

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Saturday, April 2, 1949

Number Twenty-One

150 Teachers Hear Noted Educators in Conference Here

"Secondary Ed. for Today" Theme of Conference with Speakers from Columbia and Michigan Universities

In organizing a curriculum, all must realize the different ways for individual students to learn things; that the project is hard work, and that students should work with teachers in the program, Dr. Ralph R. Fields, executive officer, Division of Curriculum and Instruction, Teachers College, Columbia University, told a hundred and fifty educators from the seven-county service area of the College at a conference held here Saturday.

In another of the principal addresses, Counselor-trainer S. C. Hulslander, of the Vocational Education Department, University of Michigan, stated that guidance must go beyond the school, for to be worth-while, it must touch every man, woman, and child.

The theme of the annual conference was "Secondary Education for Today." Hary F. Garner, director of secondary education at the College organized the meeting.

A series of group discussions followed the general addresses, and representatives of the group made reports at a luncheon in the early afternoon. Dr. Fields gave the summation.

Fields discussed "Organizing the Secondary Curriculum for Meeting Pupil Needs," in which topic he pointed out that "when you speak about guidance and curriculum, you are talking about taking care of the same thing; it is a cooperative job."

The student needs the ability to read, write, figure, to develop correct health habits, to learn how to make a living, and to be a good citizen, he said.

He pointed out that "youngsters have a wide variety of interests and most of us do not realize this." "... the individual teacher must study the individual in classrooms to identify the problem at hand. Alertness to the student's needs and alertness to what should be done go hand in hand."

"The greatest thing we need is faith. Those school systems which have tried new things do not 'short change' youngsters. They give them more, and in the end, do a better job."

Hulslander talked on "Organizing Guidance Services to Meet Pupil Needs," and asked the conferees to

(Continued on page 2)

Madge Fuller Is 1949 May Queen

Fuller Twins Chosen As May Court Participants

The results of the May Court election, held Tuesday, March 28, brought an unusual tone to the annual Springtime ceremony which is to be held at 2:30 P.M., May 11. Selected by popular student vote, Madge Fuller, vivacious Business Education senior, will reign as Queen of the May, and her twin sister, Midge, will be one of her eight attendants. The twins, almost exact replicas of each other, were among the nine girls selected by the College Community from a list of fifteen candidates nominated by the senior class.

Other members chosen as the Queen's Court attendants are: Jane McCullough, Martha Jane Sittler, Joan McDonald, Mary Helen Morrow, Zita Spangler Cortright, Doris Gilday, and Eloise Noble.

Students Select Officers Via Voting Machine



Shown above are students registering to vote in the recent Community Government Association election. A unique feature of this year's election was the use of a voting machine for the first time in the history of the College, and perhaps in the history of Columbia County. The machine, borrowed from Luzerne County, may be seen in the left background.

Mr. Redman to Instruct Course in Safety Educ. During Summer Session

Discussion of the 1948 program of Safety Education and Driver Education and Training were featured at a conference on the Safety Education curriculum held in Harrisburg, Mar. 24. R. B. Redman, of the College, was one of the thirty college instructors in Safety Education who attended the conference. The group included representatives from most of the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Bucknell University, and Pennsylvania State College.

The meeting was in charge of Dr. Henry P. Klonower, Division of Certification, Department of Public Instruction, and Ivan G. Stahman, Chief, Safety Education, Department of Public Instruction.

The instructors also considered adding new courses in the Safety Education curriculum.

Mr. Redman is the instructor in Safety Education and Driver Education and Training, in which field courses will be offered during the 1949 summer session.

'Campus Melody Time' Presented by College Students at Shamokin

"Campus Melody Time," a variety show produced by B.S.T.C. students, was presented to students of the Shamokin Junior and Senior High Schools, March 29. The revue was produced and directed by Joseph Curilla and Zita Spangler Cortright.

A presentation of the Public Relations Department of the College, the show featured the "Pretty Girl Chorus" in a colorful production number starring tenor George Lambrinos, and the Andy Mack Trio. The "Campus Four," a close-harmony outfit, was also featured.

The show's vocalists were Joseph Curilla, Aleki Comuntzis, Bill Kuster, and Nanci Trembley. Ruth Von Bergen and Dick Wagner also presented their shop-stopper, "176 Keys."

To Counsel Students

Dean John A. Hoch, of the College, will serve as counselor at the Eighth Annual Vocational Guidance Conference sponsored by the Pittston Kiwanis Club, April 8, at the West Pittston High School.

Dean Hoch will meet with a group of young men and women interested in teaching and physical education.

Faculty Member Serves On Committee Revising State Bus. Ed. Manual

Richard F. Hallisy, director of Business Education at the College, is a member of a committee engaged in rewriting a Business Education Manual for Pennsylvania high schools. The committee is one of a number of groups now at work revising the Pennsylvania Secondary School Manual. Co-chairmen of the Business Education section are Dr. D. D. Lessenberry, of the University of Pittsburgh; and John R. Haubert, Chief, Commercial Education, Department of Public Instruction.

A recent session of the committee set up prospective outlines of the manual, and teachers and educational leaders throughout the state have been given assignments to develop a

(Continued on page 2)

College F.T.A. Memb'rs Attend Pa. Conference

"Aiming Toward Professional Growth and Training" was the theme of the Pennsylvania Conference of the F.T.A. held at Millersville State Teachers College, March 25 and 26.

Discussion was pointed toward aiding F.T.A. chapters in meeting problems of organization and participation in activities helpful in developing leadership and training, and professional background.

Representing the College at the conference were: Nerene Middlesworth, Doyle Johnson, Emeory Rarig, Richard Grimes, Lucy Jane Baker, and Miss Edna J. Hazen, Director of Elementary Education.

Election Eve Dance Climaxes Campaigns



Holding on to the microphone at the right of the above picture is "Doghouse Don" Butcofsky, as he emceed the recent Election Eve Dance in Waller Hall Gym. Members of the band were College students.

Student Participation and Interest Reaches New High In 1949 C.G.A. Elections

"Late George Apley" Is Spring Presentation Of Bloomsburg Players

"The Late George Apley," written by John P. Marquand and George S. Kaufman, and recently released for amateur use, will be presented in the Carver Hall Auditorium, April 8, by the Bloomsburg Players, under the capable direction of Miss Alice Johnston.

The play, which has run on Broadway at the Lyceum Theater since 1944, has been in rehearsal by the Players for several months, and is expected to add another to the group's already long list of fine productions.

The cast includes:

Margaret, the maid
..... Ruth Finklestein
George Apley Thomas Anthony Wilson, the butler ... Bob Sickinger
Catherine Apley .. Betty Jane Anella
John Apley Louis Pecora
Eleanor Apley .. Mary Helen Morrow
Amelia Newcombe Kay Chapin
Roger Newcombe Don Maietta
Horatio Willing Dick Gloeckler
Jane Willing Audrey Terrel
Agnes Willing Nancy Powell
Howard Boulder ... Charles Roberts
Lydia Leyton Jane Ruckle
Emily Southworth
..... Gretchen Trobach
Julian H. Dole Max Kaplan

Dames Club Elects ... Executive Officers

The newly-organized College Dames Club elected Mrs. John Brown, of Bloomsburg, president at a meeting last week in the Women's Day Room.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Charles Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Stout, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Lewis, treasurer.

Chairmen of activities appointed by the president were: Mrs. Frank

(Continued on page 4)

Al Anderson Will Play at Jr. Prom

Committees have already begun plans for the Junior Prom to be held this year on May 6 in the Centennial Gymnasium. Al Anderson's orchestra has been engaged for the affair, but the theme has not yet been decided upon. General Chairman Harold White has promised that the dance will be one of the outstanding social events of the year.

Colorful Campaigns Give New Twist to Old Campus Event

The 1949 C.G.A. election provided the campus with what was undoubtedly the most spectacular and colorful student political campaign in the history of the college. For two hectic weeks the staid, ivy-covered walls of B.S.T.C. echoed to the clang and clash of publicity warfare as the "Battle of the Banners" spread itself to every part of the campus. Student interest was noticeably lacking at the time of the nominations. However, during the week which preceded the primary election the various political camps aligned themselves and mapped out their campaign strategy, and from then until the last vote was cast in the final election the titanic battle was on without abatement. The number and variety of tricks and stunts which were pulled from the bag of strategy soon caught the eye of the student body, and by the time of the primary election student interest had soared to an unprecedented high.

Though the greatest part of the campaigning centered itself on the office of president, which is always the most coveted prize, this phase of the activity far from monopolized the entire scene. The interests of all the candidates were well represented by a profusion of colorful banners and posters. One of the most outstanding features of the campaigning was the absence of party tickets. The sometimes disastrous effects of these alliances had been proved in other years, and this year, as an added precaution, the campaign managers steered clear of the customary practice of running two or more candidates together. As a result of this isolationism there was an unusually large number of political camps, and the prime objective of the presidential parties was the wooing and winning of these small but important blocs of student support.

The Kamm supporters, headed by Ed Kreitz, placed their emphasis up

(Continued on page 4)

Four Hundred Attend Election Eve Dance in Waller Hall Gym

Four hundred students crowded into the Waller Hall Gym, March 23, when the Wagner-for-President Committee sponsored an Election Eve Dance. A hastily organized orchestra, composed of Ed Klinger, George Kearney, Phil Search, Royal Conrad, Frank Luchnick, Marvin Meneeley, John Swartz, Don Heintzman, and Mal Diefenderfer, played for dancing from 8:00 to 10:30.

Although the dance was held specifically for the promotion of Dick Wagner as C.G.A. prexy, all candidates were especially invited and introduced.

Don Butcofsky, of the Doghouse, organizer and emcee of the affair, introduced the candidates and piloted the show that followed.

An octet composed of members of the Young Men's Chorus of Berwick, one of the area's most outstanding choral groups, presented "Behold, the Bridegroom Cometh," "Let's Go Down in Jordan," "Lady Be Good," and encoored with "Dry Bones."

Audrey Terrel sang "There's a Tree in the Meadow," and Aleki Comuntzis presented "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Both were accompanied by Richard Wagner. John Czerniakowski sang "It Had to be You."

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Outstanding Player



Shown above is Stan Pawloski, Newport Twp. scoring ace, receiving the All-Tournament Award as the most outstanding player in the annual event. Joe Curilla, student director of the affair, made the presentation.

150 Teachers Hear Noted Educators

(Continued from page 1)

"think of a few basic traits of human nature. If more people are to be interested, some responsibility of those people must be brought into the work." The job, he cautioned, must be more than a job of one or two persons.

"To get interest, there must be a need for this particular service. Analyze the needs. Make a survey of the community that will bring to light the personal problems, the educational problems, and the vocational problems. While these will have different aspects, they nevertheless will also have a relationship in the adjustment problems."

He also presented for consideration the service of providing information on educational opportunities; a source where students may go for information, and providing a person responsible for the coordination of a guidance program.

Four group meetings followed the general session. L. Hackenberg, supervisor of the Shamokin schools; Sara S. Free, of the Danville High School English Department; and Mrs. D. Walter Seitz, of the Williamsport Board of Education, discussed "What are the Urgent Needs of Adolescents?"

Ivan G. Stahlman, chief, highway safety education, Department of Public Instruction; George E. Shannon, assistant principal of the Hazleton High School; and Jennie Birth, of the Berwick High School Science

Manifold Moans Murmured Mournfully Mid The Married Men's Menage

by Robert A. Baylor

Much talk, comment, and general gobble-de-gook has been banded about recently to the effect that married students have an easier lot than their singled brothers on the campus. Approaching the subject from a scientific point of view, I decided to conduct a poll of all married men on the campus to determine their reaction to this propaganda.

I actually interviewed five or six, but my nervous system just would not stand up under the strain of listening to tales of horror, deprivation, and suffering which they unfolded. I finally decided to operate my poll in the traditional manner originated by poll takers during the recent election. In short, I decided to simply ignore everything else and put down my personal opinions on the subject in question.

The one thing that all single men invariably forget is that marriage often brings with it, after a suitable waiting period, a bouncing little bundle of joy. To put this less euphemistically and tritely—a baby. Now don't get me wrong, it's nice to have a tiny one around. After the first month or two of having one around I sold my alarm clock. Who needs a clock when you never get to sleep?

The other day while my wife was away — at the hairdresser's, bridge club, movies, knitting circle, church social, or one of the 5000 other places wives go—I was holding Junior while reading my Shakespeare assignment. As I came to Hamlet's famous "To be, or not to be . . ." soliloquy a sudden warm feeling coursed up and down my arm. Boy, this Shakespeare really has it, I thought. Then I suddenly realized that it wasn't Shakespeare after all. Junior needed changing . . .

One thing I must give Junior credit

for, however, is the time he saves me. For instance, say I have 50 pages to read in a certain textbook. If Junior gets hold of the book with his doubly-bubbly, oogle-googly sticky hands at least half the pages are stuck together. Elementary mathematics show that this cuts my reading assignment in half!

One day last week I came home to discover that Junior had three or four of his chums in for a card game. Junior was dealing. (He goes to a progressive school.) At first I got a big laugh, thinking of what Junior's mother would say when she found him with her cards. Then, taking a second look, I decided to say it before his mother got the chance. They were playing with the bibliography and note cards which I had spent hours carefully arranging in alphabetical and sequence order in preparation for writing a term paper.

I do have to admit that married men don't go out on social safaris as often as do single men. But why should we go out when we have our own cozy little apartment. (Apartment is the landlord's definition for one room and an eighth of a bath.) It's so reasonably priced, too. When my check comes each month I give it to the landlord who gives me back fifteen dollars. After I pay for my light, heat, and garbage, and buy my food, I have all that's left to do with as I please.

I close this happy piece with three lines from the immortal pen of Huh G. Ugh (rhymes with ugh).

If you think your studies can't be carried,

Under circumstances in which you are harried,

Then, brother, you'd better not get married!

Our First Line of Defense . . .

Our best defense in the United States against the menace of Communism is our own American way of life. The American Communists cannot hope to reach their objective of destroying our form of government unless they first undermine and corrupt it, causing confusion and disrupting public confidence in the workings of democracy.

Our is the strongest democracy. We have more freedom and higher standards of living and of life than any other people on earth. Yet our government—which has stood for almost two centuries as a beacon light amid world conflicts—is a central target of attack for the Red Fascists in the United States. It stands between them and world revolution.

We cannot ignore the attack! We must meet and repel it—but in the American way. We must shun the tactics of the Ku Klux Klan, the Columbians, and native Fascists as earnestly as we shun those of the Communists themselves. There is as much danger in moving too far to the "right" as there is in swinging too far to the "left." There is little choice between Fascism and Communism. Both are totalitarian, anti-democratic, and godless. Both use the same means of treachery and deceit to accomplish their goal of tyranny and oppression. In our fight against Communism, we have no place for the political police that have dominated Fascist and Communist countries.

We effectively protected ourselves against spies and saboteurs during the late world war without sacrificing the civil rights of a single citizen. We cannot protect ourselves against the infiltration of Communism by the same defensive, democratic means, in the American way.

Our surest weapon is truth. The Communists cannot endure the searching gaze of public observation. Their most effective work is carried on under a cloak of secrecy. Lies and deceit are their principal tools. No trick is too low for them. For these reasons we should not outlaw the Communist party, but keep it out in the open where the American people can really see what the Communist party stands for.

There is some sentiment that a Communist has as much right to a government job as a Republican or a Democrat, because the Communists profess to be a political party. In reality, they are a part of an international criminal conspiracy. They are no more a political party than was the German-American Bund.

The ways of life advocated by the imported isms—Communism, Nazism, or Fascism—are inconsistent with the Christian way of life. Shorn of their fake cloaks they reduce men to the level of pawns. We should never forget that Communism begins with the group—democracy and Christianity begin with the individual.

There can be no "ifs, ands, buts, and maybe's." There can be no agreements, no compromises—today, tomorrow, or forever! (g)

Faculty Member Serves

(Continued from page 1)

Business Education program for the larger high schools. From these will be prepared the specific material to appear in the completed manual.

Mr. Hallisy attended a meeting in Harrisburg, March 24, for the purpose of reviewing material already submitted. The group will soon begin work on a revision of the Business Education curriculum for medium and small high schools.

New Holiday?

by Marie Mattis

The custom of playing pranks on the first day of April is so ancient that no one is quite certain of its origin. Records inform us that even the early Romans practiced the custom, but on a different day. They called this day the "Feast of Fools." In Asia, the Hindus celebrated a festival for several days, concluding on March 31. Those people who had pranks played on them were called "Huli Fools."

From Asia the custom extended to France, then to England. In England the joke victims were known as "April Fish," since it was as easy to deceive some people as it was to catch a young fish. In Scotland the victims were named "April Gawks," the word, gawk, meaning a simpleton.

The first day of April is not a holiday; nevertheless, the customs of playing pranks are strongly prevalent everywhere. Perhaps on some April 1 will come the order to close "all shops and banks and schools" for it will be "the great, the blessed Day of Fools."

Just Joving . . .



"We're from the Day Men's Association—let's have that buck!"

FASHION FLASHES

by Aleki Comuntzis

Here we are again to take a glance at what is new and right in the fashion world.

Buyers say that there is nothing too new for Spring. Suits are simple, plain of line with carefully executed detail. Let's look and see what more we can find.

The semi-flared skirt at calf length with slender jackets and delicate necklines are good for the average figure. However stylish the semi-flared skirt may be, the pencil-slim, string-bean skirts are the tops in fashion. How should we top this slick skirt? Let's try boleros.

We could use a short box-jacket with slim sleeves and a narrow Peter Pan collar. Or, we could use a wing-back jacket with either narrow conventional sleeves, or dolman sleeves, that are definitely the newest line in suits.

But here is the thing about the bolero. You can buy the bolero in any price level, in any fabric, and in any color. So if you plan to buy a suit this Spring, stop and think twice before purchasing a bolero suit. Why not put your money into a suit that you can wear for more than one season? You can have your bolero too, but buy one of a light-weight wool with an unlined jacket. Then, when you see your twin coming toward you, you won't feel your money was spent in vain.

Flared skirts are still fashionable. Here we find variety in combinations, slim jackets, box coats, boleros, full-backed coats and capelets.

This Spring you'll find something to suit you. It may not be spectacular, but if it expresses you—it's right.

You never really know how the human voice can change until you hear a woman stop scolding her husband to answer the telephone.

FRESHMAN HOP
April 22, 1949
9:00—12:00
CENTENNIAL GYM
\$1.80 per couple
LEE VINCENT & HIS ORCHESTRA

Husky Tracksters Prime for Opener with Scranton University

SIDELINES IN SPORTS . . .

by Wayne Von Stetten

The Husky nine goes into action for the first outing of the 1949 diamond season next Saturday, April 9, when the team hits the road to take on the strong Second Army team from Fort Meade, Maryland. Whether or not the boys from Mt. Olympus will be able to improve over the 1948 season remains to be seen. Much depends upon the newcomers. Last year's team, which captured only three victories, was entirely too inconsistent. The pitching was spotty, the hitting was nothing to write home about, and the fielding wholly inadequate to meet the standards of a good college ball club. With the addition of several better than average flingers and a few long ball belt-ers, the boys of Coach Bob Redman should furnish a good account of themselves.

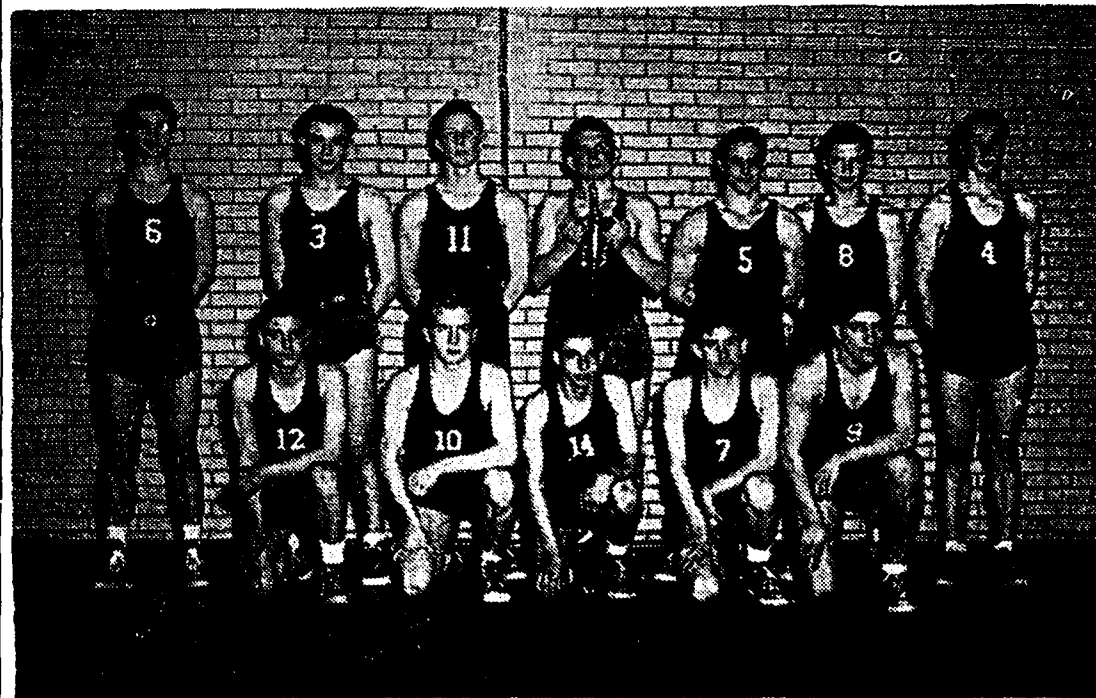
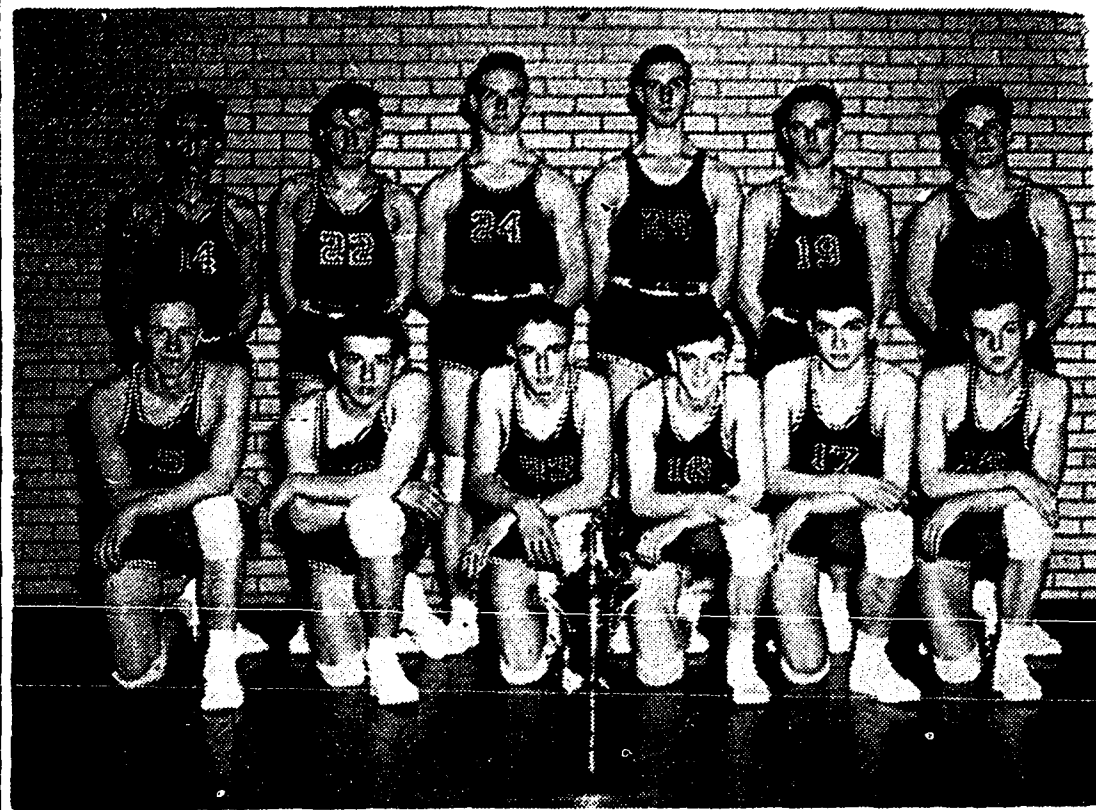
Eddie Allegar, the Bendertown flash, will be sorely missed in the Husky offense and defense this year. Allegar, who graduated in January, led the Huskies at bat for the past several seasons, and his work afield kept an otherwise mediocre infield substantially balanced. As we pointed out in a previous column, Eddie will be playing for pay this season. Erie, of the Middle Atlantic League (Class C), has been blessed with Eddie's services. Erie, incidentally, is a New York Giant farm club.

Speaking of the opening of our local baseball season brings to mind the outstanding schedule Messrs. Hoch and Redman have set up for the '49 campaign. Trips such as the one to Fort Meade, and New York state are a notable attempt to put the Husky baseball teams back on a par with those clubs during the '30's coached by Dr. Nelson. Frequently our teams went on Southern trips which took them to Annapolis to engage the Midshipmen, the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, and the University of Delaware at Newark.

You Husky baseball fans will have to be a bit patient, for the first four encounters on the 14 game schedule are away tilts. Perhaps this will be well received by many since it usually takes a few games to iron out the rough spots—in addition to the fact that early April baseball weather around here is atrocious.

The trackmen of Pete Wisner will not be seen until after the Easter vacation. It's a bit early to make any predictions concerning the Maroon and Gold thinclads. At this writing the Wishermen haven't settled down to any earnest work. A few outdoor meetings, however, should furnish us with some indication of our track team's strength. It is indeed encouraging to report that Tom Donan, one of the Huskies' leading point getters of the '47 season, will again join the Wishermen after a year's absence. Teamed with Elmer Reiser, these two boys should furnish the Huskies with a multitude of strength in the weight division.

High School Tourney Winners . . .



Pictured above with trophies captured in the Twenty-second Annual High School Invitation Basketball Tournament are: (top to bottom) Newport Township, Class A; Swoyerville, Class B; and West Wyoming, Class C.

NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE

. . . For the finest in volleyball entertainment, go to the Centennial Gym this afternoon where some of the outstanding teams (high school) will be on hand to compete in the P.I.A.A. playoffs . . . The Oilers of Coach Bob Walther continue to roll along. This organization of B.S.T.C. cagers are now in the semi-finals of the Hazleton Tournament . . . S'long Sport Fans . . . !

OUR MISTAKE

The Husky baseball season will open on April 9 at Fort Meade, Md. — not on April 1, as reported in last week's MAROON & GOLD.

LAFETIME . . .

A Scotchman spent his last dollar to come to this country and failed to find employment. He became discouraged and went down to the Battery where he sat on a dock and looked out to sea, dreaming of the money he had spent to come to America. Just then a diver working under the dock came up, unscrewed the headpiece, and took a deep breath. The Scot looked at him regretfully and said "Well, well, If I had known that, I would've walked over myself."

—Out of My Trunk

Burglar: "I didn't spank you, son, for taking the jam, you understand. I spanked you for leaving your fingerprints."

Wishermen Travel Up-river For April 21 Track Contest

1948 Husky Track Card

April 21	Scranton U.	Away
April 23	Cheyney	Away
April 26	Shippensburg	Home
April 29-30	Penn Relays	Away
May 3	Lock Haven	Home
May 7	State Meet	Away

Green Team Seeks To Repeat 1948 Win Over Scranton U.; Few Vets Return to Field

The 1949 Husky track and field squad opened rehearsals last week with a hopeful eye on repeating last year's victory over the Scranton U. runners in the season's opener at Scranton, April 21, despite the fact that the Maroon and Gold is more than a little green.

With only a few veterans back from last year, much work remains to be done around the Navy Hall cinder path before the cork is pulled on the new season. Weightmen Tom Donan and Elmer Kreiser, both football greats, are expected to repeat last season's better-than-average performances with shot-put, discus, and javelin.

Other recruits reporting to the training field last week were Bob Conrad, sprinter; Bob LePard, quarter-miler and letter-winner in the 220; Tom McAndrew, two-miler; Ted Krensavage, distance runner; Bill Stratton, javelin flinger; Ray Popick, experienced in dashes and low hurdles; Ed Skowronski, pole vault; and Arthur Urban, half-miler.

Four freshmen with considerable experience in high school have been attracting attention in early workouts. One of them, Dave Evans, tossed the shot 45 feet in high school. Frank Womer pole vaulted eleven feet in schoolboy competition last year. Billy Gilbert set a mark in high school quarter mile that was just under 54 seconds, and another in the 220 near 24 seconds. The fourth standout is Al Eremick, whose shot and discus work look very good.

High School Volleyball Meet To Be Held Here This Afternoon

The Eastern Regional High School Volleyball Tournament will be held this afternoon at one o'clock in Centennial Gymnasium under the sponsorship of the P.I.A.A. After these Eastern Championship matches, the title-winners will meet the Western Pennsylvania Regional champs at Pennsylvania State College, for the state title.

Arrangements for the Eastern finals are being handled by Chairman Judson V. Kast, District Four, J. Claire Patterson, Bloomsburg High School principal, and John A. Hoch, Bloomsburg State Teachers College athletics director.

No admission will be charged for this event.

Friend: "Your girl is delightfully outspoken, isn't she?"

Boy Friend: "Yeah? By whom?"

Judge: "Have you ever been up before me?"

Prisoner: "I dunno. What time do you get up?"

What's Your Sports I.Q.?

Since we have received numerous requests for the creation of a quiz pertaining to sports, the MAROON AND GOLD introduces this week the first of a series of quizzes which will appear bi-weekly henceforth. The answers to the below questions are found on page four of this issue.

1. Professional football fans all over the country are aware that Steve Van Buren tallied the lone touchdown against the Chicago Cardinals in last year's championship game in Philadelphia. However, how many of you local rooters remember who scored for the Huskies in their conquest of Lock Haven last year?

- (a) Tom Donan
- (b) Joe Apichella
- (c) Danny Parrell

2. We are all familiar with huge Madison Square Garden in New York and its 18,000 seats, and the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia, which seats 100,000 people. But can you tell us just how many fans our own Centennial Gymnasium holds?

- (a) 2000
- (b) 1000
- (c) 1200

3. Our own Charley Boyer set something of a record this past season when he turned in an excellent foul

shooting record. What cage fan can put his finger on the correct figures?

- (a) 35 out of 49
- (b) 55 out of 60
- (c) 18 out of 26

4. Bloomsburg's favorite son, Danny Litwhiler, now of the Cincinnati Reds, hit his share of four baggers while a student at B.S.T.C. Do you, however, recall how many Danny smacked during last year's National League campaign

- (a) 20
- (b) 16
- (c) 15

5. Here's a simple one. What American League first sacker smashed out the most home runs in 1948?

- (a) Ferris Fain
- (b) Eddie Robinson
- (c) Mickey Vernon

6. With the baseball season but a few weeks away, Husky fans are looking forward to a great diamond season. The boys of Coach Bob Redman would like to match the feats of a former Bloomsburg nine which went undefeated in all twelve encounters during the thirties. Which year was it?

- (a) 1935
- (b) 1938
- (c) 1936

(Answers on Page 4)

Spick and Span Cleaners

126 East Main Street

Giant Cleaners

212 East Street

Eppley's Drug Store

Main & Iron Streets
Bloomsburg, Pa.

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IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

About This Fellow Jove . . .



The young lad in the photo inset to the left is none other than Howard "Hap" Hartzell, the "Jove" who has been turning out the "Just Joving" cartoons which have appeared as a weekly feature in the M&G in recent months. The Jove cartoons have been the talk of the campus, and we have been after "Hap" to come out and take a bow for a long time now, but it seems that he's a little shy about meeting his fans. "Hap's" formula for cartooning is simply mixing together the proper proportions of observation, inspiration, imagination, and exaggeration. His paunchy football coaches and lantern-jawed athletes show the influence of these elements working together. "Hap" tells us he started drawing cartoons when he was in the second grade and has kept right after it ever since. He studied oil

painting for two years, but always exasperated his instructors by sketching cartoons on the back of his palette. Eventually, he gave up the idea of becoming another Rembrandt and decided to become a school-teacher. At present he is a junior in the secondary curriculum, and all of us who follow "Hap's" cartoons each week agree upon the same thing—he is headed places.

* * * * *

Operation 'Milklift' . . .

Some enterprising ex-G.I.'s, who learned all about 'lifts' during the war, have put their know-how to work, and as a result a 'Milklift' is now in full scale operation on a cooperative basis. Each day the boys make a milk run which is timed to provide homogenized liquid nourishment for the evening meal. Some of the more agricultural-minded are considering the purchase of a cow, which they claim will do double duty by also serving as a four-legged lawnmower. This idea, however, has bogged down, since no one can figure out where Bossy of Bloomsburg will be housed if and when she is purchased.

* * * * *

In Other Places . . .

Since the close of the war the larger colleges and universities have gone all out in their social research into the lives of college students. Recently, Yale University research workers started a study of "the drinking habits of American college students," a survey which they hope will reveal "why students drink and, if they do not, why not." Still another angle on the study of what makes Joe College tick comes from Tulsa University. The Tulsa sociology department interviewed 350 student married couples and learned that less than half of them had married for love. The list included such motives as companionship and common interests. One student couple reported that they had married "just for the hell of it." Perhaps the most interesting research angle of them all comes from the University of Michigan, where the students have been invited to grade the faculty. Universal officials have reported that these student grades were nearly identical with the opinions of the various department heads. Net result: five faculty members flunked!

* * * * *

Fads and Fashion . . .

The pyramid craze has yet to filter into life on the campus, but the 'cigar fad' is rapidly gaining ground. At present cigars are just about in first place on the canteen hit parade. All we need now is to get the 'mustache movement' in motion and revive the straw hat and cane of yesteryear. If we got all of these working together we could really make B.S.T.C. look like the Yale of 1910. So far there is no information available as to whether the cigar fad has found its way into the smokers in the girls' dormitory. The Doghouse will award five Phillies to the first lassie who is seen enjoying an after-dinner seegar in the college lounge.

* * * * *

Here and There . . .

The editorial board of the Maroon and Gold did not favor withholding the election returns, and it was through their effort that the issue of last week was released Friday evening. The Maroon and Gold is pledged to the protection and promotion of the best interests of the student body, and its one intention is to live up to that pledge . . . What's the story behind the sudden popularity of crutches? If the casualty list keeps growing, we shall have to see about organizing a Crutch Club . . . The latest trend in spring fashions has been brought to the campus by Dot Lovett who is currently sporting a tu-tone hair-do—chestnut brown and blonde, no less . . . One candidate who lost in the recent election can lay the defeat at the doorstep of a well-meaning backer who talked too much. In this case silence might have supplied the margin of victory . . . In case you haven't thought of it before, the school year is dwindling fast away. There will be only five more issues of the Maroon and Gold . . . It's still only in the gleam-in-the-eye stage, but we might be able to swing another dance with an all-campus band. However, with the Hop and the Prom still in the offing, it looks doubtful . . . And speaking of the Freshman Hop, make it a date!!!

Dames Club Elects

(Continued from page 1)

Pringle, social; Mrs. James Hantjls, publicity; Mrs. Case, membership; Mrs. James Sampson, by-laws; and Mrs. Richard Jarman, projects.

April meetings will be held on the 5 and 26 because of the Easter vacation.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. (b); 2. (c); 3. (a); 4. (c); 5. (b); 6. (a).

"I would like to know how long girls should be courted."

"The same as short ones."

Student Participation Reaches New High

(Continued from page 1)

on mass production of posters and banners, and came up with a series of signs along the Science Hall walk which added a novel twist to their publicity work. The Wagner bandwagon, led by Don Butcofsky, placed its emphasis upon the unusual, and staged a parade in assembly and a dance on the eve of the final election.

Bernie Zelinski took the prize for what was without a doubt one of the most frank political speeches ever delivered anywhere under any circumstances. While the other candidates went to great lengths to steer clear of anything that might label them as politicians, Bernie openly called himself a politician and employed it as a slogan throughout his campaign.

Supporters of Audrey Terrel caused a major stir by hoisting a Terrel pennant on the flagpole near Carver Hall. Later, when the act was declared illegal, they were forced to take it down. They promptly contacted a lawyer who informed them that they were within their legal rights so far as laws related to the display of the flag were concerned. Since they did not later replace the pennant, they were apparently satisfied with what they termed a "moral victory."

The withholding of the election returns created a disturbance among student groups, who maintained that it was their right to know the results as soon as they were ready for release. As a result of this, the election provided material for many heated discussions in the late dormitory bull sessions. It all came to a happy ending, however, when the Maroon and Gold came out with an early edition carrying the tabulated returns Friday evening.

Additional novelty was added to the election by the fact that this year marked the first use of a voting machine in the history of the college. The majority of the students had never before operated one of these machines, and they welcomed the opportunity to become more familiar with them. One of the great advantages of these machines is that they tabulate the votes as they are cast and thereby eliminate the long and tedious process of counting and tabulating each vote separately.

Thus we have in part the colorful background of what proved to be perhaps one of the most hotly contested C.G.A. elections of all time on the B.S.T.C. campus. All who were involved, candidates and campaign managers alike, have voiced the common opinion that "It was hard work, but lots of fun."

On a bus the other day a man got up and gave a seat to a woman. She fainted.

When she came to, she thanked him. Then he fainted.

THE BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS

present

"The Late George Apley"

April 8, 1949

8:15 p.m.

Carver Hall Auditorium

KITTY AND HER YARN



by Kay Chaplin

AS THE SMOKE CLEARS from the scene of the past C.G.A. election, we can look back with pride on one of the most successful elections the College has ever known. All the candidates were good and the battle was close for each office. A record number of voters turned out to support their favorites. In fact, three quarters of the eligible voters went to the polls.

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE. Birthday greetings to Gretchen Trobach on her birthday yesterday, to Saya Silverman on her birthday today, and to Eleanor Pupo on her birthday tomorrow.

BLONDES DUMB? A brunette pulled this one. At a recent orchestra rehearsal, the drummer (referring to the song to be played) turned to the pianist and asked the "time." A songstress standing nearby obligingly looked at her watch and said, "8:30."

IT MUST BE SPRING when faculty members start spouting poetry. When the discussion turned cow-ward in Journalism class, Mr. DeVoe came up with this gem:

"The cow it is of bovine ilk

One end to moo, the other milk."

MOST APROPOS. The Shamokin band playing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" the morning after the dining room fire.

A NEW RECORD. Just file this item under 'general information,' but we thought you might like to know that by Easter there will have been 22 issues of the MAROON & GOLD published so far this year, which is one more issue than was ever published in a complete school year before! Orchids to a hard-working editor!

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS gratefully accepted. Dr. Kehr asked a question in her Ethics class to which a deafening silence was the only reply. When at last the stillness was broken by the clearing of a throat, she turned and said primly, "Thank you."

AND ANOTHER one on Dr. Kehr. Quote:

Dr. Kehr (in Ethics class): Who's a good swiper in here?

Ski: I can swipe anything you want.

Dr. Kehr: I need some chalk—go swipe me some.

Reproving Voice From Class: That isn't ethical!

Dr. Kehr (Calling out the door): BORROW it, Mr. Czerniakowski!

REPRESENT B. S. T. C. Oon Malletta and Bob Sickinger attended a five college dramatic club conference last weekend at Lycoming College in Williamsport. The boys said that they were treated royally.

QUOTH THE QUIPIST. The humorous boner in assembly last week was promptly picked up by Mr. Wilson who asked his next class, "Who is playing the part of the 'ape' in 'The Late George Ape-ly'?"

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS. Did you hear Miss Zealberg over W.C.N.R. on Wednesday afternoon? She gave a talk for the Bloomsburg High School Vocational Guidance Program on the pros and cons of being a librarian.

IT PROBABLY WAS. In Industrial History class, Mr. Reams was describing the enormous tonnage of certain breeds of bulls, when John Trimble commented wryly, "That's a lot of bull all right."

ELECTION EVE PARTY. This brainstorm, fostered and emceed by Doghouse Don, turned out to be one of the highlites of the social season. Many have expressed the hope that it will become an annual pre-election event.

DATES TO REMEMBER: April 21 — Thomas L. Thomas, Downtown.

Borrowed Banter . . .

"In the old days, did knights fight with battle axes?"

"Well, the married knights did."

* * *

Teacher: "What did Juliet say to Romeo in the balcony?"

Student: "Why didn't you get orchestra seats?"

* * *

1949 Bathing Suit—Two bandanas and a worried look.

—Froth

* * *

"I've been misbehaving, Doctor, and my conscience is bothering me."

"And you want me to give you something to strengthen your will power?"

"No, Doctor, something to weaken my conscience."

* * *

She: "What are your views on kissing?"

He: "None. Your hair gets in my eyes."

* * *

Then there was the man who owned a violin without any strings. He would have put strings on it, but he just didn't have the guts.

—Collegio

* * *

She: "Why don't you park the car by this sign?"

He: "You're not allowed to park here!"

She: "Don't be silly! The sign says 'Fine for Parking!'"

* * *

"What is puppy love?"

"The beginning of a dog's life."

* * *

"Here comes the parade. Where is mother?"

"She's upstairs waving her hair."

"Goodness, can't we afford a flag?"

—Kingstonian

* * *

Did you hear about the old maid who never swept under her bed? She heard that men were made from dust.

* * *

Coed to her girlfriend: "It was so strange the way we met—we were introduced."

* * *

"I cook and bake for you and what do I get in return? Nothing."

"You're lucky. I get indigestion."

—Reflector

* * *

"No, he can't dance, but the least he could do is hold me while I do."

April 22—Freshman Dance. Lee Vincent's orchestra. May 7—Kappa Delta Pi trips to New York and Washington. Open to all students. May 6—Junior Prom.

AND WITH THAT, the Yarn is in the bag until next week.

— Kitty —

For Bar-B-Q's

White Elephant

Route 11 in Berwick

FOR THAT NEXT "COKE" OR LUNCH

Try

Gialamas

"At the Foot of the Hill"