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Renovations for Carver Hall and Lounge Planned

In order that the visitor to the campus of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College may be able to find the administrative offices in the first building which he approaches, the renovation of the first floor of Carver Hall is being planned. This change has been needed for years and will put the administrative offices in the front of the college where they can be easily found by the public and will move them from the cramped, inadequate space they now occupy.

A new contract, now in the planning stages, will provide for the renovation of the entire first floor of Carver Hall into space for the administrative offices of the college which are now located in Waller Hall. At the present time this first floor of Carver Hall provides four classrooms and one large faculty office space. The renovation will provide space for offices of the President, Dean of Instruction, and Business Manager, with a Board Meeting Room and Reception Room included.

This contract will also include a new slate roof on the Carver Hall building and painting of the auditorium ceiling. The infirmary will receive some attention — a new ceiling and floor covering will be installed.

The college recreation center, which originally was the old gymnasium, receives a new asphalt tile covered cement floor replacing the present old wooden floor. In addition, a fireplace and small lounge room are to be constructed at the north end of the recreation center.

This contract will be let sometime next month and will require approximately six months to complete.

Kappa Delta Pi Sponsors Trip to New York City

Twenty-three members of Kappa Delta Pi spent last weekend, April 10-12, in New York City. Miss Ethel Ranson accompanied the group.

Leaving at noon on Friday, they arrived at the Hotel Taft in New York about 6 P.M. Friday evening several members attended Radio City Music Hall, the world's largest movie theater. There they saw the stage show, "Easter Parade", which was especially beautiful because of its outstanding water display. The movie which was also shown was "By the Light of the Silvery Moon", starring Doris Day and Gordon MacRae.

Saturday morning the entire group toured Columbia University, in particular Russell Hall of the Teachers College. Following this they visited the majestic Riverside Church, from the top of which they had an excellent view of the city. Here they also enjoyed part of a concert on the 72 bell carillon, the largest in the world.

Some of the members then took a bus down Fifth Avenue to the harbor. Passing close to the Statue of Liberty and receiving a splendid view of the Manhattan skyline, they sailed across the Hudson River to Staten Island on a ferry boat.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the seeing of "Cinerama" the new three-dimensional movie with a specially constructed screen, at the Broadway Theater. This extremely realistic movie was introduced with a brief history of the motion picture industry and then switched to the three-dimensional form which began with a roller coaster ride. "Cinerama" included an airplane ride from New York City to San Francisco, showing many beautiful spots throughout the United States, and also presented several scenes from Europe, such as a bull fight in Madrid and a gondola ride in Venice. This picture is entirely in technicolor and is narrated by Lowell Thomas. At present this is the only theater having a screen upon which a three-dimensional film can be shown without the aid of

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Left to right, first row — Douglas Stauffer, Harriet Williams, David Superdock, Dolores Doyle, and Charles Andrews. Second row — John Johnson, Rose Snierski, Thomas Rowley, Kenneth Kirk, William Ottaviani, John Anderson, and Albert McManus.

Dean's List for First Semester Released by Dean

The Dean of Instruction of the college, Dr. Thomas P. North, has released the following names of students who have qualified for the Dean's list for the first semester, 1952-53. These students have a quality point average of 2.5 or better for the first semester, 1952-53, and an accumulative average of at least 2.0 while in attendance at this college.

FRESHMEN: Wylia Bowman, Bernardine Butz, Marion Duricko, Robert Evans, Marilyn Harter, Joanne Hester, Bertha Knouse, Doris Krzywicki, Joyce Lundy, Nancy Renn, Edward Siscoe, Eileen Watson, Jean Zimmerman.

SOPHOMORES: Lynda Bogart, Vincent Buckwash, Eileen Gerosky, Mary Henning, Nancy Snyder.

JUNIORS: Charles Andrews, Fred DelMonte, Mary Dreibelbis, Joseph Froncek, Rose Grant, Elaine Gunther, Betty Hoover, Gerald Houseknecht, Rose Korba, Mary Ledyard, James Luchs, Phyllis McLaren, Louise Schullery, Charlotte Stoehr, Mary Zimmerman.

SENIORS: Clyde Adams, Erna Bean, Donald Blyler, John Bogdan, Clare Davis, Ben Duke, Harry Edwards, William Fisher, William Hill, Richard Jones, William Kline, Richard Knouse, David Newbury, Doris Paternoster, Charles Pease, June Pichel, Alice Quick, Ruth Thomas.

Joint Fellowship Dinner Held at Methodist Church

The Rev. Paul Kleffel, pastor of the Espy E.U.B. Church, spoke on "Christianity in Japan" at a joint church-college fellowship supper last evening in the social rooms of the Methodist Church. Women of the church under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt, served a chicken dinner.

Those groups represented were the Lutheran Student Association, Methodist Wesley Fellowship, Reformed Student Group, Episcopal Canterbury Club, Newman Club, and Presbyterian Knox Fellowship. There were seventy present. Relda Rohrbach, president of the Wesley Fellowship, presided. Presidents of the various fellowships taking part in the worship service were Harley Stewart, Al McManus, Ray Rosenberger and the Rev. Edward Schnorr.

Second All-College Talent Show Given In Last Assembly

The second all-college talent show was held during yesterday's assembly, with Thomas Rowley as Master of Ceremonies. Directed by William Ottaviani, the show opened to the strains of Hank Marini and his Pastels. Comprised of Phil Gergen at alto and clarinet, George Schell at piano, Clem

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"April in Paris" Is Theme Of Tonight's Junior Prom

"April in Paris, chestnuts in blossom, Holiday tables under the trees." The unforgettable strains of this popular hit melody describe more vividly than mere prose the setting of tonight's long-awaited Junior Prom.

For this evening only a flower-bedecked sidewalk cafe with candlelit tables under a canopy of striped awning has been transported from the heart of Paris to B.S.T.C.'s Centennial Gymnasium. Also, the world renowned Eiffel Tower (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) has been borrowed from the French capital just for the occasion.

Opportunities for Financial Aid Are Extended to Many

The Board of Trustees of BSTC recently passed an unanimous resolution of appreciation to President Harvey A. Andruss, for his generosity in making available to students, profits from one of his books to the amount of \$700. Originally known as the President's Scholarship, this amount will become a part of the College Community Grants administered through the faculty committee on Scholarships and Grants, with Dr. Kimber C. Kuster as chairman.

So far this year, the profits from the Retail Book Store have made available for College Community Grants approximately \$3,000, which aided 34 students. Amounts varied from \$50 to \$150.

During this period, the Alumni Association has made available slightly less than \$2,500 to students from the Loan Fund, and along with several of the recent post war classes have made scholarship awards amounting to \$500.

In addition to all these scholarships, grants, and loans, the student payroll of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College has offered an opportunity for students to earn approximately \$30,000 during the current college year.

"Kind Lady"



Connie Bauer

Dr. Kehr Honored At Convention of Deans of Women

Dr. Marguerite V. Kehr, dean of women, was singly honored at the 1953 convention of the National Association of Deans of Women held recently at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. Miss Kehr was presented a citation as a tribute to her long years of distinguished leadership to young women. The association, a professional organization of deans, counselors, and others engaged in student personnel work, has more than 1500 members in colleges, universities, and secondary schools in all forty-eight states.

Dean Kehr has been a member of the association since 1929. During that time she served two terms as national publicity chairman, president and vice-president of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women, and chairman of a number of state-wide committees.

At the Chicago convention, she was seated at the speaker's table and presented orchid corsages by the national group as well as the Pennsylvania organization. Featured speaker at the testimonial dinner held in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton was Miss Dorothy Stratton, National Executive Secretary, Girl Scouts of America, New York City.

Models Selected For Fashion Show

Eighteen students have been selected to model the latest spring and summer fashions at the Seventh Annual Spring Fashion Show which will be presented Friday evening, May first, in the Carver Auditorium. Charles H. Henrie, producer of the annual event, announced the names of the models at the conclusion of lengthy try-outs.

The students selected follow: Barbara Gulick, Joanne Heasley, Elizabeth Patton, Margaret Shultz, Patricia Boyle, Jean O'Donnell, Relda Rohrbach, Dolores Doyle, Shirley Eveland, Grace Histed, Janet Ference, Judith Stephens, Joan Scott, Barbara Bennett, Oliver Jean Fedrigo, Joan Christie, Doris Krzywicki, and Lucy Fisher.

The British Coronation will be the theme of this year's production which will be held in connection with the annual Business Education Contest. As has been the custom in recent years, two shows are planned — an afternoon matinee and an evening program at 8:15 p.m. Nine area stores will participate in the 1953 show.

Canterbury Club Conducts College Conference Here

A conference for the members of Canterbury Clubs of colleges throughout the Harrisburg Diocese was held Saturday, April 11, and Sunday, April 12, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

The conductor of the conference was Dr. William B. Williamson, Rector of Grace Church, Honesdale.

Six of the colleges in the diocese sent delegates to the conference: Betsy Zoller of Wilson College; Donald McKay, Robert Curry, Ira Ross, Chatty McClellan, Claudia Webster of Pennsylvania State College; Ann Cupp, Frank Roman, Don Oxford, Bob Lastevin, Roy Buckle, John Gramley, of Lycoming College; Shirley Hales, Janet Ricketts, Ann Grubb, John Kadel of Shippensburg State Teachers College; Glenn Thomas, William Wandall, Elaine Seltmann, Diane Waldner and the Rev. James E. Clark, Chaplain of the Bucknell University group; Mary Ruth Rudick, Rose Korba, Catharine Tetter, John Bogdan, Mary Ann Martz, Alberta Semanski, Keith Weiser, Sally Stearns, Alice Fisher, Harrison Morson, Cora Gill, and Grace Histed of B.S.T.C.

The conference was welcomed by Grace Histed, president of the

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Nominations for Class Officers Held Last Week

The present junior, sophomore, and freshman classes held nominations of officers for the coming year on Thursday, April 9, at separate class meetings in Carver Hall.

The following students have been nominated by the junior class and have been approved by the Dean of Instruction: President — Charles Andrews, William Jacobs, Merlyn Jones; Vice-president — George Kallenbach, David Skammer, Douglas Stauffer; Secretary — Dolores Doyle, Pat O'Loughlin; Rose Snierski, Charlotte Stoehr;

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Florida AND Bust!

Ever think of sun bathing during the month of March? This unbelievable opportunity came to three of our college co-eds over the recent Easter vacation. These girls experienced a trip quite different from the usual, because it included a wonderful beginning, an educational middle, and a dramatic ending.

All the traveling was completed in twenty-five hours. Friday afternoon the girls crossed three states — Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia and those that slept through the night found themselves on the Florida border the next morning. North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia were all behind them.



Sarasota, on Florida's west coast was their destination of a week. Here our classmates visited the famed Jungle Gardens, the Ringling Art Museum and home, the Boston Red Sox spring training quarters, the dog races, the Barnum and Bailey winter circus quarters and the noted Lido Beach. At the latter resort, the girls spent most of their time—swimming in the Gulf of Mexico, water skiing, playing volley ball on the beach, and generally soaking up that Florida sunshine.

The last part of the journey over the Tamiami Trail and the beautiful Florida Keys took the girls as far south as they could go in the United States. Key West, a United States Naval Station, provided many attractions including jets, bombers, blimps, cruisers, submarines, and of course sailors. Traveling up the east coast a few days later, they passed Seminole Indian Camps, beautiful Miami Beach, and Saint Augustine, oldest city of the south.

Unfortunately, the trip home ended abruptly in Georgia when their automobile ran into the rear of a truck parked dead ahead on the highway. The remainder of the trip home was by Greyhound bus. The girls were happy to see B.S.T.C. tower once again and today Ruth Ann Fry, Jo Ann Helsey, and Ferne Soberick can be seen on campus—just a few shades darker than their classmates.

Ping Pong Tourney

The final rounds of the 1953 Ping-Pong Tournament were played on March 26. The tourney was arranged and directed by Ronald Steinback. The eighty students participating in the contests were gradually narrowed down by eliminations. In the semi-final games, Bob Von Drach defeated Bruce Butler and Billy Mughes, while Ronnie Steinbach turned back Bob Lang. Then, in the final rounds Von Drach edged out Steinback in four successive games in what was to be a seven game series for the B.S.T.C. ping-pong championship.

Second All-College Talent Show Given

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West at bass, Ned Dodson at drums, and Hank Marini at tenor and flute, the band played such numbers as "When Your Lover Has Gone", "Dancing on the Ceiling", and "April in Paris".

A "dramatic" skit entitled "Dry Noon" was presented with Francis Gavo, Ed Longo, Mike Crisci, Skip Berry, Larry Kszanznak, and Tom Rowley as main "characters".

Interrupting excerpts dotted the skit, such as those done by Jean Shamro and John Panichello, Muriel Nielson and Dave Skammer, Jim Mahoney and Dutch Meyer, and Joan Christie and Al Chiscon.

"Red Hot Mama"



Muriel Nielson

New Officers Are Elected by S.C.A.

June Lukac was elected as President of the Student Christian Association Wednesday evening, April 8. Other officers elected were Betty Hoffman, Vice-President; Nancy Homsher, Secretary; and Florence Keiper, Treasurer. The retiring officers are Louise Schullery, President; Gerald Housenrecht, Vice-President; Alice Fisher, Secretary; and Edgar Nunn, Treasurer. The election committee consisted of Marie Parish, Arlene Moyer, and Alice Quick.

The organization also voted to have an advisory board next year which will consist of the president and the faculty adviser of each off-campus college fellowship.

Following the election Pat Edwards and Nancy Gunton led the worship service. The theme of this was Easter.

Mortuary Science Topic of Program For Science Club

The regular meeting of Science Club was held on Thursday April 9. Plans were discussed for the annual field trip to be held in May. Oren Baker, Vice President of the Club, was appointed by President Sam Yeager as chairman of committees for the trip.

Following the business, Oren Baker and Kenneth Wagner presented a program on Mortuary Science. Using blackboard diagrams, an opaque projector, and model apparatus, methods used in the preservation of human cadavers were explained. Both Mr. Baker and Mr. Wagner had attended Mortician's School before continuing their education at Bloomsburg.

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That's Music ???

In order to pen a hit song these days, it is unnecessary to test your memory to visualize "Your Old Mauch Chunk Home," possess an I.Q. of one hundred and thirty, own a rhyming dictionary, or even know what good music really is. Rather, all that is required to write a popular, assinine aria is an idiotic sense of humor, know a few foreign words or phrases that even the best linguist could not interpret, an unintelligible title, or a liet motif from a classic. This versatile business of tunesmithing exhibits the above points in such ditties as "Jambalaya," "Feet Up," "You'll Never Get Away," "Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," and scores of other such gibberish.

For sheer stupidity of lyrics, let us take one of the recent songs on the national hit parade and analyze the words. The lyrics go something like this:

Jambalaya and a cod fish pie
And a filly gumbo,
For tonight I'm going to see my muchacho mio.

In the first place, Dan Webster doesn't even take the time to define the title word so that even the most curious philologist could not find out what Jambalaya meant. Secondly, the mere thought of cod fish pie would make the strongest stomach churn for a bromo. Lastly, an insertion of the two Spanish words at the end makes this song an ersatz for today's volcanic vocalists.

Now let's take a look at "Feet Up." This miserable mockery of music screams from every juke box from the Saar Basin to the Dutch East Indies. The lyrics read as follows:

Feet up, pat him on the po-po
Let's hear him laugh, ha ha!
Feet up, pat him on the po-po
Let's hear him laugh!
Ain't seen a babe like this before,
He's so good lookin' gonna have some more,
So Feet up, pat him on the po-po
Let's hear him laugh!

A parent with any sense of child care or good hygienics would hardly yank a child into the air by his wee feet and slam him across the kista. Again, you could not expect a tot to laugh since the term laugh is synonymous with roar, guffaw, and wheeze. Titter or gurgle would certainly be more apropos and descriptive. The sentence, "ain't seen a babe like this before," is atrocious English. Ain't ain't in the dictionary, and seen is used in its improper tense.

"You'll Never Get Away" is another on the top of the list for squeakers of the week. The title of the song is bellered no less than eight successive times, and to add to the boredom, the words are more foolish as the music progresses. The poor guy the girl sings her aria about is probably so tired of hearing her moan "You'll Never Get Away," that he hasn't even attempted to escape her moronic clutches.

Finally, "Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania" deserves a better fate than it gets from the song of the same name. The Steel City is an interesting and historical place, but the author of this tune writes about an insignificant pawn shop that everyone in the metropolitan area is still trying to pin down geographically. The lyrics tell us this much.

There's a pawn shop on the corner in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The author might as well have said:

There's a state store in the alley in Reno, Nevada, and he would have gained a wider audience since there are twice as many state stores in the Nevada city as there are pawn shops in Pittsburgh. Later on in the song, the male is trying to compete with a millionaire's son for the hand of the pretty girl. He attempts this feat by spending five or ten dollars on the miss. Any fool should know that this money is being spent in vain. Had this poor fellow been told by some of his friends that he was wasting his time, perhaps he wouldn't have pawned everything he owned including his AAA insurance policy, on this indiscreet Lucretia Borgia.

I suppose there is no solution to this dire national problem of silly songs and daffy ditties. But I do have one suggestion: that is, write a novelty tune just a bit more clever (?) than all predecessors and then I'll have an income tax return comparable to Marilyn Monroe's to fill out. I think my song would go something like this:

"Wish You Were Here"
"Outside of Heaven"
"Trying" to say
Let me in, "I Hear Laughter, Ha! Ha!"
"Because You're Mine"
"My Darling"
"Charmaine" and
"Until Eternity"
I'll be "Dancing With Tears In My Eyes."

—by Harry Brooks



"All right, all right, so I'll take you home right after the Prom."

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Husky Nine Opens Baseball Season; at Wilkes 11-6

The Husky nine opened their Baseball Season with a bar- of basehits that enabled them to score the Wilkes College els, 11-6 at the Kirby Park Wilkes-Barre.

The Huskies had to rely on a un uprising in the seventh g, however, to subdue the orn Colonels. The home team ff to a good start in the first g as they tagged Kwiatkoski, Maroon and Gold starting r, for two runs on singles by ney and Ferris coupled with rror by usually dependable Linkhorst, Husky third- r. The Maroon and Gold nine ed across two runs in the top e third inning to knot the s as Kwiatkoski singled, Link- t walked, and both runners d up a base on a Colonel Mincemoyer and Halcovich out but Bloomsburg's "Osark Joe Glosek connected for a double to tally both base- ners.

The home team again took the in the bottom of the fourth engyn singled, stole second, d completed the circuit on a e by McNew. The Huskies ed the count again in the top e fifth when Linkhorst led with another walk and tallied Mincemoyer's two-base knock t.

Neither team was able to score e sixth, but in the seventh ing the Huskies leveled their ng eyes and played havoc e the Colonel pitching. Link- ost fled out to start the inning, incemoyer walked and stole sec- and continued on to third as ovich grounded out pitcher to Glosek came through in the h again as he delivered a e to send Mincemoyer scoot- home. Holtzman, who was on in relief, drew a walk. erson singled, scoring Glosek, id sending Holtzman to third. up followed with a sharp sing- to left, and Holtzman waltzed me with the third run of the ing, Bartleson advancing to id on the play. Bob Aurand, pery Husky backstop, was hit a pitched ball to fill the bases id Bernie Mont cleared the sacks th a booming triple to send the kies fourth, fifth and sixth ns scampering home.

Both clubs scored single count- in the eighth and the Huskies ed another in the final inning e the home team accounted for o. But it wasn't enough to over- me the big seventh inning up- ing by the Huskies which prov- to be the turning point in a e ball game.

C.C.					WILKES				
AB	H	O	A	R	AB	H	O	A	R
1st, 3b	3	0	1	1	Ba'ney, 2b	4	2	2	8
2nd, ss	3	1	1	3	Ferris, cf	4	2	0	0
3rd, ss	2	2	1	2	Trosko, lf	3	0	1	0
4th, 2b	4	0	1	1	Kro'ki, ss	4	0	0	4
5th, 2b	2	0	2	0	Davis, 3b	5	1	2	7
6th, rf	5	2	0	0	Ker'y, 1b	4	0	18	0
7th, lf	2	0	0	1	Wen'y, c	4	2	4	1
8th, p	2	0	0	0	Aqui'o, cf	3	0	0	0
9th, cf	4	2	3	0	Bianco, rf	2	0	0	0
10th, 1b	5	2	8	0	McNew, p	2	1	0	2
11th, c	4	1	10	3	Jones, p	0	0	0	0
12th, p	1	0	0	0					
13th, lf	4	1	0	0					
Totals	41	11	27	11	Totals	35	8	27	17

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Track Team Will Feature Defending State Champions

The 1953 Husky track and field teams of Coach Harold Shelly have been working the past few weeks in preparation for their first encounter of the season against the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven.

Coach Shelly will start the campaign pinning his hopes on two senior lads, who are defending State Champions, and many promising freshmen cinder-pounders to carry the bulk of the load for the Huskies.

One of the defending State Champions is John Scrimgeour, Bloomsburg's answer to Bob Matthews. Scrimgeour copped the state javelin crown in addition to making a name for himself as a hurdler and high jumper.

The other State Champ is Joe Feifer, who brought home the laurels in the mile and took second in the half mile.

One of the promising freshmen is the Coatesville speed-merchant, Al Tucker, a dash man, who ran the 100 and 220 yd. dashes before coming to Bloomsburg. He turned in a respectable 9.9 in the 100.

Mike Lashendock, Kulpmont footballer, has been showing a lot of promise as a dash man, and is a quarter miler to be reckoned with.

Following these men will be the former Berwick athlete, Dick Canton. "The Cat" is expected to run the quarter and the hurdles.

Still another freshman speedster is Jimmy Browning, the mighty-mite from Mechanicsburg, who should help Coach Shelly round out his relay squad, as well as run other events and possibly broad jump.

The pole vaulting chores will be handled by Carl "Dutch" Meyer, a former Shawnee Indian from Plymouth, and Larry Bush.

In the weight department a pair of ex-sailors, Harry Weist and Harry "Crusher" Conner, both of Frackville, should give the Huskies a big push. Weist throws the discus and Conner the shot put. Helping out with the shot will be Big Johnny Nemetz, the former Shamokin footballer and wrestler.

These men will be featured in the season's opener against Lock Haven, April 21, and are expected to carry the bulk of the load in the Penn Relays the 26th and 27th of April.

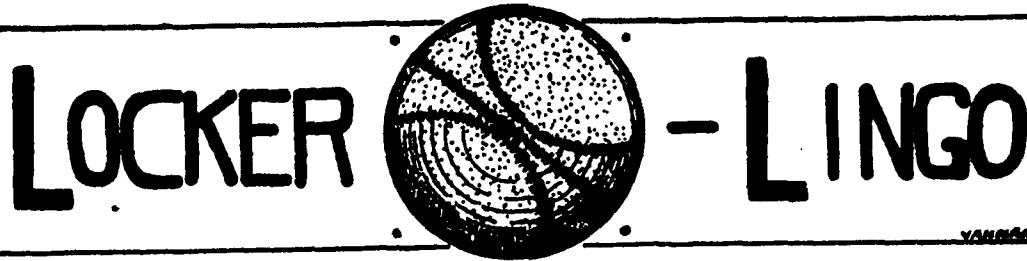
Huskies Open Home Season On Olympus Tomorrow

The Huskies open their home baseball season tomorrow afternoon on Mt. Olympus as they play host to the Lock Haven Bald Eagles. The visiting nine boast a number of veterans and are set to defend the conference laurels they won last year.

Returning from last year's Conference Champions are their ace pitchers Creasy and Fuhuer, who would be a welcome sight on most any mound corps. Also returning to make them strong contenders for conference laurels is their first baseman Pete Powilus, who led the visitors batting attack as a sophomore last year. They also have veterans returning at most of the infield and outfield slots as well as their regular catcher returning for another banner season.

The Huskies on the other hand are lacking in experience in most key positions, which is especially true for the pitching department. The only returnee from last year's mound corps is Rudy Holtzman, and he saw limited service last season. Other mound hopefuls are John Dennin, Al Belinsky, and Charley Kwiatkoski. Bob Aurand is new behind the plate, but he should be able to handle the pitchers once he gets the swing of things. At first a big freshman from Johnstown by the name of Stroup seems to be the best of the crop, and he should fill the bill if he is able to develop his defensive play. The rest of the infield finds veterans Halcovich, Mincemoyer, and Linkhorst at second, short-stop, and third respectively. In the outfield, Joe Glosek is the only returning veteran, although Bill Bartleson did play some last year. The remaining outfield post will be manned by Ron Girton, a freshman from Bloomsburg, who looks good in the field but a little weak at the plate. If the Huskies' pitching is steady in any sense, the Yohemen may raise a few eyelids and walk off with the conference laurels, but the going's going to be rough and it starts at 2:00 P.M. tomorrow afternoon.

Alumnus: "Aren't you rushing things a bit? I haven't been off the train ten minutes, and you start asking me for money?"
Junior: "Yes, Dad, but the train got in half an hour late as it was!"



by Harry Brooks

The Husky diamond boys opened their 1953 season under the helm of Jack Yohe successfully by dumping the Wilkes College Colonels on the Wilkes-Barre turf by the score of 11-6. Proving that power-hitting counts, the Yohemen slammed singles, doubles, and a triple by Bernie Mont to graciously initiate the spring campaign.

The squad looks good this year—plenty of strong batters, an airtight infield, a speedy outfield, adequate catching, but doubtful pitching. Perhaps the latter department is the weakest of all, but the hurling staff led by Rudy Holtzman and some promising newcomers, should make the campaign an interesting and successful one. Out to duplicate their hoop feat, grabbing the State Teachers Conference title, the local diamondmen will probably face their stiffest opposition in the Lock Haven Bald Eagles. West Chester should be strong per usual. Neighboring Bucknell and the Scranton nine should also prove tough, as will the star-studded Indiantown Gap aggregation, the Alumni Day foe. At any rate, crowds which trek to Mount Olympus should see plenty of fast action and good baseball this spring.

This Saturday afternoon the Huskies will battle the Scranton University team at two-thirty P.M. Last season the locals dumped the university nine in a terrific rally in the late innings of the tilt, so this should prove to be a real battle. The remainder of the schedule should appear on another part of the page.

Coach Harold Shelly is whipping his 1953 addition of the B.S.T.C. track squad into shape for their tough seven meet slate. "Shell" has a few of the old standbys such as Joe Feifer and Johnny Scrimgeour, but the nucleus of the team will have to be formed around new talent. This factor makes the outlook a bit uncertain, but the Huskies should make a respectable showing, considering the lack of experience and depth. The first meet will be a home battle with Lock Haven April 21. This contest will be a warmup affair to the Penn Relays taking place in Philadelphia on the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of this month. Good luck to cinder aspirants.

Here and there . . . Buck Byham, assistant baseball coach and JV basketball mentor, signed a teaching and coaching contract with the Downington High School . . . a belated note of congratulations to the members of Bart's Frat House on winning the intramural basketball crown. Again a word of thanks to "Doc" Wagner and CO. for regulating this well-participated sport . . . Former basketball star and 1951-52's high-scorer, Chuck Daly is on the Pacific coast and awaiting Far East assignment with the army.

Let's take a quick look into the crystal ball and see how the major leagues could turn out come next October when it's series time again. Analysis of each team's chances will appear in the next issue of the M & G.

National League

1. Brooklyn
2. Philadelphia
3. Chicago
4. New York
5. St. Louis
6. Cincinnati
7. Boston
8. Pittsburgh

American League

1. New York
2. Chicago
3. Cleveland
4. Philadelphia
5. Washington
6. Boston
7. St. Louis
8. Detroit

Track Schedule

Tuesday, April 21
Lock Haven STC Home

April 24-25
Penn Relays Away

Tuesday, April 30
Cheyney STC Home

Saturday, May 2
Scranton U. Away

Tuesday, May 5
Shippensburg Home

Saturday, May 9
State Meet
(at Shippensburg) Away

Monday, May 11
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Current **Currents**

by Dave Newbury

It took them longer
 Just recently an organization recognized something that people here on the Hill have known since back in the Thirties. What clumsy C. C. is talking of, about, or around, is the fact that our Dean Kehr has been recognized by the National Association of Deans of Women for her outstanding work with women students. As a columnist representing most of the students (human) opinions (this may be and probably is a delusion) I disagree with the N.A.D.W. — Since when, only with girls? I say our Dean Kehr has had her thumb in all the best pies that were ever baked around here. I say that not just the dolls, but everyone has benefitted from her influence. I say watch for the bare space when she leaves you.

Spring has sprung
 The grass has riz and we all know where the boys is . . . playing baseball. "Big" Jack Yohe has fielded nine men this year (that is official). Sounds typically Husky though, they won the opener with Wilkes. My old buddy B. Mont of football renown, powdered the pill for a triple, whilst Rudy Holtzman sat down seven Wilkians (I guess you could call them that). The man stopping the firepower was named Aurand and did a very muy bueno job of it. Amongst the reasons for this typical success (11-6) was an old veteran of numerous mound-mountings name of Buck "Fog-it" Byham. He is helping out with coaching of the slinging section of the team. C. C. predicts more of the same sort of winnings. Happy Spring!

The unvarnished truth
 Note among you a ruddy, pink-faced Sophomore named McKay. The ruddiness is not because someone embarrassed him; it has to do with a narrow escape. It seems Keith has learned how not to prime a furnace. Don't use varnish remover. McKay did and it almost removed him instead. All kidding aside, we're glad this vacation accident only spoiled Keith's Easter.

The Inside Story
 From the depth of Waller Hall comes this authoritative rumor. Dee Doyle's "Dee Tales" is being changed to Gussie's Gab.

The laugh's on somebody
 Did you notice the perplexed laughter bred of the mob instinct born of the last M. & G. A cartoon gets the wrong caption and people laugh so they don't seem stupid. There is a number of reasons why so many laughed:

1. It seemed like typical M. & G. humor to them.
2. It was funnier with the wrong caption.
3. The administration laughed.
4. They may have enjoyed Judy Fry's explanation.
5. It was the election issue and during elections the laugh is always on somebody.

Involuntary servitude
 J. Bogdan, a venerable and ordinarily pretty sharp senior, made a wrong turn not too long ago. Seems like Johnny waded out on a limb and then sawed it off at 100 to 1 odds. "Chuck" Rhoads bet John 50¢ that Yeadon would win the state championship in basketball and (ha!) John took it at one hundred to one. Now Chuck (who has recently changed his name to "Bet-a-million Bagby") is collecting fifty clams on the installment plan. Dear old John is still paying, and paying, and paying

A shocking situation
 Didst notice the sign **High Voltage** on the back door to the chow emporium? I can't tell if this is to keep the help in or the hungry multitude out. That thing that looks like an octopus hanging out on the switch box in there has something to do with the rewiring. You know the trend around here seems to be electrifying. (This guy has got to go.)

Shades of Kefauver
 Ferne Soberick, who recently returned from Florida despite a rather blunt meeting with a truck driver (he was still in his truck; she was still in the family Buick) has recently disclosed widespread operations in the gambling syndicates of Sarasota. Her two accomplices were Ruth Ann Fry and Jo Anne Heisley. They lost their middy blouses, but Ferne won thirty simoleons betting on (now get this) the dogs. The winning combination, in which two dogs must place, is called a "Quinella." Ferne picked this up by listening to the pros in the racket before she placed her two dollar bet. What a way to go to the dogs.

Paris calling
 In case any of you wonder what people in the talent show yesterday were driving at, it was that tonight you can spend chestnuts in blossom or something like that. April in Paris maybe. Well anyhow, for the sake of Juniors everywhere, and enjoyment in particular, I am saying that C. C. recommends Paris anytime, even if it is only as far as the Centennial Gym. Go, won't you?



"Better watch it today, Prof., that's the Dean wearin' those colored glasses in th' back row."

Canterbury Club Conducts Conference

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 B.S.T.C. Canterbury Club. She read a letter of greeting from Bishop J. Thomas Heistand of the Harrisburg Diocese. The new Rector of St. Paul's Parish, the Rev. Elmer A. Keiser, who was a special guest at the conference, also welcomed the conference members.

The meeting was then turned over to Dr. Williamson who talked on the subject "Is Faith a Necessity in our World Today?" This was then considered by small discussion groups who afterward compared their findings.

At 6:30 p.m. supper was served by St. Margaret's Guild of St. Paul's Church, under the direction of Mrs. Michael Yurkovsky.

The evening session was another discussion on the question "Just What Will Become of Us?" A social hour followed with refreshments served by Sharon Dotter and Jean Griffiths.

The Sunday sessions began with Holy Communion at 8 a.m. followed by a breakfast served by Mrs. Roy Snyder and Mrs. E. C. Stiteler, parish sponsors of the club. Other sponsors are Mrs. E. H. Engelhardt and Mrs. Anna M. Knight. Miss Marguerite Kehr is the faculty sponsor.

A business meeting was then held under the direction of the Rev. Canon Carlton N. Jones, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Chambersburg, and Chairman of the Committee on the Church's Work in Schools and Colleges of the Diocese of Harrisburg.

The following diocesan officers were elected: President, William Wandall of Bucknell University; Vice President, Ira Ross of Pennsylvania State College; and Secretary, Ann Grubb of Shippensburg State Teachers College.

All delegates then attended the service of Morning Prayer conducted by Canon Jones with sermon by Dr. Williamson entitled "God Our Guardian and Guide."

The conference adjourned after dinner at the college with Mrs. Rebekah Hufcut as hostess. Dinner guests were President and Mrs. H. A. Andruss, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder, Nancy Snyder of Wellesley College, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Engelhardt, and Hans Engelhardt.

Officers of the B.S.T.C. Canterbury Club in charge of the conference were Grace Histed of Honesdale, President; Richard Caton, Berwick, Vice President; Rose Korba, Pleasant Mount; and Alice Fisher of Sunbury, Conference Chairman.

Kappa Delta Pi Sponsors Trip

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 special classes. This was a thrilling and educational experience which will long be remembered.

The Broadway productions "Pal Joey" and "Picnic", the movies "Salome" and "Come Back, Little Sheeba", and a three-dimensional film, "House of Horrors," were also seen by some of the students. Top entertainers who were heard in person were Billy Eckstine, Count Basie, Eddie Fisher, Hugo Winterhalter, Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy, and Vincent Lopez.

Churches attended on Sunday morning were St. John the Divine, which will be the largest Gothic Cathedral, and Riverside Church where Harry Emerson Fosdick, author of *On Being a Real Person* and other books on religion and psychology, delivered the sermon.

Other places visited by individual groups were the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, including its observation tower, the Museum of Natural History, Central Park Zoo, Greenwich Village, and well-known stores such as Sak's Fifth Avenue.

During their stay in New York a few of the Kadelphians met Hazel Tompson, a former Bloomsburg student, who is now a hostess for United Airlines.

The representation from this Bloomsburg fraternity left New York about 3:30 and arrived home Sunday evening, tired but happy in spite of the rainy weather.

Nominations

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Treasurer—Bob Garrison, Bill Ottaviano; Man Representative—Al Chiscon, John Johnson, Ronald Steinbach; Woman Representative—Myra Albertson, Sara Hoffman, Jean Newhart, Louise Schullery, Mary Jo Williams.

The sophomore class nominated the following: President—Ed Connelly, Rudy Holtzman; Vice-president—Oren Baker, Bob Cumens; Secretary—Eileen Gerosky, Sally Morgan, Rth Paul, Relda Rohrbach; Treasurer—Richard Hurtt; Man Representative—Donald Smith; Woman Representative—Carolyn Berdy, Louise La Sorsa, Nancy Moran.

Nominees from the freshman class are: President—Thomas Higgins, Edward Siscoe; Vice-president—Robert Shaneman; Secretary—Joanne Hester, Bertie Knouse, Doris Kryzwicki, Muriel Neilson; Treasurer—Ed Chase, Lew Reinhart; Man Representative—Mike Homick, Ronnie Krafjack, Carl Meyer, Paul Shoop; Woman Representative—Joan Christie, Mary Hoffecker, Eleanor Nickols, Jean Zimmerman.

New nominations will be held for the offices where only one person is eligible.

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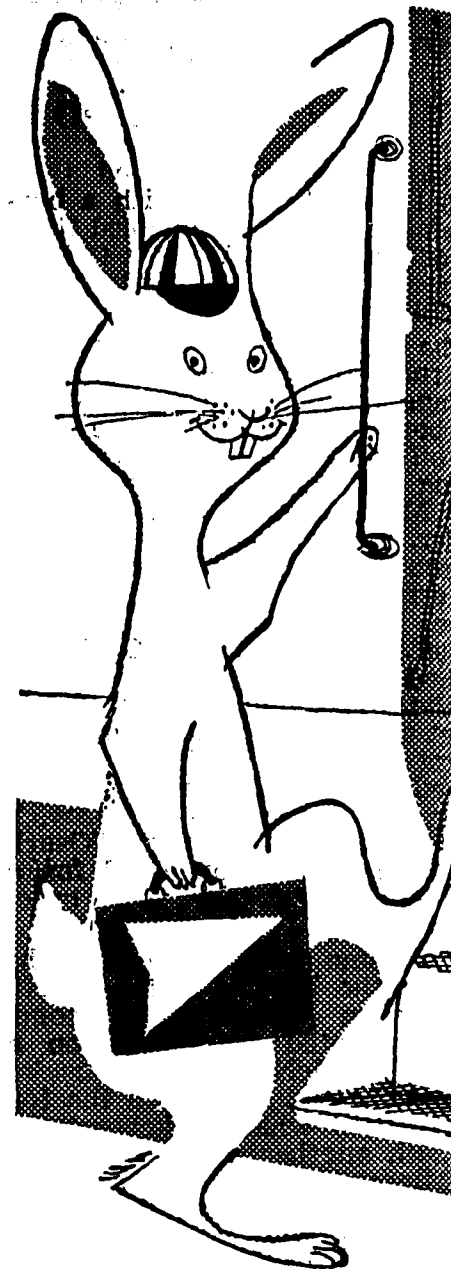
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