

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

24

VOLUME XIV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

NUMBER NINE

Mr. B. Robert Bird Discusses USAFI at Business Ed. Club

The first meeting of the Business Education Club for the new semester was recently held in Carver Hall. Seven new members were taken into the club. They are B. Robert Bird, Robert Cramer, John J. O'Donnel, Lado Savelli, Paul Slipetz, Jr., Dorothy A. Snyder, and James Tierney, formerly a V-12 stationed at B. S. T. C.

The members elected the following to compile the first Annual of its kind for the Business Education Club: Betty L. Fisher, Editor; Betty Lehet, and Harold Reinert, Associate Editors; Albert Zimmerman, Art Editor. Committee Chairmen include Pauline Kokolias, Marian Chubb, Harriet Rhoades, Josephine Padula, Bertha Mae Sturman, Rose Marie Kraiser, Harold Miller, Jeanne Lou Reitz, and Sam Pleviak.

Mr. Rygiel, sponsor, awarded Gregg Typing Certificates to Burtha Mae Sturman, Rose Marie Kraiser, Marian Chubb, Marcella Vogel, June Novak, Charlotte Reichart, Jeanne Lou Reitz, and Edith Fling. The champion typist was Rose Marie Kraiser who typed 78 words per minute. Burtha Mae Sturman, a beginner, typed 42 words per minute for ten minutes without an error.

Following the business meeting, B. Robert Bird, a former Bloomsburg State Teachers College student and a veteran of Berwick, gave an interesting talk on USAFI, the Army's off-duty school for soldiers desirous of receiving further education prior to becoming civilians. Classes similar to those given in college were held evenings from six to nine and at the successful completion of the work, a certificate was given and credits could be transferred to any college.

Mr. Bird stated that the scholastic standing of the students taking these courses was exceptionally high, since only those especially interested, participated. The instruction served not only as college preparatory work, but also as refresher courses for those who had received similar training before the war and wished to re-enter their particular fields.

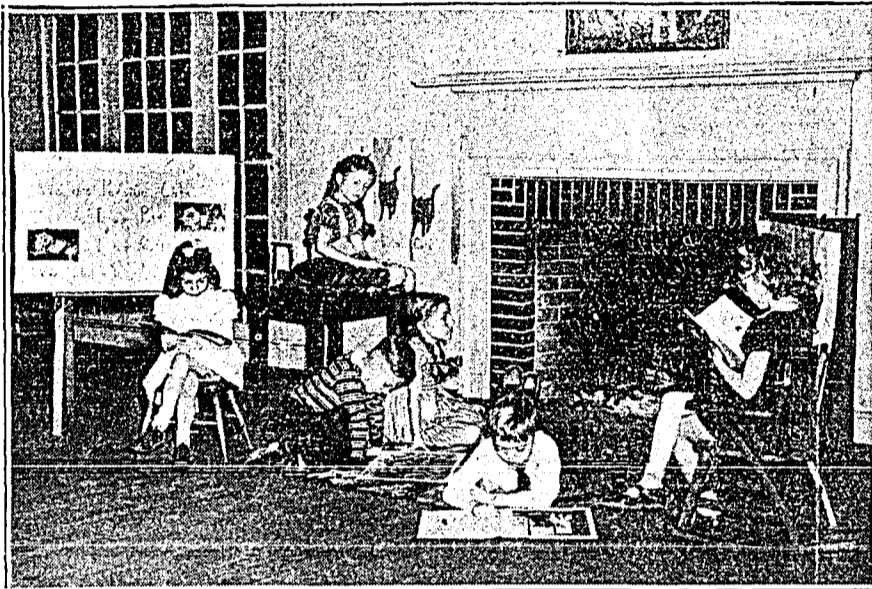
GALA RECEPTION TAKES SPOTLIGHT

All students who entered college in September or in January were guests of honor at a reception held Friday night, February 15. This event proved to be a highlight of the recent social activities on the campus.

A play and a variety of musical numbers constituted the auditorium program that began at 8:15. This was followed by a formal reception in the Alumni Room. There the new students met college celebrities by means of a reception line. Former students acted as hosts and hostesses.

College athletic trophies and souvenirs were on display during the evening. While in the social room refreshments were to be had. The climax of this event was juke box dancing in the old gym.

Attractive Books Help Children Develop a Readiness For Reading



What the Laboratory School Is Doing Now

First Grade Dramatizes "Cinderella"

The children of the First Grade are rapidly becoming capable of reading interesting books with splendid expression in their voices. Not only do the children read their stories well, but they are given every opportunity to dramatize their stories. Just recently the children had the opportunity of dramatizing "Cinderella." The characters were carefully chosen according to ability for the several parts. Everyone, from the hot-tempered old stepmother to the high-voiced young prince, made each characterization a real thing. The children who took the parts of the horses and coachmen wore signs around their necks to give their identity.

All the children who did not have speaking parts were used in the ballroom scene.

The humor of the drama (to the teachers, anyway) was found in the young prince's high declaration of Cinderella's beauty in the state of transformation from rags to silks.

Getting Ready For Winter

The Special Class is working on a unit called "Getting Ready For Winter." In one corner of the room the children have made a forest with model animals. They have a small live turtle in a "pond" who is in the process of hibernation. All the model animals are hibernating too. Some of them are down in the leaves, the bear is in a cave made of clay while the beaver is just entering his house of sticks. The children have written original stories about the animals. Their hand-work time been spent making the forest and the animals. Most of their school work is tied in with this "Getting Ready For Winter" theme.

The Special Class teacher, Miss Major, is new to the college campus. She is doing some excellent things with these children. Many very fine contributions have come from her group.

Language in the Third Grade

A story of Paul Bunyon and "Babe," his big, blue ox, read in a language period to the third grade, stimulated quite an interest in this wonderful character. The children brought pictures and still talk about him. The language period has also been a scene of choric reading. At present they are learning "The Duel," by Eugene Field.

Continued on Page Two

COMMANDER MOORE IS GUEST SPEAKER

The Science Club of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College had, as their guest speaker, at their recent weekly meeting, Lt. Commander Carl B. Moore, U. S. N. R., recently returned from active duty in the Pacific. Commander Moore, whose daughter Ellen is an undergraduate at Bloomsburg, spoke on "The Training of a Naval Aviator."

John Hmelnicky, President of the Science Club, presided at the meeting.

B. S. T. C. RECEIVES AIR AGENCY CERTIFICATE

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College has received their joint Air Agency certificate No. 2011 from the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington, D. C. The college holds this certificate with Columbia Aircraft Services operating at the airport at Bloomsburg.

The Air Agency certificate entitles the college to offer complete ground school courses from primary through commercial and flight instructor ratings. Five members of the regular

THE HATCHET SWING

Semi-Formal Dance to be Held on Saturday Evening, February 23

A semi-formal dance will be held on Saturday evening, February 23, from 8:30 to 12:00. The dance, dubbed "The Hatchet Swing," is being held in honor of George Washington's birthday. This dance will give the co-eds an opportunity to show off their prettiest gowns and the fellows can prove to B. S. T. C. that they can also be smooth on the dance floor. Students and their guests will dance to the music of Otto Muecci's Orchestra from Wilkes-Barre. The dance, sponsored by the Social Committee, will be held in the Centennial Gymnasium. This dance will be the first big social gathering held since the beginning of the new semester. The tickets are now on sale at the canteen; the price is a dollar and a half (\$1.50) per couple. Outside guests or guest couples are very welcome to attend the dance, but the necessary guest cards must be obtained from the Dean of Women's office. The Dance Committee, with Alberta Naunas as Chairman, have planned a grand evening for everyone. The gym will be bedecked with original decorations, appropriate for "The Hatchet Swing."

Dances of this type held in the gymnasium have always been very successful because they add a great deal to the social life of the College Community and everyone seems to enjoy dancing in a pleasant atmosphere.

PRESIDENT ANDRUSS IS RE-ELECTED SECRETARY

President Harvey A. Andruss, of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, was re-elected Secretary of the Cooperative Commission on Teacher Education at a meeting held in Harrisburg last week. Other officers are Dr. Arthur Ferguson, Superintendent of Schools, York, Pa., President; Dr. Frank Kramer, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., Vice-President, and Dr. I. M. Wright, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., re-elected as Treasurer.

This organization is a planning body intending to coordinate all teacher education institutions of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Consideration was given to "The Building of Attitudes in an Atomic Age," and a discussion with a representative of the American Council on Education on "Newer Practices of In-Service Teacher Education," at the two meetings held by this body.

college faculty are licensed under C. A. A. to offer ground school courses in Civil Air Regulations, Navigation, Meteorology, Theory of Flight, Engines and General Service of Aircraft. A great deal of technical equipment, including instruments, maps, weather charts, movies, etc., used by the college in its military aviation programs remain available for present use. Also included among the equipment at the college is a com-

Continued on Page Three

Maroon and Gold

Published at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College



Member
Associated Collegiate Press



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Vol. XIV BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946 No. 9

Editorially

It has recently been called to my attention that although College Laboratory School, commonly called the Training School, is a vital part of our college community, it very seldom receives the credit and recognition it deserves. For some strange reason, many people think of that school as a building on the campus but separated from the college activities. True the Elementary students do come in contact with the teachers and pupils of the Training School, but the other students seldom realize the important part the school plays in the field of education.

The student teachers not only give and serve, they receive and learn. Practice makes perfect, but it also makes permanent. The experience these college seniors get during their short time at the laboratory school will be invaluable to them as long as they wish to continue the teaching profession.

The faculty members belong to the same staff as do the teacher education group, and they are paid on the same salary basis. Each member of the staff is skilled in his particular field. In their daily living with children, the teachers in the laboratory school have derived an insight and understanding of the learning processes which, if properly disseminated, would vitally affect the whole profession. Are their responsibilities great? They must plan with student teachers, teach for observations, maintain a spirit of understanding and cooperation with the parents of the children, participate in school activities. All the while these teachers whom some people consider unimportant are playing an essential part in the education and growth of the American children.

Many educators are critical of the laboratory schools and some of their criticisms are helpful. Too frequently, however, their criticism shows an utter lack of insight and understanding of the things they criticize. I wouldn't have to go beyond the realms of our own campus to find many illustrations of this fact. The unfortunate thing about it is that the general attitude is one of indifference rather than positive criticism. "What do we care what goes on at the training school? It isn't our concern!" Just such an attitude is conducive to our never finding the true

It Can Be Done!

In its years of development, America has faced many problems. In the beginning, there was the problem of human survival among the first settlers.

Later, there were the problems of wars with other nations, industrial development, depressions, the organization of a broad system of public education, etc.

At the time, each of these problems probably looked stupendous to the people of the period. Yet, each problem was solved as it came up—and solved successfully. Why has that been so? Because the American Way is the Teamwork Way—and there isn't a single problem that 135,000,000 Americans, pulling together, can't solve.

America was the outgrowth of many different races, nationalities and creeds coming together in the joint pursuit of liberty and opportunity. Spurred on by a common goal, it was only natural, therefore, that "pulling together" has become part and parcel of the American Spirit.

As we face the peace years ahead—as we raise our sights toward prosperity, progress and happiness for all in America—let us never forget that first truth in the American creed—There isn't a single problem that 135,000,000 Americans, pulling together, can't solve.

NOTICE!

Let's start a series of Letters to the Editor so that both faculty and students may express their viewpoints in print on various issues.

The maximum length of these articles should be 250 words. Letters must be signed by author, and they must deal with present day issues.

value of something that very definitely concerns us.

If we, as future teachers, learn to use the laboratory school effectively and intelligently, the courses we teach and the activities in which we engage would be real and meaningful instead of academic and just another source of income.

Campus Cliques

On our campus there are many different extra-curricular activities. In order that the students may become acquainted with these groups this column is going to serve as a sort of Who's Who on college organizations.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is a National Honorary dramatic fraternity. It is the largest dramatic fraternity in the United States. Chapters of this fraternity are to be found at leading universities in the United States and Canada. The local chapter is Alpha Omicron.

Requirements for entrance are excellence in dramatic production including both acting and stage craft and a high scholastic standing.

Many B. S. T. C. graduates of this fraternity have gone out and taken charge of high school dramatics. A few have gone into professional dramatic work.

The current officers for the fraternity are: Bernice Gabuzda, President; Isabel Gehman, Secretary; Helen Wright, Treasurer. Miss Johnston is the faculty advisor.

Athenium Club

The Athenium Club is a music appreciation group. It is still in the embryonic stage, but shows promise of being a very popular and interesting organization. The purpose of the club is to give people who enjoy good music a chance to hear some works of the master composers and to learn more about the lives of these famous individuals.

Harold Miller is the President of this group. The other officers are: Jean Richard, Vice-President; Betty Leyet, Secretary; Rosanna Broadt, Treasurer. The club's advisor is Mr. Gehrig.

Meetings are held the first and third Fridays of each month during

Continued on Page Four

"Borrowed Banter"

They parted on the doorstep,
 She whispered with a sigh,
 "I'll be home tomorrow night."
 He answered, "So will I."
 The Collegio.

"I want some consecrated lye," said the customer.

"You mean concentrated lye," corrected the druggist.

"It does nutmeg any difference," the man retorted.

"That's what I camphor. How much does it sulphur?"

"Bright fellow, aren't you? I've never seen a man with so much wit."

"Yeah—and as yet ammonia beginner at it."
 Windber Hi-Times.

"Listen, I'm a man of few words. Will you kiss me or won't you?"

"Well, I wouldn't ordinarily, but you've talked me into it."
 The Flashlight.

Slippery ice—very thin,
 Pretty girl—tumbled in.
 Saw a boy—on the bank,
 Gave a shriek—then sank.
 Boy on hand—heard her shout,
 Jumped in—pulled her out.
 Now he's hers—very nice,
 But SHE had—to break the ice.
 The Collegio.

During the war, an American newspaperman correspondent in Japan wrote to a friend: "I don't know if this letter will ever arrive, because

Continued on Page Four

LABORATORY SCHOOL

Continued From Page One

TIME MARCHES ON!

How old were you when you learned to tell time? Second grade can—already. They made clocks the other day—the real thing minus the ticks! Perhaps you'd like to try it. Here's the recipe:

Take one paper plate; add two construction paper hands; mix with a dash of color and a pinch of originality. Stir well and serve in an interesting manner.

This not only serves as a "cooking" lesson, but it makes being prompt fun. Try it!

FIRST DAYS IN KINDERGARTEN

Because of changes in the faculty, the Kindergarten class did not begin until the latter part of January.

As always, the first day revealed a great range of emotions in the children. One child, upon arriving in the classroom, said to her Mother, "You may go home now. I'll be all right." Of course, there is another extreme of Johnnie holding on to his Mother's hand and whimpering, "Don't go."

Within the first few days Johnnie's Mother no longer needs to steal out of the door during one of Johnnie's moments off guard, for now Johnnie comes to school without his Mother. You see, he is quite grown up.

If you were to visit the Kindergarten room you would find the children happily engaged in a variety of activities. During their free play period, they may take part in play in the sand table, the play house, with beads with peg boards, with puzzles, blocks, and many other objects.

The Kindergarten is a decided factor in adjusting the children physically, mentally, and socially to their every day lives.

HISTORY IN THE PRODUCTION

History is a subject which lends itself to many activities. The fifth grade pupils are taking advantage of this situation and have produced and directed their own plays portraying scenes from the lives of Sir Francis Drake, Sir Walter Raleigh, and John Cabot.

Through the reading of much reference material they have gained considerable information, and with their own initiative and ability the pupils have produced results of which they may be proud.

UNIVERSITIES RISE AGAIN

"The University of the Philippines is in ashes," writes Dr. Maximo M. Kalow, a leading educator and statesman in the Philippines. This great and beautiful university in Manila had more than 7500 students and 714 professors before the war. Santo Tomas, the oldest university under the American flag, was one of the other thirty-six institutions of collegiate rank in the Philippines. Great damage was done to most of these institutions. Many volumes and 90 per cent of laboratory equipment of the colleges and universities were destroyed.

The University of the Philippines reopened this fall in temporary quarters. Joe Mixer, California '43, home from war duty in the Pacific, has written: "I just returned from the Philippines where I saw schools start up from nothing but thatched roofs overhead. But they are building students who will some day build their country."

SERVICE PIN STORIES

As promised in last week's issue, we herewith present the second in the series on the stories behind the Service Pins of the veterans who are now students at B. S. T. C. Although the official name of these little gold lapel buttons seems to be "Discharge Emblem," we prefer to think of them, and to call them, "Service Pins" because we feel that each pin stands for its own story of Service rather than the mere fact that its wearer was discharged.

For example, the pin worn by Andrew "Andy" Ardos from Coaldale, who is now a freshman in the Business Education Course, has behind it the story of two and a half years in the Army as a grenadier, cook, and rifleman with the 10th Mountain Division, and nine months overseas in the Po Valley and the North Appenines. Andy entered the service in June of 1943, and was discharged on December 6, 1945, as a Pfc. with the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, with Cluster, Infantryman's Badge, American Theater Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal and the Victory Medal. He is interested in music and has played in a dance orchestra and has been in his high school chorus. He is single, and he says the girls at B. S. T. C. are very friendly. His hobby, however, is stamp collecting.

* * * * *

"Jimmie" James LaBarr, from Wilkes-Barre, is a junior in the Secondary Field at B. S. T. C. His sport is soccer, and his hobbies are reading and the movies. He entered the Air Corps in September of 1942, and spent two years in England near Ipswich with the 390th Heavy Bombardment Group as a sergeant. His duty assignment was in charge of personal equipment. He was discharged in October of 1945, after three years and two months of service, and with six Bronze Stars, the Good Conduct Medal, and the Distinguished Unit Badge Citation. He is single. He says there are some very attractive girls at B. S. T. C. and most all of them are nice and pleasant. Any specific names mentioned may be obtained from the editor for a small fee.

* * * * *

George H. Gillung, from Brockway, whose nickname is "George," expects to graduate from the Business Course at B. S. T. C. in the spring of 1947. He entered the Service in 1942, and spent a year in the Quartermasters and two years in the Air Corps with the 36th Photo Reconnaissance Squadron. He was a corporal in charge of cryptography (the sending of secret messages), radio and teletype. This took him over a great deal of Pacific territory: New Caledonia, Brisbane, Australia; Hollandia, New Guinea; Biak, Dutch East Indies; Clark Field, Manila; Okinawa, and Cho Fu, Japan. He saw the Japanese envoys landing on Le Shima, and his outfit flew the photo missions of the first atomic bomb as it was dropped on Hiroshima. He was discharged in December, 1945, after 38 months of service, 13 of them overseas, with nine Bronze Stars, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, and the unit Presidential Citation. George is single. When asked about the girls at B. S. T. C., he gave the following illuminating statement . . . Quote . . . "Hm! . . . Unquote.

* * * * *

The little gold button worn by Robert "Spud" Cramer from Waymart, tells the story of two years, and five campaigns as an anti-aircraft machine gunner in England, France, Belgium and Germany. "Spud" is a freshman in the Business Course at B. S. T. C. His sports are baseball and soccer, and his hobby is modern music. He entered service in January of 1943, and was assigned principally to the 461st AAA AW Battalion. He was discharged in December of 1945 as a Pfc., and with the Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, and European Theater Ribbon with five bronze stars. He is single, and when asked about B. S. T. C. girls, he said: "They are all very sweet."

* * * * *

Thomas P. Grow, who is now a senior in the Secondary Field at B. S. T. C., was for four and a half years a flight and gunner officer in the Navy Air Corps Reserve. Lieutenant Grow, as a member of Patrol Squadrons 62 and V J-14, flew patrols over the Aleutian, Philippines, Hawaiians and Mariana Islands. He entered service in July of 1941 and was discharged in October of 1945. He says his most interesting event was V-J Day. He is married, and his home town is Ringtown. When asked to make a statement about B. S. T. C. girls, he said, "All I can say is HUBBA! HUBBA!" His hobby is models—airplane models.

* * * * *

Joseph A. Kisloski, who hails from Laceyville, is a freshman in the Business Education course. His sports are dancing and roller skating. His hobby is books. He entered the Army in March of 1943 and was assigned to the Coast Artillery with the 392nd Anti Aircraft A. W. Battalion. His assignment was supply room work and as a radar technician. He was stationed at Hawaii for five months from November, 1944 to March, 1945. He was discharged in November of 1946 after two years and eight months of service. According to him, the girls at B. S. T. C. are a "nice crowd." His nickname is "Kisser."

* * * * *

We've got to have a sailor in here pretty soon, and so here comes a representative—former Signalman Second Class Mario L. Berlanda from Tamaqua. "Berly" joined the Coast Guard in August of 1942 and was a quartermaster and signalman on the U. S. S. Dearborn PF33. He was overseas 19 months and hit Newfoundland, Iceland, Bermuda, Europe, Africa and the Mid Eastern Campaign Area. He was discharged in October of 1945, after three years of service and with the European Theater, American Theater, and Victory Ribbons, and the Good Conduct Medal. He is now a freshman in the Secondary Field. His sports are football, baseball, basketball and track. His hobby is hunting. He is married. When asked to make a statement about the girls at B. S. T. C., he said, wistfully, "I don't have time to find out."

* * * * *

"Jack," John O'Donnell, from Coaldale, has a little gold button which says he was a tank commander in England, France, Belgium, Germany and Austria. He was in the Armored Forces for three years and had 14 months

Continued on Page Four

SMOOTHLY CLICKING SEXTETS

Huskies Falter in Second Half to Drop Tilt to Lock Haven

The College Huskies gained a 19 to 18 lead in the first half at Lock Haven, but went out of gear in the second half to lose the decision, 43 to 31.

The Lock Haven club was entirely different from the team that played here in the first semester and which the Huskies easily defeated.

Big Jim Coront, six feet, six inch center, was the big gun for Lock Haven, racking up seven field goals and four fouls for 18 points. John Hmelnicky and Jay Scarcella were the point getters for the Huskies snatching 12 and 11 points respectively.

Bloomsburg			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Hmelnicky, F.	4	4-8	12
A. Davis, F.	0	0-0	0
Parnell, F.	1	0-0	2
Loveland, F.	0	0-0	0
Flaherty, C.	0	3-3	3
Lenhart, G.	9	0-0	0
J. Davis, C.	0	1-1	1
Blackburn, G.	1	0-0	2
Scarcella, G.	5	1-1	11
Krzywicki, G.	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	9-14	31

Lock Haven			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Florey, F.	2	1-2	5
Ball, F.	0	0-0	0
McNulty, F.	0	1-1	1
Coront, C.	7	4-9	18
Smith, C.	0	1-1	1
Semper, G.	1	4-4	6
Shaner, G.	1	2-3	4
Ticcony, G.	2	2-3	6
Rogers, G.	1	0-0	2
Schaub, G.	0	0-0	0
Totals	14	15-24	43

Bloomsburg 9 10 6 6-31
Lock Haven 12 6 14 11-43
Officials—Lupton and Hancock.

SECOND FLOOR HOOPSTARS WIN

In a hard fought basketball game between the North Hall second floor basketees and the third floor quintet, the second floor five came out victorious by the score of 20 to 12. "Verb" Pape was high man for the victors with 10 points; he was a threat throughout the game with his one hand hook shots. For the losers, Jim Tierney was high man with six points to his credit. The game was exciting all the way through until the last five minutes, when "Verb" Pape got his eye and sank three hook shots in succession to sew up the ball game.

AIR AGENCY CERTIFICATE

Continued From Page One

plete airplane, three types of wing structure and three motors.

Available at the airport for practical flight work are three primary trainers, three secondary planes and a Fairchild and Vultee for advanced work. A Grumman twin-engine amphibious is available for training and charter work. Twelve new ships have been ordered including five amphibians.

Putting it Mildly!

First Golfer—I've never played so badly before!

Second Golfer—So you have played before!

Girls' Basketball is in Full Swing; Much Competition Among Various Teams

Rapid development into smoothly clicking sextets—that is the trend the girls' basketball teams are following at the Thursday night Open Houses in Centennial Gymnasium. As the season progresses, there is an ever-increasing spirit of competition among the various teams.

Two games were played February 7. A comparatively low score characterized the first game in which floor work and passing were a dominant feature. Building up in the first half a substantial lead, which they were able to keep to the finish of the game, a team of Sophomores easily defeated their opponents.

Broadt ----- R. F. ----- Fisher
Baldy ----- L. F. ----- Gilbody
Donahue ----- C. F. ----- A. Wright
Greenly ----- C. G. ----- Snyder
Richard ----- R. G. ----- Fenstermaker
Fling ----- L. G. ----- Brace
Half-time score—13-8.
Final score—18-12.
Scorer—Kraiser; Time Keeper—Evancho; Umpire—H. Wright.

The second game started at a rapid tempo with both teams scoring fast until close to the half when the Young Noble Foxes got well out in front. The second half saw a slowing down to steady, careful playing by both teams. It was only the Foxes, however, who could find the basket.

Swartz ----- R. F. ----- Sturman
Pethick ----- L. F. ----- Mainero
Shirk ----- C. F. ----- Condor
Young ----- C. G. ----- Novak
Noble ----- R. G. ----- Pelchar
Bolig ----- L. G. ----- Kraiser
Half-time score—17-10.
Final score—26-14.

Scorers—Brace, Fling; Time Keepers—Richard, Snyder; Umpire—H. Wright; Referee—Donahue.

CO-EDS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

SIX TEAMS AND SUBSTITUTES

Team I
Ruth Swartz, Evelyn Pethick, Charlotte Young, Eloise Noble, Mary Fox, LaFerme Shirk, Betty Bolig.

Team II
Betty L. Fisher, Mary Rush, Janet Gilbody, Mary Moser, Mary Ellen Clark, Dorothy Snyder, Renee Paul.

Team III
Barbara McNinch, Marcia Patterson, Verna Cope, Gladys Kuster, Anne Wright, Barbara Jones, Mary Shoemaker.

Team IV
Gloria Mainiero, Doris Condor, Mary Pelchar, Dorothy Kucharski, June Novak, Bertha Sturman, Rose Marie Kraiser.

Team V
Elaine Williams, Phyllis DeVoe, Jean Shissler, Louise Garaud, Miriam Schneider, Gloria Galow, Jane Wilson, Midge Fuller.

Team VI
Anne Baldy, Rosanna Broadt, Barbara Greenly, Jean Richard, Martha Donahue, Dorothy Kocher, Betty Schultz.

February 21

Team 3 vs. Team 1

Team 2 vs. Team 4

Team 5 vs. Team 6

February 28

Team 1 vs. Team 6

Team 2 vs. Team 3

Team 4 vs. Team 5

SERVICE PIN STORIES

Continued From Page Three

overseas with the 774th Tank Battalion. He was discharged in January of 1946 as a corporal with the Good Conduct, European Theater, American Defense, Presidential Unit Citation, and Victory Medals, and the French Fourreguerre. He is now a freshman in the Business Education course. His sports are skiing, swimming and basketball. "Jack" is single. He says that B. S. T. C. girls are "on the ball!" What does that mean?

* * * *

James E. Smith, from Berwick, is a returnee to Bloomsburg. He was a part-time student here from October, 1941 to August, 1942, along with a full-time job in the A. C. & F. He finished summer school here on August 7th, became 21 on the 9th and joined the U. S. Navy Reserve on the 10th. He was sent to school in Connecticut and graduated as a radio operator in January of 1943. He was a radio operator on Cape Cod for two years, and on Puerto Rico for five months. He was discharged on November 10, 1945, after three years, three months and three days of service and with the Good Conduct and American Theater Ribbons. While attending B. S. T. C. the first time, he met his future wife, Miss Jean Lantz, and they were married while James was stationed at Cape Cod. His wife is a graduate of B. S. T. C., and is teaching in Berwick. Jim is no longer a Radio Man Second Class. His present rating is Husband First Class. He says, "I did it, and I'm glad."

* * * *

"Bill" Brennan, from Bloomsburg, is now a freshman in the Secondary course. His sports are football, basketball, baseball and track. He entered the Air Corps in 1943, and became a crew chief on a B-17. He was stationed at Kessler Field, Miss.; Lockbourne Air Base, Columbus, Ohio; Chanute Field, Illinois, and Freeman Field, Indiana. He was discharged in October of 1945. He is single and what he says about the Bloomsburg girls—"HUBBU-HUBBA!"

CAMPUS CLIQUES

Continued From Page Two

the 10:00 o'clock period in the social rooms of Science Hall.

B-Club

The girls' athletic organization is known as the B-Club. The members earn points by participation in all kinds of sports, both individual and group. A thousand points are required before the girls are entitled to a letter—a large maroon and gold "B."

The club sponsors open house at the Centennial Gymnasium every Thursday evening for all the co-eds. Annually the club members take a week-end trip to a nearby resort. Members of the club have charge of the refreshment stand at all the college games.

Miss McCammon is the club sponsor. The officers are: President, Helen Wright; Vice-President, Dora Brown; Secretary, Evelyn Witman; Treasurer, Doris Condon.

Texas Lunch

D. J. Comuntzis

School Children to Pick the "Best Teacher of 1946"

What makes a good teacher click? Nobody knows better than his or her own pupils, and they're having a chance to "tell all" in a national contest sponsored by the Quiz Kids to find the "Best Teacher of 1946."

School kids by the thousands are writing letters on "The Teacher Who Has Helped Me Most." These letters are being read by the judges, Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, chairman of the department of education at the University of Chicago; Dr. Paul W. Witty, professor of education at Northwestern University, and the Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Moore, Dean of the Graduate School of Notre Dame University.

The judges will select the winning teacher from these letters (after a personal investigation) and he or she will receive from the Quiz Kids a year's paid schooling at any college or university in the Chicago area, tuition fees, living expenses, transportation, PLUS \$1,000 in cash. The child writing the best letter which recommends the winning teacher gets \$100 in cash. Ten dollars each will go for the next 100 best letters.

So revealing are the letters that the children are writing that the judges will use the letters in the training of teachers in schools of education.

Each letter is filled with intense devotion. Each child believes his teacher is best, and here are a few reasons why:

... "she treats us all like we were her real, good friends."

... "she makes us feel important, and as if we knew something."

... "she always has a story to tell about everything we study."

... "she is really the PIN-UP of all teachers, because she fills my brain with knowledge, and with a pleasant feeling of confidence that I'm going to pass."

... "she explains and explains even if it takes her 30 minutes."

... "she is always happy and ready to laugh at any good joke."

... "he understands even when I get into trouble... and he always helps me out."

Appreciation of a teacher starts early. Many letters are coming from six and seven year olds who claim their teacher is "the best in the whole wide world." Printed in large letters on stationary decorated with colorful cats and dogs is this one:

"I am six years old. I am in the first grade. I like my teacher. She is pretty. She never gets mad. She helps me with my reading. She makes us mind but she is kind.

Love and XXXXX."

Teachers are writing that the contest is putting them on the spot. "Each teacher in our school has her best foot forward," writes a Chicago

WHERE COLUMBIA COUNTY SHOPS and SAVES

Penney's Bloomsburg, Pa.

fourth-grade teacher. "We are eyeing all pupils as prospective writers. This should do something for the teaching morale!"

Although the contest is open to all children from the first grade through high school, the majority of letters are coming from children between the ages of nine and twelve, as was predicted by Dr. Tyler.

The tragedy of the war is reflected in many letters. The children tell of moving from school to school, the loneliness felt as a "new pupil" and the understanding help given by teachers.

Wrote a nine-year-old:

"This school is the sixth school I've gone to. I didn't know anybody when I came. My teacher said she didn't either. She said we should be good sports. She laughs and laughs. She showed me how to read about things I like. I want my teacher to win the prize."

Dr. Witty is amazed at the appreciation expressed by the children for the help teachers have given them after school, at noon, or on Saturdays.

Wrote a ten-year-old:

"My teacher is a kind and conserate person. She helps you after school even when she wants to go home herself. She has a lot of pay-sunch with slow learning pupils."

One little girl doesn't want her teacher to win the scholarship as it would take her away from school next year. Another one begged the judges to choose her teacher to get the \$1,000 because "my teacher wants a fur coat."

Only one letter so far is discouraging. It is from an eight-year-old who wrote: "I heard your offer. But I am sorry I can't think of nothing no teacher has ever did for me."

The "Best Teacher of 1946" is slated for national publicity. She (or he) will appear on the Quiz Kids program. National magazines already are requesting stories about the winner and three want the winner to write his own story.

Bart Pursel

MEN and BOYS'

Clothier

DRY CLEANER

Snyder's Dairy

Danville Bloomsburg Hazleton Catawissa

"BORROWED BANTER"

Continued From Page Two

the Japanese censor may open it." A week later he received a note from the Japanese post office saying: "The statement in your letter is not correct. We do not open letters."

Windber Hi-Times.

A young preacher named Fiddle, Refused to accept his degree— For 'tis bad enough to be Fiddle, Without being Fiddle D. D.

Reflector.

The sofa sagged in the center, The shades were pulled just so; The family had retired, The parlor lights were low. There came a sound from the sofa, As the clock was striking two; And the student closed his text-book, With a thankful, "Well, I'm thru!"

The Collegio.

Holding Out!

What is this thing, dear?

Only a pawn ticket,

Why don't you get two so we can both go?"

The Clarion.

An Englishman, whose home and personal possession in London had been bombed to rubble, was heard to remark to a friend who had been ruefully consoling him, "Well," he said in his cockney dialect, "Life may no be a' ye want, but it's a' ye got, so stick a geranium in your 'at and be 'appy!"

The Keystoneian.

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