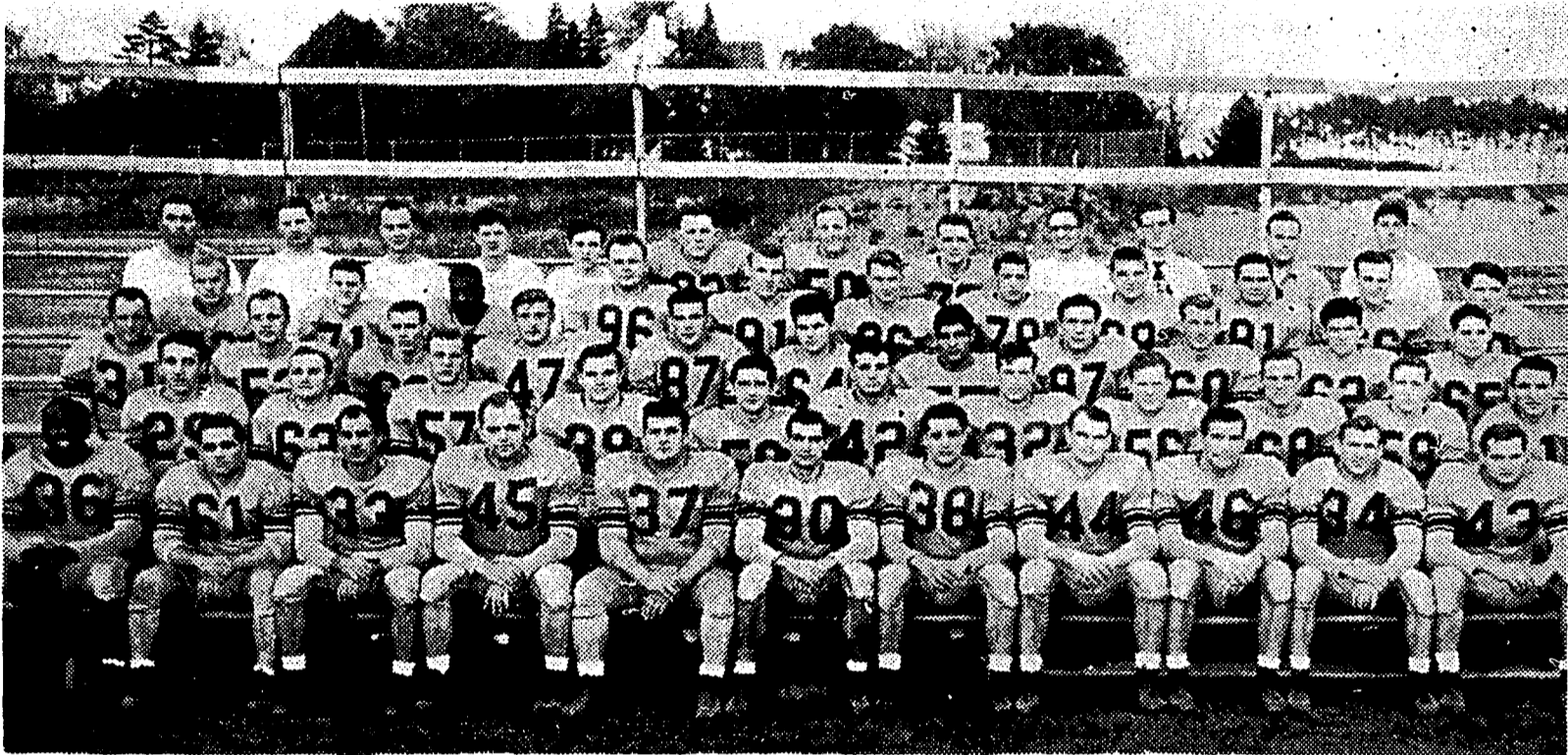


'49 Huskies Boast Clean Slate in S.T.C. Competition

B.S.T.C. Squad Remains Undefeated in Teachers College Competition



Pictured above are the 1949 Bloomsburg Huskies, who won eight of nine contests this year and remained undefeated in S.T.C. competition for the second consecutive season.

Front row, left to right: R. Lang, D. Parrell, E. Tavalsky, R. Jarman, L. Gabriel, P. Slobozien, F. Perry, R. Morgans, E. Kreiser, S. Kriss, and J. Reedy. Second row, left to right: J. Apichella, J. Lichty, J. Deitz, A. Eremich, R. Wolford, J. Maturani, W. Swales, R. Looker, R. Verhausky, and G. Lambrinos. Third row, left to right: R. Leshinski, J. Zahora, G. Morrison, C. Baron, A. Ziegenfuss, B. DePaul, J. Albano, J. Fetterolf, F. Denesevich, R. Thurston, and D. Peterson. Fourth row, left to right: G. Von Stetten, R. Deitz, E. Jones, D. Evans, H. Willig, T. McLaughlin, J. Slessor, J. Lewis, D. Cesare, H. Marek, and T. Spack. Fifth row, left to right: Coach Redman, Coach Satterfield, Manager Wyant, Manager Confer, Manager Powell, W. Byham, T. Schukis, W. Weikal, Manager Curilla, Manager Anthony, Student Coach Von Stetten, and Coach Hoch.

Redman Eleven Suffers Only One Defeat in Season's Play

Last Week's Pre-Game Pep Rally Marks New High in School Spirit

The evening of Friday, November 11, will go down in B.S.T.C. annals as one of the memorable dates of the year. With about seven hundred students on campus, the Day Men held their pre-game shindig consisting of a huge bon fire, pep rally, parade, and a round and square dance.

The fun started on the training school field at seven o'clock. Student spirits were as high as the blazing bonfire. Between cheers, several campus groups attired in comical costumes bore signs inscribed with hopeful predictions on the Stroud-Bloom tussle. Last year's goal post from the game was trotted across the field as a pleasant reminder. Queen of the affair, Terry Cierlitsky ordered an enemy football dummy tossed into the fire. The crowd roared its approval and at the suggestion of mustachioed Mr. Hoch, the parade moved toward the business district. Exuberant snake lines weaved through jammed traffic before the paraders gathered at the city square for a few more rousing cheers.

(Continued on page 2)

Bloomsburg Scoring Ranks High in State

The 1949 Bloomsburg State Teachers College football season, if not the most successful in the school's history, was surely the most colorful and thrilling. Winning eight and losing only one, the opener, the power-laden Huskies combined a newly-established aerial assault with an already institutional ground attack.

The Maroon and Gold had to come from behind in four contests this season, but never-the-less ended the year with a second consecutive claim to the Teachers College crown. The defense, although not as effective as in '48, held opponents to a scant 90 points, while the offense rolled up one of the State's highest totals, 229.

Wilkes Snaps String

In the season's opener at Plymouth, the Husky forces lost their first football contest since the Shippensburg fray during the 1947 season. The Wilkes gridders, taking advantage of Husky miscues, were out-scored in statistics, but triumphed in the scoring column, 20-7. An intercepted pass set up the first Wilkes tally, and another interception was run the distance to put the winners out in front 14-0. Kriss ended a sustained march by reversing for the only Bloomsburg score, and Tavalsky kicked the extra point to make the score stand 14-7. Wilkes clinched the upset by scoring at the end of the contest on a 60 yard pass play.

Mansfield Crushed

An aroused and improved Husky machine pushed Mansfield all over Berwick's Crispin Field as the Bloomsburgers hit winning ways once again with a decisive 26-0 win. Reedy sneaked across the line for the initial score, followed by Lichty's plunge for a tally, and Kriss' famed reverse. The last TD was added on a pass between reserves Stefanik and Dietz. Tavalsky converted twice.

Last Minute Win

Passing for ninety yards with less than two minutes remaining, and with the score standing at 14-13, favored the Huskies.

(Continued on page 2)

Gridders Come from Behind To Down East Stroudsburg in 28-22 Thriller

Many Injuries Mark Final Game of Season as Huskies Meet Toughest Opposition

For the fourth time this season the B.S.T.C. footballers were forced to come from behind to place the victory on the ledger. In last week's season finale at Athletic Park, the victim was East Stroudsburg, perhaps the toughest club the Huskies have met this season. The finale score was 28-22.

In a game marked by rough, hard play, twelve senior footballers played their last college football, racking up the eighth straight win during the season. The victory was the twentieth out of the last twenty-one games for those seniors, with exception of Bob Leshinski, a transfer player.

The Huskies blocked and tackled harder than they ever had before, with Stroud players constantly being helped off the field after having a Bloom player knock the wind out of them. Steve Kriss bulled his way around so hard that on one occasion Stroud's Barndt was knocked out and taken to the hospital after colliding head-on with the Husky star wingback. Bloomsburg suffered in the casualty list, too, with Bob Leshinski injured on a punt return, and Paul Slobozien injuring his leg. Both received hospitalization.

The Indians punted three plays after receiving the opening kickoff, and Leshinski returned the ball 10 yards to the Husky 45. It was on this play that the Plains halfback was injured. A sustained drive carried to the Stroudsburg 1 yard stripe, with Ed Tavalsky carrying 14 yards on a line buck. Reedy sneaked across for the initial tally, and Tavalsky tackled on the one-pointer.

(Continued on page 2)

Tavalsky, Kriss, and Parrell Are Tops in Husky Scoring Column

Bob Redman's Huskies racked up a total of 229 points this season while yielding a total of 89 to their opponents. Eight wins and one loss were notched during the 1949 campaign.

The Huskies lost the opener to Wilkes, 20-7. Since then, they have been victorious on eight consecutive Saturdays. They have defeated Mansfield, 26-0; Lock Haven, 26-13; Kings, 21-0; Millersville, 32-7; Shippensburg, 14-13; Kutztown, 27-14; Lycoming, 48-0; and East Stroudsburg, 28-22.

Ed Tavalsky led the Husky scorers

(Continued on page 4)

N.A.M. Representative Gives Assembly Talk On Free Enterprise

Speaking on the subject, "Which Road Will We Take From Here?," C. R. Fay, comptroller of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, told the College community, that, "The choice of America's future is in the hands of each and every one of us," in an informative address during the November 10 assembly. The Pittsburgh industrialist said that citizens of a democracy still retain the right to choose their own form of government, and that the choice between a free enterprise system and state socialism depends upon the people's understanding of the economic facts of life.

Mr. Fay, appearing here under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers, recounted the basic problems of capital formation and taxation in relation to the American free enterprise system. He also discussed the factors fundamental in American free economy—natural resources, human energy, profit, and capital—and their function in developing the American way of life.

E. A. Reams, chairman of the faculty-student assembly committee, introduced the speaker, after devotions led by Charles Roberts.

Elementary Education Conference To Be Held Here on December 3

All teachers in the College's service area will soon receive announcements of the Annual Elementary Education Conference to be held at B.S.T.C. Saturday, December 3, under the theme "The School is for the Children."

Members of the faculty of the Benjamin Franklin Training School will teach lessons related to the theme, representing wide areas of the new Pennsylvania Elementary Course of Study, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The lessons will include Language Arts, Social Living, Health, and Classroom Living. A brief discussion covering the lessons and material will follow each teaching period.

Mrs. Gertrude Speed Stokes, Temple University, will address attending teachers on the theme, beginning at 11:00 a.m. in Carver Hall Auditorium. The Women's Chorus will offer several selections preceding the speech.

Luncheon will be served in the

(Continued on page 2)

Something New
On the Campus !!
B.S.T.C.
TOWN MEETING
In Assembly on
Tuesday, November 29
Subject: "College
Spirit at B.S.T.C."
PANEL OF STUDENTS
Mr. Redman, Moderator

Former Powers Models Will Present First of Lecture Series on Dec. 7

Three Lectures on Wardrobe, Skin Care, and Make-Up To Be Given in Auditorium

A series of lectures on wardrobe, skin care, and make-up will be presented to dormitory and day women students by ex-Powers models in Carver Hall Auditorium between December 7 and February 1. The three classes are part of the Powers School Lecture Service in which staff instructors of the famous John Robert Powers School of Modeling are made available for a series of ten talks on the right-of-way to good health, good looks, self-confidence, and poise to women's organizations, universities, and schools. Their purpose is not to train models.

The first session, to be offered Wednesday evening, December 7, will concern "Your Department" — instruction and demonstration on how to sit, stand, and move gracefully; and "Your Orientation"—a class designed to aid in developing and enriching personality, interests, and business and social life. This class will be given by one of the Powers

(Continued on page 4)

Husky Rooters Strut Their Stuff . . .



Shown above is a part of the long procession of B.S.T.C. students who participated in the bang-up pep rally and parade held last Friday night. The gigantic demonstration boosted pre-game enthusiasm to an all-time high in College history.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

The Thanksgiving vacation will begin at the close of classes, Tuesday, November 22. It will end at eight o'clock, Monday morning, November 29.

Maroon and Gold

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

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Let Us Give Thanks . . .

Every year about this time people start talking turkey. Now is the time for all good men to count their blessings and thank the Lord for all the good that He has seen fit to shower upon them.

In 1621, the pilgrims set aside a day to thank God because their first harvest in the New World had been rich. Three hundred and twenty-eight years later we have more reason than ever to be thankful. This Thanksgiving let us seriously reflect on our good fortune. Let us really appreciate our blessings. With all sincerity let us give our thanks to Him who watched over the founders of our country and made it possible for us who came after to enjoy the blessings for which they strove. (mk)

The Real Thing . . .

It took a rough-and-tough football contest with East Stroudsburg to find out what real school spirit is. And even now, it is hard to say what the term means.

To B.S.T.C. students, it usually appears to mean staying at the school for the weekend when an enjoyable "breather" from the trials and tribulations of college life could be spent at home. But last week, it was different. Attending the Day Men's pep rally and social, snake-dancing down into town, holding up traffic (quite harmlessly, of course), cheering their lungs out for the players, and forming such a long parade that some of the marchers couldn't even hear the band at the head of the procession, the students of the hilltop college topped any previous display of school spirit. The giddiers were driven to the Square "first-class" — in wheelbarrows and on the hood of the President's car. Yes, and Dr. Andruss was there too, cheering as loudly as anyone.

Screaming for the team to score, but not losing heart when the opposition tallied, cheering louder than ever when the Huskies were behind by a lone point late in the fray, and screeching with delight when the winning touchdown was scored in Bloomsburg's favor, the students turned out en masse for the season's finale at Athletic Park. They sighed with relief when the game was officially over, and perhaps thought about those players and students who had just played and seen their last Bloomsburg football game as B.S.T.C. students.

That was real school spirit — but let's not allow it to fade out with the football season. Let's continue it throughout the year and for the rest of our college careers! (ck)

Redman Eleven Suffers Only One Defeat

(Continued from page 1)

or of Lock Haven, George Lambrinos set up the winning tally, and then watched a plunge bring the victory to home plate. A 60 yard pass to Kriss was the outstanding play in the desperation drive. Kriss had earlier scored on a 59-yard jaunt to paydirt. The winning 6-pointer was scored with the clock reading one minute, ten seconds remaining, and the score 20-14. Ten seconds later Lambrinos

Who Dat . . . ?



Shown above are two anonymous gentlemen of gay nineties vintage whose appearance last Friday night convinced everyone that anything can happen at a B.S.T.C. pep rally.

made the score 26-14 with an intercepted pass resulting in a Husky TD. Fourth Win Added

Doing everything the way it should be done, the Huskies added win number four against a supposedly-strong Millersville club. The issue was never in doubt as Bob Lang led the Huskies to a 22 first-down spurge and 32-7 decision. Lang galloped 83 yards to paydirt for ore tally, and scored a second time on a line plunge. Jake Lichty and Danny Parrell scored on line bucks, while Maturani returned a pass interception for a Bloomsburg 6-counter. The Marauders scored on a series of passes.

Squeeze Past Shippers

A 14-13 victory over the Shippensburg Red Raiders was logged in the Husky record book on Homecoming Day as Ed Tavalsky converted successfully following Jim Reedy's tying quarterback sneak in the final period. Kriss' pass interception set up the winning tally while the first local TD came on a Lambrinos-to-Kriss pass that was good for 27 yards. A 65 yard runback of a Bloomsburg punt gave Shippensburg its first tally. Ed Gerlock made it 13-0 with a 25 yard off-tackle scamper in the second period, only to have the Huskies come from behind for their fifth straight win.

Upset Kutztown

Previously undefeated Kutztown was toppled by a determined Bloomsburg football team at the Berks County school to the satisfying tune of 27-14. Rolling up 19 first downs to nine, the Huskies were in command during the entire contest. With Kriss going around end, Parrell through the middle, Bob Lang legging a reverse and DePaul cashing in on a lateral, the Maroon and Goldsters swept to an easy win. Tavalsky converted three times.

Lycoming Smeared

The Huskies, tuning up for the finale against East Stroudsburg, drubbed Lycoming College, at Williamsport, for their seventh straight victory and 48 more points on the record. Lycoming failed to chalk up a tally.

The First Thanksgiving

by Marle Mattis

'Twas in the fall of '21
Under New England pines
They set the tables; spread the feast
And all sat down to dine.

Into the forest, days before,
The men had gone for game;
They found wild turkey and the deer
And back to sup they came.

Then Bradford sent for Massasoit
To bring his friendly braves
To share the Pilgrims' New World
crops
Which they had helped to raise.

'Twas there they joined together, both
The white man and the red,
And Pilgrims asked their God to bring
Success in life ahead.

They thanked Him for their liberty
And for their humble living
That autumn day in '21
The very First Thanksgiving.

Booters Close Season With Win over Wilkes And 4-3-1 Record

Coach Harold Shelly's soccer charges came through with their fourth win of the season to break a four-game winless streak and put the club above the .500 mark for the season. Winning over Wilkes College, 3-1, on Mt. Olympus, the Husky booters closed out the 1949 schedule with a 4-3-1 record.

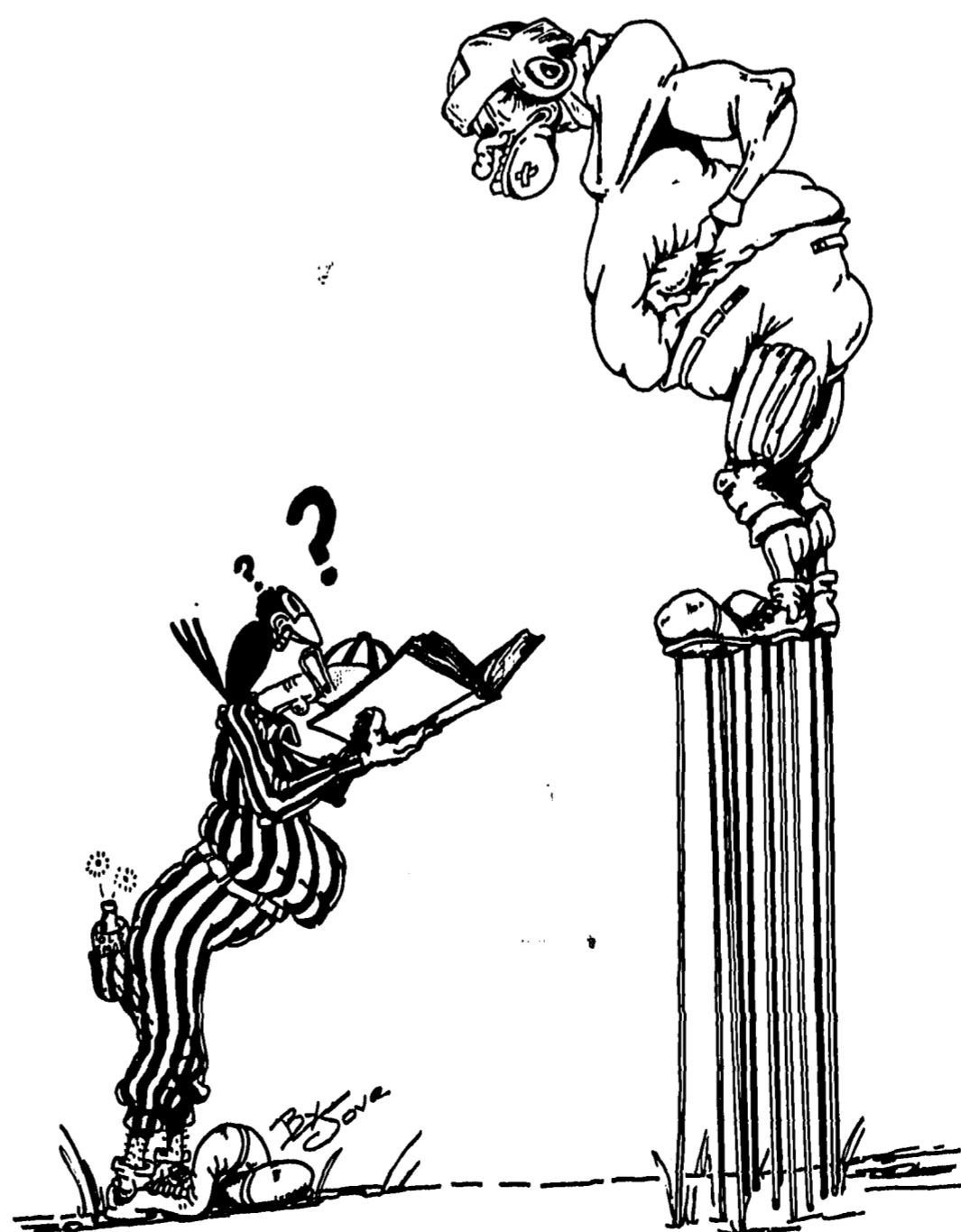
Held scoreless during the first half, the soccermen pushed two goals through in the third period and added the clincher in the last quarter. Mensinger scored both Husky tallies in the third frame, while Dick Gearhart did the honors on the last Bloomsburg score. Wilkes scored in the last half minute of play on a close corner shot by Hoover.

Elementary Education Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Waller Hall Dining Room following the address, at 12:45 and there will be an informal social period featuring special musical selections and a talk by Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, president of the College, entitled "There are all kinds of Children."

Just Joving . . .



"Hmmm, there doesn't seem to be anything in the Rule Book!"

SCARLET HANDS

by Jack Simpson

I tightened my grip as I plunged the knife into his neck, seeking the jugular vein. Violently he sought to free himself, but kicking, pulling, and struggling were to no avail. Slowly, deliberately I groped with the razor-sharp blade. Hot and pungent the scarlet oozed from around the blade. My arm ached. Every muscle, every tendon contracted to rock hardness; I knew I could not relax my hold. The scalding blood dripped upon my hand.

A wave of nausea beginning in the pit of my stomach stole slowly over me. Gritting my teeth, I conquered the nausea.

Still he writhed under my clutching, aching fingers. Would this damnable nightmare never end? Savagely I thrust the blade, piercing his neck. The maddening ooze heightened my choler. I knew that I had missed the great throbbing artery. Frantically I pulled the knife forward severing jugular and windpipe. A torrent of crimson gushed from the gaping wound which extended from ear to ear. Air and blood made a sucking, gurgling sound in the severed windpipe.

I relaxed my hold as the final spasms of death convulsed his body. The tattoo of his beating feet subsided. His body lay quivering, the life blood draining from it. I could not force myself to look at the fixed, glassy stare of his eyes.

The blood began to dry and harden on my hands. Should I wash them? What was the use? There were sixty-nine more turkeys to be killed before the day ended.

Follow the example set by a tiny little ant. Everyday the ant goes to work . . . everyday the ant is busy . . . everyday the ant is industrious . . . and what happens? Somebody steps on him.

Catty Coed: "Don't you think her face goes well with her clothes?"
Second Cat: "Yes . . . corduroy, isn't it?"

Come from Behind

(Continued from page 1)

After kicking off again, the Huskies regained possession when Stroud was forced to punt, this time Appichella returning 16 yards to the visitors' 46. The drive was capped by a Kriss - to - Tavalsky pass that the Johnstown end caught beautifully in the end zone. Tavalsky had an Indian covering him so closely that most fans thought he was going to be scalped; but he plucked the pigskin from the blue to put the Maroon and Gold in front 13-0. Tavalsky's tally-wise toe added another point to the Husky cause.

Stroud came back fast with Jackie Swartz passing and the fast backs putting the ball on the Bloom 3 yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. After Lambrinos punted out, Swartz passed for 29 yards to the 1, then sneaked across to put Strouds in the scoring column.

The Huskies' third touchdown took seven plays, culminated by Witchaboo Lang's 12 yard pass to Kreiser, who bulled his way over the line for the score. Tavalsky successfully converted to make it 21-7.

The third period found the visitors taking the kickoff and scoring four plays later. Three Swartz passes accounted for 74 yards and a touchdown. The Indians put Bloom in the hold on the ensuing kickoff and nailed Dan Parrell in the end zone making the score 21-16.

Bloomsburg rolled to the Indian 41, but Lang couldn't control a pitchout and Stroud's Moyer grabbed the ball and lateraled to Harminson who went the distance for his second touchdown and the 22nd Stroudsburg point.

The Huskies marched straight to the Stroudsburg goal-line after the kickoff, with Parrell plunging for the winning tally. Tavalsky split the up-rights for the fourth time during the afternoon. Bloomsburg controlled the ball throughout much of the remaining time and victory number eight was in the record book.

The Redman aggregation was effective on the ground, rolling up 264 yards on the ground, compared to Stroud's 66. The Indians ate up 183 yards by air, compared to the Huskies' 90. First downs were 19 to 11, in the winners' favor.

Pre-Game Pep Rally

(Continued from page 1)

Back in the confines of the old gym, President Andruss, Coach Redman, Dean Hoch, and Dr. Satterfield completed the first round of the affair by presenting brief impromptu speeches. Band music followed, coupled with a hearty yell for the twelve graduating players. As the fiddler struck up the first square dance, set after set packed the floor. This was by far the largest turnout for such an event since the initiation of round-and-square dances on campus several years ago.

The whole evening evolved into an enthusiastic and fitting tribute to a great Husky football team.

He: "We can't have any fun this evening, All I have is some small change."

She: "Well, what do you think it takes to send my kid brother to the movies — a five dollar bill?"

Farmer (to hired man with lantern): "You goin' courtin', you say? With a lantern? I never took one when I was courtin'."

Hired man: "Yeah—and look what you got."

School assignments are the only things that multiply faster than rabbits.

"Do you think plastic surgery might improve my features?"

"No."

"What do you suggest?"

"Blasting."

"Do you like babies?"

"Yeah, especially those born twenty years ago."

Stroud Game Ends Collegiate Play for 12 Seniors

Time Out! FOR SPORTS

by Chris Klinedinst

Twelve seniors played their last football contest for Bloomsburg State Teachers College last Saturday against East Stroudsburg, and what a humdinger they played. Husky fans have rarely, if ever, seen such a hard fought contest staged by local grid forces. The blocking was outstanding, the tackling vicious. We'd be afraid to estimate the number of injured Stroudsburg players during that game. Fortunately only one was hurt to any extent — Paul Barndt, who was released from the Bloomsburg Hospital earlier in the week and allowed to return to school. The others injured merely were the victims of terrific blocks that knocked the wind out of their sails.

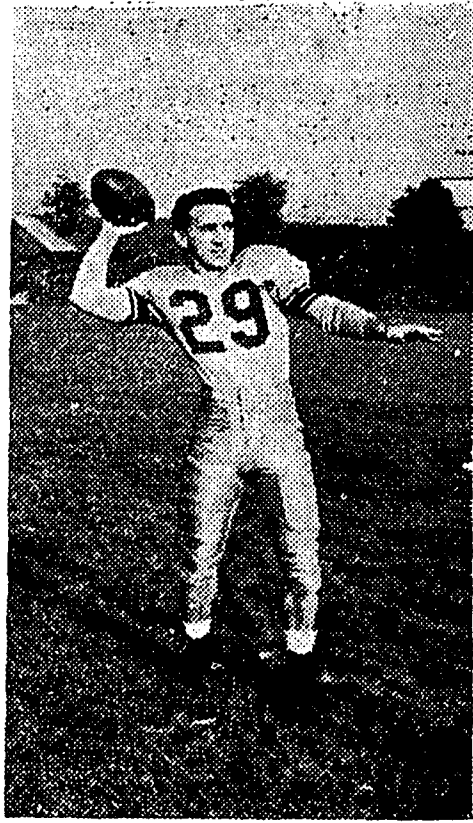
On the other hand, the Bloomsburg forces suffered fewer injuries but of a more severe nature. Perhaps the hardest hit was Bob Leshinski, who has spent several days in the hospital with injuries of the face. Paul Slobozien, to the best of our knowledge, had a severely injured leg, and also spent some time at the hospital. Steve Kriss had a leg injury, as did John Maturani, both of whom missed part of the second half in the season finale. Let's all hope these fellows are up, around, and healthy very soon.

Steve Kriss, incidentally, is BSTC's prayer for All-State honors this year. The sterling wingback performances he has come up with in the last four years have been nothing less than spectacular, and we doubt if many, if any, Husky fans has ever seen the Berwick lad make a serious mistake on the gridiron. His game is the reliable, consistent type. Last year's All-Stater, Elm Kreiser also will have to be considered for honors, at least conference, but to most Bloom followers, Steve definitely should receive NO LESS than All-State.

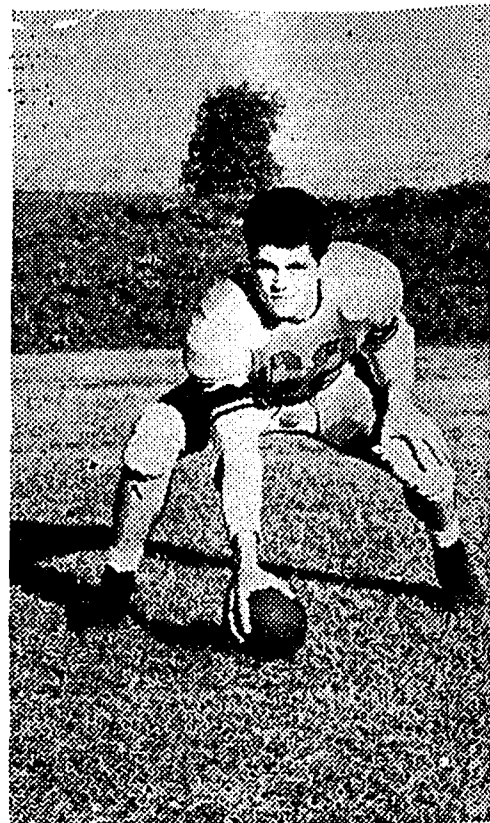
Joe Apichella was bothered by bad legs all season and didn't have much chance to make his bid for honors. Witchaboo Lang, however, played a consistent game and should be in the thick of the race. The Milton halfback doesn't play the type of game that labels players as All-Americans, but always could be depended on for a steady game and plenty of yardage. Witch has two more years to make his bid to State-wide gridiron fame.

Another gridder making a serious bid for All-State and All-Conference laurels is Ed Tavalisky, who played perhaps his finest game of the past season against the Indians from the Poconos. Ed came through with four extra points in a like number of tries, and made a beautiful running catch over his shoulder of a Steve Kriss pass. Ed gathered the ball up in the end zone and hit the club house just a few yards beyond the diagonal striped area. Ed was the leading scorer for the Huskies, scoring two touchdowns and hitting for twenty-five extra points, including his game-winner against Shippensburg. An able pass receiver, Ed is every bit as good a blocker and tackler, and we believe Ed is in line for honors of some sort. Other Huskies worthy of mention as All-Stars are John Maturani, who was a standout on the defense, George Lambrinos, who passed the Huskies to victories over Shippensburg and Lock Haven, Rod Morgans, a smart tackle, Jim Reedy and Dapper Dan Parrell, backfield aces, plus about forty other Huskies without whom the 1949 season might not have been as successful as it was.

The coaching staff came through with another fine performance also. Thanks from the Student body of B.S.T.C. to Messrs. Redman, Satterfield, Hoch, and VonStetten. Another thing, watch those Jayvees go next year. They did all right for themselves in '49.



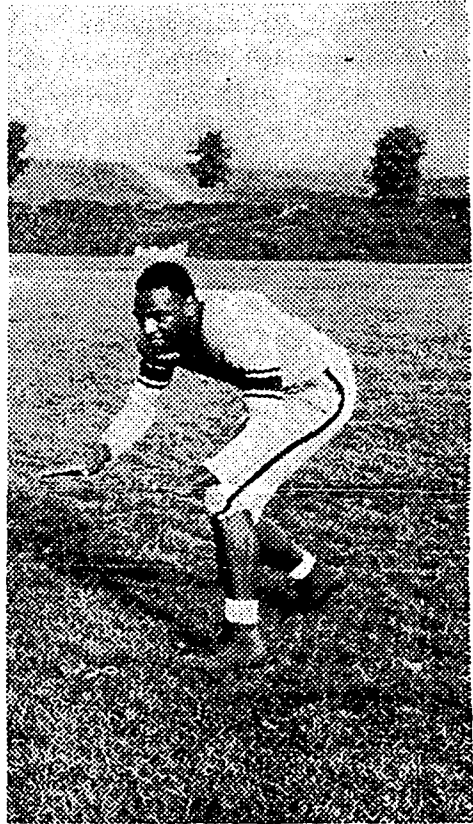
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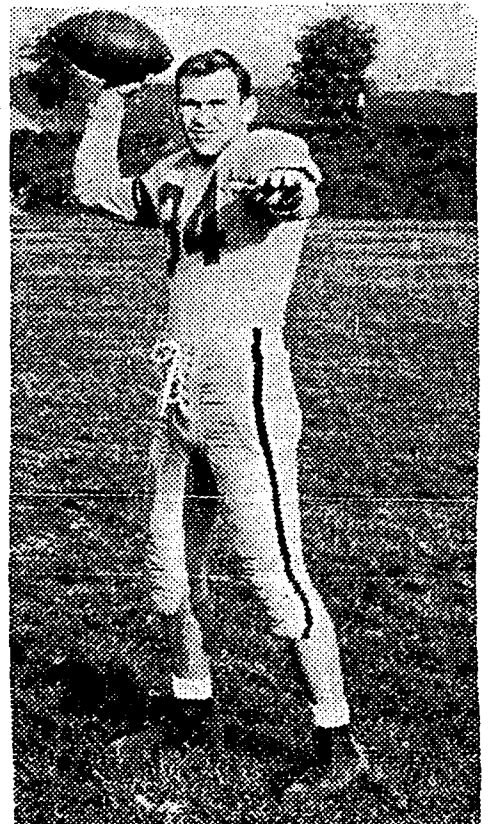
BERNARD DEPAUL
Center



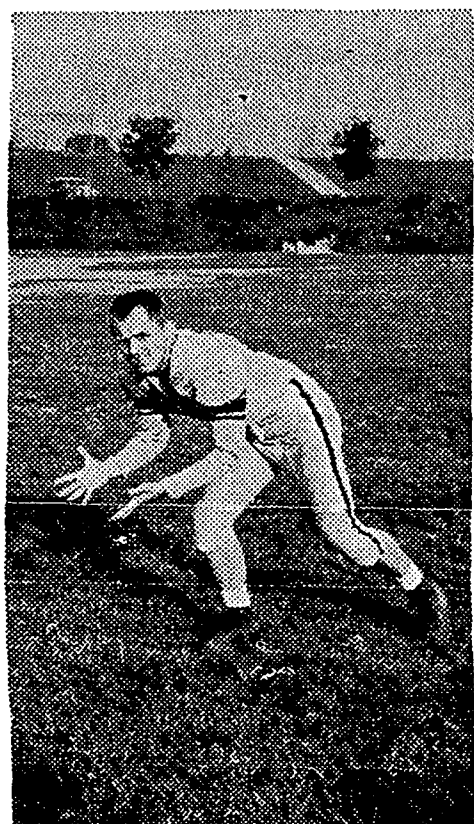
LOU GABRIEL
Guard



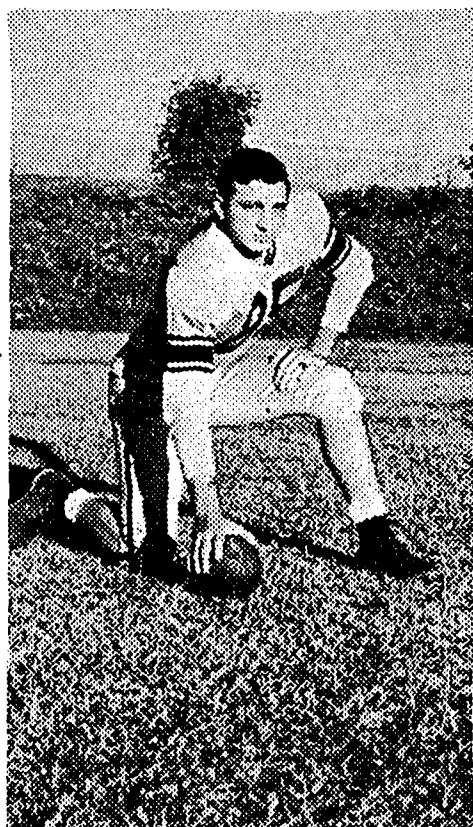
ED JONES
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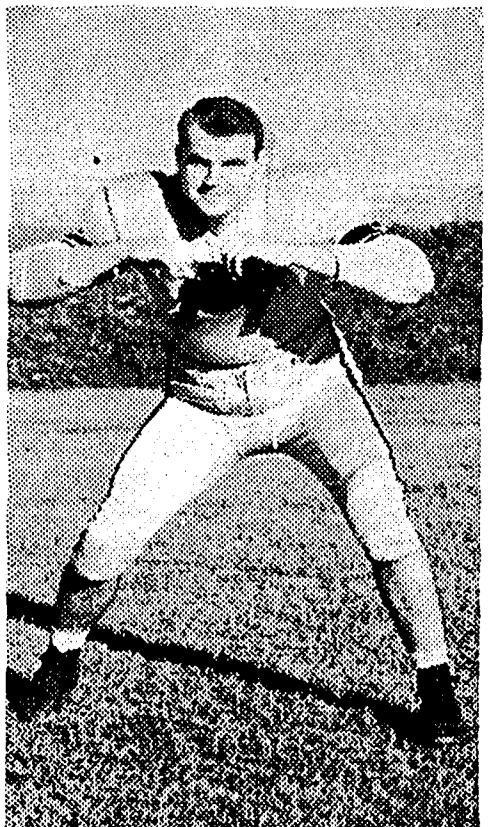
STEVE KRISS
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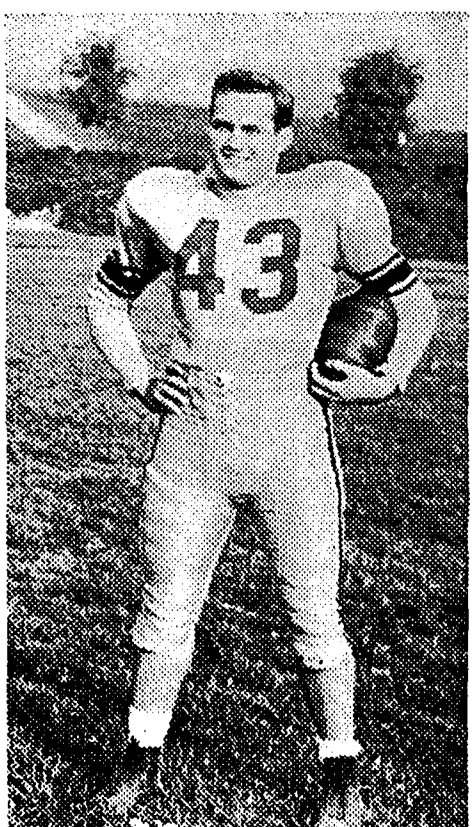
ROBERT LESHINSKI
Back



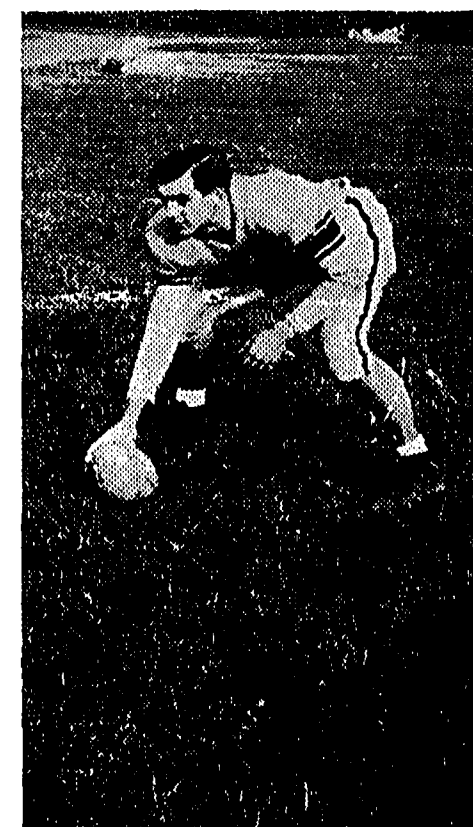
JOHN MATURANI
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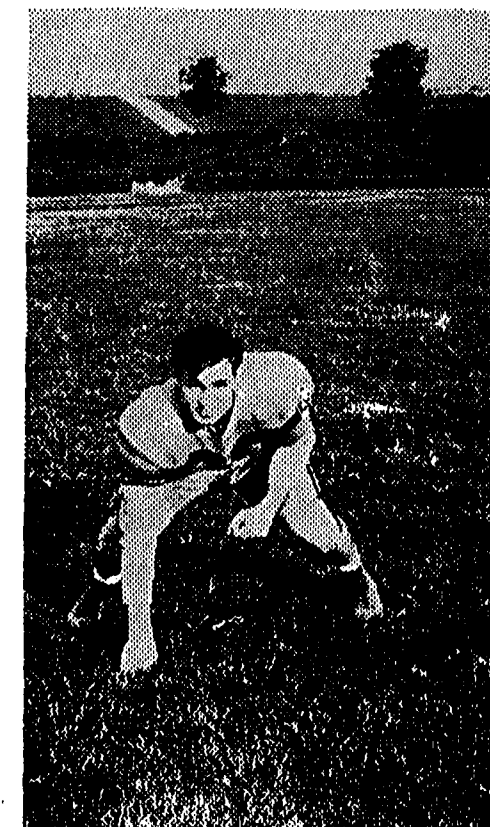
RODNEY MORGANS
Tackle



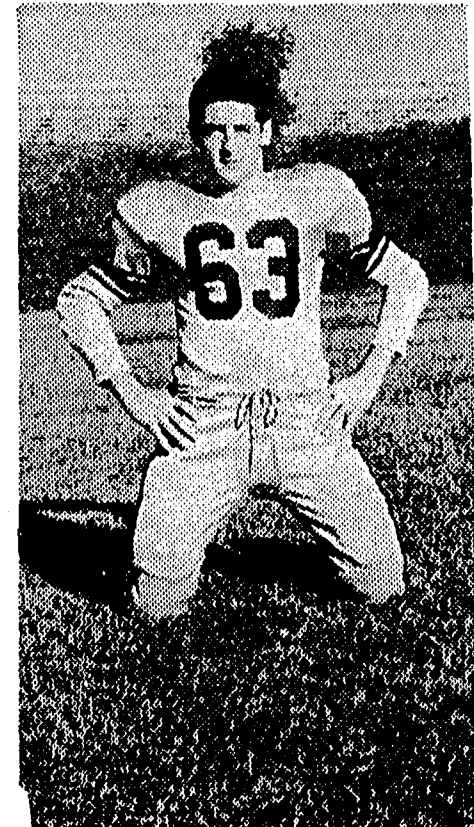
JIM REEDY
Back



PAUL SLOBOZIEN
Center



BILL SWALES
Guard



DICK WOLFORD
Guard

Graduation Steals Dozen Key Gridmen From Husky Squad

Both Line and Backfield Are Hard-Hit by Diploma Demon

Like the undefeated 1948 Husky football eleven, the 1949 B. S. T. C. football team is now history. Twelve seniors, all of whom have made Bloomsburg football power what it is today, played their last game for the Maroon and Gold cause.

The deeds of these Husky gridgers are almost legendary. Missing from next year's gridiron warfare will be Steve Kriss, Jim Reedy, Bob Leshinski, Joe Apichella, Paul Slobozien, John Maturani, Berni DePaul, Lou Gabriel, Willis Swales, Dick Wilford, Rodney Morgans, and Ed Jones. All told, four backs, three centers, three guards, one tackle and one end have played their last for Bloomsburg.

Steve Kriss, a Berwick product, is one of the finest backs ever to play for the Huskies. A former Marine, Steve performed at wingback, specializing on wide reverses. He took his turn at passing and receiving tosses. Steve played a consistent game every time he took the field, and this year has made his bid for conference honors.

Jim Reedy followed Lefty Danks from Milton in 1946 and has been a Husky standout ever since. A fullback for his first three years in college ranks, Jim switched to blocking back and signal caller this year when Coach Redman was short on quarterbacks. The Husky offense really rolled when Jim called signals.

Apichella, a tailback from Hazleton, was hampered this season with a pair of sore legs, but saw limited action as safety man on the defense. His worth was shown in his brilliant performances last year as a scatback and passer.

Leshinski transferred from Mansfield State where he performed for Ted Casey. Leshinski was the regular safety man in Coach Redman's defense. His punt returns have aided the Husky cause all season. Bob was injured in the final game with Stroudsburg and had been hampered by leg injuries all season. He is a Plains product.

Paul Slobozien is one of the finest all-around athletes ever to attend Bloomsburg. Also a basketball and baseball stalwart, Paul played center, backing up the line on the de-

(Continued on page 4)

Prediction Corner . . .

Last week the old corner dope peddler hit the second best average of the current campaign. We missed six games, including one tie, while correctly calling twenty-four winners, for an .828 record. This brings the season's average to a respectable .810 average, with ninety-four wins against twenty-two losses.

We missed the Georgia Tech-Alabama game, in addition to the TCU-Texas, Cornell - Dartmouth, North Carolina State - Wake Forest, and Mich. State - Oregon State upsets. Georgia was tied by Auburn.

Here goes for possibly the last in the current series of the Corner:

- Virginia over Tulane
- Michigan over Ohio State
- Pitt over Penn State
- Northwestern over Illinois
- Notre Dame over Iowa, Minnesota over Wisconsin, Yale over Harvard, Dartmouth over Princeton, Boston U. over St. Bonnie's, Brown over Columbia, Temple over Holy Cross, Fordham over Rutgers, North Carolina over Duke, Kentucky over Tennessee, Arkansas over Wm. and Mary, Clemson over Furman, Georgia Tech over S. Carolina, SMU over Baylor, Rice over TCU, Missouri over Kansas, Oklahoma over Santa Clara, Washington over Washington State, California over Stanford, Oregon over Oregon State, S. Cal. over UCLA, and Michigan State over Arizona.



IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

Of Aromatic Spirits, School Spirit, etc. . . .

Feeling as if he had been pulled through the knot hole in the Doghouse door, this correspondent seats himself at the console of the Corona, and fortified with a copious draught of aromatic spirits, begins to think back over what was probably the most spirited week-end in Husky history. From the bon fire Friday evening to the final whistle at Athletic Park late Saturday afternoon, it was decidedly a five-bark occasion. However, with a mild case of something or the other in the region of the solar plexus, plus an assortment of aches and pains picked up at the square dance, it's difficult to write with glowing objectivity. Mrs. Doghouse has checked her manual on the care of pets, husbands, and other household critters and has decided that it might be a case of distemper. But, getting back to the subject again, our week-end needs no one to speak for it, anyhow. We had one of the finest demonstrations of school spirit ever; and as for the game itself, it was one of the finest demonstrations of team spirit seen here or anywhere else. We can justly make the claim that we have more spirit per square foot of campus than any other college in the country.

* * * * *

The Prodigal Owl . . .

For the first time in years the Science Hall owl has failed to make his November appearance, and unless he returns within the next several weeks, we shall place his name among the missing and see that an appropriate service is conducted in his memory. However, since his favorite ventilator shaft has been boarded-up, there is the possibility that he might have viewed this as an unfriendly act and moved himself to East Stroudsburg or some other outlandish place, out of pure spite. It is a known fact that the screening examination at phys. ed. schools have on occasion permitted owls and other feathered fauna to filter through. But please don't misunderstand these harmless observations. No one is accusing anyone of fowl play. Besides, we are interested only in learning whether our owl has shuffled off the mortal coil, or whether he has merely moved elsewhere.

* * * * *

Facts for Females . . .

According to the latest facts and figures gathered by the Doghouse Department of Discouraging Data nearly eight million lassies in the U.S.A. will be unsuccessful in their search for a husband. But these sorrowful statistics have their brighter side, at least for females who are taller than average. The D.D.D.D. files reveal that girls who are five feet six or seven inches tall and weigh about 134 pounds have the best chances for snaring a spouse. Both Helen of Troy and Cleopatra were tall, statuesque lassies, and if either of them ever spent any lonely evenings at home, history has failed to record them. So if you compare favorably with those standards of height and weight, your chances of being among the 40 million who find husbands are good. However, only 57 females out of the whole 40 million will be lucky enough to marry millionaires.

* * * * *

With No 'Butts' About It . . .

The psychologists now tell us that the manner in which we dispose of our cigarette butts may throw a lot of light on the true nature of our personalities. If, for instance, you crush your butts out, you are harboring submerged hostility. On the other hand, if you let them burn out, it is an indication that you have a selfish nature; if you toss them in your coffee cup, you have nothing but contempt for the whole world in which you live; if you throw them on the floor, you are inwardly defiant; and, finally, if you shred them, you point yourself out as a person who is inwardly confused. And by this time all of us are confused, or ought to be, because that covers just about every known means of disposing of a cigarette butt. That lets only two alternatives open: either quit smoking or else assume an "I'm-nuts-and-I-know-it" attitude and go on mutilating your cigarette butts in the fashion that best befits your own individual neurosis.

* * * * *

Tale Wagging . . .

Miss Cedor is at the wrong place for the car keys and bank books. A survey of the local lads reveals that there are car keys available, but nine out of nine and a half never heard of bank books . . . Have you heard about the recent mutiny on the good ship "North Hall?" Seems that some third-deck seamen began to heave cargo in the general direction of the wheelhouse. Two of them were sent ashore in irons the following morning . . . Barks for the Daymen's shindig. It was brawl-room dancing at the peak of perfection, but it was a lot of fun . . . Best wishes to gridders Slobozien and Leshinski, and here's hoping they have a speedy recovery . . . Social note: A local lad, a senior in the elementary curriculum, is nertz about a gal named Mertz. Give him a break, and maybe he'll stop carving your initials in our desk . . . While we are on the subject, a number of lads have complained that the local lassies are too aloof. But the majority of the 'great lovers' claim that there is definitely no business recession. The Doghouse will investigate this disparity of opinion . . . Here's wishing all of you a five-bark, five-day vacation. Happy Holidaying !!!

Tavalsky, Kriss and Parrell Top Scorers

(Continued from page 1)

with two touchdowns and 25 out of 31 points - after - touchdowns, giving him a top total of 37 points. Steve Kriss, candidate for All-State honors, and "Dapper" Dan Parrell, Husky fullback from Hazleton, tied for second with six touchdowns each; Jake Lichty and Bob Lang both hit pay dirt four times to tie for third; and Jim Reedy crossed the goal line three times for 18 points and fourth place.

The following players tallied one touchdown each: Bernie DePaul, aggressive center from Berwick; John Maturani, defensive center and Bloomsburg's second candidate for All-State; Elmer Kreiser, rangy end from Columbia; Bob Thurston, end from Sunbury; George Lambrinos, Husky signal-caller; Charlie Brennan and Gino Poli, freshman backs; and John Stonik, halfback from Plymouth.

Former Models Will Present Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

School's most successful models, Kera Kono, who is at present taking work for her Ph.D in Semantics at New York University. Miss Kono was born in Hawaii, and came to the United States for her adult education at Emerson.

A lecture entitled "Your Make-Down" will be presented on January 4. Floyd Barbee, an expert in the care of skin and hair, and probably the most famous of Powers models, will give detailed information on the use of all cosmetics, and a discussion of modern hair styles. Miss Barbee is a former student of Dermatology at John Hopkins, and, until recently, headed the Make-Down Department of the Powers School.

The last of the series, "Your Wardrobe," will be given February 4, by Jane Abbott, a Powers Girl with considerable experience with leading New York fashion designers. Her lecture will concern problems of color, line, hat styles, fashion trends, and the great names of the fashion industry. Part of the class is devoted to instruction on how to assemble a basic wardrobe on a budget. Students of the College will serve as models to demonstrate the proper selection of clothes.

All lectures will begin at 8:00 P.M. in Carver Hall Auditorium, and no admission will be charged. The series is planned for the benefit of both day and dormitory women, and in addition, 400 senior girls from high schools in the area will be invited each evening.

Serving as models, hostesses, and ushers will be students with experience in presenting the College's annual fashion show. They are: Nancy Wesenyaak, Betty Ridall, Nancy Swartz, Helyn Burlingame, Kathleen Mitchell, Diane Snyder, Delphine Buss, Madelyn Schalles, Joanne Vanderslice, Dorothy Cedor, Barbara Sherman, Lois Dzuris, Susan Dreibelbis, Joyce MacDougall, and Joan Grazell. The faculty advisor is Mr. Charles H. Henrie.

Have You Heard?

by Marie Mattis

REIGN OF TERROR. Sarah Faust, Madelyn Schalles, and Jane Warner were recently terrorized upon meeting their new roommate . . . a mouse. Now that the rodent has proven to be quite friendly, the girls may decide to domesticate it.

2 B's OR NOT 2 B's. The latest campus organization is the B club, not to be confused with the women's athletic club of the same name. This new group is composed of students who successfully survived the mid-semester marking period by coming up with two or more B's. Officers will not be elected until club membership is increased to five.

APPLE-PLEXY. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Inanimate Animals is searching for the culprit who placed a semi-decayed apple in Leo's mouth last week. Although the fruit has been removed, a local lionologist said that the animal is now a permanent victim of Apple-Plexy, a disease that is, in the mane, confined to lions.

HARE AND THERE. When Bernie Hammershock and Al Marsilio saw a rabbit while hunting near a golf course, they yelled "Fore!" and fired. The fated rodent fell to the ground not far from the ninth hole. The hunters agree that rabbit hunting is quite profitable this season; according to statistics, the sport is bringing in a "lot of bunny."

PHONO-POLIZER in the men's section of Waller Hall seems to be John Maturani. As a result, Ben Burness has been forced to resort to the written message to transmit his communications until John's contract with the Bell Telephone Company expires.

FEATHERED FRIEND. When an unusual-looking bird flew into Janet Price's room on fourth floor, it took the "cagey" tactics of Priscilla Abbot to banish the feathered visitor.

FEMALE FAD. The latest innovation in millinery is the Brain Beret which has been introduced into Waller Hall by Jean Stein and Marcella Evasic. The beret is said to bring knowledge to the wearer.

JOURNALISTS JOURNEY. Mr. DeVoe's Journalism class took a trip to Williamsport on November 10 to visit the Grit Publishing Company.

WCNR WAXER. Eddie Kreitz spun the waxes at the WCNR studio last week when he took over as disc jockey.

VISITORS TO B.S.T.C. Bob Reitz, graduate of the Class of '49, and Ed Shanken, of Penn State, attended the B.S.T.C.-East Stroudsburg game.

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Graduation Steals

(Continued from page 3)

fense. The four-year man is from Johnstown.

John Maturani was the second half of the Bloomsburg pivot punch. John shared offense duties with Slobozien and DePaul, and was one of the most terrific line backers ever to play football for B.S.T.C. John also came from Milton in 1946.

Bernie DePaul rounded out the center staff for the past four years. Despite his small size, Bernie has played outstanding football, particularly on the offense; as was evidenced by the first touchdown of his college career at Kutztown during the past season. A Berwick product, Bernie was the lightest Husky lineman in 1949.

Lou Gabriel, Hazleton guard, came into his own as an offensive guard this year when he played a vital role in Coach Redman's forward wall. Lou weighed in at a hefty 235 pounds and rolled over all opposition.

Gone also will be Willis Swales, South Williamsport guard, who made up for lack of weight in good Husky fight and spirit. One of the fastest guards on the squad, "Bill" started many a game for the Maroon and Gold, and this year was used extensively in the "kicking off" platoon because of his speed.

Dick Wolford, another slight but rugged guard, played his last game against Stroudsburg. The Milton stalwart is also one of Lefty Danks' boys. Dick shared the kicking-off duties during the past season.

Rod Morgans has been rated as one of the smartest defensive tackles in S.T.C. football. It is almost impossible to take him completely out of a play. A big, rugged ball player, Rod hails from South Williamsport. Rod weighs 213 and has been a starter for the past three campaigns.

Ed Jones, another Milton boy, has performed for the Huskies for four years also, coming with the other Danks' players. The towering terminal saw only limited action in 1949 because of an ankle injury but has won his share of varsity letters. Ed is also a basketball performer.

Three additional Huskies, not yet seniors, have played their last game for Bloomsburg. Because of eligibility reasons Elmer Kreiser, Henry Marek and Dick Jarman will be missed when the 1950 grid season rolls around.

Kreiser, tall Columbia end, has been a standout performer for the past three years, earning All-Conference honors in 1948. Marek has played a vital role as reserve end for the past three seasons. He is from Dupont. Jarman played at B.S.T.C. for two seasons, gaining a starting role during the past season. A transfer student, the Plymouth footballer had played at Dickinson College.

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