

BEAT THE GOLDEN RAMS!!

Everybody Out
Tomorrow

Maroon and Gold

Crispin Field
Berwick

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXX

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, November 9, 1951

Number 5

N.E.A. Journal Editor Will Be Speaker Here

Joy Elmer Morgan, distinguished Editor of the N.E.A. Journal, will speak in Carver Auditorium on Thursday, November 15, under the sponsorship of the F.T.A. He will arrive here from Meadville, where he will have spoken the day before.

A Commencement speaker at B.S.T.C. a few years ago, Dr. Morgan is the author of innumerable articles on many fields of education. Following his appearance here, he will go to Hazleton to speak before the Northeastern District Convention of the PSEA.

All students and faculty members are invited to hear Dr. Morgan speak; it is an unequalled opportunity to hear so famous a person. The program will begin at 7:30 P.M.

Joy Elmer Morgan has had a brilliant and full career. During his many years in the field of education he has been contributing Editor to the Child Welfare Magazine, Chairman of the National Committee on Education by Radio, Secretary General of the Horace Mann League, Editor of Personal Growth Leaflets, and President of the Education Press Association of America. Dr. Morgan is also the founder of the F.T.A. He at present is a member of the Board of Trustees at American University and since 1920, has been editor of the N.E.A. Journal.

B.S.T.C. Students To Be Listed in "Who's Who"

Seniors from Bloomsburg State Teachers College who will be listed in the 1952 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were named recently. They are: Thomas Anthony, Doris Bowman, Lola Deibert, Michael Dorak, Henry Hurr, Eleanor Johnson, Richard Laux, Joyce MacDougall, Richard Powell, and James Whibley.

Choices are made on the basis of personal traits, leadership, practical qualities, professional promise, potential usefulness to society, actual ability, past record, scholastic achievement, and service to the college.

The choice is made by the following and approved by Dr. Andruss; Dr. North, Dean of Instruction; Mr. Hock, Dean of Men; Dr. Kehr, Dean of Women; Mr. Hallisy, Director of Business Education; Miss Hazen, Director of Elementary Education; and Dr. Englehart, Director of Secondary Education.

M&G Band To Hold Its Annual Dinner

The Maroon and Gold band will enjoy a dinner at the Dutch Hill Methodist Church on Tuesday, November 13. The band has had a dinner at this church annually for several years, and this event is looked forward to as one of the outstanding treats of the year.

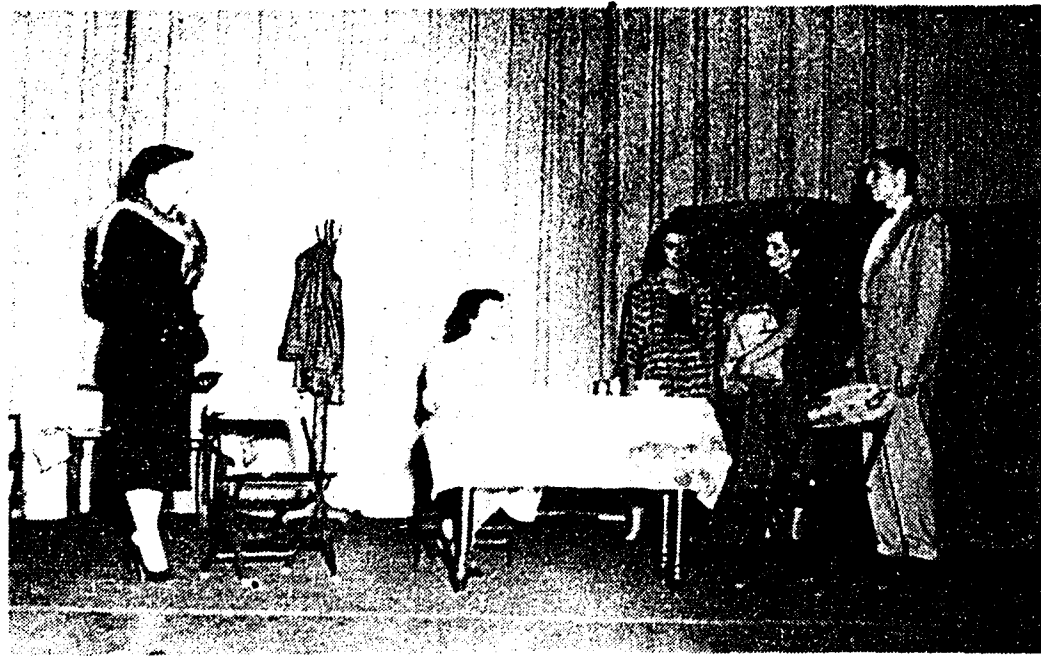
The chicken and waffle dinner, complete with homemade pie and all the trimmings, will be served to members of the band and their guests, as a reward for the service rendered by the band to college and community.

B.S.T.C. Poetry Club Has Quiz Program

The program for the regular meeting of the Poetry Club on November 1 was in charge of Judy Bauer. She presented an interesting quiz program in which she read selections from well-known works, the members being asked to give the name of the poem and its author.

(Continued on page 4)

Teapot on the Rocks



Pictured above is a scene from "Teapot on the rocks" recently presented in assembly by the Bloomsburg Players.

Elementary and Secondary Groups Confer Tomorrow

The fifth annual conference for elementary and secondary teachers and administrators will be held at Bloomsburg State Teachers College on Saturday, November 10. This year's conference marks the first year that the elementary and secondary conferences have been combined.

The theme for the conference will be "Trends in Language Arts." The conference will begin with registration, from 9:00 A.M. until 9:30 A.M. Elementary Teachers will register in the Benjamin Franklin School, and secondary teachers will register at the Bloomsburg High School.

Demonstration lessons will be held from 9:30 until 10:20. Lessons in elementary subjects will be taught in the Benjamin Franklin School, by the members of its teaching staff. These lessons will develop the theme of the conference.

Demonstration lessons in five high school subjects will be presented at Bloomsburg High School by the cooperating teachers of the college. Lessons in English, mathematics, history, geography, and science will be taught. They will attempt to show how the subject field can be correlated with the language arts.

From 10:20 until 10:45, group discussions of the demonstration lessons will be led by invited teachers and administrators from the college service area.

An open house in all Benjamin Franklin classrooms and in all college departments will follow these discussions.

From 11:30 until 12:45, a general session will be held in the auditorium of Carver Hall. Presiding over this session will be Dr. Harvey A. Andruss. The Women's Chorus of the College will present some musical selections. The featured speaker will be Professor Ellen M. Geyer, who is at present devoting her time to the writing of English textbooks for use in both elementary and secondary schools. She is also working as Curriculum Consultant in Language Arts at Syracuse University. Miss Geyer has chosen for her address the topic, "Motivating Activities in the Language Arts."

A cafeteria luncheon will be served in the Waller Hall dining room at 1:00 o'clock.

Business Ed. Club Has Music Contest

The regular meeting of the Business Education Club was held in Navy Hall auditorium on November 1. The meeting was called to order by the president, Francis Galinski.

The program, in charge of the Sophomore class, consisted of a musical contest called "Halt the

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Queen Named at Dance Monday Evening

The Varsity Club Stag Dance will be held on Monday evening, November 19, in Centennial Gymnasium.

Mel Arter and his orchestra, in their first appearance at B.S.T.C., will provide music for dancing from 8:30 until 11:30. Although this orchestra has never been engaged for a college dance before, many students have danced to its music in the Quonset Ballroom.

At intermission, Mr. Hoch will announce the name of the girl who has been chosen Varsity Queen by votes of the Varsity Club. The club has nominated the following as candidates for the title: Ann Conwell, Dolores Doyle, Joan Enama, Shirl Hiller, Mary Lou Kubie, Kitty Mitchell, Laura Philo, Dot Stec, and Pat Taylor.

Tickets will go on sale on Monday, November 12, at a price of \$.90 apiece. The dance is stag.

The Varsity Club, which was organized only last year, plans to make this dance an annual affair, at the close of each football season.

The committees are as follows: music: John Dietz, Tom McLaughlin; publicity: Merlyn Jones, Russ Looker; tickets: John Nemetz, Jim Lesser; decorations: Dave Linkhorst, George Lambrinos; refreshments: Bob Lang.

L.S.A. Hears Guest Speaker Recently Returned from Asia

On Monday, November 5, the L.S.A. held a supper at St. Matthew Lutheran Church. Guest speaker at the affair was Mrs. Berrean, a resident of Danville, who recently returned with her husband from Korea. She was introduced by Eleanor Johnson, a member of the organization.

Mrs. Berrean gave an interesting report on general conditions in Korea at the time of her departure. She stated that the American people are only being given one side of the story; the Korean people are really much better off than reports indicate. Few Americans realize that over 65% of the Korean people are Christians. This is an amazing fact considering that the Christian element was not introduced into Korea until between fifty and one hundred years ago. Mrs. Berrean concluded by expressing the desire to return to the Korean peninsula the moment that peace is once more obtained.

Officers of the L.S.A. are: President, Clifton Clarridge; Vice President, Joanne Vanderslice; Secretary, Betty Spiel; Treasurer, Madge Felker.

PEP MEETING TONITE!

PARADE AT 7:00

BSTC Looks Ahead Eagerly To Game with West Chester

First in Series Of Talent Shows Held in Assembly

The first in a series of college talent programs sponsored by the Student Assembly Committee was presented Thursday in Assembly. The program consisted of a varied line-up of instrumental and vocal selections. Colored lighting added life to the already lively presentation. Tom Rowley emceed the production, which was directed by Micheline Casula.

Hank Marini and his newly organized combo, "The Pastels," opened the program with a blue lighted presentation of "Blue Moon." After the number, Hank introduced "The Pastels". They were: Piano, George Schell; Bass, John Di Rico; Drums, Dan Fitzpatrick; Guitar, Ray Wagner; Trumpet, Gene Carroll; Saxophone, Henry Marini.

After a brief flurry by the M.C., Mary Lou Todd sang "My Hero" and was capably accompanied by Mary Grace Almers. Both of these young ladies have appeared in previous programs and were well received.

A marimba number by Tom Jones followed Miss Todd's number. He played the "Barcorelle," accompanied by the talented new Freshman, Gloria Harris. Tom also has played in previous shows and delivered his usual excellent performance. Another group of "old timers," the "Melody Notes," consisting of Jean Ruckle, Mary Ellen Dean, and Lola Deibert presented a vocal trio, "Haunted Heart."

Frank Stanitski, master of the accordion, set a lively pace with the tune "Dark Eyes." He was followed by the clear tenor voice of Dick Powell singing "Prisoner of Love." Dick was accompanied by Mary Joan Williams. Then another favorite from last year's Frosh Show, John Bogdon, violinist, played, "Dancing Dolls," accompanied by Mary Grace Almers.

Mr. Rowley again held forth with his celebrated line of patter while "The Pastels" moved into position behind the curtain. As the curtains parted, John Sibly entered to sing "At Sundown" with the combo playing the melody. Next the combo played a rendition of "My Blue Heaven." Following this, the combo accompanied the sweet voice of Mary Ann Fink as she sang "Because of You."

After a brief "spurt" by the M.C., something new in the way of combinations was presented. A new duo-piano combination consisting of Mary Joan Williams and Myra Albertson played "The Jamaican Rumba."

The closing number of the show was a trio—two pianos and a marimba, with Myra, Mary Joan, and Tom playing "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

Hallowe'en Luncheon Held by Day Women

The Day Women's Association held its annual Hallowe'en luncheon in the Day Room on Thursday, October 25. In keeping with the season, cider and doughnuts were served. Those attending were: Phyllis Morgan, June Long, Shirley Carmody, Arlene Gardner, Winnie Hileman, Sally Watts, Aileen Frey, Pat Flack, Gertrude Holdren, Shirley Arnold, Allene Burlingame, Nancy Bangs, Louise Burrows, Janice Rider, Marilyn Lundy, Delores Harding, Ruth Thomas, Nancy Lou Rhoads, Martha J. Ruckle, Carol Vought, Elaine Gunther, Nira McQuown, Nan Wynings, JoAnn Fornwald, Shirley Eveland, Ferne Soberick, Margaret Walters, Betty Vanderslice, Barbara Gulick, Faith Eunsen, Eleanor Kennedy, Jean Meier, Joanne Vanderslice, Carolyn Yost.

(Continued on page 4)

Parade, Pep Rally, And Dance Will Prepare for Game

The familiar cry on the campus of Bloomsburg State Teachers College this week is "We can do it!" Yes, this is the big event we have been looking forward to since last November. Preparations have been made for a weekend to be remembered.

Tonight a parade will form in front of Carver Hall at 7:00 P.M. This is only the beginning of the many things planned. In line behind our snappy, well-drilled Maroon and Gold Band will be the students, carrying approximately five hundred signs, made by the dorm men. Also, the contestants for Varsity Queen will ride in the convertibles of "Belles" Colone and "Jack" Soberick. Phi Sigma Pi pledges and the football team in their colorful array are helping to make this parade a huge success. Last but not least, we extend our appreciation to the neighboring bands from Bloomsburg and Scott Township High Schools.

The parade will move down Main Street to the Square, where the band, students, and cheerleaders will show their school spirit with music and cheers.

The parade will then proceed to the Benjamin Franklin field where a bonfire will be staged. At this time, the cheerleaders are going to show their pep and enthusiasm.

To conclude the evening, the Day-Dorm Men have a round and square dance in the Old Lounge for you to attend. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

General Admission for the game on Saturday is \$1.00. Reserved seats are \$1.50. High School and grade students will be admitted for 50c. Approximately 1500 reserved seats are on sale, and about 600 seats are reserved for the students and faculty.

Pianists Acclaimed By Large Audience

The piano team of Ferrante and Teicher was widely acclaimed by those in attendance at the Bloomsburg High School auditorium on Tuesday night. The twin pianos imparted a different effect to many of the familiar selections that were played.

The program opened with "Organ Prelude in C Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach. The popular "Fugue in C Minor," another work of Bach's, was the second number on the program. The third selection, entitled "Crameriana," was written expressly for Ferrante and Teicher by composer Malvin Warshaw, long a friend of the pianists.

The first number in the second group of pieces was "La Valse," Maurice Ravel's interpretation of an Imperial Court Dance about 1885. The duo-piano team introduced "Sentimento," a work of Manuel Infante. The last number before intermission was an original composition by Ferrante and Teicher entitled "American Fantasy"; it is based on the patriotic air "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

The second half of the recital was opened by the twin-piano rendition of "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven." This piece was written originally for twin-piano performance by Camille Saint-Saens, a composer often known as the Chopin of Two-Piano Literature.

The last group of songs were popular-classics: "Sabre Dance" by Aram Khachaturian; "Reverie" by Claude Debussy; and George Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue." Several encores were given, the appreciation of which was indicated by the long applause.

Maroon and Gold

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STRICTLY FOR CO-EDS

by Mary Lou Todd

Let it never be said that 'Old man winter' interfered with style. I don't know if you're aware of it, but I've noticed that a great deal of the full, and box type coats this year are reversible. Can you think of a better way to have two complete coats for the price of one? Regardless of how you wear it, you're sure to be kept comfortable in the warm woolen lining.

You know, jewelry is an important part of every outfit. Nancy Sue Williams has a clever pin shaped like a huge gold safety pin, which she uses to dress up those silk scarfs that lie in soft folds about the neck. I also noticed another eye catcher. Picture an antique gold woven chain with three huge keys in the center. Just the thing to give the finishing touch to any skirt and sweater combination. Who is the owner of this precious piece of metal? None other than Judy Bauer.

In the dramatic club play the other evening, Irene Eckert wore a striking outfit. It was a full corduroy skirt of brilliant red with a vest to match. Irene topped it off with a gray wool-jersey turtle-neck blouse. I'm afraid I'll have to admit that it took my mind off the play for the first few minutes.

If you're wondering what type of hat you want this winter, be sure to get a look at a few Tam o'Shanter. For the benefit of those few males who see fit to glance down this column, (I know of one in particular who never fails), I'll put your mind at ease by explaining that a Tam o'Shanter is a Scottish cap which has a round, flat top much wider than the headband. In the olden days they did have a tassel. However, the tendency has been to omit it and add a little curlieue in its place. Several girls have angora tams which are deserving of a second glance from anyone. The nice part about these hats is their portability. You can crumble them up, twist them this way and that, and still have a neat, soft-looking hat. Another good feature is the art of transposing this hat so that it can be worn with tailored sport clothes, or the most dressy outfit you own. A definite asset in any man's language.

Sir Walter Raleigh once said "No man is esteemed for gay garments, but by fools and women." However, today it would be better for us to follow John Casper Lavater, the Swiss theologist who believed that "Dress is the table of your contents."

at any price. Although we singularly lack flame, by relying on superior fire-power, we make good, efficient soldiers.

Our silence is the most startling thing about us. We are the "silent generation," speaking out for nothing. College instructors find that they "cannot get a rise out of the docile note-takers in their classes."

This generation does not blame anyone for the state of the world it is living in. We place the blame on life as a whole, rather than on any particular group. We realize that life in this world includes war, uncertainty, work, courage, and sacrifice. Thusly concludes "Time".

Perhaps in truth we are the "silent generation". Perhaps at long last we are the chosen group who realize that "action speaks louder than words". We are the note-takers who jot down in our memories the elaborate peace talks, the much-held conferences, the hand shaking, and the promises. And we silently set in parenthesis the casualty lists as they pour regularly from the battlefields—the results of the talkativeness of our preceding generation.

And are our desires so different? Only in one way: we wish security first, business before pleasure, and everything as we come to it.

We, however, leave our desperate climb for the attainment of these goals to don a uniform to keep the peace where there is at least no declared war, merely casualty lists. We blame no one, except perhaps ourselves for not having come in history a decade or two sooner. We say little; enough has already been said before us.

We are fatalistic in the sense that what must be will be because we make it so. It is for us to stabilize the world, not from where others left off, but from whence they haven't even begun. (AC)

A Voyage Abroad Speaking of Operations

Part 3

END

(Continued from last week)

The Swiss are particularly proud of one of their flowers, the Edelweiss. This flower has caused the death of hundreds of young lads who climbed the alps to procure them as a token of their love for the fair lassies who waited below. The higher up one goes, the whiter, larger, and more velvet they become. By just looking at the blossom, the girl can tell approximately how high her lover climbed to get it.

Leaving Switzerland, the Gengenbachs headed for Bavaria. This is a part of Germany, but really stands out like a separate little nation. Its quaint and ancient customs make it a must for travelers. The castles of Bavaria are in perfect condition, and many are present-day homes. Bavaria, too, has many forests and mountains much like Switzerland. During the summer months, the men wear their traditional hand-embroidered leather pants and famous knee socks.

It was in this region that Ann saw Bertespargen, the ruins of Hitler's mansion. Following Bertespargen was the romantic trip to Oberamonagau, where the passion play is held once every ten years. This lovely little town is nestled high in the Bavarian mountains and is perfect for winter skiing.

After spending a few more days with their relatives, the journey home was contemplated. Ann's last day in Europe was spent in Paris just walking around absorbing everything possible. Her last continental meal was in a typical French Cafe.

Again the weather was excellent and no one became seasick. In strictest confidence, Ann admitted that it was good to be coming home again after practically living in suitcases.

On August 17, the Gengenbachs enjoyed their last meal on the boat and then hurried up on deck to see the tugs pulling the Mauretania toward home. There was a great deal of excitement; when the Statue of Liberty came in sight, everyone just stood and stared.

"One English fellow couldn't believe what he saw when the New York skyline came into full view. It was a grand sight to see, but even nicer were the waving hands welcoming us home."

I asked Ann if she would like to go again and this was her answer, "Go to Europe? I just urge everyone to; as for me, I'd love it!"

American Education Week

Someone once said that America's future depends on America's schools. Truer words were never spoken. In order to emphasize this statement more effectively, the schools of America will celebrate on November 11 to 17, for the thirty-first consecutive year, American Education Week.

What is the principle of this program? It is, in reality, very simple. It is the constant goal of every patriotic American. It is the "Unite for Freedom" cry.

The seven days on which the drive takes place consist of seven individual purposes. These, as well as the principle of the program, are, in all probability, unknown to fifty per cent of those who have heard about this drive and its functions. Consequently, a list and explanation of the various activities will be offered for your information.

Sunday, November 11, has been set aside as a day on which we, as Christian Americans, should display our faith in God. In the world of today, the church and school go hand in hand in making the world a better place in which to live.

Monday, November 12, has been named as a day on which students, teachers, parents, and taxpayers should take notice of the vital part which the schools of today contribute to the defense of this great nation.

On Tuesday, every citizen is asked to look at the results of the tremendous amount of work the schools of this country have donated toward keeping this America the FREE America that it is.

The 14th of November, a Wednesday, has been designated to dwell upon the fact that "education for the long pull is a necessity in the modern world of today." The successful person must have the proper amount and kind of (Continued on page 4)



Science has the answer . . .

During the recent spell of unseasonable weather, I had to listen to many complaints about the cold weather and cold temperatures.

However, I did not concur with these constant complainers. I'll admit that the climatic conditions were somewhat different, but I wouldn't stoop to saying that it was cold. You see, I am a student of the sciences. Here we learn that there is no such thing as cold; it is merely an absence of heat. Now that you are among the ranks of the informed, let us not hear the word cold again. Hereafter, let us get into the proper mental state, and all will be rosy.

Missed the boat . . .

In a recent curriculum materials class, a brief discussion was held on whether state teachers colleges should, like the liberal arts colleges, put more emphasis on subject matter. The subject was tossed around for a while, and then we were informed that both type schools attach the same credit value to both method and subject matter courses. I wasn't satisfied, thoroughly, with this as an end to the discussion, so I questioned some friends from other schools. I found it to be true that others get the same credit values, but in their subject matter courses, they drive more deeply into each subject so as to get a broader concept of what it is all about. Of this, I am strictly in favor. It would give the student teacher that little extra he or she needs to cope with some of the questions brought forth by the pupils in the public schools.

They missed . . .

It was just a little over a year ago that those dastardly Puerto Ricans tried to bump off your friend and mine (????), Happy Harry S. You know the story from there. They failed; he lived to continue his bungling, and he still doesn't know whether.

Was my face red . . .

The above condition was not caused by the weather or by any communistic tendencies. It seems that I had decided to attend the B.S.T.C.-Wilkes game on Saturday night. After having been warned of unseasonable weather, I decided to get some anti-freeze (for the car radiator). It took so long to get the stuff that I missed the first half of the game. I didn't want to miss too much more, so I threw caution to the wind. After all, there was no need to buy gas; the gauge still showed over one-eighth tank of the go-fluid. Well, I got to the game and about a block and a half back toward home when the engine quit. It seems that these fool gadgets won't run on the fumes. So, there I was in the middle of the street being rather conspicuous (and I hate being conspicuous). Fortunately, Bloomsburg's man about town, Cliff Clarridge, drove down the street behind me and furnished a much-appreciated push to the nearest petrol station. Resolved: to keep the tank at least one-fourth full at all times. True ! ! !

Only when they have a long, rainy day at home do parents fully appreciate the value of the public schools.

WALLER HALL

Lots of noise, lots of food, and lots of hilarity marked the annual fall dorm parties held on each floor of Waller Hall on Monday night, at 1:15. The evening started off with a variety of games and stunts, and wound up with all the cider and doughnuts the girls could eat.

In charge of games on fourth floor was Nellie Swartz; on third floor, Myra Albertson; on second, Mary Ellen Dean. On second floor a highlight of the evening was the initiation of several girls into the "Funnel Club." Selected for membership were Fluff Mertz, Pat O'Laughlin, Rosemary Snierski, and Joan Chaplin. Check with any of these girls for a description of the mysterious rites of initiation. Also on second floor, eight frosh were lined up for the playing of "I See A Ghost." The game start- (Continued on page 4)

Armistice Day

Hostilities in World War I, which began late in July, 1914, were suspended at eleven o'clock on the morning of Monday, November 11, 1918, after the signing of an armistice by the contending powers. A peace delegation called upon Marshall Foch, allied commander, and asked for mercy. The Marshall told the Germans that he had the terms of a protocol which, if signed, would bring peace. Authorization reached the delegation at 2:00 A.M. on Monday, and at 5:00 A.M. they signed. Then an order was sent out to the various armies to cease firing, and hostilities ended at 11:00 A.M.

The announcement that the war was ended was flashed to all parts of the world and was received with a great sigh of relief. This was followed almost instantly by enthusiastic demonstrations in all the communities in countries which had been engaged in the conflict. Women wept and men became almost hysterical; church bells rang, and impromptu parades marched through streets. People in office buildings threw ticker tape out of the windows and tore telephone books into scraps to throw them on the marchers. The spontaneous rejoicing was more enthusiastic and more general than that over any previous event in the history of the country. As the months went by, there came to be a universal agreement that the anniversary should be observed the following year.

On November 11, 1919, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation reminding the nation of the day. The day was then celebrated with parades by veterans of the war, by public meetings, and by religious services. All business was suspended for two minutes, beginning at 1:00 A.M., the hour when firing had ceased at the front.

It had been necessary to bury many of the dead without identification. A feeling developed that these dead should be honored in some way, so that their families might feel that their dead had not been forgotten. So, in France and Great Britain, plans were made to take the body of an Unknown Soldier from the battlefield and bury it in honor. Accordingly, on Armistice Day in 1920, the body of such a soldier was buried under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris and in Westminster Abbey in London. A cenotaph was erected in a public square in London in honor of the unknown dead, and in Paris, a perpetual flame was lighted over the tomb beneath the famous arch.

In 1921, the body of an unknown American soldier was brought from France, and on Armistice Day it was buried in Arlington Cemetery, with elaborate ceremonies. A splendid tomb has been erected, beside which soldiers stand constant guard, and at which memorial exercises are held every year. The suspension of business, which began in 1919, continues today as part of the commemoration, as do the parades and public meetings.

Congress, in 1926, adopted a resolution directing the President to issue an annual proclamation calling upon the people to observe the day. Armistice Day is a legal holiday in 29 states, and in other states it is observed in response to a proclamation by the Governor.

In reminder, lest we forget why we pay tribute on Armistice Day: we are paying tribute to the democratic ideal of equality, to the unknown individual, whoever he may be, who gave up his life that we might live in peace. This underlying idea behind the observation of the day should, more and more, highlight the democratic theme for which he gave his life. Public understanding of the democracy and equality associated with the day should be vastly increased.

The Silent Generation

In its November 5 issue, "Time" magazine analyzes American youth in a provocative report titled "Portrait of the Younger Generation." This article discusses what we supposedly think about such subjects as religion, sex, government, war, marriage, employment, and ambition.

In general, "Time" reports that American youth is silent, grave, fatalistic, security-minded, conservative, morally confused, tolerant of almost anything, and blaming no one for its troubles.

We are found to desire a good, safe job rather than to follow in the footsteps of our elders by desiring to ranch in Paraguay, mine diamonds in Africa, climb Mount Everest, build a financial empire, or sail around the world.

"Time" observes the most serious problem to be our young American women. In the modern woman's search for a career, she has not been made happy by merely gaining equality with men. She now would like to have both marriage and a career.

As for those of us who are now in the armed services, we lack both in ideals and in self-reliance. We wish personal security

Current Currents

by Dave Newbury



Brilliant deduction . . .

As I scanned the sheets of one of the M. & G.'s better rivals, the *New York Times*, I discovered a fact that should prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that our Congress is not asleep. (There's really nothing wrong with a sleeping Congressman; many of them do a great service for their country that way.) For those ignorant college folk who aren't in the know, a U. S. senator just discovered that "Peace Efforts With the Reds are Futile."

Biological Dramatics . . .

Dave North, a Dramatic Clubber (this is not reference to what he does to Dramatics), was one of the members of the Criticism Committee which is chosen at each meeting of the club to pick out flaws in the weekly play. As the last thespian thtpted (well, what do you expect; I'm not a Speech major) from the stage Dave was asked for his opinion. From out of North came this reply, "I thought the play was good, but they did kinda conjugate together in the middle of the stage." (Freshmen, if this one escapes you, either count yourself lucky or consult Doctor Kuster.)

More limelit . . .

I have just heard through devious channels that a great step will be taken forcing the Husky snout further into the football limelight. For the first time in B.S.T.C. football history one of our games will be given coverage by representatives of U.P., A.P., and I.N.S. Although this information did not come to me through the Triple Cities Terror, it must be true because it seems only fitten and proper that we get the publicity—we got the team! (This will be a boost for our future All State back, "Witch" Lang.)

Open the Door Dorak . . .

Student teacher, Mike Dorak, owner of the bar-b-q and soda saloon in Berwick called the "White Elephant"—a deceptive name in view of the rapid turnover of patrons (I said "turnover"; this doesn't mean the food doubles them up) . . . now, where was I?? Oh yes Mike put his car into the garage the other night. Bad feature; He forgot to open the door . . . Anyone interested in buying a snub-nosed sedan?

Rent a locker . . .

As the boys in Waller Hall waited patiently for the pleasant hiss of steam that didn't arrive till about the middle of the week, varied and sundry comments heated the otherwise frigid air. The Burns brothers offered, after I had chipped the frost from their lips, to rent their room as a frozen food locker. Hank Hurtt had nothing to add to this as he shuffled by in his fur-lined slippers; he probably couldn't hear through his earmuffs. Bill Stoutenberg and Tom Goodwin were happy with the whole situation—they were mixing a bowl of ready-mix ice cream on top of their radiator. Now and then the frigid silence was broken by screams of pain as someone's feet thawed out. The word of advice on the whole subject runs in this vein. It was cold, but remember spring is only five months away. Besides, they are forging ahead down there in steam haven.

Crystal balling . . .

This sort of thing has gotten more Republican and other perennial second guessers in trouble than there are loans to Britain (that's a purty big number), but in order to confuse the readers (as well as fill space) I will attempt a seance on some sayings of the past week. Dr. Andruss said he would have an announcement at the pep rally tonight. My crossed-finger seance says it will run thusly: "If the boys womp West Chester it gives a long weekend for the students, so everybody go to the game and make like you have brass lungs." (Well, maybe not in those exact words, but lets go and make like anyhow).

The other side of the crystal is equally pleasant to see. I have tapped the grapevine and found that the Varsity Club has chosen eleven Varsity Queens to be unveiled (ahem, disclosed) at the Varsity Drag on November 19. Now the prediction part includes trying to figure out who the first string females will be. Not wishing to make eleven mistakes I shall attempt to make only six choice choices. They are: Joan Enama, Peg Dorsavage, Kitty Mitchell, Pat Taylor, Shirley Tregellis, and Dolores Doyle. Now if I've made any mistakes you'll have to admit I couldn't have made nicer ones.

Thought for the week . . .

If there wasn't a home game on a weekend a student could drop dead in the old gym and never be discovered till Monday morning.

Crusade for Freedom

Have you made a contribution to the Crusade for Freedom drive? The college is again taking an active part in this worthy effort.

What is the Crusade for Freedom? It is a drive to raise funds to aid in the fight against Communism. Truth is one of our mightiest weapons if used effectively. The Crusade for Freedom has established a radio station, "Radio Free Europe," that broadcasts the truth to Iron Curtain countries.

Last year sixteen million Americans enrolled in the Crusade for Freedom, contributing more than one million dollars. This money was used to erect the symbolic "Freedom Bell" in Berlin and to set up a new station in Munich. It undermines the morale of the Communists' puppet regimes, exposes quislings and informers by name, sends messages from the lucky ones who managed to escape, and helps to keep alive the hope of freedom in the hearts of imprisoned people. This fight must be increased.

This year it will take the moral and financial support of twenty-five million Americans to make possible more broadcasting stations to intensify our counter-attack against the Kremlin's lying campaign. The 1951 goal of three and one-half million dollars will pay for at least two more powerful radio stations in Europe as well as a new transmitter for Asia to help fight Communism in the Far East.

Keep the Freedom Bell ringing in Western Berlin. Keep Radio Free Europe operating from Munich to Czechoslovakia. Set up two more powerful radio stations in Europe. Keep propaganda balloons sailing over the Iron Curtain. Keep Radio Free Europe operating from San Francisco to the Far East.

A Crusade for Freedom committee has been appointed to solicit donations from the student body. Nira McQuown is contacting the day women, Mary Ann Fink the dormitory women, Mr. Riley the day men, Harry Brooks the North Hall men, and Bill Latimer the Waller Hall men.

When you are approached, if you haven't already done so, dig down deep in your pocket and give generously to a very worthy cause.

He: "I'm living in a sewer."
Him: "Why?"
He: "It's the only place I can get that has running water."

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And everything they do.

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American Education Week

(Continued from page 2)
education to meet the goal for which he is striving during his lifetime.

A study of the fundamentals, perhaps the most evident function of the schoolroom, has been selected for the Thursday of American Education Week.

On Friday, November 16, schools all over the country will stress the urgent need for schooling—advanced as well as high school.

In conclusion, Saturday will express the effects of the type of relations which exist between the home, the school, and the community.

Yes, America's future DOES depend on America's schools. In order to make this future a bright one for all concerned, we, as future teachers, can do our part during this week to assure ourselves of the fact that if today's children will be America's tomorrow, then tomorrow will be a more responsible and prosperous time in which to live.

Hallowe'en Luncheon

(Continued from page 1)

Evelyn Weaver, Mollie Neyhard, Joyce Schalles, Mary Lou DePaul, Joan Patterson, Grace Mensinger, Shirley Krum, Pat Payne, Mollie Hippensteel, Hope Horne, Vanice Buck, Virginia Horne, Betty Yeager, and Miss E. A. Ranson.

Business Ed. Club

(Continued from page 1)

Victrola." Bob Von Drach gave the commercial for Nut Beach Chewing Gum, assisted by Judy Fry, Jane Seely and Mike Crisci. The Freshmen and Sophomores battled against the Juniors and Seniors, who proved to be too strong for them. The show included a mystery melody which remained a mystery to all. Some of the prizes given were a toy red convertible, a set of silverware, two watches, and some money (paper, of course).

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Waller Hall

(Continued from page 2)

ed out very calmly but ended i very down-to-earth. Sharon Dotttt won a booby prize in a game: "Tsy Bitsy." Was her face red!!

Up on third floor, everyone ggg in the swing of things by partidipating in a game remembered from childhood — "Squirrel and Tree." Bunny Caccla turned out to be a Grade A bean bag pitcher — only trouble was that everyone else was too handy in the catching department. While the girls were consuming their cider and doughnuts they had fun reviving several games recalled from parties in the past. The third floor party broke up with a noisy snake dance through the corridors and rooms led by Clare Davis. Only casualty of the evening were several pairs of scuffies, lost in the rush of the snake dance.

Nancy Swartz was the general chairman for refreshments and she was assisted by Phyllis Paigg and Mary Kallenbach.

The Waller Hall girls extend welcome to Martha Steiner, a junior from Berwick who moved into the dorm this week. Hope you enjoy your stay with us, Martha.

B.S.T.C. Poetry Club

(Continued from page 1)

Several poems from "American Sings," the annual anthology of college poetry, were read. It was announced that the national contest for this anthology would close on Monday, November 5. Several poems were submitted by members of the club to be considered for publication.

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