

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXX

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, November 16, 1951

Number 6

## Pledges Undergo Initiation for Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi, National Honorary Education Fraternity recently selected pledges.

Informal initiations have been taking place the past few weeks. Pledges were required to wear the fraternity symbols on their foreheads in lipstick on November 8, 9, and 10. They also wore purple and yellow ribbon pledge pins from November 8 to 17.

In the pre-West Chester pep parade, pledges marched as a unit behind an automobile bearing Phi Sig brothers. Each pledge carried a brief case and "booster" sign with signs designating the brotherhood as "The Dignified and Sophisticated Fraternity."

The Pledges remained as a group at the pep rally which followed the parade. Cheers were led by Jack Rittenmeyer, and Indian War Dance and a snake dance around the bonfire were also staged.

Pledges were required to attend the West Chester game, where they acted as ushers for the reserved seat sections. At the half, they met at the 50 yard line to cheer and to have their pictures taken.

Between November 8 and November 17, pledges had to obey any request of a member of the fraternity. They shined shoes, pressed, did laundry and performed similar duties.

The following students were selected as pledges: Adam Ben, John Burns, Robert Burns, Anthony Ciampi, Clifton Clarridge, Michael Crisci, Edwin Cunfer, David Evans, Joseph Feifer, William Fisher, Frank Furgele, William Ginter, Harold Hartley, David Jenkins, George Kobal, William Kreisher, Larry Kszanzak, Alex Kubic, Richard Locke, David North, Alfred Marsilio, Robert Moore, Richard Powell, Warren Raker, Jack Rittenmeyer, Fred Rummage, John Scrimgeour, William Stoutenberg, Theodore Thomas, Walter Worhacz.

Pledges will be formally accepted to membership at formal initiation ceremonies on November 29.

Qualifications for pledgship are as follows: the individual must have a 1.5 scholastic average and be of good character and reputation; he must be a first semester sophomore or above.

Co-Chairman of the Initiation Committee were Walter Troutman and Henry Hurtt.

## CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
Football—Indiana STC, 2:00 P.M.  
Home Game
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19**  
Varsity Club Dance . . . 8:30 P.M.  
Centennial Gym
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20**  
Thanksgiving Recess begins at the close of classes
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26**  
Thanksgiving Recess ends . . . . . 8:00 P.M.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27**  
Bloomsburg Players . . . 7:00 P.M.  
Carver Hall Auditorium  
Alpha Psi Omega . . . . . following Dramatic Club
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
Phi Sigma Pi . . . . . 7:00 P.M.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
Faculty Meeting
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
Bloomsburg Players . . . 7:00 P.M.  
Carver Hall Auditorium  
Alpha Psi Omega . . . . . following Dramatic Club
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
"B" Club  
Student Christian Association
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6**  
Basketball . . . . . Harpur College  
Centennial Gym  
Business Education Club . . . . . 3:00 P.M.  
Navy Hall Auditorium  
Poetry Club . . . . . 3:00 P.M.  
Room J, Noetling Hall  
Gamma Theta Upsilon . . 7:00 P.M.  
Social Room, Science Hall
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
Morals & Muranda . . . Folk Songs  
Civic Music Number

## Something New Has Been Added . . .



THE PASTELS of B.S.T.C. are seen here playing one of their favorite songs. Headed by Henry Marini at the saxophone, they are: George Schell at the piano; Ray Wagner plays the electric guitar; Dan Fitzpatrick is seen at the drums; Gene Karol lends a hand with the trumpet; and John Di Rico is behind the bass.

## Pep Rally Before Game with West Chester Best Yet

Last Thursday night, "Beat West Chester" resounded through the Bloomsburg State Teachers College campus. Men of North Hall held a rally of their own to touch off a heavy schedule of pregame festivities. Hundreds of posters decorated the campus, all with the similar theme — "Down West Chester." Bloomsburg High School's German Band, under the direction of Ralph Dillon, provided the music for this spectacular event.

The following night, an all college pep rally and parade attracted hundreds of spectators to the business section of town.

The parade, featuring the music of three bands and the Magee calliope, moved down College Hill to the Square on Main Street.

Heading the procession were the Bloomsburg and Scott Township High School bands. Riding near the front of the parade in two convertibles, were the nine candidates for Varsity Queen.

Pledges from two campus fraternities, Phi Sigma Pi and Kappa Delta Pi, were in line along with the students. Bringing up the rear of the procession were fire trucks of the Bloomsburg Fire Department and the Magee calliope with Gordon Keller at the Console.

After the parade, a large bonfire was touched off, and a brief program of songs and cheers preceded the short but inspiring talks by Coach Bob Redman and Dr. E. H. Nelson, alumni president.

A square dance in the Waller Lounge, sponsored by the Day Men's Association, ended the evening's activities. Dr. Andruss promised a holiday Monday if the Huskies won. The promise was fulfilled.

The students really showed their spirits for the big game of the year. They were completely behind their team in every respect.

## Second Life Saving Class Is Started

The first lesson in a forty-hour course of life saving and swimming skills was given on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 6, in Centennial pool. It is sponsored by the Bloomsburg Chapter of the National Red Cross.

The class, which includes both college students and townspeople, meets Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Movies and lectures on life saving and swimming techniques are given by Bob Spaid, Chairman of Water Safety in the Bloomsburg area, together with his assistant instructors: Shirley Walters, Janet Price, Edward Berry, Warren Raker.

This will be a very complete course, since instruction is given in the nine basic swimming strokes and methods of teaching swimming, as well as in the techniques used in life saving and water safety. The first phase of the course is twenty hours of instruction in life saving techniques. The second

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## Marini Organizes New Music Group Called Pastels

Hank Marini has organized on campus a new musical group called the "Pastels." This organization, which succeeds last year's "Starlighters," made its first appearance at a recent talent show in Carver Hall Auditorium.

With Hank Marini, playing the alto saxophone, as director, the other members are Ray Wagner with his electric guitar, Gene Karol and trumpet, George Schell at the piano, John Di Rico with his bass, and Dan Fitzpatrick beating the drums.

All the members also belong to the College Dance Band. With the exception of the two freshmen, George Schell and Gene Karol, all performed in last year's "Starlighters."

This combo was born approximately three weeks ago. The purpose was to form a group which would produce a different sound effect than the usual small band. The effect desired was a soft, swiny, subtle sound that would be suitable for dancing as well as enjoyable for listening.

The members ultimately agreed upon the style which was exemplified by their versions of "Blue Moon," "My Blue Heaven," and "Don't Blame Me" presented in the talent show given in assembly on November 8.

The name "Pastels" was chosen by the organization as this term connotes the same idea the music is intended to convey.

## Know Your C.G.A.

Some of the well-organized outcomes of the function of the C.G.A. Social and Recreation Committee during the past nine weeks have been "The College Hour" on September 11, which included the showing of the college film, "The Get-Acquainted Square Dance" on September 14, "The All College Party" on September 28, "The Halloween Square Dance" on October 26, and the recent movie, "Captain Kidd," which was shown on November 2.

These events could not have been possible without the fine co-operation this committee is giving under the leadership of William Kline, who has done much in the planning of these activities. Members of this committee are as follows: Mike Crisci, Skip Berry, Adam Ben, Dave Newbury, Tom Goodwin, Mary Ellen Dean, Mickey McGill, Jean Miller, and Jimmy Johnson.

The C.G.A. Social and Recreation Committee is giving much spare time in the planning of various types of evening entertainment throughout the year. In the near future they hope to have available to the students Ping Pong and Pinochle Tournaments. Full credit goes to the fine job this committee is doing for the students at B.S.T.C.

## General Hershey Gives Facts on Deferment Tests

Sixty-three per cent of the 339,000 students who took the Selective Service College Qualification Tests last Spring and Summer made a score of 70 or better, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, reported recently. He said a further breakdown of the results of the former tests would be available within a short time.

The new series of tests will be given Thursday, December 13, 1951, and Thursday, April 24, 1952, by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, at more than 1,000 different centers throughout the United States and its territories. The blanks may be obtained for the April exam at any local board office.

General Hershey stressed the importance of all eligible students taking the test, and indicated that those who do not have test score results in their cover sheets may have a "very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students.

Application blanks for the December 13, 1951 test had to be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, November 5, 1951. Applications for the April 24, 1952 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952.

To be eligible to apply for the test, General Hershey pointed out, a student must:

- (1) Intend to request deferment as a student;
- (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course;
- (3) must not previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The Congress, in the 1951 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, declared that adequate provision for national security requires maximum effort in the fields of scientific research and development and the fullest possible utilization of the Nation's intellectual resources; it authorized the President to provide for the deferment of any or all categories of persons whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.

The criteria for deferment as a student is either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or satisfactory rank in class (upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class, upper three fourths of the junior class). Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of 75 or better on the test. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be deferred as long as they remain in good standing. These criteria are guides and the local boards are not bound to follow them.

General Hershey remarked that when the Selective Service College deferment plan was first announced last Spring objection was heard that the plan gave preferred

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## Kappa Delta Pi Welcomes Pledges At Last Meeting

A pledge service was held by Kappa Delta Pi on Thursday evening, November 8, in Room 22, Science Hall. Pledges were welcomed to the service by President Maynard Harring and Vice President Priscilla Abbott, who read the purposes and aims of the organization. Dr. Maupin, faculty sponsor of the honor society, spoke a few words to them about the history of the chapter, what it expects of its members, and what it tries to do for them.

Pledges were pinned with jade green and orchid ribbons, the colors of Kappa Delta Pi, which they will wear for one week.

Formal initiation of pledges will take place at the December meeting, since such business must go through the national organization.

Students pledged to the organization are: Jean Allen, John Burns, James Cannon, Jacob Dailley, Rose Marie Domaleski, Michael Dorak, Glenn Fogel, Francis Galinski, John Haddon, David Heckman, Barbara Hessert, Raymond Kozlowski, Charlotte Matuleski, Vincent Nawrocki, Lois Newman, Robert Osenback, Janice Rider, Fred Rummage, John Shanahan, Barbara Sherman, Francis Stanitskie, Fred Strausser, Marie Yozviak, Erma Bean, Lee Benner, Donald Blyler, Charles Brennan, Shirley Carmody, James Ciavaglia, Mary Condon, Edwin Cunfer, Rosella Danilo, Clarabelle Davis.

Mary Ellen Dean, Ben Duke, Harry Edwards, Richard Ewing, William Fisher, Donald Fitzpatrick, JoAnn Fornwald, Thurston Fulmer, Thomas Goodwin, Regina Herchel, Janice Johnson, Wilma Jones, William Kline, Richard Knause, Lawrence Kszanzak, Alex Kubic, William Linn, Leonora McGill, Henry Marini, Mildred Mervine, David Newbury, Charles Pease, June Pichel, Michael Pihanich, Robert Price, Alice Quick, Warren Raker, John Scrimgeour, Jack Soberick, Elizabeth Speal, Ruth Thomas, Mary Louise Todd, Jeanne Wallace, Robert Wanick, Dorothy Watkins, Joan Wersinger, Harold Whitebread, Mildred Wrzniewski, Alton Zerby, Mildred June Long, Donald McClintock, Barbara Gulick, Bertha Graff, Ivy M. Foley.

## Talent Show Held At Regular Meeting Of Athenaeum Club

The regular meeting of the Athenaeum Club was held in Carver Hall Auditorium, Thursday, November 8. The program for the day was a Talent Show presented by members of the College Community.

The entertaining program consisted of vocal solos and various instrumental numbers. Mary Grace Almers, Mary Ann Fink, Mary Lou Todd, and Dick Powell all tendered vocal solos consisting of classical and popular numbers. President John Bogdan played two violin solos, Frank Stanitski played an accordion number, and Miss June Lukac presented a piano solo. The concluding number of the program was a vocal solo by Miss Mary Grace Almers, the accompanist for the participants in the show.

The club sponsor, Mr. Ralph Fisher Smith, tendered a few remarks after the meeting. He complimented the talented group on their fine performance and urged the club members to keep up the fine work they have been doing.

## Oratorical Contest To Be Given Here

On November 20, B.S.T.C. students will have the privilege of hearing an oratorical contest in our assembly program. It is the Voice of Democracy contest, sponsored by National Broadcasters, radio manufacturers, dealers, and Junior Chamber of Commerce. Seven students from Bloomsburg High School will participate in this event, which is open to students of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. One oration will not exceed five minutes, and the subject will be "I Speak for Democracy."

# Maroon and Gold

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

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## STRICTLY FOR CO-EDS

by Mary Lou Todd

Several of you, no doubt, have noticed the two types of skirts which have been riding high on the fashion list. One is the peg-top skirt which aids the girl with large hips. This is done by a few gathers on the sides at the waist. The other type is what they call a mushroom pleated skirt. The pleats are extremely tiny and go all around the waistline. Now for a few slick styles around campus.

Shirley Coleman wore a clever outfit to the Kappa Delta Pi meeting the other evening. It was a blue and white striped woolen dress. The top was solid navy in the cape effect. Then the blue and white stripes took over and jaunted all the way down to the hemline. A thin blue belt is a necessity to this dress for placing the gathers of the skirt wherever you want them—be it at the sides, front, back, or a combination. The sleeves are of three-quarter length in navy with the navy and white combination on the cuffs. Give it a dash of color by adding a pair of red cobra skin shoes with heels out and a tiny bow in front. Attractive indeed!

Mary Ann Fink has an outfit from which I'm certain she's bound to get lots and lots of wear—a three piece navy and white shepard's plaid suit consisting of a full skirt with 6 double pleats and a vest with a pocket on each side. The jacket is box type with a pointed collar and two pockets, each having large flaps. Mary Ann makes it colorful by wearing a red wool-jersey blouse.

I've noticed Mary Ann Fry has a soft, black wool-jersey blouse that is really feminine, in the true sense of the word. A peter pan collar (which can be worn up with a pin holding it securely) and 7 tiny baby pearl buttons streaming halfway down the front, plus three quarter length sleeves with little cuffs that button describe its daintiness. Now add a deep raspberry corduroy skirt with two pockets on each side. Also, a pair of black suede flats with one strap across the foot and a thin strip of leather to accentuate the low cut of the shoes make this twosome collegiate looking.

If you're looking for a new dress for that Varsity Club dance, why not try something full and frilly to whirl you away to an evening of gaiety and excitement. You no longer have the problem of keeping that stiff full skirt from drooping. A full crinoline underskirt keeps it fresh as a daisy.

I'm sure I'll be seeing many attractive dresses at the dance. Those lovely young varsity queens will, no doubt, have quite a treat in store for us. See you there!

## Literary Lament

"The time has come," the doctor said,  
"To talk of tests and such,  
Of book reports, and bluebooks,  
and  
The mid-semester's clutch.

"Review the works of Shakespeare,  
Of Byron, Hawthorne, Poe;  
And reconsider Walter Scott  
And his hero — Ivanhoe.

"I'll want some information  
Concerning Camelot,  
So study good King Arthur,  
His queen, and Launcelot.

"Was 'Paradise' completely lost?  
What made Milton blind?  
And speaking of 'The Gold Bug',  
What did the searchers find?

"Learn all the poems of Dryden  
And know of Thomas Gray;  
Identify 'The Curfew tolls  
The knell of parting day.'

"Remember what I've told you  
About the mid-term test;  
Review, consider, study,  
And do your very best.  
Read the works quite carefully,  
Don't give them just a glance,  
But this advice is worthless, son—  
'Cause you ain't got a chance!"

"Where did you get that dress?"  
"Do you like it?"  
"I'll say I do!"  
"Oh, it's really nothing."  
"That's why I like it."

We know a girl who has everything, but her boyfriend is going to court her to try to get some of it back.

## National Student Association

College students elsewhere will be interested in the article NSA in the November issue of MADEMOISELLE magazine. It tells the story of how the National Student Association (representing 650,000 students) is meeting the problems and goals that every student shares—from setting up strong, democratic student governments to working for better international understanding.

For a little over four years member schools have elected or appointed delegates to the annual ten-day Congress to talk out and vote in National policies and elect National officers. Regional representatives meet between congresses and make policy decisions. On member campuses, an NSA chairman shuttles information from the regional or National to campus groups, attends regional meetings, directs some projects, suggests others.

Though anxious to have a say in how late they'll stay out at night, whether or not they'll keep cars on campus and what rules should govern college extracurricular groups, NSA-ers leave most academic matters to their teachers and to the administration. The one big exception is faculty evaluation. With help from the NSA, students at a growing number of colleges and universities are now grading their profs and some campus NSA's have brought in honor systems.

On a national scale, MADEMOISELLE says, NSA has begun to have a say in academic and administration matters. The U. S. Office of Education and the State Department consult their officers on matters related to students. NSA joined the American Council on Education, has a representative on all committees concerned with student problems. Twice this year NSA officers spoke at Council meetings, told educators what they thought about acceleration and Universal Military Training.

Of all its activities, NSA's international programs have been the most successful. It has a seat on UNESCO's national commission. It sponsors with other organizations the World Student Service Fund, through which U. S. students send books, clothing and money to colleges abroad and to the National Council of Placement of DP students. Each year NSA publishes a booklet listing opportunities in foreign study, work and travel, in one year sent abroad over 800 students through its own travel and study groups at a cost of less than seven hundred dollars apiece.

In spite of NSA's accomplishments, its members are its own severest critics. They are sometimes discouraged by poor leadership on some campuses, apathy on others. Observers, however, who watch NSA-ers in action at their own Congresses know they accomplish more than they think they do, that they work with maturity and judgement not often matched by their elders. Men and women from colleges of every size, kind and purpose sit down together for ten days to mull over academic freedom, how they can help the students of Asia, whether or not to take a stand on Universal Military Training. They debate among themselves, listen critically to what their fellow delegates have to say, vote in policies and elect officers carefully and with intelligence.

Through the Congress alone, MADEMOISELLE says, through the experience it gives students in democratic leadership and action, NSA performs a valuable and successful function.

## A Soldier's Prayer At Thanksgiving

Thank you God, for all you  
Have given us  
And to others in this  
Nation and World.  
Knowing this is the  
Season for thanks, I pray for  
Guidance to uphold the  
Ideals that will make us  
Victorious in our clash with  
Indifferent men of the world.  
Never will I give up;  
God, give me courage to go on.

"Will your wife hit the ceiling  
when you come in this late?"  
"Probably—she's a rotten shot."

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet — it stops circulation.

Co-eds are divided into two groups: those who close their eyes when kissing, and those who look to see if you do.

## Speaking of Operations

by Calvin Kanyuck

On the map . . .  
I've heard that certain elements on the campus have been making an effort to bring a big name band to B.S.T.C. for a forthcoming dance. As with most everything else around here, there are those who are definitely against such a move. Now comes the proverbial question: "Why?" Is there something wrong with making a step forward socially? Maybe this is what we need as a sort of tonic to get our spirits keyed up. Great strides have been taken in the past few years to put Bloomsburg on the map, scholastically and athletically, and these efforts have met with amazing success. Now let's all get behind this latest movement and put Bloomsburg on the map socially. Isn't it about time?



Now hear this . . .  
There was a time when one could "get the word" around here by reading the bulletin boards. This applied especially to student teachers who, for obvious reasons, couldn't get to the assemblies. We now have a special policy covering the bulletin boards, but if you will take a good look at the announcements thereon, you will notice that some of them are almost a month old. If it weren't for gossips, one half of this institution wouldn't know what the other half was doing. Why not let the entire student body in on the scoop? Let's put the bulletin boards to the use for which they were intended. A good policy is no good whatsoever if it isn't put to use and carried out.

Could be??????  
No doubt you've all heard arguments as to which of the two sexes (oh! I used a naughty word) is the more overworked. Women claim that their work is never done, and that they are always getting the dirty deals. However I recently uncovered a gem which I think clears up the problem somewhat, and I pass it on to you to be judged as you see fit. "These rings make the life of a girl easy sledding: 'teething, telephone, engagement, and wedding.'"

'Twas the night before Christmas  
You may think the title here is a bit premature, but I disagree. This will be the last issue of the paper until two weeks after we get back from our Thanksgiving recess. Naturally, I wouldn't want you to go home for this break and be among the vast army of the uninformed. So to clear up things let me state that as of the date this publication there are 39 days until Christmas, 31 of which are shopping days. If you're smart you'll start that shopping while you are home and have plenty of time. In all probability we'll all follow the old routine and wait until the last minute. Anyway, you can't say I didn't warn you.

Thought for the day . . .  
Egotism consists of having a good opinion of yourself. Personality consists of having a good reason for that opinion and keeping it to yourself.

## Science Club Tours WCNR Transmitter

The regular meeting of the Science Club was held on November 8, in Science Hall. Maynard Harring, president of the club, called the meeting to order. After a short business meeting, the club visited the W.S.N.R. transmitter.

The radio technician on duty at the transmitter explained the principles involved in the complete broadcasting of a program. The group was able to see the various control boards and the emergency broadcasting unit that is used when the telephone lines from the station fail. The station broadcasts from sunrise to sunset, and a complete log of its activities was shown to the students.

The trip to the transmitter completes the program in the field of radio that the program chairman William Fisher has planned.

He: "My son goes to an exclusive school."

Him: "I understand it's so exclusive it has bars on it to keep people out."

She: "I ran into some interesting people this afternoon."

He: "Car get hurt much?"

## Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving is traditionally a family day, celebrated with big dinners and joyous reunions. Many persons travel hundreds of miles to spend the day with their parents around familiar tables. The very mention of Thanksgiving recalls memories of old farmhouse kitchens and pantries crowded with good things to eat. Thanksgiving is also a time for serious religious thinking, church services, and personal prayer. In order to contrast their advantages with the hardships of their forefathers, some families place 5 grains of corn by each plate at Thanksgiving breakfast to symbolize the pitiful ration to which each of the Pilgrims was reduced during that dreadful first winter in the New World.

Although Thanksgiving Day, as such, is a wholly American institution, harvest festivals have been known since time immemorial. It was long customary in England and elsewhere to hold special days of thanksgiving and feasting to celebrate nature's bounty and other marks of God's favor. However, we like to think of our Thanksgiving Day as having evolved, gradually, from what we refer to as "the First Thanksgiving" in October, 1621.

The first winter in America was very harsh. Doubly so, because the Pilgrims set ashore too late in the year to do any planting. Their primary concern had to be that of shelter from the piercing cold and snows of winter. Food was meagerly rationed from the ships' stores and supplemented by what they acquired hunting and fishing and dealing with the friendly Indians. But, according to William Stroughton, an early governor of Massachusetts, "God hath sifted a whole nation (England), that He might send choice grain into this wilderness" and in the spring, they who survived the winter's cold and want cleared and plowed and planted, and their spirits were high. In the fall they gathered an abundant harvest. Then Governor Bradford decreed that they hold a day of thanksgiving to God for his bounty and mercy during the past year. Bradford sent four of his company fowling and, in one day, they found and killed enough of the famous Thanksgiving bird to last the Colony a week. They feasted and praised God for three days, inviting the Indians, who had taught them to hunt, fish, and plant corn.

The following year they did not fare so well, and there was no harvest festival. A severe drought withered the corn in the fields and burned up the gardens. However, when a special day of prayer was followed by refreshing rain and, most wonderful of all, a shipload of supplies, the Governor appointed a day of "public thanksgiving." During the next eleven years there were intermittent feasts and thanksgiving days when the occasion arose. In 1633, the colonists of Plymouth held a special thanksgiving service commemorating that first celebration. From nine to twelve in the morning there was psalm-singing, prayer, and sermon at the chapel. Then the merrymaking — the more prosperous playing host to the poor.

During the Revolution, the Continental Congress appointed December 8 as a thanksgiving day in consequence of the surrender of Burgoyne. In the first year of his office Washington issued a proclamation recommending November 26, 1789, as a national Thanksgiving. At first only New England took up the suggestion. Later, the West and South began celebrating Thanksgiving annually, each appointing its own day. Mrs. Sara Josepha Hale, editor of *Godey's Lady's Book*, worked for 30 years to promote a national Thanksgiving. Due to the influence of her letters, Lincoln issued his proclamation of 1864 setting aside the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

In 1939, Roosevelt appointed the next to the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving, his purpose being to help business by lengthening the shopping period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Some governors refused to accept this decree and continued to have their states celebrate Thanksgiving on the last Thursday. These were the days of the "two Thanksgivings." Finally, in 1941, Congress ruled that the fourth Thursday be our national Thanksgiving.

Since then, we have had no conflict concerning the date. So when the fourth Thursday of November appears on our calendar, off we go to Grandma's, or Uncle Bill's, or Cousin Sally's to stuff ourselves to the bursting point with traditional "roast turkey and all the trimmin's", thanking God all the while for His bountiful goodness in providing so generously for us. (bm)

## Draft Deferment

The bitter cry today is "Why should my son have to sacrifice his life for his country when American colleges are filled with eligible youth?"

Perhaps there is logic in this statement, perhaps there isn't. However, when the "man-on-the-street" considers the situation of

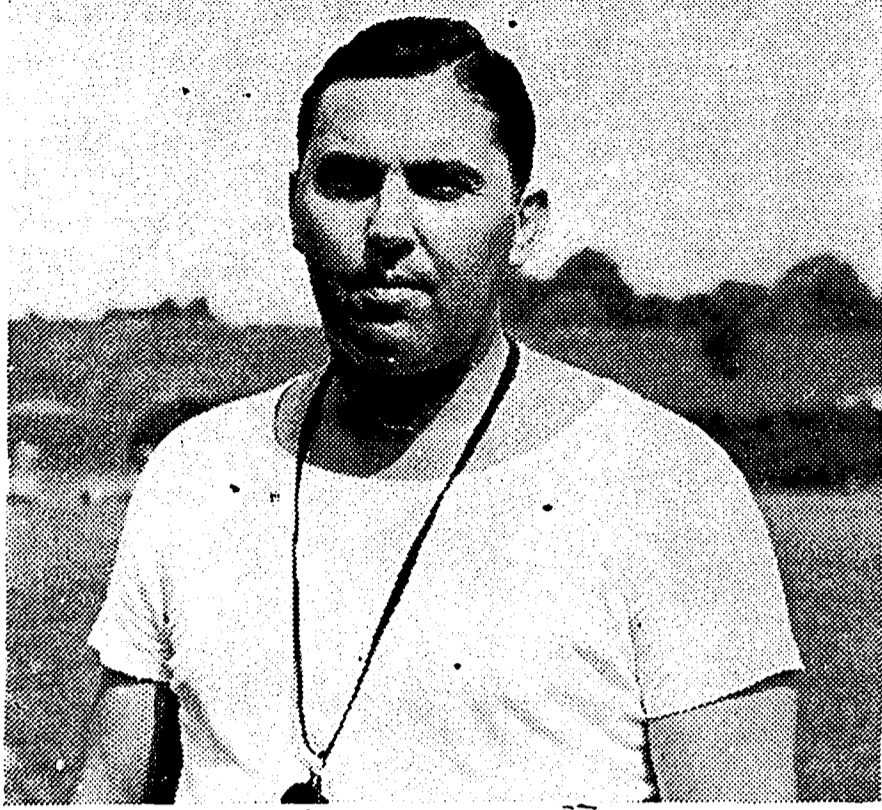
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# Maroon and Gold Gridders Upset High-Flying Rams

Playing a bruising type of ball and capitalizing on every break they could make, the undefeated Bloomsburg Huskies overpowered the highly talented Golden Rams of West Chester by an unpredicated score of 16-7 last Saturday at Berwick's Crispin Field.

It was a great day for thrills, especially for the Husky fans. Thrills as the spirited defense hurled Prender, Hersh and company back everytime they threatened and thrills as the offensive opened gaping holes for the blasting of Barney Osevala and Jack Long into the middle of the line, and for the slants of Bob Lang and Tom Spack on the outside. Thrills as Pete Ferille broke away for a spectacular 100 yard dash for a touchdown? No — he just dropped Roongo's leash. Yes! A great day for everyone concerned.

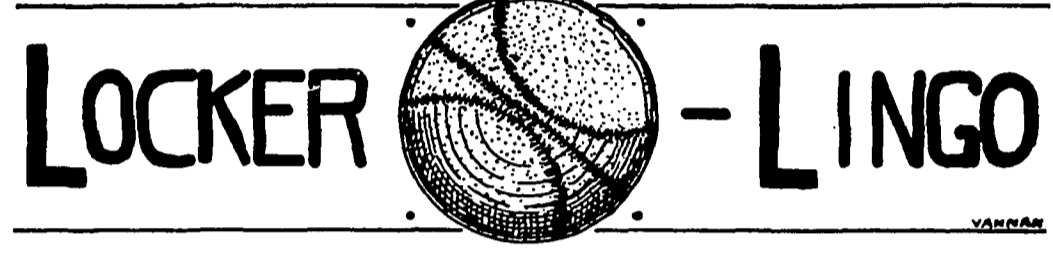
## Coach Victorious



Coach Redman (above) and his team sewed up the first Teachers College championship by defeating The Golden Rams of West Chester.

Our biggest bunch of orchids go to the Husky forward wall, whose outstanding defensive and offensive work was the deciding factor in the contest. Ably led by Verb Verhousky, Charlie Brennen, both ends, and Johnny Nemitz, Shamokin tackle, the line dominated the play throughout the game.

**First Quarter**  
It was the Ram's "T" which opened the scoring after they received the ball on the Bloomsburg 35 after the Huskies fumbled on their opening drive. Prender, the Ram speed boy, made 5 and moved to the Bloom 30 where Earl Hersh took over and raced the remaining distance untouched for the T.D. Prender added the point and the Rams led 7-0 at the 500 minute mark.



by Harry Brooks

What practically seems to be a phenomena these days is about to occur in the Husky Haven; that is, it appears almost evident that the Redmen will go undefeated for the second time in four years, the other perfect season occurring in 1948. In 1949 and 1950, the Huskies lost but one game in each season, so that the accumulative record for the past four campaigns now stands at 31 wins against an incredible 2 setbacks. Granted, there is one game remaining on this 1951 Husky schedule, that with Indiana tomorrow afternoon to wind up the successful season. But after the Maroon and Gold upset the dope by dumping favored West Chester last Saturday in Berwick to win the first Teachers College crown, there is little doubt that the visiting Indiana Indians will top the local powerhouse. The Huskies looked their best all season in stopping the Golden Rams, and the victory was especially sweet because West Chester had run up a victory skein of 19 consecutive wins over tutor rivals. Last year Bloom was one of these victims. The team was determined it wouldn't happen again, and they didn't allow it.

Indiana as mentioned, will be here tomorrow to close the campaign. To date, they have won five tilts, tied one, and lost two, one of the defeats coming from the Shippensburg Red Raiders who the Huskies clawed 40-14. Comparative scores mean little if nothing, but on paper the Redmen look two or three touchdowns better. However, there is no room for a letdown. The Huskies must be up for this game as they were for last week's big fracas. Any lapse on the part of the team could well pop the bubble of an undefeated, untied dream. The Huskies won't fail us. Bloom 28, Indiana 7.

Harold Shelly has been emassing a wealth of basketball talent in recent practices so that by the time the season on the courts rolls around, the Husky Hoopsters should be in fine shape to begin the abbreviated, 16 game grind. The first tilt is less than a month away but the locals will have had plenty of practice by that time.

Last week proved to be the best week of crystal-balling in the history of Locker Lingo, picking 17 winners out of twenty tries for a percentage of 85. The season's totals now stand as 77 correct and 37 wrong. The percentage is 68, a boost of 6 points over last week. Choices for the last big week:

- |                                 |                                |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Bloomsburg 28, Indiana 7        | Texas A & M 25, Rice 21        |
| Penn 26, Army 13                | SMU 35, Arkansas 28            |
| Princeton 34, Yale 20           | Notre Dame 28, No. Carolina 13 |
| Cornell 28, Dartmouth 14        | Vanderbilt 33, Tulane 18       |
| Brown 22, Harvard 17            | Georgia Tech 21, Alabama 17    |
| Navy 21, Columbia 20            | Clemson 42, Furman 20          |
| Penn State 33, Rutgers 21       | California 35, Oregon 0        |
| Pitt 35, West Va. 19            | Bucknell 33, Delaware 14       |
| Villanova 40, Boston College 13 | <b>UPSETS OF THE WEEK</b>      |
| Purdue 27, Minnesota 20         | Indiana 21, Michigan State 14  |
| Wisconsin 23, Iowa 0            | Ohio State 17, Illinois 14     |
|                                 | Ursinus 27, Susquehanna 26     |

Bloom again received the kick-off and rolled to their own 45 but were forced to punt. Lambrinos' punt went into the end zone and Charlie Brennen caught Hagan as he tried to run it out. This changed the score to West Chester 7, Bloomsburg 2. The Huskies roared right back for their first T.D. following the safety. Spack received the short kick and came back to the Bloom 43. Spack and Lang moved the ball over the midstripe and Osevala moved it to the West Chester 34. Spack handed off to Lang on the old Statue of Liberty play and the Milton back shook off all the tacklers and crossed the goaline for his 66th point. Linkhorst added the point to make it 9-7 as the quarter ended.

**Second Quarter**  
This quarter should be called "Osevala," because this Shamokin back was the whole offense. After an exchange of punts the Huskies were on their own 37. With Osevala carrying the load the locals moved down the field on sheer power and Osevala carried over from the 2 and Linkhorst converted to make it 16-7 in favor of the Huskies. Later in the period Spack passed to Brennen for another score but the officials ruled Brennen was out of bounds on the catch and it was nullified.

West Chester threatened on the last play of the half as Spattord fired a long pass to Hersh, who was behind the Husky defense, but Alex Boychuck saved many worries as he caught the speedy back from behind on the Husky 5 with a beautiful tackle.

**Third and Fourth Quarters**  
This half found the Rams stirred up, but every time they moved into Husky territory the victors forward wall would shut the door. Prender and Hersh contributed many good runs but Prender fumbled twice inside the Husky 20 and each time Robbies Rovers moved out of the hole. Two pass interceptions by Linkehorst and fine defensive work of Freshman guard Fran Bidelspaugh and Tackle Russ Looker proved bothersome to the Rams offensive plans.

For the locals, it was Jack Long, replacing the weary Osevala, who carried the brunt of the Husky offensive burden. As the game ended, the Huskies through the efforts of Long, were nestled on the West Chester 22 and driving for another score.

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## Nation's Undefeated College Ranks

Team	Nine Victories	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Cincinnati	326		72
<b>Eight Victories</b>			
Bucknell	306	120	
Valpraiso (Ind.)	274	62	
Northern Illinois State	196	80	
Stanford	180	107	
<b>Seven Victories</b>			
Princeton	270	82	
Tennessee	264	40	
Maryland	246	65	
San Francisco	219	56	
Bloomsburg STC	206	55	
College of Emporia, Kan.	206	66	
Michigan State	195	81	
Illinois	177	76	
Western Maryland	151	59	
Lawrence (Wis.)	145	39	
Illinois Wesleyan	134	81	
So. Dakota Mines	138	28	
DePaul	133	106	
<b>Six Victories</b>			
Black Hills			
Teachers (S.D.)	188	76	
Trenton, N. J. Teachers	174	26	
<b>Five Victories</b>			
Susquehanna	166	77	
St. Michael's (Vt.)	113	27	

## Lang Ranks Fifth In State Scoring

Player	G	TD	PAT	Pts.
Myers—Bucknell	8	14	0	84
Prender—West Chester	8	10	22	82
Falanga—Bucknell	8	12	0	72
Rummo—Scranton	8	9	15	69
Lang—Bloomsburg	7	11	0	66
Witmer—F. & M.	8	11	0	66
Hersch—West Chester	8	11	0	66
Litzinger—St. Vincent	7	11	0	66
Huner—Villanova	0	8	13	61
Young—Susquehanna	5	0	0	58
Marosky—Waynesburg	8	0	2	56
Mantz—Westminster	8	8	0	48
Natali—California	8	8	0	48
Loeschlye—Juniata	5	8	0	48
Francis—Nat. Ag.	0	8	0	48
Stetick—Westminster	8	5	10	40
Addogo—Villanova	0	7	0	42
Gerlock—S.S.P.C.	8	7	0	42
Selchock—Cyr. Tech.	7	7	0	42
Davis—F. & M.	8	7	0	42
Mason—Bucknell	8	0	37	37

## THE OFFICIAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Bloomsburg	0	0	0	210
California	4	1	0	145
Clarion	3	1	0	135
West Chester	3	1	0	115
Kutztown	2	2	0	085
Shippensburg	4	3	0	080
Indiana	5	2	1	077
East Stroudsburg	2	2	0	055
Mansfield	1	3	0	025
Shippory York	1	2	0	025
Gettysburg	0	3	1	012
Millersville	2	3	0	000
Lock Haven	0	0	0	000
Cheynoy	0	2	0	000

# Huskies Try for Ninth Straight Victory and Undefeated Season

## Gridiron Seniors

**Charles Baron**—Charlie has been a stalwart in the Husky line for the last three years, playing offensively most of the time and defensively when needed. Charlie has had a tendency to be lax at times but when the going got rough he was always up to the occasion.

**Don Caesar**—Don is playing his third year of varsity ball at B.S.T.C., being a transfer from Scranton U. Don plays offensive ball only and many times it is a key block by him that springs a Husky back loose. Don's downfield blocking has been particularly effective this year and has added considerably to the Husky offense.

**David Evans**—Dave is one of the few remaining members of the undefeated team of '48. Dave, although not playing regular, has acquitted himself well in substitute roles. In the recent West Chester game he was used sparingly and proved capable of taking very good care of his position.

**George Lambrinos**—Every successful team organization is molded around or dependent upon an outstanding principle. George is definitely the principle or key to the success of the 1951 edition of the Husky football machine. On offense, George operates from the blocking-back post (the heart of any good single-wing attack), and on defensive he backs up the line (an equally important task). George will be sorely missed but long remembered.

**Robert Lang**—"Daddy" has been terrific this year. He has starred both offensively and defensively and is high in the running for an All-State berth. "Daddy" is a coaches dream come true—need more be said.

**Russell Looker**—Russ will be long remembered at B. S. T. C., not only for his athletic accomplishments, but for his undying efforts to help the other guy. No matter what you needed or what your difficulty was, Looker could find the remedy. Russ' play this year has been somewhat hampered, not because of lack of ability or interest, but because of the heavy extra-curricular burden he is carrying.

**Tom McLaughlin**—Tom is the youngest starting senior on the team. He plays either offensively or defensively at his center position, but sees most of his action with the defensive platoon. This is Tom's fourth year on the squad and he has played an outstanding brand of ball all year.

**Francis Sheehan**—Francis has been an invaluable cog on the Husky squads of the past three seasons. He has been injury-ridden most of the time but has never complained nor used his injuries as an excuse to loaf. Frank's chief asset to the team has been his humorous air which has done much to bolster the morale of the Huskies.

**Tom Shukis**—At 26, Tom is definitely the "Daddy" of the team. Age does not interfere with his play at center, however and he can always be depended upon. Tom plays primarily with the offensive platoon although he is

(Continued on page 4)

## Indiana S.T.C. Out to Upset Husky Record

The Huskies carry a proud record of seven victories and nary a defeat into the final game on Saturday afternoon against a potentially powerful Indiana eleven. The Huskies will be attempting to complete their second undefeated season in four years and also gaining their ninth straight victory.

Should the Huskies be successful in subduing the visitors from the western part of the state it will be the twenty-sixth victory in the last twenty-seven games over a Teachers College foe.

All of the Husky victories this year have been hard fought, but the game last Saturday against West Chester was "the" game. It marked the first time this year that the Huskies had to go all out to win and the manner in which they played will long be remembered. Unlike the other games, no particular individual can be singled out for recognition as it was simply but sweetly a team victory.

Indiana cannot be taken lightly, however, for they have defeated Kutztown, Lock Haven, and Mansfield (all victims of the Huskies) with ease and would like nothing more than to up-set the high-flying charges of Bob Redman. Indiana's conference record to date stands at four victories, two defeats, and one tie. The Indians, led by the brilliant passing of sophomore Frank Shaffer, will definitely be on the rebound from last week's startling 9-0 upset loss to Shippensburg and should give the Huskies a battle all the way. They are big and fast and have their share of gridiron-savvy that is so important for a winning combination. In Shaffer the Indians have one of the best passers in the conference and he will be a constant threat to Redman's defensive team come Saturday afternoon.

The Huskies will go into the final game of the year at almost top strength. The loss of big Chuck Baron will definitely hurt but dependable Russ Looker and ever-ready Dave Evans should fill the gap. The offense of the Huskies which has been confined to the ground most of the last two games will probably be thrown wide-open for this all important final game.

This game will bring to a close the collegiate football careers of seniors, Bob "Witchaboo" Lang, Tom McLaughlin, Tom Shukis, Francis Sheehan, Don Cesare, Russ Looker, Dave Evans, Bob Thurston, George Lambrinos, and (almost a Senior) Chuck Baron. All of these fellows have played important roles for the Husky machine this year and they will be sorely missed come another season. They will all be out to make Saturday's finale one that they will long remember.

Bob Lang is closing out his 4th year as a varsity performer and it is by far his best. Bob is this year's Husky candidate for all-state honors and barring any unforeseen barriers should be successful. No little can be said about the other graduating seniors as their work has been exceptional all season.

This game can write the end to a good season or a great season—here's hoping its the latter!

## Sports Quiz

1. What was the name of Notre Dame's most famous backfield combination? (a. Speed Boys, b. Blocks of Granite, c. The Four Horsemen.)
2. Who was hailed as the nation's best passer in 1950? (a. Red's Bagnell, b. Babe Parilli, c. Johnny Lujack)
3. A field goal counted how many points when football first originated? (a. 5, b. 3, c. 1)
4. The Cotton Bowl is situated in what city? (a. New Orleans, b. Dallas, c. Los Angeles)
5. Michigan and Minnesota play annually for what coveted trophy? (a. Little Brown Jug, b. Old Oaken Bucket, c. The Willow Cane)
6. The person recently hailed as the world's greatest athlete was (a. George Gipp, b. Ty Cobb, c. Jim Thorpe)
7. In what year was the first Rose Bowl Game played? (a. 1899, b. 1914, c. 1902)
8. Michigan's great coach in the early 1900's was . . . (a. Knute Rockne, b. Lynn Waldorf, c. "Hurry Up" Yost)

## Double Exposure



Joe and Jim Steiner, Freshmen twin guards of Bloomsburg, pose for the Maroon and Gold Photographer.

# Current Currents

by Dave Newbury



### The build up . . .

Not long ago I used "one wing Rainey" as an excuse to pose the question "What price spirit?" Last week, with West Chester in the offing, steps were taken to raise that price. "Men" from North Hall and "boys" from Waller Hall (Remember, I'm only quoting Rowley) met to make hundreds of posters for the pep rally last Friday. Jack Rittenmeyer disported his massive frame all over North Hall as he led the "men" in a private pep session Thursday night. With everything a mass of organized disorganization, the pep parade finally got under way on Friday evening. Fire engines, calliope, bands, students, signs, and Pete Ferilli — we had the works and we gave it the works. At the bonfire after the parade Bob Redman made a promise . . . which he kept. The fire made heat and we made noise. Then to the old gym where Dr. Andruss fulfilled a prediction. Hoarse voices didn't even effect the quality or furor of the square dancing. The peak was reached that nite and held — the price was raised.

\* \* \* \* \*

### And the pay off . . .

State Teachers College Champions. Because the boys played "guts" football? That and lots more; because "Big Bob" conditioned them — not only musclewise but also between the ears, because all of us were hoarse Sunday morning, because spirit rubs off and is mixed up between student and player, because there was heart in addition to "guts" and "brains" involved. We laid the whole works on the line last Saturday and the Husky came away as top dog in S.T.C. football.

\* \* \* \* \*

### Bronson strikes back . . .

Perhaps some of my less confused readers who have followed the current with me this far will recall the reference I made to a blond '51er who possessed among her other physical attributes, green eyes. It was in a blurb about what the Homecomers were doing at present and like usual I made a few minor mistakes. So comes in the mail a letter. The following is a delightful excerpt.

"I really have to complain about one thing. You did too much looking and not enough listening (Can she blame a red-blooded American youth?)—maybe that was your only objective though. (After four years on the "Hill" she finds out.) I am teaching second grade. (Not kindergarten) I am smarter than you thought. I must say that you were right about the eyes—I will give you credit for that." (This is one of the most interesting credit accounts I've ever had.)

The thing was signed "Betty Bronson." After this venture I'll probably get more letters.

\* \* \* \* \*

### Greek Indians . . .

Last week you probably noticed some of the prominent men about campus (such as my compatriots "Jose" Feifer and "Slinky" Moore) looking as if someone bludgeoned them in the forehead. They didn't really, just Phi Sig "pledges" going through their processing.

\* \* \* \* \*

### The aftermath . . .

Through almost authoritative sources I learned that Dean Hoch was unable to teach his Sunday morning Sunday School Class after the West Chester game. This was directly allied with the wild celebrations prevalent about Bloomsburg at the time—he was hoarse (Fooled you didn't I?).

\* \* \* \* \*

### Influence . . .

Current Currents really carries weight around here. Recently I made the point that there weren't lights on the third and fourth floor in Waller Hall fire tower. A day after the paper came out the lights went on; two days later they went out all the way down to first floor. If anyone falls down the steps now, Mr. Redman will supply a flashlight so you can identify the body.

\* \* \* \* \*

### Me and "Droop" Pearson . . .

With my predictions on the Varsity Queens and Dr. Andruss' statement toted up together it brings me out with a 57% average. Just to prove I can plunge lower, I'm going to make a prediction based only on a lot of rumour, "ifs", and "buts". If the steam plant installations are not fitted on schedule and more time is needed to complete the piping and such, I predict that Thanksgiving vacation will be extended by a couple days — say to the 27th or 28th.

\* \* \* \* \*

### Thought for the week . . .

If you don't trip over the signs and break a leg, if you read what's printed, if you behave like gadies and gentlemen, it's just likely something may come of this new lounge policy.

## Draft Deferment

(Continued from page 2)

the college student, he asks himself just why the student is in a select group, and why he is classified as an "untouchable." General Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, gives the most plausible answer in this statement: "Each time a student is deferred he isn't deferred because we like the way he cuts his hair, or because he has a sunny disposition, or because he is a good football prospect. He is deferred because his record seems to justify the Nation making a wager on him—a wager that he will prove more valuable to his country after he completes his education than were he not to complete it."

This dictum is the measuring tick of many of the draft boards throughout the country, provided that the student can maintain a good average and meet the qualifications of the deferment tests that are given annually. It seems ironic though, when a few isolated cases come to light: the case of our own Ben Burness, who was not permitted to finish his student teaching, and the cases of reservists who are taken immediately from their courses of study upon activation.

Strangely enough, the Korean vet does not often take the view of the person who derides the benefits of college students. He says, "It's better if they do finish their schooling; with a little more education I might not have been where I was."

The student himself usually has two views on the matter: Smith might say, "Why should I spend my money on an education if I'm going to be drafted? I may be killed in action, or I may not want a college education when I get out of the service." Jones might say, "I'd like to complete my education before I get drafted because it may open bigger fields of advancement and betterment for me."

At the present time, while the war is being fought in far-off Korea, this college deferment act will probably remain unchanged; if, however, the war flares up closer to our shores and threatens our national security, the line will no doubt be drawn much closer as it was in World War II. (CA)

**ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ**  
Answers: 1. c, 2. b, 3. a, 4. b, 5. a, 6. c, 7. c, 8. c.

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## Facts on Tests

(Continued from page 1)

treatment to the comparatively small number of "bright boys" who could afford to go to college. He said he believed that virtually all of the opposition on this ground has been dissipated, since there is now a general understanding of the fact that the purpose of the plan is to select those most fitted to pursue college educations and that a large proportion of college students are "working their way through college," either partly or wholly. He cited a recent survey made by the United States Office of Education which showed that fewer than 25 per cent of college students are solely dependent upon their parents.

"We are faced with an emergency that many experts predict will last perhaps 10 to 20 years," General Hershey said. "We must, therefore, think in long-range terms, in developing plans to provide an adequate supply of highly skilled manpower. I believe the country is aware that it is logical, in deferring students in the national interest, to defer those with demonstrated ability, instead of gambling on those with lower capacity."

General Hershey explained that the intent of Congress was that these students should be deferred only until they have completed their college training. "Deferment" means that a registrant shall have his service delayed or postponed until he completes his education. It is by no means an outright exemption.

The 1951 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act provide that any registrant who was in a deferred classification on June 19, 1951, or who was thereafter placed in a deferred classification shall remain liable for training and service until he reaches the age of 35. Therefore, any registrant deferred now as a student will be required, if physically fit, to serve two years in the armed forces sometime before he becomes 35.

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college: "Cousin Chuck" Baron or  
"Gizmo" Sheehan.

## Gridiron Seniors

(Continued from page 3)

very capable of operation defensively. Tom, along with McLaughlin and Sheehan, hail from Mahanoy City and are three play center.

**Robert Thurston**—Bob is rounding out his fourth year as a member of the Husky squad. Although Bob doesn't play on the first string he sees a great deal of action. "Tookie" has snared two TD passes so far this year. Here's hoping for more.

**GOOD LUCK FELLOWS: A JOE WELL DONE.**

## Life Saving Class

(Continued from page 1)

phase is twenty hours of pre-instructor work in preparation for the Instructor's Course to be given shortly after Christmas vacation. Beginning this year to take the course one must have a Pre-Instructor's Course and a senior life saving course within the previous nine months.

Members of the class are: Robert Bushick, Michael Crisci, John Czeck, Richard Grabowski, Robert Castle, Robert Lewis, James Mahoney, Charles McLaughlin, Chas. McLaughlin, Charles Russell, Malcolm Smith, Charles Stout, Lloyd Wescoe, Robert Westover, Stephen Wolfe. This class is the second class in life saving now being held on campus.

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Via West Chester: "Men, we lost a great game. Bloomsburg got all the breaks, that's all!"