

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

## Supt. Berwick Schools Holds Mock Interview For Future Teachers

Mr. Kenneth L. Terry, superintendent of the Berwick Public Schools, visited the elementary curriculum materials class on Thursday, March 9 at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Terry, upon the request of the class and teacher, Miss Edna J. Hazen, held two mock interviews in order to demonstrate techniques used by superintendents in questioning prospective teachers. The first "applicant" was Frances Cerchiaro. Miss Cerchiaro was interested in a first grade vacancy. Both this interview and the one following in which Murray Hackenburg applied for a sixth grade position, stressed the importance of sincerity and polite interest. Mr. Terry quizzed the applicants concerning their student-teaching experience, their ability to handle disciplinary problems, their ideas on salary and most important, their reasons for wanting to teach. At the end of the interview each applicant was invited to ask questions pertaining to the system. Mr. Terry also answered questions from members of the class and his straight-forward answers were of inestimable value to the prospective position-seekers. It is interesting to note that Mr. Terry's practical instruction re-emphasized the much stressed must of all human relationships. Be natural and sincere, courteous yet unafraid.

## "Variety Hour" Presented by Campus Group in Carver Hall

Continuing the series of Charles Edwards Productions, another cast of campus talent presented a much enjoyed assembly program to the college community last week. A new theme prevailed this time as "Station BSTC" took to the air waves from its "studio" in Carver Hall Auditorium. Sponsor of the program was the "Nitecap Brewing Company," makers of that "smoo-o-o-o-o-th" drink.

Ben Burness, master of ceremonies for the "Variety Hour," was introduced by Charles Edwards. Following the broadcast plan, the show opened with a "word from the sponsor" as the emcee offered a demonstration of the sponsor's product to the radio and studio audience, acclaiming its many characteristics and high qualities to his listeners.

Edgar "Sonny" Coleman was first of the talent as he sang two numbers in his mellow baritone voice. His selections were "The Very Thought of You" and "Happy Times." Accompanying him at the piano was Jean Ruckle.

A pleasant surprise was in store next as Tom Jones, a sophomore, displayed a talent he has been hiding for the past year and a half. His marimba rendition of "Gloworm" was enthusiastically received. Piano accompaniment was provided by Dick Wagner.

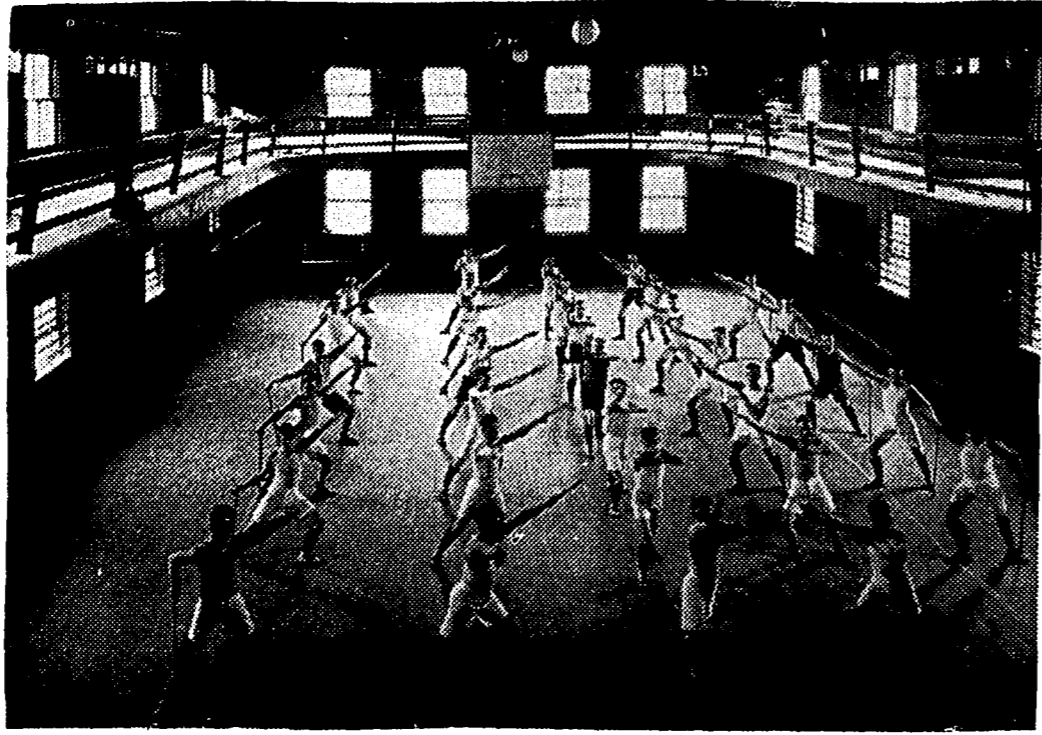
Joe Curilla and Aleki Comuntzis, a familiar campus vocal duo, were next on the program. Their offering was "You Are Free." Mondo Comuntzis was their accompanist.

Another "word from the sponsor" was provided by emcee Burness, who appeared before the studio audience in a chef's attire with a table of ingredients before him from which he attempted to demonstrate the process by which his sponsor's product was prepared. Mixing together various portions from the flasks before him, a cloud of smoke arose, bringing to an end the commercial.

Music followed the melee as Emory Rarig and Dick Wagner took their places at the two pianos to ivoryize the ever-popular "Donkey Serenade," by Rudolf Friml.

(Continued on page 2)

## B.S.T.C. Gym Class - 1921 Style . . .



From the M & G files comes this photo of a 1921 gym class here at the College. The scene is the Waller Hall Gym—minus lounge and juke box.

## Dean's Honor List



The Dean of Instruction of the college, Dr. Thomas P. North, has released the following names of students who have qualified for the Dean's List for the first semester, 1949-50. These students have a quality point average of 2.5 or better for the first semester, 1949-50, and a cumulative average of at least 2.0 while in attendance at this college.

### FRESHMEN

Name of Student	Address and High School
Blyler, Donald W.	R. D. #2, Bloomsburg — Bloomsburg
Brudnicki, Leonard F.	151 W. Ridge Ave., Nanticoke — Nanticoke
Carey, Harold	321 Blackman St., W. Pittston — West Pittston
Davis, Clarabelle	R. D. #2, Clark's Summit — Newton-Ransom, Cl. Summ.
Duke, Ben	103 Summerhill Ave., Berwick — Berwick
Fenstermacher, Harry M.	239 Pine St., Catawissa — Catawissa
Kline, William	112 Gerhart St., Millersburg — Millersburg
Knause, Richard	R. D. #2, Pottstown — N. Coventry, Pottstown
Laux, Richard	West Main St., Trucksville — Kingston Twp., Trucksville
Matuleski, Charlotte	31 Slope St., Nanticoke — Nanticoke
Mervine, Mildred	Charles St., Gordon — Ashland
Mouery, Olive	136 S. Poplar St., Mt. Carmel — Mt. Carmel
Newbury, David N.	Eighth and Ash Sts., Watsonstown — Watsonstown
Pichel, June	R. D. #1, Hellertown — Hellertown
Quick, Alice	Wyalusing — Wyalusing
Russell, Donald H.	60 E. Main St., Bloomsburg — Hazleton
Search, Shirley	401 Chestnut St., Berwick — Berwick
Whibley, James	537 First Ave., Parkesburg — Parkesburg

### SOPHOMORES

Dzuris, Lois	410 E. Church St., Nanticoke — Nanticoke
Elliott, Hugh	28 W. Butler St., Shickshinny — Shickshinny
Harman, Barbara	R. D. #1, Lykens — Wiconisco
Swartz, Nancy	56 Bedford St., Forty Fort — Forty Fort

### JUNIORS

Frederick, Anna B.	600 Green St., Mifflinburg — Mifflinburg
Keiser, Norman	1631 Capouse Ave., Scranton — Dalton
Kline, Norman	Box 133, McClure — McClure, W. Beaver
Mattis, Marie	1019 E. Webster St., Shamokin — Shamokin
Rarig, Emory W.	R. D. #1, Catawissa — Locust Twp., Numidia

### SENIORS

Baylor, Robert	215 Ferry St., Danville — Danville
Case, Frederick	310 E. Center St., Danville — Noxen
Comuntzis, Aleki D.	403 Lightstreet Road, Bloomsburg — Bloomsburg
Graham, Kathryn	222 W. Second St., Bloomsburg — Bloomsburg
James, Walter Guy	504 W. Spring St., Frackville — Frackville
Kashuba, Mrs. Margaret	Benton — Benton
Kenvin, Jane	649 Peace St., Hazleton — Hazleton
Lohr, Mary Louise	331 E. Second St., Berwick — Berwick
Maletta, Donald	946 W. Third St., Williamsport — Williamsport
Marks, Muriel	1328 Lancaster Ave., Reading — Shillington
Middleswarth, Nerine	Troxelville — Beaver Springs
Palencar, Andrew	906 Weston Place, Bethlehem — Bethlehem
Plevyak, Paul	54 Whites Crossing, Carbondale — Fell Twp., Simpson
Riegel, Arthur	324 Pine St., Catawissa — Catawissa
Rishel, William J.	18 Vine St., Danville — Danville
Roberts, Charles	542 Franklin St., Slatington — Slatington
Sakalski, Stephen	158 W. Main St., Bloomsburg — Berwick
Stein, Jean	115 N. Jardin St., Shenandoah — J. W. Cooper, Shenandoah
Teel, Martha	240 W. Fourth St., Bloomsburg — Bloomsburg
Wagner, J. Richard	716 E. Third St., Nescopeck — Nescopeck
Wesenyak, Josephine A.	154 Swetland St., Duryea — Duryea
Wingate, Robert	20 W. Third St., Bloomsburg — Shamokin

## C.G.A. Candidates Give Campaign Speeches In Tuesday's Assembly

### Mr. E. A. Reams Speaks At Monthly Meeting Of Kappa Delta Pi

"Pedagogues and Pedagogy" was the theme of Mr. E. A. Reams address to members of Kappa Delta Pi at their March meeting. Old methods versus newer methods of teaching were discussed. Mr. Reams had a 90 year-old manuscript written by his grandfather — one of the earliest teachers in Clearfield County. This pre-Civil War document gave an interesting and vivid account of early Pennsylvania school methods.

During a short business meeting, plans were made to send a delegate to Mitchell, Indiana, for the Seventeenth Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi. All chapters throughout the United States are expected to be represented. Kathryn Graham was elected delegate, and Zigmund Maciekowich was chosen as alternate. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

### Brass Bands and Campaign Signs Add Color to Opening Round of Campus Elections

As students filed into the auditorium on Tuesday, March 4, all eyes were arrested by the colorful campaign signs which announced more eloquently than words that political speeches were on the agenda for the day. At the organ, Emory Rarig, played several selections while the college community shuffled into their seats.

Silently attentive, the audience listened to the reading of the scripture by the present president of C.G.A., Richard Wagner.

Following an announcement on the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance by Rita Dixon, four members of the L.S.A. sang a "Boosting Bloomsburg" song written at a convention at Buck Hill Falls. Then the 1950 C.G.A. Campaign got under way.

The first presidential nominee, Anthony Grabowski, was introduced by Richard Wagner. Beginning his campaign speech in a humorous vein, Tony "advocated the adoption of some new laws", which to the students were highly desirable but equally impossible! Tony suggested that: (1.) no intoxicating beverages should be sold to minors under 10 years of age; (2) strict curfew hours for co-eds should be observed... 2 A.M. on week days and 4:00 A.M. on weekends; (3) students should carry no more than 5 credits a semester, of course if anyone desired more they could secure permission from the Dean of Instruction; (4) smoking should be prohibited... except in the dining room, dormitories and classrooms; and (5) slacks and dungarees should be prohibited in dining halls... except where food is being served. Tony then stated that if elected he would appoint a committee to make these laws, another committee to abolish the revised laws. In other words, he would not touch them with a ten foot pole! Then, speaking seriously, Tony expressed his desire to carry out the wishes of the student body and to maintain an efficient form of student government. Tony culminated his address with an appeal to the students to get out and vote in the coming C.G.A. election, in order to assure themselves of good representation in their College Council.

As the speaker acknowledged the applause of the student body, music (Continued on page 4)

## Author of Famous "Mr. District Attorney" To Speak in Assembly

Robert Shaw, author of the top-rated crime radio program, "Mr. District Attorney," will appear at the College assembly period Tuesday, March 21. Mr. Shaw will speak on the subject entitled, "Will Television Replace Radio?" Mr. Shaw thinks not. "At least," says the young author, "it's a long way off."

Mr. Shaw believes that radio is here to stay, especially during the day-time hours. He believes that the so-called "soap-operas" and the advice-to-the-lovelorn programs will be with us for a long time to come.

One of the top speakers in the country today, Robert Shaw is well qualified to speak on the effects of crime programs on the teen-age group. He will take his audience on a back stage tour of radio.

His "Mr. District Attorney" is considered the top-ranking program in its field. This program, though it depicts crime, always presents a moral and is good listening for young and old alike.

## The Day Men's Movie and Smoker Coming March 23

The time is drawing near for the Day Men's Smoker which will be held in the Waller Hall lounge the evening of March 23 at 7:30. Entertainment will consist of movies on football, archery, wrestling, boxing and also cartoons. Another drawing card for the evening will be free refreshments served by the Day Men. Who knows, the college community may get a chance to sample the Day Men's famous coffee! All members of the College Community are invited.

## Oratorical Contest Finals Held in Today's Assembly Program

The Assembly period of the College Community was changed from Thursday at 10:00 a.m. of this week to Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The change is only for this week, after today the assembly periods will go back to the original meeting time.

The Championship finals of the State Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion were held today at 10:00 a.m. in the assembly period in Carver Hall Auditorium. Three contestants, representing the Eastern, Central, and Western sections of the State, competed for the championship and valuable awards were presented by the Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion.

The subjects used for the contest were based on some phase of the Constitution of the United States which gave emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to our government. This tied in very nicely with our own C.G.A. elections and the obligation we have to ourselves and the college community in participating in electing our representatives on the College Council. Orations represented the original efforts of the contestant and required not less than ten minutes nor more than twelve minutes for delivery. Local judges decided the winner on a point system set up by the American Legion. These three girls represent the "cream of the crop" of orators participating in the contest.

The College is acting as host for the finalists, who came to Bloomsburg Thursday evening, March 16. A. C. Morgan, Berwick, is Department Chairman of the American Legion Oratorical Committee.

# Maroon and Gold

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

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## Institute for Social Progress . . .

The Summer Institute for Social Progress at Wellesley, Massachusetts invites you to attend its sessions. The National Student Association is offering scholarships awarded not on a scholastic basis but upon recommendations as to citizenship and interest in social affairs. U.S.N.S.A. will be awarded at least five such scholarships—each scholarship covers all expenses for tuition, room and board (but not transportation) for the twelve day conference, July 1-15, 1950, on the campus of Wellesley College.

This institute uses the college classrooms, dormitories and grounds to allow adults an opportunity to share their thoughts on the controversial issues of the day. These groups of people include persons from China, Poland, Austria, India and other countries. Those from this country come from luxurious offices, from tenant farmers shacks in the deep South, from crowded school rooms, from small town civic club, home kitchens, pulpits and medical clinics.

The Institute has been a growing concern for over fifteen years. It has led its members to new sources of reading and to participate in group endeavors in their own communities. It brings home fresh realization that the power of citizenship is ours in these United States if we believe we have it and have the will and ability to use it.

Certainly there is someone in this school interested in such a fine opportunity. Why not apply for the scholarship? If interested, please see Lois Dzurlis or Norman Kline, co-chairmen of the N.S.A. campus committee. The applications must be in by May 1st, so don't delay.

## Today is St. Patrick's Day . . .

Saint Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, has been honored and the anniversary of his death, March 17, 493, has been celebrated in America since early times, and in many ways.

The story of Saint Patrick is an interesting one. According to Roman Catholic authorities he was born at Kilpatrick, near Dumbarton, Scotland, in the year 387. When he was about sixteen years of age, he was carried off by a band of Irish marauders. While in captivity for six years, he tended the herds of a high priest. During this time he became subject to religious emotion and beheld visions which encouraged him to escape. In 433, after some study, he went to Ireland as a missionary. He is now celebrated as Ireland's Patron Saint since he was one of the great founders and statesmen of the Christian religion. The Druids resented his arrival and took him captive many times. He lived until March 17, 493, and was buried in a shroud made for him by St. Brigid in the place on which in later years the Cathedral of Down was built.

The anniversary of the Saint is celebrated as Ireland's national holiday. He used to be pictured as a comic Irishman, but William Yeats and Lady Gregory put forth their efforts and together, by means of their writings, have made people aware of Irish tradition, beauty, and color.

Saint Patrick is commemorated each year by everyone, though they aren't of Irish descent, in America. He is remembered with parades, dinners, and programs. For the "Emerald Isle" we wear his color of green. Green is everywhere on March 17. The traditional shamrock comes from the story that the patron saint, while preaching Christianity, plucked a shamrock from the ground to show the Divine Trinity.

Today, the seventeenth of March, let's all celebrate St. Patrick's day, and commemorate this great Christian leader. (me)

## "Variety Hour"

(Continued from page 1)

Well-remembered from the freshman program of last semester, Mary Lou Todd turned out another of her fine performances with vocal renditions of "Kashmiri Song" and "Brahms Lullaby." Her accompanist was Barbara Gullick.

Returning for another selection, Tom Jones added to the instrumental part of the program with "Nola," a novelty number.

Making their first appearance as a vocal duo, although both are well known on campus for their abilities as vocal soloists, "Chuck" Edwards and Claire Davis provided the popular strain of music. Their first selection was "Whispering Hope," and for an encore they responded with "I Said My Pajamas."

Rounding out the program were the popular "Campus Four." Generally heard a-capella, the quartette changed their style this time and,

### BANJO

The brass band blasted,  
And the people "hurrahed."

The overtones and the undertones.  
The loud tones and the louder tones  
Belched boisterously.

"I am not a snake charmer," he said.

Then the brass band blasted,  
And the people listened,  
Charmed. (MK)

with Elvira Thompson at the piano, sang Waring's "Dry Bones." To close the show, a verse of the Alma Mater was sung first by the quartette and then by the entire audience as the cast returned to the stage for a curtain call.

In charge of the devotional services for the morning was Michael Dorak, member of the assembly committee.

## Babbling Brooks

by Harry Brooks

Grab your plaid shirts and dungarees for the big Sadle Hawkins square dance tonight. It's the first lassie court gentlemen affair of the "Season" so ladies, come prepared to buy that beau an after-the-dance snack . . . The Obiter, your best buy, opened their sales drive last Monday and met immediate success. Several subscriptions were taken, with anything from a buck up as a down payment . . . With the arrival of spring next week, most everyone is getting that "homeward-bound look." Remember, Easter vacation starts on April first at noon . . . Speaking of happenings next week, the Day Men, that illustrious group who sponsored the gigantic pep rally last November, are holding their second big free event of the year on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the college lounge. The program will consist of various sports movies and free refreshments.

The first hit parade list, small as it was will be placed on the juke box this week. All of the selections will be filled as nearly as possible. If this is to continue, your lists are necessary, so how about it? . . . C.G.A. primaries last Tuesday brought out the usual posters and all the ballyhoo that is customary for the event. Everything from marching bands to a singing threesome started off the election eve ceremonies . . . Kitty Mitchell, South Philly beauty, promises to escort the victor to the winners circle as soon as the last ballot is counted . . . Rival pinochle factions called finis to week long battles for the coveted college card trophy, an automatic shuffler.

The ever-popular Junior Prom will be held on Friday evening, April 21, in Centennial Gymnasium . . . According to some Juniors, the dance will out-shine last month's Sophomore Cotillion. Is that possible? . . . With the departure of the piano from the lounge, the "war of nerves" is over. Few injuries were reported, but the noise was disturbing to pinochle players.

Two inhabitants of Kentucky's backwoods finally decided they would go out and see what the world was like. After lengthy consultation, they decided a bath was necessary before starting out.

Pails, soap and water were secured and the ablutions got underway. Toward the end of the bath, one fellow turned to the other and said: "Zeke, I do believe that you are dirtier than I am."

"Well, what of it," snapped Zeke, "after all, I am two years older."

Breathes there a man so abnormal,  
Who can't be stirred by a low cut formal?

## If There Is No God . . .

If there is no God  
There is no faith.  
If there is no faith  
There is no hope.  
If there is no hope  
There is no love.

If there is no love  
There is no hope.  
If there is no hope  
There is no faith.  
If there is no faith  
There is no God!

—Michael Bell

## F.T.A. Holds Meeting . In Navy Hall, March 8

The Future Teachers of America met Wednesday evening, March 8, in Navy Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Nerine Middlesworth presided over the meeting, which was devoted exclusively to planning for the Open House, April 22. High school seniors within B.S.T.C.'s service area are being invited to visit our campus. Members of F.T.A. will serve as hosts for tours, auditorium program, luncheon, and a track meet.

Doughnuts and milk were served after the meeting was adjourned.

## SCA Sponsors Weekly College Lenten Service

The March 14 meeting of the Lenten service series was held in Carver Hall auditorium from 12:30 to 12:45. Jack Williams presided over the devotional service which preceded a talk by Eleanor Johnson on "That Men May Know Christ". Emory Rarig presided at the organ and Marilyn Greenly rendered a vocal solo. These services are sponsored by the Student Christian Association and are held every Wednesday at the same time.

Wednesday evening, the Student Christian Association attended the Lenten services at the Presbyterian Church.

The Foreman got a raise, he passed out cigars.

The Stenographer got a raise, she passed out candy.

The Office Boy got a raise, he passed out.

"Could I have tomorrow off, to help my wife with the housecleaning?"

"No. We're much too busy."

"Thank you, sir. I knew I could rely on you."

One of the shortest letters on record was written by a New York renter in response to his landlord's notice to vacate the house at once. Aware of his rights under state regulations, the renter replied:

"Sir: "I remain,  
"Yours truly."

## Bloomsburg Players Soon To Present 'Barretts, Wimpole St.'

Everytime Miss Alice Johnston releases her proteges, the Bloomsburg Players, for a public appearance, the town and the college community are assured of a never-to-be-forgotten treat. People still talk about "The Late George Apley" which the Players enacted last year. This season's drama, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is a little on the serious side. It is the story of the immortal love affair between Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Robert Browning.

The cast of the Bloomsburg Players' production "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" has just been released by directress Miss Alice Johnston. In order of speaking they are:

- Doctor Chambers . . . Max Kaplan
- Elizabeth Barrett . . . Nancy Powell
- Wilson . . . Aleki Comuntzis
- Henrietta Barrett . . . Audrey Terrell
- Arabel Barrett . . . Laura Philo
- Octavius Barrett . . . Charles Roberts
- Septimus Barrett . . . James Ciavaglia
- Alfred Barrett . . . George Smith
- Henry Barrett . . . James Creasy
- George Barrett . . . Frank Dean
- Edward Barrett . . . Robert Sickinger
- Bella Hedley . . . Joanne Cuff
- Henry Bevan . . . Richard Gloeckler
- Robert Browning . . . Thomas Anthony
- Doctor Ford-Waterlow . . . Richard Powell
- Captain Surtees Cook . . . Calvin Kanyuck
- Flush . . . Smudge Reams

The productions staff includes: Directress, Miss Alice Johnston; Business Managers, Dick Kressler and Frank Dean; Stage Committee, Paul Keener, Dave North, Harry Books, Katherine Graham, Eleanor Poust, Jane Price, Philip Weinstein, and Barbara Sherman; Publicity Committee, Marilyn Greenly, Mary Ann Wright, Lila Savage, and Kay Chapin; Property Committee, Lucy Jane Baker, Robert Jewell, and James Whibley; Book Holders, Russell Davis, Eleanor Poust, Diane Snyder, and Jean Ruckle.

This three-act play by Rudolph Besier will be presented in Carver Hall Auditorium, Thursday evening, March 30 at 8:15 P.M.

Mr. Howard Fenstemacher will be at the console.

## Junior Class Makes Preparations for Annual Spring Prom

A meeting of the Junior Class was held Tuesday, March 14 in the Carver Hall auditorium. Walter Zorn, president of the class, appointed the committees for the coming Junior dance in April 21. Bob Wire is Chairman of the Dance. A class meeting will be held March 23, the president announced, at which time the committees shall report.

The committees are the Orchestra Committee with Bob LePard as chairman and also Romeo Danni; the Decorations Committee with Rita Dixon and Dick Kressler as co-chairman, the members of the committee are Jack Williams, John Swartz, Chuck Edwards, Agnes Valimont, Lillian Mlky, Bob Merrifield, Jerry Bacon and Maxine Shirey; the Refreshment committee chairman is Mary Ann Alaracon with John Kocur and Bob Jewell assisting her; the invitations committee is in charge of Jane Sheetz; George Reck is chairman of the ticket and program committee assisted by Norman Kline, Norman Keiser, Wanda Petratis, and Christine Kreamer.

The Theme Committee is composed of Carolyn Vernoy, Russ Davis, and Dick Schwartz, and the Publicity Committee is composed of Marie Mattis, Joan Grazell, Shirley Ashner, Emory Rarig, and Max Kaplan.

Daughter: "What do you think of my new bathing suit, Father?"  
Father: "I think it will give you a very good tanning everywhere except where you should get it."



"Day Men's Coffee!"

### Rockets Beat Gunners And Forge Ahead In Intramural League

The Rockets forged to the front in the Men's Intra-Mural Basketball Maroon League by virtue of their 21 to 20 victory over the Gunners, Tuesday and their 18 to 15 conquest of the Packers, Thursday.

In the Gold League the Raiders remained undefeated, turning in triumphs over the 88's, 33 to 21, and the Harry E. Coolers, 27 to 26.

The standing of the teams up until Friday, March 10, and the results of all of last week's games are as follows:

Maroon League		
Team	Won	Lost
Rockets	4	0
Packers	2	1
Red Raiders	2	1
Gunners	1	1
Cadets	0	3
Washouts	0	3

Gold League		
Team	Won	Lost
Raiders	4	0
Doormats	3	1
H. E. Coolers	1	2
88's	1	2
Crackers	0	3

- March
- 6. Raiders 33—Eighty-Eights 21
  - Red Raiders 25—Cadets 13
  - 7. Rockets 21—Gunners 20
  - Doormats 31—Crackers 14
  - 8. Rockets 18—Packers 15
  - Raiders 27—H. E. Coolers 26
  - 9. Doormats 29—Eighty-Eights 18
  - Red Raiders 41—Washouts 19

The Red Raiders 41 counters in their Thursday game with the Washouts is the high team total recorded thus far in either league. Gene Morrison hooped 19 of these 41 markers garnered by the Red Raiders. Other outstanding individual scoring efforts for the week included 10 points made by Kayaynak of the Raiders on Monday and Wednesday; 11 markers by Taylor of the Rockets on Tuesday; 15 by Rittenmeyer of the H. E. Coolers on Wednesday; and 16 by Daley of the Doormats on Thursday.

The schedule for the week of March 13 is as follows:

March	Time	Game
13	4:00	Rockets vs. Red Raiders
	4:45	Cadets vs. Washouts
14	4:00	Washouts vs. Gunners
	4:45	Packers vs. Red Raiders
15	4:00	Cadets vs. Gunners
	4:45	Crackers vs. 88's
16	4:00	Cadets vs. Rockets
	4:45	Raiders vs. Doormats
17	4:00	H. E. Coolers vs. 88's
	4:45	Packers vs. Washouts

"I just saw a man hanging by a rope from the ceiling."  
"Why didn't you cut him down?"  
"He wasn't dead yet."

**Coming!**

↓

**Movie**

**and Smoker**

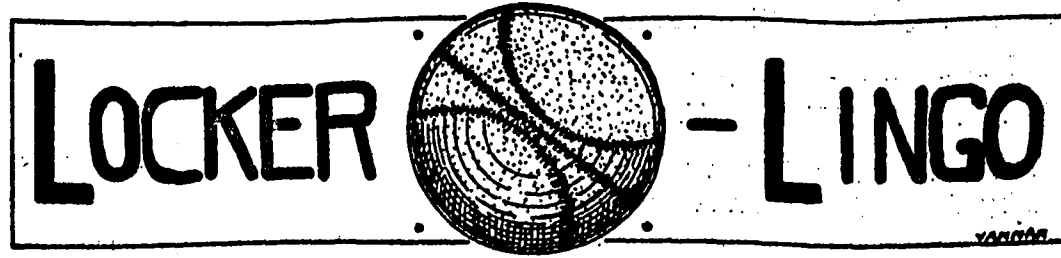
**Thursday, March 23**

**7:30 P.M.**

**WALLER HALL LOUNGE**

Sponsored by  
**Day Men**

College Community  
Invited



by Harry Brooks

Recently, the men of North Hall sent the following letter to the Wilkes-Barre paper. Here is the "Banull Letter" quoted from the paper almost verbatim.

Dear Eddie White,

We all know our ball club is in bad shape and we would like to give Eddie White a hand in finding a few new faces for our Barons. The man we favor for a tryout is B.S.T.C.'s hook shot artist, Walt Banull.

In addition to his artistry, Walt also has a good average off the backboards. He is a fine ball player and very deceptive at the pivot shot. His college career is over and he would be willing to give our Barons a helping hand. We would like to add that he played Ike Borsavage to a standstill here in December.

We would appreciate very much if you would give this B.S.T.C. star a chance.

Yours in making the Barons tops in basketball,

Men of North Hall

Fine publicity, eh? We hope that if Walt is truly interested, that he will get his chance . . .

Around the sports world . . . Adolph Rupp, head basketball mentor at Kentucky University was selected as top coach in the court world last week by the Sportswriters. Rupp was chosen for his fine job of rebuilding the Wildcats who last year lost several key stars via the graduation route . . . B.S.T.C. will beat the major league clubs in opening dates this year. The Husky nine opens the campaign against Kings on April 15th, in Wilkes-Barre. On April 18th, the Maroon and Gold battles Lock Haven on Mount Olympus . . . Several of the tournament high school stars are registered for this September's session at the Friendly College. More aid for Coach Shelley in B.S.T.C.'s climb to the top of the state . . . From the local diamond comes the good news that several boys are fighting for each of the first nine starting positions. Mr. Redman is now working the trainees into shape for the Kings College opener. With daily drills taking place mostly indoors, the aspirants will soon get a chance for more outdoor practice as soon as the weather man gives the green light . . . Bradley University, boasting a 27-3 record for the past court campaign, was seeded as the nation's best college quintet in the sportswriters final poll. Big Ten's Ohio State received the nod for second money . . . Speaking of basketball champions, Pennsylvania has its share of highly-rated ball clubs this year. Duquesne, Westminster, Villanova and a few others are high in the heap of national leaders . . . Lee Patton, famed West Virginia University coach died a few weeks ago of injuries received in an automobile accident. His stay was the most successful that university has ever seen . . .

Coach Shelly's track trainees are experiencing light workouts every afternoon after classes in preparation for the April opener. Although the shortage of manpower is still apparent, those boys who are out for the squad give evidence of talent and spirit . . . The high school parlee up at Centennial Gymnasium will have recorded new champions by next week at this time. Those beautiful trophies plus the incentive to win has given many fans the thrill of watching the games. Incidentally, the crowds this year are better than ever before . . .

### Ashland High and St. Vincents Victors In Tournney Contests

Action at Centennial Gymnasium was confined to two battles in the all-high school tourney on Monday night, but both games were tight, exciting tilts. In the opener at 7:30, St. Vincents from Plymouth were pitted against Pringle's blue and white charges.

The two quintets battled to an 11-10 count at the end of the first canto with the Saints leading. The second stanza was equally as close, with neither team being able to pull away from the other. By the end of the third quarter, St. Vincent maintained their slim one point edge, 37-36. A hectic last stanza provided many fouls and freezes and just about everything possible in a basketball game. When the final buzzer sounded, St. Vincent held on to win 53-48. McDermott for the Plymouth five hooped 14 points to lead the individual scoring.

Although a few of their key men were reported missing because of illness, Ashland wouldn't "play dead" for the Bloomsburg Panthers, and they copped the second fracas of the evening by a 42-38 victory. The game was rather slow throughout, with neither team hitting the cords for a good percentage, but Bloom High trotted to the dressing room with a 17-15 point deficit at halftime. During the third and fourth periods, Ashland stepped up the pace, and only accurate foul shooting kept the red and white chances alive. Ashland's Dixon Cuff topped the basket parade with 16 markers, while Greenly and Swisher for the losers bagged 13 and 10 points respectively.

### Successful Basketball Season Written Into Husky Record Book

The Shelleymen have now ended their basketball season, and one that might be considered, from some standpoints at least, the most successful in many years. This is proven by the better averages and high scores the Maroon and Gold managed to maintain throughout the campaign.

With the final scoring records compiled, we find that the B.S.T.C. boys have an enviable average of 60.8 per game, while the opposition have hooped 56.2 markers against the Huskies per game. The highest point total chalked up against the locals was the 71 point effort by rival Shipensburg. The lowest was 38 points dumped in by the Wilkes College five. The Huskies also showed their top-notch score against Wilkes in their 83-59 rout of that team. Battling LaSalle, Bloom garnered only 41 tallies for the season's low mark.

Father: "Wasn't that young Jones I saw downstairs last night?"  
Daughter: "Yes, father."

Father: "I thought I issued an injunction against his seeing you anymore."

Daughter: "Yes, Dad, but he appealed to a higher court and Mother said, 'yes!'"

The little things of life are the most vexing. You can sit on a mountain . . . but not a tack.

Her face looks like it wore out two bodies.

### Annual College Basketball Tournament Produces Share of Thrills and Action

#### Three Teams Emerge Victorious in Initial Pinochle Tournament

For the last two weeks, lounge gossip has centered on the closely contested pinochle tournament which was sponsored by the Social and Recreational Committee. Student interest was intense as the contest got off to a flying start on March 7 with twelve two-man teams competing.

The tournament was set up on an elimination basis. Three games are played between competing teams. The winner of two out of the three games remains in the tournament, the loser is eliminated. The three teams remaining in the tournament after two nights of play were: Rita Dixon and Pat Kringe, Ellen Gibbons and Bob Lang, Walt Baker and Edward Pompala. The tournament ended last night.

#### WHY Read It?

by Jack Reese

Just what does the reading of a book mean to you? Whether you are a good, bad, or indifferent reader, can you put a finger on any benefits which you derive from reading, whether the book itself is good, bad, or indifferent? In the first place it would be logical to determine by what standards a book is to be judged. When is a book good or bad?

Why is it that some books make the best seller lists while others head the least seller lists? It has come to the attention of many that in numerous cases a book has received international acclaim which had no business even being published. The assumption then is that the taste of the reading public is the main stepping-stone as far as book sales are concerned. Writing books is a money-making business and writers are going to produce the kind of reading material that the public desires. In other words, all one has to do to determine the reading taste of a particular nation or area is to consult the book sales lists for that region or whatever it might be.

Reading, to me, is much more than just a way of learning. It is a recreational habit developed out of interest to read what the public is clamoring for, thereby, giving me a way in which to judge whether or not my reading taste coincides with that of the reading public in general. How many persons do you know that have read a book because someone else passed good judgment on it, only to comment upon it after reading that it was a poor piece of literature? This has happened to me and no doubt it has happened to you, but the question involved is whether or not we go on reading those books recommended from the reading tastes of this nation's vast reading public. It is very interesting to note that the majority of what is commonly called the popular reading public still read those books which are in demand only because the majority of readers select those books as the ones to give them recreation or whatever it is they are after.

This brings us down to the way in which we are to decide whether or not to spend those several free hours in the evening in reading a particular novel or what have you. In the Sunday editions of this nation's leading newspapers are book review sections which describe, analyze, recommend, or condemn all the new books on the market. From these book reviews, one can decide quite accurately and honestly if the particular book in mind is one worth reading. The writers reviewing books week after week are professionals but they are, in my estimation, no different from the reading public for whom they are writing their reviews. There are those who are hard to please, almost unjust in their opinions, and pass good judgment on comparatively few books. There are also those who rec-

#### Tournament Curtain Rings Down Tomorrow Night With Class A Title at Stake

The college high school basketball tourney ran on in full swing last week with the number of contenders reduced to half the number of entries.

On Tuesday evening, March 7th, Rock Glen pulped Monroe Township by a 61-17 count. Croll, lanky center for the Blue and Gold of Rock Glen hooped 22 points to lead the scoring of that battle.

In the seven o'clock game, Scott maintained a 23-13 lead at half time then coasted to a 58-35 victory over Moscow.

Ringtown was no match for highly-touted St. Vincents as the Saints walloped the Maroon and Gray, 53-30. The tilt was a see-saw battle throughout the first stanza, but after that, St. Vincent went ahead, never to be caught.

The feature test of the evening pitted strong Pringle and Dalton. With the combined efforts of Cannon and Kalish, who each dumped in 17 points, the Pringle squad drubbed Dalton 53-35.

On Wednesday evening, St. Marys, class C powerhouse, slaughtered Kingston Township by an 88-65 score.

St. Ed's of Shamokin and Forty Fort played the most exciting game of the night before the Shamokin five eked out a 49-46 verdict. Burke paced the winners with 17 markers.

Paced by Haertsch, who dropped in 14 tallies, Butler Township eliminated Hughesville 68-40 in a class B fracas.

Danville and Ashland opened the class A section of the tournament with Ashland hammering out a decisive 74-35 romp over the Danville boys. Bill Dando, all-around Ashland athlete ripped the cords for 20 points.

After a day's layoff, the elimination process began again on Friday night, March 10th, with Nescopeck and White Haven battling. The fray was a close affair for three quarters.

The most thrilling game of the tournament up to that point came about when Newport Township tripped Tamaqua 55-53 in the waning seconds of the ball game.

Sunbury edged Nanticoke in another thrilling fray. The entire game saw the lead change hands several times before the Blue and White Sunbury quintet won 47-45.

Saturday evening Rock Glen breezed by Scott Township by a 51-28 margin.

In the seven o'clock tilt, powerful Shickshinny walloped a hapless So. Williamsport five 60-38.

Dickson and Freeland M.M.I. provided the closest fracas of the evening by battling it down to a 42-35 count before the Dickson five won.

Mt. Carmel proved to be no match for the Berwick Bulldogs as they thumped Mt. Carmel 68-48. Berwick's fast break attributed to much of the margin, as they wore down the rivals early in the third period.

ommend practically every book they are assigned to read and if you go by their opinions, you will be performing the same job they are only you as the reader will not be getting paid for it. Then there are those who would hardly know the difference between good and bad literature, so as not to qualify in their title as book reviewers. The one advantage we have is to be able to choose from week to week our favorite reviewer, or reviewers if there happens to be more than one. Being only human and prejudiced, if we enjoy our favorite reviewer's analysis of a certain book, we will probably make arrangements to secure that book and read it . . . good, bad, or indifferent.

Perhaps, it is not as important WHAT we read just so we read it and can form an honest opinion within our own minds as to whether the book was worth the time we spent in reading it. One thing is certain, however, and that is there is only one way to find out about a particular book's worthiness . . . READ IT!

### Shorthand Conference Scheduled for Tomorrow In Carver Auditorium

The Gregg Shorthand Conference under the direction of Mrs. Madeline Strony, Educational Director, Gregg Publishing Company, will be held tomorrow, March eighteenth at 10:00 a.m. in the Carver Hall auditorium of the College. Business teachers in a four-county area are expected to attend the Conference. Mrs. Strony has conducted several similar clinics on the campus during the past two years, and has always been enjoyed.

Mrs. Strony, who is better known as the director of the famous "Business Girl Clinics" at the Packard School in New York, has conducted numerous in-service improvement courses for large business offices in various American cities. Under Gregg sponsorship, she has frequently given teaching demonstrations and addresses before conventions of business teachers and has participated in several business teacher workshops at Mid-western and Eastern teachers colleges.

The sponsors of the clinic on campus, The Department of Business Education, have extended invitations to hundreds of teachers in the college service area. Mr. Richard G. Hallisy, director of the Department of Business Education, said that any persons interested in shorthand writing are cordially invited to be present and to hear Mrs. Strony.

### Fourth Annual Sales Conference Attracts Many to Campus

Several hundred people visited our campus to attend the Fourth Annual Sales Training Conference held in Carver Hall Auditorium Thursday afternoon and evening.

In the evening, Louis Shannon, eastern manager, extension division, E. I. DuPont Nemours and Company, spoke on the subject of "Progress in Better Living," with a demonstration of advancement in the field of chemistry. Mr. Shannon gave an excellent preview of things that are still in the development stage, indicating that much more progress can be expected in the field of plastic.

Immediately preceding his address, Q. Forrest Walker, economist and business advisor, R. H. Macy and Company, New York, spoke on the subject "The Economist Outlook for 1950." Walker is a widely known lecturer on corporation finance and investment, outlined the present day operations and related them to present conditions in business and finance.

In the afternoon session, Earl Lufshy, editor, Retailing Daily, spoke on "Retailing Home Furnishing." Lufshy told his listeners that the future of the home furnishings business is bright. New developments in the field promise much more comfort and enjoyment in living.

Mrs. Annie Reese, director of promotion, Josiah Wedgwood and Sons, New York, addressed the group on the subject "Chinaware." A well-known authority in the field, Mrs. Reese told the story of Wedgwood, a living tradition.

Conference Chairman was Charles H. Henrie, retail selling instructor in this college. President Andruss spoke briefly at both sessions and extended the greeting to the guests who attended the conference.

"What makes you so tough?"  
"I was raised on marble cake, rock candy, and brick ice cream."

### C.G.A. Candidates Give Campaign Speech

(Continued from page 1)

blared forth from the balcony and a troupe of Grabowski supporters playing musical instruments descended the back stairway. Following a drum major, they paraded down the aisle to the front of the auditorium where the campaigners played a number which they entitled "Grabowski's Campaign Song at the Gremlin Ball".

When the confusion subsided, Richard Wagner introduced the other nominee for the presidency, Calvin Kanyuck, who is known to the students through his duties as College Crier in assembly. Calvin stated that he can not play a musical instrument although that ability might come in handy to help soothe C.G.A. members at the meetings of the College Council when they get a bit hot under the collar. Calvin said that he can sing but had to concede that there are those who do not share this opinion. The speaker maintained that in order to have an active C.G.A. the students must back up their chosen representatives. Calvin stressed the fact that we need freedom of expression in our student governing body. He also stated that the best results in student government can only be achieved through cooperation between the faculty and students. Calvin said that if elected, he would endeavor to represent the student cause and would always lend an ear to student criticism. But to do this, he stated that he would have to have the cooperation of the student body.

Richard Wagner then introduced the nominees for the vice-presidency. Tom Anthony, the president of the Sophomore Class, was the first candidate introduced. Tom gave a short address in which he stated that although it is impossible to say that he will excel in a job before he tries it, he wants to see the job well done and would appreciate being given a chance to do it to the best of his ability.

Preceding the speech of the next vice-presidential candidate, Richard Kressler; Jane Kenvin, Lola Jean Deibert and Mary Ellen Dean sang a trio for Kressler's campaign. Following the musical number, Dick enumerated his experience and qualifications for the office and promised to do his best if elected. His platform centered around a program of active student government in which all

### L.S.A. Students Hold Dinner Meeting In St. Matthew Church

A St. Patrick's Day dinner was held by the Lutheran Students at the St. Matthew Church on Monday, March 13. Approximately forty students attended the chicken and noodle dinner. Decorations were supervised by Elvira Thomsen and Nellie Swartz. Those who helped serve were Eleanor Johnson, Jane Turner, Thurman Haymen, Mary Louise Hartman and Jane Long.

Reports of the Buck Hill Falls Conference were the center of attraction at the meeting. Those who attended each told of their experiences. Dick Kressler announced that the Lutheran Student Association of America will sponsor work camps in Europe this summer for college students who would like to combine a European trip with some badly needed reconstruction work. Jane Kenvin and Ruth Shupp then led the group singing. Emory Rarig was in charge of the worship service.

On Thursday evening several members of L.S.A. took charge of the Missionary Society meeting at St. Matthew's Church, giving the ladies an idea of the purposes, work and scope of the National Lutheran Student group. Ruth Shupp led the devotions, Robert Maza spoke on "Students as Churchmen" and Mildred Wagner talked on "Student Service in America." Lola Deibert, Jane Kenvin and Mary Ellen Dean gave two trio selections, "Sanctus" by Schubert and "Jubilate Amen" by Bortniansky.

"What do you know about women?"  
"Only what I pick up."

must participate. In concluding his speech, Dick said that besides Community Government Association, C. G. A. should stand for confidence, getter, and action.

Although only the presidential and vice-presidential candidates were required to give addresses, the candidates for other offices were introduced as follows: Secretary — Claire Davis, Joyce MacDougall, Lillian Milkvy and Laura Philo; Treasurer — Alfred Marsilio and James Whitney; Assistant Treasurer—Barbara Johnson, Richard Krause, Bob Merrifield, and John Ryan.

### Have You Heard?

by Marie Mattis

"Fowl"ish Reasoning. Any person on this campus who does not have some explanation for the bells not ringing is hard to find. The latest explanation is that in a certain Massachusetts town a school stopped sounding its school "siren" after a farmer complained that his flock of chickens fell dead the last time it rang. Perhaps this same condition exists at B.S.T.C.

Of course, this is not the first time that man has given in to a chicken; but it is the first time such a "fowl" reason has been offered in explaining why the bells don't ring.

Saucers Still Swirling. Again we are hearing the familiar flying saucer stories. The latest saucer was reported found in Mexico, piloted by a two-foot-tall fellow. But then, as Allie Crawford tells us, "Everybody's a little short around income tax time."

If the saucers keep flying, a lot of production will cease. The makers of dishwashers have made a cut in their output. A few have quit the business altogether to begin making more "down to earth" products.

Many women will walk with their "heads in the clouds" this Easter if their milliners can supply them with attractive discs.

Fashion Flash. Those of you men who shun the Navy because of the "comfortless clothing" . . . trousers with tight fitting button cuffs, small pockets, and not belts . . . may now enlist in the bluejackets and "go ashore" in comfort. The new look consists of a uniform with full cuffs and zipper pants, slash and hip pockets, and a belt. If you are interested, but are worried about graduating, you can still do both. The new look won't appear until July 1, 1952.

Bargains! Bargains! A grateful thank you is extended to all those who so faithfully supported me as a candidate for C.G.A. Secretary up to the time of my withdrawal from the race. This withdrawal was made necessary by the fact that next January, I will no longer be considered a senior but a post-graduate.

If there are any other candidates bearing the name of Mattis, I will gladly sell them a number of posters, 1500 copies of a campaign song, 500 campaign novelties and a number of miscellaneous items plus the service of a campaign manager whose candidates have never lost an election.

Better to have loved a short girl than never to have loved a tall.

Joe: "In our state you can't hang a man with a mustache."  
Moe: "Why not?"  
Joe: "You have to use a rope."

Victim: "What! Three dollars for pulling a tooth? You certainly earn your money very quickly."  
Dentist: "Oh, if you prefer, I can do it very slowly."

Bill: You mean your teacher said your singing was heavenly?  
Will: Well, practically that. He said it was unearthly.  
She was the type who softly murmurs sweet nothing doings in your ear.

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### Borrowed Banter

Liz: "Where can I get a license?"  
Diz: "A hunting license?"  
Liz: "No, the hunting is over. I want a marriage license."

Joe: "That guy talks three languages."  
Moe: "Yeah, what three?"  
Joe: "Baseball, horses, and women."

Bob: "Women are better than men in all those contests that require filling in a last word to a rhyme."  
Will: "Why do you say that?"  
Bob: "Women always get the last word in."

Sal: "Does your wife pick your suits?"  
Al: "No, only the pockets."

Wife: "I should never have married you."  
Husband: "Don't blame yourself. It's all my fault. Why did I ever propose to you?"

Before they were married he offered to teach her to play cards so that they could entertain each other. The first game he taught her was solitaire.

"Did anyone lose a roll of bills around here with a clip on them?"  
"Yes, I did."  
"Well, here's the clip."

1st Salesman: "I made some very important contacts today."  
2nd Salesman: "I didn't make any sales today either."

John: "My girl's mad at me."  
Don: "Why?"  
John: "I was two hours late for our date and kept her waiting half an hour."

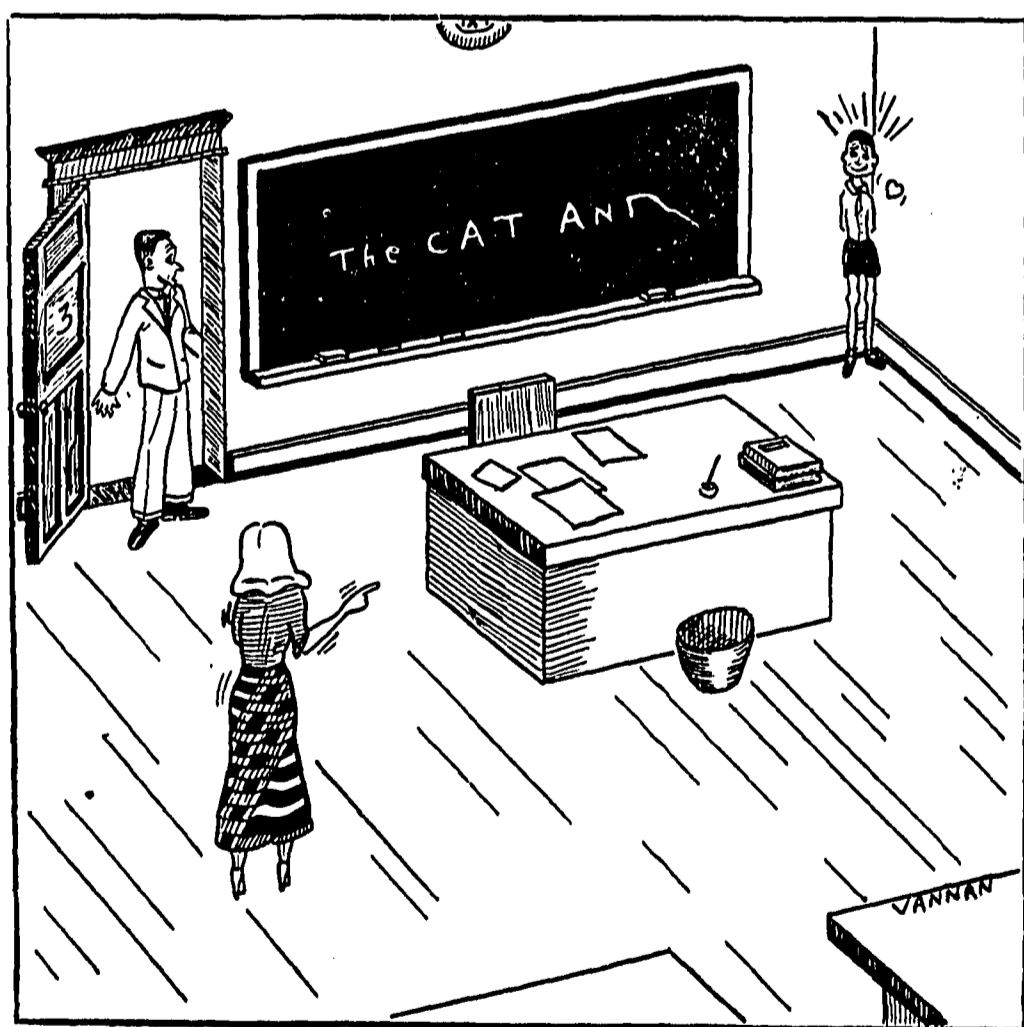
Her Father: "Young man, what excuse do you have for bringing my daughter home at 3 a.m.?"  
Her Date: "I have to be up at seven."

Al: "Who said, 'I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him?'"  
George: "The undertaker?"

Jack: "What happened between you and Ellen? I thought it was love at first sight."  
Mack: "It was, but I took a second look."

Moe: "We could make a swell business team. With my brains and your money, what could we lose?"  
Joe: "My money."

"We'll go walking in the moonlight and then we'll pause."  
"We'll go for a walk in the moonlight, but you'll keep your paws to yourself."



Student Teacher: "He, . . . He Kissed Me"

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