

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXVIII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, March 10, 1950

Number Sixteen

## L.S.A. Students Attend Regional Conference At Buck Hill Falls

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., March 3, 4, 5. Three hundred and fifty college students from the North Atlantic region attended the thirtieth annual convention of the Lutheran Student Association which was held at The Inn for the third consecutive year. Bloomsburg State Teachers College was represented by twelve members of the local group and by Rev. Edgar D. Zeigler who gave an inspiring message at the Saturday matins service.

"The Meaning of Salvation," the theme of the conference, was the topic of three speeches by Dr. Paul Lehmann, Professor of Applied Christianity, Princeton Theological Seminary.

"Salvation is being right with God, an assurance that human existence has point and purpose which will determine human behavior. Salvation is not only God's saving grace, but what happens to men in consequence of what God does for him."

With these basic definitions, Dr. Lehmann went on to explain how man, on the eighth day of creation, began to organize his life in opposition to God's plan and has since lived under the law of sin and death. Sin is not the result of doing or not doing certain prescribed things, it is rather a rupture of truthful relations between God and man — it is an act of rebellion against God's order and authority. Salvation does not save us from our sins, but while we are yet sinful, it assures us of God's forgiving love.

Around the core of Dr. Lehmann's speeches, the Bible discussion groups tried to discover for themselves the meaning of salvation and how it affects their lives. These groups were headed by student leaders among whom was Dick Kressler, local president. Tobogganing, skiing and ice-skating on Saturday afternoon gave the students time to relax and enjoy the beauty of the Poconos. The speaker at the banquet Saturday night was Dr. Ruth Wick, Acting Executive Secretary of the Student Service, who told of her recent experiences in Europe. Following the banquet a dance was held in the East Room of The Inn.

The climax of the conference was the communion service Sunday morning when Dr. Frank Fife of the Maryland Synod gave the meditation. Following Sunday dinner, students left for their home colleges.

Those who attended from Bloomsburg were Richard Kressler, Eleanor Johnson, Jane Kenvin, Calvin Kanyuck, Robert Maza, John Swartz, Nellie Swartz, Hoanne Vanderslice, Ruth Shupp, Marilyn Kushel, Marilyn Greenly and Barbara Greenly.

## Wilkes College to Receive New Quarter Million Dollar Gym

The construction of a new \$250,000 gymnasium for Wilkes College, which will be erected on South Franklin Street, between Ross and South Sts., was begun on Tuesday morning with a special groundbreaking ceremony at nine o'clock. It is anticipated that the construction of the quarter million dollar athletic structure will take approximately seven months. It will probably the new gymnasium will be ready by Oct. 1, 1950.

The order to begin work as soon as possible was given despite the fact that only \$215,000 of the \$250,000 was obtained during a public campaign held in January.

The gymnasium will be 100 by 200 feet with a main playing floor 98 by 55.50 feet, large enough for three basketball courts. Seating capacity will

(Continued on page 3)

## Exams Are Here Again . . . !



As the expression on the faces of these Day Men would seem to indicate, examination time is with us once more.

## ROC Program Offers Opportunity To Earn Naval Reserve Commissions

### College Men and Women Eligible for Summer Training Courses

The ROC Program offers young men and women a great opportunity to become officers in the Naval Reserve. It is open only to those now attending college who are members of the Organized Volunteer Naval Reserve. Candidates will attend two six-week summer training periods, known as the Basic and Advanced Courses, respectively. Both periods must be completed prior to graduation with a baccalaureate or higher degree. Then upon completion of college, you are awarded a commission as Ensign, USNR, along with your degree. This ROC Program does not interfere with the academic courses of study which you are pursuing.

You are eligible for the ROC Program ONLY if you meet these qualifications:

1. Are a natural born citizen of the United States, or naturalized for a period of at least ten years.
  2. Are not less than 17 years old and will not have reached your 28th birthday by 1 July of the year you receive your college degree. Women candidates must be not less than 18 years old and not have reached their 27th birthday by 1 July of the year they become eligible for commission. Women will not be commissioned prior to attaining 21 years of age.
  3. Have enlisted status in the Naval Reserve at the time of making application for enrollment in the ROC Program and agree to retain this status until commissioned or disenrolled.
  4. Are enrolled, presently attending, and in good standing, in an accredited college (including Junior Colleges) or university.
  5. Are able to complete the two summer training periods prior to graduation with a baccalaureate or higher degree.
  6. Are pursuing a course of instruction other than that leading to a medical, dental, or theological degree, and such other degrees as may be preparatory to appointment in the Medical Service Corps (i. e. optometry, pharmacy, veterinary, etc.)
  7. Be physically qualified in accordance with the standards as set forth in the Manual of the Medical Department.
  8. Women candidates must not be the mother of a child under 18 years old.
- Three schools have been established for conducting this training. The two for men candidates are located at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island, and at the U. S. Naval Station, San Diego, California. If you live in Minnesota, Iowa,

Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and any state west of these, you probably will attend training sessions at San Diego. If you live east of these states, you will probably train at Newport. The women's school is located at Great Lakes, Illinois.

The Basic and Advanced Courses will convene simultaneously on or about 10 July 1950. Therefore, you may expect to report to the school during the week ending 7 July 1950. The comparatively short period of time between college terms will preclude participation in both courses during any one summer.

Your six weeks will be work, but you'll enjoy it. You'll participate in colorful parades, in gunnery exercises, in boat drills. In the classroom, your subjects will include Naval orientation, communications, seamanship, gunnery, navigation, damage control, military history, and strategy, fundamentals about which all Naval officers must have a thorough knowledge. This curriculum will be appropriately modified for women candidates.

You'll live in regular Naval barracks—spic-and-span, healthful, Navy life. You'll be with other young men (or women) of your own age and educational background, all aiming at becoming Naval Reserve Officers. You'll get plenty of exercise, recreation, and entertainment. You'll be issued officer candidate uniforms when you report for school.

During your basic training, you receive the pay and allowances of a Seaman—\$95.55 per month plus food, housing, and clothing. In your ad-

(Continued on page 3)

## Students and Faculty Among Those Taking Water-Safety Lessons

A group of students have worked hard and long to earn the title of water-safety instructors. During the week from the 20th to the 24th of February they all but lived in the water.

William C. Baily, Red Cross Safety representative, of Chester, Pa. was in Bloomsburg the week of the 20th to the 24th to instruct the future instructors. The classes were previously under the direction of Miss Lucy MacCammon and Bob Spaid, Jr.

Those qualifying for water safety instructors are Shirley Ashner, Priscilla Arnold, Leonard Brudnicki, Marilyn Evans, Patricia Fagley, Nancy Heebner, Bill Harrell, Henry Hurtt, Robert Jewell, Henry Krauser, Janet Price, Leonora MacGill, Dr. Ted Satterfield, Joyce Sluyter, Hazel Thompson, Alfred Uganowski, Nancy Unger, and Bob Wire. Mrs. Mary Lou Thomas of town, also passed the test.

## C.G.A. Nominees Named at Meeting During Tuesday's General Assembly

### Marine Corps Officer To Interview PLC Applicants March 24

Capt. Murray O. Roe, Marine Corps representative for the Platoon Leaders Class program will visit the State Teachers College in Bloomsburg on Friday, March 24, to interview and screen applicants for this year's summer training program leading to regular or reserve commissions in the United States Marine Corps.

Eligible for training under the PLC program are college freshman and sophomores who have reached their 17th birthdays and who will be under 25 years of age on July 1 of the calendar year in which they will receive their baccalaureate degrees.

The PLC, a Marine Corps officer procurement program established in 1935, was resumed in 1947 after interruption during World War II. Unlike the Reserve Officer Training program, Platoon Leaders do not take military subjects during their academic year. They receive all military instruction during the summer periods of six weeks each at Quantico, Va.

Members of the Platoon Leaders Class are paid while on active duty training, receiving \$95.55 a month during the first summer period and \$117.60 a month during the final period. They are housed and subsisted during training and also receive clothing, medical care and transportation to and from their homes.

During the first junior class, emphasis is placed on basic subjects and indoctrination, while the second year senior class stresses tactics, qualifying the graduates as infantry troop leaders.

### N.S.A. Art Exhibit Coming to B.S.T.C.

Bloomsburg is among the more than 64 schools scheduled to view the N.S.A. Art Tour during the 1949-1950 academic year as it passes from campus-to-campus by way of railroad express.

The more than 100 paintings included were divided into three sections. Each group includes several of the winners and works from all the schools represented in the exhibit. The section c group will be displayed on campus from March 24 to the 31. Watch bulletin boards and paper for further details!

## Regular Meeting of Methodist Fellowship

The Methodist College Fellowship held a regular meeting in the social room of the church Monday, March 6. The theme of the evening was the Problem of Socialized Drinking.

Natalie Laubach had charge of the devotions which introduced the theme. Robert Laubsher led the discussion of the pros and cons of socialized drinking. The group decided that the reasons against drinking outweigh the reasons for it. The greatest evil of drinking is the effect on you and others.

The fellowship was served a delicious luncheon by the Ruth Pooey Sunday School Class. Games were played under the direction of Lola Delbert. Mr. Charles Henrie baffled the students with a mental telepathy trick with the able assistance of Hazel Thompson.

### SENIORS!

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### Fifteen Candidates Seek Election to Five Offices In Forthcoming Election

Demonstrating a level of student enthusiasm reminiscent of last year's hurly-burly campaigning, the 1950 C.G.A. nominations were opened during the morning convocation last Tuesday. Though the number of office-seekers in general was few than expected, veteran observers feel that a hard fought primary election looms near on the political horizon.

Nominations for the various Community Government Association offices were as follows: Tony Grabowski and Calvin Kanyuck, president; Tom Anthony and Dick Kressler, vice president; Clair Davis, Laura Philo, Marie Mattis, Lillian Milkvy, and Joyce Macdougall, secretary; Alfred Marsilio and Jim Whitney, treasurer; John Ryan, Bob Meirifield, Richard Knause, and Barbara Johnson, assistant treasurer.

A surprise was thrown into the nominating procedure when Don Butcofski obtained the floor early in the meeting and made his "beware of false issues" speech in behalf of candidate Grabowski. Butcofski pointed out that the real issue centered itself neither on "banjo playing" nor on deciding "which twin has the Toni." He concluded his speech by presenting Grabowski as the "man of the year." Following the nomination of Grabowski, Max Kaplan nominated Calvin Kanyuck and accompanied the nomination with a brief speech outlining the qualifications of Kanyuck.

An unusual situation exists due to the fact that only two candidates are seeking election to the offices of president, vice-president, and treasurer. With regard to these offices the primary election will be merely a formality. The primary competition will center itself on the offices of secretary and assistant treasurer, with the latter listing five candidates, and the former, four.

The meeting was presided over by Dick Wagner, C.G.A. president. Prior to the meeting a short educational film entitled "Better Schools for Our Children" was shown.

## Newman Club Meets At St. Columba's Hall

The Newman Club held a meeting Monday, March 6, in St. Columba's Hall, with John Burns, president, presiding over the activities.

After a short business session, Thomas Concannon, of Bloomsburg, gave a review of Father Keller's newly published book, YOU CAN CHANGE THE WORLD.

A social hour followed the evening's program. The committees were as follows: Decoration: Eileen McHugh, chairman; Mary Condon, Don Welker, Robert Burns, and Santo Prete; Publicity: Mary Lou Todd and Kathryn Graham; Entertainment: Joe Repash, chairman; Paul Plevyak, John Shennahan, Joan Greco, Rosie Domaleski, and George Rassner; Refreshments: John Ryan, chairman; Edward Vaulaikus, Gerry Radzai, Joan Cuff, Alice Gouba, and Peggy Fitzsimmons; Spiritual Bouquet Committee: Alfred Marsilio.

## Methodist Fellowship

The bi-monthly meeting of Methodist College Fellowship was held Monday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 in the social rooms of the church. The theme of the program was "Social Alcoholism." The discussion was led by Bob Laubacher. After the meeting, recreation and refreshments were provided. Approximately thirty students attend these meetings regularly.

# Maroon and Gold

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## Home Spun Philosophy

One of the most valuable things I have learned in College is how to take things as they come — the good with the bad. Some people say "keep your chin up, everything will turn out all right." Others often make the quotation that, "all's well that ends well." Oft spoken quotations true, but trite, very trite.

An instructor here once made a remark which made a lasting impression on me. It went something like this . . . "If you have a problem and can do something about it, do it; don't worry and don't talk about it. If you have a problem and can't do anything about it, why worry; worrying won't do any good anyhow." In other words, don't let the worry bug bite you.

Now you may or may not agree with the preceding bit of "hand me down" philosophy. However, you must admit that there is some good in it. Worrying never helped a situation of any sort. If it did anything, it made the situation worse.

I once knew a little old lady who lived but a short distance from my home. She was old, very old, but her abundance of wit and humor more than compensated for her lack of youth. One of the favorite gems for which I remember her concerns her encounter with a young Bible salesman.

While in the midst of baking pies for her 50th wedding anniversary, she was disturbed by a knock on the door. Upon answering the knock she discovered a young man standing there loaded down with an armful of Bibles. He explained that he was working his way through college, quite possibly a State Teachers College. He then began to high pressure Grandmaw into buying at least one Bible. The old lady explained to him that she was the proud owner of two family heirloom Bibles, and therefore, had no use for a third. The salesman, not willing to accept this explanation, and becoming quite exasperated at the thought of losing a sale, finally exploded with, "Madam, do you know what hell is?" Grandmaw looked at him for a moment, and then neatly replied, "Yes, I know what hell is; I ought to, I've been living through it all my life." The salesman left. An appropriate remark at the proper time makes life a little easier, doesn't it?

## Letters Abroad Program

Miss H. M. Noyes of the Business Education Department is in charge of the "Letters Abroad" program here at Bloomsburg. Each writer must be 18 years of age and the letters should be mailed to 1411 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. There they are read, classified, and matched with letters from abroad. To writers in America are then forwarded letters from writers overseas. All further correspondence is between the individuals themselves.

This "Letters Abroad" program is under the World Affairs Council which in turn is directly responsible to the much publicized Voice of America. The whole idea was started by Miss Alison Raymond, who had worked with the International Child Welfare Union. She wanted to find a method for helping Americans and people overseas to become better acquainted. Last year, the first year of this new phase of the Voice of America, there were 15,000 letters and at the present time there are 21,000 letters waiting to be mailed to American adults. There is no doubt as to the wonderful effect such an arrangement as this will have on peoples of the world once it gets underway. As Miss Noyes so aptly put it, "It will bring the little people of the world together."

The following is a typical letter which one might find being mailed or received anywhere in the world:

"I am Edgar Naehar. Twenty-seven years of age, really an old boy to learn a new profession. But war has destroyed my plans for life, as it has destroyed the plans of so many young people in all nations. When the war was over, Germany was in great want of teachers. So I decided to go to college and become a teacher."

If you enjoy receiving letters, why not try your hand at this foreign correspondence? (jr)



"Skolosky passed physics the hard way; he married the professor's daughter!"

## Sonnet of Faith

J. Eddinger

What-greater darkness can this world afford  
Than summer nights when flaring  
fireflies brush  
Their flinty wings against the Velvet  
Cord,  
The amethystine gleams too swift to  
crush  
Into blind eyes that do not try to  
see?  
The loss is mine, and the sharp  
ricochet  
Of forcing painless pain that shocks  
stills me,  
Leaps out onto my brow and taunts  
"Betray!  
Betray the breast of hope that suck-  
led you!  
The milk you drank flowed from a  
nipples stone!  
A fool is he who loves but Love; he  
true  
To virtues that the pagan gods con-  
done!"  
Oh, no! dark Limbo-soul, you shall  
not fix  
My deathless faith upon a crucifix!

## LAFFTIME . . .

Have you ever wished you were the intellectual type? Have you ever wanted to enter into discussions of world topics and current events and be the life of the party? Well, you should increase your vocabulary; and here are some simple — very simple "daffynishions."

- An atomizer is a scientist special-izing in nuclear research.
- A clinic is the sound made by strik-ing a glass or metal object.
- An engraver is an undertaker.
- A florist is a merchant dealing in floor coverings.
- A grudge is a place to store, or re-pair, automobiles.
- Incineration means something that is implied, though not actually said.
- An optometrist is a person who looks on the bright side of things.
- A plumber is a fruit harvester.
- A stabilizer is a carpenter or con-tractor who specializes in build-ing homes for horses.
- Unique — derived from two Latin words—"unus" (one) and "equus" (horses), therefore meaning "onehorse."

## Future Teachers of America Hold Regular Meeting in Navy Hall

The Future Teachers of America held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 8, in Navy Hall Auditorium. Nerine Middlesworth presided.

During the informal meeting, appropriately called "The Workshop," members of the organization completed plans for Open-House Day to be held on April 22. On Open-House Day, high school students in the service center of the F.T.A. will come to B.S.T.C. to become acquainted with campus life and to decide whether they will enter the teaching profession. These students, with F.T.A. members as hosts and hostesses, will make a tour of the campus and visit the college buildings; they will lunch in the college dining room.

Jane Kevin is General Chairman of the Project Committee which is directing the Open-House Day activities. Mildred Wagner is program chairman; Doyle Johnson and John Czerniakowski are Co-chairmen of the invitation committee.

Dr. Ernest Englehardt, F. T. A. sponsor, said that the affair promises to be successful. Not only will it prove helpful to the high school students, but it will be a type of program which may benefit the college by providing future students.

Because of various other activities held on March 8, the attendance at the F.T.A. meeting was less than usual. Nevertheless, the group succeeded in formulating their plans for their program on April 22.

## College Students Without Blood? . . . .

Just about twenty-five members of the college community have given their pledge to donate blood to the Red Cross. Certainly, more members of the college community should be willing and able to contribute to such a worthy cause. Any individual between the ages of 15-60 in good physical condition may donate blood. Of course, it will be necessary to have your parent's consent if you are under twenty-one. There is no need to say how valuable your contribution will be. Why not register today? All you simply have to do is fill out a card which may be secured from Dr. Satterfield upon request.

It will interest you to know that the Red Cross sets up a Blood Donor Bank once every two years in a specific community. The Elk's Auditorium has been chosen as this year's site. All donations received will be taken to Wilkes-Barre Center where they will either be used as whole blood for transfusions or be broken down into certain blood derivatives for use in special cases.

Without question, many lives can be saved with your small contributions. It is not necessary to donate a full pint. Remember, also, that you are not obligated to fulfill your pledge even though you have signed a card.

So do not delay any longer. There is nothing to the actual "doning." Sign up today by contacting Dr. Satterfield at any reasonable time. (dp)

## Getting Your Money's Worth . . . .

Whenever we buy something we always want the most and the best for the amount of money we pay. To do this we always shop around finding the best bargains before we buy, endeavoring to stretch the American dollar to its elastic limit. The opinions of our friends very often have a large influence upon the decisions of our purchases, hoping to profit by their experiences. One of the statements a salesman hears very often is, "I want nothing but the best." The American people have become so quality conscious that laws are enforced demanding the quality to be marked on many products.

Quality is also a big factor in buying, since everyone wants the most for their money; we always check closely to be certain we have all we deserve.

This however, is not true of education since we seldom get our money's worth of that. Most of us came here only after we had closely checked this college against other colleges. Information for this was gathered from various sources. Since we chose to come here after a reasonable investigation the quality of education that can be attained here is evidently satisfactory. The policy of getting the most for our money, that we follow in purchasing, is not followed in education. No one ever gets their money's worth in education since the amount of knowledge that may be acquired by any student depends not upon the institution but upon the student. We would rather copy an assignment, so we could keep that date tonight, than we would dig it out for ourselves and learn something. All of us have been guilty of this at one time or another.

Unlike material things, knowledge cannot be taken from us. It is a treasured possession which never decreases in value. The only keys required to unlock the vast store of knowledge which has accumulated through the ages are time, thought, and effort. The next time you allow knowledge to pass you by, remember the future belongs to those who prepare for it.

He rounded a bend at close to fifty. A sudden skid and the car overturned. They found themselves sitting together unhurt along side the smashed car. He put his arm around her waist, but she drew away.

"It's all very nice," she sighed, "but wouldn't it have been easier to run out of gas?"

"Does your wife miss you much?"  
"No, she throws remarkably straight for a woman."

The professor walked into the room, over to his desk, pounded his fist and shouted. "Order!"

From the rear: "Schlitz, please."

### Nightmare

He came in through the window  
As the innocent maid lay dreaming  
Her pretty arm beneath her head  
Set his vicious eyes a-gleaming  
With a sudden spring he reached her;  
She awoke with a violent shriek,  
And smashed that darned mosquito  
That bit her on the cheek.

## S.C.A. Members Hold Services for College

The Student Christian Association, an extra curricular organization on campus, is sponsoring a lenten service every Wednesday afternoon in Carver Hall auditorium from 12:25 to 12:45.

The Knox Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church were in charge of the service of the eighth of March. Mary Grace Almers played the organ. Nancy Hoebner read the scripture for the service after which Albert Hitchings spoke on "The Return of the Seventy." Natalie Laubaugh also spoke on the theme. These services are open to all members of the college community.

An "underwriter" is an old-fashioned typewriter, on which the keys struck the paper on the bottom of the platen roller.

—Collogio

### Doormats Claim Win Over H. E. Coalers in Intramural League

There was a scarcity of action last week in the Men's Intra-Mural Basketball League with only two games scheduled for Wednesday, March 1.

The 4:00 contest brought together the Harry E. Coales and the Doormats. The Doormats claimed the victory 20 to 13. Eynans and MacCoffrey were high for the winners with 8 markers each, while Brennan and Tavolsky led the efforts of the losers with 5 and 4 counters respectively.

The Rockets garnered a forfeit 2-0 win when the Washouts failed to show up for their game scheduled for 4:45.

Next week the Men's League goes to work in earnest with a full schedule of 10 games. They are as follows:

- Monday, March 6
  - Raiders vs. 88's
  - Cadets vs. Red Raiders
- Tuesday, March 7
  - Crackers vs. Doormats
  - Gunners vs. Rockets
- Wednesday, March 8
  - Raiders vs. H. S. Coalers
  - Rockets vs. Packers
- Thursday, March 9
  - Doormats vs. 88's
  - Washers vs. Red Raiders
- Friday, March 10
  - H. E. Coalers vs. Crackers
  - Gunners vs. Packers



Don Butler

### Four Veteran Hurlers On Pitching Staff for 1950 Baseball Season

When Coach Redman called for baseball practice a few weeks ago, seven pitchers were in the group reporting. Four of these hurlers are veterans from last season. The other three are freshmen, hoping to gain a berth on a team that racked up thirteen successive victories last year without a defeat.

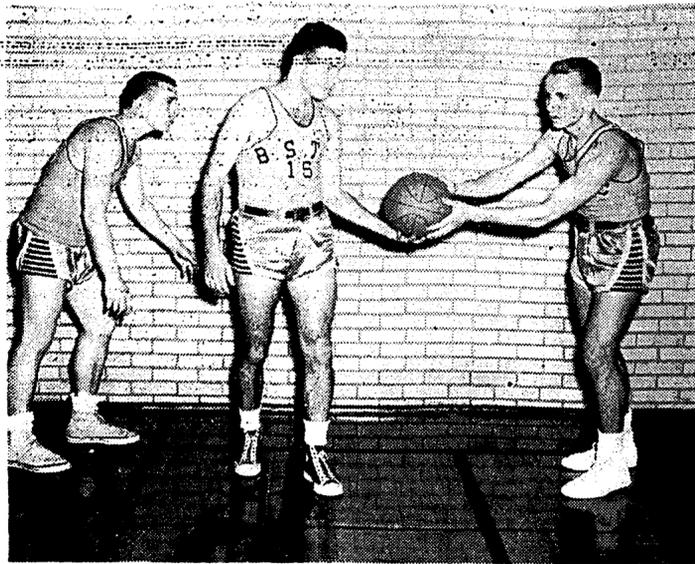
Among the experienced men returning is Michael Evans. He is a right-hander from Wilkes-Barre. This is Mike's third season. Mike had five wins during last year's campaign. One outstanding feat of this hurler's career took place in a game against Wilkes College last spring. The Huskies were behind 5-4 in the last inning and had one man on base. All Mike did was belt a homer and give Bloom a 7-5 win.

Southpaw William Byham will begin his second year as a member of the pitching staff. Bill hails from Kane and recorded six wins last year. Besides his pitching ability, Bill is quite a handy-man with a bat in his hands.

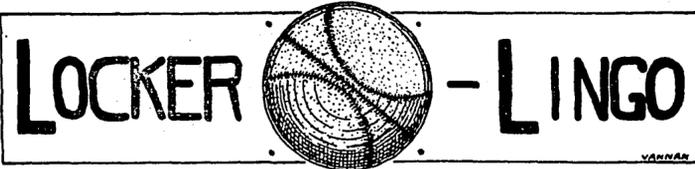
Another southpaw returning to Coach Redman is "Lefty" Henry Brunn who hails from Nanticoke. Lefty had two wins during the last campaign. He has developed a beautiful pick-off play to first base. This

(Continued on page 4)

### Winning Combination . . . !



Pictured above from left to right are: Al Williams, Hal Lundy, and Don Raker whose excellent performance on this year's J.V. squad cause Husky rooters to turn hopeful eyes to the future.



By walloping the Wilkes College Colonels 83-59 last Saturday night in Wilkes-Barre, the Husky Courtmen concluded their 1949-50 season with a record of twelve wins and seven losses. The power-laden Jayvees also copped their twelfth decision against three setbacks in drubbing the home team frosh 60-38. It was the Pups ninth straight success . . . Since the Frosh Dribblers sported such a fine record for the past season, Mr. Shelley's job should be a much easier task come next season with such fine reserve strength . . . Final season figures on every player will be listed in either this week's issue or next week's paper . . . In looking over the past season's losses, only two were lost beyond hope — those battles with high-riding LaSalle and Temple. All the other five defeats were by narrow margins and could have gone either way. In all five cases, the victory wasn't posted on our side of the ledger . . .

National News . . . Holy Cross, the nation's previously only undefeated floor quintet, tasted their first loss last Saturday night at the hands of upset-minded Columbia. It was the Crusader's first setback in twenty-nine games . . . Wilkes College, Maroon and Gold rival, broke ground for their new \$250,000 gymnasium this week. Previously, Wilkes used the Y.M.C.A. for their basketball tilts . . . Major League training camps are now in full swing for all sixteen clubs. With still plenty of time before the mid-April opening tussels, the same stars who continually shove their teams to the top are performing magnificently already . . . San Francisco, last year's N.C.A.A. tourney champs, will get another crack at the New York playoffs next week. The Pacific Coast squad was the eighth team to be invited for the championship frays . . . According to pre-season experts, the Diamond Crowns for next October's World Series will be placed on the Dodger's and Boston Red Sox. Only seven months of playing will determine the real winners . . .

Up in Centennial Gymnasium, a real treat is in store for all those basketball happy fans with the starting of Bloomsburg's Inter-scholastic Tournament for near-by high schools. Plenty of action has taken place this past week on the Hill Court, and plenty more thrills are in the offing at this week's tilts. In addition to giving the interscholastic boys something to aim for at the end of the regular campaign, this tournament is also acting as a fine ambassador of public relations for the College . . . Now that the Husky cage season has ended, B.S.T.C.'s two major spring sports, track and baseball take the limelight in a few weeks. Both Coaches, Shelley and Redman have high hopes that their squads will repeat or even better last year's marks. Several new and attractive teams embrace both schedules, so we can expect plenty of action on College Hill for the rest of the regular school year. Mr. Redman has several boys out for the diamond squad, and expects a few more since the basketball boys have called it quits. A more discouraging report comes from Mr. Shelley though — more signees are needed for the track team if it too is to be a crack outfit . . .

### ROC Program Offers Opportunity

(Continued from page 1)

vanced training period, you will receive a raise to the next higher pay grade — \$117.60 per month. You are also allowed travel pay to and from your home or college, whichever address you select from which to enter the ROC Program.

Apply through the commanding officer of your Naval Reserve Unit or to the Commandant (Director of Training), Bldg. 4, U. S. Naval Base, Philadelphia 12, Pa. Your complete application forms must be received by the Commandant prior to March 28, 1950. Final selection of each candidate will be made by the Chief of Naval Personnel; and you will be advised about 1 May, or as soon as practicable thereafter, relative to your selection or non-selection.

Mother trying to persuade youngster to eat: "Look, dear, make believe it's sand."

### Wilkes College to Receive New Quarter Million Dollar Gym

(Continued from page 1)

be flexible and can accommodate from 1,200 to 2,200 spectators. It is planned that this building will also act as a center of other student social activities sponsored throughout the college year.

The new gymnasium will mark the first important campus building, which will be designed for its particular educational function. All but one of the 14 buildings on the campus were originally residences or garages remodeled for college use.

He: "You know, drinking makes you look so beautiful."  
She: "But I haven't been drinking."  
He: "No, but I have."

She: "But Henry, that isn't our baby."  
Ho: "Shut up, it's a better buggy."

## Husky Cagers Ring Down Curtain With Impressive 83-59 Win Over Wilkes

### Basketball Tournament Gets Off to Fast Start In Qualifying Rounds

The Bloomsburg State Teachers College all high school basketball tournament opened last Monday night in Centennial gymnasium, with eight class C foes squaring off in the first round. Due to the smaller schools playing, the crowds were not large, but those fans who were there saw some real action in all four battles.

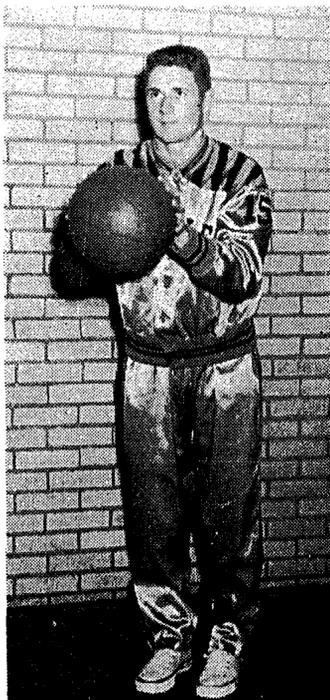
The opening fray pitted Beaver Township and the Red and Black from White Haven. After playing a tie ball game at the half, the two teams also battled on even terms in the third quarter when the score was 25-25. In the final stanza, White Haven turned the tide by dumping in 21 points to win the decision 46-33. George Timinsky racked up 16 markers for the victors.

The 7:00 attraction showed the Nescopeck team stopping McClure by a 51-39 count. The game got off to a fast start with the winners grabbing a 13-4 lead at the end of the initial quarter. After that, they were never headed. The closest the losers ever got was a nine point deficit.

Traveling from Williamsport, the St. Mary's Blue and White knocked the record books for a loss by scoring the highest point total of tournament history by walloping the hapless Nuremberg quintet 100-44. The victors piled up an easy 55-15 lead by half time then coasted the remainder of the way. Vince Leta hooped 37 points to also break an individual scoring record for the tourney.

In the last fracas of the evening, powerful Kingston Township had little trouble in subduing Falls-Overland 80-31 before a small crowd. The first minutes of the game looked as

(Continued on page 4)



Jim Thompson

### Husky Pups End Season With Victory Over Wilkes College J.V.'s

The Husky Pups outscored the Wilkes College J.V.'s in every period to claim a comparatively easy 60-38 victory last Saturday evening at the Central YMCA gym in Wilkes-Barre.

The only time the Wilkes team was able to keep close was during the first quarter, after which the Pups ran up the score without too much trouble.

Coach Satterfield used all the ten men he carried on the trip, with most of the boys getting in plenty of playing time. Chuck Daly was high for the Bloom Boys, with 15 markers; while Jack Rittenmeyer hit for 11 counters, including five for five at the foul line. The box score:

### Initial Season for Coach Shelly Ends with Enviably Twelve and Seven Record

The Bloomsburg Huskies brought down the curtain on the 1949-50 court campaign at Wilkes-Barre's Central YMCA last Saturday night, as they drubbed the Wilkes five 83-59. The win gave Coach Shelley a twelve and seven season slate for his initial effort, an enviable record after launching with a five-game losing streak.

The game gave early appearances of a nip-and-tuck battle. The quarter time score was 21-20 with the Huskies on top. The Shelleymen flashed their power soon afterward, however, and poured in eighteen points to the Colonels six in the second canto. This gave them a comfortable 39-26 half-time edge. The Colonels still had a spurt left in them, however, and came within eight points of tying the score late in the third period. The Huskies pulled away again and left the Wilkes five trailing 58-46 as the gun sounded for the period. The final period saw a multitude of Husky reserves in action as the score mounted. Twenty-five more points were added to make up the final reading of 83-59.

The classy Walt Banull led the Pack in scoring with twenty-five points. "Smoky" Andrews followed with twelve. Macklin led for the Colonels with nineteen.

Stalwart, sturdy Ed Jones and scrappy Bobby Kashner played their last games in the Maroon and Gold livery. Jones' rebound artistry and Kashner's sharpshooting will be missed in the future.

#### B. S. T. C.

	g	f	pts.
Jones, f	1	3	5
Butler, f	2	2	6
Byham, f	3	4	10
Bartleson, f	4	2	10
Banull, c	10	5	25
Boychuck, c	0	0	0
Andrews, g	4	4	12
Williams, g	0	0	0
Richards, g	0	0	0
Rittenmeyer, g	1	1	3
Kashner, g	4	1	9
Thompson, g	0	0	0
Goodhart, g	0	1	1
Ksanskak, g	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>83</b>

#### Wilkes

	g	f	pts.
Benson, f	3	2	8
May, f	3	0	6
Shee, f	0	2	2
Jackson, f	1	1	3
Petrillak, f	1	0	2
Dragon, C	1	2	4
Macklin, g	8	3	19
Johns, g	2	7	11
Huff, g	2	0	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>59</b>

#### Bloomsburg J.V.

	g	fg	Tot.
Rittenmeyer, f	3	5-5	11
Thompson, f	2	0-1	4
Goodhart, f	1	2-3	4
Reed, f	1	0-2	2
Daly, c	6	3-5	15
Richards, g	3	1-3	7
Williams, g	1	0-0	2
Rakal, g	2	5-8	9
Ksanskak, g	3	0-0	6
Roon, g	0	0-0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>16-27</b>	<b>60</b>

#### Wilkes J.V.

	g	fg	Tot.
Kavalchak, f	3	2-8	8
Snee, f	4	0-1	8
Munley, f	2	1-2	5
Petrillak, f	5	3-5	13
Pinkowski, g	1	0-2	2
Polk, g	1	0-0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>6-18</b>	<b>38</b>
Bloomsburg	12	21	12
Wilkes	7	10	11
Referee — Jones			

### Four Veteran Hurlers On Pitching Staff for 1950 Baseball Season

(Continued from page 3)

play gives the umpires many headaches, since it appears as a balk.

Seeing only limited service last year, but hoping to see much this season, is Donald Kearns. He throws from the right side, and claims his home as Lewistown.

Glancing at the new prospects this season, we have William Savage, a right-hander from Chester. He has had much experience and hopes to make the grade with the Huskies.

Daniel Fitzpatrick, Northumberland, presently appears to be a promising prospect. Up to the present this right hander has shown good form.

Big Ardell Ziegenfuss, Ashland High School product, with plenty of power, is also trying for a spot on the Husky Nine. Like his two colleagues above, 'Ziggy' throws a wicked right-handed ball.

James Kleman, who had a bad arm last year, may also try out in the very near future. He pitched for Shippensburg State Teachers College three years ago. Coach Redman feels Jim will be a welcome addition to his pitching staff.

We have briefly tried to give you a picture of the progress of the Husky pitching staff. Coach Redman reports that it is much too early to give an opinion on how the general outlook is so far.

### Basketball Tournament Gets Off to Fast Start In Qualifying Rounds

(Continued from page 3)

though it would be a close battle, but before many minutes of the second canto had passed, it was evident that the Kingston five was really hot. The best Falls-Overland could do was chalk up a total of 11 points to Kingston's 51 in the second half. The ink was hardly dry on the high-scoring record before it was again broken as John Pesavento dumped in 38 counters for Kingston.

Coming!



# Movie and Smoker

Thursday, March 23

7:30 P.M.

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## Review of Hamlet

by Jack Reese

It is the opinion of this writer that the motion picture, "Hamlet," should go down in history as one of the screen's finest. This man Lawrence Olivier reveals in his superb abilities as an actor just how amateurish and ineffective some (or most) of the other members of his profession really are.

Before seeing "Hamlet," my ears picked up the "opinions" of the various critics running about loose. The picture was contrasted to "Henry V," (which I did see) starred in and directed by the same person, Lawrence Olivier. Whereas "Henry V" was spectacle, background, and magnanimity, "Hamlet" was sheer acting and portrayal genius. A man named Shakespeare wrote both works.

"Hamlet," possibly Shakespeare's greatest piece of work, was a natural for cinema production. To obtain the right effect, the play could never be filmed in anything but black and white. The scenes and sets never varied greatly. In short, the picture is a success or failure purely on the capabilities of its acting personnel. As I said previously, it should be rated as one of the screen's finest triumphs.

When you stop to realize that Olivier starred in AND directed the picture, it may strike you as to the fine abilities of the man. It has always amazed me the way in which an excellent performer is able to let himself fall naturally and effortlessly into such a dynamic, revealing role as the one of the conflict-torn, wily Hamlet created by the master of them all, Shakespeare.

To those who have seen the picture and thought about it in all its phases, which impressed you more, the superb presentation in acting and directing by Lawrence Oliver or are you reminded once again of the competence and style in the subject approach of the incomparable William Shakespeare?

### Campus Talent Shines On College Broadcast Over Station W.C.N.R.

The weekly college hour broadcast over station WCNR last Tuesday featured a group of talented college people who presented a well-balanced musical program. The "College Hour" is presented every Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. over the local radio station. Miss Alice Johnston is the faculty sponsor.

Those hearing the program would find it very similar to that which was presented in assembly on February 28 except for the fact that it was a radio broadcast and therefore found no need of being in a "supposed" radio form. Thus, no "word from our sponsor, The Nitecap Brewing Company."

Ben Burness was the college announcer. Those who participated in the program include: Edgar (Sonny) Coleman who sang two solos, a duet by Joe Curilla and Claire Davis, and also in the line of vocal selections the "Campus Four," Dick Wagner, Charles Edwards, Emory Rarig, and Jack Wintersteen sang a number. In contrast to the vocal selections Emory Rarig played "The Triumph" on the organ. Tom Jones, a sophomore, proved to be very versatile on the mirimba accompanied on the piano by Dick Wagner. This group of noteworthy artists are congratulated for their fine performance.

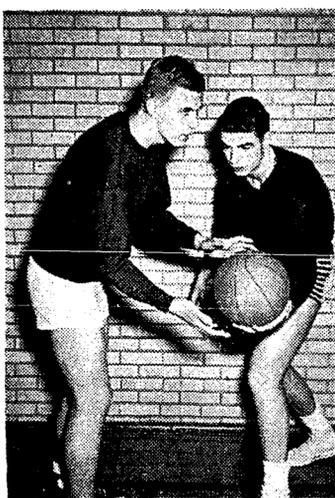
### Half-Century Athlete Speaks at Booster Association Banquet

On Thursday, March 2, the Booster Association of Bloomsburg held an Athletic Banquet. Jim Thorpe, an Indian athlete who was declared the all-round athlete of the half century, gave the address at the annual community sports dinner held in the Caldwell Consistory under the sponsorship of the Bloomsburg Athletic Booster Association.

Approximately 109 high school athletes and coaches and 58 college athletes and coaches and a number of men who are active in sports attended the dinner which is supposed to be the largest the town has had.

Orlo Robertson, sports writer of the Associated Press, presented the speaker.

### How It's Done . . .



Pictured above are Russ Hons and Chuck Daly who demonstrate some of the finer points in ball handling; a big factor in contributing to the success of both this year's varsity and Jayvee squads.

People have germs  
So it's stated  
Kiss me, kid,  
I'm vaccinated.

"Where have you been little girl?"  
"To Sunday School."  
"What do you have in your hand?"  
"Oh, just an ad about heaven."

I tried to kiss her by the mill one lovely starry night;  
She shook her head, and sweetly said, "Not by a dam site."

The family were objecting to their son's girl, insisting that he ought to be a little more particular about the company he kept. "I'm sorry, Dad," said the boy, "but that's the best girl I can get with the car we've got."

"Stop!" the feminine voice came from the back seat of the taxi. The driver stopped.  
"Oh, I don't mean you," the voice said. "Drive on."

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### Have You Heard?

by Marie Mattis

Smile, smile, smile. March 6-13 has been set aside as National Smile Week, thus preceding the week containing the day of March 15. It would be interesting to conduct a psychological study of observants of the smiling seven days, especially those who on March 15 won't even have enough cash to pay for the dentifrices which they used to keep their smiles bright and attractive. Smiles not permissible this week are those of irony, derision, ridicule, and affection (the latter to be replaced by one of affection).

There are only two and one-half days left so . . . stop scowling, stop smirking. Brighten your eyes; let the corners of your mouth turn upward at the corners and start smiling!

Laughter is generally loud; smiles are always silent. This means that smiling is no laughing matter.

**Hair Raising.** Tom Anthony has not become a musical maestro. He has been raising side burns and letting his hair grow long so that he will look more realistic when he stars in the Dramatic Club's presentation of "The Barrets of Wimpole Street." The North Hall men have agreed to pay for having the side burns removed when the play is over; a few Waller Hall women have initiated a drive to pay the barber's fee for removal of much of the remaining blonde overgrowth. If the expenses prove too great, your columnist can supply actual addresses of barber shops near London, England, where the price of a haircut is reduced twenty cents for patrons who have beards. This means that Tom will have to foster another bristly growth. (This article is written with no intended offense to the Curilla Crew-cut Coterie.)

**Cautions Craftsman.** Ruth Doody wasn't planning to move to Science Hall when you saw her going there with a suitcase. Ruth's suitcase contained her chef-d'oeuvre (a floral drawing for Mr. Keller's art class) which she wanted to prevent from getting blown away by the wind.

**Tired Travelers.** No wonder it has been rumored that a few L.S.A.ers have been sleep-walking. Twelve members of the organization attended a weekend conference at Buck Hill Falls and are still catching up on their sleep. The group made itself known at the conference by a clever song to the tune of "Music, Music, Music," written by Jane Kenvin.

**Colorful Chickens.** Don't be misled by the caption of this section. The reference is to the recent experiment by a certain Mrs. Kiss, who injected dyes into eggs so that the young chickens would emerge in color. An author is planning to write a book describing the process, entitled "The Egg and Dye."

He likes the old-fashioned girl, and so when he offered her some wine and she refused he was overjoyed. "Are you sure you won't have just a little of this harmless wine?" he asked.

"No, thank you," she replied demurely. "But why don't you get a bottle of whiskey? I'd sure like a couple of slugs of some real stuff."

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## Borrowed Banter . . .

Sal: "Do you ever expect to find the perfect man?"  
Sue: "No, but it's lots of fun trying."

Jane: "I'll take those two dresses, the blouse and the skirt. Charge everything."

Clerk: "On what account?"

Jane: "On account of I don't have any money with me."

Her father walked in and found her in the arms of a young man.

"Helen, what does this mean?" he cried.

"Come back in about ten minutes, Dad," she replied, "I'll know better by then."

Don: "It's no fun being married to a school teacher."

John: "Why not?"

Don: "Everytime I come home late she makes me bring a written excuse signed by my boss."

Al: "What's the difference between a girl and a cow?"

George: "I don't know."

Al: "Gads! I can just imagine the kind of girls you go out with."

Visitor: "How many students study here?"

Professor: "Oh, only about one out of every ten."

Boss: "Take a letter to the firm of Smith, Jones, Jackson and Miller. Gentlemen —"

Secretary: "I beg your pardon, sir. I used to work for them. And not one of them is a gentleman."

Elementary Teacher: (Warning class against catching cold) "I had a little brother seven years old, and one day he took his new sled out into the snow. He caught pneumonia."

Silence for ten seconds.  
A voice from the rear: "Where's his sled?"

"Wanna go to a sleighing party?"  
"Sure! Who are we gonna slay?"

One of the things I wonder about, Every now and then Is where Mahatma Gandhi Kept his fountain pen.

Rockabye baby, In the tree top Be sure not to fall — It's a heck of a drop!

There was a woman who had varicose veins — so she went to the costume party as a road map.

Waller Hall girl: "I think it's positively disgusting the way those fellows in North Hall act every night before they go to bed."

Roommate: "But I don't see anything."

Girl: "I know, not from there, but put this chair on the desk, get on it and lean way out to the left and tell me what you see."

If you can't keep her quiet and she's talking you blue Buy some carmel candies, you talk and she'll chew.

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