

HUSKIES TOPPLE RAMS, 17-7

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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Religion in Life Week on Campus Brings Clergymen To Make Keynote Addresses

Evening Discussions Well Attended By Bloomsburg S. T. C. Students

Religion-in-Life-Week is currently being held at B.S.T.C. On Tuesday, November 15 at 10 a.m. The Right Reverend Monseigneur Robert J. Maher, Superintendent of Schools, Diocese of Harrisburg, spoke to the student body.

Monseigneur Maher was born in Shamokin, Pennsylvania and educated in the parochial schools there. He was awarded the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in the philosophies of history at St. Vincent College. His post-graduate studies in Education were pursued at the University of Chicago.

The Reverend G. Blair Hemans, who is presently pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Williamsport, was the speaker at the Vesper Service on Wednesday evening, November 16. He has pastored in Brockton, Jeannetta, Harrisburg, and Williamsport. At the present time he is Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve, and he also instructs a course in Air Force Administration for officers.

During the regular assembly period on Thursday, November 17, Rabbi Irving Koslowe delivered a keynote address to the student body. Within the walls of the Sing Sing prison Rabbi Koslowe ministers to the needs of men waiting for execution in the death house. He has learned something about how the criminal mind works. He is also Rabbi at the West Chester Jewish Center at Mamaroneck, New York, which is one of the most outstanding congregations in the New York Metropolitan area.

An informal discussion period was held each of these evenings at 7 p.m. in the Navy Hall Auditorium. The main questions discussed were the following three in the order given. "What part does God play in your life as an individual, as a student, as a citizen?"

At the Tuesday assembly, Victor Michael, the chairman of Religion-in-Life-Week, presided. The Vesper Service on Wednesday evening had as its chairman, Nancy Homsher. Mary Jane Miller was at the console. Douglas Boden, President of the Student Christian Association, presided at the Thursday assembly which had Rabbi Koslowe as its speaker.

Students of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths helped plan these programs to stimulate a greater interest in religion. Those actively working in connection with Douglas Boden, president of S.C.A., President and Mr. Clayton Hinkel, Faculty Advisor, for the committees in Religion-in-Life-Week were Victor Michael, General Chairman; Mary Faith Fawcett, Refreshments; Joanne Specht, Publicity, and Peggy Gearhardt, Hospitality.

Sophomores Plan Annual Cotillion For December 9

Dashing Through the Snow... Blue Christmas... White Christmas... Sleigh Ride... Winter Wonderland... all these and many more enchanting Christmas modes will be present at this year's Sophomore Cotillion appropriately titled "Festival in Snow".

For the past two weeks the committees and their children have been planning and arranging this pre-Christmas dance. December 9 is the date—Centennial Gym is the place—9 to 12 is the time—"Festival in Snow Cotillion" is the name.

Bob Asby, as dance chairman, has announced the various committee co-chairmen, Deanna Morgan and Arnie Redbord will certainly waste no time in publicizing the affair. The "chow line" will be taken care of by Mary Heatley and Paul Anderson. The sweetest music anywhere is guaranteed by Bob Asby and Jim Gustave, who will make arrangements for the orchestra. Bobbi Creamer, Nancy Suwalski, and Jim Snyder are the trio in charge of sending invitations and planning the programs for the dance.

What means of identification will allow you inside the door? Your ticket—of course. These necessary bits of paper will be planned and distributed by Barbara Nancarrow and Gerald Donnemeyer. The decorations for "Festival in Snow" are unknown to you at the present, but Annette Williams and Paul Crisler have put much thought and imagination into the process of planning them. Intermission entertainment will be arranged by Mary Grace and Bud Sheridan, who promise many surprises in the "little variety show". Bob Boyle hasn't much of a job until after the dance. His committee? Clean-up.

This year's Sophomore Cotillion will be one of the best—Don't you agree? Plan to be there!

Kappa Delta Pi Name Pledges

The regular meeting of the Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was held in the Social Rooms of Science Hall on Thursday, November 10 at 7:00.

The main purpose of the meeting was the initiation of pledges. The new members who were initiated were Edward Augustine, Donald Herre, Theo Jones, Mary Jane Koch, Doris Krzywicki, Jean Stavisky, Eileen Watson and Enola VanAuken.

Those members who were nominated to attend the National Convention of Kappa Delta Pi were Suzanne Osborn, Miriam Miller and Bertie Knouse.

The program for the evening was a lecture by Edward Augustine; Faucalt's Pendulum and the basis of its operation was the subject of his lecture.

Globe-Conscious Students Actually GTU Pledges

Certain students have suddenly become "globe" conscious! It seems that a brightly painted picture of a globe worn around the neck is the latest BSTC fad. This fad, however, is only being followed by a small minority—this minority being the pledges for Gamma Theta Upsilon, the National Geography Fraternity. In addition to the globe, the pledges must also display the fraternity symbols, boldly printed in lipsticks on their forehead. Formal initiation will be held at the December meeting of the fraternity.

The pledges are: Ronald Frafjack, William Kautz, John Phillips, Len Kozick, John Riskis, Robert Ebner, Joe Jones, Thomas Reimensnyder, Michael Marcinko, Joe Wascavage, Mary Jane Barnisky, John Wyorka, Carmen DiSimoni, William Quinn, Ken Smith, William Sarkas, Stanley Okeniowski, John Ostrich, Frank Dunkas.

Panel Discussion Held by F.T.A.

The Future Teachers of America met on Wednesday, November 9, 1955, in Room 22 of Science Hall. The president, Thomas Higgins, was in charge of the meeting, and the items of business discussed were the tutoring service and the Obiter picture.

A panel discussion followed the business meeting with William Bitner as moderator. The panelists were Miss Marcella Stickler, of the Benjamin Franklin Training School; Miss Miriam Lawson, of the Bloomsburg Jr. High School; and Mr. William Barton, of the Bloomsburg Senior High School. They discussed that which is expected of student teachers in the elementary, secondary, and business fields respectively. After the panel discussion, questions and answers were open to the group.

Dues were collected and the meeting was then adjourned.



Floats, Bands and Queens Present Moving Spectacle in Annual Husky-Ram Parade

The annual parade held on the eve of the Bloomsburg-West Chester game, got underway in full swing to the music of the Bloomsburg High School Band. Directly following the band came the Business Education Club float with its theme, "Slam the Rams". Waller Hall's Third Floor Women entered their float as, "Open Season on the Rams". The girls sported their hunting outfits, and aimed at the Ram on top of the float. These girls were determined not to let a victory slip through their hands.

The Phi Sigma Pi cars were next in line. They brought along their "sweetheart," Isnie Deibert, to push our team on to a victory.

The Dramatic Club float, "We the Plain and Fancy Folk," certainly was original. Their Amish-type carriage portrayed the plain while Kacnt snowed now the rancid live. Varsity Club cars proudly snowed on their nominees for Varsity Queen. The girls are Tina Valente, Sally Staione, Dolores Stanton, Mary Jane Barnisky, and Jan McLin. The Danville High School Band then added a bit of marching music as they passed the judges stand.

Bloomsburg's Day Women entered into the spirit of the evening as they carried large signs encouraging members of the football team. Evidently the girls of Waller Hall's second floor hadn't had a decent meal in weeks; they all carried signs pleading with our squad to "Brou the Rams," and bring home "Mutton for Dinner." I don't know if we'll be eating mutton during the next week or two, girls, but evidently your appetites were equalled by those of our boys because they certainly did a good job of "Bringing home the Mutton."

Say, George Vavacqua, did your soldiers get their training in R.O.T.C. or did you teach them yourself? I never knew that North Hall's Third Floor "men" were so well regimented as they appeared to be on Friday night. I'm sure if you were so well behaved at all times, Mr. Yohe would never have cause to trouble any of you again.

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Men Name Five Lovely Coeds

The annual Varsity Dance, sponsored by the Varsity Club, will be held on Monday evening, November 21 in Centennial Gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Lee Vincent and his orchestra. Crowning of the Varsity Queen will be the highlight of the evening. President Charles Kwiatkoski will perform the ceremonies.

The candidates for Varsity Queen who were chosen by the club are Tina Valente, Sally Staione, Dolores Stanton, Mary Jane Barnisky, and Jan McLin. During the ceremonies, each candidate will be ushered by a senior member of the Varsity Club, each representing one of the four major sports.

The senior candidate, Tina Valente, is from Hazleton. Among her varied interests at B.S.T.C., she was treasurer of Waller Hall Governing Board, and a member of Women's Chorus. Tina is presently student teaching at the Memorial Elementary School.

Sally Staione, a junior, hails from Reading. Sally is secretary of College Council, and a member of Customs Committee.

Dolores Stanton, a junior, is from Williamsport. "Deets" is a member of Athenaeum Club and "B" Club.

The sophomore candidate, Mary Jane Barnisky, is from Tamaqua. Most of us remember Mary Jane for her part in the cast of the

(Continued on page 2)

Candidates for Title of Varsity Queen To Be Crowned at Dance, Nov. 21



Sally Staione

Jan McLin

Mary Jane Barnisky

Dolores Stanton

Maroon and Gold

Editor-in-Chief Martha Starvatol

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Why Not You?

We all enjoy attending an important dance, enjoying a club program, or consuming refreshments at one of the various affairs on campus. This is a fact. But stop and think, "Did you help in the planning? Were you behind the scenes?" The majority of us must answer "No" to these questions. Why is it that a few of us are always ready and willing to lend a helping hand, serve on a committee and take some responsibility, where the majority of us feel no pangs of guilt when we benefit from the work of others? Is it fear of participation, disinterest, or just plain laziness?

We are all conscious of other peoples' attitudes toward us; we all want to take part in life around us and desire to be accepted socially. Yet when the opportunity presents itself, we slouch down in our seats or look casually around the room for fear of being asked to do a little work. Let's face facts. We as teachers are going to be required to direct and stimulate group activities and unless we have some experience in taking over such responsibilities, we will be at a loss on how to begin.

Direct and willing participation in campus activities will not only contribute to the success and activeness of the organization, but will also contribute to a better you and a more effective teacher. Don't be afraid to volunteer—cooperation is a great asset to our society! Are you going to sit back and let those few claim the credit? **Why Not You?**

Have We Forgotten Something?

In our country we have the best roads, buildings, factories, schools, communication devices and other material things. On our campus we are progressing rapidly toward having the best facilities possible. Materialistic progress has so dominated the modern mind, that materialism has become our only basis for comparison. We say our nation is great, because we have the atomic bomb, great warships, long-range airplanes, a huge army, a high standard of living, (and Television).

It seems we have been traveling on a silverlined path that we somehow know is wrong, yet it is almost impossible for us to change our course. We are bound to a materialistic philosophy because we seem to lack something. We are living in an "age of anxiety" that has our mental hospitals bursting at the seams and our top executives suffering from stomach ulcers.

What is it that the people of this great nation have forgotten? Well, we could discuss at great length such things as religion, education, or the arts, but there is only one thing which is basic to all of these; it is Faith. A dictionary defines faith as, "belief which is not based on proof." Our tiny materialistic minds are unable to comprehend that there are certain aspects of life which can't be poured into the cold test tube of reason for proof. We have come to reject the thought of the mystic, because we are unable to receive anything relevant from a hasty glance at his work. While we profess to believe in the teachings of the ancient prophets and Jesus Christ, we deny them by the way we live our daily lives. We have put our trust in things—and have forgotten principles. Truly, we have not learned to have faith in anything, not even ourselves. If anyone of us were to write a book that was not a big success as far as sales, we would lose faith in what we did, despite our personal feelings when we wrote the book. We want to conform to the society in which we live, but it doesn't matter much to us to what we conform. We want to follow the leader, but we are little concerned who the leader is. We want to be successful, but it doesn't seem to matter at what we are successful.

It is our purpose to suggest a thought about faith taken from the Bible. "According to your faith, be it unto you". Now, this is a measure that would enable us to move mountains, or if our faith be limited, stumble over mole hills. Time is running out. The seconds are ticking away toward midnight. The days in which it doesn't matter much whether or not you put your faith in God may be numbered. If the recession grows stronger, you may have to declare yourself more definitely as to whether you believe in the word of God or do not. This choice if it is really forced on us, may bring about the religious revival that has long been awaited in America. In contrast to the present "religious boom", it will be a revival born within the hearts of the people of our time—people who, when forced to choose, will find no truth, no comfort other than faith in God. Perhaps then, we will be able to remember the "something we forgot in our materialistic society", and with a return to faith, we may be able to discover the joy of knowing the purpose of our lives. We may then be able to say with authority, "FAITH CAN MOVE MOUNTAINS."

Day Women's News

At the last regular meeting of the Official Day Women's Board, President Carol Nearing suggested that the girls make preparations to enter a float in the West Chester pep parade. The theme for the float, planned with the assistance of Sally Sands and Jacque Hall, was selected as "Victors and Losers." It consisted of two gala and decorative entrees with the added attraction of Janice Sander, Gloria Barber, Sherry Kastenbauer, Ann Krum, Patsy Pollock, Sally Sands, and Jacque Hall.

The women were also requested to participate in decorating the gym for the Harvest Dance, Saturday, November 12. A committee headed by Carol Nearing and Margaret Duck were seeking volunteers and organizing the group. Plans have been completed for

Miss Harriet Link Awarded Scholarship

Miss Harriet Link, a junior from Coopersburg, Pennsylvania, was awarded a three hundred dollar scholarship. The scholarship was presented to Miss Link by the Columbia County Chapter for the Mentally Retarded on the basis of her interest, work, and academic achievement in the field of special education. Mr. Frank Whitmire, vice-president of the local unit of the organization, presented the award in assembly on November 8.

the purchase of a new radio in the lounge within the next week, and a decision was made at this meeting to have a one-page picture of the group in the 1956 Obiter, as in previous years.

FADS 'n FASHIONS

by SANDY

About this time of the year, everyone is in the full swing of things—classes, dances, etc., and many attractive outfits have been seen around campus.

"Benny" coats are holding their own in popularity this year. They are featured in many different colors and materials. Jo Atkinson is sporting a camel's hair Benny while little Linda Wiant wears a unique dusty rose colored coat. This style coat is perfect for classes and dates.

Knitted suits are tops again this season. Jeanne Crocker takes advantage of her ability to wear autumn colors when she wears her cocoa-brown knitted suit. Barble Lentz also looks very sweet in her suit of light and deeper gray. She tops off her outfit with two-toned gray heels.

As usual, all the coeds looked attractive at the Harvest Hop Saturday night. One of the most unusual dresses was worn by "Bert" Hendrickson. Her dress was a very striking red creation which was fitted to about the knees and then flared. It had a scoop neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Lynda Firmstone wore a plain but very attractive black wool princess-styled dress with a round neck and three-quarter length sleeves.

Another place one sees our coeds looking very nice is at dinner in the evening. Molly Mattern showed us that lilac is one of her favorite colors, when she appeared in a lilac skirt, white blouse with purple flowers, lilac belt and shoes to match. Sue Osborn is right in style with a very flattering tan corduroy jumper featuring a straight skirt, tiny brown buttons and belt. Sue added an avocado sweater to complete the outfit. Joan Raub caught everyone's eye with a most unusual sweater. One sleeve and side was blue and the other brown. Gladys Galles, a freshman, is making the most of the mix-and-match outfits with an avocado skirt and matching sweater. "Deets" Stanton also looks real perky in her lilac jumper and purple figured blouse.

Keep your eyes open for many other attractive fall fashions that are decorating our campus. There are plenty of them!

Is It Proper?

Have you ever wished desperately that you'd read Emily Post's book of etiquette? No doubt we all have at one particular time or another. Why not observe the following tips on what to do and what not to do when the situation concerns a point of etiquette.

As for the question of chicken bones, if you wish to pick up a piece of chicken at home—all right; however, at a dinner party, cut off as much as possible with your knife and leave the rest remaining on your plate.

Another familiar question is that of fish bones. Lift the bones out pinched between your knife and fork if you can do it skillfully. Otherwise, use your fingers, but as neatly as possible.

If french fried potatoes are served you, eat them with a fork unless they are so crisp that they are likely to fall on the tablecloth. In this case the only thing to do is use your fingers.

When corn on the cob is on the menu, always break it in half and butter only a small portion at a time. Also, it is considered proper etiquette to hold the ear of corn in one hand, rather than in both.

Needless to say, we've only discussed a few of the many situations which could prove to be very embarrassing. When in doubt as to a point of etiquette, and you don't have the latest edition of Emily Post's book of etiquette handy, just use your good common sense.

Varsity Men Name Five Lovely Coeds

(Continued from page 1)

Freshman Talent Show. "Janie" is co-chairman of this year's Pep Committee.

Jan McLin, from Sunbury, is the freshman candidate vying for the honor of Varsity Queen.

The student body and members of Varsity Club extend their wishes for success to each candidate.

Note: Tina Valente's picture is missing from the group due to the fact that she was ill at the time the pictures were taken.

The Male Scene

By TAG

Allow us to clamor on the highland band wagon a wee bit late.

Hae ye seen all the plaid we hae seen? Sport shirts, belts, ties, coats, sport jackets, underwear shorts, ad infinitum; and ye can e'en get plaid undies for ye bonnie lassie.

Plaid shirts, belts, and ties have been around for some time. Only lately have they started to go authentic in their tartans. The jackets, sport jackets, shorts, and swimming trunks are relatively recent on the scene.

Most of the shirts are Ivy League styled with button-down or tab collars. Some even have a button at the back of the collar and a box-pleated back. Many are made to fit like your dress shirts with accurate sleeve measurements.

The black watch plaid is dark and popular following the present style trend. We have a wee bit of a tendency to favor the brighter tartans to contrast with the it-has-to-be-dark theme. For instance, the Dress McPherson or Dress McLeod tartan should mix 100 proof with a pair of charcoal trousers.

Speaking of color, thanks to a woman designer, we men now have a wider color selection in slacks. Next time you visit your favorite men's department take a look at the charcoal browns, charcoal blues, and charcoal greens. For winter coverts, gabardines, worsteds, and flannels are favored. Naturally they are styled with narrow waistbands, no pleats, and tapered legs. Some even have a back strap for those who might lose weight.

Cheers for: Bud Sheridan's Macdonald clan sport shirt with spread collar; Ken Weir's black watch plaid sport shirt with button-down, button-back collar; John Williams' plaid sport jacket with predominant reds and blues; Don McLean's authentic scarf in McLean tartan; George Vivacqua's plaid shirt with wide, spread collar and outstanding reds on white with hints of green.

That is the way we think. Keep cool.

People We Know . .

Joanne Hester, a senior business student, came to Bloomsburg from Watsonstown, Pa. As Editor-in-Chief of the 1956 Obiter, Jo has a very busy year ahead of her, but those who know her will agree that she is the girl who can do it. Her enthusiasm and ambition go hand in hand.

"Jo's" interests and hobbies include dancing, swimming, tennis, collecting stuffed animals, modern novels, and sentimental songs.

Last year marked an important one in Jo's college career. It was then that she capably handled the editor's position on the Maroon and Gold. She also served on the M & G news staff and editorial board. During her junior year, she worked on the editorial boards of both the Olymplan and the Obiter. The Waller Hall Association kept Jo busy with the vice-presidency last year and the Governing Board two years ago.

Jo's activities include membership in the Business Education Club, College Choir, Dramatic Club, F.T.A., Women's Chorus, L.S.A., Alpha Psi Omega, Kappa Delta Pi, and Pi Omega Pi.

As you can see, Jo's leadership has already been proven countless times, and we feel confident that an excellent yearbook will be added to her accomplishments here.

In a very short while, a young man on campus will be looking forward to a very thrilling basketball season. That man's name? — Elmer Robinson. Robbie, as he is sometimes called, has played varsity basketball for the past two seasons. He hails from Chester, Pa. where he was graduated from Chester High School. Basketball was "in his blood" way back there, also, when he played for four years.

Robbie, a 2nd semester Junior, is enrolled in the business curriculum. He is a member of the Varsity Club, and a newly enstalled member of Phi Sigma Pi (remember him during the Phi Sig Pledge Period?) Robbie is a member of College Council by virtue of his being President of the Dorm Men's Association. The Business Education Club also elected him president for this school year.

During the summer months he has coached Championship High School basketball teams of the

THUMBS . . .

Up

On the school spirit. It was really great! It started Thursday and kept going until after we BEAT West Chester. How about the Lock Haven game?

On the football team. They really played a fabulous game. The student body certainly says a big THANK YOU.

On the hard work put into the parade by the students to make it the best ever!

On the dances held this past weekend. See what you people miss when you go home?

On Religion-in-Life Week. Hope you were in attendance at the meetings. The clergymen really left us with some enlightening thoughts.

On the argyles being knit. Some guys have all the luck.

On those BIG diamonds. Let's have more around the campus.

On more programs of the caliber of Doraine and Ellis, Pearl Buck? West Chester had her engaged for a dinner.

Down

On the boys throwing snowballs during serenades. Grow up, fellas! It would be a pleasant change.

On the red-headed ghost who got inebriated on egg-plant juice. We hear the vegetable came directly from Mary's garden.

On no coat racks in Science Hall. After all, who likes snow on a blue book?

On no coke machine in the girls' dorm. It sure is a waste of time running downtown.

On no smoker in the Men's section of Waller Hall. It gets mighty cold in the fire tower.

On the freshmen girls going downtown in jeans and sloppy shirts and with their hair up. Better take a look at your Handbooks and use a little common sense girls.

On beans and potato chips for lunch. Let's have more meals like the ones served Homecoming Weekend.

In Fellowship . .

KNOX FELLOWSHIP

The members of Knox Fellowship held their last meeting in the Columbia County Historical Society Rooms on October 31. A delicious meal was served to the members. After the meal Mr. Barton gave an interesting talk on the Society and the display of Bibles and other historical objects on exhibit in the rooms.

All the members were invited to Church Family Supper on Wednesday evening, November 2, in the church basement.

The officers for the year are: President, Ray Hargreaves; Vice-President, William "Bud" Sheridan; Secretary, Robert Gower.

NEWMAN CLUB

Candidates for Newman Club officially became members during a solemn induction ceremony held Thursday evening, November 10.

After the ceremony Mr. Kelly, a former member of the Newman Club and a new resident of Bloomsburg, talked to the group about the importance of the club and its members.

The latter part of the meeting was opened for discussion and committees were set up to handle coming social events.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club met on Tuesday, November 1, in St. Paul Episcopal Church in Bloomsburg. The meeting was presided over by President, Moe Morson.

Rev. Elmer Keiser talked about the origin of the church and of the Canterbury Club.

L.S.A.

The L.S.A. held a supper meeting Monday, November 14 at 5:30 p.m. A special Thanksgiving dinner featuring roast turkey and all the trimmings was greatly enjoyed by the group. The turkey was donated by local farmers.

Final plans for the vesper service were made during the business meeting which followed the meal.

Plyaground League in Chester. His hobbies include woodworking which, he said, is neglected when he is here at College.

The future for Robbie holds a position teaching business subjects and a coaching position (basketball, of course).

Holiday all the Way



More fun on the train...and the gang's all here

Got plans for a grand holiday? Then don't let 'em be ruined by traffic jams or foul-weather delays. Get your homeward bound friends together and make it a holiday all the way... by train! It's tops in transportation... comfortable, roomy and so dependable, with refreshments and delicious meals en route!

Save 25% or More

Stretch your allowance by traveling back home with two or more friends on group coach tickets.* On most trips of 100 miles or more, you each save 25% of the usual round-trip rate. Better still, round up 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together, and you each save 28% of the regular round-trip fare.

*Except for local travel between New York-Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

See your travel or ticket agent NOW! Ask about these big money saving plans!

EASTERN RAILROADS

Conference Title Close as Huskies Down W. Chester

The Bloomsburg football Huskies moved to within one game of copping the 1955 State Teachers grid crown by a stunning 17-7 victory over their perennial rival, the West Chester Golden Rams, Saturday on the Huskies home grounds, Mt. Olympus.

The issue was never in doubt as the Yohemen enjoyed their own way almost without exception. The Lads from College Hill piled-up a net of 260 yards rushing on the ground to a meager 22 yards for the visiting purple and gold charges. The Huskies had numerous scoring opportunities that went by the boards in the opening stanza, pushed a score across in the second and held a 7-0 half-time advantage. In the third frame the Killinger-led gridders scored but only because of a Bloomsburg fumble on their own 20-yard line. This score only served to make the final blow more interesting. In the fourth period the Huskies pushed another tally into the end zone and made it a bit more certain with a bonus field goal with less than four minutes remaining in the "contest".

This was a good West Chester team that the Huskies beat for the first time in four autumns, a team that had a clean slate in the Teacher Loop and had lost two games to strong independent grid squads, undefeated Drexel and once beaten Youngstown (Ohio) University. The Huskies have threatened to play an outstanding game all season, but Saturday they lived-up to the pre-season ratings that had them tabbed with the best of recent Bloomsburg elevens, when they showed for the first time examples of the caliber of play they had been capable of but failed to present. The defensive play, as the statistics will prove, was savage. Almost without exception tackles were made by three, four and even five players at one time. The Husky line was never any better than Saturday at Mt. Olympus.

The opening quarter saw the Huskies hold the Rams for three plays and then force them to punt on their fourth down. Bloomsburg faithfuls rose to their feet in sickening despair as the Ram punt was fumbled and an alert West Chester end recovered on the Local's 40 yard line. However, the big forward wall of the Yohemen weren't to be denied, as they dug in and held. The remainder of the first quarter was all Bloomsburg as Big Harry Hughes broke thru to block a Harrington punt, but again the Huskies weren't able to score.

In the second quarter a Harrington punt rolled dead on the 32 yard line of the locals. From this point the boys from the Hill marched 68 yards to pay dirt. It was started by a five yard advance on the part of Bob Rainey. On the next play he caught a glimpse of daylight and raced 43 yards to the 20 yard stripe of West Chester. Harvey Boughner bulled through for ten more to the ten. Jimmy Browning did a tip toe dance to the goal line and Mike Lashendock took it over on a quarterback sneak. Bob Rainey split the uprights on his attempt for the P.A.T. and the score read Bloomsburg 7, West Chester 0.

Before the half came a Lashendock to Browning ariel covered (Continued in col. 4-5)

Huskies Win Second Conference Game With Win Over Calif.

With Bo Rainey's educated toe and Joe Malczyk's timely block of California's bid for the extra point, the Bloomsburg Huskies won their second S.T.C. Conference game, and their fourth win in six starts by a 7-6 score Saturday afternoon at air-conditioned Mt. Olympus.

It was a hard fought game all the way and neither team was able to penetrate deep in the other's territory in the first quarter. However, near the end of the first quarter Bob Groover, Senior from Watsontown, intercepted a Milchovich pass on the 36 yard line. With Joe Malczyk carrying the ball, the huskies dove to the 22 yard line before Malczyk fumbled this point until the end of the first half the Vulcans controlled the ball most of the time, however, they were unable to score. On one occasion they drove to the five yard line and picked up a first down. The Husky defense held, and the Vulcans were forced to give the ball up on downs. The goal line stand by the Huskies proved to be an important factor in the final outcome of the game.

Bloomsburg started to roll in the middle of the third quarter. They took a Vulcan punt on their own thirty and drove down field 70 yards for their only touchdown. With Groover, Boughner, and Malczyk carrying the ball, the Huskies rolled with one first down after another. Finally Joe Malczyk went over from the four yard line and Bo Rainey converted the extra point and the Huskies led 7-0.

After a series of punt returns the Vulcans started their drive down field. They received control of the ball on their own 48 yard line. Maley and Forman carried the ball on four first downs to the five where the Huskies put up another goal line stand. On fourth down Wiita went over for the score. It was at this time, in the fading minutes of the last quarter, that Joe Malczyk blocked Byron Bakewell's attempted placement and the Huskies retained the lead 7-6.

Bloomsburg then ran out the clock and Bob Asby's punt put California deep in their territory with only seconds remaining on the clock.

The two high points that will be remembered by the small crowd were Joe Malczyk's block of the Vulcan placement attempt and the Huskies desperate goal line stand in the second quarter that ruined California's bid for a touchdown.

Lashendock Excels In Various Sports



Mike Lashendock, All-State Teachers College quarterback in his sophomore year at the Friendly College will graduate this spring. Mike has been coach Jack Yohe's choice all the way since he began his freshman year at BSTC.

Mike is a product of Kulpmont, Pennsylvania, High School where he took his football lessons under the co-coaching of Stavenski, and Balent. Mike showed his outstanding quarterback ability almost immediately and won three varsity monograms at the coal region school. He also won a varsity letter for his efforts as a member of the Kulpmont track team.

Mike didn't waste any time getting started on the road to STC fame. As a sophomore, Mike walked off with the coveted quarterback position on the all State Teachers College Conference first team. Mike won the varsity award for football four times at BSTC, and also won a minor letter in track.

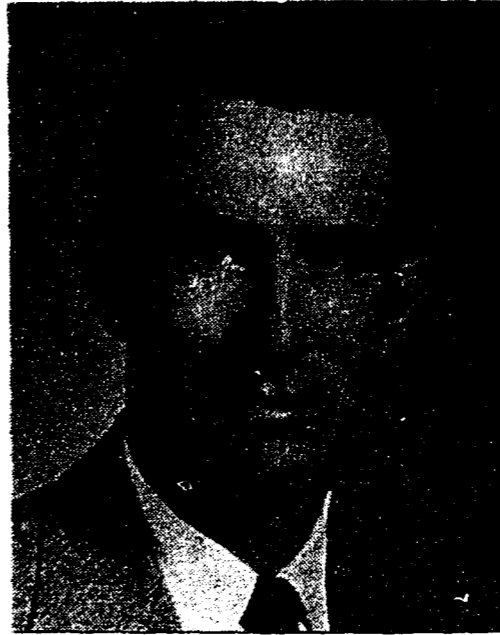
SPORTS SCUTTLEBUTT

by BILL BITNER



Victory

When we win a game or contest
We have shown that we are the best,
And that we are more than equal
To the passing of the test.
Or if we achieve great glory
By the talent we reveal
We have conquered those around us
With our power and our zeal.
It is great to be a winner
And to be loved by all,
But sometimes the path to victory
Is the prelude to a fall.
So it might be well to remember,
That we can't win all the time,
For the game of life is funny
And a most peculiar rhyme.
But we can all gain a victory
That is bound to take us far,
For if we win ourselves
We'll reach the brightest star.



ET TU YOHE, THEN FALL KILLINGER... If the game were played in Brooklyn the lead would probably read "The West Chesters is Dead" or "This Is Next Year." No more waiting for next year, no more re-playing the West Chester game all winter and most of the following spring; for the first time in four seasons the Lads from College Hill turned the trick, for the first time in Jack Yohe's reign on the Mt. Olympus there has been "no school Monday".

Victory is always sweet, but when you beat a good team it is just a little sweeter. West Chester was a good team. Make no mistake, the Yohemen completely outclassed a team that only had lost to unbeaten Drexel (which currently possess a string of eleven straight) and once beaten Youngstown (Ohio) University; they were unbeaten in Teacher College competition. West Chester has always been the aristocracy of small college athletics in Pennsylvania. Even in the pre-war period, West Chester ruled without exception over her sister institutions when it came to athletics. And why not, West Chester has the largest enrollment, they are a physical education school, they have the pick of the Philadelphia area schools, and finally, they have Glenn Killinger. Killy has been at West Chester for the last thirty football seasons, and they have never had a losing season in those thirty years. Glenn Killinger is well qualified to guide the destiny of West Chester football and baseball teams, he was named to Walter Camp's 1921 all-American eleven, first team backfield while a student at Penn State. He played major league baseball and was a minor league manager before going to West Chester. Glenn Killinger is a pro who likes to win.

Jack Yohe served as a backfield coach for Killinger for five years. Saturday was the first time that Coach Yohe's teams haven't had to face a West Chester backfield that featured Yohe-coached backs. Hersch, Prender, Spaford, Neiman, MacAnneny and many others who wrecked the Huskies for three years are all gone and this is the first that West Chester has fielded a team since '46 without Yohe-coached backs.

"Old Killy" seemed to sense that his gods of the Teachers Conference were being dealt a death blow Saturday, but what probably hurt more was that they were being eclipsed by a team that was led by his former lieutenant Jack Yohe, and a former protege, Walt Blair. The end of every champion is inevitable; the only difference is that some die harder than others. West Chester died hard. Coach Yohe watched with a deep-gained satisfaction as time ran out on the aristocracy of Teacher football, they had ruled for so long, and against his team they were at his mercy. The setting was Mt. Olympus, the Huskies were playing the role of the Trojan Horse, the underdogs lying in waiting for the Golden Rams, outlined by a blue-gray November sky and a crisp autumn air added to the spectacle. It was truly a vision fit for the gods... the twilight of the champions.

LOCK HAVEN VICTORY NEEDED... If the Huskies are to wear the crown for 1955 as football champions of the Teachers Conference a victory is needed over Lock Haven this Saturday. Lock Haven started out the '55 campaign like a house-on-fire knocking off Shippensburg, California, Mansfield, Stroudsburg and then dropping a tough 14-0 decision to West Chester. Lock Haven looked as though they might well be tabbed the dark horse of the Tutor loop. Last Saturday they came from behind to tie a highly improved Lycoming eleven 14-14. All this would point to the fact that the Huskies are in for a rough afternoon for the fifty-five finale, but add this to the already impressive billing, Lock Haven State Teachers College has decided to drop Bloomsburg, West Chester, and Shippensburg as of this season.

(Continued from col. 2)

54 yards to the Ram 9 yard line, but it wasn't in the books for a Bloom score from this point as they lost the ball on downs on the 4 yard line.

On the third play of the third quarter another Bloom fumble was recovered by West Chester this time on the Husky 24. A Harrington-to-Wendland pass was good for a first down on the Local's 13. Bloomsburg then dug in and took over on their own 5. They then worked the ball out to the 21 when another Bloom fumble gave the ball over to West Chester on the Husky 20. West Chester cashed in on this Husky produced break and Harrington tossed to Kormanicki for the first six points of West Chester's total. McLaughlin converted by toe and the game was tied 7-7.

"Like many other Huskies that played in the 1953 Bloomsburg vs. New Haven game, Mike says that win was his biggest thrill in sports. His point is easily understood by everyone that remembers the game. A 14 to 12 victory for the Huskies over an undefeated New Haven team.

As a favorite player on and off the field, Mike's choice is Barney Osevilla, former Husky fullback now in the ranks of the alumni.

His hobbies are reading and following sports. He is especially

In the fourth quarter with Johnny Oustrich operating the Locals they started on their own 24. Joe Malczyk made 6, Oustrich added another and Malczyk 9 more to give the Men of Mt. Olympus a first down on their own 40. Browning took it to mid-field. Groover and Malczyk took it to the Ram 15. An off-sides against West Chester gave Bloom a first and five on the West Chester 10. Browning did another slight of hand running trick and danced over the goal line standing-up to put the Husky out in front to stay. Rainey again split the cross bars and the score read 14-7 in favor of Bloomsburg.

Later on in the fourth quarter Bo Rainey kicked the first field goal of recent years on Mt. Olympus to make certain that West Chester had the death blow delt them. The kick was from about 18 yards out.

fond of reading articles and books dealing with the athletic world.

Very soon now it will be graduation day for Mike Lashendock, and he is looking forward to a life of teaching. Biological science and social studies are the fields in which he wants to do his teaching, and he would like a coaching job on the side.

We at Bloomsburg are going to miss Mike when the school bells begin ringing next September, both in the class room and on Mount Olympus.

VETERAN'S PIPELINE . . . by RICHARD MEASE

"How much do we get this summer?" "Will our checks be reduced during summer school?" "Why do they deduct a month from us when they pay us for only half a month?"

These are but a few of the questions which swamped Dean Hoch's office this summer, and gave many a G.I. heartburn. Since questions such as these are continuously being asked, and since the school has no direct facilities for the latest information pertinent to "college-going" G.I.s, this column has been requested.

A large percentage of BSTC's student body is composed of you G.I.s. This is your column, dependent upon your support and your cooperation. The questions you have are important, for if they've occurred to you, others too may be concerned with them. We can't know too much about our rights and privileges as G.I.'s, and yet it could be very costly to us not to have been informed.

Your questions, unless otherwise stated by you, will be published in this column followed by the correct answer as obtained from the Veterans Administration. Information concerning both World War II and Korean G.I. Bills, in addition to questions of insurance or compensation, will be published in response to your requests.

In answer to three of the most common questions concerning the Korean G.I. Education and Training Bill, it would be best to review the highlights of the bill first. Under Public Law 550 of the 82nd Congress—the Korean G.I. Bill—any veteran who served in the armed forces since June 27, 1950, and was discharged under other than dishonorable conditions is entitled to educational benefits of 1 1/2 days for every day of service, not to exceed 36 months. A single G.I. would receive \$3.67 per day or \$110 per month to be used for his education. A G.I. with one dependent would receive \$4.50 per day or \$135 per month; and a G.I. with (Continued on page 4)

After Hours

Arnie

Overheard Mrs. Blair telling her two little daughters to play behind the potato bin so they won't be seen in their Bermudas. A short interview with the "kiddies" to get their opinion concerning Bermudas brought forth this statement: "They're swell for playing in sandboxes and chasing squirrels."



Gus

Charley Abenmoha lost his breakfast job in the Dining Room last week. Reason—he was buttering the toast on the wrong side. Let's get on the ball, Abe!

Hats off to George Vivacqua and Bob Gower for organizing the white-jacketed drill and cheering team.

Coaches Yohe and Blair got a free cleaning job done on their suits after the West Chester game. The players threw them in the showers after our gridiron victory! They couldn't lift Mr. Shelly, so he got off easy.

It was a pleasure cheering for the team last Saturday and we know all you readers will be rooting with both of us at the Lock Haven game.

Stopped in the Dean of Women's Office the other day and saw the following notice on the bulletin board:

Our social regulations are based on common sense and good taste. Women students have never been permitted in the residence of men students. (Waller and North Halls)

At present, many men students must be housed off campus. Their residences in town are in the same category as campus residences. Women students are not permitted in them.—Didn't know there was a problem.

Charley Regal really went to work on that baby bottle at the Freshman Customs Stunts. Snyder's Dairy is placing his picture on all of their milk containers directly above the inscription, "Your baby is never too old for Snyder's."

Carol Ely was asked by Dr. Seronsy how a girl can show her faithfulness to the one she loves. Carol blushed and the class burst into laughter. The reason? Jack was sitting in the next seat with big ears and bulging eyes.

Last evening, Bill Crammer walked into the Head (BR) and saw Ken Weiskerger looking in the mirror admiring himself. Bill asked, "Have you got a picture of yourself, Ken?"

"Yea,h" came the reply.

"Then let me use that mirror; I want to shave." Here, guys is the latest game being played in the girls' smoker. All the damsels pull up their chairs in round table fashion and play "Jig Saw Puzzle." But instead of using odd shaped pieces of cardboard, the gals piece together their ideal man on campus.

Not to be outdone we decided our ideal coed should be pieced together like this:

- Finger (left index) . . . Nancy Hughes
- Ischium (look it up) . . . Molly Mattern
- Dialogue . . . Mary Heatley
- Dimples (on knees) . . . Mary Jane Barnisky
- Lungs . . . Jeanne Crocker
- Eye tooth . . . Jan Plummer

- Shape . . . Sophie Tucker
- Tonsils . . . Faylee Aumiller
- Irresistible . . . You got us, buddy!
- Calorie Content . . . Geni Behers
- Knuckles . . . Carol Yost
- Sox Appeal . . . Barbara Brunner



Carl Janetka (Freshman make-out artist) graciously consented to show us (with the assistance of Barbie Lentz) the first step in getting along with girls. His new book, "How to Make Dates and Influence Coeds," will be published next month and will be available to all college men at that time.

Dick Tyler: "Hey Lou, are you going to the Varsity Dance Monday night?"

Lou Natter: "Nope."

Dick: "Could I use your soap?"

Here's a good one we heard about John "Hacker" Schaefer. One evening while performing his duties at the scrapetaine (skilled labor) in the dining room, John eye-balled some left-over cookies at the serving table. He immediately put the cookies in a paper bag and left them in the kitchen to devour after work. After signing out, he grabbed the bag and took it to his room. He sat down at his desk, opened his shorthand book (Gregg—Volume One), and reached in the bag for his enjoys. You should have seen the expression on "Hacker's" face when he pulled out a handful of noodles! *%#&*%#

The other day Carl Shively was up on the third floor of his unfinished apartment looking for a place to secure his TV aerial. At the same time on the floor below, Bob Mess was talking to Ronnie Fox. Bob asked where Carl was and Ronnie said, "He'll be down in a minute." Just then old Shively came crashing through the ceiling with TV aerial in hand! !

Prof: "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down."

Voice from rear: "Go home and sleep it off."

It's the SOPHOMORE COTILLION on December 9. For some cute "numbers call:
2nd Floor: ST 4-9862 3rd Floor: ST 4-9882 4th Floor: ST 4-9802
To set the records straight: All the women we have kissed make one observation about our technique. But we wish to state fully, at this time, that we have never wrestled alligators for a living!

VETERAN'S PIPELINE . . .

(Continued from page 3)

more than one dependent would receive \$5.33 per day or \$160 per month. The government uses a month composed of 30 days in its computation of educational payments and deductions of training days. In other words, all G.I.s would receive the same monthly income during summer school as they would during the fall and winter semesters. The payments for the regular college year begin registration day in September and continue, without any deductions for holidays, until commencement day in May. Likewise, the payments for summer school would begin registration day in June and continue, without any deductions for holidays or course registration, until the end of summer school in August. We are not paid for the days or weeks between summer school and the regular semester.

Remember, this is your column, to solve your problems. Don't hesitate, jot down your questions now in a clear, direct way, and drop them in Box 514, c/o Richard P. Mease.

Floats, Bands . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Those "Penthouse Rowdies" of Waller Hall's fourth floor presented "Scalp the Rams." Our entire football squad was represented—Indian style, that is, by the squaws of Waller Hall. The idea was very clever and made a good impression on the judges, as it took first prize. Congratulations girls!

Part of the wrestling squad ap-

peared in full dress and encouraged our team to "Strangle 'Em." The first floor of North Hall brought along their "Queens." You boys certainly couldn't have selected better queens than Mr. and Mrs. Blair's sweet little daughters. Last, but certainly not least, came our own Bloomsburg Band. I'm sure that everyone noticed that our band is now completely in uniform.

Thanks are in order to Mrs. Beeman for judging the many floats and displays in the parade.

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