

A Merry



Christmas

from the

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

FESTIVAL IN SNOW: TONIGHT

Miss Mary Jane Barnisky Crowned 1955-56 Queen at Annual Varsity Club Dance

This year's Varsity Dance was highlighted by the crowning of the Varsity Queen, Miss Mary Jane Barnisky, sophomore secondary student from Tamaqua. Mary Jane was crowned by the Varsity Club President, Charles Kwiatkoski.

Mary Jane was chosen by the Varsity Club after the members nominated five girls. Those attending the Queen were Tina Valente, Sally Stallone, Delores Stanton and Jan McLin. The girls who took their places on either side of the Queen's throne were escorted by Charles Skiptunis, Elmer Robinson, "Buzz" Wool, and "Porky" Wise respectively.

The Queen was escorted to her golden throne by Charles Kwiatkoski who then placed a gold crown on her blonde hair and presented her with a gold photo-ident bracelet.

Maroon and white crepe paper was used to decorate the gymnasium for this pre-holiday dance. The Queen's throne, which stood on a platform, was surrounded by maroon and white paper twirled and suspended in a carnival fashion. Character sketches of the various sorts in which Husky teams participate were placed around the gym to add the varsity flavor.

Paul Crisler and Jim Nicholas strolled among the couples and tried to sell popcorn. One new feature which was definitely a big hit was the use of the penalty box, provided for couples accused by the referees of various football offenses. The offenses included "offensive holding", "illegal use of the hands", "backfield in motion", "clipping", and "offsides". Bucky Zajackowski and Bob Dipipi acting as referees for the evening were able to be spotted easily in their black and white striped shirts.

Freshmen Candidates For Governing Board

Four freshmen women were nominated for representatives to Waller Hall Governing Board. They are Carol Yost, Sophia Kish, Janice Kunes, and Alice Ide. The results of the elections, held on Dec. 8, will be announced later.

Metropolitan Star Presents Concert

Students of Bloomsburg College, faculty members, and local residents heard a musical program by the Metropolitan Opera singer, Jerome Hines, on Friday, December 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bloomsburg High School Auditorium. The program was presented by the Civic Music Association. Mr. Hines was accompanied by Alexander Alexy at the piano.

The program which was given consisted of six parts. "Invocazione di Orfeo" composed by Jacopo Peri was his first selection. In this number Orpheus sings an invocation to the world as he returns from the land of shadows. Andrea Falconieri composed "Occhiatti Amati", taken from "The Marriage of Figaro", was the next selection sung by Mr. Hines.

Two German composers, Johann Brahms and Franz Schubert, composed the selections used in the second part of the program. The opening number of this section by Brahms was "O Liebliche Wangeren." "Der Dappelganger" and "An Schrugauer Kronos" were the next two selections Mr. Hines sang.

"La Calunmia" from "The Barber of Seville," by Graccheni Rossini constituted the third part of the program. Directly after intermission, three piano solos composed by Frederic Chopin were played by Mr. Alexy—"Grand Vake in A Flat, Opus 42", "Nocturne (Posthumous)", and "Scherzo in B Minor, Opus 20".

Four numbers, "Apres un rene", "Qusnd la Flamme di l'amaur," from "Ja Jolie Fille de Pirth," "L'Invitation and Voyage" and "Danse Macabre" were sung by the noted Metropolitan singer in the fifth part of the concert.

"Sleep Mah Chile", by Daniel Wolf opened the sixth and final (Continued on page 4)

Engl. II Student Corresponds With Modern Authors

"The Tea House of August Moon", by Vern Sneider, is the controversial subject chosen by George Herman, a student of English II. Mr. Sneider, a relatively unknown author, wrote this novel, a satire on American military government, and it was later optioned to John Patrick, who adapted it to the stage and created a sensation on Broadway. This is the point of Mr. Herman's study: Why was the original author overlooked, since Patrick won much acclaim for "Tea House of August Moon", including the Pulitzer Prize? As part of his research, George Herman wrote to both Mr. Sneider and Mr. Patrick. He received a most warm and informative letter from Sneider and a very cool letter from the secretary to Patrick's agent refusing to give out any information.

All this is part of a most interesting project being undertaken by the members of Mr. DeVoe's English II class. They are working on library papers which differ from the usual English research papers in that they deal, for the most part, with modern American literature.

Mrs. Bettie Cobby has an interesting topic. She is reuniting Mr. Flesch's "Why Johnny Can't Read with her paper "Why Johnny Can Read". Ed MacDonald is doing research on the Pottsville, Pa., novelist, John O'Hara, who is noted for his novel 15 North Fredrick. Ernest Hemingway's four marriages is the topic of controversy for James Ramage.

Herb Scheuren's subject is the writings of Harry Kemp. Kemp, now almost eighty years old, is living in Provincetown, Mass. One of his idiosyncracies is his habit of taking a plunge in the ocean daily throughout the year. Maxwell Perkins, a former editor of Scribner's, is Paul Troutman's topic. It was Perkins who first recognized the genius in Hemingway, Wolfe, Jones, and Fitzgerald.

Ben Hecht, one of today's most promising writers is the subject of Dave Doublestine. Hecht recently collaborated on the writing of the motion picture "Ulysses".

The research on these and other writers of today being made by these students has uncovered much valuable information in the field of literature information which has yet to be crystallized in textbooks.

All-College Tea To Be on December 11

One of the highlights of the B.S.T.C. Christmas festivities will be the annual All-College Tea, which is being sponsored by the Social Recreation Committee headed by Co-chairmen Kaki Crew and Paul Crisler.

Hard at work also are the members of the committee including Bobbie Roadside, Sue Hoffman, Sandy McBride, Sue Osborn, Bob Boyle, Ed Mugavero, Jo Atkinson, Suzie Hughes, Rosie Pavlick, Evie Gilchrist, Mary Heatley, Deanna Morgan, Lona Franklin, Dick Connelly and Leo Nowakowski.

All students, faculty members and college personnel are welcome to come to the Waller Hall Lobby between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, December 11, 1955, to enjoy light refreshments which will be served from a (Continued on page 3)

Sophomores Will Feature Dazzle and Brilliance at "Festival in Snow" Dance



Who will be King and Queen of the Festival?

The very diligent Sophomores arose from their Thanksgiving dinners, and immediately delved into their definite plans for the first class-sponsored formal of the college year. You have probably been aware of the very numerous and original publicity stunts and posters storming the campus announcing the date for the "Festival in Snow" on Friday, December 9, 1955, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Centennial Gymnasium.

The very typical dance theme promises a romantically wintry atmosphere highlighted by a crystal ball of mirror suspended from the ceiling of the gymnasium. The rotation of the crystal ball will cause the illusion of a real snow fall; a condition rather chilly for formal attire, but truly ideal Friday weather.

Gerry Kehler and his musicians will provide for the dancing pleasure of the group with their very soothing orchestration. At 10:30 p.m. there shall be a half-hour intermission, part of which time will be devoted to a bit of entertainment planned by the Sophomores. First on the agenda in this line of fine entertainment will be a choral presentation by a female freshman quartet. The boy with the horn, Mr. Al Miles, will then offer a trumpet solo, followed by the crowning of a former student, Mr. Danny Dietrick.

It seems that the Sophomores are bursting with originality this year. For the very first time in ESTC history, both a King and Queen will be crowned. Although each candidate for King and Queen is of the Sophomore class, each and every person attending the dance will be able to vote for the regal twosome. Candidates for the honor of Queen are the lovely Bobbie Creamer, Carol Ely, and Annette Williams; for the title of King, handsome Bob Boyle, Jim Gustave and Jack Herman. The crowning will take place at 11 p.m. after which Gerry Kehle will immediately resume dance music.

Sounds like fun, huh? Thanks for the planning of this year's Cotillion goes to the workers of the following dance committees, and their committee chairman: Programs—Bobbie Creamer, Jim Snyder; Decorations—Paul Crisler, Annette Williams; Refreshments—Mary Heatley, Paul Anderson; Orchestra—Bob Asby, Jim Gustave; Tickets—Barbara Nancarrow, Jerry Dunmoyer; Publicity—Dianne Morgan, Arnie Redboard; Entertainment—Bud Sheridan, Mary Grace; Clean-up—Bob Boyle.

You know, there's an old theory stated to the effect that there are (Continued on page 3)

Yule Season Sparked By Waller Hall

Santa is making an early appearance at Waller Hall. The old gentleman will be greeted with hearty cheers and a gaily decorated dormitory.

The Christmas spirit idea was carried out among the girls this past week as a Yuletide prelude to the annual party to be held this Sunday night. During the week each girl has been treating another girl on her floor with gifts of candy and other small items. The names of the spirits will be revealed at the party.

Everyone has entered into the festive mood. Christmas wreaths, Santa Clauses, and holly berries adorn the doors, and frosty snow flakes float down the window panes.

With Christmas on the agenda, the Dorm Association has had little time for other activities. The party will climax the 1955 program.

Phi Sig To Present Battle of Classes

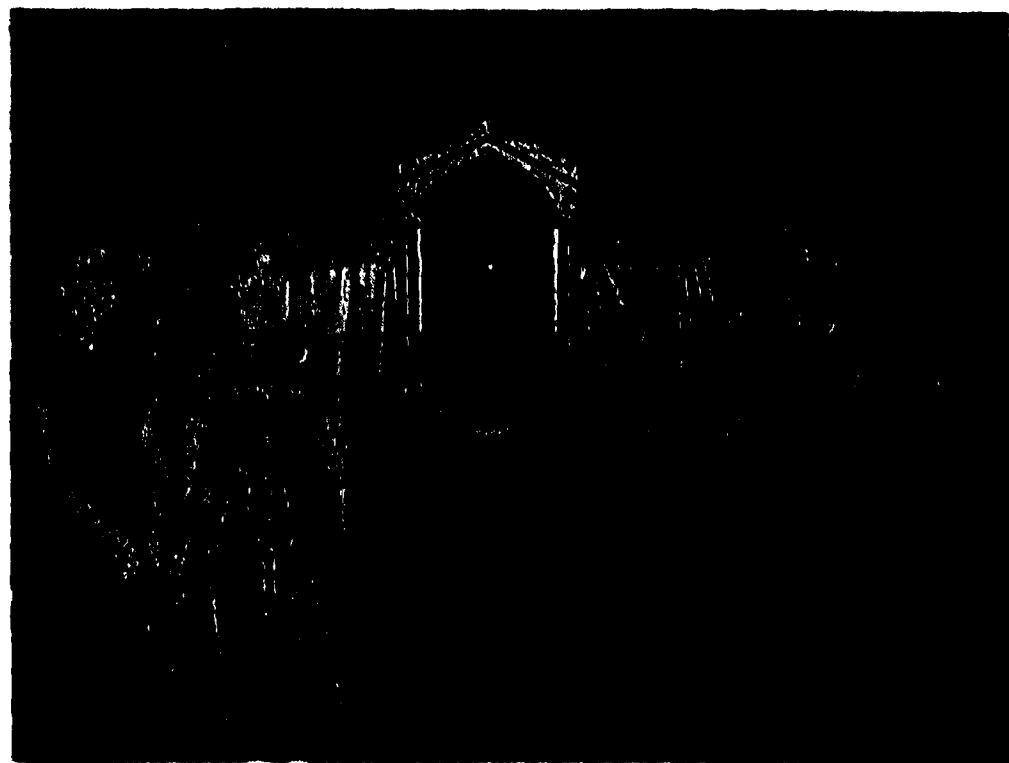
Phi Sigma Pi will again sponsor the annual "Battle of the Classes" to be presented in the early part of the second semester.

Phi Sigma Pi will select two candidates from each of the four classes. The junior and senior classes will compete against the freshmen and sophomore classes. Mr. Hoch will act as moderator, and Shelly will be the timekeeper. Three persons of the faculty will act as judges. The questions used in the contest are based on current events.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

- President Karl Janetka
- Vice-president Charles Riegal
- Secretary Nancy Herman
- Treasurer Patricia Antonio
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Varsity Club Queen and Her Court



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Put the Star of Bethlehem Back Into Our Nation's Flag

Christmas is big business. Santa Claus will carry a billion dollar pack to the nation's children this year. Store managers prepare months ahead for the boom in trade which begins at Thanksgiving. As the season approaches they induce people to overspend by offering "Christmas specials". Some go so far as to send carols and hymns into the streets or through the store over loudspeakers. Clerks with tired feet wait on customers with drooping shoulders—not much "good will toward men" there. How rewarding it must have been when pioneers fashioned their gifts with thoughtful care.

Carloads of evergreens are shipped into cities and distributed to street corners and markets where shivering people come to choose one and dicker over the price. Our hearty forefathers hiked into the woods to chop down their tree and drag it home. Making the decoration of cranberries and popcorn was a family affair. Yule displays are more extravagant than ever with their colored lights and animated figures. When the children see Santa's workshop, visions of sugar plums don't dance through their heads. No, they are too busy adding to the list of "I wanna" by persuading their parents that they have been good enough all year to merit a bicycle and a watch.

Our nation's children years ago were thrilled if they received a corn silk doll or homespun shirt. What has happened?

*Into a wide, strange wilderness,
Our Founding Fathers came,
And walking hand in hand with God,
They built a land of fame—
Of peace and great prosperity
And then we went astray,
We dropped our guiding Shepherd's hand,
And went the other way!
Put back the star of Bethlehem
into our Nation's flag,
And God will raise that Banner high
While evil hosts go cringing by;
And broken, groping peoples
Will follow where we've trod!
Put back His star, then near and far
We'll lead the word to God.*

— by GEORGE GRAFF

How can you, as teachers, citizens, and Christians help put the Star of Bethlehem back into our nation's flag? Come out from under the pile of unaddressed Christmas cards and untangle yourself from the ribbon long enough to consider the real meanings of what you are doing.

A Gift for Michael

by DORIS BROWN

"Sniff!"
A large tear fell into a tiny, pillow like cloud.
"Sniff, sniff!"
Two more tears fell, and the cloud became a little bigger.
"What is it, Michael? Is something wrong?" a deep, masculine voice asked gently.
"Oh!" Michael looked up, startled. "Sir, I -- I -- didn't --". He brushed away his tears.
"You didn't what, Michael?" The Voice was ever so soft and gentle. Michael trembled. "I -- I didn't think you could hear me, Sir."
"Now, Michael," the Voice reprimanded kindly, "you know I can hear everything."
"I thought, well, you are always so busy and since I'm so little and unimportant --"
"Michael, you know that everyone is important to me," the Voice stated matter-of-factly. "Now tell me why you are crying."
"Well, Sir, it's like this. Every angel has someone on earth to watch over. Every angel 'cept me, and, golly Sir, I sure would like to watch over someone!"
"But you are very small, Michael and inexperienced. Guardian angels must be reliable and dependable," the Voice explained.
"Gee whiz!" said the small angel, "I only wanted to guard a little person. And besides how can I get experience if I can't be someone's guardian angel?"
"It's such an important job," the Voice said.
"I know, Sir. I've listened to the others talking about it. You assigned Angela to watch over someone. If she can do it, why can't I?"
"Well --" the Voice began.
"Please, Sir, please? I'll be very, very careful; and I'll try hard to be reliable."
"If you are sure that is what you want?" the Voice was questioning.
"Oh, I do, I do!" cried Michael gleefully.
The Voice went on, "There is a baby boy being born. You may take care of him for the first few years of his life. However, you must be exceptionally watchful. This baby is very important."
"I will, Sir. Oh! I will!" the tiny angel broke in. He was almost jumping for joy.
"If you ever need any help, come to Me. I will always be close by." The Voice was a bit stern.
"Yes, Sir, I will," promised Michael soberly. Wait until I tell the others! he thought. "Oh," he said as an afterthought, "where can I find this very important baby?"
The Lord pointed to a very bright light in the heavens. "Do you see that? Under the star is a stable. Go there quickly! You will find the baby wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

Inside College Council

by Margie

Last week at C.G.A., Joan Yohn, a recently elected member of Council was introduced. She will act as woman representative of the Sophomore Class.

Since the constitution of all college organizations must be approved by College Council, Elmer Robinson, president, submitted the Dormitory Men's Constitution. After several revisions were made, the Constitution was adopted.

The chairman of the Awards Committee presented several policy revisions on the point system for awarding service keys. This committee will present more information at the next meeting.

Our Husky Lounge will finally sport a new 24" table model TV set which will be financed by the Furniture and Equipment Reserve for Refunds and New Projects.

The members of College Council have been asked to remind students to refrain from lingering outside the dining room until the last few minutes of serving time.

At the present time, regularly scheduled meetings are still being announced in assembly. Council agreed to inform the Assembly Committee to remind the criers to disregard these since announcements are supposed to be turned into Dean Hoch's office for public posting.

The next meeting of College Council will be held December 12 before our Christmas recess.

Honor Roll of Hits

To use the old adage—"Merry Christmas everybody". Even Stan Freeburg is saying that these days on his latest record, "The Night Before Christmas". To follow that one up, you could try listening to Spike Jones' "The Night After Christmas".

As you can easily see by that last paragraph, the Christmas spirit is really moving in. Carols and hymns, favorites of past years and even centuries, are being recorded even more beautifully than ever. For some unusually good listening in the line of Christmas music try listening to "An Album of Christmas Music by Monavoni".

Along with the standards of the past "Blue Christmas", "I'll Be Home for Christmas", and "White Christmas", each year there seems to be a novelty tune that makes a big hit. For example, we have had "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" and "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth". Well, this year a little man is making a big hit with his recording, too. It is, of course, "I'm Gettin' Nuttin' for Christmas" by little Barry Gordon.

Say, do any of you remember Helen Kane? Well, if you don't remember the name you may remember her as the "Boop-boop-a-doop Girl" of the flapper age. She is making a comeback and has just recorded an extended single play for MGM. The songs recorded are some of the classics of the roaring twenties. They are "That's My Weakness Now", "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street", "Do Something", and "When I Get You Alone Tonight".

Speaking of female vocalists, we see where perky Peggy King of the George Goebel Show has just recorded her first really big hit—"Learning to Love".

A few other pop hits that certainly must be mentioned are "Dancing in My Socks" and "Daddy-O" by Bonnie Lou, "All at Once You Love Her" by Perry Como, "It's Almost Tomorrow" by Jo Stafford, "Only You" by the Platters and "Moments to Remember" by the Four Lads.

For you jazz lovers—Capitol has once again recorded a number of albums that might interest you. They are "Tangents in Jazz" by the Jimmy Guiffre Four, "Ellington '55" by the Duke, of course, "Dixie" by Pete Dally and "Swinging Around" by Pee Wee Hunt.

Talk about albums! You should see the one Peggy Lynch has just bought. It is the latest by Joni James entitled, "When I Fall in Love". It is made up of some of the standard love songs of the past few years, including "To Each His Own", "Embraceable You", "As Time Goes By", and "Don't Blame Me".

From the movie world, we find a record by Frank Sinatra from the movie by the same name, "The

THE MALE SCENE by TAG

We goofed! Our apologies to Don MacLean for an Irish spelling of his Scottish name.

Although we agree emphatically that they look better on girls, we do like sweaters for men on any campus. Sweaters can be woven in the soft and elegant cashmere, or the not-so-expensive lamb's wool, or more recently, alpaca wool, or the warm, washable, and long wearing man-made fibers—Orlon, dacron, and nylon.

The V-neck classic seems to be the favorite at BSTC. Take a look around on some sweaters day. During the week when the laundry does only five shirts, it even looks fairly well with a T-shirt. It also wears well with a tie under a casual suit.

We also like the crew-neck pull-over with its variety of patterns and colors—many in original Scandinavian designs. It can be worn with a dress shirt; or if your neck is naturally warm, wear it (the sweater) alone.

The cardigan coat sweater has emerged this year with a low opening which keeps it hidden under a buttoned suit jacket. It also doubles as a decorative vest when the jacket hangs open. Another substitute for a vest is a very sharp European pull-over surplice with or without sleeves.

Not to omit the turtle neck—this year it seems that some of the necks can be rolled different way to show different colors.

Now that the ice has formed on the lagoon, we can assume that it is really winter. And speaking of cool things, we like those overcoats cut to three-quarter or finger-tip length, just long enough to cover your suit coat. With patch pockets and in a variety of tweeds or plain wools, they are definitely Ivy League style.

Cheers for: Don Hemler's (Bob Corrigan has one, too) white crew-neck sweater with simulated "V" and waistband in red and black; Jim Kashner's black and grey with yellow, block plaid, wool sport shirt; Jim Vowler's mint green crew-neck sweater with black band across chest and arms; Bob Zegley's black, green, and white-vertically-striped shirt with light green V-neck sweater topside; Tom McDevitt's green (we think it's) tattersall checked dress shirt with button down collar; Lew Natter's English tweed sport coat with its fine composition and texture; Dale Bieber's blue sport coat with white splashes; and Al Miles herringbone tweed spot coat in charcoal and oxford grey.

That is the way we think. Good luck with Santy Claus.

Follow-up Survey Concerns Placement Of 1955 Bloomsburg Graduates

What are your chances of teaching school after graduating from Bloomsburg State Teacher's College? Will you teach in Pennsylvania? How much do you expect to earn the first year? Most of us at Bloom have contemplated these questions at one time or another. Last year's graduating class found the answers to these queries, and related the information to us through the annual follow-up survey of graduates, just completed by the Placement Service of this college. According to Dr. Ernest H. Engelhardt, Director of Placement, all members of the class of 1955 replied to the annual follow-up letter.

Last year's class numbered 154. Of these, twenty-one are in the Armed Services and two in graduate schools. Of the remaining 131 available for employment, 120, or ninety-two percent, are teaching school. Only five members of the entire class chose to go into gainful occupations other than teaching. Five women graduates are married and busy at homemaking. One graduate is unemployed at the present time. On the basis of the foregoing information, you may conclude that you will probably teach school after leaving college.

Using the class of 1955 as a basis, your chances of teaching in Pennsylvania are better than three-to-one. Only 21% of last year's graduates accepted teaching positions outside this state. In 1954 34% of the class taught out-of-state for the first year. The trend to Pennsylvania is probably due to a slight increase in beginning teacher's salaries. President Andruss, commenting on the Placement report, observed that pending legislation providing for regular increments of \$200 and additional increments of \$150, totalling \$350 per year, will undoubtedly help to hold presently employed and recently graduated teachers in their home state of Pennsylvania.

Last year's graduates are earning an average of \$3,121.36 for their first year. That figure is based on 103 known salaries. Beginning salaries in Pennsylvania range from \$2,400 to \$3,700 per year. Eighty 1955 graduates, whose beginning salary is known are earning an average salary of \$3,042.50 in our state. This compares to an average beginning salary of \$3,352.18 paid to our 1955 graduates teaching out-of-state. You can earn anywhere from \$3,000 to \$3,800 during your first year of teaching outside Pennsylvania. However, before you rush to another state to teach, you better consider taxes, cost of living, working conditions, and numerous other factors which affect your job.

In conclusion, if you follow the trend set by the majority of our 1955 class, you will teach school in Pennsylvania, with a beginning salary of \$3,042.50.



Couples enjoy varsity dance.

Tender Trap". We hear excellent ratings from all campus critics.

Now a word on the symphonic side. We'd like to recommend two albums for those of you who enjoy music by stringed instruments. These albums have both been recorded by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Richard Jones. They are collections of popular and classical songs. They are entitled "Moon-

light and Violins" and "Songs for Strings".

Last but not least, we'd like to name two records that we find as the most popular records on campus at the present time. They are "Memories are Made of This" by Dean Martin, and "I Hear You Knocking" by Gale Storm.

Well, it's time to sign off, but Merry Christmas and "Keep Tuned".

ADS 'n FASHIONS

by SANDY

One of the highlights of the social life at B.S.T.C. is the annual Varsity Dance. This year it was held on November 21, in Centennial Gymnasium. The most important part of the evening was the crowning of the Varsity Queen 1955-56. The Queen was chosen from five lovely candidates, looking attractive in her own special way.

The freshman candidate, Jan Lin from Sunbury, wore a very nice dress of red taffeta. It had a straight skirt with a drape in the back from the waist to the hem.

Deets Stantton of Williamsport, is one of the two junior candidates vying for the title. "Deets" wore a black wool sheath dress with a high neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. A rhinestone buckle and rhinestone jewel-decorated her dress.

The other junior candidate was Sally Stallone, from Reading. Sally is certainly a stand-out in her turquoise dress which had an empire waistline and a high neckline, cut to a deep "V" in the back. Her skirt was extremely full and gracefully floated as she walked.

Tina Valente, the senior candidate, looked so petite in her black full-skirted dress. The empire waistline was topped off with black velvet band which tied in the front. Rhinestone jewelry completed Tina's outfit.

And now, the sophomore candidate and the 1955-56 Varsity Queen—Mary Jane Barnisky, of Maqua. As the crown was placed on her blonde head, I think everyone in the gymnasium commented, if not to anyone but themselves, that Mary Jane played and looked the part of a true queen. "Marie's" sweetness and graciousness were equally matched by her wit. She wore a dress which had black velvet top with a slightly ruffled neck. The very full black skirt was topped by a pleated-satin cummerbund. Rhinestone jewelry added a touch of regality to the dress. Black strap sandals completed her outfit.

My sincerest congratulations to our new Queen who holds her title with such charm, yet a great deal of modesty. Also, sincere compliments to the Varsity Club for choosing five such lovely coeds.

LSA Holds Annual Christmas Party

The members of the LSA held their regular meeting and annual Christmas Party on Monday, December 5. Pastor Singer spoke to the group about the church year and the significance of the different seasons of the year.

HUMBS . . .

Down

Anonymous letters. It's getting to be a habit around here. The first went to a serviceman and now the coeds are being bombarded. Why don't you people do some constructive writing about the right things to the right people?

The spelling of Scotch names "Mac" when it should be "Mac". Thanks a lot for the correction.

Professors giving assignments of which the subjects can't be found in the library. Who's going to give the first?

The condition of the lounge. Construction is really no excuse or its being so dirty. What's the matter, the brooms fly away?

No place to have parties. Since a certain group is really enforcing rules (which is good) shouldn't we take into consideration students will make noise and should be able to go where they won't disturb anyone?

The condition of the B.R.'s in the girls' dorm. Do we have to put hair, leave unmentionables in the sinks, and dirty dishes on the window sills? Remember this is our home away from home whether we like it or not!

No comfortable furniture in the smokers. Need more be said?

The red-headed ghost who the writer found out) has bony shoulders. Shoulder pads from Santa!

Danforth Foundation Offers Fellowship

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fifth class (1956) of Danforth Graduate Fellows 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, 1956, 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 Harvey A. Andruss has named Clayton H. Hinkel as the Liaison 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" throughout 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 with an additional stipend for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, 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 Miniwanca 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, 1956. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Mr. Hinkel, our Liaison Officer.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
MAROON & GOLD STAFF

People We Know . . .

A gold bracelet bearing the inscription "Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Pi" has been on "Ishe" Diebert's wrist since the eve of the West Chester game. Congratulations are extended to "Ishe" from the Maroon and Gold Staff and all B.S.T.C. students. We certainly are proud of her.

"Ishe's" big interest at the moment is second grade in the Benjamin Franklin Laboratory School where she is engaged in student teaching. Lorraine hails from Danville, Pa. and is enrolled in the elementary curriculum.

In addition to being "Sweetheart of Phi Sig", "Ishe" has many other interests as a Bloomsburg student. She is an active member of the Lutheran Student Association, Student Christian Association, and Future Teachers of America. She served as treasurer of Women's Chorus in her sophomore year, and devoted her delightful voice to the mixed chorus for two years. "Ishe" has also been a member of the C.G.A. Hospitality Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Class Pictures Committee, Program Committee of Athenaeum Club, "B" Club, and Waller Hall Association. Head of Fire Drills on 4th floor, Waller Hall and a member of the Maroon & Gold circulation department were also among "Ishe's" varied activities at B.S.T.C.

Hobbies and interests usually vary among people, and "Ishe's" include dancing, playing tennis, collecting salt and pepper shakers, listening to popular music, and reading historical romance novels.

"Ishe's" future resembles that of other women students on campus. She is quoted as saying, "When I am graduated from B.S.T.C., I am planning to teach for a few years but do not intend to make it my career."

If perchance you take a stroll downtown to the cleaners, you may see Harry Weist busily pressing clothes. It seems Harry has many talents and interests while attending B.S.T.C. After graduating from Ashland High School and before entering B.S.T.C. in January, 1953, Harry served in the Navy. At present he is a senior enrolled in the elementary curriculum.

While here at college Harry has served on the C.G.A. Election Committee and C.G.A. Furniture Committee. He is a member of the Men's Dormitory Association, Aviation Club, and Future Teachers of America.

His plans for the future include a teaching job on the Intermediate grade level.

Harry's interests range from dairy cows to cooking. Ask him sometime where he gets his bargains on potatoes. We hear he practically lives on potato cakes.

Day Women's News

Arlene Rando

Midst the excitement of Christmas gift-shopping and preparations for classes and pre-holiday tests, the commuting women have still found time to share the festive spirit of the season with the less fortunate children of the area.

Also on the agenda for the Yule season is the girls' annual Christmas Covered Dish Dinner, which will be held Tuesday, December 13, at noon. Following the dinner gifts will be exchanged among the girls. Diann Jones, chairman of the Social Committee, is at present discussing the menu and making various preparations with Miss Waldron for this occasion.

A topic which is of great interest to all women this week is the selection of two Freshman representatives to the Day Women Official Board. Voting took place December 8th and candidates for the offices included: Elaine DiAugustine, Ruth Ann Musselman, Joan Dalton, and Patricia Pollock.

A surprise birthday party was recently held in the Husky lounge for Mrs. Jacque Hall. Jacque received many lovely and serviceable gifts from the group. This group included Miss Waldron, Janice Sounder, Sally Sands, Ruth Maurer, Dolores Plummer, Sally Ridgway, Ruth Paisley, Donna Auten, Gloria Barber, Katie Keller, Mary K. Fritz, Carol Shaffer, Janet Gullick, Helen Diehl, Shirley Edwards, and Bettie Colby.

The girls have been pleased to discover that an attractive G.E. Radio has been purchased for the lounge. Anyone passing by during school hours will immediately notice that the new radio's fine qualities are being enjoyed by all. Truly, a delightful Christmas present!

from THE CLUB HOUSE

Alpha Psi Omega

Preparations for initiation of new members were made at the regular meeting of Alpha Psi Omega in Carver Auditorium on Tuesday, November 8 at 8:00. A welcome party will follow the initiation ceremony which will take place Tuesday, December 12, after the business meeting is ended. The five pledges will be announced later by the president, Donald Hines.

Business Ed. Club

The regular meeting of the Business Education Club was called to order by President Elmer Robinson. Elmer announced that the club pictures would be taken at the beginning of the meeting.

Following this, Ella Johnson, special program chairman, introduced Annabelle Leffelaar, Shirley Seiler, Nancy Pearce, Terry Julio, Dorothy Stroudt, and Nat Marsilio. This group gave a B.S.T.C. version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," which was written by Evelyn Gilchrist.

Since no Christmas program is complete without the singing of Christmas carols, the group sang to the piano accompaniment of Evelyn Kilpatrick. The program was climaxed by the presentation of a gift to the club sponsor, Mr. Rygiel.

After the meeting was adjourned, popsicles, candy canes, and pretzels were served.

"B" Club

The second meeting of "B" Club was held Thursday evening, November 3, at 9:00 p.m. in the Gymnasium with President Patricia Hartman, presiding.

A committee headed by Sue Osborn, with Barbara Lentz and Marilyn Miller as co-chairman, was appointed to make plans for the annual Christmas party.

Girls, there's no time like the present to work on those "B" Club points! You can earn these points by coming up every Thursday night and participating in your favorite sport.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi held its regular meeting on November 17, 1955, in the Social Rooms of Science Hall.

Preceding the business meeting, Barbara Brunner, Walter Fox, and Sherwood Yergey, were initiated. Ed Siscoe rendered the reading of "The Story of the Lights".

A schedule for the tentative programs for the coming three months was then made. In December a film is planned; in January Mr. Reed, from Bloomsburg High School will be the guest speaker; and a panel discussion is on the agenda for February.

Band Expresses Its Appreciation

With the close of football season, the Maroon and Gold Band becomes the Maroon and Gold Concert Band. Although there have been no definite plans as to a concert schedule, it is hoped that possibly two or more concerts can be presented next semester.

Any member of the College Community who desires to join the band during concert season is asked to contact Mr. Miller to make arrangements.

The members of the Maroon and Gold Marching Band would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make their half-time appearances a success. Many hours of diligent rehearsing were needed to prepare for these appearances, and the fans' acceptance of the routines was more than enough reward for the efforts of the band.

The band would also like to thank College Council for the additional uniforms which were purchased. Without the help of College Council and the support of Dr. Andruss these uniforms could not have been obtained.

Finally, being in the spirit of Christmas, the members of the band would like to thank Mr. Miller, in spite of the hardships he suffered, for helping to make the 1955 Maroon and Gold Band one of the finest in college history.

Editor's Note:

This article was submitted by a member of the band to express the personal appreciation of each member of the Maroon and Gold Band.

Day Men's Ass'n

A brief meeting of the Day Men's Association was held Thursday, November 11 at 12:30 in the Day Men's room. Virgil Hettinger was the presiding officer, substituting for President Donald Beck, who was unable to attend because of student teaching.

The Day Men sponsored a square dance in the Husky Lounge, Friday night, November 11. Everyone was admitted free of charge, and cider and doughnuts were served to the large crowd.

Bloomsburg Players

The Bloomsburg Players, more popularly called Dramatic Club, are a group who have a great deal "on the ball". In addition to the superb performance every year at Carver Auditorium, the members participate in weekly workshop productions.

Every Tuesday at the regular meetings of the club, a group of members select, direct, and dramatize a play for the entertainment of their fellow workers. Everyone is required to participate in at least one play per semester. This affords the players excellent practice and experience in that they receive suggestions and criticisms from each other.

Special attention is placed upon lighting, setting, atmosphere, acting, and facial expression.

The following include some of the recent workshop plays:

The Pot Boiler, by Alice Gustenberg, was directed by Deanna Morgan and Gerald Donnover. The cast included Donald Schlaugh, Walter Fox, Gerald Donnover, Joe Tosko, Margaret Wilkenson, Joe Andryseck and Barbara Brunner.

The Other One, directed by Hazel Coleman, had as its cast Paul Crisler, Donald Schlaugh, and Herb Scheurer.

Red Carnations was directed by Mae Romig and Kay Kerl. Doris Brown, Dale Biever and William Boyer were members of the cast.

Beverly Thomas was appointed head of a committee to plan a visit to another college to see a play presented by that college.

Aviation Club

The Aviation Club met on Thursday afternoon, November 10 at 3 o'clock in Science Hall.

Edward Stamets, who presided over the meeting, announced that the next meeting will be a Christmas party.

John McCarthy spoke on his past experiences in the U. S. Navy Air Force. His talk was related to radar and radio. An interesting question and answer period followed Mr. McCarthy's talk.

Recipe for Success

Place in a well rounded goal:
1 large piece of genuine interest (substitutes will not work.)
1 will to succeed
Several drops of tolerance
1 sense of responsibility

Mix until well blended
Add: Several large slices of work and a pinch of understanding.

Season with recreation. Mix well. Disappointments and heartaches will float to the top. Remove these and add another slice of work. Pour mixture onto a smooth purpose. Dab on a generous amount of co-operation.

Roll in a portion of society. Knead until mixture begins to grow in volume. Store immediately in an evenly regulated disposition. Remove as needed; sprinkle with common sense, and serve with a pleasant personality.

—(Millersville S. T. C.)

"Festival in Snow"

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lots of fun and good times to be had if one merely opens his eyes to behold them. All you need do is open your wallet, and for only \$2.00 per couple, you'll enjoy dancing, crystal balls, kings and queens, entertainment and goodies.

All-College Tea

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gaily decorated Christmas table. Background music on records will be provided throughout the afternoon. There will be a fire in the Husky Lounge fireplace for the guests to enjoy after the Tea.

The Brat

Third Grade Pupils Master Art Projects

The third grade class at the Benjamin Franklin Training School, under the direction of Miss Marcella Stickler, recently completed an art project of a different and exciting nature. The project was done in conjunction with the P.T.A. sponsored Father's Night.

All third grade children engaged in making full-sized figures of themselves. This is how it was done: Two children worked together—this had to be done because a sheet of heavy white paper was put on the floor and one child laid on the paper full length while his "partner" traced around him and visa versa. After this was done, each child was then on his own. They proceeded to paint the figures with sponges dipped into water colors and poster paint. The children very accurately drew their own faces and hair. The clothing which they "dressed themselves with" was the same as they wore the day the project was completed.

The figures were allowed to dry and then were placed in the seats where their human counterparts usually sit. Name tags were placed around the neck with the appropriate name on each. Scotch tape was used to make sure the figures were securely placed.

You can imagine the surprise each parent received upon entering the third grade and seeing "his Child" in his proper seat.

Fellowship Presents An Unusual Program

An unusual program, "Trees and People", was presented by Mr. Warren Johnson, advisor, at the regular meeting of the Wesley College Fellowship on November 8th in the social rooms of the Methodist Church. The "Collegiate Sextet", consisting of Bobbi Roadside, Barbara Lentz, Annette Williams, Sandy McBride, Margie Morson, and Ann Beeson led the group in singing. June Pope and her committee then served refreshments.

Jan Truscott, President, announced that Wesley is joining the Reformed Fellowship to go caroling at the Eiffer Nursing Home. A gaily decorated Yule log will be presented to the patients there. Every member is invited to come and join in the fun.

Poetry Records Part of Program

Poetry records to serve as an aid to a richer experience and fuller understanding of poetry.

Recently, the Poetry Club reviewed some recordings, namely, Shakespeare's Sonnet XVIII, Alice Meyneil's "The Shepherdess", Thomas Campion's "My Sweetest Lesbia", and "Mending Wall", "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening", and "The Road Not Taken" by Robert Frost. These records are available in the poetry-record library, adjoining the Audio Visual Education Room.

Through a study of records such as these, one may often come a step closer to understanding the poet's own experience than one possibly can through reading alone.

The records selected fell into two groups: those poems read by an interpreter and those read by the poets themselves.

When listening to poetry, recorded by an interpreter, one must remember that the oral reader is trying to communicate the poet's experience as he understands it. The poet himself in the oral reading of his own poetry, utters the words he has previously set down in such a way as to communicate a poem experience.

It was especially valuable to study two recordings of the same poem, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" as read by the author, Robert Frost, and reader, Cornelia Skinner. It is unfortunate, however, that more poems are not available in our record library in several recordings for comparative study.

Two popular ballads, "Sir Patrick Spens" and "Lord Randall" were also played, paying special attention to the dialects heard in various sections of the country.

Student recordings, made as a part of the process of studying a particular poem or group of poems, were suggested.

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part of the program. "Shame On Ye, Gallants" and "Lonchniss" were next on the agenda. To close this performance, Mr. Hines sang the well-known song arranged by M. Goldman, "Let Us Break Bread Together".

Thirty Year Rivalry Between Bloomsburg And West Chester

For many years West Chester has been one of our strongest opponents. The history of this rivalry is an interesting one.

On October 30, 1925, Bloomsburg State Normal School lost a football game to West Chester State Normal School by a score of 12-0. This game is the earliest on record, as found in past issues of the Maroon and Gold. Evidently at this time very little interest was shown by the school as only two or three short sentences were devoted to the entire game.

The following year, 1926, there was a short pre-game write up, stating that this was a traditional battle. However, no results were found as to the outcome of the game.

In 1927, Bloomsburg again played and lost to West Chester. This year, however, there was a change to be noted in the game. Bloomsburg was no longer a State Normal School, for only one week prior to the game, it was reorganized as a State Teachers College.

In 1928 and '29, Bloomsburg fared no better than in preceding years. West Chester remained the stronger of the two teams in each game. More spirit seemed evident by the fact that much more information was given concerning the details of the game.

From 1930 up until 1949, the Huskies and Rams did not participate in competition with each other.

In 1950 the rivalry was renewed, West Chester again being the victor. This was the first game Bloomsburg had dropped to any team in 14 prior games. By being defeated, Bloomsburg lost the State Teachers College championship to West Chester.

Because of the pre-game tension this game became the season's biggest gridiron attraction. Although these two teams had not seen action together for 19 years, the keen rivalry appeared immediately because of the laurels that rested on the outcome of the game.

Again in 1951, because of the supremacy of both teams, the Bloomsburg-West Chester football game was the biggest attraction of the season. Three reasons urged Bloomsburg to win this game. They were—1. revenge, 2. a possibility of an undefeated season, 3. State Teachers Conference laurels.

That year, big things started popping in preparation for the game. A parade which included three bands and the Magee calliope was held. The parade was followed by the best rally ever, up to that time. A dance was also held in the lounge afterward. This week-end was said to have been the big event of the season. The one that everyone had looked forward to since October.

The Huskies did not disappoint their followers this time. They "got back" at West Chester by beating them by a score of 16-17. They later went on to finish an undefeated season, and gathered all the laurels mentioned above.

In 1952-1953 and 1954 there was much for the victors of the contest to gain. Both schools supported their respective teams to the hilt. Each had its own parade, pep-rally and dance. However, for three consecutive years Bloomsburg was greatly disappointed by the fact that West Chester proved to be the stronger in the now classical battle.

In 1955 however, Bloomsburg, retaliated to take a well-deserved victory over the Rams of West Chester. Again in this year the superiority of both teams influenced the tension between the schools.

Pre-game activities were at an all-time high. We, at Bloomsburg, held a parade the night before the game. Following the parade, a very successful pep rally was held in the field adjoining Navy Hall. Still later in the evening the Day Men sponsored a dance in the Husky Lounge.

Signs and displays were prominent on the outside of Waller and North Halls. A few very original ones stood out in particular.

At the game on Saturday, both teams were well represented. Bloomsburg, in particular, had an exceedingly high turnout of students and faculty. The spirit and playing of the team made it quite evident that they appreciated the interest and enthusiasm displayed by everyone.

From the general trend of the past 5 years, I would be willing to predict that the Bloomsburg-West Chester rivalry will continue to grow for a good many years to come.

'Twas the Eve Of Vacation

'Twas the eve of vacation The school was alive. The instructors were wondr'ing If they could survive.

The gay decorations Were hung o'er the place And gave the old college A new, cheery face.

A picture of beauty Was seen all around For here was gay Christmas Abundantly found.

This spirit of Christmas Prevails through the dorms Though folks had their spirits In various forms.

The school was sure jumpin' No one was abed For only confusion And fun lay ahead.

And while most of the kids Kept frolicing keen The folks in the court Saw a far different scene.

For, lo, from the sky (Though contrary to rule) A jet-propelled Santa Invaded the school.

And there in his pack, Oh, his bundle was great, Were some well-deserved presents For old Bloomsburg State.

In his gifts he included And rightfully it seems, A couple of wins For the basketball teams.

There was a new lounge Just built for fun And a brand new lobby Prettied up for everyone.

There were extra 11:00's And lenient rules. And everything found In the nicest schools.

They were wrapped up so nicely In colored arrays, Yet sprinkled among them Were much needed A's.

St. Nick spread his presents It was a fine sight And so apropos On this extra gay night.

His work was all finished His handiwork done And all that remained Were the parties and fun.

He jumped to his sleigh A new rocket V-8 And waved a good-bye To old Bloomsburg State.

Yet we heard him exclaim 'Ere his journey was through Merry Christmas to all And especially to you!

Safety Conference Proves Successful

On Saturday, November nineteenth, Mr. George C. Lowe, Traffic and Safety Education Director for the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia, addressed an high school students at the Second Annual Pennsylvania Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference here. B.S.T.C. Mr. Warren I. Johnson of the faculty, was the area coordinator for the conference. Similar meetings were also held at the campuses of the fourteen State Teachers Colleges during the month of November.

Following registration President Harvey A. Andruss extended greetings to the conference members. Mr. Lowe's address included suggestions the teen-agers can follow in determining the most effective way to help combat traffic safety problems in their own communities.

Five students assisted in coordinating the activities of the conference and presided at the group meetings. They were: Kenneth Weir, Hatboro; Marcia Stone, Easton; Philip Waldron, Upper Merion; Margaret Yohn, Summit; and Judith Ulmer, Williamsport. Each of the section meetings had one of the following adults acting as consultant: M. Dwyer Hutchinson, Hutchinson Insurance Agency, Bloomsburg; M. Carl Williams, Hutzell Chevrolet Cadillac, Inc., Bloomsburg; M. William B. Ledger, Chief of Police, Bloomsburg, and Mr. George McCutcheon, Dallas.

After a luncheon held in the college dining room, the conference participants were taken on a tour of the campus and were guests of the college at the Loks Have Bloomsburg Football game.

Library Displays Ideas for Discards

Student Teachers, have you seen the Display of Discards in the library? You will be able to get many clever ideas for inexpensive Christmas gifts which your class can make out of objects you would normally throw away. For example, you might make a doll of wooden spoons, play elevated out of milk cartons, or knitted bags out of oatmeal boxes.

The Advent Calendar and miniature tableau of the First Nine are also on display for the Christmas Season.

Season Greetings are expressed to everyone from the Library Station on the bulletin board outside the door.

Some of the new books for your Christmas reading are: "Let's Keep Christmas", by Peter Marshall, "The Christmas Book", by Frances Weiser, "The American Christmas", by James H. Barnes, "The Story of the Other World", by Henry Van Dyke, "The Christmas Gift", by Margaret Cousins.

A loafer is a person who tries to make two weekends meet.

VETERAN'S PIPE LINE . . . by RICHARD MEASE

"Congratulations, Mac, you sure look like a proud father." "Glad to see you finally tied the knot, Joe." "So you chased her till she finally caught you!"

These are but a few of the cheery greetings most of us vets have experienced or may experience in the future. But where do we go from here? What must be done to receive an increased allotment from the Veterans Administration?

The veteran who seeks an increased allowance for his wife, should, after indicating the change on his monthly "Certification of Training" sheet, send to the VA a certified or photostatic copy of his public or church record of marriage, along with a VA form called "Declaration of Marital Status." Other records will be needed if the veteran, or his wife, have been married before.

In the event that an increase in the family takes place, the veteran-trainee should submit to the VA a certified or photostatic copy of the public birth record or baptism certificate of the child.

In order for an increased allowance request to be retroactive, it must be made within 45 days of the marriage date or child's date of birth. The evidence of marriage or birth—respective certified or photostatic copies—must then be submitted within one year of original request. The actual retroactive payment will not be made, however, until the VA receives the necessary establishing entitlement to the extra pay.

Finally, veteran-trainees should promptly notify the VA if any of the following occur:

- (1) They change their address.
- (2) They plan to change their training program.
- (3) They leave or drop out of training.
- (4) Their dependency status is changed, through divorce, birth of a child, or death of a dependent.

In notifying the VA, a veteran should be sure to give his claim number and full name and address, because all veterans' records are filed by claim number, and by using the claim number a veteran can assure himself of faster service.

Payment Stops

Q. If a Korean veteran has 32 months and 14 days of eligible education and training under the Korea GI Bill, which would take him one month into the last 18-week semester, would payments stop then?

A. Yes, since settlement runs out with less than a major part of the semester completed. Under the GI Bill where a veteran attends a school which operates on a quarter or semester basis and his period of entitlement ends after a major part of a quarter or semester, his entitlement will be extended to the end of that quarter or semester.

Education and Loans

Q. If a veteran used the education benefit of the Korean GI Bill, would he be entitled to use the GI loan guaranty?

A. Yes, Use of one benefit does not deny a veteran his right to the other.

Never Paid Up

Q. I am a World War II veteran and would like to know if a five-year policy is ever paid up?

A. No. Term NSLI is renewable every five years with the premium based on the insured's attained age at time of renewal.

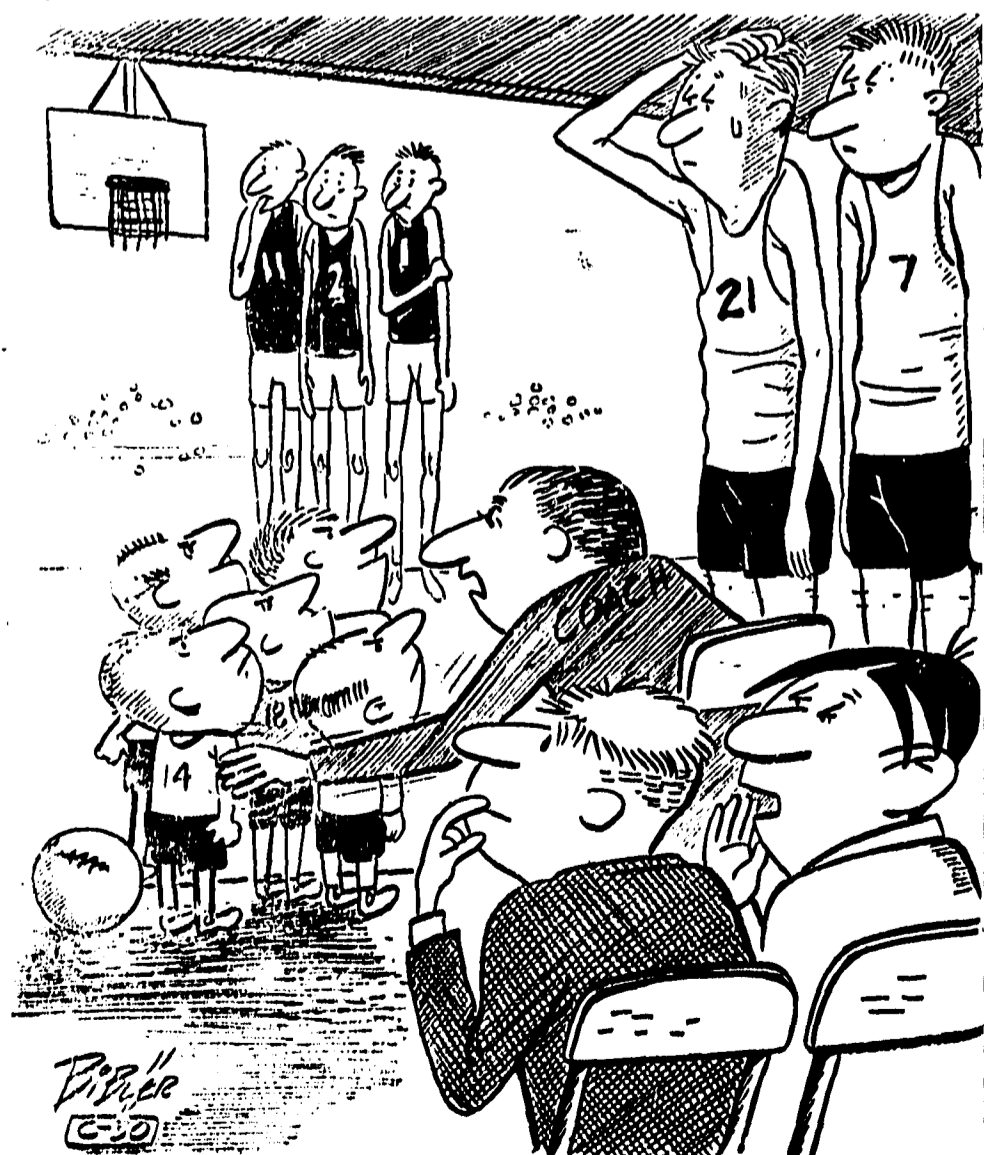
Not Taxable

Q. Is the \$110 I receive monthly from the VA subject to federal income tax?

A. No.

Remember, this is your column. Jot down your questions now and drop them in Box 514, c/o Richard P. Mease.

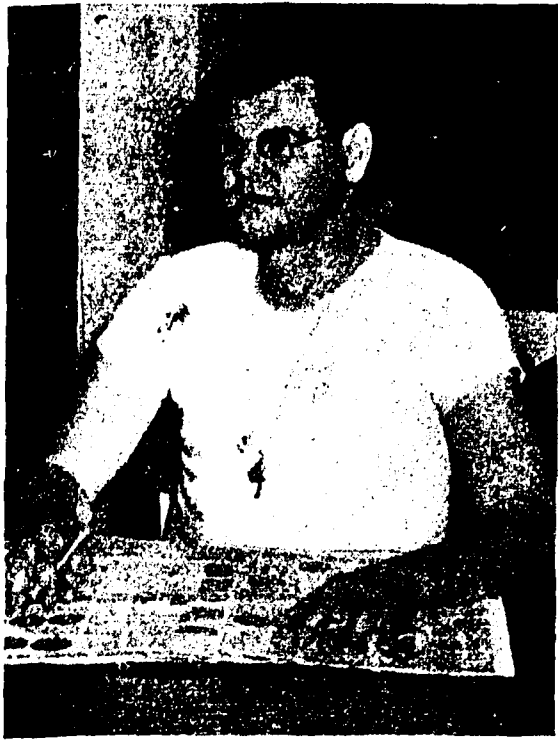
MERRY CHRISTMAS



"Don't worry—th' coach knows wot he's doin! Height may prove to a disadvantage."

SPORTS SCUTTLEBUTT

by BILL BITNER



Coach Harold Shelly

BASKETBALL REIGNS ON THE MT. OLYMPUS...

What was meant to have been only a stop-gap sport—one that would tide athletes over from fall to spring, keeping them in shape for "important" spring, summer and fall sports—has become a monarch—basketball. It is difficult to realize that this relative newcomer to the sports scene has developed since shortly before the turn of the century into a top-ranking spectator event, leading baseball, football and all other major sports.

There are a number of reasons for this jump in popularity, the most outstanding being (1) the larger number of teams participating; (2) the relative inexpensiveness from the standpoint of equipment and facilities; and (3) the speed of the game and the closeness of the spectators to the action.

BASKETBALL IS THE ONLY MAJOR SPORT OF PURELY AMERICAN ORIGIN...

It was invented—and there is no dispute concerning the father of basketball—by Dr. James A. Naismith, a physical director of the Y.M.C.A. in Springfield, Mass., in 1891. The first game was played January 20, 1892.

We aren't sure how long basketball has been played on the Bloomsburg campus, but we are certain that it has been an active sport for at least 40 years. The records of the old College Hill dribblers are always a source of dispute around Pennsylvania's only incorporated town; a few of our philosophical alumni would have us believe that some of the cagers from the center-jump era would have been fair competition for the Harlem Globe Trotters or a team they would have been more familiar with, Boston's Original Celtics. The records of the College's athletic teams are only recorded from 1932 on, so when they start reminiscing about the Huskies of the "peach-basket" days they are on fairly safe ground. We can't dispute the fact that they may have posted win-loss records that would make any coach proud, but they always fail to mention the caliber of competition that was scheduled while the Centennial Gym was still a forest. When they are examining, or looking in retrospect at the "old days" we can never figure out why they don't mention that Bethlehem High School was three times victimized by the powerful Normal School hardwooders the year that Bloomsburg won 19 of their 20 games scheduled. They would have you believe that basketball hasn't been too successful since the Husky camp was moved from what is today known as the "Husky Lounge." The college has played their post-war basketball schedule in the Centennial Gym and from where we have been sitting this has been a very successful era. True, they haven't won 19 out of 20, but last year's 13 win four loss slate was the best record we could find since '32 record books.

Coach Harold Shelly has been guiding the destiny of the College Hill dribblers for the past six seasons and has posted one of the most enviable records in the tutor loop. The Teachers College Conference was born in the basketball season of 1951-52, the Huskies were champs in the second year of its existence. After that season the Shellymen lost six seniors, as a result the following campaign was the poorest for the Cage Huskies, when they jumped out to a 7 win-one loss first half and ended the season with a 9 win 7 loss record. The next year Coach Shelly brought his high-flying Centennial crew back to their winning ways with this 13 and four record which is still the best on the books.

Coach Shelly is a graduate of Ohio Northern where he excelled in football, basketball and track. In over fifteen years of coaching the hardwood sport Harold Shelly has never had a losing record. Coach Shelly came to Bloomsburg from a coaching position in one of the largest High Schools in Cincinnati. Since 1949 he has directed basketball and track on the Mt. Olympus, coached soccer until it was discontinued in 1950, and has served as a line coach for the Husky gridlers under Bob Redman and Jack Yohe. Many of his products on College Hill are now successful high school coaches as well as some being outstanding professional basketball players.

This year's team has started out as though it were cast from the same mold as his outstanding teams of other years. They lost the sharp-shooting Fred Betz by graduation from last year's squad but have seven lettermen to draw from for the 55-56 campaign. Leading the pack of returning lettermen is Keith Weiser, a senior letter winner from his frosh year on. Keith hails from Kane, Pennsylvania and played for Lobo Wolves when they were the perennial winners of District Nine. Another senior is Bob Evans, believed by the Husky camp to be the shortest center in the tutor loop, Bob is a former Coal Township dribbler. The only other senior on the squad is the former Radnor great, Mo Morson. Mo, along with Keith and Bob, played on the undefeated freshman team of four years ago. This was the team that was coached by Buck Byhm.

This Saturday, Millersville will invade the Centennial Gym. Millersville is to our basketball rivalry what West Chester is to our football hopes. We lost twice to the Bishopmen last season, and as a matter of fact, have not beaten them since the championship team of 1952-53 toppled them on our own hardwoods. Our chances for annexing another teacher crown will, of course, depend largely on beating Millersville because they are the defending champs of the past two years. Following Millersville will be Lock Haven at Lock Haven, always a tough game. We lost to Lock Haven on their court last year.

FOOTBALL 1955 NOW IN THE RECORDS... With the annexing of the second State Teachers College grid championship in five years, the records of this great accomplishment are now history. The final statistics for the season are as follows:

Player	times carr.	yds. gained	yds. lost	net gain	TD	avg. per.
Boughner	34	185	6	179	2	5.4
Rainey	56	286	6	280	4	5.0
Snyder	2	10	0	10	0	5.0
Wood	22	109	2	107	0	4.9
Kren	4	19	0	19	1	4.8
Watts	21	108	7	101	0	4.8
Malczyk	95	441	3	438	1	4.6
Browning	43	206	22	184	1	4.3
Goobic	4	18	1	17	0	4.2
Groover	42	156	3	153	0	3.7
Rhoades	2	6	0	6	0	3.0
Oustrich	30	72	33	39	0	1.3
Alexander	4	6	7	-1	0	-0.2
Lashendock	16	40	58	-18	2	-1.1
Asby	2	0	32	-32	0	-16.0
TOTALS	377	1662	183	1479	11	3.9
OPPONENTS	272	882	182	700	7	2.5

Huskies Win Tutor Grid Title

On the bleak, snowy afternoon of November 19, approximately 500 die-hard grid fans watched the Bloomsburg Huskies win the 1955 championship of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Football Conference by battling the Lock Haven Bald Eagles to a scoreless tie on snow covered Mount Olympus. Both teams fought desperately through a driving snow-storm but were unable to score. Late in the first quarter, Jimmy Browning, versatile Husky half-back, intercepted a pass by Budd Berringer and galloped 70 yards along the sidelines for paydirt. However, a penalty of 15 yards for pushing was called against the Huskies and nullified Browning's great run. Again in the fourth period the Yohemen threatened when Bo Rainey attempted a field goal on the Lock Haven 18. The ball sailed high enough but was off slightly to the right of the goalpost. The tie enabled the Huskies to win the STC conference crown by 12 points over runner-up West Chester—237.5 to 225.5.

Early in the game Lock Haven's center, Tony Tate, intercepted a pass by Mike Lashendock to put the ball on the Bloom 18. Budd Berringer tossed what seemed like a sure touchdown pass, but the alert Bob Groover jumped into the air to deflect the ball. Thereafter, with fourth and two, the Huskies capitalized on a high pass from Lock Haven center Tate. Jim Browning and Bob Groover combined to give the Huskies a first down. However, the on-charging Bald Eagle line forced the Yohemen to punt. After an exchange of punts, Lock Haven moved the pigskin to the Huskie 25. Then Budd Berringer faded back and passed into the awaiting arms of Jimmy Browning. Browning ran 70 yards, but to no avail because of a 15 yard penalty chalked against the locals. The Maroon & Gold eleven was forced to kick after an unsuccessful series of downs.

The second period was marked by Bob Asby's fine punts and George Dintiman's superb quick-kicks. The Huskies' gigantic center Charlie Skiptunas, intercepted a Berringer aerial and carried to the visitors' 48. "Tanker" Malczyk smashed through the Bald Eagle line for a first down. Later the Huskies came within striking distance, but the slippery pigskin fell through the arms of halfback Gerald Wood and the Bald Eagles recovered.

The second half saw Malczyk do some fine line-bucking for the Yohemen. A Lashendock to Browning pass took the Huskies to the Lock Haven 25. Malczyk carried to the 15, but fumbled and Tate recovered for the visitors. Frank "Killer" Kaminsky and Harry Hughes dashed through the Lock Haven forward wall to block one of Dintiman's punts. Nevertheless, the Bald Eagles maintained possession of the ball, after Joe Biz-zaro retrieved the bounding pigskin. Carl DeFebo recovered a Berringer fumble on Lock Haven's 23. Lashendock's heaves to Rainey and Browning were incomplete.

As the last period began Bo Rainey's try for a field goal was unsuccessful. With time running out, Johnny Oustrich hurled desperate passes. The Huskies were in Lock Haven territory as the final whistle blew.

Considering the harsh weather conditions, the game was well-played by both squads. In all there were 10 fumbles; BSTC lost 4, Lock Haven lost 3. The Huskies completed 3 of 16 passes; the Bald Eagles had 4 of 11 passes completed. The tie gave the Huskies the undisputed possession of first place. Last year the locals had to share the crown with West Chester and East Stroudsburg.

Miss Barnes Speaks To Kappa Delta Pi

The regular monthly meeting of the Gamma Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was called to order by the President, Ed Siscoe. The secretary's minutes were read and approved.

Plans for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Institution of the Gamma Beta Chapter were discussed and the president appointed an arrangement committee. The final voting took place on the three members nominated to represent the local chapter at the National Convention at Oklahoma A & M in March, 1956. The delegate and alternate will be named at a later date.

An interesting and stimulating program was presented by Miss Barnes. She gave a lecture and

Six-Letter Man Ends 1955 Season

Joe Kwak, a former Coughlin High School great is now in his senior year at BSTC. Joe was a four time winner of the varsity monogram for his outstanding line plays at the Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, High School. He also added to his laurels by gathering three varsity letters in wrestling, and four as a member of the Coughlin High track squad. Coach



Lou Palermo developed a fine line-man in Joe, and one who is versatile in line play.

Joe did not begin his College athletic career at the Friendly College, but transferred here from Rider College. This did not stop his varsity letter winning ways as he played one season at Rider and won the varsity award.

At Bloomsburg, he has been a winner of the varsity letter no less than six times; three for football and three as a Husky trackman. Coach Jack Yohe will have a big job filling the big lineman's spot when next season rolls around.

When asked about his most remembered moment in sports, Joe told us of a game in which he played for Rider College. He recovered four fumbles, each one setting up a score for the Rider eleven. This would be a great day for any lineman.

Two players Joe has picked for his all time great list are: Bernie Mont, for his terrific kicking ability, and Russ Verhousky, one of the best ends ever to wear the Maroon and Gold of Bloomsburg STC.

As a hobby, Joe enjoys reading good books. He does not pin his reading down to any special type but enjoys anything worth reading. He also enjoys fishing, and other outdoor sports.

Upon graduation this spring Joe is planning on marriage, and a career of teaching biological science, and social studies. He would also like to do some coaching. We here at Bloomsburg know all of his teams will be winners as some of his ability is bound to rub off on his pupils. Good luck in the future Joe from your many friends here at BSTC.

Shellymen Hammer Davies' Colonels

A strong second-half enabled the Huskies to capture their second straight game on Saturday night when they turned the Colonels from Wilkes College 85-60 at Centennial Gymnasium.

Good things always come in pairs—Coach Harold Shelly was presented with a 7 lb. baby boy in the afternoon and an 85-60 victory in the evening.

After a slowly played first half the Shellymen roared back to cement the victory early in the second half.

The Huskies enjoyed a 38-33 lead at halftime. Led by the sharp shooting of Mo Morson, who contributed 14 points in the game, and a fine display of breaking away and ball handling, the Huskies quickly shot ahead and were never to be headed.

Veterans Len Kozick, a Junior from Dallas, and Bob Evans, a Senior from Coal Township, paced the Shellymen with 19 and 16 points respectively. Mo Morson and Bob Boyle played a fine game with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Jim Ferris, Colonel guard, was high scorer of the night with 22 points. George Morgan, veteran center, contributed 13 points to the Colonels cause.

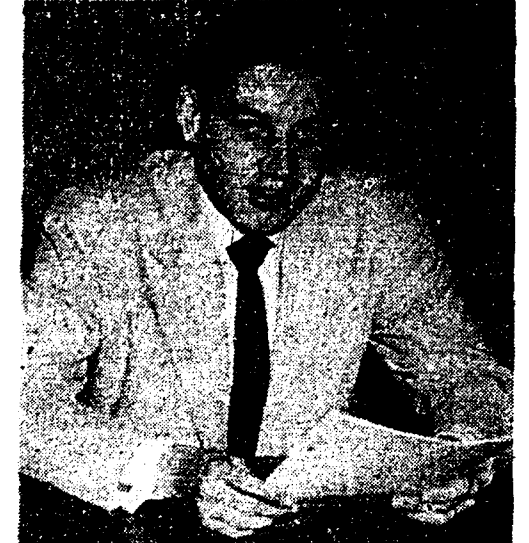
The Bloomsburg Frosh team won an abbreviated Junior Varsity contest, due to time difficulty, over the Palmerton Red Wings by a count of 61-39.

showed slides of her recent world wide trip as well as displays from the various countries she visited.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Final Year for Husky Manager

When the better football managers are mentioned at Friendly College, the name of Tom Higgins will never be omitted. Tom hails from Sunbury, Penna., where he gathered much knowledge in the business of caring for a team and their equipment as equipment manager of the "Sunbury Redlegs" baseball team in the old class "B" Inter-State League.



Not only outstanding in the equipment department, Tom earned two varsity letters as a member of Coach Lapinsky's Sunbury Owls basketball team. After graduation from Sunbury High School, Tom entered BSTC, dropped out of participation in athletics, and turned to managing the football team.

While a student at the College on the Hill, Tom has been football manager four seasons. Consequently he has seen many fine players come and go, so instead of asking him to pick a favorite player, we have asked for his choice of an all-star team. The players he chose are: center, Chas. Skiptunas, '56; guards, Tom Shuey and Tom Persing '55; tackles, Dubbs Thomas '55 and Harry Hughes '57; ends, Bob Cumens '55 and Russ Verhousky '53; quarterback, Mike Lashendock '56; half-backs, Harvey Boughner '56 and Bo Rainey '57; fullback, Barney Osevala '54.

Tom says his biggest thrill in sports came in 1953 at New Haven, Conn., when Bob Cumens kicked the PAT that gave the Huskies the win over a fine New Haven STC eleven.

As a hobby, Tom likes to keep statistics of BSTC and other college and high school teams in the area. He also enjoys reading and is an ardent fan of sports magazines.

It seems Tom makes extra time for activities he enjoys. Last year he served as student director for the annual basketball tournament, and he spends one evening a week drilling with the National Guard. ("B" Co., 104th Armored Cavalry Division.)

Tom is married to the former Alice Fisher, BSTC '55. Mrs. Higgins is an elementary teacher in Williamsport, where the couple plan to make their home. After graduation Tom would like to teach mathematics, and coach basketball. The students at Bloomsburg will always be grateful for the fine service he has given them.

Huskies Topple Cheyney, Opener

The 1955-56 edition of the Bloomsburg cagers successfully opened their inter-collegiate basketball activities by decisively defeating a small, but game, Cheyney State Teachers five in Centennial Gym.

The huge crowd in attendance gave strong proof that a spirit, developed during the past football season, will be behind the Huskies all the way.

The Shellymen displaying their usual "wear-em-down" aggressive style were too much for the Delaware County teachers as they put together two identical 37 point halves to score an 81-46 victory. Pregame jitters and tenseness were in evidence throughout the first half as wild passes, wild plays and an abundance of fruitless scoring attempts didn't give the Huskies any added prestige. The second half was similar to the first although the percentage of goals made was greater. The characteristic conditioning that only the Shelly coached teams possess is that relentless fast breaking attack from the moment of the first jump ball to the final buzzer.

Len Kozick had the honor of

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Hilltop Hi-Lites

by SUZY HUGHES and EVIE GILCHRIST

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse—that's a lie!!! It wasn't only stirring, but it was chasing girls and hiding in suitcases. But it did make a good science specimen when we finally caught it (by the tail no less). We heard that the exterminator caught five of his brothers the following day. At last we know who stole the cookies from the cookie jar.

A little bird sits in a tree;
Now he flies away.
Life is like that —
Here today, gone tomorrow.

A little bird sits in a tree;
Now he scratches himself.
Life is like that —
Lousy!

We've heard rumors that the following girls will be candidates for Co-Ed of the Year: Mae Bush, Felecia Carpinsky, and Yodunk Babaluchi. The winner will be escorted to the dance by Bo Rainey who was the 669th person to have his chest x-rayed.

We're still burping turkey from Thanksgiving and it's almost time to go home and eat the leftovers for Christmas. Speaking of Christmas, have you heard all the kids on campus singing, "I'm getting nothing for Christmas, 'cause my grades have been nothing but bad?"

This week is Christmas Spirit Week, and the spooks are really doing a good job. The Democrats almost put a damper on it though. Annie Franc was preparing to pass out I.O.U. slips, but the October checks finally arrived on Saturday.

Hint to all married men: Don't be angry with your wife for serving you burnt toast for breakfast—it may have saved her life. Joan Christie, while practicing for the future, attempted to dig toast from a pop-up toaster with a knife. The result was sparks—big, bright, electrical sparks!! Thank heaven for plastic handles.

Low Natter is restricted from basketball games for trying to sell sodapop to the Wilkes players. How was he supposed to know they didn't have any money with them.

Upon being asked by his high school students, "Why are you collecting the papers?" Slim Ruppel said, "It may be cold some night, and I'll need something to start a fire." Trying to be helpful, a little girl offered to be an "armstrong heater". Like a good teacher, Slim kept her after school.

Somebody spread it around that Don MacLean shot an eleven-point buck. Of course, the rumor was a false. For the first time in their lives, Bill Ambrose and Ted Resnick saw venison with wings. They're still eating hamburger and reading "The Power of Positive Thinking."

Last week, while Miss Hazen's class was doing some choral reading, Mr. Gehrig walked in and was greeted with, "Oh, I thought you were Santa Claus." "Santa" nearly fell through the floor. Who'd ever think that Miss Hazen still believes in Santa Claus?

Have you noticed how clean Bob Boyle and Jim Gustave have been lately? Could it be because they've been lifting soap from the shower room at basketball practice? Nothing like having that Ivory look!!!

Len Kozick should be more careful at basketball practice. The team was weaving down the floor; Mr. Shelley was in the center shouting directions—splat—Shelley saw stars. Accidents do happen; and anyway, "Pooch" made up for it in the Wilkes game. He scored the two points that got us out of that 67-53 rut—and the crowd cheered on.

BSTC can now be rated with some of our top universities, namely Bucknell and Penn State—DRY. We always were; it's just that not everyone knew it! Next year's football season is going to be mighty cold unless you can afford an electric blanket. (Bring your own outlet.)

Here's hoping Santa visits you and yours—and ours.
Merry Christmas to all and to all a good time.

PIKE & PEAK

Library Staff Has Many Varied Tasks

Have you ever wondered what the Library Staff does besides check books and collect fines? The tasks of the nine girls working under Miss Keefer and Miss Reams are numerous as well as varied. Each girl has a particular job to perform, along with the general work to aid students in locating books and finding research material.

Daily mail must be checked in and stamped and this is done by Pat Hartman and Joanne Specht. Pat, along with Jan Truscott, does much of the typing. This includes accessioning books, typing letters, and filling out cards.

Another back-office worker is Marilyn Friedman. Her specialty is cutting and pasting pictures for the picture file and pasting book pockets. Jo Specht can also be found with her hands in the paste jar when she mends torn books.

The two new freshman girls, Margie Morson and Sophie Kish, spend most of their working hours with the students, where they can get better acquainted with the library and its system.

Once a week, each grade from third to sixth, from the training school, spends one period in the library so they may become better acquainted with the juvenile books. Fran Myers and Joan Koch help these youngsters check their books out.

The pamphlet file is constantly subject to change and addition and Joan Yohn, along with a few of the others, is kept busy keeping it up to date.

But the staff's work doesn't end here. The library must be straightened up each morning, the chairs pushed back after the students leave, and the books kept in alphabetical order.

All this is ably supervised by Miss Keefer and Miss Reams who, aided by the girls, keep B.S.T.C. Library in smooth running order. Their job doesn't stop with supervision though. There are books to be ordered, supplies to replenish, letters to be written and questions of all types to be answered.

Many other jobs done by the staff include sending Christmas cards to the faculty and setting up bulletin boards and exhibits. So you see, a librarian's only job is not saying, "You owe 6¢," and "this book is due December 13."

Huskies Topple

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scoring the first goal from the field and his play throughout the entire contest gave the fans visions of a great year in store for him. Len had eleven goals, from in and outside, and three fouls for a total of twenty-five pts. to take scoring honors for the night.

Keith Weiser was also in the scoring department with five goals and ten fouls for twenty points to attest his eagle-eye ability from the outside.

Clyde West, a stocky little guard was unstoppable with an outside jump shot as he led the Cheyney attack with nineteen points.

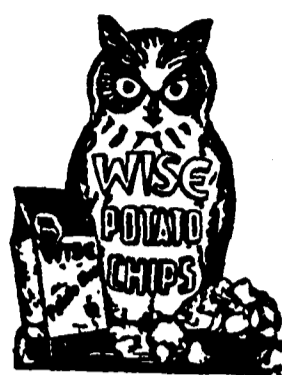
Th Huskey Pups led by Jack and Bill Swisher gave the early fans a bright look into the future as they defeated the Cheyney Jay-Vees.

In summing up the initial start of the courtmen, the rebound work of Evans, Schaeffer, Gustave and Morson, the floor work of Weiser, Boyle and Robinson and the all around ability of Kozick should leave Coach Shelly little to be de-

sired. They have the potential; let's give them the spirit.

BLOOMSBURG			
G	F	TP	
Gustave	3	2	8
Kozick	11	3	25
Evans	3	1	7
Boyle	2	2	4
Weiser	5	10	20
Morson	1	1	1
Robinson	1	2	4
Schaeffer	2	2	2
Starr	1	2	3
J. Swisher			
B. Swisher	3		6
Janetka			
Total Pts.	29	23	81
CHEYNEY			
G	F	TP	
Kane	1		2
Edwards	1	4	6
Blakely	1		2
Ward	2		4
West	7	5	19
Robinson	4	1	9
Anderson			
Criptin			
Carey	1		2
Freeman	1		2
Total Pts.	18	10	48

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