

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVI

Bloomsburg, Pa., Saturday, February 7, 1948

Number Nine

Sophs Sponsor Geo. Washington Dance

The Sophomore Class will hold its annual cotillion on Saturday, February 21, in the Centennial Gym. The Dance will begin at 8:30 and continue until midnight. The sponsors have secured Joe Stanton and his orchestra to supply the music for the semi-formal affair. This band has been well received in the Shamokin area having played at the Shamokin Valley Country Club, the new Veteran of Foreign Wars Blue Room, and several regional colleges in its latest engagements.

Mr. Stanton has promised to try to secure the services of Danny Carle, an outstanding trumpet artist, to add to the entertainment that will also feature Billy Nairns, a male vocalist.

The Gym will be appropriately decorated with a George Washington Birthday theme planned and carried out by Dick Grimes and his committee. The vice-president of the class, Eddie Baker, will head the sale of tickets. They will be on sale in the CGA office shortly and will also be sold at the Gym on dance night. Aleki Comuntzis and Bobby Kashner, class representatives, are joint chairmen of the Publicity Committee. Louise Lohr, class historian, is in charge of refreshments. Other class officers who are endeavoring to insure a pleasant evening for you are Jim Boyle, president; Frank Luchnick, treasurer; Dot Lovett, secretary; and Mr. Gehrig of the Business Department, the class advisor.

F.T.A. Presents Film

"Outposts of American Education," a sixty-minute film in color about the Near East and the American colleges there, produced by John W. Roberts and narrated by Lowell Thomas was shown at the Teachers College Wednesday evening, under the sponsorship of the Future Teachers of America.

In making this motion picture, the Near East College Association has endeavored to show not only the activities of the seven member colleges in five nations, but also the ancient monuments, the modern cities, the rural areas, and the peoples of the Near East. From the strategic Bosphorus to Baghdad which promises to become an air center of tomorrow, the merging of eastern and western cultures, of ancient and modern civilizations, is depicted.

A highlight in the film was the coverage of "Evacuation Day"—Syria's first independence day.

Among the world figures that appeared were Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia; President Kuwatli of Syria; the honorable Herbert Hoover; the United States ambassador to Turkey, the Honorable Edwin C. Wilson; and H. E. Fair-el-Khour, Syria's repre-



Pictured above is historic Noetling Hall, which will undergo extensive renovation commencing this summer.

Noetling Hall To Get Face-lifting During 1948 Summer Months

Day Men's Lounge, Visual Aids Center Among Construction Improvements in New Program

A day men's lounge that will be suitable for the large number of commuting male students now enrolled at the Teachers College, here, looms as a certainty before another college year starts.

President Andruss, announced yesterday that there is \$35,000 now available for some remodeling of Noetling Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus, and that the program will give priority to a day men's lounge.

There was a time when this group was small and it didn't take much in the way of quarters to provide adequate accommodations. In fact back a quarter century ago the number was so small that they didn't give the matter any thought.

Now, however, the day men constitute the largest group enrolled at the college and they have been present in substantial numbers for some time and especially since the close of World War II.

Many Shifts

The site of the lounge has been shifted from time to time. Upon one occasion it was in the former men's locker room which is in the basement and just off the old gymnasium. Then it was moved to first floor in Carver Hall, from there to the basement in North Hall and then to the industrial

arts quarters in the Junior High building, more popularly known as Navy Hall.

The present quarters are adequate but they are closed at five o'clock in the afternoon and that provides some inconvenience for at least a portion of the students.

Tentative Plans

The plans for the remodeling are indefinite for as yet an architect has not been employed, but consideration is being given to the lounge. It is to be placed in the largest classroom on the second floor of the hall. At one time the bookkeeping classes of the Business Education Department were located there. There will be steel lockers built into the walls and every thing made comfortable for the fellows.

Two bathrooms will be constructed on the second floor and two on the first floor will be remodeled. One of the second floor rooms will be made the center for visual aid, with central projectors and slide machines to be installed.

When the work is completed there will be on the second floor of the building the day men's lounge, six faculty offices and the visual aid center. On the first floor there are the speech and psychology clinics, two classrooms and the day woman's lounge.

Complete Wiring Repairs In Science Hall

Dreams of light in Science Hall have begun to be realized with the completion of wiring repairs. The entire wiring system throughout the building has been replaced by an electrical conduit system.

Aviation Assumes Prominence Here

In 1940 the State Teachers College of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, was asked to participate in the program sponsored by Civilian Pilot Training under the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Under the administrative guidance of Harvey A. Andress, the machinery was set up, for a program that involved, both ground training, as well as flight training to be carried out at the Bloomsburg Air Port, under the jurisdiction of the college. The purpose of these courses was to furnish a reservoir of pilots in case an emergency developed in the United States. The development came to a head in December 1941. Bloomsburg at that time had contributed with 100 trained pilots.

In the summer of 1942 the Civil Aeronautics Administration sponsored a pre-flight aeronautics course for teachers. A quota of 20 was assigned to Bloomsburg and this institution was the first to offer the course as an exclusive for teachers-in-service. From this individual treatment of the course for teachers-in-service was born the idea that a field or area concentration in aeronautics for teachers should be developed.

At the start of the war, and after a trial period of six months, the Navy Department offered to contract for the exclusive use of the Bloomsburg Airport, pioneered through the efforts of Harry L. Magee, if the College would make all its plant and personnel available for the aviation program.

Shortly thereafter one of the six Naval Flight Instructor Programs was located at Bloomsburg. Others were located at University of Georgia, Purdue University, Texas Christian University, Northwestern University, and the University of Arizona.

The programs involving contracts with the Army, Navy, Department of Commerce, Office of Education, and the Bloomsburg Hospital, during the war contributed the following:

1. One hundred students to fly under the Civil Pilot Training Program.
2. Fifty high school teachers to become ground school instructors.
3. Thirty Army Service Pilots to fly under War Training Service of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

(Continued on page 4)

Bloomsburg Players Present Play at Berwick

The Bloomsburg Players presented a short one-act play at Berwick, January 29, as an entertainment feature of a banquet given by the Berwick Store Company for the Berwick Junior High School Radio Club. Members of the cast were: Harry Reitz, Shamokin; Bob Millard, Spring City; Barbara McNinch and Jean Richards, Bloomsburg; Ed Allegar, Stillwater; Betty Jane Anella, Hazleton, and George Menarick, Exeter.

Maroon and Gold

Published Weekly by Students of Bloomsburg State Teachers College

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — Wayne Von Stetten

Associates — William Deebel, William A. Stimelling

Editorial Board — Robert C. Canouse, Barbara Johnson, Chris Kilmednist, Aleki Comuntzis

GENERAL REPORTERS:

Maryellen Gulbe
Joyce Hornberger
Kathryn Graham
Lila Morgan
Richard Kressler
Jane Schultz
Edward Messa
Janet Roser
Edward F. Sheehy
Pat Clark
Carol Slawein
Shirley Ashner
Andrew Palencar
Lois Evans
Richard Stout
Marie Mattis
Ruth Shupp
Betty Buck

FEATURES:

Kay Chapin
Guy James
Donald Butcofsky
Barbara Niesley
Tony Scarantino
Norma Louise Eber
Russ Davis

SPORTS:

Millard C. Ludwig, Ed.
Tom Donan
Tommy Kopetskie
Luther Butt
Frank Dean
Curtis Miller

CLUB NEWS:

Perry Posocco
Betty Buck
Ruth Shupp

ART:

Norma Fehr
Al Zimmerman

FASHIONS:

Aleki Comuntzis

VETERANS:

Jack Johns

HUMOR:

Chris Kilmednist

FICTION:

Marie Mattis
Verna Mae Compton
Lila Morgan

EXCHANGE:

Pat Hetrick

GENERAL:

Corinne Mittelman
Janet Friedman
Donna Mitrani
Lillian Mikky
Genevieve Scheetz
Shirley Ashner

BUSINESS STAFF

TYPISTS:

Carolyn Hower
Jane Schultz
Ruth Elder
Genevieve Scheetz

ADVERTISING:

James Boyle
Glenn Von Stetten
Janet Constor
Nancy Jacobs
Robert Walther
Robert Williams

CIRCULATION

Jay Cortright, Mgr. George Chebro Nancy Crumb Marvin Menealy Ann Papania

EDITORIAL . . .

Are You Guilty?

Last winter the author of this editorial saw the Husky basketball team lose a heart-breaker in the waning minutes of the last quarter to a teachers college rival on its home floor. Although the loss was a stunning blow, it was not so much the defeat but rather the unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the fans and the opposing players that added the extra sting.

When a Husky player stepped to the foul line, the noise was so great that it was impossible to talk to anyone. One Maroon and Gold lad, who kept the Huskies in the ball game all evening with a terrific exhibition of shooting, whipped the cords with five set shots from the center of the court.

Each time he received a thundering "boo" from the audience. (This same player, by the way, is one of the Huskies who is receiving the same "welcome" from the so-called "home" fans who do their cat-calling in Centennial Gymnasium). Added to this insult was an occurrence which we would rather forget. With an injured Husky player on the floor, an opposing man literally kicked the player on the floor as he went by.

This was a far cry from the experience at another teachers college two weeks ago. Each time a Husky made a good play or a nice shot the spectators applauded. When the starting Maroon and Gold five left the floor with a few minutes of play remaining, they were given a rousing ovation. The sportsmanship of the opposing team was also noteworthy. Such things make quite an impression upon a visiting school.

All of which brings us to the subject of Centennial Gymnasium and the Huskies. Someone asked why the Husky record was so much better away from home, having won five of the six games played on foreign boards. Would it be any wonder with the irate fans riding even the home players as is the case every time the Huskies take the floor in the spacious gym on the hill?

Anyone who has taken an active part in sports knows that an athlete doesn't mind the booing from opposing fans—in fact, he rather expects it at times, but when your own fans give you the razzberries, that's just too much for even the most courageous athlete to stand. And while we're at it, let's not be so babish about giving opposing teams the "works." Why not live up to our name and show the same kind of courtesy that was given the Huskies two weeks ago?

Let's be frank and to the point—we had the best soccer and football records in history, and the college has an excellent chance of finishing with its best over-all athletic record. However, it can't be done if this display of child-like outbursts continues. The records speak for themselves. If we get behind the basketball team, they'll produce victories at home as well as on foreign hardwoods. The cards are on the table — let's see who really has school spirit — or have we lost it!!!

LITERARY CORNER

TONY'S MISTAKE

He was a handsome, greying man of forty, attired in a dressing gown and smoking a meerschaum pipe. He was sprawled in a comfortable easy chair before the blazing fireplace; his arm hung loosely over the arm of the chair, his long fingers clutching a crumpled sheet of paper.

How did he ever get into a mess like this anyway? He never thought he'd get in so deep when he started to throw the ivories at Big Joe's Casino Club. But his losses mounted; he signed a lot of notes, and here he was—ten thousand dollars in debt to Big Joe. And Big Joe wanted his pound of flesh — either come across with the dough in sixty days — or else!

Where in the blazes was he, Tony Marsden, going to scrape up ten thousand dollars? He had no money of his own. He had been only a small time horseplayer and tout when Lady Luck introduced him to a rich widow, one of society's elite, one day at the track. His suave charm coupled with his good looks had soon captured the middle-aged woman's heart.

In the first years of their marriage, Tony spent her money rather freely on the races, gambling, and other women. Now, though, the honeymoon was over, and Laura, his wife, refused to part with any more of her ample cash reserve. She had become suspicious of his nocturnal trips along Sunset Strip, and with good reason, too. Then there had been that blonde actress that caused such a rumpus when he took her fur coat back. All in all, he felt, she didn't trust him any more.

What could he do, he thought. Well, let's see, there are two alternatives. He could go to Big Joe and ask for more time and maybe—well, he might have a lucky day at the track, you never could tell. But he knew that Big Joe wouldn't give him another chance. And guys that welshed on Big Joe ended up in the bay tied to a block of concrete.

Of course, he could go to Laura and explain everything and promise to do better in the future. No, that wouldn't work. If she actually knew how much money he had spent, she'd divorce him and he'd be off the gravy train. He didn't want that to happen; it was very pleasant not having to work.

Wait a minute; if he could rid of Laura—say with a revolver or poison

—his troubles would be over. That was it — by poison. Why didn't he think of that before? If he used that new scerozenic compound that tasted like bitter almonds and caused instant death, showing the symptoms of heart failure, no one would know he killed her. Laura's insurance would pay his debt and the rest would take him and some redhead on a long pleasure trip.

The next morning, Tony rose bright and early and prepared coffee and toast for breakfast. After calling Laura, he poured two cups of coffee on the table, putting a spoon on the saucer of one of the cups. Then he put the poison in the cup on the saucer containing the poison. Thus he'd know which cup contained the poison. He hoped the poison wouldn't make the coffee too bitter so that she'd notice it.

He went to the door to get the morning newspaper, and upon returning to the dining room, found his wife seated at the table waiting for him. Tony sat down, opened the paper, and reached for his cup of coffee. His hand shook and he almost dropped his cup when he saw a spoon lying on his saucer. He looked over at his wife's coffee; she had a spoon on her saucer also. She had evidently provided him with a spoon.

Well, he'd wait till she drank her's first. Each second seemed like eternity. Why in the heck didn't she drink the stuff!

Finally after munching a slice of toast, she gulped a portion of the cup. The taste distorted her face and she gasped that the coffee was too bitter and started to berate him.

It wouldn't be long now, he thought. They'd say it was a heart attack. He could just see that stack of greenbacks rolling in. Let her rave on, the old battle-axe, she's on her last breath anyway.

In his exultation, Tony lifted his cup to his mouth and downed the contents in one gulp.

That's funny, he thought, that coffee tasted like bitter almonds. No, that couldn't be — his wife had the poisoned cup.

A searing pain started in his stomach and leaped to his throat, his head reeled, and he gasped with agony. Dimly he heard his wife mumble something about his forgetting to put sugar in her coffee.

Then she screamed, "What's wrong Tony, what's the matter?" as he slumped lifeless on the floor.

Fashion Flashes . . .

"Knit one, purl one—Oh! Oh darn I dropped a stitch."

This is what you hear all over the campus. It seems as though every girl is knitting and knitting argyle socks.

The word argyle means "toil of love," and that it is! How would you like to have nine bobbins of yarn and two needles to work with all at once. Oh, it's really not so bad, it only looks confusing.

The girls at Bloomsburg are not

only the ones who are knitting these socks — girls all over the United States are knitting for their fellows.

Boys seem to think they are out of this world. The brighter the better; the bigger the diamonds; the louder the socks; the louder the socks the happier the boy; the happier the boy the happier the girl! OH Bliss!

So girls, be in the style, and make your man happy. Join the crowd and knit a pair of argyles!

You might as well be cross-eyed with the rest of us.

Huskies Go to Elizabethtown for Return Game Wednesday; Jump into Second Place in League

The Huskies go outside the conference next Wednesday to meet the battle scarred quintet of Elizabethtown College, which sports an overall 7-6 record.

The mainstay of the Elizabethtown team is the brilliant Frankie Keath who is making a runaway of the race for state scoring honors. Keath is far in advance of his closest opponent, Nelson Bobb of Temple, who, because of the high calibre of competition met by Temple, will probably place on the All-American team, though Frankie Keath rates with the best in the country.

Keath scored 27 points to pace Elizabethtown to their thrilling 64-60 win here in December. If Bloomsburg can stop Keath, they will not only gain some measure of revenge for the December defeat, but will do something that no other Elizabethtown opponent has done thus far.

High Scoring Game In View

Chances are that next Wednesday night's fray will be another high scoring affair as both teams are laden with an array of offensive talent. Aside from Keath, who undoubtedly will cop scoring honors in every game in which he appears, it is difficult to determine in advance the players who will be having a night of remarkable sharp-shooting.

Practically every regular on each squad has had his night of glory during the season, with pivot-man Jordan and forward Walters probably the leaders in Elizabethtown's scoring parade, trailed only Frankie Keath.

The dexterous guards, Hivner and Waltz, have been instrumental in the impressive victory string racked up by Elizabethtown.

In their appearance at Bloomsburg, the Herr coached men introduced a type of floor play rarely seen on small college floors. They presented an amazingly cool team that refused to become excited even after the Huskies had taken the lead.

There is no doubt that it is the bagbaffling attack which presents a scoring threat in every position should Keath be having an off night that has been the keynote of the Elizabethtown successes this season.

Huskies Confident

Despite the terrific task facing the Huskies, their record on opponent's floors indicates that Elizabethtown will suffer its seventh setback of the current campaign.

Practically all the Husky regulars have at one time or another copped scoring honors, so the Elizabethtown squad will have a difficult time if it attempts to bottle up just one or two of the Wishermen. Possibly Ed Jones, or Walt Banull, or Charlie Boyer, or anyone of the squad will pace the Maroon and Gold to victory.

Capacity Crowd Expected

Elizabethtown fans are anxious to see this Husky quintet which so nearly upset their favorites and a capacity crowd will probably be on hand.

Though the Elizabethtown record doesn't appear too impressive from a

Conference Standings

(Including games of Tuesday night)

	W	L	PCT.
Mansfield	4	0	1.000
BLOOMSBURG ...	6	3	.667
Indiana	2	1	.667
Clarion	2	1	.667
Millersville	3	2	.600
West Chester	2	2	.500
Shippensburg	2	3	.400
Lock Haven	2	3	.400
California	1	2	.333
Slippery Rock	1	2	.333
Kutztown	2	5	.286
Edinboro	0	1	.000
E. Stroudsburg	0	2	.000

Tuesday's Results

Bloomsburg—48 Shippensburg—44
Indiana —72 Slippery Rock—55

win and loss viewpoint, they have averaged a total of 55 points per game, mainly through the efforts of Frankie Keath, and with the exception of a 90-51 pasting at the hands of powerful St. Joseph's College, all their setbacks have been by close scores.

So far this season, Philadelphia Pharmacy, Bloomsburg, Shepherd, Kutztown, Towson (Md.), and Gallaudet (Washington), have fallen before the accurate marksmanship of Keath and his mates. One of the wins over Gallaudet was by a 73-47 margin, and Towson was smothered 77-36.

Conquerors of Elizabeth have been Ursinus, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, Albright, and St. Joseph's. The Ursinus and Dickinson losses were by 46-42 and 68-65 scores respectively.

East Stroudsburg Next

The Huskies have taken dead aim on a high place in the teachers college conference and hope to strengthen their position in the league at the expense of East Stroudsburg in Centennial Gymnasium next Saturday.

The task may be a bit more difficult than in the last engagement as the East Stroudsburg lads will attempt to wipe out the sting of the humiliating defeat handed them by Bloomsburg and undoubtedly will shoot the works in an effort to win.

"Name a Greek tragedy."

"I never knock other fraternities."
—III. Wes. Argus

Hostess: "What step do you dance?"

He: "The one-step."

Hostess: "What do you mean, the one-step?"

He: "One step and they change their mind about dancing with me."

—Rev-Meter

Bloomsburg Cagers Score 48-44 Thriller Over Shippensburg Raiders

Slobozien's Late Field Goals Turn Tide in Final Two Minutes of Play. Huskies Take Second Place

In one of the most hectic games ever staged in Centennial Gymnasium, the Huskies twice came from behind to beat a powerful basketball team from Shippensburg State by a score of 48-44 before a capacity crowd last Tuesday night.

Two ringing, spectacular field goals by Paul Slobozien, Johnstown star, turned the tide of victory with one minute and 15 seconds to go. With the score 42-40, Shippensburg, he draped the cords on a set shot, then hit the mark from deep in the right corner. After that it was just a matter of time.

The Huskies undoubtedly played their best game of the season. No one man was outstanding, but all contributed directly in the sparkling victory. Ball handling, team play, and accurate shooting all aided in the triumph as the Maroon and Gold showed its best shooting average for the season.

To accomplish this feat the Huskies had to come from behind when it looked as though Shippensburg might rack up the issue. Once during the early part of the first quarter the Red Raiders took a commanding 13-5 lead, and the Bloom cause looked futile. The visitors also led briefly in the last period.

McClellan Stars

Jeb Stewart, giant six foot-seven inch center from Chambersburg, was once again held in check by a tightly-knit Husky defense. However, another Red Raider hot shot, little Jack McClellan, a Shippensburg High product, almost spelled doom for the Wishermen. He rolled up 22 points in a fine exhibition of shooting, 11 of his 25 shots attempted being successful.

First Period

Walter Banull, Plymouth, and Marlin Kessler, Millersburg, were captains for the evening. Shortly after the tap, Banull pushed in two points. Caleb Harris, Camp Hill, was good on a set shot. McClellan contributed his first field goal, but Elmer Kreiser racked up a twin-pointer to deadlock the score.

McClellan, Stewart, and Kessler all added field goals to put the Shippers ahead, 10-4. Charlie Boyer got a foul goal, but so did Jake Leitch, a veteran from the '41 team, McClellan made a field goal, and the Huskies called time. The time out apparently did the Huskies a world of good, for they were a different ball club the rest of the way.

Banull hit the mark with an above-the-head set shot. Boyer and Harris traded foul goals, Eddie Jones got through with a two pointer to make

it 14-10, Shippensburg, at the first quarter mark.

Banull was still a ball of fire and racked up three points on a field goal and a foul. Boyer pushed in a slide shot to put the Huskies in front for the first time as the crowd went wild. Banull passed to Andrews who was true on a long shot. The Shippers called time.

Huskies Pull Away

Jones hit with a field goal. Stewart tapped one in for the Raiders. Boyer got a field goal and was fouled in the act of shooting. Then he made the foul, Ray Filling got a foul for the visitors. Bob Andrews whipped the cords with a push shot and then made a foul. Filling got a foul goal for Shippensburg before the half ended, Bloomsburg leading, 25-18.

McClellan, who was held to six points in the first half, began his one man battle with a field goal to open the third period. Kreiser made good a one handed push shot. Kessler made two foul goals, and Stewart swished the cords with a one handed shot from the circle.

Andrews draped the nets with a set shot, but the cagey McClellan scored again from the field. Jones was true on a going away shot, and Andrews made it 33-26 with a push shot as Husky fans breathed easier.

Red Raiders Rally

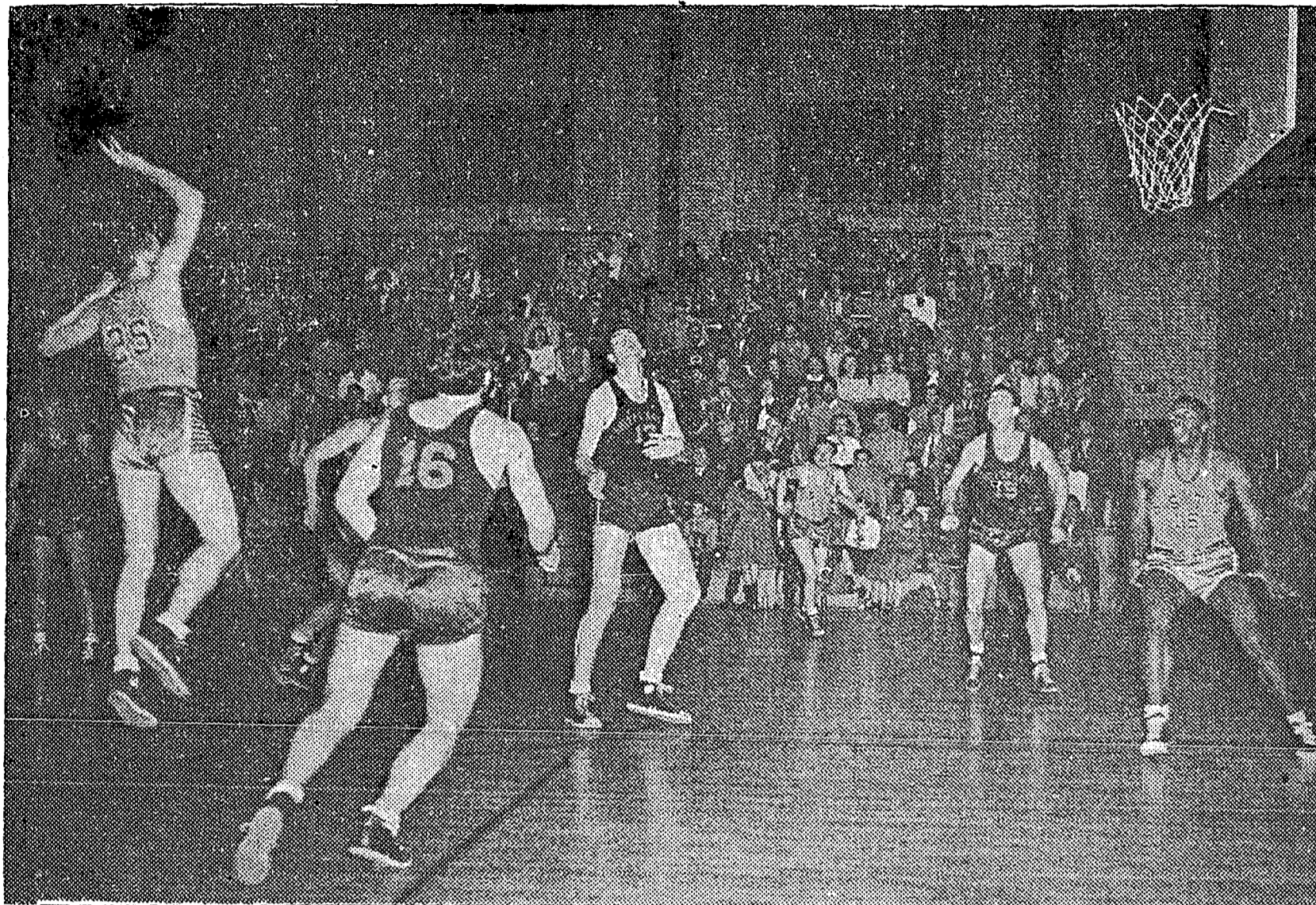
McClellan hit the mark with two field goals, one on a fast break and another of the set variety. Jones came up with three more valuable points, but McClellan brought in two more field goals, a set shot and one from in close to make it 36-34, Bloomsburg, at the end of the third period.

Kreiser hit the hoop with a one handed shot. Stewart got a field goal and a foul, but Mike Evans, a newcomer to the Husky camp, threw in two points. Harris got a field goal from the circle, and McClellan put the Kramermen ahead with a swisher from the side. Leitch got a foul goal.

Paul Slobozien then saved the game for the Huskies. The Johnstown athlete, who has been playing in tough luck all season, made the nets dance with a set shot, then got one from the right side to put the Maroon and Gold ahead, 44-42, and there they remained.

Banull got a foul. McClellan kept Shipper hopes alive with a neat shot, but Kreiser again came through with a one hander. With one minute and forty seconds to go, the Huskies froze the ball, the Raiders getting only one shot at the basket. In the meantime Andrews added a foul to make the score 48-44, Bloomsburg.

Action from Centennial Gym . . .



Pictured above is "Smokey" Andrews, (No. 25) sensational freshman from Johnstown scoring a neat two-pointer from the foul line in the final minutes of the hotly contested Shippers - Huskies game. Other Huskies identified are Eddie Jones, No. 15, Bobby Kashner, No. 14. Big Jeb Steward, No. 17, Harris, No. 16, and Leitch, No. 15 are the Shippers caught by the shutter.

Announce Winners Football Letters

Thirty-eight Receive Varsity Awards; Twenty-one Are Eligible for Sweaters

Recommendations to the Athletic Committee for football awards were revealed by Coach Robert B. Redman last week. The list included 38 varsity awards, 21 of which will be sweater winners, and nine who will receive the junior varsity award.

Those who were recommended for the varsity awards during their first year of competition will be eligible for the eight inch block letter. To those who won varsity awards for the second year will go sweaters, and the four inch block letter award will be given to the junior varsity winners.

Sweater Winners

The following were recommended by Coach Redman for sweater awards: Angelo Albano, McAdoo; Thomas Donan, Columbia; William Dugan, Milton; Lou Gabriel, Hazleton; George Johns, South Williamsport; Edward Jones, Milton; Charles Kazmerovicz, Steve Kriss, Berwick; Matthew Maley, Pottsville; John Maturani, Milton; Rodney Morgans, So. Williamsport.

Lawrence Mussoline, Hazleton; George Paternoster, Hazleton; James Reedy, Milton; Bernard Rodgers, Hazleton; James Sampson, Milton; Paul Slobozien, Johnstown; Donald Snyder, Milton; Willis Swales, South Williamsport; Wayne Von Stetten, Columbia; and Al Zimmerman, Hazleton, Mgr.

Lettermen

The 21 varsity "B" letter winners included two who had previously won

Statistics, Shippensburg Game

Bloomsburg (48)				SHOOTING STATISTICS			
	G	FG	Pts.	Bloomsburg (.317)			
Boyer, lf	2	3-3	7	T	G	Pct.	
Banull, rf (C)	4	1-1	9	Evans	1	1.000	
Kashner, lf, rf	0	0-0	0	Slobozien	2	.667	
Evans, lf	1	0-0	2	Andrews	4	.364	
Jones, c	3	2-2	8	Kreiser	4	.364	
Kreiser, lg	4	0-0	8	Banull	4	.286	
Slobozien	2	0-0	4	Jones	3	.231	
Andrews, rg	4	2-2	10	Boyer	2	.222	
Totals	20	8-8	48	Kashner	1	.000	
Shippensburg (44)				Shippensburg (.269)			
	G	FG	Pts.	T	G	Pct.	
Kessler, lf (C)	1	2-2	4	McClellan	25	.440	
Gordon	0	0-1	0	Stewart	12	.333	
McClellan, rf	11	0-0	22	Kessler	6	.167	
Stewart, c	4	1-3	9	Harris	17	.118	
Cassidy, c	0	0-0	0	Leitch	2	.000	
Chubb, c	0	2-2	2	Gordon	2	.000	
Harris, lg	2	1-1	5	Filling	2	.000	
Leitch, rg	0	2-2	2	Cassidy	1	.000	
Filling	0	0-1	0	Totals	63	.317	
Totals	18	8-12	44				
Shippensburg	14	4	16	10	12	.48	
Bloomsburg	10	15	11	12	48		

sweaters during other years, George Manerick and Stanley Krzywicki. Others included: James Cain, John Czerniakowski, Bernard DePaul, Leonard Gazenski, Albert Koenig, Elmer Kreiser, Frank Luchnick, Daniel Parrell, Frank Perry, Frank Pringle, Eugene Snyder, Edward Tavalisky, John Waverka, Richard Wolford and Manager Al Lampman. Junior varsity awards were recommended to the following: Isaac Abraham, David Bennett, Edward Kolod-

gie, Thomas Krafchick, Harry Marek, Robert Maza, Thomas Metzko, William Miller, and Joe Curilla, Assistant Mgr.

When asked to state a sentence with inclosure in it, the bright-eyed character replied: "You'd look cute in a bathing suit, but inclosure not so hot."

Gridmen Name All-opponent "11"

Mansfield and E. Stroudsburg Lead Selections by B.S.T.C.

Coach Robert B. Redman announced the Husky All-Opponent team last week, and according to the selections by the Maroon and Gold footballers no one team had more than three men on the first squad.

Mansfield and East Stroudsburg placed four and three men, respectively, on the first team. However, this includes a tie at the right tackle position which existed between Dunbar, of Mansfield, and Petercuskie, East Stroudsburg.

Although the Huskies dealt Millersville one of its worst defeats in history, the Millers placed two men on the first team, Shippensburg and Lock Haven each gained one position.

In the honorable mention bracket, Lock Haven led with four positions; Shippensburg, Kutztown, Mansfield, and East Stroudsburg each placed one. It is important to remember that the performance of these opponents was considered only in games against the Huskies. Otherwise it could not appropriately be called an All-Opponent team.

The Team

Ritinski, East Stroudsburg's pass-snagging end, and Harrington, of Mansfield, were named at the terminal spots. Dick Smoker, giant Millersville star, and Green, Lock Haven standout, won the tackle positions.

Flanagan, of Lock Haven, and the above mentioned Dunbar and Petercuskie were the selections at the guards. At center was Magdalinskas, of Mansfield, a repeater from the '46 team.

The quarterback post was won by Bolton, Shippensburg, a punting specialist, and a wizard at that position. Two mighty mites of the gridiron, Tony Amendola, Mansfield, and Bernie Rockovich, East Stroudsburg, were nominated as halfbacks. Hubert Peters, another Millersville star in defeat, was selected for the fullback slot.

Honorable mention was given to the following eight players: Snaith and Kamus, Lock Haven, ends; Novak, Mansfield, tackle; Hollenbach, Kutztown, guard; Whitehead, East Stroudsburg, center; and Hatfield, Shippensburg; Smokey Stover, Lock Haven, and George Teufel, Lock Haven, backs.

"I don't think you knew who I was when you met me on the street this morning, did you?"

"No, who were you?"

*** Knowledge

- A Freshman knows not and knows not that he knows not
- A Sophomore knows not and knows that he knows not
- A Junior knows and knows not that he knows
- A Senior knows and knows that he knows and wants everyone to know that he knows.

THE SPORTS DIARY

by
MILLARD C. LUDWIG

Although the thirteen active teachers colleges got together last year and formed a somewhat "informal conference," the whole system remains a muddled affair. For instance, the gridiron crown was claimed by no less than three colleges during the past fall. True, West Chester and Slippery Rock boasted perfect records in three conference tests, but they did not play sufficient league contests to warrant consideration for the title.

Mansfield, on the other hand, won four, lost one, and tied one to actually claim the championship if a minimum number of four conference games is considered. Bloomsburg played seven loop affairs, and Shippensburg and Lock Haven each eight. It seems unfair to list a school with so few games against other teachers colleges as being eligible for the title.

The basketball race could end the same way. Last year Lock Haven lost only one game in fourteen starts and claimed the title without opposition. Such could be the case this year if Mansfield continues its present pace. However, it doesn't seem right that the Huskies play fourteen conference games while Edinboro, Clarion, and a few others come through with six or seven. Clarion, for instance, stands in second place at press time with two victories and one loss. The Golden Eagles play only four more teachers colleges, which definitely isn't enough to gauge whether or not the team is of championship calibre.

While we're on the subject of conferences, what's the matter with a soccer loop composed of the teachers colleges who play the boot sport? In addition to the Huskies, Lock Haven, East Stroudsburg, West Chester, Slippery Rock, Indiana, and Edinboro all have soccer elevens. Most of them are members of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, which has within it many conferences. Such an organization would certainly be a step in the right direction.

Still on the subject of soccer, the Huskies last year turned in the best record in college history, dropping only one game in nine starts. However, the Maroon and Gold was undoubtedly one of the worst-equipped outfits playing the sport. At East Stroudsburg, the rain fell in torrents, and the field was a sea of mud, but the Husky players braved the 32 degree temperatures without warm-up pants or rain coats of any sort.

At Elizabethtown, the snow came and the Huskies once more mothered around the locker room and dressed with whatever miscellaneous clothes they could find in order to be warm enough. Some used salve to protect themselves from the breezy air. The shoe situation was fair, but many of the shin guards were poor. All in all, the equipment proved inadequate, but with the budget being so low the players had to make the best of things.

These faults should be corrected before another season rolls around. On the basis of the record this year the team certainly deserves it. Most of the Husky athletic teams rank with the best dressed outfits in the teachers college circle, but the soccer men take a back seat. Although six seniors were lost through graduation, the Maroon and Gold booters will be back to wade through another tough nine game schedule next September. Some new equipment might help considerably.

Getting around to the "Centennial Story," which we invariably do, the Husky basketballers not only are one of the most unpredictable quintets, but the leading scorers vary with each game. Boyer, Kashner, Jones, Andrews, and Kreiser have all been the leading individual point-getters at one time or another. Last Saturday at East Stroudsburg, Eddie Jones rolled up, 17 markers, and it looks as though the former Miltonian has begun to ring the bell in addition to his fine defensive play.

The Huskies are engaging in one of the busiest cage seasons in history of the school. Time was when Bloomsburg played twelve games a season including a practice tussle with the Alumni. That was ordinarily the only contest in December. This year, however, no less than five tilts were reeled off during that month, and the nineteen game card for the year is more like a basketball schedule should be. Some teachers colleges still stick to schedules varying from 13 to 16 games a year, which seem like a short one in these days of the demand for competition.

LOOPING THE LOOPS The Millersville Marauders seem to have finally hit their stride. After losing four in a row, they have now won three in succession — all conference tilts and against tough opposition. (Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, and Shippensburg). Previously, they lost to LaSalle, Westminster, Kutztown, and Mansfield Well do we remember the days when Ehemann and Relfsnyder were cavorting for the Millers Those who managed to cram their way into the old gym will remember how our own Bill Kerchusky battled Ehemann to the finish.

At the same time, East Stroudsburg had a high-flying team composed of Peter Pasko, the scoring ace; Joey Sager, Hazleton; Glen Ford, towering

USNSA Congress Planned

Bloomsburg State Teachers' College holds the distinction of being the first charter member from Pennsylvania of the United States National Student Association.

One of the underlying principles of USNSA is that of service to its members. This is really service to the individual student through his own student government. Such a concept places responsibility on each of us to see that the first truly representative American Student organization provides a high quality of service to all.

The national office, and the regional offices, were set up with two ideas in mind. First, they can represent the students regionally and nationally to existing agencies and organizations. (When they have been so instructed by Congress). Secondly, the national and regional offices will supply student governments with programs and information so that they will be better equipped to serve the students whom they represent.

Early in the spring the student government on campus will receive an outline of the first annual Congress to be held in the Summer 1948. This outline will include a list of specific campus problems that will be worked on by small groups at the Congress. Some of these will undoubtedly directly effect your campus. Our suggestion is this: do a real job of research on the particular problems that your campus is interested in—the basis of the problem, the solutions that various groups on your campus have worked out, and any other information that may be of value. All of this information should be accurately compiled and made available to your delegates attending the Congress. The delegates will then join the work section that you have specifically designated. There they will meet with delegates from other schools who have done similar research work. Also with these men will be resource men—nationally known experts who will not be lecturers, but who will participate with the work group of delegates. Data will be coordinated, specific solutions drawn up, and programs worked out for individual schools. These programs coming from the work groups will be presented to the full Congress for possible adoption as one of the national programs for the coming year.

Since December 1946 when colleges throughout the country first sent delegates to Chicago to investigate the feasibility of forming a national student group, the principles of uniting the thought and action of United States collegiate youth has been magnified a thousand-fold.

In one short year the idea has developed truly amazing proportions. At Chicago a foundation was completed, at Madison the structure erected. It has been a rapid and yet a safe expansion. Those student leaders who played such an important part in the

progress of the National Student Association are to be congratulated.

The International Activities Commission of the USNSA has the answer to the question of students who say, "I want to go abroad this summer, but how can I do it?"

Copies of a booklet entitled "Study, Travel, Work Abroad, Summer, 1948" will be available to students in schools which participated in the USNSA Constitutional Convention.

The thirty-two page booklet contains information gleaned from a survey of all the embassies and legations, all the educational organizations, and all the student travel groups in this country. The data has been summarized in easy reading style so that quick comparisons between opportunities can be made.

Here are just a few of the countries and items mentioned:

FRANCE — "Cours de Vacances" at several universities.

NETHERLANDS — summer school at Leiden.

SWITZERLAND — summer school at Zurich.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE — study tours in South East Asia.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN SERVICE COMMITTEE — work camps in France and Germany.

Any student who is interested in obtaining additional information on this project, contact Harry Reitz.

Carrying out this program outlined by the NSA Constitutional Convention, the International Activities Commission has been working on foreign travel and exchange projects for American students next summer. The availability of sufficient shipping space is one of the keys to the success of the travel and exchange plan.

The first thing that must happen if we are to have special student ships in 1948 is the passage by Congress of the routine bills extending the authority of the Maritime Commission beyond March 1, 1948 and continuing the Coast Guard safety waiver beyond March 31, 1948. If the Maritime Commission is not given Congressional authority either to operate the C-4s or to arrange for their operation by a private line, we will not get the ships. Unless Congress passes the routine bills which will enable the USNSA to ask the Maritime Commission for the ships, transportation will not be available for this summer.

Seven British universities have announced opportunities for 650 American students to attend their summer sessions in 1948, according to the British embassy in Washington.

Undergraduates in their junior or senior year who can show special training or aptitude in the subjects offered will be considered. At some universities special assistance will be given to students preparing doctoral dissertations.

center; LaVerne Disque and Walter Mascavage, guards, who are now playing pro ball for Williamsport and Hazleton, respectively The Big Red, getting the headlines after dropping a close one to Long Island University, came here in February, '42 ready to swamp the Huskies of George Buchheit. They didn't do it and had to rally to eke out a 48-47 victory with fans sticking all over the old gym. It was one of the wildest and most exciting games ever played on the local campus.

Veteran's Corner

Questions and Answers

Q—A veteran who has been granted compensation suffers an increase in the severity of his disability. What steps must he take to get an increase in compensation?

A—He must submit written evidence to the Veterans Administration. This should be in the form of an adequate statement from a private physician showing the veteran's present physical condition. All expenses incurred in securing such statements must be borne by the veteran.

Q—Must a veteran have 10 percent or more service-connected disability to be eligible for out-patient treatment?

A—Any veteran with an established service-connected disability is entitled to out-patient treatment for the service-connected disability regardless of the degree of disability.

Q—I lost last month's subsistence check before I was able to cash it at the bank. What should I do?

A—Go to your local Veterans Administration office and explain what has happened. The office will take necessary action either to recover or to replace your check.

Q—I am negotiating to purchase a home under the G-I Bill. The appraisal value of the time is lower than the purchase price. Will Veterans Administration guarantee my loan if I agree to pay the difference in cash?

A—No. Veterans Administration will not guarantee a loan on a home where the appraisal value is less than the purchase price. This provision of the law is for your protection.

The number of veterans in educational institutions and on-the-job training establishments under the G-I Bill and Public Law 16 reached a record high of 2,801,687 on January 1, 1948, Veterans Administration said.

Nearly 228,000 veterans were enrolled in institutional on-farm training under the G-I Bill and Public Law 16 on January 1, 1948, VA said. Of the total, over 203,000 were training under the G-I Bill, and 24,400 under Public Law 16 (for disabled veterans).

One in every three World War II veterans has taken some form of education or training under the G-I Bill or Public Law 16 since both laws went into effect, VA said.

Almost three-quarters of a million educational institutions and on-job training establishments have been approved by state approving agencies and VA to offer training to veterans under the G-I Bill and Public Law 16. Nearly 700,000 of the total are job training establishments; the remaining 40,000 are educational institutions.

Borrowed Banter . .

He: "It will be simple for us to get married—my father is a minister."

She: "Okay, let's try it—my father's a lawyer."

—Dope Sheet

Dresses lower,
Prices higher,
Vica versa,
I desire.

—College Chronicle

"Why do you squint?"

"It's my peculiarity. Everybody has a peculiarity."

"I don't have any."

"Do you stir your coffee with your right hand?"

"Yes, of course."

"That's your peculiarity. Most people use a spoon."

—Lee Traveler

"Why don't you marry her?"

"She has a slight impediment in her speech."

"How sad, what is it?"

"She won't say 'yes'."

—Oliver Beacon

Aviation Assumes

(Continued from page 1)

4. Four hundred Navy Cadets to fly under the V-5 Program.

5. Five hundred Navy Flight Instructors to teach ground school subjects and flying to Cadets.

In 1944 President Harvey A. An-druss appeared before the Subcommittee of the Committee on Commerce United States Senate, as a representative of The American Teachers College Association, for Senate Bill 1432 to extend the Civilian Pilot Training Act of 1939. This Act still remains on the books.

Bloomsburg has conducted Aviation Workshop Programs, for teachers, and students, that has attracted enrollment from several states as well as the attention of aviation publications, and the New York Herald Tribune.

The courses to be offered in aviation are listed on page 47, Bloomsburg State Teachers College Bulletin.

The semester starting January, 1948 the courses to be offered are Flight Experience, 3 Credit Hours, Aviation Mathematics, 3 Credit Hours.

Any student enrolled at Bloomsburg may take the aviation course, upon recommendation of the Aviation Department, with the approval of the Dean of Instruction. Due to their schedules, hourly load, and the cost of the training to the student it is not possible to admit all students who might wish to gain admittance. Students may find it possible to take any one of the aviation classroom subjects as an elective. Any number of these courses contain valuable subject matter, and lend themselves well to student interest for the teacher in preparation for high school teaching.

The Aviation Club is open to all students interested in the field of aviation whether they are enrolled in the subject courses or not. This club is offered for the young women of the college as well as the men.

Reorganization Meeting By Newman Club

A reorganization meeting of the Newman Club of Bloomsburg State Teachers College was held at St. Columbia Church hall on Wednesday evening, with a large group in attendance.

John O'Donnell, president, opened the meeting and Rev. Fr. William Burke, pastor of St. Columba's Church and chaplain of the Newman Club, offered a prayer and gave an inspiring talk to the members on the importance of being "Christophers," and applying their talents and abilities to the promotion of good.

Walter S. Rygiel, sponsor, addressed the Newmanites and made several suggestions for the program for the coming year.

Nomination and election of officers for 1948 were held. Jim Marion, Harrisburg, was elected president; Joan McDonald, Ringtown, vice president; Paul Plevyak, Carbondale, treasurer; Nancy Wesenyak, Duryea, secretary, and Joseph Vincent, Ashley, marshall.

Nine new members were welcomed as pledges, Mary Alacron, Kaiser; Leo Gratkowsky, Kingston; Francis Hantz, Duryea; James Kleman, Ashland; Francis Luchnik, Mt. Carmel; Jean and Joan Petara, Camden, N.J.; Carl Pershing, Mt. Carmel; George Reck, Trevorton.

An expression of appreciation was shown to the following outgoing officers: John O'Donnell, Coaldale, president; Joseph Kulik, Mt. Carmel, vice president; Nancy Wesenyak, Duryea, secretary; and Tony Paulmeno, Weatherly, treasurer.

Physical Science Classes Move to Navy Hall

Mr. Shortess' Physical Science classes, heretofore held in Science Hall, because of their size, have been moved to the physics laboratory in Navy Hall. This territory was originally planned for the use of students of a junior high training school at that location. They are equipped with modern laboratory furniture and apparatus.

MILLER OFFICE SUPPLY and EQUIPMENT CO.

Royal Typewriters

9 E. Main St. Phone 1616

FRED R. HIPPENSTEEL

"all-ways reliable"

Clothier and Furnisher
Bloomsburg

JACK GEISTWITE

STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY

124 EAST MAIN ST.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Karmel Korn Shop

Good Confections
of All Kinds

Hungry or Thirsty

Try the

Texas Lunch

D. J. COMUNTZIS

J. C. PENNY COMPANY

Department Store

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Lee-Pat's

THE STORE OF
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE

"Outfitters to Men and Boys"

20 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 1102

Headquarters for
Whitman and Lovell
and Coel Chocolates
From Our Refrigerated
Candy Case

MOYER BROS.

Your Prescription Druggists
Since 1868

SPICK & SPAN CLEANERS



Dry-Cleaning
and
Pressing

While You Wait