

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXVIII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, February 17, 1950

Number Thirteen

## Dr. Andruss Announces Oratorical Contest To Be Held Here March 17

President Harvey A. Andruss announced the State Championship Oratorical Contest of the American Legion will be held at the College Friday, March 17. The Eastern, central, and western finalists will compete for substantial prizes in the special program in the Carver Auditorium at 10 a.m.

The National Americanism Commission of the American Legion sponsors this contest annually. This year's program is the thirteenth annual contest and competition is sponsored by more than 1000 American Legion posts in Pennsylvania. The contestants shall come from any of the State's 1200 public, parochial, and private schools.

The 1950 topic must develop some phase of the Constitution of the United States which will give emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to our government.

Chairman of the Department Scholarship and Oration Committee, A. C. Morgan of Berwick, said that the winner of the state title will compete for the national championship.

## Lewisburg Inn Scene of Delta Kappa Gamma Luncheon and Meeting

A meeting of the Bloomsburg chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for women teachers, was held last Saturday, Feb. 11. This meeting was one in which the plans for the year were determined. The program consisted of a luncheon and Committee Workshop at Lewisburg Inn, Lewisburg.

Members of the faculty of the College who attended are: Miss Edna J. Hazen, Chairman of the Nomination Committee; Miss Iva Mae Van Scoyoc, Chairman of the Membership Committee; Miss Edna J. Barnes, Program Committee; Miss Narcella Sticker, Committee on Selective Recruitment of Teachers, and Miss Honora Noyes, Publicity Committee. Miss Beatrice Englehart of the Bloomsburg Public Schools, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee also attended.

Delta Kappa Gamma promotes interest in educational legislation, encourages qualified young people to enter the teaching profession, and extends aid to schools, students, and teachers in foreign countries. The Society's most recent project is the study of teacher welfare and morale. Steps are being taken to make the Society international by organizing chapters in foreign countries.

## College Council Okays Allocation Policy

The Allocation Policy has again been approved by the College Council for the benefit of all B.S.T.C. students. What is the "policy" and what must I do to receive the benefits?

Following is a brief explanation: Allocations Policy: The allocations to all classes are made in the form of an allotment of \$1 for each student of which (a) 50c will be transferred to the class treasurer and (b) 50c will be transferred upon order of the student to the treasurer of any approved extra-curricular activity.

In order to take advantage of the individual allotment to the approved Extra-Curricular Activities, each student, whether he be a Senior, Junior, Sophomore, or Freshman, will hand to Mr. Hausknecht a blank (which will be available in the Book Store) what is to be filled out and signed by the student. All assignments must be made before April 1, 1950. Otherwise, the student's allotment will revert to the general Reserve Fund.



Dr. Ralph S. Herre

## Doctorate Granted Faculty Member in Penn State Ceremony

"Having been granted a doctorate, I feel that I am now ready to start to secure an education. As a student who has completed the required courses, the doctor is the student who is about to continue with the optional courses. With the granting of the degree, a person is not through studying, but rather better prepared to begin studying to his own advantage." These are a few of the comments of Dr. R. S. Herre, member of our College faculty, who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Education in mid-year Commencement exercises of Pennsylvania State College last week.

Dr. Herre, who came to Bloomsburg in 1947, has been serving as a teacher of social studies as well as filling a position as assistant dean in charge of day men. Prior to his arrival here, he was principal of the Senior High School, Lockport, New York, from 1944 to 1946. Earlier, he was principal of the Wolcott, N. Y., Central School and for a number of years he served as principal of the High School Department of the State Normal School at Brockport, N. Y., where he also taught during several summers.

A graduate of Colgate University, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science, Dr. Herre was granted the Master of Arts by State Teachers College, Albany. Additional work on the graduate level was taken at Clark University, New York University, and the University of Buffalo before he began matriculating at Penn State.

Commenting briefly on the history of the doctorate, Professor Herre recalled that the degree had been introduced into this country in 1870. Before this time there were no earned degrees of this level in research. Responsible for this step forward in American education was President Elliot, of Harvard, who introduced many such degrees.

Adding to his list of written works, is his dissertation, a definite work entitled "A History of Auburn Prison." "Noon - Hour Supervision in Schools," the thesis written as part of his work for the M.A. degree, was used by the New York State Department of Education as the basis for the publication of a booklet on this subject.

Preparation for his final doctorate work included the reading of two or three books a week during the past year. While much of this was only scanning, still the examinations for the degree require that the candidate have at least a speaking acquaintance with a wide scope of material, particularly with literature in his major field.

Included in the class being granted doctorates along with the local in-

(Continued on page 4)

## Annual Retail Sales Conference To Be Held Here Thursday Mar. 9

The Fourth Annual Retail Sales Conference shall be held at the College on Thursday, March 9. Mr. Louis P. Shannon, widely known as an educator and a speaker on industrial progress and chemical developments, will speak on "Progress in Better Living."

Mr. Shannon is manager of the Eastern District of the DuPont Company's Extension Division. He joined Dupont in 1942 and during the past war years was engaged in personnel training and industrial engineering work at plants the company operated for the government. He trained supervisory personnel at the atomic energy plants at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Hanford, Washington.

Following that period, he conducted training programs and industrial engineering work in Dupont plants producing plastics and nylon intermediates. Mr. Shannon has written several industrial training courses and has made a considerable amount of engineering studies.

Previous to his employment by Dupont, Mr. Shannon gained much experience as a school administrator and an educator. He received a bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University, and a master's degree from the University of Florida and took postgraduate work at the University of Illinois.

He is a member of the National Education Association, Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic society, and the National Association of Training Directors.

## Dean Hoch Announces Renewal of Annual Basketball Tournament

On March 8, 10, 11, and 16, 17, 18, the twenty-third annual High School Invitation Basketball tournament of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College will be held in Centennial Gymnasium. More than one hundred and fifty high schools from five P.I.A.A. districts will soon receive invitations, and already interest is mounting in the affair.

Since many of the schoolboy leagues do not wind up their activities until late this year, the tournament date is set later than usual. Several league championships are not determined until the first week in March, so with these new dates, the committee hopes there will be no interference in the playoffs.

A new money guarantee will also be provided the teams that must make more than one trip to Bloomsburg. A payment of 25c per mile is to be allotted the visiting team toward their expenses, with a minimum payment of ten dollars guaranteed. For final-round contestants, a rate of 40c per mile will be paid with a minimum of 15 dollars guaranteed. Guarantees will not be paid for opening-round or qualifying-round games nor will mileage be paid for teams that draw byes into the semi-final round.

So that only top-notch basketball will be seen in the tournament, the teams to be invited will be selected on the basis of season record, calibre of play shown during the season, fan interest, and general all-around desirability. Competition classes are based on the size of the school, unless the coach wishes to enter his team in a higher bracket.

With the permission of the P.I.A.A., only veteran P.I.A.A. officials will be engaged to handle the battles. Executive secretary, Mr. E. E. Wicht of the state body must also approve the officials.

## Miss Jane Abbott To Appear Here In Final Powers Lecture Series Feb. 22



Miss Jane Abbott

## Shorthand Conference Planned for College Saturday March 18

The latest techniques and methods of teaching and writing shorthand will be demonstrated March 18, Saturday at a Gregg Shorthand Conference at the College. Mrs. Madeline Strony, Educational Director, Gregg Publishing Company will demonstrate. Mrs. Strony is widely known as an author, teacher, and demonstrator and has conducted similar clinics at the College in the last two years.

New York business men know her best for her "Business Girl Clinics" at the Packard School. Mrs. Strony has also conducted numerous in-service improvement courses in large business offices. Conventions of business teachers have been audiences of Mrs. Strony's addresses and teaching demonstrations frequently. She has also participated in a large number of Gregg-sponsored business teacher workshops in Mid-West and Eastern state teachers colleges.

All business teachers, especially beginning teachers, should make plans to attend this year's conference and observe Mrs. Strony give at least one demonstration lesson.

The College extends a cordial invitation to all persons interested in shorthand or the teaching of shorthand to attend the clinic which will be held in Navy Hall, beginning at 10 a.m.

## Bloomsburg Branch of American U. Women Sponsor Art Classes

The Bloomsburg Branch of the Association of American University Women is sponsoring two art classes held every Monday and Friday from seven to nine P.M. These classes are partly financed by state funds available for adult education and recreation. Forwarding this project is the Creative Arts Committee of the A.A.U.W. under the chairmanship of Dr. M. Kehr.

The Bloomsburg Board of Education has donated the use of the high school art room, and Mr. Alex Fisher, the high school art teacher, presides at the classes. Many interested townspeople have entered the classes, in fact, it was the large number of applicants that necessitated having two classes a week. Representing the faculty of B.S.T.C. in the classes are Miss Keller, Mr. Fenstermaker, and Dr. North's secretary, Mrs. Johns.

College students who are attending the classes include Mary Jane Dorsey, Mary Ann Wright, Nancy Westyak, Priscilla Abbott, Janet Price, Leonor McGill, Mary Joan Williams, Wanda Petritis and Rita Dixon.

## Age Old Problem of What To Wear and How To Wear It Is Theme of Model's Lecture

Miss Jane Abbott, the fashion expert from John Robert Powers School, will lecture in the Carver Hall auditorium February 22 on the age old problems — "what is my most becoming color, what kind of a hat suits me." Miss Abbott shall show her audience how line and color can improve one's appearance and also what to wear and when to wear it. Miss Abbott shall teach her listeners how to assemble a basic wardrobe on a budget in a way that is both fascinating and wise.

This lecture, which was originally scheduled for Feb. 1, was postponed because of Miss Abbott's illness. This will conclude the Powers School Lecture series — "Future Perfect."

More than 150 high school girls from Northumberland county have asked for reservations for the lecture, and indications are that at least that many reservations will be needed for high school girls in Columbia county. In addition, invitations have been extended to members of women's clubs and organizations in Bloomsburg and Berwick.

## Benno Rabinof in Next Civic Concert Feb. 23

The Bloomsburg Civic Music Association will present Sylvia and Benno Rabinof, famous pianist and violinist, in its next concert to be held Thursday, February 23, in the Bloomsburg High School auditorium. The concert will be the fourth in a series.

The Rabinofs are a husband and wife team and are well-known throughout the country for their skill and proficiency in their field. Their appearance in Bloomsburg is made possible through the management of the National Concert and Artists Corporation. This concert promises to be one of the best this season, and deserves a large attendance.

## F.T.A. Plans Invitation Of High School Seniors To Open House Session

At a brief meeting of F.T.A. last Wednesday, tentative plans were made for inviting high school seniors of the college's service area to an open house on Saturday, April 22. Jane Kenvin was chosen as general chairman. John Czernaikowski and Doyle Johnson are co-chairmen of the Invitation Committee, and Mildred Wagner will be program chairman. Other chairmen and the committee members will be chosen later.

Suggested activities for the day's program are: A campus tour, films, luncheon, and some form of recreation in the afternoon. Members of F.T.A. will act as hosts in showing the visitors about the college grounds and buildings.

## Pi Omega Pi Meeting

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi held its regular meeting on Thursday, February 9. To celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Business Education Department, an announcement was made that the Pi Omega Pi annual would be combined this year with that of the Business Education Club annual.

Mr. Gilmore, Supervising Principal of the Bloomsburg Schools, gave an interesting talk on the "Problems Confronting New Teachers in Applying for a Teaching Position."

After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served by Betty Ridall and Barbara Frederick.

# Maroon and Gold

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## Music Hath Charms . . . . ?

Your College Council was conducting an experiment last week . . . for your benefit. But said experiment rapidly evolved into open warfare between piano-boogie juke-box-ites and juke-box-boogie piano-ites which made for unholy holocaust in our never-too-quiet lounge. Anyone with normal auditory facilities and a certain amount of college pride was chagrined at the juvenile racket with which some students voiced their displeasure at the use of one or the other of the music-makers.

P.S.—Just walked into the gym and everyone was listening with rapt attention to the rendition of a semi-classical number on the piano. They'll do it everytime!

## Welcome Strangers . . . .

Some of you have been wondering if the Maroon and Gold will publish articles (features, editorials, etc.) written by students not on the Maroon and Gold staff. We certainly will! This is your paper and we will be glad to accept your contributions even though you may not feel able to join the staff at this time. If you check your back issues, you will find that a number of such articles have already been printed. Send your contributions to Box 184 or stick them under the door of the Maroon and Gold office. See you in print!

## Gentlemen Are Made . . . .

The University of New Hampshire is planning to divide its dormitory rooming assignments according to classes, i.e., freshman, sophomore, etc. The reasons given for this move were as follows:

- (1) Transition from the high school to the college level presents a vital problem of readjustment.
- (2) Separate dormitory assignments for freshmen would tend to identify and integrate the class into a more compact unit.

This brought a howl of disapproval from the freshmen, who contended that living with the upperclassmen was of distinct aid and encouragement in their studies. The student newspaper, however, claimed that the upperclassmen had an undesirable influence on the freshmen.

To this writer it seems that the New Hampshire plan is entirely justifiable, especially when a wide age and experience range is in existence, as is presently the case at B.S.T.C. When such a situation does exist, the "Law of Compensation" immediately begins to work, the result being that the adjustment and integration process is accelerated beyond the capacity of the individual. The final product resulting in — to employ the vernacular — "wise guys" who know all the answers.

The process of adjustment and integration knows no miraculous catalytic agent which will guarantee 24-hour service. It simply can't be accomplished over-night, or in a few weeks or months. When colleges become entirely cognizant of the dangers involved in trying "to keep up with the Jones" in the dormitories, something will be done. A college graduate ought to be a gentleman above everything else. But gentlemen are made not born; and the process is one of supervised personality growth, not one of haphazard adjustment and integration. (dlb)

## Valentines Day . . . .

The origin of Valentine's Day is still questioned. Here are some authentic facts on the subject, from which you may draw your own conclusions.

In early Christian records there are two holy men by the name of Valentine. Both of these men lived in the second half of the third century. One was a Roman priest and the other a bishop. Either of these men could have been Saint Valentine. Whoever he was, he loved children, welcoming them to his home and joining in their games. Tragedy struck the lives of his little friends when Saint Valentine was sent to prison. Still faithful to their grown-up companion, the children sent many cards to Saint Valentine who responded with notes which were soon to become known as "Valentines."

We have a number of other possible origins of this celebrated day. February 14 was also the date of the ancient Roman festival honoring Lubricus. Men paraded in goatskins and shot women with thongs to assure them of having more children. This was a pagan ritual of course, but the idea was later modified and christianized. The names of young men and women were put into a box and the young man's name which was drawn for a young woman determined her boyfriend for the next year.

The church did not approve of even the modification of the Lubricus festival so in its stead they kept the name-drawing ritual but the names drawn were those of Saints whose respective lives the people were to follow for that year.

Another possible source of the word "valentine" may be a misinterpretation of the French word Galantine which means "a lover."

So from one of these humble beginnings Valentine's Day as we know it now has evolved. Cupid's holiday. The one day of the year when everyone feels free to show his love for his "valentine."

## A RIVER'S BIRTH

by Harry Brooks

A more glorious pool there never was That splashed o'er crags and bouldered rock, And rippled tired in mournful dells, Where broken beech would form a fall. Through silent, barren hills it flowed, As clear as China's templed bell. Then by a village, so small, inert, that lapping caused the thrush to stir.

## TIME on My Hands

There is a plot afoot to change the calendar, and I want to go on record against it.

Under the proposed system the year would be divided into four quarters, with the first month of each quarter having 31 days, and the remaining two, 30. That would total up to exactly 364, leaving one day remaining at the end of the year. This orphan of time would not belong to any particular week, month, or year; it would be known simply as Worldsdays and would be sandwiched between December 30 and January 1.

If the plan were to go into effect in 1950 the year would always end on Saturday, but that Saturday night would not be New Year's Eve, nor would the following day be Sunday. To add to the confusion, our traditional celebration of New Year's Eve would become a thing of the past. It could not fall on December 30, since the following day would not begin the new year; nor could it fall on Worldsdays night, since the old year would have ended the night before.

But it's not until you get around to birthdays that the matter really becomes complicated. Suppose, for example, your birthday now falls on May 2, the 122nd day of the year. May 2 of the new calendar will fall on the 124th day, so that couldn't possibly be your birthday. You would have to move it back to the new calendar equivalent of the 122nd day, which would be April 31. But since you were born in May rather than April, that couldn't be right either; and, further, you would be celebrating your birthday on a day that did not exist at the time you were born, since an extra day would be added to April to begin the new quarter. The upshot of it all would be that your birthday would be lost in the shuffle. It would be equally as bad for any and vermillion twenties? The answer special days which now fall on the 31st day of either March, May, Aug-

## On Nothing in Particular

Don't you think we Americans are a little behind times? Since a simple question deserves an even more simple answer, your reply will probably be NO!, or in very rare instances, a less emphatic MAYBE. Whatever the reply, whatever the reason for the reply, we must face facts, and in facing those facts we must be fair with ourselves while being honest with others.

We need no more complicated example of our 'old fashionedness' than the color of American paper money. Generation upon generation has seen the coming and going (mostly the going, alas!) of paper money. Yet have you, or anyone else ever inquired why all this beautiful stuff—without which life is impossible, or to please the non-materialists, impractical; has year in and year out remained the same dull, drab, green color? Why can't we have beautiful pink one dollar bills, sky blue tens, to that pertinent question is simply

that the Americans don't care what color their money is, just so they have a sufficient supply to have most of the luxuries of life.

Sure, we have the A-Bomb, the H-Bomb, and a dozen other alphabet bombs that haven't even been brought to the attention of the general public yet. But what good are these new-fangled weapons of war when we can't even pull ourselves out of a simple rut like the one we just reviewed; a rut that could be spanned just by changing the color of the ink at the United States Mint. We might use any color of the rainbow except, of course, that one particular color which Americans have learned to despise — RED.

Take heed, fellow Americans! The dawn of a new age has come and gone, and we still are spending the old style greenbacks. (Wish we had more of them to spend, don't you?)

(fd)

ust, November, or December of our present calendar, for on the revised calendar those dates would be dropped entirely.

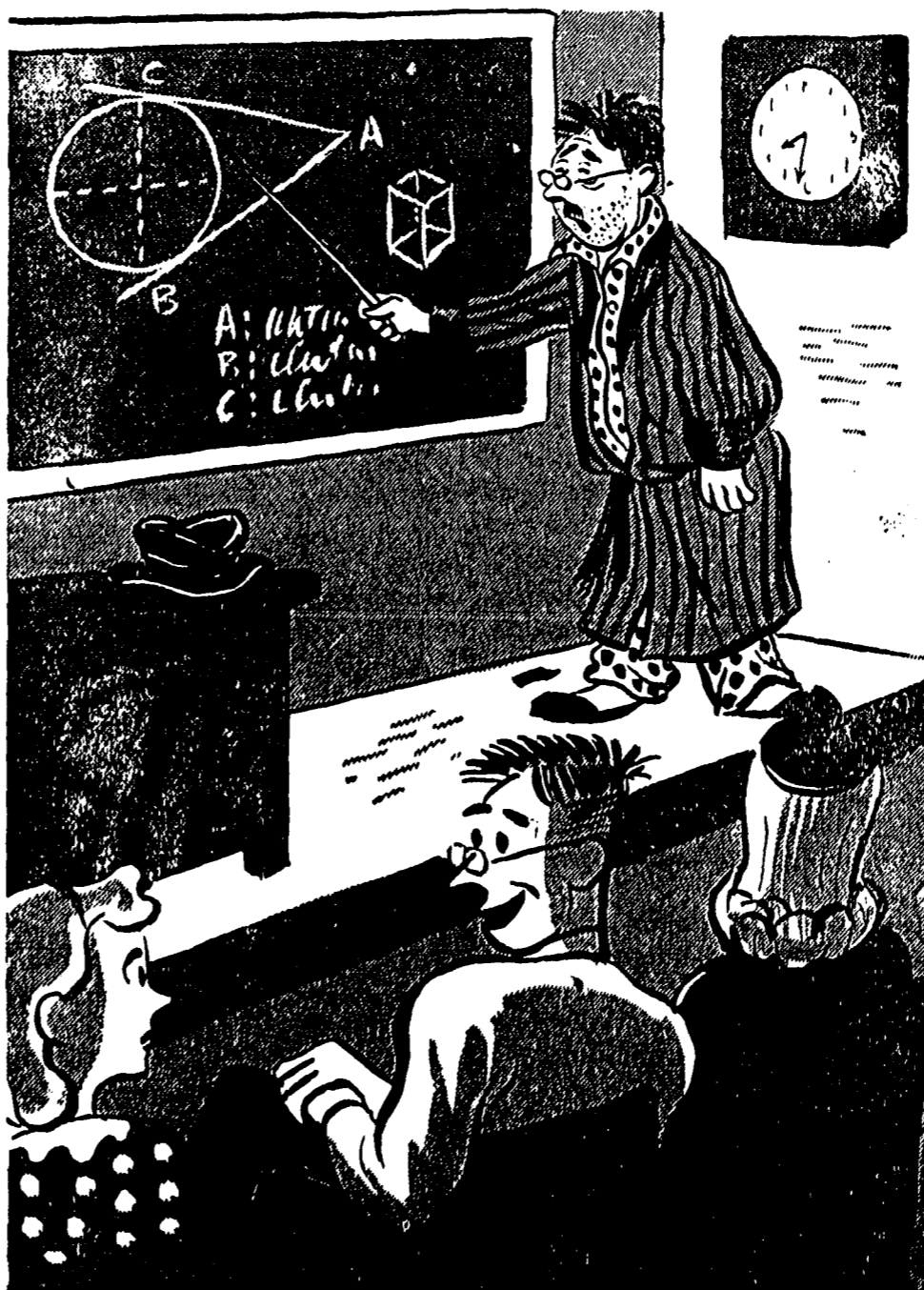
Personally, I want no part of it. I have become pretty much attached to things as they are. I should like to continue to have my old years end at the same time my new years begin. And, if it's not asking too much, I should like to continue to think that I was born on the day I was born. It's hard enough as it is to keep birthdays and anniversaries straight and remember the dates on which the garden beetles and visiting relatives customarily put in their initial appearance.

So if they must revise the calendar, I hope they wait another hundred years. By that time I'll have exchanged my cigarette lighter for a star, and I'll have no occasion to worry about what they do with the days or the weeks or the months. (dlb)

On a bus tour of a California city the driver was praising the state's beautiful scenery and wonderful climate when a woman asked, "But you do have earthquakes, don't you?"

"Naw, lady," the driver replied disdainfully. "Them earthquakes you read about in the papers happen in Arizona, or out in the Pacific Ocean. Here in California we call 'em adjustments!"

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"Nevertheless . . . You have to give him credit for never being late!"

## OUR CULTURE CAN'T KEEP UP

Speaking not from a sociological, but from an aesthetic point of view, culture, in general, has no place in contemporary American life. The average American has too much to do, with too little time to do it in. He is too busy in the pursuit of financial security, his measure of success, to engage in any pursuit of culture. The truth of the matter is that people are not interested in culture.

In New York City, millions of people are constantly in a state of "hurry-up." They rush to work; they rush to lunch; they rush to their homes. Wherever he is going, everyone seems to be in a hurry. The only culture many of these people are exposed to is the show at the Paramount Theater, with Benny Goodman, in person — "two shows for the price of one."

How about the laborer? After digging his heart out all week, come Sunday, the coal-miner might like to relax and listen to the Boston Symphony Orchestra — he might, but I doubt it. Instead, I think he would prefer a good polka band.

Our cultured literature makes a small pile compared to the mountains of trash in circulation. Strange as it may seem, more people prefer to read Dick Tracy than Richard III. It's a fact. People will not accept culture offered to them free, but will go out of their way and pay plenty for second-rate, mediocre entertainment. College students cannot take time to attend a free concert, featuring a contralto singing in three different languages, but will make time to attend a third-rate motion-picture with an admission price of fifty-four cents.

American life today is fast moving, high-stepping; and our culture has to keep pace with the times. Every walk of American life has its own degree of culture, but culture as we think of it, in the "high-brow" sense of the word, has little or no place in the average American's life. To appreciate culture, one must be exposed to it; to be exposed to it, one must have the time. The average American either does not have the time, or will not take the time because he feels that he has other, more important things to do.

To put it in hep-cat slanguage, "Culture is definitely square."

(mk)

The son of a church deacon had cut loose with a rather strong word. The father called the kid over.

"Here's a quarter," he said, "now don't ever let me hear you using that word again."

Some few days later, the kid hunted out his father. "Dad," he said breathlessly, "I have a new word and it's a corker, but it'll cost you a dollar to hear this one."

# Maroon and Gold Cagers Continue Re-bounce Winning Streak

## Pups Record Easy Win Over Reading Air Base

Paced by "Chuck" Daly's 27 points the B.S.T.C. J.V.'s smothered the Reading Air Base Wednesday night by the score of 76-34. The game started out very slowly with Reading's Lincoln making the first bucket. It was Larry Ksanznak who opened the scoring for B.S.T.C., when he tossed in a two-pointer from the side. From here on in, it was all Daly. Scoring from all angles of the court, "Chuck" led the pups to a 31-23 half time edge.

In the third quarter Daly and company really began to click. By the time the smoke had cleared the pups had outscored their opponents 26-5.

Williams, Rittenmeyer, and Thompson were outstanding in defensive play. Moses, diminutive Reading forward, was high for the soldiers with 11 points. The box score is as follows:

B. S. T. C.		G	F	Pts.
Rittenmeyer, f	2	1	5	
Goodhart, f	0	0	0	
Ksanznak, f	5	2	12	
Thompson, f	1	3	5	
Daly, c	12	3	27	
Sheppard, g	0	0	0	
Richards, g	3	1	7	
Raker, G	1	0	2	
Williams, g	3	0	6	
Reed, g	1	0	2	
Morrison, g	0	0	0	
Galinski, g	1	0	2	
Roan, g	3	0	6	
Lundy, g	1	0	2	
Hons, g	0	0	0	
	33	10	76	

Reading Air Base		G	F	Pts.
Lincoln, f	3	4	10	
Horswood, f	1	0	2	
Howey, f	0	0	0	
Stecco, c	2	2	6	
Habiger, c	0	0	0	
Moses, g	4	3	11	
Strohm, g	2	1	5	
Matteo, g	0	0	0	
Redinger, g	0	0	0	
	12	10	34	

## Teacher's College Basketball Power Index

EXPLANATION—The Power Index provides a direct comparison of the relative strength of any two teams for this season to date. Thus, a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger than a 40.0 team on their comparative records, in which scoring margin has been weighed against strength of opposition. This does not necessarily mean that a 50.0 team should defeat a 40.0 team by exactly 10 points in the future. Teams rarely follow past performance that closely. Furthermore, the ratings are not adjusted for such factors as home court, injuries and ineligible. The Dunkel system correlates records of all college teams and was started in 1929.

The Dunkel Rating of the Pennsylvania Teachers' Colleges, as of the first week in February, are as follows:

West Chester	49.5
Millersville	47.0
Bloomsburg	45.4
East Stroudsburg	43.3
Lock Haven	41.3
Slippery Rock	40.6
Indiana	37.7
California	36.8
Edinboro	36.6
Kutztown	35.8
Shippensburg	34.1
Mansfield	30.6
Clarion	28.7

There is no listing on Cheyney State Teachers College.

Men are dumb enough to think they can fool women and women are smart enough to let them think it.

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## Touching The Fine Points . . .



Like their big Husky brothers, the Pups are currently enjoying a successful season under the baskets. Pictured left to right are: Gene Morrison, Coach Satterfield, and Jack Rittenmeyer.

## Locker Lingo

by Harry Brooks

Two more Husky victims fell by the wayside last week for victories number six and seven. Both Shippensburg and Mansfield held the local planksters for a time, but the usual Maroon and Gold surge overtook the rivals. Big Ed Jones, stalwart Senior center really kept the high-scoring giant, Bob Chubb, for the Red Raiders bottled up the other night . . . Thanks to one careful reader who spotted an error in last week's issue. The 83 point total dumped in by the JayVees wasn't the season's high mark. The Husky pups downed Hazleton Center 95-85, earlier in the campaign . . . Also some comment was made on the statement about the bookies giving the home quintet an eight point advantage over the visiting squad. If you don't believe it, check when you bet your money . . . As of this writing, the bookies have only seven games remaining. The big campus question is, "Will the present win streak last the rest of the season?"

Here and There . . . Babe Ruth was voted the most outstanding athlete for the mid-century era. The greatest sporting event of the same period occurred in boxing when in one bout, ten knockdowns in the first round introduced one of the most savage fights in ring history . . . Danny Litwiler, stellar B.S.T.C. alumni-athlete inked another baseball contract with the lowly Cincinnati Reds. The standing of the club was certainly no reflection on Danny. In fact, had all the Redlegs pounded the agate as he did, the Dodgers might not have had top money in the National League. Incidentally, one of his colleagues and one of Diamond's smartest pitchers, Johnny Van Der Meer, joined the Chicago Cub organization . . . Speaking of baseball, Boston's slugging Ted Williams, second in the American Circuit's hitting percentages for last year signed for a reported \$100,000. His only leader, George Kell, Detroit's ace third baseman, was satisfied with about one third of that amount . . . With the national basketball tourney bids out in a few days, it will be interesting to see if La Salle cops a post season invitation. Temple, Bloom's other top flight conqueror, has been inconsistent in winning against strong opposition so they don't rate a chance for any title frays . . . Professional hockey finds the usually potent Hershey Bears trying to crawl out of the cellar window. The same goes for Cincinnati in the sister loop . . .

From the Kings College Crown we learn that one of their ace performers was held to less than ten points when they battled the Huskies recently. This was the first time in over fifty games that the star did not rack up into the double column . . . Last week's swimming tournament in Centennial Gymnasium may be the first step toward bigger and better uses for the pool . . . Leader in the State Teachers conference will be decided in the next few days when several rivals will be pitted against each other . . . The Intramural season was ushered in last week, with eleven squads grappling for top honors in the "semi-pro" loop . . .

### Dramatic Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Dramatic Club was held in the Carver Hall Auditorium on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. with Charles Roberts, the newly elected president, in charge. Other officers elected for this semester are Frank Dean, Vice-President; Laura Philo, Secretary; and Ed Mack, Treasurer.

During the regular meeting, the decoration and stage setting committees were formed for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which will be presented by the Club on Thursday, March 30.

After the meeting, the informal initiation of the new members took place. They were divided into three groups and asked to "ad lib" a short skit for the members of the Club.

### Court Summary

R.S.T.C.	Opp.
42	Temple
59	Kings
42	Kutztown
56	Millersville
41	La Salle
45	Millersville
68	Wilkes
67	Lycoming
72	Kings
62	Lock Haven
58	Shippensburg
72	Mansfield
59	Kutztown

"I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me."

"And you found it?"

"Well, I'm in a hole now."

—Cornell Widow

## Huskies Record Eighth Consecutive Win in 59-51 Battle with Kutztown

### Huskies Win Seventh Straight in 72-50 Win Over Mountaineers

Journeying to Mansfield State Teachers College last Saturday, the Bloomsburg Huskies nabbed their seventh straight success by a 72-50 count.

The outrated "Mountaineers" could only furnish a physical beating to the smooth working Maroon and Gold quintet as the Huskies took a well deserved victory.

Walt Banull in the pivot shot was the mainstay for the locals as he hooped in 23 markers with his skillful ball handling.

Ed Jones played an excellent game as usual taking most of the rebounds from both bankboards and chalking up 16 points for the Bloomsburg cause.

The B.S.T.C. quintet only outscored the Northern Tier team by a point margin in the first stanza. In the second quarter, the Shelleymen hooped 16 points to Mansfield's 10 and the first half ended 31-24.

Only their average percentile shooting kept the Mountaineers in the game the second half as the local swishers outscored and completely outplayed them.

Banull and Jones were the outstanding scoring threats, but Bartleson and Butler had 9 and 8 points respectively to aid in the rout.

Semio was the only Mansfield basketeer to hit the double column, pushing in 11 points while several of his teammates followed closely behind.

Bloomsburg		
G	F	Pts.
Byham	0	3
Banull	8	23
Jones	7	16
Andrews	2	6
Bartleson	3	9
Butler	4	8
Thompson	0	1
Ksanznak	1	0
Kashner	2	4
Boychuck	0	0
Williams	0	0
Goodhart	0	0
Rittenmeyer	0	0
	27	18

Mansfield		
G	F	Pts.
Goodman	1	0
Mazza	3	7
Moresio	2	6
Cerchie	2	5
Semio	5	11
Makarewicz	2	7
Mayson	0	0
Jurnock	1	0
Zubres	1	0
Hafetz	3	8
Tyrell	0	0
Daniels	0	0
	20	10

Bloomsburg . . . 15 16 16 25—72  
Mansfield . . . 14 10 14 12—50  
Referees: M. Rudolph, Palmero.

### Girls' Intramurals

The girls' intramural basketball tournament came one step closer to its completion on Thursday night, February 9, as four more games were played. Teams and scores were as follows:

Dixon	25	Brace	8
Dorsey	13	Arnold	9
Young	17	Kistler	6
Petrattis	13	Pilscott	8

High scorers for the night were Laura Philo, Young's team; Martha Bronson, Dorsey's team; and Janet Price, Dixon's team; all made 11 points.

Teams undefeated after two games are Young, Dorsey, and Dixon. Individual high scorers for the two games are: Laura Philo—35 points;

(Continued on page 4)

### Golden Avalanche Zone Defense Proves Headache For Enlivened Shelleymen

The eighth straight win for the Shelleymen came the hard way at Centennial Gymnasium last evening over Kutztown, 59-51. About 800 fans were on hand.

The Huskies met a zone defense for the first time this year, and the reaction lasted most of the game, and it was only man-for-man superiority that won the game.

The defense so surprised the Huskies that the Avalanche had eight points before the Huskies scored. Then Bloomsburg tallied 12 in a row to take a 12-8 lead and the local fans sat back to await an easy win.

Kutztown was not through, however, evening up the score at the end of the first period and falling only three points behind at halftime. The Huskies led the rest of the way, but their total was never out of reach of the losers until the final minutes.

Bloomsburg's failure on ten of 13 foul tries in the first half prevented them from taking a more comfortable lead. They made up for that with eight of nine in the second half.

Walt Banull was his usual effective self in the rough going under the basket and dropped in 17 points to take scoring honors. Bobby Kashner, inserted to pop away from outside the zone, pumped in five field goals, four from the outside and one driving down the middle.

Gordon Koneman was the best scorer for the most impressive Kutztown play came from a pint-sized play-maker, Carl Daeuffer, and a good set shot in Walter Smith.

The eighth win in a row for the Huskies sets the season record at eight wins and five losses and sets the stage for the vital weekend invasion of Indiana, Friday, and Shippensburg, Saturday.

Kutztown		
g	fg	pts.
Close, f	6	0-2 12
Devin, f	0	0-0 0
Koneman, f	6	3-4 15
Burkhart, c	1	0-0 2
Landes, g	2	2-2 6
Smith, g	4	0-2 8
Daeuffer, g	1	3-4 5
Manley, g	0	0-0 0
Yannes, g	0	0-0 0
Russell, g	0	0-0 0
DiNiro, g	1	1-4 3
Totals	21	9-18 51

B. S. T. C.		
g	fg	pts.
Jones, f	3	3-7 9
Butler, f	3	0-0 6
Byham, f	1	0-0 2
Bartleson, f	2	2-5 6
Banull, c	6	5-7 17
Boychuck, c	1	0-0 2
Andrews, g	3	1-2 7
Kashner, g	5	0-1 10
Totals	24	11-22 59

Kutztown . . . 12 10 9 20—51  
B.S.T.C. . . . 12 13 14 20—59  
Referees: M. Rudolph and Kalanick.

The man in the employment office was talking to an Alabama alumnus fresh out of Commerce.

"Here's a job open in the Eagle Laundry. Think you could handle it?"

"Dunno. Ain't never washed no eagle."

—Varsity

A prisoner at a certain prison was asked his last request before being hanged.

The prisoner replied, "I would like to see the prison team play a baseball game."

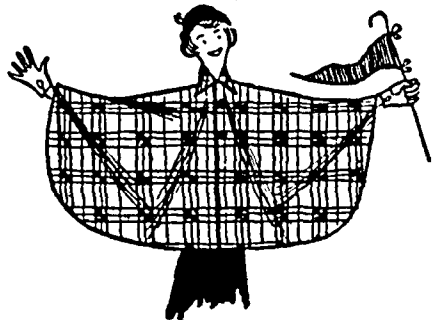
So they placed the scaffold on the diamond in the seventh inning of the game in order that he could enjoy a seventh inning stretch.



favorite new fashions to knit, crochet & sew

Guess there's something special about welcoming a new half of a century. The last half brought us nylons and stratospheric liners and jokes about psychiatrists and a cure (rumored) for the common cold. Heaven knows what the next half has up its sleeve but sartorially speaking it looks good.

Yes, things look fine for the gal who's handy with a needle... any needle, knitting, crochet or the one with the eye the camel can't squeeze through. You'll find a few 1950 campus fashion winners below. Name your favorites on a postcard and the easy-to-follow directions will come winging back to you FREE with my compliments.



Campus Cuddler. First it was the rhumba, then it was the samba... now it's this wonderful wrap translated from the South American. With your arms down it falls in graceful folds, can be wrapped warm and close around you. Couldn't be easier to make. Requires only one and three-quarter yards of 54" wool. The small turn-down collar is made from the cut off corners. Add three or four buttons and buttonholes, hem the bottom and there you are with a wrap that goes with denims and goes to dances with complete savoir faire. We love it in a thick plaid tweed, unlined, but you might also want to plan it in navy fleece, lined with scarlet nylon.

A long life and a merry one for a crocheted mesh stole so quick-to-make in a bright color — or stripes—for stadium wear, pulled under the collar of a tweed coat and tossed grandly over a shoulder. Evenings we love it over bare shoulders in pastels or vivid emerald or fuchsia with over-size sequins making a glittering pattern near each end.



Swoon Sweater, named for its lovely low décolletage, is crocheted in an easy lacy stitch. For extra dazzlement sequins can be sewn on hither and yon. You wear it with a cocktail length skirt — and considerable effect! — on evenings when you want to look fair, feminine and fragile.

Be back next month with a new collection of yours-for-the-making fashions.

Sally Bobbin

Directions for making any of the fashions shown above will be sent FREE on request. Write to Sally Bobbin, College Needlework Department, The Spool Cotton Company, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

A perfume called "Lady" for some reason couldn't catch on; then suddenly it became a best seller. It's makers had changed its name to "Hussy."

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Meet Your Friends at Rea & Derick's

BABBLING BROOKS

by Harry Brooks

Attention, La Femme! According to latest statistics, odds have it that your chances of winning a beauty contest are 7,000 to one. However, in the last fifty years, many drastic changes have taken place in the American frau, all for the better.

Experts contend that their legs have become slimmer and 1 1/2 inches longer; not only that, but they are also the best looking gams in the world today. Hip bones are now narrower, shoulders wider, profile curves neater. Gals heads are becoming shorter while their noses are narrower and well-chiselled. Oval faces, and either extremely light or dark eyes are now prevalent.

More and more, the present day damsel draws a closer resemblance to the Varga girl.

An abundant supply of these artist's desires are to be found in Dallas, Salt Lake City and even in Johnstown, Pa.

Speaking of beauty, Bloomsburg's Miss Coed for 1950 will be announced during intermission at the Sophomore Cotillion, so make it a point to be there.

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Congratulations to the Olympian for another versatile issue. Since the recent sales drive was such a success, another copy of the all-college magazine may be printed before the school year ends... How about a dance after one of the last basketball games? If it was planned as a victory celebration or a team honoring dance, it would surely be a success... To prevent further burning of the lounge rugs, twelve more ashtrays have been ordered. Also if enough students feel that more card tables are needed, see your class president and remind him to bring the topic up in the next C.G.A. meeting... The semi-formal Sophomore Cotillion is to be held on Friday night February 24th, in Centennial gymnasium. Lee Vincent's fine orchestra will play for the affair, so keep your eyes open for ticket salesmen in a few days.

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One of the most discussed campus topics is sleep. Webster defines this College Hill rarity as: "To take rest by a suspension of voluntary exercise of the powers of the body and mind." College students here as probably at many other institutions as: "That brief period between late dates and early classes when nothing is on one's mind but the homework that wasn't done when it should have been." Thanks to benzadrine, no doze, and other preventive methods, many needed hours of sleep are lost in favor of studying or more often "horsing around." We ask ourselves, "Is it worth it?" The question is answered by the next evening when that picture "we just have to see is down town or some other excuse..." The trouble is, there is no solution, we are all guilty.

Girl's Intramurals

(Continued from page 3)

Janet Price—22 points; Rita Dixon—21; and Peg Bourdette—20.

All officiating is done by students themselves. Referees are Rita Dixon, Janet Price, Kitty Mitchell, Polly Lou Cooper, Ruth Glidden, Eleanor Young, Priscilla Abbott, and Wanda Petraitis.

Open House is under the direction of Miss McCammon. The basketball tournament is directed by Lillian Milkvy and Mrs. Redman.

Former Student Studies in Italy

Enzo Robert Frosini, who graduated from Bloomsburg State Teachers College in February, 1945, as a business major, is now in Florence, Italy. Recipient of the Fulbright Grant (Senator Fulbright, of Arkansas), Frosini is in Florence helping the people there to understand better Americans and the system of government under which they live. The Fulbright Grant is one of the many exchange programs in education whereby American ideas and aims are presented to the peoples of other nations.

After completing his work at Bloomsburg, Frosini studied at Columbia University where he received a Master's degree in psychology and guidance work. Now 27 years of age, Frosini sailed for Italy last November.

According to post cards sent to President Andruss and Dr. Maupin, Frosini is very much impressed with Old World culture and the beauties which exist in the vicinity of Florence. It has been the policy of such exchange scholarships to try to assign students to the locality of their particular ancestry so as to be familiar with the dialect and customs of the area.

Doctorate Granted Faculty Member

(Continued from page 1)

structor were twenty-three candidates. Two of these students were from China, one from India, and one from Canada. About twelve major fields of study were represented, among which were psychology, education, ceramics. The lone woman in the class was granted a degree in home-making.

When asked for an opinion in regard to going directly from the completion of work for a bachelor's degree to work for an advanced degree, Dr. Herre replied that there were arguments in support of both sides. "A student will undoubtedly make more of an M.A. with a work background. However more competition, in regard to degrees held, is now being encountered in securing a position, for an employer will usually hire an unexperienced person who holds an M.A. in preference to one with a B.S. who has experience. Still, there is no substitute for experience."

Commenting on his reason for choosing Penn State as the school at which he would complete the work just finished, Dr. Herre stated that his familiarity with the campus, which developed as a result of several visits there with undergraduate friends was perhaps an influential factor. Through these visits he also became acquainted with Dr. J. Paul Selsam, of the social studies department, who was for three years the chief of the Bureau of Publications of UNESCO.

In keeping abreast of developments in social studies and in education, Dr. Herre is a member of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the National Education Association, and the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

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HUNGRY OR THIRSTY Try the Texas Lunch D. J. COMUNTZIS

Have You Heard?

by Jane Kenvin

GRATITUDE GOES to Jane Kenvin who so ably edited Have You Heard while its originator hummed "Nearer My God to Thee." But now that the columnist's blood flows rapidly again, this theme song has been changed to "Back in the Saddle Again."

NANCY-NORMAN. Even if you read no more than the caption of this section, you will know that a popular campus rumor is true... Norman Keiser, a senior, has "pinned" his fiancee Nancy Unger, a freshman.

SLIPPING AROUND. When Mickey Casula attempted to eat her dessert in the dining room last Thursday, the ice cream resisted being consumed. The cold mass escaped from beneath Mickey's spoon and wandered to the linoleum directly in the path of oncoming dish-laden Danny Welker. Fortunately, Danny avoided the accident and Miss Casula, with a number of sympathizers, breathed a sigh of relief.

TRAIN-BEARER? We have decided that Shirley Wismer may be properly classed as a train-bearer, defined by Webster as "one who holds up a train." When Shirley was on her way home from B.S.T.C. two weeks ago, she arrived in Hamburg only to find her train just leaving the station. With many Zweizig to help her, Shirley finally succeeded in halting the conveyance. As a result of this delay, the train was "held up" at its next stopping place.

FASHION FLASHES. Attention, Men! According to Parisian fashion releases, by next winter almost all men will be wearing fur-collared coats. These garments ought to be especially well-received by the crew-cut coterie who foresee a cold winter "ahead."

Other innovations among male apparel includes a midnight blue nylon raincoat.

LEONINE MILLINERY. Speaking of fashion, Leona, the lioness who reigns at the end of Senior walk is like any other female. Recently, she has donned a bandana of vivid red with a floral pattern.

HEART TROUBLE? Lately, a few people have agreed that they have frequently seen a certain B.S.T.C. lad in the vicinity of the Geisinger Hospital, and always in the company of a nurse. We, who know the lad, are concerned about him, we hope "it's only heart trouble!"

Kappa Delta Pi

The February meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held in the social rooms of Science Hall, Thursday, February 2. After presiding over a short business meeting, Lucy Jane Baker introduced the guest for the evening, Dr. Ernest Engelhardt, head of Secondary Education. Dr. Engelhardt gave a most interesting account of the founding of the University of Pittsburgh — an outstanding monument to education, made possible through the dreams of one man, John Bowman, for the propagation of truth.

Refreshments were served after which the meeting was adjourned.

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FOR THAT NEXT "COKE" OR LUNCH Try Gialamas "At the Foot of the Hill"

Borrowed Banter . .

Reader: "Do you make up these jokes yourself?"

Editor: "Yep — out of my head."

Reader: "You must be!"

We were happy for over a year, your honor, and then—then the baby came," complained the wife.

Judge: "Boy or girl?"

Wife: "Girl—she was a blonde and moved in next door!"

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but the fact the blondes KNOW what gentlemen prefer has a lot to do with it.

Freddie sneaked home at 3 a.m. His angry wife met him at the door. "So home is the best place after all?" she snorted.

"I don't know about that," he replied, "but its the only place open."

Customer: "Let me have some long winter underwear."

Clerk: "Yes Sir. And how long would you like them?"

Customer: "I don't want to rent them; I want to buy them."

"Jimmy," said the teacher, "why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning."

"What was it?"

"Eggs."

"Wrong, teacher. That was yesterday."

Prof: "Before we begin the examination are there any questions?"

Frosh: "What's the name of this course?"

I only go out with good girls. I can't afford the other kind.

I had a terrible accident yesterday. Her husband wore sneakers.

They study hard in college nowadays. Sometimes it's so quiet in the men's dormitories you can hear a pin up drop.

Song: "I'm Glad I Made You Cry — Now Your Face Looks Cleaner."

I know a girl who's fancy free and foot-loose — and the rest of her could stand a little tightening, too!

She reminds me of coffee — strong and stimulating and weak in the bean.

He has marvelous self-control. He only opens his mouth when he has nothing to say.

Helen's mind is always wandering, but don't worry—it ain't big enough to get too far away.

Love is like a fried egg. Looks pretty at first but the moment you take a stab at it it becomes a big mess.

History student to friend: "I wish I had lived 200 years ago."

Why, asked his friend.

So I wouldn't have to learn so much history.

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