

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1947

NUMBER SEVENTEEN

BETTY ADAMS TO BE QUEEN OF THE MAY

Summer Session Enrollment Large

"The enrollment of the 1947 Summer Session of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College is expected to be one of the largest in the history of the school," stated Dr. Thomas P. North, Dean of Instruction.

An outstanding feature of the Summer Sessions in the past two years has been the Elementary Education Workshop. During the 1947 regular session, an improved workshop will be conducted by the staff of the Benjamin Franklin Training School. One-half of the course is devoted to lecture and discussion; and the rest to observation, lesson planning, and actual teaching. This course is of special interest to teachers re-entering the profession desiring a refresher course in new classroom methods and techniques.

The Pre-Session (June 2 to June 20) and the Post-Session (August 4 to August 24), each constitute a three semester-hour course. The Regular Session (June 23 to August 1), allows for a total of six semester-hours of credit. A variety of courses will be offered at all sessions to satisfy the needs of under-graduates, Teacher-in-Service and college graduates.

College Tennis Tournament Is Now Under Way

The College Tennis Tournament, sponsored by C. G. A., started May 7 with a list of thirty-two contestants.

The champion must win five matches through a process of elimination. The men arrange their own matches and play two out of three for advancement. The players may secure tennis balls at the C. G. A. office where they are now available.

It has been announced that prizes will be awarded to the winner and the runner-up at the close of the tournament. William Horvath, Tournament Director, has asked that the matches be played as soon as possible so that the tournament may move along as rapidly as possible.

The contestants, who must play the first round before May 13, include the following named persons:

Leonard Wearne.
George Stasko.

Francis Johnson.
Charles Shiefer.

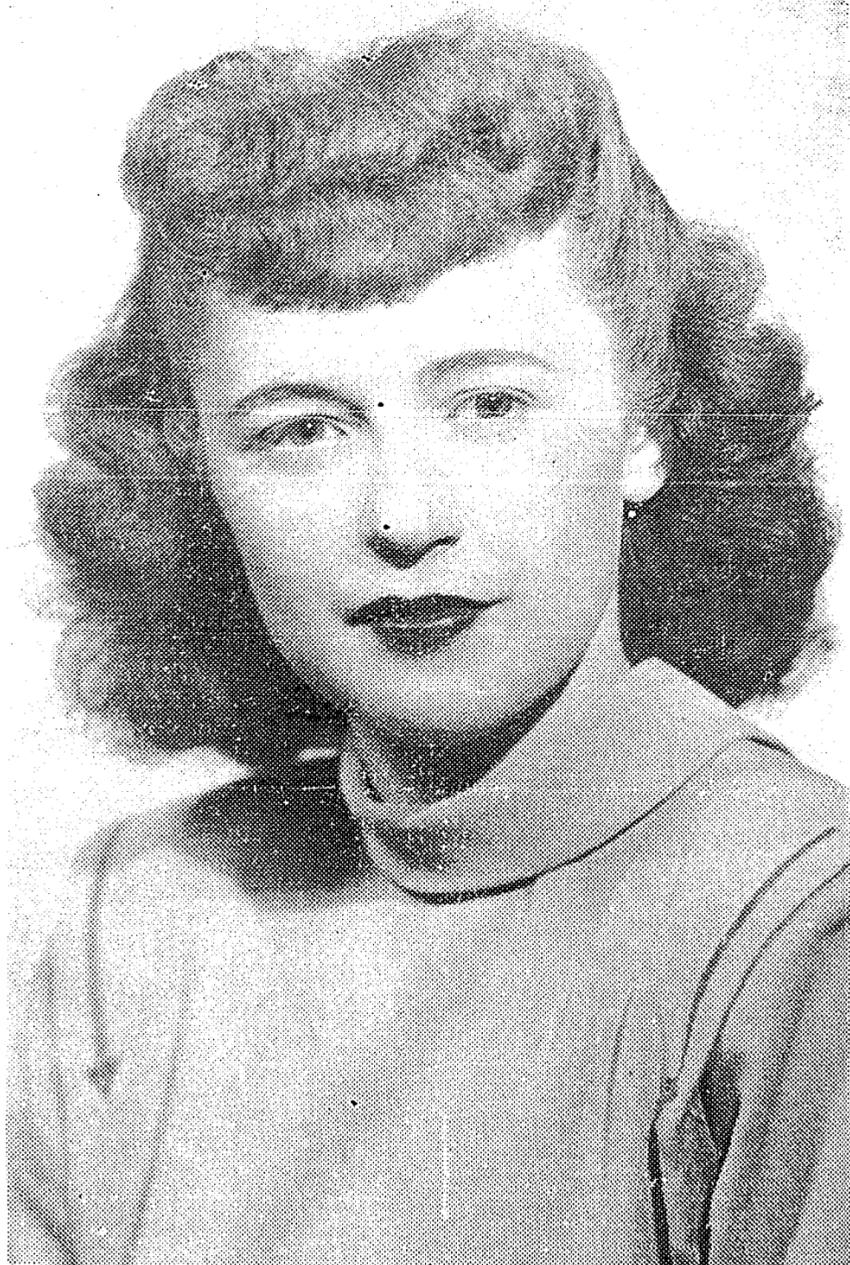
Vince Friday.
Leo Carter.

John Jones.
Larry Doster.

Joseph Kurey.
Bill Wilson.

Clayton Patterson.
Vince Gilbert.

Continued on Page Eight



BETTY ADAMS

COLLEGE MAY DAY TO BE HELD MAY 14

Betty Adams to Reign as Queen of the May

Betty Adams will be Queen of the May at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College May Day exercises which will be held on the campus Wednesday, May 14. Miss Adams, who is a senior in the elementary curriculum, was elected by the student body. Her attendants, all seniors, are as follows: Marian Chubb, Nancy J. McHenry, Alberta Naunas, Harriet Rhodes, Ferne Van Sant, Helen Fehl, Mary Chamberlain, Dorothy Hornberger, Helen Wright and Shirley Keiser.

The traditional May Day festivities at the college are being held this year for the first time since 1941 when war interrupted the annual fete. The 1947 theme will be based around the United Nations idea and will feature folk dances and national songs from England, Brazil, Denmark, Russia, Switzerland, China and Greece. Students of the Benjamin Franklin School will stage these features as entertainment for the queen and her court.

Mrs. P. R. Wisher will direct the program this year while Miss Lucy McCammon, director of health education for women at the college, will supervise the queen and her court. Teachers of the Benjamin Franklin School are assisting Mrs. Wisher in the training of the dances, while Nevin E. Englehart is in general charge of the properties and scene setting.

Class of Seventy-Three To Receive Degrees May 26

A class of seventy-three members will be awarded degree of Bachelor of Science in Education at the 1947 commencement of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, to be held on Monday morning, May 26, Harvey A. Andruss, President of the College, announced recently.

The programs for the commencement exercises and for the baccalaureate service to be held the preceding Sunday afternoon, have already been completed.

Louis P. Lochner, former chief of the Associated Press Berlin Bureau, will deliver the commencement address and the Rev. Stuart F. Gast, Rector of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

At the baccalaureate service Miss Jean Gilbert will sing, "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod, accompanied by Miss Patricia Clark. At the commencement exercises the conferring of the degrees will be by President Andruss.

Bloomsburg College Third in Enrollment

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College ranks third among the fourteen State Teachers College in the state in student enrollment according to figures released by the Department of Public Instruction. A total of 755 students are now taking work at the College which trails only West Chester and Indiana in the enrollment list.

A total of 10,396 men and women are currently pursuing their collegiate work in the Commonwealth's Teachers Colleges, but of this figure only 306 are from states other than Pennsylvania. West Chester, with an enrollment of 1624, tops the list, and Indiana is second with a registration of 1467.

A study of the enrollment figures reveals the fact that Bloomsburg leads in number of students enrolled in the business education curriculum. A total of 324 men and women are taking work in the general commercial sequence, accounting sequence, secretarial sequence, and retail selling. Indiana, with 307 business education students, and Shippensburg, with an enrollment of 196, trail the local College in that field of subject-matter specialization.

In addition to the 669 regular education students listed in the Department of Public Instruction report and 75 liberal arts freshmen, Bloomsburg has an additional enrollment of 106 teachers-in-service and other taking part-time work in extension centers in Hazleton, Mt. Carmel, Sunbury and

Continued on Page Eight

Maroon and Gold

Published at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College



Member
Associated Collegiate Press



STAFF

Editor ----- Jean Richard
 Editorial Board
 Kay Chapin, Aleki Comuntzis, William Deebel, Eloise Noble, Lois Tompkins
 Business Manager ----- Sara Graham
 Circulation
 Gloria Mainiero, Manager; Nancy Fisk, Alberta Funk, Harold Miller
 Exchange Editor ----- Barbara Greenly
 Advertising ----- James Boyle, Robert Williams
 Art Department ----- Janet Gilbody, Basil Lynch, Al Zimmerman
 Sports Writers
 Millard Ludwig, Editor; Evelyn Pethick, Anne Wright, John Jones, Wayne VonStetten, Cyril Kane
 Editorial Writers ----- Barbara Schiffman, Eileen Drennan
 Feature Writers ----- William Hummel, Barbara McNinch, Helen Wright
 Poetry Department ----- Patricia Dean, Dawn Eshleman
 Photographer ----- Edwin Hoffman
 Reporters
 Anne Baldy, Rosanna Broadt, Robert Bunge, Luther Butt, Robert Eshleman, Shirley Gauger, John Keegan, Rose Marie Kraiser, Jane Livsiey, Robert Martin, Ann Papania, Mary Robbins, James Rooney, Mary Rush, Ralph Seltzer, Louise Sharpless, Ruth Shupp, Robert Smink, James Smith, Eleanor Todaro, Russel Williams
 Typist ----- Carolyn Hower
 Faculty Advisers -- S. L. Wilson, Edward T. DeVoe, Harvey Deal, John Hoch

Vol. XV BLOOMSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1947 No. 17

College Assembly Hears Dr. Reigner

Dr. Charles C. Reigner, president of the H. M. Rowe Company, Baltimore, Maryland, addressed the students of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, recently in the Carver Hall Auditorium. Dr. Reigner, one of America's leading publishers and authors, used as his subject, "When Are We Educated."

Pointing out that there are certain distinguishing marks of an educated man, Dr. Reigner stated that this business of education is not all on the surface or a matter of external attention. He pointed out five marks of an educated man, and developed each by anecdotes and original poems which he has written during his spare moments.

An educated man, the speaker said, is one who used his own language correctly, gracefully, precisely and intelligently. The importance of English as a medium of oral and written communications was grammatically told by Dr. Reigner.

Educated people, he also indicated, arrived at conclusions on the basis of facts and not through pride, passion or prejudice. He quoted President Woodrow Wilson who said, "You can't very well arrive at valid conclusions until you have the facts."

The speaker emphasized the need of an educated person to have the manners of a gentleman who is considerate of the right of others in a world of many. Only through these qualities can true success be achieved.

He pleaded for educated persons to perform tasks that must be done and deplored the principle of "art for art's sake." He also made an appeal for his listeners to be sound believers in constitutional democracy and criticized the tendency of Americans to take for granted the places given us here. Only by understanding that there are factors in life which tran-

Quiet!

It seems to be a very prevalent idea around school that the place to go for a nice long, loud chat is the library. Oddly enough these conversations seldom concern assignments, studies or where to find a particular book. If one group starts a noisy book banging, winded talk on "Why Eat Carrots For Breakfast," it appears to be the signal for everyone to start a similar personal conversation.

Now no one wants to tell you what and what not to discuss in the library but many students are forgetting the fact that it is the place for work. Many facilities are found there, much of this information could not be found elsewhere. In handling books and magazines, you do things you would not think of doing at home. Mutilated pages, drawings and torn covers are frequently seen—especially in magazines. In fact, some students rip out an entire page if it contains some material they want to report on. These magazines are put on file for further reference. Their usefulness will be nil, if they contain little of their original articles.

Students go to the library because it is quiet, and they can study in peace. That's the theory of the library, anywhere, but it should be made the practice.

Quiet is the password of the library. Let's make it ours too!

Eileen Drennan.

Kind Deed

Sunday School Teacher—George, if I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?

George—I would call such an act of brotherly love.

send the ordinary, practical ways of life can man achieve the ultimate good in life. He concluded by quoting from Dr. Henry Van Dyke's well known poem "America for Me."

Day and Dorm Girls Enjoy Party

The annual He-She party for day and dormitory girls of B. S. T. C., was held in the Centennial Gym Monday evening, May 5. Arrangements were in charge of Peggy Lewis, a dormitory girl and Geraldine Hess, a day girl.

Invitations were issued by Marjorie Fanzo; publicity, Ann Wright and Eleanor Todolo.

The first part of the program was devoted to games and stunts in charge of Aleki Comuntzis. The grand march followed with the judging of costumes, with Martha Teel, at the piano. Judges were Miss Major, Miss McCammon, Mrs. H. H. Gasser.

The "handsomest man" was Mary Moser and the "handsomest couple," Doris Gilday and Julia Pichel.

Funniest group: Joyce Knauss, Nerine Middleswarth, and Mary Romash.

Most original group: Joan Bergdoll, Helen Brace, and Jane Keller.

Cleverest group: June Novak, Shirley Keiser, Bertha Sturman, Doris Condor and Mae Klinger.

Announcement was made of new officers for the coming year: Waller Hall listed by Shirley Kisner, who is the retiring president; president, Mary Moser; vice president, Shirley Henrey; secretary, Matilda Patrick; treasurer, Marion Wilson; senior members of governing board: Marjorie Brace, Helen Brown, Betty Lebet, Mildred Palumbo; juniors: Rose Thomson, Jane McCullough, Janet Page; sophomore: Nancy Wesenway, Dawn Swartz, Dorothy Lovett.

Day girls—Betty Fisher, the retiring president, announced the following: president, Peggy Reichart; vice president, Ruth Elder; senior representatives to official board: Mary Hall, listed by Shirley Kisner, who is Barbara McNinch, Alberta Funk; sophomores: Martha Teel, Jane Keller.

Corsages were presented to the new officers under the direction of Nancy Fisk, and Joyce L. Smith. After the announcement of the new officers swimming and other sports were enjoyed and refreshments were served under the direction of Doris Condor.

B CLUB WEEK-END TRIP POSTPONED

The annual "B Club" week-end trip to Eagles Mere had to be postponed this year because of an unexpected drop in temperature last week. The club members, their guests, and the faculty and alumni members of the organization were all prepared to enjoy a pleasant week-end at the Hotel Allegheny, but will have to wait until May 16, 17, 18.

This affair has always received wide-spread attention on the college campus because it helps create a desire to raise the necessary athletic points required for admission into the club for those underclassmen who are not yet members.

Thinking costs nothing.

"Borrowed Banter"

Six of One . . .

Daylight saving is founded on the old Indian idea of cutting off one end of the blanket and sewing it on the other end to make it longer.

—The Clarion.

James—See that girl over there? She's nuts.

Wayne—Yeah? She is my sister.

Jim—Let me finish. Nuts so bad.

—Blue and White.

A teacher was explaining to her class about hybrids. "For example," she explained, "If you cross a horse and a donkey you get a mule. Now what would happen if you cross a mule with a cow?"

"You'd get a milk with a kick in it," shouted a student.—Scoop.

First Cannibal—"Have you seen the dentist?"

Second Cannibal—"Yes, he filled my teeth at dinner."—The Collegio.

I like an exam,

I think they're fun

I never cram,

I won't flunk one.

I'm the teacher.—The Albrightian.

She: I've changed my mind!

He: "Well, does it work any better now?"—Blue and White.

A famous author was autographing copies of his new novel in a department store. One gentleman pleased him by bringing up not only his new book for signatures, but reprint editions of his two previous ones as well.

"My wife likes your stuff," he remarked rather apologetically, "so I thought I'd give her these signed copies for a birthday present." "A surprise, eh?" said the author. "I'll say," agreed the customer. "She's expecting a Cadillac."

—The Albrightian.

We never used to be able to find Grandma's glasses but now she leaves them just where she empties them.

—The Collegio.

Two young collegians were parked along a country lane. The moon was shining beautifully.

She—"You remind me of Don Juan."

He—"What do you know about him? He's dead."

She—"Yeah, I know."

—The Collegio.

If you try to beat the traffic light, a cop grabs you; and if you slam on your brakes, the fellow behind hits you. —The Rocket.

A girl is not necessarily an artist just because she paints and chisels.

—The Kingstonian.

Her: Where shall we eat?

Him: Oh, let's eat up the street.

Her: No, I don't like asphalt.

—The Albrightian.

Do more and talk less.

Nostalgia

And the ghosts from the past tripped in, saddened me with their presence; Phantom forms threw their shadows on walls dimly lit as of time ago. Bright music that once spoke metallic, gay tones changed its essence. And the chords became muted and poignantly minored their glow. Please return to your past blighted memories and leave me peace. Must tomorrow forever be dimmed in the dust of my eyes? To compare yesterday with today will never bring surcease From the pain of nostalgia which haunts me still with its lies.

DAWN ESHLEMAN.

Members of College Graduating Class

The members of the class of 1947 have been announced by President Harvey A. Andruss, of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Of those fifty-four are completing their work this month for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and will graduate on May 26. There are eighteen who completed their course last January.

Graduate in May

- Betty E. Adams, Dalmatia.
- Joseph J. Barchock, 53 Spruce Street, Wilkes-Barre.
- Bynoth R. Bird, 120 Coughlin Street, Berwick.
- Eugene M. Brady, Jr., 279 West Center Street, Johnsonburg.
- John H. Bruner, 106 East Fifth Street, Bloomsburg.
- Robert L. Bunge, 573 Shuman Street, Catawissa.
- Mrs. Mary Pelcher Chamberlain, 538 North Street, Keiser.
- Marian E. Chubb, Reddington Avenue, Troy.
- George P. Conbeer, 614 North Shamokin Street, Shamokin.
- Theodore J. Czajkowski, 49 Lee Park Avenue, Wilkes-Barre.
- Gerald J. Demaree, 613 Mulberry Street, Berwick.
- Delores K. DeVizia, Wapwallopen, R. D. 1.
- Lawrence H. Doster, 46 Yates Street, Forty Fort.

Continued on Page Eight

Six Delegates at Conference April 26

On April 25, Dr. Russell, of the college faculty, and five students went to Cortland, New York, to attend the Kappa Delta Pi Convention which was held there on April 26. The student delegates were Elroy Dalberg and Joseph Lyons from the senior class, and Mary Rush, Anne Baldy and Jean Richard, representatives from the junior class.

After a roll call of the chapters on Saturday morning, and a message and statement of the purpose of the conference by Dr. E. I. F. Williams, the delegates divided into groups where they participated in the following discussions:

Group I—What criteria can be developed to guide planning of programs?

- a. Types of programs.
- b. Difficulties in planning programs.
- c. Interchapter visitation as stimulation for greater interest and better programs.

Group II—What activities recognize and encourage scholarship and leadership on the campus?

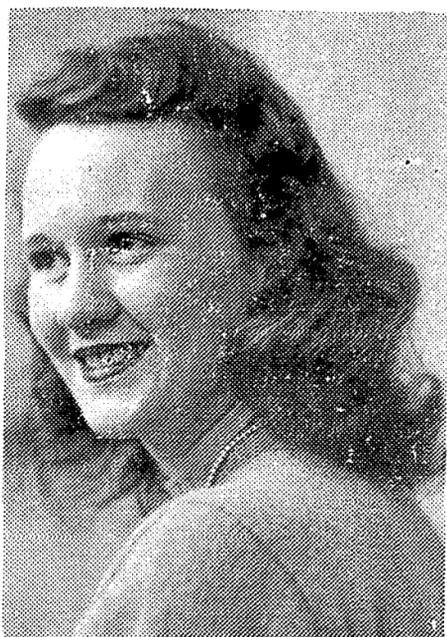
- a. Sponsoring assemblies.
- b. Establishing scholarship or loan funds.
- c. Alumni follow-up.
- d. Social events.

Group III—How are members of Kappa Delta Pi selected?

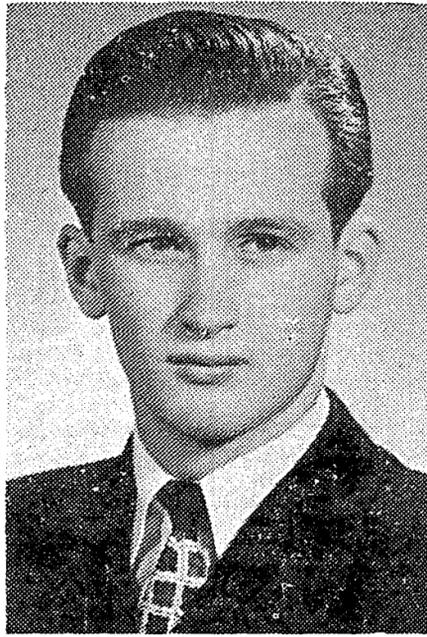
Group IV—What obligation does membership in an honor society impose?

The group discussions were concluded and summarized after a luncheon held in the college cafeteria. Following a symposium in the student lounge, the meeting was adjourned until 6:00 o'clock that evening when the delegates enjoyed a dinner in the Cortland Grange and an Initiation of Cortland Pledges. This very interesting and eventful day was brought to a conclusion by an informal dance in the main corridor of the college.

Nancy McHenry and Edward Bolinger Will Edit College Yearbook Next Year



NANCY McHENRY



EDWARD BOLINGER

The newly appointed co-editors of the student handbook for next year are Nancy C. McHenry, a dormitory girl from Stillwater, Pa., and Edward Bolinger, a day man from Erie, Pa.

Miss McHenry is a graduate of the Bloomsburg High School. She attended Pennsylvania State College before transferring to B. S. T. C. where she is now a sophomore.

Mr. Bolinger graduated from the Peabody High School in Pittsburgh, and was a member of the first contingent of V-12 naval air cadets to train at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College in 1943. He is a junior in the secondary field at present.

Both editors were chosen by the C. G. A. after being recommended by their English teachers as having outstanding journalistic ability. One sophomore was selected to provide an experienced editor for the following year.

Bill Has Been Introduced in Senate For Improving Bloomsburg Teachers College

WOULD RECEIVE \$288,750.00 IN PROPOSED MEASURE

A measure has been introduced in the State Senate to provide a fund of \$260,000 for repairs and \$22,750 for equipment at the Bloomsburg Teachers College. It is part of a general appropriation of \$5,287,990 covering all State Teacher colleges.

Harvey A. Andruss, president of the local college, stated that the local fund would be used to install new electric stokers for the boiler house, at an estimated cost of \$200,000; provide \$25,000 for renovation of Waller Hall gymnasium into a recreation center and lounge; \$35,000 for renovation of Noetling Hall, the old model school building, which was moved out in 1930 to make room for the business school.

The funds listed under equipment would include new microscopes for the biology laboratory; added equipment and books for the college library; a linotype and two presses for the printing of college publications.

Funds asked by Sen. George B. Stevenson (R-Clinton), who introduced the measure, for the various colleges includes:

Bloomsburg State Teachers — Repairs, \$260,000; \$22,750 for equipment.

California State Teachers—Remodeling \$284,000; equipment \$46,500.

Cheyney Training School for Teachers — Construction \$209,000; equipment \$21,500.

Clarion State Teachers — Repairs and construction \$356,000; equipment \$10,650.

East Stroudsburg—Completion of construction and repairs \$512,000; equipment \$14,000.

Edinboro State—Remodeling \$172,000; equipment \$25,300.

Indiana State — Remodeling and construction and purchase of new furniture \$346,500; equipment \$26,500.

Kutztown State — Installation of fire towers and other construction \$32,000; equipment \$23,890.

Lock Haven—To renovate or replace recitation hall and make other repairs, \$597,000; equipment, \$22,900.

Mansfield—For extensive repairs \$335,000; equipment \$28,000.

Millersville — Fireproof women's dormitory and other repairs; \$156,500; equipment \$20,500.

Shippensburg—Renovation of gymnasium as community center and repairs \$338,000; equipment \$12,000.

Slippery Rock—Repairs to South Hall, chapel improvements and other construction \$722,000; equipment \$30,000.

West Chester—Sound-proof auditorium, completion of electrical repair work and other repairs, \$352,000; new equipment, including an FM broadcasting station, \$61,500.

POETRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

During a regular meeting which was held on May 8, the Poetry Club placed new officers into office. The following students will preside for the coming year. As president, Edward Klinger; vice-president, Fern Shellenberger; secretary, Gretchen Trobach, and treasurer, Thomas Berger.

An entertainment program headed by Pat Dean followed the business meeting. An old fashioned spelling bee with poetry as the topic was held. For future activity of the club a party was scheduled for May 12.

Receives Scholarship at P. T. A. Conference

Miss Nerine Middleworth, a student at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, was awarded \$50 recently at the Spring Conference of the Central District of the Pennsylvania Parents and Teachers held at the auditorium of the college.

The award was made to encourage teachers and one will be presented each year to a student in each of the state's Teachers Colleges. The award is based on scholarship in the elementary field and personality. Miss Middleworth has a "B" average in her work here.

About 200 delegates and guests attended the outstanding conference. Mrs. Walter S. Rygiel, president, presided at the session and introduced Mrs. Ralph Aul, president of the Columbia County Council, who extended greetings of welcome. President Harvey A. Andruss, president of the college, extended greetings from the institution.

Mrs. Rygiel presented thirty-nine Gold Seal Awards to the various units of the district. In her address she stated that "parents-teacher members have before us today a most unusual opportunity to help build the peace of encouraging attitudes that lead to peace."

"Experiments have shown that when the people are trained both to understand the behavior of others and to recognize the needs of others—unintelligent conflict tends to appear and intelligent cooperation takes its place.

"The home," she said, "offers almost unlimited opportunity to do just this. Through everyday family experience a child can be trained to understand the behavior of others; to recognize their needs and take these needs into account. Thus, will he learn the fine art of cooperation in his work and play."

Harvey A. Andruss gave the closing address on "Where Do We Go From Here?" and said in part:

"In looking ahead it is very hard to reduce things to a formula. Yet we can surely predict that we are looking forward to peace and peace making. If we are to have world peace we must have good schools and good teachers. Of course, we will have a good PTA."

Membership of Pi Omega Pi Increasing

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi recently took in ten new members and one honorary member. Those newly elected are: Joseph Barchock, Jack Furman, Sara Graham, Shirley Hanley, Doris Hosler, Harry John, Pauline Kokolias, Stanley Krzywicki, George Stasko, Peggy Suchy. Dr. J. Frank Dame, Director of Department of Business Education, was elected Honorary Member at an earlier meeting of the fraternity, and graciously accepted this honor.

The officers for next year will be announced at the Annual Business Education Club-Pi Omega Pi Banquet, to be held at the Elks Home, May 14.

At the April meeting, two former members of Pi Omega Pi were extended a cordial welcome back. They are Mr. Clayton S. Hinkel, a former student at B. S. T. C., now an instructor in the Department of Business Education; and William Orner, a member of the Class of 1948.

MANSFIELD TEACHER COLLEGE IS BEATEN IN THE ELEVENTH FRAME

Allegar and Mensinger Deliver Telling Blows in Game Last Saturday

Singles by Eddie Allegar and Claire Mensinger drove home the tying and winning runs to give the Huskies an eleven inning 8-7 victory over Mansfield State Teachers College, here, May 3.

The victory was the second in five starts for the Lewismen and was a decided improvement over the East Stroudsburg game three days before. Mansfield had previously beaten Scranton, 1-0, and lost to Lock Haven, 3-2.

In winning over the northern state boys, the Huskies beat one of the best pitchers in teachers college circles. Chet Wasilewski, who also wields a potent bat from his clean-up spot, shut out Scranton while recording eleven strikeouts. He amassed the same total here, but the eleven hits off Husky bats, including triples by Allegar and Ed Soth, were too much for the hurling ace to stand.

It was a see-saw battle. The Huskies piled up a big lead, scoring once in the second, twice in the third and three times in the sixth to give them a commanding 6-1 lead going into the eighth. Frank Scatton, making his first appearance on the hill, had turned in a fine performance until the eighth, striking out nine during his tour of duty.

However, the fatal frame for Scatton saw Mansfield tag the Hazleton lad for four hits, including two doubles and a triple, plus a base on balls good for five runs and knotting the count at 8-all. Lado Savelli replaced Scatton.

In the first half of the eleventh, Mansfield scored what might have been the winning run. Chaplick reached base on an error, advanced on an infield out, and scored on English's single.

The Huskies waited late before doing anything about the situation. Although Soth was safe on an error, Savelli sacrificed and Kostellic had grounded out. With two away, Allegar kept the fires kindled with a line single, scoring Soth with the tying run. Matt Maley drew a walk, and Mensinger cracked out a single to admit Allegar with the winning run.

Bloombsburg (8)

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	e.
Kostellic, cf.	3	0	0	0	0
Allegar, 2b.	5	2	3	3	0
Krzywicki, ss.	3	1	0	1	1
Dugan, ss.	1	0	0	0	0
Maley, ss.	1	0	0	0	1
Slobozien, lf.	1	0	0	0	1
Mensinger, lf.	5	1	3	3	0
Arduini, 3b.	5	1	2	0	1
Czerniakowski, rf.	5	2	2	2	0
Rickmers, 1b.	5	0	0	14	0
Soth, c.	5	1	1	8	0
Scatton, p.	3	0	0	1	0
Savelli, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	43	8	11	33	4

Mansfield Teachers (7)

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	e.
English, ss.	5	1	3	0	1
McEneny, lf.	3	1	2	2	0
Welles, 1b.	6	1	1	10	2
Wasilewski, p.	4	1	1	2	0
Faduska, rf.	4	0	1	1	0
Johnson, 2b.	5	0	0	4	0
Raykowitz, c.	1	0	0	10	0
Anistranski, 3b.	3	1	0	1	1
Chaplick, 2b.	2	1	0	0	0

O'Donnell, cf.	3	1	1	0	0
Thornton, c.	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	40	7	9	32	4

* Two out when winning run was scored.

Mansfield 00000105001-7
Bloombsburg 01200300002-8

Two base hits—O'Donnell, Anistranski, Wells. Three base hits—McEneny, Soth, Allegar. Stolen bases—Czerniakowski, Arduini, Rickmers, McEneny, English. Sacrifice hits—Wasilewski, Allegar, Savelli. Earned runs—Bloombsburg 6, Mansfield 4. Bases on balls off—Wasilewski 3, Scatton 3. Struck out by—Wasilewski 11, Scatton 9, Savelli 3. Hit by pitcher by—Scatton 1 (Faduska); Savelli (Wasilewski). Winning pitcher—Savelli.

NOTES ON THE GAME

It was encouraging to see the Huskies find another starter in Frank Scatton, Hazleton. Frank, up to Saturday's game, was nursing a sore arm and saw little or no service prior to his start. Scatton seemed untouchable until the game was held up due to rain in the eighth. He seemed to experience trouble finding the plate after the game was resumed.

Watching Raykowitz, Mansfield catcher, work behind the plate was enough to put chills up the back of the average ball fan. Raykowitz, it seemed, doesn't believe in catching equipment. He used only the catcher's mask, leaving the shin guards and the breast protector at home.

SWINGING THE KING'S ENGLISH

Ed. Note—The following article was distributed by the Associated Press and recently appeared in the "Morning Press."

In a bare-walled, somewhat ascetic office, far from the nearest juke box, bobby sox or pool hall, Dr. Irving Lorge solemnly announced that the time has come to teach school marm something about slang, jive talk and even "dirty words."

Ergo, this associate professor of education at Columbia University's Teachers College is teaching a new course this spring, "The Psychology of Communication."

Dr. Lorge, member of the Columbia faculty since 1938, wants it plainly understood he is not suggesting that teachers in the classroom use slang, either scrubbed or unwashed.

But he is convinced teachers should know more about unorthodox English to understand better the verbal associations of their students; to appear more realistic, more human, less sheltered; and, most important, to avoid using words or phrases which might have another, perhaps unfortunate meaning, to their pupils.

The latter kind of faux pas, says the professor, starts a titter in the classroom which is often fatal to whatever academic point is being made.

"However," he says, "it might be worthwhile for the teacher, say once a semester, to tell a student to 'get hep' (get smart) or even 'maul me' (shake hands). Used just once, perhaps, it would make the teen-agers feel the teacher is 'in,' or knows what it's all about."

Dr. Lorge is 41, tall, husky, and

Continued on Page Seven

Shippensburg Edges Husky Nine, 9-8

Five Red Raider Runs in the First Are Costly; Game Played April 24

A late rally failed to close the gap as the Huskies dropped a heartbreaker to a strong Shippensburg nine, Wednesday, April 24 in the home inaugural of the season. The final score was 9-8.

Lado Savelli, who shut out Lock Haven in the opener, was shelled from the mound in the first frame. The Red Raiders got to the Swoyerville lad for four runs on three hits before Tommy Evans took over the mound chores.

Kahn led off for the Cumberland Valley boys in the first by reaching first base on Billy Dugan's error. Troy singled over second, sending Kahn to third. Ernst rapped one to left, scoring Kahn, and Wilkinson drove one to deep center for a triple, admitting Troy and Ernst. That ended Savelli's tour of duty, Evans replacing him.

Marlin Kessler fouled to Arduini for the first out, but Bolton was good for a one base knock, scoring Wilkinson with the fourth run. Shiplett forced Bolton at second. Fralick lifted a fly to left center which Dugan muffed. Shiplett scored, but Fralick was caught—Dugan, Czerniakowski to Arduini.

Norm Warfel, Red Raider hurler, opened the second with a free ticket to first. He was forced at second by Kahn. Troy walked, and on a ground ball by Ernst plus some loose infield play by the Huskies, Kahn scored.

Huskies Score

The Maroon and Gold lads scored their first run in the second. Eddie Allegar was safe on an error, got to second on a fielder's choice, and scampered all the way home on Johnnie Czerniakowski's smash double to center. Another Bloombsburg tally registered in the fifth when Ed Soth walked, stole second, and scored on Paul Slobozien's base hit.

Raiders Pull Away

Shippensburg went ahead, 9-2, in the tip of the seventh. With two out, Kessler singled and scored on Bolton's double. Shiplett singled, sending Bolton across, and went to second on the throw to the plate. Fralick got his third hit of the day, scoring Shiplett.

The Huskies added two in the home half of the stretch inning. Czerniakowski got an infield single and Ed Soth walked. Thomas forced Soth at second and Slobozien forced Thomas. Arduini cracked out a long triple to score Czerniakowski and Thomas.

Rally Falls Short

Four Husky tallies crossed the rubber in the eighth, just one short of knotting the count. Wayne Von Stetten singled with two out and the situation looking black. Czerniakowski smashed a homer, his third hit of the afternoon. Diehl was hit by a pitched ball, and Thomas singled. Slobozien hit a long single, with both Diehl and Thomas scoring.

With one away in the ninth, Wayne Von Stetten cracked out a long double to left. Krzywicki bounced out to the pitcher, and Czerniakowski popped up to end the game.

Shippensburg Teachers (9)

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	e.
Kahn, cf.	5	2	0	1	0
Troy, 2b.	4	1	2	5	0
Ernst, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1
Wilkinson, c.	5	1	2	6	0
Kessler, 1b.	5	1	1	12	0

Bolton, rf.	5	1	3	0	0
Shiplett, lf.	5	2	2	1	0
Fralick, ss.	5	0	3	1	0
Warfel, p.	4	0	1	0	1

Totals 42 9 15 27 2

Bloombsburg (8)

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	e.
Slobozien, lf.	5	1	2	2	0
Arduini, 3b.-p.	4	0	1	3	0
Mensinger, cf.	1	0	0	2	0
Kostellic, cf.	3	0	1	1	0
Allegar, 2b.	2	1	0	1	1
Maley, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0
Von Stetten, rf.	5	1	2	2	0
Dugan, ss.	2	0	0	2	1
Krzywicki, ss.	3	0	0	0	0
Czerniakowski, 1b.	5	2	3	7	1
Soth, c.	1	1	0	2	0
Diehl, c.	0	1	0	2	0
Savelli, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, p.	2	0	1	1	0
Thomas, 3b.	2	1	1	2	0

Totals 37 8 11 27 3

Shippensburg 5 1 0 0 0 3 0 0-9
Bloombsburg 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 4 0-8

Runs batted in—Slobozien 2, Arduini 2, Czerniakowski 3, Ernst, Wilkinson 2, Bolton 2, Shiplett, Fralick, Warfel. Two base hits—Troy, Bolton, Fralick, Von Stetten, Czerniakowski. Three base hits—Wilkinson, Arduini. Home run—Czerniakowski. Stolen bases—Mensinger, Allegar, Shiplett. Bases on balls off—Evans 2, Warfel 3. Struck out by—Arduini 4, Warfel 5. Hit by pitcher—by Warfel 1 (Diehl). Left on bases—Shippensburg 7, Bloombsburg 6. Passed ball—Soth. Losing pitcher—Savelli. Umpires—Golden and Pollock.

SIDELIGHTS

The Husky nine appeared for the first time before the home folks in their new white uniforms trimmed in gold. The new togs should rate with the best dressed teams around the circuit.

President Andruss threw out the first ball in officially opening the home season.

Sal Arduini took over in the seventh, and his fast ball was zipping by the batters with that "hop." He recorded four strikeouts during his brief tour of duty. Arduini should be a big help to the hurling staff.

It was the second one run win for Shippensburg. Earlier this season they defeated Indiana Teachers, 3-2, with Warfel also getting credit for the win.

Warfel, incidentally, looks much like Bill Dietrich, "be-spectacled" major league hurler.

A good crowd was on hand to witness the tilt. However, there wasn't much to cheer about till the late innings.

HARRY JOHN PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

The members of the junior class recently elected the officers who will serve next year. The following named persons will preside, beginning with the September semester:

President, Harry John; Vice-President, Elroy Dalberg; Secretary, Charlotte Reichart; Treasurer, Estelle Friday; Historian, Nancy Edwards; Man Representative to C. G. A., James Tierney; Woman Representative to C. G. A., Peggy Lewis; Faculty Advisor, Dr. Nell Maupin.

Teacher—What does "straight" mean?

Johnny—No soda.

East Stroudsburg Drops Huskies, 11-3

Comedy of Errors Marks Tilt; Dries Was in Complete Command

A powerhouse hitting attack that couldn't be stopped plus six fatal errors proved too much for the Huskies to overcome, and the result was an 11-3 trouncing at the hands of East Stroudsburg at that place, Wednesday, April 30. The game was halted in the eighth because of rain.

Sal Arduini, making his first start for the Lewis outfit, was lifted in the third when the Big Red found his offerings to their liking. Lado Savelli replaced him but ran into trouble in the eighth when the Mountaineers scored five times. Marie Berlanda finished the incomplected contest.

Dries, Big Red hill ace, hurled the entire distance, giving up only five singles while whiffing eleven. He was troubled only because of his team's errors plus eight stolen bases by the Huskies. That was the only solace the Maroon and Gold could boast.

Included in the thirteen hit assault by the Big Red were four doubles and a triple. Three of the two base hits were by Kowalchick, East Stroudsburg center fielder. Claire Mensinger, playing right field for the Huskies, was the only Bloomsburger to have two hits.

Kostellic scored the Huskies' first run in the initial frame. He walked, stole second, and romped home when Kowalchick dropped Eddie Allegar's sky scraper to center. He scored a second run in the fifth after reaching base on Kenny's bobble, stealing second, and scoring on Paul Slobozien's base knock. Walks to Thomas and Czerniakowski and Matt Maley's single drove home the other tally.

Bloomsburg (3)

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	e.
Kostellic, cf.	3	2	0	2	0
Slobozien, lf.	4	0	1	4	0
Mensinger, rf.	4	0	2	0	0
Allegar, ss.	4	0	0	1	2
Dugan, ss.	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b.	3	1	0	3	0
Czerniakowski, 1b.	2	0	0	9	2
Krzywicki, 2b.	3	0	1	1	1
Maley, 2b.	1	0	1	0	0
Diehl, c.	2	0	0	3	1
Von Stetten, c.	2	0	0	0	0
Arduini, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Savelli, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Berlanda, p.	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 3 5*22 6

East Stroudsburg (11)

	ab.	r.	h.	o.	e.
Kennedy, ss.	4	2	1	0	2
Solomon, 2b.	4	0	1	1	0
Brosious, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0
Kowalchick, cf.	4	2	3	2	1
Strien, lf.	4	2	3	1	0
Werkheiser, c.	3	1	1	11	1
Kelley, rf.	3	0	1	0	0
Mastro, 3b.	4	3	2	1	1
Dries, p.	4	1	0	1	0

Totals 34 11 13 24 5

* One out when game was called in eighth.

Bloomsburg 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3
E. Stroudsburg 1 1 2 0 0 2 5 0—11

Two base hits—Kennedy, Kowalchick 3. Three base hit—Brosious. Stolen bases—Werkheiser, Kowalchick, Kostellic, Krzywicki, Allegar, Czerniakowski, Mensinger 3. Left on bases—Bloomsburg 7, East Stroudsburg 4. Bases on balls off—Arduini 3, Berlanda 1, Dries 4. Struck out by—Dries 11, Arduini 2, Savelli 1. Double play—Slobozien to Diehl.

Faith accepts—hope expects.

THE SPORTS DIARY

By MILLARD C. LUDWIG

Taking a look at the first three games played thus far, the Husky nine has its work cut out for the remainder of the season. Lock Haven, Scranton, and Shippensburg have all been good ball clubs. Another high class team will be Mansfield. This club recently defeated Scranton, 1-0, in a pitchers' duel. The Husky hitting attack might be improved a little, but on the basis of past performances it is effective. Probably the weakest department on the team is pitching.

* * * * *

Lado Savelli, who hurled brilliantly at Lock Haven, had trouble with Shippensburg and took an early shower. Tommy Evans' relief pitching has been one of the brighter points. The diminutive southpaw from Watstown turned in a neat job at Scranton during his brief one inning stint and hurled practically seven innings against Shippensburg. That, too, was a creditable showing. Sal Arduini was uncovered as a possible starter when he whizzed his fast ball past the Shippensburg batters. Reg. Remley had early trouble at Scranton, but the local left hander is capable of hurling good ball and should come through. Mario Berlanda, who was one of the three pitchers carrying the brunt of mound duties last spring, toiled briefly in the Scranton game.

* * * * *

Eight errors were charged to the Huskies in the first three games, but there were two or three other misplays that could have been listed in the boot department. At times the fielding appears to be sensational but on other occasions it could stand improvement. On the whole, the Huskies look like a ball club, and it will not be surprising to see them end the season with a record of something like seven wins in ten starts, or better, we hope.

* * * * *

According to averages of the first three games, John Czerniakowski is leading the club in batting with a .333 mark. The big first baseman shows four hits in twelve appearances, including a double and home run. Close behind are Wayne VonStetten and Paul Slobozien, each having four hits in thirteen official trips for a percentage of .308. These three are the only players over the .300 mark (for those batting ten times or more).

* * * * *

The Boston Braves recently purchased pitcher Johnny Beazley from the St. Louis Cardinals for a sum of approximately \$20,000. Beazley became the tenth Redbird to change his address to the Wigwam up in the hub city. Others include Mort Cooper, Johnny Hopp, Ray Sanders, Danny Litwhiler, Red Barrett, Ken O'Dea, Ernie White, Max Surkont, bull pen catcher Bob Keely. Billy Southworth, manager of the tribe, was of course an ex-Redbird also. Of the above named players, nearly all played an important part in Cardinal pennant drives at one time or another. All are what many observers call "the Cardinal type of player." Southworth likes a spirited ball club and the men purchased are his type.

* * * * *

Using Red Barrett for an example, the temperamental one was sent to the mound city in early 1945 for Mort Cooper. Barrett won 23 games for the Cards, aiding them in their fight with the Cubs though losing out. The following season Billy Southworth took over as manager of the Beantown club. Under Eddie Dyer, Barrett had trouble getting the side out, and as a result he was sold to the Braves this spring.

* * * * *

Danny Litwhiler said that before he was sold to Boston he knew he had no place in the Dyer set-up, for Eddie was playing men who had played for him previously at Houston. Litwhiler is definitely the "Cardinal" or more correctly stated the "Southworth" type of player. The same goes for Johnny Hopp and Ray Sanders. Both are spark plugs.

* * * * *

The Braves seem destined for the first division this year. Recently they won their sixth game in seven home starts. They have a well balanced ball club and according to Southworth there is no reason why they can't win the pennant. Boston fans are pressing for a city series this year. It's about Boston's turn for one. That is almost too much to expect for Philadelphia. The A's seem to be playing their usual spring ball, which is better than the dog days of August.

* * * * *

Connie Mack recently was quoted as saying that the A's would have a good ball club this year but that no pennant was promised. One irate sports columnist was quick to point out the fact that a person didn't have to be bright to figure that one out. He went on to say that the A's at that moment were firmly entrenched in last place and further stated that was where they would finish.

* * * * *

Quaker City sports writers used to play along with Mr. Mack's teams because of the lack of material. However, during the last few years they have pulled no punches about expressing their public views. Most of them reserve eighth place for the A's before the season starts. That, they say, is one prediction they always guess correctly.

* * * * *

It's just the beginning of the season, of course, but the standings show last year's two pennant winners nowhere near the top. The Cardinals are in last place at this writing with two wins and nine losses while the Red Sox are only a half game out of last place, held down by the A's. According to Buster Adams, ex-Card who was sold to the Phillies a few weeks ago, the Cardinals are an "if" club. That seems to be the case.

* * * * *

Ben Chapman's "fightin' Phillies" are the same kind of a ball club as last year, and that's what makes the turnstiles click. Last Sunday they won two thrillers from Boston, both by scores of 5-4. In the nightcap, Jim Tabor planted a circuit clout in the left field stands in the ninth inning to win the game for the veteran "Schoolboy" Rowe. In the two games Danny Litwhiler got a total of three hits in six appearances to keep his seasonal average above the .500 mark. Mike McCormick and Tommy Neill had been dividing the left field chores till Litwhiler got back into the harness again.

Track String Broken By Shippensburg

Red Raiders Take Ten of Fourteen Events; Thomas, Kashuba, and Rooney Win

Shippensburg was the track team to break the long string of some 26 consecutive victories in dual competition. The Cumberland Valley boys accomplished this feat May 3, when they defeated the Huskies, 83 1-3 to 42 2-3.

George "Red" Thomas, Forty Fort, captured the 100 and 220 yard dash for the Huskies. Matty Kashuba easily won the high jump, and Pat Rooney won the high hurdles while being nosed out of the low hurdles.

Wentzler placed third in the 440; Hawk got a third in the 880; Drennen won second place in the mile run; Johnny Magill got a second in the two mile although he had only one day's practice prior to the meet.

Other Husky winners were: Kashuba, third in the high hurdles; Rooney, second in the low hurdles; Donan placed second in the shot put; Rooney, third in the broad jump; Kashuba, second in the discus with Donan third; Loveland and Millard tied for third in the high jump.

The main weakness of the Huskies was the fact that they failed to place enough seconds and thirds. In two events, the pole vault and javelin, Shippensburg captured all three places. Only two events, the high jump and the discus, saw the Huskies place more than one man.

Tommy Smigel had a sure second in the mile run when he fell with approximately a quarter of a lap to go.

Summary of Events

100-yard dash—Thomas, Bloomsburg, first; Hopper, Shippensburg, second; Studiman, Shippensburg, third. Time—10.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—Thomas, Bloomsburg, first; Shaner, Shippensburg, second; Sweigart, Shippensburg, third. Time 23.2 seconds.

440-yard dash—Stouffer, Shippensburg, first; Alberti, Shippensburg, second; Wentzler, Bloomsburg, third. Time—51.8 seconds.

880-yard run—Stouffer, Shippensburg, first; Kough, Shippensburg, second; Hawke, Bloomsburg, third. Time—2:12.

Mile run—Lickel, Shippensburg; first; Drennen, Bloomsburg, second; Euker, Shippensburg, third. Time—5 minutes, 7 seconds.

Two mile run—Euker, Shippensburg, first; Magill, Bloomsburg, second; Diamond, Shippensburg, third. Time—11:27.3.

100-yard high hurdles — Rooney, Bloomsburg, first; Emanuel, Shippensburg; Kashuba, Bloomsburg, third. Time—14.2 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles — Emanuel, Shippensburg, first; Rooney, Bloomsburg, second; Kolbeuschlag, Shippensburg, third. Time 27.6 seconds.

Field Events

Pole Vault—Hatfield, Shippensburg, first, 12 feet, 6 inches; Kough, Shippensburg, second; Tezak, Shippensburg, third.

Shot put—Trephan, Shippensburg, first, 41 feet, 6 5-8 inches; Donan, Bloomsburg, second; Galbraith, Shippensburg, third.

Broad jump — Hopper, Shippensburg, first, 21 feet, 1 inch; Hatfield, Shippensburg, second; Rooney, Bloomsburg, third.

Discus — Ramsey, Shippensburg, first, 129 feet, 2 7-8 inches; Kashuba, Bloomsburg, second; Donan, Bloomsburg, third.

High jump—Kashuba, Bloomsburg,

Continued on Page Seven

'SCRIBBLERS' CLUB CONTRIBUTIONS

Ed. note: The following articles were written by members of the College Scribblers' Club for publication in the Maroon and Gold.

UNJUST CRITICISM

There is nothing easier in this world to do than to criticize unjustly; to indulge in fault-finding and censure of our fellow-men, of conditions which we feel should be corrected, of institutions that appear to be un-warranted and whose policies and functions seem to be useless and inane. But much of this abuse may be fully justified. Remember—things cannot be improved until we find out what is wrong with conditions.

It has been said that much criticism is unjustified. This, I hold in error. Certainly it is not warranted when the criticism is wholly destructive; when it arises from pure wickedness, personal prejudices and shortcomings. Furthermore, when we criticize a thing we unconsciously pay it a compliment because in flaying it, we realize its value. So, the danger to ourselves and the object of our tirade lies in our failure to distinguish between constructive and destructive criticism, plus our failure to back up our onslaughts with commendable and meritorious deeds.

If, and when, the time comes when you feel a surge of criticism welling up in your mind and heart, do not repress it and send it to the innermost chambers of your mind, there to ferment and cause unrest, but give vent to it. Bring it out into the air for purposes of fumigation; talk it over with your fellowmen — who knows, maybe you'll find you stand not alone. Comradeship that incites good deeds is an admirable thing, a noble gesture, a praise-worthy element. But on the other hand, before you bring your criticism to light, carefully weigh the matter in your thoughts and mind. Never allow yourself to be adjudged guilty of expressing uncalculated and purely mercenary criticism in a fit of emotional temper or instability. You may search through eternity for a man who possesses this trait and who is admired and held in high esteem through it, but your quest will be fruitless and for naught. That individual will never be found.

In evaluating your criticism, look at the problem, not from the personal stand-point, but from the platform on which humanity and your fellowmen stand. Question yourself—your thoughts, your desires, your attitudes. Are they commendable? Would they themselves be free from criticism? In the case that your censure should instill action, would the result be a purely personal gain, or a step forward in the improvement of conditions for a mass rather than for one individual? Would it benefit your ideals and virtues? Would it promote good-will; admiration; respect?

Innumerable inquiries could be formulated, but that is only part of the desired results. It's a 50-50 proposition. The answers count as much as the questions. More and greater power to the critics who come out with a perfect score. It's a feat that is more easily desired than accomplished.

Our work, our friends, our relations with them, our environment, our ideals, virtues, desires and attitudes, our aim in life—serve as the means by which we are catalogued as

DANGERS FROM WITHIN— THE COMMUNIST

"Pardon me, chum; do you mind if I use this typewriter? I have something to write for that publication you're doing hack work for." That was all he said, and I suddenly found myself on the floor. There, hopping around on the keys was a cockroach of huge proportions. He was plainly belligerent, but I reminded him that I was a citizen and inquired about his intentions. Herewith is the story he wrote, without comment:

citizen now is the time to unite how long has it been since you have had a nights peace or quiet can you remember the last time you tasted anything more filling than a mouldy cracker how many of your personal friends and

dearest relatives were lost in the last ddt attack question mark i can still remember my first night here i had taken up lodging in the beird of a comfortable water pipe happy children

were playing around me and the community was engrossed in the little details of daily living suddenly everything went white and quiet chatter turned to screams

of terror as all rushed for cover some thoughtless individual wandering after

hours had brought this misery upon us

how many tubes of ungentine have you used because no one can be sure when the

hot water will be turned on you all know the bitter tang of ddt dont you wonder at times why man need be so cruel have you longed to see your children

grow up happy healthy individuals instead of nervous wrecks do you realize

that the death rate among us is catching

up with the birthrate that the social security paid as compared to the fiscal year of 1946 is almost double due to the

fact that Only the old and wary can survive in such a land many of us moved here to enjoy the intellectual atmosphere of a center of learning but i

am sure most of us will die here unless

the barbaric treatment ceases (He accidentally found the shift lock and with a final burst of energy he finished)

NO SELF RESPECTING COCK-ROACH WILL CONTINUE TO LIVE UNDER THESE CONDITIONS LET US DELIVER AN ULTIMATUM UNLESS THE CO-INHABITANTS SIGN A PACT OF COOPERATION

individuals. Our creation as individuals is no accidental happening—it is a gift, an inalienable right, presented to us by a power unequalled by anything to be found upon earth—God. Use your criticism to enhance this quality—not to degrade it. Use your power of criticism wisely or you may find yourself, and the very forces that protect you, in grave danger of attack and extermination. Beware! Fight—bravely and unflinchingly—for the things you believe to be right and let your conscience be your unerring guide.

ANOTHER PIECE OF USELESS MARBLE OR—

Tradition decrees that every war shall be commemorated with its monument. This was is not to be treated differently, apparently. It will no longer suffice, however, to erect a marble monument and thus discharge the obligation. With a change of attitude toward many traditions and conventions, there is a demand for something more than the accustomed east monstrosities which desecrate our towns and cities. This school is faced with the same situation. It is looking for the proper outlet for its commemorative feelings toward the blue and gold stars which once decorated her service flag.

All over the nation, towns are establishing parks, playgrounds, library funds, public buildings, and other needed improvements in honor of the veterans of the recent conflict. Our own Pinery is among the first of these farsighted memorials. Following this example, the proposed project should be something which can be used by all the students, and which, through service, will constantly remind us of those who served. The question, then, is what addition to the school would best serve this end.

One of the things most neglected at Bloomsburg is music. True, there is a music appreciation course given to all freshmen, and two additional music courses, designed to train teachers to lead class singing and song training in the grades, are listed in the catalogue. This seems scarcely adequate when one realizes that music is an everyday affair with each of us, and the enjoyment of classical music is a pleasure every well rounded individual should be able to afford himself in one way or another.

The interest that may be stirred in music appreciation class is worth nothing, at the present time, to the individual; unless he has access to a record collection or is able to go to centers of population where concert orchestras and classical music are constantly offered.

This neglect is hardly tolerable in the training of those who will soon be shaping the character, interests, and personality of school children. There is a solution close at hand, however. There is no reason, practical or theoretical, why the suggested war memorial could not be a record library.

There is at this time, a so-called record library in the school. Have you seen it? The majority of students have not, and never will. It consists of approximately fifteen albums of records, of varying and unrelated choice and many single records. These have an extremely limited circulation, being kept in the library, and going out only on special occasions.

The proposed record library would be contained in a room of its own, administration of which could be done in a variety of ways. There would be proper racks and holders for records and albums and several record play-

**IT IS WAR TO
THE DEATH NO CAN WILL BE
SAFE NO BASIN
UNGUARDED JELLY ON EVERY
CRACKER AND A
SHADOWY CORNER IN EVERY
PANTRY ARIZE CITIZ (he slipped
and in his excitement)
ens revolt or die exclamation point.**

Club Preparing For Banquet

The members of the Business Education Club, one of the most active clubs on the college campus, recently enjoyed a film entitled "Telephone Courtesy" which was shown to them by Mr. Walter Ness, manager of the Bell Telephone Company of Bloomsburg. The film was highly applauded by these commercial students who found it to contain worthwhile information on the proper use of one of the important parts of a business office—the telephone. At the conclusion of the film, Mr. Ness outlined briefly the ten essential points of the film which were: (1) answer, with your name and office, (2) speak clearly and directly into mouthpiece, (3) answer all calls promptly, (4) as an employee, handle your own calls, (5) do not prolong call but thank the party politely, for calling, (6) when leaving telephone, leave instructions for person answering your telephone, (7) be sure you have the correct number, (8) stay on the line until the party answers, (9) if you are waiting for a call that you have placed, do not leave the office, (10) be courteous in all telephone contacts.

On May 14, 1947, at 6:30 P. M., the members of the club and the members of the Pi Omega Pi fraternity will hold their annual banquet at the Elk's Home in Bloomsburg. The committees are working hard to make this one of the most successful banquets ever held. The chairmen of the committees are as follows: general chairman, Jane Niles; program, Jack Furman, Dottie Mitten and Al Lampman; flowers, Jack O'Donnell and Midge Fanzo; decoration, Peggy Lewis and Al Zimmerman; transportation, Betty Fisher and John Davis; corsages, Matilda Patrick and Estelle Friday; placement, Betty Lehet and John Longo; invitations, Nancy Wesenyzk.

ers, which could be operated through either the regular horn or through ear phones. The use of ear phones would enable several groups to use the room at once when necessary.

The library would be established with the purchase of accepted and well liked selections, according to a plan which would include a rounded variety of types and composers. The library would be constantly enlarged and kept up to date through individual memorial contributions, class and personal gifts, and a periodic contribution from college administration funds.

Through a committee of students the selection of records would be adjusted to the varying expressed interests of the student body. Thus it would have a range from austere classics to accepted popular music, with a natural and logical percentage system as the basis. Today historical Jazz is just as important to such a project as the chorals of Bach.

It is unfortunate that, at the present time, there is no medium through which this question can be discussed vocally before the student body. However, your opinion, expressed in a note to the Maroon and Gold placed in the post office, or spoken to any member of the Scribblers' Club, will find expression in this column promptly.

The only way to enjoy music is to hear it. The college owes its students that opportunity.

Many High Schools Are Represented in Commercial Contest

Danville High School, placing first and second in the bookkeeping event, garnered eight points to take top honors in the fifteenth annual Pennsylvania business contest at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Saturday, May 3.

The widely known contest of the local college, under the supervision of the Department of Business Administration, drew a record number of participants this year. There were a total of 170 students from forty-two high schools participating.

In bookkeeping George Grausam, Danville, was first and Loy Meyer, second, to win the title for the Montour county school.

Northampton gained seven points and second place with a first in business arithmetic by Miss Mary Farkas and a third in shorthand by Edward Farkas.

Two schools tied for third with five points each, these positions being earned by Miss Marion Frack, Nazareth, first in typewriting, and Miss Ethel Clark, Collingdale, first in shorthand.

Bloomsburg earned a second in business arithmetic, awarded Miss Elaine Kindt, to tie with Edwardsville and Hegins township for fifth. Miss DeLores Kwashnak, Edwardsville, was second in typewriting and Miss Alice Kessler, Hegins, second in shorthand.

Third places earned three schools a tie for eighth. These were Lebanon, Miss Janet L. Hamilton third in typewriting; Miss Gladys Bullock, Tunkhannock, third in business arithmetic, and Miss Bernadine, third in bookkeeping.

There were fifty-nine in the typewriting contest, thirty-two in bookkeeping, sixty-four in shorthand and fifteen in business arithmetic.

Area high school students did well in all events. For the local high school, in addition to Miss Kindt, Miss Kathryn M. Gunter was ninth in typewriting, Miss Joyce Ash, was eighth, and Miss Jean Andres, eleventh in bookkeeping; Miss Barbara Gensemer tenth in shorthand and Richard Cromley fifth in arithmetic.

For Danville, in addition to its place winners, Miss Ellen Hartzel was eleventh, and Miss Charlotte Bogart fifty-first in typewriting and Miss Dawn Drake seventh in shorthand. Berwick placed Miss Doris M. Crispell twenty-eighth in typewriting and Miss Rose Marie Beck, eleventh and Miss Dorothy Crouse eighteenth in shorthand.

Among the schools entered in addition to those mentioned above were Ambridge, Abington, Canton, Towanda, Sellersville-Perkasie, McCaskey of Lancaster, West Mahanoy Township, Stroudsburg, Mount Carmel, Sunbury, Trevorton, Mohnton, Watsontown, Wyoming Memorial, Cass Township, Snow Shoe, Annville, East Maunch Chunk, North Union, Renovo, Easton, Juniata Joint, Hanover Township, Millinburg, Hanover, South Lebanon, Klingerstown, West Leisening, Hatboro, Uniontown, Plymouth.

STATE SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS. GIVEN HERE

Forty-seven seniors from seven of Columbia County's high schools took examinations Friday, May 2 at the Centennial Gymnasium at the College for the state scholarship. The examinations began at nine o'clock. Participating were students from Benton, Berwick, Bloomsburg, Catawissa,

Large Crowd at Fashion Show

Before an overflow audience of 850 in the Carver Hall auditorium on May 2, members of the retail selling classes of the College business education department presented a fashion show as the opening feature of the annual Pennsylvania business contest.

The show was given against a beautiful stage setting with a Mexican garden motif, designed by Al Zimmerman.

The background consisted of a reproduction of a Mexican hacienda with a typical white scroll-work balcony across the front. From the center of the balcony descended a short flight of stairs to a platform, from which the stage was reached by three large oval-steps. Extending from the stage to the tenth row of seats was a run way ending in a circular turn table where the models posed and exhibited their ensembles to advantage. All woodwork was white and to add to the decorative effect, large Mexican pottery vases were used to carry out the theme.

To the left and right under the balcony were trellised doors and to the left of the stage a trellised arbor and bench provided a setting for the more romantic costumes.

This is by far the most ambitious stake setting ever undertaken for a fashion show here at the College.

Peggy Suchy, the fashion coordinator, presented and described each item of apparel.

Charles H. Henrie, retail sales instructor, directed the show. Guests of the college were 150 high school students who are participating in the business contest. They were entertained before the show with a blackboard demonstration by Charles E. Zoubeck, of New York City, world champion shorthand writer, who illustrated steps in speed at sixty, 100, 150, 200 and 300 words a minute.

Dr. J. Frank Dame, director of the department of business education and director of the contest, presided. President Harvey A. Andruss extended greetings from the college to the guests.

Mr. Henrie stated that merchandise was secured from a number of area stores and shops and that over eighty dresses and frocks were modeled during the evening. Much of the merchandise is so new that it will not be released until late June or early August and a number of fashions were modeled that will not be available for sale until the early fall.

Twenty-three models were selected to wear these latest creations in the nation's top designers and creators of women's wear.

The following acted as models for the show: Jane Slifer, Betty Gordon, Marie Mack, Joanne Kehler, Madelyn Schalles, Anne Baldy, Diane Snyder, Judy Roberts, Ruth Spector, Gladys Kuster, Lois Lange, Lee Weisberger, Zita Spangler, Betty Jane Anella, Virginia Fetter, Eloise Noble, Shirley L. Jones, Martha Jane Sitler, Gloria Bonin, Shirley Gauger, Jane McCullough, Doris Gilday, Rose Marie Kraiser.

Dad (to his bright son) — What's wrong?
Son—I had a terrible scene with your wife.

Millville, Scott and Conyngham High Schools. The state awards one scholarship in the county, good for a hundred dollars for each of four years in any accredited institution of higher learning in the Commonwealth.

KING'S ENGLISH

Continued From Page Four

rosy-cheeked. The only aspects of his appearance that might be interpreted as professional are a stiff white collar and a Phi Beta Kappa key hanging across his open vest.

He talks easily. When he uses profanity, for illustrative purposes, he uses it with the naturalness of the drug-store cowboys or the boys in the fraternity settling down for a bull session. His principal tenet is:

"People listen and read with their own backgrounds. We must understand the stereotyped meanings various groups have for words. This applies to politics, to trade vernacular, every-day slang and, yes, the dirty words.

"After all, just think of all the many ways there are of speaking of a woman whose morality can be purchased. Educators should find out why they sometimes get a peculiar response to certain words."

Dr. Lorge interprets jive talk as the adolescent desire for a secret vocabulary. He says it gives the teenagers "a sense of belonging, an identification, and they like it because it's aggressive, forward moving and attention-giving."

He feels that jive talk will die out in "ten or twelve years after it becomes more widely used so that the kids will feel it's no longer their very own."

TRACK STRING BROKEN

Continued From Page Five

first, 5 feet, 11 inches; Hatfield, Shippensburg, Loveland and Millard, both of Bloomsburg, tied for second.

Javelin—Galbraith, Shippensburg, first; 181 feet, 7 inches; Lach, Shippensburg, second; Garman, Shippensburg, third.

"BUG" WARFARE

Secretary of War Patterson recently issued a directive forbidding any further mention of bacteriological warfare by those officers and chemists directly connected with the weird experiments now being conducted. A heavy curtain as thick as the one that still hides most of our atomic secrets has been drawn to cloak the work.

Many military circles have more respect for bacteriological warfare than for an atomic bomb war since the United States has spent \$50 million on its bacteriological experiments and a mere \$2 billions on the atomic program.

During these experiments important discoveries have been made in counteracting some of the deadliest diseases; knowledge of great benefit to the medical world.

Washington's problem now should be how to control what is known and put it to work for the good of man, not for his destruction.

ON CAMP STAFF

This year's Camp Lavigne staff will be strengthened with the addition of five adult counselors from the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. These men, all with a Scout background, and four of whom are veterans of World War II, have been recommended by Dr. Thomas P. North, dean of instruction. Ross Pennington, chairman of the camp committee said that the Scout Council is highly pleased with this new development of cooperation between the college and the Scout council.

The five men selected and who have agreed to serve are: Harry Reitz, Shamokin; Harold Swisher, Falls Creek, Virginia; Eugene Brady, Johnsburg; Walter Bird, Berwick, and George Widger, Catawissa.



BASIL C. LYNCH

Please Little Girl, Resist Me a While

GRADUATING CLASS

Continued From Page Three

Dawn F. Eshleman, 203 East Sixth Street, Berwick.

Helen E. Fehl, 723 Penn Avenue, West Reading.

Edith T. Fling, 344 Kenmore Avenue, Glenside.

M. Jean Gilbert, 615 North Locust Street, Hazleton.

Evelyn J. Hirt, 519 East Third Street, Berwick.

Edward J. Hollis, Drifton.

Dorothy M. Hornberger, Elysburg.

William E. Horvath, 414 North Ninth Street, Allentown.

William W. Hummel, Main Street, Espy.

Robert D. Joy, P. O. Box 385 Bloomsburg.

Theodore E. Jurasik, 202 East First Street, Hazleton.

Donald M. Karnes, 331 Main Street, Bloomsburg.

Matthias F. Kashuba, 1172 Murray Street, Forty Fort.

Shirley J. Keiser, Church Street, Dalton.

Mae E. Klinger, Lykens, R. D.

Walter M. Kritzberger, 234 Cooper Street, Luzerne.

Dorothy K. Kucharski, 266 Harland Street, Exeter.

H. Paul Lauderdale, 778 McNair Street, Hazleton.

Margaret H. Luchi, Conyngham.

Joseph F. Lyons, 32 Spruce Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Robert P. Martin, 550 Garfield Avenue, Edwardsville.

Nancy E. Maxey, 812 Monroe Avenue, Scranton.

Nancy J. McHenry, 237 East Third Street, Berwick.

Alberta B. Naunas, 390 East Street, Bloomsburg.

Betty R. Paul, Lavelle.

Ruth L. Richard, Bloomsburg R. D. 4.

Harriet W. Rhodes, 414 Jefferson Street, Bloomsburg.

Richard W. Rowlands, 203 Greenwich Street, Reading.

Lado J. Savelli, 20 Hemlock Street, Swoyerville.

David L. Shaffer, Jr., Bloomsburg R. D. 4.

Clifton S. Skow, 142 West Main Street, Bloomsburg.

John M. Slegeski, 715 South Street, Freeland.

Joyce L. Smith, Sugarloaf.

Harold W. Swisher, Rt. 1, c-o Ancient Oaks, Falls Church, Va.

John W. Thomas, Schuylkill Avenue, Hamburg.

Ferne E. Van Sant, Numidia.

Vincent F. Washvilla, 220 East Fifth Street, Mt. Carmel.

John J. Whitby, 48 Green Street, Edwardsville.

Helen May Wright, 58 East Fifth Street, Bloomsburg.

Irvin R. Yeager, 644 West Main Street, Bloomsburg.

Harry Zavacky, 528 Main Street, Simpson.

Graduated in January

Leah Wanda Barth, Box 53, Silverdale.

Mrs. Laura Dunlap Davis, 2224 Leyden Street, Denver 7, Colorado.

Pauline Roslyn Egizie, 325 West Third Street, Berwick.

Gloria Mary Gillis, 93 Chittendent Street, Duryea.

George H. Gillung, 441 Market Street, Millersburg.

Thomas P. Grow, 19 Main Street, Ringtown.

Charles C. Harmany, 22 East Third Street, Bloomsburg.

Robert F. Hartman, 244 West Street, Bloomsburg.

Xen S. Hosler, 122 North Arch Street, Allentown.

Frances C. Mylet, Sugarloaf R.

Radio Celebrity Visits Campus

Franklin P. Adams, noted expert on "Information Please," delighted an audience of around 650 persons in the College auditorium Thursday evening, May 8.

Scheduled to speak on "Sense and Nonsense," Adams told his audience that "since I am putting myself on exhibition to get money to send my four children through college and also speaking in an educational institution I'll give an educational talk."

Devoting some time to reminiscences of his career, he said he started his education in the Douglas school in Chicago, continued at Armour Institute, now Illinois Tech and concluded with a week at the University of Michigan.

Then he was an insurance agent for a week and the only policy he sold was to George Ade, the humorist, who convinced him he should enter the field of journalism.

After spending a year on the Chicago Journal, he said he transferred to New York where he worked on "three great New York dailies, all now out of business." Adams spoke of himself as a "blight to newspapers." He also spoke of working on the New York Herald-Tribune, the "holy Republican newspaper."

Another interesting part of the talk was his mention of literary personalities. In speaking of the background of the radio presentation "Information Please," he said two mistakes had been made. One was the scheduling of a guest who is deaf and the other was inviting a stage and screen star who was unable to give the name of the author of the play in which he had starred for two years.

Mr. Adams says that "Information Please" is on the level, that the experts never see the questions before they are asked, and that the American Tobacco Company is saved from buying out the Encyclopedia Britannica only by the vast amount of esoteric information which he and his cohorts have collected in their ramblings through life.

Adams said there was no favorite for "Information Please," but he believes the best all around guest was the late Wendell Willkie. He said the latter when asked where he had gained so much information replied "I didn't wear blinders when I went through college. I keep my eyes open."

He observed the only place he had ever used his knowledge in mathematics was in shooting pool and closed with the simple statement that "it's bed time."

D. I.

Frank J. Novelli, 35 Italy Street, Moeanaqua.

Frederick C. Pressler, 109 Walnut Street, Berwick.

Paul F. Rowlands, 1008 1/2 West Main Street, Plymouth.

George W. Smith, 1028 North Rock Street, Shamokin.

Thomas E. Vershinski, 249 South Beech Street, Mt. Carmel.

Robert W. Warrington, 135 Race Street, Sunbury.

John R. Zerby, Herndon.

Louise A. Zondlo, 408 Bear Creek Road, Dupont.

**HUNGRY?
THIRSTY?**

**Try the
Texas Lunch
D. J. Comuntzis**

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Continued From Page One

Bernie Rodgers.
Jay George.

John Thomas.
Joseph Klein.

David Jones.
Matt Maley.

Bob Llewellyn.
Don Snyder.

Francis Brennan.
Ed. Bollinger.

Bud Beyers.
George Yerges.

Myron Sloan.
Ed. Baker.

Lester Sieman.
Dutch Dushovny.

Leonard Lipski.
Al Berman.

Harold Miller.
William Horvath.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Continued From Page One

Wilkes-Barre. This boosts the total enrollment figure for the College to 850, the highest in the history of the institution.

The state report also shows that Bloomsburg ranks third among the State Teachers Colleges in total number of men enrolled. There are 481 men now studying at the college, but West Chester ranks first with a male enrollment of 738, while Indiana is second with 588 men.

A SOCIAL QUANDARY

Figures released from the Registrar's office at South Dakota State College reveal that there are 1,523 men on campus and only 429 coeds. This constitutes a social problem, since 1,094 of the boys will have to bear up without dates.

As a solution, Jack Case, an editorial writer, feels that the student body should adopt a modified form of polyandry. Under such a system each coed would have three or four boy friends at each dance instead of the customary single escort. This would establish a cooperative, share-our-natural-resources attitude among the fellows and at the same time satisfy the coed's normal inclination to be surrounded by hordes of admirers, he feels.

It would also be an improvement from the economic standpoint, splitting the girls' expenses three or four ways. However, one problem connected with the proposal remains to be worked out. This controversy involves the procedure on the porch of Wenona hall. When that minor problem has been solved, the social difficulties at State College will be at an end.

ACTOR VANDENBURG

Some say that "he appears and acts just as Hollywood would have a senator appear and act." Others say that he "has stood squarely on both sides of every issue for the past ten years."

But when it comes to discussing his work at the UN meeting, nearly all agree that more than once it has been Sen. Arthur Vandenburg's coolness and level thinking that has saved the face of the United States. Whatever his vacillations in the past, the harness maker's son is directly responsible for a sizeable portion of the UN's points.

LITERARY CORNER

"On Well-To-Do Old Ladies"

Old ladies, in general, do not cause me much concern. They go their way, and I go mine.

There are innumerable types of old ladies: the gentle, gray-haired type who folds her gloved hands quietly in her lap and calmly surveys the passing landscape through the window of the bus; the busy, "hurry-home-to-get-dinner" type who steps on everyone's toes in her haste to reach her domain, without benefit of apology, which she deems unnecessary, out of deference to her great age; the loud, garrulous, "returning-from-bingo" type who keeps up a steady stream of chatter easily heard by both driver of the bus, and the poor individual crowded in the last seat with knees close to body and hair disheveled from the open window; the "thrifty-shopper" type who is as equally indignant over the price of rice in China as she is over the current three-cent rise in the price of onions. However, besides interrupting my trend of thought, these old ladies cause me no great annoyance.

There is the type, however, seldom seen in a public conveyance—the type who sits calm and unruffled in her spacious drawing room, perfectly sure of her rightful place in the world and feeling no need to please. As I, poor peon, walk into the Presence, I feel talkative, restless, unsure, as if I am a cross between parrot and eel. I am consumed with the desire, literally, to throw myself on my stomach, beat the ground three times with my forehead, and kiss her esteemed feet.

There she sits, among her carpets, mahogany chests, sumptuously bound books, superfluous clocks, and grotesque oil paintings. Her hand, with gnarled knuckles, lies resplendent in diamonds on the arm of her Queen Anne chair. While I politely feign a correct conversation, I keep thinking: "Sooner or later I shall make a fortune, either by journalism, or a wealthy marriage . . ." The greater burden of the conversation is left to me, not improving my poise by any means, but rather making me feel like the reader of a prologue in a Shakespearian play.

The only good feature I can find on the face of this Ancient Sphinx is her handsome brow. It is unlined and firm, the imperturbable brow of the very wealthy. As I view her hooked profile, however, I am reminded of another old lady I once saw watering nasturtiums in a tenement window box. Her nose and chin, too, talked to each other at rather close quarters.

Old ladies are very often helpful, and rather indispensable, I'm told, but deliver me from those afternoons spent in performing for Her Highness in her over-furnished fortress, from the buttlements of which she casts a disdainful eye on struggling, sweating humanity. Allow me to recite my epilogue and pass into the clean, uncluttered air.

—NANCY WESENYAK.