

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947

NUMBER NINE

## Evelyn Witman Honorary Member

At a regular meeting of the Business Education Club, Evelyn Witman, member of the class of 1946, was chosen as Honorary Member of the club by a committee headed by John Longo. This honor is accorded annually to some member of the previous year's class for exceptional work as a club member and as a business student.

A quiz program directed by Peggy Suchy featured the program for the meeting. Questions of a general nature were asked to two different teams. Those on Team 1 were Lado Savelli, Frank Pape, Gladys Kuster and Matilda Patrick. Members on Team 2 were Mary Fox, Lois Datesman, George Stasko and Joseph Lyons. The contest was close throughout, but Team 1 won by a small margin. Harold Reinert, vice-president, who presided, reported that work on the club annual was progressing rapidly.

## KAPPA DELTA PI ELECTS JOSEPH LYONS PRESIDENT

The retiring president and vice-president of the Kappa Delta Pi were the honored guests of the farewell party held for them Thursday, January 8, after the fraternity's regular monthly meeting.

Joseph Lyons was elected president to fill the vacancy created by the retiring president, Paul Rowlands. Walter Kreitzberger was elected to the vice-presidency to complete the term of Mrs. Laura Davis. Both she and Mr. Rowlands are members of this semester's graduating class.

The officers of the fraternity now are Joseph Lyons, President; Walter Kreitzberger, Vice President; Harriet Rhodes, Recording Secretary; Shirley Keiser, Corresponding Secretary; Helen Wright, Treasurer; and Alberta Naunas, Historian. Dr. Nell Maupin is the sponsor of the fraternity.

The refreshment committee for the party consisted of the following members: Harriet Rhodes, Chairman; Anne Baldy, Helen Wright, James Rooney and Jean Richard.

## TWO FRESHMAN SECTIONS ENTER SECOND SEMESTER

More students have applied for entrance to the college than can possibly be accommodated the second semester. There have been over one hundred applicants thus far, and it will not be possible to start more than two freshman sections with the total additional enrollment to be between sixty and eighty.

Just how many can be accommodated will depend on how many additional living accommodations can be provided in the town. John A. Hoch, assistant dean of men, is making a housing survey and any who have rooms available are asked to contact him at the college.

Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is probably the reason why so few engage in it.

## New Furniture Placed in Lobby

The newly purchased furniture in the B. S. T. C. lobby has attracted much favorable comment from students and visitors alike. Besides being modernistic and colorful, the new pieces are most comfortable. A welcome addition are six table lamps placed conveniently about the room. The entire purchase included two davenports with an upholstered chair to match each, four individual chairs, six tables and six lamps. The maroon davenport has not yet arrived, but is expected any time.

Selection of the furniture was made at J. B. Van Sciver's in Camden, New Jersey, by the following committee: Dean Kehr, Dean Landis, Zita Spangler, Helen Fehl and Jerry Demaree. The committee requests that students take especially good care of this new set and keep the lobby as attractive as possible.

## National Convention Held This Summer

Work began recently for the students of the University of Chicago and others over the nation who are drawing up plans for a gigantic national convention of college and university students to be held during the summer of 1947. Jim Smith, new president of the temporary committee for the summer convention and also president of the Students' Association of the University of Texas, predicted that at least 1500 delegates representing at least 800 campuses will attend the meeting, which will probably be held during the month of September. Wayne University of Detroit and the University of Wisconsin have already offered their facilities, and other universities of the middle west region will be contacted in order to select the best possible location for the large gathering, Smith announced.

The 475 delegates representing 300 universities and colleges attending the Chicago Student Conference, December 28-30, decided that the University of Chicago will be the site of the offices of the temporary committee, and that the convention will be called for the coming summer. Main business of the convention will be to draw up and adopt a constitution for a National Students' Association, following which the convention will plan the activities of the Association for the 1947-48 year.

At the Chicago Conference, delegates hold panel discussions on the need for a national association to promote common aims which all students of the United States share, such as the extension of systems of international student exchange and travel, the extension of wider systems of publication of advances of knowledge in the pure, natural, industrial and social sciences, the establishment of democratic forms of student government on all campuses as the basis for training in democratic principles and practices, the elimination of racial, religious or other discrimination in educational opportunity, and the

Continued on Page Six

## DR. THOMAS P. NORTH ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DEPT. OF HIGHER EDUCATION OF P. S. E. A.

### Eighteen Seniors Will Graduate

Bloomsburg State Teachers College has once again fulfilled the purpose of its creation, preparing young men and women to be teachers in the undying crusade of education. In the years gone by Bloomsburg has sent many well-qualified graduates into the public school system and helped these people secure splendid positions.

On January 18, 1947, the following persons will have completed the requirements for their degree of Bachelor of Science:

Secondary—Leah Wanda, Pauline Egizie, Thomas P. Grow, George Smith, Thomas Vershimski and Robert Warrington.

Elementary—Mrs. Laura L. Davis, Charles Harmony, Frances Mylet, Frank Novelli, John Zerby and Louise Zondlo.

Business Education—Gloria M. Gillis, George H. Gillung, Robert F. Hartman, Xen S. Hosler, Frederick Pressler and Paul Rowlands.

The above mentioned people might serve as an example to the underclassmen of today. Their graduation proves that a student is remunerated for the effort he puts forth. The road traveled by this group of people has not been a smooth one. In some cases due to the war, it has taken more than four years to reach this goal.

### SCIENCE CLUB HEARS PHOTOGRAPHY TALK

On January 9, the Science Club was entertained by a talk by Clayton Patterson on the third-dimensional photography developed during the war. This type of photography, according to Mr. Patterson, was used to get a true picture of camouflaged sections in Germany. The third-dimensional effect was obtained by the use of vecto-film.

Mr. Patterson said, "Two pictures of the same object are taken at different angles either by two adjacent cameras or by the same camera from two different positions. The prints of these two pictures are blended on one polaroid film, and the back of the film is coated with an aluminum pigment. When this film is studied through polaroid glasses, the third-dimension, depth, which is not evident in ordinary pictures is visible."

### PRESIDENT ANDRUSS SPEAKS AT LUZERNE COUNTY

President Harvey A. Andruss addressed the Luzerne County League of Women Voters at a noon luncheon Thursday, January 16, at the Wilkes-Barre Y. W. C. A. The general theme for the session was "What May We Expect from Schools in a Democratic Society?"



Dr. Thomas P. North has recently been elected President of the Department of Higher Education of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. He will hold that office for the year 1947.

This office carries two ex-officio

offices which are also of great importance. Dr. North is now a member of the Executive Council of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, and an Official Delegate of the National Education Association convention which will be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, this year. He also attended the convention last year.

The first meeting of the Executive Council this year will be held January 25, at Harrisburg, Penna.

Only one other State Teachers College man has ever held presidency of the Department of Higher Education. He is Dr. Robert Steele, President of California State Teachers College.

Another honor recently bestowed upon Dr. North is his appointment by the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teachers Education to serve on the Professional Education Committee. He represents the State Teachers Colleges on this committee. The most important task of this committee is to determine criteria for evaluating professional courses of Teacher Education in situations in Pennsylvania.

### FUTURE TEACHERS IS HELPFUL ORGANIZATION

Students of Business, Elementary and Secondary Education have united their professional skill in the organization of Future Teachers of America. This organization is helpful to young men and women in that:

1. It gives teachers in training practical experience in working together in a democratic way on problems of the profession and the community.
2. It interests the best young men and women in education as a life-long career.

During the past year the club has been privileged to have speakers who delivered timely talks to the assembled group. Under the very able direction of Miss Edna J. Hazen, the organization has had a most prosperous year.

The officers are:

President ..... Edward Hollis  
Vice-President ..... Robert Bunge  
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Helen Fehl  
Sponsor ..... Miss Edna J. Hazen

Members include all members of the January, May and August seniors, Class of 1947.

# Maroon and Gold

Published at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College



Member  
Associated Collegiate Press



## STAFF

Editor ..... Jean Richard  
 Editorial Board  
 Robert Canouse, Aleki Comuntzis, Doyle Johnson, Eloise Noble  
 Business Manager ..... Sara Graham  
 Circulation  
 Rosanna Broadt, Manager; George Chebro, Nancy Fisk, Harold Miller  
 Photographer ..... Edwin Hoffman  
 Exchange Editor ..... Barbara Greenly  
 Advertising ..... Robert Kashner, Robert LeVan, Leroy Webb  
 Art Department - Janet Gilbody, Basil Lynch, James Rooney, Al Zimmerman  
 Sports Writers  
 Millard Ludwig, Editor; Cyril Kane, John Jones, Evelyn Pethick, Anne Wright, Charlotte Young, Richard Cavallini.  
 Feature Writers  
 Robert Fawcett, William Hummel, Barbara Schiffman, Marilyn Wall, Helen Wright  
 Reporters  
 Anne Baldy, Luther Butt, Robert Bunge, Kay Chapin, Royal Conrad, William Deebel, Dawn Eshleman, Robert Eshleman, Shirley Gauger, Robert Martin, Barbara McNinch, Jane Livsley, Harriet Rhodes, Mary Robbins, Nicholas Roll, Mary Rush, Ralph Seltzer, Louise Sharpless, James Smith, William Stimeling, Eleanor Todard, Shirley Walters, Robert Williams, James Boyle.  
 Typists  
 Louise Baker, Bruce Ertwine, Alberta Funk, Doyle Herring, Carolyn Hower, Rose Marie Kraiser.  
 Faculty Advisors - S. L. Wilson, Edward T. DeVoe, Harvey Deal, John Hoch

Vol. XV BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947 No. 9

## Don't Throw It Out; Put It Out!

Large red and white signs featuring a flaming match and the charred remains of building or forest are good propaganda for the high school classroom and the subway station, but someone else's loss is not yours or mine. Fire prevention must begin at the source of fires. That source is not the discarded match or broken wire, but the individual whose negligence caused these things.

Instead of talking about Atlanta, Georgia, or New York City, call it Bloomsburg. Do these headlines mean any more to you than the others?

"PROMISING YOUNG FOOTBALL STARS DIE IN COLLEGE BLAZE—Groner and Smith lose lives at State Teachers College."

"THE BODIES OF FIVE STUDENTS REMAIN UNIDENTIFIED AT BLOOMSBURG—Called worst institutional conflagration in American history."

FIRE DRILL RULES WERE NOT OBSERVED—Investigators say careless match caused blaze."

Closer at home? It should be; this potential fire is smoldering right under your chair. Did you butt that last cigarette, or did you throw it in the waste basket near the door? Are your feet becoming uncomfortably warm? Better make sure that those cigarette ashes were dead when you flicked them. Or would you prefer to be?

When every student is willing and careful to put out his cigarette, not throw it out; when every student thinks before he acts; then the real threat, not to you but to your best girl and your closest friend, is realized; then cigarette butts and matches will land in the right places; fire drills will be conducted seriously; and the fire hazard will be reduced immeasurably.

A wall of flame backing the tower of Carver Hall might be an awe-inspiring sight, but a wall of flame barring your exit from that building is a different matter. Months of bandages and operations, a scar that gleams deridingly every time you look in the mirror, are very real things. Ask the girl who dropped several stories to land in a crumpled heap on the pavement in front of the Wyncoff Hotel. Few people can forget the sight of screaming human beings begging for a rescue that cannot come. Could you? A livid orange flame becomes an all-consuming monster when its ever-increasing heat stands between you and Life.

Are you feeling warm? You'd better look around. What did you do with that last cigarette?  
Barbara Schiffman.

## Thomas A. Edison

If there ever was a story which proves the kind of country America is that story is the life of Thomas A. Edison.

When Edison was a small boy, his was a poor life. He worked as a candy butcher on a train to make a living—but all the while reading and experimenting—making personal progress in a free country.

Eventually, this poor boy became the world famous man—the inventor of the electric light bulb, the phonograph and many other famous things.

From poverty, Edison attained fame. Yet his progress is not the exception in America. He had—and still has—lots of company, folks who start out with little or nothing—but forge ahead because the American Way

## "Borrowed Banter"

Modern telephone conversation—  
 "L. O.—O. U.—O. I. C.—O. U.—U. R.—  
 —Y.—O. G.—O. I. C.—O. K."  
 —The Keystoneian.

At an appearance in New Jersey, Frank Sinatra gripped the mike, and rocked back and forth as he usually does, then, when hitting a tender note, let go of the mike and gestured soulfully to the audience. At that, a male in the audience shouted: "Look, everybody! No hands!"  
 —The Crown.

### How 'Bout That?

Dancing classes are being sponsored by the Social Recreation Committee at Farmington State Teachers College, Maine. The classes are held each Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Recreation room. Some of our energetic students could use a few lessons . . .

"Why does Geraldine let all the boys kiss her?"

"She once slapped a boy who was chewing tobacco."  
 —The Collegio.

A rich old aunt was paying her nephew's college expenses and her visitor asked her if it was expensive. "Well," said the aunt, "some of the languages run pretty high. My check this month covered \$10 for Chemistry, \$20 for Latin and \$250 for Scotch."  
 —Bucknell Beacon.

The old narrow trails where two cars could barely pass without colliding are rapidly being replaced by wide speedways on which six or eight can collide at one time.  
 —The Collegio.

A farmer had a son at college. At the end of the first year the son had come home in high feather. He stood second in his class. "Second?" said his father. "Why didn't you stand first? What do you go to college for?" The young man returned the second year determined to win first place. At the end of the year he returned home and announced his success.

The father looked at him a few minutes in silence, then he shrugged his shoulders and said, "At the head of the class, eh? Well, it can't be much of a college after all."  
 —The Spectator.

"How kind of you," said the girl, "to bring me these lovely fresh flowers. I believe there is some dew on them yet."  
 "Yes," stammered the young man

gives people the chance to get ahead just as fast as their ability and initiative permit them.

Nowhere in the world can a man start with so little and go so far as in America—thanks to our System based on individual freedom—not strict government control of everything.

Ed. Note—Poster covering the above has been placed in the lobby.

## Anodyne

If despotic egotism and thoughtlessness,  
 So encountered in the throng day by day,  
 Who seem unhampered by ignorant distress  
 Of insipid beings under poverty's sway,  
 Increases with time's limitless beat—  
 What is the anodyne of the few  
 Who passionately will not meet retreat  
 And try to bring remedies to view?  
 The wonderment is what we yet may do,  
 One spoken word wroughts peremptory change,  
 Can save a life, can educate anew,  
 Man can then propoganda good and so arrange  
 To let each moment merit where it will,  
 Effects of change, posterity will never kill,  
 Dawn F. Eshleman.

## Gold Buttons

Charles "Duff" Roan, a local fellow from Bloomsburg is one of our secondary students who plan to graduate in 1949. Duff plays football and basketball and his chief hobby is loafing at Hess's.

He entered the army in July, 1942, and became a Major with the First Division. Duff helped with the D-Day invasion, Battle of the Bulge, and viewed England, France, Germany and Russia. He was overseas for 18 months, being discharged November 17, 1945. Duff has a Presidential Citation and the European Theatre Ribbon. His most unique event was the liberation of war prisoners outside of Berlin.

Our boy, Duff, is single and is apparently happy that way, for he says, "I would rather spend my money at Hess's than on girls even though we have nice ones here."

Luther H. "Lou" Roth, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is entered as a "Frosh" in the Secondary Field. Lou claims swimming and ice skating as his favorite sports.

Lou entered the U. S. Naval Service on June 16, 1944, and assumed the duties of a radio operator aboard the U. S. S. Marquette (AKA-05). His duties took him to Panama, Hawaii, Guam, Gilbert Islands, Australia, Philippines, Singapore, Ceylon, Arabia, Suez, Egypt and Greece. (Ed.—Got a gal in every port, mate?)

Petty Officer Roth spent 10 of his 23 months service overseas and rates the Pacific-Asiatic, American Theatre, Victory Medal, and European-African ribbons.

Lou claims his trip around the world to be his most interesting event and, though he is still single, he claims no interests in the campus fems. (Make yourselves acquainted, gals).

Welcome to Bloomsburg, Lou. di dah di dah dit . . . di di dah di dah.

in great embarrassment, "but I am going to pay it tomorrow."

—The Crown.

When the Chicago subway was being dug, a drunk stopped beside the excavation and called down to the man at the bottom of the pit:

"Shay, watch doin' down there?"

"We're building a subway," one of the men responded.

"How long is it goin' to take to buil' it?"

"Three years," came the answer.

"Three years! (hic) To 'ell with it. I'll take a taxi."  
 —The Crown.

## MUSIC NOTES

By BARS GREENLY

That colorful, musical organization on B. S. T. C.'s campus called the Maroon and Gold Band is chock full of talented personalities. After quietly, calmly twisting their arms, we obtained some terrific inside info about the musical backgrounds of the officers. Here 'tis:

Francis "Frank" Hantz, the president, who gives out on the clarinet and saxophone like a professional, began playing the sax in eighth grade with the high school bands. In tenth grade, he turned to the clarinet. Then came four years experience with Charlie Masters' dance band in Scranton. As a frosh at B. S. T. C., he played with our college dance band, Five Sailors and a Zoot. (Frank was the zoot). After entering the service, he played with a dance band over a Norfolk receiving station for six months. He then played in the C. A. S. U. 65 (you figure it out) dance band for six months more. Frank likes the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and thinks Stan Kenton has a sharp band.

Ruth "Dorsey" Swartz (guess what she plays) is the vice president and hails from Richfield, Pa. Her musical career started at the age of three, when she played a special pair of cymbals in her father's school band. She played the drums at six years of age, the sax at the age of ten. Ruth finally chose the trombone in her four years of high school, with about one year on the baritone in her home town band. She was chosen student director in her junior and senior years. She enjoys listening to Sunday afternoon pop concerts and her favorite band, of course, is that of Tommy Dorsey.

Janet Page, the trusty secretary-treasurer, plays that walking xylophone, the glockenspiel. A native of Susquehanna, this is her first year in the M. & G. Band. She played piano for three years in the New Milford High School band. Janet likes all symphony orchestras and praises the band of Charlie Spivak.

William "Bill" Englehart, the librarian, specializes on the trombone and piano. After playing the trombone in the high school band and orchestra for four years, he played for two years in the Millersville State Teachers College band. Bill experienced two years in an Army band overseas, visiting New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan. He admires the United States Marine Band and the Philadelphia Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. He favors the popular Glenn Miller orchestra.

Thomas "Tom" Bowman, the assistant librarian, started playing the baritone horn at the age of 13. He played in the Bloomsburg High School (Rah! Rah!) band for seven years and attended three All-State Band Festivals at Pittsburgh, Lock Haven and Farrell. Tom took second and third places in state music contests on the baritone horn. He attended six festivals of music at Susquehanna University. In addition, beside all that and in conclusion, he played in the AAF Band for three years overseas. His favorite dance band is that of Woody Herman.

Roy "Papa" Brandau, property custodian, plays that delicate instrument, the bass drum. He began receiving piano lessons from his mother at the age of two. In junior high school, he played the piccolo for all of six months. This, unfortunately, gave him (as well as the teacher) a terrific headache, so he switched to the bass horn for five years. Roy was student director of the high school band and orchestra, also drum major in his senior year. He likes all symphony music and enjoys the music of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

NOTE: His three months old son, already an outstanding musical artist, sings to the accompaniment of the radio.

John Lee, the other property custodian, comes to us from Wyalusing (can you spell it backwards?) High School. He began playing the piano at the age of twelve. He played the bass horn in the high school band for four years. John's father was a talented musician and played the french horn at the University of Pennsylvania. John prefers the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. His favorite dance band is that of Carmen Cavallero.

Watch for more band news in the next issue!

### QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Imagine the horse-laugh I'd get if I organized a Brass Hats' Local!"—Gen. Ike Eisenhower, addressing CIO convention.

"If people'd think of fairies they'd forget the atom bomb."—Walt Disney, defending movies about elves, etc.

"Harry didn't seem worried. But then, he's always happy."—President Truman's sister, on his visit to Grandview, Mo.

"For the past 14 years the Federal government has been indulging in a monstrous orgy of deficit spending."—Sen. Arthur Capper, Kansas.

"Profits are the wages of capital, the return on money invested in the tools and plants furnished the workers."—Leslie Gould, financial editor.

"They're the nicest of all, and the best looking."—Richard Stuart, dance director, praising knock-kneed gals.

The things that count are the things you can't count.

A rather pedantic student was asked to give his definition of a woman. He cleared his throat and began, slowly:

"A woman is, generally speaking . . ."

"Stop right there!" cut in the instructor. "You've said it."

Prof.—"Why is your arithmetic so rusty?"

Stude—"I must have left my adding machine out in the rain."

Freshman—"May I kiss you?"

Co-ed—"Jeepers! Another amateur!"

Cop—"Hey, watcha doin' here?"

Biologist—"Why, er, officer, I am looking for flora and fauna."

Cop—"Move along, or I'll run you in—and your girl friends, too."

First Stude. (wearily)—"I suppose I'll be up all night tonight; I have to make out my expense account."

Second Stude. (more hopefully)—"Why don't you tell the truth and get a good night's rest?"

Cheerfulness oils the machinery of life.

### ELECT HERMAN KUSTER

The freshman election was held Thursday, December 12, 1946. Those elected by the freshman class to preside for 1946-47 are as follows:

- Herman Kuster—President.
- Joan McCarthy—Vice President.
- Shirley Gauger—Secretary.
- Anthony Cipolla—Treasurer.
- Bernard DePaul—Historian.
- Robert Kashner—Boy Representative.
- Marié Mack—Girl Representative.
- Mr. DeVoe—Faculty Advisor.

With such a good governing committee, freshman class members will surely support their class officers in the college year of 1946-47; and in

### CHORUS PRACTICING MANY NEW SONGS

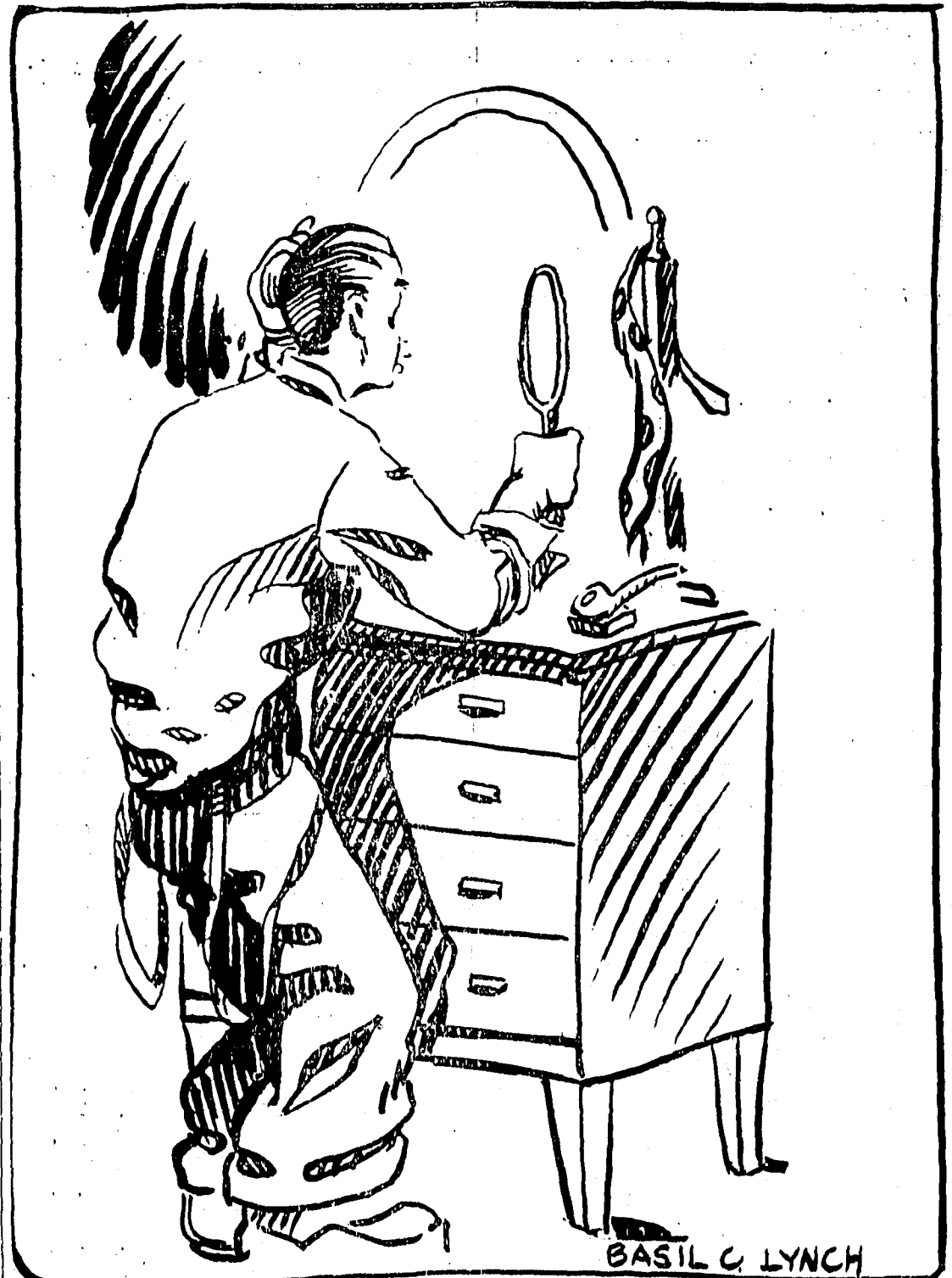
"Start the New Year Right" was indeed the motto adopted by the Women's Chorus at the first meeting in 1947. Already Miss Moore is getting music ready for an Easter program and a patriotic group of songs to be given in February. A lovely number entitled "Balley of Dreams" and that favorite "This is My Country," arrangement by Fred Waring, were among the numbers sung at practice. What's a better way to start the New Year than with a song?

turn, the officers will do their work well.

### Street Car Soliloquy

To stand, or not to stand; that is the question.  
Should I to lady fair relinquish seat,  
Or hide behind my paper and ignore her?  
To read; and by that act defy the urge  
To deeds of chivalry that man is heir to.  
While in my mind I try to justify  
My lack of gallantry. To sit; and so escape  
A thousand aches and pains one must endure  
While standing in a crowded street-car aisle.  
To sit; and thereby lose my self-respect.  
Ay, there's the rub; for who would bear the jabs  
And jostling of the ever shifting crowd,  
The agony of being stepped upon,  
The frequent loss of equilibrium,  
Which sudden change of speed precipitates,  
If he could sit in blissful disregard  
Of her who stands, and read without compunction?  
But conscience makes strap-hangers of us all.  
I rise; but lady moves to exit landing,  
A man slips in my seat and leaves me standing.

—The American Legion Magazine.



You Old Fossil; Do You Think You'll Get Grey Before You Get Bald, or Bald Before You Get Grey?

# MILLERSVILLE IS HERE TONIGHT

## Strong Marauders Boast Veteran Team; West Chester and Kutztown Beaten

Millersville State Teachers College will be the attraction at Centennial Gymnasium this evening as the Huskies attempt to improve their position in the STC conference standings.

The Marauders from down Lancaster way in their first two starts this season averaged 55 points a game, defeating West Chester, 55-43, and Kutztown, 55-38. At the end of last week's play, the Millers were in second place in the conference, just a stone's throw behind Lock Haven.

This year's Millersville engagement is typical of past Marauder quintets—powerful, and loaded with veterans. The days of Ehemann and Reifsnnyder produced some of the best basketball ever seen in Bloomsburg.

From the 1941-42 combine will come Mike Wenglasz and Bob Wray, guards. Wenglasz played when Reifsnnyder was roaming the hardwood. Wenglasz especially is a set shot artist.

Dick Reese, Hubert Peters, Lapinsky and Podlesney are all back from last year's team, which defeated the Huskies in the second engagement. Peters is another lad that will have to be watched from our court.

Coach Wisner, still nursing his team along with its many injuries, will floor the strongest team possible. Events have been so uncertain that he was unable to give a starting lineup before game time with any assurance. At press time, it was questionable as to whether or not Bobby Kashner and Charles Boyer would be ready for tonight's game. Mike Remetz is still out with his crippled knee.

The Huskies are anxious to grab this one to move up in the standings so as to be in a contending position should Lock Haven be upset. Wisner believes that fate should turn the other way pretty soon and plant a stroke of luck on the Husky doorstep.

Should Kashner and Boyer both be ready, the following boys are also expected to see action: John Slegeski, Freeland; Joe Chesney, Mt. Carmel; Sal Arduini, Jersey Shore; Vince Washvilla, Mt. Carmel; Bob Walther, Columbia; George Johns, South Williamsport; Eddie Jones, Milton; Frank Scatton, Hazleton, and Paul Slobozien, Johnstown.

A preliminary game has been set for 7:00 o'clock with the main go scheduled for 8:15.

## KASHUBA TO ENTER INQUIRER MEET

Matt Kashuba, Forty-Fort, who last year won the high jump event of the Inquirer Invitation Track and Field Meet at Philadelphia, will again enter that event. The meet is being held in Quaker City's Convention Hall January 24.

Kashuba recorded a leap of six feet, four and three quarter inches to capture the event last winter. To win it he had to defeat the 1936 American Olympic star, Dave Albritton, of Dayton, Ohio.

The Inquirer meet annually attracts the cream of the crop from

Continued on Page Five

Proud Father—"Well, son, now that you're a grad, what are you going to do?"

Offspring—"I'm going to talk to you about the good old days."

## Lock Haven Beats Huskies, 64-36

### Height is Used to Advantage by Bald Eagles; Boyer's Loss Felt

Lock Haven's Bald Eagles became the team to beat as a result of the 64-36 victory over the Huskies last Saturday night in Centennial Gymnasium before almost 1,000 fans.

After the first quarter, the Havenites started to move, scoring twenty-one points in the second period to lead comfortably at half time, 35-17.

Charles "Sonny" Boyer, Pottsville ace forward, who has averaged nearly fifteen points per game this season, dislocated a knee after eight minutes of play in the first period with the score 12-10, Lock Haven leading, and from then on the Huskies weren't in the game.

Boyer had tallied seven of the Huskies' first ten points, and it looked as though the Bloom fast break was going to give the Yost crew something to think about.

Bernie Metzler, six foot, two inch forward from Hollidaysburg, whipped the chords for twelve field goals and one foul for a grand total of twenty-five points. Gus Mitro hit the mark for thirteen markers. Despite the fact that he played only eight minutes, Boyer was the top Husky point-getter with seven.

Lock Haven presented a tall team with a smooth passing attack, sparked by the "mighty mite" of the squad, Mitro. Metzler was particularly pesky with his tap-in shots.

Metzler during the evening caged 12 of 15 attempted shots from the floor for an uncanny percentage of .800. Except for him, none of the Bald Eagle lads who shot at least five times could show anything very high in the percentage of shots made. Boyer made three of eight attempted to rank first for the Huskies.

The Bald Eagles tried 74 shots from the field, netting 27, for a mark of .365. Bloomsburg showed 14 successes in 66 attempts for a percentage of .212.

The win placed Lock Haven in undisputed possession of first place with four wins and no losses. In second place is Millersville with two victories and no defeats. The defeat moved Bloomsburg down to fifth place in the standings.

Lock Haven Teachers (64)			
Metzler, lf.	12	1-2	25
Shaner, rf. (Co-C.)	2	0-3	4
Rogers, rf.	2	0-2	4
Coront, c. (Co-C.)	3	4-5	10
Snaith, c.	0	2-3	2
Florey, c.	1	0-0	2
McNulty, lf., lf.	1	2-3	4
Sember, lg.	0	0-0	0
Erown, lg.	0	0-0	0
Mitro, rg.	6	1-1	13
Totals	27	10-19	64

Bloomsburg (36)			
Slegeski, lf., rg., (C.)	2	2-2	6
Scatton, rf.	1	1-2	3
Boyer, rf.	3	1-1	7
Slobozien, rf.	1	0-0	2
Chesney, c.	1	2-4	4
Jones, c.	0	0-0	0
Washvilla, lg.	2	1-4	5
Walther, rg.	1	1-5	3
Johns, rg.	0	0-0	0
Arduini, rg., lf., c.	3	0-1	6
Totals	14	8-19	36

## Husky Cubs Defeat Milton

The Husky Jayvees won their third victory in four starts by winning over a strong Milton Elks quintet, 47-27, in the preliminary game last Saturday evening.

It was not until the third period that the Cubs really asserted themselves and moved into a comfortable lead. Bob McCaffery, with sixteen points, and Frank Scatton, with twelve, headed the Cub attack.

Bloomsburg Jayvees			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
McCaffery, f.	6	4-7	16
Kreitz, f.	3	2-5	8
McNamee, f.	0	1-3	1
Slobozien, c.	0	3-3	3
Bilohorka, c.	1	2-2	4
Kane, g.	0	3-3	3
Scatton, g.	6	0-1	12
Totals	16	15-24	47

Milton Elks			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Martz, f.	0	0-1	0
Dugan, f.	3	0-3	6
Park, f.	1	0-2	2
Karchner, f.	4	1-1	9
Harpster, f.	0	0-0	0
Smith, c.	3	2-2	8
Engleman, c.	0	0-0	0
Stitely, g.	1	0-0	2
Seiler, g.	0	0-1	0
Totals	12	3-10	27

Milton Elks	4	6	5	12-27
Bloomsburg	5	10	13	19-47

Referees—Gillespie and Webb.

## Organize Intramural Basketball League

The annual Intramural Basketball League has been organized, and some fifteen teams are taking part. Opening games were played on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Then the league will resume on January 28, and from then until the first of March the teams will see plenty of action. A schedule is posted on the bulletin board in Waller Hall.

On days when games are scheduled, four will be played in each league, the two loops alternating, one using the gym for night games one day and then playing daylight ball the next. Nocturnal clashes are listed for 7:15, 7:45, 8:15 and 8:45.

Continued on Page Six

Referees—Serafine, Scranton; Rudolph, Wilkes-Barre.

Shooting Statistics			
Lock Haven			
	T.	G.	Pct.
Metzler	15	12	.800
Shaner	4	2	.500
Rogers	4	2	.500
Mitro	20	6	.300
Coront	14	3	.214
Florey	6	1	.167
McNulty	7	1	.143
Snaith	2	0	.000
Brown	2	0	.000
Sember	0	0	.000
Totals	74	27	.365

Bloomsburg			
	T.	G.	Pct.
Boyer	8	3	.375
Arduini	9	3	.333
Washvilla	8	2	.250
Scatton	4	1	.250
Slegeski	9	2	.222
Walther	6	1	.167
Slobozien	7	1	.167
Chesney	9	1	.111
Johns	4	0	.000
Jones	2	0	.000
Totals	66	15	.212

## Lively Teams Clash at Open House

The first basketball game of the evening on Thursday, January 8, at Open House, was rough and rugged. Dunham's team, for the second time this season, hit the jackpot by defeating Faust's team. The high scorer on this team was Mary Persing. Many fouls were called during the course of the game, but they didn't slow up the game too much.

Dunham Defeats Faust 22-13			
Dunham	RF.	-----	Faust
Persing	LF.	-----	Wesenyak
Sharkey	CF.	-----	Bolinsky
Schultz	CG.	-----	Cherchiaro
McKay	GG.	-----	Krzywicki
Bonin	LG.	-----	Drennan
Subs—Kern and Kelder.			

The high scorer on Faust's team was Isabel Bolinsky. This team did not have any subs, but they put up a good fight and lost by only nine points.

Condor's team was "on the ball" Thursday night when it won over Elder's team 16-8. The high scorer on Condor's team was Betty Adams.

Condor vs. Elder			
Adams	RF.	-----	Hess
Paul	LF.	-----	Mack
Condor	CF.	-----	Conner
Sturman	CG.	-----	Ridall
Novak	RG.	-----	Hartman
Moser	LG.	-----	Dean

The high scorer on Elder's team was Marie Mack.

There was plenty of competition for Young's team, for they challenged a team with height—Patrick's team. In spite of the opposition, the Young Nobles came through with the highest score, 25-13.

The highest scorer on Young's team was Ruth Swartz, while the one on Patrick's team was Matilda Patrick herself.

Young vs. Patrick			
Pethick	RF.	-----	Patrick
Shirk	LF.	-----	Lewis
Swartz	CF.	-----	Friday
Young	CG.	-----	Chubb
Noble	RG.	-----	Niles
Bolig	LG.	-----	Mitten
Sub—Lehet.			

Young's team, or the Young Nobles (as they call themselves) was undefeated last year, and it has started this season off with a bang. Now, it will be interesting when they clash with Dunham's team, for both are undefeated so far this season.

Two games were forfeited last time, thus making Saxton's team the winner over Gilbody and Buck the winner over McNinch.

Other attractions which are carried on every Thursday night at Open House are badminton, ping-pong, shuffle board and swimming.

## CONCENSUS ALL-AMERICA

The Concensus All-America team is getting to be an annual affair. It is the sum of twelve outstanding teams picked by news services, newspapers, and football coaches boards.

First Team			
LE—	Baldwin, U. C. L. A.	-----	(12)
LT—	Connor, Notre Dame	-----	(11)
LG—	Humble, Rice	-----	(9)
C—	Duke, Georgia Tech.	-----	(7)
RG—	A. Agase, Illinois	-----	(8)
RT—	"Amling, Ohio State	-----	(7)
RE—	Bechtol, Texas	-----	(5)
	Foldberg, Army	-----	(5)
QB—	Lujack, Notre Dame	-----	(12)
LH—	Davis, Army	-----	(12)
RH—	Trippi, Georgia	-----	(12)

Continued on Page Six

Do more and talk less.

## First Loss Dealt To Shippensburg

### Huskies Win Close One at Cumberland Valley School

The Husky charges of Coach Peter Wisher continued to knock the undefeated from the ranks when Shippensburg was beaten by a score of 47-42, January 8. Thus the Red Raiders became the third school Bloomsburg has met to suffer defeat for the first time.

It was a nip and tuck contest all the way. The teams were deadlocked at 10-10 at the end of the first period, but at halftime Bloom held a narrow 25-22 lead. Shippensburg barged back into a slim 32-31 advantage at the three quarter mark, but the Huskies put on a last period offensive to take the game, the second State Teachers College Conference win for the Maroon and Gold.

Bloomsburg's individual scoring was well distributed. Charles Boyer was top man with eleven points with Joe Chesney close behind, hitting for ten. Vince Washvilla and Sal Arduini had eight and seven respectively.

However, Shippensburg boasted the two top individual point-makers for the evening. Marlin Kessler, of Elizabethtown, was good for sixteen markers, and Rip Collins, center, of Millersburg, had thirteen.

The Red Raiders presented a strong line-up, most of the boys having had previous experience at the Cumberland Valley school last winter. Six of the nine players taking part were veterans of past Shippensburg court teams.

Bloomsburg (47)			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Boyer, f.	5	1-5	11
Slegeski, f.	2	0-0	4
Kashner, f.	2	1-2	5
Chesney, c.	5	0-1	10
Jones, c.	0	0-0	0
Arduini, g.	2	3-6	7
Walther, g.	0	0-0	0
Washvilla, g.	3	2-3	8
Johns, g.	1	0-0	2
Totals	20	7-17	47

Shippensburg Teachers (42)			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Fralich, f.	2	1-4	5
Gordon, f.	1	0-1	2
Kessler, f.	6	4-5	16
Goodling, f.	0	1-1	1
Collins, c.	5	3-6	13
Galbraith, g.	1	0-0	2
Leitch, g.	0	0-0	0
Hubley, g.	1	0-8	2
Harris, g.	0	1-1	1
Totals	16	10-20	42

Bloomsburg 10 15 6 16-47  
Shippensburg 10 12 10 10-42  
Referees—Morgan and Doremus.

### O. G. LOOKING BETTER

For the first time in many a school year the Old Gym has been showing signs of steady improvement. We students are glad to see this. The four sets of red and white metal tables and chairs were purchased by the C. G. A. through the efforts of its committee for the purchase of furniture. Each of these sets were obtained for \$69.95. The sanding of the floor was sponsored by the administration.

If the students keep the place looking neat, it might encourage those with the money to spend more on improvements and facilities. Some of the butts on the floor have white tips, the other half have red. Sure are a lot of fellows taking to lipstick.

## THE SPORTS DIARY

(By MILLARD C. LUDWIG)

This column has not during this athletic year nor in previous years carried with it a policy of handing out the alibis when a Maroon and Gold team loses a game, but last Saturday night's affair with Lock Haven was certainly a tragic one. Not content with the fact that two star forwards were sidelined with injuries, Lady Luck again played hoos with Pete Wisher's charges when Sonny Boyer dislocated a knee in the first period. At that time, Lock Haven led by 12-10, and Sonny had contributed seven of the Huskies' ten markers. Previous to that the Maroon and Gold lads had trailed, 12-5, but they were just beginning to get their bearings.

From then on, the entire complexion of the game changed. Wisher was naturally forced to change his tactics. Men were shifted from one position to another. Many of the Huskies' shots were wild, for they were shooting from strange positions. It was just one of those things that could not be helped. The quality of play of the Huskies wasn't as bad as it really seemed, for with men shifting from one position to another in order to plug gaps left by the three injured men those spots too became weak.

Had Kashner, Remetz and Boyer all been available for the entire game, we're certain it would have been a much different story. All are fast men—faster than any the Bald Eagles could put on the floor, and their pivoting, fast-breaking, and flashy passing wouldn't have found the Havenites so rested at the end of the game as was the case last Saturday night. With three fresh forwards on hand plus "floor man" Johnny Slegeski, who fills in at guard just as well, Wisher could have kept fresh men in at the front spots, and the Bald Eagles would have been more alert on the defense.

Slegeski, incidentally, played a fine floor game. As a frosh here in '43, the Freeland lad averaged nearly twenty points per game. However, this year he hasn't been shooting a great deal and has become a floor man. Once in the early part of the Lock Haven tilt he stole the ball from George Mitro, passed to Boyer, who was ready on the fast break, and it was two points for the Huskies.

Another Husky who played a fine game defensively was Vince Washvilla, who for the first time in his collegiate career is playing guard. The Mt. Carmel lad was getting a good share of the rebounds under the Bald Eagle basket, which was quite a task considering the height of the Havenites.

Walter Mascavage, East Stroudsburg guard of '40-43, is with Wilkes-Barre, of the Eastern League. LaVerne Disque, the other guard of that great combination which teamed with Pasko, Sager and Ford, is playing with Plymouth, of the Penn State League. George Cheverko, the Fordham star, is with Hazleton of the PSL, and Bill Zubic, formerly with Albright College, is playing a lot of center for the Reading Keys of the EL.

Lock Haven has one of the tallest teams in teachers college basketball. Their appearance here once more kindled the fires as to whether a big man is as good as a "good," little man. Because three of the Huskies' top scorers were out, it was impossible to pass judgment on the question. Certain top flight basketball coaches contend that they prefer the little men. Two of Lock Haven's men were a bit slow getting around, but by means of their height they managed to score.

The key man of Coach Howard Yost's team was undoubtedly George Mitro, the diminutive Pottstown guard, who brought the ball up court on nearly every occasion. He also directed the play from the center of the court just back of the foul circle. In addition, he contributed thirteen points to the scoring, all six of his field goals coming from well out. However, in caging those six field goals, he did it with twenty attempts.

This boy, Bernie Metzler, of Hollidaysburg, certainly wasn't missing many shots. In only fifteen attempted shots from the field, he hit the mark for twelve two pointers, which is almost unbelievable. Big Paul Coront did not look particularly good at his center position. He repeatedly committed fouls and finally left the game on personals. In fourteen tries from the field, he could make only three double deckers.

Many have already conceded the Bald Eagles the mythical State Teachers College title. However, they'll have many paths to cross before racking up the crown. They play Kutztown, West Chester, Mansfield and Bloomsburg each once, and East Stroudsburg, Millersville, and Shippensburg each twice before the close of the season. The Huskies will get another chance February 12, at Lock Haven.

Scranton University, which will appear here March 1, recently named Buck Freeman as head basketball coach replacing John "Les" Dickman, who turned in his resignation. The Tommies have found the going tough this winter in playing a "suicide" schedule. Carl Syracuse, the Swoyerville flash, is back at the Tommy institution, but he is not playing basketball. East Stroudsburg, most unpredictable teachers college team, upset the Scrantonians last week-end, 52-42.

Frank Keath, high scoring Elizabethtown forward, had scored 171 points at the end of last week to rate eighth in the national scoring race. Keath racked up forty-three points against Bridgewater to pull far out in front in the state scoring race. It appears that at the present pace, he will break Billy Biletnikoff's record of 543 points, recorded by the Slippery Rock frosh last year. George Senesky, of Villanova, had previously held the record, set during the '42-'43 season. Senesky broke Peter Pasko's mark, which the Big Red forward set during the '41-'42 campaign.

## Huskies Win First Conference Test

Leading practically the entire distance, the Maroon and Gold basketballers defeated Kutztown State Teachers, 52-39, in the initial State Teachers College Conference engagement, here, December 14.

The Golden Avalanche from the Berks County institution had previously been undefeated, enrolling victories over Trenton Teachers and East Stroudsburg.

Heading the Huskies in scoring was the fast-breaking, quick-pivoting Bobby Kashner, who draped the nets for eighteen points, seven field goals and four fouls. Lefty Charles Boyer followed with fourteen markers, and Joe Chesney racked up ten. Deppen, Avalanche veteran forward, kept his club in the game during the first three quarters with some fancy shooting. He registered fourteen points.

The Huskies were never in front by more than five points until the beginning of the fourth period when Kashner, Chesney and Johnny Slegeski poured in fifteen points among the three to sew up the issue then and there.

Kashner also showed the best percentage of shots made. The Bloom High product hit the mark seven times in sixteen attempts from the field for a mark of 43.7. Boyer was second, with a percentage of 42.9. Dick Bierly, Kutztown captain, and former Bloomsburger, tied Boyer for the runner-up spot, whipping the cords three times in seven attempts. Chesney and Deppen hit for 40.0 marks.

As a team, the Huskies outshot the Avalanche in the percentage column, making 20 of their 58 attempts successful for a mark of 34.5. Kutztown had 16 for 53 and a percentage of 30.2.

Bloomsburg (52)			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Remetz, lf.	1	0-0	2
Kashner,	7	4-6	18
Boyer, rf.	6	2-2	14
Shearer	0	0-0	0
Chesney, c.	4	2-3	10
Arduini, c., g.	0	0-0	0
Washvilla, lg.	0	0-0	0
Walther	0	0-0	0
Jones	0	0-0	0
Slegeski, rg.	2	4-4	8
Johns	0	0-1	0
Totals	20	12-16	52

Kutztown Teachers (39)			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Bierly, lf. (C.)	3	0-1	7
Norris	0	0-0	0
Runzahn, rf.	2	1-3	5
Deppen, rf., c.	6	2-4	14
Grim, c.	3	1-4	7
Fox, lg.	2	0-1	4
Moll	0	0-1	0
Trout	0	2-4	2
Brennan, rg.	0	1-1	1
Marks	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	7-19	39

Kutztown 5 11 14 9-39  
Bloomsburg 10 9 16 17-52  
Referees—May and Hunsinger.

### INQUIRER MEET

Continued From Page Four

the nation's track and field teams. Leslie MacMitchell, Forest Efaw, Haakon Lidman and Al Hudson, the latter a hero of the 1946 Orange Bowl game, are just a few of the many to enter the events.

The high jump event will be just as tough this year, but the quiet modest GI has more than once rose to the occasion, and he'll be trying his best.

# LOOK RECORD REVIEW

**TOPS IN WAX**—Stan Kenton and Harry James both share honors for the current outstanding albums.



**KENTON:** *Artistry In Rhythm*. **JAMES:** *All Time Favorites*. In Stan's album of four 10-inch discs, he climaxes over five years of effort to

albumize his distinctive and original music. He offers eight sterling sides, all originals, never before recorded and each based upon his *Artistry Theme*. Among the titles he features famous Kenton sidemen — *Safranski*, written for the bassist and rhythmic spark-plug of the band, Eddie Safranski; *Artistry In Percussion*, features his new drumming sensation, Shelly Manne (of the pre-war Bobby Byrne band); *Fantasy*—with solos by Vido Musso, tenor, and Boots Mussulli, alto; and a bit of Debussy in *Willow Weep For Me* — some choice warbling by June Christy and tromboning by Kai Winding (Capitol). The James album includes those scarce collector's items—*Concerto For Trumpet*, *Flight Of The Bumble Bee*, and *One and Two O'Clock Jumps*. The balance of the eight sides include such as *Sleepy Lagoon* and *You Made Me Love You*. All discs are selected from the great James productions that stand as milestones marking his climb to fame (Columbia).

**DANCE**—Dance records this month fall into a relaxed vein with Tex Beneke and The Miller band leading off with the immortal Carmichael opus — *Stardust*, and backing it with *Falling Leaves*. Both instrumentals receive the same arranging care that Tex consistently uses to capture the attention of audiences and record buyers, and retain the same high standards he has set and maintained since the inception of the re-organized band (RCA Victor). Another Victor offering is their dynamic star, Desi Arnez, who with band plays a bolero—*I'll Never Love Again* (with Elsa Miranda vocal), and an instrumental, *Tia Juana*. Gene Krupa, of the frantic stick-licks, has a highly listenable pairing in *There Is No Breeze and Aren't You Kind Of Glad We Did?* Carolyn Grey sings on both, and on the latter she is joined by Buddy Stewart (Columbia). Capitol's great staff band, Paul



Tex Beneke

Weston, pair Matt Dennis in vocals of *So Would I* and *At Sundown*, a favorite of the '20's. Charlie Spivak leaves his "Sweetest Trumpet" in the case except for a short warm-up, and the band makes an instrumental pairing of *Stomping Room Only* and *Let's Go Home* (RCA Victor).

**VOCAL STANDOUTS**—Bing Crosby, with backing supplied by John Scott Trotter and band, sings *Anniversary Waltz* and *Yours Is My Heart Alone* (Decca). In a lighter vein, the King Cole Trio, with Nat Cole at piano and vocals, make one of their typicals—*It's The Beginning Of The End* and *But, She's My Buddy's Chick* (Capitol). Dinah Shore has one of the best of: *A Rainy Night In Rio*, reversed with *Through A Thousand Dreams* (Columbia).

**JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS**—Blue Note, the famous label of the Chicago and New Orleans styles, makes an entry into frantic modernism with Tiny Grimes and *Swingtet*. Tiny, always a great guitarist, finds some excellent showcasing in the two-sided 10-inch *Flying Home*, and in another 10-incher released at the same time: *Tiny's Boogie Woogie* backed with "C" *Jam Blues*. He uses "Trummie" Young, tram; John Hardee, tenor; Marlowe Morris, piano; Jimmy Butts, bass and Eddie Nicholson, drums. "Trummie's" tram stands out, so does the Grimes guitar. Hardee's tenor gets raucous in its exhibitionism and several ragged spots in the ensemble appear during the excitement. The tempo on all four sides is fundamentally the same, it still gets a lashing into pressure which causes bobbles and rushing, noticeable at the drums and piano—which disconcerts. Those who like rhythm and licks from melodic instruments instead of great tone production, may enjoy these.



Tiny Grimes

**NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX**

**LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL**—Vaughn Monroe, dance (RCA Victor)

**THAT'S MY DESIRE**—Frankie Lane and Manny Klein Orch., vocal (Mercury)

**OH, BUT I DO**—Harry James, dance (Columbia)

**HADDA BROOKS BOOGIE**—Piano Boogie Album (Modern Music)

## NATIONAL CONVENTION

Continued From Page One  
promotion of the widest possible understanding and good will between students, both within the United States and between the students of the various nations of the world.

Other panel sessions discussed the form of the proposed National Students' Association and the work of the temporary committee set up to plan the summer convention. The delegates to the Chicago Conference were selected by the student bodies which they represented, either through elections or student government selections.

Thirty geographic regions were set up within the United States, the Chicago delegates from each region forming a regional committee to disseminate information on the Chicago Conference and stimulate increased attendance at the coming convention. Nineteen national student organizations participating in the conference, including the National Intercollegiate Christian Council of the YMCA and YWCA and the National Catholic Youth Council, will be represented at the summer meeting, on a ratio of approximately twenty-five student body delegates to one organizational delegate.

The Chicago Conference was called by the United States delegation to the World Student Congress, which was held in Prague, Czechoslovakia last summer. At the Conference the following officers were elected: Jim Smith, of the University of Texas, as president; Russell Austin, University of Chicago, as vice-president; Clifton Wharton, of Harvard University, as secretary; and John Simons, of Fordham University, as treasurer. In addition, four people from colleges and universities within 150 miles of Chicago were elected to serve as the Staff Committee. In addition, 30 regional chairmen were selected, who will serve as members of a National Executive Committee. The University of Chicago was the post for the Conference. Most of the meetings were held at the Reynolds Club, on the University campus and most of the delegates and observers stayed at university dormitories during the Conference.

## CONCENSUS ALL-AMERICA

Continued From Page Four

- FB— Blanchard, Army ----- (12)
- Second Team**
- LE— Beehtol or Feidberg
- LT— Huffman, Tennessee ----- ( 5)
- LG— Mastrangelo, Notre Dame -- ( 3)
- C — Strohmeyer, Notre Dame -- ( 5)
- RG— \*Amling, Ohio State ----- ( 2)
- RT— Savitsky, Penn ----- ( 2)
- RT— Jones, Kentucky ----- ( 1)
- Madar, Michigan ----- ( 1)
- QB— Tucker, Army ----- ( 1)
- LH— Wedemeyer, St. Mary's -- ( 1)
- RH— Gilmer, Alabama ----- ( 1)
- FB— Justice, N. Carolina ----- ( 1)
- \* Amling was named by seven syndicates at a tackle position and by two at a guard position.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Continued From Page Four

Day action is carded for 4:00, 4:30, 5:00 and 5:30.

The ever-present Kilroy has come through once more, each league having a team under the "Great One's" name. Other odd names dot the list such as "Forks Inn," "Local Talent," and even the "Globe Trotters"—the Harlem version, maybe.

Here is the complete list: Gold League—Hawkeyes, Redskins, Hur-

## Educators Begin Search For "Best Teachers of 1947"

A committee of prominent educators, with the help of the Quiz Kids radio program, is making a serious attempt to find the classroom teacher who is doing the best job in 1947.

When this teacher is found, she (or he) will receive awards of a magnitude reserved for such American celebrities as movie starlets, "Cheese Queens," football players, and mothers of quadruplets.

Dr. Paul A. Witty, professor of education and director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic at Northwestern University, heads the Quiz Kids committee in the "Best Teacher" contest. He is assisted by Dr. Willard Olson, professor of education and psychology and director of research in child development at the University of Michigan, and the Rev. Philip S. Moore, Dean of the Graduate School of Notre Dame University.

The "Best Teacher of 1947" will receive a cash prize of \$2,500 to be used for graduate study at any college or university, plus an appearance on the Quiz Kids radio program and a week's entertainment in Chicago with all expenses paid. Teachers selected for the second, third and fourth prizes each will receive \$500 in cash.

On the theory that pupils are the best judges of teachers, American school children will select the prize winners by writing letters on the subject, "The Teacher Who Has Helped Me Most."

Any child, from the first grade through the senior year in high school, may recommend one or more of his past or present teachers. The teacher recommended must still be engaged in teaching. The child must include his name, age and grade. The letters will be read and judged by Dr. Witty, Dr. Olson and the Rev. Dr. Moore on the child's ability to tell honestly and clearly how that particular teacher has helped him.

The child writing the prize-winning letter (that recommends the prize-winning teacher) will receive \$100 in cash. Winner of the second best letter receives \$50 and \$10 each will go for the next 100 best letters. One dollar each will go for the next 500 best letters.

The contest opens February 2 when Dr. Witty will announce the rules on the Quiz Kids broadcast which is carried Sundays at 4:00 EST over the National Broadcasting Company. The contest closes the midnight of March 8. The address for the letters is "Best Teacher Contest," Quiz Kids, Chicago, Ill.

This is the second year that a search for the best teacher has been conducted. Winner of the \$2,500 cash award in 1946 was Mrs. Edith Binker, a teacher in the upper grades of the Warren Township school near Somerville, New Jersey. Utilizing her award, she is now taking her master's degree at the University of Chicago.

## Worse to Come

Hubby—"I can't eat this stuff."  
Wife—"Never mind, dear. I have some lovely recipes for making up leftovers."

Hubby—"In that case I'll eat it."  
ricanes, Rowdies, Hot Shots, Forks Inn, Kilroy's Killers, Husky All-Stars, Maroon League—Globe Trotters, Kibitzers, Nut Crackers, Local Talent, Kilroy's "5," Corn Crackers, and Bullets.