

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVI

Bloomsburg, Pa., Saturday, April 24, 1948

Number Eighteen

Lessenberry To Speak At Bus. Ed. Contest

One of the outstanding authorities in the United States in the field of teaching typewriting, Dr. D. D. Lessenberry, director of commercial courses at the University of Pittsburgh, will be a featured speaker at the sixteenth annual Business Education Contest to be held at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Saturday, May first. Dr. Lessenberry, a former president of the National Business Teachers Association, is a past president of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association.

Will Give Demonstration

The noted author of numerous textbooks and articles dealing with the teaching of typewriting in the colleges and secondary schools will give a demonstration lesson and lecture on the "Techniques in Teaching Typewriting" Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Dr. Lessenberry is perhaps best known as a dynamic speaker and platform lecturer, although his "Twentieth Century Typewriting" is a standard textbook in American secondary schools.

Will Renew Acquaintances Here

While in Bloomsburg, Dr. Lessenberry will renew personal acquaintances with members of the College faculty as well as President Harvey A. Andruss with whom he was associated at the United States Army University at Shrivensham, England, during World War II. The Pittsburgh educator holds a degree of Master of Arts from New York University and earned his doctorate at Westminster College.

Requests for information regarding this year's contests continue to indicate that the 1948 contest will be the largest ever held at the College.

Faculty Attends Career Conference

John A. Hoch, dean of men, and Edward T. DeVoe, instructor in English, attended the annual Sunbury High School Career Conference sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Sunbury last week. Dean Hoch addressed a group of 125 seniors who expressed themselves as undecided in the selection of their life work, using the topic "Your Life Is What You Make It." Mr. DeVoe served as counselor to a group of twenty-five young people interested in the teaching profession. More than six hundred students attended the affair which was planned by a committee headed by Paul Keefler, past district governor of the Kiwanis Club.

SYMPATHY

The entire College Community extends its deepest sympathy to Mr. S. I. Shortess on the death of his son.

A-Bomb Films Shown In Recent Assembly

The implications of atomic power, the story of its development, and the spectacular Bikini experiment—"Operations Crossroad" featured two motion pictures shown in the college assembly program on April 15 in Carver Hall auditorium.

The films, brought to the College through the kindness of Mrs. Marion T. Adams, chairman of the International Relations Group of the American Association of University Women were enjoyed by the student body.

Prior to the showing of the pictures, Harold H. Lanterman, instructor in the Science Department of the College, gave a short but informative talk on the latest developments in the field of atomic energy. Mr. Lanterman stated that few industrial uses have been found by scientists working in the field of nuclear fission because of innumerable difficulties of control and application, but he indicated a bright future for its use in the field of medicine and the treatment of disease.

President Harvey A. Andruss presided over brief devotional exercises preceding Mr. Lanterman's remarks.

Maroon and Gold Band Presents Spring Concert

A stirring spring concert by the Maroon & Gold Band of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College featured a special late-afternoon program held recently in the Carver Hall auditorium. The band, under the direction of Charles H. Henrie, presented a well-balanced program of popular marches and semi-classical selections.

Opening the program with the Alma Mater, the band played John Phillip Sousa's famous "Washington Post March." Shifting quickly from the martial music of the famous bandmaster, the College bandmen gave an excellent interpretation of Lavalee's "Bridal Rose Overture." Trumpet solos were played by Luther Jones, Wilkes-Barre, and William Hallock, Patchacogue, Long Island, N.Y.

A new number for band, written in the modern manner, was next presented as the Maroon and Gold musicians played "Autumn Nocturne" by Josef Myrow. John Brown, Harrisburg, played the clarinet solo that featured the selection.

Striking up a martial rhythm again, the band played R. B. Hall's well-loved "Officer of the Day March," and by way of striking contrast gave a splendid interpretation of "Pavanne" from the second movement of American Symphonette No. 2 by Morton Gould.

Two marches, "American Legion Forever" by Morton Gould and "The Thunderer" by John Phillip Sousa put a flashing finish to a program that was much enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

Ann Boyer Chosen Queen of the May



Pictured above is Ann Baldy Boyer who was elected this year's Queen of the May in a recent student election.

Elections were held last week for the election of the May Queen and her court.

Ann Baldy Boyer was chosen queen and the following were selected as her attendants: Estelle Friday, Barbara Greenly, Rose Marie Kraiser, Mary Moser, Mildred Palumbo, Matilda Patrick, Charlotte Reichard, and Fern Shellenberger.

May Day will be held Wednesday, May 12, but in the event of rain the event will be held Friday, May 14.

Mrs. Peter Wisher and Mrs. Robert Redman are in charge of the day's activities and are busy completing plans and holding rehearsals with the children of the training school.

Students Named For Senior Class Officers

Candidates for the offices of next year's Senior Class were nominated in an assembly of the Junior Class last week. The nominees are as follows: President: Joe Kulick, Frank Dudzinski, Al Lampman, Charles Boyer, and Kenneth Wire; Vice President: Charles Schiefer, Jack Purcell, Al Marchetti, George Gera, Wilmer Nester; Secretary: Ruth Elder, Fred Demml, Rose Thompson, Ruth Trimpsey, Mary Fox; Treasurer: George Dotzel, John Morgan, Lois Datesman, Leonard Lipski, Julla Pichel, Carl Walton. Nominees for Boy Representative of the C.G.A. were: George Gehrig, Horace Readler, Emory Rief-ski, Santo Prete, Robert Diltz. Girl Representative nominees were: Jane McCullough, Doris Gilday, Eleanor McClintock, Alberta Funk, Beth Hartman. Nominees for Faculty Advisor were: Mr. Gehrig, Mr. Rygiel, Miss Noyes, Mr. Herre, Mr. Lanterman, Mr. Hinkel.

Service Awards Given At Band Banquet

Maroon and Gold band held its annual banquet at the Hotel Kocher, Light Street, last week. About thirty-five members of the organization enjoyed a delicious chicken and waffle dinner planned by a committee headed by Thomas Bowman, Bloomsburg. The toastmaster was Roy Brandau, Nescopeck.

During the evening, Charles H. Henrie, band director, presented service awards to the various members of the band who have met the College requirements for the awards. Feature of the program was the presentation of sweaters to Thomas Bowman, Bloomsburg; Paul Lopato, Nesquehoning; John Lee, Wyalusing, and Frances Cerchiaro, Nesquehoning.

Junior Prom May 18

The Junior class will sponsor a semi-formal prom on Saturday evening, May 8, in the Centennial Gymnasium. It has been announced that music for dancing will be provided by Al Anderson and his orchestra. A "Queen of the Prom Contest" has been planned as the highlight of the affair. The contest will be open to all girls who attend, and awards will be presented to the "Queen" and two runners-up. Al Zimmerman is in charge of decorations.

President Has Full Speaking Schedule

That President Harvey A. Andruss is much in demand as a speaker throughout the state is evidenced by a partial schedule of his speaking engagements.

On April twenty-second, President Andruss addressed the Bloomsburg Rotary Club on the subject "A Teachers College Comes of Age." He will speak on the same subject at a meeting of the Luzerne County Branch Meeting of the Alumni Association held at the Hotel Redington in Wilkes-Barre on April twenty-ninth and at the Dauphin Counties Branch Meeting of the Alumni Association held in the Magnolia Tea Room in Harrisburg on May fifth.

In addition to these meetings President Andruss has agreed to present the address at a testimonial dinner held by the Pottsville Kiwanis Club at the Neco-Allen Hotel on May tenth. At that time the President will speak on the topic, "The Uncommon Man." One of the engagements on President Andruss' busy summer schedule is an address before the Pennsylvania Vocational Association at Eagles Mere, Pennsylvania, on June seventeenth. At that time Mr. Andruss will discuss "The Future of Business Education."

ORDER
YOUR 1948 OBITER

Maroon and Gold

Published Weekly by Students of Bloomsburg State Teachers College

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — Wayne Von Stetten

Associates — William Deebel, William A. Stimeling

Editorial Board — Robert C. Canouse, Barbara Johnson, Chris Klimednist, 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 Sliswein
Shirley Ashner
Andrew Palencar
Lola Evans
Richard Stout
Marie Mattis
Ruth Shupp
Betty Buck

FEATURES:

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

SPORTS:

Millard C. Ludwig, Ed.
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 Klimednist

FICTION:

Marie Mattis
Verna Mae Compton
Lila Morgan

EXCHANGE:

Pat Hetrick

BUSINESS STAFF

GENERAL:

Corinne Mittelman
Janet Friedman
Donna Mitran
Lillian Mikvy
Genevieve Scheetz
Shirley Ashner

BUSINESS MGR.

Sara Graham

TYPISTS:

Carolyn Hower
Jane Schultz
Ruth Elder
Genevieve Scheetz

ADVERTISING:

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

CIRCULATION

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

EDITORIAL

GOING STRAIGHT

One of the most astonishing facts from the 1947 traffic accident record is this: more than 80 per cent of automobiles involved in fatal accidents last year were going straight ahead. One out of each five of the faulty motorists was turning, backing, skidding, stopping or stopped when the death-dealing crash came. The other four were going straight.

The reason is the false sense of security most drivers assume on the straightaway. If they are turning right or left, they are alert for obvious hazards. If they are backing up, they are likely to proceed with caution. If they are preparing to stop, they drive with the care experience has taught them is indicated.

But when they shift into high gear with the expectation of driving a few consecutive blocks or a few consecutive miles in the same direction, they also shift into a careless frame of mind. Driving becomes almost automatic and they relax. The relative monotony of this type of driving has an almost soporific effect. Under these conditions they become the target for many dangers — a blowout, an unexpected curve, a thoughtless child darting onto the highway.

PRES. ANDRUSS ATTENDS AMEN CORNER DINNER

President Harvey A. Andruss was among several hundred guests who attended the annual dinner of the Amen Corner at the Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Saturday evening, April seventeenth. The organization, one of the most unique societies in the country, held the dinner in honor of the retiring President Frank Wilbur Main.

Due to the intense interest prevailing among the banquet patrons concerning international affairs and legislation now pending before the Congress of the United States, the banquet committee presented as guest speakers the Honorable James P. Kem, United States Senator from Missouri, and the Honorable Herman Santa Cruz, Chilean Ambassador to the United Nations. In addition to these men, the Amen Corner presented the Honorable Edward Martin, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, and Governor James H. Duff.



For correct information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Two Million Jobs Available For Students During Summer

Last year a national young man's magazine surveyed the summer job field, and predicted that one million vacation-time positions would be filled by students. A recently-published government census revealed that the actual figure came to about 1,001,900.

This year that same magazine—Varsity—has surveyed the field again, and predicts that twice as many jobs will be available during the summer months of '48.

In an article that tells how and where to get these jobs, Varsity splits the vacation employment field into seven categories: self-employment, governmental work, transportation, sports and entertainment, summer camps, industry, and service and trades.

According to the article in the current issue, the first two job categories offer some of the best opportunities in summer work. Jobs are open in three branches of the Department of the Interior — in the Geological Survey division (for field assistants); in the Fish and Wildlife Service (as refuge and hatchery laborers); and in the Bureau of Reclamation (for engineering aids, survey aids, draftsmen and soil specialists.) Numerous other positions are open in the Na-

tional Park Service, and in hotels, restaurants, and concessions at these parks.

In each of the job divisions listed, Varsity Magazine points up the outstanding positions: in Transportation, for example, there are airline passenger-relations jobs available. In the Summer Camp field, public and settlement camps often give jobs to inexperienced applicants — although they pay less.

Job counselors interviewed by Varsity Magazine, however, almost unanimously suggested a wide-open field for self-employment: the small, one or two-man day-camp. As these authorities point out in the April issue, no capital is needed — little practical experience is necessary — and when the venture is operated intelligently, returns are good. But—in this field, as in the others—opportunities are going fast. So—act to get your job now!

First Old Maid: I hate to think of my youth.

Second School Teacher: Why, what happened?

First Old Maid: Nothing.

Literary Corner

THOUGHTS WHILE READING THOMAS WOLFE

Robert A. Baylor

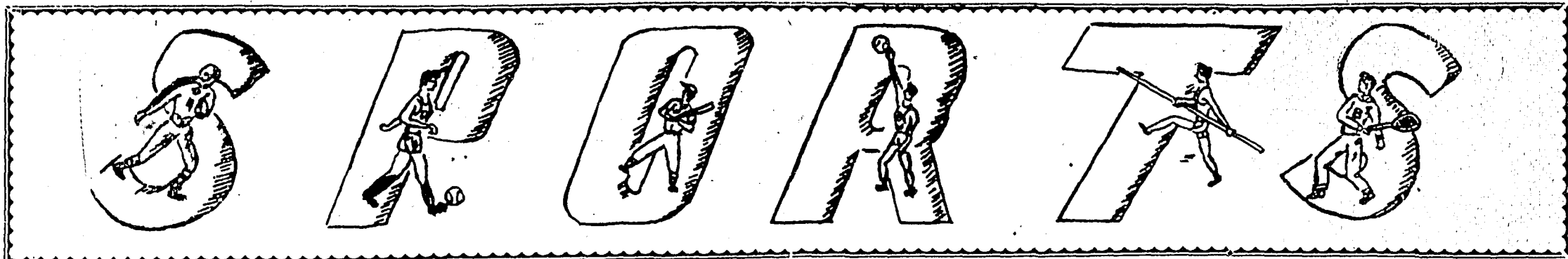
He was a big man and he knew it.
Each time he entered a room
He could do nothing but submit
To the stares and boom
Of silence, which wore his spirit
Like a knell of doom.

Yes, he was a big man,
Big in stature and in mind,
A self-trained artisan
Who was never blind,
As his webs he spun,
To the weaknesses of his kind.

He was a big man with a true feeling
Of kindness, yet firmness
For all of his fellow beings.
Although upon their feelings he would transgress;
His artist's mind seeing
Them as merely men for chess.

He was a big man who was hurt
By the letters from a thousand foes,
Who could do nothing but blurt
Out their bitter pathos
Against the man whose curt
Pen had exposed their self-made woes.

He was a big man, the like of whom
Has not been seen under present sky.
His words swept things aside like a new broom
And as he wrote they seemed to multiply
As though he felt the breath of doom,
And knew that he was soon to die.



Baseball Team Wins; Track Team Second in Meet

SIDELINES IN SPORTS

by Curtis L. Miller

That stunning reversal which our track squad suffered at Shippensburg last week rather took some of the wind out of the Husky sails; but there is no reason to doubt that the fellows representing the Maroon and Gold aren't a worthy crew. Before passing judgment on the Huskies, it must be taken into consideration that Shippensburg placed two new records (for that school) in the books and came close to record breaking performances in three other events. So, it can easily be understood why the Huskies came out second best in the meet. Some consolation might be had in the knowledge that we finished in front of Millersville, the other school competing in the triangular meet. After all, we could have finished last.

As usual, there is a silver lining to every dark cloud. Magill turned in a fine performance in the mile run and can be expected to improve as the season progresses. There is every reason to believe that Bloomsburg will better last year's track and field record.

A glance at the statistics of the Shippensburg debacle seems to indicate that more strength is needed in the discus, broad jump, and pole vaulting departments; but that will probably be taken care of in time. Possibly, by the time this writing is in print Coach Wisher will have straightened out the crinks in his squad and the Huskies will have taken Scranton University to task—we hope.

With the Shippensburg and Scranton contests over, the track fans and competitors can sit back and root for the five lads who will carry Maroon and Gold colors into battle at the Penn Relays today. The best in the country will be appearing in these matches, including Penn State's Horace Ashenfelter who will probably be favored to cop the two mile run.

There is no doubt that Coach Wisher could use two men like Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace and Charles Fonville of Michigan who recently set new world records in the 120 yard high hurdles and shot put respectively with marks of 13.6 seconds and 58 feet 1/4 inches for the shot put. These records were made at the Kansas Relays.

(Incidentally, for those who might like to tune in, the Penn Relays will be broadcast over the Mutual Network this afternoon.)

Huskies Win Over Shippers In Wild and Woolly Game

Although leading much of the way, the Husky nine was forced to rally in the last half of the ninth inning to beat Shippensburg State Teachers College, 9-8, on Mt. Olympus last Wednesday.

It was a repetition of last year's game here between the Maroon and Gold and the Shippers, only this time Bloomsburg came out on the long end while last year it was the Red Raiders. Both games ended in 9-8 margins.

John Czerniakowski slapped a single to right field with two on base, Thomas counting with the tie-breaking tally. This was the climax to a loosely played ball game in which a total of 15 errors was committed, seven by Bloomsburg and eight by Shippensburg.

Huskies Take Lead

The Huskies took a three run lead in the initial frame when Eddie Allegar, who has been smashing out hits with great consistency, knocked a booming double into center field to score Thomas, Piestrak, and Czerniakowski.

Thomas walked and Piestrak cracked out a double, and the Huskies led, 4-0, after two innings. Allegar singled, Mensinger was safe on a fielder's choice, and Diehle doubled. Three errors allowed both Allegar and Mensinger to score.

Shippensburg broke the ice in the fourth when Kahn and Bolton reached base and Troy popped to short right. Buynak and Allegar clashed and both were knocked unconscious. Troy got a triple on the hit and both runners scored.

The Huskies got one back in the fourth. Thomas was safe on an error, and Piestrak single to center, Thomas going to third. Czerniakowski hit into a double play, Thomas scoring. Both Shippensburg and the Huskies picked one up in the seventh, thus setting the stage for the exciting eighth when the Red Raiders tied things up.

Huskies Play Loose Ball

Thomas and Kahn, of the Shippers, received passes from Brunn, who had pitched excellent ball previous to this inning. Slobozien dropped Bolton's short fly. Brunn balked, and one run was across. Brunn walked Troy to fill the sacks. Leo Carter came in at this point. Kessler hit to the box, and Carter miscued, Kahn scoring. Norm Warfel flied out to center with Bolton scoring the third run of the inning.

Wilkinson smacked a single to center field with Troy and Kessler scoring. They tied things up at 8-all going into the last half of the eighth. Carter had little difficulty in the ninth, and by virtue of the Huskies scoring in the last of that stanza he was credited with the victory.

Bloomsburg (9)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Thomas, ss	4	3	0	8	2	1
Piestrak, 1b	3	2	2	7	2	1
Czerniakowski, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Allegar, 2b	5	1	3	1	1	1
Mensing, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Slobozien, lf	5	0	1	1	0	1
Buynak, rf	5	1	1	5	1	0
Diehl, c	4	0	2	2	0	1
Brunn, p	4	0	0	1	1	1
Carter, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	39	9	11	27	9	7

Shippensburg (8)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Kahn, cf	4	1	0	2	0	1
Bolton, c	4	1	0	2	1	0
Troy, 2b	3	2	1	7	2	3
Kessler, 1b	4	3	1	11	0	0
Warfel, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wilkinson, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Fralick, ss	4	0	0	0	5	2
O'Donnell, p	4	0	0	0	1	2
Thomas, 3b	2	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	8	4	26	11	8

x—two out when winning run scored
 Shippensburg 000 200 150—8
 Bloomsburg 312 100 101—9
 Two base hits — Allegar, Piestrak, Diehle 2. Three base hit—Troy. Left on bases — Bloomsburg 7, Shippensburg 2. Double plays — Buynak to Thomas; Fralick, Troy, to Kessler. Bases on balls off — O'Donnell 5, Brunn 3. Struck out by — Brunn 2, O'Donnell 1, Carter 1. Hit by pitcher by — O'Donnell 1 (Czerniakowski). Hits off — Brunn 3 in 7 1/3 innings; Carter 1 in 1 1/3 innings. Wild pitch—O'Donnell. Winning pitcher—Carter. Umpires — Bankes and Davis.

Huskies Second In Triangular Meet

Shippensburg State Teachers College, presenting the most powerful track and field team in its history, ran rough shod over the Huskies and Millersville State in a triangular meet at the Cumberland Valley school last Friday.

Winning all of the first places and failing in but two of the seconds, the Red Raiders wound up the afternoon with a score of 110 markers. Bloomsburg was second with 10 and Millersville third with six.

John Magill, Husky senior, finished second in the mile run, only four seconds back of Duerr, Shippensburg, who clocked in 4:43. Bob Millard picked up two points for the Maroon and Gold by getting a tie in the high jump. Other Huskies who garnered points included Conrad, Thompson, Lindenberg, and Stratton.

Hatfield, Negro star, won three events for the Shippers while Utz, Emanuel, and Stauffer all triumphed in two different events. Manual captured five of Millersville's six points.

Shippensburg set new records for that college in the two sprints and had near record performances in three other events.

Pursel's Bargains Win Title

By virtue of an exciting 45 - 37 victory over Phil Gamma Delta, Bucknell University, the Bart Pursel Bargains captured the Milton Gold Medal Tourney for 1948. The Pursel crew included the Husky varsity squad which performed on Centennial hardwoods during the past winter.

Individual scoring was about evenly divided with Jones getting 11, Slobozien 10, and Kashner and Walther, 9 each. The fraternity team from Lewisburg included Bob Williams, clever pivot man from Mason, Ohio.

Trophies Awarded

A trophy was awarded to the team, and members also received individual awards. Bob Walther, who was a vastly improved ball player this season, made the first all-tourney team. Striking his true form, the ex-Columbia lad played fine ball throughout the tourney.

Charley Boyer and Bobby Kashner, eagle eye forwards, were named on the second team while Bobby Andrews and Eddie Jones were given third team positions. Jones received the sportsmanship award and Boyer the "sharpshooter" medal.

Order Your
1948 Obitar
NOW!

See
GLORIA GALOW OR
BOB REITZ
Only \$2.00

THE SPORTS DIARY

by
MILLARD C. LUDWIG

The Husky baseball and track teams remain a dark horse so far as their prospective performances are concerned for the rest of the busy spring schedule. After some loose play at Millersville last Saturday in which the Millers scored four unearned runs to win, the Redman crew came home to meet a powerful Shippensburg nine on Wednesday, determined that such demonstration would not be repeated. Added to that defeat at the hands of Millersville came the report that pitcher Mike Evans was flirting with appendicitis. If Evans is lost to the team, it will be a severe blow. His five hit job last Saturday was an outstanding piece of work.

After playing at East Stroudsburg today, the Huskies find themselves with three games next week. Lock Haven visits Mt. Olympus on Monday to play a game originally scheduled for April 14. Mansfield State is here on Wednesday, and the Maroon and Gold diamondmen play King's College in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday. This will mean an unusual load on the pitching staff with four games in eight days. If Evans is not able to take his regular turn on the mound (and this appeared highly improbable at press time), the Huskies are going to be drastically short of pitchers.

When the Husky track and field team was soundly trounced in that triangular meet at Shippensburg, there were many who said that this would be one of the poorest track seasons in history. Such was not and will not be the case. Not feeling very happy over the state of affairs at Shippensburg, the Wishermen returned home more determined than ever that things would be different from here on in. Their showing against the Tommies of Scranton University proves that. This was not only a victory but it was somewhat overwhelming.

Blackwell keeps every ball low. His motion is such that he is able to start the ball from his chest, then fling it behind him, and throw a side arm ball which continuously hampers the batter. Many have said that he won't last long the way he throws. That is a matter of conjecture, but if he is able to throw only half as effective as he is now, he should get by with a few victories. Another thing to remember is that Blackie wasn't pitching with a first division club last year.

This boy, Lindenberg, looks like a comer. He has had little or no experience in the high hurdles, but the manner in which he easily captured that event against Scranton shows that he has great possibilities. We might remind the fans that he got a third at Shippensburg, despite the fact that the Red Raiders entered droves of men in every event. Although the Huskies are weak in the javelin throw, pole vault, and broad jump, they are more than making it up in the other events.

Shippensburg, by the way, entered the sixth Southern invitational meet held recently at the University of North Carolina and returned with a ninth place claim in a field dotted with entries from big schools all over the south and middle Atlantic states. Ed Utz captured second place in the 100 yard dash. Dick Stouffer placed third in the half mile competition; Barnes seventh in the two mile run; Duerr ninth in the mile and Wood tenth in the freshmen mile. During the winter, Steve Hatfield copped second honors in the pole vaulting event at the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitation Meet. Utz placed third in the 60 yard dash.

That brings back memories when Bloomsburg was sending men to various winter events during the late thirties and in years just prior to the war. Even during the '41-'42 year, which was scarred by war, Maroon and Gold trackmen entered many of the events and more than once returned with victory laurels. Except for Matt Kashuba, none have been sent since that time, but in the years just prior to the war, Bloomsburg sent athletes to Philadelphia, New York, Camden, and many other places.

"THE SPORTING NEWS," National Baseball Weekly, picks the Boston Braves and the New York Yankees to win their respective pennants during the year of 1948. The Beantowners look like a good bet for that prediction. Of course, Bloomsburg fans are more than a little interested since our own Danny Litwhiler is patrolling left field for the boys of Billy Southworth. In Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn, Boston has two of the National League's outstanding pitchers. Both were 20 game winners last summer.

Sticking to the pitching angle for a moment, Ewell Blackwell, string-bean pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, tossed a 4-1 victory on opening day in the Ohio city. Blackwell, who won 22 and lost eight last year, including 16 wins in a row, seems to be one of the finest pitchers to come up in quite some time. We had the opportunity to see Blackwell pitch last summer. This was just about the time he started on his long victory string. He was hurling against the New York Giants up in the Polo Grounds. At the time, he had five wins and two losses. The Giants were unable to hit him for four innings. Finally, when they did manage to get a few off the tall boy, they did it only by swinging late and chopping the ball. Left handers Johnny Mize and Willard Marshall were adept at doing this and racked up four doubles between them down the left field line. Blackwell retired in the seventh when his arm went bad. The Reds won in 11 innings on Miller's homer, 5-3.

Errors Costly at Millersville

After leading most of the way, the Husky nine cracked momentarily in the seventh inning last Saturday at Millersville, and the Marauders edged the Maroon and Gold, 4-3.

Behind the stellar hurling of Coughlin's Mike Evans, the Redman crew took an early lead, scoring once in each of the first and second innings. Czerniakowski was safe on a two base error by Vangrein in the first. Eddie Allegar batted him home. Vangrein's wild heave put Buynak on second from whence he scored when Thomas singled.

Millersville scored in the fifth on an error by Thomas and a single by Jones. Both Evans and Williams, of the Millers, were sailing along with things well in hand.

Vangrein opened the seventh by reaching base on Piestrak's boot. Dunbar hit to Czerniakowski, and he cut loose with a wild heave, putting runners on second and third. Evans committed a balk to send Vangrein over, and Dunlap singled to left center, admitting Dunbar. He later scored on an infield out.

Bloomsburg rallied briefly in the ninth. Thomas walked but was forced by Piestrak. Czerniakowski grounded out, but Allegar smashed out a single to score Piestrak.

Evans pitched in tough luck all afternoon, not one of the Millersville tallies being earned. The Huskies were unable to hit with men on the runways, 11 having been stranded during the afternoon. That, coupled with the loose fielding, proved the final result. Allegar led the Bloomsburg attack with three hits.

Bloomsburg (3)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Thomas, ss	3	0	1	1	0	1
Piestrak, lb	5	1	0	9	0	1
Czerniakowski, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	1
Allegar, 2b	5	0	3	0	5	0
Evans, p	4	0	0	1	3	1
Slobozien, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Marek, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Buynak, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Diehle, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Totals	36	3	7	24	12	4

Millersville State (4)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
M. Wenglasz, ss	3	0	1	4	3	1
J. Wenglasz, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Todd, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Vangrein, 3b	4	1	0	2	6	2
Brubaker, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dunbar, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
D. Reese, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pecuich, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dunlap, lb	3	2	2	10	0	2
Jones, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	2	4	0
Totals	30	4	5	27	16	5

Bloomsburg 110 000 001—3
Millersville 000 010 30x—4

Runs batted in—Thomas, Allegar 2, Dunbar, Dunlap, Jones. Left on bases—Bloomsburg 11, Millersville 4. Earned runs—Bloomsburg 1. Bases on balls off—Williams 3, Evans 2. Struck out by—Williams 6, Evans 6. Hit by pitcher—by Williams 2 (Thomas, Slobozien). Balk—Evans. Umpires—Groff and Henry.

The Saga of Cousin Weakeyes

by Donald Butcofsky

Sadie Hawkin's Day came to the B.S.T.C. Campus and is gone again. Everybody seems to have had a good time. That is, of course, almost everybody. One young man of our acquaintance—Cousin Weakeyes himself—had a luckless time of it. Not that he didn't try. In fact, he let it be known that he could hardly be considered fleetfooted and would be easy prey for the girl that chose to chase him. But all to no avail.

This open season on the menfolk, however, did not pass entirely uneventful for Cousin. He had one short-lived, thrilling moment of ecstasy. But when this Daisy Mae felled him some thirty yards from the starting point, all she wanted was her history book, which, it seems, he had inadvertently picked up from a window sill.

"Dim the footlights," you might say, "and let the violins strike up a soft note of tragedy. We feel for Cousin, but we can't reach him."

If such is your answer, you have automatically relegated yourself to a place in history with Marie Antoinette, Simon Legree, and the irascible group that drive city busses and bark at the passengers. Yea, if such is the nature of your reply, you speak with the tongue of a Philistine who has never pondered over the redundancy of a psychology text.

A true lover of the science of behavior and adjustment would immediately formulate a working hypothesis, test it, revise it, and conclude that Cousin has a maladjusted personality. During the testing of your working hypothesis you will have learned that Cousin spends his spare time writing essays and playing draw pinochle with his grandmother. Two seemingly harmless forms of diversion, except that people who write essays can't be trusted in card games.

With the diagnosis thus made, corrective measures are now in order. Cousin must be rehabilitated socially. Psychology must be brought to bear further upon the matter. Understanding must take the place of calloused indifference. Cousin, too, must take his psychology more seriously and start reading the chapters rather than just the summaries. The more help he gets and the more he reads, the more confused he'll become, and in time he'll be driven to the exaggerated behavior pattern of the supposedly well integrated personality.

So we join in the hope that come Sadie Hawkin's Day next year Cousin Weakeyes will have given up essays and pinochle and have developed a more effective approach to the demands of social life. But excuse me now, grandmother has just set up the card table.



by Glenn Von Stetten

Marge and Spike

Washington — Spike Jones had a new soloist with his band when he played at a special White House correspondents' dinner at the Statler hotel, the surprise chirper being the guest of honor's daughter, Margaret Truman. The President was surprised to no end when, in the middle of the melee, his daughter walked on the stage and sang three numbers. However, there were no gun shots, air raid sirens or doves flying out of hats. Margaret T. gave it the straight routine, accompanied by a tuxedoed pianist, and the Slickers played it the same way while Spike retired to the shadows.

Following the performance, Spike presented the President with a gold spike, his own gift, whereupon Mr. Truman remarked "this ought to nail down many rumors."

Diggin' the Discs

"After You've Gone" and "Dark Eyes" by Gene Krupa. These are both reissues of notable Krupa wax; the first, Roy Eldridge's perennial get-off and the second, the best known trio side, which is mostly the tenoring of Charlie Ventura. Roy's "After" although made a number of years after his old Vocalion of the same tune, and with infinitely better support from the hard riding Krupa gang, is not inspired a performance as the original. However, it's still Eldridge and exciting Eldridge with many a fluent moment. Ventura's much played "Eyes," which needs re-viewing about as much as Kenton needs Carmen, still sounds rich in ideas and execution despite a tame piano . . . "It Was Written In The Stars" and "What's Good About Goodbye" by Art Lund. Lund is sing-

ing practically nothing but ballads these days and from this corner, at least, it makes sense, for he's far better a swooner than he ever was a rhythm singer.

"Tonight You Belong To Me" and "Hey, Stop Kissing My Sister" by Viola Watkins. Miss Watkins sings like Nellie Lutcher, scats along with her own piano solo like Nellie and has the same type of light rhythm backgrounds as the Capital gal does. Only she doesn't do any of these things as well. If you're a Lutcher fan and don't mind carbon copies then get it. Art Mooney's "Baby Face" is the inevitable follow up of "Four Leaf Clover" and will probably, like its predecessor, turn out to be popular juke box and disc jockey fare. It follows the identical pattern of "Clover" replete with bells, banjo and band vocal.

This and That

Louis Prima is auditioning vocalists to replace Cathy Allen, wife of singer Dick Merrick, who is going to become a mama (Cathy, not Dick, that is) — Elliot Lawrence's younger brother Stan has his own disc program over the Yale university station — Buddy Rich is still appearing in his band despite his broken left wing, which he broke playing handball — Guitarist Les Paul is expected to be bedridden for quite some time, due to an automobile accident — Rumor has it that Gene Krupa and Charlie Ventura will drop their own bands to form a trio to do some waxing — sure would like to hear those two stump one out together again — Incidentally, the King has taken a Queen — Yep, Nat (King) Cole was hitched recently in New York to a former vocalist of Duke Ellington's, S'long.

Metamorphosis of a Joke:

Birth: A freshman thinks one up and chuckles with glee.

Age five minutes: Freshman tells it to Senior who says, "Yeah, I've heard it before."

Age one day: Senior turns it into the most popular joke in town, as his own.

Age two days: Editor thinks it is terrible.

Age three days: Editor prints it as space filler.

Age ten days: Thirteen college "pigeon-holes" reprint it.

Age three years: Seventy-six radio comedians discover it simultaneously.

Age twenty years: Appears in Readers Digest.

Age 100 years: Professor tells it in class.

—1939 Maroon and Gold

Observation

My father and mother were cousins —that's why I look so much alike!

—1945 Maroon and Gold

The Campus Spotlight

by KAY CHAPIN

In addition to all the rain out-of-doors last week, there was a "shower" in the dining room Thursday night. But unlike its gloomy namesake, the surprise shower for Mary Moser rained nothing but lovely gifts, cheery wishes, and delicious food. Featured in the latter category was a beautiful three layer cake. String from the many gifts was tied in the traditional manner and wound around the group to determine which lucky girl would marry next — the cord ended with Lois Lange. Have you been keeping something from us, Lois? Anyway, the shower was a huge success and Mary says she was never so surprised in her life.

Congratulations and best wishes to Dawn Swartz Hippman and Robert Hippman who were married last Saturday.

The mystery has been solved! Second floor was in an uproar for several weeks trying to help B. J. Anella figure out who the jokester or rather "secret admirer" was, who mailed a deer head to her (also a rug to match). We won't mention any names, of course, but the fellow's initials are Ray Hubler! The deer is now the darling of second floor. B. J. donated him to the smoker where he was officially christened "Smoke." (I can't imagine why.) However, B. J. is still mystified as to the origin of four rather aged oranges, a couple of old dishes, a chocolate Easter bunny and a slightly "used" oil painting—of which arrived later in the week. Who dunnit!

I hear that Gretchen Trobach's mother gave Gretch a beautiful diamond for her birthday.

Sunday evening, the Methodist Youth Fellowship served ice cream and cake to the visiting Acappella Choir from Lycoming College. Doris Gilday, president of the Fellowship, was in charge. Mr. Henrie acts as college advisor for the group.

Members of Mr. Ream's History of Pennsylvania class report having a wonderful time on their recent trip to the State capital. They toured the capital building, the museum, and adjacent points of interest. Transportation in private cars was provided for the group of 45 students.

Poetry Club members take note! Don't forget the weener roast scheduled for Monday evening, April 26. The party will leave from long porch in private cars. Members are allowed to bring one guest. For further information see Francis Cerchiaro.

The Fashion Show is only a week away. From what I hear, it will be even bigger and better than last year's. Among the features is a Helen Harper bridal ensemble — complete with bridesmaids and everything. Remember, April 30 — see you there.

Another important date to remember is the Junior Prom on the 8th of May. The committees are going all out to make this the social event of the year. Music by Al Anderson, decorations by Al Zimmerman, fun for all who attend!

The dining room crew surprised Miss Thayer with a belated birthday party Monday evening (Saturday was her birthday). Refreshments were served by the participants. Entertainment consisted of dancing and singing. Doris Thomas, Jane Brobst and Mary Louis May were in charge.

Guess this is the end of the line. Hop aboard next week for another social tour of the campus, won't you?

Till then

SPEECH EXPERT SPEAKS AT SPECIAL MEETING

Teachers and public school administrators and supervisors from three counties attended a special meeting held at the College on Monday evening, April 19th, at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker, Miss Gladys Fish, State Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, discussed the problems of speech and hearing in the public schools.

Miss Fish is a well-known expert in the field of special education for exceptional children, and her talk was helpful and interesting to all those who are now teaching in the public schools, or who are planning to teach. A large number of teachers from Columbia, Northumberland, and Montour counties attended the meeting, which was sponsored by the Alpha Chapter of the Organization of Teachers of Exceptional Children.



For

Men

Only



SUIT	SHIRT	TIE	HOSE	SHOES
★ VARSITY Magazine For Young Men BLUE	White Cream Blue	Red, blue, Maroon Red, blue, maroon, yellow Red, blue, maroon, yellow	Tan, brown, maroon, blue Tan, brown maroon	Brown Black Brown
BROWN or TAN	White Tan Blue	Green, tan, brown Green, red, brown, blue Tan, blue, maroon, red	Tan, brown, maroon	Brown
GRAY	White Blue Grey	Maroon, red, blue, dark gray Maroon, red blue, yellow Maroon, red blue	Tan, brown, maroon, navy	Brown

Veteran's Corner

by Jack Johns

VETERANS — KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!

This week we consider the benefits and privileges given to the Pennsylvania veteran and his family. These rights are in addition to those of the Federal Government.

To be eligible for benefits provided by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the veteran must be a legal resident of this state and have served at least 60 days.

These are your benefits:

1. World War II State Bonus—A bonus proposal has been adopted by the State Legislature at its 1947 session, but must be approved by the next legislature (1948) before it can be submitted to the people for ratification. This bill provides \$10 per month for domestic service and \$15 per month for overseas service between December 7, 1941 and September 2, 1945, unless the veteran was in service on V.J. Day. In that case, the time is extended to March 2, 1946, but the maximum total may not exceed \$500. A full \$500 will be paid the next of kin of those who died in the service. The bonus, even when it does become law, will not be payable until 1950, and July 1, 1950 is set as the tentative deadline for filing applications.

2. Employment Preference—Credit for World War II service is given in some apprenticeship such as barbering. 10 points credit is added to score made on tests taken to join State Police Force. In case of Civil Service and state jobs, 5 and 10 points of credit are given. In cases of retirement and seniority credit and preference is given to the veterans.

3. Tax Exemptions — none except those relation to men who were in the service and for a limited time after their discharge.

4. Relief—A biennial appropriation of \$1,500,000 is granted for the purpose of aiding veterans who for any reason need temporary or emergency relief. This is handled through the State Veteran's Commission, and application can be made through the country directors of Veterans' Affairs, and American Legion Posts which provides quickest service.

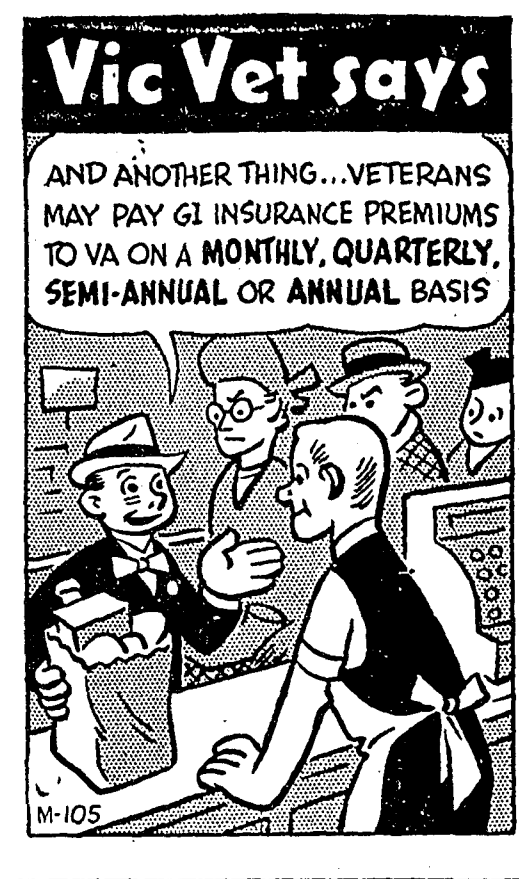
5. Service Agencies — There are two agencies that handle the Veterans affairs. One is the legion service agency financed by the American Legion. The address is Homer D. Sarge, Director of Rehabilitation

American Legion
1825 N. Front Street
Harrisburg, Pa.

The other agency is the State Service Agency maintained by the State and headed by General Weber and three service officers. The address: Department of Military Affairs South Office Building Harrisburg, Pa.

Free Fishing for P. L. 10's

According to an act of Legislature of Pennsylvania, all disabled veterans



are eligible to receive free fishing licenses. So what are you waiting for? Trout season is already here!

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—I have added total disability income coverage to my 20-payment National Service Life Insurance policy. Does the disability coverage continue after my policy is paid up?

A—Yes, provided you have not reached the age of 60. You continue to pay the additional premium for disability protection to the end of the 20-year period when it, too, becomes paid up. All disability income protection ceases when the insured reaches age 60, but payments are continued to those who are totally disabled at the time they reach 60.

Q—I have been discharged from the service for over a year. What is the latest date on which I can enter school or take training under the G-I Bill?

A—You have until July 25, 1951 to start school or training under the provisions of Public Law 346 (G-I Bill), and all schooling or training must be completed by July 25, 1956.

Q—I converted my National Service Life Insurance to 20-payment life. Is it possible to convert this policy once again to a cheaper plan of insurance, such as ordinary life?

A—You may, provided you are able to pass a physical examination.

Q—I am the beneficiary of a \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance policy. Are the payments I am receiving subject to taxation?

A—No. The payments of National Service Life Insurance as such are wholly exempt from Federal taxation.

Bee-Pat's
THE STORE OF
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE
"Outfitters to Men and Boys"
20 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 1102

Borrowed Banter . .

Auctioneer: "What am I offered for this beautiful bust of Robert Burns?"

Man in Crowd: "That ain't Burns . . . that's Shakespeare."

Auctioneer: "Well, folks, that joke's on me. That shows what I know about the Bible."

He's so crooked that when he pulls the wool over your eyes it's half cotton.

—The Collegio

Marie: "What's the cat's name?"

Carol: "Ben Hur"

Marie: "How'd you happen to choose that name?"

Carol: "We called him Ben till he had kittens."

Gypsy Rose dressed very thin.

Gypsy Rose sat on a pin.

Gypsy Rose.

—The Flashlight

First Co-ed: "There are 200 young men in this school and I've never kissed one of them!!!"

Second Co-ed: "Which one?"

—FO-ED

Prof: "What type of person lives longest?"

Student: "A rich relative."

The little rabbit had been pestering its mother all day when she finally exploded—"You were pulled out of a magician's hat. Now stop asking questions."

—The Collegio

The preacher finished his sermon with "All liquor should be thrown in the river" . . . and the choir ended the service by singing, "Shall we gather at the river?"

—The Campus Reflector

Friend: "What do you expect your son to be when he finishes school?"

Father: "An old man."

—The Collegio

Helen: How did you stop your husband from staying out late?

Mabel: When he came in late I called out 'Is that you, Jack?'

Helen: How did that stop him?

Mabel: His name is Bill!

"What were you running up the street for?"

"I was running to stop a fight."

"Who was fighting?"

"Me and another fellow."

—FO-ED

Headquarters for
Whitman and Lovell
and Covell Chocolates
From Our Refrigerated
Candy Case
MOYER BROS.
Your Prescription Druggists
Since 1868

Waller Hall Women Elect New Officers

Officers and representatives to the Waller Hall Governing board were elected last week by the women of Waller Hall.

Carnation corsages were presented to the newly chosen officers who are: Shirley Henley, president; Midge Fanzo, vice president; Grace Smith, secretary; Peggy Kearkuff, treasurer; Senior representatives are Joan McDonald, Midge Fuller, Adda Myers, and Julia Pichel. Junior representatives are Madeline Schalles, Betty Ridall, Alice Smolski. Sophomore representatives are Eloise Symons, Shirley Ashner, Ruth Doody.

ORDER YOUR 1948 OBITER

BART PURSEL

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHIER

Dry Cleaner

For prices that fit the college pocket-book, buy at Bart Pursel's.

Bloomsburg, Pa.

J. C. PENNY COMPANY

Department Store

Bloomsburg, Pa.

JACK GEISTWITE STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY

124 EAST MAIN ST. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Hungry or Thirsty

Try the

Texas Lunch

D. J. COMUNTZIS

MILLER OFFICE SUPPLY and EQUIPMENT CO.

Royal Typewriters
9 E. Main St. Phone 1616