

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Saturday, January 15, 1949

Number Eleven

Your College Council



Left to right, first row: Romeo Danni, Frank Luchnick, Ruth Elder, Thaddeus Swigonski, Dorothy Lovett, James Boyle, Delphine Buss, George Dotzel. Second row: Robert Canouse, Louise Lohr, Joseph Curilla, Shirley Henley, Jane McCullough, Santo Prete, Alfred Lampman, Paul Plevyak. Third row: Doyle Johnson, Dean Kehr, Mr. Garner, George Thear, Miss Hazen, Miss Waldron, Miss Ranson. Not shown are: Dean North, Dean Hoch, Mr. Hallisy, Mr. Redman, Mr. Wisner, Elmer Kreiser.

Margaret Daum and Steven Kennedy Present Well-Rounded Recital

Well-Known Artists Display Unusual Talent & Versatility

Heard in joint recital on the evening of January 7, 1949, in the Carver Hall Auditorium were Margaret Daum, star of the Sunday evening "American Album of Familiar Music," and Steven Kennedy, well-known baritone soloist. These two artists, with Alfred Patten at the piano, presented a program which, as well as being interesting and entertaining to all, served to display the talents and versatility of each individual performer. Mozart's "La ci darem la mano" from "Don Giovanni" was the opening number. Sung in duet, the selection expressed the courtly grace of Don Giovanni in his proposal to Zerlina, her feeling of flattery in response to his offer, and her final acceptance.

Mr. Kennedy's opening group of numbers were sung in the languages of the Continent. "Tu lo sai," by Torelli, expressed the sentiment, "You know well how much I love you." "La Belle Jeunesse" told of a carefree and capricious French soldier who was engaged in conversation with his comrades. Written by Poulenc, the words given by the singer were to the effect that, "You may flirt with as many pretty girls as you wish, for you need not marry them all." "Die Mainacht," by Brahms, was a beautiful melody given in German, which meant, "Through the silver moonlight I wandered, searching for my love." The recitative and air, "Vision Fugitive," from Massenet's "Herodiade," was familiar to some, and presented an interesting and intriguing accompaniment as well as fine vocal interpretation by Mr. Kennedy.

Miss Daum began her group of selections with the well-loved "Ave

Maria," in the Bach-Gounod version. Perfect in every respect, the rendition won much applause from the audience. Two compositions by Hahn were next on the program. "Si mes vers avaient des ailes" gave expression to the thoughts of a lover as she sang, "Were my songs with wings provided, I would fly to you with all my love." "L'heure Exquise" expressed the quiet of a pool with its reflections during an "enchanted hour." Debussy's "Air de Lia," from his opera, "L'Enfant Prodigue," is the lament by the mother, Lia, for the return of her son, whose departure from home she cannot understand. The cantata from which this solo was taken won for Debussy the highest prize given by the Paris Conservatory. The next selection was another duet.

In a scene from Act II of Verdi's "La Traviata," Germont pleads with Violetta to renounce her lover, who is his son, Alfred. Hearing that she has placed Alfred's special position in jeopardy, Violetta reluctantly agrees to see him no more.

Turning to a group of songs with English texts, Mr. Kennedy began the second half of the program with "None But the Lonely Heart," a beautiful expression of sentiment by Tchaikovsky. Warlock's "Yarmouth Fair" told of a young man and a maiden who met on the way to the fair. "Salt Water," by Smith, and the humorous "Finnigan's Wake," by Bone and Fenton, were the concluding numbers of this group. Mr. Kennedy responded to the spirited applause with two encores, Bacon's "Sucking Cider through a Straw," and a song of a Southern plowman, "The Donkey's Tail."

Miss Daum was heard in "Spirit Flower," by Tipton. In a lighter vein, Broeck's "Little Brother's Lullaby" was the song of a youngster trying to put a baby sister to sleep. A quiet mood was the keynote of "Down in the Forest," by Ronald. Altering her final selection from that of the printed program, Miss Daum climaxed this group of selections with the Negro spiritual, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." As her encores, the artist chose the

(Continued on page 4)

Thirty-three Seniors Receive B.S. Degrees This Semester

Five Faculty Members Attend Annual P.S.E.A. Confab in Harrisburg

Five faculty members of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College attended the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association held recently in Harrisburg. Miss Iva Mae Van Scoyoc, president of the local chapter, was official representative of the B.S.T.C. unit of P.S.E.A. Miss Van Scoyoc, secretary of the Department of Classroom Teachers and President of the Kindergarten-Primary section, conducted an interesting panel discussion on Human Relations.

On the panel, Dr. Leslie N. Kindred, Temple University, spoke on the topic of "Developing Better Human Relationships between the Teacher and Parents." Dr. Paul W. Bixby, of the Elementary Division of the Pennsylvania State College, discussed the development of better intercultural relationships. President Harvey A. Andruss, who was scheduled to participate in the discussions, was unable to be present.

The Benjamin Franklin School faculty was represented by Miss Edna J. Barnes and Miss Edna J. Hazen, director of Elementary Education. Miss Hazen is a member of the state committee on Activities in Teacher Education.

Dr. H. Harrison Russell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Council of Geography Teachers, and Miss Beatrice M. Mettler, College nurse, also took part in the program. Miss Mettler served as secretary of the section on School Nursing and discussed the problems of the school nurse.

Cordial Invitation Proffered to Incoming Freshmen by S.C.A.

An invitation to all incoming Freshmen is extended by the Student Christian Association to attend the church of their choice on Sunday morning, January 23. There will be student directors posted in Waller Hall lobby to attend, and direct the group. All denominations but the Methodist are to meet at 10 o'clock. Those of the Methodist faith will meet at 9:50 o'clock.

On Sunday afternoon, January 23, the weather permitting, the S.C.A. will sponsor a hike which is scheduled to leave Long Porch at 2 o'clock. An invitation to participate in this event is extended to the student body in general.

A similar invitation is extended by the active Student Christian Association for their first regular meeting of the new semester which will be held January 26 at 7 P.M. in the Navy Hall Auditorium.

Bloomsburg Graduate Wins Travel Contest

Announcement was made in the January issue of THE INSTRUCTOR that Miss Virginia E. Cruikshank, a graduate of the College, has been awarded the first prize of \$300 in that magazine's Travel Contest. Miss Cruikshank's article describing a Canadian cruise, entitled "Historic River Highways—the St. Lawrence and the Saguenay," will be published in the February issue. Miss Cruikshank is a teacher of Grade Five in the Fourth Ward School at Sunbury, Pa., and last summer received a Master of Arts degree from the Bread Loaf School of English at the Middlebury College, in Vermont.

One of College's Largest Mid-Year Graduating Classes Hear Dr. D. H. Andrews

Bachelor of Science degrees were presented to thirty-three B.S.T.C. seniors at their commencement exercises held in the Carver Hall Auditorium Thursday morning, January 13, at ten o'clock. This was one of the largest mid-term graduating classes in the history of the college.

Dr. Donald Hatch Andrews, chairman of the Chemistry Department at Johns Hopkins University, was Commencement speaker. Dr. Andrews, who is also Director of the Cryogeny Laboratory at John Hopkins, is at present working with a group, under the chairmanship of Professor Albert Einstein, which is aided by a grant from the Atomic Scientists' Emergency Fund. The subject of his address was "Atomic Energy and the Faith of a Scientist."

The following candidates received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education: Joseph A. Adamonis, Edwin M. Allegar, William Benson, Mario Berlanda, Robert J. Blew, Leo C. Carter, Verna G. Cope, Alfred G. Davis, William R. Deebel, Nancy Fiske, Ray C. Fry, Francis A. Hantz, Theodore I. Harwood, Richard C. Hess, Irma C. Kapp, Ernest Kastelic, Matthew J. Maley, James E. Marion, Barbara R. McNinch, Robert T. Millard, Charles K. Moore, Josephine E. Padula, Peter Parnell, Lawrence V. Pekala, George Remetz, Stanley Semic, Paul Slipetz, Nancy M. Snyder, Leo J. Speicher, Merrill W. Troutman, Carson L. Whitesell, Elizabeth Anne Wright, William Mooney.

Assembly Program To Feature Second Stardust Follies

The assembly program of Thursday morning, January 27, 1949, promises to be entertaining. "Stardust Follies II," another show under the direction of Charles Edwards, will bring before the college community an array of various forms of talent. Some of the acts will be familiar to all, some will be familiar to a part of the audience, and others promise to be entirely new.

Eleanor McClintock will be the soprano soloist of the morning. Joe Curilla, well-known baritone vocalist, will provide the masculine counterpart for the performance. Accordion selections by Terry Cierlitsky are also scheduled. Ruth von Bergen and Dick Wagner will provide music on two pianos and, one of the newest musical organizations on the campus, "The Campus Four," will be on hand to entertain with songs.

"Chuck" Edwards will act as "emcee" for his production, replacing Johnny Lydon, who at that time will be numbered among the ranks of the student teachers.

Business Ed. Club Hears Talk on Oil

Mr. William McNinch, district manager of the Esso Standard Oil Company, spoke to the Business Education Club, Thursday January 6, at the regular meeting in Navy Hall. Mr. McNinch began his talk with a brief history of the Standard Oil Company, and then carried on to the subject of oil and its many uses and by-products. He also stressed its importance in our present mode of living and toward world peace.

MID-YEAR VACATION

The first semester will end at noon, Saturday, January 15. Those who have not registered will be given the opportunity to do so on Wednesday and Thursday, January 19 and 20. Classes will begin for the second semester at 8 o'clock, Friday morning, January 21.

Maroon and Gold

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About N.S.A. . . .

If N.S.A. means nothing more to you than an organization you hear of occasionally by way of a report from your student government, then it is high time that you learn that it is the most representative college student organization in the U. S. today. In short, it acts as the spokesman for all American college students. It is your organization, and its success or failure will depend a great deal on the support that you and the local campus give to it. It is the one organization in the nation that can give college students the representation in the educational world that they so rightly deserve.

N.S.A. not only gives voice to student opinions, but it also offers to each and every student, a practical opportunity to apply those things which he has been learning in creating, planning, and the carrying out of activities which result from them. It is not another one of those "do-nothing" organizations which are so prevalent today. It was formed by students to enhance students' welfare, and to increase the opportunities for students to contribute to the welfare of the national and international community.

Fundamental issues facing college students today are its biggest fields of concentration, but by no means the only ones. To expand somewhat — the International Affairs Commission of the N.S.A. is one of the most active exchange systems in the country. Last summer, several hundred American students were able to go abroad to study, work, and travel — all through the efforts of the N.S.A. It took care of everything from securing visas to sending out magazines and pamphlets on the various foreign countries that were receptive to American exchange students. Are you wondering why B. S. T. C. wasn't included in this? Well, it was, but because of indifference or oversight on the part of prospective travelers, no one seemed interested enough to investigate the possibilities of a trip abroad. If you are living on a shoe-string and think you couldn't afford a trip abroad, forget it — so are the rest of us, and this is just the reason why the commission has undertaken support of foreign travel and study in such an earnest manner. So if you are interested, hang on; there are more trips and voyages being planned for this summer and the following one — all designed to fit the average college student's pocketbook. We'll keep you posted.

This is just a small sample of what N.S.A. has been doing for American students. The actual scope of work would undoubtedly cover any and all phases of college life and activity. Take a look at the purposes to which the N.S.A. is dedicated—"to maintain academic freedom and students rights, to stimulate and improve democratic student governments, to develop better educational standards, facilities, and teaching methods, to promote international understanding and fellowship, to guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstance"—just to name a few. They're high standards in anyone's language, and, without your support, that's exactly what they will remain — just high standards. So think about it, B.S.T.C.'ers, your future may be just around the corner, but your college life is with you now, so why not make the most of it by getting into the game? (bc)

LAFFTIME

A visiting Maharaja was being entertained at an exclusive club. The cream of society was there to do him honor, but, unfortunately the distinguished visitor spoke very little English, and his interpreter was little better.

The Maharaja, however, had been coached a bit as to the proper procedure, so at a signal from the toastmaster, he rose to his feet and jabbered enthusiastically.

As he seated himself, the interpreter rose to his feet and translated: "Maharaja, he say he think America

very great country. He like very much."

The Maharaja got up again and jabbered some more, and again the interpreter explained: "Maharaja, he say American women very beautiful. He like American women very much."

Again the Maharaja got to his feet, a very serious expression on his face. This time he spoke much longer, gesturing violently the while. The audience waited breathlessly, sure that a message of great import was being delivered. When he finished, the interpreter droned on in a monotone: "The Maharaja he say, please, where is the men's room?"

—Out of my Trunk

What is Poetry?

by Robert A. Baylor

"What is poetry?"
"What good will it do me to read poetry?"

The above questions are heard frequently about the campus these days. They are asked by two distinct types of students. One type of student asks them in a sincere attempt to find the answers, and thus, add to his store of knowledge and understanding. The other type asks them in hopes of finding vindication for his own dislike and ignorance of poetry. For this latter type there can never be any answer to these or similar questions. If one asks a question for any reason but to discover its answer, then a proper answer does not, nor can it ever, exist for him.

For the former type, however, the answer to both questions is fairly simple — read poetry. If you would sincerely seek the answers this is the only method which can adequately give them to you! To read poetry you need know nothing of meter, rime - scheme or other technical phases of the medium. If you can read prose, you can read poetry without any additional knowledge. A good habit to form, in fact, is that of reading poetry just as you read prose. In this manner the rhythm of poetry will express itself to you unconsciously and you will not lose the meaning in a sing-song garble of rime-stops. Some poetry is admittedly difficult to read and in many cases impossible to understand. This should be an incentive rather than a deterrent to an inquisitive mind.

For the beginning reader (and for those who have been left embittered by this brief clash with the poetry of high school classrooms), it might be well to delve into the more easily read and understandable of our poets. Robert Frost is easily read and highly understandable; Carl Sandburg speaks everybody's language; Emily Dickinson's poetry is simplicity personified; James Metcalf writes a poem-a-day for all tastes in "The Philadelphia Inquirer." These come readily to the mind. There are many others—poets and poetry to suit all tastes. When the novice has delved far enough into poetry to recognize what poets strike resounding chords in his past experience, then he will have found the answers to the question:

"What is poetry?"
"What good will it do me to read poetry?"

Every man must define poetry in terms of its meaning to himself. In like manner, every man must determine for himself what advantages he may gain by reading poetry.

"I believe you missed my class yesterday."
"Why, no I didn't, not in the least."

Grasshoppers aren't highly intelligent. They probably don't have more than twice as much sense as students who have taken up the fad of swallowing them.

Officer (to man pacing sidewalk at 3:00 A. M.) — What are you doing here?

Gentleman—I forgot my key, Officer, and I'm waiting for my children to come home and let me in.

There are five tests of the evidence of education—correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; refined and gentle manners, the result of fixed habits of thought and action; sound standards of appreciation of beauty and of worth, and a character based on those standards; power and habit of reflection; efficiency or the power to do.

—Nicholas Murray Butler

MARJORIE
WILL BE HERE
JANUARY 27!!

Our Government and Education:

Senators Introduce Bi-Partisan Bill To Provide Federal Aid to Education

A bill enabling the federal government to participate in the financial support of schools was introduced in the United States Senate on January 6, 1949, by Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat, of Utah. Support for the measure, which in the same form was adopted by the Senate in the 80th Congress by a vote of 58 to 22, is bi-partisan. The new bill is S246.

Senator Taft, who introduced the bill in the last Congress, endorsed the new bill in behalf of the Republican sponsorship.

The amount involved is \$300,000,000 per year for the purpose of helping the states, particularly those in greatest need, to provide schools for all children and to help equalize educational opportunity by setting up a minimum foundation school program. The bill seeks to provide for every child in the United States an expenditure of no less than \$50 per year for education.

In accordance with the terms of the new federal aid bill, no state will receive less than \$5 for each child of school age. The moneys appropriated are to be issued by the federal treasury to the state treasuries and expended at the direction of the educational officials of the respective states. Allocation of the funds to the states will be directly in proportion to the number of children to be educated and in inverse proportion to the wealth of the state. In states where schools are maintained for separate racial groups, such schools will receive federal funds in proportion to the ratio of the minority groups to the total population of the state.

An important item of the bill provides that control of educational policies shall remain in the hands of the states and their localities. Federal control or influence of the educational program is specifically prohibited.

"Social, economic and deucational conditions demand that we provide federal aid to education," said Senator Thomas. "The principle is in keeping with the evolving theory of cooperation between the state and the nation. All persons born in the United States should have an equal opportunity to obtain the fundamentals of education. This bill will make possible universal education in this country, an ideal which we have long held, but which we have never fully realized.

"The bill which I have introduced is in keeping with the platform of the Democratic party, the campaign promises of the President, and his recom-

mendations to Congress in the State-of-the-Union message. The measure was so strongly supported in the 80th Congress that I anticipate its early passage by the Senate in the present session."

Senator Taft, who spoke for the Senate minority, said: "I have joined today in re-introducing, together with Senator Thomas of Utah, the bill to provide federal aid to education. This is the same bill passed by the Senate in 1948. Its main purpose is to equalize educational opportunities for our boys and girls throughout the United States and increase the money available for that purpose, especially in the poorer states. Experience shows that many of these states, even though they make a greater comparative financial effort than the wealthier states, are unable to provide a minimum basic education for many children. The result has been widespread illiteracy in certain districts, and that means, of course, a failure of the equality of opportunity which we desire for all children born in this country. Assistance is only given to a state after it has provided from its own funds a percentage of its people's income in excess of the general average throughout the United States. The bill forbids any federal interference in the educational policy of a state, and prohibits federal interference with school administration. In the committee, a study of present statistics of income may permit amendment increasing further the standard prescribed."

Commending the sponsoring Senators for their support of this measure, Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, expressed great satisfaction at the strong support which the measure appears to have from the newly-elected members of the Senate as well as from those who voted for its passage in the 80th Congress. "It is expected," said Givens, "that the bill will pass the Senate promptly, since the same measure was adopted in the last session by such a decisive vote."

"Only through the enactment of such legislation as the bill introduced today, pursuant to the recommendations of the President, can millions of our children be relieved of an injustice entirely inconsistent with the principles of democracy," said Givens. "Educators hope that this measure will be enacted by both Senate and House quickly so that its provisions for the equalization of educational opportunity may go into effect when the schools open next fall."

Psychologist Says Teachers Make Best Wives

Female enrollment in teachers colleges is in the throes of tremendous upsurge as the result of a spirit-lifting report on the matrimonial prospects for future teachers. A widely known psychologist recently urged men to marry school teachers—for ten not-purely-intellectual reasons!

He described schoolmarms as lovable, eager to marry, and less "yak-ity-yak-ity" than most other women.

Dr. James F. Bender, director of the National Institute for Human Relations, told the Connecticut Education Association in Hartford that "American school teachers make the best wives" because:

1. They are above average in health, beauty, and intelligence.
2. They have a deep affection for children.
3. They are eager to marry, wish to bear two or more children.
4. They have well-protected jobs, safe during a recession.
5. They have nice voices and don't talk too much.
6. Their regular hours and fre-

quent vacations permit them to be good housekeepers.

7. Their studious habits and common sense are invaluable to young men starting in business or a profession.

8. Their high ideals make them lovable, tender, sympathetic and understanding beyond the average.

9. They are established in jobs and ready for marriage at the golden age for it—22 to 25 years.

10. Divorce is rare among teachers.

If ever there was a cause, if ever there can be a cause, worthy to be upheld by all of toil and sacrifice that the human heart can endure, it is the cause of education.

—Horace Mann

Men and women all over the world are on the march — physically, intellectually, spiritually. After centuries of ignorant and dull compliance, hundreds of millions of people in eastern Europe and Asia are beginning to see a great light. They are no longer willing to be Eastern slaves for Western profits.

—Wendell L. Willkie

"The public in the end will take teachers at their own valuation."

Cagers Meet Havenites Next Week After 2-Game Losing Streak

SIDELINES IN SPORTS . . .

by Curt Miller

Proverbs:
If you cease, my son, to hear instruction you will wander from words of knowledge
Every man knows his own bitterness; and in his joy no stranger can share
Thus endeth a chapter. Think what you will.

The ins and outs of the basketball team can be attributed, in part, no doubt, to the inconsistency of the schedule which calls for considerable lapses of time between engagements. First we had the Christmas vacation; now, another lull between semesters.

Once the ball gets rolling with regularity, it seems probable that the Huskies can mold some form of consistency in the matter of winning ball games. They've done all right so far, the best is yet to come, we're sure.

The burden of offense has been shared by two men thus far, Andrews and Linkhorst. Both of them have been carrying the responsibility of keeping the Huskies in the battles and it might prove disastrous to a successful season if they are effectively bottled up in time. The other players, Boyer, Banull, Kashner, are fine marksmen. Why can't they get going? If they do, look out.

We hardly expect an undefeated basketball season. The teams that finish a season undefeated are few and far between. At the moment, only seven major basketball college teams are undefeated, attesting to the terrific pressure a basketball player and coach must be under.

The Husky junior varsity has turned in a commendable record. Ledyard seems to be the big gun, but all of the members are former high school stars and have helped add luster to the preliminary that formerly was a period of dull waiting on the part of fans whose only interest was in the varsity fray to be staged when the "Pups" relinquished the floor. Charlie Getchy, for instance, made quite a reputation for himself with last season's championship Conyngham High School team. And if you want an interesting success story, read the history of this school which has won the title so often in a league in which it is the smallest competitor, that is, according to the number of students. (Wish we had a success story of our own to tell.) Since we're applauding the junior varsity, this lad DeGatis is getting his share of points, also, isn't he?

The Communities Activities Budget, just announced, allocated a considerable sum to athletics, more in fact, than to any other campus activity. It is noteworthy that sports have come into their own and are recognized as an essential part of college life.

An allocation of a hundred dollars was granted to the intramural project, which brings to mind the fact that it's high time someone organized the basketball league. Or is next semester considered time enough. We don't know, we're lost.

We might suggest fox hunting as an extra-curricular activity. County officials appear determined to clear the woods of the little rascals, and it seems like an interesting way to spend a Sunday. The woods, they say, are loaded with animals; hence, the prospect of bringing home a nice fur for your wife. Besides which, a bounty is paid for each specimen which adds up to almost enough to pay for cold medicine.

Coach Wisher's Varsity Cage Squad



Left to right: Charley Boyer, Bill Bartleson, Bob McCaffery, Walt Banull, Mike Evans, Al Brown, Elmer Kreiser, Ed Jones, George Lambrinos, Paul Slobozien, Bob Andrews, Dave Linkhorst, Frank Gallo, and Bobby Kashner. Kneeling is Coach Pete Wisher.

Warriors Wallop Wishermen 42-34 In Hard-Fought Defensive Battle

Huskies Held to 2 Tallies in First Half; Rally in Second Half Proves Futile

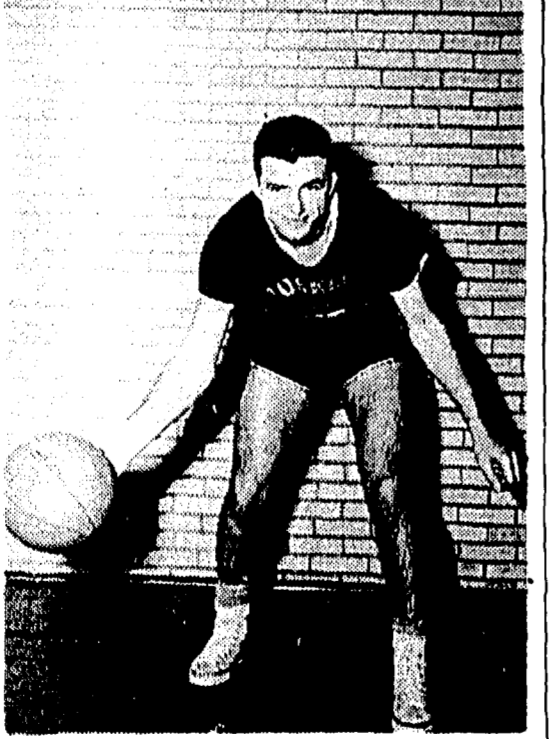
Capitalizing on mistakes which the Huskies failed to correct until the game was a foregone conclusion, the East Stroudsburg Warrior's humiliated the Wishermen by the stunning score of 42-34. Adding insult to injury was the capable defensive unit of the Red and Black which limited the Maroon and Gold to but nine points in the first half.

East Stroudsburg was almost as impotent as the Huskies in the early stages of the contest. They netted but two field goals in the first quarter and six in the second.

Past the Feeling Out Stage
Apparently riled by what the coaches must have said between halves, both teams came out fast in the second canto. The Huskies outscored their hosts, but were unable to cut in on the substantial margin by which they trailed at halftime.

Ed Jones was having an off-night, thus enabling Coach Welsh to add an extra defender under the Bloomsburg basket. When the Huskies went all out on attack, this strategy worked effectively, especially since all of the Husky crew was having difficulty hitting from even close range. This Husky bottleneck enabled the Indians to widen their margin of victory.

Fifteen Minutes To Score
The first half is noteworthy only because the Huskies were unable to score for the first fifteen minutes. Smokey Andrews finally ended the



Walt Banull

The Huskies Need Your Support Now!

Get Out to the Games
and Boost

draught by sinking one from out on the floor. He went on from there to lead both teams in scoring.

Paul Slobozien shot a basket, and the Husky bolt was shot for the remainder of the first half with the other five points coming on foul shots. In this the Huskies were above par, completing twelve out of eighteen free throws.

Bloomsburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts
Boyer	F.	3	2-4	8
Bartleson	F.	0	0-2	0
Gallo	F.	0	0-0	0
Linkhorst	F.	1	2-2	4
Lambrinos	F.	0	0-0	0
Jones	C.	1	3-4	5
Brown	C.	0	0-0	0
Kreiser	G.	0	2-2	2
Slobozien	G.	1	0-0	2
Andrews	G.	5	3-4	13
Evans	G.	0	0-0	0
		11	12-18	34

E. Stroudsburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts
Moyer	F.	1	0-0	2
D. Young	F.	0	1-1	1
Mussa	F.	1	1-1	3
Swartz	F.	2	0-0	4
Fortner	F.	0	2-4	2
N. Young	C.	1	3-4	5
Manning	C.	0	0-0	0
Thomas	C.	3	0-2	6
Schmidt	G.	0	0-0	0
Marks	G.	3	0-1	6
Jennings	G.	2	2-6	6
Ritinski	G.	0	0-0	0
Pozda	G.	2	3-5	7
		15	12-24	42

Cage Cleanings

by Glenn VonStetten

There was little joy in Bloomsburg Saturday night when the news of the Huskies' defeat at the hands of the Big Red came through. This was the game the Huskies should have carried away if their dreams of a championship season were to materialize. We who stuck by the phone 'til the wee hours of the morning couldn't quite conceive a Bloomsburg loss to East Stroudsburg.

We did talk with several of the boys and their explanation of the game was simply, "They scored more than we did, that's all"—a very true statement indeed, but hardly enough to satisfy the queries of loyal Husky rooters. How any team potentially as great as ours can be held to two field goals in one half is beyond our conception.

It is interesting to note that Smokey Andrews continued his sharp-shooting, racking up thirteen points Saturday night. If only B.S.T.C. could find another cager to match Smokey's output, we'd make the going extremely rough for the opposition. Thus far in the season the failure of the Huskies to score from close-in has hurt tremendously. However, we're not 100 per cent pessimistic, so we're looking ahead to the nights when Eddie Jones and "Big-Elm" commence swishing the cords, as they are well capable of doing. We sincerely hope so, because the work of these two boys on defense has been a bit on the terrific side.

Perhaps it would be a sensible move if Mr. Hoch scheduled all the remaining games at home. Highly impossible, we know, but we believe it would be to the Huskies advantage, because they looked fine on the home boards in both appearances.

Fellas like Dave Linkhorst, Charley Boyer, Walt Banull, and others are certainly capable of playing better ball on the road. The above mentioned cagers have shown great form at home—let's hope they can start producing on foreign courts.

We're not (far be it from us) downing the club or ceasing to back it by any means, but we would like to see the Huskies play the brand of ball we know they are capable of playing. Keep plugging, fellas!

How to bring out the best in young persons: First, understand them. Second, like them. Third, give them something useful they want to do.

King's Five Down Huskies 63-47

Cagers Again Defeated On Foreign Court

The Huskies, still unvictorious on any but their home court, kept their "away game" record clean at no wins, Tuesday January 11, when they curtailed before the King's College cagers at Kingston to a score of 63-47.

Even Coach Wisher's line-up juggling failed to respark the Huskies with the glimmer they showed before the Christmas holidays.

Leaving out the fouls, it would have been a fairly close game, but the Kings copped fifteen from the free-throw stripe, to seven for the Huskies.

Smokey Andrews led the College scorers with 15 points, and Charley Boyer following with 13 points. McLaughlin, of King's, bucketed 18, with Wawer and Mulvey grabbing 18 and 16.

Bloomsburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts
Linkhorst	F.	1	0-0	2
Boyer	F.	5	3-3	13
Bartleson	F.	1	0-0	2
Lambrinos	C.	3	2-5	8
Banull	C.	0	0-0	0
Kreiser	C.	1	0-0	2
Andrews	G.	7	2-2	16
Slobozien	G.	1	0-0	2
Jones	G.	0	0-1	0
Evans	G.	1	0-0	2
		20	7-11	47

King's	Pos.	FG	F	Pts
Wawer	F.	7	3-4	17
Mulvey	F.	8	0-1	16
Buzentka	F.	0	0-0	0
McLaughlin	C.	5	8-12	18
Murphy	G.	2	2-2	6
McGrone	G.	2	2-4	6
		24	15-23	63

Husky Jayvees Trample King's Princes 58-42

The Husky Pups turned in a win in a preliminary with the King's Princes, Tuesday, January 11, running up a 58-42 score. Al DeGatis and Furgele led the Husky pack in scoring, while the Princes took their sparks from Waslick and Guion. Furgele plunked in 15 points, DeGatis tailed him with 13. Waslick and Guion both garnered 8 for the losers.

Bloomsburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts
Daise	F.	3	0-1	6
Schukis	F.	1	0-0	2
Levan	F.	0	0-0	0
Getchey	F.	0	0-0	0
Ledyard	C.	3	2-4	8
Heller	C.	2	1-1	5
Lang	G.	0	0-0	0
Kleman	G.	4	1-1	9
DeGatis	G.	4	5-7	13
Furkele	G.	7	1-2	15
		24	10-16	58

(Continued on page 4)

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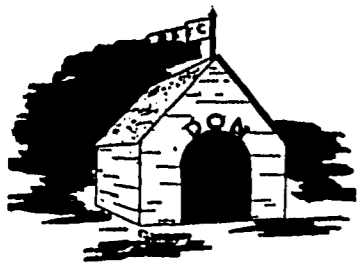
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IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

Till We Meet Again . . .

A delegation of subscribers has requested that the Doghouse intercede for them in what they termed a 'special problem.' This business of intercession is something that could easily place the interceder before that tribunal where those given to journalistic aberrance sooner or later find themselves. But, getting back to the aforesaid problem, the lads claim they are subjected to 'cruel and inhuman' treatment at a specific point in the cafeteria serving line. They don't mind being refused an extra helping, but being scowled at in the bargain is more than they can bear. All they ask is a 'smiling no'. Please remember that beneath the seemingly impassive appearance of these young men there may lurk the proud, sensitive spirit of the esthetician, an inner self that shrinks back from any accentuation of the negative. Thus if you must plop a solitary, atrophied pork chop upon the proffered platter, do it with a smile — send them away happy.

* * * * *

And So Ends Another Semester . . .

It is difficult to be enthusiastic about it with a week of finals still staring you in the face, but by the time this comes off the press, the heat will be off, the ordeal over. No experience in college can match that feeling of having completed a semester either for better or for worse. It must necessarily bring joy to some and trepidation to others. Such is the preordination of that monstrous statistical contrivance known as the normal curve. But, all that being what it may, the end is here. Relax.

* * * * *

Astigmatism, Incorporated . . .

The dark-rimmed glasses movement is gaining ground at B.S.T.C. Among the late initiates is Judge Trimble, High Commissioner of Ping-Pong. Now, in thinking back, it seems that C.G.A. Chancellor of the Exchequer Joe Curilla pioneered this "learned look." At any rate, Astigmatism, Inc. is a growing organization, including among its members many of the august figures of the college community. In the future, members plan to have a series of round table discussions on such diverse and timely topics as "Flunking With Dignity" and "You, Too, Can Look Intelligent."

* * * * *

Lines from the Parlor Warfare Notebook . . .

A young lady has inquired as to whence the origin of the term 'parlor warfare'. Can't seem to recall offhand. It is without a doubt a term that has lost most of its applicability a generation ago. Time was when lads did their courting in the parlor of the lassie's home, but the coming of the internal combustion gasoline engine and the drive-in theater has changed the matter a great deal. Like all modern warfare, it has taken to wheels; but the fundamentals have remained essentially the same, as any discerning student of military theory can readily see. The Doghouse Department of Parlor Warfare is a clearing house rather than a proving ground. The opinions and assertions offered are taken from the best and most authoritative sources available, and these may range from Confucious to H. L. Mencken, or, on occasion, may be merely something overheard in the chowline.

* * * * *

Daniel in the Lion's Den . . .

Professor George Keller got a coast to coast hook-up on the wires of United Press, but he did it the hard way. The lion-taming prof, no stranger to the art of licking more than his weight in wildcats, has had a number of experiences that would have driven lesser men to stamp-collecting for a hobby. However, Bloomsburg's widely known animal trainer has no intention of throwing in the towel. Few persons who have had such encounters with lions have survived to demand a return engagement. In this case it seems that it is not the cat but the Keller who has the nine lives.

* * * * *

Random Thoughts . . .

Have congratulated colleague Kay on the recent epidemic of engagements. She sees a banner year for the "Yarn." This brings to mind Mencken's famous comment: "Bachelors know more about women than married men. If they didn't they'd be married too." . . . Here we are with the eleventh edition of the Doghouse at semester's end. The Editor blithely informed the writer that fifteen more editions should see us safely into May, and after May comes the comfortable obscurity of an upholstered compartment in the acorn bin . . . The murky Susquehanna, flowing ever seaward, shall clasp at least one Educational Measurements textbook to its bosom, the said tome to be forcibly hurled therein with such gusto as permitted by scholarly reservation. All of this to take place at precisely 11:30 A.M., Saturday, January 15, 1949, while a chorus of mathematicians stand on the bank and chant the 'Rho Process' in Greek . . . Happy vacationing !!!

By law and punishment, by social agitation and discussion, society can regulate and form itself in a more or less haphazard and chance way. But thru education society can formulate its own purposes, can organize its own means and resources, and thus shape itself with definiteness and economy in the direction in which it wishes to move.

—John Dewey

Every age has its own art, the art which best expressed its aspirations. The art of the next century or so may be the art of teaching. Why not? To mould human beings into their finest possibilities involves the same epic struggle to create beauty and harmony out of stubborn material limitations which is the foundation of all great art.

—Dorothy Canfield Fisher

Advanced Swimming Course To Be Given by Red Cross Instructor

At the regular meeting of the Poetry Club on January 6, members of the activity were given the opportunity of writing original verse. Under the guidance of Miss Zealberg, who suggested the theme, "Mood," several extremely good poems resulted from the club's endeavor. It is this organization's aim to have each member present an original poem at each meeting, with the hope that in the future, more poetry by B.S.T.C. students will appear in the College Anthology.

Poetry Club Pushes Plan To Pen Verse For College Anthology

Beginning January 24 and running through January 28, William Bailey, Jr., field representative for Safety Services, American Red Cross, will conduct a fifteen-hour Water Safety Instructor Training Course at the College pool. Class will be held each evening from seven to ten, and anyone wishing to enroll for the course should contact the Red Cross office, 240 Center street, Bloomsburg.

LAFFLINES — — —

Farmer: What are you doing up in my apple tree?

Boy: The sign says keep off the grass.

—The Message-Signaleer

He calls his girl "Brown Sugar" because she is sweet but unrefined.

—The Flashlight

"I won't marry you and you know why."

"I can't think."

"Yes."

—The Atomic Blast

Foreman—You hammer those nails like lightning.

Laborer—You mean I got plenty of speed?

Foreman — No, you never strike twice in the same place.

Bookkeeping Instructor—See here! You entered this credit on the debit side.

Student—Very sorry, sir. I'm left-handed.

Prof: What do you find the hardest thing to deal with?

Student: An old pack of cards.

—Clarion

Well-Rounded Recital

(Continued from page 1)

"Shadow March," by Del Riego, and the popular "I'll See You Again."

Again blending their voices, these two outstanding vocalists presented selections from Kern's "Show Boat" which included "Make Believe" and "You Are Love." The closing selection on the program was "Love Me Tonight," from "Vagabond King," by Friml. As a final encore in duet, Miss Daum and Mr. Kennedy offered Victor Herbert's "Because You're You."

Jayvees Trample King's

(Continued from page 3)

King's	Pos.	FG	F	Pts
Brown	F.	3	0-1	6
Boyle	F.	1	0-0	2
Maer	F.	2	1-2	5
Armstrong	F.	1	2-6	4
Waslick	G.	3	2-2	8
McNive	G.	2	3-6	7
Kolne	G.	0	0-0	0
Dragon	G.	1	0-0	2
Guion	G.	3	2-3	8

16 10-20 42

KITTY AND HER YARN

by Kay Chapin

CHALK UP ANOTHER engagement on the holiday list. Faye Cislo of Dupont became engaged to John "Jolson" Czerniakowski. John is a junior.

SPEAKING OF ENGAGEMENTS: Zita Spangler Cortright commented that she never knew so many of the girls were left-handed until the recent sparkler epidemic. (Methinks they weren't, Zita!)

HEAR 'DEM BELLS! I'd have given a carton of catnip for a movie camera last week during that very "impromptu" fire drill which Peg Chambers accidentally precipitated. Peg was (and I mean was) in the habit of giving the fire box hammer a toss each time she passed by. On that fateful day last week, her toss developed into a hefty swing and as she heard the tinkle of shattered glass, a mighty tumult of sound burst forth. Her efforts to still the deafening alarm were fruitless, so Peg stood there waving her arms at the onrushing stream of towel laden coeds, imploring "Please don't go! There isn't any fire, honest! Come back!" No one paid the least bit of attention to the frantic figure and the building was cleared in record time! Poor Peg!

MISQUOTED MISQUOTE: There's many a slip twixt pen and press but no matter who-dun-it, the first part of last week's "To be . . ." quote should have read, "To be or not to be, that is not the question." Apologies to the unnamed author.

A POME: To this, our week of finals and term papers, we dedicate the following insult to the poetic field of endeavor. Any resemblance between this and another "Night Before . . ." is purely because Clement Moore happened to think of it first.

'Twas the night before finals
And all through the gloom
A feeling of sadness pervaded our room.

The books were all stacked
On the desk with great care,
And me and my roommate
Were deep in despair.

The time, it was fleeting,
The work, long past due,
And we thought of much
We'd forgotten to do.

We studied and studied,
Filled each little brain
With figures and facts
That we'll ne'er use again.

Then on the door we heard such a clatter!
We sprang from our chairs
To see what was the matter.
And what to our wondering eyes
should appear,

But Dr. Kehr, smiling, and looking so cheer,
Said she, "Girls, you know better,
You've lived here so long.
Lights after midnight
Are still very wrong!"

So we dashed 'round like demons,
Preparing our beds,
Said a prayer for some knowledge
And laid down our heads.

SO ENDETH another super semester; may your next be even better. A fond farewell to all graduating seniors; you'll really be missed!

Borrowed Banter . . .

The husband who knows where his wife keeps her nickels has nothing on the husband who knows where the maids quarters are.

"Sonny, don't you know you shouldn't drag your little sister down the street by the hair?"

"Aw, that's all right, Mister, she's dead anyway."

She frowned and called him Mr. Because in sport he kr.
And so in spite that very night
This Mr. kr. sr.

A yawn is an opening made by a bore.

"Hold your tongue."
"I can't, it's slippery."

Fashion note: There will be a little change in men's pockets this year.

Kiss stealing is now known as petting larceny.

Maybe you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but many a gal has gotten a mink coat out of an old goat.

You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but the rest of the time, they will make fools of themselves.

If all the chorus girls who bought their own limousines were gathered together they would fill a telephone booth.

The girl with the big blue eyes said, "I'm troubled by a nasty little wart that I'd like to have removed."

"You've made a slight error," said the man in the white coat. "I'm a doctor. The divorce lawyer is three doors down the hall."

The train for Philadelphia had just pulled out and the passengers settled back for the journey. A tall, dignified man entered the club car, and addressing the passengers asked, "Is there an alumnus of B.S.T.C. present?"

One man stood up and stated that he was a graduate of that college. "Fine," beamed the first man, "I wonder if I might borrow your bottle opener?"

"It's a sad case?"
"What is?"
"A dozen empties."

"Boy, call me a taxi."
"All right. You're a taxi."

"Give me a sentence with the word 'fiddle'."

"If the bed isn't long enough, my fiddle stick out."

"Just because you have a banana for a nose, don't think you're one of the bunch."

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