

Dean John Hoch To Replace Retiring Dr. North

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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Number 4

New Dean Will Succeed Dr. North As Instruction Head in January Semester

One of the busiest men on the B.S.T.C. campus and certainly one of the most well-liked by faculty, students and administration alike, Dean John A. Hoch has been named Dean of Instruction to succeed Dr. Thomas P. North at the end of the first semester. President Harvey A. Andruss recently announced that Dean Hoch, who has been assistant football coach, director of public relations, and chairman of the Athletic Committee since 1946, will assume his new duties with the beginning of the second semester on January 25, 1955.

The new dean of instruction is a native of Milton, Pennsylvania, and graduated from the Milton High School. He holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from the Pennsylvania State College and the degree of Master of Arts from Bucknell University. He has done additional graduate work at the Pennsylvania State University.

Following his graduation from Penn State in 1933, Dean Hoch taught in the Milton Junior High School for eleven years and in the Milton Senior High School for one year, before accepting a position on the faculty of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College in 1946. He succeeded William Landis as dean of men in 1947.

Dean Hoch was one of the pioneers in the founding of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Athletic Conference in 1950, and he has served as secretary-treasurer of the state-wide organization since its beginning.

Succeeding John Hoch as dean of men is Jack W. Yohe, present assistant dean of men and head football coach at B.S.T.C. Mr. Yohe will also serve as chairman of the Athletic Committee, beginning his new duties on January 25, 1955.

A graduate of the Jersey Shore High School, Mr. Yohe was an all-around performer in scholastic athletics. He received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Lock Haven State Teachers College. He holds the Master of Education degree from Temple University, where he has also completed all the academic requirements for his Doctor's degree in Education.

Mr. Yohe began his teaching and coaching career at Biglerville High School, but served in the United States Navy for 46 months when World War II interrupted his work. Following his separation from the service in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant, he taught for one year at Upper Merion High School before accepting an assignment at the West Chester State Teachers College.

While at West Chester, Mr. Yohe served as backfield coach and junior varsity basketball coach, as well as an instructor in the Health and Physical Education Department. Coach Yohe resigned from the West Chester faculty in 1952 in order to accept the head coaching assignment at Bloomsburg and his subsequent position as dean of men.

Ed Ritter Plays At Recent Dance

Ed Chase presided over the meeting of the Day Men's Association on October 27, 1954. A motion was passed to buy new games for the Day Men's room. Mr. Chase appointed the Household Committee to purchase the new games.

The big issue of the meeting was the Association's Annual Square Dance which was held on Thursday, November 11, in the College Lounge after the pep rally. Music was provided by the "Ed Ritter Square Dance Band", one of the leading bands of its type in this vicinity. This group has played at B.S.T.C. for a number of years.

The committees for the dance were: Finance Committee, Ronald Wright and Duane Belles; Refreshment Committee, Jim Harris and Donald Beck, co-chairmen,

Religion-in-Life Wk. Highlighted By Noted Leaders

Religion-in-Life Week is observed on campuses throughout the United States. This year, for the first time, a top-notch program has been planned for a Religion-in-Life Week on our campus by a committee composed of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish students under the guidance of Mr. Hinkel, sponsor of the Student Christian

B.S.T.C. To Bid Farewell to Dr. North As He Announces January Retirement Plans

Dr. Thomas P. North, dean of instruction at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College since 1941, will retire at the end of the current semester, according to an announcement made today by President Harvey A. Andruss. Dean North's retirement will terminate more than twenty-five years of service to the local institution and bring to an end an educational career of more than 37 years.

Dean North, a native of Punxsutawney, Pa., and a descendant of one of southern Jefferson county's pioneer Scotch-Irish families, came to Bloomsburg in 1929 to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Professor Oscar Hugh Bakeless. He taught courses in the philosophy of education, school law and administration, orientation and guidance, and educational guidance prior to being named dean of instruction in 1941.

During World War II, Dean North served as acting president of the college from July 1 to December 31, 1945 while President Harvey A. Andruss was on leave of absence, serving as Head of the Department of Accounting, American Army University, Shrivensham, England. Dr. North also served as coordinator of the Navy V-12 Officer Training Program during the war years.

A graduate of the Punxsutawney High School, Dr. North holds the Bachelor of Science and the Master of Science degree from the Pennsylvania State College and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Cornell. He taught in the science department of the Brookville High School for one year before becoming Supervisor of Vocational Education at the Beechwoods Vocational School. One year later, he was asked to establish the Union Vocational School at Corsica, Pa. Dr. North served as director of that school and supervising principal of the Union-Corsica Consolidated Schools and Township from 1919 to 1926.

He was a member of the staff of the Rural Education Department of the Pennsylvania State College for one year before accepting a position on the faculty of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

He was largely responsible for the establishing of the Pennsylvania Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. As chairman of that group for six years, he has been called the "father of the professional standards movement in Pennsylvania."

At the local college, he was largely responsible for the inauguration of the college calendar, a program for the professional orientation of new students, the class dues program, an improved system of selection of candidates for admission to college and to the teaching profession, and the supervision of instruction. He also instituted a plan for the inspection of all instructional facilities, leading to recommendations for improvement of those facilities.

During the past twenty-five years, Dean North has been a member of the Bloomsburg Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, and the Bloomsburg Hospital Corporation. He is past president of the Bloomsburg Kiwanis Club; has served as chairman of the Board of Review for the Boy Scouts, and he is a ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of its Board of Trustees. He has been a member of the board of directors of the AAA.

Dr. North holds membership in the National Education Association, Pennsylvania Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma Pi, and Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary national society in rural education. He is a member of the Blue Lodge, Caldwell Consistory, and a 32nd degree Mason.

After retirement in January, Dean North plans to move to his home in Brookville, Pa., where he will devote his time to his business interests and to activities which will help to make teaching one of the great professions.



Magazine Features Article by B.S.T.C. Elementary Teacher

"I was a carrier of bed-pans" is the opening line of "Hospital Orderly," an article by Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School instructor, Russell F. Schleicher, which appears in the current issue of Clearing House.

Mr. Schleicher obtained a job as a hospital orderly this past summer. The experiences which he had had been incorporated into an article which describes a "bed-pan curriculum" complete with medical technology and a study of personal and social psychology.

Mr. Schleicher feels that his position as orderly was "an experience something that we educators prescribe for those we try to educate." He found it invaluable in understanding the basis of human misery and pain and the forces in the world of science which are being employed as deterrents to suffering and privation.

Don't Miss

OLARAMAE TURNER

Contralto

Presented by the
CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION

at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 18
Bloomsburg High School
Auditorium

Robert DeWolfe, George Deitz, Doyle Dodson, George Ketner, Frank Fish, Harry Kuntz, John Sandler, Kenneth Smith, Louis Kelemen, Robert Lane, Clement West, and Donald Stubbs; Arrangement Committee, Sherwood Yergey and Donald Carey; Orchestra Committee, Jack Healy; Decoration Committee, Charles Kock, Guy Germans, Kenneth Miller, Thomas Ohl, Kenneth Paden, Carl Richie, and Paul Troutman.

Association, and other members of the faculty.

Perhaps you are wondering just what a Religion-in-Life program has to offer you? If you take an active part in the program, you should have a better understanding of your own religion along with that of your classmates. You should also have a better insight into what your church has to say about such subjects as drinking, dating, and mixed marriages.

The program set up by the committee is as follows:

The Rev. Raymond Shakeen, Pastor of Messiah's Evangelical Lutheran Church, South Williamsport, is the speaker on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. At 7 p.m. is an informal discussion on "How Can Deal with the Social Problems of the Campus?" will be held in the Social Rooms, Science Hall.

Wednesday, November 17, at 7 p.m. a Vesper Service will be held in Carver Auditorium. The speaker will be Rabbi Isaac Vander Walde, Congregation Beth-el, Sunbury. At 8 p.m., an informal discussion on "What Should the Boy-Girl Relationship Be During Courtship?" will be conducted in Science Hall Social Room.

Thursday, November 18, at 10 a.m., The Rt. Rev. Monsignor George D. Mulcahy, V. F., Pastor, St. Edward Church, Shamokin, will preside. At 3:30 p.m., the topic "What Are the Problems of Mixed Marriages?" will be discussed in Science Hall.

We have three fine speakers who will present keynote addresses on our theme, "We Seek God."

The Rev. Shaheen is a graduate of Susquehanna University and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. He has participated in various Religion-in-Life Week conferences on college campuses. He has been serving in Williamsport since 1940.

Rabbi Vander Walde was born in Germany; he received his Ph.D. degree and was graduated from a Rabbinical School in Hamburg. He is chaplain for Jewish inmates at the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg, at Laurelton State Village, and at Danville State Hospital. He is counselor of Hillel, the Jewish student group, at Bucknell.

Monsignor Mulcahy attended Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary, Emmitsburg, Maryland, and was ordained to the holy priesthood in 1934. He was Diocesan Director of Scouting and

High Percentage of Placement Shown by Survey Statistics

In collecting figures for a professional bulletin to be issued by the President of the College under the title *Development of a Decade and a Half (1939-1954)*, Dr. Harvey A. Andruss reports that the year after graduation 83% of the students available for employment were teaching in the public schools while 13% were employed in other occupations. Thus the total employed exceeds 95%. Of a total 2,185 graduates, 219 went into the Armed Services following graduation and 82 pursued graduate studies so that 301 were not available for employment the year after graduation. Of those available for employment only less than 5% are accounted for in the category of married women, who either did not desire to teach or could not secure a position near their homes.

This record, while unusually high, is being resurveyed and the results are being compiled by Dean John A. Hoch, Director of Public Relations, of the 1,800 graduates from the years 1941 to 1953, inclusive. Replies have been received from 1,250 students. When a similar study was made for the 10-year period from 1931 to 1940, it was found that 77% were employed in teaching and 15% in other occupations. This was approximately 10% higher. It can hardly be expected that more than 90% can be employed in teaching due to a choice of occupations other than teaching by men who return from the Armed Services and others who pursue graduate work and enter other occupations. Bloomsburg State Teachers College, however, has one of the best pictures of what happens to its graduates and one of the best demonstrated placement records of any college in the country.

Youth activities from 1939 to 1944; later he was named Domestic Prelate to His Holiness, Pope Pius XII in 1945. He was appointed to St. Edward Church, Shamokin in June, 1953.

The three informal discussion groups are open to all students and faculty of the college. The topics for discussion were suggested by the students.

Behind Closed Doors

by Ken Weir

Since I didn't get my copy typed until after we went to press, I didn't have a column for the last issue. But our Editor didn't reprimand me, so I'm sure you won't either.

At the second meeting of College Council Ed Connolly hobbled in on crutches, Bob Groover arrived with flaming red Greek letters across his forehead and just as the last rap of the gavel sounded, Mr. Hoch appeared with the usual grin. But atmosphere was that of any regular meeting of the College Council. Who would have thought that in the next ninety-five minutes we would approve all-night lights for the dormitories? If, and when, we find a way to quiet the guy next door at a reasonable hour, and to continually remind ourselves to turn off the lights when we are not in the room, we will have lights available at any hour. There will be no more need for broken toes, or the flunking of tests. The only problem now is to find a roommate that wants to study all night. Won't our instructors be surprised when they find it impossible to flunk anyone?

After careful consideration, a committee with Bob Evans as chairman, chose Joanne Hester, Business Education Junior, to represent the Husky territory at a convention of outstanding college students, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association. Congratulations, Jo!

Doctor and Mrs. North extended their annual gesture of hospitality to the Council to hold one of the November meetings or the early December meeting at their Millville Road home.

We managed to avoid the problem of Freshmen Customs, but the attendance at football games and the general student morale caused quite a stumbling block. Just about everyone seemed disturbed with our lack of spirit. Before yours truly knew what had happened he found himself on a committee with Jim Nicholas and Arnie Garinger, injecting a little pep into the week preceding Hazel and our Homecoming. We did a lot of cheering, and if it had any effect on the score of the Wilkes game, let's for goodness sake have some more of the same thing. Now don't think that we advocate any dorm raids, such as we all enjoyed before the big West Chester game last year. As a warning to any anxious men hoping to visit the feminine halls of Waller during some spirited meeting in the court, wait until Homecoming '55; the girls will invite you then. This campus is too nice to leave as a result of a trek through the girls' dorm.

Through the fine efforts of Mary Hoeffcker and Dick Bittner we will soon have a club sponsored by the Social and Recreation Committee where Bridge will be taught and played. Dr. Englehardt and Miss Macdonald have thoughtfully agreed to sponsor this reactivated Social Usage Club, which was discontinued several years ago.

We used our new policy for distributing tickets for the Civic Music Association and it worked very well. But what happened to the sixty-three students who took tickets and failed to find the high school? One hundred and thirty-two of our friends enjoyed the program very much; it's a shame so many of us didn't find time to get there.

Joan Christie came to our third meeting with several complaints concerning line crashing at breakfast by the student teachers. We immediately referred the complaint to the Dining Room Committee, and from all appearances the situation has been corrected.

Once again the old problem of high school award sweaters and letters being worn on our campus was attacked by Mr. Hoch. If our hard earned Varsity "B" is to be a distinction we must keep other awards in the bureau drawers and clothes closet. The men of the Varsity Club will be tapping the shoulder of any violator they see. Let's just wear our old awards to Hometown sporting events. The kids in Junior High like to remember you as their hero.

The gals on Council were all upset when we said that the Canteen might be moved to the basement of North Hall during the remodeling of parts of Waller Hall. They calmed a bit when they were told that the Administration was also considering Navy Hall, since the mail boxes and the Book Store will be moved there shortly. At any rate in the near future a place will be found where records can be played, gossip exchanged, and orange juice consumed.

Profile of the Week

An Up-Valley man, an avid sportsman, a Chrysler booster, and a business student of the junior class—five diversified assets which make James Nicholas our choice for the Profile of the Week. Jim, also known to his friends as "Nicky," "Bones," and "Daddy's Boy," hails from Edwardsville. He graduated in 1952 from Edwardsville High School and enrolled at Bloomsburg in September of the same year.

While at E.H.S., "Nicky" was vice-president for three of his four classes, entering politics in his sophomore year. He was exposed to more politics by being home-room president for three successive years. He was also treasurer of Delta Phi Sigma, a high school fraternity.

Jim immediately captured the confidence of his fellow freshmen who elected him vice-president of the class. His interest in sports came with him, also, and he became a member of the Pep Committee. More recently, Jim was chosen Wrestling Manager of the newly added sports attraction of the College. Besides being associated with the more or less unnoticed jobs of college sports, Jim was Mr. Commissioner of the 1953-54 Intramural Baseball League.

This year Jim is continuing to delegate and officiate, but through another organization—the Dining Room Committee, of which he is an assistant headwaiter.

The B.S.T.C. graduates in the armed forces receive regular issues of the Maroon and Gold through the services of Jim, who is in charge of G.I. Mail Circulation. If any students know of people who are not receiving M & G, give Jim the address, and you can be certain that he will take control and arrest any complaints.

Large amounts of cordiality, humor, and varied conversational pieces make Jim a most valuable member of the Hospitality Committee of the Business Education Club, to which he has belonged since coming to the "College on the Hill."

If, and when, he graduates—as Jim puts it—he wants to follow in the footsteps of his mother and become a teacher; that is, after his years of service with the armed forces are completed—"if and when" he qualifies.

What's Your Opinion?

"Tie my shoelaces, frosh! Carry my books!" These commands are just a sample of those freshmen had to obey during Freshmen Week. "What did you think of freshmen customs for 1954?" The following students expressed their opinions of freshmen customs:

Shirley Seller: "It was terrific! With Ken Weir as M.C. and the co-operative freshmen, it couldn't go wrong. I know everyone got many good laughs out of the trials, though some of them did get a little wet."

Sue Hoffman: "I really enjoyed freshmen customs and thought they were lots of fun. I believe that most of the kids really took customs with a smile and had a grand time. The trials, which were well-organized, were a great climax to our weeks of customs. They were really interesting for those who participated and also for those who watched."

Sandy McBride: "Have you ever sung our Alma Mater about ten times in three minutes? Or 'made like a siren' about five times on the way to Science Hall? If you walked across the campus during Freshman Week and noticed girls walking silently to class and then all at once squatting and screaming at the top of their lungs, you were probably witnessing customs activities. Actually, customs turned out to be loads of fun. Most of the freshmen co-operated very well, and on the whole, none of the upper-classmen took advantage of their authority. Name signs were really a help, too. Trials were a riot and a good way to climax customs. Both the 'frosh' and upper-classmen deserve credit for a comical and successful initiation."

Al Miles: "I think customs were quite successful this year. I also think that the customs committee did a very fine job in organizing freshmen trials. The freshmen should be congratulated on their fine co-operation, which is more than I can say for the upperclassmen. Apparently, the upper-classmen don't realize that it is the function of the customs committee to plan customs—not enforce them. It is the upperclassmen's duty to enforce them. I think if this problem were corrected, customs would be more successful."

From the CLUB HOUSE

BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS

The weekly meeting of the Bloomsburg Players was held on Tuesday, November 2, in Carver Hall Auditorium. Alvin Davis, president, presided. The club members discussed a possible trip to Bucknell University to see a play produced by that university's dramatic club, Cap and Dagger. No definite plans were made. The club decided to enter a float in the pep parade for the Bloomsburg-West Chester game. After the business meeting, members of Alpha Psi Omega presented a play entitled "Don't Feed the Animals." The cast included Doyle Lynn, David Hines, Joanne Hester, Wylla Bowman, Judy Bolling, Joyce Lundy, Avery Williams, Glenna Gebhardt, and Joan Chapin. Constructive criticism was given to the players after the play.

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB

The Business Education Club met on November 4, 1954, in Carver Hall Auditorium and a movie, "Four Steps Forward", shown.

The president, Curtis English, conducted the business meeting where he announced that Robert Abraszynski had been appointed chairman of the banquet committee. He also announced that Joyce Kline had been named as head of the committee for planning an anniversary booklet.

The movie, "Four Steps Forward", which was shown to the club, was based on the training program that was used during the Second World War to orient unskilled laborers to the work which was formally done by skilled men and women.

The four steps in the training program were: Preparation, Presentation, Application, and Final Inspection. It was pointed out in the movie that these four steps, when applied, brought about excellent results and that the training period was shortened considerably by the use of these four steps.

MIXED CHORUS

Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Nelson Miller, has been holding its regular weekly meetings in Room 22 of Science Hall. Some of the songs being practiced are: "Silent Night," "The First Noel," "O Come Emmanuel," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Adeste Fideles," "Bring Your Torches Jeanette, Isabella," "Jesu Bambino," and "Lullabye on Christmas Eve." Some of these musical selections will be presented in a Christmas assembly program, while other will be used for a radio broadcast, scheduled in December. Mr. Miller is also working with small singing groups and soloists, who will have special parts in future programs.

SCIENCE CLUB NEWS

The last regular meeting of the Science Club was held in Room 8 of Science Hall on Thursday afternoon, October 28, at 3:00 p.m., under the leadership of Joseph Shamski.

Ann Swortwood, the program chairlady, introduced the discussion leader, John Sandler, who led a very interesting talk on "Schtology", the study of habits and characteristics of aquarium fish. Mr. Sandler, a student here at B.S.T.C., also showed some colorful slides of various fish which he has in his collection.

Work on the tree-naming project is underway, it was announced.

Members of the club were urged to "let us know" about their hobbies and collections.

ATHENAEUM CLUB

The Athenaeum Club held its regular meeting Thursday, November 4, 1954, in Room 33 of Science Hall.

After a brief business meeting conducted by the president, John Sandler, the program was turned over to Mr. Henrie, who showed a film.

The movie shown was entitled "America Sings." Included in it were the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini and the Westminster Choir featuring the well-known recording star, Jan Pierce.

KNOX FELLOWSHIP

A barbecue dinner meeting of the Knox Fellowship was held on Monday, November 1, at the home of Reverend Varre Cummins. Following the dinner, there was a discussion of Faith Healing led by Reverend Cummin. The next meeting will be at the home of Dr. C. C. Seronsy on Monday, November 15.

Maroon and Gold

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Bloomsburg Writers Series . . .

John E. Bakeless and Katherine Bakeless

The recent college library display on "Bloomsburg Writers" included several literary contributions of Dr. John E. Bakeless, distinguished alumnus of the Bloomsburg State Normal School and well-known educator, lecturer, author, and soldier. Professor Bakeless has also assumed the responsibilities of reporter, editor, and political prognosticator. Presently, he is a professor at New York University.

Dr. Bakeless, a former resident of Bloomsburg, has written nine books on a variety of subjects covering a thirty-year period, commencing with *The Economic Causes of Modern War* in 1921 and culminating in his still active career with a 1951 release, *The Eyes of Discovery*.

Upon completion of his studies at the State Normal School, Professor Bakeless matriculated at Williams College from which he graduated "cum laude" in 1918. In 1920 he received his M.A. from Harvard and completed his work toward a Ph.D. at that same institution in 1936.

Since the Bowdoin Prize was established at Harvard, he has been the only man to take this prize in two successive years, one year in literature, the next in biology. Although other men have been two-time winners of this prize, Dr. Bakeless' accomplishment is singular in that the prize is awarded one year in the humanities, the next in science.

Within a span of seven years, Professor Bakeless advanced from literary editor to the full editorship of *Living Age*. He also served as literary advisor to *The Independent* and *Literary Digest* from 1925 to 1926, and 1937 to 1938 respectively.

His career at New York University began as a lecturer on journalism in 1927-29, and received an eminence in his appointment to the graduate faculty of that institution in 1948.

Dr. Bakeless' first two books, *The Economic Causes of Modern War* and *The Origins of the Next War*, are based on his military observations, as an officer during World War I. (He was later to take precedence by his role in studying the Balkan situation for the U.S. Army a year prior to Pearl Harbor.)

In *The Origins of the Next War*, which was his study of the tensions in the modern world, Professor Bakeless was successful in predicting the havoc we knew as World War II. In the preface to that book he says, "The war to end war failed, and the forces essentially identical with those that caused the last world war are actively at work today, preparing the way for a new one."

Magazine Making, Dr. Bakeless' 1931 contribution, was a departure from his first two works. It was written for his classes in journalism at New York University.

In 1937 *Christopher Marlowe, The Man in His Time* was published. This documented work was the result of Professor Bakeless' exhaustive research in England—research made possible through a Guggenheim Fellowship, an award twice won by the educator-author. Dr. Bakeless searched persistently for the truth and discovered seven new documents relating to Marlowe and his immediate family.

The interests of Professor Bakeless were international, but he also appreciated the background of America, as he does today. This was exemplified in 1939 when his book, *Daniel Boone, Master of the Wilderness*, was presented to the public. This book was the result of extensive examinations of all known original Boone manuscripts. It was a successful attempt to bring together all the known facts concerning Boone's life.

Among Dr. Bakeless' other literary contributions are *Lewis and Clark, Partners in Discovery*, (1947); and *Fighting Frontiersman*, (1948).

Professor Bakeless' love for the home of his boyhood has long been recognized by the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce, which this past October presented a scroll and plaque to him during his tenure as honorary ambassador for the 1954 Pennsylvania Week.

Bloomsburg is proud to have been the nurturing ground for the talents of Dr. John E. Bakeless, an outstanding citizen and scholar.

HONOR ROLL OF HITS

Like rabbits, the "Bunny Hop" keeps multiplying. Hitting the market about three years ago with the Ray Anthony disk on Capitol, the tune is still building steadily. There is now a "Bunny Hop Mambo" recorded and a "Bunny Hop Polka" on the market.

George Shaw impresses us as one of today's most pleasant crooners with his new Decca pairing of "Give Me the Right" and "YeARNING". On another Decca single, the great Louis Armstrong and Sy Oliver's band manage to louse up the current best seller, "Skokian"; Doris Day's current Columbia side "Anyone Can Fall in Love", grows on you. MGM thinks it has a winner in Billy Fields, who sings "Thrilled" and "Don't Laugh at Me" on his debut disc. Strains of harmony result from the Chordettes recording of "Mr. Sandman" for Columbia. Whether your tastes for music embrace the long-hair or crew-cut mood, you're certain to thrill to Mario Lanza's latest, "Cara Mia." Mario's rich tenor tones are backed by a celestial sounding choir which imparts that divine feeling peculiar to most of Lanza's recordings. Those gals with the fine chest tones — Jane Russell, Rhonda Fleming, Connie Haines, and Beryl Davis — give out with Lynn Murray's excellent arrangement of the spirituals, "Jacob's Ladder" and "Give Me That Old Time Religion."

Forgetting their traditional campus rivalry for music's sake, student Gil Garfield, University of Southern California and student Bery Convy, University of California at Los Angeles, both 21 years old, have teamed up with Hollywood vocalist, Susan Allen, the result being a lively vocal trio, *THE CHEERS*. . . Behind their first Capitol release, "I Need Your Lovin'", a bass saxophone croaks in an insinuating beat. The flipside, a haunting ballad, "Arivederci," which means "until-we-meet-face-to-face-again-dahling" or more simply "goodbye" in Italian, is taken at two different tempos by the Cheers.

TOP to TOE

BY TUCKEY

Our co-eds aren't the only ones to sport new styles at B.S.T.C. Unless you haven't noticed girls, we have quite a few well-dressed men on campus.

The winter season means cold weather, and cold weather brings out quite a few nice looking sweaters.

Two good examples of this are Charlie Kwiatkoski's light blue

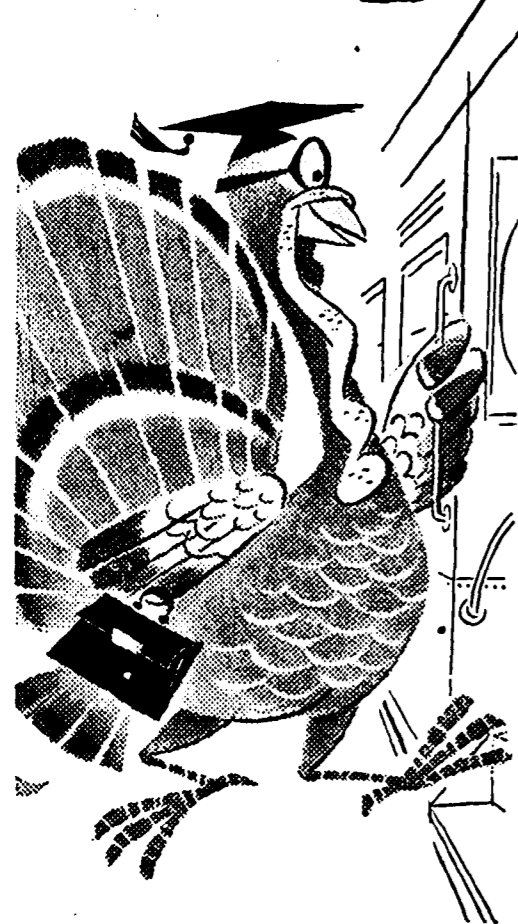
sweater and Bob Groover's sharp turquoise.

I spotted Ken Weir in class the other day looking very collegiate in a charcoal cashmere sweater, charcoal trousers and white bucks (his were white, too); a nice looking combination, Ken!

Ross Bartleson and Don Holmes also add to our well-dressed male population. Their dark grey sweaters with a red, grey and white design in two vertical stripes placed down the front and back really display good taste.

Al Tucker made a handsome appearance in a heavy white (Continued on page 3)

for a bird of a trip...



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L.S.A. SUPPER MEETING

The fourth supper meeting of L.S.A. was held on Monday, November 1, in the church social rooms.

Creamed chicken, biscuits, peas, potatoes, and doughnuts were served.

During the devotional service, John Sandler led the group in an interesting discussion of Martin Luther's life.



America's Most Popular Potato Chip

Unbeaten Huskies Toppled by Big New Haven Squad

Bloomsburg's high-flying grid machine was knocked from the unbeaten ranks of collegiate football by a powerful New Haven eleven by a 26-14 count.

In the last home-appearance of the '54 campaign, the charges of Coach Jack Yohe were unable to get started until late in the third quarter; but at this point it was too late, because the New England tutors had already put four big TDs in the record book.

New Haven struck for the first of its four scores in the second period, when a pitch-out by Mike Lashendock was fumbled and the Owls recovered on the Bloom 17. Six plays later, Tony Martone hit Alvin Eddy in the end zone for a score.

Three minutes later a Lashendock ariel was intercepted on the Husky 35 by Tom Sacramone, who raced to the one foot line before he was caught. Martone took it over on the quarterback sneak. Sacramone split the uprights, making the score 13-0.

With the Huskies still shaking their heads in amazement, the Owls came right back to shake the very foundation of Mt. Olympus, with a third score before the dots had settled on the new electric scoreboard. This time a fifteen yard penalty and four pass plays netted the final tally of the first half.

The lads from College Hill, were a different team the second half, but the damage was already done. To make matters even worse, another Bloom fumble was recovered by New Haven and seven plays, the last being a one yard smash, gave the Owls more than enough to ruin the Huskies' perfect season.

After 43 minutes of play had gone by the Huskies posted their initial first down of the contest. This first down touched-off a drive that ended 62 yards later with Alex Boychuck going over from two yards out.

About four minutes later Jimmy Browning took a perfect toss from Mike Lashendock for a TD play that covered 67 yards. This was truly the biggest thrill that was afforded Husky fans during the afternoon. Bob Cumens booted his second extra point of the afternoon making the final score 26-14.

New Novels Added To College Library

Miss Elinor R. Keefer, college librarian, has announced the arrival of several new novels at the library. Among those recommended by her are:

Sweet Thursday by John Steinbeck

This whimsical novel by the author of The Grapes of Wrath and Tortilla Flat takes us back to Cannery Row, the scene of one of Steinbeck's former novels. He has created several groups of ill-reputed but diverting characters and has established them on the California coast. Sweet Thursday is romantic without being cute, rowdy but never vulgar, and at times, broadly satiric.

Love Is Eternal by Irving Stone

A controversial novel about Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln, Love Is Eternal is a book which attempts to present Mary Todd Lincoln in a new vein — as a woman "cruelly vilified" by the men of her time and misunderstood by writers since.

Mary Anne by Daphne du Maurier

This semi-fictionalized biography of Miss du Maurier's great-great grandmother transports the reader back a hundred and fifty years to the period when Mary Anne cajoled and manipulated for the fulfillment of her main desires—luxury, power, and a high place in society. Her love affair with the Duke of York, second son of George III, and the sensation she caused by her threat to expose York's indiscreet letters to public scrutiny constitutes a compelling story of a woman's intrigue and insatiable lust for power.

The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill by Herman Hagedorn

Mr. Hagedorn's "period piece" largely concerns itself with a portrait of Theodore Roosevelt as a husband, father and playmate in this authentic and amusing narrative of life at Oyster Bay. A Book-of-the-Month selection, this story of a First Family is warm and moving.

Rams Hammer Huskies with Largest Score Suffered by Post War Bloomsburg Teams

by Bill Bitner

Before 4000 nearly-frozen fans on West Chester's Wayne Field the Bloomsburg Huskies were completely bewildered as the charges of Coach Glen Killinger ran rough-shod over them by an almost unbelievable score of 41-0.

The Yohemen going into the contest were unbeaten in league play and were pacing the Saylor-System scored conference. This complete reversal of form was apparent from the opening kick-off to the sound of the final gun.

The Huskies were followed to West Chester by nearly 500 loyal rooters, who braved the elements as long as they could stand to watch their idols make one costly mistake after another. It seemed to the Bloom faithful as though the College Hill lads did nothing right and West Chester nothing wrong.

The seemingly endless parade of Bloom misfortunes got off to a roaring start when Mike Lashendock fumbled the opening kickoff on his own twenty. The fumble was recovered by a Ram lineman. On the first play from scrimmage Jack McDonnell picked up one yard. It was the next play that was costly; Johnny McAnaney dropped back to pass and pitched a perfect strike to McDonnell, who was all by his lonesome on the five and had no trouble scoring. Joe Chilbert's kick was perfect and the die was cast. West Chester was out in front and only 74 seconds had gone by.

After an exchange of punts that saw the Huskies lose 18 yards, Jimmy Browning fumbled inside the five and Bob Janick pounced on the loose ball giving West Chester first and goal to go on the Husky three. From this point Dick Wolff bulled over. Chilbert's toe did its task and West Chester had 14 big ones.

The Huskies seemed to get something going late in the first quarter when a 20-yard run by Alex Boychuck and a 22-yard run

by Harv Boughner took the ball into West Chester territory for the first time. This was as far as the drive was able to go as they ran out of gas when they fumbled.

Another Husky opportunity came later in the second quarter when Joe Malczyk and Alex Boychuck combined short gains to carry the ball past the mid-field line. A Bloom ariel was intercepted on the Ram 17. A 15-yard penalty stepped off against West Chester for offensive holding put the ball on the Ram 2-yard line, and set the stage for their next TD. From this point, McAnaney rifled a forward to end Dick Paciaroni around mid-field. Paciaroni raced goalward with the agility of a halfback climaxing a play which covered 98 yards. The half-time score was 20-0.

Things weren't much better in the third quarter for the Huskies, as they were unable to register a first down. For that matter, the best runs they had in that period were two four-yard runs; one by Bobby Dipipi and one by Malczyk.

The Rams got another in the third quarter when Johnny McAnaney, who was never more superb, ran a boot-leg play that went for 30 yards and a score. Chilbert again did the extra point honors.

The fourth quarter was a maze of subs and cold wintery blasts for the locals, who managed to put together enough short gains to register four first downs, but of course, no score. West Chester, however, wasn't idle in the seemingly endless evening. Their fifth score of the evening came when Jack McDonnell shot off tackle for 17 yards and the 33rd point.

The final tally for the Rams came a few minutes later when it was Johnny McAnaney again bootlegging the ball, this time from 40 yards out. This ended the scoring festivities for the hosts. That is, of course, after Chilbert's placement made it 41.

Charlie Pope Shines In B.S.T.C. Athletics



When the Huskies went into training for the '54 campaign, Coach Jack Yohe expressed the desire to convert big Charlie Pope from an end position, at which he had earned his varsity monogram for three years, to a guard slot which had been left shallow by graduation. Charlie made this switch with little or no trouble, vindicating the faith Coach Yohe had in the Conyngham athlete.

Charlie suffered a shoulder injury before Huskies' curtain raiser, and was forced to the limited service platoon during the first four games. However, now that he is back to full strength, Charlie has demonstrated great blocking ability at his new position, just as he showed while performing as a wingman.

After graduation from West Hazleton High School (he also attended high school in Shickshinny and Massachusetts), Charlie came to the Hill Top institution in the fall of '51 and enrolled in the secondary field, majoring in Social Studies and English. It was during Charlie's freshman year that he played on Former Coach Bob Redmond's championship team. Here he realized his greatest thrill in sports — beating West Chester at Berwick's Crispin Field by a 16-7 count. Charlie felt that "Daddy" Lang, Huskies all-State halfback of that great team, was the best Bloom player he has seen in his four years of football experience. Charlie also states that the best player he feels he ever opposed was Earl Hersch, one of West Chester's greats.

However, Charlie doesn't confine his ability to the gridiron, since he is now president of the Mixed Chorus and a member of the Varsity Club and Phi Sigma Pi.

Tom Persing Stars In College Sports



Tom Persing, Co-Captain of the 1954 Husky grid squad, is now in his last year at the Friendly College. Tom came to Bloomsburg via Shamokin High School where he played four years of varsity football. Shamokin High is only a three year high school, but Tom had the ability to play high school ball while still in Junior High so he was sent to the high school team a year early. He also was a standout in wrestling and track having won three letters in each sport. The job of being captain of a team is not new to Tom as he captained the football squad at Shamokin High in his senior year.

He came to Bloomsburg in 1952 and is completing his work here in three years instead of the customary four. Tom has been picked by many of our students and fans as one of the most outstanding players to ever wear the Husky uniform. He has lettered in football three years and is expected to be one of the Husky starters when the bell rings for the beginning of the wrestling season.

Tom's ambition in sports is to coach his own team some day. He has already made a move in this direction by coaching a mid-level league team in Shamokin to the city championship. This was also his biggest thrill in sports.

When asked who his most outstanding team mate was, Tom gave this honor to Bob Cumens, who is also Co-Captain of the 1954 squad.

Tom will graduate in the June class and we at Bloomsburg will be sorry to see him go, as we know his place on the Husky line will be a hard one to fill. After graduation it will be a two year hitch with the U. S. Marines, as a Second Lieutenant; and then a job as a salesman or a teacher.

Huskies Overpower California Vulcans

On November 6, the Bloomsburg Huskies continued to hold their first place position in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College conference by overpowering the host California Vulcans by a 21-13 score. It was the fifth win in six starts for the locals and their second straight conference victory.

The 21-13 victory does not tell the whole story, however, as the game was one of those typical steel city brawls. The intensity of the blocking and tackling was an indication of the ferociousness of the two teachers college elevens.

It looked like the Huskies were going to start off the game with a bang as Don Thomas' kick-off was fumbled by Gary Kennedy and the Huskies had possession on the California 12 yard line. But the stubborn California line held Jim Browning to 5 yards and Harvey Boughner to 4 in four downs to take over on their own 3 yard line.

In the second quarter, matters changed as Bloomsburg took over their own 27 yard line and took to their old form of running over their opposition. Joe Malczyk started the ball rolling with a 3 yard gain. Fourteen plays later quarterback Mike Lashendock hit Jim Browning with a 10 yard pass to pull Bloom in the lead 6-0. Bob Cumens' placement was good, and the locals led by 7 points at half time.

Four minutes after the half started, Bill Marime punted for California, with the ball rolling dead on the Bloom 27 yard line. Four plays later Mike Lashendock reared back and threw a breath-taking pass to Moe Morson for the Huskies' second touchdown. It took only several minutes for Bob Cumens to push the score to 14-0 with a perfect placement kick.

California came back with a bang and took the kick-off on the 13, running it back to the 38. Milchovich's pass to Panich, an interference penalty, and Paul Maley' one-yard dash to pay-dirt combined to score the Vulcans' first touchdown. Another point was added as Bakewell's placement split the uprights.

Halfway through the fourth quarter, Skiptunas intercepted a Milchovich pass and lateraled to Lashendock, who was downed on the 16. An unnecessary roughness penalty moved the ball to the Vulcan one yard line, from which Bob Dipipi, newly-substituted quarterback, darted over for the touchdown. Cumens' 17th consecutive placement this year was good, as the score mounted to 21-7.

This lead was cut 6 points shortly after a Thomas' kick was returned by Panich to the 41. Five plays later a pass from Milchovich found its way into the arms of Ron La Fevre for a 24-yard touchdown play. Bakewell's second placement was blocked by Morson. The scoring was over for the afternoon and as the whistle sounded the Huskies had possession on their own 45-yard line.

Probably the two most exciting plays of the game were wasted as far as scoring is concerned. One was a 79-yard run by California's speedy Paul Maley to the Husky 1-yard line where he fumbled on the next play. The other was an 80-yard punt return by flashing Jim Browning from his own 10 yard line to the California 10 stripe, where the steel city boys held for four downs.

TOP to TOE

(Continued from page 1)

sweater with red and blue stripes in the form of a V at the neck.

Sport coats always catch the eye, whether they're bright and flashy or reserved in color. Bucky Zajackowski beige tweed with dark specks and thin red lines in a criss-cross pattern, and Joe Sammon's charcoal grey jacket are two you couldn't miss.

Eddie Mugavero looked especially nice at dinner the other night in a light tan sport coat contrasted with dark brown trousers and a dark brown tie.

One more word—a plug for John Panichello's jacket concession and compliments to our many waiters and their new white jackets.

So here's to these and many more well-dressed, male BSTC'ers. May you continue to make the female population look twice, whether in full dress or a football uniform.

Under-Currents

by Arnie Garinger



Right now, I'm about 275 milkes from B.S.T.C., riding on a Greyhound bus along with 35 of the tiredest, happiest and greatest bunch of guys I've ever had the pleasure of knowing. We've just left California (very sad school at this point) and I will say this for them—they were the best team we've played to date, so you can well understand how our boys played.

All through the game, all thoughts were on California, but when the final whistle blew, all eyes turned to West Chester and the championship. The general consensus with the team is that we have to and are going to beat West Chester, I hope that when you read this, we'll all be happy.

For the information of some of our students, yes, we do have a football team. They have a 5 and 1 record up to now, and they're pretty darn good, too. When we have a pep rally, try yelling a little bit; you'll be surprised how it affects you.

We're having an interesting trip out and back. I'll tell you a couple of things that are happening. Our bus is not the most, to say the least. Twice we all had to get out and walk up a hill so the bus could make it. I say "all of us" ... Kaminski hid in the back the second time so he wouldn't have to walk. (He was booed.) I think it was the first time Frank was ever in a hotel. He watched his air conditioner all night waiting for the Pittsburgh TV station to come on.

Right now, Dave Johns and Skip Sheridan are sleeping up in the baggage racks. In fact, they're pressing a lot of overcoats free of charge. Something is wrong with Asby, though. He hops around like a frog, screaming and laughing like a maniac. I can't figure it out.

Well, my eyes are real heavy, so I think I'll chase Johns out of the rack and catch some sleep. Will write more when I wake up.

Guess what?? When I woke up, the driver was blowing the horn in front of Long Porch. I'm sorry I didn't write more on the trip, but I was drugged. The last thing I remember was Hoch giving me some sort of pill when he saw I was writing my column.

While on the subject of Hoch, I told a terrible untruth in my last column. John did not kick 3 field goals at Aaron Burr Institute in 1903. He caught the passes which set up the field goals. My apologies, Dean.

The stage is being set for the greatest athletic contest of all time. A dual meet in food eating between Kaminski and Jensen should draw 75,000 fans. Admission, one pork chop.

Have you noticed the long, haggard look on everyone's face? Know why? Naturally, because it's grade time once again. Although grades do set up a better learning situation, most people think they should be done away with. What, you're not worried? Take a look in the mirror, friend, everybody worries.

And there was light!! Is it not wonderful to come in after 12:00 and not have to fall over roller skates, bb guns, and coal pails? Let's keep them on by turning them off when leaving your room. (Unless your room-mate should happen to be studying.) We thank you C.G.A. (I'm in on it, and you're welcome), for giving us "all nite lites."

Where did the new sayings come from?? I picked them up from John Koch and added a couple and everyone else added theirs. Have you heard them all? Hi gang, hi group, hi bunch, hi multitude, hi friends, hi kinds, hi hons, and many more that I can't think of. Wonder what guests at B.S.T.C. think when they hear all this?

Oh, must say something about C-notes. Thanks so much Corinne who takes over every other issue. It really helps me out. I heard some folks say her's was short. Did you ever write a first issue of a column? It' about the hardest thing in the world to do. Try it sometime.

Guess what one roomie named Derk did ... Got a parking ticket, went down to pay the fine right away like a good citizen, and parked by a fire plug while paying the fine. Not too dull-witted!! (He didn't get the second fine ... nice policeman.)

Well, at this point there isn't much more, except that I'm so hepped up over the West Chester game that I couldn't think of what to write even if something else was important.

Now, I'll really stick my neck out and say, "So long, hoping you had a nice Monday off."

— U.C.

P.S. Attention: C-notes ... My mother has a pet octopus at home that does everything right-handed.


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