

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXVIII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, November 4, 1949

Number Four

January Seniors Vote Unanimously For Mid-Term Ball

Under the leadership of Don Butcofsky, recently elected proxy of the Senior class, the graduating class of 1950 held a meeting in Carver Auditorium at 2 P.M., Monday, October 31.

Preliminary to the discussion of pressing business, Mr. Edward T. DeVoc of the faculty, gave a brief of the '50 Obitier as it has been planned and designed by Editor Joe Curilla. Mr. DeVoc mentioned the approximate cost of the college annual and the measure that would be taken to meet this obligation.

The two main points of controversy that were brought before the Senior class were: (1) the question of whether or not the Seniors graduating in January shall have a Senior Ball independent of the regular May affair, and (2) whether or not the graduating class should have a group class picture taken that would include both the students graduating in May and those graduating in January.

Voting was placed before the students, and the results indicated that a secession movement might easily be on the verge of actuality. If the trend of events keeps rolling forward in the same channel, it will be the first time in the history of the College that any graduating class has been sharply delineated into two distinctive groups.

The voting of the Seniors expressed the desire for a separate Senior Ball to be held in January, with the January students bearing full responsibility for this project. For the second issue, that of the group picture, a unanimous vote was received to have the combined class picture taken some time in January when both the early-year graduates and the May Seniors are still on the campus.

National Male Quartet Wins Student Acclaim At Evening Concert

One of the most talented and enjoyable musical shows ever to be seen in Bloomsburg was presented at Bloomsburg High School when The National Male Quartet, sponsored by the Civic Music Association of New York, appeared here last Monday night.

Members of the well-received aggregation were Attilio Baggio and Gene Tobin, tenors, Vernon Sanders, baritone, and Bruce Mackay, bass. Their capable accompanist on the piano and an excellent performer in his own right was Walter Hatcher. All four singers have earned considerable reputations in the nation's concert halls and over the air. Each is a distinct and talented performer whose style contributes toward the success and variety of a delightful selection of music. Walter Hatcher, the pianist, attended the Conservatory of Vienna. Coming to this country several years ago, he has been an accompanist for many of our best known artists.

The opening number on Monday night's program was Beethoven's "The Worship of God in Nature," followed by Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and Franz Schubert's "Omnipotence." Next, Tenor Gene Tobin and Vernon Sanders, baritone, sang Verdi's duet, "Solenne In quest' Ora," from "La Forza del Destino." The following four songs proved to be more familiar when the Quartet thrilled the audience with "Beautiful Dreamer," "On the Road to Mandalay," "Lullaby," by Brahms, and Jerome Kern's "Old Man River." This medley of songs proved to be

(Continued on page 2)

The Noisiest Octet on Campus . . .



Shown above are B.S.T.C.'s lusty-lunged cheerleaders. At the left from top to bottom, they are—Peggy Dorsavage, Barbara Harman, Kitty Mitchell, Lucky Pliscott. At the right are — John Kennedy, Joan Enama, Delphine Buss, and Honey Tarole.

C.G.A. Open Discussion Assembly Reveals Students' Campus Problems

Student Comments Upon Classroom Dishonesty Bring Many and Varied Opinions

An interesting assembly hour was spent in Carver Hall Auditorium on Thursday morning, October 27, as the first of the C. G. A. open discussion meetings of the year was held. The meeting was conducted by Richard Wagner, president of the association, who explained in his opening remarks that the purpose of the program was that of keeping the members of the community informed of College Council activities. Also encouraged at the time were comments by Association members regarding any criticisms or suggestions pertaining to policy. The president stressed the principle of our campus government as including the entire community personnel, students, faculty, and administration in its membership.

Bernard Zelinski, vice president of the association, was next introduced. As his part of the program, the vice president presented the chairmen of several standing committees to the student body. Brief reports on the purposes and functions of these groups were given by the respective chairmen. Included among these reports were: calendar committee, Norman Keiser; National Student Association (N.S.A.) campus committee, Lois Dzuris; social and recreation committee, James Babcock; and, dining room committee, Homer Zeigler.

Taking over again, the president introduced the two recently elected members of College Council to the assembly. These men are Donald Butcofsky, president of the senior class, and Thomas Anthony, president of the sophomore class.

Upon opening the meeting for discussion, the first matter brought before the assembly was a desire to have a report of the meetings of the College Council made available to the members of the association. Several methods of accomplishing this were presented. The possibilities of

reporting the activities to the community by means of the Maroon and Gold, and also of posting a copy of the minutes, accompanied by the approval and comments of President Andruss, were discussed. With assurance from President Wagner that College Council would give careful consideration to the matter, a change of subject was invited.

The next item mentioned was the possibility of establishing a used-book store for the purpose of facilitating the exchange of second-hand books among students, particularly at the beginning of semesters. This suggestion met with very favorable reaction from the students.

During the brief lull that followed, the president announced that Mr. Elmer Brock, regional president of the N.S.A. will be on the campus on December 8 for the purpose of addressing the assembly.

The contribution offered next was one which occupied the entire amount of time remaining in the meeting period. Brought to the attention of the group by a student member, was the subject of campus dishonesty with regard to cribbing and test

(Continued on page 2)

Mr. Charles H. Henrie Publishes Article

Charles H. Henrie, retail selling instructor at the College, is the author of the article, "Some Techniques for Staging the Retail Fashion Show," published in the October issue of the "Business Education World."

Mr. Henrie is the organizer at the annual Spring Fashion Show at the College, which is presented each year in connection with the Business Education Contest. He has also directed fashion shows in Lancaster and York. His article deals with the techniques of staging school shows, and includes instructions for stage settings, merchandise protection, selection and training of models, and production.

College Placement Survey Reveals Favorable Record

Dean North Speaks At Penna. Teacher Training Session

Dr. Thomas P. North, Dean of Instruction at the College, advised school teachers of Northeastern Pennsylvania to present themselves always in their "best professional light" in order that their gains of the past few years "be consolidated and secure."

Speaking to more than one hundred teachers and supervisors from eleven counties in northeastern Pennsylvania, Dr. North defined the part this State is playing in the improvement of teachers on a state and country-wide basis. He also spoke of the work being done to improve the standards of in-service and pre-service teachers by the PSEA Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, of which he is chairman. The occasion was the Northeastern Pennsylvania Teacher Training Session of the P.S.E.A. held this week in the West Scranton High School.

The College was further represented at the conference by President Harvey A. Andruss, who participated in a group conference concerned with the "Responsibilities of the Teaching Profession in Adequately Supplying Competent Candidates."

Dr. Raymond Koch, superintendent of Hershey schools, presided over the general sessions. Dr. David Stewart, P. S. E. A. president, made the principal address.

Student Teachers and Faculty in Elementary Dept. Enjoy Dinner

Faculty members of the Elementary Department recently entertained all student-teaching elementary students with a dinner at Char-Mund in the Country. Serving as hosts to the students were Miss Edna J. Hazen, Miss Grace Woolworth, Mrs. Lucille Baker, Miss Iva Mae Van Scoyoc, Miss Marcella Stickler, Mrs. Anna G. Scott, Mr. Harry Gasser, Miss Edna Barnes, Miss Marjorie Stover, and Mrs. Charles Beaman.

Practice-teaching students at the Benjamin Franklin Training School are: Jane Keller, Frances Cerchiaro, Mrs. Helen Geringer, Jane Kevin, Shirley Jones, Arlene Pope, Kathryn Graham, Marcella Evasic, Mrs. Winifred Ikeler, Eleanor E. Poust, Lucy Jane Baker, Jeanne Kelder, Sara M. Faust, Thomas Metz, Mrs. Mildred Barnhart, Don Smethers, Elizabeth Reece, Patrick Flaherty, Mrs. M. Jane Kepping, Joseph Derzak, Elbert Gaugler, Madelyn Schalles, Gene Allegrucci, Genevieve Krzywicki, Murray Hackenberg, Stanley Freeda, Nerine Middleworth, Frederick Young, and George Kearney.

S.C.A. Officers Attend County Youth Confab

The 31st annual conference of the Young People of Columbia County was held on Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4, at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Bloomsburg. Miss Miriam Lawson, county superintendent of the organization, reported a registration well in excess of 300.

The theme of the conference was "The Sermon on the Mount." Discussion leaders were chosen by the County Youth Council officers and leaders. Among the ministers from surrounding towns who led discussion groups were Rev. R. L. Lundy and Rev. Edgar D. Ziegler, both of Bloomsburg.

Class of '49 Boasts Large Employment In Elementary Field

The annual placement survey letter has been mailed to the 225 graduates of the Class of '49, in an effort to determine the breakdown on graduates in teaching, graduate work, business, and other occupations.

Information already accumulated on 187 members of the Class of '49 indicates that 79% are teaching, 10% doing graduate work, and slightly over 10% are employed in business. Data on the remaining 32 students is expected to raise the ratio of graduates placed in teaching to eight out of ten. These figures are encouraging, considering the large number of graduates, the general shortage of elementary teachers, and the oversupply of secondary teachers of English and Social Studies. Business teachers in Shorthand and Typewriting are still in demand, but other subjects in the business field seem to be well supplied.

The breakdown according to fields is as follows: In elementary, 50 out of 52 are teaching; in business, out of 104 graduated, 55 are teaching and 21 are engaged in business; in secondary, 35 out of 69 graduates are teaching. Business placement to date is about 70%.

That the College can boast a very favorable placement record is shown by three surveys made over the last 18 years. A survey of over a thousand graduates before 1940 shows a 77% placement; a five-year survey covering 1941-45 shows an 80% placement; and a three-year survey made in 1948 indicates an 83% placement. These figures are based on surveys made after long periods of time had elapsed after graduation. It is expected that in future years the record of employment will grow.

Colorful Decorations Provide Setting for Annual Halloween Fete

A happy host of heterogeneous hobgoblins hovered outside the Dining Room doors on Monday evening, October 31. It was the Halloween Party and for most of the students, this meant doffing the usual garb of dressy dinner outfits for the more colorful and individualistic styles of the moment—slacks, sweaters, blue jeans, pallid shirts, and you-name-it.

At 5:45, when the doors were opened, the crowd spilled into the Dining Room, only to find that Miss Thayer's personal spooks and goblins had shuffled the table numbers so that everyone except the lucky football players, went scattering to find their respective tables. To add to the festive occasion, the room was decorated with orange and black streamers, while each table had a pumpkin as a centerpiece. The waiters, from stations nearly hidden behind cornstarch-covered posts, and dressed in attractive and appropriate costumes, served the delicious meal of chicken - with - all - the - trimmings, including the pumpkin pie.

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OUR APOLOGIES . . .

The Maroon and Gold extends its apologies to Lillian Milkvy and Robert Merrifield for an error in last week's issue. Lillian and Bob served as Miss Mettler's student assistants in organizing the Homecoming get-together. Two other people were erroneously credited as assistants last week.

Maroon and Gold

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EDITORIAL . . .

A passing glance at the magazine rack in the library lately would probably bring on a double take from anyone even remotely interested in periodical literature. The glaring empty spaces where the varnished wood of the rack shows between the few magazines left might be an indication of an upswing of interest in literary bouillabaise. Such an interest is meritorious, of course, but it is not a justification for removing magazines from the library to augment private libraries. Nor is it a valid reason for monopolizing magazines.

We do not accuse anyone of pilfering or willfully monopolizing periodicals. The problem is probably only one of thoughtlessness. It is extremely easy, when one is burdened with myriad assignments, to forget consideration for others. It is easy to lose sight of the fact that library magazines are in constant demand for reports in nearly every course offered when the individual is concerned only with getting a required report.

It is the individual's duty, as a member of a democratically organized community, to observe those considerations as they apply to community property. It is his duty as a patron of a public library — any public library. And it should be his desire, when he stops to consider that his classmates, roommates, and closest friends may be waiting for the magazine he is using.

FASHIONS

a la femme

by Dot Cedor

For those who want to have that neat appearance in a winter coat, a fitted coat will solve the problem. Be fashionable this year in a coat with sweetly curving contours.

Paris features the fitted coat with a straight-and-narrow front-view with sleeves widening to a dolman, pushed up high. And keep in mind that broader shoulders are being emphasized.

For a new touch you may try the "handkerchief hemline." The hemline is cleverly formed to an uneven, capricious line. The handkerchief hemline is being shown on dresses for those "certain" occasions. Something different, stylish, and smart describes this hemline which is a 1920 revival.

Emphasis is on the basic dress. This dress can be worn round-the-clock simply by changing the accessories. A vivid scarf casually tied at the neck or a piece of costume jewelry can make your dress look different each time. New York style shows are being centered around the basic dress and ways of changing it by adding different accessories that will make it wearable for early morning shopping or a late dinner date.

Black velvet accessories are just the thing for dressing-up the basic dress. Velvet belts, gloves, shoes, or bags will put that fashion-wise look to your basic dress. Velvet touches are good on any ensemble you may want to wear this fall or winter.

SAMMY the SHMOO

by Max Kaplan

From out of the past comes the story of Sammy the Shmoos. Sammy wasn't an ordinary, conventional shmoos, not in the beginning, anyway. He didn't bother his head about the trivialities of life; he didn't care whether he had eggs for breakfast, or pickled pigs' feet. It made no difference to him whether it snowed in June or sunshined in December. No, nothing like that ever phased him in the least. You see, Sammy was an idealistic shmoos. He went along from day to day, dreaming of a Utopian paradise where shmoos from all over the world could get together and bask in the sunshine of aesthetic intellectualism.

But one day Sammy's dreams all came tumbling down. It all started when he made the startling discovery that it cost money to live; that to make money, he had to work; and that to work in a world of workers, he had to compromise his idealistic viewpoint — with one of practical realism.

So Sammy was started on the road to conformity. He didn't like it at first, but he had to go through the motions to insure economic security. He even acquired an education in the process. For now when Sammy went to breakfast, he ate the mostest for the leastest; and now he noticed whether the weather was weathering for or against him; for now it made a difference to his pocket-book.

Well, Sammy knocked around the country for a number of years, finally settled down and raised a family. All his idealistic ideas had been suppressed, but he still had a few worthwhile thoughts floating around in the back of his head. Sammy had mellowed with age, and his ideas had matured with him. He had come to realize that though it was nice to dream, this was a world of doers; and though he was forced into conformity, he had come to appreciate this conformity as both practical and reasonable. And he conformed intelligently, so that his individuality was not engulfed in a sea of ultra-medocrity. Why he even played the guitar once in a while, and attended a Paul Robeson concert. I could end this by saying that Sammy was a happy shmoos, except for the fact that after all his years of experience, and some amount of introspection, Sammy had come to understand that, at last, he was no longer a shmoos.

Are you a Shmoos? Remember Sammy.

She: "How about giving me a diamond bracelet?"

He: "My dear, extenuating circumstances perforce me to preclude you from such a bauble of extravagance."

She: "I don't get it."

He: "That's what I said."
—Widow

WE NOTE THAT . . .

Mrs. David Jarman, of Plymouth, saw her first football game — at the age of 86 — when she watched her grandson, Richard Jarman, play for the Huskies against Shippensburg in the Homecoming game on October 22. She was accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jarman. Her grandson played on the line for Plymouth High, and now holds down a tackle spot for B.S.T.C.

DEATH

by Harry Brooks

Then why fear death
For what it holds
We know not.

Utopian paradise
Walked by men whose
Souls are still alive?

Or strange foreboding dream
In which no clock
Can snap the mystic spell?

Which ever one
What matter it,
For someday, all shall know.

C.G.A. Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

cheating. Many and varied opinions were brought forth, both by students and several faculty members. The chief comments were those which pointed out the various means used by students who cheat. Objections were raised by students with regard to the practice of some instructors who give the same test to separate sections of a class which meet at different hours. This was felt to give the later group an advantage over the group which first took the examination. Another criticism was that the overall schedule of testing is not organized, thereby resulting in some students being responsible for taking several examinations in a short period of time, even in a single day. Other remarks concerned the amount of credit given to test grades. The possibilities of encouraging "open book" tests or of having regular daily or weekly quiz periods, with only several long examinations, were also mentioned.

Dr. Andruss, in a few brief remarks, announced that in the future no instructor should use the same test in two separate sections of any class subject. Dr. North asked for an informal vote in regard to the matter of employing the method of quiz periods for determining the grades of students. Opinion was divided on this question. Adding a closing comment, Mr. Hoch suggested that one remedy for the problem might arise from the development of better study habits by the students.

Several remarks were made during the course of the meeting stressing the fact that the problem of cheating is, in the final analysis, a matter of responsibility of the individual. In this way, the discussion was summed up.

Closing the meeting were remarks by John Czerniakowski, who is at present chairman of a committee which is investigating the possibility of providing feature motion pictures for the benefit of the college community. Mr. Czerniakowski told of the success met so far and asked for cooperation and suggestions from the assembly with regard to types of attractions and dates preferred.

With no further business at hand, the meeting was dismissed by President Wagner.

National Male Quartet Wins Student Acclaim

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among the most popular of the entire concert.

Pianist Walter Hatchek then came onto the stage for his individual performance. He led off with Chopin's "Etude in E Flat Major," and "Fantasie Impromptu" (I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" for modern popular music lovers.) Hatchek held the audience spellbound with his next selection, "Ritual Fire Dance" (Manuel de Falla), the piano solo of which Artur Rubinstein has made internationally famous.

Tenor Attilio Baggioro, the most colorful performer of the group, and Bruce Mackay, bass, combined their talents to sing when they presented "Were You There?," "Rose-Lipped Maid," and the traditional negro spiritual, "The Battle of Jericho." Another selection that brought much applause from the audience was "Water Boy," followed by what turned out to be one of the most pleasing songs of the evening: a light, airy tune named "The Big Brown Bear." The likable group closed with Oley Speaks' "Morning."

When the concert formally ended, the satisfied and applauding audience clamored and clapped for more music. Encores which delighted the already thrilled crowd were "The Donkey Serenade" and "Mighty Like A Rose." The quartet brought to a close a most enjoyable evening when they sang the powerful and stirring "Lord's Prayer."

Statistics an' Stuff

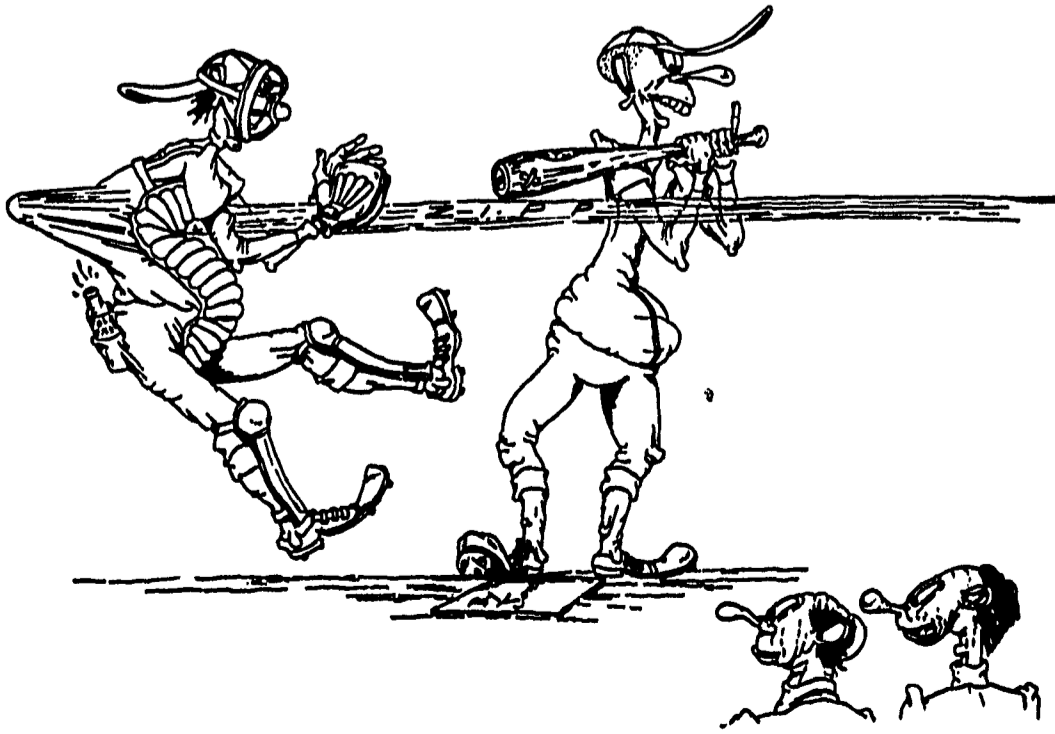
by Pat Kringe

There are statistics, and then there are statistics. Some are interesting and others just are. For instance, let's take the number of students enrolled in this Institution of Higher Learning (you just have to walk up more steps to get to your classes at B.S.T.C.). There is a total enrollment of 828 souls. Of this figure 559 are men, the rest, women. Dividing 559 men by 269 women, if you can do it, you come up with the discovery that there are 2.08 men for each Fem. That's not bad odds, is it, gals? But then look at it this way — one you don't want, and the other one doesn't want you. So where are you then? That's easy. You just have .08 of a man. Which brings us to the question of just what is eight hundredths of a man? Does that mean that you and twelve other girls all date him at the same time, or do you take turns? This is a moot question.

Let's look at this from the masculine side of the ledger. Each man is entitled to exactly .48 of a girl. Not even half a girl for the poor boys. But if you consider the fact that there are 303 veterans in school it is obvious that each girl is entitled to 1.13 of a vet, which is a very interesting fact — as far as facts go.

All these decimals confuse the issue. Now wouldn't it be simpler for the administration to balance the enrollment so that these figures would come out even?

Just Joving . . .



"Boy! I'll bet the batter never saw that one coming."

SENIOR REPORTS

The most significant occurrence at the meeting held on Monday, October 31, was the split of the senior class into two distinct groups, a January group and a May group. Each of these groups will function as an independent class so far as graduation exercises are concerned.

There will be a separate commencement and ball held in January, with the final arrangements for each depending on how they may be fitted into the January Senior Week calendar. The majority of the January graduates favored Tuesday night, January 17, for the ball, and Thursday night, January 19, for the commencement exercises. Both of these tentative dates, however, are subject to revision if they conflict with the college calendar. Since the College Activities Budget has provided only for a May baccalaureate service, a special dispensation shall be required to arrange this service for the January graduates.

The entire class approved the plan to include the Obiter cost in the class budget, and a two dollar individual assessment for a class memorial was also approved. A budget committee composed of the class advisor and the class officers will meet this week to draw up the final budget. Because of the split in the class, there will be separate class dues for the January and May graduates. The January dues will be higher due to the fact that the January graduates are conducting separate graduation exercises. This is to be expected since the January class is considerably smaller, and since the aggregate expense is to be shared by few members.

The class voted to have the senior class picture taken in January. The cost of this picture will be included in the class budget and will be covered by the class dues. This matter will be studied carefully to determine whether there will be a necessity for renting gowns in both January and May. If there is, the cost may make the move prohibitive.

All committees concerned with January graduation will be posted on the senior bulletin board in the near future. At a later date the May committees will also be posted. It is imperative that all chairmen contact Mr. Rygiel, Room 24, Navy Hall, at their earliest possible convenience. All chairmen will also contact the individual members of their committees and inform them of their duties. This is necessary in order that the class may achieve full organization at the earliest possible date and be prepared to conduct class business with dispatch and efficiency.

A special committee will be appointed to study the various possibilities for a class gift. Their recommendations will be submitted to the class at a future meeting. The individual assessment of 236 class members will establish a memorial fund of \$472.00. Class members should submit their suggestions to this committee.

This report will appear from time to time in the Maroon and Gold as a means of disseminating information of general class interest. However, it is to be understood that the normal vicissitudes of college life will place many items subject to future revision or change. You will be informed of these revisions or changes as they occur. Matters of vital interest will be submitted to the class for discussion at regular meetings before any changes or revisions are made.

Artist: I'd like to hire this torrid dancer to pose for my next painting.
Girl: I thought you were an animal painter?

Artist: I am, and she's just the one to bring out the beast in me.

He: I've loved you more than you know.

She: How dare you take advantage of me when I'm drunk!

Bloomsburg's Grid Machine Gains Momentum; Jayvees Win

Time Out!

FOR SPORTS

by Chris Klindinst

Pitt's last minute safety, coming on a blocked kick, gave the Western Pennsylvania university a slim 22-21 verdict over previously undefeated Penn last Saturday. This reminds us of the 1947 trip the local grid forces made to Clarion State Teachers College. Bloomsburg had lost only to Mansfield and Shippensburg, both heartbreakers, and no one expected supposedly - weak Clarion to give B.S.T.C. much trouble. It turned out that it took two of those scoring rarities, safeties, to finally overpower a game Western Pennsylvania team by a score of 11-7.

Incidentally, that was the year we last played Rider College, of Trenton, N. J. Both Rider and Clarion were stricken from the local schedule because school officials figured the trips were too long. Wilkes, Kings, and Lycoming replaced these two schools, giving the school a nine game season. Officials also thought that Rider didn't give our teams the opposition that made good spectator football. In two successive years Bloomsburg scored more than 40 points against the Trenton school.

The calibre of the three new schools' performances on the present card hasn't been the best football seen in these parts, but Kings and Lycoming are just coming into their own as colleges and football powers. Wilkes, as we all know by now, must have something on the ball, and definitely is a worthy opponent. Last season, Kings was drubbed by BSTC 26-0, and Lycoming fell 47-0. Kings was downed this year 21-0 and the score of tomorrow's game in all probability will lean heavily toward the Bloomsburg side of the scoreboard.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to try to get Rider back on the schedule, barring the possibility of rejection because of the long trip. East Stroudsburg makes the trip, and found out last week that the New Jersey school is out of the post-war rut they were in three years ago. Stroud fell to Rider 19-7.

In answer to city sports editor's heckling of their "vanishing point of spirit," the Hobart, N. Y., college sports editor replied, "We have been, in deeper ruts than we are in now. From 1928 through 1931 Hobart football teams dropped 27 consecutive games. But they bounced back to have better years. Spirit doesn't disappear in an institution such as ours because of a few years of football victory drought."

In answer to any person's heckling of Bloomsburg's "vanishing point of spirit," we can only say that we have been in worse ruts than we are in now. Our school spirit was at a low ebb many times, particularly during the war. Winning football teams don't disappear in an institution such as ours because of a few years of school spirit drought. Just about the reverse of the New York school's predicament, isn't it? We have a winning football team, but lack any amount of school spirit. Hobart is having a rough time with its football teams, but still backs them up and has a common feeling of school spirit.

That guy that writes Prediction Corner may be all wet this week. Can't tell about Navy. They just might upset Tulane. Also the Michigan-Purdue, Northwestern-Wisconsin, Ohio State-Pitt game could make a warped plank out of his ouija board. Look for a few upsets this week. Notre Dame may even have a mite of trouble with MSC, although Leahy-coached clubs usually rise to the occasion, as was evidenced by the 46-7 trouncing they hung on Tulane, Pride of the South.

SPORT SHORTS . . . Intramural football season starts this week. Seems in this department that intramural basketball should soon be

The Husky Pups . . . Our Future Football Hope



Shown above is the nucleus of B.S.T.C.'s varsity-to-come. They are, left to right, row one: Bernie Hamershoek, Alex Kubie, Guy Germana, Francis Sheehan, Don George, Charles Brennen. Second row: Pat Bredbenner, Joe Boyle, Geno Poll, Frank Stefani, Tom Goodwin, Leon Green, and Wayne Von Stetten, student coach.

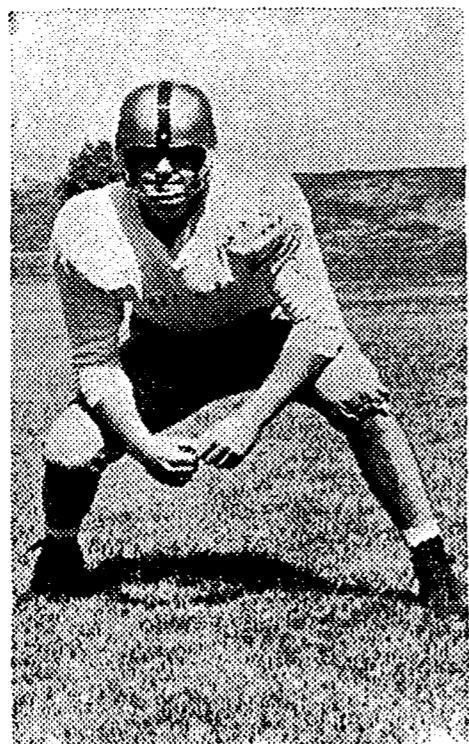
BSTC Gridders Travel To Lycoming

Undefeated in their last six starts, and victorious in eighteen of the last nineteen contests, the Bloomsburg Husky gridders will travel to Lycoming College tomorrow in an attempt to further prove that B.S.T.C. grid supremacy is here to stay. The kickoff is slated for 2 p.m. at the Williamsport High School Stadium.

Lycoming, 64-6 losers to Wilkes College, is expected to throw the works at the locals in an attempt to stop the Huskies and gain revenge for last year's 47-0 drubbing at Athletic Park.

The Redman gridders are in top shape, with only minor bruises and bumps to be overcome before game-time.

Player of the Week . . .



Rod Morgans

Last Saturday's victory over Kutztown exhibited eleven outstanding players on the field for the entire sixty minutes. On the basis of his all-around performance, Rod Morgans has been chosen Player of the Week. Rod must have been expecting trucks to come through the holes he helped open in the Kutztown line. This contest marked, in all probability, the finest game of football the big tackle from South Williamsport has played this season.

Dan Parrell, Bob Leshinski and Elmer Kreiser also turned in excellent performances in helping the Huskies roll to their sixth straight victory.

"Hard work never killed anybody," said the father.
"That's the trouble, Dad," returned the son, "I want to engage in something that has the spice of danger."
—Rangor

starting . . . AP states that Ed Tavalsky, with 15 extra points, is third in total conversions in the state scoring parade. Steve Kriss is fourteenth in the regular scoring department with 80 points.

Statistics Reveal Huskies Sixth In State Scoring

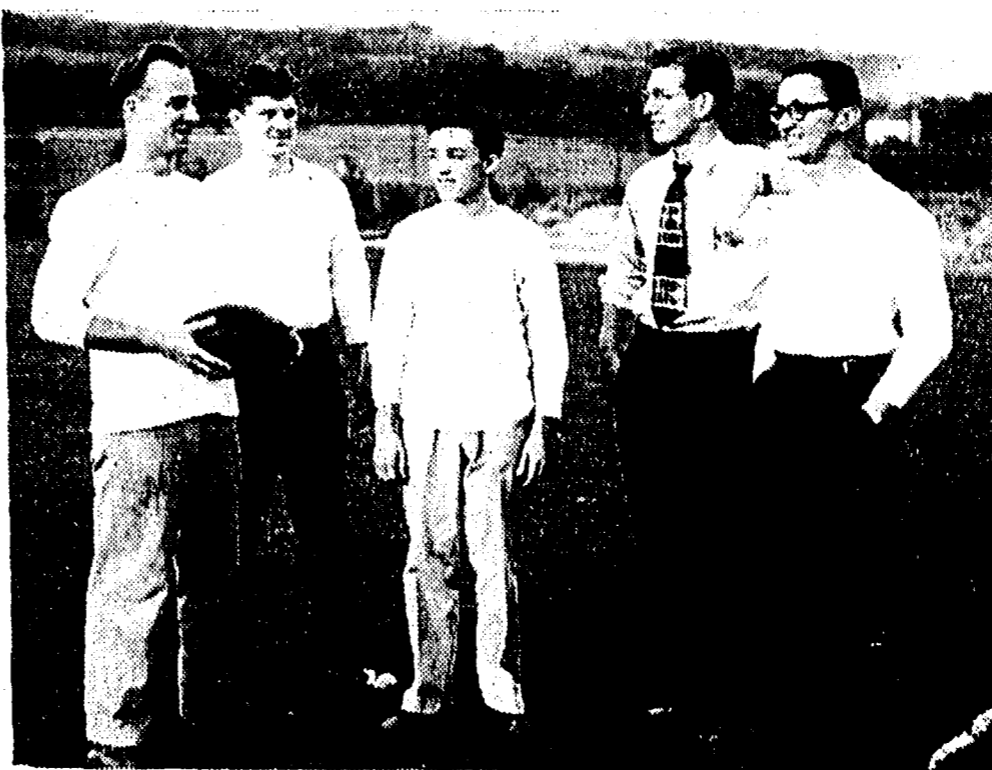
Prior to last week's contest at Kutztown, the Husky gridders were sixth in state scoring. Kutztown was first with a total of 157 points. The Husky machine has rolled up a total of 153, including the 27-14 victory over the Golden Avalanche. Kutztown now has 171, and no announcement has been made by statisticians as to whether the Berks County team has relinquished the claim to being the highest scoring collegiate team in the state or whether they have been replaced.

The caliber of Kutztown's opposition may be one factor in their scoring sprees as they have failed to roll up more than one touchdown on only one occasion, in the opener with Shippensburg. The score of that tilt was 6-6. The Huskies scored four times against the Golden Avalanche, as many T.D.'s as had been scored against them in their previous victory streak. Kutztown has given up a total of 45 points to opposing clubs as compared to 68 gathered by Bloomsburg opponents.

Last year's Husky squad allowed only 19 points during the season's nine games, 12 scored by Millersville and 7 by Shippensburg. However, last year's undefeated eleven scored only 183 points, 123 of these against the comparatively - weak Wilkes, Kings, Lycoming, and Kutztown squads. Only the Mansfield and King's games this year were termed easy victories. Millersville held the Huskies to 7 points in the first half of their clash.

Bloomsburg's position in state scoring has not as yet been announced, but with last week's four touchdowns and a "breather" this weekend against Lycoming, 64-6 losers to Wilkes last week, B.S.T.C. is sure to improve its standing, not only in scoring but in gridiron supremacy.

B.S.T.C. Football Managers . . .



Shown above are the Husky football managers who have helped to make 1949 another banner grid season. From left to right are: Elmer Wyant, Edward Confer, Jack Powell, Tom Anthony, and Joe Curilla.

Huskies Knock Golden Avalanche from Unbeaten Ranks with 27-14 Win

Jayvee Gridders Down Undefeated Scranton U Eleven with 6-0 Tally

The Husky Pups mimicked their big brothers last week by starting a junior-sized winning streak of their own. By annexing a hard-earned 6-0 victory over previously undefeated Scranton University JV's, the local JV's, most of them frosh, brought their record to two wins against one loss, having dropped the season's opener at Lock Haven.

Fred Denesevich rammed over the goal from the one in the early minutes of the fourth quarter to register the lone tally and bring the Pups their second straight victory on Mt. Olympus. The big fullback set up the score only a few moments earlier when he broke loose for 48 yards, finally being hauled down on the Scranton twenty-four. Thurston caught a pass for 15, Denesevich plunged for three, a penalty put the ball on the one, and then the fullback pushed it across. The try for the extra point was fumbled.

Scranton felt Bloomsburg soil under their feet only twice, driving once in the first period to the Bloom 40 and again in the third quarter to the victors' 37. On the other hand, B.S.T.C. went on successive drives to the Scranton 18, 6, 46, 35, and at the final whistle were on the visitors' 28.

(Continued on page 4)

Husky Booters Suffer Victory Famine; Third Consecutive Loss

Possibly finding the pressure of a victory streak too great, the B.S.T.C. soccer squad lost a tough 2-1 decision to Lock Haven several weeks ago after rolling up three straight wins. Now the Husky booters are finding the pressure of a losing streak just as hard to overcome.

Against possibly one of the nation's finest soccer teams, the local kickers dropped a 3-0 decision last Friday on Mt. Olympus. Howard University did the honors, and performed even better than the advance notices claimed. It was the second straight shutout posted against the Shelly-coached aggregation, the first a 4-0 loss to West Chester. The locals' record now stands at three wins and three losses.

After a scoreless first quarter, the boys from Washington did their stuff and scored once each in the remaining periods, scoring the last tally with only seconds to play.

The Huskies will attempt to crash the win-column this Saturday at Indiana State Teachers College in the first Western Pennsylvania athletic contest a Bloomsburg team has played since the 1947 Clarion football tilt.

Victors Pile Up Impressive Total of 19 First Downs in Keeping S.T.C. Slate Clean

Kutztown watched its name being crossed off the lists of the unbeaten last Saturday as the B.S.T.C. Huskies proved that their bites are worse than their barks. The Bloomsburg gridders returned home with their sixth consecutive victory and were still at the top of the heap in the Teachers College rank.

The final score was 27-14, but statistics showed the locals dominated throughout, despite leaving the field at halftime with the scoreboard reading 14-14. The Huskies rolled over the Golden Avalanche for 19 first downs, as compared to the losers nine. 373 yards were gained on the ground, while Kutztown had trouble getting 200, seventy of these on Larry Motkowski's sprint early in the first period. The losers had three of their eleven pass attempts intercepted and five were grounded.

Drawing first blood, the lads from Berks County went exactly 99 yards in three plays, capped by Motkowski's dash. This only served to arouse the Huskies as it took only an exchange of punts and six more plays before the score was knotted. Parrell, Lang, and Kriss shared ball-toting responsibilities, with Kriss going the final 17 yards on his now-famous reverse.

Elmer Kreiser started a 50 yard march late in the second period by catching a pass good for 15. Kriss and Parrell carried for a first down, with "Dapper" covering the final 17 yards in four successive tries. Ed Tavalsky made it 14-7 with a perfect placement, and two minutes remained in the half.

Kutztown went 82 yards in these two minutes, with a Motkowski-to-DiNire pass covering the last 43 yards to paydirt. Bobby Snaith matched Tavalsky's kick to make it 14-14.

The second half found Kutztown pushing to the Huskies 45. Forced to punt, the Golden Avalanche's line couldn't keep Elm Kreiser from throwing his frame in front of Varacolla's kick. Bloomsburg recovered on the homesters' 35. Stalled on the 12, the locals lost the ball on downs.

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Prediction Corner . . .

The ouija board is here to stay! We forecast 23 out of 27 winners last weekend for an 851 average, bringing our season's total to 50 correct out of 62 tries. Excluding one tie, this gives us an overall 820 average.

The mystic plank helped predict such upsets as Pitt's 22-21 thriller over Penn, Duke's win over favored Georgia Tech and Harvard's initial win of the season over Holy Cross. According to the ouija board, we must follow the form chart this week as not many upsets are in the making. There will be some very close ones however.

- B.S.T.C. over Lycoming College (For its seventh straight)
- Notre Dame over Michigan State
- Ohio State over Pitt
- Tulane over Navy
- Michigan over Purdue
- Northwestern over Wisconsin
- Other games on the weekend program: Minnesota over Iowa, Army over Fordham, Illinois over Indiana, Penn over Virginia, Penn State over West Virginia, Princeton over Harvard, Duke over Wake Forest, Cornell over Syracuse, Holy Cross over Colgate, Villanova over Georgetown, Maryland over George Washington, Tennessee over Georgia Tech, LSU over Vanderbilt, Rice over Arkansas, Missouri over Colorado, Oklahoma over Kansas State, Oregon State over Idaho, California over Washington State, Oregon over Washington, S. Cal. over Stanford, Texas over Baylor, and SMU over Texas A&M.



IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

We Need a 'Wonder Drug' . . .

Each year about the time the leaves are being raked from the campus and the dry goods stores are featuring red flannels, someone gets the tattered and frayed "cheating buck" out of the mothballs and puts it back into circulation. The students pass it to the faculty, and the faculty passes it back to the students. While these quarterback sneaks and laterals are being put into operation, a squad of cheerleaders composed of members of an ethics class do gymnastics on the sidelines and chant time-tested truisms in locomotive fashion. True enough, cheating is a problem; but it seems that it is more a symptom than a disease, and the best way to get rid of symptoms is to treat the disease — if you can find it. Perhaps our philosophy of education places entirely too much emphasis upon grades and too little upon actual intellectual growth. We are taught to take the first letter from the alphabet and worship it. We place it upon a pedestal and make offerings of burnt midnight oil. Consequently, even the so-called "A" students will occasionally cheat; and when they do, what chance do the average students of the class have? Our educational practices are not consistent with our educational aims. Perhaps if we were to treat the disease the symptoms would take care of themselves.

* * * * *

Females and the Fine Arts . . .

Some lassies from Waller 3 have made the claim that their smoker is truly a thing of beauty and a joy forever. According to their report it is a place where one may enjoy one's Chesterfield or Bull Durham in an atmosphere that is strictly esthetic. Lining the walls are masterpieces of art, reproduced with a color fidelity that rivals the original. There the girls gather on an evening to discuss the relative merits of the Florentine School and the 16th century Flemish Masters. Michelangelo and Titian have their followers, as do Rubens and Rembrandt. Perhaps reports will be forthcoming from the second and fourth floors. Meanwhile, the men's section of Waller Hall continues to exhibit works of more modern origin, with the balance being heavily in favor of Petty and Varga. However, while Waller may house the art treasures of the campus, North Hall is definitely the music center.

* * * * *

The Lions Get the Bird . . .

In former days two eagles occupied the positions from which Leo and Leona now guard the approach to Senior Walk. The eagles reigned supreme for a number of years and continued to gaze defiantly westward even though their wings had become badly chipped. Then Leo and Leona came upon the scene, and it was proposed that they be stationed at the top of the steps. This suggestion met with bitter opposition from patriotic-minded campus citizens, who maintained that the British Lion should not be elevated above the American Eagle. The problem was finally solved by retiring the eagles and putting the lions in their place at the bottom of the steps. Two lights were later installed at the top of the steps, and a problem of international significance was solved for all time.

* * * * *

Going to the Dogs . . .

Women's fashions have claimed fur and feathers as necessities of life, and now they have gone to the dogs and borrowed the only thing a dog has to offer — his collar. These "dog callars" are being used to bring the neck line of milady's dress nearer her chin. For awhile the trend had been in the other direction, then Fido came along to make his contribution, and it has become fashionable to go literally to the dogs. Perhaps the M&G fashion editor will shed some light on the matter in a future article. The idea would have tremendous possibilities if each girl would put her name and phone number on the collar.

* * * * *

Loose Ends . . .

Mary Ellen Dean, a freshman, was the young lady who turned out those clever football slogans for the dining hall a week or two ago . . . A lot of seniors are ready to agree that N.E.A. must mean the National Eyestrain Association. By January we'll be ready for the Braille edition . . . The "Johnstown Polka" has been made the official theme song of a quartet of local lads composed of Smokey Andrews, Ed Tavalsky, Russ Looker, and P. J. Slobozien, all of whom claim the "City on the Conemaugh" as their hometown . . . Today the Doghouse becomes a veteran of thirty issues . . . The characters who painted the campus sidewalks with Kutztown propaganda were wasting their effort. The "Sage from Sayre" and his boys had other ideas about the outcome of that game . . . And speaking about the game, barks for Rod Morgans. He showed the Kutztown fans what college football looks like . . . And while we're barking, let's add a few for the Hallowe'en dinner Monday night. They get better every year . . . Until next time then, here's looking at you through the Doghouse door !!!

Colorful Decorations Provide Setting

(Continued from page 1)

During the dinner hour, Dick Wagner and Mary Grace Almers took turns offering piano entertainment, while John Czerniakowski and Jane Kenvin led a Community Sing. Another special feature of the program was the singing of the "Kitchenaires." In the meantime, a group of seven ghosts added color to the evening as they ran screaming among the tables, and a gypsy in necklaces and bracelets circulated among the students telling fortunes. This was the annual Hallowe'en Party planned and prepared by Miss Thayer and her staff.

Jayvees Down Scranton

(Continued from page 3)

The winners piled up eight first downs to five while rushing for 134 yards. Scranton gained 80 yards by ground.

The week before, the Husky Pups had claimed their initial 1949 win by defeating Wilkes College Reserves 18-6. The only loss was a 14-0 decision inflicted by Lock Haven.

Huskies Defeat Golden Avalanche

(Continued from page 3)

but regained possession a few minutes later when a poor punt went only to the Kutztown 33. Lang, Kriss and Parrell again combined, with Lang taking a reverse for the final 10 yards. Ed Tavalsky made good on his third placement.

Later in the third period, Steve Kriss went for 15, lateraled to Reedy, who went 15 more before he was apparently stopped. At the last possible moment he flipped the pigskin to Bernie DiPaul, who went the last 15 yards unmolested. It was the pint-sized center's first touchdown in college football. Tavalsky missed the attempt for extra point, but the outcome was clearly evident by then, as the reserves took over and blanked the losers in the final period.

The victory was the Huskies thirteenth straight in Teachers College competition and their eighteenth win in nineteen starts.

Two lunatics were playing a little game. "What do I have here?" asked one with his hands cupped.

"Three navy patrol bombers," was the answer.

The first one looked carefully into his hands. "Nope," he said.

"The Empire State Building?"

"No."

"The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra?"

The first one looked into his hands again, then said shyly, "Who's conducting?"

—Varieties

Employer: "Are you looking for work, young man?"

Student: "No—but I'd like a job."

—Profile

Have You Heard?

by Marie Mattis

SHE HAD A HAND IN IT. Ellen Gibbons just wanted to get a breath of air when she attempted to open the window in the locker room of the gym last week . . . but she wanted it fast. Unmindful of the slippery floor, Ellen dashed toward the window and got some air . . . the hard way. Result: broken window pane; hand with seven stitches.

FEMININE FAUNIST? Many a bewildered spectator watched Kit Graham dragging across campus a part of what was once a whole beaver. Some onlookers thought the young lady had turned veterinarian; others offered contradictory opinions. Kit tells us that she needed the rodent for a geography project at the Training School.

PRESCRIBED: TWENTY GRAINS OF SHAKESPEARE. John Kennedy, the radio news caster, recently announced some individual's tentative plan to invent capsules that will supply knowledge to consumers. Perhaps I shouldn't have let the cat out of the bag (or the pill out of the experimental bottle) since there is no promise that the capsules will be completed before the end of the semester.

TOPSY-TURVY. Did you know that philologists have ascertained that shirt and skirt are derived from the same word? When this fact was mentioned to a betrothed male on campus, he wondered whether "the synonyms, wife and strife, had evolved from some common origin." (And yet we marry them, fellow females.)

WATCH THE BIRDIE and don't forget to smile when you see Bob Walther in the vicinity attired in his photographic paraphernalia. Your picture may adorn the pages of the '50 Obiter.

PENN STATE VISITORS. Diane Snyder and Olive Mouery of B.S.T.C. visited Eddie Shanken, formerly of B.S.T.C., and Albert Green at Penn State last weekend.

WELCOME FROM WALLER HALL to Nancy Fletcher, a freshman and former day student from Milton, who has recently moved into the women's dorm.

NAMES IN THE NEWS are John Czerniakowski, campus humor man; Charlie Roberts, master of the crossword puzzle; and Romeo Danni, singer of the week.

MALE FASHION PREVIEW. Attention men! The latest fashion previews for 1950 foresee that there will be little change in men's pockets next year!

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Borrowed Banter . . .

Policeman, knocking at door: Lady, your dog has just been run over by a steamroller.

Lady: Okay, slide him under the door.

An old-fashioned girl is one who takes the cigarette out of her mouth before pulling the nightie over her head.

Here's to Charlie when I'm gone, I hope he sheds no tears, For I will be no deader then, Than he has been for years.

"Who is your favorite author?"
"My Dad."
"What did he ever write?"
"Checks."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Mother: There's plenty of time for our son to think about marriage. Let him wait until the right girl comes along.

Father: Why should he? I didn't.

We like the sign put up in a nearby honky-tonk: "The management reserves the right to exclude any lady they think is proper."

And then there's the one about the bashful girl who worked all her crossword puzzles vertically so she wouldn't have to come across.

Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man.

Well, you don't have to get to heaven in one night.

Jill: Jack, don't you realize that you'll never get anywhere by drinking?

Jack: Ain't it the truth? I started up to the dorm from this corner five times already.

Engineer: If you start at a given point on a given figure and travel the entire distance around it, what will you get?

She: Slapped, sir.

These jokes can't be so horrible. When I threw a sheaf of them into the furnace the fire roared.

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