

Come to the
Sweater Dance!

Maroon and Gold

Nice Work
"Huskies"!

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XVIII

BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1941

NUMBER 8

Kiwanis - Rotary Evening Scheduled for March 13th

College Birdmen Make Progress

Once again the air over our campus hums as our second group of college birdmen take to their wings.

The new class of twenty has made rapid progress during the first five weeks of ground school work with Mr. Sam Bigony and Mr. William Reber as instructors. Thus far Meteorology, Aircraft Operation and Civil Air Regulations has been presented and written examination have been given in each.

At the preset time students are getting one-half hour to one hour of flight instruction each day, depending, of course upon the individual's schedule at school and weather conditions. The students, many of whom have never gone up in an airplane previous to their C.A.A. course, are completely thrilled and satisfied with this new school activity.

Mr. Sam Bigony said in behalf of Mr. Neal Metzong, his capable flight instructor, and himself, "Neal and I are very pleased with the rapid progress and the perfect cooperation of our students thus far and we shall do our best in aiding them to become capable and efficient pilots—pilots who our college will be proud of."

As a result of the departure of the local National Guard having their headquarters at the local airport, the administration building, comfortable pilots' rooms, and a well-equipped repair shop, will be accessible for student conveniences.

Conrad, Schlauch To Edit Obiter

The Junior Class held its election of officers for next year's Obiter on Wednesday, February 26, at ten o'clock in Room D. After the votes had been carefully tabulated, the results were Wilfred Conrad, Editor, and Jack Schlauch, Business Manager.

Both officers have been very active members of the student body in the past year. Mr. Schlauch served as a reporter on the Maroon and Gold Staff and is now serving as Desk Editor. He also held the office of Editor of the Handbook for 1940-41. Outside of the confines of the college, Mr. Schlauch has an unusual hobby of making telescopes.

Mr. Conrad began his journalistic career by serving as a reporter on the Maroon and Gold Staff in 1939-40. He was a nominee for the Editorship of the Maroon and Gold for 1940-41, and is now Managing Editor.

COLLEGE CATALOG TO BE COMPLETED BY EASTER

The new College Catalog for the year 1941-42 has undergone quite a few modifications, and is now gone to press to be printed. The catalog will be published before the Easter vacation.

Mr. Samuel L. Wilson, who is in charge of the catalog this year, has announced that the entire format will be different. The cover style and the type of page will be quite apart from the usual. Moreover, for the first time in the history of the catalog, the various courses offered here at Bloomsburg will be described briefly,

C.G.A. STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

To better acquaint the student body with what the Student Council is endeavoring to do it shall be the policy of this paper to give a brief resume of what transpires at the meetings. In all probability within the near future the editor of the college paper will be a representative of the Council, and thereby shall be able to better familiarize the students with their representatives.

At the meeting held on February 17, Frank Shope made a motion which has been carried to the effect that the Maroon and Gold paper is to be sent to all the draftees who leave school but who hope to return to Bloomsburg after their year of military training is completed. It shall be the duty of the editor or an appointed representative, to see that this is done. However, the cooperation of the draftees will be needed in order to have the correct addresses available for mailing. The expense of mailing will be included by the CGA.

The motion by Dean Koch that all announcements made in assembly be posted on the bulletin board was

(Continued on Page 4)

P.O.P. FRATERNITY RATHER ACTIVE

At a regular meeting of the Pi Omega Fraternity, two members were recently initiated. Mary Sweigart, a senior, and James Davies, a junior. The following sophomores were also admitted: Hazel Chappel, Joanna Fice, Janet Hoffman and Irving Gottlieb, John Hubiak and William Horvath.

The following members were appointed to sponsor the "Contest Booklet" which will be distributed during the annual Commercial Contest to be held on our campus on April 26 and May 3, 1941. Mary Bretz, Editor, and Aleta Stiles, Assistant Editor; stencil chairman, Ruth Snyder assisted by Sara Masteller, Walter Reed, Roberta Hastie, Dora Taylor and Larry Klotz.

The "P.O.P." a Pi Omega Pi fraternity magazine will be in charge of the following: Howard Tomlinson, Editor in Chief; assisted by Dorothy Savage, Dora Taylor, Sara Masteller, Burnis Fellman, James Dely, Joseph Malincho, Barbara Gillette, Clark Renninger, Roberta Hastie, Erma Wolfgang and Walter Reed.

KAPPA DELTA PI INDUCT PLEDGEES

At their monthly meeting in the social rooms of Science Hall, Thursday, February 25, Kappa Delta Pi inducted into their fraternity the following pledgees: James Davies, Burnis Fellman, Mae Grow, Earl Harris, Betty Lou Kepner, Lawrence Myers, Dawn Osman, Josephine Rhinehard, Margaret Robeson, Frances Rowe, Betty Gell, William Smith, Ruth Snyder, Dora Taylor, Collin Vernoy, Zoe Whitmire, and Erma Wolfgang.

To be eligible for membership in the fraternity, a student must be in the upper quartile of his class.

"Prologue to Glory"



Famous Play In Assembly Next Monday

On March 17, the famous Abraham Lincoln play "Prologue to Glory" will take place during the regular chapel hour.

The cast will comprise Mr. Rees as Abraham Lincoln, Miss Hogue as Ann Rutledge, and Maurice Blyth as the village schoolmaster.

The play centers an historic debate between Lincoln and the village schoolmaster on the subject: "Resolved, that the bee is more useful than the ant." It is at the time of this debate that Lincoln first announced himself for public office, through the prompting of his boyhood sweetheart, Ann Rutledge.

In the first scene we find Lincoln at his first job of village storekeeper and Ann Rutledge urging him to make more of himself than just a storekeeper.

The debate takes up most of the second scene with plenty of humor and excitement. This proves merely as the setting to unfold Lincoln's new and compelling personality when he startles the backwoods community with his ideas and ambitions.

The third scene is laid in the Rutledge garden, the night before young Abe starts on his first political campaign. It reveals a love scene of poignancy, tenderness and sincerity.

The production ends with Ann alone in the center of the stage, waving God-speed to the young man who in a few years becomes the American Man of Destiny. The whole drama is skillfully abbreviated and well-played. Explanatory remarks between scenes, given by Mr. Blythe, knits the acts together so that the audience loses nothing even though the action is covered more quickly than in the full play.

Both Mr. Rees and Miss Hogue played in the touring company of "Prologue to Glory." Mr. Rees has written and produced several of his own plays in Chicago during his seven years' experience in the theatre. Miss Hogue played with Frances Lederer and Margo in "Seventh Heaven". Mr. Blythe, during the summer of 1940, played at the Grand Detour Summer Theater.

Andruss Speaks At B.E.C. Club

President Andruss was the principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Business Education Club. He brought to the members a very interesting talk on the history of the club and the Department of Business Education.

He pointed out that the Business Education in the College has had a great number of changes since the first Academy. In 1920, BSTC, which was at that time a Literary Institute, was taken over by the state. In 1930 after the completion of the ten year's experiment at Indiana, and institution for commercial work was selected to serve the eastern section of the state. Kutztown was to be the original selection, but in the event that they were unable to take advantage of the offer, Bloomsburg was to be considered.

Mr. Andruss gave some statistics on the successful placements of Bloomsburg's graduates in the past years, and how the Pi Omega Pi was founded.

As a closing thought he reminded the members of the club that consistent effort hard effort, in the sense of giving all you have, will have results even in this day when other people seem to get along with "pull" politics and plain magic. The talk was closed with this motto which has been used as the topic of many sermons: "Do the best you can, with what you have, where you are."

Freshman Class Plan Frosh "Hop"

L. Wearne General Chairman; Committees Appointed

The Freshman Class is making plans for the annual Freshman Hop to be held April 19, under the general chairmanship of Leonard Wearne.

The following committees have been appointed to assist Wearne:

Decoration: Ella Schargo, chairman; Sara Lebongood, Leo Carter, Stella Williams, Carl Robbins, Jay Sponsellar, and Betsy Smith.

Orchestra: George Smith, chairman; Anthony Sicarella, Harry Lyons, Rowena Girton, and Jean Tregellas.

Publicity: Joseph Gillespie, chairman; Theodore Manley, Ruth Shonk, Edna Snyder, Helen Miller, and Paul Rowlands.

Program: Florence Faust, chairman; Samuel Trapani, Elaine Kreischer, Clayton Patterson, and Sara Marie Dockey.

Refreshments: Harold Miller, chairman; Betsy Alden, Anna Sabol, and John Whitby.

Dental Clinic To Be Inaugurated

A dental clinic will soon be inaugurated in the Benjamin Franklin Training School under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Feinour. Miss Feinour, a graduate of the School of Oral Hygiene at Temple University and an interne at the Allentown General Hospital, has had three years experience in dental hygiene at Millville Public Schools.

Kiwanis-Rotary Tomorrow Night

Auditorium Program Followed By Dancing with M. & G. Dance Orchestra

On Thursday, March 13, the annual Kiwanis-Rotary evening will be a feature attraction here at BSTC. There will be a banquet in the dining room at 6:30 p.m. Following the banquet will be a program in the auditorium beginning at approximately 8 p.m. The students as well as the Kiwanis-Rotary members are invited to attend this program:

Organ Overture
Greeting from President of the Community Government Association
..... Mr. James Dely
Entrance and March of the Peers from "Iloanthé ... Arthur Sullivan
"Dream Pantomime" from "Hansel and Gretel" E. Humperdinch
"Procession of the Sardar" from "Caucasian Sketches" by M. Ippolitow-Iwanow
"Marche Hongroise" from "Damnation of Faust" Hector Berlioz
Maroon and Gold Orchestra
Direction

Prof. Howard F. Fenstemaker
Organ Interlude
College Film "Wings over Bloomsburg"; Direction—Professor George J. Keller
"America the Beautiful", Words by Katherine Lee Bates; Music by Samuel A. Ward
College Chorus and Audience
Direction—Miss Harriet M. Moore
Accompanist—Mrs. John K. Miller
Organ Postlude
Professor Howard F. Fenstemaker at the Console

Dancing in the gymnasium will follow the auditorium program. The Maroon and Gold dance orchestra, under the direction of William Pegg, will play. Student are all invited.

Inter-Fraternity Dance Is Success

The annual Inter-Fraternity dance and social evening was held in the college gym on Saturday evening, March 8. Guests enjoyed dancing to the melodious strains of the Maroon and Gold Dance Band with charming Reba Henrie as vocalist. Cards and other games were available for those who did not care to dance.

The success of the evening can be credited to the following committees: General Chairmen, Florabelle Schrecongast and Jack Mertz; Orchestra, Bruce Miller and Rutter Ohl; Program, Mary Bretz and Aleta Stiles; Refreshments, Walter Reed and Betsy Miller; Decorations, Elwood Beaver and Dave Nelson.

The clinic will be organized to detect cavities and abnormal conditions in the mouth. When such conditions are found, the oral Hygienist will notify the parents so that they may decide on the action to be taken.

The health room will be equipped with a dental chair, dental unit, sterilizing apparatus, and other instruments necessary to clean teeth. All services will be free of charge and dependent upon voluntary action of the parents. The continuation of this service will depend on the interest shown.

Maroon and Gold

Published Bi-weekly throughout the school term by the student body of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College



Member
Associated Collegiate Press



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Victor R. Turini
 MANAGING EDITOR Wilfred Conrad
 NEWS DIRECTOR Adrian Masanotti
 MAKE-UP EDITOR David Jones
 ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR Helen Miller
 EXCHANGE EDITOR Dave Nelson
 HUMOR EDITOR Edwin Wenner
 LITERARY EDITOR Mary Jane Mordan
 SPECIAL FEATURES:
 ART EDITORS:
 George Willard, Stewart Yorks,
 DESK EDITORS:
 Helen Berfuss, Ruth Snyder, Jack Schlauch, Ruth Brandon
 SPORTS:
 Alex Foster, Paul Kellogg, Bill Selden, Marie Parsell
 FEATURE EDITORS William Pegg,
 Mary Driscoll, Edna Zehner, Lucretia Shaffer, Ruth Baird, John Young, Ruth
 Weltz, Marian Murphy, Larry Myers, Mary Brunstetter
 TYPISTS:
 Peter Podwika, Vincent Husovsky, Lola Godleski
 REPORTERS:
 Stuart Hartman, George Butler, John Hablak, Rutter Ohl, Jerry Russin, Bill Hagenbuch,
 Claire Slawo, Eleanor Curran, Marion Wallace, Ruth Shock, Nelson Oman, John Carlin,
 Grace Richardson, Elizabeth Bartha, Edith Bartha, Florence Faust, Francis Thomas, David
 Young, Catherine Oplinger, Gerald Fritz, Eleanor Althoff, Chester Derolf, Bill Horvath
 FACULTY ADVISERS:
 Miss Ethel Shaw, Miss Pearl Mason, Mr. S. L. Wilson

CLEPTOMANIACS

There is a general tendency among children in the grade schools and even on into the high schools to crave for things that do not belong to them. Psychological reasons are the bases of these undesirable actions of the child. The child in the first place has no reasoning power to understand what it means to steal; a child has no conscience that tells him that the nickel he stole was the only nickel his playmate had. He has no conscience that tells him that the pair of gloves he took meant so much to the owner. For this reason we can excuse a child.

Yet, odd as it may seem, some children never become mature. Their bodies grow but their minds still possess that child's instinct—that mania for stealing. These few go through high school hording all they can, pens, books, money, school equipment, such as sharpeners, sneaks, jerseys, and all little what-nots. Then when they graduate from high school, they enter college, supposedly old enough to throw away their childish instincts and act as men and women. But this is not so. Even in colleges and universities, pens are stolen, books are stolen, and even money . . . money that the thieves know was hard earned and saved only through great sacrifice. Can these kleptomaniacs be stopped? Most likely they cannot be. They must learn to stop themselves, to overcome those mental weaknesses by sheer will power, for no outside force nor penalty can serve to cure such evils.

PUBLIC OPINION — A DILEMMA

Public opinion is the axis of a spinning democracy, the wrench in the cogs of plutocracy, the "black one" in the herd of a monarchy. It is the faith of the citizen, hope of the politician, and charity of the government; a milestone to the falling, a might to the rising, a weight to the condemned, a pedestal for the presiding.

It takes and makes or breaks the best and worst of men. It speaks thunderous words of approval or volcanic eruptions of rebuttal. It may salvage a mouse to condemn a man.

Civilizations rise and fall by it. Nations are carried thru prosperity, depression, panic, and destruction by it. Wars survive and breed like parasites on it. Men live, suffer, and die for it. Saints rest upon its generous laurels, while devils damn its cutting curses. And the animal kingdom loves or hates its kick or kiss.—ROBERT SOMMETT, January 6, 1939

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

There have been several letters published lately written by people who have a bone to pick and by people who aren't happy unless they have something to criticize. Just for a change let's pass out a few bouquets. I don't mean that criticism should cease entirely — without criticism there would be no advancement — but a little goes a long way.

Francis Thomas and the members of the social committee have been doing a very good job. This committee has had a hard time trying to suit everybody. Considering this and the fact that they are restricted to a certain degree by college rules, they deserve our credit.

Dave Nelson as head of the pep committee, and Ed Sharretts as chief

cheer-leader should be credited with producing volumes of noises at the proper times. If the noises seem a little anemic at times, it isn't their fault.

The assembly committee has been right on the job, but they have been mentioned before this.

Probably we have other persons and committees who have been working hard for the good of the whole. I'd like to see some more flowers tossed around by people who know more about it than I.

—Mr. Optimist

P. S.—What became of the band that we were going to have at basketball games? I suppose it's da liddle ban thad wasn'd thoh. Ah-chooooo!

Exchanges

By Dave Nelson

TURNABOUT:

A student failed in all three of the subjects he studied at the university. He telegraphed his brother:

"Flunked out, prepare dad".
 The brother telegraphed back:
 "Dad prepared, prepare yourself".

Note attached to a student's check:

"Any resemblance between this and a living wage is purely coincidental".

OUR ALMANAC SAYS:

"A single dolphin will have two thousand offspring".—We wonder about the married ones.

Incidentally:

In the first college catalog issued by Bucknell U. parents were advised against the practice of allowing their children to have in excess of one or two dollars on their person. Reason for this caution was the many types of vice resulting from too much money.

JOKE OF THE WEEK:

"Reach for the sky", barked the bandit.
 "Okay", replied the frosh, "but I know I won't make it".

Poem:

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet.
 Little Jack Horner sat in a corner.
 The Fool.

NOTHER POME:

There once was a guy from Paducha
 Who went out with a very good tucha,
 When they went in to eat,
 She refrained from all meat
 Which made him very glad
 That he tucha.

Plug:

Len Wearne asked me to give the Frosh Hop a plug. O.K. Len.

NOTHER PLUG:

Ralph McC. says do the same for the Jr. Prom.

Books

"RANDOM HARVEST" by James Hilton

James Hilton's first novel in seven years, "Random Harvest", is said by his publishers to be his best work. It has a plot better than "Lost Horizon", and its character sketches are superior to those of "Good-bye Mr. Chips." James Hilton conceived his title, "Random Harvest" from an official German report. Because an official British report stated that bombs fell at random, the Germans thought that "random" was the name of a town—so the Germans came out in an official report stating that according to an official British report bombs fell at Random, England.

"Random Harvest" is the story of a man who at one time suffered from a case of amnesia. He was a perfectly normal individual until the war of 1914 came along. He was serving in the trenches and was sent out across no-man's land in charge of a small group of men. A shell burst near him, and when he regained consciousness many years later he was on a park bench in Liverpool. Small incidents were always cropping up to remind him of this period in his life about which he could remember nothing, and it became his chief aim in life to find out about himself during that period of his life right after the war. "Random Harvest" is good reading. It's just the book to take your mind off these heavy-handed affairs that are being popularized today. The novel is light, easy reading to be enjoyed in this war wearied country. The book has a plot which is novel enough to be intriguing.

—Mary Jane Mordan

Poetry Corner

SPRING SONG

Ah, I rejoice in the glories of Spring,
 Yet its beauties are not in the lay I
 would sing,
 Not of its wonders, and the usual
 thing
 Of a poet's fancy, when he hearkens
 the spring.

Though the grass be so green
 In the pastoral scene,
 Though heaven meet earth, in colors
 blending,
 When day meets night, at Day's
 ending,

Though the season be in rhythm, and
 hearts be in rhyme,
 With love's re-awakening, and the
 view be sublime,

Not for this do I glory in thee, oh,
 Spring,

I chant thy praises—not for the usual
 thing.

Cold was I, and chilled to the mar-
 row,

Thin were my wrappings, and my
 bed was narrow;

With the sparkling stars, frost hung
 in the night,

And fingers of ice clutched at me in
 fright.

Let others rave of young love's rap-
 tures,

Of the green-far hills and sheep-
 filed pastures;

I am content my voice to raise
 In a joyous hymn of thanks and
 praise

For the golden gleam and the heart-
 ening rays

Of the Spring's soft sun, come to
 warm my days.

—Pat.

Kwazy Kwacks

By Edwin Wenner



Mrs. Reams: You are wasting money! That electric heater has been on all day.

Mr. Reams: Don't worry dear. It isn't ours; I borrowed it from a neighbor.

"How do you feel?" asked the physician, who had been called to attend a seamstress.

"Oh, sew, sew, but I seem worse today, and I have stitches in my side."

The doctor hemmed and told her she would mend soon.

Grocer: That bread is eleven cents a loaf, little girl. Where is the one cent?

Sister: I'm the one sent, mister.

Dad: Well, son, how are your marks?

Son: They're under water.

Dad: What do you mean under water?

Son: Below "C" level.

Graduate: Professor, I have made some money and I want to do something for my college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in.

Professor: In my class you slept most of the time.

Graduate: Fine! I'll endow a dormitory.

Dr. Kuster: What is a garden plot?

Drue Folk: The bugs and worms planning to eat your stuff up.

MR. SCHELL

My teaching class is at 9:15
 And Judas Priest, it's pretty keen!
 Mr. Schell is the P. G. teacher.
 He'd rather wish he were a preacher.
 He has to drill, and scold and yell,
 And stress, and pound from bell to bell.

One Monday morn when Schell was blue,
 With a sudden burst in the air he flew.
 His face got red and loud he roared,
 And slammed his fist against the board.

"Why don't you kids stay home and work?
 You make me sick, the way you shirk!
 I never saw a lazier group,
 Where you should be is in a coop."

But then he smiled and looked around.
 The kids in frightened form he found.
 He grinned and laughed and then he said:
 "Get out your books, and use your head!"

I Ain't Lyin'

by Bill Pegg

Down in Water Cress Park, Estey Griffin is the curator. Warming his hands around the stove in his little shanty, he told about a friend in Tater Row, Indianny, who owned the smartest possum hound Estey ever saw.

"He had a big pile of possum boards," explained Estey, whose grandfather on his mother's side was an Oliver, "for stretchin' the pelts of his possum after he skint 'em."

And all this possum specialist would do would be to call his possum hound and show him one of the possum boards—which were of various sizes—and the dog would leave for the woods. When the dog returned, later, he'd have a possum just the right size fit the board previously exhibited.

"That hound'd pick 'em down t'a fraction of an inch," declared Estey. Which made for the ideal situation, because there was no laborious and vexing ransacking of the pile of possum boards to find one to fit the hide—which is a big drawback to the possum business.

"An' ever'thing was fine," Estey said, taking off a stove lid to poker his fire, "exceptin' one day th' possum hound went out an' didn't come back."

Estey's friend—the owner—grew worried. After a day or so more he went out into the woods. He found his possum hound. The hound was gaunt and hollow-eyed, and he had a hopeless look on his face.

"D'yuh know what happened?" demanded Estey, setting the stove lid back. "The possum hound had been layin' in the kitchen when in comes my friend's wife with her ironin' board."

Instantly the possum hound was away answering his call to duty. "An'," concluded Estey, "he just couldn't find a possum big enough t' fit."

NONSENSICAL SENTIMENT

I had a presentiment that the cent I sent to the Sentimental Scent Seller at the Center for scent was not enough for the scent I mean to send for, but the Sentimental Scent Seller at the Center sent the scent I meant for the cent I sent for scent, for sentiment.

Bloomsburg Cage Team Proves Best in Many Years

Buchheiters Ready For Tough Year

Having won nineteen straight dual meets in the past five years and anxious to retain the State Teachers College crown which they have held for four successive years, Coach George Buchheit's '41 track unit face a difficult assignment for the ensuing months as they prepare for the opening of the coming season with East Stroudsburg on April 23 on the college terrain.

Sorely missed from last year's excellent track outfit will be Dan Kemple and Ken Hippensteel, distance men. Coach Buchheit will be faced with a difficult task in seeking replacements for these two men as well as a host of others including Harry Jenkins, high-scorer of last year with ninety points, who traded his books for a pair of wings, and Matt Kashuba, star high-jumper. Kashuba in '40 set a new record with a vault of 6 ft. 2 3/4 in. but he failed to return to school for this term.

A bright spot in the Huskies hopes for another gala journey are lettermen Dan Bonham, a holder of several state and local college weight records, Howard Tomlinson, John Lavelle, and Walter Reed. These last three distance men are expected to carry much of the burden in the longer jaunts.

Promising Newcomers

Other lettermen that will be counted on to carry Bloomsburg to the top are Don Jenkins and George Spontak. These lads excel in the 440 and hurdles with Jenkins doing yeomen's work in the javelin.

Many promising candidates are making a determined bid to land a position of the BSTC varsity track team. Elwood Wagner, George Hausknecht, Andy Magill, and Mario Conte are battling it out for top honors in the pole vault event. A large group of aspirants in the sprints are attempting to win a place on the squad, including Barton, Ohi, Doster, Wearne, and Swisher.

Walter Kania, Hugh Niles, Bud Dietz, Sworin, Turini, and John Hubiak are among the candidates for the distance runs. In the middle distance jaunts Egroff, Magill, and Sponseller are attempting to win places.

More the Merrier!

Coach Buchheit announced that all boys interested in high jump, shot-put, discus, broad jumping or any other events are invited to try-out for the team. All positions on the team are wide open and will be until the

(Continued on Page 4)

Intra-Mural Standings

Intra-Mural standings are as follows:

| Maroon League | | W. | L. |
|-------------------|-------|----|----|
| 1. Crimson Tide | | 6 | 0 |
| 2. Red Raiders | | 5 | 1 |
| 3. White Streaks | | 5 | 1 |
| 4. Green Wave | | 3 | 3 |
| 5. Orange | | 3 | 3 |
| 6. Blue Devils | | 1 | 5 |
| 7. Yellow Jackets | | 1 | 5 |
| 8. Grays | | 0 | 6 |
| Gold League | | W. | L. |
| 1. Tigers | | 6 | 0 |
| 2. Lion | | 5 | 1 |
| 3. Deers | | 4 | 2 |
| 4. Bisons | | 3 | 3 |
| 5. Wolves | | 3 | 3 |
| 6. Eagles | | 3 | 3 |
| 7. Bears | | 0 | 6 |
| 8. Leopards | | 0 | 6 |

Sporting Around

By Alex Foster

While scanning the files of old Bloomsburg Normal publications we came across some interesting accounts of the athletic contests in those days before the turn of the twentieth century. Although boasting of a small but highly-spirited student body, the Normal School carried on athletic relations with such institutions as Lafayette, University of Pennsylvania, Carlisle Indians, Bucknell, Gettysburg, and Wyoming Seminary.

During the 1896-1897 season the Normal Court team met Bucknell and here is an excerpt from the writer's account of the contest. "The game of Feb. 21 was the most unsatisfactory of the season although it was won by the home team (Normal) by the score of 24-12. The Bucknell umpire either did not know the game or else he made up his mind to win this one for his team. All but one of their twelve baskets were thrown upon fouls. Everyone knows that the Normal team could hardly make the nineteen fouls he called. They know the game too well to allow themselves the risk of making so many."

THOSE DEAR LITTLE HEROES

Later in the same season the Normal quintet played U. of P. and were victorious 13-10. Some time afterward in recalling the events which took place during the fracas this account is given—"Some little delay was caused by the manager of the visiting team but soon was settled and the game began. The U. of P. men seemed to tower head and shoulders over the Normal men but this had no effect on the little heroes, for in 10 seconds after the ball was placed in play, Moore succeeded in lodging the ball in the basket."

Included in the same volume is a snappy piece of verse that was used to describe the football-minded youths of that time and can be used with the same effect today.

"Now doth the football payer
Rise on the autumn air
With the same old trick
And the same old kick
And the same big bunch of hair."

If you want some timely laughs and some interesting recollections of how sports were played in the days when "men were men" nestle around an old copy of the Bloom Normal Quarterly.

RANDOM SHOTS

At the recent Penn A. C. track meet Penn State equaled BSTC's one mile intercollegiate relay record established in 1940. The time—3:33.8. . . Barney Ewell, a bolt of lightning, led the Penn Staters. . . At the same time Tommy East, Cheyenne Teachers, tied the worlds 50 yd. indoor sprint record of 0.52.2. Ewell of State and Loomis of Chicago A. A. are co-holders. . . The addition of Cortland Teachers should add some much needed color to the fall football schedule. . . Harrisburg sport-pages state that members of the AP State All-Teachers team could make most any team in the country. . . Excess weight might keep John Lavelle from being active in track circle this season. . . Why not form a Sport Club on the campus next fall? The purpose would be to discuss different phases, rules and history of the sports. It would educate the spectator. . . If you like good boxing, don't miss the National Intercollegiate Boxing show at Penn State the 27, 29, 29 of this month. I expect to be in the gallery. . . The College Jayvees in two years have won seventeen consecutive games. . . Slim Herr, foul-shooter extraordinary, won the Joseph Hudock Memorial Trophy because of a record achieved throughout the varsity foul contest.

Between the Uprights

By Paul Kellogg

Basketball is definitely over at BSTC. . . Four seniors have played their last game for the Maroon and Gold: Kerchusky, Edwards, Wesley, and Crocarno. These boys have given four years of service to the school that will long be remembered and appreciated. . . Ten victories in fourteen starts . . . a good record! . . . Did you know? that Pete Pasko did not play varsity ball in high school? He was student manager. . . The College JV's completed their second consecutive season undefeated. . . Track is now underway on the Hill. The boys are working out daily. . . Harry Jenkins will be missed, but there are still some fast men at Bloom. Yes indeed! . . . I have been asked if there will be spring football practice. My answer is: "There should be!" . . . My choice for the all Teachers opponent team: Pasko, Reifsnnyder, Spear, Ritter, DeMatt. . . Kerchusky accounted for 241 points in fourteen games. . . Herr hauled up 228 for the same number of games. . . Coach E. H. Nelson will be in the market for a few infield men this spring. . . Harmon, Forsyth, and Koniecko are among the missing. . . Moose Menarick will undoubtedly get the back-stop assignment. . . Phillies counting on Litwhiler to permanently replace the veteran Chuck Klein. . . Ping Pong is getting a big rush at BSTC . . . gets better support than other activities I could mention. . . A hand to Joe Chesney who turned in a great season as a frosh. Perhaps you would like to know his secret of success: "Get lots of sleep (12 hours), eat at least four meals a day, heckle everybody you meet, live in Mt. Carmel, eat a light meal before a game, such as: two bags of Lancaster pretzels with three cokes, followed by poached eggs, tea, and toast. . . A vote of appreciation is due Ralph Crocarno . . . you all know why. . . BSTC nine will open the campaign against E. Stroud, April 29. . . "Whitey", the "Downwind" of the BHS "de-icers". . . Whataman! . . . Season's end gives Big Bill more time to attend chapel. I understand it's compulsory. . . Dean Koch can still "beat any man on his team".

Bowlers Bowl Over "Sears"

Gain Third Place In City League; Koch High With 569 Pts.

The ambitious BSTC bowling unit came "into their own" last week when they copped four points from "Sear's" outfit in a City League match rolled on the Midway Alleys. The clean sweep of the match vaulted the college keglers into third place in the eleven team circuit. Doan Koch paved the way for the BSTC triumph by hitting the maples for a neat 569 total. He also rolled high

single game by turning in a 204. Drake, Sear's third man, led his team with a 453.

The summary:

| BSTC | | | |
|---------|-------|-----|--------------|
| Zavachy | | 144 | 101 136—381 |
| Sahaida | | 160 | 131 180—471 |
| Edmunds | | 141 | 168 140—449 |
| Koch | | 204 | 179 186—569 |
| | | 649 | 579 624 1852 |
| Sear's | | | |
| Byers | | 121 | 154 167—442 |
| Ohi | | 142 | 134 137—413 |
| Drake | | 163 | 140 150—453 |
| Bowers | | 156 | 139 129—424 |
| | | 582 | 567 583 1732 |

Stroud Five Down Huskies

"Big Red" Proves Invincible As Huskies Bow for Second Time

The ESSTC hoopsters clinched the mythical teachers college title by defeating the boys from Bloom 59-44, at Stroudsburg on February 28. The Maroon and Gold played their last game of the season completing a comparatively successful schedule with ten wins against four setbacks. Stroud, to date, has lost but two games in sixteen starts—two top teams of the nation, L.I.U. and Panzer succeeding in topping the Roberts Men.

First Half

During the initial frame of the game the play was on even terms, with both teams showing signs of close guarding and a tendency to be erratic at close range. "Big Pete" Pasko could garner but nine points during the entire twenty minutes. Kerchusky and Maslowsky bore the whole of the Bloom defense and also kept the locals in the scoring column with their interceptions and fast-breaks. Captain Ritter and Joey Sager kept a rather wild Stroud team from falling apart, so that they rallied and lead at the halfway mark by a 22-16 score.

Pasko Opens Up

As the second half got underway it was plain to see that the Roberts boys were through fooling. Up until now "Big Pete" had been playing close in. Now he moved out and started to break and with Sager feeding him with unerring passes the big frosh started "dumping leather through the hoop" from every angle. The Huskies still kept driving, and stayed well in the ball game. Midway through the half Bloom lost Kerchusky and Stroud lost Mascavage putting both teams at a disadvantage, but Bloom suffered the most. When the final whistle blew the hosts were on the long end of the 59-44 score. Of the 59 points Stroud tallied Pasko has credit for 31, scoring 22 in the last half. Kerchusky was high for Bloom with 11.

Intra-Mural Meet Scheduled April 1

The annual Intra-Mural track meet will be staged on April 1. All men students excepting varsity lettermen of last year are eligible to participate. Get in shape now for the big track event of the year. Interested aspirants must sign their names in Coach Buchheit's office. The following events will be open for competition: Pole Vault, Shot-put, 100 yd., 1 mile, 100 yd., low hurdles, running high jump, Discus, Running broad jump, Javelin, 440 yd.

Baseball Squad To Train Soon

Hoping to make a deal with the weather-man, Coach E. H. Nelson is anxious to send his BSTC baseball candidates through preliminary training drills prior to the start of another diamond campaign late in April. As soon as Old Sol lends adequate support the Husky hopefuls will take to the outdoors for their warmups. The college tossers face East Stroudsburg away in the initial fray of their eight-game card on April 29. Graduation played havoc with last season's impressive varsity combination. Koniecko, regular keystone-tender, Hausknecht, peppery mask-

(Continued on Page 4)

Huskies Gain 1941 Honors

Kerchusky, Herr, High Scorers; Team Tallies Highest In Many Years

A glance at the statistics compiled by the crack BSTC court aggregation during the recently-completed campaign readily accounts for the neat record hung up by the Huskies.

Bill Kerchusky, hard-working senior pivot-man, aggregated a total of 241 points for the fourteen-game season while Slim Herr, sharp-shooting forward, gathered in a grand total of 229 markers to run a close second in scoring. Herr, additionally made the best showing from the free throw lane with 40 conversions out of 59 attempts for a sizeable .678 average. However Wesley who sported a perfect record and Frank Valente and Wally Walinchus boasted good averages, but they did not shoot a sufficient number to grab the top rank.

Those mentioned in the rating below participated in sufficient games and tallied often enough to warrant their scores. The entire varsity squad as a complete unit proved to be one of the highest scoring BSTC basketball teams in many years.

The tabulations of the players are as follows:

| | | | | |
|------------|-------|----|-------|-----|
| F. Valente | | 5 | 1-2 | 11 |
| Wesley | | 12 | 2-2 | 26 |
| Kerchusky | | 94 | 53-59 | 241 |
| Edwards | | 5 | 4-13 | 14 |
| Maslowsky | | 8 | 9-18 | 25 |
| Chesney | | 32 | 2-10 | 66 |
| Herr | | 82 | 40-59 | 229 |
| Walinchus | | 55 | 7-9 | 118 |

Kerchusky, Herr On "All-State"

Chosen for Posts by Leading Coaches and Sports-writers Of the State

Bill Kerchusky and Slim Herr, key-men in the BSTC court drive this season, were honored with berths on the 1941 Associated Press All-State Teachers Conference basketball teams as chosen by leading sports-writers and coaches throughout the state.

Kerchusky who last year landed a spot on the second-team was named as a first-team forward on the current poll. His choice to the post on a five that included such top-flight performers and Pasko, ace Stroud courtman, and Frannie Webster, sparkling Slippery Rock guard, drew considerable mention in regional newspapers. Bill who will be lost via the graduation route completed his third year of varsity activity in court togs.

Herr, junior forward, by virtue of his brilliant work as a point-getter, won himself a forward position of the second team. This is Slim's first appearance on the Teachers Conference All-Star teams but the former Coal Township standout has another season ahead of him.

Below are the two complete All-Star teams:

| First Team | | Second Team | |
|------------|-----------------|-------------|--------------|
| First | Pasko | F. | Herr |
| | (E. Stroud.) | | (Bloom) |
| | Kerchusky | F. | Huttner |
| | (Bloom) | | (Calif.) |
| | Reifsnnyder | C. | Mascavage |
| | (Millersville) | | (E. Stroud.) |
| | Soscia | G. | Clutter |
| | (Edinboro) | | (Calif.) |
| | Webster | G. | Dematt |
| | (Slippery Rock) | | (Indiana) |

Maupin Attends N.E.A. Meeting

Dr. Nell Maupin of the Social Studies Department went to Atlantic City to attend a meeting of the International Relations Committee of which she is a member from Pennsylvania. This committee met at the Traymore Hotel with Dr. Ben Cherrington as chairman.

The committee functions directly under the National Education Association to give aid in world relationships and understanding. Discussion of what the different states are doing in the public schools to stress international attitudes, view points and understanding led to the conclusion that all states should greatly increase their programs. It was suggested that state associations of education have an international relations committee and to print reports in the various state journals material emphasizing contacts between the United States and Latin American countries.

A motion was passed to ask the Journal of the National Education Association to devote several pages of each issue to international problem.

Plans are being made to work out syllabi about various subjects of common interest and to disseminate the information: to utilize further exchange professorships and the recognition of credits for university courses among the nations of North and South America.

In a world growing daily smaller good will and understanding is of vital importance to everyone.

Dayroom Doings

In the years to come the day room will certainly echo to the patter of little feet, if the dire prophesies of our own Madame Hag ever come true. The number of children allotted to each of us varies from four up to twelve. Marcy Wright, alias Mme. Hag, has been busily engaged lately reading certain lines on our hands which seem to divulge these interesting facts. Cross her heart, Madame Hag has promised to reveal all to us as soon as she receives Vol. II.

Four day girls, Dottie Savage, Marie Parsell, Reba Henrie and Lois Slopey, celebrated their birthdays recently; all sorts of strange doings behind their backs culminated in a party at the Olah homestead, one Saturday night. Elda Henrie, June Hoagland, Janet Huffman, Mary Jane Mordan, Edna Zehner, Mary Brunstetter were among the day girls who wished them a happy birthday.

Those Elementaries again! One is almost afraid to go into the lunchroom to eat, what with piles of wet clay around and beautifully ugly faces of men, lying around glaring. But then, on second thought, who ever heard of anything that would frighten a day girl away from something that looked like food?

Incidentally, those Elementaries are weaving the loveliest patterns on those cunning little looms they carry around. Some of the color combinations are really beautiful.

Mary Jane Mordan, not to be outdone, had a birthday herself the other day. The girls planned a party for her and on that particular noon, the tables were fixed up, candles burning, everything ready—and no Mary Jane. The candles dripped lower and lower, finally endangering the cake. The despairing friends blew out the candles, pulled them up out of the cake a little farther, and lighted them again. Finally, when it seemed as if they would have a cake with a lot of black candle wicks smoking merrily, in breezes Mary Jane—and the party was saved!

YES, THIS IS NORTH HALL!

By Jerry S. Russin

North Hall is definitely air-minded these days and the conversations among C.A.A. boys in the lobby are cluttered with aeronautical terms. A private source has revealed to me that Dan Bonham refuses to climb into his upper bunk unless he has his parachute strapped firmly on, while his roommate, Therwald Gommer, insists upon being called "Ace"; however, some of the boys use a quaint pronunciation of that word when referring to Mr. Gommer. You can't even make a casual observation about the weather without being subjected to a fifteen minute lecture on clouds, ceiling, wind velocity, and other phases of meteorology by Stew Yorks and "Pop" Wesley. Flying may have its points but for out-and-out suspense and breath-taking thrills try riding with Jack Davis in his car; "Butch" Wesenyak and "Nazi" Vonderheid will vouch for the authenticity of this statement.

Larry Pape has discovered lately that when the scheduled time for a haircut comes around he really does not need one. In genuine alarm he has fled to the noted authority on "Hair—Its Loss and Rejuvenation", the man who should know—at least about the first part of the subject, George Miller. Having received much sympathy and little advice from that source, Larry is getting under way a "Hair For Larry Pape" movement after the fashion of the "Bundles for Britain" campaign.

The girl you see Charlie Horn sporting around has been his secret passion for many moons. After the first three years he finally mustered enough courage to ask her to go out with him. Charlie's philosophy is, "Where there's life there's hope", so don't give up hope boys.

We of North Hall are privileged to live under the same roof with Bill Kerchusky who has been picked on the first team of the All-State Teacher's College teams for the current season. Big Leonard S. Herr was picked on the second team, which gives North Hall added glory.

Upper-classmen agree that John Thomas and his roommate, "Skully" Smith are the most dependable Frosh in the dorm. We mean dependable for waking us up in the morning before breakfast by their off-key and off-the-cobb renditions of old and new favorites sung not good, but loud. Some of the boys have discarded their alarm clocks in favor of John Thomas' questionable tenor which doesn't need winding but does need something.

Walter Reed has changed bunks with his roommate since he has been taking the C.A.A. course. He says he never realized that it was so exciting to be up in the air.

North Hall has lost its bridge champion, Harry Lyons. He has joined the ranks of the day students who board in town. Everyone was sorry to see Harry leave, but he still pays us frequent visits to keep in touch with the boys.

Since semester, North Hall has added new members to its midst. They are: Harry Zavaki, Irving Gottlieb, Carl Buckalew, Ralph McCracken and Davey Nelson.

Bob Webb was watching Bill Booth shave with his electric razor the other day and was marveling at the improvements that Science has made possible. He had to spoil it all, though by asking, "Say, Bill, doesn't it hurt when you drive those whiskers back in?"

B.H.S. Choral Group Gives Performance

In a recent meeting of the Poetry Club, Eleanor Althoff was elected secretary for the second semester to replace Barbara Straub who is doing student teaching.

The executive committee completed the tentative program for the remainder of the semester. The program will be as follows: Favorite Story Poems, Record Program, My America, Easter Poems, Contest and Party, My Trees in Poetry, May Day Poems, and the Annual Picnic.

In recent programs of the Poetry Club, Miss Mason was guest speaker on "Books on Poetry", and Mrs. Kline sponsored her choral reading group from the Bloomsburg High School. The choral reading group consisted of about twenty girls who performed excellently.

The Poetry Club is anticipating on holding an assembly program that will give a variety of talent which is found among the members of the organization.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

passed by the Council. The suggestion has been put into the hands of the faculty members of the assembly attendance and awaits their approval. Also under consideration of the assembly committee is the posting of subsequent programs. The final decision on this action should be forthcoming shortly.

Francis Thomas, chairman of the social committee is investigating the possibilities of having movies held in the auditorium on Saturday nights. In the past, movies were shown and proved to be a flop. Attempting to have movies once again will be a trial which must succeed or the whole plan will fall through quickly.

At the meeting held on March 3, it was disclosed there is a lack of pencil sharpeners in the classrooms. The Council submitted a request for new sharpeners and the request has already been granted, as you may have noticed.

The record playing machine used for after-dinner dancing in the gymnasium is out of order once again. Rather than spending more money repairing this old machine, a committee consisting of Walter Mohr, Frank Shoppe, and Bruce Miller has been appointed to contact dealers of the commercial "juke boxes" to see if a new machine can be reasonably purchased.

As there are many articles in the lost and found department of the business office which are not of any use to the College, the Council is endeavoring to dispose of them in one of two ways, either by placing them on public auction, or by sending them to Great Britain as a "bundle for Britain". The suggestion has been tabled for further discussion.

Planning for the trip to the convention which is to be held in New York City on April 2, 3, 4, is under the direction of Idajane Shipe. Anyone wishing to attend the convention should submit his or her name to Miss Shipe so that if any vacancies occur, they may be filled.

Appointment of Grace Thomas as chairman, and Ruth Hope as vice-chairman of the point awards committees has been approved.

The Maroon and Gold, as your college paper, asks for suggestions you wish to have presented to the council for consideration. If you as a student, formulate a plan or idea you wish to have the council act upon, contact your class representatives; as it is through the cooperation of both the students and the representatives that true unity of college government exists.

C.G.A. To Hold Sweater Dance

Francis Thomas Announces Date March 29; Jim Deily to Play

The C.G.A. will sponsor its annual spring dance in the gymnasium, Saturday evening, March 29. This year's dance is to be a "Sweater Dance." All students will wear sweaters. The Social Committee suggests that those who have earned music sweaters or athletic sweaters, both men and women, should wear them. They will add color and spirit to the affair.

Jim Deily and his orchestra has been signed to furnish the music. His organization is popular on the campus and always assure a fine dancing program.

All students and faculty are cordially invited to come and enjoy a pleasant evening of dancing. No outside guests are permitted. Students will be admitted by presenting their activities cards.

HUSKIES LOSE ONE, WIN TWO

The Maroon and Gold basketball team came within one game of completing the current season with a trio of games: Mansfield, Lock Haven, and Montclair.

Mansfield proved to be much easier on the home floor and went down 57-38. On the Lock Haven trip the boys from Bloom "hit the skids" and came out on the short end 37-45. Then against Montclair, the New Jersey crew, Bloom Valley warmed up and snowed the Indians under 74-37. Bill Kerchusky paced the locals with 31 points, and a total of 60 points for the three games.

BASEBALL PRACTICE SOON

(Continued from Page 3)

man, Norm Maza, game-winning hurler, Harmon, smooth-working shortstop, Bill Forsythe, who minded the hot corner, and Lubreski, reserve catcher, bid farewell to BSTC in June.

One of Coach Nelson's chief headaches will be to fill the shoes of these stalwart athletes. Several of the promising jayvee men from yesteryear did not return to school this term.

Among the returning regulars who will brighten the situation somewhat are first-baseman Bill Kerchusky, fly-chasers Schneider, Slusser, and Trethaway and pitchers Maslowsky and Niles. These will be augmented by an outstanding group of first-year men and jayvee players.

At the present time some of the Husky candidates have been working out in the gym

All-Opponent Team

The four senior members of the BSTC court squad picked an all-opponent team for the past season. The seniors, Ralph Cromaco, Bill Kerchusky, Stu Edwards and Joe Wesey listed two teams plus honorable mention to thirteen of their opponents.

First Team

- F. Pasko—E. Stroudsburg
F. Reifsnnyder—Millersville
C. Speer—W. Chester
G. Springman—Lock Haven
G. DeMatt—Indiana

Second Team

- F. Sager—E. Stroudsburg
F. Daley—Lock Haven
C. Constantino—Indiana
G. Mascavage—E. Stroudsburg
G. Mahoney—Millersville
Honorable Mention—Miller, West Chester; Jacobson, Mansfield; Bieble, Shippensburg.

1941-'42 Football Schedule Released

Indiana S. T. C. Dropped From Card, Cortland, N. Y. Teachers Added to Line-up

Four home contests, including a game with Cortland N. Y. Teachers, a newcomer this year, features Bloomsburg State Teachers College seven-game football schedule for the 1941-42 season which was released by the Athletic Council following a meeting held last Wednesday.

Indiana Teachers was dropped from the card and Cortland Teachers, a good athletic institution, was named to fill the spot. The Huskies play their first game with Millersville away on September 27 and later meet two other rivals on foreign sod. The Cortland-Bloom clash on Oct. 4 will be the Huskies initial engagement on Mt. Olympus.

The date for the annual Homecoming Day game is yet undecided upon, but it will be announced in the near future.

The schedule for the season follows:

- Sept. 27—Millersville, away
Oct. 4—Cortland, N. Y., home
Oct. 11—Mansfield, away
Oct. 18—Lock Haven, home
Oct. 25—Shippensburg, away
Nov. 1—Kutztown, home
Nov. 8—East Stroudsburg, home

Scummers Win Over Waiters

Valente Paces Victors While Whitby Tallies Seven For "Waiters"

A strong second-half finish gave the Health Engineers of the Kitchen, otherwise known as the Scummers, a close but decisive 36-31 victory over the Waiters in the current revival of their annual feud. The event which both clubs point to each year with intense interest was staged on the college gym two weeks ago before a good crowd.

Tony Valente, Chief Engineer, guided the Scummers attack with an impressive 14 point total. John Witby, the Waiters' "ace in the hole", recorded seven markers for his team.

The Waiters promise next year to put on the pressure and lead the engineers in the make of their drive.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Wagner, Carter, Witby, Reed, Yorks, Piorate, Shaldas, Webb.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like T. Valente, Egroff, Kania, Brittingham, Davis, Jenkins, Schaffer, Pape.

BUCHHEITERS READY

(Continued from Page 3)

season opens with the most successful candidates making the squad. The schedule for the pre-season meets for all students opens with the Intra-Mural meet on April 1 and all men other than lettermen are eligible. On April 7 and 8 the Inter-Class meet will be held and this is open to everyone.