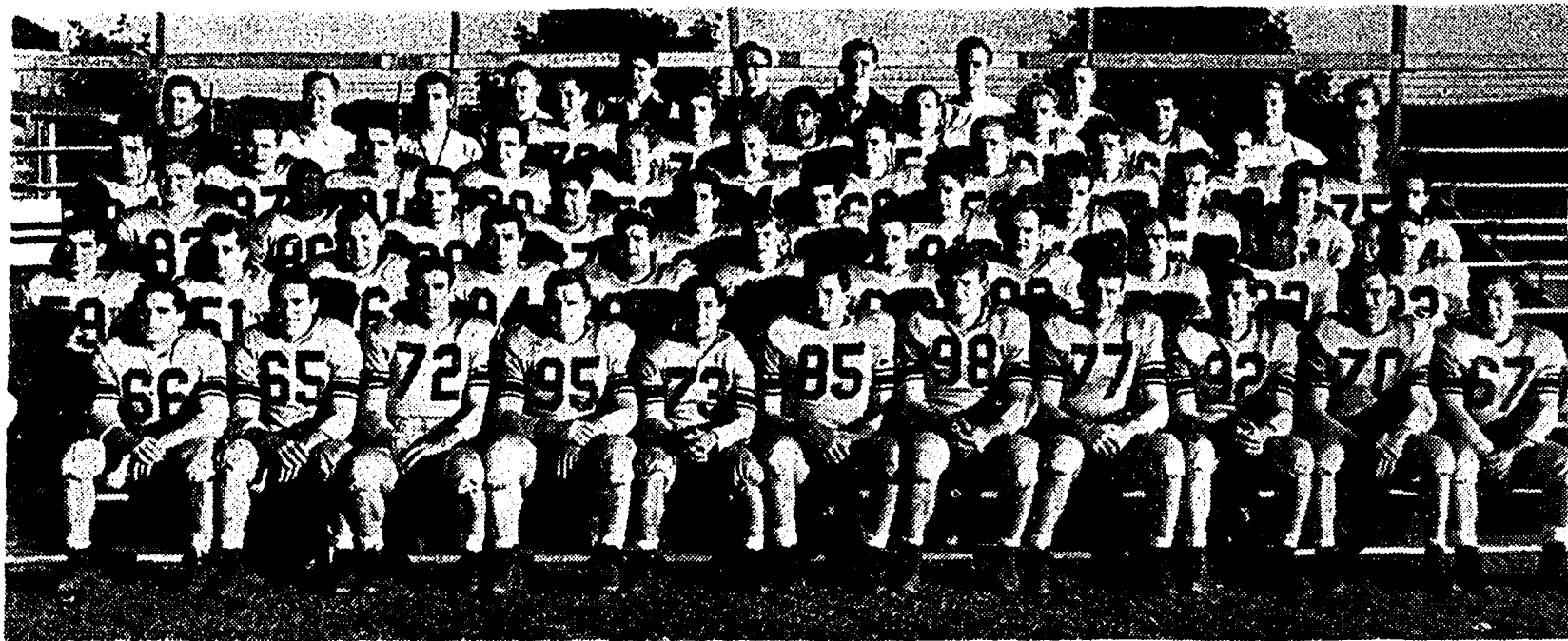


Huskies Complete Season Undefeated



First row, left to right: Parrell, Apichella, Paternoster, Donan, Mussoline, Maturani, Luchnick, Morgans, Kreiser, Kriss, Kazmerovicz. Second row: Slobozien, Linchorst, Jarman, Metz, Gabriel, McLaughlin, Swales, Evans, Tavalisky, Jones, Johns. Third row: Burness, Lang, Sweeney, Abraham, Wolford, DePaul, Perry, Emerich, Marek, Peterson, Gallo. Fourth row: Cross, Reedy, Lambrinos, Edwards, Looker, Schukis, Bird, Stonik, Thurston, Lewis, Von Stetten. Fifth row: Coach Redman, Coach Hallisy, Coach Hoch, Hardy, Gazenski, J. Albano, Reck, Kolodgie, A. Albano, Coach Maley, Lampman. Sixth row: Gregory, Allegrucci, Curilla, Anthony, Wyant, Hartley.

B.S.T.C. Ranks High in State; Records Nine Straight Wins

Bloomsburg Will Accept Bowl Bid

That the Huskies would play no post-season football game, with the exception of a bowl game "under favorable conditions," was the decision made by the team and coaching staff. After the Huskies attained an undefeated, untied record for the 1948 season to tie the once-defeated California Teachers for the mythical title in Pennsylvania Teachers College competition, sports enthusiasts felt that these two schools should meet to decide the championship.

In a statement to the press, Dean Hoch, Director of Public Relations and assistant coach, claimed that Bloomsburg should be the unchallenged champion. He stated that California's team is really a freshman team, made up largely of Penn State players, and is, therefore, not to be classed with the teams in a four-year curriculum.

First Perfect Season In History of College

The football team that represented Bloomsburg State Teachers College on the gridiron this season is undoubtedly the most outstanding in the history of the College. This powerful eleven, which tied California Teachers for the mythical conference title, boasts an unblemished record of nine victories without a defeat.

Under the clever leadership of Coach Robert Redman, who has recorded an outstanding record of fifteen victories in seventeen starts since taking over the coaching duties at Bloomsburg, the single-winged eleven rose to heights never before achieved by a Husky football squad.

The Huskies opened their schedule against a heavy Wilkes College eleven at Berwick. Although no one was amazed at the outcome of the tilt, the Husky squad gave indication of the power they were to show throughout the season. "Dapper Dan" Parrell's plunging and Steve Kriss' passing highlighted this opening contest.

A week later "Redman's Wreckers" avenged 1946's defeat by Mansfield with a stinging 7-0 victory. The powerful charging of the Husky forward wall, led by Tommy Donan, paved the way for Bloomsburg's Victory No. 2.

At Lock Haven, the Huskies defeated the Bald Eagles in a rough contest, 6-0. Joey Apichella skirted his own right end in the final period for the only score of the game.

B.S.T.C. welcomed King's College back on their schedule with a decisive 26-0 defeat. The complete Husky squad saw action in this one-sided affair.

At this stage of the season, before the Millersville game, the Huskies were undefeated, untied, and unscorced upon.

Its history now, but the Millersville game, played at Columbia, was the Maroon and Gold's first real test of the year. True, the previous games were hard-fought, but M.S.T.C. was the first team that made the "boys from Bloom" come from behind, and the Huskies did just that with a 20-12 victory. Southern Pennsylvania people are still talking about the brilliant running of Hazleton's Dan Parrell, that led the Bloomsburg Teachers to their fifth straight win.

Next, the Maroon and Gold traveled to Shippensburg to face a powerful Greyhound team that held one of the two defeats of B.S.T.C. in 1947. The Huskies faced a stubborn outfit that rainy day, but Georgie Paternoster pulled the game out of the fire with just four minutes to go with a beautiful running catch of a Kriss-thrown pass.

The Huskies powered to their seventh straight victory over Kutztown before a Homecoming Day crowd of 3,000. Scoring in each of the four periods, the Teachers showed great reserve power by swamping the Golden Avalanche, 27-0.

The squad had a real breather in Lycoming. The lads from Williamsport were never in the game. Coach Bob Redman used his first outfit only in the first quarter, but the Maroon and Gold showed as much power as the varsity by scoring in every period to mount the score to 47-0.

The Huskies completed their undefeated season by overpowering East Stroudsburg, 14-0. It was quite evident again that the Teachers Confer-

(Continued on page 3)

Donan, Kreiser, Apichella Named On First All-Teachers College Eleven

Luchnick On Second Team; Donan Is Squad Captain

B.S.T.C. added another football laurel to its collection last week when four Huskies were named on the Associated Press All-Teachers College Conference eleven. Tom Donan, tackle; Elmer Kreiser, end; and Joe Apichella, quarterback, were named on the first team, with Frank Luchnick, guard, on the second. Donan, compiling the highest number of votes, won the honorary captaincy.

Heavy balloting and close competition marked the annual poll of coaches and sports writers covering the thirteen colleges in the mythical Teachers College Conference. Each of the colleges had at least one player named on the first or second team. Only Bloomsburg placed three men on the first team. California, the "farm" school team, captured two posts, with Earle Mundell at halfback, and Tom Pevarnik at guard.

In the backfield with Apichella and Mundell were Eddie Siemasko, Kutztown fullback; and Ken Bailey, Clarion halfback. Kreiser is teamed at end with West Chester's defensive ace, Sonny Leonard. Donan's running mate was Tackle Ray McCarthy, Slippery Rock. Shields, of Shippensburg, took the center spot.

Moose Lodge Entertains Husky Football Team

The Bloomsburg Moose Lodge entertained the Husky football team at a testimonial banquet, which was held in the local Moose home on Thursday evening. President Andruss, the coaching staff—Robert Redman, John A. Hoch, Richard Hallisy, and Matt Maley, and the student managers were also guests.

Edward Schuyler, of the Morning Press staff, capably served as master of ceremonies for the affair and introduced the honored guests and the lodge officials. President Andruss, the coaches, and various members of the team responded with remarks.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

The Thanksgiving vacation will begin at the close of classes, Tuesday, November 23. It will end at eight o'clock, Monday morning, November 29.

President Andruss and Mr. Wilson Will Speak At Teachers' Institute

President Harvey A. Andruss and Mr. S. L. Wilson will attend the Montour County Teachers' Institute at Danville on November 23.

President Andruss will address the entire group at the general session. His topic will be "The Adaptable Teacher," based on a survey of thirty-eight Pennsylvania communities by Morton Cornell, in his book, "American Schools in Transition." Following the general session, President Andruss will act as chairman of the commercial section.

Mr. Wilson will preside at a meeting of secondary teachers and will discuss the problems of preparing high school students for college English courses.

Business Ed. Club Has Many Plans For Year

The Business Education Club held its third regular meeting in the form of a wiener roast on Mt. Olympus, November 8th, at 7:30 P.M. President Wilmer Nester presided at the business meeting, at which plans were discussed as to the possibility of publishing a year book to be named "The Business Education Club Annual." A committee selected to work on the annual included Mary Fox, Chairman; Sara Graham; Lillian Milkvy; Charles Roberts; Richard Hollis; and Richard Kline.

A committee composed of Peggy Suchy, Chairman; Mary Ann Alarcon; Joan Grazel; Glenn Koplin; John Shanahan; and Bruce Ertwine was appointed to plan the annual Christmas Party.

Speech Students Attend Penn State Conference

Twenty-seven students in Miss Johnston's speech correction classes recently attended the Undergraduate Speech and Hearing Conference, sponsored by the Speech and Hearing Clinic of Pennsylvania State College.

The conference featured addresses by leaders in the field, including Dr. Jack Matthews and Dr. Lee Dorfleur, of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Eugene T. McDonald, Director of Penn State's Speech and Hearing Clinic, was in general charge of the sessions.

Hypnotist Featured In Recent Assembly

Hypnotism was the subject of an unusually long, but thoroughly enjoyable, assembly program on Tuesday, November 16. Mr. Marsh Babbitt, a noted lecturer on hypnotism, made a few introductory remarks before his demonstration. He mentioned the use of hypnosis in treatment of psycho-neurotic cases during wartime. All of us are susceptible, to a degree to suggestion; but, hypnosis is a device used to focus suggestion to one point.

Several items were clarified by the lecturer before volunteer subjects were called from the audience. Mr. Babbitt explained that hypnosis is not a matter of will power—a stronger will dominating a weaker one, but that the subject must be entirely willing to be hypnotized.

A number of volunteers were given a simple test for responsiveness to suggestion; eighteen were selected to begin the demonstration presented on the auditorium stage.

The three varieties of hypnotic state induced by suggestion were outlined at this point. Intensification, reduction, and distortion were illustrated by members of the group throughout the program.

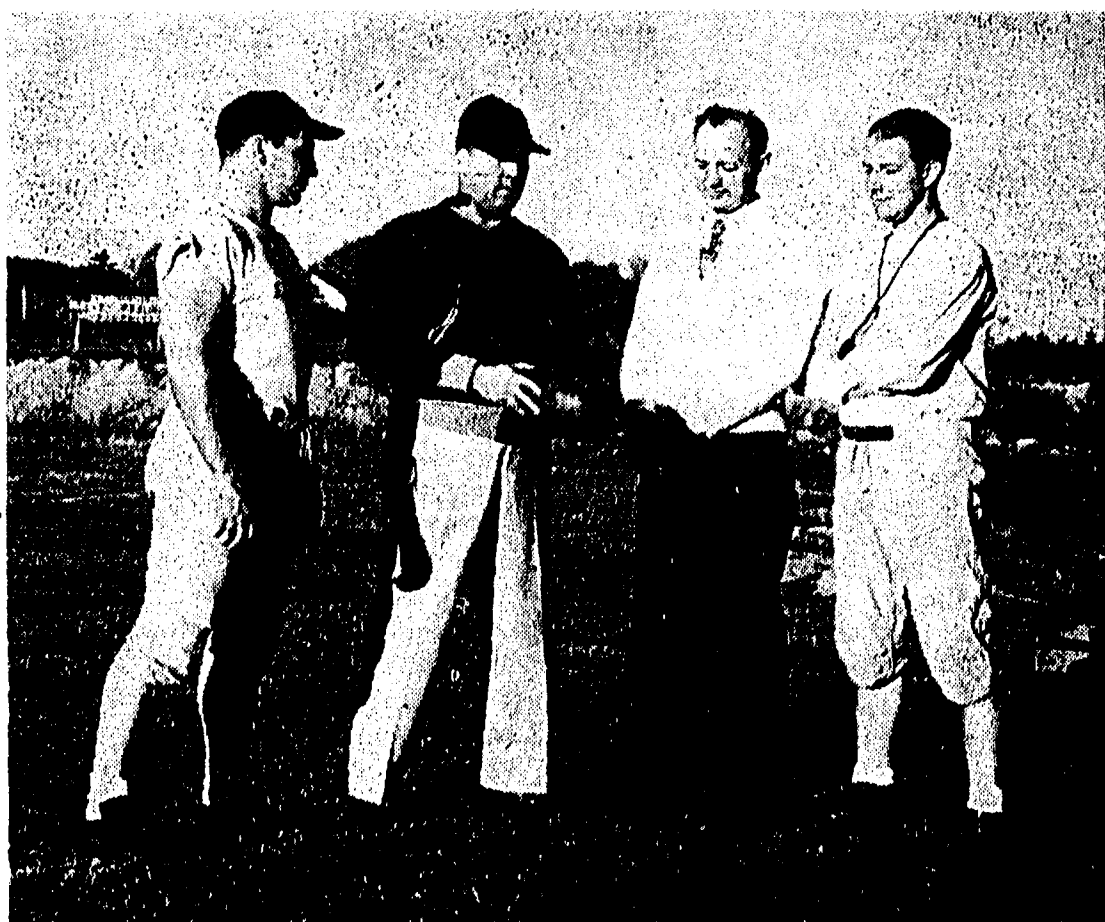
Laughs rippled through the audience as a group of seven subjects, singled out from the larger group,

responded to a suggestion to take a shower. After "drying" themselves, several began to "don their clothing," which, of course, they had not removed.

The analgesic effect of hypnosis and post-hypnotic suggestion were also demonstrated by Babbitt in the course of the program.

Releasing the subjects from the effects of hypnosis, Mr. Babbitt spent several minutes answering questions posed by members of the audience.

THE HUSKY COACHING STAFF



Left to right: Matt Maley, assistant backfield; Robert Redman, head coach; Richard Hallisy, line coach; John Hoch, assistant coach.

Maroon and Gold

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A Tribute

The question last week was, "Eight down and one to go—could the Huskies do it?"

This week beyond the question of doubt, that question has been answered and answered very convincingly, too, as anyone who witnessed the game will inform you.

From San Francisco, California, to North Carolina, to Princeton, New Jersey, the powerful Huskies of B.S.T.C. are the piece de resistance of the sports headlines; and, without a doubt, they are deserving of it all. For, any team that has the grit, determination, and ability to powerhouse wins over nine consecutive opponents of the caliber of East Stroudsburg S.T.C. are certainly worthy of any laurels that may be heaped upon them.

In heaping glory on the Husky team, however, we should not forget that old Chinese proverb, "Behind an able man there are always able men." For, indeed, behind our own gridiron squad, we have one of the most capable coaching staffs in little collegiate football today. In Coach Bob Redman, who came from New York State to take over the helm of the Husky squad two years ago, B.S.T.C. has a shrewd and capable tactician and one who is well deserving of any credit that may be bestowed upon him. In Dean John Hoch, Assistant Coach of the Husky squad, one will find a well-liked and capable assistant who has not only proved his worth on the coaching staff, but has also helped to spread the fame and fortune of B.S.T.C. in the sporting world through his position as Publicity Director of the College. Rounding out the coaching staff are Richard Hallisy and Matt Maley, backfield and line coach, respectively, for the Huskies, who though newcomers to the Husky staff, are meritorious of much praise for their diligence and efforts in bringing to Bloomsburg their first undefeated season in the history of the school.

And, most important of all, President Andruss and his administrative staff who have been of inestimable assistance in everything that has been accomplished here at the "hilltop college."

Over a span of two years of Redman-Hoch leadership, the Huskies have compiled an enviable record of fifteen wins against only two defeats. This is a record that any major collegiate power would well be proud of, just as we here at Bloomsburg are. (em-gj)

.. KITTY AND HER YARN

by Kay Chapin

SERENADE OF THE BELLES: A bouquet of scallions to the inebriated sextet who serenaded Waller Hall at 2:30 A.M. one day last week. What harmony!

SMALL POTTED PLANTS were received last week by each Baptist coed on campus as a gift from the local Baptist young people's class. This is certainly a new angle to instigate a "growing" interest in the church. Very nice idea, too.

BELATED BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Marcella Evasic, Carolyn Vernoy, and Pauline Kokollas. If any of you out there have a buddy with a birthday coming up soon, let us know, will ya?

NOT TO BE OUTDONE by the goldfish on the third floor, the Waller Hall girls on second floor point to the Robzen-McCormick Turtle Retreat in Room 282. These ordinarily harmless specimens caused quite a rumpus last week when they sent a number of squeemish girls scurrying to their rooms. Peg Chambers and Mary Lou Transue served as turtle-bearers.

ATTRACTIVE ADDITIONS to the Girls' smoker on second floor are the three round cardtables recently pur-

chased. (There should be a pun here on nights, or knights, at the round table, but I haven't the heart.)

PLENTY OF PEP A'POPPIN at the season's last football rally. Thanks to the cooperation of all concerned. Mistress of Ceremonies, Sava Silverman, was certainly a good "skate" as she assisted our vivacious cheerleaders.

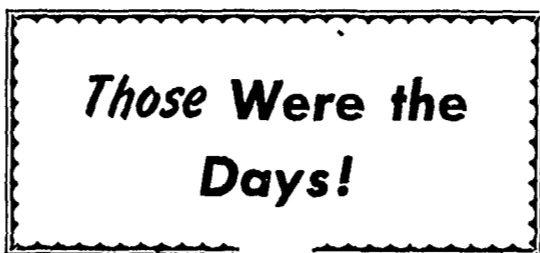
WASN'T A SQUARE IN SIGHT at the square dance following the pep rally on Friday night. Everyone was out there "beatin' the boots" for all they were worth. Any would-be slackers were soon jolted out of their lethargy by the Arthur Murray of the "farmers' frolic," Dean John Hoch!

CAT - ASTROPHIC OVERSIGHT: In his article on National "This and That" Weeks, my K-9 colleague, Don (Doghouse) Butcofsky, neglected to mention that last week was National Cat Week. Is this indicative of an anti-feline-ism tendency on the part of the Doghouse? We wonder!

"TILL NEXT TIME: "Do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of." (Franklin)

Junior Class Election

In an election held last week, Dr. K. C. Kuster was named advisor of the Junior Class; and Audrey Terrel was elected class historian. This was the third attempt on the part of the class to obtain a quorum in the election of the two named officers.



by Don Butcofsky

Football at B.S.T.C. did not always enjoy the dignified place it occupies today. Our present undefeated team, which has won national acclaim as an outstanding collegiate eleven, is a far cry from the teams of the good old days when the "flying wedge" was piling casualties up like kindling wood on the sidelines.

For instance, did you know that a B.S.N.S. team — Bloomsburg State Normal School, as it was known then — had to make rather hasty and impromptu departure from a nearby town, with a band of angry citizens in close pursuit? Well they did just that back in 1910, following a game at Sunbury that broke up in a third quarter "free-for-all."

According to a press clipping on the incident, the fans had instructed the umpire to "see that Bloomsburg didn't win." Apparently this advice was ignored by the official, or at least not put vigorously into force, for in the middle of the third period the game was locked in a scoreless tie, with "Normal" driving hard toward the opponent's goal. Seeing that they were laboring for a lost cause, the Sunbury team walked off the field rather than continue the game and meet with what appeared to be inevitable defeat.

At this point, the irate fans swarmed on the field to take the umpire to task for his breach of trust. In the ensuing melee, a Bloomsburg player received a black-eye which, according to the press, "later required the services of a physician."

Like the Confederate forces at Gettysburg, B.S.N.S. decided that a retreat was not only in accordance with sound military theory but a matter of urgent necessity as well. Accordingly, they withdrew to the town hotel, while several hundred fans joined the exodus to see that they did not tarry on the way. Upon reaching the hotel, town officials advised them to leave through the back door and get out of town by "running through the alleys." This they did without further ado; and, thus, a Bloomsburg football team affected a retreat that was none the less spectacular than many that have received the praise of historians and tacticians as profound pieces of strategy.

Almost of equal interest was the game played that same day by the "scrubs." Though they lost to Northumberland High, 28-0, they associated themselves in a remote way with the discovery of oxygen, while the discoverer himself no doubt turned in his grave and wondered what new means of sacrilege the world would devise next. According to the newspaper account of this momentous occasion "A touch of historical interest was given the game by the fact that the contest was played on the lawn of the late Dr. Priestly, discoverer of oxygen." From this we can surmise that the late doctor had maintained a lawn that bordered on the proportions of a city block. However, it is reasonable to assume that he did not have football in mind when he laid it out.

Scores from those days provide an unusual study in contrast. On one Saturday, B. S. N. S. would severely thump an outfit such as Bucknell and on the following Saturday lose by a wide margin to a regional high school team. Among their opponents were such teams as Muhlenburg, Bucknell, Dickinson, Lafayette, Scranton Commercial, Wyoming Seminary, and a number of high schools located in nearby communities.

The traditional foe was Wyoming Seminary, and any season that found Wyoming numbering among the Bloomsburg victories was counted a great success. When the game was played on the Wyoming field, a special train was run to accommodate the large group of students that turned out for this annual gridiron classic (Continued on page 3)

Higher Education - the Hope of America

An address delivered by
President Harvey A. Andruss

to the students of
BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Part IV

Pennsylvania Post High School Study

What is the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania doing to meet these challenges of higher education?

The 1947 legislature made an appropriation for a survey of educational opportunities for youth above age 18 in the state of Pennsylvania. It is called the "Pennsylvania Post High School Study" and is now in progress. The report is to be completed in September, 1948, and transmitted to the legislature for action in the session beginning January, 1949.

The Joint State Government Commission composed of 26 members of the legislature under the chairmanship of the Lieutenant Governor called upon a committee of Pennsylvania college presidents for advice in selecting outstanding persons to act on this survey committee. Dr. George A. Works, formerly a member of Chicago, Cornell, and Minnesota faculties and a national figure in conducting educational surveys, is the chairman. Consultants to aid him have been appointed in all fields of higher education, such as liberal arts, medicine, dentistry, business, and teacher education.

Aiding Dr. Works in teacher education are:

- Dean W. Earl Armstrong, School of Education, University of Delaware, and
- President William Haggerty, State Teachers College, New Paltz, New York.

Representative institutions in each educational field were visited by this committee. I am gratified to report that Bloomsburg was selected for visitation as one of the three from the group of fourteen state teachers colleges.

Interest was shown in our seven war programs, off-campus courses for teachers-in-service, cooperative program with Pennsylvania State College, college plant and campus, social and recreational facilities for students, and our summer session workshops along with our placement program for graduates and the alumni association.

Teacher Education on the March

The American Association of Teachers Colleges representing about 185 institutions recently became the focal point for the unification of two other associations to form the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The new association now includes over 250 colleges and universities which are engaged in the education of teachers for our elementary and secondary schools.

The "School for Executives" held by the new association in August, 1948, reports that several new patterns of college education for teaching are emerging:

- (1) A fifth year of education after the completion of a four-year teacher education curriculum is called the 4 plus 1 program. New York and California require five years of education for the highest type of teaching certificate and Pennsylvania recognizes the fifth year by a \$200 differential in its salary schedule.
- (2) A five-year integrated program occurs in a few instances. This is similar to the University of Pennsylvania program.
- (3) A three-year teacher education program is based on two years of general or junior college education. This is the 3 plus 2 program.

All these exist along the more common four-year curriculum for the education of teachers. In a very few states, elementary teachers may still begin to teach with a certificate based on two years of education.

Is it likely that Pennsylvania will change from its four-year programs to any of the other types? If so, will it be the 4 plus 1, the five-year integrated or the 3 plus 2 program?

At the present time, there is a proposal before the Board of Presidents of the State Teachers Colleges to provide for the addition of a fifth year to the curriculums in the state teachers colleges for elementary teachers. This provides for the conferring of the Master's degree either by the teachers colleges or in cooperation with the present graduate schools of universities.

The length of the five-year integrated program for teachers means that five years of education must be completed before the young teacher can begin. It is not to be confused with the four-year program from which the young teacher is certificated and begins to teach and then is allowed to complete the fifth year over a certain period of time. Salary levels for beginning teachers in the past have not been attractive, nor have they been commensurate with the length of five years period of preparation. If salaries are increased substantially, this plan may work in some states.

Many teachers colleges have become regional state colleges. This is usually done by addition of other curriculums to the teachers education curriculums. If school districts are not able under the present system of taxation to support a thirteenth and a fourteenth year in their secondary schools, will the state teachers colleges be expected to provide for the general education of Pennsylvania youth?

Would the addition of fourteen community colleges at the state teachers colleges help to discharge the obligation of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to its post high school youth?

Many other questions flow from the answers which we give to the foregoing.

If state teachers colleges add general education to their present offering these questions naturally follow:

- (1) Would selection for teacher education at the end of the Junior year insure better candidates for teaching than at the beginning of a four-year college curriculum?
- (2) Would two years of general education before selection be followed by two or three years of teacher education?
- (3) If five years of teacher education based on two years or general education, are required, when does the young teacher begin to teach? At the end of the fourth or fifth year?
- (4) Should the present cooperative program existing between Pennsylvania State College and the State Teachers Colleges be extended from one year to two years in the field of liberal arts as basic preparation for later specialization in teacher education?
- (5) If students now matriculating at Pennsylvania State College so as to attend state teachers colleges for one year as Freshmen should continue to attend state teachers colleges for two years, what would be the effect of such an arrangement on undergraduate instruction in the junior and senior years at Pennsylvania State College?
- (6) What would be the effect on the graduate and professional schools at Pennsylvania State College if the Freshman and Sophomore years were completed by all students before going to the State College Campus?

(Continued on page 4)

Huskies Finish Season with 14-0 Victory over East Stroudsburg

SIDELINES IN SPORTS . . .

by Curt Miller

The Huskies have voted not to play California, and that's that. The reasons are many, and they are sound, so there should be no disdain on the part of the Husky boosters who had anticipated such a post-season meeting between the two schools which so decisively dominated the conference scene this season. We still consider our Huskies the best in the league, the Penn State frosh notwithstanding, and regret that they don't see fit to end this question of supremacy once and for all.

We readily confess that we were among the more zealous rooters who had gone overboard on the proposed battle between the two titans, but with things as they are, we don't believe any amount of debate on our part could overshadow the rebuttal of the fellows who have to do the playing, we might add.

There is still the slim chance of a bowl bid coming our way, and chances are good that the players won't look with disfavor on the acceptance of such an offer. The Huskies are considerably put out about the monopoly which West Chester appears to have on the Burley Bowl. With good reason. The record of six and one compiled by the Rams is certainly not as deserving of attention as the nine and zero of Bloomsburg. However, bowl officials have been known to select the worst possible attractions for their patrons. Remember the Rose Bowl pact with the Big Nine, which disregarded a truly great Army team willing and able to meet the best?

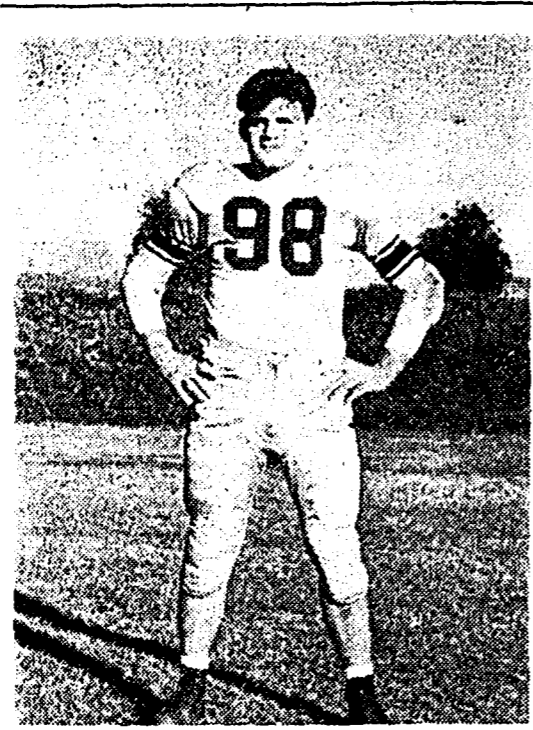
If football is gone from the scene in Bloomsburg, there certainly should be no walling over anything that has happened, or will happen. The Huskies turned in a record second to none in the country, and one that might be matched, but never passed, by future Husky teams. They have attained a goal that future squads will be striving to reach constantly, and by doing so, the future of football at Bloomsburg will continue to remain on a high plane.

In plain language, the Huskies of 1948 are good. From end to end, and quarterback to fullback, there is no apparent weakness. They have not only the ability to play football on a high standard; they have the willingness to take the bumps and stay on the field longer than they are physically able.



GEORGE PATERNOSTER

Wishermen Score 2-1 Upset Over Stroudsburg in Last Game of Season



FRANK LUCHNICK

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
BLOOMSBURG	6	0	1.000
California	6	0	1.000
West Chester	3	0	1.000
Slippery Rock*	3	1	.750
Clarion	3	2	.600
E. Stroudsburg	3	2	.600
Lock Haven	3	2	.600
Mansfield	3	2	.600
Shippensburg*	3	3	.500
Indiana	1	6	.143
Millersville	1	6	.143
Edinboro	0	4	.000
Kutztown	0	4	.000

*Have on more conference game to play.

George Paternoster, one of the greatest, if not the greatest, ends in the conference, is a typical example of the quality that made the football team click this season. Playing what has turned out to be his last collegiate game, George refused to be removed from the contest at Stroudsburg, although he was injured to such an extent that he was absolutely unable to play later on. He definitely rates more attention from sports scribes than he has been given during his span of playing, but, as said before, the Huskies are good all around in more ways than ability alone, and every man on the squad deserves the plaudits of the student body.

Bloomsburg is unquestionably the champion in this mythical State Teachers College Conference and no amount of argument can change this fact. Perhaps, as a result of this week's events, something might be done to change this mythical status of the Teachers Colleges. It should be done, and regulations set up before another season's start that govern such incidents as co-champions. A co-champion is unheard of in baseball. Why should such situations be allowed to develop in football? If post-season contests cannot find a place on the calendar of events when a schedule is drawn up, then the point system should be adopted. But that is neither here nor there, now. What stands out is the fact that the fellows who wear the pads and mole-skins do not consider the inconveniences that arise worth the risk of injury merely to claim something that is mythical anyway. And, it isn't, when you look at it properly.

Again we say, Bloomsburg is THE champion and deserves to be recognized as such. We hope a bowl bid is offered and accepted, and perhaps, the writer who suggested a post-season game between the Huskies and the Bucknell Frosh will be flattered by the acceptance of John Hoch who says our freshman team will be glad to play.

Powerful Opponent Falls Before Husky Drive

Turning in one of the major upsets of the current season, the under-rated Huskies nipped a powerful Stroudsburg team in their annual soccer tilt. The game was played Friday, November 12, on Mt. Olympus.

Both teams played on an even par for the first half, with neither team mustering enough punch to score. There were several scoring opportunities, but neither team was successful. Buddy Hartman, a Husky player, narrowly missed a goal, as he drove a lining shot which was, unfortunately, blocked by the Stroud goalie.

Returning to the third quarter with renewed vigor, the powerful machine of Stroudsburg finally showed the form that has led them through a near-perfect season, being defeated only by Lock Haven S.T.C. Spencer took a beautiful crossover, after the Bloom defense was drawn out of position, and dribbled unmolested for a clear shot which resulted in a score.

Trailing by a 1-0 score, the Bloom booters started to move late in the third quarter. After several unsuccessful tries at the goal, Hartman took a cross pass at it, and, faking the goalie, easily scored for the Huskies.

With the start of the last quarter, the score stood at 1-1. Then the alert official caught an infraction of the rules by a Stroud player inside the penalty area. This gave Bloom a free penalty kick. At this point, Getchy, a standout player all season for the Huskies, kicked a vicious liner which the Stroud goalie could not stop. This gave the Huskies the margin needed for victory; although the Warriors threatened several more times in the waning minutes, they were unable to tie the count.

This game ended a not-too successful season, but it was a great victory for Coach Wisher and his team.



LARRY MUSSOLINE

Parrell Is Fourth In State Scoring

Scoring sixty-seven points in nine games, Dan Parrell, full-back on the undefeated Husky grid squad, landed in fourth place in the state scoring race last week. Parrell went over for eleven TD's and one extra point. Dan Towler, W&J ace, cinched first place with 114 points. Dick Gabriel, Lehigh, and Muhlenburg's Marty Binder are tied for second with 72 points each.

HUSKIES COMPLETE SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

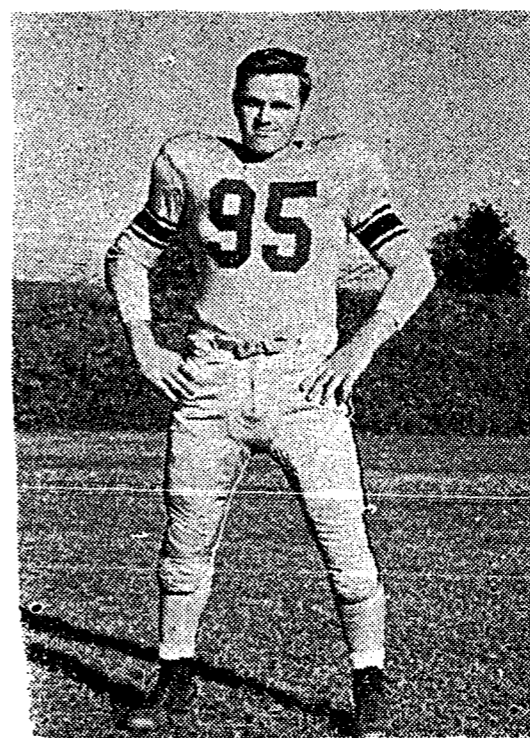
ence teams had no line to match that of the Huskies. Tommy Donan was brilliant in his final game as a Husky and will be long remembered as one of the greatest tackles in Bloomsburg

Many Fans See B.S.T.C. Maintain Only Undefeated, Untied Record in State

Five Gridmen Play Last College Game

Five members of the Husky football squad made their last collegiate appearance in last Saturday's game with East Stroudsburg. These five senior players are Angelo Albano, Tommy Donan, Frank Luchnick, Larry Mussoline, and George Paternoster. Two other seniors, Charles Kazmerovicz and Wayne VonStetten, were retired from the gridiron earlier in the season on account of aggravated shoulder injuries.

The services of these varsity men will be greatly missed next year, but the coaching staff is depending on this season's valuable reserve material to build up another championship team.



TOM DONAN

Those Were the Days

(Continued from page 2)

between the two schools. There were no bands or cheer leaders then, and all the cheering responsibility fell upon the student spectators alone. One year, more than one hundred and sixty students journeyed up to Wilkes-Barre to lend support to the Bloomsburg gridders in their effort to upset Wyoming, and they won, 6-3, after the B.S.N.S. students came down on the field at half-time to put on an emergency pep rally.

Then, as now, the game had its individual stars. The following account is given of the team captain in 1915: "Captain Curley's work speaks for itself. His straight arm was deadly and his running superb; very seldom was he thrown for a loss." This brief statement turns pale before the press breaks given the stars of today, yet it reflects much of the color of the game as it was played in yesteryear. Football uniforms then were nothing more than a plain, unpadded canvas suit which afforded the players little protection from the bruising jolts of a game that had not yet been "tamed down" by many of the regulations which were to come later.

Our football tradition here at B.S.T.C. dates back through fifty-six years of all the ups and downs the game has to offer. To list them all would require a volume in itself. But here we can see in part that our path to gridiron glory is a long one, an interesting one, and, at times, even an amusing one.

Four other top-notch gridmen played their last and best game for Bloomsburg that day — Angelo Albano, George Paternoster, Larry Mussoline, and Frank Luchnick.

Warriors Downed 14-0 As Parrell and Reedy Score

The Huskies ran East Stroudsburg to the ground to the tune of 14-0 to wind up the season as the only unbeaten, untied eleven in the state.

Coach Bob Redman's boys took a 2-0 lead in the first quarter and added to this in the second and third periods to bring home to Bloomsburg the first undefeated record in the history of the school.

"Dapper" Dan Parrell and Steve Kriss teamed up to display a brand of offensive football that the crowd of 2,500 spectators will find difficult to forget. The Husky-vaunted forward wall never looked better in opening up wide holes for the ball carriers and throttling the East Stroudsburg attack before it could get started. The longest Stroudsburg gains came on completed forward passes.

Safety in First Quarter

East Stroudsburg was placed in the hole early in the contest when Apichella punted to the three-yard line where Swartz was downed in his tracks by Georgie Paternoster who played his last, and perhaps, best football game of his collegiate career.

The Warriors punted to their own thirty-five from where, after three plays had only netted four yards; Apichella punted to the five. Swartz gained two yards for Stroudsburg on a line buck, but on the next play he fumbled when viciously tackled by Tommy Donan. The ball was recovered in the end zone by Stroudsburg, thus preventing a Husky touchdown, but giving the rampaging Bloomsburgers a 2-0 edge. The die was now cast and from here on out it was just a matter of wondering what the final score would be.

A magnificent quick-kick in this period provided one of the most spectacular moments of the day. Swartz, East Stroudsburg quarterback, caught the entire Husky eleven off balance when his kick from the twenty-yard line went far over Apichella's head to land on the Husky twenty-five. However, the fleet Apichella raced back, picked up the ball and scampered to the Bloomsburg forty-seven before being dropped.

First Touchdown

This performance was the spark that kindled the Husky scoring fire. Apichella, on the first play after the run-back, passed to Kriss for a first down on the Stroudsburg thirty-eight. Parrell slashed off-tackle for three yards as the first quarter ended.

Parrell started the fireworks again as the second frame got underway by driving through the heart of the line

(Continued on page 4)



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IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

Barking up the Right Tree . . .

For the past nine weeks we barked loud and long for an undefeated football season, and now we have it. So to all the bygone barks add another three, more rousing than any before, for a team that played the game to the hilt through every second in every one of the five hundred and forty minutes it spent on the playing field. It wasn't a team that flashed alternately hot and cold, nor was it a team that played for the breaks. From the opening kick-off against Wilkes to the final whistle at East Stroudsburg, they gave the game everything they had. Consistency is the mark of distinction that separates the great from the good, and the Huskies were great in every sense of the word. We of the student body owe a debt of deep gratitude and respect to the team and the coaching staff whose indomitable will to win placed the colors Maroon and Gold upon a page in the ledger of the Champions of 1948.

* * * * *

In the Spirit of the Occasion . . .

The football season was brought to an end with a fine gesture of support from the student body. The laxity of interest that marked some of the earlier games was more than made up by the turn-out at East Stroudsburg. Groups of rooters from College Hill were crowded into every bit of bleacher space available to them; others stood along both sides of the wind-swept field, undaunted by the wet ground and the worst the wind had to offer. With an undefeated football team and a victory holiday at stake, the esprit de corps of B.S.T.C. surged to a new high.

* * * * *

The Shmoos are off . . .

The eyes of an anxious world are centered on Dogpatch, U.S.A., where the race of the millenium is being run. As we go to press, the Sadie Hawkins' contestants are breaking away from the starting line, and from here on in anything can happen. Gravest concern is being shown over the outcome of the "girl-shmoo vs. boy-shmoo" part of the race. If the girl-shmoo can catch the boy-shmoo, the economic troubles of the world are over. Also, what about L'l Abner? And what will happen to the beauties from Lower Slobbovia? The only person happy about it all is Marryin' Sam, who has everything to gain and nothing to lose. The rest of us can do nothing but keep our fingers crossed and hope for the best.

* * * * *

True to His Word . . .

Among instructors employing the unusual to put life into lectures is a chemistry professor at the University of Oklahoma who lectures on chemical equilibrium while doing a headstand on his desk. This lecture aid has become an indispensable demonstration in the prof's introductory chemistry course, and no doubt succeeds in getting the point across in an extremely convincing manner. This same professor is also wont to tell his classes that they should expect a surprise quiz any day he happens to enter the lecture hall through the transom. As might be expected, this announcement is laughingly taken as a joke. However, later in the semester, as it invariably happens, there is no laughter when he does crawl through the transom and immediately begins to distribute quiz papers to an astonished class.

* * * * *

Back to Normal . . .

College life seems to be getting back to the pre-war goldfish standard, the lush era of the fur-coated frat brothers who specialized more in publicity stunts than academic achievement. With the college-born fad of eating grasshoppers still echoing in the press, another psychology student has again set the ball rolling. This time it's a Marshall College lad who has offered to marry any woman in the country for \$100,000. Apparently there is a method in his madness, for he has so far had three offers from women who are willing to pay a hundred grand for a husband. Sometimes you wonder if there is really a great distance separating the lecture hall from the acorn bin. Methinks there is not.

* * * * *

Miscellanea . . .

Woofs for the pep rally-square dance last week. It was a first-class idea . . . Now that football season is over, we look toward Muscle Mansion where Coach Wisher should soon have something for us to bark at . . . Here's a happy holiday wish for your Thanksgiving vacation . . . And, with that thought in mind, the Doghouse is herewith declared in adjournment until the first week in December.

Many Fans See Undefeated Huskies

(Continued from page 3)

for five more yards on the first play of the period. Apichella drove off-tackle to make the first down on the East Stroudsburg twenty-four.

An end run by Apichella brought the ball to the eleven. A two-yard gain by Kriss, an incompleated forward pass, and a run to the one-yard marker by Kriss set the stage for Parrell to plunge over for the first Husky touchdown, making the score 8-0. Johns' attempted conversion was blocked.

There was no further scoring in this period; the play was dominated by a punting duel between Apichella and Slobozien of the Huskies and Swartz of Stroudsburg. An East Stroudsburg threat was squelched on the Bloomsburg twenty-eight where Linkhorst intercepted a pass. Lang almost got away for a score on the first play after this interception, but slipped to the turf on the forty-six. Three plays later, the half ended with the ball on the Stroudsburg thirty-eight.

E. Stroudsburg March Halted

The third period opened with an exchange of punts that gained considerable yardage for East Stroudsburg. The Warriors then drove as far as the Husky thirty-yard line, where Swartz again fumbled to end the last big penetration into Husky territory.

The Redman charges took over and started a drive that was to end only when pay-dirt was reached. Lang wiggled through to the forty-three. Parrell made a first down on the forty-seven. Kriss followed Parrell's path with a six-yard gain to the Stroudsburg forty-seven. Kriss made one yard to the forty-eight and Parrell piled through center for a first down on the fifty-three.

A five-yard penalty for taking too much time set the Huskies back, but Lang regained the lost yardage by moving the ball back to the forty-three. From here, Kriss charged through a tackle slot for twelve yards for a first down on the twenty-six. He then proceeded to plow his way through all defenders of the coveted goal until he was caught on the five. Parrell lost two on a hand-off from Kriss and was replaced by Jim Reedy, who drove off-tackle for the score. Johns' attempted placement was not good.

Huskies Dominate the Ball

Bloomsburg dominated play in the fourth period with East Stroudsburg running only eight plays. Another probable Husky touchdown was averted in this period by a fumble on the Stroudsburg nine-yard line after a march that had started on the Bloomsburg forty-one eleven plays earlier.

Shortly after this, George Paternoster was injured for the second time of the afternoon and was forced to leave the field for the remainder of the game.

The game ended with the Huskies

The History of THANKSGIVING

by Marie Mattis

In 1621 the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth realized that disaster was threatening their crops. Religious people, they gathered together and prayed for deliverance from their hardships and trials. Within a short time it rained; the crops recovered and the Pilgrims were rewarded with a liberal harvest. In gratitude to God they set aside a day for thanksgiving. On this day they prayed, rejoiced, and feasted. Tradition tells us that the settlers invited the neighboring Indians to share their feast after the Indians had contributed something to the repast.

What the feast consisted of, we cannot be sure. Everyone likes to believe that turkey and pumpkin pie were among the banquet foods. It is quite certain that the Indians had roasted whole pumpkins until they became almost juicy. Perhaps a wise Pilgrim woman made a crust and filled it with the substance, thus making a pastry similar to our pumpkin pie.

During the Revolutionary War the Continental Congress set aside one or more days for thanksgiving each year, except in 1777. In 1789, President Washington appointed a "day of public thanksgiving and prayer." Later, at the close of the War of 1812, President Madison set aside such a day. By 1858, governments of twenty five states had proclaimed days for thanksgiving. Finally, in 1863, President Lincoln declared the day an official national feast. Since then every president has followed his example by proclaiming the day every year.

This year will mark the 327th year since the first Thanksgiving Day. On the last Thursday in November the day will be observed in various ways. Religious services will be held in churches. In New England the holiday will be a great festival celebrated with the same spirit with which Christmas is celebrated. Then there will be the eating of the annual Thanksgiving Dinner, especially the turkey with its trimmings and the pumpkin pie. And when the celebration is over, those who are really grateful will say as the Pilgrims said after their first harvest, "Thank you, Lord."

in possession of the ball on East Stroudsburg thirty-five.

Blocked Kick Provides Thrill

The rugged Husky line that yielded only nineteen points in the nine victories proved early in the game that it was going to be a big factor in deciding the outcome. With the ball on its own one-yard line, East Stroudsburg attempted to punt, but the Husky line surged through to block the kick which was recovered in midair by a Warrior who was downed on the four-yard line.

Borrowed Banter . .

(With Apologies to the Huskies)

Frosh Coed: "What position do you play on the football team?"
Donan: "Oh, sort-of crouched and bent over."

Kreiser: "Who made her dress?"
Morgans: "I'm not sure, but I think it was the police."

Coed: "How did you learn to kiss like that?"
Parrell: "Siphoning gas."

Albano: "I know a place where women don't wear anything but a string of beads."
Mussoline: "Yeah, where?"
Albano: "Around their necks, stupid."

Reedy: "Have you got a picture of yourself?"
Luchnick: "Sure."
Reedy: "Then let me use that mirror. I'd like to shave."

Coed: "For goodness sakes, use both hands!"
Apichella: "Can't. Gotta drive with one."

Kriss: "Do you know what good clean fun is?"
Paternoster: "No, what good is it?"

Johns: "I can tell a real lady by the way she dresses, can't you?"
Maturani: "I dunno, never watched one."

Our Line of Defense:
Defense Defense Defense Defense

"Just because my eyes are red is no sign I'm drunk. For all you know, I may be a white rabbit."
—Jack-O-Lantern

Judge: "You admit that you drove over this man with a loaded truck. Well, what have you to say in defense?"
Offender: "I didn't know it was loaded."

—Showme

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Higher Education

(Continued from page 2)

(7) How would the offering of general education to all students attending state teachers colleges affect teacher education at these institutions?

As long as we try to find the answers to these questions, it is evident that higher education and teacher education are important to the future of America and Pennsylvania youth. The way we answer, or fail to answer, these questions affects every college and every student, who is now or who will be, enrolled. These are the years of decision. Higher education is the hope of America.

THE END

"Junior, are you spitting in the fish bowl?" Momma wanted to know.
"No, Mom," was the reply, "but I'm coming darn close."
—Dodo

Victory Dance Tonight!
—
Infor.nal
—
Music by Jimmy Haidecker

