

Foote, Beilhartz To Stage Second All-College Musical

Hollywood Bound



Hollywood To Film Keller's Animal Show

Professor George Keller of the Art Department of B.S.T.C. has just received a letter from the Scientific Film Incorporated of Hollywood stating that Hollywood wants to include Mr. Keller's trained wild animal act as one of the series of pictures in color. The filming will start in about a month. At that time a mobile-photographic unit will arrive at Professor Keller's residence and will commence the filming. The Scientific Film Incorporated produces a series of Unusual Occupations for Paramount Pictures release. These present previews from all walks of life, and follow unique and interesting vocations and avocations.

Dance Orchestra Makes Footlights

The Maroon and Gold Dance Orchestra, under the direction of "Tiny" Bill Pegg put in a praise-worthy performance before the student body this morning. The orchestra has been enlarged since the last appearance of the pep dance; the additions give them top rating as the College Dance Orchestra.

The boys practice regularly every Wednesday afternoon at four and occasionally Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The vocal department was well controlled by lovely Reba Henrie assisted by the three "Squires" of the brass section Bill Booth, Paul Klinger, and Joe "Red" Madl.

Ray Perry did a good job pounding the skins while "Fritz" Worman tickled the ivory. Sam Cohen, oomph man, took charge of the bass horn.

Scieners Experiment With Assembly Prog'm

At the last meeting of the Science Club, it was decided that the club put on a chapel program sometime in the second semester. No definite date has been set. The club discussed several scientific topics. Clayton Patterson told the club about the "Helicopter", a new type of aircraft built on the same principle as an autogiro. There is no definite program for the future program.

250 STUDENTS ELECT WILLKIE

Beaver Gives Campaign Speech For Republicans, Lavelle For Democrats

Taking a jump ahead of the actual election, the student body cast a straw presidential ballot in the assembly program on Monday, Nov. 4. Under the sponsorship of Phi Sigma Pi, the men's professional fraternity, the campaign for and election of the president began at 10 o'clock. The auditorium was literally covered with political posters and the "voters" were crammed with political literature of both parties by enthusiastic electioneers.

In a jovial but realistic mood the students participated in a program which began with a singing of "America the Beautiful" under the direction of Miss Harriet Moore. Richard Nonnemacker read the Bible. Mr. E. A. Reams, sponsor of the fraternity, assumed his duties as chairman with a few remarks to this affect:

"The present interest in the election is just a momentary exhibition of feeling, for after the election, the people will fall into their former lethargy although this is the most hard fought and most bitter political campaign in history. Civilization seems to be hanging at the crossroads. The American people are interested in seeing what they can do to save it, for they realize that it is a very important issue. This mock campaign and election was planned to
(Continued on Page 4)

DR. JUAN OSUNA SPEAKS HERE

Former Student Returns To Tell Our Relations With Latin America

Dr. Juan Jose Osuna, dean of the University of Puerto Rico, and graduate of the old Bloomsburg State Normal School, was given an enthusiastic welcome by the college assembly on Friday, October 25.

As an introduction, he reminisced regarding his experiences at the Normal School, from which he graduated in 1906. He gave several instances of the pranks he played while a student. He also explained that in those days the wearing of make-up by girls was considered a sin, still the boys could easily fall in love with the girls despite the lack of cosmetics.

In a serious vein Dr. Osuna explained the relationships that exist between North and South America, he pointed out the reasons for the separation of North America and South America.

MIXED CHORUS TO GIVE PROGRAM

The College mixed chorus consisting of one-hundred and seventy-five fine voices is hard at work preparing a program of Thanksgiving music to be presented in Chapel, November 25.

The chorus is one of the largest in the history of the college. Already the chorus has begun the study of "Martha," an opera to be presented in concert form sometime next spring.

RUTH, MIKE AND BILL



Costumed S. C. A. Stages Farm Frolic

Cow-Calling Contest, Farmer Dance Evening Highlights

Friday night November 1, the Student Christian Association held its annual Hallowe'en fete for the members of that organization. The party was on the order of a "Farmer Frolic". Students attended dressed in the gay regalia of country folks. Straw hats, sun bonnets, bright checked shirts, gingham frocks and overalls, gave an air of "ruralism" to the event.

The program was in charge of Erma Wolfgang, Dora Taylor and Larry Klotz, who did a marvelous job in making the party one of the most successful ever held by the Student Christian group. Farmer dancing, group singing, unique games and contests made it a most enjoyable evening for all those attending. Some of the members seem to be quite capable "agriculturalists" and displayed their hidden talent in the "cow calling" contest.

Following the varied program refreshments were served. Dancing to the music of records then held the attention of the students for the remainder of the evening.

New Reporters Enlist Into Maroon and Gold

There are three new reporters on the Maroon and Gold Staff, Claire Sirocco of Pottsville, Grace Richardson of Pittston, and Eleanor Althoff of Mount Carmel.

These girls have had newspaper experience during high school so we know they'll enjoy working on the staff here at college. In high school Miss Sirocco served on the editorial staff of the school magazine for three years. Miss Richardson had two years of training and Eleanor Althoff was a reporter for two years and Associate Editor during her senior year. Let's see you work hard girls!

STUDENTS TAKE INITIAL FLIGHT

Flyers Tell Glowing Reports Of Solo; Pilot's License Their Next Goal

Students participating in the C. A. A. course have completed the most important stage of their flying career—solo. The ten students having completed the required eight hours of instruction set by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, have made their first flight without an instructor.

They explained soloing as a most wonderful sensation. Were they frightened? Well, a little, but they were entirely too busy to have much fear of the six hundred feet between them and the earth. They had a strange feeling of being very much alone and insignificant without the usual broad shoulders of Sam Bigony and Bobby Guss, flight instructors, in front of them. Then, too, the absence of the instructor's weight made the plane act as if it were at the mercy of the winds and as though the sky was the limit.

Students now beginning work on more advanced flying, will fly without the instructor except when instruction is necessary.

In order to obtain their private pilot's license they must, in addition to having successfully completed and passed their ground course, have a total of thirty-five hours of flying time, most of which is without instruction. The eight hours in the air before solo, however, is included in the thirty-five hours.

The students will continue to fly one-half hour to one hour each day for the rest of the semester or until they have successfully met the C. A. A. requirements in both the ground school and the flying course.

The small training plane can be equipped with skills so that instruction may not be hindered by snow.

CURTAIN CALL FRIDAY NIGHT

Students Participate in Original "Burned Bridges"; To Run Two Evenings

The new 1940 musical comedy, "Burned Bridges", under the sponsorship of the college council, is in the last few weeks of rehearsal, and is to be presented November 15 and 16. This year's production again has been written by Richard Foote and Eda Bessie Beilhartz, who are directing the production, with the assistance of Miss Harriet Moore, Miss Alice Johnson, and Mr. Joseph R. Bailer. This year the show includes a cast of 12 players and a singing and dancing chorus of 38 people, which will add more than the usual amount of color to this unique feature. The dancing chorus is under the direction of Donald Jenkins, who is working in cooperation with Miss Whitenight. Joseph Malinchoc and Jack Shortess are the business and advertising managers. In a statement from Mr. Shortess it was learned that from the reaction on the campus now, "Burned Bridges" will uphold the reputation of "Fumbles Forgotten" by being the highlight of the college winter series. The group of 14 catchy tunes, written by Mr. Foote, are sure to set your feet tapping. You will remember the fine piece of work that was done by our young composer last year.
(Continued on Page 4)

C. G. A. Masquerade Ball November 23

Jim Deily's Orchestra to Furnish Music for Dancing and Ground Match

The C. G. A. Social Committee met on Wednesday and launched plans for the Masquerade Ball which is to be held in the College Gym, Saturday evening, November 23.

Jim Deily's Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. In order to gain admittance to this dance, everyone must be masked. Prizes will be awarded to the prettiest girl, the handsomest boy, the most original boy and girl, and the funniest girl and boy, the best looking couple, the most original couple, and the funniest group.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend and join the fun. This is not a date-dance. An entertainment committee has been added this year in an effort to provide a good time for everybody.

The following committees have been appointed by the social chairman, Francis Thomas:

Music—Dick Foote, chairman; Bill Hagenbuch, Paul Klinger.

Refreshments—Emma Hutchinson, chairman; Peter Podwika, Edna Snyder, Vincent Husovsky.

Prizes—Ruth Snyder, chairman; Mary Louise Scott.

Publicity—Catherine Oplinger, chairman; Anne Shortess, Jessie Hackenburger, Victor Turini.

Entertainment—Irene Diehl, chairman; Marie Wert, Betty Bierman.

Decorations—Dick Rowlands, chairman, supported by the entire Social Committee.

Maroon and Gold

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COOPERATION

In any successful and progressive town, city, school, or state there is one element that must prevail, and that is cooperation. When a project is started there are certain people appointed to serve as leaders and supervisors. These same leaders, for that is their main function, have assigned to them a committee of various individuals to carry out certain specific duties. We will take for granted that these leaders know their jobs, and are capable of efficient handling of them. They assign to their committee definite work to do at a definite time. If this is an unpaid public welfare program, the execution of the plan is left to the committee. The success of the program depends upon the interest, reliability, and, if you wish, loyalty of the individuals on the committees. The desire of each person to do his share to the best of his ability.

Since we are members of an educational institution I will confine this discussion to our college. To make a still more definite case I will endeavor to interpret or analyze cooperation in regard to our annual Homecoming celebration. The committees for this day are under the direction of faculty members who have proved their determination to make this day a success. The bulk of the committees are made up of members of the freshman class. In fact all freshmen are assigned to committees. This is only natural as the freshmen are new to the school, and are in need of experience in working collectively for a common cause. This is not with the idea that the frosh should "do the dirty work". On the contrary, this is not dirty work, but the main factor in making this day the biggest day of the school year. Every freshman should feel proud in working to make it such. Yes, every student should be proud to work in behalf of the school, of which he is a part.

As freshmen the students at B. S. T. C. make impressions. First impressions are hard to erase from the minds of those with whom they will associate for four years. Their first opportunity to really show their willingness to cooperate is the Homecoming preparation. They are given very definite assignments to carry out at a certain time and place. Freshmen are not asked to do this decorating, etc., on their own initiative, but the work is planned for them. All they do is to fulfill or execute the plan. This is not asking much—just the desire to help.

It will be those students who show that they may be depended on to perform a duty or obligation, no matter how trivial, who will be called on to act as leaders, to make plans, and to take part in responsible activities that will come later in college life. This is your school freshmen, cooperation will make you proud of B. S. T. C.

ELECTIONS

The students at B. S. T. C. seem to regard elections as tedious affairs. They are merely to be endured as a trip to the dentist. Why is it that most of the students of B. S. T. C. vote only when pressure is brought to bear. Last year, when the student body met to vote on proposed changes in the C. G. A. constitution, somebody had to be sent out to round up enough students to make a quorum. Even then, the election had to be held twice because a quorum was not present at the first election. This year, the Sophomore class had to hold two elections because they could not secure a quorum at the first.

Is there something wrong with the system of voting at B. S. T. C.? Is the system unfair to the student body in some way? Any student may vote at any election if he is a member of the organization. Any student may be recognized by the presiding officer if he is a member of the organization. Elections could not be any more democratic. Therefore, the fault must lie with the student body. Either for personal reasons, or through laziness, or indifference, the students will not vote. Right now when all citizens are being urged to exercise their right and duty as members of a democratic society to get out and vote, let us resolve to exercise our right and duty here at B. S. T. C. At the next school election, let us all get out and vote.

Exchanges

By Dave Nelson

Rhyme of the Weak:
A canny young fisher named Fischer
Once fished from the edge of a fissure
A fish with a grin
Pulled the fisherman in
Now they're fishing the fissure for
Fischer.

—Kentucky Kernel

Mute

"The only drab note of the day was the Husky cheering section. It has made three times as much racket when the team was being blasted all over the place as they did on Saturday when the Huskies were winning.

Maybe the right-about-face of the boys struck them dumb. Maybe the cheerleaders were so interested they forgot their job. But whatever the reason they didn't do any organized cheering.

To make their short-comings the more marked the visiting Shippensburg delegation, small in number and keenly disappointed by seeing their Cumberland Valley favorites trailing from the star in a game they figured to win easily, cheered from the opening kickoff to bitter finish."

The above article was pasted on the back of a penny postcard, and below it was written the following:

"This article was taken from the Bloomsburg Press of October 29, 1940. How about the cheerleaders acting alive? Or get some new leaders."

Signed, THE PUBLIC

The card was addressed:

Mr. Dave Nelson
Head Cheer Leader
Bloomsburg State Teachers College
Bloomsburg, Penna.

If the "Public" will see me personally instead of squandering his money on post cards, I'll gladly make him HEAD CHEERLEADER.

Krazy Kracks

By E. D. Wenner

Margaret Eroh: I should think you'd be as happy as a king when you're flying.

"Tail-spin" Nelson: Oh, far happier. I'm an ace.

Miss Rich: Can anyone tell what causes a tree to become petrified.
Maynard Laubach: The wind makes them rock.

Robert Miller: Let's cut classes and take in a movie.

James McHenry: Can't do it, old man, I need the sleep.

"Pud" Lewis: I'm handling this plane pretty well?

Sam Bigony: Yeah, keep it up.

Reporter Selden: What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game?
Chief Turini: Why, just say the bleachers went wild.

"Joe" Madl: Speaking about baseball. I've even got me a baseball dog.

Ruth Hope: What makes you call him a baseball dog?

"Joe" Madl: 'Cause he wears a muzzie, catches flies, chases fowls and beats it for home when he sees the catcher coming.

John Lavelle: Who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan?

Mary Middleton: The undertaker.

Frank Shope: The boss just made me manager of his doughnut factory.

Mary Davenport: Congratulations. Are you in charge of everything.

Frank Shope: The hole works.

Poetry Corner

ODE TO BLOOMSBURG

We speak of thee, our college dear
Old Bloomsburg on the hill.
Our highest praise to thee we give
And give it with a will.

The memories of college days
Are ones that ne'er grow old
And may our heart's true loyalty
Be with Maroon and Gold.

We speak of thee, our college dear
Our Alma Mater grand —
And may her hopes and ideals true
Be felt throughout the land.

P. L. B.

IDEAL MAN

Tall and handsome, healthy and wise
Witty and true, tells no lies
Olive complexion, eyes flashing black
High powered roadster and plenty of jack

Sturdy and strong and firm in his stand
He's my ideal—now find me the man.

MORON?

See the happy moron—
He doesn't give a damn.
I wish I were a moron,
My God—Perhaps I am!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We have a number of extra curricular activities on the campus of B.S.T.C. which should be of a special interest to the members of the college community. There is a wide variety of activities so that it is not great task for the student to select the activity in which he is interested.

The college requires each student to take part in one extra-curricular activity one semester each year. This, however, should not cause the student to feel that he is obliged to join some activity simply for the purpose of getting the credit; but it should make him want to join an extracurricular because he is particularly interested in that extracurricular.

I might enumerate a few of these activities along with their benefits to help create an interest in the student for them. The student that possesses a superfluous amount of "oomph" should participate in some athletic activity. Suppose we take football.

At a football game, although the sport fans usually cheer the loudest for the player who runs the ball sixty or seventy yards for a touchdown, there should be special notice taken of the players that run interference and make this dazzling play possible. In other words, in order for the team to be successful, every player must

work together for the common good of the team. Each player consequently tends to develop a spirit of cooperation, initiative, and loyalty. These qualities in turn are transferable over to both the student's social and political life. Initiative is very, very important for any student, to cultivate because, since his life is not a charted course, he must learn to adapt himself to any situation and know how to act in a crisis.

The second activity I might cite is some musical activity. The Maroon and Gold Band is an excellent opportunity for the student possessing musical ability. Of course, this does not mean the student must be a virtuoso. Perhaps the student that is somewhat of a novice may greatly improve himself by the constant practice and association with the other band members. After a band member has played for four years, he should possess sufficient musical knowledge to direct a high school band. Many teachers that have been chosen for teaching positions did not have the slightest idea that they were going to direct a band and some have even been turned down because they were unable to direct a band. Consequently the student can see the value of spending his time in this activity.

Dear Editor:

That stupendous Homecoming Day enjoyed by Bloomsburg featured various activities, including the football game and the dance. No doubt a marvelous time was had by all until the dance. At the dance every one fell into two groups, one happy, the other a trifle sad and envious—I'm not referring to the music because that was smooth.

On the floor—somewhat crowded—swayed the happy couples to the vibrant strains of our Alma Mater orchestra. Sitting on the bleachers were male and female representatives of the bald-headed row—of which I am an unwilling member. The more

the couples swayed the more the bald-headed row prayed. Their prayer remained unanswered and they did not dance. Perhaps it was because they did not know how.

I prayed then and I am praying now. Please, why doesn't some kind hearted soul start a dancing class? Dancing is a social must; we who haven't learned are tardy but not absent. There should be a class to fit the needs of both the dorm and day students.

If you think about this and react favorably, contact your paper, your friends, and the faculty, and really do something for the bald headed row!

G. W.

A Book of the Month

"MADAME DORTHEA"

By Sigrid Undset

"Madame Dorteia" is Sigrid Undset's latest novel to be published in the United States. Because of her patriotic work during the time of the recent Nazi invasion, Sigrid Undset was driven from her native home, Lillehammer, Norway. Although "Madame Dorteia" was written in Sweden, the spirit and the life of the Norwegian people of the eighteenth century is vividly portrayed.

The story opens with the disappearance of Madame Dorteia's eldest sons, Claus and Vilhelm, and their scatterbrained tutor, Herr Dobbeltstein. Vilhelm finally brings the party to his grandmother Elizabeth, who takes care of them and sends word of their safety to Dorteia. Thestrup, Dorteia's husband, sets out to search for the boys and disappears, never to be found. The search for him is the axis about which the story revolves. One of the most outstanding fea-

tures of Sigrid Undset's novels is her character sketching. Dorteia, the once beautiful girl, now a dowdy middle-aged woman; Elizabeth, Dorteia's mother, married four times; Cold, the dissolute ex-captain of the Danish army; Sibilla, the gypsy soothsayer practicing many dark and magic arts; and Thestrup, the loving husband and efficient business man—all help to make the story interesting.

The land of Norway is cold, windy, icy, and dark for many months of the year; but nothing can compare with the beauty of the summer in this land of the midnight sun. Most of this book concerns itself with the futile search for Thestrup and Dorteia's sad life without him. The large Norwegian wedding of Dorteia's brother strikes a happy note. It lasted for seven days, with some of the guests dancing both day and night. Madam Undset has written more than a story—she has been able to describe in simple words the deep emotions of these people and their various problems.

MARY JANE MORDAN

Huskies Thrill 3,000 Fans in Victory Over S. burg

BSTC ROOTERS BLANK EAGLES

Conner Leads Soccer Men In 5-0 Win Over Mighty Lock Haven Team

Paced by "Tuffy" Conner the B. S. T. C. Booters swamped the mighty Bald Eagles 5-0. On a field that was wet and muddy the Bloom team pushed their winning streak to three in a row.

First Half Deadlock

For the entire thirty-six minutes of the first half the two teams battled in what looked to be a fight to the finish. The Lock Haven boys seemed to be doing most of the offensive work in the first quarter. Time and again they pushed deep into Bloom territory only to be denied scoring by the stellar work of Wagner, Collie, and Deaner, the Huskies last line of defense. Numerous penalties on the Bald Eagles, for illegal use of the hands, also aided the local boys.

The second quarter started with the Huskies on the offensive. The backs fed the ball to the line who sniped at the goal in a barrage of shots in a futile effort to score.

Huskies "Mush"

On the opening play Yeany "stole" the ball from an Eagle lineman, passed to Kostenbauder, who centered to Slusser, who slammed it through for the first score of the day. The next play gave Bloom a penalty kick, and Slusser booted in the second score. From this point on B.S.T.C. had everything their own way. Kostenbauder brought a cheer from the stands with a spectacular dribble through the Lock Haven defense and kicked the goal unassisted. Not to be outdone Conner booted one through that carried the opponent goalie with it. Here the third quarter ended and the teams changed fields.

Kostenbauder and Yeany performed another "second story" job in the opening minutes of the fourth frame and scored number five for the Maroon and Gold. Coach Wisner started sending in replacements at this point. The subs did nice work in keeping their goal uncrossed, and the breaks alone kept them from scoring.

Cross Country Team Gains Even Break

The Huskies defeated West Chester on Homecoming Day on the five-mile course at BSTC—Bloom 25, West Chester 30.

On Saturday, November 2, the Bloom Harriers were defeated by Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster. This was the first meet between the two schools. The final was Bloom 34, F and M 21. Kania, a Fresh at Bloom placed first in the West Chester meet, and second in the F and M meet. This is how our boys finished:

W. Chester	F and M
1—Kania	2—Kania
3—Niles	5—Niles
5—Riffle	8—Tomlinson
7—Jenkins	9—Egroff
9—Hubiak	10—Jenkins

HUSKY BOOTERS LOSE

The B. S. T. C. Booters were far from their usual form, and suffered a 4-1 defeat by S. S. T. C. on Wednesday. The Stroud team was very fast and carried the attack all afternoon. The Bloom Booters seemed to be in a slump from the start, and recuperated too late in the game to swing the tide.

Stroudsburg scored twice in the first quarter and twice in the third, while Bloom could only tally once in the third.

As Bloomsburg Runs Wild



Sporting Around By Alex Foster

The recent contribution of the college athletic committee towards the improvement of Bloomsburg's athletic field is definitely a step in the right direction. The field is to be completely re-modeled with a new lighting system to be a predominate feature. The college according to the proposed set-up may be able to use the field for several night games.

Such a movement will tend to put this institution on the level with similar colleges and universities throughout the country who play under the lamps. Bloomsburg is without a doubt a football-minded school but the game must be given a chance to prosper. Movements like this should be encouraged not only by the students but by the school officials as well.

WE HAVE SOMETHING HERE

The enthusiasm tendered the football squad on their recent rout of Shippensburg is evidence of the spirit that dwells within these buildings. Pep-rallies are essential in moulding a spirit and moral among the students and players.

We cannot allow this fire to die out. The team has but one more game on its schedule and that being with the mighty Stroudsburg combination this Saturday. We should be represented by several hundred ardent supporters in the forthcoming joust.

Stroudsburg has a fine team but so does Bloomsburg. With proper support from the students, the Huskies may win this game. Let our slogan be—"On to Stroudsburg".

GET YOUR GUN

This is not a draft quotation but a reminder that the hunting season has already gotten underway. Many of our enterprising students have shouldered their shot-guns and are tramping the woods in quest of wild life. Several have returned the proud-possessor of some small game, but then there are still others who have nary a one.

Perhaps you successful hunters wouldn't mind reporting your prizes to your sports staff. Certainly your fellow-students would be pleased to know just what luck you found while you were a 'totin your shooting-iron.

STIFF OPPOSITION

When reading the list of untied, unbeaten football teams in the country it leaves little doubt as to the stiff opposition that the Huskies have had to face all year. Three state teachers colleges are in this class and all three are on this year's schedule.

Indiana, Millersville and East Stroudsburg boast these enviable records. Indiana beat the Huskies 33-0 while Millersville won out 13-0, and Stroudsburg is on the books for this weekend.

Of these teams, probably Stroudsburg has the stronger club and the potential conference champion. In Tommy Kearns, they have a quarter-back that ranks fifth in the East in scoring. Kearns has notched nine touchdowns and registered a total of 56 points.

CHATTER

Plenty of indignation was aroused during the Kutztown trip when the band was sent in a modern-cruiser while the football team was obliged to ride in an old bus. No wonder . . . "Porky" Catherman who played on the Lock Haven soccer team this fall should have been ruled ineligible as he is a graduate of Bucknell where he starred in baseball. . . Johnny Zuback, Susquehanna back, was recently named on Jack Benny's All-American team. . . Bill Kerchusky has recovered his missing football uniform. It tumbled off while enroute to Lock Haven and was returned by a proud farmer. . . Dr. Haas made an inspiring appearance in the dressing room following the Homecoming Victory. . . It was the first Homecoming win since 1934. . . May find several new fans on next year's football schedule.

OUT ON A LIMB . . .

Bloomsburg—F	vs.	Stroudsburg—K
Moravian—F	vs.	Susquehanna—K
Millersville—FK	vs.	Shippensburg
Lock Haven	vs.	West Chester—FK
Cortland—K	vs.	Mansfield—F
Slippery Rock—FK	vs.	Edinboro
Bucknell—F	vs.	George Washington—K
Harvard	vs.	Pennsylvania—FK
Penn State	vs.	Syracuse—FK
Villanova—K	vs.	Temple—F

Between the Uprights

By Paul Kellogg

The Husky squad enjoyed a well earned and deserved holiday on October 28. . . It is impossible to pick out any outstanding individual players in the game with Shippensburg. Every man, even to those on the bench, performed in a truly great style. My compliments to a fine team. . . Silent are those who gave three cheers (Bronx) for the predictions two weeks ago. . . Zeke Mercer is back in school via crutches. . . Bill Troutman kept the Red Raiders busy chasing punts he blocked. . . No Shippensburg wasn't using a six man

backfield—that was quick and menacing in there all afternoon. . . Leo Lehman had everything but the referee's whistle. . . The Huskies worked on a rain soaked field Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for the Golden Avalanche at Kutztown. . . On the soccer field Conner is like the Civil War—all over, ouch! . . . One thing a good back must do is keep driving. Wallinichus does just that. . . Kemple was great, we all admit that. Well, he is back; spelled Kania. . . A familiar sight at Cross-Country (Continued on Page 4)

Bloom's Gridiron Machine Cops 20-14 Victory Over Big Red Foe

Kutztown Down Husky Gridders

Bloom Gains Eight First Downs On Muddy Field Via Aerial Attack

Converting two pass-interceptions into touchdowns, the advantageous Kutztown Teachers handed the Huskies a 20-0 reverse last Saturday. The annual scrap which was witnessed by a Parents Day crowd of nearly a thousand, many of whom were Bloomsburg followers.

The muddy condition of the field made the Husky aerial attack very ineffective. However, the Maroon and Gold gladiators displayed their best running attack of the season. The Huskies compiled eight first downs which they acquired mainly through the airplanes, although unable to use these to much of an advantage.

Even First Half

Prior to the second-quarter tally by Kutztown, both clubs played on even terms. Consistent pounding of the Kutztown line brought pleasing results but the Huskies soon became air-minded. Johnny Dolan, rangy Kutztown wingman, grabbed a Husky pass late in this period and scampered 35 yards for a score.

After the intermission, the hosts came back again to sway the Huskies. Once again via an interception they scored. This time big Hank Trenchard, ex-linesman and playing a half-back role, camped under a Bloom pass and returned it to the Huskies 35 yard line.

Paced by a 25 yard reverse, Kutztown hit touchdown-land with Dovan lunging over from the four yard stripe. It took the Berks County lads three plays to score as the strong Husky forward wall knitted solidly.

Huskies Threaten

Getting possession of the ball by virtue of a poor kick on the Huskies twenty, the Kutztown unit used steam-roller tactics in moving downfield where a pass to Osinski gave them their final six-pointer.

The Husky machine began to function smoothly in the waning minutes of the closing period as they stopped the Kutztowners in their tracks after four straight downs. With the ball on their own 36 the Buchheit-Kostos performers reverted to their air work. Passes filled the air and when the smoke had cleared away the Huskies had the ball on the Kutztown ten. On a center-lunge Frank Robinson, stout-hearted Bloomsburg back, fumbled the hide and the winners recovered. And so ended the Huskies chances.

SHIPPENSBURG GAME AT A GLANCE

	Blo.	Shp.
First downs	4	12
Yds. gained scrim.	41	103
Yds. lost scrim.	27	59
Passes attempted	9	26
Yds. gained passes	100	132
Passes intercepted	5	1
Yds. gained by interception	105	0
Punts	10	8
Avg. yds. punts	31	37
Fumbles	2	2
Opp. recv.	0	1
Yds. lost penalties	15	25
Shippensburg	0	7
Bloomsburg	12	6
Touchdowns:	Bloomsburg—Donachy 2, Kerchusky 2; Shippensburg—Reid (sub. for Galbraith) Galbraith.	

Hard-Playing Huskies Make Use Of Opponents Aerial Attack To Own Advantage

Before some three thousand enthusiastic Homecoming Day admirers, the brilliant-playing Bloomsburg eleven pushed across an early six-pointer and went on to hang up their first triumph of the season as they clawed a highly-touted Shippensburg unit into submission via a 24 to 14 count. Hard-fighting and a well-balanced attack sparked the Huskies to their victory.

The capacity-gathering were given a quick preview of the alert Husky attack, when on the fourth play Leo Lehman threw a 25 yard pass into the waiting arms of Bill Kerchusky who raced the remaining 15 yards for the opening tally. Again in the initial period, the Buchheit-klan crossed the Shippensburg goal line. Two other touchdowns were notched in the second and third rounds.

Fast Attack

The Lehman-Kerchusky touchdown which came shortly after the opening kickoff gave the Maroon and Gold garbed men a lead which they never relinquished throughout the remainder of the fracas.

A short time later on a boot by Wally Wallinichus, the Shippensburg safety man, Macian, fumbled the pigskin and Bill Kerchusky, Bloomsburg's stalwart end, fell on it over the final stripe which gave the Huskies another marker.

Unable to penetrate the sturdy Husky forward wall, the Cumberland Valley Collegians embarked on an aerial attack.

Huskies Strike

The aerial antics of the invaders proved much to the liking of the advantageous Huskies who caused the Shippensburg tossers plenty of trouble. Bill Kerchusky, early in the second period, snared one of the Shippensburg heaves and eluding several tacklers dashed 75 yards to paydirt. Good blocking prevented the Shippensburgers from bringing down the speedy wingman.

Here the Shippensburg-directed tosses brought pleasing results. Several passes from Wagner, reserve back, to Reid gave them possession of the ball on B.S.T.C.'s two yard stripe. Reid carried the mail across with Wagner making the conversion with a well-kicked placement.

Joe Wesley, the Huskies hard-playing center, intercepted a Shippensburg pass in the third stanza which setup the final Bloomsburg score. Wesley and the ball were placed down on the visitors twenty. Leo Lehman threw a perfect strike to George Donachy who skirted the Shippensburg secondary to climax the Huskies rampage.

The exceedingly heavy Shippensburg line which had blotted out the other bonus-points held again.

The Valley lads marched 76 yards for their second score of the game. Galbraith, Red and Blue halfback, accounted for most of the yardage as he threw accurate passes to anxious mates who reeled off continual first downs. With the ball on the twelve yard line, Galbraith drove over on a trot through right tackle. Reuss kicked the extra point.

Point after touchdown: Shippensburg—Wagner, Reuss. (Placement kicks) Substitutions: Bloomsburg—Robinson, Dormer, Moyer, Brittingham, Maksimuk; Shippensburg—Clifford, Grove, Hanks, Lebo, Madden, Muleucis, O'Neill, Plask, Reid, Tobin, Wagner, Wolfgang.

Dayroom Doings

Flash! What two Junior girls with the initials E. Z. and M. J. S. are vieing for the affections of a certain Junior fellow? If it isn't a long chat in the library, it's a walk down the hill. More power to you, girls!

Ruth Shonk has been keeping the day room busy keeping tabs on her unpredictable appendicitis. We never know just what it's going to do, least of all Ruth. It seems to be a student of Shakespeare . . . to be or not to be. Keep us posted, Ruthie.

Kutztown is being taken over on Saturday by a group of day girls who plan to hold an old time reunion on the spot with some former Bloomsburg girls. Those participating in this event are Elda and Reba Henrie, Marie Parsell, Izzie Olah, June Hoagland and Dottie Savage.

A few weeks ago one of our day girls strayed from the fold and married a baseball hero, formerly a Bloomsburg student. The principals: Dot Lynch and Danny Litwhiler. After bestowing our collective approval and blessing, we wish the best of everything for both of them.

The day men, for once, are following an excellent example and are purchasing a new radio. Of course, we expect to receive due credit from the day men for giving them the idea.

Sister Downing staggered into the day room the other morning with a package almost as large as herself. Upon inspection it was found to contain more apples for us to turn loose on. Thank you, Sister.

The Bundles for Britain booth in Miss Ransom's office is slowly being filled, but contributions are still welcome.

The longer the draft numbers are called, the longer grow some of the faces of the girls. Woe is us—a year seems like a long time.

Another sweet song from the day room is the Slopey-Warman duet. Keep your ears open, all you music lovers.

'Til next time. . .

Dottie,

The eyes and ears of the day room.

BETWEEN THE UPRIGHTS

(Continued from Page 3)

finishes is Red Niles right up with the leaders. . . After Homecoming, Ringtown has Litwhiler Avenue, and Kerchusky Drive. . . Dr. Nelson still picks Harm—I mean Michigan. . . School spirit dominate assembly last week—lets keep it going. . . Flash: Less than five yards were gained around the end patrolled by Shminiky. . . Is Conte a backfield post? Or is some one pulling a George Elliot. . . Loud are the praises for the BSTC band and they should be. . . Did you see Prof. Keller grinding out that film at one dollar per foot? . . . The track squad will undoubtedly appreciate the services of one Banjo Swisher from Shiny. . . Kutztown inaugurated a 14 man football team; the additional positions are: referee, umpire and head linesman. . . I think the hockey team is on a leave of absence. . . Kemple, running for the Mercury A. C. placed number 45 in the National Junior A. A. U. 10,000 meter cross-country event. . . Kearns of Stroud is still tough, in fact, very tough! . . . We have to win that Stroud game for two reasons, both known to us all. . . Parents' Day at Kutztown saw them afflicting. . . We do have a real hand (I was at Kutztown). . . What a swell bus the band rode in. . . Robinson turned in a swell game despite attempts of Mayhem. . . The score last Saturday does not indicate the closeness of the game. . . Bloom missed the services of "Whitey" Maslowsky, who was out with injuries. . . S. S. T. C. is undefeated. So? . . . I will get a terrific riding from a certain soph at Stroud, should we fall.

WALLER HALL NEWS

Homecoming week-end was a very important one for Waller Hall girls. Previous to this the rooms received a general housecleaning in preparation for room judging, and many rooms received attractive and honorable mention signs for their doors. At this time of the year when you pass through the halls you get a glimpse of a variety of sizes and colored signs on doors. If you served on any of the committees of Waller you received a sign.

The tea which was sponsored by the social committees of Day and Dorm girls on Saturday, was very successful. Everyone enjoyed a cup of tea after such an exciting game. The Waller Hall girls have a surprise in store for you so follow up the Waller Hall news in every issue of the Maroon and Gold for the grand news.

The following are the names of girls who received attractive and honorable mention room signs:

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS

Sylvia Feingold and Mildred Eaton, Ruth Baird and Aleta Stiles, Rita Simpson and Carmel Sirianni, Erma Wolfgang and Dora Taylor, Sara Hotenstein and Ruth Shuman, Peggy Holoviak and Helen Kotch, Grace Richardson and Eleanor Althoff, Florence Miskowitz and Nan Sedor, Ruth Cleveland and Ruth Henry, Dawn Osman, Charlene Margie, Mary Whitby, Ruth James, Margaret Jones, Sophie Kokora, Virginia Hughes, June Eaton, Zoe Whitmire, Bernice Honicker; June Oplinger and Ruth Weitz, Nellie Shuntill, Sara Maria Dockey, Nellie Deily.

Adelaide Meshinski, Catherine Oplinger and Mary Sweigart; Florence Faust and Emma Hutchinson; Helen Dixon; Evelyn Flagg and Jesse Hackenberger, Betty Coll and Sara Bailey; Lydia Ulanitsky; Joanne Spaid and Ruth McFee; Betty Hawk.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ruth Shay and Mary Bretz, Mary Middleton and Eda Bessie Beilhartz, Betty Lou Kepner and Josefina Valladares; Jean Noll; Miriam Mensch; Elizabeth Bierman and Elizabeth Singley; Edith Benninger; Marjorie Young; Joanna Fice and Doris Muselman, Florence Traub and Ruth Schield; Michalene Zuchoski; Margaret Robeson.

North Hall

The halls of the dormitory echo with imitations of airplane motors. It is just Bud Herbert, the only boy from North Hall in the C. A. A. training program, relating his experiences of a day at the airport.

A few ambitious men, Frank Valente, John Longo, Harold Miller, and Joe Henricks, put up the Homecoming decorations in North Hall. They are now considering interior decorating as an avocation.

During the last month, the boys have considered buying a new radio. In that time they have had the pleasure of listening to a half dozen different models. At this rate, there will be no need of buying a new radio this year.

One day John Silvan and Harry Lyons left for a haircut. When they returned no one recognized them. They said it was done for subordination to attract people.

Ralph Tipton and Walter Chesney are planning to form a corporation because of the things they have in common.

James Pape says that after two years of college he has at last found his real interest. He may have some good advice boys.

For the first time this year Joe Apponick remained here for a week-end. In four years he has spent but ten week-ends at school. He says the rest are spent home with his mother.

Interesting Persons of the Campus

MY STRUGGLE TO LEARN ENGLISH

By Josefina Valladares

Have you ever tried to learn a foreign language? I have tried it, and confidentially it is not an easy task. But try it sometime. It is a lot of fun, although it might give you a headache. English has been giving me trouble, but I love it. Sometime I will be an English teacher, I hope.

You would like to know how I learned the small amount of English I know now? I always remembered my first English class in primary school. The teacher, smiling said, "Good morning," to us. I trembled. "If I only could know what she is saying," I said to my neighbor. We were all Spanish-speaking pupils, and we did not have the slightest idea of what she was talking about. A few days after we were saying good morning to her in our new language. She thought we were good, and so did we, but our troubles were just starting.



It was a very gradual process—my learning of English. We spent an hour each day on English grammar in which we talked more Spanish than English. But we were learning! I always remember my trouble with 'you are'. I could not see why if I was talking about a singular I should use a plural verb and I always said 'you is'. One day I said to my mother, "I think that my teacher does not know enough English. She insists that we use a plural verb while talking about a singular person, and I won't use it because I am positive she is wrong." But I was convinced after, and now I say 'You are'. I guess I caused her a headache.

My first composition! That was funny! I almost had a nervous breakdown. The teacher was giving a small prize to the best one and I wanted to win it, I was working at my little desk on what I wanted to be a masterpiece. It was about my pet dog. But I could not find words that suited me to describe my lovely dog! I started to cry. My parents were worried

about me, because I could not eat anything that day. Next day I handed a paper to my teacher saying, "Sorry teacher, but I do not think I am able to write a composition, though I really tried hard. My dog is so cute and so clever, and I will not write a composition about him unless I can express my exact feelings." She smiled at me and told the class that she was postponing the so-called contest until all the members of the class were able to compete in it. I won the prize in the next contest!

"We will start studying Shakespeare next week," said the teacher. Every student automatically repeated, Shakespeare! We had heard the upper classmen talking about their trouble with understanding Shakespeare. We were now at high school and we were beginning to study the classics. It was really hard for me to understand Shakespeare. I used to read and read, and by the end I never knew what the teacher was talking about. Honestly I think I still don't understand the classics very well.

But my troubles were nothing until I came to study at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. I knew a little English but an English that has been taught by Puerto Ricans that studied there. They are good teachers, they know their subject matter, but they do not have much practice in speaking the language, and they have a very noticeable accent. And I still have my accent! What I found harder for me was to express myself in English. Spanish is my language and I was thinking in Spanish and then translating it into English while I was thinking. I still think in Spanish sometimes though I think I am getting over it. It has been a hard job!

I wish I could speak and write perfect English! Here I am living in a community where my environment is English. I am competing with English students, writing the same compositions, reading the same books, speaking about the same topics. Do I have a handicap? My struggle has not yet ended!

NAME WILLKIE

(Continued from Page 1)

follow the form of an ordinary campaign. Regardless of what may happen we will have by Wednesday elected THE President after several months of a situation which cannot be comprehended by most Europeans."

An explanation of the Australian ballot and the electoral college was given by Boyd Buckingham. Amid cheers and jeers John Lavelle, a staunch and enthusiastic Democrat, riled the Republican forces with bitter criticism of the Republican candidate and his campaign and earnest praise for the New Deal. He retired amid a profusion of confetti and noise, and Elwood Beaver with his stentorian harangue rallied the noisy and large Republican forces. He cut loose a stream of sharp and stinging criticism and sonorously banged at the rank and file of the Democrats until the auditorium was filled with pro and con cheering and confetti.

A standing show of eligible voters was called by the chairman. A reading of the Athenian Oath by Walter Mohr was followed by The Pledge to the Flag directed by Thomas Canard. The program was concluded by a singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and a casting of ballots.

Early in the afternoon the returns were given as follows: Democrats 193 or 43.4%; Republicans 250 or 56.6%.

Curtain Call Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

The plot of this year's production concerns the ups and downs of a young engineer, a member of the 400 class, whose chief joy is building bridges, and whose chief hate centers on women. His sister, who is played by Virginia Hughes, has only one thought in mind, and that is having a good time. A younger brother, Willie by name, imagines himself a second Fred Astaire, and drives his mother, Betsy Alden, nearly to distraction. Young William is played by Donald Jenkins. Ruling over this rather unusual family with an iron hand is Ralph McCracken, who would rather fish than eat. Joe Madl, a friend of the family, keeps everybody on the run, and that includes Helen Johnson, who seems to think a lot of Joe. There has to be a clinging vine type in every show, and Ruth Hope certainly does a good job of getting in everyone's hair. Ruth Baird supplies the romance in the show by falling in love with bridge building, woman-hating Bill Hagenbuch, Walter Mohr and Virginia Dean, play the butler and his wife, and if you haven't seen Mohr battle you don't want to miss "Burned Bridges". In addition the singing and dancing choruses are made up of college students you all know. Don't miss the real treat which is in store for you—be sure to see "Burned Bridges", November 15 and 16.

Much Ado About Nothing

By Larry Myers

How time flies. . . The nine weeks period is practically over and it scarcely seems possible that we've been here that long (except to those unfortunate people who got the pretty white slips the profs hand out).

Question: Could Walter Mohr and Santa Claus fit in the same phone booth? No? Wrong. They could because there ain't no Santa Claus!!

Jack Schlauch has shown us some work he's done over the summer. It's a reflecting telescope with a four-inch mirror which he ground by hand. It's quite an ingenious affair and from his place on, as Mr. Keller would say, Snob Hill, it's possible to read the lettering on the buildings down at the airport. His next will have a six-inch mirror.

The campaign speeches in chapel were honeys. A certain group whose names obviously must not be mentioned here made many plans to frustrate the Democrats. One bright chap, son of an auto-dealer, suggested itching powder down Lavelle's back just before his speech. Another thought it would be a good idea to kidnap him. Still a third wanted to roll metal wastebaskets down the fire tower steps. Finally the spirit of fair play prevailed and it was decided that the Republican ticket and platform could stand on its own strength.

Note for the lonely hearts—The ratio of girls to fellows at Kutztown is two to one. Look into that, Meyers.

The team didn't do so well with the tricky Kutztown team and we've just found out the reason why. Nobody offered to donate a raincoat to the British. Will somebody please do something about that before the East Stroudsburg game? We know the boys are in there fighting every minute but something extra helps a lot. Watch later issues for a few startling football facts.

We heard this about Mr. Fisher. It seems that he bought a new car sometime ago. The garage man brought it up in front of the house and left it there. Mr. Fisher came home that day and saw it there and didn't say anything about it. He came home the next day and it was still there and he still said nothing. The third day he came home and looking out the window after supper, he saw it hadn't moved so he went over to the phone and called up the police to ask whose car it was!!

And still another "anecdote". Danny Brennan was asked one day what brand of cigarettes he smoked. He replied, "I don't know, I'm too polite to ask."!!!

B-Club Will Stage Membership Drive

Club Very Active in Social Affairs; Stage Hikes And Dances

The B Club, an athletic organization for girls, is putting on a membership drive. Any girl may join who has earned sufficient points by participation in the various sports.

Socially, the club is very active. During Homecoming the members roasted over one hundred pounds of peanuts, sold cysanthemums, made candy and decorated the stands. Several weeks ago the club went on a trip to Eagles Merc. After hiking over the beautiful countryside, they held a dance.

At present, the main issue is the building of a cabin for the club's use.

The following officers were elected recently: Betty Sill, secretary; Virginia Dean, vice-president, and Jane Sharpiso, treasurer. A president has not yet been elected.