high school papers do. You might copy the first hundred words from an unabridged Webster, punctuate them, and insert somewhere something about molding student opinion. No one will know the difference. That reminds me. Tell McKechnie to requisite a pencil sharpener and a dictionary. I'm getting tired of the taste of yellow wood, besides the doctor says sharpening pencils with my teeth is not so good for my digestion; and a reporter almost caught me on a tongue twister the other day and that's bad for my dignity. So. And Cohen is giving me nightmares with his "How do you spells?"

The Obiter doesn't seem to be in any hurry to move. Do something about it. Don't monkey with their stationery or tie up Krepich's sneak laces. He didn't seem to appreciate the humor of that the last time, and Keeler says we have got to stop using Obiter advertisements for our private silliness. Silliness? Imagine how I must feel. I thought we were being clever. Check up on those upper class reporters. They're slipping. Most of their writeups were plenty late this time. If they can't get them in on time, drop them. You have my permission to do so—and please don't leave all the hefty ones for me to manage. And you, Mister Managing Editor, had better straighten out that Berwick crew of yours. According to my little red pencil, a few had nothing in this issue. The result was that I was hammering away to fill in the front page with stuff they should have covered. If I can get the release, why can't a reporter. No persistence, that's the trouble, no resistance. Speaking of releases recalls the fact that you are very much a this or so. Here we are running editorials on the lack of cooperation in giving out releases to the staff and you as chairman of the publicity committee of the Dramatic Fraternity Play, keep some news all to yourself. Nice people these managing editors. Don't bother calling a meeting of the staff to elect delegates to that convention, because I don't even know as there is a possibility of getting to it. Have to see Dr. Haas about it. And if it is O. K. I have decided that you and I need a vacation. Any comments you may hear from members of the Mud and Grease Staff totally ignore. If that doesn't succeed, haughtily inquire "Now, darling lambsey wambies, who is running this paper?" Write down any one's name who peeps and—get that, peeps? (not Pips) we will allow them to make up the paper next time.

Quite sincerely yours,
 E. I. C.

More or Less Pep Meetings?

AS A student publication, reflecting and forming student opinion, we cannot help but remark on the last chapel pep meeting. There has come a time when we must, of necessity, wonder whether the students are getting enough out of these chapel meetings to recompense the time and labor spent in preparing the program. We could not help noticing the coolness with which the last one was received.

If the student body reacts to pep affairs in such a fashion, it should apparently seem that the spirit is lacking and that more of these meetings are necessary. That would be the apparent deduction. However, we venture the following possibility as a consideration to those persons who will make out next year's pep crusade. We are offering no criticism of the present committee's functions, we merely draw impressions from the general student opinion. Perhaps the novelty of the first two meetings wore off.

Maybe the pep committee should consider that the excitement of a first game, or a big game cannot be duplicated for every game. Perhaps it would have been better to schedule only one or two pep meetings for the season. In our opinion, the chapel period is not the psychological time for a spirited time. We believe that a meeting on the evening preceding the game has greater possibilities and a more lasting effect.

MISCHA TULIN TO PLAY THEREMIN AT COLLEGE

Continued from page one
 other antenna, a looped horizontal bar, controls volume or intensity of sound.

When any object, such as the human hand, is brought into the sensitive electric field surrounding the vertical antenna, the field is so affected that audio-frequencies are produced. These are amplified through the loud speaker. As the hand approaches the antenna, the pitch of the sounds become higher; as the hand is withdrawn, the pitch becomes lower.

The other antenna is also affected by the proximity of the hand. As the hand approaches it the power of the Theremin's voice is lessened in minute gradations down to the faintest whisper; as the hand is moved away from the antenna power is increased by the same delicate gradations to an intensity exceeding that of the most powerful stringed instrument.

The Theremin is capable of the most exquisite beauty of tone and of tonal variety. In the lower range its tone partakes of the quality of the bassoon, further up the scale the tone is like that of a cello; still further the quality of a viola, violin and flute are closely approximated. Toward the upper end of the scale, the Theremin can, with an amazing similitude, represent the soprano human voice.

Program

Lungi Del Caso Bene Secchi
 The Last Hour A. W. Kramer
 Life Pearl Curran

Mr. Hirose

The Fountain of Acqua Poala
 Charles Griffes
 La Danse d'Olaf .. Pick Mangragalli
 Danse Rituelle Du Fen ... De Falla
 Miss Gordon

Largo Handel
 Estralita Ponce
 Evening Star Wagner

Mr. Tulin

Natsu No Tsuki Koscak Yameda
 Sakura Yugi Ito
 Take Ni Susume Tonajiro Asai

Mr. Hirose

Air for G. String Bach
 Ave Maria Bach
 Melodie (E Major) .. Rachmaninoff

Mr. Tulin

Love's Sorrow Shelley
 Invictus Huhn
 Lift Thine Eyes Triderer Logan

Mr. Hirose

Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes
 Johnson
 Mr. Hirose-Mr. Tulin

ELECT OFFICERS FOR MEN'S LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The Men's Letter Club recently elected the officers who will carry on the work for the present year. Since the meeting was very short no report was made on the results of the tag selling on Homecoming Day. There was a suggestion made that the club come to some decision about the J. V. men and their awards at the regular meeting which will be held in the near future. Another suggestion was offered that the club attempt to formulate some policy about the wearing of high school sweaters by the Frosh and upperclassmen. The newly-elected officers were not installed or vested with their regular authority. The idea being to allow them to assume their duties at the regular meeting. The officers of the club are, President, Jack Beck; Vice President, William Young; Treasurer, Carner Shellhamer; Secretary, Sam Cohen.

AGAIN IN HOSPITAL

Prof. D. S. Hartline, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Bloomsburg Hospital early in the Fall and who was in critical condition for some time, suffered another intestinal attack Saturday and was again removed to the hospital for observation and X-ray.

Prof. Hartline had sufficiently recovered from his preceding illness to be able to take up class work on a part time schedule at the College.

Lock Haven Wins from Bloomsburg Huskies in 18-0 Score

Scores 18 to 0 Decision Over Huskies on the College Field

MANY PASSES INTERCEPTED

A Lock Haven team that was good enough to make breaks and then go on to score, trounced the Bloomsburg Huskies 18 to 0 on the College Field Saturday afternoon, securing all of their points in the first half and then breezing to an easy triumph.

The Cherry and White visitors, alert all the time, bottled up the Husky running attack and intercepted the Maroon and Gold forwards and laterals to romp to decisive victory on a soggy turf that was partly covered by snow while several hundred shivering fans, including a good contingent of Lock Haven fans, watched.

Backed up to the shadow of their own goal in the opening minutes, partly through penalties and partly through the well placing of punts by "Whitey" Moleski, the visitors finally pushed the Maroon and Gold back and then intercepted the first of five Bloomsburg forwards they were to snare during the engagement as they moved into Husky territory.

Denied one score when a pass was intercepted, Lock Haven soon started another drive down the field. The first drive got underway when Duff snared a Bloomsburg pass and raced 8 yards to Bloomsburg's 32. Soon afterward Hart, a Jersey Shore native and a high school star there some years ago, lined a pass that Miller leaped to grab from a cluster of Maroon jerseyed youths for first down. When Line intercepted a Lock Haven pass and raced toward his own goal in an effort to get free, he fumbled on the 2 yard line.

Moleski punted out but Burda got loose at end to race to the 13 yard line and soon afterward Hart grabbed the ball and shot down the south side of the field for a score. Interferers cleared the path and all Hart had to do was run. Burd slipped trying to run the extra point across.

Play then remained in midfield until pretty well along in the second quarter. Lock Haven's line was charging through repeatedly and when Moleski tried a lateral from near the scrimmage line, Miller, lanky Lock Haven end, cut in and intercepted the ball. He got in just as the pigskin left Moleski's hand and it looked as though the Husky fullback handed him the ball.

All that remained was a 43 yard gallop to touchdown town, a team mate running along for escort. An attempt to rush the ball for point again failed.

On the kick-off which followed, Moleski brought the Bloomsburg fans to their feet when he almost got clear. The Coal Township product was by all but one Cherry and White grizzer but that one pulled him down in midfield. Soon afterward Jaffin grabbed a pass on Lock Haven's 22 for the Huskies' most serious scoring threat. Poole ended that by intercepting the next aerial.

Another intercepted pass resulted in the third touchdown, the score coming after a 45 yard drive in which Miller was outstanding. He grabbed one pass to put the ball on the 11 and then after three downs yielded but 4 yards, took the ball out of the air as he was skidding across the goal line.

The Haven warriors started off in the same spirit in the second half, Shevak blocking a punt that gave Lock Haven the ball on the Husky 15 yard line. Caprio tore through center for first down but on the next play Lock Haven was caught holding and lost 15 yards. Soon afterward Litwhiler, who pitches baseball for the town club during the summer months, intercepted a Lock Haven lateral.

"Woody" set sail at once but he was not as good a mudder as the Lock Haven boy in pursuit and was caught on his own 38

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 16	Alumni (Here)
Jan. 6	Lock Haven (Here)
Jan. 13	Mansfield (Here)
Jan. 20	Indiana (Here)
Jan. 27	Indiana (Away)
Feb. 2	Shippensburg (Here)
Feb. 3	Millersville (Here)
Feb. 7	Shippensburg (Away)
Feb. 16	Millersville (Here)
Feb. 17	E. Stroudsburg (Here)
Feb. 24	Mansfield (Away)
March 3	E. Stroudsburg (Away)

Letter Reveals Football Scores With Lafayette College

How Strong Bloomsburg Team Fared Against Lafayette is Shown in Letter to Dr. Nelson

A letter from Lafayette College telling indirectly why Bloomsburg and that institution broke off all football relations was left in the office a few days ago by Dr. Nelson. It revealed the fact that Bloomsburg played six games with Lafayette and scored a total of no points. Lafayette, however, was held by the strong Bloomsburg teams to a total of only 177 points for the six games. The arithmetic of the contests follow:

Nov. 1, 1896:	Laf.	Blg.
At Bloomsburg	17	0
Sept. 27, 1897:		
At Bloomsburg	14	0
Nov. 14, 1903:		
At Easton	29	0
Oct. 15, 1904:		
At Easton	33	0
Sept. 24, 1910:		
At Easton	31	0
Sept. 23, 1911:		
At Easton	53	0
	177	0

A more interesting write-up is being prepared for this paper and will be published as soon as Bloomsburg's total is determined. It will concern the football and basketball games Bloomsburg played long ago. Many of the games showed real power in the local team, and the above record cannot be taken seriously because Lafayette then had one of the best football teams in the State.

Results of Cage Ball

The regular cage ball season closed with the game played on November 3. The results were as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Team 4	6	0	1
Team 3	3	2	1
Team 5	3	2	1
Team 1	2	4	0
Team 2	2	4	0
Team 6	1	5	0

The girls will get 100 points if they have played every game. In addition to these games, cage ball games are held every Monday and Friday in the Gym. These games give 10 extra team points to any girl participating.

That break, however, seemed to have a heartening effect on Bloomsburg for their defense from that time was better, although Lock Haven continued to carry the battle into the Husky side of the field.

Wepsie, the big Lock Haven full back who cracked the Bloomsburg line wide open here two years ago, started for them Saturday but stayed in only a quarter. It was Wepsie's first appearance on the field since the Oswego battle of three weeks ago. He received a leg bruise in that contest that became infected and led to a minor operation early in the week.

In first downs, Lock Haven had a 9 to 3 edge. It was their ability, however, to convert Bloomsburg passes to their own use that was the deciding point in the battle. Lock Haven was penalized 55 yards, Bloomsburg, 35.

KARNS IN FIRST IN HANDICAP RACE

Begins Minute and a Half After Gun, Larish Also in Marathon at Yeadon, Near Philadelphia, Last Saturday

KARNS FINISHES IN GOOD TIME

"Jim" Karns, of Espy, and the veteran member of the College cross-country team, ran a masterful race to win the first annual eight-mile handicap marathon sponsored by the Walter Legion Post in Yeadon, near Philadelphia, last Saturday.

Karns, starting one minute and thirty seconds after the first man, fought his way to the lead before half way around the course. Near the half way mark he became the victim of a severe "stitch" in the side and doubling up with pain was forced to stop. During this time ten runners passed him, but as soon as the pain lessened enough Jim forged on, displaying courage and determination, true characteristic of a Husky.

Even though handicapped, he started anew and with long, mile-eating strides soon passed one contestant after another until he had regained the lead when about one mile from the finish line. Jim finished in fine condition, being sixty feet ahead of the nearest challenger. His time for the gruelling eight-mile grind was 42 minutes and 56 seconds.

Karns and Joe Larish, a member of last year's cross country team, hitchhiked to Yeadon in order to take part in the race. Joe failed to finish because of a persistent and severe pain which affected him soon after starting.

Jim, who has been a member of our cross country team for three years and who has run in the Berwick Marathon for the past two years, expects to again compete at Berwick on Thanksgiving Day. Finishing third in the local field at Berwick last year, he is out to get first place this year. He has been training very diligently for this event and the college has hopes of having him carry the colors, Maroon and Gold, to the finish line first.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON WILL OPEN IN NEAR FUTURE

The "B" Club did better than usual in their sales on Homecoming Day. The girls managed to sell more tags than last year. In addition the club sold corsages and food at the football game.

The basketball season for the girls will begin after the Thanksgiving vacation. The upperclass women who are officiating will have special classes before this time with Miss McCammon.

No decision has been reached as to how the basketball teams will be formed this year. The beginners and experienced players' tournaments will probably function as two separate contests as in former years. Girls are asked to get their teams signed up and handed in so that the games may be scheduled and everything will be all set to start immediately after the recess.

FRED DALY'S ADVICE TO QUARTERBACKS

Here is a simple code laid down by Fred Daly, an all-American fullback at Yale about 1906-1909, for an aspiring quarterback.

Now never forget this. The minute you've found the play that gains, never do stop it, if it's the first play you call, and you never call another during the entire game, and that play is still gaining for you at the final whistle, then you're the smartest quarterback that ever lived."

HARRIERS LOSE TO WEST CHESTER

Winning Streak Which Lasted Over Three Years Broken as West Chester Wins

Bloomsburg's cross-country team forced a crack West Chester hill team to the limit as the latter emerged victoriously to the tune of 25 to 30.

This defeat snapped the home club's winning streak which had extended over a period of three years.

Knabb, of West Chester, finished first, with Bartoldi second, and Karns third. Allan Parr's time of 26:25 was reduced two minutes by the down-state entrant.

"Frosh" Bartoldi showed his mettle by finishing 57 seconds behind the winner.

1. Knabb, W. C.	24:25
2. Bartoldi, B.	25:18
3. Karns, B.	25:35
4. Brown, W. C.	25:48
5. Fenton, W. C.	27:13
6. German, W. C.	27:44
7. Baum, B.	28:07
8. Young, B.	28:14
9. Savage, W. C.	28:46
10. Roan, B.	29:51
11. Marks, B.	30:32
12. McElroy, W. C.	30:47

Huskies Second Among Harriers

Bloomsburg State Teachers College cross country team finished second in a quadrangular event at West Chester Saturday afternoon, the harriers of the host college winning the event.

West Chester was well in front with 33, followed by Bloomsburg, 51; Shippensburg, 54; and St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, 75.

The Huskies, who have always had a good cross country team since the sport started on the hill, placed three runners in the first ten.

Al Knabb, of West Chester, who a couple of weeks ago set a new record over the local cross country course, led the field home, negotiating the slightly muddy course of 5.2 miles of hills in 27 minutes and 30 seconds.

Jim Karnes, the Espy boy who the previous Saturday had won an American Legion handicap event at Philadelphia, was the first Bloomsburg runner to cross the tape and was about a minute behind Knapp. He placed fifth.

Lewis Bartoldi, brilliant Bloomsburg Frosh runner, was seventh, a half minute behind Karnes; Bernard Young, of Berwick, was tenth; Captain Benny Baum, eleventh and Arden Roan, another Espy boy, 18th, to complete the Bloomsburg team. Verhovshek, also wearing the Maroon and Gold, was 24th.

There are a number of hills on the West Chester course and the race attracted a crowd of 1,400 persons who watched the event.

The first seven to finish were: Knapp, West Chester, first; Cable, Shippensburg, second; Brown, West Chester, third; Dunlavy, St. Joseph's, fourth; Karnes, Bloomsburg, fifth; Fenton, West Chester, sixth; Bartoldi, Bloomsburg, seventh.

LATIN CLUB MEETS

Margaret O'Hara, the president called a meeting for last Thursday. It was decided at this meeting to invite all Sophomores interested into the club. Howard DeMott was elected Secretary-Treasurer. A more convenient time will be selected for future meetings which will be announced later. Mr. Fenstemaker, the club sponsor, has begun correspondence with the National Charter for beginning a Fraternity on this campus.

The more judgment a man has, the slower he will be to condemn.

HUSKIES WIN HOME-COMING GAME

Field Goal in Last Eight Seconds of Game Gives Buchheit Men 9-7 Victory

HOMECOMING RECORD INTACT

"And the record still stands!" Bloomsburg has never lost a Homecoming Day game.

The Red and Black team from East Stroudsburg took the lead in the second quarter, when Ringler scored on an end run and Morgan added the extra point. Not discouraged, however, the Maroon and Gold eleven came back fighting during the third period and drove the visitors back, Moleski driving his way through the center of the line for a touchdown. Harter's try for the point was blocked. The score stood: East Stroudsburg 7, Bloomsburg 6.

Play continued, and Stroudsburg continued to hold the lead going into the third session. The Red and Black threatened the goal line, but were forced to turn the ball over on the fourth down. Then came that thrilling last minute. Stroudsburg, confident of victory, was defending its goal, as Jaffin registered a first down on the visitors' 18-yard ribbon.

There were but eight seconds left to play, and it appeared impossible to complete a play that would result in a tally in the remaining time. However, the seconds were important, and the Huskies called time out. The boys came out of the huddle, and took their positions. Signals were called and Jaffin received the pass from center and tipped the pigskin as Harter's foot met the ball and sent it over the center of the cross-bar to score a field goal, and provide the points that proved to be the necessary margin that spelled defeat for the Stroudsburg team, who eight seconds before had victory in its hands.

Although outweighed, the Buchheit squad was able to hold the running attack of the visitors and crash through for some yardage of their own. The Bloomsburg warriors seemed to have found themselves for the first time this season, for they unloosed a passing and running attack that had the Red and Black team bewildered.

KREITZER APPOINTS SENIOR COMMITTEES FOR DANCE AND PLAY

Two important decisions were reached at the Senior Class meeting on Wednesday. The class decided that it was desirable to have a Senior Class Play and that the Senior Informal Dance should remain on the calendar as a regular college affair. The calendar date for the dance is December 21. To take care of these two affairs, Mr. Kreitzer appointed several committees. The first committee appointed is to investigate the business of the play. Grace Yost is chairman with Alfred Vandling, John Krepich, P. Hause, and Maude Mae Edwards aiding her.

The committee for the dance decorations is headed by Robert Van Sickle with Ruth Williams, Wesley Knorr, Sarah Lentz, Ann Johnson, R. Rowlands, Pat Kelker, P. Rubright and Carmer Shelhamer as members. James Gennaria and Betty Krumanacker will have charge of the refreshments.

Boylan and Moleski got up very early on Homecoming Day to decorate the front of their boarding house with Maroon and Gold streamers and some gold colored balloons. The funny part is that they insist they did not use the alarm clock. If this is so there are some explanations due for first period late excuses.

The Schools and Reconstruction

By Harold Hyde

In our discussion of the problem, "Schools and Reconstruction," we have divided the subject matter into several phases, each having its particular contribution to the whole. First, let us consider the higher standards of living demanded by the educated. An effective means of illustration may be obtained by asking the question, "What class of people, on the average, expend their earnings in making their homes attractive and comfortable, in acquiring beneficial pleasures, in conserving their personal appearances, in attending to their health, and in preparing for future economic diversities?"—the educated, of course. But why? The answer lies in education itself.

Speaking of the average, the uneducated have no desire to see how fish are caught and canned in Alaska, or to visit Saint Peters in Rome. Even if they did, they would not receive the same benefit from it as do their educated brothers. The plumber doesn't buy a piano because he can't play it or has no appreciation for music. One thing in which he can successfully compete with his more gifted neighbors, however, is in spending money, but unlike them, usually, he has nothing to show for it.

Secondly, let us consider how education contributes to economic security. Recently, the United States was faced with what was termed a bank holiday. Thousands of American men and women were forced to meet every-day economic necessities with empty pockets. But did they cry out, "Down with the government?" Did they swoop down upon the banks in great hordes and lustily demand the heads of our bankers? No! You and I know they did not. Instead, they went about with hands in pockets jingling their last two dimes and whistling, "Happy Days Are Here Again." That is something to think about—something which every economic minded politician ought to reflect upon seriously before ruthlessly slashing appropriations for educational purposes, for unless the people of the United States had not been raised to their present educational status, through the toiling efforts of their educators, the story might have been much different.

Lastly, what are the schools doing in the way of preparing the child to adjust himself to his future needs? Obviously, "times have changed," as the saying goes. Especially is this true both politically and economically. Back in the good old days when men were men, a man could pack up his troubles and move West when political and economic pressure rendered his social position uncomfortable; but the situation now is different. America no longer has a frontier. Its people can no longer run away when faced with some new difficulty; they must meet the issue at stake squarely; they must learn to adjust themselves to each situation and to each other. The manufacturer must realize his dependency upon the merchant, and the merchant upon the consumer, likewise the banker, the lawyer and the doctor. The American people must get over their wild, haphazard craze for individuality; they must learn to work together. The function of the schools, therefore, becomes more than the teaching of subject matter; it must and is acting as the medium through which the pupil can learn to adjust himself to the complex inter-relationships of the society in which he must take his stand.

At least eighteen of the many liberal minded German university professors exiled by the Hitler government are to teach this year in the United States. Three of them will join the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh. Fifteen others will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, Princeton, New Jersey.

NATURE STUDY FRATERNITY NEW MEMBERS

Phi Lambda Fraternity Under the Direction of Prof. Hartline Opens Year's Activity

The Phi Lambda Fraternity held its initial meeting of the school year at the home of Prof. and Mrs. D. S. Hartline, November 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Hartline, the fraternity sponsor, discussed the relationship which exists between the Phi Lambda Fraternity and the Nature Study Club of our own campus.

The veteran members Howard DeMott, President; Bruno Novak, Vice-President; Betty Row, Secretary; Paul Brock, Althine Marshman, Edwin Creasy, Michael Prokopchak and Arden Roan, initiated and welcomed the following new members to the order of Phi Lambda: Madelyn Fiorini, Helen Hartman, Kathryn McGlynn, Delmar Johnson, Richard Menapace, Gerald Wolfson, Ralph McCracken.

DR. E. G. RAIGUEL OPENS SERIES OF LECTURES

Continued from page one

Europe, as well as the United States, has turned to the N. R. A. experiment in this country as an alternative to Russian Communism.

Dr. Raiguel said that the European countries are likely to follow the most successful plan of the two, although they prefer that the United States experiment would succeed.

With Germany's withdrawal from the Disarmament Conference, he believes that some form of disarmament will be agreed upon, for as long as they were in the conference it could be nothing but an armament conference because of their demand for an increase in arms.

Hitler was more enthusiastically received by the German people than even Lenin was by the Russians, as Dr. Raiguel observed this summer. The same group that dominated Germany prior to 1914, namely, Hindenburg and the Junker classes are dominating Hitler, the speaker asserted.

Due to government control of the press, the German people have not been aware of the outrages against the Jews of Germany, the speaker said. At the very time that Germany needed support from England and the United States for her demands of equality in arms, these countries were alienated because of Hitler's attack on the Jews which was characterized by Dr. Raiguel as "dumb."

Hitler's political objectives for Germany have been sanctioned by the German people and are as good as accomplished. The moral tone and the morals of Germany has been greatly improved during the past summer, over conditions existing there a year ago.

Dr. Raiguel expressed himself in favor of Russian recognition, although this does not mean that the United States is sanctioning the Russian government but merely that the nation recognized the fact that Russia was entitled to recognition because of the stability of its government. Dr. Raiguel is confident that Russia will be recognized by this country.

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE W. C. CONFERENCE

Continued from page one

Saturday
9:30 Third General Session
Address: What College Students Should Know About Government, Miss Harriet Elliott, Professor of Government
10:30 Closing Business Session
8:30 Lecture, Which Road for Britain, S. K. Ratcliffe, English Journalist

JOTS

DAY WOMEN

Miss Ranson and the Official Board of the Day Women's Association were delightfully entertained at tea by Dean Kehr.

Day Women wish to thank all those who have contributed magazines to our room. We enjoy reading them, and fully appreciate your remembering us.

A few of our girls seem quite keen about the dances held this past week at Dickinson and State College. Rain or snow couldn't keep them home.

Not to be outdone by the femmes, our boys make a few comments on the Oswego fair sex—

"Touchdown" Taylor—"Well girls, when I was at Temple—"

"Freddie" Jaffin—"Kith me."

"Rex" Turse—"I'm glad I brought 'Sunbury' along."

Frosh Supchinsky—"I'd rather have a 'Yale.'"

"Rompy" Rompalo—"Give me a collegiate 'Smith.'"

"Soopy" Sopchak—"Do't what I'm thinking of."

Frosh Wilson—"What the thunder—"

"Doctor" Knerr is as yet unsuccessful in explaining to Tenzigalski that the following "ifs" and "don'ts" should not have been put in the handbook:

"Don't worry about paying your bills, the college is supported by its foundation."

"Don't speak to the dumbwaiter."

"If the rooms get too hot open the windows and see the fire escape."

"If your electric bulb goes out, take a feather from the pillow—that is light enough for anybody."

"If you wish to get up without being called, ask for self-rising flour at dinner."

The boys of North Hall hope that the inmates of Waller Hall "Keene" (can) keep their windows closed the next time they have a strong "onion" party.

Here's one that is going to make our versatile "Larry" Evangelista think hard—Who is the author of—
Occupation—Education
Idealization—Graduation
Recreation—Synecopation
Destination—?????

When the North Hall picture was taken Shrope became inquisitive and wanted to know why someone didn't have "Roongo" there. But that was quickly retrieved by Frosh Camera who told him to get down on his knees in front.

Now that the picture has been taken Treasurer Fauth wants to know how a fifteen dollar bill can be paid with two dollars and thirty-five cents.

Cop to Phil Elder after he had run into the backend of a Chevrolet.

"Who was driving the car when the accident happened?"

Phil (triumphantly) "No one was, we were all in the back seat."

Here's the latest in news items. Telegram: "Washout on line. Cannot come."

Reply: "Borrow a shirt, come anyway."

Mother: "Bob, why did you have to stay after school today?"

Bob: "The teacher asked us to write an essay on the result of laziness and I turned in a blank paper."

Another conclusion which we have come to is that: "No one has ever complained of his parachute not opening."

Lumbago is something that when one is sitting on a chair and wishes

FRESHMEN HOLD ANNUAL KID PARTY

Yearlings Totter to Affair in Unique Costumes of Kindergarten Mode

A band of care-free Frosh once more became kids for an evening when the annual "Kid Party" was held in the college gymnasium on Friday, November 10. Approximately one hundred and fifty members of the Freshman Class participated in the excitement and thrills of rejuvenated childhood.

Dr. E. H. Nelson conducted the games and Dr. Marguerite Kehr and Miss Harriet M. Moore, the judges, made the awards after the Grand March.

The prize for the prettiest girl was won by Miss Ruth Hazel, with honorable mentions going to Misses Wesley, Seesholtz, Steinruck and Healey. Mr. Frank Camera won the prize for the handsomest boy while Mr. Dormer and Miss Whalen were honorable mentions. Miss Catherine Seiple, selected as the funniest, was followed by those bare-foot funsters, Messrs. Dressler and Roylands. The prize for the most original costume was awarded to Miss Ammerman, with honorable mentions given to Miss Mary Helen Mears and Mr. Concannon. The award for the cutest girl went to Miss Muskealoun and honorable mentions to Misses McGeehan and Wolfe. Mr. G. Edward Deily won the prize for the cutest boy, honorable mentions going to Mr. Schrope and Miss Keener. Mr. Bartoldi succeeded in being the worst behaved while Misses Brennan and Kupstas, Messrs. Nelson and Champi seized honorable mentions.

Refreshments, consisting of doughnuts, cider, pretzels and suckers quickly disappeared before the attack of starving Frosh. Dance music was furnished by a Freshman orchestra.

to arise, one reaches out and grips the chair's arms, and then, one does not get up.

A prominent bankers says he would enjoy running a trade paper column for just one day. And, boy, what we could do to a bank in half the time.

Mary: "Are you fond of indoor sports?"

Ann: "If they go home at a reasonable hour"

While traversing the walks between Carver and Science Hall, George Van Sickle slipped on the ice and performed a perfect one point landing on his elbow. Katherine John, who was passing by at the time, heard George muttering some strange words and being a French student, she immediately asked him to translate the new words for her. George said that he didn't take French but he studied German, and then quickly hurried on, his face very red from the intense cold.

Shhhhhh, suits—a familiar sound at North Hall. Our Ass't. Dean of Men, Fred Jaffin, kills two birds with his double-barrel. As ass't. dean, he quiets us, or rather tries to quiet us, and as the tailor's agent, he asks for suits. Is that a system? That's inspirational, but it smells of Tamaqua. Kith me Freddie.

It's 11:15 P. M., all is quiet, no sound is heard, everyone is sleeping—we think. All of a sudden, there is a hammering and knocking at someone's door. "C'mon, Camera, open up." "We know you're not sleeping, Kodak, get up." Bang, slam, biff, boppo. After fifteen minutes of this, Frosh Camera opens the door. With one hand groping for the light switch, and his other hand trying to keep his eyes open (I won't say anything of what he was thinking) he politely inquires if he can do anything for the boys. Anyhow, Camera goes down town for hamburgers and ice cream.

EDUCATION PROGRAM GIVEN IN CHAPEL BY GROUP UNDER MR. RHODES

The chapel program on Wednesday, November 8, was devoted to the observance of American Education Week. This program, in charge of Professor Rhodes, was very well directed and presented to the student body. Richard Smith, the presiding officer, gave a brief summary of the origin of this nationally observed week.

It originated as an aftermath of the World War. The war disclosed the extent to which the human resources of the nation were handicapped by lack of knowledge and skill to serve the country adequately in a crisis. At the present time the observance of this week is being sponsored by the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the office of the United States Commissioner of Education. The function is integrative, tying together in an effective way the efforts of the whole community in achieving the seven cardinal objectives of education: sound health, worthy home membership, skill and interest in learning, citizenship and world good-will, vocational effectiveness, worthy use of leisure, and ethical character.

The program of speeches for the day were as follows:

"Increased Responsibilities of the Schools"—Kathryn John

"Financial Support of the Schools"—Robert Savage

"What Citizens May do to Protect the Schools"—Charles Michael

"Home and School Cooperation"—Alma Wilson

"Schools and Reconstruction"—Harold Hyde

"Schools and Loyalty to the Nation"—Erdean MacAlister

Kampus Kulin

The stellar performance of one of our harriers over the week end again brings the attention of the student body to unpraised work done by our students. Jimmy Karns wasn't too busy as a teaching Senior to "hitch" to Philadelphia and finish Eighth out of a field of eighty runners. This husky has a stride that leaves competitors usually loping somewhere far in the rear.

This may remind you that other students at B. S. T. C. are worthy of "orchids" for the gallant way in which they work unceasingly, uninterested in praise, for the betterment of self and as a boon to our group.

Someday students of this college will come to the realization that extra-curricular credit is a mere record, to satisfy requirements of the college, and not something for which undue amounts of chiseling, back slapping, et cetera are necessary.

Then too, there is the case of an energetic student who had so much leadership (we are informed this is ability to make others do work for which you receive credit) that his instructor did his work for him.

The story goes the rounds that column work in metropolitan and college newspapers is on the increase in popularity, which, same might remind you, that M. and G. is paripassu with the trends.

Truth for a Change

You can't tell a Frosh by the color of his socks—they may be his brothers.

Persons with that smug, satisfied look are none other than the I-told-you-so's, who have been yearning, oh, ever so long, for one of those "good old fashioned winters" they heard their grandmothers tell about, Egad, Henry, bring me that tray of razors, I'm going hunting.