

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXIX

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, February 23, 1951

Number 11

Alumni Quarterly To Be Published In Improved Form

The March issue of the Bloomsburg Alumni Quarterly will make its appearance in a new form, according to Mr. Howard Fenstermaker, its editor. In the past, the magazine was printed in pages of one six-by-nine inch column. This form, though it made an attractive magazine, seriously limited the size and content and caused many problems in editing, because pages of this size have to be printed in multiples of eight.

The new Quarterly will have three columns to the page; with pages measuring nine-by-twelve inches. This provides the great advantage of a more flexible make up, making it easier to add or take out material and to vary the length of news items and articles.

The January, 1951, Commencement will be the feature of the Quarterly's Spring issue. Also prominently featured will be Leo, the B.S.T.C. lion, whose photograph will decorate the front cover.

Local sources of news for the Quarterly are, of course, right here on the campus, but alumni news depends upon correspondence from graduates.

First published in 1894, the Alumni Quarterly has appeared four times a year since then, except for five years between 1921 and 1926, when it discontinued publication. Before that time, it had been supported by funds from the Normal School. With the voting of \$1.00 yearly dues by the Alumni Association in 1926, the Quarterly resumed publication, under the editorship of Mr. Fenstermaker, who joined the faculty that year, and with Mr. Jenkins, the College Bursar, as business manager. Since then, publication has been supported entirely by the Alumni Association.

Mrs. Jenkins succeeded her husband as business manager, following his death, and remained in that capacity until 1937, when Dr. E. H. Nelson, present business manager and secretary of the Alumni Association, accepted the position.

Musical Recital Given by Violinist At High School

Aaron Rosand, violinist, was well received when he presented a program in Bloomsburg High Auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 20. His concert was another in the musical series of the Bloomsburg Civic Music Association.

Mr. Rosand's program was divided into five parts. The first selection was Chaconne by Vivaldi; next, Rosand played the familiar Sonata in A major, Opus 100 by Brahms. The following selection was a composition entitled Concerto in D minor by Henre Wien- (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

- FRIDAY — FEB. 23
Freshman Hop 9:00 P.M.
Centennial Gym
- MONDAY — FEB. 26
Band Rehearsal 4:00 P.M.
Navy Hall Aud.
- C. G. A. 7:00 P.M.
Room L, Waller Hall
- TUESDAY — FEB. 27
Women's Chorus 4:00 P.M.
Room 8, Science Hall
Dramatic Club 7:00 P.M.
Carver Hall Aud.
- WEDNESDAY — FEB. 28
Men's Glee Club 4:00 P.M.
Room 8, Science Hall
Basketball Game with Kutztown
..... 7:00 P.M.
Centennial Gym
- THURSDAY — MAR. 1
Bus. Ed. Club 3:00 P.M.
Navy Hall Aud.
- Athenaeum Club 3:00 P.M.
Social Rooms, Science Hall
- Poetry Club 3:00 P.M.
Room J, Noetting Hall
- Band Rehearsal 4:00 P.M.
Navy Hall Aud.
- Gamma Theta Upsilon .. 7:00 P.M.
Social Rooms, Science Hall



"Sunny Gene" Flack

Business Education Conference Features Famed Personality

"Sunshine Gene" Flack of New York is the most widely traveled, most widely known and most widely heard man in the profession of selling!

For more than thirty-five years he has been studying, practicing and preaching salesmanship! He has addressed the largest audiences of sales people ever held in America — as many as 25,000 at a time in gigantic municipal mass meetings!

America is his "sales territory" in "spreading Sunshine"! He flies more than 50,000 miles a year in crowding in as many as three and four speaking engagements in a single day. His total air mileage is more than 1,000,000 miles. He is a charter admiral in the American Airlines Flagship Fleet, holds a ten-star plaque from the "100,000 Mile Club" of United Airlines, and is a member of the famous Wings Club.

In World War I he started as a buck private and emerged a captain of infantry.

He is a member of the National Council of the U. S. Dept. of Commerce, the Committee on Advertising of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the Advisory Council of the U. S. Treasury, the board of Junior Achievement, the National Urban League and U. S. Associates of International Chamber of Commerce. He has been presented with a special award by Northwestern University for distinguished service to his Alma Mater.

He stands six feet five inches with heels (six four with regular guys!), weighs 235 lbs. A.M. (After Munching Sunshine Biscuits!)

He'll give you something to remember in a way that you'll never forget. From places where Sunshine has struck before, the following comments have been reported:

Canadian Sales Management Conference:

"Unaided and single-handed he did in 1947 what the entire U.S. Army was unable to do in 1812! He conquered Canada!"

Los Angeles Ad Club:

(Continued on page 3)

"Know Your Field" Miss Turner Advises Future Teachers

On Thursday, February 15, Miss Bernice Turner gave a talk to several classes of business students in Navy Hall Auditorium. A resident of Bloomsburg, Miss Turner has been successful in many varied fields of work. She spoke with authority not only as secretary, business woman and English teacher, but also as an editor and the author of the "Secretary's Manual."

While Miss Turner's talk was of particular interest to students of the Business Curriculum, she also gave advice which would be of help to any teacher. She emphasized a principle which she herself followed in her speech: "Don't apologize for referring to personal experiences in the classroom." A teacher is certainly justified in giving any personal example which will help to illustrate a point, and an apology is senseless.

Miss Turner feels that many young teachers take their work too seriously, thus often making mountains out of molehills. Most important for any teacher, she thinks, is a thorough knowledge and understanding of his particular field. He should always prepare what he is going to talk about; one class for which he is unprepared may prove to be disastrous. He must know his subject-matter and never stop studying it. He must also learn with his students, in order to understand their problems. High school students learn by imitation; therefore the teacher must be able to "put things across."

Miss Turner stressed the importance of good vocabulary and the ability of self-expression. A sincere interest in his subject is a "must" for anyone who wishes to be a good teacher; strength comes from having interest in the things you do.

To gain a real understanding of his subject, every teacher should broaden his experiences in his field. Miss Turner suggested, for example, that business teachers do office work during the summer, so that they gain knowledge of the problems which their students will face.

Miss Turner also gave many hints about writing good business letters. She emphasized the need for remembering the interests of the person to whom the letter is being written. In short, the writer must retain in his mind a complete picture of the person while he is writing the letter. Never use such out-moded words as "hope" and "trust" when you mean, for example, "I think you will be satisfied with our goods."

Never write a one-paragraph letter; even one idea can have several parts. Each return letter should refer, in the first paragraph, to the date of the previous letter.

When writing a letter for an employer, Miss Turner said, you must put yourself in the place of:

1. the receiving secretary, and
2. the receiving businessman, and
3. your boss: is it worthy of him?

Above all, said Miss Turner, courtesy should be felt from the very beginning of the letter.

College Community Set for Big Evening at Annual Freshman Hop

Parents Take Part In Program Given By College F.T.A.

A panel composed of six parents of children in the Bloomsburg elementary and high schools provided a lively and thought-provoking informal discussion of teaching problems at the meeting of F.T.A. held Wednesday evening, February 14, in Navy Hall Auditorium.

The discussion was preceded by a brief business meeting, brought to order by the President, John Peffer. Mary Jane Dorsey, secretary, read the minutes from the previous meeting.

The President then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Ellis Turner, who acted as moderator for the group. She presented the other members of the panel: Mrs. Ashner Welker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Ohl, Mr. Charles Purcell, and Mr. Stanley Hummer. All three women on the panel have been teachers. All the panel members have children attending school in Bloomsburg.

When Mrs. Turner asked F.T.A. members to present any questions they would like discussed, one member asked the panel's opinion on homework. She wanted to know whether they thought children were being required to do too much homework or not enough. Opinions on this question varied. Two of the former teachers on the panel believed that young children should not be given an "overdose" of homework, and that repetitious, monotonous work could be avoided. Also they thought that teachers should give some consideration to the music lessons, clubs, etc., attended by large numbers of school children. This would affect time devoted to study. A decision must be made as to which type of activity is the more important. Mrs. Ohl stated that in some cases the teacher does not make clear to the pupil just what he is expected to do. Homework should be explained more clearly, she said. Mr. Purcell expressed the opinion that there are two types of homework: that which develops good thinking and work habits, and that which simply requires a lot of time spent in "going through the motions."

Some of the other questions discussed were "What do you think of drinking by teachers, if done with moderation?" and "How do you think a teacher should go about maintaining classroom discipline?"

Maroon and Gold Band Gives Concert At Scott Twp. High

The Maroon and Gold Band left Bloomsburg at 9:15 today to present a concert for the student body of Scott Township High School. Under joint direction of Mr. Henrie and Mr. Fenstermaker a group of eight selections was played. The musical numbers were: The Gladiator; Bridal Rose Overture; U. S. Army March; At the Gremlin Ball; Colonel Bogey; U. S. Army In Review; The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise; King Cotton.

Featured was a trumpet quartet, comprised of Joseph Kissinger, Eugene Hummel, James Troy, and Alex Koharski. Their selection was "Trumpeteers" by Erick Leitner.

Today's band concert was the second B.S.T.C. assembly program to be presented at Scott Township in eight days. On February 15 a talent show was the attraction. Among those featured was Hank Marini and his Starlighter orchestra. The "Starlighters" recreated the assembly program which they gave here the same day. Included in the orchestra were: Hank Marini, Joseph Kissinger, Eugene Hummel, Peter Ferrelli, John Di Rico, Ben Duke, William Ginter, James Purcell, John Schwartz, Carleton Ermish, Homer Zeigler, Carl Hinger, and Dan Fitzpatrick. Other Bloomsburg talent also entertained the audience. Sam Yeager presented his repertoire of comedy and laughs. In the vocal lineup there were Dick Powell with "The Whole World Is Singing My Song" and Mary Ann Fink singing "If".

Russ Andaloro and His Orchestra to Provide Music

Tonight, February 23, the Freshman Hop, one of the big social events of the year, will be presented in Centennial Gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Russ Andaloro and his orchestra, with dancing from nine until twelve. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The decorating committee has selected a gay Mardi Gras theme, complete with balloons, streamers, and all the trimmings, to symbolize the gaiety of the traditional French season at this time of year. At intermission, a judge will select the most attractive couple on the floor, who will be presented with souvenir gifts.

The entire Hop is under the general supervision of Michael Crisci, who is assisted by John Scrimageour and Dolores Doyle. The orchestra committee is under the direction of Peter Ferrilli; members of the committee are John Bogdan, Mary Ann Martz, and Shirley Andrews. Jane Seeley is head of the refreshment committee, which is comprised of Bette Vanderslice, Mary Walters, Betty Yeager, and Judy Fry. Charles Andrews is head of publicity, acting with Janice Pugh, Susan Hvasta, and Ann Gengenbach. The finance committee is composed of James Lesser, Charles Rhoades, William Jacobs, and Olive Fedrigon. The decorating committee consists of Joanne Steinmayer, Sara Urich, Phyllis McClaren, Jean Newhart, Rosemary Snierski, Margaret Shoup, Bob VonDrock, Sam Hoffman, Pat O'Laughlin, Albert McManus, Merlin Jones, Paul Metzger, and Ann Kornfeld.

Sophs and Frosh Beat Upperclassmen In Battle of Wits

A very unusual and interesting quiz program was presented in assembly on Tuesday morning, February 20, 1951. The freshmen and sophomores matched their wits against the juniors and seniors in a show which the audience enjoyed completely.

Dean John Hoch was our Doctor I.Q., and Coach Harold Shelly acted as a very dependable time keeper. The judges were Prof. Edward Reams, Dr. Nell Maupin, and Dr. Harrison Russell.

As this program began, Dean Hoch explained the rules and regulations. He then introduced the members of the panel who were as follows: Marie Mattis and Calvin Kanyuck—senior quizees; Ellen Gibbons and David Jenkins—junior quizees; June Pichel and Robert Price—sophomore quizees; and Pat Boyle and Charles Andrews—freshman quizees.

Then the fireworks began. The subject discussed: Contemporary World Affairs and Figures. Most of the questions asked by Dean Hoch were answered without too much trouble despite the fact that the questions were really "doozers." About 40 questions were asked by the quiz master and the quizees didn't miss more than four questions as Coach Shelly was right on time with the bell.

At the close of the quiz session, the judges compiled the results. The final results were 20-17, in favor of the freshmen and sophomores. Outstanding recognition goes to freshman Charles Andrews, who gave 10 of the 20 points to his group.

C.G.A. Nominations

Nominations for Community Government Association officers for the 1951-52 college year will be held in assembly on Tuesday, February 27. Nominating will be done from the floor.

The big day in student elections will be Tuesday, March 13. For the benefit of all students, the college election board has made arrangements to have a voting machine available for the election, which will be held in Waller Gymnasium. The same procedure will be used in this election that is used in all civil elections, in order that all students may be more familiar with the voting procedure when they vote in civil elections.



The college community was entertained during a recent assembly when "The Starlighters," directed by Hank Marini, presented a musical program in Carver Auditorium.

Maroon and Gold

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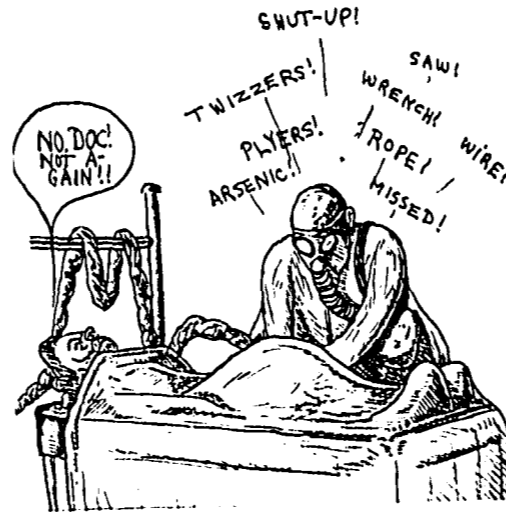
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Speaking of . . . OPERATIONS

by Calvin Kanyuck and Max Kaplan



Operation Froth . . .

The Penn State Froth is an off campus publication. Much of its material would be considered unprintable by an on campus newspaper. In the October, 1950 issue, however, we found a clever, entertaining article entitled, "How to Read the War News" written by Ron Bonn, which is not only printable, but also educational. It consists of cliches of the war news which we are liable to be subjected to, and their translations. The cliché is in bold face type, and the translation is immediately below it in regular type. The following, in its entirety, is reprinted from Froth.

"With war once more dominating newspapers, radio, politics, and the cigarette ads, it is timely to publish a short guide to military phraseology so that the American people may better understand the true conditions of the conflict. Here, then, neatly tabulated for handy reference, are all the key phrases likely to be employed in a semi-atomic war.

. . . planned withdrawal to strengthen positions . . .
 We're running.
 . . . fleeing in confusion . . .
 They're running.
 . . . rallying in thousands to their country's defense . . .
 American youth energetically ducking draft by joining the Coast Guard.
 . . . in this hour of crisis, it would be folly to change horses . . .
 Election year (Dem.)
 . . . in this hour of crisis, we must remove the bungling, inept . . .
 Election year (Rep.)
 . . . interrogated the prisoners . . .
 U. S. Intelligence blacks an eye.
 . . . tortured the helpless captives.
 Enemy intelligence does too.
 . . . forced by inclement weather to find a secondary target . . .
 They chased us off and we bombed the ocean again.
 . . . burst close alongside, probably doing as much damage as a direct hit, or even more . . .
 We missed.
 . . . exploded far astern, doing little or no damage . . .
 They missed.
 . . . courageous charge in the face of bitter enemy resistance . . .
 We're advancing.
 . . . suicide attack by crazed oriental fanatics . . .
 They're advancing.
 . . . spokesman described the results as "satisfactory" and said that . . .
 We missed again.
 . . . convicted on a trumped-up charge in a parody trial, a martyr to totalitarianism . . .
 The MVD caught a spy.
 . . . traitor to a land which befriended him, hiding behind the pillars of American justice, appealed to the . . .
 So did the FBI.
 . . . captured two major railheads in a lightning assault . . .
 We took two towns.
 . . . withdrew from two minor villages in order to . . .
 They took them back.
 . . . crazislaw dneprovsk Stalta oksk . . .
 Run like hell, men, the Russians have taken the radio station."
 Now you're talking!

Do you have coal region rumbles in your recitation? When you speak, do you reek with nervous perspiration? If you have the jitters when you jabber, why don't you shuffle on down to B.S.T.C.'s Speech Department for a special deluxe Therapy Delight dished out by "Doc" Johnston and her internes in training? Anyone planning to teach professionally ought to be able to make with the smooth talk. If your mechanism is moody, better make like a bird for Miss Johnston's sound-proof chambers.

As WE See It . . .

So you think you have printer's ink in your blood? You can see your name in the by-line on the front page. So, with determination and assurance, you become a member of the staff of the college paper, cub reporter.

Then the day comes when you get your first assignment. There were so many on the staff this year that you thought they would never get around to you, but that's your name on the bulletin board, and your assignment is to see a professor about the schedule of the debating team. So, in a professional manner, you grab a notebook and head for the professor's office to bombard the poor man with a lot of questions that you haven't thought of yet. Naturally, he isn't in. After waiting about a half hour for him, cutting your Lit class so that you won't miss him, you decide to come back later.

This time you are in luck. That is, the professor is in. So you introduce yourself, emphasizing, "I am a reporter for the school paper." He isn't at all impressed. Are you discouraged? Not a bit. That is, until he tells you that he doesn't know a thing about the schedule planned for the club, and that you should see the president or vice president, since he is only an adviser.

Two days later you manage to contact the president, who is also sorry but he doesn't remember, and he refers you to the secretary. Luck is with you. You find the secretary with the precious minutes which you need to copy. Now you have your material, and you rush home to write the story.

You bang the typewriter furiously, and rage at your roommate when you hit the wrong key. Finally it's finished, but somehow it doesn't seem right, so you do it over again, and again. This time it meets with your approval, and you hand it in.

The days that follow until the paper comes out are ones of suspense and tense excitement. Then the papers are out and, you look for YOUR story. A quick glance shows you that it isn't on the front page. But there it is on the second. But there's no by-line. Disappointment!

You're walking across the campus next day and meet one of the members of the staff. "Say, that was a good story you wrote on the Debater's Club." With that praise you practically float to your next class. It was a good story and they printed it. Even if your next assignment is only routine, you still have clouds under your feet. If you have the heart, determination, and patience, the reward of seeing your story in print is enough. You run around, knock yourself out, tear your hair, work against time, and love every minute of it.

(F. R.)

Swiftly Speaking

During the past week-end the Bloomsburg State Teachers College was host to a group of senior girls from Hazle Township and Plymouth High Schools; these girls are all students interested in attending a teachers college. B.S.T.C. is making this effort to acquaint prospective students with the opportunities offered by our college, as well as life in the dorm, before they make their final decisions. The girls from Hazle Township were Nancy Galatha, Emma Schell, Perce Rutherford, Janet Paizarella, and Mary Joan Matz; those from Plymouth were Carol Shupp, Charlotte Stoehr, Molly Ruminski, and Arlene Rudiski.

Miss Gertrude Gucklich and Miss Ingelore Gramm, both exchange students from Germany, were the guests of Janet Price in Waller Hall over the week-end. Miss Gramm is from Berlin and is a Science major at Albright College, where she will receive her degree in May; Miss Gucklich, who is from Stuttgart, is a language major at Albright. On Saturday evening they participated in a program presented in the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Bloomsburg.

Miss Elizabeth Anne Walters and Clarence J. Meiss were married at the Christ Lutheran Church by Reverend Allen H. Roth. Both the bride and groom are graduates of West Hazleton High School. The bride will receive her degree from Bloomsburg State Teachers College in May; Mr. Meiss was a member of last year's graduating class.

Miss Corvita Anne Pachulo, a member of the freshman class, recently became engaged to Mr. Raymond Eckenrath, a junior at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Janice Gustin, a former student of B.S.T.C., who is now enrolled at Penn State College, visited Bloomsburg for the week-end.

Lila Savage, a former student of B.S.T.C., was married to Louis Mayon, February 3, in the Catholic Church of Bloomsburg. Marie Yozviak was maid of honor.

Men's Glee Club Elects Officers

The Men's Glee Club held their weekly meeting on February 14 for the purpose of electing new officers. Because of the conflicting schedules of those student teaching, Ben Burness was the only one able to retain his office from last semester. The new officers chosen are: President—Richard Powell; Vice-President—John Burns; Secretary—Alex Kubic; Treasurer—Charles Pease; Librarian—Ben Burness.

After the presentation of the new officers, a motion was discussed pertaining to the holding of a joint assembly concert with the Women's Chorus. Ideas for a Minstrel Show and a separate concert were also brought up. It was decided to definitely settle these questions at the next meeting. Miss Moore is director of the Glee Club.

Business Ed. Club Holds Quiz Show

On February 15, the Business Education Club participated in a "Truth or Consequences Show." It was presented in Navy Hall Auditorium and was given in place of the regularly scheduled meeting. Co-chairmen of the affair were Joanne Cuff and Francis Galinski. Assisting were Rocco Cherilla, newly elected club vice president, Vincent Nawrocki, and Michael Durso. The entire presentation centered around a Valentine's Day theme. A door prize consisting of a box of candy was awarded and passes to a local movie were given to lucky contestants. The role of quizmaster was assumed by Francis Galinski. Mr. Rygiel is the club adviser.

Athenaeum Club Presents Program Over College Hour

The Athenaeum Club recently presented a radio program during the College Hour over WCNR. Barbara Gulick, newly elected president of the club, gave the history and purposes of the organization. She also introduced the other participants in the program. "A Wonderful Guy" and "Younger Than Springtime" were played from the hit show "South Pacific." William Latimer explained the

(Continued on page 4)

National Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood! We all know what it means, but do we practice it? Once again, we are reminded of brotherhood as the ideal of a havoc-stricken world.

Brotherhood Week extends from February 18 to 24, but this does not mean that as soon as the week is over, we may forget all that for which the past week has stood. This is something to be practiced throughout the entire year. Protestants, Catholics, and Jews, recognizing the need for men to love one another, have united together to spread this doctrine. If we want this world to be free from prejudices, we must train our youth as well as our adults to realize that all men are God's creation.

Men are individuals—there are individuals of all types in all races and creeds. Man is endowed with individuality; this is discernible in his express thoughts, his judgments, and his personality and character. Differences do exist among men in ability and in beliefs. It is society's responsibility to itself to deal justly with these individuals. We recognize men for what they are, not for what their fathers were. The son of a slave, in these days, can reach higher and attain more if he is a certain kind of individual, than perhaps the son of a king, if he is the opposite kind of individual.

Love for all is of paramount importance. If we love our enemies as religion tells us to do, we should most certainly love our brothers. We must be understanding and try to see the other person's point of view and his reason for doing the things he does. We may laugh at the Dutchman as he leaves his wooden shoes outside his doorstep, but one doesn't laugh when he sees the meticulous Dutch home in spite of the mud of the lowlands. What we must do is try to see the other person's point of view. The German people like someone to tell them what to do. We in America are used to governing ourselves and want to do the job for ourselves.

Brotherhood is attainable only if we look upon God as our faith. Brothers belong to a single household, and we all belong to God's household.

A College Boy's Choices Under the Draft

A FRESHMAN CAN:

Strive for Army, Air Force or Naval ROTC. Officer training guarantees deferment to complete four years of study, brings a commission. Price: Hard work, several years of active duty after college.

OR Enlist in Naval Reserve, apply for Reserve Officer Candidate program. Any accredited college offers ROC. Only high-rank students get in. April 15 is deadline for applying. Marines offer Platoon Leaders' Class.

Join the National Guard—if you can drill regularly.
 Join the Reserves—if you are not 1-A. Active-duty call-up is certain, eventually.

Volunteer now as enlisted man in any service with an opening.

Volunteer next May. Defense Department promises students their choice of service. It's a calculated risk to rely on official promises.

Expect the draft next summer, if 19 or older. Youths under 19 will get into their sophomore year before call comes, in all probability.

A SOPHOMORE CAN:

Enlist in Naval Reserve, apply for ROC. It requires two six-week summer training courses and drills. Marines' PLC is similar.

OR Switch to engineering or science course. Deferments will be highest in these fields. Some service will be required, probably, upon graduation.

Join the Guard or Reserves.
 Volunteer. Thousands have done it.

Plan on the draft. About 1 out of 2 sophomores will be picked next summer.

A JUNIOR CAN:

Enlist in Naval Reserve, apply for ROC. Marines' PLC is open to juniors, too.

OR Stay in college. Draft boards are under pressure to defer juniors, though no one can prejudge an individual case. Local board is supreme.

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What Do You Think?

by Robert Price

There are many wonderful things here at B.S.T.C., so this week we asked, "What do you like best about our college?"

Dr. J. A. Russell: The faculty is given absolute freedom of thought and expression, without any censorship or indifference from the office.

Edna Keim: What I like about Bloomsburg is the fact that everyone is here for the same purpose. All of us want to be teachers and that gives the college students a main objective—something which ties us all together.

Ben Linn: What I like best about B.S.T.C. is the attitude of the students. We get along like one big family. The college is small and compact, but it can be compared with any large university.

Bob Burns: It's a friendly place and the educational system is far above the average.

Anthony Grabowski: The greatest asset of B.S.T.C. is, in my opinion, the students, who are prototypes of many and varied personalities.

F. J. Sheehon: Friendly atmosphere.

J. McLaughlin: Girls, food, ah—girls, and ah—girls.

Irene Endler: The student teacher for seventh grade geography.

Ed Sable: I like the campus, for this is one of the best around. Down-town Bloomsburg is easily accessible from the college.

Terry Anspach: The educational and athletic facilities, especially football.

Alumni Quarterly

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awski, one of the greatest of violin virtuosi.

After a brief intermission, the violinist presented the fourth part of his program. This was made up of four musical numbers: Paghiera by Rachmaninoff—Kreisler; Valse Sentimentale by Tchaikovsky; Guitarre by Moszkowski; and Jamaican Rhumba by Authur Benjamin.

The final composition played by the violin virtuoso was Saraste's Carmen Fantasie, a lively operatic fantasy.

Although Mr. Rosand is only thirty-four years old, he already possesses an enviable reputation in the musical world because of his genius. He is presently on his fourth musical tour across the United States.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Sugar Ray Robinson.
 2. Joe Dimaggio, of the New York Yankees, and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox.
 3. Mlkvy of Temple, with 27.1 per game.
 4. Walt Dropo, of the Boston Red Sox.
 5. This one was easy—Upset.
 6. Willie Anderson.
 7. Ezzard Charles.
 8. Chuck Daly.
 9. Kyle Rote, of Southern Methodist.
 10. Babe Ruth, with 60 home runs.
- Your ratings:
9-10—You're really in the know.
7-8—You're doing all right.
5-6—You could do better.
Less than 5—Well, maybe you're better in some other field.
If you didn't do very well this week, don't be discouraged; maybe you'll find the one next week easier.

You Can Select Your Jewelry and Accessories

at

Johnson's

JEWELRY AND GIFT STORE

Eppley's Drug Store

Main and Iron Streets
Bloomsburg, Pa.

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Nine High School Students Pay Visit To B.S.T.C. Campus

Nine students from area high schools, who may enter B.S.T.C. next year, visited the college on February 16, 17, and 18, and were shown around the campus by members of the C.G.A. Hospitality Committee.

Representing Hazle Township High School were: Nancy Galatha, Emma Schell, Renee Rutherford, Janet Panzarella, and Mary Joan Watz. Carol Shupp, Charlotte Staehr, Molly Ruminski, and Arline Rudeski from Plymouth High School completed the group of prospective students.

The C.G.A. Hospitality Committee, who acted as hosts to the visitors, is made up of Co-chairmen Alex Kubic and Nancy Heebner and committee members Lucky Pliscott, Joanne Steinmayer, Joan Havard, Jean Shamro, Francis Sheehan, John Burns, David Linkhorst, and Thomas McLaughlin.

Business Ed. Club Holds Quiz Show

(Continued from page 2)

plot of the show and the background of the songs.

Patsy Edwards introduced and explained "The Nutcracker Suite" and narrated the story of two musical selections, "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" and "Dance Arabic."

James Ferdinand explained the opera "Carmen" and told of the two selections which were played, "The Toreador Song" and "Habenera."

The Athenaeum Club will meet again on March 1 to plan future activities for the organization. Mr. Shortess is sponsor of the club.

Newman Club Holds Valentine Party and Makes Banquet Plans

The regular meeting of the Newman Club was held at St. Colombo's Church on Feb. 19. At this time the newly elected officers took over their official duties for the semester. Plans were discussed and committees were appointed for a banquet to be held sometime in late April or early May. A debate was planned for the next meeting on the subject of marriage outside the church. It was voted to put on a talent show for St. Patrick's Day. Members were requested to bring a friend to the next meeting in order to increase the enrollment which has already pushed forward considerably.

Following the business meeting, a Valentine's Party was held. A

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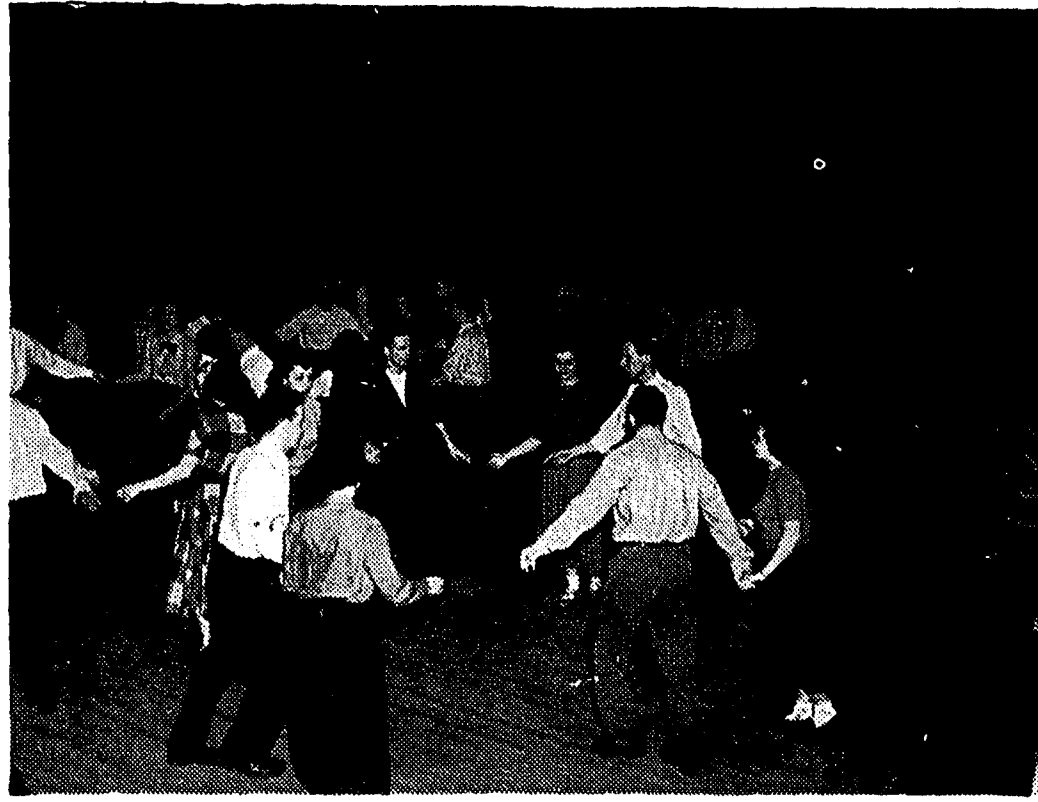
Spick and Span

126 East Main Street

— or —

See our representatives at the college: "Cousin Chuck" Baron, "Big Ed" Tavalisky, "Honest John" Ryan.

"Swing Your Partner"



Again the College Community turned out in full force to attend another always popular square dance in the old gym. Many people have been asking why more of these affairs haven't been held during the current school year.

A College Boy's Choices Under the Draft

(Continued from page 2)

Volunteer now, or in May. This guarantees choice of service, but wastes investment in college study. Air Force has some Aviation Cadet openings.

A SENIOR CAN:

Enlist in Naval Reserve, apply for a Reserve officer commission upon graduation.

OR Enlist in Marine Corps Reserve, for Officer Candidate School. Those who flunk can get discharges. Courses begins after graduation.

Wait for the draft. A call is virtually guaranteed next summer.

Try for deferment. About 1 out of 100 graduates may qualify as an essential worker—engineers and medical trainees seem to have the only real chance now.

short play, "If Men Played Cards As Women," was presented. The play was under the direction of Susan Hvasta. After the play there was dancing and refreshments were served.

Caller: Who's the responsible man here?

Office boy: If you mean the fellow that always gets the blame, it's me.

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Air Force Cadet Selection Team to Pay Visit to Campus

Juniors and seniors interested in officer opportunities in the U. S. S. Air Force will have a chance to find out all the answers next week right here on the campus. A United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be here from Monday, Mar. 5, to Friday, Mar. 9, in the lobby of Waller Hall.

According to Major William R. Morhous, who is making arrangements for the team, this visit is one of the many being made to accredited college campuses this year by U. S. Air Force officers to provide college graduates with information on Air Force officer training. The Selection Team will be ready not only to answer all questions but also is equipped to process any Bloomsburg S. T. C. men who qualify.

Maj. Morhous stated that there are three courses of training being offered to qualified men.

1. Aviation Cadet Pilot Training consisting of one year of intensive schooling in all phases of aviation. Cadets receive \$105 per month during training and upon graduation are awarded commissions as second lieutenants. Ordered to active duty as flying officers, these men earn pay and allowances amounting to almost \$5000 per year.

2. Aviation Cadet Navigator Training consists of a year's schooling in the latest techniques of radar navigation. Cadets receive \$105 per month during training and upon graduation are awarded commissions as second lieutenants. Ordered to active duty as flying officers, these men earn pay and allowances amounting to almost \$5000 per year also.

3. Air Force Officer Candidate School consists of six months of training in administrative and technical subjects. Students—men or women—receive pay equal to that of a staff sergeant. Graduates are awarded commissions as second lieutenants and receive all pay and allowances due that rank.

Cadets and students who do not complete any of the three courses are returned to civilian life.

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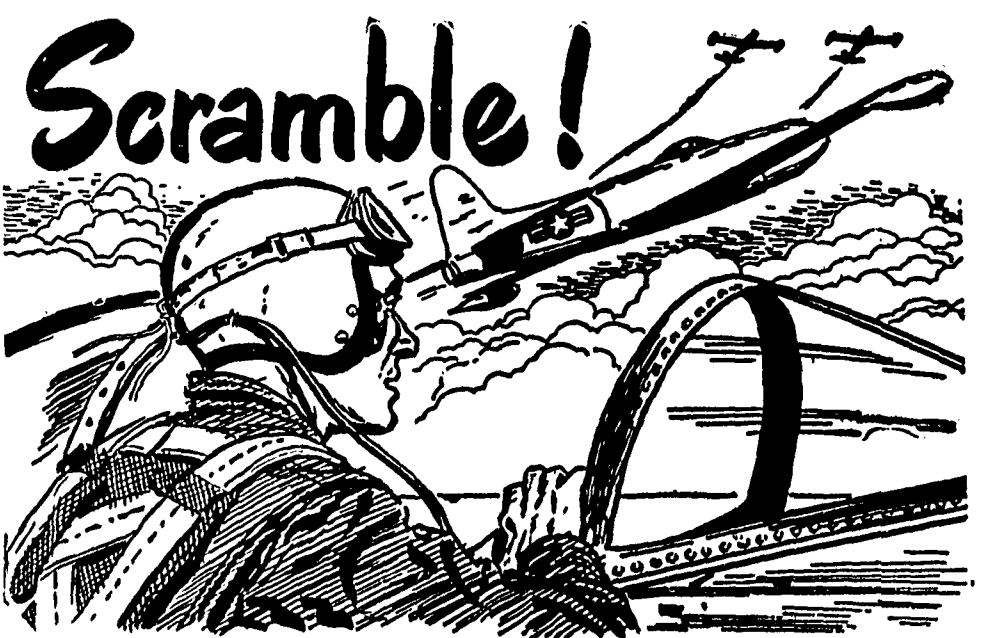
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In U. S. Air Force pilot's language, that means: "Get airborne . . . get up there with everything you've got!"

Start your scramble with a year of training that produces leaders . . . Aviation Cadet training with the U. S. Air Force. It's training that wins your wings and commission . . . and a starting salary close to \$5,000 a year . . . if you qualify.

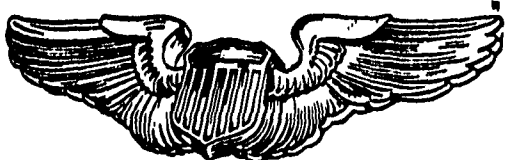
Check Your Compass . . . And Climb on Course!

Air Force talk for "waste no time—set your course while you're gaining altitude." It's good advice.

Talk it over with the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team soon to visit your campus.

Get on Top . . . Stay on Top . . . With The U. S. Air Force

Your U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be on your campus



U. S. AIR FORCE