

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Saturday, January 8, 1949

Number Ten

Newly Re-shapen Campus Budgeting Policy For Year Formally Adopted Upon Approval By President Andruss and College Council

The GENERAL BUDGETARY POLICY, INTERPRETATIONS, AND TENTATIVE ALLOCATIONS FOR 1948-49, which was revised and re-written by the College Council recently was adopted after receiving subsequent approval by President Harvey A. Andruss.

The approved budget policy, together with the interpretations and allocative designations, is as follows:

Budget policy and interpretations:

1. Each allocation under (B-Tentative Community Activities Expenditure Budget for 1948-49 covers every expense for the function served. For instance, especial attention is called to the fact that items for Athletics—B-1 — covers all expenses including awards, officials, equipment, transportation, advertising, communications, medical and personnel services, etc., for each activity.

Since all expenditures are carried by the budget, all events are administered as college projects and all receipts and expenditures (including High School Basketball Tournament and College Canteen) are considered in the Budget.

All schedules are to be reviewed immediately and the athletic budget set up on the basis of these allocations. Not more than one athletic event in one week is to be scheduled at home, and not more than two events away from home, unless specifically approved as an exception to this policy by the President of the College.

2. All balances of Community Activities Fund at the end of the college year revert to the Reserve Fund.

3. The first and immediate responsibility of all organizations administering Community Activities Funds and/or student organization funds is to develop immediately detailed budgets for the year 1948-49, since income and expenditures must balance. Mr. Forney will advise you regarding details of the uniform accounting system.

4. Mr. Hausknecht will please give such comparative figures as he has to faculty advisors and student officials. The audit of the Community Activities Fund, made by Mr. Gehrig during the summer, is available for examination in the office of the President. Copies of this audit may not be taken from the office.

5. For the first time the Federal Internal Revenue Tax on admission is being budgeted so that all expenditures will show in the budget and the Federal tax will not be charged against specific sports.

6. The cultural programs include the weekly assemblies, the college entertainment course, and 400 reservations for students to attend the four numbers of the Bloomsburg Civic Music Association. These reservations include tax and students need only show their Certificate of Registration for admission.

7. The College and Community Service includes Alumni Meetings, High School Visitations, and other community service. There will be two Baccalaureate and two Commencement Exercises during the year. This item also includes the tax paid for faculty and student tickets.

8. Item B-V Music, and Item B-VI Public Relations, have been budgeted very much the same as last year except the Orchestra, as an activity, has been dropped.

9. Under organizations you will notice that an expenditure of \$1,000 from the estimated profits of the Canteen has been allocated to the Obiter. It seems wise to budget all activities so

that all expenditures will be authorized in advance.

10. It will be noted that a specific allocation of \$700.00 for Furniture and Equipment has been allocated to the Day Men's Lounge, which is now in the process of being constructed in Waller Hall. However, this specific allocation is contingent upon the Day Men raising \$300.00 or more of their own money to put in the furnishings of this room. If, on the completion of the room, it appears that the Day Men do not intend to take advantage of this subsidy, this amount will revert to Lounges, Lobbies, and Social Rooms.

11. A Reserve and New Project allocation of \$1,000 seems to be wise, based on our past experience of contingencies which arise during the year.

12. The Income Budget of \$33,000 seems to be in excess of that of last year. However, a new budgetary policy of including all admissions, plus tax, and all income from Canteen in this budget serves to swell the figures. The \$33,000 includes income from Community Activities Fees, income from operation of the Canteen, total admissions, including taxes. This will account for a total of \$33,000 as compared with \$31,000 in the previous year.

The following policies which have been carried out successfully in the past are herewith recited for action as a part of this budget.

a. A list of courtesy tickets shall be distributed in Bloomsburg and surrounding communities to those persons who have extended courtesies and rendered service to the college, such as Members of the Board of Trustees, Members of the Bloomsburg School Board, Bloomsburg Fair Board, etc.

b. The C.G.A. approves the playing of night Football Games at Bloomsburg Athletic Park, according to the policy developed by the Athletic Committee, for which a nominal rental will be paid.

13. The President of the College, in approving, is authorized to make such modifications then, or thereafter, in budget of the Community Activities Fund as in his judgment are advisable, with the understanding that the approval in advance of the College Council is given should such modifications affect the operation of the function as provided for in the budget.

14. The President of the College is authorized to make transfers from any profits of the Community Store if needed to balance the budget in order that the functions as approved in the budget may be carried out in a satisfactory manner.

15. If self-supporting activities such as the College Canteen and Obiter, result in a balance or surplus at the end of the year, this shall be earmarked as a specific reserve to meet future deficiencies, and shall be deposited in the College Trust Fund, and thereby be removed from the Community Activities General Fund.

16. Suggested Resolution for Approval:

"Upon motion made by Frank Luchnick, seconded by George Dotzel and carried, the Community Activities Budget Plans herein presented are approved."

Ruth Elder, Secretary

Approved: Nov. 24, 1948
Harvey A. Andruss, President

Tentative Budget

1. ATHLETICS:	
Football	\$ 6,500.00
Baseball	900.00
Basketball	1,800.00
Intramural for Men	100.00
Intramural for Women	300.00
May Day—Play Day	150.00
Athletic Banquet	200.00
Track	1,000.00
Soccer	1,200.00
Splash Parties	100.00
High School Basketball Tournament (to be self-supporting)	1,000.00
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	\$13,250.00
2. INTERNAL REVENUE TAX:	
On Admissions (All Sports and Basketball Tournament)	1,200.00
3. AUDITORIUM PROGRAMS:	
Assembly Programs	1,000.00
College Entertainments	1,500.00
Bloomsburg Civic Music Association (400 Reservations @ \$2.50)	1,000.00
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	3,500.00
4. COLLEGE & COMMUNITY SERVICE:	
Alumni, High School, and Community Service	2,500.00
Baccalaureate and Commencement (Two)	500.00
Commercial Contest	300.00
Student Handbook	400.00
Homecoming	500.00
Maroon and Gold	1,200.00
Freshman Week Activities	100.00
Tax Paid for Faculty and Student Tickets	300.00
	<hr/>
	5,800.00
5. MUSIC:	
Band	1,000.00
Women's Chorus — Men's Glee Club	250.00
Capital Outlay (for instruments, etc.)	750.00
	<hr/>
	2,000.00
6. PUBLICITY:	
Radio	100.00
Movies	200.00
Press, Publications, Camera, Pictures	750.00
	<hr/>
	1,050.00
7. ORGANIZATIONS:	
College Council	1,500.00
Dramatic Club	200.00
Canteen Profits (Allocated to Obiter)	1,000.00
Student Allocations	800.00
Student Christian Asso.	100.00
Cheerleaders	150.00
	<hr/>
	3,750.00
8. FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT:	
Lounges, Lobbies, Social Rooms	1,000.00
Day Men's Lounge	500.00
	<hr/>
	1,500.00
9. RESERVE AND NEW PROJECT:	
	950.00
TOTAL.....	\$33,000.00

Frosh Dorm Girls Elect

The election of Betty Cole, and Maybert Kincaid, as representatives of the Freshman class of B.S.T.C. on the Waller Hall governing board was recently announced by Shirley Henley, president of the Waller Hall Association.

College Newman Club Initiates Twenty-One In Recent Ceremony.

Twenty-one new members of the Newman Club were recently formally initiated into that organization at an impressive service held in St. Columba's Hall. A degree team composed of Paul Plevyak, Nancy Wesneyak, George Dotzel, Joe Vincent, and Joseph Sopko.

Reverend Father William Burke gave a talk on the life of Cardinal Newman.

The new members were welcomed into the group by the club sponsors, Mr. Walter Rygiel, who gave a short talk on the responsibilities they will assume as Newmanites. George Dotzel, the club president, displayed and explained the club crest.

Holding lighted candles, the pledges gave their profession of faith. The ceremonies were then closed by the singing of the "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

A short business meeting was held and officers for 1949 were elected. They are: president, Joe Vincent; vice-president, Joseph Gieda; secretary, Jean Petarra; treasurer, Gay Palutis; and marshal, John Shanahan.

Since 1947, when the local Newman Club was organized, the group has enjoyed an active and varied program. Plans for next semester are now being formulated. Among these are the plans for a basketball team which will participate in college intramurals and play other Newman Club teams.

Members initiated were Joseph Gieda, Santo Prete, Mary De Mott, Betty Cole, Anne Geibel, Mary Hickey, Eleanor Bolinsky, Jack Purcell, Bernard Hendrzak, John Shanahan, John Ryan, Frank Robidoux, Joseph Kurey, Philomena Piccolo, Mary Patricia Park, Carmella Tarole, Peggy Dorsavage, Dorothy Stec, and Joyce Sluyter.

The committee in charge included John Brown, Harold White, Genevieve Kryzwicki, Peggy Dorsavage, and Gay Padula.

Business Education Club Holds Annual Christmas Party

The Business Education Club held its annual Christmas party in Navy Hall on Thursday, December 16, 1948. Ben Burness acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the entertainers. Charles Edwards and Eleanor McClintock each sang two solos, and Ruth Doody followed with a Christmas reading. Continuing the program, Nancy Swartz and Dorothy Lovett told of the origin of the mistletoe custom and the hanging of the Christmas stocking. Ruth Von Bergen served as accompanist for the soloists and group singing.

"Santa Claus" Burness gave birthday greetings to Mr. Walter S. Rygiel, sponsor of the club, Herbert Fox, and Thomas Klapp, who celebrated their birthdays on Christmas Day.

Gifts were distributed to guests and club members by "Santa" and then refreshments were served.

Peggy Suchy, chairman of the affair, was assisted by the following committee members: Mary Ann Alarcon, Joan Grazel, Bruce Ertwine, Glenn R. Koplin, and John Shanahan. Alice Smolski and Joyce Sluyter assisted in the preparation of the refreshments.

During the party, pictures for the Obiter were taken with the party decorations serving as a background. Two pictures were taken because of the large membership of the Club.

Guests of the club included Miss Marjorie Keller, Mr. Richard G. Halley, Mr. Earl A. Gehrig, Mr. Clayton Hinkel, and Mr. Charles H. Henrie.

College To Accept 80 New Students Next Semester

Critical Teacher Shortage Prompts Mid-Year Action

Come January 19, 1949, B. S. T. C. will be enlarged in population by an allotment of eighty students. These new students, who will take up their academic tasks at the opening of the semester next month, are being admitted chiefly to help alleviate the critical teacher shortage which has become alarmingly evident.

Dr. Thomas P. North, Dean of Instruction, and also chairman of the Pennsylvania State Commission on Teacher education and Professional Standards, points out that the admission of these new scholars is based on action decided by the college authorities. Dr. North also points out that a recent study made by the National Commission has revealed that, in view of the upward trend in birth rate and the present-day enrollment of prospective teachers for the elementary grades, a highly detrimental shortage will exist for at least the next ten years. In view of this fact, it is doubtful that the shortage can be remedied even though the enrollment of college students for preparation in elementary fields were to be accelerated by three-fold or more times. This classroom exodus becomes even more glaring when consideration is given to the number of new teachers needed to fill vacancies left by experienced teachers as they die, retire, or quit the classrooms for various other reasons, plus the replacement of part of the large number of teachers now holding emergency teaching certificates.

In addition to this dire situation which faces the educational world, this increase in birth rate will later seriously handicap the efficiency of the high school bracket, since there is also an existing shortage in that unit at the present time. Perhaps the most needy, so far as teachers are concerned, is the business education field.

NSA To Aid Placement Of DP's in U.S. Schools

The United States National Student Association has begun its drive to enable displaced persons to attend American colleges next fall.

NSA, in cooperation with the President's Commission for Administration of Public Law 774 and with the major religious re-settlement agencies, has been assigned the task of finding housing, part-time jobs for self-support, and scholarships or tuition-waivers for DP students.

Although more than 10,000 DP students have applied for aid, only a small percentage can be accepted. Each college will be able to choose the applicants who best meet its requirements.

NSA's sub-commission at Harvard University is in charge of the program and has begun sending instructions to the 265 NSA member college and universities on how to arrange for the DP's at their institutions.

After they have assured financial support for the new students, NSA delegations in the member colleges will ask the presidents of their institutions to sign "assurances" that the students will be admitted.

The selected student will be transported from the DP center to the United States by the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations.

In order to avoid discrimination, the DP's accepted will include an equal number of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews.

Wilmer Nester, president, presided over a short business meeting preceding the party.

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Under New Management

A number of days ago the infant year 1949 took on the burdens left to him by that fatigued gentleman, Mr. 1948. When the Old Year limped off into history, he left behind a world clouded with problems and confusion. It is up to the youthful and expectant New Year to solve the serious problems bequeathed to him by a fumbling, misguided predecessor.

The young 1949 appears to be a strong, sturdy lad who will be able to undertake the responsibilities thrust upon him. But like his forebearers, he needs help to win his goals and solve the critical problems which confront him. He looks toward the many peoples of the world, soliciting their aid. If we share his hardships and sacrifices, we will share in the fruits of his success . . . peace, happiness, and prosperity. (mm)

International Whitewashing

In the recent national election of November, 1948, the American people selected a number of new men to lead our nation through an era of unprecedented significance. The United States stands on the threshold of a period which can well decide the fate of the world.

During the next four years, the American government will have the advantage of having one political party controlling both the Senate and the Presidency. Coupled with a bipartisan foreign policy, this government must secure its position of preeminence in the world. We must also consolidate our social and cultural gains of the past decade and mold them into a pattern that will aid us in holding aloft the beacon light of leadership among the free and democratic nations of the world.

Part of that leadership was exemplified in our democratic election by proving to all nations that democracy does work, and that the American people are in full support and stand steadfastly behind our country's program of international aid as illustrated by the Marshall Plan.

Among those new Congressmen taking office in January, let us hope that there is another Cordell Hull or another Arthur Vandenburg in the making. The world is in dire need of men who realize the necessity of international cooperation—both cultural and economic.

We as a nation must be on guard against any reversion to isolationism as typified during the pre-war years; we must instill our leaders with the ever-increasing realization that no nation can long exist except through cooperation and interwoven activities with its world neighbors. (wj)

Education By Thinking

True education means not a pumping-in of facts, but a drawing-out of inner ability. The student should be regarded as a deep and hidden well, not as an empty tank to be filled. The mind is not in need of being filled. It must be stirred so as to bubble up from within.

If you are to know success in its fullest sense, explore that great universe that is bounded on the north by the hair of your head, on the south by the soles of your feet, on the east and west by the outstretched tips of your fingers. The world's greatest universities are located under the hats of self-searching men. The most any institution of learning can do is to hold the light by which you may ignite your own candle. ("Graphic")

Whom, then, do I call educated?—First, those who control circumstances instead of being mastered by them, those who meet all occasions manfully and act in accordance with intelligent thinking, those who are honorable in all dealings, who treat good naturedly persons and things that are disagreeable, and furthermore, those who hold their pleasures under control and are not overcome by misfortune, finally those who are not spoiled by success.

—Isocrates

Our generation knows, as no generation before it has ever known, that peace must be made. If we mean when we talk of peace that nothing this time will stop us from making peace — that neither lies nor deceptions nor tricks nor our own weariness will prevent us—if we mean this we can speak of peace to the living and dead without shame. For nothing is true or honest in the talk of peace but our own purpose. And the choice is ours.

—Archibald MacLelish

OBLIVION

by Max Kaplan

My soul aches with a painful weariness;
Memories filled to the brim with regrets

Of things that should be but are not
And things that are but should not be
Weigh down upon my tired soul,
Compelling me to cry
Unto the skies, to God on high
To free me from my bond of life.

I try to sleep; my weary brain
Cannot relinquish half the pain of wakefulness;

Oh, for a moment's undisturbed slumber,
To be above this world of sin and blunder;

Oblivion, ah sweet Oblivion,
Who reigns forever without peer
As healer of both wounds and memories;

Let me wander in thy valleys,
Pluck the petals from thy mystic flowers,

And let me deeply breathe
Their fragrance of forgetfulness;
Sweet Oblivion, come,
Banish my worries and sorrows;
Away, unbounded thoughts of gloom,
All fears of untoward fate;
Come, come, sweet Oblivion,
Let me rest in thy sea of nothingness,
And give to me thy kiss of sleep.

ON BURNING MIDNIGHT OIL

A challenge to college students who find themselves lacking in a certain indefinable knack of getting classroom chores "chored" without a great to-do of fingernail mangling and hair snarling is made by Wray H. Congdon, dean of students at Lehigh University. After an intensive perusal of the study habits of the lower species of homo sapiens known as "college students," Mr. Congdon has presented to the print-devouring educational world, a quandary of eight questions designed to take out the wrinkles and add a few new drapes to the fashion of studying. But to stow the cross-eyed humor angle and get down to brass tacks, Dean Wray has compiled a group of questions that are highly deserving of serious attention by students in all walks of scholastic life. Those who honestly acknowledge a deficiency in their study habits may be interested in asking themselves the following queries and getting forthright answers:

1. Can I write five consecutive paragraphs on a given topic and express myself coherently, correctly, and intelligently?
2. Can I read an article in the "Atlantic Monthly" rapidly (400-500 words per minute) and comprehendingly, and retain the main arguments lucidly in mind for three days?
3. Do I know how to prepare successfully for examinations so that I don't become confused, panicked, and ineffectual when I face the necessity of taking a test or examination?
4. Can I listen to an address or lecture and note briefly the main points so that, when I've gone home, I can reconstruct the essential theme of what the lecturer said?
5. Can I go to a library and find quickly the reference and source books I need for preparing a paper, and take the necessary notes effectively for writing an assignment on the topic?
6. Can I make up a budget for the daily use of my time to meet all my necessary assignments, have a proper amount of time left for eating, sleeping, and wholesome recreation, and stick to that budget in spite of all lures of the flesh and the devil?
7. When I have homework to do, can I settle down to it promptly and concentrate on my work at once without daydreaming and frittering away my time?
8. Have I learned how to systematize? Can I put order and system into my thinking—my note-taking—my outline before writing a theme—my schedule of study—my schedule of daily reviews?

THE MAGAZINE REVIEW

BY ROBERT A. BAYLOR

PART III

Military

ARMY LIFE, LEATHERNECK, LIFE OF THE SOLDIER AND AIRMAN: All feature articles and news concerning the particular branch of the service indicated by the title.
LEGION MAGAZINE: The official publication of The American Legion with news and articles of interest to veterans.

Music

MUSICAL AMERICA: Short, concise, well-written and highly interesting articles on happenings in music's upper levels.

News

LIFE: A weekly featuring the news via photographs.
THE NATION: Articles of news value, plus an excellent literary review section, are featured in this liberal weekly.

NEW REPUBLIC: Covers current news on the national and international fronts with particular interest in politics and unusually frank, unbiased criticisms of current literature, drama and motion pictures. Its exceedingly liberal tone is apparent in all features.
NEWSWEEK: The news from week to week reported clearly and concisely.

SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY: This left-of-center monthly features articles of news interest on Russia. Many outstanding U.S. left-wing writers contribute regularly.

TIME: This semi-liberal weekly recounts the news in a breathlessly dry, clipped manner which is well above the average reporting style.

U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT: News of national and international political significance as reported by a world-wide staff is featured in this "rightish" news weekly.

Pennsylvania

COMMONWEALTH: Informative articles on historical, social, and picturesque aspects of life in the Keystone State are featured along with a list of outstanding future events. Each issue carries a Pennsylvania "local color" true story.

PENNSYLVANIA GAME NEWS: Published by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, it contains articles of interest to Pennsylvania sportsmen.

PENNSYLVANIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY: Outstanding political, historical, and biographical writers are featured in the thoughtful, searching pages of this magazine. Most articles are of national interest with one or two in each edition of particular interest to Pennsylvanians.

Religion

These magazines, published by various church and religious groups, deal with subject matter of particular interest to the sponsoring group. Articles of world-wide significance to Christendom are often included, however, the Christian spirit in action is the dominant theme.

THE INTERCOLLEGIAN: Emphasizes the student's place in the Christian world.

LIBERTY: Published by the Religious Liberty Association, it deals with the general aspects of religion.

THE METHODIST WOMAN: Sponsored by and featuring news of the Methodist Church.

PRESBYTERIAN LIFE: Articles of national and international religious significance are featured.

THE WAR CRY: Sponsored by and featuring news of the Salvation Army.

WORLD OUTLOOK: Featuring articles by outstanding church figures with a definite world-wide viewpoint, this Methodist-sponsored magazine is one of the best in its field. Excellent pictorial coverage of important religious events.

Reviews

THE AMERICAN ECONOMIC REVIEW: This compact, ably-edited magazine features articles of current interest in economics, plus an excel-

lent reviewing section on the latest books dealing with economics and its allied fields.

THE AMERICAN-GERMAN REVIEW: Published by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation with emphasis on cultural subjects which jointly concern the United States and Germany.

LABOR REVIEW: Published by the U. S. Department of Labor with emphasis on new legislative measures which have a direct or indirect effect on labor and its allied fields.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS REVIEW: Authoritative articles on general aspects of foreign relations written by people cognizant of international problems.

Science

AVIATION WEEK: Features news of interest in aviation and related fields.

NATIONAL HISTORY: Articles on biology, botany, and nature subjects are featured.

POPULAR MECHANICS: Features cover every phase and aspect of mechanical interest, plus special sections devoted to photography, radio, and craftsmanship. A comprehensive classified advertising column offers products and ideas of interest in the various fields emphasized.

POPULAR SCIENCE: Scientific inventions with stress on home and small business possibilities are featured, plus sections on aviation, automobiles, and new products.

SCHOOL SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: Discusses the problems and methods of teaching science and mathematics. It includes an excellent reviewing department that deals with scientific books.

SCIENCE: Spotlights science and its allied fields with a reviewing section on scientific books.

SCIENCE EDUCATION: Articles on teaching methods, problems, and scholastic ideals with regard to the general sciences. Reviews on science books.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN: Write-ups of national scope, with forward-looking aims concerning scientific phenomena.

SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY: Published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, it features comprehensive articles by well-known people in the scientific fields. Book-reviewing section on scientific literature.

SCIENCE ILLUSTRATED: General science theme with explanatory illustrations and pictures.

Sports

ATHLETIC JOURNAL: Outstanding coaches and players write the bulk of the material with emphasis always on the particular sport currently in season. Features slanted so as to be helpful to coaches and athletic instructors.

SCHOLASTIC COACH: Sports tips by well-known figures in the world of sports, plus advice to potential coaches still in school, is the main fare of this publication.

THE END

ATTENDING ASSEMBLY

Some come to assembly to take a walk,
Some come to assembly to laugh and talk,
Some come here to meet a friend,
Others come here their time to spend.
Some come to get some knowledge,
But most come just because it's college.

"Teachers are trustees of civilization."

The whole people must take upon themselves the education of the whole people and be willing to bear the expense of it.

—John Adams

What the best and wisest parent wants for his own child, that must the community want for all its children.

—John Dewey

Cagers Meet East Stroudsburg Tonight; Visit King's Tuesday

SIDELINES IN SPORTS . . .

by Curt Miller

The Huskies are off to a fast start in their basketball season, and a little brushing up here and there should take them through their most outstanding season in years.

Though no one is claiming a championship yet, it's more than likely that a few more victories over conference clubs, such as the one turned in over non-conference Wilkes, will start the bandwagon rolling.

Last year the Wishermen found the going difficult on the home floor. This season we find things a bit different with the lone reversal coming on the Lock Haven floor. With a few more games under their belts, the Huskies are confident they can turn the tables on the Bald Eagles in the next meeting several weeks hence.

The players haven't been to proficient from the foul line, as Mr. Von Stetten's statistics will indicate, but they are definitely improving. This defect is likely to disappear as the season gets out of its early stages.

A veteran squad is a decided asset, and as last year, it is probable that there will be no individual standout, but each game might produce a different star. Dave Linkhorst has made an impressive debut and deserves a great deal of praise for his excellent playing in this, his first college season. He proved that his sharp shooting in the Millersville contest was no flash in the pan when he bounced back after being stalled at Lock Haven to lead his mates to the victory over Wilkes College. Eddie Jones, the big center has been a steadying influence on the team, but his marksmanship doesn't appear to be up to par, for him, as yet. "Smokey" Andrews has shared the burden of defense with Jones, and has carried on with Linkhorst in the shooting end of the game.

Kashner, who could be a big help to the squad if he could regain his 1947 form, is out for the time being with an injured hand. We believe that if he were only blessed with height, he would be one of the best players in the state.

The Huskies will have to be "up" in every one of the remaining contests if they hope to bid for championship honors. They looked good against Wilkes — let's hope they keep it up.

Speaking of steadying influences, Elmer Kreiser should be mentioned in that category, we believe. He's calm and intelligent, and teams up nicely with Walt Banull in forming a picture of precision on the cage floor. They evidently disregard the audience and play the game for what it's worth, caring little about appearances, but desiring to win only. They deserve credit for the fighting attitude which they have displayed this season.

Yes, the players are enthusiastic about their chances in the title race, and tonight's fray with Stroudsburg should place some light on the prospects of bringing home the bunting when the curtain rings down.

Win or lose, though, we're certain we're going to find a Husky team on the floor determined to win at all costs, something that last season's organization appeared to lack. The squad seems improved in all departments, and is superior in ball-handling and shooting to the 47-48 edition. It is faster, because the players merely have more spirit, and it will out-fight all its future opponents, a big factor in winning games.

Havenites Down Husky Cagers 55-45

Andrews Racks Up 17 Points in Close Contest

Victims of a late scoring spurt, the Huskies suffered their first defeat, 55-45, at the hands of the Lock Haven Bald Eagles, after creeping to within two points of the winners in the last quarter.

The Eagles, already veterans of contests with LaSalle, St. Joseph's, and Scranton University, sent a big team into battle. They took the lead in the second quarter and never lost it.

Bob "Smokey" Andrews spearheaded the Husky attack with 17 points, Ed Jones followed with eight, and Elmer Kreiser with six. The Wishermen, however, tripped at the foul line, sinking only seven foul shots out of 19 tries.

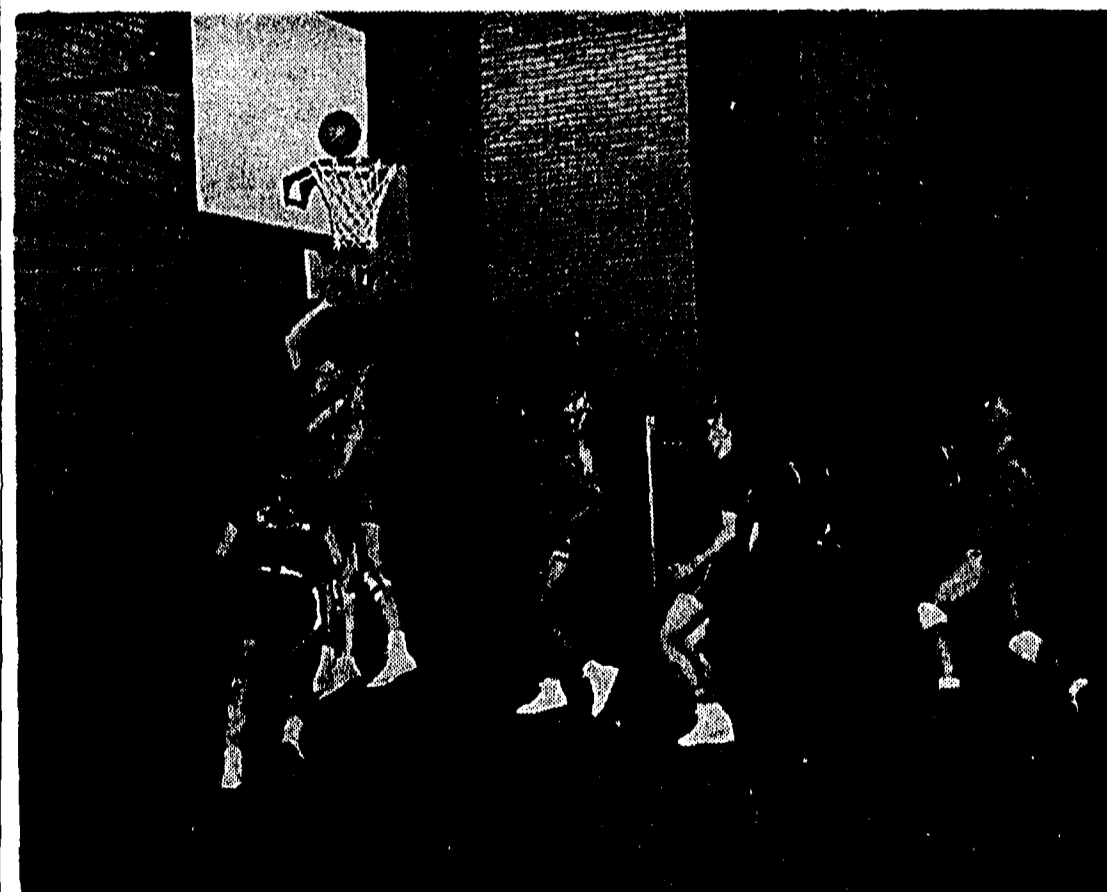
The Bald Eagles guard, Woody Shaffer, equalled Andrews' 17 points; his mates, Johnny Rimmey and George Mitro, came up with ten and nine respectively.

Bloomsburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts
Boyer	F.	2	0-1	4
Kashner	F.	1	1-1	3
Bartleson	F.	0	0-1	0
Linkhorst	F.	0	1-1	1
Jones	C.	4	0-5	8
Banull	C.	0	0-5	8
Kreiser	G.	2	2-3	6
Andrews	G.	8	1-2	17
Slobozien	G.	1	0-0	2
Lambrinos	G.	1	0-1	2
		19	7-20	45

Lock Haven	Pos.	FG	F	Pts
Shaner	F.	2	2-2	6
Keener	F.	0	0-0	0
McDermott	G.	3	0-5	6
Mitro	F.	3	3-5	9
Lippincott	F.	1	0-0	2
Rimmey	C.	4	2-3	10
Miller	G.	2	0-0	4
Kouchyak	G.	0	0-0	0
Shaffer	G.	6	5-5	17
Hotyman	G.	0	1-1	1
		21	13-21	55

SUPPORT
THE
HUSKIES!

Smokey Sinks Another One . . .



"Smokey" Andrews zips the cords for two more points in the recent Wilkes College game. The Huskies won 60 to 38.

Wisher's Swishers Whip Wilkes 69-37

Poor Passing Only Defect In Brilliant Husky Play

The Colonels of Wilkes College wilted before a withering Husky "whammy" which ran up a 69-37 score, December 20, before six hundred spectators. This was the second win in three starts for the Wishermen.

The Huskies took the first quarter to get under way. Nine minutes of that period ticked away with the score either tied or with a two point separation.

Andrews "Smokes" Colonels

"Smokey" Andrews flipped in a one-hander from the foul line to put the Huskies ahead 11-9 at the nine minute mark. Two more by Andrews and one by Dave Linkhorst pushed the score to 17-9 at the end of the period.

In the second, Bloomsburg blossomed with 21 points while the Wilkesers merely budded with seven. Jones scored two, and Linkhorst one, before Joe Piorkowski could tap in a rebound for Wilkes first score in the second period. The teams swapped tallies until the score stood at 29-16 three minutes before half-time, when the Huskies broke loose. Linkhorst sank three goals and a foul, and Charley Boyer added another two points with a rebound, to roll the half-time score to 38-16.

Game Won at Half

A dozen players and a variety of combinations went through the motions in the second half and the score still soared. Mike Evans, in his debut for this season, dumped in four goals in the third quarter to spark another 16 point drive for the Huskies while Wilkes was making eight.

In the final frame, Bloomsburg garnered 15 points against Wilkes' 13. Perhaps half the Husky scoring could be attributed to the fast-breaking offense, with Linkhorst, Bartleson, Kashner, and Boyer sweating the opposition until the home team could intercept and move to their own basket.

Poor Passing

Spots of poor passing dotted an otherwise excellent Husky performance. Attempts to blast the ball through the Colonel's defense usually were futile.

Phil Sekerchak, Wilkes shooting star, managed to outscore players from both teams by the simple process of shooting twice as much as anyone else. He favored lofty one-

Experienced Opponents Offer Rough Competition for Bloomsburg Five

Sturdy Schedules Place Both Teams in Good Trim

After playing host to a strong aggregation from East Stroudsburg tonight, the Huskies will journey to Wilkes-Barre Tuesday to renew relations with a King's College team that boasts of having one of the most experienced squads in the state.

The Wisher crew will have its work cut out for it in both engagements. East Stroudsburg opened its season by extending Lafayette, one of the nation's outstanding teams, before bowing 55 to 41.

In view of the fact that King's College was founded only two years ago and is grinding out its third season of basketball competition, its accomplishments on the hardwoods are little short of miraculous.

For their first court season, the Kingsmen were given a ten game schedule which they completed without a defeat. Encouraged by the success of their initial season, the Kingsmen scheduled nineteen games for the 1947-48 season. During the months of play, the King's five garnered eleven victories, while losing eight contests, including two to the Huskies.

Although the statistics would seem to indicate a mediocre record, many of the games were lost by very narrow margins against high-quality competition.

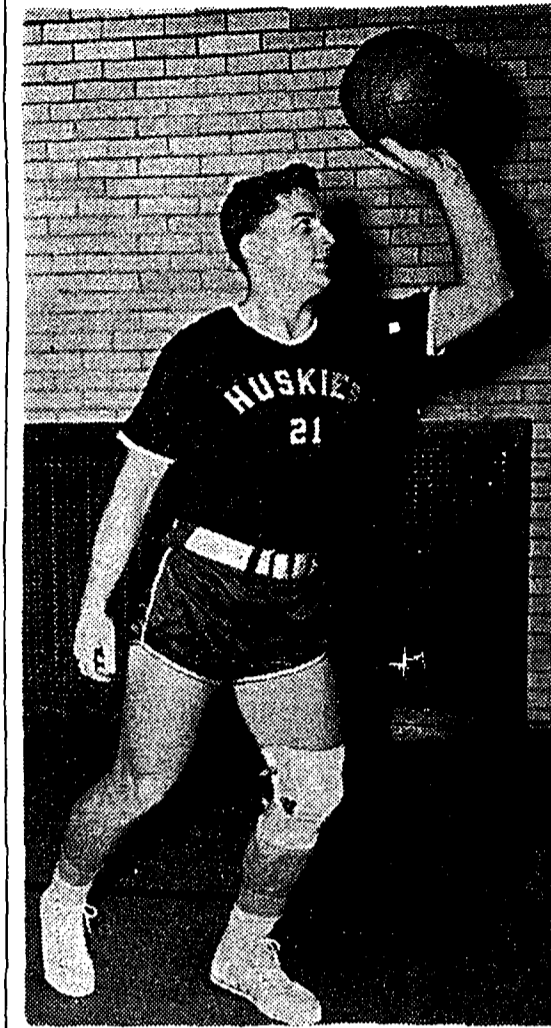
Five starters back

Among the men who sought and won varsity assignments this season are the five starting cagemen and several substitute players from last season's varsity team. Back in the lineup lanky Tom McLaughlin, a stellar centerman who was one of the finest pivotmen to appear in Bloomsburg last season. The current season is his third as varsity center with the King's cage squad.

At the forward post is Bob Mulvey, team captain and fine ball handler. The speedy guards, Jack Murphy and Bob McGrane team up nicely with the remaining forward, Alex Wawer in presenting a K.O. punch on the floor. Two more of the court veterans who can be counted on for fine relief work are substitute forward, Herman Bozentka, and second-string guard Bill Donlin.

Has Both Height and Talent

Though Coach Tom Brock is reluctant to rate his team as a powerful one because of the King's schedule which lists many experienced and formidable opponents, King's fans and players expect a good season and intend to vindicate last season's defeats at the hands of the Huskies. With the pessimism that is characteristic of most American mentors, Coach Brock bemoans the lack of height of his team. (Note: average (Continued on page 4)



Charley Boyer

handlers from all angles, and drew hoots from the bleachers when he hit a streak of poor luck in the first half. Several point-yielding hook shots quieted the customers later.

Dave Linkhorst was back in form with 13 points, but "Smokey" Andrews again took the scoring honors with 15. Mike Evans was third with 10.

Bloomsburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts
Kashner	F.	0	0-0	0
Boyer	F.	2	0-0	4
Linkhorst	F.	6	1-2	13
Bartleson	F.	1	0-0	2
Gallo	F.	1	1-2	3
Jones	C.	2	0-1	4
Kreiser	C.	2	0-0	4
Andrews	G.	6	3-5	15
Lambrinos	G.	0	1-1	1
Evans	G.	5	0-1	10
Banull	G.	3	3-4	9
Slobozien	G.	2	0-0	4
		30	9-16	69

Wilkes	Pos.	FG	F	Pts
Witek	F.	2	1-2	5
Jackson	F.	4	0-0	8
Sekerchak	F.	5	6-9	16
Piorkowski	F.	4	0-1	8
Zlonkewicz	C.	0	0-1	0
Dragon	G.	0	0-1	0
Huff	G.	0	0-0	0
		15	7-14	37

Husky Pups Tumble Wilkes Jayvees in First Win of Season

Making the most of a height advantage, the Junior Bow-wows of the Basketball Artists Department of B.S.T.C. surged ahead in a confident attack to plough under the Wilkes College J.V. squad to the sizzling melody of 67-46.

Al DeGatis and Dick Ledyard raked in 35 points between themselves, the larger portion of which came from juicy swipes from under the hoop.

The boys were a little slow in the warming-up process, being held to a five-point lead in the initial period, but once they got into the pay-off alley they shot ahead to pile up a lush 32-19 margin.

The pay-dirt-hitting shooting began to quicken in the second measure of the game, but the Husky Pups kept (Continued on page 4)

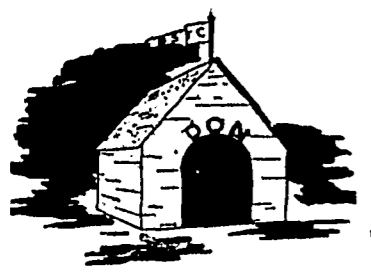
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IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

Your Coiffure is Showing, Sir . . .

The New Year has entered not without portent of ominous things to come in the world of fashion. High on the list of ill-omened innovations for 1949 are the "Personality Haircuts" for men. If certain of those who dictate fashion trends have their way, the well-groomed man may be wearing anything from short bangs to shoulder length tresses reminiscent of the times of Louis XIV. The idea, at any rate, is to have the hair style suit the personality; and in a short time hence, young fellow, you could well represent a male version of Veronica Lake or merely look like Moe of Three Stooges fame. Next time you shave, take a good look at yourself and decide how you want them. You can have anything from pigtales to a windblown bob. Or, if you're like the lad presently seated at the console of the Corona, you'll let them the way they are.

* * * * *

Swiss Bliss . . .

Local trippers of the terpsichorean should be interested to learn that 1949 has added a new wrinkle to the already badly wrinkled repertory of the light fantastic. This latest addition answers to the rather baffling name of "Meutschi Putz Di" (pronounced Mootsee Poot-see). Translated from Swiss to English it becomes literally "Lassie, Go Wash Your Face." And if you fail to get the connection, that makes two of us. Actually it is a Swiss folk dance that greatly resembles the classic minuet. The only variation is at the end of the number, when laddie grabs lassie, lifts her from the floor, gives her a quick whirl, and then sets her down. Bully! But who pays the hospital bill when two females happen to meet aloft and shortly afterward, aided and abetted by Newton's famed law, soar earthward amid a flurry of bobby pins and shattered corsages?

* * * * *

Osculation. A Roman Sensation? . . .

Many of our present day customs can be traced back to the Romans. Even our national bird, the eagle, has not escaped Roman ancestry. Now, according to the writings of Pliny, it was the opinion of Cato that kissing had its origin among the early Romans. Old Marcus Porcius maintained that the custom began when kinsmen kissed their kinswomen, in order that the former might know whether their wives or daughters had tasted wine. However, this interesting sidelight on social custom is passed along merely as a regular Public Service Feature, and is not to be regarded as an endorsement of the said practice. Those of historical inclination who wish to keep the custom alive on Commonwealth property, do so at their own risk. The Doghouse in no manner, either expressed or implied, assumes responsibility for granting degrees in absentia.

* * * * *

The Defense Rests . . .

Enough is enough. It is high time the 'Battle of the sexes' is brought to a screeching halt. It has become difficult to pick up a newspaper or magazine without getting caught in a crossfire of verbal fireworks on the battleground of the sexes. Women insist on rapping the men whenever the least opportunity presents itself; and the men, rather than discreetly ignore this meaningless sound and fury, insist upon retaliation in kind. When examined in the cold, impartial light of logic, none of these feminine arguments have a leg to stand on. Mr. Homo Sapiens has 4.6 ounces more of the all-important gray stuff under his bonnet than has his ever-loving counterpart, Mrs. H. Sapiens. In this country, at the present time, there are 100 women for every 99 men; yet the incontrovertible fact remains that it takes only 90 men to equal the thinking capacity of 100 women.

* * * * *

Postscripts . . .

Many thanks to the subscriber who gave the Doghouse two Christmas presents; one of them a Shmoo, the other a Doghouse—and, by the way, the Doghouse really barks, but so far the Shmoo has refused to drop over from sheer joy . . . Speaking of Christmas presents brings to mind the request made by Edwinna McGehee of the Shippensburg "Reflector." She wanted (quote): "A new-fashioned, sleeveless sweater which buttons up the side under my tree." Oh, woodsman, spare that tree! . . . WISL's George Kearney has radio-listening females doing the "Shmoo act" every Sunday night—they drop over from sheer joy . . . As the repainting project continues in Waller Hall, the 'Varga Girls' are rapidly becoming a vanishing race. Ah, Livingston, that we should live to see the day! . . . Time to shovel on the coal for that last week drive, or is it already too late?

LAFFTIME

A broker sought admission to the pearly gates.
 "Who are you?" said St. Peter.
 "I am a Wall Street broker."
 "What do you want?"
 "I want to get in."
 "What have you done that entitles you admission?"
 "Well, I saw a decrepit woman on Broadway the other day and gave her two cents."
 "Gabriel, is that on the records?"
 "Yes, St. Peter, it's marked down to his credit."

"What else have you done?"
 "Well, I crossed the Brooklyn Bridge the other night and met a newsboy half frozen to death and gave him a penny."
 "Gabriel, is that on the records?"
 "Yes, St. Peter."
 "What else have you done?"
 "That's all I can think of."
 "What do you think we ought to do with this guy, Gabriel?"
 "Give him back his three cents and tell him to go to hell."

—Out of my Trunk

One Meatball . .

by Max Kaplan

The well-known song popularized by the Andrew Sisters brings to my mind a heart-rendering picture. Can you visualize a solitary, lonely, forsaken creature of a meatball, placed in a plate, and surrounded by nothing which can complement his savor as a meal?—no, nothing—not even bread is served with one meatball?

What kind of a climax is that in the career of a meatball? I'll bet that when he was no more than a little piece of chopped meat he used to dream of ending his career in the middle of a delicious dish of Italian spaghetti, soaked in appetizing sauce, sprinkled with cheese, and surrounded by other meatballs who had known him "when."

What of his mama and papa? How would they feel if they knew that their little baby was about to descend into pancreatic regions, unhonored and unsung?

Ah yes, it's a sad picture to behold. A sad, sad picture. But what can we do to save other meatballs from this horrible fate? Shall we stand by helplessly while millions of innocent meatballs are transformed into gastronomic juices in vain? I cry, "no!" We must demand that our little circular brethren be given fair play. We must see to it that they exit this world with dignity befitting a meatball.

As one meatball to another—"Serve me with spaghetti, or don't serve me at all!" Does your meatball taste different lately?

Husky Pups Win

(Continued from page 3)

the tide in hand gradually put a comfortable lead between themselves and the trailing Wilkes lads. Ledyard then took over the scoring department giving DeGatis a chance to lean back and take a well-earned rest.

As the records reads for the Husky Pups, they are even-up: one lost, one gained. They have made their appearance on the court only twice this year to date, dropping the first to the Susquehanna University J.V.'s.

Wilkes	Pos.	FG	F	Pts
Skoadianski	F.	1	1-1	3
Morris	F.	5	1-1	11
Snee	F.	8	2-2	8
Casper	C.	3	2-3	18
Pinkowski	G.	0	1-2	1
Kowalchick	G.	2	1-2	5
		19	8-11	46

Bloomsburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts
Daise	F.	2	1-1	5
Shukis	F.	2	0-0	4
Levan	F.	3	1-2	7
Getchey	F.	2	1-1	5
Ledyard	C.	8	1-1	17
Heller	C.	2	0-0	4
Furgele	G.	1	0-0	2
DeGatis	G.	7	4-5	18
Klemens	G.	2	0-0	4
Lang	G.	0	1-1	1
		29	9-11	67

Experienced Opponents

(Continued from page 3)

height for King's starting players is 6:1.)
 King's opened the season with a 43-50 loss to Scranton University and defeated Triple Cities College handily in the next contest. Since then the Kingsmen have met such sturdy opponents as Utica, Lemoyne College, and Utica again.

The King's College and Bloomsburg Junior Varsity will tangle in the preliminary in a battle that looms as a corker.

KITTY AND HER YARN

by Kay Chaplin

GREETINGS FELLOW SUFFERERS: Here we are sailing along in '49 already! Hope Santa had all your presents "in the bag." He certainly came through with a nice crop of engagements, for which "The Yarn" is duly grateful.

MUST BE OPEN SEASON ON DEARS: Have you noticed the number of brand new sparklers floating around on campus? A gal just isn't instyle if she doesn't have one. (Cheer up—I haven't either!) The following belles have been ringed (or is it "rung"?)

Nancy Brunstetter has announced her engagement to Gene McGarrah. Nancy is a junior from Catawissa and Gene is employed in Bloom.

Martha Teel is betrothed to Richard Ammerman, both of town. Martha is a junior.

Jay Padula and Harold White became engaged over the holidays. Jay is a senior and Whitey is a junior.

Marjorie Scott, a senior, received a diamond from Bob Brennan of Wapwallopen. Marjorie's home is in Berwick.

Iris Good, Shickshinny, became engaged to Gene Halat of Paterson, New Jersey. Iris is a sophomore.

The engagement of Jean Hooper to Robert Killian was announced recently. Jean is a senior; they are both from Shickshinny.

Ann Wright and Samuel Papania, both of town, are now engaged. Ann is a senior.

Shirley Donnelly, a sophomore from Willow Grove, is betrothed to Walter Jones of Ely, Minnesota.

NOT YET QUALIFIED for the above group, but running a close second is Louise Lohr who was recently pinned by Dave Wentzel. Both are from Berwick. Louise is a junior.

AS THE FRENCH SAY: "It's love that makes the world go 'round'—and around, and around, and around!"

WHERE WERE YOU on the night of December 15? Yes, we were in the dark, too. That was the evening Waller Hall spent 2½ hours in a partial blackout. It was the longest short circuit I ever did see! Coeds were clustered like moths around every available light.

DON'T BE BITTER, BUD! Posted on a Navy Hall bulletin board we discovered this anonymous gem. "To be or not to be, that is the question! To pass or not to pass, that is the question! Whether it is nobler in the mind to suffer the themes and assignments of outrageous schooling, or to take arms against a mouldy faculty and, by opposing, end them." Shakespeare was never like this!

"BLESSINGS NEVER COME IN PAIRS": Someone missed the boat on that quote! Ask Joan McDonald. For ages Joanie has wanted a portable radio so-o-o badly—this Christmas she got two!

DISCOVERY OF THE WEEK: My roommate picked up her Webster's Collegiate the other day and commented, "I never saw a book that had as many big words in it as this one does." (She insists that she meant a novel she was reading at the time, but that ain't the way it sounded!) 'NUFF SAID till next week.

Borrowed Banter . .

Sultan: "Bring me a girl."
 Servant: "Very good, sir."
 Sultan: "Not necessarily."

And then there was the garbage man's daughter who was not to be sniffed at.

According to statistics, in the average football game, 32 passes are made on the gridiron, and 2,325 in the stands.

Drunk in a telephone booth:
 "Number, heck—I want my peanuts!"

Overheard (Girl to guy on the front porch):

"Okay then, come on in, take off your hat and coax."

"Pardon me, Mrs. Astor, but that would never have happened if you hadn't stepped between me and the cuspidor.

"Who was that I saw you outwit last night?"

The midget died, and immediately his friends went out and ordered a short bier.

"My grandfather lived to be ninety and never used glasses."

"I'd rather take it straight from the bottle too."

"What have you been doing for the last two hours?"

"Talking to a girl."

"What did she say?"

"No."

No matter how bad times are, Siamese twins can always make ends meet.

Cop: How'd you get that flat tire?
 Driver: Ran over a milk bottle.
 Cop: Didn't you see it?
 Driver: No, the kid had it in his pocket.

Would you join me in a cup of tea?
 Is there room for both of us?

Virtues are learned at mother's knee and vices at some other joint.

"Have you ever been pinched for going too fast?"

"No, but I've been slapped."

Mother to daughter: "If I had worn a low, backless evening gown like that to a dance, you would have been ten years older."

The one who thinks our jokes are poor Would straightway change his views, Could he compare the jokes we print With those we couldn't use.

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