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Newly Re-shapen Campus Budgeting Policy For Year Formally Adopted Upon Approval By President Andruss and College Council

The GENERAL BUDGETARY POLICY, INTERPRETATIONS, AND TENTATIVE ALLOCATIONS FOR 1949-50, which was revised and rewritten by the College Council recently was adopted after receiving subsequent approval by President Harvey A. Andruss.

The approved budget policy, together with the interpretations and allocative designations, is as follows:

A — Budget Policy and Interpretations:

1. Each allocation under (B—Tentative Community Activities Expenditure Budget for 1949-50 covers every expense for the function served. For instance, special attention is called to the fact that items for Athletics—B-1—covers all expenses including awards, Officials, equipment, transportation, advertising, communications, medical and personnel services, etc., for each activity.

Since all expenditures are carried by the budget, all events are administered as college projects and all receipts and expenditures (including High School Basketball Tournament, College Canteen, and (Federal Internal Revenue Tax) are considered in the Budget.

All schedules are to be reviewed immediately and the athletic budget set up on the basis of these allocations. Not more than one athletic event in one week is to be scheduled at home, and not more than two events away from home, unless specifically approved as an exception to this policy by the President of the College.

2. All balances of Community Activities Fund at the end of the college year revert to the Reserve Fund.

3. The first and immediate responsibility of all organizations administering Community Activities Funds and/or student organization funds is to develop immediately detailed budgets for the year 1949-1950, since income and expenditures must balance. Mr. Forney will advise you regarding details of the uniform accounting system.

4. Mr. Hausknecht will please give such comparative figures as he has to faculty advisors and student officials. The audit of the Community Activities Fund, made by Mr. Gehrig during the summer, is available for examination in the office of the President. Copies of this audit may not be taken from the office.

5. The Federal Internal Revenue Tax on admission is being budgeted so that all expenditures will show in the budget and the Federal tax will not be charged against specific sports.

6. The cultural Programs include the weekly assemblies, the college entertainment course, and 300 reservations for students to attend the five number of the Bloomsburg Civic Music Association. These reservations includes tax and students need only show their Certificate of Registration for admission.

7. The College and Community Service Includes Alumni Meetings, High School Visitations, and other community service. There will be only one Baccalaureate and two Commencement Exercises during the year. This item also includes the tax paid for faculty and student tickets.

8. Item B-V Music, and Item B-VI Public Relations, have been budgeted very much the same as last year except the Orchestra, as an activity, has been dropped.

9. Under Organizations you will notice that an expenditure of \$1,000 from the estimated profits of the Canteen has been allocated to the

Obiter. It seems wise to budget all activities so that all expenditures will be authorized in advance.

10. It will be noted that a specific allocation of \$1,500.00 for Furniture and Equipment for Social Rooms, Lounges, and Lobby, is made.

11. A Reserve and New Project allocation of \$700 is based on our past experience of contingencies which arise during the year.

12. The Income Budget of \$31,000 is less than last year. This includes all income from Canteen and Basketball Tournament. No provision is made for payment of local amusement tax. However, an equivalent amount taken from the Retail Bookstore Profits will be held in reserve.

The following policies which have been carried out successfully in the past are herewith recited for action as a part of this budget.

a. A list of courtesy tickets shall be distributed in Bloomsburg and surrounding communities to those persons who have extended courtesies and rendered service to the college, such as Members of the Board of Trustees, Members of the Bloomsburg School Board, Bloomsburg Fair Board, etc.

b. The CGA approves the playing of night Football Games at Bloomsburg Athletic Park, according to the policy developed by the Athletic Committee, for which a nominal rental will be paid.

13. The President of the College, in approving, is authorized to make such modifications then, or thereafter, in budget of the Community Activities Fund as in his judgment are advisable, with the understanding that the approval in advance of the College Council is given should such modifications affect the operation of the function as provided for in the budget.

14. The President of the College is authorized to make transfers from any profits of the Community Store if needed to balance the budget in order that the functions as approved in the budget may be carried out in a satisfactory manner.

15. Our Board of Trustees, on August 18, 1948, approved the following policy regarding the Retail Bookstore and College Canteen:

a. The profits from the Retail Bookstore shall be used as a general reserve against contingencies, such as budget deficiencies, injuries to athletics not fully covered by insurance, and in some instances by specific action by the College Council and approval by the President, funds may be allocated for specific purposes.

b. If self-supporting activities such as the College Canteen and Obiter, result in a balance or surplus at the end of any year, this shall be earmarked as a specific reserve to meet future deficiencies, and shall be deposited in the College Trust Fund, and thereby removed from the Community Activities General Fund.

16. Suggested Resolution for Approval:

"Upon motion made by Doyle Johnson, seconded by Bernard Zelinski, and carried, the Community Activities Budget Plans herein presented are approved."

Audrey Terrel, Secretary

B. — Tentative Budget

I. ATHLETICS	
Football (inc. Jr. Varsity & Football Programs)	\$ 6,500.00
Baseball	1,200.00
Basketball	1,600.00
Intra-Mural for Men	100.00
Intra-Mural for Women	300.00
May Day	150.00
Athletic Banquet	200.00
Track	900.00
Soccer	1,000.00
Splash Parties	100.00
High School Basketball Tournament	1,000.00
TOTAL	\$13,050.00

II. INTERNAL REVENUE TAX	
Admissions—All sports	1,200.00
III. AUDITORIUM PROGRAMS	
Assembly Programs	1,000.00
College Entertainments	2,000.00
Bloomsburg Civic Music Association	750.00
TOTAL	\$ 3,750.00

IV. COLLEGE & COMMUNITY SERVICE	
Alumni, High School, & Com. Service	2,000.00
Baccalaureate & Commencement	400.00
Student Handbook	300.00
Commercial Contest	250.00
Homecoming	400.00
Maroon and Gold	1,200.00
Freshman Week Activities	150.00
Olympian	250.00
Tax Paid for Faculty and Students	250.00
TOTAL	\$ 5,200.00

V. MUSIC	
Band	1,000.00
Capital Outlay	500.00
Men's Glee Club	150.00
TOTAL	\$ 1,650.00

VI. PUBLICITY	
Radio	50.00
Movies	100.00
Press-Publications-Camera	800.00
TOTAL	\$ 950.00

VII. ORGANIZATIONS	
College Council	1,500.00
Dramatic Club	200.00
Canteen Profits to Obiter	1,000.00
Student Allocations	600.00
Student Christian Ass'n	50.00
Cheerleaders	250.00
TOTAL	\$ 3,600.00

VIII. FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	
Day Men, Lounges, Lobbies, etc.	1,900.00
IX. RESERVE & NEW PROJECTS	
	1,200.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$32,500.00

Phi Sigma Pi Stages Riotous Initiation

Phi Sigma Pi held its informal initiation in the old gym at 7 p.m. on November 15. Different campus personalities were imitated, and similar humorous duties were performed. After one frat-hopeful galloped through a make-believe Berwick Marathon, several nonsensical speeches on important present day topics were presented, such as "Why I Am Glad I Am a Baby," and "Waiting For a Date." The private formal ceremony is planned for December 2.

Model To Speak to Co-eds And High School Seniors

Fashion Lecturer



Miss Keora Kono

Students and Faculty Discuss "College Spirit" In Open Forum Session

"College Spirit," an open forum, was offered to the college community in assembly on Tuesday, November 29. Acting as moderator was Mr. Robert Redman, faculty member and head football coach of our recent successful Husky eleven. Following brief introductory remarks by the moderator, five students who were seated at the table with him were called upon to present their prepared comments on the subject. Each speaker was concerned with answering three questions: What is college spirit? Do we have college spirit? How can we create better college spirit?

James Kleman, who was the first student speaker, opened his views with reference to the analogies created by Will Eisner in his comic strip, "The Spirit." Continuing with an original definition of college spirit, Jim ventured that it is "anything everyone does or everything anyone does to help all proceed honorably through this institution." Venturing further he said, "At present our trouble lies in the demonstration, but we must remember that in years to come our Alma Mater will be to us what we have made of it."

Presenting a cheerleader's point of view, Delphine Buss interpreted the topic as the "interest and enthusiasm shown by the students." Commenting that our enrollment is small enough that a "family feeling" should exist (Continued on page 4)

First of Seniors To Be Presented Dec. 7 In Carver Hall

Miss Keora Kono, top-flight Powers model, and instructor in the John Robert Powers School of Modeling, will present the first in a series of three lectures directed by successful models, in Carver Hall Auditorium, December 7, at 8:00 P.M. Her topic will be "Your Orientation."

The three talks are part of a course of ten lectures made available to schools, universities, and women's organizations by the famed New York model-maker. The aim of the "Future Perfect" course is the development of "your most attractive, natural self." Its success is attested to by the beauty and charm of its graduates.

Miss Kono's lecture will be pointed toward developing mental attractiveness, and enriching personality, interests, and business and social life. Instruction will be given on sitting, standing, and moving with grace, composure, and self-confidence, together with advice on how to handle accessories correctly, and the expressive use of hands. Miss Kono, who is at present taking work for her Ph.D. in Semantics at New York University, was born in Hawaii and came to the United States for her adult education at Emerson. She is one of the Powers School's most successful graduates, and is now a permanent member of its instructional staff.

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Shakespearean Troupe Scheduled to Appear In Evening Program

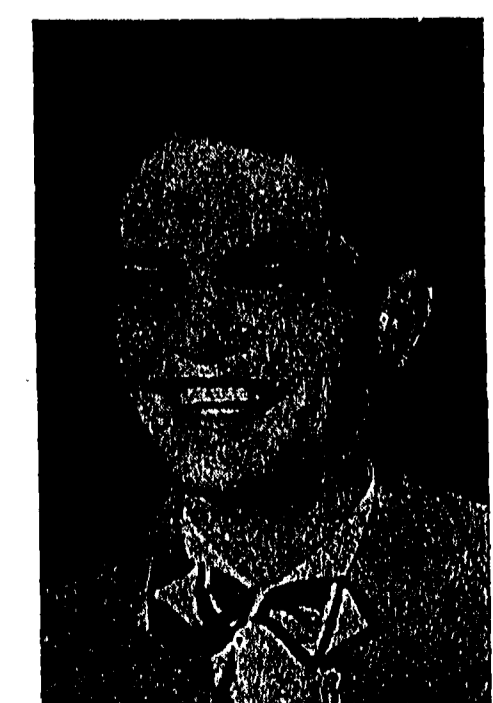
Margaret Webster and her Broadway-famous Shakespearean troupe will appear in person on the campus of The Friendly College on December 16 at 8:15 P.M. The cast will present "The Taming of the Shrew" starring Louisa Horton, Kendall Clark, and David Lewis.

The press has been extremely enthusiastic in its praise of Miss Webster as a directress. Some authorities consider Margaret Webster to be the greatest living Shakespearean directress in the United States. The ability and achievements of her talented cast have also elicited much comment.

This presentation promises to be one of the year's most outstanding entertainment treats.

Elmer Brock, Regional Pres. of N.S.A., Plans Visit to B.S.T.C. Campus

N.S.A. Speaker



Elmer Brock

Popular Students Leader Will Address Assembly

"A dynamic personality" is the most concise and best description of Elmer Brock, Pennsylvania Regional President of the United States National Student Association. His enthusiasm for NSA, its aims, policies, and programs, is at present one of his greatest motivating forces. An excellent orator, it is in this role that he will appear before the college community in assembly on Thursday morning, December 8, when his subject will be "The Student and His Responsibilities to Society."

Elmer will be speaking from personal experience, for he has made his years count. Leaving the Philadelphia Roman Catholic High School in 1942, this young man spent his next three and one-half years in the U. S. Navy.

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The Lowest Man

by Harry Brooks

Some men are slaves, others fools
 Some Break all the moral rules;
 But the lowest man will set his quest,
 To reign like king o'er all the rest

Some men are black, others white
 Some men are cowards who fear the
 night.
 But there's always some pathetic
 ghoul
 Who desires himself, the world to
 rule.

Some men are gay, others sad
 Some grow violent when they're mad,
 But a crippled mind is dread disease
 For that mind wants each kingdom's
 keys.

Some men are sly, others bold
 Some believe all they are told.
 But watch that menace, a world-wide
 schemer,
 He's a conquering fool, a greedy
 dreamer.

Some men are bores, others clever,
 Some may work, maybe never;
 But don't be tricked by an evil fraud,
 Who sets himself, as high as God.

To lead the world to destruction and
 death,
 And crush out every tolerant breath,
 Is the cunning aim of a power-crazed
 man,
 It has been since the world began.

A Review Lost Boundaries by Jack Reese

"Lost Boundaries," a stirring drama dealing with negro prejudice, is a motion picture which all of us should see. Attacking a time-worn problem, the picture treats the situation in a sensible, logical way. In fact, the outstanding quality of the picture is the objective presentation of a racial problem minus the customary sympathetic, sensational Hollywood fare.

The story deals with a doctor and his family. Upon graduation from medical school, the doctor, a negro who is able to pass as white, marries his fiancee who is of similar characteristics. The story really gets underway when the doctor is unable to serve his internship in a negro hospital in the South. After many attempts to live and practice as a member of his own race, he decides to cross the line and live as a white.

Practicing in a small New England town where he acquires for his family and himself an excellent reputation, the doctor lives as a successful, respected citizen. The plot of the story is that the parents have not informed their children, a boy and a girl as American as apple pie and hot dogs, of their negro heritage.

Of course, the story progresses as the community learns of the secret, along with the two children, now grown up and of college age. The doctor had applied for a navy com-

FASHIONS

a la femme

by Dot Cedor

Looking into the future we find the newest in fashion details. A spectator shirtwaist dress is news. The shirtwaist dress may be described as a full-belted overblouse and a box-pleated skirt. Fashionable you will be in the new narrow line, but full skirts are in vogue as well as the slim ones. We find sleeves are extremely full as well as skintight or flounced. Watch for the Byron collar; it is full and high. Dresses and coats will be styled with this new style collar created by Jaques Fath.

Paris gives us a welcome return to a simple way of dressing, the coming in of a new kind of casual, neither full nor slim . . . new styles in sleeves, belts, buttons, collars, and the wearing of a rose in the fashions of 1950.

Head-to-toe fashions are peaked hats, long gloves, the linen collar and the velvet shoe.

The short evening dress is important. Jacques Fath, famous Parisian odesigner, suggests a short and full-pleated tulle skirt, striped satin blouse, linen collar and a red rose—in silk, velvet, organza, or cotton. Or for the more "dressed-up" affair a black organza with a Byron collar and floating organza panels dipping to the ankles.

We'll return next week with more fashions and we'll see all the college women at Miss Keora Kono's lecture Wednesday evening, December 7.

mission during the war and it was the navy that uncovered the secret which the doctor and his wife had kept all these years. The navy at that time did not grant commissions to negroes.

Naturally, the shock of learning that they are negroes cracks the children wide open and brings further embarrassment and heartbreak from that angle. The community, too, finds out and it is interesting to watch the prejudicial machinery gear for action. The story has a happy ending, however, when the people of the community realize that the doctor and his family are still the same people they have trusted, admired, and associated with for twenty years.

The most amazing feature of this entire story is that it is a true one, happening in stolid, old New England and turning out exactly in real life just as nicely as it did on the screen.

Deans Hoch and Herre At York Conference

The Ninth Annual "College Hour" of York High School was held at that school recently with 60 colleges represented.

Mr. Hohn A. Hoch and Mr. Ralph S. Herre represented Bloomsburg at this conference which attracted a crowd of more than 2,000 high school students from various York County schools.

Faculty Members Take Part in Publication Of Bus. Ed. Manual

Four college faculty members were represented in the production of the new Business Education Manual which was recently published by the State Department of Public Instruction. The Manual, prepared to serve as a guide to improve the business education program, contains a wealth of suggestions for improvement on the best practices, problems, visual aids, teaching techniques, and basic principles and standards in the field of business education.

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, president of the College, served in an advisory capacity. He also contributed the chapter in the manual on the philosophy and objectives of Business Education. Richard G. Hallisy, director of the Business Education Department at the College, contributed material on the course of study for Business Economics. Miss Honora Noyes and Walter S. Rygiel contributed to the sections on Business English and Business Law, respectively.

The Manual, a cooperative enterprise, is made up of contributions from outstanding teachers and leaders in the field of Business Education. This publication is the first of a series of bulletins dealing with the subject of Business Education in the state. It is expected that in the near future, sections dealing with courses of study, teaching techniques, equipment and supplies, and testing will be expanded. Each unit of each course of study will also be enlarged and more fully developed in order to enhance contributions of Business Education to the social and economic areas. In addition to this, it is also hoped that the new Manual will serve to stimulate the general progress and level of vocational and business education in the state public schools.

The Women's Chorus held a social get-together Monday, November 21 in the Social Rooms of Science Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Chairmen of the various committees were: games, Lois Newman; songs, Lola Jean Deibert; and refreshments, Marilyn Lundy.

Women's Chorus Holds Social Get-together

Marilyn Evans emceed the first part of the program which took the form of a Talent Show. Mary Jane Dorsey sang "Lover Come Back to Me," accompanied by Gloria Dawn Long; Gloria Dawn Long and Helyn Burlingame played "Tea for Two," a

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The object of the conference was to enable high school students to meet with the representatives of the various colleges. And after a general meeting, each student was given a list of the colleges presented and what fields their curriculum covers.

The following hour, during which the students met with the representatives, was divided into three twenty minute periods to allow the students to talk with representatives from three different schools which offered the courses he desires. In this way he could choose the school that would best serve his needs.

Reckoning Time . . .

We can not please all of the people all of the time. We can not even please most of the people most of the time. Though we strive for perfection, we never achieve it. We are human; we make mistakes. We should admit our own shortcomings and endeavor to correct them. We should forgive the mistakes of others. If one's attitude is such that he feels qualified to pass judgment on his fellows, it is time for him to deflate his ego of its high and mighty holiness and replace it with a little humility. "Judge not, that ye be not judged." (mk)

Paging Sam Spaid . . .

If ping pong paddles and balls are again on the "long gone" list in the gym, we have no one to blame but ourselves. Upon request, C.G.A. recently restocked the ping pong equipment in the gym only to have it disappear as if it were made of dry ice . . . within three hours after distribution! C.G.A. has too many other expenditures to enable it to set certain individuals up in the sporting goods business, so once again, the inconsideration of a few has spoiled a good deal for everyone. C.G.A. will no longer supply ping pong paddles and balls for general use in the gym, unless, of course, the previously purchased equipment should happen to "wander back to wha'r it come fum." Be wise . . . don't monopolize! (kc)

A Future "Must" . . .

Many of today's high school seniors are looking toward the future and debating the pros and cons of attending college upon graduation. It is undoubtedly true that most parents would like to send at least one of their children to college at some time or another.

The primary incentive towards a college education on the part of most parents is enhancing the future earning power of their college-trained offspring. The necessity for additional education beyond the high school level is ever increasing day by day.

The percentage of jobs requiring college-trained personnel is rising, and hence the people with only a high school diploma will more and more find themselves "out in the cold" with regard to the more lucrative positions in the business and professional world.

This ever-increasing demand for advanced education is also being evidenced in the teaching profession. Many states and cities today require their teachers to have at least a Masters Degree to be certified to teach within their boundaries. California, and New York City, and most first-class school districts are examples of this. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that within some not-too-distant future time all states and cities will have this minimum requirement.

In striving to better ourselves through higher education, we should remember Epicurus, a Greek philosopher, who said, "Nothing is enough for the man to whom enough is too little." (wgj)

Is B.S.T.C. Perfect?

According to long-standing college tradition, all students are interested in airing their gripes and listening to other people's. A chance to gripe is a sure-fire attention-getter; hence the title of this article.

The question of the moment is: are B.S.T.C. students willing to work for the reforms they want, or are they determined to cling to their long-cherished gripes?

To help its students solve their problems, B.S.T.C. joined the United States National Student Association—an all-student organization designed to serve students.

NSA was formed in 1946 by a group of American students who, at a world convention, became aware that the United States stood almost alone without a representative national student group. It now consists of nearly 300 colleges and universities. B.S.T.C. is the only Pennsylvania State Teachers College which is a member of NSA.

The student body is represented in NSA by the student government and the NSA committee, and through these groups the policies and programs of NSA are brought to the campus.

NSA represents the needs and opinions of college students to public, state, and national agencies; it fosters thought and discussion of student problems; it acts as a clearing house for information, services, and research; it strengthens student life through services to the student government; and it brings the college from an isolated unit to a part of an organized whole.

NSA activity is divided into three programs: Student Life, concerned with services to student governments and the extracurricular life of the student body; Educational Problems, dealing with educational legislation, student welfare, educational practices, scholarship opportunities, and vocational guidance; and International Affairs, which promotes international student understanding and cultural exchange.

NSA will mean to B.S.T.C. whatever we make it mean. It is a powerful organization; if we use it, it can mean untold opportunities. Backed by an interested and active student body, it can help to bring college life that we talk about.

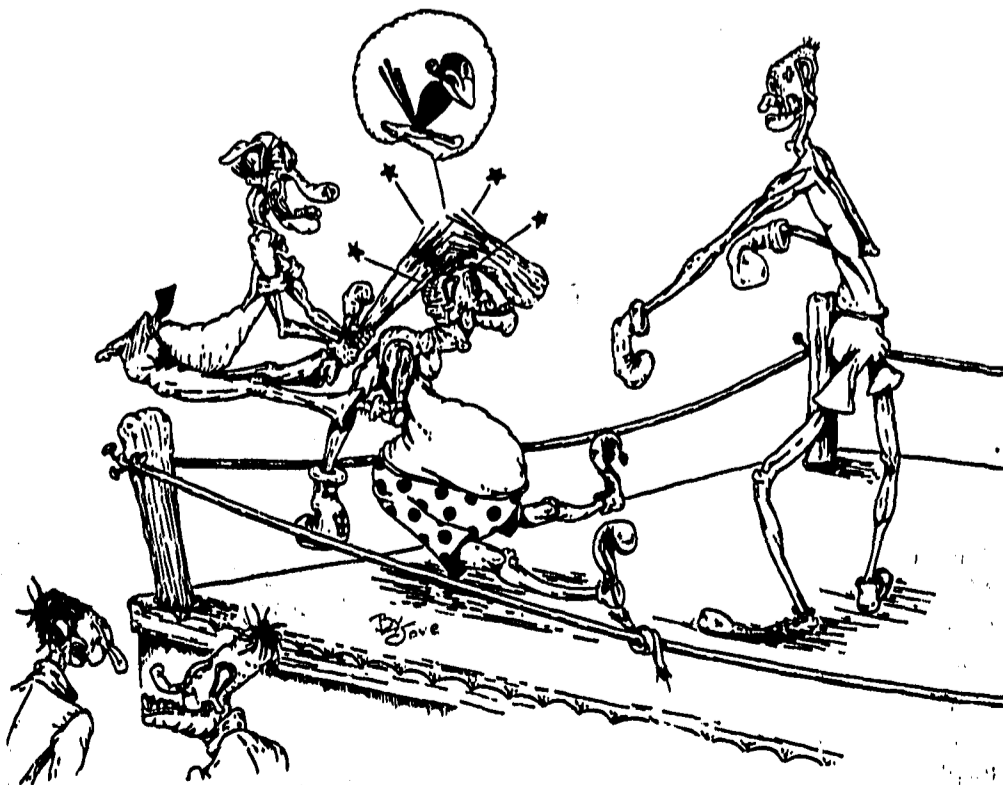
Or shall we just go on griping?

Yearbook Staff Named

The staff of the 1950 OBITER has already completed a part of the work involved in making the annual yearbook. Joe Curilla, editor of this year's publication, is being assisted by Associate Editors Don Butcofsky and Robert Canouse. Romeo Danni is Business Manager; Maxine Shirey and Nancy Crumb are staff secretaries. Other members of the staff include Glenn Von Stetten, Sports Editor; Marie Mattis, Senior Pictures; Kay Chapin, Copy Editor; Max Kaplan and Charles Roberts, Sales and Circulation Managers; Robert Walther, John Maturani, Leo McDonald, Photographers, and Robert Hippman, Photographic Consultant. Publicity is in charge of Tom Anthony and David Newberry.

Small boy to neighbor: "Just like a woman. Sis hasn't seen that guy for over two years, and then she turns out the light." (wgj)

Just Joving . . .



"Y' know, I think that referee is prejudiced."

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Huskies Place 3 on All-State Teachers Grid Team

Time Out! FOR SPORTS

by Chris Klinedinst

Glad to see the official scribes woke up and noticed Bloomsburg Teachers' contribution to the football world — Steve Kriss. Steve, along with Elmer Kreiser, was named to the first team of the All-State Teachers College eleven. Dick Jarman, of Plymouth, gained a second team berth. All three have played their last for the campus colors.

Read a Sunday Philadelphia Bulletin article on sports safety precautions. Apparently the plastic headgear, the type used by Maroon and Gold gridders, is to be declared illegal come 1950. They are said to be an offensive, rather than a defensive, measure. The article states that, as a battering ram, the plastic helmets are quite effective, but like the old stiff leather type they have failed to protect the user. Foam rubber appears to be the solution for fewer injuries on the gridiron, of which the hoggin-type hurt claims a high 69 per-cent.

Coach Bob Redman's record to date is the envy of college mentors all over the state. Mr. Redman has compiled an impressive score of 23 victories out of 26 football appearances. His baseball team of last year came through undefeated in 13 starts, so with a good baseball season in '50, the Husky mentor ought to have one of the finest college coaching records in these "hyar parts."

Coach Harold Shelly came through quite well in his first assignment as a Bloomsburg coach. It's always hard for a new coach to establish himself at a school, but Mr. Shelly won the respect of soccer fans and players with his four won, three lost, one tied record during the past soccer campaign. The former Ohioan will attempt to put B.S.T.C. in the basketball limelight this winter. Mr. Shelly receives his baptism of fire at Wilkes-Barre next week against Kings College. This year's schedule finds Temple University back on the program after a one year layoff, in addition to newcomer Indiana State Teachers, which, incidentally, has been added to next season's football agenda.

The Temple game will be staged December 14 in Centennial Gym, as was the 1947 affair. Looking back, that really was a ball game. Outmanned, the Bloom basketball team were not outfought in the first half. Temple was in the national spotlight, and more than their dignity was hurt when they left the Bloomsburg floor at halftime, sporting only a one (or was it three) point advantage. Greater reserve strength finally proved the Huskies' undoing and the Philadelphians took home the victory. They knew, however, that they had earned their victory. Nothing would gain more basketball prestige for this eager institution of 800 and some students than to knock the big-timers off their pedestal. This is only a warm-up game, they say. Let's really make it hot for them. On the basketball court, that is. We can also take the opportunity to show a big university what small college hospitality and school spirit is.

SPORTS SHORTS . . . The old gridiron question is outlasting the currently ending season. Officials are still concerned over the two-platoon system. This year's Husky squad employed the system only slightly . . . The football picture now centers around bowl proceedings. Remember last year's Tangerine Bowl bid? Miss Thayer is the reported thwarter of B.S.T.C.'s bowl aspirations. She used California tangerines! . . . Sorry to see only three Huskies on the All-Conference teams. Seems to us that more Huskies, at least one or two more were deserving enough to claim positions on the second team . . . Basketball season starts December 10 — BE THERE !!

Basketeers Make Ready For Meet With Temple On Home Court . . .

Harold B. Shelly will inaugurate his tenure as Bloomsburg basketball mentor at Kings College in Wilkes-Barre December 10. The new coach faces a difficult assignment in the second contest of the year as his charges meet Temple University at home on December 14. Temple, always a national basketball power, appeared here in the season's opener back in December of 1947.

The complete nineteen game schedule:

Dec. 10	Kings	Away
Dec. 14	Temple	Home
Dec. 16	Kutztown	Away
Dec. 17	Millersville	Away
Jan. 4	West Chester	Away
Jan. 11	Wilkes	Home
Jan. 14	Millersville	Home
Jan. 28	Lycoming	Away
Jan. 31	Kings	Home
Feb. 4	Lock Haven	Home
Feb. 6	Shippensburg	Home
Feb. 11	Mansfield	Away
Feb. 15	Kutztown	Home
Feb. 17	Indiana	Away
Feb. 18	Shippensburg	Away
Feb. 22	Lock Haven	Away
Feb. 25	Lycoming	Home
Mar. 1	Mansfield	Home
Mar. 4	Wilkes	Away

Model To Speak To Coeds

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Two other lectures will follow the initial one—on January 4 and February 1. The second, "Your Skin and Hair," will be given by Miss Floyd Barbee, and will concern proper care of skin and hair. Miss Barbee studied Dermatology at Johns Hopkins, and has headed the Make-Down Department of Powers School since its founding.

Lecture three, "Your Wardrobe," will be presented by the fashion expert of the Powers School, Miss Jane Abbott who had excellent experience with New York's leading designers and coutouriers. Miss Abbott is well qualified to handle her subject.

All lectures will begin at 8:00 p.m., and no admission will be charged. The series is planned for the benefit of both day and dormitory women. In addition, 400 senior girls from high schools in the area will be invited each evening. College women will serve as models, hosts, and ushers for the events. The faculty advisor is Mr. Charles H. Henrie.

Elmer Brock Plans Visit

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Returning from service, his trail led him to Rittenhouse College, where following his enrollment in 1946, he was instrumental in organizing the student government and the school paper, serving as student body president and editor of the paper.

As representative of Rittenhouse,

JV's Close Season With Two Win Record

The B.S.T.C. JV football squad closed out the 1949 grid campaign with victories over Wilkes College reserves and Scranton University's JV's, registering an impressive two and one record. The only loss was to the strong Lock Haven reserves early in the season.

The first game was played at Lock Haven with the home club taking advantage of the breaks to score two touchdowns. Holding the Maroon and Gold gridders scoreless, the Bald Eagles coasted to a 14-0 victory. Dick Deitz went forty yards for the locals, and Ben Burness, burly full-back, traveled a like number of yards to register the longest Bloomsburg gains of the day.

The Husky Pups racked up victory number one by drubbing Wilkes College 18-6 on Mt. Olympus. Spotting the visitors an early touchdown, the locals were paced to a second half touchdown splurge by Green, Hammershock, and Poli, which netted three touchdowns and the victory. Considerable help was offered the local freshmen squad by the varsity reserves.

Winding up the season against Scranton, the Husky gridders made it two in a row by virtue of a 6-0 win. Fred Denesevich earned the right to plunge two yards for the tally with a 48-yard run early in the fourth period. Scranton penetrated Bloomsburg territory only twice, once as far as the 40 and again to the 37.

Freshmen members of the JV squad expected to bolster next year's varsity are Hammershock, Kubic, Germana, Sheehan, George, Brennan, Bredbenner, Boyle, Poli, Stefanik, Goodwin, and Green. The Pups were capably coached by student Wayne Von Stetten, assisted by student Paul Kash.

Elmer made his first contacts with NSA at the constitutional convention at Madison, Wisconsin in 1947. During NSA's first year, he was elected chairman of the Eastern sub-region of Pennsylvania. His next position in the organization was that of sub-regional publicity director, which he held until being elected president last summer.

Changing his residence to LaSalle College last year, our speaker organized the NSA campus committee there and served as its chairman. This year he is devoting his spare time on campus exclusively to the Gavel and the Philosophy Club, thereby exercising his abilities as a fine speaker.

Don't Miss It!
Round and Square
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The Husky Coaching Staff . . .



Pictured above are the men responsible in part for the success of the 1949 Bloomsburg grid season. These men guided the Huskies to eight straight wins and the second successive claim to the mythical State Teachers' College crown. Left to right, Wayne Von Stetten, student backfield coach; Bob Redman, head coach; John Hoch, assistant coach; and Ted Satterfield, line coach.

Kriss, Kreiser Also Given All-State Berths; Jarman on Teacher's Eleven

Booters Win Four, Lose Three, Tie One . . .

The Bloomsburg soccer squad finished the 1949 campaign with an impressive record showing four wins, three losses, and one tie. The season inaugurated Coach Harold B. Shelly's tenure as a Bloomsburg mentor, and the former Ohioan pulled his charges through to a last game win over Wilkes College, ending a four game winless streak.

The season was marked by a three game winning streak and a four game winless stretch, ended by the second victory over Wilkes.

Season Opener

Coach Shelly started his Bloomsburg coaching career with a bang, watching his men defeat Wilkes College at the Wilkes-Barre school. The final score was 2-1, with Bloomsburg threatening much of the time. Joe Vincent, Husky goalie, played an outstanding game.

Lincoln Shut Out

Making it two in a row, the local kickers entertained Lincoln University and unoblingly whitewashed them 2-0. The Lincoln booters were kept away from the Maroon and Gold goal by a sturdy defense and when they did penetrate Bloomsburg territory, Joe Vincent's tactics kept the down state team from scoring.

Elizabethtown Number Three

Paced by Dick Gearhart and Bucky Richards, the local kickers won over previously undefeated Elizabethtown College before a large crowd at the down-river school. Trailing by a single goal, the locals went ahead on Richards' final period score. Gearhart had tied the game up earlier. Richards, in his first year as a soccer performer, played an exceptional game, as did Joe Vincent.

First Loss

Lock Haven maintained their soccer jinx over Bloomsburg booters by stopping the locals winning streak at three straight with a 2-1 decision. The Mt. Olympus battle was hard-fought with Lock Haven taking the lead in the first period and never relinquishing it. Bloomsburg tallied late in the game on Dick Gerhart's goal.

West Chester Stops Huskies

A powerful West Chester soccer club drubbed the Shelly men for their second straight defeat and the first shutout of the year posted against them. The Rams' defense was invincible while their forward wall threatened time after time.

Three Straight Losses

Defeat number three was inflicted on the B.S.T.C. soccer team's record as Howard University traveled from Washington to paste the Huskies 3-0 for the second straight turnout to be posted against the club.

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Kreiser Leads Linemen In Votegetting; Kriss Most Versatile Back

Elmer Kreiser and Steve Kriss, Bloomsburg football stalwarts, have been named to the All-State grid team, it was announced this week by Associated Press. Kreiser won a berth at an end position team, while Kriss was given honorary mention in the basketball selections.

The first two teams were composed mostly of large college and university players, with two small colleges, Gannon and St. Vincent, supplying the only juniors on the first eleven. The other nine are seniors. Kreiser was barely outvoted for a first team end position by Villanova's Brown.

Only last week Kreiser and Kriss were named to the All State Teachers College first team. Kreiser led the linemen in votegetting, while Kriss was claimed to be the most versatile back, having been outstanding on the defense in addition to his fine passing and running.

Dick Jarman, Plymouth tackle, was named to the second team on the basis of his fine offensive line play. All three men have played their last football game for the Maroon and Gold.

Pi Omega Pi Frat Holds Formal Initiation Rites

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Professional Business Fraternity held its formal initiation at an impressive ceremony on Thursday, November 10 in the Social Rooms of Science Hall. At this time twelve pledges were taken into the fraternity. The aims of the fraternity were interestingly presented by Paul Plevyak, Dorothy Grifasi, and Emory Rarig. After the prayer, delivered by Mr. Gehrig, sponsor of Pi Omega Pi, an interesting reading, entitled "The Story of the Lights" was presented by Miss Muriel Marks. Following a few remarks by President Edward Messa, the new group was congratulated by the regular members.

A business meeting was held after the ceremony and the fraternity decided upon a project to be undertaken this year. The project consists of contacting all graduated members of Pi Omega Pi and preparing a booklet with information secured from these alumni. After the business meeting adjourned, refreshments were served by a committee headed by Betty Ridall.

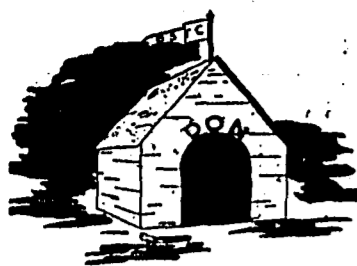
The new members taken into the fraternity are: Shirley Ashner Naomi Clark, Barbara Frederick, Lillian Mlkvy, Robert Montague, Dorothy Pichel, Marie Radzai, Genevieve Scheetz, Maxine Shirey, Marjorie Smith, Muriel Wagner, and Ralph Wire.

Dean Kehr, Macdonald At Regional Meeting

Representatives of the College at the 29th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women, held recently at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, were Dr. Marguerite V. Kehr and Miss Mary Macdonald, recently appointed Personnel and Guidance Services Coordinator at the College, participated in general conference and workshop sessions during the meetings, which dealt with the question, "Do You Improve Human Relationships Through Your Guidance Services?" Dr. Kehr, who has been quite active in the affairs of the association, is a former president of the state group.

"I didn't raise my child to be fiddled with," said the cat as she rescued her child from the violin factory.

A lie is a poor substitute for the truth; but so far it's the only one discovered.



IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

Yackity Yak . . .

There's nothing like trying to knock out this pillar of prose from a blank notebook and a mind equally as blank, especially immediately following a week's absence from the old camping grounds. In a little while the phone will ring, and the melodious voice of the young lady who presides over the destiny of the Maroon and Gold will inform the writer that all copy is due on Mondays, in case he had forgotten. Some Monday she shall be informed in turn that he who had formerly served as keeper of the kennel has departed for Kija Kijo Rotka, a village on the wind-swept northern shore of Lake Kyaring-Tso in central Tibet, where it is said there are no female editors, no copy deadlines, no typewriters; and where one of a meditative turn of mind may spend the remainder of his earthly days contemplating the ways of the yak, which shares with the journalist the appellation of beast of burden.

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Bathing Suits in January . . . ?

Dick Wagner, top man on the C.G.A. totem pole, has been working on a plan to stage a "Co-ed of the Year Contest," or some reasonable facsimile thereof. As we go to press, the whole affair is still hanging in the fire, but the outlook is good; and if fortune smiles on us, we may have a smiling cover girl of our own in the not-too-far-distant future. This correspondent has long had the ambition to interview a real, 24-carat celebrity, and "Miss B.S.T.C.," if and when she does arrive, will provide that golden opportunity of a lifetime. A mid-winter contest of this type would do a lot toward taking the ho-hum out of that dreary drag between the last leaf and the first robin. And besides, we put ourselves on the collegiate gridiron map, and there's no reason why we can't put ourselves on the collegiate glamour map. Keep your fingers crossed.

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Gone are the Days . . .

Time was when five cents could get you anything from a half-decent cigar right down to a man-sized flagon of good cheer with a fringe of froth on the top. But those days are apparently gone forever. The five-cent piece is becoming as useless as a streetcar transfer in a barber shop. Latest casualty on the ever-growing list is that grand old American institution, the five-cent cup of coffee. There ought to be something in the Bill of Rights, forbidding such unconstitutional practices as taking away all the five-cent prerogatives we formerly enjoyed. Ten cents for a cup of coffee is out and out highway robbery. Pretty soon they'll take a tip from the automobile manufacturers and list cream and sugar as optional accessories at extra cost.

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Classification Department . . .

A New York University faculty member has come up with some tips on lips, and states that a gal's use of lipstick is the true tip-off to her personality. All feminine mouths, this authority claims, can be classified in four categories: (1) Thin lips, which indicates the conservative type. (2) Large full lips, which indicates the dramatic type. (3) One thin lip and one full lip, which indicates the executive type. (4) Full center, which indicates the feminine type. Now all this looks good on paper, and it might make life a whole lot simpler when you take everything in it and put it into a lot of neat little systems. But let them try as they will to fathom the unfathomable, ponder the imponderable, and measure the immeasurable. Lips or no lips, nobody but a fool would ever attempt to predict the unpredictable, or try to place women into the narrow confinement of categories and classifications.

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Bow Out, Mr. B. . . .

Back again to that invigorating habit of rising at 7 A.M. in a cold room. There is no sound in all the world more dismal than that of a jingling alarm clock on a dark, cold winter morning . . . The Doghouse has sworn off personalities. All you need do is mention one name, and you are hailed from one end of the campus to the other as a libel-monger . . . Fashion flash: A well-cut Scottish kilt requires about eight yards of material . . . The colonnade is progressing by leaps and bounds. It will soon be ready for that popular game known as "Kiss your Co-ed" . . . Note on linguistics: Chinese, English, French, Russian, and Spanish are the five official languages of the United Nations. Not including double-talk, of course . . . The Doghouse has heard from an eleven year old subscriber in Nescopeck, who lays claim to being the youngest follower of this weekly canine commentary . . . Don't forget the dance tonight. There's another five-bark frolic in the offing in the college lounge . . . But enough said for the time being, so until we meet again — here's looking at you through the portal of the Pooch Parlor !!!

Women's Chorus Holds Social Get-together

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piano duet; then Jane Kenvin, Lola Jean Deibert and Sarah Maude Faust sang several numbers. Following this Miss Kenvin and Miss Deibert entertained the group with a Question and Answer Skit. The scene then changed to the gay nineties. As Wilma Jones played "East Side, West Side" on her accordian, Marilyn Evans and Lois Dzuris did a comedy dance. Wilma then took over to play "Beer Barrel

Polka" and "Just Because." Joyce MacDougall directed a gaily clad group in several numbers: "My Girl's a Hulla Baloo" and "Be Kind to Your Web-Footed Friend." Members of the "orchestra" were Joyce MacDougall, Kelyn Burlingame, Mary Jane Dorsey, Marilyn Greenly, Christine Kreamer, Gloria Dawn Long, Marilyn Lundy, and Joanne Vanderslice.

Games followed, under the direction of Joyce MacDougall, after which Lola Jean Deibert directed group singing. Refreshments were served.

Students and Faculty Discuss "College Spirit"

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among us, "Del" voiced her approval of recent participation in square dances and informal initiations, but asked that more interest and courtesy be shown toward assembly programs.

Speaking for the Freshman Class was Leonora MacGill, who stated that her classmates were somewhat disappointed by the show of college spirit found here as contrasted with that so recently left behind in high school. She urged that all strive to "uphold the college ideals and participate in activities to the best of their abilities." Better attitudes will develop through participation.

Taking a more negative stand toward the actual existence of college spirit on our campus, Charles Linetty began by applying the familiar Musketeer's motto, "All for one and one for all," to the topic. Quote: "Necessary to the fulfillment of the aim is participation by everyone on the campus — students, faculty, administration, and all other personnel." Stating that while 90 per cent of B.S.T.C. students do not have college spirit, only 10 per cent do have it, Mr. Linetty commented that the only real demonstration presented during the past three years was that on the eve of the recent East Stroudsburg football game. Again, the students were asked to comply when requested to participate.

Final speaker of the panel was Nancy Swartz, who posed several questions to the assembly. The summing up was in a question: "Do I have the three essentials of college spirit—enthusiasm, participation, cooperation? These qualities must be present in all activities, whether classroom assignment, or extracurricular, if we are to succeed in developing the desired goals."

With the close of the remarks by the final speaker, Mr. Redman declared the floor open to questions, suggestions, or further comments. In answer to a question in regard to the effect of the day student population upon the development of this situation, a remark was volunteered that the division of student residence detracts from the desired "one for all" aim. Somewhat in response to this comment was one that, in anticipation and reminiscence of week-ends, many dormitory students are here "in spirit" only about three days of each week.

Other remarks expressed the existing lack of week-end activities available, even in the town of Bloomsburg. Responding to this was a student criticism that the fault lies with the college if no activities are provided for week-ends. The "vicious circle" was then brought before the group when a related question was raised in regard to the need for activities if no students remain on campus for the week-ends.

Final pertinent comments were added by a student veteran who mentioned that many of the students presently enrolled are older and have had graver experiences, which may have changed their manner of expressing enthusiasm. In a number of cases, family ties also limit participation.

Have You Heard?

by Marie Mattis

BACK TO WORK. Now that we have survived the plenti-fowl Thanksgiving holiday, it's time to resume work again. Except for a few cases of Columnist's Cramp contracted by two or three members of the M&G staff, (I blush guiltily), everyone is in top condition.

MENTAL CONFLICT. In his November 18 column, Don (Doghouse) Butcofsky informed us that psychologists can now determine our real personalities by the particular way in which we dispose of our cigarette butts. One young lady from the second floor of Waller Hall turned pale when she read this. The unfortunate coed now believes she has a complex since she has utilized every mentionable method to destroy her Camel butts.

SEEING DOUBLE. For some reason or other, people are having difficulty in distinguishing between Charles "Chuck" Edwards and Geo. "Bumps" Hughes. Perhaps the psychologist was right who said that we gradually tend to look like those with whom we live. (Hope this article doesn't initiate a mad rush for single rooms.)

S.O.S. TO SANTA. One of the earliest Christmas requests comes from the Shamokinites who would appreciate a bus among their gifts this December 25. With the dozens of students from Shamokin, transportation to that city has become a scarcity. Speaking of transportation and Christmas, the Yule Train should soon make its annual appearance in the Waller Hall Lobby.

GEOGRAPHY GENIUSES. When Dr. Russell asked his geography class for the names of the chief crop grown in Kansas and the chief mineral resource in Pennsylvania, "irrigation" and "seaports" were the respective answers given by two students. We wonder whether the two fellows are majoring in geography.

WEDDING BELLE. Julia Deitterick, of Bloomsburg and a former B.S.T.C. student, will be married to Robert Mitchell on December 23. Shirley Jones, a bridesmaid, is almost as excited as the bride herself.

FOR FEMALES ONLY. If any of you coeds are planning to teach in Egypt, don't bother attending the lectures to be given by ex-Power models. Teachers in Egypt have been instructed to use no cosmetics and to wear long-sleeved, ankle length dresses!

LEST WE FORGET to mention it, pre-vacation visitors to B.S.T.C. included Jean Ann Brossman and Shirley Vandever, former students here and now sophomores at Penn State.

HELPFUL HINT. Just a bit of parting advice: use some water on the comb.

Michael Dorak, of the assembly committee, supervised the preparation of the program and presided over the opening exercises of the assembly period.

Borrowed Banter . . .

We know a girl who has everything, but her boy friend is going to court to try to get some of it back.

A diplomat is a man who, on suiting a girl in the bathtub, says, "beg your pardon, sir."

A girl friend of ours is studying medicine — right now she's learning to nurse her drinks.

Clerk: May I help you?
Sweet young thing: Yes — I'd like to buy a dress.

Clerk: Did you have anything in mind.

Sweet young thing: Well, my datt tonight lacks imagination and I don't want to leave too much to it.

An optimist is a man who will marry his secretary and think he's going to dictate to her.

Bartenders should go to art school so they will be able to draw one and put a head on it.

A prizefighter's wife made him quit the ring. She couldn't stand anyone else beating him up.

Ike: I hear you have the most wonderful wife in the country.

Mike: Yeah, and I hope she stays there.

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet — it stops circulation.

She's got an open mind — there's a hole in her head.

Many girls know all the answers — but they've never been asked the questions.

Booters Win Four, Lose Three, Tie One . . .

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Streak Halted

The Husky booters defeat streak was stopped when they held a strong Indiana State Teachers team to a scoreless tie at the Western Pennsylvania school. The record for the Huskies was then three wins against a like number of defeats, and one tie.

Female Copped


The Husky kickers closed out the season with their second victory over Wilkes College at Mt. Olympus by a score of 3-1. Mensinger scored twice for the locals while Gearhart tallied the other goal. All the scoring was done in the last half with Wilkes scoring in the last thirty seconds of play.

Attends Lebanon Confab

Ralph S. Herre, Assistant Dean of Men, represented B. S. T. C. at the Second Annual College and Career Conference of the Lebanon High School held at Lebanon recently. More than 30 colleges and universities were represented at the Conference, which was attended by more than 1500 seniors from Lebanon and surrounding high schools.

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