

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXX

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, November 2, 1951

Number 4

## Applications for Next Deferment Test Available

Applications for the December 13, 1951 and the April 24, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 5, 1951.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

## Twelve Week Life Saving Class Now Being Instructed

A girls' class in American Red Cross Life Saving has been organized and is being taught by Marilyn Evans and Marie Yozviak every Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 P.M. to 5:20 P.M., in the Centennial Gymnasium pool.

Those who have signed the list to take the course are: Leonora McGill, Barbara James, Joan Palutis, Janice Pugh, Catherine Teter, Bessmarie Williams, Judy Fry, Madge Felker, Mary Ellen Dean, (Continued on page 4)

## New S.C.A. Officers Presented to Club

Formal installation of officers and reception of members was held at the Student Christian Association meeting on Wednesday evening, October 24, in the Women's Day Room.

The officers installed were Gerald Houseknecht, president; Mary Ellen Dean, Vice President; Rosella Danilo, Secretary; and Gloria Benner, Treasurer. The members formed a cross with the officers facing the group. As each officer lit a candle, he dedicated himself to fulfill the duties of his respective office. Then each member lit a candle and promised to support the work of the organization. This was followed by "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," sung by the entire group.

After the formal service, several games were played and refreshments were served.

## Science Club Tours Downtown Station

On October 25, the Science Club held its second regular meeting in Science Hall. A member of the club, Shirley Eveland, showed the club a common garden spider which was further discussed by Dr. Kuster, the club's co-sponsor.

The main feature of the meeting was the visit to the local broadcasting station, W.C.N.R. Mr. Erdman, announcer at the station, pointed out the items that would be of interest to the club. He explained the principles of broadcasting and showed the group the large record library and the various studios. Later the members saw the actual broadcasting of a popular recorded program.

William Fisher, program chairman, has planned a trip to the W.C.N.R. transmitter for the next meeting. Membership in the Science Club is open to anyone who has an interest in the field of science. Co-sponsors of the club are Dr. Kimber C. Kuster and Mr. Harold Lanterman.

## Speech Students Go to Conference At State College

On Wednesday, October 31, several speech correction students from B.S.T.C. attended the Fifth Annual Undergraduate Speech and Hearing Conference held at Penn State. They were accompanied by Miss Alice Johnston, director of the Speech Department at B.S.T.C.

This year the subject of the conference dealt mainly with "clef palate cases." Various speakers were featured along with demonstrations, exhibitions, and discussions concerning the means of rehabilitation of those suffering with that particular defect.

B.S.T.C. students who attended the conference included: Harry Brooks, Ann Conwell, James Doty, Blandford Jones, Richard Jones, Alex Kubik, Russ Verhousky, Lorraine Wagaman, Clyde Bell, Pat Boyle, Peggy Noll, Rose Korha, Robert Logan, Jack Long, Joe Glosek, Sharon Dotter, Nancy Heebner, Robert Laubscher, Marilyn Lundy, Barbara Sherman, Edwin Simpson, Phil Weinstein, Bob Thurston, Vivian Burness, Bill Byam, Dohn Butler, Lee Ann Caccia, Charles Daly, Harold Hartly, John Kennedy, Mildred Pliscott, Jack Rittenmeyer, Martha Steiner, John Wagner, Mary Anna Wright, Phyllis Paige, Peggy Dorasavage, Robert Simononis, John Shaffer.

## Recordings Heard By Athenaeum Club

The regular meeting of the Athenaeum Club was held last Thursday, October 25, at 3:00 P.M. The meeting was held in room 32 of Science Hall. President John Bodgen presided at the meeting.

The club meeting for the day was a listening hour and discussion on "Porgy and Bess," the American popular semi-classical hit show written by George Gershwin. Some of the records heard were: "I Got Plenty of Nothin'," "Bess, You Is My Women," "Summertime," "Where's My Bess."

Approximately fifty members were in attendance for the regular meeting.

The next regular meeting will be a talent show given by the students of the College Community.

All musically-minded students are invited to attend this show of classical and semi-classical music members. Vocal, solo, and instrumental numbers will be featured.

It was announced that the dues for the first semester must be paid by the next regular meeting.

The officers of the club are: President . . . . . John Bodgon Vice-President . . . . . John Burns Secretary . . . . . Flora Kissinger Treasurer . . . . . William Latimer Program Chairman . . . . . James Ferdinand

## Photography Club Being Organized

A photography club is in the process of being formed on the campus of B.S.T.C. The idea for such a club originated with Maroon and Gold photographer Keith Smith, who began the arrangements necessary to organize a new extracurricular activity.

Before such an activity can become a part of the college program, its constitution must be presented to the College Council and the President, and the organization of the club must be approved by both.

Approximately twenty-eight interested persons attended a meeting to select a committee to draw up a constitution. The following (Continued on page 2)

## B.S.T.C. Poetry Club Will Submit Work

The Poetry Club has announced that the National Poetry Association has again invited all college students to submit manuscripts for consideration for inclusion in its annual anthology of college poetry. Each year this organization publishes an anthology entitled "America Sings," which represents the best in college poetry. (Continued on page 4)

## Dramatic Club Presents One Act Play in Assembly

The Bloomsburg Players, school dramatic organization under direction of Miss Alice Johnston, presented a one-act play during the regular assembly period on November 1.

"Teapot on the Rocks," by John Kilpatrick, took place one afternoon in Spring in a small room adjoining a larger tea room intended for prospective guests.

The cast included Pat Taylor as Daisy, Mary Ann Martz as Mae, Slim Ruppel as Roy, Peggy Dorasavage as Mrs. Castairs, Kitty Mitchell as Willy, and Alex Kubik as the gas man. Also credited to the success of the play are David Newbury and James Ciavaglia, stage manager, and Myrtle McGargle, prompter.

"Teapot on the Rocks" was a fine example of the type of play which is put on by the Bloomsburg Players for their regular weekly meetings. In this workshop manner, the members of the club organization obtain a fine opportunity for dramatic experience in acting, directing, and stage routine.

## Civic Concert Will Present Duo-Pianists

The second program of the year in the schedule of the Bloomsburg Civic Music Association will be held in the Bloomsburg High School Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 P.M. A two-piano concert will be presented by Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher, Duo-Pianists.

The program of this two-piano team will consist of numbers by Bach, Warshaw, Ravel, Infante, Saint-Saens, Khachaturian, Debussy, Gershwin, and a fantasy composed by the artists themselves.

One of the greatest difficulties facing a piano duo is the task of programming. Since so very few works have been composed for two pianos, such a team has a very limited choice in selecting what it will present to its audiences. At the same time, the pianists must strive to satisfy their own ideals of what they wish to play in their concerts.

One of the members which will render on November 6 was written especially for them. Malvin Warshaw has been a close friend of both since their childhood days, and he composed "Crameriana" for them, at their request.

Their original composition is entitled "American Fantasy," and was based on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The pianists also will play a group of popular classics by Khachaturian, Debussy, and Gershwin, which they transcribed for two pianos.

The programs of the Bloomsburg Civic Music Association are open only to members of the association. Bloomsburg State Teachers College purchases a bloc of three hundred tickets, in order that students of the college may attend these concerts.

## Secondary and Elementary Conference Is Announced

### Schedule Is Posted For Campus Canteen

Canteen hours for the present semester have been set up for the convenience of the student body. This year, the canteen is equipped to sell soda, candy, ice-cream, gum, peanuts, cake, pretzels, and potato chips. While Coca Cola is sold over the counter, other sodas are dispensed from the machine which is also placed for the convenience of the students, and will remain so long as empty bottles are returned.

The student body is asked to remember that their patronage of their canteen helps to finance their Obiter. Each year the canteen raises approximately one thousand dollars toward the yearbook. Blandford Jones is this year's canteen manager and Ned White is assistant manager. Assisting them in the canteen are Al McManus and John Johnston.

On Monday the canteen is open from noon to 4:00 P.M., Tuesday from after assembly to 4:00 P.M., Wednesday from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Thursday from after assembly to 3:00 P.M., and Friday (Continued on page 4)

## Sophomore Dance Plans Completed For December 14

Committees were chosen last week to work on the plans of the Sophomore Cotillion, scheduled for December 4. The Decoration Committee, headed by Phyllis McLaren, has planned a Christmas motif. Peter Ferilli, chairman of the Band Committee, has chosen Lee Vincent to supply the music. Publicity will be handled by Dave Superdock and his group. Bill Jacobs, in charge of finance, is planning for a big turnout on the night of the dance. Refreshments will be under the direction of Jane Seely. Attractive dance programs are being drawn up by Jim Hoy and John Cherrington.

## Mr. Gehrig Attends District Forum of N.A.C.A. Conference

Mr. Earl Gehrig of the Business Department of B.S.T.C. attended the Annual District Forum of the National Association of Cost Accountants Conference in Williamsport, on October 26 and October 27. It was the Williamsport chapter meeting held at Camp Hatetoleveit, which is owned by the Titan Manufacturing Company of Bellefonte. Six sessions of the conference were held in two days, and many of the representatives stayed for all the sessions. Mr. Gehrig led the first session in discussion.

## Professor Geyer To Give Address At Main Session

On Saturday, November 10th, Bloomsburg State Teachers College will again act as host to numerous regional educators for the fifth annual conference for elementary and secondary teachers and administrators. Registration will begin at 9:00 A.M., elementary teachers registering at the Training School and secondary instructors registering at Bloomsburg High School.

The theme of this year's conference is "Trends in Language Arts." Featured will be demonstration through senior high school. The teaching staff of the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School will give demonstrations for the elementary teachers attending. Lessons will be taught in kindergarten, grades one to six, and special class.

In the secondary field, lessons in all major academic fields (English, Mathematics, History, Geography, and Science) will be presented by the cooperating teachers in the Bloomsburg Junior-Senior High School. Here the lessons will attempt to show how every subject field can be correlated with the language arts.

Following the demonstrations in both the Training School and downtown High School, leaders in education from the service area will serve as discussion leaders for (Continued on page 4)

## Maroon and Gold Band Very Active

B.S.T.C.'s snappy band, directed by Mr. Charles Henrie, has been extremely busy in the past two weeks. On October 26, they paraded at Catawissa in competition with 15 bands. Bloomsburg won first prize, as being the best playing and marching band; the bugle and drum corps from Milton and Ashland copped first and second prizes in that division.

The following day, they journeyed to Kutztown, leaving Bloomsburg at 8:30 A.M. and arriving at their destination about 11:00 A.M. Following a campus tour, conducted by K.S.T.C. band members and director, they had luncheon in the college dining-room. The Kutztown students gave them a rousing welcome, singing several songs. Before the game, B.S.T.C.'s band did some precision marching, forming a K before Kutztown fans. At half-time, they again performed, this time shaping a diamond, surrounding the twirlers, and concluding with the Alma Mater. Unfortunately, the casualties suffered outnumbered those of the team. Jean Kachic and Paul Franklin were treated for illness at the Kutztown infirmary.

This week, at the Bloomsburg Hallowe'en Jamboree, they marched to Athletic Park, where bands, drum corps, and children from Benjamin Franklin Training School performed on the field.

At the Wilkes-Bloomsburg fray, Laura Philo and Shirley Walters will be featured twirling their fire batons.

As the West Chester game is November 10, a patriotic routine will be followed, consisting of an American Legion firing squad; Crusade for Freedom balloons will be released. A prayer will be offered by a chaplain, and Taps rendered by a brass ensemble.

The B.S.T.C. band practices daily and marches at a cadence of 145 steps per minute. The opinion of many authorities is that the band this year is the best in recent years. Miss Irene Cichowicz is drum majorette; Eugene Hummel, President; David Heckman, Vice-President; Nancy Lou Rhoads, Secretary; Pete Ferrilli, Drill Master; and Relda Rohrbach, Librarian. At the end of football season, they will convert into concert band, and will present an Assembly Program here, and at a number of high schools in this area.

## presenting . . . "The Yellow Room"



Pat Edwards and Louise Schullery, whose room was awarded the first prize in the recent Waller Hall room-judging contest. See story, page 2.



## Maroon and Gold

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

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A complete staff has been selected and will be printed in the next issue.

### The Price of Success

What is it which brings success in life to one man, and mediocrity or failure to his brother? It can't be mental capacity. There is not as much difference in our mentalities as is indicated by the difference in performances.

The answer is, some men succeed because they cheerfully pay the price of success while others, though they claim ambition and a desire to succeed, are unwilling to pay that price.

The formula for success is —

To use all your courage to force yourself to concentrate on the problem in hand; to think of it deeply and constantly; to study it from all angles, and to plan ahead.

To have a high and sustained determination to achieve what you plan to accomplish, not only when conditions are favorable to its accomplishment, but in spite of all adverse circumstances which may arise.

To refuse to believe that there are any circumstances sufficiently strong to defeat you in the accomplishment of your purpose.

Hard? Of course. That's why so many never achieve success; they yield instead to the siren call of the rut and remain on the beaten paths that are for beaten men. Nothing of note has ever been achieved without constant endeavor, some pain, and ceaseless application of the lash of ambition.

That's the price of success. Every man should ask himself: Am I willing to endure the pain of this struggle for the rewards and the glory that go with achievement? Or shall I accept the uneasy and inadequate contentment which comes with mediocrity? (JS)

### Rededication

Time: November 2, 1951

Place: Corner of E. Main and Iron Streets, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Cast of Characters: You, your roommate, and a few other members of the 'old gang.'

Action: Joe Jones, a rather ordinary-looking fellow, and one of his friends pass by. You overhear a scrap of Joe's conversation which goes something like this: "Why, one of my ancestors helped dump King George's tea in the ocean at the start of the Revolutionary War, and his great grandson died in the battle of Gettysburg. And that isn't all. My grandfather Jones rests beneath a little white cross somewhere in France."

You turn to your friends with a knowing smile. Without saying a word, it's quite evident that you've just put Joe in the egotistical, stuffed shirt class. So what if his family tree had a lot of soldiers on it. America has had loads of soldiers in its history of 175 years as a nation.

But stop and think a minute. That's an American you're laughing at—a real American. A man who is justly proud of his heritage and realizes the terrific price that has been paid for his freedom. To him, the American way of life is alive, not just something to read about in a history book. Alive because his own people helped write the glorious story that is our American history. We'd be pretty safe in saying that Joe takes his role of a free American citizen as seriously as most businessmen do the operation of their business.

But how about you? What are you doing to keep your homeland an independent nation? Or do you take it pretty much for granted that America will never fall prey to any other type of government? Just try telling that to "Old Uncle Joe." This year marks the one hundred-seventy-fifth anniversary of our Declaration of Independence, but Joe Stalin hates to see this kind of record grow any longer. He's not going to stand on the sidelines and watch. Are you?

It might not be a bad idea for all of us to take a new look at our freedom. It has become such a commonplace thing to go to the polls and vote that we scarcely think of it as any kind of freedom at all. The truth of the matter is, many of us regard it as some kind of duty we'd rather not bother with. But just let the election returns show that everyone doesn't vote the way we would have, and the first thing we do is let out with a lusty gripe, to say nothing of the name-calling we do in connection with those who voted in such a displeasing manner. Okay, they voted, didn't they, and that's every man's right to exercise as he himself sees fit. By failing to exercise these rights, we may someday find ourselves without a right to exercise.

Voting isn't the only thing we're neglecting—there are other things—many of them. Together they are killing—yes, killing—our way of life. America, won't you please wake up, now, before it's too late?

Nineteen hundred and fifty-one marks the anniversary of our Declaration of Independence. Our history, as a nation, is a long and glorious one. However, we cannot rest on our past laurels and expect to go on as before. If we do, we are breaking the faith with all the men who rest beneath the rows of white crosses the world over; we are destroying the dreams of our forefathers who sacrificed their all to build America. Let's not mark our 175th anniversary with glorious speeches and flag-waving alone. Let's do something to keep America a free and independent nation.

You and I, and all the rest of the students on this campus hold the power to keep America alive and growing. Can you honestly live with your own conscience if you let her die? Better still, can you adjust your personal likes and dislikes, your beliefs, and your way of living to Communism??? (AB)

### Keep Your Mind On Your Work!

As I sit here in this four o'clock class, My mind lives memories of the summer past. I dream of swimming and ice cream cones, I wish for the life I live at home. My heart beats faster as it recalls That handsome guide at Niagara Falls. I live and re-live a thousand times o'er The sound of the waves on the Jersey shore. I mingle again with the summer gang, I remember the songs we so often sang. And then in the midst of this reminiscing, To a question directed at me I am listening. "Can you tell us the answer, now, Miss Doyle?" Egads! My mind is in turmoil. "Maybe I can," I say as I stir, "If you'll tell me the question, sir." (DD)

### STRICTLY FOR CO-EDS

by Mary Lou Todd

Our Homecoming dance proved to be just what we expected—a colorful event. I saw many beautiful dresses which I'll mention to you. Although the most outstanding color was black, knitted suits were seen in soft, delicate shades. Several girls wore black strapless dresses—Among them, Kitty Mitchell with an attractive black velvet creation. I might also mention that Joan Enama wore a black strapless taffeta with a pink and black striped insertion of gathers in the front of the blouse.

A great many of the dresses were either trimmed with velvet, or had a velvet blouse. That seems to be one material which keeps its popularity from winter to winter.

Mary Lou Kubic looked gay in her lipstick red rayon taffeta. The neckline was trimmed with black velvet which fell over the shoulders and lay in bows; the waist fit snug and the skirt fell in many folds. Very attractive!!

With the first frost most of us put away those spring coats and get out our new winter garb.

While up in the girls dormitory the other afternoon, I caught a preview of Clare Davis' new dark grey full-length poodle coat. Here is a coat that's really different. All of the features contain yards and yards of material. On the sleeves are cuffs that turn up and the back ends with a fish tail gathering. Clare will be sure to be warm with the rolled collar. Three grey buttons in a slanted position give it that finishing touch.

Jean Keeba has a slick, black and white wool suit. The skirt consists of approximately 55 small pleats while the jacket is a blazer style of winter white trimmed with black around the collar and pockets. Several tiny white pearl buttons run from the waist to the neck. Definitely a collegiate looking outfit!

Just a tip, if you wish to double your outfits. Try a wool bolero or a deep velvet jacket of a neutral shade. They mix equally well with either full or new slim sheath-type skirts.

### Photography Club

(Continued from page 1)  
committee was appointed: Donald Meredith, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Leland Ney, Bob Logan, Louise Schullery, and Keith Smith.

The Constitution will be presented to the College Council at its next meeting.

Mr. Edward T. DeVoe will act as faculty sponsor of the organization, if it is approved. Any person who would be interested in joining such a club may contact any of the above mentioned people.

### A Voyage Abroad

PART 2

(Continued from last week)

The same afternoon, Ann and her family went on an excursion of modern Paris. On this tour they became acquainted with a young couple from India, who explained many fascinating customs of their native land.

Together with this couple, Ann visited such well-known landmarks as Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, Palais de Chaillot and the incomparable Notre Dame.

Each night about seven, the streets begin to show life. People started to come out of the offices, shops, and factories. At ten, the sidewalks were packed with tourists. It is said that a Frenchman cannot speak without using his hands. "This must be true," says Ann, "for they certainly use a superfluous amount." A must for tourists is a night ride through the streets, gay with light, and filled with brightly dressed people and cabaret music.

The third day was spent in touring the castles of Louis XIV. The trip to Versailles held the interest of everyone.

Ann left Paris at eight o'clock in the morning and arrived in Germany that night at seven thirty. Several days were spent with her relatives, and then the family was off for more touring. It was here they saw the Black Forest in all its splendor. It was here that they saw the Rhine, and learned the continental custom of indulging in coffee and cake at four each afternoon. Some of Germany's bigger cities which Ann visited included Munich, Stuttgart, Heilbronn, and the very much devastated Pfizerheim. The city, because of its industry during the last war, was demolished. It is said that 92% of the city was destroyed in one bombing.

In Munich they saw the famous town hall clock. The Gengenbachs also saw an exhibit of clocks from the earliest possible models to the modern "wind-them-once-a-year" clocks.

Approximately a month later, they went to Switzerland. Ann found Switzerland "a fairy land." In Davos, they took a small lift to the top of one of the highest mountains in that region. At the altitude of ten thousand feet, one could view the entire valley and have the privilege of throwing snowballs in July.

(Continued next week)

### WALLER HALL

Individuality and lovely combinations of color highlighted the scene in the winning rooms in the annual room-judging contest in Waller Hall. "The Yellow Room" would aptly describe the first-prize room, that of Louise Schullery and Patricia Edwards. These girls chose matching yellow chenille bedspreads and yellow plastic drapes. They featured a rose motif on their desk blotters and cushions. On the wall were ivy plants in lyre-shaped brackets, and perched on their beds were fluffy black and white cats.

In the room winning second prize, Doris Bowman and Barbara Sherman chose blue and gray bedspreads. Their blue and gray plastic drapes had horizontal stripes, and they had huge rugs of red and blue. On the wall were blotters covered with snapshots of their favorite people. A highlight of the room was a casual chair covered in red-flowered fabric.

Nancy Unger and Irene Endler, who won third prize, had matching pink bedspreads and drapes featuring a lily-of-the-valley pattern. An outstanding wall decoration was a what-not shelf—varnished by Nancy—filled with an abundance of ivy vines. The girls have added a white wicker chair covered in pink plastic to their room— (Continued on page 3)

### Speaking of Operations

by Calvin Kanyuck

Nylon . . .

Contrary to what you may be thinking, this is not going to be a commercial for 51 gauge, 15 denier hose at a bargain price of only 69 cents per pair. To prove that B.S.T.C. students can read and are keeping abreast of the times, some enterprising and wide awake (??) student placed on the bulletin board in the lounge what he (or was it a she?) thought would solve the lounge problem. It seems that nylon upholstery, properly treated, will resist anything from a wet diaper to a college football player. I want it



understood that I am not a salesman of this type furniture and am making no suggestions. This is a problem for the proper authorities. But, could nylon be the answer?

Smarty . . .

We have all heard of smart replies made by children to their parents or elders. One of these stories which I heard lately deserves, I believe, repetition. It seems that a young girl of early grade school age was practicing her piano lesson under the watchful eye of her father. She was very definitely not interested in this practice and lost no time in displaying her disapproval. Finally, she stopped playing, turned around to her father and said, "You know, another way for me to be popular would be for you to be rich!"

Life—Love

Some one once said that life was one damn thing after another, and that love was one damn fool after another. More recently, love has been defined as a form of insanity that makes a girl marry her boss and work for him the rest of her life without salary. Far be it from me to pass on such a subject, but as for pursuit, I'll take Happiness—she can be so sweet.

Woolies . . .

In these days of frigid temperatures, reliable rumor has it that many dorm students are donning these unmentionables. The same rumor tells that sixteen men in North Hall slept with their clothes on one night last week. The reason for all this discomfort is a one-lunged heating system. Cold weather seems to have beaten our power plant repairmen to the punch. It sneaked in before the new heating system was completed. Hope is held forth that said system will find completion before low temperatures reach extremes. My one consolation is to bear with it, for suffering is, at times, good for the soul.

Tight squeeze . . .

I watched with great interest as the ground keepers nailed a tight-fitting wood cover over the fountain in the Waller Hall court. "Boy," I said to myself, "am I glad I'm not a water molecule. I'd sure hate to be squirted out of a pipe and then try to get between the cracks in those boards to be able to put on a showy spray around the fountain." With such thoughts still running through my mind, I was informed that this wood coverage was a form of protection for the fountain, so, greatly relieved and enlightened by such knowledge, I parted with a new lease on life. To you girls who read this paragraph in hope that I was going to give you a line on some strong-armed guy, I apologize.

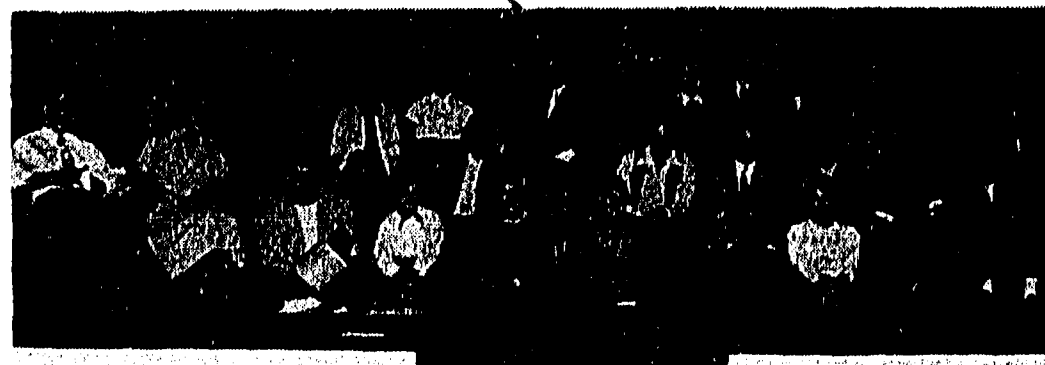
In conclusion . . .

Tune in next week, and remember: "Don't be a wallflower—For that extra kick, try Carter's little opium pills. Try them once, and you're sure to come back for more."

### Collegiate Squirrels

If you have been observing the squirrels which make their home on the campus, you have undoubtedly noticed that they are busy burying nuts and seeds at the base of some of the trees. It is their instinct to gather and store these as food for the wintertide. But how do they go about finding these buried morsels when the winter comes and the campus is blanketed with four to six inches of snow? Do they retain in memory those places where the nuts are buried? No! The squirrels' craniums, unlike those of most college students, are not large enough to (Continued on page 3)

### "Cheaper by the Gross"



Shown above are the cast and directors of last week's Freshman presentation, "Cheaper by the Gross."



## Fifth Win of Five Starts for Huskies

Coupling a spectacular aerial attack, featuring rifle-armed Tom Spack, and a bulwark defense sparked by the play of John Nemtz, Russ Verhousky, and George Lambrinos, the local Huskies shut out the Kutztown Golden Avalanche 28-0 on the Berks County gridiron.

For the second straight week the passing of Spack has enabled the Huskies to emerge victorious. In last week's fray he threw 3 passes for scores, as he hit Charlie Brennan, Verb Verhousky, and Bob Thurston as they ran into pay dirt. He also scored on a 10-yard punt for the first local score.

### First Quarter

This was the Redmen's worst period as both their defense and offense showed next to nothing. The defense boys received and marched the length of the field but fizzled out on the Bloom 10. In this drive, Bo Rainey was injured on an attempted tackle, and he suffered a shoulder separation which will "side line" him indefinitely. Near the end of the period, Osevala and Lang pushed the ball to the Kutztown 10.

### Second Quarter

On the first play, Spack reversed and ran, untouched, to the end zone, Dave Linkhorst converted, and the score was 7-0. The locals scored on a pass play later, but it was called back, and the two teams were stymied until the four minute mark when Spack threw to Lang on the Bloom 40, to Lambrinos on the Kutztown 40, and to Charlie Brennan for a touchdown. Linkhorst added the point. Bloom 14-0 as the half ended.

### Third Quarter

After a Redman tongue-lashing, the team seemed to look better, and after an exchange of pass interceptions and a 15-yard penalty against the Avalanche, the Huskies found themselves on the Kutztown 30. Two running plays failed, and then Spack hit Verhousky for the third touchdown, Linkhorst adding the point. Score: 21-0.

### Fourth Quarter

Barney Osevala, who ran hard all day, was replaced by Jack Long, who cracked for two firsts early in the period to put the stage on the Kutztown 12 for Spack's third scoring heave to Bob Thurston in the end zone for the final tally; Linkhorst's fourth conversion made it 28-0. That ended the official scoring, but later, Al Boychuck electrified the crowd with a 60-yard punt-return for a score, which was nullified as the official said he stepped out on the Kutztown 35.

## Swiftly Speaking

Mary Ann Fink and Joanne Heisley spent the weekend at Annapolis where they attended a dance.

LaRue Slicker received her engagement ring last Saturday. Best wishes, LaRue.

Gloria Mazetti receives our sympathies this week. Gloria was in an automobile accident last Saturday night. Sonny Ermish also receives our sympathies; he was driving his new car.

Bob Rainey, a promising freshman football player, was in the hospital recovering from an injury incurred in the Kutztown game.

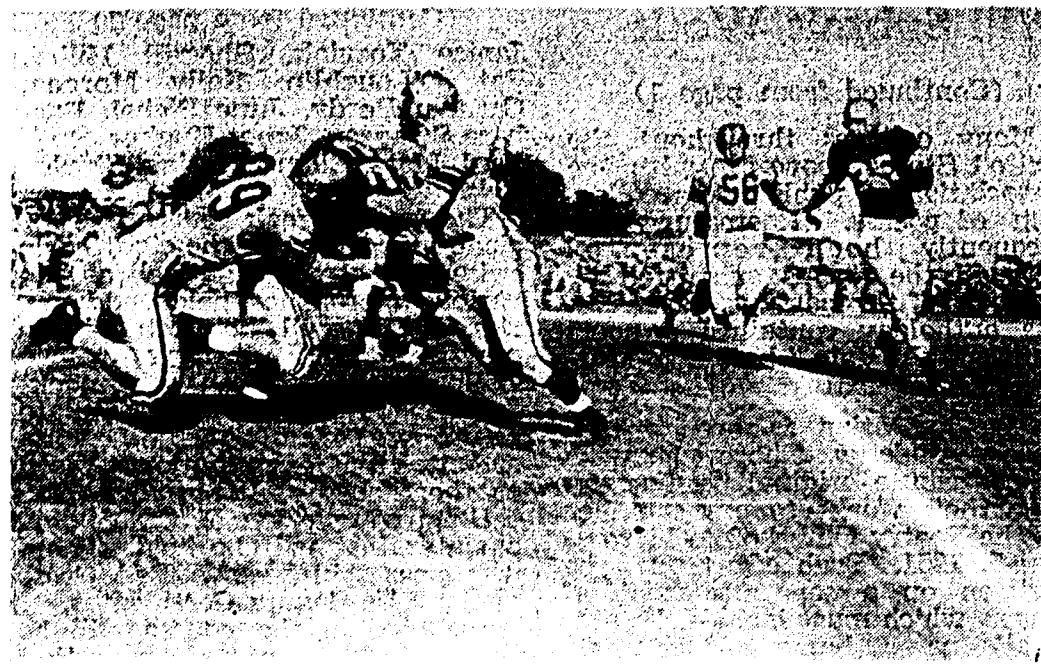
Dolores Doyle and Pat O'loughlin are two lucky lassies who have celebrated their birthdays recently. How do we know? By their birthday cakes in the dining room, of course.

Susie Havasta also celebrated her birthday a few weeks ago but was neglected cruelly by this column. Susie is one woman who really believes in the old adage "There's a time and place for everything." Just to prove it, Susie fainted while visiting a friend at Sunbury Hospital.

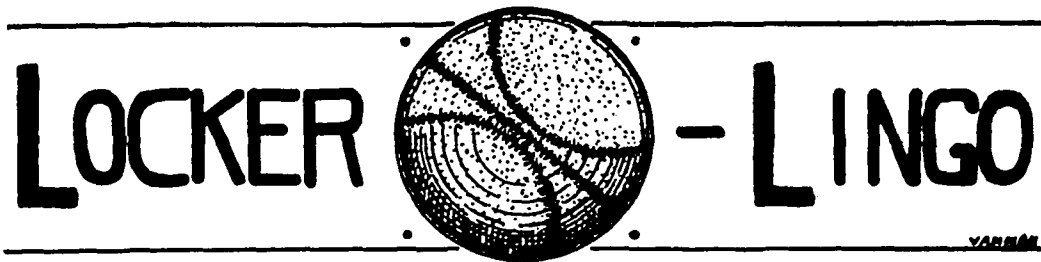
Something definitely new and interesting on campus is the quiet listening hour Mr. Smith has begun in the music room in Science Hall. This hour is devoted to the playing of all types of music. An interesting feature this last week was authentic Indian music. This hour is not only for music appreciation students but for all music lovers. Thus far, the sessions have been well attended, and all students and faculty are cordially invited.

We are all sorry to see Twila Napps, a freshman from Penn Creek, leave campus. We hope you decide to return in the future, Twila, and good luck in your new field.

Oof!!



Determined Husky tacklers stop Shippensburg star.



by Harry Brooks

Thanks to Clarion State Teachers College, the Huskies have moved into first place in the tight State Teachers College Conference race. In winning on Saturday against Kutztown by a 28-0 score, the Huskies looked their worst in years; but they did manage to subdue the falling Golden Avalanche. Meanwhile, mediocre Clarion stopped Indiana, bumping them right out of first place; this, coupled with the Maroon and Gold win, brought about the switch in the top spot department.

After two weeks of futile prognosticating, the crystal ball fog lifted, showing a good 19 right, with only 4 wrong picks for the week. This boasts the season percentage to 64.1, a full ten-point gain over last week; it also raises the seasons total to 43 correct selections and 24 mishaps. Games missed were upsets, except in the case of Georgia Tech's slim win over Vanderbilt, and mighty Princeton's rout of hapless Cornell, 53-15. Here goes another spin . . .

Southern Cal 34, Army 7  
Baylor 21, T.C.U. 10  
Boston U. 40, N.Y.U. 13  
Princeton 45, Brown 7  
Bucknell 27, Temple 13  
California 85, U.C.L.A. 14  
Wake Forest 20, Clemson 6  
Holy Cross 27, Colgate 7  
Cornell 33, Columbia 20  
Yale 21, Dartmouth 17  
Georgia Tech 40, Duke 20  
Fordham 9, Rutgers 0  
Georgia 13, Alabama 7  
Illinois 27, Michigan 14  
Wisconsin 32, Indiana 12

Maryland 54, Missouri 7  
Tulane 33, Mississippi St. 13  
Notre Dame 28, Navy 7  
Ohio State 23, Northwestern 13  
Tennessee 42, North Carolina 0  
Penn 27, Wm. and Mary 7  
Purdue 40, Penn State 19  
Rice 28, Pitt 7  
**UPSETS OF THE WEEK**  
S.M.U. 21, Texas 14  
Arkansas 21, Texas A & M 17  
**STATE TEACHERS SCORES**  
Bloomsburg 27, Wilkes 6  
West Chester 42, Moravian 0

Tomorrow night the Huskies journey to Wilkes to battle the luke-warm Colonels of George Ralston. Wilkes will not be a pushover though. They play their best game of the season every year against our undefeated Huskies; and it will take heads up football on the part of the Redmen if they are to go into the West Chester game next week undefeated. Let's all go to Wilkes-Barre to see another top-notch game on the Husky schedule. Save your tonsils for next week, though. The game of the year in Pennsylvania will soon take place. Talk has it that the afternoon tilt with W.C. will be played in Berwick. Let's worry about Wilkes now.

Orchids to Jack Schaar, a Homecoming casualty in the Husky ranks, and our hats are also off to the fine guy, "Bo" Rainey, injured in last week's battle with Kutztown.

## Collegiate Squirrels

(Continued from page 2)

enable them to remember or catalog information. Instead, the squirrel uses his sense of smell to locate the buried nuts. The sense of smell is so well developed that they are able to detect a nut even when a foot of snow covers it. Deer have been said to possess an exceptionally keen nose which can detect a hunter miles before the nimrod actually reaches the deer; but little credit is given to the squirrel for his remarkable ability, especially the campus squirrel!

Those nuts which they search out with their keen noses are not always ones which the finder has buried, but often those which have been hidden by a brother squirrel or by a blue-jay. It is in this respect that squirrels are said to be a great aid in reforestation, as most students have learned in ecology. Many of the acorns and walnuts that have been hidden are not found; these sprout during the spring and grow into new trees.

Of course, reforestation is seldom thought of as a campus activity, especially an activity in which squirrels participate, but this goes on each year in the country and hillsides, wherever there are squirrels to be found.

Perhaps it should be mentioned here, while we are discussing squirrels, that recently one of the instructors placed his text book on the ground as he paused to look about the campus. When he stooped over to pick up the book again, he was amazed to see one of the squirrels gnawing at the pages. Certainly the instructor had a perfect right to assume that the squirrel was trying to grasp some

## Waller Hall News

(Continued from page 2)

original designs on the covering were done by Irene. An unusual feature in the room was a ladder for convenience in ascending to the top bunk.

A cheerful note is struck in the room of Regina Herchel and Grace Heppie, which won honorable mention. They chose red as their principal color, and they had drapes and matching bedspreads in that color. An added note was the sheer marquisette curtains at the window. Contrasting color was introduced in their yellow shag rugs and yellow blotters. A what-not shelf holding figurines hung on the wall by the window.

## Ben Franklin Holds Hallowe'en Program

All sorts of ghosts and goblins were seen entering the Benjamin Franklin Training School on Friday, October 26. The reason—the annual Hallowe'en parties.

Each of the classrooms was cleverly decorated with ugly old witches, pumpkin men, owls, cats, bats, skeletons, corn shocks, balloons, and jack-o-lanterns. Most of this work was done by the children themselves.

First on the program was guessing who the masqueraders were. Hallowe'en songs were then sung, plays enacted, games enjoyed, and prizes awarded.

Information so that it too could attend classes and perhaps select some of the nuts it might find there!

## Colonels Promise Rough Going For Huskies at Kingston Stadium

### Conference Scoring

Football enthusiasts have been wondering just how the scoring system works in our Teachers Conference. The point scoring is based upon four games. If a team plays more than four conference games, it can select any four games as a basis for its scoring, just as long as the conference games which the team lost and tied are included. Suppose Team A played six conference games, winning four, losing one, and tying one. Then it can pick any two of its four victories, but the loss and tie must be included in their record to determine the winner of the conference.

There are two kinds of points on which teams are rated; primary points represent a team's playing ability, while supplementary points show the strength of the opposition. A total of 100 primary points is awarded for each win, 50 points for each tie, and 0 points for each loss.

Supplementary points are added to primary points as follows: (1) ten points are added for each win of each selected conference team defeated by the team ranked. If Team B defeats Team C which had won two other conference games, Team B gets 20 supplementary points in addition to the 100 primary points for the win. (2) Five points are added for each tie of each selected conference team which has been defeated by the team ranked. If Team B defeats Team D which had tied one game in conference competition, Team B gains 5 supplementary points. (3) Five points are added for each win of each selected conference team.

(Continued on page 4)

## Ralstonmen in Top Shape After Three Week Layoff Period

Saturday night at 8 o'clock the Kingston Stadium will be the scene of the fourth annual clash between the favored BSTC Huskies and the Wilkes Colonels.

The Colonels return to the war after a three week layoff, and should be in fine physical condition. The Colonels' record is a deceiving 1 and 2, losing to St. Francis and Ithaca and upsetting a good University of Bridgeport. The Colonels are graced with one of the outstanding backs in regional football, tailback Al Nicholas. Last year he almost upset the Huskies' appallingly singlehanded with his off-tackle thrusts. Immediately following the game Nicholas will be recalled by Uncle Sam for active duty; therefore keep your eyes peeled for Nicholas. Also in the same backfield is Eddie Davis, All-Wyoming Valley from Plymouth. Davis shares passing and running duties with Nicholas. At one terminal will be big Al Molash 6' 2" and 212 lbs.

The present record for this annual clash stands 2-1 in favor of the Huskies. In 1948 Bloomsburg won 25-0 but in the opening game of the '49 season the Colonels upset the dopsters by winning 20-7 at Plymouth. Last year the Huskies were too powerful, winning 27-7.

There are two different sets of sounds echoing from the Wyoming valley this week. One concerns how beaten up the Colonels are after a three-week layoff and the other issues promises of setting up

(Continued on page 4)

## Maroon and Gold Stars . . . .

John Dietz is one of the many important cogs in the Husky football machine. John operates from the quarter-back post and has proven himself very capable of handling the blocking assignments which are so essential to a successful single-wing attack. Besides his good blocking, John has exhibited an amazing pass-catching ability in early games this year and this has added considerably to the aerial assault of the Huskies. This is John's third year on the squad and it is by far his best.

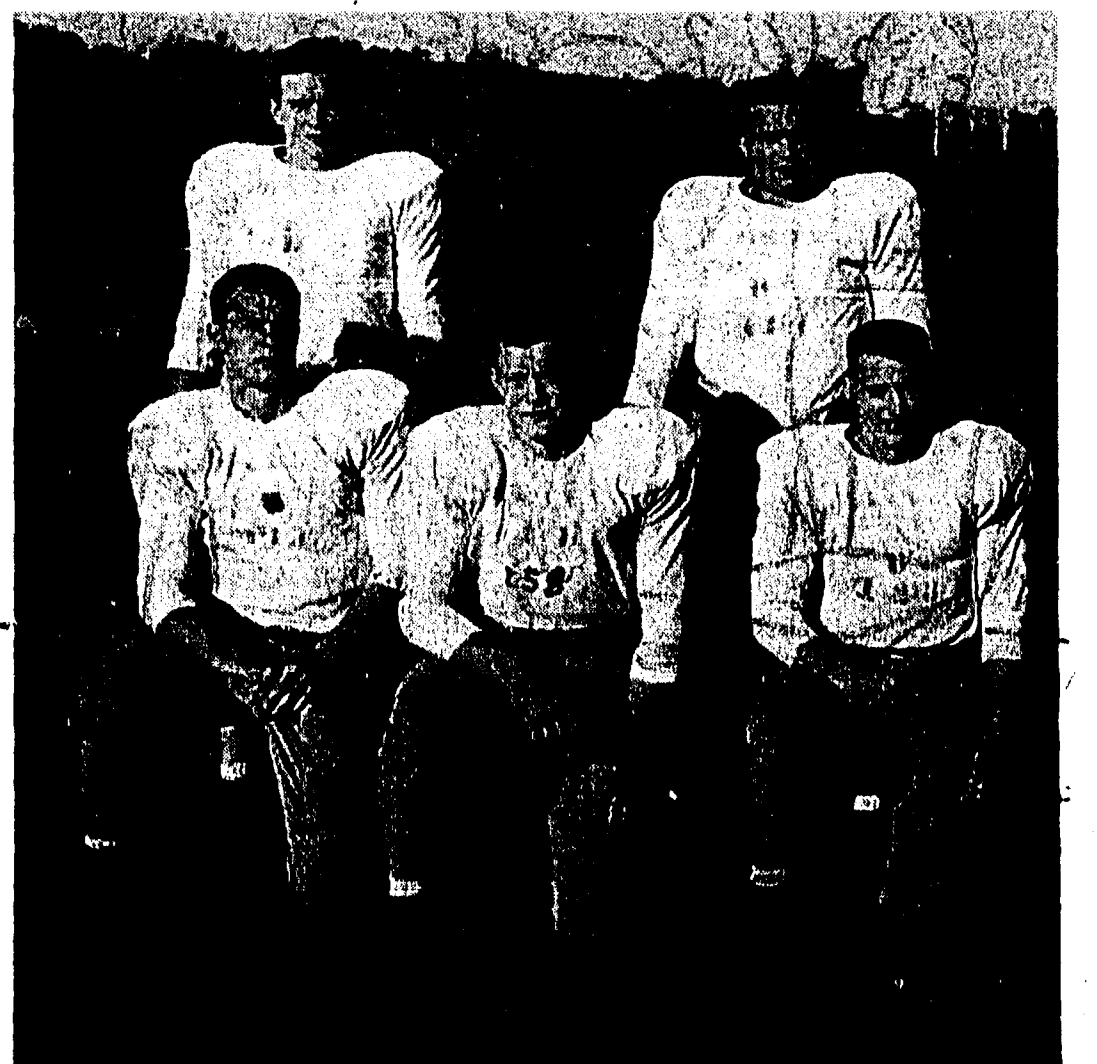
Charles Brennan, the lanky, glue-fingered end, is playing his first season with the Husky first-string after gaining valuable experience as a substitute during the two preceding years. Charlie was recommended to Coach Redman as an outstanding pass-receiver and his acrobatic catches in the first five games this year are proof enough of his ability. Charlie also plays with the Husky defensive platoon and it is seldom that opposing backs are able to skirt his end for a large gain. Charlie is the lightest starter for the Huskies, but makes up for this lack with an over-abundance of spirit.

One of the most promising young backs on the Husky squad this year is Bernard Mont. Bernie, a sophomore, promises to be a real triple-threat star for future Husky teams. He can kick, pass, and run

with considerable ease and ability, and is being used to great advantage in all three departments. Bernie's main job this year is kicking-off and he does an exceptional job (averaging over 50 yds.). Bernie, a very aggressive ballplayer, can be depended upon when the chips are down and undoubtedly is one of the keys to open doors for future Husky victors.

Don Cesare, burley offensive guard, is one of the more experienced starters for the Huskies. He is a very good blocker and it is often a key block by him that sets the Husky backs free for large gains. Don is particularly adept at down-field blocking which is usually one of the hardest blocks to make in a game. Don, who came here as a transfer from Scranton University, is playing his last season for the Huskies and it is undoubtedly one that he will long remember.

Gene Morrison is one of the few local boys on the Husky squad. Gene, an end, plays his most important role for the team on the practice during scrimmages as he keeps the Husky regulars working hard to perfect their blocking. Gene has been a member of the kick-off team for the last two years and is usually in on the resulting tackle. This is Gene's third year on the squad and he is sure to see plenty of action before the season is over.







# Current Currents

by Dave Newbury

### Look, mama, at the funny man . . .

There's the cartoon; just like I threatened it would be. That calculating expression is caused by the fact that without my glasses I'm blind as the ref at the Homecoming game. Since the recent announcement in assembly concerning dining and stuff, I find that I won't have to chew my spectacles after the state appropriation comes through. In order to give an even more intelligent expression to my facial physiography (Hank Marini: Please note the big word.), the space where the cut now is will be left blank.

### What price spirit . . .

Most Freshmen notice that there isn't as much school spirit in college as in High school. I think they're right. Without auguring the point I'd like to observe a few observations. "Bo" Rainey was hospitalized as of last Saturday's Kutztown game with a shoulder separation. There was nothing half-hearted about the tackle he made when he injured his shoulder. Guys like Schaar, Sheehan, and Ruppell haven't been hobbling around here because they lack spirit. Let's make sure that when other "Bo's" have to pay the price, we deliver the goods.

### Meet the people . . .

There are numerous theories on how his nose became crooked and no one can explain that buzzsaw twang which passes for a voice, but everybody recognizes a character when they see one. Author of numerous "Rowleyisms" such as, "Pack your valise" which means get your bag and bail, and other quaint sayings, too quaint to be printed, Mr. Thomas Rowley is Bloomsburg's answer. Don't ask "answer to what?" If there is a question, he's the answer. Whether he'll admit it or not, he likes it here and expects to stay the full eight years necessary for him to graduate.

### Inspiration . . .

Having made short work of morning chow in the A.M. of Monday, the 29th, I found myself leaning at my usual post—the window in the wall across the hall from the C.G.A. office. Without inspiration. Without thought. Without sleep . . . When along came my friend and colleague M. Jones. What to write about? He didn't know. He looked out the window. Men were raking leaves. "Write about the ground crew raking leaves. Indifference. Bill Radzwich ankle up. Same question. Same answer after viewing a window. Still indifferent. Then loping up came Al Chiscon. "What to write About?" He looked out the window. "I know, write a nice story about the ground crew raking leaves." I give up!!

On October 29, 1951, at 8:37 A.M., the ground crew of B.S.T.C. was raking up beautiful, wet, soggy, sloppy, leaves.

### Look out below . . .

Of all the current currents that flow around here, the one that doesn't is the one that should flow through the two bulbs on the third and fourth floor of the Noetling Hall fire tower. Not saying there's a hazard involved in having no lights on steep stairs, but the third and fourth floor residents of the men's dorm want it known that Mr. Redman can't hold them responsible for the loud splatterings of bodies after eleven o'clock.

### Watch out West Chester . . .

According to such indisputable sources as the Yale News, the B.S.T.C. football team has been described as the "power of the East . . ." and its games have been given such listing as, "In the other major game in the East . . ." We know the News is just kidding, but we're not!

### Suicide prevention . . .

The ground crew clapped a big wooden cap on the Waller Hall court fountain. Gone are the colors and a darn good excuse for getting your lady friend out on Long Porch of a starry evening. However, "cupid" cramping is not the only reason for covering up the animated pond; it will also effectively prevent suicides after the mid-semester grades. (note to Mr. Sharretts: Better cover the Lagoon too, or you'll have to drag it for bodies after exams.) On the other hand, it could be just to prevent freezing.

### Farewell for arms . . .

So a guy gets married and decides he's ready to settle down. He has three years of college under his belt, and is in the midst of student teaching. Then — bingo! "Greetings". Big, jovial Ben Burness lost a game of bingo recently and went the way of many before and many to come. If this thing reaches its theoretical limits, B.S.T.C. may wind up as another Bryn Mawr.

## To the C.G.A. . . . Good Luck!



SPECIAL TO THE MAROON AND GOLD

Some of you students just won't learn how to use the lounge!

## B.S.T.C. Poetry Club Will Submit Work

(Continued from page 1)

Many colleges throughout the United States cooperate with the Association to publish this collection of poems. Bloomsburg has frequently been represented through the poems submitted by students of this campus. Last year, the anthology contained a poem entitled, "In Vain," by Marie Mattis, class of 1951.

The invitation is open to all college students. Those who wish to contribute original poems may give their works to any member of the Poetry Club before November 5, 1951. Each effort must be written on a separate sheet of paper, which must include the student's name, home address, and college attended.

## Conference Scoring

(Continued from page 3)

ference team which has been tied by the team ranked. If Team B ties Team E which had previously defeated one conference foe, Team B gains 5 supplementary points. (4) Five points are added for each tie of each selected conference team which was tied by the team ranked. If Team B ties Team F which had played one other conference game to a tie, Team B gains 5 supplementary points. It can readily be seen that the more difficult the schedule, the more supplementary points can be won. If Team B defeats Team G which had won three conference games and tied another, Team B is awarded 135 points, 100 primary points and 35 supplementary points. If Team B defeats Team H which had tied one conference game, Team B only picks up 105 points.

Only three teams of the fourteen in the Conference have a chance to win the Teachers Crown. They are Bloomsburg, West Chester, and Clarion. The other teams have lost one or more games, virtually eliminating them from the race. In case teams are tied when the primary and supplementary points have been added for the four required games, a fifth game is counted to determine the champion.

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## Life Saving Class

(Continued from page 1)

Janice Yozviak, Sherrill Hiller, Pat O'Loughlin, Sally Morgan, Carolyn Berdy, June Pichel, Barbara Swanson, Janet Hughes, Ruth Paul, Mary Ellen Henning, Shirley Reisenweaver.

The twelve-week course will include instruction in the eight basic swimming strokes, as well as the various approaches, holds, and carries. Tests will be both of the practical kind: testing rescue skills in the water, with mock-drowning incidents to stimulate actual waterfront emergencies, and written examinations based on the theory of life saving.

Upon completion of the course, a water test will be held. Those who pass will receive Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificates.

Included in the course will be the thirty hours of swimming that are required as preparation for the Swimming Instructors' Course which will be given early in the next semester by the Red Cross Field Director for this area. Girls taking the course also earn points toward B Club.

## Schedule Is Posted

(Continued from page 1)

from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday the canteen is open evenings from 8:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

**CANTEEN HOURS**  
Monday: 12 Noon - 4 P.M.; 8:30 - 10 P.M.  
Tuesday: After Assembly—4 P.M.; 8:30 - 10 P.M.  
Wednesday: 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.; 8:30 - 10 P.M.  
Thursday: After assembly—3 P.M. 8:30 - 10 P.M.  
Friday: 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

The canteen is closed on Friday evening and all day on Saturdays and Sundays.

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— or —  
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## Conference

(Continued from page 1)

the group present. Following these discussions, all elementary and secondary teachers and administrators will come together for a general session to be held in Carver Hall Auditorium. Dr. Harvey A. Andrus, President of B.S.T.C., will preside.

Following some entertainment by the Women's Chorus under the direction of Ralph Fisher Smith, the basic address will be presented by Professor Ellen M. Geyer, Curriculum Consultant in Language Arts at Syracuse University. Her lecture will be entitled "Motivating Activities in the Language Arts." Professor Geyer is at the present time, devoting her time to the writing of various English textbooks for use in both elementary and secondary schools. She formerly was Professor of Education at the University of Pittsburgh.

At the conclusion of Professor Geyer's address, luncheon will be served in the Waller Hall dining room.

## Colonels Promise

(Continued from page 3)

the Huskies for a defeat at the hands of West Chester.

These echoings will be interesting to note come Saturday night. All students will be admitted for the nominal fee of 50 cents on presentation of their activities card.

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