

Bloom Represented at Alpha Psi Convention

Edward Sharretts, member of the Junior Class, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Tri-State Alpha Psi Omega Association at the convention at Clarion State Teachers College on April 26 and 27. Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia are the states included in this district.

Important dramatic problems, such as "Clues in Make-Up," "Problems of Production," "Problems in Stage Design," and "The Rehearsal" were discussed at various lectures. Mr. John Hulbert, of Allegheny College, gave an interesting illustrated lecture on "The Evolution of Scenery." One-act plays were presented by groups from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio; Fairmont State College, Fairmont, West Virginia; and Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Clifton Wright served as a member of the Amendment Committee; Gerald Fritz, on the 1941 Convention Site Committee; and Ethel Lauer, on the Nominations Committee of which group Miss Alice Johnston, Bloomsburg sponsor, was appointed adviser. This was the Second Annual Tri-State Convention of this type. Last year, representatives from this district convened at Kent State University. As casts of Alpha Psi Omega are found throughout the United States, the plan of this annual gathering is to bring together a small group of fraternity members to exchange common problems. The 1941 Convention will be held at Fairmont State College.

The convention also had its social aspect in the form of a banquet and dance at which the Clarion cast entertained the delegates.

Bloomsburg representatives were: Stuart Edwards, Edward Sharretts, Gerald Fritz, Bruce Miller, Clifton Wright, Florabelle Schrecongost, Fay Gehrig, Marian Murphy, Ethel Lauer and Miss Alice Johnston.

"Wild Hobby Horses" Run at Philadelphia

Saturday, April 27, the Bloomsburg Players presented a one-act play, entitled, "Wild Hobby Horses," at the Philadelphia Alumni Association meeting held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. The cast included Elwood Beaver, Roberta Hastie, Lois Gruver, Betty Caterman, Bernard Zeigler, Leonard Bowers and Thurdwald Gommer. Rachael Yarowsky served as student director.

Joyce Lohr, popular contralto from B. S. T. C., appeared as a soloist on the musical program. Spencer Roberts accompanied her on the piano. A film depicting life at Bloomsburg was also shown.

Dean and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss, Dr. and Mrs. Kimber Kuster, Mr. and Mrs. William Sutliff, and Miss Moore also represented Bloomsburg at the convention.

PI OMEGA PI HONORS 1940 CONTEST WINNER

Pi Omega Pi, commercial fraternity, held its annual banquet Saturday evening, April 27, at the Eastern Star rooms. At this time it honored the Ridley Park High School, winner of the Class A Commercial Contest.

The program included an invocation by J. Wesley Knorr, of the Bloomsburg High School; presentation of awards, by Mr. Forney; group singing, led by Joseph Mallinchoe and Jim Deily, and the introduction of new officers by the President, Stanley Kotzen.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Robert Borneman; Vice-President, Ruth Shay; Secretary, Mary Bretz; Treasurer, Joseph Mallinchoe, and Historian, Edmund Villa.

Junior Promenade is Set For Tonight

Junior McGuire's Band to Play Annual Junior Class Dance; New Refreshment Bar Featured

At last it is here! Tonight is the great Junior Prom. This dance has had a lot of publicity all semester, and every one has been looking forward to attending it. Come one, come all, for this is the last program dance of the year that is open to all. Bloomsburg is a beautiful place in the springtime, so girls, since it is Leap Year, invite the boy friend for the week-end and take him to the dance Friday, around the countryside on Saturday, and then to church on Sunday. The committees have succeeded in bringing a new orchestra to the campus, something new in decorations and a refreshment bar.

The present Junior class has always featured something new and different. This year the refreshment bar is the great attraction. It's something new, so don't miss it. Junior McGuire and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The committee chairmen are: General Chairman, Herbert Schneider; Orchestra Chairman, Jerry Russin; Program Chairman, Doris Curl; Decorations, Joe Hudock; Publicity, Jack Shortess; Refreshment, Aldona Maslowsky.

DR. SPEGHT WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Dr. Harold E. B. Speght, executive secretary, committee on teacher education, Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, will deliver the address at the annual commencement exercises of B. S. T. C., which will be held at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning, May 28.

The Reverend Dr. James Edgar Skillington, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon, May 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Alumni Day activities are planned for Saturday, May 25, and will open with a concert by the Maroon and Gold Band at 10 o'clock in the morning. The general alumni meeting has been scheduled for 11 o'clock, and will be followed by the luncheon. Part of the afternoon will be devoted to class reunions. Sports events for the afternoon include a baseball game with the Lock Haven Teachers College and a tennis match with an alumni team. The Alumni Banquet will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening, and will be followed by a program in the auditorium and a dance in the gymnasium.

ALUMNA BEQUEATHS FUND OF \$1000.00 TO COLLEGE

Dean Harvey Andruss, Acting President, has announced that he has been informed by the attorney for the estate of the late Florence J. Cawley, that she has bequeathed a one thousand dollar fund to bear her name, to the college. This fund is to be invested, the income therefrom to be used from time to time for any purpose her Class of 1885 may be called upon to aid.

Since 1940 is the Reunion Year for the class, it is expected that the members that return to the college on Alumni Day, May 25, 1940, will formulate the policy relating to the disposition of the income from the Florence J. Cawley Fund.

At the time of her death, Miss Cawley resided in Milton, Pa., and her will contained several other bequests in addition to that made to the teachers college.



JAMES DEILY TO BE C. G. A. PRESIDENT FOR NEXT YEAR

Bruce Miller Elected Vice-President; Dorothy Savage, Sec'y.; June Eaton, Treas.

James Deily, of Bloomsburg, was elected President of the Community Government Association for the coming school year. Mr. Deily, a Junior Commercial student, is a member of Pi Omega Pi, Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, the Maroon and Gold Band, Mixed Chorus, and the Business Education Club. For the last three years Mr. Deily has been very active in Community Government activities.

Vice-President of C. G. A. is Bruce Miller, of Berwick; Secretary, Dorothy Savage, also of Berwick; Treasurer, June Eaton, of Galeton.

Other members on the council are: Seniors—Reber Fisher, Catawissa, Class President; William Reager, Shamokin, and Isabelle Olah, Berwick, Representatives; Juniors—Frank Shope, Berwick, Class President; Ida Jane Shipe, Berwick, and Walter Mohr, Scranton, Representatives; Sophomores—Boyd Buckingham, York, Class President; Anna Tugend, Dalton, and Larry Doster, Forty Fort, Representatives; Mary Davenport, President of the Day Women's Association, and Virginia Hughes, Wilkes-Barre, President of Waller Hall Association.

On Monday, May 6, at the regular chapel program, the new officers were formally installed with Norman Maza, retiring President, presiding. Mr. Maza thanked the student body for its cooperation this past year and expressed the hope that the Community Government Association would fully accomplish its purpose during this coming year—"to unify the group into one undivided whole."

CIRCULATION ANNOUNCEMENT

Editor Frank Kocher announces that the 1940 Obiter will be released for circulation on Friday, May 17. The theme of the book is "The Seasons." The Senior Class colors, green and white, are used in the book. An interesting feature is a novel arrangement of informal snapshots.

The business manager, Ben Hancock, says that this year's sale has equaled the mark set by the Centennial edition of 1939. A few extra copies have been ordered which will be available to students who neglected to place their order.

"Fumbles Forgotten" Scores Hit Before Large Audience

May Day Festivities Planned For May 15

Rose Mary Houseknecht Will Reign as Queen of May; Children to Take Part

The annual May Day festivities at B. S. T. C., will take place on the campus, May 15. Rose Mary Houseknecht, Senior Secondary, will reign as Queen of May. The Queen's court includes the following girls chosen by the students—Fay Gehrig, Vivian Frey, Eleanor Beckley, Helen Harmon, Mary Hanley, Helen Brady, Edna Keller, and Paulyne Reigel.

The children of the Benjamin Franklin Training School will participate in the program with dancing, singing and gymnastics.

May Day this year centers around the idea that America is the happiest place in the world for youth.

May poles will be in the flag colors of fourteen nations which have contributed most toward the diversified population of the Great Melting Pot. The flags will be as they were prior to 1914 because the population is taken from those countries previous to that date.

Part of the large festival represents a certain phase of the history of the United States from Indians and Pilgrims through Colonial times, Civil War, covered wagons, "Gay Nineties," up to and including the Sports Parade of 1940.

The traditional weaving of poles implies the unity of purpose existing in every individual of this country. This is to be followed by the pledge of allegiance and the popular song, "God Bless America," and to end the day's festivities.

In addition to May Day, May 15, is Play Day. Eight girls from each of twenty high schools in this vicinity are invited to take part in the Play Day contests and games sponsored by Miss Lucy McCammon and the "B" Club.

RIDLEY PARK WINS FOR THIRD TIME IN CLASS A

The Tenth Annual State Commercial Contest was held at Bloomsburg State Teachers College the last week-end in April and the first week-end in May.

In the Class A Contest Ridley Park took first place for the third time. Each of the five contestants placed high in the various subjects. The group was entertained on Saturday evening in the Eastern Star rooms by the Pi Omega Pi Fraternity.

In the Class B Contest, Cass Township came out first in Bookkeeping and Business Law.

The faculty members in charge were: Business Law, Mr. Rygiel; General Business, Mr. Orth; Bookkeeping, Mr. McMahan; Shorthand, Miss Hoke; Typewriting, Miss Murphy; Business Arithmetic, Miss Alton.

KAPPA DELTA ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Kadelpians elected the following officers for next year: President, Walter Reed; Vice-President, Joseph Mallinchoe; Treasurer, Ruth Shay; Corresponding Secretary, Marjorie Young; Recording Secretary, June Eaton; Historian, Virginia Shambach. Dr. Nell Maupin was re-elected as Counselor for a two year period.

A buffet supper was held at the home of Mrs. A. N. Keller, Orangeville, on May 8. Mrs. Keller is a member of the faculty of the Benjamin Franklin Training School.

Musical Comedy Written and Directed by Students Sets New High in Stage Shows

Bloomsburg reached a new high in stage productions last Friday night when the student-produced musical comedy, "Fumbles Forgotten," was given in the college auditorium. Dick Foote wrote the songs for the show and from all appearances he has a future as an up and coming "Irving Berlin." The lyrics for the songs were written by Eda Bessie Beilhartz, who collaborated with Foote on the play itself. A great deal of credit is due these two students who painted a colorful picture of college life, from lovers' quarrels to a humorous class room scene.

Songs, both humorous and romantic, were cleverly fitted in with the dramatic side of the play, and several new soloists made their debuts on the college stage. Bill Hagenbuch, Ruth Baird, Helen Johnson, Jim Deily, Violet Pataki, Elwood Beaver, and Walter Mohr did a fine job on the solos. They were well supported by several duos including the Hope Twins, and Bob Llewellyn and Jane Dyke. Also featured in the show were several group songs and a pep meeting before one of the crucial games.

Miss Moore lent a helping hand with the group songs, while Miss Johnston gave some worthwhile pointers on stage techniques. Fred Worman, violinist, and Raymond Perry, drummer, helped furnish the musical background.

"Fumbles Forgotten" was so well received that several numbers taken from the show are being considered as part of the program for Alumni Day, May 25. For those students that missed the chance of seeing themselves as others in the college community see them, it will give them the opportunity to witness part of one of the highlights of the college year.

Bill Hagenbuch, the leading man and star football captain; Ruth Baird, his leading lady and victim of a vamping plot by the "new transfer," Violet Pataki; Walter Mohr, the colored janitor who was so full of pep and vigor (?); Bob Llewellyn, the prof. that wanted to know whether or not his students would treat him as well outside of class as they did in class; Jane Dyke, the "vulture for culture"; Jim Deily, as "Windy," the boy friend who was always late for his date; Helen Johnson, his maid in "waiting"; and Chauncy, the bashful boy sadly in need of a date bureau, played by Norman Cool, were quite typical of any normal college campus. Jessie Schiefer, as the "Brat" added to the show by continually clamoring for attention and by threatening her father, a college professor, with "ultimatums" from home. Able support was given by the following: Bob, Dave Nelson; Mose, Dick Nonnemacher; Marion, Marian Murphy; Barry and Jerry, the Hope Twins; Coach Harris, Gerald Fritz; Professor Marks, Elwood Beaver; Charlotte, Mary Bretz; Bill, Bill Barton; Stella Johnson, book holder; Lois Gruver, property manager, and Dean Harpe and Boyd Buckingham, stage managers.

The following students have been initiated to the local chapter: Betty Andrews, Mary Bretz, James Deily, Lois Fullmer, Barbara Gillette, Joseph Hudock, Lawrence Klotz, Mary Miller, Isabelle Olah, Victor Turini, and Edmund Villa.

Maroon and Gold



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Associated Collegiate Press

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MAY 10, 1940

MOTHERS—PAST
AND PRESENT

Just take a moment to let your thoughts wander back to times which seem quite ancient and think of those Mothers in ages gone and see how nearly like our own Mothers they really were: First, from Biblical history, we think of the love and sacrifice of the Mother of Moses for her beloved son. Then Greek Mythology gives us the proud Mother, Niobe, whose boasting of her seven sons and seven daughters brought her sorrow and death. Perhaps no Mother has ever been more praised for her motherly virtues than the Roman Cornelia, the Mother of Gracchi. John Ruskin, the English author has said that of all his schooling and contact with people, the teachings of his Mother were by far the most precious. Lincoln's Mother died when he was very young; yet not until she had installed in him virtuous qualities and the force of a noble character. Even of his step-mother, Lincoln has said, "All that I am, and all that I ever hope to be, I owe to my angel Mother."

Now let us consider our own Mothers. Have they not strived as greatly; loved, hoped, and prayed just as fervently for us as these historic Mothers did? How did these great sons of yesterday show appreciation to Mothers? Today, gifts are given, but how much more, loving thoughts would mean expressed in the words of the poet:

"God wove a web of loveliness,
Of clouds and stars and birds,
But made not anything at all
So beautiful as words."

It is the words of Mother, her wise counsels and her laws of kindness, to which we would pay loving tribute on this, "Her Day."

Don't forget your Mother on Sunday, May 12—and every day!

THE GUM-CHEWING GIRL

(By Hazel Chappell)

The gum-chewing girl
And the cud chewing cow
Are somewhat alike,
Yet different somehow.

But how can they be?
Oh, yes, I see now—
It's the calm thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

Thomas Chatterton, tragic boy poet, was so proud that he once refused his landlady's invitation to dinner though he had not eaten for three days.

The Origin of May Day Celebrations

In early times the Druids celebrated the first of May by lighting large fires in honor of their god Bel. The Druids were members of a religious order in ancient Gaul, Britain, and Ireland, who assisted through the ceremonies and predicted the outcome of the sacrifices of the priests. They were natural philosophers, knew the courses of the stars, the size of the earth, and the properties of certain plants. They also were judges in disputes and teachers of the children of the noblemen. In the Irish and Welsh sagas and later Christian legends, the Druids appear as conjurers and not as priests or philosophers. To this day the custom of lighting fires on May Day exists among the Irish and Scotch highlanders.

In Scotland the youths of the various villages meet on the moors, encircle a section of the green earth, and station themselves upon it. Here a fire was kindled and the children made a repast of eggs and milk. After this was made, a cake was kneaded of oatmeal. When the eggs and milk had been served, each person was given a piece of the cake. One of these sections was blackened with charcoal. Each person then threw his piece in a hat, and blindfolded, was then required to take a piece from the hat. He who selected the black piece was made to leap three times over the bonfire.

The Irish still retain the Phoenicians' custom of building fires close together and making the cattle pass between them. This custom is observed as a substitute for the monstrous sacrifice of infants, practised by the old Phoenicians.

In the Anglo-Saxon regions May Day celebration is an occasion for flowers rather than of sacrifices. At one time throughout England May dolls were very common. They are still displayed on May Day in Devonshire and can be found in Cornwall and parts of Wales. In certain villages of England dolls are dressed with ribbons and flowers. These dolls symbolize the Virgin and Child.

The date of the institution of May games in England during the Middle Ages cannot be traced. In Kent long ago the custom seems to have been for young people to go into the woods in the night to gather branches of trees, flowers, and ferns and return with them at sunrise to decorate their homes.

Various other observations began to be recognized. A May Queen was crowned and held sway over her court attendants for one day. Everyone who wishes to, might dance around the Maypole, which was usually made of birchwood, and adorned with flowers and ribbons. The Puritans protested strongly against the Maypole and called it an idol. The erection of Maypoles were forbidden by the Parliament in 1644. But they returned with Charles II. In 1630 Governor Endicott, of Massachusetts, marched a posse to Merrymount, where a Maypole had been established and commanded that it be hewed down.

In England May Day games gradually fell out of fashion and now they are played only in rural sections. In London May Day rejoicing was abandoned first to milkmaids and then to the chimney-sweeps.

But as the years go by the number of devotees of "May Morning" are becoming less, and probably future generations will know little of the simple joys experienced by these village peasants.

Much Ado About
Nothing

Many were the favorable comments about the fine work of the soloist, Mr. Conley, at the recent Mixed Chorus Concert. About the only thing the "wet blankets" could find wrong with the performance was that Mr. Conley's cuffs didn't stick out of his coat the regulation half inch!

This brings to mind a thought of the assembly programs of this year. They have been definitely better this year than in the past and that improvement is due largely to the unculogized efforts of the chairman of the committee, a chap who throughout his college life has been without parallel in conscientious and faithful performance of the work given him, Bob Borneman. Let us hope that the work of the program committee in future years will be left in as competent hands as his.

"SPRING, when a young man's fancy lightly turns . . ." In this unusual Spring even the most hardened misogynists are to be seen strolling hand in hand with one of the far from unwilling girls. What an ungodly life it would be if there were no Spring!

The lads in North Hall seem to have been conducting a birdge tournament for the last few weeks. It's a swell idea and next year it ought to be fun to have a mixed tournament. A working knowledge of bridge is essential in this day when a quarter of our population plays the game. The person who can't play is a social liability. Van Devender and Washlesky won the last tournament. Bacon and Herbert, runners-up, gave them a good "run for their money." The Waller Hall girls play too, but we haven't been able to glean any information about the goings-on up there.

Recommended for students' attention: William Lyon Phelps "Autobiography." It's an invaluable source of anecdotes, particularly about the prominent people in the field of literature. Also Raymond Moley's articles in the Saturday Evening Post for economics students. They are

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Many times we hear someone say that students are treated like children. I was reminded of such a statement the other day in chapel when the College Centennial Film was shown. In one scene, one could see the knees of one of the students who posed for the film. Someone whistled, in a knowingly manner, too, by the way. Such action is childish and has no place in a college audience. This same thing happened when the the Kutztown Shakespeare players appeared in chapel. Not only is it inconsiderate of those taking part in the program, but it is a reflection on the student body. I don't feel that such an impression should be given to visiting groups on our campus, and that the fellow sitting next to such a person should quiet him, either by a word of advice, or otherwise.

KEMPLE, JENKINS AND DAN
BONHAM PLACE IN RELAYS

(By Tom North)

The Husky track team showed up well in all departments in the annual Penn Relay Carnival. The relay teams finished second in their class mile championship and third in the teachers college mile championship. Danny Kemple finished fourth in a field of forty-three in the two mile; Harry Jenkins placed fifth in his heat of the 400 meter hurdles; and Dan Bonham set a new teachers college record in the discus by placing seventh with a heave of 132 feet and 11 inches.

somewhat biased, but they do present another side of the governmental picture.

The long awaited musical comedy went off as anticipated. Dick Foote has certainly turned out some fine numbers and all of them proved to be pleasing to the ear. Eda Bessie Beilhartz did a commendable job on the lyrics and is deserving of a great deal of credit. It certainly was deserving of the splendid support it received from the students and congratulations are in order to everyone who had a part in making this show the great success that it was.

SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT
NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT
IN MOCK REP. CONVENTION

Vandenberg Named As Running
Mate; Walter Reed Gives Fiery
Nominating Speech

Bloomsburg went haywire with excitement April 25, when Phi Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored a mock Republican Nominating Convention. All the up-and-coming politicians of the next voting generation turned on the heat to put their candidate on the ballot. The entire procedure of a nominating convention was carried out to the nth degree, and great deal of fun and knowledge was gleaned by all those who attended. It was Phi Sigma Pi's aim to acquaint the students with the general procedure followed by the major political parties in the nomination of the President and Vice-President of the United States. They also wanted to get an idea of the "students" choice as well as cultivate an interest in the coming campaign. When Senator Robert A. Taft from Ohio was nominated it came as quite a surprise, for the New York favorite, Thomas E. Dewey, seemed to be the pre-convention choice. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan was named as his running mate.

Walter Reed, from Shillington, gave the nominating speech for Taft, and aroused the entire convention with fist-pounding, arm waving and pleading that approached the real thing. The woman's touch was supplied by Sara Mausteller, from Pottsville, who gave the seconding speech. She used good politics (half of the convention were women) and pointed out that Taft was a family man having "four handsome sons." As the seconding speech ended, a large group of Taft supporters showered the auditorium with confetti.

On the first ballot Dewey led Taft 491 to 489. Senator Vandenberg polled 48 and Wendel Wilkie, midwest utilities magnet, received 33. Howard Tomlinson called a five minute recess and log-rolling that the actual Republican convention would envy got under way. Then it was that the Vandenberg and Taft delegates got their heads together. The Vandenberg boosters promised to swing along with Taft for the Presidential nomination if the Ohio forces threw their support with Vandenberg for the vice-presidency. John Lavelle and Clark Renninger, kingpins in the Vandenberg machine, reached an "agreement" with Reed and from there on the convention was more or less cut and dried. Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, and Montana swung from Dewey to Taft; New Jersey and North Carolina, which had split their votes between Taft and Dewey, went along with the Taft delegation. This time Taft was nominated, netting 535 to Dewey's 457. After the celebration was over, the convention nominated Vandenberg for Vice-President when he defeated Dewey, 568 to 422.

In 1928 a similar convention was sponsored by the same fraternity and that time they nominated Hoover and Curtis, just as they appeared on the 1928 ballot. Professor E. A. Reams, advisor of the fraternity and teacher of social studies, was instrumental in staging the convention and lent a guiding hand throughout the proceedings.

Charles Girton acted as the national chairman and opened the convention. The invocation was delivered by Joseph Malinchoc, convention chaplain. Elwood Beaver, leading Catawissa Republican, served as the temporary chairman and gave the keynote speech. Catherine Oplinger, staunch "Republican" from Nanticoke, was made secretary and after the keynote speech was selected as permanent chairman. Isaac Jones presented the platform which held that "P. W. A. employment for the American worker is not a solution of his problem. Employment by business operating to produce goods for the American consumer is the solution." Norman Cool and Cordilla

POETS' CORNER

FRIENDS

(By Hazel Chappell)

A friend may always be compared
To rarest four leaf flowers;
The three leaf ones are everywhere
And found the whole world over.

A true friend is our rarest book
Which we alone possess;
A store of knowledge which we took
To help us gain success.

Each tender memory—a rose,
Placed in the book to press;
A book no author could compose
Of friends we love the best.

And faith in friendship will outline
Each other worldly treasure;
For which the very least we give
And yet receive most pleasure.

CRADLE SONG

(By Hazel Chappell)

Rock-a-by Senior's

On this hill top,
As long as you study
Your grades will not drop.
But if you don't study
Your grades start to fall,
And down comes the Senior,
Diploma and all.

ON FLUNKING TYPING

(By Bob Llewellyn)

The tick of the clock
The click of the key,
Oh, Lord Almighty,
This course "has" me.

CHAPEAUX TO
THE FRONT

Make up your mind firmly this Spring, that you are choosing your new hat for decorative purposes only. We have no desire to be sensible or to wear anything just because it conforms to the perverted masculine idea of what a hat should look like. This is a year to flaunt our decorations proudly—and our decorations are our hats. If our hats keep the rain out, or protect our permanents, so much the better. We don't like hats that are just sensible. If we find one that is flattering, gay, coquettish, spirit-lifting, then it is a good hat.

However, be sure you feel at home in your decorative hat. If you feel foolish with a bunch of violets perched over one eye, you'll look foolish. Don't wear it. If a floating expanse of veil makes you feel embarrassed, you'll look that way. Choose a hat you can wear with confidence, poise and an air of knowing what you are about. Be sure, however, that you get an effect that is charming, not just sensational; young, but not childish; coquettish, not just flirtatious. One test in choosing—if it adds to your poise, make it yours; if it frightens you, forget it. If your hat feels more important than you do, it will make you look less important, and—less interesting.

Therefore, dissolve all doubts and put your mind at rest. Resolved:—That this will be one Spring when women will wear jauntily their decorations (hats), and apologize for them not.

SPORTS COMMENTATOR TO
SPEAK AT ANNUAL BANQUET

(By Tom North)

Rosey Roswell, ace Pittsburgh sports writer and radio commentator will be the chief speaker for the annual Athletic Banquet to be held May 18.

Roswell's column, "Letters to Aunt Minnie" appears daily in a Pittsburgh paper and he broadcasts all the home and away games of the Pittsburgh Pirates over station KDKA. He is considered an authority on baseball and is one of the outstanding baseball writers in the East.

Possessing a keen sense of humor along with a broad scope of experience in athletics, Roswell is a fine speaker and is popular with sports fans in all sections of the country.

Taylor spoke for Wilkie and Robert Borneman and Mary Bretz presented the name of Dewey.

From the SIDELINES



(By Tom North)

Although it is strictly against my wishes, I have been asked to crawl out on a limb and predict the pennant races for the major leagues. Should have been done earlier but here they are:

American League

- Boston
- New York
- Cleveland
- Detroit
- Philadelphia
- Chicago
- Washington
- St. Louis

National League

- Brooklyn
- Cincinnati
- St. Louis
- Chicago
- New York
- Pittsburgh
- Philadelphia
- Boston

Boston to Boston

The Boston Red Sox with superior power should nose out the ageing Yankees in the stretch if their rookie pitchers live up to expectations. . . Oscar Vitt's Cleveland Indians will be a strong third in the scalping party. . .

The Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox are about the same as ever, while down in Philly, the old maestro, Connie Mack is once again seeing his dreams become a realization. . . The Nationals from Capitol Hill are punctuated with question marks. . . The Brownies are stronger but still won't catch the other seven.

McPhail Scores Again

The Brooklyn Dodgers with that grand old spirit and excellent pitching look too tough for the champion Reds. . . Ray Blade's slugging Cardinals can cling to the third rung if the mound staff holds out, otherwise Gabby Hartnett, with the pressure on him, will step in and take command. . . Both the Giants and the Pirates appear to be a little better fortified than they were at this time last year, but I am afraid there is too much ballyhoo in New York and Pittsburgh. . . The Phillies and Bees provide a toss-up for the basement choice, but Doc Prothro has two good pitchers in Higbe and Mulcahy and they should spell the difference.

Strong In Clutch

Probably the most disappointed and discouraged fellow on the Husky ball club at the conclusion of the season last Spring was Jake Toethaway, bespeckled outfielder from Coal Run. Jake, always popular with the fans, just couldn't get a hold of anything at the plate, and went home at the end of the term singing the blues.

This year Tretheway got out early and worked hard. In the opening game against Lock Haven he got his big chance when he stepped to the plate in the third inning with men on first and second and two away. The "House of Henrie" gave the usual roar of approval as the slim center fielder stepped into the box and immediately responded with a resounding clothes-line single to center.

It was the first Husky hit for 1940 and also batted in the first, and what proved to be the winning run.

Got Ball Too

Incidentally many people couldn't figure out just why Jake went far over into right field to make the final put out. If they had seen him proudly displaying the ball after the game, the answer would have been evident. He wanted a token of remembrance and figured that Frosh Slusser wasn't entitled to it, so he went far out of his territory to make the catch.

Tretheway's only complaint was that it wasn't a new ball.

Getting the Hits

Catcher, Don Hausknecht and Tretheway boast the best batting averages in the Husky line-up at present. Hausknecht has 7 for 12, for an average of .583 and Tretheway has collected 4 for 12, for a .333 average.

Bloom Trackmen Beat Shippensburg

(By Tom North)

In the second dual track meet of the season, the Huskies overwhelmed Stroudsburg by the one-sided score of 86½ to 39½.

In the track events the Big Red was able to garner only 9 points to 63 for the Huskies; however, in the field events the home team outscored Bloomsburg 30½ to 23½.

The summaries:

One mile—Kemple, Bloomsburg, first; Hippensteel, Bloomsburg, second; Halpin, Bloomsburg, third. Time—4 minutes, 45.8 seconds.

440-yard run—Spontak, Bloomsburg, first; Don Jenkins, Bloomsburg, second; Halpin, Bloomsburg, third. Time 53.3 seconds.

100-yard dash—Harry Jenkins, Bloomsburg, first; Ricker, Stroudsburg, second; Doster, Bloomsburg, third. Time—10.3 seconds.

High hurdles—Harry Jenkins, Bloomsburg, first; Don Jenkins, Bloomsburg, second; Very, Stroudsburg, third. Time—17.3 seconds.

880-yard run—Hippensteel, Bloomsburg, first; Reed, Bloomsburg, second; Magill, Bloomsburg, third. Time —2 minutes 7.6 seconds.

220 yard dash—H. Jenkins, Bloomsburg, first; Spontak, Bloomsburg, second; Lapianna, Stroudsburg, third. Time—23 seconds.

2-mile run—Kemple, Bloomsburg, first; Bonner, Stroudsburg, second; Tomilson, Bloomsburg, third. Time —10 minutes 29.2 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Don Jenkins, first; Harry Jenkins, second, Doster, third; all of Bloomsburg. Time—27.2 seconds.

Pole vault—Haines, first; 10 feet six inches; Smith, second, 10 feet; Dugan, third, nine feet, six inches, all of Stroudsburg.

High jump—Kashuba, Bloomsburg, first, five feet, eight inches; Morgan, Stroudsburg, second, five feet, seven inches; Very, Stroudsburg, third, five feet, six inches.

Shot put—Focht, Stroudsburg, first, thirty-eight feet, seven inches; Bonham, Bloomsburg, second, thirty-seven feet, seven inches; Very, Stroudsburg, third.

Discus—Bonham, Bloomsburg, first, 122 feet 7 inches; Kauter, Stroudsburg, second, 120 feet; Kashuba, Bloomsburg, third, 107 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump—Morgan, first, 19 feet, 8 inches. Durant, second, 19 feet 4 inches. McMahan, third, 18 feet 11½ inches, all of Stroudsburg.

Javelin—Bonham, first, 152 feet 10 inches, Turini, second, 149 feet 6 inches, Don Jenkins, third, 149 feet, all of Bloomsburg.

Koniecko, which is unofficially, is batting around .307.

Odds and Ends

We should be in for a real treat on the eighteenth, when Rosey Roswell, ace Pittsburgh sports writer and commentator speaks at the Athletic Banquet. During my brief stays in the western half of the state I have become an enthusiastic follower of Roswell. . .

. . . He first created attention by writing columns in Pittsburgh papers in the form of letters to "Aunt Minnie." . . . Recently "Aunt Minnie" began to get publicity over the air lanes and now when a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates hits a home run in Forbes Field, Rosey yells, "Open the window Aunt Minnie, here she comes. . .

Roswell has had a wide and varied scope of experience in athletics and is an advocate of "playing sports for keeps." . . . His wit and humor is always a big attraction and so we hope Aunt Minnie has the window open and Rosey will land one in Bloomsburg. . .

. . . West Chester looked more impressive in track against Shippensburg than did the Huskies, but this comparison is obsolete. . .

. . . While the purple and gold recently walked away with a meet with LaSalle, Montclair, and P. M. C., their times and distances were below the present standard of the Buchholt forces. . .

. . . West Chester defeated Ship-



Husky Nine Downs Eagles in Opener

Maza Limits Havenites to Five Hits in 5-0 Shutout; Nev Slusser Gets a Triple

Behind Norm Maza's superb five-hit pitching, the Husky baseball team opened the season with a 5 to 0 shut out over Lock Haven. Facing only 33 men while recording 7 strike-outs and issuing no bases on balls, the mainstay of the mound staff always held the upper hand and was never in serious trouble throughout the cold afternoon.

A clothes-line single rifled into center field by Jake Tretheway in the third inning scored Bill Forsythe and gave the Huskies an early 1 to 0 lead.

Bloomsburg came back in the fourth to score another single marker. Bill Kerchusky got a life on an error by Gorman, Lock Haven shortstop, and then advanced to third when Don Hausknecht hit behind the runner for a single into right. Herb Schneider grounded out to first, advancing Hausknecht to second. Bill Forsythe then drove a long fly ball to left which enabled Kerchusky to score after the catch.

Doc Nelson's crew concluded the scoring by pushing across three runs in the last half of the sixth.

Don Hausknecht opened the inning with his second single. Herb Schneider bounced a perfect double play ball to the short stop but the second baseman dropped his throw and both runners were safe. They were advanced on a wild pitch and then Hausknecht was run down between third and home when Forsythe trickled one down the base line. Then Nev Slusser, frosh recruit in right field, took two strikes without offering, but caught the next southpaw slant of Daley on the nose and smacked a triple to right, scoring Schneider and Forsythe. Slusser also countered on the next play when Maza rolled to short.

Despite lack of practice and cold weather the Maroon and Gold nine gave an impressive exhibition in the season's opener.

Bloomsburg 98 to 29 in a dual meet.

One of the teams in the Sally League has just installed a new electric scoreboard, that has a goose walk along and drop a big egg every time a team fails to score. . . If Norm Maza gets as hot in a couple more games as he was against Lock Haven in the opener, Bloomsburg could use a scoreboard like that. . .

Two New Marks Set As Bloomsburg Defeats S. S. T. C.

(By Tom North)

Matt Kashuba and Harry Jenkins, two Forty-Fort track men, established two new records as the Bloomsburg track and field team walked over Shippensburg 85 to 40.

Kashuba, towering frosh, broke the high jump record by 4½ inches as he set a new mark of 6 feet, 2½ inches. Harry Jenkins also broke Frank VanDevender's record in the 100-yard high hurdles as he topped the tall timbers in 13.7 seconds.

Once again the Huskies completely dominated all the track events but fell short in the field. They built up a 61-10 advantage on the cinders but were topped 30 to 24 by the visitors in the field.

Harry Jenkins and Dan Bonham together accounted for a total of 30 points. Jenkins won the two hurdles and the two sprints, while Bonham was a double winner in the discus and shot put.

Summary

Shot put—Bonham, Bloomsburg first, 38 feet, 11½ inches; Peterson, Shippensburg, second, 38 feet, 11 inches; Livingston, of Shippensburg, third, 37 feet, 4½ inches.

Discus—Bonham, Bloomsburg, first, 132 feet, 6¼ inches; Peterson, Shippensburg, second 114 feet, 8½ inches; Kashuba, Bloomsburg, third, 110 feet, 11½ inches.

Pole vault—Kinzir, Shippensburg, first, 9 feet, 10 inches; Wagner, Bloomsburg, second, nine feet, eight inches; Piccolo, Shippensburg, third, 9 feet.

High jump—Kashuba, Bloomsburg, first, 6 feet, 2½ inches; Plask, Shippensburg, second, 5 feet, 11 inches; H. Jenkins, Bloomsburg, third, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin—Armstrong, Shippensburg, first, 188 feet, 8 inches; D. Jenkins, Bloomsburg, second, 175 feet, 11 inches; Bonham, Bloomsburg, third, 173 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—Irwin, first, 20 feet, 10 inches; Plask, second, 19 feet, 10½ inches; Grove, third, 19 feet, 1 inch, all of Shippensburg.

One mile—Reed, first; Magill, second; Hippensteel and Kemple tie for third, all of Bloomsburg. Time—4:50.0.

440 yard dash—Spontak, Bloomsburg, first; D. Jenkins, Bloomsburg,

RED RAIDERS DOWN HUSKEY DIAMOND MEN

Shippensburg Batmen Crush the Maroon and Gold Nine in 24 Run Scoring Spree

(By Tom North)

Eddie Gulian's Shippensburg Red Raiders really went on a "raiding party" at the expense of the Husky nine, and blasted out a 24 to 5 victory in the second home game of the season.

Leading the devastating 28-hit assault on four Bloomsburg pitchers were four giants who made the Husky football team look so small last Fall. Berke, Bergstresser, and Parkin all had home runs and Habig contributed a mastodontic round-tipper along with a double to right-center field.

For the Huskies, Don Hausknecht and Frank Koniecko each collected three bingles, while Jake Tretheway and Herb Schneider were each credited with two hits.

Bill Wanich drew his first starting assignment on the mound and went along well for three innings but fell victim of an 8-run scoring spree staged by the visitors in the fourth.

Niles, Hancock and Maslowski followed him to the mound but were unable to stem the surging Red Raider tide of base blows.

Morris, the brilliant Shippensburg shortstop, and towering, "Whitey" Berke, first sacker, each made four hits for the visitors.

Raqueteers Beat Shippensburg Six

(By Tom North)

After tasting defeat at West Chester in the season's opener, the Husky tennis team came back to score an impressive win against Shippensburg, 7 to 2.

Bloomsburg won four of the six single matches and made a clear sweep in the doubles.

Singles

Kretchmer, Bloomsburg, defeated Rehab, Shippensburg, 6-3, 6-2.

Villa, Bloomsburg, defeated Davison, Shippensburg, 6-0, 6-2.

Witkoski, Bloomsburg, defeated Newman, Shippensburg, 6-0, 6-3.

Lynch, of Shippensburg, defeated Fellman, Bloomsburg, 6-3, 6-4.

Walinchus, Bloomsburg, defeated Deck, Shippensburg, 6-0, 6-3.

Gallagher, Shippensburg, defeated Miller, Shippensburg, 6-3, 9-7.

Doubles

Kretchmer and Witkoski, Bloomsburg, defeated Reback and Deck, Shippensburg, 6-0, 6-4.

Villa and Fellman, Bloomsburg, defeated Davison and Lynch, Shippensburg, 6-1, 6-1.

Walinchus and Miller, Bloomsburg, defeated Gallagher and Newman, 4-8, 9-7, 6-2.

second; Bupp, Shippensburg, thir. Time—51.2.

100 yard dash—H. Jenkins, Bloomsburg, first; Molnar, Shippensburg, second; Irwin, Shippensburg, third. Time—10.4 seconds.

100 yard high hurdles—H. Jenkins, Bloomsburg, first; D. Jenkins, Bloomsburg, second; Piccolo, Shippensburg, third. Time—13.7 seconds.

880 yard run—Halpin, first; Reed, second; Kemple, third, all of Bloomsburg. Time—2 minutes, 12.8 seconds.

220 yard dash—H. Jenkins, Bloomsburg, first; Molnar, Shippensburg, second. Time—23.1 seconds.

Two mile—Tomlinson, first; Lavelle, second; Hippensteel, third, all of Bloomsburg. Time—10 minutes, 53 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—H. Jenkins, Bloomsburg, first; D. Jenkins, Bloomsburg, second; Kinzer, Shippensburg, third. Time—28 seconds.

Highlights From Commercial Picnic

Three North Branch buses and numerous automobiles divulged their contents onto the peaceful grounds of Columbia Park on Tuesday. The Business Education Club had arrived to take over the park for their annual picnic.

Two ball games were started by the students who chose sides. Ketcher says his side won but he can't prove it because Umpire Barnett forgot to keep score. Mr. Rygiel spotted someone pitching quoits and immediately challenged any and all comers. The strange part of it was he made good his boasts and beat most of the students. Mr. Orth seeing this, decided it was time for him to eliminate Rygiel from the competition but Orth too lowered his colors in defeat. Miss Allen, who stood on the sidelines, determined to prove to Rygiel that it is after all the women who rules the roost, entered the game. Whether he was tired or gallant cannot be said but sad to relate Rygiel lost that match. Miss Hoke Mr. Forney and Dean Andruss, the club's naturalists, were seen walking about the park studying the works of nature; however, it wasn't long until they were drawn to guard the kitchen by the enticing aromas floating in the air. A number of cooks (very capable though unknown to the writer) were preparing a light (?) lunch of potato chips, potato salad, baked beans, hot dogs and buns, spiced ham and cheese sandwiches, pickles, coffee and ice cream. Those cooks went so far as to provide ketchup for the hot dogs! After eating all that could be placed on his plate without using sideboards Leonard Bowers had thirds on the ice cream. All the girls seemed to have a good time skating except Barbara Gilette, who was burdened with an economics book which she had carried along to study for one of Eddie Reams' ask-me-another economics quizzes.

Tuesday was bright and clear, just the type day that makes the old feel young and the young feel younger. Mr. McMahan (a good skate who can't) also fell under the influence of the Spring weather and began to recollect the days way back when! He decided to go skating. As he fastened his skates, he said, "Alright now! Let's see, it was something like thirty years since I last had on a pair of skates." Mr. McMahan started out placing one foot ahead of the other, a little cautiously at first it must be admitted, but as he managed to negotiate three complete revolutions of the floor his confidence rapidly returned. With one of his beaming smiles he remarked, "Well, I have not fallen yet so I guess I'm—alright now! No sooner said than done. Our good Herbie crashed to the floor. The building shook, the lights flickered, the seismograph in Scranton recorded a faint quake, and last, but by no means least, Herbie saw stars. Mr. McMahan laboriously rose and with a little less confidence than before, resumed his skating. After another three or four successful laps around the floor Mr. McMahan removed his skates, supposedly to get ready for our picnic lunch, but we suspect that there was some other ulterior motive which caused his spirit to move him from the floor. Mr. McMahan's sportsmanship deserved three rousing cheers which were promptly and vociferously accorded by witnesses of his near tragedy. Everyone wishes him better luck next time.

It is the consensus of opinion that there is but one thing wrong with our Business Education Club picnics. They should be more frequent and last until 11:30 P. M., instead of 8:00 P. M. See you at the picnic next year.

S. C. A. HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Student Christian Association recently held its election of officers for the next school year. The results were as follows: Lawrence Klotz, President; Ruth Shay, Vice-President;

Passing Thoughts

(By Jack Remley)

The Frosh Date Bureau, according to all reports, turned out to be a fizzle. The obvious reason for it was the lack of student cooperation. Heres' a suggestion, don't confine the dates to just dances, but make them week-end dates. There are a few bashful boys and girls on the campus (though we hate to admit it) who are actually afraid to ask for a date. I've heard more than one person say that such a date bureau should be given another chance.

Shakespeare would probably sit up in his grave and take notice if he could have seen the fine performance of a portion of his works by the Kutztown Shakespearians. More programs of this type would add stars to the banner carried by the chapel program committee. Let us hope that when Bloomsburg is represented in Kutztown that the performers do as well.

The recent Leap Year dance was accompanied by many heart throbs that come but once in a life time. At least the co-eds had a chance to give their "big moments" a break, and did they like it? Just ask them. Not only did this dance benefit the girls, but the boys as well. Now the boys know who thinks that they are a bit on the "hep" side and if the feeling was mutual, then Cupid's work is done. Of course, a few girls could not make the right connections and a few boys felt hurt that they were not invited, but on the whole, the affair was a huge success. Doesn't it seem a shame that we can't have a dance like that every year and not every four years!

Students seem to have got into the spirit of elections at last. It took a lot of encouragement to get them to vote, but at the crucial moment they came through. A good thing, too, for the recent C. G. A. election was one of the hottest elections that yours truly has seen at B. S. T. C. Plenty of arguments and ideas were exchanged by the local politicians long before the election date. As a whole, the election was cleanly carried on, and congratulations are in order to the officers for voting and to the students for voting.

Colossal, stupendous, magnificent, wonderful! That is all I can say for the musical comedy presented a week ago today. Never before in the history of B. S. T. C. has such a thing been attempted. It was introduced to Bloomsburg before a capacity crowd, that too being something new. Songs written by local talent proved to have much promise and the play itself held the interest of everyone. Solos, duets, foreshows and groups made up the singing variations that were presented. Laughs galore were enjoyed by all. Congratulations to the writers, directors, participants, and to the audience for their loyal support. Let's hope in the future that more programs of this type will appear on our entertainment course.

Just think students, only a week and three days left. After that, what? Some will loaf, others will work, continue school, or some will just continue to exist as they have for the past school year. The main objective in mentioning this is that we must remind each other not to let ourselves slip in our subjects. This thought is quite aptly entitled "Rock a Bye Seniors," which appears in Hazel Chappell's poem in Poet's Corner on page 2.

dent; Joseph Madl, Vice-President; William Booth, Corresponding Secretary; Virginia Dean, Recording Secretary, and Ruth Baird, Treasurer.

The following cabinet members were appointed: Mary Bretz, Joseph Malincho, Helen Dixon, Clark Renninger, Dora Taylor, Jack Shortess, Edith Benninger, Norman Cool, Eda Bessie Bellhartz, Richard Nonnemacher, Kay Jones, Stewart Yorks, Aleta Stiles, and Thurwald Gommer.

Cameramen Explore

Any hobby will become a bore when it becomes monotonous and amateur photography is no exception. However, with a little thought on the part of the fellow snapping the shutter the reasonable facsimilies will take on a different atmosphere. One does not need to be a technician to get interesting shots, but he should know his camera and film.

It is not necessary to make elaborate plans and settings for your pictures. Neither is it necessary to search for days and weeks for a good subject. Simple subjects often are selected for prize pictures. Such humble objects as an open umbrella with the ribs showing, a pile of tin cans, an outside stairway, empty crates, swing in a park, have won salon prizes. The secret lies in composition. Keep your subject properly centered and lighted.

Avoid monotony by trying new and different angles for the same shots. You'll surprise yourself with the results. The effects obtained are sometimes hard to believe. A natural position for photographing a tennis player in action, for example, is from a quarter front spot. A much more interesting result can be obtained by viewing the player through the net at a full front angle. If you should try this, be sure to get back far enough from the net so that it is not completely blurred in the finished picture. And—watch out for the balls.

A fault common to most amateurs is incorrect exposures. Many an interesting picture has been ruined by over exposure or under exposure. Follow the directions set up by the various film manufacturers and save pictures. These directions will be found in the film container and really should be given attention.

As a parting thought, allow me to suggest that you try a roll of infra-red film. However, if your lens is less than an F5.6, regard this an un-said. Infra-red, a comparatively new film, can give you some unexpected results.

Infra-red, as the name implies, is particularly sensitive to light from "below the red" in the color spectrum. These rays, if they are long enough, can be felt as heat but cannot be seen by the human eye.

Much elaborate equipment is not necessary for the use of the film, but a red filter is needed. In bright sunlight an exposure of one-fiftieth of a second with the lens aperture at F5.6 will give a good picture. With shadows present such a picture will give the appearance of having been taken in the moonlight. The shadows are accentuated, and all the natural greens will appear white on the film. The sky will be dark and clouds will be outstanding and beautiful.

Landscapes will show up distant objects clearly, a result hardly obtainable with ordinary film. This is due to the action of infrared in penetrating ground haze. Be cautious in accepting claims of haze-cutting by infra-red, because it will penetrate no mist or fog. A simple rule to follow in regard to haze is: If the haze is blue you can get a picture; if it is a white or gray haze, the chances for a picture are poor.

Explore with your camera. Take new pictures from new angles. Experiment with filters. Use a different film. Know your camera and its accessories. Use a lens shade and don't shoot into the sun.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME FOR LIBRARY BOOKS

This is House Cleaning Time and Book Clearing Time. Students are urged to look carefully in all dormitory rooms, homes, student houses, day rooms, class rooms and lockers for library books and are asked to return any library books that they may have or find to the library.

Every library book must be accounted for in the Library Inventory. We do not want to report any lost or missing library books at Bloomsburg this year. Please do your share toward maintaining a good library and a good library record at Bloomsburg.

Day Room Doings

Musings: Don't know how deft "Chet" Derolf is at other military maneuvers, but he's a whiz at executing "a-pout face" . . . Did you know that the best down South accent heard in many a year belongs to "Cour de Leon" Diltz from Benton? . . . If you really want to know how it is done—see Winton Laubach do it in a square dance for May Day celebration . . . Advertising slogan to suit the personality—Miles Smith—"For smoother performance" . . . Attention all day men—The final grade on Bruce Sutliff's masterful manuscript will be posted on the bulletin board in the very near future . . . Peas-in-a-pod—Paul Klinger and Gus Algott when speaking in conversation . . . That day man will rise early if he is thinking of beating "Birdie" Zimmerman to the day room these fine Spring days. Zimmerman's closest rival for such honor (if such a feat is to be considered an honor) is Jim McHenry . . . Candidate for most suggestive name—Charles Harmony . . . Anyone desiring information as to who is going to win the war in Europe please get in touch with "Corporal" Cameron and Bruce Miller . . . Astonished would have been any visitor in the day room at noon a week or so ago—there was such a struggle for comfortable chairs on which to deposit themselves while they ate lunch that a certain day man built a fire under Wilfred Conrad in order to drive him from his coveted arm chair. However, the whole set-up failed and Conrad finished his lunch.

Sayins

Freshmen take note:—When a feller gits tew sliding down hill, it duz seem as tho everything hed bin spechially greased for the occashun . . . Romantic couples take heed—Luv iz like the measles—we kant alwus tell when we ketched it and it aint apt to be severe but wusnt, and then it aint kounted mutch unless it strikes innardly . . . A favorite of Earl Harris—There is wun thing I kant never forgit nor i haint tried tew, and that iz, the fust time i kissed a gal . . . Surprize! There iz 2 things in this life for which we are never fully prepared and that iz twins . . . From Dr. Russels geography class: If you want tew get a sure krop and a big yield for the seed, sow wilds oats . . . Seems like good cents: Marryin a woman for her munny iz like settin a rat trap and baiting it with yure own finger . . . One for Mr. Ream's Economics section—Rize arly, work hard and late, live on what yu kant sell, give nothing awa; then if yu dont die ritche and go to the devil, yu may sue me for damages . . . Aint it the truth: Save the phools and don't let them run out! If it warnt for them, wise men couldnt git a livin.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography fraternity, held its annual banquet at the Lucille Tea Room in Berwick, on April 10. During the banquet, Dr. Russell, faculty sponsor, introduced the officers for next year.

Miss Ethel Shaw gave a very interesting talk on Norway, and included many comments on things that she had seen while she was abroad.

Officers for next year are: President, Rutter Ohl; Vice-President, Ruth Brandon; Recording Secretary, Earl Harris; Corresponding Secretary, Ida Jane Shiipe; Treasurer, Gerald Fritz; Representatives to Inter-Fraternity Council, Bruce Miller and Betsy Miller.

Those attending were: Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Russell, Miss Shaw, Miss Rich, Miss Hazen, Ruth Dugan, Dorothy Sidler, Jean Sidler, Ruth Leiby, Marlon Lawson, Lois Lawson, Bruce Miller, Betsy Miller, Rutter Ohl, Gerald Fritz, David Shaffer, Earl Harris, Eunice Laubach, Dorothy Derr, Ruth Brandon, Ida Jane Shiipe, Lillian Yeager, and Leonard Stout.

INTERESTING FEATURES IN COMMERCIAL EXHIBIT

In connection with the Tenth Annual tSate Commercial Contest held at Bloomsburg State College this year, the students in Secondary School Business Education classes, under the direction of Mr. Herbert E. McMahan, sponsored an exhibit of old office equipment and old commercial textbooks.

Many leading publishing houses and manufacturing companies loaned textbooks, machines and equipment. Some of the textbooks in the exhibit dated as far back as 1750. In the machine exhibit was shown the second model of the first practical typewriter, a Remington No. 2, used in 1878. Also shown was a Hammond typewriter with the keyboard in the shape of a semi-circle. This was owned by the late Judge Herring, a trustee of B. S. T. C.

Among these "Commercial Antiques" there was also a typewriter called the Yu-Ess, probably a German-Jewish typewriter, for its keyboard was Jewish.

Several placards describing the origin of writing, the evolution of letters, the first shorthand system, the first modern system, shorthand as written in the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries proved to be of interest. The Gregg Publishing Company added greatly to the exhibit by sending a wax tablet used by Roman stenographers about 63 B. C.

There were many interesting and educational features about this exhibit. For instance, did you know that Thomas Edison helped Christopher Sholes to perfect the first practical typewriter in 1873? Sholes, incidentally, used to live in Washingtonville, Montour County.

Thomas Edison invented the modern dictating machine called the "Ediphone."

In 1620, the system of Thomas Shelton was used by the world-famous diarist, Samuel Pepys. Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, wrote shorthand. He reported the Star Chamber proceedings in 1618 for Sid Edward Coke. John Wesley, founder of the Methodist Church, wrote shorthand, as did Thomas Jefferson, Charles Dickens, James Madison and Benjamin Franklin. Jonathan Edwards, President of Princeton University, and famous preacher, also wrote shorthand.

In 1753, Thomas Gurney invented a system that is used to this day in the British Parliament.

Reverend Samuel Shortess, grandfather of Jack Shortess, kept a Personal Record book in which was found the receipts and disbursements made for food and other household needs. Also in the exhibit were books submitted by Stanley Schuyler, which were kept by his great, great grandfather. Ethel Lauer entered an Arithmetic book which was used by her father in Germany.

SENIORS PLAN ANNUAL BALL AND IVY DAY CEREMONIES

There isn't much left in this year any more, but the Seniors certainly have a few busy weeks ahead. Plans for the Senior Ball are well under way and arrangements have been made to hold it at the Irem Temple Club near Dallas, May 23rd. A large group is planning on going early to take advantage of the beautiful scenery which surrounds the country club. Since it is their last formal social affair, the Seniors are working hard to make it a great success. The banquet will start at 7:00 o'clock and music for the dance which is to follow will be furnished by Russ Andallora and his orchestra.

The annual Ivy Day ceremony is scheduled for May 27. Theodore Parsell was recently elected by his class to deliver the Ivy Day oration. Group singing and the passing on of the traditional spade to the president of next year's Senior class will be included in the ceremony. An informal lawn party and a dance in the evening will bring to a close another Senior day.