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# Jazz Concert to Be Presented by RCA's Kaminsky

Spokesmen for the Social-Recreation Committee announced last week that plans are well underway to command the talents of recording artists Max Kaminsky and his All-Stars-Jazz virtuosos -for a concert and dance here on February 1, 1955. Dick Bittner and Mary Hoffecker, co-chairmen of the committee, declared that the contract is at the signing

Max Kaminsky, a headliner in the show-world, has been a featured artist with such outstanding name bands as Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller and Benney Goodman. His band has played the top night clubs across the

Kaminsky, often referred to as "Mr. Jazz," has been acclaimed for his exciting new interpretations of standard jazz numbers, and has played with every top jazz man in the world. A famous trumpeter, he has starred on many of Tommy Dorsey's RCA waxings, including "That's a Plenty," "Juda," and "At the Codfish Ball." His famous trumpet was also heard on Artie Shaw's hit recording of "Begin the Beguine."

Max formed his own all-star group in 1945 and played the country's most famous music spots such as the Savoy and Eddie Condon's club in Greenwich Village. While playing at the Village Vanguard in Greenwich Village, he almost single-handedly made "The Saints Come Marchin' In"—the very national anthem of Dixieland.

His designation of "Ivy League Jazz Favorite" was the result of his phenomenally successful concerts at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and other major colleges and universities.

Kaminsky, the popularizer of the original Dixieland Band, gave many a disc jockey his signature theme in the national favorite recording of "Muskrat Ramble." He has recorded with his all-star group on Decca, Columbia, and

Max is known as the man who brings his pulsating jazz beat to music lovers exactly the way they want it, with fire, drive and imagination. And Max Kaminsky and his All Stars will be here at BSTC on February 1, 1955.

In order to ensure each BSTC student one of a limited number of tickets available, the Social-Recreation Committee members will soon begin to accept one half of the one dollar admission fee for this two-hour Jazz Concert and Dance, as a guarantee on the ticket. All students are urged to pay their fifty cents as soon as possible for a front row seat to what promises to be the event of the school year.

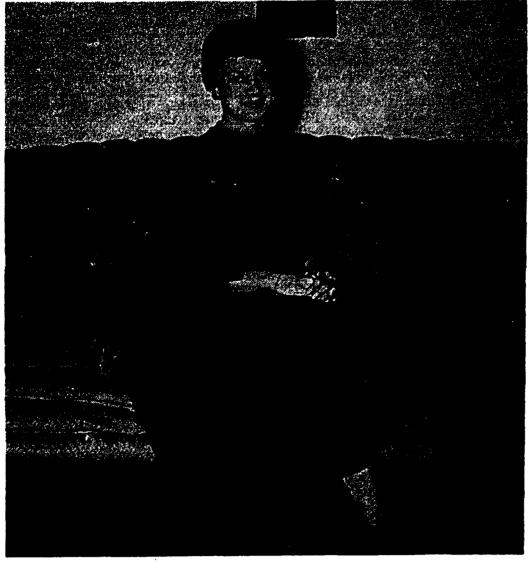
WATCH FOR TICKET SALE ANNOUNCEMENTS!

# Day Women Hold **Buffet Luncheon**

On Wednesday, October 27, the freshman day girls were introduced to the wonders of a Day Women's Association buffet luncheon. They soon learned that since the seniority rule is in effect, a poor freshman has a mighty good appetite by the time she reaches the buffet table, which only makes her appreciate the food more.

The luncheon, planned by Social Chairman Shirley Redline and her committee, was certainly worth the long wait. About 60 girls enjoyed the delicious meal, with dinner music from Pat Dorsey's record collection, adding the finishing touch. The special guest at the luncheon was Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Dean of Women.

A party was held Wednesday, November 3, honoring Shirley Redline on her 20th birthday. Diann Jones, Peggy Bartges, and Bertie Knouse joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to Shirley over birthday candles.



1954 Varsity Queen ... Barbara Lentz

# Primary Election Held by Freshmen

On Thursday, December 2, the primary elections of the Freshman class were held in the hall outside the Waller Lounge.

At the time of press, the results were not known. However, those students running for Fresman offices were as follows:

President, Edward Braynock, John Ford, Bud Sheridan, Bob As-by, and Francis Vottero; Vice President, Paul Anderson, Bob Boyle, and Marlin Horne; Secretary, Mary Cuber, Mary Belle Lontz, and Nancy Suwalski; Treasurer, Dick Connolley, John Moss, Jim Snyder, and Bill Troiani; Man Representative, George Chump, Art Lesher, Robert Litwin, Joe Mendler, and Carl Shively woman Representative, Margaret Brinser, Mary Heatley, Catherine Keller, and Lois Keill; Faculty Adviser, Mr. Fenstemaker, Mr. Hinkel, Dr. Kuster, and Mr. Sterling.

## Waller Hall Girls Plan for Christmas

Alice Fisher, president of the Waller Hall Governing Board, presided at a recent meeting of the Board where plans were made for the Christmes 20220

the Christmas season.

The "Christmas Spirit" program, so successful last year, will be carried util pecember 5-11. Each gift will not exceed five cents and the final gift will be

a twenty-five cent one.

Decorations for the windows of Waller Hall are in charge of Mary Lingousky, Art Chairman, with snowflakes decorating the win-dows of second floor, poinsettias on third floor, and holly on fourth floor. Christmas trees will be placed in the lobby on each floor. The trimming of these trees will be under the supervision of the House Committee Chairmen, Mickey Graff, Margie Yohn, and Kaki

Highlighting the Christmas season will be the "Christmas Spirit" party which will be held on Sunparty which will be held on Sunday, December 12 from 9-11 p.m. in the college dining room. The party will be in charge of Social Chairmen, Pat Phillips, Joan Reider, and Joyce Buck. The following committee chairmen were appointed to assist with various duties: decorations, Mary Lingousky; refreshments. Mary Jane Trefsrefreshments, Mary Jane Trefs-ger; publicity and invitations, Mar-tha Starvatow; program, Corrine Pentecost; cleanup, Marilyn Fried-

Enola Van Auken and Ella Johnson were appointed to head the elections of Freshman Governing Board members. The nominations will take place after the primary elections of the freshman class, with the election proper to be held one week later.

# Officer Training Programs Offered

On Wednesday, December 8, Captain E. H. Utley, the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Official, will visit BSTC to discuss opportunities for students to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The Corps offers two officer training programs to students here at BSTC. Seniors may be eligible for the Officer Candidate Course; Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors may be eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class.

Neither of these programs require specialized studies or drills

during the school term. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders Class takes place during the summer vacation at the Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Virginia. This course lasts for six weeks

during each of two summers.

Lieutenant (junior grade) R. A.

Hopkins, U. S. Naval Reserve will
be on the Bloomsburg campus on December 14 to discuss the Navy's Officer Candidate School with the

members of the graduating class.

Any college grauate, or any senior whose graduation is less than six months away, may now apply for his program regardless of his college major.

The Nam's Officer Candidate

The Navy's Officer Candidate School is located at Newport, R.I. and selected candidates will be or-dered there for a four month

# Chest X-Ray Unit Again on Campus

On Wednesday, December 1, the Department of Health Portable X-Ray unit visited the BSTC campus to provide free X-Rays to all who desired one. The unit operated from Navy Hall Auditorium from 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Business students aided in speeding the flow of people through the auditorium and out to the mobile unit

torium and out to the mobile unit. Cards were distributed in Freshman Health classes and were made available at the Book Store to all students desiring an X-Ray. Other students who could not be present at the stipulated times were asked to contact Miss Mettler as every effort was made to accommodate all students.

All Seniors who were not X-Rayed last year, all Juniors, all Freshman, and all other new students who were on the campus for the first time were required to have an X-Ray.

The only requirements made were that people being X-Rayed remove medals, necklaces, and other metal that would show on the X-Ray and that they did not wear clothing with large metal

# Barbara Lentz Acclaimed Varsity Queen at Dance

With the soft music of Mel Arter's orchestra as a background and the roaring applause of a large dance crowd ringing in her ears, Miss Barbara Lentz, sophomore elementary student from Williamsport, was proclaimed Varsity Queen of the 1954-1955 sports seasons. The crowning by Varsity Club President Robert Cumens took place at the annual pre-holiday Varsity Dance on Monday evening, November 22.

Barbara was chosen by the Varsity Club members from a group of five girls nominated by individual players in the club. Although voting took place several days prior to the dance, the queen's name was a closely guarded secret until M. C. Arnie Garinger made the eagerly-awaited announcement.

The queen's court was composed of the remaining four girls, who were escorted the full length of Centenial Gymnasium by a senior football, basketball, or baseball team member. As each girl's name was announced, Jan Ference, Barbara Bennett, Barbara Tuckwood, and Sue Hoffman took their places on either side of the queen's throne. They were escorted by John Panichello, Fred Betz, Chas. Pope, and Thomas Persing respec-

Barbie was escorted to her golden throne by Bob Cumens, who then placed a gold crown on her dark hair and presented her with a silver bracelet from Sniedmans Jewelry Store.

One of the most popular and busiest BSTC coeds, Barbie is presently a cheerleader, sophomore class secretary, and treasurer of the Mixed Chorus.

There could be no doubt as to the reaction of the dancers to the Varsity Club's choice, for an overwhelming ovation greeted this lovely queen as she began her reign. But perhaps the most cheerful announcement, at least to the club members, was Arnie's final comment, "They broke even!"

## Achievement Award Presented at BSTC

A certificate of meritorious achievement for excellence of power plant operation, fuel utilization, and operation and maintenance of utility system has been awarded to the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. The award, announced by President Harvey A. Andruss, was made by the institutional power

survey section of the experimental engineering department of the Pennsylvania State University.

This award, one of four given to institutions throughout the Commonwealth this year, was given during the appual conference. Commonwealth this year, was given during the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Institutional Engineers held recently at State College. During the conference, E. D. Sharretts, superintendent of grounds and buildings at the Teachers College, was re-elected secretary of the state-wide group. Heating plant foreman at the local college is Dewitt F. Campbell, of Bloomsburg.

## Dr. William Wright Dies Suddenly at President's Home

The funeral services of Dr. William Albert Earl Wright, Dean of Instruction of the Shippensburg State Teachers College, who died suddenly Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, were held at 2:20 ers College, were held at 2:30 p.m., Monday, in the Memorial Auditorium of the Shippensburg State Teachers College.

During World War II, both Doctor Wright and Doctor Andress were selected by the War

druss were selected by the War Department to serve on the fac-Department to serve on the fac-utly of the 1st American Army University near Oxford, Eng-land. During this time Doctor Wright was on the staff of the Psychology Division.

Mrs. Earl Wright is a twin sister of Mrs. Harvey A. An-druss, and was married to Doc-tor Wright June 12, 1929.

#### SOPHOMORE WEEK

... designed to create a holiday atmosphere on campus

Sunday, Dec. 5th Fireside Tea Waller Lounge Three o'clock

Monday, Dec. 6th Crowning Candyland Queen Senior Walk Eight o'clock

Tuesday, Dec. 7th

Wm. Haarker, pianist Assembly Carver Hall Wednesday, Dec. 8th Record Dance Waller Lounge

Eight thirty o'clock Thursday, Dec. 9th Devotions led by Candyland Queen Assembly Carver Hall

Friday, Dec. 10th Candyland Cotillion Centen-

nial Gymnasium Les Michener and Orchestra Nine until Twelve o'clock Saturday, Dec. 11th
Spash Party Centennial Gym
featuring a jam session with

the fun loving "Madcaps"—
Two until Four o'clock
Bermuda Cruise informal
Dance Waller Lounge Eight until Eleven o'clock featuring the "Moonlighters"

Sunday, Dec. 12th Attend your church! Kids Christmas Party Waller Lounge Four o'clock All College Buffet Supper — Waller Lounge Five thirty o'clock

# Business Ed. Club Hears of Wills

The Business Education Club met at three o'clock on Thursday, November 18, 1954, in Navy Hall auditorium. The guest speaker was District Attorney Howard Berninger.

President Curtis English, conducted the business meeting, later turning the meeting over to Mary Jane Miller, who introduced Mr. Berninger.

Mr. Berninger spoke on the subject of wills. He said that in the statute set up on wills there are certain requirements which must be met when a will is drawn up. The required age for writing a will is twenty-one, with the exception of a few cases which only require the author to be eighteen. The other requirements are that the author must be of sound mind, that the will must be dated, and that it must contain either the signature of the writer or a mark made by him.

## Pledgees Undergo Formal Initiation

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity, held its reg-ular bi-monthly meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 11 in the social rooms of Science

At that time a formal initiation of pledgees to the fraternity was conducted. The pledgees were questioned extensively about the fraternity and were then led on a tour of Science Hall. A group of fraternity members explained the aims of Gamma Theta Upsilon to the new members.

# Kappa Delta Plans Trip To New York

The regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held November 18 in the Social Rooms of Science Hall. An impressive initiation service was conducted for the new initiates, followed by a short business meeting and a skit presented by the new members. Plans for a week-end trip to New York were discussed.

The new members of Kappa Del-to Pi are: Wylla Mae Bowman, Joan De Orio, Elinor Evans, Patricia Hartman, Joanne Hester, Bertha Knouse, Joseph Matikiew-icz, Edward Siscoe, Rosalyn Veron, and Jean Zimmerman.

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## Speech Clinic Opens Its Doors...

On November 10, 1954, the Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, National Speech and Hearing Fraternity, sponsored its first annual Open House in the college's Speech and Hearing Clinc.

The affair, consisting of hourly tours and half-hour movies, attracted an estimated one hundred and sixty people, including college students, faculty members, (some of whom brought their elementary curriculum classes), and high school potentials for a career in speech correction.

The tours, each of which was conducted by a speech clinician, consisted of valuable glimpses behind the scenes of clinical practice. Informative talks about case histories, hearing, sound recording, and the "one-way screen" were given; these were supplemented by the use of attractively arranged and completely employed audio-visual materials.

Under the chairmanship of Bob Lyon, the committees designed the displays to make the public more fully aware of the numerous materials, both scientific and literary, necessary to conduct a sound corrective program.



This writer took a late afternoon tour which started with a general orientation by Avery Williams and a demonstration of the "one-way screen" by Paul Volkman. A briefing of the displays of various devices employed was given by Doyle Lynn before we were escorted to a higher level of the Clinic where Alice Swartz explained the forms which make up the "Case" folder. This accomplished discourse was followed by Charlotte Rummage's verbal and applicatory demonstrations of the audiometer, as well as the newest type of hearing aid. The latter of these was provided by Harry Beckley, owner of a hearing aid firm in Bloomsburg.

The oscilloscope, an instrument showing visually the changes in a varying voice current, was a highlight of the final circuit of the tour to the sound recording department, where Al Davis gave an interesting exposition on the instrument and on voice recording by tape and disc. The oscilloscope was acquired for exhibition through the co-operation of physical science instructor Dr. Harold H. Lanterman.

Two half-hour educational films, Your Voice and The Ears and Hearing, were supplied by Mr. Charles H. Henrie, head of the Audio-Visual Library. Mr. Henrie also provided the projectionists from his audio-visual classes.



Much thought and spirited undertaking went into making the Open House a successful venture. Special mention must be given to Mr. Herberholz, whose art department's colorful posters played a large part in attracting visitors to the Open House.

No small measure of merit must go to Miss Clara Weir, adviser for Sigma Alpha Eta and head of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Her untiring effort in, and sincere dedication to, promoting the understanding of speech and hearing therapy played a major part in one of the most activities of the school year thus far.

# TOP to TOE

BY TUCKEY

As always, a special occasion brings out the special attractions in the female wardrobe. 'Twas so at the Varsity Club Dance. Many taffetas, failles and tissue-paper taffetas, all displayed in beautiful shades, caught one's eye as the girls whirled around the dance floor.

Scooped neckes, V-necks, full skirts and three-quarter-length sleeves seem to be the style this year

Sue Hoffman was the perfect example of this in her deep wine velveteen dress with an empire waistline. Her very full skirt stood way, way out and looked especially nice on such a small, petite freshman.

Speaking of velvet, Jan Ference made a beautiful picture in her bright red dress. The scooped neck, empire waist and small capped sleeves were highlighted by one of the fullest skirts ever seen. Jan topped her gorgeous dress with a small band of the same shade of red at her throat; that gave her outfit just the right touch.

An attractive winter white dress with gold brocade through it looked very sweet on Shirley Seiler. A pair of shoes to match certainly gave Shirley's outfit accelain

Our own editor, Jo Hester, wore a stunning shade of turquoise blue. As she moved, her dress changed from light to dark tones of aqua throughout.

Judy Ulmer was another who looked adorable. Judy's delicate pink dress was scoop-necked and, contrary to the ones mentioned above, fell into a straight skirt.

Many of the girls looked stunning in dresses displaying a type of design. Barbara Bennet and Sally Stallone were two examples of this. Both of their dresses had dark backgrounds with small, intricate designs.

And last, but certainly not least, our very sweet and pretty Varsity Queen, Barbie Lentz, looked adorable in her slate-grey dress. A slight V-neckline, empire waist and full, full skirt, on Barbie, looked just right. Her dress was highlighted by a black band of velvet ribbon twining in and out just below the bodice and tying in a small bow in the front. Congratulations, Barbie, a sweet dress for a sweet girl.

There certainly were many more beautiful and original dresses at the dance, but if I mentioned all of them, I would be writing for a week. Here are my compliments, co-eds, on your choice of outfit to fit your own personalities and the occasion. I'm sure everyonce will agree, they are just perfect!

Editor's note: Modesty and politeness have prevented Tucky from describing her own lovely dance dress of "coolest" ice blue. That long torso look and full-blown skirt swirling below certainly put it in the outstanding class with the ones she has mentioned above. Our compliments to you, Tucky, for always looking so fashionable, yet never once mentioning your own stunning outfits.

# Profile of the Week

Amid the hustle and bustle of countless activities, dorm students sometimes forget that many of B.S.T.C.'s busiest and most versatile students are not Waller or North Hall residents.

One girl who proves this point beyond a doubt is Bertie Knouse, whose activities and interests are as extensive and varied as any dormitory girl you can think of.

Bertie is proud to claim Bloomsburg High School as her alma mater and she is still remembered there for her fine work in G.A.A., school paper, Tri-Hi-Y, and National Honor Society.

As treasurer of the Dramatics Club, historian of the Assembly Committee, columnist on the Maroon and Gold, chairman of the C.G.A. Awards Committee, and member of Day Women's Association, F.T.A., and Kappa Delta Pi, Bertie is kept jumping. And yet she manages to keep her grades on a Dean's List level . . . which is a feat for any student.

Bertie's main hobby is French,... which is quite natural when one considers that she is language major in the Secondary Department, She spends a great deal of time reading books about France, and her lifelong ambition is to visit Paris some day ... and who wouldn't like to go along?

# **Behind Closed Doors**

by Ken Weir

Dixieland Jazz has been the main topic of discussion in College Council for several weeks now. It all began when a very persuasive Mr. Brenner, contacted Dick Bitner (he's chairman of the Social and Recreation Committee, you know) and made available a New York jazz group for a concert here. Mr. Brenner left some really terrific records made by the group and enough data to make us believe that Max Kaminsky and his All Stars were the greatest thing in jazz. Believe me, after hearing those RCA records, you're convinced they are all Mr. Benner said, and more.

Now the only problem seems to be that we need a big down payment when we sign the contract. Therefore we adopted the suggestion, made by Dr. Martin, that students should pay a fifty cent deposit on a ticket for the two hour jam session to be held early in February. The second fifty cents could be paid at a later date, thus bringing the total price of admission to one dollar. To us it sounds like a real bargain when you pay a high as \$4.50 per person for a two hour jazz concert in some of the large cities. I am sure that Mary and 'Dick won't have any trouble getting us to buy tickets.

The committee investigating customs at Bloomsburg, with Ed Chase as chairman, has made a report on the survey made among a cross section of our students. It seems that the lack of cooperation among the upperclassmen is the item at the top of every list of complaints. Ed agreed to examine the policies concerning customs at several other Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges and to report back in the spring.

Whenever a new activity is added on campus, it sometimes takes quite a bit of planning to find the necessary funds with which the new activity will operate. Last spring, and this fall when a Religion-In-Life Week was being considered, it meant to some of us just one more item to be included in the activities budget. I feel sure that next spring when the budget is being planned no one will think of Religion-In-Life Week as "just another activity." It proved to be beneficial and showing much promise for further development. Congratulations to the Student Christian Association!

The Frosh are concerned just now with finding some class leaders. Let's hope they do just that—find leaders!!

MAX KIMINSKY AND HIS ALL-STAR ORCHESTRA

February 1, 1955 — BSTC

Get your tickets early

# HONOR ROLL OF HITS

THE WINNER — Rosemary Clooney's "HEY THERE" from the Broadway production, "Pajama Game" is the first musicalcomedy tune to hit a million in sales... Don Cornell sings a very beautiful and romantic version of "HOLD MY HAND" on a Victor label. As prospective teachers, we can perhaps gather a few "methods" from the DeCastro Sisters' recording of "TEACH ME TO-NIGHT". It seems that Doris Day scores a feel related where those gold-plated vocal chords. This time her success centers around Columbia's "IF I GIVE MY HEART TO YOU". Louis Armstrong belts out with the "MUSKRAT RAMBLE" (with a small jazz combo), and his very own "SOMEDAY YOU'LL BE SORRY" with the Commanders. Bing Crosby records a beautiful bit of advice entitled "COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS" taken from the soundtrack of his latest film "White Christmas".

Maggie loves mambo—Holmes loves mambo—Watts loves mambo—even "PAPA LOVES MAMRO" says Perry Como on a Victor waxing. Now Billy May's at it with the "RUDOLPH THE REDNOSED REINDEER MAMBO". Poor Rudy! Last year all of the other reindeer used to laugh and call him names; this year, they've got the poor animal dancing.

Jackie Gleason is at his musical best in one of his latest record albums entitled "MUSIC, MARTINIS, and MEMORIES". Gleason's rich orchestration of memory provoking melodies provide us with such favorites as "ONCE IN A WHILE", "I'LL BE SEEING YOU", "SOMEBODY LOVES ME", and "UNFORGETTABLE". Jackie again features your favorite trumpet stylist, the incomparable Bobby Hackett. Bobby's easy phrasing and improvision give the albums their gentle melancholia and lonely sounds.

I had the very best intentions to write up Eddie Fisher's recording of "I NEED YOU NOW", in today's column, but since a certain "Arab" has one such a magnificent job of interpretation I shall simply state the following: According to the popularity that song is receiving on the college campus, it may eventually be substituted for our "Alma Mater."

Let's see what is spinning off the Bloomsburg reels this week. The Capitol Theatre will feature "DESIREE", a Napoleonic romance, December 5-8. Marlon Brando enacts the role of Napoleon with Jean Simmons as Marseilles. The Columbia will run a Western story entitled "CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA" starring Barbara Stanwyck as Sierra Nevada Jones (YOW!, I thought Zachokowski was bad), and Ronald Reagan as Farrell. The dates for the feature will be December 3-6.



After graduation in 1956, Bertie plans to teach, but preferably not in Bloomsburg. A French class in an elementary school is her idea of a "really good" job ... and it's also the modern educator's dream

of a vastly improved school system.

Thanks to you, Bertie Knouse, for proving that a Bloomsburg gal can be one of the most popular at



### Don Thomas, 4-Year Huskie Letterman

Don Thomas, who came to the B.S.T.C. Huskies from Shamokin, has been an outstanding lineman for the past four years. He began his football career in Shamokin Junior High School, where he lettered three years in the sport. Three years on the varsity squad in Senior High School gave Don added experience before coming to Bloomsburg in 1951.

Here at the "friendly college" Don has been a varsity tackle for four seasons, earning letters for each of his years. He claims that 'Daddy" Lang was his most outstanding team-mate on the Husky squad. The biggest thrill Don ever had in his athletic career was the touchdown he scored against Lock Haven State Teachers College to aid the Huskies in their quest of the STC championship.

Don's ambition in sports is to coach a team of his own. We at Bloomsburg are sure he will have winning teams if his players show the same spirit and enthusiasm that Don has shown the pigskin fans who faithfully follow the Maroon and Gold team.

## New History Books Arrive at Library

The college library announces the availability to history students and all interested undergraduates of four books published for The New American Nation Series by Harper and Brothers. These books, edited by contemporary historians Henry Steele Commager and Richard B. Morris, are dedicated to "a fresh and judicious appraisal of the American past." They are: The English People on the Eve of Colonization (1603-1630)

by Wallace Notestein Mr. Notestein re-creates the character of the English people just prior to the intensive colonization of America. His is an acute picture of English society and institutions, including the Crown, the Courts and Parliament, the lawyer, the merchant, the aristocrat and the peasant, on the eve of the great trek to America.

#### The Coming of the Revolution (1763-1775)by Lawrence Henry Gipson

This re-examination of the undercurrents leading to the war for independence traces the irritants and counter-irritants that disturbed British-American relations and led to an open struggle for independence. Mr. Gipson sees the period as one of "political maneuver" with no accord between imperial responsibilities

the American people. The American Revolution (1775-1783)

and the nationalistic ambitions of

by John Richard Alden Historical collections, unavailable to an older generation of scholars, form the basis for Mr. Alden's account of the military conduct of the war, together with the significent political, diplomatic, economic, and social out-growths of the war years. "The thought and conduct of the American patriots," says Alden "are ultimately defensible ... the Declaration of Independence is in the last analysis justifiable."

Woodrow Wilson and the Progressive Era (1910-1917)

by Arthur S. Link

This volume considers the quandary which confronted progressives in the first Woodrow Wilson administration and assesses the President's program and achievements on both the domestic and international scene. In the words of the author, "This book represents an attempt to comprehend and re-create the political and diplomatic history of the United States from the beginning of the disruption of the Republican party in 1910 to the entry of the United States into World War I in 1917."



# SPORTS SCUTTLEBUTT

by BILL BITNER

HUSKIES GET A LEG OF THE CROWN ... By virtue of the sound running attack that the Huskies displayed on the Lock Haven High School field a couple of Saturday nights ago (they ground out 400 yards rushing), the locals were able to claim one-third of the coveted teachers college grid crown. Of course, the other two legs go to West Chester (who took the Huskies), and East Stroudsburg (who beat West Chester, the first teachers college team to defeat the Rams at West Chester in many moons). This, of course, leaves Shippensburg, who posted a record of three wins, one loss (this loss being at the hands of California, snapping a twenty-game win streak), in fourth place in the final standings.

Despite the fact that this is the first time in the four-year history of the conference that a team with a mark in the loss column has been able to lay claim to the championship, Shippensburg has still been unable to be in for consideration. After the crown has been divided up this year, it must be more apparent than ever to our good friends down Shippensburg way that it is almost impossible for them to ever annex the title without playing either West Chester or Bloom. There is one other possibility, however, that being, should West Chester and Bloom both lose two games in the same season, and Shippensburg go undefeated. Funny thing—that system that Mr. Saylor invented and so graciously lent his name to, but that is the way the ball bounces.

Of course, when Shippensburg decided to drop the Huskies three years ago (Bloom beat them 40-14), they probably didn't realize they were committing football sucide as far as the conference was concerned. The chances of Shippensburg and West Chester ever getting together are also slim. A renewal of the Shippensburg-Bloomsburg series holds nothing for Coach Jack Yohe and his charges. Bloomsburg can win the conference without Shippensburg, and with Shippensburg on the schedule it would be necessary for Bloom to post wins over both Shippensburg and West Chester which would be only cutting our own throats. Shippensburg dropped Bloomsburg so it can be said that they not only loaded the gun, but they pulled the trigger too.

PERSING, BROWNING MAKE FIRST TEAM ALL-STATE TEA-CHERS . . . The Indiana "Penn" conducts a poll of the sports editors of the 13 teachers colleges as to their choices for an all-conference team. Tommy Persing, senior from Shamokin, was named to a guard slot on the first team. Last year Persing was on the second team. Jimmy Browning, a junior from Mechanicsburg, polled the second largest number of votes, ten. Spencer Keyes, of Shippensburg's Red Raiders, was high vote-getter with twelve. Charlie Skiptunas, junior from Kingston, weighed in on the second team as the pivot man, with a total of five votes to his gradit Harmy Hughes also get a third team botth as a total of the second team. votes to his credit. Harry Hughes also got a third team berth as a tackle by registering five votes. Harry is one of the few sophomores named this year to the team. The Huskies were able to place still another this man on the third team in Treverton's pride and joy, Harv Boughner. Harv is a junior, played his first year at fullback and was good enough in his first season as a fullback to have five votes cast for him. The Allstate Teachers College Team is as follows:

#### First Team

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| END—Mike Panich      | California     | 8    | 20          | 200         | 6'             | Jr.         |
| END—John Marefka     | Indiana        | 8    | 20          | 200         | 6'1"           | Jr.         |
| TACKLE—John Coyne    | Clarion        | 9    | 20          | 215         | 6'1"           | Jr.         |
| TACKLE—Phil Marella  |                | .8   | 21          | 210         | 6'             | Sr.         |
| GUARD—Tom Persing.   |                | . 7  | 22          | 178         | 5'9''          | Sr.         |
| GUARD—Gene Alplana   |                |      | 20          | 180         | 5'10"          | Jr.         |
| CENTER—Joe Persipon  | ko Shippensb'g | 7    | 19          | 190         | 6'             | So.         |
| BACK—Spence Keyes    | Shippensburg   | 12   | 22          | 165         | 6'             | Sr.         |
| BACK—Jim Browning    | Bloomsburg .   | 10   | 20          | <b>16</b> 0 | 5'9''          | Jr.         |
| BACK—Pete Caristo    | Clarion        | 9    | 23          | 205         | 6'1"           | Sr.         |
| BACK—Paul Maley      | California     | 9    | 19          | 170         | 5'8''          | So.         |
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| END—Lewis Judy       | E. Stroudsb'g  | 7    | 20          | 192         | 6'4''          | Sr.         |
| END—Leslie Ruland    | Edinboro       | 6    | 22          | 235         | 6'3''          | Sr.         |
| TACKLE—By'n Bakewel  |                | 7    | 26          | 200         | 6'1"           | Jr.         |
| TACKLE—Car'n Martuc  |                | -    | 21          | 190         | 6'11''         | Sŕ.         |
| GUARD-Jim Verbanic   | Clarion        | 6    | 21          | 180         | 6'             | Jr.         |
| GUARD-A. Lentvorsky  |                | 6    |             |             | Ū              | 01.         |
| CENTER—Ch. Skiptunal |                | 5    | 19          | 205         | 6'2"           | Jr.         |
| BACK—John Kutney     | Mansfield      | 8    | 21          | 165         | 5'10"          | Jr.         |
| BACK—Gene Blue       | Kutztown       | 7    | 21          | 200         | 5'11"          | Sr.         |
| BACK—John McAneney   |                |      |             |             | 0 11           | ы.          |
| BACK—Lewandowski     | Indiana        | 7    | 18          | 185         | 6'             | So.         |
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| END—Dick Paciaroni   | West Chester   | 5    | 21          | 175         | 5'10''         | Sr.         |
| END—Bob Cumens       | Bloomsburg     | 5    | 21          | 185         | 5'10"          | Sr.         |
| TACKLE—Harry Hughe   |                | 5    | 18          | 220         | 5'11"          | So.         |
| TACKLE—Jim Andrews   | 4.7            |      | 19          | 195         | 6'1''          | So.         |
| GUARD—Joe Fortino    | Edinboro       | 4    | <b>. 23</b> | 210         | 5'8''          | Sr.         |
| GUARD—Ken Cox        | E. Stroud'b'g  | 4    | 22          | 205         | 5'9''          | Sr.         |
| CENTER—Lean Bowman   |                | 4    | 20          | 170         | 5'11''         | Sr.         |
| BACK—Charles Shaw    | E. Stroud'b'g  | 6    | 22          | 175         | 6'             | Sr.         |
| BACK—Ted Wisenewski  |                | 6    | 21          | 207         | 5'11"          | Jr.         |
| BACK—H'v'y Bougher   | Bloomsburg     | . 5  | 19          | 190         | 5'10"          | Jr.         |
| BACK—Jim Miller      | Shippensb'g    | 5    | 20          | 180         | 5'10"          | Jr.         |
| BACK—Jack McDonlad   | West Chester   | 5    | 20          | 170         | 5'10"          | Jr.         |
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## ORCHIDS and ONIONS . . .

by "Butch"

Orchids to Barb Lentz for being such a sweet "Varsity Queen". Onions to Bev Hoch for playing that new television set so late on its first night in North Hall.

Orchids to the "Arab", who stopped singing the same song all the time. We understand Eddie Fisher was trying to collect some

royalties. Onions to Bob Biemesderfer, who hasn't given that certain Freshman girl a break.

Orchids to Carol Anderson for being so alert and pleasing when

riding the Greyhound lines.
Onions to Cindy Sharretts for flirting with Kindergarten boys other than Johnny Hoch.
Orchids to Mary Cuber for en-

tertaining at a most enjoyable dinner party after the West Chester game.

Onions to Buzz Wool for forgetting to visit Roongo on the afternoon of November 29, 1954.

Orchids to Bev Thomas, who unpacked the rest of her lovely wardrobe after a "little meeting" at the end of the first nine weeks

Onions to Jimi-Jacs, 'cause they didn't have any the other night.
Orchids to Nancy, Larry, Vic, Will, Joanie, and all the kids who worked so conscientiously to make our first "Religion-in-Life-Week" the big success it was.

Onions to Butch, (that's me!) cause I have a mighty low average this past nine weeks, but I promised Dr. North that I would make sure it got back to normal
—as a going away gift for him—
'cause you know, "I don't wanta
be a soldier yet!"



## Outstanding Husky "Punch" Paninchello

The smiling face of "Big" John Panichello will be long remember-ed by the students of B.S.T.C. But the boy with the friendly attitude looked quite different to opposing backs as he slammed them to the ground with vicious tackles.

"Punch", as John is commonly called on campus came to Bloomsburg from Cheltenham. Although he was unable to play football because of an injury, he did participate in wrestling and baseball for Northeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia.

John entered B.S.T.C. in 1951 and played on Coach Redmond's undefeated squad. Since then he has played for Coach Yohe until he was sidelined this season with a torn cartilage.

John has also been a letter win-ner in baseball as a catcher and hopes to play again this year.

The greatest football thrill to Punch, as to most linemen, was the scoring of a touchdown. In the Trenton 1952 game, he hauled in a pass and raced twelve yards to

Jim Lavery of Scranton University and Earl Hersch of West Chester were two of the finer players Punch has opposed. John also has high praise for Bloom's Russ Verhousky and George Lan-

A Business Education student, John would like to teach and coach after his time in the army. He would also like to try his hand at pro football, if he receives an

We here at the "friendly college" wish you, John Panichello, the best of luck in the future. You can't help being a success if you continue your kind, winning

# What's Your Opinion?

We've all been clamoring for a more active social life at B.S.T.C. -some form of recreation to break the monotony of the school week. This year the C.G.A. took a big step toward answering our demonds—the Wednesday night record dances.

"What do you think of the record dances? Do the students look forward to them with enthusiasm? Does the dance provide opportunity to become better acquainted with other students?"

Chick DeFebo: "I think that these dances are a very good recreational facility for the school. They provide entertainment for at least three-fourth of the student body. It is a good opportunity for the incoming freshman and transfer students to get acquainted with the rest of the students in the school (especially with the opposite sex). I know, because it worked in my case, but I'll be darned if it has affected my roomie yet!"

Carolyn Berdy: "These dances offer a swell opportunity to make the 'friendly college on the hill' even more friendly. They're really going over great, but I'd enjoy them even more if I didn't have a TEST every Thursday morning."

Jo Graeber: "So you want my opinion of the Wednesday night dances—they're fabulous! They give me something to look forward to in the middle of the week to break the monotony of studying. And even the boys are danc-ing this year!"

Bob Biemesderfer: "It's difficult to imagine that we didn't have anything like the Wednesday night dances last year. I think the Social and Recreation Committee should receive an "A" for the idea. It's a great addition to our social calendar and perhaps with this good start, it can grow into something big. I know I look forward to the dance each Wednesday night."

# Huskies End Grid Season with Win Over Lock Haven

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College Huskies closed their 1954 grid card with a tremendous display of offensive power in defeating the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven by a 40-13 count before a crowd of some 2,00 fans at the Lock Haven High School field.

It took the Huskies only seven plays or three minutes and forty seconds of playing time to register their first tally of the evening, with Bobby Dipipi going over from one yard out. The Husky drive was launched on the Bloom 35, with Harvey Boughner and Alex Boychuck doing most of the carrying. Bobby Cumens split the uprights and Bloom had a seven point advantage.

The second Bloom drive came about when Lock Haven ran out of gas in their own territory in the second quarter and were forced to kick to the power laden Husky team that went into the game with three fullbacks in the starting backfield. This time it took 12 running plays to cover the needed 75 yards with property of the needed 75 yards with ner doing the honors from 10 yards out. The play was a fake to the fullback and a delayed pitchout from quarterback Dipipi. Boughner scored standing-up, and Cumens' toe maintained its magic touch for the necessary convers-

At the outset of the third quarter Lock Haven got a drive moving that racked up two first downs and carried them to the mid-field stripe. It was from this point that Harrison Morson intercepted a Bald Eagle aerial on his own 38 and raced 62 yards for paydirt, getting a key block on the ten from Charlie Pope. Cumens did his duty and the Huskies led 21-0.

Later in the third quarter a Lock Haven drive was stalled on the Bloom ten. From this point Joe "the Truck" Malczyk broke into the open but just couldn't seem to hold the post position as he was hauled down from behind after carrying 46 yards. With Malczyk and Boughner carrying, the Huskies had the ball on the Lock Haven 25. Dipipi then hit Bobby Goover with a perfect strike in a play that put the pigskin on the three. Malczyk wasn't to be denied as he bulled his way over, making point number 27. Cumens' extra point made it an even 28.

With a 28 point advantage Coach Yohe flooded the field with subs, and it took the Bald Eagles only one play following the kickoff to register their first tally of the evening. The play was a 67yard pass play from Hanson to Connor for the score. Meyers' kick was good and the score was now

Jerry Natishan, standing in his end-zone, punted to his own 38. A fifteen yard penalty for roughing was stepped off against the Huskies, putting the ball on the Bloom 23. Another Hanson to Connor aerial put the ball on the five. Hanson then hit Dick Kepler in the end zone for the 13th and final Lock Haven point.

Bloomsburg's first team came back into the ball game and this was no sooner done than they were in the scoring column again. This came about when Bobby Dipipi hit Mo Morson with a 40-yard forward for a score. Bob Cumens then missed his first extra point of the campaign. He had made 21 straight up to this point.

The final Bloom tally came when Morson intercepted another Bald Eagle forward and ran the ball to the 22 of Lock Haven. With the ball on the 22 Charlie Kwiat-kowski hit end Bob Stroup with a seven yard pass; Stroup immediately lattereled to big Dan Thomas on the fifteen. Thomas ran with the determination of a halfback for the remaining yardage and the final score.

## L.S.A. Meets

The fourth supper meeting of L.S.A. was held Monday, November 15, in the Lutheran church social rooms. A large number of members enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner, which included all the trimmings.

John Sandler led the group in a discussion of pertinent Lutheran questions and problems. A friend-ship circle was formed during which the forthcoming conference at Susquehanna University was announced by the Susquehanna Area vice-president, Joanne Hes-ter. The conference will be held December 11.

# C NOTES BY CORINNE PENTECOST



H'lo and all that other salutatory nonsense.

Here it is, one o'clock after the Varsity Dance and Sally Stallone, Barb Tuckwood, and I are sitting in the third floor smoker trying to think of interesting oddities for our respective columns. Not too rucile! Procrastination, thy name is woman, judging from us.

Speaking of the dances, lots of congratulations to Barb Lentz, our new Varsity Queen, and one of the sweetest gals on campus. I've never seen a person as speechless as she was when the big announcement was made. The world could use more people as sincere and unassuming as this little lady. We love ya, Barb!

This must be the season for queens. The sophomore class just elected a tair monarch to reign over the big events or sophomore week. I predict that this will be one of the biggest things ever to happen at BSIC. Take a look at the program and see for yourself. We DO need your enthusiasm and co-operation, though, so why not go all-out?

A gentle suggestion was made to some of the fellows (Weir, Groover, and Switzer, to be exact) to wear white shirts under their V-necked sweaters. Granted, it looks good, but how many times can one wear said shirt without reeling somewnat grimy? You're right—once. So, it figures that the poor kids can't get much wear from their sweaters since they're restricted to a certain meager number of shirts each week at yonder laundry. Any suggestions for the speedy solution of this dilema? It's typical of the problems arising within the hallowed halls which demand speedy disposal.

I'm giad Tucky mentioned those beautiful sweaters in the last issue because I've been admiring them for sometime now and hoping someone would bring up the subject. Good taste these Bloomsburg men, wouldn't you say?

George Derk has an affinity for parking tickets. Remember the two got in quick succession a while ago? Well, he did it again and added a third to his collection. Keep on trying, George, and you'll eventually be able to paper your walls with the nasty things.

Thank goodness most of the big weekends on neighboring campuses have caimed down. My roomie—Lynda Firmstone, by name—was in such a twitter about going to the Prom at State that she nearly drove everyone stark raving mad. What an i-dot! Her suitcase was packed by Tuesday. During the week she lost her toothbrush, hunted iranically for it and found it two days later wrapped in her shower cap, of all places. Have you gals ever started to put up your hair and torgotten to finish it? Lynda did. Two pincurls and she completely disremembered to do the rest. We weren't TOO relieved to see her go. It's gotten back to normal again, almost.

For the information and gratification of the general public, Mrs. Roongo does have a name. She's the gal who helps Buzzy Wool take care of our huskie, and she answers to Carol Shatter. Chances are if you see a red bonnet around, she'll be under it. (Buzzy makes a dashing Mr. Roongo, too!)

New flash! "Diamond Jim" Nicholas has been ousted as manager of the Whiz Kids. Sources retuse to reveal reasons, but mental incapacity has been mentioned. This, my friends, is the same young man who explains his irresistibility by stating, "Well, the sweet meat is next to the to the bone, and that's me!"

Here's a suggestion for you. When you go into Assembly some morning, keep quiet 10r a change and pay attention to Mary Jane Miller's organ music. That gal's terrific!

Ever try counting the head waiters floating around the dinning room at dinner? There are scads, believe me. Someone gets pienty of supervision, anyway. No wonder we don't finish dinner until seven—working waiter shortage, you know.

I just looked back over this, and it struck me as being somewhat disconnected. Forgiveness, please . . . my mind is already on the coming vacation and my powers of concentration have diminished considerably. This is also more serious than I had intended, but occasional sobriety is good for the soul.

Remember, Christmas is coming!

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