

# Maroon and Gold

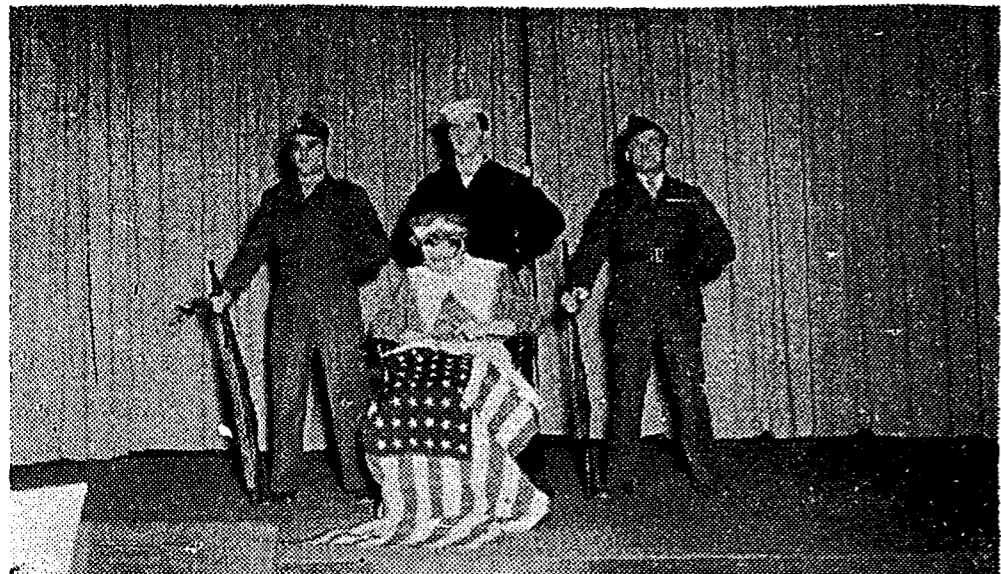
State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXIX

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, January 12, 1951

Number 8

## "So Proudly We Hail" . . .



Shown above is a scene from the recent hit show "The Parade of Month" produced and directed by Chuck Edwards and presenting the tops in campus entertainers.

## Soph Cotillion One Of Year's Gayest Social Events

One of the most successful events of the college year was held on December 15, 1950, when the Sophomore class staged its annual cotillion, in Centennial Gymnasium. A large crowd attended to dance to the music of Lee Vincent and his orchestra.

The moment for which everyone had been waiting for weeks came during intermission. The grand march around the dance floor was led by Sophomore class President James Whibley; after this, couples lined the dance floor in two columns to await the choosing of the December Queen by Lee Vincent. Vivacious Terry Ann Cierlitsky was crowned by Tony Grabowski, C.G.A. president. Terry Ann, from Tamaqua, was graduated from B.S.T.C. in May, 1950, and is presently employed in a secretarial capacity at Washington, D. C.

The gymnasium was appropriately decorated for the occasion with crepe paper streamers. Rows of real Christmas trees lined both sides of the dance floor, and a huge fireplace, large enough to dance through, held a prominent position at one end of the floor.

Plans for the dance were directed by Jim Whibley, president of the Sophomore class, under the supervision of Mr. Shortess, class adviser. Chairmen who were in charge of various committees are: orchestra, Henry Marini; decorations, Leonora Macgill; refreshments, Claude Renninger; tickets and programs, Midge Wrzesniewski; publicity, Davie Newbury; finance, Joseph Peifer.

## Joseph Atherton, Comedian-Pianist, Entertains Assembly

An unusually amusing and entertaining program was presented in assembly on Thursday, January 4, by John Atherton, popular young comedian and pianist.

The student body was united in its appreciation of Mr. Atherton's talent as his performance progressed. He was aided by a wide assortment of props, which were arranged on top of the piano.

After a short introduction, Atherton gave a short satire of a lecturer's address to a ladies' meeting.

Next he became "that great musician, Vladimir Koussevitsky Smith" in the usual "long-hair" routine.

Atherton's comical variations of "Baked a Cake" received a well-deserved round of applause. He sang the song first as it would be sung in a New York night club. Then his style changed, and he became a honey-voiced Southern belle. He ended the sketch by adopting the manner of a laconic New England farmer. His versatility of speech, expression, and manner amazed and delighted the audience.

The grand finale of the program was an old-fashioned melodrama entitled "Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?", which "brought down the house." Strumming on the piano, singing, and taking the parts of several different characters, Atherton's hilarious performance.

(Continued on page 4)

## Students Attend N.S.A. Convention In Philadelphia

On December 15, 16, and 17, the semi-annual Regional Convention of the National Student Association was held at Philadelphia. The first plenary session convened Friday evening at seven o'clock, with Dean Hottel of the University of Pennsylvania as the keynote speaker. She spoke on "New Horizons" and told the group that they had the tools with which to build a worthwhile organization. After her talk, a panel discussion was held, with the heads of the various commissions giving a resume of the proposed program for the convention.

For the benefit of newcomers, national vice-president Elmer Brock, former Regional president, gave a history of the N.S.A. The aims and purposes of the organization were also restated, with the reminder that benefits could be obtained from such a union only if member schools participated actively in the various programs. The problem of making entire student bodies aware of the N.S.A. and its policies was brought up, and various publicity campaigns were suggested. The rules and agenda for the convention were then accepted, after which the session adjourned.

Saturday was devoted mainly to informal workshop groups. The workshops were classified as follows: Educational Affairs, Student Government, International Affairs, and Student Affairs. In the mid-afternoon, two films dealing with prejudice and intolerance were shown. The representatives were enthusiastic about the films, and it is hoped that they can be obtained for a showing in an assembly period.

Following a banquet Saturday evening, at which Patrick Murphy Malin of LaSalle College, a member of the Civil Liberties Union, spoke on "Students and Civil Liberties," the assembly convened for the second plenary session. Elmer Brock again addressed the group and spoke about mobilization and the proposed Travel Pool. Kenneth Kurts was elected regional president, after serving temporarily in that capacity for half a year. The discrimination problem at Lincoln University, Oxford, Pennsylvania, was thoroughly discussed.

After a chapel service Sunday morning, the convention held its third and last plenary session, at which the workshop reports were given. Those who attended the convention from Bloomsburg were Henry Marini, Ben Duke, Sam Yeager, Janet Price and Lois Dzuris.

## Journalism Class Benefits by Talk Of Local Editor

The Wednesday following Christmas vacation, January 3, Edgar Fenstermacher, editor of the Berwick Enterprise, spoke to Mr. DeVoe's journalism class in Room J, Noetling Hall.

Having much experience in the field of newspaper work, Mr. Fenstermacher related some of his experiences and the qualities he would look for in a prospective reporter or newspaper employee.

(Continued on page 4)

## Dr. Thomas P. North Attends Conference At Washington, D.C.

Dr. Thomas P. North, Chairman of the Pennsylvania State Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, was a leader at the Washington conference of the National Commission, which was held on Friday and Saturday, January 5 and 6.

The purpose of the Conference was to consider the maintaining and strengthening of professional standards during the period of mobilization. Matters which received particular attention included: certification standards, teacher supply and demand, accreditation of teacher education program, professional salaries, and in-service improvement.

Dr. North spoke to the conference at its second general meeting, on Friday night. He spoke about the activities of the Pennsylvania Commission and some of the outstanding needs in teacher education.

The participants of the conference were key leaders of the teaching profession, representing national professional organizations, teacher education institutions, and state departments of education. The state represented at the conference were: Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia.

(Continued on page 2)

## Final Plans Drawn Up For January Commencement

### Student Teacher Comments On Use Of Tape Recorder

"The use of a tape-recorder helped us immeasurably." This was the comment of student teacher Max Kaplan, whose 10th grade English class of the Bloomsburg High School yesterday presented a discussion program on "The College Hour," over station W.C.N.R.

Through the use of the recorder, Kaplan asserted, the students were able to hear their own voices played back to them, and could detect faults of speech production of which they were unaware. When the pupils discovered their lackadaisical speech habits, they were eager to improve. They wanted to speak correctly when they spoke over the radio.

The recorder helped greatly in the preparation of the program, Kaplan stated. "By listening, we found the dull spots and determined where to cut or lengthen the script."

The tape recorder was used through courtesy of the Presby-

(Continued on page 4)

### Irem Temple Country Club To Be Scene of Banquet and Ball

Final plans have been drawn up for commencement activities of January seniors.

The events will begin on Tuesday, January 16 with the Honor Assembly which will be held in Carver Auditorium. During the program, service keys and Who's Who shingles will be awarded to graduating seniors.

On Tuesday evening the class will attend the annual banquet and ball. This year the ball will be held at the Irem Temple Country Club in Dallas.

Commencement exercises will take place at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday evening, January 18. Speaker for the occasion will be ex-senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., of Madison, Wisconsin. The former congressman is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He served six years as secretary to his father, a senator, and upon the latter's death was elected to fill his unexpired term in Congress. He was reelected for three additional terms.

Forty seniors will be graduated this January. They are: Robert Andrews, Johnstown; Gerald Bacon, Towanda; Walter Banull, Scranton; Francis Bodine, Kane; Romeo Danni, Allentown; Jean Davis, Bloomsburg; Bernard DePaul, Berwick; Rita Dixon, West Hazleton; Robert Dubbs, Shamokin; David Edwards, Kingston; Joan Grazell, Shenandoah; Richard Harner, Berwick; Mabel Harris, Beach Haven; Michael Hemlock, Berwick; Norma Hinderliter, Ringtown; James Kleman, Ashland; Norman Kline, Lewistown; John Klotsko, New Philadelphia; John Kocur, Junedale; Charles Kraemer, Scranton; Robert Lepard, Lansdowne; Charles Linetty, Kulpmont; Charles Lockard, Muncy; Harold Lundy, Williamsport; Andrew Maceiko, Wilkes-Barre; Robert Maza, Nanticoke; Robert McCaffrey, Berwick; Francis McNamee, Bloomsburg; Nancy Morgan, Hazleton; Hazel Palmer, New Milford; John Parsell, Orangeville; Wanda Petraitis, Collegeville; James Purcell, Shamokin; Emory Rarig, Catawissa; George Reck, Trevorton; Frank Schilling, Bloomsburg; Richard Schwartz, Pine Grove; Richard Waechter, West Hazleton; Clyde Yohey, Bloomsburg; and Walter Zorn, Lansdowne.

### Scholarship Awards Presented to Five Students at Assembly

In the student assembly on Tuesday, January 9, scholarship awards were made to five Bloomsburg State Teachers College students.

Dr. Kuster, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, introduced Dr. E. H. Nelson, president of the Alumni Association, who awarded the alumni scholarships.

Dr. Nelson refused to let the occasion become one of seriousness and solemnity, and told several amusing stories about the past history of B.S.T.C. He also gave a brief history of the scholarships available to Bloomsburg students.

The Alumni Association sponsors three scholarship awards: the Nolan H. Sanner Scholarship, the R. Bruce Albert Memorial Scholarship, and the Class of 1950 Memorial Scholarship. The Class of 1950 left eight hundred dollars to be used for this purpose.

The President's Scholarship is sponsored by President Andrus from the sale of his textbook, "Business Law Cases and Tests."

The R. Bruce Albert Memorial Scholarship of one hundred dollars was awarded to Alice Quick, a sophomore in the Elementary Department.

The Nolan H. Sanner and the Class of 1950 awards of fifty dollars were presented to Alfred Chiscon, a Secondary freshman, and Alex Koharski, also a Secondary freshman.

Two President's awards of fifty dollars each were awarded by Dr.

(Continued on page 2)

## Senior Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Caps and gowns will be distributed in Room K

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

Classes close for January seniors

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. All class dues must be paid. Distribution of ball and banquet tickets in C.G.A. office

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

10:00 A.M. Honor Assembly  
11:00 A.M. Senior picture, of January, graduates in front of lobby entrance to Waller Hall  
6:00 P.M. Banquet and ball, Irem Temple

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

11:00 A.M. Important class meeting for all seniors  
1:30 P.M. Commencement practice, Carver Auditorium  
8:00 P.M. Commencement, Carver Auditorium

## December Queen



Terry Ann Cierlitsky, vivacious and talented graduate of the class of 1950, was recently crowned December Queen at the Sophomore Cotillion.

# Maroon and Gold

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY AND FOR  
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## Ant or Grasshopper? . . .

"The American people will not be short changed in anything but education," were the words spoken by Dr. Andruss in the December 7 Assembly. How very, very true was this plain-spoken statement!

To put his words in the vernacular of the street — "We are suckers!" Yes, we are suckers — plain and simple.

As students, we come to school to obtain an education and to prepare ourselves to be the teachers of the future. As teachers, we must prepare ourselves not only on subject matter, but also to acquire some appreciation of the finer arts — in short, to have our rough edges taken off and a polish applied. But, do we do this? Do we take advantage of the splendid opportunities which the college offers? The answer is NO!

Many people go through college quite unaware of what they can really obtain. Of course, the reasons are many for going through college; but how many people get the cream?—how many get only the skim milk?

The college endeavors to place in front of the student every available means within its power so that the student can become a well-rounded personality, both in scholarship and culture. The assembly committee brings to the students not only various lecturers and speakers, but also plays, music, and other entertainment and cultural programs. The College makes available tickets to the artists' programs at the high school and various places throughout this area. But, do we appreciate these efforts? Do we utilize these advantages? The answer is the same, for a few far-seeing people, yes; for the majority, no!

The college cannot be blamed for your foolishness. You alone can account for your mistakes.

A good business principle is to get your money's worth. Many of us are poor businessmen because we do not get our moneys' worth — and it's our own fault. We are either too lazy or we cannot see beyond the end of our foolish noses.

We can see ourselves as either an ant or a grasshopper. Do you remember the fable of the ant and the grasshopper? If you do, ask yourself a question — are you an "ant"? or are you a "grasshopper"?

The choice is yours and your life will be what you make it. Don't be a foolish "grasshopper" in the field of education or of life. H.M.F.

## Experience the Best Teacher?

Today, more than ever, it's a small world. One of the most important things in contemporary life is our dealings with other people. To us, as teachers, this will be a particular apt truth. For a greater or lesser period of time we will be in direct contact with the hope of the future — the children.

In the hands of teachers lies a part of the destiny of humanity. True, it isn't a very big part, because we're only human. The Power of the universe is too wise to overlook our fallibility. But as the twig is bent the tree shall grow, and we are the benders of twigs. To some small degree we are responsible for tomorrow. We affect tomorrow by what we do today, therefore our training should be of the best.

Here at B.S.T.C., those of us who intend to become teachers have the benefit of faculty members trained and selected as teachers. They have something to offer from their experience and knowledge. We are in daily contact with Ph.D.'s and M.A.'s. Only one thing need be done to improve the contact. Why don't we have a course of lectures—or better yet, discussions—designed to tap the reservoir of knowledge and experience that exists in our faculty? Why not offer it as a course with academic credit? Less worthy subject matter in some of our "education courses" receives credit when the only worthwhile quality of the "course" is the background and attitude of the instructor. If nothing better offers itself, why not use the assembly periods for this purpose? Any number of ways to accomplish this aim suggest themselves.

How about it? Shouldn't we, as teachers, profit from association with other, more experienced teachers? Why aren't we given more opportunity? Why leave it up to individual initiative and then always submerge the teacher's personality in subject matter? Why not hold faculty "bull sessions" on an official basis? It's the only improvement needed in an otherwise excellent faculty-student relationship. J. H.

## Dr. Thomas P. North

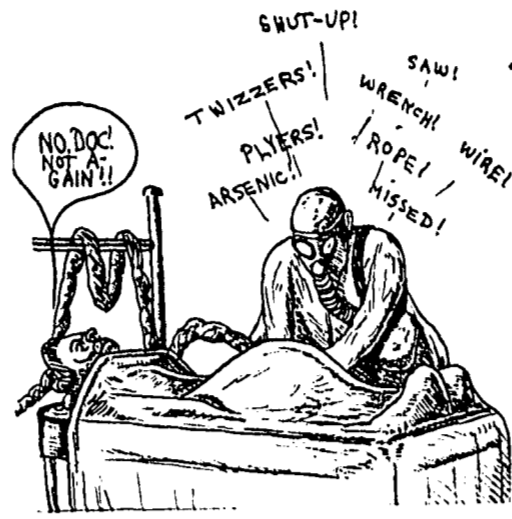
(Continued from page 1)  
Dr. North has been reappointed State Commissioner of Teacher Education and Professional Standards for the fourth consecutive year. He has been Commissioner since the organization was begun in 1948.

"Junior, give our maid a nice big kiss."  
"Oh yeah, and get a sock on the jaw like Pop got?"

Foreman: "Has the mechanic told you what to do?"  
Apprentice: "Yes, sir. He told me to wake him up when I heard you coming."

# Speaking of . . . OPERATIONS

by Calvin Kanyuck and  
Max Kaplan



**Brrr!**  
"The North wind doth blow, and we shall have snow, and what will the robin do then, poor thing?" Not being wise old owls, we don't give a hoot! (We're not heartless — just trying to be punny.) Enough bird food! Some of the Day Men have been having their troubles with Weather, Inc. Two of the chief stock-holders right now, Old Man Winter and buddy, Jack Frost, have teamed up for the promotion of red noses, cold hands, and warm hearts. For the Day Men, all roads lead to B.E.S.H. (The Bloomsburg Educational Sanctuary on the Hill), but many of them are icy. It follows that: Icy Roads equals Slow Driving equals Being Late for Classes. That's the way it follows for many later-than-8:00-a.m. arrivals for Evolution class. Some of us are going to start paying nickels to Miss Moore if we don't hitch our wagons to another car or else take a 7:30 express. Fines for being late would add considerably to our C.G.A. fund. Maybe we could have a soccer team next year. The "Shickshinny, Berwick, Bloomsburg Local," (engineer, Hugh Elliot; firemen, Helen Burlingame, Dot Cedor; conductor, Tony Ciampi; porter, Ed Gallagher) has been behind schedule on arrival two or three times so far this year. Why don't you commuters from the nether regions buy season tickets on a snow plow.

**Bull's Eye!**  
There's a hole in the old oaken bucket, and there was also one recently in one of the windows in the Old Gym. It looks like we have hit a new low in student neglect. With privileges comes responsibilities; if our student sense of responsibility doesn't improve considerably in jazz-time, we are soon going to lose our privileges in the Old Gym.

**Current & Choice**  
The dormitory occupants have been drawing too much current from an overloaded circuit, so . . . they have had to check in most of their electrical do-dads for the duration. Verboten: hot plates, electric irons, three-way sockets, extension cords. Allowed with special dispensation from the Building and Grounds Department: hair driers and other such weapons. Allowed generally: two appliances — either two electric light bulbs of not more than 60 watts each, or one light bulb and a radio.

**Campus Quotes . . .**  
We were wondering if students were reading our column, so we conducted a short survey. The question asked was, "Do you read our column?" Here are some answers we received:  
Phyllis Paige—"Yes, but I don't like to admit it."  
Priscilla Abbott—"I have to. I'm the copyreader."  
George Smith—"I ain't talking."  
Janet Price—"Yes, with a clothes pin over my nose."  
Harry Fenstemacher—"Not by choice, but as part of the job."  
Louise Schullery—"Yes, because I read everything in the paper, good or bad."  
Calvin Kanyuck—"Yes. I want to see what it looks like after the copyreader gets through with it."  
Max Kaplan—"No. (Ask a silly question—get a silly answer!)"  
Mrs. Kaplan—"I have a choice?"

**Notary Sojoe . . .**  
As a change, this week, we are sponsoring a contest for which you will need no boxtops, wrappers, or coupons. You won't even have to send us the top off your neighborhood grocer. This is a contest to end all contests. The rules and regulations are simple, and everyone on the campus is eligible, regardless of intelligence, or in spite of it. All you have to do is see how many two letter words you can make from the word, "if." For  
(Continued on page 4)



## A Future in Radio . . .

Many students in the Speech Department of Bloomsburg State Teachers College have either had training in radio announcing before they came to B.S.T.C., or as students they have acquired an interest in this medium as a corollary of their speech training. In addition to the experience gained in announcing the weekly College Hour program over Station WCNR each Thursday afternoon, College students are offered many effective courses which lead to speech habits. The Maroon and Gold has asked John Haddon, a former radio announcer, to survey the possibilities in the field of radio as it pertains to the average Speech Major at B.S.T.C.

As a B.S.T.C. student, what would your chances be in radio? Bernard Kane and Melva Beck are two graduates who went into broadcasting after graduating. Nancy Wesenyak did copy and women's shows at WLTR while attending B.S.T.C. Ted Parker worked at WCNR as a staff announcer while here and is now a staff member of station WKAN in Kankakee, Illinois.

Several of the students now in school have had radio jobs from time to time. Tom Walsh did some work at WAZL in Hazleton; Thurston Fullmer is working at WKOK, Sunbury; the author was employed in radio before coming to B.S.T.C.

Now, about your future in radio. How does your college work relate to radio requirements? The answer to that question is to be found in authoritative statements about radio. The closest tie-up is between radio and the business curriculum. The backers of radio are business men, and radio is run on business principles. Our two local stations like nearly all others, are owned by business concerns—the Morning Press and the Magee Mills. WHGB, Harrisburg, is owned by a corporation which includes the manager, a radio man, as one of its members. NBC, the biggest network of all is owned by Radio Corporation of America, largest manufacturers of radio equipment and accessories in the nation.

Ted Parker, in a recent letter from Kankakee, recommends that you stay away from radio. With Fullmer and Haddon, their actions speak for them. Fullmer studied radio announcing with Franklin Cosslett, at the Kingston Vocational School, but has since decided in favor of teaching. Haddon started announcing when still in high school and has over five years of announcing experience with three area stations. He plans to teach.

As for radio courses, one authority states that colleges and schools think of radio as a vehicle for teaching various other subjects. The only radio training given with the idea of career preparation is that given by the various networks to applicants for broadcasting jobs. Radio speech is seen as an opportunity for personality development. Lowell Thomas thinks a serious attempt at public speaking is an education in itself.

Tommy Tito, sales manager for WAZL and acting general manager at WLTR, claims that the real futures in radio are not in the broadcasting department. Tito, a musician and announcer in his early radio days, worked his way up via copy and sales jobs to his present executive status. His opinion is that anyone with a half decent voice and any brains at all can talk into a microphone. Anyone who wishes to be worth his salt has to do more than talk or sing or play an instrument.

Reg Merridew, program director for WGAR, Cleveland, claims that a radio man is not seriously handicapped by a lack of education. Merridew is a graduate of Bucknell. He claims that success in radio depends on the willingness to work. Radio means long hours, few vacations, no holidays until you reach the big-shot status, and not as much money as you might think.

What is a good radio man, and how can you train to be one? If you have normal speech, forget about voice training. There are a few good speakers in radio, among them Milton Cross, WJZ's perennial favorite, but popularity in radio demands only that people like you and your voice — and some people like the strangest things. One attribute possessed by almost all successful radio announcers is flexibility of voice. Expression and change of pace are almost essential. Your diction needs only to be understandable. Your tone need not be spectacular. If you can talk, you may make it.

As for general attitudes, radio requires an allegiance and devotion which can spring only from love. You must live with radio. It must be at once vocation and avocation. Your aim should always be to please the sponsor and your superiors. If you are successful in this, you are almost sure to be a success in radio.

## Scholarship Awards

(Continued from page 1)  
Andruss. They were made to James Clavaglia, a sophomore in the Business department, and to Vincent Nawrocki, also a Business sophomore.

The Scholarship Committee consists of Dr. Kuster, Dr. North, Dr. Kehr, and Mr. Hoch. Scholarships are open to all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and are awarded on the basis of scholastic standing, need, and professional promise.

# Shippensburg Red Raiders Down Huskies in Close Battle

## Going Up . . .



Presenting some of the action which thrilled basketball fans in the recent upset of highly touted Millersville.

### Huskies Score Big Upset Over Highly Favored Marauders

Scoring 22 points in the second quarter, the Huskies were able to gain a three point lead at half time and then go on to score a 62-58 upset victory over highly favored Millersville.

Millersville held a five point lead at the end of the first quarter and for most of the second quarter. Then Al Williams entered the game and promptly scored with two long field goals that started the Huskies' attack. Bloomsburg scored nine goals in the second quarter, which gave them a 33-30 half-time lead. Millersville was never able to overcome this lead—mainly because of poor foul shooting (6 out of 26) and poor ball handling. At one point in the game, the Huskies were able to gather a seven point lead, but this was soon erased.

The Bloomsburg defense held Millersville silent through most of the second half. The Millersville pivot man, Grissinger, proved to be a disappointment not only in the scoring column, but also on his rebounding. Kramer, Weaver, and Price were not able to score in the second half. As for the Huskies, Dave Linkhorst scored two long goals in the final quarter, dampening any hopes for the visiting five. In the final minutes of play, Bill Byham tossed in two foul tries and tapped in a goal to keep Bloom just ahead of their opponents. Also in the final minutes of play, a well executed freeze startled the Millersville defense.

Bill Byham was top scorer for Bloom, with 17 points. Fourteen of these came in the second half. Walt Banull had 10 points for the Maroon and Gold. Weaver, with 14 points and Kramer, with 12, were the high scorers for Millersville. The loss was the second for Max Bishop's team, which previously lost to powerful LaSalle. For the Huskies, it was the second win in three starts.

B. S. T. C.	g.	f.g.	pts.
Byham, F	7	3-5	17
Butler, F	1	1-1	3
Banull, C	4	2-10	10
Linkhorst, G	3	3-3	9
Williams, G	3	2-3	8
Daly, F	3	2-3	8
Thompson, F	0	0-0	0
Boychuck, F	0	0-0	0
Andrews, G	2	3-4	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>16-19</b>	<b>62</b>

M. S. T. C.	g.	f.g.	pts.
Berhart, F	3	0-0	6
Weaver, F	7	0-4	14
Grissinger, C	1	0-3	2
Kline, G	4	1-2	9
Kramer, G	6	0-2	12
Schwartz, F	0	0-0	0
D'Amico, F	0	0-0	0
Price, C	1	4-9	6
Billzyk, G	4	1-5	9
Rodlessy, G	0	0-0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>6-25</b>	<b>58</b>

Score by Quarters				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th F'n.
M.S.T.C.	16	14	13	15
B.S.T.C.	11	22	17	12

In the preliminary game, a high scoring first quarter paved the way for an easy victory over Hazleton Penn State Center. Bob Gearhart, with 20 points, led the way in the 72-53 romp. This was also the second win in three starts for the Jayvees.

### Lock Haven Swamps Husky Dribblers by 62-32 Count

A tall, accurate Lock Haven team showed local fans at Centennial gym last Saturday night that their earlier victory over the Huskies was no flash-in-the-pan, as they rolled up a 62-32 win over B.S.T.C.

The first quarter set the pattern for what was to follow, as the Bald Eagles led 18-9. Everything Lock Haven did that first quarter was right; and our own dribblers never could get started. The Lock Haven shooting throughout the game was very good, and, to make matters worse, Husky accuracy was the poorest of the year.

The superior height advantage enjoyed by the Bald Eagles was another factor determining the final outcome of the game. Four of the five Lock Haven starters were well over the six foot mark; Coach Shelly had only Chuck Daly to match the visitors' height.

Buck Byham led the Huskies in scoring, with nine points, all of these being scored in the first half. Buck's inability to rip the cords the second half was a great blow to the Husky offense, which is centered around the hefty Kane athlete.

The next home game for the Huskies will be with Harpur College, formerly known as Triple Cities College, from Endicott, New York.

Score by Quarters				
Lock Haven	18	18	13	13
Bloomsburg	9	6	12	5

Lock Haven	g.	f.g.	pts.
McDermott	6	5-5	17
Miller	3	2-3	8
Rimney	5	4-4	14
Schaeffer	7	1-4	15
Murphy	0	1-1	1
Keener	1	0-3	2
Sundstorm	2	1-1	5
Bernhart	0	0-1	0
Halvorsen	0	0-0	0
Laird	0	0-0	0
Waslick	0	0-0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>14-22</b>	<b>62</b>

B. S. T. C.	g.	f.g.	pts.
Byham	4	1-1	9
Daly	2	0-0	4
Banull	2	1-4	5
Andrews	1	0-0	2
Linkhorst	2	0-0	4
Williams	0	0-0	0
Butler	0	1-1	1
Thompson	3	1-1	7
Lambrinos	0	0-0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>4-7</b>	<b>32</b>

### Professor Keller Offers Reward for Capture of Lion

George J. Keller, wild animal trainer and art professor at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, has offered a reward for the capture of the "mountain lion" reportedly roaming this area and damaging and endangering the property of Columbia County citizens.

In a radio address, Professor Keller stated that he had measured the footprint of the big cat and that it was larger than the print of either of the two mountain lions which he has in captivity. It is Professor Keller's belief that the animal may have come to this area on the trail of a herd of deer (Continued on page 4)

### West Chester Downs Husky Quintet by Four Point Margin

West Chester Teachers defeated a determined Husky aggregation, 62-58, on December 19, 1950. The game was played on the winners' court.

The Huskies outshot the Rams from the field but saw their hopes for a victory fade at the foul line, where the Rams made 20 out of 29 tries. Bloom made 12 out of its 15 tries.

After the first quarter ended in a 12-12 tie, the Rams' Voss and Munik broke loose and paced a rally. Each garnered 3 field goals during the period.

(Continued on page 4)



"Walt" Banull

### Graduation Steals Banull and Andrews From Cage Lineup

This year's Husky Basketball five has only two seniors on its roster. Both of these men graduate in January and are able to compete in only the first eight contests.

The first of this pair of Husky basketkeeters is Robert "Smockey" Andrews, a 24 year old, 6'0", 190 pound guard, hailing from Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Bob is regarded by many fans as one of the best courtmen ever to wear the Maroon and Gold. A devastating set shot and defensive ace, the one-time Trojan star, who was a standout performer for Coach Clark Shaffer in 1942, '43, and '44, won a varsity letter and starting position in his freshman year at B.S.T.C.

The second cager in this Senior duo is forward Walter "Walt" Banull. This 6'-1", 200 pound courtman, makes his home in Plymouth, Pennsylvania, where he won two varsity letters under Coach Johnny Mergo of the Shawnee School in 1946 and 1947, led the Shawnees to the Wyoming Valley League Championship in 1947 and was a unanimous choice for forward on the loops All-Star team that year. This well built hoopster is probably the most clever floorman on the Husky Club. Walt is well-known to all Husky fans. They will find it difficult to do without his general cagke talent, flashy ball-handling and fancy pivot shots that have wreaked havoc on so many Maroon and Gold opponents in the past.

To these two Husky standbys, we give our hope that they may score as well through the hoops of life as they have in basketball.



"Smockey" Andrews

### Shellymen Drop Third Straight, Bow to Shippensburg by 64-59 Tally

#### Shellymen Compile 2-3 Cage Record in Early Season Tilts

With five games under their belt, the cagers of coach Harold Shelly have fashioned for themselves a two won and three lost record. Before setting up a wail, fans should remember that this is not the tallest basketball outfit around and secondly that coach Shelly has had to experiment with many starting and playing combinations. He also loses the services of regulars "Walt" Banull and "Smockey" Andrews who graduate in January. Instead of moaning, we should give the team our support and trust they will better their record in the future in much the same way as they proved they could after last year's disastrous start.

To open the season the Huskies journeyed to Wilkes College where they easily managed the Colonels to the tune of 53-44. The Husky Pups joined in the fun, smashing the Colonel J.V.'s 57-29.

The next opponents faced were the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven S.T.C. who made it look like play in turning back the Huskies 75-31. The Lock Haven J.V.'s made it two for two for the evening with a 60-58 dumping of the Husky Pups.

Last year's S.T.C. champs from Millersville next visited Centennial Gym to open the home season and were surprised by a Husky Five who upset them 62-56. The J.V.'s on this night turned in a 73-53 rout of the Hazleton Penn State Center.

The Huskies then traveled down to the home of the Golden Rams of West Chester S.T.C. and were edged by these Rams 62-58.

The last of this first string of five games was played last Saturday, January 6, 1950, when Lock Haven S.T.C. Bald Eagles came up and made the night miserable for the Huskies and their rooters by turning in a repeat of their previous triumph over B.S.T.C. with a 62-32 victory.

The Pups of Coach Wagner did what they could to help, laying a 62-52 defeat on the heads of the Lock Haven J.V.'s in the preliminary.

The Pups season record thus far is three wins and a lone two point defeat.

WANTED—To borrow: Micro 16 camera for experiment. See Mr. De Voe, Office 94, Noetling Hall.

#### Daly Nets 19 Markers to Take High Scoring Honors; Banull Garner 14 Points

A much improved Maroon and Gold quintet matched a well-balanced Shippensburg team shot for shot Tuesday night on the Shippers' floor before succumbing to the furious last quarter pace of the not-to-be-denied Red Raiders. Going into the final six minutes the score was 55-53 in favor of Shippensburg when the Husky offense stalled and the Raiders, taking advantage of the opportunity, pulled slowly away from the suddenly impotent Huskies. The final score was 64-59.

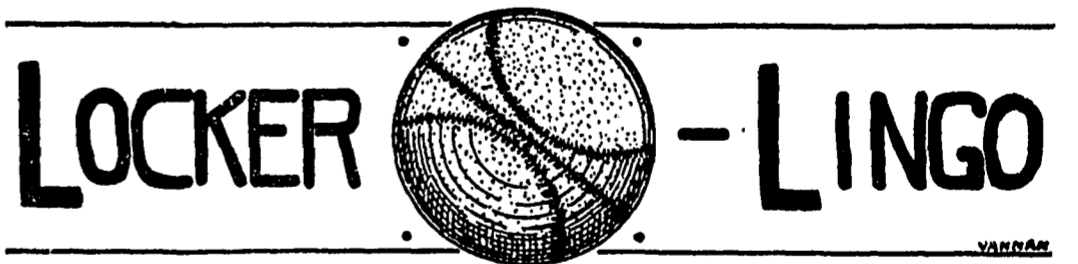
The game was a complete turn-about of the previous Saturday night affair against Lock Haven. The Husky offense, led by Chuck Daly and Walt Banull with 19 and 14 points respectively, was in high gear most of the game but suffered greatly by the fourth quarter lapse.

The bright spot of the game was the return of Chuck Daly to his last form in the scoring department. Chuck's long set shots were very instrumental in the second half drive of the battling Huskies. His nineteen points is the highest individual total for the year thus far for a Maroon and Gold cage man.

Tomorrow evening, the Shellymen take on the Millersville Marauders in a return engagement with the school's powerful quintet. In the previous meeting with the Millers, the Huskies drubbed the downstate club in an upset. Millersville was last year's State Teachers College champions and will have to knock off Shelly's Huskies to keep in the thick of this season's fight since all opposition is tough.

B. S. T. C.	G.	F.	Pts.
Byham, F	3	0-1	6
Thompson	1	1-2	3
Daly	8	3-4	19
Boychuck	0	0-0	0
Banull	6	2-2	14
Goodhart	0	0-0	0
Linkhorst	4	1-2	0
Williams	2	0-0	4
Andrews	1	2-4	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>9-15</b>	<b>59</b>

S. S. T. C.	G.	F.	Pts.
McClelland, F	6	5-7	17
McClosky, F	0	0-0	0
Brown, F	5	3-3	13
Dorsey, F	0	0-0	0
Chubb, C	6	4-7	16
Roksandic, C	0	0-0	0
Chapronie, G	0	2-4	2
McNie, G	0	0-0	0
Mills, G	7	2-3	16
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>16-24</b>	<b>64</b>



by Harry Brooks

The Husky Hoopsters ended the past year on a fine note, sporting a record of two wins against two reverses. Then came the fatal first game of 1951. Last Saturday night in Centennial Gymnasium, the Shellymen crumpled before the powerful Lock Haven dribblers for the second time this season, bowing out 62-32. The only bright spot of the entire evening was the J.V. victory over the Lock Haven Frosh, 62-52.

Concerning Lock Haven, a few days ago, Coach Shelly received a letter from Lock Haven officials informing him that in the first meeting between the two rivals, the Bald Eagles used an ineligible player, Everett, 6'4" star who hooped in nine points. Despite the fact that the margin of the Bald Eagles victory was 25 points, his rebounds were invaluable. However, as we all know, they did well without him in the second tilt, winning by 30 markers.

On the 27, 28, and 29 of last month, Dr. Wagner journeyed to Philadelphia to attend a convention at that city's Adelphia Hotel. Over 200 representatives of various Eastern colleges and universities attended the affair, sponsored by the College Physical Education Association. The theme of the three day meeting was, "Physical Fitness For Service In The Armed Forces."

Tomorrow night the Husky courtmen face Millersville on the Marauder floor in a return engagement with that school. The Millers will seek revenge, and probably get it, for the close upset-win by the Maroon and Gold in Bloomsburg earlier this season. To close out the first half of the season, a strong Harpur College five will travel to Centennial next Wednesday evening. In a recent meeting with Lycoming College, who incidentally has a pretty fair ball club this year, the New York aggregation were stopped by the Williamsport quintet by an 88-70 count. The 70 points they scored seem to indicate that they have plenty of offense, so the battle should really be interesting. This game will also end the college careers of two popular and versatile Husky seniors, Walt Banull, and Smockey Andrews.

We note that the soccer players and some of their friends around the campus are obtaining many signatures on their petitions to retain soccer at B.S.T.C.

**Waller Hall News**

The success of the collection of gifts and money for the annual "Kids' Christmas" at B.S.T.C. is a direct tribute to the many students who worked to make it possible. Co-chairmen of the project were Rosella Danilo and Helen DeCampi. Aiding them in publicizing the event were Jeanne Steinmayer and Anna Gengenbach. Letters telling the students what certain children would like to receive for Christmas were placed on the tables in the dining room and were typed by Peggy Bourdette, Peggy Fitzsimmons, Erma Bean and June Pichel.

In addition to the gifts given by the students, a supplementary sum of money was collected to purchase presents for the children who did not receive any gift from the students having their names.

The "Kids' Christmas" committee arranged for gifts for each child in the Special Education class at the training school. They obtained a list of needy children in this area from the Child Welfare Organization and selected gifts for them. They sent gifts to the American Red Cross for distribution to children of deserving families. All remaining gifts were sent to the Salvation Army.

The annual door-judging in Waller Hall to choose doors having the prettiest and most unusual Christmas decorations was held Monday, December 18. Here are the winners:

On second floor first prize was given to Jeanette Traver and Nancy Gunton. On their door they had a snow scene on a green background, with large twinkly stars among the snowflakes. Shirley Walters and Shirley Yencha received second prize.

On third floor, where the girls really captured the spirit of Christmas, four prizes were given. First prize was copied by Lois Keiffer and Alice Quick. Their door featured a large Santa emerging from a chimney. Over his head was his traditional sleigh with the reindeer led by that celebrity, Rudolph. Second prize was awarded to Elvira Thomsen, Barbara Harman and Eleanor Young; third prize: Margaret Haupt and Joan Kelschaw; honorable mention: Margaret Noll and Carmen Darby.

Winning first prize on fourth floor were Barbara Hessert and Jeanne Krzywicki. They had a Christmas tree on their door, with an array of miniature gifts under the tree. Second prize went to Susan Hvasta and Jane Seeley.

The smokers on each floor are sporting a new coat of paint — powder blue, no less. It's surprising how a touch of color brightens up old Waller Hall.

**What Do You Think?**

by Robert Price

Our question for this week is: "Do you think the United States should evacuate Korea?"

Ed Campbell—Knowing that we cannot hold Korea without the needed reinforcements, we should leave Korea to make other strategic points more secure and save the lives of thousands of men. But we should remember that we left Korea, at first, only to allow them to unite by themselves, not to be overrun by Russian supported countries. In other words, we should return.

Richard Ewing — I think we should not evacuate Korea, because it would inflate the morale of the Reds, and they would get bigger ideas.

Bob Kishbaugh — If it would save lives, we should get out of Korea and establish a new defense line in Japan.

George E. Blyler—We shouldn't start anything we can't finish. Since we've started to defend Korea, we should continue to do so.

Jim Joy—Why evacuate Korea? The spread of the Reds is too much now. Keep them above 38° parallel, yes, but not evacuate all of Korea. Remember Germany after 1918 to 1938, and you remember that the United States evacuated Germany too soon.

Bill Stoutenburgh — No, we should not evacuate Korea. All we should do is keep the Communists above the 38th parallel.

Walter Worhalz—No, the United States should not withdraw from Korea. Here is where the U.N. has to prove itself to the Asiatic peoples, who make up 1/2 of the population of the world.

Ben Duke — Definitely—losing face is better than losing American lives.

**Andy Mack Trio**



The graduation of Norman Kline and Andy Maceiko marks the dissolving of the Andy Mack trio—popular campus entertainment team.

**Old Diploma Demon Breaks Up Famed Andy-Mack Trio**

The entertainment world of B.S.T.C. will be minus an outstanding musical group after the Senior Commencement on January 18. This date will mark the disbanding of the Andy Mack trio composed of Andy Maceiko, Norman Kline, and Max Kaplan.

This talented team had its origin in one of the shower rooms of Waller Hall in 1948. Here, by accident, the separate solos of Norman Kline and Max Kaplan blended into a pleasing harmony and a duet was born. Not long after, the Kline-Kaplan team sojourned to the room of Andy Maceiko who provided musical accompaniment with his accordion. Andy eventually became a part of the group which organized itself as the Andy-Mack trio.

The Andy-Mack musical three made its debut during an assembly program over two years ago. Since that time the group has presented programs at area high schools, in the local Moose and Elks clubs, and country clubs. In the past the entertainers have received offers to appear as guest performers at Bucknell University, Penn State, and other regional colleges.

**Joseph Atherton**

(Continued from page 1)

mance was one which all will remember. Among his props was a clever little "train whistle" which had students nearly hysterical.

Atherton presented a program at B.S.T.C. this summer, and student reaction was so favorable that he was asked to return. He played in summer stock with the Buck Hill Players. His appearance was booked by the Columbia Artists Bureau.

**Student Teacher**

(Continued from page 1)

terian Church. As yet, there are no recorders at the College available for use by student teachers. There is a wire recorder in the speech department, but this is too heavy to be taken from the campus.

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**Speaking of . . . OPERATIONS**

(Continued from page 2)

example, "fi." We've given you a start, but you can think of many more, and better ones. So hop to it. Remember, we have many valuable, worthwhile prizes for those compiling the longest lists. These prizes include: choice, grade A, number 1 cigarette butts; a tractor and plow for every member of your family; a month's supply of empty milk bottles; and a device for getting rid of "The Thing." This contest closes at midnight, February 31, 1951.

**Figures and Facts from Cal's Almanac . . .**  
Heard on a streetcar in Chicago on Election Day, when voting machines were used for the first time in the city: "Nothing to it. Just like the one-armed bandits—pull down the lever and up come the lemons."

Girls, when you step before a full length mirror, are you disappointed at what you see? Fashion experts say you shouldn't blame the mirror or the clothes. In other words, don't bother with the upholstery—go right to the seat of the trouble.

Are you taking too many baths? Dr. Clyde L. Cummer, Cleveland skin specialist, says a daily bath is not necessary. He claims that too much soap and water washes away the beneficial substances of the skin—excreted fats which lubricate the skin and keep it flexible, and excreted propionic acid, which slows growth of bacteria and fungi—and leave nothing to take their places. Dr. Cummer, torn between dermatology and social amenity, hesitated on how often a person should bathe. "A coal miner," he admitted, "might have to bathe daily. Any office worker would not." Indians, who generally have healthy skins, take fewer baths than most other Americans. Eskimos may go 10 months at a stretch without bathing. As one office worker put it: "I'm glad they're there and I'm here."

**Thanks . . .**  
To Phil Search, who is responsible for the cartoon at the other end of this column. Phil's artistic ingenuity has contributed to many campus activities. We are indebted to him for giving this column some "eye-appeal."

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**Swiftly Speaking . . .**

The Christmas vacation found many B.S.T.C. students taking the big step by either becoming engaged or married.

John Maturani, of Milton, a former student of the college, was married in a military ceremony at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, to Dawn Craig, of Bloomsburg. The wedding was held November 11.

Lucy Jane Baker, a graduate of last year, and Robert E. Laubscher, better known as "Smokey," were married at 4:00 p.m. the day before Christmas, in the bride's home at Bloomsburg. Smokey is a senior.

Patricia Anne Fegley, a former Bloomsburg student, and Fred F. Dendler were married at 7:00 p.m., December 18, in an informal ceremony held in the Methodist parsonage of Weatherly.

Yvonne (Bonnie) Arnold, a Penn State freshman at B.S.T.C. in 1948-49, was married on December 30 to Howard Gray, a medical student. They are residing in Saint Louis, Missouri.

Tom Anthony, a junior from Shamokin, was recently engaged to Nancy Brunstetter, of Catawissa. Jim Boyle and Susan Dreibelbis have announced their engagement, as have Ronald Kaler, a junior, and Elvena Warr.

Ruth Doody and Phyllis MacLaren are sporting suntans from their trips down South. Ruth spent her Christmas vacation in Florida, and Phyllis spent hers at her home in the Canal Zone.

Some of our students who were pinned include Janice Rider, Mildred Pliscott, Anne Caccia, Olive Mouery, and Peggy Dorasavage. Two Bloom students were married over the holidays. Vivian Brennan and Ben Burness, both of Atlantic City and students at the college, were married on December 21, 1950.

**Professor Keller Offers Reward**

(Continued from page 1)

from Canada. Mr. Keller has offered a reward of fifty dollars for the animal alive or twenty-five dead.

Many Columbia County hunters have been searching the countryside in quest of the animal, but none as yet have seen it.

Inquiry around the College on the subject of the cat's existence in this area brought forth the following opinions:

Leon Coval — I don't think it is anything at all, just people imagining things.

George Williams — I definitely think it is a mountain lion — Keller's word is good enough for me.

John Kennedy — I think it is a bob cat.

Christine Kreamer — Must be if people see it.

Anthony Stanzola — Could be the Nittany Lion from Penn State.

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**Borrowed Banter . . .**

This girl had to change her seat in the movies six times before a man annoyed her.

Mal: "Joe fixed up a blind date for me last night."  
Hal: "Your pal, Joe?"  
Mal: "My former pal, Joe!"

Sailor Tom: "Your girl isn't spoiled, is she?"  
Sailor John: "No, it's just the perfume she uses."

There's a radio commentator who broadcasts for a radish company. He does a repeat performance every midnight!

**Journalism Class Benefits**

(Continued from page 1)

He also stated the policy of his paper in trying to cover local news thoroughly. The local editor also told how they handle feature articles, editorials, layout, and advertising.

Questions were asked by the students and there was an informal discussion of these problems by the group following Mr. Fenstermacher's address.

**West Chester Downs Husky Quintet**

(Continued from page 3)

"Big Moose" Nazigan led the Ram scoring with 18 points as he accounted for 12 out of 16 foul attempts.

Dave Linkhorst and Walt Banull paced the Husky scoring with 15 and 14 points respectively. Banull fouled out in the second half. The box score follows:

Bloomsburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Byham	3	4-6	10
Butler	1	1-1	3
Daly	4	0-0	8
Banull	5	4-5	14
Linkhorst	6	3-3	15
Williams	2	0-0	4
Andrews	2	0-0	4
Boychuck	0	0-0	0
	23	12-15	58

West Chester	G.	F.	Pts.
Voss	4	0-2	8
McKernan	2	2-5	6
Malikowski	4	2-2	10
Prender	3	1-1	7
Nazigan	3	12-16	18
Munik	5	2-2	12
Faccioli	0	1-1	1
Blessing	0	0-0	0
Beck	0	0-0	0
	21	20-29	62

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