

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXIX

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, November 17, 1950

Number 5

B.S.T.C. Students Are Chosen for Annual 'Who's Who'

Eight students of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College have been selected for recognition by "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." These Bloomsburg students, all active in campus and extra-curricular activities, were officially recommended by a faculty committee, consisting of the Dean of Instruction, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Director of Business Education, Director of Elementary Education, and Director of Secondary Education and accepted by the national organization. This is the sixth year that Bloomsburg has participated in this activity.

The names of the students will be included in the 1950-1951 issue of the publication "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges."
(Continued on page 4)

Hail the Queen!!



Joan Enama, popular B.S.T.C. co-ed, enjoys a ride down the main street of Bloomsburg in a typical "college flivver" during a big college pep parade. "Joanie" was chosen "Queen" for the joyous occasion.

Obiter and Olympian Staffs Engaged in New Productions

December Olympian To Present Greater Variety in Material

The "bold new look" is the fashion for the cover of this year's issue of the OLYMPIAN. The December copy of the magazine will sport a striking new cover. With all due respect to "Leo," who formerly adorned the place of honor on the cover of the magazine, the decision has been made to spice life with a little variety and give "Leo" a vacation.

A new cover is not the only innovation of the '50-'51 OLYMPIAN. The new trend toward visual education is recognized, and the publication will carry more illustrations and cartoons in the future. It will be the policy of the magazine to introduce all the variety possible in the handling of material.

For the benefit of those who are not "in the know"; the OLYMPIAN, instituted by its able former editor, William A. Stimeling, in 1948, is the college literary magazine. The purpose of the publication is to encourage and gain recognition for students interested in creative writing. Staff membership is open to all contributors.

The magazine's contents include poems, essays, short stories, and cartoons. All copy is student written and its quality is dependent upon the response of the student body to requests for material.

This year a relatively new and untried group of writers will replace such celebrities as Don Butcofsky, Bob Canouse, Jounior Edinger, Al Stimeling, and Mike Bell. Some of this year's contributors are Hazel Palmer, Jim Whibley, Jack Thomas, John Wagner, and Jim Ciavaglia. Marie Mattis is one of the few veterans of former issues.

Short stories worth reading in the coming OLYMPIAN are "Too Easy to Remember," a tragically true story by James Whibley;
(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Andruss Gives Support to Aviation Club Flight Plans

W. B. Sterling, adviser to the Aviation Club and former College flight instructor, announced today that Dr. Harvey A. Andruss has given his whole-hearted support to the Aviation Club's plans for flight instruction, to be given at Bloomsburg Airport.

At the club's meeting, Thursday afternoon, November 9, appointment blanks were distributed to those members interested in flight training. These lessons will be given by Mr. Sterling and Mr. Graydon Wood, president of the aviation club. Mr. Wood is a former Army flight instructor.

An entertainment committee in—
(Continued on page 4)

Elementary Education Department To Hold Conference on December 2

B.S.T.C. Delegates Attend Meeting At State College

President Harvey A. Andruss, Dr. Thomas North, and James Kleman, president of the Future Teachers of America, represented the college at the Third Annual Workshop Conference at Pennsylvania State College, on November 3 and 4.

President Andruss served as consultant for a group discussion. Dr. North delivered the keynote address.

The purpose of the conference was to make specific moves toward a standard evaluation of teacher education institutions. The one hundred fifteen delegates attending the meeting represented various levels of the teaching profession. They included teachers, administrators, members of the Future Teachers of America, and representatives of the press.

The results of the conference are to be published in the near future for the interest of those connected with the teaching profession.

College to Replace Old Station Wagon With New Suburban

Farewell to the old college station-wagon. The vehicle-veteran of many an athletic jaunt will be traded in on a new 1950 Chevrolet Carry-all Suburban. The Suburban will be delivered within the next few days, possibly before Thanksgiving.

Mr. Sharets, superintendent of the Grounds and Buildings Department, stated that the new vehicle was purchased with safety in mind, in view of the shaky condition of its venerable predecessor.

The Carry-all Suburban, similar to the one owned by Shippensburg S. T. C., is of steel construction
(Continued on page 4)

The
Maroon and Gold
extends
a get-well wish
to
Mr. Howard Fenstermaker
of
the Language Department
who
is convalescing in the hospital.

Fall Fashion Note - Three Cornered Pants



Phi Sigma Pi pledges put on a riotous performance last Wednesday night before a packed house in the old gym. Shown above are some of the boys who proved they could "take it" — one of the requirements for entering the fraternity.

Program Will Be Marked By Demonstrations in Benjamin Franklin School

Miss Edna J. Hazen, director of elementary education at B.S.T.C., has announced that the annual elementary conference will be held on December 2, at the college. The theme for this year's conference is "Guiding Children in Group Living."

Registration for the conference will be held at 9:15 A. M. in the Benjamin Franklin Training School. After registration, faculty members of the training school will present a series of demonstration lessons in the kindergarten grades, grades 1 to 6, and the Special Class. Following the demonstrations, Open House will be held in all classrooms of the laboratory school.

Carver Hall will be the scene of a program scheduled to begin at 11:30 A.M. During the program, the group will be addressed by Dr. Roma Gans, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Gan's address is entitled "Guidance is Personal." Musical entertainment for the program will be provided by the Men's Glee Club of B.S.T.C. Miss Harriet M. Moore is director of the choral group.

Luncheon will be served in the College dining room. After a brief musical program, Dr. Harvey A. Andruss will extend greetings to the guests.

Miss Hazen is anticipating a large number of conference guests. The director of elementary education pointed out that last year's conference was the most successful of its kind ever to be held on the B.S.T.C. campus.

The program for this year's conference is as follows:

- Benjamin Franklin Training School**
- 9:15 Registration
 - 9:30 Demonstration Lessons in Kindergarten, Grades 1-6, and Special Class
 - 10:45-11:15 Open House in all classes
- Carver Hall Auditorium**
- 11:30 Men's Glee Club program
Address: "Guidance is Personal" by Roma Gans, Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University
- Waller Hall Dining Room**
- 1:00 Luncheon
Musical Selections
Greetings — Dr. Harvey A. Andruss

Dr. Oscar Junek Addresses Assembly On Human Behavior

Dr. Oscar Junek, noted anthropologist and philosopher, who appeared in Thursday's assembly program, has devoted a lifetime to finding the answer to the question: "Why do human beings act the way they do?"

Only an understanding of the peoples of the world as human beings, said the philosopher, can help us to understand why nations act as they do. If nations are merely large numbers of persons gathered together for various reasons into certain more or less well-defined national groups; why, for example, have the many small nations of the Balkans never welded into one great nation like the United States? Why have they for so many years remained separate nations in constant conflict? What forces have produced these many conflicting points of view?

Cultural traditions, social customs, religious beliefs, and superstitions are factors, Dr. Junek stated, which have bearing on the direction of a nation's growth and civilization. If the behavior of nations is to be better understood, a more fundamental understanding of these factors is vital today.

Dr. Junek was well prepared to shed light on these basic points. Born in Czechoslovakia, he studied at Prague, the University of Chicago, Oxford University, the University of Paris. But the usual academic procedures for studying a subject as lively as human beings led him all over the world—to the hinterlands of Africa, the
(Continued on page 4)

Are You Flunking?

Do you think that with private help you might improve your grades? Why not give it a try?

F.T.A. has organized a private tutoring service for students who feel that they need aid. The service is provided free of charge and embarrassment. The names of the tutors will not be disclosed.

All you need do is (1) write a note requesting aid, (2) name the course in which you would like the aid, (3) put your name and box number at the bottom of the note, (4) address your requests to box 144.

You will then receive through the mail a note telling you the name of the person who will assist you and the time and place for you to meet him.

This service includes all fields and courses, so don't flunk; use our tutor service and shed your "E"'s for easy minds!

Mr. DeVoe Attends Education Project

Mr. DeVoe, of the English Department of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, represented the college at the Tenth Annual College Hour of the York High School, on November 8, 1950.

The event, sponsored by the faculty of the high school and the William Penn Parent-Teacher Association, was held as an American Education Week project. Representatives from approximately seventy American universities and colleges attended.

Mr. DeVoe was a group leader for three discussion group on teacher education.

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

- SATURDAY—NOV. 18
Day Football Game at Indiana State Teachers College
- MONDAY—NOV. 20
Band Rehearsal 4:00
Navy Hall Aud.
- L. S. A. 7:00
Church
- Varsity Club Dance 9:00
Centennial Gym
- TUESDAY—NOV. 21
Men's Glee Club Program 10:00
Assembly—Carver Hall
- Thanksgiving vacation begins 11:00
at conclusion of assembly
- MONDAY—NOV. 27
Thanksgiving recess ends 8:00
Band Rehearsal 4:00
Navy Hall Aud.
- C. G. A. 7:00
Room L
- TUESDAY—NOV. 28
Band Rehearsal 4:00
Navy Hall Aud.
- Women's Chorus 4:00
Science Hall
- A. R. C. Life-Saving 4:00
Centennial Gym
- Dramatic Club 7:00
Carver Hall Aud.
- WEDNESDAY—NOV. 29
Band Rehearsal 4:00
Navy Hall Aud.
- Men's Glee Club 4:00
Science Hall
- THURSDAY—NOV. 30
Band Rehearsal 3:00
Navy Hall Aud.

Maroon and Gold

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

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"Bumming" a Ride Is Tough These Days!



Dressed up in about everything you could possibly find in an old attic, "Phil Sig" pledges get a free ride in downtown Bloomsburg. In case the driver didn't know, those guys were supposed to walk!

The First THANKSGIVING

'Twas in the fall of '21
Under New England pines
They set the tables; spread the
feast;
And all sat down to dine.
Into the forest, days before,
The men had gone for game;
They found wild turkey and the
deer
And back to sup they came.
Then Bradford sent for Massasoit
To bring his friendly braves
To share the Pilgrims' New World
crops
Which they had helped to raise.
'Twas there they joined together,
both
The white man and the red,
And Pilgrims asked their God to
bring
Success in life ahead.
They thanked Him for their lib-
erty
And for their humble living,
That autumn day in '21 . . .
The very first Thanksgiving.
—Marie B. Mattis

Let's Face It . . .

"The crux of the controversy is whether it is in fact true that the United States is not strong enough to reinforce Europe and to intervene on the Asiatic mainland at the same time." This statement, by Walter Lippman, is part of his evaluation of the government's decision to aid Europe at the expense of withdrawing from China, in an article called LET'S FACE IT—AND GET ON in the November issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

In his analysis, Mr. Lippman states, "To those who say we could and should have done that, the answer, I believe, is that even in 1944, when we were fully mobilized and had ninety divisions and an enormous air force and the greatest fleet in the history of navies, we took care not to engage the main force of the Japanese army until the German army had been defeated . . . Now we have no big allies, and the armies of the Atlantic community are outnumbered by the armies of the communist orbit. Mr. Churchill, speaking of Europe alone, says we are outnumbered seven or eight to one. In Asia, the ratio against us is even worse . . ."

"What then, the reader will ask, do I think American policy in Asia should be? . . . We should seek agreement with them (leading friendly powers in Asia) on all Far Eastern questions, on the future of Korea, on Formosa, on the Japanese treaty, on China and the United Nations."

"A policy of concert would mean that we undertook nothing inside Asia which has not been approved in advance by the free peoples of Asia. It would mean that in questions which concern them more intimately than they concern us — the treatment of Communist China, for example — we would let them lead, and we would follow . . ."

"I think that a policy of concert in the Far East is all that we can afford. I think also that were we much more powerful than we are, it would be the wisest course for us to take in Asia. For while we shall never overawe and dominate the peoples of Asia, we might, if our motives are pure and our manners are suitable, begin to reduce their suspicions and then to earn their confidence, and we might end perhaps by winning their friendship."

Thanksgiving . . .

During the coming week most of the students will return to their homes to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Most of us believe that Thanksgiving is as American as the Army-Navy football game. However, historians tell us that Thanksgiving is probably an outgrowth of the harvest-home celebrations of England. Such celebrations are of very ancient origin, being nearly universal among primitive peoples. The first Thanksgiving in the New World was celebrated at Plymouth in the fall of 1621. The first dreadful winter, during which almost half of the Pilgrim company died, had passed and renewed hope had grown up with the summer. When the corn crop was gathered, Governor Bradford decreed a day of Thanksgiving.

Down through the years, Thanksgiving has been celebrated at different times but always with the same meaning. It is a day set apart for giving of thanks to God for the blessings of the year.

This year when we sit down to our tables to give thanks for the many things we have, let us also give thanks for the things we don't have.

Let us be thankful that we do not live in a starving country such as India where millions are suffering and dying of starvation and the only relief from their suffering is death.

We can be thankful that we do not have the low standard of living that prevails in many parts of the world.

We can be thankful that we do not have to live in ignorance as those who live in countries offering little or no education.

We can be thankful that we do not live in a country where justice is unknown and people live in fear.

No matter how unfortunate we may be, we always have a great many things for which to be thankful. These are lean years for many people, and remembering this, we cannot help being thankful when we have so much while so many have so little.

She: Gosh, can't you be good for five minutes?

He: Sister, I'll be good for 20 years yet.

How about a glass of Truman beer?

What kind is that? Truman beer? The beer without a head.

The bathers' clothes were strewed By winds that left her nude. When a man came along And unless I am wrong You expected this line to be lewd.

Carolyn: I suppose you wish I were dead so you could spit on my grave.

Nanc: Not me, I hate to stand in line.

Thanksgiving

by Ann Gengenbach

Everyone knows the story of Thanksgiving . . . how our forefathers knelt in prayer and then thanked God that they were at last free. Today especially we should remember that Thanksgiving is a day to be thankful that we are not a part of the many peoples throughout the world who are losing their freedom.

Do you know how Thanksgiving day was really started in America? Before the year 1863, different days were set aside for Thanksgiving day. The day varied according to the section of the country in which one lived, and it took some time before these sections agreed on celebrating the same day. We can thank Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, who put her efforts behind this project. Mrs. Hale was the editor of the "Ladies Magazine" in Boston when she began to urge the observance of a uniform day for the expression of our blessings. In her fight for a uniform day, she wrote many letters, including one to President Lincoln and many other prominent persons. At last, her goal was reached and now, we celebrate Thanksgiving on the same day.

Cal: Do you want some orange juice?

Helen: I hate it! But give me half a glass as I'm really thirsty.

Cal: I'm sorry, but you'll have to supply your own half glass—all mine are whole ones.

Varsity Club Dance Monday Nov. 20

Under the tutelage of "Cousin Chuck" Baron, the Varsity Club will hold an informal dance on November 20, in Centennial Gym. "Dapper Dan" Parrell, president of the club, has contracted Stephan Thomas and his orchestra, who will play for your dancing pleasure from 9:00 until midnight. Tickets are 80 cents and may be purchased from any member of the club.

The Varsity Club is an infant organization on campus, having as its predecessor the Men's "B" Club. The "B" Club had suffered a lingering illness during the war years and finally passed away last semester.

A thought passed through the men's dorms, then mushroomed into an organization which consisted of: Dr. Paul Wagner, faculty advisor, Dan Parrell, president, Frank Perry, treasurer, and Al Eremish, secretary.

A name was chosen by publicity agent, "Cousin Chuck" Baron, and the Varsity Club was born.

Dramatic Club Meets

The Dramatic Club meeting of November 7 featured a one act play, presented in the Carver Auditorium. It was the fifth in a series of one-act plays provided as workshop material for the improvement of dramatic technique.

The play was directed by Robert Sickinger and Diane Snyder. The cast of characters included: Oren Baker, Nancy Powell, Rita Dixon, Dick Kressler, and Dick Powell.

Dr. Peoples Talks To Science Club

Dr. Samuel S. Peoples, roentgenologist at the Bloomsburg Hospital, presented a talk on radiology to the Science Club at the meeting held on November 9. Dr. Peoples focused attention briefly on the history and development of x-rays and then more fully on their therapeutic values and use in industry.

According to Dr. Peoples, one of the more popular misconceptions is to call an X-ray the photographic print made by exposure to these rays. This, he pointed out, is no more an X-ray than a common photograph is a light ray.

To emphasize various points in his lecture, Dr. Peoples brought many "visual aids" with him. These included an X-ray tube, the working elements found in these tubes, and many X-ray prints. These prints were shown to the group on a special viewer used for this purpose. The prints showed views of broken bones, tuberculosis scars, imbedded buckshot, and pregnancies.

Business Ed. Dept. Maintains Office Training Program

To give the students of the Secretarial Sequence practical experience in office procedure, the Business Education Department maintains an office training program. Here the students of the Stenographic Office Practice class, under the direction of Mr. Rygiel, are placed in the various administrative offices on campus, where they put into actual practice the theories they have been taught in class.

Students participating in office training, which is complementary to Stenographic Office Practice, are required to put in five clock hours a week for one semester—three hours in the classroom and the remaining two doing office work. Because of their interest in the work under actual office conditions, many students are working more than the required two hours per week.

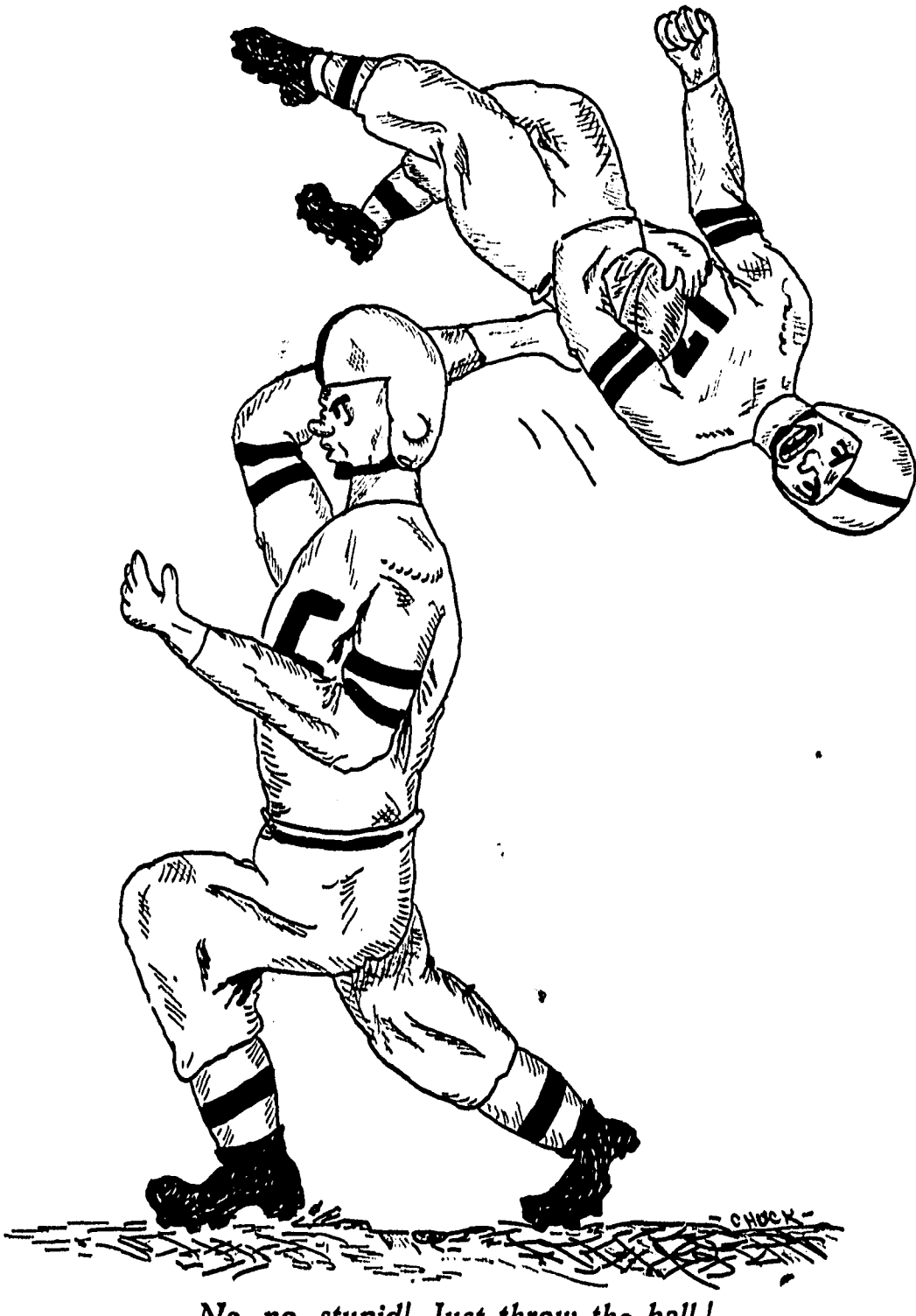
To tabulate the progress of each individual, the person assigning the work makes use of a rating sheet. On it he records the type of work done, time required to perform the job, and his criticisms as to how the work was done. In effort to further benefit the student, clinics are held, in which the various problems of office procedure arising in their course of work are discussed.

While there is no substitute for business experience, such actual experience as is provided by this program in conjunction with the training received in Clerical Office Practice materially aids the teacher of business subjects when he attacks classroom problems.

Students Entertain

Three students from Bloomsburg State Teachers College traveled to Nescopeck recently to take part in an entertainment program at Nescopeck High School. They were Charles Edwards and Mary Ann Fink, who appeared as vocal soloists, and Mary Joan Williams, who accompanied them.

Richard Wagner, an alumnus of B.S.T.C. and now on the faculty of Nescopeck High School, acted as sponsor for a "Hostess Night" program, which was presented by the freshman class for the entertainment of parents and friends.



No, no, stupid! Just throw the ball!

West Chester Stops Husky Grid Supremacy by 31-6 Victory

Husky Gridders At Indiana for Season's Finale

Coach Bob Redman's once-beaten Huskies will attempt to claw their way back to the winning column tomorrow afternoon as they clash with the thrice-beaten, once-tied Indiana Teachers, on the western school's gridiron. It will be the final game of the 1950 season, and if the locals win, will boost their standings, for the second year in a row, to seven wins against one loss.

The Husky coaches were faced with the problem of lifting their demoralized gladiators to a fighting pitch as practice opened this week. It should be interesting to see if they have accomplished this gigantic task, for if they haven't, it will be very possible for Indiana to chalk up another win at the expense of B.S.T.C.

The Red and White, who lost to the Shippensburg Shippers last week by a score of 7 to 6, will show strong defense and an urge to topple Bloomsburg. They are tough and have been keyed to a high pitch by Bloomsburg's loss to West Chester. Believe us when we say the Huskies are in for a very rugged afternoon.

Coach Redman hopes to spark the team with his four departing veterans, who will be playing under the Maroon and Gold for the last time. Lost to the Husky cause after this season will be Frank Perry, stellar guard, who has played outstanding ball in the Redman system; tackle Al Eremich, one of the fastest linemen on the squad, although he tips the scales at 215 pounds; end Ed Tavalsky, a star performer who, besides his offensive and defensive abilities, is a leader among state scorers on conversion points; and, last but not least, Dapper Dan Parrell, Hazleton powerhouse. These four men have kept the winning spirit foremost in their minds and, despite last week's loss, they are looking forward to tomorrow's game and passing out of collegiate football in the traditional manner.

Student Nimrods Plan to Hunt Deer

November 27 marks the day when the "Lady Killers" take to the outdoors in their annual quest of the white tail deer, which are common in Pennsylvania. Does are legal game November 27 and 28 in Pennsylvania, except in certain Northern Counties so designated by the Game Commission.

Spearheaded by an estimated one hundred nimrods from B.S.T.C., the college boys will be out to prove that they are Lady Killers in more ways than one. Last year the students did quite well, although Stan Levan had to take his kill to the veterinarian to determine whether it was a large dog or a small deer.

Last year, deer kills were reported in all of Pennsylvania's 67 counties with the exception of Philadelphia; the deer population this year is believed to be the largest in the history of the Commonwealth and the most destructive. The Game Commission, at the request of rural land owners, has decided to have an open season on doe the first two days of the season in an effort to decrease the deer population.

Hunters constitute about one-tenth of the State's population and will be out with all types of "Shootin' Irons" ranging from the shotgun loaded with punkin' balls to the 30-06 army rifle. Regardless of what type of weapon is used, the deer still have to be killed. "Buck Fever" probably has saved the lives of more deer than have game refuges.

CLASSIFIED ADS

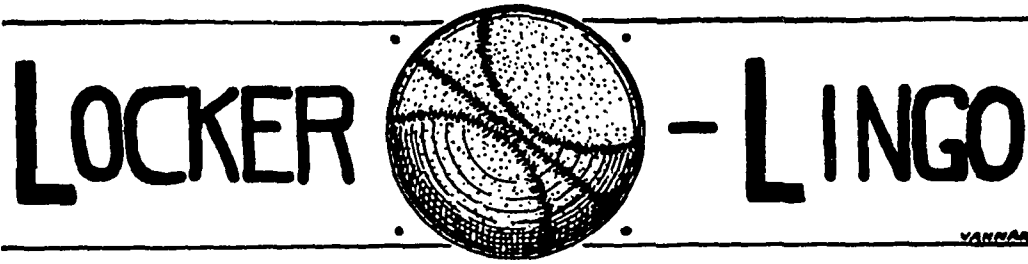
Items such as help wanted, for rent, for sale, and lost and found will be printed free of charge in each issue of the Maroon and Gold as a service to students. Interested persons should place their ads in Box 284, Maroon and Gold letter box, before Wednesday noon of each week.

Found—Fur lined jacket in the Aud. Vis. Ed. room. Owner can reclaim same by inquiring at the Maroon and Gold office.

Huskies Prepare for Indiana Teachers



The gold-clad Huskies entered their final week of drills as they prepared for the long trek to western Penna., where they will meet the Indiana Teachers in the final clash of the 1950 football season.



by Harry Brooks

So ends another Husky reign of supremacy. West Chester halted one of the most enviable of all records in the state last Friday night when they bowled over Bob Redman's previously undefeated eleven, 31-6. Up until the fatal battle, the Maroon and Gold had compiled 14 consecutive victories, 26 out of their last 27 games, and hadn't lost to a state teachers college for four years. But all good things must come to an end.

Although the Huskies did not exhibit their usual brilliant play, the victorious Rams were still the better team. We could have won the game if... and there are many "ifs." However, there was one significant observation. Bloomsburg fans supported the team to the hilt by making the long journey in mass, and this was probably the largest Husky fan aggregation ever to follow a Bloom team to the scene of action. The battle cry will have to be "wait until next year."

The state's select group was narrowed down to a meager "big three" in the undefeated, untied circle. Bloomsburg bowed to West Chester, Lehigh pulverized Carnegie Tech, 66-0, and Thiel hammered hapless Lycoming. F. & M. continued their undefeated march by drubbing W. & J. by a 34-0 score.

The crystal ball picked ten out of thirteen battles correctly, missing the Bloom loss, Bucknell's upset win over Temple, and Washington's victory over Oregon. The average for the season is .791, having selected 38 out of 48 games. This week just about finishes intercollegiate ball, except for a few scattered games to follow. Here are the selections for this week.

F. & M.	20	Gettysburg	10
Lehigh	34	Lafayette	14
Bloomsburg	20	Indiana	7
On the national scene:		Florida	20
Miami	13	Pitt	14
Michigan State	33	Northwestern	14
Michigan	20	Iowa	13
Notre Dame	26	Penn	21
Cornell	23	Stanford	7
Army	28	Ohio State	21
Illinois	27	Rutgers	7
Penn State	26	San Francisco	14
California	34	Washington	7
Southern Cal.	13	Princeton	17
Yale	21		

Again last week, Coach Shelly trimmed the basketball squad down by cutting another eight men. The boys are now practicing about two hours every day in preparation for the opening of the campaign on December 6. After the football season is completed on Saturday, Shelly will acquire the services of possibly ten men from the grid squad, and another cut will be necessary before the final team will be put into shape.

Saturday afternoon will mark the end of another Husky grid season, as the Maroon and Gold trek to Indiana to meet the powerful tutors from that school. Last week, Indiana bowed to Shippensburg in a rough and tough contest, 7-6, so the Huskies know that they are in for a real battle. Coach Redman's boys will endeavor to end the campaign on a victorious note.

SEASON'S STATISTICS

FIRST DOWNS			
Bloomsburg	12	West Chester	17
"	8	Wilkes	14
"	16	Shippensburg	10
"	8	Millersville	6
"	17	Lock Haven	5
"	12	Mansfield	10
"	12	Kutztown	6
Total	90		68
YARDS GAINED RUSHING			
Bloomsburg	238	West Chester	430
"	292	Shippensburg	158
"	283	Wilkes	185
"	285	Millersville	121
"	257	Lock Haven	120
"	408	Mansfield	80
"	253	Kutztown	69
Total	2016		1163
YARDS GAINED PASSING			
Bloomsburg	32	West Chester	30
"	106	Shippensburg	70
"	41	Wilkes	89
"	68	Millersville	48
"	85	Lock Haven	18
"	20	Mansfield	151
"	45	Kutztown	72
Total	397		478
INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
Parrell	66	Boychuck	12
Osvela	30	Lambrinos	6
Lang	24	Kapralick	6
Tavalsky	29	Verhausky	6
Spack	6	Porr	6

Rams Score Fast and Often to End Bloomsburg Win Streak and 14 Games

Football Season Enters Last Big Week of Competition

As college football comes to a finish, the picture on the bowl games seems somewhat indifferent. In some cases, the constants have practically clinched bowl bids, while in other instances the mad rush for bowl invitations still persists.

As for the undefeated teams, a few of them were knocked off their perch last week leaving only a select few with that distinction. This week's games will increase the pressure on many of the bowl aspirants.

Let's see how the games look for this week. In the East, the big game will undoubtedly be Penn and Wisconsin. Penn is trying to recapture the Ivy League title, while Wisconsin has a double aim in trying to win the Big Ten Crown and a trip to the Rose Bowl. While this game has no bearing on either team's aspirations, both will be out to win in order to improve their records. This game will witness two of the game's greatest passers in Penn's Red Bagnell and the Badger's Johnny Cotass. Last week Cotass completed 11 out of 13, with pinpoint accuracy, as his team lost a thriller to Ohio State, 19-14; Penn romped over Brown, 50-0. However, Wisconsin's spirit and drive, plus Cotass' precision passing will be too much for Bagnell and Company. Wisconsin to win in a close one.

Prospective Ivy League Champ, Princeton, will meet Yale at the Yale Bowl. Although Princeton is favored, this is always a good game because of the tradition. Princeton's power, speed, and spirit will be enough, however. Princeton, by two touchdowns.

Columbia Lions play host to the hapless Middies, who have won only one game thus far. Although Columbia will be out to win, Navy should be up after last week's disappointing showing against Tulane. Navy should win by a comforting margin.

Rounding out the East: Boston College over Villanova; Boston University over College Pacific; Brown over Harvard; Penn State over Rutgers; Colgate over Syracuse; Cornell over Dartmouth; Bucknell over Delaware; Fordham over Temple; Lehigh over Lafayette; Maryland over West Virginia.

In the South, Alabama meets George Tech in one of the top southern games of the week. Alabama is having a pretty successful season and should win.

Auburn meets Georgia at Columbus in another top southern game. Georgia is having a fair season, but they are good enough to take Auburn.

Florida meets Miami of Florida, unbeaten thus far, on their home grounds. This will be the top game in the South and should be a thriller. This could very well go either way. However, my ballot goes to Miami.

Completing the Southern schedule: Clemson over Furman; Duke over Virginia Tech; Duquesne over Chattanooga; L.S.U. over Mississippi State; Georgetown over Holy Cross; Tennessee over Mississippi; North Carolina State over Wake Forest; N. Carolina over S. Carolina; Tulane over Virginia.

The game of the week in the nation will be at Champaign, Illinois, where Illinois plays host to the Buckeyes from Ohio State in a game that will probably decide the Big Ten Championship and the Rose Bowl representative. If Ohio State wins, they win the Big Ten Crown and Wisconsin will go to the Rose Bowl. If Ohio State loses, the Big Ten will be tied and Illinois will go to the Rose Bowl. Ohio State had a rough time with Wisconsin last week; this week will be equally as tough. I pick Ohio State to win in a close one.

Michigan plays Northwestern at Ann Arbor, and this should be full of thrills. Last year, North-

Many Husky Grid Fans Among Capacity Crowd At Wayne Field

Our team went down to West Chester With plenty of vigor and vim. Our team went down to West Chester With every intent to win. Our team came back from West Chester Very sad and grim. For our team went down to West Chester And took it on the chin.

An alert West Chester team took advantage of every Husky miscue and in the process made very few themselves, to stop the Husky winning streak at fourteen games.

A 65-yard run by West Chester's Fred Prender on the third play from scrimmage set up the first West Chester score, and by the end of the first quarter the Huskies were on the short end of a 19-0 count.

The loose play of the Huskies, especially defensively, helped no little in this barrage of touchdowns, which turned a supposedly close game into a rout. Surprisingly, the first half ended without further scoring, although the Huskies did threaten once. A West Chester fumble was recovered by Bloomsburg on the West Chester 20; but four passes fell incomplete, and the threat was over.

After the intermission, John Dietz took over the signal-calling duties of ailing George Lambrinos, and the Husky defense picked up somewhat, although not enough to compensate for the first-half nightmare. Bob Lang sparked the Huskies' offense in the second half, making most of his yardage on his own power.

Bloomsburg scored its lone touchdown in the third period. They marched 80 yards in twelve plays, with Spack going over from the 1. Bob Lang broke loose for 26 yards to start the drive, and then picked up 12 more yards on his next smash. Parrell ground out 12 yards before Spack passed to Russ Verhausky for eighteen. Parrell picked up 6 more and was stopped just short of the end zone. Spack scored on the first try; this ended the Husky's scoring, as Tavalsky's kick was blocked.

West Chester then scored two anti-climatic touchdowns, and the game ended with Bloomsburg on the West Chester goal as time ran out.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bloomsburg	0	0	6	0	6
W. Chester	19	0	0	12	31

western upset Michigan, 21-20. This year the game will be equally as good; so let's toss the coin for this one—Northwestern to win.

Michigan State plays at Pitt. Pitt can play good ball at times, but I'm afraid this isn't going to be one of those times. Michigan State by a couple of touchdowns.

Oklahoma meets Missouri at the latter's home field. After last week's score, Oklahoma won't be so over-confident; and they should win by a considerable margin and maintain their undefeated season by winning their 28th consecutive.

Notre Dame goes on the road to play Iowa. This hasn't been Frank Leahy's year, to be sure, but Notre Dame will have enough to beat Iowa in a fairly good game.

Other Midwest games feature: Indiana over Marquette; Nebraska over Iowa State; Kansas over Kansas State; Kentucky over No. Dakota; Purdue over Minnesota; Oklahoma A. & M. over Detroit.

In the Southwest, the big game is the Texas-T.C.U. game. Texas, now definitely established as a Cotton Bowl favorite, will have to be in top form for this one. However, Texas should win in a wide-open game.

Twice-beaten S.M.U. plays Arkansas this week. After losing two in a row, they should return to the win column by defeating Arkansas.

POINTS SCORED

Bloomsburg	39	Mansfield	6
"	20	Lock Haven	0
"	40	Millersville	2
"	26	Shippensburg	6
"	35	Kutztown	0
"	27	Wilkes	7
"	6	West Chester	31
Total	193		52

College COUNCIL HI-LITES

During a brief meeting on Monday evening, November 13, College Council gave an affirmative vote to the recommendation by Dr. Andruss concerning the installation of a fountain in the Waller Hall courtyard. The class of '49 allocated five-hundred dollars for the installation of such a fountain as a class memorial. However, due to increased costs, this amount proves to be inadequate for the completion of the project. President Andruss recommended that Council carry a motion permitting payment of any bills not covered by the class allocation, and "not exceeding four hundred dollars" to be deducted from the bookstore profits. The motion was carried unanimously.

The Council further approved the transfer of the postage stamp machine from the book store to the college canteen for the convenience of the college community. The change should occur before the end of this week.

Upon an invitation given by Dr. North, Council decided to hold its meeting of Dec. 11, at the North residence. A Christmas party will be held at this time.

During the meeting of November 27, the agenda will be headed by a discussion and evaluation of the National Student Association. There are various opinions as to the merits of such an organization, and upon completion of the next meeting of Council, some decision should be reached. Students are welcome to voice their opinions at and air their problems at any of the Council meetings; either through their respective class representatives or in person.

As a closing feature of the meeting, a survey sheet with questions concerning the upkeep of the College Lounge was passed out in order to obtain the consensus of Council opinion on this problem.

Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

versities and Colleges." This official annual directory of distinguished students selected from American schools has been published since 1934. Those who are nominated for membership in the "Who's Who" have given outstanding service to their college and are recognized as leaders in scholastic and service organizations. The choice of these students have been based on personal traits, leadership, practical qualities, professional promise, potential usefulness to society, actual ability, past record, scholastic achievement, and service to the college. The students chosen at Bloomsburg are: Merlin Crowl Beachell, 257 West Sixth street, Bloomsburg; Lois Edith Dzuris, 410 E. Church street, Nanticoke; Anthony Raymond Grabowski, 1016 W. Spruce street, Shamokin; James Anthony Klemm, 36 N. 19th street, Ashland; Richard Norman Kressler, Rt. 1, Bloomsburg; Nancy Ruth Powell, 2217 N. Main Avenue, Scranton; Emory Webster Rarig, R. D. 1, Catawissa; Richard Frederick Waechter, 137 E. Broad street, West Hazleton.

Obiter 1951

(Continued from page 1)

Senior pictures have been taken; group photographs are being taken by Mr. DeVoe, Richard Knause, and Keith Smith.

All art work is being done by students of the college, under the direction of Leonora MacGill. All copy for Obiter 1951 must be in by January 15.

The annual Obiter show, which is always one of the keynotes of the college year, is to be held in April. The show will be under the direction of Tom Anthony, director of publicity.

Old Station Wagon

(Continued from page 1)

throughout, eliminating fire hazards so prevalent in station-wagons of the standard type. The all-steel construction and shatter-proof windows will provide maximum protection in case of collision. By state regulation, the Suburban will have a governor on it which will regulate the speed at not more than fifty miles per hour.

The Suburban, to be used for any college business, will be of some dark color—such as maroon, green, or black, and will have the state seal on the side of both front doors. It will be a welcome addition to B. S. T. C. transportation facilities.

Community Activities Budget of Expenditures

SEPTEMBER 1, 1950 TO MAY 31, 1951

I. ATHLETICS	
Football	\$6,500.00
Baseball	1,100.00
Basketball	1,600.00
Intra-Mural for Men	150.00
Intra-Mural for Women	300.00
May Day	150.00
Athletic Banquet	
Track	900.00
Soccer	900.00
Splash Parties	200.00
High School Basketball Tournament	1,500.00
	\$13,300.00
II. INTERNAL REVENUE TAX—Admissions	
All Sports	1,500.00
III. AUDITORIUM PROGRAMS	
Assembly Programs	1,500.00
College Evening Programs	1,500.00
Bloomsburg Civic Music Ass'n.	750.00
	\$ 3,750.00
IV. COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY SERVICE	
Alumni, High School, & Com. Service	2,000.00
Baccalaureate & Commencement	300.00
Student Handbook	400.00
Commercial Contest & Fashion Show	250.00
Homecoming	400.00
Maroon & Gold	1,200.00
Freshman Week Activities	150.00
Olympian	250.00
Second-Hand Book Mart	50.00
Obiter	
(Canteen Profits to Obiter included)	1,300.00
Football Programs	600.00
Station Wagon Expense	200.00
Taxes Paid for Faculty & Students	250.00
	\$ 7,450.00
V. MUSIC	
Band	1,000.00
Capital Outlay	250.00
Men's Glee Club	50.00
Women's Chorus	50.00
	\$ 1,350.00
VI. PUBLICITY	
Radio	50.00
Movies	100.00
Press - Publications - Camera	750.00
	\$ 900.00
VII. ORGANIZATIONS	
College Council	\$1,250.00
Dramatic Club	200.00
Student Allocations	600.00
Student Christian Association	25.00
Cheerleaders	200.00
	\$ 2,275.00
VIII. FURNITURE & RESERVE	
Lounges and Lobbies, etc.	750.00
IX. RESERVE AND NET PROJECTS	
	225.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$31,500.00

December Olympian

(Continued from page 1)

"The Belle Dames Salon," a look at small town characters by Hazel Palmer; and "Are You Superstitious?", a hair-raiser by Jack Thomas. The December OLYMPIAN has everything for someone and something for everyone.

The OLYMPIAN staff is as new and untried as its unusual cover illustration. However, what the staff lacks in experience, it makes up in originality and ambition. Following is a list of the general staff members:

Editor-in-chief—David Newbury
Associate Editors—
Joanne Fornwald
Jack Simpson

Business Manager—
Leonora Magill

Advertising Manager—
Henry Marini

Sales Manager—Alex Kubie

Art Editors—
Anna May Kornfield
Charles Andrews

Typists and Copyreaders—
Millie Mervine
Pat Uenny
Lois Frantz
Barbara Gullich

Faculty Adviser—
J. Almus Russell

According to the editor, Dave Newbury, the basic aim of the OLYMPIAN this year is to try to satisfy student demand for variety and interesting material, to offer a better product at the same price, and to gain importance as a campus publication through wider recognition.

As publications go, the OLYMPIAN is a more infant—in fact, still in its formative stage; but remember, infants have a way of growing up.

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Dr. Andruss Gives Support to Aviation

(Continued from page 1)

cluding Vanice Buck, Lee Benner, Gilmore Graybill, Lois Kieffer, and Kenneth McAnall was appointed. Their duty is to secure films pertaining to aviation and to plan for future meetings.

This year, the aviation club will use the facilities of the local press, as well as those of the Maroon and Gold, to announce the progress made by the club. Photographs will be taken of those members who actually learn to fly and will be published.

During the meeting held on November 2, a movie entitled "Lighter Than Air" was shown. Mr. Wood outlined the qualifications for flying and the requirements for obtaining a student license.

Officers of the Aviation Club are: president, Graydon Wood; vice president, Dyer Haddad; secretary, William McAloose; and treasurer, Leonard Galiley.

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What Do You Think?

by Robert Price

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.

This week this column concerns itself with the question, "Why did you choose to come to Bloomsburg State Teachers College?"

The following are direct quotations of student responses:

Phyllis McLaren—"I wanted to go to a teacher's college in the east to be near relatives in Jersey, where I could go for holidays. Bloomsburg was recommended to me as being terrific for elementary education because of having the training school right on the campus. So—here I am."

Marion Payne—"Lock Haven is nearer my home, but I didn't know much about it and had heard many favorable comments about Bloomsburg from friends and relatives who had been here and had seen the college."

Jean Newhart—"Because I couldn't get business at East Stroudsburg. I'd rather be farther away from home."

Pat O'Loughlin—"I liked the campus and was persuaded by a teacher."

Rose Grant—"Because most of our home town commercial teachers are from E.S.T.C."

Kenneth McAnall—"West Chester has no business course."

William Herr—"I liked the campus and location of the school. Recognized as one of the best state teacher's colleges in Pennsylvania."

George Rachko—"It's closer, and I had heard they have a very good business department."

Nellie Swartz—"I guess because it was close to home."

Harold Whitehead—"Most because it was close to home. I realized that it was a good school."

Royal Miller—"To get a college education. More economical and convenient."

Helen Ann Thomas—"Main reason because it's close to home."

Jean Wallace—"Close to home."

Robert Hileman—"It's close and inexpensive."

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Never turn your back on a fraternity brother — he may knife you.

Waitress, what's wrong with these eggs?

I don't know, I only laid them table.

Sign on a streetcar: Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

There is a night club which has a midget dancer for the benefit of the patrons under the table.

Smile: As frustrated as a bow-legged wrestler trying to apply a scissor's hold.

Have you heard about the Barber College halfback who was penalized for clipping?

When the girl I am dancing with closes her eyes, in a manner romantic and dreamy, Do I thrill her I wonder or must I surmise

It's because she prefers not to see me?

Judge: Now tell the court how you came to take the car.

Man: Well, the car was parked in front of the cemetery so naturally, I thought the owner was dead.

Dr. Oscar Junek

(Continued from page 1)

wilds of Labrador, to isolated communities in Europe and in our own country. To his studies he has brought his warm personality, his lively intellectual curiosity, his tolerance and humor.

Dr. Junek speaks and understands some twenty languages and dialects. This ability made him invaluable during the war, when he served the United States Government in the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service. For the OWL he translated hundreds of foreign language publications and helped train personnel sent abroad. Until recently, he taught anthropology, the study of human beings, at New York University, and now is a member of the Philosophy Department at New York University, and now is a member of the Philosophy Department at San Jose College, California.

An American since his early youth, Dr. Junek still retains a touch of old world charm. His enormous scientific erudition, the warmth of his personality, the wisdom of his judgments make one of the most delightful and best-loved platform personalities.

Dr. Junek's inspiring and informative lecture held the rapt attention of the student body and faculty. Several groups of students are still discussing some of the challenging conclusions of his address.

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