

DR. MINA KERR SPEAKS HERE

Urges Good-Will Between
North, South America

"South America will stand by us in this war that is ahead, because we are strong and she is weak, and because she is bound to us by ties of geography and economics." These are the words of Dr. Mina Kerr, who spoke to us on September 20. Dr. Kerr, who spent several months this summer in South America, interspersed her talk with interesting personal accounts from her travels. She urged in closing, that intelligence and good will be used in bolstering friendship between the two continents.

According to the speaker, enormous harm has resulted from the cash and carry policy. It has severed friendly relations between North and South America. She cited an incident in which aid was granted to Great Britain with credit from South American countries, but only on a cash and carry basis from North America.

She spoke of the many Nazi activities going on in South American countries centering in Uruguay. According to Dr. Kerr's reports, the coffins which were used ostensibly for the bodies of the Graf Spee incident, and were buried with military honors by the Uruguayan government, were really filled with ammunition to be used when the order was given. This fact became known as soon as the ship was recovered and the bodies of the victims were found on board.

Dr. Kerr made mention of many indications of Nazi strength in South America. Because of its location, Uruguay is the center of it all. Probably the fact that there is freedom of speech and press there, makes Uruguay an ideal place for Nazism. It is at this point, according to Dr. Kerr, where Germany is planning her invasion.

Dr. Kerr also said that there is a large fifth column at work in South America, and she is of the opinion that whoever gets control of Uruguay and the coast of Brazil, will make the Panama Canal their next point of attack.

B. E. C. SPONSORS ANNUAL DANCE

The Business Education Club of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College sponsored its annual fall dance on Saturday evening, September 28. This dance, which followed the Millersville-Bloomsburg football game, was well attended. Approximately one hundred and five tickets were sold. It was the first dance on the college social calendar.

The fact that our football team did not win the game did not dampen the spirit of those attending the dance. The music furnished by Ralph Wright was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Joseph Manlichoc of Nesquehoning was general chairman of the dance committee. Other committee chairmen were: Paul Kilinger, Berwick, orchestra; Ted Pressler, Berwick, and Virginia Dean, Shenandoah, decorations; Lois Fullmer, Allentown, programs; Eleanor Twardzic, Shenandoah, refreshments; Dave Nelson, Hazleton, publicity.



Merhoff Quartet Stages Successful Debut Before Bloomsburg Assembly

On October 7, the student body heard the featured musical program of this year's assembly series—the Merhoff Quartet, with the famous Ruth Pryor. This program was very favorably received and enjoyed by everyone. The group has both the vocal and visual appeal that fine singing plus the best of ballet dancing can bring.

The Merhoff Quartet was organized and is managed by Walter Merhoff, exceptional young baritone whose background includes appearances with the Chicago Civic Opera, in the Schubert production of "My Maryland," as well as much radio and concert work.

The group presented selections from such operas as "La Danza," "Carmen," "Martha," and the like.

Lighter numbers such as Charles' "The Green-Eyed Dragon," Wolfes' "Shortnin' Bread," the "Norwegian Echo Song" and a streamlined version of "Three Blind Mice" with the audience participating, helped to make the program as enjoyable as it was educational, in inspiring a love for better music. To climax the program, the entire group introduced their own arrangement of Strauss' "Blue Danube."

Ruth Pryor, who won acclaim for several seasons when she was premiere ballerina of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, was the highlight of the program. Her delightful personality, added to her great natural ability and superb training, helped to make the program the success that it was.

SECOND MUSICAL COMEDY PLANNED

MR. BAILER WILL ACT AS
SHOW'S FACULTY ADVISER

Eda Bessie Beilhartz and Richard Foote, producers of last year's musical comedy, "Fumbles Forgotten", are continuing in the same type of work this year. They are attempting their second musical comedy with the hope of attaining greater success than they did with their last production. The affair will be under the sponsorship of the Student Council. It will take place in the College Auditorium on November 15 and 16.

Mr. Bailer, of the Commercial Department, will act as the faculty adviser for the show, and will work in close cooperation with Miss Beilhartz and Mr. Foote, Jack Shortess and Joe Malinchoc are publicity and business managers respectively.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 11—Women's Chamber Orchestra, of New York.
- Oct. 12—Football, Mansfield (here)
- Cross Country—Montclair (here)
- Soccer—Lock Haven (away)
- Oct. 18—Frosh Kid Party
- Oct. 19—Football, Lock Haven (away).
- Soccer—Ellizabethtown (here).

FROSH RECEPTION IS BIG SUCCESS

Undergraduates of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College were guests at a recent reception held for the freshmen. Members of the faculty and the trustees of the College were present. An auditorium program preceded the reception in the gymnasium. Dean Harvey A. Andruss, and James Dilly, Bloomsburg, president of the C.G.A. took the opportunity for the first time of the year to welcome the freshmen.

The group then sang a few songs under the direction of Miss Harriet Moore. Following the Alma Mater, the faculty proceeded to the gymnasium to form the reception line, with the student body following. The upperclassmen did their part by introducing each freshman to every member of the faculty.

The reception line in the gymnasium included Dean and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss, Professor and Mrs. E. M. Rhodes, Dean Marguerite Kehr, and Dean and Mrs. John C. Koch. Other members of the faculty were grouped in the gym and met the freshmen informally.

After the introductions there was dancing. Ralph Wright, well-known local band, played for the evening. Refreshments were served under the management of the C. G. A.

College Adopts Federal Pilot Training Course

C.G.A. SPONSORS PEP MEETING

Students Show Spirit in Gym;
Band Performs; Dance
Follows Program

The Gymnasium was alive with activity Thursday evening, October 3, when the Community Government Association sponsored a Pep Meeting to boost the football team before they traveled to Indiana for the game on Saturday. Cheers led by the cheerleaders, under the direction of Edward Sharrets, and "pep" speeches by different students and faculty members made up the lively program carried out in the true "Bloomsburg Spirit." The Maroon and Gold Band, under the direction of William Booth, marched around the gym to the tune of "Washington and Lee Swing" and played various selections throughout the program.

At the end of the program the Freshmen, solemn and somewhat bewildered, marched into the gym only to be greeted by the upper classmen and the declaration that customs were to be reduced to dress customs.

The Social Committee, performing its first function of the year served cider and pretzels during the hour of dancing which followed the program. Music was furnished by a group taken from the Maroon and Gold Dance Band. The band was under the leadership of Bill Pegg, Senior Secondary. The band played unusually well considering the number of players, and also considering the little amount of practice that they have had. It will be a larger and well organized band when Homecoming Day rolls along.

"HITLER" RAIDS COLLEGE CAMPUS

JERRY FRITZ, CUSTOMS
CHAIRMAN, PLANS RAID

This afternoon a squadron of German bombers raided the campus of Bloomsburg State Teachers College. The raid was not as effective as it was intended to be for the grounds were defended by the Freshman boys—coats buttoned inside out and garters showing. This sight was a great aid in scaring the intruders.

The only real effect the enemy was fortunate enough to obtain, was the destruction of some of the lovely hats and parasols—latest models from Paris—which were worn by the escorted ladies of the loyal and protective Collegians.

We need have no fear of another raid for some time, as the sights seen by the enemy will be long remembered!

Jerry Fritz, chairman of Customs Committee, arranged the air raid. It was part of the stunt day program. The freshmen were also required to ride sticks across the campus and shout "Hi Yo, Silver." The girls wore four-knotted handkerchiefs on their heads, carried umbrellas, a bag containing their books, and a stocking on one leg, and a sock on the other.

Mr. Sam Bigony Flight Instructor at Airport

Mr. Bill Reber to Teach Ground
Course Material

The appeal of aviation to college students was demonstrated when more than seventy-five students applied for training in the Civilian Pilot Training Course, sponsored by the Federal Government and adopted by the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Examinations were given by a medical representative of the C.A.A., and work started on October 7, by ten students allotted for the first semester.

The College is fortunate in securing the service of Mr. William Reber, Jr., of Bloomsburg, who will be in charge of Ground School instruction and Mr. Sam Bigony, operator of the local airport, who will be in charge of flight instructions. Both men are well qualified in their respective fields. Mr. Reber had charge of the same work at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, during the past college year. He also organized Franklin and Marshall's first flying club which was a total success.

The course he will present includes History of Aviation, Civil Air Regulations, The Theory of Flight, Navigation, Meteorology, Engines, Instruments, Parachutes, and the use of Radio.

Mr. Bigony was one of the early instructors when the Bloomsburg Airport was first opened several years ago. He participated in a similar program in Wilmington, Del.; he holds both Commercial and Flight instructor's licenses in addition to a Mechanic's license.

John C. Koch, Dean of Men, has been named Coordinator and will represent the college.

The ground course material will total seventy-two semester hours which can be applied toward graduation. Efforts are underway to increase the present quota of ten to twenty students per semester.

Jenkins Will Enter Army Air Corps Soon

Bloom Track Star to Try Hand
At Flying Planes

Harry Jenkins, of Forty Fort, Pa., a member of the Junior class, has successfully passed the Army Air Corps examination. Mr. Jenkins will be called upon in the near future to report at one of the Army Air Corps schools. His presence on the campus will be missed by his many friends and classmates. He was considered one of the most outstanding members of the sport circles at B.S.T.C. Among the sports he participated in were, cross country, football, and track. In track, he has broken several records and holds many titles. He stated that his activeness in sports aided him in passing his strenuous physical examination required by the Army Air Corps.

Maroon and Gold

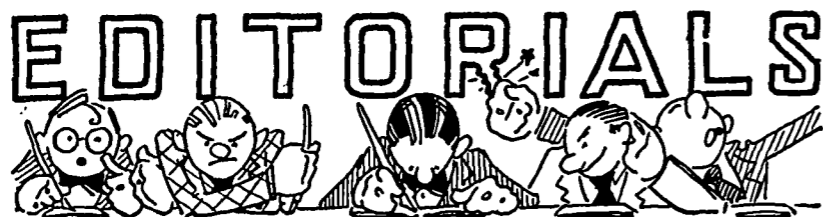
Published bi-weekly throughout the school term by the student body of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College



Member
Associated Collegiate Press



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Victor R. Turbul
 MANAGING EDITOR Wilfred Conrad
 NEWS DIRECTOR Adrian Masanotti
 MAKE-UP EDITOR David Jones
 ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR Helen Miller
 EXCHANGE EDITOR Dave Nelson
 HUMOR EDITOR Edwin Wenner
 LITERARY EDITOR Mary Jane Jordan
 ART EDITORS:
 George Willard, Stewart Yorks, Lewis Long, George Lewis
 DESK EDITORS:
 Helen Berfuss, Ruth Snyder, Jack Schlauch, Ruth Brandon
 SPORTS:
 Alex Foster, Paul Kellogg, Bill Selden, Marie Parsell
 SPECIAL FEATURES:
 Mary Driscoll, Clara Hauze, Edna Zamer, Lucretia Shaffer, Ruth Baird, John Young, Ruth Weltz, Marlan Murphy, Larry Myers
 TYPISTS:
 Peter Podwika, Vincent Husovsky, Lois Godleski
 REPORTERS:
 Stuart Hartman, George Butler, John Hublak, Rutter Old, Jerry Russha, Bill Hagenbach, Virginia Dean, Eleanor Connor, Marion Wallace, Ruth Shock, Nelson Oman, John Carlin, Bill Horvath, Florence Faust, Francis Thomas, David Young.
 FACULTY ADVISERS:
 Miss Ethel Shaw, Miss Pearl Mason, Mr. S. L. Wilson



FLYING — A SATISFYING EXPERIENCE

In every man's heart lies a spark of adventure, and, with the application of the proper type of fuel, this spark will burst into a bonfire. So it seems today that aviation is serving as the fuel to build the bonfire. The great adventure and opportunity in flying cannot be overestimated. It has a supreme purpose—national defense.

Thousands of young men just out of high school, or in colleges, or universities, or even married men earning substantial wages are entering into one of the various branches of aviation. Some enter into this field merely for the sake of adventure.

Some have that thought of patriotism and fly with the idea of serving their country. They fully realize that their country needs them and they will do their utmost, even if it means their lives. Then others do it because they simply love aviation—flying is in their blood. Ever since they were youngsters, they have been making airplanes, reading about them, and even dreaming about them. Now their chance has come and nothing can stop them. Finally, men see that there is money connected with aviation, more money than any ordinary profession.

There is no doubt of the essence of the truth of this opportunity so fluently spoken of. But one must remember that even this field will soon be overcrowded. Eventually, pilot jobs will be just as scarce as any other job existing today.

However, those at present, who are beginning to enter into aviation are regarded as pioneers. That, in itself, is indeed an honor. The first to sow in virgin soil is the one to reap the greatest crop.

GIRL CHEERLEADERS — A FRESHMAN SUGGESTION

One sunny afternoon as I strolled through Noetling Hall enjoying everything as it is, a young freshman, bold and inquisitive, accosted me and poured forth his usual greetings. Suddenly and quite abruptly he stammered "Say, can you tell me why we don't have girl cheer-leaders?" Not knowing exactly what to say in return, I began with my usual "Well" But before I was able to collect my thoughts, he delivered his undoubtedly long-planned speech: "There is nothing wrong with a girl acting as cheer-leader; in fact, she would put more life into the cheering. You know as well as I that girl gets more response than a boy when she asks for it. There are quite a few Freshmen girls I know, who were cheer-leaders in high-school, and with a little training they can blend right in with the three fellows leading the cheers at the present time."

"Well—" I interrupted, "You may be right. However, I have no authority whatsoever to pass judgment on the question, but, I will do my best to place your thought before the faculty and students and the only thing to do is to await their reaction."

A LITERARY FRATERNITY FOR BLOOMSBURG

Fraternalities at Bloomsburg are becoming more and more popular and, of course, essential as a part of the educational program on the campus. There are quite a few fraternalities existing at the present time—Dramatic Fraternity, Geographic Fraternity and Honorary Fraternity. Let us be thankful that we have these. Has it ever occurred to you, however, that a very indispensable fraternity is lacking—a Literary Fraternity? Most of us realize the intrinsic value of such an organization, yet possess little ambition to broadcast our thoughts. Every literary-minded student should deliberate upon this matter and cooperate to the fullest extent in order that immediate action can be taken.

Exchanges

We have been hearing so much about Frosh and customs that we have decided to devote this entire column to the Frosh, and to offer a few suggestions from other institutions.

"Wear your dinks and name cards, too, or the Tribunal will get you."

The Juniatian

"Welcome Frosh. . . We, who have but recently vacated the place you are about to take as freshmen, bid you welcome to Keystone—to its campus and classrooms, to its fun and friendships. From experience we can tell you that you have hard work and, perhaps, troubles ahead of you."

The Keystonian

"The poor freshmen! Don't they look silly?"

"Yet, on the other hand, the Freshies receive a lot of attention for their telltale dinks and armbands, and get so spoiled they fail to regard us with the homage due."

Millersville Snapper

1. Concerning respect to upper-classmen.

"Two methods of respect will be outlined to avoid confusion. (Adequate confusion is provided by the instructions themselves).

"a. Your first object should be one of achieving a respectfully subservient attitude. A suggestion offered by us for your guidance in this matter is that, as each upperclassman approaches you, you carefully gauge the precise height of his nose above sea level, then nicely adjust your own nose at least one inch below his. If your natural altitude exceeds his, a little stooping may be necessary. Don't be too proud to stoop to such stooping.

"b. Assume a rigid posture. Practice before a mirror looking as blank as a stone wall and then casting steely, unrelenting glints from your eyes. Whichever method is more successful, use on passing upperclassmen.

2. On opening doors.

"Race each upper classman to the door in hopes of avoiding having to open it for him. If he is a very good runner, yield to his superiority, but make him prove his mettle by holding the door open for him only the merest fraction of a second.

3. On taking punishment.

"Receive your sentence as an insult. Whip out your sword, challenge someone to a duel (have an eye for size and strength in choosing this person, and by no means misjudge a budding Napoleon), and prepare to defend your honor.

4. On Conversation at the table.

Here again you may choose between the suggestions offered.

"For the most part, maintain a respectful silence. When wishing to speak, think, not twice, but at least five times before doing so. If it is then too late to say anything, cheerfully reconcile yourself to the fact and start again from scratch thinking on the next subject of conversation.

"You may rattle on at such a rate and with such volume that you find yourself with seven silent, inwardly seething dinner partners, or, if they cannot be so overpowered, take the other extreme and be utterly silent. But let yours be a surly silence."

The only comment this column would like to offer is that frosh take these suggestions with a grain of salt.

Shirley Beers: "I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go anyway?"

Beverly Reed: It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and they're headed in another.

Mr. Shortess: Name three articles containing starch.

Edward Dietz: Two cuffs and a collar.

.. Poetry Corner ..

CONFESSION

It was, oh, so long ago
That I came to B. S. T. C.
And now I'm getting very gray,
Worrying about my history.

I study all day long
Until the printed pages fade
I have no time for boyfriends
I know I'll be an old maid.

For my eyes are getting very bad
I wear glasses don't you see?
I look prim and very sad
And I have no sex appeal.

I have no lads to court me
In my room alone I sit
So when I get out, I'll live alone
Live alone—and have to like it!

September eleventh rolled around
With students wandering into town.
Many were old and a great many new
With faces glad and others blue.

The D. L. & W. hauled baggage and trunk
While cars brought furniture, traveling bags, and junk

Everyone was friendly, not a bit nag-gie
Running after friends, like "Jiggs" from "Maggie".

The halls were filled with laughter and glee
Shouting, "Hi Ya," remember me?"

The Freshmen came in so timid and shy
You thought surely, they were about to cry.

At the reception, 'bout half past nine
The men looked handsome and the girls divine.

Monday brought customs, full and strong
Each wore his sign and some sang a song.

Customs are on, and in full swing,
But wait till Stunt day, that's the thing!

—Helen Miller

WAR, WAR, WAR!

I didn't come to college to hear of battles that had been won
Nor yet to hear of air raids, bombs or wreckage that had been done
I thought, when I enrolled that I would gain some teaching knowledge
But all I hear is War, War War in this Bloomsburg Teachers College.

The news portrays the horrors of war, the movies and magazines too
So when I sit for an hour in class, I'd like to hear something new.

Let's let Europe take care of herself and get down to the fine points of learning
Or soon the alertness will have left my mind
And for college I'll cease to be yearning.

In a Monastery Garden
Sweetly and softly the music flowed,
While I slumbered peacefully near by,
It's tinkling sound came ringing clear
As from the deep blue sky.
Drowsily I drifted to a distant land,
Where lilies, roses and daffodils bloomed,
Where birds in the trees twittered and sang
Songs of peace, love, and laughter.
The church bells in the Cathedral rang,
While I solemnly knelt at the sepulchre.
My thought wanders to thee, oh, Lord!
And to the solemn nun's heavenly reward.
Softly again the music faded
Into the clear open space,
And dimly the prayer of grace died out,
And I arose to a serenade.

Alce Kiryluk

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Normally I'm a very peace-loving citizen, and when I came to college, I continued my former civil status. Customs started and I wore all my identifying paraphernalia, spoke with extreme courtesy to my dear superior and did exactly as I was told. I sang until I was hoarse, I was proposed to in the main lobby, and to top it all, I displayed my jitterbug talents on the front lawn.

All these little entertainments were, for the most part, originated by a certain member of the higher male class. So, came the day. Of course, I have no canine aspects whatsoever, but I got my day too.

On this blessed morn, I was on the second floor hurrying very industriously to my next class. As I came to the stairs leading down to the next floor, I heard a very familiar male voice behind say, "Hey, Frosh, Upperclassmen first."

Now, I could have told him that those stairs looked very slippery and not especially safe. I guessed that was because they had just been varnished. But then I'm only a dumb Frosh (can I help it if the gentleman is near-sighted) so I kept my peace and innocently let him start down the steps.

Well—He sat down on the first one by the mere process of letting his feet fly out from under him. I think he sat down on about every other step on that long flight. When he landed at the bottom, he remained in that semi-upright position. The main hall was full of class-changing students (as luck would have it) they roared. I don't think I've laughed so much

since Granny fell out of the hearse going up the hill. I scooted down the back hall and demurely slipped into my seat.

After all, what else could a poor dumb Frosh do?

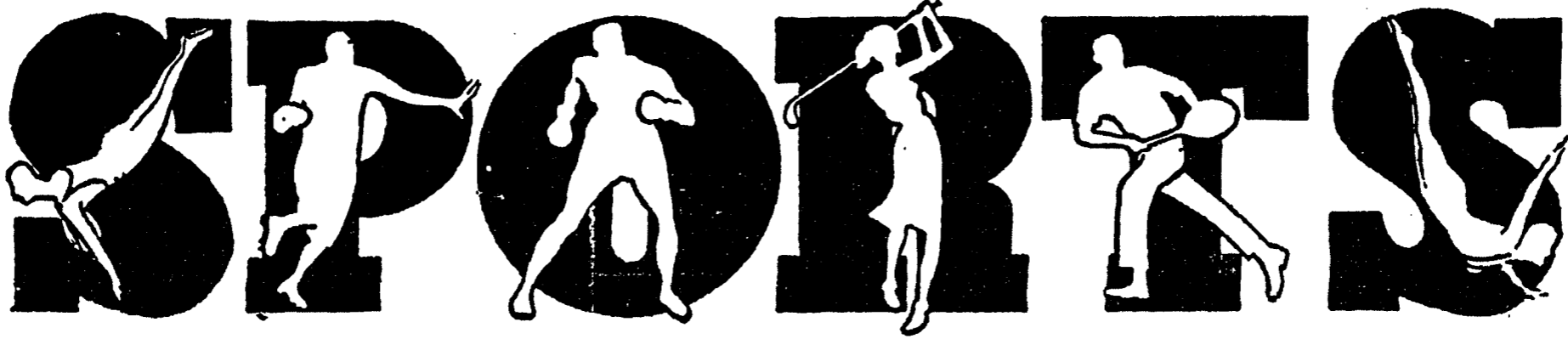
To The Editor:

Unfortunately there has been a development toward an unsavory criticism of poetry and poets. Poetry has been a bitter academic pill to swallow. It is disliked by you and me because it has been forced upon us.

This does not mean our dislike has been fostered at Bloomsburg. On the contrary, many high schools are to blame. Because of this, there has risen the unusual conception that all poetry is "hooey" and "soft mush," and that poets are "hooey" throwers and "super-deluxe-sissies."

To all injured poetry haters this is my plea: consider the facts of the case for a moment. Poetry is a vehicle for beauty. All of us search the earth for this sacred and extremely scarce treasure.

We must destroy that concept of both poetry and poets that often makes a person feel ashamed to acknowledge that he reads and enjoys poetry. We must rid ourselves of the belief that poets are delicate individuals who cannot stand upon their own feet. Did you know that Byron swam the Hellespont; that Carl Sandberg played football and was an extremely rugged and vigorous man? Several other poets, American and European, were admired for their tremendous feats of strength.



Sporting Around

With two down and five to go, football here at Bloomsburg has passed the embryonic stage and is well into another heated campaign. Guiding the destiny of our eleven are two outstanding exponents of the grid game, Coach George Buchheit and his assistant, Frank Kostos, former Bucknell linesman. Coach Buchheit and assistant coach Kostos have fashioned a light but hard-fighting club that Bloomsburg can be justly proud of, win or lose.

The do-or-die spirit of the Huskies will pay them big dividends before long. Despite dropping their first two encounters to Millersville and Indiana, the Huskies proved that they have what some good teams lack, determination. This determination will carry them to a win over Mansfield this Saturday.

BOOST THE TEAM

One of the predominate factors in the success of any team, is the spirit of their followers. Bloomsburg has always cheered their athletic teams enthusiastically and we hope that this will continue regardless of the outcome of the contests. If the spirit shown at the pep meeting means anything then count on B.S.T.C. students being solidly behind their teams.

Remember that sport verse which I think expresses it better than words will ever tell, "If you can't take part in a sport, be one anyway."

PLENTY TOUGH

Millersville came here with as heavy a team as has been seen on Mt. Olympus for many moons. However, those spunky Huskies held them scoreless until the last period. Indiana, alert and fast, romped to a seemingly easy victory over Bloomsburg. On the other hand, it must be remembered that Indiana is being picked as the team to cop the mythical state teachers football crown at the end of the season.

TOO BAD

Another story of Indiana's sweeping take of our Huskies can be told. It seems that in the early stages of the fray, Bill Troutman, Bloomsburg's varsity tackle, received a rather serious neck injury. He was treated at the Bloomsburg Hospital upon return. Although not as bad as it might have been, it will sideline him for a while.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

George Donachy, varsity B.S.T.C. back, injured three of his ribs during a pre-season practice game with the Susquehanna University. This kept the hard-running halfback from seeing service in either Millersville or Indiana games. George probably will return to drills this week but may not be able to officially lug the pigskin until the Lock Haven game.

A LITTLE BIT OF NOTHING

Casimer Young, a towering frosh, may be the answer to some of Coach Nelson's pitching woes for this spring's baseball nine. Young who pitched for the Danville State Hospital before matriculating here has plenty of stuff behind that right arm. . . . Matt Kasuba, who really can climb the air with those limbs,

DEAN KOCH PLANS STUD'T GOLF TEAM

There is an attempt being made to organize a golf team here at Bloomsburg. A number of prospective candidates have shown interest in this move. A committee composed of Dean Koch, Boyd Buckingham and Elwood Beaver has been appointed to bring the matter before the Student Council for consideration.

All those interested in this sport are asked to contact any of the committee members or address your communications to the sport staff of the Maroon and Gold.

A golf team at B.S.T.C. would put this school on a par with larger colleges and universities with regard to an extensive athletic program. Take heed you divot-diggers and show some enthusiasm so we can keep the ball rolling.

Cross Country to Open Season Here Saturday

Bloomsburg Cross Country team open their current season when they meet the Montclair, N. J. Teachers this Saturday afternoon during the half of the Bloomsburg-Mansfield football game.

Coach Buchheit has been conditioning his proteges for the past several weeks. The Bloomsburg hill and dalers face a strong five-meet schedule which includes Franklin and Marshall for the first year. Several veterans from last campaign and a host of new-comers comprise the squad.

The following men will probably compete in the meet for Bloomsburg: Walter Kania, Donald Igrof, Hugh Niles, Howard Tomilson, Don Jenkins, John Hubiak, John Lavelle, William Riffle and Joe Suaren.

DANNY LITWHILER TALKS TO STUDENTS IN ASSEMBLY

Danny Litwhiler, B.S.T.C.'s favorite son, paid a visit to our campus on October 7. He was introduced by his friend and former coach, Dr. Nelson, in Chapel. In a few brief words Danny modestly declared that he had simply done his best.

The Phillies evidently think his best is good enough for them as they took up adoption papers on the Ringtown slugger. Look for him to patrol one of the outergardens for the Phillies regularly next season. He finished the National League season with a batting average of .345 which includes five round-trippers.

Shope: But isn't your brother rather young to join the army?

Meyers: Well, he is very young, but then, you see, he is only going to join the infantry.

Harry Jenkins and Dan Kemple who need no introduction will be among the missing when the track season rolls around. . . . Woody Litwhiler, less famous than his brother and also an alumnus of this institution, has landed a job as assistant football coach at Woodstown High School. . . Ringtown has decided to change the name of its main street to read Litwhiler Boulevard.

W. Chester Romps Husky Booters

Tallying three goals in the final period of the game, the strong West Chester State Teachers College romped to a 4 to 1 victory over the Bloomsburg booters on the college field last Saturday. A goodly number of fans watched the two teams battle on even terms until the last-minute West Chester rally.

Droyd paced the visitors attack by converting three one-pointers which broke up a previous 1 to 1 deadlock. The charges of Pete Wisner crossed the goal of the West Chester club early in the opening stanza on a payoff kick by Nevin Slusser.

It was the first setback for the sophomore-studded Husky outfit who previously had beaten the Alumni 2-1 and tied the powerful East Stroudsburg Club 1-1.

However, the Husky soccer men will attempt to regain their winning ways this Saturday when they travel to Lock Haven.

Buchheit Is Football Coach for '40 Season

Coach George Buchheit has assumed the role of head football coach for Bloomsburg State Teachers College for the ensuing year. Coach Buchheit who has been on the faculty here at Bloomsburg for the past eight years also has charge of basketball, track, and cross-country.

He will be ably assisted by Frank Kostos, of Mt. Carmel. Mr. Kostos who while attending Bucknell University starred in football as well as several other sports. He will serve as line coach.

THINGS 'U SHOULD KNOW

A specialist is a man who wants all your teeth pulled and your tonsils and gall bladder out, before he gets down to work to see what ails you.

A woman often makes a monkey out of a man, and I insist that sometimes it is a real improvement.

Optimists are people who cast their bread upon the waters and expect it to return split with a hot dog between the halves.

It is wrong to say that politics makes strang bed-fellows. What we mean is that all kinds of people like the same bunk.

A generation ago a boy would walk ten miles to see a girl. Nowadays if she doesn't come running when he honks the horn he changes girls.

You get out of life what you put in, but it is something like a poor laundry—it is often frayed around the edges.

The school of experience has one of the best college yells—"ouch!"

Bruce Miller: I'm inventing a new weight-reducing machine that should make me rich.

Gerald Fritz: Anxious to live off the fat of the land, eh?

Jack Shortess: What would you do if you had all the money in the world right now?

Bill Hagonbuch: Well, I reckon I'd pay it on my debts, as far as it'd go.

THE SPORT MENU (for this issue)

Football

Oct. 12—Mansfield, home
Oct. 19—Lock Haven, away

Soccer

Oct. 12—Lock Haven, away
Oct. 19—Elizabethtown College, home

Cross Country

Oct. 12—Montclair, home

MANSFIELD PLAYS HERE TOMORROW

After suffering two straight defeats Coach Buchheit's fighting Huskies will attempt to write their first victory into the records tomorrow afternoon when they clash with a reputedly strong Mansfield eleven. The hostilities at Mount Olympus will get underway at 2 o'clock.

Coach Thompson will field a heavy but fast Mansfield club; whose line averages around 180 pounds. The Thompson coached eleven will come here boasting not only of a good starting lineup but also an equally strong dependable second team. Last week they topped Edinboro Teachers 33-0.

The Huskies have held intensive drills all week in preparation for tomorrows all important engagement with Mansfield. Although again facing a heavier team, the Huskies are out to avenge last years setback at the hands of Mansfield!

New Stands Are Built

A large delegation of Mansfield rooters are expected to accompany the team, while a stronger representation of B.S.T.C. students will be present to cheer for the Huskies. The Maroon and Gold Band will appear as an added feature to the game. Since the last game new bleachers have been erected on the Bloomsburg side for the large number of fans expected to witness the games this season.

The probable lineups for the game are as follows:

Bloomsburg	Mansfield
Kerchusky LE	McGraw
Matsmiuk LT	Elderson
Troutman LG	Jones
Mercer C	Baronum
Shlanta RG	Roulenckik
Quick RT	Piccolo
Schminky RE	Bean
Lehman QB	Dowd
Maslowaky LH	Magalski
Manarick RH	Shrush
Walinchus FB	Kishewski

Florence Downing: I wish I lived in Greenland.

Eleanor Hess: What for?

Florence Downing: With a night of six months ahead of you, it must be great to think that there is nothing to do until tomorrow.

* * *

Elwood Beaver: If you've spotted the man who stole your car, why don't you get it back?

Dick: I'm waiting for him to put on a new set of tires.

* * *

Dr. Kuster: Can you tell me one of the uses for pigskin?

Wenner: Yes . . . it keeps the pig together.

HUSKIES BOW TO INDIANA

Bloom Offers Stiff Resistance Via Passing Attack In Early Periods

Indiana, prospective state champions, turned the full extent of their football power against B.S.T.C., rolling up thirteen first downs to eight for the locals to register a 33-0 triumph.

Ground Attack Fails

Repeated losses on line bucks and end sweeps forced the Bloomsburg team to take to the air. This led to numerous interceptions which ended in scores for the Indians, one being run back for six points. These interceptions and a bad case of fumbles sadly handicapped the Huskies all afternoon.

Two Thousand Witness Game

A crowd of 2000 fans on an ideal day saw Bloomsburg move down the field early in the game via the airway, all the way to the Indiana 25 from their own 16. Here the Indiana line moved into action and cut short the Husky blitzkrieg.

Angered by the success of the Bloom aerial attack, the Indians went on the warpath. With one hundred eighty-five pound Ruthko bucking the holes opened in the Husky line, and Don Schwing skirting the ends, they moved sixty-five yards to a touchdown. Motovech place kicked the extra point and the quarter ended with the score, Indiana 7, Bloom 0.

The second quarter was much the same as the first. The Indian backs, all speed merchants, kept the Bloom boys on the defense and the half ended 14-0 with the Huskies on the short end.

Second Half

Midway in the third period a kick to the coffin corner put Bloom back on her heels. The kick-out carried to the 26. On the first play Schwing scored on a cut-back over left tackle. Shortly after, Mason substituting for Casey, intercepted a Husky pass on their 30 and carried it to the three; where Ecklund flanked the end and scored.

Still driving to score, the Huskies returned the kick off to their 39. They passed to the Indians 14 and fumbled, ending the threat, and the game was over.

BOWLING TEAM TIES FARMERS

Bowling enthusiasts here at B. S. T. C. have again banded together to form a team. The college keggers roll in the Bloomsburg City League. All matches are bowled at the Midway Alleys.

On Monday night, October 7, the B.S.T.C. bowlers split even with the State Farm unit, each copping two points.

The team is coached by Dean Koch, Howard Williams serves as captain. Other members of the team are: Harry Zavacky, Bill Edmunds, Nevin Slusser and Don Reich.



Women's Chamber Orchestra Performs Before Large Audience

On Wednesday evening, October 9, the Women's Chamber Orchestra of New York made its appearance in the College auditorium. The orchestra, composed of eighteen outstanding woman artists, contains the essential elements of both the well-balanced sonority of the larger orchestra and the clarity of the chamber music group.

Miss Jeannette Scheerer, the conductor, is a distinguished clarinetist, and a musician of the first rank. As a student of Joseph Schreurs, she attended the Chicago Conservatory of Music and later the Hochschule fur Musik in Berlin. She is peculiarly fitted by temperament and experience to train a young orchestra. She is one of the first women conductors, if not the first, to emerge directly from the ranks of the orchestra.

A large audience was present to hear the unusual arrangement of symphonic works and chamber music.

Twelve Initiated In Pi Omega Pi

At a recent meeting of the Pi Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity, the following students were initiated: Elwood Beaver, Catawissa; Burnis Feldman, Allentown; Roberta Hastie, Avoca; Dale Hoover, Dalmatia; Adrian Masanotti, Berwick; Jack Mertz, Northumberland; Clair Sirocco, Pottsville; Ruth Snyder, Bloomsburg; William Smith, Bloomsburg; Aleta Stiles, Red Lion; Dora Taylor, West Grove; Erma Wolfgang, Shamokin.

To be eligible for this fraternity the students must have a cumulative rating of 1.8 and retain this average after becoming a member.

Book of the Month

MRS. MINIVER
By JAN STRUTHER

(Harcourt, Brace and Company)
Read "Mrs. Miniver" when you're worked up about everything and nothing works out right. It's soothing and satisfying—human because it conveys the thoughts of a woman about the everyday occurrences of her life. Jan Struther has been able to put into words those inexplicable thoughts that we all have and can't reason out in terms of words, only emotions.

Mrs. Miniver might be British but her outlook on life is the same as yours and mine. Read what Mrs. Miniver thinks the windshield wiper is saying, or about the woman who said that she could only take "really nice children" as refugees. The sketches of the characters are simple and recognizable, and yet by the author's gift of intense observation, the ordinary becomes extraordinary and suddenly important.

POETRY MEMBERS ENJOY PROGRAM

The first meeting of the Poetry Club was held on September 26. Irene Diehl was in charge of the program which considered "War and the Poets." The following members participated: Violet Pataki, Jane Rutledge, Claire Sirocco, and Jack Silvan. On Thursday, October 3, the program of "Poems of Vim and Vigor" was in charge of George Willard who was assisted by Stella Herman, Claire Sirocco, Adrian Massonotti, and David Jones.

Last Thursday the topic was "Poems for the Hunter." Richard Zerbe was in charge.

According to the tentative program, the topics will be timely and interesting to all.

There was talk during the meeting to change the name of the organization. Members suggested such names as Walt Whitman, Robert Frost, Joyce Kilmer, Shakespeare and Literary Lights.

Bloomsburg Fair Host To B.S.T.C. Students

The first vacation of the year proved to be a very enjoyable occasion for most of the students of B.S.T.C. The Bloomsburg Fair Association gave each student a free ticket to the fair grounds on Tuesday, September 24—result, a deserted campus. Although upperclassmen look forward to fair day each year, probably the freshmen who were new in Bloomsburg received the biggest kick out of attending a fair in a college town.

Of course the main attractions were found in the amusement area. We were all especially interested in "Professor" Keller's animal show. It seemed, however, that Mr. Keller's show wasn't the only place of interest—ask some of the boys about the vanities.

Social Chairman Lists This Year's Committee

Francis Thomas, chairman of the C.G.A. Social Committee, has announced his committee, which will sponsor C.G.A. social events consisting of the Masquerade Ball, Mid-Semester Dance, Spring Dance, and other events. Plans for these affairs will be announced later. The following are the members of the Social Committee: Catherine Oplinger, vice-chairman, Clark Renninger, Dick Foote, Peter Podwilka, Ruth Snyder, Violet Pataki, Irene Diehl, Paul Klingner, Victor Turini, Emma Hutchinson, Anne Shortess, Vincent Husovsky, Edna Snyder, Jessie Hackenburger, Mary Louise Scott, Betty Blerman, Carl Berninger, Richard Rowlands, Bill Hagenbuch, Marie Wert.

Beaver To Head Dramatic Club

The dramatic club has started with plenty of action this semester. Elwood beaver was elected president of the club to fill the vacancy made by Spencer "Tracy" Roberts who transferred to Bucknell.

The list of new club members includes Vera Grove, Anne Shortess, Betsy Smith, Irving Gotlieb, Betsy Alden, Reed Buckingham, Betty Hagenbuch, Clement Kock, Jean Kuster, Jerome Lapinski, Paul Rowlands, Nan Sadari, William Spainard, Marge Strauser, and Michalene Zuchoski. Appurposely the club took in only fifteen new members so that a few more could be taken in next semester.

A number of club members are now trying out for a part in a public play entitled, "The Fool" by Channing Pollock, which is to be given on December 17. This play is sponsored by the Dramatic Fraternity.

The play looks promising for two reasons. First, the play itself is a good one, and second, the members trying out look good. Look for further details about the play in the next issue.

FRESHMEN GIVE ASSEMBLY SKIT

College Frosh Display Unusual Talent in Singing, Acting, Recitations

The freshman class presented a novel program during the chapel exercise on Friday, October 4. Lew Kohn read the scripture and Jack Silvan acted as master of ceremonies.

The following gave vocal solos: Louise Madl, Betsy Alden, and Jack Silvan. George Smith, a talented young freshman from Shamokin, gave a saxophone solo. Vera Grove and Mary Parr gave very enjoyable readings. Stella Williams, Carl Buckalew and Helen Behler, Kingston, presented excellent piano selections. Murio Conte and Betty McCulla sang a rather humorous arrangement of "Sunshine." Ken Morse displayed his twirling talents, followed by two skits, one by Joseph Gillespie who gave the modern version of "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," and the other by Margie Strauser, Ann Shortess and Betty Hagenbuch who gave the skit "Three Old Maids."

Vanities climaxed the program, with the following North Hall Vanities taking part: Carl Robbins, Harry Lyons, John Thomas, John Scharada, Leo Carter, Jack Silvan, Enzo Frosini, Ralph Richards, Stan Swartz, Harold Miller, Elbert Gaughler, Ted Juraski, and John Whitby.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR TAKES IN SEVERAL NEW MEMB'RS

The A Cappella Choir has accepted several new members: Soprano: Jessie Propst, Betty Waterman, Louise Madl, Betty Alden; Tenor: Gerald Fritz; Bass: John Silvan, Angelo Melito, Harold Swisher, Robert Fawcett.

The new officers are as follows: President, Walter Mohr; Vice President, Betsy Miller; Secretary, Ruth Baird; Treasurer, Virginia Lawhead; Librarians, Carl Berninger, Loren Collins; Pianist, Jane Rutledge.

It has been the policy of Kutztown State Teachers College to interchange programs with the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. In accordance with this custom, the A Cappella Choir will present a program at Kutztown, October twenty-third.

Civilized people are the ones that have no savage enemies except disease germs and each other.

Much Ado About Nothing

By Larry Myers

Another year has started and by now the Frosh are pretty well on to the ropes (we hope.) We haven't heard of any of them buying a key to the library, but it's said that a couple of enterprising upperclassmen were trying to collect chair rent up in the Day Room. (Nobody bit as we almost did a couple of years ago.)

We've never seen so many of the faculty at the Faculty-Trustee reception as there were this year. We hope they manage to come around regularly. The dance itself was the best we've ever attended. Ralph Wright gets better every year, the only thing lacking being, as one person said, new numbers.

The Business Education Club, of which Dick Nonnemacher is the new president, had a swell dance too. If nothing else—it brought out the biggest collection of dinner jackets ever seen here outside of the Senior Ball, which is as it should be. Let's hope that those fellows who own them keep on wearing them.

We notice that Margaret Robeson has been appointed Chairman of the C.G.A. Hospitality Committee. Good choice, and indicative of the care with which Bruce Miller is picking his committee heads this year.

The football team had tough luck in the first game of the season, but considering the size of the Millersville team they did exceptionally well. One thing we noticed was the lack of real enthusiastic cheering. Why wouldn't it be a good thing to organize the Frosh into a closely-knit cheering section if the upperclassmen don't have interest enough to cheer? The twenty people on the Millersville side made more noise than the whole B.S.T.C. turnout put together. While the boys can't hear the words of the cheers, a bit of deafening noise will at least assure them that we're right behind them.

The clubs of the school are now in full swing. At the top of the list come the new Foote-Beilhart musical comedy sponsored this year by the C.G.A. Last year's show made such a hit that the new production will run for two nights.

In line with our previous policy of encouraging the student body to stay here over weekends instead of tearing home every week, we suggest that the various clubs put on more dances if the school doesn't see fit to do so. Everybody gets a kick out of a formal dance, and we feel certain that they would be well-attended.

To top this off we have a little anecdote about three of the fellows at B.S.T.C. We can't vouch for its authenticity, but it makes a good story. The tale has it that Wilfred Conrad, Jack Schlauch and Earl Harris were going to have a party, so Conrad brought the drinks, Schlauch brought the glasses and Harris brought his brother!!!

60% Receive Positions In '40 Graduating Class

In last year's graduating class of one hundred fifty-two, approximately 60% have received positions. There are seventy teaching, one substituting, thirteen are working in offices and one is in the Navy Air Corps. Some of those teaching out of state are: Don Baker and Robert Linn in Virginia, Dean Harpe and Lawrence Kiefer in North Carolina, and James Hinds in Georgia. William Wertz and Philip Snyder are working in New York and Ernest Christmas in Baltimore. Charles Girton is in the Navy Air Corps at Pensacola, Florida. Carl Welliver left for Curtis Aeronautics Field in California, Monday, Oct. 7.

New Club Formed For Social Service

War Relief Planned as One Of Services

A new club has taken the lime-light on our campus—a social service club. A group of girls have organized it for the purpose of aiding in war relief and for rendering service in our local community. Some thirty members have elected Ruth Baird, president; Sophie Kokora, secretary; and Miss Oxford, sponsor.

This club is cooperating with the Red Cross, the hospital, the Child Welfare Department, and with any other social service group which can use its services. Some of their projects are knitting, sewing, making surgical dressings, and reading to hospital patients. The club's work is unlimited, and is done both in meetings and individually.

The name of the club is as yet undetermined. The need for this club has been recognized, and the members are filling their spare hours with service for others.

Faculty Notes

PROFESSOR EARL N. RHODES

Professor Earl N. Rhodes spoke on "A Proposed Code of Ethics for the Pennsylvania Institutional Teachers Placement Association," Friday October 4. Mr. Rhodes gave his report as a member of the committee at the Second Annual Fall Conference of the P.I.T.P.A. It was held in Room 321, in the Education Building, at Harrisburg.

DR. MARGUERITE KEHR

Dr. Marguerite Kehr was appointed a member of the "Committee on Instructional Program" in connection with the Education Congress. The Congress convened in Harrisburg, Wednesday and Thursday, October 2 and 3. Dr. Francis B. Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, made the appointment. The general theme of the Conference was "National Defense in Education—the Program and the Cost."

MISS MAY T. HAYDEN

Miss May T. Hayden, Director of Primary and Kindergarten Teacher Training, spoke at the Sullivan County Institute, held at Dushore, October 10. Miss Hayden gave a very interesting talk on "Reading."

MR. RYGIEL and MR. BAILER

Mr. Rygiel and Mr. Bailer are now serving on the publicity committee of which Mr. Koch is the chairman. Mr. Rygiel is acting as director of newspaper publicity and Mr. Bailer as director of radio. The appointment was made recently by Mr. Andruss.

MR. BAILER

Mr. Bailer, of the English Department, gave a very interesting talk before the college assembly on the subject of Turkey. While telling of his many experiences in that country, he displayed many articles which he brought back from there.

Betsy Miller: Do you believe in the survival of the fittest?

Jane Dyke: I don't believe in the survival of anybody. My father is an undertaker.

Rabb: Where do jelly fish get their jelly?

Connor: From ocean currents, I suppose.

Podwilka: What do you think of mud as a beautifier?

Jones: Well, it hasn't done much for the turtle.

Thomas: Good heavens! Cannibals!
Rowlands: Now, now don't get in a stew.