

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XIV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1946

NUMBER EIGHT

## Kimball Young Speaks at Morning Assembly Jan. 30

Kimball Young, grandson of Brigham Young, was the speaker at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College on Wednesday morning, January 30, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock. This was the first convocation of the second semester.

Doctor Young was Head of the Department of Sociology at Shrivensham American "Army" University, Shrivensham, Berkshire, England, at the same time President Harvey A. Andruss was stationed there as Head of the Department of Accounting.

As President of the American Sociological Society, and having twice been selected by the War Department to act in a research capacity in the European Theatre of Operations, Doctor Young can draw upon a background of rich contacts in discussing the subject "The Veteran and the Post-War World." Over a period of years he has been on the faculty of University of Oregon, University of Wisconsin, and Clark University. He is the present Head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Queens College, Flushing, New York, and Lecturer in Social Psychology at the New School of Social Research, New York City.

Doctor Young is also the author of numerous books in his field and is editor of the Sociology Series of text books published by the American Book Company.

In his address, Dr. Young pointed out that the veteran of this war averaged two years of high school education, which is five years more than averaged in the last war. One phase of the problem concerning the returning veteran concerns the fact

Continued on Page Four

## Plays Presented By Dramatic Club

Productions on Tuesday evening, January 29, and February 5, effectively revealed examples of the Dramatic Club members' talent.

On January 29, under the direction of Ferne Van Sant with Alberta Nannas as property manager, "Leap Year Bride," a humorous radio skit, kept the audience very much amused. The Leap Year bride chased one man throughout the skit until she succeeded in catching another. Members of the cast included Reed Buckingham, Jack Barry, Phyllis Devoc and James Tierney.

Several new members joined the club at the meeting.

The following week, the tone of the entertainment changed to one of seriousness with the presentation of "Chatterton," directed by Karliss Kight. This dramatic radio skit concerned a poet, who being disillusioned, ultimately drank poison only to find out too late that the girl he loved really loved him. The cast of characters was as follows:

Chatterton ..... James Tierney  
Borden ..... Jack Barry  
Cerella ..... Bernice Gabuzda  
Lady Mary ..... Isabel Gehman  
Mrs. Angel ..... Dorothy Koehler

## Another Successful Square Dance Was Held at B. S. T. C.

Monday evening, February 4, at 7:30 o'clock, found the small gym of the college crowded with students anxiously awaiting the downbeat of the Square Dance orchestra. For the many new students, this was their first college community gathering, and B. S. T. C. was eagerly awaiting their approval of the entertainment.

There were at least eight sets on the floor for all the dances. Many who had never square danced before learned quickly by Mr. Deiterich's excellent instruction and were quite amazed at the relative simplicity of the dances after the fundamental dances had been learned.

For variety, the orchestra offered some slow fox trots, a polka and for the hep cats whose energy never seemed to give out, some faster tunes.

The enthusiasm of the students showed that the Square Dance could and is becoming a popular entertainment at B. S. T. C.

At 10:30 everyone reluctantly left the gym, tired but happy after an enjoyable evening.

## College Band Still In the Making

There is an excellent opportunity for anyone who plays an instrument or who would like to learn to play one to display his talents on the college campus. The college band and orchestra are still in the process of being formed and musically talented people are needed by these two organizations.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Fenstermaker, is not planning any public appearances this semester because of the incomplete personnel, but it is laying the foundations for next fall's work.

The instruments particularly needed are trumpets, trombones, saxophones, brass instruments and clarinets. There are two basses and one clarinet available at the college now.

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday afternoon in Room 40 of Science Hall.

## Obiter Will Be Larger This Year

This year's Obiter plans to have additional material. It is rumored that there will be additional campus information, more informal snapshots, some information about students who have been in the service and returned to the college, and many items that will interest every person on the campus. The number of copies is limited; so placing an early order is necessary to insure getting one. This isn't just a Senior project, it is an all college year book, and there will be something in it that will interest every member of the college community. The staff would appreciate any information, snapshots, advice or even grips. They are anxious for this year book to be representative of the entire college group.

## ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN NEW YORK CITY

### President Andruss Informs Veterans About Enrollment

President Harvey A. Andruss of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College is contacting, by letter, more than seven hundred Bloomsburg students and graduates who have served in the Armed Forces to let them know that they will receive first priority for next Fall's enrollment.

President Andruss points out in his letter to the veterans that all colleges are receiving more applications for enrollment than can be provided for and that Bloomsburg does not want to refuse any former student the opportunity to continue his education. Therefore, an effort is being made to compile a list of veterans who plan to return to the local college next September. President Andruss emphasized the fact that it will be necessary for veterans who plan to return to Bloomsburg to make early reservation for housing accommodations as applications are being received from high school Seniors who want to teach.

### Interinstitutional Study Established

Wooster, Ohio, is one of the five colleges which has accepted the invitation of the American University in Washington, D. C., to participate in an interinstitutional program of study for undergraduate students in the social sciences. The other colleges sharing the plan are Oberlin, Allegheny, Hiram and Westminster, Missouri. The plan will go into effect the next academic year, 1946-1947.

The program will be of interest to any honor students who wish to study at first hand the political or governmental phases of a particular problem in their major field. The plan is designated to (1) bring students into first-hand contact with their own national governmental institutions; (2) to provide freedom for inquiry, intellectual adventure, and academic initiative; and (3) to bring together in a common group honor students from different types of institutions for common work, inquiry, criticism and thinking. Each college will agree to send a minimum of two students in any one year and not more than four, the students being eligible in the second semester of their junior year, although qualifications for participation are flexible and fundamentally based on the students competence rather than on an arbitrary class and semester status.

The American University will appoint a member of its faculty to direct the program during the semester and in rotating order each of the participating institutions will appoint a member of its faculty to spend a

Continued on Page Four

### B. S. T. C. Student to Participate in This Affair; To be Held March 14 and 15

The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers will hold its annual spring conference March 14 and 15, 1946, in New York City at the Hotel Commodore. Students as well as faculty members of the teachers colleges in the eastern states will attend the meetings.

The conference as now planned will open with a faculty luncheon on Thursday, March 14, at 12 noon. Small group meetings for faculty members will be held that afternoon and the following morning.

The student discussion groups will start at 2 P. M., Thursday and will continue through that afternoon and Friday morning. The program for these meetings is being arranged by a student-faculty committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Roland Will of New Paltz, N. Y. Dr. Will has announced that his committee is endeavoring to select problems for discussion which are most challenging and interesting to present day college students. Working with Dr. Will on his committee are: Dr. Grace Taylor, Jersey City, N. J.; Dean Ruth Haas, Danbury, Connecticut; Florence Braemer, Jersey City, N. J.; Joan C. Goetz, New Paltz, N. Y., and Claire Kelley, Danbury, Conn.

The high spot of the conference will be the general luncheon for students and faculty Friday noon, March 15. An eminent speaker is being sought for this occasion, and the A Cappella choir of the State Teachers College, Trenton, N. J., will furnish music for the luncheon.

Owing to the war, there was no meeting of the association in 1945; it was only after assurances from the

Continued on Page Four

### Program Presented At Athenaeum Club

Anne Baldy and Barbara Greenly presented a very interesting program at the meeting of the Athenaeum Club on February 1, in Science Hall. After Miss Baldy had related the biography of Nicholas Rimsky Korsakoff, Miss Greenly told the story of the "Sheherazade Suite."

Because of a desire to be entertained, the Sultan (in the story) vowed to kill everyone of his wives who was unable to tell him stories. His favorite wife, the Sultana, told him stories for a thousand and one nights to prevent her being executed. It is upon these stories that the music of the suite is based.

The recordings proved to be interesting and entertaining after Miss Greenly had pointed out the various themes employed by the composer.

The enrollment of the club has been steadily increasing, and new members are still being admitted into the organization.

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### "Borrowed Banter"

I stood upon the hillside,  
 I looked down the lane,  
 I saw a lot of green stuff,  
 It looked like waving grain,  
 I took another look  
 And thought it must be grass,  
 But goodness, to my horror,  
 It was the Freshman class.

—The Collegio.

What did one broom say to another?

"We're broommates—we sweep together."  
 —The Clarion Call.

Cop: "Who was driving when this accident happened?"

Drunk: "No one, we were all sitting in the back seat."  
 —The Collegio.

### Back in 1885

"Dancing on the college grounds of Iowa State College is forbidden as an amusement of pastime to students. Also rubberless heels and leather soles are taboo for co-eds' footwear during the dinner hour." These are reasonable facsimiles of two resolutions adopted by the campus administration at Iowa State way back in 1885. Needless to say, such resolutions would cause an uproar among students today. Life certainly must have been "rough" way back then!

And then there's the little moron who got up in the night, went into the kitchen, got some matches, and went back into his room and lighted them so that he could see if he had left the light on.  
 —The Collegio.

Tongue twister: To miss a kiss is more a miss than it would be to miss a kiss provided that the kiss you miss the miss herself would never miss. But if you try to kiss a miss with whom a kiss would be a miss you'd better miss the kiss.  
 —The Collegio.

At Baseball Game—Oh, look, we have a man on every base!

That's nothing. So has the other side.  
 —The Clarion.

As I lie here on my sheet of white,  
 And the moon casts down its pearly light

On the blanket of snow below,  
 I think of how wonderful it must be  
 For people to be gay and healthy  
 and free;

To be able to breathe with a head  
 that is clear;

To be able to see with eyes that don't  
 not tear;

To be able to look with a neck that's  
 not stiff;

To be cool and calm like a boat that's

### Be a Joiner!

There are many people today who do not realize that they can improve their personality by joining a club.

This statement has been proved by a group of psychologists who have been working on the problem of one's personality for about twenty years.

Naturally, the first thing the psychologists had to find out was a definition of personality. This, strange as it may seem, has caused many a grey hair.

They learned that many persons of high intelligence and wide scholarship have poor personalities; while many truck drivers have fine ones.

Finally through much research and studying, these psychologists came to this definition for personality: "Personality is the extent to which an individual has developed those habits and skills that interest and serve other people."

A further finding from research was the fact that participation in group activities goes far toward making a fine personality.

Tests show that competitive athletic games are the most important of all group activities in the development of this important characteristic. Social dancing proved to be one of the most necessary of all social skills.

In the first place, organizations are made up of people who have shown a desire to "interest and serve others." Since service is the very essence of organizational philosophies, membership in clubs is bound to enlarge and intensify those skills and habits of life that continually expand, strengthen, and develop human personality.

Several psychologists decided that they would like to know to how many clubs outstanding leaders in high schools belong. They selected three high schools and found that the leaders participated in an average of seven extra-curricular activities. The non-leaders participated in slightly less than two clubs. The leader had wonderful personalities developed through participation in club activities.

The extra-curricular activities of B. S. T. C. must have a fairly large enrollment to function well; so every person who joins a club will not only be improving his personality. He will be a vital part of that organization.

adrift.

I'm sure it's a lament that's been told  
 and retold,

It sure must be fun when you don't  
 have a cold.

—State Signal.  
 Continued on Page Four

## Did You Know That the Tower Clock Was Paid For by Turkey Dinners?

To the students and to most of the faculty of today the clock on the tower of Carver Hall is merely a convenient timepiece. To the old-timers, however, it is a symbol of the cooperative spirit that went into the laying of the foundations of the present Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Money for this timepiece was raised within one week all through the endeavor of the united college community. Teachers, students, administration and staff all had a part in the acquisition of this device which has now become essential to life on the hill.

The clock was paid for through turkey dinners sold at the Bloomsburg fairgrounds just after the turn of the century. The stand was operated by students and staff of the college. The turkeys were roasted at the college and then taken to the stand. Teachers and students waited on the tables.

The idea originated with William Housel, who, many will say, "was responsible for the whole thing." Mr. Housel for fifteen years was steward at the college and was a progressive force on the campus throughout that time. He suggested the acquisition of a clock and followed it up with the idea of the turkey dinner stand to be operated in the fall of 1901, during the principalship of Dr. J. P. Welsh.

The project "went over big," although it was the first and probably the last time the college ever conducted a dinner stand at the fairgrounds. The year happened to be a good one and the weather was excellent. The college served "all they could feed" and earned enough to pay for the clock, which cost in the neighborhood of five hundred dollars or more. It was purchased in 1902, the first outdoor clock owned by the college. Mr. W. B. Sutliff, who later became Dean of Education, wrote an article for the Morning Press so that fair-goers would know what the aim of the College dinners was.

The clock is attached to the bell, which was purchased through subscription in 1867. The bell can be rung separately but marks the hours by the use of a hammer attachment to the clock.

Before the clock was purchased, the bell was rung by the janitor every morning at chapel time, which was then 8:30 in the morning. It was also rung for the one o'clock class in the afternoon. In former days it was the responsibility of the faculty to waken the students by marching through the dorm's halls ringing an old hand bell.

Forty-four years old, the clock has proved of benefit not only to the students hurrying to and from classes but also to town residents who use it to set their watches. To those of you who haven't noticed that the fourth face of the clock is in an unusual position—stop and look the next time you pass and remember that the proceeds of turkey dinners put it there.

### Huhhh or Eeee

The greatest statesman who ever lived had no name. His wife (or rather, his woman, for they were not married) probably called him either Huhhh or Eeee, depending on whether she was a grunter or a squealer.

It will never be known how or when he got the Great Idea, the most revolutionary political conception ever to enter the mind of a man. Of course he couldn't talk, since he had no words to talk with. If he had been able to express it verbally, it would have gone something like this:

"Now that my son is big and strong, the time has come for us to fight each other, and for one of us either to kill the other or drive him out of this cave and keep him out. It has always been that way. But that guy in the cave on the other side of the mountain is bigger and stronger than either of us, and sooner or later he will get the one that stays here. But what if Junior and I don't fight? What if we both stay here and stick together? Then we're safe, from that guy or any other guy. This is a good idea. I'm going to do my best to explain it to Junior."

That fantastic idea, born in the brain of the greatest statesman that ever lived, known as Huhhh or Eeee, has gone far in centuries that have passed. It now dominates, for instance, the political structure under which 140 million Americans go about the business of living. It seems destined inevitably to continue its progress to the logical conclusion of a world government with world law to preserve the peace. For the statesman got the idea not only as a means of protection from the guy on the other side of the mountain, but also as a means of protecting himself from Junior.

Writers' Board.

### Simplicity, Originality Keynote to Charm

Many coeds have dashed blissfully to their classes at the University of Wisconsin this past week unaware that they were being watched by a board of judges. The judges noted what they liked and disliked to see coeds wear to class, and on dates. The findings proved to be unusually consistent among all judges.

First on the list of what the coed shouldn't wear came slacks, snow suits and navy pea-jackets. However, scarfs are all right; the poor girls can't freeze their ears.

It's not what they wear often, but the way that they wear it. The main thing is to be neat and clean and dress simply. "A happy medium is the best practice," according to Joe Melli. "Sweaters should not be baggy, but on the other hand do not look very good tucked inside skirts."

"Make-up is my pet peeve," Melli continued. "A girl should wear no make-up except a little lipstick. The clean face is by far the most attractive. Furthermore, there ought to be a law against applying make-up in public." Hair should be combed neatly before 8 o'clock classes. He favors the feather cut hair style.

"Compared to what I saw in England, I'm perfectly satisfied with the way the Wisconsin coed dresses," remarked Len Robock, Cardinal columnist and boxer. "However the English had to dress that way, and the American college girl does not need to wear slacks and sweat-shirts. Perfume is all right, but most girls wear too much make-up. Except for lipstick, the least make-up is the best."

Neatness, simplicity and originality keynote the judges' likes, while too much jewelry, pancake make-up, blue jeans, and sweat-shirts are frowned upon.—A. C. P.

### What Those Little Gold Buttons Mean

It doesn't take much observation to see that there are a great many more little gold lapel buttons being worn on the campus this semester. Of course, everyone knows that they signify that the wearer has completed service in the Armed Forces, but they all stand for much more than that. Each one has behind it its own individual story, sometimes exciting, and always interesting, made up of the things its wearer has seen and has done, in playing his part in the thousands of places and jobs that make up the sum total of victory.

Last semester, the Maroon and Gold brought to its readers the stories behind the buttons worn on the campus at that time. The brief accounts were so interesting, and so well received by the students, that the paper will do the same thing this semester. Beginning in the next issue, with the cooperation of the veterans concerned, at least ten "Stories Behind the Buttons" will be presented in each week's issue. It is hoped each veteran will assist the reporters in securing the necessary information so that the final figures, statistics and lists will be complete. Everyone on the campus is glad to see the new men here, and they like to know about them.

### Sports Flashes

#### Undefeated W. Virginia Bows to Temple

Picking itself up after three straight defeats, unpredictable Temple slapped West Virginia out of the unbeaten class with a 48-42 triumph in a headliner at Convention Hall, February 2.

Temple has won only seven of its 13 games but four of its victories were against previously undefeated opponents.

#### Navy Hoop Stars Are Only Major Unbeaten Cage Quintet

Notre Dame and West Virginia fell by the wayside leaving Navy as the only major unbeaten college basketball team in the country. The Navy five chalked up its seventh straight by crushing Columbia 62-41 at Annapolis, but the "Middies" can look for plenty of trouble against Penn State and North Carolina.

#### Softball Rules Changed Short Field Out, Making Nine Positions—Baselines 55 Feet

In what was termed an attempt to strengthen the offensive, the joint rules committee of softball have reduced the number of players on a team from ten to nine. The position eliminated was "short fielder."

In three other drastic changes, the rules committee shortened the baselines from 60 to 55 feet, allowing a hit batsman to take first base and enlarged the batter's box to three feet in front and three feet behind the plate.

These changes were made in hopes of eliminating the pitcher domination of the game.

#### Pro Baseball Skips High School Boys

An agreement by which major and minor league baseball clubs will not sign or even talk to high school students about signing a professional contract is now in effect.

The agreement, now in effect between the National groups, will continue through this and the next year.

### Huskie Five Bows To West Chester

Close Game With Final Score 45-44; Hmelnicky High Scorer of the Evening

Three foul shots in the last two minutes of play more than off-set John Hmelnicky's field goal just as the contest was ending and gave West Chester State Teachers College a 45-44 victory over Bloomsburg State Teachers College Huskies in a thriller at the Centennial gymnasium at B. S. T. C. on Saturday evening, February 2, in the first game of a fast twin bill.

The skirmish was close all the way with the lead changing numerous times and with neither club able to build up a lead of more than 4 points.

The score was tied at 42 all with two minutes to play. Then Dave Kirk, West Chester center, made two foul shots and Lew Reynolds, guard, one to give West Chester a 45 to 42 lead.

With only seconds of play remaining Nelms faded to the back court with the ball and there Johnny Hmelnicky, of Exeter, stole it and went down to register his tenth field goal. Before there was any more scoring the game concluded.

The fans were a little long in warming up but the last period was played with the crowd in an uproar much of the time. Bloomsburg was in front 38 to 34 as the last period opened but during those concluding ten minutes the Huskies lost three of their starting quintet, Blackburn, Scarcella and Flaherty, who were ejected on personal fouls.

West Chester, with Kirk the only boy remaining from the team that represented the college through the first half, presented a rangy team. The boys controlled eighty per cent of the rebounds and shot from well out on the court, depending on their height advantage to keep them in possession of the ball. Quay and Fredricksen were taking the rebounds with regularity. Pat Flaherty, local boy on the Husky five, did a fine job on the floor for Bloomsburg.

Hmelnicky was the high scorer of the evening with 24 points. He was most effective in the second half. The game was brilliant at times and decidedly on the high school variety at others, with athletes of both teams repeatedly on the floor, particularly in the concluding quarter when there were many mad scrambles for possession of the ball.

#### Bloomsburg Teachers

	G.	FG.	Pts.
Hmelnicky, F.	10	4-8	24
Loveland, F.	1	0-0	2
Parnell, F.	0	1-3	1
Krzywicki, F.	0	0-0	0
Flaherty, C.	0	3-4	3
Davis, C.	0	0-0	0
Blackburn, G.	1	0-0	2
Scarcella, G.	0	0-1	12
Totals	18	8-16	44

#### West Chester Teachers

	G.	FG.	Pts.
Quay, F.	3	5-6	11
Fredricksen, F.	0	0-0	0
Kendig, F.	0	0-0	0
Helmuth, F.	1	0-0	2
Kirk, C.	5	5-8	15
Reynolds, G.	3	1-3	7
Nelms, G.	3	2-2	8
Sheppard, G.	0	1-2	1
Drizen, G.	0	1-1	1
Totals	15	15-22	45

West Chester 45  
Bloomsburg 44  
Officials—Joe Serafin, Old Forge, and Charles Skrinak, Exeter.

## Strong Bloomsburg Court Team Trips Shippensburg Quintet

### Open House at Girls' Basketball Games

The highlight at the girls' Open House in the Centennial Gymnasium Thursday night, January 31, was the playing of two basketball games which marked the beginning of a series of contests.

The first team composed of Gloria Mainero, Doris Condor, Bertha Sterman, Rose Marie Kreiser, Dorothy Kucharski, June Novak and Mary Pelchar won the first game by defeating Eloise Noble, Mary Fox, Evelyn Pethick, Laferne Slink, Charlotte Young and Shirley Buchner by a score of 9 to 6. The keenly contested second game ended with a score of 18 to 14, the winning players being Barbara Jones, Anne Wright, Alberta Funk, Marcia Patterson, Barbara McNinch and Gladys Kuster. Members of the opposing team were Jean Richard, Rosanna Broadt, Anne Baldy, Ellen Moore, Barbara Greenly and Dorothy Kocher.

The girls have been practicing basketball in their regular gym classes. The games played at Open House pointed out to them just how far they have advanced since last year, and also how much they still have to practice playing to perfect.

The evening's activities also included ping pong, swimming, and badminton.

### North Hall Basketball

All over North Hall was the talk of the heart-breaker Bloomsburg Teachers lost to the strong West Chester team.

Also a lot of midnight bull sessions have been going on throughout the dormitory about the basketball game between the first floor boys and their higher-ups, the second floor quintet. The first floor team under the leadership of "Debits" Tremato will have in their lineup: Captain, "Debits" Tremato, "Xavier" Barry at forward, "Barrel" Guy at center, and "Don" Blackburn and "Verb" Pape at guards. The second floor starting lineup will have "Muscles" Buchingham and "Everybody Failed" Zimmerman at forwards, "Bartholomew" Morgan at center, and "Tell Me Sir" Pleviak and "First Aid Kit" Longo at guards. "Stock Market" Barndt, janitor of "Hotel North Hall" will do the officiating.

### DISAPPOINTED COED

A new sign over the former mail room at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, now reads, "Veterans' Service."

A coed went in and inquired about some information.

"Oh, no," explained the person in charge, "this is where we fix schedules and help adjust the veterans for coming back to school!"

"I thought this is where they rationed out the vets," the disappointed coed sighed. "Why don't they specify what kind of service they offer?"—A. C. P.

I suppose I'm only a little pebble on the beach of your life?

Yes, you might stand a chance if you were a little boulder.

### Huskies Click All the Way and Build Lead in Second Quarter

Bloomsburg College Huskies, clicking in top form all the way, defeated the Cumberland Valley Teachers College, of Shippensburg, a leading challenger for state honors, 57 to 45 at Shippensburg Wednesday night, February 6.

By triumphing, the charges of Coach George C. Buchheit avenged a 52 to 45 reverse sustained here earlier at the hands of the Red and Blue.

The Huskies played without the services of Pat Flaherty, varsity center. The local lad has been ill.

Glen "Red" Loveland started at center and Jack Lenhart, a local G. I. student on the hill, also did a fine job in that position through much of the contest.

The Huskies had the scoring punch, racking up 23 field goals to 15 for the Cumberland Valley boys.

Trailing at the end of the first period, 13 to 11, Bloomsburg started functioning in the second ten minutes to outscore their opponents 15 to 4 and build a lead of 26 to 17 at half time.

Shippensburg came back in a high scoring and thrilling second half to move once within two points of the Huskies but the Bloomsburg collegians never surrendered the lead.

John Hmelnicky carried off scoring honors of the night with 22 points and Jay Scarcella, the guard from Hazleton, racked up 16.

Two Huskies went out on personals, Loveland being ejected with three minutes to go and Scarcella calling it an evening with 40 seconds of play remaining. Gordon, of Shippensburg, also went out on personals just as time was running out.

#### Bloomsburg S. T. C.

	G.	FG.	Pts.
Hmelnicky, F.	8	6-9	22
Parnell, F.	3	1-7	7
Loveland, C.	2	0-1	4
Lenhart, C.	3	0-0	6
Davis, C., F.	0	0-0	0
Blackburn, G.	1	0-1	2
Scarcella, G.	6	4-4	16
Krzywicki, G.	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	11-22	57

#### Shippensburg S. T. C.

	G.	FG.	Pts.
Gordon, F.	5	5-8	15
Henry, F.	0	0-0	0
Goodling, F.	5	2-4	12
McClellan, F.	1	0-1	2
Kessler, C.	2	8-10	12
Gipe, C.	0	0-1	0
Koehler, G.	2	0-1	4
Fuller, G.	0	0-0	0
Fose, G.	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	15-25	45

Bloomsburg 57  
Shippensburg 45  
Officials—Morgan and Doremus.

#### Difference of Opinion

Two colored men who had not seen each other in five years discovered each had been married during that time.

What kinda woman did you all get, Mose? asked Rastus.

She's an angel, Rastus, dat's what she am.

Boy, you sho is lucky. Mine is still livin', Rastus muttered.

Don't worry—worry kills twice as many people as work.



## Opportunities For Women in Chemistry

Opportunities for women in chemistry are numerous and excellent, says Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe, professor of chemical engineering, who is in charge of employment services for the University of Texas branch of the American Chemical Society.

Requests from the petroleum industry, in particular, substantiate his statement, for in this field women are employed as technical assistants, doing analytical and research work. Dr. Kobe reported that a recent regional meeting of the Society, 24 women were interviewed by prospective employers.

There are also opportunities for women as chemical technicians, laboratory workers, stenographers and scientific writers.

Biochemistry is especially suitable for women, Miss Beverly Marie Guirard, research associate in the University's Biochemical Institute, believes, for women are particularly interested in the chemistry of life.

"Women have a fairly equal opportunity with men for both high position and good salary in biochemistry," Miss Guirard said. "Ordinarily in industry, the higher the position the more frequently a man is selected, even though the qualifications for men and women applicants are exactly the same, but in biochemistry there is no such discrimination."

The number of women majoring in chemistry has quadrupled in the past ten years. Miss Guirard believes that the teaching of science in elementary grades in public schools has been one of the reasons for more interest in chemistry and other sciences. Formerly a student found his first study of science when he reached high school; now beginning with the third grade, science is introduced along with other regular subjects.—A. C. P.

### SPRING CONFERENCE

Continued From Page One

ODT that the ban on conventions was completely removed that the Board of Control of the Association considered holding the 1946 spring conference.

The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers is the only large professional association in which students participate extensively in the meetings. Students have always had a large share in the activities of the Association, and this year there were student delegates present at the October meeting of the Board of Control when the plans were made for the coming spring conference. This is the first time that joint meeting of undergraduates and faculty members has enabled the students to take part in conference plans from the beginning.

**Bart Pursel**  
♦  
**MEN and BOYS' Clothier**  
♦  
**DRY CLEANER**

## BOOK CORNER

### THE PERENNIAL PHILOSOPHY—ALDOUS HUXLEY

W. HUMMEL

The great English Essayist, Francis Bacon, has said concerning books: "Some books are to be tasted, some to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." Aldous Huxley's latest book, "The Perennial Philosophy," is definitely a book to be chewed and digested. It is a very deep and exhaustive study of a philosophical conception which maintains that, "Perennial Philosophy—the metaphysic that recognizes a divine Reality substantial to the world of things and lives and minds; the psychology that finds in the soul something similar to, and even identical with, divine Reality; the ethic that places man's final end in the knowledge of the immanent and transcendent Ground of all being—is immemorial and universal."

Huxley is, essentially, a monotheist who continually reminds us that, "... because Christians believed that there had been only one Avatar (Christ—Spiritual Conduit of God)

Christian history has been disgraced by more and bloodier crusades, interdenominational wars, persecutions, and proselytizing imperialism than has the history of Hinduism and Buddhism."

"The Perennial Philosophy" is a collection of philosophical passages, fables, and parables from the great books of the Hindu and Buddhist religions and the writings of such European Perennial Philosophers as Eckhart, William Law, St. John of the Cross, etc. brought together to substantiate Huxley's interesting and unusual theories on modern society.

Here we have the bare, cold, philosophical Huxley minus much of the literary genius which he has so often displayed in the past in such books as "Brave New World," "Time Must Have a Stop," and "Point Counter Point." Here we have Huxley, the mystic, the perennial philosopher.

Here is a new approach to religion and religious discipline with much to chew and digest.

### SONG LETTER

"No. 10 Lullaby Lane."  
"Tuxedo Junction."  
"Oklahoma."

Dear "Nancy,"  
I'm "Counting the Days" "Till We Meet Again." I "Dream" of "Stars in Your Eyes" and "There You Are."

Let's take a "Sentimental Journey" "Because" I'm "A Little on the Lonely Side." "Remember When" "I Walked In" and "All at Once" "You Came to Me."

They played "Strange Music" and I found "I Fall in Love Too Easily." "Someday We Will Remember" "A Kiss Goodnight" "In the Evening by the Moonlight." I wore "Bell Bottom Trousers" and you wore your "Alice Blue Gown." "Promises" "In the Gray Dawn," that "When Your Lover Has Gone," "The Boy Next Door" will only be "A Friend of Yours."

"Don't Stop Me Baby" because "I Love You" and "I Don't Care Who Knows It." "My Lips Remember Your Kiss" and "I'll Love You" "Till the End of Time."

"Now and Always,"  
"Jim."  
—The Clarion.

### SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Continued From Page One

that in the eyes of his family and his friends in the community he returns the same boy they saw enter the service, while actually his military experience has caused him to age far beyond his years.

The veteran will find, according to

**Fred Hippensteel**  
♦  
**CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS**

recent surveys, openings in the following vocations: dentistry, medicine, architecture, teaching at all levels, librarians, county agents, sports directors, social workers and all phases of construction work. Unfortunately many veterans would like to enter the fields of radio, photography, aviation, pharmacy, engineering, auto mechanics and draftsmen in which there are few vacancies. The veteran is very much interested in an attempt to maintain world peace through international organizations but he is reluctant to see this nation give up its complete sovereignty. Four out of ten veterans expect another world war in twenty-five years.

**WHERE COLUMBIA COUNTY SHOPS and SAVES**  
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Bloomsburg, Pa.

**Snyder's Dairy**  
♦  
Danville  
Bloomsburg  
Hazleton  
Catawissa

### STUDY ESTABLISHED

Continued From Page One

spring semester in the program, teaching one course in The American University, serving as tutor and counselor in the program, and doing his own individual research work.

The university will extend the courtesy of full tuition scholarships to the students for the spring semester. Students will pay their regular fees, including board and room at Wooster rates. Any differences in living costs between the institutions will be made up by the university. The only extra to the student will be the item of transportation to and from Washington and his personal expenses. The living accommodation for the group will be a residence hall located near the White House and the Department of State.—A. C. P.

### "BORROWED BANTER"

Continued From Page Two

- Zebra—A horse that becomes a master sergeant.
- X-ray—A method of getting a preview of coming attractions.
- Groom—One who is taken for a ride on the bridal path.
- Club Woman—The wife of a cave man.
- Beau—What a girl needs to be fit as a fiddle.
- Truant—One who plays hide and seek.
- Allied Navy—They gave the Japs a shortage of Admirals and a surplus of ancestors.
- Wind—Air in a great hurry.
- Best Man—An usher who made good.
- Mosquito—An insect that can always pass a screen test. —The Clarion.

**Texas Lunch**

D. J. Comuntzis

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♦  
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