

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXIX

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, March 2, 1951

Number 12

Mr. Shortess Sees Keller's Animal Act Televised in Phila.

Mr. S. Irvine Shortess had the enviable experience on Saturday, Feb. 17, in Philadelphia, of seeing Mr. Gorge Keller's wild animal act being televised from the huge stage of Convention Hall.

The actual length of the finished show, the BIG TOP, was one hour, from 12-1 P.M., but this was made possible only by long hours of rehearsal and setting up of equipment, a process which Mr. Shortess watched the night before the show went on, and part of the next morning. Mr. Shortess compared the huge amount of equipment needed for a television broadcast to the small amount required for radio. He says that while one announcer and one technician, equipped with a microphone, can go almost anywhere and broadcast a radio show, a television show requires the use of a studio and 15 to 20 technicians to handle all the elaborate equipment.

Because Convention Hall is used several times a week for basketball games and other exhibitions, the four cameras and at least 27 circuits for this broadcast had to be set up Friday evening and Saturday morning, and Mr. Shortess was impressed by the efficiency and skill of this "rush job." The show is photographed, he said, by four cameras operated at once, and the image that is broadcast is chosen by an "editor," who rapidly pushes a panel of buttons to select the best of the four swiftly changing pictures as projected on a small screen. A novel technique was used in photographing Mr. Keller's animal act. The cameras were set inside the cage bars, close against an invisible glass wall, so that the television viewer received the startling impression of being inside the cage, with no iron bars separating him from the big cats and other beasts.

College Plans to Admit Freshmen In Summer Sessions

Dr. Harvey A. Andruss has announced a plan by which high school seniors will be enabled to start their college training immediately following graduation from high school. The inauguration of this plan will permit June graduates to complete their higher education more quickly than would be possible under the regular school program.

According to Dr. Andruss, freshmen, enrolling under the accelerated plan, would begin classes on June 4. This session beginning on June 4 would last for three weeks. Another session, six weeks in length, would commence on June 25.

The accelerated schedule is not confined to the Bloomsburg campus; rather, it is a pattern of education followed on campuses throughout the country. The program is especially helpful in filling the present emergency created by a shortage of teachers, and in shortening the training period of those students who may be later drafted for defense duties.

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

MONDAY — MARCH 5
Band Rehearsal 3:00 P.M.
Navy Hall Aud.
Newman Club 7:00 P.M.
St. Columba's Church
Knox Fellowship 7:30 P.M.
Presbyterian Church
TUESDAY — MARCH 6
Assembly 10:00 P.M.
American Legion Oratorical Contest
Women's Chorus 4:00 P.M.
Room 8, Science Hall
Dramatic Club 7:00 P.M.
Carver Hall Aud.
WEDNESDAY — MARCH 7
S. C. A. 7:00 P.M.
Social Room, Science Hall
Men's Glee Club 4:00 P.M.
Room 8, Science Hall
THURSDAY — MARCH 8
Assembly 10:00 P.M.
C. G. A. Campaign Speeches
Science Club 3:00 P.M.
Room 22, Science Hall

"Gentlemen, the question is . . ."



Dr. Ralph Herre, Dr. Ernest Engelhardt, Michael Dorak, and Jack Williams were members of a panel which discussed "Citizenship Education" at a recent P.T.A. meeting.

Know Your C.G.A.

The legislative, executive, and judicial body of the C.G.A. is the College Council. Since our form of college government is community or cooperative, the membership of the College Council includes both faculty and students.

Student members are the five C.G.A. officers, who are also officers of the Council; the presidents of the day and dorm organizations; the president, one woman and one man representative from each class; and the Maroon and Gold editor. Each student in college is represented on the Council in three ways: by the C.G.A. officers elected by the student body; by the day or dorm group president; and by three class representatives.

Faculty members of the Council are the administrative officers most concerned with student activities and student welfare: the Dean of Instruction; the Dean and Assistant Deans of Women; the Dean and Assistant Deans of Men; and the Directors of Business, Elementary, and Secondary Education.

This combined membership of twenty-two students and ten faculty makes possible a better relationship between students and administrative officers and also more efficient action in regard to college government. If there is a division of opinion, it has been some students and faculty against other students and faculty, and never students against faculty.

According to the C.G.A. constitution (printed in the Appendix of The Pilot) the duties and responsibilities of the College Council are to:

1. Represent the members of the Community Government Association.
2. Recommend and approve plans for the general supervision of all student organizations.
3. Formulate policies for the Association.
4. Administer the approved policies of the Association.
5. Refer matters which affect the entire college community to the Association for consideration.
6. Act as judicial agent of the Association on the initiative of the College Council or at the request of the President of the College.
7. Recommend necessary changes in the constitution of the Association.

The Council is given the necessary authority to carry out these duties. As Dr. Andruss said, "We (the President of the College and the Board of Trustees) will delegate to students all the authority they need. Students, however, must be willing to accept and be responsible for this authority."

As a legislative and executive body, the Council acts on behalf of the student body, sets up policies and makes recommendations concerning student activities and student welfare, approves C.G.A. committee chairmen and supervises their activities, works on the Community Activities Budget, sends delegates to conferences,

(Continued on page 2)

Citizenship Ed. Is Discussion Topic at Ben Franklin P.T.A.

On Friday, February 16, the P.T.A. from the Benjamin Franklin Training School and delegates from other units in this area held a panel discussion on the subject "Citizenship Education." Members of the panel included Dr. Ernest Engelhardt, Dr. Ralph S. Herre, Michael Dorak, and Jack Williams.

Dr. Herre discussed the object and scope of citizenship education as it is being developed at this college in cooperation with the Teachers College at Columbia University. Dr. Herre explained that citizenship with emphasis on the political phase, can be taught in the same manner as any other subject. Three elements have to be considered: first, the knowledge of the premises in the tradition of liberty; second, the attitudes that affirm these premises; third, the skilled use and application of this knowledge and attitude.

Dr. Herre represented our college last year along with delegates from seven other Teachers Colleges in a citizenship project at Columbia University. In the eight weeks which the project lasted, a program was drawn up for citizenship education for use on the campuses of teachers colleges. B.S.T.C. was the only state teachers college in Pennsylvania that was chosen to partake in the project.

In the panel discussion, Dr. Engelhardt spoke about the operation of this project as it was witnessed by him in the high school at South Orange, New Jersey.

Election Board



Members of the college election board are shown during a special meeting held in the Alumni room. The Board will supervise the forthcoming C.G.A. elections.

Nominees for Five C.G.A. Offices Are Named During Regular Assembly

Bloomsburg Players Continue Work on "Our Town"

Our town, your town, my town—typical of all. The setting takes place in Grover's Corners, N. H., a small community with the usual activities. The town characters are all present—the milkman, the choir director, and local drinker, undertaker, the town gossip, and also several families you're sure to recognize.—The Webbs and The Gibbs. Dr. Gibbs is the physician of the town, a friend of all. You'll get to meet his wife and his children, George and Rebecca, and you'll get to see their home—trelis and all. Mr. Webb is the Editor and Publisher of The Grover's Corners Sentinel, the local newspaper.

The people are lower middle class: sprinklin' of professional men. Most of the young people graduate from high school and then settle down and live right here—even when they've been away to college.

Just the passing of a day in OUR TOWN shows very significantly the small things we let pass by and never notice.

Practices have been held for several weeks and the casting is complete. Tom Anthony, who you will remember from the Barrett's of Wimpole Street, is the stage manager-narrator. Nancy Unger takes the part of Emily Webb and Bob Von Drock is the never to be forgotten George Gibbs. The families include: Dr. Gibbs, George

(Continued on page 3)

Election Board Meets to Prepare For C.G.A. Election

In preparation for the coming college elections the C.G.A. Election Board held a special meeting in the Alumni room on Monday, February 19. The meeting was in the nature of a conference with Robert H. Van Sickle, Chief Clerk of Columbia County and an alumnus of B.S.T.C. Mr. Van Sickle explained the procedure in registration of voters, preparing for elections, and holding primary and general elections. This information will be used by the Election Board in conducting student organization elections for next year's officers. The C.G.A. election is planned as a dress rehearsal for first voters in county, state, and national elections.

Present were: Richard Laux and John Burns, (Co-chairmen), Rose Mary Korba, (Secretary), Margaret Shoup, June Pichel, Joe Meier, Louise Schullery, Tom Anthony, Harriet Williams, Keith Bearde, Ann Gengenbach, Rosemary Snierski, and Maynard Harring.

Officers for 1951-1952 To Be Chosen by Students In Forthcoming Election

The student body, presided over by C.G.A. president, Tony Grabowski, held a meeting in assembly on February 27 to nominate candidates for the C.G.A. officers for 1951-1952.

President Grabowski explained the qualifications for office holders and then asked for nominations from the floor for the candidates for the office of C.G.A. president. John Burns promptly cast the hat of Francis H. Sheehan in the ring by giving a glowing account of Sheehan's qualifications. Amid the cheers of Sheehan's supporters, President Grabowski accepted the name of Francis Sheehan as a candidate. A short lull in the proceedings followed at which time Grabowski asked for more nominations. Able Tom Anthony was nominated and this was followed by a short demonstration of Anthony's followers.

A request from the floor asking all eligible seniors to stand so that the student body could see others who could be chosen was granted by President Grabowski. In the rush to rise, no one stood up. It seems as if no senior wanted the job or was too bashful to rise.

After a short delay, Johnstown's red haired representative, Russ Looker was nominated. This nomination brought cheers and sighs from the female sections. Without undue delay a motion was made that the nominations for president be closed and, by assent of the student body, the motion was carried.

The nominations then continued in order by fashion and without too much confusion as "Chuck" Baron and "Hank" Marini were nominated for vice president.

Three charming and efficient young ladies were chosen as aspirants for the office of secretary. They are Elaine Gunther, Clare Davis, and Mary Ellen Dean.

The office of treasurer attracted several capable young men of the financial field, among them Warren Raker, Richard Knause, and Henry Hurtt.

The highlight of the program was the nominations for assistant treasurer. It proceeded as follows: Donald Cesare, Alfred Cyganowski, Nancy Heebner, then the decline from Mr. Cesare, then the decline from Miss Heebner, then the renomination of Donald Cesare and again the decline. In between times, Miss Heebner and

(Continued on page 3)

B.S.T.C. Students Present Talent Show At Danville High

A group of B. S. T. C. students presented a talent show at Danville State Hospital on February 22. Master of ceremonies for the affair was Sam Yeager.

Clare Davis opened the program with a song entitled "Somebody Loves Me." John Bogdan played several selections on the violin including the popular "Turkey In The Straw."

After a repertoire of comedy and wit by M. C. Yeager, Tony Decker played a medley of tunes on the harmonica. Mary Ann Fink entered the spotlight and rendered two vocal selections, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "If." Tom Anthony sang "Be My Love," followed by Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," rendered by Marilyn Lundy at the piano.

Accompanists for the entertainers were Mary Lou Kronkosky and Mary Grace Almers. Program directors were Dave Newbury and Mickey Casula.

Seventeen Girls Chosen Candidates For May Queen

Candidates for May Queen and court were nominated at a recent meeting of the Senior Class. Pictures and names of the candidates have been made into a poster which is prominently displayed outside the C.G.A. office.

Nominated by vote of the entire (Continued on page 3)

Maroon and Gold

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THE STUDENTS OF BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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Speaking of . . . OPERATIONS

by Calvin Kanyuck and
Max Kaplan



Silent Suzy . . .

You've heard that record popularized by Gene Krupa, "Please Don't Play No. 6 Tonight"; well, numbers 1 through 24 aren't playing tonight. The juke box in the old gym has cost the students of B.S.T.C., through their C.G.A., \$105 in rental for a three month period. So far this year, it has been more useful as a dust collector than as a music box. It stands there so silently, so solemnly, so sedately. So what! Why does the C.G.A. continue to tolerate such breach of contract? Our friends in Shamokin, who so eagerly sought our juke box account, should have repaired "the thing" long, long before this. If we want to donate \$35 a month, can we not find a more worthwhile charity? With the money spent thus far on our music-less juke box, we could have purchased an automatic record-changing phonograph and a large economy-size bottle of "Fad-acol."

(Since writing this, the juke box has disappeared . . . to the repair shop, we hope.)

Ha, Ha!

"Never give up the ship" is the motto of the most overworked organization on campus, the Maroon and Gold staff. In spite of many handicaps that would overwhelm lesser personalities, the energetic M & G staff has made an outstanding contribution to B.S.T.C. When asked what recompense they expected for their untiring efforts, the cheerful staff replied, in chorus, "We have the appreciation of the administration, faculty, and student body. We ask no other reward."

Scene at B.S.T.C. . . .

Some of our Williamsport "Rough-riders" put in one of their rare appearances at the home coral last weekend. Some took in the dance, and some took in a movie, but they all said it was nice to be back at the friendly college on the hill. Guest cowhands included: Dorothy Pichel, Maxine Shirey, Elvira Thompson and Chuck Edwards . . . At the Wilkes game, five recent graduates were on hand to root for the Husky "Hardwooders": Andy Maceiko, Clyde Ackerman, Zeke Abrahams, Terry Cierlitsky, and Kenneth Cook.

Fashion Notes . . .

Women can now change the color of their eyes. How? Contact lenses. A complete set costs \$1,000 . . . Looks like the eyes have it. The old adage, "Everything that goes up must come down," has been given a new twist by fashion experts. They say, "Everything that goes down must come up." This is especially true of women's skirts, which, according to the designers, are going to be shorter in the spring. Things are looking up. The rising male population will

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Zealberg Gives Talk on Literature To Catholic Women

Miss Catherine Zealberg, college librarian, gave a very inspiring talk on "Family Literature" at the meeting of St. Columbo's Parish council of Catholic Women, held in the parish hall on Wednesday, February 21. Her address was greatly enjoyed, and she accepted an invitation to speak at the Diocesan convention in Bloomsburg in June.

Miss Zealberg stated that the desire for good and wholesome reading must be cultivated from childhood and should fulfill a religious, emotional, and economic sense of security.

Books that are good for children, she said, also make good reading for adults. They contain basic truths where the good are always rewarded and the bad are always punished; the moral of these books can be applied in daily living. She concluded with quotation from scripture, "Unless we become as little children we shall not enter the kingdom of heaven."

This talk by Miss Zealberg was the final of a series of talks given throughout the community to various social and fraternal groups.

Know Your C.G.A.

(Continued from page 1)

and performs other legislative and executive functions.

The judicial power has not been exercised to any great extent. The Council has the authority to try students for offenses and to impose penalties.

The College Council holds regular meetings on the second and fourth Monday nights and special meetings when necessary. Sessions are often long and heated.

If the College Council is considering an enactment, they study the proposal in the following manner:

1. The suggestion is placed on the agenda for the nearest meeting of the College Council. This suggestion may come from the Dormitory Men or Dormitory Women, Day Men or Day Women, the classes, an individual who is a member of the community, or from the President of the College.
2. The suggestion is discussed by members of the College Council who weigh the advantages and disadvantages of the proposal.
3. If a majority of the College Council cannot reach a decision on the proposal, the President of the Council selects a committee whose duty it is to study all phases of the problem. The committee, in turn, submits their findings and suggestions at the next Council meeting; and in view of the information presented, the Council passes or defeats the measure. All measures, before becoming effective, must be approved by the President of the College, who decides whether or not the measure is practicable and whether it conflicts with the charter of the College. The President of the College must use great discretion prior to approving any measure passed by the Council. The President of the College has not vetoed a single practicable measure.

This year the College Council has made great strides. Your Council has been effective in carrying out the policies recommended by the Councils of the past. A few of the major projects it has undertaken are: (1) The formulation of a budget for the Community Government Association and College Council. These budgets were the outcome of many hours of assiduous study on the part of Alfred "The Wizard" Marsilio and his Budget Committee. (2) The sponsoring of the "Crusade For Freedom." This program, headed by former General Lucius D. Clay,

CLUB NEWS . . .

"Wing Tories," a film strip, was shown at the recent meeting of the Aviation Club, held on February 22 in the audio-visual room. Following this film the sponsor of the club, Mr. W. B. Sterling, lectured on the principles which the movie strip featured. The new officers of the Aviation Club are: President, Graydon Wood; Vice-president, William McAloose; Secretary, Vanice Buck; Treasurer, Lee Benner. * * *

The Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus have decided to hold a joint assembly concert in the latter part of April. No definite date has been set. The program will feature selections by each separate group with a few selections or a finale sung jointly. * * *

The Athenaeum Club held its meeting on March 1. Entertainment was furnished by Mary Ann Fink, Mary Lou Todd, Mary Grace Almers, and John Bogdon. James Ferdinand is program chairman of the club. * * *

Hank Marini and his "Starlighters" entertained the students of Bloomsburg High School at an assembly program given at the high school on February 27. The "Starlighters" recreated the program they presented on the campus a few weeks ago. * * *

On February 27, the Dramatics Club held a business meeting dealing with the furthering of plans for "Our Town." Following the meeting, a short play was presented by members of the club. Alex Kubic was director of the presentation. Included in the cast were: Jim Ciavaglia, a shrewd sea captain; Harry Brooks, a fairly well-educated Scottish-American adventurer; John Kennedy, a dirty blood-thirsty sailor; Ben Burness and Alex Kubic, sailors.

The next meeting of the club, on March 6, will feature a play directed by Hazel Thompson and assisted by Joohn Kennedy. The play is a story of a modern love affair with a dream of the eighteenth century playing an important part. In the cast are: Shirley Andrews, Judy Fry, Mary Ann Martz, Karol Rappel, James Ciavaglia.

is concerned with informing people behind the Iron Curtain. Your hard-working chairman of this program was Ukasin Vukcevic. (3) The sponsoring of the Blood Donor Program in cooperation with the American Red Cross. Dr. Wagner was the faculty chairman and Judith Fry, Peggy Bourdette, Jack Peffer, Sam Yeager, and Richard Evans composed the student committee. (4) The Council recently approved the sponsoring of a program in conjunction with National Brotherhood Week. The Council has also pledged aid to the World Student Service Fund. (5) The College Council has attempted to familiarize the community of the college with its activities by publishing the highlights of its meetings in the Maroon and Gold. (6) It recently approved the sending of the Maroon and Gold to students who volunteered or entered the armed forces during the past year. (7) The Council is presently considering a suggestion upon the recommendation of Dr. Andruss that, "the treasurer of each organization which receives funds from Community Activities submit a detailed budget request showing all income and expenditures, so as to determine the amount to be allocated to them from the budget of the Community Activities."

The biggest "headache" the Council encountered during the past year, next to the formulation of a Station Wagon Policy, has been the care of the lounge. The Council has not formulated any policies concerning the care of the lounge. The consensus of opinion among Council members has been that "students are quite mature and should be capable of determining whether or not their use of the facilities in the lounge has been in keeping with what they deem proper treatment."

Presently, Richard Kressler and his committee are studying the problem of the lounge. They will submit their findings to the Council at a later meeting. Dr. Keir and her Ethics classes have also been studying the lounge problem. Their findings and suggestions are awaited with interest.

These activities are indicative of the importance of the College Council. For this reason it is essential that you vote, and wisely, for officers and members of the College Council for the 1951-52 term.

Understanding the Soviet Union And World Communism

(The following is a summary of an address delivered by Dr. George S. Counts, of Columbia University, to delegates of a Kappa Delta Pi regional convention held in Atlantic City on February 15).

Before the Russian revolution of 1917 actually took full effect, three classes of people knew what kind of revolution it would be.

The first of these were the Marxists who knew there would be a Marxist revolution resulting in the establishment of a socialistic system and a classless society. But the state withered and this did not happen. Rather, society became concentrated in the hands of an oligarchy. A political police was formed; over ten million people were placed in slave labor camps.

The Marxists with the most perceptive minds of the period would not admit their wrong. In 1917 when the Bolsheviks overthrew the provisional government and dispersed the free constituent assembly, Marx said, "This is not a revolution but a counter-revolution."

The second class of people were the American liberals. These liberals expected a revolution in Russia. When it took place in an aggressive manner, these liberals rationalized — "Russia has been held under brutal autocracy and lagged so far behind the world that it is only natural for her to resort to such extreme measures."

This class of people knew the fall of the old autocracies would mean the building of a democratic state . . . they were not prepared for the rise of worse autocracies.

The third group were the conservatives who were outraged by the attack on the institution of private property. They knew that the Bolshevik regime could not endure because this new regime had violated the laws of economics and human nature; a collective regime could not endure because it was contrary to these laws. In 1928 the Soviet Union was classified as an economic vacuum. Nevertheless, under that regime Russia has been more successful than under any other regime in history.

In 1921, the extreme communism of the period following the revolution was abandoned and large sectors of the economy were given back to private enterprise. We thought Russia was going back to capitalism. But this act was a retreat, not a surrender. So has it been in international politics ever since. We think Russia's acts are surrenders when they are only retreats. By 1935 even agriculture had been socialized and collective farms brought about.

In the late 20's Stalin stated that socialism could be built in one country. We immediately said, "Stalin has never lived outside his country; therefore he is concerned with a home problem"; and we abandoned any idea of world revolution.

In 1939 the Soviet-Nazi pact was drawn up. The Bolsheviks revived Lenin's revolutionary ideas of 1914.

In 1941 "our great democratic" ally—good old Uncle Joe—sent millions to labor camps.

From 1942 to 1947 we sent money, food, and clothing to Russia in order to retain Russian good will. Northeastern Siberia was visited by our vice president who believed that in these wide open spaces men would never suffer tyranny.

On February 9, 1946, Stalin made his speech of "friendliness" violating the setting up of a democratic regime in eastern Europe, while we spoke of the scared men of the Kremlin. But these scared men of the Kremlin were not using aggression because they were frightened, but because they were flushed with victory.

In September, 1947, the Russian commandery was revived in secret. Stalin's second man made his famed report. He said that, before the war, six important powers existed in the world . . . Germany, Italy, Japan, France, Britain and U. S. The first three of these had been destroyed; France had lost her significance. Britain had weakened in military and political strength. The last of these powers, the U. S., was to suffer a great economic crisis.

In 1947 Andre Zhdanov made the following statement: "We, the national communist parties, are independent, autonomous (with the exception of Tito), and are not controlled from the Kremlin."

Why were we so mistaken? Why didn't we realize what the Soviet state was, what the revolutionary movement was, and how complicated it was.

The revolution represented the elements from two powerful cultural traditions: Marx and Great Russia, and was the result

(Continued on page 4)

How Much Do You Know About Music?

by Keith A. Smith

This week's quiz is designed to test the knowledge of all music lovers.

1. Who was the composer of that great oratorio, "The Messiah"?
 2. What world famous conductor retired recently due to a knee ailment?
 3. There are four main groups of instruments in a modern symphony orchestra. Can you name them?
 4. Who was America's first great composer of classical music?
 5. George Gershwin is famous for his "Porgy and Bess." Can you name one of the tunes from this operetta?
- Can you complete the titles of these songs?
6. Tennessee _____
 7. Pennsylvania _____
 8. Louisiana _____
 9. California _____
 10. Missouri _____

(Answers will be found on page 4)

Bill Mlkvy, Temple Cage Ace, Says His Sister Taught Him

Bill Mlkvy, "The Temple Owl Without A Vowel" as the sports writers call him, is the famous brother of one of our senior girls here on campus, Lillian Mlkvy. In a recent interview, Bill explained just how he got into the national basketball spotlight.

Bill was born and raised in the Lehigh Valley town of Palmerton. He was one of eight children, the second youngest of the family. During the early days of his school life, he and Lil used to go down to one of the town's playgrounds and shoot baskets for hours on end. Bill admits Lil was the more proficient of the two in the beginning, but now that's a different story. As he progressed to high school, Bill gained added skill and interest in the sport. He became so good in fact, that he was selected captain of the Palmerton High School team in his sophomore year. The next year he received the same honor and also made All-Lehigh-Valley starting team. During his junior year he swept the scoring honors of that district. His senior year was in much the same pattern as the preceding two. Bill was again elected captain, was All-Valley, high scorer, and above everything else, he was selected All-State center.

The 6 ft., 4 in. ace then received approximately 63 offers from top colleges throughout the country to play basketball with them. However, since Bill wanted to become a dentist and wanted to remain in Pennsylvania, he selected Temple.

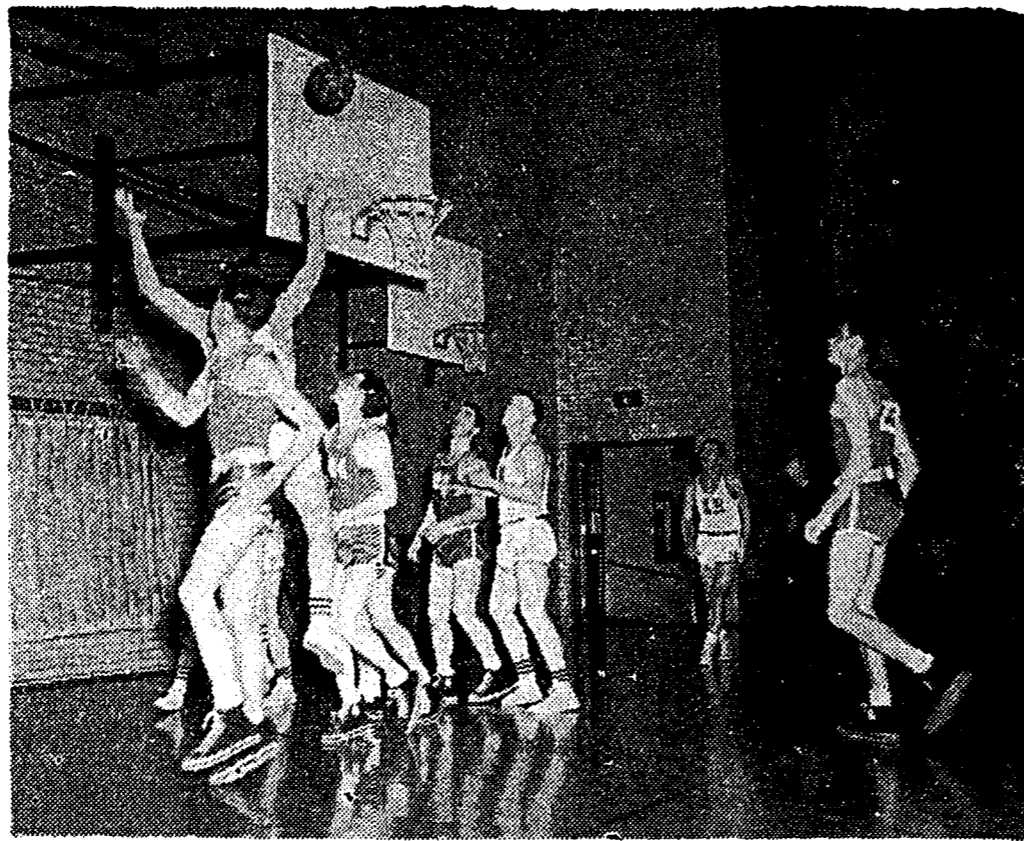
In his first year for Temple, while playing on the Freshman team, Bill was chosen the most valuable player at the Norristown tourney. Last year, Big Bill set the pace for the Owls with 391 points and made the All-State team as starting center.

Now all those records of the past are just so many accomplishments, for this year is his banner season. His 27 average point total per game is tops in the country for the present, and he has led in that department for over two months. He is also first in rebounds and second in assists.

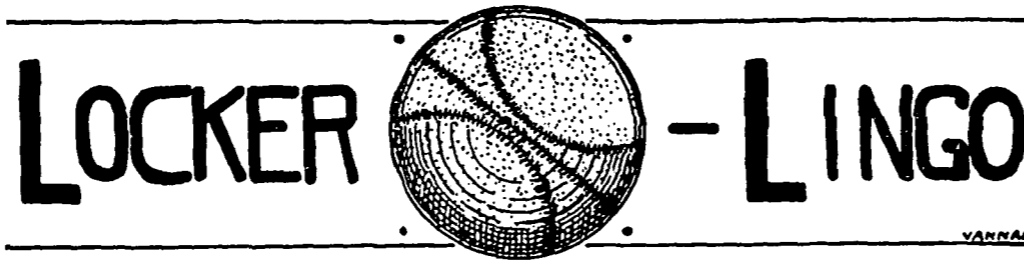
While playing with Temple, Bill has broken practically every record that ever existed in Convention Hall. Recently, in a tilt with St. Joseph's, he tallied 43 points, best mark ever made in the Hall. In this battle, he netted 18 field goals, also a record. Thus far this season he has chalked up 623 points, with just one game remaining.

Perhaps the greatest of all the honors he has ever had came on Saturday, February 17, when his entire family, with the exception of a sister who lives in Missouri, were present to see him hoop in 26 markers against C. C. N. Y. Not only was his family there, but also five hundred fans from his home town of Palmerton. Modest Bill received presents of all descriptions. To a future great All-American, the Maroon and Gold salutes Bill Mlkvy, "The Owl Without A Vowel," and hopes that he has continued success throughout his college days and his life ahead.

Huskies In Action



The terrific pace set by the Indiana Teachers finally paid off in victory for the Indiana team over the Huskies. The Red and White presented one of the finest teams to appear in Centennial Gym this year.



Last week, the Huskies repeated their earlier win over the Wilkes College Colonels, and have now dumped the Wilkes-Barre organization in four successive games, two this year, and two last season. The score was 85-69. Thompson took scoring honors away from Butler who had been high consistently for the last several games. However, he and three other Huskies hit for the double figures in the 16 point win. This victory brought the Maroon and Gold chart to an 8-7 record for the current campaign, excluding last Wednesday's battle with the Kutztown Golden Avalanche on the Centennial court.

With the basketball season complete, we find that sophomore Chuck Daly is high scorer for the season. Chuck, who was ineligible to play varsity ball last season because he previously had attended St. Bonaventure College in New York, was one of the consistent cogs in the Maroon and Gold machine after he got started.

Intramural baseball is once more into the limelight on the Hill. Last Wednesday after classes, the schedule got underway with two games being played in the big gym. The teams of which are eleven, are divided into two leagues — the American, and the National. After the final league tilts are played on March 15th, the champion of the two leagues will play for the intramural title. Dr. Wagner is the sponsor and he has amassed a fine array of assistants to help him with one of most extensive intramural basketball programs ever held at B.S.T.C.

Coach Bob Redman's prospects for baseball pitchers and catchers are now working out in the training school gym in preparation for the April opener. Many of the old candidates who were out in previous years are assembled along with the newer prospects. Some of the old standbys include Don Kearns, Stan Le Van, Mike Evans, and Buck Byham. Some of the newcomers include Ziggy Ziegenfuss, Roy Sanders, and several others.

Congratulations to John Hoch, Dean of Men, assistant coach, local disc jockey, and man of many talents who recently celebrated his (?) birthday.

The big all high school tournament upon the Hill starts on Monday evening. The schedule of games is now set, and the battles will get under way from now and almost every night until March 17th, the day after we go home for Easter vacation.

The football, basketball banquet held in the Caldwell Consistory last night was a huge success with members of the Husky squads and the Bloomsburg High school teams. Among the speakers were the famed Doc Carlson, head basketball mentor at Pittsburgh University, and Bo McMillan, former coach of the Indiana Hoosier football team and the Washington Redskins of the pro ranks, were the featured speakers.

Shellymen Conclude Season with 68-57 Win Over Kutztown Teachers

Bison Frosh Again Trample Husky Pups In Pups' Third Loss

The Husky Pups lost their third game of the season, the second to the Bucknell Frosh, at Lewisburg on Saturday, February 24, by a 56-41 score.

The Bison Frosh stepped off to a 15-4 lead in the first quarter and led throughout the entire game as the Pups tried to close the gap.

John Hoch directed the team in the absence of the J-V coach, Dr. Paul Wagner.

Poff, who played a brilliant game during the defeat of the Pups on the Bloomsburg floor, again led the Bucknell Frosh to victory by scoring 20 points. Larry Kszanznak led the Bloomsburg scorers, tallying 14 markers, while Ondrula tossed in 10 points.

Bloomsburg J-V	g	fg	pts
Kopec, f	2	0-0	4
Gerhard, f	1	4-7	6
Hinger, f	0	1-1	1
Scrimageour, f	0	0-0	0
Erickson, c	2	0-0	4
Kszanznak, g	7	0-1	14
Goodhart, g	1	0-0	2
Ondrula, g	4	2-6	10
Totals	17	7-15	41

Bucknell Frosh	g	fg	pts
Poff, f	8	4-5	20
Parker, f	4	0-2	8
Seigal, f	4	0-1	8
Friedman, c	0	0-0	0
Frigal, c	2	1-3	5
Holton, g	5	3-4	13
Cooney, g	1	0-0	2
Williams, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	24	8-15	56

Bloomsburg	4	10	13	14	41
Bucknell	15	14	6	21	56

C.G.A. Nominees

(Continued from page 1)
Mr. Cesare, made very appropriate speeches, especially, "the age of chivalry has not yet passed" by Mr. Cesare. The final nominees for assistant treasurer were: Alfred Cyganowski, Herbert Kerchner and Rose Korba.

The nominees will present their campaign speeches in assembly on Thursday, March 1, 1951.

Bloomsburg Players

(Continued from page 1)
Smith; Mrs. Gibbs, Jeanne Miller; Mr. Webb, Bob Jewel; Mrs. Webb, Laura Philo; Mrs. Soames, Jeanne Ruckle as well as a host of other characters.

Miss Johnston has chosen a very successful Broadway play and is working afternoons and evenings to see that it is as much a success at Bloomsburg. Our Town will be presented on April 17 in Carver Hall Auditorium.

Daly Leads Scorers with 23 Points as Huskies End Season with a 9-7 Record

The Huskies closed out the 1950-51 Basketball season on Wednesday night at the Centennial gym by sinking a determined Kutztown team 68-57. It was a close contest all the way, with the better conditioned Huskies showing too much stamina at the finish for the Golden Avalanche. The play see-sawed back and forth throughout the first three quarters as each team took its turn sinking baskets.

The Huskies scored two quick goals to start the game, but soon found themselves behind as the Kutztown team pumped four quick shots through the hoop. The Huskies pecked away at this early Kutztown lead and led at the one quarter mark by a slim margin of two points, 18-16.

The Husky offense picked up somewhat in the second period, as they increased their lead over the fast-breaking Kutztowners. It was during this period that the Huskies started to score on the fast-break. At half-time the Shellymen had a four point lead, 34-30.

Immediately following the intermission the two teams resumed their track meet pace. The speed of Butler, Thompson, Linkchorst, and Boychuck was more than enough to equal that of the visiting team. It was Butler who capitalized on most of these fast-breaks. The Huskies led at the end of this period by a shaky three points, 52-49.

The Huskies proved in the last quarter that the vigorous conditioning program of Coach Shelly was invaluable, as they literally ran the legs off of the visitors from Kutztown.

Chuck Daly again led the Huskies in scoring, this time with 23 points, to increase his lead over Don Butler for individual scoring honors for the season. Daly was followed closely by Dave Linkchorst with 11 points, and Bill Byham and Don Butler with 10 and 9 points respectively.

This win gave the Huskies a season record of nine wins and seven losses, for a .563 percentage. It was a fitting climax to a fairly successful season which saw the Shellymen with a record at one time of five losses and only two victories.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

GET YOUR TICKETS FOR THE SALES RALLY FROM SALES II STUDENTS OR AFTER MARCH 5, FROM THE RETAIL BOOK STORE!! ONLY 200 ARE AVAILABLE — DON'T BE CAUGHT WITHOUT A TICKET!!

Seventeen Girls Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

Senior Class, candidates are chosen from among the loveliest and most popular of our Senior girls. Seventeen candidates have been chosen.

The college community will vote for nine girls; the girl receiving the greatest number of votes will be May Queen, and the next eight will be attendants. Election of the May Queen will be held on March 13, in order that students may use the voting machine which is being obtained on that day for C.G.A. elections.

The following senior girls are candidates for May Queen: Mary Ann Alarcon, of Keiser; Helyn Burlingame, of Berwick; Martha Bronson, Bloomsburg; Beverly Cole, Bloomsburg; Ruth Doody, Canadensis; Mary Jane Dorsey, Bloomsburg; Lois Dzuris, Nanticoke; Faythe Hackett, Glenside; Barbara Johnson, Berwick; Christine Kreamer, Bloomsburg; Marie Mattis, Shamokin; Nancy Powell, Scranton; Diane Snyder, Mill Hall; Helen Tletjen, Newmanstown; Elvira Thomsen, Wilkes-Barre; Muriel Wagner, Carbondale; and Carol Wanick, Bloomsburg.

CLASSIFIED ADS

- Lost — Two ping pong paddles from Lounge. Return to Ron Kaler or Bud Elliot.
- Lost — English Composition Book. Return to Pat O'Loughlin.
- Lost — Black notebook. Return to U. S. Vukcevic. Box #286.
- Lost — Pearl ring in Centennial Gym, girl's washroom. Toni Czerwinski.
- Lost — Pair of light rimmed glasses in brown case. Dr. Johnson printed on the case. Return to Ben Duke.

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

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Plain Stationery	.75 box

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Compliments of
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What Do You Think?

by Robert Price

Since we all attend assembly twice a week, the question for this week is, "Do you think we should have more, less, or the same amount of student participation in assembly programs? What type programs do you like best?"

Dave Evans—I think we should have more student participation in our chapel programs. The type of programs which seem to go over best with everyone are the various types of talent shows.

Alexander Swaboski—I think we should have more participation, such as quiz shows, and more like the one on "Months in Review."

Russ Looker—Student participation develops not only the student as an entertainer, but does a great deal towards the advancement of preparing him socially and emotionally for his future job as a teacher.

Donald Blyler—I think we should have more student participation in chapel programs in the future. Everybody seems to enjoy it, both audience and participants. Let's have more talent shows—they seem to go over well with everybody.

Joyce Sluyter—In my opinion, we should have more student participation in assembly—community singing and humorous programs made up of hidden talent of the students who haven't been "discovered." The big question is not finding the talent, but presenting it to the whole college.

Dorothy Watkins—I think everyone enjoys assembly programs in which the students participate. It gives them a chance to show the talent they have. The audience seems to appreciate it more. We have more interest in the people we associate with.

Speaking of . . . OPERATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

soon discover that there is more to a woman than currently meets the eye.

Don't click 'em, show 'em . . . Today is the sixth day of National Smile Week. So if you haven't been showing your dentures, "let's be gettin' on da ball!" Come on, pickle-pusses, it takes fewer muscles to smile than it does to frown. Everybody ready? Say, "cheese."

Campus Quotes . . . We often wondered whether teaching was the first love of the students at B.S.T.C. Our question this week is, "Do you really want to teach?"

Carleton Ermish: "I really wanted to be a dentist. When I found out I couldn't pull teeth, I decided to hammer heads."

Edward Slikes: "I'd like to be a doctor; but I'm too old, and too tired, and too married to start all over again."

Gloria Dawn Long: "I would like to have had a career in music, not as a soloist, but as one half of a piano duet. What I really like about teaching, is the three-month vacation."

Carol Gass: "I want to teach for a few years. My real desire, however, is to be a housewife."

George Blyler: "There are a lot of better jobs, but teaching is an easy living."

Sterling Smith: "If I could get

Air Force Cadet Selection Team on Campus March 5-9

Two U. S. Air Force officers, Capt. H. L. Moran and T. G. Wilkinson, will interview students interested in officer training programs offered by the Air Force. They will be located in the lobby of Waller Hall, and will be available from 0900 to 1700 hours Mar. 5 to 9.

Qualified applicants, upon finishing their courses, have an opportunity to learn about all aspects of aviation while they earn in the U. S. Air Force.

College men have two choices—they can enter into a year's Aviation Cadet Pilot or Navigator training course. As a Cadet in either course, they will be paid \$105 a month and upon graduation they will be awarded a second lieutenant's commission. Ordered to active duty, their pay and allowances will amount to about \$5,000 a year. Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 26½, single, citizens, and have 2 years of college work completed.

Both men and women have an opportunity to apply for Air Force Officer Candidate School where they will go through six months' intensive training in administrative and technical subjects of importance to their career in the Air Force. During OCS days, their pay will be equivalent to that of a staff sergeant and upon graduation they will be awarded commissions as second lieutenants. Ordered to active duty, they will receive all pay and allowances due that rank. Applicants for Officer Candidate School must be between the ages of 20½ and 26½, citizens, single or married, and have at least two years of college.

The Air Force officers here who comprise what is known as an Aviation Cadet Selection Team are able to process immediately qualified applicants for any of the three courses. Those men and women who are accepted for training and who fail to complete the required course will be returned to civilian status.

Answers to Quiz

Here are the answers to the quiz found on page 2.

1. George Frederic Handel
2. Arturo Toscanini
3. Strings, woodwinds, brass, and percussion.
4. Edward MacDowell
5. Here are a few of the selections. There are more, however. Summertime; I Got Plenty O' Nuttin; Bess, You Is My Woman Now; It Ain't Necessarily So.
6. Waltz
7. Polka
8. Hayride
9. Here I Come
10. Waltz

How did you do?
9-10 You really know music.
7-8 You're doing all right.
5-6 You could do better.
Less than 5-- You must be better at something else.

something else, I would rather not teach. But I'm a poor man, and beggars can't be choosers."

James Whitney: "What I'd really like to do is found a home for wayward fathers. There are plenty of homes for wayward mothers, but not one for a papa gone wrong."

Thought for the day . . . It's easier to say, "I love you," than "Tanda wanda hoy kanna kalah."

Understanding the Soviet Union

(Continued from page 2)

of the union of these two elements. The Russian State obtained two main products from the Marx tradition.

First, were obtained the great promises of the last half of the 19th and early part of the 20th century. These were the promises of abolition of exploitation of man by man through economic institutions, abolition of exploitation of one race by another, and abolition of war. Second, the estate obtained the laws of history decreeing the coming of socialism for mankind.

From Old Russia or the builders of the empire, three things were received. First, the state obtained the party. The All Union Communist Party had come from the pages of Russian revolutionary tradition.

Second, the state adopted the belief of Russian messianism. From the fall of Constantinople down, the predominant belief was that the West was corrupt; therefore Russia must save Europe and mankind.

Third, the state derived the belief in an autocrat. This idea of an all powerful, good and wise father comes out of Russian plutocracies.

This is the background which has built up the impact which the Soviet Union is exerting on the rest of the world. As educators, it is our duty to enlighten our citizenry in regard to the Soviet Union and Communism.

(BF, MBM)

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For the Air Force believes being a good pilot is just one of the qualities necessary . . . you must make a good officer as well . . . capable of commanding the respect of superiors and subordinates alike . . . capable of assuming and discharging the responsibilities of your office . . . capable of being an officer of the U. S. Air Force.



"...a full year's training"



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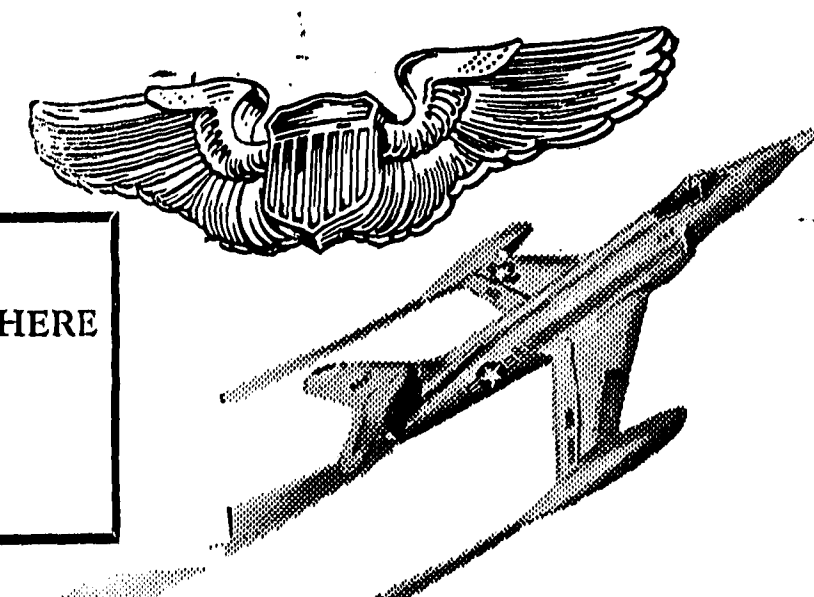
"...go on going fast"

So...
FIREWALL IT!
NEEDLE IT!
CROWD THE MACH!

In jet-pilot language that means . . . GET GOING AND GET GOING FAST! Your take-off point is the Aviation Cadet Selection Team which will soon visit your own college campus. See if you can qualify. If you can . . . you're on the way up to the top. First stop . . . aviation cadet training school. First pay . . . \$105 a month for one year with all clothing, food, medical and dental care provided free. First commission . . . 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Air Force Reserve. Beginning salary close to \$5,000 a year. You've got a top job and with your training and experience you'll stay on top.

Get on Top . . . Stay on Top . . .
with the U. S. Air Force

YOUR U. S. AIR FORCE
SELECTION TEAM WILL BE HERE
MARCH 5-9
WALLER HALL



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