

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

24

VOLUME XIV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1946

NUMBER FIFTEEN

## CLUB WITNESSES DEMONSTRATION

At a recent meeting of the Business Education Club President Harvey A. Andruss; Mr. William Forney, Head of the Business Education Department; Mr. C. M. Hausknecht, Business Manager; Mrs. Anna Knight, Secretary to the President; Miss Paulina Clossen, and Miss Mary Lou Fenstermaker of the Dean of Instruction's office were guests of the club.

B. Robert Bird, Berwick, Pa., introduced Mr. Stuart L. Hartman, a graduate of the College and now a representative for International Business Machines, who demonstrated the Electromatic Typewriter. After the demonstration, members and guests had an opportunity to use the typewriter.

Certificates were awarded to the winners of the Typewriting Contest which was held at the last meeting. This contest was under the direction of the sponsor, Mr. W. S. Rygiel. Evelyn Witman, General Chairman of the contest chose the following to serve on the Correcting Committee: Bertha May Sturman, June Novak, Marcella Vogel, Mary Fox and Rose Cerchiara.

Those receiving certificates were Rose Marie Kraiser, Betty L. Fisher, Elizabeth Lehet, Harold Miller, Estelle Friday, Pauline Kokolias, Josephine Padula, Raymond Popick and John Cohoat.

Betty Lehet was the champion with 73 words per minute and an accuracy rating of 99 per cent. Honorable Mention was given to Betty L. Fisher, 71 words, 96 per cent accuracy; Rose Marie Kraiser, 71 words, 93 per cent accuracy; Pauline Kokolias 70 words, 96 per cent accuracy.

Plans are being made for the banquet which will be held in May.

## Who Says That the Dessert Comes Last?

April 1 brought forth the occasion for an unusual B-Club supper. The four cooks of the evening chose a new method in serving the meal instead of the conventional manner of (1) Appetizer, (2) Main Course, (3) Dessert. These girls, in deciding to produce a different effect, served the gingerbread and whipped cream dessert first, followed by barbecued hamburger and French fries. The last item on the menu was the appetizer.

Chief cooks and bottle washers of the evening were: Renie Paul, Betty Fisher, Janet Gilbody and Rosanna Broadt. The general opinion was that no matter which comes first, dessert or appetizer, it is the food itself that counts.

Preceding the supper, Miss McCammon gave college "B's" to the qualifying members who earned 1000 points in sports activities this year.

Butcher—"What can I do for you, Madam?"

New Bride—"I would like to have some of that track meet I hear so much about every spring."

—The Rocket.

## AH, YES, SPRING!



## USHERETTES VOLUNTEER THEIR SERVICES FOR PLAY

A brief informal meeting of the Bloomsburg Players was held Tuesday night, April 2.

The members are all cooperating wholeheartedly in helping with the stage set, make-up, etc., to make the play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a big success.

The cast is practicing diligently under Miss Johnston's direction.

The following members volunteered their services as usherettes the night of the play: Pauline Kokolias, Arbuta Wagner, Charlotte Young, Marie Dieffenbach, Betty Jane Anella, Peggy Suchy and Alberta Naunas, Chairman.

## HOW SONGS ARE WRITTEN

Methods of songwriting were revealed by Mr. Fenstermaker at a recent meeting of the Athenaeum Club. He analyzed several songs and demonstrated on the piano how they were formed. Members were surprised to learn that supposedly original songs were in reality a combination of several.

Mr. Fenstermaker then played "Yankee Doodle" in numerous tempos to illustrate its versatility. He also related how he and Dr. Haas wrote the song "Old Bloomsburg."

## What's On In Chapel?

It isn't Wednesday morning unless someone asks about ten o'clock, "What's on in chapel?" Sometimes someone knows, but generally it's a wait-and-see proposition. The following is the necessary information that can make everyone an authority on this vital question:

May 1 ---- Brandt Concert Company  
May 8 --- Athenaeum Club Program  
May 15 ----- Bloomsburg Players  
May 22 ----- Unscheduled

The Brandt Concert Party on the first day of May will present, in addition to their light, tuneful and popular numbers, a musical tabloid, "The Moonlight Sonata," based on the life of Beethoven. The company will use the music of the "Moonlight Sonata" as the basis of how Beethoven came to write this inspiring number. Beethoven lives again in song and story with the Hugo Brandt Concert Party.

The Athenaeum Club expects to present as its program on the eighth, the Girls' Glee Club of Berwick, along with some additional soloists.

The Bloomsburg Players have not yet revealed the title of the play they will present on May 15, but everyone knows it will be worth waiting for.

Since the twenty-second comes in the last week of this semester, which is full of Senior activities, nothing is

## FRESHMAN HOP TO BE HELD THIS MONTH

The Freshman Hop will be held April 27, in the Centennial Gymnasium. Plans for the event are well under way and Ivan Faux's orchestra from Wilkes-Barre has already been engaged. The admission to the semi-formal dance, to be held from 8:30 P. M. until 12 P. M., is \$1.10 per couple.

Midge Fuller, Madge Fuller and Harold Reinert are in charge of the committees for the dance, which are as follows:

Refreshment ----- Peggy Lewis  
Program ----- Midge Fuller  
Invitation ----- Glenn Loveland  
Decoration ----- Madge Fuller  
Band ----- Peter Parnell

The Freshman Hop is the beginning of the activities that the Freshman class has planned for the remainder of the semester. A weiner roast is being planned for the first part of May.

## Dr. Maupin Tells of Trip to Milwaukee

At a recent meeting of the Kappa Delta Phi Honorary Society, Dr. Nell Maupin, faculty advisor, gave a very interesting account of her experiences while attending the Fifteenth Convocation of that society. The gathering was held at the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on March 11, 12 and 13. Every two years the local chapters of the Kappa Delta Phi have a national meeting, which the councilors or elected members of the local groups attend. At this time, the rules and regulations are changed and revised to keep up with the reports from the various groups.

To be a member of this society, one must be a student at a college which offers educational courses and is rated A-1 by an outside rating agency. Also, he has to be a Junior or Senior and have six hours in education if the former; twelve, if the latter. The quality of his work must place him in the upper quartile of the institution and the Dean of Instruction's certification is necessary for the honor. Finally, the members vote on the character and personality of the eligible students and if a majority vote is received, they are admitted to the society. Bloomsburg State Teachers Chapter is the Gamma Beta.

After registering on the eleventh, Dr. Maupin attended the general assembly over which Dr. McCrackin of the University of Ohio, presided. At this meeting, the different sections were broken up; North sat with South and East with West. The 144 local chapters that attended were represented by over 230 people from all over the United States.

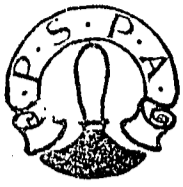
The next day was highlighted by a lunch at which Mr. T. U. Musselman, one of the student founders of the Kappa Delta Phi, was the guest of honor. In the afternoon, Professor J.

Continued on Page Four

planned for that period at the present.

## Maroon and Gold

Published at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College



Member  
Associated Collegiate Press



### STAFF

Editor ..... Jean Richard  
Editorial Board ..... Barbara McNinch, Eloise Noble  
Business Manager ..... Helen Mae Wright  
Sports Editors ..... Peter Parnell, James Scarcella  
Exchange Editor ..... Barbara Greenly  
Circulation Manager ..... Rosanna Broadt  
Art Editor ..... Albert Zimmerman  
Feature Writer ..... William Hummel

Reporters—Estelle Friday, Peggy Lewis, Jane Livzey, Ralph McCracken, Arbuta Wagner, Anne Wright, Shirley Walters, Gretchen Troback, Harold Miller, Dawn Eshleman, Robert Martin, Dorothy Kocher, Peggy Suchy, Zita Spangler, Anne Baldy, James Smith.

Typists—Carolyn Hower, Gladys Kuster, Martha Jane Sitler, Raymond Popick, Harold Reinert, Samuel Pleviak, Sara Graham.  
Sponsor—S. L. Wilson

Vol. XIV BLOOMSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1946 No. 15

## Newspapers Have Gremlins, Too

From the New York Herald Tribune

For the millions who are slightly pixy-minded, the discovery of the gremlins, those devilish little sprites who mess things up for the fliers of the Royal Air Force, provided one of the major excitements of the war. Come to think of it, it is as easy to believe in gremlins as in banshees and leprechauns or in any of the creatures that dance across the pages of that fine Irish writer, Mr. James Stephens.

But gremlins were not enough. The alert though sometimes exasperating minds that conduct the radio industry have come forward with their set of cute little people. These are called grohms. One type of grohm, the slobnik, "louses up" the copy scrip writers; and another, the laffnix, flattens the lines of comedians. This, also, is an interesting discovery, sure to provide much merriment among the people of radio, to whom laughter comes rather easily.

But why the excitement? Journalism itself has long had its own set of little rascals who for generations have messed up one thing or another. Various phenomena observed in newspaper offices leads to the inescapable conclusion that journalism is haunted by as pernicious a set of strange folk as ever harassed an airplane pilot or made life in a radio studio miserable.

These troublemakers have been tentatively named mergenfellers, and they come in many guises. Most puckish of the lot, perhaps, are the eternally playful twins, etain and shrdlu, who have great fun sliding up and down the keyboards of linotype machines. They can inject a note of nonsense and confusion into the most solemn discourse.

There are the slantites, the tiniest and meanest of them all, who have been known to bite all the members of a newspaper staff, giving them a depressing low-grade infection known as slantitis. Victims are afraid of straight facts; they hoot at the ideal of objectivity; everything they touch must be given a "slant" or an "angle." In time they begin to walk sideways. The final result is almost always fatal.

Then there are fixpixies who are responsible for putting the picture of

## All Americans Work Together

There are certain things, certain ideas, certain principles which make Americans "stand out" from all other people on earth.

One of these principles is our in-born desire to work together—to team up—whether it be in a club—or on a baseball team—or in a factory or office.

There's a reason why we do it that way. It's because, from the very beginnings of our country, we've found that, only by co-operating, can the thing we're after be obtained.

Of course, that doesn't mean that all has been "love and roses" on this business of pulling together. Human beings, after all, still are human beings. And so it's only natural that we pull in different directions at times.

But, let's never forget that it's only by pulling together that we get things done. For instance, right now, only when workers and management pull together can we keep factories and business going, laying the foundation for prosperity.

It's just part of being an American to work together with others—for Americans work together.

### NOTICE!

All names will be printed in the College Obiter exactly as they appear on the bulletin board across the hall from the library. Anyone finding his name listed incorrectly should make the necessary changes.

Mrs.—"That new couple next door seem to be very devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that?"

Mr.—"I would, but I don't know her well enough yet."

Mrs. Plantagenet in the spot where a cut of Lizzie the Chimp was supposed to go; the cackling old greeley-bums, who cause people to write unintelligible or abusive letters to the editor; the orthogreves, who light on the shoulders of reporters and re-writers and make them incapable of spelling names right—particularly in the matter of middle initials. The list is long.—A. C. P.

## A Weekend in North Hall

Everyone has heard stories as to how one of our soldiers felt when he was about to make an invasion; and the wave of emotion that sweeps over one when he must leave his parents and friends to go overseas—but none of these sentimentalities even begin to compare with the pains and agonies of one of our male students who is condemned to North Hall for a weekend. Worse things could happen to one, but off-hand, I don't know what.

There are various reasons for being a campus guest over a weekend. The main cause is, of course, catching up on previously neglected work; or doing the "gone-with-the-wind" assignments some few of our professors so gleefully pass out on Saturday morning. There isn't a more touching sight than seeing some of our brawny, husky, bleary-eyed students (such as Benson, Barry, Gillung and various other Friday-nighters) coming up the walk toward our beloved home, with tears streaming endlessly down their faces; often looking back toward the classroom from which they came; making unprintable predictions as to their hopes for certain teachers' immediate futures. After having entertained ideas for an entire week of appetizing food, an especially soft bed, the sympathetic family—all the luxuries of home—these dreams are shattered in a few soft spoken heart-piercing words. Truly, it is pathetic.

There are the others of course, who depart precisely at 11:00 A. M. Among the first few departees are Krutzberger and his ever faithful companion Smigle. (He got his practice for the 880 dash from his Saturday morning take-off). The next contingent is Kriziwiki and his mob (which of course includes Shirley Evans) who have been fixing up their motors in the parking lot since 9 A. M. Oh, at 10:55 the entire building rocks with the excitement and eager anticipation of those who are leaving. At 10:55 nothing can be heard except the muffled sobs of those forgotten souls who remain. One would think the place had been contaminated with the plague.

At noon, the unfortunates go for their "C" rations, excuse me, I mean lunch. After partaking of a frugal meal (and I do mean frugal) they return to the morguish atmosphere of their humble abode. Here they are beckoned by their boring, dry-looking, seldom-used textbooks; and also by their soft, downy, springy, inviting, friendly-looking bed (or "sack" to you ex-G. I.'s). After realizing how much work is to be done, the student naturally falls into his bed, totally exhausted at the thought of the work he has to do. For further information on this subject see Bob Cramer, John Longo, or that sleeper of all sleepers—Jim Hanjis. (Doctor Kuster will verify this last statement). After blissfully reclining in the arms of Morpheus from 1:00 P. M. until 6:00 P. M., the would-be eager beavers dash madly for dinner, feeling certain that after partaking of the evening meal they will return to their room for an evening of fervent endeavor. Few even get past the fountain outside the dining room; as it is next to impossible to run the gauntlet of our B. S. T. C. sub-debs; dressed fit-to-kill and eager to go—even dutch.

Sunday morning spent in church and Sunday afternoon in the Social Rooms. Sunday night—well, a man

## Campus Cliques

### Social Service Club

The purpose of the Social Service Club is to help needy people. Each week the members of this club spend a certain number of hours doing service for others. They especially serve the poor and needy about this community.

A few of the club's activities are: collection of clothes to be sent to Europe, toys for poor children at Christmas, entertainment for the people at a nearby Home for the Aged.

Regular meetings are held during the noon hour Thursdays in Room F. The officers of the club are: President, Anna Pappas; Vice President, Joyce Goss; Treasurer, Betty Fisher; Secretary, Harriet Rhodes. Miss Rich is the club sponsor.

### Science Club

The Science Club is for all people interested in the broad field of science. The club's yearly program consists of outside speakers, speakers from the club, scientific current events, scientific quizzes, and short field trips about the college campus and community. Once a year the club members go on an all-day field trip to a nearby place of interest.

The club meetings are held in the social rooms of Science Hall Thursdays at 4 P. M. John Hmelnicky is President of this group. The other officers are: Vice President, Shirley Kaiser; Secretary, Dorothy Kurcharski; Treasurer, Eltheda Klingerman; Program Chairman, Ellen Moore. Dr. Kuster is the club sponsor.

### Student Christian Association

The Student Christian Association corresponds to a combination YMCA and YWCA organization with which it keeps in close contact.

The club's program includes outside speakers, entertainers, and a chorus. The club is at the present time sponsoring two courses of religious study that meet weekly in Science Hall. The group sponsored a collection of funds to be sent to the World Student Service Fund to help the students of foreign countries buy badly needed supplies.

The S. C. A. meets Wednesday evenings at 6:45 in the social rooms of Science Hall. Club officers are: President, Rennee Paul; Secretary, June Novak; Treasurer, Mary Rush. The faculty sponsor of the group is Miss Major.

### Strong Words

A railway supervisor received the following note from one of his foremen: "I am sending in the accident report on Casey's foot which he struck with a spike maul. Now, under 'remarks' do you want mine—or Casey's?"

## Texas Lunch

D. J. Comuntzis

can't be expected to get his laundry in his laundry bag, and study, too—so he naturally gets his laundry ready.

Upon retiring for the night, he mentally sticks his tongue out at all 2.5 students; realizes the futility of spending a weekend on campus and decides for the remainder of his college career, he will never spend another weekend in North Hall.

The Spirit of North Hall.

### What Those Little Gold Buttons Mean

Thomas H. Hildebrand, known to his many friends as "Tom," whose home is in Danville, Pa., is one of the new members of the Freshman class. He is registered as a Business student.

Tom entered the Armed Forces in March, 1943, and later served in England, France, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, Austria. He was in four major campaigns with the rank of sergeant in the 702nd Tank Bn., 80th Inf. Div. He was overseas twenty months and states that his most exciting days were spent in the Battle of the Bulge.

Tom is single and when questioned on the merits of the girls at BSTC he remarked: "I haven't heard anything bad about them as yet."

Ray C. Fry is another Danville boy who is registered as a Freshman in Business Ed. Ray served in the Air Corps and was an aerial gunner, with the rank of S/Sgt., in the 39th Bombing Group. His flying took him over England, France and Germany.

During a mission over Berlin his plane was shot down and he was captured by the Germans. That is all of the information we could get—Ray is one of the select few who do much and say nothing. He did say that he was given the Purple Heart, European Theatre and American Theatre Ribbons. He is married.

The Merchant Marine is represented in the Freshman class. Robert S. LeVan, a Secondary student from the good old town of Bloomsburg, is with us. Bob served in the M. M. for one and one-half years and is glad to be back. Airplanes and sports are his principal avocations.

James Krum, when asked what he did for pastime or for a hobby, remarked, "Shooting pool." He also likes to play baseball and football.

Jim was in the Infantry in France, Belgium and Germany. He wears, or rather wore, the ETO, Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster ribbons. He is single and says that the girls of BSTC aren't bad.

Harry "Pop" Reitz is back in the old ivy-covered halls. Pop hails from Shamokin, Pa., and is interested in football and baseball.

He was a S/Sgt. radio operator and gunner on a B-24 with the 74th Bombardment Sqdn., and saw action in the Galapagos Islands and all countries in South and Central America and the Antilles. Pop is single and, if our old eyes don't deceive us, we can make out "prunes." Maybe it is a new trend.

Earl Frank Long, of Bloomsburg, is one of our new Freshmen registered in the Business Education course. Jim is the sportsman type and is interested in hunting and fishing in the summer time and late fall, and skating in the winter.

Jim was a Sgt. in the 5th Armored Division and served as a tank crewman. He saw action on Normandy, in the Ardennes, and was in the Rhineland and Central European campaigns. He served eighteen months overseas and was discharged October 26. He is entitled to wear the ETO and Purple Heart.

Jim is one of the single men around the campus and says that the girls of BSTC are very nice.

### "The Canteen Hour"

(With Apologies to Mr. Longfellow)  
Between one class and the next one,  
When the intellect loses its power,  
Comes a pause in the student's activity,  
That is known as the Canteen Hour.

A sudden rush from the classroom,  
A sudden raid from the hall,  
A hungry mob at the window,  
What a headache to satisfy all!

They crowd about the window,  
A few even try the door,  
Whatever they buy, it seldom fails,  
They always come back for more.

"Crackers," "4 sodas," "2 pretzels,"  
"Potato chips and some ice cream,"  
"One soda," "2 chips," "no more pop-sicles?"  
Five minutes gone like a dream.

Another ten and a sudden change  
Again has swept over the place,  
Their hunger checked for a little while,  
The students now do "about face."

The old gym settles down for a nap,  
Undisturbed by the straggler few  
Who wait 'till the crowd departs and then  
They come to chat and to chew.

And so it goes the whole day long  
The students dash here and there,  
But the Canteen Spot is their favorite haunt  
And daily they visit there.  
—Helen Wright.

### "Borrowed Banter"

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the co-ed as she yanked her kid brother from under the sofa.  
—The Flashlight.

Who borrows all your ready cash?  
Who smokes the last one in the pack?  
Your roommate.

Who breaks the furniture and the lamps?  
Who uses all your postage stamps?  
Your roommate.

But who's a constant pal to you?  
Who overlooks the things you do?  
Who knows and loves you through and through?  
Your mother!  
—The St. Bona Venture.

Girl's Father: "Young man, we turn out the lights at 10:20 in this house."  
Young Man: "Gee, that's darn nice of you."  
—The Collegio.

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.—The Rocket.

Then, this laundry sign: We don't mangle your clothes with machinery—we do it carefully by hand.  
—The Dope Sheet.

### Coincidence

I crept upstairs, my shoes in hand,  
Just as the night took wing—  
And I saw my wife, four steps above,  
Doing the same darned thing.

### Freshmen Lead In Track Meet

Matt Kashuba Takes Two Firsts; Glen Loveland Wins 100-Yard Dash

The Bloomsburg Teachers College Freshmen stepped off in front April 4 in the revival of the inter-class track and field meet.

Five events were staged during the afternoon. The Freshmen were leading with 21 points, followed by the Juniors with 17, the Sophomores with seven and the Seniors with five.

Matt Kashuba, the Husky high jump ace, kept the Juniors in the running, by taking the shot put and low hurdles. Robert Bunge, a classmate, won the pole vault, and Glen Loveland, a Freshman, broke the tape in the 100-yard dash. John Magill, a Sophomore, took the mile run.

The summary of the events:

Shot put—Kashuba, Junior, first, 39 feet, 1 3/4 inches; Don Rabb, Senior, second; Harry Zavacky, Junior, third, and Mario Berlanda, Freshman, fourth.

Pole vault—Robert Bunge, Junior, first, 9 feet, 4 inches; William Miller, Freshman, second.

100-yard dash—Glen Loveland, Freshman, first; Ken Wire, Freshman, second; Donald Rabb, Senior, third. Time—10.7 seconds.

Mile run—John Magill, Sophomore, first; Tom Smigel, Freshman, second; Eddie Bolling, Sophomore, third. Time—5:19.

100-yard low hurdles—Kashuba, Junior, first; Pat Flaherty, Freshman, second; Robert Millard, Freshman, third; Glen Loveland, Freshman, fourth.

### THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL SEASON NEARING CLOSE

Basketball still takes the limelight at the girls' Open Houses Thursday evenings. With the advent of spring, the end of the season is drawing near, nevertheless, the competition among the teams remains strong. Scores from two recent games illustrate a closely matched contest that all but ended in a deadlock, and an evenly matched game in which the winning team finally managed to drive far ahead for a decisive victory.

Friday	RF	Jones
Gilday	LF	Skip
Snyder	CF	Funk

### Baseball In the Making

Coach Pollock Begins Practice With New Squad; Confident of His Pitching Staff

The Bloomsburg College started practice for its 1946 baseball season with thirty-five fellows trying out for the Huskie squad under the leadership of Coach Ben Pollock, head football coach of the Bloomsburg High School. Coach Pollock is a graduate of Penn State where he participated in the sports. He also played ball in the Wyoming Valley League for twelve years and managed the team for ten years. Mr. Pollock was a physical instructor at the U. S. N. Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., where he was assistant football coach of the "Little Creek Amphibs." His ball team was rated 10th in the nation when they copped the Eastern Seaboard Naval Amphibious Base Championship and were also 5th Naval District Champs.

Many players are turning out regularly at baseball practice. Among them are Walter Kritzberger, who is a fast infielder, Steve Hotz, Stan Krzywichi, Don Blackburn and Paul Rowlands. Coach Pollock has a lot of confidence in his pitching staff made up of Novelli, Berlanda, Wanich and Savelli.

### Sophisticated

Blessings on thee, pretty miss;  
Quaker maid I long to kiss.  
With thy merry wanton quips,  
And thy quirked lipstick lips.  
All that sort of thing connotes  
That thee knows thy Quaker Oats.

Lehet	CG	Hartman
Lewis	RG	Brown
Fisher	LG	McNinch

Substitutes: Padula and Wright  
Final Score:

Fridays' Team	-----	16
Jones' Team	-----	15

Scorer—Gilbody.

Gilday	RF	Shirk
Friday	LF	Pethick
Lewis	CF	Swartz
Lehet	CG	Noble
Kokolias	RG	Young
Page	LG	Fox

Substitute: Padula

Final Score:

Gilday's Team	-----	12
Shirk's Team	-----	24

Scorer—Gilbody; Timekeeper—Rush.

### Baseball Statistics

Name	Age	Position	Experience
D. Blackburn	31	Infield	Independent Ball Wilkes-Barre
G. Remetz	23	Outfield	Swoyersville High
F. Novelli	32	Pitcher	Tri County League B. S. T. C.
S. Holtz	25	Infield	Hudson, Pa., B. S. T. C.
S. Krzywichy	25	Infield	Independent Ball Wilkes-Barre
F. Zavachy	30	Catcher	B. S. T. C.—1941
J. Long	21	Outfield	Bloomsburg Warriors
W. Kritzberger	31	Infield	Independent Ball Scranton, Pa.
P. Rowlands	23	Infield	B. S. T. C.—1942
L. Savelli	22	Outfield	B. S. T. C.—1942
B. Welliver	28	Infield	B. S. T. C.—1938
T. Grow	26	Infield	B. S. T. C.—1941
V. Husovshy	24	Outfield	Swoyersville High
J. Hmelnichy	19	Outfield	Independent Ball
M. Berlanda	24	Pitcher	Independent Ball Hazleton, Pa.
J. Lenhart	19	Infield	Bloomsburg Warriors
E. Kastelic	20	Outfield	Coughlin High
J. Koum	21	Outfield	Bloomsburg Warriors
G. Stasko	21	Catcher	U. S. Army Ball
W. Miller	22	Infield	Hummelstown High
W. Brennan	19	Infield	Bloomsburg Warriors

The teams' managers are—William Benson and Eli Leiby.

# LOOKS RECORD REVIEW

**TOPS IN WAX**—Black, Brown and Beige—two 12-inch Victor records. Snowpiece—No. SP-9. Here is the most pretentious and significant work from the pen of Duke Ellington. This is music for listening, and in its repetition, an understanding of the Negro's position in American culture is to be gained. It traces the life of the Negro through three hundred years—through slavery, the wars, their religious fervor, their sorrows and joys, and their philosophies. Starred are the saxes of Otto Hardwicke, Johnny Hodges, Al Sears and Harry Carney; the trumpet of Taft Jordan; Tricky Sam Nanton's trombone; Ray Nance, violin; Junior Raglin, bass; and Joya Sherrill at her vocal best.



Duke Ellington

**VOCAL TRIO** — The Dinning Sisters, Jean, Ginger and Lou of the tricky harmonies, sing a pair of commercial, but good sides: *Wave To Me, My Lady and Do You Love Me?* The former is a railroad novelty chant which sticks in the mind, and the latter, a ballad, is taken from the Twentieth Century Fox picture of the same name (Capitol).

**VOCAL STANDOUT**—*I'm A Big Girl Now*. This may have been intended for dancing, but Sammy Kaye's new chirper discovery, Betty Barclay, steals the show with her vocals. She's a new singing sensation "stylist," (and will be discovered by press and reviewers alike when the nation's "jukes" catch on), and the greatest thing to happen to a band since Bonnie Baker. On the backing she joins vocals with Billy Williams to sing *Put Your Little Foot Right Out*, (Victor).



Betty Barclay

**INSTRUMENTAL TRIO** — Nat Cole, with The King Cole Trio, does a groovy waxing on the Capitol label in, *It Is Better To Be By Yourself*. This is played

as they perform it in the picture, *Breakfast in Hollywood*, with the group singing a solid, driving chorus that is topped only by fine piano-guitar choruses. Dig this for a collector's item. On the back the boys display their wares—Oscar Moore's guitar, (he's the "Esky" winner this year), Johnny Miller's fine bass work, and Nat Cole's piano in the instrumental, *Sweet Georgia Brown*.

**DANCE**—If you like your music easy on the ears, if you want a beat for dancing, if you like a ballad melody, then *Take Care* — it's Tommy Tucker's newest and his best for a long time. Don Brown and The Three Two Timers sing it, a subtone clarinet carries the melody with a guitar filler and Tommy Tucker's band gives you the beat with background music. On the reverse, the band plays, the same vocalists sing *When The One You Love* (Simply Won't Love Back), (Columbia).



Tommy Tucker

**JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS** —Brunswick issues another album in their "Collectors' Series" titled *Johnny Dodds*. This album contains four 10-inch discs, among which are these bests — *Weary Blues, After You've Gone, Joe Turner Blues and Piggly Wiggly*. The immortal Dodds' clarinet, played in traditional New Orleans style where the one reed instrument serves as an entire reed section, runs the complete range from subtone to harmonics. Here is a must for collectors!

### NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

- FULL MOON AND EMPTY ARMS—Gordon MacRae, Vocal (Musicraft)
- SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES — Vaughn Monroe, Dance (Victor)
- ALL THROUGH THE DAY—Margaret Whiting, Vocal (Capitol)
- JUICE HEAD BABY — Cootie Williams, Dance (Capitol)
- DAY BY DAY — Bing Crosby, Vocal (Decca)

WHERE COLUMBIA COUNTY SHOPS and SAVES Penney's Bloomsburg, Pa.

Bart Pursel MEN and BOYS' Clothier DRY CLEANER BLOOMSBURG Below the Square

## CAPTURED!

Hit the silk! The command we never expected to hear had become a reality. Releasing the escape hatch I tumbled into the slipstream only to jump from the frying pan into the fire. When I had dropped clear of the plane, I pulled my ripcord. The next thing I remember was the terrific jolt as my parachute opened. I looked at my chute, burning slowly, as I hung there in the sky. Imagine my consternation when I saw the fire licking across the silk. Finally, it went out much to my relief. Now I could concentrate on landing, but all thoughts of escape vanished when I saw German civilians waiting to take me prisoner.

I hit the ground with such force it knocked me unconscious. It seemed like a bad dream. When I came to, the civilians were shaking me and shouting in German, which I could not understand.

Two husky German farmers grabbed my arms and started to drag me towards the center of town. I saw a sign marked Landaw, Germany. People would fall in behind us from every alley and street. Up to this time, I had not been mistreated but I feared the worst. German civilians had no pity on bomber crews. I kept looking for other members of my crew or a friendly face, but none were to be seen; only scowls and sneers. Now and then I would hear someone say, "Amerikaner swine." My fears increased when I saw a man carrying a large coil of rope. A little girl was behind me beating me on the head with a stick.

It was not long until we reached the town square which had two large oak trees in it. The crowd took me beneath one of them while one of their number threw a rope over the lower branches. Another man put the noose around my neck. My fate was clear to me now. The crowd grew silent as the rope was being drawn tighter, when from around the corner I heard hob-nailed shoes clicking on the cobblestones. A German soldier came running over to me and forced the crowd back with his gun. Taking me by the hand, he led me away to the Gestapo Headquarters.

I was searched by the Gestapo. One by one soldiers and people would come in and stare at me, soon to leave. They were immediately replaced by other people. The officer in charge finally cleared the office and told me I was a prisoner of the German Government. He asked for my name, rank, and serial number which I gave him. He called for a soldier who came in and escorted me to a cell. This was to be my lonely, filthy home for nine days.

Each morning at 9:00 o'clock I was questioned. The first morning I was treated like a soldier, but from the second to the ninth day they beat me each morning in an attempt to get information. On the morning of the ninth day I was taken to a prison camp. I was now a legitimate prisoner of war. Willam C. Vought.

### TRIP TO MILWAUKEE

Continued From Page One

B. Shouse gave an interesting address on the "Characteristic Features of the Twentieth Century," emphasizing greater character and ethical principles. Tuesday evening Charles Hubbard Judd, formerly of the University of Chicago, gave an address on "Teaching Evolution of Civilization." His book on this subject will be published in May. On Wednesday there were meetings to discuss chapter problems and policies.

When asked whether she had any outstanding experiences on the trip, Dr. Maupin exclaimed that her train ride from Milwaukee to Chicago, a distance of ninety miles, was covered in seventy-five minutes with four or five stops. She said, "It was the smoothest and fastest ride I have taken. You just seemed to whizz along with no jolts at all." Also, for

### On the Highway

A peach at his right,  
A nut at the wheel,  
A turn in the road,  
Fruit salad. —The Collegio.

the first time in a month, the train arrived on time at Harrisburg.

MILLER Office Supply & Equip. Co. School and Office Supplies

Visit Our COLLEGE SHOP

"The Dixie Shops"

Bloomsburg's Fashion Corner

Snyder's Dairy

Danville Bloomsburg Hazleton Catawissa