

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXX

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, January 11, 1952

Number 9

Bloodmobile Due On Campus; Name Committees

The 1952 blood donation drive is underway, with the Wilkes-Barre mobile unit expected on campus February 14.

Student Chairmen and committees have been appointed by Russ Looker. Peggy Bourdette will lead the student drive this year.

Equipment will be set up in the old gym, and those wishing to donate will have a time scheduled for them. Donors between the ages of 18 and 21 will need parental consent before they may give blood. A doctor and several nurses from Wilkes-Barre will be in charge of the procedure. Local Red Cross women will assist them in collecting the blood.

A campaign is being started and pledges are being accepted. Members of the committee will pass out forms giving details of the drive and of the requirements. Last year's quota was 150 pints of blood; actual donations, however, amounted to only 127. This year the student workers are again aiming for 150 pledges.

Members of the committee are: John Kennedy, Peggy Bourdette, Sam Yeager, Mary Lou Todd, John Nemetz, Walter Worhacz, Jack Pepper, Judy Frye, Judy Bauer.

Christmas Party Is Held by Day Women

On December 18, the Day Women held their annual Christmas party in form of a covered dish dinner in the Day Women's Room.

Every year it is the custom to bring Christmas presents for the needy children of this area. This year, as every year, there was much cooperation from the girls in seeing that the neatly wrapped packages were displayed around the Christmas tree. Later, the gifts were packed in boxes to be delivered to the children.

Those attending the dinner were: Barbara Gulick, Phyllis Morgan, Shirley Carmody, Winnie Mae Hileman, Nancy Lou Rhoads, Arlene Gardner, Leona Diltz, Jo Ann Fornwald, Nan Wynings, Elaine Gunther, Delores Harding, Pat Flack, Allene Burlingame, Nancy Bangs, Shirley Arnold, Joan Patterson, Gertrude Holdren, Hope Horne, Mollie Hippensteel, Pat Ives, Virginia Horne, Barbara Bucher, Faith Eunson, Phyllis Ma-

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Annual "Kids Xmas" Is a Great Success

The annual "Kids Christmas" program was successfully undertaken again this year. Judy Fry was general chairman of the project, and she was assisted by a committee from the Student Christian Association.

The groups at each table in the college dining room contributed money and gifts were purchased for the children in the Special Class at the Benjamin Franklin Training School. Fifteen additional gifts were presented to children from the town of Bloomsburg whose names were selected by the Child Welfare Agency.

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"LOCAL PROF MAKES GOOD"

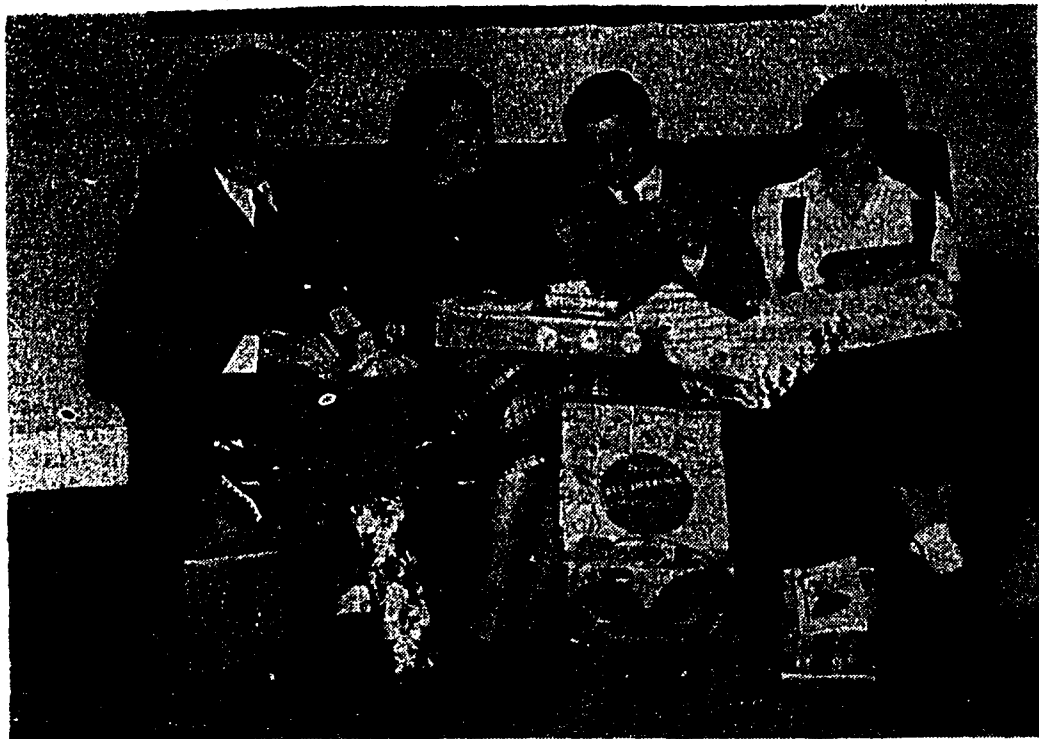
B.S.T.C.'s famed lion-training art instructor, Prof. George J. Keller, hit the January 5 issue of *The New Yorker*, but this time the publicity was not of his own doing. His name appears not in an article, story, or review, but in a humorous misprint.

On page 58 will be found the following quotation from the *Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat & Chronicle*:

"Keller, who has two mountain lions in his own wild animal collection, said the animals usually travel in Paris at this time of the year -- the mating season."

Beneath the quotation *The New Yorker* quips, "And the rate of exchange so good, and all."

Gifts for the Needy -



B.S.T.C. students survey a few of the Christmas presents purchased for the needy children of the Bloomsburg area.

B.S.T.C. Women Offered Chance To Join Marines

An opportunity to become a commissioned officer in the United States Marine Corps is now being offered young women of State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, according to an announcement by Lieut. Jane Pratt, officer in charge of the Marines' area office for women's officer procurement at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Lieut. Pratt will visit this campus January 30 and 31 to speak with and interview any women students interested in the program.

Enrollment in the fourth Women's Officer Training Class established by the Marine Corps is open to physically qualified, unmarried women undergraduates and graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at time of enrollment and less than 25 on July 1 of the year in which they expect to be commissioned.

Undergraduates accepted for

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Mr. Rygiel Presents Typewriting Awards

Mr. Rygiel presented typewriting awards to the following members of the Typewriting III Class: Betty Heil, Dolores Doyle, Irene Cichowicz, Michael Crisci, Rose Marie Grant, Anthony Hantjies, William Jacobs, Ruth Montague, Judith Fry, Patricia O'Loughlin, Sara Jane Hoffman, Jean Newhart, William Cranmer, Sarae Uhrich, Jane Seeley, Robert Garrison, Ronald Steinbach, Michael Pihanich, Robert Abraczinskas, Elizabeth Speal, Robert Oney, Helen Hartline, Robert Harris, Anna Bittner, Robert Wanick, Kenneth Kirk, Joseph Meier, Robert Haas, Leland Ney, Mae Neugard, William Hatrack.

The champion typist for the month of December was Rose Marie Grant, who typed 72 words per minute for ten minutes with one error.

Honorable mention is given Robert Haas who typed 71 words a minute, and to Delores Doyle with 70 words a minute.

The champion one-minute typist is Kenneth McAnall with a speed of 116 words.

In order to qualify for an award the student must be able to type-write for ten minutes with 5 or less errors the test material furnished by the Gregg Publishing Company.

A survey entitled, "Typewriting Standards and Curricular Practices in the Four Classes of School Districts of Pennsylvania" by Mr. W. S. Rygiel of the Business Education Department, was published by the South-Western Publishing Company in the November issue of the *Balance Sheet*, a magazine on business and economic education.

A similar study on Shorthand was also completed by Mr. Rygiel and published in *The National Business Education Quarterly* research issue.

Waller Hall Girls Present Memorial of William Trump

The Waller Hall girls presented a memorial photograph of Mr. William E. Trump, former night watchman, to the college during the Assembly hour on Tuesday, December 18. The photograph is encased in a gray frame and bears the inscription: William E. Trump, B.S.T.C. Night Watchman, 1923-1951. Mr. Trump's well-remembered cheerful smile is an outstanding feature of the picture.

The speech of presentation was made by Eleanor Johnson, president of the Waller Hall Association for 1951-1952. In the absence of President Andruss, Dr. Kehr accepted the memorial on behalf of the college. Following is the content of Miss Johnson's speech: "Dr. Kehr, on behalf of the Waller Hall girls I wish to present to the college this photograph of William E. Trump as a memorial to him.

"Mr. Trump began work as night watchman at B.S.T.C. in 1923. He served until just before Christmas 1950.

"To all of us here at B.S.T.C., Bill, as he was known to his many student, alumni, and faculty friends, was always a real friend with a warm smile and cheerful

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Class Officers Are Chosen by Freshmen

The Freshmen voted, for the second time last month, to elect their class officers. At a previous election, the returns showed that no one candidate had a majority for his office. Because of this difficulty, the Election Board picked the two candidates with the highest votes for each office. The class then voted for their choice of the two.

Keith McKay was the class choice for President. Keith, who comes from Harrisburg, is majoring in science. He is a graduate of Swatara Township High School.

Mike Moran was chosen as Vice President. Mike comes from Hazleton and is taking the Elementary course.

The Treasurer for the Freshman class is Bob Rainey, of Johnstown. Bob is enrolled in the Elementary curriculum.

Chosen as Secretary was Ruth Gillman. Ruth lives in Mountain Top, and is a graduate of Fairview High School. She is in the Elementary field.

Rudy Holtzman of Clark Summit is the class Historian. His major is English with a minor of language.

Barbara James was voted the C. G. A. Woman Representative. Barbara comes from Chinchilla and is a graduate of Clark Summit High School. She is taking the Elementary course.

The C.G.A. Man Representative is Fred Del Monte. Fred comes from Shamokin and is taking the Business course.

The college Faculty Sponsor is Mrs. Beeman, college art teacher.

Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill To Address January Graduates

Draft Boards Are Issued New Rules For Men Students

It has been announced that Selective Service will not make any special provisions to give students 30 days after the end of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice. Such arrangements are not necessary this year as the 1951 amendments to the Selective Service law provide that students are henceforth to be deferred instead of having their induction postponed. They will, therefore, have ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

A student who is entitled to a statutory I-S deferment must be ordered for induction before he can be deferred by his local board. The law says that he shall be deferred "upon presenting the facts" that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course at the time the order for induction is issued. A student who is ordered for induction should not be thrown into a panic. All that is necessary is for him to request the Dean or Registrar to immediately give his local board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work and that such work actually commenced prior to the date the order for induction was mailed. Enrollment, acceptance, and registration do not count; actual attendance at classes is the prerequisite.

The new Selective Service law provided for the Class I-S statutory deferment and gave the President authority to prescribe regulations governing the deferment of students in such numbers as he deemed necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. The President subsequently prescribed a Class II-S student deferment program. Students may be placed in this classification at the discretion of their local boards. To assist the boards in determining which students should be given II-S deferments, a

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Carleton Smith Is Assembly Speaker

Carleton Smith, internationally-known speaker and traveler, and head of the National Arts Foundation, gave an inspiring talk in assembly on January 8.

He began with the observation that "hearing things" is something we all could do more often. In the rush and bustle of life today, people don't stop to listen to others; and real communication between one person and another is difficult; parents and children, husbands and wives cannot communicate, and do not understand each other.

Mr. Smith went on to tell of his experiences and observations in Europe and behind the Iron Curtain. He told of the people with whom he had talked, of their ideas, beliefs, fears, and opinions. The people of Eastern Asia are hungry for knowledge of our country, and Mr. Smith declares that much more money should be spent to fill their need.

He feels that we should communicate more with the Russians, for understanding comes only through communication. If people really understood each other, they would neither idolize nor hate.

The talk concluded with Mr. Smith's plea to busy Americans that they take time out to really enjoy life. Here we have no time for anything. What do we gain by all this rush and hurry? Do we know what is important in life?

Mr. Smith feels that the greatest thing in life is expressing what is inside you. He thinks everyone should have a hobby, some outlet in the arts; for only the arts last. One cannot gain anything from the arts without giving himself, and it is in this giving that one finds release.

Honor Assembly To Be Held on Tuesday

The Honor Assembly for the graduating seniors will be held on Tuesday, January 15. Service Keys and other awards will be made at this time.

These awards were first made at the Senior Banquet with only seniors and college administrative officers present. Later, because it was felt that it would encourage underclassmen to know what points counted and who received the awards, the date of presentations was changed to an assembly near the close of the semester.

This year, for the first time, special football awards will be made, jackets being presented to the football players. Certificates will also be given through the courtesy of the Morning Press to the coach and several of the football players for participating in the All-Pennsylvania State Teachers College Football Team. Those receiving certificates are Coach Robert Redman, John Nemetz, Robert Lang, Ardell Zeigenfuss, and Thomas Spack.

The following is a portion of the letter received by Dr. Andruss from the Morning Press.

"The Morning Press, in cooperation with Mr. Joseph Snyder, chief of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Associated Press, Philadelphia, is sending certificates for men who were among the first twenty-two players chosen for the annual Associated Press All-Pennsylvania State Teachers College Team in 1951."

The Senior Ball will be held at the Moose Home on Thursday evening, January 17. Music by Lee Vincent will begin at nine. The Senior Banquet will precede the Ball at 7:30 p.m.

The general chairman for this affair is Clifton Clarridge; chairman of the banquet is Michael Dorak, chairman of the ball is Thomas Jones. Dorothy McNamee is in charge of invitations; James Babcock and Marion Payne are in charge of refreshments; Phil Weinstein, Irene Eckert, and John Stonick are on the Publicity Committee. Tickets are being handled by Nelson Kile and Jack Lenhart; Glenn Fogel, Robert Womer, and Ronald Bushick have charge of the dance programs. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Dorak and Mr. and Mrs. Laubscher. George Smith and Russell Brachman are on the cap and gown committee; Calvin Kan-yuck, Stanley LeVan, and Dyar Haddad are on the decorating committee; Harry Fenstermacher and George Baksi are in charge of transportation. Dave Jenkins and Bob Laubscher are on the orchestra committee.

The present class officers are Thomas Anthony, Maynard Harring, Barbara Harmon, and Richard Powell.

Commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday evening, January 16, at 8:00 p.m. Invocation will be given by Superintendent Fred W. Diehl of Montour County Schools and Vice-President, Board of Trustees.

The principal address will be delivered by Leslie Pinckney Hill, for thirty-seven years President of State Teachers College, Cheyney, Pa. and now President Emeritus. His subject will be "The Individual in a Harried World." Following Dr. Hill's address, the girl's trio, composed of Jeanne Ruckle, Lola Delbert, and Mary Ellen Dean will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" from "Elijah."

The presentation of candidates will be made by Dr. North; Dr. Andruss will award the degrees. Mr. Fenstermacher will be at the console and Mr. Ralph Fisher Smith will direct the singing.

Watch for
"THE BATTLE OF THE CLASSES"

In Assembly
JANUARY 31

Maroon and Gold

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

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WALLER HALL

In a recent election the freshman girls of Waller Hall chose Janice Bower and Cora Gill as their representatives to the Waller Hall Governing Board.

The Christmas spirit pervaded in the dorm during December, and the girls once again competed for prizes in the Christmas Door Decorating Contest. Three prizes were awarded on each floor. On second floor Lynda Bogart and Alice Fisher won first prize for their miniature Christmas tree. The girls took a pine branch, decorated it with colored balls and silver tinsel, and topped it off with a big red bow tied at the tip of the branch. Second prize went to Bernice Walters and Shirley Tregellas, and third prize was won by Madge Felker, Doris Paternoster, and Loretta Formulak.

Sherrill Hiller and Jeannetta Mincer, first prize winners on third floor, covered their door with light green paper and placed on this paper silver letters spelling "Season's Greetings." They then placed on a platform on the door a big Santa Claus and a fireplace complete with the Christmas stockings and toys. The other prizes on third floor went to Betty Hoover and Janet Hughes, second prize, and Myra Albertson and Phyllis Paige, third prize.

Up on fourth floor, first prize went to Ruth Paul and Janet Wagner, who used blue paper as a background, on which they placed silver stars and snow. To make it very Christmasy, the girls used Santa and his reindeer, two snowmen, and a Christmas tree. Jane Seely and Martha Steiner won second prize and Elizabeth Hall and Mary Ellen Henning won third prize.

We extend our best wishes to the Waller Hall girls who came back from Christmas vacation wearing diamond rings. Joan Enama is engaged to Lawrence Bott of the U. S. Navy; Nancy Unger is engaged to Norman Keiser; Nancy Heebner received a ring from William Herr; and Ruth Glidden, a senior now teaching at Williamsport, has announced her engagement to Rom Radice. Wilma Jones and John Kennedy, two juniors on campus, have announced their engagement. On February 2, Irene Eckert, a January senior, will become the bride of William Harrison.

Occupation Outlook

All students — and especially those who are undecided about the selection of a major or of next-semester courses—can get a great deal of helpful information in the 1951 edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook.

This publication, prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, contains up-to-date information on the facts needed in career planning for more than 400 occupations. The data on immediate and long-range employment outlook is of special interest to college students since America's mobilization efforts in the last year have changed employment prospects for nearly every job in the country, whether or not it is related to defense. These data, together with those on training requirements, may help students make a wiser selection in their curriculum.

Following are a few highlights from the Handbook:

More than 75,000 new elementary school teachers were needed for the 1950-51 school year and only 35,000 persons qualified for regular elementary teaching certificates in June, 1950.

There is a shortage of scientists (particularly of those with advanced degrees) for basic and background research, developmental and applied research, and teaching.

In television, the workers in greatest demand are the technicians, especially those who have a good knowledge of mathematics and electronic theory.

Employment opportunities for radio announcers, newspaper reporters, and photographers are expected to be limited for the next several years.

The need for additional trained women is great in all the occupations in which women have led in employment; in nursing, dietetics, physical and occupational therapy, social work, and library work.

There is a shortage of personnel trained for laboratory work, especially in pathology and bacteriology, and additional openings are expected in the near future.

More accountants are needed, especially cost accountants and (Continued on page 4)

Speaking of Operations

by Calvin Kanyuck

Out in the cold again . . .

The staunch supporters of the N.S.A. (National Student Association) on this campus have a new theme song. For years this group has been trying to foster the organization in this F.I.O.T.H.F.T.P. O.H.L. — Friendly Institution on the Hill for the Purpose of Higher Learning —



only to be set back each time the issue is presented. There is hope in some quarters that this recent set-back will kill the issue permanently. Now comes the acid test for its backers. If they have guts, and are firm in their conviction that it is one thing Bloomsburg needs, they'll be heard from again. Stick with it; it's always darkest before the dawn.

Use your imagination . . .

What is so rare as a day in June?
An active Sunday afternoon.

For some time now, we've been hearing about the lack of weekend activities for those unfortunates who find themselves confined to Bloomsburg, the virtual beehive of weekend activity. This problem is similar to the one concerning the weather—everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it. In most cases, one must have an excellent imagination and be a master of improvisation to get even the slightest amount of excitement from that dreaded Saturday and Sunday spent in this burg. The problem really belongs to those who stay here. May I suggest that you create enough agitation until something gets accomplished.

Yours for a Song . . .

If any of you potential 1953 seniors desire to aspire for the position of C.G.A. president, I'll tell ya what I'm gonna do. For a slight, paltry fee, I'll let you have a grade A, choice, number one, second hand, used campaign speech. It's condition can not be appreciated until seen and read. Why, it's in such good condition that the glaze is hardly worn off the paper. Therefore, I say to you, "If you want an early start, if you want to be in on the ground floor, and if you want to purchase a finished product, I can furnish it." Furthermore, I guarantee you will collect at least 57 votes. It's first come, first served on this bargain.

It all comes back to me now . . .

As I look back over seven semesters spent at Bloomsburg, I find that I have many regrets. Probably my biggest one is that I didn't realize a good business proposition when I saw it. I wish now that I had established a corner on the corner market. Had I done this, I'd need not worry now about my financial condition. Little did I think that B.D.D.J.—Bloomsburg's Dashing Don Juans—would establish themselves in choice areas, thus offering a source of income. Picture if you will the large neon sign in front of my office intermittently flashing a brilliant orange K.K.K.—Kanyuck's Kozy Krevice. (See, Senator Kefauver, I told you I wasn't a clan member.) For slight fees, certain positions would be offered to select customers. Well, it's too late to cry over spilled milk. (If you've stayed with me this far and don't understand, allow me to inform you: I'm referring to our nightly doorway escapades.)

Crystal ball . . .

As I see it for '52:

January—A few seniors in a turmoil about senior ball and graduation. Report sheets on all students prepared, to be sent to parents. A number of students maintaining that marks don't mean everything.

February—Second semester well under way with a number of familiar underclass faces missing.

March—Student report sheets go home. Some students still maintain that marks don't mean everything.

April—Everyone goes home, to enjoy Easter vacation. C.G.A. holds annual election. Mr. Hock's candidate wins presidency—again.

May—Baseball team concludes a successful season. Exams finally end, and most students depart

News Notes

Pvt. Paul L. Keener, 21, of Dewart, Pa., has completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center and is assigned to the 10th Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas, for Army basic training.

He was graduated from State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa. last June with a Bachelor of Science degree in speech correction.

Pvt. John D. Swartz, Montoursville, Pa., has completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center and is assigned to the 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky., for Army basic training.

He was graduated from Bloomsburg State Teachers College last June with a Bachelor of Science degree in business education.

Pvt. John Yeager, has completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center and is assigned to the 5th Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap, Military Reservation, Penna., for Army basic training.

He was graduated from Bloomsburg last June with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. He will receive 16 weeks of basic military training.

Two members of the M&G staff, Marian Payne and Calvin Kanyuck, receive their diplomas next week as they are January seniors. To them and all those graduating at this time, the M&G wishes the best of luck. The next issue of the Maroon and Gold will appear on February 1.

Mr. Edward T. DeVoe, English instructor, is the author of a feature story appearing in the December 22 issue of the Pennsylvania Farmer. Entitled "Aid to Woodlot Management," the article contains three large illustrations and was prepared with the assistance of Mr. Samuel Cobb, District Forester. The story by Mr. DeVoe is the fourth written by him in the past few months for the Pennsylvania Farmer.

Gerald Houseknecht, President of the Student Christian Association on this campus, was a delegate to the Sixteenth Student Volunteer Movement Quadrennial Convention held December 27 to January 1 on the University of Kansas campus in Lawrence, Kansas.

Approximately 2500 students attended the SVM meeting. The theme of the program was "Christ's Kingdom—Man's Hope." Dr. Frank Laubach of Benton, Pennsylvania, was among the speakers for the conference.

GETTING OLD

I glanced up at the calendar and much to my surprise, a certain date seemed to jump right before my eyes. I turned away, then looked again and wondered could it be? That soon it will be twenty years upon this earth for me. It seemed like only yesterday that I was sweet sixteen! And now, alas! it's happened! will no longer be a teen!

—Lorraine Wagaman

for the summer. Seniors bid a fond farewell to College Daze.

June — Student reports again go home. Some students still maintain that marks don't mean everything. They decide, in collaboration with Dr. North, not to return next September.

July—Summer school.

August—See July.

September—School resumes.

October — Everyone back in the swing of things. Bloomsburg fielding good football team. C.G.A. stumbling along as per usual.

November — Football season ends. Students go home for Thanks giving again maintaining that marks don't mean everything.

December—Everyone jolly because there are only three weeks of school remaining in the year. Christmas vacation begins.

I'll be seeing you . . .

This paragraph brings to an end my attempts at a literary career. No doubt some are exceedingly happy about it, but I don't mind. I probably don't like them either. If any of you would like to take up where I left off, contact the editors. Speaking of editors, I wish to thank them for their cooperation. If it hadn't been for them, I'd never have read this paper. It was always nice to see what they thought I wrote.

"30"

Education — U. S. Style

A statement in a recent newspaper editorial is indicative of the sort of thing that helps to create distrust and lack of faith in American schools. The statement read: "One thing more would be to insist upon some standards of teaching in order that young people will get an education instead of wasting a good bit of time they spend in the classroom."

There are two kinds of criticism being hurled at the schools today, destructive and constructive. The first kind merely finds fault, frequently reaching a conclusion without a knowledge of the facts. Constructive criticism, on the other hand, not only points out defects based on a knowledge of all the facts but also offers a better plan to replace the one that has been proved to be ineffective. Anyone will welcome this kind of criticism since it leads to progress instead of destruction.

There is nothing more disheartening to a teacher, especially a new teacher who has chosen the profession as a life's work, to see education ridiculed by a press and public unfamiliar with the techniques and goals of teaching. What more is needed to turn teachers sour and cynical, to stifle enthusiasm and initiative, than a public and press unappreciative of the teachers' constant efforts to teach the democratic processes, to instill ideals in the receptive mind of youth, to make him a courteous person, to give him a feeling of security and success as he gropes to find his place in an insecure world?

If the more than one million school teachers in our nation do not feel confident that what they are trying to do is worthwhile, if they become resigned, pessimistic, unappreciated, you may be certain that it will not be long before corruption and communism, the two-headed frankenstein now seen in high places, will eventually displace decency and democracy, the twin virtues teachers are emphasizing throughout the land today.

Let those who so gladly criticize find and face the facts before they write; let them think twice before they speak. Such people forget that democratic education is fundamentally a trial and error process which forges the character of leadership in the give and take of school life. They forget that school is a place where students must have practice in the art of self-expression, constructively guided. Mistakes will be made but these will be natural mistakes made in any democratic society from which self-improvement and group benefit will be derived.

We fully realize that teachers are human beings engaged in the noble and never-ending task of preparing the children of America to be informed persons; however, let us not forget for a moment that this is only the beginning of our task, that teachers

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Have College Women Let Us Down?

Have College Women Let Us Down? is an interesting question that Howard Jones answers with an indictment in the January issue of MADMOISELLE.

Mr. Jones, Harvard English professor and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, finds a "withering away of the sense of intellectual adventure, of individual inquiry among American college women." No longer is the campus a bastion of causes and movements. Instead, the prevalent belief is that security is the end-all of existence.

"In a nation in which security has become an obsession," Mr. Jones says, "the result is, naturally enough, that kind of genteel self-absorption, that waning of civic spirit characteristic of the present generation of young American girls in college." Nor has this girl "the foggiest suspicion of the truth that to maintain the security she takes for granted, she may have to do something more about it than she does."

She wants a job but not a career. She wants a white-collar husband, but also a ranch house, "interesting" neighbors, and an income of \$10,000 a year ten years after college. She gets her lessons without applying her mind. She is not one whit interested in the world around her: in modern art, literature, music or philosophy. "A dark unreasoning fear has her in its grip. This is her fear of the future—dominated by the atom bomb," Jones says. She is pessimistic and confused, but she is unwilling to act. "The world, for the college girl, is teetering on the brink of change, it is going to teeter there for the next few decades, and that's that."

"I suppose this mood will pass," Professor Jones says. "Neither the nation nor the colleges can live indefinitely in negativism . . . Quite possibly the listlessness now evident among college girls in America may be scattered overnight by some dramatic turn in history. Meanwhile the colleges are playing it safe, and so are the girls."

Huskies Win Over Golden Avalanche

After stumbling to a 24-18 half-time lead, the Bloomsburg Huskies moved out in the last half to defeat the Kutztown Golden Avalanche, 69-43, on the local's court last Saturday night. It summed up the conference standing for the Shellymen at 2 wins and 2 losses. For the first half of the game, the Huskies and their visitors showed the effects of the double holiday vacation and played a M.C.A. brand of ball, with bad passes, wild shots, and knock-down, drag-out play, with plenty of whistle-blowing. As the game went on, however, this tapered off, and the playing improved. In the second half, the locals controlled the play and broke the Avalanche offense, to break the game wide open.

In the opening quarter, the visiting Dutch moved to their only lead as they produced the first four points of the game, when Hartman and Daeufer hit for buckets; the Huskies flailed away at the bucket before Deacon Doug Erickson hit for a foul at the four-minute mark. From there the Shelly-coached team gained a 9-8 edge at the quarter.

In the second stanza, the rate increased somewhat, and the play smoothed out. Chuck Daly and Al Williams started the set shooting, and late in the period the insertion Larry Ksanznak gave the Maroon and Gold an added spark. They totaled 15 points and outscored the invaders by 5 points, leaving the floor leading 24-18.

The second half produced a better brand of ball as both clubs took out the holiday kinks. The Huskies roared to 21 points in the third period on the wings of Daly's sets and Roly Al Williams' deadly shots from out front. Twenty-four more counters were added in the final stanza as Shelly cleared the bench, and all the entries scored some of the final tally which reached a sky-rocketing 69 points.

This game brought the season's record to 3 wins and 2 losses, as the Huskies have won over Harrier College, Lock Haven, and Kutztown, and have lost to Kutztown (57-56) and Millersville (64-60). The Shellymen have a 2-2 record in their conference of tutors, and it is a consensus of opinion that things will pick up in the New Year in Husky basketball. The return of Doug Erickson aids the cause no end, as he cleared 7 rebounds; and the end of the semester brings Jumping Joe Anzula and Bart Bartleson, back from the service, into the Husky fold.

The locals will appear in 11 more games, playing one conference battle and one non-conference contest this week.

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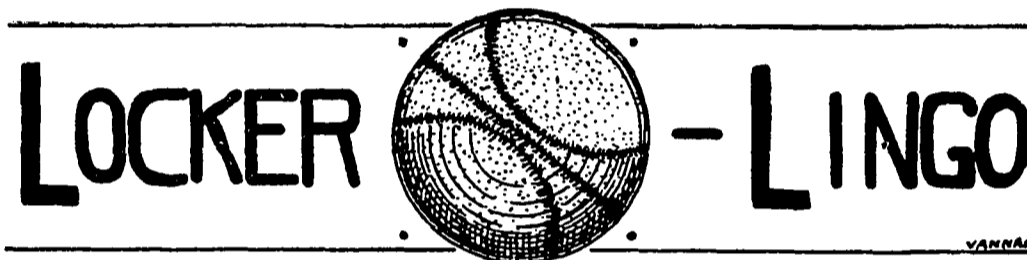
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The Balls' There Somewhere



Look hard enough at this basketball scramble and you'll find the ball safely nestled in the hands of Buck Byham.



by Harry Brooks

From here and there . . . next year's grid schedule is just about to be released. Probably four new foes will embrace the eight game, very attractive card. Four games will be played at home with the same number of tilts away . . . Lanky Doug Erickson has once again donned the Maroon and Gold hoop togs after an early December seige of yellow jaundice. Without a doubt, his return will bolster the Husky five. Slowly but surely the Husky gridders will have their new jackets, awarded the team for their undefeated campaign. Part of the shipment has arrived with the remainder due here within the next few weeks . . . watch for Farrell to win the State basketball championship this year as was predicted by this corner last year. Thus far, Farrell has made all opposition look sick out in the western part of the state where the high school power seems to be this season. If you don't believe me, ask Swoyerville who received a lesson in hoop tactics from a so-so Ford City quintet . . . did you notice in the recent bowl games the great number of Pennsylvania gridders on most all of the major teams? Maryland University who easily won the battle with undefeated and wrongly-ranked Tennessee on New Years Day could well be called Penn Prep . . . this year Pennsylvania has more than its share of fine big college quintets. Duquesne, La Salle, Westminster, Villanova, St. Francis, and a few other look like good early season tourney bets . . .

An unusual thing happens once in a great while in a football game and probably few of you sports fans have ever seen it happen. So what do you think happens in a case like this? Team A kicks off to team B. The ball soars into the end zone, then bounces out to the two yard line and rests there. Now, does the ball go to team B on the two yard line, do they get the ball on the twenty yard line, or does team A kick over to team B?

Just such a situation took place in the recent Pitt-Penn State game. Pitt kicked off to State and the ball went into the end zone and rolled out to the two yard line. That is where the play began from.

B.S.T.C. Resolutions for the New Year . . .

1. more undefeated grid teams for the Huskies.
2. better student participation.
3. future success for the Shelly cagers.
4. a trophy to be given to the State Teachers Conference winner next time.

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Huskies Play Strong Wilkes Five Here Tomorrow Night

M. & G. Stars . . .

From out of the wild and woolly ways of Warrior Run, Sea Bee veteran Don Butler entered this "peaceful" institution in January of 1949 and proceeded to amaze Husky followers with his athletic prowess on the hard wood courts and the baseball diamond.



Don Butler

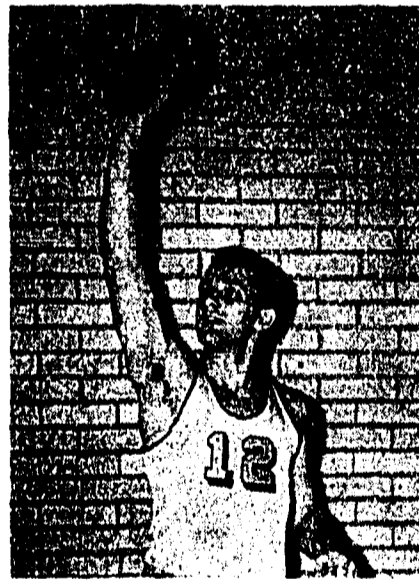
Don's high school days were interrupted when the 5' 2" speedster answered the call to colors and joined the United States Sea Bees for a five year hitch. After his discharge he went back to Warrior Run and finished his high school education in the spring of 1948.

Don's main assets are in the field of baseball. His versatility in this sport marks him a coach's dream. He can play infield positions and is at his best when he is patrolling the center garden in the outfield. At the plate, he has led the Husky attack for three years. Playing with the undefeated squad of 1949, Butler clouted the ball to all corners of the field and has continued his assault during the past two seasons.

In basketball, Don's driving on offense and his rebounding prowess on defense provide many moments of relief for hard wood mentor—Harold Shelly.

This being Don's Senior year, we hope that his future will be marked with success.

Dave Linkhorst, veteran guard on the Husky basketball team, is one of the top play-makers in Teachers Conference competition. "Link" is a coach's dream come true, for he is the calm, cool, and



Dave Linkhorst

collected player who takes charge in the game when the going gets rough. With all his court savvy, Dave is a leading assist artist in the Teachers ranks.

Link is a versatile ball-player, for he covers lots of third base for the college nine and he is also a member of our undefeated football squad. Last season he kicked 27 points-after-touchdown to set a new Bloomsburg record. Dave, a stellar defensive back, is one of the main reasons why the opposition completed such a miserably low percentage of their passes against the Husky defensive eleven.

Dave, who hails from Mahanoy City, led the Township High hoopers to the title in the North Schuylkill League in 1944-45. Un-

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In Technicolor

A Clean Home Record Is Sought by Shelly's Cagers

Tomorrow evening, the Huskies play host to a surprising strong Wilkes team at the Centennial Gym in what should prove to be quite a ball game. So far this year the Husky home record is unblemished; the Shellymen hope to keep it that way although Wilkes is invading the Husky lair with an entirely different perspective.

The pace that the visitors have been setting in their last few games, however, indicates that they will be mighty difficult to beat. The Colonels record stands at four wins and four losses. This is not indicative of their potentialities since three of their four victories have come in the last three games. In their last three outings, the Wilkes Cagers dumped Mansfield, Harpur, and Moravian with comparative ease. The remaining Wilkes win was over East Stroudsburg, always a strength in Teachers College ranks, and was achieved mainly by spectacular foul shooting. The charges of Coach George Ralston made good on every attempt from the free throw line, 14 for 24, a National Intercollegiate record.

The Wilkes attack features Len Batrony and Bob Benson with valuable assistance from John Milliman and Jim Atherton. Batrony has been the big gun and is leading the team with a 17 point per game average. Benson follows closely with a 14 point average.

One interesting note about Benson is that every time he scores a point he sets a new all-time Wilkes record. In two years of basketball he has racked up a total of 549 points; this year in six games he has an additional 100 points.

The Huskies must definitely stop Batrony and Benson if they intend to keep their home record clean. In recent games Coach Shelly has been experimenting with some of his reserves and they have been showing up well. This newly found reserve strength plus the addition of lanky Doug Erickson has added much to the Husky attack in recent games.

Both games that the Huskies have lost are attributed to the fact they were unable to take their share of the rebounds, thus reducing the number of shots they could take and subsequently their point total. From here on in the Huskies should be able to hold their own in this department, a must for the winning team. It's anybody's game as the whistle blows!

State Standings

B. S. T. C. Huskies move up in conference standings. Millersville with three straight league victories leads the conference. E. Stroudsburg trails by only 10 points.

	Standings		
	W	L	Pts
Millersville	3	0	115
E. Stroudsburg	1	0	105
Clarion	2	0	100
Edinboro	1	0	100
Bloomsburg	2	2	055
Lock Haven	1	1	050
West Chester	1	1	050
Kutztown	1	2	032
Slippery Rock	0	1	000
Indiana	0	1	000
Shippensburg	0	2	000
California	0	2	000
Cheyney	0	0	000
Mansfield	0	0	000

der the expert tutelage of Coach Bernie Gazan, Link developed a deadly one-hand push shot from far out in addition to a good set shot. He was named on the All-League team for two consecutive seasons. Dave also participated in football and baseball at Mahanoy Township High. There he won a total of nine sports letters before he graduated. Quite an accomplishment!

Link, a junior in the elementary curriculum, is playing his third year as a starter at the guard slot. Before he came to Bloomsburg, he served sixteen months in Japan with the Army Occupational Force. Dave is a leading converter of foul attempts on Coach Shelly's cage squad. Last year he had an amazing 80% completion record, and so far this season his average is even higher. Keep up the good work Link!

Current Currents

by Dave Newbury



Just in Between . . .

No use for me to say welcome back from Christmas and New Year's vacation (Maybe the Christmas colors should be changed from red and green to bloodshot and green—check with John Burns) because by the time the "wel" was out everybody would be home on mid-semester's vacation. So, Merry Christmas everyone! (I know it doesn't fit in here, but now I've scooped everyone for next year).

Well, They aren't Flying Saucers . . .

Pinocle is a desperately serious game at best and here on The Hill they play it for blood (better look into this "Doc"). The game reached a feverish peak the other day (according to rumor from the "Green Room"—Old Gym Lounge to you) when a male and female student decided to dump ash trays on each other's heads. Not satisfied with the hermit-like result, the female flang (I know E. T., but it looks like past tense) the tray at the male; being a gentleman he couldn't allow the act to go unrewarded. Another tray split the smoky atmosphere, this time showering ashes in the feminine direction. After such a good start all that happened was that everyone apologized promiscuously and decided they'd play "War" from now on.

Double or Nothing . . .

Apparently the only suggestions that are ever gotten around here are under-the-breath mutterings. There is not only one Suggestion Box in the Old Gym but two. The college is well covered; there are boxes on both sides of the window sill back of the trash can. If you can't write a coherent suggestion at least mutter it in the direction of your C. G. A. Representative.

Ericson Back on the Boards . . .

Just want to extend the Current Currents Court Congratulations to long "Doug" Ericson who played his first game of the year against Kutztown last Saturday. Although Doug had been very sick for some time he made the "Dutchmen" look sick by controlling the bankboards through-out the game. He's my kind of player—all play and no temperament.

Blood, Sweat, and Cheers . . .

With increased draft quotas imminent after the politicos soft soap us into electing one of them, it would be a good idea to stop sweating blood over the draft and start investing some. If the "ed" half of the co-eds figure at all they'll realize that by giving blood in February under the Wagner directed project they are investing blood they may be very glad to get back sometime.

The Memory Must Be Fading . . .

Bob McNeilis of the West Chester Quad Angles got gutsy and said (in reference to a pointed observation on how they hid the story of the Husky mauling this year) that next year they'd spread the story of their victory across a couple pages. The timely advice would run thus: Don't count your victories before they arrive. Better save space next year for black edging on the sports page. You boys better stay out of Pretzel Bowls; your ideas are getting a little twisted.

And They Forgot to Take Marshmallows . . .

It wasn't exactly a hot time in the old town that night during Christmas Vacation, but it was out on a mountain near Millersburg. Two B.S.T.C. students, Bill Kline and Joe Kissinger, were attending a stag party with some of their other-college friends when the kerosene stove exploded in the cabin and caused a rush for the nearest and only exit that would make a bargain day at Macy's look like a bunch of snails on an upgrade. Ten burly boys packed up against a door which, they discovered, swung inward instead of outward—have a problem. Anyhow, they managed to get outside into sixteen inches of snow and watch a good forty cent deck of cards and other more valuable articles go up in smoke without any too serious personal damages. After hiking a mile through the white and drifted in various stages of nocturnal dress, the wounded were delivered into the hands of a minister of medicine and the adventure ended. The moral of this story is: Don't buy such expensive cards if you intend to burn down a cabin to git your name in the Harrisburg paper.

A Last Defiant Gesture . . .

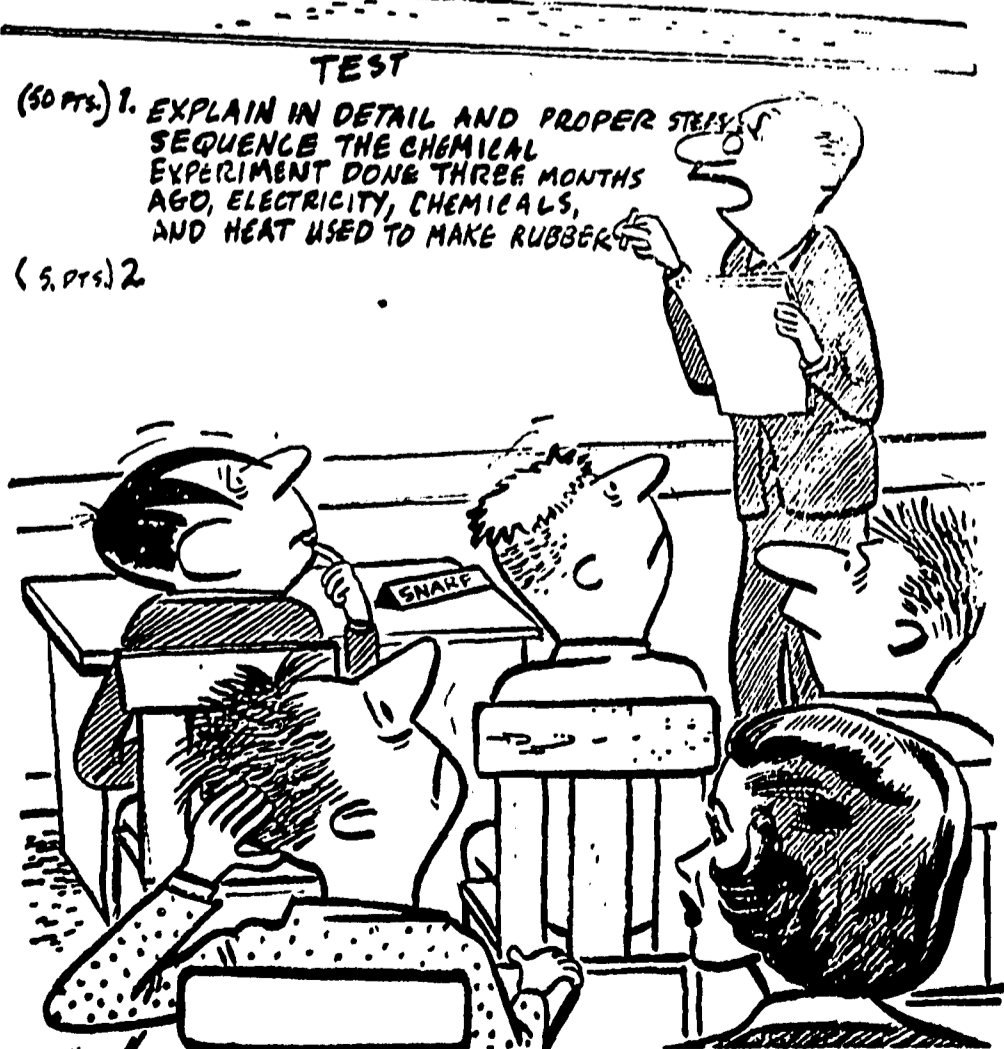
It's been a hit and run battle all the way between me and my buddy the linotype operator. Trouble is he always has the last word (if he can spell it without a mistake). I take this opporchancity to do two things. (1) Point out that writers are not responsible for typographical errors, and (2) Express (after looking over the last issue) my sincere sympathies to him on the loss of all those fingers.

Operator's Note . . .

Thanks for the interest in my fingers. It was quite a loss to me. I can assure you. I caught them on one of your split infinitives.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Sure you remember — It was the experiment I said you wouldn't need to take notes on."

B.S.T.C. Women Offered Chance To Join Marines

(Continued from page 1)

the class will attend two summer training periods of six weeks each at Quantico, Virginia. After successfully completing the 2 courses, and upon graduation from college, the women candidates will be appointed second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Women who are already college graduates may complete both courses in one summer and receive commissions immediately.

Women Marine officers receive the same pay and allowance as male officers. Current base pay for a second lieutenant is \$213.75 per month. A monthly food allowance of \$42 also is paid, and if quarters are not furnished, the second lieutenant without dependents receives an additional \$60 per month.

Marine Corps reserve second lieutenants are given an initial cash reimbursement of \$250 for the purchase of uniforms. Other compensations include free life insurance, medical and dental care, and post exchange, commissary and recreation privileges.

Women Marine officers are assigned most duties now performed by male officers except tactical control of troops. These include such fields as administration, aerology, communications, disbursing, instruction, post exchange, public information, special services, and supply. A limited number are assigned to duty with the Fleet Marine Forces Pacific headquarters in Hawaii.

Lt. Jane Pratt will visit this campus January 30 and 31 to speak with and interview any women students interested in the program. Lt. Pratt entered the Marine Corps in June 1951, and received her commission in September after completing the two six weeks program.

Waller Hall Girls

(Continued from page 1)

word, no matter where or when he met you.

"Twenty-seven years is a long time and Bill shared a great part of those twenty-seven years with the students of this college, for he was a very important part of student life. He never failed to be on guard at any type of athletic contest, and on the evening before the game took place, Bill's smile of confidence was present at the pep rallies and parades. No matter what the event, whether a social affair or an athletic contest, we could always count on Bill's presence. In short, whatever involved the students of B.S.T.C. also involved Bill Trump.

"The Waller Hall girls will never forget the many things that Bill did for them during the years that he was here with us. In addition to his regular duties, he found time to chase away an occasional bat that had invaded the dorm, or get rid of a few mice that had established a reign of terror in Waller Hall, or to take care of a flooding lavatory. When the lights suddenly went out or a similar emergency occurred, the first person we went in search of was our friend Bill. Perhaps one of the nicest things Bill found time to do for the girls in the dorm was to collect their letters during the night. He realized how much those letters meant to the girls and his hand placed thousands of them in the mailbox. These were all little things, but they were the things which endeared him to the students.

"Mr. Trump's death, on February 21, 1951, brought his long period of service to B.S.T.C. to a close.

"And so, Dean Kehr, as a token of our appreciation for his many kindnesses we are happy to present to the college this memorial of William E. Trump."

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Draft Boards Issued New Rules for Men

(Continued from page 1)

method was set up whereby students who are in the prescribed upper portion of the male members of their class or who made a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test may be considered by their local board for deferment. The law provides, however, that local boards are not required to defer men who meet one or both of the criteria. This is still discretionary on the part of the board. General policy is that students meeting either or both criteria will be deferred.

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who meet the criteria to complete their education. The I-S deferment on the other hand is a "one-shot" proposition designed only to allow those students who do not have eligibility for consideration for II-S deferments, and who have never before received a student deferment or postponement to complete their current academic year.

A student who receives a I-S deferment until the end of his current academic year may in some instances receive a II-S deferment for the next year. If during the academic year his work was such that he is in the prescribed upper portion of his class, or if he takes the Selective Service College Qualification Test and makes a score of 70 or better, the local board can consider him for a II-S deferment for the following academic year.

Local boards generally determine during the summer months to whom II-S deferments shall be granted for the next academic year. In making their determination, they consider the student's class standing for the previous academic year as furnished by the school on Selective Service Form 109. For example, a freshman student with a I-S deferment may keep his class work to a point where he is in the prescribed upper portion of his class at the end of that academic year or during the year take the College Qualification Test so that he thereby becomes eligible for consideration for a II-S deferment for the next year.

Although the Selective Service law allows a man to enlist at any time until ordered to report for induction, the Army, Navy, and Air Force, in July 1950, agreed not to accept any man for enlistment in any of the services after he has been notified to report for his Selective Service preinduction physical examination. In June 1951, the Department of Defense rescinded the interservice agreement and have periodically extended the period until March 31, 1952. Therefore, any student desiring, in January, to enlist in the service of his choice will have the opportunity.

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Annual "Kids Xmass" Is a Great Success

(Continued from page 1)

With the additional money that was contributed, gifts were chosen by the committee for a family (Light Street Road, whose father had died just before Christmas). Each of the four small children in the family received a Christmas present.

Christmas Party

(Continued from page 1)

kowski, Betty Vanderslice, Ruu Thomas, June Long, Carolyn Heckcock, Marge Housler, Betsy Euan, Janice Rider, Joanne Vandeeslice, Pat Kistler, Eleanor Keenedy, Jean Muer, Marlyn Lundd, Jean Ruckle, Joyce McDougaa, Carol Vought, Margaret Walters, Sally Watts, Shirley Eveland, Nihi McQuown, Ruth Ann Fry, Maui Lou DePaul, Ferne Soberick, Shiiley Arnold, Betty Yeager, and Miss E. A. Ranson.

Education, U.S. Style

(Continued from page 2)

must appeal to the heart as well as to the mind of the child, less the finished product of the school be merely a mechanical robot without ideals, a walking encyclopedia without spirituality, an educational formula without kindness in his heart. If we as teachers reach the heart of the child, we shall not have taught in vain.

Occupation Outlook

(Continued from page 1)

CPA's; college graduates with courses in other aspects of business administration as well as accounting have better chances of employment than those whose training has been limited to the accounting field.

The Handbook will soon be available in the library or placement or counseling office on many college campuses, as well as in the nearest public employment service office.

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