

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVII

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Number Fourteen

Survey Reveals That Eighty-one Per Cent Of Graduates Teach

A study of 1,790 of the 1,818 graduates of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, from the years 1931 to 1948, shows that 93% have been employed — 81% as teachers and 12% in other occupations. These figures were released by President Harvey A. Andruss, and are based on a study previously made by Mr. Earl N. Rhodes, Director of Placement Service, and his successor Mr. Joseph R. Bailer, now Professor of English in the American University, Cairo, Egypt.

The eighteen-year period is divided into three studies, as follows: Ten-Year Survey, 1931-1940; Five-Year Survey, 1941-1945; Three-Year Survey, 1946-1948.

During this period, salaries of graduates teaching have increased from \$1,303 in 1941, to \$1,876 in 1945, and to a present salary average of \$2,378 in 1948.

While secondary and business teachers earned \$200 more than elementary teachers, on the average, in 1941, and \$150 more in 1945, salaries are practically the same for all secondary, business, and elementary graduates in 1948.

Bloomsburg State Teachers College graduates are not going to other States to teach in as large a number as in former years. During the war years from 1941 to 1945, 25% of the secondary and business graduates either taught outside of Pennsylvania, while less than 5% of the elementary graduates went outside the borders of the State.

With the attractiveness of salaries, 12% of the elementary graduates in the last three years have gone outside Pennsylvania to teach, while 23% of the secondary graduates have taught elsewhere, and an additional 8% are employed outside Pennsylvania; 70% of the business graduates are now teaching in Pennsylvania schools; 8% are teaching elsewhere, and 15% have other employment than teaching in Pennsylvania.

Another important trend is noted in addition to the effect of the single salary schedule on graduates in different curriculums, i.e., the salary paid men and women teachers had a difference of \$200 in 1945 in the secondary and business curriculums. This has gone to \$300 in the secondary curriculum in 1948. However, the number of cases are not large enough in the elementary curriculum to justify a statement to consider it a trend.

Based on the comparisons made in 1940, it is evident that more Bloomsburg graduates are being employed at higher salaries than ever before. The single salary schedule is causing school boards to pay about the same salary to all teachers, regardless of whether they teach in the elementary or secondary school. There are still differences existing between salaries paid men teachers and salaries paid women teachers.

Elementary graduates sent the college more complete information, have a greater number of years of experience, and stayed in Pennsylvania to teach or work in larger numbers than did secondary and business graduates.

These trends will be used in counseling students in the choice of curriculum at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and will be given wider publicity through the educational journals to encourage other colleges to carry on similar studies so that comparisons may be made to determine whether the trend existing at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College is common at all other colleges, or peculiar to this one institution.

"Frankie and Johnnie . . ."



Shown above are Frank Luchnick and John Trimble (two of the toughest hombres west o' the Susquehanna), who recently appeared in the Second Stardust Follies.

Valentine Court To Be Selected At Sophomore Cotillion

Hearts will be the theme of the Sophomore Cotillion which is to be held in Centennial Gymnasium on Friday evening, February 25. At a joint committee meeting held earlier this week, the Valentine motif was decided upon and groundwork was laid for further action on the committee resolutions.

One of the outstanding features of the evening will be the coronation of the King and Queen of Hearts, who will be selected by student vote from seven couples which are to be named by a nominating committee in the near future. According to representatives of the sophomore class, the Royal Court and its attendants will be chosen from the student body at large. The identity of the king and queen is to be kept secret until right before the actual coronation.

Those present at the joint meeting were George Reck, Russell Davis, Nancy Powell, Delphine Buss, and Caroline Vernois.

Piano-Duo Featured In WCNR College Hr. Broadcast Last Monday

The weekly "College Hour" program was broadcast on Monday, February 7, from the Carver Hall Auditorium, through the facilities of the Bloomsburg radio station, WCNR.

The first portion of the program was devoted to a patriotically-minded presentation which was rendered by the third grade students of the Benjamin Franklin Training School. Under the direction of Miss Marcella Stickler, the students offered a highly individualistic musical program which was in keeping with the observance, this month, of the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

The second half of the program was devoted to the duo-piano selections of Ruth Von Bergen, a senior who is now doing her student teaching in the third grade of the Benjamin Franklin Training School, and Dick Wagner, a junior. Their selections were: "Night and Day," by Cole Porter; "Malaguena," by Ernesto Lecuona; "Kitten on the Keys," by Zez Confrey; and "Pavanne," by Morton Gould. Miss Von Bergen was also

(Continued on page 3)

National Phi Delta Theta Names Husky Mentor "Coach of the Year"

Large Social Fraternity Honors Mr. R. B. Redman

Mr. R. B. Redman, coach of BSTC's undefeated and untied football team, received a notable tribute recently when he was named "Coach of the Year" by the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

This organization, one of the largest national social groups in the United States today, has more than 100 chapters scattered throughout the American college world.

The news of the selection reached Bloomsburg on Sunday, February 6, by a telegram which was sent by Dr. John Davis, Jr., fraternity secretary.

The record of the B.S.T.C. Huskies' football team, with which campus students are well acquainted, was the only perfect one among colleges in this state. The Huskies now boast a 12 game streak that extends back into 1947.

Mr. Redman was initiated into the fraternity during his undergraduate days at Swarthmore College. He graduated from that institution in 1930.

The mentor began coaching at the Sayre (Pa.) High School, where he produced four loop championship teams in six years. Moving to Binghamton, N.Y., he coached the North Senior High School there until 1942.

After serving as an administrative officer in the Navy for four years during World War II, he joined the faculty of the Triple Cities College for the 1947 term, where he directed the entire athletic program, consisting of four sports.

Mr. Redman began teaching at BSTC in the Summer of 1947, and took over coaching duties in the Fall of the same year.

Bill Glassford, successful coach at New Hampshire University, won the same award last year.

High School Basketball Tournament Scheduled for Second Week in March

Large Audience Sees Vari-Typer Exhibition At B. Ed. Club Meeting

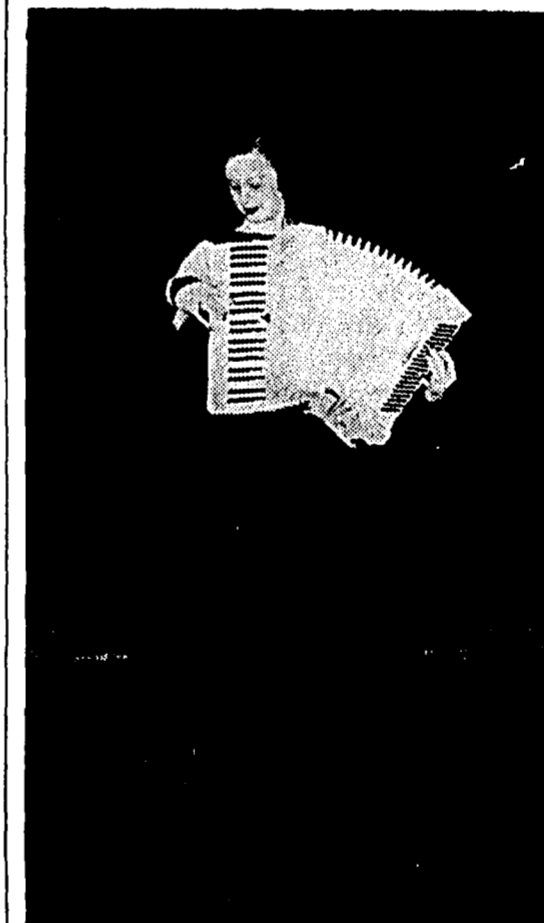
Representatives of the Ralph C. Coxhead Corporation, of Philadelphia, gave an interesting demonstration of the Vari-Typer machine to members of the Business Education Club, the faculty, and a group of Bloomsburg High School students, in the Navy Hall Auditorium, February 3.

After a short business meeting in charge of President Wilmer Nester, Messrs. Raub, Mosko, and Sauer, of the Philadelphia firm, began a demonstration of the possibilities and uses of the Vari-Typer. This machine was patented before World War I, but the patent has changed hands through the years until in 1932, when it came under the present management.

One of the interesting features of the machine is the fact that it has an automatic spreader to space out characters to make even right and left margins. Another device, a half back spacer, is efficient in centering lines of type under one another. The keyboard is the same as a standard typewriter, but the machine will print from 10 to 16 characters to an inch horizontally, and has 13 different vertical spacings. The Vari-Typer is equipped with four different pressures for cutting stencils and ditto-masters, and light may be shown through the stencil to make detection of errors easy. According to Mr. Raub, "the Vari-Typer is to the business office what the casting machine is to the printer."

The audience was allowed to examine the machine and examples of its work.

Vivacious Terry . . .



Pictured above is Terry Clerlitsky, whose nimble fingers on the accordian delighted the Stardust Follies II audience.

Lutheran Student Asso. Forms Plans To Attend Regional Conference

At the regular meeting of the Lutheran Student Association held on the evening of November 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Turner, plans to send delegates to the North Atlantic Regional Conference of that group were discussed. Students from over fifty New England and Middle Atlantic States Colleges will attend the Conference, which will be held for the second consecutive year at Buck Hill Falls, on March 4, 5, and 6. An interesting calendar of speakers and

(Continued on page 4)

Invitations Go to 100 Schools; Mileage To Be Paid to Two-Trip Teams

The College has recently sent invitations for the Twenty-second Annual High School Invitation Basketball Tournament to more than a hundred high schools in four P.I.A.A. districts. The tournament will be held in the Centennial Gymnasium on March 9, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19. Interest in this year's tourney is running high, and even though most high school cage leagues have only begun the second half of loop play, a number of outstanding clubs have indicated willingness to participate in this year's games.

The 1949 tournament has been moved to a later date than usual this year because many of the schoolboy leagues do not wind up their competition playing until the first week in March.

In order that some sort of financial aid can be given to teams who will make a second or third trip to B.S.T.C.'s gym floor, schools winning places in the semi-final round (for their second trip) will be given twenty-five cents per mile toward traveling expenses, with a minimum guarantee of ten dollars. For contestants in the final round, forty cents per mile will be paid, with a guaranteed minimum of fifteen dollars. No guarantees will be paid for opening-round games, or for teams which draw byes into the semi-final. The amount each team is to receive will be determined in advance and will be stated in the team's invitation.

The final selection of teams will be made on the basis of seasonal record, fan interest, calibre of play, and general all-around desirability. Classes are based on the size of the school, unless a coach wishes to enter his team in a higher bracket.

Since the tournament is a P.I.A.A.-sanctioned affair, only veteran officials will handle the games. E. E. Wicht, State Secretary of the Association, will approve the officials.

Former BSTC Student Addresses Pi Omega Pi At Recent Meeting

On Thursday, February 3, a meeting, that was considered an outstanding one by those present, was held in the Navy Hall social room by the Pi Omega Pi Fraternity.

Jack Purcell presided over a brief business meeting, the result of which was the appointment of a committee for the purpose of contacting Alumni members of the local branch for the

(Continued on page 3)

LINCOLN

He was not weak. In his youth
He loved the land; helped to till
the farm;
Fought poverty, fought long
and quick and hard,
Quenched its power. He was
strong.
He fought for knowledge, won
again.
Self-educator, Worker, American.

He was not weak. In manhood
He bore a nation's trust; bore it
well;
In all dealings fair and kind
and just;
Freed the slave: . . . Abe was
strong.
He saved a country's unity.
Emancipator, Martyr, American.

—by MARIE MATTIS

Maroon and Gold

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The Legend of Honest Abe

Today, we observe the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of the birth of one of the best known, and most beloved of America's people, Abraham Lincoln. Born of humble means in 1809, Abe Lincoln rose to the pinnacle of success by becoming our sixteenth president of the United States.

What was it about Abraham Lincoln that endeared him to the hearts of generations of Americans? From a hundred people, you could probably get a hundred different answers to that question — a hundred sincere and laudatory replies.

His persistence in gaining an education for himself despite adverse circumstances, his sincerity and honesty in all endeavors, his understanding of the trials and tribulations of others; yes, these are but a few of the praiseworthy characteristics of Abraham Lincoln.

Abe Lincoln was a man to whom all the people could look forward for guidance and understanding for they knew of the humbleness with which he looked upon himself and his achievements — never superior, but forever proud of his being born of their own common stock.

His steady hand upon the "ship of state" was gratifying to millions of Americans during the trying days of the Civil War years. Abraham Lincoln's influence upon the policies of America today can be observed from that great declaration, the Emancipation Proclamation.

Abraham Lincoln was more than a great president, he was a great American (gj)

What If It Were You . . . ?

Do you have T.B.? If I should ask you that question, you could tell me the answer immediately. Do you know that there are students in some countries who could not answer that question? Why? Because there isn't enough money to buy the film for X-ray machines.

We often complain because we must study. Just be glad you have the books with which to study.

Something must be done about these neighbors of ours. Why do I call them neighbors? Because they are students of our own age. They have trials and temptations, just as we have, but the great difference is that our trials are like droplets of water compared to their oceans of difficulties.

If all the organizations on the campus went together and sponsored a fun night, a swimming meet, or anything that would draw a group of students, I'm sure we, the students of B.S.T.C. could send our share abroad to help the less fortunate. Wouldn't you be willing to pay a quarter for a night of fun when you know that it's the least you can do for the students of other lands?

Count how much money you spend in one week on cigarettes, drinks, and snacks — not mentioning the movies and dances. Couldn't you sacrifice a small portion of your so-called "necessities" for one week?

Think it over! Give to the World Student Service Fund! And remember, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." (bb)

On Homework

by Max Kaplan

Homework is something that you, as a college student, are required to do.

But as the evening wears on, there are so many things that come between what is required and what is desired, that before you know where it went, the evening is gone, and homework is something that you just haven't gotten around to.

So what happens? So you go to class the next morning without your homework; and if you're lucky, the instructor doesn't call for it, but gives a lecture on the love life of a giraffe; and you laugh. But this is unusual; and, if as usual, your luck runs its regular course, the teacher puts a red mark after your name, and you squirm in shame. That's what happens.

Then pretty soon the class is over and you discover that you have another assignment. The day wears on, hot and heavy, with the roar of studious ejaculations and the flame of

knowledge leaping from the eyes of enthusiastic scholars. At last, you emerge from the holocaust, battle-scarred but happy, knowing that another day is through and that you will have some time to relax and recuperate. Then you come to the sudden realization that you have eight hours on your hands with nothing to do but eight hoursful of homework.

By this time you are so disgusted that you figure on going out and getting slightly imbued as a preliminary to getting stewed. So you end up by blowing your top and maybe slugging a cop; and as you reflect on your actions in the clink, you think that perhaps it would have been better if you would have stayed in your room and done that damned homework.

LAFFTIME

Though Brandon was a bachelor, he always took his housekeeper along when he went to camp for his vacation. Starting for his trip, he stood in the depot awaiting his scheduled train. Along came his friend, Ralph, who noticed the housekeeper along. "Where you going, Brandon?" "On

REFLECTION . . .

by Max Kaplan

How many hours have I spent in this room?

How many precious waves of time have flitted by

While I have sat and thought of many things?

The ticking of the clock, the ringing of the bells

Can still be heard above the symphony of passing cars

And twittering birds, to let me know That time is on its way. Here have I fought

A duel with time; here have I met the time's challenge;

And here I have been vanquished by Its relenting, never ending rhythmic purge.

Here have I known the blissful thoughts of sweet content;

Then hours filled with such discouragement

That only sleep's oblivion could give me respite.

But I have learned; and as I leave my temporary den,

I say goodbye to more than walls, and desk, and bed;

I bid farewell to this—part of my life, And take with me the knowledge therein gained

To serve me in its stead.

The Dormitory Women's Answer

Last Saturday, there appeared in the Maroon and Gold, an "Open Letter to Dormitory Women," accusing the women of cutting into the chow line. This letter, signed by "A Committee of Dormitory Men," was flattering to the women, since it told them, in no uncertain phrases, that they are group of bold, unmannerly, unethical, and unfriendly females.

Since the men of the College have brought up the subject, the women feel that this is their opportunity to reveal their opinions on the matter. No doubt all of us who eat in the college dining room have noticed the group of ten or twelve men who very boldly walk in the side door of the dining room and push their way to the tray table. It's just too bad for anyone who happens to be in their way. This is no reflection on some of the football squad, although we do feel that these fellows are the ones that started the cutting in from the side door.

The women of the College were under the impression that the men of the College were quite grown-up, strong males. We had no idea that they are a group of undernourished children. The women readily admit that most of us, at one time or another, are guilty of the accusation. But, to sum it all up in a few words, and as the old proverb goes, "People in glass houses should not throw stones!" Perhaps "women are the foundation of good manners," but any foundation will crumble if too heavy a load is placed on top of it. The women suggest that the dormitory men do some revising of their own "code of ethics and social conduct."

At least 1,500,000 are deprived of a full year of schooling or are suffering impaired educational opportunities as a direct result of the teacher shortage. Possibly an additional 500,000 have less than full-time schooling because of the building shortage.

my vacation to camp, Ralph." "And your housekeeper—is she going along also?" "Certainly, Ralph." "I know she's your housekeeper, Brandon, but why take such a homely dame along?" "Well, you see, her ugliness decides how long my vacation should last. As soon as she begins to look beautiful to me, I leave."

—Now I'll Tell One

Progress Toward World Government

by Dr. H. Harrison Russell

About a year ago the "Maroon and Gold" carried an article, the theme of which was the inadequacy of the policy upon which the United States was embarking to prevent war. There has been no change officially. We seem to be still under the delusion that spending men, money, and resources will alone prevent war. It never has done so and the chances are all against eliminating war in the future by this method.

An increasing interest on the part of college students, teachers and citizens in general is manifest in the desire to do something positive toward establishing peace, and devising ways for settling international disputes by civilized methods. Evidence of this desire is the increase of membership in the organizations working for world government as the only means by which world war can be eliminated. Twenty-three state legislatures have passed resolutions favoring calling upon the President of the United States to direct our delegates in the United Nations Assembly to take action in the Assembly leading toward calling a world conference to amend the Charter in such way as to establish a world government capable of eliminating war as a method of settling differences between nations.

Educational leaders are giving increasing attention to the problem. Faculty members of some of our greatest universities led by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago have drawn up a constitution which can be used as a starting point for a world government. The chief speaker at our 1948 P.E.E.A. convention is a leader in a movement for a World Federation. Editorials in newspapers of more than fifteen of our large cities favor the World Federation movement.

Twenty-five states now have state branches of United World Federalists. During the year 1948, this organization has had an encouraging growth. In Pennsylvania the growth is noteworthy. The Charter for the Pennsylvania Branch was accepted in July, 1947. In June 1948, Pennsylvania had 47 chapters.

In October 1948, Senior Scholastic, a national magazine for senior high school classrooms, published a special issue on world government. One page of that issue is devoted to the aims and policies of several organizations now working to bring to people knowledge of the absolute need for permanent peace if our civilization is to survive. Plans by which war can be eliminated are discussed.

The oldest of these organizations is the American Association for the United Nations. Among its aims are:

1. To make the Charter and the activities of the United Nations known and understood by the people of the United States.
2. To advocate and support those policies by our government which will make the United States membership effective in the United Nations.
3. To study the means by which the United Nations can be developed to meet the needs of an ever-changing world.
4. To co-operate with like-minded associations in other countries for the development of an educated world public opinion on behalf of the United Nations.

The A.A.U.N. has 65 regional, state, and local chapters in addition to 152 college chapters — with a total membership of 25,000.

Another organization is the Campaign for World Government. This organization is working for the establishment of a world federation with all nations invited to join — a world federation democratic in its political structure, non-military in character, depending for enforcement of its laws on civilian policy which would act directly against individuals violating the law. The C.F.W.G. is a foundation rather than a membership group and does not have chapters.

The Citizens Committee for United Nations Reform advocates immediate

reform of the UN by means of the ABC plan. This is a non-partisan, non-profit membership corporation with approximately 15,000 members throughout the United States. The plan of this organization is known as the Culbertson Plan.

Federal Union, Inc. seeks to secure freedom, recovery, and peace by union now of all experienced democracies as the first step in establishing a free world federal government. This Union Government would be elected by and responsible to the people, would have power to maintain armed forces, conduct foreign relations, regulate currency and interstate commerce, and whatever else its citizens decided. There are Federal Union members in 48 states. The membership is about 6,000.

The United World Federalists believe in strengthening the United Nations and transforming it into a world federal government with the following powers as an "absolute minimum:"

1. To prohibit the use or threat of force in the settlement of international disputes, while providing judicial procedures for peaceful adjustments;
2. To control atomic energy and other scientific developments easily diverted to mass destruction;
3. To regulate and limit the arms and forces of member nations to levels for internal policing.

The United World Federalists have 550 Chapters in 41 states with a membership of 33,000. This organization is affiliated with the World Movement for World Federal Government, Geneva, Switzerland.

Scarcely a day passes without an economist or a statesman or, perhaps, a combination of the two, warning us of the danger of increasing the national debt. In 1946, the first non-war year following World War II, 85% of our federal income went for war; in 1947, the percentage went below 75%; the present budget calls for 78%. Our Defense Department is on the job. We are responsible for this expenditure—justifiable under our policy. So long as sovereign nations continue to be guided by the false idea of the efficacy of balance of power alone in keeping the peace permanently, our resources will be depleted at an increasing rate. Our national debt will rise, and our standard of living will fall.

That our citizens are changing in their thinking and acting, slowly but surely, on this subject is evident in results of the election last November. Eighty-seven winning Congressmen are on record as favoring world government, to say nothing of the even greater number who have indicated belief in strengthening the United Nations in some way. Fifty-five gave an unequivocal "Yes" to the question: Do you believe that the United Nations should be transformed into a federal world government with powers adequate to keep world peace and with direct jurisdiction over individual persons in matters delegated to it?

Where do you stand?

Sophomore Cotillion



FEBRUARY 25
Centennial Gym
Semi-Formal

Losing Streak Well Fractured; Huskies Test Stroud Tonight

SIDELINES IN SPORTS . . .

by Wayne Von Stetten

Congratulations to the Huskies for their nifty win over the Mountaineers from up Mansfield way. Their 52-51 victory last Thursday, the second in succession, was the first time in recent years that a Bloomsburg quintet has been able to turn the tables on the Mountain Boys at Mansfield—a truly a feat! Nice goin', fellas.

Charley Boyer is continuing the torrid pace he started after the Christmas vacation. The Pottsville Flash experienced plenty of trouble hitting the hoop in early season encounters, but is rapidly showing his true form in the last half-dozen frays. Charley, incidentally, is leading the Husky scoring parade with a total of 125 markers. Smokey Andrews follows with a total just under the century mark.

You football and basketball fans will have an opportunity to witness the top performance in professional football when the Philadelphia Eagles bring their basketball five to the Centennial boards on Saturday, February 26. Yep, such "infants" as Alex "Wojie" Wojciechowicz (230 lbs.), Pete Pihos (220 lbs.), Jay McDowell (220 lbs.), Jack Ferrante (210 lbs.), and the lightweights of the squad, Bill Mackrides and Bosh Pritchard, who barely tip the scales at 175 lbs. apiece, will clash with Danny Litwhiler's Valley Shawnees. The cause is a worthy one (Bloomsburg's Youth Recreation Fund), so please lend your support. The price?—sixty-five cents will do the trick. By the way, they tell us it's quite amusing when this guy Pihos gets his sports a bit confused and commences to slam the opposition off the banking boards like tennis balls.

A surprise spectator (and routin' harder than ever) at the recent Shippensburg game was Millard Ludwig, the finest sports writer any school ever had. Those of you who remember Millard will recall without difficulty the many splendid contributions the little guy made to this institution. All he did was head the sports staff of the "Maroon and Gold" for four years, play four years of varsity soccer, write the majority of the "Obiter's" sports section, and plug every Husky athletic team that ever took to the court or field. Millard is teaching and coaching at his native Millville High School now, and is extremely happy that he can take in just as many of our athletic contests as his spare time will permit. What a student body could do if it possessed the spirit of Millard Ludwig — Man!

WE SALUTE . . . Big Elm Kreiser, the Columbia basketballer, whose brilliant defensive play, plus his rapidly improving offensive game, has made him the toast of his teammates . . . Athletic Director John Hoch, for his efforts in again promoting the annual High School Invitational Tournament, which promises to be the best in recent years — twenty-two schools already expressing interest in the tournament . . . Nick Kotys, the genial ex-Bloomsburg High School, ex-Pottsville High School mentor, and well-known to Husky basketball fans as a better-than-average official, for his well-deserved promotion to the Yale coaching staff . . . The Husky Pups, who are making a fine showing this season and making the preliminary games more and more interesting. This boy DeGatis certainly knows his way around the hardwoods. Too bad the Wishermen can't utilize the Hazleton cager in this year's campaign. Oh well, there's always next year.

Thru next week —

BE A GOOD SPORT!

Wishermen Gain 53-52 Victory Over Mansfield in Hotly-Contested Battle

Huskies Win Despite Dangerous Mountaineer Rally in Last Period

For the second time in three years, the Mansfield State Teachers basketball team has been beaten on their own floor, this time with the Huskies doing the deed in a hard-won 53-52 battle on February 3.

Although they led nearly the whole game, the Canines saw their margin dwindle in the closing minutes, but stood fast long enough to squeeze by.

Both teams grabbed off 18 field goals, but the Huskies, in a superlative performance at the foul stripe, sank 17 out of 22 tries, with Smokey Andrews counting for six in six.

An error in strategy may have sent the Mansfielders to the showers defeated, when with 30 seconds remaining and a 53-51 score, Senko drew a foul while trying for a goal. He made the first shot, and elected to take the ball out of bounds. Mansfield failed to score in the time left.

Charley Boyer was still hot on the rim, leading the scoring with 18. Elmer Kreiser accounted for a dozen, and Bob Kashner followed with 11.

Patton, an expert on one handers from outside the Husky zone, ran up 15 points for the losers, and Perschau collected 11.

This was the fourth win in ten games for the Huskies, who will try to make it five when they meet the Warriors from Williamsport's Lycoming College.

Bloomsburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Boyer	F.	8	2-2	18
Kashner	F.	5	1-2	11
Kreisher	C.	5	2-2	12
Banull	G.	0	2-4	2
Andrews	G.	0	6-6	6
Bartleson	G.	0	3-4	3
Lambrinos	G.	0	0-0	0
Jones	C.	0	1-2	1
		18	17-22	53

Mansfield	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Senko	F.	0	3-5	3
Randon	F.	4	1-2	9
Perschau	C.	3	5-7	11
Johnson	G.	2	3-5	7
Moresco	G.	1	1-2	3
Patton	F.	7	1-2	15
Mazza	G.	0	0-0	0
Zubres	G.	0	1-2	1
Tomlinson	G.	0	1-1	1
Goodman	G.	1	0-0	2
		18	16-26	52

Former BSTC Student Addresses Pi Omega Pi

(Continued from page 1)

National organization. The committee appointed is as follows: Helen Romancyk, Dorothy Lovett, Lois Datesman, and George Gera.

Purcell then introduced Harriet Rhodes Hantjls, a former member, who spoke to the group about her experiences as a teacher. She also read statements that were written by the Bloomsburg High School students and which concerned their likes and dislikes of student teachers. These personal comments were interesting and surprising to all, and deemed highly beneficial hints to present student teachers, as well as those scheduled to teach in the near future.

A pleasant social affair was then enjoyed, with delicious refreshments being served to the 22 members present.

Piano Duo Featured

(Continued from page 1)

accompanist for the children's numbers.

The announcer for the program was Frank Johnson, and the director was faculty member Miss Alice Johnston, head of the speech and radio department.



Bobby Kashner

Stroudsburg Warriors Seek Second Win Over Husky Five Tonight

Tonight, in what should prove to be a rough and tumble battle with no holds barred, the Wishermen meet the East Stroudsburg Warriors in Centennial Gymnasium. The Huskies are "hot" at the present time, and are anxious to add another victory to their scroll at the expense of the Burgers.

The Warriors already have one victory over the Maroon and Gold, and they will be gunning for victory number two. This fact alone is sufficient to indicate quite a tussle between the two clubs.

The Warriors have had a fair season thus far. They have provided stiff opposition for all their opponents, and have compiled an enviable record as far as the win-column goes. Partly to thank for this record is the sparkling playing of Pazdo, a versatile guard, and "Mo" Thomas, a dead-eye center.

On the other hand, the Huskies have compiled a less enviable record by winning four and losing five of their cage contests played thus far this season. However, the Huskies should be in top shape for the East Stroudsburg contest. Elmer Kreiser and Walt Banull have shown great effectiveness under the basket in the last four games and are expected to continue to take the rebounds and pour their sensational tap shots through the loop. Bobby Kashner and Charley Boyer are hitting the bucket from all angles, while "Smokey" Andrews is calmly showering the basket with his renown set shots. In the past several games the Huskies have shown more team spirit than any other recent cage edition here at B.S.T.C. Taking all of these facts into consideration, tonight's contest should prove to be one of the most interesting games seen so far in Centennial Gymnasium.

"Now I've spilled the beans," said the waiter as he spilled the beans.

"Many a true word is spoken through false teeth."

Tommy and Willie, observing man in barber shop having hair singed: Tommy—"What's that man doin'?" Willie—"He's huntin' for 'em with a candle."

—Wampus

Prof: "What are the three important Greek orders?"

Student—"Cup skuffey, roas bif sanwitch, and peas cocanut ple."

—Puppet

Men's Intramural Basketball Season Opens with 20 Teams Participating

Philadelphia Eagles Cage Five To Play In Centennial Gym

Danny Litwhiler announced last week that plans for the game between the Valley Shawnees and the Philadelphia Eagles basketball team, composed of members from last year's championship pro football outfit, are almost completed. The game is scheduled to start at 9:15 P.M., February 26, in the Centennial Gymnasium. The Bloomsburg Rotary Club is the sponsoring organization, and the proceeds will go to the Bloomsburg Youth Recreation Program.

The Eagles aggregation features such grid greats as Jack Ferrante and Pete Pihos, two of pro football's best ends. Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham grad, and now one of the sport's top centers, also leads on the court.

End Dick Humbert is the Eagle's scoring star. Others on the roster are Bosh Pritchard, Jay McDowell, Larry Cabrelli, and Bill Mackrides.

Litwhiler's Valley Shawnees, sponsored by C. B. Gray, boast such local courtmen as Charley and Joe Simpson, Carl Laubach, Pat Flaherty, Jack Lenhart, and Joe Slusser. Ulshaffer, of Ringtown, and Bob Metzler are also late signers with the team.

The admission fee will be sixty-five cents.

Remaining Games on Husky Schedule . . .

Feb. 12	E. Stroudsburg	Home
Feb. 18	Millersville	Away
Feb. 19	Shippensburg	Away
Feb. 22	Mansfield	Home
Mar. 1	Lycoming College	Away

Elmer Wheeler To Talk At Sales Conference

Featured at the annual Retail Sales Conference to be held at the College Tuesday, March 10, will be Elmer Wheeler, nationally-known speaker on the art of retail selling. Mr. Wheeler will outline his "Five Famous Wheelers' points," to be used in building a foolproof "Tested Selling Sentence," guaranteed to make sales "more accurate and faster."

It was Wheeler who popularized a well-known drink by using the slogan, "Only two Zombies to a customer." He also changed "safety belts" to "seat belts" in airplanes, as a less startling thought.

Among the guests at the Conference will be members of the Bloomsburg Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, and the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce.

Plenty of Action and Keen Rivalry Promised In Intramural Tourney

The Intramural Basketball season opened at the Centennial Gym on Thursday, February 10, with a record number of teams participating. This year finds no less than twenty teams vying for school honors with over one-hundred and fifty men on the rosters.

Keen rivalry seems to be in store and plenty of action will be supplied by teams such as:

Team	Captain
Night Hawks	Caesar
Hot Rocks	Abrahams
Scullery	McAndrew
49'ers	Hawk
Badgers	Grande
Beady Brains	Miller
Blue Jays	Ginter
Penn Frosh	Boyer
Ball Hogs	Thomas
Bart's Oilers	Czerniakowski
Scotty's	R. Womer
Rockets	Kenna
Mercuries	Lewis
Trojans	Keams
Newman Club	Plevyak
Sons of Italy	Parrell
Green Dragons	Shelleman
Fly-Hi-Aces	Linetti
Rockets	Welker
Hazleton Coal	Hammershock

Never before has this school arrayed such a group of talent. These games promise to bring the students of Bloomsburg S.T.C. some mighty exhibitions of thrill-packed action.

On hand to stop the single-wing power plays which the Sons of Italy have developed, and the slippery tactics of the Scullery squad, are such capable referees as Kriss, Schiepe, Allegrucci, Krensavage, and Lipsky.

To facilitate the operation of so many teams, the league has been broken down into four five-team leagues. The winners of each league will play an elimination series to determine the champion.

The rules and final team rosters are posted on the Old Gym bulletin board in Waller Hall. The schedule of play has also been posted.

As general supervisor of the leagues, Mr. Redman has insisted that the rules and regulations be followed religiously, and that any infractions will result in penalties according to the rule set-up.

The games will get under way at 4 o'clock. The College Community is invited and urged to turn out and support its favorites. Without doubt, this will be the prize attraction of the year in intramural sports.

The bulletin board in the Old Gym will carry the results of the games played and the standing of the teams in the various leagues.

1949 OBITER Order Blank

I, _____, wish to reserve a copy of the 1949 OBITER. I understand that when contacted by an OBITER salesman, I must make a downpayment of One Dollar—the remaining two dollars due when the book is issued in May.

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IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

Of Mice and Women . . .

In recent weeks the females' side of Waller Hall has reeled back under a succession of invasions from the animal world. First was old B.O. Plenty himself, the black, white-striped critter who decided to get a skunk's-eye view of college life; then followed the mouse who strolled nonchalantly into room 425 and sent Ruth Finklestein to the top of her dresser in one heroic leap. Meanwhile, Lois Pulver, more widely known as 'Miss Hypnosis of 1948,' was anything but hypnotized as she did an Apache war dance and shattered the nocturnal stillness with high-pitched supplications for help. Fortunately, help arrived before the beast was able to harm either of the girls, and in short order the roving rodent was captured in a waste-basket. It should be arranged for each of the dormitory girls to have a chair and a blank gun, then they could stave off these wild animals, "a la Keller."

Stage Screenings . . .

Rotund, cigar-smoking Wayne Von Stetten is engineering an entertainment extravaganza which should be the despair of the superlative. It will have an all-star cast of such local luminaries as Franky and Johnny, the coal region cowhands, who have made poor singing a paying proposition; Zita Cortright, who has agreed to come out of retirement for one more fling at the footlights; Gracie Smith, who will put the torch to a few tunes; temptatious Terry, that lovely lady with the accordion — plus a number of other big names, all of whom should make this Obiter-sponsored glamorama one to be long remembered. Watch for the date and make it a date. It should be a Five-Bark show!

Rock-a-Bye B.S.T.C. . . .

A number of B.S.T.C.-ites were asked the question: "Do you ever sleep in class?" Two confessed that they were habitual offenders, two more went on record as occasional offenders, and the remainder were of the "I-get-sleepy-sometimes" type or else refused to talk because they were afraid they would be quoted. Most agreed, however, that the class immediately following lunch was the least conducive to wakefulness. Most also agreed that it depended on the nature of the class and the amount of sleep they had the night before. Among lecture room hobbies were listed such diversions as studying for the next class, reading comic books, daydreaming, watching the clock, doodling, and doing work to be turned in at the end of the class. Nevertheless, if you are a sleeper, a doodler, or even a follower of Superman, don't let it worry you too much. Einstein admits having been an incurable daydreamer, and Gray, the celebrated English anatomist, flunked several undergraduate anatomy courses because he couldn't keep awake during lectures.

Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes . . .

Young fellow, next time you are out sipping a soda with Daisy June, take a good look at her eyes, for it has been said that a woman's eyes will tell you more than a thousand books. A woman's eyes, in other words, are usually a dead give-away to her true nature. If they are limpid pools, warm and misty, cleave unto her even though her predilection for sodas sends you to the poorhouse. If they are cold and calculating, you'll end up in the poorhouse anyhow, and not have half as much fun getting there. At any rate, try to figure out her 'Eye Q'. But be subtle about it, or else she might get the impression that you are cracking up.

A Business Proposition . . .

Some enterprising student could make a fortune by gathering up empty soda bottles and returning them to the canteen. There's hardly a dormitory room which isn't at present harboring a dozen of them. Of course, in the absence of drinking fountains and the scarcity of goatskin water-bags, it's always nice to have a few bottles around for use as 'aitch-two-oh' containers. Rudyard Kipling must have been living in Waller Hall when he wrote his immortal "Gunga Din." For where else could one become so intimately acquainted with the torment of thirst? But getting back to the bottles again, perhaps we could contribute our bottle deposits toward a 'Fountain Fund'. Either that or else buy sand and cactus plants, and thirst in style.

Eraser Dust . . .

If any of you local lads have forgotten Valentine's Day, there's still time enough remaining to get your lassie a little something to let her know that she is still number one on your heart parade . . . A report has it that there is now a piece of jive on the market known as "Doghouse Boogie" . . . Looks as if the Husky Basketeers are now on the rebound, or is that just 'wishful' thinking? . . . Get behind the World Student Service Fund when the drive begins in the near future. It is G.I. all the way — a Great Institution with a Grand Idea . . . Woofs for the Morning Press and its recent Pulitzer Prize picture showing a dignified group of townsmen preserved for posterity under the caption of "Local Branch of Artificial Breeding Unit" . . . Watch for the Olympian, the campus magazine, which will appear in its initial issue sometime within the next two weeks . . . Barks for the C.G.A. and its forthcoming square dance. Come Friday, drop in and join the gang in some real rustic recreation . . . A couple of local politicians broke out in a heat rash over the action of the "Committee of Dormitory Men." Looks as if the boys down at 'City Hall' were caught napping . . . The release of the grades piled the campus citizenry ten deep at the wailing-wall. Another one like that and we'll all be taking "A Slow Boat to China" . . . Someone has suggested that the name of this column be changed to 'Bowser and His Bone' . . . But this could go on and on, so until next time — here's looking at you through the Doghouse door!!!

And Thus— Valentine's Day

by Marie Mattis

The derivation of Valentine's Day is somewhat unusual. The strangest fact about this holiday's nativity is that Saint Valentine, its patron, had almost nothing to do with its origin.

Centuries ago the ancient Romans, in honor of the gods Juno and Pan, established a holiday on the fifteenth day of February. In these early days dangerous wolves were prevalent about Rome; anyone who was able to kill the destructive animals was held in high esteem. Consequently, the holiday was known as "Lupercalia" in honor of Lupercus, the wolf destroyer. During the festival the young men placed the names of young ladies in a box. Next, each gentleman was given an opportunity to draw a name from the box . . . the name of the maiden who would be his companion for the holiday.

Hundreds of years later, Christianity was introduced but the pagan practices still existed. The Church approved the customs but disapproved the heathen name in which they were celebrated. As a result, the Christian church sought to substitute a new title for the holiday.

On February 14 in about the year 270 A.D. Saint Valentine, a Roman priest, had been beheaded during the Christian persecution. The martyr was executed on Palestine Hill, the site of the altar to Pan.

In memory of the beloved saint, Pope Galasius of Rome, in the year 496 A.D., set aside the fourteenth day of February as Valentine's Day. As a result, the ancient customs that had been a part of the Lupercalia now became associated with the Christian feast.

A Few Facts About N.S.A.

The United States National Student Association was founded in 1946 as a non-political, non-sectarian representative intercollegiate organization to serve the needs of students of the United States, and to promote their interests and welfare.

During the summer of 1948 it conducted a student tour of England, France and the Netherlands, and is now engaged in finding housing, part-time jobs, and scholarships or tuition-waivers for DP students.

It operates the nation-wide Purchase Card System which provides discounts for students, administers campus human relations clinics, promotes and aids student government, and is conducting the national student art tour and other cultural activities such as symphony forums.

The association is a non-profit organization. It has a seat on the U.S. Commission for UNESCO, is an associate member of the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association, and is a sponsoring organization of World Student Service Fund.

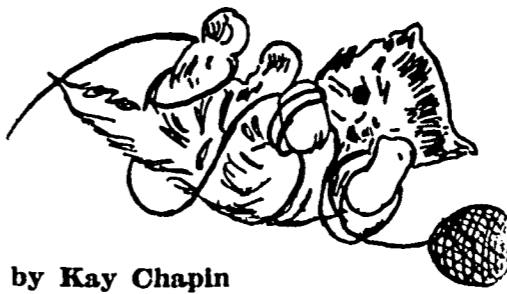
Some of the association's publications include the "NSA News" (a monthly intercollegiate newspaper), "Student Leadership and Government in Higher Education," "Study, Travel, Work — Abroad," "Planning a Job Opportunities Conference," a semi-yearly "Program and Report," and "Group Leadership."

NSA is composed of the student bodies (900,000 students) in 265 colleges and universities. The officers are elected for one year by the annual Congress, and take up full-time duties at the national office in Madison, Wisconsin. The international affairs vice-president has his office in Cambridge, Mass.

"Say, what's the matter with that dog of yours? Every time I come near the water cooler, he growls." "Oh, he won't bother you. He's probably sore because you're drinking out of his cup."

—Collegio

KITTY AND HER YARN



by Kay Chaplin

GUILTY, YOUR HONOR! Peeping from behind penitent paws, I must confess that your Kitten was one of those guilty females who received a vigorous tongue lashing by "the men's committee" in last week's issue for using the infamous "friend-in-the-chowline" system. Humbly I seek your pardon and beg admittance back into "purr-lite" society. Being naturally "catty," I can't resist mentioning the trouble we had last year in helping the fellows to differentiate between the chowline and the football field. As for "my sin" — quoth the Kitten — "Nevermore!"

A SENSE OF HUMOR TOO! Mrs. Zarina Kukde, the young Methodist missionary from India, when asked, "Do they have jukeboxes in India?" replied, in her slight but charming accent, "No, thank goodness. We are still waiting for them to invent the kind where you can insert five cents for five minutes of silence!"

"PAINTER GETS THE BRUSH" would have been the title of this article had Hildegard Hurm turned Charley Schiefer down—but, being a smart girl, she didn't! And so-o-o . . . we are happy to announce their engagement. Hildegard was a Penn State freshman here last year and since she left, Charley has been keeping the road to State College hot. Good luck to a swell couple!

BACK FOR A VISIT. Pretty Pat Taylor, one of last year's active Penn State frosh, spent the weekend on campus as a guest of Ruth Doody and Carolyn Vernoy.

WHAT NEXT? In case you didn't know, last Monday was "Children's Dental Care Day." Yes, truly, there is a time for all things!

NEVER AT A LOSS! Walking into his test-awaiting World Lit. class, Mr. Wilson glanced at the board where some pranksters had written: "Give in detail the general theme of one hundred of the Psalms. (Complete in 10 minutes.) Note. Any hundred will suffice." Came a twinkle in the eye, and Mr. W. quipped, "Well, what are you waiting for? There's the first question!"

THREE RING CIRCUS. Last Wednesday the dorm girls held an elaborate hen party which was spread out over three floors. Refreshments were served on the second floor by a committee headed by Fran Cerchiaro.

A toy Pet Show and contest was in full swing on the third floor under the direction of Eloise Simons, while Saya Silverman acted as chairman of a program of entertainment on the fourth floor. Grace Smith was general chairman of the whole affair. The girls and their committees did a fine job.

ORCHIDS to the poster committee for the colorful and artistic posters which announced the toy Pet Contest. Serving on the committee were Eloise Simons, Marion Lake, Vernamae Compton, and Mary Shoemaker. Watch for the contest winners in next week's issue!

HITCH THOSE PONIES! A committee of students was chosen by secret ballot in Dr. Kehr's Ethics class for the purpose of compiling a composition on the theme "Cheating at B.S.T.C." from papers on that subject handed in by the class as a written assignment. The finished product will be circulated on campus at a later date.

Compliments

Letterman's
Sweet Shop
West Main Street

Borrowed Banter . . .

Prof: "If this lecture has gone over-time, it's only because I haven't my watch and the clock has stopped."
Student: "There's a calendar in back of you!"

—Froth

I like girls with blue eyes and greenbacks.

He: "I've loved you more than you know."
She: "How dare you take advantage of me when I'm drunk!"

—Wampus

Marriage, as critics say, is a mutual partnership — with the husband the mute.

A smart girl doesn't have to watch the speedometer to know what her date is driving at.

—Yellow Jacket

Moe was fumbling in his pocket. "You needn't pay me in advance," said the dentist. "I'm not going to," was the reply. "I was just counting my money before you give me gas."

Little Willie with a thirst for gore Nailed his sister to the door. Said his mother with humor quaint, "Careful, Willie, you'll spoil the paint."

—Kingstonian

"Do you love me, darling?" "You know I do, Harry." "Harry? My name's Jim." "Of course! I keep thinking today is Monday."

Boy: "Hello"
Girl:
Boy: "Oh, well!"

—Wampus

She (awkward dancer) "This dance floor is certainly slippery!"
He: "It isn't the dance floor. I had my shoes shined."

Coed: "Fresh! Who said you could kiss me?"
Frosh: "Everybody!"

Here we sit, hand in hand,
Fingers clasp; intertwine.
Here we sit, hand in hand—
Hers in hers and mine in mine.

—Collegio

SUSPENSE. Talk about modern methods of teaching! Mr. Herre recently concluded a lecture class with a statement running somewhat as follows: "If you want to find out what happened to so and so — tune in again next week; same time, same station!"

AND THAT goes for "the Yarn," too. See you then?
—Kitty—

SQUARE DANCE

Polka and Round
Dancing

RITTER'S ORCHESTRA

WALLER LOUNGE

8 'til 11 o'clock

Friday, February 18

FREE!

C.G.A. Sponsored

Lutheran Students Form Plans

(Continued from page 1)

discussions has been prepared to support the theme, "If We Obey Him." After a short devotional service led by Glenn Koplin, refreshments were served, and several members of the

Turner family entertained with musical selections. President Emory Rarig later supervised several games.

The Association's next meeting will be held at the home of Pastor Ziegler on February 21. All students who have not yet attended a meeting are urged to be present. A movie will be part of the entertainment at the next meeting.