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Jimmy Kleman Named It May Be Spring, But . . . "Joe College" of BSTC At Annual Junior Prom

Amid a throng of hundreds of people, Jim Kleman, a senior, from Ashland, was named Joe College at the annual Junior Prom held on Friday night, April 21, in Centennial Gymnasium. Nancy Unger, B.S.T.C.'s Coed of the Year, made the presentation during intermission.

As bearer of the Joe College title, Kleman represents the typical college "Joe" and signifies the majority's expectations of an ideal college student. He was chosen from among eight of B.S.T.C.'s outstanding masculine personalities who were nominated a few weeks ago by a committee composed of two coeds from each of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. On April 20, ballots bearing the candidates names were submitted to the college community in the regular Thursday Assembly and Kleman (Continued on page 4)



Yes indeed, spring is here — we hope; but this picture of our "Friendly College on the Hill" seemed most too good to keep locked away in the M. & G. files. We doubt if many college campuses can offer a more beautiful scene.

1950 Obiter Show Features Obiter Band and Return of Andy Mack Trio

Obiter Editor Reports 1950's College Yearbook A Complete Sell-Out

The annual Obiter Show, given in Assembly on Tuesday, April 25th, was enthusiastically received by the student body as being one of the finest pieces of student entertainment B. Redman, director once again of staged this year in chapel. The quick sale of the final Obiter reserve forms proved the success of the undertaking.

the show and editor-in-chief of the and dances at the annual May Day '50 Obiter, is credited with turning ceremonies. in a beautiful piece of work for both.

The setting for the opening number of the show was a boy's dorm room in Waller Hall the night before an harmony with the various phases of exam. Authenticity was given the American life during the past fifty conducted by a staff member of the skit by the able portrayals rendered years. The performance will take Campus Publishing Company, which by Alex Kubik, Frank Furgele, Claude Renninger, Frank Dean, Buck Byham, Phil Search and Ben Burness. Following the skit, the Andy Mack Trio took its place behind the footlights. As their first number, Norman Kline and Max Kaplan, accompanied by Andy Maceiko and his accordian, sang a medley of patriotic tunes by Cohan. Andy then soloed on his sparkling, new accordian and gave out with hi sown version of "St. Louis Blues." After which, for a change in tempo, he played the "Coronet Polka." Kline and Kaplan then returned and the trio delighted the audience with such catchy numbers as "Terry" (an original), "Just Because," "We're Big Boys Now," and "Judaline." A pleasant surprise greeted the audience as the curtain open-

"A Mid-Century May Day" is Theme of Colorful Ceremony

The annual May Day ceremonies of the College will be held Wednesday, May tenth, at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Robert this year's fete, announced that the theme of the 1950 exercises will be "A Mid-Century May Day." American life during the past half century Joe Curilla, director-producer of will be colorfully reviewed in song

> The boys and girls of the Benjamin Franklin School will present a varied and colorful program of dances in

1950 Obiter Plans "Yearbook Clinic" To Be Held Here Soon

According to a memorandum issued recently by Mr. Edward T. Devoe, Obiter adviser, the selection of the editor of the 1951 yearbook will be made in the near future. According to the plan outlined in the memorandum, persons interested in being on the staff of the 1951 Obiter should submit their names to Joe Curilla, stating the type of work they wish to do. The selection of the 1951 editor will then be made from the names submitted.

It was announced also by Curilla that the 1950 Obiter is planning a "yearbook clinic," which will be held sometime in the next two or three weeks if a sufficient number of persons are interested. The clinic will be

Class of 1950 Draws Up Final Graduation Plans; Will Leave Annual Memorial Scholarship

Commencement Issue Flares Into Heated Debate from Floor

The Class of 1950 held its final meeting of the year in Carver Auditorium last Friday afternoon and drafted plans for class activity during Senior Week exercises next month. In addition to regular business, the class also established a scholarship and elected to remain organized following graduation.

Kenneth Cook was elected Ivy Day orator and will speak in behalf of the class during Ivy Day exercises, which will be held in the Waller Hall court at 11 A.M., Thursday, May 25. It is during this traditional ceremony that the senior class plants its ivy and presents the president elect of criteria which will be set up by the next year's senior class with the Ivy Day spade.

The red carnation was elected as the class flower, and red and white were chosen as the class colors. These will be used primarily for decorating purposes at the banquet and ball, which is to be held at the Irem Temple Country Club, near Dallas, on the evening of May 25. Also in connection with the barrquet and ball, the class voted overwhelmingly in favor of formal dress for the occasion.

The class voted also to have its commencement rehearsal at 12:30 P.M. on the afternoon of Thursday, May 25. Under ordinary circumstances the rehearsal should be completed by 2:00 P.M. Because of this arrangement there will be no need to schedule any activities for Friday, the following day.

Considerable controversy was waged over the issue of having commencement exercises either out of. doors or else in Centennial Gymnasium instead of in Carver Auditorium. If the commencement exercises are held in Carver Auditorium, as is currently planned by the administration, a severe limitation will be placed upon the number of guests each class member will be permitted to invite. The majority of the class expressed the opinion that this restriction was both "unjust and unfair," since it would result in the virtual exclusion of family members from commencement exercises. Class president Don Butcofsky reported that he had conducted a preliminary investigation concerning the feasibility of holding commencement someplace other than in Carver Audi-(Continued on page 3)

Butcofsky, Davis, Chapin, and Kamm To Head '50 Alumni

A fifty-dollar annual scholarship has been established as a memorial by the Class of 1950. The class voted the scholarship into effect following a report from Audrey Terrel, chairman of the class scholarship committee, during the meeting in Carver Auditorium last Friday afternoon.

A check for a sum sufficient to maintain the scholarship for ten years will be turned over to the Alumni Association next month. The administration of the 1950 Memorial Scholarship will be handled by the Alumni Association, and the award will be made on the basis of the Alumni Scholarship Committee, which is presently under the chairmanship of Dr. Kimber C. Kuster.

Following the establishment of the scholarship, the class also unanimously elected to remain organized after graduation. All the present class officers were re-elected to tenyear terms which will expire at the tenth reunion in 1960.

Dr. E. H. Nelson, president of the Alumni Association, has hailed both the scholarship and the move to remain organized as activities which will greatly benefit the college and the Alumni Association. The Class of 1950 will become the first in college history to establish its own scholarship and retain its own organization upon entering the Alumni Association.

Class officers have pointed out that since the present scholarship fund is sufficient for only a ten-year period, the maintenance of the fund will be one of the main class projects in its activity as part of the alumni organization. In addition to the scholarship fund, the class will also establish a reserve fund of its own to finance its activities during the next few years. According to an estimate made by Harold Kamm, class treasurer, this can be accomplished out of the funds which will remain at the end of the school year. Class president Don Butcofsky said that the class of 1950 will make every effort to reach all its members at least once each year. A complete financial statement and a report on the scholarship will be published yearly in the Alumni Quarterly. He also stated that when circumstances warrant it, a news-letter will be mailed out to all members.

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Plan for Distribution of Senior Ball Tickets and **Programs Announced**

Tickets and programs for the Senior Ball will be distributed from the P.M. on Thursday, May 4. At this time all seniors will be expected to know definitely whether or not they will attend the Ball, which will be held at the Irem Temple Country Club, near Dallas, on May 25.

Graduation announcements and name cards will also be available at this time along with a mimegraphed "Guide to Graduation," which will explain in detail the various Senior Week activities.

A final check will also be made on available transportation. Class members are urged to cooperate with the United States and Hawaii. their committee chairmen and officers, and to watch the bulletin boards | first United Nations meetings in San for further announcements.

place before the court of the May Queen, who will be crowned in traditional ceremonies on a dais erected on the terraces behind the Waller Hall gymnasium. The music for the exercises will again be provided for by the Maroon and Gold Band. The Band will also present a rief concert prior to the processional, which is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Daylight Saving Time.

Miss Jane L. Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of Light Street Road, Bloomsburg, will reign as May Queen. Miss Keller's attendants are: Susan Dreibilbis, Mrs. Jane Kepping, Lucy Jane Baker, Betty Riddall, Jeanne Kelder, Carmela Tarole, Terry Ann Cierlitsky, and Elizabeth Reece.

Dr. John J. Furbay Graduation Speaker

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss announced that Dr. John J. Furbay, Director of Air World Education, will be the speaker for the annual May Commencement Exercises to be held in the Carver Hall Auditorium, Monday, C.G.A. office from noon until 5:00 May 29. President Andruss said that Dr. Furbay, who was one of the featured speakers at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators held recently in Atlantic City, will speak on the

> subject, "At Home in One World." Dr. Furbay has had a long and distinguished career in the field of education. He has been a professor in a large mid-Western university and the president of the College of West Africa. Mr. Furbay has held other teaching posts in a number of colleges and universities throughout

He was an official observer at the

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is the Philadelphia division of a large corporation specializing in school and college publications.

Curilla, who is editor of the 1950 Obiter, pointed out that the clinic will be of interest to both present and prospective Obiter staff members. He also stated that persons who will be certified in English would find the clinic helpful in building up a background for high school yearbook adviserships. Those interested in attending the clinic are asked to submit their names to Curilla. The clinic will be held on this campus.

Phi Sigma Pi Elects New Officers at Annual Founder's Day Banquet

The annual Founders' Day banquet of Phi Sigma Pi, Iota Chapter, was held on Thursday evening, April 20, at Dutch Hill. A delicious dinner of chicken and waffles was served to the group of thirty who attended.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mr. John B. Kennedy, Superintendent of the Kingston Schools. Following the dinner, Mr. Kennedy spoke on the subject, "Waste in Education." In his remarks, the speaker pointed out a number of ways in which education fails to be thrifty in its processes. Starting a student before he is ready to begin school, and then failing him because he cannot make the grade, is one example of a form of this waste. Perhaps the student is not capable of entering school before he is eight years old. If such is the case, the better plan is to let him wait. But, when a student does enter school, the teacher must take a personal interest in his charge, and each successive teacher must take a personal interest

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Senior Week Calendar

Wednesday, May 24:

Termination of classes for seniors.

Thursday, May 25:

10:00 A.M.-Honor Assembly, Carver Auditorium.

11:00 A.M.-Ivy Day Exercises, Waller Hall Court.

12:30 P.M. - Commencement rehearsal, Carver Auditorium.

6:30 P.M.-Banquet and Ball, Irem Temple Country Club.

Friday, May 26:

No activities scheduled.

Saturday, May 27:

11:00 P.M.-Class Alumni Exercises.

Sunday, May 28:

3:30 P.M. - Baccalaureate Service, Carver Auditorium.

4:30 P.M. - Senior picture, in front of lobby entrance to Waller Hall.

Monday, May 29:

10:30 A.M.-Commencement, Carver Auditorium.

The hours indicated above are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

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Employment Outlook for Teachers

Graduates trained for elementary school teaching should find a of these talented individuals have wide choice of employment opportunities in most States this spring. joined together and formed trios and On the other hand, prospective teachers at the secondary level will find a highly competitive employment situation in all but a few subject been warmly received at different fields. Last year, only one student completed training for Elementary social events throughout the region. teaching for every three who were needed; this year, the shortage "The Campus Four," "Andy Mack will be nearly as acute. The number of students completing prepara- Trio," and the "Campus Kings" are tion for high school teaching in 1949 was four times as great as the three of the better known musical demand; the oversupply in 1950 is expected to be even greater.

Prospects for Elementary Teachers

The need for teachers in elementary schools will continue to in- has already completed his course at written the information in the concrease over the next several years. According to a recent study by |a N. Y. embalming school and has the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, enrollments in served his apprenticeship with the grades 1 to 8 will probably rise sharply for the next 7 years in most same funeral directors which conduc- Jane, the closing Always Jane is use-States and then level off. The total number of elementary teaching ted the funerals of Texas Guinan less, trite, distacteful and unromanpositions will therefore increase considerably, perhaps by more than Major Bowes, and a host of other tic. 260,000 in the next 7 years. The number of new teachers required celebrities. Another student has workannually will be greatest about 1953, the year when the sharpest ed several years with his father who increase in enrollments is expected.

Many more new teachers are required each year as replacements our share of war heroes. More than than for new positions, even in the current period of rapid growth of one member of our student body has elementary school population. On the basis of a conservative rate of been cited for gallantry in action 7 percent, it is estimated that over half a million elementary teachers during the past war. Several have will be required in the next 10 years to replace those who die, retire, attained high ranks, some going as or leave the classrooms for other reasons. In addition, a sizeable num- high as major. ber will be needed to replace some of the persons now teaching on emergency certificates.

The number of young people taking training for elementary teaching will depend, in the future as in the past, chiefly on the other employment opportunities available and the relative salaries offered. If general economic conditions should become less favorable and there should be considerable unemployment, the supply of elementary teachers might become such that keen competition would develop.

Prospects for Secondary Teachers

Campus Talents

A survey of our student enrollment offers a good opportunity for crosssectioning the numerous occupations, | talents, and abilities which are indications that members of BSTC do do things. This feature is not the Prom, the ceremony took place bedirect result of such a survey, but rather a composite picture of fact, fantasy, and "scuttlebut." It is not the whole picture by far, but if public interest demands a complete survey of interesting occupations of members of the student body, this writer guarantees that such a survey will be made in the near future.

We've seen talented members of the student body exhibit evidences of their abilities in several student assembly programs thus far this year. These students deserve a great deal of recognition for the time and trouble which they have given so that we might stay awake in assembly. A few

quartets whose performances have

outfits originating on our campus.

Scores of life guards and camp counsellors, switchboard operators and hash slingers call B.S.T.C. their second home. One individual who recently graduated wrote obituaries in We might say we love baseball or Polish for his home town newspaper.

versatile. That versatility will prob- girl in the same category. They only ably come in very handy when we have one thing in common; they are embark on our teaching careers.

Babbling Brooks

by Harry Brooks

Campus activities are really in full swing after the Easter recess. Jim Kleman was voted by the College Community as Joe College. Congratulations! During last Friday's Junior at the Fourth Annual Spring Fashion fore a fine crowd. Lee Vincent once again furnished those solid sharps and flats for the affair . . .

May Day, to be held May tenth this year, barring weather complications, should really be the usually gay affair. A dance will be held either in conjunction with the Day or else on May 12 . . . Also coming in the near | ning, May fifth, at 8:15 p.m.; a spefuture is the year's second edition of the Olympian. The jokes and literary material promises to be the usual high caliber so let's get behind this men guests attending the Spring Resales drive as we did last time . . .

Much attention has been paid concerning the closing letters by our correspondents. Frequently is written the statement, as always, as always, as ever, and so on. These are what Bloomsburg. Fashions from Arcus', campus English profs might call ab- Dixie Shops, W. T. Grant Co., Dorostractions since they say or mean thy Kashner Millinery, Kay Long nothing.

A closing such as Always, Jane, is a foolish statement. To begin with, if it wasn't always Jane, who else would From groups we dwindle down to it be. If the correspondent planned to individuals. We have one student who change her name, she should have text of the letter, and if she did not hint that she, wouldn't always be

Take a statement such as Yours truly. Now that really contains depth. is a funeral director. We also have It relates that everything in the letter is the Gospel truth, but yet unless you are writing to an enemy, (which we infrequently do) there is little cause to attach Yours truly at the ending. A true friend would believe every penned word anyway,

Writing the word "love" at the ending is not suitable either. The word no longer means what it formerly meant because of its overuse. love to throw rocks, but we cannot Yes, we at Bloomsburg are very classify a bat, stones and a beautiful all hard and cold until they are hand

Spring Fashion Show In Carver Auditorium Friday Evening May 5

Lovely spring and summer fashions, designed to please the most discriminating tastes, will be displayed Show staged by the College as a feature of the Eighteenth Annual Commercial Contest to be held in Carver Hall Auditorium, Saturday, May sixth.

The show, which last year attracted a capacity audience to the Carver Auditorium, is to be presented by the Retail Selling classes, Friday evecial matinee performance will be held Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. for invited high school students and wounion of the Caldwell Consistory.

This year's show promised to be the most outstanding of the series with the help of a large number of retail merchants in the town of Dress Shop, The Little Shop, J. C. Penny, F. P. Pursel, Racusin's and Snyder's Millinery will be included in the show.

The 1950 presentations shall use the setting of a lounge in the Women's Dormitory. Davison Furniture Stores and the MacKay Home Decorators are furnishing the furniture and materials for the stage set. Mr. and Mrs. George Keppingeare student chairmen in charge of the stage setting, and W. B. Sterling, of the Department of Business Education, is the faculty advisor.

A special feature of the Fashion Show will be a review of fashions of the beginning of the Century, centering attention on what the well-dressed college girl wore in the early 1900's. Susan Dreibelbis is the student chairman in charge of this phase of the program.

A number of students are serving as store coordinators for the event: Betty Ridall, chairman; Berdine Logar, Marjorie Fanzo, Joan Grazell, Kathryn Rhinard, Lois Yeager, Shirley Ashner, Mary Ann Alarcon, Olive Hunter, Betty Cole and Lillian Mlkvy.

Etrong competition for high school teaching positions is expected in the country as a whole for the next few years at least. However, the distribution of teachers both by locality and by subject field is such that some schools suffer shortages while others have many applicants for each job. With few exceptions, shortages are now limited if I kiss you. to rural areas and such special subject fields as home economics. The greatest oversupply in most states is in men's physical education, the social sciences, and English.

It is likely that education and experience requirements will be raised, in line with the prewar trend. Students taking training for high school teaching should plan to get a master's degree in order to qualify for the best employment opportunities.

Enrollments in grades 9 to 12 are expected to decline until about 1952. Therefore, the need for high school teachers will be limited largely to replacements for the next few years. After 1952, enroll-ments will probably rise slowly for the following 3 years and then increase rapidly into the 1960's. Over the 1950 decade, close to 85,000 new teachers may be needed to handle increased enrollments. In addition, from 17,000 to 20,000 replacements may be required for each year during the 1950's. However, unless high school enrollments are considerably greater than seems probable on the basis of past trends, a training rate as high as that in 1949 would continue to produce an oversupply of secondary school teachers even in the years of greatest need.

1950 Obiter Show Features Band . . .

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ed and disclosed the "Obiter" band of 1950. The band played several selections including Star Dust, Laura and a syncopated version of Swance River. Claire Davis gave a soulful rendition of "Don't Tell Me" after which the sale of the Obiters began. Members of the band were Dick Wagner at the piano; Danny Fitzpatrick, drums; Phil Search, third trumpet; Jim Purcell, first trumpet; Gene Hummell, second trumpet; Geo. Viti, first trombone; Carleton Ermish, second trombone; Hank Merini, first sax; Bill Gilbert, third sax; Jack Swartz, fourth sax; and John Brown, fifth sax.

Dr. Andruss Addresses Principals' Association

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss recently addressed The Principals Association of Susquehanna County at the meeting at Hallstead in the Three Gables Inn. He spoke on the subject, "There Are All Kinds of Children."

The Principals Association represents thirteen high schools in Susquehanna County. The County Superintendent and his assistants from Wayne County as well as the wives of the principles of the schools were guests at the meeting.

Al: I have come to the conclusion that all geniuses are smug.

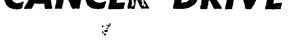
John: Oh, nonsense, Why, I act like any ordinary fellow.

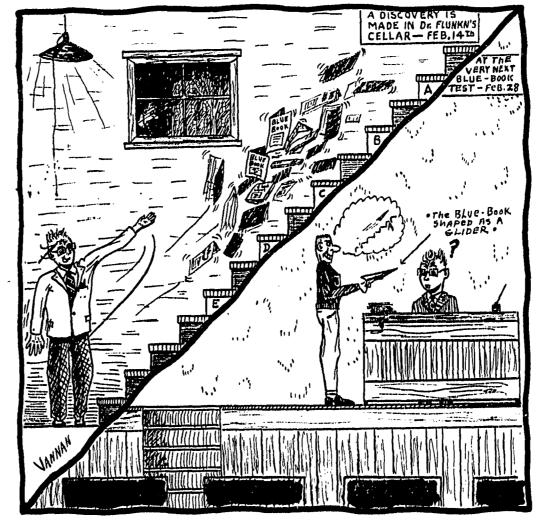
Obiter salesmen during the show manager was George Reck. Script were Alex Kubik, Dick Evans, Dave writers were Ben Burness and Chuck Newberry, and Tom Anthony. Stage Edwards.

-Frank Dean |led a while. After rehashing the situation of He: Will you call for your father closing a letter, the conclusion can be drawn that by saying "Your Moose".

She: Certainly -- but don't worry, at the end, is the best way to comhe isn't home tonight. plete it.

Lend Your Support to the CANCER DRIVE





Office Equipment To Be On Display at Bus. Ed. Contest, Clinic

A number of nationally-known companies have agreed to display modern office equipment commonly found in schools, and small to medium-sized offices, at the Annual Business Education Contest and Clinic at the College, Saturday, May 6. Besides the late models, the exhibitors will show machines manufactured during twenty-year intervals to show the progress made in mechanical office equipment during periods equal to or greater than the life span of the College Department of Business Education.

The feature attraction of the show will be the story of the founding of the Department at the College, and as a special feature of the anniversary celebration, Miss Honora M. Noyes, of the Business Education Department, and Miss Alice Johnston, of the Speech and Dramatic Department, have collaborated in writing a short sketch depicting an office in the Gay Nineties. The sketch will be acted out by students in the Department.

A display of textbooks, teaching materials, and audio-visual aids, as has been the custom of many years, will be staged in the Navy Hall Auditorium by representatives of the various publishing companies.

If two Poles were married would they call it a wooden wedding,

Father: I tell you I won't stand for that young man kissing you like that,

Daughter: Oh, don't worry, Dad, He'll improve, After all, I've only just met him.

Husky Baseball Team Racks Up Its Eighteenth Straight Win

Huskies Hit Lycoming To Tune of 16-4 with Deadly 17 Hit Barrage

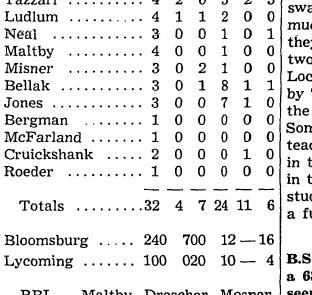
On Wednesday, Apr. 20, the Husky swatters traveled to Williamsport to cop their seventeenth straight diamond success - a 16-4 victory over Lycoming College. Henry Brunn and Mike Evans shared the mound duties for the victors, and they coasted to the win behind a shower of 17 hits by their teamates.

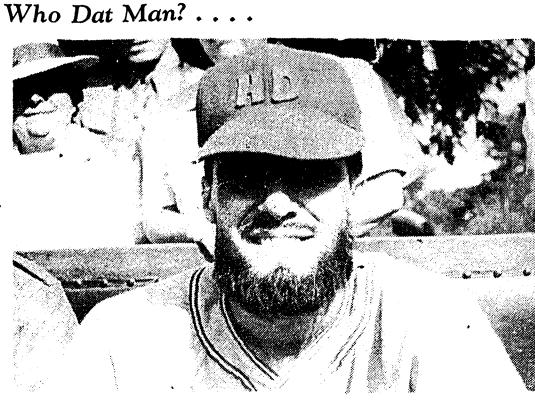
Again Don Butler walloped a home run into dead centerfield but not before the Huskies had smashed out six runs in the first two innings.

The game was called at the end of eight innings because of darkness.

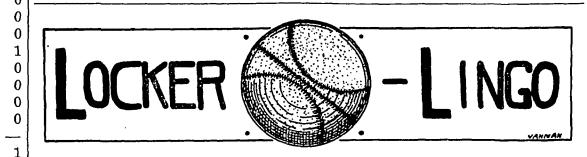
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You'd never guess, so we'll tell you. It's none other than B.S.T.C.'s flashy second sacker, Dick Hummel. Dick is an old veteran of the baseball wars, and this picture was taken when Dick was a member of the House of David.



by Harry Brooks

Baseball . . . Chalk up number 17 in the record books for the Husky swatters. Last week, after dumping Lock Haven and Lycoming without too much trouble, the Maroon and Gold really had a tussle on their hands until they subdued Mansfield 4-3 on Saturday. Don Butler and Mike Evans hit two of the longest balls of the season against the southpaw slants of the Lock Haven pitcher . . . The Philadelphia trip which will see B.S.T.C. hosted by Temple and West Chester in successive days might well make or break the Huskies victory string . . . Let's hope it adds laurels to the record . . Some of the boys have a real rooting section at the ball games. Both student teachers in the elementary and secondary fields have their student crowds in the stands . . . The locals battle Millersville and Shippensburg this week in two tough tilts. Make it number 18 and 19, boys. What's wrong with the student body? How many games must the boys win before they can draw a full house? Track . . . After dropping the opener last week on the home cinders the

Lycoming 100 020 10 - 4 B.S.T.C. thinclads came back last Saturday to trip Scranton University by a $68\frac{1}{2}$ - $62\frac{1}{2}$ count. In the three days between the two meets, the Huskies

RBI — Maltby, Drescher, Mosner, seemed to have improved ten fold . . . A fine student attendance turned out Ledyard 2, Butler 2, Evans, Stevens, | for both meets ... Joe Fifer and many of the other boys really showed signs for future track success . . .

Mansfield Proves Tough Foe in Close 4-3 Battle on Mt. Olympus Diamond

Husky Trackmen Win First Meet by Edging Scranton U. Team

their first win of the season Saturday was the scene of the encounter.

It was Joe Feifer, who again paced the Huskies. Joe captured two firsts, one in the half mile and the other in the mile. Frank Womer, Joe Zahora, Charley Brennan and Bob Conrad all contributed highly to the Husky vicmost of the way.

A summary of the Scranton meet follows:

· 100 yard dash-Betterly, Sc.; Goodwin, Bl.; Conrad, Bl.; Time :10. 220 yard dash-Betterly, Sc.; Yourishin, Sc.; Conrad, Bl. Time :23.9. 440 yard dash-Yourishin, Sc.; Le-Pard, Bl.; Adams, Sc. Time :54.2. 880 yard run-Feifer, Bl.; Cannon, Sc., and Arthur, Sc., (tied for second) Time 2:14.8.

Mile-Feifer, Bl.; Ruddy, Sc.; Brennan, Bl. Time 5:11.

Two-mile-Prusinski, Sc.; Brennan Bl.; Stewart, Sc. Time 11:05.

220 yard low hurdles-Lundy, Bl. Goodwin, Bl.; Wilson, Sc. Time :29. 100 yard high hurdles-Womer, Bl.; Lundy, Bl.; Wilsons, Sc. Time :15.3.

Javelin — Yourishin, Sc.; Conrad, Bl.; McGuire, Sc. Distance-159 feet 2 and 1-2 inches.

Shot put-Flannagan, Sc.; Purper, Sc.; Baron, Bl. 'Distance-37 feet 7 inches.

Discus-Eremich, Bl.; Zahora, Bl.; McGuire, Sc. Distance — 110 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault-Womer, Bl., and Zahora, Bl., (tie); Taddio, Sc. Height-9 feet.

High jump-Pearson, Sc.; Womer, Bl.; Purpuer and Wilson, Sc., (tied

Byham Fans 15 Batters as **Teammates Collect 6 Hits** To Register Season's 4th Win

Bill Byham pitched four-hit ball The Husky thinclads picked up and fanned fifteen Mansfield batters, Saturday afternoon, while the Colby edging a strong Univ. of Scranton lege was winning its eighteenth team 681/3 to 622/3. Navy Hall Field straight game, 4-3, on Mt. Olympus.

The big left-hander had to be that good too. His mates ran into a drought of basehits, and some slovenly fielding, some of it by Byham, combined to make things tough for the Kane sophomore.

Playing their first game of the tory. Both squads ran neck and neck season, the Mountaineers proved great competitors. Lefty Joe Cheplick settled down after a shaky first two innings and gave up a total of only six hits. His control was a little edgy, with eight walks going into the records, but he stopped the 'Huskies with men on base.

> The first two runs for Bloomsburg in the first inning were in the nature of a gift. Walks to Ted Mensinger and Dick Hummel were sandwiched around a sacrifice bunt by Ed Piestrak. Don Butler flied out to deep right, before Mike Evans raised one into the same territory for what should have been the third out. Rightfielder Len Kobeski fell down under the chance, however, and Mensinger and Hummel scooted home.

> The Huskies got another big chance in the second inning but the chance melted away after only two more runs had been scored. Jim Thompson and Stan LeVan both strolled before Byham rolled a single between third and short to plate Thompson. Mensinger walked to load the bases with no one out.

> In this situation, Piestrak fled to right, Hummel popped to short and Butler grounded to second. The fourth run came across on Piestrak's out.

That was all of the Husky scoring for the ball game.

Mansfield picked up its first run in the third inning. Ed Drabinski walk-

ed and took second on a passed ball.

Cheplick and George both fanned, but

Kobeski came through with a liner to

The gift runs for the Mountaineers

came in the fourth and fifth innings.

Le Van 3, Marek. Winner — Mike Evans Loser -- McFarland

Cheyney State Teachers Trackmen Beat Huskies On Navy Hall Field

A strong Cheyney State Teachers track squad defeated our Huskies last Wednesday on the Navy Hall Field 78-47. It was Bloom's first meet of the season.

Joe Feifer, freshman from Mt. Carmel, took first in the half mile and mile. His time was 2:13.6 for the half mile and 4:56.5 for the mile.

Frank Womer won his specialty, the pole vault, and was third in the high jump. Bob Conrad picked up a first in the javelin, second in the 100 and third in the half mile.

Following are the summaries:

Mile run — First, Feifer, Bloom; Thompson, Chey.; Brennan, Bloom. Time 4:56.5.

37 ft. 4 in.

ft. 6 in.

ft. 6 in.

ft. 1 in.

ished."

Broad jump -- East, Chey.; Ewing,

Javelin — Conrad, Bloom.; Snead,

Chey.; Richard, Chey. Distance-147

of meetings of the various county

Chey.; Womar, Chey. Distance – 19

440-yard --- Grant, Chey.; Lepard, Bloom.; Gilbert, Bloom. Time :54.9.

100-yard — Womack, Chey.; Conrad, Bloom.; Grant, Chey. Time :10.4.

880-yard — Feifer, Bloom.; Thompson, Chey.; Conrad, Bloom. Time 2: 13.6.

100 high hurdles — Ewing, Chey.; East, Chey.; Lundy, Bloom. Time :13. Two mile run — Hoxter, Chey.; Green, Chey.; Brennan, Bloom, Time

11:17. 220-yard dash - Womack, Chey.; represent the College at the annual :24.

220 low hurdles - Ewing, Chey.; Baxter, Chey.; Lundy, Bloom. Time :28.1.

Pole vault — Womer, Bloom.; Zahora, Bloom. Distance-12 ft. Discus — Henderson, Chey.; Ere-

mich, Bloom.; Zahora, Bloom. Distance-114 ft. 11 in.

The National scene . . . Early predictions on the Major League baseball season have gone a little haywire with the so-called weak nines romping to early success. Whether this continues or not remains to be seen, but a Fort Know load of that green stuff will be lost if the impossible happens. The homer kings of last year started the current campaign on the same high note they left it last year. A couple of the Redsox sluggers continue to set the pace in the American circuit, while in the National League, "Stan, the man," is effective. Last Saturday, Ralph Kiner hit the longest home run of his career. The big blow traveled over 500 feet in the air . . . This reporter saw B.S.T.C.'s Danny Litwiler in action last weekend. Danny had one for six against the Pirates . . . If Leo Durocher doesn't produce by mid-season look for Eddie Stanky as the new head mentor of the New York Giants before the season ends . . .

Around the campus . . . Volleyball, and softball, if the weather clears will take place this week in the respective intramural leagues. High school athletes trekked up to the College on the Hill last week with many other students in the group also. Let's hope they liked the place well enough to aid power to the present collegiate squads at B.S.T.C. . . . The tennis courts have been repaired of late to accommodate the racket-minded fans on the campus. Take advantage of it! The newly formed horse-show tourney begins action soon. Applicants are still being accepted.

Shot — Henderson, Chey.; Evans, **Commencement** Issue Bloom.; Burness, Bloom. Distance-Flares into Debate High jump — East, Chey.; Ewing, (Continued from page 1) Chey.; Womer, Bloom. Distance - 5

torium. Upon suggestion of several class members Butcofsky appointed a committee of five to conduct a more detailed investigation. Pending the findings of the committee, the class laid out preliminary plans for commencement seating in Carver Auditorium.

Following the adjournment of the John A. Hoch, dean of men, will regular meeting the various Senior Week committees met with Mr. Wal-Emmit, Bloom.; Baxter, Chey. Time meeting of the Philadelphia Branch ter Rygiel, Senior Week adviser, for Alumni at McAllister's Saturday eve- a final report on their progress. The ning, April twenty-second. The get- ball and banquet entertainment comto-gether is the first of a series mittee also met afterward to plan their program.

> branches of the General Alumni Association planned during the next few Asked to describe her boss, the secweeks. Dean Hoch will speak on the retary replied, "He's a self-made man topic, "Five More Years Are Finunskilled labor.

for second). Height-5 feet 8 inches. Broad jump-Conrad, Bl.; Womer, Bl.; Goodwin, Bl. Distance-19 feet 5 inches.

Mile relay-Scranton first, Bloomsburg second.

Ex Berwick Cagers Give College Boys Tough Workout

The former Berwick High basketball players again gave the former Teacher College cagers a good workout Saturday night, but lost, 54-52, at the Stenko Arena.

The College boys opened up a wide margin in the first period and then saw themselves outpointed in each of was tied at one time late in the picked up a short goal and a foul to put the former Huskies back in front defeat this season. to stay.

Kashner finished top scorer for the winners with a dozen points. Walt Banull had 10. Al Williams played a sparkling game for the winners.

Berwick with 20 points and was aided no little by the excellent floor work of Joe Yalch who also picked up ments. 13 points.

Horse Shoe Tournament

The horse shoe tournament under the direction of Dr. Satterfield and Smokey Andrews has been accepting applicants for the series which will start as soon as enough members have signed. Both singles and doubles will be played to decide the best ringers champs in the college. If you desire to enter the tourney, give your

Andrews by the first of the week.

Mother: Mary, where did you get

that dreadful book? Mary: Why, it was in the bookcase -and one of the worst examples of name to Dr. Satterfield or Smokey in your room, Mother. Don't you remember it?

In the fourth, Piestrak bobbled an easy roller that permitted Tomassoni to score. In the fifth, Byham made a nice pick-up of a ground ball through the box, and then, with plenty of time for the play, threw the ball ten

center that scored Drabinski.

feet over Piestrak's head at first. That permitted Kobeski to score. That was all for Mansfield which

went down in order in the sixth, seventh and ninth, and got one runner as far as second in the eighth.

The Huskies have two games this the other three periods. The score week, going to Millersville, Wednesday, and playing host to Shippensfourth quarter, but Bobby Kashner burg on Mt. Olympus, Friday. Saturday's win was the fourth without

S.C.A. To Hold Picnic

The annual S.C.A. picnic will be held on May 3 in back of Science Hall at 5:00, if the weather permits. Eleanor Johnson and Mary Ellen Dean are in charge of the picnic arrange-

At the last meeting of the S.C.A., the Altar Committee reported that they had completed the purchase of a cross, candle holders and an altar cloth to be used in arranging a center of worship at the regular meetings. Paul Keener, Lola Jean Deibert, and Pat Penny worked on this committee. Officer for next year will be elected at the next meeting.

Davey Pollock had a big night for

Dr. North Announces	Jimmy Kleman Named	Mock Trial Featured		
Schedule for 1950 Summer Sessions	"Joe College" of BSTC	At Bus. Ed. Meeting	Have You Heard?	Borrowed
	(Continued from page 1) was victorious in the election. His	meeting of the Business Education	by Marie Mattis	Banter
three-weeks Pre-Session will begin	identity was not revealed until inter-	Club held recently in the Navy Hall	Congratulations to Jim Kleman who	
Monday, June 5, while the regular six weeks Summer Session will begin	Friday	Agnes Valimont, Jovce Sluvter, and	was elected by the astudent holy to	the Joung Capitanica the Joung Ling
June 26. Registration for the Post Session will be held Monday, August	Centennial Gymnasium was ap-	Barbara Harmon, the trial presented	bear the title of Joe College. Jim ceremoniously received the title at	
seventh. The feature of the 1950	A garden scene was represented with i	dismissed by a school poard for at-	Line gala Junior Prom on April 21.	then menon and it is never dealined
Summer Sessions of the College will be workshops in Elementary Educa-	bird houses and a wishing well. Open-	tending a dance contrary to contrac- tual understanding,	Pin-Ups. We are referring to the	-"In fact," she added, forgetting for
tion and Shorthand and Typing.	where Joe College might live.	Included in the cast were the fol-	el, Joan Bell, and Dennis. The re-	a moment that she had an audience, "it is really very nice."
The Elementary Education Work- shop is expected to attract a capacity		lowing Business Education students: Charles Woll, Dyar Haddad, Carol	spective papas are Mr. Clayton Hink- el, of the college faculty, Michael	
enrollment because of the present shortage of teachers for the elemen-	chestra. The committees that made	Wanich, Henry Hurtt, Harry V. Car-	Bell, and Harold White, seniors at	done without you," said the grateful
tary school. The workshop carries a	Wire as general chairman were: Or-	Laura Philo, Nancy Swartz, Betty		client to his attorney, after he had been acquitted. "Ten years, at the
credit of three semester hours in the courses listed in the tentative pro-	chestra, Bob LePard, chairman, Rom-	Cole, Salvadore Ruffulo.	coeds.	yowy longt" the attorney vernended
gram. The workshop to assist mature	and Dick Kressler, co-chairman, Mary	The club decided to hold its annual banquet Wednesday evening, May 10,	I wonder if any of the dads gave the proverbial absent-minded profes-	dryly.
and experienced teachers. Dr. North stated that these credits can be used	Jane Dorsey, John Swartz, Jack Wil-	at a place to be decided later. Presi- dent of the Business Education Club	sor answer, "Yes," when asked, "Is it a boy or a girl?"	George: What is the difference be-
to make a college certificate perman-	on; Refreshments, Mary Ann Alar-	is Edward Messa.	A Married Man now is Sophomore	tween kissing your wife and kissing your girl?
ent; they can be used for graduation, credits may be used to extend a pres-	con, chairman, John Kocur, Bob Jew- ell; Invitations, Jane Scheetz, chair-		Francis Brown of Sunbury, Pa. who was wed to Lorraine Purcell of Sha-	Al: Just a matter of time.
ent certificate to include teaching on the elementary level, or as a refresh-	man.	Dr. John J. Furbay	mokin last week. Francis is enrolled	
er course for former elementary	George Reck headed the ticket committee assisted by Norman Kline,	(Continued from page 1)	in the business curriculum. Speaking of weddings, one is pre-	Mrs. Nag: Don't you dare disgrace me by staggering out of this place.
teachers who desire to re-enter the profession because of the critical	Norman Keiser, Wanda Petraitis, and	Francisco and in 1945 was the official	dicted for B.S.T.C. freshman Dick	Mr. Nag: But, darling, we can't stay in here forever.
shortage of elementary teachers.	Christine Kreamer. Russell Davis was chairman of the Theme Committee	City meeting of the UNESCO. Pres-	Bukholtz of Potistown has been an-	
Bloomsburg is one of the few col- leges in Pennsylvania that maintains	made up of Carolyn Vernoy and Dick Schwartz. Marie Mattis headed the	ently, he is Director of Air World	nounced.	Al: Why was Adam made before
its laboratory school during the regu-	Publicity Committee, composed of	to interpreting our air world respon-	Painting Professor. Mr. Fenstemaker recently showed his language classes	
lar summer session. The 1950 pro- gram is especially arranged so that	Shirley Ashner, James Kleman, and		his attempt in the field of art. Al-	him time to consider what answer
observations may be an integral part	Dr. Kimber Kuster, class sponsor,	qualified to speak on the subject he	though the artist is too modest to admit it, the painting reveals con-	me u make to her first question.
Franklin School afford excellent op-	and Walter Zorn, junior class presi- dent, acted as committee advisers.	has selected for the college com- mencement.	siderable talent.	Kate: What are you dreaming
portunities for observation and parti- cipation by experienced teachers.			Travelers. Berdine Logar journeyed to Philadelphia last weekend. Aleki	Jerry: Same thing as you, darling.
The combined Typewriting and			Comuntzis spent the earlier part of the week at Pittsburgh.	Kate: How dare you!
Shorthand Workshop will enable sen- iors and graduates to meet certifica-	OBITE	R 1950	Belated Birthday wishes to Miss	George: It sure is a good thing our
tion requirements in these subjects.			Thayer, the Kween of the Kitchen who recently celebrated her birthday.	girls don't know where we were last weekend.
The workshop will begin on June 5 and will continue throughout the 12	0		Wise Words. If you want to be as	Al: I'll say it is—where were we,
weeks of the summer session.		\mathbf{i}	lively as a member of a newspaper obituary column, don't buy an Obiter.	anyway? George: Boy, you've got me there.
"Veerbeelt Clinie"			But, if you want to be "in the know,"	Darned if I can remember.
"Yearbook Clinic"		51	dig deep for your dollar deposit and make sure you'll get your Obiter	
(Continued from page 1)	ENVIL-	0	1950.	She: No
in each pupil who passes into his realm of guidance.			It's Spring and in spring a young man's fancy turns to love. Perhaps	She: Certainly not.
Also stressed by Mr. Kennedy were			that's why Gerry Bacon and Bud	He: Please
several principles involved in school finance and the expenditure of the			Thomas have been spending so much time thinking of Agnes and Semina.	He: Flirt.
school tax dollar. He advised the future teachers to develop an aware-	M. Star			Mrs. Jones: May I borrow your
ness of the school budget program in	کرہ ہے		Shirley Ashner, Lehighton junior, has been elected president of the	bottle opener?
order to be capable of discussing such matters with taxpayers who might			Waller Hall Association, of the	back to college
raise questions about activities for	"Your experiences of to	dav	Bloomsburg State Teachers College for the college year beginning Sep-	
which they are paying. Appropriate remarks were offered		nemories of tomorrow."	tember 1950. Miss Ashner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Ashner,	drink?
by Dr. North and by Mr. Reams in			succeeds Madeline Schalles, Nesco-	a drop
keeping with the occasion. A brief business meeting was con-		like selecting your family monument.		1st stranger: Boy, that's good. Just
ducted by the president, Edward Kreitz, after which an election of	You naturally expect both to have enduily effaced by time's relentless attrition		Other officers of the Association	hold this bottle till I get back, will you?
officers for the following year was		 lition &f the 1950 OBITER done on	are: Lola Deibert, Danville, vice- president; Eleanor Johnson, Kane,	
held. Elected to serve the fraternity throughout the year, 1950-1951, were:	genuine Barre granite, we are in a pos	sition to offer you an edition done on	secretary; Nancy Swartz, Forty Fort,	Jane: Did ne make an impression
Gerald Bacon, president; Merlin	beautiful, high quality bookstock pape		treasurer. Members of the Governing Board, also elected recently, include	Joan: Well, he wanted to, but I
Beachell, vice-president; James Whit- ney, secretary; and Lewis Ballantine,	Surely, being the discriminating pour collegiate memories preserved in	person you are, you would not want a cheap, shoddy, run-of-the-mill year-	Barbara Frederick, Mifflinburg; Jan-	told him he'd have to shave his mus-
treasurer. A decision was reached that Inter-fraternity Council repre-	book. Your collegiate memories deser			
sentatives would be selected at the		w by purchasing your 1950 OBITER	dale; Doris Bowman, Milton; Olive Mouery, Mt. Carmel; Eleanor Young,	dark lane with you. You might kiss
beginning of next year.	today. Don't say, "I'm too young to book." Be safe. Buy your yearbook ne		Lewisburg; Mary Condon, Old Forge;	
Editor — "Say, this story can't be	DOURS DO SUIU, DUY YOUR YEURDOOK NO		Wilma Jones, LeRaysville, and Mil- dred Pliscott, Exeter.	leading a horse with one hand, and
printed. It says here that the heroine was nude."	Write OBITER, Dept, F, and ask for our fi	ree booklet, "Selecting Your College Yenrbook."		carrying a pail of milk with the other?
Author — "That's all right. I cover			Bill: Do you believe in a woman's intuition?	She: Oh, you might tie the horse to the fence and put the pail on the
her with remorse in the next para-	•		Bob: I do if she's not driving a car.	ground.
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