

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XXIII

BLOOMSBURG, PA., Saturday, January 27, 1945

NUMBER FIVE

## Open Meeting of Council Wednesday in Assembly

### Veteran of Normandy's D-Day Tells of Battle Experiences

#### Assembly Program Thrills Students

A special assembly program was presented for the students of B.S.T. C. on January 24.

Major John Hanson-Lawson, who has just recovered from wounds received in Normandy and a business man before the war was the speaker of the morning. He joined the Territorial Army, which is the British equivalent of the National Guard in the United States after the Munich Conference convinced him that war was inevitable. In the Inns of Court regiment, with other business and professional men, he trained as an officer cadet. Then the war broke out, the cadets of the regiments moved to the Royal Military College at Sandhurst and six months later graduated as officers.

He went to France in May, 1940, assigned to the First (and at that time the only) Armored Division, in the ill-fated attempt to prevent the German break-through at the Abbeville gap. After the French armistice, the mixed army of British, Canadian, and French, under the command of General deGaulle, made their way to the west coast, and Major Hanson-Lawson returned to England from Brest, more than two weeks after Dunkirk.

One of the few officers in England experienced in tank warfare at that time, Major Hanson-Lawson assisted in the formation and training of one of the many new armored regiments for the next three and a half years. Two months before D-Day, he transferred from the regiment he had trained into the renowned Sherwood Rangers, who were just back from spearheading the advance of the 8th Army from the Middle East to Tunisia.

They were first ashore again, at H-Hour, and Major Hanson-Lawson says that when they landed, he was

(Continued on page 4)

#### Kappa Delta Pi Entertains Pledges

Kappa Delta Pi met in the Social Rooms of Science Hall Thursday, January 18, at 7:30 P.M. Ten future members were pledged at this time after which Dr. Maupin gave an interesting talk on Post War Problems, discussing points of the Atlantic Charter, Moscow Agreement and the Dunbarton Oaks Conference. Ice cream and cake were served and the meeting adjourned.

### College Song-writing Contest Now in Full Swing on Campus

#### Booster Committee Plans Judging

The idea of the song writing contest was originated by Saul Mariaschin, co-chairman of the Booster Committee. The Committee announces the following rules for the contest:

1. The contest will close on February 5, 1945.
2. Entries will be judged in two classes:  
Class A—Original words and music written either by one person or two persons collaborating. Any type of song is eligible. The melody must be written but piano accompaniment is not necessary though desirable.  
Class B—College songs with original words set to a familiar tune.
3. The same person may enter any number of songs in either or both class.
4. Each entrant should choose a fictitious name. Write this name on each sheet of music. Also write this name on the outside of a sealed envelope containing your own name. Hand these to Dr. Kehr who will hold them for the judges.

The judges will choose the best songs. Their decision will be announced and some of the songs presented before the college assembly.

Questions concerning the contest should be referred to the chairman of the Booster Committee.

#### Education Is Vital Need in Wartime

"If liberal education ever had any worth, it has more in time of war. With all the world in a state of flux it is the responsibility of the institutions of higher learning to make clear the present significance of this struggle and to educate the men and women who will shape the future at its cessation.

"The bells of education are as important as the bugles sounding the call for technical skill. Without the latter the war could not be won; without the former the victory would be worthless."

#### Business Ed. Club Hears St. Teachers

The regularly bi-monthly meeting of the Business Education club was conducted on Thursday. After the business meeting the program, under the direction of Miss Elsie Flail, en-

(continued on page 4)

#### Approved Community Activities Budget For Present Trimester

This Community Government Association Budget for the period beginning November 1, 1944, and ending February 28, 1945, has been approved and adopted by College Council and President Harvey A. Andrus.

##### The budget is as follows:

(Period from November 1, 1944 to February 28, 1945)

<b>I. ATHLETICS</b>		
Basketball .....	\$750	
Girls' Intramurals .....	75	
<b>II. AUDITORIUM EVENTS</b>		
Assembly programs .....	4.00	
<b>III. COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY SERVICE</b>		
Alumni, High School and Community Service .....	150	
Baccalaureate and Commencement .....	75	
Maroon and Gold .....	300	
<b>IV. PUBLICITY</b>		
College Movies .....	50	
Press and Radio .....	100	
<b>V. MUSIC</b>		
Girls' Chorus .....	50	
Band and Orchestra .....	50	
<b>VI. ORGANIZATIONS</b>		
College Council .....	400	
Dramatic Club .....	25	
Student Allocations: Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, and V-12's .....	250	
(Seniors receive net proceeds from Canteen)		
Student Christian Association .....	10	
<b>VII. RESERVE</b> .....		65
Grand Total .....	\$2750	



#### Women at War

"Fundamentally, this is a young man's war. But in many important ways this is also a young woman's war; young women in uniform and young women in overalls; young women in field and factory, in office and hospital. You as young college women have a definite part to play in this crisis. For even in the classroom, today's total war is not merely academic. It is actual. Young women students, everywhere, are keenly aware of the facts of the war; they must also be alert to the way in which those facts affect them as women and as students. They must recognize the unpleasant fact that a totalitarian triumph would destroy their very freedom to attend the college of their choice. They have a tremendous stake in the war; for if we were to lose it, they would lose their future, and youth deeply deserves a future.

—A. C. P.

# Maroon and Gold

Published at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College



Member  
Associated Collegiate Press



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## Unity Without Uniformity

Ed. Note: Speaking on the general topic of "American Unity without Uniformity" President Harvey A. Andruss addressed the college assembly on Wednesday morning, January 10, in part as follows:

"From time to time we hear about tolerance—religious tolerance, racial tolerance, political tolerance. But in this day of world conflict, to be followed by world adjustment, tolerance is not enough. The world is too small. If we tolerate a person, we put up with him or allow him to do certain things or we may merely permit him to exist. To abide, allow, endure, or permit a person, race, or nation to do things of which we do not approve does not represent the spirit upon which we can build world cooperation and finally world peace. We must go beyond tolerance to a stage of sympathetic understanding and finally cooperation. We must understand those who differ from us in religion, race, or politics.

Before Pearl Harbor, I was invited to address a group of Jewish laymen on an occasion set aside to commemorate "I'm an American" Day. Although the subject was freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom of assembly, etc., the speaker was expected to conform to the Jewish custom of covering the head while in the synagogues and so he spoke with his hat on. A year or so later the representative of the same group of Jewish laymen protested the advance notice that an isolationist Senator would speak at the college on the ground that this particular Senator was anti-Semitic. When it was called to his attention that while applauding freedom of speech in the synagogue, he would deny it to a Senator speaking in an educational institution, the Jewish gentleman recognized inconsistency. Racial understanding is best typified in a breakfast conference of a committee in preparation for a general meeting. One member of this committee was an educated Negro who, knowing the possibilities of strife arising if he insisted on being served with his white brothers, ate his breakfast in advance of the time of the meeting of the committee. When the other members of the committee urged him to order his meal saying that they would face the consequences with him, replied that "I would not embarrass you by causing a distur-

## Do You Want To Be A Good American?

### HERE'S HOW

—Write some soldier—any soldier—least once a week. A man in Khaki would rather sacrifice a meal than go without a letter once in a while.

—Take a quarter sometime and buy a box of stationery for some fellow in Camp. Letter-writing is one pastime every soldier indulges in.

—Have some inexpensive snapshots made for the fellows you used to have so much fun with at school, on the job or back home. Pictures rate No. 1 on any soldier's list of morale-builders.

—Take a penny stamp sometime and send him an old copy of the home newspaper or the school publication. It'll save you the trouble of writing yourself.

—Learn as much as you can about army life, in camp and on the front. Maybe then you'll have some faint idea of what an American soldier goes through.

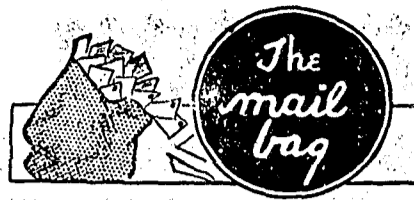
—Quit grumbling about food rationing, the school cafeteria, going without gas, etc. Instead, think about the guys who are there giving up everything for you.

—If you're going to be an American . . . be a good American!  
(Signed) AN AMERICAN SOLDIER

bance in a public place."

"Political understanding is daily being exhibited by the Government of our Commonwealth in his appointment of members of the minority party to various committees in the legislature, by his offer to appoint elected officials of the opposite party to offices in advance of the time that their term to which they had been elected would begin to run; also, the holding of bi-partisan conferences and the sponsoring of a breakfast of presidential electors at the time they were going through the formality of casting a vote for the candidates of the opposite party.

"We must have unity without uniformity in America. Tolerance is not enough. Beyond tolerance we must strive for cooperation which will come only through sympathetic understanding. Understanding of those religions other than our own, understanding other races, understanding our political opponents will lead to cooperation through education."



### Cash Prize!

The day girls at Millersville State Teachers College are busy with paints and brushes these days as their art contest gets into full swing. The picture awarded the prize will hang on the west wall of the lounge, and the artist will also receive a worthwhile cash prize.

### Ever Try it?

You can tell an apprentice seaman by his look of great alarm.

You can tell a petty officer by the chevies on his arm.

You can tell a lieutenant by his manners, dress, and such.

You can also tell an ensign, but you sure can't tell him much.

### Campus Skating

If you could visit New Paltz State Teachers College right now, you would no doubt glimpse future Sonja Heinie's demonstrating their skill on the college campus. This project was undertaken by the Physical Education Department of the College. Shelter for protection, flood lights on trees, and a loud speaker for music are also some of the other attractions.

### WHAT ARE THE POSSIBILITIES OF FLOODING OUR TENNIS COURTS, "DOC"?

### Same Thing

Freshman: "I don't know."  
 Sophomore: "I'm not prepared."  
 Junior: "I don't remember."  
 Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said."

—The Balance Sheet

### Fresh-Air Fiends

The athletic element at Millersville recently enjoyed a Cross Country Moonlight Hike. By devious ways, everybody reached their destination (a Boy Scout cabin) and feasted on hot chocolate, yum-mmy doughnuts, and apples in front of a crackling fire.

Bootblack: Shine your shoes?

Nan: No.

Bootblack: Shine 'em so you can see your face.

Nan: No.

Bootblack: I don't blame you.

The major menaces on the highway are drunken driving, uncontrolled thumbing, and indiscriminate spooning.

To put it briefly, hic, hike & hug.

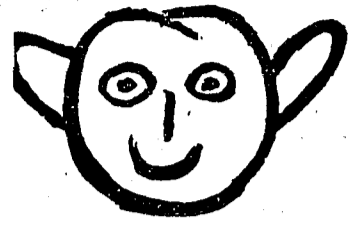
Working in a munitions factory, a man caught his coat in a revolving wheel, was whisked up and hurled round and round till the foreman managed to switch off the machine. The workman dropped and up rushed the foreman, "Speak to me, speak to me," he pleaded.

The victim looked up "Why should I," he said, "I passed you six times and you didn't speak to me."

Mess Sgt.: "Some of the best cooks in America are in the army."

Private: "What are they doing?"

## Winsome Willie



## Scuttlebutt

### AGAIN???

How did our winsome "man-about town", introduced in last weeks' issue, affect you?

Here he is again (courtesy of Miss Gilmore) in a new (not utterly) and different (but not entirely) pose!

Don't you wish you could have been on the receiving end of those vibrations? Jucy, . . . hmmm??!

For a new slant on this man-about town, just turn the paper upside down. (Doggere!, isn't it?)

## No Uniform Have I

I am the teacher in a world at war;  
 No uniform have I, no wings, no bars;  
 No medals do I wear for valor shown,  
 No service stripes, no clusters, and no stars.

You will not see me in the serried line

That marches on to war's grim recompense,

And yet I march, altho no bugle note  
 Has summoned me in stern mellifluence.

I keep my vigil in the country school;  
 I send our flag aloft, I lead a pledge  
 Of faithful fond devotion to that flag,—

The symbol of a noble heritage.  
 In village small or city's wide domain  
 I serve my country in un-numbered ways;

To safeguard children and to bulwark homes

I "gladly teach"; my duty done, my praise.

For those who go to scan the face of Death

I have a charge to keep,—and no release

By day or night; and 'till their safe return

My obligations hourly increase.

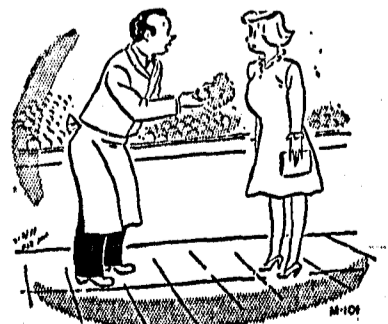
For thus I help to hold the home line firm;

I shall not shirk that task, nor seek reprieve

So long as boys and men hold firm their lines

Because of what I teach, and they believe.

—Ivah Green,  
 St. Cloud State Teachers College.



"DO YOU MIND IF I WRAP THE TOMATOES IN THE LETTUCE LEAVES—WE'RE SHORT OF BAGS."

# Bloom Takes Fourth Straight, Downing Scranton U. 66-55

## Mariaschin, Hmelnicky Lead Huskies To Win

Reaching their peak form of the season in ringing up sixty-six points, the Huskies put the skis on an over-confident Scranton quintet. Even with their ace, Bill Griglock, capturing the scoring honors for the evening, making twenty-two points, the lads from Scranton could not out-score our Navy-manned outfit.

Using his fine dependables, Remetz, Mariaschin, Zurner, Klinefelter and Hmelnicky, Coach Buchheit must have instructed his boys to play a fast game because they drove hard all evening. The Tommies displayed a fine passing attack during the first half, but seemed to slow up their passing and give way to a shooting game in the second half. The Huskies formed the team who showed the crowd an exhibition of moving the ball around, clicking all over the court on well-timed feeds.

Starting to roll early, Bloom scored on a tap-off play to take the lead never to be headed ruring the course of the game. The Huskies first half play was sparked by Hmelnicky, who dropped in practically everything he threw up besides playing a nice defensive game. Led by Griglock, the Tommies managed to roll up twenty-five points to the Huskies thirty-two at half time.

Coming out for the second half, Coach Buchheit's boys kept the pressure on, keeping the scorers busy. Mariaschin found his shooting eye and started to drop in long set shots which didn't seem to please the Tommy Coach. At the end of the third quarter, Bloom held a thirteen point advantage over Scranton.

Siracuse of Scranton started throwing left-handed shots which began to hit the net and shorten the Husky lead. The Maroon and Gold outfit kept their scoring going and when the Tommies began to close the gap, they would pull away again. Then the final whistle blew, the Huskies were on top by an eleven point margin 66-55.

High scorer for the night was Griglock, with twenty-two points, followed closely by Mariaschin of Bloom with nineteen and Siracuse of Scranton with seventeen.

### Scranton U.

Griglock	9	4	22
Siracuse	7	3	17
Svetalvich	2	0	4
Sleik	1	0	2
Kelly	2	1	5
Hogan	2	0	4
Austin	0	0	1

### Bloom

Remetz	5	4	14
Hmelnicky	6	3	15
Zurner	2	0	4
Baker	3	2	8
Mariaschin	8	3	19
Klinefelter	2	2	6

Scranton	9	16	10	20	55
Bloom	9	23	16	18	66

Referees: May, Bloomsburg; Serany, Hazleton.



Whether or not it is known B.S.T.C. has a wrestling team coached by Lt. Olshelsky. Most every afternoon these mat enthusiasts occupy the small gym and undergo strenuous workouts. As yet, there has been no meeting with an opponent but the boys are about ready.

President Roosevelt gave his okay for the continuation of baseball during the war. There was much doubt and discussion to the possibility of a coming season. It shows our President gave it the green light with his nod of approval.

"Hank" Lusetti, basketball wizard of our era recently had an attack of spinal meningitis. Latest reports were that his condition was improving.

Although baseball got the go ahead signal, racing was given a jolt when all tracks were ordered closed for the duration. This is the biggest blow dealt a sport since the war began. The motives behind this action were for the public benefits.....???

Pete Gray, sensational one armed outfielder, was purchased for \$20,000. The highest money tag for the season from the Southern Association. He will play for the St. Louis Browns.

Carl Snavely, Big Red football coach is now on his way to North Carolina. The former Cornell member turned out some outstanding teams while at Ithaca.

Gil Dods, one of America's greatest track stars, hung up his spikes for a preaching career.

## Sophs Defeat Frosh In Cage Ball Game

Open House was held Thursday evening, January 18, in the new gym. Basketball teams competed while others played ping pong, badminton or volley ball.

A game of cage ball between the Freshman and Sophomore Elementaries proved to be an easy game for the Sophomores with the final score 38-9.

Open House is held every Thursday evening. All girls are urged to come and enjoy the sports activities.

BUY BONDS!

# National ☆ Review

With the season nearing the halfway mark, the topsy-turvy fight for National Honors still finds Iowa and Kentucky showing the way to a host of contenders who are slowly beginning to gain ground on the pacemakers. A few of the fast starters have been shelled into obscurity, and several other teams have risen to take their bow in the spotlight. The next three weeks will see several crucial sectional battles that may go far to decide the championship struggle.

The Big Nine race has finally settled down to a four team affair as Iowa, Ohio State, Illinois and Wisconsin have moved to the fore. Purdue has been dropped by Minnesota and Indiana during the past week, and the Boilermakers role as a dark horse seems to have faded. Illinois bounced back from an early season loss to Michigan to trim the Wolverines 55-37 last Tuesday, and Friday night they proved their ability in dropping a good Northwestern quintet 51-42. Watch the Illini. Iowa crushed Purdue 61-34, but really ran into trouble for the first time against Michigan. The Maizo and Blue played a controlled ball game against the Hawkeyes and barely missed the season's most startling upset as Iowa squeezed out a 29-27 decision. Ohio State and Wisconsin, both back on the victory trail, are currently rated among the top ten in the nation. Ohio State stormed from 14 points back to trip Northwestern 53-46 in last week's best Big Nine come-back.

But Kentucky pulled the rally of the week, trailing Michigan State by 28-18 at half-time, the Wildcats threw in everything but the coach's shirt in a second half blitz that won a 66-35 decision. That is a 48-11 count on the last 20 minutes, much as we hate to admit it. But the Spartans aren't up to par this season. Kentucky's position at the top of the National Ladder hangs precariously, however, as their great center, Bill Zroza (165 points in 10 games) went into the Army last week.

In the East the Indians of St. Johns captured their most important game of the season by nipping Temple 43-41 in overtime. The meteoric rise of Army has been a high light, and when the Indians and Cadets clash the eastern will be decided then and there. Navy also has a powerhouse, however, and may well have a say in matters before the season's end. Nor can Temple be overlooked because of a two point loss. The Owls plastered previously undefeated Muhlenburg 58-47, and then pushed Valley Forge from the ranks of the leaders with a 41-37 win. Eastern upset of the week was Penn State's amazing conquest of a powerful West Virginia outfit by the rather disgraceful score of 53-27. The Mountaineers had really been piling up the points and were rated 6th in the east at the time of the upset. In the Eastern League, Penn, with big Howie Dellmar showing the boys "how", may still grab the title. Dartmouth has cracked completely, and Cornell seems to be the biggest threat to the Quaker quintet.

Down south Duke and North Carolina are running away from the field in the Southeastern race, while Rice and Arkansas are engaged in a bitter fight for Southwestern honors and Texas is moving up fast. Bob Kurland continues to pace the Oklahoma Aggies to win after win, and the battle that will be waged on February 10 when Big Bob meets DePauls' and the Nation's top scorer, George Mikan, should pack Chicago stadium to the rafters.

Mikan has poured in 264 points in 12 games to pace the DePaul Blue Demons to the number two spot in the current National ratings. DePaul is a cinch for a tournament bid from Madison Square Garden, and definitely the fast stepping Demons bear watching. Notre Dame has also been moving along at a fast clip. Speaking of clips, the Irish dropped a heartbreaker to Great Lakes 59-58 last week, but with the Navy team in the midst of a 15-game winning streak it came as no surprise. Hamline rates as the third most powerful midwestern independent. The papers wreaked revenge on Valparaise 50-43 to cement their position.

The Pacific Coast picture is rather cloudy, due, no doubt to the distance. From the reports of our Coast scout, U.S.C. is number one on the collegiate list although U.C.L.A. may become a challenger when Bob Waterfield returns to action. Up north it's Washington putting up a brilliant title defense and being successful to date with the most competition coming from Oregon University and Oregon State, Utah once again dominates the Rocky Mountain section with Arnold Ferin pacing the attack.

The fight for individual scoring honors is also fast and furious. Close behind Mikan on January 18 was Stan McWilliams, College of Pacific with 253, Rice's Bill Henry with 225, and Ernie Calverly of Rhode Island State with 232, Mikan by the way, has now scored 1026 points on three seasons of collegiate competition, which is just about par for the course. Mallist of this year's scoring sensations is the 5'5" Henos of Oklahoma University. The Sooners are pacing the Big Six and this flashy forward has been largely responsible.

Doing a little rating of our own, the top ten collegiate teams line up as follows: Iowa takes the top spot, followed very closely by DePaul, and Kentucky minus Groza now drops to the number three spot. Ohio State and Illinois round out the first half, St. Johns, Oklahoma A & M, Army, (as yet really untested), Notre Dame, and Wisconsin round out the list. Just outside of this circle stand Temple, Hamline, Arkansas, Rice, Southern California, and Navy.

That is this week's report on the National scene. It is a whirlwind campaign in which upsets will go far to decide the champion in the final analysis. We will be back with the reshuffled ratings in a couple of weeks. Don't say we didn't warn you.

# LIFE WITH UNCLE

by B. W. Kane

## ONE OF OURS

1st Lt. Buddy M. Hartman

15th AAF in Italy, Jan. 21—Buddy H. Hartman, twenty, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hartman, Route No. 3, Benton, Pa., a pilot in a veteran 15th AAF P-51 Mustang fighter group, has been promoted to the grade of first lieutenant.

Lt. Hartman has been serving on overseas duty in Italy since August, 1944. He started combat flying on August 22, and has completed 28 successful missions over Italy, Austria, Hungary, Germany, and the Balkans. He is credited with the destruction of two locomotives and two enemy aircraft on the ground which he destroyed on strafing attacks on enemy lines of communications and airdromes in Hungary. He is also credited with having probably destroyed four enemy aircraft on the ground.

Principal aerial operations in which Lt. Hartman has participated have been high altitude heavy bomber escorts in attacks on German aircraft factories, airdromes and oil refineries. He has also participated in numerous low-level strafing attacks on ground targets in German controlled territory.

In recognition of his meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operations against the enemy, Lt. Hartman has been awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

He has served in the Army Air

Force since April 11, 1943, and was awarded his pilot's wings and commissioned as a second Lieutenant in January, 1944, at Napier Field, Alabama.

Lt. Hartman was graduated from the Benton High School and attended Bloomsburg State Teachers College for one year.

## WHAT DO WE DO . . . ?

Pvt. Horace Readler:

Hello again. How is Mr. Rygiel? Tell him I said hello, will you.

Well, I'm in the Infantry. Yes, much to my sorrow. I hope that I can get something better after my basic is over. But just now I'm a rifleman in the foot corp.

When I was at New Cumberland I had an office job for two weeks. I was there just long enough to get a weekend pass, which pleased me most.

How are all the boys getting along? Is Bob Megargle still at Bloom? And Charlie Spencer, is he still interviewing people.

Tomorrow we go out and really fire our rifles. On Friday, we have our tests to see if we qualify.

I'm to be here for seventeen weeks. Three of them are gone . . . Only fourteen more to go.

Do you know Elmer's address. I'd love to write to him.

Well, so long for now. Help Navy keep the girls at Bloom happy.

## HOW BIG ARE YOU?

The world is no wider than greatness, wideness, and magnitude of your heart.

The forces of living on this earth will combine to pinch the life breath out of you until you die of living and only exist. The top of life will cave in and crush you if you are narrow and little, or small and petty.

"The world stands out on either side No wider than the heart is wide; Above the world is stretched, the sky,—

No higher than the soul is high; East and West will pinch the heart That cannot keep them pushed apart And he whose soul is flat—the sky Will cave in on him by and by."

From "Renascence"

Edna St. Vincent Millay

## BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB

### HEARS STUDENT TEACHERS

(continued from page 1)

tainment chairman, was presented. The Misses Cleo Kinney, Jeanne Keller, Catherine Longo and Elsie Flail gave short and entertaining excerpts from their student teaching experiences.

Ritter's

School and Office Supplies

## ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

(continued from page 1)

"right bang on the right edge of the British line," next to the Americans.

He fought in Boyeus, and the country west of Coece and just three weeks after D-Day the Sherman tank in which he was advancing was blown up by an anti-tank gun. With two others Major Hanson-Lawson escaped badly burned in the legs, and got back to his own lines and thence to an English hospital.

Born in London in 1914, Major Hanson-Lawson went to Rugby, then to Oxford, where he was a member of the University golf team. Then he went into business in London, and joined the Territorials in 1938.

And then there's the contortionist who dreamed he was eating dried peaches and chewed his ears off in his sleep.

—Indiana Penn

Fred Hippensteel

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

## Lest You Think We Forget

Lt. Bernie Pufnak was back Friday, Jan. 12. He was then two days married. The lucky girl is a Mount Carmelite. So far there has been no success in securing her identity.

S. Sgt. Burnie Fillman, Army Air Corps was on Campus, Monday, January 15, Bernie is back after being in Italy two years. He is engaged to Miss Reba Henrie, Class of '43.

Ralph Zimmerman was recently made First Lt. of the 20th Ferrying Group, Ferrying Division, Air Transport Command, Nashville, Tennessee.

Major Terry Hutton was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his participation in operations in Holland.

S 2/c Carl Welliver of Millville R. D. 2, was chosen honor man of his company after completing his basic training at Sampson, New York. He is an instructor of that base.

Charles W. Murphy recently participated in the hundredth combat mission of a Liberator Bomber based in Italy.

Lt. David Folk missing during a raid on Vienna, Austria, is back on duty. Lt. Folk is navigator of a Liberator bomber crew.

S. Sgt. James Kline is reported a prisoner of Germany. Kline is the tail gunner of a bomber crew.

2nd Lt. Buddy Hartman has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievements.

1st Lt. Nelson Oman has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Engaged: Elizabeth Powel and Robert P. Martin, Photo Mate 3/c, in U. S. Coast Guard, Washington.

Miss Martha Wright was married to Lucas Mac Sr., of Auburn, New York, the 30th of December.

A son Barry Lee, was born on May 5, to Lt. Mrs. Donald Schleider of Midland, Texas. Mrs. Schleider is the former Jo Loreman.

## "A Sleddin' We Will Go"

Taking advantage of winter snows, Miss McCammon decided to have a sled-riding party on Friday, January 19. The five brave lassies who appeared on Long Porch at 7:30 P.M. that day were: Gloria Gillis, Evelyn Whitman, Helen Fehl, Mary Lou Fenstermaker, and one visitor, Mary Louise Scott, former president of B-Club.

Having borrowed one sled from Miss McCammon and securing two others, the girls wizzed down Wood Street, "two on a sled". Oh, yes, they had lots of company—all the kids in the neighborhood.

## TEXAS LUNCH

D. J. Comuntzis

## Visit Our

College

Shop

"THE DIXIE SHOPS"

Bloomsburg's Fashion Corner

WHERE COLUMBIA COUNTY SHOPS and SAVES

PENNEY'S Bloomsburg, Pa

Bart Pursel

MEN and BOYS CLOTHIER DRY CLEANER

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