

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1947

NUMBER FOURTEEN

Elizabeth Matthews Discusses "Mission of the Teacher"

The Future Teachers of America held a very important and informative meeting scheduled March 17, in the Social Rooms of Science Hall.

Miss M. Elizabeth Matthews, Assistant Editor of the Pennsylvania School Journal, was the principal speaker. Her topic was "Mission of the Teacher" and she presented a combination of facts concerning the work of the PSEA and the NEA.

Juniors were invited as guests of the FTA. This was an excellent opportunity for Juniors to see the benefits of FTA first-hand and find out for themselves the advantages this organization offers to prospective teachers. As Seniors they will be eligible to become members of FTA. Members of the faculty were also invited to attend.

The following is the Teacher's Pledge, taken by all who become members of FTA groups; it will be read at this meeting:

PHYSICAL VITALITY. I will try to keep my body well and strong.

MENTAL VIGOR. I will study daily to keep my mind active and alert.

MORAL DISCRIMINATION. I will seek to know the right and to live by it.

WHOLESOME PERSONALITY. I will cultivate in myself goodwill, friendliness, poise, upright bearing, and careful speech.

HELPLESSNESS. I will learn the art of helping others by doing helpful things daily in school and home.

KNOWLEDGE. I will fill my mind with worthy thoughts by observing the beautiful world around me, by reading the best books, and by association with the best companions.

LEADERSHIP. I will make my influence count on the side of right, avoiding habits that weaken and destroy.

These things will I do now that I may be worthy the high office of teacher.

George Keller Ends Tour With Show

George J. Keller, the college art teacher who has become a professional animal trainer of national recognition, has returned home after eight weeks of appearances in mid-western theatres.

During the tour, which opened the first of the year, Mr. Keller used nine wild animals in his act which were of five varieties of the cat family: lion, tiger, leopard, puma and panther. It was with great effort that he recently secured a zebra. The animal is the natural food for the lions and leopards in the forest, but Mr. Keller is confident that he can train the zebra so that it will allow the panther to ride on its back in the show ring.

He will spend several weeks training the zebra to work in the ring and will begin training the zebra and panther for their combined act as part of his presentation with the Garden Brothers circus in Canada.

College Students Present Educational Radio Program

At the fourth radio program presented from the Carver Hall auditorium over station WHWL this semester, sixteen students from the college took part in a series of episodes on the question of teacher shortage. These particular people were selected as a result of "try-outs" to test their voice for radio. The script was prepared and presented by the students under the direction of Miss Alice Johnston of the Speech Department.

The various episodes were of vital interest because they showed a real need in our education system. The first one showed what the mothers thought of the existing situation that is so greatly affecting their children. Next came a discussion by a group of teachers in which they presented actual facts and their feelings about the low salaries and other conditions that have brought about this shortage of teachers. Following this came a very interesting representation of the students themselves which took place at a "coke bar." They related their reaction to the situation in a manner which was typical of their age. The last episode with a town meeting at which the leading citizens of the town discussed the problem.

The following named persons were in the cast: Edwin Allegar, Charles Hawk, Edward Maciewicz, Joseph Currilla, Barbara Greenly, Dorothy McCollum, Janet Heller, Barbara Schiffman, Robert Millard, Louis Percora, Joyce Trigano, Aleki Comuntzis, Robert Llewellyn, Robert Baylor, Leonard Gricoski, Betty Jane Anella. The announcer was Harry Reitz.

Need For Changes to Aid School Youth

Trends and goals in secondary education were discussed and evaluated at the annual Secondary Education Conference held recently at B. S. T. C. A large audience attended the morning and afternoon sessions and heard leaders in education present the conference theme: "Best Practice In Secondary Education." Joseph R. Bailer, director of secondary education at the College, was conference chairman and presided over the two general sessions.

Dr. G. Derwood Baker, professor of education at New York University, spoke on "How Shall We Meet the Needs of Secondary Pupils?" Dr. Baker, a noted authority in the field of secondary education, stated that the schools have been meeting the needs of some of the pupils, but the important needs of all the pupils or the more important needs of many of the pupils are not being met.

"Administrative Changes Necessary to Assist Schools in Attaining Modern Goals of Education" was the topic presented by Dr. J. Chester Swanson, assistant superintendent of schools, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Leversia Powers, chief element-

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B. S. T. C. Is Well Represented In Annual Spring Conference

Interfraternity Council Again is Functioning

The Interfraternity Council held its first official postwar meeting on March 6. The Council, disbanded during the war years, was reorganized at a meeting on February 9, for the purpose of coordinating and correlating activities of the four fraternities on campus. With representatives from Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Pi, Alpha Psi Omega and Pi Omega Pi attending, plans for an interfraternity dance were discussed, but were dropped when it was found that this year's social calendar is full. It was also decided that a request be submitted to the Community Government Association, for an allocation of funds to condition the social rooms of Science Hall for use as a meeting place for the fraternities.

Each fraternity is represented in the Council by its president, an elected representative, and the fraternity's faculty sponsor. Those present were J. Lyons, E. Bollinger, and Dr. N. Maupin, representing Kappa Delta Pi; Walter Kritzberger, Eugene Brady, and Mr. E. Reams, representing Phi Sigma Pi; Mike Remetz, Gloria Mainiero, and Miss Alice Johnson, representing Alpha Psi Omega; William Horvath, Reginald Remley and Mr. Gehrig representing Pi Omega Pi. Officers of the Council for the year's term are Walter Kritzberger, President; Mike Remetz, Vice President; William Horvath, Secretary; and J. Lyons, Treasurer. Meetings are held on the first Monday of each second month. The next meeting will be held on the first Monday in May, at a time and place to be set by the president.

C. G. A. News Releases

The organization of a Radio Speech Club has been authorized to go ahead with its plans for formation. One of the college students, Fred Cook, presented the information about the proposed extra-curricular activity to the college council where it was then approved.

The Centennial Gymnasium will now be open to all members of the college community every Sunday from 1:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

The C. G. A. has made the following contributions to various charity organizations:

Community Chest Drive	-----\$30.00
Red Cross	----- 25.00
W. S. S. F.	----- 50.00
Near East College Association	- 25.00

The calendar of future all-college

Continued on Page Six

Thirteen Delegates From the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Attend

The Twenty-first Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers is being held in the Hotel Commodore, in New York City, on March 20, 21 and 22.

The representatives from Bloomsburg State Teachers College who are attending the conference are: Miss Ranson, Dean of Day Women; Mr. Bailer, Director of Secondary Education; William Horvath, president of the C. G. A.; Robert Martin, vice-president of the C. G. A.; Betty Fisher, secretary of the C. G. A.; Joseph Lyons, treasurer of the C. G. A.; Janet Gilbody, student representative of Pennsylvania to the Board of Control; Herman Kuster, president of the Freshman Class; John O'Donnell, president of the Sophomore Class; Shirley Henley, Sophomore representative; Shirley Keiser, president of the Waller Hall Association; and William Deebel, Delegate at Large.

The conference this year will open Thursday, March 20th, at 2:00 o'clock with a general meeting for faculty and students. This will be followed by a very informal get-together. On Friday morning and afternoon the students will have sectional meetings at which William Horvath will speak on the topic "Is Asia Becoming More Democratic?" and Betty Fisher will talk on "Musical Milestones—The Negroes' Gift to American Culture." There will also be a meeting for faculty Friday morning and a luncheon Friday noon. The business meeting will be held Friday afternoon. On Saturday morning there will be a joint meeting of the students and faculty to hear a resume of the student meetings. The luncheon for everyone will be held Saturday noon.

Noted Journalist, Lecturer to Speak

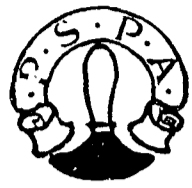
President Andruss has announced that Louis P. Lochner, Pulitzer prize winner and correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance, will speak at the Commencement exercises, Tuesday, May 27.

Having recently returned to the United States after serving on the staff of the Hoover mission to Germany and witnessing the Nurnberg trials, Mr. Lochner has had opportunities not afforded other correspondents, to accumulate the latest and most reliable data regarding the general subject he has chosen for his speech: "Germany Today."

Mr. Lochner has had 15 years experience as chief of Berlin bureau of the Associated Press and has traveled extensively in Germany.

Maroon and Gold

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Are You Capable?

The desire to become a teacher is an admirable one. That an institution such as this exists is a credit to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, its citizens and administrative officers. That this school and others like it have a capacity enrollment is a credit to the youth of our country, or is it?

The fact that some eight hundred men and women are attending B. S. T. C. does not mean a thing. What those eight hundred men and women are thinking means everything.

Is there any excuse for poor grammar, ignorant misuse of the English language, in a school which is preparing educators of American youth?

Why should a college president be obliged to stand up in an assembly of students and apologize for reading from one of the greatest philosophers that ever lived?

Should a person who uses words of more than two syllables outside an English composition be considered an unusual and singular person in a teachers' college?

Should an institution such as this be without any sort of discussion group, debating team, or open forum in which public opinion can be formed, explored and understood?

Can civic pride be at such a low ebb that college grounds are disfigured?

Should a student body have so little understanding that it splits itself into helplessly isolated segments because one small group is here only temporarily?

Should arrogance and viciousness be so powerful that a freshman class is made to despise its upperclassmen because of their methods of initiation?

An institution of higher learning, professing to devote itself to the education of teachers is failing the community when conditions such as these exist.

Is this a trade school, or is it one where individuals receive intellectual, moral and spiritual training that

Journalism Party

The Maroon and Gold staff has scheduled its first social activity of the year for Friday evening, March 21 from 7:30 to 11:00 in the social rooms of Science Hall. Many novel preparations are being made which centers around the journalism theme. Entertainment is in charge of Barbara Schiffman and will consist of games and dancing. Informality will be the keynote—slacks are permissible.

Since this is a "get acquainted" party for the staff, the members have decided to exclude guests.

The social committee for the occasion consists of the following: Kay Chapin, chairman; James Boyle, Barbara McNinch, Rosemary Kaiser and Robert Williams.

Non-Veteran Frosh

By Robert C. Canouse

Most people fail to comprehend the complexity of the problem which confronts the eighteen-year-old college freshman of this post-war period. During his entire public school education, he constantly associated with boys of his own age whose experiences were similar to his. But now, things are different—vastly different. When he nonchalantly strolls up to a group of fellow students, he hears discussions on the evils of the army caste system, the quality of rations,

will fit them for service?

When will you start to think?

Or do you want to think?

What do you want? Is it an intelligent life, a discerning one with full consciousness of social problems, economic crises, and intellectual issues of our times.

If you are not willing to accept that life, you are not fit to be a teacher.

If B. S. T. C. is not offering you that kind of training, it is not serving its intended purpose.

Bertha Schiffman.

Club Members Hear Talk on Income Tax Deductions

The members of the Business Education Club enjoyed a talk by Mr. Heffernon, Instructor and Investigator from the Department of Internal Revenue in Scranton. Mr. Heffernon spoke to the club on, "Deductions in Figuring Income Tax." He clearly illustrated each and every deduction that can be legally taken when the wage earner is figuring his yearly income tax. A discussion followed the talk in which Mr. Heffernon answered questions asked by several members.

The president read the names of those serving on the various committees for the fashion show to be presented to the high school students who will attend the Commercial Contest.

Numerous awards were presented to several members for achievement in various tests. Pins were presented to the following members for passing a five-minute dictation and transcription test which was dictated at 120 words a minute: Betty Lehet, who had 99 per cent accuracy; Peggy Suchy, 98 per cent; Matilda Patrick, 97 per cent; and Shirley Henley, 97 per cent. This test was sponsored by the Gregg Publishing Company and was given to the students by Mr. Rygiel.

At the last meeting a complete theory test was given as part of the annual shorthand contest and was in charge of Dottie Mitten. 90 per cent accuracy was required to receive a complete theory certificate. The following persons had 99½ per cent accuracy: Matilda Patrick, Peggy Suchy, Mary Fox and Reginald Remley.

The dictation and transcription part of the previous meeting's contest was in charge of Peggy Lewis. The material was dictated at 100 words per minute for five minutes and then transcribed. Those who passed the test and received pins were: Pauline Kokolias, Raymond Popick, Jack Furman, Leonard Wearne, Harold Reinert and John Cohoat.

Mr. Rygiel informed the club that it has been asked to broadcast over the radio and asks for everyone's cooperation in helping with the broadcast.

A typing contest will be held at the next meeting and is in charge of Estelle Friday. Any member of the club may participate.

and the crowded conditions of troop transports. He knows nothing of these subjects, of course, and he must quietly listen and hope that a new selective service bill will soon be passed by Congress. Occasionally, he rallies the entirety of his courage to relate to the "fellas" a story of his last summer's vacation at North Lake. And then, amid the boisterous laughter, he sheepishly sneaks off to play ping-pong. He is deprived of all the present-day collegiate privileges; such as waiting for his monthly check, wearing khaki trousers, and telling all about his experiences with the French women. He is labeled as "kid stuff" by the girls of his own age, who consider dating only the heavily bearded ex-G. I.'s. Well, maybe they're just patriotic. His friends call him "sonny" and "junior" and never offer him a cigarette. He would gladly pay one hundred dollars to become a member of the American Legion; but alas, 'tis impossible. And so, life goes on for the non-veteran college freshman, who is slowly developing one of the greatest inferiority complexes ever known to man.

Literary Corner

SWAMP SCENE

The cypress trees lift their skeletal arms, entreating the sun and yet shutting it out. Through a leafy arch the canoe enters a speckled world. The shifting, inconstant light plays a game with the eyes. The mind learns only through the eyes; there is no hearing at first.

One wonders how yellow can turn to blue, and then blue to green. The shift is not sharply perceptible, but gradual, like a diffusion of gentian in water. Shadow is no longer an ephemeral thing; it is concrete. One feels that he can reach out and grasp it, hold forever the unfamiliar hue, sensual and exciting.

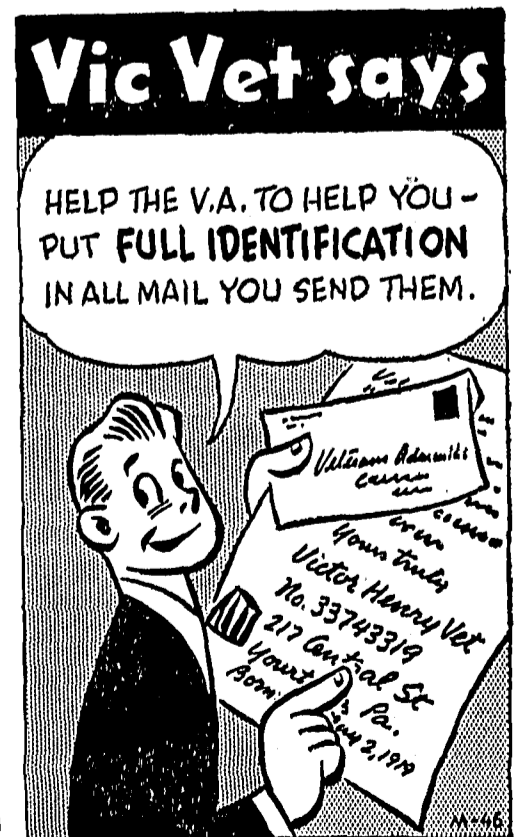
Now hearing, crying out at seclusion from such an enchanted world, pushes away the visual beauty, but only to a point where it becomes the perfect background for sound that is and yet is not. There is a rustle of the trees, and yet no movement is visible. A myriad of sound, taking advantage of sight's near-recess, leaps upon the ear. There is no source; it is just there. The ear at first cannot separate it. Then a focusing takes place and the sound becomes a chorus of beauty, no longer discordant. Still there can be no firm drawing of bounds. There can be no stating that this sound comes from this place and is of this gender. For the sounds keep their aura of mystery about them, even while revealing their beauty.

The canoe pushes on from cloister to cloister, each separate, still blending with its neighbor. Now light has become a living thing, creating an image and then, vexed at its workmanship, erasing it and creating one anew. The movement of the canoe aids the solar artisan, catching his pigments and spreading them out, wave upon wave, to the perfect blend.

Then nature's most skillful workman, dusk, arrives. The eye is suddenly lost in a movement of light and shadow too swift to be caught and appreciated. Dusk evicts yellow first. Orange and pale gold are banished next. Purple and a ghostly blue become the lone tenants of a twilight temple, not yet invaded by black. The beauty is no longer joyous, but of a foreboding cast. The canoe and the water beneath it respond to the urgent call of home.

Timothy Hayes.

Eddie: Gimme a gallon of gas.
 Garage Man: Where is your car?
 Eddie: About a mile down the road. — The Badger.



Campus Correspondence

Perhaps the newest aspect of modern education is its emphasis on aiding the handicapped student. Much has been said and done about the education and re-education of the soldier, the veteran. Since Pearl Harbor, the Government has found that 1,500,000 men and women in the civilian population have some disability constituting a barrier to their fullest physical and economic usefulness. This means that for every disabled American soldier there are five disabled American civilians. Through accidents and illness, or from congenital causes, this number increases by 200,000 each year. Returning GI's have not initiated a new problem on our campuses; they are merely re-emphasizing an old one. Their growing numbers, however, have brought about a huge expansion program of college services for the handicapped. The Federal Government and the states have organized jointly to restore handicapped veterans and civilians to the highest possible vocational rehabilitation, and the schools have come through with remarkable ease and speed. Where a single office for a

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Poetry Nook

A DYING SOLDIER'S DREAM

Some nights the wind howls loudly
through my room
And makes the embers glow a brilliant red
Which overcomes the darkness and the gloom
And fills my heart with cheerfulness instead.

I stare across the table at the wine,
And at the glass that's empty once again,
And see around me all the trophies fine
That line the knotty pine wall of my den.

But then I find that this is just a dream;
I see the facts that face me hard and true,
And feel the strength of tropic sunshine's beam,
And wonder if my dreams can "pull me through."

The only things that howl in this strange land
Are men whose blood has turned to brilliant red
What once was white and spotless land
But now is lined with bodies of the dead.

The only hunting trips than men take here,
Are trips from which they never may return;
There is no wine or even water clear
To overcome the pang of throat's dry burn.

The only trophies on this island bare,
Are Japs who tried to overcome the free,
But found that free men fight when God is near
And faith in Him alone brings victory.

If only all men dreamed a dream like this;
Of freedom, wine, or hunting trip and den,
Then all the world would live in peaceful bliss
With brotherhood and fellowship of men.

Thomas F. Beyer.



THE VIEW FINDER

The above is a picture of the War Hero Pinery dedicated to those who gave their lives during the First World War.

The Class of 1919 left as its memorial to the college this War Hero Pinery. Fifteen pine trees, one for each hero, were planted in the shape of a six pointed star. On May 30, 1922, an erratic boulder was dedicated in the center of the pinery. This was the idea of Dr. D. S. Hartline, long a teacher on the campus. On Armistice Day, November 11, 1924, a temporary marble slab was replaced by a bronze tablet, which gives the names of the heroes and the design of the pinery. This memorial is dedicated to: John Hodder, '17; Gabriel Adams, '13; Walter Page, '17; Max Straub, '14; William Montgomery, '15; Howley Olmstead, '10; Dr. Harry Andres, '06; Tom Turner, '06; John Ray Kunkle, '11; David Williams, '00; Earl Robbins, '15; Karl West, '09; Dr. George M. Newberger, '00; Meryl Phillips, '11; Howard Krum, '15.

The editors of this column feel that a suitable memorial of some type should be dedicated to those who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II. As far as we know, such a project is not under way. We hope that some organization will take the lead in sponsoring a suitable memorial to the following heroes of World War II from BSTC: Kenneth M. Allen, John L. Atkinson, Lamar K. Blase, Leonard M. Bowers, John R. Carr, Joseph J. Evancho, John Hancock, James Harman, Earl J. Harris, Leo J. Hoffman, Jr., John L. Hower, Woodrow W. Hummel, Donald Jenkins, Walter J. Kania, Clyde C. Kitch, Allen C. McCracken, Paul J. McHale, Thomas W. Reagan, Walter H. Reed, Cyril J. Rowland, Albert E. Rudy, Mary F. Schuyler, Victor R. Turini, Chalmers G. Wenrich, Anthony C. Yenlavage.

To obtain a sampling of opinion on what would be most appropriate for this memorial, we have made several interviews about the campus. Some ideas that have been suggested are the following:

Elizabeth Lehet (Bus-Jr.) an appropriate place for trophies and other souvenirs, which would be open to students and dedicated to the heroes.

Reginald Remley (Bus-Jr.) a chapel in a grove on the campus to be used for religious services would be very fitting.

Millard Ludwig (Sec-Jr.) a separate wing of a building in which athletic trophies and other honors brought to the college could be displayed. In this place proper tribute would be paid to our war heroes also.

Samuel Pleviak (Bus-Jr.) I think we are most in need of a new library; of course this would have to be built by the college rather than a campus organization.

Merchandise Class Visits Rayon Mills

On Thursday, March 13, the Merchandise Information class, under the guidance of Mr. Charles H. Henrie, continued its series of educational tours with a school journey to the Bloomsburg Mill of Bloomsburg Mills, Inc., one of the world's largest manufacturers of rayon fabrics.

Mr. Yost, Superintendent of the Bloomsburg Mill, conducted the group through the various departments of the factory, starting with the yarn room where the yarn is piled in rows of various types before going through the twisting and spinning processes.

The amount of twist given depends upon the type of fabric to be designed. The filling yarns are wound on quills and the warp yarns are wound on beams. The next processes are the "entering-in" and "tying-in" of the warp yarns. After this, it is ready for the weaving operation. Bloomsburg Mills specialize in novelty weaves on Jacquard looms.

The final processes at this mill consist of cutting loose ends from the fabric with an over-all inspection following. The fabric is then ready to go to the finishing and converting mills.

The students expressed a great deal of interest in the tour and gratitude for the privilege of seeing first-hand operations was shown unanimously.

Lock Haven Wins Basketball Crown

Bald Eagles Finish With 12-2 Record; Mansfield Second; West Chester Gains

Lock Haven State Teachers, though having tough luck outside teachers college ranks this year, came through with the mythical state teachers college championship by virtue of 12 triumphs in fourteen starts.

The Bald Eagles succeed Slippery Rock as state champs. The Rockets this year didn't live up to expectations, but they were minus the great Billy Biletnikoff, who is now in the service.

Had Lock Haven lost one more game, Mansfield would have moved into the front spot on a percentage basis. The Casey crew won seven of nine conference games.

West Chester was undoubtedly the most improved team in the circuit and during the latter part of the season came on with a mad rush to tie Indiana for third place, each showing seven victories and three losses.

Bloomsburg, which during the first week in March dropped from tenth to eleventh although not playing, moved up a spot March 8 when Kutztown dropped a pair the previous week to West Chester.

During the latter days of the season, West Chester won three games, defeating East Stroudsburg, 67-61, and Kutztown twice, 63-47, and 79-69. Shippensburg split on a western tour, winning from Slippery Rock, 71-65, losing to California, 75-57. Lock Haven defeated East Stroudsburg, 58-47, and Slippery Rock was victorious over Edinboro.

Several of the unofficial standings have not agreed in the games won and lost. These standings are unofficial, but to the best of our knowledge, they include every game played. Many of the standings have failed to give West Chester and Lock Haven enough victories, robbed East Stroudsburg of its only victory, and had Kutztown's records in arrears.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lock Haven	12	2	.857
Mansfield	7	2	.777
Indiana	7	3	.700
West Chester	7	3	.700
Slippery Rock	5	4	.555
Millersville	6	6	.500
Clarion	3	3	.500
Shippensburg	6	8	.429
California	4	7	.364
BLOOMSBURG	4	8	.333
Kutztown	4	9	.308
Edinboro	2	6	.250
East Stroudsburg	1	7	.125

BASEBALL AND TRACK TEAMS WORKING OUT

Despite the cold weather early last week, the baseball team took to the outside and limbered up in preparation for the coming season. Much of the time was devoted to batting practice. The first game is scheduled for April 16 at Lock Haven, one week after the Easter vacation.

The track team under Peter Wisher is working out daily in Centennial Gymnasium. The first action for the squad will probably be the indoor meet at Lock Haven April 11. The complete schedule is indefinite due to the fact that some schools are not certain whether they will have track.

"You know," said the high school graduate, "I have half a mind to go to college."

"Well," his teacher decided, "that's as good as most." — The Collegio.

THE SPORTS DIARY

By MILLARD C. LUDWIG

The annual Associated Press All-State basketball selections are out, and the teachers colleges have at last been given the recognition which has long been due. Seven teachers colleges players were included in the first three teams and the honorable mention list. It came as no surprise when our own Sonny Boyer was given mention on the All-State five nor when he was named on the All-Teachers College first team.

In a little more than four games, Boyer demonstrated that he was a real basketball player. Not only was his point-making priceless but so was his defensive play, for he was like a cat in guarding the opposition bringing the ball up court. Many times he hurried the guards with bad passes the result and a Bloom interception. Local fans are still dreaming of a forward combination of Kashner and Boyer.

Many wondered about Kashner being absent from the honorable mention list. There seems to be no real reason with the exception of the fact that the AP boys don't get to cover all of the games, and if you recall Kashner played his best ball on home boards. The fact that his scoring was a bit low in games on foreign courts was probably the reason AP would give for the omission.

The last Husky to get All-State consideration was Bill Kerchusky, the Ringtown ace, who won honors two different years. Whitey McCloskey certainly deserved it, but those were the years in which a teachers college athlete had to be head and shoulders above everyone else before rating consideration.

In addition to Boyer, other players on the All-Teachers College team are: Ray Kodish, Mansfield, and Gus Stillson, Indiana, at forwards; Paul Coront, Lock Haven, center; and Alex Dutkin, Slippery Rock, guard.

Kodish and Coront were practically certain of making the first squad. Stillson was a substitute during much of the season, but when it was found he was the lad who made the Indians click he was elevated to the top five. Dutkin all season was an outstanding guard for the Rockets. Pushing these boys hardest were Clarence Hummel, California, who developed rapidly, and Jeb Stewart (yes, its old Jeb again—you can't keep him down), who played only part of the season. Chances are that he would have ousted Coront from the center spot had he been there all year.

Coront was named on the first All-State squad at a forward position. Other members were Joe Lord, Villanova; Norman Burtz, St. Joseph's; and Harry Donovan, Muhlenberg; and Joe Camic, Duquesne. Of those, only Donovan was named on the first team last year. Jimmy Joyce, of Temple, rated as one of the finest players in the east last winter, had trouble making the Owls' first team this year. Oscar "Red" Baldwin, of Muhlenberg, seems to be losing out every year. In 1945, he was an unanimous choice, but last year he was edged in the voting. This season he was hardly given honorable mention.

Bob Walters, LaSalle, who made the second team last year, was named on the third squad this season. Marshall Gemberling, Lebanon Valley, repeated his third team selection of a year ago. Eddie Lerner, Temple set shot artist, member of the third team a year ago, was not mentioned this year. Paul Semko, Lafayette, on the first team in '46, was another who was missed this year. Billy Biletnikoff, Slippery Rock, who scored 532 points last year, was the only teachers college member last year. He made the second team.

Frankie Keath, by the way, was nosed out in the state scoring race by Joe Lord after leading most of the season. Lord played three more games than Keath, however. The Villanova forward came through in the last week of the season to pass the Elizabethtown athlete. Lord showed 438 points in 24 games; Keath 433 in 21. Ray Kodish, Mansfield, placed fifth with 368 in 19 games, and Coront, Lock Haven, was eighth with 340 in 24 games. Keath had by far the best average per game—20.6. Kodish was next with 19.4.

Dickinson undoubtedly will comment upon the fact that none of its stars was recognized by the AP. Johnny Hopper, flashy forward, who averaged better than 17 points per game, was a stellar performer all season. Albright probably won't like it because Eddie Anlian was not on one of the first three teams. Anlian paired with Russ Guensch to form one of the best guard combinations in the east.

Marshall College, of Huntington, W. Va., which over a period of years has turned out some of the finest basketball teams in the country, last week rolled up an unbelievable 113-80 win over River Falls Teachers in the opening round of the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City. Marshall went on to win the tournament. The amazing thing about the game was that both teams hit a high mark. An individual mark was broken, and it wasn't by Bill Hall, Marshall star, who has run wild the past two years. Nate DeLong, River Falls, broke the individual mark of 38 set by Pete Fogo, Pepperdine College, when he tallied 56 markers. Hall scored a mere 34—just a small day's work for him.

Another scoring record was broken when Harry Boykoff, St. John's rangy center, tossed in 21 field goals and 12 fouls for 54 points in the 71-52 massacre of St. Francis in Madison Square Garden March 10. Boykoff broke Milkan's record of 53, established in the National Intercollegiate Tournament in 1945. (This was a Madison Square Garden record).

Indiana has announced a ten game baseball schedule with the possibility that other games may be added. The schedule includes a home and home series with Shippensburg, Clarion, Alliance, St. Vincent, and California. The opening game is at Shippensburg, Saturday April 12.

Conyngham, Hanover, Warrior Run Win Tourney Finals

Conyngham Trips Shickshinny; Beaver and Newport Township Fall

Another successful tourney officially closed basketball activities here on the campus with the crowning of the three champions in the three classifications, Friday, March 14.

Hanover Township came through with a 50-45 win over a fast-stepping Newport Township team in the Class "A" division. Pawlowski, who led his class in scoring during the tourney, paced his team with eighteen markers. Pozda got sixteen for Hanover. Newport put on a last period rally, but it fell short.

In Class "B," Conyngham's high flying team continued to mow down the opposition as Shickshinny's highly touted five fell, 38-24. The Mountaineers put up a stiff defense and held Shickshinny to nine field goals. Paced by Furgele, Conyngham kept Bach, Fischetti, and Olenick under control.

Warrior Run defeated Beaver, 44-32, to win the Class "C" crown. Yodnuskis, rangy center who missed the opening game, and Butler, with 17 and 12 points respectively, headed the winner's attack. Richard Plafcan and Royal Miller kept Beaver's hopes alive, but they couldn't quite turn the trick.

Leader scorer of the "A" division was Pawlowski, Newport, with 46 points in 3 games, followed closely by Pozda, Hanover, with 44. O'Donnell, Hanover, had 33; Engler, Newport, 30, and McNulty, Hanover, 26.

In the "B" class, Zienkiewicz, Conyngham center, totaled 43 to head the list. Others: Bach, Shickshinny, 40; Wetzel, Conyngham, 39; Fischetti, Shickshinny, 33, and Lindemuth, Rock Glen, and Getchey, Conyngham, 30.

Butler edged Plafcan in Class "C" by scoring 53 markers to 50 for the Beaver athlete. Other high scorers: B. Stalalonis, Sheppton, 35, and Yodnuskis, Warrior Run, and Michael, Nuremberg, 31.

STANDINGS

Class "A"

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hanover Twp.	3	0	1.000
Newport Twp.	2	1	.667
Shamokin	0	1	.000
Old Forge	0	1	.000
Danville	0	1	.000
Sunbury	0	1	.000

Class "B"

	W.	L.	Pct.
Conyngham	3	0	1.000
Shickshinny	2	1	.667
Nescopeck	1	1	.500
Rock Glen	1	1	.500
Mistlinburg	0	1	.000
Northumberland	0	1	.000
Wilkes-Barre Twp.	0	1	.000
Lower Mahony Twp.	0	1	.000

Class "C"

	W.	L.	Pct.
Warrior Run	3	0	1.000
Beaver	2	1	.667
Nuremberg	1	1	.500
Sheppton	1	1	.500
Kingston Twp.	0	1	.000
Catawissa	0	1	.000
Lehman Twp.	0	1	.000
Newton-Ransom	0	1	.000

Little Willie

Little Willie lit a rocket which his Pa had in his pocket. Next day he told Cousin Dan, "Papa is a traveling man."

—The Greensburger.

Kashner, Chesney Lead Cage Scorers

Each Tallies 120 For Season; Boyer Has Best Average; Slegeski Tops in Foul Shooting

Bobby Kashner and Joe Chesney finished the basketball season in a deadlock for leadership in scoring, each showing 120 markers for the year's work.

Kashner hit the mark for 50 field goals to lead in that department. His 20 foul conversions gave him the 120 total. Chesney, who finished strong, showed 47 double deckers and 26 fouls. Each played in 15 of the 17 games for an average of 8.0 per game.

Highest Average

Charles "Sonny" Boyer, who participated in less than five full games, rolled up 65 points for an average of 13.0 per contest, by far the highest mark on the team.

Second to Boyer in average per game was John Slegeski, who with 116 points in 14 contests possessed a mark of 8.2.

Foul Shooting

One of the highest free throw averages in the school's history was turned in by Slegeski. The former Freeland athlete successfully converted 38 of 51 attempts for an uncanny mark of .745. It was not until the seventh game of the season that he missed a conversion attempt.

As a team, the Huskies boasted an average of .565 from the foul circle and 47.0 points per game. They scored a grand total of 799 points to 819 for the opposition, including all games played.

Paternoster Leads Jayvee Point Getters

Georgie Shows 102 in Nine Games; McCaffrey Has the Highest Average

Georgie Paternoster's 102 points proved enough to head the list of individual scorers on the Jayvees during the cage season just ended. The Hazleton lad got 41 field goals and 20 fouls for his total.

Paternoster also was high for an individual game during the campaign. Against the Allentown Vets, he ran wild to tally 27 points, and in the final contest with Scranton he got 24.

Bob McCaffrey, who played in only six games, dividing his time between the varsity and jayvees, had the best average, 12.5 per game.

The Husky Cubs, who won eight and lost but three during the winter, threw in an average of 48.2 points per game for a grand total of 530 while holding the opposition to 415.

Thomas, Schieffer Place in Mat Tourney

George Thomas, Charles Schieffer, and Stanley Freeda, entries in the State Teachers College Championship Wrestling Tournament at Indiana, March 8, made a good showing to give Bloomsburg five points in the meeting.

Thomas, 145 pounder from Forty Fort, reached the finals before being eliminated by Verga, of Lock Haven, a team which has had the experience of some ten matches this winter.

Schieffer won two preliminary tussles before being eliminated in the semi-finals. Freeda was defeated in the second round after drawing a bye in the first round.

Nearly all of the five other schools

Hot Shots Take Intramural Flag

Win Over Previously Unbeaten Bullets in Close Game; Final Score Was 55-49

The Hot Shots are champions of the B. S. T. C. Intramural Basketball League. That was decided last Monday afternoon when they defeated the Bullets, of the Maroon League, by a score of 55-49 in Centennial Gymnasium.

Getting off to a first period lead of 16-8, the Hot Shots were never headed although on several occasions, particularly in the closing moments, it appeared that the Bullets might do the impossible in overcoming a big lead. However, the champs proved they could stand the test.

Jack Lenhart, with seventeen points and Harry John and Henrie, with fourteen each, headed the Hot Shot scoring parade. For the Bullets, Paul Slusser, Tommy Evans and Hawk kept their team in the ball game with some timely shooting.

The championship game brought down the curtain on the intramural cage season. It was one of the most successful in many years, with fifteen teams and approximately 150 boys taking part.

Hot Shots (55)

	G.	FG.	Pts.
Lenhart, F.	8	1-3	17
John, F.	6	2-4	14
Schneider, C.	2	1-1	5
Henrie, G.	6	2-3	14
Webb, G.	2	0-0	4
Casey, G.	0	1-2	1
Krum, G.	0	0-0	0
Total	24	7-13	55

Bullets (49)

	G.	FG.	Pts.
Wentzler, F.	3	0-0	6
Slusser, F.	5	0-0	10
Evans, F.	6	2-3	14
Hawk, C.	6	1-2	13
Belfield, G.	1	1-3	3
Haines, G.	0	3-3	3
Englehart, G.	0	0-0	0
Totals	21	7-11	49

Bullets	8	14	12	15-49
Hot Shots	16	13	9	17-55

Officials—Slegeski and Johns.

entered had a man for every class so the Huskies' five point total was by no means disappointing.

The point total ran like this: 1. Lock Haven, 47 points; 2. Indiana, 28; 3. Clarion, 16; 4. California, 15; 5. Edinboro, 14; 6. BLOOMSBURG, 5. The top four matmen in each weight are: 121—D'Augustine, Lock Haven; T. Beers, Indiana; R. Davis, California; Ruffner, Clarion.

128—Weixel, Edinboro; J. Beers, Indiana; Dannoway, Lock Haven; Prato, Clarion.

136—Ballute, Indiana; Palmer, Lock Haven; Baranski, Clarion; Nagle, California.

145—Verga, Lock Haven; THOMAS, BLOOMSBURG; LaSlavic, Edinboro; Cornell, Indiana.

155—Maurey, Lock Haven; D. Davis, Edinboro; Gavalala, Indiana; SCHIEFFER, BLOOMSBURG.

165—Corman, California; Thompson, Clarion; Silverman, Lock Haven; Edleman, Indiana.

175—Hetrick, Lock Haven; DeBernardo, California; Lignella, Clarion; Little, Indiana.

Unlimited—Flath, Clarion; Green, Lock Haven; O'Connor, Indiana; Pelusa, California.

The Husky lads were accompanied by Dean Landis.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Varsity					
	GP.	G.	FG.	Pts.	Ave.
Kashner	15	50	20-41	120	8.0
Chesney	15	47	26-44	120	8.0
Slegeski	14	39	38-51	116	8.2
Washvilla	17	37	20-43	94	5.5
Slobozien	12	34	15-27	83	6.9
Arduini	17	34	15-32	83	4.9
Boyer	5	29	7-11	65	13.0
Jones	13	14	6-11	34	2.6
McCaffrey	8	10	2-2	22	2.8
Shearer	3	3	8-9	14	4.6
Remetz	3	6	1-4	13	4.3
Walther	14	4	5-14	13	0.9
Scatton	6	2	8-10	12	2.0
Lenhart	3	1	3-5	5	1.6
Paternoster	3	1	1-1	3	1.0
Johns	12	1	0-5	2	0.2
Kreitz	2	0	0-0	0	0.0
Totals	17	312	175-310	799	47.0

Jayvees

	GP.	G.	FG.	Pts.	Ave.
Paternoster	9	41	20-38	102	11.3
McCaffrey	6	28	19-26	75	12.5
McNamee	11	28	19-36	75	6.8
Scatton	7	30	10-18	70	10.0
Kreitz	7	22	13-24	57	8.1
Bilohorka	10	15	8-13	38	3.8
Cain	11	10	4-7	24	2.2
Reedy	6	11	1-5	23	3.8
Johns	2	9	1-5	19	9.5
Slobozien	4	7	4-4	18	4.5
Pfirman	3	4	3-3	11	3.7
Dietrick	3	3	0-1	6	2.0
Moore	5	2	1-6	5	1.0
Krafchik	2	1	2-3	4	2.0
Ganzenski	2	1	1-1	3	1.5
Totals	11	212	106-190	530	48.2



Apparently I'm Just the Fellow You "No!"

**CAMPUS
CORRESPONDENCE**

Continued From Page Three

handful of "special" students once served a university's needs, a coordinated system of expert psychological, vocational, educational and medical counseling and a battery of tests have now been set up to aid the veteran. Civilian students are, of course, given the same services.

Syracuse University, for example, now offers routine hearing tests, remedial instruction in lip-reading and corrective speech, and hearing devices for veterans with service-incurred or aggravated hearing disabilities. Civilian students also receive these advantages.

Firm in their belief that old methods of segregating the handicapped belong back in the days of Peter Minuit and witch burning, today's colleges expect disabled students to undertake the regular curricular and extra-curricular activities with only a few minor adjustments.

At New Jersey College for Women, blind students follow regular courses. In the science field, where there is greatest difficulty, it has been found in recent years that botany is most easily adapted to the blind student's needs. Faculty members have devised special laboratory apparatus geared to the tactile sense. Using trays and rubber tubing as principal properties, professors created a series of experiments which convey through touch what the microscope reveals to seeing students. Sightless students learn to "visualize" plant characteristics by touching enlarged wax models of plant anatomy. Instructors dictate the examination questions asked of the class as a whole, and the blind students type the answers. In cases where drawings are required, the blind student holds the model, naming each of its parts for the instructor. Where an experiment is necessary, blind students describe how it is performed, indicating the apparatus involved and its function. According to the faculty, blind students have rated among the highest in their classes. Grace D. Napier, music major, '44, and an accomplished organist, won a \$440 scholarship for graduate study at New York University. Mary Kravetz, also '44, was another N. J. C. scholarship holder, majored in economics and sociology, and served as treasurer of her dormitory for two years. Both students took notes and read books in Braille, rented talking books and the machines to play the records. Both were assisted by Morristown Seeing Eye dogs. In many cases, readers, or student-tutors, are provided at Federal-state expense.

According to a recent survey of Mount Holyoke College, it was found that crippled, blind and deaf students fulfill the same admission requirements, carry the same academic courses and maintain high academic averages with less absence than non-handicapped students. Two disabled girls were graduated recently with special honors in psychology and French, and the placement records on those who sought jobs has been 100 per cent.

At their Bureau of Psychological Services, the University of Michigan tests and counsels veterans, provides services for the blind, deaf and hard-of-hearing, and trains persons with all types of speech disorder. Services for students with serious speech and voice defects have also been included in the University of New Mexico's schedule. At their Speech Workshop it has been found that approximately five per cent of all students have serious voice and speech defects such as lispings, stuttering, stammering, speech blockage or nasality. GI's are among the highest percentage of those with speech defects, with fourteen of the one thousand students tested this year suffering defects caused by in-training or battle-front injuries.

Although these services for the handicapped are conducted at regular colleges, the totally deaf cannot take advantage of them. In 1894, Gallaudet, the only college for the deaf in the world, was founded in Washington, D. C. It has grown from a seven-student venture to a Government-supported school for one hundred and forty-five. Fifteen others pay seven hundred dollars a year for tuition and board. Chosen on a competitive basis, students take regular liberal arts courses, with men favoring denistry, ministry, chemistry and drafting, and most girls homemaking and teaching. A preliminary year in the preparatory class insures a normal well-rounded high school record before going on to four years of college work. Gallaudet students have come from the forty-eight states, Canada, Ireland, Wales and Scotland, have their own sororities, fraternities, newspaper, play productions, athletic teams and cheer leaders. Due to the inability of linemen to hear signals, Gallaudet college organized the huddle system in football.

What's new, what's the newest, greatest element in education today,

C. G. A. NEWS RELEASES

Continued From Page One

events contains the following activities:

Friday, March 28 — Open House, sponsored by the C. G. A.

Saturday, March 29, 12:00 Noon—Easter Recess begins.

Wednesday, April 9, 12:00 Noon—Easter Recess ends.

Friday, April 11—Bingo Party, sponsored by the Poetry Club.

Friday, April 25—Frosh Hop.

Saturday, May 3—Commercial Contest.

Friday, May 9—All-College Dance, sponsored by the C. G. A.

Teacher—"Tommy, how many wars was Spain engaged in during the 17th century?"

Tommy—"Seven."

Teacher — "Seven? Enumerate them."

Tommy—"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven." — College Times.

if it isn't its increased ability to lend itself to more who deserve its benefits? Aware that Beethoven could never hear the Ninth Symphony, that young Tom Edison's ears were boxed until he was deafened, that Elizabeth Barrett Browning was a bedridden woman most of her life and that blind John Milton made a world see paradise, society is being prudent as well as benevolent in educating its physically handicapped youth. Educators have made a fine start; they can never rest, however, until what's new becomes, in practice, an old, old story. —Lee Charell.

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SCHOOL YOUTH

Continued From Page One

ary instruction, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, who is currently heading an extensive statewide revision of the elementary school curriculum, told the conference of "Successful Practices Which Should Be Extended Into the Secondary Field."

Pat smashed into a telephone pole with such terrific force that the wire from the pole came down around his ears. Half conscious in the wrecked car, he reached out feebly, touched the wire and muttered, "Thank heavens, I lived a good life. They've given me a harp."

—The Albrightian.

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