Maroon and Gold

Beat West Chester!

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXIX

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, November 10, 1950

1949 Class Memorial Under Construction In Inner Court

Undoubtedly everyone has no-ticed the uprooting of the flower bed in Inner Court and the begin-ning of the erection of "something new." This "something new" will be a fountain, presented by the Class of 1949 as a memorial. The design will be a circular cement pool with brick vencer. It will be a color-change fountain.

will be a color-change fountain, changing the water color to blue, amber, red, and green, with three heights of water shooting upward. The source of the water is to be found in a circulation pump loca-ted in the basement of Waller Hall. The water works in a circular motion; after falling to the bottom of the pool, suction con-veys it back to the pump, where it is used again.

The fountain was designed by Mr. Sharretts, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and the work is being done by the college maintenance department.

It will not be in operation until next spring, although the cement pool will probably be completed before very cold weather commen-ces. The date of dedication has not been definitely set because of uncertainty of getting materials

uncertainty of getting materials. The Class of 1949 has given \$500 for this memorial, although the actual cost will be approximately \$750.

Class in Ethics **Conducts Project** On Lounge Problem

The Ethics class of the college is currently conducting a survey to consider the problem of misuse of furniture on the college lounge. Dr. Marguerite Kehr is the in-structor for the course.

The survey will be made through a poll of as many students as can be contacted by members of the class. The poll bears such ques-tions as the following:

tions as the following: Are you satisfied with the gen-eral condition of the lounge? Have you been guilty in any way for misuse of the lounge? Would you be willing to serve on a committee to restore law and order to the lounge? Should destroyers of property be punished?



Dr. Ralph S. Herre

Dr. Ralph Herre Back From Columbia Citizenship Project

Dr. Ralph S. Herre, instructor in social studies, has returned to B.S.T.C. after spending the past nine weeks at Columbia University where he represented the college in a citizenship project. B.S.T.C. is the only state teachers college in Pennsylvania that was chosen to partake in the project. Dr. Herre has been a member of

the college faculty since 1947. He received his B.S. degree at Col-gate and his M.A. at Teachers College in Albany. He has held positions at the State Normal School in Brockport, New York; Central School in Wolcott, New York; and the Senior High School in Lockport, New York.

Men's Glee Club And Womens Chorus **Plan Programs**

The Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus are completing plans for assembly programs which they will present in the near future.

The Men's Glee Club will hold a

Mr. Martin Stewart Speaks to Business Education Club

The Business Education Club held its regular meeting on Thurs-day, November 2, 1950, in Navy

Hall Auditorium. Mr. Martin Stewart, Personnel Manager of the Magee Carpet Company, told the club what business expects of an employee, and he also explained how one should apply for an office position. He shocked the club by stating that he has actually had girls come in to apply for an office position with their hair in pin curls, and some fellows have come in wearing blue jeans and polo shirts. Of course, jeans and polo shirts. Of course, students from our Business De-partment know better, as Nancy Swartz demonstrated in a mock interview with Mr. Stewart on "How to Apply for a Position." Mr. Stewart' enlightened the club with the other side of the piature what the company in

club with the other side of the picture — what the company, in this case the Magee Carpet Com-pany, does when someone applies for a position; having applicant fill out application blank; inter-viewing the applicant; calling of applicant when opening is pres-ent; giving tests, such as were used in the Armed Services; checking as to references: and checking as to references; and passing credentials through several hands before final choice is made.

The session ended with Mr. Stewart's answering questions from the floor, clearing many of the club's queries pertaining to general business.

Students Enjoy Annual Halloween **Dinner and Party**

On October 31, the old Hallo-ween spirit pervaded the earth, entering even the walls of BSTC. The annual Halloween dinner provided a welcome outlet for the restlessness, mystery, and drama associated with this time of year.

Diners in the college dining room, dressed in jeans and plaid shirts or other costumes, were greeted by waiters and waitresses in shorts, crepe paper, corn stalks, and miscellaneous articles of cloth-

Seventeen New Members Admitted To Phi Sigma Pi During Initiation

Russell Schleicher Added to Faculty Of Training School

Russell F. Schleicher is the new fifth grade teacher at the Benjamin Franklin Training School. He comes to Bloomsburg from Palmerton where he was principal of the Elementary School.

Mr. Schleicher graduated from Kutztown State Teachers College in 1927, taking a two year elemen-tary course. He began teaching at the age of eighteen. Taking post graduate work at Pennsylvania State College, he received his B.S. degree in 1934. In 1948, he receiv-ed his M.A. degree from Lehigh University. University.

Mr. Schleicher enjoys teaching in the training school because it offers freedom to both teacher and children. The teacher is allowed more freedom in methods of teaching; the children are less restricted than in a traditional elemen-tary school. He thinks the idea of observation is good because it helps the pupils to realize that other people are interested in them.

Mr. Schleicher likes the town of Bloomsburg. He says, "It has a distinctly different flavor from towns.

The instructor is married and has three children.

Day Men Prefer Chess to Pinochle As New Pastime

Pinochle and ping pong have taken a back seat as far as mem-bers of the Day Men's Koffee Klatch are concerned. The current rage in Noetling Hall is, of all things, that intellectual pursuit commonly known as chess. Inter-est runs high over the progress est runs high over the progress and subsequent disaster which follows a brilliant piece of field strategy. Each contestant has his worshipful audience and sly bets often are exchanged on the outcome of a tense bit of maneuvering which may or may not end in a checkmate.

Educational Fraternity Presents Riotous Program On Wednesday Evening

Beat West Chester!

Number 4

Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary educational fraternity for men, held its informal initiation on November 8, 1950, in the old gym. Seventeen pledgees participated in the program. Master of Ceremon-ies for the event was Robert Sickinger.

The first pledgee to take the spotlight was Mike Dorak, who gave a discourse on marriage. Mr. Dorak offered some "helpful ad-vice" to prospective husbands and wives. The oration gained a round of applause.

Donald Cesare continued the Donald Cesare continued the ceremonies with a recitation of "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer. He was followed by Jack Williams, who literally brought down the roof with his imitations of a "dummy." The audience went into riotous laughter when Walt Troutman presented his imitations of prom-inent personalities.

Charles Brennan sang his own version of "Mammy." Next, Har-old Carey, dressed for the occas-ion, gave the audience a glimpse of "Life in Greenwich Village." Vincent Nawrocki made his de-but as a ventriloquist. Edward Slikes gave his performance by

but as a ventriloquist. Edward Slikes gave his performance by proposing marriage to Maynard Herring. George Baksi acquainted the student body with some new points of view on education when he delivered his philosophy on B. S. T. C. James Creveling com-pleted the round of solo perform-ances with an entertaining act. A burst of applause arose in the

A burst of applause arose in the gym when the Phi Sigma Pi Chor-us Line made its appearance. The quartet composed of Homer Zeig-ler, Henry Hurtt, George Reck, and Claude Renninger, brought the program of the evening to a close close.

The formal initiation of the pledgees took place the following evening in the social rooms of Science Hall.

The objective of the fraternity is to maintain a professional educational fraternity for men in teacher-training institutions. It endeavors to advance ideals of education, promote fellowship, im-prove the quality of teachers, and uphold justice and efficiency of government. Officers of the group are Gerald Bacon, president; Mer-lin Beachell, vice-president; James Whitney, secretary; and Lewis Ballantine, treasurer.

be punished? Where do you think the money comes from for the furnishings of the lounge?

Who do you think should be re-sponsible for reporting offenders? Why do you think that people

(Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY—NOV. 10 Night Football Game8:00
At West Chester MONDAY—NOV. 13
A.R.C. Life Saving4:00
Centennial Gym Band Rehearsal4:00 Navy Hall Aud.
Navy Hall Aud. C. G. A
Room L Newman Club
Knox Fellowship Hayride7:00
TUESDAY-NOV. 14
Band Rehearsal4:00 Navy Hall Aud.
A.R.C. Life Saving4:00 Centennial Gym
Women's Chorus4:00
Dramatic Club6:45 Carver Hall Aud.
WEDNESDAY—NOV. 15
Band Rehearsal4:00
Navy Hall Aud. Men's Glee Club4:00 To be announced
S. C. A
THURSDAY-NOV. 16
Bus, Education Club3:00
Navy Hall Aud. Athenaeum Club
Poetry Club
Poetry Club
Pi Omega Pi
Soc. Rooms, Sc. Hall

Thanksgiving program on Novem-ber 21. It will consist of three numbers: "The Worship of God in Nature," by Beethoven; "O God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand," by Hatton; and "Prayer of Thanks-giving," an old Netherlands tune. In preparation for a program in assembly next month, the Wo-

men's Chorus is preparing to sing several Christmas selections. Miss Harriet H. Moore is direc-

tor for both choral groups.

L.S.A. Holds Party And Scavenger Hunt

On Monday evening, October 30, the Lutheran Student Association held a Halloween Party for its members. Games, including a scamembers. Games, including a sca-venger hunt, were played. Among the items on the list for the hunt were a pair of men's orange socks, a yellow bathing suit, license plate, an ant, and autographs from the school librarian on duty. The committees in charge of the affair were as follows: enter-tainment, Calvin Kanyuck, Gloria Benner, Marilyn Kuschel, Janice Pugh; decorations, Dick Kressler; refreshments, Eleanor Johnson,

refreshments, Eleanor Johnson, Marie Parrish, and Lorraine Wagaman.

Juke Box Rented

The College Council has rented a new juke box for the college lounge. The new record player was placed in the lounge on Wed-nesday, November 1. The Vumbico Novelty Co., Shamokin, Pa., has charge of servicing and record replacement.

The new juke box is a 1948 Wurlitzer machine with a 24-record capacity.

> Knox Fellowship Hayride Monday, November 13 Bronson's Farm Group will leave long porch at 7:00 P.M.

ing appropriate to the occasion. Tables, instead of being set, had silver, dishes, and glasses piled in the center as if by some zany prankster. The table numbers had been mixed up so that everyone had to search for his proper place. Decorations were in keeping with the Halloween spirit. The

with the Halloween spirit. The eerie orange light revealed pumpeerie orange light revealed pump-kins on tables, cornstalks hiding in corners, witches and goblins sailing along the walls, and orange and black crepe-paper streamers festooned from the ceiling. A delicious meal was served, consisting of turkey, mashed po-tatoes green beans salad nump-

tatoes, green beans, salad, pumpkin pie, and cider.

The Chess Club Regulars have plans underway for establishing an organization to perpetuate interest in this honorable game, if terest in this honorable game, if a faculty sponsor can be found. Members of the group, and all, incidentally, experienced "chess-men," include: Les Hornberger, Jim Arnold, Lyle Horne, Bob Luchs, George Gorda, Mike Hem-lock, Ron Kaler, Bucky Price, George Blyler, Stuart Davis, and John Seebold John Seebold.

TAKE IT EASY

Going to and coming from the game at West Chester tonight!

Observe all rules of highway safety.

Gentlemen, The Line Forms at the Left!



Dr. Nelson, president of the Alumni Association, bestows his thanks upon M. & G. twirler, Hazel Thompson, in appreciation of the large cake presented to him during half-time coremonies at the Homecoming Day game. Be careful of your blood pressure Doctor !!

Students Hold Big Rally and Parade Before Wilkes Game

The town of Bloomsburg knew there was a college on the hill on Friday, November 3, when BSTC

there was a college on the hill on Friday, November 3, when BSTC held a pep rally with all the trim-mings: cheerleaders, a bonfire, a parade of fraternity pledgees, and an automobile parade and snake dance led by a lovely Queen. The affair wound up with a square dance, sponsored by the Day Men's Association, in the College lounge. The pep rally was held in anti-cipation of the BSTC-Wilkes Col-lege football game, which was played on Saturday afternoon; and college spirit reached a new high as the Huskies neared the end of the 1950 gridiron season. The rally opened on the Ben-jamin Franklin School playground with a bonfire and a parade of Phi Sigma Pi pledgees; the cheerlead-ers, assisted by the Maroon and Gold Band, led the assemblage in college cheers and songs. Coach Redman made a few brief re-marks; then the lovely Queen of the pep rally, Joan Enama, was introduced. introduced.

The group then adjourned to the Colonnade, where the automobile (Continued on page 3)

Dancer Stunned . . .

Dancers literally knocked themselves out at the Day Men's Round and Square Dance on Friday, November 3.

Jo Ann Fornwald was stunned by a blow from an overexuberant dancer's elbow and had to be assisted from the dance floor.

Page Two

Maroon and Gold.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY AND FOR

THE STUDENTS OF BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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

An Open Letter . . .

I would like everyone to understand before reading this article that I am not condemning anyone or anything in general.

I believe it is only right that a member of this year's soccer team should give his views on the question of dropping the sport. From what I can gather, this is to be the last year for soccer at this institution. Before I go any further I think I should mention that I am the only senior on this year's squad, so whether the sport is continued or not will not affect me in any way. From this I want you to understand that I can gain no benefit at all from the continuation of the sport, so my views are equal to those of an outsider.

The chief claims of the people who are against the continuation of the sport are that in no way does playing soccer help any one receive a teaching position, and that there is no interest in the sport on campus. As for the first claim, I am not too well acquainted, but I do know that two of my friends are established in high schools and coaching scccer is part of their job. I intend to look further into this part of the problem and see just how many of the former soccer players of this school have been benefited by the sport.

For the second claim, I ask, "Why is there no interest?" The answer is very simple. The college in general does nothing more than furnish a small amount of money, a coach, and a field to play on.

On the other hand, football has its ranks filled with many outstanding football stars from all parts of the state. Also, the football team receives so much publicity in the local papers that there is no room left for the soccer team. Please don't get the idea I am against the football team, because I'm really proud of them.

This year's soccer team is composed of fellows who really like the game, and in no way does the college do anything whatsoever to bring good soccer players to this institution. Some people advocate that there aren't any good soccer players to bring here. Contrary to this comment, this school is located in one of the counties where the high schools play a terrific brand of soccer. Many of my own friends, with just a little inducement, would now be attending this school.

As for publicity, the soccer team receives so little that it might just as well be forgotten. For example, on Saturday, November 4, we had a soccer game against Indiana S.T.C. There was no mention at all in the local paper about the game, the time, or the place it was to be played. This, to me, is the most important way to gain interest, because most of the people who attended the game were outsiders who understand or who have played the game. How can you expect to build up interest when people don't even know there's going to be a game? How many games were announced in assembly this year?

Speaking of . . OPERATIONS

by Calvin Kanyuck and Max Kaplan

After two and a half years of careful observation, we have come to the conclusion that there is one operator around here who stands out among all the others. His life may have its ups and downs. but nevertheless, he gets around. Needless to say, he is in constant demand as far as many of the girls in the dormitory are concerned, but this hasn't gone to his head. He still tells the young ladies where to get off. With both admiration and envy, we salute "Art", the elevator operator.

Something new in football? . . .

It was late in the fourth period of the Wilkes game, and the crowd had settled back to enjoy the remainder of the contest. The Wilkes center snapped the ball to the runner who was stopped in his tracks before making any gain. Everything seemed to be in order except to the official who picked up the ball and paced off a fiveyard penalty against Bloomsburg. "Wha hoppen?" was the question asked by many. It seems that Coach Redman had inaugurated a new defense system of which the officials did not approve. For some reason they thought twelve men were one too many.

Who bungled the job?

According to many self-fashioned humorists this was the question supposedly being asked by the Republicans when the would-be assassins failed in their job on President Truman. We doubt that they had anything to do with it, and surely this is no matter about which to joke, but the American people have a tendency to treat such things lightly. This attempt on the life of a President is nothing new, and it certainly does not make Harry a man of distinction. This sort of thing started when some character by the name of Booth decided to knock off Lincoln. Since then, it has been tried on McKinley, Garfield, and both of the Roosevelt boys. In fact, an attempt of some sort is made on the life of each President. Some of the more common means include incendiary letters and packaged bombs. Fortunately, the alert secret service men have means of detecting such contrivances.

Our hats are off . . .

To the would-be chemists, physicists, and biologists who haunt our hallowed hall of science, we remove our hats. It has been said that we must suffer for science, and these students are getting an excellent grounding along this line. How they can drink the water served there is beyond us. It has a lovely mist color and tastes like it was just piped over from the boilers in the power plant. This is just one of the many features of this building. It is also air-conditioned: hot in summer and cool in winter. There are so many leaks in the roof that the place looks like a public shower whenever we have a substantial rain. Rumor has it, however, that this building is to be repaired in the near future. We are glad to see that they finally realize that this building is also a part of the college campus.

It's Your Move ...



Glances Behind the Scenes In the Day Men's Room

To the students of this school who do not recognize those strange characters that appear in miscellaneous classes, let us tell you about them. They are the forgotten people who are called day men.

These people arrive here at the college from communities such as Shamokin, Catawissa, Danville, and other out-of-the-way places. They travel in luxurious limousines or beat up jalopies from their respective haunts and then converge in a place called the day men's room in Noetling Hall.

These people, some three hundred strong, are led by Jim Cannon, who is the president of the Day Men's Association; John Seebold, who is vice president; George Young, secretary; and Robert Hileman, treasurer.

Let us look closer into the haunt from which these day men emerge. We will see upon entering the door a room which has many tables. On these tables may be found collections of books, bottles of soft drink, a chess or checker board, or a partly consumed lunch. Around these tables in all probability we would see some day men in a discussion which might center upon an involved problem of calculus, a well-delivered opinion about some faculty member, or oration on why the Phillies are the best baseball team. The average person might obtain a well-rounded college education by listening to the cussings and discussions of these square-table conferences.

In furthering our investigation, we might see at a table two fellows who seem to be doing imitations of "The Thinker"; but, in reality, they are absorbed in planning an intricate maneuver in chess. We might also see an amateur two-some playing checkers; these are freshman and know no better.

At one end of the room, the brash beat of boogie or the restful rhythm of the classics wells from the small radio and, upon occasion, John's Other Wife sneaks across from the speaker. At times, an eager group of Philly fans are hunched about the set in nervous anticipation. From the other end of the room we can hear the staccato of a snore from someone assuming a prone position

Many times people have asked me when our next soccer game was going to be. In many cases, they said if they had only known they would have attended. I also believe that the faculty could have helped interest along in many ways. I take my hat off to Dean Kehr, Dr. Engelhart, and Mr. Reams. Need I say anymore?

I will whole-heartedly agree with anyone that it takes a winning téam to gain interest and hold the fans. I sincerely believe that if the sport is given another chance, and some of the sore spots I have mentioned are remedied, the sport can become a tribute to a fine school. C. R. G.

The Significance of National Education Week

The purpose of National Education Week is to call to the attention of the public once a year to the vital role of education in the life of our democracy.

the life of our democracy. The general theme "Education for a Strong America" is indeed a timely one. During the World War, we made our battlecry "Make the world safe for democracy" but now we know only the strong can survive and that no democracy is safe unless the people of that democracy are strong.

A fundamental step in making America strong is the building of physical fitness. Selective Service has called to our attention some of our physical defects. The encouraging fact that today we are in better physical condition than at the time of the World War shows that our education is producing results. Since much of our lack of physical fitness is caused by an inadequate diet due to poor earning power, it is our duty to strive for the economic well-being of the nation. This should be no nation where wealth accumulates and men decay. Once the economic insecurity of society is overcome, the main threat to emotional stability will have been removed.

Once the people are physically fit and emotionally stable, we have gone a long way toward strengthening national morale. It is our schools' duty to give the children daily experiences in democratic living so that they may see the advantages of perpetuating this form of government regardless of the type of government predominating in the world outside our nation. Through education we must build up a morale which will be unshaken no matter what crises arise.

Another problem in building a strong America is the safeguarding of school support. In times like these there is always a tendency to curtail expenditures and the schools will be the first to suffer unless we can justify the cost of the schools by showing their value in maintaining a democracy.

The last problem in building a strong American is insuring the cooperation of home and school. These two things, more than all other factors, mold the lives of the youth of America. When they are working hand in hand, we shall have a sound basis upon which to build a strong America.

Orchids . . .

This week we send our orchids to the Day Men's Association who provided the college community with another of their evenings of entertainment on Friday, November 3. The Day Men have come a long way in the past year. From an organization of rather passive interest in school affairs, we now find them showing the way. A rough count showed over thirtyfive sets on the floor for the first square-dance. With eight people to a set and a goodly number of students sitting out the dance, we would hazard a guess that over three hundred attended the dance. Free refreshments were served. and few are the people who can honestly say that they didn't have a good time.

'Tain't so . . .

A check of statistics shows that the United States grows more than seventy per cent of the world's corn. There are those friends of ours who insist we are going to boost the percentage if we continue this column. We reply, "'tain't so."

ply, "'tain't so." Well, twenty-three skidoo for this week, and keep a stiff upper lip. Better times are ahead.

It would be better to be able to enjoy the things you cannot have than to have things you are not able to appreciate. —Elbert Hubbard on one of the four soft sofas.

The noon hour brings the assorted members of this organization trooping into the room and every chair and sofa is quickly occupied. Here the great moment arrives . . . from the well equipped kitchen comes the appetizing aroma of coffee such as only. George Young can brew. Lunch is served by digging into homeprepared lunches and washing the sandwiches down with the delicious coffee. Then the square-table discussions start anew and are only quieted by the ringing of the class warning bell. The occupants of the room disperse and are engulfed by various classrooms.

At the stroke of four, they scurry off to their abodes in Shamokin, Catawissa, Danville, and other outlandish places. The day room is deserted, but tomorrow they will be back full of desire to learn just a little more.

There are other things which the day men do to bring credit to the school. For instance, this year they have held a square dance; and later on they will sponsor a student smoker. In this way, they contribute generously to student activities. In the future, they plan to participate more fully in the college program by setting up a scholarship for some needy student.

So fellow students, if these strange characters appear in your classes, don't worry because they disappear from this community daily at the four o'clock bell.

Hmmm! Boy, Smell That Coffee . . .



Husky Gridders Ready for Tonight's Battle at West Chester

New Cage Aspirants Answer Call for First Gym Workouts

Sixty-one basketball hopefuls answered Coach Harold Shelly's first call on October 17, to open the 1950-51 cage practices. The Husky mentor will begin his second season under the Maroon and Gold livery aided by his new assistant, Dr. Wagner. He is looking forward to a successful season, after last year's impressive showing.

Among the first-day throng were the familiar faces of Walt Banull, Smokey Andrews, Buc.: Bynam, Don Butler, and Danny Boychuck. These veteran cagers, along with George Lambrinos and Dave Linkchorst, are expected to form the nucleus for this year's quintet. High among the list of capable performers are such Husky stalwarts as Chuck Daley, Ed Goodhart, Larry Ksanznak, Jack Rittenmeyer, Bob Roan, Bucky Richards, Jim Thompson, Al Williams, and Tweet Reed. Newcomers putting in their bid

Newcomers putting in their bid for a berth on the Husky squad are Frank Furgele, Dick Ledyard, Mike Durso, Doug Erickson, Roy Sanders, Bob Abraczinskas, Tony Abraczinskas, Larry Bernhardt, Bob Bickert, Alex Boychuck, Edgar Berry, Stanley Aagaard, Joe Costa, Dick Gearhart, Carl Hinger, Jim Hahn, John Johnson, Jimmie Johnson, Jerome Kopec, Joe Kapralick, Jim Lesser, Hank Novak, Barney Osevela, John Porr, Charles Ruffing, John Scrimgeour, Charles Yesson, and F. Williams.

From this impressive array, Coach Shelly will choose a 30-man squad to carry him through a tough schedule which includes tilts with West Chester and Tripe Cities. He is confronted with the task of assembling a smooth-working unit to take the floor against Wilkes College in the season's opener on December 6.

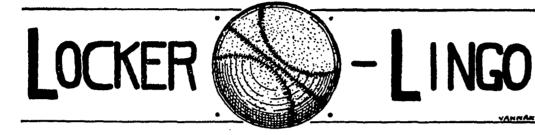
The managers for this year are Dale Bennett, Gene Morrison and Paul Gansel.

Husky Booters Pile Up 6-0 Score Over Outclassed Indiana

The mud-spattered Huskies emerged victorious from the muck of Mount Olympus on Saturday morning, November 4, by giving Indiana State Teachers College a 6-0



Students got that old College Spirit again last Friday night as they turned out for another giant pep rally and parade before Saturday's big game with the Wilkes Colonels.



by Harry Brooks

West Chester, here we come! That is the cry on the campus this week as the Huskies prepare to journey to the downstate school for the toughest battle of the season. Thus far, the Tutors, who will serve as hosts, have lost but one game; that was to "big time" Delaware University. Last week they bowled over Moravian, 20-0, and attempted 32 passes in the process of the rout. The Huskies can expect an aerial assault such as they have not seen all season. Student spirit here on the Hill seems at an all time high, and Bloomsburg should have a terrific backing at the tilt. See you at West Chester!

Last Saturday afternoon, Wilkes provided more opposition than expected, and probably played their best game of the current campaign. It seems that they were up for the game, and Maroon and Gold weren't as sharp as usual. Al Nicholas, speedy hack for Wilkes, was perhaps the best runner that the Huskies have played against all season. The game was a thriller all the way; and despite the 27-7 score, the Colonels provided the strongest opposition for the Redmen so far this season.

Stellar fullback Danny Parrell ran for his finest gain of the season on the first play from scrimmage, racing 80 yards for his eleventh T.D. of the campaign. Three cheers for Danny in another department: the Hazleton Flash's smiling picture made the sports section of last Sunday's Philadelphia Inquirer.

Coach Shelly's soccer boys ended the season on a fine note by dribbling past Indiana Teachers, 6-0, for their easier win of the year. Their final record stands four successes against three defeats. Now the versatile Shelly shifts his attention to basketball; daily practice sessions have been held all this week.

Teachers College Title May Be Awarded to Game's Victor

Huskies Top Wilkes 27-7 on Muddy Gridiron

Coach Redman's Huskies defeated a pepped-up group of Wilkes College gridders 27-7 at Athletic Park last Saturday afternoon before a sparse crowd of loyal Husky rooters.

The play of the Maroon and Gold, in spots, was very sluggish; and time after time the Wilkes' forward wall outcharged that of the Huskies.

Dan Parrell, top scorer in the state with sixty-six points, started things off with a bang on the first play of the game with an 80 yard touchdown run through the middle of the Wilkes defense. Tavalsky kicked the extra point, and it looked like another romp for the Huskjes.

But Wilkes, ignoring the results of the Huskies' previous games, drove the ball with ease down to the Bloomsburg 23 following the kickoff. Here the attack stalled, and the Maroon and Gold took over.

After an exchange of punts, the Huskies rolled to the Wilkes 20, only to lose the ball on a pass interception on the Wilkes 14.

interception on the Wilkes 14. Wilkes punted out to the midfield, and on the first play, Parrell fumbled. Wilkes took over and also fumbled on the first play, with the Huskies' John Nemetz recovering on the Wilkes 46. Spack then attempted another pass which was again intercepted, this time on the Wilkes 20; it was returned 34 yards by Nicholas, the Wilkes backfield star, who played brilliantly all afternoon. Nicholas fumbled as he was hit, and, ironically, Spack recovered.

ically, Spack recovered. The Huskies picked up a first down on the Wilkes 41; then Spack faded back and hit end Ed Tavalsky, who was alone near the left side line, for a touchdown. Tavalsky again converted the extra point, and Bloomsburg led 14-0. The half ended with no further scoring.

Wilkes received the kickoff following the intermission and showed that the game was far from over; they drove 74 yards to reg-ister what turned out to be their lone tally of the game. The attempt for the extra point was good, and Wilkes was back in the game. A few minutes later, Bob Lang, who played stand-out ball all day, intercepted a Wilkes pass on the Husky 40 and, with some good blocks, returned the ball to the Wilkes 43. This was the steppingstone to the third Husky score. stone to the third Husky score. Spack, Osevala, and Lang alterna-ted carrying the ball, and eight plays later Barney (Osevala) plunged over. Tavalsky again made the conversion good, and things were looking brighter for the Ma-roon and Gold. After the ensuing kickoff, Ose-vala intercepted a Wilkes pass; this time the attack was stalled by a penalty on the Wilkes 19. Wilkes fumbled on their second play, and center Tom McLaughlin recovered on the Wilkes 18. This play, and center Tom McLaughlin recovered on the Wilkes 18. This chance went for naught when a fourth down pass was batted down by the alert Wilkes defense. Wilkes drove to the Husky 46 before Nicholas, attempting a fourth down pass, was thrown back to the Wilkes 39. In three plays the Huskies had n three plays the Huskies had another score. Joe Kaprilick en-tered the Husky line-up and cir-cled his own right end for ten yards and very close to a first down on the Wilkes 30. Osevala (Continued on page 4)

Many Students Leaving Campus to Attend Season's Big Gridiron Attraction

It may be the eve of Armistice Day, but you'll never know it tonight when the undefeated Bloomsburg Huskies clash with the oncebeaten West Chester Golden Rams in the game which has been termed "the Battle of the Year." All past records and predictions will be cast aside as these two juggernauts meet, and you can bet that coaches Bob Redman, of the Huskies, and Glenn Killinger, of the Rams, will use all their wiles and material in an effort to win.

material in an effort to win. A general invasion of the West Chester campus will take place as the Maroon and Gold Band and cheerleaders will lead many Bloomsburg-bannered cars to the scene of the struggle. This army of students will undoubtedly provide great moral support to the drive of the Huskies. Coach Redman's statement that "the spirit of the team is lifted by the following and spirit of the students" will certainly be proved at this gigantic contest.

Meanwhile, Commanding General Redman has been drilling his charges arduously the past week. Following the hard-fought victory over Wilkes, the coach has had to patch up many bruises and wounds in both his men and his attack; and when the golden-clad Huskies take the field tonight, their ground and aerial attack will be at the highest possible peak.

and aerial attack will be at the highest possible peak. The professor of the gridiron will open with the same offensive unit the past six contests have seen. His defensive unit will show a slight variation from the offense, as John Nemetz and Russ Looker will move into the tackle slots and possibly the injured "Ziggy" Ziegenfuse will occupy one of the guard spots. In the defensive backfield, safety-man Dave Linkchorst will move in along with Barney Osevala, who is also a terrific scoring punch on the offense when relieving fullback Dan Parrell. From the West Chester camp, the report comes that General

the report comes that General Glenn Killinger's Golden Rams es-caped any serious injury in their conquest of Moravian College last week and will be at full strength for tonight's contest. His offensive unit, revolving around the quarterbacking of senior Wayne Schneider, will show speed and hard driving play. The Husky defense will bang helmets with big Jack Eutsler, who will anchor the line at center. He will be flanked by co-captain "Beef" McKenzie and the fast-charging John Pancelli at the guard positions. The tackle slots will show Charlie Weber and 250pound Bill Foltz; at the terminals, Bill McLarnon and Chuck Reese will show their wares. Besides the crafty Schneider, the backfield will find three of the best backs the Huskies have met this year. Co-captain "Roundy" Waldman, rated one of the greatest backs ever to don a Ram suit, (Continued on page 4)

trouncing.

Undismayed by the sea of mud which covered the field, the Shellymen scored in the opening minutes of the game as Gearhart's drive slid through the fingers of the Indiana goalie. This ended the scoring for the first half as the water-soaked ball refused to be lofted any distance.

Rain fell as the second half started, but the Huskies were not to be denied. Conrad sailed the ball into the cords, and a few minutes later Bickert's penalty kick followed it.

As the third quarter waned, Furgele entered the scoring column by scoring from a touch line kick that squirmed from the goalie's fingers.

In the fourth quarter, Pague tallied on a penalty kick as Coach Shelly emptied his bench of substitutes. The clay-soaked ball was again pounded through by Thompson in the last minute of the game, leaving the Maroon and Gold with a 6-0 win.

This game ended the 1950 season for the Bloomsburg soccer squad. The Shellymen won four games and lost three in a season of hard games and tough competition.

West Chester "Guest" Hanging By Neck In Waller Fire Tower

It's a known fact that there are plenty of "dummies" inside the hallowed halls of Men's Waller Hall, but we did not know the housing shortage was so severe that we could not entertain one "guest" from West Chester; he has taken up residence, in parasite fashion, in the back fire tower.

This reminder of the coming grid battle with the powerful Rams was conceived and constructed by two spirited sophomores of Waller Hall, Henry Hurtt and Jim Whibley, with the cooperation of the football managerial staff, who produced the needed equipment.

The boys said the "guest" would make the trip to West Chester, so let's follow the dummy's example and all go!

Apologies to Mr. Redman, who was one hundred percent correct in stating that the Wilkes score would not be 40-7 as picked by this crystal ball. Maybe the fog of the Huskies past record interfered with a correct prediction. The wet field may have made a difference, too.

The state now has five undefeated grid elevens. Little Thiel College, never mentioned heretofore as boasting a perfect slate had one all this time and it hadn't even been noticed. Here are the state teams that hold unblemished records: Thiel, Lehigh, F & M, Carnegie Tech, and Bloomsburg. Drexel bowed for the first time this week to Western Maryland. Thiel still leads the state in defense, having had only 13 points chalked up against them, and the Huskies are still a close second, with 21 points.

The prediction corner now has a percentage of 800, having picked fourteen out of fifteen last Saturday, and 28 out of 35 for the season. This week's selections are as follows:

STATE TEAMS:

Bloomsburg				.20
Lehigh F & M	• • • •	• • • •	• • • • •	.27
Thiel's oppo	nent	is u	inknov	wn.

NATIONAL GAMES:

Notre Dame	35
Michigan State	33
Penn State	14
California	17
Kentucky	40
Tulane	21
Michigan	20
Oregon	
Temple	
Ohio State	28

Class in Ethics

(Continued from page 1)

parade and snake dance assembled. Led by the Queen, in a canary-yellow 1920 convertible, and the Maroon and Gold band, students, carrying maroon and gold streamers and "booster" signs, made a mass invasion of the streets of the town of Bloomsburg. After thoroughly tying up traffic, the excursion was halted at the square. Here more songs and cheers were raised to the skies; some enterprising person attached the college colors to the flag pole.

On the return trip, the mob took the Columbia Theatre by storm, running around the auditorium in chain fashion. This was done quietly but effectively; no disturbance was caused, but evcryone knew that B. S. T. C. was having a pep rally. Both movie patrons and the management cooperated graciously.

U.C.L.A. 7 Miss. State 0

Miss. State0Navy13Indiana7Washington17Bucknell0Wisconsin14

A breathless but happy student body assembled in the college lounge for an old-time square dance, which ended at 11:30.

Students Hold Rally And Parade

(Continued from page 1)

abuse the furnishings in the lounge?

What do you think can be done to solve the problem?

The poll will be completed by the beginning of next week and the results will be announced shortly thereafter.

Cage Opponents, Please Note

Coach Harold Shelly, basketball mentor, reported that he has 16 captains of high school teams among the aspirants for positions on the Husky basketball team this year. This should prove to be both good and bad news — good for Bloomsburg and bad for its opponents.

This is the first time in a number of years that material of this caliber has been available to our coaches. We should bear in mind that team captains are "usually" rated as one of the best players of their particular squads.

Season's Record

B.S.T.C. 39 Mansfield 6 B.S.T.C. 20 Lock Haven 0 B.S.T.C. 40 Millersville 2 B.S.T.C. 26 Shippensburg 6 B.S.T.C. 35 Kutztown 0 B.S.T.C. 27 Wilkes 7
TOTAL 187 21 Opposition: average per game: 3.5 points B. S. T. C.: average per game: 31.1 points
W.C.S.T.C. 13 Delaware 16 W.C.S.T.C. 26 P.M.C. 0 W.C.S.T.C. 39 Lock Haven .21 W.C.S.T.C. 27 E. Stroud. 0 W.C.S.T.C. 26 Millersville 0 W.C.S.T.C. 26 Millersville 0 W.C.S.T.C. 20 Moravian 0
TOTAL 151 44 Opposition: average per game: 7.3 points W. C. S. T. C.: average per game: 25.1 points Bioemsburg West Chestor
Bloomsburg West Chester Won 6 Lost 0 Won 5 Lost 1 Dan Parrell—State leader in scor- ing—66 points Ed Tavalsky—16 out of 21 conver- sions
Tonight's battle between the Rams and the Huskies will mark the first time in 29 years that the two schools have met on the grid- iron. West Chester copped four out of five previous meetings; B. S. T. C. only scored 9 points against past West Chester elevens.

Crash!!

Max Kaplan's 1937 sedan had another dent this week!

Sunday night, about 7:30 P.M., on the outskirts of Berwick, Max Kaplan made a quick stop. The truck in back of him didn't.

Max and his wife were on their way home from Port Chester, New York, where they had gone to attend the wedding of a friend. Just twelve miles short of their destination, on the road to Bloomsburg, the car in front of them came to a sudden halt. Max applied his brakes. The cattle-truck right behind him, unable to make a quick stop, tried to avoid an accident by swerving to the right. He was almost successful, but not quite. His left front tire collided with the right rear fender of Max's sedan, flattening it considerably.

Max and Mrs. Kaplan escaped injury, and so did the cattle. The driver of the cattle-truck was Dewey A. Kepner of Muncy.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Items such as help wanted, for rent, for sale, and lost and found will be printed free of charge in each issue of the Maroon and Gold as a service to students. Interested persons should place their ads in Box 284, Maroon and Gold letter box, before Wednesday noon of each week.

Lost — Wallet at Nov. 4 football game. Identification within. Return to Business Office.

Huskies Top Wilkes

(Continued from page 2)

then plunged through the middle of the line, broke to the outside, and traversed the remaining 30 yards for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Bud Bower had two attempts for the extra point but missed both.

The score then read Bloomsburg 27, Wilkes 7; and the game ended shortly after the following kickoff.

SCORE I	3Y (QUA	RT	'ER	\mathbf{S}
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Wilkes	0	0] 7	0	- 7
B.S.T.C.	7	7	0	13	27

Teachers College Title

(Continued from page 3)

will team up with the freshman fiind of the year, Fred Prender, at

Bowl Bids May Be Decided In This Week's Grid Clashes

As college football starts down the home stretch, games become more and more important for Bowl aspirants and contenders for the national championship.

Although some sport figures thought that as a result of last week's games, the battle for the first ten was clarified, this writer begs to differ with them.

Although Army and Oklahoma remain undefeated, their compar-atively light schedules detract somewhat from the records. Ohio State, Princeton, and California, the latter two being undefeated, should be close contention for first place in the national ratings.

As another week of football begins, here is how the games should go. In the East, Brown and Penn meet at Franklin Field in an Ivy League clash. Penn is undefeated in the Ivy League competition and should be coming back with fire in their eyes after last week's defeat at the hands of Army. Penn is chosen to win in an easy one.

Army is host to New Mexico as the Black Knights play another of their too numerous easy games. The Cadets will win this one with plenty to spare.

The Ivy League's leading contender, Princeton, should move one step closer to the title when they play Harvard.

Once victorious Navy should get back on the black side of the ledger when they play Tulane at Baltimore this Saturday. Last year the Middies held Tulane to a 21-21 tie. This year the men from Annapolis should take them.

Other Eastern games will see: Cornell over Colgate; Clemson over Boston College; Columbia over Dartmouth; Fordham over Georgetown; Notre Dame over Pitt; Penn State over West Virginia.

In the Middle West, Ohio State and Wisconsin will feature the game of the week. This one will practically decide the Big Ten Championship. Wisconsin will go into this game with two goals in mind. First, they will be aiming for the Big Ten Crown and next, the right to go to the Rose Bowl. Ohio State will win in a close one.

Illinois, the only other Big Ten contender, will draw a comparatively easy one in Iowa.

Oklahoma who set a new intercollegiate record last Saturday when they won their twenty-seventh straight victory, should continue to increase this streak when they play Kansas. However, this one is always a good game, so watch for the upse In other Midwest games: Michigan should defeat Indiana; Northwestern over Purdue; Holy Cross over Marquette; lowa State over Drake; Nebraska over Kansas State; College of Pacific over Cincinnati; Colorado over Missouri; Oklahoma A. & M. over Wichita. In the south, Maryland and No. Carolina highlight the South-ern football. Last week North Carolina went down to defeat at the hands of Tennessee. This week will not be much better; oncebeaten Maryland should beat them.

What Do You Think?

Because this paper is published for the students and faculty, we want to give you a chance to contribute directly to it. It is interesting to know what people think about certain questions and topics. This article is designed to give you direct quotations of fellow students and faculty members. We are planning to make this column a regular feature of the Maroon and Gold.

It is only fitting that our first question be, "What will be the outcome of the West Chester-Bloomsburg football game?" The following quotations were

received as answers:

Lee Benner—"I'd say about 12-6 in favor of Bloom. Hard foughtgame, though.'

Lucky Pliscott—"Similar to the Wilkes game; they'll play the better game, but we'll score the touchdowns and win. Lots of spirit!"

Nancy Kelley — "Undoubtedly Bloomsburg, by two touchdowns." George Hughes--- "Hardest game Bloomsburg ever had. It will be a new system both offensively and

defensively." Jack Long—"It'll be the hardest game of the year, and the score will be close. We'll have to play. our best the entire game. I think we can beat them."

rell!"

Mr. Shortess — "No doubt we will win the game, if we can keep our spirit — not get too confident or lose our heads.

Ardelle Zeigenfuse — "Toughest game, but I think we can beat them.'

George Young—"I hope we win, but I don't think it will be by a large margin of score." Sterling Smith — "Poor West

Chester!"

George Robal — "Undefeated season for Bloom!"

Harry Brooks—"20-13, B.S.T.C." John Seebold — "Bloom hasn't lost—yet!"

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

Yale set a record this year in awarding to its freshman class a total of \$346,763 in scholarships. The 348 recipients come from 37 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii, and three foreign countries.

The Institute for International Education will select fifty American teachers to teach in Japanese universities for two-year terms, beginning in April, 1951. Minimum requirements: a Master's degree and some teaching experience. Applications may be made directly to the Institute for International Education.

According to information received from the President's office, there are 134 students employed by the college. Twenty-seven are clerks in the offices, forty-two are waiters in the dining hall, fortynine are helpers in the kitchen and cafeteria, and sixteen work as laborers. No student is allowed to work more than 25 hours a week. Pay ranges from 35 cents to 50 cents an hour. President Andruss estimated a student payroll of \$3,000 dollars a month.

Three Types . .

by Ann Gengenbach

class; one way is with an open

mind and the other is with a pre-

judiced one. Have you ever heard

anyone murmur, "I just hate this

class" before crossing the thresh-

hold into what seems eternal bore-

all past experiences upon entering

such a class. Think to yourself, "I

could enjoy this class, if I took a

entering into the discussion, na-

turally the subject will seem bore-

some and tiring. All of us have

noticed the person, who, after

prancing around town until all

hours, sits in the back of the classroom "dozing."

sees nothing but the clock. They

just about count the seconds in

each minute. One, two, three, (oh,

there I go again) at last fifty minutes are up. "Class excused"

"I'm forever blowing daydreams"

A little more interest and par-

Orchids to those who serve us.

By serving us, I mean those who

cater to us in the dining hall. It

isn't as easy as you think to carry

those trays. There are many qual-

ities which help make good wait-

ticipation in class will help make

it a much more bearable, oops,

A Note of Thanks

seems to be the third type's theme. He just sits and stares.

seems to be music to their ears.

Stares at nothing!

understandable one.

Then there is the type which

If you just sit in the class, not

little interest in the mater."

Our minds should be cleared of

dom?

There are two ways to enter a

This does not include the students who work in town or at

Borrowed Banter . . .

He: "Woman's greatest attrac- -tion is her hair."

She: "I say it's her eyes."

He: "No, on second thought, it's 3 her teeth.'

Her little brother: "What's the use of you two sitting there lying ; to each other!"

A couple of movie extras were standing on Sunset Boulevard, when a beautiful Earl Carroll girl happened to pass. "Gee," said one, "I feel like having that dame again." "What," said the other, "you mean to tell me you've had that swell dame?" "No," was the answer, "but once before I felt like it."

Embarrassing was the word for it! The young lady, while swinging from the street car strap, had dropped her handkerchief on the lap of a sleeping man. The eyes of everyone seemed to be upon her, and she couldn't get herself to reach down and lift the hanky from its roosting place. Just as she had summoned up enough courage to do so, the man awoke with a start and glancing about seemed to be the center of attraction. Believing that it was his shirt-tail protruding, he hurriedly stuffed the handkerchief inside his trousers.

Angry parent striding into dimly lighted room: Young man, I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!

Darling Dan: Wish you would, old boy, I'm not making much headway.

Peggy's been out with everybody but Santa Clause, because there ain't no Santa Clause.

She: "Who invented the loose-leaf system?"

He: "Adam and Eve!"

She: "There's one thing I want to tell you before you go any farther."

He: "What's that?"

She: "Don't go any farther!"

Customer: "How much do you take off for cash?" Salesgirl: "How DARE you!"

Pat: "The doctor advised me to go to a warmer climate."

Mike: "He told me the same thing but he didn't put it in the same words.

BUY YOUR CANDY

resses or waiters, such as speed, cleanliness, efficiency, and courtesy. Do you thank your particular waiter for serving you properly? It will make him feel good Adam Ben—"Sure we'll win!" inside if you do. After all, he is serving you!

the halfbacks, while crashing Earl Hersh will be in the fullback spot in the Killinger "T". No change is made in the line when the ball changes hands, but four new backs will trot on. Forrest Mutter, Vince McAneney, Dale Adams, and Dick Bova are the men responsible for stopping the Husky attack once it eludes the front line defenses.

When the dust settles and the cease firing order has come through, one of these top-flight teams will probably be mythical State Teachers College Champions of 1950.

B Club Chooses Officers to Serve During 1950-1951

The women's "B" Club held its first regular meeting on Wednesday evening, November 1, at the home of Miss McCammon, sponsor of the club.

A wienie roast was held, after which new members were initia-ted. Helen Tietjen and Barbara Brace had charge of the initiation ceremonies.

The following officers were in-stalled: President: Eleanor Young, Vice-president: Ruth Glidden; Secretary: Priscilla Abbott; Treasurer: Janet Price. After installation of officers a

short business meeting was held. short business meeting was held. Present at the meeting were: Bar-bara Brace, Helen Tietjen, Peggy Bourdette, Ruth Glidden, Joyce Sluyter, Priscilla Abbott, Leonora MacGill, Mickey Casula, Jean Meier, Eleanor Young, Janet Price, Marilyn Evans, Mary Jane Dor-sey, Gerry Funk, and Wanda Pet-raitis.

An old-fashioned girl is one who drinks nothing but !!!

After taking it on the chin from Alabama, 14-7, last week, Georgia should rebound with a win over Florida,

Elsewhere in the South: Geor-gia Tech over V.M.I.; South Caro-lina over The Citadel; George Washington over Furman; Duke over Wake Forest; North Carolina State over Davidson; Virginia ov-er William and Mary; Kentucky over Mississippi State; Alabama over Mississippi Southern; Ten-nessee over Tennessee Tech; and Mississipi aver Chattanesse Mississippi over Chattanooga.

In the Southwest, Texas and Baylor play the big game of the section. Texas, winner over S.M.U. last week, is the leading contender for the Cotton Bowl bid. Texas should win over Baylor.

Finishing out the Southwest Conference: S. M. U. over Texas D & M; Rise over Arkansas; Tulsa over Texas Tech.

In the Far West: California practically has the Rose Bowl bid sewed up after last week's win over Washington. This week they meet U.C.L.A., who also has Rose Bowl aspirations. California should win in a good game.

Washington, who is also in con-tention for coast honors, plays Oregon. They should win in an-other close one.

College teachers are desperately overworked, according to findings by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. A 25% increase in the number of faculty members is needed to restore the educational standards of 1939-40.

America's future will be deter-mined by the home and the school. The child becomes largely what it is taught, hence we must watch what we teach it, and how we live before it.

This is a land of plenty, to be sure, but we can't slow down on the job and have that plenty. All of us have got to produce in a world that is crying out for relief from conditions largely of its own making.

Every year over 200 eager hunt-ers shoot themselves or their companions instead of their intended prey, and another 100 dispatch themselves in other ways.

9 E. Main St.



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