

## MANY GUESTS ARE IN ATTENDANCE AT HOMECOMING DAY

### Kutztown Downs Huskies, 7-0; New Buildings Are Inspected; Cross Country Team Wins

On November 4, 1939, the students and faculty acted as hosts to the largest group of graduates and friends ever to return to this campus. There is no doubt that those in attendance enjoyed every minute of the time they spent here. Splendid cooperation existed between the student committees and faculty chairmen. Dr. K. C. Kuster is to be congratulated on the supervision of the 13th annual Homecoming Day activities.

First on the program of events was a concert by the Maroon and Gold Band in the old gymnasium. This was followed by the inspection of the new gymnasium and Junior High School. The new buildings which were recently accepted formally by the college board of directors were opened for inspection during the early afternoon. Student guides, who assisted in showing the crowds the outstanding features, reported that the swimming pool and basketball floor attracted the most comment. The general consensus of opinion was that these improvements rank the Bloomsburg State Teachers College one of the best equipped State Teachers College in Pennsylvania.

In the afternoon, everyone's attention turned to the football game between Kutztown and the Huskies. However, fate turned against the Bloomsburg team, and Kutztown won, 7-0, after a hard-fought, action-packed game. Four bands—Kutztown S. T. C., Jersey Shore High School, Bloomsburg High School, and Bloomsburg S. T. C.—paraded between halves. In the field events, Coach Buchheit's champion cross country team defeated the strong West Chester Harriers, 29-25.

Following the athletic events, the alumni and guests enjoyed an informal get-together in the old gymnasium. At 6:15, the College served dinner to one of the largest groups ever to dine in the college dining room. So many alumni attended the dinner that it was necessary to set up tables in the lobby adjoining the dining hall.

The concluding event of the day was an informal dance held in the old gymnasium. The gym was beautifully decorated under the supervision of Professor George Keller.

Dr. Francis B. Haas, former president of our college and now State Superintendent of Public Instruction, returned to welcome the alumni and guests.

### SENIORS PLAN TO HOLD AN INFORMAL HOP SOON

Plans are being worked out for the coming Senior Informal which is to be held on December 16. The committees are planning to make this dance one of the outstanding affairs on the campus this year. The dance is open to all College students, and the support of everyone will make it a big success. Make your plans early! Guest cards may be secured in the office of the Dean of Women.

The committees for the dance are: General Chairman, William Wertz; Program Committee, Maria Rakelavicz, Chairman, Paul McHale, Vivian Frey; Orchestra Committee, James Hinds, Chairman, Faye Gehrig, Dan Komple; Decoration Committee, Eleanor Beckley, Chairman, Dean

### Students Form Language Club

The newly formed Language Club, sponsored by Mr. Fenstermaker, is rapidly becoming one of the most popular and interesting extra-curricular activities on campus.

The purpose of the club as expressed by Hannah Unger, student president, "is to promote a better understanding of the various nations and their languages, people, and customs." The cultural advantages which will accrue from language study were also stressed by Miss Unger.

The program committee headed by Stella Herman, assisted by Paul Kokitas, Claraline Schlee, and Josefina Valladares have arranged a two-fold program. Each week members of the club attend the language group they have chosen for the semester and receive instruction by the student directors who are supervised by Mr. Fenstermaker. These meetings are varied by programs presented to the combined groups.

Through membership in the International Student Society, an international corresponding organization, approximately forty members will exchange letters with German, French, Italian and Spanish students. Help in such exchanges will be offered by the faculty sponsor, Mr. Fenstermaker, assisted by the student directors, Josefina Valladares, Kathryn Walp and Leo Donn.

Extensive knowledge of any foreign language is not required for membership. All are invited to join who are interested in languages and desire conversational work in Spanish, French and German. The number of languages studied will increase as requests and enrollment warrant.

The formation of the club provides a unique and pleasant opportunity for all students to become acquainted with at least one language while attending Bloomsburg.

The Club holds its weekly meetings in Science Hall at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Officers elected for the first semester are: Hannah Unger, President; Alice Finnerty, Vice-President; Fay Gehrig, Secretary; and Josephine Benedetto, Treasurer.

### THE COLLEGE GEOGRAPHY CLUB BEGINS NEW YEAR

The first semester meeting of the Geographic Club was held on the afternoon of October 6, 1939. Newly elected officers are: Joseph Aponick, President; Lorraine Snyder, Vice-President; Joseph Barchock, Secretary; Jerry Russin, Treasurer.

On October 30, Dr. Russell, official sponsor of the club, accompanied the members on a trip to Country Club Hill and explained the importance of soil erosion control and the physiography of the surroundings.

At the following meeting Miss Snyder gave an interesting discussion on the Pueblo cliff dwelling Indians living on government reservations in New Mexico. She spoke of their agricultural methods, their religion, and also contrasted the peacefulness of the Pueblo Indians with the bellicose nature of the Navajo Indians of northwestern New Mexico.

On November 10, the society went on a field trip to Dillon's Hollow. Dr. Russell spoke of the rock formation of red and white shale, and how the metals, aluminum and iron might be found in a great number of rocks.

Harpe, Lorraine Lichtenwalner, Ernest Christmas, Pauline Reigle, Dorothy Derr; Refreshment Committee, Frank Konlocko, Chairman, Christine Grover, Fred Visintainer, Jon Pomerinke, Muriel Rhoad.

### Dramatic Groups Plan For Big Year

Several Plays Are in Rehearsal;  
Alpha Psi Omega Prepares  
"Bachelor Born"

This year promises to be one of the best in the life of the dramatic club. Twenty new members have been initiated, eight of which are freshman. Many of these new members have been cast in plays and much new talent has been evidenced. At present the club is collaborating with the dramatic fraternity in preparing "Bachelor Born," which will be presented December 8. Plans have already been made to give the annual children's play for the training school and town school children. Such outside performances demand modern stage equipment, and committees are functioning to select new scenery and additional lighting effects.

New members are as follows: Lois Slopey, Bernice Honicker, Betty Catterman, Mary Kelly, Larry Klotz, Richard Nontmacher, Sara Bailey, Virginia Lawhead, Raymond Meyers, Margaret Robeson, Zoe Whitmire, Roberta Hastie, Elwood Beaver, Carl Berninger, Leonard Bowers, Boyd Buckingham, Anna Doberstein, Alice Finnerty and Edith Friedberg.

#### Stage Production Class Organized

Interest in dramatics has been kept alive, not only by student participation in plays, but also by student production of the plays themselves. A stage production class, under Miss Johnston, has been added to the present speech curriculum. Already its work has progressed by leaps and bounds, and it will present a play at the December meeting of the D. A. R. This course aids in the preparation of students to direct the plays given in dramatic club each Tuesday evening.

Alpha Psi Omega will present "Bachelor Born" Thursday, December 14, in the college auditorium. This play, a three-act comedy, was widely acclaimed on Broadway and was just released for amateur production in September. It depicts school life in England a few decades ago, and is especially noted for its subtle humor.

Miss Johnston supplemented the cast from the Dramatic Club, and the production promises to be one of the best amateur performances ever given on the Bloomsburg stage.

Many improvements have been made on the stage and additional spotlights and stage sets have already been ordered. Stuart Edwards has been cast in the leading role and is ably supported by Christine Grover, Zoe Whitmire, Florence Schrecongost, Fay Gehrig, Ethel Laeur, Marie Parsell, Clifton Wright, Boyd Buckingham, Bruce Miller, Gerald Fritz, Dave Nelson, Stuart Hartman, Dick Foote, Edward Sharretts and Dean Harpe.

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.—Mark Twain.

### THANK YOU!

The faculty and staff of the Homecoming Day exercises wish to thank and congratulate each one for his fine cooperation in making this project the success it was.

Visitors from other colleges extended encouraging compliments upon the extensiveness of our program. Such praises convince us that we hold a noteworthy place with our sister colleges in this statewide event.

Again, then—Thank You.

### S. C. A. Plans Yearly Fair in Gymnasium

Members of the Student Christian Association are making plans for their annual carnival which will be held in the College Gymnasium on Saturday, December 9th, from 11:00 A. M. until 10:00 P. M. It's really going to be a big affair this year, and every one is invited to come.

There will be booths where handkerchiefs, writing paper and other novelties will be sold. Home made candy and salted nuts will be sold at the Candy Booth. The Lunch Bar will provide good things to eat. There will be Bingo, Dart and other games; Bridge, Chinese Checkers, Dancing and other entertainment. Floor shows in the afternoon and evening will feature some of the best talent on the campus.

The general committee members now at work are: Virginia Dean and Norman Cool, General Chairmen; Victor Turini and Marjorie Young, Publicity; Edna Bessie Beilhartz, Edith Benninger, William Booth and Joseph Malinchoc, Floor Show; Florence Park and Arabell Hilbush, Candy and Candy Making; Ruth Shay, Booths; Sara Hummel, Jane Dyke, Dorothy Thomas, Jack Shortess, and Richard Nontmacher, Games and Fortune Telling; Charles Kelchner and Mary Bretz, Lunch Bar. Other committee members will be appointed later and every member of the S. C. A. will be given an opportunity to take some part in this project.

Save the Date—and Come to the Carnival.

### S. C. A. ARE ENTERTAINED BY PENN STATE GROUP

The Student Christian Association was entertained Wednesday evening, November 15 by the Penn State Christian group. They had a planned worship program with singing, music and services. This was followed by an informal discussion on religion in colleges.

A full program is planned for the coming season. The next meeting after the Thanksgiving vacation, Dean Andruss will be the speaker. All the students will be invited to the winter carnival to be held in the gymnasium on December 9. Plans are also under way for a Christmas party for the poor children of Bloomsburg.

This year's officers are: Robert Borneman, President; Florence Parks and Joseph Malinchoc, Vice-President; Jane Dyke, Corresponding Secretary; Jack Shortess, Recording Secretary and Ruth Shay, Treasurer.

### DR. KEHR ELECTED PRES. PENNA. DEANS OF WOMEN

Dr. Marguerite W. Kehr, Dean of Women at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, was recently elected president of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women at their annual meeting held at the Penn-Harris Hotel at Harrisburg. Dr. Kehr has been prominently associated with this organization since 1928 having served as contacts chairman, publicity chairman, and vice-president during this period. Membership in the organization runs about 150 including Deans of Women and Advisers in colleges, junior colleges and secondary schools of Pennsylvania. Dr. Kehr will announce appointment of committee chairmen in the near future.

Miss McCammon, entertained her Freshman English classes at her home Wednesday evening, November 15. The program of entertainment included a scavenger hunt, which was followed by a card party, Ping Pong, and dancing.

## B. S. T. C. DELEGATAS ATTEND CONVENTION AT LOCK HAVEN, PA.

### Howard Tomlinson Elected President; Florence Stefawski Convention Secretary

From the Bloomsburg point of view the recent State Cooperative Association Convention held at Lock Haven was a big success.

Twelve State Teachers Colleges met to discuss: Democratic community living through student-faculty cooperation, the theme of the conference.

All State Teachers Colleges but Shippensburg and Stroudsburg were represented.

Joseph Wittaker of Lock Haven, President of the Association, conducted the meeting in a most orderly and efficient manner.

Dr. A. L. Suhrie of New York University Teachers College cooperated admirably as consultant.

Bloomsburg delegates were:

Norman Maza, Rose Mary Hausknecht, Howard Tomlinson, Catherine Walp, Florence Park, Theodore Parsell, Byron Shiner, Joseph Hudock, and Florence Stefawski, Secretary of the Association.

Faculty members from Bloomsburg were:

Dean Andruss, Dean Kehr, Dean Koch and Dean Bucheit.

The following panels discussed proved timely and most interesting:

1. Freshman Orientation Programs.
2. Promotion of Social Participation in Student-Life Activities.
3. College Assembly, Chapel and Vesper Programs.
4. Present Problems Faced by Student Councils Represented.

All colleges stated that they would profit by the facts and criticisms offered in these panels. Each expressed a desire to take something back to his college that would prove a source of establishing student-faculty cooperation.

Because of this enthusiasm shown on the part of other colleges, and because of the importance of the issues covered by the panels, the Community Government Association is planning to have a brief resume of each panel given in chapel in the near future.

The close of the Convention showered honors on Bloomsburg. Howard Tomlinson was elected President of the Association.

B. S. T. C. hopes to push on the good work of this Association by giving it all the cooperation it can.

### DEAN ANDRUSS ACHIEVES STATE-WIDE RECOGNITION

Harvey A. Andruss was born at Fort Worth, Texas, February 19, 1902. Mr. Andruss received his A. B. degree at the University of Oklahoma and later took graduate work at Northwestern University.

Who's Who in Pennsylvania stated that he served as a high school principal in Oklahoma; head of the commercial department in Ponca City High School, Oklahoma; lecturer for Northwestern University's School of Commerce; supervisor of the commercial department at the Indiana State Teachers College, Pennsylvania director of the department of business education, Dean of Instruction, and now Acting President of Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Along with these positions, Mr. Andruss has written several books and numerous articles on business education.

## Maroon and Gold



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NOVEMBER 22, 1939

Improvement of  
Chapel Programs

The Maroon and Gold Staff wishes to extend its congratulations to the Chapel Program Committee on the fine piece of work it has done this year. Under the able leadership of Robert Borneman, this active group has really accomplished something in the way of giving us an interesting and varied series of programs in chapel.

Many times in the past, the program has consisted of nothing more than the reading of the Bible, announcements and a short period of singing. This condition could not be blamed on anyone in particular, rather on the general apathy and lack of interest. Mr. Fenstemacher, faculty member in charge of the committee, did his best but he could not get sufficient cooperation from the student body.

However, the situation is quite the reverse this year. Aided by a live-wire student chairman and assisted by an able committee, Mr. Fenstemacher has seen that we have some excellent and instructive programs every Monday and Friday morning.

We feel sure that the entire college community completely enjoyed the program presented by the Freshmen during customs and also that which the Sophomore Class gave more recently. Mention should also be given to the musical programs presented at various times throughout the current year by the more talented students of our school. We are strongly in accord with the policy of student participation in the bi-weekly program and hope that the future will see its continuation.

Already the committee is looking forward to the Amateur Program scheduled for Friday, December 8. Only through the continued cooperation of the student body will the success of this venture be assured. So let's all get behind this committee, Mr. Borneman and his cohorts have given the ball its initial push—let's keep it rolling!

WINDSOR CASTLE

Windsor Castle, one of the several royal palaces of Great Britain, together with its many buildings, parks and forests, occupies an area of 13,000 acres and is 50 miles in circumference. Its maintenance and ceremonies, even when the king and his family are not in residence, require a staff of more than 4,000 servants.

## Letters to the Editor

I believe it is time to do something about the situation arising from girls smoking on the campus of B. S. T. C. In this day and age two-thirds of the college girls smoke. I see no harm in it, except that many precious moments are spent in walking down town.

Why not do away with this question of wasting time? Why not ask for a room in Waller Hall where the girls may go and smoke at leisure. They smoke even though they haven't a room, and I am sure you will agree that it would be better for the girls to smoke in private rather than before the questioning eyes of the public.

We would be quite surprised if we walked into any of the sweet shops in town, with the exception of H. & C.'s, and didn't see several of our college co-eds "puffing" on cigarettes. The only reason some of the girls smoke is because of the keen pleasure they get from breaking rules.

It is a well-known fact that many of our students smoke on the campus, not only in the rooms, but also in parked automobiles and behind college buildings. If you doubt this statement, take a walk around the campus during an intermission of some College activity.

Can't something be done about this sneaking habit? If the girls must smoke, let them do it in the open.

The officials of Mansfield, Penn State, and the West Chester State Teachers College have given the girls smoking permission and have erected rooms for that purpose. Why not Bloomsburg? We are not living in the dark ages. A well-equipped smoking room would be less of a fire hazard than the conditions which we now face—a situation arising from the students smoking behind the locked doors of their rooms.

Yours truly,

R. W.

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535 Monroe Street,  
 Berwick, Penna.,  
 October 1, 1939

To the Editor of Maroon and Gold:  
 Should Bloomsburg State Teachers College permit a smoking-room for girls? My answer is an emphatic "no."

It may be argued that today men and women are socially equal. In many instances this is unquestionably true. None can deny that men and women alike are permitted freedom of speech, and press, and political equality. None can deny the assertion that each holds his own place in the field of business.

"Why," it may be asked, "if man's morals do not suffer because he smokes, should woman be denied this privilege? Just what is wrong with giving the girls a room in which they may smoke, since many of them so persistently smoke in places which they falsely believe to be beyond the scope of the critical eye?"

My answer is this, can you deny them the liberty of smoking on the campus if you concede them a special room for this purpose? This is illogical.

Smoking is not merely detrimental to woman's complex nervous system, but the volatile alkaloid of nicotine is highly poisonous to her delicately built body. You may sneer. Did you never hear a doctor advise women not to smoke because of nicotine's insidious effects on childbirth?

Must convention be defiled so daringly? Must women lose their effeminacy to masculinity? Nix on that stuff. Bah! Harumph! And egad, as Major Hoople would say.

Your truly,

A. M.

## LESSON

1. Man is born.
2. Man grows up.
3. Man kicks the bucket.
4. Man is buried.
5. Man turns to dust.
6. Grass grows from dust.
7. Horse eats grass.

Moral—Never kick a horse, you might injure a former relative.

## Appreciation of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving in its present form is a distinctively American holiday. The celebration of vintage and harvest appeared at one time among the Hebrews, who honored Jehovah. They lived in tents during this festival in memory of the years when the nation had no fixed home.

The harvest festival of ancient Greece was similar to that of the Hebrews. The Greeks honored Demeter, the foundress of agriculture and goddess of the harvest season. Married women alone partook of this November celebration in Athens. The festival, sad at first gradually grew into an orgy of mirth and merriment. A cow and a sow, fruit and honey were offered to Demeter. "The symbols of the fruitful goddess were poppies and ears of corn, a basket of fruit and a little pig."

The Romans worshipped their own harvest deity, Ceres by name. Her festival occurred yearly on October fourth and was called the Cerealia. Field processions, music and rustic sports ended with the Thanksgiving feast.

In England the autumnal event may be traced to the Saxons. It was known in Scotland as the "Kern." All farmers contributed to the feast for the entire parish. All laborers might freely attend. When the sickle was laid down and the last shock of corn was set on end, the celebration would commence.

And so, because Thanksgiving was in the blood of our nation's early settlers, the custom finally reappeared in America.

America's rugged pioneers gave thanks for the bare necessities of life which were theirs. How much more have you to be thankful for?

You have more than you know to be thankful for. Thank God for the air you breathe. Thank God for the life that is yours. However wretched you may feel at times, life is real and life is earnest. Be thankful that you are not clothed in rags, and if you are, be thankful that you are alive. When depressed and harassed with everyday cares realize that there are those more oppressed than yourself. Be grateful for the unlimited opportunities that are yours for the having. High schools, colleges, religious institutions, all establishments of learning are created and maintained for your benefit.

You are the might of America—the wealth of the nation, you men and women of robust health, normal sight, strong limbs, minds, and souls. Be glad that you live in the United States and not in famine-ridden China or war-stricken Poland. Rejoice that yours is a democracy and not a government created solely "for" the people, not the ruling of a despot or an imperialist.

A more meaningful expression of Thanksgiving Day and what it means to the veriest beggar cannot be found:

For the hay and the corn and wheat that is reaped,  
 For the labor well done, and the barns that are heaped,  
 For the sun and the dew and the sweet honeycomb,  
 For the rose and the song, and the harvest brought home—

For the trade and the skill and the wealth in our land,  
 For the cunning and strength of the working man's hand,  
 For the good that our artists and poets have taught,  
 For the friendship that hope and affection have brought—

For the homes that with purest affection are blest,  
 For the season of plenty and well deserved rest,  
 For our country extending from sea to sea,  
 The land that is known as the 'Land of the Free'—

Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

## WEEK-ENDS AT SCHOOL

We are going to college primarily to learn something. We entered B. S. T. C. to be educated as teachers. We must think first of classes, but the social life of our school is also important.

Have you noticed how many people go home weekends? Sundays the dining room is usually only half full. On one Sunday in particular there were less than ten tables of students left in the dormitory, and they were probably students who lived too far away to go home. The off-campus student population also is greatly diminished on weekends. Our college life does not end at noon Saturdays; it goes from Monday to Monday.

What can be done to keep students interested enough to stay here? In our auditorium we have a very good screen and projector. Why couldn't we rent current films—not necessarily new ones—and present a two-hour show every Saturday night? The administration wouldn't have to stand the expense, for the students would be willing and glad to pay ten or fifteen cents for an evening's entertainment.

The college has a dance band, why not use it? A student who lives in Bloomsburg also has a dance band. This student-band-leader has said that he and his band would be willing to play in the college gymnasium Saturday nights. He could charge ten or fifteen cents admission, take out a percentage for the college to pay for electricity, and keep the rest for his expenses.

These are only a few suggestions; there are many more ideas floating around the school. Let's have some activity on the campus week-ends, and keep students here.

## Teachers Learn From Pupils

Student teachers say—"We learned a lot from the pupils."

POETRY CLUB STUDIES  
OLD AND NEW BALLADS

The Poetry Club members have already enjoyed six exceptional meetings, meetings in which they have met the poets of the past and present—the poetry lovers of our faculty and student body. They have laughed, shuddered and figuratively stood with bowed heads during the presentation of "Poems for Laughter," "Witches and Broomsticks," and "In Praise of Peace."

On November 16, they explored the exquisite, singing love stories recorded in old and new ballads. An unusual feature this semester will be "Poems Put to Music" with several of the club musicians making it a real musical. The children of the Training School are also cooperating with this organization and will participate in one of the programs. "Poems For and About Teachers" and a day of "Bloomsburg Verse" will finish up the semester.

Club aims are simple and to the point. First to listen to poetry, then to write it and give it to a friendly sympathetic audience. The atmosphere of this club is always pleasant and soothing, a real aid to our own poets who are often rather bashful about reading their works.

This group of poetry enthusiasts enjoy some rollicking good socials, too. The "welcome tea" for new members and the "Hallowe'en Party" have slipped into the past, but we look forward. The final party will be at Christmas with lots, and lots of good cheer and, of course,—Christmas Poems.

Miss Mary Davis, a Senior, has left school to accept a position teaching first grade in one of the public schools in Kingston, Pa.

Our quietest times are our growing times.

## Books and Authors

A 29-year old brick-layer, Pietro Di Donato, has written a popular first novel about Italian-American bricklayers, and has appropriately titled it "Christ in Concrete."

Geremio is the foreman of a group of workers who are erecting a large building. He complains several times to the authorities about the poor material used in the work, often asking to have more cement put in the mortar. His requests are repeatedly refused. A group of workers meet death when the partly finished building collapses. Geremio suffers the worst end of all, being buried alive under a mass of concrete. The horror of such a catastrophe is poignantly described.

After Geremio's death the family of ten finds itself dependent upon the father's brother-in-law, Luigi, who provides for them until he himself is made helpless when a heavy falling rock crushes his legs and cripples him for life. The burden of supporting the family then falls on the shoulders of twelve year old Paul, Geremio's eldest son. Although overcome by heart attacks, the boy always goes back to his job until he is finally recognized as a bricklayer and receives as much pay as the older men with whom he works. Paul later feels the full wretchedness of his trade when he sees his godfather plunge to death from a scaffold to the sidewalk twenty stories below. This last accident results in Paul's loss of faith in God. He breaks away from his fellow men. He no longer attends church. He goes so far as to destroy a crucifix which his mother, Annunziata, offers him. This sacrilegious act drives Annunziata to such a hysterical rage that she beats her son. Then she falls ill. She calls her children to her bedside, forgives Paul, and commends the younger ones to his care. After her death he becomes the sole support and binding tie of the family.

The author portrays sharply the varied lives of the people who dwell in the tenement district, showing their occasional festivities as well as their many hardships. The keynote of the book is despair and futility bordering on that hysteria which we sometimes feel inwardly but never reveal.

S. M. H.

Edna St. Vincent Millay, America's most outstanding woman poet, asserts that it was hard things and the understanding nature of her mother that made a poet of her. Life was difficult and yet delightful to the three Millay girls who had become used to the cold winters of Maine. They always made a game of their hardships, although at times there was little to eat or wear. One cold wintry day when a break in the water pipes caused the kitchen floor to be covered with ice, the girls used it as a skating rink until they became warm.

A neighbor of Mark Twain's owned a large library of good books, some of which Twain wished to borrow. In answer to Twain's request the neighbor replied, "You may read my books—but in my own home, since I have made it a rule never to let any of my books out of my library."

Several days later this same neighbor came to Twain's place and asked to borrow the lawn-mower. Twain replied, "You may use my lawn-mower, but at my own home since I have made it a rule never to let it out of my lawn."

Jonathan Swift, English satirist, author of "Gulliver's Travels," saved a lock of woman's hair in an envelope for 20 years.

Oliver Goldsmith, English poet and playwright, was once arrested by his landlady for non-payment of room rent. Goldsmith sent a letter of distress to his friend Samuel Johnson. Johnson sent back the necessary guinea. Upon receiving the money, Goldsmith ran out of the house and bought himself a bottle of wine.

**From the SIDELINES**



Your reporter wandered into the visiting team's locker room just prior to the Bloomsburg-Stroudsburg football game. In one corner sat a handsome, modest, and well-mannered fellow getting his ankles taped. He was Tommy Kearns, Stroud signal-caller, who was the spark plug of Hook Mylin's undefeated and untied Lafayette team of 1937.

After talking football with Kearns for several minutes I saw him live up to advance notices by displaying exceptional gridiron ability against our Husky eleven.

**Hats Off**—When Jimmy Hinds received a brain concussion and severe head bruises in the Stroudsburg game, he ended a colorful career as a Maroon and Gold gridders.

Four years ago Hinds played varsity center as a freshman, but midway in the season received a broken vertebrae at the base of the skull and wore a cast for several months.

Last year he came back again to become a good center and a fine line backer. This season we haven't seen a better man in the middle of any line. It's a tough job for a 160 pound man to back up an exceedingly small and inexperienced line against the type of opposition Bloomsburg met this season. Only the men who have played beside him realize the physical beating Jimmy Hinds has taken this season.

We wish to extend an open hand to a fine ball player.

**Odds and End**—Mr. Reams, commenting on the prognostications of commentators on world affairs, asserted, "They have a better batting average than either DiMaggio or Koniecko." He failed to state whether he referred to Frank's batting average on the gridiron or the diamond. . . . During football practice last week Coach Tate was giving instructions from the huddle of the offensive team and noticed that a guard was consistently breaking through the line for tackles. Finally he asked, "Who is letting that man through?"

"He's my man," mumbled a befuddled tackle, "but that's the first of three successive times that I have let him through." After the next play the guilty tackle returned to the huddle and said, "He won't be coming through any more, Coach." . . . A big Stroud tackle got down on the line for the first play, looked over the Husky forward wall and commented, "We'll take it easy, boys." As that was very considerate of him, he received much attention the remainder of the afternoon. . . . The frosh manager appears to be in better grace than he was several weeks ago. . . . We notice that several members of the basketball squad have been working out in the old gym.

**CONGRATULATIONS, TEAM!**

It isn't the score that counts! Bloomsburg has compiled anything but an impressive football record in the past two years, but it has gone down in defeat in a sportsmanlike manner. Opponents have never been able to say that B. S. T. C. put a team on the field that was not worthy to wear maroon and gold. Even though the pill of defeat was bitter to swallow, the Husky gridmen have gone down fighting in a hard, clean manner. Let us not be too prone to criticize them for score board appearances, for certainly they deserve a great deal of credit for their work. They have played some real football, and if Lady Luck hadn't seen fit to cripple the squad with untimely injuries, their record might have had a different tone. Win, lose or draw we can be proud of Bloomsburg's gridmen. Congratulations, team! We're still for you!

**1939 Bloomsburg State Teachers College Cross-Country Team**



First row (left to right)—Kemple, Joy, Lavelle, Reed, Radai. Second row—Magill, Niles, D. Jenkins, Piarote, and Coach G. C. Buchheit.

**Kutztown Takes Bloom Gridders**

Thirty-five hundred Homecoming Day fans saw the Bloomsburg Huskies nosed out 7 to 0 by a towering Kutztown eleven.

Neither team could get their offensive moving until late in the final period when the visitors struck thru the air for a score.

Kutztown was slow in getting started as they fumbled the kick off, but several minutes later a Kutztown punt bounded off a Bloomsburg blocker and Dovan recovered for the visitors on the Huskie 26 yard line. In two plays the Golden Avalanche went to the 2 yard stripe, but then the Huskie line became invincible and stopped the scoring threat.

In the third period the Huskies produced their only serious threat when they reached the 5 yard line where they were forced to surrender the ball on downs.

Late in the fourth period the visitors, seeing that their running attack was losing more ground than it gained, took to the air. Three perfect passes by Manuel to Dovan, left end, produced a score for Kutztown. Co-Captain Mike Kovich kicked the point after touchdown.

The line-up:

Bloomsburg	Kutztown
Herbert . . . . . L. E. . . . .	Dovan
Hausknecht . . . . . L. T. . . . .	Kovich
Hinds . . . . . C. . . . .	Horbath
Welliver . . . . . R. G. . . . .	Hollenbach
Rozyckie . . . . . R. T. . . . .	Conway
Kerchusky . . . . . R. E. . . . .	Trenchard
Dormer . . . . . Q. B. . . . .	Cappaccio
Donachy . . . . . L. H. B. . . . .	Huber
Koniecko . . . . . R. H. B. . . . .	Manuel
Manerick . . . . . F. B. . . . .	Poverono
Kutztown . . . . . 0 0 0 7-7	
Bloomsburg . . . . . 0 0 0 0-0	

**SOCCERMEN LOSE TO THE WEST CHESTER TEACHERS**

Bloomsburg soccer team, meeting one of its stiffest opponents of the Fall, repulsed the West Chester Teachers until the final eleven minutes of play at West Chester on Saturday. Then its defense failed and West Chester triumphed, 3-0.

It was only the second defeat for the Husky booters, who had lost the opener with East Stroudsburg and then took five in a row.

West Chester, with a fine attack, was on the offensive most of the afternoon. The Huskies were forced to replace both starting fullbacks. One started with an injured leg and had to be withdrawn and the other

**SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS ELIZABETHTOWN BOOTERS**

Bloomsburg's Maroon and Gold Booters registered their fifth successive victory of the current soccer season by triumphing over Elizabethtown College at Elizabethtown last week, 2-1.

This was B. S. T. C.'s first meeting with the Elizabethtown aggregation.

The Huskies scored in the initial period when they took the ball almost the length of the field for a score. Jim Harman climaxed the drive by booting the ball through the uprights. The score in the second period resulted from a dropped ball in front of the goal.

Elizabethtown just averted a shut-out by a wild Huskie kick in the last period, which put the ball in front of the goal and Kulp of Elizabethtown, sent the ball through for a score.

The line-up:

Elizabethtown	Bloomsburg
Posey . . . . . R. O. . . . .	Thomas
Reed . . . . . R. I. . . . .	Watkins
Manbeck . . . . . C. F. . . . .	Sinsser
Findinger . . . . . L. I. . . . .	Hippensteel
Kulp . . . . . L. O. . . . .	Harman
Acker . . . . . R. H. B. . . . .	McHenry
Stouffer . . . . . C. H. B. . . . .	Karnes
Huffensperer . . . . . L. H. B. . . . .	Hausknecht
King . . . . . R. F. B. . . . .	Masteller
Day . . . . . L. F. B. . . . .	Parcell
Disney . . . . . G. . . . .	Lynn
Bloomsburg . . . . . 1 1 0 0-2	
Elizabethtown . . . . . 0 0 0 1-1	

Goals—B. S. T. C., Harman, Hausknecht; Elizabethtown—Kulp.

**Last Question**  
Professor—"The examination questions are now in the hands of the printer. Are there any last-minute questions you would like answered?"  
Frosh—"Who's the printer?"

was injured in scrimmage and had to be replaced.

Bloomsburg	West Chester
Lynn . . . . . G. . . . .	Webb
Masteller . . . . . R. G. . . . .	Bixler
Parcell . . . . . L. G. . . . .	Challer
McHenry . . . . . R. H. . . . .	Eberly
Karnes . . . . . C. H. . . . .	Klans
Hausknecht . . . . . L. H. . . . .	Leith
Thomas . . . . . O. R. . . . .	Kramanoff
Watkins . . . . . I. R. . . . .	Martz
Slusser . . . . . C. G. . . . .	Wacky
Hippensteel . . . . . I. L. . . . .	Robie
J. Harmon . . . . . O. L. . . . .	Mease
Bloomsburg . . . . . 0 0 0 0-0	
West Chester . . . . . 0 0 0 3-3	

Goals—West Chester, Bixler, Wacky, Kramanoff. Substitutions—West Chester, Whitman, Henderson; for Bloomsburg, Plevyak, Wagner, Shiner and Yeany.

**WEST CHESTER BEATS HARRIERS**

**Cross Country Team Drops Close One to W. C. S. T. C.; Kemple Breaks Record**

Danny Kemple, B. S. T. C.'s long-legged individual from Cumbola, burned up the 4.4 mile course at West Chester in record-breaking style Saturday afternoon, but the Husky Harriers were unable to gather sufficient strength along the line and bowed 27 to 30 in an exciting race.

Kemple, who broke the record for the course when he ran at West Chester two years ago, bettered his own mark Saturday, when he negotiated the distance in 22 minutes and 29 seconds.

Each team started seven men and each man took the position in which he finished as the number used in compiling the score. Usually the first five runners of each team are counted as in the first ten. (The team with the lowest score wins).

The latter method was used here and is generally favored by the I. C. 4-A. The method used Saturday, preferred by West Chester, has the support of the National College Organization. By either method West Chester would have been the winner by a thin margin.

Kemple finished as he pleased, breaking the tape 52 seconds in front of Stancota, first West Chester man to finish the course. John Lavelle, finishing fourth for Bloomsburg, nipped one West Chester boy on the straight-away and came close to passing another at the tape. The distance between Lavelle and Kelly at the finish was one stride.

- The results:
1. Kemple, Bloomsburg, 22:29.
  2. Stancota, West Chester, 23:41.
  3. Kelly, West Chester, 24.
  4. Lavelle, Bloomsburg, 24:01.
  5. Morgan, West Chester, 24:06.
  6. Niles and Jenkins, Bloomsburg, 25:01.
  8. Hartin, West Chester, 25:11.
  9. Paskoski, West Chester, 25:26.
  10. Cummings, West Chester, 25:38.
  11. Viquers, West Chester, 25:46.
  12. Joy, Bloomsburg, 25:51.
  13. Halpin, Bloomsburg, 26:54.
  14. Radai, Bloomsburg, 17:04.

Library Attendant—"You must make less noise, you're disturbing the other readers."

Seeker of Knowledge—"I'm just applauding the sentiments of this writer."

**PANZER DROPS HUSKIES 13-6**

**Bloomsburg Loses Final Game to Panzer; Rozyckie Blocks Punt For Score**

The Husky football team was repulsed by Panzer Saturday in their final quest for victory, when the Jersey Teachers edged out a 13-6 win. Three Seniors have concluded their gridiron careers in defeat as a late Bloomsburg rally terminated with an intercepted pass.

In the second period the Panzer aerial attack put the home team in front when Minowitz passed to Doyle from the eleven yard line. Eight minutes later a line buck by Minowitz culminated a sustained drive of 60 yards for a score.

The lone Husky score came in the third period when Steve Rozyckie blocked a Panzer punt, picked up the bounding ball and raced 40 yards for a touchdown.

The team left on Friday at noon and remained overnight in Bethlehem. The game was played at the Montclair Teachers College in New Jersey.

The line-up:

Bloomsburg	Panzer
Tomlinson . . . . . L. E. . . . .	Schwartz
Maksumiak . . . . . L. T. . . . .	Sandlauffer
Troutman . . . . . L. G. . . . .	Schraeder
Wesley . . . . . C. . . . .	Julian
Welliver . . . . . R. G. . . . .	Palvian
Rozyckie . . . . . R. T. . . . .	Arminio
Sworin . . . . . R. E. . . . .	Doyle
Walinchus . . . . . Q. B. . . . .	Holweg
Dormer . . . . . L. H. . . . .	Zuzzio
Lehman . . . . . R. H. . . . .	Beckman
Manerick . . . . . F. B. . . . .	Greenfield
Bloomsburg . . . . . 0 0 6 0-6	
Panzer . . . . . 0 13 0 0-13	

Substitutions—Bloomsburg: Jenkins, Yenalavage, Kerchusky, Koniecko, Hubiak, Horwath, Hausknecht, Maslowski, Jury, Atkinson; Panzer: Minowitz.

**Huskies Swamped by East Stroudsburg**

A set of hard-running backs from East Stroudsburg pounded the Husky line for a 25-7 victory in the season's last home game.

Sparked by their brilliant quarterback, Tommy Kearns, the Big Red took the lead early in the game, and after relinquishing it only for a brief time in the opening period, marched on to a decisive triumph. Lou Zwierlik and Tommy Kearns shared scoring honors for Stroud. Each crossed the Husky marker twice.

In a drive led by Walinchus and Maslowski, the home club scored late in the first period to spurt ahead 7-6. The Huskies lost this lead in the second period. Despite the fact of nine first downs, this first quarter drive was the only effort which carried them deep into Big Red territory.

Jimmy Hinds, one of the main cogs in the Husky machine during the past two seasons, ended his career as a Maroon and Gold gridman Saturday. He suffered a brain concussion and severe bruises of the head in a pile up late in the third period.

The line-up:

Bloomsburg	East Stroudsburg
Herbert . . . . . L. E. . . . .	Shubert
Hausknecht . . . . . L. T. . . . .	Caramello
Troutman . . . . . L. G. . . . .	Funk
Hinds . . . . . C. . . . .	Lee
Welliver . . . . . R. G. . . . .	Grantz
Rozyckie . . . . . R. T. . . . .	Scarcella
Kerchusky . . . . . R. E. . . . .	Dobra
Lehman . . . . . Q. B. . . . .	Kearns
Walinchus . . . . . L. H. B. . . . .	Zwierlik
Manerick . . . . . F. B. . . . .	Izer
East Stroudsburg . . . . . 6 12 7 0-25	
Bloomsburg . . . . . 7 0 0 0-7	

Substitutions: Bloomsburg—Donachy, Koniecko, Jenkins, Wesley, Sworin, Tomlinson; East Stroudsburg—Mignoni, Libatore, Randon, Havel, Kist, Taylor, Bevilacqua, Zubko, Rushin, Metzler, McNamara.

## Murder at the Caldwell House

(By GEORGE WILLARD)

Murder had been committed and the principal witnesses were at the inquest. Mr. Raritan, the secretary of the deceased; Mr. Fleming, the butler; and Miss Holiday, the cook. A Mr. Carefay was held because he had seen the murder committed. Marcus Henefield, the bureau detective was conducting the proceedings with the aid of the District Attorney, Mr. J. Thomas Lawkwell.

"The following people will describe the scene of the crime as they found it. Mr. Carefay, Mr. Flemings, Miss Holiday, Mr. Raritan, and Mr. Henefield, the detective," stated the District Attorney.

Mr. Carefay, short, nervous, fat with stinky little moustaches spoke first. "Well, as near as I can recall, I had been near the Caldwell mansion at approximately eight o'clock. I was going home after work. As I approached the huge house I remarked to myself how bleak and sinister it appeared with the thick vines clinging to the sides in the gloom giving one the impression of a thousand reptiles ready to leap at unfortunate passerbys. The grounds reminded me of the Sahara void of all flora. The old boy always was a great one to hang on to his purse strings. I glanced up at the lighted library window thinking all the while that the illumination was the only cheerful thing about the place. I was shocked when I saw the silhouette of two men struggling. Realizing something was amiss I ran to the front door and began pounding madly upon it until the butler came to the door. He took his good old time about answering the door, too. I think he bumped the old boy off himself. Anyway, we broke down the door to the study and saw a ghastly sight. There upon the carpet was the old boy face down, stiletto protruding from his back, and horrible red blood seeping out upon his Persian rug. The room was in exacting neatness for a murder. I read in detective magazines that all murders are that way."

Mr. Fleming wet his lips before he began his statement.

"When I heard the pounding on the door I ran to open it almost immediately. And I did not kill Mr. Caldwell. We broke down the door and I did it with misgivings because the master would have been very perturbed if nothing has been serious. The first thing that struck my mind was that the typewriter was uncovered—always must I tell Mr. Raritan, the secretary, to cover his machine so the dust will not hinder the mechanism. There on the floor huddled with his face pressed against the hairy rug was my wronged master. Blood-blood-blood everywhere. The carpet was soaked with it. Outside of the rug being ruffled which to my mind signified a scuffle I would say that the room was in remarkable neatness."

Miss Holiday wiped her eyes and blew her nose before she could speak.

"I didn't see very much of the room because I fainted when I saw all that blood. I remember one chair was overturned, and the vase that I had just filled with water for those darling roses that I brought him lay near him on the floor. He must have knocked them over. Blood seemed splashed over everything, papers were scattered across his desk as if someone were searching for something. His watch lay beside him on the floor smashed. I didn't notice anything more because I grew faint."

The secretary, Mr. Raritan, mopped his brow and moaned.

"This is terrible! I have been with Mr. Caldwell these past twenty years and nothing has happened like this before. Why all our lives may be in danger—the inhuman killer may cut all our throats! How horrible! The room was disarranged. Everything was out of place. Poor Mr. Caldwell lay there on the floor oozing gore. The Persian rug was splashed and large rents showed in it. I covered that typewriter after I used it earlier

## EXCHANGE EDITOR SAYS

Reading other college papers thru the exchange is fast educating me to appreciate the many advantages at Bloomsburg and to burden the disadvantages with good faith in a slowly but surely progressive administration. Also, I am beginning to realize, as should every student, that our petty difficulties are not our own; other colleges make the same complaints.

About late permission THE COLLEGIO asks: "Do college girls have a mind of their own? It is getting rather good when one has to ask permission to go home to see his folks on week-ends."

Regarding dances THE COLLEGIO again: "Students have been harping about lack of school functions and complaining about the scarcity of dances in particular."

The music for these dances has been provided for by a nickelodeon.

THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR urges the need of a social room: "At the present students of this college have absolutely no place, positively no spot, to return to after coming from a date . . . Some will recognize the need, one or two will consider the question, but we want to know what the reaction of those persons in authority will be."

Good luck to you for social rooms, SHIPPENSBURG.

And here's an advertisement in THE ROCKET that might arouse some interest at B. S. T. C.: "Wanted! Men (with dance-band experience) to form a 'swing' band on the campus . . ."

Do you get the hint? While commenting on Slippery Rock's THE ROCKET, a word of gratitude is in order for the fine write-up given our own Dr. Haas.

QUAD ANGLES, West Chester's own, asks the question: "In what way does campus life here at West Chester differ from that of other colleges you have visited?"

From these answers the question gives us something to think about: "The social life here is much superior to that artificial life that exists at most of the college I have visited."

"Loyalty, cooperation and sociability of the purest type existing between the administration and the student body are the best I've ever seen on any campus."

School spirit seems to be everybody's problem. From THE KEYSTONIAN: "Every team needs encouragement and ours is no exception. Perhaps if we sat as a unit and cheered as a unit our problem would be solved."

THE CLARION: "This is the first year since we entered college that there has been an unusual evidence of so-called school-spirit."

Looking for humor in other papers we find:

THE CRIMSON COMET: As the bug said as he hit the windshield, "that's me all over."

THE KEYSTONIAN: By the way did you know that Sophomore is derived from the Latin "Sophus," meaning "wise"; and "moron," meaning "fool?"

And making a final shift from humor to the more confounding demands of life, we find in THE INDIANA PENN the question "SHALL WE GO TO WAR?" The answer—

"Oh, yes, it is glorious to die for one's country, but imagine how patriotic it must feel to have a cold steel blade rip through your vital organs and to see your life gushing away in a spout of red blood. How noble it must be to have a burning slug tear a gaping hole in your lungs. Just imagine the satisfaction one feels while hanging onto a barbed wire as poison gas slowly cuts out one's eyes, nose, and throat."

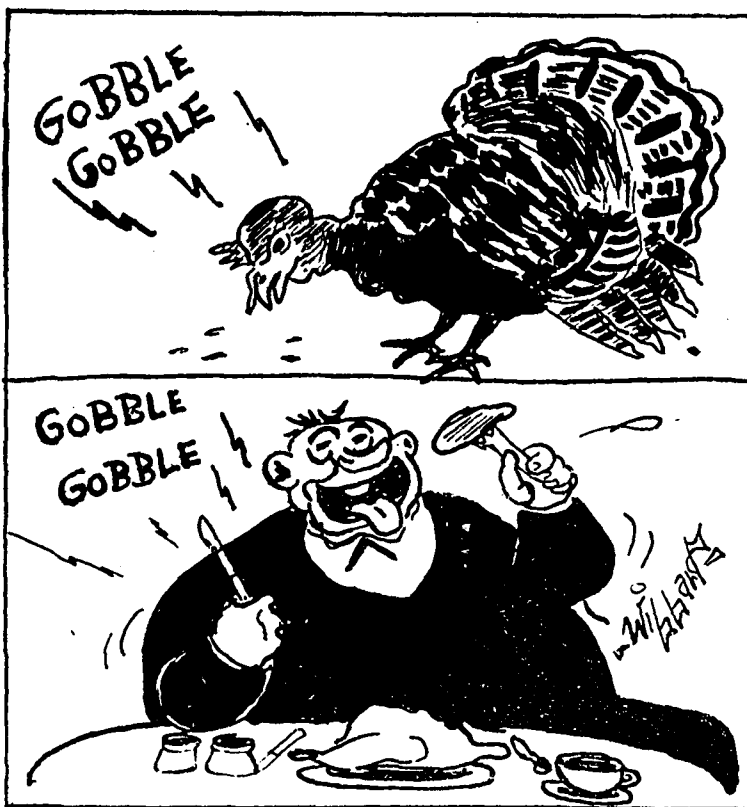
In every college there's an important question and, indeed, every question is every one's problem.

In the day—blame that on that madman that murdered Mr. Caldwell—the beast!"

The bureau detective lit a cigarette before he described the scene to the District Attorney.

(Continued Next Issue)

## Pen Puns -o- -o- -o- -o- By Willard



## Letter to Alumnus

Dear Pete Alumnus:—

Your girl—Sadie Sippertea—tells me you showed her a good time at the Masquerade Ball this past Saturday. She also tells me that you will be up Wednesday to take her home for the Thanksgiving recess. Being so informed, I should like to tip you off as to the conditions around here.

Some of us are going Shakespeare! Preserve us!—but it's true. For instance, Mr. Fisher, discussing central tendency in Ed. Meas., told us that central tendency, mean, median, and mode are synonymous. Then he said: "So a central tendency called by any other name would smell as sweet."

Anything above a Junior would understand what I mean.

Bob Llewellyn gives us cause for suspicion, too. Just before the noon meal the other day, he flew around the main lobby reciting: "What foods these morsels be!"

Honestly, Pete, I don't know what we are coming to. Lorraine Lichtenwalner exclaimed with much enthusiasm at dinner last week: "Oh, these are summer peas! Some'r peas, and Some'r . . . peas!" I knew the pudding would get her some day.)

Jimmie Rim has the right idea about some people around here. He insists that most of their necks remind him of a typewriter—Underwood.

Well, I was a bit worried about Tipton the other day when he welcomed HermanVonderheid home after a busy weekend at Nescopeck (eh!—Herman?) with: "It feels good to be back, don't you, Herman?"

Now Halpin—you remember the genius—has another problem. He's trying to convince Matt Kashuba, another Forty-Fort dilemma, that the model "T" Ford is not lazy but just naturally shiftless. (Get it? I'm afraid it's getting me.)

And just yesterday one of those Wenners ran up to me with: "I can't believe it! It's astounding!"

"What?" I asked.

"They tell me that in chapel the other day a fellow sat in the balcony with his feet in the orchestra!"

"Who?" I exclaimed.

"Longfellow. Do you believe it?"

Incidentally, Pete, that fellow will still be in the Infirmary if you care to visit him when you come up this Wednesday.

The Dutch expressions around here are also working havoc with my sensible equilibrium. They tell me it is not uncommon to hear such as these in Waller Hall:

"Lean away from up against the window."

"Redd up the room."

"Outten the light."

"I'm going down the chute with my laundry."

Speaking of the Dutch . . . There must be some of that in Mary Louise Miller. She said in Journalism class:—"But, Mr. Wilson, fraudulent must be a word, because I've used it!"

Then Mr. Wilson rolled over the floor with laughter. And when we brought him around, he consulted Webster—just to keep peace in the family, you understand.

Of course, this is a bit exaggerated, but Mr. Wilson did laugh.

I tell you all this, Pete, only to prepare you for anything when you come up this Wednesday. I do believe the Masquerade Ball had had some strange effect upon us all. Maybe this idea of going anti-conventional for a change isn't so good after all. What do you think?

As a final word—what's happened to my girl friend? She isn't writing as regularly as she used to. Of course, I know you are taking good care of her.

Your friend,

Joe Junior.

## LOCAL HUNTERS MEET WITH GREAT SUCCESS

The crisp, cool autumn mornings of early November have brought the "Boones" and the "Codys" of the college from their studies into the fields and woods. Several students and faculty members shouldered artillery in their spare moments during the past two weeks to tramp the brushy vales, climb the wooded slopes, and cross the broad fields, in quest of the wary furred and feathered wild life.

In general, they were quite successful, too. Evidently Bill Danich can sling lead about as well as he pitches the "old apple" for the Huskies. At least, he has brought home fourteen rabbits, three cock pheasants, and a grouse, since the season opened. Ted Pressler has four grouse, two rabbits, and two squirrels to his credit. Bill Reager claims there are six less rabbits around Shamokin since the first of November.

Some of the others from the college who have answered to the "call

## Day Room Doings

A great problem is confronting us. For some time now we've been puzzling our brains over a phenomenon which has shaken the foundations of our dayroom. The select few, who are "in the know" have been chasing the others around the room looking for those "little black things that are on the wall." To our dismay no one has been able to find any as yet. Among the "meanies" who won't tell is Martha McHenry. Lets gang up on her. Line forms on the right, girls.

Come into the dayroom any time between classes and you will always find girls lined up along the windows watching classes change. Now, of course, I would be the last one to suspect anyone of ulterior motives, but, confidentially, it is a ringside seat to watch that certain "someone" go to class. Now, understand, I'm not saying that's what they're doing there—far be it from me—but, with all due respect to our revered faculty, I don't think it is our faculty who inspires that dreamy, helpless look.

Hunting season comes in every day at 4:00 P. M. in the girls lunchroom. After that hour anything and everything found there—abouts, which is edible, is fair game for a day girl. Lunch bags are ransacked by the ravenous mob (figuratively speaking, of course) and nothing is left but unwashed jars and sacks sagging on the crumb spattered tables. Looking in, you know it is time to go home. School won't begin again until the tables are filled with plump, well-fed lunch bags the next morning.

We upper-class women should stick up for our Frosh (especially since they're our housekeepers) and see that they get an even break from the masculine side of the house. Some of the Frosh fellows simply can't take up their minds which girl to make where. One fellow asked four girls and finally decided to go with a fifth who was off-campus. The catch was that he forgot the little item of notifying each rejected candidate. Another slight catch was the fact that a couple of the girls got together and found out to their amazement that they were dated with the same fellow on the same night, for the same place.

Moral:—One at a time is plenty—even for a Frosh.

Where is the most popular spot in the dayroom? Three guesses and you're wrong each time. Our big, full-length mirror, of course. Between classes there are one or two in front of it all the time. During the class period we find someone looking in that direction on the average of every three minutes. At noon, before or after school, it is practically a physical impossibility to get within seeing distance of it at all. Crowded four or five deep, you become wedged between a couple of other Cleopatras, and fixing your eye on a dark spot in the mirror (which you think is your hair) proceed to do what is necessary. A great deal of imagination is required at this point because as you work your way through, closer to the mirror, it suddenly dawns on you that it has been hair belonging to someone else on which you have been concentrating; not your own.

Dottie,

The eyes and ears of the dayroom.

Father—That young man of yours should be in the museum for living curiosities.

Daughter—Why, father! How can you say that?

Father—Well, I noticed as I passed through the hall late last night that he had two heads on his shoulders instead of one.

of the wild" in recent weeks are: Mr. Reams, Mr. Forney, Mr. McMahan, (these three have done more bragging than bagging) Howard Brochuus, Bobby Linn, Charles Girton, Ted Parsell, and Byron Shiner. All of these hunters have met with moderate success considering the limited time they have had to enjoy the sport.