

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1947

NUMBER FIFTEEN

Dr. North Announces Dean's Honor List

The following students have a Quality Point average of 2.5 or better for the first semester, 1946-47, and a cumulative average of at least 2.0 while in attendance at this college:

Freshmen

Bergdoll, Joan — William Penn, York.
Cook, Frederick—Hazleton Senior.
Elder, Ruth—Berwick.
Eshleman, Robert—Berwick.
Gauger, Shirley—Watsonstown.
Gera, George — Foster Township, Freeland.
Hantjis, James—Berwick.
Jones, David—Dunmore Senior.
Kovell, Alfred—Shamokin.
Lohr, Mary Louise—Berwick.
Lucknick, Francis—Mount Carmel.
Maietta, Donald F.—Williamsport.
Marchetti, Alfred J.—Tamaqua.
Martin, Leo E.—Coughlin, Wilkes-Barre.
McKay, Betsey S.—Abington.
Nester, Wilmer F.—Emmaus.
Robertson, Sarah J.—St. Petersburg-Richland.
Schiffman, Barbara—William Penn, Harrisburg.
Stimeling, William—Berwick.
Teel, Martha—Bloomsburg.
Thomson, Rose A.—Towanda.
Walton, Carl K.—Allentown.
Wesenyak, Josephine—Duryea.
Wiedenman, John E.—John Harris, Harrisburg.
Wiedenman, Ted H.—John Harris, Harrisburg.
Ziegler, Frederick—Scranton Tech.

Sophomores

Baird, Ralph W.—Bloomsburg.
Cope, Verna G.—Berwick.
Funk, G. Alberta—Danville.
Purcell, John M. — Shenandoah Catholic.
Wright, E. Anne—Bloomsburg.

Juniors

Baldy, E. Anne—Catawissa.
Dalberg, Elroy—Windber.
Hathaway, Martha—Danville.
Lehet, Elizabeth—Coughlin, Wilkes-Barre.
Reinert, Harold W.—Slatington.
Richard, H. Jean—Bloomsburg.
Seltzer, Ralph — Scott Township, Espy.
Wilson, Marion E.—Hazleton.

Seniors

Davis, Mrs. Laura—Rochester, Pa.
Luchi, Margaret H.—West Hazleton.
Kritzberger, Walter—Larksville.
Rhodes, Harriet W.—Bloomsburg.

"B" CLUB TO HOLD OUT-DOOR SUPPER

The "B" Club met for its monthly supper party at Miss McCommon's. The table decorations were symbolic of St. Patrick's Day and the coming Easter season. The supper committee, Betty Lehet, Estelle Friday, Peggy Lewis, Evelyn Pethick and LaFerne Shirk, served tomato juice, sausage and pancakes, coffee and cookies.

A committee was appointed to take charge of next month's meeting which is being planned as an outdoor supper.

College Students in Flight Training Making Progress

Sunny skies and slowly rising temperatures have given the members of the aviation class of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College encouragement as they take their solo flights. Thirteen members of the flight-training group will have soloed by the end of March, and although most of the students served with the Army Air Force during World War II, solo flying has been a new experience to all but two of the group.

Andrew Perugino, manager of the Bloomsburg airport, stated that the college group has shown tremendous progress during the first nine weeks of this semester, and he is well satisfied with their work. The interest evidenced by the flight students has been commendable, according to Perugino.

Dr. H. Harrison Russell, coordinator for the aviation education program of the college, expressed his satisfaction with the work being done by the present class. Although most of the group have had some flight experience, he pointed out that the students are now getting their basic flight training. Schedules have been arranged to permit each member of the class to spend three hours each week at the local airport. Ground school work, which includes instructors in civil air regulations, theory of flight, and airplane maintenance, is also required.

According to Dr. Russell courses in meteorology and navigation will be available in September for those who are interested in the aviation curriculum and have compiled the required scholastic standing. Although there are thirteen students now engaged in this type of instruction, interest in aviation at the college is steadily growing, and twenty other students of the college have become members of the Flying Club which sponsors interesting programs in the field of aviation. A recent decision by members of the club will make it possible to use some of the club funds to provide some flight experience for the non-flying members.

Three girls, one of whom has just begun private lessons in flight instructions, are included in the mem-

Continued on Page Two

CLUB SELECTS POEMS

During the last regular meeting of the Poetry Club, the members completed their plans for the Bingo Party which will be held on April 11, in the old gym. Remember: twenty-five cents for twenty games from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M.

The program was unusual and very entertaining. A conference of the Leading Nations was held and everyone present took part in the program. The object was to pick the best poem read from the following countries: Russia, China, England, Spain, Germany, France, Italy and America. Edward Klinger who was chairman and judge decided that the best poem was "the one they forgot to bring."

COMMERCIAL CONTEST TO BE HELD AT B. S. T. C. MAY 3rd

Obiter Orders To Be Taken After April 9

This year's "Obiter" has already gone to press and will be ready for distribution sometime in May. Since only a limited number of copies will be available for undergraduates, a system of reserving copies for individuals has been worked out. Due to the increased cost of printing, the "Obiter" will be four dollars per copy this year. In order to make certain that everyone desiring to secure a copy may do so, a system has been devised whereby he can pay any member of the sales committee two dollars and will get a receipt. This receipt is a guarantee that an "Obiter" will be reserved for him. These orders can be taken after April 9.

To the Freshmen, this is the opportunity to receive a memento of their first year at college—to the Penn State students particularly, this will be the only opportunity to secure for themselves a bound volume of "memoirs of the good old days at Bloomsburg."

The sales committee consists of the following named persons:

Walter Kritzberger—General Chairman.
Junior Class — John Longo, Harold Reinert, George Stasko.
Sophomore Class—Gloria Galow, Janice Wright, Shirley Boughner.
Freshman Class—Betty Reidall, Betty Buck, Louise Hess, Lucy Jane Baker, Jacqueline Frye, Dorothy Lovett, Dorothy Eier.

S. C. A. Hears Hal Viehman Speak

At a special meeting held recently, the members of the Student Christian Association enjoyed an inspiring talk by a guest speaker in addition to their regular worship service.

The devotions for the evening were based upon the theme, "The Lenten Season and Its Meaning." Shirley Gauger, program chairman for the organization, was in charge of the worship service and was assisted by Mary Ellen Clark, Ruth Shupp, Virginia Reimensnyder, Joan Bergdoll, Mary Romash, and Sally Shipe.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Harold Viehman, better known as "Hal" to those in the Student Christian Movement. Mr. Viehman began his talk by telling a little about the origin of the movement and its purposes, and then went on to elaborate some methods used by various groups to accomplish these purposes. He pointed out the fact that college students must replace outmoded religious concepts if they are to apply Christianity to today's world, and that it is the duty of the Student Christian Movement to help students

Continued on Page Three

College Will Also Hold Business Education Conference at That Time

The fifteenth annual Pennsylvania business contest will be held at the Teachers College May 3rd, it was announced by Dr. J. Frank Dame, director of the Department of Business Education. Dr. Dame stated that examinations would be held in Gregg shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting, retailing, business law, and business arithmetic.

Schools interested in the contests have been advised to enter advanced students in the typewriting, shorthand, and bookkeeping contests since these subjects are usually taught over a period of one, two, or three years.

Each school may enter a team of contestants or individual entries for single events. If a team is entered, it must consist of six students who will participate in three or more events. Single entries are restricted to two from each school in each contest. All entry blanks are to be filed with Dr. Dame prior to April fifteenth, and no entries will be considered after that date.

A plaque will be awarded to the best team, while individual winners will receive gold charms. Silver and bronze charms will be given to second and third-place winners. In computing team scores, each charm counts as follows: gold charm, five points; silver charm, three points; bronze charm, two points. The total number of points scored will determine the team champion.

A Business Education Conference

Continued on Page Four

INTERESTING TOPICS ARE DISCUSSED

Lionel Livingston, a member of the Science Club, recently spoke to the club on the solar system, its parts, and the relation of the earth to the other planets. He described the relative positions of the planets and their satellites, the possibilities of life being on them, and the various theories of the beginning of this great system. Mr. Livingston is not a science student, but has always been interested in astronomy which is his hobby.

Last week, Doctor C. P. Cleaver, of Catawissa, discussed "Medicine—An Art aided by Science." He said that medicine is really an art that, during perhaps the last fifty years, has been aided by science. Previous to this time it was handicapped by superstition. For example, it used to be the practice to rob graves of freshly buried bodies to be used as cadavers by medical students. This bootlegging was known as burking.

Dr. Cleaver briefly outlined the growth of the use of chemicals and anesthetics, bacteriology, and the drugs such as penicillin and sulfa.

Maroon and Gold

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You

The source of every innovation in a community is the members of that community. When enough people decided that keeping pigs in the town was offensive to them, the pigs left. When enough people bought automobiles, the horse and buggy became passe. That is the power of the people.

Concerted action by a determined majority is the deciding factor in the government of a country—or a school. When the community as a whole is disinterested, even a minority, provided it be determined and organized, can be the deciding factor of government. That is what happens when the National Association of Manufacturers, the Grange, or Standard Oil forces through Congress legislation granting them particular favor.

That is only one aspect of the subject. When people unite there can be other results. The United States did not start out with popular elections. There once was no woman suffrage. A few years ago even Winston Churchill would not have declared that "it is me" would soon be acceptable grammar.

You are helpless as an individual; but by combining your ideas, complaints, and desires with your fellow students, you are a power in this college community. Expression of your opinion is requisite to that power.

The success of this school is measured by the number of successful teachers it trains for the Commonwealth. The success of campus organizations depends on the interest of its members. Nothing can happen here unless we want it. The opinions and desires of the student body are the foundations of a successful and satisfying college life.

The school can offer no more than its students demand. Without their support, no activity can succeed. YOU are the most important part of B. S. T. C. Today, if you want a

Golden Rule Is the American Rule

Simply stated, the Golden Rule says—"Treat others as you would like others to treat you." That's sound advice that each of us should take seriously to heart in our everyday relations with our fellow human beings.

A kind word usually merits a kind word in return. A smile, in most cases, reflects another smile. Tolerance, co-operation, understanding—each of them comes back in double measure to the giver.

Whether it's in the home, or on the job, in the school, or at play—things go a lot smoother, a lot happier, if we handle others like we want to be handled ourselves.

Particularly is this true on the job—in the relationships between workers, or between workers and management. There can be much more satisfaction gained all around if men and women in business and industry would remember the simple but effective advice of the Golden Rule.

The Golden Rule is a good American Rule—good advice for good Americans to follow—"Treat others as you would like others to treat you."

change in anything from the almanac to the organization of the C. G. A., your resource is to seek the opinion of your fellow students through the Maroon and Gold, the C. G. A., class discussion and conversation.

We are badly in need of an open forum—a discussion group in which private opinion can be aired and consolidated into a demand for action. There should be a recognized center for considering topics ranging from the Mediterranean crisis to the War Memorial of B. S. T. C. If you want it, say so; to your friends, to Bill Horvath, to your class representative, to the faculty, to your classmates.

PUBLIC OPINION IS POWER

Barbara Schiffman.

College Uses of Student Fees

The most recent poll of the ESAP ST Student News Exchange reveals that in 16 member colleges uses of student fees are for much the same purposes.

Comparison of the information from these several colleges results in several more or less valid generalizations. First and foremost is the fact that in all cases the fees are minimal—ranging from as little as \$10 to as much as \$23. In practically all cases, the fees have been raised in the past year or two because of rising costs. In practically all cases the amounts of the fees are set by either the students or the Student Council. In several places the fees have been raised in mass meetings. Only in one college is the amount of fees set by an administrative (state) office.

Control of fees usually lies in the hands of the Student Councils, although in several colleges special boards of elected members and voteless advisors make up the budget. Several colleges have faculty members to either audit or approve the estimates, but in all cases this seems to be merely a nominal control.

In only one college is any contribution made to the support of the administration as such, and in that instance it is to provide a stenographer whose primary function is to work with student organizations.

In all colleges, contributions toward publications take a large share of the fees. In only two colleges is less than ten per cent contributed to publications. In one college 46 per cent of the income goes to publications, while two others contribute more than 40 per cent. The average seems to run about 30 per cent for college newspapers, yearbooks and other literature.

The second most important item seems to be collegiate athletics contributions running from 37 per cent down. However, in almost no cases does this contribution make athletics self-supporting. Practically all teams are required to supplement this income with sale of tickets.

Three colleges have established funds with which to provide entertainment and speakers for various convocations. About half contribute money directly to the classes.

Most colleges have certain funds—in varying amounts—set aside for the exclusive use of the College Governing Body to use as they see fit.

More than half the colleges make direct contributions to all organizations on campus, in one case this taking as much as 70 per cent the total fees. Several colleges contribute to all except fraternal organizations. Still others contribute to no organization whose membership is restricted.

In six colleges specific funds are set aside for the upkeep of such things as smoking rooms, lounges and other student haunts. One college, while making no contribution to the plant, is at present setting aside more than one-fourth of its income toward the construction of a Student Union Building.

One complaint is voiced by almost all the colleges: each seems to be having some trouble balancing its budget because of the Government's slowness in making the payments for veterans.

Colleges who have contributed to the survey this month were: State Teachers College at Lowell, North Adams, Salem, Fitchburg, Framingham, and Westfield, Massachusetts;

Literary Corner

AND SO TO SLEEP

By Doyle W. Johnson

From my pillow I could see the front of Mr. Sun's house. It was veiled in ethereal dusk. But as I watched, my neighbor opened a cloud and stepped out, attired in his evening clothes. Casually he sauntered along the skyway, in cadence with the flow of star-traffic. The stellar ladies winked coyly at him. The brazen wind petted his cheeks until he effervesced with lunar-light and the worries of the day were forgotten as he drew back his shoulders and tilted up his chin. He tossed silver to the urchins of the Milky Way.

It was not long before the moon had turned the corner of my bedroom window and I was alone again. Soon, however, I became aware of figures appearing on the pane—a mystic motif of silver silhouettes. Fantastic flowers and spectral shapes outlined themselves before my eyes. Fascinating was the design upon the icing-glass. Even as I gazed, some elusive etcher had breathed upon my window, leaving a blue-print of his artifice.

"Borrowed Banter"

"Selma married an X-ray specialist."

"I wonder what he sees in her."

—The Collegio.

Prof: "Didn't you have a brother in this class last year?"

Student: "No, sir, I'm taking the course over again."

Prof: "Extraordinary resemblance, nevertheless."—The Albrightian.

Beside the filling station now

The village smithy stands,

And many dollars fall into

His large and sinewy hands.

—Hazleton Collegian.

How True!

"He touched her on the cheek;

It seemed a harmless frolic;

He's been laid up a week,

They say, with painter's colic."

—The Greensburger, Greensburg, Pa.

Prof. Oliver E. Baker, of Maryland University predicts a sharp decline in the birth rate: "As the sales curve of automobiles goes up, the curve of births goes down. It costs no more to rear a child than to maintain an automobile, but the preference of the American people is clear." —PM.

Professor: "Who was so rude as to laugh out loud?"

Frosh: "I laughed up my sleeve but there was a hole at the elbow."

—The Badger.

FLIGHT TRAINING

Continued From Page One

bership of the club. All Flying Club members have been advised that the college course in aviation will again be available during the coming Summer session if there is a sufficient demand for it. During the 1946 post session, three students completed their flight training.

State Teachers Colleges at Plattsburgh, Albany, New York; Rhode Island College of Education, Providence, Rhode Island; State Teachers Colleges at Indiana, Kutztown, and Cheyney, Pennsylvania; Castleton Normal School, Castleton, Vermont; and Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

What Goes On?

Have you noticed any queer actions these past few weeks? I mean like people cutting models or a complete outfit of wearing apparel from magazines. It might have been your roommate or the person across the hall. Did you see them mail a whole stack of letters and then run down to the postoffice every day with special eagerness to find out what replies they got? And then what about those several nights they spent pasting all this collected scrap into a big book, when they should have been doing school work?

In case these busy people haven't had time to explain to you the meaning of this childish looking activity, here is a bit in their defense. These industrious students were doing some school work. They belong to Mr. Henrie's Merchandise Information Class. They have made a series of attractive and informative merchandise manuals on items of men's and women's wearing apparel. You will have the opportunity to judge for yourself whether it was worth all the trouble when these manuals are displayed at the annual Commercial Contest to be held on May 3.

Poetry Nook

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHY

Six times a week and twice a day
I see my Daddy go away
But Mommie never acts that way
She has her work and has to stay.

Mommie says that Daddy
Is going off to school
But I wonder if it still applies
There's exception to the rule.

Each morning when the clock strikes
eight

Daddy's gone so he won't be late
But never in the day at four
Does Daddy ever come before.

There's many things I don't "ferstay"
Why Daddy goes and has to stay
Why Mommie kisses him each day
And every time he goes away.

Why does Daddy sit at night
And read his books beneath the light
While Mommie has to sit alone
And dare not even say a tone.

Why don't Mommie come and go
Is another thing I'd like to know
Why must I and Mommie stay
Whenever Daddy goes away?

I guess it's just because I'm small
That they don't tell me things at all
But some day I'll grow up and know
What keeps my Daddy on the go.
A. D. Rickmers.

C. G. A. News Releases

A new committee has been appointed by Bill Horvath, President of C. G. A., to figure out what to do with the Obiter and Canteen next year. The committee members are Harry John, chairman, Harriet Rhodes, William Hummel, Helen M. Wright, Paul Landerman, Joseph Barchock, Betty Adams, William Deebel, John O'Donnel, Glen Baker, John McCarthy, Shirley Kern, Harold Reinert, Peggy Lewis, and Gloria Malniero.

There will be an Open House tonight in the Centennial Gym from 7:00 to 10:00. Every member of the college community is invited to attend.

A new policy governing class dues and allocations was presented to the

Laboratory School Makes Contributions

Red Cross Projects

The pupils of the Benjamin Franklin Training School have participated in three Red Cross projects this year. During October, the school children collected tooth brushes, tooth paste, shaving equipment, soap, stationery, and many other useful articles for hospitalized servicemen in foreign countries.

The pupils contributed a total of \$32 to the Junior Red Cross in November.

For their February activity in this field of endeavor, the pupils of the fifth grade made soft toys for the children in devastated countries. These toys were made in forms of owls, cats and chickens.

The children traced on black oil-cloth forms from stencils and stitched the animals with red, yellow, white and green thread after they had been filled with cotton. The boys and girls made thirty-two of these toys.

In the future, the pupils of the fifth grade are going to make large scrap books for hospitalized servicemen.

Salvation Army

The pupils of the Laboratory School also made a fine contribution to the Salvation Army during February.

Grade	Amount
Kindergarten	\$ 5.68
Grade 1	3.08
Grade 2	3.17
Grade 3	6.28
Grade 4	4.35
Grade 5	5.98
Grade 6	1.98
Special Class	1.68
Total	\$32.20

HAL VIEHMAN SPEAKS

Continued From Page One
fit their religion into all phases of life.

At a short business meeting held at the conclusion of the program, the members of the organization decided to attend church in a body at least once a week during the Lenten season.

Could Be

When a boy breaks a date he usually has to—

When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.
—Franklin High Post, Portland, Ore.

"Hello, there, Harry. You're looking better. How's that pain in the neck?"

"Oh, she went to her bridge club for the afternoon."

council by a Student Classification Committee composed of the following persons: Aleki Comuntzis, Joseph Lyons, Kenneth Wire, Mat Kashuba, Mary Moser, Herman Kuster, Lado Savelli, Dr. Kehr, Miss Waldron and Dr. North, chairman. The proposal was approved by the council and embodied in minutes presented to President Andruss for his approval. Details of this new policy will follow in a later issue.

Bertha Sterman, chairman of the Service Key Awards Committee, presented recommendations to the council concerning awarding of Service Keys to the student chairman of the High School Basketball Tournament. She also suggested a change in the points awarded to fraternities. This recommendation was passed by the council and is waiting President Andruss' approval.

Fourth Graders Present Dramatization

The coming of springtime has had its effect on the children of the fourth grade of the Benjamin Franklin Training School of the Teachers College. For sometime they have been reading and writing original poems and stories about the coming of Spring, and they have had considerable fun in doing this kind of work. It has also given them an opportunity to express their individual conception of what springtime means to them.

On Tuesday, March 25, they presented their findings in an original short play. "How Springtime Came to the Earth," over station WHWL. The cast of this dramatization follows:

Reader, Dorothy Eunson; old man of the hills, Jim Snyder; child nature, Eleanor Toth; March, Janice Walker; April, Mary Louise Moser, and May, Dottie Rae Reice.

Sound effects for the play were produced by Charles Housenick, Rodman Ralston, Dale Lindemuth and John Shuman. The entire program was under the direction of Mrs. Anna G. Scott, fourth grade training teacher. Joyce Smith and Theodore Czajowski, training teachers in the fourth grade, assisted Mrs. Scott.

What Other Colleges Are Doing

An experimental workshop in modern curriculum trends and teaching methods, aimed at developing education to fit the needs of the city of the future, has been established by New York University in Schenectady.

The immediate aim of the Workshop is to discover means of implementing, on both elementary and secondary school levels, a number of "Guiding Principles" developed by a Special Committee on Education. The question asked by the committee, and expected to be answered by the findings of the Workshop is "What kind of education does Schenectady need to fit in with the community of 1950?"

Dr. Alice V. Keliher and Dr. G. Derwood Baker, professors in the School of Education at the University, are joint co-ordinators of this experiment. At present 130 of the entire staff of 550 elementary and secondary teachers in the city are enrolled.

Classes meet every Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. For the teachers, this is a continuation of their working day, except that they then become students. The class discusses parent-teacher relations and the possibility of substituting personal conferencer in place of report cards to let parents know how the children are getting along.

"The important principle is flexibility," Dr. Keliher points out. "You should try different methods in different communities. With your particular school you should do the kind of thing that is suitable to your particular parents. The 'what to do' depends always on the person and the circumstance."

The teacher-students give examples of special problems they have encountered in their work, and review with Dr. Keliher the different methods of handling each problem.

Meanwhile in the large library of the school, Dr. Baker is moving about, leading the discussion of three small groups of junior and senior high school teachers. One section is

RUN OVER OPPOSITION

The Bloosburg Collegians, composed of Husky players of the past basketball season, racked up two more victories recently, winning over Frey's, of Muncy, in the opening round of the Gold Medal Tourney at Milton, and handing the "Scholastic All-Stars" a 64-27 lacing. The latter team was made up of Bloomsburg High School players of the season just finished.

The Stars rolled over Frey's by an overwhelming 78-48 margin. The issue was never in doubt as the collegians poured in point after point. Ed Jones topped the point-getters with 18. Johnny Slegeski got 13 and Joe Chesney and Bobby Kashner each contributed 11.

In the "high school vs. college" affair, a preliminary game to the Bloomsburg-Berwick Legion playoff clash last Saturday night, the college boys continued to roll up the score with ease. Bobby Kashner displayed some more of his eagle eye shooting by scoring 22 markers. Paul Slobozien racked up 13 from his guard position. Other players entering the double bracket included Jones with 11 and Bob Walther with 10.

**SOLID
BLENDERS**



Van Heusen
**OXFORDIAN
TIES**

and Shirts

F. P. PURSEL

Men's Wear Dept.

Continued on Page Four

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Elliot Lawrence and his Band, predicted by LOOK as tops for 1947, offer



Elliot Lawrence

two of his best waxings to date: *They Can't Convince Me* and *Let's Put Our Dreams Together*. These ballads are both done in the "dream" vein, with vocals taken by Jack Hunter. The first side contains an opening chorus played by Elliot's unusual combination of English Horn, two clarinets and bassoon which, when coupled with his piano introduction, serve to provide a highly arresting mood. The Lawrence band plays a listenable type of music, and through the use of unorthodox instrumentation and styling, is now setting a pace that will be picked up by other bands striving for this mood-type music. (Columbia)

DANCE—Eddie Heywood—*The Piano Man and His Orchestra*: Decca makes a scoring with this



Eddie Heywood

Eddie Heywood album of four 10-inch discs. The "Piano Man" handles all eight sides with polished styling which combines effective musical contrasts with his tasteful piano interpolations. Rated among the tops are: *Who's Sorry Now?*, *On The Alamo*, *Lover Man* and *It's Only A Paper Moon*. Tommy Dorsey has a winning combination in one of the best: *How Are Things In Glocca Morra?* and *When I'm Not Near The Girl I Love*. Stuart Foster sings on both sides (RCA Victor). Louis Jordan makes a top-riding boogie of *Texas And Pacific*, then reverses to a novelty, *I Like 'Em Fat Like That*, then sings on both (Decca). **AMONG THE BEST OF THE NEW DANCE RECORDS:** *Speaking Of Angels*—Tex Beneke with the Miller Orchestra, vocal by Garry Stevens (RCA Victor); *Howdy Friends* (E. T. O. Curtain Call)—Ray McKinley and Orchestra, vocal by McKinley (Majestic); *We Could Make Such Beautiful Music*—Billy Butterfield, vocal by Pat Flaherty (Capitol); *Uncle Remus Said*—Guy Lombardo, vocal by

Don Rodney and The Lombardo Trio (Decca); *Anniversary Song*—Louis Prima, Prima vocal (Majestic) and *More, More, More*—Lucky Millinder, vocal by Annisteen Allen (Decca).

HOT JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS—Blue Note Records present Art Hodes and his "Back Room Boys" in two 10-inch records—*Jug Head Boogie* and *M. K. Blues*; *Low Down Blues* and *Back-Room Blues*, which provide plenty of the Hodes' piano supported by All Stars. Among the participating musicians are: Max Kaminsky, (trumpet); Jimmy Shirley, (guitar); Israel Crosby, (bass); and Sandy Williams, (trombone). All sides show a free and easy jam style of improvisation.

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Mel Tormé, coupled with Sonny Burke's band makes a dreamy,



Mel Tormé

ballad pairing of *You're Driving Me Crazy* and *It's Dreamtime* (Musicraft). Columbia has a unique offering of Dinah Shore with Spade Cooley's Orchestra doing a western style ballad—*Heartaches, Sadness and Tears*. On the backing she joins Morris Stoloff to sing *Anniversary Song*. Harry Babbitt has a good ballad side of *How Are Things In Glocca Morra?* with a novelty *Oshkosh Wis.* for a backing (Mercury). **ALSO TOP VOCALS:** Tony Martin's *Don't Take Your Love From Me* (Decca); *Pine Top Schwartz* handled by Ella Mae Morse and Her Boogie Woogie Four (Capitol); *Santa Catalina* sung by Eddie Howard with his Trio and Band (Majestic); and *Roses In the Rain* sung by Matt Denniss with Paul Weston and Orchestra (Capitol).

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX
NIGHT AND DAY—Rickey Jordan with Vivien Garry Trio (Exclusive)
MY NAME AIN'T RICHARD—Reedum & Weep (Jewel)
MOVIE TONIGHT—Johnny Mercer and the Pied Pipers (Capitol)
COW COW BOOGIE—Ella Fitzgerald and the Ink Spots (Decca)
CONNECTICUT—Bing Crosby and Judy Garland (Decca)

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Continued From Page Three

debating the best of planning the daily program so that the periods will be of proper length for effective teaching. After a while, the group turns to talk of classroom techniques of promoting racial understanding.

Joining another unit, Dr. Baker finds the teachers discussing pupils participation in planning extra-curricular activities, special classroom projects and even the building of a new school. He acts as a moderator in a debate on whether the teacher should warn the pupils in advance when he sees that their own ideas may not work out, or whether she should "allow them to learn by making mistakes."

In a separate alcove in the library a third section of the teachers group is planning methods to promote mental health of students, an important item in the "Guiding Principles" program. In connection with this principle, the teachers agree, education should be directed to "helping each person achieve group acceptance regardless of his capacities or attainments."

Through their experiences in the Workshop, the teachers will learn teaching methods to give concrete meaning to other items in the "Guiding Principles" such as education for self-realization; for physical competence; for common and divergent needs; for maximum development; and education as a continuous process. All of these are united under the general heading "Education for personal-social development."

In the field of education for responsible citizenship, the teachers are learning methods of teaching young people to live democratically in the school; to extend civic activities into the community; to develop competence in the study of public problems and in political action; and to use knowledge as a tool of civic competence and responsibility. A major educational aim is fostering loyalty to the principles and ideals of American democracy.

Some people have tact, and others tell the truth.

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"B" Club Plans Week-End Party

Over seven hundred invitations have been mailed to alumni members of the "B" Club of the Teachers College to attend the club's annual week-end party at Eagles Mere. This year's party will be held at the popular Pennsylvania resort on May 10 and 11, and Miss Lucy McCommon, director of physical education for women at the college and sponsor of the club, will be in general charge of the activities.

The affair, which was inaugurated in 1927, has been one of the most popular activities of the "B" Club for a period of twenty years and has attracted as many as 150 persons. Boating, hiking and other recreational activities are planned by the committee in charge, and a dance is scheduled for Saturday night, May 10.

Rosanna Brobst is president of the organization, and Doris Condor heads the committee which has been in charge of sending the invitations.

COMMERCIAL CONTEST

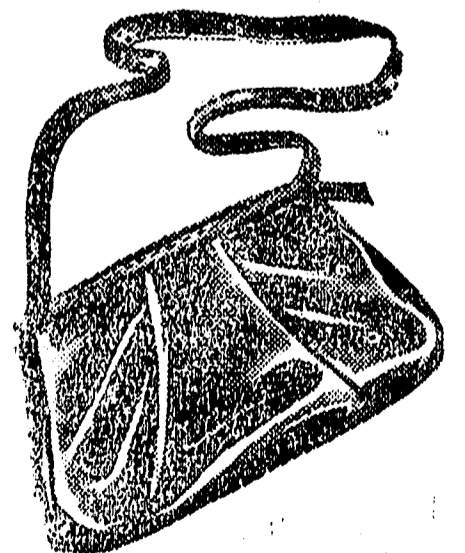
Continued From Page One will be held in conjunction with the contest, and an interesting program is being arranged for Friday evening, May 2, in the Carver Hall Auditorium. A fashion show of new spring merchandise will be one of the two features of the program. This showing will be presented by the retail selling classes under the direction of Charles H. Henrie. There will also be a blackboard demonstration in writing shorthand by Charles E. Zoubek, shorthand expert who can write shorthand at a rate of 300 words a minute.

An audio-visual aids program will be presented Saturday morning, May 3, while the entire group will be entertained by the College at a luncheon Saturday noon. Clyde I. Blanchard, editor for the Gregg Publishing Company, will be the speaker.



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