

## Jimmy Dorsey Will Play the Junior Prom

### Community Government Association Submits Plan For Social Rooms

#### Committee Suggests Social Rooms Open to All Students; Cites Needs and Drawbacks

Plans are now under way to provide social rooms which can be used as recreation rooms and "havens for socializing" to better the library situation and provide a place for the students to entertain friends and relatives. A C. G. A. committee was appointed to draw up a resolution showing specific need for such rooms and to determine what kind of rooms they should be.

The committee decided that we needed social rooms open to all students. They suggested that the rooms should include a radio, card tables, ping-pong tables, and parlor furniture. Supervision, they suggested should be on the honor system or should be left in the hands of N. Y. A. students.

Needs for social rooms were listed by the committee to be:

1. Some place to entertain friends and relatives.
  2. Some place to socialize instead of loafing in town establishments.
  3. Place to visit instead of in the halls.
  4. Place to visit instead of in automobiles.
  5. Place for socializing instead of in the library.
  6. Place to go during intermission (if you don't care to go out.)
  7. Recreation room for mixed group; if we have a radio, ping-pong tables and card tables.
  8. A place where students can meet others and become more sociable.
  9. Social rooms would give a home-like atmosphere and would probably be an incentive to stay here weekends.
  10. Other colleges have them so why can't we?
  11. Our student body wants them.
- The committee took the matter up

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### Quiz Shows Students Smarter Than Faculty

If Professor Quiz ever became a college president, he'd turn things upside down, literally. He'd make the student teachers and the teachers bring the apples. The Professor has a theory that college students are brighter than the people who teach them. What's more he can prove it!

The Professor, heard with Bob Trout on CBS, has made several personal tours around the country, running informal quizzes at a number of colleges. In fifteen quiz contests between students and faculty, students have won fifteen times. The faculty is doing great when its number one man scores as high as the lowest student.

The Professor explains this happens because the students know less, and as a result have more limber minds, easily adapted for quizzing. High School students are his real problem, though. They know still less and consequently their minds are more limber—altogether too limber, in fact, because they answer so many questions correctly that they make the other contestants look silly.

Collegiate Broadcast Service.

### CHARACTER ATTRIBUTES STRESSED IN CHAPEL

Chapel, on February 12, was treated to a speaker of extraordinary insight on the needs and demands of the economic world. The students were enthralled by the unique manner in which Dr. Grafflin presented his talk. Gesticulating and punctuating his remarks with his cane, Dr. Grafflin with a deep and loud carrying voice explained to the students present that business executives demanded several things from applicants for positions—no matter what field they may choose to enter and no matter what talent they may choose to develop and exploit.

The first thing that Dr. Grafflin said was important to the executive in determining whether or not an applicant got the job was **EMOTIONAL STABILITY**. Without this evenness of keel the applicant could not hope to maintain his position. The employer, even though he may lose his temper expects his employee to be unruffled and quite business-like. The applicant should have with his qualifications an **ADAPTABLE GROWTH**. By this it is meant the power to adjust to various and seemingly complex situations. The employee who can adjust himself to the work that the "boss" can pile on without grumbling will be the one who will get the rise in the paycheck.

**MONEY WISDOM** is another thing that the employer expects of the worker. Dr. Grafflin stated that any man or woman who could not manage his own money was considered to be incapable of managing the company's finances. The worker was expected to live on a budget. A workable budget was worked out and tested on several thousand families and several thousand more individuals.

### MR. BARTON, WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT OF BLOOMSBURG, DISCUSSES "SNOWBOUND"

Poetry Club started off the new semester with a bang when Mr. Barton, well known townsman, spoke on John Greenleaf Whittier's immortal "Snowbound." Mr. Barton is a prominent business man of Bloomsburg, a former member of the Board of Trustees, and an alumnus of this college.

Mr. Barton depicted the life on the farm that Whittier portrays in his poem, and compared it with his own life on the farm. "Well do I remember," he said, "hearing those very words from my father, 'Boys, A path!'" Besides presenting to the organization part of his life on a farm, he told of his many World War experiences upon which poetry played a part.

On Thursday, February 15, the Poetry Club had its annual Valentine Day party. The guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. Bailer, the newly-appointed member of the faculty. Mr. Bailer gave readings of some of the most beautiful poems ever written.

### Commercial Teacher New Faculty Member

We started out to interview Mr. Bailer, the new addition to the commercial staff, to get the usual "studied here, taught there," but we were very pleasantly surprised in finding that though Mr. Bailer has studied here and there, he has had many interesting experiences.

He was born in Athens, Pennsylvania, attended the public schools and then was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh. He worked as chief clerk for the Kalman Steel Company for a time, then for the Butterwick Publishing Company in New York.

He then traveled for a year in South America and England and finally landed in Istanbul, Turkey, where he taught in the American endowed Roberts College, for two years. Since the school term was not quite eight months long he had many opportunities to travel and know the country. In addition to this he has studied at Cambridge, England, and at Grenoble College, France.

Prior to his coming here, Mr. Bailer was the head of the English Department at Point Pleasant, New Jersey, and was head of the Social Science Department at Mehuching High School, Mehuching, New Jersey.

Mr. Bailer took his M. A. degree at New York University and is now working for his Doctorate at Columbia University.

Since we were curious about the attitudes of foreign students as compared with our own, we asked Mr. Bailer, who said that he thinks that foreign students have a more serious outlook on their studies; that what goes on during their classes carries over into their daily life and conversation.

Mr. Bailer heartily concurs with the prevailing consensus: that Bloomsburg is a very delightful little town and that he has been very favorably impressed by the spirit of cooperation which seems to prevail at B. S. T. C.

### Library Inventory Now Being Taken

All students are asked to read and note carefully that an inventory of Library Books owned by the college for which the Library is responsible is being made at this time.

In order to take this inventory it is absolutely necessary to have all library books on the shelves in the library or to have signed book cards in the charging tray for every book owned by the library that may be out in circulation. This means that any books that have been carelessly or thoughtlessly removed from the library without the necessary record having been made must be returned.

Students are asked to consider that Library Rules are made with the intention of giving to a large number of people the best opportunity possible to use a library for the purpose for which it is intended and also for the purpose of having the material owned by the Library on hand when it is most needed. Think this over, students, and do your part to help to maintain the status of our Library.

### Economic Conditions the Cause of Job Decrease In Teaching Field

#### N. S. F. A. SURVEY COVERS 38 COLLEGES

N. S. F. A. Reporter

A recent survey made by the N. S. F. A. on the status of women's social regulations for 1938 and 1939 brought out some interesting facts. The survey covered thirty-eight institutions scattered throughout seventeen states.

This present study is an attempt to discover facts regarding social life of women in typical American colleges from which conclusions can be intelligently drawn.

All of the colleges surveyed reported that some form of student self government was in force on the campus. Moreover a majority stated that the rules and regulations were made by the students as well as the faculty; however, the majority of violations were handled by the students alone. This certainly gives some basis to the idea that if students have more responsibility for handling the enforcement of regulations, they should have a voice in the making of these regulations.

In respect to student government, B. S. T. C. is more advanced than some of the colleges surveyed. Our Community Government Organization, composed of faculty and students, has the right to make and enforce regulations pertaining to regular school life. The report showed that this more "cooperative" form of "community" government is gaining favor in many colleges.

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### Frats. to Sponsor New Social Evening

Saturday evening, March 2nd, the five fraternities on the campus will sponsor a Social Evening to take the place of the Inter-fraternity Ball which was dropped after last year. Dancing will begin at eight-thirty and end at eleven-thirty. One section of the floor will be set aside for card tables and ping-pong tables. No definite decision has been made, but there is a possibility that refreshments will be served. Music will be furnished by the "Maroon and Gold Dance Band" under the direction of Phil Moore. The band will feature the Hope twins, and promises some new numbers and arrangements. Each member of the fraternities will be provided with a program, and will be allowed one outside guest. The affair will be closed to outside couples.

### BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At a recent meeting the Bloomsburg Players elected Dick Foote president for the second semester. Joe Malinchoe was elected vice-president, and Barbara Straub became the new secretary.

Ten new members were initiated to fill vacancies. They include: Hazel Chappell, June Zartman, George Munerlek, Herbert Schneider, James Dennis, Walter Mohr, Norman Cool, Elizabeth Bierman, Catherine Sedlak and Lee Beaumont.

"The Tenure Act is not the most important factor in slowing up the opportunities in entering the teaching profession," were the words of Dr. C. O. Williams, of the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg. Instead he believes that opportunities for teachers are decreasing because of present economic conditions."

Dr. Williams made the address in the College auditorium on Saturday morning, February 10, at the Service Area Conference. Here he spoke to a group of teachers in service from the immediate vicinity and a number of college students. His topic was "The Implications of Our Rating System For Teachers." He discussed the interweaving of the Tenure Act with the present rating system, the listing of six functions of the act, and the listing of the implications of the rating system for teachers.

Of the seven implications of the rating system for teachers, Dr. Williams listed four. They are as follows:

1. Teachers are being more carefully selected.
2. New program of induction of teachers into service.
3. All teacher training institutions should be responsible for the success of their own graduates.
4. More accurate records are made of the teachers.

Following the address, the various fraternities of the campus sponsored different types of programs in the Social Rooms of Noetting Hall, each fraternity contributing its own program.

### PHI SIGMA PI

After the address in the auditorium on Saturday morning, the members of Phi Sigma Pi together with alumni and friends, went to the social rooms of Science Hall for a group session. The discussion topic was "Opportunities and Problems in the Fields of Supervision." Dr. C. O. Williams lead the group.

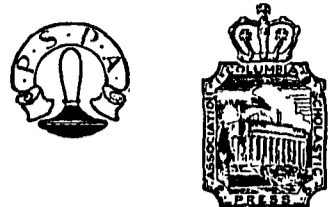
The conclusion of the group in general was: Take your time in further preparation—don't let go, but don't rush. Prove yourself in some teaching field before looking for an opening in the supervision field. And above all, be sure that you are acquiring an understanding of the people you are going to live with for the rest of your life.

### GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Following the general session in the auditorium, Gamma Theta Upsilon played host to a large group of alumni and guests in a discussion on "The Function of Geography in Education." Charles Hensley, now teaching in the Coughlin High School in Wilkes-Barre; Dan Jones, who at present is teaching geography in the Nescopeck Schools; Miriam Lawson, a sixth grade teacher from Bloomsburg; and June Mensch Strausser, another Bloomsburg teacher, spoke during the discussion. Each outlined his problems and pointed out some phase of geography that they believed should be stressed more in the present college curriculum. Each speaker discussed some project or technique that he used to arouse an interest in geography. They presented an interesting and worthwhile

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Maroon and Gold



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FEBRUARY 17, 1940

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the "Maroon and Gold":

At last the ball is rolling. The Junior class is the organization that is giving the "ball" its final push. It will be up to the entire student body to keep it rolling swiftly and smoothly. The "ball" I'm referring to is the Junior Prom. Ever since they were Freshmen the Juniors have had the desire to start a precedent and throw a big dance with a name band.

The Sophomore Cotillion last year with two bands was an experiment. They discovered that the students of B. S. T. C. are human and that they will turn out to a big dance. They also found just about how many they could expect at the Junior Prom. The Juniors would also have the dance on a Friday night so that it might be run longer than usual.

Of course, it would be impossible to start off with Glenn Miller, but if the Prom is a success with a fairly well known band, there is no reason that next year or the year after that Glenn Miller couldn't play for a dance at B. S. T. C.

However, it all depends on the student body. If you talk it up and show a little enthusiasm, plus a loosening of the purse strings, the Junior Class promises to make the Junior Prom the biggest and best dance in the history of B. S. T. C.

Sincerely yours, J. R. S.

Dear J. R. S.:

After reading your letter, I inquired about the progress being made to put over the Prom. In the near future the Maroon and Gold will conduct a poll listing the possible bands and a set of corresponding program prices. The students will be given an opportunity to voice their opinions as to the band for the Prom. In this way the students can help to bring such a band to our campus. Keep on the look-out for this poll; it will probably appear in the next issue. Sincerely yours, The Editor.

MISS EDNA HAZEN ATTENDS P. S. E. A. DIST. CONVENTION

Miss Edna J. Hazen recently attended a conference at Wilkes-Barre at which time plans were formulated for the Northeastern District Convention of the P. S. E. A. It has been announced that the Convention will be held at Hazleton, April 26 and 27.

CONGRATULATIONS, STUDENTS

FRIDAY, THE NINTH, when Josef Wagner appeared in the college auditorium the students proved that they have benefited by having the opportunity to hear artists such as Mr. Wagner. Time and again throughout the performance attention was so sympathetic that one could almost hear a pin drop. A fine tribute to a fine artist. It was gratifying to look about to see who was folding his program so noisily and find that it wasn't a student of B. S. T. C. Many people fail to recognize the importance of such little discourtesies. One should remember that it is such courtesies that brand one as an educated person. Degrees cannot make a gentleman or a lady out of an individual, but if a person shows the knowledge of such techniques he can readily gain the respect of those whom he contacts.

One other 'sore spot' is what to do if you arrive late for such a program. Out of respect for the performer as well as those in the audience one should never enter or leave a program during a number. No matter how quietly you attempt to leave you are almost certain to make a slight disturbance. However, a slight disturbance becomes a great one when an audience is very quiet. Then too, there's nothing so disturbing to a performer as to hear a door slam while he is entertaining. It isn't so much the noise as it is the idea of having someone bored enough to leave during a number. Applause is known to add to a performance because the performer becomes more enthusiastic and will in most cases give even a better rendition. To him a door slamming has the opposite effect, and because he is disconcerted the performance suffers and he can not do himself justice. Students of B. S. T. C. are to be congratulated for their "professional" conduct.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Preceding the last C. G. A. dance, two North Hall boys posted this notice on the bulletin board outside of the Dean of Women's office:

"Two girls interested in going to the dance tonight please notify and at North Hall. Must be nice looking and fairly good dancers. If we don't know these girls personally, please send photographs."

The notice, I'm afraid, had very little or no effect. Neither of these boys was seen escorting anyone to the dance that night. Notwithstanding this fact, however, the story does have a moral.

There were at least fifty young gentlemen who had come to the dance "stag", and although they may have enjoyed the music, (a debatable point) they sat on the bleachers all night like well known bumps on equally well known logs.

The dance itself was by a stretch of the imagination a "howling success." At least half of the couples on the floor were not from the college, and the half that were from the college looked like they wished they were elsewhere. But, if the fifty stags who were ranged so prettily in the gallery had escorted girls, the spirit of the occasion might have been brightened considerably.

This brings us to the question, "What's to be done about it?" Either the fellows are too shy and will not ask the girls, or else the girls simply do not want to go to these dances. If the girls really do want to go to these affairs and the boys are too backward in asking them, perhaps they should start posting notices, or we might institute a Personal Escort Service where both boys and girls might apply for dates. In any event, something should be done. Sincerely yours, D. N.

'CONFUSION' SAYS

"Man who wears out shoe has no 'sole.' (Tom Grow)

"Dentist is man who always looks down in the mouth." (Drue Folk)

"He who goes to court not always 'courtin'." (Don Baker)

"Commuter who come 'Russian' to school 'Finnish' up against 'Pole.'" (Gerald Fritz)

"Gymnast slow thinking man, associate with 'dumbbell.'" (Ed Etoore)

"College student who lose notebook, loses knowledge." (Charles Horn)

"Man who by second-hand typewriter gets awful 'ribbin'." (Gerald Fritz)

"Some mothers censor their daughter's 'male.'" (Birdie Zimmerman)

"Some stenographers are 'Lapland-landers.'" (Ed Etoore)

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

(With Apologies to Shakespeare)

It's amazing how much one gets out of touch with things in one semester's absence from school, but the bug-bear, Fritz, needs something in the printed word to fill up the paper, so here goes . . .

Things that I never knew before . . . That Dick Foote composes music and good stuff, at that . . . That Harry Jenkins has written four or five ditties in the popular vein himself . . . We noticed in one of the back issues of the paper that Eda Bessie Beilhartz and the afore-mentioned Foote are collaborating on a musical comedy to be given in the spring . . . Dick has given us some idea of what the plot will be like and played a couple of songs . . . It looks as though the production will be a smash hit, and we don't mean perhaps . . .

There seems to be a dearth of pin-ochle players on the campus this year . . . Shades of Miller, Wenner, Folk and Shultz . . . Can it be that people are coming to college to work these days? . . . What a shocking thought!

The consensus seems to be that the college dance orchestra which played in assembly a couple of weeks ago was better than quite a few of the bands we pay to come here . . . Let's have more of them soon . . . If the Hope twins are indicative of the talent in the Freshman class, watch them go.

The track team ought to be pretty good this year from the looks of things . . . Harry Jenkins is getting into shape rapidly . . . Dan Kemple sprained his ankle the other day, but he'll be out in plenty of time for the real stuff . . . George Spontak, a fellow townsman of mine, entered school the second semester . . . George was a star track man in the Pottsville High School and managed to do the 440 in 50.6 . . . The rest of the boys will, we know, have improved with age . . . So what more need we say? . . .

Ralph McCracken said to mention the Sophomore Cotillion on the 24th with Russ Andellora's orchestra . . . It's always the best dance of the year and this year it'll be better than ever before . . . (Editor's note—What about the Junior Prom?)

SOCIAL ROOM PLANS

(Continued From Page One)

with the administration and it was pointed out that the social rooms were not open because of the lack of furnishings and heating facilities. One suggestion made was that the old gymnasium be furnished as a social room as soon as the new gym is opened.

Committee:—Howard Halpin and Florence Park (co-chairman), June Eaton, Sam Miller, Don Jenkins and Ralph McCracken.

Kadelpian Kapers

Following the regular business meeting February 8, Kadelpians investigated the possibilities of leap year. The girls wrote questions and placed them in a box. Each boy wrote an answer, and after they had been mixed, the girls each picked a "victim" who selected an answer for the question drawn by the girl. Perhaps some of these answers will help you solve some of your leap year problems!

Question—What would you do if I asked you for a date?

Answer—I would say NO emphatically to any proposition submitted during Leap Year. Since the opposite sex has had three long years in which they could have found a boy friend, I conclude that the Leap Year crop must be somewhat depleted or lacking in sex appeal.

Question—What would you do if another girl who was a millionaire stepped on your toe and said pardon me?

Answer—I would look her over, rather than over-look her.

Question—What would you do if you were on a desert island with Hedy Lamarr?

Answer—I would blow twice and stay behind until the fog rises.

Question—What would you do if you forgot to come to school some day?

Answer—I would hold out for money.

Question—What would you do if Hedy Lamarr telephoned you and asked you for a date?

Answer—I would run away and hide.

Question—What would you do if Hedy Lamarr asked you to elope tonight?

Answer—I would have a hemorrhage.

Question—What would you do if I asked you to wear evening dress and be my best man at my wedding?

Answer—I would every day in the week and twice on Sunday.

Question—What would you do if you had been asked on two dates for the same evening?

Answer—I would do a little tower wrestling (hall jobbing).

Question—What would you do if a shy little doll like me would suggest a honeymoon to India?

Answer—I would sleep during the day and go out late at night thereby eliminating the possibility of being succumbed by some frail urchin.

Question—What would you do if a girl asked you to take her for a ride? (Not the gangsters' conception).

Answer—I would marry her for "bitter" or for worse.

Question—What would you do if I told you my heart was palpitating noticeably for you?

Answer—I would approach slowly, look for detours, and select the right curve.

Question—What would you do if two girls proposed to you the same night?

Answer—I would follow the well-founded and sound philosophy of that great Chinese prophet which says: Confucius says—"He who hesitates is lost." As to the converse of this, if the proposition comes from some member of the opposite sex who is unpossessing of feminine pulchritude, we have the warning statement, Confucius says—"Look before you leap."

Shakespeare, at the age of 16, signed an agreement to marry Ann Hathaway, eight years his senior. No record of the marriage has been found, but it was probably she who was responsible for Shakespeare's starting off to London.

Allies Must Give

Aid to Finland

Russia Possesses Huge Man Power; Resources Are Greater Than Those of Finland

By Dr. H. Harrison Russell

The attention of the civilized—perhaps we should say uncivilized—world, has for several weeks been turned almost daily to the "northern front" of the present European War. This front is one of three: the western, the southern, and the northern. The western front, that old line with Germany on one side and France and Great Britain on the other, has been made so strong by modern engineering skill that it seems neither side is willing to risk the military and political results that may come from a land attack there. Instead of wantonly destroying human life against the Maginot and Siegfried lines, the belligerent governments are trying to starve the enemy into submission by capturing or destroying his commerce, employing on one side a blockade with the British Navy and on the other a counter blockade with German submarines, mines and bombing planes.

The Soviet Union seems to be in the war to the extent that the Stalin government has agreed to furnish to Germany some of the commodities of the type which that country is failing to get elsewhere owing to the British-French blockade. Evidently, in return for this economic aid, Germany has not raised any objection to the expansion of Russia to the Baltic Sea. Attempt by Russians to reach open salt water is not a new factor in wars; neither is this the first time that Great Britain has opposed that movement. That she still opposes it is evidenced by the fact that the Soviets refused to cooperate with Great Britain against the Hitler regime several months ago. No one should have been surprised, when, immediately after the making of the cooperative economic agreements with the Germans, the Russians forced the mutual assistance treaties on the small east Baltic countries and began to establish naval bases along that coast.

Then came Finland. The Finns refused to be intimidated as were the Esths, the Letts, and the Lithuanians. They tried to negotiate a compromise with the Russians and are still trying, but Russia has nothing to compromise with Finland. She wants at least the control of the eastern Baltic. Consequently, we have the spectacle of a combat between two belligerents with such great disparity in physical strength as to be almost unbelievable.

Finland

Area in square miles—134,557; Population, 1930—3,667,000; Cultivated land—8,600 square miles; Minerals, production—Almost none; Coal—None; Petroleum—None.

U. S. S. R.

Area in square miles—8,095,728; Population, 1930—165,847,000; Cultivated land—500,000 square miles; Minerals, production, 1934—Iron ore 21,700,000 M. T., Manganese, 1,000,000 M. T., Copper pyrite 2,000,000 M. T.; CoCal—126,000,000 M. T.; Petroleum—25,000,000 M. T.

These statistics reveal that the Russians have nearly 60 times as much land, 42 times as much cultivated land, 40 times as many people, and a preponderance of metals and mineral fuels.

How can we account for the success of the Finns in holding back the Russians even for a few weeks?

Many factors enter into this accounting, including spirit of the Finnish people, divided attention in Russia, "General Winter," "General Distance." The Finns deserve the admiration that is being expressed for them. Related to the Mongolians, pushed westward by economic and social conditions of north central

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**From the SIDELINES**

By Tom North

When the Husky basketball team got off to a fast start early in the season, they were immediately boomed as chief title contenders. Now that they have been definitely knocked out of the picture, we shouldn't let our enthusiasm fade out with the championship.

Victory is the supreme goal for which all athletic teams strive. It is a great thing to possess and the current Husky "five" will claim Bloomsburg's share this season.

Coach Buchheit has a comparatively green and inexperienced squad this year, and in reality, not of championship calibre. Near the end of the game at Millersville when Coach Pucilla sent part of his third string into action, one fan remarked, "My, we have three freshman in the game now!"

Bloomsburg had three frosh in the starting line-up and five more saw service before the game was over. It takes veteran teams to make championship teams, so forget the coveted title temporarily and help the club win a few more games.

**Big Leaguer**

With everyone talking about the chances of Danny Litwhiler making good with the Phillies this spring it reminds us of the time when the Husky ball club was on a southern tour several seasons ago and Dan really pulled one out of the fire for "Doc" Nelson.

The Huskies were playing the University of Pennsylvania in their opening game of the trip and were trailing by 2 runs going into the last inning. Two men were on base with two down when Danny stepped up to the platter and as a final gesture cannonaded one of the longest home runs ever hit at Franklin Field. Now Litwhiler is returning to Philadelphia but with the Phillies instead of the Huskies.

His injured knee has responded very favorably to his operation of last fall and the Phil's officials expect much help from the slugging outfielder next season.

Dan, who has spent much time on our campus this winter, leaves for the Phillies training base late this month.

**Millersville Trip**

While passing through Harrisburg en route to the Millersville game, we encountered our good friend, Frank Haas, Jr., and took him along to Lancaster. That evening it looked mighty good to see Frankie back on the middle of the Bloomsburg bench cheering with his whole heart and soul for the Maroon and Gold. We hope that he may follow in the footsteps of his father, Dr. Francis B. Haas, who has always been a most loyal Bloomsburg fan.

Jake Shirk, Millersville guard, who was reported to have been eligible to continue playing this semester is not on the squad.

We're kicking about not being able to use our new gym but we can be thankful that we at least have the old one when we see the tough situation they have at Millersville. They play in the Edward Hand, Jr. High court, and a very fine one too, but it's seven miles from the campus, which makes it hard for some students to see many games. Incidentally, Harry Lines, Sports Editor of the "Snapper," informed us that they used the poem from our last issue on the new gym. It was written by the Editor-in-Chief.

The Black and Gold cheer leaders are a snappy outfit and showed much appreciated hospitality to the twenty-five Bloomsburg students who saw the game.

Lamar Blass, former Husky three letterman who is now teaching and playing basketball in Lancaster was a member of the Bloomsburg cheering section.

Lancaster would be a fine city for a sight-seeing tour with all its

**Husky Jayvees Beat Mansfield Reserves**

The Husky Cubs remained undefeated as they drubbed the Mansfield Junior Varsity 42-12 in the preliminary of the Mansfield Varsity game.

Running up a lop-sided 24 to 7 score in the first half, the Cubs went on to score 18 points to the losers 5 the last two periods.

The Valente brothers, Frank and Tony, paced the Huskies attack along with lanky Howard Halpin at center.

Bloomsburg Jayvees			
	g.	fg.	pts.
F. Valente, f	3	1-1	7
Yorks, f	1	0-0	2
Kashuba, f	2	1-4	5
Niles, f	1	3-5	5
Halpin, c	3	1-2	7
A. Valente, g	4	2-3	10
Deaner, g	1	0-0	2
Crocomo, g	2	0-1	4
Totals	17	8-16	42

Mansfield Jayvees			
	g.	fg.	pts.
Sechick, f	0	1-3	1
Knopi, f	2	1-1	5
Griffith, f	0	0-0	0
Doane, c	2	0-1	4
Wood, g	0	1-2	1
Thrush, g	0	0-1	0
Markle, g	0	1-2	1
Totals	4	4-10	12

Mansfield	4	3	3	12
Bloomsburg	12	12	9	42

Referee—Jury.

**Huskies Seek Second Win Over Bald Eagles**

The Huskies complete their second road trip of the season tonight at Lock Haven when they will try for their second win over the Bald Eagles.

The Havenites beaten in the seasons opener at Bloomsburg have sustained only one other loss to date, that being a 39-34 defeat by Indiana.

Led by Springman, Daley and Young, the Bald Eagles have had their most successful season in many years. Their most recent victim was the Mexico City Y. M. C. A. team which fell before the high scoring of Springman to the court of 65-50.

**PHILIP TRAUANE COACH OF WRESTLING AT MUNCY**

Philip Traupane, a former member of B. S. T. C. wrestling team and a last year's graduate, has taken over the position of wrestling coach at Muncy high school. Traupane is experiencing his first year at teaching school and is determined to make the wrestling team come out a winner. To prepare the team for the opposition, he has scheduled intramural matches to eliminate for a varsity squad.

spots of interest if they didn't have so many one-way streets.

**Odds and Ends**

The name Van Devender, which for four years haunted all Husky opponents (and ourselves at times), is back again. Its going to seem funny not spelling out that Dutch name after four or five first places every track meet, but just the same the "Flyin'-Van" will be there and should be of much assistance to Coach Buchheit.

Another familiar face back on the campus is the rugged football linesman of two seasons ago, Don Mercer. The fur really flew when Van Devender and Mercer got together in an intra-mural basketball game several nights ago. Not to mention another little fellow who received a real going-over in the same contest. Give the basketball managers a little credit—they have their work cut out for them too. Drop into the dugout some afternoon prior to a game and see for yourself. In the meantime be ready for West Chester. They are really hot and will be seeking their first victory in many seasons over the Huskies.

**RED RAIDERS HIT COME BACK TRAIL**

**Bloomsburg Rudely Jolted by Inspired Shippensburg Five; Andrukitts High Scorer**

A Shippensburg basketball team which has been pushed rudely about all season snapped its losing streak and knocked the Huskie's title hopes to kingdom come when they staged a sensational scoring spree the last three quarters, to win 64-50.

The Huskies started in a very impressive manner when Bill Kerchusky riddled the Shippensburg defense and single handed piled up a 12-1 lead in the first quarter.

But then Eddie Gulian's Red Raiders cut loose with a devastating attack, and a barrage of field goals by Andrukittus and Beible gave the Shippers a 26-24 edge at the half.

The second half found little stress of defense on the part of either team. Andrukittus and Beible set a torrid scoring pace which the Huskies were unable to match. The final score reading 64-50.

Shippensburg scored 25 times from the field as compared with 22 field goals for the Huskies. But the Red Raiders margin of victory came through their fine foul shooting. They converted 14 of 18, while the Huskies registered a miserable 6 of 16.

Bill Kerchusky was the Husky scoring ace with nine field goals and three fouls for a total of 21 tallies.

"Slim" Herr followed with 10 markers and Eddie Walinchus registered 9. The high scorer of the evening was Johnny Andrukittus with 22 points. Beible, Shippensburg guard, also scored 15 points.

It was a disastrous start for the Huskies on their first road trip of the season. They spent Friday night in Carlisle and then went on to Lancaster for the Millersville game.

**Harriers Win College Mile at Penn Relay**

The Husky mile relay team won the Teachers College mile relay at the annual Penn A. C. indoor track meet, Saturday night in Philadelphia.

Running against West Chester and Rider before a crowd of 25,000 the Huskies won in the creditable time of 3:33.8 which was better than a second faster than their time of last year when they also defeated West Chester and Rider.

Don Jenkins picked up a lead of five yards in the first quarter, but Ken Hippensteel, a distance man substituting for Dan Kemple, lost several yards to the West Chester man. George Spontak, promising freshman from Pottsville regained the lost yardage and gave Harry Jenkins a five yard lead at the three quarter mark. Harry finished ten yards in front of West Chester and twenty-five yards ahead of Rider.

Two of the quartet which ran in Convention Hall are freshmen and Harry Jenkins is the only hold over from last year. Kenny Hippensteel substituted for Dan Kemple who had a sprained ankle.

The individual times were: Harry Jenkins, 52.5 seconds; Spontak, 53.5 seconds; Don Jenkins, 53.5 seconds; and Hippensteel 54.2 seconds.

The time of 3:33.8 was good considering that the team had only several days to work out and were far from being in top condition.

After the death of his mother, the 19-year-old Victor Hugo lived in a garret. Some times, carrying his book under his arm, he would go to the butcher shop, take his hat off to the astonished butcher, and purchase one mutton chop. This small piece of meat he took home, cooked it himself, and made it last for three days.

Later, however, Mr. Hugo fared much better. During an audience with Charles X., this ruler told him that his pension would be six thousand francs per year.

**Millersville Downs Bloomsburg In Drive To Teachers' College Crown**

**STROUD GOES DOWN UNDER HUSKY RALLY**

(Paced by Sager and McWilliams)

A small but fast-breaking Stroud quintet gave the Huskies a real scare but couldn't cope with a determined Bloomsburg rally the last period. However, it wasn't until the last 45 seconds of play that the game was definitely decided, when Herr and Kerchusky each registered a field goal in succession. Final score: Bloomsburg 43, Stroud 38.

The Huskies, who eased up after the Millersville thriller, jumped into an early lead when Herr, Walinchus, and Kerchusky ran up eleven points to the visitors seven the first period.

"Whitey" Maslowsky broke loose for several lay up shots in the second period and Bloomsburg held a 21-14 lead at half time.

The third quarter saw plenty of action with little Joey Sager and Bill McWilliams battling it out with "Slim" Herr. Herr doing all of Bloomsburg's scoring netted seven points, but Sager and McWilliams each tossed in three buckets to cut the Husky lead to 28-26 going into the final period.

Bill Kerchusky started the fireworks in the final period with a goal in close. Sager and McWilliams each scored fouls. McAndrews countered under the basket and converted another foul to put the Big Red out in front 31-30. Brilliant shooting by Sager, a Hazleton High product enabled the visitors to maintain that one point lead until "Slim" Herr sank one under the basket to put the Huskies in front 38-37.

But Sager came back again to make a sensational shot while in a sitting position from mid-court and once again the Huskies trailed 39-38.

Then with but 45 seconds to play the Husky offense opened up. Baird tied the score with a foul shot and Kerchusky and Herr countered in close as the game ended.

**Mansfield Five Falls To Bloom Huskies**

The high scoring Husky "five" returned home and to the winning column as they easily brushed aside Mansfield 60-43. The larger Bloomsburg club encountered little opposition from the Mountaineers and coasted to their sixth triumph in nine starts.

"Slim" Herr and Bill Kerchusky continually punctured the Mansfield defense and built up a commanding 12-6 lead in the opening period. Then went on to continue a pace of two points to one and lead 32-14 at the half.

After intermission, some nice shooting by Brion cut the Husky lead to 40-27, but the Bloomsburg second and third string teams continued to whip the cards consistently and finish with a 17 point lead, 60-43.

A near capacity crowd saw the listless contest which was the next to the last home game of the season. The Huskies bow out on the home boards on February 23, against a powerful West Chester team.

Bill Kerchusky continued his high scoring pace with 21 points and was followed by "Slim" Herr with 15 and Eddie Walinchus with eleven.

Dillman, a six foot three inch guard paced the northern tier team with 13 points.

Once when Thomas Carlyle took his wife to the theater, he became separated from her, and after the performance, he went home and retired forgetting all about her.

**Snappers Take Husky Five at Lancaster; 1939 Champs Are Undefeated**

Big George Ehemann and "Dutch" Reifsnnyder displayed brilliant basketball in leading Millersville's defending champions to a 61-43 victory over the Bloomsburg Huskies. For the second time in two weeks the Huskies were unable to stop Ehemann and the Lancaster County team hurdled another big barrier in their drive for a third consecutive Teachers College Championship.

Minus their stellar guard, "Jake" Shirk, who became ineligible at the end of the first semester, the Millers wasted no time in running up a 16-14 lead the first quarter. Ehemann and Reifsnnyder did all of the early Millersville scoring while Bill Kerchusky and Eddie Walinchus gave the large delegation of Husky fans something to cheer about.

In the second period the giant blonde from Altoona, "Dutch" Reifsnnyder, added to the home club's lead when he consistently tapped in the long shots of Maroney and Rutherford which bounced off the rim. Walinchus and Maslowsky countered for the Huskies from under the hoop but the Millers held a half time lead of 27-21.

Bill Kerchusky was ejected on personals during the opening minute of play the second half, but the Maroon and Gold played through the third period on even terms with the champs. The score going into the final period showed Millersville in front by a 40-31 margin.

It was then that Ehemann, giant Millersville center and the pride of Pennsylvania Teachers College basketball gave an exhibition of passing and shooting that will long be remembered by Lancaster fans. Unable to work the deceptive shuttle play which worked so effectively against the Huskies a week earlier, lanky George used a pivot play from the corners. With his back to the basket he pivoted while jumping and shot overhead. With his superior height of 6 feet 5 inches along with the exceptional ability of getting off his feet, the Huskies were unable to keep him from shooting.

During this last period he shot seven times from the corner of the big Edward Hand gym and cleanly whipped the cords for six field goals.

The Huskies remained in the running until late in the quarter. With only 3 1/2 minutes of playing time remaining the Millersville lead was cut to 49-42, but the Huskies team play then collapsed and permitted the champions to score at will. Final score: Bloomsburg, 43; Millersville, 61.

Eddie Walinchus, playing a nice floor game, led the Husky attack with 15 points while rangy "Slim" Herr was held to 11.

The combined scoring efforts of Ehemann and Reifsnnyder almost equaled the Huskies total score. Ehemann collected 22 tallies while Reifsnnyder garnered an even 20.

**MEN LIKE LEAP DANCE**

"When is the next Leap Year Dance to be held?" is a popular question among California's stronger sex; for the affair last Saturday seemed to go over "big" with the fellows, even though many girls endured agonies. "Did she take you out afterwards," asks an inquisitive one.

"Heck, no. Next time I'm going to play up to some other girl. I don't like the idea of going straight home."

Such confab seems to be current talk. Actually some boys are bemoaning the fact that they didn't receive corsages. After all, boys, this was only the first attempt. Better cross your fingers, be satisfied with things as they were, and hope for better luck next time.

## Fate of Finland

(Continued From Page Two)

Asia, and settled in a region characterized by thin soil, glacial swamp, and long cold winters, the Finns have developed a republic in which suffrage is possessed by men and women, illiteracy is less than one per cent for persons over fifteen years of age, schooling is offered from the primary grades through the university, national debts are paid, and a balanced national budget is the normal condition. Economic and social conditions are highest along the southern and southwestern coasts where the winters are less severe, the soil is better than elsewhere, and contacts with the Swedes have been factors in cultural uplift. This is the country which the Stalin government declares it must have in order to defend the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. There may be truth in this statement comparable to that in Japan's statement of why she should control Manchukuo. Prominent in the success of the Finns in holding back the more numerous Russians in three strategic areas chosen by the Soviets for attack is the undying spirit of the Finns that has developed through the centuries in battling nature for a better and better living.

The Russian military strategists have chosen three points of land attack on Finland: the Carelian isthmus, the eastern frontier, and the northern entrance. The Carelian isthmus is a strip of land some fifty miles wide stretching from Leningrad northwestward for about seventy-five miles to Viipuri (Viborg). The head of the Gulf of Finland is on one side and Lake Ladoga on the other. The Finnish Mannerheim Line is stretched across this isthmus on Finnish territory for about twenty-five miles from the Russian border. The attacks during the last two weeks have been mostly against this line, without much success. In conjunction with these attacks, flank attacks come from the frontier which lies northward from the center of the eastern shore of Lake Ladoga for some fifty miles. If the Russians succeed on this Carelian front they will control most of the population and resistance will end. The objective of the drive at the north from the Arctic shore toward Petsamo, in conjunction with that from the east at the so-called "waistline" of Finland—the narrowest part of the country, which is eastward from the head of the Gulf of Bothnia—is three fold; viz., cut Finland into two parts, cut off road and railroad connection with Sweden, and gain the shores of the Gulf. This will stop much of the supplies for Finland from the west.

In addition to the land attacks the Russian air forces have been engaged in bombing raids on the chief Finnish cities along the Gulf of Finland, especially Helsinki (Helsingfors). From Leningrad to Viipuri is about seventy-five miles; to Helsinki, two hundred miles.

We are beginning to doubt the much vaunted strength of the Soviet military machine. It has been said that old "General Winter" has been working for the Finns. Doubtless this is true, for even in our country in peace times out-door activities and transportation are handicapped by severe winter weather. Furthermore, when warmer weather comes that northwestern part of Russia and still more large areas of Finland become a vast morass for weeks.

Another worker for Finland may be named "General Distance," particularly prominent in Russia. Some 1200 miles lie between the head of the Gulf of Bothnia and the Donetz coal and industrial region; somewhat farther to the new industrial region in the Ural district; and more than five thousand miles to Vladivostok where in December an increasing amount of machines for manufacturing airplanes was being imported from the United States.

The mileage in itself is not of great significance, but transportation facilities are lacking. The total railroad mileage of the Soviet Union is not

## Pianist Scores Mild Success in Program

### Program

I  
Sonata in A major (K. V. 331) Mozart  
Andante con variazioni Menuetto  
Alla Turca (Turkish March)  
II  
Sonata Appassionata, op. 57 Beethoven  
Allegro Assai  
Andante con moto  
Allegro, ma non troppo  
Presto  
Intermission  
III  
Six Preludes Chopin  
Poissons d'or (Goldfish) Claude Debussy  
March (from op. 12) Serge Prokofieff  
Variations on a French Nursery Song Josef Wagner  
Toccata Josef Wagner

IV  
Caprice in E major Paganini-Liszt  
Soiree de Vienne Strauss-Gruenfeld (Paraphrase on Viennese Waltzes)  
Mr. Wagner's concert was in no wise fair to him or to his audience. His instrument was poor: it was the ancient Steinway concert grand which has sat in the chapel since about 1910 or thereabouts. While the conditions—heat, moisture, etc., have been good, thirty years is a long stretch of years. But in spite of a rather tinny treble register and some clunky bass tones, there's a little life in the old girl yet.

The program commenced with the Mozart Sonata in A Major. Mr. Wagner's technique was quite flawless, except for some little difficulty with the pedal which may or may not have been mechanical. There was a constant blurring and fuzziness which spoiled many of the delicate and graceful phrases.

After intermission came Six Chopin Preludes, all quite orthodox, except for number seven, which was taken at an unheard rate of speed. Then following his own Variations on a French Nursery Song and Toccata. The Variations were—clever and quite tuneful. The Toccata, however, had more meat on its bones. It began vaguely, and with much dissonance, and smacked of Ravel, after whose Toccata it must have been fashioned. After a series of striking modulations in fifths, it led into a chorale-like second part, and so back to the original theme. For an encore, Mr. Wagner played Chopin's Waltz in C Minor.

over 60,000. In comparison United States has some 240,000 miles. Rail breakage in Russia in 1938 amounting to 10 per cent is evidence of lighter and perhaps lower quality rails than those in the United States, for our normal breakage is 2.4 per cent. Russia has almost no hard roads as we think of hard roads. They have 800,000 miles of road, with only 60,000 surfaced with such covering as gravel. Rivers and canals are frozen through a long winter. In the summer transportation on the waterways is slow.

Another factor in the failure of Russia to get far into Finland is that Russia has her army and equipment spread along a front of more than 5000 miles. She really has four fronts: (1) Finnish, (2) Germany and the Balkans, (3) Persia-Afghanistan-Sinkiang, (4) Mongolia-Manchukuo. Russia has not the rails, the roads, nor the rolling stock to move equipment and armies this great distance in a short time.

The outcome in Finland will be determined by how much help the Western Powers can give her and how soon can they give it. She will need not only planes, ammunition, ground implements of war, provisions, but also men.

The question is: Will the Western Allies furnish this help before the continually increasing forces of Russia by mere preponderance of numbers and resources batter the Finns into submission?

## LETTER TO ALUMNUS

Dear Pete Alumnus:

Here I am writing to you right on schedule after just getting out of bed from a severe case of nervous indigestion. It was the 53-59 Millersville game that raised havoc with my intestinal fortitude and dependulated my mental equilibrium.

Whoopee! Some word that "dependulated," eh? I made it up all by myself. It means: "1. thrown off its axis; 2. dependulumated (obsolete, archaic.)"

Eddie Walinchus was looking at Jeanne Noll the other day and absent-mindedly swallowed a teaspoon. (He gets nervous that way when—well, you know what I mean.)

He's feeling better now, but he can't stir. Get it?

While Evelyn Flag was in the library writing a letter the other day, Ellwood John Milton Richard Wagner—Dimples or Snooks for short—said: "My dear, there is no ink in your pen."

And she said with lack-lustre eyes, "But, Toodles, I don't need any ink. This a confidential letter."

Beautiful, isn't she? Speaking about letters, Irene Deil was writing one to the folks when Eleanor Twardzik said: "Why so long on that letter, kid? Are you asking for money?"

"My dear," replied the other fair one, "I am trying NOT to ask for money!"

Theron Donald Duck Bardo paternally advised Ernie Pufnak to sleep with the windows open to get rid of his cold. Upon meeting up with the unfortunate pneumatic patient the following day, Theron asked: "Did you keep your window up?"

"Yes."

"Did you lose your cold?"

"No, but I lost my watch and pocketbook."

(Before you get the upperhand on me, I don't believe a word of it!)

Russian Joe Malinchoc, the well Finn-ished North Hall Debutante, said to John Moo-sical Cow Chow Lavelle: "So dees Irish is a tuff, eh, you tink? Vell, dey don't know hows to fight!"

"Rawly now, old top," pops up the betwiddled Irisher.

"Dats a right, you betcha mine boots.: Joost the other day me, mine brudder and two fellows beata da Irishman silly."

Rosemary Minniehaha Hausknecht says that if Pocahontas and Hiawatha were hitch-hiking between Berwick and Bloomsburg their theme song would be: "Indian Thumber."

(Hint: The Berwick and Bloomsburg phrase has nothing to do with the joke . . . just thrown in for sentimental reasons.)

And Rosemary Madame Butterfly Hausknecht tells me that Confucius says: "She who wears silk stockings covers a multitude of shin."

I see you are taking good care of my girl. She tells me that you proposed to her. Now, of course, you're my pal; but is it ethical?

Your friend,

Joe Junior

P. S. What shall I tell Sadie Sippertea?

## N. S. F. A. SURVEY

(Continued From Page One)

cross-section of the field of geography as it is in grade schools, junior high schools, and rural schools.

## KAPPA DELTA PI

A large group of Kadelpians and guests met in Science Hall to discuss "Teachers Problems and How to Meet Them." Roy J. Haring, Nescopeck, presided at the meeting. Those who spoke were: Dawn Townsend, Bloomsburg; Elizabeth Bowman, Bloomsburg; Karleen Hoffman, of Bloomsburg; Blanche Garrison, Berwick; and Armine Kreisler, Berwick. Following a short talk by each of the speakers, an open discussion was held in which the alumni and the students exchanged questions and opinions. The alumni cited some of their experiences and associations, and gave valuable advice to the undergraduates to aid them in their teaching career.

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA

At the Alpha Psi Omega session of the Service Area Day Convention, William Morgan, former C. G. A. President spoke on the topic "Can you educate a community to a better type of play?" He stressed that the hardest thing to do was to select a play relating to the activities of the community. "How we might produce dramatics in rural schools" was discussed by James Davies. The handicaps he pointed out were: finance, distance from homes to the school, lack of 'actors,' and lack of background on which to base characterizations. "Problems in play production, including choosing a play, casting of the play, and the construction of scenery. The last speaker was Walker Pennington who talked on "What teachers derive from participation in community dramatics." He emphasized the importance of the contacts that one makes during such performances and preparations.

## JOB DECREASE

(Continued From Page One)

All evidence points to the development of a type of government in which students, faculty and administrators, on an equal footing, decide matters of college policy. As students come to share more in the whole of college life and affairs, faculty members share more in the responsibility for all kinds of college activities.

Just as in Bloomsburg, the numerous trouble spots of the various colleges centered around regulation and punishment of specific restrictions like smoking, late permits and signing out.

Unanimous testimony was given by all the participating co-educational schools that there was greater freedom in men's social regulations than in women's, one of our problems at B. S. T. C. However, it may be some comfort to the women in B. S. T. C. that some colleges restrict their co-eds even more.

Surprising enough the drinking of intoxicating liquors was shown to be permitted "off campus" more often than not—and much more often than might be anticipated. All colleges reported that social dancing was permitted.

Professor Hands of Stanford University suggests that "student life should be so shaped that its component activities will constitute laboratory situations in which young men and women can learn to live the good life by living the good life here and now."

From this we might infer that he advocates more lenient school regulations to make school life more normal.

Vocational guidance committees seem to be on the up-surge on college campuses these days. This is strong evidence that the fact that more than one-third of our unemployed are young people is at last seeping into our ivory towers. White collar jobs are no longer assured our

## Day Room Doings

I double dare you—stick your head in the day room and yell, "kitty, kitty, kitty!"

Mary Jane Mordan has been advising Vivien Frey to abandon the teaching profession and take up "horticulture." She thinks Vivien's natural instincts are being frustrated and repressed. Go to it Vivian!

Item: Isabelle Olah claims to have the longest fingernails in B. S. T. C. Fay Gehrig counter-claims and says that she has the shortest. Anyone interested in viewing the aforesaid fingernails or contesting the claims may call at the day room any day this week, between four and five, and satisfaction is guaranteed.

(Between you and me—what some people won't do for notoriety! Tsk, tsk, tsk! A sad case!)

Found: One silk stocking, shade, rose taupe, running around the day room without an owner. Has been tacked on the bulletin board of said day room for at least two weeks. Come in and see if it belongs to you.

Will someone pul-eeze count up how many more days of school we have? Jo Brown, Kathryn Walp, Marie Parsell and Isabel Olah have been alternately raising and lowering our hopes by counting it up and posting bulletin board notices ranging from seventy to ninety-nine days. The strain is becoming too great and now we want to know.

We have a millionairess among us. Bernie Blaine has a million dollars, more or less, coming to her, for her soothing fingernails. Charging fifty cents per treatment, she can put Betty Jones and a half dozen others to sleep in no time at all. Her most stubborn and appreciative case is No. 13,1313. Marie Parsell, who takes double the time required for normal cases.

Shades of feminine Shylocks! When you see Ruth Brandon, Jo Brown or Elda Henrie coming, the safest move is to scatter out of their path. They are out for their pound of flesh, in fact several pounds of flesh, as their victims will testify. Many have fallen and, as far as they're concerned, more are going to fall in the near future.

P. S. They're collecting back D. W. A. dues!

It's really a rare treat to hear us lift our voices (and the roof) in our theme song on stormy mornings. The window wide open from the top, snow pouring in on our "curly" heads, Isabel, High Honorable Guardian of Ventilation, standing guard with the window-stick in her hand, we chorus:

"What a beautiful morning,  
What a wonderful day;  
The whole world's singing,  
Everything's O. K.  
Can't you just imagine it?  
That's all for now.

Dottie,

The Eyes and Ears of the Day Room.

## PI OMEGA PI

Twenty-eight students and teachers attended the sectional meeting of the Service Area Day group meeting sponsored by the Pi Omega Pi Fraternity. A proposed business education curriculum for secondary schools was discussed by the group.

Dr. Paul L. Cressman, Director of the Bureau of Instruction, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, acted as chairman of a panel of which the following were members: William C. Forney, Director of our Department of Business Education; Betty Harter, Nescopeck; Wesley Knorr, Bloomsburg; Ray McBride, Berwick; Earl Gehrig, Danville; Neil Richie, Danville; Margaret Deppen, Trevorton.

college graduates and they are beginning to question and to search among the way-sides and by-sides in the untrodden spots for economic security.