

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XVII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Saturday, March 5, 1949

Number Seventeen

## C.G.A. Orientates Students on New Nomination Policy

Candid Student Opinions And Activity Reports Mark Informative Assembly

Presided over by Thaddeus Swigon-ski, president of the Community Government Association, the assembly program of Thursday, February 24, was three-fold in its purpose.

Reports of recent activities of the College Council were presented by Frank Luchnick, vice president of the Association. He told first of the purchase of a new station wagon for use in college affairs. Purchase and installation of an amplifying system was noted as a recent improvement of the Centennial Gymnasium. Mention was made of the change in policy considered for the coming C. G. A. elections.

Luchnick asked for more cooperation from the student body in the care of the lounge and furniture and of the game equipment provided in the recreation rooms. Sponsoring of the square dances, which are proving to become ever more popular, was also reported.

Forms distributed to the assembly as they entered the auditorium were discussed by Swigon-ski as the next part of the program. This matter was in regard to a change of policy in securing nominations of candidates for offices in the C.G.A. as suggested by the College Council. The plan, presented for the approval of the student body, is one whereby petitions are circulated by prospective candidates, or by their campaign managers, indicating their desire to run for office. To each of these petitions must be affixed twenty signatures, including four from each of the following organizations: Day Women, Dormitory Women, Day Men, and Dormitory Men. These petitions are then to be submitted to the Election Board, which will check the eligibility of each candidate and post his name. Thus will be assured the willingness and eligibility of a group of candidates for each office. On the day set for nominations, all eligible candidates will be nominated from the floor. Additional nominations, if any, will be permitted at that time, but must then also be checked for eligibility. Following the approval of the procedure by the assembly, the secretary, upon the suggestion of Dr. North, was instructed to provide forms for those desiring to circulate petitions.

An open forum was featured in the closing portion of the program as questions asked by the students were answered by the officers and by members of the faculty. Mr. Hoch indicated that the school is willing to purchase ping-pong equipment and cards

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## White Hussar Quartet Featured in Feb. 22 Assembly Program

In assembly on Tuesday, February 22, the "White Hussars" provided the College Community with a choice bit of musical entertainment. The quartet, consisting of a trumpeter, a pianist, and two trombonists, opened their program at ten o'clock in Carver Hall Auditorium.

Selections included on the program varied from the "Anvil Chorus," strictly instrumental in character, to a novelty collection of sea stories entitled "The Captain Told the Mate," in which each of the horn-blowers sang a verse of tall-story type. A flourish of horns and a fanfare before each number added to the purple and white cadet-type uniforms of the men to produce a militaristic effect.

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## Their Majesties - The King and Queen . . .



Diane Snyder and Charley Boyer who were crowned as reigning royalty at the recent Sophomore Cotillion.

## Variety Program Staged At Recent Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity held its regular meeting on Thursday, February 24, in the social rooms of Science Hall. The meeting, largely attended, was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. In addition to the discussion of several important business matters, appointments to the Inter-Fraternity Council were made. A committee to investigate the possibilities of a fraternity trip to some historical site was also named.

Following the business meeting, Program Chairman Peggy Suchy presented a varied and entertaining program to the group. Lois Datesman played several piano solos; Kay Chapin gave a humorous reading which afforded many laughs; and Jack Wintersteen, accompanied by Richard

Wagner, favored the gathering with several well-received bass solos. Richard Wagner then joined Charles Edwards, Emory Rarig, and Jack Wintersteen to form a quartet, which presented several close-harmony and barber shop numbers.

## Day Women Enjoy Social Luncheon

The newly-remodeled women's day room was formally initiated Thursday 25, when a spaghetti dinner was served to the members of the Day Women's Association and their guests. The menu included spaghetti and meatballs, Italian bread, and a gelatin salad.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Olive Beeman, Miss Catherine Zealberg, Mr. Edward Sharretts, and Mr. Nevin Englehart.

## Majestic Valentine Court Reigns Mid Régal Pomp and Splendor at Soph. Cotillion

### Annual Conference on Secondary Education Held Here March 26

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.

(Continued on page 4)

### Charles Boyer and Diane Snyder Crowned Hearts King and Queen

An atmosphere of regal pomp and splendor dominated Centennial Gymnasium last Friday night when their Royal Excellencies, the King and Queen of Hearts, held court at the Sophomore Cotillion. Nearly 400 persons crowded into the ample spaciousness of the gaily decorated gymnasium to witness the coronation of the King and Queen of Hearts and spend the evening dancing to the music of Eddie Karpee and his orchestra.

The coronation ceremony, which took place before intermission, was the main feature of the evening. The identity of the couple who were chosen as king and queen by student vote earlier in the week was not revealed until the time of the actual coronation, and an air of suspense pervaded the court as the seven couples from whom the royal pair were chosen were individually introduced to the audience. Following the formal introduction, the seven gentlemen of the court took positions to the left of the bandstand, and the seven court ladies assembled themselves to the right. Applause broke the hushed silence as Charles Boyer and Diane Snyder were called to the front of the bandstand where they were proclaimed the King and Queen of Hearts.

The six remaining couples then came forward and led the coronation procession to the throne platform at the opposite end of the dance floor. The royal couple passed between the members of the procession and mounted the platform, where they were crowned by Elmer Kreiser, class president, and Ruth Doody, class vice-president. Following the coronation, Boyer and Miss Snyder were each presented with a gift from the sophomore class. The royal party then assembled itself on the dance floor and led the entire court in the last dance before intermission.

In keeping with the heart theme, the entire gymnasium was impressively decorated in red and white. Two large hearts were placed behind both the throne platform and the bandstand, and red and white streamers were hung over the dance floor. The profusion of vari-colored gowns and corsages blended into this impressive background and added a final touch of splendor to the Valentine court.

The college faculty were the guests of the sophomore class, and a number of the faculty members expressed the view that the 1949 Cotillion was one of the most successful in recent years.

Dancing was from nine until twelve, and the orchestra added several novelty numbers to the regular dance program, among them a Spike Jones arrangement of "The Pussycat Song." The entire court was unanimous in the opinion that the Cotillion was one of the outstanding campus social events of the year. Officers of the sophomore class and members of the dance committee commented that the success of the dance had exceeded their most optimistic expectations.

The six couples who were attend-

(Continued on page 4)

## The Royal Valentine Court . . .



Pictured above are the members of the Royal Valentine Court which was featured at the Sophomore Cotillion on Saturday night. Left to right: Doris Gilday, Gay Palutis, Joan Grazell, Susan Dreilobis, Peggy Chambers, Peggy Bourdette, Queen Diane Snyder, King Charles Boyer, Russ Looker, Romeo Danni, James Kleman, Walter Bird, Bill Davis. Not shown is James Boyle.

Don't Miss  
**Elmer "Sizzle" Wheeler**  
at the  
Retail Sales Conference  
Thursday, March 10

# Maroon and Gold

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## LOVE'S DEATH

by J. Eddinger

An icicle-cold wind,  
Roaring in its rage,  
Rushed into love's sepulchre,  
Chilling the grey cage.

Her ashen corpse quivered  
From the vulgar caress,  
Recoiled, grew coldly distant . . .  
Life was dankly pressed.

## For Philatelists Only

by Marie Mattis

On March 3, 1847, postage stamps were used for the first time in the United States. Although the use of the stamp is not an old practice, the government agency which issues the "printed papers" had existed for a long time.

During the early colonial period, letters were delivered between colonies by merchants or travelers. Often this postal business brought considerable profits. In 1639, the colonists asked England to found a post office; in the same year the General Court of Massachusetts took the first formal step in establishing such an agency. Later, similar action was taken by other colonies.

In 1692, Thomas Neale was granted a patent to found post offices in North America. The office for this agency was established at Philadelphia and rates were set for most of the colonies. Fifteen years later the government bought the rights. In 1737, Benjamin Franklin became Deputy Postmaster; in 1753 he became Postmaster General. In the crucial year of 1774, he was dismissed from his position. The postal service was

(Continued on page 4)

## Complete Information Now Available On N.S.A. Summer Study Programs

### College Students Given Opportunities To Travel In Foreign Countries

Complete information about all opportunities for students to spend their summers abroad has been compiled by the National Student Association (NSA) in a booklet entitled "Study, Travel, Work Abroad, Summer 1949," which is now ready for distribution.

The booklet, similar to last year's NSA study which received wide acclaim, outlines the summer study programs of 32 countries, and tells of organizations which are planning tours and work-camps abroad. Also included is a section on seminars, and one on travel opportunities.

Other information of interest to students planning to spend their sum-

mer vacation outside the United States includes information on air and steamship transportation, passports and visas, the G.I. Bill, the Full-bright Program, and government fellowships.

Price of the booklet is 15 cents to students at NSA member colleges, 25 cents to all others. Bulk rates are available to member colleges.

Copies may be obtained by sending cash or money orders to NSA's national offices, 304 N. Park Street, Madison 5, Wisconsin.

National Student Association is a representative non-partisan non-sectarian inter-collegiate organization designed to serve American student needs, and is now composed of more than 800,000 students in 281 colleges and universities in the United States.

## Lost and (?) Dept. . . .

Lost again: complete understanding of audience courtesy. If found, return to student body of B.S.T.C. Reward: knowledge that you have served mankind. Have you seen this article? You knew, of course, that it was missing—or weren't you at assembly on Thursday, February 24, 1949?

It must be admitted that the discussion carried on in assembly, the gripes aired, and the solutions advanced gave the impression of Democracy at work. But the total disregard for the niceties of group courtesy would indicate that a fine sociable brawl was about to begin any minute. The audience was, to put it mildly, in a disorderly frame of mind. The greater majority of those in attendance seemed to want to leave more than anything else. Yet, it would be safe to suppose that those are the very people who moan most about what the C.G.A. does and doesn't. When anyone wished to speak, the confusion on the floor made it a battle. If the speaker was tenacious, like the spirited Mr. Linetti, he made himself heard above the murmurings of the crowd. However, no one could accuse the student body of vital concern in this meeting of the college community. It seems strange that such is true, since it is your money that the C.G.A. spends. All C.G.A. policies affect you, and then you yawn in boredom when your C.G.A. officers seek to explain what they have done and are doing.

So you're tired of being nagged; you're sick of being preached to; you know you weren't the acme of courteous perfection—so what? So why not wise up? Think of the chairman who is trying to conduct an orderly meeting, think of your own best interests. As college students, each one of you must know better. Next time, show it!

## Show Up or Shut Up . . . .

Within a short period of time, the student body of B.S.T.C. will vote for those students whom they wish as representatives in the Community Government Association. Many students will be asking themselves, and their fellow students, such questions as, "Who shall I vote for?" or, "Do you think he's a good man?"

The important thing is to vote for those students who can give us the best representation, and who are not afraid to voice their opinions at meetings of the C.G.A., regardless of the danger of conflict with the ideas of others.

welfare can be derived from the recent "question period" we had in A good indication of which students are interested in student the C.G.A.-sponsored assembly last week. Those students who had legitimate questions and ideas, and were not afraid to express them—barring the amusement of some students who seemed to find it all merely mirth-provoking, and the certainly uncalled-for and unnecessary critical remarks made by self-ordained "would-be wheels"—are to be commended and congratulated.

Don't let other students "high pressure" you into voting for the person they are voting for. It is not important whether the candidate is a member of the football or basketball team, or whether he is well known, but rather, is he capable?

Throughout the year many students complain about the failures and lack of enthusiasm in student-sponsored programs and undertakings; also, about the "cliques" that are supposed to exist on the campus. Well, if such is your opinion, now is your chance to really do something.

Remember, it's usually those students who complain the loudest who fail to vote, and then either criticize or applaud the final winners. We should consider it not only our duty to vote, but also a privilege.

Regardless of who the candidates are, let's all vote, and then throw our whole-hearted support behind the ultimate winners in all their endeavors. It is for our own benefit and well-being that we cooperate with our student-officers on the Community Government Association.

## LAFFTIME . . . .

Mr. Watson rushed to the telephone and called the doctor.

"Doctor, doctor, come at once!" shouted Mr. Watson. "My wife was sleeping with her mouth open and a mouse just ran into her mouth."

"I'll be there as soon as possible," said the doctor. "While you're waiting try waving a piece of cheese in front of your wife's mouth. You may be able to coax the mouse out."

But when the doctor raced into the house, Mr. Watson was waving a black bass in front of Mrs. Watson's mouth.

"Good heavens, man!" said the doctor. "I said cheese. No mouse is going to come for a fish."

"All right, all right!" said Mr. Watson. "But first we've got to get the cat out."

Two little girls were busily discussing their families.

"Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked one.

"I think," said the other little girl, "that she's cramming for her finals."

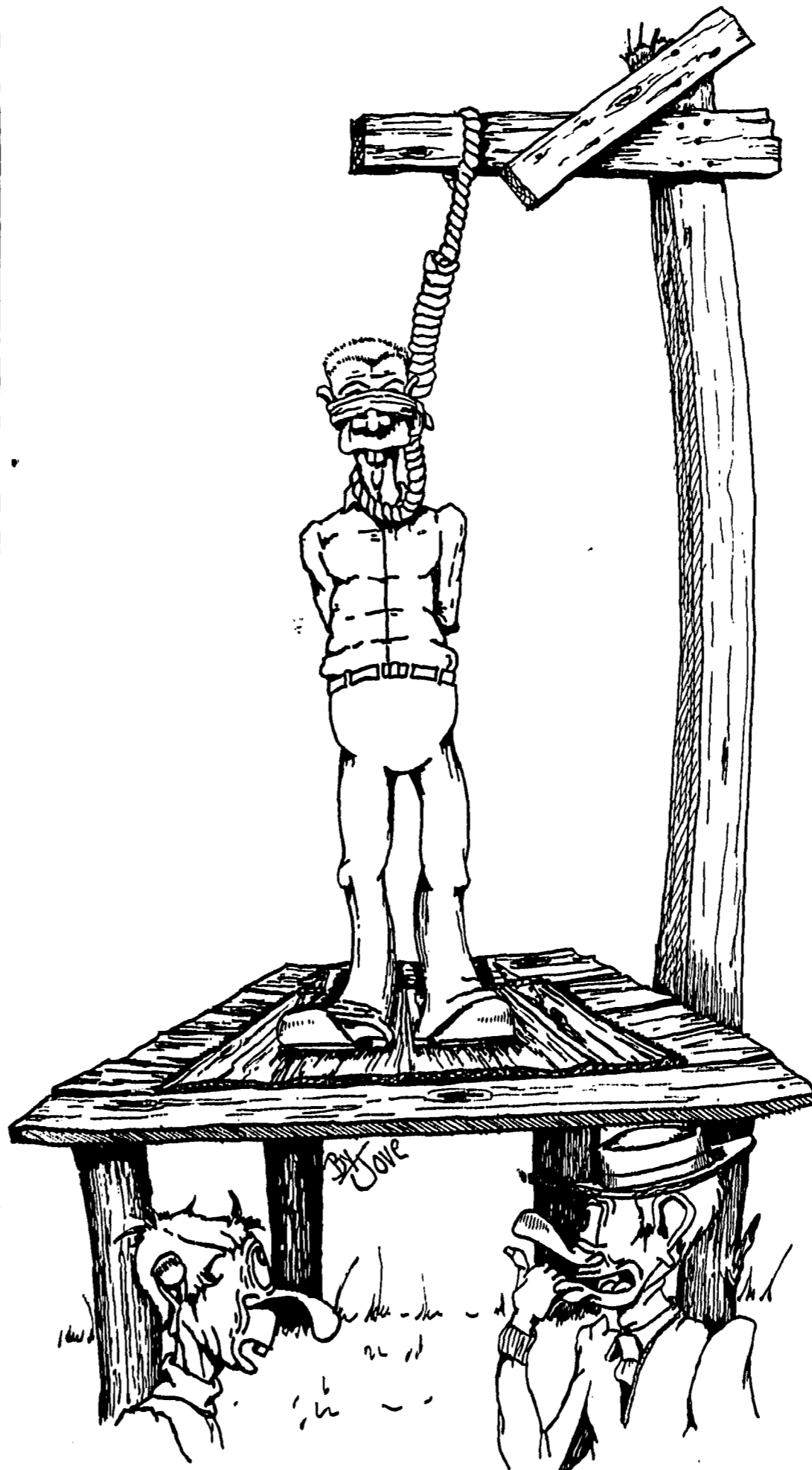
—Campus Reflector

\* \* \*

"Were you copying his paper?"

"No, sir, I was only looking to see if he had mine right."

## Just Joving . . . .



"Oh, him?—He broke one of the C.G.A.'s new ping-pong balls."

## DROP THAT GUN!

by Robert A. Baylor

Thoughts while listening to "All Right, Louie, Drop That Gun" as rendered by Dimetrieopole Krapopalus and his Ramblin' Ridge Runners (kazoo solo by "Moan-mouth" Mitchell) . . .

Suppose one of today's movie cowboys, Gene Autry, for instance, were to meet up with one of the real villains of the Old West. Autry would take off his banjo, drop his shootin' irons and stick up his dukes for the usual movie Marquis of Queensbury rough and tumble. The villain would casually kick him in the stomach, bash in his head, lift his scalp, and break both his arms. In real-life-Hollywood this could never happen,

however. How could Gene play the banjo with two broken arms?

I had thought of doing this piece on "I Was a Commuter," but fearing a misprint, I shall desist. It might come off the presses, "I Was a Communist." Before I could print a retraction, the Un-American Activities Committee would be investigating me; the F.B.I. would confiscate my pumpkin crop for X-ray therapy to make sure there was no micro-film growing inside; Winchell would demand that I be ostracized, criticized, banned, burned, and deported; and "Time" would cancel my subscription.

I would like to point out some of the advantages of being a commuter though. In the first place, you are guaranteed all 8 o'clock classes. This means you have to get up before dawn each day. Everyone knows how healthful and invigorating that is. It's also such a lovely, scenic drive to Bloomsburg — on the 10 or 11 days each year when it isn't foggy. (I must request that those unfortunate dorm students, who have to "sleep in" each morning because they have no early classes, refrain from asking this column how commuters arrange for these 8 o'clock's. You just have to be in the clique, that's all.

As a commuter you get to carry your lunch. Thus, if you like pressed ham sandwiches, you just bring ordinary ham. By the time you've carried it around all morning, brother, it will be well pressed. Or perhaps you like an appetizer with your lunch. In that case you bring tomato sandwiches wrapped in waterproof paper. By noon the tomatoes will be well-squeezed. You simply punch a hole in the wrapper and drink the juice which has been squeezed out. Then you unwrap the sandwich and eat it, having thoroughly enjoyed your appetizer.

My good friend Dewey Trapote has kindly consented to give me a hint as to how to write a novel. He has supplied the following simple formulae: "Take the plots from a comic book, a movie serial, and a radio soap-opera, add a dash of yellow journal sensationalism, and a touch of pseudo-sophistication from the many women's magazines. Stir thoroughly and serve garnished with several large, pretentious-sounding words selected at random from the dictionary." Dewey's latest — "Nymph of Paradise" — has been selected by 58 book clubs and is being serialized, condensed and made into a movie.

Up to the age of 16, a lad is a Boy Scout; after that he's usually a girl scout.

—Red and Black

My lady, be wary of Cupid  
And listen to the lines of this verse,  
To let a fool kiss you is stupid,  
To let a kiss fool you is worse.

—Anon.

# Wishermen Wind Up Card with Win Over Lycoming Warriors

## SIDELINES IN SPORTS . . .

by Wayne Von Stetten

One of the largest turnouts of the brief basketball season here at BSTC saw the Philadelphia Eagles basketball team clash with the Valley Shawnees last Saturday evening. The huge gym up Centennial way was crammed to the rafters with thoughtful citizens and students, who undoubtedly contributed a sizeable pot to the worthy Youth Recreation Fund.

The splendid crowd was treated to a combination of basketball, football, and a bit of mirthful comedy thrown in to make the evening a memorable one. Round man, Alex Wojchiechowitz, proved the outstanding clown on the floor as he exhibited an unusual set shot from a virtual squat position.

We realize football is a long way off, but we thought you'd enjoy reading bits of enlightening information about those illustrious Eagles. We were fortunate enough to spend a few minutes with the visiting Birds in their dressing room before they departed on another leg of their road trip.

The "Golden Boy of the Bayous," Steve Van Buren, the NFL's leading ball carrier, proved to possess a most pleasing personality when interviewed. The former L.S.U. star was emphatic in stating that his biggest thrill in football came one snowy Sunday afternoon last December when the Eagles snatched the World's Championship from the Western Champ Chicago Cards at Shibe Park before 28,000 howling fans.

Messrs. Humbert, Pritchard, McDowell, Ferrante, Mackrides, and Wojchiechowitz joined their teammate in expressing the same big thrill they received from last year's all-important victory over the rival Cards from the Windy City that meant Philly's first Championship.

When asked to compare the greatness of Pittston's Charlie Trippi and the Eagle's Van Buren, all quipped in unison, "Trippi couldn't carry Steve's shoes." Thoughtfully, your writer withdrew and didn't press the issue further.

The portly Wojie, when asked which game of his long and brilliant career was the roughest, exclaimed without hesitation that the game with little Franklin and Marshall College from Lancaster in 1937 at the Polo Grounds was truly brutal from start to finish. Due to the Herculean efforts of the Diplomats' Little All-American center, "Woody" Sponaugle, the Fordhamites were barely able to eek out a 14-7 win. (Note: Sponaugle was later coach of the Huskies' Tom Donan, Elm Kreiser, Glenn Von Stetten, Bob Walther, and yours truly at Columbia High School.)

**DID YOU KNOW? . . .** Charlie Boyer, the Pottsville Ace, for the second consecutive year has hit the coveted two-hundred mark in points scored. Charlie will be sorely missed when Pete Wisner's boys take to the boards next year . . . Eddie Allegrar, the former Husky soccer and baseball flash, is returning to professional baseball once again. Erie, of the Middle Atlantic League, is the fortunate club. Good luck, Eddie! . . . A bright boy from the Big Six Conference recently announced his plan which would eliminate the terrible heckling basketball referees have been taking during the current season. His scheme calls for a mask to be worn by the official in order to obscure his identity from the fans, and therefore protect him from the constant ribbing thrown his way from the wolves' gallery. Might be workable if some of those jokers called officials don the devil's mask . . . S'long till next week.

## Husky Courtmen Send Mountaineers Back to the Hills in 56-47 Win

Boyer Paces Wisher Squad With 16 Points as Huskies Rack Up 7th Win of Season

Coach Pete Wisner's newly-developed two-platoon system paid off last Wednesday night when the Huskies dumped Mansfield S.T.C., 56-47. It was the second time this season that the Mountaineers felt the powerful sting behind the Wishermens' withering attack.

Coach Wisner started his usual combination—Boyer, Kashner, Kreiser, Andrews, and Banull—but, in the waning minutes of the initial quarter, he inserted a completely new lineup consisting of Slobozien, Jones, Bartleson, Evans, and Lambrinos. This latter squad, led ably by Mike Evans, surged to a 21 to 11 lead before Mentor Wisner re-inserted his starting five. The starters held their own, and the half ended with the Huskies boasting a commanding 25-15 lead.

Boyer, Kashner & Co. started the second half and played five and a half minutes of the third period — score 35-22 — before the relief "seconds" came into the game geared for action.

Then started the only trouble the Huskies encountered all evening from the Mountaineers' corner. Mansfield put on the heat and began to hit the cords like popping popcorn kernels in a red-hot popcorn popper: the result—a pulled up 39-32 score in the third period finals. This was the beginning of the end for the Mansfield hillbillies however, for when Coach Wisner switched platoons at this strategic point in the fracas, Charley Boyer and Bobby Kashner set to work and "iced" the game with four brilliantly-executed field goals.

"Little Wheel" Kashner, who played an outstanding floor game all evening, fed off two fast break passes to his running cohort, Charley Boyer, who then converted them into field goal tallies. Charley then returned to the scene of action with a set shot from the side, and Bobby Kashner followed up with a beautiful set shot from the floor. This was the straw that broke the back of the Mountaineer quintet, for during these fast-paced two minutes they could only manage to slip in one foul shot. At this stage of the game, the scoreboard leaned hopelessly in favor of the Huskies 47-33.

Charley Boyer's 16 points ran his season's efforts to a grand total of 200—exactly—but the floorwork of Bobby Kashner, and the defensive efforts of "Big Elm" Kreiser stood out easily as the most satisfying achievements of the contest.

Bloomsburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Boyer	F.	8	0-2	16
Kashner	F.	2	0-4	4
Bartleson	F.	0	0-0	0
Evans	F.	4	2-3	10
Kreiser	C.	2	0-0	4
Lambrinos	C.	1	0-1	2
Banull	G.	2	2-2	6
Andrews	G.	2	4-4	8
Jones	G.	2	2-2	6
Slobozien	G.	0	0-0	0
		23	10-18	56

Mansfield	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Semko	F.	1	3-4	5
Randon	F.	3	2-4	8
Goodman	F.	1	0-1	2
Sundberg	F.	3	5-5	11
Zubris	C.	2	0-1	4
Moresco	C.	0	1-2	1
Patton	G.	2	1-2	5
Johnson	G.	3	2-4	8
Mazza	G.	1	1-2	3
		16	15-25	47

## Husky Shooting Statistics . . . .

Against	Shots	Shots	
Mansfield	Attempt.	Made	Percent.
Boyer	22	8	.363
Kashner	12	2	.166
Andrews	7	2	.285
Kreiser	8	2	.250
Jones	3	2	.666
Banull	10	2	.200
Bartleson	2	0	.000
Slobozien	6	0	.000
Lambrinos	2	1	.500
Evans	10	4	.400
		82	23 (av.) .280

## Eagles Scalp Valley Shawnees 51-45

In a game that was marked by more comedy than good basketball, the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Valley Shawnees, 51-45, last Saturday night on the Centennial Gymnasium's shellac-boards before an estimated crowd of 1000 fans.

Humbert was the only outstanding player for the pro-football stars, slicing off 10 points for himself and his team. Lanky Ross Hughes scored 14 points for the Shawnees, as well as playing a good floor game all evening.

Much comedy was offered for the fans' approval by Alex Wojchiechovic as he "performed" "Al Schact style" for the bleacher-warmers.

Valley Shawnees	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Laubach	F.	4	0-2	8
Shearer	F.	5	2-4	12
Flaherty	F.	0	0-1	0
Slusser	F.	0	0-0	0
J. Simpson	F.	0	0-0	0
Hughes	C.	4	5-5	13
C. Simpson	G.	0	2-4	2
Ulshaffer	G.	3	1-4	7
Metzler	G.	1	1-1	3
		17	11-21	45

Phila. Eagles	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Pritchard	F.	3	1-1	7
Humbert	F.	3	4-4	10
Van Buren	F.	1	0-0	2
McDowell	C.	4	1-5	9
Cabrelli	C.	4	1-3	9
Makrides	G.	2	2-7	6
Ferrante	G.	1	0-0	2
Wojchiechowicz	G.	3	0-1	6
		21	9-21	51

## Huskies Finish Season With Even Split by Crushing Lycoming 72-39

Husky Jrs. Tomahawk Lycoming J.V.'s 44-30

Leading throughout the game, and outscoring the Warrior Jayvees in every quarter, the Junior Huskies finished the season with a 44-30 pounding of the Lycoming College prelim-players, Tuesday, March 1.

Husky guard DeGatis pioneered in the scoring column with 22 points, with his mate, forward Byham placing second with 12. Melladi, Warrior guard took third on three field goals and three fouls for nine. Lycoming's Hamm, center, followed with six points on three fg's, and Heller of the Huskies took fifth with five points on five foul tries.

Bloomsburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Byham	F.	6	0-0	12
Levan	F.	1	0-1	2
Kleman	F.	0	1-3	1
Furgele	F.	1	0-0	2
Heller	C.	0	5-8	5
Ledyard	C.	0	0-0	0
Butler	G.	0	0-2	0
DeGatis	G.	9	4-8	22
		17	10-22	44

Lycoming	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Maltby	F.	2	0-1	4
Adams	F.	0	0-0	0
Mikalic	F.	1	0-0	2
Hamm	C.	3	0-5	6
Walters	C.	2	0-2	4
Manelle	G.	0	5-7	5
Traell	G.	0	0-0	0
Melladi	G.	3	3-4	9
Telew	G.	0	0-0	0
		11	8-19	30

## Mansfield Stuck By Husky Bow-wows 64-32

The B.S.T.C. J.V.'s broke a losing streak in the preliminary game to the Mansfield tilt with a decisive 64-32 victory over the St. Peter's five from Mt. Carmel.

Held to a close 28-21 halftime score, the Jr. Bow-wows pulled away in the second half with Al DeGatis and Jim Kleman pulling the lead-reins of the scoring sled. Aided by Byham, Shukis, Levan, Butler, and LeVan, all of whom chipped in several markers apiece, DeGatis and Kleman easily clinched a "certain" for the J.V. Huskies.

The Husky Pups outscored their opponents in every quarter, thus notching up their sixth "take" of the season.

## Boyer Spearheads Attack In Williamsport Tussle

Outscoring Lycoming College in every period, the Huskies trounced the Billsporters 72-39 last Tuesday on the foreign court to finish the season with an even split. It was the Wishermens' game from the opening tap-off. Leading at half-time by a safe margin of 14 points, the crew from the Hill kept the vicious pace going through the second half to close the books in blue.

Charlie Boyer led the eleven men used with a solid 19 tallies. With every basketeer scoring, the Billies became the goats of the game.

Bloomsburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Boyer	F.	9	1-2	19
Bartleson	F.	4	0-3	8
Kashner	F.	4	1-4	9
Evans	F.	2	1-1	5
Kreiser	C.	3	1-2	7
Jones	C.	0	1-2	1
Banull	G.	3	0-5	6
Slobozien	G.	2	1-2	5
Andrews	G.	3	0-1	6
Lambrinos	G.	3	0-0	6
		33	6-22	72

Lycoming	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Sowers	F.	2	3-5	7
Gray	F.	3	0-0	6
Hurwitz	F.	3	2-3	8
Brennen	F.	0	2-4	2
Brodmenal	C.	3	2-2	8
Mondel	C.	1	0-0	2
Huston	G.	1	1-1	3
Winters	G.	0	3-4	3
		13	13-19	39

Bloomsburg	Pos.	FG	F	Pts.
Byham	F.	4	0-0	8
Kleman	F.	5	0-0	10
Levan	F.	4	0-0	8
Schukis	F.	3	1-3	7
Butler	F.	3	1-2	7
Ledyard	C.	3	0-0	6
Heller	C.	2	0-0	4
Furgele	G.	0	0-0	0
DeGatis	G.	6	2-2	14
Lang	G.	0	0-0	0
		30	4-7	64

Alexander	F.	1	2-2	4
Hook	F.	5	1-4	11
Mozella	F.	1	1-1	3
Evans	C.	1	0-0	2
Vincent	G.	2	1-3	5
Yeager	G.	1	0-0	2
Persing	G.	2	0-1	4
Filokoski	G.	0	1-1	1
		13	6-12	32

## 22nd ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL INVITATION

# BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

March 9-11-12-17-18-19

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# IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

### 'Oomphatically' Yours . . .

Not so long ago an exchange paper which came into the Maroon and Gold office contained a scathing editorial concerning sweater-wearing females. The editorialist claimed that the increasing popularity of the sweater habit indicated how desperate college girls were becoming in their effort to attract the attention of campus males. After thinking it over, it seems that the girls are no more desperate than the men are. The men like to dwell upon the 'man shortage' which is supposedly sweeping the country from Maine to California. They take great pride in considering themselves a scarce commodity, and they imagine that every fashion trend among the women is just another device designed for the sole purpose of catching the male eye. Of course, every girl always wants to put her best foot forward and appear as attractive as she possibly can; but to say that she does so out of pure desperation is to do her a severe injustice. As for the sweaters, they are as traditionally American as a glass of Coke or an old Ford flivver. It is to be hoped that the Bloomsburg lassies will continue to put their 'oomphasis' on attractiveness. We have yet to hear any complaints around here.

\* \* \* \* \*

### Previews of Coming Attractions . . .

A reliable source has stated that there will definitely be a faculty show on or about April 5. The program will be for the most part strictly instrumental, and it should feature some good music. One faculty member, it has been reported, will do a juggling act. However, it will have nothing to do with the art of staying within curve limits in the preparation of a grade sheet. All advance reports indicate that there is a Five-Bark show in the offing. Give April a red circle on your calendar. There are a number of activities being planned along with the Faculty Follies, enough of them to make April the outstanding entertainment month of the school year.

\* \* \* \* \*

### The Final Word on an Old Argument . . .

The argument comes up time and time again as to whether married students are the better scholars. Actually, there is nothing to argue about. When it comes to scholarship, the married folk have the advantage, hands down. This is especially true among male students. While we unmarried collegiates are out tripping the light fantastic and riding the milk wagons back to the dormitory, our espoused colleagues are home conning the books under the watchful eye of the ever-vigilant Matilda. Anyone who feels that his average could stand a little prosperity should never overlook the possibilities of married life. Give up the chant of Bacchus for the hymn of Hymen; cast off the finery of the dilettante and don the solemn robes of the scholastic. It is the only way you will ever catch up on your reading.

\* \* \* \* \*

### Shades of Doctor Gallup . . .

The hectic presidential campaign of 1948 apparently taught this correspondent little about the futility of making predictions in any political race. Last week this column confidently stated that the 1949 C.G.A. election would fall flat for the want of dark-horse candidates in the political stable. That prediction was based on the apparent lack of student interest in the coming campaign. But those words were no more than set up in type when the first C. G. A. assembly of the year touched off a conflagration that made the campus look like Bikini on Able Day. Then the dark horses began to kick the sides right off the stable, and the fragments rained down on the Doghouse with an unpleasant clatter. As the present edition goes to press, thunderheads are looming darkly on the political horizon, and the Doghouse has exchanged its crystal ball for a book of crossword puzzles. Now while the campaigners are dragging their heavy artillery out on the battlefield, who can think of a three-letter word meaning political prophet?

\* \* \* \* \*

### Tale Wagging . . .

It may be of interest to some subscribers to know that supersalesman "Sizzler" Wheeler, who will speak at the Retail Sales Conference on March 10, has made the claim that he has a tested method for making reluctant lads propose to eager lassies. This claim might repay investigation . . . Just ten years ago the Maroon and Gold sold for five cents per copy . . . Sentimental journey: ask Nick Roll to tell you about his three hour trip out Lightstreet Road . . . Another square dance is scheduled for April 1. Like the February dance, it will feature an amateur hour . . . A keen critic of life and literature has commented that this column is garbled. The point is well taken . . . The 'red coat incident' has laid infamy at the doorstep of the Doghouse. It shows what happens when you make foolish bets . . . Barks for Pete Linetty. Right or wrong, he had the courage to back his own convictions . . . Barks and more barks for the Husky basketweavers who played courageous ball through a season filled to the brim with bad breaks . . . Mid-semester is just around the corner . . . 'Till next week then — auf Wiedersehen!!!

## For Philatelists Only

(Continued from page 2)  
retained, but was eventually taken over by the Second Continental Congress. In 1791, it became a part of the Treasury Department. It remained a part of this division only until 1823, when it was recognized as a separate unit.

In 1847, postage stamps were introduced as a source of income for the services rendered by the post office. At first, these adhesive slips were correctly known as "labels," but with the passing of time they were misnamed "postage stamps." The name "stamp" actually refers to the post mark. However, the term is still used today and even the philatelist finds himself collecting "stamps."

## Valentine Court

(Continued from page 1)  
ants in the Court of Hearts were: Jim Boyle and Peggy Chambers, Romeo Danni and Peggy Bourdette, Bill Davis and Doris Gilday, Russ Looker and Susan Dreibelbis, Walter Bird and Gay Palutis, and James Kleman and Joan Grazell.

Committees for the affair were as follows: Ticket Committee — George Reck, chairman, Beverly Cole, Gay Palutis, Dale Spiegel; Idea Committee — Russel Davis, Nancy Powell, Romeo Danni, Caroline Vernoy, Delphine Buss; Advertisement — Ruth Doody; Decoration Committee — Rita Dixon and Charles Roberts; Refreshment Committee — Beverly Cole and Robert LePard.

## Knox Fellowship Meeting at President's Home



Shown above are the students and faculty members of the Knox Fellowship who were entertained at a recent informal party held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss.

## C.G.A. Orientates Students on Policy

(Continued from page 1)

if the members of the student body will cooperate in the use of such articles. Dr. Andruss reported that two drinking fountains have been on order for some time and will be installed in the men's section of Waller Hall when they arrive. Closing the program was a discussion between C.G.A. President Swigonski and Charles Linetty regarding the care and distribution of game equipment. Upon a suggestion of Joseph Curilla, Linetty was appointed to head a committee of students and arrange a schedule for these students which would make the discussed items available throughout the day.

## White Hussar Quartet Featured in Program

(Continued from page 1)

Several high points were notable in the forty-five minute program. Credit for these brighter moments went largely to Miss Hammond, the pianist for the group. Her first solo offering was Chopin's E Minor Waltz. In her other solo appearance, the young lady presented her interpretations of a group of numbers from the current Broadway musical hit, "Annie Get Your Gun." Opening with a piano solo arrangement of "There's No Business Like Show Business," she turned then to a vocal rendition of "They Say That Falling In Love Is Wonderful." "I Got the Sun in the Morning" was another piano improvisation. The closing number of this group was "You Caint Get a Man with a Gun," as sung in the show by "Annie."

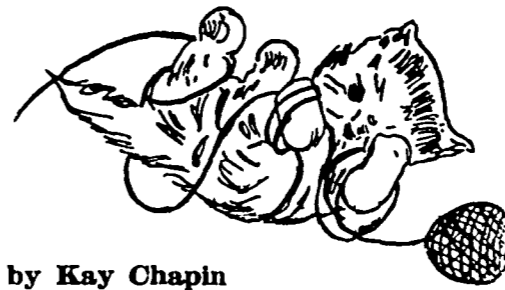
The instrumental numbers by the quartet was a medley of Victor Herbert compositions. As a novelty selection, the three wind-instrumentalists provided a study in counterpoint as each, at the same time, played a different melody. In this presentation, considered by many the outstanding feature of the program, the three men mixed together "Song of Love," "Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone," and "A Little Spanish Town," and came up with a thoroughly pleasing effect.

## Annual Conference on Secondary Education

(Continued from page 1)

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."

## KITTY AND HER YARN



by Kay Chapin

Dorothy Siglin of Pittston became the bride of Bill Shoemaker of Espy in a ceremony held Friday, February 25. Dorothy is a nurse at the Bloomsburg hospital; Bill is in his junior year at B.S.T.C.

IT'S A BOY! In the wee morning hours of February 28, word flashed through the College dormitories that a young gentleman had joined the Hoch household. Tipping the scales at eight pounds, John Alden Hoch made his debut Monday, as the youngest member of the College Community. Congratulations, Dean and Mrs. Hoch!

NECKTIE PARTY. Something unique in the way of neckties is being knitted by frequenters of the 2nd floor smoker. All the girls have been working on the colorful monstrosity which is to be used in a Dramatic Club production soon.

GET WELL WISHES to Barbara Fredericks, who had an emergency appendectomy at the Bloomsburg Hospital last Monday.

A BIRTHDAY TO REMEMBER. On February 25, Gay Palutis celebrated her 19th birthday. This was also the date of the Sophomore Cotillion at which Gay was a member of the Valentine Court.

PATIENCE AND FORTITUDE. Garlands to Gloria Galow on the first anniversary of the date when she started knitting on that blue sweater of hers. Cheer up, Gloria, all good things take time!

THAT BLINKIN' CIRCUIT! Once more Waller Hall has spent a session in the dark. We now have a prize enrollment in "Barked Shins Unanimous."

LAMENTING LACK OF LIGHTS is not limited to these occasional blackouts however. Many female mutterings have been heard to the effect, "How can we compete with fellows in exams when they can study all night while we have to close up shop at midnite?"

Kitten's comment:

Dear Girls,  
The faculty has taken into consideration the fact that girls are naturally more intelligent than the male of the species; therefore, in order to equalize the situation, you are allow-

## Borrowed Banter . . .

The lecturer had reached one of his most telling points: "He who gives in when he's wrong is wise; but the man who gives in when he's right is —"  
"Married," came a voice from the audience.

\* \* \*

A successful gold digger is one who has learned to mine her own business.

\* \* \*

A bachelor is a man who never got around to marrying in his youth, and has been getting around it ever since.

\* \* \*

Friendship is a relationship where-by two women can get close enough to stick knives in each other.

\* \* \*

"John, will you love me when my hair is grey?"

"Why not? I've loved you through all the other colors."

—Red and Black

\* \* \*

"How many students are in your school?"

"One in every ten."

\* \* \*

A successful guy is one who makes more than his gal can spend. A successful gal is one who finds such a guy.

\* \* \*

Many a "go-getter" is afterwards sorry that he "gotter."

—Le-Hi

ed less studying time. (Can you think of a better reason?)

DAY WOMEN HOLD DINNER. Anxious to use their new equipment, the day women cooked a spaghetti dinner last Thursday noon. It smelled wonderful!

BELATED GREETINGS to Charley Gillow who celebrated his birthday on March 2.

"HE WHO HATH EARS . . ." In assembly last Thursday, Dr. Andruss called the attention of the student body to their sheep-like behavior in squeezing through half of the auditorium's double doors, rather than take the trouble to open the other side. He also called to mind the class of tiny tots who all carefully stepped over a chair as they marched into a classroom. Duly impressed, our student body flung wide the doors after assembly. Split seconds later, as we were filing into Noetling Hall, I heard someone muttering, "Watch out for the boards," and sho 'nuff, several hundred students had carefully stepped over two small planks which were lying lengthwise on the steps! (Mr. Lanterman finally did the honors.)

TIME NOW to wind the yarn and put the Kitten out.

— Kitty —

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