

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVI

Bloomsburg, Pa., Tuesday, May 18, 1948

Number Twenty

## Senior Ball Planned For Thursday, May 20

Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, will be the scene of the Senior Ball to be held next Thursday evening, May 20.

An interesting program has been planned by the various committees headed by James Dormer, Hatboro, who is general chairman. He is being assisted by Harold Reinert, Slatington, chairman of the banquet, and Jean Richard, Bloomsburg, chairman of the ball.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time. Starting at 8:30, Johnny Martin's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

During the past two months the class committee have been working in preparation for the many spring activities. Mr. Rygiel is adviser for the commencement week activities, and Dr. Maupin is the class adviser. A list of the class committee follows:

Investigation and arrangement—Stanley Krzywicki, Bloomsburg, chairman; Dorothy Mitten, Camp-town; James Smith, Berwick; Nancy Fisk, Danville.

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## Lewis Receives PTA Scholarship

Thomas W. Lewis, Northumberland, a senior at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, was awarded the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers scholarship at the Tuesday assembly in the Carver Hall auditorium. The annual award of fifty dollars is one of fourteen given by the state organization to outstanding seniors in the fourteen State Teachers Colleges, and the Northumberland man is the second recipient of the scholarship which was presented for the first time last year.

Mr. Lewis, who is quite active in campus affairs at Bloomsburg, served as Huskies' assistant football coach and head baseball coach.

## Al Lampman Chosen Senior Class Head

In recent student elections, Al Lampman was chosen president of next year's senior class. Other officers will be: vice president, Jack Purcell; secretary, Mary Fox; Treasurer, Leonard Lipski; boy representative, Santo Prete; girl representative, Jane McCullough; and faculty advisor, Mr. Gehrig.

## Junior Officers Elected

Paul Plevyak will preside over the junior class next year, and will be assisted by the following students: vice president, Glenn Koplin; secretary, Peggy Kearkoff; treasurer, Aleki Comuntzis; Boy Representative, James Boyle; Girl Representative, Louise Lohr.

## College Nominating Convention Puts Finger On Stassen

If the Republicans in national convention at Philadelphia next month don't have any more trouble picking a candidate than the students of the local Teachers College, the hotelmen, merchants and the residents of the City of Brotherly Love generally are going to believe they bid too high for the honor of entertaining the Grand Old Party's candidate choosers.

Harold A. Stassen, the ex-governor of Minnesota, was selected at the student convention on the first ballot.

Without detracting anything from the power of the mid-Western in the presidential race, it is well to point out that the college "take-off" had every similarity with the "real McCoy", and an important factor in Stassen's success was the management of his supporters.

Tom Lewis, of Northumberland, headed the Stassen forces and they didn't allow a thing to remain undone. They even telephoned the Stassen headquarters in Philadelphia—on a reverse ticket—to get Stassen buttons and literature. They did so well in presenting their case that the headquarters asked that the College students notify it—also on a collect ticket—as to how things came out. We have no doubt but that this message was sent through immediately after the "convention."

The site of the sessions was Carver Hall. The "wise boys" were saying in advance of the affair that Stassen was in, and the accuracy of the predictions will probably make the politicians on the national scene sit up and take notice.

He was named over Thomas E. Dewey, the New York governor and GOP standard bearer of 1944, while California's Governor Earl Warren

was selected as Stassen's running mate in a red hot battle against House Speaker Joe Martin.

### Lewis Presents Stassen

Lewis was the selection of the Stassen forces to put the name of the former governor of Minnesota in nomination, and it was an ideal choice. He was the last nomination speaker of the morning, and he virtually woke up the convention with first pleading, then shouting and arm waving in a frenzied display of emotionalism for the Republican "glamour boy" candidate. Lewis challenged his rivals to produce a candidate of equal statesmanship or patriotism and stressed Stassen's abilities to handle critical problems on either the domestic or foreign fronts.

The woman's touch was provided by Mrs. Anne Baldy Boyer, Catawissa senior, whose seconding speech was to the point and devoted largely to Stassen's sparkling personality and appeal. She surrendered the floor to the wildest celebration of the session led by blaring band and a parade of shouting supporters carrying banners and state signs. Hundreds of Stassen buttons were showered on the rival delegations as well as a blizzard of confetti which minutes before had been newspapers.

### Named On First Ballot

Stassen was named before the end of the first ballot after little Rhode Island cast the deciding votes to insure his nomination. Up to that time Stassen had polled 544 votes to Dewey's 183. Joseph A. Martin, the Massachusetts' favorite was given 36 votes, trailing California's governor, Earl Warren, who received 53. Taft,

(Continued on page 5)

## College To Offer Outstanding Program Of Workshops During Summer Sessions

The College, cognizant of the needs of the teachers of its area, has announced a wide program of offerings during its 1948 summer sessions.

During the past three years, a workshop in Elementary Education has been maintained in connection with the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School in Elementary Education. This summer, during the regular six-weeks session, the program of workshops has been enlarged to include a wide variety of opportunities for in-service and pre-service teachers in the areas of Elementary, Business and Secondary Education.

Bloomsburg's workshops in education provide modern methods of work on a high plane to meet the varied needs of teachers of experience. Laboratory School classes will be available on the campus on the Elementary and Secondary levels for observation and study. Observations will be a required part of the work.

The program should not only be interesting and invigorating, but should result in a greater degree of self-realization and personal satisfaction in teaching for those enrolled.

A partial list of cooperating educators includes the names of men and women prominent in the field of education in Pennsylvania and the United States. For example, students in the Consumer Education workshop will hear Miss Sylvia Shiras, Household Finance Company, Chicago, Illinois, during the third week of the session develop the topic, "Money Management," while Lester N. Meyer, Chief Special Education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, will assist in the Elementary Workshop. Outstanding teachers from New York University and Ohio State University are scheduled to appear on the Secondary Education Workshop program. All in all, more than eighteen outstanding educators will cooperate in this year's workshops.

## Bloomsburg Has Third Largest Enrollment

Bloomsburg State Teachers College ranks third among the fourteen Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges in total number of students, according to latest enrollment figures released today by the Department of Public Instruction. The local College has 907 students enrolled during the present semester, while West Chester heads the list with a total enrollment of 1680 and Indiana is in second place with 1530 students. The figures do not include Penn State freshmen students now attending the State Teachers Colleges under the cooperative agreement with the Pennsylvania State College.

Although Bloomsburg holds third place among the schools in total enrollment, it is interesting to note that its Department of Business Education ranks first in enrollment. At the present time 344 students are pursuing work in the business field at Bloomsburg as compared with 301 students at Indiana. Shippensburg is in third place with 205 students.

Of the 907 students now enrolled at Bloomsburg, 730 are regular students and 177 are part-time or extension students. This latter group is the largest number ever registered for that type of work at the local College and represents a new high for Bloomsburg.

## Bast Speaks to FTA; Officers Elected

Leonard Bast, coordinator of the core program at the Hazleton High School, was the featured speaker at the final meeting of the Oscar Hugh Bakeless Chapter, Future Teachers of America, at the College. Mr. Bast discussed the core curriculum in the secondary school.

During the meeting the organization elected the following officers for the 1948-49 term: President — John Purcell, Shenandoah; Vice President — Santo Prete, Hazleton; Secretary-Treasurer — Edwin Allegar, Stillwater.

## Elmer Kreiser Elected Sophomore Class Prexy

Elmer Kreiser, Columbia, was recently elected president of the Sophomore class for the College year beginning September, 1948. During the past year the former Columbia High School football and basketball star, who won varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball in his first year at Bloomsburg, served as president of the Freshman class.

Other Sophomore class officers are: Miss Ruth Doody, Canadensis, vice-president; Miss Patricia Taylor, Dushore, secretary; Jay Cortright, Berwick, treasurer. Romeo Danni, Allentown, and Miss Delphine Buss, Watsonstown, were elected to represent the class on the College Council, the legislative body of the Community Government Association.

# Maroon and Gold

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## Senior Ball Planned

(Continued from page 1)

Invitation committee — Mary Moser, Ringtown, chairman; Marjorie Brace, West Hazleton; Louise Sharpless, Catawissa.

Dance and Program Distribution—Barbara Greenly, Bloomsburg, chairman; June Novak, Sheppton; Nadine Tracy, Hanover.

Orchestra—Peggy Lewis, Phoenixville, chairman; Reginald Remley, Bloomsburg.

Transportation — George Stasko, Wilkes-Barre, chairman; William Orner, Bloomsburg; Sam Pleviak, Carbondale.

Decoration—Al Zimmerman, Hazleton, chairman; Leo Carter, Throop; Matilda Patrick, Dupont.

Refreshments — Gloria Mainero, Hazleton, chairman; Mary Rush, Bloomsburg; Elaine Williams, Kingston.

Ticket and Distribution — Mildred Palumbo, Mt. Carmel, chairman; Joyce Gass, Danville; Janet Gilbody, Bloomsburg.

Publicity — Millard Ludwig, Millville, chairman; Doris Condor, Hazleton.

Host and Hostess committee—Rose Marie Kraiser, Horsham, chairman; Helene Brown, West Hazleton.

Ivy Day — Mary Severn, Bloomsburg, chairman; John Guy, Nesquehoning.

Senior Pictures—Henry Kulik, Mt. Carmel, chairman; Blodwen Edwards, Briar Creek.

Ring and Announcements — Doris Condor, Hazleton, chairman; Leonard Wearne, Archbald; Jack Furman, Wyalusing; Burtha Sturman, Tunkhannock.

Caps and Gowns — Betty Lehet, Wilkes-Barre, chairman; Nancy Ev-  
ancho, Eckley; Ralph Seltzer, Espy.

Memorial committee — Martha Hathaway, Danville, chairman; Henry Krzywicki, Kingston; Frederick DeBell, Troy, N.Y.

Officers of the class are: Harry

John, Bloomsburg, president; Elroy Dalberg, Bloomsburg, vice-president; Charlotte Reichart, Light Street, secretary; and Estelle Friday, Phoenixville, treasurer.



Have  
You  
Reserved  
Your  
1948  
OBITER

# Literary Corner..

## NIGHT by J. Eddinger

The stealth of night's coming,  
On pad of softest plush,  
Brings a restful interlude  
When day's aimless rush  
Is done.

It soothes your wearied brow,  
And bathes your tired limbs,  
With peaceful veil of dark  
That hides your life so grim  
And bare.

It rushes forth to serve you,  
With trustful servantly air,  
And whispers to your eager ear  
It's wooing song of care  
And love.

It clothes your naked body,  
With dress of misty hue,  
And softly, gently, without stare  
Removes the dirty stain of you  
And day.

Without reproach it greets you,  
And holds you close to breast —  
Though only for a little while —  
Till day's coming ends your rest  
And calls

With blatant voice so dull.  
Oh, Night of blue-white beauty!  
I know thy worth . . . 'tis true!  
'Tis all of thee that's beauty . . .  
'Tis all of thee that's beauty!

## Fashion Flashes . . . President Andruss Speaks at Dinner

by Aleki Comuntzis

The year is 1948, one hundred years after the gold rush in California. To commemorate this centennial, California has introduced her Midas Touch, gold shoes to be worn with street costumes, gold which compliments the coolest of summer cottons.

Dresses are of course long, but the length varies to suit the lines. The shoes vary accordingly with the length. A full, long peasant skirt and a fluffy peasant blouse is shown to advantage with barefoot sandals of either gold or frosty white; or perhaps a combination of the two. If, however, the skirt is not quite so long and not quite so full, how about a pair of "boots" that from the top look like barefoot sandals but from the side have that covered up look.

For dress, why not try a pair of linen pumps dyed to blend or to complement your costume? Maybe you'd like straw pumps better. They are something that you'll see plenty of this year. How smart they look with their Edwardian heel.

Let's look at evening shoes for a minute. They are a focal point for hemlines that just brush the floor or the ankle. Shoes of satin and taffeta in all colors, shoes of gold and silver, shoes with high, low or medium heel, shoes of all styles, shapes, anything to suit lady's fancy. Just remember they must blend with your whole costume. One thing out of focus, be it shoes, hose or jewelry, may ruin the whole harmony of your outfit.

Remember, girls, got that "shoe" look.

President Harvey A. Andruss was the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner tendered the superintendent-elect of the Pottsville Public Schools, Dr. H. H. Lengel, at a meeting of the Pottsville Kiwanis Club held at the Necho-Allen Hotel, Monday, May 10.

Mr. Lengel has been principal of the Pottsville High School for twenty years and will assume his duties on July 1, 1948, succeeding L. A. DuDohn.

Speaking on the subject of "The Uncommon Man," President Andruss developed the theme that the hope of democracy was not the common man but the opportunity which it gave the common man to become uncommon, characterizing the uncommon man as one who has convictions which he will not compromise, courage, and a constructive approach which looks toward the future. He saluted Superintendent-elect Lengel as an uncommon man in the field of education, under whose leadership the Pottsville Schools will continue their steady rise in professional development and achievement.

An old maid was asked what she desired most in a husband, brains, wealth or appearance. She snapped back . . .

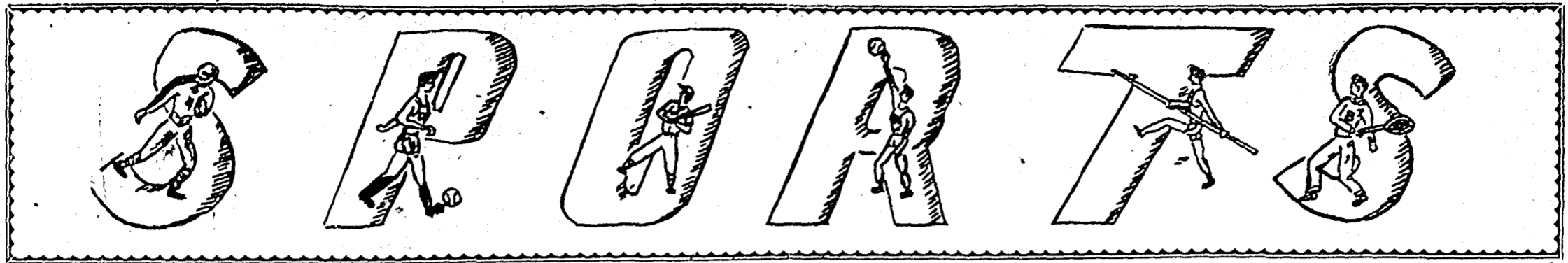
"Appearance, and the sooner the better."

—Campus Reflector

"The baby is six weeks old you say. Talk yet?"

"No".

"A boy, eh?"



# Huskies in Slump on All Sports Fronts

## Huskies Beaten By Big Red Nine

East Stroudsburg's powerful baseball club scored heavily in the early innings and went on to defeat the Huskies 15-4, at the Pocono city last Saturday.

Eddie Piestrak banged out a round tripper with no one on in the first half of the third inning for the Huskies' first run. Brunn started for the Redman crew, but was shelled in the fifth inning.

Harry Shaefer, Big Red hurler, tamed the Huskies with six hits and was seldom in trouble. He struck out 11 over the nine inning span. It was the second win of the season for East Stroudsburg over the Huskies.

### Bloomsburg (4)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Thomas, ss	5	0	1	4	2	1
Piestrak, 1b	5	1	1	8	2	1
Czerniakowski, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Allegar, 2b	5	0	1	2	5	0
Slobozien, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mensingier, cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Diehle, c	4	2	2	6	0	0
Buynak, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Marek, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
x-Gratcofski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brunn, p	2	0	0	0	5	1
Berlanda, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xx-Sheleman	1	0	0	0	0	0

37 4 6 24 17 4

### East Stroudsburg (15)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Denby, 2b	5	2	3	3	0	0
Christian, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strein, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Gallagher, 1b	4	3	2	9	0	0
Kowalchik, cf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Shaefer, p	4	2	2	1	2	0

## Baseball, Track Teams Get Set for Finals

Plagued by the weather man during a large portion of this season, the Husky nine will attempt to close its campaign within the next week. Coach Robert B. Redman's lads will play at Mansfield today, then return home to entertain King's College next Saturday afternoon in the sports feature of Alumni Day.

The track squad will close its season with a triangular meet at East Stroudsburg this afternoon. Rider College, of Trenton, N. J., is the third school involved. Not including the Tuesday clash with Lincoln, the trackmen of Peter Wisner had two wins in three starts in dual competition, finishing second in the triangular meet at Shippensburg.

Including the baseball game today at Mansfield, the Husky nine played three games during the week, leaving only one contest yet to be played, that being the Mansfield fracas scheduled here for Wednesday, April 28.

Ritinski, rf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Mastro, 3b	4	2	2	1	3	0
Teztmeyer, ss	4	0	1	9	2	0

39 15 17 27 7 1

x—struck out for Marek in 9th.

xx—grounded out for Berlanda in 9th

Bloomsburg ..... 001 000 201—4

E. Stroudsburg .. 131 240 40x—15

Two base hits—Shaefer, Ritinski 2, Mastro, Diehle; Three base hits—Mastro; Home run—Piestrak. Struck out by—Shaefer 11, Brunn 3, Berlanda 1. Bases on balls off—Shaefer 2, Brunn 2, Berlanda 4.

Constantly hampered by pitching worries in addition to the weather man, Redman hoped to go on a winning streak the last few games in order to get the record for the spring over the .500 mark. East Stroudsburg pasted two stinging defeats on the Maroon and Gold, but it will be remembered that the Big Red has one of the strongest nines in the east.

The track team made a rather disappointing showing in the state meet according to the experts, but this was not to be the Huskies' year in that annual affair. It seems that the Husky trackmen are more at home around the Navy Hall district, for both Scranton and Cheney are pretty fair track teams.

## Finish Fifth in State Track Meet

Lock Haven State Teachers walked off with the State Teachers College track championship last Saturday at Shippensburg, scoring points in all but the shot put and rolling up a grand total of 72½ points.

Bloomsburg's Elmer Kreiser garnered the only Husky points with a fourth in the discus and a fifth in the shot put.

West Chester, defending champion, was runner up with 66 points; Shippensburg had 46.5; East Stroudsburg, 19; Bloomsburg, 3; Millersville, 2; Slippery Rock, 1; Cheney and California, each 0.

The new state mark was set by Roderer, Lock Haven, in the javelin throw, with a heave of 198 ft., 7½ inches.

"Hell, yes," said the Devil, picking up the phone.

## Lincoln University Takes Track Meet

Well fortified in every event, the Lincoln University track and field team defeated the Huskies, 99-27, in a dual meet, here, Tuesday afternoon.

In only one event, the javelin throw, did the Orangemen from down Oxford way finish second. Stratton, of the Huskies, took this event when he heaved the spear 162 feet, 8 inches.

Johnny Magill, of the Maroon and Gold team, finished second in the mile run after leading until the last lap when Martin sprinted to win a thriller. Bob Conrad placed third in the 100 yard dash and the 880. LePard and Feese came in second and third, respectively, in the 440 yard run, and Conrad got a third in the 220.

Schiefer placed third in the low hurdles. Elmer Kreiser racked up two seconds in the discus and shot put while Owens placed third in the shot put. Gazenski finished runner-up to Stratton in the javelin. Skowronski placed third in pole vaulting, and Conrad got a third in the broad jump.

Individual point totals for the Huskies were as follows: Kreiser 6, Stratton 5, Conrad 4, Magill, LePard, and Gazenski 3 each; Feese, Skowronski, and Owens, 1 each. The following is the summary of events:

### Track Events

Mile run—Martin, Lincoln U., first; Magill, Bloomsburg, second; Carpenter, Lincoln U., third. Time—4:49.

100-yard high hurdles — McGill, first; Gibbs, second; Mitchell, third, all of Lincoln U. Time 13.5.

100-yard dash — Thomas, Lincoln U., first; Price, Lincoln U., second; Conrad, Bloomsburg, third. Time 10.2.

880-yard run—Martin, Lincoln U., first; Johnson, Lincoln U., second; Conrad, Bloomsburg, third. Time—2:06.2.

440-yard dash — Robinson, Lincoln U., first; LePard, Bloomsburg, second; Feese, Bloomsburg, third. Time —52:00.

220-yard dash — Robinson, Lincoln U., first; Harmon, Lincoln U., second; Conrad, Bloomsburg, third. Time—22.4.

Two-mile run—Smith, first; Carpenter, second; Hanna, third; all of Lincoln U. Time 11:11.6.

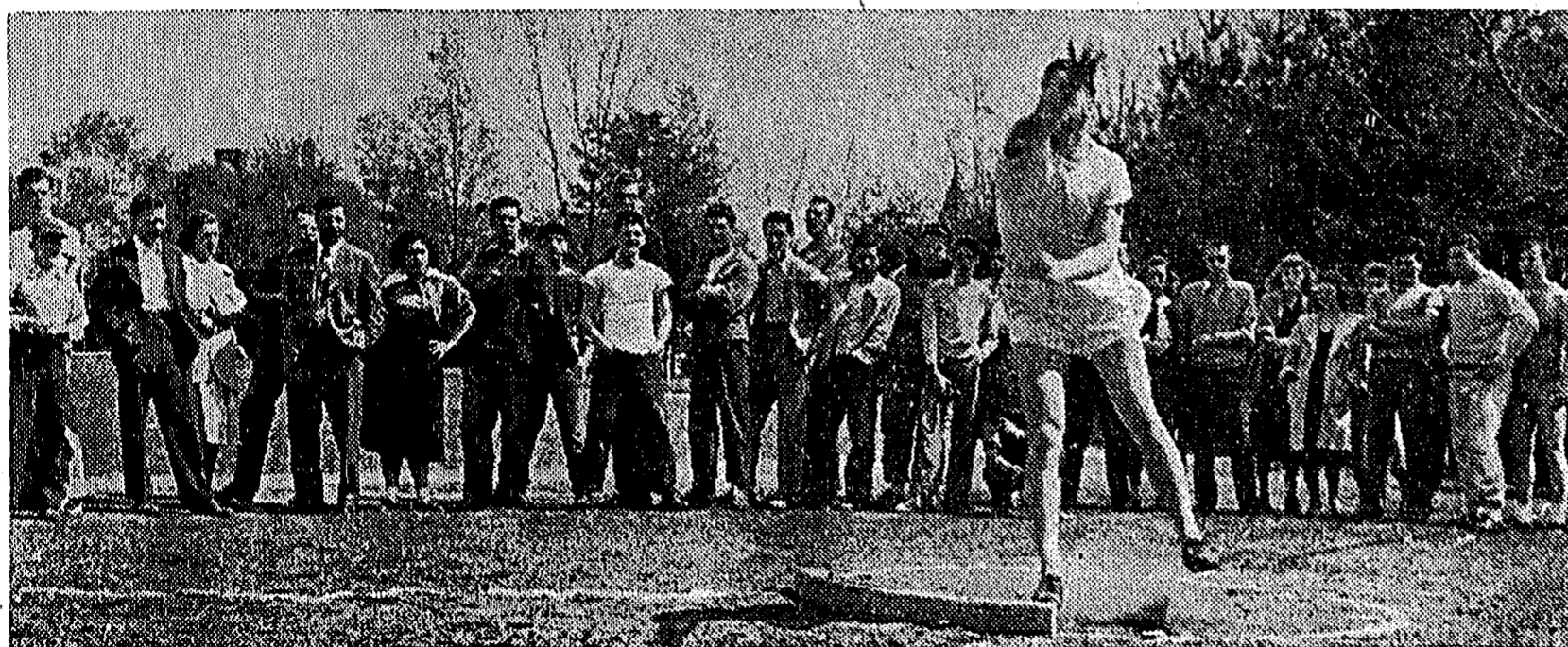
Low hurdles—Mitchell, Lincoln U., first; Gibbs, Lincoln U., second; Schiefer, Bloomsburg, third. Time—26.9.

### Field Events

Discus — Pulley, Lincoln U., first; Kreiser, Bloomsburg, second; Phoe-

(Continued on page 5)

## Plenty of Push Gives Kreiser First . . . .



Big Elmer Kreiser put the shot for 30 feet, 4 inches when the cameraman caught this action. Kreiser gained a first in the shot put and the discus against Cheney State Teachers College.

# THE SPORTS DIARY

by  
MILLARD C. LUDWIG

With this issue of the paper, yours truly will close the books of the "Sports Diary". Since the spring of 1942, taking time-out for a three year period, we have been discussing, arguing, and reminiscing sports of the college, the conference, and the nation. We have had a lot of fun doing this column, and it will be like losing a close friend so far as this writer is concerned. Many times it required burning the "after" midnight oil in an effort to meet a deadline, but we'll never regret it. On occasions we have been forced to postpone important work so the column and other articles could be written. However, realizing the fact that a sports writer turns in his material no matter how bad the situation may be, we stuck to it and did the best we could.

Since this is the last edition, we'll briefly scan diary happenings of the past seven years of activity on the local college sports stage. The year of 1941-42 was an uncertain year. Even during the fall the tremors of war threatened to cut into the aspirations of many Husky athletes. Two regularly scheduled football games were canceled. Of the five played, the small Husky squad came through with but one victory, a stunning 14-0 win over Kutztown State Teachers, here, on Homecoming Day, Coach George Buchheit had but 20 men with which to work. Should he look at this huge crop of football players present on the campus now, he would certainly beam with joy. The soccer team of that fall was victorious in two of six contests played.

Basketball, one of the Huskies' strong sports previous to the war, showed its way with eight wins against four losses. McCloskey, Herr, Valente, Walinchus, and Pufnak paced the cagers. Baseball won but one in four starts, but the track team maintained its supremacy in that field by winning over East Stroudsburg to prolong its winning streak in dual competition. The over-all record for the college year was 13 wins and 17 losses, not a good record, but fair in view of the small enrollment.

Football went with the war, and the fall of 1942 saw soccer as the only fall sport. The Huskies won one and dropped two during the short season, but their play demonstrated that Bloomsburg was not giving up sports for keeps. Paced by McCloskey, Chesney, Valente, Pufnak, and Washvilla, the Husky basketballers recorded five wins in 12 starts although losing two players before the season ended. Except for an informal baseball team, there was no spring sport. Such was the brief athletic year of 1942-43. It was exceedingly hard to find sports material of interest, and many times we were forced to get out the record books to bring back memories of yesteryear. This period was the "acid test" so far as we were concerned.

Returning to the green-clad campus in the fall of '46, we were amazed to see so many students, which meant, we knew, plenty of athletic material. What a difference it was from the '41-'43 period!! Most of us here at BSTC know what has happened since then, but briefly we will review the last two years. Football presented something that hadn't been seen at Bloomsburg for many years, a big, strong, fast gridiron machine four deep in every position—a spirited eleven that won four in a row after having lost three and tied one. Soccer, playing an abbreviated season, lost four games but promised better things the next fall with sufficient practice.

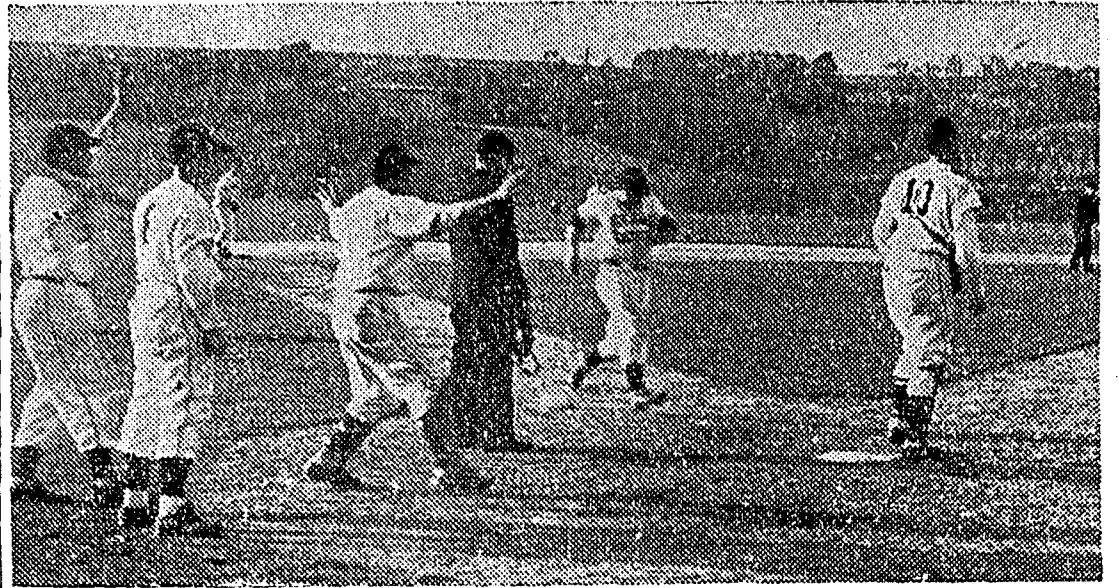
Largely built around veterans from the '42-'43 cage five, the basketball team came through with but six wins in 16 attempts against some very strong competition. Hampered by injuries all season, the hardwood boys lost eight of their last 10 contests. Track enrolled one win in three starts, and baseball, once more asserting itself showed a fair record of four wins, five losses, and one tie. The totals for the year were 15 wins, 24 losses, and two ties.

At this writing, the records show 26 wins, 17 losses, and two ties, a much improved record for the 1947-48 term over the previous year. Soccer and football established all time school records, the grid sport winning six and losing two while soccer won six, tied two, and dropped a single fray. Basketball held its own with 10 wins against nine losses. Track showed two victories in three tries in dual competition while baseball had two wins and four losses as of May 8. This year's record will rank very high with the BSTC annual totals.

The outlook for the future looks bright. Next year, particularly, should be the banner year for football. If Bloomsburg ever has an undefeated eleven, next fall should be it. The two games lost during the past year were heartbreakers, and with a couple of breaks from lady luck, the results might have been much different. Soccer should come up with another fine team, and basketball should improve its .500 record of last year. Track and baseball are bound to improve.

It has been remarked by some who were here before the conflict that the school spirit is not as high as it once was. Off hand we would say that this is partially true. It might be the let down which is often present after a war. In any event, it would be fitting to see a revival of that old "college rah-rah". Talk to an alumnus who was used to this colorful method of school spirit, and he'll tell you it's the only thing. Nothing is finer than to see and hear organized, deafening cheering at a college event—or nothing can be more impressive than to see every student not only standing but singing the Alma Mater. It's not being done, and if we aren't careful we won't have any spirit remaining in a few years. Maybe we don't appreciate college, but just

## This Run Dealt Huskies Stunning Blow . . .



This photo shows Mandio, of Lock Haven, scoring what proved to be the winning run as the Bald Eagles defeated the Huskies in 10 innings, 11-9. Others in the picture are Morris, Lock Haven; pitcher Leo Carter, of the Huskies; catcher George Ticcony, Lock Haven; umpire Marks; catcher Owen Diehl of the Huskies; and umpire Hunsinger, near second base.

## Shippensburg S.T.C. Drops Husky Nine

Bothered no little by that 9-8 defeat Shippensburg State received from the Husky nine three weeks ago, the Red Raiders came back with a devastating attack to plaster a lopsided 15-3 defeat on the Maroon and Gold at that place Tuesday afternoon.

It was Shippensburg all the way with the Red Raiders scoring heavily in the third, fifth, and seventh innings. Norm Warfel, of Millersburg, bespectacled moundsman hurling for the Shippers, tamed the Huskies with seven hits while striking out eight men. He aided his own cause with two doubles and a triple in five trips to the plate. Bolton, Red Raider receiver, slammed out a single, double, and triple.

Eddie Allegar got a single and double to head the Bloomsburg sticksters and Claire Mensinger posted two singles for the afternoon. Leo Carter, starting for the Redman crew, sailed along reasonably well until the third. Five Bloomsburg boots did not aid his cause nor the other two hurlers who followed.

Bloomsburg S.T.C.		ab	r	h	o	a	e
Thomas, ss	4	2	0	2	4	0	0
Mensinger, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Czerniakowski, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0	0
Allegar, 2b	5	0	2	2	6	1	0
Slobozien, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0	0
Diehl, c	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Donan, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gratcofsky, 1b	2	0	0	14	0	0	0
Marek, rf	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Buynak, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Carter, p	2	0	1	0	1	0	0
Scatton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berlanda, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	24	15	5	0

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1948 Obiter

## Gamma Theta Upsilon Holds Annual Election

Delta Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, National Geographic Fraternity, held its annual election of officers on Tuesday, May 4. Robert Blew was elected president; Owen Diehle, vice president; James Sampsell, treasurer; and Donald Hoar, secretary.

The annual banquet was held at the Dutch Hill Church on Wednesday evening, May 5. Following the banquet, the new officers were installed and two motion pictures were shown.

Shippensburg S.T.C.		ab	r	h	o	a	e
Karen, cf	5	2	0	2	0	0	0
Holton, c	4	4	3	0	0	0	0
Warfel, p	5	2	3	6	2	1	0
Kessler, 1b	6	2	3	6	2	1	0
Ernst, 3b	5	2	1	1	1	0	0
Caughn, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Troy, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0	0
Wilkinson, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Fralick, ss	5	1	2	3	3	2	0
Albright, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	15	15	27	10	3	0
Bloomsburg	000	010	200	—	3	0	0
Shippensburg	103	151	40x	—	15	0	0
Struck out by — Berlanda 1, by Werfel 8. Bases on balls—off Carter 1, off Berlanda 3, off Scatton 3. Two base hits—Allegar, Bolton, Werfer 2, Fralick. Three base hits — Bolton, Wilkinson, Werfel.							

ask some one who started here, then dropped out for a while, and returned. Let's appreciate college while we're here.

We might go a long way in reviving this enthusiasm by bringing back into being our once cherished mascot, the Husky. We've mentioned this in the column before, but thus far no organization has started the ball rolling. Many groups here on the campus are capable of initiating such action, and we're inclined to think that should "Roongo" make his presence known once more, the "rah-rah" will be stepped up considerably.

Well, that's that — IL EST FINI — Good luck, Huskies. We'll be pulling for you. . . .

"LUD" — SPORTS EDITOR

## College Nominates Stassen

(Continued from page 1)

pre-convention favorite was far behind with 33 tallies.

Enthusiasm for the former Minnesota governor grew by leaps and bounds following the colorful and noisy demonstration staged by the Stassen forces, and his nomination on the first ballot was almost a foregone conclusion. When Rhode Island's seven deciding votes were cast in favor of Stassen, Robert Millard, Spring City, permanent chairman of the convention, announced that the official tabulation showed Stassen to be nominated and asked for a motion to declare him the convention nominee by acclamation. The motion was quickly secured.

Delegation chairmen and party leaders started frantic efforts to switch the votes of the delegates, while Warren and Martin forces girded for a show-down battle. When the second ballot was asked, Dewey's strength began to fade, and a knock-down-drag-out fight developed between Warren and Martin. A last-minute switch in support by the Pennsylvania delegation, which threw its seventy-three votes into the Warren column, gave the California governor the nomination.

James Dormer, Hatboro, was the national chairman of the party and opened the convention. The only quiet of the morning was during the invocation which was pronounced by Carson Whitesell, Hunlock Creek, and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Ralph Wire, Harrisburg.

Robert Llewellyn, Wilkes-Barre was named temporary chairman and keynoter as the business of getting the machinery of the convention moved at a rate that would take the breath of the most seasoned campaigner. Llewellyn stressed the need of party unity and told the delegates that the people of America were crying for trained leadership. He indicated that the Republican party had the men and said the American people were tired of electing every "Tom, Dick, and Harry" President of the United States.

Robert Millard was then elected permanent chairman and charged the convention to do all in its power to send its nominee to the White House in November. Richard Hess, Sea Isle, N. J., presented the Republican platform which pledged the party to a policy of world peace, Pan-American cooperation, maintenance of present high standards of business, reduction of the national debt, and perpetuation of agriculture as the nation's basic industry.

Nominations for the presidential candidate were opened by Joseph Curilla, Shamokin, who placed the name of Senator Robert A. Taft before the convention. Joseph Putera, Kingston, nominated Governor Earl A. Warren, of California, while Philip Joseph, Easton, made a striking appeal for the nomination of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York. He stressed the fact that "Dewey gets things done."

John Purcell, Shenandoah, nominated Joseph Martin, Massachusetts, and pointed out the fact that Martin is a bachelor and advised the women voter of his appeal to unmarried

## Lincoln U. Takes Meet Lydon Crowns Prom Queen

(Continued from page 3)

nix, Lincoln U., third. Distance—132 feet, 3 inches.

Shot put—Bridgeforth, Lincoln U., first; Kreiser, Bloomsburg, second; Owens, Bloomsburg, third. Distance—42 feet, 4 inches.

Javelin — Stratton, Bloomsburg, first; Gazenski, Bloomsburg, second; Patterson, Lincoln, third. Distance—162 feet, 8 inches.

Pole vault—Gibbs and Alozie, both of Lincoln U., tied for first; Showronski, Bloomsburg, third. Height—10 feet.

High jump—Patterson, first; Walker, second; Harmon, third, all of Lincoln U. Height 6 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump—Hilton, Lincoln U., first; Patterson, Lincoln U., second; Conrad, Bloomsburg, third. Distance—21 feet 4½ inches.

ladies. "Who knows," asked Purcell, "you may be the next first lady of the land!"

The seconding speech for Martin was made by Charles Schiefer, Steelton, whose speech set off the first demonstration of the morning. A large group of women led by a booming bass drum paraded through the hall urging the delegates to support the Massachusetts statesman.

Miss Rose Marie Kreiser, Horsham, nominated Senator Arthur Vandenberg and praised his non-partisan efforts to achieve national unity, while Julia Pichel, Hellertown, seconded his nomination.

These speeches paved the way for the climatic speeches of Tom Lewis who had the honor of nominating the convention choice and Mrs. Anne Baldy Boyer who seconded Stassen's nomination.



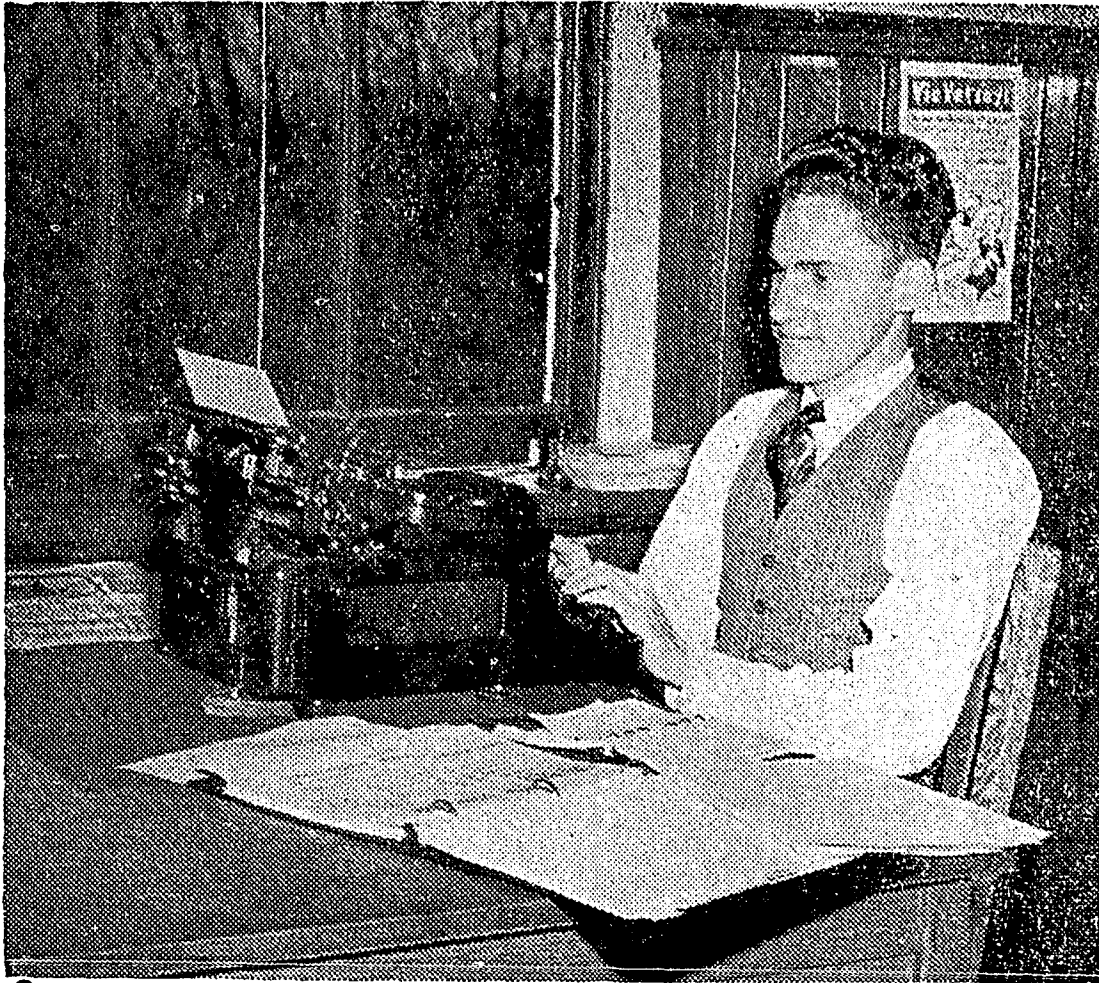
Johnnie Lydon, prom chairman, crowns Marie Mack, who was selected as "Queen of the Prom" as the highlight of the evening at the recent Junior Prom.

## Local Daisy Maes Have Good Hunting



Left to right: Corchiaro, Chaplin, Kryswicki, and Lewis with prizes Vincent, Tierney, Luchi, and Merlon.

## "Lud" -- Sports Editor



At Work

### The Final Whistle

by Donald L. Butcofsky

Let's go back to a cold, wet Saturday afternoon in November of 1947. The rain has turned the soccer field on Mount Olympus into a treacherous sea of mud. The Huskies and the Big Red from East Stroudsburg are locked in a knock-'em-down drag-'em-out affair that is still anybody's game in the dying minutes of the last quarter. The players on both teams are tired almost to the point of exhaustion, but not one is willing to yield an inch. Finally, as those last few minutes ebb away, the Huskies take a one point lead, and as the final whistle blows they have a 4-3 victory over the Big Red.

Soccer fans will be a long time forgetting the brand of ball the Huskies played under that leaden November sky, and as long as they remember that contest, they'll remember Millard Ludwig, the Husky left wing. Time after time he pulled through offensively and defensively when the chips were down. He provided the difference between victory and defeat by scoring with two difficult kicks from corner positions. Winning that game meant a lot to the boys. They had never beaten an East Stroudsburg team on the soccer field, and that day they had their hearts set on tripping the Big Red powerhouse.

During his collegiate career as an athlete and sports editor of the *Maroon and Gold*, Millard Ludwig has heard the final whistle many times. Whether he was down on the field playing the game or covering it from the stands, he was always the champion. In either place he always gave the game all he had.

Now the shadows are once again creeping across the field, and Millard is once more playing out the last sixty seconds. The red light has flashed its warning on the score board. In another week he will hear the final whistle for the last game here at B.S.T.C. This time it's Mil-

lard's big game—the sports reporting game—the game to which he gave outstanding performance for a solid four years here at the Hill Top College.

It was back in 1936 that Millard first broke in as a sports scribe on *The Quaker III News* of the Millville High School. He was in the eighth grade then, a tender age at which to begin following the activity along liniment lane, but it wasn't long until he was handling his assignments like a veteran reporter. In 1941-1942, his freshman year at Bloomsburg, he was assistant sports editor of the *Maroon and Gold*, and in the following year he was appointed sports editor. Late in 1943 he entered the navy, where he served until April of 1946. Twenty-two months of that time were spent in the South Pacific. In September of 1946 he returned to B.S.T.C. as a junior and resumed his duties as sports editor, a position which he has now given six semesters of service, not including the two he spent as assistant sports editor back in his freshman year.

At the age of sixteen he began a three year stint as manager of a boys baseball team. He also served for two years as an assistant coach of the Millville High School baseball team. At present he is athletic officer in the Millville American Legion, Post 564, as well as player-manager of the Post nine. This summer he will also serve as co-coach of the Millville entry in the Junior Legion League.

Millard's collegiate athletic activity has won him two varsity letters and a sweater in soccer. His favorite sport as a player is baseball. As a spectator he is an ardent follower of baseball, soccer, basketball, and football—in short, he finds any sport an interesting pastime whether he's playing it or merely watching it.

It was as sports editor and writer that Millard really stood out here at

Husky Haven. His *Sports Diary*, which he began back in the second semester of his freshman year, has long been an accurate interpretation of sports activity here on the Bloomsburg front. It has appeared in fifty-five issues of the *Maroon and Gold*, with only one issue being missed in all that time. In all, he has written sports articles which have appeared in some seventy issues, and each issue has contained an average of four of his articles. A conservative estimate of this output would place it at one hundred and seventy-five thousand words, or equal to two average size novels. As writing is reckoned, this is a tremendous volume of work. In addition to his duties on the *Maroon and Gold*, he has also served for three years as a writer on the staff of the *Obiter*.

It is only now and then as the passing parade moves down through the years that we find someone who has made an exceptionally outstanding contribution to the Husky athletic heritage and to the spirit of the college in general. Millard Ludwig has proved himself to be such a person during his four years of service to the Bloomsburg athletic program. On the field and in the press-box he has always played the game sixty seconds to every minute. His experience as an athlete gave him a keenly analytical mind and enabled him to see the things the ordinary spectator missed. His sports writing stands unsurpassed as veracious and colorful journalism which gave an unbiased report of the activity on the sports scene.

So now as the shadows grow longer down on the field, and the clock sweeps through the last seconds of the game, we rise from our seats in tribute to a player who has given the game extraordinary service, a player who leaves behind him a legacy of incredible proportion.

As far as his service with us is concerned, he will hear the final whistle on Commencement Day. But in another sense he will be leaving this game to engage himself in the greatest game of all — the game of going out into the world and finding your way to the top. He leaves us with all our best wishes for luck and success, and somehow we feel that the spirit of fine sportsmanship which made him a winner here will also make him a winner in that bigger and greater game.

Four out of five women haters are women.

—The Old Line

Then there was the girl who soaked her strapless evening gown in coffee so it would stay up all night.

—The Collegio

At roll call in a Russian regiment, it is reported that an officer sneezed and four soldiers promptly answered "Here".

"I would like to get some alligator shoes."

"What size does your alligator wear?"

"When I married my wife, I married an angel."

"Boy, you are lucky, mine's still living."

—The Collegio

### Sunbury High Band Presents Fine Program

A concert by Sunbury High School's fine eighty-five piece band featured the weekly assembly held on Thursday morning, May 6, in the Carver Auditorium. The band, under the direction of Charles Coleman, delighted a large audience of students and faculty with a varied and well-balanced program of marches and concert music.

The visiting musicians opened their program with the familiar "His Honor" march and followed that with Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slav." A clarinet trio composed of Joyce Hoffman, Martin Agress, and Ella Forsythe played "Three Little Bullfinches" with band accompaniment.

Two unusually fine compositions were next presented as the band played "Russian Sailor Dance" and a concert arrangement of "The Bells of St. Mary's." Francis Fuge was featured in a unique version of the well-known "Piccolo Pic."

Mr. Coleman then called Charles H. Henrie, director of the College band, to the podium and asked him to direct his organization in a stirring composition "New Colonial March." A special arrangement of "Pilgrim's Chorus" for French horns gave a quartet of young ladies an opportunity to display their talent. Included in the group were June Broscius, Joan Sechrist, Nancy Fisher, and Mary Rhone.

Climax of the program was an unusually fine rendition of a medley of songs from Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince" and the familiar "Holiday For Strings." As their concluding number, the Sunbury boys and girls played Morton Gould's lovely "Pavanne."

The program was arranged by Mr. Coleman who was introduced to the College audience by Charles H. Henrie. President Harvey A. Andruss presided over brief devotional exercises preceding the concert.

### Attends Childhood Ed. Conference

Miss Iva Mae Van Scoyoc, of the Benjamin Franklin School faculty, attended a meeting of the Childhood Education Pennsylvania State Conference held recently at State College, Pennsylvania. This year's conference theme was "130,000,000 Pennsylvanians — Implications for Community Living — A Challenge to Education." The featured speaker was Dr. Alice V. Keliher, Professor of Education, New York University.

Miss Van Scoyoc is the secretary of the Pennsylvania association, a branch of a well-known national and international organization. The Association of Childhood Education groups throughout the country are concerned with present services for children and doing something to improve them.

### I Wonder ? ?

Did you ever wonder what specification

A girl must have for proper sophistication?

And just what sort of remuneration A guy can demand for his exploitation?



by Glenn Von Stetten

**Music That Pleases**

The sweet, smooth, simple music of Eddy Howard is surely music that pleases. Most top bandleaders are constantly looking for new effects but Eddy Howard sticks to a straight music style with a danceable beat. Made up of five brass, five reed and three rhythm instruments, the band does a smooth if not inspired job on everything from Dixieland through Latin and novelty numbers to slow ballads.

Eddy is showman enough to front the band affably with sly comments to dancers and grinning wave hellos to friends. He also mixes tunes well. Current pops are integrated with medleys of standards.

By the way, the Howard group has seventy-two Majestic records, one hundred and forty-four sides, ahead. At a record per month rate, they will hold out on wax for six years. So, now most of you Howard disc collectors can relax, we assure you.

No one knows better than Eddy Howard that a colossal record like "To Each His Own" can boost you to fame. But if, after a great record, a musician makes less and less good platters, he can sink back into obscurity, Howard's "Now Is the Hour" and "But Beautiful" are plenty good and big. Nevertheless, for a good-luck charm, he uses "To Each His Own" as his theme song.

**Popular Albums**

"Down Memory Lane" by Vaughn Monroe. Good dance albums seem to be few and far between these days; and you'll be happy to have this

around. The gimmick in this set is that all the songs have either "memory" or "remember" in the title. Most are old, but if you can take that, it won't give you any more trouble. Vaughn contributes the vocals as well as the baton.

Nellie Lutcher who created quite a sensation last year with her exotic singing and hot piano playing has released another new album. Her lingering, gliding vocals and her lively piano are tours in this album, presenting "Sleepy Lagoon, Reaching for the Moon and Lake Charles Boogie."

**One at a Time**

"All of Me." With a small combination behind him, Frank Sinatra does a bang-up job on this revival. He's relaxed; the tune's nice; the tempo's not too slow. Reverse is a pleasant enough ballad, "I Went Down to Virginia."

"Love of My Life" by Perry Como. Perry does his usual persuasive, satisfying job on this tune from "The Pirate," the mate "You Can Do No Wrong" is also typical of Perry's work.

"Aman Can Be a Wonderful Thing." This recording done in sharp fashion by Ray McKinley is strictly cute. The brass is exciting on the mate, "Tambourine."

"Air Conditioned Jungle." Duke Ellington offers his first fine pairing on this disc in quite some time. This throbbing Duke original spotlights Jimmy Hamilton's mellow clarinet. "It's Monday Every Day" is on the reverse.

**Past and Future . . .**

Millard Ludwig, graduating sports editor of the Maroon and Gold, expressed the belief that sports in Huskydom are definitely on the upgrade. "I hope the next seven years will show as much improvement as the past seven," he went on to say. "The athletes here now have the ability, and it is up to the college to back each athletic team to the limit. As I see things now, the only drawback in making Bloomsburg an A-1 college in athletics is the lack of support on the part of the college community."

As the most outstanding all-around athlete during his four years as a sports writer, Millard named Whitey McCloskey, who played back in the early forties. Whitey played football, basketball, and baseball and turned in top-notch performances in all three. When football was dropped temporarily in 1943, he successfully tried his hand at soccer and became a four letter winner.

Among the athletes on the campus now, Millard believes Paul Slobozien, a three letter man from Johnstown, shows a great deal of promise as an outstanding star. Paul is equally at

home on the grass or the oak, and has turned in yeoman service during the two years he has been here.

Millard lists two games of the never-to-be-forgotten variety. The first is the gridiron battle of last season with Lock Haven, the one in which the Huskies notched a 19-14 victory in the last seconds of the game. The other thriller dates back to 1942 when B.S.T.C. was playing East Stroudsburg in the Waller Hall Gymnasium. The Big Red finally nipped the Huskies by one point, 48-47, after the lead had been shifting back and forth through the greater part of the game. F

New Recruit: "How come we have rice pudding every Monday?"

Sergeant: "Weddings at the chapel Sundays."

—The Collegio

He: (Bringing a box of candy to girl) "You know — sweets to the sweet."

She: "Yeah — I figure that way too. Help yourself to the nuts."

—The Collegio

**The Campus Spotlight**

by KAY CHAPIN

Cupid must have been busy with finals this week too 'cause we have only one engagement to report. Betty Lehet of Wilkes-Barre recently became engaged to Ray Mills of Shick-shinny. Betty is a Senior, student teaching in Danville.

Cupid isn't the only one who has been out of circulation lately. Never heard so much moaning and groaning about tests. Everyone is hitting the books like mad. Cheer up—only a few more days to go!

We wonder if it was coincidence, conspiracy, or consideration which caused Lois Datesman and Wilmer Nester to be chosen co-editors of the handbook for next year.

Sidelights of the week included the blimp which visited Bloom airport and the murder trial downtown. Incidentally, there were a number of class excuse blanks which, under "reason," should have read "murder" rather than the conventional "illness." Know what I mean?

With a sigh, the Prom has now been filed under "beautiful memories," especially for the queen of the evening, Marie Mack and her two lovely runners-up. It certainly looked like bank nite when the awards were presented!

"Wild Hobby Horses," one of the three one-act plays which the Dramatic Club presented not long ago, will be given Tuesday, May 18, at Fest's for the Scout Mothers.

The Business Ed. Club banquet next Monday should be quite an affair. Anticipated attendance includes about 150 members and guests. Mr. Hallisy and Dean North will be guest speakers.

Pi Omega held their annual banquet Thursday evening, May 13, in the banquet room at Fest's.

Some of the unappreciative people around here amaze me. Peggy Kearsuff was saying that she went to all sorts of trouble in anatomy class to secure a cat's lower jaw for her roommate, and did Janice appreciate this thoughtful little deed? She did not! What a cruel world we live in. My roommate has promised me a cat's meow — just what I've always wanted!

Well friends, this looks like the end of the line. I have enjoyed writing for and about you this semester and I want to thank all those who have been so cooperative in helping me gather information.

Have a nice summer, and be good to yourselves!

**Model Latest Spring And Summer Fashions**



Pictured above are two of the attractive models who appeared in the recent Fashion Show in Carver Hall Auditorium. Reading from left to right are Lois Lange and Madelyn Schalles.

# Veteran's Corner

by Jack Johns

## V. A. IS BIG BUSINESS

The Veterans Administration is big business, and rightfully so, since it serves one third of our nation's population, or to be more specific—one out of every ten persons in a veteran. There are 18,500,000 veterans and their families eligible for V.A. benefits.

The duties and services of the Veterans Administration are many and varied. They cover the fields of Medicine, Insurance, Education and Training, Home loans, Pensions, and Readjustment Allowances, not to mention the administrative chore so necessary to the coordination of these various branches of the V.A.

The field of Medicine and Surgery is in all probability the most important, and it is in this department that the V.A. faces its greatest problem. There are 117,000 patients in 126 veterans hospitals throughout the country and yet space is limited. More and larger better equipped hospitals are being constructed because the rate of hospitalizing veterans is on an upward trend. The peak of this trend will not be reached until 1975, when it is estimated that at least 250,000 veterans will be in need of hospitalization.

Along with this problem of hospital space goes the need for competent physicians and especially for qualified psychiatrists. At the present time 35% of all doctors, graduating from the country's many schools of medicine, are being absorbed into the Veterans Hospitals. Yet, of this large number of doctors who yearly go to work in the V.A. hospitals, only 2% are qualified psychiatrists and nearly 60% of the patients are in need of psychiatrists. The VA is training their own men and women in this field, and is now placing more trained psychiatrists in the field than all the medical schools combined.

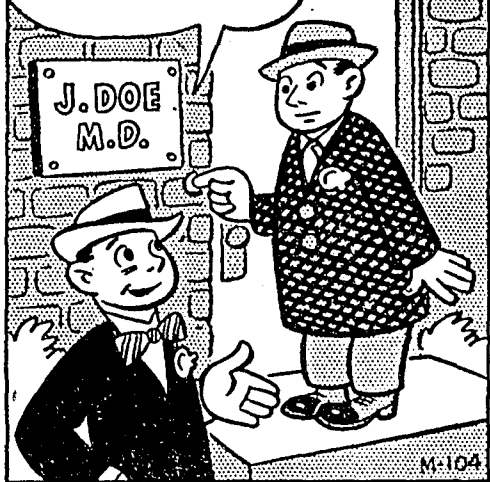
But, it is in education and training that the VA has provided the most far-reaching service. Actually it is an investment in the future of our country. Through the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 (G.I. Bill of Rights) and Public Law 16, disabled veterans bill, some 2,800,000 ex-G.I.s are attending school. This was made possible by the utilization of 40,000 schools, colleges and universities and 680,000 job training establishments.

To those veterans who are physically handicapped the VA has provided prosthetic appliances and trained the veteran to use these artificial limbs in his everyday world. Before these veterans are released from a hospital, they are trained to earn their own living in fields best suited to their particular handicap.

But it is the Administrative chore that calls for the greatest amount of work and the intricate co-ordination. There is the problem of telephone calls, visits for preparing of applications, and communication concerning these applications. In one year, Veterans or their families made a total of 23,669,000 visits to VA offices,

# Vic Vet says

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placed 9,123,000 telephone calls thru VA switchboards, while contact men prepared 7,000,000 letters of application and wrote up more than 4,500,000 letters of inquiry concerning those applications and claims.

A great amount of work handled by the Administrative is in correspondence. Every year the VA handles 125,000,000 pieces of mail which is more than is normally handled, by Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Kansas City, or Seattle. This in itself is no small task. But to carry the illustration even further, let us consider Washington, D.C. The central office of the VA is located there, and it handled on the average of 100,000 pieces of mail per day—except Monday, when the number of letters doubles itself. And as if this enormous quantity of mail was not enough work is greatly enlarged by the fact that at least one letter out of ten is designated "mystery mail." This so called "mystery mail" usually falls under the category of wrong address, insufficient information to identify, or even to associate the writer with his records. The staff that copes with this problem must by necessity be on their toes because into their hands fall 60,000 pieces of mystery mail per week, and yet so well are they acquainted with the job of tracking down the writer of the letter from his records, and claims, to say nothing of shunting this erring mail to the correct destination that only a small portion of mail remains unidentified!

A single day's mail (exclusive of hospitals) that pour into VA offices throughout the country would, if stacked in a single column, be twice as high as the Empire State Building. In fact last month's V.A. mail alone would make a pile twice as high as Mt. Everest, which soars 29,000 feet into the sky.

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Old Lady (severely, to beggar)—Do you drink?

Beggar (cheerfully)—Yes, where shall we go?

—The Collegio

"Buy a flower, Mister? . . . for the woman you love?"

"Shorry, but (HIC) it wouldn't just be right. You see, (HIC), I'm a married man."

"How old is someone who was born in 1898?"

"Man or woman?"

—The Co-Ed

Here's where I cut a good figure said the coed as she sat on the broken beer bottle.

—Wisconsin Octopus

He: "Do you kiss with the lights on or off?"

She: "Yes!"

—The Collegio

Ho: Wha' cha readin'?

Hum: Flash Gordon, Blondie, Little Iodine.

Ho: You like t'read, don't cha?

Hum: Yeh.

Ho: Yuh like O'Henry?

Hum: Naw, the nuts get in m'teeth.

—The Girard News

"My father's home was broken up by a twister."

"A twister? Do you mean a tornado?"

"No—a Hula Hula dancer."

—The Collegio

If all college students who slept in class were laid end to end, they would be more comfortable.

—The Collegio

Sally: I don't like some of these modern dances. They're nothing but hugging set to music.

Nancy: Well, what do you object to about that?

Sally: The music.

Two rabbits got lost in the woods and had a hair-raising experience.

—The Collegio

Joe: Do you file your fingernails?

Schmoe: Naw, I just throw them away after I cut them.

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Proud Father (scornfully): "We use safety pins at our house."

Mother: "Where have you been until three o'clock this morning?"

Daughter: "Walking, Mother."

Mother: "For goodness' sake!"

Daughter: "Yes, Mother."

Sleep is when you don't get enough the night before you wake up half a—!

—The Campus Reflector

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