



Harmon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania

Weather Forecast
Fog in North, South,
East and West portions
of all examination
rooms

VOL. XI — NO. 6

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Noted Tune Detective To Visit Bloomsburg

DORM STUDENTS PLANNING PROGRAM

Waller Hall Girls Working With
Great Secrecy With Felicia
Czarnecki

Waller Hall has charge of the program in chapel Friday, January 19. The plans for it are finished and now work on the various projects is being carried on during the spare time of all its participants.

Although everything is carried on with utmost secrecy until the appointed time, it is permitted to state that the entire program will be in costume, with footlights, make-up and all the frills.

Dr. Kehr and Felicia Czarnecki are in charge of the arrangements with group committees working under them.

As a main feature of the program, College, etc.

Continued on page four

STAFF SEEKS MEMBERSHIP WITH PRESS ASSOCIATION OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE

Should our school paper become a member of the National Scholastic Press Association and receive, free of charge, as an enlargement of our paper, a rotogravure pictorial supplement, printed centrally and distributed weekly or with each issue of the college paper? That sounds too good in these (depression days)—(free of charge, I mean)—but, just what is this pictorial supplement?

It is called "The Collegiate Digest;" it is an insert of the latest news pictures available. It is fostered by the National Press Association, the largest and oldest scholastic press association of the United States, and is represented in national advertising by a recognized college newspaper representative. Its member papers are representatives of such colleges and universities as Harvard, Duke, Notre Dame, Los Angeles State Teachers

Continued on page four

Roongo Happy Father of Seven Bouncing Alaskan Pups

Litter Was Born on New Year's
Night to Teeneti, Siberian
Husky

Three cheers for Roongo! Full-blooded North Greenland Husky and mascot of the Teachers College athletic team is doing his part in supplying additional material for future mascots of athletic teams. What could make a father more pleased than a litter of seven puppies! These puppies were born on New Year's night to Teeneti, Siberian Husky. Both of these dogs belong to Mr. Keller, head of B. S. T. C. Art Department, who has allowed us to use Roongo as our mascot since early last fall.

And it looks as if the collogo is to have a glorious time of basketball this season with Roongo and the team right on their toes, feeling fit in the best of condition with a victory on the score sheet.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth to Lecture at
Chapel to Students Monday
January 15

ALSO A FAMOUS RADIO ARTIST

Students of B. S. T. C. have a real treat in store for them Monday, January 15. Sigmund Spaeth, music critic and lecturer, will be in Chapel. Mr. Spaeth is well known to thousands of people throughout the country, through his interesting lectures on music. Many students, no doubt, know him from his novel radio broadcasts which have become so popular with radio fans every where. On these broadcasts he is known as the "Tune Detective."

In his radio programs, Mr. Spaeth takes the songs of today and traces their origin, showing their resemblance to other songs, old and new. It is from this that he has acquired the name—Tune Detective. He accompanies himself on the piano, and he has a certain style in playing that instrument that adds to the interest in his unique program.

When he appears in our auditorium, Mr. Spaeth will illustrate his talk with selections played by himself.

Those who have not been familiar with Mr. Spaeth as the "Tune Detective" may know him through some of his other lines of work. He is a man of versatile abilities, having written many articles for leading magazines and journals of the country. In addition he is an expert on tennis and was present at the Forest Hills tennis games at which the national tennis titles are decided.

Bloomsburg students and townspeople will undoubtedly be appreciative of the opportunity to see this famous radio star in person.

MR. HARTLINE TO RETURN

If Mr. Hartline continues to improve in the same fashion as he has up to this time he will in all probability be back for classes second semester. Mr. Hartline has been suffering from a relapse which followed an appendicitis operation in late summer. He returned to school for a few of his advanced classes only to become ill again.

A. B. C. CLUB HELD CHRISTMAS PARTY IN SCIENCE HALL

Wednesday evening, December 21, the A. B. C. Club held its Christmas party in the social rooms of Science Hall. The early part of the evening was spent in playing games. A buffet supper was served, followed by dancing and cards.

Those present were: Miss Murphy, Mrs. Haas, Prof. and Mrs. Reams, Mr. Buchheit, Joy Morris, John Krepich, Ella Zucacus, Carl Getz, Rachel Beck, Bernard Young, Kathryn Yale, Daniel Sallitt, Kathryn Wertman, John Partridge, Ann Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, John Shellenberger, Frances Riggs, Frank Cameron, Mae Willis, Hurley Penman, Kathryn John and John Deppen.

Initiation of new members will take place the first Wednesday in February.

MID TERM CLASS LEAVES BLOOMSBURG ON JANUARY 20

Class of Twenty-Six Candidates
Await Approval of Semester
Grades

OPENS WAY FOR STUDENTS

The following students are candidates for graduation on January 20, 1934. The final decision in regard to each candidate cannot be made until after the present semester's grades are in the office of the Dean of Instruction.

Four Year Students B. S. Degree in Education

Chesney, Walter S. --- Commercial
Hartman, Elwood H. --- Commercial
Knerr, Arthur J. --- Commercial
Thompson, William H. --- Commercial
Shafer, Myrlynn T. --- Secondary
Thomas, Emmanuel M. --- Secondary
Wanich, Carl Glenn --- Secondary
Woolcock, Gerald M. --- Secondary
Kimbil, Alice C. --- Primary
Thomas, Laura --- Elementary

Two Year Students

Artman, C. Homer --- Rural
Rovenolt, Nevin W. --- Rural
Bach, Genevieve I. --- Primary
Dutchak, Longina --- Primary
Hauze, Laura M. --- Primary
Herman, Alice M. --- Primary
Hewitt, Dorothy M. --- Primary
Hornung, Alice U. --- Primary
Boylan, John I. --- Intermediate
Davis, Albert R. --- Intermediate
Doyle, Edward F. --- Intermediate
Kelly, James J. --- Intermediate
Mudrich, Paul --- Intermediate
McGoldrick, Elizabeth --- Intermediate
Zadra, Frank J. --- Intermediate
Zavarich, John --- Intermediate

The graduation of so large a group will imply the enrollment of a few new students in January to fill up the vacancy to the extent of the limited enrollment. The usual sincere wishes for success are extended to the departing Seniors.

MANY CAMPUS PROJECTS FOR FUTURE WORK WITH CIVIL WORKS FORCE

Many campus improvements are scheduled to take place in the near future through cooperation of the college administrators with the Civil Works Administration, which is a part of the National Recovery Plan. From thirty to sixty men will be given work for several weeks in improving the grounds.

Numerous projects are in preparation awaiting completion. Some of the terraces will be regraded and changed, the driveway on Spruce Street will be improved, the road from the Training School to the Athletic Field will be definitely laid and the trees in the grove will be pruned and cared for.

This opportunity not only avails the college of a chance to better the physical plant of the institution but also to help in the general economic reconstruction of the nation and to do its part in putting the times on a better status.

Vandling and Kelly Attend Convention

Spend Five Days of Christmas Vacation
Conferring With Student
Representatives

BLOOMSBURG IS NEW MEMBER

Alfred Vandling, President of the C. G. A., and Rostand Kelly, Junior representative on the Student Council, were the official delegates representing our college at the Ninth Annual Convention of the National Student Federation of America. The Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., was the headquarters for this year's convention.

Delegates numbering more than 200 and representing approximately 125 colleges and universities were in attendance. The host college this year was American University, located in the District of Columbia.

The location of the congress in Washington afforded the student leaders an unusual opportunity to consider issues of government and politics. At the same time, the leaders of over a half million students attacked the host of social and curricular problems arising in individual colleges.

Guest speakers on the program were Chester H. McCall, assistant to the Secretary of Commerce who spoke on "A Laboratory For Leadership in Public Affairs."

Dr. George F. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education, addressed the convention on the topic, "The Problems in Education."

One session was held in the Pan American Building with addresses by Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, Minister of Panama, and Dr. Esteban Gil Borges, Assistant Director of the Pan American Union.

The Honorable Elmer Thomas, U. S. Senator from Oklahoma, addressed the students on the monetary question. The Honorable Simeon D. Fess, Continued on page four

NEW MASCOT NOT FIRST FOR COLLEGE

Without Definite Proof Except the
Tiger Yell in 1905-1906
Handbook

That the college long ago adopted a mascot was the interesting statement made by an old grad from this institution to a reporter who encountered him on the streets yesterday.

"I know for a fact that the school adopted a mascot back some time before 1905 or 1906," the hoary old swain stated when he learned that the college had voted on the Husky for its mascot. "However, I ain't got no definite proof, except ——" At this point in the conversation the reporter corrected the gentleman's English and informed him of the Bloomsburg tradition of always saying haven't for ain't and never using a double negative.

Nevertheless, the reporter was presented with a dusty copy of a 1905-1906 Student Handbook, in which was included a cheer concerning tiger normal. After brushing the dust from the yellow paper the reporter was able to distinguish the following:

Ra! Ra! Ra! Tiger Normal!
Ra! Ra! Ra! Tiger Normal!
Ra! Ra! Ra! Tiger Normal!
Normal! Normal! Normal!

DATE OF ANNUAL DANCE ANNOUNCED

Sophomore Cotillion Will Take
Place on February 24 in
the Gym

The Sophomore Class will hold their annual Cotillion on February 24 in the gym.

Various committees have been appointed to make preparations for the gala affair. Committees selected are as follows:

Orchestra—Robert Abbot, Chairman; Sam Green, Erdean McAllister.
Decoration—Charles Michaels, Chairman; Howard Waite, Anthony Verhovshek, Mervin Mericle, Kathryn John, Betty Chalfant, Florence Piatkowski, Gladys Rhinard.
Refreshments—Dan Jones, Chairman; Delmar Johnson.
Program—Howard Bevilacqua, Chairman; Mae Willis, Ruth Wagner.
Tickets—Mary Kuhn, Chairman; Committee not yet organized.

FAMOUS DANCER COMES TO COLLEGE

Pupil of Miss St. Denis to Visit
on Evening of January 19;
Remarkable Dancer

Of great interest to the entire student body is the announcement of a proposed visit of Litia Namora to the college on January 19.

Miss Namora has visited some of the outstanding college and concert stages in America and abroad. She is well known in the field of interpretive dancing as Miss St. Denis pupil and in her own capacity as a remarkable dancer. She takes as her specialty a slightly different viewpoint in interpretation from Miss St. Denis.

Miss Namora will come to Bloomsburg from Bucknell where she will give a two evening performance. The Girls' B Club is responsible for bringing Miss Namora on campus.

The performance will be given in the evening, but it is not part of the Artist Course Program. Admission to students will be 25 cents and 40 cents to down town people.

FRANCIS McHUGH DIES

Francis A. McHugh, of Hazleton, an outstanding student of Bloomsburg State Teachers College of the Class of '26, died recently in Hazleton. After graduating from Bloomsburg, he taught for several years and was then promoted to principalship of one of the Hazleton public schools.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

January 12 --- Movies
January 15 --- Sigmund Spaeth
January 17 --- Meetings
January 19 --- Waller Hall
January 22 --- Dr. Haas
January 24 --- Group Meetings
January 26 --- Mr. Keller
January 29 Jr. Chamber of Commerce

Maroon and Gold

"Give Us Insight Into Today and You May Have Your Future and Antique Worlds"

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TYPISTS

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S. L. Wilson Miss E. Shaw Miss Pearl Mason



Member of
 Pennsylvania School Press
 Association

Member of
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 Association

Published During the School Year of 1933 and 1934 by the Students of the
 Bloomsburg State Teachers College

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934

New Complex in B. S. T. C.

B. S. T. C. has developed a new complex. Perhaps it is not new nor peculiar to this college alone. Suffice it to say that the general attitude of the college students is that they have endowed a fellow student with great honor when they have elected that person to office.

There is no one who will argue that being president of a class or head of a campus organization does not reflect the esteem and high consideration which the college community holds for that elected officer.

Most of us attribute this honor to our officers and do nothing else. Honor of this sort is bound to be empty glory. Not only is the officer dislioned, but the members of the class or organization, as the case may be, have shirked a great responsibility in their duties as citizens.

There is very little of college intelligence in the following statement, "He is the president. Why should I work to help him get glory?"

Doesn't that sound like kindergarten conversation? Yet, that is the attitude of a great majority of our students. The point is that there is no sense in electing an officer only to leave him stranded.

One Minute Editorials

We notice with much pleasure that those students who ride the bus between Bloomsburg and Berwick are always the first ones to relinquish their seats to women and aged people when the bus is filled.

This is something of which our college should be proud. The fact that they now show such courtesy is indication enough that they will fit well into life as teachers in the public schools.

If anything jars our nervous system more than having a reporter fail to hand in copy for which we have saved space, it is to save front page column stuff only to have a person refuse to release the material, because the item's facts may be subject to change.

About New Years is the appropriate time for an editorial concerning resolutions. As a matter of fact it is the usual thing for a paper to expound on reforms for the ensuing year, but the Maroon and Gold is slipping up on that particular editorial this year and is not wasting space on one.

We merely wish to warn of the closing minutes of the Fall term; they are rapidly drawing near with many disappointments clinging to them. Only final examinations and term papers now separate them from us; only the practical application of the things learned during the year, or the familiar art of cramming remain for us to dig our way through those barriers.

One fact remains—we must dig, be it through learning or be it through cramming. If we have learned, we are safe; if we must resort to cramming we stand half a chance of getting through. If we cram and fail to get through let's drop that method for learning next term; if we cram and do get through let's drop it anyway and be sure of getting through.

From Other Colleges

The Carnegie Tartan gives this advice to any student who desires to reach the ultimate goal of an education:

Laugh at all professors' jokes,
 No matter what they be,
 Not because they're funny ones,
 Just 'cause they're policy.

Kansas State Teachers College possesses an automatic knife grinder that is more than twenty years old. As far as Professor F. H. Dickinson knows it is the only one in that district. The machine will sharpen knives up to thirty inches in length. Three kinds of knives are sharpened by the apparatus, surface knives, lath knives, and high speed carbon knives, the latter being a very hard, brittle knife which is sharpened only by a machine of this type.

One hundred University of Wyoming students were asked to list their fear experiences. Out of the hundred:—
 Forty-nine fear automobile accidents.
 Twenty-nine are afraid of being alone in the dark.
 Thirty-two are afraid of not being liked or of losing friends, especially of the opposite sex.

Thirty fear examinations.
 Thirty fear certain persons or people in general.
 Eight fear for others in danger.
 Twenty-nine fear death.
 Eight are afraid of high places and falling.

It has been discovered at the University of Washington that the average student carries more money than the average professor.

Perhaps such a Christmas Frolic as Chicago Normal School carried out would be a suggestion for our Social Committee. This college is also planning ping pong contests.

The University of Michigan maintains a student art exchange where students on the campus exhibit their work.

Temple University co-eds recently formed a "Flying Squadron" to raise funds for the poor.

Indiana S. T. C. has applied to the Civil Works Administration for permission to begin three projects at the college.

After a lapse of two years, St. Thomas College will institute next semester a visual education course for Senior educational students.

The We-Ha, the school paper of West Hazleton, has a very interesting column called "Do You Know That." Here are a few facts given in it:

One of the Presidents of the United States is buried in Lancaster, Pa.?
 ANSWER—Buchanan.

Four of our Presidents were school teachers? ANSWER—John Adams, Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveland, and Benjamin Harrison.

One of our Presidents was a tailor by trade? ANSWER—Millard Fillmore.

One of our Presidents was called the "Bonaparte of Politics"?
 ANSWER—William McKinley.

Many school papers have a Book Review section. Each issue of the papers contain a review of a book which the library has recently obtained.

Student Conduct

B. S. T. C. being a highly professionalized institution preparing teachers for work which is vitally connected with public welfare et cetera, has been too lax in making certain assumptions with respect to student conduct.

During this period of training, are students of this college being rounded off or polished in conduct as well as intellectually?

A recent check up by a few interested students revealed that our students are entirely too careless and indifferent about the rules of etiquette and of their social responsibilities.

Being in a period of plasticity during which it would be expected that such minor items would be at least called to their attention as essential requisites for successful professional work, we hesitated to mention anything concerning the subject.

That there should be some such course, or period of training in the fundamentals of correct conduct, or behavior as necessary for successful teaching, is evident. Our students as is the case of all college students, find it much easier to be individualistic and in most cases illegitimate in matters of dress, habits, etc.

What was once a minority or even the exception, we feel will soon become a majority.

As teachers the present T. C. students will be ever under the searching, critical eye of the public. Public opinion is a big factor in the success of the teacher. As a student here, each person is seen and observed by hundreds of other persons. Why wait until later to practice conservativeness and consistency in these essentials?

We offer one example of what is being done in other colleges as constructive work in this respect.

Lynchburg College, Virginia, has again come to the fore with an entirely new organization. The men have organized a Non-Profanity Club in order to abolish swearing on the campus. The constitution provides that any member, hearing a fellow member speak profanely, may reward said member with a blow on the shoulder unless he expresses willingness to pay five cents for his misdemeanor.

Maroon and Gold has not become preacherish. However problems which have become noticeable should be brought to the fore and met squarely.

We advocate personal and individual research on these problems. We tried it and found the results startling. So we pass the hint.

Editorial New Deal

With the beginning of a new year the Maroon and Gold would be particularly pleased with a deluge of criticism from the student body concerning the general policy of the paper or any innovations attempted therein.

The staff has but one purpose and that is one, strange to say, we are almost ashamed to announce: To stimulate every student of B. S. T. C. to read every word on every page of this official student organ, and furthermore, digest it. Seems like a big order and probably can't be done.

We feel that the most vital part of the paper is the editorial columns. Editorials should arouse interest, cause reaction, merit criticism, warrant praise, foster debate and in general GET TALKED ABOUT THOROUGHLY.

If the editorials of this paper have failed to do this, the staff hasn't functioned efficiently.

Since the New Deal is the popular term with which an attack on a pestilence is announced, we graciously heed the trends and boldly announce that hereafter, Maroon and Gold shall be a paper designed to stamp out indifference on the part of students toward activities which should be important to them.

Let it be said that at no time shall Maroon and Gold fall down in its effort to have at least 80 per cent of the student body take part in the activities of the college rather than a mere 20 per cent.

It has been and shall be more so in the future, the policy of this staff to have students take an interest in themselves along with more routine work. We hope to carry on the campaign and anticipate results.

A Chat With the Inkwell

Now that Christmas is over and we have exchanged all the gifts that did not fit and now that the New Year is over and we have broken all the resolutions we've made, we yawn and settle back to that dreary stretch which seems altogether endless, the long days from grizzly January to late April when the last drenching shower has freshened the lawn and incidently dampened our feet.

What will we do with the time?—

Time, you say, you haven't very much time? The truth is, whether you believe it or not, that you have more time now than you will ever have again in your life.

And when do I have time you ask? No, I don't wonder that you ask, for I have heard dozens of other folks ask the same question.

If you will look at your day and take from it the necessary eight hours for sleep and at the most six hours for work, (and work in this case means your classes) you will find remaining ten hours. From these ten hours take two which you will set aside for meals plus three hours for study and you will still have remaining five hours free for doing the things you have always wanted to do but for which you have never quite found the time.

But do not expect to set up a rigid schedule and to adhere to it, because things will happen so thick and fast to hinder you from keeping to it that you will think that a schedule is meant only to be disregarded. But by all means have patience with yourself, and don't be too swift to give up because these thousand demons keep constantly trying to push the new schedule off your calendar.

And now that you have found several free hours to devote to the things you like to do, what will you do? What do you like to do? Perhaps you like to read, or perhaps you want to play a better game of basketball. Perhaps you like craft work, such as making ship models, or again, perhaps you like working with colors or clay. Whatever your hobby is, give it even just one hour a day and in that hour rest from the toil of things you have to do. If you will try this little experiment with yourself you will find that your daily tasks will be easier to do because you have rested yourself by playing at something you like to do. Then too, there is a sense of satisfaction of something well done in pursuing a hobby however simple it may be.

And why have I told you how to use your spare time wisely? Simply because if someone had said to you go and read "How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day," by Arnold Bennett, you would have said:

"Oh, some time." (Which would have meant never). Perhaps the fact that it is clothed in the form of the essay would have frightened you off; it does many well meaning persons.

And so the Old Inkwell thought that you might like to know that the time between now and April need not be dreary, but, quite on the contrary, may be a real pleasure if you choose to make it so by giving yourself an hour or two each day of the real joy of doing something that you enjoy doing.

(With apologies to "How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day," by Arnold Bennett).

SHARED

Sunset, silence, purple hills
 These I share tonight with you
 The poem of a tree against the sky
 Breath of a wild rose wet with dew.

This utter beauty we will keep
 Treasure of trees and sky and flowers
 It shall be a yellow glow
 A candle to our twilight hours.

Marie F. Nelson

ALUMNI EKES OUT CLOSE WIN, 45-44

Rudowski's Foul Goal Decisive Point in Game Marked by Much Excitement

ALUMNI WIN IN EXTRA PERIOD

Saturday, December 16, 1933, the alumni basketball team, including three former basketball captains, eked out a close 45-44 victory over our new basketball edition.

The game was exciting from start to finish, with the count tied at 42 all when the final gun sounded. In the five minute extra period the alumni gained three points by virtue of Golder's basket, and Rudowski's foul goal, while the Huskies were able to get but two points, contributed by Dan Malone.

Although not running smoothly the entire game, the team worked well in spots, demonstrating passing and shooting ability, in addition to fast floor work, all of which will add to the team's power when polished by more practice.

As this was the first game before the squad entered into competition with other colleges, Coach Buchheit used two full teams in order to get a line on the squad. The five men who seemed to click when playing together included Blackburn and Malone, forwards; Wilson, center, and Phillips and Washleski, guards.

The summary:

| College | G. | Fls. | Pts. |
|---------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| Valente, F. | 4 | 2-3 | 10 |
| Jaffin, F. | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Blackburn, F. | 3 | 3-5 | 9 |
| Malone, F. | 4 | 0-1 | 8 |
| Washeski, C. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Wilson, C. | 2 | 3-4 | 7 |
| Phillips, G. | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Krauss, F. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Reed, G. | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Moleski, G. | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Total | 18 | 8-14 | 44 |

| Alumni | G. | Fls. | Pts. |
|----------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| Yocabonis, F. | 5 | 4-5 | 14 |
| Kirker, C.-F. | 9 | 0-2 | 18 |
| Wilson, F. | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Yaretski, F. | 0 | 0-2 | 0 |
| Kafchindki, C. | 1 | 0-1 | 2 |
| Rudowski, G. | 2 | 2-3 | 6 |
| Kraynak, G. | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Golder, G. | 2 | 1-4 | 5 |
| Total | 19 | 7-19 | 45 |

Harriers Close a Successful Season

Our cross-country team closed its season Saturday, December 30, 1933, by capturing the second team prize in the Liberty Marathon held at Bloomsburg.

The first team prize was taken by the Trojan A. C. of Berwick, an amateur organization, which takes part in all kinds of sports.

The six-mile run proved very grueling for the temperature was close to zero and the entire course was covered by a layer of hard packed snow.

Jim Karnes, Joe Larish and Lou Bartoldi, the Frosh, finished second, third, and eighth respectively. The other members of the team finished as follows: Young, seventeenth; Lau, twentieth; and Roan, thirty-third.

At the meeting of the Athletic Council the following received varsity awards: Captain Baum, Jim Karnes, Lou Bartoldi, Arden Roan and Young. Tony Verhovshak and Jim Marks received J. V. Awards.

Summary of this year's meets:
Defeated Indiana—Here.
Lost to West Chester—Here.
Defeated Shippensburg—There.
Captured second team prize in quadrangle meet at West Chester—West Chester taking first place.
Captured second team prize in annual Liberty Marathon six-mile run at Bloomsburg.

Huskies Trounce Lock Haven by 48-33 Score

UPPER CLASSMEN DEFEAT FRESHMEN

Win 42-39 in Exciting Game in Extra Period; Preliminary to Alumni Game

In the game preceding the alumni game, the upperclassmen of the squad trimmed the Freshmen of the squad in another extra period game by the score of 42-39.

The game was exciting up to the last minute, with first one team spurring to a safe lead, and then the other team catching up with a spurt of its own. As indicated by the score, the upperclassmen were the better spurters.

For the upperclassmen, Jaffin, Maleski and Krause shone, while Wilson, Kundra and Rowlands upheld the Freshmen cause.

| Upper Classmen | G. | Fls. | Pts. |
|------------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Krause, F. | 3 | 1-2 | 7 |
| Cohen, F. | 0 | 1-1 | 1 |
| Jaffin, F. | 5 | 4-6 | 14 |
| Marcinkavage, F. | 0 | 1-1 | 1 |
| Elder, C. | 0 | 1-2 | 1 |
| Moleski, G. | 3 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Line, C. | 2 | 1-1 | 5 |
| Shokofski, G. | 2 | 1-2 | 5 |
| Kudgus, G. | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Total | 16 | 10-15 | 42 |

| Freshmen | G. | Fls. | Pts. |
|--------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Kundra, F. | 6 | 2-5 | 14 |
| Rowlands, F. | 3 | 4-7 | 10 |
| Blass, C.-F. | 0 | 0-2 | 0 |
| Wilson, C. | 3 | 3-5 | 9 |
| Gehring, G. | 0 | 2-2 | 2 |
| Camera, G. | 1 | 0-1 | 2 |
| Border, G. | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Total | 14 | 11-22 | 39 |

Roongo, our mascot, announces that we will have sufficient "reserve mascot material" for a number of years, in that he is the father of a litter of seven huskies.

Reminiscences of Bloomsburg Sports In Days of Old Told in Brief

If you have ever marvelled at athletic records made by schools and colleges, don't overlook your own Alma Mater. Bloomsburg has had many great athletic teams. In 1924, two of the best were developed. Both the football and basketball teams were of championship calibre. The football team claimed the mythical crown of the normal schools along with West Chester's team of the same year. Bloomsburg defeated every normal school they met that season.

The basketball team of that year was acclaimed as the best prep school basketball team in Pennsylvania. (Bloomsburg Normal School was then classed as a prep school). The team won eighteen games and suffered but one defeat, at the hands of Bellefonte Academy. The same team was beaten later in the season by 31 points. Bethlehem Prep was beaten by a score of 103 to 11. Altogether, Bloomsburg scored 960 points as against their opponents' 405. Following was the schedule and scores of that great season:

| | B. | Opp. |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Bloomsburg H. S. | 50 | 21 |
| Mt. Carmel H. S. | 64 | 24 |
| Shippensburg | 48 | 19 |
| Bellefonte Acad. | 35 | 40 |
| Bucknell Frosh | 60 | 31 |
| Keystone Acad. | 41 | 15 |
| Bethlehem Prep. | 103 | 11 |
| Stroudsburg | 20 | 22 |
| Shippensburg | 62 | 21 |
| Wyoming Sem. | 37 | 31 |

Washeski and Phillips Star on Defensive; Captain Valente Temporarily Knocked Out in Final Quarter

Last Saturday evening our new basketball team successfully opened its inter-collegiate campaign by soundly trouncing Lock Haven to the tune of 48 to 33.

The Husky quintet, composed of comparatively small players, were much too fast for the rangy Lock Haven five, and were not seriously threatened throughout the entire game. The quick, accurate passing displayed by our boys, together with the fine floor work, proved the undoing of the Havenites.

Washeski and Phillips, the two guards, played stellar roles on the defensive, discouraged many rallies and prevented a number of baskets.

"Big Boy" Wilson, the only Frosh on the Varsity squad, proved a tower of strength both offensively and defensively, while all the forwards performed capably with Captain Valente and Jaffin among the leading point makers.

The points made by Lock Haven were well scattered between all the players with Duff, a Frosh, proving very effective offensively. Schnarrs, who stood out in pre-season games, played well defensively.

The only casualty of the game took place in the final period of play when diminutive Captain Valente was temporarily knocked out when he charged into one of the large opponents.

Coach Buchheit is greatly enheartened by the showing of his team and when the boys smooth off a few remaining rough spots, he is sure that they will come through with a highly successful season.

MANSFIELD TEAM TO MEET HUSKIES TOMORROW NIGHT

Coach Buchheit has been drilling his charges during the week for their encounter with the Mansfield basketball team tomorrow evening.

The speed of attack has been a valuable means of offense, and it is upon this point (together with passing) that the team has been working.

JUNIOR VARSITY WINS THEIR FIRST GAME

Show Much Power in 48-29 Win Over Freeland Mining and Mechanical Institute

In the preliminary game last Saturday evening, the Jayvees took the lead in the first quarter (never to be surpassed) and won an impressive game from the Freeland Mining and Mechanical Institute by the score of 48 to 29.

Coach Buchheit used many players and frequently changed the floor combinations in order to determine the five who clicked together.

Reed, Moleski, Krauss, and Rowlands played well both offensively and defensively. Kundra was the chief point maker, proving adept on short shots near the basket.

With such a well working organization, the members of the varsity will have to hump to insure themselves of a regular position.

The summary of the game follows:

| B. S. T. C. Jayvees | G. | Fls. | Pts. |
|---------------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Krauss | 2 | 1-2 | 0 |
| Gering | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Kundra | 7 | 4-6 | 18 |
| Rowlands | 2 | 2-3 | 6 |
| Blass, C. | 2 | 0-2 | 4 |
| Elder, C. | 1 | 0-2 | 2 |
| Mericle, C. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Moleski | 1 | 2-3 | 4 |
| Shakofski | 1 | 1-2 | 3 |
| Reed | 2 | 2-2 | 6 |
| Border | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Line | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Total | 18 | 12-22 | 48 |

Freeland M. & M. I.

| | G. | Fls. | Pts. |
|--------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| E. Malloy | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| C. Ferdinand | 4 | 1-2 | 9 |
| C. Iles | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Windsbor | 1 | 2-3 | 4 |
| Wysocky, C. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Kuesko, C. | 0 | 2-6 | 2 |
| Richards | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Fairchild | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Yeyak | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Pronino | 1 | 0-1 | 2 |
| J. Ferdinand | 5 | 2-2 | 12 |
| Total | 11 | 7-16 | 29 |

"B" Club Activities

Basketball

Girls' basketball will start the last of this week. There will be an innovation this year. During the season each team will practice one hour a week and play at least one game. This change has been made so there will be more team play. Girls must attend the practice as well as the games to get a hundred points for the season.

Games will be held on Monday, Thursday and Friday. Experienced teams will play Mondays and Fridays from 4:00 to 5:30. Inexperienced teams will play from 3:00 until 5:30. The schedule of games will be posted on the bulletin board.

This year all referees and umpires for basketball must pass a test. This test will be given this week.

B Girls' Christmas Party

On December 15th the girls of the B Club were entertained at a Christmas party at Miss McCammon's home. After an inspection of the home, the monthly business of the club was held.

HARTER ELECTED CAPTAIN FOOTBALL TEAM NEXT YEAR

"Doc" Harter, of town, was elected captain by a large majority at a meeting of the Lettermen's Club.

We are all aware of the feats accomplished by this individual during the past two seasons, and it is needless to say that the club selected a man that is equipped to carry his team through a successful football season.

SPORT SHORTS

Congratulations Team, Coach, Managers and all those connected with basketball!

We are reminded of the championship combination of several years ago.

Washeski seems to have found himself—teamed with "Ed" Phillips, we have a double threat pair of guards.

Heimbach is very busy these days—slinging towels.

"Tiny" Wilson can't get used to the idea of getting down on his haunches to hear what Captain Valente has to say.

Says Ernie to Wilson, "Why don't you come down some time, Big Boy?"

Blackburn is getting back some of his old time form—keep an eye on him.

For speed and passing, Valente, "Blackie" and Jaffin possess those qualities so important to forwards.

The Jayvees displayed some scoring power in disposing of the stocky lads from Freeland.

Reed played a "bang up" game at guard, as did Krause at forward.

Another sport season, but nevertheless, "Whitey" Moleski is still in there fighting away.

For an evening of entertainment and enjoyment of some sport, we invite you to attend the intra-mural games held every Wednesday and Friday evening at 9:30 P. M.

Sopchak and Rompolo team up well at the scoring positions—too bad you don't have that "baskethanger" of last year with you.

Instructions from Captain Sell to team number three—don't be afraid of Chesney, Boylan, or Supchinsky—we must win tonight—short passes, work the ball down the floor immediately—try to get in close, in around the foul line—then pass the ball to me, and I'LL SHOOT!

Why all the noise and clapping of hands?—the "Iron Man" just registered two markers.

Keen Competition in Intramural League

The race in the intra-mural basketball league is becoming a very interesting and exciting one. Games have been scheduled for Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The "going" has tightened up somewhat, and it appears as though several teams will be tied for the lead at the end of the first half. The contests will be continued during the second semester.

Team No. 1, captained by James Boylan, and No. 3, led by the invincible Sell, are tie for first place, each having won four and lost one.

| Teams | W. | L. |
|-----------------------------|----|----|
| No. 1 -- James Boylan (C.) | 4 | 1 |
| No. 2 - Harold DeMott (C.) | 4 | 1 |
| No. 3 --- Francis Sell (C.) | 3 | 1 |
| No. 4 --- Zubris (C.) | 3 | 2 |
| No. 5 --- Chudzinsky (C.) | 2 | 2 |
| No. 6 --- Kessler (C.) | 2 | 3 |
| No. 7 --- Sopchak (C.) | 1 | 4 |
| No. 8 --- Evangelista (C.) | 0 | 5 |

| Standing | W. | L. |
|----------|----|----|
| No. 1 | 4 | 1 |
| No. 3 | 4 | 1 |
| No. 8 | 3 | 1 |
| No. 2 | 3 | 2 |
| No. 7 | 2 | 2 |
| No. 4 | 2 | 3 |
| No. 5 | 1 | 4 |
| No. 6 | 0 | 5 |

DR. HAAS HOST TO MEN'S FRATERNITY

On Monday evening, January 8, 1934, the members of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity were entertained by Dr. Haas at his home.

The evening's program was opened by a short business meeting, in which plans for the Theatre Party were made.

After this business meeting, Dr. Haas spoke on "Social-Economic Goals of America." He elaborated on the ten goals as set up by the National Education Association.

A group discussion was then opened by Joan Taylor. Various social problems which arise in teaching were discussed.

After a very extensive discussion, Mrs. Haas served waffles which were certainly enjoyed by all those present.

The following members were present: Ernest Valente, Fred Jaffin, Clarence Slater, William Young, William Thompson, William Creasy, John Taylor, Wesley Knorr, Arden Roan, Carmer Shellhamer, Alfred Miller, Paul Brock, Richard Thomas, George Kessler, John Gress, Howard Waite, Arthur Knerr, and Stanley Heimbach. The following faculty members were present: Professor Reams and Dr. North.

VANDLING AND KELLY ATTEND CONVENTION

Continued from page one
U. S. Senator from Ohio, talked on international affairs. The Honorable Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House of Representatives, was a luncheon speaker.

During the convention the delegates accepted an invitation to tea with Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. The local delegates report that they were quite thrilled by the opportunity and the honor accorded them. They report Mrs. Roosevelt to be very friendly and informal, instantly putting all visitors at ease. The delegation presented her with a bouquet in behalf of the Federation.

The five-day session ended with a Grand Banquet and Ball in the Golden Ball Room of the Mayflower.

DORM STUDENTS ARE PLANNING PROGRAM

Continued from page one
the dormitory has selected, by popular vote, an all around college girl. The winner will be announced during the program.

The girls promise a grand spectacular show that will make the chapel period fly quickly.

LICHTEL CAGERS WIN SERIES

Last Wednesday noon the final tilt of a three-game series was played by the two Day Men teams, with Lichtel and his mates defeating Green and his Flying Five by the score of 33-22.

For some reason or other it was difficult to keep a referee for the entire game, three of them being used for the play-off. Elder, one of those "referees," according to the losers, played a beautiful game.

The personnel of the winning team is as follows: Captain and high scorer, Lichtel; Fought, Thomas, Robinholt, Miller and Reed.

The Flying Five, composed of left-overs, have the following beginners on their team: Captain Green, Jones, Lau, Young, Vansiekle and Wilcox.

STAFF SEEKS MEMBERSHIP WITH PRESS ASSOCIATION

Continued from page one
The question whether our paper does or does not join this association will concern each student. The membership dues are from \$3.50 to \$5.00 annually, a small sum for services received which, besides giving free access to the latest news, includes a free advertising privilege for each member.

CHICAGO CENTURY PROGRESS BROUGHT BEFORE STUDENTS IN CHAPEL MOVIE FILM

The magnificence and beauty of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition was brought before the student body in a reel of film during chapel exercises Friday, January 5.

The Avenue of Flags, the Sky ride, the Federal Building was shown to us in an entertaining way. The beauty of General Motors, Chrysler and Nash exhibits thrilled everyone. Fort Dearborn, King Solomon's temple and other historic reproductions were laid before our eyes. The Hall of Science and the Travel and Transportation Building interested everyone. Then to Enchanted Island, the land of the youngsters, where we enjoyed a few minutes.

The gorgeousness of the Exposition at night brought our journey to a close.

Now That I Am a Man

Only Mr. Bentley doubted the appropriateness of the gift. It was, he glumly assured his wife, a serious mistake. Besides, what did Uncle Albert—dang him—know about children? He never had any.

"He worked in a livery stable once," Mr. Bentley stated, "and he has horses on the brain. I'll not have the thing banging around the house. Chances are, your Uncle Albert will ride it more than Davy."

Mrs. Bentley folded her plump hands and said nothing. She merely looked resigned to fate. It was her way of reminding her husband that Uncle Albert was her only living relative.

"Oh, all right," Mr. Bentley groaned. "Go ahead. But remember this. Davy is going to be as pleased as a cop with bunions." And when Mr. Bentley, a tall, slender man with close cropped black hair and grey eyes framed in rimless glasses, used sarcasm he was through talking.

And so the arrangements were made. Uncle Albert made the necessary purchase with much enthusiasm and had it delivered with much secrecy. His blue eyes sparkled and his rotund abdomen quivered as he recounted, to Mr. Bentley's boredom, the manhood building properties of his present.

It's the nearest to the real thing I have ever seen," he said. "Perfect form. Marvelous coloring. Superb gait. Complete equipment. I'm well acquainted with such matters, you know. There is no danger of it being too mature for Davy, is there?" "If it is, you may have it," Mr. Bentley snapped.

There the matter rested until on Christmas day. Early on Christmas morning Uncle Albert's voice was heard coming from the living room. "Davy," he called. "Davy! Get up. Hurry!"

After a short interval, Davy's sleepy voice answered him. "Wazza matter? 'Taint time to get up."

"But Davy, this is Christmas morning. Look what Santa has brought you."

"Ain't no Santa," Davy explained boredly. "Pop gives Mom the money and she buys the stuff. I gotta sweater, n' electrical set, some books, an' some games. I saw 'em in Mom's closet when she was down town. Wanna go to sleep."

"Davy Bentley," Mrs. Bentley shouted from her bed room. "Oh you naughty boy. If it weren't Christmas I'd punish you. Now go down stairs and see what Uncle Albert has for you."

"Aw, aw right. But it's only six o'clock. Was the hurry?" "Davy."

"I'm goin'." Diabolically Davy sauntered down the cold stairs and strolled into the living room. There, directly in front of the tree with its tinsel and balls, with Uncle Albert standing jubilantly by its side, stood an ornate rocking horse. Red ribbons served for reins, imitation red leather for a saddle and strands of

dyed rope for tail and mane. Uncle Albert looked like Crusoe finding his first foot print.

"Look, Davy," he boomed joyfully. "A rocking horse! And here—chaps, jacket, sombrero, bandanna. Now you can be a cowboy."

"Huh. Don't wanna be a cowboy." "Sure you do, Davy. These are just the things real cowboys wear," Uncle Albert explained.

"Don't. Only movie cowboys do. They're sissies. Going back to bed." Davy turned to the door and found his mother facing him, her hazel eyes still snapping from the peeking episode. "Aw, aw right," he mumbled.

"See, Davy, these are chaps," Uncle Albert explained eagerly. "They're made of leather so that you won't get your legs scratched when you're riding through brush."

"Don't wanna ride 'tru brush. 'Sides, 'taint leather. Canvas."

Uncle Albert was too engrossed in adjusting the trousers to hear him. "And this," he continued, "is just the kind of shirt that cowboys wear."

"Th' don't."

"And this leather jacket—"

"'Taint leather."

"And bandanna. There you are. Here's the sombrero. I'll tell you what. I'll wear this and show you how to ride." Uncle Albert perched the tiny hat on his bald head and struggled into the saddle, fitting his number ten shoes into the tiny stirrups. The rocking horse groaned.

"There we are. Hop up behind me."

"Don't wanna. 'Sides, ain't room enough anyway."

"Davy," Mrs. Bentley warned. "Aw, aw right." Slowly Davy climbed up behind Uncle Albert and put his arms around his uncle's ample waist.

"There we are! We're off!" Uncle Albert clutched the red reins in his pudgy hands and leaned forward in the saddle. A delightful smile creased his flushed face. Back and forth—back and forth. The sombrero slipped from his moist, bald head and dangled down Uncle Albert's back. His glasses flew at the end of their black ribbon like an "all aboard" pennant. "That's the way to ride 'em, Davy," he shouted.

Davy's expression of boredom gave way to one of incredulous amazement. Grimly he tightened his hold. His eyes opened wide in horror. "Those red skins gaining on us?" Uncle Albert inquired at the top of his lungs.

"Ain't—no—red skins," Davy gasped between rocks. "Wanna get off."

Slowly and regretfully Uncle Albert brought his thundering steed to a halt. "Why, what's the matter, Davy?" he asked. "Don't you want to play cowboy?"

"Naw! 'Taint a real horse. Ain't no Indians."

"Sure there are. Here, I've shown you how it's done. Hop on and chase 'em."

"Won't. Only babies play that. Wanna a real horse."

But Davy, this is a real horse. See his nice tail," Mrs. Bentley pointed out.

"'Taint a tail. Only rope."

The door bell rang sharply. Mrs. Bentley answered the ring and returned escorting a boy about Davy's age. He looked terribly blasé.

"Look, Davy," Mrs. Bentley said. "Henry has come over to see your new horse. Show him how you ride it."

"I didn't ride it," Davy shouted. "Uncle Albert did!"

For a moment Henry stared at Davy in amazement. Then he looked at the horse. "Ha, ha, he taunted. Davy's a baby! Davy's a baby! Has to ride a rocking horse."

"Can't help it," Davy yelled. "They made me. Wanna go to bed." With a despairing wail he rushed from the room.

Paul Brock

RAY SCHROPE ILL

Ray Schrope, enrolled as a Fresh, a transfer from Lehigh, is at the local hospital undergoing a spinal operation. Schrope incurred the injury during service on the football team.

OBITER PUBLISHES LIST OF TOWN ADVERTISERS AND SUPPORTERS OF YEAR BOOK

The Senior yearbook, *The Obiter*, will, barring delay, be ready for distribution May 1-15.

The staff has been working hard on this book and it will be one of the finest books ever published by a class. The editor asks the cooperation of the student body in patronizing the stores that placed advertisements in the *Obiter*.

Practically all group pictures have been taken and you may place your orders for them at the office any time. Any one wishing to see them may come to the *Obiter* office between 12:30-1:00 o'clock any noon.

Orders for copies must be in before the book goes to press.

All Senior write-ups must be in immediately.

Anyone possessing interesting snapshots of members of the student body please bring them to the *Obiter* office.

These people have placed advertisements in the *Obiter*:

Alumni Quarterly, Snyder's Dairy, Schneider Bros., Magee Carpet Co., Housenick Motor Co., Hotel Magee Coffee Shop, Service Printery, Danville, Pa.; Art Bronze and Iron Works, Danville, Pa.; Geo. Elwell & Son, F. P. Pursel's Dept. Store, Grand Union, E. W. Ritter, John Bush, Inc., Wm. Hess, Billiard Parlor, Bart T. Pursel, Rea & Derick, C. W. Wolf Shoe Repairing Shop, A. Lychos, Creasy & Wells, Lumber, J. L. Dillon, Florist, Shenk & Tittle, Sporting Goods, Capital Theatre, F. W. Woolworth & Company.

The universal belief that the average athlete is a "dumb-bell" has been exploded by tests made at the Milwaukee State Teachers College. The median score for athletes was 78 and for non-athletes 82.

MEETING HELD OF GEOG. FRATERNITY

Gamma Theta Upsilon Meets at the Home of Dr. Russell, Faculty Sponsor

On Friday, evening, January 5, Delta Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity, was delightfully entertained at the home of Dr. H. K. Russell, faculty sponsor. Dr. Russell had attended several important national conventions held at Chicago during the Christmas holidays and he gave very interesting reports on the work being done in research and in the teaching of geography.

The latter part of the evening was spent in games. Table Tennis, Horse Shoes, Pool, Hokum and Anagrams were very popular. Many future champions were in evidence at Table Tennis and Pool. The country-bred members became very outstanding in pitching Horse Shoes.

Then Mrs. Russell pleasantly surprised the group with a most delicious luncheon which disappeared as if by magic. Only the thoughts of an early rising for Saturday classes tore the happy group from the hospitable and cheerful atmosphere in which a most pleasant and long-to-be-remembered evening had been spent.

Among those present were: Miss H. Carpenter, Miss Rich, Carleen Hoffmann, Mrs. Young, Euphemia Gilmore, Lois and Miriam Lawson, Marie Nelson, Unona Mendenhall, Betty Chalfont, Ruth Wagner, Verna Morowski, Olwyn Laird, Eldora Robbins, Blanche Garrison, Betty Krumanocher, Elbert Ashworth, Ronald Keller, Charles Michaels, Woodrow Hummel, Elmer MacKichnie, Dr. and Mrs. Russell.

Kampus Kulm

A Campus Wit, there is one in every crowd, recently remarked that students still suffering vacation hang-overs will in all probability find plenty of work overhanging. Just as if this isn't the case of the majority, of which we usually are included.

Men students of the college who signed up for C. W. A. work on campus projects are beginning to wonder what it is all about. Word has "leaked" out that the work hasn't been approved as yet so that the male portion of the student body remains "men-in-waiting."

Incidentally more than a few students are dreading that all important time when it is pay up or get out. Indications are that when the "round up" is completed a few of us may be missing.

To the "strays" we advice courage, which is the thread upon which a goodly number are hanging on.

Another "roll call" will find you back again. And Here's To You—The Profs. of the college begin—as usual about this time—to wish for the invention of some contraption whereby term papers and theses could be played like phonograph records.

Term Papers, as we recall them, are usually partly plagued, partly written by the roommate, partly swapped, with the opening and closing paragraphs by the student himself. A composite edition as it were.

Congratulations Roongo! It won't be long perhaps until 7 will come 11, and Prof. Keller will have an All-Soph backfield and a mighty fine dog team.

In a speech to a group of students recently, Speaker of the House Rainey, explained that he wasn't accustomed to the new fangled radios. He said: "Speaking over the radio to an audience is similar to the courting of a pretty girl over a hedge fence. It lacks the personal touch."

And they say there are no gentlemen at B. S. T. C. WE would inquire what the male specie is called who walks the entire distance from Science Hall to Noetting on the muddy, slippery, snowy, et cetera, grass? Is he crazy? NO! Just that there isn't space on the walk for him—too many women linked arms—solid phalanx. Some day I might forget I am a . . .

Short Screenings: Glad to see you back, have a nice time? . . . Are the Seniors still talking about a class play or aren't they talking? . . . Waiting patiently for this Tune Detector . . . About time we get a Maroon and Gold . . . Team going fine, looks like a good season . . . Obiter staff getting well along with the business . . . Wipe the slate clean seems to be the popular saying of the hour . . . Hitch-hiking commuters are beginning to feel panicky since another new drive has been started to drive out the "pestilence" . . . What is one man's meat is another's poison, but it is working out too well to suit them . . . North Hall speaking: "No, Anne doesn't live here anymore." CLICK. "Damn those Waller Hall girls." . . . Enuff.