

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXXI

Bloomsburg, Pa., Wednesday, February 25, 1953

Number 10

Phi Sigma Pi to Sponsor "Battle of the Classes"

Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity for men, will sponsor the third annual "Battle of the Classes," to be held during assembly on Tuesday, March 3. Once again eight contestants, a boy and girl representing each class, will vie with each other for the honors won by the upperclassmen last year, and the underclassmen the year before. The subject of the quiz show will again be "Contemporary World Figures and Events." Last year's battle saw John Burns as individual high scorer, with Charles Andrews the champion in 1951.

All questions this year will again be taken from the pages of Time magazine, with one-year subscriptions of Time being offered as prizes.

Contestants for the contest will be: Seniors, Jeanne Wallace and James Ferdinand; Juniors—Anna Wittner and Edward Longo; Sophomores—Doris Sadowski and Malcolm Smith; Freshmen—Joanne Lester and Edward Siscoe.

Versatile Dean of Men John Koch will again take over the role of quiz master. Judges are yet to be selected, the time-keeper being Coach Harold Shelly.

"The Battle of the Classes" will be broadcast over radio stations W.C.N.R. and W.H.L.M. Program chairman will be Alfred Chiscon, with committee members including Charles Andrews and Donald Richardson. Phi Sig officers are: President—Joseph Feifer; Vice-president, Alex Kubik; Treasurer, John Scrimgeour; Historian, Warren Raker; Secretary, Charles Brennan; Asst. Secretary, Rudy Holtzman.

Eastern Finals of Legion Contest to Be Held on Campus

Bloomsburg State Teachers College will be host to Eastern finals of the annual American Legion-sponsored Oratorical Contest on Tuesday morning, March 10, it was announced today by President Harvey A. Andrus. Winners of sectional contests to be held prior to Mar. 6 at Shickshinny, Stroudsburg, Norristown, and Scranton will compete for the Eastern championship and the right to represent Eastern Pennsylvania in the state finals to be held at State College March 23.

The College has been host to regional contests during the past several years and entertained the winners of Eastern, Central, and Western Pennsylvania in the state championship contest in 1950.

President Andrus said that the 1952 Eastern title contest will be held in the Carver Auditorium at an o'clock under the direction of C. C. Morgan, Berwick, who is Pennsylvania Department chairman, American Legion Oratorical and Essay Contest. Local arrangements will be in charge of John A. Koch, dean of men.

Science Club Holds First Meeting of Second Semester

Science Club held its first meeting for the second semester February 12, in Science Hall. Alfred Chiscon, program chairman, arranged an interesting meeting consisting of a panel discussion. The subject discussed concerned the qualities found in student teachers. Dr. Engelhart served as moderator and had the members of the panel introduce themselves. Students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes of Bloomsburg High School were represented by Betty Depoe, George McElvly, Bob Hartman, Pat Grossman, Dave Schleicher and Linda Miller.

Sam Yeager, new president of the Science Club, opened the business meeting following this program. A motion was made to have the Maroon and Gold Reporter appointed by the staff of this publication.

(Continued on page 4)



Judy Fry Crowned Coed of Year at Sweetheart Dance

Applications for New Deferment Test Available

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Quiz Show Held by Athenaeum Club at Bi-Monthly Meeting

On February 19, in Room 33 of Science Hall The Athenaeum Club held its bi-monthly meeting.

The Club, which was organized to familiarize students with all types of music, presented a musical quiz show, and prizes were awarded.

Since Alex Koharski, the Club's President, is student teaching, the meeting was in charge of Jean Griffiths, Vice President. Other officers of the Club are: Elizabeth Patton, Secretary; Janice Johnson, Treasurer; June Lukac, Program Chairman; and Mr. R. F. Smith, Advisor.

The membership of the Club is now approximately sixty and is opened to all classes.

BUY YOUR
OBITER TODAY!

Two weeks of mounting suspense ended Friday night when lovely and vivacious Judy Fry was named the student's choice in the Obiter sponsored "Coed of the Year" contest. Crowned at the Freshman Sweetheart Dance, amidst glittering red and white cut-out hearts and streamers, Judy succeeded Phyllis McLaren, last year's lucky winner.

Judy is a junior business student from Williamstown. In her spare time at B.S.T.S. she is Secretary of the Community Government Association, treasurer of Pi Omega Pi, and a member of Kappa.

(Continued on page 2)

Business Ed Club Holds Mock Trial At Last Meeting

The Business Educational Club held its regular meeting on February 19, in Navy Hall Auditorium. A business meeting was conducted by Jean Newhart, Vice-president, in the absence of the President, William Hatrack, who is student teaching this semester.

After the business portion of the meeting was concluded, the program was introduced by Edmond Longo, chairman. He explained that the program was to be a mock trial, a civil case, in which a will was to be contested.

The plot: an elderly man grew ill, died, and left his money to his nurse, cutting his daughter and grandson out of the will entirely. The daughter believed that her father was not of sound mind when the will was drawn, and thusly she was entitled to the money.

An interesting case was then presented by the following participants in the program: Judge, Bill Jacobs; Clerk, Fred DelMonte; Lawyer for the plaintiff, Francis Gavlo; Lawyer for the defense, Tony Hantjiss; Plaintiff (daughter), Pat O'Laughlin; Defendant (nurse), Sara Jane Hoffman; Witnesses, David Skammer, Edgar Berry, Kenneth Kirk. The jury consisted of Bob Shanehan, foreman; Jean Shamro, Dick Hurtt, Jim Coleman, Harley Stewart, Alta Hermany, Joyce Kline, Catherine Trabetski, Nancy Homsher, Roy Croop, Bob Levan, and June Reese.

Plans Begun for Seventh Annual Fashion Show Here

Plans are well under way for the seventh annual B.S.T.C. fashion show, it was announced recently by Mr. Charles H. Henrie, producer of the event. The show will be presented Friday, May 1, in connection with the annual Business Education Contest. Two performances are being planned, because of the customary large attendance—an afternoon matinee and an evening program starting at 8:15 p.m.

This year the British coronation will be featured as the theme of the show. Under direction of Mrs. Olive C. Beeman, extensive decoration is being planned. A large jewel studded crown will dominate the center of the stage, together with wrought iron gates and fences. The stage setting will also include guardhouses, complete with guardsmen in full dress, from uniform to high black shakos.

A small coach containing Benjamin Franklin Training School children is also planned. The runway this year will be in the shape of a letter "T" rather than the "U" used last year. Ushers will wear tiaras fashioned by Mrs. Beeman's art classes.

Phyllis McLaren has been selected as fashion coordinator for the show, and Mary Lewis will act as Chairman of the store coordinators. Organ music will again be furnished by Mary Grace Almers. A number of college girls will serve as wardrobe mistresses while boys will be used to put up the settings.

Tryouts for models for the Fashion Show will be held the week of March 9, Mr. Henrie has announced. A large number of new underclassmen will be selected this year because of the large number of girls who graduated last year. Selection will be made on the basis of personality, posture, beauty, general appearance, and scholastic and social record. The models will undergo an intensive program of training lasting one month, with the experienced models doing the instructing. Models should be between 5 feet 2 inches and 5 feet 10 inches in height.

In all, nine stores will participate in the show. These include a jewelry store which is attempting to obtain replicas of the crown jewels for the show. A dinner meeting was held Thursday evening with the merchants of the town, with Mr. Hallisy, Mrs. Beeman, Mr. Henrie, Phyllis McLaren, Mary Lewis, and Elizabeth Patton representing the college.

Life saving classes have also begun. Instructors for this course are Marilyn Canivou, Pat Boyle, Ruth DePaul, Janet Hughes, and June Pichel. When this course was given last semester under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Thomas, five girls passed the required test to become full-fledged life savers. These include Grace Histed, Mollie Hippensteel, Delores Malewski, Margaret Haupt, and Jean Griffiths.

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Invitations Issued For Sales Dinner

Invitations have been issued to a number of area service clubs to attend a Sales Rally Dinner to be held in connection with the Seventh Annual Sales Training Conference at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Thursday evening, March 5th. Charles H. Henrie, director of the event, which is expected to attract a capacity audience to the Carver Auditorium, said today that the Lions Clubs of Bloomsburg, Berwick, Milton, and Nescopeck will be represented along with members of the Bloomsburg Rotary Club and the Berwick Kiwanis Club.

The Sales Rally Dinner is one of the feature events of the conference, and college officials annually invite several regional service organizations to enjoy a pre-rally get-together in the College Dining Room. Victor C. Diehm, of Hazleton, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College and a well-known radio executive, will be the master of ceremonies for the dinner.

This year's program will feature two of the nation's top sales personalities—Frank W. Lovejoy, of New York City, sales executive for Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, and Armand Garlepy, President, Sales Training International, Barre, Mass. Announcements for the event have been sent to high school principals, secretaries of area Chambers of Commerce, and businessmen in Central Pennsylvania.

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Students Surpass Quota by 33 Pints In Blood Donations

The Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit has made its annual visit to B.S.T.C. on February 12 for contributions to the blood bank. Donors appeared fast and furious with a record-breaking donation of 183 pints of blood.

The donors were offered their choice of juices before they gave blood. After they made their life-giving donations they were offered soup, candy, crackers, and their choice of coffee, tea, or milk. The canteen was run by Mrs. Norman Hoffman, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Englehart, Mrs. S. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Herre, Mrs. Bradford Sterling, Mrs. E. P. Wagner, and Mrs. William Forney.

The staff members were: Mrs. Wilbur Adams, Executive Nurse, Red Cross; Mrs. W. C. Hilday, chairman; Mrs. Rodney Mercur, Mrs. Robert Eyerly, Mrs. Edwin Eyerly, Mrs. L. F. Strausser, Mrs. Harry Magee, Mr. Rodney Mercur, Mr. Robert Nearing.

Several prospective donors were refused because of colds. Those accepted were:

Allan Wolfe, John Shaffer, Donald Richardson, Thelma Hender-shot, John Sibly, Marge Morgan, W. B. Sterling, Milton Croop, Richard Hallisy, Mrs. Winnie Hilleman, Samuel Yeager, John Panichello, Richard Ewing, Frank Galbo, Ruth Moore, James Roberts, Mary Ellen Dean, Ed Chase.

Thomas Shuey, Byron Bishop, Harold Shelly, John A. Hoch, Relda Rohrbach, Russell Schleicher, Joseph Kissinger, Patricia Phillips, James Ferdinand, Mollie H. Harter, John McCarthy, Robert Bottorf, William Blitner, Larry

(Continued on page 4)

Maroon and Gold

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Editor-in-chief — Alfred Chiscon

Associate Editor — Harriet Williams

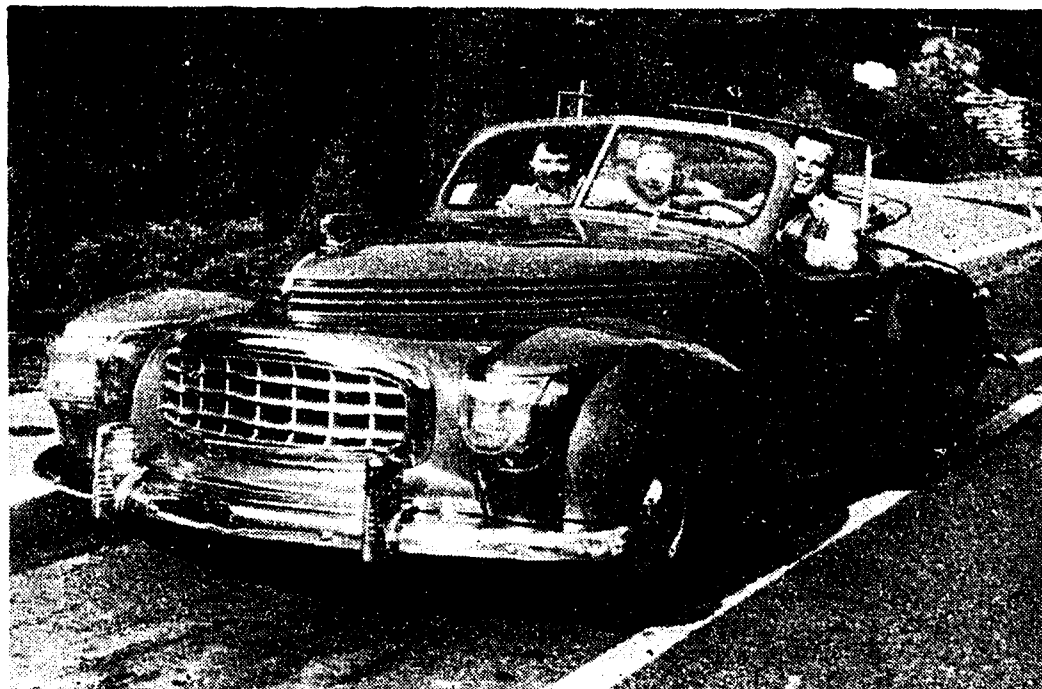
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Welliver at Wheel

Some people derive enjoyment from collecting stamps, tropical fish, and antiques, while others enjoy sports and other recreational activities. In all, there are 1001 outlets for ones interests. One different means of satisfaction is that pursued by a sophomore at Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Tom Welliver, of Shamokin, Pennsylvania, and his father undertook quite a project. Tom's father has managed Welliver Motors in Shamokin for some time, and from these surroundings it seems natural that Tom would develop an interest in automobiles. When he was younger, he spent hours tinkering with automobile parts and observing things in general at the garage. During his senior high school years, Tom was employed at his father's garage in the selling of Nash cars.

About 1949, Tom decided that he was going to convert a car into a hot-rod. Tom chose a Graham as the body for his hot-rod, because it incorporated a dual-exhaust, and a supercharger. Considering the safety factor of a hot-rod, Tom and his father decided instead upon a sports rambler. At the first estimate they figured that the car would be finished in less than a year, but it actually required all of two years' effort.

His rambler is a mixture of 3/4 Nash and 1/4 Graham. Into its overhauling went the grill from a Nash, a reduced version of a Nash frame, the elimination of the front shock absorbers, and the lowering of the whole car by means of raising the wheel sections. The result of all this was a smart looking, attractive, built-to-the-ground rambler. The top of the motor is actually lower than the top of the wheels. The hybrid holds the road well, more easily than the conventional Nash, and the gasoline consumption is very economical.

An incorporated luxury is the combined windshield wiper and washer.

Welliver planned to call his creation the "Welliver-Revillev", but a state ordinance required that the car must be named in accordance with its body number. Therefore Tom had no alternate but to call it a Graham.

If a blue flash whizzes past you on the street, remember — its not Casey at the throttle, but Welliver at the wheel.

Leechery - Then and Now

On February 10, the Bloomsburg College Campus flowed with blood. It was not a riot or pitched battle; no one was scarred, maimed, or seriously injured. But, in the minds of students, faculty, and administrators, this day will be remembered as "Bloody Tuesday". This long publicized and well planned event began when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile arrived on the Bloomsburg Campus. A host of doctors, nurses, and technicians set up their equipment in the Waller Hall gym to pursue, in modern style, the ancient art of blood-letting.

Blood-letting, or leechery, as it is commonly called, as a treatment for many bodily ills, dates back to the early dawn of medical history. It dates back to the days when insanity was treated by boring a hole in the head to release the evil spirits, and a wooden mallet applied to the base of the skull was the only known anesthesia. In those days no rigid laws defined, or confined the medical profession. Doctors, apothecaries, mid-wives, and even barbers could tend the sick, administer drugs, and perform surgery. All that was needed to set up the practitioner was a collection of herbs, powdered drugs, a wooden mallet, a saw, lancets, catch-basins, and a few blood-sucking leeches.

Blood-letting was the treatment commonly prescribed for such ailments as fever, gout, blood poison, high or low blood pressure, and distemper. These maladies, it was thought, were caused by demons in the blood system. Bleeding the individual allowed the demons to flow out with the blood, and thus relieve the sufferer.

The technique was a simple one. If a doctor could not be summoned to a patient, the local barber would do. All he needed was a scalpel, basin, and a few bandages. First, a small incision would be made directly into a major artery, allowing the blood to flow freely into catch-basin. The amount of blood drawn in this manner was left to the discretion of the so-called doctor. Then, the wound was closed and bandaged, and nature was allowed to take her course. Often, too much blood was removed in this fashion — sometimes proving fatal to the patient. Then too, sanitary measures were unheard of. Many times, bacteria, more harmful than the malady being treated, were allowed to enter the blood stream by way of an unsterile lancet. At best, this practice was extremely hazardous.

The leech was another method used in blood-letting. They were used when blood was to be removed from a localized area. Leeches, which could be found in any near by swamp, were held close to the area to be bled. Without fail, the leech bit into the flesh and proceeded to suck the blood. This was the favorite method to remove the discoloration from the bruise of a "black-eye". The use of leeches became so prevalent that the name "Leechery" was derisively applied to the whole medical profession.

We sometimes laugh at the treatments given in the days of medicine's infancy. Yet, subsequent medical knowledge has proven that, in

His Hobby - BLOOMSBURG

Among the faculty here at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, hobbies are also considered one of the best methods of keeping occupied. John Hoch, Dean of Men at B.S.T.C., has a hobby that takes practically every minute of his time. His hobby is Bloomsburg.

Mr. Hoch was born in Milton, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from high school at the age of sixteen. When he was just twenty years old, he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from the Pennsylvania State College and returned to his home to teach. He received his Master of Arts Degree from Bucknell in 1942 and came to B.S.T.C. in 1946 as the assistant of the late "Lefty" Grove.

This "hobby" of Mr. Hoch is indeed a twenty-four hour proposition. In the fall he is assistant coach of the Husky football team. During this time he must keep in constant touch with the head coach and the players, making sure that no important detail has been left out of the preparations for the coming game or scrimmage. He has an important part in scheduling the games and in making arrangements for visiting teams and for the Huskies when they are playing away from Bloomsburg.

As Dean of Men it is his job to make arrangements with all men students who wish to stay in the dormitory. This task begins in the late summer and, to a lesser degree, is carried on for the remainder of the school year.

There is always a steady demand from students who wish to live in the dormitory and can't understand why they can't move right in. It is Mr. Hoch's job to explain why and to place their name on his waiting list.

Mr. Hoch lives in the North Hall Men's Dormitory with his wife and family, and this tends to produce still another duty to which he must devote his time. Every night of the school year, without exception, he must make several trips around the dormitory to see that everything is all right and to quiet the noise, when it is possible.

B.S.T.C. has a Public Relations (Continued on page 4)

this instance, the underlying principles were sound. We no longer accredit sickness to evil spirits or demons, but not withstanding, we still practice the art of blood-letting with a more beneficial aim in view.

Modern science has discovered many things about blood. First, it may be classified into four major types. It is inter-changeable among people of the same blood type. These facts, coupled with the knowledge that it can be stored for future use, have aided greatly the practice of modern medicine. We have come a long way in developing the technique. We now ask healthy people to act as donors, and give their blood, either in direct transfusions to the patient, or to the blood bank where it is stored for future use.

The method of a direct transfusion of blood from one person to another has been improved since those early days. The lancets have been discarded. A hollow needle is now inserted beneath the skin into an artery attached to the needle is a rubber tube through which the blood passes into the body of the patient, who is fitted with another hollow needle into his artery. Dangers of infection have been cut down considerably by this method.

In cases where the blood is to be stored, a somewhat different procedure is followed. The blood is extracted in the same manner, but instead of flowing directly to a patient it is caught in an airtight sterile bottle. This bottle can then be stored until needed. This process of storage is called a blood bank.

The American Red Cross has a vast program underway to secure blood, and save it until needed. That is why blood flowed at Bloomsburg. The students, faculty, and administrators volunteered to act as donors in this great cause. They gave their blood gladly so that someone might live.

Leechery is not dead; it is practiced in our day. We have come far in developing the technique and putting it to a beneficial use. The superstitions and black magic surrounding it have been done away with, and so the practice goes on. We have a chance to participate in it, helping a great cause.

—by Sheldon Williams

Coed - 1950



Nancy Unger

Coed - 1952



Phyllis McLaren

Judy Fry Crowned

(Continued from page 1)

pa Delta Pi. In previous years she has been in the Women's Chorus, Bloomsburg Players, S.C.A., Business Education Club, and last semester was Circulation Manager of the Maroon and Gold. In high school Judy was a cheerleader, played basketball, was in the band, Honor Society, and chorus, together with being secretary of the Student Council. Judy's hobbies include dancing and swimming.

The Coed presentations were during intermission following a novelty number by Lee Vincent's Orchestra. The eight contestants were introduced by Obiter Editor David Newberry, and paraded with their escorts across the length of the gym from the bandstand to the throne.

Barbara Bennett was escorted by Robert Nicholas, Joan Scott by Harry Brooks, Nancy Bangs by Keith McKay, Jan Ference by Russell Verhausky, Shirley Everland by Merlin Beachell, Judy Fry by John McCarthy, and Liz Patton by Al Marsilio. Senior representative Bessmarie Williams was unable to attend the dance because of illness.

The throne opposite the bandstand was occupied by 1952 Coed Phyllis McLaren, who, at the announcement of the contest winner, crowned Judy "Coed of the Year" and presented her with the traditional loving cup, together with a gift from Logan's Jewelry Store.

"I'm so thrilled, I don't know what to say", were Judy's words upon being interviewed after the dance. Judy was beautifully attired in a black strapless gown with a pearled top and matching black stole.

The idea of the Obiter sponsored "Coed" contest originated in 1950 when Nancy Ungar was selected by beauty authority John Robert Powers. The idea was renewed after a year's lapse last year, when Editor John Burns again held the contest. The winner, Phyllis McLaren, was this time picked by student vote, that practice being carried over this year.

Beauty, poise, and personality were the qualifications considered when the President and Man Representative of each class made the original two choices. Following the formal announcement of the contestants in the Maroon and Gold, posters containing full length pictures of the girls adorned the halls and old gym. With the announcement of Judy Fry as winner, a full page picture of her will appear in Obiter '53, together with smaller pictures of the remaining seven contestants.

The main purpose of the Obiter contest being the selling of actual yearbooks, Sales Manager Johnson informs us that this idea carried over very well, and only a very few yearbooks remain to be sold. The entire Obiter contest this year was under the management of Publicity Director Keith McKay.

campus hemlines

by Ann Gengenbach

Last night being the last time this year we will see our cheerleaders do their stuff, made me feel that they should get a mention in this column, especially since they modeled their new outfits all through basketball season. The full maroon skirts went right along with the vigorous routines, and out from under peeked the gold lining. The girls topped off their outfits as everyone knows with white tailored blouses. Nice outfits—nice work!

At the game was cute Joanne Hester. Jo had on a straight plaid skirt. The plaid was unusual in one sense as the background color was a creamy white. Yellow and dark brown lines criss-crossed and thus formed the neat plaid. A white turtle-necked sweater helped set off the costume as unique. The whole outfit was complimented by a rusty-gold corduroy jacket. Collar up, Joanne was ready for any chilly breeze to come her way.

A hop, jump, and a skip away was Joan Raab with a cute number. Her light gray skirt was mated with a darker gray sweater. However Joan's sweater was different with a capital "D". The ribbed neckline was held fast by a drawstring effect. Two cuddly pom poms dangled from each end of the drawstrings. The sleeves too, had an unusual ribbed pattern. Cute indeed!

This spring its going to be a mad flurry of furry clothes. Ranging from leopard spots to mink prints. This material will be produced in almost every type of fabric—terry cloth, cotton, silk, crepe and satin. The new fad will be quite reasonable in price ranging with the type of fabric being used.

Right along with the fur materials are the coronation styles. Hats, gowns, and hair-dos will follow the coronation lines.

This about ends campus hemlines for this week, however we'll broadcast from this column next week till then bye!

LSA Supper Meeting

An L.S.A. spaghetti supper and meeting were held Monday evening February 16. Plans were discussed for the area conference to be held at Buck Hill Falls March 6, 7, and 8. A short worship service was led by Anna Dresse, Betty Hoffman, and Gloria Harris. Envelopes for Lenten self-denial contributions for the Lutheran Student Action Fund were distributed.

Maroon and Gold

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Shellymen Chalk Up Decisive Win Over Indiana STC

The Huskies returned to their winning ways last Saturday night with a decisive 88-53 victory over the lucky, but out-classed Indiana STC team on the Centennial Courts. In winning, the Maroon and Gold quintet continued to dominate Teachers' College competition.

It was apparent from the start that the freshman-dominated Indians were no match for the more experienced home team, although they displayed courage and determination throughout the game. The teams had trouble finding the basket in the early part of the game, and for a while it looked like a low scoring contest was in the offing. Then the Shellymen found the range and they were all on the way to their ninth triumph of the season. During the first quarter, Coach Shelly used his usual starting five consisting of Ondrula, Gerhard, Erickson, Linkhorst and Williams; in the second stanza he switched teams, putting Boychuck, Shuttlesworth, Kash, Betz and Kszanznak into the lineup. Both clubs were equally effective, and by halftime they had gained a commanding 53-35 lead.

The third quarter saw the reserves back in action, and although they only scored 20 points, they tightened up their defense and limited the Indians to a mere 12 points. The final period saw the reserves back in action adding more tallies to the victory margin—outpointing the visitors 15-5. Larry Kszanznak and Larry Kash both enjoyed a good evening in the scoring department, and led the Husky attack. "Kaz" scored repeatedly on beautiful, twisting base shots and "Goon Dog" Bush scored most of his goals on rebounds. The Huskies were awarded only 14 free throws and made good on 10 of them for a high percentage.

Indiana STC	g.	fg.	pts.
Bussler, f	9	1-2	19
Spanski, f	4	3-7	11
Rifer, f	0	1-2	1
Blase, f	0	4-4	4
Arnison, c	4	1-8	9
Indick, c	0	0-2	0
Harpe, c	3	1-1	7
Radley, g	3	1-3	7

Totals 23 12-30 58

Bloomsburg STC	g.	fg.	pts.
Gerhard, f	5	0-2	10
Ondrula, f	4	1-1	9
Boychuck, f	2	1-1	5
Shuttlesworth, f	0	2-2	2
Erickson, c	5	3-3	13
Kash, c	7	0-2	14
Williams, g	4	1-1	9
Linkhorst, g	1	2-2	4
Betz, g	1	0-0	2
Kszanznak, g	9	0-0	18
Opoc, g	1	0-0	2

Totals 39 10-14 88

Indiana	20	12	12	14-58
S.T.C.	25	24	20	19-88

Boulder Teachers Exchange

BOULDER,
COLORADO

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— or —

See our representative at the college: "Honest Al" Kubik, "Money Bags" Rittenmeyer, "Cousin Dan" Boychuck.

LOCKER - LINGO

by Harry Brooks

The big news of the week is the post season tourney talk going around campus. At the present time, reports Mr. Hoch, B.S.T.C. is one of several Pennsylvania cage teams receiving consideration for the district 30 NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) playoffs to determine a Pennsylvania representative to go to Kansas City and vie in the National Tournament in March. The first Pennsylvania playoff will be held March first since the Pennsylvania representative is to be determined by March fourth. Lycoming, Lebanon Valley, and Bloomsburg are three of the teams under consideration in this area, with others scattered throughout the state. In regards to a popular fallacy, the State Teachers Conference champion is not necessarily the Pennsylvania representative to Kansas City, although Clarion represented the state last year. To add the final touch to the Kansas City tourney, the winner will snag a berth in the N.C.A.A. event in New York, representing the NAIA.

Should the Huskies take the Millersville and Mansfield games, and should Lycoming continue their winning ways, the tilt between the Shellymen and the Lycos next Saturday evening may well determine which team will serve as district 30 representatives.

Hats off to the six seniors who played their final home game for the Maroon and Gold Monday evening, February 16, against Kutztown. During the four rugged campaigns in which these boys have played, many thrilling moments and successes have come their way and ours. All these boys will be sorely missed come next season when the first basketball is dribbled onto the floor, but lets hope their "Four Leaf Clover" luck continues during the remaining 3 games of the schedule.

Intramural Sports Draw Crowds to Gym

Intramural sports have finally caught the fancy of the students of Bloomsburg. Each Monday night since the second semester began, there has been an average of 140 men students at the gym, participating in basketball or swimming. Dr. Wagner, assisted by John Bogdan, keeps the program running smoothly. Every Monday night there are three exciting basketball games and swimming events. The intramural league is very close, and all teams are playing their best to win the coveted T-shirts which are given to the winners of the league.

A softball league will be formed as soon as warm weather comes. This basketball program is instituted especially for students who are not so athletically inclined. No varsity or J.V. members are allowed to participate. It is for men who aren't quite good enough to make the varsity team but will play intramurals and score one or two points every game. Everyone is welcome to take part.

Don't let the first paragraph leave the impression that these intramurals are only for men. The girls have their own program on Tuesday nights. The girls' sports are more varied than the boys'. They have a basketball league, which plays a tournament with each team playing seven games. There is also swimming, cage ball, badminton, and shuffleboard. All these activities count toward "B" Club points. Besides the Tuesday night activities there is swimming class twice a week for beginners or for those trying to improve their strokes. In the Spring all of the 200 girls in Miss MacCammon's classes are expected to go on a "cook-out", and cook one to three meals with almost no equipment. Sometime during the year the "B" Club sponsors a trip to Hershey to see the Ice Show.

All the activities are balanced so as not to put too much emphasis on team sports and not too much on individual sport. The credit for arranging all these activities and making them work goes to Miss MacCammon, but she insists if it were not for the older and more experienced girls helping out, all these activities would never be held.

Where Dad Took His Girl
THE TEXAS
D. J. COMUNTZIS Bloomsburg

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

Husky Pups Down Red Rock Airmen

The Husky Pups breezed by another obstacle in their quest for a perfect season Wednesday night Feb. 18 as they downed a highly rated Red Rock Air Base quintet by a convincing 80-52 score on the spacious Centennial court. The Flyers from nearby Benton were ahead at halftime, but like the rest of the Pups' opponents found the stretch drive too demanding, and thus became the sixth victim of Coach Byham's cagers.

The visiting Airmen had things much to their liking throughout the entire first half, and left the court with a commanding 29-30 lead at the rest period. The usually offensive-minded Pups were rendered almost helpless in the first two stanzas as they failed to set up their offensive patterns.

A pepped-up squad of Pups took the floor following the intermission, and inspired by a fired-up halftime, proceeded to blast the Flyers with an offensive outburst that left the visitors in a daze. In the third quarter the Pups not only evened the count, but gained an overwhelming lead as they registered 37 points to jump to a 57-32 advantage. The reserves took over for the remainder of the contest.

Pups Break Record

Saturday night, February 14, the Husky Pups were really red hot as they ripped the cords for an astounding 102 points against the Danville Merck to win their sixth consecutive game of the year. The future Husky stars got off to a slow start, but there was no denying them when they found the range, as they scored almost at will to be the first team to surpass the century mark in the history of Centennial Gym. Keith Weiser and Bill Mielke led the assault with 20 and 18 points respectively. The final score, 102-43.

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Husky Hoopsters Edge Kutztown Avalanches to Win Tenth Game

Wilkes' Colonels Snap Husky Home Winning Streak

A scrappy band of Wilkes College Colonels recovered from a bad start and went on to thump our high-scoring Huskies 92-81 at Centennial Gym, Wednesday night Feb. 11. The defeat was as unexpected as it was decisive, although the visitors had turned the trick earlier in the year on their own court 73-58. Going into the game, the charges of Harold Shelly were riding a seven-game winning streak and boasted a proud home skein of 18 consecutive victories.

The Huskies got off to a terrific start, and for a while it looked as if they were going to make a rout out of the game. At one point in the first quarter they were leading 20-10, but then the roof fell in. The visitors began to find the range, and it wasn't too long before they had gained the lead which they held throughout the remainder of the contest. Defensive lapses on the part of the Huskies were very instrumental in helping Wilkes turn the tables on their taller hosts, although to give credit where credit is due, the visitors simply out-played our boys and deserved to win.

Although their fourth game of the year, the Huskies continued to roll up the points, and have now scored 984 points in their twelve games to date for an average of 82 points per game. The driving forces in this last encounter were Bob Gerhard and Al Williams who registered 17 and 14 points respectively. The victorious Colonels were led by Len Batronev with 29 points and Little Eddie Davis who gathered 19. Most of victory margin was gained on the foul line, as the Colonels only had one more field goal than the Shellymen.

Wilkes	g.	fg.	pts.
Batronev, f	9	11-16	29
Milliman, f	4	4-5	12
Karesky, f	0	0-0	0
Sikora, c	7	5-5	19
Moss, c	0	0-0	0
Davis, g	10	3-5	23
Atherton, g	0	0-0	0
Petrilak, g	4	1-1	9

Totals 34 24-32 92

B.S.T.C.	g.	fg.	pts.
Gerhard, f	6	5-11	17
Ondrula, f	3	5-7	11
Boychuck, f	1	0-0	2
Erickson, c	4	1-4	9
Shuttlesworth, c	1	2-2	4
Bush, c	3	0-0	6
Betz, g	2	0-0	4
Kszanznak, g	2	0-0	4
Linkhorst, g	5	0-1	10
Williams, g	6	2-4	14

Totals 33 15-29 81
Wilkes 16 28 28 20-92
B.S.T.C. 23 14 19 25-81

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Playing probably their best home game of the season Monday night, February 16, the Huskies gained sweet revenge as they stopped the Golden Avalanche of Kutztown 83-79. Again it was good reserve strength that turned the tide for the Huskies as they won their tenth game of the year, and took a tighter grip on the Teachers College Crown.

Both teams were slightly less than terrific in the first period, connecting from all angles as they really rolled up the points. Our Huskies trailed at the end of the quarter 27-26 but they really had to go all out to keep up to their smaller foes. The Kutztown boys made up in fight what they lacked in height, but the Huskies were in the winning mood and not to be denied.

Good shooting at the end of a devastating fast break was the driving force in the Husky attack throughout the game, and it was especially evident in the first half. The Shellymen held a nine point advantage at half time, and at one time in the third quarter led by 13. Then the visitors caught fire and led by Kocivera, pulled to within 2 points of the Huskies with about six minutes to go, and things looked very black indeed. With the abandonment of veterans, the Huskies turned their backs from the wall and slowly but surely pulled themselves out of danger. A belated last minute spurt by the K-Towners fell short, and the Huskies had chalked up another victory on the right side of the ledger.

The Maroon and Gold attack was led by Doug Erickson and Joe Ondrula, Doug collecting 20 and Jumpin' Joe accounting for 23.

Kutztown	g.	fg.	pts.
Smith, f	3	2-4	8
Fatzinger, f	2	0-0	4
Albanese, f	0	0-2	0
Kocivera, c	10	9-11	29
Bergman, c	0	0-0	0
Karo, g	6	3-3	15
Spare, g	0	0-0	0
Daeufer, g	5	11-11	21
Diehl, g	1	0-0	2

Totals 27 25-31 79

B.S.T.C.	g.	fg.	pts.
Gerhard, f	2	1-1	5
Shuttlesworth, f	0	0-0	0
Ondrula, f	9	5-6	23
Boychuck, f	0	2-5	2
Erickson, c	7	6-10	20
Bush, c	1	1-1	3
Linkhorst, g	1	5-6	7
Betz, g	3	0-0	6
Williams, g	5	1-3	11
Kszanznak, g	2	2-3	6

Totals 30 23-35 83

Kutztown ... 27 14 15 23-79
B.S.T.C. 26 24 13 20-83

Officials—Schaffer, Narke.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Conf.	Pts.
Bloomsburg	8	1	1	258
California	5	1	1	223
Slippery Rock	3	0	1	180
Millersville	7	3	1	153
West Chester	3	3	1	150
Clarion	4	3	1	122
Lock Haven	4	4	1	120
Kutztown	2	4	1	113
E. Stroudsburg	2	3	1	75
Shippensburg	1	5	1	47
Edinboro	1	4	1	35
Indiana	3	7	1	23
Mansfield	0	2	1	0
Cheyney	0	3	1	0

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Dee-Tales



by
Dee Doyle

Gray matter—who's got more? . . .

With the forthcoming "Battle of the Classes," I'm sure that we are all eager to know which class has the "mostus of the bestus" (to quote Mr. Hallisy), of that good old gray stuff which composes the brain. Will it be the Seniors—who have been here long enough to forget more than the Freshmen already know, or will it be the Sophomores—who haven't as yet made up their minds whether it is better to forget and take it easy, or whether they should exert the energy necessary to remember? "Alas and alack," (to quote Shakespeare), we must all fully realize that "it will inevitably be the JUNIORS, (to quote Doyle). This statement was made after a thorough investigation. After an extensive college-wide survey, I found that more Juniors use more gray matter more than any other class.

* * * * *

No man's land no more . . .

Waller Hall is undergoing some drastic changes—in policy and in construction. No longer is the dormitory a vast stretch of halls and doors and rooms and girls. Quite the contrary! The overhauling of B.S.T.C.'s electrical facilities, we have all agreed has livened things up a bit, for what can be more livening to a girl who has just plastered her face with calamine, twisted her hair in curlers, robed herself in her father's white shirt, and slipped into her oldest scuffs than to meet a male as she scurries through the halls to the smoker?

* * * * *

T.v. or not t.v.? . . .

Time will come shortly when students at the "college on the hill" will have a very controversial issue at hand. Should they go to the old gym and watch women's wrestling matches, or should they go next door—and simply watch the matches?

* * * * *

Think about this . . .

Weekends here at Bloomsburg are like your own birthday party; as enjoyable as YOU make them.

* * * * *

Into each life, etc . . .

Rain fell for Indiana last Saturday night, when our Shellymen out-courted them by a score of 88-58. Fans and students enjoyed an evening of Husky basketball in a rather self-assured manner as our boys increased their lead over the Red and Whites. Bloomsburg students got their fifteen dollar's worth of activities fees in one lump sum, however, when "Deadeye" Linkhorst heaved a sixty-eight foot ringer for a score in the last seconds of the third quarter.

While the subject of basketball is being discussed, I might add that lungs are better than ever on the hill this year. Both the team and the cheerleaders wish to thank you for your support during the entire season. Any team's success is due in part to its fans, and the same goes for the success of B.S.T.C.'s Huskies—in any sport.

* * * * *

Short, shorter, shortest . . .

Look, Ma, no name! This might very well be the cry of over half of the students here on our campus. Take for example your roommate. Her name (in my incident) is Rose Mary, so for the first few weeks of school, you honor her with her Christian handle and call her by all three syllables. Soon familiarity and friendship predominate the class and everyone is calling her Rose; finally, her best friends soon succeed in dwindling it down to "Ro." Take Connie Wallace, for a second example; her parents blessed her with the name of Constance Ann—and some teachers still use it. But her friends started with Constance—succeeded to Connie—and ended up with the inevitable one syllable—"Con." Last, but certainly the best example of the cutting device which we here at school use is Ted Rainey. When Ted was born, the name Theodore was placed on his birth certificate. High school found this cut to Ted, but Bloomsburg had to go just one step further—they scissored it to "T." Now I ask you—how short can a name get without forcing the use of sign language? Look around you—how many cases can you find of the missing name?

TV Set Will Be Purchased Soon For Trial Test

Television has arrived at Bloomsburg State Teachers College! After months of patient waiting, B.S.T.C. students no longer listen enviously as visiting teams casually talk of Arthur Godfrey, "Show of Shows", and T.V. wrestling matches.

The long-anticipated installation of radio's successor will begin in the very near future, the necessary antenna having already been requisitioned. The college committee, headed by Mr. Jack Yohe and Alex Kubik, has investigated the proposal as far as local installation is concerned.

After surveying B.S.T.C. campus, a consulted Wilkes-Barre television firm that a perfect picture could be obtained—for eight hundred dollars. Their quoted installation cost was considered too high and several local dealers have been consulted as to price and method of situation.

The original plan of purchasing six sets—one each for the Old Gym, Waller Girls' Dorm, Waller Boys' Dorm, North Hall, Day Women's Room, and Day Men's Room—has been temporarily replaced by the College Council recommendation to install a student supported set in the lounge. This will be done after several sets have been tried for clearness and quality of picture.

In addition, an effort is being made to secure state financial aid in purchasing two more television sets.

Within approximately 2 weeks B.S.T.C. students will have an added virtue of Bloomsburg about which to brag—television at last!

Pups Nip Elks

The Bloomsburg JV's extended their winning streak to seven at the expense of the Milton Elks on Monday night, February 16, by the score of 59-54. The visitors dumped in two quick goals at the start that made the home forces hustle to get the lead. It was a nip and tuck game all the way.

Ed Jones, former B.S.T.C. star, played a gang-up ball game for the Elks and gave Byhams' Pups some real competition.

The second team JV's seemed to have played a more scrappy game than the starting five. Little Bill Mielke took rebound after rebound from the hands of his towering opponents. Keith Weiser played his usual game, and was high man again with 10 points, followed by Mielke and Boughner with 9 apiece.

WALLER HALL GIRLS ENJOY REFRESHMENTS

Following an important meeting concerning quiet hours of the girls on each floor on Waller Hall, Wednesday evening, February 18, refreshments were served to the entire association.

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(Continued from page 1)

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David Superdock, Burt Carter, William Carson, Ned McClintock, Carl Hinger, John Angus, Robert Cumens, John Nemetz, Keith Smith, Stanley Aagaard, Harold Sochs, Allen Acor, Jon Fonceh, Jim Luchs, Al McManus, Paul Harding, John Halunich, Ed Connelly, Allen Walburn, Paul Rhodes, Donald Thomas.

Frank Janowizyk, Mary Kallenbach, Ed Jones, Stephen Magera, Harold Arnold, Paul Martin, Mrs. Catherine Hudock, Robert Westover, Judith Bauer, Dian Jones, Shirley Fisher, Joanne Hester, Keith McKay, Richard Forchner, Daniel Thomas, Alberta Semanski, John Koch, Douglas Stauffer, Richard Caton, James Mahoney.

Sheldon Erwine, Gerald Houseknecht, William Byham, Francis Gavis, Robert Oney, Janice Johnson, Dorothy Barnes, David Newbury, William Kline, Ila Coursen, John Scrimgeour, Jim Johnson, William Stoutenburgh, Nancy Renn, Milliam Hill, Dolores Doyle, Jack Yohe, Charles Brennen, Carol Vought, Betty Vanderslice.

Joseph Feifer, George Derk, Charles Hoyt, Joseph Colone, Ronald DeAngelo, Lillian Tomasko, Rebecca Ellis, Dr. E. Paul Wagner, Ronald Couch, Patricia Boyle, George Parsell, John Cherrington, William Jacobs, Jim Ciavaglia, Edmund Longo, Mike Crisci, Jack Yooke, Thomas Higgins, Francis Molenko.

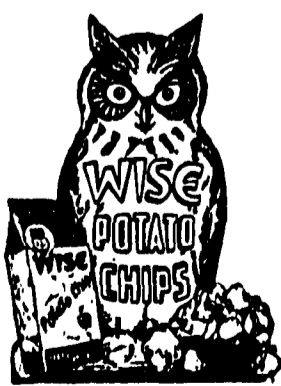
Robert Dowd, Raymond Edwards, Constance Bouer, Alan Eardley, Tom Johnson, Alex Koharski, John Bogdan, Eleanor Evans, John Krause, Clyde Adams, Robert Van Gorder, Michael Moran, Robert Lyon, Theodore Rainey, Helene Clark, Eugene Karol, Donald Smith, Lewis Reinhart, Margaret Duttinger.

Carl Meyer, Ray Wayne, Robert Hale, Robert Groover, Clare Davis, James Starre, Mrs. Daphne Young, Jane Brobst, Michael Homiak, Rosemary Sneirski, Joseph Albana, Judith Fry, Erma Bean, Bernard Mont, Joseph Kwak, Roland Schmidt, Floyd Williams, Warren Johnson, George Kallenbach, Donald McNellis, Sarae Ulrich, Joseph Zahora, Marvin Dunn, Marlyn Jones, and Robert Hale.

This represents a fine job of selling on the part of the student committee headed by Dr. Wagner. The members are: Bill Hill, student chairman; Al McManus, John Bogdan, Clare Davis, Joan Scott, Wilma Jones, Judith Bauer, Barbara Gulick, James Davenport, Gerald Houseknecht, John Kennedy, Mary Lou Kubik.

Notables of the day were: Thelma Hendershot, who received her gallon pin; Patricia Boyle, who made her eighth donation; and several veterans, who know how much a pint of blood means to a wounded buddy. Among these were James Davenport, Joe Bealey, Ed Jones, and Allen Eardley.

The physicians in charge were: Dr. Fred Reese and Dr. Daniel Beckley. The registered nurses were: Mrs. Rosalie Smethers, chairman; Mrs. Mary Fausey, Mrs. Helen Morrison, Mrs. Marlyn Pennyl, Mrs. Elizabeth Walls, Mrs. Christine Trout, Miss Marie Lee. Nurses aids were: Mrs. F. Seller and Mrs. Walter Welliver.



Good Anytime!

COMPLIMENTS
OF
RACUSIN'S

His Hobby — BLOOMSBURG

(Continued from page 2)

Department and at the head of this organization is the assistant coach and Dean of Men, John Hoch. To keep up with the requirements of this position Mr. Hoch must write all news releases. This means that anything of interest that happens to Bloomsburg, or any of its faculty or students, is written up by him and turned over to the local papers. When there is a news item of interest to the home town of one of the students, it is he who sees that that particular paper gets the full story. If Bloomsburg is to be represented at some meeting or dinner the most likely man to represent it will be John Hoch.

Now to most people this would represent a full schedule with no ifs, ands, or buts. But Mr. Hoch has still another job for which he must prepare and carry out. He must teach an occasional History or Government course and, when the need arises, a course on Education. This is during the regular session; during the summer sessions, however, he teaches full time and still manages to carry on his other duties.

So it goes from day to day, month to month, year to year. This is the hobby of John Hoch. It is a full time one, which must be, and is, well done. And if, in the future, he should be given some additional task, you can be sure it will take its proper place in his vast collection of "hobbies".

Lenten Services

(Continued from page 1)

Middle Atlantic region of the Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

The S.C.A. consists of thousands of students throughout the world who want to discover the meaning of being Christian students. This movement is connected with the Y.M.C.A., and the Y.W.C.A., and is a part of the United Student Christian Council of the United States, which is in turn a part of the World Student Christian Federation with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. According to Rev. Wilmore the S.C.A. is concerned with the witness of students in colleges and universities, through the church, and throughout the world.

Science Club

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Kuster welcomed all new members to the club for the second semester. He stated some of the requirements for club members and said they would be enforced.

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