

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1946

NUMBER SEVEN

FROSH SHOW IS HERE

Symphony of Fashion

The salesmanship class of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College presented a fashion show for the enjoyment of the students and public December 5, 1946, under the direction of Mr. Charles H. Henrie. The fashion co-ordinators were Nancy J. McHenry and Martha Wilson. Six different classes of fashions were presented to the public at this show.

School wear of many varieties was the first presentation under the coordinating direction of Jeanne-Lou Reitz and Rose Marie Kraiser. Joanne Kehler modeled "Date Bait"; Lois Lange, "Young Balero"; Louise Dunham, "Casual"; Martha Sitler, "Inky Overtone"; Marion Chubb, "Speckled Pup"; Shirley Gauger, "Plaid in Brown"; and Jane McCullough, "Sunny Orange."

Betty Fisher and Clem Koch directed a group under Business, Office, or Teaching. Gladys Kuster modeled "Stick Candy"; Rose Marie Kraiser modeled "Santa Anita"; Lois Lange, "Pin Stripes"; and Shirley Gauger, "Plaidily Yours."

Spectator Sports were under the direction of Bertha Sturman and June Novak. Doris Gilday modeled "Wintermoon"; Eleanor Frutchey, "Hunter Green"; Marion Chubb, "Scotty"; Jane McCullough, "Pedal Pushers"; Ruth Spector, "Stripe Tease"; Joanne Kehler, "Duet in Green"; Lois Lange, "Holiday in Plaid"; and Rose Marie Kraiser, "Lumber Jack."

The fourth presentation was Drassy Dresses under the co-ordination of

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SPECIAL TEACHERS MEET IN BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SCHOOL ON DECEMBER 1

Miss Margaret Neuber from the Department of Education, Pennsylvania State College, was the guest speaker at a general meeting sponsored by the Special Education teachers of Columbia, Montour, and Northumberland counties held Monday, December 1, 1946, in the Benjamin Franklin School.

Miss Neuber spoke on "Teaching the Slow-Learner in the Regular Classroom." She said the first requisite in teaching a retarded child is "to know him." A study of his ability, achievement, chronological age, attendance, records, economic status and emotional status should be made.

Second, teachers should plan long term experiences for the child from grade to grade, using the results of the previous study of the child for a basis. She emphasized that experience for a child should be complete, not lop-sided. A child needs opportunities to give as well as to receive. These experiences should be cooperative enterprises, teacher and pupil working and learning together.

Miss Elma L. Major, president of the three-county organization, presided over the meeting.



And She's Just One Member of the Cast!

Mr. Reams Elected to National Post; Delegates Visit the Nation's Capitol

Phi Sigma Pi, educational fraternity on campus, sent two of its delegates along with Mr. E. A. Reams to Washington, D. C., as representatives of Iota Chapter to the national convention. Leroy Dalberg, Junior class member and Robert Millard, of the Sophomore class, were the two delegates from Bloomsburg.

The Grand Chapter held its first meeting in five years since the conditions of the world were in such a state that it became utterly impossible to hold a convention as had been planned for 1943 and 1945. Mr. Wilson, from California State Teachers College, had been the president since 1941, and presided over this meeting until a new president was elected from the floor. The Annapolis Hotel, off Pennsylvania Avenue on H Street from 12th to 11th, was the convention site.

Mr. Wilson opened the meeting on Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock on November 23. Officers were intro-

duced from the floor and each Chapter represented took the floor in turn to tell of their activities and accomplishments since the last convention in 1941. Committees were formed and a recess was called until 6:00 P. M., when we would convene for a banquet in the Gold Room of the Hotel Annapolis.

At this later banquet and meeting Mr. Edward A. Reams, who is a director of the National Fraternity, was selected as Historian for the ensuing two years. The newly elected president took charge of the meeting which finished up its business and adjourned by 10:00 P. M.

Most of the Chapters are located within schools which are State institutions. The greater number of Chapters are to be found in Pennsylvania although Phi Sigma Pi grew from the Central State Teachers College, Warrensburg, Missouri. Representatives came from North Dakota,

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"The Voice of The Mock Turtle Ready For Production

By Bacil C. Lynch

Listening to the very interesting entertainment "The Voice of the Mock Turtle" will bring would probably evoke a more enthusiastic response than a dry account of the progress that has already been made on its production . . . but I am reminded of a story—which you have probably heard. Education has always been fair game for the funsters. Classroom jokes are relished equally by the graduate and by the badly educated—which includes most of us. There are two main variations: the traditional Teacher and Johnny pattern, and the more recent and more unpredictable twist inspired by the modern progressive schools.

Well, this story goes something like this, it seems that there is a tale of the mother who wished to enter her child in an up-to-the-minute kindergarten. But the child was only five and the age requirement was six. "I think," said the mother, "she can pass the six-year-old test."

"We shall see," said the examiner. Then, to the child, "Dear, just say a few words that come into your mind."

"Mother," said the five-year-old future Miss America, "does the lady want logically connected sentences or purely irrelevant words?"

Burlesque should be received in the manner it is presented. The cheerfulness of the players is the reflections of our way of life; moreover, it has become apparent that the tendency for us was to acquire a sense of humor incomparable to any that ever existed. In a manner it is an inclination that the people of the world are beginning to laugh as we laugh here in America. Unknowingly, present day humor to which we all have become familiar stands out as the mark of our age.

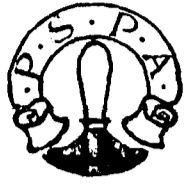
That opening curtain idea seems to be chugging along under full steam with the big event just hours away. The numbers are shaping up rather well, and very shortly "The Voice of the Mock Turtle" will be ready for your approval.

In your judgment of our show your consideration should be based on the basis of the originality and freshness of our treatment; in the second, on the spirit in which it is presented. We shall attempt to remark, that each scene shall not hold you in side-splitting hysteria; but at the finale of the show, you may find yourself loosening up your belt and joining in with the closing numbers. The C. G. A., etc., requests that you refrain from those long low, double-noted wolf calls and only applaud at the proper places.

All in all you will be happy to have witnessed the splendid production of "The Voice of the Mock Turtle." Remember December 17, at assembly. Don't Miss It.

Maroon and Gold

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Land of Opportunity

There are still some folks in this great land of ours who continue to insist that the little guy just doesn't have a chance to get ahead.

We can't go along with that idea. To prove that it's wrong, we still like to cite the classic example of opportunity in America which is simply this—that five of our Presidents were born in log cabins, five were sons of farmers, three were sons of mechanics.

Sure, you say, but that was long ago—and far away—and, besides, you're taking the exceptions—not the rule.

Okay—look into the backgrounds of the men—the young men, men under 40—who head many of our business and industrial enterprises. For every one who you'll find was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, you'll find a couple of dozen who came up through the ranks—and are on top now because they proved they had the stuff that merited advancement after advancement.

America still rewards the men and women who are able to produce—whatever the field may be. If you can show you can do it better—get the job done better—you'll get ahead and opportunity will be yours.

OBITER GROUP PICTURES

The following group pictures will be taken for the Obiter on Thursday, December 12, and Friday, December 13.

Thursday Afternoon

3:30—Dramatic Club.
 3:45—S. C. A.
 4:00—Business Education Club.
 4:15—Maroon and Gold.

Friday Afternoon

4:00—Athenium Club.
 4:15—Kappa Delta Pi.
 4:30—Band.
 5:45—Phi Sigma Pi.

Letter To the Editor

Dear Editor,

It's too bad that some of the people around this school don't know a good thing when they see it. Mr. Ernst Levy is a good example of the point I am trying to stress. True, his address to us in assembly was a little bit over our heads, but that does not mean that Mr. Levy didn't know what he was talking about.

I must admit that I went to the concert with a skeptical attitude, but I soon found that I was in for a very pleasant surprise. His selections weren't known by many of the audience, but that fact didn't alter the enthusiasm that they felt after Mr. Levy began the concert.

We are supposed to be educated college students, but sometimes I wonder about us. Are we afraid of what a little additional culture might do to us?

A Disgusted Student.

CHANGES IN OLD GYM

Times are changing! If you don't believe it, stop in at the Old Gym sometime soon. That venerable spot is fast losing its brown gloom for something resembling a combination juke joint, corner drug store, and miniature sportsman's paradise.

The latest additions to the place have been several gay chairs and tables which are always in use for a card game, a coke session, or a gab fest. The furniture is red and white against a background of pale green. Yes, green; for the canteen corner of the gym has been painted that shade.

We hope this is only a beginning; more furniture, decorations, and many of the things we have been wishing for are rumored on the way, and there will be few who don't heartily acclaim the idea. The Old Gym is as much college as a chemistry "lab," and we deserve the proper equipment for both.

Dorm and Day Men Problems

Housing! The national housing situation certainly did not miss Ol' B. S. T. C. Ask Day Men, waiting for the bathroom door to open, to start a dash that rivals Paul Revere's well-known trip. Yes, a lot of the fellows have those "rooming-house blues." The men in the dorms have also felt the pinch of the squeeze on billets. A certain outfit in Waller Hall seems to be running a haberdashery. At least that is how it looks, with six wardrobes trying to squeeze into one closet and overflowing onto chairs, bedposts and other hanger substitutes.

Then our commuters have their misfortunes, especially with the cold weather coming on to freeze radiators, roads, and cars. Ray Starr and his Shamokin "riders" thought Catawissa was another Casino. Earlier in the year, that near-by town really stopped them cold. Three mornings in a row they sailed into that "fair city" and—Bang! "Get the jack out, boys." One morning they even got half way across the bridge before they were stopped by the sweet sound of a blow-out. Since then they have given it up for a bad job and are now happily on Lightstreet Road.

Then there are the "thumb" passengers. Mike Krepick isn't worried though, he claims if it gets a little colder his nose will come in handy for a stoplight and slow down a lot of traffic.

Charlie Hawk, Ray Huebler and John Hough must be having alarm clock troubles. Along with everything else, these three Dagwoods are a fine example of minute men—one minute after eight every morning. Mr. DeVoe calls the roll with one eye on the open door, anticipating the last minute rush.

If you ever happen into North Hall and see a pair of legs hanging out through the transom, do not be alarmed. It isn't some unfortunate soul from Washington hunting a room for the night. The legs will be either those of Paul Slabozien or the pseudopods of Lou Gabriel. They have a room, now all they need is a key to get in.

Yes, housing trouble, it's irritating but somehow it's a lot of fun. Did you ever think that if it wasn't for the housing problem you wouldn't have met such "close" personal friends as the other three guys living next to you?

Another Victim of the Shortage.

MR. REAMS ELECTED

Continued From Page One

Missouri, North Carolina, Illinois, Washington, D. C., and Pennsylvania.

At the next meeting of Iota Chapter, Mr. Dalberg and Mr. Millard will relate to the members what business was transacted at this National meeting of the Grand Chapter.

The most important address of the convention was delivered by Mr. Lee Hornbake, a professor in the University of Maryland, former graduate of California State Teachers College. In his talk he pointed out that the great shortage of teachers was not in vacancies in the school system but in having too many unqualified teachers in the field at present. The teacher on an emergency certificate, the unprepared teacher who has been called to fill the place of the man who went off to war or to fill the position of one who has been forced to leave the teaching profession for a

"Borrowed Banter"

If oo woves me,
 Tay toe—
 If oo don't wuve me,
 Don't tay toe—
 But if oo wuves me
 And tant tay toe—
 Tiss me twick
 And tweet me wuff
 'Cause I just wuves at
 Tave-man tuff.

—Stars & Stripes.

Two hunters decided to split up, and see if they could get more game that way.

One of the hunters cautiously walked along until—suddenly he saw something move in the bushes. He quickly fired, and, heard something fall to the ground.

"Oh, Joe," he cried. "I got something!" "Oh, Joe—Oh, Joe—Oh Joe!"
 —The Collegio.

"Hey," cried Satan to a new arrival, "you act as though you owned the place!"

"I do," came the reply. "My wife gave it to me before I came."
 —The Crown.

As he was drilling a squad of recruits the sergeant saw that one was marching out of step. Going to the man as they marched, he asked sarcastically:

"Do you know they are all out of step except you?"

"What?" asked the recruit innocently.

"I said they are all out of step except you," repeated the sergeant.

"Well," was the retort. "You tell them. You're in charge."
 —The Collegio.

In Princeton a young chemist met Professor Einstein and informed him that he'd perfected a formula that would dissolve anything. Einstein put his arm around the young technician's shoulders and said he'd like to ask him one question. "If your fluid dissolves ANYTHING," he inquired, "tell me—what do you keep it in?"
 —The Crown.

Humorous Sayings:

Five secrets of happiness—
 Money, money, money, money and money.

The oyster is not the only one who has a crab for a mate.

Always borrow from a pessimist; he never expects it back anyhow.

It's a sure sign of summer when a Scotchman throws his Christmas tree away.

Stealing a kiss may be petty larceny, but sometimes it's grand.
 —The Collegio.

"Old Slow Poke—"Mr. Jackson, er—that is, I would like to er—that is, I mean, I have been going with your daughter for five years."

Mr. Jackson—"Well, whadda ya want? A pension?"

"Did you know that half the people who read this column are going to wonder why?"

"And did you know that the other half of the people who read this column know why and always promise never to do it again?"

"That's education for you."
 —Campus Collegian, Toledo.

better paying position. As soon as the American school system is able to fill its ranks with competent teachers, then and only then will the profession receive a deserved increase in salary.

College Community Invited to go Christmas Caroling Dec. 17

Repeating the practice they have followed for several years, the members of the Student Christian Association will go Christmas caroling in Bloomsburg on the evening of December 17. Everyone in the college community who would like to go caroling that evening is cordially invited to join the group. An announcement will be made later in chapel, giving the time and place where the carolers are to meet. Following the caroling, the members of the S. C. A. will return to the home of Miss Elma Major where they will hold their annual Christmas party.

On Sunday, December 15, the organization will present a Christmas cantata in the First Baptist Church. The program will begin at 7:30 P. M.

At a recent meeting of the organization, the worship program was in charge of Ruth Shupp, who was assisted by Virginia Reimensnyder and Mary Fox. Following this part of the program, Mary Ellen Clark conducted a discussion on "Our Christian Heritage." Other club members who participated in the discussion were Helen Brace, Beth Hartman, Peggy Kearsuff, Dorothy Lovett and Evelyn Pethick.

Another program in the series of vesper services was presented on Sunday, December 8, at 6:30 P. M. in Carver Hall Auditorium. The speaker for the evening was Reverend Malcolm C. Hunsicker of the First Baptist Church.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Day Women's Christmas party will be held this evening in the Day Room of Noetling Hall.

The entertainment committee, comprised of Ruth Reichard and Mary Robbins, has selected student talent and various games to fill their program.

As has been the custom for several years, the Day Room will be decorated in the true spirit of Christmas with a tree decorated as if St. Nick himself had performed the honors.

Gerry Hess is the General Chairman for the party; the other committees are headed as follows: Decorations, Betty Jean Crouse; Refreshments, Dorothy Winklebleck, Joyce Gass, Louise Sharpless and Margaret Skript.

All Day Girls are invited to go and enter into the party activities. They'll sing Christmas carols and exchange small gifts during the evening.

FLYING CLUB HAS A POWDER-PUFF WING

Because of the Thanksgiving Day vacation, the Flying Club has not accomplished what it had intended to; however, it has obtained some strip films that deal with primary flight instructions. These films will be shown at the club's next meeting and anyone who is a member of the college community is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

If things go according to rumors, next semester the college will be offering courses in aeronautics. If this should take place, the club plans to be an extra-curricular activity of such courses, and work in conjunction with them.

So far the college community has

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Cast of Freshman Burlesque



Standing, left to right—Lucy Jane Baker, Lee Weisberger, Basil C. Lynch, Myron Sloan, Joe Curillo, Sid Blatt, Dot Meyer, Terry Dot Lovett, Charlie Hawk, Shirley Gauger, Joe Kurrey, Marie Mack, John Hough, Larry Welker. Sitting, left to right—Dottie Jones, Ginnie Fetter, Pat Owens, Jackie Frye. Seated at the piano—Betty Buck. Members of the cast who were not present when the photograph was taken, Bobbie Schiffman, Betsy McKay, Louise Dunham, "Candy" McCollom, Zita Spangler, and "Dutch."

After months of hard labor, the Freshman Talent Show will be presented to the students here at BSTC on December 17. We say hard labor because the entire script and most of the lyrics are original, the available talent had to be rounded up with much difficulty, and the producing personnel beat their heads against the wall for hours in trying to revolutionize show business. And a revolution it is, a type of show that will go down in the annals of college dramatics.

G. I.s To Be Jam-Packed in Professional Courses in 1948 Revealed in Booklet

Many leading educators foresee a larger enrollment of G. I.'s in our large universities in 1948, thus creating a more serious education emergency in those schools that exists today, it is revealed in "The G. I.'s and the Colleges," a booklet just issued by the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company.

The new educational study, the fourth of a series of booklets issued by the company on veterans' problems, also discloses that G. I.'s are today the best students generally, thus contradicting the fear of many educators of a year or so ago that many of them would draw governmental educational allotments but be "educational bums."

On the basis of replies from 583 institutions of higher learning, the study reveals that "the majority of veterans wish higher education with a definite vocational interest." Engineering is said to rank first in veterans' interest, business administration a close second, and pre-medical third.

Because of this, educators fear that many of today's G. I. students, who are now enrolled in junior and liberal arts colleges, will seek to matriculate in the larger universities for their professional training. Since these universities will have their own lower classes going into the professional courses, it is expected that a critical situation will arise.

"In general, veterans' marks have been higher than normal pre-war classes," the booklet says in reporting on the G. I.'s as students. "Returning veterans have done better than before they left campus to enter the armed services."

"The University of Richmond and many other institutions call it a pleasure to teach the G. I.'s," the

study says. Other institutions are reported as saying that the veterans are "intolerant of poor teaching" and that they "demand to know why statements (of the professors) are true."

It is reported that the G. I. Bill of Rights has democratized higher education by making it possible for 75 to 80 per cent of our G. I. high school graduates to attend college, as compared to less than 50 per cent of high school graduates who went to college in the pre-war years. And the proportion who have been withdrawing from school, as compared to the pre-war years, is said to be only one-half to one-fifth as great.

The educational study points to the need of "careful, realistic vocational guidance based upon a knowledge of job opportunities as well as of aptitudes." It is said that, while engineering leads the field in veterans' interest, it is estimated that the demand for college-trained engineers will be filled by 1943. After that "only replacements will be needed."

The study generally indicates that the present overcrowded situation in our colleges and universities will continue for three to five years, and that college enrollments will never again drop to their pre-war levels.

The G. I.'s, as students, are hailed as Phi Beta Kappas in the art of "gripping." One Western college official speaks of their "directness, maturity and 'post-graduate skill' in gripping when things can be improved . . . gripping, not whining." The institutions generally bend every effort to improve conditions that prompt the "gripes."

"It's an outrage!"—Kids of Lowville, N. Y., on buyers' "boycott against six-cent candy bars."

Ernst Levy, Guest Artist, Pleases the College Audiences

Ernst Levy, one of the country's noted pianists, favorably impressed members of the faculty and student body, both with his artistic technique at the piano and his intellectual observations.

Mr. Levy opened his visit on the campus by delivering an address in assembly Thursday morning. In speaking of "The Place of Music in Education," he explained that to the physicist qualities are expressed in quantities or numbers, but for us qualities can only be truly expressed in the impressions we receive, thus the role of the artist in education is to deal with the elements that cannot be effectively reduced to numbers.

In his concert on Friday evening in Carver Hall Auditorium, Mr. Levy showed vividness and originality of interpretations of the great masters. His recital included: Rhapsody in B minor, Brahms; Sonata in E major, Beethoven; Spozalizio, Liszt; Hommage a Rameau, L'Isle Joyeuse, Debussy; and Etudes Symphoniques, Schumann.

Ernst Levy was born at Basle, Switzerland, on November 18, 1895, beginning his musical education at the age of five when he entered the conservatory. He first appeared in public at six, playing the Haydn Concerto. In 1910 he appeared in London at Queen's Hall and in 1916 was appointed head of the piano department at the Basle Conservatory where he taught for four years. In 1920, he settled in Paris where he founded and conducted the Choeur Philharmonique de Paris, which became one of the famous choral organizations on the continent.

For a time after his arrival in this country he was a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and has had the distinction of appearing as a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. At the present time, Mr. Levy is a member of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts at Bennington, Vermont.

SYMPHONY OF FASHION

Continued From Page One

Charlotte Reichart and Betty Fisher. Gladys Kuster modeled a dreamy creation called "Diamond Beauty"; Marie Mack, "Midnite Sparkle"; Marian Chubb, "Smart Style"; Doris Gilday, "Tropical Waters"; Joanne Kehler, "Yours Alone"; Eleanor Frutchey, "Saint and Sinner"; Martha Sitler, "Criss-Cross"; Rose Marie Kraiser, "Peppermint"; and Marie Mack, "Surrender."

Evening Gowns were presented under the direction of Nancy McHenry. Harriet Rhodes modeled "Starlite"; Ruth Spector, "Shy"; Louise Dunham, "Breathless."

During the fashion show Young Men's Fashions were presented by Bill Thomas, T. P. Lee, Gene Brady, Ralph Garris, Jim Lake, and Al Zimmerman who escorted the girls.

As an added feature Harriet Rhodes modeled fashions from way-back-when.

The Salesmanship Class presented a very fine display of fashions and the audience enjoyed it very much. The fashions were very beautiful and were modeled with great ease and ability.

Kutztown Here Tomorrow Night

Golden Avalanche Will Face Huskies In Conference Test

Kutztown's Golden Avalanche will be the attraction tomorrow evening when they clash with the Husky basketball team in Centennial Gymnasium, starting at 8:15. The Huskies, fresh from a hard game at Scranton, will be out for their initial conference victory.

Kutztown is expected to place a team on the floor at the tip-off. The Golden Avalanche established an enviable record against some strong competition last season. Against B. S. T. C. they lost, 59-55, and won, 37-31.

Of that starting five, three boys will be back. Charles "Nipper" Norris, junior forward, who performed on the football field for the Berks County boys this past autumn, is one of the sparkplugs of the offense. Local fans will also remember him from the '42-'43 season.

Another performer will be Eugene Geiss, huge six foot, two inch, 245 pound center, who is a bulwark on defense. John Miller, guard, also saw considerable action last year and should be back for this campaign.

Reports have come out that Dick Bierly is back at the Kutztown institution. If this is true, the Golden Avalanche's aspirations will rise to new heights. As a Freshman during the '42-'43 season, Bierly led the Kutztown team in scoring. The following year he played for Bloomsburg while in the V-12 program and continued his high scoring.

Norris and Bierly were noted for their fast break during the '42-'43 season, and if the report is true that the latter is back, they should make a pair. When Bloom defeated Kutztown, 67-57, in 1943, these two accounted for 30 of the Avalanche's 57 markers.

At this writing, Kutztown had played but one game, enrolling a 52-50 victory over Trenton, N. J., Teachers.

Coach Wisher had announced no probable starting line-up at press time, but in all probability the entire varsity squad will see action. Headed by Charles Boyer, the scoring flash from Pottsville; Johnny Slegeski, Freeland; Joe Chesney, Mt. Carmel; and Vince Washvilla, also of Mt. Carmel, who has found his new guard position to his liking, the Maroon and Gold clad boys should present a fast-moving team.

A preliminary game is being planned and will start at 7 P. M.

MALEY IS GIVEN HONORABLE MENTION

Matt Maley, slippery Husky half-back, was given honorable mention on the Associated Press All-State team recently announced. Maley was one of 32 outstanding backs listed by AP in its annual selections. His play was particularly noteworthy throughout the season, and to many it was surprising that he was not listed higher.

Joe Walsh, Mansfield end, was selected on the first team, and he thereby distinguished himself as being the only teachers college representative on the initial eleven. Walsh snagged thirty-six passes during the season, including seven for touchdowns. (Editor's note—However, three of these came against Dickinson Seminary).

On the second team, Danny Ros-

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THE SPORTS DIARY

By MILLARD C. LUDWIG

The recent outcome of the 1946 Mythical State Teachers College football season once more has brought forth the need for a definite system in determining the champions. This loose system not only exists in football but also basketball, and chances are that when the present cage season ends the same conditions may be the result.

California neded the grid season with four wins over conference foes as against no defeats. Mansfield, however, played six games with teachers colleges, winning five (one more than California), and tying one. According to percentage, California would be declared the winner under ordinary circumstances. However, in conferences where a definite system functions there is a minimum as to the number of conference contests a school must play in order to figure in the standings. The boys will in all probability be arguing it out all winter.

Pennsylvania has thirteen teachers colleges at present—more than any other state—yet no regulations exist as to naming a champion in these two big sports. The thirteen schools could very easily be divided into the Eastern and Western Divisions, having the winners of the respective divisions clash to decide the championship. In that way, the winner could really be called the champion, and it would mean something. Even if each school were required to play every other school in its district at least once, that would still total but six games at the most within the conference. If a school desired to play additional games outside the teacher circle, this would allow the teams as many as three or four games with non-conference opponents (in football), yet they would still figure in the ratings.

The most recent merger among colleges here in the east was the formation of the Middle Atlantic Conference involving several of the liberal arts schools. These colleges had been meeting for years, yet no champion had been decided. Now a winner is designated in all sports, and the conference has a purpose. Competition is hottest when something is at stake, and that's what the fans love.

Another weakness in the set-up is the fact that no system has been established in naming the popular "all-selections" in the various sports. Every once in a while, one of the commercial newspapers comes out with an "all teacher" eleven, but rare is the case. Usually, the paper then receives all kinds of slams "because halfback Brown wasn't named or right guard Green wasn't on the list." This immediately discourages any spark that would possibly become something big.

Jack Crider, Muhlenberg halfback, came through in the final game against Delaware to win the Eastern individual scoring honors. Crider, who made the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania team and was given honorable mention on the Little All-American eleven, scored fifteen touchdowns during the season for a total of 90 points, six more than East Stroudsburg's Danny Roskos, who had 84. Roskos, however, participated in only seven games whereas Crider saw action in nine.

Danny Litwhiler, former Husky star athlete who is now patrolling left field for the Boston Braves under Billy Southworth once more, is getting his share of "after dinner speeches" in this area. Recent appearances have included the Veterans' Smoker at the Caldwell Consistory and the athletic booster banquet honoring Millville, Twin-County League champions. Litwhiler not only knows his baseball inside out but also is an excellent speaker.

Danny speaks highly of Southworth and makes no bones about naming the easy-going Billy as his top manager. The former Husky athlete said he was glad when the news came that he had been sold to the Braves by the Cardinals this past summer. It was Dan's contention that he had no place under Eddie Dyer's system, for most of the Cardinal players had been under Dyer's hand at Houston in previous years. Because "Texas Eddie" knew those boys, Danny felt he was out of the picture. Incidentally, Litwhiler predicts three National League teams to be outstanding during the next few years—Boston, Philadelphia, and Brooklyn. So far as the Cards are concerned, he says they have just ended a "golden era."

GOLD BUTTONS

Thaddeus J. ("Bunny") Swigon-ski, from Nanticoke, claims that his hobby is listening to music. A secondary student, he is a member of the class of 1949. Entering the Army on December 28, 1942, he was a Sergeant, assigned to the 7th Corps, 1st Army, 238 Engineer Combat Battalion. Twenty-five months Ted spent in Africa, England, France, Belgium and Germany. He participated in campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe.

The total length of Ted's service was thirty-five months when he received his discharge on November 18, 1945. During this time he had earned the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European, African and Middle Eastern Theatre Ribbons with five stars and

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Just in case my fair-weather predictions go wrong."—S. D. Flora, Federal meteorologist in Kansas, who keeps umbrella handy in his Topeka office.

"Lock me up. I can't stand this weather."—Escaped convict, John Tuel, 47, reporting back to Salem, Ore., jail.

"It is obvious that something isn't clicking when one man can tie up industry and cause suffering to individuals."—Rep. Robinson, Utah, on the coal strike.

"Power in the hands of fallible human beings—without responsibility—results in social chaos. The present labor crisis is no exception to that rule."—Pres. H. W. Prentis, Jr., Armstrong Cork Co.

Huskies Defeat Elizabethtown Five

Boyer Racks Up 24 Points; First Half Proves Difference

With Charles Boyer whipping the cords for twenty-four points, the Huskies built up a big margin during the first half and went on to defeat Elizabethtown College, 62-43, at that place last Saturday evening.

Boyer hit the mark for eleven field goals and two foul shots for his 24 markers. Johnny Slegeski was credited with eleven points and Vince Washvilla ten.

Elizabethtown's Jimmy Keath headed the losers' scoring column with thirteen. Hivner, veteran guard, contributed eleven. Although the Lancaster County five was composed largely of veteran cage performers, it lacked the extra spark which led to two victories over Bloom last year. In addition to Keath, Jake Shirk was largely responsible for those two wins last year, and he no longer is in school.

Joe Chesney committed three fouls in the first five minutes of play, and this slowed up his play considerably during the remainder of the evening. Coach Wisher used the entire twelve man squad in recording the cagers' second win of the season.

The Huskies jumped into a 14-10 lead at the end of the first period but widened the gap with a 34-18 margin at the half and from that point on were never threatened.

Bloomsburg (62)

	G.	FG.	Pts.
Boyer, F.	11	2-2	24
Remetz, F.	1	0-0	2
Slegeski, F.	5	2-2	12
Kashner, F.	0	0-0	0
Chesney, C.	0	1-4	1
Arduini, C.	2	0-2	4
Shearer, C.	1	5-6	7
Lenhart, C.	0	0-1	0
Washvilla, G.	4	2-5	10
Jones, G.	0	0-2	0
Walther, G.	1	0-1	2
Johns, G.	0	0-3	0
	25	12-28	62

Elizabethtown (43)

	G.	FG.	Pts.
Keath, F.	4	5-8	13
Rotuta, F.	0	0-1	0
Boll, F.	0	0-0	0
Witmer, F.	0	2-3	2
Troupe, F.	2	1-2	5
Walters, F.	0	0-0	0
Zink, C.	3	3-6	9
Herr, C.	0	0-0	0
Frantz, C.	0	0-0	0
Hivner, G.	5	1-3	11
Hoover, G.	0	0-0	0
Reed, G.	0	1-2	1
Shiffer, G.	1	0-4	2
Fellenbald, G.	0	0-0	0
	15	13-29	43

Bloomsburg	14	20	16	12-62
Elizabethtown	10	8	16	9-43

Referees—Morgan and Doremus.

POWDER-PUFF WING

Continued From Page Three

been very lucky. As yet they haven't found it necessary to dig the well-known fox hole to protect themselves from low flying women pilots. Yes, the club consists of a number of potential women pilots. Next semester when the organization plans to start its flight training, the situation may be different. If so, any of the Ex-G. I.'s on the campus will gladly demonstrate the art of fox hole digging to those who find it necessary to protect themselves from the Powder-Puff Wing of the Flying Club.

Irish Tops In Offense and Defense

Notre Dame is First to Capture Both Departments

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame not only were voted the top collegiate football team of 1946, but the South Bend boys proved their worth by leading the nation in total offense and lowest average in the defensive department.

Coach Frank Leahy's eleven rolled up 3,972 yards by both rushing and passing in the nine games played. This was an average of 441.3 yards per game.

Although Johnny Lujack is noted for his passing, Notre Dame threw only 123 passes, good for 911 yards. This left the other 3,061 yards to be picked up from rushing which they did in 567 attempts. Their rushing average per game was 340.1.

Oklahoma University compiled the best defensive record against ground attacks, holding the opposition to an average of 58 net yards per contest over the ten game schedule. In total defense, the Sooners ranked second to the Irish, yielding an average of 155 yards to ten opponents.

Notre Dame yielded only 1,275 yards to its nine opponents—an average of 141.7 per tilt. The Irish replaced Penn State in this department during the first part of November and held the lead.

Nevada University, coming up fast in big time football, topped the teams in most yardage per game by passing—198.1 yards per game on 68 completions out of 156 attempts. Their passing star, Johnny Nackrides, was largely responsible for this.

For the second year in a row, Holy Cross' Crusaders came through with the best pass defense, holding nine opponents to an average of 53.7 yards per game.

Georgia's undefeated, untied Bulldogs finished second to Notre Dame in total offense with an average of 394.6 per game and second to Nevada U. in passing with 173.7 per game.

U. C. L. A. followed Georgia in total offense with 377.9 per game, and Michigan was fifth with 366.9.

In the defensive department, Penn State followed Notre Dame and Oklahoma with an average yield of 158.9 per game, North Carolina State was fourth with 162.1, and Rice followed with 166.3.

Mississippi State's strong line was largely responsible for the McKeenmen holding its opponents to an average of 66.44 yards per game on the ground. Harvard was third with 75.4, South Carolina had 79.6, and Notre Dame 83.7.

Texas Mines replaced Miami University of Florida as the leading punting team. (Editor's note — or maybe it would be proper to say that Fred Wendt replaced Harry Ghaul). Wendt, who took care of practically all the Miners' booting, kicked his way to an average of 41.2 yards from the line of scrimmage. This average was compiled through the medium of 64 kicks.

Army's great team, which finished with a tie as its only blemish, led the nation in both total offense and rushing last season. This year, however, the Black Knights finished eleventh in total offense and tenth in rushing.

	G.	Pts.	Opp.
*Hardin-Simmons	10	502	48
*Georgia	10	472	100
Missouri Valley	10	387	38

Big First Half Lead Proves Difference

Scranton U. Posts 55-39 Victory Over Huskies; Cubs Lose

A 24-9 half-time lead proved too much to overcome, and the Huskies met defeat for the first time against powerful Scranton University last Monday night before some 1100 fans at Watres Armory, Scranton.

The Tommies held a 9-1 lead at the end of the first quarter as the Huskies kept missing the mark time after time. They increased it to 24-9 at half time. However, Bloomsburg came back during the third period to outscore their hosts, but the final period saw Scranton protect its lead and add a few points.

Scranton presented a veteran team with Tommy Notchick, pre-war star, leading the way. Other vets included Mike Denoia, Hazleton; Al Svelatavich, Bob Griglock and Dick Olshefski.

Charles Boyer and Vince Washvilla led the Maroon and Gold basketballers with nine points each. Coach Wisner again employed two complete squads in an attempt to stop the Tommies.

Scranton continuously puts out strong basketball teams, many of the past fives having received national recognition. Not so many years ago they had "Doc" Voshefski, Newport Township high school star, who was really a scoring demon.

The colorful Tommies will appear here March 1, in the concluding game of the present season.

Bloomsburg (39)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Boyer, F.	4	1	9
Shearer, F.	2	3	7
Kashner, F.	1	0	2
Slegeski, F.	3	0	6
Lenhart, F.	0	0	0
Chesney, C.	0	1	1
Arduini, C.	0	1	1
Washvilla, G.	3	3	9
Walther, G.	2	0	4
Johns, G.	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	39

Scranton (55)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Griglock, F.	3	4	10
Nimmo, F.	1	3	5
Barkowski, F.	0	0	0
Svelatavich, F.	1	0	2
McGeehan, F.	7	1	15
Notchick, C.	6	3	15
McGovern, C.	1	0	2
Denoia, G.	1	0	2
Burdulis, G.	0	0	0
Olshefski, G.	2	0	4
Totals	22	11	55

Bloomsburg	1	8	20	10-39
Scranton	9	15	17	14-55

Referees—Serafin and Horner.

My wife says she's going to leave me if I don't give up golf.
Gee, that's hard luck.
Yes, I'll miss her! —The Clarion.

*Delaware	10	337	38
*U. C. L. A.	10	313	72
California (Pa.)	9	274	27
*Marysville (Tenn.)	9	211	21
St. Norbert's	8	223	26
*Southern Oregon	8	242	42
Wesleyan	7	165	29
£Bates	7	89	10
Thiel	7	85	20
Upper Iowa	6	139	31

*Denotes bowl entrant.

£Bates was defeated by Toledo, 21-12, last Saturday in the post season Glass Bowl game.

Alumni Team Is Beaten

Husky Five Easily Defeats Grads; Chesney Gets Eleven

Peter Wisner's charges opened the present cage season by easily defeating the Alumni, 41-17, in the Centennial Gymnasium Thursday, December 5.

Two teams were employed by Coach Wisner, each playing about half the game. Joe Chesney, rangy center, led the Huskies in scoring with eleven points. John Slegeski and Mike Remetz each showed nine points for the evening's work.

For the Alumni, Tony Valente demonstrated some of his old time form in scoring ten markers. Except for Tony, the Alumni boys couldn't click as a unit, because of the lack of practice together.

Included in the grad line-up was Whitey McCloskey, star guard from 1939-43; Tony Valente, varsity forward of the '41-'42 and '42-'43 teams; Don Blackburn, veteran performer back about '37 and '38.

In the preliminary game, the Husky Cubs trampled Charlie Moore's Wreckers, 51-25. Bob McCaffrey led the Cubbers with sixteen points while McNamee had ten. Czerniakowski topped the Wreckers with ten.

Bloomsburg (47)			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Slegeski, F.	4	1-1	9
Kashner, F.	0	0-3	0
Lenhart, F.	1	3-4	5
Remetz, F.	4	1-4	9
Chesney, C.	5	1-1	11
Jones, C.	0	0-0	0

Washvilla, G.	2	0-0	4
Arduini, G.	2	3-4	7
Walther, G.	0	2-3	2
Johns, G.	0	0-0	0

Totals	18	11-20	47
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Alumni (17)			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
E. Valente, F.	1	1-1	3
Morgan, F.	1	0-0	2
A. Valente, F.	4	2-4	10
McCloskey, C.	0	1-1	1
D. Blackburn, G.	0	0-0	0
Molorano, G.	0	1-1	1
C. Blackburn, G.	0	0-2	0
Loveland, G.	0	0-0	0

Totals	6	5-9	17
Alumni	6	3	3
Bloomsburg	18	8	8
			13-47

Referees—Vanderslice and Gillespie.

HONORABLE MENTION

Continued From Page Four

kcs, East Stroudsburg half back, Beatty, California center, and Hildebrand, Slippery Rock guard, represented the teacher-elevens. Ryan, Lock Haven right guard, and Rogel, California halfback, made the third team.

In addition to Maley, other teachers college players given honorable mention were: ends—Leonard, West Chester; Pontzer, Clarion; and Rumberger, California; tackles—Hagen, East Stroudsburg; and Ross and Cullins, California; guards—Coren, West Chester; Durkin, Shippensburg; backs—Bobkowski, Grant, and Magalski, Mansfield; Carlson, Indiana; Hummel, California; Skarentini, Clarion; Peters, Millersville; and Shover, West Chester.



He Has Been Teaching Her to Fly

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX — Spike Jones debuts his "Other Orchestra" on the Victor label. On Minka, the "A" side, George Rock takes some Herbert L. Clark variations on the trumpet to show his technique and skill, then reverts to corn, a la Clyde McCoy, in a "Sugar Blues" style of wah-wah. George has been with Spike's City Slickers for the past three years and is a show-stopper wherever the Slickers perform. Eddie Kusby is the star of *Lassus Trombone*, the reverse, and plays with surprisingly fine technique and control. Spike's idea is to present some highly musical listening intermingled with subtle humor without fog-horn and cowbell panic.



Spike Jones

EFFECT MUSIC — Jewel records makes another impressive series of Boyd Raeburn releases: *The Man With The Horn* and *Hip Boyd's; Prelude To The Dawn* and *Duck Waddle*. These four sides are all instrumentals and find Raeburn in still another groove. Raeburn collectors will search for adjectives, others who can take him or leave him will be impressed, and the non-likers will shrug these off. The two "A" sides (*Man With The Horn* and *Prelude*) find big band performance of an extravagant nature, highly melodic and surprisingly arranged. Both arrangements for these titles were made by Johnny Richards and do justice to the great musical talent within the band. The "B" sides are purposely along the commercial vein, but interesting—and understandable.

DANCE — Count Basie goes Dizzy Gillespie: He opens up *Mutton Leg*, an instrumental, with a few be-bops that flank his work on the piano. This progresses to an excellent and outstanding trumpet ride by Snooky Young and some stratospheric sax harmonics by Illinois Jacquet. The record is

sparked by the great Basie drummer, Jo Jones. Here is heat enough to last all winter. On the reverse, the Count contrasts with a mild *Fla-Ga-La-Pa*, which songstress Ann Moore warbles (Columbia). Capitol's newest release offers the trumpet and orchestra of Billy Butterfield on *Stardust*. The opening is reminiscent of Billy's previous trumpeting of the famous Carmichael opus for Artie Shaw. The whole side contains the Butterfield horn, the first time he has really been heard since the formation of this new band. *Sooner Or Later*, the reverse, spots more of his Hackett-quality trumpet and a vocal by Pat O'Connor.

VOCAL STANDOUTS — Decca pairs Bing Crosby with the Jimmy Dorsey band to sing *Sweet Lorraine* and *The Things We Did Last Summer*. This offers a welcome relief having Bing do a stint with a name band rather than a studio group. Columbia also adopts this same policy to pair Dinah Shore with Rhumba King Xavier Cugat. She sings, *I'll Never Love Again* and *You, So It's You*. Both sides exhibit good taste in singing and arranging without too many noise-makers to spoil the rhythm and atmosphere. Phil Brito makes a campus smash of *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*, with his own band, and reverses it with *Either It's Love Or It Isn't*. (Musicraft).



Bing Crosby

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

GOTTA GET ME SOMEBODY TO LOVE — George Paxton, Dance (Majestic)

BUMBLE BOOGIE — Jack Fina, Boogie (Mercury)

THE HORNET — Artie Shaw, Dance (Musicraft)

THIS TIME — Tommy Dorsey, Dance (Victor)

DIZZY'S DILEMMA — Charles Shavers, Jazz (Vogue)

GOLD BUTTONS

Continued From Page Four
an invasion arrowhead.

His most interesting event was landing at about 7:30 A. M. on June 6, on Utah Beach in Normandy, France.

Ted is single and believes that foreign girls proved to be more interesting than the girls at B. S. T. C.

Lionel C. ("Gabby") Livingston, from Courtdale, Pa., is not sure, but hopes to graduate in 1949. A Business Ed. student, his hobby interests cover aviation and astronomy.

On May 29, 1944, Gabby entered the Army and became an automatic rifleman in the 63rd Division, 253 Infantry Regiment in the 7th Army. Corporal Livingston began his overseas service in November, 1944, and saw action in France, Germany, and Italy. He returned to this country in June, 1945, and was discharged in April, 1946, after twenty-two months of service.

His ribbons and medals include the Purple Heart, Good Conduct, American Theater, European Theater (four stars), and Victory. The most interesting event of his army career occurred when he was captured. "We were supposed to have tank support but didn't. I thought I was captured by the regular German Army, but later found out it was S. S. Sweated them out for five days."

Single, Gabby's remarks about our coeds are: "Some of them are fair. French and Arabian girls had lots better personalities. They were easier to get along with."

Henry A. Kulik is a Mt. Carmel boy, who participated in football in the service and also goes in for cross country track. His hobby is "eating, of course." "Pete" will graduate in 1948 in the secondary field.

On July 8, 1943, Henry became a part of the U. S. Army, the 96th Infantry Division. A corporal, he was a truck driver and clerk. Nineteen months of overseas service was spent on Leyte, and Mindoro, the Philippines, Okinawa, and the Ryukyus Islands.

After two years and seven months, Hank was discharged in February, 1946. He had earned ribbons for the Asiatic-Pacific Theater (two battle stars and one arrowhead), Philippine Liberation (two bronze stars), Good Conduct, Meritorious Unit Award, American Theater and Victory.

His most interesting event was when he was discharged. Hank is single and when asked about B. S. T. C. girls he said, "I never bother with women, so I wouldn't know. Besides, I'm bashful." (I wonder!)

Fellowships In Health Education

Fellowships leading to a Master's Degree in Public Health in the Field of Health Education are being offered to any qualified United States citizen between the ages of 22 and 40, according to a statement released today by the United States Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency. Tuition, travel expenses for field training and a stipend of \$100 a month will be provided out of funds furnished by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Candidates must hold a bachelor's degree from a recognized college or university and must be able to meet the entrance requirements of an accredited school of public health of their choices. In addition to a degree, courses in biological sciences, sociology, and education may be required. Training in public speaking, journalism, psychology, and work in public health or a related field are considered desirable qualifications.

The year's training, which begins with the 1947 fall term, consists of eight or nine months academic work including: public health administration, epidemiology, public health and school health education, problems in health education community organization, and information techniques; and three weeks of supervised field experience in community health activities.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing the Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service, Washington 25, D. C., and must be filed prior to March 15, 1947.

Veterans are encouraged to apply and will be paid the difference between their subsistence allowance under the G. I. Bill of Rights and the monthly stipend of \$100. Employees of local and state health departments are not eligible since federal grants-in-aid are already available for such training purposes.

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

How many Americans know that not so long ago Communism was actively practiced in the heart of our country? And that it collapsed when the carefully guarded younger generation saw American individual enterprise in action?

Outgrowth of an 18th century German pietistic group, the Amana Society was established in Iowa in 1885 as a clear-cut Communist enterprise, it is related by Nelson A. Crawford in the American magazine.

No Wages

Each family was assigned to modest living quarters; meals were served in common halls. Surplus farm products were sold, profit went to the society's treasury. Nobody received profits or wages.

There was no schooling beyond the 8th grade, except for a few youngsters the community considered outstanding. These, sent away for professional training, understood they would return home to practice.

But in the 1920's seeds of revolt began to sprout. A youth studying medicine, wrote back, "I have had enough of Communism. I want a pay check, not a dole. I am going to live as an individual American."

Fourteen years ago the Amana Society went broke; shifted to a capitalistic system.

Hubby—"What did the man say was wrong with the tire?"

Wife—"He said the air was beginning to show through."

AND WE'RE COMPLAINING

Girls at Alabama College realize how lucky they are to be going to college in the year of our Lord 1946 because, judging from past records, those who went before them had a hard time of it.

Pupils of 1900 were "positively prohibited from making accounts at stores in town." Twenty-five cents a week was considered a sufficient allowance for unnecessary things.

In 1908 a student had to obtain a written request from her parent or guardian before she could go home for Christmas holidays. In 1925 students were required to be on the campus by 5:30 A. M. in winter and 6:00 A. M. in the summer.

Students of 1925 were permitted to receive visits from men on Saturday and Sunday—only. The calling hours

California or Mansfield? Take Your Pick

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	T.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	P. S.	Opp.	Pts.	Average Opp.
California	4	0	0	1.000	8	140*	19	32.5*	4.75*
Mansfield	5*	1	0	.914	11*	108	40	18.0	5.6
Slippery Rock	2	0	1	.667	4	33	19	11.0	6.3
West Chester	2	0	1	.667	4	31	20	10.3	6.6
BLOOMSBURG	3	1	3	.500	7	50	51	7.2	7.4
Indiana	3	0	3	.500	6	97	71	16.2	11.8
Millersville	3	0	3	.500	6	59	57	9.8	9.5
Clarion	2	0	2	.500	4	77	46	19.2	11.5
Lock Haven	3	1	4	.438	7	95	139	11.9	17.4
East Stroudsburg	1	0	2	.333	2	45	27	15.0	9.0
Shippensburg	2	1	5	.318	5	66	154*	8.2	19.2
Kutztown	1	0	4	.200	2	25	70	5.0	14.0
Edinboro	0	0	3	.000	0	7	120	2.3	40.0

were from two to six in the afternoon and between seven and nine-thirty in the evening.

Ahh, progressive education!

—A. C. P.

"Johnny, give me an example of two pronouns."

"Who? Me?"

"That's correct, thank you."

—The Spectator.