

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

24

VOLUME XIV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946

NUMBER TWELVE

GEORGE SMITH TAKES OVER DRAMATIC CLUB

The newly elected president, George "Skully" Smith, presided at the recent meeting of the Dramatic Club. A report of satisfactory progress was given by Miss Johnston concerning the coming public play **THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER**. The three act play will be presented Saturday, April 12. Chairman of the following committees were appointed: Stage set—Gladys Küster; Publicity—Gloria Galow; Properties—Gloria Mainiero, and Business Manager is William DeWitt. The weekly "project play" was presented by the following members of the club: Bob Llwellyn, Betty Bolig, Shirley Walters, Zeta Spangler, Carolyn Hower, John O'Donnell, Harry Zawacky and Jack Jones. Constructive criticism was offered by members of the club and Miss Johnston. These weekly plays are presented in conjunction with one of the club's aims to prepare the members for play directors in their future teaching life.

Legion \$2,500 Job Essay Contest To Open Today

Thirteen cash awards totaling \$2,500, with a top prize of \$1,000, are being offered by The American Legion for the best essays on "Jobs for All."

The contest opens March 15 and closes April 30, 1946. Essays must not exceed 3,000 words.

An outgrowth of The American Legion's national employment conference, the contest is designed to develop new ideas on the best ways and means of achieving the Legion's maximum employment program. That program calls for 55,000,000 postwar jobs. Of these, 7,000,000 are to be created in the undeveloped fields of distribution, sales and service.

Second prize will be \$500; third, \$250; there will be five prizes of \$100 each and five more of \$50 each.

Contest Rules

National American Legion Employment Chairman Lawrence J. Fenlon, of Chicago, Ill., has announced the following contest rules:

1. Essays must suggest how best the Legion's programs for maximum employment and veterans' employment can be carried out.

2. Everybody except paid employees of The American Legion is eligible to enter the contest.

3. Essays must be typed, double-spaced, not exceed 3,000 words, and be submitted in quadruplicate to the Employment Division, The American Legion, 1608 K Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

4. The contest opens March 15 and closes April 30, 1946.

5. Three nationally-known leaders in the employment field will serve as judges.

6. Contestants may obtain copies of The American Legion's program

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HOME TALENT NIGHT HELD AS W. S. S. F. BENEFIT

Home Talent Night, sponsored by the S. C. A. was presented for the benefit of the World Student fund on Wednesday evening, March 6, at 8:00 P. M. A delightful musical program was enjoyed by everyone. The purpose of the program was to raise money for the needy fellow students in countries which were ravaged during the war. The goal was set as one hundred dollars.

The program included the following selections:

Piano Solo—"Greig Concerto"—Patricia Clark.

Solo—"Chapel Bells"—Marian Crevelling.

Accompanied by Joyce Smith. Accordion Solo—Evelyn Pethick.

Solo—"Oh What A Beautiful Morning"—Phillip Joseph.

Accompanied by Janet Page. Piano Solo—"Malaguena"—Patricia Clark.

Duet—"Sweet Dreams Sweetheart" and "Among My Souvenirs"—Mary Ellen Clark, Barbara Greenly.

Accompanied by Janet Page. Explanation of What W. S. S. F. is—William Miller.

Solo—"I'll Never Smile Again"—Mary Shoemaker.

Accompanied by Janet Page. Piano Solo—"Erl King"—Schubert—Patricia Clark.

Solo—"Because"—Anne Williams.

Accompanied by Isabel Gehman. Piano Solo—"Clair de Lune"—Patricia Clark.

F. T. A. Given Charter and Name of Bakeless Chapter

Members of the combined F. T. A. groups recently met and made plans for the central organization.

Two representatives were selected from each group:

Elementary—Dorothy Kocher, Lorraine Utt.

Secondary—Lola Good, Violet Weller.

Business—Eileen Falvey, Evelyn Whitman.

Eileen Falvey was general chairman for temporary affairs and had social and business groups working with her.

With Jacqueline Shaffer and Lola Good assisting her, Mary Schroeder fulfilled the position as chairman of the social group.

Eileen Falvey, chairman of the business group, was assisted by Evelyn Whitman.

The first meeting of the central organization group was held February 11, 1946, in the social rooms of Science Hall.

The officers of the organization are:

President ----- Eileen Falvey

Vice President ----- Dora Brown

Secretary-Treasurer - James LaBarr

On March 6, 1946, the club held a banquet in the college dining room. Mr. Raymond C. Webster, Assistant Executive Secretary of the P. S. E. A., gave an interesting talk and present-

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B. S. T. C. Holds Important Roll In Annual Spring Conference

F. G. BALE SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Sheep will thoughtlessly follow the actions of the lead sheep; in that manner people are much like sheep for they cannot be individualistic but must follow the crowd or attempt to "keep up to the Joneses." That was the statement made by Fred G. Bale, former judge of the Juvenile Court at Columbus, Ohio, when he recently addressed the students and faculty of Bloomsburg State Teachers College on current social problems.

Judge Bale said that many persons are swayed without reason. As an example he used the number of people who participate in lynchings who are college and university graduates. He also told of the leading tobacco concern that paid fifteen thousand dollars per week for advertising its product on the outside back cover of a popular weekly magazine. The two girls in the ad, referred to by the company as "These Smart Girls," increased the sales of the product, but here again the public was acting as sheep, blindly playing Follow the Leader.

In stating figures compiled by J. Edgar Hoover, of the F. B. I., Bale pointed out to the teachers of tomorrow how there is an estimated 39.6 per cent increase in the number of American girls arrested for drunkenness this year as compared to previous years. There has also been an increase of 59.6 per cent over last year, of crimes concerning common decency.

Bale concluded by telling the future teachers of America, moulders of the characters of the next generation, "If you are not willing to make your life an example, get out of the teaching profession."

DEBATE FEATURED IN SPEECH CLASSES

The Business Education classes in Speech Fundamentals had a debate on March 11, in the college auditorium. The participants of the negative and affirmative sides were members of the two sections of students.

The question discussed was "Resolve that there should be unification of armed forces under one general head."

Mr. Harvey A. Andruss, President of the college was the judge of the debate. The negative side, composed of Alfred Davis, Henry Krzywicki, and Joseph Papania defeated Michael Reagan, Phillip Joseph, and Alfred Mazzula, members of the affirmative group.

Both teams offered excellent material and President Andruss had a difficult time determining which one should be victorious.

The question is not always where we stand but in which direction we are going.

Eight Delegates From Bloomsburg State Teachers Attend

The faculty-alumni meeting of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers will be held on Thursday, March 14, 1946, Parlor "B," the Commodore Hotel, New York, N. Y. at 2:45 P. M. The theme of the symposium is "Real Life Appraisal of Teacher-Education Programs," and it will be developed in two parts.

The speakers in the first part are alumni of two teachers colleges, a college of education and a university, respectively. As graduates in active service, they will present evidence of the degree of affectiveness of teacher-education programs. Taken separately the speeches will represent the point of view of an elementary school teacher, of a junior high school teacher, a senior high school teacher, and a rural school teacher. The discussion will include the following major problems:

- The demands of the profession: To what extent did the teacher-education program develop adequacy in (1) working with children (2) working with parents and the community, and (3) working with fellow teachers and others in the profession?
- The socially-induced changes in elementary and secondary education: To what extent did the teacher-education program develop adequacy to deal with the changes in the elementary and secondary schools, such as increased emphasis on inter-group education and on problems of living?
- The needs of the teacher as a person: To what extent did the teacher-education program succeed in developing the personal and social qualities and broad cultural background demanded for teaching?
- Leadership in social education by the school: To what extent did the teacher-education institution set an example for teachers of elementary and secondary schools by its own leadership in social education?

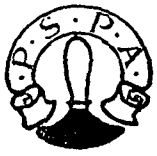
The two speakers in the second part have an opportunity to examine many teacher-education programs in connection with the study by the Teacher-Education Commission. They will comment upon current trends towards making teacher education more functional, and point towards future avenues of progress and experimentation.

Representatives from Bloomsburg State Teachers College attending the conference on Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15, will include Dean of Women, Dr. Marguerite Kehr; Dean of Men, John C Koch; Helen May Wright, president of the C. G. A.; Eileen Falvey, secretary of C. G. A.; John Hmelnicky, president of the

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WHY?

Several weeks ago the committee in charge of the small gymnasium placed in there containers in which the students can put their cigarette butts, and an ashean for papers and trash. If a stranger were to walk in there now, he'd probably wonder what kind of a cyclone hit the place and if the people who spend so much time in there realize what the green sand-filled stands are for. (There's a fire hazard involved here, too, but the offenders know it as well as I). Why do people delight in cluttering up the recreation rooms that they declare positively they couldn't do with out?

Somewhere in the dim, dead past I remember reading a notice on the wall in the social room about eating and dancing in there. What's the matter with the people around here? Can't they read, or don't they believe in signs?

This same problem pertains to the day room and the girls who pass their time there. Naturally, they want a room where they can relax and feel free to leave their books between classes. But why must those books lie helter-skelter all over the tables and even on the floor? Mrs. Moser has enough to do just straightening up the room. Why should she have to pick up after college girls?

The men who pick up papers around the campus know just how much the students dislike the idea of walking twenty additional steps to a trash can.

We have a beautiful campus here at Bloomsburg, and there is positively no reason why it should look like the gathering spot for a lot of morons. No, we aren't morons. Then why do we act as we do? Why? Because the majority of the students are careless, thoughtless, and lazy when it comes to maintaining an attractive appearance on our campus and in our class and social rooms.

Do we have to put up with this carelessness? A better question might be—do we have to be careless? The answer to both those questions is "no." Let's try to keep our school looking neat and attractive so that we can always feel proud to be a part of it.

—The Editor.

I keep a diary of everything my wife and I say.
You mean a scrap book!

In March

With March and spring our secret heart is filled with fires
Of great longings to realize our wishes and desires.

We feel the pulse of waking earth and in our throats

Well great choking gasps of happiness with notes
Of happy cries and laughter.

But when walking through the scent-filled night we hear
The sad resounding whistling of the train passing near,
Our beings fill with unmentionable loneliness and fright
That speeding time and procrastination might
See our dreams forever shelved.

So when spring wakes our greatest hopes again,
Let hope and spring inseparably remain
In our hearts and let us will to do our best
To follow always those dreams that come with spring lest
They are irrevocably lost.
Dawn F. Eshleman

Stress Citizenship In Education

American education should not go onward to additional elaboration but to the first principles in developing a higher concept of citizenship. Felix Morley, educator and editor, told a Convocation audience at the University of Minnesota.

"We do not need courses on the marketing of soybeans or the derivation of roots in Sanskrit," he said. "We must look instead to the principles that were true in the time of Christ and are true now: the principles of good citizenship."

"Good citizenship is a matter of wisdom, not knowledge. One of the roots of American citizenship is the Greek tradition, which emphasized that every man had a duty to develop himself as a wise man and as a just man. This thought underlies all our educational institutions.

Dr. Morley also believes that greater integration is needed in American education. He advocates an integration within courses, a curriculum permeated with religion and philosophy and an integration of the uni-

"Borrowed Banter"

Little Willie

Little Willie with thirst for gore
Nailed his sister to the door.
Said his mother with humor quaint,
"Careful, Willie, you'll spoil the paint."

Little Willie just for fun
Shot his Grandma with a gun.
Entered his mother raging mad,
"That was the last shell your father had!"
—Kingstonian.

Golfer (to members ahead)—Par-
don, would you mind if I played
through? I've just heard that my
wife has been taken seriously ill.
—The Clarion.

The big brown bear sleeps in his
bear skin
And doesn't mind, I suppose.
But I tried it the other night
And gosh, I nearly froze.
—The Setonian.

A member of the House of Repre-
sentatives, who was very much im-
pressed by the dignity of his position,
was awakened by his wife one night
with, "John, there are burglars in
the house!"

"You must be mistaken, my dear,"
replied the lawmaker, sleepily. "There
may be a few in the Senate, but in
the House—the idea is preposterous!"
—The Collegio.

Ten Points For Effort

According to the custom of a psy-
chology professor at Purdue, the
doors of the lecture room are locked
when the bell rings, thus preventing
the entrance of people who cannot
seem to get there on time.

At a recent meeting of the class
several civilian students arrived a
fraction of a second too late to get in.
Before long they were joined by more
and more fellow students, and in
practically no time the group num-
bered a dozen, including three sail-
ors.

Much twisting of the door knob
ensued but to no avail. The situation
looked hopeless, but in the case of
the sailors absenteeism meant demerits
so something had to be done. After
looking about, one member of the
group discovered there was a door
to the lecture room through the
math office beside it, but this en-
trance was barricaded by filing cab-
inets.

That problem was soon solved
when the fellows managed to move
the cabinets. Then into the lecture
room and to their seats trooped the
determined twelve. Relenting at the
sight of such eagerness, the prof de-
cided they deserved an extra ten
points for effort.—A. C. P.

DR. THOMAS P. NORTH IS APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

Dr. Thomas P. North, Dean of In-
struction, at the Bloomsburg State
Teachers College was recently ap-
pointed chairman of the committee on
Professional Standards for the As-
sociation of State Teachers College
faculties in Pennsylvania. Dr. North
is privileged to choose his own com-
mittee members.

Dr. North is privileged to choose his own committee members.
Dr. Morley stated what he considers the
three things education must contri-
bute to a student's life; it must arouse
his intellectual curiosity, develop a
critical faculty and develop his
Christian character.

Campus Opinion

Dear Editor,

Has the library ever been open during the noon hour? Many times I have been unable to do reference work for an afternoon class because the library closed at 12:00 o'clock. With classes running until 11:50, I never have a chance to get a magazine before lunch time.

Several day students have spoken to me about this. They go home every night and so they can do library work only between classes.

I heard that this matter was discussed at a recent C. G. A. meeting; but that so far nothing has been done about it. We students appreciate the fact that it has been discussed, but we want action!

An extra hour each day would give someone who's helping to pay his college expenses by working in the library that additional time to be on the job.

Of course, I realize that you can't help solve our problems, but if you print my letter in the "Maroon and Gold," perhaps the people who can help will see it.

One hour at noon each day—just one additional hour—is all we ask.
A Pleading Coed.

HEPCAT'S JIVE TALK

H-hepcat—one who knows what it's all about.

E-ager—beaver—willing fellow.

P-ost toasty—corny character.

C-an juice—milk.

A-ble Grable—well built girl.

T-hink box—your brain (?).

S-potters—your eyes.

J-ive floor—where the hepcats hop.

I-in the groove—perfect timing.

V-iolin cases—large shoes.

E-ye opener—beautiful girl.

T-icker—your heart.

A-iley cat—street corner loafer.

L-ast shout—latest fashion.

K-ill—to fascinate.

Windber Hi Times.

Definitions of the Day

Loin—to acquire knowledge of; as, "loin your lessons."

Metaphor—trouble or annoyance; as, "what's a metaphor you?"

Notion—a great body of water; as, "the Indian notion."

The Keystonian.

F. T. A. CHARTER AND NAME

Continued From Page One

ed the club charter to the members. "A Teacher, Oscar High Bakeless" was the theme of an enlightening and interesting talk delivered by Harvey A. Andruss, President of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. The Bakeless Chapter is named after a former professor of Bloomsburg Normal School.

Mr. Webster then paid tribute to the impressive plaque and decorations which were in charge of Marjorie Stover. He also outlined the activities, duties and work of the P. S. E. A. and N. E. A.

Faculty guests were: Harvey A. Andruss, Dr. and Mrs. T. P. North, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Forney, Joseph R. Baller, Miss Edna J. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gehrig, Bertha Rich, Anna G. Scott, Miss C. C. Van Scoyoc, Iva Mae Van Scoyoc, H. Harrison Russell, Ethel A. Ranson, Grace Woolworth, Elma L. Major, Edna Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. Kimber Kuster and the speaker Raymond C. Webster.

High School Tournament In Full Swing

Gold Button Gossip

In this installment of our news about the veterans who are BSTC students, we have some good examples of the multitudes of posts and duties that must be filled to make a fighting force. It takes each and every one of these parts, faithfully performed, and well fitted together to spell out the final word of VICTORY. Who can say that one is more important than the other?

* * *

One of the familiar faces to return to BSTC is that of Lester Connor, a native of Bloomsburg, who was just discharged on February 1, 1946, after three and a half years of Army life. "Les" served first as a glider pilot and later as a metalsmith with the 20th Air Force with the rank of sergeant.

He was overseas for fifteen months in the Marshall, Mariana and Hawaiian Islands. He rates the Asiatic-Pacific, American Theater and Good Conduct Ribbons as well as a Meritorious Achievement Award. Becoming a seaplane pilot was his biggest thrill. His favorite sport is basketball and his hobby is golf. "Les" is still single, but he has his eyes on a certain Senior lass.

Lado Savelli, of Swoyerville, is back at BSTC as a Junior in Business Education after an interruption of two and a half years of Army life. He was message center chief with the Headquarters of the 187th Medical Battalion with the rank of sergeant. This assignment took him to England, Holland, France, Belgium and Germany. "Moose" was discharged in November of 1945, and says he wants to forget the Army. He played baseball with the Huskies and will probably be back on the diamond again this year. He is still single and wants to look the BSTC girls over a little longer before making any comments.

Robert Millard from Spring City is a BSTC Secondary student. His hobby is flying and he likes to play tennis. "Bob" was a corporal and radio operator and mechanic on VHF equipment with the 18th Fighter Control Squadron (AAF).

He served two years overseas on the Marshall, Hawaiian, Carolina, and Philippine Islands. He was awarded the Good Conduct, Asiatic-Pacific (2 stars), Philippine Liberator (1 star), American Theater, and Victory Medals.

His most interesting event was his capture by Japanese paratroopers on Leyte. (Interesting, he says!) He was discharged in December after three years of service. His opinion of BSTC girls—"Oh, Brother!"

Another Air Force man who is now at BSTC is George Stasko from Wilkes-Barre. George is a Business-Ed. Frosh. His sports are baseball and soccer. His hobby is horse-back riding. George was an armorer and postal clerk with the Army Air Force Proving Ground Command with the rank of sergeant. He was discharged in February of this year after three years of service. He is still single. BSTC girls are "nice."

PANTHERS LOSE AT FOUL LINE

Class A

Edwardsville 32, Bloomsburg 31.
Wyoming 39, Plymouth 31.
Berwick 45, Shamokin 21.
Hanover Twp. 36, Lewisburg 35.

The one-point decisions, each gained in the last minute of play brought the first round games of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College scholastic invitation tourney to a close before a capacity crowd in the Centennial Gym March 9.

Al Newhart, a Bloomsburg Panther replacement center, lost a chance to be a Red and White hero, when he missed two foul shots with three seconds of play remaining and Edwardsville then walked off the court with a 32-31 decision.

Newhart had his failure at the free-throw line with the spot light focused upon him but his foul shooting for the evening was up to the team average. Bloomsburg went down plagued by the same weakness that it had throughout the last half of the season. In field goals they had a 13 to 11 edge over lanky Edwardsville, thanks mainly to Jack Severn's brilliance, but in the foul goals they sounded the death knell to their hopes of staying in the tourney.

Hanover Ekes Out Win

Hanover Township High, rated by many as the class A favorite, had to come from behind in the last few seconds to win over Lewisburg High Dragons, 36 to 35. Kardel, who had outplayed much of the night, got his only goal to clinch the title for Merle Shaffer's boys. Lewisburg played without the services of Bill Miller, only tall boy on the Dragon five.

Berwick Brilliant

Berwick High was the most impressive combination of the night. Their battle with Shamokin had been looked upon as the evening's headliner but the Bulldogs jumped off in high gear and administered to the Greyhounds one of the worst thumpings they have received on the hardwood in the long and capable coaching regime of the veteran Ben Thomas.

The Berwickians featured a scoring duo of Gene Chamberlain and Joe Copabianco who passed and shot like a couple of whirling dervishes to pile up between them a total of 33 points. Shamokin, trailing at the guard, 18-4, was never in the ball game.

Wyoming Youngster Win

A Wyoming team composed entirely of underclassmen got off to a bad start against Plymouth to trail 7-1 early in the ball game but then, led by Stubbs, an eagle eye forward, and Metichka, a guard who could hit from well out on the court, moved along to victory. Their 25 to 15 advantage at half time was paired to 5 points starting the last period but Coach George Weaver's boys had enough stuff left for a final spurt and won going away. Plymouth could have stayed in the game with fair foul shooting, making but 11 of 31 shots.

The Bloomsburg Game

Edwardsville featured William Sherin, a six foot, six inch center and Frank Shepura, a six feet, three inch forward to give them a decided height advantage.

Shorlen's work under the basket

High School Tournament

Class B

Exeter 46, Hughestown 41.
Rock Glen 49, Warrior Run 30.
West Wyoming 56, Hughesville 24.
Shickshinny 61, Mifflinburg 44.

The teams with the staying qualities came through March 8, in the first round class B games at the Teachers College invitation scholastic basketball tourney.

As in the C games the preceding evening each team presented some standout performers, but it was all round offensive power which paid off.

In the first game and closest contest of the night. Exeter turned on the heat in the second period and then held off counter-attacks by Hughestown to win 46 to 41.

Rock Glen and Warrior Run put on a merry battle through the first half in which Rock Glen gained but a 19-18 lead. But the Warriors spent their energies in those first sixteen minutes and fell by the wayside, 49 to 30.

West Wyoming had entirely too much power for Hughesville, of the West Branch League, who was pushed aside 56 to 24.

Bernie Cobb put his Shickshinny club on display in the final contest of the night and he presented two eagle eyes in Fishetti, a forward, and Bach, an excellent guard. They racked up points almost at will as Mifflinburg, of the Susquehanna League, fell 61 to 44.

The Miffs did considerable scoring but they were never able to match Shickshinny which broke out in the third period with 25 tallies.

and that of Len Smith and Ohrin out on the court got them off to a fine start.

They had seven points before Severn made a foul goal but from then on the Panthers, due almost entirely to Severn's point making, stayed in the game and trailed only 21 to 16 at the half.

Severn was getting a lot of attention late in the game from the Edwardsville defense but despite this the Panthers insisted on passing to the Red and White guard who was being constantly tied up.

Rally Falls Short

A later spurt came pretty close to carrying Bloomsburg through. Edwardsville was leading 29-18 and apparently had the game wrapped up for delivery when George Gensemer hit from the side. Ohrin made a foul toss for Edwardsville. Gensemer came in to score on a push up. Severn caged a foul and Walt Rygiel hit from near the foul line.

Len Smith made a foul goal but so did Severn. Newhart made a foul goal and Severn whipped the cords with one well out.

Edwardsville led only 32-29 with a minute and a half remaining. Severn scored again and it was 32-31. With 45 seconds remaining Levan twice fouled but Edwardsville missed shots and then took the ball out of bounds. Newhart was fouled in the fading seconds but missed both shots and Bloomsburg bowed out of the tourney.

Dragons Finish Fast

Hanover was leading 32-22 going into the last period and then the Lewisburg boys came to life. They scored four field goals in a hurry,

750 SEE DEMONS MOVE TO FINAL

Coal Township High Demons, champions of the Keystone League, managed to get in front midway through the third period in the game with Sayre at B. S. T. C. March 11 then stayed there to win 43-40 before 750 cash customers in the Centennial Gymnasium.

The victory gives Coal the right to meet Williamsport in the District 4 class A final scheduled for Davis gymnasium, Bucknell University, at Lewisburg.

The game was a contest between two clubs that were "pressing" all the way and their game suffered as a result.

Sayre carried the battle to favored Coal at the start and early in the contest held a 6-0 advantage. Then Coal, which had streaks of wildness throughout the evening, got in enough licks of good basketball to close up the gap and trailed only 14 to 13 at the half.

It was pretty well along in the third period before Hand, a Coal replacement guard, stuck up a field goal to make things even at 23. Kerstetter, who played a steady game for the Demons, racked up two foul shots to give the lead and Captain Balchunas followed with a rebound shot to make it 27-23.

Sayre, led by Glenn Haggerty, sharp shooting forward and best player on the court, kept right in the battle but trailed 29 to 26 going into the last period and was never able to overcome that deficit.

Coal had a 40 to 34 lead with two minutes to go. Sayre started a rally but time ran out on them.

It was the all round play of the Coal boys that carried them to triumph. They had no individual to match Sayre's Haggerty but they had some stand out performers in Kerstetter and Balchunas and were the stronger all around.

Coal had the height advantage but the aggressive play of Sayre allowed the north end quintet to control the ball off the back board much of the night and this was a thorn in the side of Coal's aspirations.

Haggerty racked up 23 points for individual scoring honors. He got some help from Pete Stedje, a guard, but little in the way of scoring from the other members of the club.

Coal's offensive in the second half clicked well and the Demons' 13 field goals in those last 16 minutes compared to Sayre's eight, with five of those by Haggerty, proved the deciding factor.

Both schools had pretty good sized contingents and Sayre had its band but the spacious Centennial gymnasium was not filled for the engagement.

two by Johnny Dyer replacement center. Then Van Johnson, their scoring ace, tied the score with two foul shots.

Picton went in close to put Hanover back in the lead. Dyer missed two foul shots but immediately hit from the side and it was 34 all with a minute and a quarter remaining. Heltter missed a shot but caged a foul goal and Lewisburg led. Then Kardel got loose in close to win the game for Hanover.

LOOK'S RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—*Love Me and I've Got The World On A String.* Woody Herman and the Herd, band poll winners of 1945, usher in their first pairing for the year with these titles. The former



shows the great Herman trumpet section of Candelini, Berman, Hefti, Lewis, and Rogers in rare and frantic form. Gold Award winning "Flip" Phillips tenors through both sides, Frances Wayne sings *Love Me*, and Woody handles both vocals and the clarinet in the latter (Columbia).

BOOGIE—Decca features the powerhouse trumpeting of "Little Jazz" by Roy Eldridge in a Buster Harding tune, *Little Jazz Boogie*. Dynamic Roy reaches for his bag of tricks in his trumpet riffs and uses punching riffs, trills, and some stratospheric notes. His high ones into the fade-away are always exciting, and an Eldridge trademark. On the reverse he solos to the Gershwin oldie, *Embraceable You*.

VOCAL STANDOUT—The "Voice" has a pair of winning titles—*Oh! What It Seemed To Be* and *Day By Day*. Both are sugary with sentiment in a strictly wishful vein. Frank Sinatra's handling of the lyrics, and backed on both sides by some truly fine orchestrating by Axel Stordahl, will make his fans shout with glee, and others, fans or not, nod with approval (Columbia).



DANCE DISCS—Charlie Spivak runs the gamut of his famed "sweetest trumpet" style in *The Bells of St. Mary's*, from the RKO picture of the same name. His muted trumpet is supported by soft brass which establishes the theme. Throughout,

all effects are highly pleasing, and are handled with excellent taste. Jimmy Saunders sings the vocals, and, for the fade, the band resolves into the tones of the Great Organ. On the flip-over Jimmy Saunders sings, *You Can Cry On Somebody Else's Shoulder*, which is done at a lively and easy dance clip (Victor).

Harry James gives an expansive treatment to the Chopin adaptation, *I'm Always Chasing Rainbows*. Here the James horn is heard in a groovy, open style that is lifted by a highly danceable beat that the band drops in for support.



Harry James

Buddy Di Vito sings the vocals to an all-out sweet James arrangement. The platter-mate, *Baby, What You Do To Me*, has a lusty dance kick, screaming brass riffs, and vocal by chirper Kitty Kallen (Columbia).

Carmen Cavallaro turns in one of his best performances to date with a dance arrangement of *Warsaw Concerto*. His flying fingers round out a type of piano technique seldom heard in a dance band. Throughout there is exceptionally good taste in the handling of muted brass and strings with unusual responsive effects. On the backing he plays, *A Love Like This*, and injects a buoyant Latin rhythm to support his piano and band, and also has the vocal sung by Gloria Foster (Decca).

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX
SYMPHONY—Bing Crosby, Vocal (Decca)
WE'LL BE TOGETHER AGAIN—Les Brown, Dance (Columbia)
SOME SUNDAY MORNING—Louis Prima, Dance (Majestic)
HUMORESQUE—David Rose, Concert Dance (Victor)
I'M THROUGH WITH LOVE—Dick Brown, Vocal (Guild)

American Professor Reports on Student Conditions in Poland

"The fierce desire of Polish students to study" is attested to by the fact that 100,000 applied for admission to reopened universities in liberated Poland, Dr. Douglas V. Steere, Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, told officers of the World Student Service Fund, after a recent ten-day trip in Poland on behalf of the American Friends Service Committee.

Thirty thousand only could be accepted in the universities, some of which have been badly devastated. Nine thousand of these students are attending classes in the University of Warsaw in improvised classrooms all over the city, because the old city was ninety-five per cent destroyed. These students live in cellars, huts, and dugouts, in a ravaged city congested with nearly 400,000 people who are without food, fuel or warm clothing.

Forty per cent of the Warsaw students have returned from prisoner of war camps, concentration camps, or from compulsory labor in Germany, where thirty-five per cent of them contracted tuberculosis, which is, however, only ten per cent more than the general average of tubercular students in Poland, induced by under-nourishment and privation.

Professors are badly underpaid and are lucky to have one shabby suit each. The state is making contributions to the establishment of crude student centers and student feeding, but at present is unable to do more than to give a bowl of soup a day to every student and professor.

The universities have all reopened and two new institutions have been created, the Marie-Curie-Sladowska University at Lublin and the Cracow Polytechnical School. The University of Lwow has been moved to Breslau, now renamed Wroclaw.

HOLDS IMPORTANT ROLL

Continued From Page One
 Senior Class; Ralph McCracken, Senior representative; Dr. North, on the Board of Controls; and Janet Gilbody, student representative of Pennsylvania to the Board of Controls. Miss Wright will lead a discussion on Thursday, March 14. Her discussion is entitled "Teacher Education Program for the Atomic Age."

The group of representatives from this college are staying at the Hotel Commodore.

Many Polish students were served by ESRF during the war, with the aid of American students through WSSF. More than 11,500 parcels of books were sent to Polish prisoners of war in France. One thousand Polish student refugees in Switzerland were able to carry on their studies in either Polish University Camps or in Swiss universities, through the material intervention of ESRF, and the Swiss Government, universities, and students. Many Polish students continued their studies in "underground resistance" universities in Poland. The Polish universities are generous in accepting credits for work done under these various circumstances.

"The hunger for fellowship with American and English students is terrific," concluded Professor Steere. Great numbers are learning English. This hunger for a resumed and intensified student fellowship is universal among the students of Europe who have been isolated for so long from other student communities and from recent advances in scholarship and science.

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LEGION ESSAY CONTEST

Continued From Page One
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