

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1947

NUMBER ELEVEN

Dr. Russell To Direct Aeronautics Courses at College

The current interest in aviation as an occupation has led Bloomsburg State Teachers College to add aeronautics to the curriculum of the school. At the present time there are twelve students pursuing courses under the aeronautics curriculum. The principal purpose of the courses is to prepare teachers of high school level because at the present there is a demand for teachers of courses in aeronautics. Some of the graduates who major in this field will probably find themselves teaching the principals of flight rather than actual flying as an occupation.

Aeronautical courses at the College are under the direction of Dr. Russell and include meteorology, aviation, mathematics, aircraft communications and regulations, aerial navigation, and aerodynamics. The students will also be given nine hours of dual instruction and eight hours solo flight. Some of the students have already taken to the air. Those enrolled at present are as follows: John Unich, Edward Belfield, John Wiedeman, Stanley Semic, Edward Bollinger, Ted Wiedeman, Henry Knzywicki, David Jones, Carl J. Lucyk, Leo Martin, Frederick Ziegler and Charles Eves.

Donald E. Hawk Addresses Assembly

One of the most interesting and appealing addresses given on the campus of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College in recent years was presented November 13, by Donald E. Hawk, prominent Allentown attorney, who spoke at the assembly period. Hawk, who is widely known as a forceful speaker, spoke on the general topic, "Convictions for Tomorrow's World."

He portrayed vividly the need for deep-seated beliefs in principles that are vital to American life, by telling a number of anecdotes from American history to illustrate his point. Using the life of Abraham Lincoln as an example, he told of the great fortune of America to have had a great President, such as Lincoln, with convictions as deeply rooted as those of the martyr President. At that period of history, Hawk pointed out, no man of lesser beliefs in what he believed to be right would have pulled our nation through its greatest crisis.

"Americans have lost faith in each other," the speaker continued, "and they have lost faith in the world at large. Greed is a bottleneck which has caused great national concern." He pointed out that everybody expects a third world war, which is certain to come unless the people of the world change their belief that such a war is inevitable.

Relating his many experiences while a member of the armed forces, Attorney Hawk pointed out that men in the armed forces did not get along well because "getting along well just

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PTA Conference To Be Held April 30 at the B. S. T. C.

Plans for the annual P. T. A. spring conferences of the Central District were recently made at the board meeting held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, with Mrs. Walter S. Rygiel, Bloomsburg, district president, presiding.

The conference will be held Wednesday, April 30, at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College with a morning and afternoon session. The theme adopted was "Building: The Four Point Program," based on the specific objectives of the four-point program of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, namely school education, health, world understanding and parent and family life education.

Mrs. A. J. Nicely, Erie, State P. T. A. President and President Harvey A. Andruss, of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, will be two of the principal speakers.

The Central District of P. T. A. takes in P. T. A. units of Adams, Columbia, Cumberland, Dauphin, Juniata, Lebanon, Montour, Northumberland, Perry, Snyder and Union counties, which number about ninety-five units with an approximate membership of thirteen thousand as of February 1.

Attention was called to the observance of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers February 17.

Announcement was also made of the P. T. A. school of instruction to be held at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College the second week of July.

ROBERT WHITNEY PLEASES AUDIENCE

On February 20, Robert Whitney, a celebrated pianist, presented an excellent and very entertaining concert to the students and faculty members of B. S. T. C.

Robert Whitney, American born and trained, has won a place among the younger generation of musicians not only as a pianist but also as a composer. Born in Washington, D. C., Mr. Whitney first studied piano at the age of six. Later he attended the New England Conservatory.

Mr. Whitney is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music from which he holds four diplomas; he is also a graduate of Columbia University. He made a tour of the New England states with Maude Adams playing with a trio which furnished the incidental music for Shakespeare's play, "Twelfth Night." Since that time he has toured the country extensively as a soloist. He has appeared at many leading colleges, schools, clubs and organizations throughout the country. He has also been heard nationally over the radio and television.

The young pianist performed brilliantly, with a deep consideration for the composer whom he expresses; and he has an unusually interesting repertoire from which he selected his program.

Frances James, Noted Soprano, To Present Concert This Evening

32 Secondary Seniors Are Doing Practice Teaching

With graduation days lying just ahead, thirty-two seniors in the field of secondary education at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College recently began practice-teaching in high schools at Bloomsburg, Berwick and Danville. The student-teaching program of the college in that field is under the direct supervision of Joseph R. Bailer, director of secondary education, and it involves services of twenty critic teachers in the three high schools which annually cooperate with the college in its teacher education program.

Assigned to do their student teaching at the Bloomsburg High School are the following students who are teaching chemistry, general science and biology: Margaret Luchi, Conyngham; Robert Bunge, Catawissa; Alberta Naunas, Bloomsburg; John Bruner, Bloomsburg; Dorothy Kucharski, Exeter; Helen M. Wright, Bloomsburg; Donald Karnes, Bloomsburg; cooperating teachers are J. F. Brink, Lawrence Campbell and Miss Bessie M. Long.

Alberta Naunas, Bloomsburg; Dawn Eshleman, Berwick; Edward Hollis, Drifton; Robert Martin, Edwardsville; Harold Swisher, Falls Church, Virginia; and Rosanna Broadt, Bloomsburg, have been assigned to the Bloomsburg High School, where they will work under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Kline in the field of English.

Ray Schell, Robert Mercer and George Mordan, mathematics in-

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B. S. T. C. GOES ON THE AIR

Flash! B. S. T. C. now has a radio program! At least the college is going to have four of them, and if (that big word) they go over big, there will be lots more of them. These programs are under the supervision of a faculty committee composed of Mr. Hoch, Miss Johnston and Miss Moore. They will be broadcast over WHWL, Nanticoke (Radio Anthracite, Inc) at 1:15 to 1:45 P. M. on the following dates:

February 25—Mr. Hoch announcing (all programs), Women's Chorus singing the Alma Mater. President Harvey A. Andruss speaking on "The Three R's in Adult Life."

March 4—The Women's Chorus, Men's Glee Club, and soloists under the direction of Miss Moore.

March 11—Maroon and Gold Band and Instrumental solos under the direction of Mr. Charles Henry.

March 18—Dramatic Skit, especially prepared for radio presentation by Miss Alice Johnston and a student committee, that is in relation to the Problem of Teacher Education.

Frances James will give her first performance at B. S. T. C. this evening in the Carver Hall Auditorium. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:15 P. M. Miss James has been secured through the efforts of Mr. Reams.

Miss James, born in Saint John, New Brunswick, is of United Empire Loyalist stock, a fifth generation Canadian. During the Royal tour in 1939 she was given the honour of performing for their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Frances James is one of Canada's most versatile artists, with several notable "first performances" to her credit. She was chosen by Dr. Healy Willan to sing the leading role in the premiere of the first Canadian opera "Transit Through Fire." She gave the first performance in Canada of the Paul Hindemith song cycle "The Life of the Virgin Mary." Wrote one of the Toronto critics:—"It may well be that Miss James has never approached a more challenging task than that involved in the preparation and presentation of the Cycle. The superb character of her performance of a work so filled with difficult as well as curiously penetrative beauty, requires the highest praise."

The Washington Times-Herald says — "Frances James, first 'exchange artist' to share a concert of Chamber Music Guild, disclosed a soprano voice of rarely beautiful timbre and a sense of style already matured despite her obvious youth. The spiritual values of her song surely constitute its most potent lure, but there are so many technical virtues and they are used with such a fine sense of the theatre that one hastens to hail her as a persuasive and satisfying artist."

Retail Sales Conference a Success

"I think the retail sales conference was a pronounced success because it started an annual activity which, if carried on from year to year, will further the development of distributive education," stated Dr. J. Frank Dame, acting director of the Business Education Department.

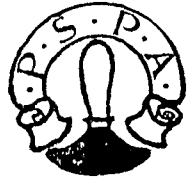
Charles H. Henrie, instructor of retail selling, was the leader of the conference which was held Wednesday, February 10 in Carver Hall Auditorium. About 311 students, educators and retailers from the eastern part of the state were in attendance. President Andruss opened the meeting and G. Henry Richert, program planning specialist, business education service, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, started the conference with his speech on "How Can Retailing as a Career be Made Attractive to High School Graduates?"

Samuel W. Caplan, chief of distributive education, Department of

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Half a Loaf

Fight, team, fight can be heard as the cheerleaders give a final jump ending their yells. The pep and vigor they display on the floor is not equalled by us in the stands. We are not giving anything. We sit impassively on the side lines missing half the fun of group participation.

We all have school spirit—plenty of it. I know that and you do, too. But why keep it to yourself? Let's prove it by actively supporting our basketball team. Yes, I said actively. Being a mere spectator is not enough, all of us must prove we are solidly behind the team by giving out with a mighty roar at the games.

Our cheerleaders spend many hours practicing and perfecting the school yells. They know the cheers; they shout them at the games—and so do we. But cheering is a two-sided affair. Without our cooperation and our voices, they get only half a loaf. The old saying, "Half a loaf is better than none," is true. But why stop at half a loaf when we can have a whole loaf. Why yell half-heartedly, or not at all, when you could really put some spirit into it and give out with a loud peppy yell? It seems everytime the cheerleaders are ready to start a yell, we suddenly become interested in the score, in eating, in fact, in everything except them.

Our job is really very simple, requiring no complex mental or physical processes. All the cheerleaders ask of us is that we cheer; cheer good—loud and with spirit. Let's not sit impassively watching the cheers being given at the next game, let's all yell! Let's show the team we are supporting them vocally and with spirit!

Eileen Drennan.

Strict!

Are they strict at your college? Strict? You remember Jonesy? Well, he died in class and they propped him up until the lecture ended.

Dr. Russell Addresses Club

At their last meeting, the members of the Science Club elected Elroy Dalberg Vice-President. Mr. Dalberg now fills the position left vacant when Royal Conrad became president.

Dr. Russell of the college faculty was the speaker for the day and gave an interesting talk on weather maps and weather-forecasting instruments. He displayed various types of weather recorders for wind, rain and temperatures, explaining each.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington, D. C., has divided the territory under its jurisdiction into thirteen districts. Of the 800 weather stations in the country, 550 are along airways. These stations are manned by observers, technicians and forecasters. Every hour these people send in an observation report using the regular code and symbols set up in Washington. They tell wind direction and velocity, present weather, past weather, amount of precipitation, temperature and dew point, visibility, amount and kinds of clouds, barometric pressure, barometric tendency, and other meteorological data. From these sectional reports a trained forecaster can, in little more than an hour, make a map of the U. S. showing the weather conditions from coast to coast.

"Borrowed Banter"

"I bet she wouldn't marry me," said the chump. But she called his bet and raised him three.

—Th Collegio.

Not Hard to Please

Mr. Satterlee: "Waiter, I want some oysters, but they mustn't be too large or too small, too old or too tough, and they mustn't be too salty. I want them cold and I want them at once."

Waiter: "Yes, sir. With or without pearls?"

—The Albrightian.

Mousey: "Listen. I'm right. I ought to know. Don't I go to school, Stupid?"

Jack: "Yes, and you go home the same way." —Windber Hi-Times.

A daffynition taken from The Beachcomber is—Honor System—an educational system in which the teachers have the honor and the students have the system.

Refund Wanted

Tompkins was passing the plate in church when a woman hurried in, dropped a coin in the plate and moved on. When he reached the last pew the woman came bustling back, snatched the coin and started for the church door. Tompkins grabbed her.

"Look here," he said, "why do you come in here, drop a coin on the plate, then take it out again and leave?"

The woman shook him off indignantly. "I'm in the wrong church," she said.

—Campus Reflector.

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

Many a woman thinks she bought a gown for a ridiculous price when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure.

—A. C. P.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the lab sink.

—The Collegio.

CONFERENCE A SUCCESS

Continued From Page One

Public Instruction, Harrisburg, talked on the topic, "Distributive Education and Retail Selling Programs in the High School." The managing director of the Pennsylvania Chain Store Council, Philadelphia, Loyal D. Adhner, explained to the group "How Business Benefits from Distributive Education." Michael W. Britcher, store superintendent, Bon Ton Department Store of York, spoke on the topic "Looking at Distributive Education."

"We are sure that students and retailers benefited greatly from the conference and are looking forward to making this an annual affair at B. S. T. C.," remarked Dr. Dame.

Betty Fisher was the general student chairman and the following were committee chairmen: Registration, Harry G. John; Hospitality, Bertha Sturman; and Check Room, Samuel Pleviak. Pauline Kakolias, Matilda Patrick, Betty Lehet and Peggy Suchy will make a stenographic report on the entire conference which will be available for distribution.

Close Guess!

Doc—You have heart trouble—undoubtedly Angina.

Student—Pretty good guess, Doc—only her name is Angelica.

MUSIC NOTES

By BABS GREENLY

What is so rare as a band without twirlers? B. S. T. C. is fortunate in having eight of those talented baton wielders—six girls and two boys. Last semester, in addition to the display of musical talent on the part of the band, football fans enjoyed watching the intricate routines performed by this attractive group of twirlers. (Note: Contrary to popular belief, this column is absolutely unbiased). After a great deal of contemplation, we have decided to favor you with an intimate glimpse into their past, present and perhaps their future.

Jacqueline Frye, of Harrisburg, is the active leader of the twirlers. Her twirling experience began in the eleventh grade at the William Penn High School. She also twirled for several summers with the Veterans' Band. Naturally athletic, Jackie's hobby (wouldn't you know it?) is twirling. Her favorite band is that of Tex Beneke. Jackie is a second semester freshman and has been with our band since the beginning of the year.

Eldon Berry, of Berwick, is also a frosh, second semester, who twirled with our band last semester. He had three years experience with the Berwick High School band as twirler, in addition to six months lessons on the french horn. Berry is a fender for baton practice and enjoys going to the movies. He prefers the band of Harry James.

Junior Eddinger, another product of the Berwick High School band, is a first semester frosh and is new in our twirling group. He twirled for five years with the Berwick band. He thinks Stan Kenton's band is sharp. Junior's hobbies are few—girls, girls, and more girls.

Barbara Greenly, of Bloomsburg, is a second semester junior who twirled with the band last semester. She twirled three years with the Bloomsburg High School band. Her hobbies are dancing, records, and swimming. Babs is a loyal Frankie fan.

Louise Hess, of Benton, a second semester freshman, also twirled with our band last semester. She had four years experience with the Benton High School band. Her hobbies include square dancing, swimming, and skating. Louise likes the band of Vaughn Monroe.

Shirley Jones, of Bloomsburg, a first semester sophomore, twirled with the band last semester. She had four years experience with the Bloomsburg (Rah! Rah!) High School band. Her hobby is dancing. Shirley prefers that band of renown, Les Brown, with his famous vocalist, Butch Stone.

Pegge Kearhuff, of Benton, is another new member of the twirlers. Now a second semester frosh, she has had three years experience with the Benton High School band. Her hobbies are book collecting and swimming. Her favorite band is Vaughn Monroe's.

Eleanor Reppert, of Danville, is also a new twirler with the band. She is a first semester frosh and had two years experience with the Danville High School band. Her hobby is acrobatic twirling and Frankie is her ideal swoon crooner.

Martha Jane Sittler, of Bloomsburg, is a second semester sophomore. She twirled with our band last semester. Murty had three years experience in flag twirling at the Bloomsburg High School. She also plays the piano and violin. Bing Crosby is her favorite crooner.

These twirlers practice at least once or twice a week together and in much of their spare time. Solo and pair routines are additional features of their group twirling. March 1 is the date of their next appearance, which will be in the Centennial Gymnasium at the half of the Scranton game. Mark that date in your little book.

THE LOOKOUT

The lookout stood at the front of the flying bridge and watched the ship's bow rise slowly from the sea, then slip down with a rush into the blue trough and rise again on the next swell. The sea whispered past as the sharp knife of the bow sliced through it. Astern lay a long track of foam, churned up by the propellers. Off to starboard, far out, the geyser of water which betrays a whale spouted up, hung for an instant, and tumbled back into the sea, leaving no trace of its being. Closer in, a school of porpoises leaped from crest to crest, their dirty-grey bodies glinting in the sunlight. Flying fish broke from the water at the bow, coasted on their filmy, multi-colored wings, and disappeared into the sea again. A rainbow-hued oil slick drifted past, as proof that another ship had sailed the same way not long before. Here a tuna showed the dark spike of a fin, and there a bit of seaweed floated, torn loose from its mother plant by the eternal rush of the sea. Up from the bowels of the ship came the muted rumble of the ship's engines, to mingle with the wash of the water against her sides. Her stacks sighed a thin wisp of smoke. Her ensign flapped lazily from the masthead. Overhead, a sea eagle circled, watching, waiting to dive upon a bit of food tossed over the side. The call, "Steady as you go!" rang in the silence of the metal-walled wheelhouse, and the lookout could hear the creak of the wheel as the helmsman turned it, now right, now left, nursing the ship along on her course. The sun sifted down through the thin haze that hung over the sea as far as the eye could reach. But as the lookout watched, a dark wall of a cloud began to grow from the horizon. The haze thickened and snuffed out the sun. The sea turned black. Swells ran higher and higher, grew into pointed peaks, and curled over in a mass of boiling, yeasty foam. The cloud grew larger, until it blotted out the sun and sky like a huge, bent sheet of steel, black and ominous. A stiff gust of wind swooped down about the ship, bringing with it the smell of rain. The lookout dug his oilskins out of the chest before the mast and wrestled into them just as the first spots of rain rattled on the deck. Then the cloud cracked open, and the rain plummeted down in a mass of stinging, surging drops. It hammered on the decks and beat against the canvas wind-screens around the railing. The rollers piled higher still. As the ship plowed through them, they hurled themselves onto the fo'c'sle deck and thundered against the front of the bridge as if trying to batter it down. The ship's bow climbed higher out of the water now, and crashed heavily and swiftly down again. The ship staggered and rolled as the waves tossed her from one to the other. The sea writhed, and twisted, and leaped like a monster in agony. The wind whipped up whitecaps everywhere. It caught up spume from the crests and flung it in all directions. It tore the ensign to ribbons. Suddenly, from the swirling mass in front of the ship, grew a mountain of water. It flew at the ship, reached her bow, and smashed itself over her from stem to stern, tearing at her spars and rigging, filling her boats, and washing even the flying bridge with a rush of boiling salt water. And when it subsided,—when it sank back into the sea, it swept the lookout with it, smothering his cries, swallowing his body, and claiming him for its own forever.

WILLIAM STIMELING.

Editor's Note—Each week the "Maroon and Gold" will publish a theme written by a college student and selected by the English Department as an exceptional piece of work.

NEW SOCIAL CLUB FORMED ON CAMPUS

The club for married couples, which is being formed by the C. G. A., had an informal meeting on 'Open House' night. Messrs. Dormer, Hoffman, Stout, Schellenberger, Berlanda and their wives were chosen as committee members. At present there are 30 couples interested in joining and the college has an additional 50 couples eligible for membership.

The first of many social events which the club is planning is scheduled for February 25. At 8:00 P. M. on that date there will be a card party in Science Hall. Refreshments will be served and booklets containing helpful advice to housekeepers will be given to the wives who attend.

Eligible men and women students interested in becoming members should inquire at the C. G. A. office for further details.

NOTICE!

For the information of new students who do not know where to obtain a copy of the college newspaper, Maroon and Gold, the dormitory men and women will receive copies in their mailboxes; the day women in their social room; and the day men in the library.

"Letters to the Editor" in which the students may express their viewpoints on various issues, in print, may be placed in the "M. & G." mailbox. The letters should be signed and must deal with subjects of current interest.

Kashuba Hampered By Injured Leg

Places Fourth in New York A. C. Meet; Vislocky First

In his fourth attempt of the winter meets, Matty Kashuba, Bloomsburg's "one man" winter track team, placed fourth during the New York A. C. high jump event last Saturday in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Kashuba was hampered by an injured leg received while practicing before last Saturday's event. His record for the jump was six feet-two inches.

Johnny Vislocky, New York A. C., again came in first by leaping six feet-six inches. Vislocky has won three of the four events in which he has participated this winter.

Kashuba has a second, two thirds, and a fourth in the four meets thus far. He plans to enter two or three more before the winter track and field season ends.

Three deaf ladies were traveling on top of an open bus.

"Windy, isn't it?" said one.

"No, it isn't Wednesday, it's Thursday," said the second.

"Yes, I'm thirsty too. Let's all get off and have something to drink," said the third.

What man wants—all he can get. What woman wants—all she can't get.

S. C. A. Enjoys Patriotic Program

At a recent meeting of the Student Christian Association Mr. Lewis Kohn, a member of the organization, presented an enjoyable and inspiring program in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. The program was composed of patriotic and religious records, interspersed with a Scripture reading and back-ground stories for the musical selections. Mr. Kohn also read several quotations from Lincoln, including his "Rules For Living." Among the musical selections played were: "The Star Spangled Banner," "More Love to Thee," "The Lord's Prayer," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America the Beautiful," "In a Monastery Garden," and "Abide With Me."

RETAIL SELLING LABORATORY REDECORATED

Do your classes seem dull? Perhaps it isn't the teacher, or the subject, or even you; perhaps it is the classroom. Here is the solution to your plight—take up retail selling. For then you will have the privilege of having at least one class in the cheery, new retail selling laboratory. It is located on the first floor of Navy Hall in the room that was formerly meant to be the library for the Junior High School. A soft green shade of paint has been expertly applied to the walls, full view mirrors are present, shelves for model displays have been added, a model show window

Alpha Psi Omega Holds Dinner Party

The Alpha Omicron chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatic Honorary Fraternity, held a dinner party at the Hotel Magee, Thursday evening, February 13. Guests at the dinner were the four pledges to the fraternity, John Longo, Robert Martin, Robert Millard and Harold Miller.

Following the dinner, the members returned to the college auditorium for the initiation ceremony. At the conclusion of the initiation a birthday surprise was given to Miss Johnston, faculty sponsor of the local chapter.

Qualifications for the fraternity include scholastic rating as well as dramatic ability and service. Among the many dramatic activities, the following have been outstanding:

John Longo was the property man for "January Thaw" and has worked on several of the stage sets for the long plays. Robert Martin and Robert Millard were both in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" last year besides being in one-act plays and working on stage sets. Harold Miller has met the fraternity qualifications by serving as electrician and book holder in two three-act plays.

will be installed, and the seating arrangement for thirty-one is of the informal type. A large measure of the credit for obtaining this improvement in the facilities of B. S. T. C.'s Business Education Department goes to Dr. Dame and to Mr. Henry.



Of course, it was best not to complicate the analysis at that point by mentioning this fact.

MANSFIELD EDGES HUSKIES IN FINAL MINUTE OF PLAY

Visitors' Accuracy From Foul Line Decides Issue; Play Fast Throughout

Fighting back after losing a close 55-54 extra period tussle to Millersville last Friday night, Mansfield State Teachers College came through with a thrilling 50-48 win over the Huskies before a full house in Centennial Gymnasium last Tuesday evening. It was undoubtedly the best game of the year and had the fans on edge till the final buzzer.

The victory moved Mansfield into a tie with Indiana for second place in the conference standings. Both now have records of six wins as against two reverses in league play.

Once more it was Bobby Kashner who led the Huskies. The ex-Bloomsburg High star had sixteen points for the night, and ten of them came in the first period to put the Maroon and Gold ahead. Sal Arduini came through with twelve markers while Eddie Jones had nine in addition to his fine floor work.

Paul Slobozien just didn't have any luck with his shots, but once more his defensive work was outstanding. Chesney and Washvilla also turned in excellent floor jobs.

Ray Kodish, who before Tuesday night's game had averaged over eighteen points per game was held at bay for most of the fracas. However, he did come through with four vital points near the end. Ted Randon led Mansfield with thirteen points. Joe Harrington had twelve.

Mansfield got away to a four point lead before the Huskies could get started. Harrington caged two foul goals, and Randon got a field goal from in close. Bloomsburg called time. Kashner draped the nets from the side, but Harrington and Randon each tallied twin pointers to put Mansfield in front, 8-2.

Then the Huskies came back. Vince Washvilla was good on a pivot shot. Kashner got another from the side. Then he stole the ball, dribbled the entire length of the court for a lay-up shot to tie the score.

Wasilewski was good on a set shot, but Kashner caged two foul goals to knot the count again. Eddie Jones was fouled and made it good. Kashner's long arching shot hit the mark, and Washvilla got a field goal from the side. Wasilewski made a field goal to make the score 15-12, Bloomsburg, as the buzzer sounded for the first period.

Mansfield started the second canto like a fire engine. Randon whipped the chords from the side and then came through with one in close. Chesney fouled Johnson and he made both tries good to put Mansfield ahead, 18-15.

The Huskies continued the turn about method. Jones swished the net from the left side, Arduini got two successive baskets of the one handed push shot variety, and Mansfield called time. Kashner hit from the left side to make it 23-18, Bloomsburg. Johnson got one in close, Chesney hit the mark for Bloom, and Randon caged a field goal from the right side. Bloomsburg led at half-time, 25-22.

Harrington opened the second half with a twin-pointer. Jones was good on his shot, and Washvilla got a foul goal. McCaffrey shot a nice pass to Arduini who pushed it through to put the Huskies ahead, 30-24.

Harrington got Mansfield's next

three points, a field goal and a foul. Kodish got his first basket of the night, an over-the-head shot. Slobozien recovered the ball under the Bloom basket after a scrimmage, passed to Arduini, who hit the mark. Jones added two more to the Husky cause. Randon and Ott got field goals for Mansfield to make the score 34-33, Bloom, at the three-quarters mark.

The northern tier boys started the fourth period in much the same manner as they did the second. Ken Perschau, a tall lad who was inserted for the first, got two field goals under the basket while Gerry McEnery whipped the chords coming down the left side.

Once more Bloomsburg was equal to the task, however. Jones and Chesney each contributed double deuckers, and Chesney got a foul goal. Arduini got two quick ones from the right side, to put the Maroon and Gold in front by 43-39.

Kodish was good on a long set shot. Perschau and Harrington added foul goals to tie the score. Kashner's long arching shot from the left side made the nets dance. Kodish knotted the count with one from the side, and Bloomsburg called time. Kashner came through on the fast break to score a lay-up shot, but Harrington equaled the feat from in close. Joe Chesney caged a foul shot to put the Huskies ahead, 48-47, with thirty seconds remaining. Then followed some close guarding with Bloom getting the ball, 25 seconds left.

However, Mansfield managed to steal the ball. Kodish was fouled in the act of shooting and made them both. With the visitors ahead, 49-48, Randon was fouled and made the shot. With 12 seconds to go, the Huskies could not score, and the final count was 50-48, Mansfield.

Bloomsburg (48)			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Washvilla, LF, RG, C	2	1-1	5
Arduini, LF	6	0-0	12
Kashner, RF, (C)	7	2-3	16
McCaffrey	0	0-0	0
Chesney, C	2	2-2	6
Slobozien, LG	0	0-0	0
Jones, RG, C	4	1-2	9
Totals	21	6-8	48

Mansfield (50)			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Kodish, LF, (C)	3	2-2	8
McEnery	1	0-0	2
Johnson, RF	1	2-2	4
Harrington, C	4	4-5	12
Ott	1	0-1	2
Wasilewski, LG	2	0-0	4
Randon, RG	6	1-2	13
Perschau	2	1-2	5
Totals	20	10-14	50

Mansfield	12	10	11	17-50
Bloomsburg	15	10	9	14-48

Officials: Myerly and Hatton.

SHOOTING STATISTICS				
Bloomsburg				
	T.	G.	FC.	Pct.
Arduini	9	6	0	.667
Jones	7	4	2	.571
Kashner	19	7	3	.368
Washvilla	6	2	2	.333
Chesney	8	2	3	.250
Slobozien	13	0	1	.000
McCaffrey	2	0	0	.000
Totals	64	21	11	.328

Mansfield				
	T.	G.	FC.	Pct.
Ott	2	1	0	.500
Perschau	5	2	1	.400
Harrington	13	4	2	.308
Randon	20	6	2	.300

HUSKIES DROP CLOSE ONE TO LOCK HAVEN TEACHERS

Loose Lead in Fourth Period; Large Crowd Witnesses Fray

In one of the most important games of the season so far as Lock Haven was concerned, the Huskies lost a heart-breaker to the Havenites at that place, Wednesday, February 12, by a score of 47-41. A crowd estimated at 1,000 packed the Field House.

Until the last three minutes of play when the Bald Eagles salted the issue away, it was a see-saw battle the entire distance. At no time did more than seven points separate the two teams, and that was only for a few seconds.

The Huskies out-shot the Havenites with a percentage of .319 to .250 for the home club. Paul Slobozien showed the best individual mark with .500.

For the Huskies, there were many who stood out. In addition to his fine shooting, Slobozien played an outstanding game on defense. Vince Washvilla's play under the Lock Haven banking board was nothing short of sensational. Although he was held to eight points, Bobby Kashner did yeoman work from his zone defense spot. He was largely responsible for keeping Armand Shaner and Andy Sember bottled. Joe Chesney turned in a fine game, especially in the second half.

The first three minutes were filled with fouls. Bernie Metzler put Lock Haven ahead with a one pointer, but Washvilla knotted the count with a conversion. Then Buzz Shaner tallied his three points for the evening. He caged a foul, and then came through with a one handed push shot to make it 4-1, Lock Haven.

Back came the Huskies with a roar. Johnny Slegeski was good on a lay-up and Slobozien broke fast to make his shot in close. Slegeski caged a foul to make it 6-4, Bloom. Metzler tied it up with a two pointer, but Slobozien blocked Shaner's attempted shot and dribbled the length of the court to score on a lay-up. Kashner was good on two foul shots, and the Huskies led at the end of the first period, 10-6.

Lock Haven took the lead before the Huskies could get their bearings. Shaffer, a new addition to the Bald Eagle squad, converted two foul shots. Hutymann, another new boy, hit the mark for two points. Paul Coront was fouled twice, both times in the act of shooting. He converted three of the four tries, and the Bald Eagles were in front, 13-10, with Bloomsburg calling time.

Kashner sank one from the side, and Washvilla caged a foul goal to knot the count once more. Coront put Lock Haven ahead with one under the basket, but Kashner came through with a lay-up. Coront and Eddie Jones matched foul goals, and the score was tied again. Washvilla draped the nets from well out to put Bloom ahead. Coront sank a foul shot, but the Huskies were in front at half time, 18-17.

The Huskies quickly demonstrated to Lock Haven that they meant business. During the first five minutes of play in the third canto, their shoot-

Wasilewski	7	2	2	.286
McEnery	4	1	0	.250
Kodish	18	3	0	.167
Johnson	8	1	0	.125
Totals	77	20	7	.260

ing and floor work was sensational. Joe Chesney whipped the chords with one of his delayed specialties. Slobozien stood at center court and swished the net with a long one. Washvilla blocked Sember's attempted shot, passed to Slobozien in the fast break, and the Johnstown star put the Maroon and Gold out in front, 23-17. Hutymann scored Lock Haven's first point of the period, a foul goal, but Chesney was good on two foul shots, Lock Haven calling time.

Hutymann got two points, but Slobozien's eagle eye from well out was good for two more Bloom markers to make it 27-20, Bloom. Then Lock Haven scored ten points before the Huskies could tally again, and here was the difference in the ball game. Coront was good on a double decker under the basket. Metzler hit from well out, and Shaffer pushed on in from the foul circle. Metzler made the chords swish with a side shot. Coront was at his spot on the right side as was the case all evening. He leaped in the air for the pass, then jumped again to score two points, and Lock Haven led, 30-27, Bloomsburg calling time.

For the remainder of the third period the Huskies seemed on the way back. Slegeski, who missed two straight foul shots earlier in the game, paid no attention to the crowd's discourtesy and sank two foul shots amid bedlam. Shaffer caged a foul goal, but Joe Chesney hit the mark from well out to knot the score at 31 all. Hutymann got a two pointer for the Bald Eagles. Washvilla closed the third period scoring with a foul goal. Lock Haven led, 33-32.

Shaffer opened scoring with a double decker from the circle. Kashner hurried on a side shot, nevertheless made it good. Coront caged a foul. Chesney sank a delayed two pointer, and Slobozien put Bloom in front, 37-36, with a free throw.

Lock Haven then sewed up the game. Shaffer and Hutymann scored field goals, and Coront got two under the basket. Metzler converted a foul, and the Havenites were in front, 45-37. Chesney grabbed two points, but Coront again banked one in. Chesney whipped the chords with a long one to end the scoring for the evening.

Bloomsburg (41)			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Slegeski, LF.	1	3-6	5
McCaffrey	0	0-0	0
Kashner, RF, (C.)	3	2-5	8
Chesney, C.	4	3-3	11
Jones	0	1-1	1
Slobozien, LG.	5	1-2	11
Washvilla, RG.	1	3-7	5
Arduini	0	0-0	0
Totals	14	13-24	41

Lock Haven (47)			
	G.	FG.	Pts.
Metzler, LF.	3	2-3	8
Shaner, RF.	1	1-2	3
Hutymann	4	1-3	9
Coront, C. (C.)	6	6-11	18
Shaffer, C., RG.	3	3-4	9
Sember, RG.	0	0-0	0
McNulty, RG.	0	0-0	0
Totals	17	13-23	47

SHOOTING STATISTICS				
Bloomsburg				
	T.	G.	FC.	Pct.
Slobozien	10	5	3	.500
Chesney	10	4	0	.400

Continued on Page Five

Lock Haven Still Leading Conference

Indiana is Beaten by Slippery Rock; Millersville Takes Mansfield

Pushed by Indiana and Mansfield for the first two weeks this month, Lock Haven's Bald Eagles were aided considerably by Slippery Rock and Millersville last week end. As a result, the Havenites once again find themselves comfortably in first place.

In order to remove the Bald Eagles from the front spot, it will probably mean defeating them twice, which is no easy job. As of Monday, five conference tilts remained on the Lock Haven card, Shippensburg twice, and East Stroudsburg, Kutztown and Millersville each once. Of those teams, only Shippensburg and Millersville are considered possibilities in upsetting the boys of Howard Yost.

Indiana managed to get past Edinboro last Friday night, 57-48, but on Saturday Slippery Rock, a team which has not reached expectations thus far, dumped the Indians, 61-57.

Mansfield's high flying cagers took a two day trip into Southern Pennsylvania only to be taken into camp by Millersville last Friday night. The up-state boys recovered on Saturday and easily defeated Kutztown, 55-37.

Lock Haven Wins Two

Meanwhile, Lock Haven defeated both Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg during the week. After a hard battle, the Bald Eagles edged the Huskies, 47-41, and then came through with a victory over the Big Red last Friday night.

The only other conference game saw Shippensburg win over California's Vulcans, who are finding basketball a little different from football, 59-55.

STANDINGS

(Including Games of February 15)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lock Haven	8	1	1.000
Indiana	6	2	.750
Mansfield	5	2	.714
Millersville	6	3	.667
Slippery Rock	4	2	.667
Clarion	3	2	.600
West Chester	3	3	.500
BLOOMSBURG	4	6	.400
Shippensburg	3	5	.375
Kutztown	3	6	.333
Edinboro	1	4	.200
California	1	6	.143
East Stroudsburg	0	5	.000

HUSKIES DROP CLOSE ONE

Continued From Page Four

Kashner	10	3	2	.300
Slegeski	4	1	4	.250
Washvilla	9	1	4	.111
Arduini	3	0	1	.000
Jones	1	0	1	.000
McCaffrey	0	0	1	.000

Lock Haven				
	T.	G.	FC.	Pct.
Hutyman	7	4	3	.571
Metzler	9	3	1	.333
Coront	23	6	4	.261
Shaffer	12	3	3	.250
Shaner	7	1	3	.143
Sember	6	0	3	.000
McNulty	3	0	0	.000
Totals	68	17	17	.250

Senior (at basketball game)—See that big substitute down there playing forward? I think he's going to be out best man next year.

Co-ed—Oh, darling, this is so sudden.

THE SPORTS DIARY

By MILLARD C. LUDWIG

In reviewing the present basketball situation in the teachers college conference, it is interesting to note the position of East Stroudsburg. Fans must go back a good many years to find a Big Red team so low in the standings. At present, they have the cellar occupied by themselves with a record of no victories in five starts. It will not be surprising, however, to see the Mountaineers come through with a victory or two before the season ends. They were scheduled to play Kutztown last Wednesday, and they meet West Chester and Lock Haven in conference play before closing the books for 1947. Early in January they did stage an upset by beating Scranton, 52-42. And this would be the year that the Big Red doesn't play Bloomsburg!

Last week's game brought in some interesting information to the effect that Jeb Stewart almost single handedly defeated California Teachers, 59-55. The big boy from Chambersburg threw in thirteen field goals and one foul for 27 markers. Had it not been for Jeb, the Red Raiders undoubtedly would have been defeated. Thus far he has something like 114 points in six games, a much better average than Coront, of Lock Haven.

Coach Woody Ludwig's Bucknell Bisons, an in and out ball club this winter, staged one of the outstanding ball handling jobs of the current basketball year Saturday night when the Lewisburgers edged Temple, 34-33. The Bisons froze the ball for a full two minutes of play while the Owls tried frantically to gain possession. It was an odd game throughout with Temple being held to one field goal during the first half while Bucknell rolled up a 23-10 lead. The second half was just the opposite with the Owls taking complete command until the final two minutes when the Bisons stood the acid test. Frank Haas, Decsi and Williams played fine ball for Bucknell.

Bucknell opened the season by winning six of its initial eight games. A road trip then showed no victories and four losses. Last week the Bisons registered wins over Gettysburg and the Owls to make the year's work eight wins as against six reverses. Temple, including Saturday night's defeat, has six victories and ten losses against some of the strongest teams in the east. Except perhaps in the ball handling department at spots, some of the teachers college teams can be classed in the same category as the Owls and Bisons. Certainly their shooting wasn't anything to brag about. Temple made approximately four per cent of its shots in the first half.

Lock Haven, a physical education school, has quite a wrestling team this year. The Bald Eagles, coached by Hubert Jack, have won six matches in seven starts, defeating the Navy "B" squad last Saturday, 19-8. Other wins, all lopsided, have been posted over Edinboro, Indiana, East Stroudsburg, Findlay College, Ohio, and Bucknell. Remaining on the schedule are: Waynesburg, Clearfield YMCA, and Alfred University. Lock Haven will be host to the teachers college tournament March 2-7. The only squad apt to provide any serious opposition for the Bald Eagles is Millersville.

Bloomsburg had a wrestling team for two or three years during the late thirties, and met with fair success under the leadership of Ken Horner, of Shamokin. The opponents included Brooklyn College and East Stroudsburg. The enrollment then was smaller than it is now, and by the time another year rolls around it is hoped to get the mat sport back on the program. Approximately six teachers colleges now have mat teams, and not all are physical education schools.

Harry Bertsch, Maroon and Gold fistic hopeful, who mixed it up with Frank Radice, another college lad, between the halves of the Elizabethtown game, won his match against Donovan in the 165 pound class when Lock Haven's mittmen recently edged the Pottsville YMCA outfit, 4-3. Both Bertsch and Radice are promising lads who should go places, and it is too bad that boxing is not on the Maroon and Gold sports menu, for there is probably other talent yet uncovered.

The unnecessary noise that took place at Lock Haven a week ago last Wednesday when Bloomsburg men stepped to the foul line was not an act which would add to the glories a school might boast in the victory column. Such an act costs the home team a technical foul under correct ruling. Bloomsburg fans thus far have been very considerate in their discipline regarding opponents, and it is a mark of which the school can be proud. Some of the local fans were also wondering why so many flash-bulb pictures were taken, always when Bloom men were shooting.

Four athletes who attended Bloomsburg under the V-12 program are back at their old schools playing basketball this winter. All were members of the '43-'44 squad here. Johnny Goepfert and Vogel song are at East Stroudsburg; Dick Bierly, at Kutztown, and Bernie Ganley, back at Indiana. A fifth member, Johnny Slegeski, is of course, playing for the Huskies.

In big time basketball during the past week, Oklahoma A. & M. met its jinx team once again—St. Louis University—and the Mound City lads tripped the Aggies, 31-29. Earlier in the year they had beaten the Henry Iba team by a margin of 38-20. Kentucky is still heading the pack with West Virginia, Notre Dame (despite its thirty point defeat by Kentucky), Illinois, and Indiana close behind.

There have been numerous reports of individual scoring records, but this one out during the past week seems to top them all. A lad named Joe Knepp, of McClure, Snyder County, recently scored the unbelievable total of 69 points in one game. The victim of the one man blitzkrieg was Beaver Vocational High School. Knepp, according to reports, has tallied 540 markers in 16 games this year, or better than 30 per game. In four years he has amassed a total of 1,375 points.

Baseball Season Just Around the Corner

Fine Weather Turns Thoughts to Diamond Game; Ten Games on Card

With some major league teams already in camp and with the remainder arriving within the next week, local thoughts are gradually shifting toward baseball.

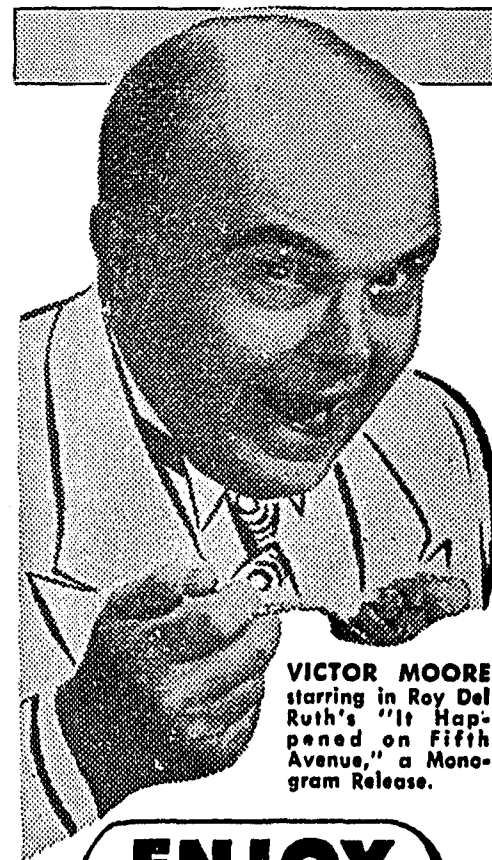
Some of the boys have been working out in Centennial Gymnasium, attempting to get those unused muscles in shape. Others are pulling out the spikes and gloves, examining them to see what repair they will need for the coming season. The liniment seems to be a "required" article, too.

Nothing is known as to the strength of the team, but on paper it looks pretty good. Last year's nine turned in a record of six wins and five losses. This spring's schedule will probably consist of ten games.

Baseball, over a period of years, has been one of Bloomsburg's strong sports. The 1936 team, which included Danny Litwiler, his brother Woody, and Bernie Cobb, won the state teachers college championship. Penn was defeated that year, 10-9, when Danny hit a homer with the sacks loaded.

Since Easter vacation takes up the first week or so in April, the team will probably not get into action until after vacation. From then till May 24, the boys will be plenty busy.

Ben Pollock coached the team last year. Who will direct the squad this spring has not been decided. Announcement will probably be made soon.



VICTOR MOORE starring in Roy Del Ruth's "It Happened on Fifth Avenue," a Monogram Release.

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LOOK RECORD REVIEW

OPS IN WAX—Shared by two great trumpet men, Roy Eldridge waxes Hoagy Carmichael's opus: *Rockin' Chair* and *Yard Dog*; and Billy Butterfield records *Jalousie* and *Steamroller*. All four sides rate playing but the stand-outs are *Rockin' Chair* and *Jalousie*. On the former, Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge gives his full range trumpet a complete work-out and in a mood of relaxation that must rate bows from Hoagy, the composer. Roy catches the precise feeling Hoagy originally intended, and, in addition, Roy lends careful support through the background music, in the use of his band (Decca). On Butterfield's Capitol label of *Jalousie* and *Steamroller* the great horn of Billy predominates throughout except for a spot given to Bill Stegmeyer for clarinet. Billy sings *Steamroller*, and production remains along the line of *Cement Mixer*—a good novelty.



Roy Eldridge

DANCE — Leading off, Benny Goodman makes a good choice of a standard marching band number for background and solo work in the Columbia recording of *Benjie's Bubble*. He backs it with *A Gal In Calico*, with vocal by Eve Young. Both Sonny Dunham (on Vogue) and Freddy Martin (on RCA Victor) have worthwhile recordings of *Save Me A Dream*. Exclusive Records offer a jumping novelty, *T. W. A.* by Joe Liggins and *The Honeydrippers*, then back it with a moody *Last Night Blues*. Another new Exclusive release is the highly playable album, by Johnny Moore's Three Blazers, three 10 inch discs with these titles foremost—*Gloria*, *St. Louis Blues* and *Now That You're Gone*. New York's sensational small group, the Joe Mooney Quartet, have a four star topper in *September Song* and *Just A Gigolo* (Decca). Tommy Dorsey does two titles from his new picture, "The Fabulous Dorseys"—a mellow instrumental, *At Sundown*, featuring his trombone; and the reverse, *To Me*, which Stuart



Benny Goodman

Foster sings (RCA Victor). Victor also offers the Mary Lou Williams Trio in *Humoresque*, a relaxed and carefully arranged instrumental. On the reverse, the Trio does *Waltz Boogie*, one of her originals. Columbia has one of the last Doris Day vocal choruses with the Les Brown band in *Sooner or Later* and reverses it with a Jack Haskell vocal of *Years And Years Ago*, with Les Brown.

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Topping all the vocals in the nation is Jack McVea's novelty recording, *Open The Door*, Richard and backed by *Lonesome Blues*. Richard started as a gag tune that Jack and the boys do regularly on engagements; then, they made a recording on Black & White label and it took the nation by storm. Another "Richard" is done on the Enterprise label by Dick Peterson—and in Swedish dialect. Jewel has one top side of Marion Morgan, ex-James vocalist, singing *December* and backed by *Embraceable You*. Ben Pollack and band support her with production music. Top Juke rater, *Old Buttermilk Sky* has an especially good recording by the composer, Hoagy Carmichael on Decca. Among the high rating titles: *Guilty*, as done by Johnny Desmond on RCA Victor; *You Can't See The Sun When You're Crying*—Vaughn Monroe with the Moon Maids, RCA Victor; *For Sentimental Reasons*, a Dinah Shore on Columbia; *September Song* as done by the perennial Bing Crosby (Decca); *Huggin' And A Chilk'in'* on Capitol by Johnny Mercer with the Paul Weston band and *She Didn't Say Yes*, Peggy Lee with Dave Barbour and his orchestra — Capitol Criterion.



Hoagy Carmichael

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

- TUMBLEBUG**—Ray McKinley, dance (Majestic)
- I'M STUCK WITH A STICKER**—Buddy Baker, dance (Exclusive)
- ENDIE** — Louis Armstrong, dance (RCA Victor)
- LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING**—Margaret Whiting, vocal (Capitol)

Are Campus Regulations Too Strict?

RULES AND REGULATIONS AROUND THIS CAMPUS ARE TOO TOUGH! This is just a mid form of complaint that is heard around B. S. T. C.'s campus, as well as other college campuses.

To prove that modern day rules and regulations are very lenient and comparatively easy would be a simple task. If one wanted to take the time to look up rules of the late sixties and seventies, they would probably be amazed. It would take a little time and effort to do this, so this issue of the Maroon and Gold will try to give some idea of what it would be like if you were attending a college back in the time when our great-grandparents were going to BSTC. (Of course this school wasn't a State Teachers College then).

Let's take this rule apart for example:

1. Boys and girls got down to study, directly after the evening meal. (Now how about that? Well, anyway this was strictly enforced. No messing around).
 2. Permission to be absent from any exercise, must if possible be obtained in advance. (Exercise for your information means classes. Heavens to Betsy, you wouldn't dare think of taking a cut because you didn't get your homework finished for Lit Class). P. S. And you think it's tough to hand in an excuse blank every time you cut!
 3. Amusements. Visits of pleasure, gathering in groups and noise in the rooms on the Sabbath are forbidden. (Imagine, you sat around with your hands folded. Also boys would be with boys and girls with girls).
 4. Scuffing in the building and unnecessary noise in or near the building is forbidden. (Think that over. This must have been the nearest thing to a tomb as you could possibly get. Singing and whistling or calling to your mate as you passed through the halls was definitely the wrong thing to do. Guess they didn't have any Tarzans around here).
 5. The use of tobacco, in any form, in or about the building, or on the way to or from the school is prohibited. (Don't laugh, this didn't mean girls either. Poor fellows couldn't even have a chew). P. S. As far as girls are concerned smoking for them was absolutely unthought or unheard of.
 6. Students will not at any time indulge in the use of "INTOXICATING" liquors, nor frequent places where they are sold. (No comments are necessary).
 7. Strict attention to study during study hours! (Well, anyway!).
- These are just a few rules to comply with. Take them into consideration and the next time you complain just think about those poor guys and gals away back when. More of this will follow. If there are any comments to be added just address them to the Maroon and Gold.

ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Continued From Page One
wasn't possible." He did emphasize however that "we did get along" because down deep within the hearts of every American soldier was a feeling that "we had to get along or else."
"There will always be conflict and clash," Hawk pointed out, "but we must control it and get along the best

PRACTICE TEACHING

Continued From Page One
structors at the local high school, have John Slegeski, Freeland; Eugene Brady, Johnsonburg; Walter Kritzberger, Luzerne; Clifton Skow, Bloomsburg; and Margaret Luchi working under their direction.

A large number of students are doing their practice teaching in the field of social studies under the supervision of Harold Miller, Miss Marie Pensyl and Miss Myra Sharpless, of the social studies department of the Bloomsburg High School. Listed in this group are Harold Swisher, John Bruner, Ferne VanZandt, Numidia; George Conbeer, Shamokin; Larry Doster, Forty Fort; Edward Rollis Robert Martin, John Whitby, Edwardsville; John Slegeski, Dorothy Kucharski and Evelyn Hirt, Berwick.

Mrs. Mary Pelcher Chamberlain, Keiser, is teaching Spanish under the supervision of Miss Mary Serocca.

Five Berwick High School teachers are directing student teaching with six secondary students in several subject fields. Social studies classes taught by Lee Banghart, Delmar Smith and Miss Mildred Moody are being taught by Richard Rowlands, Mrs. Mary Pelcher Chamberlain, Clayton Patterson, Nescopeck; John Thomas, Scranton; and Dolores DeVizia, Wapwallopen, while David Shaffer, Bloomsburg, is working under the direct supervision of Miss Jennie Birth in the field of biology.

Students doing practice teaching at Danville under George Myerly, Mrs. Sara Free, Neil Richie and Mrs. Phyllis Blaub are: William Hummell, Espy; Irvin Yeager, Bloomsburg; and Vincent Washvilla, Mt. Carmel. Hummel is doing work in American history and English, while Yeager and Washvilla have been assigned to classes in English and social studies. Washvilla is also doing some instructional work in the field of aeronautics.

VALENTINE DANCE CREDIT TO SOPHOMORE CLASS

St. Valentine really started a fad! Since his day, young men and old men have expressed their love for their women upon February 14.

Here at B. S. T. C. the Valentine was a dance—the Sophomore Cortillion. Every fellow took his gal dressed in all her finery to the Centennial Gym for a night of enchantment.

But how enchanting is a bare gym? You're right! Not very! So—what did the Sophomores do? They worked hard; yes, very hard and climbed up and down ladders, pinched fingers, broke finger nails—suffered a thousand deaths to beautify the large room. The result was a new ceiling of red and white crepe paper and balloons radiating from a huge silver ball.

we can. In this atomic age the peoples of the world will never get along well because they have basic differences which cannot easily be resolved. They must try, however, to cooperate and manage their affairs to assure harmony.

"You must have right convictions yourselves in order to develop right attitudes," Hawk emphasized. Private opinion creates public opinion, and this makes the nation's policy. This is the policy which in turn makes or mars, he stressed. In concluding, Hawk pointed out his deep-seated convictions that the human race is not beyond repair and that those who constantly decry the present situation as hopeless had better re-examine themselves to find where-in lies the future of civilization.

Mr. Martin: "Where's your mother? The parade is coming and she'll miss it."

Jimmie: "She's upstairs waving her hair."

Mr. Martin: "Can't we afford a flag?"

I have a car
It never skids
It never breaks down
It never gets a puncture
It never falters on grades or causes an accident
I wish I could get it started.