

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXVIII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, March 24, 1950

Number Eighteen

Care Aid Sought For Medical Students At University of Vienna

New York, N.Y.—Dr. Ernst Lauda, Dean of the Medical Faculty of the University of Vienna Medical School, has turned over to CARE a list of 81 neediest students "to whom a CARE package would mean a very great help."

The destitute medical students, struggling to eke out a living while they pursue their studies, were recommended by the Austrian College students enrolled in the medical school. "Their need," he wrote, "is apparent alone from the fact that they are released from paying fees for lectures, which are very modest."

Lecture fees at the medical school are only \$4.60 a semester. CARE's Austrian mission pointed out in forwarding the report to the non-profit agency's New York headquarters. Yet one out of every nine of some 3000 students enrolled in the medical cannot pay the fee, the report stated.

Five of the young men and women named by Dr. Lauda immediately received CARE food and textile packages donated by Americans for a "needy Austrian".

Among them was 25-year-old Gertrude Hubner, now in her final semester after five years at the university. A \$10 CARE food package was delivered to her small, dingy room at Wien XIX, Pyrkergasse 29. What would the food mean to her?

"Now I can buy a pair of shoes," she said. "The woman I live with here will feed me free for months because I'll give her the food. I bought my last pair of shoes"—she pointed to her scuffed brown oxfords—"a year and a half ago."

Inexpensive shoes cost about \$9 in Vienna—two months pay for Gertrude, who earns part of her way through medical school by tutoring in German and mathematics. She tutors 25 hours a month, makes 18c an hour. Her only other income is the \$11 a month she receives from her mother in lower Austria. "That is half of what my mother earns a month," Gertrude told the CARE representatives. "She clerks in the daytime and teaches piano at night."

(Continued on page 2)

Business Ed. Club Plans Annual Banquet For Thursday, May 11

The regular meeting of the Business Education Club was held on Thursday, March 16 in Navy Hall Auditorium at 3 p.m.

The club plans to hold its annual banquet on Thursday, May 11. Maxine Shirey was appointed to take charge of the preparations for the banquet.

Lillian Mlkvy extended her thanks to everyone who aided her committee in collecting and writing data for the yearbook.

Rita Dixon introduced Mr. Ridall, from Wilkes-Barre, who gave an interesting demonstration of the Audiograph Electronic Soundwriter, manufactured by the Gray Company. During the war the government used the machines of the Gray Company to record what was picked up by radar. Mr. Ridall explained the three sets of the Audiograph Electronic Soundwriter. The secretarial model is the set which is used with the loud-speaker. He demonstrated how to use the executive model with a hand microphone and a desk microphone which is regulated by a foot pedal. The third set was the master model which is a combination of set one and two. This machine can be used for dictation and transcription.

He showed students how to use the machines and gave interesting information concerning the discs and tone and speed controls.



"In Bloomsburg, everybody reads *The Obiter*."

Editor Reports Advance 1950 Obiter Sales Reach Near Record Proportions

Only One Hundred Thirteen Copies of Annual Yearbook Remain To Be Sold

The first order for the OBITER 1950 was taken Monday, March 13, at noon in the Waller Hall corridor. The advance sale of the College Annual will permit students to reserve copies, since only a limited number will be printed.

Because of the limited press run, the staff of OBITER 1950, has decided that the best plan for distribution is the unorganized "first come, first serve" idea. The plan as set up by the 1950 staff is slightly different from other years.

The contract from Grit Publishing Company of Williamsport states that only five hundred copies of the OBITER 1950 will be printed this year. This compares in no way at all with the over-supply which existed in 1947 and 1948. At the end of the school years of each of the above mentioned dates, books were sold for as little as fifty cents a copy, just to get them out of the office. That practice, if continued would soon wreck the entire set up of year book production in any college. The plan of printing only limited number of copies, the editor thinks, will eliminate such a threat.

The senior class, following the procedure set down in previous years, has consented to include in class dues the price of the OBITER. As a result of that action, of course, two hundred and thirty seven books will go to seniors alone. That leaves a stock of two-hundred sixty-three annuals for under class consumption, exchange, and complimentary copies for the Board of Trustees, the President, and the college library. From the above figure, already one hundred-fifty books have been ordered by eager students. The total amount left for the buying public is only one hundred and thirteen copies. Joseph Curilla, Editor in Chief, claims that sales are far exceeding his wildest expectations. Curilla claims that "The OBITER show this year will be for pure entertainment. We'll not have many books to sell by that time, if student interest continues at such a high tempo."

The center for ordering books is located in the corridor of Waller Hall, near the entrance to the college

(Continued on page 4)

N.S.A. Art Exhibit Comes to Campus For Week's Display

The N.S.A. Art Exhibit will be displayed March 27, 28, 29 at a place to be announced. This exhibit will contain thirty-eight paintings, one of the most outstanding being "The Street" by Charles Annan of the University of Colorado. The paintings in this group will be representative of the art work of students in colleges and universities in every section of the country.

Since the N.S.A. Art Tour is one of the largest projects of the Association it is hoped that as large a number of students as possible will have the opportunity to view this film collection of student art. Be sure to watch the bulletin boards for the announcement of the location of the display.

Dramatic Club Present Comedies

At the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club on Tuesday, March 14, a one-act comedy entitled "The Courtship of Marie Jenvrin" was presented. The play was directed by Pat Krings and the cast was composed of the following: Kitty Mitchell, George Kearney, David Newberry, Smokey Laubscher, Janet Price, and Lee Benner; Charles Roberts read the part of David North, who was ill.

The scene was a mining camp in the Canadian Northwest Territory. The play revolved around the difficulties of Marie Jenvrin, a pretty girl with a quick tongue, in escaping from an agreement to marry the first man who brought her a cow.

At the regular meeting on March 21, a one act, two scene comedy titled "Other Times, Other Manners" was presented, under the direction of Jean Ruckle. The cast included Clare Davis, Bob Jewell, David Heckman, Priscilla Abbott, George Byler, and Don Fassett. The play pictured the differences between modern and Victorian courtships.

You cannot do a kindness too soon, because you never know how soon it will be too late.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

State Oratorical Contest Finals Held in Carver Hall Auditorium

Official Results C.G.A. Elections

MARCH 23, 1950

President:	
Anthony Grabowski	405
Calvin Kanyuck	57
Vice President:	
Thomas Anthony	260
Richard Kressler	202
Secretary:	
Laura Philo	249
Claire Davis	211
Treasurer:	
Alfred Marsilio	260
James Whitney	198
Assistant Treasurer:	
John Ryan	265
Richard Knause	195

College Students Make Preparations To Enter CBS Script Contest

Thousands of students in the nation's 1,800 accredited universities and colleges are hammering the midnight typewriter this semester, as they explore an uncharted area of literary creation to produce scripts for the CBS Awards drama writing contest announced Feb. 3.

From the letters of students and faculty members reaching CBS Awards Headquarters, it's clear that entrants regard the competition as more than a series of opportunities to win \$500 for an hour-length script or \$250 for a half-hour script. They see a challenge to pioneer in a new creative medium.

John Sullivan, a Columbia University entrant, wrote: "Congratulations to CBS and World Video for having the insight to launch this contest. It's a real opportunity for the students and belated recognition that they can turn out top material as attested by the national literary contests and college newspapers. It took Hollywood a decade to realize it; television, two years."

Melvin Ellis, Temple University student, informed competition headquarters that: "Although I have been working on two novels, I have put them aside and commenced a play to be submitted in your contest. . . . Kindly send me the proper forms."

A thoughtful Brooklyn (N.Y.) College undergrad, Lawrence Wasserman, has another slant on the matter. "I've done a little writing on my own," he explained, "and have considered entering a television production and script course in school. This contest would be an excellent chance to ascertain my ability in this direction."

From Dartmouth, William R. Foster, requesting an entry blank, adds, with seeming fervor, "This is the opportunity I've been waiting for."

Still another contest entrant, M. Edward Clippinger, declares that "CBS and World Video are to be commended for giving youth this chance to show their talent along the lines of creative writing."

The CBS Awards competition, administered in association with World Video Inc., independent television producing organization, will be conducted in four stages. Entries will be accepted through June 20, 1950. En-

(Continued on page 3)

Miss Marion De Van Wins Gov. Duff Scholarship Award And Entry in Nat'l Contest

Bloomsburg State Teachers College was recently honored by being chosen the seat of the State Oratorical Contest Finals for 1950. The district champions of the state competed for the state championship on Friday, March 17, in a special college assembly period at 10:00 a.m. in the Carver Hall auditorium.

Dean of Men, John A. Hoch introduced Mr. A. C. Morgan, Berwick, Department Chairman of the American Legion Oratorical Committee. Mr. Morgan presented the rules of the contest as well as the procedure for participants. The orations were to be 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. The minimum time limit was 10 minutes, the maximum twelve.

Dick Wagner and Joseph Curilla were official scorers. Sam Alley, a runner-up in the Lancaster division, was the official time-keeper. The names of the contestants were not given until all three of them had made their speeches.

Contestant number one, as was later revealed, was Barbara Nolan of the Holy Rosary High School of Scranton, Champion of the Central district. Miss Nolan delivered her speech with perfect diction and poise despite emotional handicap she suffered the preceding day. The Central fered from having buried her father Champion's speech centered on the constitution in general. Among other things she stated that "we are the architects of the government and liberty is the keystone in the arch of our American government. Our constitution is the oldest instrument in that government and naturally as the times change, we look at it through a different lens than that which previous generations looked at it. Our national elections only bring about 50% of the voting people to the poles. There is a new horizon in the offing; torn and desolate people look our way

(Continued on page 4)

Business Ed. Dept. Plays Host to Mrs. Madeline Strony

The Business Education Department of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College welcomed to the campus on Friday Mrs. Madeline Strony who spoke to the business education students on her favorite subject, namely shorthand.

Mrs. Strony gave her lecture in Navy Hall Auditorium, consisting of illustrations as well as personal experiences.

Mrs. Strony joined the Gregg Shorthand Company about a year and a half ago. Before joining the Gregg Shorthand Co. Mrs. Strony was a teacher in the Business Education field, also her name was connected with the famous "Business Girl Clinics" at the Packard School in New York. Under Gregg she has traveled extensively all over the United States giving lectures on Shorthand.

Every student of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College was invited to be present to hear Mrs. Strony and a large number of pupils did attend this conference.

Mrs. Strony gave some very good hints to students who were not as competent in shorthand as they should be and suggested excellent remedies for improvement. After her lecture she opened the floor for questions to students regarding shorthand.

Maroon and Gold

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

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M and G Read South of The Mason-Dixon . . .

A University of Mississippi student sent the following letter to the author of a recent M&G editorial entitled "Brotherhood." We were surprised and flattered to know that our paper is being so widely read. The letter is as follows:

"After reading your editorial on brotherhood, I had to write immediately and congratulate you on it. The article greatly impressed me and I only wish that such an article could hit home where it is most needed — here in the South.

"It seems that slavery and the Civil War have been over for many years but still a Northerner is a 'd - - - Yankee' and a Negro, just a 'nigger.' This cannot be called brotherhood and yet, in our day it does exist. Of course, it has died down a great deal because of education but there is still a spark, and where a spark exists, a fire may readily begin.

"No one, unless he lives here, could ever understand what I mean. I live in the South and like it very much. In fact, I'm quite proud in some ways to say that I am a Southerner and am very proud of the progress the South is making. Yet, I'm ashamed of the conditions and prejudices that still prevail here.

"The South was deeply wounded by the War between the States and now, they must begin anew. They are beginning to see the future in a New South, one where industry and a new type of agriculture exist. Yet, no progress can be made where people fight the will of God — to be brothers bonded by a common tie — His Word. We all believe in one God and in one Heaven. It doesn't make any difference what we call that God or how we worship Him or what color our skin is.

"Your article was really quite impressive and if only that seed could be planted in the hearts of everyone, it could bloom and enlighten the minds of those who do not seem to see as clearly as others.

"I'd like to commend the Maroon and Gold on both of their editorials and of several others I have read. It really makes me feel a lot better to know that there are still clear thinking, open-minded college students who can see beyond the color of one's skin, whether he lives North or South of the Mason-Dixon line. The manner in which one worships God, or whether he is a first, second, or third generation American, to me, that seems of little importance with so many big problems facing us as a country.

"I only hope you all up there can keep spreading the feeling of brotherhood which perhaps will influence us down here. I wanted to write this letter in order to thank you and tell how much the spirit of brotherhood is needed. I could write pages about the South, both good and bad, but that would probably be tiring. I love the South and want to remain here always. Thank and commend the entire staff and all those who participated in brotherhood week at B.S.T.C.

"Some of my friends have read your editorial and I feel that it has been a great help. Keep up that spirit — not only during the seven days set aside all through the entire year. Down here, brotherhood week isn't stressed at all.

Really a great article.

Signed, B. A."

The Equinox

Twice a year, on March 21 and September 22, the days and nights are equal. Here in our northern hemisphere, when that happens on March 21, it is the beginning of Spring.

Did I say Spring on the twenty-first? Today is the twenty-fourth — Spring is here at last! Immediately melodious strains of "Spring is Here" sung by your favorite singer begins to run through your brain. You begin to make plans for the nice weather. Exactly how does the coming of Spring affect us?

Its coming means the doffing of that heavy winter coat, and donning something more comfortable and suitable for the beautiful sunshine. Everything comes to life again at the coming of the most beautiful season. A sure sign of Spring is Dr. Kuster's taking his botany classes out on field trips to notice the plants as they gradually unfold their beautiful blossoms and leaves.

Spring fills your heart up so that you get a lump in your throat from its splendor. We all look on in ecstasy at the beauty God has created and which we call Mother Nature. The cherry blossoms attract considerable attention everywhere.

Spring is the season of reawakening. The sap begins to flow in the trees; the birds return from their winter sojourn; the animals awaken from their dormant state; and man is reawakened spiritually, religiously, and individually. In Spring a young man's fancy turns to love. This does not except those at Bloomsburg, so girls if you didn't get him for Sadie Hawkins Day, try again now. (me)

Al: "What a crowd. Something happen?"
George: "Yeah, a man was hit by a train."
Al: "Was he hurt bad?"
George: "Can't tell. Only found one leg so far."

"Tell me honestly," she said, "Have you kissed other girls?"
He hesitated, then spoke: "There is no use lying — of course I have."
"Then go ahead," she said, "I just didn't want you experimenting on me."

Individualism .. Where Has It Gone

? ? ?

What has happened to that pioneer spirit of our forefathers? You know, the determination and individualism that made them push west against unbelievable obstacles not too many years back. When did the frame of mind grow on us that seems to warn desperately against moving out into strange, new fields of conquest? It is getting so now that if a person expresses a desire to try something new or something that has that strange quality called individuality, he is coldly appraised in that very familiar silent sophistication which we all have made a part of our social environment.

When did it first begin and how long has this fungal collectivism been a part of our society? I am not writing about the showy, boisterous kind of individualism, but rather that confident, certain manner in which a few people of integrity and foresight proceed in their quiet, determined way. Surely, you all have heard those time-worn, gutless questions: "Well, what do you want to do THAT for?" "How much money do you expect to make out of that deal?" "Nobody else has tried it, so why should you take the chance?" There are many others which you have probably heard at one time or another.

My argument is how and why and from where has this stagnant, standstill attitude come upon us as a group? Sure, there are a few who will venture out into strange territories, but in comparison to those who will sand-bag behind and keep up with the Jones', the solution derived from such a problem is nothing more than pathetically comical. We have allowed a materialistic attitude to shape the course of our lives. The security and stand-patness of life today is almost sickening. Perhaps it is just a result of the recent war when all of us were insecure, uncertain, and fearful of what was coming at any day or at any hour. There is no doubt that the emphasis on life today is slowness, security, and ease.

There are those who will think me crazy for writing such an article as this. Well, maybe I am crazy . . . crazy for new horizons, different faces, varying ideas, different ways of doing things such as eating, talking, dressing . . . and thinking.

No, and neither am I seeking escape from anything unless it might possibly be escape from monotony and that smug feeling of self-satisfaction I see all around me. I certainly am not advocating that everyone sell their homes, bundle up their families, and chug off for California in that Okie fashion of the mid-1930's. It has merely been my intention to make you wonder whether or not YOU would . . . or could . . . break the ties and go where it is strange and challenging to you if given that opportunity. How many people do you know who are doing a distasteful, boring, thankless job in their home town just because they lack the courage to venture out? A person living . . . or rather existing . . . like this is nothing more than a mass of shuffling flesh. The heart is beating and that is about all.

I say be happy and content with what you are doing, no matter what you have to do or where you have to go. I also realize that this is much easier said than done. There are no relatives or soft cushions to fall back on once you have cut the ties, especially if you have done it against their wishes, and it takes a very special kind of intestinal fortitude to plug on ahead when you have no idea of what lies ahead . . . especially when your "friends back home" are waiting for you to flop miserably and come home to eat a nice big piece of humble pie. Me, I hate pie, and when I do eat it, it's with my fingers. (jr)

Film Shown

A week ago the college had the opportunity to see a film called, HUMAN REPRODUCTION, produced by McGraw-Hill Company. The film, taken from the text of the book HEALTHFUL LIVING, was secured by Miss Mettler.

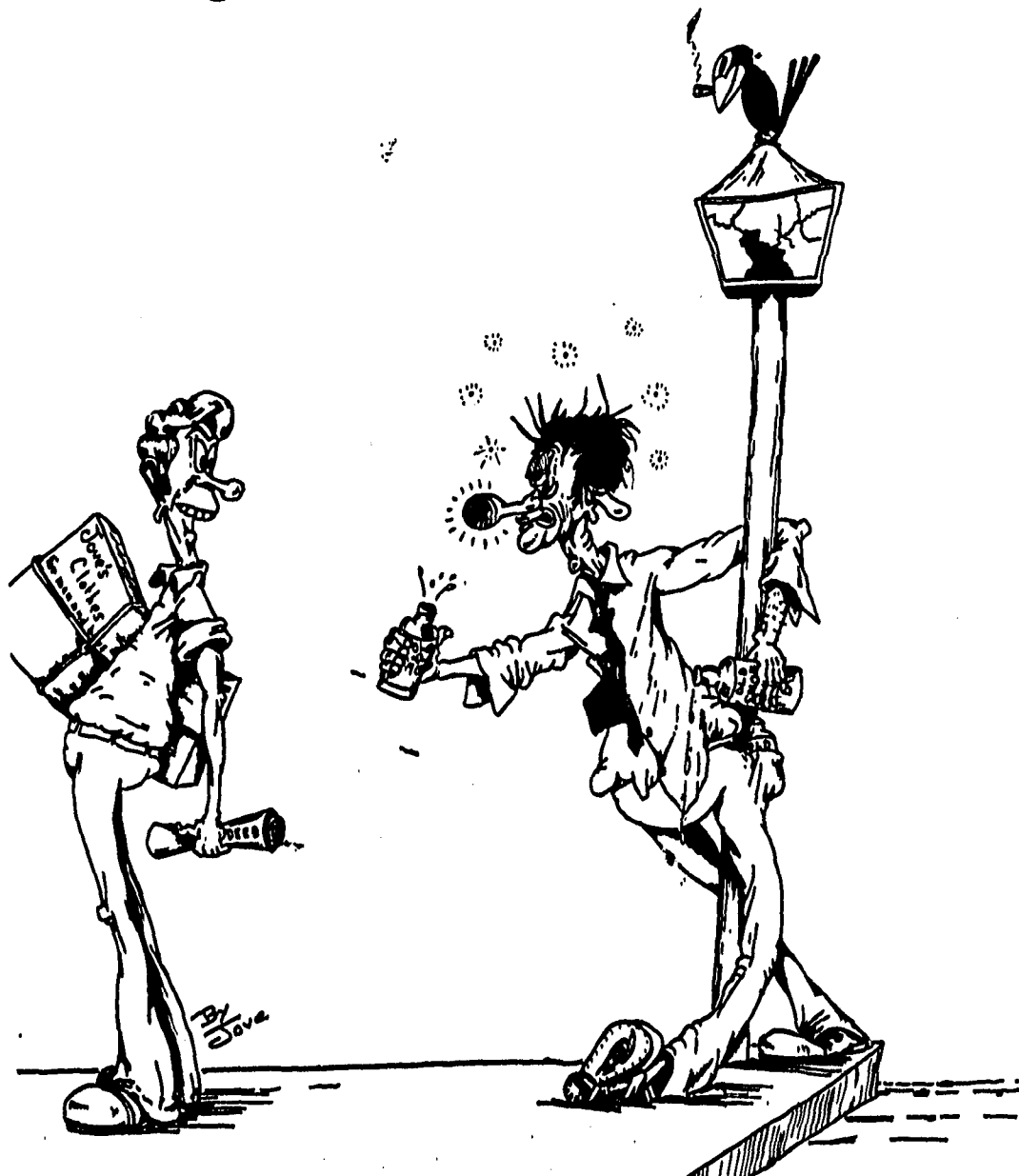
A large majority of the student body attended.

Teacher: "Johnny, what are two genders?"

Johnny: "Masculine and feminine. The masculine are divided into the temperate and intemperate and the feminine into torrid and frigid."

"How did Pat get that black eye?"
"He was living the life of Riley and Riley came home."

Just Joving . . .



"Shay bud, how did you spend your bonus?"

Care Aid Sought

(Continued from page 1)

In six months, Gertrude will start her internship, which must last three and a half years before she can start general practice. The hospital, she said, will pay her \$11 a month during most of her service there (but in some Austrian hospitals interns work one of their three years without pay). Yet, despite the struggle still ahead, she is determined to become a doctor. "It is the most beautiful profession. I want to help the sick," she said.

Another student who received a CARE food package was Gerhard Dahm, 25, who plans to specialize in neurology. "Maybe I'm interested in it because I'm so nervous myself," he said.

Dahm fled to his native Austria from Czechoslovakia in 1945, when the Czechs expelled all "ethnic Germans". One reason for his present nervousness, the CARE report stated, is that he is always on the look-out for odd jobs to support himself and his mother while he continues his medical studies, which he started in Prague in 1943.

Those odd jobs—tutoring in mathematics (25c an hour), nightwatchman (95c a night), and putting up political posters (80c a day)—usually net him \$17 a month.

The government gives his widowed mother an \$11 monthly pension. On their joint "income" mother and son live as best they can in a six room house at Wien XVIII, Blaselgasse 3, which they share with five other people.

"We pay \$3 a month for rent, and the rest goes for food," Dahm told CARE. Dinner consists of vegetables, potatoes and bread five nights a week and some meat on week-ends.

Dahm knew all about CARE because he and his mother received a package a year ago. "It lasted us two months," he related. "I remember it well. It was last winter. For many of us CARE meant our health."

CARE representatives became interested in the plight of the medical students while arranging deliveries of new American medical books to the University of Vienna through cash contributions sent to the CARE Book Program, which has been endorsed by the American Medical Association.

Names and addresses of the needy medical students listed by Dr. Lauda can be obtained by writing to the Education Dept., CARE, 20 Broad St., New York 5, N.Y. According to CARE's Austrian mission, the students are as much in need of CARE's \$10 woolen suiting package as they are of the CARE food packages, priced at \$5.50 and \$10.

High School Students Hear B.S.T.C. Frosh Tell of College Life

On March 15th, a group of seven freshmen from Mr. Hoch's speech class journeyed to Sunbury to speak to high school students on various phases of life at B.S.T.C. The group spoke to the F.T.A. Club of about fifty or sixty interested students, after which a tea for the speakers was held in the high school library.

The seven freshmen who participated are: Nancy Keithan, who spoke on dorm life; Charlotte Matuleski, who spoke on the campus; Shirley Search, on college entrance; Mildred Mervin, on the demand for teachers. Mary Kallenbach spoke on social life at Bloomsburg; Jean Wallace talked on the curriculums; and Marilyn Kushel commented on athletics.

After the speeches, questions were asked and answered during an open discussion period.

Mrs. Ralph Herre, wife of Dr. Herre, spoke briefly on matters of interest to the High School Art Club. The results of these speeches were very satisfactory. Many of the students expressed their interest in college and a large number of applications were distributed to the group.

"I know a fellow who swallows swords."

"That's nothing—I inhale Camels."

Berwick High Takes Class A Crown In Basketball Tournament Finale

Brilliant Bulldog Comeback Subdues Newport Township By Close 46-42 Decision

With as brilliant a comeback as many a fan had seen in years, the Berwick Bulldogs pulled from far behind to overtake and decision Newport Township, 46-42, for the Class A championship at the College, Saturday evening.

The finish had nearly all of the 1,500 fans on their feet screaming. Berwick never saw the light of the lead during the game until there was less than four minutes left in the game. The defending champion Nutcrackers, with a tremendous shooting average, had started at a hot pace at the opening gun, building up leads that varied from 11-4 in the first period to 19-8 near the end of the half.

During that opening half, the Newport size and shooting accuracy was just too much. Dick Algatt, in the pivot, was submerged, and he was matched by three Nutcrackers under the boards. Dan Grohoski provided the shooting brilliance, from the side and cutting across the foul circle.

Hints of the Berwick comeback came early in the third period when Ken Oswald, Joe Yalch and Algatt began to get the range. Late in the quarter, Algatt and Yalch pumped in successive goals that brought the score to 28-27 for Newport, as close as Berwick had been since the opening minutes of the game when the score was 5-4.

John Ravin's one-hander made it 30-27 just at the end of the third period. Ravin was playing in his fourth successive College tournament.

A Newport foul and Algatt's goal made it 31-29 in the first minute of the fourth quarter. Martinell and Davey Pollock traded goals to bring the score to 33-31. Martinell and Roll traded shots to make it 35-33 as the tension increased and the crowd watched for one of the teams to break the pace.

Ed Zaborowski and Algatt each picked up another two-pointer to make it 37-35 and Newport called time out with four minutes to go.

Then Berwick tied the score, and it came on the type play that enabled Berwick to build up its 24-3 record over the season. Yalch palmed a Newport pass and picked out Pollock driving down the floor. An accurate pass and a lay-upshot and Berwick had tied the score at 37-37.

Yalch and Zaborowski dropped set shots to make it 39-39 and then Pollock zipped another long one just before the three-minute time, a rest period was appreciated in the stands as it was on the floor.

Immediately after time was in, Berwick all but iced the game. First Pollock stole a ball and dribbled almost the length of the floor for a short goal that made it 43-39, and then Yalch converted a foul that made it 44-39. Algatt picked off a short pass from Oswald and converted to make it 46-39.

Banull Gets Honorable Mention On All-State Basketball Selections

Walt Banull made the news again this week with the selections of the All-Pennsylvania college basketball aces throughout the state. The stellar Husky athlete who continually stood out for the Maroon and Gold in the past campaign, was placed on the honorable mention list. In addition to the selection of the B.S.T.C. star, two other State Teachers College players were chosen by the sportwriters for other spots.

This award might be considered one of the best possible honors to receive since more colleges in the state compete in basketball than any other sport, including baseball and football. Congratulations go to this Plymouth performer who would be a credit to any ball club.

B.S.T.C. Track Schedule

April		
22 Home	Cheyney STC	
25 Away	Shippens. STC	
28		
29 Phila.	Penn Relays	
May		
2 Away	Lock Haven STC	
6 Home	W. Chester STC	
13 Shippens.	State Meet	
17 Home	Scranton U.	

Bill: "What's the name of that book you're reading?"

Joe: "What 20 Million Women Want."

Bill: "Let's see if they spelled my name right."

She doesn't drink,

She doesn't pet.

She doesn't go

To college yet.

CBS Script Contest

(Continued from page 1) tries dated later than the 20th of March, April or May, will be automatically entered in the succeeding competition period.

A prize winner will be announced on the last Friday of each month during March, April, May and June. The winners will be informed of their success in telegrams, and public announcement will also be made on the CBS Television Network's regular Friday broadcasts of "The Play's the Thing," produced by World Video out official, numbered entry blanks Inc.

No scripts may be submitted which must be obtained by writing directly to:

CBC Awards, Headquarters: 15 East 47th Street, New York City

Judges in the competition are John Steinbeck, novelist, and Vice President of World Video; Charles M. Underhill, CBS Director of Television Programs; and Donald Davis, producer of "The Play's the Thing."

The competition is open only to students 18 years of age or over who are residents of the United States, and are attending accredited colleges or universities in the continental United States.

All entries must be original television dramas which have never been produced on the air or published. Adaptations of existing novels, short stories, plays or other literary creations will be disqualified. Scripts will be judged for originality, freshness and ingenuity in exploring television as a new intimate visual-auditory medium. The judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Prize-winning scripts will become the property of CBS.

Small boy to neighbor: "Just like a woman. Sis hasn't seen that guy for over two years, and then she turns out the light."

First Co-ed: "I said some very foolish things to Frank last night."

2nd Co-ed: "Yes?"

First Co-ed: "That was one of them."

St. Edward's and St. Vincent's Win Class B and C Crowns

All-tourney Joe McDermott led a smaller St. Vincent's of Plymouth team to an upset over St. Mary's of Williamsport, Saturday night, to give the winners the Class C championship of the College tournament.

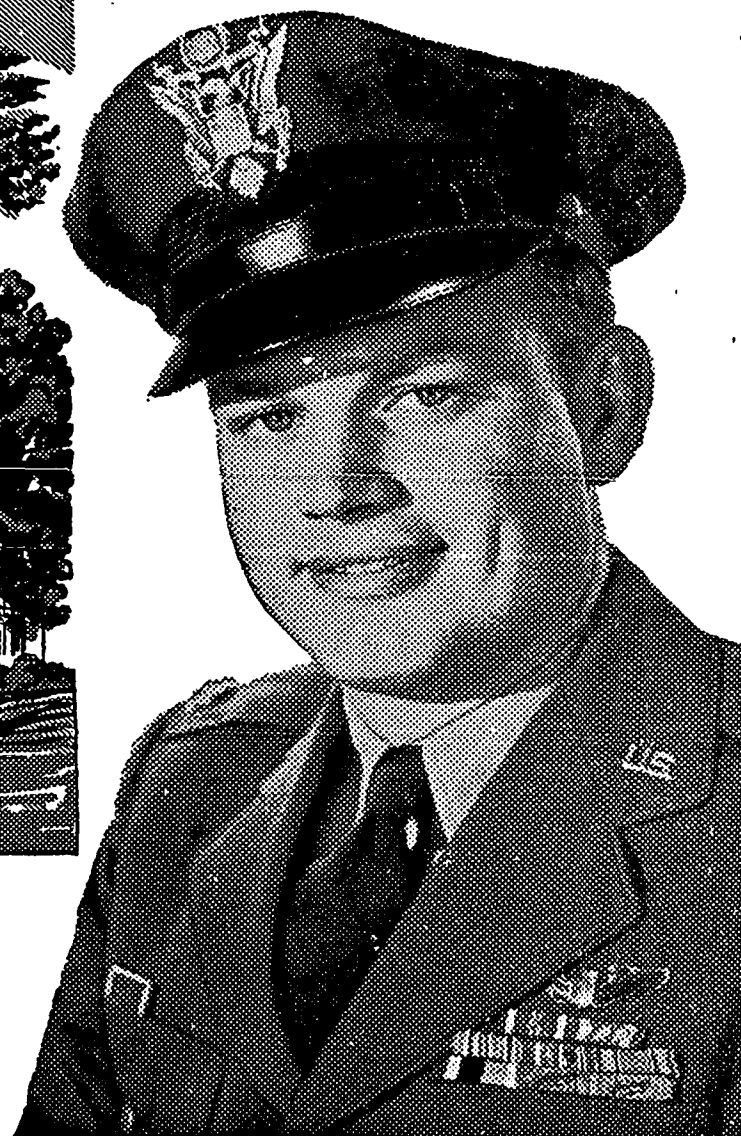
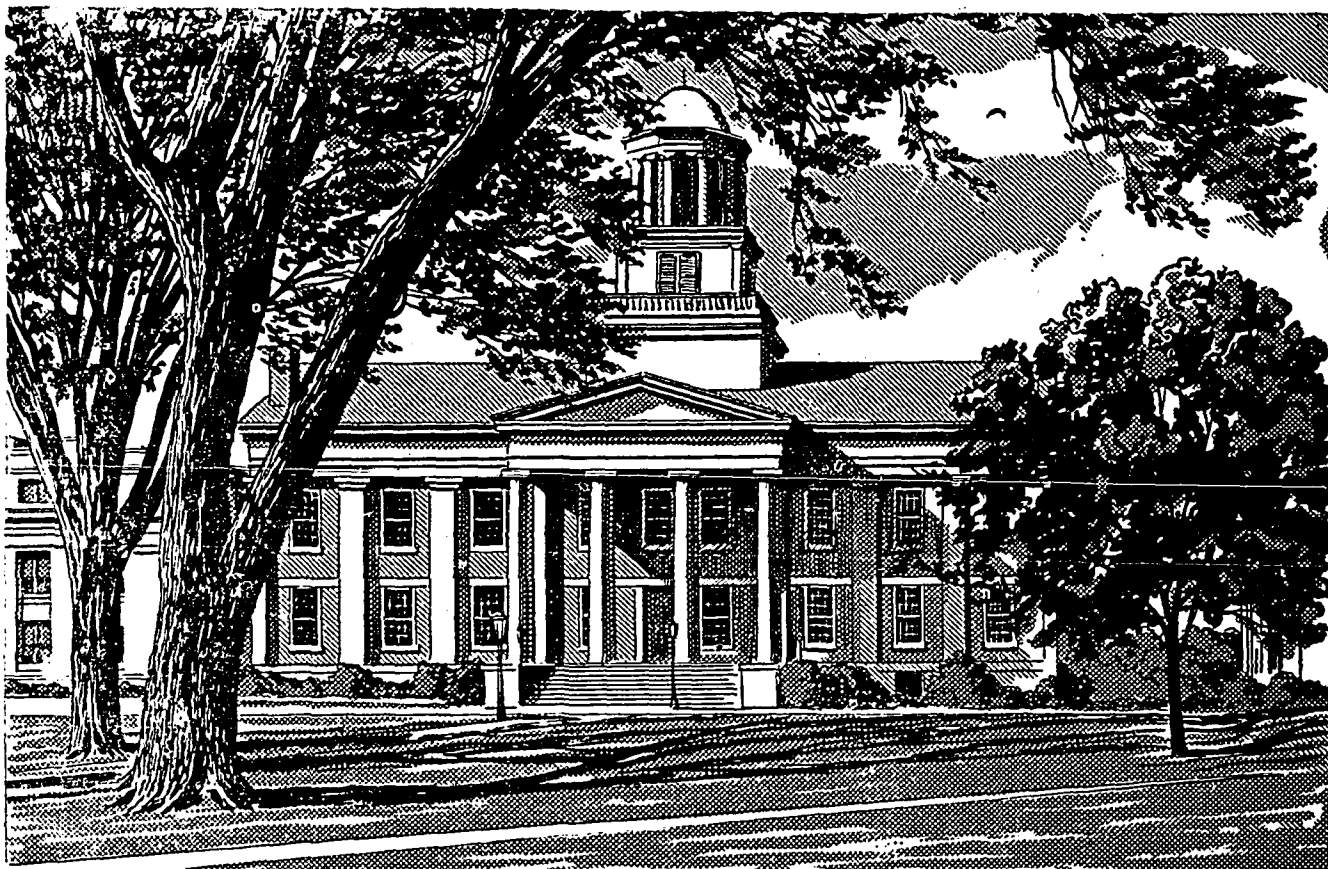
McDermott garnered 23 points to lead the winners. Leta, high scorer for the tournament, racked up 18 points for St. Mary's.

Pouring points through the hoop steadily during the latter half of the third period, St. Edward's of Shamokin defeated Dickson City at the college 59-50 and annexed the 1950 Class B crown.

Burke's 18 tallies were tops for the Eddys. Malski recorded 23 encounters for the losers.

After the games, Yalch, Berwick ace, was selected as the most valuable player in the two week tourney. The winning quintets, along with the runner-up fives were presented with the trophies for their individual class.

(Continued on page 4)



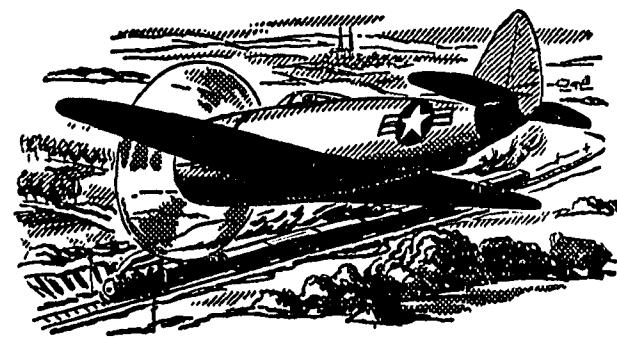
Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



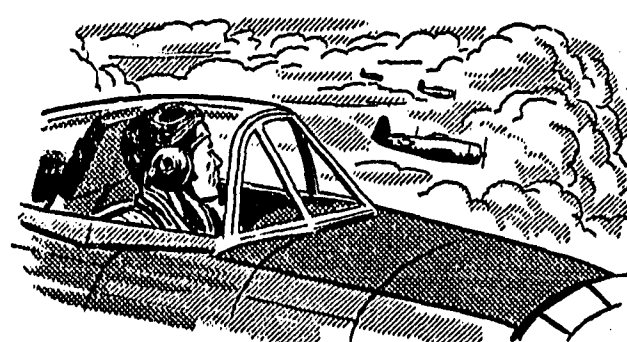
Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PB-4's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



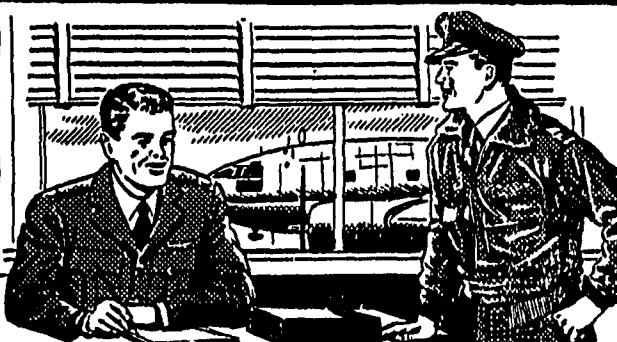
Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



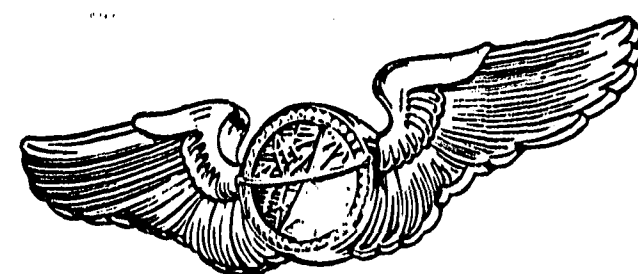
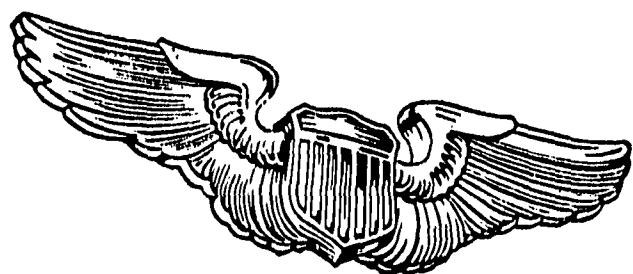
Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



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

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Poetry Club Elects New Club Treasurer

The Poetry Club, an extra-curricular organization on campus, held its regular meeting in room J of Noetting Hall, Thursday, March 16 at 3 p.m. The group meets the first and third Thursday of every month.

Fran Cerichiaro resigned as treasurer, therefore an election was held by secret ballot for someone to complete her term of office which shall end at the conclusion of the second semester. Lois Dzuris was elected treasurer for the remainder of this semester.

The group is planning on recording their own original poems or one of their choice in the near future. The original poems are being compiled and those selected shall shortly be put in the "Bloomsburg Book of Verse."

Oratorical Contest Finals Held Here

(Continued from page 1)

to build a world of peace. We the people are the trustees; we must be faithful to the end."

As an interlude between the speeches, Emory Rahrig, at the organ, and Dick Wagner, at the piano, played a duet. Then Mr. Hoch introduced contestant number two, who later proved to be the State champion, Marion De Farr of Millersville, representative of the Eastern district. Miss De Varr really "lived" every word she spoke. She was very emotional and spirited. Her speech theme was "The Constitution and the Opportunities I Receive from it". Briefly summarizing it she said, "The constitution of Great Britain is unwritten while that of the United States is written. Nevertheless, the ideas of freedom under laws will not change; we could call these ideas ideals. By means of the constitution we can understand more freely what is meant by freedom of speech, the press, of assemblage, and of religion. The United States constitution is the one bright light or shining hope in this dark world. 'isms' like facism, and communism, cause men to go through a process of mental stagnation. In liberty all of the individuals pull together. People everywhere hope and dream of living in America."

Thereon, Mary Joan Williams played Debussy's "Claire de Lune" on the piano. The next contestant was later revealed as Phyllis Mermelstein, champion of the Western district and a native of Sharon. Phyllis is a cousin of a former student of B.S.T.C. who is now a sophomore at Penn State, Carol Mermelstein. Miss Mermelstein spoke in a calm, sincere tone and held the attention of the audience remarkably. She stated, "our forefathers saw the need for outlying the purpose of the nation so they formulated the constitution. First, the preamble, then the presidential powers and duties, and then the voting of the people to elect their representatives. It was seen necessary to add the basic rights guarantee or the Bill of Rights. We see our constitution in effect at all times; in our churches, in our assemblies, in our trials — everywhere." She compared a nation to a small apartment, and stated that the United Nations were like a large apartment and were patterned after the small one.

At the conclusion of Miss Mermelstein's speech, Emory Rahrig and Dick Wagner did a second number entitled "Triumphal March" by Greig. The contestants then make extemporaneous speeches on "Article I of the first ten amendments of the Consti-

LOCKER - LINGO

by Harry Brooks

Baseball news . . . Lycoming's first baseball team in the history of that institution has scheduled two battles with the Maroon and Gold on a home and home basis . . . This year's diamond tilt with West Chester is the first meeting with the down-state rival in ten years . . . Another first is the battle with Temple. B.S.T.C. has never encountered the nationally-known Owls in baseball . . . Incidentally, the '51 card will be virtually the same as this year's except a possible game with Rider College of New Jersey . . .

Here and there . . . Walt Banull, stalwart Husky basketball ace received an honorable mention spot on the All-State basketball squad. Only two other state teacher players were chosen . . . B.S.T.C. football, although still six months away, is in the limelight this week. West Chester, power of the State Teachers conference, and formidable Indiana have been listed as foes for November tenth and eighteenth. Both frays will be played on the foreign gridirons. This latter date will mark the latest finish the Huskies will have since before the war . . . From the court we learn that both Kings and Lycoming have dropped the locals from their 1950-51 schedules. Triple Cities College will serve as one replacement on the Husky schedule . . . The past tournament in Centennial brought out over 5,000 persons. The largest crowd was the 1290 who turned out for the finals on Saturday night. Officials estimate that there were over 1500 in attendance. This turnout smashed all previous records. Also, more teams competed this year than ever before, with some 15 other squads refused places . . .

Cinder cutups . . . Mr. Shelly's thinclads will inaugurate the campaign on April 22nd with Cheney State Teachers. The boys are still experiencing conditioning workouts before the opener . . . West Chester again comes into the news since this will be the first time in two decades that the tracksters will meet them on the field . . .

This year's card is the most extensive schedule in 25 years of activity. The '50 schedule is a far cry from that of three years ago when the Maroon and Gold met but three opponents, East Stroudsburg, Lock Haven, and Shippensburg. It was in that year Pat Rooney and "Red" Thomas copped their favored events, state titles, and set new teachers records. Rooney shone on the high hurdles, and Thomas vaulted eleven feet . . . Lincoln University's powerful squad, who not too many years ago walloped the Huskies thinclads for one of their worst defeats in history, make their first appearance against the locals in three years . . .

From the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn., one of the important figures of this campus received a letter regarding our supposed mascot. It seems that they have a Husky dog whom they call Jonathan the fourth. According to the letter, Jonathan is a two year old male Husky that accompanies the Connecticut squads at all athletic events. It serves as amusement for the spectators, and also as a good luck charm for the team. Wouldn't it be swell if we had a mascot such as this to add a little more tradition to the athletic events and to the school?

tution pertaining to rights and privileges." These speeches were to be not less than four minutes long and not more than six. Contestant number two was the only one of the participants who followed this rule, the other speeches being too short. Miss Nolan compared the Constitution and all its parts to a strong bulwark, and man must use his rights and privileges as the creator intended him to do. She ended with the first line of our national anthem "The Star Spangled Banner." Contestant number two, Miss DeVarr, stated that we are endowed with a constitution giving us various freedoms including freedom to go to college. These freedoms are wherever human beings in these United States dwell. Miss Mermelstein broadened some more on the subject using again as the basis the freedoms of religion, of the press, of speech and of assemblage.

While Mr. Fenstermaker played several selections on the organ, the college criers, Max Kaplan and Calvin Kanyuck, collected the judges sheets. The judges were scattered throughout the audience and included: Miss Alice Johnston of the Speech Department of B.S.T.C., Mr. Hemingway, President of the Board of Trustees of the college; Dr. Earnest Englehart of the secondary department; Reverend Edgar Zeiglar, minister of the St. Mathew Lutheran Church of Bloomsburg; and Mr. Edward T. DeVoe of the English Department.

Chairman, John Hoch announced the results which placed Miss DeVarr as state champion, Miss Mermelstein second, and Miss Nolan in third place. The judges had a difficult decision as all of the girls were excellent. Here the names of the contestants were given.

It was heartening to watch the losing contestants congratulate the winner on the stage. Mr. Morgan expressed his thanks to the judges and any other persons aiding in the contest. He stated that the three finalists were chosen from 1200 contestants. In short they were one in 400. The Department Superintendent to Public Instruction, Dr. Gross, presented the trophy to Miss Marion DeVarr and stated that from here she would go to the quarter finals at Wilmington, Delaware.

St. Edward's and St. Vincent's Win

(Continued from page 3)

Below are listed the ten all-tournament players as selected by a five man committee.

1. Joe Yalch—Berwick
2. Jack Fetterman—Butler Twp.
3. Dan Grohoski—Newport Twp.
4. Paul Hamm—St. Marys
5. Vince Leta—St. Marys
6. Felix Malski—Dickson City
7. Joe McDermott—St. Vincents
8. John Pesavents—Kingston Twp.
9. Davey Pollock—Berwick
10. John Wisniewski—Mt. Carmel

Have You Heard?

by Marie Mattis

Colorful Corsages. The BSTC Daisy Maes presented some fine looking corsages to their 'Lil Abners at the Sadie Hawkins Dance a week ago. The prize bouquet of the evening adorned (and weighted down) Charlie Roberts. It was a huge animal, vegetable, and mineral conglomeration which required the work of two or three coeds to construct. Charlie may have a little trouble if he tries to press the creation for preservation among his souvenirs.

Sports Notes. The Centennial Gymnasium was so crowded last Saturday for the finals of the high school basketball tournament that fans were volunteering as umpires just to get to see the games.

Every sports event usually has one or more gate-crashers. Gate crashing has been defined as the "intricate art of getting into places without a ticket." Not considering the Shadow, the most successful gate crasher seems to be the fellow who claims a record of having seen seventeen World Series baseball games and twelve heavyweight championship fights . . . All free. The gate crashing practice, however, cannot be attributed to our modern, wild tendencies; it has been in existence since 1841.

Speaking of Sports. Carolyn Vernoy, an ardent Phillies fan, is saving her pennies to travel to Philadelphia to see her team play this year. Has anyone a cent for Cal?

Names in the News. The Council of Selection who chooses the people whose names may enter the lines of this column has chosen Berdine Logar as the student teacher of the week.

Wedding Bells will soon be ringing for Naomi Clark and Dick Farnsworth. Naomi left B.S.T.C. in January and Dick is a senior now. The date is set for April 1. No foolin!

Obiter Sales Reach Record

(Continued from page 1)

lounge. From twelve o'clock to seven, the table is very seldom without interested speculators. Books from as far back as 1931 hold the interest of members of the student body, who enjoy seeing what the faculty members looked like before the hectic war years. Composite pictures from last year's annual also hold much interest for students who were not fortunate enough to purchase the 1949 OBITER, the annual which was a trend towards better books. The year book of Wayne Von Stetton opened the gate and paved the way for bigger and better college annuals for this particular community.

A form of the "installment plan" is being effected by Romeo Dannl, Business Manager of this year's memory book. A dollar deposit, he claims, will reserve a copy of OBITER 1950 for the interested student. The balance can be paid any time the table is open, or in one lump sum when the books arrive near the end of April. The total cost of OBITER 1950 is four dollars. Operating costs for the 1950 year book approximate \$4,500.

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FOR THAT NEXT "COKE" OR LUNCH

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Borrowed Banter . . .

"These are my Grandmother's ashes." "Oh, so the poor soul has passed on?" "No, she's just too lazy to look for an ashtray."

Diz: Do you smoke? Liz: No. Diz: Do you drink? Liz: No. Diz: Do you pet? Liz: No. Diz: Do you eat hay? Liz: Of course not. Diz: Good heavens, woman, you're not a fit companion for man nor beast.

"Why does Pat let all the boys kiss her?" "She once slapped a guy who was chewing tobacco."

"Drink broke up my home." "Couldn't you stop it?" "No, the darn still exploded."

"Do you know the difference between a popular girl and an unpopular one?" "Yes and no."

Judge: "Who was driving when you collided with that car?" Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us. We were all in the back seat."

Curious old lady: "I see that you've lost your leg." Amputee: "Well, darned if I haven't."

The birds do it; The bees do it; The little bats do it. Mama, can I take flying lessons, too?

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

"We'll have to rehearse that," said the undertaker as the coffin fell out of the car.

She: "How was your party last night?" Voice on the phone: "We're having a swell time."

She: "Do you mean I'm being held here for ransom?" He: "Heck no. Let Ransom get his own women."

It was Sunday morning. The professor slipped on his wife's robe and went down stairs to answer the doorbell. As he opened the door the iceman kissed him. After giving due thought to this strange occurrence, he came to the conclusion that the iceman's wife must have a similar robe.

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