

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXXI

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, November 7, 1952

Number 4

Pledges Undergo Initiation for Phi Sigma Pi

Iota Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity pledged twenty-five new members last week, starting an initiation process lasting seven full days and ending tonight.

A National Professional Educational Fraternity for men, Phi Sig was founded upon the three basic principles of fellowship, scholarship, and professional skill. Mr. Russell Schleicher is sponsor of the organization.

Pledges have been compelled to wear the fraternity symbols on their foreheads in lipstick at all times during the informal initiation. Upon meeting an old member they occasionally salute them with "This humble pledge salutes three—most honorable member of Phi Sigma Pi."

During the pep rally preceding the Lock Haven game, pledges presented a few old cheers in original styles. At the game itself the following day they all wore business suits, carried a sign in one hand and a brief case in the other, and smoked either pipes or cigars. Led by Bill Kline, Dave Newbury, and Rudy Holtzman, the pledges entertained the spectators at half time with several rousing cheers.

The formal initiation will be held on November 20. Fraternity officers are: President—Jack Rittenmeyer, Vice President—Alex Kubik, Secretary—Charles Brennan, Treasurer—John Scrimgeour, Historian—Warren Raker.

Old members include: Charles Brennan, Claude Renninger, Larry Ksanynak, Jack Rittenmeyer, Warren Raker, Dick Locke, Wm. Stoutenburgh, John Scrimgeour, Mike Crisci, Joe Feifer, Ed Cunfer, Bob Moore, Alex Kubick, and Bill Fisher.

New Phi Sig Pledges include: Donald Richardson, Keith McKay, Ronald Steinbach, Francis Gavio, Charles Andrews, Rudy Holtzman, Jerome Kopec, Dave Newberry, Henry Marini, Mike Moran, Al McManus, Claude Rumer, Doug Erickson, Fred DelMonte, Ed Connally, Al Chiscon, Merlyn Jones, Ken Kirk, Bob Oney, Joe Zahora, Alton Schmidt, Bob Gerhard, Vince Buckwash, Dave Superdock, and Billy Kline.

Representative of U.S. Air Force Will Meet with Students

Representative of the United States Air Force will be at the college in the Student Lounge on November 14, to discuss recent changes in policy in the Aviation Cadet Program and also to inform interested students as to the type of aircraft flown, training received, advantages graduates will incur upon completion of the program, and also to answer any questions which any student may care to ask.

Aviation Cadet Training is available to all qualified men who have completed 60 semester hours of college. Applicants must be unmarried citizens and be between the ages of 19 and 26½ at the time of application. The Air Force is primarily interested in securing applications from college graduates or from men who will culminate their college training at the conclusion of this semester; however, applications will be accepted from men who will be forced to

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The Ward Fund

The Ward Fund was established by alumni and students who worked in the college dining room while Miss Irma Ward was dietitian (1924-1939). Through the years Miss Ward had been in the habit of making small loans of money to students. Therefore, after her sudden death here at college, it was decided that a suitable memorial to her would be a loan fund to help students who might need a small sum of money for a short time to meet an emergency. The Fund has been increased during recent years by gifts from individuals and organizations. Applications for loans should be made to the Dean of Women who is acting as Treasurer for the Ward Fund.

"these humble pledges . . ."



The honorary members-to-be of Phi Sigma Pi, "Greek Indians" in business suits, after insisting that "Phi Sig says fight" at the last football game.

B.S.T.C. Will Be Hosts Tomorrow at Annual Conference

Bloomsburg State Teachers College will be the hosts for the sixth annual conference for elementary, secondary, and business education teachers and administrators tomorrow. The theme for the 1952 conference will be "Guiding Children Toward Moral and Spiritual Strength."

In the Elementary Education field, Miss Grace Woolworth will open the discussion by speaking on "Rhythms Release Tension." The next topic will concern the first grade, and will be delivered by Mrs. Lucille J. Baker, her topic being "A Birthday Party." The second grade theme, "Animals Have Interesting Ways of Living," will be the discussion topic of Mrs. Iva Mae Beckley. Marcella M. Sticker's discussion theme for the third grade will be entitled "Let's Create Good Will." Mrs. Anna G. Scott, and Messrs. Russell Schleicher and Warren Johnson will have topics concerning grades 4, 5, and 6 respectively. Closing the discussion, Miss Marjorie Stover will speak on "Our Community," a subject dealing with the problems of the Special Education Department.

Topics in the Secondary Education will be debated by the co-operating teachers from Bloomsburg High School.

The Business Education Department will feature only one topic, "Typewriting Simplified," to be discussed by Louis A. Leslie.

Discussion Leaders from the college faculty will be: Dr. J. A. Russell, English; Mr. Howard F. Fenstermaker, French; Miss Ethel A. Ranson, Algebra II; Dr. Ralph S. Herre, Geography; Dr. Kimber C. Kuster, Biology; and Dr. Neil Maupin, Civics.

A luncheon will be held in the Waller Hall Dining Room at 1:00.

B.S.T.C. Dramatic Club Presents Play

At the weekly Tuesday meeting of the B.S.T.C. Dramatic Club, a one act play entitled "The March Heir" was presented. The characters were cast as follows: Mrs. Rogers, the housekeeper—Molly Harter; Mrs. Judd, a poetry fan—Patricia Boyle; Marion Carmen, the heroine—Judy Bolling; Dick Carmen, her brother—Don McNellis; Jefferson March, III, the hero—Mike Moran; Mr. Newton McDoughal, a Hollywood producer—Frank Vaccante.

The play was given in reading style. The actors were seated on the stage reading the play from the scripts. All expressions depended on facial expressions and gestures. Co-directors were Judy Bolling and Joan Chapin.

Mrs. Beeman Speaks

At the Monday evening meeting of the A.A.U.W. Antique Group, Mrs. Charles Beeman spoke on the early history of illumination from the time of lard lamps to the time of kerosene lamps. Sketches of the many different lamps and candles used were shown.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Sterling. Dr. J. A. Russell will be guest speaker.

Alumni Dinner Is Held by Columbia Alumni Association

More than seventy members of the Columbia County Branch of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Alumni Association attended the annual dinner meeting held in the college dining room, Saturday, Nov. 1.

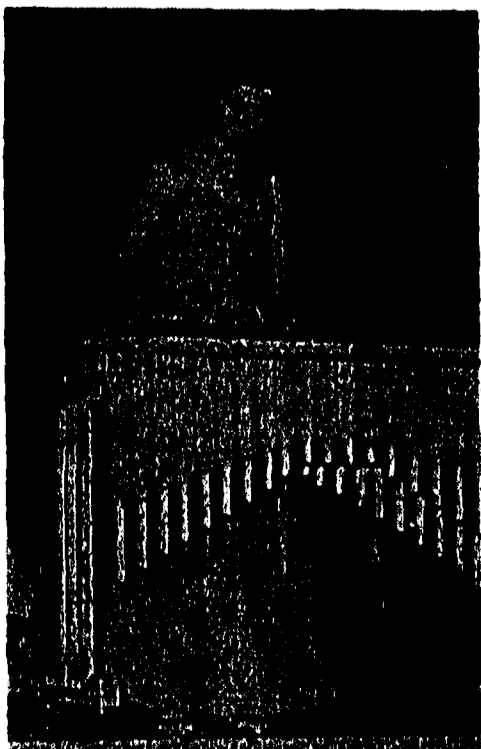
After dinner, the group adjourned to the Women's Day Room in Noetling Hall to hear an address by Herbert E. Stover, of Lavonia, Pa. Mr. Stover is a well-known lecturer and author. In his address, Mr. Stover pointed out the facts of historical interest which stem from this particular region. In his opinion, Conrad Weiser was a more romantic figure than Daniel Boone in the early history of this country. His address was later broadcast over radio stations WHLM and WCNR.

A short business meeting preceded Mr. Stover's address. Dr. Elna H. Nelson, president of the B.S.T.C. Alumni Association, was called upon for a few brief remarks. Dr. Andrus extended greetings to the group.

Miss Elsie Bower, college librarian, was in charge of general arrangements, assisted by Edward D. Sharretts, of the college staff. Dinner music was provided by Miss Myra Sharpless and John Bogdan, college students. Mrs. Earl A. Gehrig and Mrs. Edward T. De Voe poured at the get-together in the Day Room.

Officers, which include Edward T. De Voe, president; Donald Rabb, Benton, vice president; Paul Brunstetter, treasurer; and Edward D. Sharretts, secretary, were reelected for the coming year. The president explained to the group how contributions could be made directly to the Columbia County Branch. If members of the Alumni Association residing in Columbia County would pay their dues directly to the treasurer of the Columbia County Branch, the local group might retain twenty-five percent of all monies received as dues for its own treasury. On Alumni Day, the Columbia County Branch will arrange to have a representative in Noetling Hall to collect dues from alumni residing in the county.

Marimba Magic



Eleanor Nichols

Eleven Members of Senior Class Chosen To Represent Bloomsburg in Who's Who

Eleven outstanding members of the Senior Class have been chosen to appear in the 1953 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." All selections were made on the basis of personal traits, leadership, practical qualities, professional promise, potential usefulness to society, actual ability, past record, scholastic achievement, and service to the college. The choice was made by the following and approved by President Andrus: the Dean of Instruction, Deans of Men and Women, Director of Business, Elementary, and Secondary Education.

John Bogdan

John has been secretary of the Day Men's Association, president of the Athenaeum Club, president of the Future Teachers of America, Associate Editor of the Pilot, and editorial staff member of the Maroon and Gold. He has been a member of the Men's Glee Club, the Mixed Chorus Kappa Delta Pi, and is now co-chairman of senior publicity.

Charles Brennan

Charles has held the following positions: president of the Varsity Club, vice-president and secretary of the Men's Dormitory Association, secretary of Phi Sigma Pi, vice-president of the Junior Class, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, and co-captain of the football team. He has also been a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Future Teachers of America, and the track team.

Irene Cichowicz

Irene has served as drum majorette of the band, corresponding secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, class secretary, secretary of the Obliter, and Associate Editor of the Pilot and the Waller Hall Handbook. She has been a member of the Dramatic Club, Women's Chorus, Business Education Club, Pi Omega Pi, and is chairman of the Senior banquet committee.

Edwin Cunfer

Edwin has served as president of the Community Government Association, football manager, director and assistant director of the basketball high school invitational tournament, chairman of the Business Education Contest, and historian at Pi Omega Pi. He is a member of the Business Education Club, Future Teachers of America, Varsity Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Sigma Pi.

Rosella Danilo

Rosella has been vice president and secretary of the Bloomsburg Players, secretary of the Student Christian Association, president of the Waller Hall Association, a member of the Future Teachers of America, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Clare Davis

Clare has been secretary of the Community Government Association, class representative, treasurer of the Women's Chorus, a member of the Bloomsburg Players, Business Education Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Pi Omega Pi.

Mary Ellen Dean

Mary Ellen has served as vice-president of the Waller Hall Association, president and vice-president of the Student Christian Association, co-chairman of the Senior awards committee, a member of the Women's Chorus, Future Teachers of America, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Richard Knause

Richard has been vice-president of the band, vice-president and treasurer of the Business Education Club, member of the Business Contest committee, Maroon and Gold, the Obliter, Pi Omega Pi, and the Future Teachers of America, and Kappa Delta Pi.

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Henry Marini

Hank is at present President of the Senior Class and a member of College Council. He has served as Vice-President of C.G.A., been a member of the Maroon and Gold and Olympian staffs, and Sophomore Class Representative. He has been in F.T.A., Dramatics

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Election Theme Is Featured by Husky Band at Half Time

The New Haven-Bloomsburg game on November 1 brought an unusual treat for fans. At half time the Bloomsburg Huskies band, under the direction of Mr. Henrie, entertained with the theme of the presidential election. While the twirlers carried large pictures of Eisenhower and Stevenson, the band followed them in a Snake Dance to the tune of "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." Breaking the Snake Dance the band marched into the Republican elephant and played the Eisenhower campaign song. The Democratic party was represented by the donkey to the tune of "How Do You Do, Mr. Stevenson, How Do You Do?"

The band then saluted both parties with the forming of the flag to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever." The twirlers gave a fire salute in the form of flaming batons—throwing them in the air and to each other.

As the band marched off the field, the fans were serenaded with "Happy Days Are Here Again."

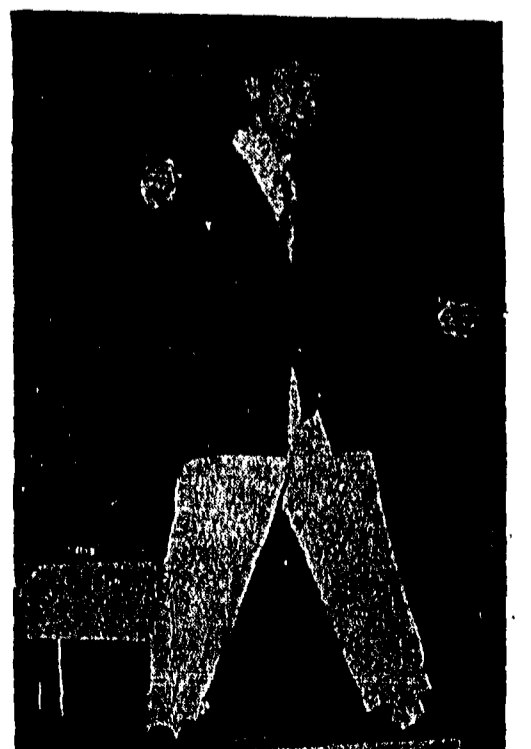
F.T.A. to Present Skit in Assembly

The F.T.A. will present a short skit, "At St. Peter's Gate," for the assembly program next Tuesday morning in observance of American Education Week. This skit, written by Helen Ryan, Field Assistant for the Illinois Education Association, was first introduced at the National Education Association Convention in Detroit this summer.

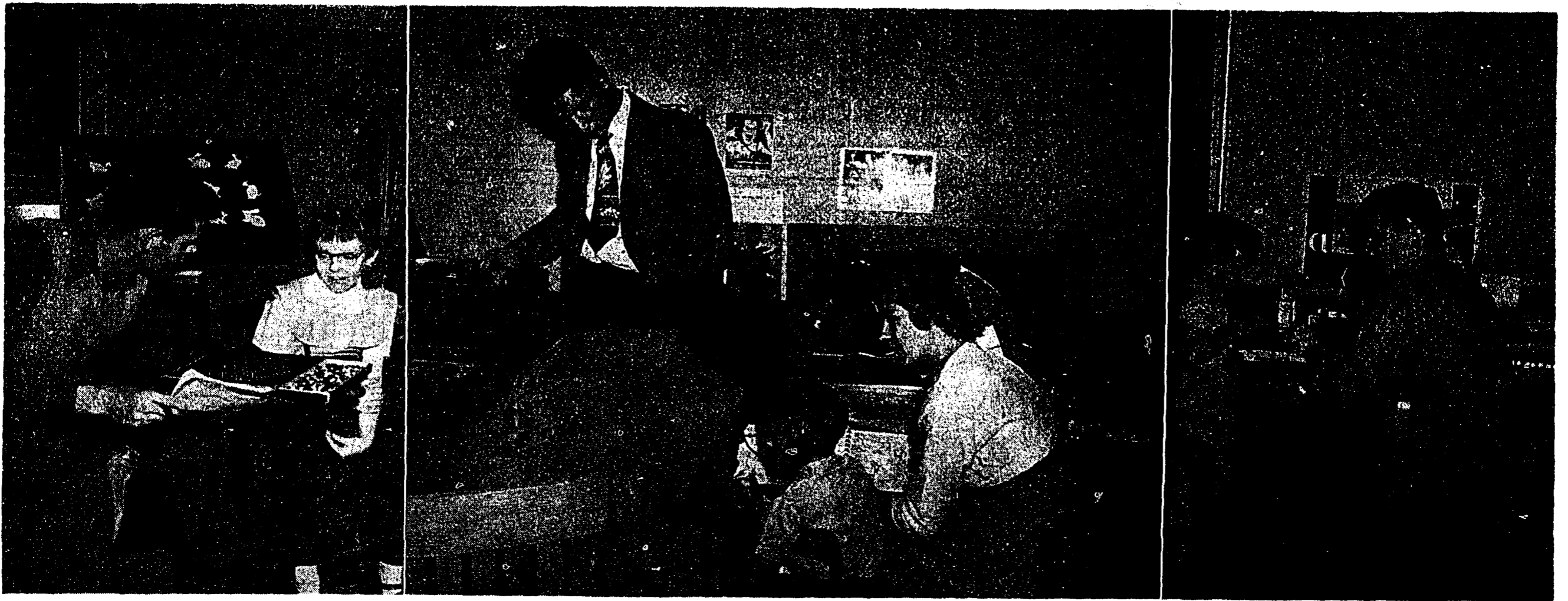
Under the expert guidance of Dr. Maryland Wilson, seven future teachers will display their dramatic talents. Those featured are Jean O'Donnell, Jean Miller, Phyllis McLaren, June Pichel, Robert Von Drach, James Ferdinand, and John Bogdan. The purpose of this skit is to increase membership and participation in our professional associations, a fitting subject for American Education Week.

A special issue of MAROON and GOLD will appear next Thursday, November 13.

"A Joke a Minute"



Bob Bottorf



A cerebral palsy child learning to speak again, a deaf child hearing for the first time, a child troubled with delayed speech . . . children getting their chance to "live" again through the marvels of education

... presenting ...
THE SPEECH CLINIC

Had you been up early on Saturday morning and had you occasion to pass through Noetling Hall, you could not have missed this sign outside the Speech and Hearing Clinic:

SPEECH AND HEARING
 Parent's Corner
 Toys for Christmas

The arrow underneath the sign pointed the way to the clinic where many fascinating things were taking place.

Perhaps you are not aware that ours is one of two State Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania certified to give this speech work—the other being California S.T.C. in the western part of the state. So, in order that you will no longer be in the dark on this subject, we invite you to be our guests in the clinic via the *Maroon and Gold*.

First of all, let's visit the Parent's Corner. Here you'll find some of the students, among them Mary Ann Martz, taking care of the mothers and fathers of the children enrolled in the speech clinic. You may even find some of them cast in the role of baby sitters, for these students do everything they can to make this learning process as easy as possible for all concerned, and that means parents too.

While we're here, we can have a look at the educational toys we read about on the sign outside the door. Although Jim Ciavaglia is very busy with many of the details involved in this work, he has saved time to brief us on just what is the purpose of many of these toys. Many of them are of psychological value in that they teach color association, hand and eye co-ordination, and other practical skills which are associated with speech skills, such as tying shoes. This is a particularly interesting toy which represents the nursery rhyme of the "Old Woman Who Lived In the Shoe" and had so many children she didn't know what to do. All the children must be placed in the shoe and then, in order to keep them there, the child laces and ties the shoe. Also included in this set are "The House that Jack Built" and a Sailor Boy Peg Boat, both of which teach putting things in proper sequence and place.

Without leaving the room, we can observe some of our B.S.T.C. students engaged in helping youngsters solve the problems which could some day become very serious both physically and psychologically. In most cases, each child has an individual teacher. The relaxed atmosphere in this room is perhaps the most striking example of friendly teacher-pupil relationships you'll ever see. None of the children seem nervous or afraid of the tests they are being given or of the machines they are using. They play just as freely as you would expect them to do in their own playroom at home.

Some of these students must learn the proper sounds of words. In order to do this, they play with toys that represent words employing that particular sound, and work with their teacher in a corner by themselves. This eliminates any embarrassment that might occur in a classroom situation.

Some of the very deafened children are hearing for the first time the different animal sounds. This is done by means of an Auditory Training unit which Bob Von Drach tells us is coordinated with a picture book called "What's Its Name?" The child colors the picture and says the name of the animal; then he listens to the sound of the animal (which can be amplified in the event that hearing is defective) and plays with a toy representing the animal. By this time the children are ready to play the game of putting the animals in the barn. Only when the animal's correct name is given by the child will the barn door open.

Although Miss Weir has plenty of things to do, including consultations with the parents, guidance of the work being done by the student teachers, talking with the children, and arranging the work of the clinic, she still finds time to tell visitors about what goes on in the clinic. The clinic is held in the Training School on Tuesday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. when eighteen children are in the class; then, from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m., we find that seventeen college students take advantage of this training. Again on Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. the clinic serves twenty youngsters who come from as near as Bloomsburg and as far as Shickshinny to attend. The ages of the students enrolled range from three years to adults. They are accepted on the basis of articulation and voice reports; those with the most serious defects being admitted first. There is also an effort to get as many different types of cases as possible. The length of time that the student will attend depends on what the problem is and the progress made in eliminating it.

Now shall we move around a bit and see what the different teachers are doing. Jim Doty seems well pleased with the progress the little girl he is teaching is making toward clearer speech. In this case, lack of co-ordination and voice distortion have resulted from cerebral palsy. The problem confronting Nancy Heebner is somewhat different in that her student must learn to use words correctly without the aid of hearing. Another similar case is that of a very young child who must be taught to speak from the very beginning without the use of natural hearing. However, there is a great deal of fear to be conquered before the actual learning can take place as the child is afraid of the earphones and very fearful that his parents will leave him while the tests and instruction are being given. But, according to Peggy Lou Noll, he is definitely making progress, which is further evidence of the fine job being done by the Speech Department.

Before the hour ends, we must visit the recording room. Here we find Jim Lesser instructing a child in reading by the use of pictures which represent certain sounds in which the child is weak. The sounds

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campus
 hemlines

by Ann Gengenbach

The most important cogs of a coed's fashion wheel are mix and match outfits. Because blouses are so wonderful in the making of versatile combinations, teamed with the proper skirt, they can take the place of casual, afternoon, or even cocktail dresses. A penny-wise miss knows she can buy three or four blouses for the same amount she may spend on a dress.

Marcie Gracion, an imaginative freshman, matched a black cotton blouse with three-quarter sleeves to a black tweed straight skirt. Two pleated pockets held closed by white pearl buttons plus a long-pointed collar made for a perfect classroom outfit.

After dinner Alberta Semanski ambled over to the "upper deck" with a sheer blouse and black skirt. The full three-quarter length sleeves had the same all-over gold thread design as that in the blouse. A tiny black bow at the collar topped off the delicate sheerness of the blouse.

Jeanne Cook's white cotton blouse comes under the heading of new and different. The full, full sleeves have inset pleats from the shoulder to the cuff. This unusual feature is accentuated by navy blue trim on the pleats. The blouse definitely has that imported look. Christian Dior Jeanne???? Small rhinestone buttons march up to a perky collie collar. Jeanne chooses to wear her spectacular blouse with a multi-colored skirt.

Nancy Tovey slips into the spotlight with a gorgeous sheer red blouse. Tiny, tiny buttons find their way up to a "saucy" stand-up collar. A bow ties under the chin to match the bows that can be found over each elbow where they tie to cause a slight fullness in the sleeves. Nancy wears this

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"Little Girl"



Mary Ruth Rudlick

Insanity Isn't Necessary, But . . .

The air was thick with more than Maryland wood smoke on Sunday last, as pigskins filled the firmament, and the college hills rang to the joyous shouts of assorted manhood pawing the earth in friendly games of "tag" football. The combination of warm, if misty, weather, and the end of examinations put the same thoughts into the heads of the hairy-chested crew and one and all headed for Mount Olympus with gleaming eyes and clenched teeth. Men who ordinarily get little more exercise than tying a tie once a month or tilting a sudsy glassful now and then girded up their loins and dug in, holding that line to the last inch.

At least four games were in progress, including a full size contest played according to rules laid down by Coach Joe Kissinger, who is reputed to know someone who once played tag according to rules. This particular game was officiated by referees Mal Smith, Bob Cummins, and Jim Browning, who were in there to pick up eyes gouged out and keep track of lost teeth and toes and whatnot, and time the thirty-minute quarters.

Along the sidelines head cheerleaders Betty Hoover and Shirley Fisher led the student cheering section, which incidentally was made up by students of Ben Franklin Training School, thousands strong. These same students were so worked up emotionally by the close battle on the gridiron that it was not uncommon to find them dashing about on the playing field. However, a sweeping end run or two called by the alert quarterbacks remedied this condition admirably.

The followers of tackle football, who claim that tag is sissy stuff meant for girls' finishing schools, need only to interview a few of the many who fill the lists of the injured, such as Joltin' Joe Feifer or Muddled Moe Morrison, to have this viewpoint flung limp in a corner. It is not quest for learning, for instance, that causes Dave Newbury to sit on the edge of his seat in class this week. Awed children lately go to Mount Olympus on quiet nights to listen to the echoes of grunts and sounds of bones under stress which still play about the bleachers, and will probably entertain starry-eyed grandchildren in the dim future with tales of bravery on the field of battle by the stalwarts of B.S.T.C.

Seriously, it is gratifying to find weekend activities in progress, even if they are impromptu, and if this Saturday or Sunday the weather is clear and crisp, follow the crowds to Mount Olympus for another football classic of 1952.

THIS YEAR

"This year will be different!"
 You may have said,
 Less dates and more study
 And early to bed.
 No griping, complaining,
 Take things as they come:
 No missing classes,
 Things really hum!

Near the end of the semester,
 90 pages behind,
 Thoughts of disaster
 Entrenched in your mind.
 Honor Roll by now
 Is far out of sight
 You sleep in your classes
 And study all night.
 Your blood is half coffee
 Your eyes are all shot;
 Let's face it brother,
 You've gone to pot!

"Perhaps next semester
 I'll have a chance!"
 Forever and ever
 The same song and dance.

—Rutgers University News

"Bali Hai"



Mary Hoffecker

Maroon and Gold

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

Editor-in-chief — Alfred Chiscon
 Associate Editor — Harriet Williams
 Business Manager — Albert McManus
 Editorial Board — Charles Andrews, Alice Quick Bessmarie Williams
 Editorial Staff — John Bogdan, Betty Hoover, Stephen Wolfe

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LOCKER - LINGO

by Harry Brooks

The week before the big game finds the tension mounting both at the West Chester camp and here at home on our own campus. To date, West Chester is undefeated, and has amassed such powerful prestige-gaining scores as 74 points scored against a potent Lock Haven eleven, and fifty points against a Kutztown grid squad, which held New Haven to a slim one point victory earlier this season. The Rams have also rapped several other strong foes, including perennially powerful University of Delaware. This, in addition to the fact that they have won almost thirty consecutive home contests over a span of close to six years, really puts the pressure on the Killinger aggregation. They also have in the back of their minds that 16-7 loss to the Huskies last year, and will be seeking revenge—and then some.

At Bloomsburg, the story is not much different. Jack Yohe's Maroon and Gold gridders have recovered from their two bad weeks at Scranton and California to whip a good New Haven club last week at home for their 26th straight local triumph. Then too, B.S.T.C. can still win the State Teachers crown by dumping the Golden Rams and Lock Haven the following week. Head Coach Jack Yohe has an additional bit of pressure next week when his charges journey to West Chester. He will pit his Husky forces against his former boss, Glenn Killinger. So we see that there are two great pressure areas in the state football camps this week, and the whole thing will finally come to a head on the night of November 14th at West Chester. Will You be there to support the Huskies?

Should the weather be favorable for the coming classic, a crowd of close to ten thousand should witness the game which may well decide who will be the next State Teachers grid champ. At the present time, Shippensburg leads the pack, but is not likely to win the championship even though they appear destined to go undefeated. Of course, should they not win the crown, it is their own fault. After being beaten by California and Bloomsburg regularly for the past four to six years, the Red Raiders decided to call it quits and lighten their schedule. Now down in central Pennsylvania they are crying the blues because they think they have a good team and they don't have a chance to play Bloom or some of the other stronger teacher teams such as West Chester, and Clarion. Perhaps they finally learned a lesson. You can't impress anyone unless you first impress good opposition. They haven't had any good opposition yet this year. They barely squeezed by East Stroudsburg 14-7, who by the way, is finding it difficult to win a game in the conference.

West Chester had almost half a dozen scouts in the stands during last week's game with New Haven. Let's hope they need all the information they got. Someone reports that they even took movies of the battle. It looks as though they really want to win this game in a great big way. While their scouts were watching the Huskies dump New Haven, West Chester was pasting the fallen Golden Avalanche of Kutztown 50-0. The Rams ran their point total of 165 scored in the last three games, or an average of 55 points scored per game. No one can deny an offense like that!

A visitor from Adelphi College who was in the press box last week making a scouting report on New Haven, who Adelphi plays later in the campaign remarked that B.S.T.C. has one of the better small college ball clubs he has seen all year. Adelphi was a victim of Scranton too.

Last week's predictions turned out pretty fair as ten out of twelve games were selected correctly to run the seasons total to twenty-nine for thirty-six selections or a percentage of 80. Here are this week's choices:

Penn	27	Georgia	13	Penn State	20	Syracuse	7
Georgia Tech	35	Army	14	Duke	21	Navy	14
Notre Dame	28	Oklahoma	21	West Chester	47	Millersville	6
Michigan St.	40	Indiana	19	Wilkes	25	Moravian	13
Michigan	35	Cornell	7	Wisconsin	28	Northwestern	17
Ohio State	14	Pitt	10				

Day Women Conduct Covered Dish Supper

The Day Women enjoyed a covered dish supper which was held on Wednesday, October 29.

Barbara Buckner, as social chairman, prepared the menu and had charge of the affair.

The guests were Miss Weir and Dr. Wilson, and the senior girls from downtown.

Elaine Gunther, president of the association, conducted a short business meeting in which the group decided to have a two page spread in the Obiter.

For Fast Dependable
Dry Cleaning Service

Bring Your Clothes To
Spick and Span
126 East Main Street
— or —
See our representative at the college: "Honest Al" Kubik, "Money Bags" Rittenmeyer, "Cousin Dan" Boychuck.



CONFAIR'S BEVERAGE CO.
Berwick, Pa.

WHLM
690 Kc
NEWS - MUSIC
SPORTS
Bloomsburg, Penna.

N.A.I.A. Record

The latest release by N.A.I.A., of which Bloomsburg and other small colleges in the nation are members, shows several Husky football players well up in the standings.

Bernie Mont, B.S.T.C.'s punting ace, leads the nation in toeing the pigskin with an average of 43.5 yards per-punt in twenty-five tries.

Russ Verhousky, lanky end, is among the first twenty in the nation in pass receiving, with a total of fifteen catches for 281 yards, and an average of 20 yards per catch.

The team as a unit, is eighth in total defense and twentieth in passing offense.

In rushing defense, the Huskies have held 6 opponents to an average of 64.3 yards per game, and in total defense they have allowed 176.5 yards per game.

All in all, B.S.T.C. has assembled a very commendable record among the small colleges in the United States.

Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Shippensburg	4	0	0	180
West Chester	3	0	0	160
Clarion	3	0	0	145
Lock Haven	3	1	0	140
Slippery Rock	2	1	0	87
Millersville	3	2	0	80
Bloomsburg	1	0	1	60
California*	2	2	1	50
Kutztown	2	3	0	25
E. Stroudsburg*	1	3	0	25
Indiana*	1	4	0	0
Edinboro*	1	4	0	0
Cheyney	0	2	0	0
Mansfield	0	4	0	0

* Completed STC schedule.

Conference Standings

In the latest State Teachers College standings released this week, our Huskies find themselves rated sixth, with one win and one tie against no defeats.

Shippensburg maintained its slim lead over runner up West Chester with a record of four wins and no losses. The Golden Rams have a perfect slate in the teachers college ranks, with three victories, as does Clarion. Lock Haven and Slippery Rock round out the first five.

Although the Huskies defeated New Haven Teachers on Saturday 22-12, it had no effect on their standings. Bloomsburg's next conference game is with West Chester on November 14.

"Doctor, I can't say why, but I get a sort of pain, I don't know where. And it leaves me sort of well, I can't describe it."

"In that case, here's a prescription for I don't know what. Take it I don't know how many times a day for I can't tell how long, and you'll feel better or worse, I don't know when."

—The Collegio again!

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

"College Fashions"
Betty Ann Dress Shop
212 Iron Street

BART PURSEL
for
CLOTHING
MEN and BOYS
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Huskies Defeat New Haven For 25th Consecutive Win

After two successive winless week-ends on the road, the charges of Coach Jack Yohe returned to their home field last Saturday afternoon to record a hard-fought 22-12 decision over a strong New Haven (Conn.) Teachers College team before a crowd of 2000 partisan fans. In winning, the Huskies raised their consecutive home winning skein to 25 games, the second longest home winning streak in the State. (West Chester, Husky host a week hence, has gone 29 games at home without suffering a defeat.)

Huskies Score Early

Making their last home appearance of the year, the Huskies jumped off to an early fourteen-point lead with a flurry of offensive fireworks in the early moments of the first quarter. The Huskies marched 66 yards to score the second time they got their hands on the ball. New Haven took the opening kick-off but was forced to kick after being stopped cold by the Maroon and Gold defense. The Husky offense found the going equally as rough, and also were forced to kick. The Owls again had trouble with the stubborn Husky defense, and the resulting kick sailed out-of-bounds on the Maroon and Gold 34-yard line. This time the home forces wasted little time as they marched the remaining 66 yards in 11 plays for their initial T.D. The score being registered on an 11 yard pass from Linkhorst to "Bo" Rainey who caught the ball on the goal line and stepped into the end zone. Link's try for the extra point was good and the Huskies led 7-0.

Osevala Breaks Loose

The Huskies wasted little time in tallying their second score. The New Englander took the ensuing kick-off and again were forced to punt, the Huskies taking over on their own 35. With "Bo" Rainey and Bernie Mont carrying the mail, the Huskies moved to a first down on their own 46. A short pass—Linkhorst to Verhousky—moved the ball across the mid-field stripe, and on 4th down with one yard to go for a first down, Osevala hit off right tackle on a routine line buck, broke to the outside and out-legged the Owl's secondary the remaining 45 yards to score the second touchdown for the Huskies. Linkhorst again converted, and the Huskies led 14-0.

New Haven Rebounds

The visiting Owls took little time in getting back into the ball game, marching 68 yards following the next kick-off for their initial score. Short passes were the keynote in this drive with the New Haven quarterback consistently hitting his big ends with bullet passes just over the line of scrimmage for important yardage. The pay-off play was a one yard smash off-tackle. The attempted try at placement failed, and the Husky lead melted to 14-6.

Verhousky Sparkles

The remainder of the first half saw play see-saw back and forth in the vicinity of mid-field, with the defensive play holding the spotlight. With less than a minute to go, Linkhorst heaved a long spiral intended for Verhousky. Russ was well-covered, however, and as he leaped in the air for the catch there were two Owl defenders clinging to his out-stretched arms. By some miraculous twisting and turning the lanky end snagged the ball and squirmed away from the two defenders only to lose his balance and fall to the turf on the visitors 6 yard line. The first half ended with this play as also did a very excellent Husky scoring chance.

Defensive Lapse

An old trick led to the second score for the revitalized New Englander's following the intermission. The Huskies were asleep on the kickoff opening the second half as an on-side kick by the visitors was downed by a wise Owl on the Huskies 35 yard line. The short passes again proved fatal to the Maroon and Gold cause and in no time at all the Owls were deep in Husky territory. A quarterback sneak provided the scoring punch from the one yard line. The attempted kick for the extra-point sailed wide and the Huskies lead was narrowed to 14-12.

Defense Atones Itself

Throughout the second half, the Huskies couldn't generate quite enough offensive spark to produce another score but through some hard defensive play added an additional touchdown and a bonus safety. The touchdown was the result of a punt that Verhousky blocked deep in New Haven territory. Chubby DiPaulo, Maroon and Gold pivot-man, covered the ball in the visitors end zone to get credit for the score. Link's attempt for the extra point failed but the Huskies had secured a more comfortable margin, now leading 20-12. The New Englander's began to throw passes in job lots, and with time running out, the Owl's passer was smeared for a long loss, the ball squirting from his hand and bounding crazily toward the New Haven goal line. The ball was finally downed in the end zone for a safety by an alert New Englander and the Huskies had two more points. Play ended shortly and the Huskies again returned to the victory trail 22-12.

Bloomsburg	14	0	6	2—22
New Haven	0	6	6	0—12

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Dee-Tales



by
Dee Doyle

Rumors are flying . . .

It should be noted publicly that Judith Fry, popular C.G.A. secretary, has received a touching letter from one of the former prominent students of B.S.T.C. He is now stationed in Samson, New York, and anyone wishing to acquire his full address may do so by contacting Miss Fry, whose box number is 126. The name of the gentleman, incidentally, is Pfc. William Wagner—better known around our campus as "SUIT-CASE SAM."

Don't anyone move . . .

Recently, while on a visit from Berwick, student teacher, Rittenmeyer, had a sum of money stolen from his trousers while he was in the Centennial gymnasium. Investigation is being conducted by Ace Detective, John Johnson. Remember, students, while speaking to Mr. Johnson—be careful! Anything you say may be held against you as discriminating evidence.

Mr. Rittenmeyer, by the way, stated that the money had no particular value, but that its absence was most conspicuous on his Wednesday night date.

Florida in November?

Miss Loretta Formulak, of the senior class, plans to spend part of her Thanksgiving vacation in Miami, Florida. Her destination: Miami University. Her objective: Fred Rummage, former student at B.S.T.C., now working on his degree in law.

Some girls have all the luck! Just think—swimming on the 27th of November . . . hmmm

True or False?

I heard a little jingle that I'd like to pass on to you for serious thought:

A girl meets a fellow and thinks he's a PEACH;
It's not long before he's the APPLE of her eye.
They soon decide to become a PAIR, but —
Soon they both go PLUM crazy!

Absence makes the heart grow fonder didn't stand a chance . . .

A certain individual from Nebraska, whose name I will withhold, (her initials are Norma Engle), has made a big hit here during her visit. Norma, incidentally, will be leaving us in January to graduate from Nebraska University in May. Confused? Norma's home is in Nebraska, but it appears that 1500 miles were no object when it meant being close to a town not far from Bloomsburg. Still confused? SEE NORMA!

Think about this . . .

Studying can be a habit. If it is, then it surely affirms the belief that a habit is more easily broken than formed.

Where is this mine?

Diamonds, diamonds everywhere! Look at the third finger, left hand, of Shirley Walters; the lucky miner—Bill Ginter. Someone else who has struck diamond is Joyce Schofield; the other party involved—Jack McMahan.

Rumor has it that several other couples plan to start mining shortly. Here's luck — to all of you — hope you strike it rich!

Dear Dave . . .

In regard to your recent remark about the girls running faster to get into the dining room at night, I, too, have noticed a marked change. BUT, what can you expect when the boys have traded in their white bucks for spiked shoes — can you blame the girls for running?

Say "ah" . . .

The ah's for the local draft doctor this week were issued by a few boys from B.S.T.C. They are: David Hine, Jim Lesser, Bill Creasy, and Kenneth Camp.

Speaking for the student body as a whole, I'd like to wish these fellows all the luck in the world in their new venture with their old Uncle Samuel.

Little Man an Campus

by Bibler



"—An' now, being carried off the field on the shoulders of his men, goes the coach of the LOSING TEAM."

Campus Hemlines

(Continued from page 2)

blouse with a grey skirt and matching red shoes.

Jersey blouses also help make interesting costumes because of its changeability. Nira McCormick, playing checkers in a moss green jersey with a V-neckline held fast by two gold safety pins was attracting a lot of attention.

Pat O'loughlin came to class with a navy skirt topped off with a white jersey blouse. The short sleeves and collar have navy trim to match the straight skirt. White buttons stand at attention on the navy strip which runs from collar to waist. Very cute indeed!

This about ends campus hemlines for this week, however, "Oddities in Fashions" will broadcast from this column next week. Till then . . . bye!

NEWS NOTES

Bloomsburg's once-defeated grid Huskies were rated sixty-seventh in the nation among all college elevens before their recent loss to powerful Scranton.

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College student body is made up of students from five states — Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Michigan, and Nebraska.

Many students wonder where the athletic teams got their nickname the Huskies. Well, it happened in this way. Former professor, now lion tamer, George Keller had a little Husky pup, and when the school was choosing a mascot, they kept Keller's dog in mind. After ruling out early suggestions, the husky was finally chosen.

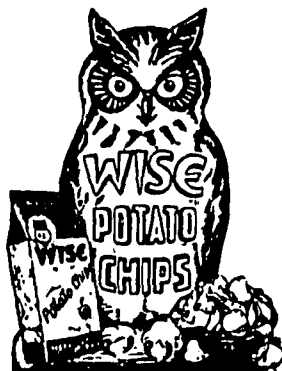
Former Bloomsburg Speech professor, Miss Alice Johnston, is now doing private clinical speech corrective work in New Mexico.

A Brooklyn soldier on maneuvers in Oregon took a walk in the woods and returned a little later with some rattlesnake rattles.

"Where in the world did you get them," gasped his alarmed companions.

The boy from Brooklyn beamed broadly, "Off'n a wom."

One housewife to another — "With a completely automatic kitchen and laundry, I let the maid go and hired a mechanic!"



Good Anytime!

COMPLIMENTS
OF
RACUSIN'S

Presenting . . . THE SPEECH CLINIC

(Continued from page 2)

are recorded for future study and comparison, which makes it possible to measure progress. When Jim played back the record, the expression on the child's face made the work that went into the process well worth while.

Bill Bartleson is just beginning to work with a new student in the clinic and so the work he is doing illustrates the preliminary steps to find just what the trouble is and what needs to be done first. After making the recording, Bill tells us he must then check those sounds on which the child needs help. The next step is to find one of the easiest sounds to make and develop it by use of nonsense syllables, words with that sound in different positions, and then using the sounds in sentences. At that time, another recording will be made and studied; then, he will take up a new sound.

Before we leave — just a word to the twenty-four clinicians — keep up the fine work.

Eleven Members To Represent Class

Club, M & G Band, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Sigma Pi.

David Newbury

Dave has been Editor-in-chief, Associate Editor, and Publicity Director of the *Obiter*; Editor of the *Olympian*; M & G Editorial Board member and columnist; Junior Class President; Assembly Committee Chairman. He was a member of College Council, a Bloomsburg Player, and was in the Science Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Sigma Pi.

John Scrimgeour

John has been class treasurer and vice-president, vice-president of the Future Teachers of America, president and program chairman of the Science Club, treasurer of Phi Sigma Pi, president of Kappa Delta Pi, treasurer of the Men's Dormitory Association, a member of the basketball team, track and field team, Varsity Club, and the Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Woman on telephone, at the same time watching baseball television: "Yes . . . with some woman. Would you mind swinging your camera along the third base box again?"

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(Continued from page 1)

discontinue their college training after at least two academic years.

As you well know, the Air Force is undergoing a tremendous expansion at present and this also applies to the Aviation Cadet Program. Qualifications for participation in this program have undergone a considerable change. These changes and other subjects of interest to all modern young men will be discussed by the team during their stay at your institution.

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