

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXVIII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Saturday, May 6, 1950

Number Twenty-two

150 Contestants Here Today for Annual Business Ed. Contest

The Department of Business Education, under the direction of Richard F. Hallisy, announced the Eighteenth Annual High School Commercial Contest will be held at the College, Saturday, May 6. Thirty-four Pennsylvania high schools are sending nearly 150 contestants to represent them in the Annual contest. Full teams have been entered from nineteen high schools in the hope of winning in the business mathematics, business law, Gregg Shorthand, and typewriting contests.

The contest, the outstanding feature of the business week-end, is only one of the many events on the program scheduled to commemorate the Twentieth Anniversary of the founding of the Department of Business Education of the College.

The Fourth Annual Fashion Show, staged by the Retail Selling Classes, opened the anniversary celebration on Friday evening, May fifth at 8:15 p.m. in the Carver Hall Auditorium. A selected group of college women who have been especially trained for the exacting task, will model breath-taking spring and summer fashions. Contestants and their coaches were honored guests at the show, which was presented with the cooperation of a number of retail merchants in the town of Bloomsburg.

An Office Machines Show and Textbook Exhibit will be held in the Navy Hall Auditorium while the Commercial Contest is under way Saturday morning. Fifteen nationally-known companies have made arrangements to display modern and old model office machines.

At 11:00 a.m., Business Education students, under the direction of Miss Alice Johnston, college dramatic coach, will present a dramatic sketch for the alumni and guests attending the contest. The skit was written by Miss Honora Noyes of the Business Education faculty, and it depicts a business office in 1890 shortly after the advent of women into the field of business. Authentic, old office machines will be used in the setting. Women office workers were known then as "typewriters," and their employment was regarded as somewhat of a sensation. Authentic old office machines will be used in the skit, which was produced by a committee headed by Susan Dreibelbis.

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Office Machine Show Features Model of First Typewriter

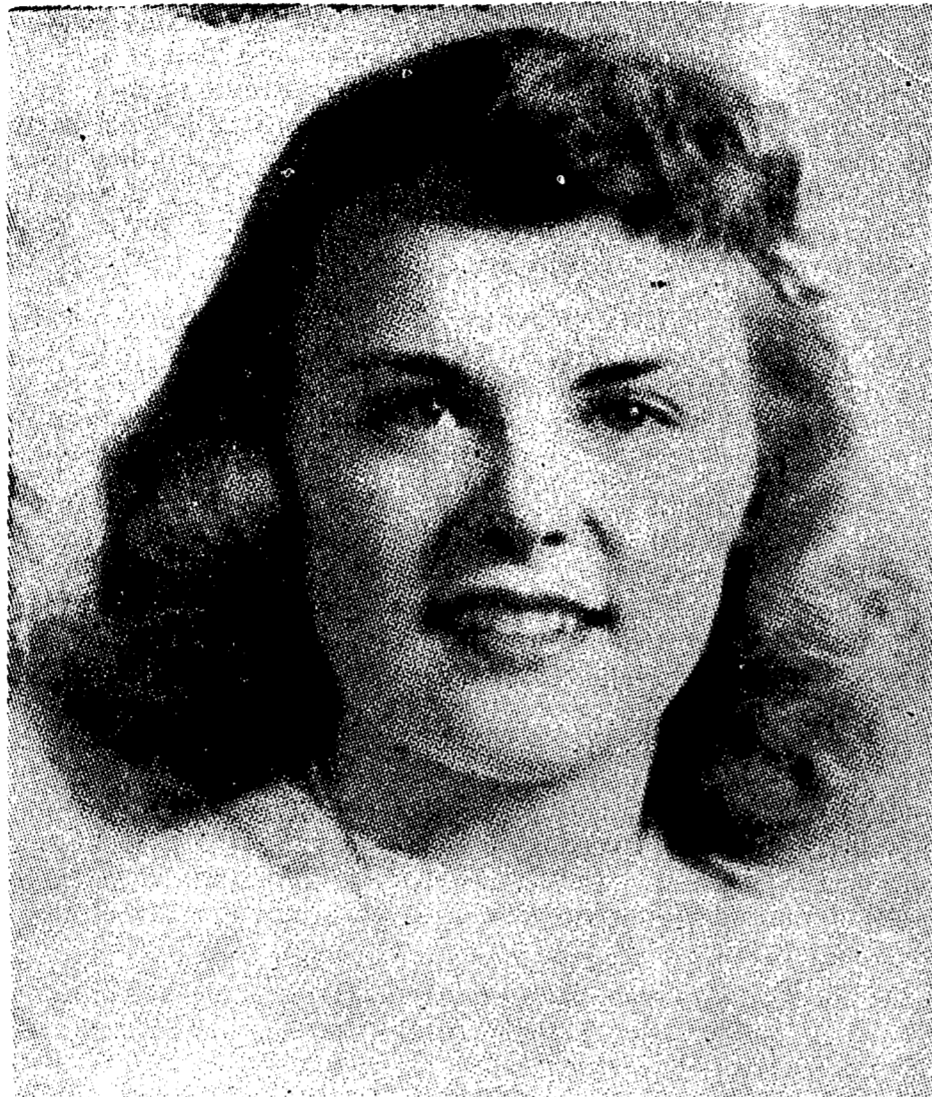
One of the many features of the Twentieth Anniversary celebration of the Department of Business Education to be held at the College, Saturday, May 6, will be the Office Machine Show. A working model of the first typewriter, which was invented by Christopher Latham Sholes in 1873. A display of modern office machines commonly found in small and medium-sized offices and schools, and an unusual showing of old-model office machines will show the changes in machines made in approximately twenty-year periods.

Augmenting the Office Machines Show will be an exhibit of school textbooks and supplies, contrasting some of the earliest school books with very latest texts from several of the country's leading publishing houses, including Gregg, South-Western, and the Rowe Companies.

Fifteen nationally-known companies will participate in the Office Machines Show. The L. C. Smith Typewriter Company will display interesting models in the long history of the typewriter — the Ediphone Company

(Continued on page 2)

May Queen of 1950 . . .



Behold the Queen! Jane Louise Keller, daughter of Professor and Mrs. George Keller of Bloomsburg, Pa., is an Elementary student whose extracurricular interests center on antiques and classical music. Jane hopes to "get married and teach for awhile."

Special Announcement

It is a professional pleasure to announce the placing of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College on the accredited list of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as of April 28, 1950.

This recognition of academic quality, along with membership of long standing in the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and power to confer degrees is authorized by the State Council of Education, is announced at this time to all those interested in the improvement of education in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Men's Glee Club in Varied Program of Song and Comedy

Mirth and music were mingled in the Men's Glee Club minstrel show presented during the morning assembly period of Thursday, April 27. The varied program, patterned after the old-time minstrel form, included a mixture of comedy, vocal solos, and choral selections by the glee club.

Guiding the proceedings was Thomas Anthony, who served as interlocuter. Aiding him in providing the humorous bits between the musical parts of the thirty-five minute program were four black-faced "endmen." These included the personages of Frank "Bones" Dean, George "Rochester" Reck, Alfred "Twinkle Toes" Marsilio, and Anthony "Rastus" Stanzola. Various combinations of plaid shirts, overalls, circus uniforms, white gloves, and top hats added to the effectiveness of the characterizations portrayed by these men.

The curtain opened to the strains of the well-known minstrel introduction, "Hi, Neighbor." The chorus members were revealed in their attire of light trousers, white shirts, and red bow ties, presenting a uniformly attractive appearance. A special entrance was effected by the

(Continued on page 5)

Pi Omega Pi Holds Initiation Rites and Elects New Officers

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Professional Business Fraternity, held its formal initiation at an impressive ceremony on Friday evening, April 28, in the Social rooms of Science Hall. At this time five pledges were taken into the fraternity.

Following the initiation ceremony, a business meeting was conducted by President Edward Messa; and officers for next year were elected as follows:

President — John J. Ryan
Vice President —
A. Barbara Frederick
Secretary — G. Jane Scheetz
Treasurer — Shirley G. Ashner
Historian — Dorothy Pichel

Representatives to the Inter Fraternity Council are Maxine Shirey and Charles Kraemer.

After the business meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served by Betty Ridall and Barbara Frederick.

The new members taken into the fraternity are: Michael Hemlock, Richard Kline, Charles Kraemer, Hazel Palmer, and John J. Ryan.

Mr. Norman Thomas To Deliver Annual Baccalaureate Address

President Harvey A. Andruss announced recently that Mr. Norman Thomas will deliver the Baccalaureate address for the graduating class of 1950 of B.S.T.C. Mr. Thomas was five times a candidate for the Presidency of the United States and is one of the nation's outstanding platform personalities. The Baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday afternoon, May 28, in the Carver Hall Auditorium, at 3:30 p.m., Daylight Saving Time.

Dr. Thomas is an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church, founder and editor of "World Tomorrow," and secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He is also editor of "The Nation" and a director of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Mr. Thomas is one of the country's best known political figures in the country. He was Socialist candidate

(Continued on page 5)

Final Plans and Rehearsals Set Stage for Annual May Day Celebration

B.S.T.C. Selected to Represent State in Citizenship Project

Columbia University has selected B.S.T.C. as one of the several State Teachers Colleges throughout the United States to participate in a project for the improvement of the teaching of Citizenship in Secondary schools. Eight of nine selected school districts in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania pooled their most effective methods of bringing high school students in touch with actual experiences in voting, jury duty, student government, etc. and thus started this Citizenship project.

The proposed plan is for one Teachers College in each state to make these materials available to students being educated for the teaching profession. Bloomsburg has been selected to represent Pennsylvania in this project. This means that the college classroom instructors, college advisors of student government groups, and part-time cooperating teachers in the public schools in which student teaching is done, will need to acquaint themselves with and cause students to have experiences which will fit them for leadership in development.

(Continued on page 2)

Science Club Presents College Hour Round Table Discussion

The Science Club recently presented a round-table discussion on "The Value of Water in Our Society" over the College Hour radio program, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Those participating in the program included: Norman Kline, Bernard Zelinski, Mary Jane Dorsey, Nancy Crumb, David Newberry. Calvin Kanyuck acted as moderator for the group.

Some of the highlights of the program were: Water is the life-blood of our civilization, and we should realize this and value it as it should be valued. The program was very informational and discussed various terms used in connection with the theme as "water-shed," shortages, surface water, control and uses of water.

The club recently sent a group of members to Barnard College for the Science Club Conference.

Large Crowd Expected To Be on Hand to Witness Day's Colorful Ceremony

Once again B.S.T.C. will be celebrating its annual May Day on the lawn-terrace of the campus, Wednesday, May 10, at 2:30 p.m. This year's affair will be as colorful though not as unique as last year's May Day in which the college was publicized throughout the state for being unusual in having not one queen — but two. Yes, last year the Fuller twins, Midge and Madge, provided a most unusual May Day celebration.

This year's celebration is not to be beaten by those preceding it, but is endeavoring to equal or excel former May Days at B.S.T.C. Mrs. Robert Redman is once again director of the annual fete and is doing a wonderful job. The theme of this year's program will be "A Mid-Century May Day," an unusual theme since it can only happen once every hundred years. The theme will be developed by means of reviewing American life during the past half century in colorful songs and dances.

The Benjamin Franklin Training School boys and girls will present a colorful and varied program of dances in harmony with the diverse phases of American life from 1900 to 1950. The program is open to the College Community, their guests, and to the general public. Bleachers are provided for seats and no admission fee will be charged.

The music for the exercises will be provided by the Maroon and Gold Band which will also present a brief concert prior to the processional which is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Daylight Saving Time. The performance of the children will take place before the court of the May Queen, Miss Jane Keller, who will be crowned in a traditional ceremony on a dias erected on the terraces behind Waller Hall Gymnasium. The President of the C.G.A., Richard Wagner, will crown Miss Keller "Queen of May." Her attendants will be: Lucy Jane Baker, Terry Ann Cierlitsky, Susan Dreibelbis, Jeanne Kelder, Mrs. Jane Kepping, Elizabeth Reece, Betty Ridall, and Carmella Tarole.

The grand finale of the performance will be the winding of the May Pole by several groups of children and college women on the various levels of the terrace.

In Memoriam

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, the death of Mr. Leroy Brochey, faithful employee of the college, was noted with sorrow.

Upon motion made by Mr. Diehl, seconded by Judge Kreisher, and unanimously carried, it was resolved that

"WHEREAS, our Heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom, has removed from our midst a loyal, efficient, and conscientious employee of the State Teachers College, the Board of Trustees resolved

That it should be recorded on their Minutes that the type of service rendered to the Bloomsburg State Normal School and State Teachers College by Roy Brochey will ever stand as an example to be emulated by future employees in the Department of Grounds and Buildings.

That it is fitting and proper that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the loved ones of Mr. Brochey who remain upon this earth, and

That the Board of Trustees, the

President, the faculty, the students, and fellow-employees may have a record of these sentiments, this resolution shall appear in the Maroon and Gold (College Paper)."

Leroy Brochey

Immediately upon the return of World War I soldiers, there came to our campus one who had served his country as a member of the A. E. F., 79th Division, Machine Gun Battalion in France and Germany. He was Mr. LeRoy Brochey, an experienced electrician and all around mechanic in the college maintenance department.

He was well known to everybody on the campus as "Roy", and his services were in demand whenever mechanical repairs or any type of work was in progress.

He had much to do with daily plant operation and contributed greatly to electric service, especially for such things as college dramatic productions, dances, Christmas lighting, etc.

Roy was with us for 26 years, and his death marked a loss of a friend to all who had known him. He was truly a part of the college.

Maroon and Gold

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

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An Open Letter to College Seniors

You college seniors are members of the largest graduating class in the history of United States collegiate education. You and your classmates may total half a million, a peak number not likely to be reached again in the near future. Last year about 422,000 students received degrees — a record at the time; next year the number of graduates is expected to decline somewhat.

The very size of the graduating class will intensify the competition for jobs when you seek employment. Furthermore, it is likely that there will be fewer job openings for new college graduates this year than there were 2 years ago, or even last year.

This is not to say the outlook is bleak. In some localities and in some occupations there will be jobs in abundance. And our economy is so strong and prosperous that the long-range growth possibilities are limitless, if we as a Nation concentrate efforts to expand employment opportunities to keep pace with the growing labor force. Nevertheless, the fact remains that, on the average, you who are graduating this year will have to hunt longer and harder than your immediate predecessors before you find the job you want and for which you are trained.

Thus it becomes increasingly important that you get as much information as you can about where the opportunities lie — in what industries, in what occupations, in what sections of the country. To provide such information to college students, I am having prepared a series of short articles on job prospects for publication in college newspapers. I am attaching the first of these articles, which discusses the general employment outlook. Succeeding articles will cover occupations for which large numbers of this year's graduates will be trained.

This abbreviated national picture of the outlook for college graduates should be supplemented with more detailed information from campus placement and guidance bureaus and local offices of State employment services affiliated with the Labor Department's United States Employment Service. These services can add the local and regional high lights which may alter of accent parts of the picture as sketched. They can also provide those professional counseling, testing and placement services, that have proved so valuable to facilitate the process of finding a satisfactory job.

It is my hope that, with an understanding of conditions in the field of your choice, you men and women who graduate this year will speedily find employment where you can best utilize your knowledge and skills and contribute most to the society that made possible your education.

We need the work of your hands and minds and the devotion of your hearts if our country is to grow and its citizens prosper.

Yours very truly,
MAURICE J. TOBIN
Secretary of Labor

Senator McCarthy—Right or Wrong?

We all know WHAT Senator McCarthy is trying to do, but the principle involved is HOW he is doing it. Even if McCarthy does uncover some communism in the United States State Department, his method of approach and attack will not be justified by any discoveries he might make . . . at least, not as far as people with scholarly, thorough, and conscientious viewpoints are concerned. In other words, McCarthy's methods have ungraciously touched upon and have unduly jostled persons who are everyday clean, decent, and faithful employees of our government.

The purpose of this article is not to determine whether or not McCarthy is right or wrong (however, for his own sake, he had better be right), but to bring to the eyes of the reader the way in which he has gone about his task of discovering communism in our government, if such a situation does exist.

Let us each imagine that he is an employee of the government in one of the more responsible and difficult positions. With any job there goes a certain amount of conscientious and attention to detail by the person doing that job. To obtain one of these more sought-after positions, the person, it is logical to assume, must possess the attributes mentioned, and then some. That person, nine times out of ten, is doing his job day by day, year in and year out, with the thought in mind of performing his duties the way in which they should be performed, thereby, serving the American government and the people it represents. Then along comes a guy like Mr. McCarthy (I've heard it said that this McCarthy is sitting on Senator Robert Taft's knee) and like a bull in a China closet, long and loudly proclaims that there is communism in the government.

Well, as the story goes, after the bull left the China closet and all the broken, shattered pieces behind, someone was on hand to clean up the mess. Who, may I ask, is going to be on hand to clean up the mess after Mr. Ferdinand McCarthy has left this particular China closet?

After this widespread accusation has been justified one way or another, will our government employees and officials just sit back and relax, thankful that their names were not dragged through the mud? Or will everybody be shaky and on edge, afraid to improve their

A Review . . .

"Crusade In Europe"

by
Jack Reese

"The democracies must learn that the world is now too small for the rigid concepts of national sovereignty that developed in a time when the nations were self-sufficient and self-dependent for their own well-being and safety. None of them today can stand alone. No radical surrender of national sovereignty is required — only a firm agreement that in disputes between nations, a central and joint agency, after examination of the facts, shall decide the justice of the case by majority vote, and thereafter shall have the power and the means to enforce its decision. This is a slight restriction indeed on nationalism and a small price to pay if thereby the peoples who stand for human liberty are better fitted to settle dissension within their own ranks or to meet attack from without.

"Here is the true, long-term assurance that democracy may flourish in the world. Physical means and skillful organization may see it safely through a crisis, but only if basically the democracy of our day satisfies the mental, moral, and physical wants of the masses living under it can it continue to exist.

"We believe individual liberty, rooted in human dignity, is man's greatest treasure. We believe that men, given free expression of their will, prefer freedom and self-dependence to dictatorship and collectivism. From the evidence, it would appear that the Communist leaders also believe this; else why do they attack and attempt to destroy the practice of these concepts? Were they completely confident in the rectitude and appeal of their own doctrine, there would be no necessity for them to follow an aggressive policy. Time would be the only ally they needed if Communism as a spiritual force and moral inspiration appealed more to mankind than do individual rights and liberties. We who saw Europe liberated know that the Communist fear that men will cling to freedom is well rounded. It is possible that this truth may be the reason for what appears to be an aggressive intent on the part of the Communists to tear down all governmental structures based upon individual freedom.

"If the men and women of America face this issue as squarely and bravely as their soldiers faced the terrors of battle in World War II, we would have no fear of the outcome. If they will unite themselves as firmly as they did when they provided, with their Allies in Europe, the mightiest fighting force of all time, there is no temporal power that can dare challenge them. If they can retain the moral integrity, the clarity of comprehension, and the readiness to sacrifice that finally crushed the Axis, then the free world will live and prosper, and all peoples, eventually, will reach a level of culture, contentment, and security that has never before been achieved."

The above paragraphs are the final words of Dwight Eisenhower in his book, "Crusade In Europe." They are the words of a man who, it seems, is destined to play a major part in American affairs home and abroad in the not-too-secure future. For all we know, he may be our next President. It would do us all no harm to allow these several intelligently thought-out ideas to penetrate into our future thoughts and aims where OUR United States is concerned.

They are the words of a man well qualified to speak and write on such a subject. Eisenhower led us and had confidence in the American nation as such in war, and he may well do the same in peace. Go back and read those paragraphs again — they may mean more to you, as they did to me, after you have read them a second or third time.

Annual Business Ed. Banquet To Be Held At Elks Wed., May 10

The annual Business Education Club Banquet will take place at the Elks in Bloomsburg, May 10, at 6:30 p.m. The theme for the banquet is in commemoration of the 20th Anniversary of the Business Education Department. Maxine Shirey, General Chairman for planning the banquet, has appointed a number of committees. They are as follows:

Decoration and placement committee — Laura Philo, chairman; Mary Lou Todd, Leonard Galiley, Francis Brown, and Margaret Bourdette. Invitations and tickets committee — John Swartz, chairman; Richard Powell, Richard Bishop, and Michalene Casula. Tickets may be obtained from these committee members for \$1.65. Program committee — Charles Edwards, and Rita Dixon, co-chairmen. The entertainment consists of a talent show with Business students as participants. Publicity was taken care of by Joyce Sluyter. Richard Powell was in charge of investigations, including place of banquet, menus, dates open, and facilities.

The song leader is Charles Edwards and Edward Messa, president of the club, is Master of Ceremonies.

Speakers at the dinner include President Harvey A. Andruss, Dr. Thomas North, and Mr. Richard Hallisy.

150 Contestants

(Continued from page 1)

Following the skit, President Andruss will extend greetings to the guests and review the history of the Business Education Department which he helped to organize in 1930. Luncheon will be served in the College Dining room at 12:45 o'clock.

Schools entering the contest include: Parkland, Allentown; Union Township, Bellville; Berwick; Fountain Hill, Bethlehem; Bloomsburg; Collingdale; Dalton; Danville; Edwardsville; Scott Township, Espy; Exeter; Factoryville; Jefferson; Lansdowne; Branch Township, Llewellyn; Millersburg; Armagh Township, Millroy; Nazareth; Nescopeck; New Holland; Council Rock, Newton; Phoenixville; Nockamixon, Revere; Coal Township; Snow Shoe; Sunbury; Towanda; Trevorton; Tunkhannock; North Union, Uniontown; Harter, West Nanticoke; and Wyoming.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program, Office Machines Show, and Textbook Exhibit all of which will be staged in the Navy Hall Auditorium.

B.S.T.C. Selected

(Continued from page 1)

oping citizens of the future. It is the aim of the project to acquaint the student teachers of today with the importance of citizenship and thus to have them to convey to their students the importance of citizenship in a democracy. Thus, the future citizens of the United States will be prompted to vote voluntarily in larger numbers than heretofore, will be willing to act as jurors, and exercise an active interest and participation in the democratic activities of such a country as ours.

In addition to B.S.T.C., the Presidents of the following institutions, along with President Andruss, were invited to meet for a two-day seminar at Columbia University on April 28 and 29, 1950: State College for Teachers, Albany, New York; State Teachers College, New Britain, Connecticut; State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey; State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas; Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana; and North Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, North Carolina.

Marriage is like a three-ring circus: engagement ring, wedding ring, and suffering.

Getting up early in the morning is merely a question of mind over matter.



"The trouble with being a professor these days is, one has to work for peanuts!"

methods of working because of the ever present threat of being accused of having communistic ideas?

If there is communism in the government of the United States, it is imperative that we get rid of it. However, I cannot possibly see what the disturbing of numerous decent and loyal Americans has to do with the apprehension of a few who are responsible for all the trouble at hand. (jr)

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

A Mid-Century May Day

at Bloomsburg State Teachers College

If you were to visit the campus of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College on a certain day in May in the year 1927, you would have witnessed a festival with all the gaiety and splendor of a colorful Roman holiday. For this occasion marked the first celebration of May Day at the college.

Each year afterward a day was set aside in the fifth month of the year for a May Day celebration. The children from the Benjamin Franklin Training School, with heads wreathed in garlands, or carrying flowers, were the first participants in these early annual festivals.

On May 16, 1932, the theme of the holiday centered around Patsy, the daughter of President and Mrs. George Washington, who was elected by her social set to reign as May Queen. In her honor, a lawn party was held. At this party each of the thirteen colonies was represented by a dance. The dances included the Virginia Reel, the Dutch Dance, Hull's Victory, Old Nogle, Captain Jinks, Gathering Peascord, Kull Dansen, Children's Games, Ace of Diamonds, French Reel, Ruffy Tufty, Indian Dance, and Mammy.

Two years later on May 16, 1934, Bloomsburg State Teachers

College held its first Play-Day May Day. Twelve groups of high school girls were invited to the campus to partake in the festivities. In the morning games were played and winners were named in all activities: bat ball, dodge ball, baseball, relays, quoits, and croquet.

At 3:30 in the afternoon the May Day processional took place led by Queen of the May, Gene Britton, with her Prince Charming, Grey Hutchison. Four pretty ladies-in-waiting assisted the queen while the prince was accompanied by two attendants. A half-hour program of dances was followed with the traditional winding of the maypoles by students of the Benjamin Franklin Training School and the college . . . all dressed in spring pastels.

In 1936, the May Day festivities were highlighted by the presentation of the Morris dance with cake bearers and a hobby horse. According to old beliefs, one tiny bit of currant cake was a promise of luck for years to come.

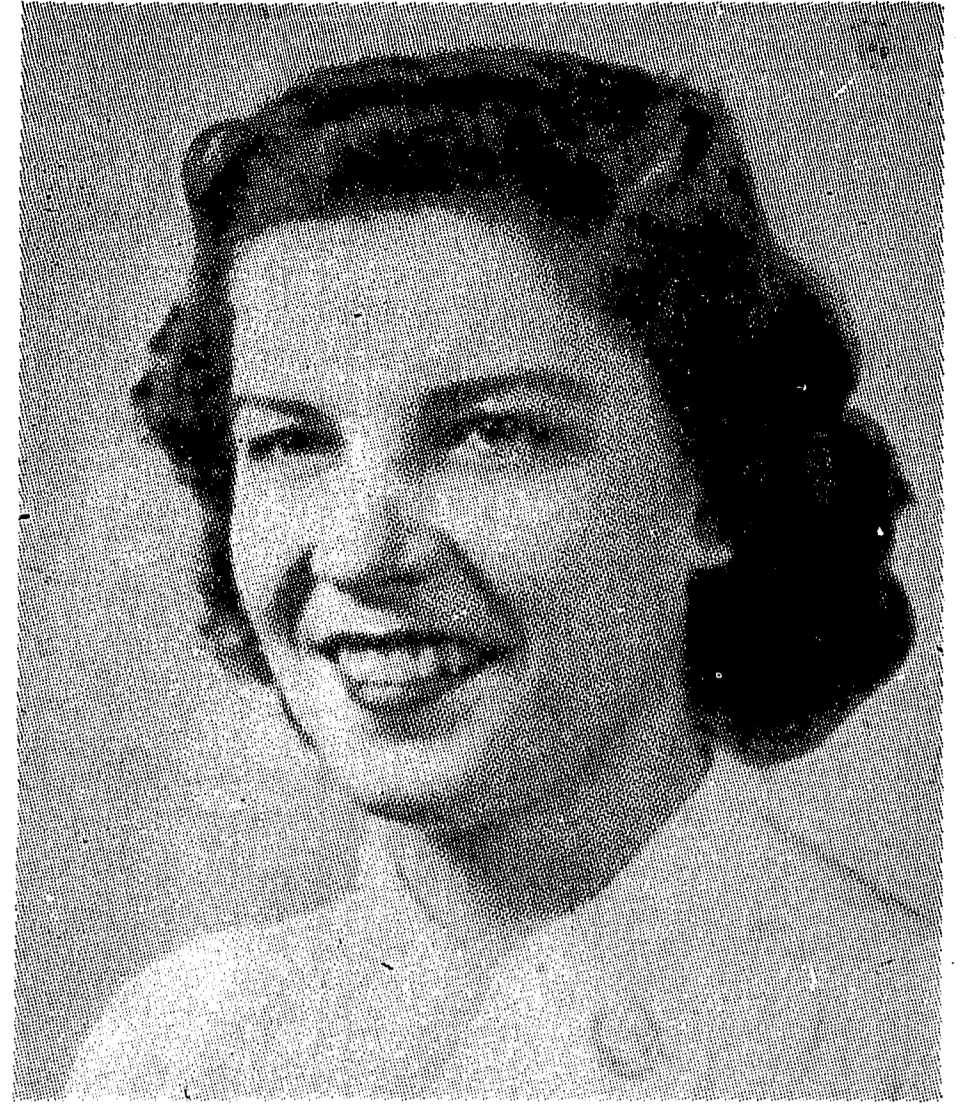
High school students were invited to the fourth play—Day May Day celebration on May 12, 1937. After registration at nine o'clock, the boys and girls went to the auditorium where they were divided into squads. Individual challengers in various sports completed from eleven o'clock until noon. Following lunch in the college dining room, squad games were held at 1:15 P.M. Grand prizes were awarded to the victorious squads. The climax to the day's enjoyment came at 3:30 when May Day proper activities began. Muriel Stevens, from Berwick and a senior at the college, was queen of the affair.

The pageant of May 17, 1939, one of extraordinary color and beauty with its costumes of the seventeenth century, was followed the next year by a decorative celebration. The 1940 holiday was characterized by dancing, singing, and gymnastics. It developed the theme that America is the happiest place in the world for young people. May poles were in the flag colors of fourteen different nations which have contributed most to the Great Melting Pot. The winding of the poles was to represent the unity of purpose that exists in each individual in America. In keeping with the theme, everyone made the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and sang God Bless America. Rose Mary Houseknecht reigned as queen.

In 1941, a record breaking crowd observed May Day at B.S.T.C. when Aldonna Maslowsky, was crowned by the president of the Community Government Association.

Simplicity was the keynote of the May Day in 1942. Participants were costumed in patriotic colors. Some B.S.T.C. freshmen girls enacted a march drill; after this, the college girls and some faculty members wound the may-

(Continued on page 4)



STATELY: Susan Anne Dreibelbis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Dreibelbis of Bloomsburg is a Business student who has been active in all phases of college life.



CHARMING: Lucy Jane Baker, daughter of Mrs. Lucille J. Baker of Bloomsburg, Pa., is an Elementary student whose special interests include music, art, and children.



FUN-LOVING: Jeanne Ann Kelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl B. Kelder of New Albany, Pa. is an elementary student who especially enjoys music and traveling.



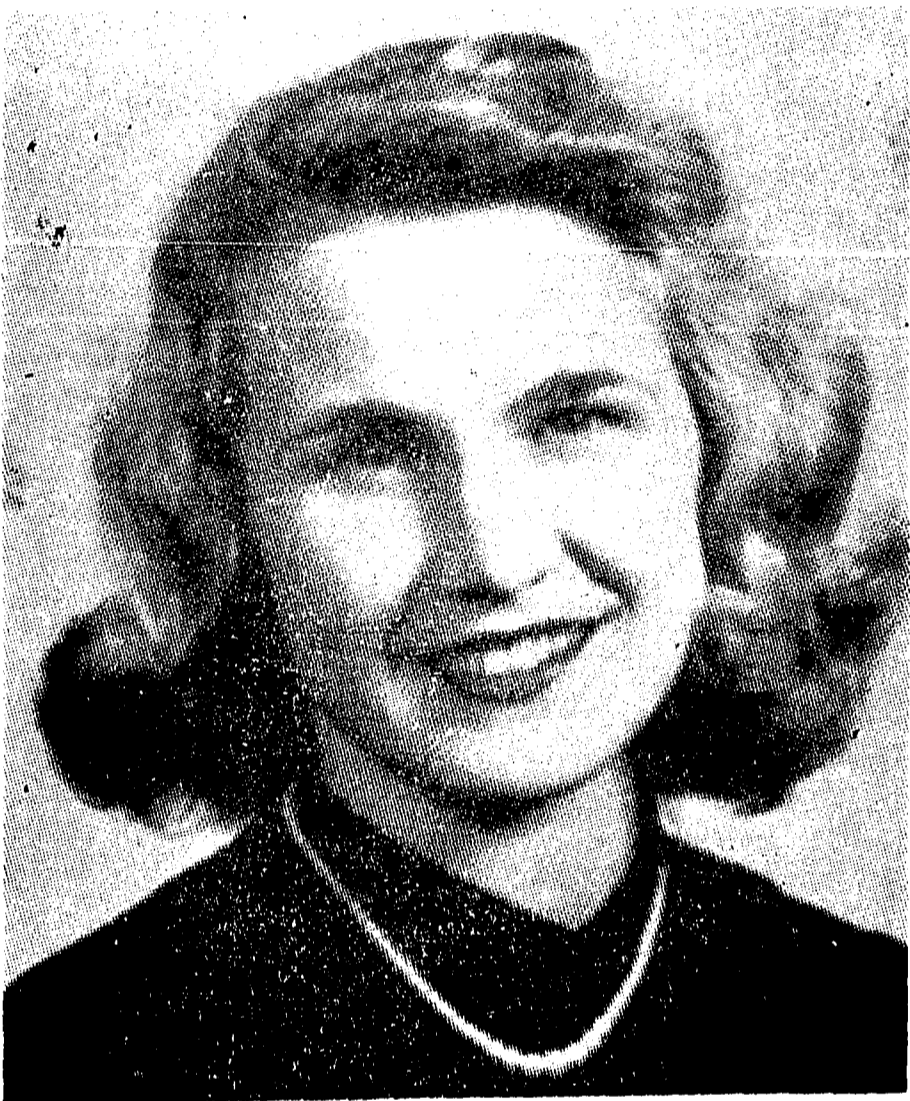
TALENTED: Terry Ann Cierlitsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cierlitsky of Tamaqua, Pa., is a Business student. Terry and her accordian spend their spare time making beautiful music together.



FRIEND TO ALL: Jane Kepping, the former Jane Price, is another Bloomsburg girl. Jane is an Elementary student who is noted for her friendly understanding.



SONG-BIRD: Margaret Elizabeth Reece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Reece of West Grove, Pa., is an Elementary student who loves sports and music.



DEMURE: Betty Jane Ridall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ridall of Town Hill, Pa., is a General Commercial student who enjoys reading, sewing and sports of all kinds.



VIVACIOUS: Carmela Ann Tarole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tarole of Bethlehem, Pa., is a Business student whose interests include dancing and all girls' sports.

(Continued from page 3)

pole. The climax was the coronation of Catherine O'Neill as queen of May.

No May Day was held the following year but Play-Day was observed. Eight representatives from each of the county schools took part in competitive games. Prize awards were made in Centennial Gymnasium at 4:00 P.M.

Because of the war, there was no outdoor observance of May Day in 1944. Nevertheless, on May 20 the Community Government Association held a dance from eight until twelve in the Old Gymnasium. Nominations and election of a queen took place in assembly; finally, during dance intermission, amid a setting of May decorations, throne, and spring flowers, Betsy Smith was crowned queen.

The Maroon and Gold, in May 1947, bore a large, front page picture of Betty Adams, the first queen to reign over a May Day fete since the end of the war. That year the theme was based on the United Nations, with folk dances and national songs from England, Brazil, Denmark, Russia, Switzerland, China and Greece.

The terraced hillside between Science Hall and Noetling Hall was the site of colorful flowers and streamers when Mrs. Anne Baldy Boyer of Catawissa reigned as queen on May 12, 1948. The Olympic Games provided the theme for the occasion. Children of the training school, prettily bedecked in bright costumes, entertained spectators with lively songs, folk dances, and games.

The year 1949 produced the most unusual of May Days recorded in the annals of B.S.T.C. when twin queens, Midge and Madge Fuller, of Berwick, reigned over the ceremonies. The pretty brunettes, identical twins, wore identical gowns of white organdy and carried identical bouquets. Approximately two thousand persons watched the queens going across the terrace to the floral bedecked throne where Thaddeus Swigonski, Community Government Association president and Al Lampman, senior class president, bestowed wreaths on the lovely sisters.

The theme of the 1949 pageant was "Inside Our U. S. A." with representatives of different cultures on various parts of the United States. Students from the Benjamin Franklin Training School, through song and dance, represented cultures of New England, New York, Texas, Missouri, the South, California, and Ohio. The close of the celebration was marked by twining many-colored ribbons around the maypoles.

Thus has the celebration of May Day developed at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Each year, there are presentations of flower dances, winding of the maypole and coronation of a queen. Yet each celebration has a unique characteristic that is especially memorable.

Next Wednesday, the college will celebrate May Day, 1950. Perhaps, sometime during the gay festivities, a certain participant in the program will recall a day, fifteen years ago when she was a flower girl on a similar occasion. Perhaps, too, some of the May Day spectators will remember that May 15, 1935, when a pretty blond girl carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Then she was a flower girl and May Day was a fairy-tale wonderland. This May 10 may again be a fairy-tale wonderland for her, but this time she will be the queen!



TWIN REGENTS: Midge and Madge Fuller, the beautiful twins from Berwick, who reined jointly as sovereigns last May Day. Midge is now married and teaching in Montana. Madge is teaching in her hometown.



CROWNING OF QUEENS: This unusual photo shows (l. to r.) Ted Swigonski, C.G.A. president, crowning Queen Madge, while to his right, Al Lampman, senior class president, crowns Queen Midge.



BEAUTY ABUNDANT: Seated are Queens Midge and Madge Fuller surrounded by their Royal Court. Left to right, the attendants are: Mary Helen Morrow, Eloise Noble, Doris Gilday, Uita Cortright, Louise Garard, John McDonald, Martha Jane Sittler, and Jane McCullough.

Shippers Stop Husky Win Streak at Nineteen Straight Games

Air-Tight Race in Intramural Volley Ball

The Yankees and the Eagles are running nose in nose for the top spot in the Intramural Valley Ball League. Both teams won their initial games easily by sweeping two tilts in a best of three series. However, both the Yankees and Eagles had to go the full three game card in order to capture their second victories.

Holding down the second place slot are the Honkies with one victory over the Terrible Ten. The Honkies swept the first two of the series 15-5 and 15-12.

In third place are The Little Stinkers with no victories and one loss at the hand of the Yankees while tie for the cellar are the Terrible 10 and Hausknecht with two losses a piece.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.	Av.
Yankees	2	0	1.000	—
Eagles	2	0	1.000	—
Honkies	1	0	1.000	1½
Little Stinkers	0	1	.000	1½
Hausknecht	0	2	.000	2
Terrible 10	0	2	.000	2

1950 Husky Ball Club



First row, left to right: Don Kearns, Edward Johnson, Stanley LeVan, Richard Ledyard, Richard Hummel, John Riley, Henry Brunn. Second row: Clem Jaskiewicz, Michael Evans, William Savage, Donald Butler, John Stevens, Clair Mensinger. Third row: Coach Redman, Edward Piestrak, John Buynak, Henry Marek, William Byham, James Thompson, Manager, Francis Bodine, Manager.

Red Raiders Touch Byham for Only Five Hits in Registering 5-2 Win

Loss Comes With Two Out In Ninth and Huskies Ahead by a 2-1 Count

A stubborn Shippensburg Teachers team became the first B.S.T.C. foe in a score of starts to turn in a win by beating the Huskies 5 to 2 on Friday, April 28, on the Mt. Olympus diamond.

It was the first loss for Coach Redman's boys in 20 games extending over 3 years. The Huskies won their final game in 1948, chalked up 13 straight last year and 5 more this season before losing last week.

Much credit for the triumph must go to plucky right-handed pitcher Earl Hassinger of the Shippers who displayed real baseball courage. Knocked to the ground in the first inning by a terrific smash off the bat of Husky center fielder Don Butler, Hassinger arose to blank the Huskies and pitch three hit ball the rest of the way to annex the decision.

The winning rally occurred in the ninth when pitcher Bill Byham gave up one of the few (five) hits he allowed to start off the inning. The next batter reached first when Byham threw wild to second trying for a forceout.

Then came a sacrifice and a walk that loaded the bases with only one out. Pitcher Hassinger bounced the ball back at Byham who threw home but catcher LeVan let the ball pass by him and two runs crossed the plate. Two more scored later but the damage was done.

The Husky scoring was concentrated in the first inning. With Ted Mensinger and Ed Piestrak on second and third, Butler slammed a pitch directly at Hassinger. It hit the pitcher on the knee and bounced to the left field stands, both runners scoring.

B. S. T. C.

Player, Position	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Mensinger, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Piestrak, 1b	4	1	1	1	2	1
Evans lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Butler, cf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Hummel, 2b	2	0	1	1	3	0
Riley, 3b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Ledger A.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, ss	3	0	1	0	3	1
Jaskiewicz B.	1	0	0	0	0	0
LeVan, c	3	0	0	7	0	2
Johnson C.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Byham, p	3	0	0	2	3	1

Totals 32 2 6 27 15 5

S. S. T. C.

Player, Position	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Thomas, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Mills, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	3
Fralick, ss	4	1	1	1	1	0
Jacoby, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rupley, c	5	0	0	8	1	0
Kapec, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Russ	3	1	1	1	1	0
Duncan	3	0	0	2	2	0
Pusquana D.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Plump, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Moyer E.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hassinger, p	3	1	1	0	7	1

Totals 32 5 5 27 12 4

- A. Grounded out for Riley in ninth.
- B. Struck out for Thompson in ninth.
- C. Flied out for LeVan in ninth.
- D. Sacrificed for Duncan in ninth.
- E. Walked for Plump in ninth.

S.S.T.C. 000 100 004 — 5
B.S.T.C. 200 000 000 — 2

RBI — Butler 2, Thomas, Fralick, Rupley. S — Hummel, Riley, Russ, Pusquana. 2B — Butler, Russ. SB — Piestrak, Butler, Hummel, Thompson. BB — off Byham 4, off Hassinger 1. SO — by Byham 8, by Hassinger 6. LOB — B.S.T.C. 6, S.S.T.C. 7. — Impres — Jerrytone, Pisarcik.

Huskies in 8-7 Win Over Millersville

On Thursday afternoon April 27, the Husky swatters traveled to Millersville and met stiff resistance until they tripped the Marauders by an 8-7 count in an eleven inning tilt.

After jumping off to a quick lead in the opening frames, the home squad looked like sure winners, and the team to break the long Maroon and Gold streak. But in the last several innings, the usual Husky rally tied the ball game up. However, it wasn't until the top of the ninth frame that the B.S.T.C. boys could muster the seventh and tying run of the ball game. Brunn and Byham pitched steady ball in the tenth and eleventh innings while their team mates collected a run in the top of the eleventh to cop the vital decision.

Brunn was the winning hurler for the Husky cause, only after Byham relieved him in the late innings to put out a Millersville uprising.

Horseshoe Tournament Now in Full Swing

Now that the weather has been just right, the much-discussed horseshoe tournament got under way last Tuesday afternoon on the tennis courts near North Hall. First round matches were scheduled for all week, but no definite schedule prevails, the entries being permitted to play at their own convenience before today.

Next week, a regular card will be listed and the championship should be decided within the next 2 weeks.

Bald Eagles Defeat Huskies by Wide Margin in Track Meet

Shut out in four events and not able to take an undisputed first during the afternoon—Womer tying for top honors in the pole vault—Bloomsburg Teachers College thinclads were all but blasted over the track at Lock Haven yesterday afternoon by the Bald Eagles, 97½ to 28½.

Feifer, of Mt. Carmel, the Husky ace in the runs, took second in the mile but was ill and did not compete in other events.

Jim Lippincott, the big football end of Lock Haven, was pretty close to being a one-man track team yesterday. He contributed 17 points in five field events.

The summary:

One mile run—Close, LH; Feifer, B; Alleman, LH. Time—4:53.9.

440-yard dash — Pepper, LH; LePard, B; Swartz, B. Time — 54.7 seconds.

100-yard dash—Kepler, LH; Conrad, B; Goodwin, B; Time—10.4 seconds.

880-yard run—Havens, LH; Springer, B; Edelman, LH. Time—2:15.7.

110-yard high hurdles—Steinmetz, Earl and Bernhardt, all LH. Time—17.2.

220-yard dash—Kepler, LH; Goodwin, B; Craig, LH. Time—23.5.

240-yard low hurdles—Lefard, LH; Craig, LH; Lundy, B, and Earl, LH, tie for third. Time—30 seconds.

Two mile run—Alleman, LH; Brennan, B; Glunt, LH. Time—11:13.5.

Shot put—Croft, Baughman, Lippincott, all of LH. Distance—38 feet, 5½ inches.

High jump—Earl, Lippincott, Kepler, all of LH, tie at 5 feet, 8 inches.

Discus — Lippincott, LH; Exum, LH; Eremich, B. Distance—119 feet, 1½ inches.

Pole vault — Womer, B; Krisan, LH; tie for first; Steinmetz, LH. Height—12 feet, 6 inches.

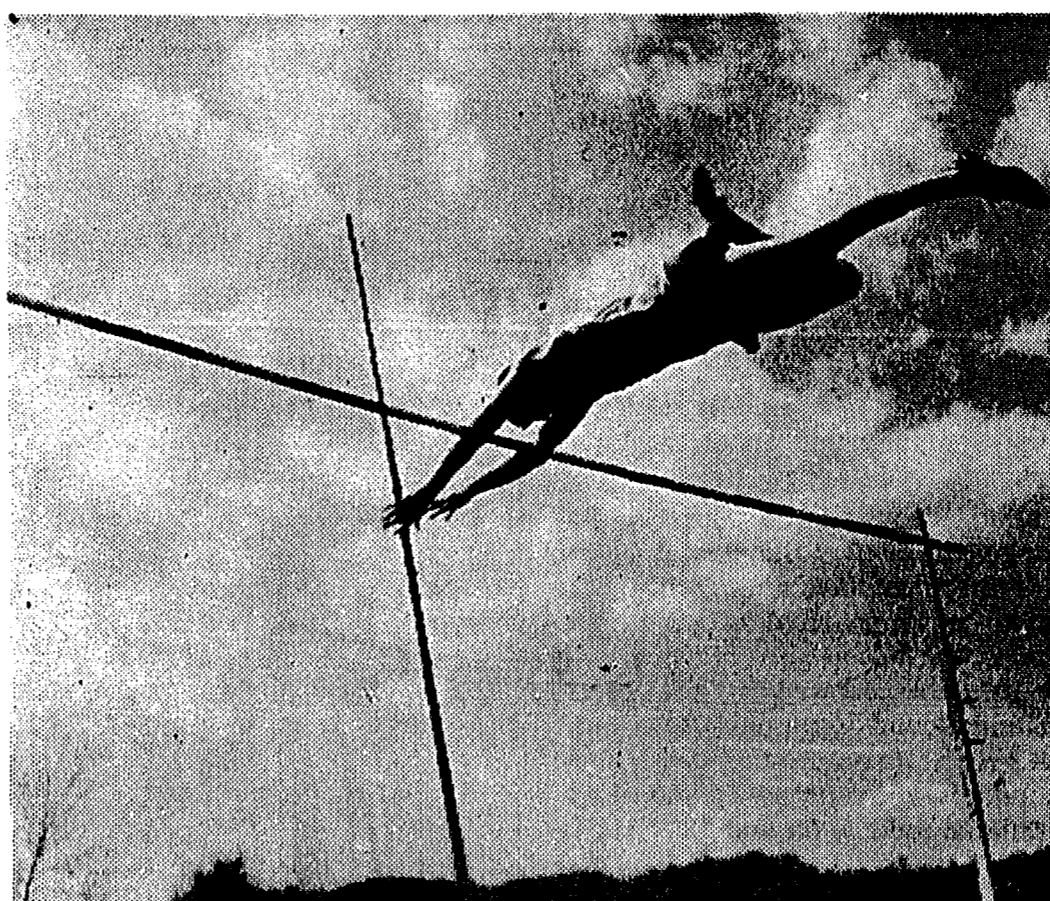
Javelin—Martin, Lippincott, Butchko, all of LH. Distance—155 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump—Lippincott, LH; Conrad, B; Kepler, LH. Distance — 20 feet, 2 inches.

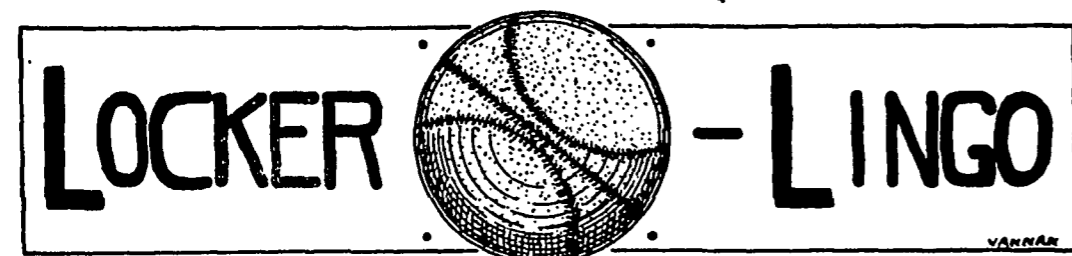
Mr. Norman Thomas

(Continued from page 1)

for Governor of New York State in 1924; he sought the mayoralty of New York City twice; and in 1928, 1932, 1936, 1940, and 1944, he was the Socialist candidate for the Presidency of the United States. He will speak on "Loyalties to Live By."



Frankie Womer displays his winning form as he goes "up and over" in a recent track meet with Scranton University. Frankie now holds the State Teachers College pole-vaulting record which he broke last year at 12'-1". His best effort at clearing the horizontal bar has been 12'-6".



by Harry Brooks

Last Friday afternoon saw the close of the longest winning streak held by any athletic team in B.S.T.C. history when the local diamond squad bowed to the Shippensburg Red Raiders by a 5-2 count. By topping the Maroon and Gold on Mount Olympus, the visitors snapped the enviable string of 19 straight diamond successes over a period of three years. The initial victory in the long trek took place almost two years ago and since that time, the Huskies wouldn't play dead for the opposing bats and pitchers. However, now that the pressure is off the boys, chances are that they will perform much better since so much is no longer at stake. Also, Coach Bob Redman can readily use more reserves than ever before because in the past, he deemed it best to allow only the steady, time-tested boys to stand at the barrier.

With the beating administered by the Shippers, it did not surprise too many fans. It seems that the Red Raider rivals have consistently been a thorn in the sides of College Hill athletic teams in the past few years.

We can point to the Homecoming grid game last fall when in the last three minutes, the Huskies had to rally against the underdog visitors and eke out a narrow 14-13 win. Then came the basketball season. The Maroon and Gold cagers had their longest win streak in many years of court activity until the Red Raiders dumped the locals in an overtime battle. Who then would be more qualified to halt the Huskies winning ways?

Congratulations to the four boys who were selected by track mentor Harold Shelley to represent B.S.T.C. at the annual nationally-known Penn Relays last weekend. Although the Husky boys didn't bring back any trophies, they did their best against the East's top competition. Speaking of track, the local thinclads sported a one and one record before the Lock Haven Meet last Tuesday. Keep up the fine work in B.S.T.C.'s return to the track world.

In the Intramural circuit, the softball league is moving into its final weeks of play by battling out decisions at the rate of three and four a week. The championship should soon be decided, so let's have a greater attendance at those free-for-all fracasas . . . Up on the court at Centennial the volleyball champs are now struggling for the lead of the league. These games are also interesting from the spectator standpoint — believe it or not.

The Major Leagues are now settling into the first full month of activity, and the way things are going of late seems to indicate how the races will shape up at least for the next month or so. The high-flying Dodgers are riding on the top of the National League heap, while in the junior circuit, Detroit has the nod at this writing . . . Just recently, an article appeared in one of the big city papers concerning the pitching of a youthful athlete still in a California high school. It stated that the lad had pitched his third no-hitter in two years. Think he'd be interested in coming to B.S.T.C.? Maybe such an addition for four years would produce the longest streak in Husky history.

Men's Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)
edmen as the group completed the singing of the number.

Glee club offerings included "Hawaiian War Chant," "If You Were the Only Girl," "De Gospel Train," "Oh Susannah," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

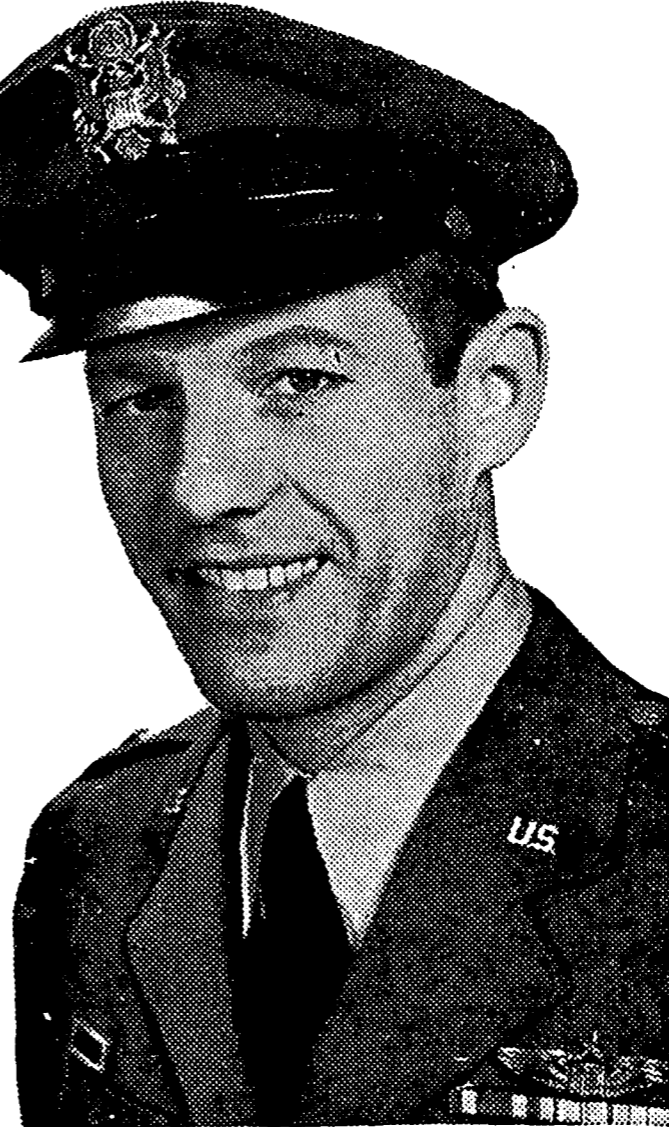
Vocal solos were "O' Man River," by "Rastus" Stanzola, and "Lindy Lou," by Richard Powell.

Aiding Miss H. M. Moore, director of the glee club, in producing the show was Charles Edwards. Accompanist for the glee club and for the soloists was Miss Mary Jo Williams.

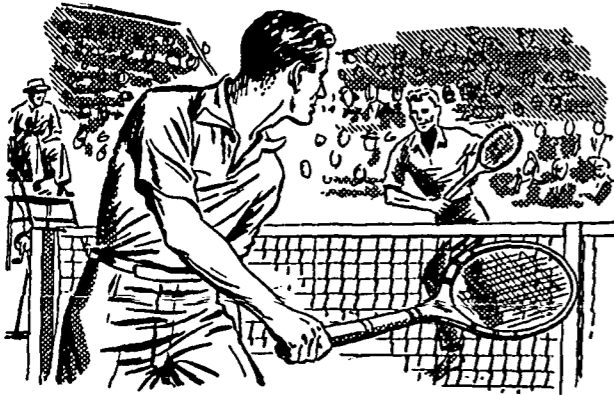
Poetry Club Meets

The Poetry club of B.S.T.C., at its regular meeting, May 4, 1950 had an unusual program on the agenda. The group was formulated to discuss, secure a wider acquaintance with, and to develop a broader appreciation of poetry through writing, studying, and reading the works of various poets. The program for the day was planned to inspire the creativeness of the club members. Each member recorded his own poetry and by so doing, he was enabled to hear himself read his own work of poetry — a rare privilege.

The club is planning to go on a skating party picnic on May 10.



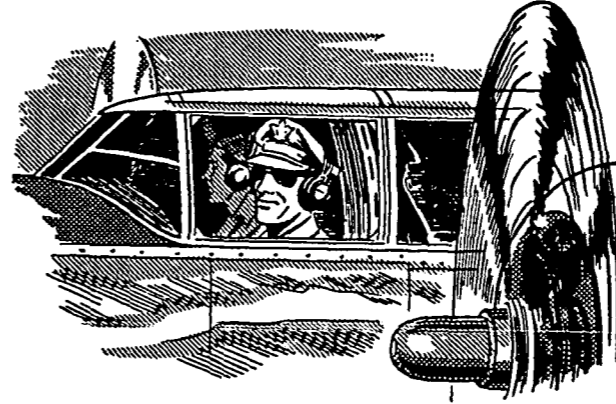
Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



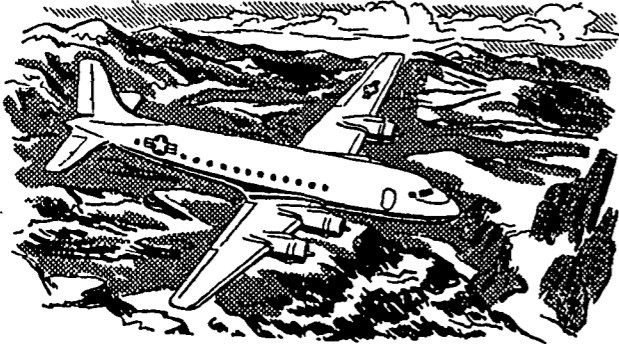
An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



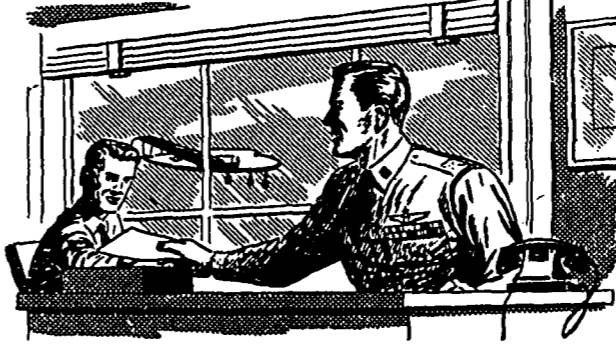
An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



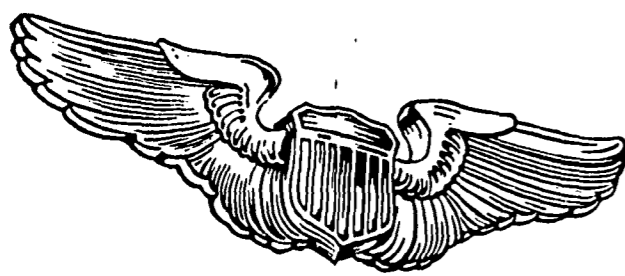
His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



U. S. AIR FORCE ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Office Machine Show

(Continued from page 1)

will exhibit a number of Dictaphones and transcription machines—and the Monroe Calculator Machine Company will show calculating, adding, listing, and bookkeeping machines.

The National Cash Register Company, manufacturers of cash registers, adding and listing machines, and desk model bookkeeping machines, plans an unusually interesting display. A historically authentic and interesting showing of 1915, 1930, and 1950 models of calculators is being planned by the Marchant Calculator Company while International Business Machines Corporation will exhibit a number of electric typewriters.

Early and late models of vari-typers will be brought here by the Ralph C. Coxhead Corporation. The first Dictaphone invented in 1920 and the newest model of 1950 will be demonstrated by the Dictaphone Corporation. One of the most interesting exhibits will feature a Ditto machine

used in Wales in 1906. The Ditto display will also include a large number of new 1950 machines.

A large exhibit of the Remington Rand Company will be highlighted by the first typewriter, invented by Christopher Sholes in 1873. This display will also include adding machines, calculators, and desk model bookkeeping machines. Royal Typewriter Company will show the latest developments in typewriters.

The Underwood Corporation has arranged to display Sunstrand adding and listing machines along with bookkeeping machines and electric typewriters. Soundscribers, old and new, will be demonstrated by the Dictating and Sound Equipment Company. Multigraph Sales Agency will show old models and automatic models of its famous models 80 and 1200 Multigraphs.

Trouble teaches you two things:
1. How many friends you have, and
2. How many people were waiting to catch you bent over.

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DICK GLOECKLER & PAUL PLEVYAK

Dolly Madison Ice Cream
Lunches - Magazines
HOPPES'

251 West Main Street

Borrowed Banter . .

"Oh, darling, I've missed you," she cried, as she raised the revolver and shot again.

You Kissed and Told
But, that's all right
The one you told,
Called up last night.

Use Lumpo soap. Doesn't lather. Doesn't clean or float. It's just company in the tub.

How can I avoid falling hair?
Jump out of the way.

Diner: What sort of pudding is this?

Waitress: We call it college pudding, sir. Like it?

Diner: No. I'm afraid there's an egg in it that ought to have been expelled.

Sheriff: Did you catch the auto thief?

Deputy: He sure was a lucky bird. We had chased him only a mile when our 1000 miles was up and we had to stop and change the oil.

"Stand up," shouted the evangelist. "Stand up if you want to go to heaven."

Everybody stood up but one old man.

"Don't you want to go to heaven?" asked the preacher.

"Sure I do," replied the old man, "but I ain't goin' with no excursion."

Even a turtle has to stick his neck out if he wants to get anyplace.

College boys like suits with stripes in them, ties with dots in them, and letters with checks in them.

Don't kiss a homely maid — she'll brag of it.

Really, women are only children of larger growth.

Women rouge that they may not blush.

Pilot of ill-stricken B-29 to a nearby base:

"Blue Eagle calling Haystack. Blue Eagle calling Haystack. Two engines knocked out. Rear rudder completely damaged. Co-pilot, navigator, and 3 crewmen dead. Am carrying load of atom bombs. Would have to crash land. Request instructions."

Voice from other end: "Repeat after me. Our Father, which art in heaven"