

Frosh Set Elaborate Plans for Annual Hop, April 19

C.G.A. ATTENDS CONVENTION

Annual Spring Conference Is Held at Hotel Commodore in New York City

Thirty-four students including twenty-one members of the Student Council attended the Sixteenth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, on April 3, 4, 5, 1941.

The Bloomsburg representation left for New York City, Thursday, at 7:30 a.m. That evening they attended the open meeting sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi for all persons attending the convention.

Friday morning there was a general meeting of student delegates. Nine panels discussed the following topics:

1. Why student cooperative associations in professional schools for teachers?
2. What should be the essential characteristics of the organization of student cooperative associations?
3. How may we adequately finance a well-balanced program of student activities?
4. What areas of subject matter should be included in the general education or cultural background areas of the college curriculum?
5. How may the professional aspects of the college curriculum be made more functional?
6. What guiding principles should be established in issuing a well-balanced extra-curricular program?
7. What type of guidance and advisement do students need from the standpoint of personal advisement?
8. How may we improve the quality of the composition in student publications?
9. What problems are involved in the administrative and mechanical aspects of school publications and how are we solving them?

The Friday afternoon discussions centered about four groups:

1. Democratizing the college community through faculty-student cooperation.
2. A suitable college curriculum for professional colleges for teachers in view of changing conditions.
3. Student enrichment and growth.
4. The improvement of college publications.

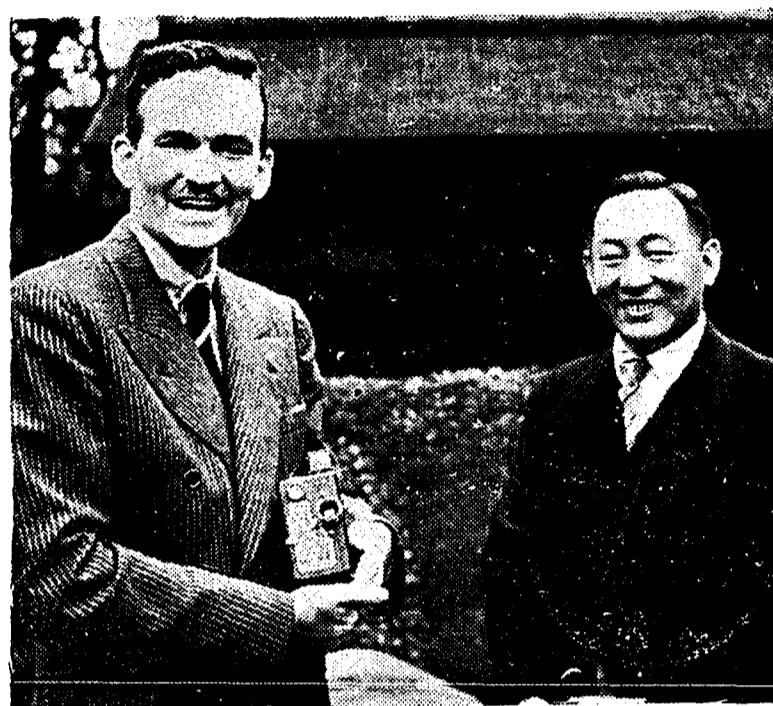
Friday evening the delegates attended a Student-Faculty banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore. The toastmaster of the evening was Roscoe L. West, President of the Association. Dr. Stanley High spoke on "Where and What is America."

The purpose of the conference with its many group discussions was:

1. To promote acquaintance and common understanding among the student groups.
2. To disseminate information concerning prevailing forms of student organization.
3. To arouse in individual students a desire to cooperate with the faculty.
4. To help students demonstrate to each other and to administrative and instructional officers that they are able and willing to assume larger shares of the burden of responsibility policy, form, organization, administration and instructional leadership.
5. To join with the faculty in bringing effectively to the attention of the general public the significance of the work of the institution

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Dr. Husband and a Japanese Baron



DR. W. L. HUSBAND LECTURES HERE

Stresses American Housing, Important in National Defense

America's housing problem was presented in an illustrated lecture by Dr. W. L. Husband during the chapel period of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College on Friday morning, March 21.

With his subject, "How America Lives," Dr. Husband described housing in America from the landing of the Pilgrims to the present. Pictures included historic edifices in cities such as Cambridge, Alexandria, and Williamsburg.

Dr. Husband pictured proper housing as an important national defense against discontentment which leads to fascism and communism. He said "Give America decent, attractive houses and you have strengthened one of the factors of democracy."

Dr. Husband showed what had been done in communities to rid their locality of slums and examples of public and private housing accomplishments through the aid of the federal government.

An interesting display of the possibilities of modern housing and the use of functional furniture was one of the features of his lecture.

"What Next in the Far East" was the subject of his evening's address as a feature of the entertainment course. Pictures taken in the Far East were effectively used to supplement his talk.

Seniors Make Plans; Annual Ball May 22

As the end of the school term nears, the Seniors are actively engaged in completing the plans for the Senior Ball. With Howard Tomlinson as general chairman, all indications point toward a successful evening.

At a recent meeting, the Senior Class voted to hold the Ball on May 22, at the Hotel Altamont in Hazleton.

Reber Fisher, the class president, has appointed the following committees: Orchestra committee, James Dolly, chairman, with Richard Foote

Chet Lincoln To Play Prom

Event Slated for May 9 — Ralph McCracken Is Named Chairman

With every effort to hit a new high in dances on the college campus this year, the Junior Class has launched extensive plans for the Junior Prom, to be held Friday evening, May 9. Judging from the arrangements disclosed thus far by Ralph McCracken, General Chairman, the efforts being put forth are destined to achieve their end.

Name Band

The outstanding feature of the Prom will be the orchestra. Mr. McCracken announces that the orchestra committee has succeeded in booking one of the leading dance bands in this section of the country—Chet Lincoln and His Band. Mr. Lincoln has been featured on "Fitch Band Wagon" on two different occasions. He has also played for house parties at Harvard, and various engagements at Cornell and Penn State. His organization numbers sixteen men and a girl—an organization that is famous for both "sweet and swing".

Start making your plans NOW! Don't miss the JUNIOR PROM!

Committees Listed

The following committees have been appointed to assist the General Chairman:

Orchestra—William Booth, chairman, Bobby Webb, Shirey Tobin.
Publicity—Walter Mohr, chairman, Francis Thomas, Dave Nelson
Programs—Mary Davenport, chairman, Jean Langan, William Smith.
Decorations—Jack Schlaugh, chairman, Earl Harris, Wilfred Conrad.
Refreshments—Dora Taylor, chairman, Bernie Fellman, Aleta Stiles.

and Jerry Russin; Program committee, Elizabeth Hawk, chairman, with Helen Dixon, and Bruce Miller; Decoration committee, Jessie Schiefer, chairman, with Marion Murphy and John Young; Refreshment committee, Eda Bessie Bellhartz, chairman, with William Kerchusky and Marie Parsell; Investigation committee, Rutter Ohl, chairman, with Edward Sharretts, Aldonna Maslowsky, and Mary Keesler.

Moonlight Sea Cruise To Be General Theme of Affair

C.A.A. STUDENTS BEGIN SOLO

Flying Alone Proves To Be Thrilling Experience For Birdmen

Students participating in C.A.A. at the local airport are now completing one of the most important and thrilling stages of their thirty-five hour pilot training course—solo. They are for the first time flying the small Piper Cub training ship without an instructor. The Civil Aeronautics Authority requires a minimum of eight hours of flight instruction before solo may be attempted. The instructor, however, decides if the students needs additional hours in the air before solo.

Solo Exciting

The students having soloed thus far explained it as being one of the most exciting and satisfying experiences they have ever had. When flying the ship alone the student is complete master of it at all times—he has to be. He must have the attitude "I must take every precaution, I can't be too careful." After all, one thousand feet is a long way down.

They, too, are finding a great difference in the maneuverability of the plane with the absence of the instructors weight. It climbs much more rapidly and the sensitiveness of the controls is quite noticeable. Were they frightened? Absolutely not, they were entirely too busy. The cabin, however, did seem unusually empty without the instructor.

Final Stage A

The college birdmen, having soloed thus far, have now completed stage A in their flight training program and are ready for stage B. They will fly forty-five minute periods—fifteen minutes with the instructor and thirty minutes solo. During this time students will practice all of the maneuvers they have been taught thus far.

Students are making rapid progress despite poor field conditions. The ground however is slowly thawing and with the approach of warm, delightful spring weather, many enjoyable hours are in store for B.S.T.C.'s birdmen.

Freshman Class Hold Nominations

On Wednesday, April 2, a total of seventeen Freshmen were nominated for offices for the coming school year.

For President, George Smith, Paul Rowland and Leonard Wearne; Vice-President, Clement Koch, Shirley Beers and Joe Gillespie; Secretary, Florence Faust, Marjorie Strausser and Helen Cromis; Treasurer, Edna Snyder and John Whitby; Boy Representative, Kenneth Morse, Samuel Trapani and Mario Conte; Girl Representative, Anne Shortess, Emma Hutchinson, and Mary Louise Scott; and Mr. Bailor was elected unanimously as faculty advisor.

The election will be held Wednesday, April 9, at 10 o'clock and all class members are urged to be present. Special emphasis is placed on the fact that the election will be held in Room A in Carver Hall.

Ivan Faux and His Band Will Furnish the Music — "On Board Ship"

On Saturday evening, April 19, the Freshman Class will sponsor the annual Frosh Hop in the College gym.

Under the advisorship of Mr. Bailor and student chairman, Leonard Wearne, the Frosh plan their dance on the theme of a nautical, moonlight cruise.

Schargo Chairman

The decoration committee, under the direction of Ella Schargo, have some novel ideas to provide a realistic atmosphere for the sea cruise. The gym will be decorated to represent a ship, and the ceiling curtained with silver stars.

The gang-plank will be raised at 8:30. As the anchor comes up, the boat will shove off into the moon-lit waters with Ivan Faux at the helm furnishing the music for the dancers.

Mr. Faux has a fourteen piece band and is well known in this region and to the students of B.S.T.C. With this in mind, the orchestra committee, under George Smith, selected Faux to play "on board ship". During the evening the band will present a little novelty show to add to the frivolity of the affair.

Boat Sails 11:30

Around the hour of 11:30, the boat will sail homeward. When it docks the dancers will walk down the gang-plank humming and whistling to the tunes of the evening.

The Freshmen urge all to be present at their moon-light party, April 19. "Passports" may be secured from the members of the program committee after the Easter vacation.

College Chorus Gives "Martha"

One hundred sixty voices of the Mixed Chorus combined with those of four guest vocal stars gave a capacity crowd a fine musical program in the auditorium on April 1.

Under the able direction of Miss Harriet M. Moore, the Mixed Chorus presented the opera "Martha" written by Friedrich Von Flotow.

Singing the solo parts were the four guest soloists: Roberta Anderson, soprano, Margaret Wilson, contralto, Donald Rogers, tenor, and Sandy McPherson, baritone; and five student members of the Mixed Chorus: Grace Thomas, Joyce Lohr, Mary Jane Sharpless, Walter Mohr, and William Barton.

"Martha"

The story of "Martha" centers about a lady of the court, her attendant, a cousin of the lady and several farmers. During the course of the story the ladies decide to play a joke which results in their being hired as maidservants by two farmers. The lady's cousin comes to their rescue and they flee, but the farmers follow with the intention of bringing them back. They catch up with the fleeing ladies, and declare their love for them but are spurned. Developments which follow show that the wealthy farmer is the son of a noble, and, as a result,

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Maroon and Gold

Published bi-weekly throughout the school term by the student body
of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College



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TO THE SENIORS OF BLOOMSBURG S. T. C.

Several years ago, Bloomsburg was invested with several score of meek and mild, though presumably ambitious, youths who were embarking on their college careers. Yes, the seniors of today were timid freshmen yesterday. They started at the bottom and worked their way up until they can now at last claim membership in the class of '41.

But what if they are seniors, there have been many classes of seniors before and there will undoubtedly be many classes of seniors in later years. That's not the point.

A senior has a certain feeling which causes him to pause and ponder a while. In June, he is marking a mile stone in his life which he will never

forget. A mile stone which marks a transition from an environment to which he has been subjected for the past sixteen years to an environment which is new, inviting, and waiting with open arms to raise him above the heads of the masses or to fling him painfully toward hades to be trampled by the more successful members of this new situation.

Yes, a senior has a certain feeling as he stands on the threshold and attempts to peer ahead for a preview of his next stage of life.

Sixteen years of education seems like very little preparation before being subjected to such an ensnared and antagonistic world. But others have succeeded, so shall you. Remember the Golden Rule, keep a cheery smile and good fortune will be yours.

ple in Austria and used her earnings to educate her nephew for the clergy so that her soul might become immortal.

The latest French story on the market is "The Voyage" by Charles Morgan. Barlet Hazard, a vinegrower, is in love with Therese Despreus, a celebrated cafe-concert star. Barlet does what he believes to be right without fear of public opinion. Therese is very passionate—she loves and hates with equal passion.

The most powerful book of recent times is "Out of the Night" by Jan Valtin, a story of the political underworld in Europe and America. This book will have a great effect on our future civilization than any other piece of literature to be written in recent years.

"The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller is a novel written in poetry. It is the story of a young American girl who marries an Englishman, bears him a son, and in the first World War, loses her husband. When the second World War breaks out, this courageous woman faces the world with her indomitable mother-in-law knowing that she might never see her son again.

Lin Yutang has written fifty some sketches on the Americans and their ideals and customs as seen through the eyes of a Chinaman and incorporated them into a book called "With Love and Irony." The essays also compare the American life as with the life of the Chinese.

Exchanges

By Dave Nelson

PROVERB OF THE WEEK:

"Fools can ask more questions than wise men can answer."
Maybe that's why so many students flunk.

A MODEST PROPOSAL:

Nervous Suitor: "Sir, er—that is, I would like to er—that is, I mean I have been going with your daughter for five years—"
Father: "Well, waddy want—a pension?"

SHORT STORY:

A nut is leaning against a lamppost and knocking on it with his fist. "Come on, open up. . . I can see a light burning upstairs."

DUNK YOU:

"Won't you join me in a cup of coffee?"
"You get in first."

A LITTLE LONGER STORY:

Two friends who had not seen MacPherson for some years, called at his house on a Saturday night. Mrs. MacPherson answered the door.

"Does MacPherson live here?" they asked.

"Ay," was the woman's reply, "just carry 'im in!"

SAID THE CUB TO THE NORTH WIND:

"Don't blow so hard, after all, I'm just a little bear."

DON'T FORGET:

to get your program for the Frosh Hop on April 19.

to get a date for the Jr. Prom on May 9.

to get your money in for the Obit-er.

YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE

Florence Faust

"The Lady From Cheyenne" introduces to the screen, Loretta Young in her first western role. The plot of the story hangs upon the fact that Wyoming Territory in 1869 was the first place to extend the right to vote to women. Edward Arnold again portrays the part of a gangster, this time as a notorious leader of outlaws in a small western town. Robert Preston, as Stephen Lewis, first tricks the heroine into gaining property for Cock (Arnold) then falls in love with her, turns against Cock, and helps to pass this important bill, Womans Suffrage.

The movie makes no pretense at being historically correct, but demands on romantic development to hold our interest. In fact, the historical points of the story are now obscured and absent, so Hollywood writers have supplied their own plot.

The movie is a somewhat better-than-average western picture. For real comedy, watch the scene where the jury is composed of all women, or the one where the heroine is organizing a dance-hall chorus.

"The Lady from Cheyenne" is another picture to add to Hollywood's collection of western films.

Vic Turini: If a sailor was hurt and went into business, why would he have to be a retailer?
Helen Miller: Because he wouldn't be a whole sailor.

Poetry Corner

A PRAYER FOR PEACE

Give, Great One, the olive branch of peace.
Let our pine forests—sign of strength
Stand to beautify our land.
Their timbers are not for ships of Mars.

The good, rich soil—green meadowlands—
Apple orchards blossoming pink and white—

These peaceful, pastoral scenes
Are not to be scarred by wars missiles.

The stalwart men — courageous youths —

Bodies strong and perfect
Spirits high and happy
Do not live to be broken in manhood.

Keep us free—our lands and homes—
Our schools and churches,
Our bodies and our spirits,
From war's slave bonds—and brother blood.

—Dora K. Taylor

SPRING

Spring is a joyous state of mind,
That lifts my spirit high;
A happy, sunny view of life
Seen by my inner eye.

Spring is a free and lilting stride,
That swings me down life's lane;
A gay, light, jaunty elation
Which makes all tasks a game.

Spring is a song of ecstasy,
That rings within my heart;
A mighty, mystic melody
Of which I am a part.

—Mario

LONGING

Dear heart!
We are so far apart —
Long miles between.

And yet,
You need have no regret —
Those miles away.

Ever true,
Remains my love for you —
Spanning long miles.

And then,
You will be back again,
Close—in my arms.

—Mario

Things You Should Know

By Edwin Wenner

Some girls get on the ladder of success by taking a ring step.

When the Sunday School teacher asks Johnny who built the Ark, she has to take Noah for an answer.

These days when a guy plays post-office his letters are mostly err males.

Many a lover has found himself behind the hate-ball.

You can lead a horse to water. . . and drown him, so far as I'm concerned.—If it's the one I bet on last week.

To some men, love is just one dame thing after another.

Yes, you can drive a man to marriage, but the buck shot must be lead.

Oil is fair in love and war.

Gerald Fritz says, "Man who has artificial leg, has botany."

Women go to great pances to do their window shopping.

Drue Folk: Rita comes from Panama.
Joe Madl: Yeh. How can you tell?
Drue Folk: By her locks.

I notice that the real brains of this country belong to people who agree with me.

As I understand it, vandals are people who rob ancient graves before the archeologists get around to it.

Grandpa wanted a "gig" and a "gal." Dad liked a "flivver" and a "flapper." Now it's just a "plane" and a "jane."

"Boys, I've quit the holdup game, I'll hang around joints no more."

Limp and worn
Threadbare and torn

The garter fell to the floor.

Warm breath on my cheek,
Soft touch on my shoulder,
Little face, pressed close to mine,
Eek! Who let the cat in?

- WESTERN - CORRESPONDENCE

dry burp utah
munde mornin

deer bille

how are you enjoying the wintree wether of the bloomsburg red clay or aint you i doubt it dont you you no somthin i jist learned to thro this lever on this contraphsun i dont not what you call it i named it print-jump-thing maybe you fellers in thar at the sity college have a sity name for it if you do please let me no you no i would like a little bit of learnin but i recon i wont git fer a mighty good time yit. ma an pa would like if i went to go to the cattle rustlin school for farmers cowboys ranchers herdsman and rustlers but you no bille i aint fer that stuff i want down right readin writin and that xyz stuff thats what im aimin to git hey bille why do they use big an little letters in the same words like well say Bloomsburg the B is big and the rest of em is little i cant understand why they do that do you no its beginning to git powerful hot out heer on the praree well i i hafe to be closin this heer letter cose it is time to round up the cattle

your ranchiteer
praree mary

Kwazy Kwacks

by Edwin Wenner

Captain: Why is it important not to lose your head in an attack?

Corporal Cameron: Because that would leave no place to put the helmet.

Russin: That brother of mine is a wonderful piano player—he's only 15 and can play with his toes!

Joe: That nothing—I've a brother at home who can play with his toes and he's only six months old!

Joe Madl: Say, you must be sick. You look terrible!

"Scully" Smith: And I feel terrible. I should have known those English pease and German noodles that I ate for lunch wouldn't agree!

Dr. Russell: What effect does the moon have upon the tide?

Bill Selden: Not any. Only the untied.

Spring Weather Brings Husky Sluggers to Diamond

BETWEEN THE UPRIGHTS
PAUL KELLOGG

Track, baseball, softball, ping-pong, shuffleboard, marbles, and tennis make up the springtime athletic activities on the "Hill". . . The intramural track meet uncovered many promising track stars. . . Lippy Leo's Lions captured the intramural basketball title by defeating the Red Raiders. . . Rabb, of Benton, took the "shot", I'll take a short (Shirley) Beers. . . "Hairbreadth" Harry Zavyacky saved the Junior Class name in the recent meet by garnering one point. . . The Huky nine was saved the arduous trip to southern training quarters by an early spring. . . Coach Nelson's putting the squad thru its paces every p.m. . . If you want a glimpse of B.S.T.C. beauty, meander up to the playground—during softball practice. . . Wearne looks like A-1 material. . . I happened upon a primitive sport of bygone days right here on our campus. A 1941 model of the lovely, yes, very lovely, Pocahontas with her beau and arrows! Well, anyway, arrows. . . Watch this boy Egroff on the cinder path. The Frosh are looking forward to the inter-class meet. This outfit accumulated 51 points in the intramural meet—without the services of a lad named Kan-ia. . . Jimmy Hinds, captain of the 1939-'40 football team, will be calling them for the United States Army come June. Yes, they have conscription in Georgia. . . Van Antwerp challenges anyone to a battle at shuffleboard who can meet the weight requirements. He can control that over-sized "puck" believe me! . . . "Crisco" Jury is bidding for an infield post on the Maroon and Gold Club. . . Football may lose a valuable manager if the international situation doesn't cool off soon. "I-bat-the-bull" Barrouk has been called home to reorganize with Camel Corps. . . Reporter: "Coach, what was the trouble with the Hunlock's Creek Club the other night?" Coach G. B. "Aw, we woulda moidered da bums, but we was robbed." . . Things are looking up when this Washville is at the "pit". . . Looks of horror on the faces of the spectators at the meet are attributed to Joe Chesney and his wild gyrations with the discus. . . Little wonder!! . . How do "Burrhead" Conno, Larry Doster, "Swish" Swisher, "Bull" Rabb, "Weener" Wearne, "Buzz" Barton and "Oh My" Ohl suit your taste for "dashing" young men? . . . Egroff and Hubiak looked good in the mile. Varsity letter-men were barred from the intramural meet, but will be out in full force from now on. . . Here I will be "of the beam", but certainly in order. Orchids to a group of B.S.T.C. students and faculty who devoted much time and energy to an extra-curricular project for the glory and esteem of our College and did a swell job—the mixed chorus under the direction of Miss Harriet M. Moore. . .

INTER-CLASS MEET TUESDAY

- 4:00 P.M. 120 yd. high hurdles
- 4:05 P.M. Running high jump
- 4:10 P.M. Javelin
- 4:20 P.M. 220 yd. dash
- 4:40 P.M. 2 mile run
- 5:00 P.M. 440 yd. run.

Sporting Around By Alex Foster

The recent National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing tourney which was held in Penn State's spacious Rec Hall impressed this columnist with the fact that colleges throughout this country take their boxing seriously. When such far-flung institutions as Southwestern Louisiana Institute, California Aggies, Louisiana State, Washington State, and Wisconsin can send several representatives to such event then there certainly is, without a doubt, a real interest in collegiate boxing. Boxing is unquestionably one of the finest college sports today. The ability to "give and take" is one of its greatest merits and additionally helps to mould them into bigger and better men.

Although B.S.T.C. does not include this sport on their athletic program, Lock Haven and Indiana deem it worthy of their heartfelt support. Both sent men to the N.C.A.A. Don Campbell, heavyweight, and Skerpon, lightening-fisted 145-pounder, wore the Lock Haven colors. Campbell was stopped via the T.K.O. route in his first time out but Skerpon felled two contenders before being whipped in the semi-finals. In his first win, the Lock Haven puncher beat Frank Garro of Bucknell who had boasted a perfect record this season.

This writer was not fortunate enough to witness the first two nights of the tourney but was able to view the finals of the three-day matches. Summing up the eight-bout card, it could be said that the matches were "nothing to write home about" which was due mostly to the fact that the majority of the finalists had participated in three bouts in two days and were mighty tired.

A PROUD MOTHER

Without a doubt, the feature of the entire program was the introduction of Mrs. Kara, mother of Ted and Frank Kara, who captured titles in the 120 and 127 lb. ranks respectively. Mrs. Kara had not seen her two mite sons since they enrolled at Idaho University four years ago. Sobbing with joy, the proud mother walked up to the ringside as her boys were being presented with their medals and trophies. She was the happiest woman in the entire crowd of nearly seven thousand people that night. The audience themselves took the dramatic scene deeply as a complete hush swept over the gathering.

Bloomsburg, with the opening of their new gymnasium scheduled to come off sometime in early May, should organize a boxing team. The adequate facilities of the new plant would be one of the first steps in favor of the acquiring of this popular sport. Expenses could be reduced to mere maintenance costs for there are several expert amateur boxers in this school who could be induced to coach the team. The equipment needed is usually included in any well-supplied gym.

The talent for the sport definitely is to be found within the confines of this institution. Some schools graduate men from the ranks of intra-mural boxing. This sport would draw a large following from regional fans for there is much interest in the game throughout Central Pennsylvania as was evidenced by the attendance at amateur matches in this section during the past summer and at college matches this winter. Shall we have boxing??

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The exploits of Coach George Buchheit's renowned B.S.T.C. track team will be brought before the attention of the entire country as the Huskies have won a place on Spaulding's annual N.C.A.A. track guide which is considered the byword in the activities of this sport. A photo of last season's fine squad appears in the issue. The seventeen-man team, three managers, along with the handsome countenances of Coach Buchheit and Dr. Nelson complete the picture. The top of the photo is adorned with the Huskies title of Penna. State Teachers College Champions. The remainder of the page is devoted to a resume of the State Teachers Meet held at West Chester in '40.

Included under the same cover is the record of every outstanding college track team in the land. Bloomsburg's clean slate in four dual-meets is recorded along with those of other standout track schools such as Southern California, Minnesota, and North Texas Teachers.

Among the records compiled at the Penn Relays we find B.S.T.C. has a third-place spot in the one mile Teachers College relay. Hampton and Michigan Normal precede Bloomsburg in that order.

JUST A MINUTE!

Thomas Morellie, Stroudsburg grappler, took part in the N.C.A.A. wrestling tourney in New York. The school was unable to finance the trip so loyal students took up a collection. . . This column likes Cleveland's chances for the American League flag and Brooklyn to ride foremost in the older circuit this season. . . Len Eshmont has affixed his John Henry to Giant football contract. . . Heard along the grapevine that Georgetown, U. of P. and Holy Cross are the leading contenders for the services of flashy Francis Crossin, Luzerne's ace. . . Holy Cross looks like the best bet. . . Bucknell aims to snap B.S.T.C.'s fine track record this year. John Plant anticipates a strong outfit with Ray Armour back to trouble the Huskies in the sprint. . . Bill Kerchusky was eleventh among the state's college basketball scorers. . . Stroud is howling "bloody-murder" because they claim Pasco beat out "Red" Wallace of Scranton. . . The N.C.A.A. boxing tourney for '42 will be held at Louisiana State.

The life of a baseball player in training camp is anything but "the life of Raleigh" according to a highly-informative letter received by the sports department from Danny Litwiler who is at present putting the finishing touches on pre-season drills at Miami Beach, Florida, prior to the opening of another heated National League campaign in one week.

Dynamite Danny reports that the warm Florida sun not only brings out the baseball in you but also an extra-dose of sunburn and blisters. The irony in the entire training period is that no player is allowed to take a swim in the cooling waters at the beach. However, he says the brilliant rays of the sun help to smooth out those winter-aged kinks in ye old muscles.

Dr. Thomas Prothro, who shoulders the Phillies headaches throughout the season, has laid down some rigid laws which the big-time aspirants must follow in order to stay on the good side of the management. The players must finish their "painting the town red" by midnight so that they can get up at nine o'clock. Danny informs us that the bosses keep a strict watch on all night clubs.

TWO SESSIONS DAILY

All players are required to be in uniform at 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. each day. At these hours the baseballers are put through some strenuous practice sessions and while on the field the players are not allowed to sit down or loaf but must keep hustling all the time. Sharing the responsibility with the ex-dentist Prothro, who will do some "teething" to keep the Phils out of their cellar-home, is Hans Lobert. Lobert has been with the Phils for many moons and really knows his way around the diamond. Leo Miller, an excellent trainer, irons out many an aching muscle or repairs worn bodies.

Danny writes a satirical note about cameramen—"The thing that burns us up the most is the screwy cameramen who come to you after you are dead tired and soaking wet, and ask you to pull something screwy for them. They get in your hair."

Danny concludes his interesting communication with a wish for successful seasons for B.S.T.C. teams the remainder of the year.

Keep your eyes on this fast-stepping B.S.T.C. grad because he is really headed in the right direction. The eyes on the sports world will be focused on him this season and if he can pull through with a better-than-average performance in his Sophomore year under such odds than he bears well the names attached to his ability by leading sports-writers. If you are interested in writing or seeing Danny you can probably find him parked in center field—his home from now on.

INTRA-MURALS BEGIN TRACK

Prospective Field and Track Champs Show Up in Intra-College Meet

Only a handful of chilled students braved the breezy weather to witness the annual Intra-Mural track meet on April 2 but were rewarded many-fold for their effort as they viewed a rather successful event despite the odds as the Freshman for the second consecutive year easily copped the meet by garnishing a total of 52½ points. The Sophomores were their nearest competitors with 31½ while the Juniors followed with 21 and the Juniors a lowly one.

The Frosh with Don Rabb, Washville and Egroff leading the way showed plenty of promise in winning the ten-event program. Rabb placed in three separate events, Egroff took a first in two, while Washville gained a mark for his mates in several.

No varsity trackmen were allowed to participate in the meet. Many of the contenders for places in all classes are expected to try out for varsity positions on the B.S.T.C. track team.

The summary:

Pole vault—Housenick, Seniors, first, nine feet; Conti, frshman, second, 8 feet, 6 inches; Wagner, sophomore, and Chesney freshman, third, eight feet.

Shot put—Rabb, frshman, first, 34 feet, 6 inches; Williams, senior, second, 34 feet, 4½ inches; Schminky, freshman, third, 33 feet, 11 inches; Husovsky, sophomore, 33 feet, 3½ inches.

100 yard dash—Doster, sophomore, first; Rabb, freshman, second; Werne, freshman, third, and Connor and Swisher, freshmen, fourth, Time—10.4.

One mile run—Egroff, freshman, first; Hubiak, sophomore, second; Miller, freshman, third; Turini, senior, fourth. Time—5.19.5.

100 yard low hurdles—Doster, sophomore, first; Washville, freshman, second; Barton, sophomore, third. Time—12.6.

High jump—Washville, freshman, 5 feet, 6 inches; Doster, sophomore, 5 feet, 1 inch.

Discus—Williams, senior, 91 feet, 2 inches; Husovsky, sophomore, 87 feet, 4 inches; Jarasik, freshman, 80 feet; Schminky, freshman, 75 feet, 1 inch.

Broad jump—Werne, freshman, 18 feet, 1 inch; Conner, freshman, 18 feet; Doster, sophomore, 17 feet, 11 inches; Rabb, freshman, 17 feet.

Javelin—Turini, senior, first, 147 feet, 4 inches; Jurasik, second, freshman, 128 feet; Wagner, sophomore, third, 121 feet, 6 inches; Zavyacki, junior, fourth, 100 feet.

440—Egroff, freshman, first; Hendricks, sophomore, second; Ohl, senior, third; Hubiak, sophomore, fourth. Time—57.4 seconds.

Summary: Freshmen 52½, sophomores 31½, seniors 21, juniors 1.

TENNIS SQUAD MAKING READY

Dean Koch Has Hopes for Very Favorable Season

With spring sports going into full swing, Dean John Koch has once again reorganized his tennis squad in preparation for what seems to be a favorable season.

The netmen are scheduled for seven games:

- April 29, E. Stroudsburg—away
- May 3, Shippensburg—away
- May 9, Mansfield—away
- May 10, West Chester—home
- May 16, Kutztown—home
- May 17, Mansfield—home
- May 21, Millersville—away

Players who have reported for practice are: Edward Wallinchus, John Witkowski, Burnis Fellman, George Miller, Edward Sharretta and William Horvath.

"Doc" Nelson Calls Spring Practice

Five Lettermen Among Those Reporting for Early Practice Session

Hoping to better last year's record of six wins and three reverses, Coach E. H. Nelson has for the past eight days been busily rehearsing his B. S. T. C. diamondmen in the form of hard one-a-day scrimmages in preparation for the inauguration of their '41 season on April 20 when they engage the East Stroudsburg tossers on the up-stater's turf.

This season the B.S.T.C. baseballers face a light but rather difficult eight-game booking. Seven of the teams are from Teacher's College ranks while the remaining one, the strong Danville State Hospital nine, is an annual meeting with the nearby institution. The Nelson-coached nine face four straight road contests and then return for a home billing with Kutztown.

New Faces

Minus the services of many of last year's veteran infielders and outfielders who tossed aside their mitts for sheepskins, Coach Nelson has welcomed a batch of promising frosh and jayvee men that will help to fill the vacancies.

"Moose" Menarick, second-string backstop of the past season, has shown up well in the skirmishes to date and will no doubt fill the varsity catching assignment. Bill Kerchusky, husky first-baseman, Herb Schneider and Jake Trethaway, excellent fly-chasers, are all seasoned veterans who will return to their old positions.

Steve Hotz and Mark Jury, neither varsity men in '40, are expected to work into a well-knitted keystone combination. Ed Solack, who takes a liking to things around third base, may land himself a first-string berth at that spot. Tom Grow, an aspirant for an outer-garden job, has shown plenty of promise and is likely to get a utility role. Harry Zavyachy, snappy catcher, and Sahaida, who throws a mean bowling ball and yet has designs on the outfield, are two outstanding candidates that bear watching and might land a coveted position.

Pitchers Deluxe

In moulding a strong mound staff, the genial "doc", has Hugh Niles, a lusty portsider, "Whitey" Maslowsky, slow-ball artist, both second-year men, and "Big-Bill" Wanich, a vet, to depend on for duty. Casimer Young, a frosh with plenty of experience, should lend additional support to the pitchers.

A large group of aspiring players are working out daily. Several other promising men from these ranks may pull the surprise and grab a varsity place from the highly-rated players.

The jayvees, usually a strong nine, will play a three game schedule starting with Bucknell Junior College on April 26, away, May 10 Bucknell Jr. College again, this time at home, and finishing with Lock Haven away on May 24.

- The varsity card is as follows:
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 - May 3, Shippensburg—away
 - May 9, Mansfield—away
 - May 10, Danville Hospital—away
 - May 16, Kutztown—home
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Maroon and Gold

Published bi-weekly throughout the school term by the student body of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College



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TO THE SENIORS OF BLOOMSBURG S. T. C.

Several years ago, Bloomsburg was invested with several score of meek and mild, though presumably ambitious, youths who were embarking on their college careers. Yes, the seniors of today were timid freshmen yesterday. They started at the bottom and worked their way up until they can now at last claim membership in the class of '41.

But what if they are seniors, there have been many classes of seniors before and there will undoubtedly be many classes of seniors in later years. That's not the point.

A senior has a certain feeling which causes him to pause and ponder a while. In June, he is marking a mile stone in his life which he will never

forget. A mile stone which marks a transition from an environment to which he has been subjected for the past sixteen years to an environment which is new, inviting, and waiting with open arms to raise him above the heads of the masses or to fling him painfully toward hades to be trampled by the more successful members of this new situation.

Yes, a senior has a certain feeling as he stands on the threshold and attempts to peer ahead for a preview of his next stage of life.

Sixteen years of education seems like very little preparation before being subjected to such an ensnarled and antagonistic world. But others have succeeded, so shall you. Remember the Golden Rule, keep a cheery smile and good fortune will be yours.

ple in Austria and used her earnings to educate her nephew for the clergy so that her soul might become immortal.

The latest French story on the market is "The Voyage" by Charles Morgan. Barlet Hazard, a vinegrower, is in love with Therese Despreus, a celebrated cafe-concert star. Barlet does what he believes to be right without fear of public opinion. Therese is very passionate—she loves and hates with equal passion.

The most powerful book of recent times is "Out of the Night" by Jan Valtin, a story of the political underworld in Europe and America. This book will have a great effect on our future civilization than any other piece of literature to be written in recent years.

"The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller is a novel written in poetry. It is the story of a young American girl who marries an Englishman, bears him a son, and in the first World War, loses her husband. When the second World War breaks out, this courageous woman faces the world with her indomitable mother-in-law knowing that she might never see her son again.

Lin Yutang has written fifty some sketches on the Americans and their ideals and customs as seen through the eyes of a Chinaman and incorporated them into a book called "With Love and Irony." The essays also compare the American life as with the life of the Chinese.

New Books in the Library

First on the list of novels is Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" a story of the civil war in Spain. This is a typical war story written in a very dramatic style by a man who knows what he is writing about. Ernest Hemingway has gained the new school of writers by experimenting with the sound of words in producing a feeling by the reader.

"Oliver Wiswell" by Kenneth Roberts is second on the list. This is the story of the Revolutionary War and the causes of the war as seen through the eyes of a young loyalist. Previous to "Oliver Wiswell" the novelist portrayed the rebel as a hero and the loyalist as a coward and traitor to his fellow men.

Willa Cather's most recent publication, "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" is a delightful story of the old south. Miss Cather's greatness lies in her creations of characters. Henry is the most appealing of the characters, Sapphira the most intriguing, and Nancy the most interesting.

United States has many refugee writers, but few compare with Franz Werfel. His latest novel "Embezzled Heaven" has taken the country by force. Franz Werfel writes about the servant woman Teta who worked in the kitchen of the most cultured peo-

Exchanges

By Dave Nelson

PROVERB OF THE WEEK:

"Fools can ask more questions than wise men can answer."
 Maybe that's why so many students flunk.

A MODEST PROPOSAL:

Nervous Suitor: "Sir, er—that is, I would like to er—that is, I mean I have been going with your daughter for five years—"
 Father: "Well, waddya want—a pension?"

SHORT STORY:

A nut is leaning against a lampost and knocking on it with his fist. "Come on, open up. . . I can see a light burning upstairs."

DUNK YOU:

"Won't you join me in a cup of coffee?"
 "You get in first."

A LITTLE LONGER STORY:

Two friends who had not seen MacPherson for some years, called at his house on a Saturday night. Mrs. MacPherson answered the door.

"Does MacPherson live here?" they asked.

"Ay," was the woman's reply, "just carry 'im in!"

SAID THE CUB TO THE NORTH WIND:

"Don't blow so hard, after all, I'm just a little bear."

DON'T FORGET:

to get your program for the Frosh Hop on April 19.

to get a date for the Jr. Prom on May 9.

to get your money in for the Obit-er.

YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE

Florence Faust

"The Lady From Cheyenne" introduces to the screen, Loretta Young in her first western role. The plot of the story hangs upon the fact that Wyoming Territory in 1869 was the first place to extend the right to vote to women. Edward Arnold again portrays the part of a gangster, this time as a notorious leader of outlaws in a small western town. Robert Preston, as Stephen Lewis, first tricks the heroine into gaining property for Cock (Arnold) then falls in love with her, turns against Cock, and helps to pass this important bill, Womens Suffrage.

The movie makes no pretense at being historically correct, but demands on romantic development to hold our interest. In fact, the historical points of the story are now obscured and absent, so Hollywood writers have supplied their own plot.

The movie is a somewhat better-than-average western picture. For real comedy, watch the scene where the jury is composed of all women, or the one where the heroine is organizing a dance-hall chorus.

"The Lady from Cheyenne" is another picture to add to Hollywood's collection of western films.

Vic Turini: If a sailor was hurt and went into business, why would he have to be a retailer?

Helen Miller: Because he wouldn't be a whole sailor.

Poetry Corner

A PRAYER FOR PEACE

Give, Great One, the olive branch of peace.
 Let our pine forests—sign of strength
 Stand to beautify our land.

Their timbers are not for ships of Mars.

The good, rich soil—green meadow-lands—

Apple orchards blossoming pink and white—

These peaceful, pastoral scenes
 Are not to be scarred by wars mis-siles.

The stalwart men — courageous youths —

Bodies strong and perfect
 Spirits high and happy

Do not live to be broken in manhood.

Keep us free—our lands and homes—
 Our schools and churches,

Our bodies and our spirits,
 From war's slave bonds—and brother blood.

—Dora K. Taylor

SPRING

Spring is a joyous state of mind,
 That lifts my spirit high;
 A happy, sunny view of life
 Seen by my inner eye.

Spring is a free and liltng stride,
 That swings me down life's lane;
 A gay, light, jaunty elation
 Which makes all tasks a game.

Spring is a song of ecstasy,
 That rings within my heart;
 A mighty, mystic melody
 Of which I am a part.

—Mario

LONGING

Dear heart!
 We are so far apart —
 Long miles between.

And yet,
 You need have no regret —
 Those miles away.

Ever true,
 Remains my love for you —
 Spanning long miles.

And then,
 You will be back again,
 Close—in my arms.

—Mario

Things You Should Know

By Edwin Wenner

Some girls get on the ladder of success by taking a ring step.

When the Sunday School teacher asks Johnny who built the Ark, she has to take Noah for an answer.

These days when a guy plays post-office his letters are mostly err males.

Many a lover has found himself behind the hate-ball.

You can lead a horse to water. . . . and drown him, so far as I'm concerned.—If it's the one I bet on last week.

To some men, love is just one dame thing after another.

Yes, you can drive a man to marriage, but the buck shot must be lead.

Oil is fair in love and war.

Gerald Fritz says, "Man who has artificial leg, has botany."

Women go to great pances to do their window shopping.

Drue Folk: Rita comes from Panama. Joe Madl: Yeh. How can you tell?

Drue Folk: By her locks.

I notice that the real brains of this country belong to people who agree with me.

As I understand it, vandals are people who rob ancient graves before the archeologists get around to it.

Grandpa wanted a "gig" and a "gal." Dad liked a "flivver" and a "flapper." Now it's just a "plane" and a "jane."

"Boys, I've quit the holdup game, I'll hang around joints no more."

Limp and worn
 Threadbare and torn
 The garter fell to the floor.

Warm breath on my cheek,
 Soft touch on my shoulder,
 Little face, pressed close to mine,
 Eeek! Who let the cat in?

- WESTERN - CORRESPONDENCE

dry burp utah
 munde mornin
 deer bille

how are you enjoying the wintree wether of the bloomsburg red clay or aint you i doubt it dont you you no somthin i jist learned to thro this lever on this contrapshun i dont not what you call it i named it print-jump-thing maybe you fellers in thar at the sity college have a sity name for it if you do please let me no you no i would like a little bit of learnin but i recon i wont git fer a mighty good time yit. ma an pa would like if i went to go to the cattle rustlin school for farmers cowboys ranchers herdsman and rustlers but you no bille i aint fer that stuff i want down right readin writin and that xyz stuff thats what im aimin to git hey bille why do they use big an little letters in the same words like well say Bloomsburg the B is big and the rest of em is little i cant understand why they do that do you no its beginning to git powerful hot out heer on the praree well i l hafe to be closin this heer letter cose it is time to round up the cattle

your ranchiteer
praree mary

Kwazy Kwacks

by Edwin Wenner

Captain: Why is it important not to lose your head in an attack?
 Corporal Cameron: Because that would leave no place to put the helmet.

Russin: That brother of mine is a wonderful piano player—he's only 15 and can play with his toes!

Joe: That nothing—I've a brother at home who can play with his toes and he's only six months old!

Joe Madl: Say, you must be sick. You look terrible!

"Scully" Smith: And I feel terrible. I should have known those English pease and German noodles that I ate for lunch wouldn't agree!

Dr. Russell: What effect does the moon have upon the tide?

Bill Selden: Not any. Only the untied.

Spring Weather Brings Husky Sluggers to Diamond

BETWEEN THE UPRIGHTS

PAUL KELLOGG

Track, baseball, softball, ping-pong, shuffleboard, marbles, and tennis make up the springtime athletic activities on the "Hill". . . The intra-mural track meet uncovered many promising track stars. . . Lippy Leo's Lions captured the intramural basketball title by defeating the Red Raiders. . . Rabb, of Benton, took the "shot", I'll take a short (Shirley) Beers. . . "Hairbreadth" Harry Zavacky saved the Junior Class name in the recent meet by garnering one point. . . The Huky nine was saved the arduous trip to southern training quarters by an early spring. . . Coach Nelson's putting the squad thru its paces every p.m. . . If you want a glimpse of B.S.T.C. beauty, meander up to the playground—during softball practice. . . Wearne looks like A-1 material. . . I happened upon a primitive sport of bygone days right here on our campus. A 1941 model of the lovely, yes, very lovely, Pocahontas with her beau and arrows! Well, anyway, arrows. . . Watch this boy Egroff on the cinder path. The Frosh are looking forward to the inter-class meet. This outfit accumulated 51 points in the intramural meet—without the services of a lad named Kan-ia. . . Jimmy Hinds, captain of the 1939-'40 football team, will be calling them for the United States Army come June. Yes, they have conscription in Georgia. . . Van Antwerp challenges anyone to a battle at shuffleboard who can meet the weight requirements. He can control that over-sized "puck" believe me! . . . "Crisco" Jury is bidding for an infield post on the Maroon and Gold Club. . . Football may lose a valuable manager if the international situation doesn't cool off soon. "I-bat-the-bull" Barrouk has been called home to reorganize with Camel Corps. . . Reporter: "Coach, what was the trouble with the Hunlock's Creek Club the other night?" Coach G. B. "Aw, we woulda moidered da bums, but we was robbed." . . Things are looking up when this Washvilla is at the "pit". . . Looks of horror on the faces of the spectators at the meet are attributed to Joe Chesney and his wild gyrations with the discus. . . Little wonder!! . . How do "Burrhead" Conno, Larry Doster, "Swish" Swisher, "Bull" Rabb, "Weener" Wearne, "Buzz" Barton and "Oh My" Ohl suit your taste for "dashing" young men? . . . Egroff and Hublak looked good in the mile. Varsity letter-men were barred from the intramural meet, but will be out in full force from now on. . . Here I will be "of the beam", but certainly in order. Orchids to a group of B.S.T.C. students and faculty who devoted much time and energy to an extra-curricular project for the glory and esteem of our College and did a swell job—the mixed chorus under the direction of Miss Harriet M. Moore. . .

INTER-CLASS MEET TUESDAY

- 4:00 P.M. 120 yd. high hurdles
- 4:05 P.M. Running high jump
- 4:10 P.M. Javelin
- 4:20 P.M. 220 yd. dash
- 4:40 P.M. 2 mile run
- 5:00 P.M. 440 yd. run.

Sporting Around

By Alex Foster

The recent National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing tourney which was held in Penn State's spacious Rec Hall impressed this columnist with the fact that colleges throughout this country take their boxing seriously. When such far-flung institutions as Southwestern Louisiana Institute, California Aggies, Louisiana State, Washington State, and Wisconsin can send several representatives to such event then there certainly is, without a doubt, a real interest in collegiate boxing. Boxing is unquestionably one of the finest college sports today. The ability to "give and take" is one of its greatest merits and additionally helps to mould them into bigger and better men.

Although B.S.T.C. does not include this sport on their athletic program, Lock Haven and Indiana deem it worthy of their heartiest support. Both sent men to the N.C.A.A. Don Campbell, heavyweight, and Skerpon, lightning-fisted 145-pounder, wore the Lock Haven colors. Campbell was stopped via the T.K.O. route in his first time out but Skerpon felled two contenders before being whipped in the semi-finals. In his first win, the Lock Haven puncher beat Frank Garro of Bucknell who had boasted a perfect record this season.

This writer was not fortunate enough to witness the first two nights of the tourney but was able to view the finals of the three-day matches. Summing up the eight-bout card, it could be said that the matches were "nothing to write home about" which was due mostly to the fact that the majority of the finalists had participated in three bouts in two days and were mighty tired.

A PROUD MOTHER

Without a doubt, the feature of the entire program was the introduction of Mrs. Kara, mother of Ted and Frank Kara, who captured titles in the 120 and 127 lb. ranks respectively. Mrs. Kara had not seen her two mite sons since they enrolled at Idaho University four years ago. Sobbing with joy, the proud mother walked up to the ringside as her boys were being presented with their medals and trophies. She was the happiest woman in the entire crowd of nearly seven thousand people that night. The audience themselves took the dramatic scene deeply as a complete hush swept over the gathering.

Bloomsburg, with the opening of their new gymnasium scheduled to come off sometime in early May, should organize a boxing team. The adequate facilities of the new plant would be one of the first steps in favor of the acquiring of this popular sport. Expenses could be reduced to mere maintenance costs for there are several expert amateur boxers in this school who could be induced to coach the team. The equipment needed is usually included in any well-supplied gym.

The talent for the sport definitely is to be found within the confines of this institution. Some schools graduate men from the ranks of intra-mural boxing. This sport would draw a large following from regional fans for there is much interest in the game throughout Central Pennsylvania as was evidenced by the attendance at amateur matches in this section during the past summer and at college matches this winter. Shall we have boxing? ?

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The exploits of Coach George Buchheit's renowned B.S.T.C. track team will be brought before the attention of the entire country as the Huskies have won a place on Spaulding's annual N.C.A.A. track guide which is considered the byword in the activities of this sport. A photo of last season's fine squad appears in the issue. The seventeen-man team, three managers, along with the handsome countenances of Coach Buchheit and Dr. Nelson complete the picture. The top of the photo is adorned with the Huskies title of Penna. State Teachers College Champions. The remainder of the page is devoted to a resume of the State Teachers Meet held at West Chester in '40.

Included under the same cover is the record of every outstanding college track team in the land. Bloomsburg's clean slate in four dual-meets is recorded along with those of other standout track schools such as Southern California, Minnesota, and North Texas Teachers.

Among the records compiled at the Penn Relays we find B.S.T.C. has a third-place spot in the one mile Teachers College relay. Hampton and Michigan Normal preceded Bloomsburg in that order.

JUST A MINUTE!

Thomas Morellie, Stroudsburg grappler, took part in the N.C.A.A. wrestling tourney in New York. The school was unable to finance the trip so loyal students took up a collection. . . This column likes Cleveland's chances for the American League flag and Brooklyn to ride foremost in the older circuit this season. . . Len Eshmont has affixed his John Henry to Giant football contract. . . Heard along the grapevine that Georgetown, U. of P. and Holy Cross are the leading contenders for the services of flashy Francis Crossin, Luzerne's ace. . . Holy Cross looks like the best bet. . . Bucknell aims to snap B.S.T.C.'s fine track record this year. John Plant anticipates a strong outfit with Ray Armour back to trouble the Huskies in the sprint. . . Bill Kerchusky was eleventh among the state's college basketball scorers. . . Stroud is howling "bloody-murder" because they claim Pasco beat out "Red" Wallace of Scranton. . . The N.C.A.A. boxing tourney for '42 will be held at Louisiana State.

The life of a baseball player in training camp is anything but "the life of Raleigh" according to a highly-informative letter received by the sports department from Danny Litwhiler who is at present putting the finishing touches on pre-season drills at Miami Beach, Florida, prior to the opening of another heated National League campaign in one week.

Dynamite Danny reports that the warm Florida sun not only brings out the baseball in you but also an extra-dose of sunburn and blisters. The irony in the entire training period is that no player is allowed to take a swim in the cooling waters at the beach. However, he says the brilliant rays of the sun help to smooth out those winter-aged kinks in ye old muscles.

Dr. Thomas Prothro, who shoulders the Phillies headaches throughout the season, has laid down some rigid laws which the big-time aspirants must follow in order to stay on the good side of the management. The players must finish their "painting the town red" by midnight so that they can get up at nine o'clock. Danny informs us that the bosses keep a strict watch on all night clubs.

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The summary:

Pole vault—Housenick, Seniors, first, nine feet; Conti, frshman, second, 8 feet, 6 inches; Wagner, sophomore, and Chesney freshman, third, eight feet.

Shot put—Rabb, frshman, first, 34 feet, 6 inches; Williams, senior, second, 34 feet, 4½ inches; Schminky, freshman, third, 33 feet, 11 inches; Husovski, sophomore, 33 feet, 3½ inches.

100 yard dash—Doster, sophomore, first; Rabb, freshman, second; Werne, freshman, third, and Connor and Swisher, freshmen, fourth, Time—10.4.

One mile run—Egroff, freshman, first; Hubiak, sophomore, second; Miller, freshman, third; Turini, senior, fourth. Time—5.19.5.

100 yard low hurdles—Doster, sophomore, first; Washville, freshman, second; Barton, sophomore, third. Time—12.6.

High jump—Washville, freshman, 5 feet, 6 inches; Doster, sophomore, 5 feet, 1 inch.

Discus—Williams, senior, 91 feet, 2 inches; Husovsky, sophomore, 87 feet, 4 inches; Jarasik, freshman, 80 feet; Schminky, freshman, 75 feet, 1 inch.

Broad jump—Werne, freshman, 18 feet, 1 inch; Conner, freshman, 18 feet; Doster, sophomore, 17 feet, 11 inches; Rabb, freshman, 17 feet.

Javelin—Turini, senior, first, 147 feet, 4 inches; Jurasik, second, freshman, 128 feet; Wagner, sophomore, third, 121 feet, 6 inches; Zavacki, junior, fourth, 100 feet.

440—Egroff, freshman, first; Hendricks, sophomore, second; Ohl, senior, third; Hubiak, sophomore, fourth. Time—57.4 seconds.

Summary: Freshmen 52½, sophomores 31½, seniors 21, juniors 1.

TENNIS SQUAD MAKING READY

Dean Koch Has Hopes for Very Favorable Season

With spring sports going into full swing, Dean John Koch has once again reorganized his tennis squad in preparation for what seems to be a favorable season.

The netmen are scheduled for seven games:

- April 29, E. Stroudsburg—away
- May 3, Shippensburg—away
- May 9, Mansfield—away
- May 10, West Chester—home
- May 16, Kutztown—home
- May 17, Mansfield—home
- May 21, Millersville—away

Players who have reported for practice are: Edward Walinchus, John Witkowski, Burnis Fellman, George Miller, Edward Sharretts and William Horvath.

"Doc" Nelson Calls Spring Practice

Five Lettermen Among Those Reporting for Early Practice Session

Hoping to better last year's record of six wins and three reverses, Coach E. H. Nelson has for the past eight days been busily rehearsing his B. S. T. C. diamondmen in the form of hard one-a-day scrimmages in preparation for the inauguration of their '41 season on April 20 when they engage the East Stroudsburg tossers on the up-stater's turf.

This season the B.S.T.C. baseballers face a light but rather difficult eight-game booking. Seven of the teams are from Teacher's College ranks while the remaining one, the strong Danville State Hospital nine, is an annual meeting with the nearby institution. The Nelson-coached nine face four straight road contests and then return for a home billing with Kutztown.

New Faces

Minus the services of many of last year's veteran infielders and outfielders who tossed aside their mitts for sheepskins, Coach Nelson has welcomed a batch of promising frosh and jayvee men that will help to fill the vacancies.

"Moose" Menarick, second-string backstop of the past season, has shown up well in the skirmishes to date and will no doubt fill the varsity catching assignment. Bill Kerchusky, husky first-baseman, Herb Schneider and Jake Trethaway, excellent fly-chasers, are all seasoned veterans who will return to their old positions.

Steve Hotz and Mark Jury, neither varsity men in '40, are expected to work into a well-knitted keystone combination. Ed Solack, who takes a liking to things around third base, may land himself a first-string berth at that spot. Tom Grow, an aspirant for an outer-garden job, has shown plenty of promise and is likely to get a utility role. Harry Zavachy, snappy catcher, and Sahaída, who throws a mean bowling ball and yet has designs on the outfield, are two outstanding candidates that bear watching and might land a coveted position.

Pitchers Deluxe

In moulding a strong mound staff, the genial "doc", has Hugh Niles, a lusty portsider, "Whitey" Maslowsky, slow-ball artist, both second-year men, and "Big-Bill" Wanich, a vet, to depend on for duty. Caslmer Young, a frosh with plenty of experience, should lend additional support to the pitchers.

A large group of aspiring players are working out daily. Several other promising men from these ranks may pull the surprise and grab a varsity place from the highly-rated players.

The jayvees, usually a strong nine, will play a three game schedule starting with Bucknell Junior College on April 26, away, May 10 Bucknell Jr. College again, this time at home, and finishing with Lock Haven away on May 24.

The varsity card is as follows:
 April 29, East Stroudsburg—away
 May 3, Shippensburg—away
 May 9, Mansfield—away
 May 10, Danville Hospital—away
 May 16, Kutztown—home
 May 17, Mansfield—home
 May 21, Millersville—away
 May 24, Lock Haven—home

MEET FREDDA



Fredda Gibson was singing with a small band at a college prom when Richard Himer summoned her to New York to join his orchestra. Thus she became an important singer overnight at the age of eighteen. Later Fredda was featured with Bobby Hackett's orchestra and heard on "Your Hit Parade". Now she sings with Jack Leonard and Lynn Murray's orchestra on the new radio program, "Meet the Music," heard Sundays on Columbia network.

Mock Trial Given Before B.E.C.

Business Law Class Students In Demonstration of Court Procedures

Mr. Rygiel's Section E Business Law class presented at the regular meeting of the B.E.C. on Thursday, April 3, a mock trial of litigations in a civil court of equity.

The court was presided over by Judge John Witkowski. The other officials of the court were: Vincent Husovsky, clerk; and William Horvath, Sheriff and stenographer.

The case on the docket was Brown vs. Robinson. David Jones, the plaintiff, was Brown; and George Piarote, the defendant, was Robinson. Representing the plaintiff was John Hubiak, while Miss Joanna Fice represented the defendant.

The trial opened with the selection of a jury from the audience. A brief but emphatic opening to the jury by the attorneys was followed by an examination and cross-examination of the plaintiff, defendant and witnesses in a rapid-fire manner with both attorneys in bitter vocal contest for their clients.

Witnesses brought to the stand were: For the plaintiff: Bernard Pufnak, as Harry Baxter, George Gillung, as James Warden; and for the defense: Miss Doris Musselman, as Thelma Van Horn.

The point of law contested was the relation of Principal and Agent.

The trial closed with emphatic summaries by the attorneys and a charge to the jury by the judge. The court was given a brief recess and upon its reopening the case was dismissed because of a disagreement among the jurors.

C.G.A. Attends Convention

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whose exclusive function is the preparation of teachers for the public schools.

Saturday's meeting consisted of summaries of Friday conference groups, and a sectional meeting for faculty members. At 6 p.m. Saturday evening the Bloomsburg representatives left the Hotel Commodore.

Kadelpians at N. Y. Conference

Gamma Beta Chapter Sends Four Delegates to Regional Meeting

The Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi sent four representatives to the Regional Conference, held at Hotel Commodore in New York. The four students, representing the Bloomsburg chapter were Victor Turini, Aleta Stiles, Richard Nonnemacher and Mary Bretz.

Before the opening session of the Conference the representatives from the various colleges and universities registered.

After this the morning session, which opened at 10:15, featured Dr. Thomas C. McCracken, National President of Kappa Delta Pi, Mr. Dawson Hales, President of the Kappa Chapter, and Dr. Donald P. Cottrell, Professor of Education, Teacher College, Columbia University. Dr. Cottrell gave an address, "The Honor Society in College Life".

A fellowship luncheon was held at 12:30. During the luncheon was a program including music by Teachers College Singers, directed by Dr. Harry Wilson and an address by Dr. W. C. Bagley, "Significant Incidents in the History of Kappa Delta Pi".

At 2:30 in the afternoon the members of the Conference divided into discussion groups. The subjects discussed were: 1. "Problems and Policies of Selection of Members"; 2. "Types of Chapter Programs"; 3. "Making Kappa Delta Pi Significant in the College Community."

The reports of the group discussions were brought into the general session at 3:45 and discussions were made from the floor.

The last session of the Conference was held at 8:00 with Dr. R. L. West, President, Eastern States Association, presiding. The Regional Conference concluded with an address by Howard Pierce Davis, News Commentator, "New Flames Over Europe—The Balkans".

Public Affairs Forum In Analysis of News

Discuss Problems of World Interest In Chapel Program

A timely and interesting program was presented in chapel on March 31, by the Public Affairs Forum sponsored by Mr. Reams.

Keeping in step with the times the Forum discussed national world topics of vital importance and general interest.

Mr. John Hubiak, chairman of the program opened with generalized comment on present-day conditions. Mr. Barchock gave an analytical survey of "The Possibilities of a German Invasion of the British Isles." Mr. Myers spoke in detail on, "The Far-East Situation." Miss Matanin gave an interesting account of "Women's Part in the War". Mr. Hubiak analyzed and discussed the puzzling "Balkan Situation". The program ended with a thought-provoking discussion of, "America's Policy of Defense", by Mr. Collins.

College Chorus

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the lovers are reunited and "everything ends happily".

Twenty-two songs made up the vocalization of the opera. Among the more popular and better known songs were: "Tis the Last Rose of Summer," "Midnight Chimes Sound Afar," "O, When She Rose Fair on My Sight," "Now the April Days Returning," and "When I First That Hand Did Claim."

YES, THIS IS NORTH HALL!

By Jerry S. Russin

At 6:15 a.m. April 1, the halls were very busy with boys getting ready to go to work in the dining room. Upon arriving there they found out that it was April Fool's Day. Some rascal had put a notice in each fellow's room and set the alarm clock. Had he made himself known that morning, he would have looked like a fool after the boys had finished with him. By the way—Van Antwerp led the parade by going down at 6:00 a.m. Poor Van!

Bill Kerchusky has no major sport at the present time so he attends Chapel pretty regular.

Edward Dobbs can't decide which is more important, going to school or building up a healthy body by going fishing.

Did you hear the latest about Ace Gommer. One evening he decided to write a letter to his girl. He mailed the letter that night. The next morning the janitor found the contents of the letter in the lobby. Ace had mailed an empty envelope to his girl. He said it was going "airmail" and he wanted to cut down on the weight.

Mother's Day at Waller Hall, which proved to be successful, made a good many bachelors at North Hall that Saturday evening because the girls had to entertain their mothers. John Lavelle said it was the first time this year that he was without a date on Saturday night.

When the boys met their girlfriend's mothers, the reply from the mother was invariably "Oh, I've heard so much about you."

Just heard from the dining room that Ralph Richards would like to drink onion juice in his coffee in place of cream.

Here are some songs sung by personalities in North Hall:

"Oh, How I Hate to Get Up In the Morning"—Ed Hollis

"You Can't Break the Heart of a Farmer"—Carl Robbins

"Who Knows (Anything About Me)"—George Gillung

"Are You Having Any Fun" (I am)—Larry Pape

"I Need Lovin'" —Harold "Taxi" Miller

"There I Go" (Swish, Swish)—Larry Doster

"Now and Then" (I Have a Birthday)—Enso Frosini

"I Only Want a Buddy, Not A Sweetheart"—Bill Booth

"What's New" (in the line of jokes)—Benjamin A. Barndt

"Beautiful Dreamer" (History of Civ. Class)—Walter Reed

"It's a Hundred to One" (my accounting problem is wrong)—Leo Carter

"You'd Be Surprised" (at the things I'm doing lately)—Leonard Wearne

"Makes No Difference" (I take things as they come)—Ronny Egroff

"Wishing" (that's why I'm so quiet)—Irving Yeager

"I'll Never Love Again" (That's what I tell all the girls)—Eric Tipton

"Now and Then" (I catch on to Physics)—Herman Vonderheid

We have many more outstanding personalities, but we shall save those for a future date.

When the beautiful days of spring arrived, North Hall becomes vacant in the afternoons. The fellows are engaged in baseball or track. (A few are engaged in taking walks) (Still others are just engaged).

North Hall Fellows Wish Everyone A Happy Easter!

STUDENTS ENJOY SWEATER DANCE

Proves To Be Novel Event; Deily's Band Provides Music

On Saturday, March 29 the Community Government Association gave their annual Spring Dance in the College gymnasium. The dance was on the order of a "Sweater Dance" and the students attended dressed informally in their best knitted garments.

James Deily and his band, perhaps better known as the "Chamber Music Quintet of Lower St. James", furnished delightful music for the evening.

Students and faculty enjoyed the event immensely as it proved to be something "different".

The members of the Social Committee who sponsored the dance are: Francis Thomas, chairman, Catherine Oplinger, vice-chairman, Emma Hutchinson, Betty Bierman, Carl Berninger, Irene Diehl, Dick Foote, Doris Guild, Jessie Hackenberger, William Hagenbuch, Ruth Hope, Vincent Husovsky, Ruth Snyder, Katherine Jones, Paul Klinger, Violet Pataki, Peter Podwika, Clark Renninger, Richard Rowlands, Mary Louise Scott, Anne Shortess, Edna Snyder and Victor Turini.

County Alumni Group Stage "Get-Together"

The Columbia County Alumni Association of Bloomsburg State Teachers College held its "Get Together Party" in the college dining room, on Tuesday evening, April 1. Two hundred and fifty members of the alumni, faculty, trustees and friends assembled for this annual affair.

M. E. Houck, superintendent of Berwick schools and president of the Columbia county alumni group, was toastmaster at the banquet in the dining hall. Miss Sue Kepner, of Berwick, led group singing with piano accompaniment.

President Andruss extended greetings on behalf of the college, and presented Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr., president emeritus, who received a great round of applause from the audience.

Elmer McKechnie, of Berwick, spoke briefly on the topic of harmony and cooperation need in every alumni organization and Bruce Albert, general alumni president, spoke on the advantages of the organization to the alumni and the institution.

Following the dinner the guests attended the presentation of the opera "Martha" given by the College Chorus in the auditorium.

PHI SIGMA PI INDUCTS THREE NEW PLEDGEES

At a recent meeting of Phi Sigma Pi, held in the Social Rooms of Neotling Hall, three new members were inducted into the fraternity. The three pledgees were: George Spontak, Dominic Pino, and David Jones.

The students were selected as members on the basis of scholastic ratings and their activity in the college community.

NONSENSE VERSE

A dashing young fellow named Tim Drove his car with a great deal of vim

Said he, "I'm renowned For covering ground." But, alas, now the ground covers him.

Bill's an earnest swatter; He gives his coach at ft. He hit too many home runs Into the catcher's mitt.

Expect 13-Game Cage Schedule

Twelve Games Already Listed, With West Chester Tilt A Possibility

The B.S.T.C. basketball team will probably play a thirteen game-card during the 1941-42 season according to the schedule which was released by the Athletic Committee of the college. Twelve games are now listed and there is a possibility that an additional game with West Chester may be contracted, bringing the total to thirteen for the court campaign. This season the Huskies completed a fourteen game schedule.

Besides the second game pending with West Chester, several changes are noted on the card. Indiana and Montclair N. J. Teachers do not appear on next year's card. Both schools prefer to play regional colleges rather than stand the added expense of the long trek to B.S.T.C.

The Huskies take to the wooden way for the first time on December 13 when they do battle against the Alumni. The Buchheit-men follow the opener with four successive home tilts before engaging three opponents on the road. The new college gym is expected to be opened some time before the close of this school session and as a result the Huskies will probably play their entire home schedule on the spacious floorboards on the hill.

The schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 13—Alumni home
- Jan. 10—Lock Haven home
- Jan. 16—Millersville home
- Jan. 17—Shippensburg home
- Jan. 23—Mansfield home
- Jan. 30—Shippensburg away
- Jan. 31—Millersville away
- Feb. 7—Lock Haven away
- Feb. 13—E. Stroudsburg home
- Feb. 14—Mansfield away
- Feb. 21—E. Stroudsburg away
- Feb. 27—West Chester home

*Additional game pending with West Chester.

WILLIAM C. FORNEY RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

William C. Forney director of the department of business education has been appointed by Doctor Harold B. Buckley, Chief of business education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to act as representative for the development of business education in Northeastern Pennsylvania. This area includes the following counties in the Northeastern Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association: Bradford, Susquehanna, Wyoming, Wayne, Lackawanna, Sullivan, Pike, Monroe, Luzerne, Columbia, Montour, Northumberland.

Mr. Forney will appear on the business education program at the Pennsylvania Vocational Association meetings at Eaglesmere, Thursday, June 26, and Friday, June 27.

PICK 'EM OUT

Gentleman—One who can disagree without being disagreeable.

Pessimist—One who, when he has the choice of two evils, takes both.

Optimist—One who looks out in the dark and sees a light which isn't there.

Cynic—One who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

Bore—A man, who when asked about his health, tells you all about it. Self—What you are when you think nobody is looking.

Diplomat—A man who remembers a woman's birthday, but forgets her age.