

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXX

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, February 1, 1952

Number 10

Austrian Student Group to Present Evening Program

Austria will send her most charming ambassadors, music and youth, to B.S.T.C. on Thursday, February 7, when 18 students on leave from Austrian universities present a musical show of gay Austrian melodies, folk dances and yodeling at 8 p.m. in Carver Hall Auditorium.

The group, which will arrive about noon on Thursday, will sleep in the dormitories and stay on the B.S.T.C. campus until they leave on Friday morning. Entertainment for them is being planned by some of the campus organizations, since one of their primary aims is to meet and learn to know American students at firsthand.

These young Austrians are on an eight-months tour of United States cities and universities in a unique gesture of international goodwill. By means of the tour, the student ambassadors who created the show hope to introduce Americans to the colorful culture of Austria, and at the same time, to learn for themselves about life in America so they may write and lecture about it when they return home.

All young university students or school teachers, the 8 girls and 10 boys represent as many regions of Austria as do the songs and dances they perform in their show; they come from the Alps, the Tyrol, Carinthia, Styria, Upper and Lower Austria, Innsbruck, Graz, Salzburg, and legendary Vienna.

Experts in the songs, dances, and musical instruments of their regions, the student ambassadors were selected for this unique production by the "Amt fuer Student-entwanderungen", an organization founded after World War I by Dr. Oskar F. Bock, lector at the University of Vienna. This "Office for Student Tours" was formed as a token of gratitude for aid rendered Austrian students by the college students of the United States and Great Britain.

In their fields of study, the Austrian students resemble any American university group. Among them are students of modern languages, engineering, law, physics, history, music, dramatic arts, education, banking, commerce, economics, agriculture, and forestry.

While on their tour of American cities and universities, the cast hopes to become thoroughly acquainted with the American way of life and to write and lecture about it when they return home.

To the accompaniment of the harp, zither, guitar, and accordion, a profusion of rollicking songs, dances, and yodeling numbers, culled from the folkways of all Austria will fill the lively two-hour program. The troupe's brilliant and authentic costumes have been loaned by the provincial museums of Austria.

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2**
Basketball—Home
..... Millersville S.T.C.
Centennial Gym
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5**
Dramatic Club & Alpha Psi Omega
Carver Hall
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6**
Basketball—Home
..... Mansfield S.T.C.
Centennial Gym
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7**
Business Club 3:00 P.M.
Navy Hall Auditorium
- Gamma Theta Upsilon, 7:30 P.M.
Science Hall Social Rooms
- Poetry Club 3:00 P.M.
Room J, Noetting Hall

Two Teachers Added to Faculty



Dr. C. Cornelia Brong

Newly-appointed instructor in speech correction and speech is Dr. C. Cornelia Brong, from Pen Argyl, Pennsylvania. Dr. Brong was graduated from Pen Argyl High School and later attended Hood College, in Frederick, Maryland. After obtaining her degree of Master of Arts at the Teachers College, Columbia University, she was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Northwestern University.

Dr. Brong has had considerable experience in teaching speech, dramatics, and English in the public schools of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In addition, she has been director of the speech and hearing clinic and head of the entire speech department at Lock Haven State Teachers College and supervisor of the speech and hearing clinic at Northwestern University.

Since 1947, Dr. Brong has been assistant professor of clinical speech at Pennsylvania State College, working with all students who desired help with speech problems; she also worked in the outpatient and diagnostic clinic, which gives aid to persons outside the college.

Dr. Brong helped to organize Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech society; she is now National Executive Secretary of the organization.



Miss Dorothy Stolp

Another newcomer to B.S.T.C. is Miss Dorothy Stolp, who is teaching general speech and English and is directing dramatics and campus radio programs.

A native of Spokane, Washington, Miss Stolp is a graduate of Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Washington, and the University of Washington; she was awarded the degree of Master of Arts by Northeastern University.

Miss Stolp has taught in the elementary schools in the state of Washington, and taught at Louisiana State University while working there on her doctorate. She will receive her Ph.D. from that institution in June, 1952.

During World War II, Miss Stolp served with the Coast Guard at Palm Beach and Cleveland, working mainly in public relations. Her first teaching position after the service, at Hutchinson (Kansas) Junior College, released a man—who promptly joined the Coast Guard.

Miss Stolp has belonged to community theatre groups and, as an undergraduate at Eastern Washington, she was a member of the college dramatic group. This organization played, among other places, to the state mental hospital and state penitentiary. Miss Stolp says that the largest audience before which she ever played was in the penitentiary; its auditorium seats 3500.

Burns Announces Obiter 52 on Way

"Obiter is the book for you in '52" seems to be the basic idea behind this year's edition of the college annual. John Burns, editor of the yearbook, has promised an improved version of the Obiter. The book has an interesting and modern layout, with new photos of various campus sites and activities.

The Obiter sales campaign will be boosted with the Co-ed of the Year Contest. This contest was initiated with the 1950 OBITER and is well on the way to becoming a campus custom. The Co-ed will be

(Continued on page 4)

Many January Grads Have Jobs Teaching

Twenty-eight seniors were graduated at the commencement service Wednesday evening, January 16, in Carver Hall Auditorium. Of these members of the graduating class, fourteen followed the secondary curriculum, six, the elementary curriculum, and seven, the business curriculum.

Several of these former B.S.T.C. students have already begun teaching. In the secondary field, Jack Lenhart is teaching in Unionville, Pennsylvania; Nelson Kile is at the Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Virginia; Russell Brachman, in Linthicum Heights, Maryland; Marian Payne in Easton, Maryland; Robert Womer in Turbotville, Pennsylvania; and George Smith is employed at the Hazleton Speech Clinic. Michael Dorak and Harry Fenstermacher are enrolled for post-graduate courses at Bucknell University. Others who were in the secondary course of study were: David Jenk-

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Council Discusses Contributions to Charity Groups

The College Council opened its January 28 meeting with a heated discussion concerning the touchy topic of student contributions to charitable and educational organizations. The organization involving most of the discussion was the World Student Service Fund, which supplies the students of Europe with the material needs to acquire a college education. Other charities which have sought contributions were Negro colleges and religious groups.

Treasurer Hurtt stated that in previous years, an item in the council budget of approximately \$100 was set aside for donations to various charities. The 1951-1952 budget, however, has no such provision; and if contributions are made, the money must be either taken from the reserve fund or raised by canvassing the student body.

After lengthy debate, a motion was passed that a committee be appointed to investigate all charities to which the Council would consider giving or for which it would approve soliciting money from the student body.

The second matter of business was the selection of representatives to attend the State Teachers College Student Government Conference at West Chester. One representative from Bloomsburg will act as chairman of a panel discussion on College Council—College Community relationships. It was decided that four people, one from each class, will be sent. Maynard Harring was elected from the Senior class; David Newbury was selected from the Junior class, to act as discussion leader.

(Continued on page 4)

"Battle of the Classes" Is Held Again in Assembly

Olympian Ready For Publication; Out This Month

The Shrimp Boats are Coming—so is The Olympian, on that red-letter day—February 19. The familiar discus hurler will adorn the blue and white cover. The contents of the 1952 Olympian are top-quality material obtained from student writers on our campus. It is a combination literary and humor magazine designed to please all students.

A wealth of material has been prepared that is not only very readable, but eye-catching. Associate Editor Steve Wolfe has turned his talented pen to some engaging caricatures of campus types found enroute from the classroom to the lunch line. Several sports cartoons will have special appeal for anyone with a good sense of humor. And speaking of humor, the "Frothy" jokes will bring forth a hearty chuckle even after your Olympian has been filed away among your college memories.

A new wrinkle has been introduced in the forthcoming edition that will interest every member of the college community. Various outstanding personalities on cam-



Charles Andrews

pus have "paid for" a classified ad page to advertise their wares, griefs, and complaints. Don't miss such ads as "Looker's Used Car (?) Agency" and "Book Bargains." Guaranteed, laughs for all—just in fun, of course!

"Views on the News" will be of current interest, especially after you've heard the "Battle of the Classes" contestants air their news-keen minds. Compare your "nose for news" in answering the

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Miss A. Johnston Feted at Farewell Fraternity Dinner

Miss Alice Johnston, former head of the Speech Department, was honored by members of Alpha Psi Omega at a dinner held at Fest's recently.

Miss Johnston founded the honorary dramatic fraternity at Bloomsburg, and has been director of the Bloomsburg Players for a number of years. Her most current productions include such plays as: "The Late George Appleby", "The Barrets of Wimpole Street", and "Our Town".

Jeanne Ruckle presented Miss Johnston a token farewell gift from the fraternity. Attending the dinner were: Miss Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anthony, Jeanne Ruckle, Robert Laubscher, George Blyler, Jeanne Miller, Joanne Cuff, Laura Philo, James Clavaglia, and George Smith.

Time Subscriptions Awarded to Highest Individual Scorers

Yesterday's assembly program saw the upper and underclassmen of B.S.T.C. clash for the second time in "The Battle of the Classes". "Contemporary World Figures and Events" was the subject of the quiz show, which has now grown to be an annual event on campus.

Representatives from the Senior and Junior classes vie with those from the Sophomore and Freshman classes for the championship. Questions asked the contestants ranged from headline importance down to such as "What American Dean of Artists died last year at the age of eighty?"

Last year's battle saw the underclassmen sweep the contest with Charles Andrews the high scorer. The deadline of this issue was unfortunately too early to note yesterday's winners. However, since the questions used were taken from the pages of TIME, two one-year subscriptions were offered by the editors of that magazine to the highest individual scorers. The Maroon and Gold offered a third subscription in event of a tie.

Contestants for the contest were Ruth Glidden and John Burns, seniors; Mildred Mervine and Larry Ksanznak, Juniors; Mary Ann Fink and Gerald Houseknecht, Sophomores; Betty Hoover and Keith McKay, Freshmen.

Versatile Dean of Men John Hoch took over the role of Quizmaster and Coach Harold Shelly was time keeper. Judges for the contest were Dr. Nell Maupin, Mr. Edward T. DeVoe, and Mr. Edward A. Reams.

Program Chairman was Alfred Chiscon. Mr. Howard Fenstermaker is chairman of the Student-Faculty Assembly Committee, which sponsored the program. Dave Newbury is chairman of the student committee.

"The Battle of the Classes" was tape-recorded by radio station W. C. N. R. for future broadcast either today or tomorrow. The recording will then be sent along with photographs and news stories to TIME offices in New York.

Know Your C.G.A.

The presenting of assembly programs is a part of the work done by the Student Assembly Committee, which works in conjunction with the Faculty Assembly Committee. This committee is responsible for the organ music, the scripture readings, and the presenting of student announcements. They also take charge of both the student talent shows given during the regular assembly periods, and those which are given off the campus at various clubs, organizations, and schools.

This year the committee plans to arrange another quiz show similar to the one of last year which met with such favorable comment. It is hoped that this will stimulate student participation in assemblies as well as provide a program of educational value.

At regular intervals, the members meet with the Faculty Assembly Committee to help decide which paid performers should be included in the calendar. This general calendar is prepared months ahead of time, and allowances are made for "extra" programs which have a habit of making a sudden appearance.

Dave Newbury and Barbara Sherman now serve as Co-chairmen, while the members include: Joanne Helsley, Mary Lou Todd, Mickey Kasula, Leonora Macgill, Jim Clavaglia, Midge Wrzeniewski, Pat Boyle, Bill Kline, Alex Kubik, John Sibly, Mary Grace Almers, Tom Rowley, Karol Ruppel, Alfred Chiscon, Cora Gill, Elaine Gunther.

The Student Assembly Committee would appreciate any constructive suggestions on how to make the future assemblies more

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

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STRICTLY FOR CO-EDS

by Mary Lou Todd

"Hair—'tis the robe which curious nature weaves to hang upon the head. When we were born, God doth bestow that garment, when we die, then like a soft and silken canopy it still is over us. In spite of death, our hair grows in the grave, and that alone looks fresh, when all our other beauty is gone."

This particular quotation comes from the great English Dramatist, Thomas Decker. I've cited it in order to stress the importance of hair in the life of a woman. But more about that later. Right now let's turn our attention to some of the styles on campus.

Sara Jane Hoffman is well protected from rain, snow, sleet, and hail in her full deep purple raincoat. The collar is trimmed with gold velvet, and has an added section of purple attached by two buttons to hold the collar up when you want to protect your neck from the wind. Now add three large buttons sewn with a star in the center, and complete the coat with raglan sleeves having large pointed cuffs. This is really an asset in any girl's wardrobe.

Grey seems to be one of the most popular colors this year. Many of the outfits are two-toned while a famous popular combination is grey with a touch of red. Nira McQuown wore a neat looking suit the other day. It was deep grey accordin pleated skirt with a waist-length jacket also in grey but showing a dash of red cord-uroy binding. The peter pan collar also had red binding. The jacket had three-quarter length sleeves with a cuff. Sounds pretty nice, doesn't it?

Perhaps you may have noticed that it takes more than just yards and yards of material to make that fitted coat stick out in the skirt. There is a secret and it can all be summed up in two words—padded hips. Back in grandmother's day this was quite the fad. In fact, it was a definite necessity. It seems a little odd that we do go back in style in many different ways. I have in mind right now the idea of the longer skirts and the bustle back dresses. Many of the suits we purchase today have a piece of stiff material in the hips. I don't know just what the material is. Perhaps, just crenoline. I've noticed also that these fitted coats have the added attraction all around the waistline. What will they think of next?

"Here, Fluffy" seems to be one of the favored expressions on campus today what with the few poodle cuts we do have. Yes, it looks like they've done it again—invented an extreme hair style that emphasizes curls, curls, and more curls all over the head. In case you don't know how it's done, I'll try to enlighten you on the subject by putting together Caryl Richards' advice plus my own experience.

The best hair style, of course, is the one that is becoming to you. It should also be easy to care for and should be adaptable to a variety of arrangements. Probably that is the reason why the poodle cut has become so popular. It's becoming to most women, looks equally well with formal or casual clothes, and, aside from the setting you will give it after each shampoo, requires only a daily brushing. The poodle should have that "brushed up" look that is fresh and youthful.

There are many versions of the poodle cut. The basic idea being cutting the hair, putting in a soft, cold wave with large curls, and then cutting the hair again. After this is done, you may set it any way you like. Some prefer a wavy crown; others with the curl toward the face; and still others, away from the face. May I warn you, however, that a thin face and a poodle cut do not go together. Always keep in mind that, regardless of what the fad is, you'd do best to have the hair-style that is becoming to you as an individual.

That's about it, girls. Oh! I almost forgot. Several of my faithful readers felt very slighted that I couldn't mention any of their outfits. Nevertheless, I'm quite certain we have all noticed the stylings of Harry Brooks, Don Caesare, and Jack Rittenmeyer.

See you next week!

College rings will once more be on sale in the C.G.A. office from February 4-14.

A Little Goes So Far . . . To Do So Much



YOU CAN SAVE A LIFE . . .

Once again the members of our College Community are asked to contribute to a worthy cause. We are not asked to contribute dollars or something that is irreplaceable, but are asked to contribute the flow of life—blood. There is no better way to show charity to your friends, neighbors, and relatives than by donating a pint of your blood to the local blood drive to be held on campus, February 14, Valentine's Day.

Years ago people longed to find a means to save the lives of their friends and relatives. At that time there was little the average person could do to save the lives of his fellow men as compared with our methods of today. The method then employed as a cure-all was "bleeding". Today we recognize that such bleeding places the individual in a weaker condition than he was in before the bleeding and realize that it presents another hurdle to jump on the way to good health. Taking blood, the life-giving fluid, from weakened men is almost the same as taking part of their lives away because, most assuredly, they cannot afford to lose the little strength they do have.

Today we recognize the need of blood for life more thoroughly and have taken the opposite attitude—that of taking blood from the healthy and giving it to the needy. Here the balance is more evenly distributed.

The average individual can donate a full pint of his blood and will feel none the worse for wear after it. In fact, psychologically he will feel much better. What inflates your ego more than knowing that you have saved a life? Within a short time, when the blood supply is rebuilt, this same individual will be back ready to donate another pint of blood. This person realizes the true purpose of the Blood Donor program and recognizes its value to society.

When an individual contributes his blood to the Red Cross, he is assured that it will be carefully preserved and guarded. A well known story is that of a soldier in Korea, who as a civilian gave his blood to the local Red Cross. He had a rare type of blood and was only too glad to do his part. A year later he found himself lying on a table in Korea—a wounded man needing blood for life. His greatest surprise came when he saw his name on the bottle of plasma flowing into his veins. Unusual, yes, but true. He had saved his own life.

The civilian can do his part in this Korean War. His charity is not limited, however, to wounded soldiers. Men, women, and children—all may need help in a time of crisis. There is nothing so discouraging and disheartening as to realize that had you had the particular type of blood needed already on hand, your child, friend, or relative may have been alive today. Your type blood is needed desperately. Help your neighbor. Help yourself — contribute to your local Blood Drive on February 14. SAVE A LIFE TODAY.

. . . B.S.T.C. and You . . .

Before you came to B.S.T.C., you probably spent many hours wondering what college life would be like. You had pictures in your mind of all the things you would do in four years of campus life. Perhaps your thoughts went further ahead into the future. You thought of what you would do after graduation. You wondered what kind of courses you would study, what kind of instructors would teach these courses, and perhaps, most of all, you thought of the many friendships you would make. Subconsciously, you set up certain goals which you hoped to attain in four years of college.

Now that you've been at college, it's time to think of these goals which you set up. Is college everything that you hoped it would be? Most assuredly, B.S.T.C. has had some effect on your life. Think about it! What has B.S.T.C. done for you?

Here are a few questions which you should ask yourself before reading the remainder of this article:

1. Is B.S.T.C. giving you the type of education that you want?
 2. Is it preparing you for the future?
 3. Has college life had any effect on your personality?
- Is life here at Bloomsburg educating and preparing you for a future in a world that is moving at a fast pace? After you leave B.S.T.C., you will have to take your place in this ever-changing world. You will have to cope with many situations which arise in the course of time. College life should train you to meet these situations. When you graduate, you will be considered an adult. Is college life helping you cross the bridge from adolescence to adulthood? Whether or not you realize it, while you are at B.S.T.C. you are faced with daily decisions which will have a definite effect on your future.
- Has college life had any effect on your personality? While you are a student here, you come in contact with many different types of individuals. You meet people of many different nationalities and various religions. From these people you will choose your best friends. The friends you choose will exert a definite influence on you. If there were any "rough spots" in your personality before you came to college, the right acquaintances may help overcome these weaknesses. You will soon become associated with the people whose company you keep. Living and working with a cross-section of people will have an influence on your personality.

College means not only attending classes day after day, doing homework night after night, and at the end of four years receiving a slip of paper saying that you have met certain standards required for graduation. It means much more than that. It means that you have spent four years receiving an education which will prepare you to take your place among the ranks of people who are competing in the world. You will find that not all of this education came from books. A large percentage of this education was attained through working with others. After four years at B.S.T.C., you, without your realizing it, have learned to be an independent individual with certain rights and duties to perform. You have learned to stand on your own two feet. This is what four years at B.S.T.C. can do for you. Open the door while opportunity is still knocking. (M.N.)

Beware of Smudges:

Johnny's upturned face was stained with tears, and an expression of defeated disgust had chased away his usual sunny smile. Before him on the desk lay a picture of a rather ill-shaped dog, whose features had been erased and made over so many times that it was difficult to tell just what kind of dog Johnny had in mind when he began putting marks on his paper. "What's the matter, Johnny?", asked the teacher in a quiet voice.

Between his sobs, Johnny managed to tell her, "My picture's so badly spoiled that I can't fix it anymore, and I wanted to make a real pretty dog."

The teacher smiled as she gave him a fresh sheet of paper and told him to forget the old picture and make a brand new start.

You know, that's just about what is happening here on campus as a new semester gets underway. Of course, we haven't seen the tears, if there were any, but we've observed several worried expressions, and overheard a number of students exchanging such remarks as "I just hope he passes me", and "Mother and Dad will be furious if I fail that course." There isn't really too much we can say or do about the semester that has now passed into history. If you've spoiled it beyond fixing, you may find the consequences a bit more serious than those of Johnny's ruined picture, but you can't do much more about it. The opportunities you left outside in the cold, while you were too busy to answer the door, got tired waiting and moved on.

But just as little Johnny made a brand new start, so can you. Here is the beginning of a new semester and your paper (or should we say your record in the office) is still clean. You may draw a "pretty" picture if you like. The smudges you put on last semester's record won't show on the one you walk away with next spring. However, if you want that record to be any better than this semester's, then you can't allow yourself to make the same mistakes, or the same old smudges will be smirking up at you when you finish. Doesn't it seem a shame to think of spoiling that nice clean record?

Maybe you're one of the many who think that now is the time to breathe easy and relax a bit. After all, there's still lots of time to get down to work. Why start so soon? Well, that's a pretty good argument until you take a close look at it. Just a slight reminder of those long nights you spent preparing for a hovering exam a few nights before you came face to face with said exam, should be sufficient proof that a semester can slip by without you ever getting started on all that work you planned to do. We fully believe, that just like Johnny, you wanted to make a pretty record, but somewhere along the line something went "haywire". Now, if you'd rather not have a repeat performance, let us whisper a word of advice in your ear. "Now is the time for all good students to come to grips with their studies." (ab)

Ground Hog Prefers Sleep to Shadow Hunt

The king of American weather prophets—the ground hog—should be dethroned! Heaped with honors he does not deserve, credited with powers beyond his abilities, the ground hog repays man by refusing to work on the one day it is expected of him. Tradition demands that he come out of his den on February 2 to look for his shadow. Failure to cast one is said to mean an early spring; the sight of it, six weeks more of winter.

What does the furry little animal do instead? He sleeps! What's more, he normally keeps on sleeping until around St. Patrick's Day, when almost anyone can tell that spring is at hand. Then, without a thought to the weather, the ground hog emerges for his annual war on vegetation, including the crops of his human neighbors.

One of these phony prophets can consume half a ton of alfalfa in a season or eat right through a family bean patch at one sitting. Numbering an estimated 200,000 in New York State and New England alone, the greedy hog is in cultivated areas a menace to America's food supply. Yet, he is almost the only animal in this country to have a calendar day named especially for him.

Although far from harmless, the ground hog or woodchuck—a specie of marmot—is not altogether to blame for his failure at weather prophesying. He was never more than a new World deputy for the European hedgehog (porcupine), original character in the quaint superstition about shadow casting on Candlemas Day.

While the hedgehog sleeps only lightly and can be seen

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Mansfield Opens Last Half; Bloom Adds Two Players

The sporadically spectacular Husky hoopsters of Harold Shelly opened the last half of their current season on Wednesday as they traveled to Mansfield to meet Ted Gasey's Mountaineer squad in the locals seventh conference contest.

The Shelly men are presenting some new faces and local fans can see these changes tomorrow night as the Maroon and Gold meet the high-flying Millersville Marauders in the friendly confines of the Centennial Gym. Now eligible for varsity competition is Jittery Joe Ondrula, shifty shotmaker from Johnstown, who will provide pressure for the starters and also entertainment for the Husky followers with his seemingly uncanny point-making. Another new face is that of Wild Bill Bartleson. Many of the veteran fans will remember the fine performances given by Bart before our favorite uncle called him back into the uniform for a year or so. Coach Shelly is hoping for these fine gentlemen to bolster the Huskies in their frequent lapses on the hardwood.

So far this season the locals have managed to keep above the 500 mark in the over-all season with a 5 win, 3 loss record and just on the line in the Tutors Conference with a 3 win, 3 loss record. This record gives them a total of 55 points in their conference try and assures them of fifth ranking. The conference leaders are tomorrow's foes, the unbeaten Millersville Marauders. So far the Shelly-coached hoopsters have met and defeated Lock Haven, Shippensburg, and Kutztown and have lost to Millersville, Kutztown, and Lock Haven in Conference play. This week they met Mansfield and tomorrow night, Millersville. Then they still have Shippensburg, Mansfield, and the West Chester Rams.

When the Huskies and Millersville line up for the opening whistle tomorrow evening, the Bloom boys will be protecting an unblemished home record. They opened the season by smashing Harpur and followed it by upsetting the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven in a thriller. They followed this by a revenge beating of Kutztown and finally froze out the victory-pointing Wilkes College Colonels as the locals employed the deep-freeze to stave off Wilkes 75-71.

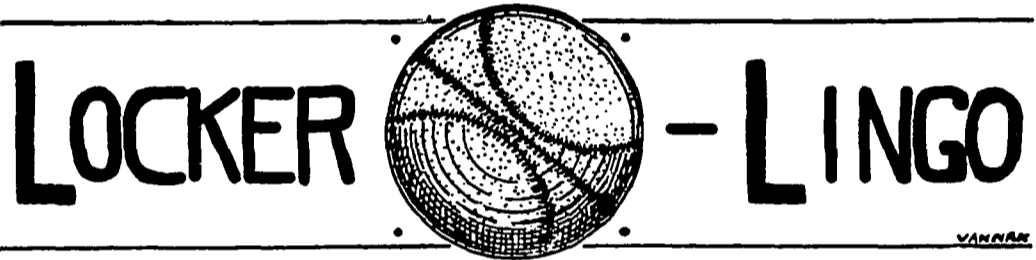
It hasn't been the best season for Harold Shelly since he came here three years ago. His biggest heartbreak was inability of 6'6" Doug Erickson to be on hand for the first six games because of a serious illness and a recently sprained ankle. Mr. Shelly counted heavily on his bankboard ability and his handling of the pivot position. So far the scoring burden has rested on Chuck Daly's shoulders as the Senior forward has scored 93 points for an 11.6 average.

His closest helpers are Don Butler, Dave Linkhorst, and Bill Byham, who are all clustered around the 70 point mark. Another consistent scorer is cropping up in the Husky fold as West Hazleton's Larry Kszanznak is finding his shooting eye and is hastily moving up in the Husky scoring ranks.

War Dance



The ball's up there somewhere . . . when it did come down it was into the hands of Chuck Daly.



by Harry Brooks

An open letter to some athletic friends:

It seems as though from what we hear from different sources that many of our rival schools have false and adverse opinions of us, and the current athletic policy at this institution. For example, many Shippensburg football fans are under the impression that we do not want to play them, while the true fact of the matter is, that their coach does not want to play Bloomsburg. At Indiana, it is a different story. The reason they gave for dropping Bloomsburg from their grid schedule is the great traveling distance. This is true. At Kutztown, their athletic director is successfully hiding behind the weak skirt of the Student Governing Committee. He claims that they make up the football schedule and that they do not want to play B.S.T.C. This seems about as likely as the Maroon and Gold having dictatorial powers over our President. But yet he claims this. At Millersville, many of their students "have heard" that we pay our players and hold them in school at all cost, just so they can play football. This is false, greatly so, as we all know now from recent happenings. It is really unfortunate that when a school begins to win more than their share of games in one sport or another, that pseudo-rumors must dull the finish of a fine record. Our rivals of the past, present, and future should know one thing, and that is—we are willing and able to play any team under any conditions and with no advantage that some of them claim. Rival schools who have recently dropped us forgot to look back in the record books. I did. For years, B.S.T.C. was the doormat of teacher football. At one 5 year span, they had won about a game a year out of an eight or nine game card. Now that the tables are turned and Bloomsburg is no longer the doormat but now the door, it is a different and sad story for us.

As an added note, Lock Haven has had a change of heart and will play us late in the 1952 season if Kutztown will not play us. Either one of these two teams will be the fourth and necessary teachers foe on the '52 schedule if we are to be eligible for the crown. The other three tutor foes are West Chester, Mansfield, and California.

From here and there . . . at this writing, there are only two major undefeated basketball teams in the nation, Duquesne and St. Bonaventure . . . tomorrow nights battle with powerful Millersville will be the top basketball fray of the season on the local hardwood. Millersville currently leads the Teachers Race. A win for the Shellymen would boost the Huskies up to the second or third slot, depending upon what the other teams in the Conference do the same night . . . the Locker says goodbye to three great guys and terrific grid men—Tom Spack, Jack Long, and Alex Boychuck. All three boys will be sorely missed come next fall . . . Farrell still looks like the high team on the totem pole to cop high school scholastic honors in the state hoop circle . . . two former Husky athletes, footballer Jack Slesser and courtman Don Raker are in the Armed Forces in Africa and England respectively . . . prediction of things to come—track is on it's way out "on the Hill" from lack of interest and poor records in the past few years.

Shellymen Meet Conference Leaders Tomorrow Night

Men's Intramurals

Last Monday night's results:

Misogamists	50	Schaarites	18
Daddy's			
Little Boys	23	Atomic Five	8
Kentuckians	30	Hot Shots	25
Black Sheep	38	Ramblers	18

With the completion of the third round of games at Centennial Gym on Monday night, four teams are deadlocked for first place in the torrid race for the league title.

The Misogamists (Marriage-haters) swamped the Schaarites 50-18, and Daddy's Little Boys dumped the Atomic Five 23-8 to remain unbeaten. They now tie the Reserves and the Harry E. Coaler's for top spot in the league. The Reserves, and Harry E. Coaler's both had open dates.

In the other league tilts played Monday night, the Black Sheep picked up their first win, as they ran rough shod over the Ramblers, who dropped their third straight game, 38-18. The concluding contest of the evening, and the most thrilling one saw the Kentuckians outscore the Hot Shots 30-25 to remain in contention for the championship.

STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Reserves	2	0	1.000
Harry E. Coaler's	2	0	1.000
Misogamists	2	0	1.000
Daddy's Little Boys	2	0	1.000
Kentuckians	2	1	.667
Black Sheep	1	2	.333
Hot Shots	1	2	.333
Schaarites	0	2	.000
Atomic Five	0	2	.000
Ramblers	0	3	.000

Next Monday's Games (Feb. 4)

Time	Teams
6:30	Schaarites vs. Ramblers
7:10	Hot Shots vs. Atomic Five
7:50	Misogamists vs. Daddy's Little Boys
8:30	Harry E. Coaler's vs. Reserves

Statistics

Statistics on the first eight games show that Chuck Daly is once again leading the Bloomsburg scoring parade with 96 points on 39 field goals, and 18 successful foul conversions in 23 attempts. Second is Dave Linkhorst with 30 two-pointers, and 15 fouls in 19 tries. Tied for third place are Don Butler and Buck Byham, each with 73 points. Buck has scored 27 field goals and 19 fouls, while Don scored 29 times from the floor and 15 from the foul line. Al Williams is next in the scoring column with a total of 64 points on 26 field goals, and 12 foul conversions in 14 attempts. Larry Kszanznak has 47 points on 19 field goals, and 9 of 13 foul shots. Doug Erickson has scored 32 points in the limited time that he has seen action on 13 twin-pointers, and 6 fouls. Bob Gerhard has scored 28 times on 12 field goals, and 4 foul conversions.

The team has scored 526 points, while limiting their opposition to just 457 in the first half of the season. This makes Bloomsburg's average 65.8 points per game, and that of the opposition 57.1. In shooting fouls Bloomsburg has scored 106 times in 182 attempts for a percentage of 58.2%. The opposition has made 109 foul shots in 200 attempts for their 54.5 percentage. The Huskies have scored 210 field goals while there has been 174 scored against them. The team's field goal percentage is a respectable 31%.

Huskies Face Tough Fight on Home Court Against Marauders

Bloomsburg State Teachers College will play host to Millersville's fine basketball team in Centennial Gymnasium tomorrow night at eight o'clock. The Husky hoopsters aim to repeat last year's upset victory on their home court over the visiting Marauders, while atoning for an earlier 64-60 defeat this season at Millersville. This will be a difficult assignment, for the Marauders lead in Teachers competition with a mark of seven wins and no losses. Bloomsburg's record, on the other hand, stands even with three victories against a like number of defeats. The Husky quintet, however, will have added incentive for victory. They will attempt to keep up their winning ways at home. So far this season, the team has been victorious in all four of its contests on the home floor.

Millersville has been considerably strengthened this season by the addition of Charles Alexander, the 6'4" pass-catching wizard who starred at end on the football squad. Returning tomorrow night are such proven veterans as Karl Kramer, Ed Grissinger, Kenny Kline, and Al Belczyk. These men were responsible for the third period surge, which wiped out the Huskies' first half lead, and brought victory to the home team at Millersville in the middle of December.

Coach Shelly's team has also been strengthened for the second half of the schedule by the return of Bill Bartleson from military service, and the eligibility of Joe Ondrula. Bartleson was a leading scorer on the 1949-50 squad before he was called into the army. Ondrula, a transfer student from St. Francis College, has been anxiously awaiting the termination of his ineligibility status. Transfer students are not permitted to participate in varsity athletics until they have been enrolled at their new school for an entire year.

It seems probable that Bloomsburg can snap Millersville's winning streak. The Huskies can give any squad considerable trouble when they are playing the brand of basketball of which they are capable.

To the Victors



Coach Redman distributes jackets to his football squad in a recent assembly.

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Current Currents

by Dave Newbury



Just a Late Arrival . . .

Some students are just naturally slow, but one of the slowest things that ever entered class walked up the aisle in Mrs. Beeman's art class and didn't even give a word of excuse. However, one can't expect too many words from a turtle. There's been many a hardshelled character in college before, but never one that had armor like that baby. The big mystery is: How does a tortoise walk up four flights of stairs? Unlike most students who are late, Mr. Turtle was penalized and now resides in a glass penthouse in the biological sweatshop. (I have two courses from K.C.K.)

* * * * *

When the Hurley-Burley's Done . . .

When the battle's lost and won—it won't make too much difference but it sounds like a real nice clambake. A mock political convention will be held late in the second semester with all the trimmings — band, speeches, nominating committees, hunting; the works. Well, everything but suds. The whole idea is not only pretty good, but it's terrific. Think of the possibilities. With a mock political convention we can at least reverse the usual procedure. Instead of politicians making fools of us we can hurl a little choice ridicule in their direction.

* * * * *

Redmen, and I Don't Mean Indians . . .

"Big Bob," State Teachers College Coach of the year, mentor of the undefeated Huskies, and Economics teacher (He's also the guy who comes flapping down the Waller Hall in his beddies and suggests in a quietly menacing voice—"Quiet! !") even has his name recognized by the personnel of TIME magazine for his recent A.P. award as Coach of the Year. Recent correspondence by my Editor with TIME disclosed that Big Bob has made a noticeable plunk in the big TIME, even if he wasn't mentioned in their sports section.

* * * * *

Good People to Know . . .

Current Currents isn't currently making a practice of this sort of thing, but I would like to make a statement. The dimpled giant of the hardwoods, "Buck" Byham, who seems to make all the right decisions in basketball situations, made another right decision and got himself engaged to a very comely co-ed named Nell-Schwartz, that is. So a hearty congrats from C. C.—on the brilliant combine.

* * * * *

The Turnover Increases . . .

With the folding of Miss Johnston's tent and the silent stealing away, a few observations popped into the murk I call my mind. It seems like time is catching up with some of the established elements in our faculty. Six gone in two years indicates a trend of some sort. Pensions are creeping up on some of the old faithful, and no matter how good the replacements are they don't fill the void for awhile. So get the most out of the instructors while you have them.

* * * * *

Somebody's Wasting Something . . .

I don't know whether its time, effort, skill or what have you, but the jay-vee basketball situation strikes me as poor economics (take a bow Mr. Redman—Econ. 1). Fifteen reasonably skilled boys spend day after day running around Centennial Gym; working themselves into a lather, and for what? No games are scheduled; they can't play intramurals, all they get is a shower every day. I admit that I don't know the complete situation, but maybe they could play top intramural teams or local high schools. Maybe there isn't enough money for this particular kind of ball, but it sure seems a tremendous waste of manpower or something. — Guess I better quit before somebody jerks the soapbox from under me.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"By the way, I got your papers corrected last week. Somebody remind me and I'll bring them around one of these days."

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Olympian Ready

(Continued from page 1)

questions designed for college students on this quiz page.

The literary content of the issue is worthy of any college group. Many of our students — Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and even talented Frosh have contributed greatly to produce a sparkling edition.

Harry Brooks is back again with a thriller-chiller entitled "Bury Me in the Basement," concreted upon a double indemnity plot. His other mystery isn't very mysterious, but it is a take-off on Micky Spillanes' Mike Hammer "blood and guts" style. The very original title is "Samson Hoe, Sequestered Visual Organ" — (Private Eye, to you!)

When you read "I Bid Thirty", a narrative of Waller Hall card sharks by Al Chiscon, you'll fondly recall the jeers and sneers cast back and forth over the pinochle table.

The Poetry Club loaned us Rudy Holtzman on a long-term contract, and of course, his poetry appears rampant throughout the pages of The Olympian. Gerry Houseknecht and Harry Herman have contributed a bit of romantic and philosophic poetry that is something to think about.

In rounding out the preview to this colossal edition—read the two views on marriage by John Panichello and Ralph Verano. They're good advice, fellows!

Burns Announces

(Continued from page 1)

chosen in March after an intensive publicity campaign. The entire contest is under the direction of Sam Yeager.

Alex Kubik, sales manager for the yearbook, has announced that advanced sales will be held on February 15. These advance orders are for the students benefit in securing a book of limited edition such as the Obiter. Student response to advance sales will determine the number of yearbooks ordered, so the only sure way of getting an Obiter is to use this convenient method. Further information will be forth-coming on this phase of the annual promotion project.

Another feature of the 1952 yearbook will be the "Obiter Show" to be presented in Assembly on May 8. This show has always been one of the best during the college year. It is comprised of a variety of acts by talented students. The show will be under the direction of Don Cesare and Alex Kubik.

Council Discusses

(Continued from page 1)

Elaine Gunther was chosen from the Sophomore class, and Fred Del Monte from the Freshman class.

Dr. Kehr announced that permission had been obtained to open the Alumni Room for student inspection, so that students may know what the Alumni Room is and what is in it. Council agreed that the best time for this would be on a Tuesday or Thursday, from immediately after assembly until 5 P.M.

Charles Baron presented to the Council the suggestions which had been placed in the suggestion boxes in the lounge. Among these were many which should have been placed before some committee; these the council referred to the proper committee. Others either have been or will be discussed before Council.

The meeting was adjourned at 8 P.M.

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Many January Grads

(Continued from page 1)

ins, Calvin Kanyuck, Clifton Claridge, Ronald Bushick, James Cannon, and Glenn Fogel.

Five of the six elementary students now have teaching positions. Thomas Jones is teaching in Lock Raven, Maryland; Mrs. Dorothy Cedor McNamee in Havre de Grace, Maryland; John Stonik and Philip Weinstein in Baltimore County, Maryland; and Robert Laubscher in Morristown, New Jersey. George Brewer is doing YMCA work in Berwick and hopes to begin teaching in September.

In the business curriculum, three graduates are teaching. James Babcock has accepted a position in McCann School of Business in Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania; Dyar Haddad in Milton High School, and Richard Laux in Upper Darby High School. George Baski is pursuing his studies at Bucknell University. Alfred Marsillo is now employed by Sears Roebuck and Company. The other business graduates are Irene Eckert, Joseph Pelchar, and William Kreisher.

Know Your C.G.A.

(Continued from page 1)

successful. If you have an idea, why not get in touch with any of the above members?

The following is a tentative schedule of the assembly program for the remainder of the semester:

- Feb. 5 Promotion of Bloodmobile
- Feb. 7 C.G.A. Meeting
- Feb. 12 Shickshiny H.S. Band
- Feb. 19 Short Assembly
- Feb. 21 Talent Show
- Feb. 26 Short Assembly
- Feb. 28 Piano Duo
- Mar. 4 C.G.A. Nominations
- Mar. 6 Sales Conference
- Mar. 11 Open Date
- Mar. 13 C.G.A. Speakers
- Mar. 18 Open Date
- Mar. 20 Motion Pictures
- Mar. 25 Short Assembly
- Mar. 27 B Club Program
- Apr. 1 Talent Show
- Apr. 3 Open Date
- Apr. 17 Pierre Sancer
- Apr. 22 Open Date
- Apr. 24 Glee Club Program
- Apr. 29 Open Date
- May 1 Mock Convention
- May 6 Open Date
- May 8 Obiter Show
- May 13 Open Date
- May 15 C.G.A. Installation
- May 21 Honor Assembly
- May 22 Open Date

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Ground Hog Prefers

(Continued from page 2)

abroad on any warm day, the ground hog curls up in his underground den by mid-autumn and sleeps so soundly his breathing can be detected only by sensitive instruments. Living off fat accumulated by a summer's gorging, the animal snoozes well into March in most of the United States, arising only when warm weather has actually arrived.

His first goal upon awakening is to put away a square meal—as a prelude to romance. Ground hogs, young, from three to eight in all, are born in late April or early May. The father assumes no parental responsibility and is soon off feasting, sunning, digging new dens, enlarging old ones. The mother gives her babies early training in shifting for themselves. By August, members of the new generation are in dens of their own. (j.s.)

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