

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXXI

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, October 17, 1952

Number 2

## First Concert To Be Presented by Downtown League

On Monday evening, October 31, the downtown Civic Music Association will present the first of a series of concerts to be given through the school year in the Bloomsburg High School Auditorium. Their first presentation will be the Reginald Kell Players, a famed quartet of instrumentalists. This year the combined Student-Faculty Assembly Committee has again purchased a block of auditorium seats for use of the student body, and students will be admitted free of charge.

Reginald Kell is the foremost clarinetist in the world. His playing, to quote the *Boston Herald*, "is doubtless unequalled today." Kell was established with American music lovers through his many recordings before he came to the United States in 1948. His American debut with the New Friends of Music in New York was a personal triumph.

A clarinetist since he was 15, Kell was made a professor at the Royal Academy of Music in London at 25. He was with Sir Thomas Beecham when the great British conductor founded the London Philharmonic Orchestra in 1932 and toured Europe with him. In 1939 he was invited by Maestro Toscanini to participate in the Festival of Music in Lucerne. The noted clarinetist has appeared as soloist with all the leading British orchestras, and has played with the most famous chamber ensembles in Great Britain and in the United States. Last season he took part in the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado.

Joel Rosen, pianist, began to study music in the Cleveland Institute of Music when he was five, and made his concert debut seven years later. He studied in New York's Juilliard School with Sasche Gorodnitzki, and at 19, returned to his native Cleveland for his orchestral debut in Severance Hall. He toured in recital and as

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## Wesley Fellowship Begins Activities: Elects President

Wesley Fellowship began its activities for this college year with a delicious chicken and biscuit dinner, served by faculty wives, at the Methodist Church, Tuesday evening, October 7.

Following the dinner, Clyde Bell, led the group in singing. Then Mr. Webb, superintendent of the church school, welcomed the group. Mr. Franklin Perkins, director of music, told of the activities of the church choirs after which he sang "Celia." Mr. Charles Henrie, advisor of Wesley Fellowship, told of the activities of the organization and presented other faculty members to the students. A very brief address by Rev. E. Clay Myers followed. At the end of the program each student introduced himself and gave his home town.

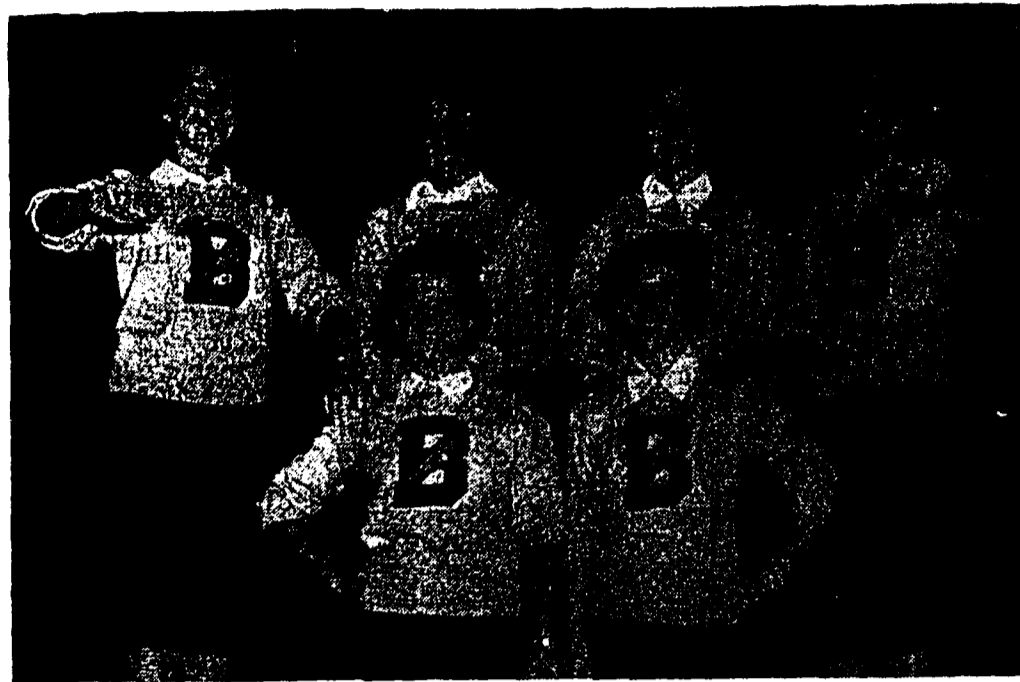
The council met on Monday evening, October 13, to discuss plans for the coming year. Clyde Bell was selected to serve as President. On October 27, at 5:30 p.m. a Halloween party and supper will be held in the church. Old clothes will be the style. Janice Bower was appointed as kitchen chairman, Mary Lewis as dining room chairman, and John Cherrington will head the clean-up committee.

### NOTICE!

The coming publication of a new biennial catalogue has been announced, the covers of which will contain several quotations. Students are asked to contribute any quotations that would be appropriate for such an issue.

All quotations should include a title and the names of the author and student. They should be addressed to Box 284 and submitted by November 1. A credit line will be given in the catalogue to the person who hands in the most apt quotation.

Grrrrrrrrrr - uh!



Full of beauty and bounce, B.S.T.C.'s peppy cheerleaders lend moral support to our football team: L. to R.: 1st row—Ruth Gillman, Judy Stephens; 2nd row—Sarae Uhrich, Mary Lou Kubik, Mary Hoffecker, Dolores Doyle.

## Senior Chairmen And Committees Named for 1953

Henry Marini, President of the Class of 1953, has announced the appointment of committees and chairmen for the senior class.

John Scrimgeour has been named as General Chairman. Herbert Kerchner and Don Blyler will head the January Banquet and Ball, while Irene Cichowicz and Charles Brennen will head the similar May celebration.

Other committees and their chairmen include: tickets—James Ferdinand, Rosella Danilo, co-chairmen; dance programs—Joe Barkley, Grace Heppie, co-chairmen, and Mary Condon, Keith Bearde; decoration—Mickey MacGill, Michael Durso, co-chairmen, and Thomas Goodwin, June Pichel; class picture—Dick Locke, Edward Weaver, co-chairmen; cap and gown—Debbie Grael, Alice Quick, co-chairmen, and Anne Kelley, Sam Yeager, Ruth Thomas.

Transportation—Steve Fago, Gene Morrison, Jack Rittenmeyer, co-chairmen, and Don Meredith, Bob Harris; Ivy Day—Jim Ciavaglia, chairman, and Mary E. Dean, Alex Kubik, Dot Watkins; reserve seat—Jack Soberick, Bob Stevenson, co-chairmen, and Ellen Gibbons, Warren Raker, Erma Bean; investigation, arrangements & ac-

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## P.S.E.A. Leaders' Conference Held at B.S.T.C. Tuesday

The Local Branch Leaders' Conference of the P.S.E.A. met on October 14 at B.S.T.C. Beginning at 4:45, the members assembled in the Alumni Room. At 6:30 Miss Macdonald, president of the local branch, presided at the dinner meeting held in the college dining room. Immediately following this, the group met in the Audio-Visual room where a workshop was conducted and a film was shown. Topics discussed at the workshop were: Local Branch publications, function of the Local Branch, and plans for American Education Week. Approximately thirty people representing Coal Township, Montour county, Northumberland county, Mt. Carmel Joint Branch, and Berwick branches attended.

## Article Concerning Graduate Published

An article concerning the botanical efforts of William Gillespie, 1952 graduate, appeared recently in the current issue of *The Pennsylvania Farmer*. Written by Mr. Edward T. DeVoe, campus English instructor, the article relates how Bill hopes to gross \$5,000 in his venture of growing autumn flowers for the commercial market. Operating on a plot of land the size of a city lot, Bill grows pompons and chrysanthemums, the development of which is shown in a series of progressive photographs included with the article.

## Applications for Next Deferment Test Available

The number of students taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test will swell to approximately half a million with completion of the third series of tests to be given December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 at 1000 testing centers throughout the country.

General Hershey emphasized that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

Students whose academic year will end in January 1953 have been urged to take the December 4, 1952 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Applicants for the test will mail application blanks for the December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 administrations to Educational Testing Service in self-addressed envelopes, which will be given to registrants by local boards.

Applications for the December 4, 1952 test must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1952. Applications postmarked after midnight of that date cannot be accepted for the December test.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service Col-

(Continued on page 4)

## Attention!

Entertainment at its superb best, comedy that will make you howl with laughter, enough excitement to last the next eight months—you'll find them all in the 1952 version of the annual Freshmen Talent Show.

The date? The 28th of October—just close enough to Halloween for jack-o-lanterns, witches, and a gala masquerade ball.

The place? Carver Hall stage—if you can recognize it through the disguising effects of Halloween decorations and special lighting.

The talent? World renowned dancing teams and chorus lines, glittering stars of stage, screen, and radio, hilarious comedians and stunt men, sensational songbirds and crooners—all strolling through the halls of B.S.T.C. under the disguise of lowly Freshmen.

Upper-classmen and faculty members cannot afford to miss this extravaganza that surpasses the efforts of any previous class—the most novel production ever given at B.S.T.C.—THE FRESHMEN TALENT SHOW!

## Elementary, Secondary and Business Departments To Conduct Joint Conference

Bloomsburg State Teachers College will be the hosts for the sixth annual conference for elementary, secondary, and business education teachers and administrators on Saturday, November 8, 1952. This will be the first year that the Business Education Department will be included in the conference.

Registration will be from 9:00 to 9:30 in Navy Hall for Business Education, the Benjamin Franklin Training School for Elementary Education, and Bloomsburg Junior-Senior High School for the Secondary Department.

## Projects Planned By Pi Omega Pi For Coming Year

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, October 9, in the social rooms of Science Hall. President William Jacobs was in charge. The September meeting was held in the form of a picnic at Mr. Gehrig's picnic grove in Mainville.

During the business meeting, Rose Marie Grant, chairman of the project committee, presented various projects to the group for consideration. It was unanimously decided to again sponsor "The News Letter," which was the project last year. As its representatives to the inter-fraternity council, now being formed on campus, the fraternity elected Ed Cunfer and Judy Fry.

In addition, the following committees were appointed to serve for the year: Program—Midge Wrezneski—Chairman, Bob Harris, Leonora Macgill, Ed Cunfer, Dick Knause; Refreshment—Pat O'Laughlin and Sara J. Hoffman—co-chairmen, Kenneth Kirk, Anthony Hantjis; Project—Rose Marie Grant and Mae Neugard—co-chairmen, Judy Fry, Dick Locke, Ed Longo, Dick Knause; Reporter—Anna Bittner.

A film, entitled "The Secretary's Day" was then shown by Charles Pease and refreshments were served.

## S.C.A. Holds First Devotional Service

Student Christian Association held its first regular meeting of the college year in the Social Rooms of Science Hall on Wednesday, October 1.

Louise Schullery, president of the organization, led a brief devotional service. The Scripture reading was given by Edgar Nunn. Following this, Alice Fisher read "On Beginning the College Year." Gerald Houseknecht then led the group in prayer.

Following the worship service, Miss Schullery introduced her fellow officers to the new members. She then presented Mr. Hinkel, advisor for the association, who welcomed those present and spoke briefly on some of the activities of the S.C.A.

On Wednesday evening, October 15, an installation of the officers for this year and the formal reception of new members took place. Each member present then joined one of four committees. These committees, a part of the system set up by the National Student Christian Association, are the Christian Heritage, Personal and Campus Affairs, Social Responsibility, and World Relatedness.

## L.S.A. Will Hold Halloween Supper For Next Meeting

Spaghetti and meat balls was the treat for the Lutheran Student Association on Monday evening, October 6, at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

William Cramner, assisted by Louise Schullery, conducted the worship service. "Give Your Faith an Education," led by Mr. Cramner, was the topic for the evening discussion. One of the main questions for which the pros and cons were given was that of reading a portion of Scripture daily in public schools.

October 20 will be the date of the next L.S.A. meeting.

Registration will be from 9:00 to 9:30 in Navy Hall for Business Education, the Benjamin Franklin Training School for Elementary Education, and Bloomsburg Junior-Senior High School for the Secondary Department. Demonstration lessons at all grade levels from kindergarten through the senior high school will be given in these three different buildings from 9:00 to 10:20 with discussions on the lessons from 10:20 to 10:45.

"Guiding Children Toward Moral and Spiritual Strength" will be the theme of the 1952 conference. Demonstration lessons in the Elementary Curriculum will be presented by the teaching staff of the laboratory school and will develop the theme of the conference. Following the activity of each room, a discussion for the group present will be led by prominent persons in the field of education from the college service area.

Social Studies, mathematics, biology, French, geography, and English are the fields chosen for demonstration lessons at the high school level. Co-operating teachers of the college will present the lessons and the discussion will be led by college staff members.

In the Business Education Department teachers will hear Mr. Louis Leslie, co-author of a new method typewriting textbook, who will conduct the demonstration lesson on the new simplified typewriting method in use on this campus.

From 10:45 to 11:00 open house will be held in the various Benjamin Franklin classrooms and all college departments. This will be followed by a general session from 11:15 to 12:45 for all teachers and administrators in Carver Hall Auditorium. Dr. Harvey A. Andruss will preside over this part of the program. Miss Margaret St. Clair, a well-known costume mono-dramatist, will entertain the session with her impersonations of school teachers drawn from everyday situations in the teaching profession. Guest speaker will be Dr. Paul A. Weaver, President of Lake Erie College for Women in Painesville, Ohio, who is nationally known as a forceful speaker. Dr. Weaver's topic will be "Spiritual and Moral Values in the Education Process" in which he will attempt to present workable ideas on how education can prepare children to meet the moral and spiritual crises in the world of tomorrow.

Following this general session, a luncheon will be served in the Waller Hall Dining Room at 1:00. During the luncheon hour, music will be provided by the popular Brahms Trio of Williamsport.

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

National Poetry Association is sponsoring its ninth annual contest for original poems by college students. The best manuscripts submitted are printed in *America Sings*, the annual anthology of college poetry.

Last year this book represented nearly thirty thousand students from over five hundred colleges.

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### NOTICE!

ALL PROPERLY REGISTERED VOTERS NOW ENROLLED IN THE COLLEGE ARE URGED TO GO HOME AND VOTE.

Faculty members have been requested to provide an opportunity for such students to make up any work that may be missed during the period of absence, which shall not exceed two days.

If the college can aid in any way in your travel plans, please consult the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

# Maroon and Gold

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THE STUDENTS OF BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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A complete masthead will be published in the next issue of the M & G.

## College To Be Accredited; Visitation Committee To Arrive Here in November

The visitation committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education will arrive at Bloomsburg on November 10 for the purpose of accrediting the college.

The primary purpose of the intervisitation program is to aid in the improvement of programs for the education of teachers for American schools.

Other purposes of the program may be listed as follows:

- To help each visited institution to conduct systematic self-evaluation studies of its programs for the education of teachers, and to plan for its most effective future development.
- To motivate a period of in-service professional growth for staff members of participating institutions.
- To assist institutions visited in establishing closer professional relationship with state departments of education, representatives of professional organizations, teachers in the service area, and other institutions in the area educating teachers.
- To provide a series of professionally stimulating visits for presidents and deans and other participants who, in analyzing the programs and resources of the institutions visited, will gain many suggestions for the improvement of their own.
- To develop methods of adequately representing the teacher education interests and needs of such special groups as teachers of art, music and physical education.
- To establish an approved membership list of accredited institutions. The AACTE has been considered the approved accrediting agency for teacher education institutions by the National Council of Chief State School Officers and by the National Commission on Teachers Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association.

For the purpose of presenting a complete self-evaluation to the accreditors upon their arrival, faculty committees have been intensively at work since last March. Chairmen of these committees include: Dr. North—General Planning; Miss Macdonald—Student and Personal Services; Mrs. Beeman—General Education; Dr. Kuster—Teaching Fields; Miss Hazen—Professional Education; Miss Keefer—Library; Dr. Engelhardt—Professional Laboratory Experience; Dr. Herre—Elective Courses and Activities.

To give the student body a chance at evaluation of themselves and their college, Edwin Cunfer, C. G. A. President, had been requested to appoint a student committee to outline methods of such evaluation. Suggestions outlined by the accreditors include: the vocation or profession of their parents; the curriculum they are now pursuing; the qualifications they look for in their professors; the qualifications they themselves believe they possess as desirable for certification; the number of hours they spend weekly in the library; a list of the five most challenging books they have read during the past year; a list of the magazines they read regularly; a list of the newspapers they read regularly.

The visitation committee will remain on campus for three days and will be headed by Dr. T. Marshall, Head of the Department of Education, University of New Hampshire.

### A Question of Time

Customer: Waiter! Take back these eggs.

Waiter: Sorry, sir. Haven't they been boiled long enough?

Customer: They've been boiled long enough but not soon enough.

## Waller Hall . .

Room judging for the most attractive rooms in the girls' dormitory was held again this year on Wednesday evening, October 1. This annual event is sponsored by the Waller Hall Association.

Each year three individual groups select eight rooms on the basis of the general appearance of the room, furniture arrangement, wall decorations, color, neatness, suitability, originality, and livability. These groups are the Bloomsburg Branch of the American Association of University Women, faculty members or wives, and students of the House Committee.

From the eight rooms selected, Mrs. Charles Beeman, art instructor, chose the room of Joan Curilla and Ann Snyder to win the first prize. John Raab and Nanette Hoy were given the second prize, while the third prize went to the room of Sherrill Hiller and Jeanetta Mincer. Honorable mentions were given to Jean O'Donnell and Olive Jean Fedrigo, Nancy Gunton and Jeanette Traver, Jeanne Evans and Connie Wallace, Doris Sadowski and Evelyn Weaver, and Bernadine Butz and Joyce Buck.

Jeanne Evars, chairman of the third floor house committee, acted as coordinator. A. A. U. W. Judges were Miss Elizabeth Bowman, President of the organization, Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss, Miss Rhoeme Glacock, Miss Thelma Sumner, Mrs. Alfred H. Miller, and Miss Margaret E. Waldron. Faculty representatives included Mrs. Jack Yohe, Mrs. Edward T. DeVoe, Mrs. Russell Schleicher, Mrs. J. A. Russell, Miss Elsie Bower, Dr. Maryland Wilson, Dr. Marguerite Kehr, and Miss Mary Macdonald. Representing the students house committee were Barbara Brace, third floor chairman, Carolyn Case, Wylla Mae Bowman, Patricia Boyle, Marge Morgan, Elizabeth Hall, Flora Kissingner, Virginia Scrimgeour, Grace Histed, and Barbara Kester. Sylvia Krapf, Rose Marie Grant, Shirley Yencha, Doris Sadowski, Sarae Uhrich, Anna Mae Kornfeld, and Connie Wallace acted as hostesses for the faculty and A.A.U.W.

After the rooms were selected, a tea was held in the second floor lobby for the judges. Rose Snierski, second floor chairman, and a committee consisting of Peggy Noll, Ruth Gillman, and Jean Newhart planned the refreshments for this.

On Homecoming, the girls held open house from 12:15 to 1:15. To prepare for this, the freshman girls, as a part of customs, designed autograph books, senior caps, attractive room signs, and committee signs for the doors of each room.

Rose Korba and Ruth Gillman are co-chairmen for the Customs Committee. The art committee consists of Peggy Haupt, Carolyn Goodell, Jan Ference, and Doris Krzywicki.

### Car Trouble

To park my car, I scout about

And find, to my chagrin,  
That cars I think are pulling out  
Are really pulling in.

## campus hemlines

by Ann Gengenbach

At one time when they asked for three kinds of secretaries, the answer was, "Blondes, redheads, and brunettes." However, times have changed this, or should I say cosmetics have. We now have blondes streaked with red or brunettes highlighted with gold. What is it? A new hair spray is now on the market that brings out the beauty of a particular wave or curl. Easily applied, the spray remains in the hair until the next washing and is available in many shades. Now your hair can match your outfit!

Sweaters are still in fashion, but what sweaters! Designs and patterns have just about replaced the solid color pull-over on our campus. Speaking of patterns, willowy Jan Ference wandered into the lounge wearing a gray straight skirt with a matching gray sweater trimmed with a white notched collar. Three tiny buttons graced the neckline.

Seems as though pleats are definitely here to stay. The more the merrier. Janice Pugh had a cute trick on the other day—a tan suit which had a "million-pleated" skirt topped off with a short jacket whose cuffs ended in tiny points. A row of tan buttons marched up to the pointed collar. This is certainly one of those wear-it-all-the-time suits.

Another suit that attracted my eye was that of Sarae Uhrich. The full-pleated skirt is of the same material as the jacket. Black, wine, blue, and yellow blend into a very stunning plaid. A cute short jacket that buttons up to a pert collar makes it a perfect "dress-up or down" suit.

Gray . . . gray . . . gray, varying from smoke gray to charcoal; it's here to stay. Jean Shamro came to econ class with a very economical separate outfit. One of those that can be worn a thousand ways. It consisted of a charcoal pleated skirt with a gray sleeveless Eisenhower jacket. The bodice is tucked with pleats and gray buttons about the size of a nickel find their way up to a collarless neckline. The jumper effect suit was worn with a light gray sweater. Very neat, very neat indeed!

Also wearing gray was Anna Bittner. The wool skirt has soft unpressed pleats all around the slightly wide band, while a gray striped sweater topped off the ensemble. Six small buttons of gray plastic find their way to a peter pan collar. White bucks matched the white diagonal stripes and made for a very pretty outfit.

Sara Jane Hoffman looked very charming in a white sweater. The bat-wing effect added fullness to the sweater while the band gave it that snug look and accented her small waist. Sara chose to wear a light gray skirt to match the light and dark tones of the stripes that ran diagonally across the sweater forming a criss-cross design.

That about ends this week's passing fashions, but you can be sure that I'll be on the look out for more. Until then au revoir.

## G. I. MAIL

Dear Sir:

Would you kindly inform me on how I could obtain the school paper, the Maroon and Gold, for my son, Dan. He is so anxious to hear about the football games and other college activities. Dan, who graduated from Bloom in '51, still misses the students and the school.

It was after his graduation that Dan joined the Army and was then sent to Korea last Jan. 3rd. He is going to be promoted to Sergeant this month and expects to arrive back in the U. S. in Jan., 1953.

Thanking you for your kindness, I remain,

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Henry Welker  
Lavelle, Pa.

Editor's Note — Dan Welker was an active member of the Science Club, Newman Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Track Team, and the Day Men's Association.

The Maroon and Gold is continuing its policy of sending the paper free to former students now serving in the armed services. Anybody knowing the address of servicemen can insure their receiving an M & G by contacting a staff member or placing a card in Box 284.

## The Cruise of the "No Name"

College students in their day have been associated with flashy convertibles, clanking jalopies, roaring motorcycles, and, if money did not prevail, plain old stomping feet. However, the M&G has been pleased to discover that among us on the hill is a dry land mariner named Marini.

As far as we can determine, Henry Marini, better known as "Hank," the Senior Class President, is the only B.S.T.C.er that has ever brought a river boat to college. It isn't Mark Twain size, but it's a fourteen-foot skiff with a five horsepower outboard motor. "Hank" performed a unique stunt in getting the craft here; he brought it from Wayne—all fourteen feet of it—on a six-foot trailer.

Despite the fact that a person on high roller skates could cross the river without even getting damp 'twixt the toes, the "No-Name" (Hank couldn't think of anything to call it at the launching) has had any number of interesting voyages.

The typical bottom-scraping cruise on which we have data occurred some weeks ago on a Sunday afternoon. The gallant crew consisted of Captain H. Marini; First Mate Mike Durso; Second Mate "Mo" Morson; Chief Bailer Harley "Red" Stewart; Rock Pointer Outer Bob Moore; Ballast Dave Newbury.

After a brief tug-of-war with the motor, the skiff moved upstream. The object of the voyage was to pick up some cargo in the form of Gene Morrison, whose backyard adjoins the Susquehanna. On the way, an exploring party was put ashore in black, goeey mud a foot deep, the purpose being to investigate an island while the others continued on to their destination.

Upon return of the vessel (together with the additional cargo—Morrison), the remainder of the voyage had to be made in two shifts, because with everyone aboard, the boat would have needed wheels. The first group to return to the dock only ran aground on one boulder due to the excellent navigation of the Rock Pointer Outer.

As transportation, the skiff will probably never replace the Cadillac, but for college students, it's as good a way as any to spend a Sunday afternoon. If you want to know anything about being sent up the river, see Hank Marini, the Captain Blight of B.S.T.C.

## F.T.A. Organized for Coming School Year

The Oscar Bakeless Chapter of the Future Teachers of America held its first meeting of the new semester on Wednesday, October 8, at 4 P.M., in room S-22 of Science Hall. There was an extremely large turnout. First, officers were elected for 1952-53; President, John Bogdan; Vice President, John Scrimgeour; Treasurer, Joe Barkley; Secretary, Jean O'Donnell. Advisers for the F.T.A. are Dr. Engelhardt, director of secondary education and placement service, Miss Hazen, director of the elementary curriculum, and Mr. Hallisy, director of business education.

Chapters of F.T.A. are organized under the auspices of the National Education Association. Bloomsburg's group is also affiliated with the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

The aims of the F.T.A. are to improve the professional advancement of its members, to help them to become familiar with professional organizations, and to participate in their activities before active service as a teacher. Then, too, teacher and student welfare promotion is stressed, and members are urged to keep in touch with national and state educational issues and problems, to render service to the community, to foster professional zeal and to uphold educational standards. The club has as its over-all purpose acquainting prospective teachers with the problems of the profession in order to arouse the interest of worthwhile men and women in education as a career.

The activities of the F.T.A. are many and varied. Supplying tutors for students who are having scholastic difficulty in any course offered by the college is probably the most beneficial to the entire college community. Sponsoring a Career Day or high school visitation day is an established yearly responsibility of the F.T.A. Other activities include viewing educational films, sponsoring assembly programs, and presenting plays or skits. Special programs are the rule and not the exception. Many eminent educators have been guest speakers for the meetings.

Membership in the F. T. A. is open to all juniors and seniors in the three curriculums: business, elementary, and secondary. All juniors and seniors are cordially invited to join the F.T.A. Watch the bulletin board outside of the lounge for the announcement of the next meeting.

## Faculty Supper

The faculty at B.S.T.C. met for a buffet supper October 8, in the social rooms of Science Hall. Faculty members in charge of food were Mesdames Waldron, Barnes, Bower, Stover, Mettler and Macdonald. Mrs. Beeman decorated the tables. After the supper Mr. Ralph Fisher Smith led the group in singing, and Mr. Howard Fenstermacher accompanied on the piano.

## First Meeting Held By Athenaeum Club

The Athenaeum Club met for the first time on Thursday afternoon October 9, at three o'clock in Room S-33 of Science Hall. Both new and old members were welcomed. The officers for 1952-53 were introduced; President, Alex Koharski; Secretary, Liz Patton; Treasurer, Janice Johnson; Program Chairman, June Lukac. Jean Griffiths won the election for the office of Vice President which was vacant from last term.

President Koharski briefly discussed the activities of the club. The main objective of the club is to help the individual to enjoy music to the best of his ability by aiding in understanding the music; not only classical, but semi-classical and popular music as well. All club members were urged to tell just what music they wished to hear during planned programs of recordings.

Mr. Smith, the advisor, showed the members the newly purchased phonograph machine, a portable model that can play all record speeds. The Athenaeum Club had helped to obtain the machine for the entire college community together with some new records by a sizeable donation.

The club meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. On October 23, the first program will present the recorded favorites of Fred Waring. All interested students are invited to attend.

FRIENDLY SERVICE  
For the Best  
Sundaes, Sandwiches, Milkshakes  
**Ice Cream Shoppe**  
208 East Street  
JIM & NINA WOOD, Prop.

Come in and see the  
**COLLEGE JEWELRY**  
which we have received  
Bracelets, Compacts, Tiepins,  
Watchbands, Lapel Keys  
and Pins  
**Community Store**  
State Teachers College  
Bloomsburg, Pa.

**Columbia Theatre**  
Starts Saturday  
It's Those Riotous  
Cartoon Characters  
**Willie and Joe**  
in **Back at the Front**  
Starring TOM EWELL  
and **HARVEY LEMBECK-MARI BLANCHARD**

## Huskies to Oppose Scranton Eleven

Tomorrow evening, Jack Yohe's undefeated Huskies will travel to Scranton University to battle the undefeated charges from upstate. The game will be the Homecoming tilt for the hosts, and they are out to continue their all-winning ways and keep the alumni happy. About 4,000 fans are expected for the fray, the first in history between the two powerful institutions.

Scranton boasts a heavy squad with speed to spare. In their initial game this year, they romped to an easy 33-6 victory over a potent Adelphi College eleven. Last week the Scranton forces walked over rival St. Francis, at Loretto, and have been working up to this contest with the Huskies all season. Then too, the Husky defense will be posed with the problem of stopping an equally strong ground and air attack by the versatile opposition.

The Yohemen came out of the bitter Trenton fracas with injuries galore, but none appear serious enough to prevent any of the regulars from seeing action in tomorrow night's big contest. Bo Rainey, bowling halfback for the locals will probably be ready to play despite a slight concussion suffered in the game last week. Charlie Brennan and Tony DiPaolo along with some of the other boys are still recuperating from the bruising battle with the Trenton Lions, but all are expected to be in the fray.

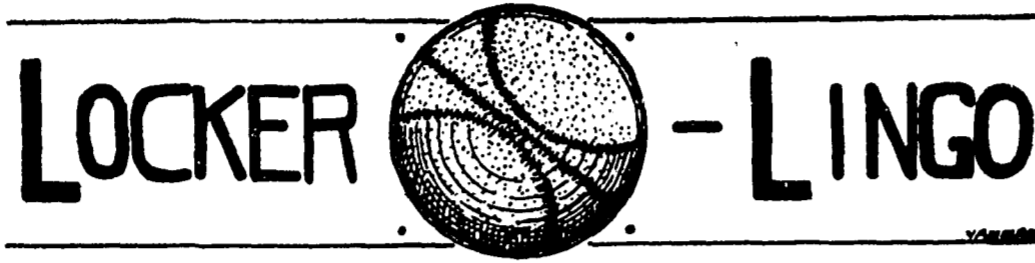
Because of the importance of the battle, special student buses will take all those who signed the list to the stadium in Scranton.

Perfume salesgirl: "If he's the sort who can resist this, you wouldn't want him."

## A Near T.D. Against Mansfield



Bernie Mont plunges toward the goal line in preparation for Osevala's touchdown in the Homecoming game.



by Harry Brooks

### A Visit to New Jersey or The "Homers" without the Illad.

Last Friday evening, the Huskies, 37 strong, departed for Trenton, New Jersey, to meet the State Teachers foe there on Saturday afternoon. The team, the best dressed grid gentlemen in "Hill" history took the Stacy Trent by storm. Many people in the lobby gazed with awe as the team marched in to register. One kindly old lady beside the registration desk asked me if this was the Penn football squad (and she wasn't joking because the Penn eleven was playing but a few miles away at Princeton the next day). I told her no, but the team was almost as good. The courtesy of the hotel was boundless and the boys responded to the occasion. There was no loud yelling or carrying on or h-raising to amount to anything. The conduct was the best ever seen for an athletic aggregation from Bloomsburg. Then too, all the men were dressed in their sharpest collegiate duds to add color to the event.

On Saturday morning when the team ate, customers in the establishment halted their eating to look at the group as they entered. The compliments were many. Trenton thought as much of the team as the home fans do.

Then came the sad part of the story. Although we won the game, it was marred by extremely poor officiating (and that is an understatement). Not only were the officials "Homers," but they were also discourteous to the coaches and the team. In more than one instance, they played "dumb" when they were asked how much time remained in the game. Again one of them showed poor judgment by allowing one of the angered Trenton players to "ream him out" for almost a minute without tossing the player out of the game. That's just part of the story. All the errors can not be elaborated upon without casting too many aspersions so this is a good stopping point. P.S. a good time was had by all despite the fact that there were over two hundred yards of penalties walked off against the two teams.

In the issue two weeks ago, eleven of fourteen grid picks were selected correctly to start the selection season off on the right foot. The first percentage is about 80% correct. Here are the picks for this week.

Bloomsburg	26	Scranton	25
Tennessee	14	Alabama	13
Bucknell	35	Buffalo	7
Dartmouth	27	Rutgers	14
Illinois	28	Minnesota	10
Notre Dame	20	Purdue	14
Pitt	34	Army	20
Texas	35	Arkansas	14
Hofstra	20	Wilkes	7
Villanova	28	Boston College	13

As an added note, West Chester showed their power by dumping Delaware University for the first time, 24-20. At the same time, California Teachers lost their first battle to undefeated Lock Haven 27-12 in a major upset. Both strong forces are future foes of Bloom.

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At heavy cost  
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## Husky Gridders Trounce Mansfield And Trenton for Twelfth Straight Victory Over a Span of Three Years

MANSFIELD

The 1952 edition of Husky grid-ders delighted a homecoming crowd of 2000 on Mt. Olympus Saturday, October 4, with a dazzling passing and running attack as they rolled over the visiting Mansfield Mountaineers 25-6, for their second straight victory of the year and their eleventh straight win over a three year span.

### Huskies Score Early

Mansfield took the opening kickoff and returned to their own 28. A series of downs gained nothing and they were forced to kick. The punt only carried to the Maroon & Gold 40, from where the Huskies started to roll. Two bucks at the line gained five yards and on the third down, Linkhorst faded to pass. The pass was intended for Brennan, but a defensive half-back deflected the ball and it fell into the arms of Russ Verhousky for a Husky first down on the Mansfield 25 yard line. Two plays gained nothing and a third down pass fell incomplete. Leshendock, a frosh quarterback from Kulpmont, took over the signal-calling and flipped a looping pass to Bo Rainey in the clear on the 10 yard line and the Husky halfback continued the remaining distance un-molested to score the first TD. Linkhorst's attempt at placement went wide and the Huskies led 6-0.

Following the ensuing kickoff and several punts, the Huskies took over on their own 25. Linkhorst shifted the ground attack into high gear and twelve plays later Osevala bulled over from the three yard line. Linkhorst's kick was blocked and the score remained 12-0 as the quarter ended.

### Penalties Hurt

Several deep penetrations by Coach Yohe's gridders were foiled as apparent touchdown drives were halted within the shadow of the Mansfield goal line by costly penalties and intercepted passes by the alert Mountaineer defenders. The second interception which was carried to the Husky 40 yard line and led to the only Mansfield score of the game. The payoff play was a 19 yard TD pass from Granetts to Williams. The try for the extra point failed and the margin was decreased to 12-6, the half ending soon after.

### Insurance Markers

The Husky ground attack continued to roll in the second half and they tallied twice. The first score came at the end of an 87 yard march with Bernie Mont crashing across the goal from 3 yards out. Linkhorst converted this time and the score read 19-6.

The final TD was the result of a gamble in the 4th period. With a 4th down situation staring him in the face and with a yard needed for a first down, the Husky field general crossed up the defense and chucked a long pass that Verhousky grabbed on the Mountaineer 25 and carried to the 1 yard line. Bo Rainey took over from here and registered his second touchdown of the game. The placement again failed and the Huskies led 25-6. Another victory on the string was assured as the final whistle blew.

### Victory Number Eleven

	Mans.	Bloom.
First downs	4	16
Yds. rushing	60	223
Yds. lost rushing	15	14
Yds. passing	33	106
Passes attempted	20	7
Passes completed	4	4
Yds. kickoff	2-53	5-44
Yds. punts	4-38	1-25
Yds. penalized	45	30
Fumbles lost	1	3
Mansfield	0 6 0 0-6	
Bloomsburg	12 0 7 6-25	

Mansfield scoring—Touchdown, D. Williams  
Bloomsburg scoring—Touchdowns, R. Rainey, Osevala, Mont, Pat Linkhorst (placement)

TRENTON

A dismal day, dismal officiating, and a dismal performance by the Huskies during the first half almost cost the locals their first loss of the season last Saturday as the Maroon and Gold were held for three periods before they could subdue a supposedly weak Trenton eleven, 13-6.

Perhaps the biggest factor in the narrow margin of victory was that the referees would simply not allow Bloomsburg to score. The four "Homers" called back two Husky TD's in the first half, and every time the Yohemen marched deep into enemy territory, they saw fit to penalize the local boys fifteen yards for one thing or another—most of the signals being undistinguishable.

Little offensive power was shown by either squad during the first half, but after the third stanza began the Huskies marched for five successive first downs, only to be stalled deep in Lion territory via the penalty route. Then another cog was tossed into the Husky machine. Bo Rainey was hit hard and suffered a concussion which took him out for the remainder of the game.

Not until nine minutes had ticked by in the final period could the Huskies slam across a tally. After Bernie Mont intercepted a Trenton pass on the losers 37 yard line, the Maroon and Gold pushed their way toward the goal. Running plays by Mont, Osevala, and Ted Rainey carried the leather to the eight yard line where big Ted Rainey smashed through the Trenton line for the initial score of the contest with but six minutes remaining. Linkhorst's attempt for the conversion was wide and the jubilant locals led 6-0.

Bernie Mont's kickoff was over the goal line and Trenton took the ball on their own twenty to begin passing in desperation. After an exchange of the ball, Cassi, Trenton quarterback, stood back on his own ten yard line and flipped a pass intended for Ridgeway. The pass was partially deflected and big John Panichello snagged the pigskin from the air and sprinted twelve yards for a second Bloomsburg score with five minutes to go. Mont's try for the extra point was successful and the locals went ahead 13-0.

After the kickoff, Cassi passed on his own twenty yard line to Ridgeway who darted 73 yards to paydirt and the Trenton Tally. The conversion attempt was wide. Bloom marched down to the Lion eleven when the fray ended.

Bloomsburg gained almost three times as many yards as the hosts, and racked up sixteen first downs to three for the Lions. At the same time, the Huskies had the red flag dropped against them for 125 yards while Trenton suffered 80 yards via the penalty route.

B.S.T.C. .... 0 0 0 13-13  
T.S.T.C. .... 0 0 0 6-6

## The Husky Menu

The remaining schedule of Husky opponents look like a hungry pack of wolves would look to a nice juicy cow. The final five courses on the Husky menu are: Scranton U. (2-0); California Teachers (2-1); New Haven, Conn. Teachers (1-1), the lone home fray; West Chester Teachers (2-0); and last but not the dessert, Lock Haven Teachers (2-0).

These five teams have compiled an overall record of 9 wins, and only 2 losses; all of them are aiming to be the first to feast on the Husky carcass.

## ... Standings ...

	W	L	Pts
Lock Haven	2	0	90
California	2	1	60
Millersville	2	1	60
Bloomsburg	2	1	60
Clarion	1	0	25
Slippery Rock	1	0	25
Shippensburg	1	0	25
Kutztown	0	2	0
E. Stroudsburg	0	2	0

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October	
18 Scranton University	(A)*
25 California STC	(A)
November	
1 New Haven, Conn., STC	(H)
8 Open	
14 West Chester STC	(A)*
21 Lock Haven STC	(A)

\* Night Game



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# Dee-Tales



by  
**Dee Doyle**

### Grasping the Glad Hand . . .

Thank you, Dave Newbury, for that most proper introduction. I couldn't have asked for more. Now that the formalities are over, I feel that I can approach my reading public—all two—with a feeling of confidence and familiarity. So, here goes. Remember, don't judge me too harshly; this is my first stab at this columnist angle.

### That Unbeatable Twosome . . .

Now that the world series games are over and the Yankees are once more kings of the dusty diamond, all of North Hall, Bloomsburg, Ray Raabe, and the world can sit back and relax. The next issue to bring the rationalists of the world up out of their easy chairs and their feet will be the presidential election. That election, my friends, is exactly the same as the series contest. We all know how it will turn out. It all depends which team has the most on the ball. The Republicans or the Democrats—you can't beat 'em—one just has to win. I'll give odds on that, Ray.

### Shades of Homecoming . . .

Indeed, Homecoming, 1952, is past. Before it is too far out of the reach of your memories, however, I would like to mention just a few of the alumni grads who were with us for the big weekend. Kitty Mitchell, Joan Enama, Doris Bowman, Shirley Coleman, Nancy Swartz, and Joyce Sluyter all made a welcome appearance. Missing from their ranks was Pat Taylor. Among the notable males were Burly Grimes, Dave Jenkins, Frank Furgelli, Bill Herr, John Burns, and Stumpy Stonick. I might add that there were quite a few day students with us, too. That's what we like to see—gals like Shirley Eveland, Ferne Soberick, and Ruth Montague around the campus more often.

### Vot's Dis?

Bloomsburg's new addition to the faculty, Dr. M. Wilson, has made quite a big hit with her classes with her natural wit and friendly manner. The other day she cracked a "funny" which is worthy of repetition. Dr. Wilson is recommending a pocketbook to her classes. It is entitled, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," and was written by Dale Carnegie. The last chapter of that book, by the way, is entitled, "Seven Ways to Make your Home Life Happier." The catch: Shortly after the book was published, Mr. Carnegie's wife sued for divorce. The moral: Don't do as I do; do as I tell you.

### Your manners are showing . . .

Every approach has been tried in an effort to solve the following problem. I am about to make another effort. Let us hope that this, too, doesn't end up as a "nice try." Since both girls and boys are wearing white bucks these days, there should certainly be some steps taken in order to keep these current clodhoppers clean. Before we do this, we should decide WHERE they get dirtiest. Of course, we all know—IN THE CHOW LINES!

First of all, it should be stated that there is a marked improvement in the conduct of students in the lunch line. BUT—why do all the boys insist upon crowding up to the front at dinner? Manners are stressed inside the dining hall; isn't it logical that you should show some traces of them outside, too? Instead of making dinner look like a sale at the local department store and stampeding in, why not allow the weaker sex (females, for your information) to enter the door first? That's what you would do on a date, isn't it?

Of course, there is another angle; you don't want to spend the rest of your nights polishing white bucks, do you? I am not prejudiced; just a girl!

### Boos and Bouquets . . .

A big, big, bouquet is extended by the six young ladies who stand before you each football game and scream their lungs out. The bouquet—it is extended in the direction of three freshmen boys, Walter Kosloski, Keith Weiser, and Lawrence Wilson; the most co-operative fans any cheering squad could ask for. While we're on the subject, though, I might say that there are quite a few others who are doing a fine job of cheering this year, too. That's fine. Keep up the good work!

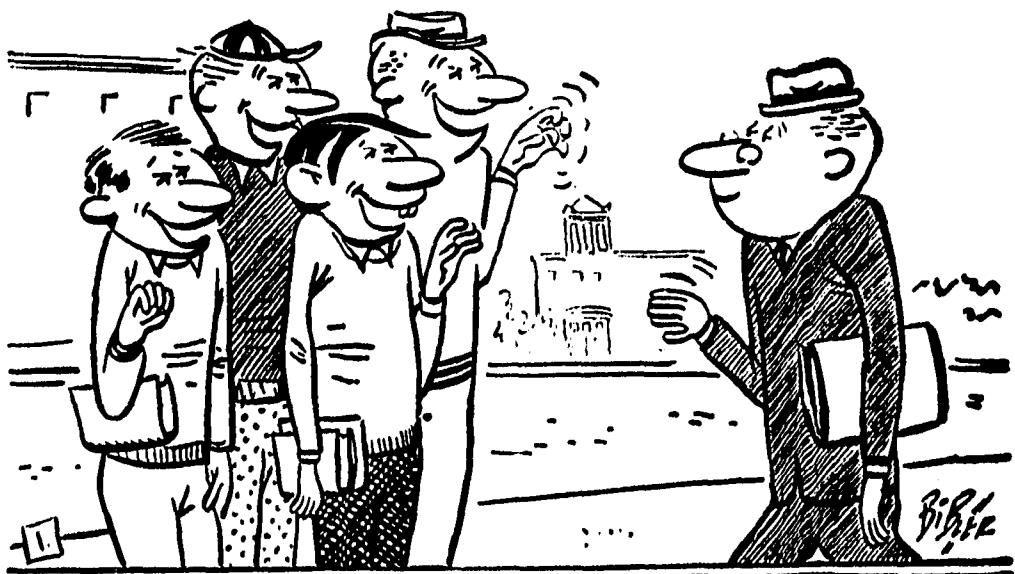
Boos, boos, and more boos go to the scads of upperclassmen and numerous Freshmen who do not know the fight songs and cheers of their alma mater. You'd be surprised at the people who give no response except a blank expression to "Old Bloomsburg" and various other fight songs and cheers. Tsk, tsk, tsk. What would the outcome be if the football team didn't know the plays? Yes . . .

### Think About This . . .

Classes are like aching teeth—better out than in.

### Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Good morning, Professor Snarf."

## Senior Chairmen And Committees

(Continued from page 1)  
commodations—Joe Feifer, Bill Byham, co-chairmen, and Bob Moore, Bill Fisher, Jean Wallace, Dave Newbury, Larry Kszanznak, Nellie Swartz, Bessmarie Williams; refreshments—Bill Kline, Alfred Cyganowski, co-chairmen, and Barbara Gulick, Jim Johnson; publicity—John Bogdan, June Pichel, co-chairmen, and Mickey MacGill, Dave Newbury.

Orchestra—Eugene Hummel, John Di Rico, co-chairmen, and Mildred Pliscott, Ray Wagner, Harry Brooks, Nancy Heebner, John Kennedy; invitation—Ben Linn, Jo Ann Cuff, co-chairmen; class memorial—Betsy Baer, Ben Duke, co-chairmen, and Sylvester Bodek, Dick Evans, Alex Koharski, Doris Paternoster, Claude Renninger, Bill Stoutenburgh, Midge Wrzesniewski, Debbie Grazel, Lucky Pliscott, Delores Harding; announcement and name cards—Charles Pease, Jean Miller, co-chairmen, and Mary G. Almers, Robert Hale; honor assembly—John Maturani, Ed Rompala, co-chairmen, and Wilma Jones, Charles Taylor, Jr., Lee Benner, Regina Herchel, Elaine Ohlman.

## First Concert To Be Presented Downtown

(Continued from page 1)  
soloist in the East and Midwest, before joining forces with Reginald Kell.

Melvin Ritter, violinist, studied at Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. In 1942 he was awarded a scholarship to the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood where he worked with the late Serge Koussevitsky. Mr. Ritter made a successful New York recital debut at Town Hall in 1947 which was followed by five seasons of extensive recital tours throughout the United States.

Aurora Natola, cellist, graduated from the National Musical Conservatory in Buenos Aires in 1945 and completed her music studies in Paris on a scholarship from the French Government. She has toured France, Spain and her native Argentina as solo artist. Miss Natola made her American debut in Boston in 1950 in what was judged "a complete entente cordiale" between Composers, executive, and audience.

The program will include such selections as Shubert's "Sonatina in D Major," Prokofiev's "Little March," Saint-Saens "The Swan," and Chopin's "Polonaise in E Flat."

He told me my kisses were intoxicating—then I discovered he was mixing his drinks.

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## Women's Chorus

Once again this year, members of the Women's Chorus, under the capable supervision of Mr. Ralph F. Smith, will enchant the halls of B.S.T.C. with their melodious voices. Consisting of 120 musically-inclined lassies, the Club shows a representation of all classes. Two or three accompanists are still needed to complete its personnel.

At a recent meeting, the following officers were elected:  
President—Myra Albertson  
Vice President—Louise Schullery  
Secretary—Mary Ledyard  
Treasurer—Sally Morgan  
Accompanist—Mary Jo Williams

Auditions are now being held for positions in an a cappella choir, which will consist of twenty-five men and twenty-five women.

## Next Deferment

(Continued from page 1)  
lege Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the male junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951 satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951 must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to follow the criteria.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard-stick and that the standards may be raised anytime necessity for manpower demands.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the eighth and ninth testing dates of the program. In the first series of tests 64 per cent of the students achieved a score of 70 or better. In the second series 58 per cent of the students made 70 or better. The tests in all three series are equivalent in difficulty.

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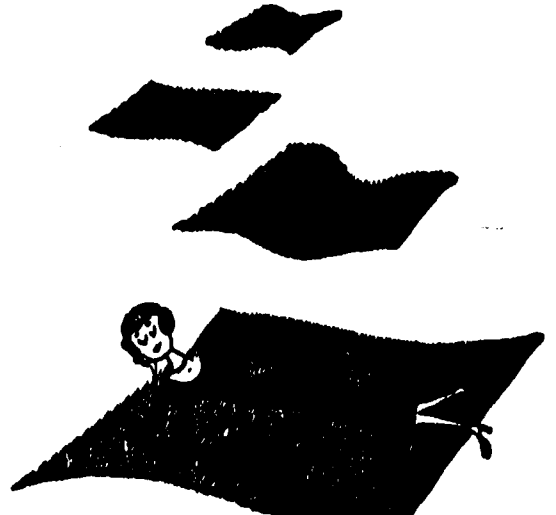
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## B.S.T.C. Poetry Club Will Submit Work

(Continued from page 1)  
Three of these thirty thousand were students of this campus. "On Poetic Inspirations" by Rudolph Holtzman, "Youth in Vain" by Carolyn Heacock, and "On Getting Old" by Lorraine Wagaman were selected by the Association from the various poems sent by Bloomsburg students through the Poetry Club on this campus.

Faculty members have not been omitted, for there is also a National Anthology of Teachers' Poetry. Any student or faculty member desiring to submit material should give their manuscript to Miss Keefer, William Carson, or any member of the Poetry Club before October 31. Each poem must be original and written on a separate sheet of standard size typing paper. The title, the name of the student or faculty member, his home address, and the college which he attends should be written at the top of the paper. There is no limit to the number of poems any one person may submit.

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