

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXVIII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, January 13, 1950

Number Ten

Glamour Keynotes "Coed Contest"; John Robert Powers to Name Winner

Twelve B.S.T.C. Coeds
Selected as "Coed of
the Year" Contestants

As the semesters change, the emphasis at B.S.T.C. shifts suddenly from books to looks — and the looks belong to the twelve attractive coeds who are the contestants in the OBITER'S "Coed of the Year Contest." Pictures of the contestants will be submitted to John Robert Powers, noted beauty authority, for the final selection of the "Coed of the Year." The contestants were chosen by a student committee composed of the publications editors, the president of the C.G.A., and the four class presidents.

The girls chosen from an original field of twenty-seven were Diane Snyder, sophomore, Mill Hall; Kitty Mitchell, sophomore, Mahanoy City; Polly Cooper, sophomore, Dallas; Madelyn Schalles, senior, Nescopeck; Charlotte Matuleski, freshman, Nanticoke; Laura Philo, sophomore, Bloomsburg; Joan Grazel, junior, Shenandoah; Nancy Unger, freshman, Forty Fort; Jane Kepping, senior, Hazleton; Beverly Cole, junior, Bloomsburg; Sue Dreibelbis, senior, Bloomsburg; and Jane Keller, senior, Bloomsburg.

Verne Vinson, who recently came to Bloomsburg from Hollywood, has offered the services of the Verdon Studio to the contest committee. Mr. Vinson has had three years of photographic experience in Hollywood, and while in the employment of Paul Hesse, who is the top-flight still photographer in the nation's glamour capital, he photographed such outstanding actresses as Esther Williams, Lana Turner, and Shirley Temple. He also assisted in color photography research work at Gaspar Color, Inc., and McGraw Colorgraph Company, both of which are also located in Hollywood.

The final judge in the contest will be John Robert Powers, head of the world famous Powers Model Agency and the Powers School of Modeling. Mr. Powers was contacted by the committee, and readily consented to select B.S.T.C.'s "Coed of the Year" when the pictures of the contestants are submitted to him.

A full-page picture of the winner will be featured in the 1950 OBITER, along with a second page which will carry pictures of the next four most beautiful coeds as chosen by Mr. Powers. A forthcoming issue of the "Olympian," the campus magazine, will contain informal photographs of the contestants. A later issue of the "Olympian" will feature the "Coed of the Year" as its cover girl. An announcement concerning awards will be made later.

Albright College Is Scene of Fifth Annual NSA Regional Confab

The fifth annual regional conference of the National Student Association, at which over fifty colleges of the state were represented, was held at Albright College on the weekend of December 17.

Topics discussed at the conference were the importance of student government, study of human relations, intercollegiate social and cultural activities, international relationships between students, and legislative acts affecting students. Mary M. Fowler, dean of students at Beaver College, and Andrew F. Gottschall, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, were the principal speakers.

The six students and faculty member who represented Bloomsburg (Continued on page 3)

Frosh Snow Frolic Scores First Social Hit of New Year

With over a hundred couples attending, the annual frosh dance—this year titled the Snow Frolic, was held in the Centennial Gym last Friday night, January 6th, from nine 'till midnight.

Despite the inclement weather, a large throng danced under blue streamers, dozens of tri-colored balloons, decorative silver stars and make-believe snow balls. Jack Melton provided fine music and vocal entertainment.

During intermission, Alex Kubik, freshman president, acted as master of ceremonies while other members of the class displayed their talents. Clara Davis sang "I Want You To Want Me" followed by a tricky bit of tap dancing by Joanne Cuff and Elizabeth Patton. The final act was a quartette consisting of Harry Brooks, James Creasy, John Kennedy, and Jack Slesser who "sang" a chorus of "The Wedding of Lili Marlene" with "slight" accompaniment by the Andrew Sisters.

The snow Frolic was undoubtedly one of the most entertaining and enjoyable dances of the current season.

Pres. Andruss Speaks At Annual Convention Of P.S.E.A. on Dec. 27

President Harvey A. Andruss of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College addressed a meeting of teachers of Business Subjects and Consumer Education during the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association which was held in Harrisburg beginning on the 27th of December.

Dr. Andruss, in his speech on the subject of "What Do We Expect?," answered these three questions — What do we expect from education? What do we expect from schools? What do we expect from Business Education?

Later in the week at a meeting of the National Business Teachers Association at the Palmer House in Chicago, Dr. Andruss attended the bookkeeping and accounting sections of the Association. He was one of the speakers on the general theme: How do we evaluate bookkeeping ability? Dr. Andruss spoke on the subject, "Appraising Achievement in Bookkeeping and Accounting" and suggested the use of the old-fashioned words "examine" and "appraise" instead of "test" and "measure" which are too exact in use in dealing with learning situations and human beings. This follows the general line of reasoning contained in two books written by President Andruss some years ago which bear the titles "Ways to Teach Bookkeeping and Accounting" and "Better Business Education."

January Seniors Prepared For Graduation Events

Traditional Ball To Be Held at Hazleton

January, 1950's class of 65 seniors will celebrate its graduation with a traditional Senior Ball to be held at the Hotel Altamont in Hazleton, January 19. The customary Senior banquet will be followed by dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 P.M. Lee Vincent's orchestra, popular area dance band, has been procured for the Ball.

Plans for the affair were drawn up under the supervision of Joseph E. Sopko, Chairman of the Ball and Banquet, who was assisted by Dorothy Lovett, Banquet Chairman; and Louis Gabriel, Ball Chairman.

Dance programs and Distribution were handled by a committee composed of Walter Bird, Chairman; Robert Wingate, and Charlie Jacobs. Alice Smolski and Edward Jackovitz comprised the Decoration Committee members. Members of the Investigation Committee were Robert E. Williams, Chairman; Thomas McAndrew, and James Reedy.

On the Orchestra Committee were Edward Mitras, Chairman; and Edward Skowronski, Pegge Kashuba, Chairman; and Joseph Murdock were the Invitation Committee. Wayne Von Stetten, Chairman; and Frank Pringle handled Publicity.

(Continued on page 3)

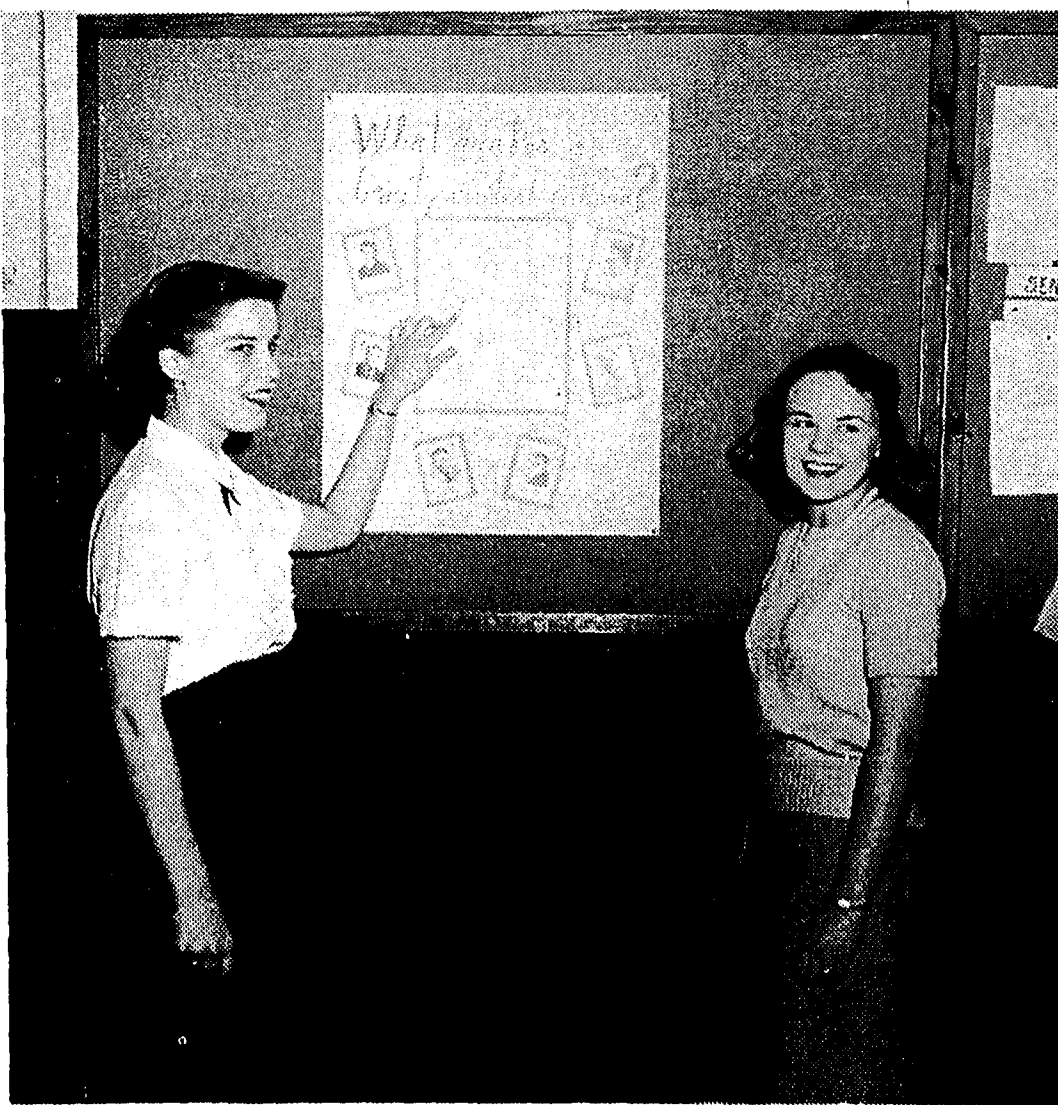
Cameron Ralston To Address 65 Graduates

Cameron Ralston, noted speaker and lecturer, will be the guest speaker for the January, 1950 commencement exercises. Mr. Ralston, an American citizen born in Scotland, has a wealth of professional experience to serve as the background for his celebrated addresses and lectures. A few of his more notable positions have been: Director of Public Forums, United States Office of Education, College Instructor, and Founder of First Youth Guidance Week Program. In the way of miscellaneous experience, Mr. Ralston has been a miner, a boy scout camp director, civil engineer, and public relations counselor.

Commencement exercises for the January graduates will be held Wednesday evening, January 18, at 8:15 P.M. Carver Hall Auditorium, traditional scene of the impressive graduation ceremonies, will again serve as host to the Senior graduates, their friends and families, and the general College faculty.

According to the latest roll call, 65 Seniors will receive their sheepskins and toss their mortar board tassels on this memorable Wednesday night. Of the graduating class, 63 are regular students, while two are listed as teachers-in-service.

Paging B.S.T.C.'s Beauty Queen!



Pointing out the contest poster announcing the forthcoming beauty contest at B.S.T.C., are Jane Keller, right, and Sue Dreibelbis, two of the contestants. The contest is to be judged by John Powers, noted beauty expert.

Student Book Mart To Operate Next Semester

In line with the policy of following up student requests for all College improvements, the Community Government Association, with the cooperation of President Andruss, has announced the establishment of a used-book store, appropriately called "The Student Book Mart." Thomas Anthony, president of the Sophomore Class and chairman of the College Council committee that prepared the plans and policy of the Book Mart, explained the operation of the proposed store at a recent College assembly.

Mr. Anthony emphasized that books (Continued on page 4)

L.S.A. Students Make Plans for Activities During New Semester

Dorothy Brennan, Warren Sterling, Virginia Reimensnyder, Glenn Koplin and Mildred Barnhart were honored at the January 9 meeting of the Lutheran Student Association. Two of these members are graduating in January, while the others will be leaving for student teaching in Williamsport.

After a pork and sauerkraut supper, plans were discussed for attending the annual North Atlantic Regional Conference at Buck Hill Falls which will be held March 3, 4, and 5. Rev. Edgar D. Ziegler, of St. Mat-

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Floyd Barbee Presents Second Program in Powers Lecture Series

Awards, Scholarships Presented to Students In Recent Assembly

Eight students of Bloomsburg State Teachers College and members of the varsity and junior varsity football squads were presented scholarship awards and letter awards last December 20th. Nevin T. Englehart, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, was presented the varsity gold key, the highest honor the college bestows upon its athletes, as a token of appreciation for his service to athletic teams of the institution over a long period of years.

Dr. Kimber C. Kuster, Faculty Scholarship and Awards Committee chairman, presented the four candidates for alumni scholarships while Howard F. Fenstemaker awarded the winners with checks totaling \$200. Those students receiving \$50 awards were Robert Martini, Benton, a senior in Secondary Education; David Newbury, Watsontown, freshman in Secondary Education; Faythe N. Hackett, Glenside, sophomore in Elementary Education; M. Eloise Symons, Wilkes-Barre, junior in Elementary Education. James A. Klemman, Ashland, junior in Secondary Education, was presented the R. Bruce Albert Memorial Scholarship award of \$100. All the awards were made on the basis of scholastic attainment, character, campus activities, and professional promise.

President Harvey A. Andruss presented the two winners of the President's Scholarship with checks totaling \$100. The winners were Delphine Buss, Watsontown, junior in Elementary Education, and Robert T. Granger, Hallowell, freshman in Business Education. President Andruss also presented varsity letter awards to members of the football squad and minor awards to members of the junior varsity squad. The athletes were presented by Coach Robert B. Redman.

(Continued on page 3)

Correct Uses of Cosmetics And Hair Styling Subject Of Model's Discussion

Miss Floyd Barbee, of the Powers School for Models, talked to over 500 highschool girls and college women on Wednesday evening, January 4, in the Carver Hall Auditorium. Miss Barbee, a graduate of John Hopkins University where she studied dermatology, is well-qualified to speak on make-down and care of the skin. Her talk also included a discussion of the six basic color types and the proper cosmetics to complement these types. To climax her lecture, Miss Barbee discussed care of the hair.

The model began her lecture by outlining the proper procedure for cleansing the face. She suggested a baby's hair brush or a soft man's shaving brush instead of a washcloth to remove all dirt from the facial pores. It is better to rinse the face by hand with clear cold water, rather than with a washcloth, since the cloth will leave a soap film. For dry or normal skin, she suggested an application of Nivea Skin Oil, wiping off the excess, after patting the face dry. Oily skin needs no night cream.

In applying cosmetics, Miss Barbee pointed out that if the skin is dry, the base supplements the natural skin oil, besides protecting the pores of the skin from being filled up with powder. A correct base will sometimes remove lines on the face, by checking dehydration of the skin. After applying Nivea Skin Oil to neck and face, the excess should be removed before applying the cosmetics.

John Robert Powers has commented that every woman has three faces—the bare face, or the one she gets up with; the false face, or the one with make-up; and the natural beauty enhanced but kept natural through correct use of cosmetics.

Miss Barbee then discussed the six color types, stating that there are three outer shades of the skin—fair, olive, and cream; and two underlying color tones—yellow and blue. The six types are as follows:

(Continued on page 2)

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Attention Girls . . . !

Why haven't we had better attendance at the Powers Model Lectures? Someone recently commented that the condition resembles that of the church — those who need it are the ones who never attend. The lectures so far have been informative and extremely enjoyable. Never was so much offered at this college for so little. Your time would be well spent even if these lovely models did no more than recite the Gettysburg Address; their poise and personality are something to observe.

In addition to well prepared lectures, the models so far have been willing — in fact, anxious — to meet the girls informally after the lecture and discuss their personality problems with them.

All this is yours—and the only cost to you is the time and trouble it takes to go to Carver Hall Auditorium.

Lack of interest in this college project may well prevent other such worth-while ventures from being made on campus.

You have only one more opportunity! Don't miss it!

Tolerance — The Keynote for 1950

The new year 1950 will mean many things to many people. There will be many opportunities for the advancement of humanity on all levels of cultural and economic activity. The big "question mark" is whether the nations of the world will realize these advantages and utilize them for the benefit of mankind.

A foremost example of this "opportunistic period" is our use of atomic energy in world relations and industrial development. At the present time, the world is sharply dividing itself into two factions. On one hand are the people who believe democracy is the most favorable form of government, and on the other, those people who believe in, or who are under the influence of Communism.

Atomic energy can be a principal factor in the formulation of a "middle ground" whereupon exponents of each theory can convene and appraise the advantages and shortcomings of each other, and possibly adjust their differences, therefore making life for the people such that they would reap the benefits to be derived from each, while avoiding many of the pitfalls brought about by certain conditions prevalent in the economic and social theories of each.

Education can play a principal role in bringing about this mutual understanding among the advocates of these two opposite theories by indoctrinating our students in the high schools and colleges with the necessity of mutual cooperation among nations, for whether we like it or not, excluding a war between these two factions whereby one would be obliterated and the other reign supreme, there will always be people who believe in the doctrine of Communism and others who believe in democracy. It is up to the peace-loving people of the world to adjust themselves to the situation. This can be easily done if we remember that oft-quoted rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." (wgj)

Theorization of Theory

I get so tired of theorizing and listening to other people theorize and reading theorizations. Everybody has an answer for everything. Everyone knows how to solve problems — other people's problems. The place is crawling with Mr. Anthonies, Dorothy Dixes, and self-appointed boards of mediation. Advice, advice, advice! Advice is sweeping the country. The only trouble is, most of it doesn't work out quite right, and I think I know the reason why.

The most important purpose of theory, in fact, its motivating force, is application. Theorization without application is like a car without gas, like bread without yeast, like a parachutist without a parachute. It can be compared to a student, knowing the answer to a test question, leaving the answer space blank. What good is it knowing the answer, but not answering? What purpose is there in knowing how to cure a sickness, but not attempting to cure it? What percentage is there in determining the problem, the cause, and the remedy, and then failing to apply the remedy for the solution of the problem?

Most of us theorize daily. We say, "What I should have done in that particular case was such and such." Yet when a similar situation presents itself, we tend to make similar mistakes in thought and action. We know what is right, but we do what is wrong. Why? There is a stone wall between theory and application. When we come to a stone wall, we either have to climb over it, crawl under it, or tear it down. Most people have a tough time doing any one of these.

The Bible is full of theorization. We all agree with the Bible's precepts; we know instinctively that they are right; but do we go through life turning the other cheek and doing unto others what we would have others do unto us? Honestly, no. We speak of an adequate sense of values, an appreciation of life, and a right set of attitudes; but do we honestly endeavor to embrace these invaluable acquisitions? No.

What is the explanation? Can we chalk it up to Human Nature? That would be a fallacy of reasoning. I think the problem is a personal one, differing with every individual, but alike in general respects. It is a problem of personal adjustment, of being able to cope with situations, of meeting life head on. It is a problem of attitudes and reasoning. Basically, it is psychological.

Of course, that doesn't answer the question or solve the problem, but after all, the only one who can solve one's problems is oneself. This article is a theorization, and theorizations are a dime a dozen. It is up to the individual to select the theories that will serve him best and then apply, apply, apply! He should always keep in mind that the proof of the theory is in its application. (mk)

Voyage de Morte

The grim and moonless night frowned down upon me
As I hastened to board the lightless ship;
About me no living soul could I see
As my footsteps echoed on the hollow slip.

The rushing tide mingled with the win's low moan,
A somber harmony that matched my despair:
Was I to make this unknown voyage alone?
And when was I to sail, and where?

I heard the hauser's ghostly creak
As this phantom-ship strained to be free;
I boarded her and a voice seemed to speak—
"Your destination is Eternity!"

I turned and saw the pilot in his place,
And terror gripped my heart and breath;
I stumbled to him and looked into his face—
I screamed! The visage stern was that of death!

dlb

A REVIEW

The Outline of History

by Jack Reese

One of the finest books of all time has been revised and brought up to the end of World War II. It is "The Outline of History" by the late H. G. Wells who first wrote the book and had it copyrighted in 1920. Since then it has been published in 1931, 1940, and now in 1949, Raymond Postgate brings it up to date. The maps and plans seen throughout the book are by J. F. Horrabin.

A book which every college student should be familiar with, especially those studying history and the other social sciences, "The Outline of History" relates the story of man from the very beginning up to the present time, if not the end. One of the many outstanding features is the chronological table which contains the highlight events from the year 800 B.C. to A.D. 1945. There are innumerable maps and illustrations spread throughout the book, supplementing this interesting, informative, and freely-flowing narrative of superb historical excellence. There is not space enough here to go into all the fine qualities of this masterpiece.

H. G. Wells did not live to make all the changes that he wanted to make. From the late 20's onwards, Wells annexed parts in order to bring the book up to date, but they had faults of which he was probably aware. The detailed corrections of Wells have been inserted into this latest edition. Raymond Postgate, who incidentally has done a wonderful job in carrying on this work, re-

Robert A. Kelly Reports Successful Session of NSA Exec. Committee

The recently-concluded meeting of the national executive committee meeting of the U. S. National Student Association was the "most successful in NSA history," according to the president, Robert A. Kelly.

All business on the agenda was cleaned up during the five-day meeting, and attention was given to the regional and campus work of NSA," he explained.

The executive committee passed resolutions on student rights, Federal scholarships, human relations, heard a report on a discrimination case during the August NSA Congress, and laid plans for the 1950 Congress, which will be held at the University of Michigan.

The University of Michigan was chosen as the site for the August 1950 Congress by a vote of 18-6 over the University of Minnesota. The Congress will begin August 24, and last eight days. Plans call for more than 1,000 students, educators, and college administrators to meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The executive committee passed a double-eight program on campus discrimination, which will call for publishing facts on what various schools are doing to solve their particular discriminatory problems, and also compile a nation-wide survey of the discriminating situation on American campuses for presentation to the 1950 Congress.

The executive committee also took time out to consider the problems facing the 24 regional organizations of NSA. Each region reported on its most effective programs, successes and failures, and structural problems. More than 40 delegates and observers participated in the unique "clinic sessions."

Prof: Wise men hesitate, fools are certain.

Student: Are you sure?

Prof: I'm certain.

"Why the toothbrush in your lapel?"

"It's my boyfriend's college pin. He goes to Colgate."

"You remind me of the deep blue sea," said the college man.

"Wild, romantic and restless?" queried the co-ed.

"No, you make me sick."

marks that in the later years he has had to make more changes but that where doubt exists he reminds himself that the readers wish to hear the views of Wells and not those of Postgate. For this reason Postgate has allowed judgments to stand that would not be his own. The account of World War II, among other parts of sections, is the talented writing of Postgate.

Treat yourself to some excellent historical and informative reading and buy "The Outline of History." It will cost you exactly \$2.95.

Miss Floyd Barbee Presents Program

(Continued from page 1)

(1) Cool blonde: she has blonde hair, blue, green, or grey eyes, and fair skin. The underlying color tone is blue, and she should use the rosy or shades in cosmetics.

(2) Warm blonde: she has blonde or light brown hair, brown eyes, and cream skin. The underlying color tone is yellow, and she should wear yellow shades of cosmetics.

(3) Cool brown: she has brown hair, blue, grey, or green eyes, and skin. The underlying color tone is blue, and she should use the blue and rosy shades.

(4) Warm brown: she has brown hair, brown eyes, and either fair or olive skin. The underlying color tone is yellow, and she should wear yellow shades.

(5) Titian (redhead) she may have any color eyes, and should use the yellow cosmetics, never the blue shades.

(6) American: she has brown hair, blue, grey or green eyes, and may use either the rosy-blue or the yellow shades (most people fall into this class).

Miss Barbee commented that when the hair turns grey, the color tone does not change.

In applying rouge, if it is needed, care should be taken to keep it out of the hollow of the face, and out of the circle under the eyes. Rouge should never visibly start or stop, and one should always use the light shades.

Powder should be pressed on the face and neck with a puff of cotton—not a regulation powder puff. Then with a clean piece of cotton the excess should be lightly brushed off. This powder should last eight to ten hours. To freshen the powder, one should press a damp hanky to the face and if necessary, dust more powder on the nose. Lipstick should be the one obvious part of the makeup. A lipstick brush makes a better outline than the lipstick tube.

Concerning eye cosmetics, Miss Barbee stated that the Powers School never uses eye shadow, but that mascara may be used if needed, on the eyelashes and eyebrows. A blonde should use soft brown, the brunette should use dark brown, but no one really needs black mascara. A damp, not wet, brush should be used to apply it, and before the eyelashes are completely dry, a dry brush should be used to brush off the mascara leaving only the color.

One should never pluck the eyebrows altogether. The top line is the natural line, and these should never be plucked. Ones over the nose should be removed, however. Miss Barbee mentioned that it is good to brush the eyebrows for the stimulation of natural oils; then they should be brushed into place.

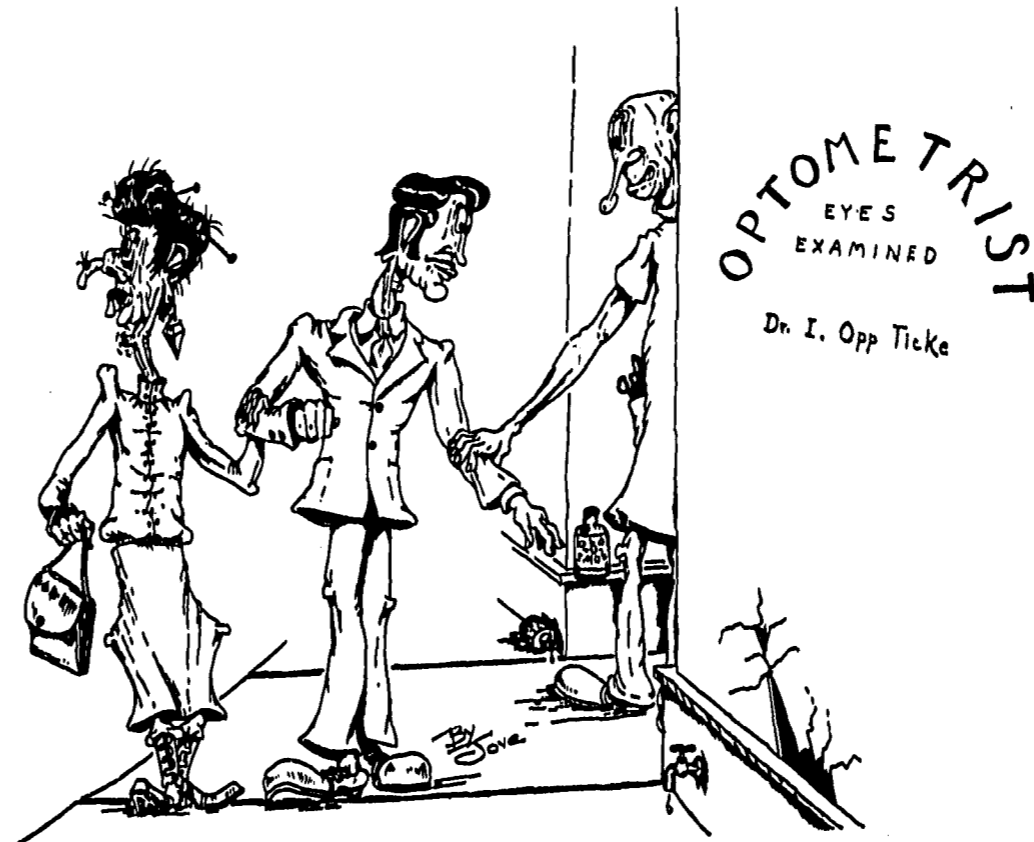
Hair should be shampooed once a week, generally, using three shampoos. After each soaping, one should comb the soap out to the ends of the hair; then rinse thoroughly. It the hair is not rinsed properly a soap film forms on the scalp, which is a main cause of dandruff. In setting the hair, pin curls should be flat, and set toward the part. When dry, any hairdo may then be arranged. The magic of hair lies in the brushing. One should part the hair with a comb, then brush it into place, squeezing the hair to tuck in the short ends.

At the conclusion of her lecture, Miss Barbee invited any girls with skin or hair problems to meet her informally in the front of the auditorium.

IMPORTANT!

A recent all-College memo to the students and faculty in general has been issued to the effect that anyone apprehended in the act of smoking in undesignated areas on the campus will be suspended from College classes for a period of one week. The cooperation of all B.S.T.C.'ers is urged.

Just Joving . . .



"Psst — !"

Time Out! FOR SPORTS

by Chris Klinedinst

La Salle College's Explorers were ranked 18th on the national basketball ledger last week. They have topped such national favorites as San Francisco, Temple, Bowling Green, and also Bloomsburg. Big boy Faust appears to be quite the player, having racked up over a thousand points in his college career. Handy lad to have around, eh, Mr. Shelly? Faust stands a mere five feet, 21 inches.

The local basketballers are willing to take drastic measures to win a ball game, maybe even stop studying and spend more time practicing. It doesn't appear that they need the practice in making shots, however. As a matter of fact, the local hoopsters have hit for an unofficial average of 31 percent of shots from the field, considered fair in any league. The improvement must be made in the number of shots taken. An average of less than 15 shots per quarter is the output of Husky rubber arms. In today's high-scoring basketball game, a team must score on at least that many shots in a half. That means the locals must make half their shots, unless they shoot more. It's easy to put all this on paper, but the fact remains, we haven't been getting as many points as the other teams. Let's hope we get one or two consistent scorers in the next few games that boost the Huskies to a few wins.

Foul shooting has been better than average, with the team percentage near the 515 mark. They have plunked 49 in 96 tries. Of the six regulars, three are above the .600 mark, two over .470 and one man under .300. Bill Bartleson has the most misses, 15, but also leads in fouls made with 14. Kashner leads in the percentage department, sinking 7 out of 9 for .777 average. Jones hit 11 times in 17 tries for a .647 average. Andrews sank 5 out of 8, Byham 8 in 17 tries, and Banull 4 conversions in 15 attempts. These figures are for the first four games only.

In team scoring Bill Byham has connected for 44 points, including 36 from the field. He has proved accurate as a pivot man, sinking almost half his shots.

The complete scoring records are as follows:

	g	fg	pts.
Byham	18	8-17	44
Bartleson	12	14-29	38
Jones	13	11-17	37
Kashner	12	7-9	31
Andrews	7	5-8	19
Banull	7	4-15	18
Boychuck	3	0-0	6
Reed	2	0-1	4
McCaffrey	1	0-0	2

Totals 75 49-96 199

SPORTS SHORTS . . . Thanks to all who have helped with information for the page . . . South teams were victorious in two out of three inter-sectional post-season games this year, while East measured the West in the Shrine game . . . What happened to all those players that Coach Shelly started the season with . . . Fran McNamee leads all scorers at the Danville "Y" with a better than 20 points per-game average. Stan LeVan and Dick Ledyard ranked fourth and fifth in the league scoring. Catawissa's Mr. X is third with a 13 point average in the six games to date. Dick Gearhart, also of Catawissa, has tallied 56 points in the six tilts . . . Well, no long for awhile.

Albright College Scene of Confab

(Continued from page 1)

State Teachers College were Richard Wagner, Audrey Terrel, Norman Kline, Lois Dzuris, Charlotte Matuleski, Merlin Beachell, and Miss Mary Macdonald, assistant dean of women.

"Will you really commit suicide if I refuse to marry you, George?"
"That's been my usual procedure!"

Husky Shooters Drop Two Decisions On Pre-vacation Road Trip

The Bloomsburg basketballers dropped two close decisions on their pre-Christmas road trip, losing to Kutztown 49-42 one night, then dropping a 60-56 overtime contest to Millersville the following evening. A consistent high scorer appears to be the lacking necessity on the local club. Bill Bartleson was the only Husky to hit the double figures in both games, netting 10 and 11 tallies. Ed Jones connected for 8 and 14, while Bill Byham was counting six points in the Kutztown tilt, then coming back with 11 against Millersville. Bobby Kashner hit for 11 tallies against Millersville after netting only three the night before.

The Millersville contest was a heartbreaker, as the Huskies put on their best show to date, only to lose out in the final minutes of an extra period. The locals hit for only 14 out of 29 foul tries, while the victors connected on 16 of 24 attempts.

Foul shooting in the Kutztown game was a bright spot, the losers netting 16 of 28 tries, but making only 13 shots from the field.

Kutztown			
	g	fg	pts
Smith, f	5	0-0	10
Devlin, f	2	0-1	4
Close, f	4	0-2	8
Rutkowski, c	2	1-2	5
Landis, g	2	1-1	5
Burkart, g	0	2-2	2
Walchli, g	1	6-12	8
Dautfer, g	1	2-3	4
DeNiro, g	0	1-3	1
Manley, g	1	0-1	2

Totals 18 13-27 49

B. S. T. C.			
	g	fg	pts
Jones, f	6	2-4	14
Byham, f	2	2-3	6
Banull, c	1	2-5	4
Andrews, g	1	3-3	5
Reed, g	0	0-1	0
Bartleson, g	3	4-8	10
Kashner, f	0	3-4	3

Totals 13 16-28 42

Bloomsburg 8 8 15 11-42
Kutztown 9 10 16 14-49
Referees—Sternner and Nagle.

B. S. T. C.			
	g	fg	pts
Bartleson, f	3	5-10	11
Kashner, f	4	3-3	11
Banull, c	3	2-7	8
Reed, g	1	0-0	2
Jones, g	3	2-2	8
Byham, f	5	1-5	11
Boychuck, f	0	0-0	0
Andrews, g	2	1-2	5

Totals 21 14-29 56

Millersville			
	g	fg	pts
Korkuch, f	1	3-3	5
Bernhart, f	1	0-0	2
DePoe, c	2	3-5	7
Kline, g	7	2-3	16
Krammer, g	2	2-3	6
Alexander, f	0	0-0	0
Weaver, f	1	2-5	4
Todd, g	8	4-4	20

Totals 22 16-24 60

Bloomsburg 11 16 7 13 9-56
Millersville 9 17 8 13 13-60

Methodist Fellowship

Mary Jane Dorsey, president; Alice Jacques, Priscilla Abbott, Marianna Wright, Lola Deibert, vice-presidents in charge of worship, program and recreation respectively; James Babcock, secretary and Evelyn Livesy, treasurer, are officers of the Methodist College Fellowship elected on Monday night, January 9.

The worship service was in charge of Marianna Wright. An interesting discussion followed on current problems such as the mercy-killing, the contribution to Lafayette and the Russian Church. Refreshments were served.

Husky Shorts . . .

Ed Jones, six-three center from Milton, is back for his fourth Husky basketball award. A former performer for the Black Panthers at Milton under Jimmy Cotner and Rich Fisher, Jones has also put in four years of football at Bloomsburg. Ed reached voting age last year. He was honored with the team captaincy after the 1947-48 season.

Bob Andrews played his high school ball in Johnstown for Coach Clark Shaffer. Better known as "Smokey," he is well-known to Husky followers for his shots from far out. He is also a defensive standout. "Smokey" is in his third year of intercollegiate basketball, having made the varsity in his freshman year. The six foot junior scored 150 points last season.

Walt Banull is perhaps the cleverest ball handler ever to don the Maroon and Gold. The former Plymouth star performed for Coach Johnny Mergo in 1946 and 1947, helping the Shawnees to the Wyoming Valley championship in the latter year. Walt was voted unanimously to the league's All-Star quintet that season. He stands an even six feet tall. The 20 year old junior is after his third basketball award.

College is just like the laundry — you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it.

Small Fry: Shine your shoes, Mister?
Grouch: No.
Small Fry: Shine 'em so's you can see your face in 'em.
Grouch: No.
Small Fry: Coward.

Millersville Here Tomorrow Night For Return Engagement With Huskies

Awards, Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Louise Reinhart, president of Bloomsburg branch, American Association of University Women, presented a \$50 scholarship to Vivian Brennan, Atlantic City, N. J., freshman in Elementary Education.

Prior to the presentation of the Bruce Albert Memorial Scholarship, Mr. Howard F. Fenstermaker told of the work and contribution of the late Bruce Albert in quadrupling the principal of the Alumni Loan Fund. The four alumni awards were authorized by the governing board of the General Alumni Association from the interest that has accrued from the fund. The Bruce Albert Scholarship is an alumni grant in memory of the man who helped to develop the alumni organization to its present status.

Traditional Ball To Be Held at Hazleton

(Continued from page 1)

Other committees are: Refreshment—Louis Pecora, Chairman; Max Cooley; Dance Tickets and Distribution—Luther Roth, Chairman; Paul Slobozien; Transportation—Owen Diehle, Chairman; Arthur Reigel.

Jubilant with holiday cheer,
We think Christmas is a care-free time
But now since New Year's you can hear:
"Buddy can you spare a dime?"

Basketeers Will Play Host To Strong Wilkes Quintet Monday In Centennial Gym

The victory-hungry Husky basketballers will seek their first win of the young 1950 season tomorrow night in a return engagement with Millersville's Marauders, holders of a four point decision over the locals in a contest played before vacation. In that last contest the down-state club eked out their victory in an extra period after the Huskies had played perhaps their best game of the year. On the home court things could be different and the locals will attempt to reverse the tables.

The Marauders are sparked by holdovers Ken DePoe and Whitey Korkuch, both reliable floor men and always good for five or six points each. Freshman guard Todd appears to be the visitors scoring sensation as he accounted for 20 counters in the first Bloomsburg contest. Teaming with Todd at the other guard post is high scoring Kline, who scored 16 tallies in the same encounter.

The Huskies entertain Wilkes College at Centennial Gymnasium on Monday night, marking the third home game of the season and the second in three nights. This will be the last tilt staged by the Huskies until the start of the second semester.

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

NEW career opportunities for you in the U. S. AIR FORCE as an

OFFICER AND NAVIGATOR



In this era of long range flights, the role of the navigator has become increasingly important.

The U. S. Air Force now offers new opportunities to young college men between the ages of 20 and 26½ who are single and can qualify for such training.

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Be among the first to win your wings as a U. S. Air Force navigator under the new navigator training program—be a key man on the Air Force team!

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

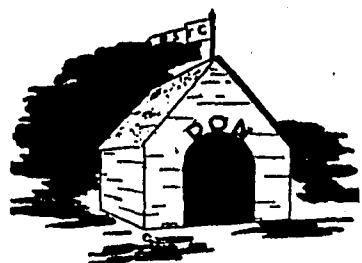
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Aviation Cadet pilot training is also available to young men between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2. See about the many nonflying assignments, too! Never before in peacetime has there been such a good opportunity for college-trained men and women to obtain regular commissions in the United States Air Force.

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IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

Footlight Footnote . . .

Here are five belated barks from the Doghouse box in the Carver Hall "Op'ry House," and they are for that magnificent presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew." It was by far the best evening's entertainment to hit the wind-swept slopes of College Hill during the past three years. Three semester-hours of Shakespearean drama and a penchant for the Elizabethan do not produce a qualified drama critic, nor does a typewriter coupled with an elementary knowledge of English syntax grant anyone license to present himself as an irrefutable connoisseur of thigs theatrical. Let's say, rather, that Margaret Webster's Company succeeded in making those hard auditorium seats comfortable for two hours. Perhaps many people were surprised to learn that Shakespeare was quite a "facts and figures about females" expert. It was he who said, "I have no other reason than a woman's reason, I think him so because I think him so." Search far and wide, you'll never find a reason more feminine than that.

Concerning Males and Females . . .

With the "Coed of the Year" on her way, there has been a lot of talk on the campus concerning what attributes, exactly, make a girl attractive. But while we are at it, what attributes, on the other hand, make a man attractive? No doubt both of these questions are capable of being argued until the end of time, but a study conducted in another village has revealed that neither the men nor the girls there placed first emphasis on good looks. The men sought intelligence first, and the girls gave the number one spot on their list to congeniality, while they rated intelligence second. Companionship, good looks, and wit followed in succession on the girl's list, and good manners was, paradoxically, rated number fifteen and last. The men placed beauty second, congeniality third, and neatness fourth. Fifteenth and last on their list was friendliness. Seemingly another paradox! But to each his own. Perhaps it is those individual differences that make the world go 'round, after all, and not Professor Einstein's latest theory.

The Doghouse Bookshelf . . .

Among recent "How to do It" tomes, which include everything from achieving perfect peace right down to building duplex dog houses, is an inner-spring epic which lists fifteen methods for seducing the Sandman. According to this book, old man Insomnia can be banished from your boudoir quicker than ever before, and there are no pills to take or goat milk to heat. First of all you must decide whether or not it is going to be one of those nights, and that takes an hour or two. Once you have decided that you can't sleep, to save your soul; get up and eat a light snack. If that doesn't work, play some soft music or read for awhile. If you still haven't reared the changeling Morpheus in the cavern of bleak despair, instead of getting panic stricken, quickly take a bath in pine needle extract. That is if you happen to have a spare barrel of the stuff on hand. If you are fresh out, try brushing your hair or burning incense. At last, if all these and several others have failed, you may lay your last sacrifice of personal dignity on the altar of the red-eyed goddess Insomnia — try crawling around the bed ten times. If the writer may insert a personal suggestion, this last supreme act can be made into a beautiful and inspiring ceremony if, before starting your circumnavigation, you place the "Afternoon of a Fawn" on the record player, fill your mouth with crackers, and sprinkle your head with pine needle extract. If you are still wide awake when you come down the home-stretch, don't worry about it. By then it would probably be time to get up anyhow.

The Suggestion Box . . .

It seems that it would be a mighty fine idea if the C.G.A. Recreation Committee would conduct a tournament to determine the pinochle championship of B.S.T.C. The committee is studying the possibilities of such a tournament at the present time, and if enough persons express their interest, chances are that the tournament would be scheduled for the second semester . . . And now the Fifteen Dollar Question: When are those activities refund checks coming out? . . . It might not be a bad idea, either, if some senior class would purchase canoes as a class memorial. They could be put to good use as public carriers between the Colonnade and Centennial Gym on most dance nights.

L'envoi . . .

And now the time has come to lend an ear, or bend an ear, as the case may be, to a bit of final woof weidersehen and arf revoir. Here the script calls for low lights and soft violin music, so get out your Kleenex and your baseball umpire's chest protector, and prepare yourself. With this issue the Doghouse shall pass from the scene of contemporary belles-lettres to another realm where participles grow on low bushes and verbs frolic in eternal sunshine. Seriously, though, in passing, the author would like to leave this thought behind — writing this weekly commentary on everything in general and nothing in particular has been a lot of fun. And the modest success which it has enjoyed has been more than sufficient recompense for whatever time and effort might have gone into its preparation.

Student Book Mart

(Continued from page 1)

will be taken on consignment only and, if not sold, are to be picked up by the student. A small service charge will be made to meet the expenses of operating the Book Mart. A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for books sold for more than \$1.50, while books sold for \$1.50 and below will be assessed a service charge of fifteen cents.

Used books are to be sold at one-half or one-third the list price, depending on condition. The seller will decide whether his book is in good or just usable condition. Broken books will not be handled; only cloth or stiff-bound books listed on the list for use during the second semester will be accepted for resale.

Students are asked to take their used-books to the Book Mart, which will be located in the Social Room in the basement of Noetling Hall. Books should be prepared for sale by printing your name on an envelope attaching it to the front inside cover.

When the book is taken to the Book Mart, the student will be asked to fill out two 3x5 cards supplied to him there. One of these cards, he will keep as his receipt, while the other will be used for Book Mart records. At the end of the two-week period, students may call at the Book Mart and pick up their unsold books or money for the books that have been sold.

The Student Book Mart will be open Tuesday and Wednesday, January 16 and 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. for the receiving of books only. Books will also be collected during the first two days at the beginning of the semester, January 25 and 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Books will be sold beginning Saturday, January 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. For a week or two after that, depending upon demand, the Book Mart will be open to sell — or receive — books from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

L.S.A. Students

(Continued from page 1)

thew Church, will speak at matins on Saturday.

Plans were also discussed for the vesper service to be conducted by the L.S.A. on February 5 in celebration of "World Day of Prayer." Jack Williams will be in charge of the ushers, Jane Kenvin will direct the choir, and the three students who attended the Ashram will have charge of the worship service.

Following the regular meeting, an executive council meeting was held. Eleanor Johnson, area secretary, and Clayton Hinkle, area treasurer, re-

Have You Heard?

by Marie Mattis

RING-LEADERS in the recent revival of sparkler-studded third fingers include Louise Lohr who received a diamond from David Wentzel, Alice Jacques who became betrothed to James Wall, and Sarah Maude Faust who announced her engagement to Herbert Kelsan.

"Intramural" engagements include those of Vivian Brennan and Ben Burness; Lucy Jane Baker and Andy Macieko; Betty Ann Walters and Clarence Meiss. Don Maietta and Eleanor McClintock, of the class of '49, were affianced during the Christmas holidays.

Bachelorhood ended for two BSTC men when Owen Diehle married Carol Ash and Stanley LeVan claimed Lois Shaffer as his bride.

Last, but not least, our popular campus couple, Naomi Clark and Dick Farnsworth, have announced that they will be wed on April 1.

If we have failed to mention your betrothal or marriage, just give us a ring and the notice will appear in the next M & G.

ALUM-NEWS. During the holiday season, Mary Louise Scott, a BSTC graduate was married to Robert Bayless; Charles Scott, an alumnus, was wed to Ann Jacqueline Roberts. Barbara Greenly, of the class of '48, received her diamond from Ralph Strawn.

Mrs. Betty Buck Polunci, a former student, became the mother of Diane Jean Polunci on December 26.

CAMPUS CHOREOGRAPHY . . . When Mr. Hinkle gave a prognostic test to help his pupils find the occupations for which they would be most suited, two students discovered that they might make successful ballet dancers. (We still think Ed Koldodge and Hap Hartzell will make good teachers.)

COMPETITION? The recent reports concerning flying saucers show that Eddie Kreitz may have some competition as a disc jockey.

PROM PLANS are already nearing completion, according to Walt Zorn, president of the Junior class which will sponsor the Junior Prom.

A FOND FAREWELL to the January seniors who will soon depart.

ANOTHER ADIEU is extended to Miss Zealberg who is leaving the women's dorm to reside in town.

ported on the Susquehanna Area Cabinet meeting which was held at Selinsgrove on Saturday, January 7. The 1950 area conference, to be held at Susquehanna University, was also planned.

Borrowed Banter . . .

After the physician had checked himself over, he asked the patient "Have you been living a normal life?"

"Why Yes, Doctor."
"Then you'll have to give up women and whiskey."

A woman columnist proudly pointed out there are 30 per cent more men in mental hospitals than women. OK, OK, but who put them there?

Frosh: "May I kiss you?"
Co-ed: "Good gosh, another amateur!"

Student: What's the Board of Student Publications?

Editor: Any group of morons who can see 3 meanings in a college joke that has only 2 meanings.

My husband talks in his sleep — does yours?
No. He's terribly annoying — he just chuckles.

"And this, I suppose," said the woman to the artist, "is one of those horrible caricatures you call modern art?"

"Nope," replied the artist, "that's just a mirror!"

Physical examiner: Any scars on you?

New Frosh: No, but I got some cigarettes in my coat pocket.

Moe: Look at me! I'm a self-made man.

Joe: That's the trouble with this cheap labor.

Soph: Did you ever take chloroform?

Frosh: No, who teaches it?

He: The last issue of the humor column must have been good.

She: How do you know? I thought you never read it.

He: I don't, but the editors have been kicked out of school.

Prof: When the room settles down I will begin the lecture.

Student: Why don't you go home and sleep it off?

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