

WELCOME - Homecoming - 1951

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXX

Bloomsburg, Pa., Saturday, October 20, 1951

Number 2



B.S.T.C. Alumnus Is Named as Delegate

Dr. Henry J. Warman, associate professor and secretary of the Clark University Graduate School of Geography, and former student and outstanding athlete at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, has been nominated to serve as the representative of Clark University on the Honorary Advisory Group to the Organizing Committee of the Third Pan American Consultation on Geography. The conference will be held in Washington, D. C., July 25 through August 4, 1952, with the Government of the United States serving as host. Dr. Warman will join representatives of various federal agencies, national organizations, and universities concerned with geographic problems.

A B. S. T. C. graduate, class of 1932, Dr. Warman played football and basketball throughout his four years, captained the football team in his senior year, and for two years was a member of the track team. He served as president of his class in both his sophomore and junior years, vice-president of the North Hall Student Council, and in his junior year was elected Vice-President of the Student Government Association.

Dr. Warman received his master of science degree from Temple University, and his doctor of philosophy degree from Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts. He has also studied at the Berlitz Schools and the University of Pennsylvania, both in Philadelphia. A member of Clark University's faculty since 1943, Dr. Warman has also been a teacher, coach, and athletic director in Norristown, Pennsylvania, public schools.

B.S.T.C. Welcomes Alumni

Andruss' Revision Of Textbook To Be Copyrighted in 1952

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of B.S.T.C., has completed his revision of the textbook, "Burgess Business Law," to be copyrighted in 1952.

Designed to fill the requirements of a two-semester course, the new edition is equipped to meet the need of the citizen, juror, consumer, employer, and employee. The textbook is divided into two main sections: The Layman and the Law, and The Layman and the Lawyer.

Basing his book on the principle that "a good citizen must know the law before he can obey its dictates, and protect himself, his family, and his property," Dr. Andruss has given particular emphasis to the "processes by which laws are made, enforced, and interpreted." He has included modern illustrations and tables and has inserted recent legislation in its proper position.

The early chapters of the textbook are introduced by a brief incident showing legal problems arising in the daily life of a typical American family. In this manner, law in the home is illustrated by having parents, children, friends, and relatives shown in direct contact with it. Following each incident are questions regarding everyday legal situations.

Dr. Andruss has also placed in his revision a copy of the United States Constitution, together with two hundred questions pertaining to it. Following each chapter he has placed a list of legal terms which should be remembered by the reader.

Published by Lyons and Carnahan of Chicago, "Burgess Business Law" will be accompanied by a workbook and a Teacher's Manual and Key. The book itself will be 640 pages in length, the workbook 120 pages, and the manual 100 pages. The workbook will contain outlines, objective tests, and case situations for judgment and completion by the student.

It should be noted that Dr. Andruss recently was conferred the Thirty-Third degree by the Supreme Council of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States. Dr. Andruss is a member of the Norman, Oklahoma, Lodge #28, The Acacia (Masonic) Fraternity of the University of Oklahoma, and Caldwell Consistory, Bloomsburg, where he has been active in Degree work over a period of years.

Dr. Andruss graduated from the University of Oklahoma with an A.B. Degree in 1924. He earned his M.B.A. Degree from Northwestern University, Chicago, and his Ed. D. Degree from Pennsylvania State College. He came to B.S.T.C. in 1930 as the organizer and director of the Department of Business Education. He served as Dean of Instruction, and, in 1939, he became college president.

Prior to his arrival at B.S.T.C., he was a member of the faculties of Northwestern University and Indiana State Teachers College. In 1945 Dr. Andruss helped to organize the first American Army University located at Shrivensham, Berkshire, England, where he also acted as head of the Accounting Department. During World War II, he was also a Research Reader in the Bodellian Library, University of Oxford. Dr. Andruss is the author of many books, articles, and teachers aids in the field of Business Education.

Maintenance Crew Makes Many Repairs

The Maintenance crew of B.S.T.C. has been exceptionally busy during the last summer and is busy even now making many necessary improvements on the campus. The improvements have been both exterior and interior in nature. The Waller Hall Dormitory has been renovated and rooms have been

Full Program Is Planned for 1951 Homecoming

College Band Opens Day With a Concert In Waller Hall Gym

Bloomsburg State Teachers College throws open its doors today in celebration of the twenty-fourth annual Homecoming Day. Hundreds of alumni and college friends are expected to return to the campus for a day filled with colorful activity.

For the first time in recent years, Bloomsburg merchants have planned to cooperate with college authorities in decorating their shop windows and stores in keeping with the Homecoming theme.

A full schedule has been prepared for the occasion. At 11 A.M., the Maroon and Gold band will present a concert in Waller Gymnasium. After the concert, a cafeteria luncheon will be served in the college dining room.

Homecoming Day is the one day of the college year when the dormitories hold Open House. North Hall and both the men's and the women's sections of Waller Hall will be open for visitation and inspection after lunch. This opportunity to see "how the other half lives" is always one of the most interesting features of Homecoming.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the football game between B. S. T. C. and Shippensburg on Mount Olympus. The kickoff is set for 2:00 P.M. This game is expected to be the Huskies' closest battle of the season, and it should provide everyone with more than his share of thrills and excitement. The game with Shippensburg on Homecoming in 1949 resulted in a close 14-13 victory for the Huskies.

Following the game, visitors and friends will have an opportunity to meet in an informal get-together (Continued on page 4)

Paula A. Raymond



In commemoration of the golden anniversary year of the motion picture industry, B.S.T.C. was honored recently by a brief visit of two Hollywood celebrities, actress Paula Raymond and producer Carey Wilson.

Both Miss Raymond and Mr. Wilson briefly addressed the student body. Mr. Jack Sloan, president of the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce, presented Miss Raymond with a large bouquet of gold chrysanthemums. Following the program in Carver Auditorium, the group visited the high school and downtown motion picture theaters.

Marie B. Mattis Has Poem in Anthology

Miss Marie B. Mattis, co-editor of the Maroon and Gold last year, is the author of a poem appearing in an anthology recently published in San Francisco.

The selection, entitled "In Vain" was originally printed in this publication, and later in an annual anthology published by the National Poetry Association. Miss Mattis is at present employed on the editorial board of the Shamokin Citizen.

WELCOME TO B.S.T.C.:

For the twenty-fourth time we are looking forward to welcoming you to the following events — Band Concert, Football Game, Social Get-Together, and Informal Dance.

These are arranged so that you may renew old friendships and make new ones.

That you may renew "The Spirit That Is Bloomsburg" is the hope of

Harvey A. Andruss
President.



Lynn Goodell gives raincoat-clad Charles Davis a shower at Public Trial.

Customs End With Mock Public Trial

Customs is over; the violators have been punished, and the Fresh can breathe a sigh of relief. Dinks are a thing of the past!

On Wednesday evening, October 10, upperclassmen, faculty, and more fortunate freshmen assembled in the College Lounge to watch the Public Trials, where customs violators were brought up for punishment. Dick Powell presided, ably assisted by Tom Rowley, the prosecuting attorney. The jury consisted of members of the Customs Committee.

Don McNelis, Mal Smith, and Jim Hahoney demonstrated their skill in a pie-eating contest. George Masanovich sat in a corner on a pall most of the evening, balancing a broom. Through the efforts of Ted Stewart, we now know the exact measurements of the upper deck of the lounge.

Maynard Haring, Hank Marini, and Henry Hurtt were spared the task of shining their shoes through the courtesy of Joan Patterson, Grace Mensinger, and Mollie Haas.

Dick Hurtt, Sherrill Phillips, George Herre, Rebecca Ellis, Rudy Holtzman, and Janice Yozviak entertained the audience by singing (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Leland Crabb, Famous Author, Speaks in Chapel

On Oct. 11, Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb, noted author, lecturer, and educator honored B.S.T.C. with a return visit to our campus to address the faculty and students. Dr. Crabb, who is Editor of the Peabody Journal of Education, delighted his audience with stories and historical facts concerning the various novels he has written. Some of his novels which can be found in the college library are: Dinner at Belmont, Supper at the Maxwell House, Lodging at the Saint Cloud, Breakfast at the Hermitage. A few of his other novels are: A Mockingbird Sang at Chickamauga, A Reunion at Chattanooga, and Home to the Hermitage. His novels deal with the Civil War and the Reconstruction Period following it. He is also the author of numerous interesting articles in various educational periodicals. Dr. Crabb has recently completed a new novel called "Home To Tennessee," which will be published in the near future.

Dr. Crabb has studied in many of the colleges and universities throughout the nation, among them the University of Chicago, Columbia Teachers College, and the University of Kentucky. At present, he is Professor Emeritus at George Peabody College for Teachers. His name can be found among the important men mentioned in Who's Who in America.

During his recent stay at our campus, Dr. Crabb visited some of our classes and discussed with the students the art of writing. The point which he greatly stressed was the fact that a person cannot expect to do something perfectly the first time. It takes great effort to reach a chosen goal.

While visiting with us, Dr. Crabb stopped at the library and wrote some passing thoughts in copies of his books that are in our library shelves. His comments were: "How lovely is Pennsylvania!" and "Nashville bows low to Bloomsburg." Need we a better tribute?



Obiter prediction for Eleanor Sands Smith comes true.

Obiter Prediction For Eleanor Sands Smith Comes True

Eleanor Sands Smith, poetry editor of The Morning Press and a graduate of B.S.T.C., class of 1928, has completed a manuscript of poems to be released before spring. Entitled "St. Martin's Summer," the book will be published by Falmouth House, Manchester, Maine. Fifty or sixty of Mrs. Smith's favorite poems written during the past twenty-five years will be included.

"St. Martin's Summer" will be in the mood of autumn, a season which strongly affects the author. A. M. Sullivan, president of the Poetry Society of America, has commented that Mrs. Smith's new work "is a very original contribution to our treasury of lyric poems." Another critic has stated that "the collection gives me the kind of thrill that I knew in the early 1920's, when the fine, new poets of our Golden Age were first making their appearance."

While a student at B. S. T. C., Mrs. Smith was highly active in (Continued on page 4)

Maroon and Gold

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

Co-editors—Priscilla Abbott and Alfred Chiscon

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Business Manager—William Latimer Advertising Mgr.—Albert McManus
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Layout Editor—William Wagner Bill Byham

A complete masthead will be published in a later issue.

WALLER HALL

Waller Hall has been bustling all week with the annual preparation for the big Homecoming weekend. Members of the Governing Board and their proctors will serve as a hospitality committee during Open House on Saturday. The girls appointed as proctors for this year are Priscilla Abbott, Grace Heppel, Fluff Mertz, Madge Felker, Barbara Sherman, Anna Bittner, Mildred Mervine, Jeanne Miller, Midge Wrzesniewski, Mary Jo Williams, Ann Conwell, Elaine Ohlman, Mickey Macgill, Dorothy Watkins, and Mary Condon.

The art committee has directed the work of making the door insignias for all the doors in the girls' dorm. The insignias will designate Governing Board members, persons serving on the numerous committees, and this year's seniors. The freshman girls, as part of their hour's service to the dorm (a traditional part of Waller Hall Customs for the initiation of freshmen), made autograph books for each dorm girl. This year's autograph books are in the form of football shoes, in keeping with the fall season. The art committee is composed of Anna Kornfeld, chairman, Pat O'Laughlin, Sara Jane Hoffman and Peggy Haupt.

The Waller Hall members of the Customs Committee were Fluff Mertz, Madge Felker, Wilma Jones and Erma Bean. They conducted several days of special customs regulations for the freshman girls in the dorm.

As part of the tradition of the friendly college on the hill, counsellors were appointed in Waller Hall to welcome new students and do all possible to make them feel at home. Doing an excellent job as counsellors this year are Nancy Unger and Peggy Lou Noll, co-chairmen, Irene Endler, Dorothy Watkins, Liz Patton, Betty Speal, and Rosemary Snierski. Ila Mae Coursen is counsellor in charge of transfers.

Publicity for Waller Hall is in charge of Mildred Mervine, publicity chairman.

STRICTLY FOR CO-EDS

by Mary Lou Todd

According to some of our fashion experts, dyeing and tinting the hair has become an everyday occurrence and almost a necessity, in this day and age. A few of the girls at B.S.T.C. have tried what is called a Color Blend. It's a delightful mixture of peroxide, dye, and the color blend solution. There happens to be one little catch, however; you can get it done only by your beautician. If you're wondering just how long it lasts, the answer is approximately three months. If you're in the market for a change, this may be what you're looking for.

Now for several attractive outfits we've seen around campus. Midge Wrzesniewski wore a neat steel-gray wool jersey dress with a sweater cuff effect at the neck and sleeves. It had 27 tiny pin tucks in front, giving it a bib pattern, with a large belt and full skirt. Midge topped it off with a few dainty scatter pins.

I noticed Joanne Haisley has a neat black shepherd's plaid corduroy vest. This adds a touch of color to any outfit. Perhaps you've also seen Joanne's yellow corduroy jacket and hat to match. Makes quite a slick combination!

Pat O'Loughlin looks quite collegiate with her navy and white outfit. It has a straight navy skirt with a front kick pleat, topped with a white wool-jersey blouse with cap sleeves. Add a touch of navy to the sleeves and a small pointed collar, sprinkle on a few white pearl buttons, and you're all set for a day of compliments.

Ruth Ann Montague has one of those new scotch-plaid corduroy jackets. The huge blocks of red and green are separated by pencil stripes of yellow. A snappy row of gold buttons down the front make it one of these jackets we all give a second admiring.

Oh, yes, I should have mentioned before that you can change the style of your hairdo for evening wear. Comb it back behind the ears and place a rubber band around it to hold all the hair securely. Then, roll it in curls and keep it in place with an invisible net. For those who have short hair, there is a remedy. Many fashion-conscious women have bought a chignon and find it just the thing to make you a changed woman by evening. In some cases,



SPEAKING OF OPERATIONS

by Calvin Kanyuck

Excuse . . .

Every columnist (meaning at least me) is plagued before each deadline with the question, "What shall I write?" At times it's hard to find even the slightest excuse for a column's existing at all. I hope that by the time you have read to the end of this rubbish, this column will have had some excuse for being.

Howdy . . .

Since this is the Homecoming edition of the M and G, I should like to extend the Operational welcome to all alumni, friends, and guests who have had the courage to turn here from the first page.

Scoop . . .

In about three weeks, look for some big doings which are to be sponsored by the day men. It is about time for their annual pep rally, square-dance, and cider-drinking party. From reliable sources comes the info that November ninth will see a bigger and better affair than the day men have ever had in the past, if that is possible. Surely you upperclassmen remember last year's parade

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Question: What do you expect to get out of Bloomsburg?
James Luchs—Bloomsburg, Pa.

Secondary Curriculum:
"Since my father, mother and brother went here, I feel it will be a good comparison to see how I make out. I want to be a good teacher. Both my parents were teachers and so I feel that my heredity and environment are suited to the teaching profession."
Eleanor Novick—Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Elementary Curriculum:
"I expect to get a good education. I also think that I'll have a chance to develop a broader social life and I'll get a chance to learn how to live with and get along with people."
Jean Kachi—Farrell, Pa.

Business Curriculum:
"I expect to get a good education. I also hope to get a chance for a start in the business world so that I can secure a good position with the government."
Eleanor Balent—Dupont, Pa.

Business Curriculum:
"Here at Bloomsburg I expect to get a chance to secure a broader education in order to fulfill my life-long desire — to be a good teacher. I feel that Bloomsburg has the facilities to offer me this opportunity."
Richard Grabowski—Nanticoke

Secondary Curriculum:
"I expect to get a chance to help build the future of the nation through the teaching of history and speech."
Lynn Goodell—Williamsport, Pa.

Elementary Curriculum:
"I expect to get the opportunity to teach children the fundamentals of living in an educated society."
Mickey Casula—

Business Curriculum:
"Bloomsburg has offered me the best. I can't complain. The goal I sought from the beginning is almost attained and I'm satisfied. The educational background and knowledge furnished me here so far will certainly aid in forming the basis for my future undertakings."
Tom Welliver—Shamokin, Pa.

Secondary Curriculum:
Transfer from Franklin and Marshall.

"I expect to come out of here with a much broader education. I hope to have met many new friends and be much better personally adjusted."
Eleanor Bollinsky—

Business Curriculum:
"All my expectations have been fulfilled. I've met a lot of interesting people and made a lot of friends. The years here have provided me with a firm foundation to carry out my chosen career."

however, it has proved to be disastrous, prevent this by using pin curls as a base.

I'm sure the campus will be colorful this week-end with all the different outfits for Homecoming. I'll be watching for you.

downtown and the dance afterward. I don't know about you, but I don't intend to miss it.

Progressive . . .

The foremost progressive genius of modern music is making an appearance in Scranton the twenty-seventh of this month. For those of you who are progressive jazz enthusiasts, Stan Kenton is introducing his "Innovations" concert. A word before criticism: Stan Kenton must be listened to more than once or twice to be understood. Modern music is an innovation; S. K. is an innovator. Several B.S.T.C. students plan to attend this concert, and their reactions should be interesting. If any of you readers are interested in attending this concert, why don't you shop around? You may find someone who can furnish transportation to this event.

\$64 . . .

Since the first issue of the Maroon and Gold, I've been questioned many times about a certain item. For the benefit of those who have asked or who have been thinking of asking, I have answered the question publicly here. That cut or drawing that appeared at the head of this column last year and last week was drawn by B.S.T.C.'s own budding Al Capp, Phil Search. Last year, when in dire need for some illustrative material for the column, we turned to Phil. He was most obliging, and his handiwork has been with us until this week. However, time not only marches on, but it also brings changes, and headings change with the times.

Maybe???

Last week yours truly had the dastardly idea that his general science students were not reading their assignments. As a check, he gave an unannounced quiz on the lesson for the day. One of the questions asked was: "All matter exists in three states; what are they?" The correct answer is: solid, liquid, and gas. But one enterprising student wrote on the test paper: "Pennsylvania, Greece, and I'm not sure of the third one." Evidently she knew Pennsylvania Week was coming up, and she wanted to get in an early plug for her home state.

Thirty . . .

Well, offhand I'd say that I've come to the end of my rope for this week. However, I shall be with you subsequently.

Does It Pay to Educate Pretty Girls As School Teachers

The young and lovely student teacher faced her class for the first time. A strange hush fell over the students as they looked her over and tried to figure out just how much she would allow them to get away with and how hard she would expect them to study. Then, from the back of the room, a voice was heard to pipe "What's a slick chick like that doing in a classroom? I got two bits that say two years from now she'll be teaching her husband to take off his shoes before he walks across the freshly-waxed linoleum."

Rather an odd thing for a student to say? Well, yes, perhaps, but we wonder if that student hasn't come pretty close to the truth. There was a time when teachers were more or less expected to be old maids, but that idea is now as old fashioned as the once popular hoop skirt. And so arises the question of whether or not it pays to educate pretty girls to be school marms.

From the standpoint of the state treasury and Dad's pocketbook, it eliminates quite a few greenbacks. This money, even though spent for a very worthy purpose, must, in order to be considered wisely invested, bring in a reasonable amount of profit. Now, Dad and the men who operate our state government are reasonable and understanding men. No one appreciates a well-kept home, a luscious chocolate cake, or a healthy, happy youngster more than they do. Yet, they cannot be blamed if they feel cheated after spending their hard-earned dollars educating a young lady in the fields of psycho-

(Continued on page 4)

Pennsylvania Week

Pennsylvania Week, proclaimed each year for the past six years, was originated to make known to Pennsylvanians, as well as to others, the potentialities and attractive features of the state.

Of course, you have heard of it, read about it, but did you ever really think about it? Many of us are always talking about this or that state with all its beautiful scenery. Drive through Pennsylvania, and you will see some of the nicest scenes in all of these United States. We too, have little picturesque towns and quaint customs. Too often, we do not notice our own assets because our eyes are ever looking for the "greener grass on the other side of the fence." Lots of eyes in other states are looking with delight at our green hills and valleys. Pennsylvania is especially beautiful when garbed in her fall custom, so rich and colorful.

Let us not forget that our state has played a large part in some of the most important events in American history. It was in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where the Declaration of Independence was signed. And our folklore is as rich as is our historical background. Think of Lancaster County and her colorful heritage. You and I and all the other thousands of Pennsylvanians are too ready to take these things for granted.

Did you know that Daniel Boone, the hero of the American frontier, was born in Berks County? And that Pennsylvania was first issued the proclamation of Thanksgiving by the Continental Congress? We are inclined to overlook these facts, but people from other states consider Pennsylvania of foremost interest because of her place in American history.

Our schools are classed as progressive. They have been progressive from the very beginning, as is fitting for a progressive state. Our ideas and methods have spread across the borderlines of many states. Pennsylvania has more schools and colleges than any other state.

Although you may never have thought about it seriously, sit down and think of it now. It is a wonderful state with a wonderful future. Observe Pennsylvania Week and learn about your home.

Pennsylvania is a great state . . . be like a Texan . . . brag about it. IT'S WORTH IT!

Fire Disaster Leaves Waller Hall in Ruins

"When the sun rose this morning, it looked down upon a large heap of charred ashes that only yesterday was Waller Hall on the campus of B.S.T.C. The cause of the terrible fire, which at 11 p.m. last night swept through the building without warning, has not yet been determined; but it is believed to have originated on the first floor in the section known as the old gym. Fortunately, no lives were lost, thanks to the many well-conducted fire drills held many months previous to the disaster."

Now hold on a moment before you call the editor and inform us that we have printed a terrible mistake. We express a most ardent hope that such news will never have cause to be printed. Yet, we must face reality. It could happen! Not somewhere, else; not to other people; but to us, the students of B.S.T.C.

These are not beautiful thoughts, nor are they intended to be. Even though they sound harsh and unreal, it is easier to face them in our imagination than in stark reality. Let's do something now while we can; then we won't have to lament our losses after it's too late to do anything but blame ourselves for what we didn't do before.

Perhaps you've said to yourself, "I'm not a firebug. I wouldn't set fire to a doghouse, let alone a college. Besides, fire is fire. It can happen anywhere and there's nothing I can do about it."

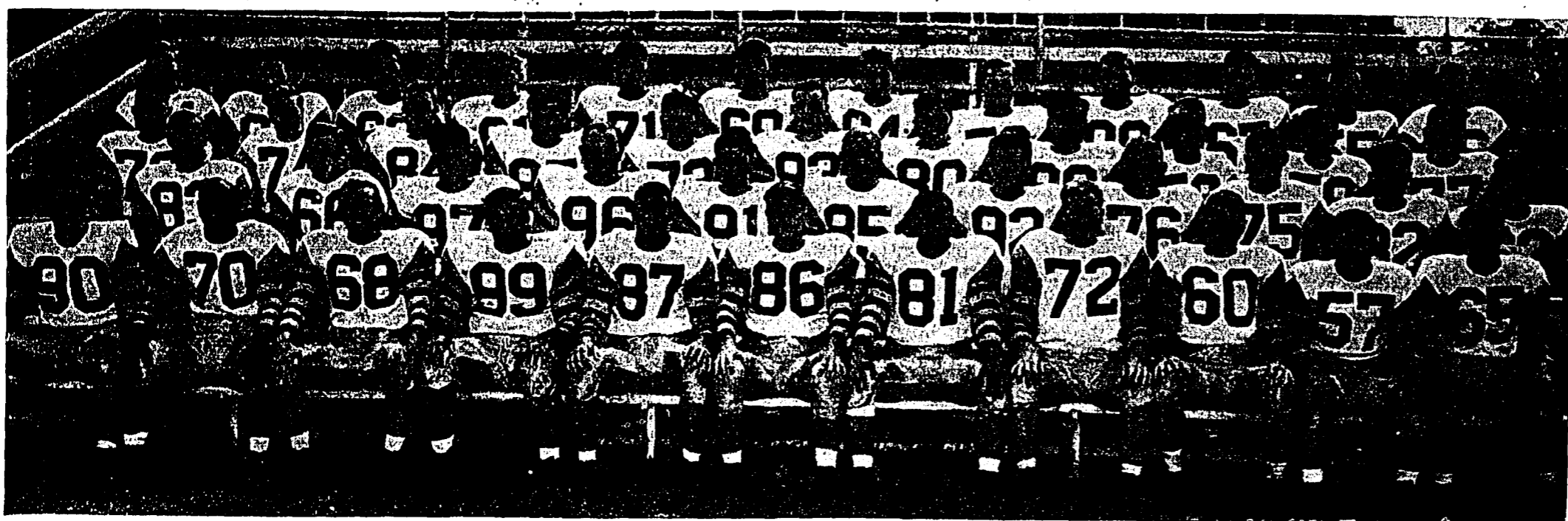
But think a minute. You're mature men and women now and college students. When you stop to think, wasn't that a pretty foolish statement? Oh, of course, you wouldn't set fire to anything, and we cannot dispute the fact that fire is fire. But it doesn't "just happen." Fire is caused! Caused by our carelessness, our neglect, and our refusal to see what we are doing. We're not children anymore. We are fully aware of the millions of dollars that have wended their way skyward in a cloud of smoke. Do you want your dollars to join that doomed procession to the "cemetery of no return?"

We needn't wait for an answer to that question. Only a fool would say "yes" and fools don't go to college. However, don't add the condition "but, there's nothing I can do about it anyway." That's where you are dead wrong—more wrong than you ever were in the toughest exam. In fact, YOU are the only one who can do anything at all.

We're not going to tell you to put your cigarettes out before tossing them away, not to overload the power line, or not to light matches in the dorm. You've been told many times before, and we leave it to your common sense to obey these rules made for your own benefit. The incident which closed our college lounge speaks for itself. Some of us have grown lax, but in this case we can't relax our vigilance for a moment. Our enemy is ever at hand, ready and waiting for a chance to strike. Be good soldiers; defend what is ours so that B.S.T.C.'s buildings may live to a "ripe old age."

We're not lecturing you nor telling you. We're asking you, pleading with you, not to throw away our dollars with your carelessness. (ab)

Powerful Red Raiders Oppose Huskies Saturday



Bloomsburg State Teachers College Huskies 1951

Shippers Travel Here for Biggest Test of Season

The banner attraction of Homecoming Day, Saturday October 20, is a gridiron tussle pitting our hitherto-undefeated Huskies against a once-beaten, but giant and aggressive, band of Shippensburg Red Raiders. The charges of Coach Vint Rambo are determined to get revenge for the humiliating 26-7 defeat they were dealt last year before a large Homecoming crowd at Shippensburg.

In the past, the boys from Cumberland County have proven themselves very worthy opponents and this year's battle promises to be one of the most outstanding contests of the heated rivalry. In the last five seasons the Huskies, under the able tutelage of Bob Redman, have been very successful in coping with the powerful invaders, although all of the games weren't decided until the final whistle blew.

The last time Shippensburg defeated the Huskies was in 1947 at Athletic Park, and what a thriller that game turned out to be. The Huskies scored twice in the first quarter only to find Shippensburg retaliate with three quick TD's in the second stanza and go on from there to win 19-12. In 1949 the Huskies again played host and had to come from behind in the final minutes to tie-up the ball game and grab the verdict on the strength of Ed Tavalisky's good right foot, 14-13. The game last year was more exciting than the 26-7 score might indicate. On several occasions the high-stepping Raider backs broke into the clear and were stopped only by desperate, last-minute, shoe-string tackles. This was the only loss suffered by Shippensburg last season and this should be all the more incentive for revenge.

The Shippers suffered a great loss with the graduation of mammoth Bob Chubb, the pass catching marvel and defensive wizard, but they still retain their explosive backfield and solid line which have caused many anxious moments for the loyal Husky rooters who have seen the two teams collide head-on on the gridiron in preceding years. The Shippensburg defensive and offensive prowess, with the exception of their loss to Kutztown, has been in high gear all season, as can be attested by the total scores of their first four games. Namely, Shippensburg—127, opponents—27 (20 by Kutztown). The Raiders will enter the on-coming game with a record of three wins and one loss. The victories have been very impressive ones as the following scores indicate: S.S.T.C. 28—Cheyney 0, S.S.T.C. 59—Shepard 0, S.S.T.C. 33—East Stroudsburg 7. Their lone set-back came at the hands of a very potent Kutztown team that took advantage of some early breaks and refused to wilt before the devastating onslaught employed by Shippensburg. The final score was 20-7. This game served as a rude awakening for a slightly over-confident band of Red Raiders and they are not likely to be caught napping again.

On the other hand, the Huskies go into the game sporting a clean slate as they have simply out-powered their first three opponents. The Huskies hold wins over Mansfield 20-7, Lock Haven 35-7, and Millersville 40-14. Each succeeding game has shown much improvement in all departments of play, with the Huskies offensive work date. This is a complete reversal of previous seasons when the defensive prowess had been the

(Continued on page 4)

LOCKER - LINGO

by Harry Brooks

Again this year, the highlight of the traditional Homecoming ceremonies will be the tilt between tough Shippensburg and our own powerful Huskies. Fans who witnessed the Alumni battle of two years ago on Mount Olympus will remember that Shippensburg Red Raiders are always "up" for the Bloomsburg tilt; and as is the case at all institutions, the visitors like nothing better than to upset the home team on their Homecoming. In 1949, the Red Raiders almost accomplished this goal. The Maroon and Gold rallied in the last few minutes, however, to eke out a 14-13 decision. Last year, the Redmen journeyed to Shippensburg and spoiled the Red Raiders Alumni festivities by slamming the home team, 26-6. This year both teams have power, spirit, and plenty of ambition to knock the other for a loop in the newly-formed Teachers College Conference. This game promises to be one of the highlights on the B.S.T.C. grid card.

Prediction time has come again, and this reporter will try to improve on last week's record of 12 correct and wrong guesses. The season's percentage is a poor 60%.

- Tennessee 27, Alabama 7
- Army 20, Harvard 10
- Brown, 21, Colgate 13
- California 28, Southern Cal. 17
- Penn 26, Columbia 13
- Cornell 21, Yale 14
- Syracuse 27, Dartmouth 14
- L. S. U. 33, Georgia 20
- Holy Cross 40, N. Y. U. 13
- Illinois 35, Washington 12
- Ohio State 17, Indiana 0
- Michigan State 35, Penn State 14
- Iowa 21, Michigan 20
- Villanova 20, Kentucky 14
- Maryland 34, North Carolina 27
- Nebraska 20, Minnesota 17
- Tulane 20, Mississippi 14
- Navy 7, Northwestern 0
- Notre Dame 27, Pitt 7
- S. M. U. 21, Rice 20
- Upsets of the week:
- ARKANSAS 28, TEXAS 21
- PURDUE 14, WISCONSIN 13
- State Teachers Scores:
- Bloomsburg 20, Shippensburg 14
- West Chester 19, East Stroudsburg 6

How They Stand

	W	L	T	Pts.
Indiana	3	0	1	.310
Bloomsburg	3	0	0	.310
Shippensburg	2	1	0	.220
East Stroudsburg	2	1	0	.200
Kutztown	1	1	0	.120
Slippery Rock	1	0	0	.105
Clarion	1	0	0	.105
California	1	1	0	.105
Millersville	1	2	0	.100
West Chester	1	0	0	.100
Edinboro	0	3	1	.065
Cheyney	0	1	0	.000
Lock Haven	0	3	0	.000
Mansfield	0	3	0	.000

Famed Millersville Aerial Attack Fails To Subdue Huskies

Richard Grabowski—
Millersville brought its much-vaunted passing attack to Athletic Park last Saturday evening; it went away feeling that the Huskies just didn't appreciate it—at all. From the opening kickoff, the B.S.T.C. footballers had the situation well in hand, and the Raiders just didn't have the stuff to keep up with them. The Redmen showed a much improved defense and a sparkling offense that had the visitors on the run most of the way.

First Quarter: Tom Spock started it off with a fine 42-yard run back of the opening kickoff. Fine leather-lugging by Ted Rainey, Spock and Bob Lang carried the ball to the visitors' 25. From here, Rainey broke into the clear and rambled over the double-stripe; but he was hit as he crossed and fumbled the ball. Ever-alert Huskie center Tom Schukes fell on the pigskin, however, and the Huskies had TD number one up on the scoreboard. Linkhorst's conversion was good, score being 7 to 0.

Millersville came back quickly to knot the score on two long passes that a dozing Husky secondary didn't stop, and the score at the end of the first quarter read Huskies 7, Raiders 7.

Second Quarter: Bloom scored early in this period when, after taking over the ball on their own 40-yard line, Daddy Lang went 55 yards for touchdown number two. Linkhorst again converted, to make the score B.S.T.C. 14, MSTC 7. Touchdown number three had to be tallied three times before it went up on the scoreboard; both Lang and Osevala had long TD runs called back when the Huskies were penalized for clipping. However, Lang broke away once more and dashed 40 yards for a score that finally was good. Linkhorst's conversion attempt was wide, and the score at half time read B.S.T.C. 20—MSTC 7.

Third Quarter: After Millersville brought the kickoff back and ran a few plays, they fumbled, and the Huskies managed to recover the ball on the Raiders' 27-yard line. From here it took the Huskies six plays to rack up TD number four. Barney Osevala scored the counter on a 12-yard sprint. Linkhorst added the placement, and Bloomsburg led, 27 to 7.

Once again Millersville struck quickly to try to get back in the ball game. On the first play after the kickoff return, their ace hurler Q. B. D'Amico hit end Alexander with a long pass and Mr. Alexander promptly raced the remainder of the 65 yards between him and the Husky goal to tally Millersville's second and last six-pointer. The conversion was good; and although Bloom threatened again in this period, it ended with the score B.S.T.C. 27—MSTC 14.

Fourth Quarter: Bloom started the final stanza with a rush. Bob Lang intercepted a D'Amico pass and raced to Millersville's 3-yard line before he was hauled down. It took Barney Osevala just two tries to score his second and the Huskies fifth touchdown of the game. The Raiders blocked the conversion attempt, and Bloom held a commanding 33 to 14 lead. Coach Redman ran in the substitutes who, after a couple of successful Bob Rainey-to-John Dietz passes, tallied the sixth and final Bloomsburg touchdown when Jack Long crashed over from the 2-yard line. Dave Linkhorst finished up with a perfect placement.

Meet the Coaches

Robert Redman

There are words to a song that go something like this, "What more can I say—" That's exactly this scribe's sentiment of Coach Bob Redman of the gridiron Huskies. Coach Redman's record speaks for itself. At present it is an amazing 33-4, his best year coming in 1948 when he won nine straight to climax his Huskies first unbeaten season. In the following two years he coached the Huskies to seasons with only one loss, and this season has a string of three wins and no losses.

Coach Redman came to us from Triple Cities College (now Harpur College) in Endicott, N. Y. He came to B.S.T.C. in 1947.

Harold Shelly

Coach Harold Shelly, characterized by his genial good nature, first appeared on the Bloomsburg campus in 1949. Coach Shelly, since coming to Bloomsburg, has always had the Husky hoopsters above the five-hundred mark. A real stickler for conditioning, Mr. Shelly has the local gym echoing with grunts and groans by early November and the beginning of another basketball season.

Coach Shelly came to B.S.T.C. by way of Wilmington College, Ohio; before that he produced championship teams in the suburbs of Cleveland. Coach Shelly also directs track and assists Coach Redman on the gridiron.

John Hoch

Mr. Hoch comes to Bloomsburg by way of Milton, Pa. Coach Hoch serves in the capacity of assistant football coach, and for one year he held the reins as head football coach. Due to his many activities, he relinquished this position. Mr. Hoch, along with coaching duties, holds such titles as Dean of Men, Athletic Director, Publicity Director, Instructor, and general all-around helper. Throughout the season Coach Hoch is chief scout on Saturday afternoons.

Joe Colone

Joe "Bells" Colone is the new addition to the Huskies staff. He is a native of Berwick, where he starred in all sports. Recently enrolled as a freshman, he will assist Coaches Redman and Shelly. "Bells" has had professional experience in two sports. He played basketball with the New York Giants for a time before going into the Armed Service. He has played professional basketball for the New York Knickerbockers and this year has signed with the Wilkes-Barre Barons of the American Association.



Left to right: Robert Redman, John Hoch, Harold Shelly, Joe Colone, Joe Zahora.

Do you wish a souvenir of Homecoming-1951? We have a fine selection of hand-made Wedgewood commemorative plates. Choose one in Staffordshire blue or maroon with Patrician or Tren borders. See these at the . . .

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FOR THAT NEXT
"COKE" OR LUNCH

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Current Currents

by Dave Newbury

by David Newbury

Be it ever so humble . . .

There's no place like home, even when it's the home college. Some joker defined home as the place where you can scratch wherever it itches. Be that as it may, there are a lot of Alumni with an itch to get back on The Hill on October 20. Add to these a whole passel of visiting mamas, papas, sisters, brothers, uncles, aunts, friends, and gatecrashers, stir the whole mess together with a football game, free cider, a big dance, lots of noise, and band music, and you have a glorious hodge-podge called Homecoming Day.

One of the big currents . . .

One of the big currents on the campus today is the one called the draft. Men students find this factor looming on the gray horizon like a perpetual mid-semester exam. As things outside our little collegiate world become more and more messed up, this particular current is going to cause an increasing effect in every phase of campus life.

From varied bull sessions and off-the-cuff reports, this columnist (Senator McCarthy, please note: The word is *columnist*.) observes that the draft has already colored student attitude on grades. In some cases it has taken about half the "whole" out of wholehearted effort. This isn't ordinary indifference, either, and it can't be stopped by ordinary pep talks from deans and instructors. It's difficult for a student to concentrate his best efforts on his studies when he feels that he may not be around to graduate.

Pushing the neck out a bit further, I might even go so far as to offer the Newbury theory on the whole ruckin' mess. It's a matter of setting an objective. When the future is mucked up so that you can't see a distant objective, set a closer one and work like all get out to reach it. Perhaps we should be more grasping and try to get all we can while we can. At any rate, let's not sell ourselves short. Another thing that might aid the potential draftee's peace of mind is knowing what is going on in the world today. If we understood more about the world tensions that make measures like the draft necessary, we will be better able to make the decisions necessary here in college.

Now I'll crawl down off the pulpit for another week and let the fog settle comfortably back.

Whether the rest of the state realizes it or not . . .

Just between you, me, and the nearest football poll, I figure that "Daddy" Lang is this year's B.S.T.C. bet for All State back. Anybody who'd care to argue the point didn't see the lightning strike Millersville last Saturday.

Cultural history was made . . .

Monday night the downtown Concert Program featured the National Male Quartet. They were somewhere on the far side of terrific. The unofficial word is that for the first time all the student tickets available were used. It was obvious that the program was a success; the audience kept calling for a number named "encore."

Current Slangage . . .

One of the current expressions on the campus which suffices for nearly any occasion involving repartee and which seems to dampen the more expert masters of acid wit is, "mice try." The inflection's the thing. Depending on how you say it you can get all kinds of trys. For further information on this matter consult the local master of the hackneyed phrase, Ray Raabe.

An advance and unofficial notice . . .

My A. R. system (Authoritative Rumor) shoots in the info that the Varsity Club Drag will feature a reasonable facsimile of the perennial sport called "Queen Choosing." There's something ageless (or should I say youth inspiring) about selecting a pretty girl from amongst a mess of other pretty girls. One thing sure, there'll never be any complaints from this sector when feminine pulchritude is being mulled over. Fact is, I've had a twinge of regret ever since the Obiter discontinued their Miss Co-ed Contest which ran for the amazing length of one consecutive year (yes, I know you can't have less than two consecutive years).

Lack of time, space, and ambition force me to sign off for the week.

Well, It's All Over Now



"They! I shoulda stayed in Osh-kosh!"

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Does It Pay to Educate Pretty Girls

(Continued from page 2)

logy, science, math, and so forth, when the young lady herself apparently has other ideas of success.

Father Time must also come in for his share of attention when considering the problem at hand. The greatest thinkers the world has ever known have all agreed that life is but a short race quickly run. The four years spent in learning the art of instructing, when expressed mathematically, represent one-sixteenth of our normal life expectancy. Can the young lovely herself afford that much time to obtain what she really has no use for anyway?

Today, more than ever before, the classrooms have "Help Wanted" signs dangling from the door-knobs. When the demand becomes greater than the supply, our educators have a hair-graying problem on their hands. Every student in the teaching field becomes a vital part of the solution to that problem, and the educators await the day when the degrees are conferred almost as eagerly as the students themselves. To become suddenly aware of the fact that many of the young ladies are entering the field of matrimony rather than the field of teaching leaves them almost where they started from, and is enough to make their hair fall out. Not only are they left without teachers to fill the vacancies, but they have allowed these students to use up space in the classroom, and take up the instructor's time, all to no avail.

At this point, however, the defense will present its side of the story.

The facts heretofore presented would make it appear that marriage is the end of teaching. Actual records prove this theory to be entirely without basis. Many people have gone so far as to state that a married woman is a far better teacher than a single one because she is more understanding and has a better sense of humor. However, our problem is not whether or not a school teacher should make the trip to the altar.

Whether or not the students are willing to admit it, they copy a great many things from their teachers during early childhood and youth. Surely our citizens of tomorrow should not be expected to copy these things from persons who have gone into teaching for the simple reason that they were not qualified to be models or pretty secretaries. Is beauty one of a teacher's qualifications? We are inclined to believe it is. There is, however, more to beauty than just a pretty face. It includes personality, charm, manners, appearance, poise, taste, and an active interest in human nature. The prettiest face cannot cover up the absence of any one of these important factors. Surely the example from which our youth will consciously or unconsciously copy much of their behavior, should be the best possible example.

Just for a moment, let us look at it from the student's point of view. One of the most important requisites of learning is the desire to learn, and it is part of the teacher's duty to create that desire. Is it not only logical that a student would rather work hard to please a cheerful and attractive teacher than for a crabby, soufaced one?

The facts, when assembled, speak for themselves. Our classrooms need "slick chicks." Many of today's best teachers were once pretty campus co-eds.

B.S.T.C. Welcomes Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

in the Waller Hall Lounge; coffee, cider, and donuts will be served. At 5:30 P.M., a cafeteria dinner will be served in the college dining room.

To crown the day, an informal dance will be held in the Centennial Gymnasium from 8:30 P.M. until 11:30 P.M. Music will be provided by Frankie Reynolds and his orchestra.

Obiter Prediction Comes True

(Continued from page 1)

the Current Literature Club and was a member of the editorial board of the Maroon and Gold. She was a "conscientious student, having both beauty and brains." Her poetic talent was described as a "gift of the gods." It was predicted in her yearbook that "someday we shall be proud to say—Eleanor Sands—oh, yes—she was in our class at B.S.T.C." That prediction has reached realization.

Customs End With Mock Public Trial

(Continued from page 1)

"Hullabaloo" while feeding each other crackers. Arnie Garinger, Roy Wayne, and Allan Wolfe honored the crowd with a selection played on toy instruments.

It wasn't the football field that John Panichello, George Masanovich, and Bob Rainey were playing on, but the floor of the old gym; the boys pushed tomatoes down the floor with their noses.

A rain storm invaded the trial as Lynn Goodell provided rain, with Charley Davis as the unhappy victim. To illustrate the fact that time is an important part of college life, Ed Connolly sat on top of a ladder and called off the correct hour and minute every thirty seconds. Everyone got a free "light" from lollipop-sucking Cy Dougherty and Rita Gydosh.

When the last violator had served his sentence, Dick Powell closed the trial, and dancing took place.

Shippers Travel Here for Biggest Test of Season

(Continued from page 3)

strong point and one or two touchdowns were margin enough for victory.

The high-powered offense that the Huskies have shown in their first three games is as good if not better than the offensive fireworks displayed by the undefeated eleven of 1948. There certainly was no finer array of backfield talent on the latter squad than can be found on the present team. The line has shrunk considerably in size and this is probably the main reason for the shifting of emphasis from defense to offense, and the results to date are very encouraging.

All Homecoming alumni and the rapidly growing legion of local fans who trek up to Mt. Olympuss come Saturday afternoon are assured of a thrilling game if past records mean anything and chances are they do. With a little co-operation from the weatherman, the largest Homecoming crowd in history will be on hand to witness the exciting game and gala half-time activities.

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Andruss, Revision Of Textbook

(Continued from page 1)

painted and re-decorated. Woodwork on the exteriors of Waller Hall, Ben Franklin Laboratory School, and Centennial Gym have been painted and the old Clock Tower on Carver Hall has been re-painted and re-decorated. Hand rails throughout the campus have been bronzed or painted. New electric drinking fountains have been installed in most of the buildings.

Science Hall has received plaster repairs in all rooms and will be re-painted and re-decorated this winter. New roofs have been put on Science Hall and the storage barn. Gutters and roofing have been repaired on all buildings.

Hard-surface parking jots have been constructed near Centennial Gym, below Long Porch, behind Waller Hall, and behind North Hall in order to help solve the parking problem. White lines have been painted on these lots, and lights will be constructed on the Centennial Gym Parking lot in the near future.

Improvements in facilities for sports include the re-surfacing of tennis courts of Mount Olympuss and the painting of fences on all tennis courts around the campus. Excavation at the end of the athletic field is in progress to make use of the upper portion of the field and possibly to make a football field.

New asphalt flooring has been put on the floor near the post office, in the elevated lounge, and in the social room, and a new porch has been added to North Hall.

Some of the old trees which are campus landmarks have been saved and improved by tree surgery and trimming done during the summer. New shrubbery has been planted around the campus, and much more is to be done at a later date.

Probably the most notable repair is the complete renovation of the old heating plant on Penn Street.

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