

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVI

Bloomsburg, Pa., Saturday, December 19, 1947

Number Six

Students Enjoy Battista Concert

Bloomsburg was highly honored with the excellent piano interpretations of Joseph Battista, who gave a recital in assembly recently.

Mr. Battista started his life as a concert pianist at the age of three and a half when he took his first lesson on the piano. Since then Mr. Battista has studied under Madam Olga Samaroff-Stokowski at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, where he graduated in 1940. Mr. Battista studied under Madam Samaroff-Stokowski for seven years.

Before the war Mr. Battista gave a concert tour in South America. He was sent there by our government as the musical good-will ambassador, playing in the large cities, at colleges and universities, and in concert halls.

In 1938, Mr. Battista made his debut in Philadelphia with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. His most recent appearance was at Tanglewood, Mass., where he was chosen by Serge Koussevitski of the Boston Symphony to play Beethoven's **Fourth Piano Concerto**. Here Mr. Battista played before an audience of 13,000 people. This, he says, was the biggest thrill of his career.

Resuming his concert work after serving in the army at Camp Lee, Va., as musical director, Mr. Battista will again tour the larger cities, colleges and universities. This tour will take him as far west as Denver, Colorado, and as far north as Toronto, Canada.

Among the inspiring numbers played by Mr. Battista were: **A Chorale-Prelude** by Bach-Hess; **Beethoven's Sonata "Pathetique" in C Minor**; **Chopin's Nocturne in C-sharp Minor**; three **Scottish Dances**, three **Etudes**; three pieces from **The Baby's Family Suite** by the contemporary composer Villa Lobos; **The Lover and The Nigh Villa Lobos**; **The Lover and the Nightingale** by Granados; and **La Campanella** by Paganini-Liszt.

Mr. Battista, who said he found our college audience very responsive and attentive to this type of program, played two encores in response to a vigorous round of applause by the students. These were **Clair de Lune** by the French composer Claude Debussy, and **Fredrick Chopin's beautiful Polnalse in A**.

Party by Day Women

On Friday, December 12, at 7:00, the Day Women of Bloomsburg State Teachers College held their annual Christmas Party in the Day Room in Noetting Hall.

The program, in charge of Aleki Comuntzls, consisted of relays, songs, and "guess who." Gifts were exchanged and Christmas carols were sung with June Keller and Martha Teel at the piano.

Five Students Receive Scholarship Awards

COLLEGE LIGHTING

For the seventeenth consecutive year, the tower of Carver Hall is arrayed in its usual holiday garb. Although changed in color scheme, but not in general design, the present ornaments consist of eight strings of lights. These provide illumination from 500 lamps, which are strung from the top of the dome to the porch level. The spectacle is outstanding, and for miles around it is the first thing seen when approaching our town from the various highways.

The decorations are under the capable supervision of Mr. Englehart, who is now striving to obtain permanent lights for the building. To him we wish to express our appreciation for the wonderful job he has done with the temporary facilities.

Dr. North Attends Conference

Dr. Thomas P. North, Dean of Instruction at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, attended the Regional Conference on Teacher Education, Certification, and Professional Standards which was held at Washington, D. C., on December 12th and 13th. Dean North, who is president of the Department of Higher Education of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, is also advisor to the National Commission on Professional Standards.

Participation in this year's conference is limited to fifty key officials of state departments of education, state educational associations, regional accrediting associations, national professional organizations, and institutions of teacher education. Dr. North stated that the purpose of the 1947 Conference was to plan for action in the states on current educational problems, particularly in the field of certification standards and professional standards for teachers.

Susquehanna Band Plays for Dance

The Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Community Government Association, was held in the Centennial Gymnasium last night, from 8:30 to 12:00, and was a marked success. The dance, a semi-formal affair, was attended by a large number of students and their guests.

The Collegians from the campus of Susquehanna University provided the dance music; Earl Rhone sang the vocals.

During the assembly hour on Tuesday, December 16, 1947, four \$50 Alumni Scholarships and two awards, the Bruce Albert Memorial Scholarship, and the Irma Russell Ward Scholarship, were presented to students of the college.

In a brief address preceding the presentation of awards, Dr. E. H. Nelson, President of the Alumni Association, encouraged the giving of money by the Alumni to the Alumni Loan Fund financial aid to students with good college records and professional promise.

Dr. Kuster, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, presented the Bruce Albert Memorial Scholarship to Nerine Middlesworth. This is awarded annually to a student with high scholarship and professional promise.

Presentations of the \$50 Alumni Scholarships were also made by Dr. Kuster, Alberta Funk, Lillian Mlkvy, Leon H. Messner, and Marvin Menely received these awards which are also awarded on the basis of professional promise and better than average scholarship.

Dr. Kehr, in a few words to the students, explained the next award, the Irma Russell Ward Scholarship. This award is presented annually as a memorial to Miss Irma Russell Ward, college dietitian from 1924 to 1939. At the 1941 Homecoming Day dinner, the students who had worked with her presented two memorials to Miss Ward. One memorial is the painting hanging just inside the door of the college dining room. The other memorial is the Ward Fund which provides scholarships to be awarded to a sophomore, junior or senior working in the college dining room, who has better than average scholarship, fine character, and gives promise of becoming a good teacher. The award this year was made to Adda Myers.

Members of the scholarship committee are Dr. Kuster, chairman, Dr. North, Dr. Kehr, and Mr. Hoch.

College Community Enjoys Swiss Bell Ringers

The Ambassador Quartet, a group of Swiss bell ringers, presented a fine program of instrumental and vocal music on Thursday morning, December 11, at 10 o'clock in Carver Hall auditorium. The talented quartet consisted of Frank Armand, first tenor; Lloyd King, second tenor; Bert Lang, bass; and Robert Dell, baritone. Each of the members was not only a solo artist, but also a master of harmony in ensemble singing.

The program, which consisted of classics, as well as songs of a lighter vein, was well received by the faculty and student body.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

On Thursday, December 15, the Freshman Class of B.S.T.C. turned out in great numbers to elect its class officers and class adviser for the 1947-48 term. The election was extremely close, and competition for the offices was very keen. From a list of twenty-six possible candidates, the members of the Class of 1951 chose as their representatives the following: President, Elmer Kreiser; Vice President, Ruth Doody; Secretary, Patricia Taylor; Treasurer, Ralph Hornberger; Historian, Richard Ralston; Girl Representative, Beverly Cole; Boy Representative, Jay Cortright; Class Adviser, Mr. Fenstemaker.

70 College Students Are in Newman Club

About seventy students from Bloomsburg State Teachers College were initiated into a new chapter of the Newman Club at St. Columba's Church on Sunday night, December 7. The initiation services were held in the church hall, with the Penn State College Degree Team presiding. This team includes Marshall, Paul Shafer; president, Frank Tidona; vice president, John Kupetz; secretary, Joseph Freeh; treasurer, James Dixon; candlebearers, Rose Marie Wagner and Evelyn Setevage; chorus, Vanetta Angelilo, Dorothy Shenot, John Waverka, James May; pianist, Joan O'Hara.

Candlelight services, in which the inductees held blessed candles, made the program impressive, and the decorations of the hall were appropriate for the occasion. Father William J. Burke, pastor of the St. Columba's Church, gave an inspiring talk on the importance of the soul and body. He also gave a short life history of Cardinal Newman and the origin of the Newman Club.

The officers of the Newman Club are president, John O'Donnell, Coal-dale; vice-president, Joseph Kulick, Mt. Carmel; treasurer, Anthony Paulmeno, Weatherly; and secretary, Nancy Wesenyak, Duryea. The sponsor of the Newman Club is Walter Rygiel, of the college faculty. The club chaplain is the Rev. Fr. Burke.

Delicious refreshments were served by the refreshment committee consisting of the following: Henry Kulick, Alfred Marchetti, Larry Rekus, Agnes Valimont, Gay Palutis, Wanda Petraitis, Marcella Evasic, and Teddy Swigonski.

VACATION !!

The Christmas recess will begin at the end of classes on Friday, December 19, and end at noon, Monday, January 5.

Maroon and Gold

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PORTRAIT OF A BOSTON GENTLEMAN

The Late George Apley. By John Phillips Marquand. Boston: Little, Brown, and Company. 1937.

(Summarized by Muriel Marks)

"I am the sort of man I am, because environment prevented my being anything else." This was the statement of George Apley as he reviewed his life and is the keynote of John P. Marquand's portrayal of the main character of his Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "The Late George Apley." This literary work presents a picture of a short era of American security from 1866 to 1933 and has its setting the austere locale of Beacon Street, Boston. In this novel Mr. Marquand, in a highly satiric and ironic manner, has painted an unusual portrait of a typical Boston gentleman in this dramatic era of American history. He has written the story in the form of a memoir, which is related through the writings of a fictitious biographer.

George Apley was the head of an old Boston family residing on Beacon Hill for many years. He was constantly imprisoned by habits, code, etiquette, and traditions of the time and social caste of old Boston. His life was, in turn, a process of childhood bewilderment, adolescent rebellion, and adult acceptance of the organized family discipline and social conventions of the day. In his youth he wanted to marry a young Irish girl; but, because of his social position, he did not. Instead, he followed his parents' wishes, married a proper Boston girl, and spent the rest of his years in quiet, respectful, obscure living.

As the head of the honorable and highly esteemed Apley family, George Apley's daily routine of life was disturbed only by occasional family controversies. With his usual calm and mild manner, however, George always proved to be the pacifier in these situations; and his life invariably resum-

ed its steadfast and uneventful pace. The only real disturbance of his life occurred when his son highly mortified the Apley clan by marrying a New York divorcee. It was George who discovered the divorcee's excellent ancestry, however, and protected the family name from scandal.

George Apley spent his later life in untiring work on various charity organizations, war relief societies, influential clubs, and committees devoted to "saving Boston." It was his true belief and faith in his own convictions that made him a great man in the eyes of all who knew him. He died as he had lived, quietly, peacefully, and reverently.

As a whole, Mr. Marquand has made George Apley's life a living example of the average Bostonian of his age — one endowed with a deep sense of charity, dignity, pride, sacrifice, and obligation. His life was lived with the chief purpose of preserving the honor and integrity of the family name.

This novel serves both as a good example of period literature and as a deeply moving human story. In George Apley we see both a type and an individual character of his time. Mr. Marquand has painted him as the typical man of his period, struggling against the customs and traditions of the day. The style of the author is direct, simple, and sincere; but it appears that he has relied too heavily on the use of satire to create an impression. At times, therefore, some of the paragraphs seem satirical to the point of downright exaggeration. Accordingly, several of the incidents related by Mr. Marquand appear to be very hard to comprehend and grasp because of their improbability; but, as a general interpretation of this era in Boston's history, it seems to have caught the habits, atmosphere, and spirit of the old Boston social system. Thus, Mr. Marquand has amply fulfilled his original purpose—namely, to portray a symbolic character of a period in the story of America's colorful past.

Fashion Flashes . . .

A Style Is Born

from 'Fashion Digest' (Winter and Fall)

The words, "powder room," had a different meaning in the time of Louis XVI. The powder closet was the streamlined, enclosed shower stall of the era, and powder was a far more popular toilet accessory than soap and water. Gentlemen developed a special technique of throwing the powder against the ceiling. When powder bombs were bursting in a flaky snowfall, the gentleman concerned, who had to stick his neck out to attain the fashionable white head, buried his face in a paper bag to keep powder out of ears, eyes and nose.

Gilt for the lily in the form of colored nail polish has been at modern women's fingertips since 1926, but there is nothing new about it. Tinted nails were introduced by Cleopatra prior to 30 B.C., and in ancient China well-groomed beauties made miniature paintings on their nails, decorating them with stars and pictures of animals.

These past seasons sun glasses have taken a very decorative turn with harlequin frames, bow-tie frames, topped with glittering rhinestones,

gold bands and painted flowers, and fitted with fine optical glass to protect the vision. So far, no sun lorgnettes for dowagers have been seen and everything is reasonably priced compared with what Nero used. Probably the original model for the sun glass vogue, the profligate Emperor of Rome carried an emerald to shield his eyes.

That "new" fashion for the asymmetric or off-center line in shoes is only about four thousand years old. It stems from the first shoe known to man which was an Egyptian sandal worked out in a plentiful local material, papyrus grass, some eight hundred generations back. This should prove that while fashion runs in cycles, we fortunate moderns have the better products. Although improvements have appeared in the shoe maker's artistry, it was just a century and a quarter ago, in 1822, that the first right and left shoes were made in America. Before that both shoes were the same and could be worn on either foot interchangeably as well, no doubt, as uncomfortably.

GIFTS GIVEN

Gift Giving . . . This custom originated when the Three Wise Men brought gifts to the Christ Child. In the time of Henry VII, it was a com-

mon practice for royalty to extort gifts from their subjects at Christmas. The custom grew so that the exchange of gifts at Christmas time is universal today.

Editorial

Christmas Spirit

This time of the year, when we see the gaily decorated shop windows, the toy departments laden with various gifts, old Saint Nick with his twinkling eyes bringing happiness to a wide-eyed child on his knee, and hear softly sung Yuletide carols, one feels something in the air that isn't there any other time of the year. It is the Christmas Spirit; the spirit that makes you want to do things for others; that brings about "good will toward men."

There is a hushed expectancy, an odd exhilaration and a feeling of more joviality than usual. Everyone is happy and the world seems bright and gay. But the Christmas Spirit is one that should be felt throughout the year. Instead, it is reserved for the Yuletide Season.

This feeling is more than mere spirit; it is happiness, love, and generosity. Let us keep it forever instead of taking it off and putting it on every year as if it were Santa's costume. The world would surely profit and so would each individual.

Huskies Nose Out Haven in Thriller

Bob Andrews' Set Shot Decides Hotly Played Game

In a game which was an exact repetition of many clashes staged in the Old Gym just before the war, the fast traveling Bloomsburg State Teachers College basketball team came through with an exciting 37-34 victory over Lock Haven last Tuesday evening in Centennial Gymnasium before a good crowd.

Behind by a lop-sided margin of 19-7 at the end of the first period, the Wishermen fought back to take the lead midway in the third period. From then on it was a battle for the ball with the Huskies finally emerging with the win.

By virtue of this victory, the Maroon and Gold five now holds first place in the State Teachers College Conference with three victories and no losses. The two defeats dealt the Wisher charges were by non-league foes.

First Period

The Bald Eagles started off by rolling up the score before the Huskies could find themselves. Elmer Kreiser got a foul for Bloom, but Armand "Buzz" Shaner, Pottstown star, put the Havenites ahead with a long set shot and followed with another from the right side. Rimmey made it 6-1 with a field goal.

Andrews got a field goal and Boyer a foul. Woody Schaeffer caged a foul and Shaner hit from well out again to make it 9-4. Boyer got another foul, but Kozar whipped the chords with a set shot and Rimmey was good for a field goal as the Huskies called time.

Shaner tapped one in after a scramble under the basket. Bernie Metzler, who was kept under cover all evening, got two foul goals to make it 17-5, and things looked bad for the Huskies. Kreiser and Jones got fouls for the home team, but Hutnyan made a twin pointer as the first quarter ended with Lock Haven in front, 19-7, and the home fans feeling dismal.

Second Quarter

Eddie Jones made two foul goals as the Huskies continued their "field goal famine." Metzler equaled this feat with two fouls. Nick Kalanick lofted a beautiful side shot into the nets. Paul Slobozien followed with a long set shot to make it 21-13, and the Bloom fans began to make some noise. Shaner got another field goal, but Kreiser sent one in from the right side. Rimmey got a two pointer. Boyer got two more foul goals, and Kreiser was again good from the right side to make it 25-19. McNaulty got two foul goals just before half time, and the Bald Eagles left the court, leading by a 27-19 count.

Huskies On Move

Before the visitors could get organized, the Huskies got back into the ball game and took the lead. Charlie Boyer opened with a field goal on a fast break play. Kalanick got a foul goal and followed with a field goal as the fans went wild.

Kalanick, standing on the right

side, passed into Jones at the pivot spot. Eddie turned and lofted an over-the-head shot into the basket. Thirty seconds later the same play was repeated, and the Huskies found themselves ahead for the first time during the evening.

Rimmey scored three points for Lock Haven to put them ahead again, 30-28. Metzler added a foul goal as the third period ended. But the Huskies were back in the game, and the crowd knew it would be a ball game the rest of the way.

Schaeffer got a foul goal, but Boyer got a field goal from the side. Kozar added a field goal, and the Havenites took a four point lead with four minutes to go. Andrews and Jones got field goals tying up the game. It was at this point that Andrews came through with his game-winning shot. Standing outside the foul circle, he took aim. When the nets swished the roof fell in, and the Husky fans broke loose with thundering noise. The heroic Andrews added a foul goal for good measure just before the final whistle, but it didn't matter.

Bloomsburg (37)

	G	FG	Pts
Boyer, lf	2	4-6	8
Kalanick	2	1-2	5
Kashner, rf	0	0-0	0
Tavalsky	0	0-0	0
Jones, c	3	3-5	9
Kreiser, lg	2	2-3	6
Andrews, rg	3	1-1	7
Slobozien	1	0-0	2

Totals13 11-17 37

Lock Haven (34)

	G	FG	Pts
Kozar, lf	2	0-1	4
Hutnyan	1	0-1	2
Rimmey, rf	4	1-3	9
Atkinson	0	0-0	0
Schaeffer, c	0	2-3	2
McNaulty	0	2-2	2
Metzler, lg	0	5-8	5
Shaner, rg	5	0-0	10
G. Ticcony	0	0-0	0
Bernhart, c	0	0-0	0

Totals12 10-18 34

Lock Haven 19 8 4 3-34

Bloomsburg 7 12 11 7-37

Officials: Serafine and Rudolph.

SHOOTING STATISTICS

Bloomsburg

	T	G	Pct
Andrews	9	3	.333
Kalanick	6	2	.333
Kreiser	7	2	.286
Slobozien	4	1	.250
Jones	13	3	.231
Boyer	12	2	.167
Kashner	8	0	.000
Tavalsky	1	0	.000

Totals 60 13 .217

Lock Haven

	T	F	Pct
Kozar	4	2	.500
Shaner	11	5	.455
Rimmey	13	4	.308
Hutnyan	5	1	.200
Schaeffer	11	0	.000
Metzler	9	0	.000
G. Ticcony	5	0	.000
McNaulty	1	0	.000

Totals 59 12 .203

Soccermen Select All Opponent Team

The 1947 All-Opponent team selected by the Husky soccer squad has on it representatives from each of the five enemy squads met by the Maroon and Gold eleven this fall. East Stroudsburg placed three men on the first eleven and Elizabethtown, Lincoln, Lock Haven, and Rider two each.

Most of the first team choices were unanimous, but there were some close battles in the balloting. Frankie Keath, Elizabethtown goalie, received all but one vote as the outstanding guardian of the nets. His play against the Huskies was nothing short of sensational despite the fact that the Maroon and Gold scored twelve goals against his team in two games.

Seigendall (E. Stroudsburg) and Brion (Lock Haven) won the fullback berths without much difficulty. Wilson, (E. Stroudsburg), Nuochiri (Lincoln), and Arbitell, (Rider) were the selections for halfbacks.

On the line, the chief battle occurred between Meyers, Elizabethtown, and John Parsell, Lock Haven, for the center forward post, with the former just edging the Havenite lad. Parsell played only one game against the Huskies at that spot, however, and that was a disadvantage. The other linemen, Aroh, Joe Ticcony, Malone, and Schalles all were picked by large majorities. Here are the two teams selected.

First Team

OL—Aroh	Lincoln
IL—J. Ticcony	Lock Haven
CF—Meyers	Elizabethtown
IR—Malone	Rider
OR—Schalles	E. Stroudsburg
LHB—Arbitell	Rider
CHB—Nuochir	Lincoln
RHB—Wilson	E. Stroudsburg
LFB—Brion	Lock Haven
RFB—Seigendall	E. Stroudsburg
G—Keath	Elizabethtown

Second Team

OL—Elias	Rider
IL—Daniels	E. Stroudsburg
CF—Parsell	Lock Haven
IR—Gahres	Lock Haven
OR—Tanzone	Rider
LHB—G. Ticcony	Lock Haven
CHB—Massiferi	E. Stroudsburg
RHB—Beaulieu	Rider
LFB—Betze	E. Stroudsburg
RFB—Taylor	Lincoln
G—McNaulty	Lock Haven

Christmas Customs

Christmas Bells . . . According to legend, Satan died when Christ was born, and that the bell in Church was rung. At exactly midnight, the tolling changed to a joyful peal, announcing the birth of Christ.

Christmas Greetings . . . The sending of Christmas cards is strictly an Anglo-Saxon custom. Since the reign of Queen Anne, British children wrote Christmas greetings for relatives, but the first greeting was sent by one of Queen Victoria's favorite printers, W. C. Dobson, in 1845.

Husky Jayvees Beat Havenite Juniors

Banull's last minute field goal brought the Husky Cubs a 38-36 victory over the Lock Haven Jayvees in a game which proved to be as interesting as the main go last Tuesday night.

This was an uphill battle for the Maroon and Gold juniors just as the varsity tilt was, for the visitors led most of the way. However, the Husky combination began to click in the waning minutes of the last period, and when "Leif" Erickson's side shot tied the game up, they at last achieved a position of aggressiveness.

Up court came the Huskies. Banull got the pellet about mid-court. When the Havenite guards failed to press the star pivot man, he took the ball into the circle and on a beautiful one handed push shot gave the Cubs the ball game.

The tilt was marred by frequent fights and arguments. Near the end of the game, coaches appeared on the floor, and it appeared for a while that things wouldn't be settled. Meanwhile, the fans yelled their disapproval in no uncertain terms. One player was banished and several technical fouls were called during the evening, but all in all, it was one of the best preliminary games staged thus far with the issue in doubt till the final moments.

Club News

B - Club

Miss Lucy McCammon entertained the members and prospective members of the B-Club at a Christmas Tea on Sunday afternoon, December 14, at her home. Girls who had earned their 1000 points in intramural or other competitive sports were presented with their letter "B" and received into the club. Other members received their numerals for additional points acquired and the new officers were installed.

Pine branches and candles created a Christmas atmosphere and refreshments of punch and fruit cake were enjoyed by the thirty girls present. A picture of the group was taken by Doby's Studio.

S. C. A.

With the Christmas Story it's theme, a radio program was presented Thursday afternoon at 2:30 by the Student Christian Association. Miss Lorraine Saxton and Patricia Clark. Members of the club gave readings and sang in the chorus.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A Christmas Party was enjoyed by about thirty members of the Lutheran Student Association Monday evening, December 15th at the church. Everyone joined in the games and the group split up for a scavenger hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hinkle entertained the group later for refreshments and carol singing. Gifts were also exchanged and everyone entered into the Christmas spirit.

Veteran's Corner

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q — Will Veterans Administration guarantee a G-I loan for an automobile house trailer that I can use during my vacation to house me and my family?

A — No. Loans for pleasure purposes cannot be guaranteed or insured by Veterans Administration.

Q—I would like to change the beneficiary on my National Service Life Insurance policy without letting the old beneficiary know about it. Can I do this?

A—Yes. A veteran may change the beneficiary or beneficiaries of his National Service Life Insurance at any time without their knowledge or consent.

Q—I have a G-I loan and now have lost my job. Does the law permit me to get the additional benefit of readjustment compensation?

A—Yes, you are entitled to readjustment allowance. Your home loan has no bearing on your right to unemployment compensation. You should apply to your state unemployment service to receive readjustment allowance.

Q—To what benefits is a veteran with a yellow or blue discharge entitled?

A — A yellow discharge from the Army is dishonorable and the veteran is not entitled to Veterans Administration benefits. A yellow discharge from the Navy may be dishonorable, the veteran is entitled to file a claim and VA will determine whether or not the discharge was under dishonorable or other than dishonorable conditions. The latter also applies to blue discharges from the Army.

Almost all of the 2,013,000 World War II veterans who completed or dropped out of school or job training courses they began under laws administered by Veterans Administration are eligible for additional training.

VA said that all but 29,000 of these veterans interrupted or discontinued their training before they had used all of the training time for which their active war service qualified them.

Of those not eligible for further training, 20,000 are disabled veterans who were declared rehabilitated after taking training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16). The remaining 8,400 are G-I Bill trainees who used all of their available entitlement.

The discontinuances by October 31, 1947 represent forty-three (43) percent of the 4,670,000 veterans who started training under both laws since the programs began.

About 1,890,000 veterans who dropped their courses had been in training under the G-I Bill, Public Law 16 trainees who interrupted their training number 123,000.

Achin' Backs Win 1947 Intramural Football Crown

The Achin' Backs, led by Charles Hawk and Lionel Livingston, won the 1947 Intramural Football Championship recently after turning in an undefeated, untied nine game schedule. The "new champs" played the decisive game against George Thear's Rockets, Champions of 1946, defeating them by a 12 to 0 score. In their final contest, however, the Achin' Backs had to come from behind to down Herkie Talarski's Super-Six, 18-12.

Members of the winning combination are as follows: Charles Hawk and Lionel Livingston (co-Captains), Glenn Copeland, Joe Kulik, Jack Hough, Lennie Wearne, and Len Lipski.

Awards will be presented to the members of the Achin' Back team in the near future. Meanwhile, plans are being formulated by Dean Hoch and Henry Kulik as to the 1947-48 Intramural Basketball League.

"GEE I" WAIT

How many times have I looked to see
And failed to find it there
How many times have I opened the box
Only to find it bare.

Who but a Vet could ever know
Of the grief and sorrow I feel
When I rush to the place and unlock the door
And no check does the box reveal.

Tis woe for the one who has a date
With the very best girl he knows
And stops by the box for the money he needs
And still no check it shows.

Oh the last two weeks of every month
That the veteran collegiate spends
Is two long weeks of waiting
For the check the gov't sends.
by Al. Rickmers

Veterans acquiring dependents after entering training under the G-I Bill as single men should notify Veterans Administration immediately so that an adjustment may be made in their subsistence allowances.

VA increases payments on the date it is notified and not retroactive to the date the veteran actually acquired a dependent.

Karmel Korn Shop

Good Confections
of All Kinds

JACK GEISTWITE
STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY

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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Borrowed Banter . . .

Did you write this poem yourself?
Yes, every line of it.
Then I'm very glad to meet you,
Edgar Allen Poe, I thought you were dead long ago.

—Collegio

Freshie loves Sister and Ma very much,
But Papa's the kin that he loves to touch.

—The Clarion

Definitions:—

Pessimist: One who builds dungeons in the air.

Bathing Beauty: A girl worth wading for.

Hula Dancer: A shake in the grass.

—Stetson U.

"Josie certainly has grown up."

"Yes, she used to yell for all day suckers. Now she just wants one for the evening."

—Collegio

Some minds should be cultivated.

Others should be plowed under.

—The Albrightian

Definition of a pink elephant — a beast of bourbon.

—The Old Line

"It's the little things in life that tell," said Dora as she dragged her kid brother out from underneath the sofa.

—Pointer

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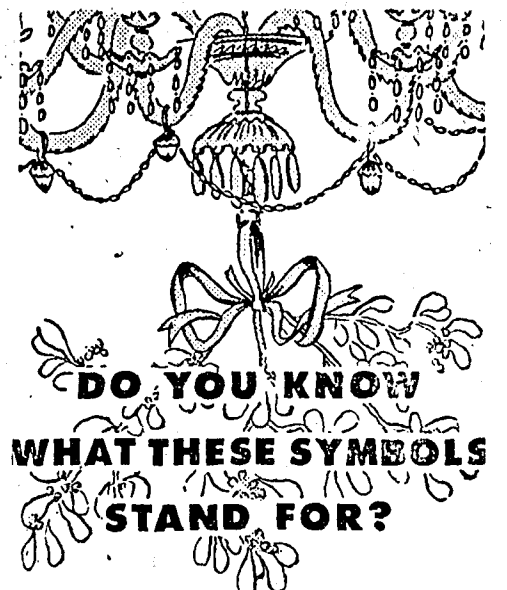
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When we hang mistletoe during the Christmas season, we are repeating an old Druid religious ceremony. The mistletoe was a symbol of peace and brotherhood, so sacred Druid priests cut it with a golden sickle. Enemies meeting beneath a sprig of the plant cast aside their weapons and embraced. Kissing beneath the mistletoe is an adaptation of that ancient custom. The familiar Rexall trade-mark has long been the symbol of reliable pharmaceutical service. More than 10,000 selected, independent druggists from coast to coast display this sign. It stands for excellent drugs, carefully manufactured under the Rexall control system. It is the assurance of dependable pharmaceutical skill in filling prescriptions.

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