

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXVIII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, February 24, 1950

Number Fourteen

Cotillion To Climax Obiter Coed Contest Tonight



BEVERLY COLE
Junior
Bloomsburg, Pa.



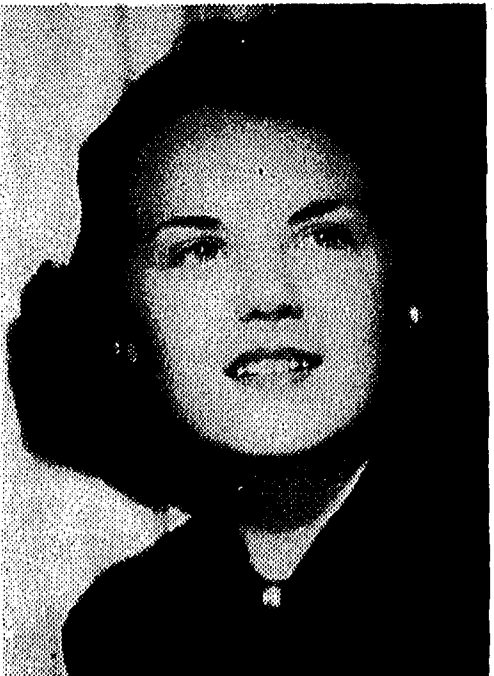
POLLY COOPER
Sophomore
Dallas, Pa.



SUE DREIBELBIS
Senior
Bloomsburg, Pa.



JOAN GRAZEL
Junior
Shenandoah, Pa.



JANE KELLER
Senior
Bloomsburg, Pa.



JANIE KEPPIG
Senior
Hazleton, Pa.



LAURA PHILO
Sophomore
Bloomsburg, Pa.



MADELYN SCHALLES
Sophomore
Nescopeck, Pa.

Dean Hoch Expects Record Number of Entries for Tourney

The response to the announcement that the Twenty-Third Annual Invitation High School Basketball Tournament will be held at the College beginning March 8, has been very encouraging. The tourney officials have already been notified by a number of high schools throughout Central Pa. of their interest in receiving invitation to compete in the annual affair. Before the end of the week, the number of favorable replies is expected to equal last year's record-breaking total of 32.

Tournament Director, John A. Hoch, said that this year's prizes are more attractive than in any other previous year. For the first time in five years the championship trophies has been standardized. The trophies are of rich Balfour Bronze, each twenty-four inches high, and have been suitably engraved for the three tournament champions. Smaller trophies of corresponding style will be awarded to the runners-up in each class. Polished hardwood plaques were given the second-place teams last year.

Also, individual charms will be presented to each member of the winning team. One of the features of the 1949 tourney, an All-Tournament team, will again be selected and each player named will be awarded a special prize. An innovation this year will be the selection of an All-Tournament Player who will receive an individual trophy.

Some of the competitors include: Mt. Carmel, one of the stronger teams in the fast Keystone League, Freeland M. and M.I., Moscow, Scott Township (Espy), Dalton, Kingston Township, Pringle, Freeburg, and Rock Glen.



CHARLOTTE MATULESKI
Freshman
Nanticoke, Pa.



DIANNE SNYDER
Senior
Mill Hall, Pa.

Powers' 'Coed' Choice To Be Revealed at Sophomore Dance



JOHN ROBERT POWERS

Powers Agency Is Largest in World

"Can you imagine," says the Yale Record, "A job of which the main duty is merely to look after the most beautiful and shapeliest girls in the world?" The man who has this job is John Robert Powers.

Owner of the largest model agency in the world, Powers chooses from among the 150,000 mail and in-person applicants a year, the three who will be added each month to his register, and then helps them to develop into successful models.

Of Irish ancestry, John Robert Powers was born in Easton, Pennsylvania. He started his life on a farm, (Continued on page 4)



KITTY MITCHELL
Sophomore
Mahanoy City, Pa.



NANCY UNGER
Freshman
Forty Fort, Pa.

Phi Sigma Pi Trophy Will Go to Winner

Tonight the 1950 OBITER'S Coed of the Year Contest will come to a spectacular conclusion when the winner is named at the Sophomore Cotillion. A record turnout is expected to be on hand for an evening of dancing at the "Cafe Antoine" and to witness the ceremony in which "The Coed of 1950" will be presented with the Phi Sigma Pi trophy.

The presentation program will be presided over by Joe Curilla, editor of the 1950 Obiter. Don Butcofsky, contest chairman and publicity director, will name the winner selected by John Robert Powers, noted New York beauty authority. Ed Kreitz, president of Phi Sigma Pi, will present the trophy to the winner.

In addition to being awarded the Phi Sigma Pi trophy, the winner will also have a full page of the 1950 Obiter dedicated to her. An additional page of the yearbook will feature the four runners-up in the contest.

Since its beginning early last month, the contest has attracted wide attention both on College Hill and among the many townspeople who saw the contest photo display at the Verdon Studio. The Coed Committee has announced that the success of the contest has entirely exceeded all earlier expectations.

The original selection of the contestants was made by a representative student committee composed of the publications editors, the class presidents, and the president of the C.G.A. The contest photography was done by the Verdon Studio, which is owned and operated by Verne Vinson who recently came to Bloomsburg from Hollywood. The final selection of the winner and the four runners-up was made by John Robert Powers, whose Modeling Agency and School of Modeling have won him international fame.

The Cotillion will feature a French cabaret background, and spacious Centennial Gymnasium will for the evening be transformed into the "Cafe Antoine." Music for the occasion will be provided by the Lee Vincent Orchestra, and dancing will be from 9 to 12. Jeanne Ruckle, dance chairman, has supervised the planning and preparation for the annual sophomore dance.

Accrediting Committee Plans Visit Here March 27, 28, 29

The secretary of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education in the Middle States Association of College and Secondary schools, has designated C. M. Hetsbend, Wilson State Teachers College, Washington, D. C., as chairman of the committee to visit Bloomsburg State Teachers College with a view to accreditation in the association. Other members of the committee designated are Earle T. Hawkins, President of State Teachers College, Towson, Maryland; Dean of Instruction, Deaton Partridge, State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey; Jane Cort, Librarian, State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania; and Carl Sapper, Steward, State Teachers College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania.

The date for the visitation has been tentatively set for March 27, 28, and 29.

Maroon and Gold

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY AND FOR
THE STUDENTS OF BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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Brotherhood Week

Today is the twenty-fourth of February. Five of the seven days of Brotherhood week have elapsed. Can you, on truthfully asking yourself, affirmatively state that you have observed the week to the utmost of all expectations? The week of the 19th to the 26th has been set aside as the one week of the year in which everyone is asked to toss away all prejudices he may have.

Why is such a week necessary? Every thoughtful American should bow his head in shame to think that the observance of such a week is essential. The American trend toward carelessness of thought, speech, and action is uncalled for. This week is observed in the churches as "World Prayer" week. Everyone realizes the need for unprejudiced brotherhood.

America is the melting pot of nationalities. An American is an American; he is not a Welshman, a Jew, an Italian, or a Slav. There are many communities in these United States which refer to the Slavish or Polish section of town as the "foreign section." Who are we to determine who are foreigners? Every person in this country is related to a person born on foreign soil. By foreign, I mean "not native." Descendants of the first settlers of this country may consider themselves true Americans. Every American is legally an American; of course, some Americans are not true patriots, but they are still Americans. This does not belong in a brotherhood article.

It was the unity of mind, heart, and hand . . . the hard-tested brotherhood of man . . . the deep unity of purpose that has made America what it is today. Prejudices cannot be inherited; they are acquired. It is shocking to find that in our own country we harbor the vestiges of the disease of racial and religious persecution.

Our nation has prospered for nearly 200 years. We have worked together successfully in pursuing our course of government and hope to do so for many years to come. It is necessary to fight intolerance, and perpetuate the spirit of equality.

To keep our nation strong, we must promote the spirit of Americanism every second of every minute, every hour of every day, and every month of every year. "United we stand, divided we fall."

(mbe)

Humility, "Wherefore Art Thou?"

"The world is too much with us." What is this false pride? What has happened to real humble, natural action?

Recently I was severely criticized for committing an act, which in the eyes of my accusers, was wholly undignified and detrimental to my character. What was this misdemeanor? I offered my services to carry a heavy box of merchandise a few blocks to a lady's house. It seems "people would talk" and gossip because of this humble kindness and I would have a black mark against my social standing in that community.

"What are people going to think? What are people going to say?" What has happened to the people when they do not know the difference between good and evil?

It is a belief of society that the teachings of Christ are still followed and believed in with all sincerity and honesty. Can this absurdity be correct? When neighbor spies on neighbor, sister is jealous of sister, relatives envious of relatives — is this the fruit of Christianity? Why the greatest maxims which He preached and practiced were to "love thy neighbor as thyself" and to be humble.

But humility, humility wherefore art thou? What is the "it" that makes a society girl different than an everyday common workday girl? Why is a banker different from the junk man? Perhaps the "it" is money. But how can it be? There is many a junk man who possesses twenty times as much money as the banker. Perhaps it is happiness that distinguishes the society girl from the average girl; but look closely. That girl in her plain clothes and simple way of living seems to be smiling and carefree — she can be happy. Happiness is for those who know how to find it, not for a select few.

Then if there can be no material difference, there is nothing left but to consider the spiritual qualities. But we cannot measure these qualities. In fact, society can never hope to know all the truth about its individuals, that is for the eternal judge; so why this constant bickering, gossiping, make-believing.

Perhaps man is too weak to live in reality. There must be that element of make believe or we could not go on in this "hard" world. But don't condemn the humble in spirit, the humble in action. And, if the truth must be known, the proud and the high standing individuals should not be talked about either, for who are we to do the judging, the condemning — who is there among you to cast the first stone?

Society is what you make it. If you will strive to improve yourself, the world around you will improve. Our actions are constantly reflected back to us; it takes only one rotten apple to ruin the whole stock.

Let us remember this fundamental truth: Love and a continual and unending flow of good will toward all men, is the only force which lasts, and the only power which prevails. (Michael Bell)

A Book Review . . . "The Aspirin Age"

by Jack Reese

Here is a book that should appeal to the great majority of American readers. "The Aspirin Age," edited by Isabel Leighton, is the story of America between two World Wars, the years 1919 to 1941. The book is a collection of stories by twenty-two outstanding writers, and is a nostalgic, humorous, heartbreaking, and remarkable recollection of events in the chaotic years between wars.

"The Forgotten Men of Versailles" by Harry Hansen is the very appropriate title of the first story, followed by an inevitable story of Prohibition years, "The Noble Experiment of Izzie and Moe" by Herbert Asbury. Carey McWilliams' story of Aimee Semple McPherson, "Sunlight in My Soul," is sure to move you deeply in one way or another. "The Timely Death of President Harding" by Samuel Hopkins Adams portrays the actions of a man who should never have been President and the pity of it all is brought out in an enlightening manner by Adams.

"Konklave in Kokomo" by Robert Coughlan reports how the Ku Klux Klan swiftly rose to power in Indiana in 1923, followed by a tale of another man misplaced in the office of Presidency, "Calvin Coolidge: A Study in Inertia" by Irving Stone. One of the most popular accounts in the book is "My Fights with Jack Dempsey" written by — you guessed it — Mr. Gene Tunney. "The Lindbergh Legends" is excellently handled by the incomparable John Lardner, now with Newsweek Magazine.

In 1929 this nation suffered the greatest financial bust in its history, and the meaning of it is brought out by Thurman Arnold in his "The Crash—and What It Meant." Father Coughlin, faker or not, is discussed by one Wallace Stegner in an account entitled, "The Radio Priest and His Flock," followed by a story which caused no little furor in 1931, "The Mysterious Death of Starr Faithfull" by Morris Markey, original "Reporter At Large" for New Yorker Magazine.

The eminent Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., now an associate professor of history at Harvard University, presents an excellent report in "The First Hundred Days of the New Deal." Next comes a baby story, "Full House: My Life with the Dionnes" by Keith Munro. What is con-

Present Program at Nescopeck High School

Nescopeck High School was revisited by one of its alumni, our CGA President, Dick Wagner, Thursday, February 16. A group of the College students, under Wagner's direction, presented a unique assembly program at the High School.

A well-balanced and delightful program of music was presented by the following students: Charles Edwards of Shamokin, Barbara Gulick of Riverside, Andrew Maceiko of Wilkes-Barre, Emory Rarig of Catawissa, Mary Lou Todd of Bloomsburg, and Jack Wintersteen of Danville. Dr. Ralph Herre was in charge of the group.

considered one of the greatest news stories of all time, the tragedy of the Morro Castle in 1934, is discussed by William McFee in "The Peculiar Fate of the Morro Castle." Another great headliner of the mid-30's was the Kingfish of Louisiana, Huey Long, analyzed by Hodding Carter (and furthering the cause of present day American democracy) in "Huey Long: American Dictator." Probably one of the most publicized love stories of all time, that of the Duke of Windsor and Wallie Simpson, is given another coat of icing in Margaret Case Harriman's "The King and the Girl from Baltimore."

Do you remember when Orson Welles, "the boy wonder," staged his "invasion from mars" on the radio? Well, Charles Jackson handles this fantastic tale very nicely in his "The Night the Martians Came." Roscoe Drummond gives a very appropriate title to his "Wendell Wilkie: A Study in Courage," which is exactly what Mr. Wilkie was in 1940, a courageous individual — too bad he didn't have more people with him — and for him. The last account in the book is handled by another topnotcher in his field, Jonathon Daniels. "Pearl Harbor Sunday: The End of an Era," tells the story as he saw it when he was press secretary and administrative assistant for President Roosevelt from 1943 to 1945.

Isabel Leighton has done an excellent job in editing this book. You can just imagine how many stories there were and how immense the task was to pick the best ones and those which would best represent the incidents of the era. I highly recommend this volume to you and am positive it is a book you will be proud to possess and discuss.

S.C.A. to Sponsor Lenten Services In Carver Auditorium

Each Wednesday noon from 12:30 to 12:45 during the Lenten Season, the college community has been invited to attend a devotional service in Carver Hall auditorium. The Student Christian Association is holding these services for college students who may not have time to attend the regular services in the churches of town each Wednesday evening. The club has asked the Methodist College Fellowship, the Newman Club, the Lutheran Student Association and the Knox Fellowship, each to take charge of one of these services. Everyone is urged to set aside this fifteen minute period once a week in preparation for the Easter Season.

The World Relatedness Commission presented a Lincoln's Day program at the recent S.C.A. meeting. Those who participated were: Elizabeth Baer, Rosella Danilo, Bill Kline and Ruth E. Shupp. Lola Deibert, Jane Kenvin and Mary Ellen Dean sang two trio selections.

Future Homemakers Pay Visit to College

The Future Homemakers of America from Beaver Township visited Bloomsburg on Thursday, February 16. The group consisted of approximately twenty girls of high school age—fresh to seniors—accompanied by their faculty sponsor.

The girls spent the whole day touring the town of Bloomsburg, businesses and industries, as well as its schools. The FHA visited the Magee Factories, the Magee Museum, and the Bloomsburg Hospital among other places.

A committee of Bloomsburg Co-eds acting as hostesses included Lucky Pliscott, Barbara Hessert, Jean Kryzwicki, and Lois Newman. The FHA girls visited the women's dormitory, the swimming pool, Centennial Gymnasium, Navy Hall, Science Hall, and other spots of interest on campus.

Methodist Fellowship

The Methodist College Fellowship met last Monday, February 20, in the social rooms of the church. President Mary Jane Dorsey officiated at the meeting. Mr. Ned Weller, a former Methodist minister and a well-known worker spoke on "World Prayer." Miss Irene Engle, a music graduate from Syracuse University, sang several numbers for the group. Games were played afterwards at the church. When the program was completed the group adjourned for refreshments at Fests.

Knox Fellowship

The Knox Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church of Bloomsburg presented a radio program on station WLTR at 5 p.m. Sunday, February 19. Don Parry acted as announcer. The theme of the program was "World Day of Prayer." Solos were sung by Joe Curilla and Dick Powell, after which Mr. Albert Hitchings and Miss Christine Kremer spoke on the theme. The service was then turned over to Reverend Davies.

Williamsport Career Night

Dean of Men, John A. Hoch represented the College at the First Annual College and Career Night of the Williamsport High School last Friday, February 17. Registration of the representative of colleges and universities showed that the program will be a most successful venture in the field of guidance. Approximately 50 collegiate institutions were represented.

Senior Class Meeting
T O D A Y !
AT 2:00 P.M.
Carver Hall Auditorium



"I often wondered what professors carried in their brief cases!"

Shippers Stop Husky Victory String At Nine Straight In Overtime Battle

Fouls Prove Costly to Shellymen in Losing to Raiders by 71-64 Margin

Shippensburg shattered the Teachers College's nine-game winning streak, Saturday night, 71-64, in an overtime squabble at Shippensburg, but not before about 500 fans were treated to an exhibition of raw courage.

The Huskies battled right down to the final minutes with five of the first seven men on the bench with five personal fouls.

It took everything in the books to make the Huskies lie down and behave. Shippensburg had a seven-point lead with less than three minutes to go and the Husky combination of substitutes and starters roared right back to tie the score and send the game into overtime.

3rd Period Freeze

Coach Tom Crist even ordered a freezing act as early as the third quarter to use up time while he rested two of his starting five for the last quarter grind.

In the end, it was the aggressive play of the losers that cost the ball game. Numerous fouls gave Shippensburg too many shots from the fifteen-foot mark, and that made the difference. Bloomsburg had 25 field goals to 24 for the winners, but the Raiders converted 23 of 42 fouls while the Huskies could get only 14 of 29.

The finish was only inches short of sensational. The Shippers enjoyed an apparently safe seven-point lead with less than three minutes to go. Bill Bartleson, Bob Kashner and Walt Banull were already showering after picking up five fouls. Don Butler, Bob Andrews and Ed Jones all played under the shadow of four personals. Jones Starts Rally

Ed Jones set the wheels going with a long set shot and a foul that made the score 57-53 for Shippensburg. Then Al Williams pumped one in cleanly from far outside and Don Butler stole a ball and outsped everyone for the lay-up that made it 57-57 with two minutes to go.

That unexpected spurt aroused the home club, but both Dorsey and Mills missed fouls before Whitey Korkuch dropped a one-hander from the foul circle to regain the lead for the Shippers with a minute to play, 59-57.

One of the picture plays of the (Continued on page 4)

Plans Completed on N.S.A. Summer Tours To Foreign Countries

Final plans for all N.S.A. summer tours have been made, and a final deadline for applicants has been set as March 8. More than 800 students will go abroad on the Study, Seminar, Workcamp Tours and workcamp programs. They will sail on the S.S. Volendam, June 26, from Quebec, Canada; arrive in Rotterdam July; leave September 5; and arrive in New York, September 15. Full details and application forms are available at: International Office, N.S.A., 26 Winthrop, Cambridge, Mass.; and Publications Bureau, N.S.A., 304 N. Park, Madison, Wisconsin.

Countries to be visited are England, France, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Poland, to name a few.

The lowest priced program is \$326 (Workcamp in Switzerland) and the highest is not to exceed \$850 (Study tour in India). Cost of the programs include all expenses while on organized phase of the program, including food, lodging, transportation, and tickets to Festivals and events included on the itinerary. Each program has a "free time" period, during which students travel wherever they wish, at their own expense.

Programs are open to all bona fide students of the U. S. and Canada. Arrangements have been made for married couples. Final selection is made on the basis of academic interest, extra-curricular activities and language proficiency.

Men's Intramural Basketball

The Men's Intramural Basketball Season opened Wednesday afternoon, February 8, with games played between the Crackers and the 88's at 4:00, and between the Cadets and the Rockets at 4:45.

The 88's won the first tilt 22 to 16. Scheno and Pague were high point-getters for the 88's with 6 markers each while Laubscher led the losing Crackers with 5 counters.

The Rockets took the measure of the luckless Cadets 24 to 9 in the second contest. Klem for the victors led the scoring parade with 8 points.

Two more contests were played Wednesday, February 15. The Raiders met the Doormats at 4:00, and defeated them 28 to 20. Persing with

10 and Kleman with 8 were high scorers for the winners, while McCaffery led the Door-Mat shooters with 9 points.

In the second game, the Packers laced the Washouts 36 to 22. Heckman for the losers snatched top point total with 14, while Smigel of the winners garnered 12.

Friday, February 17, saw two more games run off in the competition. In the first, the Harry E. Coalers, led by DePaul with 13 points, trimmed the 88's 30 to 13.

The second game, won by the Gunners over the Red Raiders 17 to 16, wasn't decided until the final seconds, when a late spurge won for the Gunners. Hammershock hit the hoop for 12 of the victors 17 tallies. Montz and Morrison were high for the losers with 2 buckets each.

At the end of regular B.S.T.C. Varsity competition, games in the intramural league are scheduled two a day, until then, games must be played whenever possible.

Huskies Show .4 Drop In Dunkel Rating

The Basketball Power Index, better known as the Dunkel rating system, was first printed in last week's paper. That particular article explained and clarified the way in which the Dunkel system works. In general, it is a direct comparison of the relative strength of any two teams. This standing has drawn considerable attention; consequently, since there is this enthusiasm among the students, the Maroon and Gold will try to keep you posted as to B.S.T.C.'s standing in this system.

For the first week of February, the Husky rating was 45.4, which, put the locals in third place with West Chester and Millersville leading respectively. Since then, the Maroon and Gold have copped two decisions, Kutztown and Indiana, and dropped one to Shippensburg.

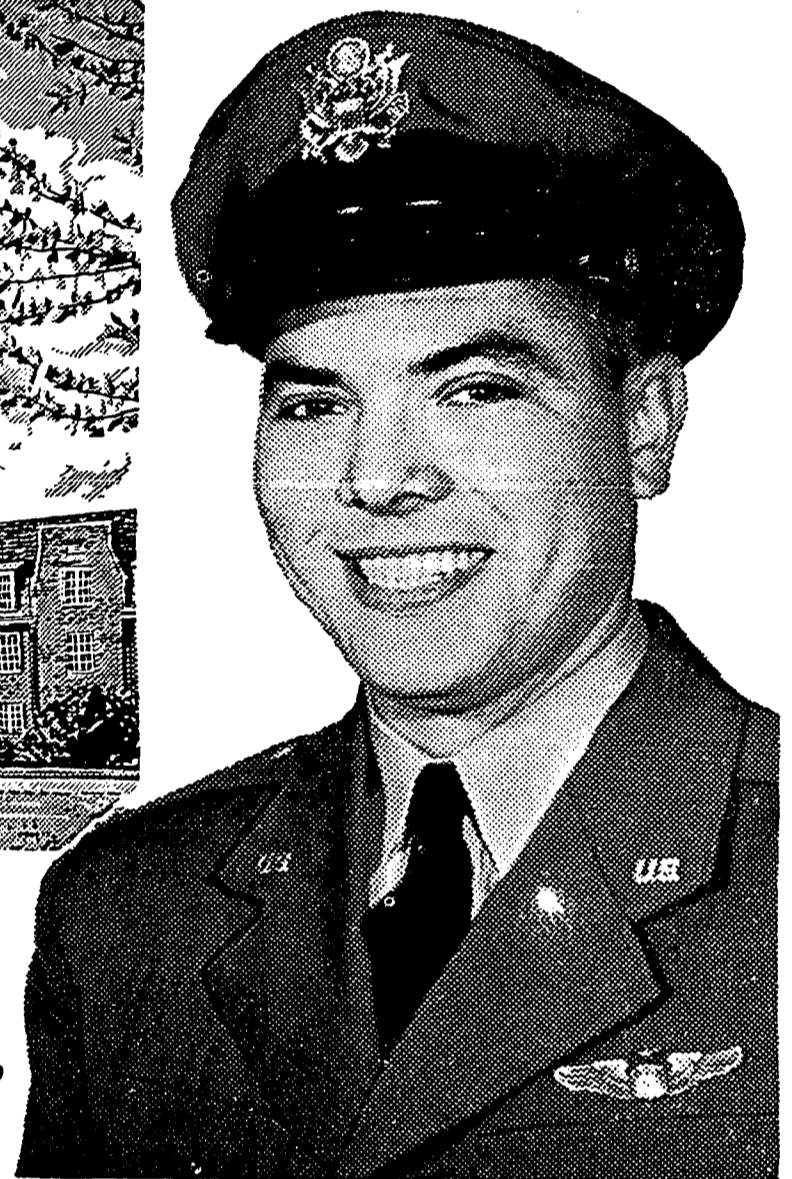
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Walt Banull Leads Cagers to Ninth Win Over Indiana Teachers

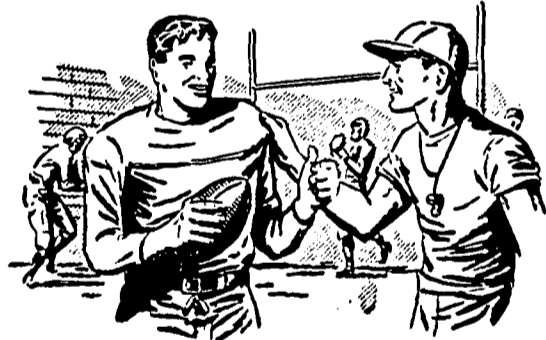
Big Walt Banull, stalwart Husky forward, went on a scoring spree to lead the Pack to a 68-64 victory over Indiana State Teachers last Friday night. The win made the Husky winning streak nine in a row. The game gave early appearances of being a rout. After a tight first quarter, the Huskies piled up a seven point half-time lead, but the third quarter was all Bloomsburg. With Bobby Kashner hitting on set shots from outside, and Walt Banull scorching the cords with his hook shots, the Huskies racked up a twenty point lead.

In the fourth quarter, Coach Shelly yanked his starters to recuperate from the minor bruises suffered. At this point the Indians started to find the range, and the Huskies saw their lead dwindle to four points. With a

(Continued on page 4)



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



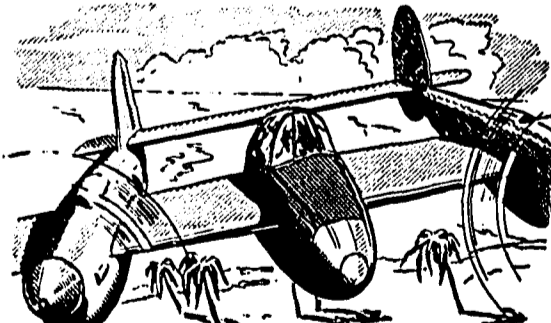
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



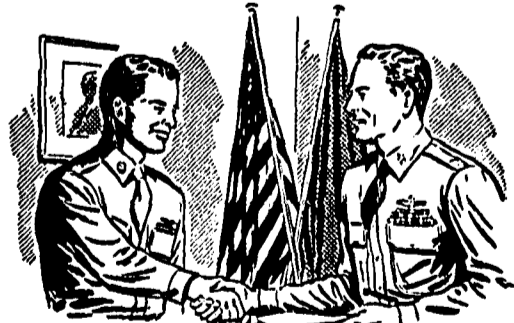
Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



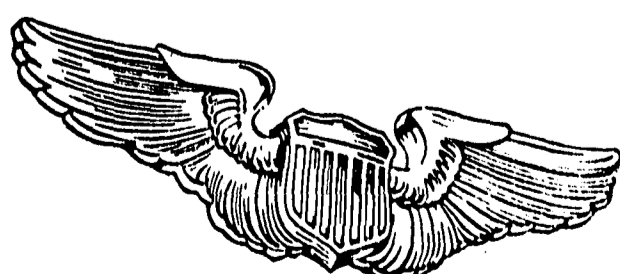
The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



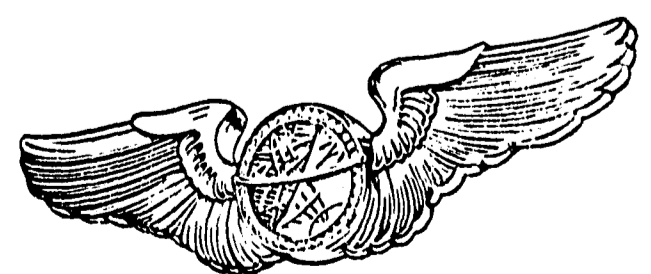
The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Locker Lingo

by Harry Brooks

After tripping Indiana State Teachers for their ninth straight court success last Friday night, the Maroon and Gold's enviable win streak finally came to a halt the following evening at Shippensburg. Frequent whistle tooting by the referees caused no less than five Husky stars to "shower" before the final buzzer, and when the five minute overtime period was necessary, Coach Shelly had to floor an almost completely different outfit. With the score knotted 60-60, all the boys tried magnificently, but the officials, not the opposition, were too much for the locals. Thirty-nine charity heaves were allotted the home boys, while the Shelleymen attempted 22 fouls. Now that the streak is over, the pressure is off the cagers, and they can still sport a fine record for the campaign. The present chart reads 9 won and 6 lost Lycoming's visit here tomorrow night should prove to be another interesting battle since the Huskies dropped the Williamsport five earlier in the season by a 72-59 count on the Warriors floor

Headlines and By-lines Ring circles buzz with the rumor that Joe Louis will come out of retirement to defend his heavyweight title in June. Joe, now approaching an age when most men put on gloves only to keep their hands warm, is but ten pounds heavier than he was when he copped his last bout In the newsreels, Babe Ruth draws most applause when the outstanding athletes of the last fifty years are shown On baseball, most of the big league clubs have their roster nearly complete before embarking on their spring camps within the next few days T-formation wizard Clark Shaughnessy lost another job the other day, this time with the Pro Los Angeles Rams football team. Although Shaughnessy's eleven grabbed the Western Division Title of the National League, he was still "relieved" of his position as head mentor Recently, an unusuality occurred at the West Chester State Teachers College. At the end of the regulation time, East Stroudsburg's quintet and the West Chester squad were all tied up at 44-44. After disputing a play, the Stroud coach refused to floor his team for the overtime canto. The referees intervened and awarded West Chester a 2-0 victory

Indoor baseball practice opened last week with some good information and timely tips by Danny Litwiler. A large flock of diamond hopefuls were assembled. Outdoor sessions are in order when the weather breaks Also on the subject of spring sports, last Monday, Coach Shelley called for recruits for the 1950 edition of the B.S.T.C. track team. Basketball season will hardly be over before the versatile Shelley will turn his interests to the field When the present court campaign rings down the curtain, as near complete as possible facts and figures about the planksters performances will be furnished for your reading on this page During the Shippensburg fracas a week ago, the Red Raiders put the "freeze on" against the Huskies for several minutes. Various schools throughout the nation have tried similar tactics, but they failed to work. It didn't work against the Maroon and Gold either, since the locals tied the count before long

Down to the River

I like to go down to the river
And watch the water flowing by,
And up above the water
Watch the clouds against the sky;
For river and mud, and clouds and sky
Will be there long after we come to die;
Ah, what do we care,
And what care I?
Let's go down to the river, and watch.

Let's go down to the river, boys,
Down to the Susquehanna;
And there we can think of Emily,
And Josephine, and Anna,
And all the rest, the worst, the best,
The others in between;
The happy ones, the sad ones,
The kind ones, and the mean;
The pretty ones, the beauties,
The ones we loved so well;
And then we can think of the place
they're saving
For us down in hell.
They tried their best, we did the rest,
What can a poor fool do?
For love is a game that's hard to tame;
I never could, could you?
But river and mud, and clouds and sky
Will be there long after we come to die;
Ah, what do we care,
And what care I?
Let's go down to the river, and watch.

Let's go down to the river, my lads,
And cast away our sin;
And watch the pebbles sink, and think
Of the things that might have been:
The ones we wronged, the ones we
could have,
The ones we know damn well we
should have,
The one that we wish to Hell she
would have,
Let's go down to the river, and weep.

Go down to the river, my boy, and
think
Of the girl you loved so true;
The one you loved with all your heart,
The one who didn't love you;

You like to think that somewhere,
Wherever you may be,
That "she goes down to the river,
too,
And sometimes thinks of me;
Goes down to the river and watches
the clouds
Move on against the sky,
And thinks of the fellow who loved
her so,
And the teardrop in her eye
Rolls off her cheek and mingles with
The river's moving tide,
And the current brings that tear to
me,
The love of my never-bride."

But river and mud, and clouds and
sky
Will be there long after we come to
die;
Ah, what do we care,
And what care I?
Let's go down to the river, and weep.

Go down to the river, and watch, and
weep,
And think, and finally know
That whatever we say, or think, or
do,
The river eternal shall flow;
We may live, and laugh, and love,
and cry;
And our dreams may fade in the bye
and bye,
But the clouds will move against the
sky,
And the river eternal shall flow.
For river and mud, and clouds and
sky
Will be there long after we come to
die;
Ah, what do we care,
And what care I?
Let's go down to the river, and watch.

What has she got that I haven't
got?"
I don't know, but whatever she's
got, when she comes into the room
it comes with her."

I'm crazy about women. I've been
interested in girls ever since I found
out they weren't boys.

She's dripping with ermine and I'm
the one who got soaked.

Shippers Stop Husky Victory String

(Continued from page 1)
game put the Huskies back into the game. Ed Jones zipped a pass under the basket to Don Butler who threw it up over his head and was fouled at the same time. Butler was knocked to the floor, and time had to be called by the officials until the fast-moving Warrior Run athlete was revived.

Tight Finish
Butler sank his foul and Bloomsburg led 60-59 with 20 seconds to go. Then Dorsey converted a foul and Butler missed one to make the score 60-60.

With three seconds to go, Coach Harold Shelly inserted young Jim Thompson to try a long set shot, but the ultimate winners forced Thompson to shoot from behind the center line and the try went short to send the game into overtime.

For the first minute of the five-minute period, the Huskies stayed in the game. Bob Andrews scored from the side and Butler drove in for another lay-up but each time Shippensburg countered with a goal and the score was 64-64 when both Andrews and Butler picked up their fifth fouls.

Chubb Gets Clincher
That chilled Shelly's team. Big Bob Chubb dumped a pivot shot from in close to create a Shippensburg lead that was extended during the remaining minutes as the Bloomsburg substitutes tried in vain to gain possession of the ball but were forced into fouls. Crist's team took advantage by caging five fouls during the remainder of the overtime.

When Coach Shelly finally removed Ed Jones in the final minute, the big athlete drew a fine round of applause from the stands for his rugged exhibition.

The third period freeze by Shippensburg was carefully calculated. Both Chubb and Frank Dorsey were out of the game at the time with four fouls and idea apparently was to hold an eight-point lead while those two rested for the final quarter. At the time, however, the home club was just gathering momentum, and the maneuver, while it did hold down the score, seemed to prevent the Shippers from getting back into a consistent scoring groove once they decided to play their usual style again.

One of the big factors in the defeat was six-seven Bob Chubb who not only scored 17 points from his pivot spot but provided an effective screen for McClelland who consistently cut in front of Chubb to take short passes and sink one-handers.


Powers Agency Is Largest in World

(Continued from page 1)
had "a temporary halt" at Lafayette College, and a short and unsuccessful career as an actor.

Through an idea of his wife's, he started the first model agency by compiling a catalogue of photographs of his actress friends and sent it to anyone in New York who might be a prospective client. The idea caught on like wildfire for photography was just coming to the front in advertising.

Some "Powers Girls" who went to successful stage and screen careers are Joan Bennet, Joan Blondell, Gene Tierney, Marie McDonald, and Jennifer Jones.

Mr. Powers picks his "Powers Girls" personally for as he said, "In one week, by relying entirely on the estimate of someone else, I lost several girls who later became famous."



CONFAIR'S BEVERAGE CO.
Berwick, Pa.

Have You Heard?

by Marie Mattis

AN APOLOGY to Janè Kenvin who, through a mistake by-line, was blamed for editing last week's "Have You Heard?" We hope Jane will forgive the error.

THESPIANS TRAVEL. Nancy Powell, Audrey Terrel, Aleki Comuntzis, Tom Anthony, Charles Roberts, and Bob Sicking, of the Dramatic Club, accompanied by Miss Johnston, journeyed to Philadelphia last weekend to see "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" enacted by a group of renowned dramatists. The Dramatic Club members will present the same play in Carver Hall on March 30.

SPARKLER STUDDERED is the third finger, left hand of our M & G co-editor Kay Chapin who has announced her engagement to Millard G. Fisher of Berwick. Kay is a senior in the Secondary Department.

VICE-VERSA VALENTINE. For the February 14 holiday, John Stevens received a heart of fifteen roses from his fiancée, Millie. (We're still trying to find out what Millie got.)

A BROTHER TO BOAST OF. Wanda Petraitis' parents and brother visited her at B.S.T.C. last week. Wanda's brother has been accepted for the Cadets and will begin his training within a few weeks.

D . . . D . . . DROWNING. When he recently received his first semester marks, a worried freshman discovered that his grades were under water . . . all were below "C" level.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? Even if you don't speak French, you are invited to attend the Sophomore Cotillion tonight. The affair will be in the form of a French cabaret dance. And don't forget — Miss Co-Ed for 1950 will be announced during intermission.

KOLLEGE KNOWLEDGE. Speaking of languages, one of Mr. Fenstermaker's students was very much surprised when he learned the definition of Spanish syntax. He always thought "syntax" was a fee that the Spaniards paid for being wicked.

Walt Banull Leads Cagers to Ninth Win

(Continued from page 3)
minute and a half to play, Coach Shelly sent his regulars into the game to stem the Red Tide's splurge. Walt Banull led the pack with twenty-three points, mostly collected with hook shots from his pivot post. Bobby Kashner took runner-up slot with fourteen counters. Tall, rangy Watson led the home forces with nineteen points.

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FOR THAT NEXT
"COKE" OR LUNCH

Try
Gialamas
"At the Foot of the Hill"

Borrowed Banter . . .

Have you heard about the cannibal's daughter who liked the boys best when they were stewed?

He asked her for her burning kisses. She said in accents cruel, "I might be a redhot mama, But I ain't nobody's fuel."

Authentic news misprint — "The motorist approached the coroner at 60 miles per hour."

The proper etiquette advice for New Year's Eve:

"When leaving a night club or such, the gentlemen should allow the lady to be carried out first."

Liz: "Does my dress look as though it were falling off my shoulders?"
Diz: "No."

Liz: "Then I'd better go fix it. It's supposed to look that way."

Theme song — "She Was Only A Cross-Eyed Teacher, But She Couldn't Control Her Pupils."

Wedding — A funeral where you smell your own flowers.

All of us have our little dreams. Me, I dream of the day that I'll have a B-B gun, when I see a bubble dancer.

It was a C.O.D. party—Come Over Drunk.

Huskies Show .4 Drop In Dunkel Rating

(Continued from page 3)
After these three games, we now have a rating of 45.0, which you will note shows a drop of .4 over last week. This drop of .4 of a point is not necessarily attributed to the loss at Shippensburg. According to Coach Shelley, it is mainly the result of the close win over Indiana, whereas the Bloom boys were rated to rack up an easy victory over the Western Pennsylvania squad.

"Never trust men too far,"
Has oft been whispered in my ears;
But another warning better by far
Is "Never trust men too near."

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