

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

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Number 9

## Bloom Players To Present Broadway Hit "Our Town"

The Bloomsburg Players have just announced that their major production for the year will be the three-act play by Thornton Wilder, "Our Town" which will be staged on April 17, in Carver Auditorium. "Our Town," which will be staged Broadway several seasons ago, where it met huge success. Said the New York Herald Tribune's drama critic, "Clearly one of the events of the season—'Our Town' is both beautiful and touching." When the play toured to Washington, D. C., the Washington Daily News reported, "Poignancy, beautiful humor, unwavering interest—one of the season's most curious and satisfying experiences. It has only been lately that 'Our Town' has been released for amateur theatre. Since that time, however, the play has been very popular with college and university dramatic groups all over the country.

The last few weeks have been busy ones for casting of the production. Among those who will be in the cast are: Bud Herman, Bob Jewell, George Blyler, Oren Baker, Calvin Kanyuck, Jim Ciavaglia, Robert VonDrock, George Smith, Frank Dean, Tom Anthony, Nancy Unger, Jeanne Ruckle, Laura Philo, Joanne Cuff, and Smoky Laubscher. The entire production will be under the direction of Miss Johnston.

The cast began rehearsals on Monday.

## Senior Brochure Is Released by Placement Bureau

The third annual placement brochure of B.S.T.C. seniors was delivered to the school administration officials during the past week. The booklet presents one hundred sixty-four seniors—fifty in business, forty-three in elementary, and seventy-one in secondary education.

This year's brochure is probably the most attractive one published by this school. The cover is a brilliant yellow and has an inset showing Dr. Kuster and a group from his vertebrate anatomy class carefully examining the delicate innards of the dog-fish shark.

The idea of such a publication originated with President Harvey A. Andruss three years ago. Since then, it has become an annual affair. Credit must be given to the Ober staff, especially Marie Mattis who secured and set up the pictures of all the seniors. Along with each picture, there is a list of the activities in which the student participated while at Bloomsburg.

A thousand copies of the brochure are now available for distribution through the placement service. Dr. Ernest T. Engelhardt has announced that copies have been sent to all school administrators in the service area of this institution. Other copies are furnished, upon request, to other employers.

We can all be justly proud of the Bloomsburg brochure this year, because it is, without a doubt, the best in this state and one of the best in the country.

## Maroon and Gold Band



The Maroon and Gold Band, under the capable direction of Charles H. Henrie, recently drew the plaudits of the student assembly in a concert presented in Carver Auditorium.

## Philip F. LaFollette Addresses Seniors at January Commencement

### Placement Figures Released Concerning January Graduates

Placement information concerning twenty-three members of the January, 1951, graduating class has been released by Dr. Ernest Engelhardt, director of placement at B.S.T.C. Of the forty seniors, information has been obtained from six graduates in the Elementary department, eight in the Business, and nine in the Secondary department.

Five January graduates are now serving or awaiting call into the Armed forces. They are: Walter Banull, Robert Dubbs, Charles Linetty, John Klotsko, and Richard Schwartz. Two graduates, Hazel Palmer and Emory Rarig, are pursuing further study at graduate schools.

Four Secondary graduates have out-of-state positions. Francis Bodine and George Reck are employed in Saint Mary's County in Maryland; Harold Lundy and James Kleman have obtained positions in Dundalk, Maryland. Norman Kline is located in McClure, Pennsylvania, and Dick Waechter is working in Milton.

Four graduates of the Business curriculum are now teaching. They are: Joan Grazell, in Ridley Township School; Mabel Harris, Roaring Springs; John Kocur, Moscow, and Wanda Petraitis, who is employed at Westchester High School. Rita Dixon has secured a stenographic position with the government in Washington, D. C.

Elementary graduates who are employed include Nancy Morgan, at Hershey; Jean Davis, Madison School in Columbia County; and Bernard DePaul, of the Berwick High School faculty. Two other January seniors have reported that they are unemployed.

Further data concerning placement of graduates will be released as information concerning them is received by the Placement Bureau.

### Stresses Need for Great Moral Principles in Present World Situation

Forty graduates of B.S.T.C. received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education at the mid-winter commencement held in Carver Hall auditorium, Thursday evening, January 18. The invocation was given by Fred W. Diehl, vice president of the Board of Trustees. Mary Lou Todd, accompanied by Mary Grace Almers, sang "This Day Is Mine." Dr. T. P. North, Dean of Instruction, presented the candidates to Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, College President, who conferred the degrees. Mr. Charles H. Henrie led in the singing of the Alma Mater. Mr. Howard T. Fenstemaker was at the console.

The graduation address was delivered before a capacity audience by Philip F. LaFollette, former governor of Wisconsin, who used the theme "What of Our Future?" His message for the class was "Have faith in yourself, be open-minded, think for yourself, and then stand by your decision."

LaFollette blasted the repudiation of moral principles by our leaders since World War I, praised our Far-Eastern policy, and asserted that while he is a foe of communism he is more concerned about the men in Washington than about the men in the Kremlin.

"Despite the frustrated world today," said Mr. LaFollette, "I look to the future with confidence. The troubles we have today are the products of yesterday's mistakes."

He asserted that the world we shall have tomorrow is the kind of world we are making now. The world needs leadership and the things which make this are courage, understanding, and, most of all, perspective.

"Great material power without great moral principles cannot succeed," he continued. The frontier of our age, he said, is atomic energy, but he condemned the stress placed on destructiveness rather than the constructiveness of atomic power.

"Poverty," said LaFollette, "is inexcusable in an atomic age. Given the leadership, world peace can be achieved by the constructive use of this power."

The speaker said that world leaders have given evidence, in all international relations since World War I, of the repudiation of great moral principles. In illustration, he pointed out that Wilson's 14 Points were nullified by the Versailles Treaty and the four freedoms of the Atlantic Charter were revoked by the Potsdam, Yalta, and Teheran agreements. Continuing, he said "We will lose our freedom only if we tolerate conditions that produce dictators."

One place in which America has been true to our principles is in the Far East, he pointed out. This policy was begun in 1898, following the conquest of the Phillip-

(Continued on page 3)

## Annual Retail Sales Conference To Be Held at BSTC on March 8

### Dr. and Mrs. Andruss Dinner Hosts to College Council

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss were hosts to members of the college council at a buffet dinner held in the Andruss residence on Monday evening, February 5. After the dinner, the council members held a brief business meeting. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards.

Those who attended were Dr. North, Dr. Herre, Dr. Kehr, Miss Hazen, Dr. Engelhardt, Miss Ranson, Mr. Hallisy, Mr. Hoch, Mr. Redman, Tony Grabowski, Tom Anthony, Alfred Marsilio, John Ryan, Dick Kressler, Maynard Herring, James Whibley, Clare Davis, Nancy Powell, Marie Mattis, Henry Marini, Ruth Glidden, Frank Dean, Shirley Ashner, Dale Bennett, Elaine Gunther, Oren Baker, Mike Crisci, and Dr. and Mrs. Andruss.

### S.C.A. Sponsoring Lenten Service in Carver Auditorium

Special Lenten services of worship and song are being held every Wednesday during the Lenten season in Carver Auditorium, from 12:25 until 12:45. The programs are sponsored by the Student Christian Association, which is being assisted by the Lutheran Student Association, the Methodist College Fellowship, and the Knox Fellowship.

The first service was held on February 7, with the program under the direction of the S.C.A. The service consisted of music and an address by Rev. Roselle, pastor of the Bloomsburg Baptist Church.

These Lenten services have become an annual part of the Lenten season, being sponsored each year by the S.C.A. Strong student support of these programs is urged, in order that the Lenten season may be observed by interested members of the College community as a group.

### Fourteen Members Are Admitted to Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club held its regular weekly meeting on February 6 in Carver auditorium. Highlights of the meeting were the introduction of newly elected officers for the second semester, presentation of new members, and enactment of a one-act play.

Officers chosen are: Russell Davis, president; Paul Keener, vice president; Rosella Danilo, secretary; and Bob Wire, treasurer. Miss Alice Johnston was reelected club sponsor.

Included in the group of thespians admitted to the dramatic organization are: Mildred Mervine, Marie Mattis, Mary Ann Martz, Irene Endler, Susan Hvasta, Martha Stiner, Judy Fry, Carol Ruppel, Jean O'Donnell, Myrtele Megargel, Rose Korba, Shirley Andrews, John Andruss, and John Kennedy.

The play presented during the meeting centered around a young college freshman who is thoroughly dissatisfied with the "babbitic characteristics" of his family and friends. He attempts to change them to his way of thinking but, ironically, ends up by adapting himself to their manners and customs. The cast was made up of Max Kaplan, Jean Miller, Calvin Kanyuck, Mildred Pliscott, Nancy Heebner, and Shirley Search. George Smith directed the production.

### Survey Published

Mr. Walter S. Rygiel of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College has completed a survey study entitled, "Shorthand Standards and Curricular Practices in Pennsylvania." A summary of this research study has been published in The National Business Education Quarterly research issue.

The purpose of the study was to

(Continued on page 3)

### Many Expected to Attend Fifth Annual Conference In Carver Hall Auditorium

Business men, salesmen, school administrators, and teachers of retail selling will attend the fifth annual Retail Sales Training Conference, to be held in Carver Auditorium on March 8, beginning at eight o'clock. Mr. Charles H. Henrie, instructor in retail selling at B.S.T.C. is directing the program. Those attending the conference will be addressed by "Sunshine Gene" Flack and H. Bruce Palmer, two outstanding figures in the business world. Mr. Flack has a background of thirty-five years of studying, practicing, and advocating salesmanship; he boasts the record of having addressed the largest audiences of sales people ever to meet in America. He is director of advertising for Sunshine Biscuits, Inc.

Mr. H. Bruce Palmer has spent his entire business career with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey. He is executive vice-president of the company and holds membership in the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Mr. Henrie has announced that a special student program will be held in Carver Auditorium the afternoon of the conference. Mrs. Karen R. Gillespie, an assistant professor in the School of Retailing at New York University, will address students attending the session.

### Know Your C.G.A.

A great deal of the work of the C.G.A. is carried on by committees whose chairmen are chosen by the C.G.A. officers.

The new furniture which has just arrived for the small Lounge was purchased upon recommendation of the C.G.A. Furniture Committee. Fred Rummage and Loretta Formulak are chairmen. The committee is now working on the problem of furniture for the College Lounge.

One of the busiest of C.G.A. committees is the Assembly Committee with Michael Dorak and Barbara Sherman as chairmen and Joyce MacDougall and Elaine Gunther as secretaries. This student group meets with the faculty committee on assembly and evening programs. The student committee holds regular meetings to carry on its varied activities. The College Criers, David Jenkins and Francis Sheehan, were selected by them. John Burns is in charge of the Sergeants-at-Arms, who are on call during all auditorium programs. Organists are scheduled by Mary Grace Almers. The popular talent programs are planned by Dave Newbury and Mickey Casula. A sub-committee headed by Leonora Macgill helps select movies. The co-chairman, Barbara Sherman, is responsible for scheduling the student members of the Assembly Committee who take turns in presiding at assemblies.

The Hospitality Committee has charge of campus tours for new students as part of the college orientation program. They are guides for alumni and other guests at Homecoming and Alumni Day. Throughout the year they act as

(Continued on page 2)

### Coming Soon

EXTRA, EXTRA, read all about it. Did I hear "extra"? Well, I have some extra special news that I would like to pass on to you.

The greatest event since Ringling met Barnum is soon to happen. What event am I talking about? Why, the Frosh Hop naturally!

Soft lights, smooth music, and lots of color will make this the greatest dance of the year. The decorations will be based on a colorful Mardi Gras theme. Complete with balloons, confetti, and floats, we will bring New Orleans to you via the Frosh Hop held in Centennial Gym, on February 23.

## The Origin of Valentine's Day

A special day among the young and old in the early fourteenth century is still celebrated today in much the same way. What special day am I referring to? St. Valentine's Day, usually known as just Valentine's Day.

Although its origin is uncertain, it is believed that in early Roman times lads and lasses placed their names in a large box. They then drew names and it was "suggested" that a love affair should grow out of their association during the year.

When the Christian era came, this practice grew to be considered unchristian. A clergyman suggested that they substitute names of saints and match pairs that way. The youth and lass who were paired by this drawing method exchanged gifts. Later, the youth only gave a gift to the girl. It was at this point that the custom of sending cards came into effect.

At first, only a few were sent, but now hundreds of thousands travel the world around. Valentines range in sentiment from expressions of deep devotion to the modern "comics," which often approach cruelty in their brisk verses. Whatever the feeling, valentines have become our universal way of celebrating the birthday of this patron saint.



# Maroon and Gold

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

Co-editors—Marie B. Mattis and Merlin C. Beachell  
Editorial Board—Harry Fenstermacher, Priscilla Abbott, Samuel Yeager  
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Feature Editor—Marilyn Evans  
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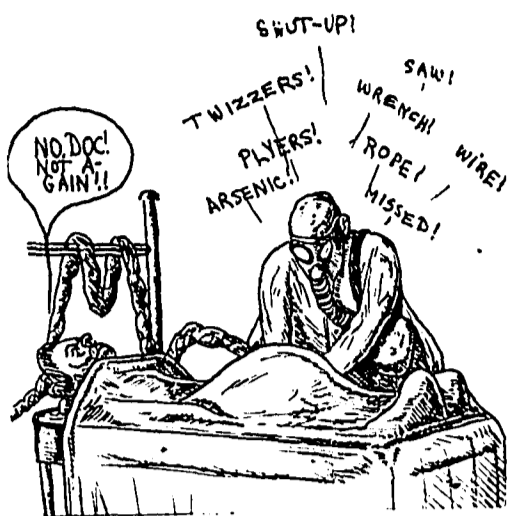
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# Speaking of . . . OPERATIONS

by Calvin Kanyuck and  
Max Kaplan



## Operation Dobriboli . . .

We are sure that many of you of John Dobriboli, the Lithuanian immigrant. A few B.S.T.C. students, among them John Buynak and John Klotsko, have, in the past, amused their listeners with the Dobriboli epic. We feel that under the pen of a skillful writer who knows him and speaks his language, John Dobriboli will be able to take his place next to Hyman Kaplan and other classic, humorous, immigrant, literary personalities. If you haven't heard about John Dobriboli from the lips of Buynak or Klotsko, you have missed something really entertaining. We here attempt to tell you something of his story, in his own words, as related to us by John Klotsko.

"I was becawmin to dis cawntry 1910. I was beleavin Cryoo to go to Berlin. When I cawmin to dot place, I was betakin riveh bawt to di Bawltic Urah. When I was becawmin to da Urah, honist'd' truli, I was benever see dot kind beeg bawt. Dey call dot bawt, "De Hawli Cow." I was beleavin Cryoo Januady tvendy. I cawm to dis cawntry on di Velentown deh — Febrali furteen. De dyirty dyivil, I was on di awcean from d' Januady tvendy to toidy is ten, to Febrali furteen was be tvendi-fur day.

"I wuz cawm up di Delaware Riveh on deh riveh bawt to deh Broder-luv siddy, Pheeladelphia. Wuz get off de bawt and wuz getin roboti on drugi side Johnstown, in de numer "2" mine . . .

"I know dot constitutzia. Wuz go fur de citizeshin pepehrs in nineteen tvendi. Honest, d' truli, dot dyerty dylvil, dot mon in de office, ahskin wuz de neme. I tell im, "John Dobriboli." Dot mawnyk theenk I dumb—he ahskin mi vyat vyuz de awcupetion. Bawt I smart — I tellin, "Pawlish!" He ahskin where I cawmin frawm; I tellin him, "Cryoo." Dyat syonov-agun—he putin me in pjail for dot. I nehrazoomi dot mon . . .

"Wuz beworkin in de mines from 1910 to turdy. Come depression, 19 turdy, I no hahvin workin, nema penenzi. I hahv de meesis ond five kids. I tellin like dis, "De heck wid dis cawntri, I go to Chicago."

## Volunteers??

Labor men charge that the Soviet Embassy in Washington employed non-union plumbers. We suppose that the Soviet defense is, of course, that the plumbers were volunteers, that they came into the Embassy in the interest of peace, and that there can be no further discussion of the matter until the union leaders withdraw from the picture.

While on the subject of volunteers, we doubt that all of those Red Chinese gathered in North Korea because it is a popular place to spend a three-day pass.

## Thug talk now in dictionary . . .

If you are honest, you won't know what this means: "I'd rather go to a cackle factory or live on angel cake and wine then work on a trick where that lousy outfielder is laying 2 X."

Translation: "I'd rather go to a mental hospital or live on bread and water than participate in a robbery in which that timid thief is watching for the police."

This is criminal talk, as esoteric a language as any ever connected with a specialty. It is drawn from a new book, "Dictionary of American Underworld Lingo." The research and preparation was done in a New York State prison. It was edited by Hyman E. Goldin, Frank O'Leary, and Morris Lipsins and published by Twayne Publishers, Incorporated.

Aiding the researchers was a



## Guidance—A Service to Students

By MICHAEL DORAK

If you are one of the students who have a hard time finding Number 82 Noetling Hall, the office of the Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Mary E. Macdonald, it is at the end of Fisher's Alley — one door from the office to which most students of B.S.T.C. finally find their way during their college career. In addition to her duties as Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Macdonald is also concerned with the problems of the students, both scholastic and personal, in her capacity as Guidance Counsellor.

Graduating with a B.A. from the University of Michigan and an M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, Miss Macdonald taught Social Studies and Languages (Latin and French) in the Plymouth Township High School for two years and in the Berwick High School for nine years. From 1938 to 1942, she was the Student Personnel Counsellor on the staff of the Dean of Women and head of Residence Hall at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina. While employed in that capacity, she was president of the State Branch of the American Association of University Women. Although Miss Macdonald enjoyed her sojourn in South Carolina, she confesses of dreading to hear the telephone ring because of her inability to understand the different Southern dialects of which, according to her, there are about nine.

Her next position was as head of residence in Hartly Hall, Columbia University, but a call to the Navy in 1942 cut this position short; she was commissioned a Lieutenant (j.g.) and was stationed at Smith College, Stillwater, Oklahoma. While Lieutenant in the Navy, Miss Macdonald's duties were of a social nature, being director of publication stock section at Pearl Harbor. She was discharged from the Navy in 1946 and accepted a position as head of residence, Barnard College, a post which she held for three years prior to accepting the position as Coordinator of Guidance Services at B.S.T.C.

Incoming freshmen get to know Miss Macdonald because of her work in the Orientation classes and with the giving of the placement tests, but there are many in the student body who are not familiar with her work at B.S.T.C.

A typical interview with Miss Macdonald is set forth in the following paragraph and can be had without the formality of being summoned to her office. Incidentally, students should have no fear of seeing her when their names are placed on the bulletin board requesting their presence for an interview, because those who do very well in the placement tests are called in as well as those students whose profile shows a lack of understanding or weakness in the various fields tested.

When the student enters her office, the friendly nature of Miss Macdonald is immediately felt. In order to relax the visitor and otherwise make the student feel free to confide in her, small talk is carried on; then the student's profile is reviewed, in order to show him the pattern of the test responses as well as the total achievement. This of course does not mean that the total score has not value, but by itself it is rather inadequate, especially for guidance purposes.

The tests given are definitely not a waste of time and provide the administration and teachers with valuable information. All students should be interested enough to seek information concerning their capacities in the various fields as charted on their profile.

Miss Macdonald will welcome the opportunity to show students how they have done in the placement tests by means of their charted profile. Her main interest is in students who do not use their entire scholastic potential. It might be a step in the right direction if you were to visit room Number 82, Noetling Hall before the close of school and talk over your problems.

## Know Your C.G.A.

(Continued from page 1)

hosts and hostesses for high school students who come individually or in groups. The Hospitality Committee is in charge of the College Guest Book which now contains a valuable collection of autographs of interesting visitors to the campus. Alex Kubik and Nancy Heehner are chairmen. More about your C.G.A. will be written in a late issue.

ents awoke to their individual duties in regard to the furniture in these areas. In case you don't realize it, your \$15 activities fee pays for these furnishings. Let us all endeavor to do our utmost to take care of this property.

As the wash woman brings her clothes to a line, we'll bring our line to a close. Cheerio.

## N.S.A.—Every Student Benefits

There are very few students on this campus who know what the letters N.S.A. stand for, what it is, and what it means to him.

N.S.A. stands for National Student Association; and whether you know it or not, you are a member. The very fact that you are a student at B.S.T.C. makes you a member of this association of thousands of students in all parts of this country and a number of foreign nations.

Membership to this progressive organization is not enjoyed by every college; many have failed to see the advantages of N.S.A., and some have not used it to its fullest advantages. B.S.T.C., in keeping with its tradition as a progressive institution, is at this time the only state teachers college in Pennsylvania belonging to N.S.A.

The chief aim and advantage of N.S.A. is a continuous flow of interchanging ideas among different colleges. In this way it is possible to discuss problems with students of other colleges in an effort to gain valuable information on how these problems are met on other campuses. It also helps to keep a fresh flow of information on student activities and entertainment coming on the campus.

The principle of N.S.A. is to serve the educational community through the student government.

N.S.A., although still a very young organization, has earned the respect of UNESCO, NEA, and other educational groups.

The advantages of N.S.A. are as limited as the students on any campus make them.

The members of the N.S.A. committee on this campus have many ideas gained at a recent convention at Philadelphia that would do a great deal to improve B.S.T.C., but they can do nothing without your help. Whenever they ask your cooperation in a matter, do your best and you will find it will be to your own advantage.

## International Union of Students

In December of last year an international student conference was held in Stockholm, Sweden. Representatives from twenty-one nations met to discuss means of international cooperation and ways to obtain closer contacts with students of Asia, Africa, and South America. At this conference, Allard K. Lowenstein, president of the National Student Association, represented almost a million American college and university students. In an address to conference leaders, President Lowenstein asked students of the free world to join in a program of cooperation among themselves and with students in colonial areas. The following paragraphs summarize the salient points of President Lowenstein's Stockholm address:

The international conference was designated a "practical" conference and was dedicated to the formulation of means to increase cooperation among students of the world and, through them to increase "good will and understanding among the peoples of the earth." Mr. Lowenstein stressed the need of considering the political reality of world situations while trying to carry out "practical" projects.

Conference delegates were asked to work toward making a contribution to peace in the world, since all the nations represented were peace-loving nations; but they were urged to beware of that illusory peace which means only the absence of more violent forms of war.

The International Union of Students was demerited for spreading untruths and breeding confusion in the minds of peoples who live in backward areas where communication and government are undeveloped. Once seekers of freedom, these peoples, after being filled with the distortions of the IUS "information" program, turn against freedom. All attempts at negotiations by students of freedom-loving countries with students of IUS end in failure. The IUS, whose policies are determined by the Soviet Union, cannot let negotiations succeed because such action would challenge the sway of the Soviet Union in areas of the world where student opinion is especially crucial and where national destiny is not yet decided. The policies of the IUS give no promise of changing as long as the foreign policy of the Soviet Union does not change.

Lowenstein stressed the need of education to instill into students lives those values that will put our great technical "know-how" and modern scientific achievement to work as weapons for the amelioration and enrichment of lives of human beings throughout the world. He called on peace-loving students of the world to "meet terror with honor, malicious attacks with facts, and force with the weapons of truth."

(MBM)



### B.S.T.C. Cagers Drop One-Point Decision To Shippensburg

Coach Shelley's basketeers, playing without the services of Walt Banull and Bob Andrews for the first time in four years, dropped a one-point decision to visiting Shippensburg on Jan. 27 in an exciting 57-56 struggle on the Centennial court.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, with the Huskies holding the upper hand throughout the first half and the Shippers showing the way following the intermission. At one point early in the game the Huskies enjoyed a 12-point lead. This was the result of some very accurate shooting that saw 5 of the first 6 shots drop through the hoop. Then the height of Bob Chubb began to show its advantage and by half-time the Huskies lead had been chopped to a mere two points leaving a score of 28-26.

Immediately following the intermission the Raiders from Cumberland County took the lead and were never headed after that; the Huskies did manage to tie the score at 43 late in the game only to see the Shippers prevail.

Bill Byham, with 15 points, and Don Butler, with 11, carried the brunt of the Husky attack. Three of Byham's seven field goals came in the closing minutes of the contest and enabled the Huskies to stay in the ball game. The foul shooting of the Huskies was very good, as they sank 10 out of 13 for one of their best averages of the year at the penalty line.

Big Bob Chubb gave a good account of himself as he played his last game before a Bloomsburg crowd. He finished the game with 26 points and proved even more valuable to the Shippensburg cause by controlling both backboards.

The Huskies' record now stands at 3 wins and 6 defeats, but this should be improved, as all the hardest games have been played.

Shippensburg	g.	fg.	pts.
McClelland	3	1-4	7
Brown	1	0-1	2
Chubb	11	4-9	26
Chapronie	0	0-0	0
Mills	5	2-4	12
McCloskey	0	0-0	0
Hepner	0	0-0	0
Dorsey	4	2-3	10
Totals	24	9-21	57

Bloomsburg	g.	fg.	pts.
Boychuck	1	3-3	5
Daly	3	3-3	9
Byham	7	1-1	15
Linkhorst	4	0-0	8
Butler	4	3-5	11
Goodhart	1	0-0	2
Lambrinos	0	0-0	0
Thompson	2	0-1	4
Williams	1	0-0	2
Totals	23	10-13	56

Shippensburg	10	16	16	15	57
Bloomsburg	16	12	10	18	56

### Girls' Intramurals

The women's intramural basketball tournament opened on Thursday, February 1, in Centennial Gymnasium, with six teams participating. Interest in the sport is high, and the teams show improvement over those of previous years. The results of the games are as follows:

Team 4	Price	23
5	Felker	13
1	Mitchell	29
2	Meier	11
3	Young	18
6	Thompson	17

Laura Philo was high scorer in the Young-Thompson game, Sarae Uhrich in the Price-Felker game, and Lillian Mlkvy in the Mitchell-Meier game.

The tournament is under the direction of Ruth Glidden. Any women who are interested in being on a team are requested to give their names to Ruth Glidden or Miss McCammon.

Centennial Gymnasium is reserved for women's athletics every Thursday evening, from 7:00 P.M. until 9:30 P.M. Facilities are provided for badminton, shuffleboard, swimming, and an intramural tournament of the particular sport of the season. The attendance on February 1 was fifty-eight.

### Survey Published

(Continued from page 1) determine the shorthand standards and curricular practices which are prevalent in the high schools of the different classes of school districts in Pennsylvania. Two hundred schools, representing sixty-two of the sixty-seven counties, participated in the study.

### 1950-51 Husky Cage Team



From left to right, front row: Chuck Daly, Dave Linkhorst, Al Williams, Jim Thompson, Jerry Kopec, Smokey Andrews. Back row: Dale Bennett, mgr., Danny Boychuck, George Lambrinos, Jack Rittenmeyer, Walt Banull, Bill Byham, Don Butler, Coach Harold Shelly.

## LOCKER - LINGO

by Harry Brooks

Up to and including the Shippensburg game of January 27, the Husky Hoopsters had massed a total of 495 points, or 55 marks per tilt. In the meantime, the opposition had scored 555 points, or 61.6 counters in each battle. While the Shellymen had copped only two of these decisions, three of the losses were inflicted by the margin of five points or less. Had the Huskies been able to tally four goals in the two Shippensburg battles, they could have netted the victories in both games; the final scores were 64-59 and 57-56, both in favor of the tall Red Raiders. Also of note in the first nine games was the lack of scoring punch against the powerful Bald Eagles from Lock Haven. In those two tilts, the Maroon and Gold could hoop only 77 points, or 38.5 tallies per contest. Lock Haven, on the other hand, totaled 132 markers, winning both decisions by twenty-five points or more. Reaching their scoring peak in the fray with Harpur, the B.S.T.C. boys dumped in 75 counters for the individual high season's total. The lowest score of the campaign was a 32-point effort against Lock Haven, on the Centennial Gymnasium court. Bloomsburg has little chance of finishing the season with more victories than losses, but here's hoping the boys come through in the final battles of the campaign.

Lycoming, in the past on the Husky grid and basketball schedules, but not appearing this year, has dropped only two games all season. One of their recent victories was a 102-65 lambasting of Mansfield. One of their reverses was inflicted from our rivals of the past from Wilkes-Barre, Kings College. Kings hasn't been doing too badly, either. Making an attempt to play in the small "big time," the Wyoming Valley quintet has fared considerably well. Next year it is reported that Notre Dame will battle Kings on the Monarchs court, certainly a step toward national esteem.

Another one of our future foes, Indiana State Teachers, has been bulldozing its way to victories in the western part of the state. One of their recent accomplishments was a victory over previously once-beaten Edinboro State. Wilkes, who pays a visit here on Feb. 21, and whom the Huskies had previously beaten in Wilkes-Barre by nine points, has been winning their share of games of late; they should provide a real test for the Shellymen in Centennial.

Before their graduation, Walt Banull and Smokey Andrews had compiled 113 points between them, big Walt scoring 76 of them. Right now, Walt awaits the draft call, expected in March; until that time, he is playing more basketball with the Williamsport Billies.

A few of our former athletes have been heard from in one way or another, and we find Uncle Sam has quite a number of the boys "playing ball" for him. Jack Slesser, former footballer, is now in the Marines on Parris Island. Don Raker, Jay Vee hoopster, is in the Air Force in England. Charley Puckey will be donning the service garb before March 15, as will Walt Dyleski and probably many others.

Don Butler's great 26 point effort against Mansfield last Saturday is the high mark for cage activity in the past two campaigns on the Hill. It was also "Hook's" finest performance for the Huskies in his 3 years of the hoop sport here.

### Philip LaFollette Addresses Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

piners, by the inauguration of a policy of non-exploitation of Eastern peoples, LaFollette continued. He said that McKinley and Taft, particularly, were interested in the preservation of human freedom.

An indication of the continuing nature of this attitude is illustrated by the present relations between Americans and Japanese, he noted. MacArthur's program to challenge the best in the victor as well as in the vanquished has been, in the opinion of the speaker, a successful one.

As a young lawyer, he said, he was advised not to underestimate the opponent. He expressed the personal belief that any war between the U. S. and Russia would end in a deadlock.

Another of his beliefs is that one of the greatest barriers to war will ultimately be provided by Japanese and Philippine friendship for us, which is the result of our wise policy in that section of the world.

### Win Over Harpur Snaps Husky Four-Game Losing Streak

The Huskies ended a four game losing streak on January 17 when they defeated a scrappy Harpur quintet 75-68 at Centennial Gymnasium. The teachers garnered twenty-six counters in the third period which provided the necessary needed for victory.

Chuck Daly racked up 20 points to pace the Huskies in scoring. He scored five of his 10 field goals in the third quarter. Dave Linkhorst and Buck Byham were the other two Shellymen who hit the double figures, collecting 13 and 10 points respectively. Bateman led the losers with 14 tallies.

Harpur, which is located in Endicott, New York, made its first appearance on the Maroon and Gold's sport's calendar. During the first half, they looked as if they intended to make their debut a successful one. The score at half time was deadlocked at 33 all.

The game marked the final appearance of seniors Walt Banull and Bob Andrews, who have now graduated. Both men aided greatly in the Husky triumph. Banull concluded his college career by fouling out in the third period.

### Daly Takes Scoring Honors With 102 Points in 9 Games

Coach Harold Shelly's basketeers started a new semester on the hardwood two weeks ago by playing an inspired brand of ball, only to lose to the tall Shippensburg courtmen, 57-56. The midget Bloom team faces the end of the season without the services of Walter Banull and "Smoky" Andrews, who strolled the graduating path during the semester lay-off.

For the first nine games this season, the Husky scoring honors have fallen to "Chuck" Daly, who started slowly but is now rolling. He leads the pack with 102 points scored in nine tilts, for an 11.3 average.

The scoring table, including Banull's and Andrews' records, shows the following:

	g.	fg.	ft.	tot
Chuck Daly	46	10	16	102
Bill Byham	36	18	28	90
Walt Banull	26	24	43	76
Dave Linkhorst	30	14	19	74
Don Butler	16	10	22	42
Jim Thompson	17	4	8	38
Bob Andrews	13	11	16	37
Al Williams	10	4	5	24
Dan Boychuck	2	7	9	11
Ed Goodhart	1	1	2	3
Jack Rittenmeyer	0	0	0	0
George Lambrinos	0	0	0	0

### Banull Playing for Williamsport Pros.

Walter Banull, former Plymouth High School athlete and star for the Bloomsburg Huskies for the past four years, signed with the professional Williamsport Billies last week.

Walt, as versatile a player as ever donned the Maroon and Gold basketball togs, led the way along with Ed Jones to the Huskies successful campaign last year, and before his graduation last month, he consistently made the Shellymen a threat on the basketball courts throughout this section of the state.

In his debut on Saturday evening, February 3, Banull was held scoreless but was used for only a part of the Billies game. Here's hoping that Walt will make his pro career as successful as his past college career here on the Hill.

(Continued from page 3)

#### BOX SCORE

Harpur College	g.	fg.	pts.
Fetter, f.	5	2-2	12
Picciano, f.	3	6-9	12
Bateman, f.	4	6-6	14
Evans, c.	0	0-0	0
Kobylarz, g.	3	4-4	10
Hudanich, g.	5	3-4	13
Leney, g.	2	3-5	7
Totals	22	22-30	68

Bloomsburg S.T.C.	g.	fg.	pts.
Byham, f.	3	4-5	10
Boychuck, f.	0	1-2	1
Goodhart, f.	0	1-2	1
Daly, f.	10	0-1	20
Butler, f.	2	0-2	4
Banull, c.	2	3-5	7
Linkhorst, g.	5	3-5	13
Thompson, g.	2	1-2	5
Andrews, g.	3	2-3	8
Williams, g.	2	2-2	6
Totals	29	17-29	75

	1	2	3	4
Harpur	15	18	13	22
Bloomsburg	16	17	26	16

Officials — Zack and Piestrak

### Butler and Thompson Lead Huskies in Win Over Mansfield

On Saturday evening, February 3, the Huskies journeyed to Mansfield to meet and defeat the Mountaineers on their home court, 72-66. Paced by Don Butler's fine 26 point effort, the Shellymen trailed only in the first half, then put on the pressure in the third and fourth stanza to cop their fourth decision in ten starts.

Mansfield opened the first canto with an outburst of goals which netted them a 24-13 advantage at the end of the first quarter. With Jimmy Thompson and Butler ripping the cords during the second frame, the Huskies closed the gap, and the Mountaineers trotted off the floor at halftime with a 35-32 lead.

With Butler and Thompson again shining in the third quarter, the Maroon and Gold dumped in 26 markers to Mansfield's eight to take the lead, 58-43 at the end of the quarter. Of the 26 Husky points tallied, Butler and Thompson tallied all but two.

In the last six minutes of the battle, Coach Shelly sent in the second team. Mansfield promptly cut the lead to 11 points with two and a half minutes remaining in the fracas. At this point, Bloom tried to freeze the ball, but was unsuccessful. The Mountaineers rallied to creep within six points, but the game ended, and the Huskies walked off the floor with the decision their first in three weeks.

In the preliminary battle, Doc Wagner's proteges continued their winning ways by trouncing the Mansfield Frosh by a 50-39 count. Kopec led the local pups with 19 tallies.

On Saturday night the Shellymen will travel to meet Kutztown. The powerful down-state squad has been winning consistently so they should provide much opposition for the Huskies.

B. S. T. C.	g.	fg.	pts.
Byham, f.	3	0-0	6
Gearhart, f.	0	0-0	0
Daly, f.	4	1-2	9
Boychuck, f.	1	3-4	5
Butler, c.	10	6-8	26
Goodhart, c.	0	2-2	2
Thompson, g.	7	5-5	19
Linkhorst, g.	0	0-0	0
Williams, g.	2	1-1	5
Totals	27	18-22	72

M. S. T. C.	g.	fg.	pts.
Gottlieb, f.	3	1-1	7
Goodman, f.	4	10-12	18
Marshall, f.	0	0-0	0
Jurnock, c.	3	3-4	9
Maxson, g.	10	7-9	27
George, g.	2	1-2	5
Wilcox, g.	0	0-0	0
Best, g.	0	0-0	0
Totals	22	22-28	66

#### SCORE BY PERIODS

B. S. T. C.	13	19	26	14	72
M. S. T. C.	24	11	8	23	66

### Husky Pups' Record

B.S.T.C.	Opp.	
57	Wilkes J. V.	29
58	Lockhaven J. V.	61
72	Hazleton P. S. T.	53
62	Lockhaven J. V.	52
45	Bucknell Frosh	64
63	Bloomsburg Shawnees	47
50	Mansfield J. V.	39

407 335

## NORCROSS Valentines

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# RITTER'S

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.. Joe Cram ..

The revolt at the small mid-western college had been a complete success, and Joe Cram complacently chuckled to himself. He had led the students in an uprising and they had overthrown and conquered the fiendish enemy of all students—the faculty. Now things would be different, thought Joe, as he lit a cigarette with his economics report.

Joe propped his feet on the desk of the former president, leaned back in his chair, and blew smoke into the president's face. He then told the peasant president that he was dismissed until 4 a.m. At 4 a.m. Joe wanted his nails manicured.

Joe then started his inspection of the school under the new regime. First he strolled up to the typing room where the typing instructor was surrounded by a group of students, who were rolling his nose through a typewriter. They then typed out FACULTY on his nose, so that everyone would recognize what an uncouth being he was.

Joe then ambled toward the Biology lab. On his way he met the ex-dean. He returned the dean's salute, and walked into the lab. He found two lab instructors frying the lab lizard. "What's going on here," screamed Joe. "We're just hungry, we haven't eaten for five days," one instructor meekly said. "All right, but remember if you step out of line your limbs get stretched on the rack," said Joe with authority.

The school has improved a great deal, mused Joe as he started toward Hapless Science Hall. "Faster," he cried, as he put the whip to another instructor who was carrying him piggy-back. The instructor quickly responded and they galloped down the path to Hapless Hall.

Joe hitched the instructor to a tree, and sauntered into Hapless. He saw an English instructor digesting Homer. He was on page 234. He, too, must be hungry, thought Joe.

Joe leisurely strolled into the auditorium where a psychology instructor was the guinea pig for an experiment called "HOW TO STUDY with only your shorts on." Joe cackled with delight.

Waller Hall News

Mary Ann Fink, a former day student from Berwick, has moved into the dormitory. Six girls returned from student teaching in Williamsport for their final semester at BSTC: Muriel Wagner, Agnes Valmont, Jane Scheetz, Barbara Frederick, Shirley Wismer, and Mary Zweizig. Leaving the dorm to go to Williamsport are Maxine Shirey, Dorothy Pichel, Mary Ann Alarcon, and Elvira Thomsen.

Wedding bells rang for several Waller Hall girls during the vacation between semesters. Norma Hinderliter, a January graduate, became the bride of Mr. Nevin Moyer on Sunday, January 21. The ceremony was performed in the Evangelical Church in Ringtown. The couple are spending a two-week honeymoon in Florida.

The marriage of Betty Anne Walters and Mr. Clarence J. Meiss took place on Jan. 20, in Christ Lutheran Church in Hazleton. Mr. and Mrs. Meiss spent their honeymoon in New York. Mrs. Meiss is a member of the senior class.

On Monday, January 22, Jane Scudder and Mr. Donald Kearns were married in Maryland. They honeymooned at Chevy-Chase, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Kearns have returned to BSTC, where Don is a senior and Jane a sophomore.

The girls in Waller Hall who were members of the January graduating class were guests at a Deans' Party held in their honor in Room 200, Waller Hall, on Wednesday, January 10. Miss Marguerite W. Kehr and Miss Mary E. Macdonald were hostesses for the party.

The next morning Joe brought his date back to the dorm and he kissed her good night. He excused himself as he gingerly stepped over the dean of women, who was scrubbing the Sewer Hall floor with a toothbrush.

On his way home Joe contentedly whistled a catchy tune. It was called, IF YOU ARE BUT A DREAM I HOPE I NEVER WAKE UP.

Reprinted from —  
"THE KEYSTONIAN"

DISASTER !

I lie on my bed here weeping;  
The causes are very sad.  
I see valentines, valentines, valentines,  
But not one from you do I have.  
I've one from my freckle-faced neighbor;  
It says, "Dear, I love you, I do."  
Who cares about a neighbor —  
I want a card from you!!!!!!  
You're the idol of my every dream;  
My fondest hope and joy.  
If I'd but get a card from you —  
Oh, boy!  
I see the postman coming;  
He's knocking on my door.  
Alas, my prayers are answered;  
Oh, dear, I love you more.  
I have the card in hand now;  
I quickly tear it open.  
Amidst the hearts and flowers  
From you I find this token:

"Dear Valentine, for my sake,  
Do me a favor—go jump in a  
LAKE !!!

—Dolores Doyle

Officers Elected  
At Regular Meeting  
Of Newman Club

The regular meeting of the Newman Club was held Monday night, February 5, 1951, in St. Columba's Church Hall. New officers were elected for the coming semester. They are as follows:

President—Frances Galinski  
V. President—Vincent Nawrocki  
Sec'y—Midge Wrzesniewski  
Treasurer—Edward Rompolla  
Marshal—Rocko Cherilla

The Very Rev. Father Burke was unable to attend because of a previous engagement, but the club sponsor, Mr. Rygiel, was on hand to make a few noteworthy remarks.

Suggestions and ideas, which included parties, talent shows, movies, and talks by qualified speakers on pertinent subjects were discussed for the coming semester.

Dancing—a la juke box—followed, after the business meeting was closed by a prayer.

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What Do You Think?

by Robert Price

The question this week deals with a newcomer in the wild blue yonder: "What do you think about the so called 'Flying Discs' or 'Saucers'?"

James Ferdinand—"I think they are secret weapons—yet to be disclosed by the war department."

Graydon C. Wood—"If the 'Flying Discs' are real, they are the best guarded secrets the United States has."

Herman Funk—"There are a lot of planets in the universe and some of them may have people that are more civilized than we are. Flying Discs could be just plain visitors."

Thomas Johnson—"Read Frank Scully's book, 'Behind the Flying Saucers,' for the answer. They are real."

Ray Wagner—"Did you see the picture in the Columbia Theatre? To me the Flying Saucers are real. Why would the air line pilots lie about such fantastic discs if they did not see them?"

Stan Aagaard—"The people that saw them make me feel as if they are real. I think that they will be the planes of the future."

Howard Marr—"The hundreds of people that have seen these discs can't be mistaken. Therefore, if what they say is true, I believe these saucer-like objects will prove to revolutionize our mode of air travel or cause our destruction."

June Long—"It's extremely hard to tell. There are so many views and ideas. I am more inclined to agree with many that they are military secrets and actually exist."

"You don't love me as much as you did—lately you leave before father comes down to kick you out!"

Borrowed  
Banter . . .

There's so much corn on the radio, it's no wonder people lend their ears to it!

My girl likes to watch football games so she can learn how to block, tackle, and kick.

Now that television is here you can see what before you could only hear and smell!

I found out why they call horses racing the Sport of Kings—they're the only ones who can afford it!

Did you hear about the Broadway dentist who works only on the upper set!

Income tax reduction: I spent \$3,000 on tips . . . and not a winner all year!

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all your  
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and Lassie Maid Coats

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"The Thing"