

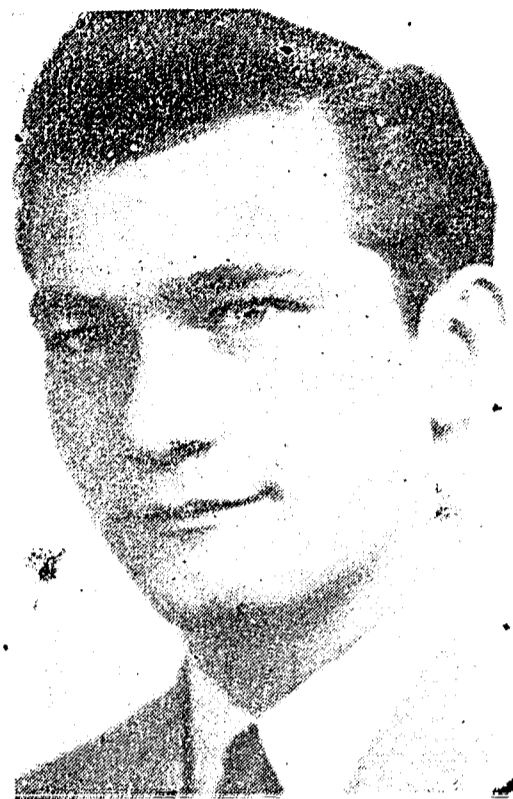
Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XIV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1946

NUMBER SIXTEEN



William Horvath Elected President of Association

The Community Government Association officers for the college year beginning next September were elected on April 13. The candidates who emerged victorious are: William Horvath, President; Robert Martin, Vice President; Betty Fisher, Secretary; and Joseph Lyons, Treasurer.

The new president, William Horvath, of Allentown, Penna., is resuming his studies at B. S. T. C. after serving three years and ten months in the Naval Intelligence. Because Bill is the "people's choice," everyone feels certain that he will lead the college community in an active and prosperous year.

Commercial Contest Was Held on May 4

Twenty-two high schools participated in the Fourteenth Annual Pennsylvania Commercial Contest sponsored by the Bloomsburg State Teachers College held Saturday, May 4 in rooms 22, 23 and 25 at Navy Hall. Nine of the schools arrived on the campus Friday afternoon, May 3. As an interesting side light an exhibition of world war two souvenirs was on display in the Industrial Arts room of Navy Hall for the entertainment of the contestants.

The contest included examinations in Gregg shorthand, bookkeeping and typewriting. Plaques were awarded to the winning teams and individual prize winners received gold, silver and bronze charms.

Undergraduate committee chairmen who functioned during the commercial contest included: Registration, Ann Williams; Publicity, Harriet Rhodes; Hospitality, Peggy Suchy; Placement, John O'Donnell; Accommodations, June Novak and Raymond Popick.

Contestants from the following high schools participated: Abington, Berwick, Bloomsburg, Coal Township, Danville, Easton, Edwardsville, Hegins Township, Mt. Carmel, Muncy-

New Instructor and Football Coach Comes to B. S. T. C.

The Board of Trustees of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College announced, through the office of President Harvey A. Andruss, the appointment of a new Football Staff.

Head Football Coach for the college year 1946-1947 will be Alden J. Danks, formerly of Milton High School. Danks developed seven championship teams in Milton during the past ten years, and was runner-up for the championship in 1940 and 1943. His 1945 championship team was one of the six undefeated and untied major football teams in the State of Pennsylvania. In 1939 his team was officially rated by the Associated Press as one of the three leading high school teams in the State of Pennsylvania.

Of the 98 football games played by Milton High School under his direction, only eleven games were lost.

Danks holds the Degree of Bachelor of Science from Susquehanna University and the Degree of Master of Arts from Bucknell University. He has also attended the University of Alabama. He will act as instructor in the Department of Business Education. In addition to his teaching experience as Vice-Principal and Commercial Instructor of the Milton Senior High School, he has also been an instructor in extension courses in Accounting for Pennsylvania State College; Critic Teacher in the Teacher Training Program of Bucknell University, and Supervisor of Milton Play Ground, Milton, Pennsylvania.

The Assistant Coach of Football and Instructor in English and Social Studies is John A. Hoch, also a teacher in the Milton High School for the past twelve years. Mr. Hoch was awarded the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in the first honor group at State College in 1933. He has had charge of the Athletic Publicity for Milton High School since 1936. In 1941 he received the Degree of Master of Arts from Bucknell University, and since that time has been active in various community affairs in Milton, such as the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Supervisor of Teen Age Canteen, and various other community sponsored campaigns to raise funds.

S. C. A. HOLDS PICNIC

The S. C. A. held an enjoyable picnic on May 1. After hiking to the home of Paul Jacobs on Berwick Road, Bloomsburg, Penna., the members heartily consumed their supper. Baseball and other games composed the entertainment.

During the worship service in charge of Mary Fox, Mary Ellen Clark and Barbara Greenly sang two duets.

Following the picnic, most of the members rode back to town on the bus, although a few heroic and ambitious ones walked.

Muncy Creek, Nazareth, Plymouth, Scott Township, Sellersville, Slatington, Stroudsburg, Towanda, Trevorton, Watsonstown, Wiconisco and Wyoming.

Business Education Club and Pi Omega Pi Hold Annual Banquet

Alumni Prepares For Commencement and Alumni Day

County branches of the Alumni Association of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College are scheduling meetings during April and May in preparation for the combined Commencement and Alumni Day which will be held at the college Saturday, May 25.

Among the meetings scheduled so far are the following: Montour County, April 29, 6:30 P. M., St. Peter's Methodist Church, Riverside, Danville; Dauphin-Cumberland Counties, May 2, 6:30 P. M., William Penn Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.; Philadelphia, May 4, Women's City Club, 1622 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lackawanna County, May 11, 12:30 P. M., Scranton Club, Scranton, Pa. A tentative meeting has been scheduled for Susquehanna County on May 3, at Wyoming, Pa.

A number of faculty members from the Bloomsburg campus expect to represent the college at the above scheduled meetings.

SCIENCE CLUB TRAVELS TO JONESTOWN MAY 2

May 2 was a bright and sunny day for the Science Club trip to Jonestown. The seventeen members began their trip at 8:00 A. M. (Daylight Saving Time) and about an hour later arrived at their destination. After investigating the interior of a large mill by the side of Fishing Creek, they rode in boats a short distance up the stream to a small inlet. The food was left at a picnic grove there, and the members proceeded to explore the surrounding territory.

Around noon, amid shouts of hunger, the men built a fire and everyone enjoyed a meal of hot dogs, potato salad, meat salad, sandwiches, pickles, cookies, iced-tea and coffee (with sugar!).

These excursions are combinations of pleasure with study of botany and zoology. Whenever someone discovered an object of interest, he called it to the attention of the others and Dr. Kuster would "define, describe and discuss" it. The trip proved to be a great success and the whole group is looking forward to next year's outing.

HE-SHE PARTY A SUCCESS

The annual He-She Party for the Day and Dorm women was held Friday night, May 3. Some girls dressed as members of the male sex, while others appeared as the fairer sex in ridiculous costumes. Prizes were awarded to various individuals and for their clever costumes. The "Day-butants," which consisted of eight

TO BE HELD IN ELKS HOME

For weeks the members of the Business Education Club and Pi Omega Pi have been anticipating the banquet which will be held this year at the Elks Home. The final arrangements are being completed to assure everyone of a good time on May 8, between 6:00 P. M. and 11:00 P. M., daylight saving time.

The guests of the club include: President and Mrs. Harvey Andruss, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Rygiel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gehrig, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailer, Mr. and Mrs. William Forney and Gloria Belcastro, Honorary Member from the Class of '45. Each member has the privilege of inviting one guest.

An interesting program has been planned during which the officers for the coming year will be installed.

It is hoped that the Business Club Annual will be ready for distribution to the club members the night of the banquet.

The main features of the evening will be the turkey dinner and dancing for the members and their guests.

Betty Lehet is chairman of the banquet and is assisted by the following committees: General Committee—Rose Cerchiaro, Chairman, Joseph Lyons, Bertha Sturman and Peggy Suchy. Program Committee: Samuel Pleviak and Jack Barry, Co-chairmen, and Kay Kurilla. Transportation Committee: Al Zimmerman, Chairman, James Tierney, Gloria Gillis and Peggy Lewis. Flower Committee: Anne Williams, Chairman, Madge Fuller, Midge Fuller, Evelyn Whitman, Matilda Patrick, Dorothy Mitten, Raymond Popick, Jack O'Donnell, Gladys Kuster and Jane Livzey.

ATHENAEUM CLUB PARTY

The members of the Athenaeum Club spent a very enjoyable hour at their last meeting which was held in the form of a party. The President, Harold Miller, eliminated all club business except the nomination of officers to serve for the school year beginning next September. These officers will be elected at a later meeting.

Before serving the refreshments, Gloria Mamiero led the group in singing several popular songs. These songs weren't exactly up to the standards of this music organization, but they were a source of entertainment. This party and the club itself are excellent examples of what can be accomplished by a new organization in a relatively short time.

Day girls, provided several musical numbers for the entertainment.

Doughnuts and chocolate milk were served by the refreshment committee. The girls obviously enjoyed imitating the men they know and don't know because the party rung up another note of success.

Maroon and Gold

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Today's College Girl

By HAROLD TAYLOR

President, Sarah Lawrence College

(Reprinted From Pageant Magazine)

The education of women in this country has been a by-product of the education of men. When women found they could not enter men's colleges, except under protest and the quota system, they formed colleges of their own. When they did so, however, they worked in the shadow of the man's college.

They kept the traditional college structure, with the same academic attitudes, customs and courses of study. Even after the number of women in the state universities was allowed to expand, women's education differed very little from men's.

One result was that a minority of serious young women, eager for a liberal education, filled the few private women's colleges. The majority, attending large state-supported universities, were forced to accept the environment into which they came. They played a secondary role, assigned to them by the men already there.

During the past six years, new events have impressed themselves on our society. Relations between worker and employer, husband and wife, economics and politics, government and industry have altered permanently.

Similarly, the character of the college woman has altered. With the departure of the college men, and their slow return, college women found themselves dominating our campuses. They edited newspapers, were elected to student councils, worked part time in factories, collected food, bandages, clothing, money for war and relief agencies. Many who previously had seen no reason to take an active part in community affairs worked with trade unions, the YWCA, the churches and the USO. Others left college to replace the men who had left industry. Still others went to the military services.

Something else happened to our young men. They fell in love with the boys who were their friends. Love itself quickened its step. Our young women were involved in the three major crises of mankind—marriage, birth, death—at a point in their lives when less drastic experiences would ordinarily have been their lot. They assumed responsibilities for the care of their own children and for building homes. The women who went into uniform were given many tasks formerly assigned to men, and carried them out efficiently.

The young men who were their contemporaries were maturing with equal speed, but in different ways. Now that many of them are home again, their attitude toward higher education is one of respect and earnest participation. This attitude has its counterpart in college women. Between them, our boys and girls are helping to change the character of higher education in this country.

In general, these young people are searching for a set of values to believe in and live by. And they are looking to their teachers for help in finding it. This fact reveals itself in two ways—in their desire to study philosophical subjects (and their concern for religious problems), and in their requests for help in choosing a career.

In short, the college woman of this generation is more adult, more mature, more serious and more conscious of the role she can play in the life of her country than ever before. Individuals who had these qualities have come from the colleges for the past 30 years. Now there are many more, and they are aware of one another.

Before the war, critics of American youth deplored the frivolity, softness and lack of discipline in our college boys and girls. Many today repeat these misconceptions and demand more discipline, regulation and severity in dealing with students. The attitude often expresses itself in the delight educators take in introducing compulsory courses and "stiff" requirements for academic work.

But American college men and women have met the challenge of war with a will and an intelligence which marks them as adults. They will meet the challenge of peace and of college education as adults. They will

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We Must Control the Amazons

By William Hummel

In a day when the public is faced with the problem of controlling of atomic energy there is a tendency to overlook other serious trends which need to be controlled and regulated. One of these movements is that of the "Voice and Diction Amazons" who will be covering our campus unless the Community Government Association puts its foot down and takes definite steps to see that the training rules of these physical demons are removed from the text-books in voice and diction.

In this book under the chapter on breath control the following training exercise appears:

1. While standing in an erect position near a wall place the palms of the hands — fingers outstretched — against the wall.
2. Take a deep breath.
3. Exhale slowly and push!

Printed in the text this exercise appears to be nothing out of the ordinary; but let us not be fooled by semantics. If these potential female Samsons are allowed to carry out this fiendish program the repercussions will be serious.

Let us look into the chaotic state which might result if this training program is allowed to go on uncontrolled.

If, after two weeks of training, the members of the class were placed at strategic points about the campus every building could be demolished simultaneously in one breath! Two

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What Time Is It?

Are you confused? Do you have trouble getting places on time? Have you been losing more sleep lately?

Then what you need is one of the newly designed machines called "Fustairus." With this great, powerful mechanism any individual—sane or insane, literate or illiterate, intelligent or otherwise—is enabled to change any hour, minute or second of any day from Eastern Standard Time to Daylight Saving Time or visa versa.

The device is one foot in height, one foot in width and one foot in depth—a convenient size for any room. There are a dozen levers on the face of it, each labeled as the burners on a stove. The intricate parts inside the machine combine atomic power and another power which remains a secret to the majority of people in our country. Only the few scientists who designed the machine completely understand all its working principles.

When you purchase one of these time-changing devices you receive a 500-page booklet of instructions. A brief three weeks course will enable a layman to learn enough of this data to be able to use the machine. A six weeks course, however, gives almost complete understanding and an individual can compute the time much quicker than one who has had only the short course.

There may be a delay before you can purchase one of these startling new devices—the invention of the day—but do not be discouraged. Give your name to your nearest Fustairus dealer and he will supply you with one as soon as possible.

Don't be like the majority today whose theme song is "I Didn't Know What Time It Was." Tell time the easy, modern way with a Fustairus.

A Blissful Evening in North Hall

To really appreciate an evening in North Hall, one must first know of the afternoons. The P. M. starts with each and every student having a siesta after his last class. Immediately upon rising from his stolen nap, he dashes to see if there is any hot water. If there is, he saves on talcum powder, after shave lotion, and various other deodorants. After preparing his rosy self, he casually drifts into the dining room, muttering unprintable phrases concerning the work he must do that evening. After completing his evening meal, he does one of three things:

1. Returns to North Hall (There are a few rare cases where this has happened).
2. Dance in the gym, plays cards in the Social Room; starts looking for a dark, musty spot for the ten o'clock rush.
3. Goes to either the Capital or the "Bang-Bang." (Your author has been informed that John Davis and Charlie Harmony have price lists for season tickets to the "Spit and Whistle"—including extra peanuts for Friday night).

At ten o'clock, the evening begins in earnest. Usually the time from ten until ten-thirty is spent getting organized for studying the rest of the evening. There are exceptions to this rule, however. ("Supie" La Barr spends this time cleansing his bed of various and sundry objects placed there by his "pals"—Frank Pape usually conducts a class on "How to Beat the Game" and Bob Taylor does his laundry—in a metal waste can). At eleven, a majority (?) of the men have studied for thirty minutes; find themselves exhausted, and so retire for the night. The nighthawks and enemies of all early-to-bedders then begin. First there is a loud and eerie wail by Pete Parnell (which would lead one to believe Dracula were having a few drinks with him) asking Fred Medzalla (who has probably been asleep for several hours) if he has his homework done. Then after several ear-shattering verbal exchanges, all becomes deadly silent once again—but only temporarily. Next comes a blasted request by some enterprising student for "loan of the typewriter." At this request most everyone who has retired pulls out his remaining hair and starts babbling to himself. Without fail, the would-be typist is of the hunt-and-

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Dorm Doings

When the gals get together for the daily gab-fest, the talk is mostly about the Easter vacation. Then comes the showing of the new outfits—oh! Some of these hats (?). But today the talk of the vacation is dangerously threatened by the tales of the "wonderful time" everyone had at the Frosh Hop. Probably one of the busiest rooms of Waller Hall was 452, the residence of Mary Fox and Mary Helen Morrow. Between them they supplied nearly every girl going to the dance with earrings, bracelets, pearls, corsage pins, perfume, hankies and other—ahem! unmentionables. Thanks to these ladies-in-waiting, everyone went to the dance feeling like women of the world (well—they are, darn it!)

There were some very charming looking ladies at the dance escorted by fellows from school or that "certain someone" from home.

Veterans' Corner

Question and Answer Column from Veterans' Administration, Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

Q.—Can I receive hospitalization at a VA hospital for a non-service-connected injury?

A.—Yes, but —! Under various federal laws regulating admittance of veterans to Veterans Administration hospitals, centers and other hospitals under contract with VA, a veteran with a service-connected disability receives first preference. Next in line comes the ex-serviceman who needs hospitalization which is the outgrowth of a non-service-connected disability or disease providing that VA has a surplus of bed space. Until new hospitals are erected, VA will have little opportunity to admit non-service connected cases, for at this moment facilities are inadequate for combat injured veterans needing hospitalization.

Q.—Is it possible for a veteran to obtain a physical examination from VA for employment purposes?

A.—No. The VA will not examine a veteran for employment or any other non-VA purpose.

Q.—Can I have my "unfavorable" Army discharge changed?

A.—If a veteran feels that his military service justifies a more favorable discharge than was extended him at the time of separation, he may at any time within 15 years after discharge, request a review of such discharge, unless he was separated or dismissed by a general court-martial. Subject to approval by the Secretary of War or of the Navy, the reviewing board may change or modify a discharge, or issue a new one, if evidence warrants.

Q.—I have been already turned down for an intensified course. Have there been any changes regarding such courses?

A.—Courses are no longer limited to a cost of \$500 for an ordinary school year. Short, intensive courses may be undertaken and the additional cost prorated against the period of eligibility to which the veteran is entitled at the rate of \$500 per school year. No short courses, however, may cost more than \$500.

Veterans who are shopping around for a suitable property to be purchased under loan provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights are advised by the Veterans Administration to place a small option down on such property pending the consummation of the loan.

Otherwise, a veteran may spend considerable time and pay appraisal costs only to learn after the VA and his lending agency approved his loan that the owner had sold the property to another bidder willing to pay a higher price.

The VA loan guarantee division at Wilkes-Barre urged all prospective buyers to first choose their property, placing a small option—perhaps \$25 or \$50—down on it before consulting with VA or the lending agency, with the stipulation that this money would be returned if their loan might not be approved.

Masculine Conceit

In the grammar lesson one day the teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I didn't have no fun at the sea-side."

Then she turned around to her pupils and said to one:

"Johnny, how should I correct that?"

"Get a boy friend," he answered.

...Joe Baseball Player...



"Borrowed Banter"

Yes, Spring is here
And all you girls know
That a young man's fancy
Goes where you go!
—The Collegio.

Clerk: "Sorry, lady, a marriage license can be issued only when the form is properly filled out."
Hopeful Miss: "Is that so? We can get married no matter what I look like."
—The Flashlight.

Minister: Is your grandfather at home?
Junior: I ain't seen him.
Minister: You haven't seen him. Where's your grammar?
Junior: In the kitchen talking to the iceman.
—The Collegio.

Bride: "You can't expect me to give up my girlhood ways all at once."
Husband: "That's all right. Go on taking an allowance from your father just as if nothing had happened."
—Lebanon High Newsette.

Two ghosts were playing poker when a knock came at the door.
"Who is it?" they asked.
"Rigor mortis, may I set in?"
—The Flashlight.

Here we sit, hand in hand,
Fingers clasp; intertwine
Here we sit, hand in hand—
Her's in her's and mine in mine.
—The Collegio.

A Scotchman was leaving on a business trip and he called back as

The North Hall Softball League

The men of North Hall formed a new softball league composed of four teams and all men from North Hall. The league games began with a game between the Giants and the Cardinals. The Giants were ahead 3 to 2 at the start of the last half of the ninth. The Cardinals started the inning with three straight hits and with the bases loaded and no outs, Shanghai Pape came up to the plate and hit into a triple play and ended the ball game with the Giants taking the season's opener by the final score of 3 to 2. The umpires of the game were R. Tremato and R. Buckingham.

The teams participating in this league are the following:

Yankees: Houck, Whitesell, Pleviak, Parnell, J. Davis, P. Joseph, Zimmerman, Papania, Miller, Kryzwicki.
Giants: Mazolla, Benson, Neitz, Reagan, Talarsky, Scarcella, Loveland, Taylor, Phillips, Swisher.

Dodgers: Jewell, Horvath, Slipetz, Smeigel, Dewitt, Adomonis, Reinert, Jones, Conrad, Stasko.

Cardinals: Wire, Al. Davis, Morgan, Cohoat, Pape, Demaree, Remetz, Popick, Flaherty, Kashuba.

he was leaving: "Goodbye, all, and dinna forget to tak' little Donald's glasses off when he isn't looking at anything."
—The Rocket.

She frowned and called him Mr. Because in sport he kr.
And so in spite
That very nite
This Mr. kr. sr.
—The Flashlight.

Matt Kashuba Ties at Second in the Penn Relays

B. S. T. C. High Jumper Has Mark of Six Feet Three Inches

Matt Kashuba, Bloomsburg State Teachers College's ace high jumper and only Husky entry, in the Penn Relays, wound up in a four-way tie for second place in his specialty at Philadelphia with an effort of six feet, three inches, his third best jump of the current season.

Dwight Eddleman, Illinois, repeated his victory of last year, in that event with a mark of six feet, four inches.

The lanky Husky, who was accompanied to the meet by Coach and Mrs. George C. Buchheit, started slowly, barely clearing the six-foot level on his third attempt. When the bar was raised three inches, however, he went over on the first jump.

Of a field of thirty-three starters, fourteen got over the bar at six feet.

The other survivors of the six feet, three inches level, who were tied with Kashuba for the runner-up spot, were John Murphy, Ohio State; SpM2c John Kislocky, Brooklyn, U. S. Coast Guard; and James Gillchrist, Swarthmore.

Eddleman, who this year won the Big Ten indoor high jump crown, has been in competition with Kashuba several times. In the 1942 junior A. A. U. meet he was a four-way tie for second at six feet, three and one quarter inches, while Kashuba was tied with several others at sixth place with six feet two inches. In the senior A. A. U. both were in a six-way deadlock for fourth place, with a mark of six feet, two inches.

Vislocky won the indoor senior A. A. U. jump this year with a jump of six feet, six inches. Kashuba was unable to go higher than six feet, two inches at that time.

Kashuba's two best leaps this year were six feet, four and three-quarters inches at the Philadelphia Inquirer invitational meet and six feet four inches at the Millrose Games in New York.

HUSKIES WIN BY FORFEIT

Trailing by one run in the ninth inning, the Huskies were forfeited a ball game when the Lock Haven Teachers refused to "bench" their catcher upon his being ejected from the game.

Lock Haven got off to a good start by scoring four runs in the first inning and held a two-run lead up to the eighth when Bloomsburg made a three-run spurt to take over the lead. During the ninth, Lock Haven scored two runs. It was at that point that the Lock Haven catcher was told to leave the game for using profane language.

Don Blackburn of the Huskie squad had the best hit of the day when he belted out a three-sacker.

CHANGE ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

On Wednesday, May 15, the Senior Class will have their Ivy Day Ceremonies following an assembly at which Service Keys and other honors will be presented to Seniors.

The play formerly scheduled for that date to be presented by the Bloomsburg Players will be the assembly program on Wednesday, May 22.

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

JAM ROWLAND

TOPS IN WAX—Tonsilectomy and Forgetful. Boyd Raeburn, the boy of the sensational band



now on the West Coast, has himself an instrumental holiday and a painless operation in *Tonsilectomy*. This side bears listening, it's a musician's type of recording, built around a "riff" reminiscent of Woody's "Goosey Gander." He features the band, there are few solos, all is handled in a relaxed and slow style and as modern as tomorrow! For the reverse, he has a vocal chorus by David Allyn, a competent singer who gives in a moderate and easy manner. Ben Pollack, the great Dixieland stylist and prexie of his own recording company, Jewel, turned out this winner. Your dealer can get this disc from Jewel's Hollywood plant.

VOCAL STANDOUT—Jo Stafford, who won most of the Nations vocal polls last year, adds the support of



ork leader, Paul Weston, and turns out one of her best recording sessions. This time she produces a four 10-inch record album, titled, *Songs By Jo Stafford* and issued by Capitol. Four of the eight titles — *Over The Rainbow*, *Yesterdays*, *Carry Me Back To Old Virginny* and *The Boy Next Door*. Frank Sinatra's first album, also four plates, lists eight of the best tunes during the past ten years. Stordahl's orchestra, Columbia's release, and the title: *The Voice Of Frank Sinatra*.

COLLECTORS' JAZZ—On Blue Note: *The Sheik Of Araby* and *Conversing In Blue*. These sides feature Benny Morton's All Stars—the trombone of Benny Morton; Barney Bigard's clarinet, Ben Webster on tenor; Sammy Benskin, piano; Israel Crosby, bass; and Eddie Dougherty, drums. The first side is done in a fast tempo, strictly hot jazz, with practically every

instrument participating in solos. On the reverse Webster and Bigard are featured in a Chicago Blues style.

DANCE DISCS — *Wild Root* and *Atlanta*, G. A. Woody Herman and the Herd make a frantic, emotional, and a very fine side named after their hair go sponsors, which, by the way,



proved to be one of their top "head" tunes for air shows and theatres. *Wild Root* drives hard throughout, and it features the tenor of "Flip" Phillips and tram of Bill Harris. The climax builds up to Pete Candoli's wild riffs in his upper trumpet register. On the reverse Woody sings, the band supports fully, although done in a moderate bounce tempo, and again Pete Candoli features, but in a Gillespie style improvisation (Columbia).

Victor debuts the new Glenn Miller band with Tex Beneke in a production of two extra special records—*Swing Low Sweet Chariot* and *I'm Headin' For California*; and *It Couldn't Be True* and *One More Tomorrow*. Highlights: *California* is one of the last compositions that Glenn wrote, therefore valuable from a collector's viewpoint; Tex, supported by the Crew Chiefs, handles the vocals. On *Swing Low*, Tex's tenor sax is heard, and also a muted trumpet chorus. *Couldn't Be True* moves at a lively pace with Tex and the Crew handling the vocals. The last side effectively shows off the voice of Artie Malvin. These discs plainly show the Miller band still up at the top.

LOOK LISTEN CONTEST NEWS!

School and College Dance Bands have been polishing up their grooviest riffs and trills to compete for the LOOK Amateur Swing Band trophies. Eliminations are being held NOW for the big Finals in New York, where Name-Band leaders and musicians will present special awards. Rules and application blanks obtainable from: Music Dept., LOOK, 511 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

A BLISSFUL EVENING IN NORTH HALL

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punch species—which is the most aggravating type to be found. (Those who doubt this author's word, please have someone hit a key at intervals of five seconds for one hour, while you try to sleep). Needless to say, the typist invariably has the typewriter on the desk, which is pressed against the wall. (This increases the volume by at least 200 per cent). After the typing is completed, the typewriter returned; and the conversation between lender and lendee completed—everyone turns over in his upper or lower, and feels at last—this is it. It's finally quiet; so tranquil is it that no attention is given to the padded feet that come down the hall, pause, then continue into the shower room. Suddenly, it sounds as if Niagara Falls has changed its course and is now rushing through the shower room. This thought is short lived, however, because as soon as the men hear that renowned voice; they know it's only Barry taking his 1:00 A. M. shower. This is the last official act of the day and unless the man with twinology staggers in about 3:00 (relieved of the agonizing disease by pub crawling) everyone can all relax and rest peacefully; until awakened at 6:35 by that fond and motherly touch of North Hall's Savior, Ben Barni.—Spirit of North Hall.

WE MUST CONTROL THE AMAZONS

Continued From Page Two

girls, one on each side of the entrance to Carver Hall, could brace themselves against the pillars and "bring down the house" in nothing flat. Many of our time-honored American institutions would undergo devastating changes. Superman would be replaced by the Legion of Amazons; the Atlas theory of "dynamic tension" would be a thing of the past; and, above all, there would be no more disputes as to who wears the proverbial "pants" in the family. We might go on for columns listing all the possible results of a continuation of this training, but the only way of counteracting the situation is to set up a board of control. This must be done immediately if our

TODAY'S COLLEGE GIRL

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make their own morality as adults, and will not agree to live by political or social ideals imposed on them by the older generation. The college woman today needs friendly guidance and advice from educators who, realizing that the younger generation has already grown up, will discuss on terms of equality the problem of youth as a problem for everybody. In the United States, as in no other country in the world, women have an opportunity to participate in the national life and to create a new kind of life for themselves and for others. They already dominate, in numbers, the teaching of our children in the primary and secondary schools. They own in their own right more than half the capital wealth of this country. Through their organizations they sustain the arts and letters of this continent. They are the most active members of their home communities and the center of the home itself. These facts give women a formidable role in our future. In comparison with European society, the mold of American women's life is not yet set. Our marriages are, on the whole, not arranged, our professions are at least partly open and our political alliances are not doctrinaire. Our college education must give the new woman student the materials to serve with the greatest wisdom for the general welfare.

campus is to be preserved; for unless we regulate this training ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN!

There have been a number of suggestions offered but of these there is only one which might prove to be the answer to our problems. The men in North Hall suggest that the chapter on breath control be covered in one week or less. In that length of time it is hoped that the potential "She-Atlas's" will have acquired only enough strength to pull up rose bushes and small evergreens not exceeding a height of twenty-five feet.

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