

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Saturday, October 23, 1948

Number Two

Publications Committee Appoints Von Stetten and Canouse As Editors

Appointments for the editorships of the "Maroon and Gold," the college newspaper, and the "Obiter," the all-college yearbook, have been announced by the Publications Committee.

Wayne Von Stetten will be the editor of the yearbook. Robert Canouse, Berwick, is editing this year's "Maroon and Gold," which is published weekly.

Von Stetten and Canouse are both secondary juniors. The former was last year's editor of the "Maroon and Gold," while the latter served as a member of the editorial board of the paper for the past two years.

The staff of the "Obiter" will be announced at a later date by Editor Von Stetten; The staff of the "Maroon and Gold" is printed on page two of this issue.

Members of the Publications Committee are Mr. Wilson, Dr. J. A. Russell, Miss Zealberg, and Mr. DeVoe.

Science Club Meets

The second regular meeting of the Science Club for the fall semester was held Thursday, October 14, in Room 22 in Science Hall.

A special program was arranged by Mr. Lanterman, who showed two movies on Electronics. At the next regular meeting, which will be October 28, he will demonstrate several machines used in Electronics.

Kenneth Borst, president of the Science Club, conducted the meeting. He is being assisted by the following officers: Vice President, Robert O'Brien; Secretary, Carolyn Vernoy; Treasurer, Nancy Crumb; and Program Chairman, John Mordan.

Dormitory Men Will Be More Active

Brushing off the cobwebs of inactivity during the war years, the Dormitory Men's Association has reorganized and reaffirmed its resoluteness in its program of promoting personal and group responsibility among the college students.

The following officers have been elected for the present scholastic year: George Thear, president; William Homisak, vice president; Leonard Lipski, treasurer; and Santo Prete, secretary.

The future plans of the Association are still in the formulating stage, but they are sure to provide plenty of excitement and entertainment for the dormitory men.

Utah Centennial Chorus To Highlight Next Thursday's Assembly Program

Group Is Composed of 12 Ordained Ministers

A musical treat of outstanding interest is promised Thursday, October 28, when the College plays host to the nationally-famous Utah Centennial Chorus. This talented group of young men, all ordained ministers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will present a program in the Carver Auditorium as a feature of the weekly assembly program.

The Chorus is on a nation-wide tour of schools and colleges. The unique character of the chorus can be seen in the fact that its members have left their vocations and their schools to devote voluntarily two years to the ministry at their own expense, and to promulgate Eternal Truth as they understand it. This group was organized to commemorate the great migration of the Mormon people to Utah a little more than one hundred years ago, and its members are anxious to familiarize the people of the East with the history of these early pioneers.

Record Number Student Teaching

A record number of students are doing practice teaching this semester, almost twice the average number for other years. There are 62 teaching in the Secondary field, 45 in the Business field, and 20 in the Elementary field. Of the total number of student teachers, 60 per cent are teaching in Bloomsburg, 17 per cent in Williamsport, 14 per cent in Berwick, and 9 per cent in Danville. All those teaching in Williamsport are Business students.

In the Secondary field, the following are teaching in Danville: William Deebel, Robert LeVan, L. Ferne Shirk. In Berwick: Henry Francisci, William Hahn, Edwin Allegar, Betty Jane Anella, Royal Conrad, Verna Cope, Joseph Marmo, Robert Millard, Adda Myers, Thaddeus Swigonski. In Bloomsburg: Angelo Albano, Mario Berlando, Robert Blew, Betty Bolig, Luther Butt, Elizabeth Crouse, Robert Diltz, Thomas Donan, Billy Dugan, Albert Funk, Charles Gillow, Beth Hartman, Buddy Hartman, Norman Hawk, Geraldine Hess, Richard Hess, Jean Hooper, John Jones, June Jacobs, Charles Kazmerovicz, Edwin Klinger, Irwin Klinger, James Krum, Joseph Kulick, Celestine Longo, Joan McDonald, Barbara McNinch, Marvin Meneeley, William Miller, Charles Moore, James Moran, Mary Helen Morrow, Eugene Nuss, Robert O'Brien, Lawrence Pekala, Joseph Putera, John Reichard, Robert Reitz, George Remetz, James Sampsell, Charles Schiefer, Charles Sowers, Zita Spangler, Thomas Smigel, William Tiddy, Gretchen Trobach, Anita Webb, Anne Wright, Mary Ruth Tyson.

In the Elementary field, the following are teaching in the Benjamin Franklin Training School: Martha Jane Sitler, Lauren Rees, Dorothy Thomas, June Hontz, Ruth Krajnik, Irma Rapp, Shirley Boughner, Carson Whitesell, Jane McCullough, Mildred Kowalski, Louise Garard, Ruth Von Bergen, John Morgan, Merrill Troutman, Gloria Galow, Mary Shoemaker, Helen Brace, Santo Prete, Ruth Bath, Nancy Fisk.

In the Business field, the following are teaching in Bloomsburg: William Vought, Eleanor Gilbert, Al Marchetti, Frank Dudzinski, Leonard Lipski, Ruth Trimpey, Matt Maley. In Dan-

(Continued on page 4)

College Is Represented At NSA Conventions

Representing Bloomsburg State Teachers College at the National Student Association conventions held this summer at Penn State and the University of Wisconsin were Ted Swigonski, CGA president, Frank Luchnik, CGA vice-president, Beverly Cole, and Joan McDonald.

The National Student Association, of which BSTC is the sole representative of the State Teachers College group of Pennsylvania, is a national organization representing students of private, public, and sectarian colleges and universities of America, working for foreign travel and study programs, foreign student relief, and national and international cultural programs.

At the Pennsylvania regional convention which was held at Penn State on June 10, 11, and 12, Professor Charles Wyand, of the Penn State faculty, representing the college administration, welcomed the students; while Dean A. B. Knapp of Temple University delivered the keynote address of the convention. In his address, Dean Knapp expressed the view that "influence is power and through the proper use of influence the students can take a much more extended role in school government than is evident at the present time."

Election of officers was held during the final session of the convention with Joan McDonald of BSTC being elected to the post of vice-chairman of the middle sub-region and Beverly Cole, also of BSTC, to the post of secretary of the Pennsylvania region of the NSA.

At the national convention which was held at the University of Wisconsin from August 23 to 28, Ted Swigonski, CGA president, represented Bloomsburg. This convention was attended by 800 delegates, nationally. Approximately 55 were from the state of Pennsylvania.

Day Women's Luncheon To Be Held October 28

The Social Committee of the Day Women's Association is planning a covered-dish luncheon, which will be held at noon, October 28, in the social rooms of Science Hall. All those who are planning to attend the affair, which will follow the Halloween theme in decorations, will be asked to contribute some article. The Association will provide the beverage and dessert.

Nancy Crumb, Berwick, is the chairman of the Social Committee, which also includes Carol Gass, Danville; Mary Jane Dorsey and Mary Patricia Park, Bloomsburg; and Barbara Johnson, Berwick.

Many Alumni Expected Here For Homecoming Next Week

Seniors May Order Rings

Senior class rings are now available and will be delivered by Christmas, if orders are placed immediately. Prices are as follows: synthetic ruby, men's — \$25.00, girls' — \$20.00; synthetic spinel, men's — \$25.00, girls' — \$20.00; synthetic garnet, men's — \$28.00, girls' — \$23.00; black onyx, men's — \$23.75, girls' — \$18.75; Ceylon sapphire, men's — \$30.00, girls' — \$25.00. All jewelry is subject to 20% tax. A down payment of \$5.00 will be required. Waller Hall girls may place their orders in room 223, or with Mary Fox.

Dr. J. Almus Russell Is Mentioned in Book

Dr. J. Almus Russell, of the English department, is mentioned in Roger Butterfield's new book, "The American Past"—A History of the United States from Concord to Hiroshima, 1775-1945, as one of several authorities who furnished information, pictures, and assistance in the preparation of this pictorial volume.

"The American Past" is told with the aid of a thousand pictures, reproduced from original photographs, paintings, cartoons, lithographs, and engravings, especially selected and arranged to illustrate the politics, personalities, wars, and peaceful progress of America and its peoples.

Mr. C. H. Henrie Is UBEA Membership Ch.

Mr. Charles H. Henrie, retail selling instructor, has been appointed Membership Chairman of the United Business Education Association in Pennsylvania. The UBEA is a division of the National Education Association and boasts a membership of six thousand business teachers. Thirty associations of business teachers are affiliated with UBEA, while three national groups are supported by the organization — the Research Foundation, Administrators', and Business-Teacher Education.

The national membership goal of the Association for 1948-49 is seven thousand business teachers, or one member for every five business teachers in high schools and colleges.

Dr. Hamden L. Forkner, Director of Business Education, Columbia University, is president of UBEA; and Dr. J. Frank Dame, former director of Business Education at this College, is Forum Editor.

Long List of Events Scheduled for Day

Invitations have been mailed to thousands of Bloomsburg graduates for the twenty-first annual Homecoming Day, which is being held next Saturday, October 30. The celebration, which is expected to be the largest in the history of the college, will be highlighted by various entertainment features throughout the day.

The outstanding event is the softball game with Kutztown State Teachers. This year's game will be held on Mt. Olympus, where additional seating facilities are being provided. The kick-off for the traditional game has been set for 2:30 o'clock.

At 10:00 the day's activities will begin with a special Homecoming Day assembly in Carver Auditorium. Music by the Maroon and Gold Band, under the direction of Charles H. Henrie, will feature the convocation, to which prominent alumni have been invited.

Pete Wisner's booters will meet Lincoln University at 11:00 on Mt. Olympus. The Maroon and Gold soccer team garnered their first victory at Lincoln earlier in the season.

A cafeteria luncheon will be served to the Alumni and visitors in the college dining-room, beginning at 11:00 A.M.

Following the football game, an informal get-together will be held in the Waller Hall Lounge. There will be refreshments and special entertainment at this event, which has proved to be one of the most popular features of Homecoming Day in previous years.

Dinner will be served at 5:45 o'clock in the college dining-room.

To close the day's activities, a dance will be held in the Waller Hall Recreation Room from 9:00 to 12:00 P.M.

Barber Shop Quartet Entertains at Assembly

Reminiscences of the Gay Nineties were brought to Bloomsburg by the Barber Shop Quartet in a performance in Carver Hall Auditorium on October 14.

After introductions were made, the Quartet began its program effectively with a medley of songs which included "When You Were a Tulip," "If I Had My Way," and "I Want a Girl." "One Alone" and "I'll See You Again" were sung by Mr. Dudley, the second tenor. The negro spiritual, "Roll Dem Bones," was sung by the group. Continuing the program, Mr. Jones sang two bass solos, "Deep River" and "Old Father Time." Again the entire group lent their voices to sing "Girl of My Dreams." A bit of the Irish was included in the performance with "My Wild Irish Rose," and "Glorinda," rendered by Mr. Stevens, first tenor. Returning again, the quartet sang "I Had a Dream, Dear." A baritone interpretation of "Shortnin' Bread" and "The Desert Song" was then given by Mr. Small. He was called back for an encore, "Joshua 'Fit the Battle of Jericho."

The closing number was a medley of songs by George M. Cohan. It included "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Mary," "Harrigan," "So Long, Mary," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." A rousing applause brought the quartet back to sing another encore, "Dinah."

This program of songs mixed with a bit of humor proved entertaining for all.

The M&G offers its apologies to Miss Stickler for the typographical error contained in the first issue.

Choral Group Will Appear Here October 28



Pictured above is the Utah Centennial Chorus which will feature the October 28 assembly program. Back row, left to right: Elders Walter H. Durtsch, Driggs, Idaho; Burns K. Black, Antimony, Utah; Gordon H. Flammer, Logan, Utah; L. Rao Hulsh, Mesa, Arizona; Reed A. Watkins, Logan, Utah; Boyd B. Belnap, Blackfoot, Idaho. Front row, left to right: Elders LeRoy C. Heaton, Kanab, Utah; Maurice E. Anderson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Russell L. Hulme, Mantli, Utah, Accompanist; Chester Wm. Hill, Fayette, Utah, Conductor; Conrad B. Jenson, Ogden, Utah; A. Kelsey Chatfield, Lohi, Utah.

MAROON and GOLD

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Campus Viewpoints . . .

After the Huskies' victory over Millersville STC last Saturday night, the big question most students were asking was: "What are BSTC's chances for an undefeated season?"

That posed a question that could not be answered so easily—at least not by "The Maroon and Gold" staff; so, taking our notebook with us, we made a little trip down Redman's Alley.

The question: "What are Bloomsburg's chances for an undefeated season?" The experts' answers:

Robert Redman, head coach: "I think it is much too early to say whether we will have an undefeated season or not. We're only in the middle of our schedule; we only played our fifth game last Saturday. The big three are coming up. We have a good bunch of fellows and if they play right and do the right thing, we should be successful. However, we have a big game coming up with Shippensburg. They're a big, tough, and rough gang, and the game could very easily go either way." (Editor: Sounds like a Frank Leahy act, Coach.)

Frank Luchnick, left guard: "I believe if the fellows play ball the way they know how to, there won't be a team crossing our goal line again."

John Hoch, assistant coach: "The late 'Lefty' Danks once said, 'Everything has to break right to have an undefeated season in football — the weather, the offensive and defensive play, and the opponents.' Bloomsburg has its best chance in history to come through unbeaten. I think the boys have the 'stuff' if they are willing to work hard enough to accomplish it. Shippensburg will tell the story."

Jim Reedy, fullback: "In plain language, 'Pretty darn good.' Especially if we get past Shippensburg."

Richard G. Hallisy, assistant coach: "Chances are excellent. However, every game we play in which we remain undefeated will become more and more difficult, as each team is keying itself to beat Bloomsburg. It is surprising the spirit which those words Beat Bloomsburg, seems to generate in all opposing teams. Barring serious injuries to players, particularly the variety known as the swelled head type, we should be able to achieve an undefeated season. But, from here on out, it's sweat and brains. Luck cannot be depended upon to carry us through."

Shippensburg, here we come!

"Cambridge" Film Shown

At the regular assembly, Tuesday, October 19, a movie entitled "Cambridge" was shown after devotions, which were led by President Andrus.

The film, which was edited by British Information Services, depicted the life and customs at England's Cambridge University, where "the university is a way of knowledge and the college is a way of life."

EXAM TOMORROW

Here I sit with my coffee pot,
Nails all bit, nerves all shot,
Brain awhirl, spirits low,
Tomorrow sperls my one pernt '0'.

—B. D.

Our Campus Criers

by Frank Dean

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning, the student assembly is given a few chuckles by the antics of those "precursors of the newspapers," the Campus Criers — in the persons of "Zeke" Abraham and Joe Vincent.

To better appreciate these two men, it is necessary to delve into their backgrounds, find out their likes and dislikes, and give a general resume of their lives in general.

"Zeke" Abraham, (according to him) was born at an early age in Wilkes-Barre, Penna. He was graduated from Meyers High School in that city in 1942. Zeke then went into the army and served with the Air Force for forty months in the Pacific and American theatres.

When he received his discharge from the service, he enrolled at BSTC and plans to graduate in 1950. A staunch supporter of the Business Curriculum, Zeke is an accounting major and a sales minor, and would like to teach one or both of these subjects upon graduation as well as coaching a football team.

As for hobbies, Zeke likes to read and knit. He claims that the lucky girl that marries him won't have to buy any clothes—he'll knit them all. He also has one very questionable ambition; namely, he wants to be a bookie.

Joe "Hair-cut" Vincent was born in Ashley, Pa. (Joe claims that Wilkes-Barre is a suburb of Ashley, but we won't express our opinion, pro or con). He graduated from Ashley High School in 1943, and entered the army in January, 1945. He served in the E.T.O., and toured Germany, Denmark, and France before being discharged.

Joe stated that the factors that influenced him the most to come to Bloomsburg were business and teaching in one curriculum. He is following the General Commercial sequence, and plans a teaching career upon graduation.

J. V. is very much interested in sports, and plays on the Huskies' soccer team. He received the Purple Heart from Mr. Wisher for receiving three cracked ribs in the Lock Haven game.

When asked about his billiard-ball hair cut, Joe replied that he likes that type of tonsolary because, "it feels neater, and I'm a late sleeper and I don't have any time to comb it in the morning."

So there you have it—highlights in the lives of the guys who put otherwise routine announcements over with a bang, and make them interesting for faculty and students alike. Keep up the good work, boys.

SUPPORT THE HUSKIES

Time and The River

by J. Eddinger

Night was coming, wrapped in death-grey rags,
As he slipped to the whispering river's side.
(Time's gnarled hand curled about his staff
And leaned silently on its stiff support,
Waiting for the ancient drama to commence.)
The river murmured with voluptuous sighs,
Enticing him into its fermenting body,
Like a secret lover of the night.
An insulting wind from a corner of the sky,
Slapped his face, tangled his hair,
Flicked his clothes;
The trees about him danced and jeered with contempt,
Mocked him on with rustling taunts.
Pin-prick stars leered down on his rounded shoulders,
Drooped and bent with despair and black shame.
Silhouetted 'gainst the darkening sky he stood,
Undecided, lonely: a pitiful sight to behold.
His coat slithered to his feet, lay still;
His hat spun crazily over the lapping water,
Sank quickly into its quicksand midst.
He grasped the outstretched hand of Death,
And walked into the arms of his smothering lover . . .
(Time straightened himself slowly,
Reversed his hour-glass of precious moments,
And with unmoved indifference, melted away
Into the nostalgic mass of Eternity.)

Looking at Literature

by Robert Baylor

Carl Sandburg, a tall, quiet-spoken Swede with a penchant for Oom Paul pipes and black string-ties, is already established as one of the finest writers in our literary history. Recently, at the age of seventy, he published his first novel. He has called it "Remembrance Rock" and frankly admits that it is his attempt at writing the great American epic. It is a gigantic volume (1067 pages) covering the whole of America's existence.

Born in Galesburg, Illinois, Sandburg spent his early days knocking about the country. Riding the rods, working the harvests, and serving in the army, he met the people. He laughed with them, drank with them, talked with them, and, above everything else, he listened to them. He listened in the "bo-jungles", around the soap boxes, in the barracks, and around the ships. Years later when he wrote of these people he used their language and wrote of things they would understand.

In "A Poet's Life," Harriet Monroe, the founder of "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse," has given a delightful account of the explosion caused by Sandburg's "Chicago," a poem which was printed first in her magazine. "A Poet's Life," incidentally, is a must for readers who are interested in modern poetry, for it is a virtual history of poetry's "modern" movement.

From youth Sandburg nursed a deep admiration for Abraham Lincoln, and even before his poetry had won its wide acclaim he was determined to write a biography of his idol. For thirty years he collected data and studied it unceasingly. He called the attic of his home "the Lincoln room," and it was there, with his typewriter perched on a cracker box, that he went to work. During the time in which he was doing his Lincoln biography, he took off several months of each year and toured the country, lecturing, reciting his poetry, and singing ballads in order to make his living. Later, commenting on these itineraries, he said, "I sort of planned my singing tour so it would take me where I knew material was."

Completed and published, Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln" was hailed as one of the greatest biographies of all time. Sandburg had aimed "to restore Lincoln to the common people

An Open Letter To America's Students

By
Dwight D. Eisenhower
President of Columbia Univ.
from "The Reader's Digest" Oct. 1948

(Continued from last issue)

Yours is a country of free men and women, where personal liberty is cherished as a fundamental right. But the price of its continued possession is untiring alertness. Liberty is easily lost. Witness the history of the past 20 years. Even the natural enthusiasm of warm youthful hearts for a leader can be a menace to liberty.

It was movements of misguided young people, under the influence of older and more cynical minds, that provided the physical force to make Mussolini the tyrant of Italy and Hitler the tyrant of Germany. Mussolini's street song was "Giovinezza" — "Youth." Hitler based his power most firmly on the Hitler Jugend — the Hitler Youth.

Never let yourself be persuaded that any one Great Man, any one leader, is necessary to the salvation of America. When America consists of one leader and 143,000,000 followers, it will no longer be America. Truly American leadership is not of any one man. It is of multitudes of men — and women.

Our last war was not won by one man or a few men. It was won by hundreds of thousands and millions of men and women of all ranks. Audacity, initiative, the will to try greatly and stubbornly characterized them. Great numbers of them, if for only a few minutes in some desperate crisis of battle, were leaders.

You will find it so in the fields of peace. America at work is not just a few "Great Men" at the head of government, of corporations, or of labor unions. It is millions and millions of men and women who on farms and in factories and in stores and offices and homes are leading this country — and the world — toward better and better ways of doing and of making things. America exceeds all other lands — by far — in the number of its leaders. Any needless concentration of power is a menace to freedom.

We have the world's best machines, because we ourselves are not machines; because we have embraced the liberty of thinking for ourselves, of imagining for ourselves, and of acting for ourselves out of our own energies and inspirations. Our true strength is not in our machines, splendid as they are, but in the inquisitive, inventive, indomitable souls of our people.

To be that kind of soul is open to every American boy and girl; and it is the one kind of career that America cannot live without.

To be a good American — worthy of the heritage that is yours, eager to pass it on enhanced and enriched — is a lifetime career, stimulating, sometimes exhausting, always satisfying to those who do their best.

Start on it now; take part in America's affairs while you are still a student. There are responsibilities about your home, in your neighborhood, that you can assume. There are activities about your school, on your campus, that will be more productive of good by your contribution.

to whom he belongs," and he succeeded remarkably well in accomplishing that aim. Many passages throb with Sandburg's poetic rhythm. Particularly outstanding as pure forms of prose poetry are those chapters dealing with Lincoln's death and burial. In these passages the concrete feelings of the people are fully and finally recorded. The final sentences of the last volume set the tone:—

"And the night came with great quiet.

And there was rest.
The prairie years, the war years, were over."

When informed that his Lincoln biography had won him a Pulitzer

prize, Sandburg had this to say: "I don't care how I am rated . . . Friendships are welcome, but flowers of approval are not a requisite."

This, then, is the author of "Remembrance Rock." Written in the Whitman tradition previously emulated by Thomas Wolfe and Ross Lockridge, Jr., it has received a lukewarm reception from the critics. But for those of us who "know" Sandburg, the yowling of the critics shall go unheeded. We shall read "Remembrance Rock" and determine its value for ourselves. Personally, I recommend it to you, and I'm sure you'll like it.

Don't think that you are too young. "Let no man despise thy youth," Paul the Apostle said to Timothy. These words apply to you as an American. Loyalty to principle, readiness to give of one's talents to the common good, acceptance of responsibility — these are the measure of a good American, not his age in years.

Alexander Hamilton — General Washington's aide in war, President Washington's Secretary of the Treasury in peace — was speaking before applauding crowds of his fellow New Yorkers on the political problems of the American Revolution when he was only 17 years old and still a student in King's College, now Columbia University. The same stuff of which Hamilton was made is in you and all American youth today.

But above all, while you are still at school, try to learn the "why" of your country. We Americans know "how" to produce things faster and better — on the whole — than any other people. But what will it profit us to produce things unless we know what we are producing them for, unless we know what purpose animates America?

To assure each citizen his inalienable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness was the "why" behind the establishment of this Republic and is today the "why" for its continued existence. What that means to you personally, what you must do toward its fulfillment, cannot be answered completely in a letter. But I repeat that the answer can be found in your school, if you seek it deliberately and conscientiously. You need neither genius nor vast learning for its comprehension.

To be a good American is the most important job that will ever confront you. But essentially it is nothing more than being a good member of your community, helping those who need your help, striving for a sympathetic understanding of those who oppose you, doing each new day's job a little better than the previous day's, placing the common good before personal profit. The American Republic was born to assure you the dignity and rights of a human individual. If the dignity and rights of your fellow men guide your daily conduct of life, you will be a good American.

Glenn Von Stetten, Husky backfield man, won last week's Morning Press football contest, picking twenty-one winners in twenty-two games.

Curious fly,
Vinegar jug,
Slippery edge,
Pickled bug.

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ONLY \$2.00

(* Denotes titles in college library.)

Huskies Down Millersville; Face Powerful Shippensburg Today

SIDELINES IN SPORTS . . .

by Curt Miller

It was just one decade ago that Husky football had reached the depths of despair, with the varsity winning but one game during the season and that victory coming against Panzer in the last fracas of the season. An odd feature of that contest was found in the statistics which showed Bloomsburg to be victorious without recording a single first down. But then, it must be remembered that the Husky football squad of that year was renowned for doing the unusual.

Big "Zeke" Mercer of Bloomsburg who played during those bleak years brings out a point in connection with the morale of any losing team. According to "Zeke," the fellows who play today have little to complain of in regards to bad knocks on the gridiron. He observes that a losing team takes all the bumps in the business, but continues playing because its members love to play, regardless of ability.

An indication of the vital shortage of manpower found within our walls at that time is shown by the fact that only twenty-seven players made the trip to Lock Haven to be manhandled to the tune of a 64-0 score. Contrast that figure with the number of boys that travel to away games this year.

The morale of the squad must have been quite high, though, because they rebounded from the Lock Haven massacre to fight a highly touted Shippensburg eleven on almost even terms before succumbing by a lone touchdown. The Homecoming game with Kutztown was considered a moral victory, too, though the Huskies lost that counter also by one touchdown.

An interesting sidelight of the 1937 season is the fact that Coach Austin Tate fielded a football team composed of twenty boys who had never worn football togs before. Two of these lads were Ray Fritz from Orangeville and Paul Barrall from Mifflin.

Yet, with such a terrific shortage of talent, the Huskies managed to field a junior varsity. True, it didn't fare too well, but that wasn't the point. What mattered was that everyone who desired to do so had an opportunity to play football. This year the varsity is composed of over fifty men, but only one Jayvee game has been played thus far.

The junior varsity of 1937 came up with one victory, a 12-6 decision over Northumberland High School. The varsity managed to win two games this year, defeating Millersville in the opener and edging Stroudsburg in the finale.

Sure, we should try to forget there ever was a day when Bloomsburg wasn't a terror in collegiate circles. But, it's worth knowing that the Husky eleven of this day is one to be proud of and admired, and above all, supported. The figure read one day in assembly by President Andrus wasn't too far off the actual number of students who do attend games. This no wonder the moon in the sky remains aloof. He should be brought to the ground every time one of our many talented backs scores or one of the bruising linemen smashes through to smear the opposing backs.

Ah yes, but it's futile to sermonize. It all comes to the same end anyway. The Huskies continue to win and the crowd, the B.S.T.C. crowd, continues to stay away. Maybe we need a Bill Vecck around here, or something.

Speaking of baseball, all credit must be given to Danny Litwhiler's All Stars who were here last week. They turned out to be an amiable bunch of fellows who were more than willing to oblige with a story or an autograph.

Soccer Team Drops 2nd to Lock Haven

The Bald Eagles of Lock Haven made it two straight over the luckless and injury-ridden Wishermen last Saturday afternoon. The score, 3-2, was the same margin by which the Havenites came out on top in the previous encounter and the story was much the same.

The Huskies trailed at half-time by 2-0, but the never-say-die spirit was kindled anew, and two goals were shoved across in the remaining quarters as compared to one by the Eagles. Had the Bloomsburg booters been at full strength, the outcome may well have been a different tale.

The Huskies went into the fray minus the services of "Red" Ackerman, big Sophomore fullback from Zions Grove, and Owen Diehl, towering center forward from Philadelphia. Ackerman suffered a broken toe in the Lincoln tussle; and Diehl, who is one of the best linemen in college soccer, had been called to his home because of illness in the family. To complicate matters even more, Eddie Allegar, stellar backfield performer, was forced to withdraw at half-time due to an aggravation of a previous ankle injury.

Meet West Chester Today

Today at 2:30 o'clock the Huskies will entertain West Chester on Mt. Olympus. Not much is known about the West Chester eleven, but they are generally regarded as one of the finest to represent a Teachers College. The Bloomsburg boys would like nothing less than a victory over the down-state opponents.

Grudge Battle Forecast for Today

Opportunity to settle an old score comes today when the Huskies journey to Shippensburg for a grudge game with the Cumberland County eleven who ruined their 1947 Homecoming Day with a 19-12 win. Keen competition will be in evidence as the Huskies will be seeking their sixth consecutive victory of the season. The Red Raiders have bowed only to undefeated East Stroudsburg.

Marauders Spoil Husky Hopes For Unscored-upon Grid Season

The hard charging Huskies will have to check three fine backfield men—Hatfield, McClosky, and Linn. Hatfield will be remembered as the back who paced the Raiders to victory last year after trailing by two touchdowns.

Coach Redman's eleven are capable of the hard work necessary to even up the score.

For the first time this season, the Huskies found themselves trailing the opposing team, but came back strong to edge a surprisingly strong Millersville eleven by a 20-13 score.

Dan Parrell was the offensive star in this contest as he gained 117 yards on twenty-three ties and kept himself among the state's leading point getters by tallying thirteen points on two touchdowns and an extra point.

Game Slowed by Fumbles

The Huskies hindered their attack considerably by fumbling ten times during the fray with several of their miscues coming near pay-dirt.

Millersville wasn't immune to this epidemic either, throwing the ball away on three occasions.

Millersville Scores First

The Millersville Marauders ended all hopes of an unscored upon season by the Huskies when they crossed the Husky goal line in the first quarter and added another six-pointer in the final period.

The first Millersville score came after a 67-yard drive that was touched off by a pass from John Dougherty to Gabe Geiger that was good for fifty-six yards to the Bloomsburg seventeen. Several plays later, Geiger scored from the three yard line, but Kreiser and Paternoster charged through to block the kick for the point.

It wasn't until late in the second quarter that the Huskies could find pay territory, and even then, the extra point try failed and Husky rooters found themselves wondering.

Blocked Kick Aids Huskies

The Husky dynamite was finally ignited in the second quarter when Elmer Kreiser blocked a Millersville kick that was recovered by the Huskies on the Marauder forty-nine.

Angelo Albano and Parrell alternated at carrying the ball until a first down was made on the thirty-seven. After a three yard loss by Kriss, Apichella completed a pass to Kreiser for another first down, this one on the twenty-seven.

Apichella just missed a first down and Parrell carried to the ten for the first down from where on the next play he lateraled off to Apichella who moved the ball to within a yard of the goal. Kriss went off tackle for the score, but Johns' kick was partially blocked and the score was tied, 6-6.

Huskies Dominate Play

Hereafter, the play was dominated by the Huskies who failed to run up a larger margin of victory only because of their numerous fumbles.

Parrell added the second Husky score after a Millersville fumble had been recovered on the eleven yard line of the Marauders. Dan also scored the extra point on a line buck.

Millersville scored in the final quarter, but the Huskies took the ball on the kickoff and marched to the final touchdown of the night.

After reaching the seventeen yard marker, Parrell took just two plays to cover the remaining distance to the goal, the first play netting fourteen yards and the second a touchdown. Albano passed to Paternoster for the extra point.

The Braves to be four years older per man than the Cardinals.

Asked whether he thought the National League to be as strong as ever, he said if anything it was stronger and shrugged off the prevailing notion that it was weaker as just so much "poppycock" thought up by some newspaper writer from whence the story spread.

He's glad to have Eddie Dyer remain as manager and feels that he is one of the best in baseball. Quizzed about the Tri-County players he was opposing, Northey said they were about as good an amateur group as he had ever seen and was particularly keen about centerfielder Reese.

(Continued on page 4)

Big Leaguers Visit B.S.T.C.



Pictured above are some of the major league ball players brought to Bloomsburg Teachers College recently for a game on Mt. Olympus. Danny Litwhiler, B.S.T.C. alumnus, now with Cincinnati, arranged for the game.

Front row, left to right: three batboys and Bobby Rhawn. Back row, left to right: batboy, Danny Litwhiler, Del Ennis, Ron Northey, Bill McCahan, Carl Furillo, Billy Cox, and Danny Murtaugh.

See other stories on this page.

Litwhiler's All-Stars Have Varied Opinions As To Best Team in N. L.

M&G Sports Editor Interviews Players

Ron Northey and Billy Cox may think the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers, respectively, were the best teams in the National League this past season, but Vern Bickford, sensational rookie pitcher, has proof that his Braves were the pick of the crop.

"Sure," said Bickford in response to Ron Northey's assertion at Mt. Olympus last week that all the clubs were as strong as ever, "we're all good, but the Braves led the league in hitting; we led the league in fielding, and we had the best pitching record. How can you beat that?"

Hoping to avert an inevitable debate on the subject, the line of talk was steered to the World Series in which Bickford had a not too successful turn on the mound.

"Cleveland," said Verne, "is a good, sound ball club with a great manager, who very definitely is the greatest shortstop in the business."

Asked what he thought of Bobby Feller, Bickford replied that Feller was not as fast as he had been represented, but did throw a curve ball that he, Bickford, considered the best he had ever seen thrown.

Bickford surprised himself by going into his first World Series con-

test feeling as if he were just going to pitch an ordinary ball game. But for some reason, other than nervousness, he lacked his usual control and was unusually wild during his tenure on the hill.

Bickford, who came up to the Braves this season from Milwaukee to become one of the outstanding pitchers in the National League, exhibited a baseball acumen rarely found in pitchers as he analyzed the Braves from the big chief down to the little papoose batboy.

He said he couldn't disagree with any newspaper stories describing Manager Billy Southworth's attributes as either a manager or a man, except that he is probably even a greater man than he has been credited with being.

The Braves all think highly of Stanky who is all that has ever been said of him. Bickford thinks Stanky should be admired because of his capacity for sparking a team when he actually is a player of very little natural ability.

Bickford could find no fault with shortstop Alvin Dark, who, according to him, will eventually blossom into one of the best ever. Elliot is a good third baseman, but he could not say whether he rated an award as the most valuable player in the league.

The Boston hurler was also high on outfielder Jim Russel whom he rates as one of the outstanding defensive players in baseball.

Asked if he had any preference for a battery mate, Bickford unhesitatingly chose Phil Masi. Masi, he said, is as good, if not better, on defense, than Walker Cooper of the Giants.

Bickford also expresses the opinion that Curt Simmons, the Phils' big bonus pitcher, would eventually become a standout in the league because of the poise and confidence which he has in addition to the great natural ability he possesses.

He did think, though, that Simmons would have been better prepared for the big time if he could have been kept in the minors a bit longer. Bill McCahan of the A's, who had been sitting quietly during this discourse (an unusual occurrence for

him) broke into the conversation here to add his concurrence to Bickford's opinion.

Bill Faxed 'Em

McMahan, the chubby, good-natured righthander, said he was more peeved than nervous in the final inning of his no hit performance against the Washington Senators. He believes they played a dirty trick on him by sending in three pinch-hitters, all of whom were left handed batters. He retired the side, anyway.

Bill says that Connie Mack still calls all the decisions for the Athletics and is as efficient as ever. Hank Majeski and Ferris Fain are given most of the credit by McCahan for the surprising surge of the A's this year.

Cox Prefers "The Bums"

Billy Cox, rated among the best infielders in baseball, would rather play ball for Brooklyn, under Shotten, but would like to play every day. He expressed a violent dislike for his former manager, Leo Durocher, and "knows" the Dodgers could have won the pennant easily by ten games if Shotten had been manager from the start of the season. Carl Furillo backs Cox up on this sentiment.

Bill doesn't know what new players would be coming up to the Dodgers next season, but did think it was perfectly o.k. to let players go after their usefulness to the club was over.

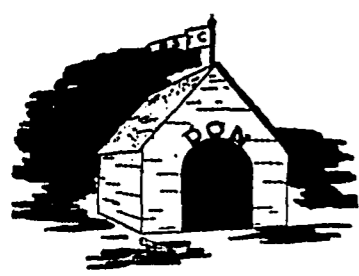
He stated that there was no race difficulty between the white and colored players on the squad, and thought that catcher Ray Campanella will soon be recognized as the outstanding catcher in either league. He believes Jackie Robinson should be kept at second base where the Negro star feels more at home.

He was emphatic in his declaration that Martin Marion is no longer as great a shortstop as he once was.

"Brooklyn? No, the Cards"

"The Cardinals were the best team in the National League," maintains Ron Northey, power-hitting outfielder, "but we just didn't get the breaks. Kurowski and Schoendienst, along with some of our pitchers, were out most of the season with injuries and we still finished close."

Northey denied that the Cards were too old and backs up this statement by quoting statistics that show



IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

Racket from The Rocket . . .

Dick Sass, purveyor of "Odds and Ends" on the Slippery Rock Rocket, evidently feels that someone has rattled his cage. In looking over the exchanges that piled up during the summer, we find that the said Sass has given us some sass concerning our "Borrowed Banter." Dick's recommendation was that ". . . the exchange editor (of The Rocket) . . . burn all forthcoming issues of the aforementioned papers (among them The Maroon and Gold) as soon as they are received." Yet at the beginning of his column he referred to the fact that he would extract "choice bits of humor" from various exchange papers. He then proceeded to extract five choice bits of humor from The Maroon and Gold. We take it that Dick intends to read the M & G exchanges before they are burned.

Art for Art's Sake . . .

Here in Waller 471, the place where you must lean out the window in order to have enough elbowroom to tie your necktie, we have sixty-two works of art adorning the walls. For a while we labored under the delusion that we just about had the "pin-up" market cornered, but a peek into the Lipsky-Livingston lair gave us cause to blush at the comparative bareness of our cubicle. This rival collection seemed to be hung several layers thick, without a bare space showing anywhere. When complimented on this outstanding accumulation of objects d'art, Lionel "The Lion" modestly roared, "Aw, it's nothing, fellas." Chuckling and rubbing his hands together, he further informed us that the new Esquire calendars were out. We chuckled, too, and bade "The Lion" a courteous good morning, for it was then past twelve. Today, "Old 471" has added another twelve to its sixty-two, not to mention a life-size cut-out of a Coca Cola girl.

Of Spice and Men . . .

Has the young lady of your affection been reacting indifferently toward you of late? If she has, you might try changing the brand of your after shave lotion. The Dog House Department of Parlor Warfare has found that women have decided preferences when it comes to the lotion on the lad. "Old Spice" ranks high on the preferred list. However, the exact scent which will suit your female is a matter calling for careful investigation. An interesting approach to the problem would be to have the scent match the occasion. You could try, say, eau de Cologne for the ballroom, and for the outdoors, a more virile scent, perhaps creosote thinned with kerosene.

On the Half-Shell, No Doubt . . .

Ann Miller, a student at Mercer University, told her psychology professor that she would eat a grasshopper for two dollars. Several obliging classmates immediately took Miss Miller up on this unusual offer and hastened out to procure a hopper for her to munch upon. When they returned with the sacrificial victim, she gulped it down without further ado and apparently suffered no ill effects from her experience. From the facts presented we may reason that (1) she likes grasshoppers, or (2) that she needed two bucks in a hurry, or (3) that she is taking her psychology too seriously. At any rate, she commented afterward that it tasted "kind of crisp." We'll take your word for it, Ann.

Huskinese . . .

Husky pertains to the Eskimo or to the Eskimo sledge dog. It is in the latter sense of this word that we have taken our figurative school emblem, the Husky. Merely as a point of academic interest, the word also means the language of the Eskimos. Could that by any chance be the strange language some of the textbooks around here are written in?

Sugar, Spice, an' All Things Nice . . .

The above items, according to an old adage, are the stuff girls are made of. But a New York medical school professor looked into the matter and had a different story to tell. According to the prof's calculations the female of the species would contain:

- Chlorine enough to treat five swimming pools.
- Ten gallons of water.
- About 1,400 cubic feet of oxygen.
- Thirty teaspoons of salt, enough to season 25 chickens.
- Enough iron to make a six-penny nail.
- Five pounds of lime, enough to whitewash a chicken coop.
- Thirty-one pounds of carbon.
- Glycerin enough for the bursting charge of a small bomb.
- Enough glutin to make five pounds of glue.
- Magnesium enough for 10 flashlight photos.
- Fat enough for ten bars of soap.
- Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas.
- And, strange as it may seem, only a quarter-pound of sugar.

In Conclusion . . .

The K-9 Award of the Week goes to "Dapper Dan" Parrell, the husky Husky who put Millersville through the mill in no willy-nilly fashion. From the Dog House comes three rousing barks for K-9'er Parrell . . . Add also three more for the Maroon and Gold marauders who have five down and four to go. Let's make it a perfect season !!!

Poetry Club Nominates Officers; Miss Zealberg Chosen as Sponsor

The first meeting of the Poetry Club was held on Thursday, October 7, at three o'clock in Room L of Waller Hall with Charles Gillow, vice president, presiding.

At this meeting, Miss Zealberg, college librarian, was voted sponsor of the club; and candidates for officers were nominated.

The purpose of the Poetry Club is to help its members to gain a greater enjoyment and appreciation of poetry. This will be accomplished by making a study of various poets and their

works. The club will give those who have talent for writing poetry an opportunity to have their poetry read and criticized.

The Club, which will meet every first and third Thursday of each month, is planning to write poetry for publication in the "Maroon and Gold," "The Bloomsburg Book of Verse," and possibly, "America Sings," the national college anthology of poetry. It is interesting to note that two freshman members of the Poetry Club, Lois Pulver and Marian Supnick, have already had poetry published in the high school edition of "America Sings."

A School for Campaigners

by Bill Davis

Every now and then I think that I might like to be president; however, it's too late to start thinking about such things now. Perhaps with a few more years of college and twenty or twenty-five years of practical experience I might be able to fulfill the duties of president, but I could never make a successful campaigner, because I've already lost twenty-three valuable years that should have been devoted to that particular art. The "know how" of governing a nation of 150 million people must be relatively simple, compared to the various abilities necessary to conducting a campaign that's up to modern standards.

I don't like to say anything to him, but it's really my father's fault. He should have had me in training since I was three years old. Of course, I could be expecting too much of the old man, it would have cost him a fortune to make me a mere Prohibitionist candidate.

Now I've never been too serious about being president, but I sort of feel sorry for the guys who get their hearts set on being the nation's number one Joe, and then find themselves too untalented to campaign. A situation such as this is shameful, and, in my mind, unnecessary. If some honest, capable man wants to become president, he should at least have a chance to try. There are schools for everything else — medicine, teaching, engineering, etc., why can't there be a school for campaigning. I suggest a simple, accelerated ten year course, which would include courses in everything necessary, or almost everything (it would be impossible to cover everything in ten years, acceleration, or no acceleration).

For instructors the school will have specialists in all the fields — agricul-

tural experts to teach the proper way to chew straws, sift wheat through the fingers, milk cows, judge prize hogs, and drive tractors; shop foremen to give instruction in welding, the operation of overhead cranes, throwing hot rivets, etc.; and some of the country's famous comedians will teach the most effective manner in telling jokes, recounting amusing incidents, talking entertainingly without saying anything, and just throwing the bull in general. The curriculum will also include courses such as tree topping, hand balancing, waving from train platforms, open convertible perching, continuous smiling, even baby kissing (this, however, along with slogans like "free beer for all," is rather antiquated — kissing the mothers is suggested by experts as being possibly more effective, and most certainly, more fun, doo de doo doo). The music course, naturally, will have to be the most extensive. The campaign student will have to master no less than six instruments, and develop his singing voice to the limit. With such an overall training the amateur might stand a feeble chance, at least.

In regard to voting in the coming election, I'm in a quandary. The candidates seem to be running neck and neck in practically all divisions, but I think the field of musical accomplishment will be the deciding issue, and that's what has me licked. It's everyday knowledge that Truman plays a pretty hot piano, but, by George, that guy Dewey can really warble. Who's to be the judge? One thing's sure, it won't be Norman Thomas. He's been running for years and has never even come close, and it's no wonder — I don't think he can even play a kazoo.

Litwhiler's All-Stars

(Continued from page 3)

Simmons Likes the Majors

Curt Simmons, the Phillies youthful fireball artist, thinks that being allowed to pitch regularly in the National League has done him more good than harm, even if he didn't have an impressive record for the past season. "We have to come up some time," he reasons, "Why not now?"

None of his teammates resent the bonus given him, but do kid him unmercifully about it. They were all friendly and willing to assist him, but Dutch Leonard, his roommate probably was the greatest help. He quotes Leonard as saying the hitters in one league are just as dangerous as in the other.

Simmons said he was a bit nervous in his first major league test against the Giants, but not because of the crowd. He doesn't recall being awed when he faced Johnny Mize for the first time.

He would express no opinion concerning the change of managers, but considered both Ben Chapman and Eddie Sawyer to be smart baseball men though they are two entirely different personalities. One catcher is as good as another, he thinks, and shows no preference for a receiver.

Ennis Had Great Year

Del Ennis, who had the greatest year of his career, can explain his success to nothing more than the fact that "It was just one of those years when everything went right."

He wouldn't comment on the change of managers, but thought that the loss of Emil Verban would weaken the club considerably. However, he thought that in a few years the newcomers would develop into an outstanding infield combination.

You Want to Get Gray?

When asked if he was under a great strain during his record breaking string of consecutive games caught, Ray Mueller of the Reds pointed to his graying hair and thought that was explanation enough.

Waller Hall Girls

Devise Phone System

In order to avoid the usual confusion of in-coming telephone calls and the monopolizing of floor phones, a different system of receiving and recording calls has been put into effect in the Waller Hall Dormitory for girls.

Every night a different girl is on duty on each floor from 7 to 10:30 p.m. She checks on a special sheet near the booth all calls and messages received. It is her duty to limit local calls to ten minutes and to limit all long distance calls reasonably. No calls are to be received after 11:00 p.m. except in case of extreme emergency.

Special schedule cards will be filled out by all dormitory girls as soon as the forms arrive. These are to be kept on file at each telephone desk. This is designed to enable the receptionist to determine whether the girl is in class or not.

Record Number Student Teaching

(Continued from page 1)

ville: Vincent Gilbert, Richard Stout, Stanley Semic, John McNellis, Alvin Lutz, Donald Houck, Ernest Kastelic, Nancy Snyder. In Berwick: Leo Carter, William Mooney, Carl Robbins, Herbert Fox, Dale Mantz, Leo Spelcher, Francis Luchnick, Horace Readler. In Williamsport: Julia Pichel, Wayne Creasy, Paul Slipetz, Shirley Walters, Peter Parnell, Lois Datesman, Edwin Kreiser, Richard Grimes, Philip Joseph, Marjorie Fuller, Eloise Noble, Rose Thompson, James Hantjis, George Gera, Josephine Padula, Luther Gearhart, Helen Romanczyk, Doris Gilday, Marie Stadts, Robert Hammers, Emory Riefsky, Vincent Friday.

Rhawn

Bobby Rhawn doesn't rate the present crop of local ball players in a class with the members of the league in the days when he was one of the group, but might qualify this a bit by saying that he has been around big stuff for quite some time.

Borrowed Banter . .

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it in a cabin quite old and medieval. A rounder espied her and plied her with cider. And now she's the forest's prime evil.

Ed (pouring coed a glass of beer): "Say when, honey!"

Coed: "OK — right after the next drink."

—Univ. of Colorado Dodo

Lassie: "Why did you take up the piano?"

Laddie: "My glass of beer kept sliding off the violin."

—N. Y. U. Varieties

"Hello, Joan, whatcha doin' next Saturday night?"

"Gotta date."

"And the next Saturday night?"

"Gotta date."

"And the Saturday after that?"

"Gotta date."

"Good gosh, woman, dont'cha ever take a bath?"

—Froth

He: What would you say if I told you I came a thousand miles through ice and snow with my dog team just to tell you I love you?

She: I'd say that was a lot of mush.

—The Campus Reflector

Student: (to Prof) "What's that you wrote on my paper?"

Prof: "I told you to write plainer."

—The Turn Out

She: If you kiss me, I'll call a member of my family.

He: (Kisses her).

She: (Sighing) Brother!

—The Campus Reflector

In the advice to the befuddled column of the newspaper appeared this letter:

Dear Madam:

I am only nineteen and I stayed out until two the other night. My mother objects. Did I do wrong?

Alice

The answer:

Dear Alice:

Try to remember.

This verse does not mean a thing. It's simply here for volume. We simply copied the goldarned thing. To end this goldarned column.

—The Rocket

HUNGRY OR THIRSTY
Try the
Texas Lunch
D. J. COMUNTZIS

ON THE AIR!
for
REXALL
PHIL HARRIS • ALICE FAYE

**LISTEN TO OUR
REXALL PROGRAM
ON
NBC
EVERY SUNDAY EVE
7:30
EASTERN STANDARD TIME**

Rea & Derick

Welcome Alumni!

Events of the Day . . .

- 10 a.m. — Homecoming Day assembly in Carver Auditorium
- 11 a.m. — Soccer game with Lincoln U. on Mt. Olympus.
- 11 a.m. — Cafeteria luncheon in College Dining-room.
- 2 p.m. — Football game with Kutztown S.T.C. on Mt. Olympus.
- 4 p.m. — Informal get-together in Waller Hall Lounge.
- 5:45 p.m. — Dinner in College Dining-room.
- 9 p.m. — Dance in Waller Hall Recreation Room.

WELCOME TO YOUR ALMA MATER:

Homecoming is a great day for us and we hope it will be a memorable one for you.

That you may be able to attend all of the events planned for your pleasure is the hope of

Harvey A. Andruss

PRESIDENT.

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Saturday, October 30, 1948

Number Three

REMINISCENCES

by Former Dean Sutliff

as told to Kay Chapin

B.S.T.C. has metamorphosed more than most of us realize since its humble beginning as a private academy under the leadership of C. P. Waller. The old days are gone forever, but the memories linger on. To many of the alumni, these recollections will have a familiar ring.

The first Homecomings were held by the two literary societies, the Philologians and the Calliepians; only they were called reunions then. The Philo's held theirs near Thanksgiving and the Callie's, on the twenty-second of February. Almost everyone belonged to one or the other of the Societies since there were no fraternities on the campus at that time.

The Philo's and the Callie's decided to merge their private libraries with the books that the school possessed. This was the grand-daddy of our present library which now has over twenty-five thousand volumes.

The library was situated in what is now the alumni room; and the present library space was occupied by a physics lab.

The athletic field was where Science Hall now is, with the grandstand facing out toward Carver Hall. Later, it was moved up behind Navy Hall, where the practice field is now located; but Navy Hall hadn't been built yet, nor had the Benjamin Franklin Training School.

The campus boundaries only extended back as far as the "hump" beside North Hall, and there was a tall, wooden fence running from the power house along the grove and behind the "hump" to mark the campus limits. North Hall had not yet put in an appearance.

The "hump" was originally a water reservoir which supplied all the buildings. Later it was used to store potatoes, beets, and other vegetables.

The college boundaries were moved up to include the land just in front of what is now the Training School; and, at long last, the entire top of the hill was purchased. By then, the grove and the rest of the land on that side had been added, bringing the final acreage of the campus up to forty-five acres, forty of which are campus proper. The athletic field was then permanently located on Mount Olympus.

There were only four tennis courts at first, and these were made possible through the combined efforts of the faculty and the student body, who supplied nearly all the labor themselves. The school had no extra funds for such things at that time.

(Continued on page 2)

Many Scholarships Are Available To Worthy Students

Waiting to be awarded to deserving B.S.T.C. students are the following scholarships: the R. Bruce Albert Scholarship of one hundred dollars, four special scholarships of fifty dollars each, the President Andruss Scholarship of fifty dollars, and the Parent Teachers' Association Scholarship of fifty dollars.

Applicants are advised to fill out the blank form which may be obtained at the Dean of Instruction's office, and with this form include a letter in which should be stated something about their needs, future plans, and anything else which might bear on their being chosen the winning candidates.

R. Bruce Albert, an alumnus of this college, directed the work for raising the money for an Alumni Loan Fund. Some of this money was invested in bonds, and in 1945, instead of the accumulated earnings being put back into the fund, the interest was set aside for scholarships. The Alumni Association asked the President to select some worthy person to receive this scholarship of one hundred dollars. A faculty committee was appointed to recommend a student on the basis of scholarship, personality, professional promise, and financial need. Since then, the income from investments has exceeded one-hundred dollars, and special awards of fifty dollars each have been made annually.

In general, these scholarships have gone to students who do not qualify

Last Year's Graduates Are Distantly Located

The members of last year's graduating class are located as far east as Cairo, Egypt; as far south as Kinard, Florida; as far west as Akron, Ohio; and as far north as Greenwood, N. Y.

There were sixteen Elementary, thirty-six Secondary, and thirty-nine Business students graduated; one Secondary student who had received his degree from another institution was awarded a teaching certificate.

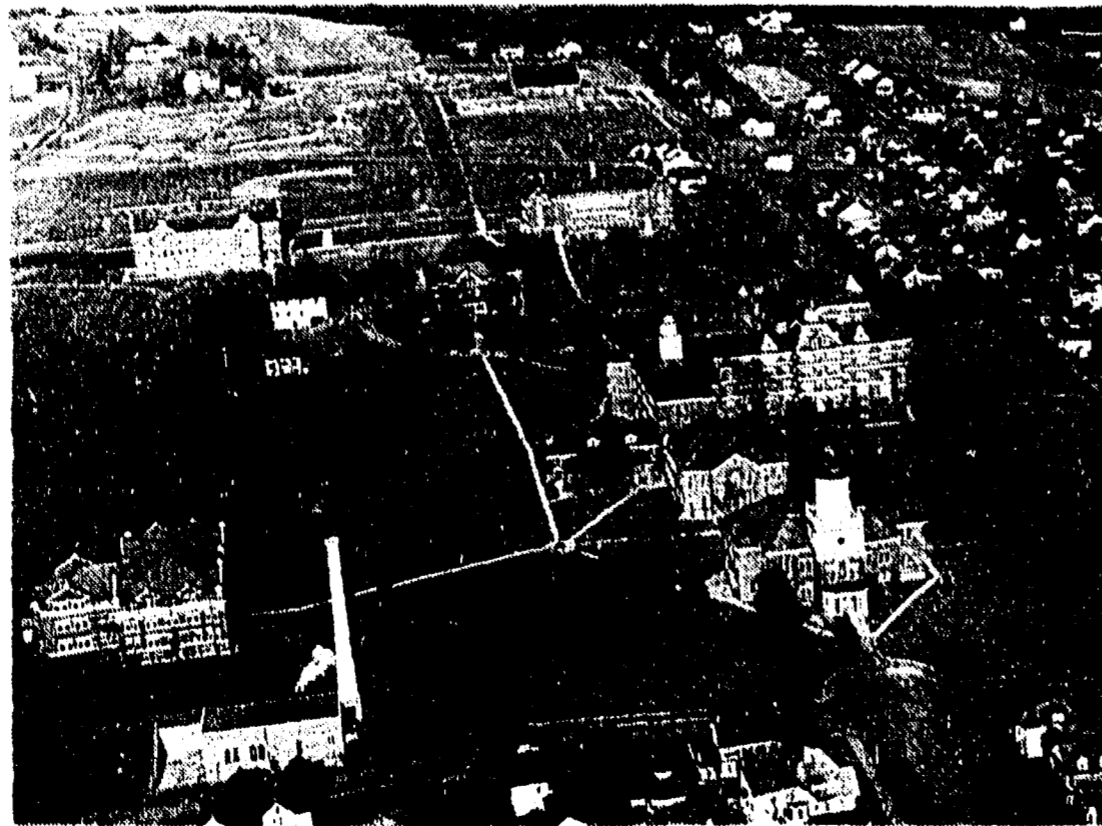
Two Elementary and three Business students are doing graduate work. Three graduates are teaching in colleges, and twelve others are in the business field. The greater part of the 1948 class are scattered throughout Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey.

for alumni loans. Special emphasis is made on scholarship in making the R. Bruce Albert Award. The committee is very careful in making awards to students going into the teaching profession.

Created last year by President Andruss is the President's Scholarship of fifty dollars. The money consists of royalties made here at the College from the sale of his book, "Business Law Cases and Tests." Also, in the past, the Parent Teachers' Association has given a fifty dollar award to the most promising prospective teacher.

The winning candidates for these scholarships are selected by the Scholarship Faculty Committee, headed by Dr. Kuster, which includes Dean Kehr, Dean North, and Dean Hoch.

"Far Above The River Winding . . ."



Hundreds of alumni will return today to the hilltop campus for the College's Twenty-first Annual Homecoming Day. A varied program of events is scheduled, beginning at ten o'clock with a special assembly in Carver Hall Auditorium.

Many Alumni Expected Here For 21st Homecoming Today

Frosh Show Reveals Wide Variety of Talent

The annual Freshman assembly was presented by members of that class in Carver Auditorium on Thursday, October 21. Sparked by Ben Burness, master of ceremonies, the show revealed a wide variety of talent.

After the convocation exercises, which were presided over by Mary Ann Stewart, the program got underway with a monologue, "Boy Crazy," by Lila Savage. James Crawford then played two organ selections, "Romance," by Artur Rubenstein, and "Autumn Nocturne."

Phil Search displayed his versatility by whistling Bach - Gounod's "Ave Maria," with organ accompaniment by Phil Crawford, and "Without a Song." Next he rendered an original piano composition, "Sad," and his own arrangement of "St. Louis Blues."

Gloria Dawn Long and Martha Rapp played piano solos. Miss Long presented "Sabre Dance," by Khataturian, and Chopin's "Minute Waltz." Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" was Miss Rapp's contribution to the program.

Imitating a trick singer and a song-and-dance man, Nanci Trembley and William Kuster won many rounds of applause for their blackface sketch. Clever renditions of "He's a Real Gone Guy" and "Let Me Love You Tonight" were included in their presentation.

Impersonations of Danny Kaye and Cab Calloway were given by Morris Krap. He was assisted by Bud Tepper, Robert Miller, Vince Boyer, and Don Reese.

Harry Coleman, accompanied by Jean Ruckle, sang two baritone solos, "There's Music in the Land," and "Danny Boy," which were enthusiastically received by the audience. Called back for an encore, he sang "Old Man River." Accompanied by Mary Lou Transue, Marlon Pollock, soprano soloist, sang "Wanting You" and Indian Love Call."

The show was brought to a successful close by the "Frosh Follies," a dance routine directed by Sava Silverman. Included in the group were Kathy Aagaard, Patricia Barfield, Ann Geibel, Peggy Dorsavage, Ruth Finklestein, Jean Knauer, Betty Koplovitz, Margaret McDowell, Lois Pulver, Margaret Roberts, Shirley Rozzen, Patricia Sweeley, Mary Lou Transue, and Miss Silverman.

Featured in novelty acts were Robert Lang, Edward Gunther, and James Whitney.

The show was directed by student sponsors of the class, George Thear and Jane Keller.

Full Schedule of Events Planned for Graduates; Football Game Featured

Invitations have been mailed to thousands of Bloomsburg graduates for the twenty-first annual Homecoming Day, which is being held today, October 30. The celebration, which is expected to be the largest in the history of the College, will be highlighted by various entertainment features throughout the day.

The outstanding event is the football game with Kutztown State Teachers College. This year's game will be held on Mt. Olympus, where additional seating facilities have been provided. The kick-off for the traditional game has been set for two o'clock.

At 10:00 the day's activities will begin with a special Homecoming Day assembly in Carver Auditorium. Music by the Maroon and Gold Band, under the direction of Charles H. Henrie, will feature the convocation, to which prominent alumni have been invited.

Pete Wisner's booters will meet Lincoln University at 11:00 on Mt. Olympus. The Maroon and Gold soccer team garnered their first victory at Lincoln earlier in the season.

A cafeteria luncheon will be served to the Alumni and visitors in the college dining-room, beginning at 11:00 A.M.

Following the football game, an informal get-together will be held in the Waller Hall Lounge. There will be refreshments and special entertainment at this event, which was proved to be one of the most popular features of Homecoming Day in previous years.

Dinner will be served at 5:45 o'clock in the college dining-room.

To close the day's activities, a dance will be held in the Waller Hall Recreation Room from 9:00 to 12:00 P.M.

F.T.A. Holds Meeting

The first meeting for the semester of the Oscar Bakeless Chapter of the Future Teachers of America was held on October 22 in Science Hall. The purpose of this first meeting was to acquaint the members with the policies and purposes of F.T.A. Proposed projects for the year were discussed; and talks were given by Mr. Hallisy, Mr. Garner, Miss Hazen, and Mr. Forney.

The next meeting of the organization, which is comprised of juniors and seniors, will be held on November 19.



Maroon and Gold

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Then and Now . . .

*Come in the evening, come in
the morning,*

*Come when expected, come
without warning;*

*Thousands of welcomes you'll
find here before you,*

*And the oftener you come, the
more we'll adore you.*

—IRISH RHYME

Welcome, alumni, parents, and friends to the twenty-first annual Homecoming Day of Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

It was in 1928 — exactly twenty years ago — that "The Maroon and Gold" first mentioned Homecoming Day festivities. The feature attraction of that day was, of course, the bruising football contest between our Huskies and the Blue and White of Wyoming Seminary on Mt. Olympus. The Capitol Movie Theater in Bloomsburg at that time was showing Wallace Beery in "Beggars of Life" which was advertised as having a synchronized musical score and sound effects; and Ray Harley "at the Foot of the Hill" was featuring the tonsorial style of the day, "The Wind-blown — The Bob of the Day." The question of the day — according to the Homecoming Day issue of "The Maroon and Gold" twenty years ago — was, "Who started wearing red neckties first — Prof. Fisher, Prof. Reams, or Dr. Haas?" and the joke of the day read something like this: "Mrs. Shortess: 'I think I hear burglars. Are you awake?' Prof. Shortess: 'No.'"

Yes, the years have seen many events take place since that eventful Homecoming Day twenty years ago. Many students and professors have come and gone, and great strides in material progress have been made. Yet, the friendly spirit of welcome which prevailed through B.S.T.C. then has remained to this present Homecoming Day.

"The Maroon and Gold" in this same friendly spirit bids all "the old grads," parents, and friends a very memorable Homecoming Day.

For the Glory of Old Siwash . . .

An editorial which appeared in the King's College CROWN made reference to the Bloomsburg-King's game of a few weeks ago. It seems that our visitors from Wilkes-Barre had a student representative in the pressbox, and the conversation there centered, as it naturally would, on one thing — football. During the course of the conversation the question was raised — "Why do football players play football?"

Opinion was divided. Some believed it was for the fun of playing, others held that personal glory was the chief attraction. One person, however, maintained that most teams play for the honor of their school. This idea was quickly made light of by another member of the group who expressed the belief that ". . . there isn't a team in the country that still plays for the honor and glory of 'Old Siwash.'"

King's reply to that statement was "Ours does."

We can hardly blame our visitors for their indignation over that remark, and we hope they took it at its face value, as the opinion of one man. We hope, too, that they did not carry away the wrong impression of us.

Here at the Hilltop College we speak of "The Spirit that is Bloomsburg." That spirit has been engendered by a tradition which is now nearly one hundred and ten years old. It has back of it more than a century of fine sportsmanship and good will. To us it is a spirit that is as real and tangible as Carver Hall. It is a spirit of which we are proud, and it is the spirit that motivates us in our conduct toward our college and its activities.

Yes, here at Bloomsburg, too, we still play for the honor and glory of "Old Siwash."

Support the Huskies!

Sonnet . . .

by J. Eddinger

When sometimes I think I may never
plumb
The deep - fathomed mysteries of
life,

Before days have become but images
dumb,
And only lifeless leaves tell of the
strife,

I lift my eyes to the heaven above
And find solace in its cloud-starred
face;

When, too, I feel the white soft-wing-
ed dove
Glide past my cold cheek without a
trace,

Its phantom presence but a murmur-
ed plea

Amongst the shadows of the night,
I stumble, fall, cry out "Impunity!" . .
But hear no voice; but see no light.

Then do I raise my down-bowed head,
And dream of the shore where
angels tread.

Reminiscences

(Continued from page 1)

There were once two eagles with outspread wings, one on either side of the top of the steps at the end of Senior Walk. Do you recall their fate? It seems, that because of their enormous spread, they were having continuous brushes with the public and were coming out a sad second. Then some ingenious person noted that the steps were wider at the bottom than at the top and suggested switching the eagles with Leo and Leona (the lions which you see there now). Leo and Leona were very obliging and the transfer was underway, when the cry arose, "The British lion is being placed above the American eagle!" This would never do, so the proud eagles were restored to their seat of perilous prestige, where they came to an untimely end.

The pergola in the Grove was used for plays, put on by traveling New York performers. It was also utilized for the Ivy Day Exercises, when this annual event was more elaborately observed than it is today. (The pergola is no longer used because classes end much earlier in the spring than they did when the monument was presented by the Class of 1916; the profusion of poison ivy in the Grove has made it impractical.)

The pinery was planted in the form of a star with each tree commemorating a boy from the College who gave his life in World War I. (Much discussion has been held on the subject of a fitting memorial for World War II, but as far as we know there has been no definite decision as yet.)

The old bell in Carver Hall Tower was purchased by money raised by the first graduating class. It is now only rung on very special occasions.

The dining room was moved back to its present place and enlarged. Before this there was no lobby in Waller Hall, only a hall about eight feet wide.

Waller Hall ended about where the Bookstore now is. (If you look on the outside of the building you can see the difference in the windows.)

Noetling Hall was built connecting Waller Hall with Carver Hall. These buildings were later separated.

The isolation house was once an ice house. Now it is seldom used.

Social life was almost a nonentity on campus at one time, with the Saturday night meeting of the Literary Society the big event of the week. To most of us, it doesn't seem possible but there actually was a time when:

Boys and girls were not allowed to walk together on campus.

Students marched to class in single file.

No smoking was permitted in buildings or on campus.

No one living in the dormitories was allowed to go downtown after supper—this was time for study.

Everyone was in his room at seven o'clock and was expected to stay there the rest of the evening unless he secured permission from the teach-

Higher Education - the Hope of America

An address delivered by
President Harvey A. Andruss
to the students of
BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Part I

Comments on College Life

A long time ago, President Eliot of Harvard said there must be a lot of knowledge in college since freshmen bring so much with them and seniors take so little away.

Since that time there have been an increasing number of apt comments about college life. Some were wisecracks. Some clever. Some challenging. Some current, only for a time. Certainly, there is more talk about college life today than ever before. Higher education is one of the chief topics of the day. The question, "Did you get into college?" is asked about as often as, "Do you" think it will rain?"

A story is told of the New York show which opened on Thursday and closed on the following Saturday. After the three-day run, a reporter asked one of the actors how he felt and his reply was, "The play was a success but the audience was a failure."

The same idea is applied in a current movie to education. Some of you have seen "Easter Parade" featuring the music and songs of Irving Berlin. In one of the scenes, Fred Astaire, having lost his dancing partner, is being consoled by a sympathetic, but philosophical, bartender. For no particular reason, the bartender observes, "Education is all right, it's the people." When gag writers try to explain the shortcomings of education in terms of the weaknesses of people, you may be certain that the topic is of current interest.

An old, but famous, comment about higher education was made by a history professor of the University of Pennsylvania who rose to fame by writing a series of histories at the rate of one or two volumes a year. His classes did research and gathered data for these books. His observation was, "College would be a wonderful place if it weren't for students."

If education is to be an instrument of our improvement, we must be constantly aware of its mission.

It is one of the paradoxes of our time that modern society needs fear little except men, and what is more, to fear only educated men. The most serious crimes are committed by educated and technically competent people. Since most of our future leaders seek education in colleges, they must be careful to learn the "what for" as well as the "how." According to John Ruskin:

"Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary,

training them in the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls. It is painful, continual, and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept and by praise; but above all by example."

What is college for? To get an education, you answer. An education for what? To increase your earning power, you add. Increase your earning power for what? To enable one to enter a career or set up a home. What happens if earnings are spent in such a fashion that you, your dependents, your community, and your country are harmed rather than helped?

These questions with a multitude of answers are the current comments on many college campuses today.

In discussing research, one of our greatest scientists, Charles Kettering, of the General Motors Laboratories, said that everyone must be interested in the future since that is where all of us shall spend the rest of our lives. The next few years of your future are being spent in college, so you should be interested in making these years the best years of your lives.

Colleges are Places for Living and Learning

What is a college? Is it the same as a university? Without defining the different forms of higher education, let us assume that it is any institution that requires among other things high school graduation as one of the qualifications for admission. Here are some of the definitions culled from the great men of the past.

Cardinal Newman defined a university as a wholesome environment in which worthy young people gather to educate one another. Teachers and classrooms are not mentioned.

"A university is a collection of books." This quotation is cut on the stone facades of countless libraries. Carlyle thus recognizes the importance of books as the raw material of education. No laboratories or football gridirons are mentioned here.

James A. Garfield, in paying a tribute to the President of Williams College, his alma mater, said that his conception of a college was Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other. Great teachers are a part of a great college. Garfield did not mention buildings, swimming pools, dormitories, or campuses.

Can we not combine all three of these ideas and say that a college or a university is a place for living and learning organized as a community?

I think that the place is important. Living for a time in a place and learning to share with others is important. Learning is important. In this college community, we all play a part — students, faculty, employees, alumni, administration, and the board of trustees.

(Part II next week)

Mr. Hinkel Publishes Article in UBEA Forum

Mr. Clayton H. Hinkel, of the business education department, is the author of an article appearing in the October, 1948, issue of the United Business Education Association Forum.

The article is entitled "What Shall We Teach in Our General Clerical Classes?" and is based on the author's experience as a high school department head, teacher, and college instructor.

This is Mr. Hinkel's first contribution to this magazine, but his articles have appeared in other professional magazines of the past seven years. He is also the author of a monograph, "Business Education," which was developed to interest high school students in teaching business subjects

er on his floor to visit a room for some good reason. He was obliged to report back to the teacher before returning to his own room.

Lights were out at ten o'clock each night.

From two to four o'clock every Sunday afternoon quiet hours were observed. Students remained in their rooms.

Finally mixed dances were held in the gym; boys danced with boys, and girls with girls.

(The M&G Staff expresses its appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sutliff for their kindness and help in making these "snapbacks" possible. Mr. Sutliff came to the College in 1890 as a mathematics professor and was Dean of Instruction from 1921 to 1937, when he retired. Mrs. Sutliff was formerly a music instructor here.)

Huskies Prime for Kutztown Eleven After Edging Shippensburg

SIDELINES IN SPORTS . . .

by Curt Miller

This space was originally intended to be used today as a historical re-sume of happenings on Husky athletic fields on past Homecoming Day occasions. However, it was suggested that the past is known only too well by the old grads, and the undergraduates are interested only in the present. So, for the time being we'll carry on in the usual fashion and hope we don't disgrace ourselves before the scrutiny of past members of Maroon and Gold journalism.

We take time here to argue a bit with one of the most prominent local writers, who, incidentally, should be commended for the interest which he professes to have in our college. This is just an honest difference of opinion without any ill-will intended.

This man is of the opinion that staging today's football game on Mt. Olympus will work a hardship on the financial end of the thing because of the reluctance of citizens of the town to brave the cold weather and steep hill.

Personally, we consider this theory to be completely cockeyed. In the first place, it is a college game, and college students and alumni will find it considerably more convenient to walk up to Mt. Olympus than to attempt to needle their way through heavy Saturday afternoon traffic on the narrow streets of Bloomsburg (town officials apparently begrudge any attempts to improve conditions for the motorist) in an effort to find parking space near Athletic Park. This field, without question, is the better field if you locate it without injury to yourself or your automobile.

Anyway, just this once, because it is Homecoming Day, it is fitting and proper that all events of the day be presented on the B.S.T.C. campus.

The Huskies have now passed the last big obstacle in the path to the Teacher's College crown, until the East Stroudsburg battle, despite Associated Press and United Press odds-makers who week after week are reluctant to give Bloomsburg due credit.

The prevailing opinion that the Huskies don't have any fighting spirit certainly isn't indicated by their performance in the last two contests, particularly the Shippensburg affair, in which they fought from behind to win.

East Stroudsburg was tripped by West Chester last week, we're sorry to report. Our reason for this is twofold. In the first place, West Chester, which doesn't meet too many conference foes, has won too many games, and, secondly, the victory which our Huskies will eventually pound out over the Warriors would be a bit sweeter if we could have blotted their perfect record. Now, the Huskies can only aim to win by a greater margin than did West Chester and thereby prove their right to the throne of the Teacher's College domain.

Upsets have happened to over-confident elevens before. The Huskies are well aware of this fact, but we have a suspicion that our maroon and gold clad gridgers are immune to such happenings this season and will roll over Kutztown and Lycoming with ease and batter East Stroudsburg to a pulp.

Dan Parrell, who made his first shine in the East Stroudsburg game last year, has come along in great style this season to be our most consistent ground-gainer. He's only one of the many reasons for our unlimited confidence in predicting the Huskies to register their first undefeated season.

Fighting Huskies Downed in Soccer

Lincoln Booters Visit Mount Olympus Today

The Maroon and Gold clad booters lost their fourth game of the season last Saturday to a highly rated West Chester eleven, by a 5-3 score.

To the few who braved the wind and continuous rain, went the privilege of viewing one of the greatest battles ever staged on a Teachers College field. Throughout the entire regular game and the two extra periods that followed, the two opposing teams waged a hard-fought see-saw battle.

The Rams of West Chester grabbed a quick 1-0 lead early in the first period. However, the hard-charging, not-to-be-denied Huskies drove right back from the kickoff to tie the game. Dick Reichart, freshman lineman who hails from nearby Espy, directed a backfield pass from Leroy Henry into the nets for the score.

The Huskies scored their second marker of the day when a beautiful corner-kick by Buddy Hartman was directed between the uprights by the Husky line. West Chester scored shortly afterward to again send the game into a deadlock.

Near the end of the third quarter, the aggressiveness of the Husky eleven again paid off. A furious attack was unleashed on the Rams goal and although the West Chester goalie put on a brilliant show by turning away drive after drive in rapid succession, he slipped on the rain soaked turf and a shot by Dick Gearheart caromed off the uprights into the nets to again shove the Maroon and Gold into the lead.

Two Extra Periods Necessary

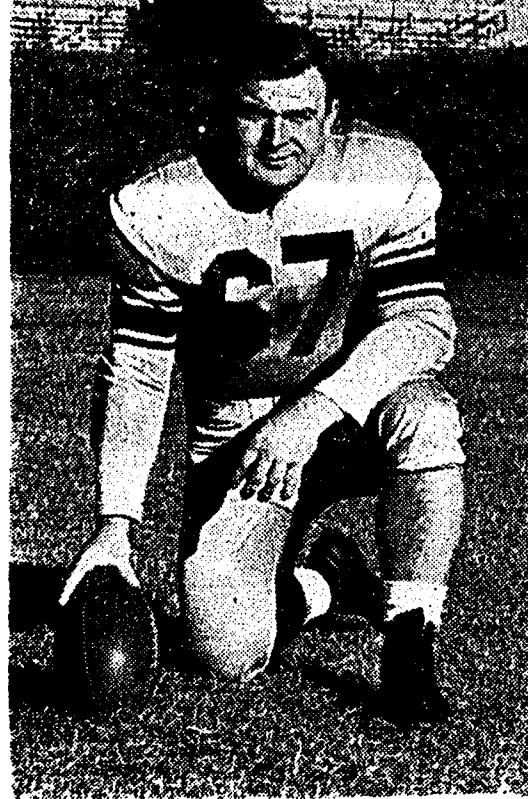
On through the waning minutes of the final period the Huskies fought West Chester to a standstill and it appeared as though they would pull the upset of the year. However, the Rams had other ideas and with less than two minutes remaining they shook loose from the Husky defense to push across the tying marker. This sent the game into extra periods.

The first one ended in a stalemate, but during the second, West Chester tallied twice. The Huskies, who had played a fast and furious game, by pressing the winners on every play, just couldn't maintain the blistering pace in the final canto, and the well polished West Chester crew left the field with an exceptionally hard-fought but well-earned victory.

Outstanding Lincoln Booters Here Today

The Husky soccer squad meet Lincoln today and it promises to be a "bang-up" game. In the past three games played, the Huskies have won by 2-0, 4-0, and 1-0 scores. Lincoln wants this game, and the boys from Lincoln intend to give "battle-royal" to our Huskies. Lincoln's team is made up mostly of exchange-students from over-seas and they really know their soccer.

Kazmerovicz Forced from Active Play



Charlie Kazmerovicz

It was with deep regret that the entire College Community learned that Charlie Kazmerovicz, star Husky quarterback and three-year letter man, has been forced to leave the football scene because of an aggravated shoulder injury. The loss of Charlie came as quite a shock to the Huskies as they headed for their first undefeated - untied season in many years. Each member of the team fully realized that "Barrel" was a vital factor in bringing about our successful season. His deceptive strategy and true team spirit have been instrumental in keeping the Huskies "on the move" toward the mythical State Teachers College Championship.

The football career of Charlie Kazmerovicz began at Plains High School, Plains, Pennsylvania, where he played quarterback under Coach Arnold Kraft. As a fitting reward for his fine all around playing, he was honored by being chosen starting quarterback on the All-Star Team in the 1940 Anthracite Bowl in Wyoming Valley.

After graduating from high school in 1941, he attended LaSalle College in Philadelphia where he played on the football squad for one year. His college career was cut short at this point by Uncle Sam, and he entered the U. S. Navy for three years, two of which were spent in the Pacific Theater.

In September, 1946, Charlie enrolled at B.S.T.C. and for two and a half years, has played a clever type of razzle-dazzle football, as first-string quarterback, mixing his signals and fooling the opposition in many games.

Now a senior, Charlie plans to teach upon graduation. He also intends to return to his beloved game of football, even if it is only from the sidelines. We're certain that whatever team Charlie coaches will be a star team and play the game of foot-

Husky Gridgers Battle From Behind To Maintain Perfect Record

Kutztown Gridmen Play Here Today

Having come safely past their biggest danger thus far, the Husky gridgers return to Bloomsburg for the first time in three weeks to present their wares before an expected capacity crowd of alumni at Mt. Olympus today.

Though not considered dangerous, Kutztown has a fair aggregation of football players who went out last week and turned in a 19-6 victory over a favored Trenton Teachers College eleven. Earlier, they forced Shippensburg to go all out, in ekeing out a 7-6 victory.

However, the Huskies have definitely established themselves as the team in Teachers College play and will be out to score a win by the largest margin possible in order to present to the returning graduates a picture of power and precision that will completely blot out the ignominy of last year's Homecoming Day loss to Shippensburg. It is unfortunate for Kutztown that they happen to be the scapegoat for this season's episode, but as matters now stand the charges of Coach Redman are out for blood and will get it, if determination means anything.

Homecoming fans will see in action the famous Dan Parrell, one of the top scorers in the state; George Paternoster, one of the best blocking and pass snatching ends in the business; terrific Frank Luchnik, renowned beak-busting guard; and Elmer Kreiser, another wingman, who gained all-state recognition last year; tackle Tommy Donan will also be on hand to make the witnesses rub their eyes in probable disbelief and to give Kutztown a headache with his outstanding line play.

Life-saving Classes Begin

Girls' life-saving classes began on Monday, October 11. Enrolled in the course are: Barbara Harman, Virginia Mayes, Barbara Sherman, Jane Sheetz, Barbara Smith, Joyce Shiyter, Delphine Buss, Dorothy Pichel, Patricia Barfield, Gay Palutis, and Betty Kopovitz. The instructress is Ann Wright.

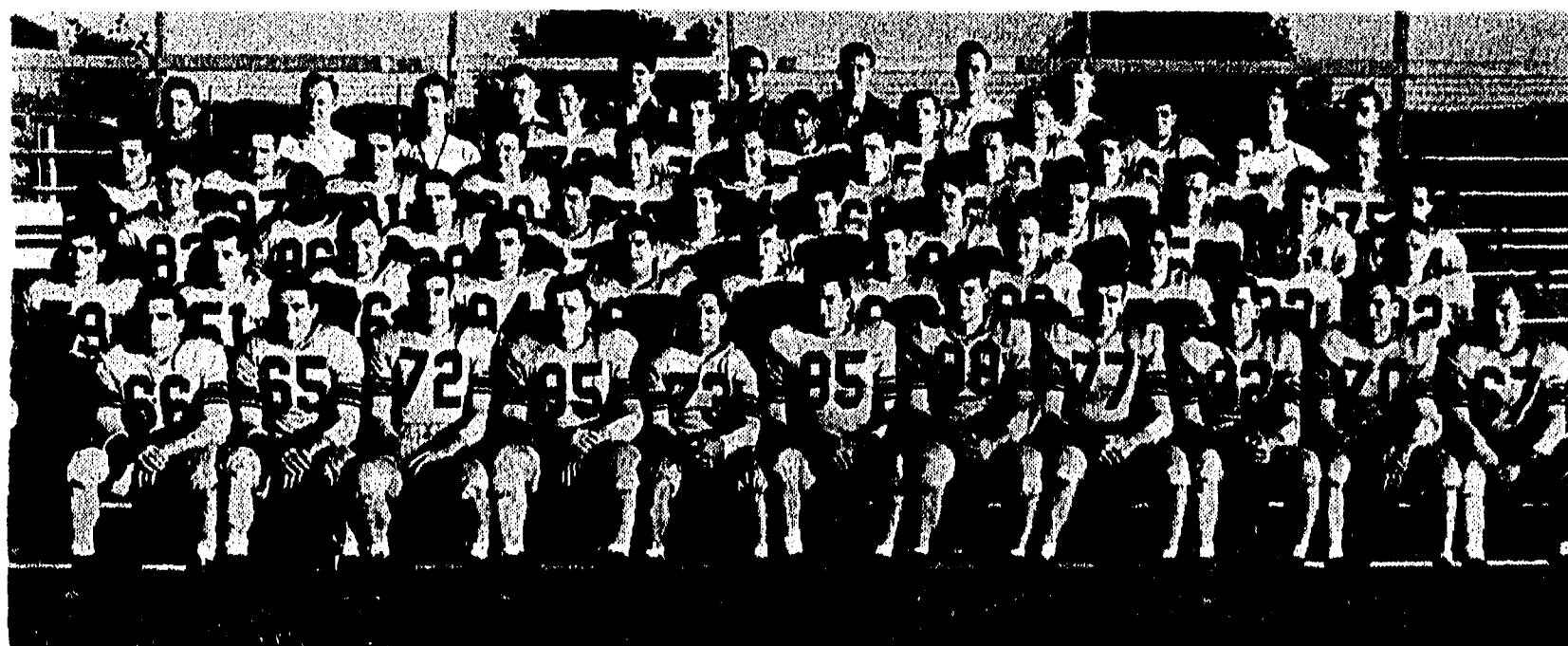
The class meets every Monday and Wednesday at four o'clock. One hour is spent on class work and one on practice in the pool.

The first two classes were dedicated to testing applicants for the course. The tests consisted of distance swimming, treading water, diving, and floating. The girls are now working on various strokes, but will soon begin practice on actual life-saving devices.

ball like their coach played it—clean—hard—clever.

Thanks a million, Charlie, for helping to make this season one of our best.

THE 1948 HUSKIES — UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED



Shown above is the 1948 version of the Husky football squad, who, in six starts, have maintained an undefeated, untied record. The team will meet the Kutztown S.T.C. eleven this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock on Mt. Olympus.

Kriss-to-Paternoster Pass Saves Day for Bloomsburg

With a beautifully executed pass from Kriss to Paternoster, the Huskies chalked up win number six at the expense of Shippensburg. Never ahead until Paternoster scored, the Huskies battled valiantly all the way. This game was a "must" to keep Bloomsburg at the head of the list.

The Shippers scored first late in the first period, on a Hatfield to Stuart pass. This culminated a sixty-two yard drive with Hopper carrying the ball for a big forty-eight yard run. Ray Lynn kicked the extra point to give Shippensburg a 7-0 advantage.

Things looked bad when Bloomsburg, after receiving the kick-off, fumbled on their own twenty-six. The Shippers took over and managed to reach the Huskies three, but thanks to our "stone wall line," Bloomsburg not only held, but drove the Shippers back for a loss of seventeen big yards. The Shippers fumbled there and Bloomsburg took over on their own twenty-two.

Then, the winners embarked on a seventy-eight yard sustained drive, that finally gave them six big points. This drive saw Parrell and Lang carrying the ball and Angelo Albano and Elmer Kreiser catching passes to put the ball down the field. Danny Parrell finally went off-tackle from the three for the score. George John's kick for the point failed and the Huskies still trailed 7-6.

Shippensburg dominated the play driving the first part of the third period, when they drove to the Bloom forty. Dave Linchorst snared a Shippensburg pass on the sixteen and Apichella kicked out. The losers came right back to the twenty-three, on a pass to Hopper.

Here the Huskies buckled down to business and four plays later they took over. Here a drive started late in the third period, and early in the fourth period saw the Huskies sixty-one yards up the field on the four yard line. But, fortune favored the Shippers this time, as Hopper knocked down a fourth down pass.

Shippensburg took over and Hopper punted to the Shippers forty-five where Apichella returned it to the thirty-five.

The Huskies failed in four passes to make the necessary yardage and Shippensburg gained possession, but was forced to punt to the Huskies forty-seven.

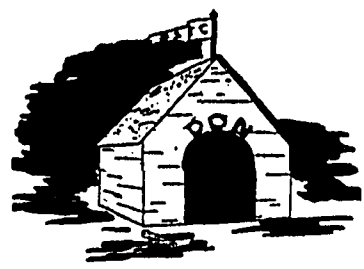
Then came the big play of the game. Kriss took the ball from the center, ran far to his left, suddenly stopped, and heaved the ball far down the field. Paternoster took the ball in stride, on the twenty, and ran across the goal unmolested. John's kick for the extra point was good this time and the score stood 13-7.

After three desperate pass plays the Shippers punted to Bloomsburg, and the Huskies used up the remaining time in plays that drove to their own forty-five.

This game was sweet revenge for the Huskies, who had their Homecoming game of last year ruined by Shippensburg, who won 19-12.

State Teachers College Standings (League Games)

	W	L	Pct.
BLOOMSBURG	4	0	1.000
California	4	0	1.000
West Chester	2	0	1.000
E. Stroudsburg	3	1	.750
Slippery Rock	2	1	.666
Shippensburg	2	2	.500
Mansfield	2	2	.500
Clarion	1	1	.500
Lock Haven	1	2	.333
Indiana	1	3	.250
Kutztown	0	2	.000
Millersville	0	4	.000
Edinboro	0	4	.000



IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

Can You Remember ???

How many of you alumni can remember Homecoming Day of a decade ago? If you can't, then you're not a qualified old-timer. According to a copy of the "Maroon and Gold" issued on October 29, 1938, Homecoming Day activity was begun in the Alumni Room when a plaque was presented in honor of Professor Charles H. Albert. Later in the morning, a concert was given by the Maroon and Gold Band, then under the supervision of Mr. Howard F. Fenstermaker. Following the concert, Bloomsburg met West Chester in a cross-country run, after which an informal tea was served in the gymnasium. . . . Highlight of the afternoon was the football game with Shippensburg. Conditions then, incidentally, were the reverse of those existing now; the Husky gridders had yet to turn in their first victory of the season. The day was brought to a conclusion with the Homecoming Dance which was held in the gaily decorated gymnasium.

* * * * *

Ten Years in the Lion Cage . . .

It was interesting to note that the same issue of the college newspaper carried a feature story on our "Lion-Taming Professor," Mr. George Keller. That year his animal show had performed to some 30,000 spectators. He also had appeared as a guest on the Hobby-Lobby program, and was the subject of articles in Popular Science and the American Magazine. Recently, the magazine supplement of the Philadelphia Inquirer carried a lengthy feature on Mr. Keller's activity. But, getting back to 1938 again, the decorations for the Homecoming dance of that year were also Keller-produced!

* * * * *

Drop us a Line . . .

In case you don't know it, you readers of the "Maroon 'n' Gold" are in the doghouse. We're really peeved here at G.H.Q. We have been burning midnight oil by the gallons, trying to please you, and we have had little response. Your criticisms and suggestions are solicited, and, of course, if some magnanimous motive should move you to proffer a kind word, who are we to stand in your way? So, be it good or not so good, just drop it into Box 284. But beware of the mousetrap! We are attempting to catch the culprit who sent us a disparaging note on our Borrowed Banter.

* * * * *

Concerning the 'Look' . . .

Recently, in the M & G office, the question was raised, to wit: What has become of the New Look? Nothing is probably the answer in a restricted sense. The "Look" is still very much with us; it's merely that we have become more accustomed to it. Then, too, it has undergone modifications which have made it less painful to behold. But a few of us die-hards still hang on and live among our memories. However, we must grudgingly admit . . . Nope, we ain't admitting nothing, on second thought.

* * * * *

Food for Thought . . .

"Pipe smokers are often deep thinkers but seldom quick thinkers." This statement was culled from an article which submitted the thesis that cigar smokers are generally the quickest thinkers. I know of three B.S.T.C. lassies who have on at least one occasion smoked a pipe. All three of them are not only profound thinkers but quick thinkers as well. Two of them, in fact, are accomplished mathematicians, a calling which demands no small amount of mental dexterity. It could be, however, that this trio may later turn to mild Havanas. In that case the generalization quoted above would hold true. Meanwhile, it might be a good idea not to engage yourself in repartee with cigar-smoking members of the fair sex.

* * * * *

Oh, Say, Can You See . . .

Shortly after that motion picture version of moonlit matriculation in merry old England last week, a sheet listing possible reasons for keeping us in the dark on the matter was posted on the bulletin board in the old gym. Some of these gems of observation were as follows:

- (a) It was a picture of night school.
- (b) The fog never moved.
- (c) It was photographed during the dark ages.
- (d) The camera lens was half-asleep.
- (e) No wonder 25,000 English women married American G.I.'s — they couldn't see each other!

All of which goes to prove that the first five lines of our National Anthem are a tribute to the Mother Country.

* * * * *

Maroon Threads Among the Gold . . .

Barks of approval for the A-1 emceeing job turned in by Ben Burness in the '48 edition of the Frosh Follies. It was Ben all the way . . . Having a receptionist on duty at each of the floor phones in the girl's dorm is a laudable idea. Girls will now have to limit their "hard-to-getness" to a brief span of ten minutes . . . Male phone booth orators, on the other hand, can always gain extra time by informing the receptionist that it is the young lady's father calling . . . More barks for the Huskies who now ride the crest with six down and three to go. Give them your support.

Maroon and Gold Band Is Having Active Year

The Maroon and Gold Band, under the direction of Mr. Charles Henrie, is having one of its most active seasons this year. The spirited, fifty-seven piece organization, reflecting the enthusiasm and loyalty of the student body, has led the football fans to all the past games.

Last Monday, the Band marched in the Bloomsburg Moose Hallowe'en Parade.

In the special assembly this morning at ten o'clock, the band will present a short concert.

Dr. Maupin Speaks

Dr. Nell Maupin, of the social studies department, spoke recently at a dinner meeting of the Danville Business and Professional Women's Club held at the Mausdale Reformed Church. Dr. Maupin's topic was "Presidential Candidates and Their Promises."

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The Origin of HALLOWE'EN

by Marie Mattis

Hallowe'en is the name given to the thirty-first day of October. It is so called because it is the eve of vigil of All Hallows or the festival of All Saints' Day. Nevertheless, many of the Hallowe'en customs which we practice today antedate Christianity.

Druidism was the faith of the Celtic population of the British Isles up to the time of the Romanization of Britain, and in some parts, up to the period of the introduction of Christianity. The ancient Druids had a three day festival at the beginning of November. They thought that on the eve before this festival, ghosts and witches wandered abroad; consequently, they lighted bonfires to drive them away. They also believed that on Hallowe'en, Saman, the lord of death, called together wicked souls.

About this same time of the year, the ancient Romans held the festival of Pomona, the goddess of gardens and fruits. Nuts and apples were brought to the celebration where they were burned before bonfires as symbols of the winter store of fruit.

During these early times, Hallowe'en was associated only with the supernatural. The ability to meet and converse with supernatural beings was attributed to persons born on this day. These persons were also thought to be capable of looking into the future, and individuals sought them to ascertain who their partners in life would be.

As time passed, the first of November became a Christian feast in honor of all saints. Yet people adhered to ancient ideas and customs of Hallowe'en. They made it a night of fun, mystery, and superstitions. It pleased them to know that they could predict happenings of the future simply by jumping over a lighted candle. Everyone gathered together, arrayed in bright customs and masks. Children carried lanterns made of pumpkins as young and old joined in the frolic.

Today people still retain many of the old observances of Hallowe'en. It is a time for merrymaking. Throughout the world children celebrate the day by hunting for nuts, bobbing for apples, and making jack-o'-lanterns. In the dark of the night, white figures of ghosts along with eerie witches and black cats can be seen roaming about. Everywhere everyone takes part in the gay Hallowe'en festivities which had their origin in an ancient pagan era.

Mr. Herre Addresses Group

Mr. Ralph S. Herre, of the social studies department, addressed the International Relations Group of the A.A.U.W. on Thursday evening, October 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robbins. Mr. Herre talked on "The Aims and Problems Confronting the United Nations," basing his remarks on personal observations made while traveling through Central Europe.

Ideals are like the stars. You will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but, like the seafaring man, you choose them as your guides, and following them, you will reach your destiny.

—Carl Schurz

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Borrowed Banter . .

(The following representative jokes were extracted from Maroon & Gold issues of the past twenty-one years.)

She: "I'm Suzette, the Oriental dancer."
He: "Shake!"
—1948 M & G

"When I squeeze you in my arms like this something seems to snap."
"Yes, pardon me while I fix it."
—1947 M & G

Sweet young thing: "Does this lipstick come off easily?"
Cosmetic Clerk: "Not if you put up a good fight."
—1946 M & G

A PLAY

Act I

Scene: A garden. Time: A moonlit evening.
Enter Jeannie and Johnnie to pick flowers.

Act II

Scene: The same. Time: A few minutes later.
Enter Jeannie's mother.

Act III

Jeannie and Johnny pick flowers.
—1945 M & G

"Courtship," says Joe, "consists of a man running after a woman until she has caught him."
—1944 M & G

Note in Fort Monroe, Va., newspaper: "Found: a ten dollar bill, outside infirmary. Owner will please form a double line outside window, Saturday at 8:00 a.m."
—1943 M & G

Sign on Men's Dorm door: "If I'm studying when you enter, wake me up."
—1942 M & G

Junkman: "Any rope, paper, rags, or old iron?"
Young man: "I'm a college student."
Junkman: "My mistake, any bottles?"
—1941 M & G

Joe: Let's cut classes and take in a movie.
Moe: Can't do it, old man, I need the sleep.
—1940 M & G

Prof: "Didn't you have a brother in this class last year?"
Soph: "No sir, it was I. I'm taking it over."
Prof: "Extraordinary resemblance."
—1939 M & G

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"Watcha doing for a living?"
"Selling salt."
"I'm a salt seller too."
"Shake."
—1938 M & G

Prof: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows."
—1937 M & G

Reformer (to prostrate man): "So that is the work of demon rum, is it?"
Man: "No sir, this is the work of a banana peel."
—1936 M & G

College men are a lazy lot
They always take their ease,
Even when they graduate,
They do it by degrees.
—1935 M & G

Flattery is 90% soap, and soap is 90% lye.
—1934 M & G

Senior to Coed: "Can you cook?"
Coed: "No, can you afford to keep an auto?"
Sr.: "No, darling."
So they did not marry and lived happily ever after.
—1933 M & G

Hobbs: Do you live within your income?
Dobbs: Good Heavens, no! It's all I can do to live within my credit.
—1932 M & G

Prof. Reams: "What do we mean by our Constitution?"
Frosh: "Our mental and physical condition."
—1931 M & G

He: (as they drive along a lonely road) "You look lovelier to me every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?"
She: "Sure. You're about to run out of gas."
—1930 M & G

Joe: Let's have some ginger ale.
Moe: Pale?
Joe: Oh no, just a glass will do.
—1929 M & G

Booth: Your name.
Answer: Levigne
Booth: Your age.
Levigne: Twenty-two
Booth: Your rank.
Levigne: I know it.
—1928 M & G

Why does a chicken cross the road?
To get to the other side.
—1848 M & G (?)

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