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Council Members Of the College

Members Work Relentlessly
To Serve College Community

The following is a list of all members of the College Council for this year. These people have been doing excellent work in their relentless efforts to govern and supervise college affairs in such a way as to promote cooperation and satisfaction among the members of the college community.

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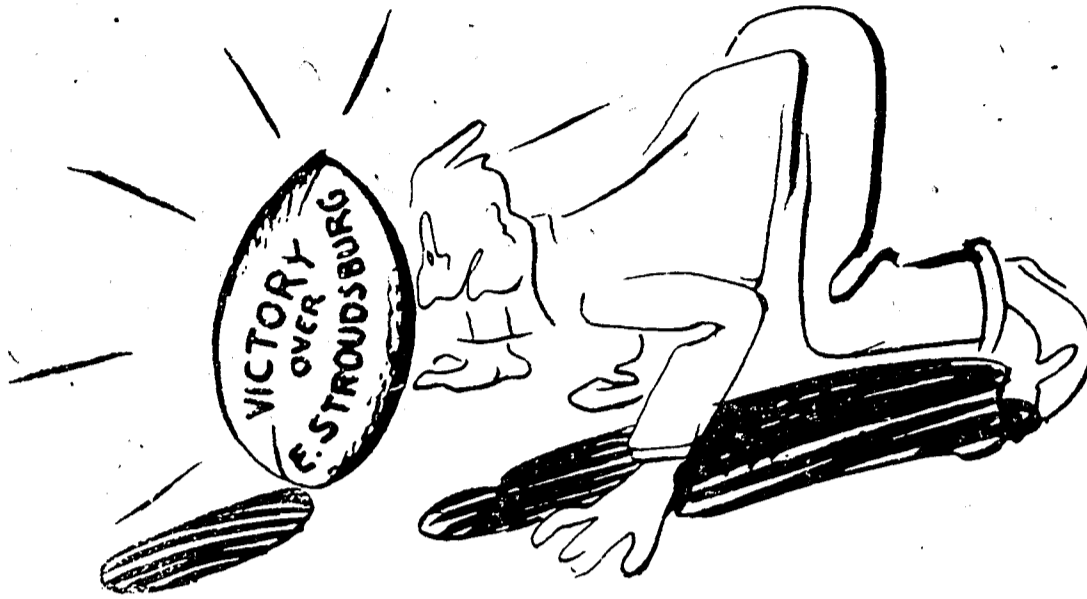
E. P. Bertin to Speak Here Armistice Day

Eugene P. Bertin will be the speaker in assembly, Tuesday morning, November 11. Mr. Bertin was formerly the Director of Secondary Education and the Director of Public Relations at Mansfield State Teachers College. He is now the Field Director of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Mr. Bertin was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Future Teachers of America several weeks ago and was very well received by those who attended the meeting. His inspirational addresses have made him a well-known speaker. His theme will be "Building America's Future."

SYMPATHY

The College Community extends its deepest sympathy to Mr. Edward Mitros, in the recent death of his father.



Any More Bets, Mr. Wisher?

Water Carnival Plans Being Developed

Plans for a Water Carnival to be held at B.S.T.C. in the near future are now underway. This event, with the program under the direction of Michael Nickelson, promises to be one of the most interesting of the year. With the cooperation of The Business Education Club, Mr. Hoch, Mr. Wisher, Mr. Redman, and Miss McCammon, the program is beginning to take shape, and rehearsals are being held at the pool on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 4:00 P.M. Showing of new swimming wear styles for both men and women will probably be included in the program. Anyone interested in the Carnival is urged to contact Michael Nickelson or Joan MacDonald.

Bloomsburg Ranks Third in Enrollment

Bloomsburg ranks as the third largest teachers college in the commonwealth. Its present total enrollment of over 1,000, the biggest in its 108 years of existence, has advanced it from its normal place as sixth or seventh largest to its present status.

The enrollment in our Department of Business Education is only three less than that of Indiana Teachers College which boasts of the largest number of business students among the teachers colleges. Indiana offered this specialized curriculum for many years before Bloomsburg inaugurated theirs.

Bloomsburg Players Plan Two Programs

Two programs have been planned for the college community by the Bloomsburg players; one in each semester. The first will be an assembly program consisting of three one-act plays. Sometime in April, a three-act play will be presented as an evening's entertainment.

Sixty-five Members Active in S.C.A.

An enrollment of sixty-five active members is boasted by the Student Christian Association this year. A new system of commissions gives every member a chance of participating in club meetings. The four commissions and their faculty advisors are respectively: Social Responsibility, Mr. Hinkle, World Relatedness, Miss Major; Christian Heritage, Miss Snyder; and Personal and Campus Affairs, Mr. Gasser.

Girls' Intramurals Sponsored by B-Club

Girls' Inter-murals are being sponsored by the B-Club every Thursday evening from 7 to 10. At present, there are eight cage-ball teams which will form the main competitive sport until Thanksgiving. Betty Fisher, president; La Ferne Shirk, vice-president; Alberta Funk, secretary and Estelle Friday, treasurer are the B-Club officers, as recently elected.

Radio Story Contest !!

Five Best Stories Each
Week To Be Broadcast

The committee in charge of the weekly radio broadcasts from the college is planning a series of radio programs featuring short stories written by B.S.T.C. students. A board of judges will select the five best stories submitted to it each week, and these five will be read on the regular Thursday broadcast. The radio audience will be asked to select, by letter, the best of the five stories. Cash prizes may be awarded for each week's winner. The only requirement is that short stories submitted must not exceed five minutes reading time in length. The author may read his own story on the air, if he chooses. Stories should be submitted to Miss Johnston in Room E, or Charles Schiefer.

Gamma Theta Upsilon Elects 1947-48 Officers

The Delta Chapter held its organizational Meeting on Saturday morning, November 1, 1947. Dr. H. H. Russell presided over the election of officers. The following results are announced:

President Mario L. Berlauda
Vice President Thomas Smigel
Secretary Marjorie Brace
Treasurer George Remetz

Another meeting will be necessary to complete organizational work. The officers and members hope to make Gamma Theta one of the campus leaders.

PLACEMENT TESTS

The Placement Tests will be given to all Freshmen and all other students who have not taken them, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week.

Sections LA1, LA2, S7S1, and S7S2 are scheduled to take the examinations on Monday from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and on Tuesday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. All other freshmen and other upper class students who haven't had the tests MUST take it on Wednesday from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and on Thursday from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.

All students MUST take these examinations. IT IS A MUST!!! These are necessary for graduation and the presently enrolled students must have them in order to be enrolled for the Second Semester.

Don't Forget Picture Entries for Camera Contest

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A Challenge — Let Us Face It!

After nine weeks of indecision, during which time we saw numerous window panes broken, boisterous yelling, and unruly pushing, we are glad to note that the Community Government Association has finally alleviated the condition that has existed for some time inside and outside the cafeteria during the lunch and dinner hours.

We are sorry that something wasn't done much sooner; we are also sorry to note that many of the offenders are freshman male students, who, some weeks ago, voiced a protest at the Day Men's Association because of the failure of the college to provide meal service to a few; we believe that these same students should show their appreciation, not by pushing and yelling, but by forming an orderly line and conducting themselves in a proper manner. Only by doing this, can they ever hope to see meal service extended to their other less-fortunate day students.

As for the situation, we realize that the above rebuke will not mitigate the situation, inasmuch as the freshmen are by no means the only offenders. One would only have to station himself outside the cafeteria door for one meal to see the numerous female student offenders, who, assumedly, regard themselves as of a privileged class and walk unabashedly to the head of the long line.

We also realize that the Community Government Association's action—helpful as it may seem—will not really solve the entire situation either, inasmuch as it still leaves unsolved the condition existing outside the cafeteria doors. However, as stated before, it is an alleviation of the condition; and, since we do know definitely that the college administration is working to place student-waiter service in operation, we can regard it as absolutely imperative that all students should conduct themselves in a manner which would make any further action unnecessary either by the Community Government Association or by the college administration.

A Fitting Memorial

World War II has come and gone; and with it, the lives of many of our young men and women. Some of our own brothers and sisters have laid down their lives for a cause that was very dear to them and is very dear to us.

On our own honor roll in Noetling Hall, there are twenty-six gold stars — stars which represent the dearest part of B.S.T.C.'s contribution to the struggle for everlasting peace.

Wouldn't it be fitting therefore, for the entire College Community to erect an everlasting monument to the memories of our heroic alumni whom we will see no more — a monument that will remind the future students of B.S.T.C. of the terrific cost of peace, and of the graduates of our college who were not too selfish to pay it.

We can be sure that the administration and the faculty would heartily endorse a plan for the erection of a memorial. It is up to us students to decide when and where such a monument should be erected.

Let us not hesitate; let us act at once and show our appreciation for those who made the supreme sacrifice, by erecting a monument that will remain forever on the campus of B.S.T.C.

Battle of the Bulge (ing Dinner Line) Or, Are We the Friendly College?

To the casual observer, a dinner line at "the friendly college" has become an interesting study in "how to lose friends and alienate people." No longer are scimmages, line plunges and "T" formations confined to Mt. Olympus. In fact a nice quiet game of football is preferable (and much safer) than attempting to crash the line in time for a one o'clock class.

With the passage of time, it is interesting to see how various students have oriented themselves to the problem at hand.

One of the most obvious methods of getting ahead, is, of course, to have a friend up front. Naturally one must have a fairly plausible excuse to invade his pre-established beach-head and this is generally accomplished by the sudden recollection of an urgent message which must be delivered. Human curiosity (concerning the message) will do the rest, in securing the friend's aid and approval for the premeditated plunge—much to the consternation of the compressed mass of humanity through, and over which, the plunging is done).

Earlier in the year we noticed a few optimistic little individuals who tapped one meekly on the shoulder and said, "Excuse me please,

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Fashion Change Is Not New

by Aleki D. Comuntzis

"Vice, seen too oft, familiar
with its face,
We first endure, then pity,
then embrace."
And so it is with fashion's
freaks. We hoot,
We tolerate, and then we
follow suit."—Anon.

One of the most controversial subjects of the times seems to be the new silhouette. But no fashion change is really new, only a modification of something that came before.

There are three cycles, the bell-shaped cycle, the backfullness cycle, and the tubular cycle. If the future can be judged by the past another bell-shaped cycle is upon us. Paris tried to start the cycle in 1938. Although it did not take hold, it started the ball rolling. Women were becoming more conscious of natural line, but the war regulations held designers back.

This season, however, there are no regulations. Skirts are longer. Shoulders are smaller. Waists are diminished. Hips are accented. "These are the points of change, but the POINT of the change is the freedom of choice." (Vogue—Sept. 1947.) There are four basic silhouettes from which to choose. All are equally smart.

First, we have the triangle which makes a continuous slant from narrow shoulders to a long full skirt. It

must swing long. It is appealing in its young fresh look.

Second, the cocoon is an almost straight garment which is wrapped about the figure and held into place. It requires a tall slender woman.

Third, the infantia is the most flattering of silhouettes. It can be worn easily and the accentuation is on the hips with the aid of padding and buckram.

Fourth, the basic sculptured line which is always good. It follows the body line but is new with the touch of a peplum or a cape.

Just remember skirts are longer—just how much longer depends on the person and the time of day in which it is worn.

So pick the silhouette, the length, the material which does the most for you, that has a satisfying effect upon you and your public.

"The height of injustice," says the cracker-barreler, "comes when a man who hasn't kissed his wife for five years, shoots a man who has."

"The Collegio"
Pittsburg, Kansas

"Of course, you know my husband is a private detective."

"Yes, so I heard. Has he found any strange men hiding in closets?"

"No, I've been pretty lucky, so far!"

"The Collegio"
Pittsburg, Kansas

East Stroudsburg Meets Husky Eleven Today, Booters Tangle with Big Red in Pocono City

Today's Visitors Boast Experienced Team

Big Red Booters Rated Third in East Last Year

Realizing their task is not a small one, the Husky soccer team left this morning for East Stroudsburg determined to battle all the way in their tussle with the Big Red eleven this afternoon.

Rated third in the Eastern Inter-collegiate League last fall, East Stroudsburg this year presents another strong team. Year after year the Mountaineers turn out star-studded elevens, and this season is no exception.

Reports have it that the Rider College team won over the Big Red. Rider, it will be recalled, had to rally to tie the Huskies, but that was one of the afternoons when the Maroon and Gold was hard to stop. East Stroudsburg has long been a thorn in the side of Bloomsburg soccer teams.

Hope for Recognition

By winning over East Stroudsburg, the Huskies could gain much publicity, for the EIL ratings are listed on the basis of victories over strong teams. The Pocono school plays some of the strongest soccer aggregations in the east.

Barring injuries, the Huskies will be all set with the entire squad making the trip by bus. A Jayvee game with the Husky Cubs meeting the Big Red Jayvees will be reeled off at one o'clock. The varsity go is scheduled for 2:30 P.M.

During the last two games many of the Huskies who hadn't seen much action previously got a chance to display their wares, and they turned in fine jobs. As a result the squad has been strengthened considerably coupled with the fact that several of the starters who were out with injuries are now available.

Stiff Training

The Huskies have been preparing for this test the entire week. Monday and Tuesday were set aside for conditioning purposes. Wednesday a complete scrimmage was held, and Thursday more conditioning and drill was the order of the day.

Against Lincoln, the entire team was outstanding, and the eleven which took the field last Saturday is expected to line up virtually the same this afternoon. That combination saw Leroy Henry, Scott, in the goal; Johnny Magill, Fern Glen, and Reg. Remley, Bloomsburg, fullbacks; George Phillips, Dalmatia; Pat Rooney, Philadelphia; and Claire Mensinger, Millersville, at halfbacks; and Millard Ludwig, Millville; Clayton Patterson, Nescopeck; Owen Diehl, Philadelphia; Doyle Johnson, Catawissa; and Royal Conrad, Benton, on the line.

Slated for early action will be Neil Dent, Millville; Bruce Yeager, Numidia; Clyde Ackerman; Glenn Baker, Benton, and George Stasko, Wilkes-Barre.

Intramural Football Season Underway

With ten teams in prime condition, the 1947 Intramural Football Season began on October 28. There are ten members on each team making one hundred men participating on the gridiron. This is probably the largest intramural representation in the history of B.S.T.C. The league is under the direction of Luther Butt.

On the opening day the Scrubs defeated the Koffee Klubbers 20-7; and the Rockets, champions of last season, were up to their old tricks and hammered the Steamrollers, 48-6; the Achin' Backs, which seems to be the "team to watch," rolled over the Kegglers, 26-0.

The next round, found Tech winning over the Kegglers by forfeiture, and the Super Six suppressing the Shamokin House of Arabs, 19-6. Penn State Frosh fell to the Scrubs by a 12-0 score.

In a hard fought game played in the rain on Thursday, October 30, the Steamrollers nipped the Super Six 13-12 in the best game played to date. Also playing in the rain, the Achin' Backs managed to hold their defensive honor of not being scored upon by handling the Koffee Klubbers a 31-0 defeat.

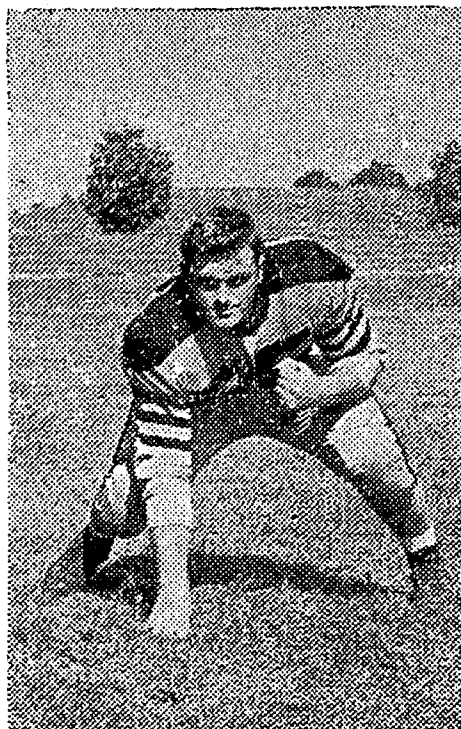
THE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Scrubs	2	0	0	1.000
Achin' Backs	2	0	0	1.000
Rockets	1	0	0	1.000
Tech	1	0	0	1.000
Super Six	1	1	0	.500
Steamrollers	1	1	0	.500
Penn St. Frosh	0	1	0	.000
Arabs	0	1	0	.000
Kegglers	0	2	0	.000
Koffee Klubbers	0	2	0	.000

Facts

The average man's arm is 28 inches long.
The average woman's waist is 28 inches around.
You can't beat nature, can you?

Husky Standout



Pictured above is Tommy Donan, two-hundred and twenty pounds of brawn, who has been playing a lot of tackle for the Huskies this season. Tom, a Sophomore, hails from Columbia, Pa., is one of the three Huskies nominated for an All-State berth for this season, 1947.

Borrowed Banter

People Are Funny

If you sleep late—you're lazy.
If you're up early—you're nuts.
If you just study—you don't play enough.
If you play—your studies will suffer.
If you stay in nights—you don't have enough activities.
If you stay out—you don't like your home.
If you go with boys—you get laughed at.
If you don't—you're unpopular.
If you laugh a lot—you're silly.
If you don't—you're a sourpuss.
If you get married—you're crazy.
If you don't you're an old maid or a bachelor.
People, God bless 'em, don't know what they want.

Conference Standings

	W.	L.	T.	PCT	PTS	OPP
Slippery Rock	3	0	0	1.000	54	6
West Chester	2	0	0	1.000	20	6
Mansfield	3	0	1	.875	80	12
Shippensburg	5	1	0	.833	84	32
BLOOMSBURG	4	2	0	.667	109	54
Indiana	2	1	1	.625	78	45
Lock Haven	2	2	1	.500	89	46
California	1	2	0	.333	35	46
Edinboro	1	2	0	.333	7	61
Millersville	0	3	1	.125	0	64
E. Stroudsburg	0	2	0	.000	7	18
Clarion	0	4	0	.000	27	84
Kutztown	0	4	0	.000	25	140

WEEK-END SCHEDULE

East Stroudsburg at Bloomsburg	Geneva at Slippery Rock
Mansfield at Indiana	C.O.N.Y. at West Chester (Fri.)
Millersville at Kutztown	Edinboro at Alliance
Shippensburg at Lock Haven	Bethany at Clarion
(night)	Potomac State at California

Soccermen Try For Number Five

Huskies Hope to Repeat Last Year's Victory

Although beaten twice this year, East Stroudsburg's Big Red football team will roll into town today with all the fury which has caused fear among opponents in the past. The Huskies are ready to meet the Pocono team and hope to repeat last fall's victory over the Martin-coached crew.

Not as busy this fall as is usually the case, East Stroudsburg has recorded victories over Panzer, 13-0, and Cortland, 21-0, while dropping close decisions to Shippensburg, 12-7, and West Chester, 6-0. Cortland defeated Mansfield, 13-6, early in the season.

Veteran Line

The hard charging, bruising line which held opponents to 33 points in seven games last year is virtually intact. This line has held opposing teams to three touchdowns in four games this fall. Al Ranger and Charles Ritinski, two big ends noted for their punt-blocking specialty, are back at the flanks.

Harold Hagen and Joe Konezakowski remain at the tackle posts, and John Petercuskie and Charles Peterson, given much recognition, will handle the guard posts. At center, the experienced Johnny Whitehead replaces Ken Schaeffer, who graduated.

In the backfield, Bob Reese steps in to fill the vacant shoes of Danny Drigan, brain trust quarterback. Bernie Rockovich, 165 pounds of dynamite who caused the Huskies turmoil last year, and Mike Perlow are at the halfbacks, while at the fullback post will be Walt Zarnowski, Wilkes-Barre, replacing Jack Goepfert, who graduated. The line averages just 200 pounds and the backfield about 178.

The Huskies

Plagued by fumbilitis at Kutztown last Saturday, the Huskies will attempt to launch a big offensive against the Big Red. Injuries have taken quite a toll this year, but the squad is expected to be in fairly good shape for the tiff. George Paternoster, who was injured in the Kutztown game, is expected to be ready. Steve Kriss is coming along nicely, and he, along with pitching Matt Maley should give E. Stroudsburg some anxious moments.

The probable line-ups, subject to last minute changes:

Bloomsburg	E. Stroudsburg	
Kreiser	LE	Ritinski
Morgans	LT	Hagen
Mussoline	LG	Petercuskie
Slobozien	C	Whitehead
Swales	RG	Peterson
Donan	RT	Konezakowski
Paternoster	RE	Ranger
Kasmerovicz	QB	Reese
Maley	LH	Rockovich
Kriss	RH	Perlow
Reedy	FB	Zarnowski

Kick-off: 2:30 P.M.

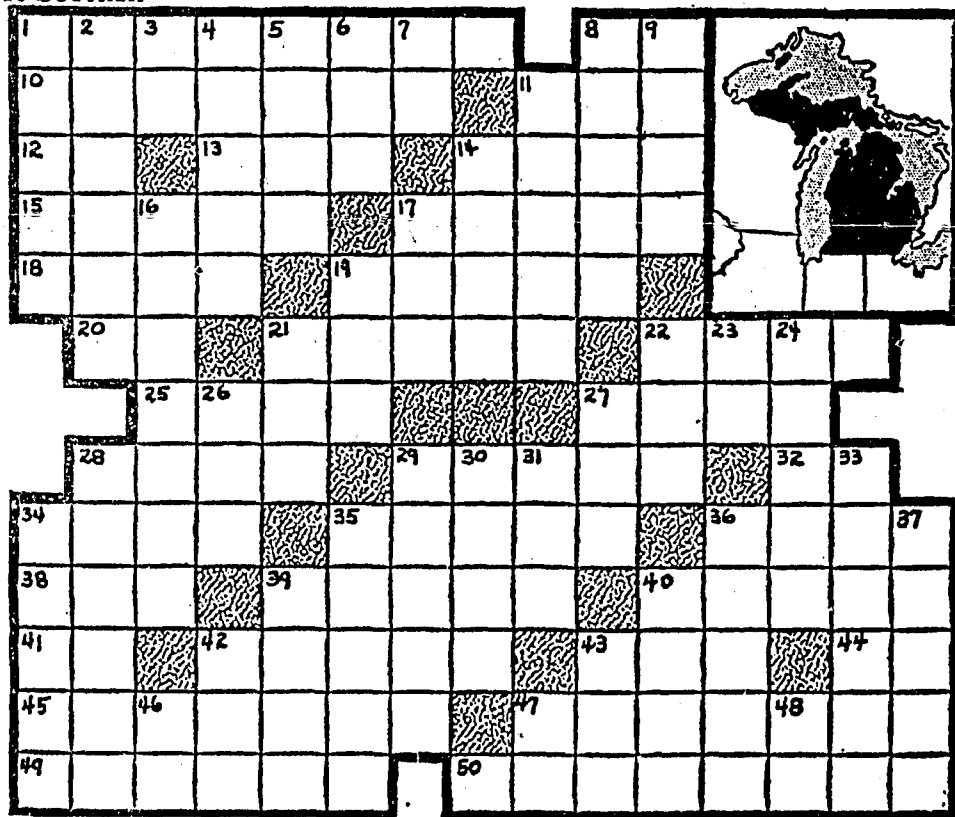
Maroon and Gold Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted state
- 8 Like
- 10 Ironclad
- 11 Mimic
- 12 Symbol for nickel
- 13 Witticism
- 14 Mature
- 15 Much-bombec German city
- 17 Noblemen
- 18 Is seated
- 19 Frolic
- 20 Compass point
- 21 Recoiled
- 22 Pillar
- 25 Great Lake
- 27 Vegetable
- 28 Whirl
- 29 Kind of shrub
- 32 East Indies (abbr.)
- 34 Unruffled
- 35 Fragile
- 36 Nevada city
- 38 Era
- 39 Eagle's nest
- 40 Scottish
- 41 Myself
- 42 Stage performer
- 43 Fastener
- 44 Babylonian deity
- 45 Book of Psalms
- 47 Its capital is
- 49 Emphasis
- 50 Thin serge

VERTICAL

- 1 Horses' neck hairs (pl.)
- 2 Chemical substance
- 3 Centimeter (abbr.)
- 4 Residences
- 5 Metal
- 6 Obtain
- 7 Paid notice
- 8 Fruit
- 9 Observes
- 11 Ventilated
- 14 Valuable
- 16 Spire
- 17 Roof finial
- 19 Her
- 21 Iniquity
- 22 By
- 23 Whirlwind
- 24 This helped win the war
- 26 Edge
- 27 Bengal quince
- 28 Wisest
- 29 Mistake
- 30 Den
- 31 Expire
- 33 Determined
- 34 Soldiers train in these
- 35 Festivals
- 36 Wash lightly
- 37 Indian
- 39 Performs
- 40 Regal person
- 42 Malt drink
- 43 Golf term
- 46 Land measure
- 47 French article
- 48 That one



Paris — City of Contrasts

Champs de Elysees, boulevard elite, wide, spacious, and chestnut-shaded, is bordered by modern glass and chrome-fronted stores that are noted for their exclusiveness. Champs de Elysees, scene of generations of activities, flows around the towering Arc de Triumphe, as it stands watch over the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

While by contrast, and only a short distance away, the infamous Pig Ale gives refuge to the destitute and poverty-stricken images of youth. Flashy, suave, well-groomed first nighters rub shoulders with trafficeers of vice. Men of the cloth in search of sermons; statesmen in search of fun together with curious Parisians and timid tourists form a happy, jostling crowd of pleasure seekers. All are attracted to Pig Ale by the various unsavory reputations, the unusual practices, and the possibility of new and sensuous pleasures.

Throughout the city, evidences can be seen of the old and the new. The romantics, such as Racine, Balzac, Franck, and Beethoven, blend with such modernists as Foch, Leon Blum,

and DeGaulle. The blending, so perfect and complete, spins a nostalgic web of drama that slowly tightens its hold on the participant.

The picturesque architecture and classical statuary vie with the effects of the modernist to provide a scene of antiquity, amply balanced by the present trend in design. The ancient, walled banks of the Seine form a water-filled moat around the fortress-like Church of Notre Dame, and flows on through the city to pass the slender statue of the Eiffel Tower. Famous Hotel De Ville, ancient Chatteau de Vincennes, and the last remnants of the Bastille, produces a subtle demand that weaves a net of romantic cosmopolitan threads to bind the past with the present.

This is Paris; the city of beauty and freedom; inhabited by the past and present; host to the hordes of gourmets who daily partake of the various delicacies offered for their absorption. Yes, Paris—city of cynics—who blindly follow the proverb of, "forget the past, live the present, and shelve the uncertain future."

Coming Attractions For Campus Wear



It's the "Ma Cherie" dress, with petticoat an inch below the new long hemline. Chicago fashion experts predict return of "Gay 90's."

He—"Please"
 She—"No"
 He—"Oh, please"
 She—"Positively no!"
 He—"Please, just this once"
 She—"I said no"
 He—"Oh ma; all the boys go bare-foot now"
 WELL, what did you expect?
 —The Keystonian

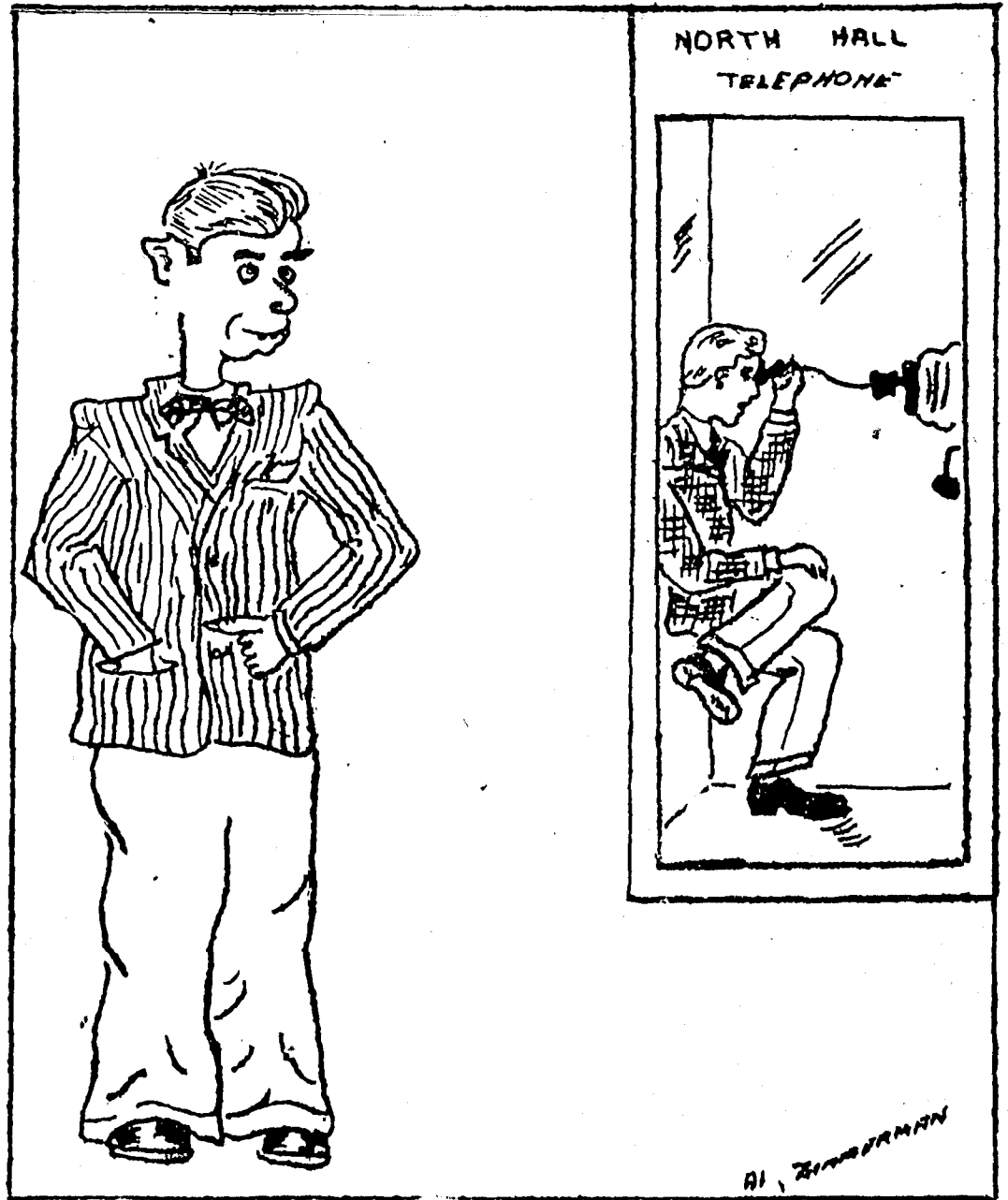
"College-bred"

"The flour of the country
 Educated in the (y) east
 Father furnished the dough
 After four years you're
 Just a half-baked loaf
 With plenty of crust."

—The Juniatian
 Juniatia College, Huntingdon

Instructor: (In algebra exam) How far are you from the right answer?
 Bright Student: Exactly two seats, sir.

—The Collegio



"Well . . . anyway, he's tall."

Battle of the Bulge (ing Dinner Line)

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I have a one o'clock class." This species is undoubtedly extinct by now, but if you should happen across one, they are harmless and may be picked by the collar and returned to the end of the line.

Less discreet are the various bands of commandos who charge the line with all the force of an armored tank corps, scattering unfortunate individuals right and left, as they plow through to their destination. This element has a mounting casualty list of those who have gone through the glass door the hard way—without opening it.

It has been suggested that a Red Cross unit be set in the lobby to care for such casualties and also to provide oxygen tents for anyone under five feet two inches, who has not yet learned to breathe with the nose under a sheepskin jacket. The only opposition to this plan is the fact that it might be a bit difficult to explain to visitors of "The Friendly College."

Booters Make It Four in Row

Defeat Lincoln U., Scoring All Goals in Six Minutes

Striking with a suddenness and impact of the atomic age, the Husky soccer team ran its victory string to four in a row by turning back clever Lincoln University, 3-0, on Mt. Olympus last Saturday afternoon before a good sized crowd.

Pete Wisner's charges displayed some of the best passing ever seen on college hill during the six minutes which elapsed during which time the Huskies scored all of their goals.

Visitors Stunned

So surprised was the Lincoln team at the outburst of power late in the first period and continuing on into the first few minutes of the second quarter that it wasn't until the third canto that the Purple and Orange could actually get an offensive rolling.

At this point the Husky defense, which has been outstanding all year, stepped in to take command of the issue. Approximately twenty shots bombarded the Husky goal, but Leroy Henry, with valuable assistance from his fullbacks and halfbacks, who were preventing the visitors from setting up the ball, turned aside every effort to score.

Johnson Scores

At the 18:00 mark in the first period, Royal Conrad got the ball at midfield and shoved it over to Patterson. He in turn passed to Ludwig who shot the oval to Johnson. Taking one dribble to set up the ball, he drove it through the net to open the deluge.

After three minutes of the second period had gone by, Patterson started things rolling with a pass to Ludwig who gave the ball to Neil Dent. The latter headed it to Owen Diehl who lined the pellet squarely between the uprights to make it 2-0.

Only one minute later the Huskies registered the red light again. Claire Mensinger crossed one to Ludwig who passed to Diehl. He bounced the ball to Conrad who lined it past the goalie to make it 3-0.

Second Half

The second half saw the Purple and Orange open up with an offensive, but the Huskies turned them back. With Coach Wisner using his entire squad, Lincoln started its drive. Then the Husky defense took charge of things, and the shutout remained secure.

It was the third straight blackout for Henry, whose play in the net has been nothing short of sensational. Fourteen quarters have now passed since an opponent last shot the ball through the Husky goal.

Bloomsburg (3) Lincoln (0)

Goals: Bloomsburg — first period, 18:00—Johnson (Ludwig, Patterson, Conrad); second period, 3:00—Diehl (Dent, Ludwig, Patterson); 4:00—Conrad (Diehl, Ludwig, Mensinger). Substitutions — Bloomsburg — fullbacks: Ackerman, Yeager; halfbacks — Baker, Pekala, Davis, Borst, Maletta, Butt; linemen—Dent, Stasko, Zom, Shellhamer, Heydenreich, Scott, Trimble. Lincoln U. — Seeley, Wilson, Mapp, Ellis, Tohrne. Referee—Earl Davis, Scott; Umpire—Adam Rarig, Millville, Scorer—Hartman. Time of periods—20 minutes.

THE SPORTS DIARY

by
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Just one year ago tomorrow an underdog Husky eleven rose to great heights in edging powerful East Stroudsburg, 7-6, at the Pocono city. That victory proved to those who might have doubted that the Maroon and Gold had a football team which in the future wouldn't be a push over for anyone. It might well have been called the turning point in Bloomsburg's attempt to climb the football ladder, for it brought the '46 record to the .500 mark and set the stage for that final one-sided triumph over Rider.

In the years just prior to the war, Husky football teams were trampled one time after another. It wasn't any fun to see your own Alma Mater beaten Saturday after Saturday by such great margins. The physical education schools had it all over the others, for they attracted many football players. Not being able to cope with the athletic-minded teachers colleges, the others were content taking loss after loss. Many of these doormats marked time after the declaration of war in '41. Some dropped the sport in '42, and all but West Chester curtailed football the following year. Of course the Navy V-12 programs staged football, but it wasn't the same having those boys represent the school as it is now when the college football players have a choice of institutions.

Since that thrilling victory a year ago, the Husky gridsters have come a long way. Finishing up against Rider a week later, the Maroon and Gold showed a record of four victories, three losses, and one tie, the best season since 1935 when Doc Harter and company donned the moleskins. This year they boast a mark of four wins in six starts, are stationed in fifth place in the conference standings, and hope to go even higher by repeating with a win over the Big Red today. Going a bit further they have gained a large "public alumni" by playing a bruising, razzle-dazzle type of game, which keeps the fans on edge till the final gun. In any event, the Huskies are almost certain to finish the season above .500 for the second year in a row, which is quite an achievement.

One item the Husky eleven still lacks is the ability to make the extra point good, a point which by the way is giving the coaching staff gray hair. Including the four misses in four attempts against Kutztown last Saturday, the record now stands three successes in eighteen tries, an unenviable record. So long as the powerful machine rolls up enough touchdowns, some fans point out, the need for the extra point is not so drastic. However, football loses some of that glamor when the try for point is missed. The touchdown is all-important, to be sure, but the crowd goes wild when the extra point is recorded. It might be called the icing on the cake.

Turning to the other fall sport which is also bringing athletic glory to the school in no small way, the Husky soccer team is at East Stroudsburg today in one of its toughest tests of the year. Defeated but once in seven games while rolling up four wins and two ties, the four victories coming in a row, the Wisner charges have displayed one of the smoothest passing and finest defensive teams ever to wear the Maroon and Gold. Scoring seventeen goals in seven games for an average of nearly 2.5 per game, the Husky defense has held its opponents to nine scores over that span for an enviable mark of 1.3 per game.

The backbone of this year's soccer team is the eleven which represented the college last year in an abbreviated season. Losing all four games within a two week span after practicing only a few days before the first game, the Huskies played against some top notch competition and set the stage for this year's busy season. However, this fall practice began the first day of school, and the results have proved the point that conditioning is of prime importance in this up and coming sport.

A nice crowd was on hand for last Saturday's game with Lincoln University. The visitors, by the way, said that they appreciated the fine welcome given them and that they hoped athletic relations would continue between the two schools. Lincoln presented a clever team, but the powerful Husky juggernaut, once started, couldn't be stopped. Three goals within six minutes of actual play might be some kind of a record. At any rate, it is demoralizing to say the least.

This high flying soccer team may not defeat the Big Red, we won't hazard any predictions, but they're certainly going to battle. Part of the team spirit, prevalent all year, was brought out early this week when Coach Wisner ordered ten laps around the soccer field on Monday night followed by twenty on Tuesday evening. Because he was unable to be there, it was a good chance for the boys to shirk the orders. However, realizing the tough game ahead they ran the laps.

It was remarked the other day that a night soccer game at Athletic Park between the Huskies and their bitter rivals, Lock Haven, might go over big. Both schools have fine records this year, and it was the Bald Eagles who handed the Maroon and Gold its only defeat, a 2-1 loss in the last quarter. The other game ended in a 2-2 stalemate after a heated battle. Because all of the home games have been played on Saturday, many of the students have been unable to see the team perform except for Homecoming Day.

Putting the sport shot here and there. . . West Chester State Teachers College might get a bowl bid this year with so many bowls being reeled off. The Rams have only weak C.C.N.Y. and a battle-torn Millersville crew to get by for an undefeated, untied season. . . Slippery Rock is the first STO to close its football season. They play Geneva in the finale today. . . All but California and Lock Haven will end things next Saturday. . . These two teams tangle at Lock Haven, and the Bald Eagles will attempt to avenge that shocking '61-6 massacre administered them by the western Pa. lads last year. . . A new "bowl", the "Great Lakes", to be staged at Cleveland December 6 has been christened with Kentucky's Wildcats and Villanova's Wildcats (both schools bear the same nickname) meeting in the inaugural clash.

Second Half Rally Beats Kutztown

Huskies Put on Pressure To Gain Fourth Victory

For two periods last Saturday it looked as though the Huskies might be in for a rough afternoon, but once the offensive started rolling they registered three additional touchdowns to beat the Golden Avalanche of Kutztown in the Berks county community by a score of 24-7.

Pestered by fumbles all afternoon, the Huskies just couldn't get started. Kutztown had an offense of its own in the first period and drove 70 yards for a score with Shugars finally going over. Heckman aided considerably in this march. Coder added the point from placement.

Huskies Score

Following a 15 yard punt return by Bernie Rodgers, Matt Maley shot a pass into the waiting arms of graceful Steve Kriss who was hit on the one foot line. Jimmy Reedy hit center for the score. The Huskies missed the extra point, and the Avalanche still led 7-6.

In the third period the Huskies recovered a fumble on the homesters' 10. Maley bulletted one to Georgie Paternoster in the end zone to make it 12-7. Kutztown came back with a threat and went all the way to the Huskies' 29 before the stubborn Maroon and Gold defense stopped things.

The Huskies took to the air soon afterward but lost possession on an interception on the Kutztown 27. After receiving a punt on their own 47, the Huskies marched 53 yards for a third score, Kriss going over the double chalk stripe on a reverse from the 6.

Kutztown seemed to catch the fumbling disease and imitated the feat on its 30, Kreiser recovering. After four running plays gained 17 yards, Stan Krzywicki passed to Gazenski for the final touchdown, making the total 24-7.

The Huskies amassed a total of 13 first downs to 7 for Kutztown. Bloomsburg led in total yardage (net), 290 to 124. Five fumbles were recorded by the Huskies, with Kutztown recovering three of them, two in the first period, one on the Avalanche 4 and another on the 20.

Bloomsburg (24)	Kutztown (7)
Kreiser LE	Fake
Morgans LT	Yatron
Gabriel LG	Hollenbach
DiPaul C	Strittmatter
Wolford RG	Sebest
Luchnick RT	McFlay
Paternoster RE	Novick
Kasmerovicz QB	Stemaszko
Maley LH	Batdorf
Dugan RH	Heckman
Reedy FB	Shugars
Bloomsburg 0 6 6 12—24	
Kutztown 7 0 0 0—7	

Bloomsburg scoring: touchdowns—Reedy, Paternoster, Kriss, Gazenski. Kutztown scoring—touchdown—Shugars. Point after touchdown—Coder (placement). Substitutions: Bloomsburg — Rodgers, Parrell, Slobozien, Cain, Maturani, Kriss, D. Snyder, E. Snyder, Von Stetten, Johns, Albano, Pringle, Jones, Swales, Perry, Czerniakowski, Donan, Krzywicki, Manerick, Gazenski, Waverka, Kutztown—Coder, John Reedy, Fogelsanger, Nawitsky.

Veteran's Corner

A matter of interest to the G.I.'s of World War II is the veteran's bonus.

The average state legislator is sensitive to the vote appeal of a soldier's bonus as evidenced by the almost unanimous majorities rolled up for bonuses already enacted or awaiting referendum.

Seven states have already authorized bonus payments to their World War II veterans. In six other states referenda are scheduled for 1948, and thirteen states have bonus legislation pending. Altogether the movement of bonuses for World War II veterans have appeared in 28 states. Maine is the only defeated state by a popular referendum.

Both pre-service and current legal residency are required as conditions of eligibility by most states; as are minimum periods of service and "discharge other than dishonorable."

Each state has had different ways for parceling out the bonus. Some, like New Hampshire, give a flat sum of \$100 while others base their rate on months of service and months of overseas duty. Nearly all have a maximum amount any one veteran may receive.

Here in Pennsylvania a bonus referendum will be held in 1948 or later if, next year's legislature approves a \$500 million bond issue to finance the cost. Under a proposed plan \$10 would be given for each month of stateside duty and \$15 a month for overseas duty with a maximum of \$500.

F.T.A. Members Hear Dr. Kuntzelman

The Future Teachers of America met in Science Hall Wednesday evening, November 5th, at 7:30 P.M. Dr. Oliver Kuntzelman, Superintendent of Schools of Sunbury, Pennsylvania, spoke about the obligations of teachers to their community, to their students, and to further educational study. The faculty members of the college were guests.

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These Long Skirts

The food shortage has been extended even to cheese-cake, with the advent of long skirts. This time women's fashions have gone too far—down! Unless immediate remedial steps are taken, the situation is likely to develop into an international squabble between the French designers who started it, and the enraged American male. Already there have been demonstrations against the "New Look" by organizations at several colleges throughout the nation. As yet, no organized resistance has begun at Bloomsburg, but the time is ripe! In order to find out how things stand at B.S.T.C., the Maroon and Gold sent out a side-walk reporter last week to put his finger on the pulse of opinion. The question was, "What do you think of long skirts?"

The first person the reporter asked was Joe Derzak. Through his teeth, Joe said, "I'm an Art student, fella; don't bother me." Then Don Hoar, "The Sage of Section One," came along, and the sidewalk man put the question to him. The Sage prophesied gravely, "Girls won't be getting such good marks now that skirts are longer." Down by Science Hall, the reporter ran into a co-ed who said her name was Louise Lohr. When he questioned her, she turned and ran off toward the Old Gym, screaming, "Oh, my incision!" in a voice that Geronimo would have envied. Just out of curiosity, the reporter followed her, but he stopped along the way to talk to Nancy Brunstetter, who was leaning against a lamp post. She said she liked long skirts, so, after pushing her off the walk and stepping on her face (this reporter wasn't entirely unbiased), he went on to the Old Gym. Just inside the door, he ran into an exchange student from Arabia, named Gene Allerucci, who was indifferent but did admit that he likes legs. George Chebro didn't say anything printable, but right beside him were Nick Roll and Bill Davis, who both said, in loud voices, "They stink!" That was just about what the reporter thought, so he bought both of them a drink—of warm Seven-Up. It seems that "The Iceman Cometh" not to the canteen. All the girls flocked around with answers, eager to get their names in the paper, but all of them were in favor of warm knees. Names will be omitted to prevent any boycott

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Honor Santo Prete In Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was held on the third floor of North Hall on Thursday, October 30, at 10 P.M. in honor of Santo Prete of Hazleton, who celebrated his twenty-fourth birthday anniversary. The party was held by the men of North Hall with Louis Pecora acting as general chairman.

In order to keep the party as a surprise to the guest-of-honor, Charles Shieffer got him to go on a double-blind-date until party time. Upon the return of Mr. Prete at 10 P.M., George Thear and his music makers swung into "Happy Birthday Dear Santo." There were about sixty guests in attendance and there was plenty to eat and drink for all.

Besides the music of George Thear, music was provided by Marty Belmont and his "Belmonteers" which featured Paul Slobozien on the fiddle, and Pete Parnell on lead trumpet. Later on in the evening, the two musical organizations combined and paraded around the campus.

At 11 P.M., when Dean Hoch returned to the campus, order was restored and the evening became a memory!

of the girls by gentlemen who prefer bare knees. This is a friendly college, remember?

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Weather Report

Professor I. M. Allwett, President of the Alchemists, Stargazers and Sorc Bunions of America, has announced that there will be no rain for the rest of the month.

Recently, at a meeting which was held in the club-rooms located in the cave behind Science Hall, it was made public by the organization that they had consulted the Farmer's Almanac, Black Magic Manual and the Encyclopedia Britannica and have concluded that we will have a dry November.

Prof. Allwett stated that since the Galaxis Nebulae has obscured the Aurora Borealis for three consecutive nights, and since the cumulus clouds have evaporated, it is reasonable to expect this dry weather.

We consulted the Science instructor, Mr. Shortiss, who stated that the U. S. Weather Bureau had definitely prophesied rain, but since the Alchemists, etc., have such a venerable place on our campus, it is probable that their word will be taken as final.

So, hang up your waterproofs and continue to use your boots as ash trays for the rest of the month. (Well, at least, now no one will get hit in the back with an umbrella.)

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