

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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Number 7

Blood Mobile to Return to Campus On February 14th

The Mobile Blood Unit from Wilkes Barre will once again appear on the campus of Bloomsburg State Teachers College. For the entire day of February 14 the unit will be ready to serve the students, faculty, and staff of the college. The location of the unit is not yet known because of extensive renovations, but it will be announced as soon as possible.

During the past four years, Bloomsburg State Teachers College has donated 616 pints of blood. 187 pints were given in one year, the best ever for the college program.

Although this project is definitely a student function, the faculty and staff are urged to also donate.

The stipulations for giving blood are that the student who is under twenty-one years of age may give blood providing they have a release signed by their parents. Those students who are over twenty-one may donate of their own accord.

B.S.T.C. has always done a tremendous job of giving blood. It is a good experience for future teachers because they will be called upon to do the same job when they are out of college.

Dr. Paul Wagner, who is the faculty sponsor of the bloodmobile, wants no credit for the work that has been done. He gives it all to the student committee who have worked hard during the past years to get donors and this year seems to be no exception. This committee is headed this year by Alberta Semanski, with the following students as members: Bob Aurand, Joan Christie, Jan Ference, Ruth Hippensteel, Mary Hoffecker, Ann Jenkins, Diann Jones, Joe Keefer, Donald Levan, Joyce Lundy, Carl Meyers, Mike Moran, Pat O'Brien, John Panichello, Jean Robinson, Roy Rosenberger, Judy Stephens, Edward White, and Ann Swortwood.

Remember that you may be saving someone's life with the pint of blood that you donate on February 14. Give cheerfully with the knowledge that you are aiding some accident victim, some wounded soldier, or some critical patient in his fight for survival.

L. S. A. Meeting

The regular supper meeting of L.S.A. was held on January 3, in the Bloomsburg Lutheran Church. This was the first supper meeting of the new year and a delicious spaghetti dinner menu was served. A short devotion period was held, followed by an interesting movie, "Answer for Anne" showing the pathetic plight of displaced persons who would like to become American citizens and the answer Anne found to her problem told the story most eloquently. A friendship circle was formed to end the meeting.

"TO SEE YOURSELF"

(Page 2, Column 1)

We suggest you read it!

Wesley Fellowship Honors Mr. Henrie



Marine Officer To Visit B.S.T.C.

Captain E. H. Utley, the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, will be at Bloomsburg State Teachers College on Wednesday, 26 January 1955, to discuss opportunities for students to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. Captain Utley will complete enrollments of those students who expressed interest during the first visit. Captain Utley will be located at College Lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Marine Corps offers two officer training programs. Seniors may be eligible for the Officer Candidate Course, and 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. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each of two summers. During the training, members receive \$140 to \$180, plus their food, uniforms, medical care, and transportation to and from the training camp located at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Enrollees receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated from college. Under Selective Service Law, a member of the Platoon Leaders Class is deferred from induction until after graduation.

Seniors who enter the Officer Candidate Course are ordered to active duty after graduation and become second lieutenants upon successful completion of ten weeks of officer training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Following this, the commissioned officer attends a five month long advanced basic school for further training.

Science Clubbers Elect New Officers

The Science Club held its final meeting for the first semester on January 13 at 3:00 p.m. in Science Hall.

Elections were held, with the following people being elected for the second semester: president, Mike Homick; vice-president, Tom Higgins; secretary, Annette Williams; and program chairlady, Patricia Hartman. The present treasurer, Barbara Adams will remain in office for the second semester.

Mike Homick, chairman of the revision committee of the club Constitution, took charge of the voting for revision, which will be made.

Chorus Rehearses

The regular weekly meeting of Mixed Chorus was held on Monday evening at 7:00 in room 22 of Science Hall under the direction of Mr. Nelson Miller. The chorus rehearsed "Mountains", "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked", "My Lord, What A Morning," and several other pieces. These selections will be used in the concert presented in the Bloomsburg Methodist Church on February 6, 1955.

Wesley Fellowship, the Methodist student organization on campus, had a supper meeting on Monday evening, December 13, in the Methodist Church of Bloomsburg. Mr. C. Wesley Knorr, public relations directors or the Magee Carpet Company, addressed the group on the topic, "Teaching and Living."

After the program the president, Curt English, presented Mr. Charles Henrie with a set of cuff links and a tie clasp in appreciation of the help that he has given them. Mr. Henrie, a member of the college faculty, has been the advisor for Wesley Fellowship for the past eight years.

He has given unselfishly and generously of his time and effort, and those who are associated with Wesley Fellowship are most grateful for his co-operation and invaluable aid.

Phi Sigma Pi To Sponsor Contest; Time Cooperates

The assembly program on Tuesday, February 8, 1955, will be the fifth annual presentation of the "Battle of the Classes," in which the Freshmen and Sophomores compete against the Juniors and Seniors for individual, class, and panel honors. The subject of the contest will be "Contemporary World Figures and World Affairs." Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity, with the cooperation of TIME Magazine, will, for the fifth year, sponsor the quiz match.

The contestants, representing the respective classes will be seniors, Ruth Paul and Byron Bishop; juniors, Jean Zimmerman and Oliver McHenry; Sophomores, Marilyn Ritter and Robert Ebner; and freshmen, Marjorie Myers and Ronald Jensen.

The laurels of the previous four contests are equally divided, two for the underclassmen and two for the upperclassmen; so this year's battle holds promise of a fight for top honors.

The quizmaster will be Dean John A. Hoch; time keeper, Mr. Harold Shely. Mr. Russell Schleicher, advisor to the Fraternity, Mis Olive P. Beeman, Elementary Education Department, and Dr. Thomas B. Martin, director of the Business Education Department, will be the judges. The chairman of the program is Edward Siscoe; the program committee members are William Mielke and Pasquale Giangulio.

Four one-year subscriptions to TIME Magazine will be awarded to the four highest individual winners.

The contest will be conducted in the following manner: a question will be directed alternately to the panels; a correct response will be directed alternately to the panels; a correct response will score one point for the individual answering, for the class of which he is a member, and for the panel. There will be no penalty for incorrect answers. Mr. Shelly will allow 15 seconds for each question to be answered.

President Andruss Delivers Address at Commencement Of January Graduates

Commencement Convocation, a biannual assembly at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, was held on Wednesday morning, January 19, 1955, in Carver Auditorium. Fifteen candidates for the baccalaureate degree received their diplomas from the retiring Dean of Instruction, Thomas P. North.

The traditional processional, Kroeger's "Festival March," was followed by the Scripture reading. The latter was offered by Arnold Garinger, president of the senior class. The main address, which ensued Mr. Garinger's reading, was given by President Harvey A. Andruss on the topic, "Have Pennsylvania Teachers Colleges Come of Age?" H. F. Fenstermaker performed at the console, with Tschakowsky's haunting "Andante Cantabile."

Thomas B. Martin, who last September came to Bloomsburg a Director of Business Education, initiated the presentation of candidates for degrees by introducing the five qualified Business students; Mrs. Olive Hunter, William G. Creasy, James Roberts, Ann Snyder, and Robert Snyder.

An equal number of Elementary curriculum aspirants, including Dorothy Barnes, Mrs. Anne Lee Rutter, Dolores Miles, Theodore Thomas, and Constance Wallace, were presented by Director of Elementary Education, Edna J. Hazen.

Ernest H. Engelhardt, Director of Secondary Education, and of the Placement Service, introduced the five candidates in the Secondary curriculum. They were: Ronald Couch, Richard G. Dietz, Mark Morris, John Nemetz, and Jacob Slembarski.

After the presentation of diplomas by Dr. North, Nelson A. Miller who was Director of Music for the exercises, led the assembly in the singing of the "Alma Mater."

The program was concluded with the Recessional, Richard Wagner's memorable "Minster March."

Mr. Hinkel New Liason Officer For Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fourth class (1955) of Graduate Fellowships from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1955, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Andruss has named Mr. Hinkel, sponsor of the Student Christian Association, as the Liason Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" all through the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2400. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointment, such as Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, G.E.B., etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Mini-

(Continued on page 3)

Placement Brochure Of 1955 Graduates Released by OBITER

Approximately 900 copies of the 1955 Placement Brochure are on their way to school officials in Pennsylvania and also neighboring states. The seventh such publication of its kind, the brochure contains about 32 pages, featuring pictures and qualifications of all graduating seniors. It also contains a message on past placement records by President Andruss and a summary and explanation of the brochure by Director of Placement, Dr. Ernest H. Englehardt.

The book has an attractive yellow cover containing the title "Teachers from Bloomsburg ... Our Graduates Today ... Your Teachers Tomorrow." It is printed in a new photo offset process, enabling a double page picture to be used for a cover background, and allowing senior pictures to be angled with identifying names beneath.

The greater portion of the brochure is lifted from the senior section of the 1955 Obiter, and is prepared by the Yearbook staff, under the editorship of Keith McKay. The book is prepared before completion of the first semester in order to better place the January graduates.

S.C.A. Holds Panel

The first meeting of the new year of the Student Christian Association was held in the Social Rooms of Science Hall on Wednesday, January 5, 1955.

There was a short devotional service followed by a panel discussion on "Religion In Life Week". This discussion proved to be most interesting to all.

Williard Snyder, president, urged all members to attend the next meeting as there will be a very interesting movie.

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**Our Sincere
Congratulations
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Mid-Year
Graduating
Class**

Maroon and Gold

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

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			Nancy Renn and Eileen Watson

TOP to TOE

BY TUCKY

This Christmas seems to have brought a lot of new clothes to our many BSTC'ers from a Santa Claus, in one form or another.

Highlighting the male wardrobe is Chuck Casper's lime-green sweater, a nice contrast with Chuck's black hair.

My Park looked very sweet in an avocado-green and navy-blue tweed skirt with an avocado belt and blouse to match.

With her black felt skirt, Jo Graeber chose to wear a soft pink scoop-necked jersey. A very pretty combination, adding black heels with a rose bud on each shoe.

Exquisite is the word to describe Jo Atkinson's zebra striped suit consisting of a straight black skirt and striped bolero jacket.

Light blue and beige sweaters look very nice on John Schaefer, proving that light shades look as well on light-haired fellows as well as dark.

Louise LaSorsa surprised everyone and had her long hair cut. The new style looks very sweet on Louise, who is becoming with straight bangs across the front and the sides curled toward her face.

Despite wind or rain, Becky Ellis will be in style in her Dacron blouse with many-colored umbrellas scattered over the white background.

Right up there is Ross Bartleson in a beautiful grey cashmere sweater.

Even knee-socks come in a variety of shades. Argyles seem to appeal to Shirl Wagner, Sue Hoffman and Bert Hendrickson.

Stunning is the word to describe Marty Molchon in her grey dress with three-quarter length sleeves and a very full skirt.

Sapphire blue made an attractive appearance on Dolores Stanton at dinner the other night. Her perfectly matched pull-over sweater and straight skirt with three buttons on the side made Deitz look outstanding.

Very co-ed likes winter white and Mary O'Braitis is no exception. Her very attractive wool dress has a V-neck, three-quarter length sleeves and wide black belt topping a straight skirt, making it a very pretty picture.

Deep coral, almost rose, made a lovely combination for Janet Plummer. The straight skirt gave one the impression of pleats all around.

Stripes always look fresh, especially on Judy Stevens who's beige and brown skirt of two wide horizontal stripes went especially well with her brown sweater and belt of the same color.

Tops among everyday school clothes is Bobbi Roadside's combination of a pink cardigan sweater, straight dark brown skirt and knee-socks to match the shade of pink in her sweater. Very nice on Bobbi, who always looks so neat.

U also saw a medium shade of pink on Joan Christie at dinner. Her gorgeous sweater has a scoop-neck with an angora band all around, decorated with tiny pearls.

Don McLean made a handsome appearance in a charcoal suit with a plaid tie to add to its attractiveness. (It wasn't his clan tho').

Ever popular is a plaid pleated skirt, even more when it has a weskit to match. Such is Carole Anderson's outfit of red and green plaid.

No, George Derk, you don't have to wear an orange shirt and red and white striped tie to get your name in my column. Just look as nice as you always do, especially in your light grey suit which becomes you so well.

Time to say good-bye. I hope you enjoy your semester break and return with many new additions to your already stunning wardrobes.

Bloomsburg Writers Series:

KATHERINE LITTLE BAKELESS

The Waterbury, Connecticut *Sunday Republican* commented on Katherine Little Bakeless' newest book entitled *In the Big Time* that, "you can't brush the silver-grey dust from the blue jacket of this book. It's pure star dust."

Star dust, as everybody knows, is the stuff that gets into the mind's eye of nearly all young aspirants for success in the entertainment world. Mrs. Bakeless' *In the Big Time* unfolds the vivid star dust stories of fourteen of the biggest "big-time" entertainers, including such famous personages as Fred Astaire, Burl Ives, Hildegard, and Marian Anderson.

Early in her own life Katherine Little Bakeless felt the magic of the star dust for, at six, she was already on her way to a long and talented career as a pianist. Bloomsburg is proud to acclaim that it was here where she was born and began to study piano. She was the daughter of the late President Judge Robert and Mrs. Little, whose Mayflower ancestry traced back through the famous John Alden-Priscilla Mullens marriage. She received her diploma and music certificate from the Bloomsburg State Normal School, where she met her future husband, Colonel John Bakeless, soldier, scholar, and writer.

After graduation, she entered Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore where she studied under Immanuel Wad, a pupil of the Viennese teacher Leschetizky, who had taught Paderewski. In 1920, she married Colonel Bakeless and moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts, where she studied under Heinrich Gebhard, at the same time teaching music at Belmont Hill School.

Six years later, she studied in New York City under Bruce Simonds, now Dean of the Yale School of Music. Mrs. Bakeless spent several summers in Europe, where she studied under the great teachers, Berte Jahn-Ber and Tobias Mathley. During these years, she associated with well-known musicians and music lovers. Instead of continuing with piano, she felt that she could do more to encourage appreciation of music, so she turned to writing about musicians and other entertainers. Her efforts resulted in the publication of five highly entertaining and informative books.

Her first book, published in 1940, was *Story-Lives of Great Composers*. In this book she included lively biographical sketches of nineteen composers from the modern Stravinsky back to Scarlotti. This, like her succeeding books, was written in an easy conversational style and provides good background material for the music lover.

Her other books, *The Birth of the Nations*, *The Battle Hymn of the Republic*, and *Story-Lives of Great American Composers*, have become exceedingly popular and are found in most libraries over the United States.

In fact, on one of their many trips to various parts of the United States, the talented couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bakeless, made a game of checking libraries in many towns to see which of the two had the more books in each. Mrs. Bakeless usually won in public libraries, but Mr. Bakeless won hands down in university libraries, mainly because of his scholarly articles.

Colonel and Mrs. Bakeless now reside on a farm near New Haven, Connecticut, where the talented authoress devotes her time to gardening, writing, music, and the raising of Kerry Blue dogs.

To See Yourself

This editorial has been prepared at the request of, and with the assistance of, a group of students. The text of this article represents the views of that group, and not those of any one individual.

Our purpose in writing this editorial is not the usual one. We are not attempting to arouse anyone to some unknown situation, for no unknown situation exists. Nor are we trying to reveal any deep secret, for there is no secret to reveal. The tragic fact is that the subject of this article is so well known to the student body, it has become so commonplace, so accepted a routine, that an attempt to reveal anything would be a foolish waste of time. We would be telling you only what you already know.

It is with this thought in mind that we can only attempt to view and discuss the problem of cheating objectively and openly.

First of all, were the problem of cheating on a small enough scale, and sufficiently confined, group pressure would eventually wipe it out. But, it has reached such a point of flagrancy that if group pressure were to wipe out anything, it would be honesty, not cheating. Apparently—obviously—this has already happened.

There is no honor system, as such, at Bloomsburg. Now, a generalization as blunt as this demands further explanation, so let us consider what an honor system represents. Speaking objectively, one might define the ideal honor system as an unwritten, unspoken code of ethics, to which every individual within a given group or situation must conform, or face the penalties of group pressure and sentiment. There are honor systems everywhere, even among thieves. We are concerned only with the college honor system. More specifically, we are concerned only with the problem of open and obvious cheating during tests and examinations, and it is apparent and obvious.

It is here that the question arises: WHY? There are many reasons why a person might turn to cheating. We will attempt to relate only the more common cheaters in general can be divided into three major groups:

First, there is the person who feels that cheating is an absolute necessity. They would have themselves believe that it represents their only means of survival. They have become so dependent on cheating as a means of false reassurance that, without it, they would be lost.

Second, there are those unfortunates who feel that "since everyone else cheats," they too must cheat, in order to compete for their grades. It is tragic when persons who could make their grades honestly, feel that they have to turn to cheating as a means of survival. Perhaps, there is an ironic justification here.

Third, there are those who are just too lazy to apply themselves. There are few who can honestly admit to themselves not having cheated during an examination. There are very few who can admit that they have not actually witnessed it. Certainly, there is no one who is not familiar with at least one method.

Among the many ways of cheating in examinations, here are some of the most common:

The Copier: Copying is probably the easiest way out, but, of course, the copier runs the risk of choosing incorrect answers as his reference. It is hardly the method of a continuous cheater.

The Open Book: This method consists merely of opening a conveniently placed textbook whenever the opportunity presents itself. Although the material is correct, the risk of being caught is great, especially if the instructor happens to be watching.

The Pony: This "miniature" outline is certainly the most preferable and widely used of the three mentioned. The well organized, systematically arranged pony is as informative as the textbook. It is usually designed to be inconspicuous in size (in order to fit neatly into the palm of the hand).

Unfortunately, this editorial will not be read until most of the final exams have been taken. Perhaps it would have made no difference, anyway. Actually, this is of little consequence since, as we stated before, our purpose is not to arouse. We are not engaged in a crusade. You know whether or not you are guilty. If you can honestly admit to yourself that you are not a guilty party, then your self-satisfaction should be reward enough. If, however, you cannot make this admission, if you have been tempted to look a little more carefully at yourself, then this article has achieved its purpose.

We conclude with four memorable lines from the pen of Robert Burns, expressing a wish that is universal. . .

"I would such gift the Giver give me
To see myself as others see me;
It would from many a blunder free me,
And many a foolish notion."

Application Blank . . . Look Familiar?

NAME IN FULL

(Reprinted from the Student publication of Roanoke College)
The nemesis of all college students preparing to register are the applications, forms, papers, bulletins, various and sundry papers delving into one's past and oh so private life . . . usually in triplicate. The following is a series of suggested information cards which should completely satisfy every office and department no matter how inquisitive they are:

INFORMATION DESK

Name in full	Name spelled sideways
Name in full (last name first)	
Name spelled backwards	Stand on head and write name
Name spelled as though looking through a mirror	
How do you spell your name	Name written left-handed
(If left-handed already, write name right-handed)	
Name in Sanskrit	Greek translation
Name in Swahili Gutteral	
Pronunciation	

***Please note: This card is valid only if signed by student.

DEAN'S OFFICE

Name in full	
Name of nearest relative willing to post bond	
Dip right thumb in ink and place here ()	
When did you get out?	Do you wish you were back?
When do you plan to repeat crime?	
Can I come along?	Do you drink? Why?
Why not?	What? Drunken sot, aren't you?
Alternate plans	

TREASURER'S REPORT

Name in full	
Father's name in full	
Father's weight in full	Father's income
Amount of tax return	If not, why not?
Estimate of Father's Estate	Is he rich?
Really?	Really filthy?
Do you keep a strong box?	Where? Combination

Behind Closed Doors

by Ken Weir

Tomorrow we begin another break from the routine life of college. This holiday won't be meaning post office jobs, and stacks of nicely wrapped gifts, but it will be another chance for the home-towners to judge Bloomsburg by the way we dress, by our new attitudes and the way we cuss and discuss controversial topics with them. The kind of language we use and the table manners we exhibit are all labeled as "that's the way they must act at Bloomsburg." All this should be something to seriously consider when we pack our bags to run home for a weekend or one of the larger vacations. Remembering that a college is only as good as its student body would be something to concern us in '55.

Some members of College Council weren't too happy about the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the student body concerning the Max Kaminsky Jazz Concert. Could the problem be a lack of good salesmanship on the part of the Social Recs? It seems to me that if some of us spend several semesters in sales classes, we should be able to put across some pretty extensive promotion campaigns—if we really wanted to! We all talk about the things we would like to see happen around here, but we must admit that there's no substitute for hard work!!

College Council held its last meeting of '54, with the Yule log ablaze, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. North. It was a nice evening for us for it had many light moments, but underneath the good time we had, there was a serious tone; for we knew that we were the last Council to be entertained by the Norths—the Doctor was retiring and we were going to miss an old friend. So, good luck, Dean. May your forthcoming years of retirement be as satisfying as the many years you spent in serving the folks you loved so well—the youth of our nation.

wrote *From Here to Eternity*." "Oh," Martin said cordially, "that was a great song. Yes sir, a great song."

Some people are really wrapped up in music!!!

If you were to tune in your favorite disc jockey program, the following popular recordings would most likely be included in the agenda of sounds:

J. P. Morgan has a reasonable proposal in mind as she pleads for "a little love that slowly grows and grows—not one that comes

(Continued on page 3)

Profile of the Week

B.S.T.C. has lost an excellent student, Lynda has lost her wonderful "roomie," and the *Maroon and Gold* has lost a witty columnist. For the present, at least, because of ill health, Corrine Pentecost has been forced to give up her home at the "Friendly College on the Hill."

Corrine will be solely missed on our campus by everyone, but especially by the class of '58 which she has served most industriously for two years—this year as treasurer and her freshman year as vice-president.

Her abilities in the field of journalism have been displayed most adequately through her capable assistance on the *Obiter* staff for this year and the *Maroon and Gold* for the past two years.

In addition, Corrine has been busy as a member of the Mixed Chorus, the Bloomsburg Players, and the C.G.A. Awards Committee. Last year, as female representative of her class in the annual "Battle of the Clases," she easily established her reputation for interest in current events. This variety of extra-curricular activities, however, has never interfered with a high academic standing in her field of Elementary Education for she has managed to remain on the much-coveted Dean's List.

One would suppose that with such a variety of activities there would be little or no time remaining to be spent on any other "extras," but not so with Corrine who manages to spend a great deal of time on her very favorite of pastimes—reading.

Along this same line of literary interest, it is not unusual to note that writing is a special talent for Corrine. Not only is she an accomplished prose artist, but she writes poetry as well. Back in high school in Honesdale, Pa., the students presented many plays and skits which she had written for them.

Music is another particular interest of Corrine's. She is an avid collector of all types of records and she enjoys playing the piano or strumming on a "uke."

Her newest field of endeavor has been that of knitting argyle socks—the result of having a roommate who knits.

For our versatile Corrine to leave B.S.T.C. without some note of recognition would be a mistake. *The Profile of the Week* is our way of showing the deep appreciation we feel for Corrine. May the future bring good luck and good health.

Honor Roll of Hits

A New York paper printed the following incident which took place in a Las Vegas hotel during a Tony Martin appearance! Impressed with Martin's act, author James Jones went backstage to congratulate the vocalist. "I'm James Jones," he said. "I

Maroon and Gold Cagers Hit Stride with Successive Wins Alter Millersville Loss

Husky Five Defeats Bald Eagles Before Fans On Home Floor

The Bloomsburg Huskies made their first appearance at Centennial Gymnasium since the holidays a joyous one by downing the Lock Haven Teachers five, 84 to 59, on last Wednesday evening. The Huskies went ahead early in the first period, and never suffered a serious threat by the Bald Eagles. The charges of coach Harold Shelly were out in front 41-23 at half time, and the Eagles never moved closer than 15 points the rest of the game.

No less than four of the lads from College Hill were in the double figure column, Keith Weiser led the attack with 16 points, followed closely by Len Kozick with 15. Fred Betz, the stalwart Husky guard, added 14 points to the Husky cause, and Charlie (Skip) Skiptunas added 10 more.

Wednesday night's win makes it four victories against one defeat for the 1955 edition of the Huskies. The Bald Eagles, however, finding it tough to get into the win column this year, as Wednesday night's setback was their fourth straight loss this season. Two of the B.S.T.C. wins are STC loop decisions.

Bald Eagle forward, Gerald Terrate, was high scorer for both teams with 22 points. He is an excellent set-shot artist, and is the outstanding player of Coach Darrel Black's cagers.

ORCHIDS and ONIONS

by "Butch"

- Orchids to Bob Asby for showing a more than average amount of interest in the job to which he was recently elected. (We think the Freshmen have a good man there).
- Onions to Boyd Kline and crew for the mess they're making of Waller Hall, but if they get the construction finished before May, '55, we'll send Orchids by the carload.
- Orchids to Sandy, 'cause she gets Butch's vote for having the most beautiful gown in "Candyland", last month.
- Onions to that certain Freshman guy who wrote home saying that Bloomsburg seemed more like an Etiquette School than a State Teachers College.
- Orchids to Ed Siscoe for inviting everyone to "Come to the Stable!"
- Onions to the Dining Room Committee, concerning the "who sits where" problem.
- Orchids to "Little John" for admitting to the boys in North Hall that he thinks the new Esquire calendar is much better than last year's.
- Onions to all the Co-eds who make five trips to our crowded temporary Post Office each day—and never come out with any mail.
- Orchids to Ron Behers for scoring thirteen out of the sixteen—but what happened to the rest of the "Coal-Crackers"?

Honor Roll of Hits

(Continued from page 2)

and goes" in her smooth "THAT'S ALL I WANT FROM YOU" . . . Sunny Gale offers a lamentful warning concerning the dangers of an "UNSUSPECTING HEART" . . . I cannot quite determine whether Sara Vaughn's "MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE" is an invitation or a challenge, but it sure makes for real cool listening. . . "MELODY OF LOVE" is a very enchanting one as recorded by Billy Vaughn and his orchestra . . . Joan Weber would be a very unhappy lady if her sweet-heart were to heed the plea she expresses in her current first-place disc, "LET ME GO LOVER" . . . For a real treat in the craze of

Audience Cheers Husky Wrestlers With New Spirit

Centennial gym saw its first wrestling match since pre-war days as Bloom played host to Millersville Teachers on January 8. The winter sport was received with much enthusiasm by the students and faculty who had many thrills and saw a few spills during the evening, which ended with the crowd on its feet and a Millersville wrestler on his back.

Facing a team with two meets behind them and many years experience in mat circles, the Huskie grapplers showed fine spirit and potentiality in their 22-10 defeat. Handicapped from the start by the illness of their 123-pound representative, they entered the meet trailing 5-0 because of a forfeit in that weight class.

In the first match Kenny Lynn couldn't get started against his wiry Lancaster County opponent and lost a close decision. Ed Romesburg, the Marauder grappler, kept Lynn's feet tied preventing him from using his speed to advantage.

The excitement grew as the 137-pounders, Bill Troiani of Bloom and Larry Bahn, started tussling. The boys were evenly matched, but Bahn eked out a close decision.

Captain Tom Welliver gave the Yohemen their first points as he displayed amazing speed, power, and most important, know-how, in pinning his opponent, George O'Conner. It took "Red" five minutes and twenty-two seconds to do the trick and give the home fans something to cheer about.

Millersville increased their lead to 16-5 as Bill Fisher pinned Bloom's Abenmoah in two minutes and thirty-two seconds.

Another freshman, Bob Asby, gave a good account of himself against Bob Brown, 1951 S.T.C. 167-pound class champion. Bob lost a tough 4-3 verdict.

In the semi-windup Don "Por-ky" Wise nearly pinned Warren Goff of the visitors in the opening minutes, but the slippery tutor escaped and went on to win the contest on points.

It was big Harry Hughes who gave the fans something to talk about for the remainder of the evening. As soon as the whistle blew "the Williamsport Wonder" went about the task of pinning his fellow giant in the amazing time of one minute and four seconds. When he grabbed Don Weaver of Millersville the crowd rose to its feet, cheering for the pin, which Harry so modestly and obligingly gave them.

The freshmen-studded team did a fine job and you can be sure that the Bloomsburg Matmen will be a constant threat to all they meet in the coming meets.

Huskies Drop First Game of Season in Pre-Xmas Contest

The previously unbeaten charges of Coach Harold Shelly took their first defeat of the current season as they dropped their initial league tilt to the perennial power of the teacher conference, the Millersville Marauders, by an 80-67 count.

Coach Shelly felt, however, that the 13-point gap didn't tell the whole story, because the Huskies held as high as a 9-point advantage in the second half. But the inability of the locals to hit from the field in the last 10 minutes made the difference as the Huskies posted only fouls in the final 5 minutes.

Although the Huskies took a 19-18 lead after the first 10 minutes of play, the half-time score read Millersville 40, Bloomsburg 37. But the locals came back in the first 10 minutes of the second half to play their best ball of the campaign. With 11 minutes of the second half remaining, the Lads from College Hill had a 9-point lead, 4 minutes later, the score was knotted at 67-all.

The final 5 minutes saw the Marauders garner 13 points by virtue of their 6'5" tap-in artist, Dick Parker, who is able to go well above the rim of the basket. Parker netted 22 points for his team's cause.

Bloom captain Freddy Betz outscored the Millersville all-stater, Billy Werkhiser, by 3 points. Betz had his best evening as a Huskie player in scoring 26 points. Werkhiser's 23 points were matched by the "Dallas Dandy," Len Kozick.



SPORTS SCUTTLEBUTT

by BILL BITNER

Arnie Garinger, Great Supporter Of Bloom Teams . . .

Just as six senior football heroes will be lost to graduation, such will be the fate of one of the most enthusiastic supporters of Husky athletics in recent years, Arnie Garinger.

Arnie, who has managed Bloom grid aggregations for the past four years, hails from Harvey's



Lake where he attended Lake Township High School. While at Lake Township, Arnie starred in basketball and baseball for four years and was considered by many sports fans of that area to be one of the Raiders' all-time greats. The Raiders were down in one baseball game by a 31-0 count, when Arnie switched from his familiar shortstop position to handle the mound chores for the vacation-resort nine. In the next two frames, he set the opposition down with only two runs, which was just another example of his versatility in sports. Final score, 33-0.

Arnie continued his athletic prowess at the Friendly College by captaining the undefeated Saints in the intramural basketball championship last winter and will follow suit this year with the pre-season league favorites, Arnie also played third base for the "Big Boys" who were runners-up in the softball loop last spring.

Aside from athletics, Arnie has found time to serve the college community in many other capacities, some of the more important being President of the Senior Class, Columnist for the Maroon & Gold for two years, a member of the Varsity Club and has been M.C. for various fun-loving functions during his college career.

When Arnie was asked the question who was the best Husky football player he has seen perform on the Hill, he said he would rather pick 11 best, one for each position: Ends—Russ Verhousky '53 and Bob Cumens '55; Tackles—Russ Looker '52 and Harry Hughes '57; Guards—Ardell Zeigenfuss '53 and Tom Persing '55; Center—Tom Shukis '52; Backs—Dave Linkehorst, Barney Osevala, Tom Specht and "Daddy" Lang—the backfield of the championship '51 team. Arnie went on to explain that he felt that Tom Higgins was the best manager he has ever seen on the Hill, and this includes such names as Eddie Cunfer and Jack Koch, along with many others. As far as the greatest thrill he has experienced, Arnie went along with many of the other seniors and picked the game in which Bloom beat West Chester in 1951 by a 16-7 count.

After graduation, Arnie would like to teach and get married,

that is providing Uncle Sam does not have any other ideas on the subject. **WRESTLING WELL RECEIVED . . .** Unfortunately, for this desk, we missed the opening of the newly inaugurated sport on the winter athletic itinerary because of the basketball game at Cheyney the same night. When we came home from that record-breaking trip (Huskies set an all-time scoring mark by scoring 109 points), we were swamped by enthusiastic "wrestling" fans, many of whom saw their first match, more than willing to relate the happenings of the previous evening at Centennial Gym. Explanations and excuses for the team's inability to post a win over the strong Millersville grapplers were as plentiful as the points had been the night before at Cheyney. This change of heart from the usually satirical remarks, which we are accustomed to when a Bloom team goes down, was a pleasant change. The last time we can recall such enthusiasm was this past fall when the Huskies blasted Wilkes and Kings on successive weekends, and then only because the team played near-perfect ball. But this was different—we didn't win, and still there were many who were willing to pick up the banner and make such remarks as, "I believe we'd take them if we'd wrestle them again." "You should have seen Harry pin that guy. . ." "For a green team they really. . ." "Red Welliver really knows his wrestling," and many, many others.

For this tremendous success, and the great showing the boys made, we have only to thank the time-tested House of Yohe-Hoch, in their final masterpiece as a team. The man who breathed life into, and promoted wrestling to being a major sport was, of course, John Hoch. To John Hoch, the Athletic Director, the team is indebted for the promotion of a near-capacity house and a huge step in the direction of a representative team with a representative collegiate schedule. To Jack Yohe, the coach, the team came a long way. Such performers as Bob Asby, who lost a tough match to a State champ in the opening meet, are typical examples of the development of boys who did little or no wrestling in high school. Coach Jack Yohe took over the reins on December 1, with twelve wrestlers. The first practice after the Millersville Meet saw the would-be wrestlers still coming through the doors of the first time, and the ranks more than doubled. But what is more important, the doors aren't closed now, and probably never will be as long as Jack Yohe is at the helm. So anyone who feels they can beat a person who is wrestling in their weight class, remember the mat is always out. It may not say welcome on it, but the thought is there.

Mr. Hinkel

(Continued from page 1)

wanca in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1955. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Mr. Hinkel, our Liaison Officer.

What's Your Opinion?

Max Kaminsky and his "Dixieland All-Stars" are presenting a jazz concert February 1st—an opportunity for the students to hear actual Dixieland jazz other than from just a record. What do you think of it? Are you for it?

Nancy Klotz: "For those who enjoy jazz, it's a good idea. If we have a good turn-out, it might start things happening at B.S.T.C."

George Derk: "There is no harm in trying a new social event such as this. Perhaps if we were to take an attitude such as this more often, we could eventually initiate a social program that the student body has been craving."

Judy Stephen: "A good idea—we need something more than a record dance or a formal at B.S.T.C. We need a variety of entertainment. Many people don't understand jazz, and by going to this concert, it may help them to understand it much better. Jazz is really a big thing!"

Mary Hoeffcker: "Outside of the fact that it requires work and a lot of organization, I'm all for it. At this moment, the students are not too responsive. It is not a money-making idea—just a chance for the kids to go to a concert and hear Dixieland jazz. Let's face it! Jazz is pretty well-oriented, and is here to stay."

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Under-Currents ▶▶▶▶▶

by Arnie Garinger



1955! When we were freshmen, way back when, the Class of 1955 seemed so far away, but, unbelievable as it is, in about one more day, we'll be finished with classes at B.S.T.C. for good. That's a terrible way to start a column. I feel bad now.

The quintet went apartment-hunting yesterday. What a riot! It paid off though—a five-room job with all conveniences and a very nice landlady. Naturally, because of the background, Punch will cook. Bob is the business man, Pope the washer woman, and Derk the cleanup committee. My Job? I keep things dirty enough so George doesn't feel that he's not doing his part. So, if Corinne doesn't hurry back, every M & G may carry a column of "The Fraternity Five Off Campus". No, Oggy, that isn't a sequel to "The Hardy Boys" Series.

Talking about Miss C-Notes. She's all sick with malnutrition. (No relation to Mal Smith.) I don't know if that's grounds for suing the state, but it might be worth a try.

Wait until they tear the lobby up too; then the chow line will form on long porch and down 2nd Street. We'll have the only college in the world where the girls go to dinner in snowsuits.

Oh my, here's a big boo-boo! American Government class, Dr. Herre at the helm. Question: Which was the last of the original 13 colonies to ratify the constitution? Answer, by one fellow named Derk in loud voice: "Arizona." Only the length of the U.S., and over a hundred years off. My roommate!

Since I began writing this a few days ago, I've learned that Corinne won't be back to school at all second semester. Certainly we'll miss her and her column. She's one of the more intelligent people I've met in the last 21 years.

After hearing what Bill Bitner's column is about this week, I should like to say a few thousand words in his behalf. There's no doubt that B. Bitner has the finest column of any type anywhere in the world. His material is chosen with the utmost care and finesse. His choice of words, fabulous! I feel that it is only fair to the reading public to say that even though it would mean skipping Under Currents, read Sports Scuttlebutt this issue.

Never has a more persuasive report been given than the report in Science class by Bill Ellinger on High Fidelity. He gave "Hi-Fi" such a buildup that Holley Smith left the class at 2:00 p.m. and by 2:30 had purchased one of said sets. R.C.A. is looking for people like you, Bill.

I've seen people late for classes already, but Angus is the only guy I've seen stumble in 1/2 hour late. Maybe he fell asleep in the bathtub. Again???

I didn't see the wrestling matches last week, but everyone seemed to enjoy them lots. Capt. Welliver took right up where he left off in high school, and Harry Hughes didn't take too much time to dispose of their big fellow. When we're at full strength, we'll do o.k. for our first season.

Maybe we're not a physical education school, but there certainly is a lot of enthusiasm for sports. Look at the intramural league—16 teams with at least 7 fellows on a team and that's well over 100 players in Centennial on Monday nights. Not bad for business students.

Charlie Pope has been sick for two days and hasn't received one single get-well card and he's been feeling quite low. So the next time you see Charles on the street, mention how nice it is to see him up and around and ask him how he's feeling. He'll appreciate it!

Student teachers must not be having any fun this year. I never hear any of the little fannies the children come off with like one with Mutt Marr's little student amazed him. Why did the calf kick her mother in the belly? To hear the Big Ma Moo. Any little stories will be appreciated, but I suppose soon I'll be hearing some first-hand and they won't seem too humorous then.

Table service is coming along nicely. In fact, nearly everyone gets a seat sometimes. I hope you didn't forget the Honor Assembly this morning. Fifteen folks will be leaving for good, and I think we owe them to go and watch them graduate. Some of you may never see another graduate.

Well, it's time for the basketball game so I'll stop for this time. You won't be seeing me around the campus next semester (stop smiling, Yohe) but I'll try to send up a few words to let you know how a bachelor's life goes and how student teaching is coming along.

It's been great to be associated with people like those who inhabit B.S.T.C.

Til then,
U.C.

P.S. Maps are now on sale in the bookstore showing how to find the dining room from various points on the campus.

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