

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Saturday, February 26, 1949

Number Sixteen

48 Students Hit First Semester Dean's List Says Late Release By Dr. North

Bloomsburg's "Brains" Attained 2.5 Quality Point Average

Dr. Thomas P. North, Dean of Instruction, today announced the Dean's Honor List for the first semester, 1948-49.

As announced by Dr. North, forty-eight students attained this high honor. The Seniors, with twenty-one students qualifying, dominated the honor list; the Freshmen followed, placing twelve students, followed by the Juniors with eight students and the Sophomores with seven students.

In order to attain this high honor, a student must have a quality point average of 2.5 or better for the semester and a cumulative average of at least 2.0 while in attendance at B.S.T.C.

The Dean's Honor List, separated by classes, follows:

Seniors: Edwin M. Allegar, Verna G. Cope, Ruth P. Elder, Herbert H. Fox, Grace Alberta Funk, Sara A. Graham, Theodore Harwood, Donald C. Houck, Donald F. Maietta, Dale E. Mantz, Alfred J. Marchetti, John M. Purcell, Emory S. Riefski, Arthur C. Riegel, Helen M. Romanczyk, Stephen F. Sakalski, Charles R. Schiefer, Richard C. Stout, Ruth C. Von Bergem, Robert E. Williams, Jr., and E. Anne Wright.

Juniors: Robert A. Baylor, Walter Guy James, Edward F. Messa, Nerine M. Middleswarth, Andrew E. Palencar, Emory Rarig, Jr., Martha L. Teel, John Richard Wagner.

Sophomores: James A. Kleman, Muriel F. Marks, Lillian Nikvy, Dorothy Pichel, Charles E. Roberts, Jane F. Scheetz, M. Eloise Symons.

Freshmen: Priscilla Abbott, Lois E. Dzuris, Hugh H. Elliott, Geraldine M. Funk, Ruth Glidden, Faythe M. Hackett, Barbara E. Harman, Adda L. Keller, David M. Pellnitz, Lois J. Pulver, Barbara F. Smith, and Maryann Stewart.

Job Competition Rise Forseen by VA Due to Enlarged Enrollments

Record-breaking college enrollments since the end of the war will, in the next few years, result in increased competition for professional and administrative jobs, a Bureau of Labor Statistics report, prepared for Veterans Administration, revealed.

Vocational advisers and appraisers in VA guidance centers use the report as an aid in counseling disabled veterans planning to take courses of education or training.

Because of the unprecedented number of college graduates entering the labor market, the report said, employment requirements for many jobs "are likely to be raised."

The report suggests that veterans enter courses of education or training

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Knox Fellowship Meets At President's Home

The Knox Fellowship, student organization of the Presbyterian Church, met at the home of President and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss, Monday evening, February 21. Present were: Rev. and Mrs. G. Douglas Davies, Mr. Edward T. DeVoe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Lanterman, Dr. and Mrs. J. Almus Russell, Edward Shanken, Diane Snyder, Yerde Ellison, Maryann Stewart, Jean Stewart, Russ Looker, Chris Kreamer, Don Parry, Anna Belle Russell, Carl Simon, John Reitmeyer, Marybert Kincaid, Robert J. Jewell, Harvey A. Andruss, Jr., Pat S. Sweeley, Mary Lou Transue, Harold L. Moyer, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss.

Students Receive Two Fifty Dollar Scholarship Awards

"President's Scholarships" Presented to Ben Burness And Mary Jane Dorsey

Mary Jane Dorsey, and Ben Burness, students of B.S.T.C., were honored at a regular assembly in Carver Hall when they were presented with the first of the "President's Scholarships." In recognition of their qualifications, Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, president of the College, and also the donor of the awards, presented each winner with a check for fifty dollars. The chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Dr. Kimber C. Kuster, presided over the presentation ceremony which was held recently in the College Auditorium.

The "President's Scholarship," established last year by Dr. Andruss, is hinged upon the royalty income from a book written by the College President entitled "Business Law Cases and Tests," which was originally published by Prentice-Hall. This accruing income is the foundation basis for the scholarship grant which is awarded to a student of the College who manifests his need and ability during the first semester of the curriculum year and for any other reason is not eligible for the other scholarships offered by the College or the Alumni Association.

Stark, Vincent-Macieko Rated Best Amateurs In Square Dance Show

Ned "Swanee" Stark, and the Joe Vincent - Andy Macieko trumpet - accordian duet tied for first place in an amateur show featured at a Square Dance held in the Old Gym, Friday, February 13. The five-dollar first prize was divided between the two winners. Others on the program were: Phil Joseph, Dot Lovett, Mickey and Patty Casula, and Joe Sopko. Lois Datesman accompanied the singers on the piano.

Dean of Men John Hoch also sang several selections. Frank Luchnick and John Trimble served as the emcees for the evening.

The dance was the third of its kind held this year, under C.G.A. sponsorship. With the large number of students attending it is apparent that this type of dancing is becoming increasingly popular.

Two Hundred Tickets Allotted Students for Retail Sales Confab

Admission to the annual Retail Sales Conference to be held at the College on Tuesday, March 10, will be by ticket only. Two hundred tickets have been set aside for B.S.T.C. students and will be available in the College Book Store after assembly on March 3.

The Conference, sponsored by the Bloomsburg Retail Merchants' Association, the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce, the Bloomsburg Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, and the Danville Merchants' Association, promises to be of interest to the entire student body, rather than only to students in the business education field.

Featured at the Conference will be last year's outstanding speaker in the retail selling field, Elmer "Sizzle" Wheeler, who will advocate the "Return to the Sizzle."

Mr. Wheeler will outline his "Five Famous Wheelerpoints," to be used in building a foolproof "Tested Selling Sentence," guaranteed to make sales "more accurate and faster."

It was Wheeler who popularized a well-known drink by using the slogan, "Only two Zombies to a customer." He also changed "safety belts" to "seat belts" in airplanes, as a less startling thought.

Lutheran Students Name Delegates to Regional Conference

Twelve B.S.T.C. students will attend the annual Lutheran Student Association Regional Conference to be held at Buck Hill Falls, March 4, 5, and 6. Delegates to the conference, chosen in a meeting February 21, included: Susquehanna Area President Emory Rarig, Robert Maza, Marilyn Greenly, Barbara Greenly (a graduate of B.S.T.C.) Berdine Logan, Shirley Ashner, Russel Hawk, Ruth Shupp, Merlin Beachell, Glenn Koplin, and Mr. Hinkle, faculty advisor.

The meeting was in the form of a covered dish supper, held jointly with the Lutheran Student League of the local Senior High School.

A movie, "Boy Marries Girl," was shown, and a discussion followed.

"Secondary Education for Today" Will Be Theme of Annual Conference Here

A recent official release from the College Secondary Education Department stated that its Annual Secondary Education Conference will stress the theme "Secondary Education for Today." Mr. Harry F. Garner, director of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Secondary Education Department, said that the conference will be held on Saturday, March 26. He also stated that the theme for the conference will closely parallel the new developments in the field of high school education as outlined in the March issue of "Educational Leadership," the journal of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development of the National Education Association.

Since the in-service program of the College is rapidly becoming recognized as one of the finest and most outstanding in the state, this year's conference is expected to attract many teachers, supervisors, and school administrators from the Central Pennsylvania area. Several hundred persons attended last year's meeting which was rated as one of the best educational programs they had ever attended.

According to Mr. Garner, there will be two main speakers. One will be Dr. Ralph Fields, Executive Officer of the Division of Curriculum and Instruction, Teachers College, Columbia University, and the other will be Stewart C. Hulslander, director, Division of Guidance, University of Michigan.

Dr. Fields, one of the country's most outstanding leaders in the field of education, holds the rank of Professor of Education at Columbia, and was formerly the Superintendent of Schools in San Jose, California, before coming to Columbia. He also served as Director of Instruction in the California State Department of Public Instruction. While in this latter position, Dr. Fields did much to bring about the extensive improvements in the public schools of Santa Barbara, California, which are in evidence there today.

Mr. Hulslander, who recently left the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction where he had been Chief of Occupational Information and Guidance, will speak on the subject, "Organizing Guidance Services to Meet Pupil Needs."

Political Prophet Presents "Trends and Personalities" In 4-Star-Rated Program

Teacher Shortage Is Topic of Address to 200 Future Teachers

Stanley Wengert, Assistant Director of Pennsylvania Teacher Certification, was guest speaker at a meeting of the F.T.A. held in Navy Hall Auditorium, February 21.

In his address, "Opportunities in the Public Schools," Mr. Wengert stated that the already critical shortage of elementary teachers is becoming increasingly more so. Many of the teachers now in that field are teaching only on emergency certificates, which are not issued if a permanently certified teacher is available. A lack of interest in the elementary field is evidenced by the fact that a few students are studying in that field. Bloomsburg has only 19 Juniors in the elementary curriculum at present. Salaries for elementary teachers have been raised to compare with those of the secondary field, however, and it is hoped that this will create a wider interest in the elementary curriculum.

In the secondary field, Mr. Wengert reported that although there are shortages in some subjects, there is no critical dearth of teachers. English and social studies as subject fields nearly reached the saturation point. Business Education subjects are not far behind, although some teachers in those fields hold only temporary certificates. The geography field is comparatively wide open, and there are many opportunities for teachers for the mentally retarded, according to Mr. Wengert. There are also numerous positions available for teachers in the vocational guidance, psychology, deaf and blind, and speech correction fields.

Over 5000 emergency certificates have been issued in this state, with most of them in the elementary field. Every effort will be made by the Department of Public Instruction to alleviate this situation, according to Mr. Wengert. It may be inferred from this statement that graduates with degrees will be given first choice at teaching positions in the State.

Town Booster Club To Fete Husky Gridders

The Booster Club will entertain the College and the Bloomsburg High School Football teams at a banquet to be held at the Bloomsburg Consistory, March 3. Herman Hickman, head coach at Yale University, will be guest speaker. Before taking over at Yale last season, Hickman, former All-American from the University of Tennessee, served as Army line coach for several years.

Thirty-five letter men, four coaches, and seventeen non-letter men and managers will be present. This will be the third banquet honoring the undefeated Huskies since the season's close.

Dramatic Club Presents

A one-act play, "Babbitt's Boy," was featured at the regular meeting of the Orangeville Civic Club, Friday evening, February 18, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Megargle. The cast included: Edward Mack, Elizabeth Reece, Aleki Comuntzis, Harvey A. Andruss, Jr., Joan McDonald, and Diane Snyder. Miss Alice Johnston, of the College Speech Department, assisted by student Richard Gleockler, directed the presentation.

Bill Duncan, Inquirer Newspaperman, Tells Of Personal Interviews

"National Trends and National Personalities" were discussed by C. William Duncan, well-known feature writer of the "Philadelphia Inquirer," in an interesting and entertaining address delivered before the college assembly on the morning of February 17. Speaking from a vast background of experience, for he has interviewed 3900 people during his years in the newspaper business, Mr. Duncan was well received by the audience and held the attention of everyone throughout the program.

Admitting the failure of his predictions of the outcome of the last presidential elections, the writer jestingly announced that he is now the secretary of the EPPA (Ex-Political Prophets of America), of which organization Mr. George Gallup is president.

First among the personalities presented in words was "Dizzy" Dean. This is the kind of eccentric figure liked by newspapers because "they keep things moving." He became the greatest pitcher of his time, although credit was given to Mrs. Dean, who, as his very able business manager, helped to make him a success.

Also in the field of baseball, the audience heard of Connie Mack, who, at 84 years of age, is still managing a major league ball club. The three reasons for the success of this "grand old man of baseball" were stated by Mr. Duncan as follows: (1) he has a marvelous grasp on baseball, (2) he found out that courtesy pays off, and (3) he, Connie Mack, owns 51 percent of the stock.

Having been assigned to cover Thomas E. Dewey at the Republican Convention, the speaker stated that he liked the ability of this candidate very much and thought that he would have made "an outstanding president." In stating a reason for the "turning of the tide" in the past election, Mr. Duncan said, "The voter votes on the personality who catches his imagination." Summing up briefly the other Republican candidates, Robert Taft was described as a man who never talks "off the record." Harold Stassen, governor of Wisconsin, was "depending on young America to put him over for the nomination."

Turning immediately to the other side, six reasons were given as attributing to President Harry S. Truman's amazing sweep in the recent presidential election. (1) The philosophy of too many Americans is the "Don't shoot Santa Claus" variety. (2) Truman promised more than Dewey. (3) State tickets were weak; few issues of local interest were put before the voters to bring them to the polls. (4) The Republican party was smug and overconfident. (5) The Negro vote was in favor of Mr. Truman. (6) The farmer changed his mind in the last ten days, swinging his vote from Dewey to Truman. In addition, the results of the voting in California, Iowa, and Ohio came as a surprise, being in favor of the Democratic candidate. In Ohio alone, 300,000 Ohioans voted in the state contest for selecting a governor and did not cast their votes for a presidential nominee.

Admitting that he hasn't admired "more than six or eight people in Washington in the past thirty years," the correspondent expressed his admiration of J. Edgar Hoover by describing him as "a great man." This man, who could be making much

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A Peace Proposal

Responsible leaders throughout the civilized world are convinced that there can be no permanent peace or prosperity until justice under law is established throughout the world. Government by the people transcending national sovereignties and boundaries, capable of making and enforcing universal just laws, is a goal that must be attained before the impending chaos of atomic destruction.

There are huge difficulties to be overcome before this plan can become a reality. One is to devise the principles and mechanics of such a government—whether it is to embrace all countries, or be adopted by a succession of federations.

A panel of experts and students of government has assembled and prepared a draft of a world constitution. This draft hopes to provide the material for concrete discussion of measures by practical statesmen.

The greatest debate has to be apportioned the voting strength of populations. Small nations fear to be engulfed by large ones, highly civilized populations by backward ones, white races by colored, and vice versa.

This plan proposed by the panel has an ingenious answer; the world is divided into nine homogeneous societies or regions—such as Europe outside Russia, the Russian orbit, the Anglo-Saxons, the Near East, the Middle East, Africa, India, Asia, and Indonesia.

Each of these would constitute an electoral college. Each college would elect its representatives by popular vote, one delegate to every million of population.

Then these colleges would constitute the Federal Convention which in turn would elect the Council, and which would be the legislative authority for the world, or however many regions were included. It would also elect the president, or executive. But the members of each college would vote as individuals and world citizens, not as member of any group.

This draft, as it now stands, is meant to include all races of people, and can only succeed if it is adopted by all. If this plan is carried out by these nations and races of people, the necessity for a United Nations will be greatly reduced for this proposal is meant to provide for many of the contingencies which up to the present time the United Nations has shown itself to be grossly ineffective.

We must support this world government program, for it is only through such a program that we can have lasting world peace. (g.j.)

Our White Elephant (A Feature Editorial)

Even if you've never had it called to your attention, you've undoubtedly speculated about the real purpose of a "homey-looking" little building that is situated snugly between the maintenance garage building and the miniature greenhouse on the campus of B.S.T.C.

"Gee, I wonder what that used to be?" and "Gosh, isn't that a cute little house?" are the general comments of many passing students. Even some of the intelligentsia of the senior class at Bloomsburg are at a loss as to what its purpose is or ever was. Then there are the more informed who can tell you that this quaint little structure was once used to isolate students stricken with contagious diseases. There is truth in this latter statements, although a present investigation would find the little white house bulging with superfluous equipment.

What is the real story? Here it is briefly.

As was previously mentioned, this building was, at one time, used to house students on the campus who were inflicted with contagious diseases, but it was not constructed originally for such a purpose. Would you like to take a guess as to what the initial motive was? Well, I'll tell you, because I don't think you will ever guess correctly. The building was once the college's ice house!

Yep, back in the days when electrical refrigeration was a potential ice cube, this little "doll house" was the storage center for the Normal School's supply of ice. When the Bloomsburg Normal School installed a refrigeration system they eliminated any further need of an ice house.

Very conveniently, the class of 1915 decided to donate approximately four hundred dollars to help remodel the building, and so a basement was made of the old ice pit with correspondingly-heavy planks laid to furnish a floor. Further alterations included partitioning of the house so that it included four bedrooms, a bath, and a kitchenette.

For many years this little house has stood as an isolation ward, but, fortunately, such cases were so rare that little use was made of it and within the past ten years the building has been used to store just about everything.

Nevin T. Englehart, superintendent of buildings and grounds at B.S.T.C., states that the little white house is now badly in need of a new roof, but it does not require any other repairs at the present time. Undoubtedly, a little paint here and there would also help to brighten the structure's physical features.

Mentioning the current repair-needs of the building might bring to mind an idea that would be worth following up—namely setting up of plans to turn this unused edifice into a student union or student government headquarters.

Such a plan could be facilitated very nicely by a class allocation—say the class of '49—to help make any necessary repairs and to help supply what minimum amount of furniture that would be needed to begin this worthwhile project.

It has long been conceded that the rapidly increasing responsibilities of the student government have necessitated more work—more work has necessitated more room. Why not think it over! It would not only give our student government at B.S.T.C. more room to work, but it would also give a very individual and certainly more attractive place to meet, besides utilizing available building space. (fj)

TRAIN SONG

by Max Kaplan

Did you ever feel commotion
While receiving locomotion
And try to think of things that
happened,
Trying but in vain?
And the sum of your reflection
Is a hazy recollection,
And all that comes to mind is
The rattle of the train;
Just the rickety-rickety, rickety-
rickety
Rattle of the train
Just the rickety-rickety rattle of
the train.

And vaguely you remember
And your mind tries to dismember
The little thoughts of things you
try to
Bring to mind again;
But then you hear the clutter
Of the train's insistent mutter,
Resulting in the rhythm of
The rattle of the train;
Just the rickety-rickety, rickety-
rickety
Rattle of the train,
Just the rickety-rickety rattle of
the train.

And then you try to stimulate
Your mind so you can concentrate
You light a cigarette, relax,
And try to think again;
But in vain your stimulation;
Taint the time for concentration;
And soon you're lulled to slumber
by
The rattle of the train;
By that rickety-rickety, rickety-
rickety
Rattle of the train,
Just the rickety-rickety rattle of
the train

Geography Frat Meets

In a February 21 meeting in the Science Hall Social Rooms, Iota Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon voted to pool all lesson plans made up by students who are practice-teaching geography. The lesson plans are to be kept in the fraternity's files and used as guides by future student teachers in geography. Dr. H. H. Russell, sponsor of Gamma Theta, presided at the meeting.

An elderly lady was driving along nonchalantly. Turning a corner, she ran over a poor inebriate who was crossing the street. Without change of emotion, she stopped the car, rolled down the window, and called, "You had better watch out there, young man!"

Rising on one elbow, the drunk said, "Ye gads, lady, don't tell me you're gonna back up!"

Just Joving



By George, that reminds me—I was supposed to get Martha some molasses.

Miss Hazen Attends Annual Institute On Reading at Temple University

"The Semantic Approach To Reading" Is Theme of National Conference

Miss Edna J. Hazen, Director of Elementary Education, recently attended the Annual Institute on Reading which was held at Temple University from January 31 to February 4. The theme of the Reading Clinic-promoted conference was "The Semantic Approach to Reading."

Over five hundred delegates attended the Institute, with all sections of the country being represented. Speaking of the membership interest, Miss Hazen commented, that the last five years have brought a change in the interest of members who attend. Formerly, the institute was attended mainly by administrators and supervisors; this year, however, teachers of remedial reading composed the largest group attending. In connection with this, Miss Hazen further added that this change in representation is due to the fact that, in many cities, one teacher instructs pupils throughout the entire course of remedial reading. The instructing teacher may have a change in the personnel of her class because as a pupil attains satisfactory achievement, he remains with his class as a full-time participant, while there is a continual influx of new members into the group. This encompassing control over students, which is exercised by these instructing teachers in the direct field of remedial reading, has made it necessary for the membership ranks of the Institute to be widened.

Over one hundred of the Institute faculty, most of whom are specialists in their particular field, were formerly instructors in the Clinic. These members took part in daily demonstrations concerning such topics as: "Improvement of Visual Performance," "How to Teach Phonetics," and "Remedial Procedures."

According to Miss Hazen, there is much interest being shown among students concerning a college reading program for freshmen. Whenever college students are found to be failing in the general subjects of the curriculum, their instructors invariably question the ability to read and study properly. When tests, such as the Iowa Silent Reading Test, or the Ohio State Psychology Examination, are administered, it is generally found that the subjected student is deficient in specific reading abilities and skills. Some colleges encourage the student to enroll in a non-credit course. This instruction improves his reading ability, usually with the result that satisfactory adjustment and achievement in the regular college channel of work is increased.

On the semantic approach to reading, Miss Hazen forwarded, "We are all accustomed to the use of the radio in our homes, but not many teachers have used the radio in the classroom to aid reading. Mrs. Ruth Weir Miller, University of Pennsylvania radio lecturer, presented ways in which the radio is a road to reading, and proved beyond doubt that 'radio, used with wisdom and intelligence, can widen reading horizons.'" In conclusion Miss Hazen pointed out, "It must be the mission of the school to direct the listener to worthwhile programs, and to capitalize on listening for school attainment. Teachers have found that radio-listening increases demands for reading materials, and is a strong incentive for more reading."

Political Prophet Presents Program

(Continued from page 1)

more money elsewhere, remains at his job, in spite of the fact that many people consider that he is taking a great risk of losing his life. To Mr. Hoover, however, crooks are just "punks."

In his personal opinion, Mr. Duncan considers Helen Hayes as the best actress of the American stage. Miss Hayes' reason for her liking of the stage was given as the freedom of the actress to select the part she is to portray, while an actress under contract to a movie company must follow more the dictates of the front office. Katherine Cornell holds second place in this one-man popularity poll, and Tallulah Bankhead follows as a close third. Miss Bankhead is a sports fan who can talk very ably about the Giants, and yet she can change rapidly and easily to expressing her enthusiasm about the stage.

Some advice to the ladies present was given in the words of Lillian Tashman, who believes that "men in real life are bigger suckers than on stage and screen." To get your man, let him do all the talking . . . every fifteen minutes look up into his eyes and say, "What makes you so wonderful?"

The biggest thrill believed capable of being experienced by anyone is expressed from Admiral Richard Byrd. To him this thrill comes in claiming for the United States land that has never before been seen by any man. Mr. Duncan described Byrd as the second best looking man he has ever interviewed.

An interesting sidelight was brought into the picture by way of the personality of Paul V. McNutt, considered by the lecturer as the best looking man he has interviewed. Here, according to the speaker, is an example of "breaks playing an important role in life." If McNutt had gone fishing in 1940, he might have become president. As the story goes, he was set to leave on a fishing trip; but, being a strong party man, he decided to stay and attend the nominating convention. Here he was asked by President Roosevelt to withdraw from the vice presidential nomination. This request he carried out because of his great loyalty to the party. Upon his withdrawal the nomination was given to Henry Wallace, thereby placing him in the limelight in the nation's capitol.

Returning to well-known names in sports as his closing figures, Mr. Duncan spoke of Bob Feller. This young baseball star has learned a lesson: "that he must cooperate on one thing at a time, and the important thing he should concentrate on is pitching baseball for the Cleveland ball club, for that is his bread and butter."

A bit of very sound philosophy, as expressed by Notre Dame's immortal Knute Rockne, brought the program to a very effective close. "In any walk of life whatever, to be successful . . . you have to be familiar with the teamwork involved in the task to which you set yourself. In the game of football, as in the game of life, you cannot fall your fellow man and win."

Bloomsburg Courtmen Tumbled Twice; at Lycoming Tonight

SIDELINES IN SPORTS . . .

by Wayne Von Stetten

Last week's unexpected balmy spell awakened us with the realization that good old Spring isn't too far around the corner. Yep, soon the familiar sound of horseshoe meeting hickory will echo down from airy Mt. Olympus. You fellas who like to belt and throw that apple, fish that old glove out of the dusty closet and watch the bulletin boards for announcements concerning pre-season practice.

We can't leave Spring sports without briefly commenting on the attractive schedules that Messrs. Hoch, Redman, and Wisner have lined up for you Husky track and baseball fans. The baseball team faces a tentative fourteen-game schedule (four in one week!), including such newcomers as The Second Army from Fort Meade, Md., Susquehanna University, Wilkes College, and Ithaca College from up New York way. With this line-up, Coach Redman is spending his waking and sleeping hours dreaming of a few long ball belters and a half dozen or so nine-inning twirlers—incidentally, both were sorely lacking last year.

The Husky track team faces the same schedule as last year, with the exception of one change. East Stroudsburg has been eliminated. Sorry to see the Big Red cut off—Husky-ESTC meets have always been packed with thrills.

Once again the hardwood pounders are about to bid adieu for another year. At this writing only one game remains on a skimpy sixteen-game Husky basketball schedule. We would like to see our team play at least twenty encounters per season. Today, sixteen court games constitutes a Class C high school schedule. Your writer has talked to many loyal Bloomsburg fans concerning this matter, and they all are of the same opinion—they're not ready to bid farewell to the college basketball season this early. The campus is aware of the financial difficulties involved, but let's make a concerted effort to squeeze Elizabethtown and Kutztown back on the 1949-50 schedule.

Our cagers are still talking to themselves about Shippensburg's Jackie McClelland and his phenomenal set-shooting in last Saturday's game. No less than seven consecutive times from midcourt, the black-haired dead-eye hit the hoop during the crucial stage of last week's battle. Elm Kreiser, Husky guard, when questioned, muttered, "Never have I seen a better exhibition of set-shooting. He personally took the victory from us."

Last Friday's defeat at the hands of Millersville came as no surprise—the Marauders are a tough outfit to deck on their home court. It's been at least seven years (of normal intercollegiate basketball competition) since a Husky quintet has taken the Lancaster Countians into camp on their own floor.

Notes from Here and There . . . Danny Litwhiler and his family left during the week for Palm Beach, Florida, where Danny will commence Spring training with the Cincinnati Reds of the National League. I'm sure all you fans join me in wishing the popular Bloomsburg alumnus all the success in the world during the coming campaign . . . Our own Johnny "Congo" Maturani, coach of the Bart's Ollers of the Intramural League, has the distinction of never having coached a losing basketball team. "Congo" was coach of a group of barnstorming Husky basketballers last year, during which time they captured thirteen victories—added to the Ollers' initial triumph in the Intramural League, this gives Coach Maturani a perfect slate with fourteen wins.

Millersville Marauders Maul Husky Five in Last Period Scoring Spree

Winners Tack on Twenty-one Tallies To Down Wishermen

Last Friday night witnessed the first of two defeats administered the Huskies by the down-river quintets when the Millersville Teachers squad toppled the Huskies by a 46 to 38 count.

After leading for three periods and holding a five-point lead at three-quarter mark, the Huskies fell prey to a merciless Marauder onslaught of 21 points in the final canto. The Huskies gained only eight pointers during this last and decisive period.

Smokey Andrews was top man on the scoring totem pole with 14 notches for the losers, thus topping Millersville's Pecuch who ran up 13. Runner-up for Bloomsburg was Bobby Kashner who collected nine; Charley Boyer followed with seven. Two other men reached the double digits for Millersville. They were Korkuch, with 11, and Depol, with 10. Eight of Depol's 10 counters came in the last measure of court-tactics for the night.

The Huskies zipped 16 field goals and sank 6 out of 11 fouls. Millersville had 17 field goals and made good 12 out of 23 foul tries.

Bloomsburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Boyer	F.	3	1-3	7
Bartleson	F.	0	0-0	0
Kashner	F.	4	1-2	9
Kreiser	C.	1	1-1	3
Banull	G.	1	1-2	3
Jones	G.	1	0-0	2
Andrews	G.	6	2-3	14
		16	6-11	38

Millersville	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Korkuch	F.	4	3-5	11
Ross	F.	0	1-2	1
		17	12-23	46

Eagles Cage Squad To Play Benefit Game in College Gym Tonight

The Philadelphia Eagles basketball team, composed of members of last season's national championship pro-football squad, will meet the Valley Shawnees, coached by Danny Litwhiler, tonight in the Centennial Gymnasium. The game is scheduled to start at 9:15. Admission will be sixty-five cents for college students.

The Eagles Aggregation features such grid-greats as Jack Ferrante and Pete Pihos, two of pro-football's best ends. Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham grad, and now one of the sport's top centers, also leads on the court.

End Dick Humbert is the Eagles' scoring ace. Others on the roster are Bosh Pritchard, Jay McDowell, Larry Gabrelli, and Bill Mackrides.

Litwhiler's Shawnees, sponsored by C. B. Gray, boast such outstanding local courtment as Charley and Joe Simpson, Carl Laubach, Pat Flaherty, Jack Lenhart, and Joe Slusser. Ushaffer, of Ringtown, and Bob Metzler, are also late signers with the team.

The game is being sponsored by the Bloomsburg Rotary Club, and the proceeds will go to the Bloomsburg Youth Recreation Fund.

Weaver	F.	1	0-0	2
Wenglasz	C.	2	0-0	4
Depol	C.	4	2-4	10
Pecuch	G.	4	5-7	13
Bernhart	G.	0	1-2	1
Todd	G.	2	0-0	4

Shippers Edge Out Bloomsburg Quintet By 56-52 Score in Hard-Fought Battle

McClelland Displays Set-Shot Artistry

The Husky Varsity dropped the second game of its weekend trip last Saturday evening, losing a hard-played game to the Shippensburg five at that school, by a 56-52 score.

With the Huskies leading at the half, McClelland, Shipper sharp-shooting forward, went on a bucket-binge in the third period, sinking 6 straight shots from center court to put his team out front.

After missing another, the same player scored two more in the fourth frame, in what was one of the outstanding scoring exhibitions of the season. McClelland counted for 21 points at the finish. Chubb, long Shipper center covered the backboard and totalled 15 points in the bargain.

Charley Boyer gathered 15 points for the losers, the only Husky to go into the double digits.

With this defeat the Husky court record went to eight losses and six wins in fourteen starts.

Bloomsburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Boyer	F.	6	3-3	15
Kashner	F.	4	0-0	8
Bartleson	F.	3	2-2	8
Kreiser	C.	2	0-0	4
Banull	G.	3	1-1	7
Andrews	G.	3	0-1	6
Jones	G.	1	2-2	4
		22	8-9	52

Shippensburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
McClelland	F.	10	1-1	21
Gordon	F.	0	0-0	0
Chubb	C.	5	5-10	15
Kurkuch	G.	4	3-5	11
Bolton	G.	1	0-1	2
Fralick	G.	1	5-6	7
		21	14-23	56

outscored the College team by themselves with an aggregate of 51.

Bloomsburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Schukis	F.	2	1-1	5
Byham	F.	0	1-1	1
Kleman	F.	2	0-0	4
Furgele	F.	0	1-1	1
Heller	C.	1	0-1	3
Ledyard	C.	1	0-3	2
Levan	C.	4	0-1	8
Lang	G.	0	0-0	0
DeGatis	G.	5	7-14	17
Butler	G.	0	2-4	2
		15	13-26	43

Hazleton	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Gardner	F.	1	2-3	4
Kostick	F.	7	2-4	16
Lamonica	F.	6	3-4	15
Garber	C.	8	4-7	20
Gerhard	C.	1	0-0	2
Talorivich	G.	4	1-3	9
Pickavich	G.	0	0-0	0
Sippel	G.	1	1-1	3
McKousky	G.	0	0-0	0
		28	13-22	69

Interest Mounts As High School Cage Tourney Nears Initial Tap-Off Date

Although many of the prospective high school basketball league teams which are slated to participate in the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Annual High School Invitation Basketball Tournament are just getting into the final throes of competition play, interest and enthusiasm in the forthcoming tournament is steadily rising to a new high. Thirty-five schools in a six-county area have already designated willingness to enter the tourney of '49 (the twenty-second in the history of the College), and the officials in charge have found it necessary to set up a qualification round in at least one of the tournament's three classes of competition.

Speaking in connection with the progress of the annual College-sponsored joust between teen-aged basketball clubs, John A. Hoch, director of this year's games, said today, "The response to the more than one hundred inquiries mailed has been most heartening." However, he also explained that the final plans have not yet been completed, and that he and his committee are still working diligently in order that a full card for this year's games might be achieved. Formal invitations were mailed this week to those schools which had previously indicated interest in competing in the tourney's Class A and B brackets.

Mr. Hoch's list of schools is presented with an invitation to play in the Class A section is as follows: Edwardsville, Nanticoke, Ashland, Old Forge, Mt. Carmel, Kingston, Danville, Berwick, Bloomsburg, and Sunbury. Bids for the Class B competition were forwarded to Shickshilny,

Rock Glen, Larksville, South Williamsport, Freeland, West Mahanoy Township, Butler Township, and Mt. Carmel Township.

Tourney officials have found that nearly twenty schools have expressed interest in the Class C competition, and for that reason are now busily engaged in contacting those teams in order to ascertain their willingness to enter a qualifying round in order that the selection of eight teams for the Class C playoffs can be determined. In the event that this qualification round is satisfactorily arranged, the tournament will then officially get under way on Monday, March 17, with the Class C qualifiers competing Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8, for the preliminary-round games to be played in the latter part of the week.

Schools included in the Class C roster are: Kingston, Lehman Township, Falls-Overfield, Newton-Ransom, Girardville, Catawissa, Nescopeck, Moscow, Scott Township, Dushore, Nuremburg, Dallas Boro, Kingston Township, Monroe Township, Dalton, Muncy, West Wyoming, and Factoryville.

The defending champion of the Class A bracket, Newport Township, has not yet expressed a desire to enter this year's matches. On the other hand, Girardville, Class B champ of 1948, has chosen to step down to the level of the Class C matches for this year. Warrior Run, Class C honor-bearer of the 1947 and 1948 titles, will not compete this year because its high school was closed during the past year, and its pupils now going to school in nearby Wilkes-Barre.

Wishermen Will Seek Win Over Lycoming in Last Game of Season

A hot-and-cold Husky five will make its final appearance of the '48-'49 season on the Lycoming hardwoods next Tuesday night. The Huskies will really be out to scalp the Warriors in this fracas. A win over the Lycoming squad will enable the Maroon and Gold quintet to still finish the season with a pretty fair record.

On the other hand, however, the Huskies realize that the Lycoming team is not to be taken with the well-known "grain of salt." As was evidenced in their recent meeting with the Wishermen in Centennial Gymnasium, the Warriors have a hard-fighting squad which plays heads-up basketball until the final buzzer sounds. The Lycoming five gave the Huskies quite a scare in the second-half before being nosed out to the tune of a 64-52 score.

The Lycoming attack is geared around Jack Sowers and Gray, whose size is no indication of their ability. Sowers' deadly set-shots and Gray's clever passing caused the Huskies no small amount of grief in the previous contest.

The Huskies' recent set-backs are not indicative of the brand of ball which they have been playing. During recent games, every member of the squad has played fine basketball, and much favorable comment has been showered upon the team for making such a remarkable comeback after a disastrous first-half.

For the Lycoming contest, Coach Wisner will probably start the Banull-Andrews-Kreiser-Boyer-Kashner combination which has been clicking in recent weeks. With both teams gunning hard for a victory, the Husky-Warrior get-together should be extremely interesting.

Hazleton Undergrads Down Jayvees, 69-43

The Penn State Undergrad Center at Hazleton sent the Junior Huskies off the floor with the short end of a 69-43 score on Saturday, February 19, in a game played on the Weatherly High School court. This was the second time the Undergrads from the Mountain City turned the trick on the B-burg Jayvees.

The Huskies kept within tying distance for the first quarter, but from that point the efficient Center cagers swept away.

Al DeGatis, Husky guard, hooped 17 points, but the combination of Garber, Kostick, and Lamonica, paying out 20, 16, and 15 respectively,

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Try the
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IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

Concerning the Faults of Females . . .

Last week the promise was made to list the 17 outstanding faults of females, and ever since the lassies on and about the campus have been cleaning and oiling their shotguns. Again, as before, it is to be understood that this list represents nothing more than the results of a poll conducted elsewhere. We have considered a campus poll, but such a venture could lead to unpleasant results. At any rate here's your list. You may try it for size, but you don't have to buy it. Here we go, so hang on to your hat. Women are too: (1) Extravagant, (2) Mercenary, (3) Sensitive, (4) Gossipy, (5) Jealous, (6) Ambitious Socially, (7) Emotional, (8) Intemperate in their Smoking and Drinking, (9) Artificial, (10) Deceitful, (11) Impractical, (12) Nagging, (13) Possessive, (14) Catty, (15) Rude, (16) Selfish, and (17) Clothes Conscious. However, it isn't quite as bad as it may seem, for the experts have decided that the average woman has no more than five of these faults. You lads could use these numbers to set up a code system for evaluating females. For instance, an evening spent with a 7-13-17 might not be bad at all.

Hear Dem Bells . . .

And if you can, your hearing is exceptional. The warning bell system is becoming feeble with the infirmities of advanced years. Legend has it that the present bell and clock system was installed in 1839. Experienced clock watchers claim they are getting bad nerves from listening for bells that never ring. Subtle means of informing instructors that the period is over have been devised, but they don't always work. On a number of occasions, students have sat with their coats on through an extra five or ten minutes of lecture. It seems that it might be a good idea to equip each lecture room with a horn similar to the one on the scoreboard in Centennial Gymnasium. That way we could all get a jumping start for the next class.

A Quick Look at the Crystal Ball . . .

B.S.T.C. might have its first post-war interfrat ball sometime between now and the end of May. The Interfraternity Council will meet sometime in the next few weeks for a confab on the matter. But the crystal ball says no frat ball this year. . . The coming C.G.A. election will be a disappointment compared to last year's knock 'em-down and drag 'em-out affair. There are not enough dark horse candidates in the political stable. . . The current curricular crack-down will cut a wide swath in the ranks of the probationers. It might dim the Husky football outlook for '49. . . Obiter sales will break all existing records. Three hundred copies are already in the bag, and the market should be good for another hundred.

It's a Woman's World . . .

So now the BSTCo-eds have themselves believing that they were the ones who got the male dormitory denizens into coats and ties for dinner. They are like the fly who was riding on the axle of a chariot, shouting, as the chariot raced along, "Lo! What great clouds of dust I raise!" They have had as many violations of the 'full-dress' regulation as the men; and if it weren't for the screening process at the dining hall door, you would see a pair of bobby sox and saddles for every T-shirt. Besides, if they had their own way, the men would be wearing spats and frock coats to their eight o'clock classes. Nope, even though it is a woman's world, we just can't give the dormitory lassies credit for that piece of legislation.

Three Hams and a Hammond . . .

Tuesday morning's assembly program sent us scurrying posthaste for a quick look at Webster, to find out what a hussar really is. There we learned that a hussar should normally be a brilliantly uniformed Hungarian cavalryman, and, in former days, a freebooter. Then we saw the point—after considering how our guests had freely booted their repertoire all over the stage. The one bright spot in the whole program was the personality of Miss Hammond, but even her part of the act was little more than pulchritudinous pastrami. The program committee has been doing a bang-up job, and they can hardly be blamed for occasionally getting 'Hissers' confused with Hussars. So from the Doghouse box in the Carver Hall Op'ry House comes a feeble woof for the White Hussars — they did their best, and that's the most that can ever be expected of anyone.

Straight from the Notebook . . .

The Prexy penning poetry at the Phi Sig feed. . . Maxmillian, Muse of the Meatball, gazing pensively from his North Hall window. . . Serving line lassies serving the writer a helping of buttered scorn. . . Good to the last drop: a local blonde dumping a cup of coffee on the head of a local brownette. It happened on the second floor of Waller Hall. . . Tom Metz and Biff Krafchik sitting in their fo'c's'le, talking over their favorite subject — women. . . The Obiter Show, scheduled for Tuesday A.M., has been produced and directed by Zeke and Zita. It will be 90 minutes of fun and frolic. Don't miss it! . . . Achtung! Herr Hoch has proclaimed soft drinks verboten in the college lounge. . . The ever-whistling Search making like a canary in the corridors. . . The Maharaja of Muscle Mansion passing a few words with the proletariat in the chow line, and announcing that he might get a pair of horn-rimmed glasses in the near future. With or without the cigar? . . . Transition: Franky, the Rio Susquehanna cowhand, has turned automobile tire salesman. . . Inquirer-ing reporter Bill Duncan announcing with Dewey-eyed innocence that he is not a rock-ribbed Republican. . . Shades of the Little Flower: Phil Joseph at the square dance mlike. . . A Trimble fan barking furiously at John's act during the amateur hour. They may sign him up. . . Phi Sigs are still talking about their Dutch Hill dinner. Campus organizations planning banquets would do well to consider the Dutch Hill church. . . Joe Sopko doing his western ballads whilst the gals in the gallery give out with ohs and ahs. . . Many thanks to the C.G.A. for the square dance. Let's have one each month. They have been doing wonders for school morale!!! (dlb)

ANOTHER MEATBALL

by Max Kaplan

This is the story of another meatball named Josephine. Josephine was no ordinary meatball; she was different. Other meatballs dreamed of getting married and raising little bits of chopped meat. Not Josephine. Other meatballs dreamed of hobnobbing with the big cheeses. Not Josephine. Josephine was an intellectual.

The way she figured was that from time immemorial, meatballs have been slaves to the carnivorous appetites of unmitigated meat-eaters. Public opinion had asserted that the meatballs place was in a dish of spaghetti. The average meatball had always accepted this subjection with a grain of cheese, but Josephine was a non-conformist. Thus she was not only a meatball, but also an eightball. This made her a meightball.

Ever since she was a little meat-head, Josephine dreamed of growing up to be something like an airplane propeller, or a diesel engine, or even an atomic bomb. But first and foremost, Josephine wanted to be (Yes, you've guessed it) a saxophone. You see, Josephine had music in her sauce. Deep down under, she was musically ingrind. She loved to listen to the butcher-shop quartette harmonize on soup like "Meatballs for Two," "The Meatball Blues," and "Meat Me in St. Louis, Meat-head," but from the start she had a premonition that her aspiring ambition was doomed to failure.

Josephine tried hard to climb the ladder of success, but she found that the odds were against her. In the first place, she was none-onion, and Petrillo had decided that meatballs and onions don't mix. The other meatballs laughed at her. Franco-American boycotted her. She was termed "radical." After bouncing around the Spaghetti-Circuit for a number of years, Josephine ended up a disillusioned, disappointed, melancholy meatball. She took to drink. One night she really got sauced and collided with a flying-saucer. This was her finish. As she inclined on her axis for the last time, Josephine was heard to mutter, "All my life I have been a meatball. Now, if God wills, I will become a saxophone."

Thus ends the story of another meatball named Josephine. She was a good meatball, but she was years ahead of her grind. I like to think of Josephine as somewhere in meatball heaven, not a meatball any longer, but a saxophone with a good, meaty tone.

Here's to Josephine, the musical meatball.

Job Competition Rise

(Continued from page 1)

"as closely related as possible to their interests and capacities."

Those who plan to go into office occupations, the report continued, should "consider specific training in this field, as many employers prefer workers with well-rounded business school or college business administration training to those with college degrees in liberal arts."

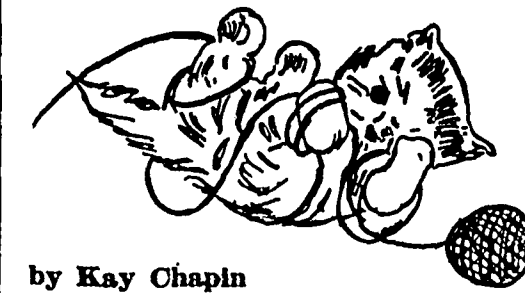
A veteran seeking advisement and guidance from VA "should be made aware of the competition which he is likely to meet in many fields," the report said. "He will be well-advised to consider more of the less-crowded though perhaps less-glamorous fields, and to take courses which will enable him to qualify for more than one type of job."

Science Club Elects

New officers for the Science Club were elected in a meeting January 13. They are: President, James Kleman; Vice-president, Bernard Zellinski; Secretary, Helen Tletjen; Treasurer, Nancy Crumb; and Program Chairman, Kenneth Borst.

The club will present a quiz program, under the direction of Kenneth Borst, on the "College Hour" over WLTR, March 7.

.. KITTY AND HER YARN



by Kay Chapin

DOGHOUSE DOFFS DIGNITY. "You can have my specs now, Mother, 'cause believe me, I've seen everything!" The object of my affliction—Doghouse Don Butcofsky sauntering out of a local "establishment" attired in a bright red, ladies' flare back coat. The amused clientele will never believe that Don had but one cup of coffee.

W. H. WOMEN WASH THE "EASY" WAY. Last Thursday, a representative from the "Easy" washing machine company demonstrated the electric washer which has been installed on third floor. Clothes are washed, rinsed, and whirled dry in the cylinder — if only it could press and fold things, we'd really be livin'!

GYM ANTICS. Bebe Reese and Paul Slobozien are trying to give Frankie and Johnnie some competition. Did you hear them harmonizing in the gym last week? They left me speechless — which was probably a good thing.

MY MISTAKE. I was approached this week by a member of the "rhythm band" table who indignantly informed me that their glass banging session was purely scientific. It seems they were attempting to discern the number of vibrations of High C.

HORSING AROUND. In the midst of a Women's Chorus rehearsal on "Red River Valley," Gracie Smith succumbed to temptation and made like "Trigger" — which promptly brought down the house.

BACKSEAT BANTER. A fellow with a girl on his lap said to the adjoining couple, "Why do I remind you of Edgar Bergen?" (P.S.—This really happened, but the girl was no "dummy.")

CONGRATULATIONS to Ann Marlette and Bill Kreisher on their wedding February 19. Ann is from Shamokin and Bill is a freshman here.

DEAN HOCH'S CROONING is another good argument for the much-in-demand Faculty Talent Assembly.

AND HERE we will snip the yarn until next week.

— Kitty —

Volleyball Tournament To Be Played Here

The Eastern Regional Volleyball Tournament will be staged in Centennial Gymnasium, Saturday, April 2, under the sponsorship of the P.I.A.A. After these Eastern Championship matches, the title-winners will meet the Western Pennsylvania Regional champs at Pennsylvania State College, for the state title. Arrangements for the Eastern finals are being handled by Chairman Judson V. Kast, District Four, J. Claire Patterson, Bloomsburg High School Principal, and John A. Hoch, Bloomsburg State Teachers College athletics director.

Doctor — "Are you bothered by things dancing before your eyes?" Tired Business Man — "Not a bit. In fact, I like it very much."

Compliments of
Waffle Grille

Seth McClintock
Shoe Repair
Shop Hrs.—7:30-5:30
223 Iron St.

Borrowed Banter . . .

Coed: "Where is Elsie?"
Dean of Women: "I don't know."
She went to the Library."
—Ranger

Definition of a glamorous girl: "A girl who has what it takes to take what you have."

Father: "Young man, are your intentions toward my daughter honorable or dishonorable?"
Young Man: "You mean I have a choice?"

"Where did you get that black eye?"
"I was doing the rhumba with my girl, and her deaf father walked in."
—Campus Reflector

He: "I certainly enjoy taking you to dances."
She: "Why? Because I stand out in the crowd?"
He: "No, because you sit out in the dark."

"Where do bad girls go?"
"Most everywhere."

"Is that man rich?"
"Is he! He's so rich he doesn't even know his son is in college."
—Scottie

"Is she a good dancer?"
"Fair."
"Is Mary a good dancer?"
"Mary's better still."

People who live in glass houses should have neighbors with glass eyes.

There are to me, two kinds of guys
And only two that I despise:
The first I'd really like to slam—
The one who copies my exam;
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk.
—Voo Doo

It wasn't an apple in the Garden of Eden. It was just a green pair.

"I hate dumb women!"
"Aha! A woman hater!"

She started to diet.
Since none of her kindered were thin;
She has been waiting in quiet,
For hips that never come in.
—Saber

"Diogenes had the right dope."
"How was that?"
"He never even tried to find an honest woman."

Two English writers were talking about their profession:
First: "I write for royalty."
Second: "For the King and Queen?"
First: "No, for the Jack!"

Some hold the profs in idolatry;
Others gaze on with humility;
But I must say in all sincerity
I think they're all stilted in insipidity.
—RAB SAC

Asking a woman her age
Is like buying a second-hand car:
The speedometer has been set back
But durned if you can tell how far.
—Anon

FOR THAT NEXT
"COKE" OR LUNCH

Try

Gialamas
"At the Foot of the Hill"