

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXVIII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, February 3, 1950

Number Eleven

Business Ed. Department Plans To Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Office Machines Show To Be Held In Conjunction With Business Ed. Contest

In commemoration of the Twentieth Anniversary of the founding of its Department of Business Education, the State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, is planning to hold an Office Machines Show in conjunction with the Annual Business Education Contest and Clinic May 5 and 6, 1950. Many companies have already agreed to display modern office equipment commonly found in schools and small to medium sized offices. In addition to the latest models, the companies are displaying machines in approximately twenty-year intervals to show the progress made in mechanical office equipment during periods equal to or greater than the life span of the Department. In view of the number of machine companies who have accepted our invitation and have entered into the spirit of the occasion, an exceedingly worthwhile display of modern and historical machines will be on hand. Representatives of the various companies publishing business education textbooks will display their wares in Navy Hall as they have in the past.

A short skit depicting an office of the Gay Nineties is being planned by Miss Honora M. Noyes of the Business Education Department and Miss Alice Johnston of the Speech and Dramatic Department who are collaborating in writing the skit.

Every effort is being made to bring back the graduates and former students of the Department of Business Education now numbering over one thousand. Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, the first director of the department and now President of the College, will present a short history of the department highlighting major events and outstanding graduates of the past twenty years. The annual luncheon will include not only contestants and their teachers but the graduates of the first class, outstanding graduates, representatives of the business machines companies, textbook companies and local businessmen's organizations. Refreshments will be served during the machine show and examinations.

On May fifth Mr. C. H. Henrie and his sales classes will present the annual Fashion Show honoring the visiting contestants, their teachers, and graduates in Carver Hall auditorium. This event has grown in importance and color until it represents one of the finest events on the college calendar.

All graduates of the Business Education Department, high school students, teachers, and businessmen are cordially invited to attend the commemorative exercises in Navy Hall auditorium Saturday, May 6, 1950. We assure you a most enjoyable and profitable experience.

Frank Johnson Elected President of Alpha Psi At Fraternity Party

The Alpha Psi Omega fraternity held a belated New Year's party at Miss Johnston's apartment recently.

Novel games were played after which humorous gifts ranging from trick cameras to goldfish were exchanged by the members.

A short business meeting was held during which preliminary plans for attending the 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity were made. Frank Johnson was elected president for the coming semester, succeeding Donald Maletta who was a January graduate.

Refreshments were served with Aleki Comuntzls as hostess.

Miss Evelyn MacGregor To Present Concert Here Tuesday Feb. 7

Miss Evelyn MacGregor, outstanding contralto star of radio, concert and opera, and Mr. Norman Kelley, handsome tenor, will present a concert in the Carver Hall Auditorium on Tuesday night, February 7, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss MacGregor, who started her professional career at the age of three, has risen steadily and swiftly in fame since her successful operatic debut in Leoncavallo's "Cavalleria Rusticana." She then joined the vocal group with Andre Kostelanetz and very shortly became the featured soloist. Her weekly broadcasts over a national network have enabled millions of radio listeners to follow her career with ease; and her frequent concert and operatic engagements, sandwiched in between her radio commitments, have made her known personally to thousands across the country.

Mr. Kelley's early musical training was at Boston's New England Conservatory of Music. While continuing his studies in New York, he was chosen by the famous producer, Max Reinhardt, for a part in his production, "The Eternal Road." Mr. Kelley has subsequently appeared in "Blossom Time" with the baritone, John Charles Thomas, and has made his debut in opera with the Philadelphia-La Scala Opera Company. He has appeared frequently in Canada in both opera and concert and a year ago made his Mexican debut in Mexico City with the La Opera de Bellas Artes.

College Enrollment Reaches 900 Marker For 2nd Semester

With the second semester of the '49-'50 college year now under way, the student rollbook tallies up, in round numbers, to something like 900. Included in this check-up are seven hundred and eighty regular students, and over a hundred extension course enrollees. In plain words: there are nearly nine hundred "eager beavers" on campus from one day to the next! That's a lot of beaver!

The campus dormitories are bulging at the seams with a capacity house of 400. In the Waller Hall domain, 170 women are being housed, and in North Hall, 230 men "sack in" nightly. The dining room is also doing a rush business with 450 mouths to feed three times daily. This culinary workshop takes care of faculty, dormitory students, and day men students who are residing in town households.

The veterans are slowly relinquishing their supremacy in the student line-ups. The number of G.I.'s now attending classes is 278. However, news is still good for the gals. The overall picture reads a two to one dominance of men students over women students in the enrollment number.

The College now has three extension classes in Wilkes-Barre which total twenty-odd students, and in Hazleton, extension classes serve about 40 education-minded students. Saturday classes at the College have fifty teachers attending. In comparison with last semester's teacher-in-service total, there is now an increase of over one hundred teachers attending College sessions.

Sixty-five Seniors Receive Bachelor of Science Degrees

"Gallery of Glamour" Draws Wide Attention In College Lounge

Looking more like the foyer of a Broadway theater than a college recreation room, the elevated lounge in the Old Gym took on a "new look" all of its own, with the Obiter's dazzling display of the photos of its twelve "Coed of the Year" contestants.

Hundreds of students visited the lounge on Tuesday and Wednesday to view this premiere showing of the contest photographs. Local connoisseurs of feminine charm strolled leisurely through the lounge and studied the display with the casual indifference of practiced critics. While the welkin did not ring with cries of unanimous approval, the majority of the students gave the "Gallery of Glamour" an enthusiastic O.K. Even the few dissenters agreed that the contest "had something" and that it gave the college community "something to look forward to." The most flattering comment of all came from a freshman boy who walked slowly from picture to picture, and then asked with mingled awe and disbelief, "Gee, do those girls go to this college?"

It was announced by the contest chairman that a duplicate set of the pictures were in the New York office of John Robert Powers at the present time, and that a reply was expected within a week or two. It was also indicated that there is "more to come" so far as the contest is concerned.

Meanwhile everyone is wondering who B.S.T.C.'s "Coed of the Year" is going to be. One guess is as good as another, and that's what makes the "Coed Contest" the interesting event that it is.

Second Semester Opens With Round & Square Dance in Old Gym

Opening event of the second semester social season was a round and square dance held in the college lounge on Thursday evening, January 26. Music for the dancing was provided by the Blue Moon quartet in their third of a series of appearances for the enjoyment of the college community. Caller for the square dancing was done by Walt Kresge, of Pond Hill, who has been appearing with this musical aggregation during their recent engagements in this area.

For the convenience and comfort of the tired and thirsty participants in this night of fun and frolic, punch and pretzels were made available during the intermissions.

Arrangements for the affair were completed through the capable work of the Social and Recreation Committee.

S.C.A. Broadcast

In celebration of National Youth Week, the Student Christian Association will broadcast over WCNR from 5 to 5:30 on Sunday, February 5th. The theme for the program will be "Our Part in God's Design." Jane Kenvin is general chairman of the program with Ruth Shupp assisting as announcer. Those who will participate and their parts are as follows: Bill Kline, Our Part as Students; Mary Ellen Dean, Our Part as Teachers; Lola Deibert, Our Part as Prospective Parents. Rhoda Carls will read the scripture which is taken from the book of Luke. Jane Kenvin will lead the choir.

Mid-Semester Ball And Banquet Ends Graduation Activities

At Commencement exercises in Carver Hall Auditorium on January 18 at 8:00 p.m., Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred on sixty-five graduating Seniors.

Following the processional — Wagner's March from "Rienzi" — the invocation was offered by Fred W. Diehl, Superintendent of Montour County Schools and Vice-president of the Board of Trustees.

The guest speaker was Cameron Ralston, noted speaker and lecturer. His address was entitled "The American Way." Mr. Ralston has a wealth of professional experience to serve as background for his talk, some of his more notable positions having been: college instructor, Director of Public Forums, United States Office of Education, and Founder of First Youth Guidance Week Program.

A vocal quartet consisting of Chas. Edwards, Richard Wagner, Emory Rarig, William Wintersteen rendered "God is Our Refuge."

Presentation of Candidates was made by Dean of Instruction Thomas P. North, and degrees were conferred by President Harvey A. Andruss.

The program ended with the singing of the Alma Mater by the assembly, and the recessional, which was the March from "The Meistersinger" by Wagner.

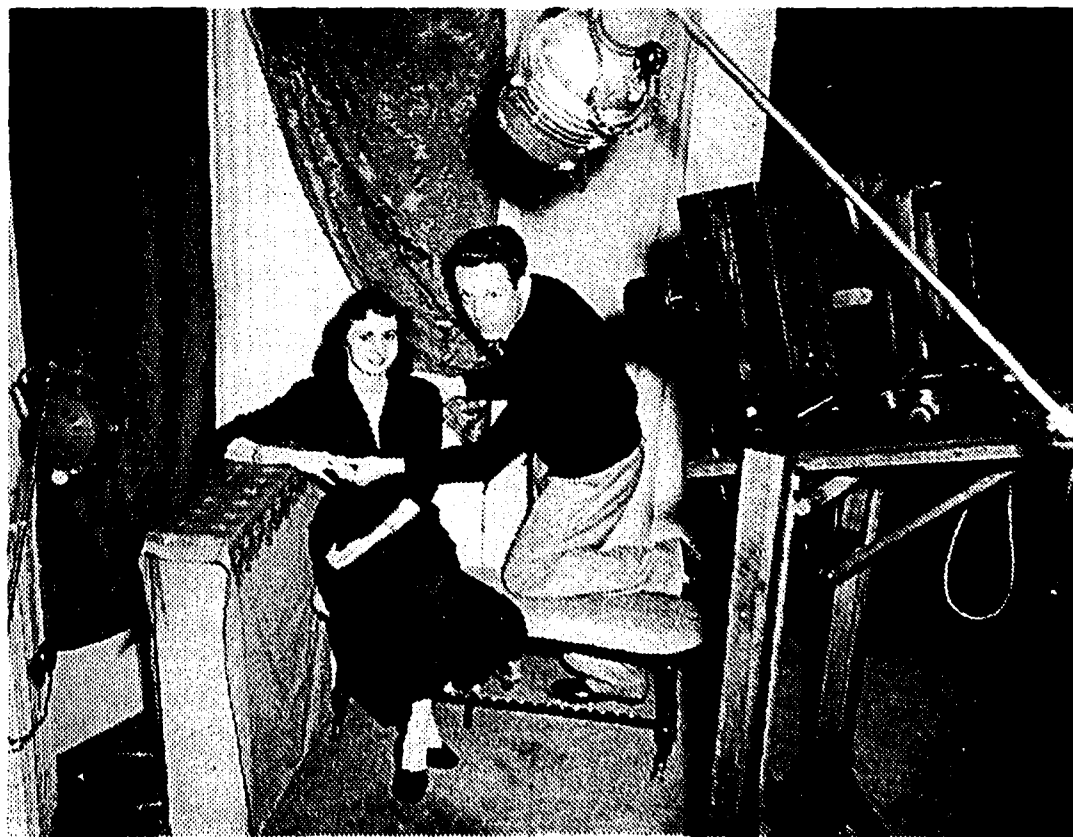
Eighty-three seniors and guests crowded the ballroom of the Hotel Altamont on Thursday evening, January 19, to enjoy the music of Lee Vincent and his orchestra. Preceding the ball, a banquet was held in the Choral Room at which time short addresses were given by Dr. Kehr, Dean of Women; Mr. Hoch, Dean of Men; and Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the college. President of the class, D. L. Butcofsky welcomed the seniors and their guests and introduced the toastmaster for the evening, General Chairman of the Banquet and Ball, Joe Sopko. At intervals, group singing was led by Grace Smith and Dorothy Lovett. At the conclusion of the banquet, a short intermission was called while the ballroom was being prepared for dancing.

L.S.A. Students Hear Eye-Witness Account Of Hiroshima Blast

Mr. John Macdonald, insurance salesman from Espy, who was a member of the Navy Intelligence group surveying Hiroshima after the Atomic blast in August 1945, spoke to the Lutheran students on Monday, January 30 at the parsonage. His eye-witness story was very interesting. He told how, four seconds after the bomb went off, there were 70,000 dead, 70,000 critically injured and total destruction within a radius of one and one-half miles. Mr. Macdonald then said that this was really only a stepping stone since the perfected bomb makes the Hiroshima one obsolete and the Hydrogen bomb, having a destruction radius of thirty miles, is that much more powerful.

After the supper of barbecues, baked beans and jello salad, the group planned the vesper service to be held Sunday, February 5th, at St. Matthew Church. John Swartz will lead the vesper service and David Newberry, Dick Swartz, Eleanor Johnson, and Ruth Shupp will speak. The ushers will be headed by Jack Williams and Emory Rarig will play the organ. The choir under the direction of...

"That's perfect! Hold it! . . ."



Getting Janie Kepping ready to smile pretty for the birdie is Verne Vinson, local ex-Hollywood photographer. Using the same care and precision demonstrated in the above photo, Mr. Vinson has produced twelve outstanding portraits of the contestants for the "Coed of the Year" contest. The contest photos are on display in the Waller Hall Lounge.

Bloomsburg Players Begin Play Rehearsals

The Bloomsburg Players, long one of the most active of campus extracurricular organizations, has begun rehearsals of the public play to be presented in Carver Hall auditorium on March 30. The play which the Dramatic Club selected is Rudolf Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" a 3 act play depicting the immortal love affair of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. Director of the play and of the Bloomsburg Players is Miss Alice Johnston. The final cast will be announced at a later date.

(Continued on page 2)

William J. Goeckel Gives Informative Talk To Business Ed. Club

An interesting and informative talk on the various types and uses of mimeograph stencils was given members of the Business Education Club of the College, by William J. Goeckel, of the Tomblin Company, New York, at a recent meeting. Mr. Goeckel explained the improvements that have been made in stencils during the past several years.

He described a number of new type stencils—film type, music manuscript stencils, lined stencils for hand-

(Continued on page 4)

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To No. 65

As a plant turns toward the light,
I turn toward you.
As the waves reach for the moon
I reach for you.
As a babe looks to its mother for
sustenance,
I look to you for love,
For your love is my sustenance,
My reason for existing,
The turgor of my life,
The breath of my soul.
Without your love
I would be an etiolated flower,
A wilted plant.
My sunshine is your love;
Your love is my life;
My life is you.
If you would take away my life,
Take away your love.
If you would give me life,
Give me your love.
And if you would have none of me,
If you would be done with me,
Then tell me
So I can dispense with this baloney,
Get a good drunk on,
And forget you.

—M. K.

FASHIONS

a la femme

by Dot Cedor

Spring of 1950 will be white collar season. The white collars are borrowed from romantic collar-wearing characters — ancient down to contemporary times. There are mandarin collars, Puritan collars, cavaliers' collars, shawls, and fichus. The white collars may be shoulder wide and may even reach the waist. Interesting collars would be a choir-boy collar of white pique and cotton lace over a simple black wool or perhaps a fichu collar of eyelet embroidered white pique, shoulder wide and waist deep. A low cut dress may feature a jacket with a white pique shawl collar and cuffs.

Suits and topcoats in the new spring fashions for 1950 play up weight fabrics and the simple silhouettes. Checks are good for spring. Checked coats are being shown as well as suits, especially with those charming touches of white. Watch for the short box jackets. It has elbow-length sleeves — deeply cuffed — and has the tightest skirt. With it will be worn long crushy gloves and shining patent leather shoes.

The mid-century look features hair as short as a boy's and feathered into wisps about the face . . . Accented waist . . . Long slim look . . . Spread eagle effect about the shoulders obtained by deep armholes, bloused backs, big collars or little capes . . . Mostly narrow skirts, but still plenty of full ones.

Noting that this year spits the century, Lilly Dache' says "Fifty years of fashion will mean at least 15 new ways for women to look intriguing, for fashion has been undergoing a speedup system lately which has reduced to about three years the complete change of silhouette from slim to full and long to short. This formerly took at least seven years." See you next week with more spring fashions a-la-femme.

Bloomsburg Players Begin Play Rehearsals

(Continued from page 1)

Among its current engagements, the Dramatic Club is supplying entertainment for a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held in the Social Rooms of Science Hall tonight. Hostess for the meeting is Mrs. Nevin Englehart, wife of the Superintendent of Building and Grounds.

In the olden days, they used to kiss and make up. Now the make-up comes first.

—Profile

4950 A.D. ?

If historians a few thousand years hence are faced with the problem of reconstructing twentieth century civilization, let's hope they don't have to do it solely on the basis of the advertising found in most of our popular magazines. For if they do, they would be almost certain to call this era of ours "The Mail Order Age," a name which might be nearer historical truth than any other, anyhow.

Some historian, a few milleniums from now, writing his commentary solely from the fragmentary evidence found in one of these magazines might be led to write something not unlike the following about us:

"Before passing from our study of ancient civilizations let us take pause to consider briefly a unique and apparently highly complex social order which flourished on the North American continent some thirty centuries ago. This obscure but nevertheless interesting era in world history is commonly designated as 'The Mail Order Age,' since it was during this period that the mail pouch asserted itself as a dominant factor in the development of civilization. It may be noted here that some historians give the advent of the mail pouch equal rank with the invention of the wheel and the domestication of the horse.

"The Mail Order Age' was shrouded in historical obscurity until a decade or two ago, at which time an archeological expedition unearthed an old manuscript near the ancient seaport city of New York. The document was believed to be of little importance at the time it was found, and it wasn't until seven years later that scholars were able to decipher it and assign it to the middle portion of the twentieth century. It is only from the fragmentary evidence of this document that we are able to reconstruct, in part at least, life as it was lived in this age long past.

"As Dr. Gumz observed in his excellent and scholarly treatise, The Archeological Significance of Fossilized Mail Order False Teeth and Other Fossilized False Appurtenances Worn for the Purpose of Social Deception by Primitive Peoples, 'The postman's ring doubtless conveyed an emotional stimulus that view with the sublime call of cathedral chimers.' 'Mail order education flourished during this age, and an ordinary

four-year high school course could be completed in considerably less than two years. These correspondence schools were also turning out herdsmen highly skilled in hamster husbandry, who were, to quote the manuscript 'reaping amazing profits.' 'The exact use to which the hamsters were put, however, remains a mystery. Other correspondence school alumni were employed as private detectives, musicians, handwriting analysts, bookkeepers, hypnotists, lawyers, radio and television technicians, practical nurses, fortune tellers and soothsayers, steam fitters, and literary critics, to mention a few.

"Another peculiarity of this era, and perhaps the most astonishing of them all, was the fact that one chose one's life mate from a mail order catalog which was obtained from any one of a number of centers which specialized in, again to quote the manuscript, 'comfort and companionship for the lonely of heart.' Picture, if you can in this advanced age, the primitive North American sitting on his front porch, waiting for his bride to be delivered C.O.D.! We need but look back to those distant mileposts to realize how rapidly civilization has advanced during the past three thousand years.

"Unfortunately the limitations of space necessarily imposed on a single volume of this type forbids a lengthier and more detailed discussion of this age of mail order bunion pads, eczema ointments, and rheumatism remedies. Suffice it to say, in passing, that this age, like every age which preceded it or followed it, left its imprint on the world's total pattern of culture. Civilization is like a pillar rising out of a pit of prehistoric darkness: the higher it goes, the brighter and more luminous it becomes. Each age leaves its indelible imprint on the pillar, and somewhere about two-thirds of the way up, you will find the following inscription — 'Please find enclosed twenty-five cents for a trial-size bottle of your . . . ' The Mail Order Age has left its mark!"

Heaven forbid that our far distant progeny should ever have occasion to read any such account of life and times in this age of ours. But if we keep publishing cheap magazines and manufacturing bigger and better atom bombs, it could very easily come to that. (dlb)

Editorially Speaking . . .

A wise old gentleman of our acquaintance in another time and place was wont to say on occasion, "Let's discuss something of which we know nothing, and then we won't be hampered by the facts."

Such is the temptation at the moment — to wax eloquent on the subject of the Community Bookstore, a subject of which, to be sure, we know little enough; and by that very fact, on the basis of the old gentleman's maxim, we are duly and properly qualified to chop up a typewriter ribbon with the swift precision of an angered editorial avenger descending upon an earthling whose waywardness has invoked the implacable wrath of the gods.

Early in each semester we line up in the corridor, like pilgrims waiting to kiss the holy stone of erudition. From within the four narrow walls of the bookstore comes the chime of the cash register — a curious tinkling sound which has in recent years taken on more significance than the carillon of Old Main on too many American campuses. Inch by inch the line moves forward, like the proverbial snail with the added impediment of spring fever. Each student must go through this process twice, maybe even three, four, or five times, in order to get all his books and supplies.

But as we said, we know little enough about the details surrounding the administration of the bookstore. Doubtless there are valid reasons for the existing circumstances; but reasons, valid or otherwise, do not always mitigate circumstances. We might surmise, on external evidence, that the college has outgrown the bookstore. But, again, we are not familiar with all the facts. One thing, however, is certain and quite obvious: The student body would welcome any changes which would expedite the early semester distribution of books and supplies. (dlb)

Half Century Headliner

Within the past decade, many great events have occurred that have had special significance to the "man-on-the-street." There have been scientific discoveries, economic theories, wars, domestic catastrophies, elections, (don't tell the Republicans) and many other happenings of equal importance.

Even so, not withstanding all this, millions of people have given but a hasty glance at these various headlines in their daily newspapers and then turned to the sports section or to the comics.

Something, however, has already occurred within our new half century that has shaken every person in this nation to the very roots of his being — diplomats are discussing it over their conference tables; educators are speaking in terms of its effect upon the minds and ambitions of youthful America; and militarists are discussing our hero's ability to cope with a "two front war." All in all, it was so astounding and breath-taking in its immensity that Drew Pearson couldn't predict it.

What is this great incident that has the people all over the world agog? Why of course, DICK TRACY GOT MARRIED. (He's only been engaged since 1931 so we'll blame it on a hasty decision.) (wgj)

Your Suggestion — Now Back It . . . !

The "Student Book Mart" or used bookstore has been closed as of today. The rules of the bookstore were, students with used books for sale took the books to the market with his name on an envelope on the inside cover of the book. The student was given two 3x5 cards which he was to fill out with the name of the author, the title of the book, the edition of the book, etc. The student then placed one of these cards inside the book and kept the other one as a receipt.

Used books are sold at 1/3 or 1/2 off the original price of the book, according to the condition of the book and the owner's decision as to how much the book was worth. Books which were marked at less than \$1.50 had 15c deducted from the selling price, and books marked at more than \$1.50 had 25c deducted from the selling price to cover the cost of handling the book.

The Book Mart sponsored by Mr. Earl Gehrig was operated by Geraldine Funk, chairman, Joyce Sluyter, Tom Anthony, and Henry Krauser, assistants. All persons workin gin the Book Mart were paid the maximum wage of 50c an hour. After expenses of operating the Book Mart were deducted the proceeds were turned over to the Community Book Store.

The operation of the Book Mart was only experimental. Enough emphasis can not be placed upon the necessity of student participation to make this operation a success. Only 85 books have been placed in the Book Mart at the time this article was written. That is far from the number needed to completely clear operating expenses. It was your suggestion! Bring your books to the Book Mart and show that your backing it!

"I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me." "There's a job open in the Eagle Laundry. Think you could handle it?"
"And you found it?" "Dunno. Ain't never washed no eagle."
"Well, I'm in a hole now."
—Cornell Widow

NOW ON SALE !

The Olympian

BLOOMSBURG'S ALL-COLLEGE MAGAZINE



Only 25 Cents

Husky Cagers Keep Rolling with 72-67 Victory over Kings

Huskies Dump Wilkes And Millersville in Consecutive Victories

After dropping their first five decisions, a revitalized Maroon and Gold quintet copped two straight verdicts, beating out Millersville in the final seconds and drubbing a weak Wilkes foe. The initial Husky victory was staged in Centennial Gymnasium January 14th, in a return engagement with the Millersville Marauders. Bob Kashner dumped in the winning field goal to break the tie created by Walt Banull to win the battle.

The Shellymen left the court at half time trailing by ten points, 27-17. But the determined Bloomsburg squad returned the second half and started the slow uphill climb to overcome the downstate teams lead. In the previous game, Millersville defeated B.S.T.C. in an overtime canto by four points. Kashner, Husky forward, and DePoe, the Marauder's ace each ripped the cords for twelve points, while Banull and Jones hit the double column for ten points.

Millersville . . . 11 16 8 8—43
Bloomsburg . . . 8 9 16 12—45

In their second triumph, two nights later, the B.S.T.C. Planksters shelled the Wilkes College Colonels 68-38, for their highest total points of the season. Before a small home crowd, the basketeers rolled up a 16-point lead in the first quarter, then coasted the remainder of the game. Only in the second stanza did the visitors out-score the Shellymen by three points, 11-8, the Maroon and Gold maintained a 32-19 margin at the half. Banull, Jones, and Bartleson topped the scoring parade with 13, 12, and 11 points respectively. Huff's ten-point effort was high for Wilkes.

B-Club Announces Schedule of Events For Second Semester

The B-Club schedule of athletic events for women was announced at a recent meeting held at the home of Miss McCammon. The general outline is as follows:

- January—Basketball tournament
- February—Open house and party for all women
- March—Scavenger Hunt
- April—Banquet for presenting of "B" awards
- May—Annual outing at Eagles Mere

The club also voted to buy two one hundred dollar bonds and one twenty five dollar bond to contribute to the cabin fund. Miss McCammon announced that B-Club alumni were being contacted to see how many would be interested in the Eagles Mere trip.

Jayvee News . . .

On January 14, Hazleton's powerful undergraduate center topped the Husky Jayvees 59-53. Daly and Butler each sank 11 points but a late second half rally failed.

Using almost three teams, Coach Satterfield's boys walloped the Wilkes College Frosh 65-37. After a close first half, the locals poured 38 points into the basket to create the rout. Daly and Thompson collected 11 tallies each.

With Joe Booth scoring 29 points, Bucknell romped over the B.S.T.C. frosh on their home floor. Williams' fifteen point effort was high for the Huskies, but the final score read 84-62.

Back on the victory trail again, the local Jayvees swamped Williamsport's Lycoming College Frosh 58-40. Once again Daly was top scorer for the Maroon and Gold.

Locker Lingo

by Harry Brooks

Inclusive of the first seven basketball frays, our Maroon and Gold quintet has hooped 427 points to the oppositions 434. Not bad considering the two high sixty point efforts by topnotch La Salle and Temple . . . Talk about your school spirit, at a recent University of Pittsburgh game, 263 students turned out to cheer their team on to victory. Incidentally, Pitt only has 20,000 students! . . . As of last Monday, La Salle, one of Bloom's earlier conquerors has jumped into seventh place in the national spotlight . . . The 1950 grid card has not officially been set as yet, but an attractive nine game schedule is planned. Speaking of football, despite campus rumors, West Chester has not been listed as an opponent for the Huskies . . . The cool waters of Centennial Gymnasium pool beckon an intercollegiate swimming team, How about it? . . . The Lycoming game found the Local dribblers sinking a terrific percentage of their shots, exact figures will be available later . . . According to the bookmakers a basketball quintet is given an eight point advantage on their home floor. For example, should the Huskies and Lock Haven be rated evenly for tomorrow night's tilt, B.S.T.C. would be picked by the bookies as four buckets better because of the home court . . .

News from Dean Hoch's office . . . Indoor baseball practice will soon get underway. All diamond aspirants will get the call to try out for the squad . . . In addition to the important weekend trip to battle West Chester and Temple, the highlight of the home season will probably be the test with the tough Second Army team . . . One of the best track schedules in an age is on hand for the spring months. Lincoln, Scranton and Lock Haven will provide traditional opposition while West Chester has also been carded for the first time in several years . . .

"Laugh of the Week" . . . At a recent Penn State game, fans were so bored that they began to sing with organ accompaniment while their team trotted around the floor on the other end of a freeze. After scoring three points in the first ten seconds, State relinquished the ball to Pitt, their foe, on the jump ball tipoff. The Pitt cagers decided to just pass the ball around the court for the entire first half, and they did exactly that. Result, Half time score, 5-0. As the visiting squad "blazed" out on the floor for the second half, peanuts and pennies greeted them . . . Incidentally, State won 34-21.

Chuckles . .

"Have you noticed how untidy old maid Jones' house has become lately?"

"Yes, ever since the minister said, 'Man sprang from dust,' she quit sweeping."

Late to bed
And early to rise
Keeps your roommate
From wearing your ties.

—Syracusan

Heard in a history class, "Why were the medieval centuries called the Dark Ages?"

Bright student, "Because it was knight time."

When a fellow breaks a date, he usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.

—Sundial

A personal that appeared in the Saturday Review of Literature: "Male, old enough to know better, wishes correspondence with female not quite that old."

"How did Jack get that sore jaw?"

"A girl cracked a smile."

"Well?"

"It was his smile."

—Dodo

Dear Pop,
Everything fine at school. I'm getting lots of sleep and am studying hard.

Incidentally, I'm enclosing my fraternity bill.

Your son,
Pudge.

Dear Pudge,
Don't buy any more fraternities.

Your Pop.
—Froth

I've never been dated.
I've never been kissed.
They said if I waited,
No man would resist
The allure of a poor innocent miss.
The trouble is this . . .
I'm fifty.

The spinster, who insisted on calling her legs "limbs" asked her maid whether she had given the canary its morning bath.

"Yes, Miss," responded the girl, "You may come in now."

"When you kiss me like that," said the pretty young thing, "I'm in seventh Heaven."

This made the young man supremely happy. He didn't know she had six other boy friends.

Office Boy (nervously)—Please sir, I think you're wanted on the phone.
Employer—You think! What's the good of thinking?

Office Boy—Well, sir, the voice at the other end said: "Hello, is that you, you old idiot."

Visitor—I thought your wife's name was Susan? How come you call her Peggy?

Host—Oh, Peggy is just a pet name I have for her. You see Peggy is short for Pegasus the immortal steed, and an immortal steed is an everlasting nag.

—Collegian

The census taker was inquiring of the occupant of the housing unit how many children he had.

"Four," was the answer, "and by gosh that's all I'm going to have."

"How's come?" the census taker inquired.

"Why," said the occupant, "I just read in one of the textbooks that every fifth child born in the world is a Chinaman."

Speech Clinic Active

One of the most active of all college services is the B.S.T.C. Speech Clinic which last semester aided over 50 persons, 10 of whom were college cases. Thirteen student clinicians under the supervision of Miss Alice Johnston constituted the clinic staff the first semester of this year. While the majority of patients reside in Bloomsburg, the clinic received cases from Shamokin, Milton, Catawissa and Berwick. One hour each week out of the four hour clinic is devoted to work in the campus Training School, Clinic II, or the second semester of the Speech Clinic, is now getting under way, and judging by the requests already in the hands of the director, Miss Johnston, the staff will probably be busier than ever before.

Brilliant Last Period Rally Gives Shelly Squad Fourth Straight Win

Shellymen Lead All The Way in Dropping Lycoming by 67-59

With two straight wins under their belts, the Huskie dribblers journeyed to Williamsport last Saturday night to meet and defeat the Lycoming College Warriors, The Shellymen held the lead until the final buzzer with the score reading 67-59. Never more than eleven points separated the two clubs, and the closest the home team got was within three points.

Intermittent bits of excitement flourished as tempers flared and fist fighting was barely averted. Officiating seemed to be the chief cause of the "debates" but only Banull was ejected on fouls after he dumped in 14 tallies. A high percentage of the Huskies shots connected. Andrews and Jones swished in twelve markers while Byham scored ten. Graff, however, was the real star as he chalked up 25 points for Lycoming.

The box score:

Lycoming				
Graff, f	9	7	11	25
Sowers, f	2	1	1	5
Hurwitz, f	4	0	2	8
Brodm'kel, g	6	3	6	15
Winters, g	2	1	1	5
Mosher, f	0	1	2	1
Bubb, b	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	13	23	59

Bloomsburg				
Jones, f	3	6	9	12
Bartleson, f	4	0	1	8
Banull, c	6	2	2	14
Andrews, g	6	0	1	12
Byham, g	4	2	3	10
Butler, f	4	1	4	9
Kashner, f	1	0	1	2
Totals	28	11	21	67
Lycoming	12	11	17	19—59
Bloomsburg S.T.C.	16	14	15	22—67

Piano To Be Placed In College Lounge

At the College Council meeting of Monday, January 30, a decision was made that a piano be placed in the College Lounge in answer to several requests expressed by members of the student body. The action to be taken is on an experimental basis in order to determine what effect it will have on study conditions in the library and in surrounding classrooms. To be considered during this time will be the care taken of the instrument and the use made of it. If the trial period proves successful, a provision has been made to purchase an additional piano for permanent placement. Until the date of the next Council meeting, February 13, Council members are asked to act as a committee in assuming responsibility for this action.

In beginning active consideration of the establishment of an off-campus retreat for student activities, a student committee was appointed to meet with the faculty committee appointed by Dr. Andruss. Members of the committee are Kathryn Graham, chairman, Maynard Harring, Alex Kubik, James Creasy, and Doyle Johnson. Appointed by the president were Dean Kehr, chairman, Dean Hoch, Dean North, Dr. Satterfield, and Miss MacCammon.

NSA Committee Meets

A short meeting of the N. S. A. Campus Committee was held January 12 in the C. G. A. Office. The committee was notified of the coming art exhibition sponsored by N.S.A. art exhibition sponsored by N.S.A. which will be displayed at Bloomsburg during the last week in March. It was also suggested that the film "Boundary Lines" be shown in the Carver Hall Auditorium.

Banull Racks Up 20 Points With Jones and Andrews Outstanding on Defense

Coach Harold Shelly's Bloomsburg State Teachers College Huskies ran their string of victories to four on Tuesday night, January 31, as they edged out Tom Brock's Kings College Monarchs 72-67.

The Shellymen started out fast as they poured in three straight field goals in the first few minutes; but later, in the first quarter the Huskies saw their lead dwindle and were behind by one point as the first quarter died.

It was the Monarch's game during the second frame, at which time Walt Banull was the only Husky to swish the nets. The Brockmen built their lead to five at the end of the first half.

Whatever Coach Shelly said to his boys at the halftime rest period, the Huskies made it a different game during the second stanza. The large crowd on hand witnessed the Huskies' surge to victory, 72-67.

Walt Banull led the Huskies in the scoring tabs by ripping the cords for twenty smackeros. Byham and Bartleson chipped in with twenty-five points between them. Jones and Andrews were outstanding on defense, and Kashner and Butler did themselves up fine in the reserve roles.

Waver led the Monarchs with 18 pointers. Murphy, McGrane, Mulvey, and McLaughlin had 16, 12, 10 and 9 points respectively.

The fans saw some splendid ball handling as Walt Banull, of the Huskies, and Bob Murphy, of the Monarchs, put on a show in floor-work.

King's			
	g	fg	pts.
Waver, f	6	6-7	18
Mulvey, f	4	2-3	10
McLaughlin, c	4	1-3	9
McGrane, g	4	4-4	12
Guion, g	0	1-1	1
Murphy, g	6	4-6	16
Bozontka, g	0	1-1	1
Totals	24	19-25	67

B. S. T. C.			
	g	fg	pts.
Jones, f	3	0-0	6
Butler, f	3	1-1	7
Byham, f	4	3-4	11
Bartleson, f	5	4-5	14
Banull, c	9	2-2	20
Boychuck, c	0	0-0	0
Andrews, g	3	2-2	8
Kashner, g	3	0-0	6
Totals	30	12-14	72
King's	17	17	11 22—67
B.S.T.C.	16	12	15 29—72

Referees—Bilder and Kalanick.

Daly and Raker Lead In Pup's Win Over Cats

Coach Ted Satterfield's Pups white-washed Shroyer's Wildcats in the preliminary game on Tuesday night, January 31. The Pups took a commanding 16-6 lead at the first quarter and were never headed off. Coach Satterfield dug deep into his reserve bench during the rest of the game.

Raker and Daly took the scoring honors for the Pups with 13 and 12 points respectively. Lundy, Rittenmeyer, and Reed were thorns in the sides of the Wildcats during the night. Rebeck was high scorer for the Wildcats with 21 pointers.

L.S.A. Students Hear

(Continued from page 1)

tion of Jane Kenvin will sing "Sing to the Lord, Ye Righteous." The college community is invited and urged to attend this service.

All new freshman and other students will be individually urged to attend the next meeting to be held Monday, February 13. Plans are still being made to attend the North Atlantic Regional conference at Buck Hill Falls the first weekend in March.

What's in a Rumor?

Did you ever try to trace a rumor to its source? I did, and believe me that little piece of detective work assumed all the complexities of the Brinks holdup case. It all started when I ran into one of the local femmes coming out of the "Snake Pit" last Tuesday afternoon. Since she was on the verge of tears, I decided to pull a "Mr. Anthony" and find out what the trouble was. She explained that she had "just heard" from a "Party" that the dorm men had to sign in and out during the second semester.

Now I'm a dorm man, and as such I believe that I'm more entitled to be on the verge of tears at such an announcement than she; so I decided to track down the "party" and find out what was what. Such a catastrophe should not go uninvestigated.

After seven interviews with seven different "parties," I came across an unsuspecting young soul twiddling his red corduroy cap between his fingers, and reading a revised version of the Kinsey Report—for Teachers. I was chagrined for even thinking that he might have had anything to do with mongering that heart-breaking rumor. He looked so intellectual sitting there, apparently oblivious of everything, even the sweet strains of "Rag Mop" emanating from the juke box. Upon close questioning he explained that he was on the verge of a revolutionary psychological discovery which delved into the pains and passions of the school teacher, both male and female. One phase of this discovery took into consideration the effects that rumors have on the average student, and how the students react to them. Therefore, he decided to see how far this rumor would travel.

So successful was his experiment, that he has now decided to conduct another rumor campaign. What it will consist of, no one knows. But after talking with this particular individual, let me assure you that it will be a "Dilly." Watch yourselves folks, another rumor is on the way. (But Mr., don't ever scare us like that again!) (fd)

Lock Haven Quintet Here Saturday Night

A strong Lock Haven quintet will invade Centennial Gymnasium tomorrow evening for one of the outstanding attractions of the home basketball card. Coach Shelly reports that the traditional rival will provide stiff competition for the Huskies. Battling one mutual foe, the Lock Haven squad tripped Millersville in a close fray as did the Maroon and Gold. A large crowd promises to be on hand for the tilt.

Science Club Officers

At a recent meeting of the Science Club the following officers were elected: President, Norman Kline; Vice President, Henry Krauser; Secretary, Joyce MacDougal; Treasurer, Nancy Crumb, and Program Chairman, David Newberry. The club hopes to include in this semester's program a field trip as well as many other interesting aids to scientific-minded individuals.



Don Butcofsky

OUT of the DOGHOUSE

Last week's issue of the M. & G. wrote finis to a series of columns which have amused and edified the College Community since the early part of last year.

The author of that literary gem, also the president of the Senior Class, is well known to upperclassmen, but for his many ardent underclass fans who know the master only by his works, we have garnered a few intimate facts concerning the "keeper of the kennel."

Be not deceived by the intent expression on the above photo. In real life, "Doghouse" Don is full of fun and ready to bring his subtle humor into play at the slightest provocation; in fact, his spontaneous witticisms have put him in the doghouse almost as often as he has put them in the Doghouse!

This civic-minded Senior has spearheaded many campus improvements and activities, both through his column and while serving on the College Council. His latest brain-child is the Campus Co-Ed Contest which is attracting community-wide attention. A person who knows how to get things done, Don is never afraid to attempt the new, as long as he feels it is an advancement.

The *Obiter* and the *Olympian* have both been avenues for the exercise of Don's literary prowess. Says he, "I write because I love to write. There is nothing as fascinating as working with words and the only way to improve in their use is to write . . . write . . . write. Writers are made, not born."

His private life is quite as successful as his campus career. Don has a very charming wife who is, at the same time, his severest critic and his most ardent fan. The Butcofskys reside in Shamokin; although Don is staying in the dorms he makes so many trips back and forth that he no longer has to steer the Plymouth, he just says, "Home, Boy!" and they're off!

Seriously, Don has been a credit to the *Maroon and Gold*, and to the College in general. We wish him the best of luck in later life, whether as a journalist or as an English teacher. And incidentally, Don has promised to remain a contributor to your paper, so you can watch for more tip-top articles initialed with the familiar "dlb."

BABBLING BROOKS

by Harry Brooks

Now that the Doghouse has barked for the last time, the reading public of B.S.T.C. says "thanks" to Don Butcofsky for his weekly sessions on this and that. With the howls of some 36 issues still ringing in our ears, it won't be easy to forget the many campus activities instituted through the efforts of this journalist. Among several advancements is the recent "Coed of the Year" contest.

Now this reporter offers another plan. With our grid squad receiving national attention, Miss Doed being selected by the world famous John Robert Powers, how about our own campus Hit parade? If you cringe when certain platters spin on the lounge juke box, this may be your opportunity to remedy the situation. By balloting on the 16 top tunes of the week, the most popular records in order of the voting could be placed on the machine. The plan will not only raise the music standard, but also satisfy everyone's tune taste.

Latest flash from the lounge has it that the proposed Pinocle Parlee will definitely be held sometime this semester. We find by observation that an advanced clue was related to some factions, and new signal devices, not scheduled, are those extraordinary body movements now taking place at the "bitter" card tables.

Singing a popular ditty at bidding time might well help the partner know what trump should be. For instance, "You're Breaking My Heart" or something a little more subtle such as "Two Clubs Have I" is a substantial hint.

Enough said on this subject for the present, except that it may become one of the greatest campus movements since some shouted "This one's on me."

Whatever happened to all those "proposed plans" for sunnier Sundays on College Hill? Chiefly and briefly, something to do besides sit and sleep and sit some more . . . By the way, three big splashes to those responsible for Saturday Open House at the gym . . . Congratulations to the local cagers and Mr. Shelly for their four straight floor successes over powerful opposition. For a change, student spirit has been good, but could be better. So let's get behind the B-ball boys and start them on a real win streak . . . With the *Obiter* sales drive coming up, here's a hint to start saving those pennies from cigarette packs to buy one of the best annuals in an age. An advance peek at the proof has this corner sold. How about you?

William J. Goeckel

(Continued from page 1)

writing, and those used for address labels. Mr. Goeckel also described the various kinds of style which are available for cutting stencils and mentioned a number of interesting facts regarding the cutting of new stencils.

White Elephant Bar-B-Q

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HUNGRY OR THIRSTY Try the Texas Lunch D. J. COMUNTZIS

Have You Heard?

by June Kenvin

Being a novice at this racket, I seem to be finding it quite difficult to begin the various and sundry ramblings to which this column is devoted. So, with a brief explanation off I go! It's this way. Marie Mattis, who usually manages this column with vim and vigor and vitality, is taking a rest. Her vacation will last, probably, until she can no longer stand the abuse to which her brain is being subjected. At that time, the pen will be wrested from my eager hand and said brain child will be restored to the rightful creator of same. Now -- on to the news:

It's nice to see last semester's Williamsport victims restored to the campus not too much the worse for their gruelling experience. The rest of us student teachers look just as sad, but the process of weathering is more gradual and thus less noticeable. Along with the welcome back goes a fond farewell to the last shipment of business recruits to Williamsport. Good luck and best wishes.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Don Maietta who were wed Saturday, January 28. Mrs. Maietta, you know, is the former Ellie McClintock, '49. Don, a January graduate, will take his bride to the University of Pittsburgh where he has been granted a fellowship.

The *Olympian* is out! The staff has worked hard, so break loose! Rumor has it that a new bargain price of 2 for 51¢ is existent. The extra cent goes to the Aspirin-for-Stimeling Fund.

If you're around at 5 P.M. Sunday, February 5, turn your radio dial to WLTR and listen to the SCA broadcast in observance of National Youth Week. Mary Ellen Deane, Bill Kline, Homer Zeigler and Lolly Deibert are speakers.

The sincere sympathy of her many friends is extended to Ginny Reimensnyder whose father passed away during the semester holiday.

Did you know that elevators have sex? This amazing scientific fact is based on extensive studies of the behavior patterns of that elegant vehicle cajoled and cussed by "Art," the elevator operator. These studies, made and checked against no available research by the Waller Hall girls, have proved conclusively that the elevator is of masculine gender. Nothin' but a man could be so ornery!

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FOR THAT NEXT "COKE" OR LUNCH
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Gialamas
"At the Foot of the Hill"

Borrowed Banter . . .

"Ah wins."
"What yo' got?"
"T'ree aces."
"No' you don't. Ah wins."
"What yo' got?"
"Two eights and a razor."
"Yo sho do. How cum yo soon lucky?"

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl with hungry eyes not fixed
Upon a drink that's being mixed;
A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair;
But girls are loved by guys like me
'Cause I don't like to kiss a tree.

Three polar bears were sitting on an iceberg.

"Now," said the father polar bear, "I've got a tale to tell."

"I too," said the mother polar bear, "have a tale to tell."

The little polar bear looked up at his parents and said, "My tail's told."

There is a fellow on campus who never takes a drink. You gotta hand it to him.

"What are you doing, Charlie?"
"Writing a joke."
"Tell her I said 'Hello.'"

A bachelor is a man who will take no for an answer.

Up in the morning, out to my class.
Work like the devil for my "A".
But that lucky old prof
Got nothin' to do,
But lay around campus all day.

Fuss with my calc,
Toil with my trig,
Sweat till I'm wrinkled and grey
While that lucky old prof
Got nothin' to do
But lay around campus all day.

Good Lord above, can't you see me crying
Study has ruined my eyes.
Send down a course that needs no trying
Lift me to Paradise.
Show me those credits, help me to pass,
Wash all my failures away.
Like that lucky old prof,
Give me nothin' to do,
But lay around campus all day.

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