

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXVIII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Saturday, October 22, 1949

Number Two

WELCOME ALUMNI !!



WELCOME TO BLOOMSBURG:

*I saw the towers of Bloomsburg as I was passing by,
The white towers of Bloomsburg against the autumn sky.*

*The river flowed beneath them across the purple hills,
The town lies just below them with all its stores and mills.*

*The towers shine white at Bloomsburg above the mountains grand,
Looking at the clock there, no matter where you stand.*

*There's a tower on old Carver and on sprawling Waller too
This first one is the larger that shines against the blue.*

*Students who come to Bloomsburg and see September's haze
Are reminded always of their happy college days.*

*Up the street to Carver with its ever-welcoming door,
They've climbed with eager footsteps for four score years or more.*

*So we set up our signposts for those who follow here,
That they may see the towers that we have tried to rear.*

*Our towers may not point upward like fingers to the sky,
But looking always at them we cannot fail to try*

*To serve our Alma Mater and to it e'er be true,
For the years look down upon us and others that we knew.*

Harvey A. Andruss

PRESIDENT.

Survey of Last Year's Graduates Shows Large Exodus to Other States

Attractive Salaries Are Most Important Incentive

Attractive beginning salaries in other States, the willingness of the G. I. to go anywhere his services are needed, and keen competition in certain teaching fields in Pennsylvania are among the reasons advanced for the migration of 20% of last year's graduating class to teach in other states. Of the 123 graduates reporting, 25 have left Pennsylvania, with seven going to New York, six to New Jersey, three to Maryland, two to Delaware, and one each to Colorado, Michigan, Ohio, California, Connecticut, Montana, and the Territory of Alaska. One graduate is playing professional baseball.

Information covering 159 of the 225 graduates shows that 123 are teaching, seven are married, eighteen are employed in Business, and eleven are in graduate schools or are taking further training. Graduate schools listed are the University of Iowa, Columbia University, Pennsylvania State College, and New York University. Of the 123 reported in teaching positions, 46 are in the Elementary field, 45 in the Business field, and 32 in Secondary schools.

Although this represents the largest exodus of graduates to other states, the follow-up questionnaire which will be sent to members of the

Mr. Geo. Keller Thrills Student Assembly with Unusual Film Program

On October 13 the student body was taken into the animal kingdom by means of a motion picture. This program, under the capable direction of Professor George Keller, gave recognition to his hobby which has been publicized throughout the nation.

This hobby originated many years ago in Mr. Keller's hometown, Bloomsburg, Pa., when twelve half-starved cats took the place of African lions. He and his friends presented wild animal shows annually and gave what money was received to some worthy cause. From this humble beginning, Mr. Keller has built up a show that has traveled over 23,000 miles this past summer.

A short film on the Mt. Carmel plane crash was also presented. Both films were in color, which added to the student enjoyment of this unusual assembly program. As the films were run off, Mr. Keller acted as narrator.

Class of 1949 on October 1 may alter the statistics.

The continuing followup of graduates is part of a plan which has resulted in a Ten-Year Survey for the (Continued on page 2)

Officers Elected As F.T.A. Holds Initial Meeting

James Boyle To Head Group; Sponsor To Be Chosen Later

On Wednesday, October 12, at 7 p.m. in Room 22 Science Hall, the first meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held with Miss Edna J. Hazen, temporary sponsor of the club, in charge. Miss Hazen's introductory remarks were followed by short informative talks given by three members who had attended last year's F.T.A. conference at Millersville. These members, Nerine Middlesworth, Richard Grimes, and Doyle Johnson, presented various aspects of the organization and program of F.T.A. Mr. Richard G. Hallisy, Director of Business Education, and Dr. Ernest H. Engelhardt were also called upon for brief remarks concerning the future of F.T.A. on our campus.

The following officers were elected: President, James Boyle; Vice President, Nerine Middlesworth; Secretary, Lucy Jane Baker; Treasurer, Paul Plevyak.

Until a permanent sponsor is chosen in the near future, Miss Hazen has graciously consented to serve in that capacity. The meeting was then adjourned.

P.S.E.A. Conference Held Here Oct. 10; Dr. Andruss Speaks

The Leaders conference of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, which has approximately 55,000 members, held a district meeting here on Monday, October 10, with approximately fifty people present, representing 12 local organizations from Montour, Columbia, and Northumberland counties.

Sessions ran from 4:15 to 6:00; with a break for dinner in the college dining room from 7:00 to 8:00; and a post-dinner session from 8:00 to 9:30. Raymond Webster, field secretary for the Association, spoke on "The P.S.E.A. Organization—How it Works." At the dinner session Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of B.S.T.C., extended a welcome to the Representatives and extended the use of all the college facilities to them. After dinner, Robert Rosenkrantz discussed the Retirement System for Public School Teachers. (Continued on page 4)

Homecoming Day Activities Expected To Attract Large Number of B.S.T.C. Alumni

Festivities Will Begin With Special Assembly In Carver Auditorium

Calendar for TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL HOMECOMING

Sat., October 22, 1949

A.M.

10:00—Homecoming Assembly.

11:30—Cafeteria Luncheon for all Alumni and Visitors.

P.M.

2:00—Football Game—Shippensburg State Teachers College—Mount Olympus.

4:00—Get-Together—Waller Hall Lounge.

5:45—Cafeteria Dinner.

9:00 to 12:00—Informal Dance in Centennial Gymnasium.

Bloomsburg will celebrate its twenty-second Annual Homecoming today when hundreds of alumni and friends are expected to return to the campus for a day of colorful activities.

The traditional Homecoming Assembly will take place in Carver Auditorium at ten o'clock. Following a short opening address by the President, and music by the Maroon and Gold Band, an all-college talent show will be presented, with Charles Edwards as emcee. Leading off in the show will be the Campus 4, a very capable singing group consisting of Charles Edwards, Dick Wagner, Emory Rarig, and Jack Wintersteen. Miss Elizabeth Reese will follow with a vocal solo; and Charles Edwards will sing "Look for the Silver Lining," a favorite of the 1930's, and "Maybe It's Because," a tune current among the top-runners of today's popular music. Next on the program, Lila Savage will present a comedy monologue entitled "Movie Mother." Winding up the entertainment will be the talented piano-duo of Dick Wagner and Emory Rarig.

Alumni and guests will be served luncheon in a specially decorated college dining room. At 2:00 P.M. the Huskies will meet the powerful Red

(Continued on page 3)

Dean North Attends Mid-Western District Convention of P.S.E.A.

Dr. Thomas P. North represented the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards at the Mid-Western Convention District meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at New Castle, on October 8. Dr. North is chairman of the commission.

Members of the commission represent superintendent of schools, members of the Department of Public Instruction, elementary and secondary principals, and representatives of the Liberal Arts and Teachers Colleges. They are appointed by the president of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association with the approval of the Executive Council.

The commission is striving for more interest on the part of teachers toward the standards for the profession. It is particularly concerned with having the members of the profession raise standards. A one-day conference dealing with this subject will be held in Scranton on October 26, by the Northeastern District Con- (Continued on page 2)

Souvenir Chinaware Will Be Available to Students and Alumni

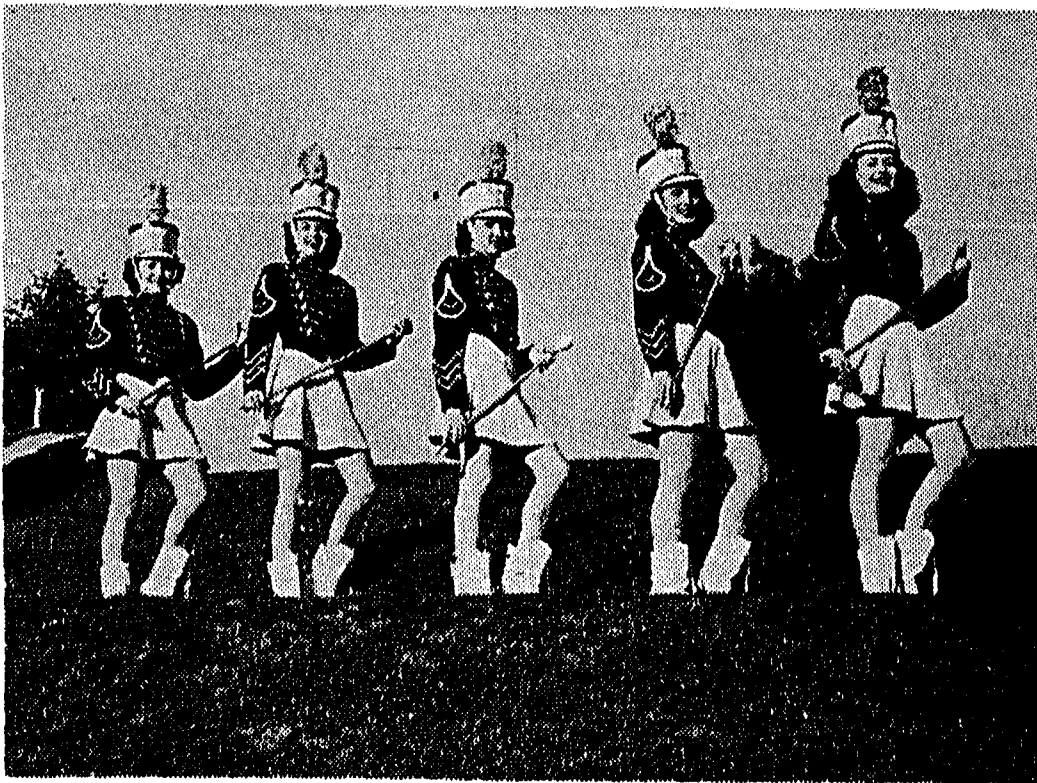
Alumni and students will be greeted by a display of Wedgwood Queensware porcelain outside Waller Hall Lounge during Homecoming activities.

A long awaited order of handmade, engraved Queensware has arrived from England and is being sold to faculty, alumni, and students. This project is being sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi.

Josiah Wedgwood gave this chinaware its name over one hundred years ago. After presenting Queen Charlotte with a set of porcelain, Josiah, the Queen's potter, told her that no one would ever have a set like it. The queen protested, saying that such lovely china should be made available to any who desired it, and the formula was not destroyed.

The styles ordered by Kappa Delta Pi are Patrician, with a sculptured border for which Wedgwood is famous; and Trent, which has the familiar flowered border. The colors are blue and maroon. An engraving of Carver Hall appears in the center of each plate. Priced at \$2.50 each, these plates make welcomed gifts and souvenirs of B.S.T.C.

Halftime Today Features M & G Twirlers



Shown above are five more of the interesting features connected with the Homecoming Day football game on Mt. Olympus this afternoon. They are: Jo Ann Fenstermacher, Nancy Swartz, Eileen McHugh, Marilyn Greenley, and Laura Philo — M & G Band Twirlers.

GET-TOGETHER

Waller Hall Lounge

- CIDER
- COFFEE
- DOUGHNUTS

After the Game

Everyone Invited

Maroon and Gold

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY AND FOR
THE STUDENTS OF BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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(A COMPLETE MASTHEAD WILL BE PUBLISHED IN A LATER ISSUE.)

The Hills of Home . . .

It is October again . . . October when thoughts and footsteps turn homeward . . . October memories surge at floodtide out of the gathering dusk of yesteryear.

Robed majestically in their autumn-hued foliage, the Hills of Home still stand at their timeless sentinel task and look down upon the Susquehanna flowing ever seaward.

Recollections grow dim and faces fade, but these eternal hills stand unchanged. Look to them and see their ageless message written there:

WELCOME HOME AGAIN! (dib)

Tomorrow: What Then . . . ?

What does the future hold for the college graduate? This is a question being asked of present-day leaders in industry and education by students enrolled in higher educational institutions.

There are approximately 24,000,000 students matriculating in the universities, colleges, professional and normal schools in the United States at the present time.

During the scholastic year of 1949-1950, 368,000 degrees will be conferred upon graduating students; of this number, 35,000 will be in education.

Industry has caught up with the wartime shortage of college trained workers and is exercising more discretion in its hiring of personnel.

In the next decade, nearly a million teachers will have to be trained to satisfy the demands of the schools in this country. The elementary schools are at present evidencing greatly enlarged school enrollments caused by high war-time and post-war birth rates. In Pennsylvania alone there are vacancies for some 1580 elementary school instructors, with only 569 applicants, not all of whom are first-rate teachers, or even licensed.

The high schools though, will have to contend with falling enrollments for the next three or four years because of the low birth rate of the middle Thirties. But, from 1952 to 1962 high school enrollments are expected to rise at least 35 per cent over present enrollments.

The demand for instructors in elementary and secondary education, of course, will vary from one state to another, and even probably from city to city. It is up to the individual to ascertain just where his talents can be most advantageously utilized so as to alleviate the situation, and at the same time provide himself with a means of livelihood.

As can be seen from the facts and figures above, competition will be keen in many fields and great sacrifices will have to be made by many in adjusting themselves to current conditions; but, we as prospective teachers must remember that we will have the privilege of participating in one of the noblest programs in this country—molding the character of future generations so as to make them better and more useful citizens in the world of tomorrow. (wgj)

Eastern Penna. College Theatre-Radio Confab Held Here Last Week

The second annual convention of the Eastern Pennsylvania College Theatre and Radio Conference was held on campus last weekend, October 15 and 16. The colleges represented included Lycoming, Lafayette, Moravian for Men, Lehigh, Albright, Kings, Wilkes, Cedar Crest, Marywood, and Bloomsburg.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning were occupied with the adoption of the constitution.

The proposed constitution was discussed in detail, amended, and adopted unanimously. Other plans, designed to establish closer unity among the member-colleges, were discussed. One of these, already in operation, is the plan of exchanging scripts, via the script library, now located at Albright College. Another possibility now under consideration is the establishment of a Summer Theatre. Richard Getz, of Lafayette, conducted a personal investigation of this situation last summer, and made a report of the investigation. Though this idea is still in the nucleus-form, students are already showing much interest in it.

Robert Sickinger served as temporary chairman of the conference until a newly-elected chairman, Richard Getz, of Lafayette, assumed the duties of that office.

A tea-dance was held in the afternoon, following a short musical entertainment presented by B.S.T.C. talent, under the co-direction of Max Kaplan and Calvin Kanyuck. It included several numbers by the Campus Four, composed of Richard Wagner, Charles Edwards, Emory Rarig, and Jack Winterstein.

FASHIONS

a la femme

by Dot Cedor

At this time each year, B.S.T.C. witnesses a fashion parade on its own campus. Alumnae and college women will be wearing the latest in fall fashions.

For the early morning, a wool-jersey outfit in those new soft shades will catch the eye. Or perhaps you may want to be seen in a new red corduroy suit. As you probably know, fashion leaders are emphasizing red this season.

For the Homecoming football game a tweed suit of brown will look smart. Tweeds are being worn on all campuses. (A velvetten cloche will emphasize the suit.) Buttons, buttons, and more buttons are to be seen almost any place on your new outfit. This is also true of huge pockets.

And for the gala affair of the day, the Homecoming Dance, B.S.T.C. alumnae and students will want to look their smartest in a black dress with a touch of black velvet trimming. Black is again leading the fashion parade for dancing and dining ensembles.

See you at the game! And au revoir until next week when we'll return with more fashions . . . a la femme.

Hunter: How do you detect an elephant?

Guide: By the faint odor of peanuts on his breath.

THE LEAVES

by Marie Mattis

Yesterday . . .
I plucked them from the bough;
Held their sun-warmed softness.
I felt their moist greenness
Oozing into my palms
And when my hands had bathed
In the Spring's cool wetness,
Still the tints remained . . .
The bright green,
Dark green,
Green.

Today . . .
I take them from the bough;
Hold their brittle crispness.
I feel them in my palms
Breaking into pieces.
And when I bathe my hands,
The Spring's water is a
Kaleidoscope with its . . .
Russet,
Golden,
Brown.

New Officers Elected By Men's Glee Club

With the selection of several new members a few weeks ago, the Men's Glee Club now boasts some seventy voices. The club elected Edward Steiner, president; Frank Marsilio, vice-president; Emory Rarig, secretary; Clifton Clarridge, treasurer; and George Reck, librarian.

A definite date has not been announced, but an assembly program of Christmas music will be presented sometime before the Holidays. Mary Joan Williams serves as accompanist for the regular Wednesday sessions.

Shirley Ashner Chosen "B" Club President

The "B" Club held its first meeting recently in Centennial Gymnasium.

Elections were held and plans were made to sell flowers and refreshments at Homecoming. Committees were appointed for the coming year. It was decided to continue the practice of meeting at Miss Lucy McCammon's for monthly dinner-meetings.

Officers for 1949-50 are as follows: Shirley Ashner, president; Kathryn Graham, vice-president; Frances Cerchiario, secretary; Marjorie Smith, treasurer.

Dean North Attends

(Continued from page 1)

vention. B.S.T.C. is located in this district.

An annual conference will be held at Pennsylvania State College on December 9 and 10. This conference will be broken up into four divisions. The groups will consider improvement of pre-service teacher education, improvement of in-service teachers, improvement in certification standards, and improvement of teacher rating practices.

Just Joving . . .



"And I think, Warden, that my health would improve a lot if I could take long walks in the open country."

It's a Lie!

by Don Butcofsky

Ever since George Washington chopped down that legendary cherry tree some two hundred years ago, truth has become firmly entrenched in the American tradition. But that's about as far as it ever got. Generally, few Americans spoil a good story by adhering too closely to the facts. Now science comes along to inform us that G.W. was probably more artless than honest, and that few of us ever languish for the want of that same inventive art which was so curiously lacking in the Father of Our Country.

Lying — or prevarication, if you prefer a more dignified term — may actually help us get along better with each other under certain circumstances, or such at least is the declaration made recently in a medical journal. It seems that it doesn't always pay to tell the truth, especially when it is the proverbial truth that hurts.

The author of the cited treatise goes on to explain that lying did not begin with the human race. Animal deception such as the death-feigning of an opossum is given chronological preference among the possible precursors of tall tales, and this gives rise to the startling theory that human beings are descended from opossums rather than from apes. This theory is given added strength by a thesis published recently by an ape working for his Ph.D. at Yale.

But to return again to this matter of lying, one of the advancements of modern science has been the classification of lies into nine different types. This list stacks up somewhat as follows:

Number one on the hit parade of falsehoods is the benign lie. Lies of this type are told with no malice aforethought and purely for the sake of politeness. You are apt to hear a barrage of these whenever women congregate socially.

Next, an a close second, comes the defensive variety, which are usually resorted to as a means of extricating one's self from a difficult situation. More often than not they have to do with lodge meetings and sick friends. Being endowed with this particular inventive genius is a masculine prerequisite for marriage.

Crowding the two above in a photo finish comes the third type, the love intoxication lie. These are strictly of the "You Lied to Me with Kisses" genre, and they prevail among the human race in the form of sweet nothings whispered in the moonlight. This is a refinement in the art of animal deception never dreamed of by the lowly opossum.

Not too far behind, and in fourth place, comes the compensatory lie, which finds its utility in covering up for feelings of inferiority. This type of lie, declared the Yale ape, as he

fingered his Phi Beta Kappa key during a recent interview, was the whole motive behind Darwin's "Origin of Species." This comment will be amplified in a forthcoming issue of "Behind the Congo Curtain," a quarterly journal published by the African Association for the Advancement of Ape Welfare.

In fifth place we have the pathological lie, a trifling personal irregularity observed in persons preoccupied with grandiose fantasies and delusions. Notable among those afflicted in this manner is the Academician americanus group, whose natural habitat is in the ivy-covered towers of colleges and universities.

Next, in sixth place, we have the implied lie. This is a fib which is famous for carrying no feeling of guilt, and it can be put into effect simply by refraining from telling the truth by remaining silent. Anyone who aspires to a seat in the United States Senate should familiarize himself with this type. They are handy when you are asked to commit yourself on vital issues such as an impending internal revenue tax on girdles or 54-gauge nylon negligees.

Eighth and ninth respectively come the gossip lie and the malicious lie. Fortunately, these are not quite as prevalent as the other types, and unless you're hoping to become a presidential candidate in '53, you needn't worry too much about them.

And that's the up-to-the-minute story on tall tales as they are being told today. Though truth may be stranger than fiction, there can be little doubt about truth's offering the greater number of possibilities for variety. There's only one way to tell the truth, but there's nine different ways to tell a lie. But whether your audience will always believe you is another matter.

Dean Kehr Entertains Dorm Girl Groups

Dr. Marguerite Kehr, Dean of Women at B.S.T.C., held a "Sip and a Bite Party" in her apartment two evenings this week for two separate groups of dormitory students. On Wednesday, October 5, from 10:15 to 11:00 P.M., Dr. Kehr entertained transfer students, new at B.S.T.C. this semester. Present were Shirley Coleman, Patricia Kringe, Florence Mertz, Betty Mitchell, Olive Mouery, June Oberst, Marion Payne, Janet Price, Mary Lee Reitz, Elvira Thomson, and Marie Yozviak. Diane Snyder was upper-class counselor for the group. Coffee and cookies were served, and the Waller Hall Handbook was discussed.

On Thursday evening at 10:15, Dr. Kehr served refreshments to the upper class counselors, represented by Barbara Frederick, Agnes Valimont, Eleanor Johnson, Jane Kervin, Mary De Matt Eloise Symons, Ruth Glidden, and Winifred Sharkey. Shirley Jones served as chairman of the business meeting.

Survey of Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

period from 1931 to 1940; a Five-Year Survey from 1941-1945; and a Three-Year Survey from 1946-1949, which will be the basis of an article by President Harvey A. Andruss which will appear soon in "Education, Administration, and Supervision."

— SENIORS —

Don't Forget To

VOTE

Today!

9:00 to 12:00 A.M.

Shippensburg Invades Campus for Homecoming Day Classic

Time Out! FOR SPORTS

by Chris Klinedinst

Homecoming Day today! As Doctor Kuster stated, this annual event is not a time for students to go to their respective homes, but a time to make B.S.T.C. their home for a weekend. Many alumni, old-timers, and recent graduates, will be here for this weekend's festivities, so let's play good hosts and hostesses and stick around. There's a good program on hand, featured by the Huskies clash with Shippensburg in the afternoon, and, we hope, another in the present victory string.

Looking back over the past couple Homecoming games, last year's undefeated Huskies really hung one on Kutztown on Mt. Olympus, 26-0, before a large crowd. The year before, the squad, playing Shippensburg, was trying to go the remainder of the season undefeated after losing a tough opening game decision to Mansfield, 7-6.

Three quick touchdowns resulted in a 19-12 defeat before a large, disappointed B.S.T.C. crowd. The fans were disappointed in the outcome of the game, but not the spirit and fight that the Redman players displayed in a losing cause. But they say you gain experience by defeat—you gain experience also by winning, so watch the victory-minded Huskies go tomorrow!

Last Saturday's decision over Millersville serves to clarify B.S.T.C. strength on the gridiron. The 1940 Husky gridgers have yet to be defeated in S.T.C. ball, winning their eleventh straight loop clash. The last defeat at the hands of a conference opponent was that same Homecoming loss to Shippensburg in 1947. Since then, the teams have rolled over all opposition, going undefeated last year to extend the win streak to 12 games. Wilkes College, earlier this year, ended the streak, but the Huskies since have picked up four straight, three of them over conference foes. Sixteen wins in the last seventeen starts is the over-all Husky record.

The game last week was an example of Husky power and defense. Rolling through the opponent's line for five and more yards at a time, the Huskies rolled up 455 yards on the ground, 22 first downs and their highest total score this year, but Coach Redman held the score down by clearing the bench of substitutes. The Huskies turned out to be an effective "Geiger-counter," holding the highly publicized Millersville backfield to one first down, that on a forward pass that Tommy Schukis almost nabbed. Joe Curilla, cornered for a statement to the press, managed to utter a significant "dughh," before claiming it was perhaps the best Husky game this year. Bill Byham, B.S.T.C. two minute man, claimed it was "breaks." He referred, we believe, to the statement made by Bob Thurston, following his hometown team's 56-0 route by Pottsville, that the score came about as the result of a "few lucky breaks."

Incidentally, Byham, who had won seven games for last year's undefeated baseball nine, won 15 and lost only 3 for a club in his home town of Kane. He claims it's so cold up there that he pitched several games wearing mittens and ear muffs.

SPORT SHORTS . . . Joseph Curilla, senior football manager, has worked hard to get the position he holds now. In his last year as manager, Joe has devoted much time to looking after the pig-skin pushers . . . Apologies to Elm Kreiser, Bob Walter and the Von Stettens for stating in last week's paper that Millersville is in Cumberland County. The Columbia boys know that Millersville is in Lancaster County as is their hometown . . . Telephone operator

B.S.T.C. Booters Boast Impressive Record . . .



Shown above is the 1949 B.S.T.C. soccer squad, winner of three straight contests before losing a close 2-1 decision to Lock Haven last week. Seated, left to right, are: first row—Walt Zorn, Norm Kline, Joe Gleda, Frank Furgele, Joe Vincent, Bill Davis, Paul Plevyak, and Dale Spiegel. Second row—Harry Fenstermacher, Bill Cleaver, Bill Pague, Ray Wagner, Clyde Yohey, Al Hitchings, Bucky Richards, and Doyle Johnson. Third row—Mgr. Jiggs Gensel, Adam Ben, Ted Krensavage, Dick Gearhart, Marvin Shellhimer, Clyde Ackerman, Glenn Baker, Claire Mensinger, and Coach Shelly.

Husky Booters Drop First Decision to Lock Haven Squad

Bald Eagle Jinx Again Works to the Tune of 2-1

Once again the one-goal jinx prevented the Husky booters from taking the Lock Haven Bald Eagles into camp. The local kickers dropped a hard-fought decision last Saturday on Mt. Olympus, this time 2-1 to the always-tough Lock Haven soccer team.

It's nothing new for Husky soccer teams to be edged by the up-state school. Two years ago Lock Haven came down upon Bloomsburg's fold to spoil an otherwise perfect season. The score of that game was also 2-1. Lock Haven scored twice in the third period, led by Espy's "Red" Hughes. B.S.T.C. countered late in the game on a goal by Dick Gearhart, but Father Time was on the visitors' side and the clock ran out before the Huskies could tally the tying goal.

West Chester will play host to the B.S.T.C. squad this afternoon, as the locals attempt to regain winning ways.

Prediction Corner . . .

Ye Olde Predictione Cornere fared only fair in last week's crystal ball gazings. We hit 14 out of 18 for an .777 average. Missed the 48-13 trouncing of Navy by Wisconsin. Northwestern's 21-20 upset over Michigan, SMU's 41-27 upset by Rice, and the 7-7 Tennessee-Alabama tie. This week will be even tougher so we've shined up ye olde coine for tossing. Here goes . . .

Bloomsburg over Shippensburg in the 22nd annual Homecoming. Bloomsburg over Lewistown High in a close one.

Navy over Penn (We're bound to have another Navy upset soon). Minnesota over Michigan (Sticking out ye olde necke).

California over Washington Ohio State over Wisconsin Dartmouth over Harvard Cornell over Princeton

Other games briefly:

Army over Columbia, Tulane over Auburn, Texas over Rice, Illinois over Purdue, Missouri over Iowa State, Pitt over Indiana, (for its fifth straight win) Villanova over Duquesne, Michigan State over Penn State, (another close one) and Rollins over Newberry (whoever heard of them?)

sat behind us at the game—kept yelling, "Hold the Line, Please!" . . . Bloomsburg High, SMU, and Michigan fans are all crying "Wot happened" after last weekend.

Huskies and Red Raiders Clash Today on Mt. Olympus

Husky Grid Titans Gain Momentum by Adding Fourth Win

Lang and Company Pick Up 22 First Downs To Foe's One

The Bloomsburg football machine continued to bulldoze STC opposition last Saturday night. Witchaboo Lang sparked the team to a more convincing win than those of the three previous Saturday nights, with Millersville the victim of a 32-7 drubbing. The visiting Marauders came to Athletic Park with an impressive record of one close defeat and three wins, but before the first quarter was history, it was easy to see the ultimate outcome of the fracas.

After driving to the 25 on the opening kick-off, the locals were held on downs, but a few plays later, the visitors fumbled and Kriss pounced on the ball. Combined runs by Parrell and Steve Kriss carried to the one, where Lang went over standing up, for the initial tally. Tavalsky's kick was wide, and Bloom led 6-0 at the end of the quarter. As time progressed in the second stanza, the play was completely confined to Millersville's end of the field. But it wasn't until 37 seconds before the half that Jake Lichty bucked the line for another TD.

With a 12-0 lead, the locals received the second kick-off and Lang took over. On the second play, the speedy back raced 83 yards to paydirt. Desperate Millersville tried a pass on the next play from scrimmage and Maturani pulled the pigskin out of the air and romped 30 yards for a touchdown to make the score 26-0. At this point, Coach Redman cleared the benches. As the quarter faded, the Marauders completed two passes for their only score. In this sequence of plays, they also made their only first down of the game. The final touchdown was chalked up in the fourth quarter. Parrell scored on a line buck, and the Huskies won again—32-7.

A doctor, an engineer, and a politician were arguing which of their professions was the oldest. The doctor said: "Of course, medicine is the oldest. Mankind always had physicians, and they are even mentioned in the Bible."

"That's nothing," said the engineer. "The Bible tells how the world was created out of chaos, and how could there be any order brought out of chaos, without an engineer?"

"Wait a minute," said the politician. "Who do you think created the chaos?"

1949 Grid Schedule

	B.S.T.C.	Opp.
Wilkes	7	20
Mansfield	26	0
Lock Haven	26	14
Kings	21	0
Millersville	32	7
Shippensburg	Oct. 22	
Kutztown	Oct. 29 (away)	
Lycoming	Nov. 5 (away)	
E. Stroudsburg	Nov. 12 (home)	

Player of the Week . . .



Bob Lang

This week's award goes to Bob "Witchaboo" Lang, whose crafty running netted two touchdowns, one culminating an 83-yard dash, in last Saturday's 32-7 conquest of Millersville. Witch was no end of trouble to the losers, as he skirted the ends and sliced off tackle for substantial B.S.T.C. gains and constant Millersville headaches.

Bob was given a close chase for honors by John Maturani, Husky center, who turned in a remarkable job backing up the line. John was one of the principal factors in holding Millersville to a lone first down as he incessantly closed the holes before the losers' backs could get through, and intercepted a Marauder pass for a B.S.T.C. touchdown.

A gal wears shorts when she can't play tennis and a bathing suit when she can't swim. But, when she puts on a wedding gown she means business.

"I know a place where they don't wear anything but a string of beads." "Yeah, where?" "Around their necks, stupid!"

Vaunted BSTC Power Favored Over Shippers

They won't do it again!

Local fans and alumni will long remember the Homecoming Day game between Shippensburg and Bloomsburg's Huskies two years ago when the Shippers ruined the day's festivities by thumping the hosts 19-12. The Bloomsburg-Shippensburg tilt is always hard-fought, so look for a battle royal this afternoon in the 22nd Annual Homecoming Day feature. Last year the Redman coached outfit eked through to a 13-7 victory at Shippensburg.

The Red Raiders haven't shown much to date this season, losing to Millersville, East Stroudsburg and Kutztown, but the Shippers are always "up" for the Bloomsburg clash. The Huskies, on the other hand, are topheavy favorites on the basis of their four and one record to date, having lost only to Wilkes in the season's opener and trampling over Mansfield, Lock Haven, Kings and Millersville.

The alumni and other B.S.T.C. fans will see such Bloomsburg greats performing as Steve Kriss and "Dapper Dan" Parrell in the backfield, and Lou Gabriel, Johnny Maturani, Rod Morgans and Elmo Kreiser on the front line. "Witchaboo" Lang is expected to take up where he left off last week in the Millersville rout. All this football power adds up to another Bloomsburg win and a highly enjoyable Homecoming afternoon.

Homecoming Day

(Continued from page 1)

Raiders of Shippensburg in the traditional Homecoming Day football game on Mount Olympus, to avenge their defeat at the hands of that team on Homecoming Day in 1947.

Following the football game, the scene will shift to Waller Hall lounge, where a "Get-Together," an event which proved extremely popular last year will be held. This will give alumni an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and talk over bygone days. A cafeteria dinner will be served in the dining hall at 5:45.

Climaxing the day's activities will be the annual Alumni Dance in the Centennial Gym, an informal affair with music by Arnie Dae and his orchestra. A record-breaking turnout is expected.

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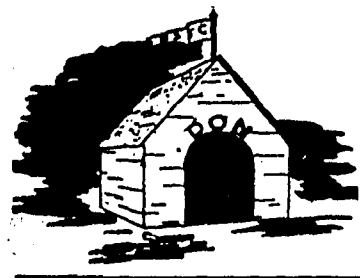
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IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

What about a 'Bloomsburg Classroom Casualty Company' . . .

Flunk insurance is one of the latest wrinkles to put in its appearance in this collegiate world. Several colleges now have student-sponsored insurance companies which offer a top payment of one dollar for any course flunked by an insured student. Premium rates are computed on the basis of a 'scholastic mortality table' plus other considerations such as quartile standing and previous courses flunked. Under the plan you have blanket coverage at a special rate, or you may insure merely such perennial mortality boosters as psych. and lit. But it seems that a five-spot from the Campus Casualty Company would be meager consolation in the face of five big, fat E's. However, if you lived within a two-hundred mile radius of good old Waterloo U., your insurance would probably spare you the embarrassment of writing home for bus fare. Perhaps that's the idea behind the whole scheme.

The S.P.N.B. Speaks up . . .

A new Doghouse department, the Society for the Prevention of Neglect to Brownettes, has been hastily organized to champion the cause of this most unjustly neglected segment of the female population. Fraternities and other irresponsible campus groups are forever lifting hymns of praise to the respective charms of blondes and brunettes, but nary a word is to be heard about all our brown-haired lassies, and this rates a low growl from the Doghouse. An able and characteristically erudite group of fraternity brothers at an eastern college recently engaged themselves in a scholarly discussion on the respective merits of blondes and brunettes. They finally gave the raven-tressed lassies the nod because "they are more affectionate, more tactful, and less expensive on dates." Perhaps so, but if you want all this and heaven too, get yourself a brownette. Besides, they are without equal when it comes to real down-to-earth understanding.

This Competitive World . . .

Each semester it becomes increasingly more difficult to qualify as a campus character. Time was when a predilection for black shoe-string ties would have been enough to earn one his immortality in the college yearbook, but today such an eccentricity would be considered entirely within the realm of the standard deviation. One is doomed to mere mediocrity, it seems, unless his trunk of stage properties includes such a variety of items as cowboy boots, faded dungarees, officer's shirts with epaulets, bow ties which light up in the dark, bow ties which ought to be worn only in the dark, a battered felt hat, a brief case patched up with surgical tape, a mustache—either permanent or detachable, a trench coat of the 'Farewell to Arms' variety, a pair of shell-rimmed glasses, and, finally, a black Chesterfield coat for wear during dart games in chilly taprooms. But don't get discouraged if your limited budget won't permit such sartorial refinements. Perhaps some neighbor at home could lend you a Tyrolean peasant's costume which could be converted into a snappy outfit with the aid of your shepherd's plaid sportcoat. But the big difficulty at present seems to lie in being able to distinguish between well-dressed upper classmen and freshmen doing customs penalties.

Thank You . . .

Thanks to the Doghouse subscribers who have generously welcomed this column back to its old corner on page 4 of the M&G. Knowing that some of you read it and enjoy it is remuneration thrice over for all time and effort put into it. It is written by one of you for you, and your criticisms and comments will always be welcome. Student teaching and other commitments have narrowly limited the amount of time that can be given to this column, but every effort will be made to continue it and keep its quality up to par.

Tails Told out of School . . .

Our faces are red! We misspelled colonnade in the last issue. Our version of it was 'collonade,' which must at least be a cross between a Tom Collins and lemonade. You'd never think we were English majors when you read this paper, would yuh? . . . Mr. Fenstemaker has informed the writer that the French have a word for it too. Le Chenil is the Doghouse in French. Perhaps we can get out a French edition one of these days . . . The clock and bell system is still on the blink, but that subject is beginning to get as tiresome as the water fountains . . . It is said that local fraternities are planning an Interfraternity Ball, which they hope will become the ultra-ultra social event of the year. Why not call it the Black Ball? . . . A hasty preview of the 1950 Obiter layout reveals that this year's edition will provide a pleasant surprise . . . Barks for the Huskies who showed their old form of last year in putting Millersville through the mill in a manner that left little room for doubt . . . Watch for the five-bar frolic the Frosh are going to throw in the very near future. It bids fair to top last year's "Frosh Follies" . . . Don't forget Homecoming Day. Let's all turn out and make it the biggest and best ever ! !

P.S.E.A. Conference

(Continued from page 1)

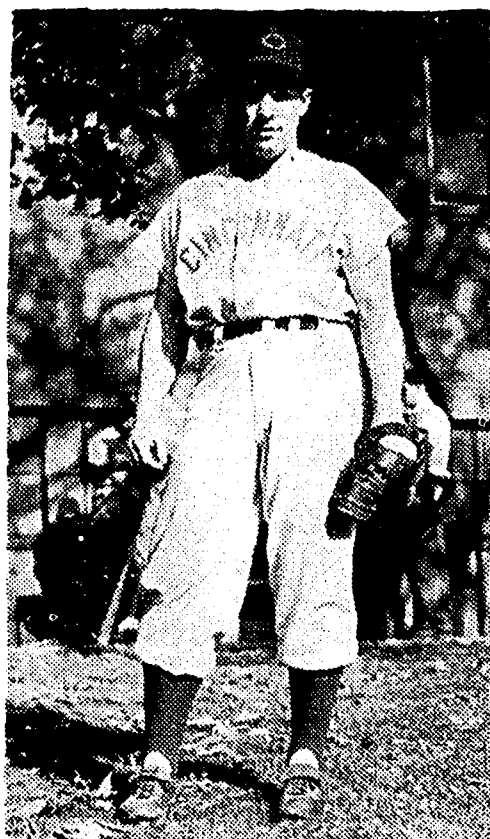
Mr. Harry N. Gasser was acting chairman of the meeting in place of Miss Iva Mae Van Scoyoc, President, who was unable to attend. Members of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College faculty present were: Dr. North, Dean of Instruction; Miss

Hazen, Director of Elementary Education; Dr. Englehardt, Director of Secondary Education; Mr. Hallisy, Head of the Business Department.

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Litwhiler's All-Stars Here on Barnstorming Tour; Down Locals



Danny Litwhiler

One of Bloomsburg's most distinguished alumni made a premature homecoming October 5, when the Pennsylvania Major League All-Stars performed in an exhibition tilt on Mt. Olympus.

Danny Litwhiler, Class of 1938, and present member of the Cincinnati Reds, returned to the site of his early baseball days, bringing with him a talented group of "big leaguers," including Del Ennis, Charley Kress, Ron Northey, Bobby Rhawn (a Catawissa product), Paul Minner, Danny Murtaugh, Carl Furilla, Ray Mueller, Bobby Shantz, and Hank Borowy. The All-Stars slugged their way to a 13-0 victory over the Bloomsburg Moose, in a seven-inning contest that ended because of darkness.

The All-Stars are on a month long tour of Pennsylvania cities, with Bloomsburg the starting point and headquarters.

Pi Omega Pi Chapter Elects New Officers

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Professional Commercial Education Fraternity, held the first meeting of this year in the social rooms of Science Hall last Thursday. The Fraternity meets the second Thursday evening of every month at 7 p.m.

The president opened the meeting with a welcome to all new members, and expressed regret for the absence of several members who were student teaching at Williamsport. Plans were made for the coming year and future programs were discussed.

The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Edward Messa; Vice President, Paul Plevyak; Secretary, Dorothy Grifasi; Treasurer, Emory Rarig; Sponsor, Mr. Earl Gehrig.

Refreshments were served while the members participated in several games of Bridge and Pinochle.

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come to it is kiss her sooner than expected.

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Have You Heard?

by Marie Mattis

MUSICAL MAESTROS. The male residents of Waller Hall have finally decided to reveal their musical talent. At night the maestros assemble, with pitch pipes in hand, and send forth harmonies. Right now the musicians have become infected with the Christmas spirit; and a familiar melody issuing through the corridors of the dormitory is "Jingle Bells," sung to the accompaniment of several tuneful alarm clocks.

ALL WET. Norma Hinderliter has recently acquired an aversion for water. When Norma entered the deep water in the Gym pool last week, she suddenly discovered that she had lost sight of the atmosphere. When the breathless young lady tried to regain a mite of much needed oxygen, she found herself entirely circumscribed by a very wet environment. Finally, Heroine Naomi Clark discovered the plight of the submerged girl and rescued her from the aquatic depths.

WELCOME RETURN. Many a happy note was emitted when Don (Doghouse) Butcofsky announced his return to the Maroon and Gold clan for another year. Some appreciative readers have told me of their plans to ask Santa to bring Don a new "Barker" pen and pencil set for Christmas.

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT. Young ladies who deplore the necessity of signing in and out, please take note. At Penn State (as late as 1883), gentlemen were required to obtain permission from the College President in order to accompany ladies beyond the building doors.

GAIETY GALORE. With the recent room judging, dorm party, and Homecoming preparations, the women's section of Waller Hall has become the scene of much merrymaking. Some coeds have been forced to reduce the "beauty sleep" hours on their time budgets . . . temporarily, of course.

A WISH FOR SUCCESS to Joe Curilla who is editing this year's Obiter. Next Monday, Seniors will begin having their pictures taken for the publication. "Watch the birdie" will be the password in Room K, the site where the photos will be taken.

CAMPUS CHAMPIONS. Mary Jane Dorsey, John Klotsko, and Max Kaplan seem to hold the campus championships in their respective categories of knitting, checker playing, and cheering at football games.

NEW ARRIVALS. Following in the steps of the Cortrights are the Robert E. Williams and the John Cagoudises. The Williams have been blessed with an eight pound girl, Cynthia Lee, born in Bloomsburg Hospital. Mrs. Williams is the former Carolyn Hower.

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Borrowed Banter . . .

Complaint from tenant to landlord: "If you won't have the faucet fixed and roof repaired, will you please move the bath tub under the leak in the roof?"

—Campus Reflector

Looking over the assortment of new perfumes as, "Take Me," "Myly Sin," "Breathless," and a myriad of other lurid names, the shy, young girl asked the sales clerk, "Haven't you anything for a beginner?"

—University of Maryland

A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give dope to relieve pain. Therefore a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.

—Yale Record

Ted: "How come redheaded women always marry quiet men?"

Ned: "They don't. The poor guys get that way afterwards."

—Wisconsin Octopus

Mother: "Daughter, dear, your escort brought you home very late last night."

Daughter: "Yes, it was late, mother. Did the noise disturb you?"

Mother: "No, the silence."

—Penn State Frosh

Waiter: "Pardon me, lady, but your husband just slid under the table."

Lady: "Sh-h-h! That wasn't my husband. My husband just came in the door."

—Sundial

The relatives of a supposedly wealthy man were gathered to hear his will. It contained but one line: "Being of sound mind, I spent every damned cent I had!"

—Dodo

The Caller: (a young man): "So Miss Ethel is your oldest sister. Who comes after her?"

Small Boy: "Nobody ain't come yet; but papa says the first fellow that comes can have her."

"Well, of all the nerve," she said as she slapped his face. "Don't ever try to kiss me again."

"All right," he replied meekly, "if that's the way you feel about it, get off my lap."

—Utah Unique

Tourist: "White man glad to see red man. White man hope big chief feel tip-top this morning."

Indian (calling): "Hey, Joe, come here and listen. This jerk is great."

—Dodo

Lucille: "Why did you quit your job?"

Mary: "The boss was so bow-legged, I fell through his lap!"

Co-ed: "I'd like to see the captain of this ship."

Sailor: "He's forward, Miss."

Co-ed: "That's all right. This is a pleasure trip, anyhow."



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