

A Statement of Policy

Every newspaper, like a person, has a personality. This personality is a reflection of the people who read the paper, the people who write it, and the people about whom it is written. Unfortunately, this personality or policy, as it is more commonly known, cannot easily be defined. Nevertheless, it is the duty of every publication to attempt to define its policy in the best way possible.

Since this week's newspaper is the first one of the college year, it is perhaps the appropriate issue in which to answer the question . . . What is the policy of the MAROON AND GOLD? We shall attempt to answer this question by enumerating the nine primary purposes for the existence of the college newspaper.

1. To publish college news.

In general, every newspaper tries to print news that interests its readers. The newspaper of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College is no exception. Here we are bound by a common interest . . . B.S.T.C.; hence, college news takes precedence over all other types.

2. To inform the college community of the work of the school.

Too often college students, and faculty members, too, become so engrossed in their own departments or fields of concentration that they are unaware of the work being carried on in other departments. To remedy such a condition the MAROON AND GOLD shall strive to learn of the workings of the college from every aspect and acquaint the reader with all phases of college life.

3. To foster the best community relationships among faculty, students, and administration.

The word "college" contains the Latin word "col" meaning together. The MAROON AND GOLD will try to maintain the oneness, the unity that is achieved by working together.

4. To promote school spirit.

Through increased attention to sportsmanship and participation in school activities, the MAROON AND GOLD hopes to develop school spirit.

5. To provide information concerning local, national, and international events of significance.

Teachers, more so than other professional leaders, are expected to possess a broad knowledge of current world happenings. For this reason the MAROON AND GOLD will attempt to present material, broad in scope, for the benefit of teachers-to-be.

6. To provide information concerning activities in other colleges.

In order to keep well-informed of the work of other colleges the MAROON AND GOLD employs an Exchange staff. The staff accumulates new and useful ideas and compares our activities with those of other institutions.

7. To give opportunity to the members of the college community to express their opinions.

The MAROON AND GOLD welcomes comments from students, faculty, and administration. The staff will accept such comments as constructive criticisms.

8. To provide practical experience in journalistic work for interested students.

It has been said that "experience is the best teacher." Students who work during their college years on the staff of the MAROON AND GOLD are afforded valuable experience that will aid them as yearbook advisors or other similar positions which they, as teachers, may have to hold.

9. To provide posterity with authentic college history.

The library of the college preserves bound issues of the MAROON AND GOLD. The collection which has accumulated since the very first issue was produced almost thirty years ago, provides useful reference material, particularly for alumni and new students.

These are the nine purposes of the MAROON AND GOLD; they are the nine points which govern its contents.

From this summary, it is evident that the responsibility of producing a satisfying publication is not solely the work of the staff. A good newspaper is the product of the combined efforts of every member of the college community. Hence, the success of the MAROON AND GOLD depends on you. It is "your" paper.

Pennsylvania Week

Pennsylvania has long been regarded as the cradle of political liberty. However, in these times of economic instability, it is interesting to note that Pennsylvania was also the birthplace of many industrial enterprises which have given this country, and to many parts of the world, an ever increasing degree of economic liberty.

Liberty, whether political or economic, must be won by a struggle against the elements. Victory comes through conquest when man has forced nature to serve him instead of slay him.

It was in Pennsylvania that Benjamin Franklin and his association of young mechanics tamed the lightning and then developed a battery of cells to harness electricity to serve as our slave today. The elements which man feared for centuries became the giant which serves him today. In this connection, it is of interest and of importance to note that the first demonstration of the incandescent lamp, which we know as the electric light was made by Thomas Edison in Sunbury, Pennsylvania.

The first practical demonstration of the telephone was made by Daniel Drawbaugh in Perry County, two years before Alexander Graham Bell amazed the visitors in Memorial Hall, Philadelphia, during the Centennial Exposition of 1876. The first radio station in the world to broadcast a program was KDKA in Pittsburgh. Today electricity has become the slave of man, freeing human beings from slavery to the elements.

No one in the new world had been able to observe the transit of the planet Venus until David Rittenhouse accomplished this feat, using instruments of his own designing. He constructed the first Orrery and surveyed the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland as early as 1760. When Mason and Dixon made the official survey, three years later, they found that the Rittenhouse surveys, with his crude instruments, were correct in every detail. When David Rittenhouse made his Orrery, Thomas Jeffer-

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Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume ~~XXX~~ ~~XXX~~

Friday, October 20, 1950

Number One

Jan Triska Talks With College Group About WSSF Work

Jan Triska, a native of Czechoslovakia and a graduate student at Yale law school for the past two years, addressed members of the Student Christian Association and the College Council on Wednesday evening, October 4, in behalf of the World Student Service Fund. Mr. Triska, who has worked with the WSSF in Prague and Germany, is now acting as a traveling representative of that organization in the United States.

During a personal interview, Mr. Triska pointed out that the WSSF is the recognized agency by which students in one country can help those in another country. It is a world-wide enterprise to answer the need of college students by supplying them with such vital materials as food, medicine, hospital care, clothes and books. In this country the sponsoring organizations of WSSF are the United Student Christian Council, Newman Club Federation, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and the National Student Association.

In addition to the United States, there are seventeen other countries who contribute to the WSSF. The central international office of the organization is located in Europe. There are several regional offices in the United States and a national office in New York. Policies are determined by the executive committee.

The primary job of the WSSF is to join students of the world in a "crusade for freedom from poverty, disease, ignorance, and desperation." In short, an investment in WSSF is an investment in humanity.

"Comedy of Errors" First Number in Artists Course Series

Robert Porterfield's famed Barter Theater of Virginia presented its gala costume production of "The Comedy of Errors," by William Shakespeare, at Bloomsburg State Teachers College Wednesday evening, October 18, at 8:15 o'clock. The presentation was the first number in the 1950 Artists Course series.

This spectacular production featured the most elaborate costuming to be used by the Barter Theater this season. The comedy is a merry confusion of shipwreck and mistaken identities, and the players make the most of the Elizabethan revelries.

Directors Margaret Perry and Woodrow Romoff spent more than a month selecting the music for the show. Although it is short in comparison with other Shakespearean plays, "The Comedy of Errors" has forty music cues and five dances, including a maypole caper. The Barter players have rewritten the script from verse to prose so that the lines come evenly and clearly.

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Semester Enrollment Goes Over Eight Hundred Mark

Dr. Satterfield Claimed by Death After Operation

On August 16, 1950, the students, faculty, and administration of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College lost an instructor and a friend, Dr. Ted J. Satterfield. The former faculty member and line coach of the Husky football team died on the operating table at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. Dr. Satterfield did not teach during the summer months in order that he might undergo surgery for the correction of a condition which he first encountered while serving in the United States Navy during World War II.

Dr. Satterfield, a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College, held a position in the Lower Merion Township schools from 1939 to 1942. From 1942 to 1945 he served in the Navy, with the rank of lieutenant. After leaving the Navy, he resumed his work at the Lower Merion Twp. schools and remained there until 1949 when he accepted a position at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Dr. Satterfield was the second member of the Husky coaching staff to pass away within a four year period. The late Alden J. (Lefty) Danks passed away suddenly before the start of the football season in 1948.

New Husky Mascot Popular Addition To B.S.T.C. Campus

This year the Huskies have a new mascot that has been barking them on to victory. Roongo III, the 18-month-old Siberian Malamute, is the same breed of canine that gave B.S.T.C.'s team the title of "Huskies." The school had been without a mascot for sometime but, through the interests of alumni and Prof. George J. Keller, Roongo III was obtained from Greenlawn Kennels, Laconis, New Hampshire.

Roongo I was acquired by Keller for the formation of a dog sled team and shortly afterward the College's mascot. He was borrowed by the Huskies of University of Washington and went with them to the Rose Bowl game in 1937. Not much was heard of Roongo I after that, Washington lost 21-0.

Not long afterwards, Roongo II put in his appearance. He finally went South with Admiral Byrd.

The name "Roongo" is derived from a corruption of the names of the school colors, Maroon and Gold. Drop a couple of consonants and you've got a Husky mascot.

Richard Whitner, of the college is in charge of the animal. He is housed at kennels of Dr. W. P. Bond, Espy.

Freshmen Top List With Total of 342

Dr. Thomas P. North, Dean of Instruction, has issued an official report on the enrollment of Bloomsburg State Teachers College for the first semester of the college year 1950-51. It is expected, however, that a definite downward trend in enrollment will be felt as the semester progresses because of draft requirements. The Selective Service policy regarding eligible college students has not yet been stabilized, therefore estimates as to the number of students affected are impossible at this time.

The enrollment of Bloomsburg State Teachers College is fairly high as compared with her sister colleges. Other colleges reportedly have felt decreases of from five to fifty per cent of their enrollments, whereas B.S.T.C. has practically the same number of students as last year.

Total enrollment of full time students is 831. Extension and Saturday classes of teachers-in-service total 100.

Day students number 351 — nearly half the enrollment. Dormitory students total 480.

Taken by classes, the Freshmen top the list with 342 members, Sophomores rank next with 214, and Seniors total 156; of these, 39 will graduate in January. Juniors bring up the rear with 116 students.

Columbia County leads the counties, with 204 representatives. Luzerne County contributes 198 students.

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Noted Author Pays Visit to Campus

Jean-Louise Welch, author of the 1948 Best Seller, "The Animals Came First," was a guest of Bloomsburg State Teachers College last week when she spoke to the members of the Children's Literature Class in Room J, Noetting Hall. Miss Welch later visited the first four grades at the Benjamin Franklin Training School, where she autographed a copy of her book which the Second Grade has in its library.

As a correspondent for the Doubleday Book Company, Miss Welch began writing to prove to her father that she couldn't write. Much to her surprise, and to the delight of thousands of school children, she discovered that she had the literary "touch."

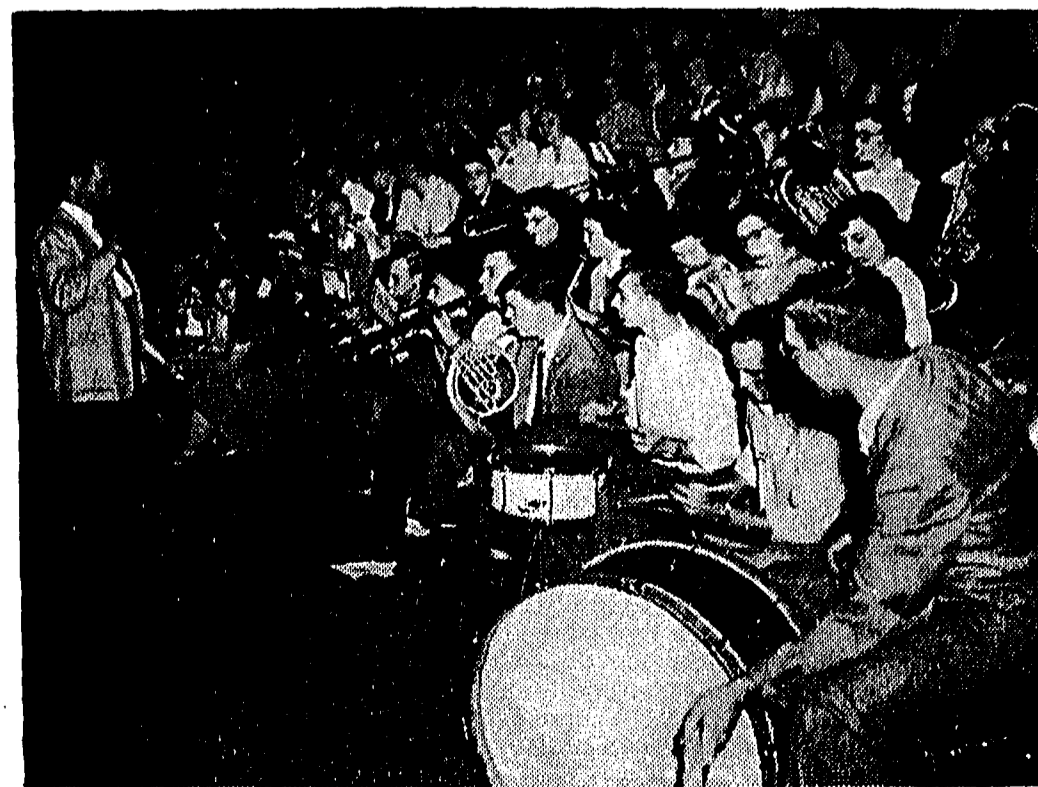
"The Animals Came First" is the author's first published book. It is a Christmas story about how the animals in the stable came to find the infant Jesus.

Besides writing books, Miss Welch has written and directed educational programs for children over a New York radio and television network. Her programs are based upon her doll collection. In it, she traces the history of civilization through her dolls, showing how the evolution of children's dolls is representative of historical progress.

Miss Welch is Youth Director of the United Presbyterian Church at Stewart Manor, Long Island. The Presbyterian Church is quite active in the field of Elementary Education. Miss Welch is one of the organization's chief planners formation of a new and better Elementary Curriculum.

(Continued on page 4)

Students Whoop It Up at Pep Rally . . .



In the first giant pep rally of the year, student enthusiasm came bubbling over as the old college spirit caught fire in anticipation of another banner football year on "The Hill."

Don't Forget!

HOMECOMING DAY

Next Week

SATURDAY

October 28, 1950

Maroon and Gold

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Co-Editors Marie B. Mattis and Merlin Beachell
 Business Manager James Creasy
 News Editor Frank Dean
 Feature Editor Jack Reese
 Sports Editor Harry Brooks
 Art Editor Phil Search

(A COMPLETE MASTHEAD WILL BE PUBLISHED IN A LATER ISSUE.)

Freshmen Cheer End of Annual Custom Activities



Crusade for Freedom

Recently there came to this college a letter addressed to President Andross from General Lucius D. Clay, chairman of the "Crusade For Freedom of the National Committee for a Free Europe, Inc.," extending an invitation to the college men and women to join the Crusade for Freedom and have an active part in such.

WHAT IS THE CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM?

In June, 1949, the National Committee for a Free Europe, Inc. was formed to give aid and asylum to the exiled leaders from the prisoner countries of Eastern Europe, and to set up new broadcasting facilities in Western Germany — Radio Free Europe — to carry the voices of these leaders, with the story of freedom, back to their own peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

Radio Free Europe began broadcasting from a transmitter near Frankfurt, Germany, on July 14 of this year. It is now broadcasting six hours a day, seven days a week with native language broadcasts in Czechoslovakian, Hungarian, Roumanian, Polish and Bulgarian. Its purposes are to fight back against vicious propaganda, and to get the truth behind the Iron Curtain. Its mission is to augment the Voice of America. It tells the captive peoples the truth about what is going on in their own countries, things their puppet governments are afraid to talk about. It utilizes the voices of the exiled leaders from these countries speaking back to their own home lands. As the voice of a group of private American citizens exercising their tradition right of free speech, it is free from government protocol and able to meet Communist propaganda on its own terms. It is a people-to-people communication, rather than a government-to-people communication. The folk music, literature, religion and history of the captive countries — banned by the Communist Party — are kept alive in the hearts of the peoples by the programs of Radio Free Europe.

The symbol of the Crusade for Freedom is a great new Freedom Bell of solid bronze, standing eight feet high. Its design shows a laurel of peace around the top; below are five figures, representing the five races of man, passing on the torch of Freedom. The lower rim bears this inscription, "That this World, under God, shall have a new birth of Freedom" — a paraphrase of Lincoln's words at Gettysburg.

On United Nations Day, October 24, the Freedom Bell will be dedicated in inspiring ceremonies in the western sector of Berlin . . . the last piece of free territory behind the Iron Curtain.

Our job here at home is to sign the Freedom scroll, and to contribute whatever we can. Our signatures, along with those of millions of Americans who sign the Declaration of Freedom, will be flown to Berlin and at that time will be permanently enshrined in the foundation of the Freedom Bell. By signing this Declaration of Freedom, you will let the world know that you have welcomed the opportunity to help pierce the Iron Curtain by helping Radio Free Europe broadcast the Big Truth to an ever widening audience of peoples behind the Iron Curtain and pledging that:

- (1) You believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.
- (2) You believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.
- (3) You pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth.

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

- THURSDAY — OCT. 19**
 Athenaeum Club 3:00
 Social Rooms, Science Hall
 Poetry Club 3:00
 Room J, Noetting Hall
 Business Ed. Club 3:00
 Navy Hall Aud.
- SATURDAY — OCT. 21**
 Football Game at Shippensburg 2:30
 Home Soccer Game with Wilkes 2:00
- MONDAY — OCT. 22**
 Meth. College Fellowship 7:30
 Social rooms of church
 Knox Fellowship 7:30
 Presbyterian Church
- TUESDAY — OCT. 24**
 Dramatic Club 7:30
 Carver Hall Aud.
 Women's Chorus 4:00
 Science Hall
 Pep Rally!! Assembly Period
 Centennial Gym
- WEDNESDAY — OCT. 25**
 Men's Glee Club 4:00
 Science Hall
 Waller Hall 7:30 : 9:30
 Girls room Judging Contest
- THURSDAY — OCT. 25**
 Science Club 3:00
 Social Rooms, Science Hall
 Aviation Club 3:00
 Room 31, Science Hall
 Kappa Delta Pi 7:15
 Place to be announced
 Assembly 10:00
 Freshman Program

FASHIONS a la femme

by Dot Cedor

The accent is on slimness this year in dresses, while the good news about coats is that no one shape predominates. It may be the enormous tent falling from sloping shoulders or a trim fitted reefer, this year velvet collared and cuffed. The Chesterfield originally designed by Mademoiselle, is featured full length or in the new shorter-than-long length.

A sweeping trend in coats and suits is that you will want to wear them inside out. The fun and drama of brilliant color, hiding its light beneath a dark exterior is one of the most exciting fashion news stories of the year.

Two-faced fabrics are woven in such a way that you have singleness of cloth and duplicity of color or pattern. With magically hidden seams and darts the coat can be worn with either side out. Pale silk suit linings are matched to blouses. Plaid taffeta and jersey are good with velveteen and fleeces.

For your college wardrobe you will want a basic dress, in silk or wool, that can be dressed up or down for the occasion.

Miss A. Johnston Attends Meeting Of Pa. Speech Group

Miss Alice Johnston, of the speech department of the Bloomsburg Teachers College faculty, attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Speech Association in Harrisburg on the 29th and 30th of September. Miss Johnston reported that four recent B.S.T.C. graduates who are continuing their work in the speech correction field also attended this meeting. They are Robert Millard, Charles Shiefer, Donald Maietta, and Martha Hathaway.

Robert Millard, a graduate of the class of January, 1949, earned his Master's degree at the University of Iowa. He is now the Director of Speech Correction at the Lancaster Pennsylvania Cleft Palate Clinic.

Charles Shiefer, who graduated in August, 1949, received his Master's degree at the Pennsylvania State College, working under a student fellowship. He is now a speech correctionist at the Pennsylvania State Center in Altoona, Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania State Center is a clinical center connected with the Pennsylvania State College.

Donald Maietta is now on a fellowship, completing his work for a Master's degree in speech correction at the University of Pittsburgh speech department. Donald graduated from Bloomsburg in January, 1950.

Another recent graduate, Martha Hathaway, class of May, 1948, is doing elementary work with some speech correction. She has been working for her Master's degree during the summer and taking extension work at the Pennsylvania State College.

Announcement . . .

Lost Your False Teeth, Girl, or Wife?

If so, place an ad in the Maroon and Gold Classified Column which will make its first appearance in the next issue. Items such as help wanted, for rent, for sale, and lost and found will be printed free of charge as a service to students.

Interested advertisers should place their ads in Maroon and Gold, Box 284, before Saturday noon of each week.

1950 Customs . . . First Impressions

The 1950 Customs started off with more vim, vigor, and vitality than ever. The frosh carried out their obligations to the fullest — usually. Among their duties were carrying matches and kleenex with them; of course their dinks and signs were worn at all times. They had to know the names of the movies in town, college songs, and who the professors are and what they teach.

Two outstanding events were the trial for customs violators and a Truth or Consequences show. The trial, for the entertainment and approval of upperclassmen, was held in the old gym with Francis Sheenan acting as prosecuting attorney. Jack Keegan acted as judge, and the Customs Committee was the jury. The list of the acquitted and punished included Rae Swartz, Cathy Toror, Janice Pugh, and Hank Novak.

Other violators of customs were dealt with at the Truth or Consequences show. Frank Dean very capably M.C.'d the show, assisted by members of the customs committee.

Dr. E. Paul Wagner Becomes Member of Physical Ed. Dept.

A new addition to this year's college faculty is Dr. Edward Paul Wagner, who for the past two years has served as graduate assistant in physical education at the Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Wagner received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1934, a degree of Master of Education in 1935, and a degree of Doctor of Education in 1950.

He taught health and physical education at Stony Creek High School at Shanksville from 1935 to 1936, and also at Donora High School from 1936 to 1943.

During World War II, Dr. Wagner was engaged in the V-5 program and taught in the Navy pre-flight school at the University of Georgia in 1943. He was executive and welfare officer of the United States Navy in the Pacific Theatre. From 1946 to 1948, he directed athletics and acted as professor of physical education and department chairman of physical education at Mohawk College, Utica, N. Y.

The new faculty member is married and the father of two daughters.

Registration Day

As I leaned against the wall, waiting for the line to move on, I realized that registration day was "hectic day" for freshmen. After what seemed eternity, I escaped from that line, only to be herded into another. At this point, my feet (or what I thought were my feet) flt as though a miniature forest fire had blazed into a national catastrophe. With half-closed eyes, burning feet and a humming of a headache, I dragged (oops, I mean walked) myself back to the quiet life of the dorm.

Lunch Line

While I ambled toward Waller Hall, I wondered why everyone seemed to be running. Was there a fight? In a way, yes. A fight to see who would get in the lunch line first. Even if one isn't first, one does try to get nearer the beginning than the end. Well, I was nearer the end. As a matter of fact, I helped compose the last starving group to receive lunch. I too rush to lunch now, but I cannot forget that first day, when we stood there hoping there would be just a little food left to satisfy our growling (pardon the expression) stomachs.

Walking to Classes

"Puff, puff, I've just got to make that class," is what you hear many freshmen mutter as they sprint by on their way to Navy Hall. I know, from experience. My first impression of the campus has made a picture in my book of memories, but one thing has rather blackened that picture — walking to the various buildings for classes. Pity the poor frosh (upperclassmen, too) who must hike to Centennial Gym. But aside from that one criticism, I'm sure that the Bloomsburg campus is my favorite campus.

Swiftly Speaking

Mary Lou Todd was soloist at the Schuylkill Haven Rotary Club meeting on October 12, 1950, at the Char-Mund Inn. Mary Grace Almers was her accompanist.

Joanne Cuff won a Buick automobile last week. The lucky coed now says that she doesn't know what to do with it. (!!!)

Miss Marjorie Keller, teacher in the Business Education department, has become engaged to Willard Anderson Swartz of Scranton.

A certain freshman who is too shy to have his name mentioned (he's number 52 on the football team) thinks it rains too often in Bloomsburg.

Harvey A. Andruss, Jr., a former B.S.T.C. student is now enrolled at Yale.

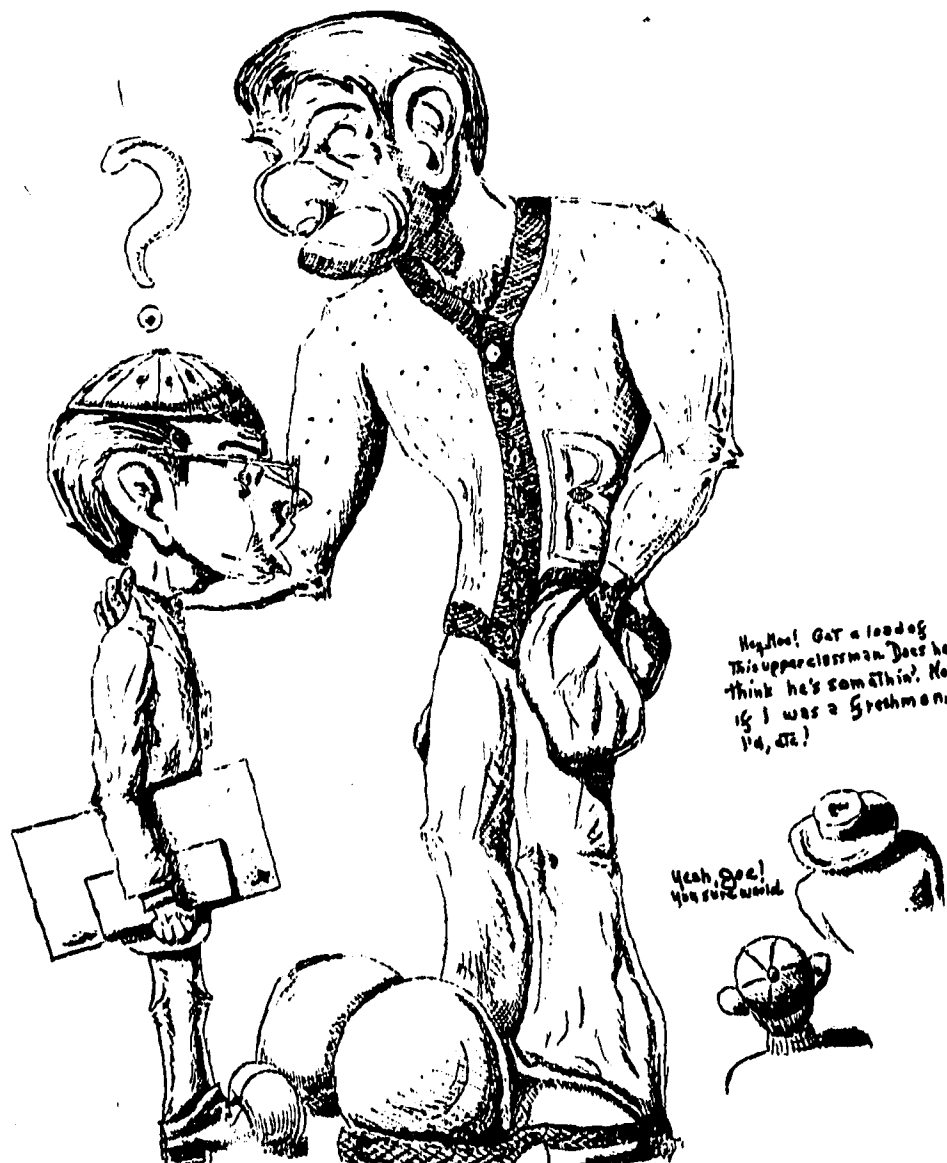
The Poetry Club will travel to Wilkes-Barre on November 9 to attend a lecture by Ogden Nash.

Seniors had their Obliter photographs taken last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

If anyone wishes to send a year's subscription of the MAROON AND GOLD to an alumnus or a friend in the armed forces, he can obtain such a subscription by paying one dollar to the MAROON & GOLD. Address requests to: Subscriptions, MAROON & GOLD, Box 284.

B.S.T.C. Theater Grand Opening

Friday, October 20, 1950, the Social and Recreation Committee is sponsoring a full-feature musical for the benefit of the college community. No admission will be charged. Come one — come all. Time: 7:00 p.m. Come early — stay late. Dancing after the show will feature Mr. Juke Box and His 24-Records.



Okay, Frosh! Sing the 49 verses of the Alma Mater!

Husky Gridders Extend Win Streak to 17 Over T.C. Foes

Bloomersburg Tops Millersville 40-2 In One-Sided Fray

Cruising for three touchdowns and a safety in the first period, the Bloomersburg Huskies rolled to their 17th straight victory as they defeated Millersville State Teachers Saturday night. Bloomersburg won the contest 40 to 2.

A contingent of about sixty Husky fans, led by the Maroon and Gold cheerleaders, stood in a fine drizzle to cheer the opening kickoff, then watched as Bob Lang returned the ball to the Bloom 40. No sooner had they settled down in their blankets than they were jerked from their seats as Johnstown's Tom Spack, on a fake reverse, hurled a scintillating 50-yard pass to big George Lambrinos, who made the catch on the 20 and romped away to the promised land. Ed Tavalsky added the point. That started a mass of scoring which was climaxed in the final period when freshman back Joe Kapralick circled his own right end and, aided by beautiful blocking, raced 70 yards for the longest run of the one-sided game.

Bloomersburg's scoring came from all angles and ways and gave Coach Bob Redman a chance to display his entire bench strength. The second score came about by a Millersville fumble which "Ziggy" Zigenfuss recovered on the 6 and Dan Parrell punched over in two tries. The kick was blocked, and Bloom led 13-0.

In a very short time the score rose to 15-0 as Russ Looker broke through and tackled Pat D'Amico in the Millersville end zone for the safety. The third score came on the next Husky offensive try. Millersville kicked off and the Huskies worked it to the Millersville 45 from where "Daddy" Lang tore off his own right tackle and went all the way. Again Tavalsky's kick was blocked, and the locals led 21-0 as the first period ended.

Only one score was registered in the second quarter, and that came early as Dan Parrell carried on four line plunges from the Millersville 40, finally scoring from the 3-yard line. Tavalsky booted the point and Bloom led 28-0. The fifth Husky T.D. came after a concentrated drive and was climaxed as Barney Osevala blasted over from the 4-yard stripe. The kick was a foiled and the score now stood 34-0. The final was, of course, Kapralick's twisting run.

Millersville broke into the scoring on the last round of the clock when they blocked a punt in the Bloom end-zone. A touchdown was averted as Bernie Hammer shock shouldered aside two Millersville stalwarts and fell on the loose ball.

This week the Husky avalanche rolls on to Shippensburg where they will meet the Shippers' strongest team in recent years.

Ennis Tallies for All-Stars . . .



Baseball for 1950 had its final fling on Bloomersburg's Mount Olympus as Danny Litwhiler's All-Stars played before a capacity crowd in near perfect autumn weather. The major leaguers defeated the local stars 5-1 in the third annual fall classic.

Major League Stars Pay Annual Visit To Mount Olympus

Over 1200 local fans saw Danny Litwhiler's Major Leaguers beat the best players from this area 5 to 1 in a seven-inning contest played Oct. 11, on Mount Olympus Field.

Several sparkling fielding plays plus fine pitching by the local hurlers, helped the Country Stars keep the Pros in check. Unlike former years the Major Leaguers showed little in the way of real power hitting.

However, the three Big Time tossers who worked the game kept the locals shackled in the hit column, allowing only three safeties, and one run, that scored on Shantz in the sixth inning without the benefit of a hit.

The Lions Club which sponsored the game held a dinner afterward at which the Major Stars were honored guests.

The lineups were as follows:

Pos.	Big League	Local
1B	Litwhiler	Johnson
2B	Rhawn	Fidler
		Edwards
SS	O'Connell	Kline
	Murtaugh	
3B	Sisti	Derr
RF	Northey	Simpson
		Herb
CF	Ennis	Mensch
		Hoffner
LF	Furillo	Morris

(Continued on page 4)

Huskies Roll Over Mansfield 39-6 in Season's Opener

It was all Bloomersburg at Crispin Field on Saturday night, Sept. 23.

The Huskies ran over and around the impotent Mountaineers as they opened the defense of their Teachers College crown. It was their fifteenth straight teachers College triumph over a three-year span, as they smeared Mansfield 39-6. The Mountaineers proved no match for the offensive-minded Huskies and scored their only touchdown against the reserves late in the last quarter.

The Maroon and Gold gridders scored early in the first period via a pass from Dan Parrell to end Ed Tavalsky who lateraled to Bob Lang and then threw a perfect block to set the elusive back free. The play covered 17 yards and was the beginning of the end for Mansfield.

A Mansfield fumble set up the second touchdown. George Lambrinos recovered the ball on the Mountaineers' 27 and Parrell barreled into the line six straight times to produce the score.

Moments later the Huskies stopped the Mountaineers short of a first down on the Mansfield 40. This time it took only three plays to cross the double stripe, Parrell going the last 7. A sparkling 29 yard run by Tom Spack featured this drive. Thus ended the scoring for the first half.

The Huskies wasted no time after the intermission as they took the second half kickoff and traveled 72 yards in five plays. Lang traversed the final 27 with a beautiful exhibition of brokenfield running.

A pass interception by Charley Brennan deep in Mansfield territory set up the fifth touchdown. After a series of plays Barney Osevala scored on a line plunge.

The picture play of the game occurred midway through the last quarter and resulted in the final Husky score. Alex Boychuck took a direct snap from center and sped 85 yards to the distant goal on a naked reverse end run. He literally outran the Mansfield secondary to the goal line.

Ed Tavalsky place-kicked three extra-points to make the final score read Bloomersburg 39, Mansfield 6.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Mansfield . . .	0	0	0	6-6
Bloomersburg . .	6	13	13	7-39

College Teams of The Nation Square Off Again Saturday

Saturday, October 21, will mark another series of great football games as the teams throughout the country square off in the fourth round of intercollegiate contests.

The nation's number one team, Army, will meet Harvard in another of Army's numerous "sure things." Last year Red Black's

Huskies Chalk Up Three Victories To Remain In Unbeaten Ranks

Bald Eagles Bow to Strong Husky Squad By Score of 20-0

Unleashing a powerful running and passing attack, the Bloomersburg Huskies defeated Lock Haven by a score of 20-0. The win was the second in a row for the Huskies and the tenth win over a two year span. Approximately 2,000 fans saw neither team make much headway in the first period, but the Huskies' offensive machine opened the second quarter with a powerful punch.

After a Lock Haven punt put the ball on the Bloom 27, some fine running by star Dan Parrell and a 15-yard penalty placed the ball on the Husky 47. In the next play, Tom Spack tossed to Ed Tavalsky for a gain to the Lock Haven 35. After a five-yard penalty against Bloom, Spack tossed a pass by the outstretched arms of Ed Tavalsky. Using the same play, Spack then threw a pass to end Russ Verhausk, who made a spectacular catch while lying on his back. This placed the ball on the Lock Haven 8-yard line. From this point Dan Parrell tried three times to crack the stubborn Bald Eagle line. In the fourth down, a short buck pass was intercepted by Bob Morgan of Lock Haven and returned to the 5-yard line. The Bald Eagles, failing to gain, punted to the Lock Haven 36. A Spack pass to Lambrinos put the ball on the Eagles' 15. Then Spack tossed to Verhausk in the end zone for the first score. Tavalsky's conversion made the score 7-0.

A heavy fog settled on the field as the second half started, but it was not to interfere with the Bloomersburg offensive squad. Parrell, Spack, and Boychuck alternated on a drive that carried the ball to the Eagles' three-yard stripe where Boychuck fumbled. Lock Haven punted, and a penalty and two fine runs by Dan Parrell put the ball on the Eagle eight.

Four trials failed to negotiate a score and the Bald Eagles took over. LaBrozzi went into kick formation, but instead of kicking, flipped a short pass. To the on-lookers this may have been a surprise play, but not so to Ed Tavalsky. Ed intercepted it on the five and scored the second touchdown of the game making the score 14-0.

From this point on the game became a rout for the Huskies. Only major penalties kept Bloom from scoring several times more. In the final minutes of play, the Maroon and Gold went 65 yards for another score. Dan Darrell did the bulk of the work, and Boychuck danced around end for five yards and a score. Tavalsky's placement was wide and the locals left the field with a 20 to 0 victory.

Lock Haven . .	0	0	0	0-0
Bloomersburg . .	0	7	7	6-20

Cadets snowed under Harvard 54-14. In other top games in the East: Cornell, defending Ivy League champions, plays Yale; Princeton plays Brown; Penn meets Columbia; Lehigh meets Dartmouth; and Navy plays Southern California at Baltimore.

In the Mid-West, Big-Ten Champion Ohio State should move closer in its attempt to capture its second title when it meets winless Minnesota. The big game in the Mid-West, however, will be between Michigan and Wisconsin, both of which are aiming for Big-Ten honors; the winner of this game will surely place itself as the team to beat for the marbles. Notre Dame should extend its winning streak to two when the Fighting Irish meet Indiana. Elsewhere in the Middle West: Washington is at Illinois; Purdue at Iowa; Oklahoma A & M at Kansas; Marquette at Michigan State; Iowa State at Missouri; Penn State at Nebraska; Pitt at Northwestern; Kansas State at Oklahoma; Detroit at Tulsa.

In the Southwest and Far West, Texas Tech, is at Baylor; S.M.U. at Rice; Arkansas at Texas; Texas Christian at Texas A. & M.; Oregon State at California; St. Mary's at Oregon; Nevada at Santa Clara; Stanford at U.C.L.A.; Wyoming at Utah.

Red Raiders Loom as Big Test for Redman Team At Shippensburg Saturday

With almost half the season over, the Huskies are one of the select six unbeaten, untied, grid-iron teams in the state. Not only are the Maroon and Gold gridders at the top of the heap in college competition, but they also sport the best offensive and defensive charts in Pennsylvania.

While holding the opposition to only eight points in their first three contests, the locals have smashed into paydirt for a total of 99 points, or 33 per game. Although Lehigh University has moved over the goal for 114 markers thus far, they have played one more game than the Huskies; therefore, Bloomersburg has a better percentage of points per tilt.

As the Huskies move into Shippensburg Saturday afternoon, they will be carrying with them a record of 23 wins in the last 24 ball games, and have copped seventeen straight verdicts from state teachers colleges. Last week's lopsided victory over Millersville also marked the eleventh consecutive win. Despite these laurels, the Shippers stand a good chance of knocking off Bob Redman's eleven; but the locals will go into the game as favorites.

Only a tie with East Stroudsburg blots an otherwise perfect slate for the Shippensburg Red Raiders, so they will be out to upset the odds and trip Bloom. We don't think they will succeed, but the battle should be a close thriller all the way. Let's all be there.

Husky Booters Win Over Wilkes, E-Town Lose to Lock Haven

In their initial start of the season, Coach Harold Shelly's booters dropped Wilkes 1-0, by virtue of Richards' first period goal.

It marked the third straight time that the Huskies had dropped the Wilkes-Barre aggregation in the last two years.

Once more the Huskies ran into that one goal jinx as they fell before Lock Haven's booters on the foreign field 2-1. After grabbing a 1-0 lead in the first quarter, the Bald Eagles were subdued until the final canto, when they kicked across the winning goal with just a few minutes to go.

The Huskies lone tally was recorded in the initial period.

The classy Husky soccer aggregation, playing their first home game of the season, copped their second win in three starts by virtue of a 4-1 drubbing over Elizabethtown College.

Both clubs scored on penalty kicks in the opening period, with Bob Bickert scoring for the Huskies. In the second period Bob Roan gave Coach Harold Shelly's booters the lead, which was never relinquished throughout the fray. Eddie Jankowski and Dick Gearhart put the game on ice with third and fourth period scores.

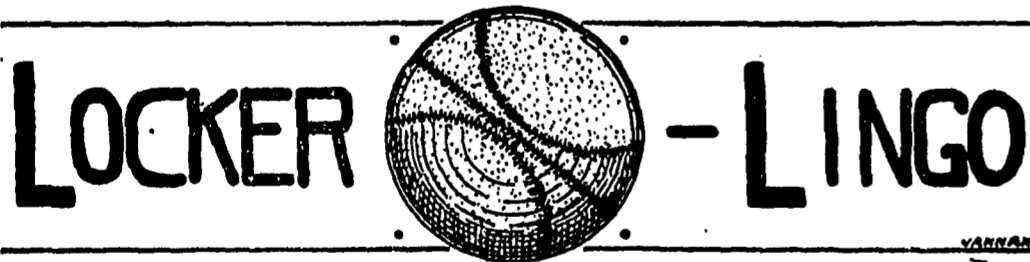
The lineup for both teams:

Elizabethtown - 1	G	B.S.T.C. - 4
Foster	Lesser	
Royer	RFB	Ben
Snader	LFB	Miller
Kettering	LHB	Bickert
McElrath	CHB	Furgele
Kingree	RHB	Cleaner
Hoerner	OR	Thompson
Schneider	IR	Garheart
Kline	CF	Jankowski
Longnecker	IL	Roan
Lehman	CL	Richards

In the South, Auburn meets Georgia Tech; Georgia is at Louisiana State; North Carolina State plays Maryland; Duke is at Richmond; Alabama goes to Tennessee; Mississippi meets Tulane; Florida plays Vanderbilt; William and Mary is at Virginia Tech; and George Washington plays at Wake Forest.

Collegiate Football for the Week and Probable Winners

B. S. T. C.	20	Shippensburg	12
Army	40	Harvard	7
Penn	28	Columbia	21
Southern Cal	35	Navy	14
Dartmouth	33	Lehigh	20
Notre Dame	28	Indiana	0
Nebraska	14	Penn State	7
No-western	21	Pitt	7
S. M. U.	23	Rice	14
Cornell	16	Yale	0



by Harry Brooks

As usual, as in the past few years, the Husky grid machine, under the excellent mentoring of head coach Bob Redman, is rolling over all opposition thus far. The Maroon and Gold warriors have romped over three formidable foes, but don't jump to conclusions. Sure, we'd all like to see an undefeated season, but there are just five obstacles to such a possibility. They are in the form of Shippensburg, Kutztown, Wilkes, West Chester, and Indiana.

Of the five mentioned, West Chester and Shippensburg are by far the two greatest obstructions to an undefeated campaign. West Chester has smeared three foes and also bowed to a powerful Delaware University eleven. The down-state tutors bowled over P.M.C. 20-0, dropped Cortland Teachers 26-0, and stopped Lock Haven 39-21.

Shippensburg also sports an enviable record. The Shippers have tripped three teams and last Saturday were held to a 13-13 tie by our old rivals, East Stroudsburg. The coming battle Saturday night at Shippensburg promises to be the toughest test to date for the locals, considering the opponents' ability and also the natural rivalry which exists between the Huskies and the Shippers.

Coach Harold Shelly's dribblers have fared considerably well thus far this season, sporting a two and two record in soccer. Their latest battle resulted in a 2-1 loss to the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven at the victor's field.

Intramural football contests start in the near future, and the league battles promise to make this sport one of the inter-school standouts of the season. Team lists have already been handed in; and as soon as the schedule is set, the action starts.

In addition to his soccer duties, Coach Shelly, basketball head, will direct court practice in Centennial Gym every few days before the regular session starts. The first workouts took place last Tuesday; and in addition to the old standouts back for another crack at the nets, many promising new frosh are trying to fight their way into the lineup. The first tilt is with Wilkes College on December 6th., on their own court.

Waller Hall News

Waller Hall's second floor lobby was the scene of the annual Waller Hall tea on September 19 at 4:00 p.m. The tea was held to welcome new students and have them get acquainted with upper-classmen. "Big Sisters" attended with their "little sisters."

In the reception group at the tea were the 1950-51 officers of the Waller Hall Association: Shirley Ashner, president; Lola Deibert, vice president; Eleanor Johnson, secretary; Nancy Swartz, treasurer. Dr. Andruss was guest of honor at the tea.

Co-chairmen Lois Dzuris and Barbara Sherman were assisted by Jo Anne Davis, Faith Hackett, Delores Wachowski and Lois Newman in making preparations for the tea.

Senior Governing Board members Janet Price and Carolyn Greenough poured tea.

This semester Waller Hall is filled to capacity, with late-arriving freshmen girls using almost all remaining vacant rooms.

The management of affairs in Waller Hall has been carefully planned, with many of the students contributing time and thought to help make dorm life run smoothly. On each floor there is a floor officer to coordinate activities: on second floor, Nancy Swartz; third floor, Lola Deibert; fourth floor, Eleanor Johnson. Shirley Coleman, Rosella Danilo and Rose Marie Domaleske have been appointed as house chairmen. The telephone committee chairman is Priscilla Abbott. Co-chairmen of the poster committee are Barbara Hessert and Jeanne Kryzwicki. Fire chiefs for the three floors are Joyce Sluyter, Clare Davis and Katherine Gilbert. Mildred Mervine is publicity chairman. Vernamae Compton and Lois Dzuris have been appointed as acting members of the Governing Board this semester to replace two girls now student teaching at Williamsport.

Comedy of Errors

(Continued from page 1)

All of the properties, scenery and costumes for "The Comedy of Errors" were new. Beautiful fabrics in nylon and taffeta from Burlington Mills have gone into the costumes. The sets were composed of a series of platforms which can be changed quickly and easily to give varied effects.

Among the Barter players in the cast were Mell Turner, Caddell Burroughs, Peter Pagan, Alfred Savage, Woodrow Romoff, Eric Halbig, David Gurston, Gaby Rodgers and John Holland.

Author Pays Visit

(Continued from page 1)

On her visit to the Training School, Miss Welch explained how her book came into being. She brought with her the original rough sketches and galley proofs, drawn by Ruth Carroll, illustrator of "The Animals Came First."

Accompanying Miss Welch on her visit to the College was Mrs. Samuel S. Peoples, wife of Doctor Samuel S. Peoples, Roentgenologist at the Bloomsburg General Hospital.

Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

A breakdown of the 1950 enrollment figures, as supplied by Dr. Thomas P. North, Dean of instruction, follows:

Total enrollment,	831
full time students	831
Extension	
(teachers-in-service)	70
Saturday	30

Total enrollment 931

Freshman enrollment	342
Sophomore enrollment	214
Junior enrollment	116
Senior enrollment	156

Regular students 828

College graduates extending their certificates to include elementary	2
Graduate of secondary adding social studies to his field	1

Total on campus 831

Day Men	250
Day women	101

Total day students 351

Resident men	280
Resident women	200

Total resident students .. 480

If Women Were In Control

How would men feel if suddenly they had no vote and women ran everything? Everything—finally, completely female. In the October issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Judith Chase Churchill tosses that question to a forum of famous men in her article "If Women Were in Control." Here is a cross-section of their answers.

Stringfellow Barr: Women would insist that the American "economic system" should stop being a slogan, should become a system and should become economical.

Jacques Barzun: Why ask us to imagine a condition which is already in effect, except for the vote which men still retain.

George Gallup: I do think there would be less corruption in government and more efficient service if women were in charge.

James F. Bender, Ph. D.: I believe we would be better off than we now are. Our researches indicate that the female sex is: more intelligent, more peace loving, more prudent in the management of money, and less eccentric.

J. Edgar Hoover: I believe if women took a more active part in civic, state and national affairs, a greater security and progress would inevitably follow.

Howard Dietz: Women will give us charm in government. I think that might save the world. Charm doesn't negate tough-mindedness. It's a combination of manners, smiles and diplomatic consideration of the other fellow.

Mark Hanna: I think war would fade away. Women have no desire to see their homes broken up, their men roaring off on some dubious crusade.

Norman Corwin: The records show that until recently, at least, representatives (of the male sex) have not made out any too well. I cannot imagine the female of the species doing worse.

Rube Goldberg: If women were in charge, they'd talk the world to death. Therefore I think the world is better off being run by dumb, homely men than it would be if it were run by beautiful, intelligent women.

Irwin Shaw: Absolutely the worst thing I can think of — the world would be exactly the same.

Canteen News

Following is a schedule of the College Canteen hours for the first semester as announced by Frank Dean, Canteen Manager.

Monday	10:00 - 2:00
	8:30 - 10:00
Tuesday	After Chapel — 4:00
	8:30 - 10:30
Wednesday	10:00 - 4:00
	8:30 - 10:00
Thursday	After Chapel — 4:00
	8:30 - 10:00
Friday	10:00 - 4:00
	8:30 - 10:00

Major League Stars

(Continued from page 3)

C	Mueller	Slusser
P	Raffensberger	Creasy
	Shantz	Shellenberger
	Bickford	Taylor
		Saber
Pinch hitters:		Dawson
		Wynings

"What did you go fishing for?"
"Oh, just for the halibut."

"College Fashions"
Betty Ann Dress Shop
212 Iron Street

Racusin's
106 East Main Street

Borrowed Banter . .

Her legs not only don't match Betty Grable's — they won't even match each other!

Barber shave
Guy sneeze
Guy dead
Next, please

Joe: Why don't you stop associating with jerks?
Jane: I'd miss you!

Ned: What am I, a jerk, a moron or a jackass?
Ted: I don't know, but you're in there somewhere.

He: Do you think it's proper for us to hold hands in a movie?
She: Not only is it proper—it's safer!

John: I just sent my dad a check for one hundred dollars.
Al: That was nice.

John: Yeah, now I'm waiting for him to sign it and send it back.

She was a four letter girl in college — d-u-m-b.

To be popular with the gals today you've got to do the wrong things at the right time.

My girl wears a toupee. A toupee is a wig. Whig was the name of a political party. Politics is a dirty business. You ought to see my girl.

George: I only go out with girls who wear glasses.
Al: Why?
George: I breathe on them, and they cannot see what I'm doing.

A dame had a kitten named "Tommy"
Some thought the old gal a bit balmy.
One day in a sweat
She phoned for the vet.
Quick, Doctor, my Tommy's a mommy.

Don't let them fool you—
The birds and the bees:
Babies definitely
don't come from trees.

What would the Army and the Air Force do without the Navy bean?

Professor: I forgot my umbrella this morning, dear.
Wife: How did you remember that you had forgotten it?
Prof: Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain stopped.

A goof stepped in front of a moving train
To save a mongrel pup.
But neither one of them was hurt at all —
The train was backing up.

Ruth's Corset and Lingerie Shop
A Good Line is a Smooth Line

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HOSIERY, SLIPS

Cor. Iron and Main Streets

For Fast Dependable
Dry Cleaning Service
Bring Your Clothes To
Spick and Span
126 East Main Street

— or —

See our representatives at the college: "Cousin Chuck" Baron, "Big Ed" Tavalisky, "Honest John" Ryan.

FOR THAT NEXT
"COKE" OR LUNCH

Try

gialama's

"At the Foot of the Hill"

Pennsylvania Week

(Continued from page 2)

son wrote to the astronomer, saying that men who discover new worlds are greater than those who merely govern them.

Other astronomers of interest were George Davidson of Philadelphia, who made the first geodetic survey of the Pacific coast, and James Lick, a native of Lebanon County, established Lick Observatory in California.

Another Rittenhouse, William, built the first paper manufacturing plant in America, on the Wissahickon Creek, near Germantown, Philadelphia. This was as early as 1690; the art of making paper bags was first employed by the Moravian settlers in the Bethlehem area. The monks of the Ephrata Cloisters made their own high-grade paper as early as 1740.

The art of rifling guns was not known in England until the War of 1812. As early as 1719, Martin Meylin, a Swiss immigrant, was manufacturing rifles in Lancaster County. The so-called Kentucky Rifle was a Pennsylvania product.

The conestoga wagon found its origin and name at Conestoga Creek in Lancaster County.

The rifle and the covered wagon, the two symbols of our western expansion were both Pennsylvania products.

With the development of machinery came a demand for fuel and metal. Pennsylvania answered with coal, oil, iron, and steel.

The first locomotive was run on iron rails at Honesdale. The Westinghouse Air Brake, the Baldwin Locomotive and many other aids to railway transportation had their origins in the Keystone State.

The typewriter was made in Corry; the first motion pictures were made near Valley Forge. The first pictures showed cowboys pursuing a culprit across the churning waters of the Schuylkill River at Valley Forge. These are only a few of the things in which Pennsylvania has pioneered.

These and other men who had courage to venture, gave a glorious record to Pennsylvania in contributing to the emancipation of humanity from drudgery, pain, danger, hunger, and privation. Just as Pennsylvania has been a leader in political liberty and constitutional law, so has it been outstanding in economic and industrial leadership.

He: Do you believe in free love?
She: Did I ever send you a bill?
Editor — "Say, this story can't be printed. It says here that the heroine was nude."

There are some boys of 18 who just can't believe that some day they'll be as dumb as their fathers.
Author — "That's all right. I cover her with remorse in the next paragraph!"

Bill: Can you read my mind?
Lill: Yes.
Bill: Go ahead.
Lill: No, you go ahead.
She — "Didn't you tell me you hunt bear?"
He — "Madam, you wrong me. I always wear a hunting outfit."

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- Craig Casuals
- Lassie Junior and
- Lassie Maid Coats

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