

Kanyuck Elected President of FTA Regional Board

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Northeastern district of the P.S.E.A. was held in Hazleton High School on November 15 and 16. The theme of the convention this year was "Educating for Moral and Spiritual Growth."

The keynote address was delivered by Dr. Ernest O. Melby, Dean of the School of Education, New York University. In his address, Dr. Melby emphasized the fact that should communism ever overrun this country, the teacher would be the first one put out of business. As he put it, communism is an idea, and the only way to defeat an idea or an ideology is to substitute a better idea for it.

After the general session, the delegates retired to various departmental groups. This year marked the first time that F.T.A. has met as an individual group. Students representing B.S.T.C. were Adam Ben, Doris Paternoster, Joan Greco, and Calvin Kanyuck.

The group discussed plans for strengthening F.T.A. groups, improving membership, and bettering programs. College groups were encouraged to help new clubs to get started, especially on the high school level.

After a brief business meeting, officers were elected for the newly-formed Executive Board of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Region of the F.T.A. Calvin Kanyuck, a Bloomsburg senior, was elected President of the Board. Other officers are: Vice-president, James Franley, E. Stroudsburg; Secretary, Josephine Puma, Marywood. A Second Vice-president and a Treasurer are yet to be elected.

The first meeting of the board will be held at B.S.T.C., on Friday, December 7. Officers will endeavor to outline a program of activities for the remainder of the school term.

Committees Chosen By January Seniors For Annual Banquet

Preparations are now in progress for the January Senior Ball and Banquet. The January graduating class of 28 people has held a meeting to discuss plans for the event, and committees have been appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

General Chairman for the ball and banquet will be Clifton Claridge. Michael Dorak will be Chairman of the Banquet, and Thomas Jones will be Chairman of the Ball. Acting as Hosts and Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dorak and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laubscher.

Richard Laux will head the Investigations, Arrangements, and Accommodations Committee; he will be assisted by Alfred Marsilio, James Cannon, and Calvin Kanyuck.

Dorothy McNamee will be in charge of invitations. Tickets and distribution will be under the care of Nelson Kile and Jack Lenhart. (Continued on page 4)

Committees Named At Meeting of S.C.A.

At the last meeting of the Student Christian Association the members divided into four committees for the present year. A chairman and a secretary for each committee were elected. The four groups with their respective chairman and secretary are: World Relatedness, Pat Edwards, Chairman; Gloria Benner, Secretary; Personal and Campus Activities, Nancy Gunton, Chairman, Jeanette Traver, Secretary; Social Responsibility, Calvin Kanyuck, Chairman, Janice Johnson, Secretary; and Christian Heritage, Alice Quick, Chairman, Barbara Zimmerman, Secretary.

The organization has been asked to present a Christmas program at the Baptist Church. The Social Responsibility Committee is planning this program. As in the past, the members will sing Christmas carols down town.

Maroon and Gold Band



Shadows, evenly spaced and regular, pattern the field as the Maroon and Gold Band stands at attention.

Fellowships Now Being Offered to Science Majors

The National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council has announced several large national fellowship programs for the academic year 1952-53. The Academy, organized at the request of Abraham Lincoln to advise the Government on matters scientific, with the Council its operating agency, initiated the first National program of fellowships over 30 years ago. Since then many other nation wide programs have been added. Fellowship programs now offered are sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Merck and Company, Inc., the Lilly Research Laboratories, the Radio Corporation of America, Rockefeller Foundation, the National Tuberculosis Association, and the American Cancer Society.

Applications for fellowships are evaluated by boards appointed by the National Research Council. There are fellowships in the agricultural, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences at both the predoctoral and postdoctoral level.

A large national program of predoctoral fellowships sponsored by the National Science Foundation is offered for the first time. These fellowships are open to anyone eligible to begin or continue graduate study during the 1952-53 academic year. The aim of these awards is to promote the progress of science by offering opportunities for further study to large numbers of students of outstanding ability in the sciences who might not otherwise be able to fulfill their desires for advanced training. The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after July 1, 1952, but must not be later than the beginning of the academic year of the institution. (Continued on page 4)

Football Players Guests at Dinner

The first in a series of testimonial dinners was given at the L. O. O. Moose Club rooms on November 20 at 5:30 p.m. These banquets are to be held in honor of the undefeated B.S.T.C. Huskies. A delicious baked ham dinner was served to the members of the entire squad. Honored guests at the feast were past governors and members of the house committee of the lodge.

Edward Schuyler, acting toastmaster was in charge of a short program. He introduced coach Bob Redman who gave an interesting and entertaining talk. This was followed by two speeches given by Danny Litwhiler and Bob Lang.

Every man who participated in any way attended the dinner. This included freshman teams and managers.

Marines Prepare To Launch Drive On BSTC Campus

The Marines landed on the Bloomsburg campus recently to make a reconnaissance before launching a drive toward enrollment of Bloomsburg students in U. S. Marine Corps Officer Programs.

Captain William F. Koehnlein, USMC, discussed these programs with Dr. Thomas P. North, Dean of Instruction; Miss MacDonald, assistant Dean of Women; Mr. Hoch, Director of Public Relations; and Mr. Redman, football coach.

The principal sources of Marine Corps Reserve material are the Officer Candidate Class and the Platoon Leader Class for male students and the Women Officer Training Class for coeds, according to Captain Koehnlein. In each program, students may enroll now, but do not receive their commissions until after graduation from college. In addition, none of the programs require additional studies or drills during the school term.

The Officer Candidate Class is open to seniors and graduates, provided they are at least 20. (Continued on page 4)

Know Your C.G.A.

All matters directly concerning the college dining room are handled by the Dining Room Committee. This committee is composed of students chosen from as many different large student groups as possible in order to reflect the opinions and desires of those most directly concerned with the dining room.

Mr. Hoch, the Dean of Men, Dr. Kehr, the Dean of Women, and Mrs. Hufcut, the Dietitian, compose the advisory staff. Co-chairmen of the committee are Susan Hvasta and Adam Ben. Acting members of this committee are Myra Albertson, Rose Domaleski, Jean O'Donnell, Jane Seely, Donald Cesare, John Bogdan, Clifton Claridge, William Stoutenburgh.

This committee has given much spare time in the planning of the table service schedule, the seating arrangement, and the assignment of table numbers. They have made a summarized list of proper clothing to wear at an evening meal. They also have devised the plan for a host or hostess for each table and the responsibility involved with the task. It was decided by the committee to have a minute of silent Grace before the evening meal.

Any suggestions for improving the eating habits, seating, or general atmosphere of the dining room should be directed through the student representatives of this committee.

Maroon and Gold Delegates Attend Press Conference

Six delegates from the "Maroon and Gold," attended a press conference held November 30 and December 1 on the campus of Kutztown State Teachers College.

Attending from B.S.T.C. were: Alfred Chiscon, co-editor; Harry Brooks, Sports Editor; Anna Bittner, Feature writer; Harriet Williams and Charles Andrews, Editorial Board members; Mr. Edward T. DeVoe, faculty sponsor of the "Maroon and Gold."

The purpose of this conference was to discuss and attempt to solve the operative difficulties common to all state teachers college newspapers.

The problem most often brought up was that of administration interference in paper editing. The majority of the colleges present were amazed at the virtual non-existence of such a problem at BSTC. Delegates themselves were amazed at the fact that other papers must be thoroughly checked by both the faculty adviser of the paper and the college president before that paper goes to press.

Also brought up was the problem of competing with a downtown newspaper so far as release of news was concerned. Other common problems such as photography, news and feature writing, the handling of student-faculty differences, staff management, and financial difficulties were discussed.

Various speakers, including the editors of the Reading and Kutztown papers, spoke. It was noted that the "Maroon & Gold" seemed. (Continued from page 2)

Snow Queen To Be Named at Cotillion

Friday night, December 14, will be one of the biggest social events of the year. The Sophomore Class is presenting their annual Cotillion. The gym will be decorated in a blue and silver motif, and the big feature of the evening will be the selection of a "Snow Queen," who will be chosen from all the girls present. A committee for the purpose of selecting the queen will be composed of representatives from all four classes.

Attractive programs that every girl will want to cherish as a souvenir of the big dance of 1951 will be provided to each couple. The middle of the program will consist of a "Dear Diary . . ." form; on this the girl will be able to inscribe each important highlight of the Cotillion.

The smooth strains of Lee Vincent's full ensemble will fill the gay, holiday-decked gym to provide for dreamy dancing.

It has been decided by general opinion that there will be no cor-sages.

Six Students Get Scholarships in Special Assembly

Six students from B.S.T.C. were awarded scholarships during the December 4 assembly program. They were David Superdock, Helen Rutkowski, Kenneth Kirk, Patricia Boyle, Robert Price, and Lawrence Ksanznak.

Preceding the presentation of the awards, Dr. Kuster and Mr. Fenstermaker summarized briefly the history of the scholarships and the amount of money raised and awarded to date. The members of the scholarship committee are: Dr. Kuster, chairman, Deans North, Kehr, Hoch, and Macdonald.

The R. Bruce Albert Memorial Scholarship this year was presented to David Superdock, sophomore, secondary curriculum. In previous years the scholarship has been awarded to Alice Quick, James Kleeman, Lillian Mlkvy, Nerine Middlesworth, Rose Thomson, and Martha Hathaway.

The second Nolan H. Sanner Scholarship to be given was presented to Helen Rutkowski, freshman. The first such award was given last year to Alfred Chiscon.

Larry Ksanznak, junior, received the second scholarship from the money donated by the class of 1950. Alex Koharski received the first such award last year.

The President's Scholarship, raised from funds obtained through the sales of Dr. Andruss' textbook, was presented by Mr. Rygiel to Kenneth Kirk.

Robert Price was awarded the William W. Evans Scholarship, won last year by Keith Smith.

Mrs. Shortess, of the Bloomsburg branch of the A.A.U.W., presented a scholarship on that organization's behalf to Patricia Boyle. It had been won last year by Antoinette Czerwinski.

Special alumni scholarships have been awarded in the past few years to David Newbury, M. Eloise Symons, Robert Martini, Fayette Hackett, Ruth Shupp, John Klotsko, Barbara Frederick, Lillian Mlkvy, Leon Messner, Marvin Meneeley, Albert Funk, Albert Rickmers, Elizabeth Lehet, James Scarcella, Adda Myers, and Betty Fisher.

BSTC Band Revised; Will Give a Radio Program This Month

With the end of football season B.S.T.C. students will find their band reorganized. This concert band is under the direction of Mr. H. F. Fenstermaker and Mr. Charles Henrie. Rehearsals are held on Monday and Wednesday at four o'clock in Navy Hall.

The size of the band has been increased to fifty members. The new members are: Anna May Dreese, French horn; Relda Rohrbach, bass violin; Jo Ann Fornwald, piccolo; Irving Bickel, clarinet; Ferne Soberick, clarinet; Robert Westover, baritone horn. Several other students are planning to join in the next few weeks.

The concert band will present a radio program this month and is scheduled for an assembly program on January 10th. The concert band has also been invited to perform at several of the local high schools. These programs will include instrumental solos, duets, trios and quartets. A few of the numbers that the band has rehearsed are: "I've Got Rhythm" from "An American in Paris," by George Gershwin; "American Salute" by Morton Gould; Cole Porter selections, and other selections.

A number of the band members are changing their instruments. They are Kenneth Camp, bass drum to tympani; Donald Merideth, cymbals to bass drum and Marjorie Walter, piccolo to flute. Peter Ferilli, who was drill master for the band, is playing the cymbals. Irene Cichowicz has been changed from drum majorette to librarian.

The concert band will present one program a month. Their final program will be given on May Day.

Maroon and Gold

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STRICTLY FOR CO-EDS

by Mary Lou Todd

A few days ago I received some information from Mademoiselle magazine, concerning the results of a poll they took by interviewing college men in various colleges and universities throughout the United States. The question asked was, "What would you most like to see your date wearing when you took her holiday partying." The color mentioned most frequently was black; the length preferred was ballerina with a strapless top and a stole to cover any bony shoulders which might be revealed. A full skirt was preferred by all the men since they agreed they looked well on the dance floor, gave her a slim waist, and were emphasized by heels. Yes these are only a few of the things the male sex wish to see on us. Thanks for the tips!

Most of you have probably realized that Jane Seeley is right in style with that clever reversible coat of hers. It's alpaca on one side trimmed with a touch of grey cloth on the sleeves, pointed collar, and pockets. Then, to emphasize the fullness, it has elastic in the back. Today you almost have to have a full coat in order to get those bulky clothes tucked in under it. When worn on the grey cloth side, you catch a bit of alpaca trim peeking out from under the edge of the collar, cuffs, and pockets also. Jane can wear this coat with either flats or heels, and still be one of the best dressed girls on campus.

Ferne Soberick looks as if she just stepped out of page 58 of Vogue Magazine in a luscious two-piece green and pale orange creation. The skirt is iridescent dark green changing to a pale orange. Two slash pockets and yards and yards of material — putting the emphasis on fullness again. Ferne wears a pale orange wool jersey blouse with three-quarter length sleeves and a pointed collar. She sets it off with a dark green and pale orange tie. Colorful and a perfect match, indeed!

While up in the dormitory the other morning, I finally found my way to one of the three-girl rooms on fourth floor, in order to get a closer look at three outfits which I think are really neat. Lucky Pliscott has an iridescent black suit with tiny red diamonds running through it. The skirt is straight, and the jacket has three jet black buttons with a dot of silver in the center. To add to its freshness, there are two turn back cuffs on each sleeve. Complete this picture by two imitation pockets on the jacket which are sealed by a button. Next we have Nancy Kelley, in a straight navy skirt with a navy and white check box-type jacket. The buttons run all the way down the front and two slit pockets are slightly trimmed with a touch of solid navy. I might add that this jacket has a pointed collar. The last of this trio is Deb Grazel. Deb has a grey two-piece jumper, with a tulle skirt. The outfit is colorful, a green and bright red plaid shirt with plaid covered buttons. The shirt also has a pointed collar and turn back cuffs.

My last item is a knitted suit which can't be beat. It's worn by Joyce Schofield — who else? The skirt is a plain grey while the top has horizontal stripes of yellow, green, and navy on a background of grey. Add a peter pan collar of solid grey and there you have it. Really dreamy! See you next week.

Delegates Attend

(Continued from page 1)
to be the only paper having or wanting enough money to come out on a weekly basis.

At the conclusion of the conference, a business meeting was held at which a governing committee of three was elected to set the groundwork for a closer union of the publications of Pennsylvania state teachers colleges. Those chosen were: Janet Konhaus, editor, "The Keystone," Kutztown S.T.C.; Alfred Chiscon, Co-editor, "Maroon and Gold," Bloomsburg S. T. C.; Jay Christner, editor, "The Rock," Slippery Rock S.T.C.

To this date, assurances of support of the plans this committee of three makes has been given by the editors of seven state teachers college papers. The respective colleges referred to include Bloomsburg, Cheyney, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Mansfield, Slippery Rock, and West Chester. Other colleges are expected to participate at a later date.

Three B.S.T.C. Poems

Three Bloomsburg students recently received notice that their poems have been accepted by the National Poetry Association as winners in the annual contest. They are Carolyn Heacock, Lorraine Wagaman, and Rudy Holtzman.

Each year the National Poetry Association sponsors a contest for the best poems written by college students throughout the United States. Those poems chosen are published in the National Anthology of College Poetry, which is entitled "America Sings." A copy of this publication may be borrowed from the library. The three poems selected will be printed in the "Maroon and Gold" beginning with this issue.

ON POETIC INSPIRATIONS

If I could but find my elusive pen—
Amid this mess I call my den;
If I could just find one clean page—
And calm this ever-mounting rage;
If I could just capture one fitting phrase—
From my mind's ever-congealing maze;
I'd show the world my prowess and skill—
But, Oh God!, if I could just find my quill!

A thousand thoughts spin round about my brain—
A million times I've broken off their train;
And numerous phrases interwove among—
Awaiting unrestrained at last to be sung;
Countless concepts chasing about—
Till they form, cluster, and triumph without.

—Rudy Holtzman

WALLER HALL

On Monday, November 19, the annual Thanksgiving dinner was held in the dining room. The table decorations and the Thanksgiving setting at the main entrance were planned and set up by the girls of Waller Hall.

The turkeys on each table were made by Ann Kornfeld, art chairman, Nancy Schickley, Sara Jane Hoffman, Pat O'Laughlin, Mary Ledyard, Sherrill Hiller and Jeanetta Mincer.

The general committee, which set up the Thanksgiving scene and planned the theme for the decorations, consisted of Eleanor Johnson, Mary Ellen Dean, Peggy Bourdette, Nellie Swartz, Louise Schullery, and Mary Ledyard.

Many of the articles for the Thanksgiving scene were obtained from Mrs. Charles Beeman, of the Art Department, and to her the girls of Waller Hall extend a sincere thank you.

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
Marais and Muraute, Civic Music Concert, 8:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
Basketball, Kutztown STC, Away, 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11
Dramatic Club, Carver Hall Auditorium, 7:00 P.M.
Alpha Psi Omega, after Dramatic Club
Sigma Alpha Eta

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Basketball, Lock Haven S. T. C., Home, 8:00 P.M.
F.T.A., Rm. 22, Science Hall
Mens Glee Club, Science Hall S-33, 4:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13
Science Club, S-22, 3:00 P.M.
Athenaeum Club
Kappa Delta Pi

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
Sophomore Cotillion, Centennial Gym, 8:30 - 12:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
Basketball, Millersville STC, away, 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18
Dramatic Club, Carver Hall Auditorium
Alpha Psi Omega, after Dramatic Club
Sigma Alpha Eta

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19
S.C.A., Day Womens Room, 7:00
Mens Glee Club, Science Hall, S-33, 4:00

Speaking of Operations

by Calvin Kanyuck

May I suggest . . .

I have been told by the president of the C.G.A. that a suggestion box is to be placed at some convenient spot in Waller Hall. It is hoped that the student body will deposit therein some worthwhile information. If this thing is



created, properly by both the students and the powers that be, great advances could be made toward better student-faculty relations. Let's use this new weapon tactfully. Coises, I been ferried!!!!

After spending three years on this campus, I had developed the honor and distinction of having been B.S.T.C.'s most-nominated-and-never-elected candidate. Ah, but fate struck me an evil blow! On November 16, I attended an F.T.A. meeting in Hazleton, and bingo—I'm elected president of something. Naturally, I brooded long and loud, for my record had been shattered. Finally, however, I came up with one consoling thought. I was on foreign soil when elected; therefore, my record is still intact.

Sheriff draws line on eviction

or You'll get wind of this!!!!

A young couple recently got wind of an invader in their attic after they had retired for the evening. The local sheriff's office refused to render any assistance on the grounds that they couldn't shoot guns in houses. A rat trap was set, but it failed to do anything except provoke a penetrating, permeating shot from the intruder, who shook clear of the trap. The male member of this couple was given the day off by his employer—for obvious reasons—to rid his house of a house-breaker.—The invader? A skunk, with the customary built-in atomizer.

Science marches on . . .

Recently I found it necessary to present my ninth grade general science class with a short but important quiz. We had been discussing a unit on biology and the chemical elements and compounds that make up living and non-living materials. One question asked was: "What element constitutes the greatest difference between living and non-living materials?" I, fool that I am, expected, along with the authors of the text, that the answer would be carbon. However, three young maidens disagreed with us, for they had as their answers "sex." All of which proves one need not be a great scientist to discover new elements.

He dood it . . .

In this column last year, Max Kaplan, my former cohort, and I quoted the honorable Ed Confer as stating that the 1951 Husky football team would be one of its best. He further noted that they would be a little lighter than the year before but would in addition be much faster. It seems that Ed sort of hit the nail on the proverbial head. Again this year he has gone out on the limb to state that next year will see another great team on the hill. He observes that if we don't lose a game, we will again have an undefeated season. We could hardly have anything else, since Ed will be the number one man as far as managers go. It was he who donated his invaluable managerial services to Indiana when they arrived here without a manager of their own.

Parting thought . . .

"Tis said that money talks. On this we all agree, for to us it usually says good-bye.

THE WARD FUND

The Ward Fund was established in memory of Miss Irma R. Ward by alumni who had worked in the dining room while she was college dietitian (1924-1939). Miss Ward had been in the habit of making small temporary loans to students and the dining room alumni decided that a fund to make such loans would be an appropriate memorial to her. In recent years some of the college organizations have made gifts to the Ward Fund.

Any student needing a small loan to meet an emergency may make application to Dean Kehr who is acting as treasurer for the Alumni Committee. The Ward Fund loans up to \$30.00 for a period of time less than a semester.

In Commemoration

"The marks of age are quickly wrought,
A decade's but a fleeting thought."

That "experience is the best teacher" has been a maxim long contemplated and expounded upon through the years. It is assumed that by observing the good, we lean toward it; by observing evil, we shrink from it and its consequences.

A brief ten years ago, the forces of a world untaught by World War I tore down that last faint hope which our nation had toward neutrality and plunged it into the worst conflict of its career.

On December 7, 1941, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. For four desperate years thereafter, this nation joined the world in its fighting, killing, dying, winning, and losing.

And then it was all over. The war to beat wars was finished; we all said it was to be the last. We could plainly see the marks which four years of fighting had left upon us. Time plus war had equalled mass destruction. However we were told this ruin was to serve as a reminder for future war-mongers to beware.

It took but five years to drive to oblivion all such hopes or dreams. No, not World War III, merely an undeclared continuance of the second one, with fascism under new disguise.

Will this world of ours never learn? Or has this decade and the countless lives given to a cause been used in vain? Will whoever commemorates December 7 in 1962 have occasion to regret the second decade, or will that passage of time be scarcely noticeable, for it will have passed quietly, in peace? We pray so.

So You Want To Be a Teacher?

Here on the campus of a teacher's college it makes pretty good sense to nourish a desire to enter the teaching profession. Everyone sort of takes it for granted here. But there are those who, having never been inspired in this direction, will ask in all sincerity, "Why?" And there are those of us who will be stumped for an answer.

When you face the facts squarely, even you may ask "Why?"—Why have you decided to devote your life to teaching subject matter in a classroom year in and year out? Why are you willing to face criticism on the part of both your students and their parents in order to teach them things they probably would rather not learn? Why are you spending four years studying for a profession while your high school friends are earning their own living and establishing their own homes? There must be some reason, or you wouldn't be here.

Perhaps you've never really given the matter serious consideration, and maybe you've never had to give any reason for your choice.

For some of us, there was never any real struggle involved in deciding the issue. Mother or Dad was a teacher, and you've followed along in his or her footsteps. Or perhaps it all began when you played "school" at the age of six or seven and you were the teacher. Of course, you didn't recognize it then, but that was the beginning of an ambition to teach others and to share what knowledge you had with them. So, as you grew older, it was natural for you to turn to teaching in order that you might give expression to that inspiration.

It would be rather foolish to guess that the reason for your choice was monetary. The teaching profession is a far cry from a "get rich quick" scheme. To say teachers are underpaid might not even be wrong, and yet we are here working, studying, and paying to become teachers.

Why? Don't shake your head in despair and blame your confusion on a mistaken choice. You were not really wrong. No other profession in the world offers so great an opportunity for you to lend a hand in molding the world of tomorrow. You have the very best material the world has to offer with which to work — the American youth.

In addition to this, you are in a field of work which will never be out of date. Machines will never take your place. As long as man exists, he will seek after knowledge; and just as long must teachers stand ready to guide his faltering footsteps in the right path. And though they may be few, some of your students will always look back and say, "My teacher made me the man I am today." Is this not reward enough for any human being? To know that you have made the road of life a little easier by lending a helping hand to a climbing youth gives a deep sense of personal satisfaction that silver and gold cannot purchase. So lift your head proudly when you say to the world, "I am a teacher."

(ab)

Roundup of Our Football Season

Bloomsburg 20—Mansfield 7

Sparked by the hard running of Bob Lang and Tom Spack, the Huskies successfully opened the 1951 football season with a convincing 20-7 verdict over a scrappy but out-manned Mansfield team. Although the Huskies only had a two-touchdown edge, there was never any serious doubt as to the final outcome.

All the Husky scoring was done in the first half—Lang capped two of the drives with short runs, and Tom Spack added the third marker with a dazzling 71 yard dash on a reverse. Linckhorst converted on two occasions to add to the Husky total.

The not-to-be-denied Mountaineers tallied with seconds remaining on a brilliant 50 yard run through the entire Husky team.

Bloomsburg 35—Lock Haven 7

The Huskies, playing before the first home crowd of the year, treated the fans to a tremendous display of power football as they ran around, thru, and over a bewildered band of Bald Eagles, scoring almost at will.

Bob Lang again scored twice with Charlie Brennan, Tom Spack, and Barney Osevala providing the additional T.D.'s. Linckhorst converted 5 times to complete the scoring.

The reserves saw plenty of action in this game and came close to scoring themselves on several occasions. Lock Haven tallied in the first quarter, but this was the extent of their offensive maneuverings for the evening, as they were simply outclassed in all fields of endeavor.

Bloomsburg 41—Millersville 14

The Huskies, playing their second home game of the year, found a small but fast Millersville team fairly hard to handle at the outset but quickly remedied the disturbance with a strong defense and an overpowering offense.

Bob Lang scored twice on brilliant runs to keep his two-touchdown-a-game record intact. Barney Osevala also tallied twice, with Tom Shukis and Jack Long both adding one marker. Linckhorst converted on all but one occasion.

Millersville gained both of their scores via the air route—this being the only definite weakness in the Husky defensive set-up, as the Marauders painfully found out.

Bloomsburg 41—Shippensburg 14

The Huskies were rudely rocked back on their heels as the Red Raiders tallied 6 points on the first play from scrimmage and then added the bonus point to take a 7-0 lead before one whole minute had ticked away on the clock.

This quick job served only to ignite the offensive fireworks of the Huskies, who were playing before a large Homecoming Day Crowd. Sparked by the accurate passing of Tom Spack and the running of full-backs Jack Long and Barney Osevala, the Huskies poured it on, and held Shippensburg in check the rest of the game, although Mills of the Red Raiders did manage to break loose on a kick-off return late in the final quarter and traveled 85 yards to score.

Bloomsburg 28—Kutztown 0

Tom Spack was the main cog in the Husky machine in this win as he led the Huskies to a 28-0 victory over a determined Kutztown team. The Johnstown wingback passed for three touchdowns and scored one himself to personally account for all four of the Husky markers.

Pitted against the stiffest forward wall of the season, the Huskies displayed only a faint shadow of the power that smothered four previous opponents. Their ground attack sputtered repeatedly and needed strong aerial support to keep the touchdown drives in high gear.

The Golden Avalanche threatened early but failed to capitalize, and had to remain on the defense most of the afternoon.

Bloomsburg 27—Wilkes 7

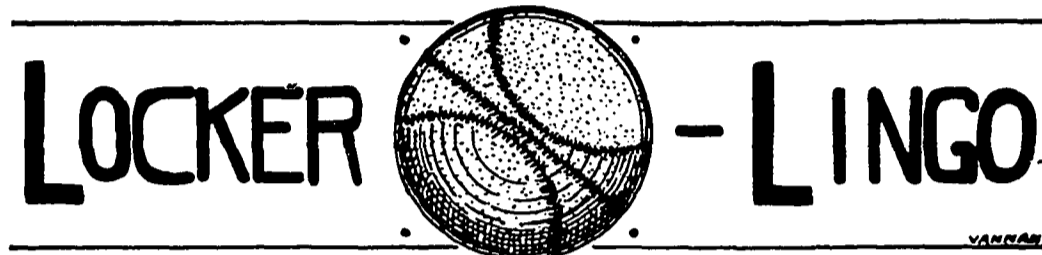
Playing in weather that wasn't fit for an Eskimo, the Huskies powered their way to their sixth triumph of the year. Lang and Osevala carried the offensive load, Lang scoring twice; Osevala and Jack Long each crossing the double-stripe once.

The game was very hotly contested during the first half with Husky fumbles causing most of the trouble. The Huskies took the field after intermission with a

Accepts Trophy



Coach Bob Redman accepts the trophy which was recently presented to B.S.T.C.'s undefeated football team.



Now that the last victory cheer has rung from Olympus in praise of our Huskies, still more laurels have been heaped upon the team and our extraordinary head mentor, genial Bob Redman. First of all, backfield ace Bob Lang, who scored 72 points in the 1951 campaign, was chosen for the All-State teachers first team back field. On the line, powerful John Nemetz was selected. On the second squad, rifle-armed Tom Spack was picked for the back field, and Russ Verhousky on the line. Honorable mention honors went to Lambrinos, Shukis, Ziegenfuss, and Bidelspach. On the All-State squad, Bob Lang grabbed a second team defensive slot, while Johnny Nemetz toted second team offensive laurels. In the honorable mention department, Spack and Verhousky were recognized for their versatile ability at the backfield and end positions respectively. In addition to all this fine team praise, coach Bob Redman who led the Husky charges, was selected, and rightly so, as the "Coach of the Year" in the Tutor ranks. Congratulations, from the entire college community goes to these fine boys and the other members of the team for their fine play that netted them such deserving recognition for their genuine ability and their undefeated, untied campaign. Special orchids go to Redman and his aides who cracked the Husky reins, steering the Maroon and Gold to unprecedented heights. Let's hope that all "Friendly College" teams represent B.S.T.C. in this fine, rugged, and sportsman-like manner.

From here and there . . . the season's final percentage for crystal-balling, totaled 112 correct picks against 43 miscues or a percentage of 72.8 . . . best wishes to the floor squad on their already-begun hardwood campaign. Under the helm of head tutor, Harold Shelly and his assistant Bells Colone, the Maroon and Gold should go places in the State Teachers ranks. The race for this crown will probably be between Indiana, Millersville, with Shippensburg and Bloom, and possibly Lock Haven rated an outside chance for the title . . . Bells Colone, Husky student and coach has been pacing the Wilkes-Barre professional Barons to their share of early season wins . . . "Stump" Stonik, B.S.T.C. January '52 grad, former football star, and Freshman squad coach for the past season, will probably accept a job in Baltimore upon his graduation next month . . . Look for a powerful grid team from out of state to travel to the Husky den for a battle with the Maroon and Gold next fall . . . also in the same line, watch for several strong additions to the M & G grid card, teams that Bloom has never played before . . . thanks go to Walkers Jewelers in town who presented a football trophy to the college in recognition of their top-flight season.

mere seven point lead but didn't take long to settle the issue.

The reserves saw quite a bit of action in the final stanza, and held the stubborn Colonels in check up until the final play of the game, when a desperate last-second heave spelled touchdown.

Bloomsburg 16—West Chester 7

The Huskies waited a long time for this one, and when the going got rough they were more than up to the occasion. They out-fought, out-maneuvered, and out-smarted the Golden Rams at every turn and this meant victory in the end.

West Chester scored early and it looked as though the humiliating defeat of the previous year was going to be repeated. The Huskies retaliated quickly, however, by registering a safety and two quick T.D.'s before the half ended, thus leading 16-7. Although there was no further scoring, the second half was not devoid of excitement as the Rams threatened time and again only to be thwarted by a stubborn Husky defense. It was a team victory—short but sweet.

Bloomsburg 20—Indiana 0

Although definitely playing below normal after last week's brilliant win over West Chester, the Huskies retained enough of their spirit and determination in light of a possible undefeated season and trounced a big and aggressive Indiana eleven 20-0.

Indiana threatened to score on their first series of plays, but the Huskies held with their backs to

Teachers Conference

THE FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
BLOOMSBURG	7	0	0	255
California	4	1	0	145
Clarion	3	1	0	135
West Chester	3	1	0	125
Kutztown	3	2	0	120
Shippensburg	4	3	0	110
East Stroudsburg	2	2	0	090
Slippery Rock	1	2	0	025
Indiana	5	3	1	012
Edinboro	0	3	1	012
Mansfield	1	4	0	000
Millersville	3	5	0	000
Cheyney	0	3	0	000
Lock Haven	0	6	0	000

Victory Trail

Bloomsburg 20	Mansfield	7
Bloomsburg 35	Lock Haven	7
Bloomsburg 41	Millersville	14
Bloomsburg 41	Shippensburg	14
Bloomsburg 28	Kutztown	0
Bloomsburg 27	Wilkes	7
Bloomsburg 16	West Chester	7
Bloomsburg 20	Indiana	0

the wall, and drove for their first and deciding score with Spack covering the lost 15 yards on a reverse.

There was no more scoring until the third quarter, when Lang and Brennan waltzed across the goal line with the clinching markers. Linckhorst made good on two of the three attempts at conversion, the last one accounting for the 1000th point scored by a Husky team in the last five years. A fitting climax to another successful season!

Maroon and Gold Hoopsters Will Travel to Meet Golden Avalanche

Coach of the Year

"Coach of the year" is the honor bestowed upon Bob Redman by the Associated Press in conjunction with the picking of the outstanding players of the teachers college football conference.

This is an honor well given, for Mr. Redman has spent many arduous hours during this past season developing and encouraging the Huskies along the victory trail. It was not an easy task and Coach Redman should be commended for his untiring efforts to help the boys. We of BSTC say, "Thanks, coach, for a job well done."

Nemetz and Lang Make State Team

PLAYER	COLLEGE	POS.	HT.	WT.
Dann	Shippensburg	E	6' 1"	180
NEMETZ	BLOOM	T	6' 1"	180
Pancell	West Chester	G	5' 7"	230
Garland	Millersville	C	6' 0"	175
Shaw	Clarion	G	6' 0"	192
Cheeks	Slippery Rock	T	6' 0"	255
Bulley	California	E	6' 1"	175
Shaffer	Indiana	B	5' 10"	170
LANG	BLOOM	B	5' 11"	205
Prender	West Chester	B	6' 0"	195
Natali	California	B	6' 0"	195

Second Team

Ends: Alexander, Mill, and Eyles, Sly Rock
Tackles: Dewterbaugh, E. Stroud, and Huber, Indiana

Guards: Cockley, Shipp, and ZEIGENFUSE, BLOOM

Center: Nagg, Calif.

Backs: Hersh, W. Chester; Pritchard, East Stroud.; SPACK, BLOOM and Gerlock, Shipp.

Honorable Mention

Ends: MC LAUGHLIN, VERHOUSKY, BLOOM; and Sawick, Kutztown.

Centers: Eustler, W. Chest.; Malasky, Edinboro; SHUKIS, BLOOM; and Zanowicz, Mansfield.

Backs: Bevevino, Clarion; Blue, Kutztown; Czup, Clarion; Friend, E. Stroud.; Geiger, Mill.; Johnson, Sly Rock; LAMBRINOS, BLOOM; Mains, Calif.; and Shepanski, Mansfield.

Basketball Mentor



Harold Shelly

Lang Ranks Seventh In State Scoring

FINAL STATE SCORING

Players	G	Tds	Pnt	Fg	Tp
Prender, W. Chester	0	10	25	0	85
Myers, Bucknell	0	14	0	0	84
Talman, Bucknell	0	14	0	0	84
Hersh, W. Chester	0	13	0	0	78
Young, Susque.	6	0	20	1	77
Bogunowski, Stanton	0	10	15	0	75
LANG, BLOOM	8	12	0	0	72
Litzinger, St. Vinc.	8	12	0	0	72
Witmer, F & M	7	11	0	0	66
Haner, Villa	8	8	13	0	61
Marasky, Waynes	0	0	0	0	50
Luchok, Carn. Tech.	0	8	0	0	54
Mantz, Westminster	8	8	0	0	48
Natali, Calif.	8	8	0	0	48
Leschayo, Juniata	7	8	0	0	48
Franchetti, Nat. Ag.	0	8	0	0	48
Davis, F & M	0	8	0	0	48
Sirok, Westminster	8	5	16	0	40
Addigo, Villanova	8	7	0	0	40
Gerlock, Shippensburg	8	7	0	0	42
Pritchard, E. Stroud.	8	7	0	0	42
Glabrecht, Dickinson	8	7	0	0	42
Miller, Kings	8	7	0	0	42

This Modern Age . . .

The janitor, a robot who used no test-tubes and no chemistry, could be seen mechanically shoveling coal upon the crackling fire of our two boiler furnaces at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, a few years ago. Day in and day out he fought the battle of the blaze. The bright red tongue of the inferno lashed his brow until his face and torso grew a bright crimson color and hot steaming sweat engulfed his whole body.

No longer need he swelter at the mercy of this hideous cruel monster. No siree! Marching out of the laboratory onto the Bloomsburg campus is a new iron fireman. Yes, this new automatic stoker, three boiler, furnace will shovel its own coal, expell its own ashes and really keep the North Hall fellows warm. We've really motorized the janitor.

Husky Squad Shows Ability, Experience

Coach Shelly will take his 1951-52 edition of Husky Loopsters on their first road trip tomorrow night as they travel to Kutztown, where they will meet the Golden Avalanche in their first conference battle.

The Huskies, with the Harpur game of last night under their belt, will have experience and full strength ready for the always-tough Dutch, who are led by the fine pivot play of Bill Close. Coach Shelly did not lose a man from last year's squad, except for the ineligible Jim Thompson. From last year's 9 win-7 loss squad, Shelly has such clever courtmen as Dave Linkhorst, Chuck Daly, Don Butler, Al Williams, Ed Goodheart, Bob Gerheart, Danny Boychuck, and Bill Byham. These men are bolstered by sparkplug Larry Kzansnak and 6'6" Doug Erickson from the Junior team and a couple of promising freshmen: Fred Betz, sharpshooting set shot from Allentown, and lanky Bob Shuttlesworth, of Ashland's line team.

From this array of talent the hardcourt mentor will probably open the contest with Dashing Don Butler, Warrior Run senior and second high point-man of last season, and lefty Bill Byham at forwards; clever ball-handler Dave Linkhorst, Mahanoy City product, and Charlie Daly, Kane senior who led the Husky scoring machine last year, at guard. These four will revolve around the pivot play of the sky-reaching Doug Erickson, the needed height to make the Huskies dangerous. This combination can be altered at any time by the insertion of capable ball handlers such as Nanticoke's Al Williams, deadly set shot Larry Kzansnak, fiery West Hazleton product, and Fred Betz, set-shot artist from Allentown.

Last year's game at Kutztown was an uphill battle for the Huskies. Down 18 points at halftime, the Shellymen bounced back and won in the final half-minute as Danny Boychuck dropped in a two-pointer to give the locals a thrilling 52-50 triumph. The Dutch invaded Centennial Gym for the season's finale and throwing up an unexpected zone defense kept the Huskies at bay until Charlie Daly's side shots opened the gap and provided the margin of victory for the Shellymen.

Lock Haven Here Next Wednesday

At Centennial Gymnasium on Wednesday evening, the Huskies will meet the Bald Eagles in the first of a two game series. The Huskies will be out to avenge two decisive setbacks suffered at the hands of the Lock Haven hoopsters last season. The Bald Eagles are known for their size and aggressiveness.

Returning to the wars again this season for the Eagles will be big "Fish" Miller 6' 5" pivotman who does an excellent job in controlling the boards and also gets his share of the points. In the backcourt will be Bobbie McDarmoth, one of the leading scorers for the past few seasons. McDarmoth is a good outside shooter and an excellent driver. John Evertt, a transfer from Duquesne University, is expected to give Lock Haven added strength in the rebound department. The Bald Eagles come here with five practice games under their belts and therefore should be in mid-season form.

For the Huskies, who have every member of last year's quintet returning, it looks like Don Butler and Bill Byham at forwards with big Doug Erickson ready at center, and in the back court it's a real toss-up with Chuck Daly, Al Williams, Dave Linkhorst, Larry Kzansnak and Fred Betz all striving for guard position.

Don "Hooks" Butler, speedster from Warrior Run, will be attempting to take up where he left off last year tossing in 178 markers.

Bill "Buck" Byham, top rebounder and third high scorer last season, will be at a forward post. Big Doug Erickson, 6' 6" pivotman will, give the Huskies added strength on the boards along with his tip-in artistry.

In the backcourt there will be Dave Linkhorst, top foul shooter of last year. Al Williams, roly-poly set-shot artist; Larry Kzansnak (Continued on page 4)

Current Currents

by Dave Newbury



The Little Green Palace on the Hill . . .

The pigment daubers finally have worked their way inside. They've started to paint the upper deck of the lounge a beautiful, soft, pastel . . . you guessed it — green! Now, there is nothing wrong with green — if you're Irish. I mean, what's so unusual about having green halls, green firetowers, green dorm rooms, green offices, green classrooms, and a green cafeteria? Dr. Andruss told us the reason for the wearing of the green—the painters can't mix any other shade. (Besides, it is Christmas.) There's still hope, though; maybe the State will have some nice, bright yellow paint left over from traffic signs. Then we can have everything yellow for six or seven years. Actually, it really is good to have the walls rejuvenated.

The Fruits of Victory . . .

College Council voted that fifteen hundred bucks be set aside to buy jackets and provide food at a banquet for the Husky ball maulers. They already have one big dinner under their belts which they picked up down at the Moose last week. "Big Bob" received a gold trophy in assembly in behalf of all the boys. Incidentally, my private enterprise "Daddy" Lang made the All-State-Teachers-College team and second defensive team on the All-State lineup. Slow-walking, hard-charging Frank Bidelspach did a neat trick for a freshman and made third team, All-State-Teachers. To the whole undefeatable bunch we say "Hurray" and "Hip-hip!"

The Moan Pays Off

The modified moan I issued a long time back concerning the inconsistent operation of the Obiter-sponsored Coed of the Year deal seems to have borne some interesting fruit. J. Burns, this year's driver of the Obiter omnibus, tells that the Coed is back in style. There will be a Coed Contest this year. Don't know all the dope yet, but she'll have her pictures in the Obiter after she is named at the Junior Prom; the class representatives will be connected with the nomination of contestants. The entire student body will get to vote on the various attributes of the even-more-varied femmes. Any way you want it, the angles and the curves seem a nice, warm topic for a discussion in the coming cold winter months.

Funeral in the West Chester "Quad Angles" . . .

I love journalism and all its little idiosyncrasies (Don't ask me, Floyd, I just put it in because it sounded good). Witness the way it is possible to change emphasis. The West Chester college paper came out previous to the Big Game with a big, bold banner head: **RAMS TO MEET UNDEFEATED BLOOMSBURG!** After the Game and after a long period of spade work we dug out an item buried deep down in the lower page cemetery: Rams Bow to Bloomsburg. It was set in microscopic head size. All I got to say is: Yuk! Yuk!

Angus and the Lost Car Caper . . .

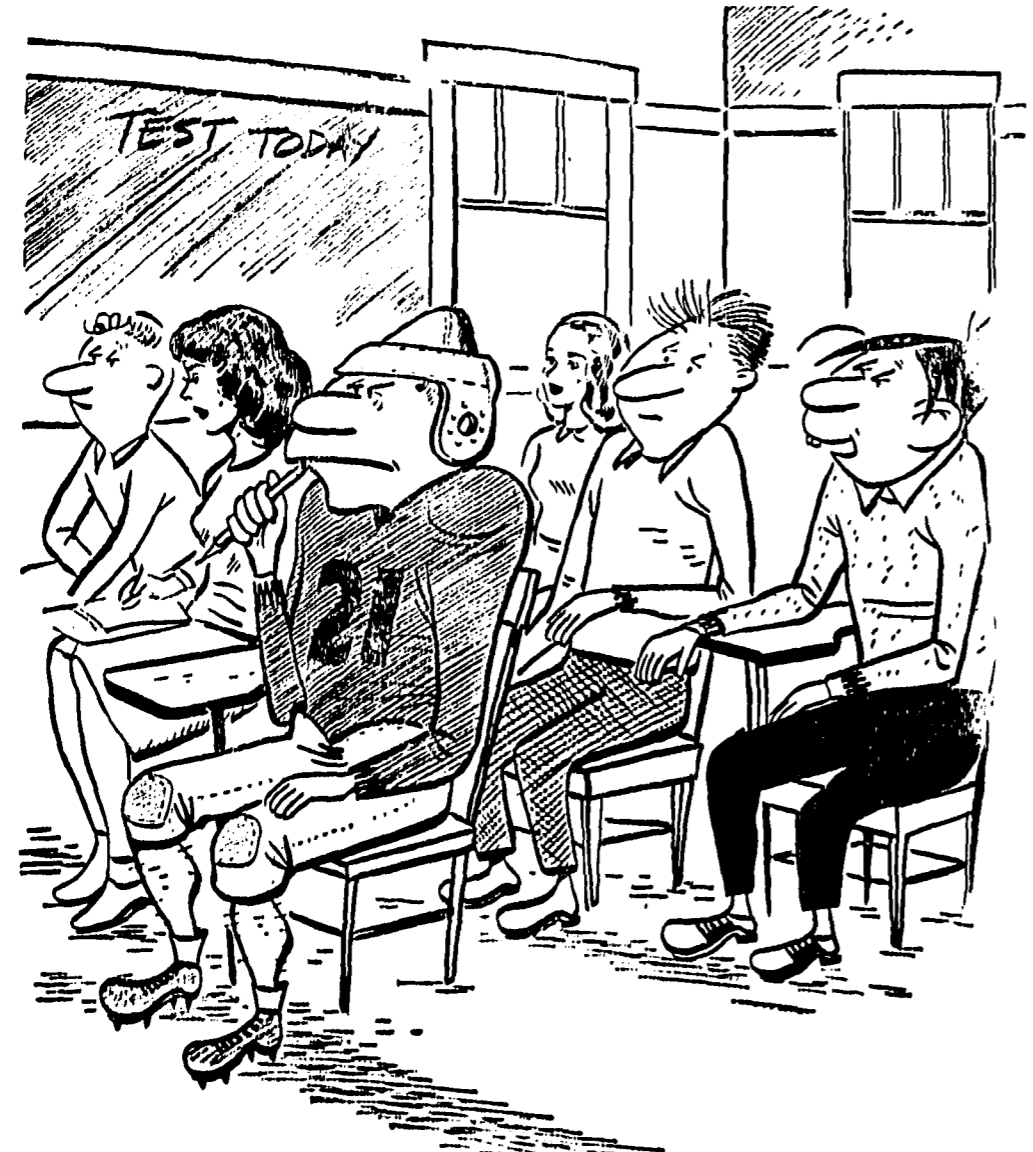
One thing you can say for mass-produced cars like the peasant vehicle, Chevrolet, is that they all look alike. Ask John Angus or Jack Long, or even Bernie Mont. Seems that Angus asked Jack to take his car down and get the horn fixed. Jack bailed down the steps and took the first car that looked like John's. Result: Bernie Mont, the Deans, and the local constabulary looking for a lost car, a bill for \$1.65 for repairing a perfectly good horn, and Angus still without his horn repaired.

Count first your blessings . . .

Kibitzers should heed the example set recently at Kutztown. Students staged an orderly walkout in protest against too many restrictions on student activities. Girls had to be in at 8:00, student government didn't have enough power, etc. The sad part is that both the student and the faculty-administration groups had some basis for discussion but they didn't get together. Nothing is gained by taking action before every other means of settlement is exhausted. The only big think at stake, to my sometimes muddled way of thinking is that restrictions of this sort kill a prized thing on college campuses—Student initiative. Any how think about it, the next time your saying a slow eleven o'clock good night in the hall near the Dean of Women's office.

For the use of confused readers . . .

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNPOQRSTUVWXYZ ;:!()? Note: This is to be inserted wherever my friend the linotype operator* fouls up. (Operator's note: The extra "U" in the alphabet above is according to copy. Copy on hand for your examination.)



"Yeah, he knows the season is over, but he's afraid ole Proff, Snarf will forget he's an athlete."

Marines Prepare

(Continued from page 1)

years old at the time of enrollment, not over 27 on the first day of July, 1952, and can pass the physical and other requirements. Upon graduation, enrollees are sent to Quantico, Virginia, for 10 weeks of intensive training before receiving commissions as second lieutenants. Afterwards, they receive five months of specialized officer schooling.

The Platoon Leader Class is open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who are at least 17 years old and who will be less than 25 on the first of July in the year they expect to graduate. Training for members of this program consists of two summer training periods of six weeks during consecutive summers. Commissions are given upon graduation from college.

Members of both programs are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and are not liable for the draft.

Coeds enrolling in the Women Officer Training Class must be over 18 at the time of enrollment, and not over 25 on the first of July in the year they expect to graduate. Their training also consists of two summer periods of six weeks each. Upon graduation, they receive commissions as second lieutenants and may elect to either go on active duty or remain as second lieutenants in the inactive reserve.

Transportation to and from the summer training camps is provided, as are uniforms, medical and dental care, food, housing, Post Exchange, and other privileges on the post. Students attending summer training are paid corporal's pay (\$95.55 monthly) for the first summer and a sergeant's pay (\$117.50 monthly) for the second six weeks.

Captain Koehnlein will return to the campus on January 30th and 31st to interview students interested in these programs. Further information may be obtained before that time by writing the Captain at Room 607, New Cus-

Fellowships

(Continued from page 1)

of the Fellow's choice. Senior science majors are specially urged to apply. Applicants for these fellowships will be required to take a Fellowship Record Examination which will be administered at approximately 175 selected centers throughout the United States on January 18, 1952. Stipends will range from \$1,400 to \$1,600 plus tuition and laboratory fees. In certain cases grants will be made for dependents. Applications for fellowships for the academic year 1952-53 must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council by January 7, 1952.

Committees Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

The Dance Program Committee will consist of Glenn Fogel, Robert Womer, and Ronald Bushick. Transportation will be arranged by Harry Fenstermacher and George Baksi.

James Babcock and Marian Payne will be in charge of refreshments. The Decorations Committee will be composed of Calvin Kanyuck, Stanley LeVan, and Dyar Haddad. Arrangements for the orchestra will be made by David Jenkins and Robert Laubscher.

The Publicity Committee is made up of Philip Weinstein, Irene Eckert, and John Stonik.

A Class Picture Committee, consisting of William Kreisher and Joseph Pelchar, and a Cap and Gown Committee, composed of George Smith and Russell Brachman, have also been appointed.

tom House, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Lock Haven Here Next Wednesday

(Continued on page 3)

znak, an excellent playmaker and driver; Fred Betz, a freshman from Allentown and also a gooo set-shot.

In reserve, will be fast and agile, Danny Boychuck, big EE Goodhart, and clever Bob Gerrhardt.

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